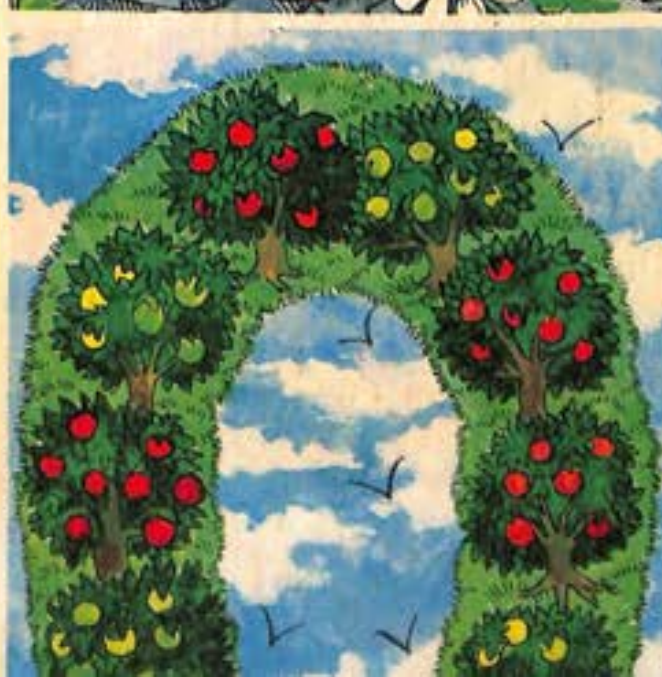
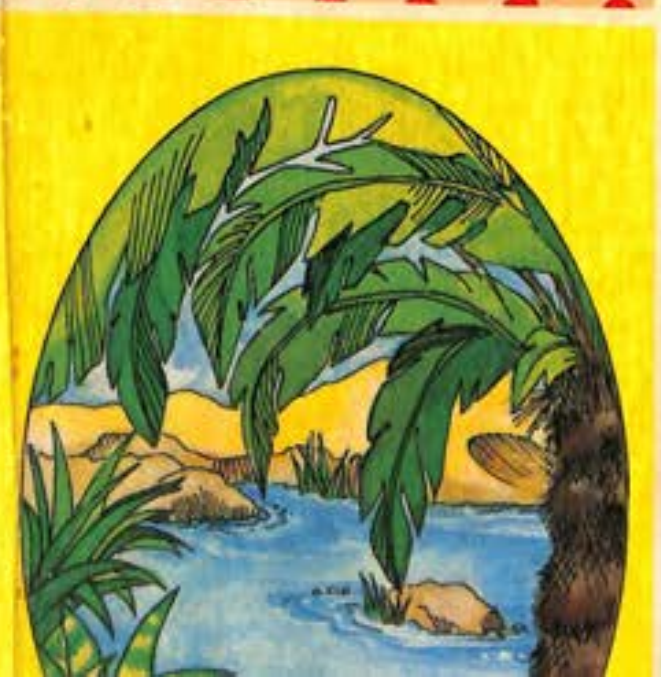


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Minors On Glory Trail

WITH three Munster titles to their credit at this stage of the inter-county season, Cork players will be seeking higher honours in the next few weeks. First into the All-Ireland arena will be the minor squad who have a semi-final date with Dublin on Sunday.

Cork have an excellent record in this competition, winning five out of the eight series played to date. Although Dublin have contested two finals, they have yet to win Corn Tailteann. The present Cork side has accounted for Limerick, Tipperary and Clare to regain the Munster title which was held by Tipperary last season.

Former Feile Skills winner Deirdre O'Shea will be in goal for Cork. Her long puck-outs and clearances will bring welcome relief. Brian Dillons provide two defenders - Mary Murphy and Kathleen O'Keeffe. The very capable Mary Ring lines out at centre-back and the defence will be completed by team captain Michelle Barry of Blackrock.

Mary Currid, who turned in a very good performance in the Munster final, joins the talented Na Piarraig pair Paula Morgan and Irene O'Leary at midfield. The Barrs' ballplayer Collette O'Mahoney picked off some very neat points last time out. She is positioned at centre-forward. Flanking her will be Linda Mellerick who has three goals to her credit in the current campaign and Blackrock's Dymona Jordan. The full-forward spot goes to Monica Keniry from Killeagh.

Followers of the game are aware of the impressive strides being made by Dublin at under-age level. Marino and Woodville have won Feile na nGael in recent years. Both Maryfield College and St. John of God, Kilmore have claimed All-Ireland Colleges honours. Patricia Clinto, Anne Cooper, Denise O'Leary, Carmel O'Byrne and E. Campbell have been part of this success. Leinster champions for the past three years, Dublin will provide very difficult opposition for Cork. However, this young Cork side has the skill and determination to advance to meet either Cavan or Galway in the final.

The semi-final pairings of the All-Ireland senior

championship are now known. Cork will meet keen rivals in a repeat of last year's final. It will be a case of Kilkenny, the 1981 All-Ireland champions, versus Cork, the 1980 champions. The second semi-final will feature Dublin, who last won the All-Ireland in 1966, against Limerick, who have yet to have their name engraved on the cup.

Due to the holiday season the fixture list is short. Further progress will be made in the under 14 and 16 leagues.

Cork Minors: Deirdre O'Shea, Mary Murphy, Kathleen O'Keeffe, Mary Ring, Michelle Barry (capt), Mary Currid, Paula Morgan, Irene O'Leary, Linda Mellerick, Collette O'Mahoney, Dymona Jordan

and Monica Keniry. Subs: Liz O'Neill, Liz Walsh, Shirley O'Sullivan, Regina Stoutts, Mary Lynch and Aileen Furlong.

FIXTURES

Saturday, July 31 — U-16 League at Killeague 7.30 — Killeagh v Fr. O'Neills. Ref. Youghal.

Sunday, August 1 — All-Ireland Minor semi-final at Na Fianna Grounds, Mobhi Road, Dublin at 3.00 — Dublin v Cork (Ref. B. O'Loughlin, Down).

August 4 — U-14L at St. Finbarrs 7.30 — St. Finbarrs v Douglas (Ref. St. Finbarrs): U-14 League at Watergrasshill 7.30 — Watergrasshill v Nemo Rangers (Ref. Nemo Rangers).

August 5 — U-14 League at Ballincollig 7.30 — Ballincollig v Inniscarra (Ref. Inniscarra).

DUBLIN MINORS' EPIC VICTORY OVER CORK

DUBLIN 6-4
CORK 1-7

DUBLIN had a historic victory over Cork in the All-Ireland Minor Camogie semi-final at Mibhi Road yesterday. It was the first time that Dublin ever defeated Cork in this grade and they did so in fine style.

A scintillating first half performance was the basis for this success and although Cork tried to come to grips with the game in the second half, the damage was already done. Dublin had assured themselves of a place in the final.

This Dublin side never appeared inhibited by Cork's great tradition and by first time ground pulling left their more illustrious opponents at sixes and sevens during the first half.

Carmel O'Byrne goaled for Dublin after three minutes and this settled her side quickly. Spearheaded by centre-back Patsy Murphy, who marshalled her defence admirably throughout, Dublin worked well as a team and created many chances. Of the forwards, Carmel O'Byrne had an outstanding first half scoring 3-1d. Dublin led by 4-3 to 0-2 at half-time.

Cork fought back hard in the second half and Dublin were under much pressure in the early stages. Dublin goalie Michelle Slaton brought off some fine saves but outfield

Cork's Paula Morgan, Irene O'Leary and Collette O'Mahoney began to dominate.

In spite of this, Cork failed to get the goal they needed until 10 minutes from the end and by then Dublin had added a further 1-1 to their half-time score. A final goal from Carmel O'Byrne with only minutes remaining sealed the issue for Dublin.

Scorers — ZDublin: Carmel O'Byrne (4-1), Liz Delaney (1-0), Anne Cooper (0-3). Cork: Linda Mellerick (1-0), Paula Morgan (0-4), Irene O'Leary (0-1), Collette O'Mahoney (0-2)

HOLDERS THROUGH

GALWAY 2-11
CAVAN 0-0

GALWAY, the holders qualified for the final of the Willwood Tailteann Minor Championship once again when they proved much too good for Cavan at Drumcree, yesterday.

The winners, who were superior in all sectors, led 1-6 to nil at half-time.

Scorers for Galway — D. Lawlor (1-7), A. Ryan (1-2), J. Flynn (0-2).

Leinster Camogie Club Championship — Broadford (Kildare) 5-6; Carrross (Laois) 2-2; Hackett Cup — Carrickmacross 1-1; Clonsilla 0-0.

County Monaghan Senior Camogie Championship final — Naomh Eanna 2-4; Inniscarra 2-0.

DUBLIN, CAVAN

BIDDING FOR FIRST TAILTEANN

THE semi-finals of the Willwood Tailteann Minor All-Ireland camogie championship are scheduled for Sunday next. Cork travel to Moibi Road, Glasnevin (3.0) to play Dublin, and Galway take the road to Dromgoon (3.30) where they oppose Cavan.

Both Dublin and Cavan have been their respective provincial champions before, but have not yet won the title.

The Dublin-Cork game should be a close tie. Both have been performing very well in their previous games, and very skilled young players are to be found on each side.

Ten of this Dublin side were on last season's line-out, and eight played on the 1980 minor team, so they do not lack experience.

Michelle Slaton, in goal, Patricia Clinton, Anne Archibald and Suzanne Doyle are strong midfielders, while Ann Cooper, Elizabeth Delaney, Carmel O'Byrne and Edel Campbell are clever forwards.

GOOD PLAYERS

But Cork have equally good players. Deirdre O'Shea, Cork's Feile skills winner, is a very able goalie, while Collette O'Mahoney was the star of St. Finbarr's Feile team who lost narrowly to Marino, Dublin.

They have strong midfielders in Irene O'Leary and Paula Morgan. Mary Ring, the centre back, is a daughter of the late Christy Ring, and, like her dad, has a great eye for the ball.

Galway, the holders, were very impressive in their provincial final against Roscommon, whom they defeated 4-8 to 1-0. They have won the Cup every year since 1972, except in 1978, when Roscommon took the title.

Their outstanding players are Ann Brisco, captain Ann Ryan, Sheila Coen and her sister Stephanie. Ann Kennedy and Deirdre Lawless.

Cavan, who defeated Armagh in the final, had their closest call from Derry, with whom they played a draw the first time, but won the replay decisively.

Margaret Carroll, captain, and centre-forward, is a very skilled and accurate attacker. She gets great support from Kathleen Smyth, Catherine Nulty, Louise Carvill, Brigid Nulty and goalie Noelle McGovern.

STAGE SET

The stage is set for the all-Ireland senior semi-finals. Champions Kilkenny, who scored a big win over Clare, are opposed by Cork, on August 29.

They will be playing for the fourth time in twelve months. They drew in the All-Ireland final last September, Kilkenny won the replay, and were also victorious in the National League final last May.

For the second semi-final on August 22, Dublin defeated Wexford to oppose Limerick, who have had victories over Galway and Antrim.

Galway won the Connacht Junior final last Sunday, and they will travel to Louth on Sunday week. Cork are at home to Antrim in the other semi-final on the same day.

Dublin and Kilkenny go forward

DUBLIN 1-7
WEXFORD 2-0

DUBLIN overcame a determined Wexford side in the All-Ireland senior camogie championship quarter-final in a close game on Wexford yesterday. It was only in the second half that Dublin began to play with confidence and purpose and in the end, their superior fitness and teamwork won the day. Kilkenny beat Clare in the other quarter-final.

Wexford applied much pressure in the first half but failed to convert their superiority to scores, while Dublin had three points before half-time, to leave the sides level.

Anna McManus, broke through for a Dublin goal one minute into the second-half, but Wexford replied, almost from the kick-out with a goal from Gertrude O'Leary.

Marion Conroy restored Dublin's lead with three points from frees.

Barbara Redmond finally sunk Wexford with a well taken goal. Wexford pressed hard towards the end, but failed to score.

Scorers — Dublin — M. Conroy (0-4), B. Redmond (1-1), A. McManus (1-0). **Wexford —** C. Farrington (1-0), G. O'Leary (1-0).

KILKENNY 4-11
CLARE 1-4

KILKENNY, the defending champions, defeated Clare by a 16-point margin in the other quarter-final at Nowlan Park. It was an exceedingly hard fought game, with players from both sides having their names taken by the referee. Although the final margin was very convincing, the game was not as one-sided as the score suggests.

The first half was fairly closely contested, with Kilkenny looking the better team but Clare managed to stay within two goals of them at half-time — trailing by 4-6 to 0-1.

For a while in the second half, Clare threatened to narrow this gap, but then Kilkenny raised their game and the forwards began to pick off their scores.

Scorers — Kilkenny — Jo Dunne (1-6), Angela Downey (2-3), Anna Whelan (1-1), Margaret Farrell (0-1). **Clare —** Lourda Fox (0-1), Margaret O'Toole (1-0).

U-14 Leinster Final — Kilkenny 2-4; Wexford 1-6.

Kilkenny too nippy for Clare

Kilkenny 4-11, Clare 1-4

With the exception of a short period in the second half Kilkenny had this All-Ireland quarter final at Kilkenny yesterday pretty much to themselves.

They got away to a dream start when Jo Dunne pointed and then scored a goal all within the first five minutes. By half time they were leading by 1-6 to 0-3.

Kilkenny continued to maintain the pressure after the restart but Clare suddenly took over control and had it not been for some splendid goal work by Teresa O'Neill, they could have come right back into contention.

In their best period of the game, Clare put considerable pressure on the Kilkenny defence and a goal by Margaret O'Toole left only three points dividing.

However, Kilkenny withstood the Clare revival and began to pile on the scores again. And when Angela Downey goaled from a penalty to put Kilkenny 3-8 to 1-3 ahead, the game was more than over.

Angela Downey for Kilkenny was outstanding and others to impress were Jo Dunne, Teresa O'Neill and Ann Downey.

Clare had hard triers in Margaret O'Toole, Liz Condron, Patricia Moroney and Caroline O'Mara.

Scorers — Kilkenny: A. Downey 2-5, J. Dunne 1-3, A. Whelan 1-1, D. Malone 0-2. **Clare:** M. O'Toole 1-1, M. Meegan 0-2, C. Jones 0-1.

Kilkenny — T. O'Neill, A. Downey, B. Martin, A. Holden, A. M. Brennan, B. O'Sullivan, L. Neary, D. Malone, M. Farrell, J. Dunne, A. Whelan, A. Downey. **Clare:** A. M. Russell, M. A. McInerney, C. O'Mara, P. Moroney, M. Davern, C. Wall, M. Howard, C. Jones, M. Meegan, M. O'Toole, L. Fox, L. Condron. **Referee:** A. O'Donovan, Cork.

Antrim will need to be in first-class fettle

THE SEMI-FINALS of the Junior All-Ireland Camogie Championship are down for decision on Sunday next. Holders, Clare, were defeated by Cork in Munster, and they entertain Antrim at St. Finbarr's Grounds (3.0). The Northern girls lost to Clare in the All-Ireland Final last year after a good performance. Galway, who lost to Antrim in the semi-final last season, are Connacht champions again. They travel to Dromiskien (2.0), to play Louth who defeated holders, Kildare, in the Leinster final.

Thus far the Leesiders have knocked out Limerick, Clare and Kerry, while Antrim defeated Donegal, Down and Tyrone in their respective paths to the semi-finals.

Antrim have the majority of last year's team to call on. These include goalie Caren Coyle, Jackie Phillips, Liz Traynor, Margaret McKillop, Ann McAtamney, Bernie Hasson, Claire McAlece, Lorraine O'Connor and Darren Quinn.

Cork's most experienced players are Mary Maher, Margo Twomey and Anne Marie Landers. Lillian Lincant and Sandy Fitzgibbon, All-Ireland minor medal holders, are also very skilled players.

Cork are always hard to beat and especially hard to beat at home, so Antrim will need to be at their best to gain a place in the final.

The Galway-Louth tie should be a very close game. The Westerners, many of whom are still at school, are younger than Louth, who have very experienced players in Ann Harrington, a native of Clare, Kitty Sharkey, Colette Tumelty and Noeleen McGuire who was the star of the Leinster final.

Her ability to score from play and from placed balls was a factor in her county's Leinster victory.

No doubt their slow start in that game will worry their mentors, but if they can re-

produce their second half form for the whole contest they may be too strong for the younger Galway girls.

A number of the Connacht girls were on last year's minor side which means they are at most 17 years old. Carmel Briscoe, who plays in goal, represented Loughrea in the All-Ireland Colleges final, last season. Breda Kenny was last

year's star midfielder while Annette Ryan was also prominent.

Galway and Dublin emerged deserving winners in the Willwood Tailteann Minor semi-finals last Sunday when they defeated Cavan and Cork respectively.

The final will be played in Galway on August 15.

LOUTH SAVED BY VIVIENNE

Louth 0-6; Galway 4-4

LOUTH qualified for their first All-Ireland final by beating Galway by a two-point margin at Dromiskien yesterday. While Galway looked the stronger team but Louth can thank goalkeeper Vivienne Kelly for their victory.

Galway totally dominated the first half but made a grave mistake in continually shooting for goal instead of taking points. Added to this, Galway had numerous wides in this half and as a result only led by 0-2 to 0-0 at half time.

In the second half Louth took control at midfield and Noeleen Maguire sent over a succession of points to put her side into the lead.

Scorers — Louth — N. Maguire (0-6), Galway — A. Ryan (0-2), M. Ryan (0-2).

Cork 6-7; Antrim 0-3

CORK qualified for the All-Ireland Junior Final with a convincing win over last year's finalists, Antrim, at St. Finbarr's Grounds, Cork, yesterday. Their centrefield trio of Mary O'Donovan, Patsy Kinery and Sandy Fitzgibbon were much too strong for Antrim. Cork led at half-time by 3-1 to 0-1.

Lillian Lincant was in top form for Cork contributing a total of 1-6.

Scorers — Cork — L. Lincant (1-6), S. Curtin (2-0), S. Fitzgibbon (0-6), A. Leahy (1-0), C. Higgins (1-0), M. Twomey (0-1). Antrim — L. Traynor, M. Ruddy, B. Heffernan (0-1 each).

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Cork (top) who defeated Antrim in the All-Ireland junior camogie championship semi-final at Toher, Cork. (Echo)

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Surrounded by Antrim defenders Cork forward Ann Leahy takes a look at goal before sending the ball over for a point in the All-Ireland Junior Camogie Championship semi-final at Togher, Cork.

Cork far too skilful

CORK 6-7; ANTRIM 0-3

A MUCH more determined Cork side easily overcame a weak and lack-lustre Antrim in the All-Ireland Junior camogie semi-final at Togher, yesterday.

Despite going ahead early in the game Antrim failed to maintain the momentum and in the end they submitted all so tamely. Indeed the outcome was never in doubt when Cork added three points immediately after the interval.

With Sandie Fitzgibbon and Liz Dunphy in fine form for the Leesiders in midfield, Antrim's suspect defence was constantly in

action. They faltered badly in the face of tremendous Cork pressure midway through the opening half. Firstly, Claire Higgins netted after the ball broke kindly for her and then the high-flying Fitzgibbon soloed through for a fine goal. A minute later impressive full-forward Lilian Zinkant hand passed beyond a bewildered Karen Coyles in the Antrim goal and the Northerners were

in trouble.

On the changeover the picture was still the same as Cork went in search of more scores.

Captain Stephaine Curtin goaled after just 10 minutes of the half which ended any slim hopes Antrim might have had of staging a comeback.

From there until the final whistle the game was played at a pedestrian pace.

Scorers: Cork — L. Zinkant (1-6,

0-1 free), S. Curtin (2-0), C. Higgins, S. Fitzgibbon and A. Leahy (1-0) each, M. Twomey (0-1 free).

Antrim: B. Heffron, L. Traynor and M. Roddy (0-1) each.

Cork: E. Barrett, M. Maher, T. Shannon, M. Twomey, L. Dunphy, S. Fitzgibbon, P. Keniry, M. Donovan, S. Curtin (captain), A. Leahy, C. Higgins, L. Zinkant.

Antrim: K. Coyles, M. McKillop, A. McAtanney, J. McAllister, N. McAtanney, J. Phillips, C. McAleese, A. McGarry, D. Quinn, B. Heffron, L. Traynor, M. Roddy. Subs., R. McAuley for N. McAtanney and M. McAteer for McAuley.



Antrim back Margaret McKillop challenging Cork's Ann Leahy as she gets in a shot at goal during the All-Ireland Junior Camogie semi-final at Togher, Cork, yesterday. (Picture: Donal Sheehan)



Claire Higgins sending the ball past the Antrim keeper for Cork's first goal in the All-Ireland junior camogie championship semi-final at Togher, Cork, yesterday. (Donal Sheehan, Echo)



Antrim defender Nuala Amney tries to block this shot by Cork's Claire Higgins in the All-Ireland junior camogie semi-final at Togher, Cork. (Echo)



Mr. Diarmuid O'Donovan, Glenthorn Road, Dublin Hill, Cork, and his bride, Miss Ann Delaney, Rockvale Terrace, Lower Road, Cork, photographed after their marriage at the Honan Chapel, U.C.C., on Saturday.

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DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

THE ORGANISATION: Cumann Camógalocta na nGael.

THE JOB: To act as General Secretary to the Association and be responsible for its development throughout the thirty-two counties. This will include administration promotion, organisation extension and fund raising.

REMUNERATION: This will be negotiable with allowance for car and expenses appropriate.

CONDITIONS: Appointment on contract or secondment from existing post will be considered. Contributory pension scheme.

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Letter of application with curriculum vitae should be sent to:

Máire Ní Fhionnalaigh, Páirc an Chrócaigh, Áth Cliath 3.

Latest date for receipt of application is 04 August, 1982.

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Spotlight On Science Cup

THE Science Cup, symbol of supremacy in the world of Cork camogie, will be the prize on offer at Ballinlough on Wednesday night. Presented by Punch & Company in 1932 for the Cork senior championship, this trophy has been associated with great teams, outstanding individuals and memorable matches. St. Aloysius School team were the first holders. Muskerry, Mayfield and UCC engraved their names on the plinth before the emergence of Old Aloysians who went on to appear 16 times in the honours list.

Lee Hoisery, Imokilly and Blackrock inscribed their names in the forties. The cup returned to the city in 1948 and was to remain there for 24 years. This period included an eight-in-a-row by Glen Rovers and a hat-trick by South Pres. PP. Imokilly carried the trophy to East Cork in 1972 and kept it there for five years. Eire Og hoisted the cup to mid-Cork in 1977 and made a home for it until 1980 when Killeagh held it aloft on its journey back to East Cork.

Back to next Wednesday night when the question will be answered "Can Na Piarraigh bring the Science Cup back to the city after a decade?" Or will the county clubs, in this case Killeagh, continue to dominate the senior grade. What does it take to win the county? Skill, experience, teamwork, fitness and determination. Killeagh have proved that they possess these qualities time and again. In the replay against Watergrasshill, Na Piarraigh displayed speed and character. But their real test will come against a proven outfit like Killeagh. Na Piarraigh have everything to play for and if luck smiles on them, the outcome will be very close.

Antrim, Cork, Louth and Galway are the last four in the All-Ireland junior championship. Antrim are visitors at St. Finbarr's while Galway will travel to play Louth, the surprise champions of Leinster.

This Antrim side played in Croke Park last September when a poor start allowed opponents Clare into an early lead. A great fightback by the Northerners just failed to overhaul the Munster side. Antrim will have learned much from that experience. They have most of those players available including Anne Kelly, Joan McAllister, Bernie Hasson, Loraine O'Connor and Margaret McKillop.

Cork looked promising against Limerick in the first outing. They brushed past a sub-standard Kerry

side in the semi-final. In the Munster final Cork were trailing Clare at half-time but came back to win comfortably. Eileen Barrett lines out in goal with the experienced Mary Maher in front of her. Eire Og players Joan Shannon and Margo Twomey fill the wing back positions with Sarsfield's Liz Dunphy at centre-back.

Mary O'Donovan, Sandie Fitzgibbon and Patsy Keniry form a strong midfield. Ann Leahy is placed at centre-forward and surrounded by Stephanie Curtin, Claire Higgins and Lillian Zinkant. This is a good Cork side which has the ability to make it to the final.

FIXTURES

Sunday, August 8: At St. Finbarr's Grounds, 3 p.m., All-Ireland junior semi-final. Antrim v. Cork (ref. K. McNicholas, Clarel). At Drominisk, 2 p.m., All-Ireland junior semi-final. Louth v. Galway (ref. Rita White, Dublin).

Wednesday, August 11: At Ballinlough, 7.30: Cork Co. senior final: Killeagh v. Na Piarraigh (ref. M. Moran).

Cork Juniors: E. Barrett, M. Maher, J. Shannon, L. Dunphy, M. Twomey, M. O'Donovan, S. Fitzgibbon, P. Keniry, S. Curtin, A. Leahy, C. Higgins, L. Zinkant. Subs: C. O'Connell, K. Conway, J. Hyde, A. M. Landers, N. Delaney, S. Spillane, A. Buckley and M. Murphy.

KILLEAGH HAVE EDGE

By TOM O'SULLIVAN

THE final of the Cork County senior championship at Ballinlough this evening (7.30 p.m.) should be a close and exciting affair with Killeagh in line for a third title in a row and Na Piarraigh in a bid for their first title.

Both teams have come through some very stiff encounters on their way to the final and this game promises to give the very best of camogie with both sides richly endowed with inter-county stars.

Killeagh are in the happy position of being able to fall on all but one of last year's winning side; Marie Costine, a former Cork star recently retired from the game.

Kathleen Landers, Marian Sweeney and Pat Moloney are all current members of the Cork senior team while Patsy Keniry, Anne Marie Landers, Ann Leahy and Shelley Spillane are on the junior panel.

But Killeagh's bid for the three-in-a-row almost disappeared in the first round at Ballinacollig when they were lucky to draw with the Glen. Down four points in the closing minutes, Killeagh rallied with a late burst of scores to earn a replay which they won narrowly. In the semi-final, there was nothing taken for granted against a good Eire Og side and after a very close game the champions earned their ticket to the final with a two points win.

Na Piarraigh are captained by Eithne Scanlon, a sister of Cork senior star Tony O'Sullivan and inter-county star Martha Kearney leads the attack. Also included in the side are Paula Morgan, Irene

O'Leary, and goalkeeper Deirdre O'Shea, all Cork minors, while Paula Goggin is another who is bordering on inter-county selection.

This is a young side, maybe lacking in experience where Killeagh are strong, but they have plenty of talent and spirit which they showed in the semi-final. They won the junior title in 1979 and the intermediate the following year and this is their second season at senior level.

Claire Harris and Marie Coughlan are the stalwarts of the team and can steady the younger players in the close situations. This showed itself in the semi-final against Watergrasshill which went to a replay. Having won a walk-over in the first round, Na Piarraigh faced a strong Watergrasshill side in the semi-final.

After an exciting first encounter, Martha Kearney produced a hat-trick of goals in the replay which helped Na Piarraigh to the narrowest of victories, 4-4 to 3-6 in a thrilling game at Riverstick.

Fitness and determination are going to be major factors tonight and there is no doubt that the final outcome is going to be very close with perhaps the experienced Killeagh side coming out on top by a point or two.



Mr. Noel O'Donovan, Upton, Co. Cork, and his bride, Miss Nancy O'Donovan, Upton, Co. Cork, photographed after their wedding ceremony at St. John's Church, Ovens, Co. Cork. (Ted O'Brien Studios)

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KILLEAGH TOO STRONG

By Mark Woods

Killeagh 5-12,
Na Piarsaigh 3-7

KILLEAGH'S greater strength and experience was all too much for a very young Na Piarsaigh side, appearing in their first final, in the Cork County Senior Camogie Championship decider at Ballinlough last evening.

Playing against a stiff breeze in the opening half, Killeagh, former All-Ireland Club winners, laid the foundations for victory with a solid, if unspectacular, defensive display.

Na Piarsaigh, for their part, had a lot of possession in this half but a glaring weakness in the full forward line was too much of a burden in their attempts to score.

Significantly their best forward, Martha Kearney, who started at full forward before moving out to centre forward and eventually midfield, was never allowed to make an impression. When at centre

forward Killeagh's Catherine Landers kept a close watch and rarely allowed her any possession.

The most important first half score was Shirley Spillane's goal after 10 minutes, when she forced the ball past Deirdre O'Shea in the losers' goal.

However, young O'Shea was to have her moment of glory just four minutes later when she expertly pointed a free from inside her own half, which had the touch of the Noel Skehan about it.

Leading by 1-5 to 0-4 at the interval it took the East Cork girls just 30 seconds to improve that scoreline when Ann Marie Landers netted with a powerful drive past the bewildered O'Shea. And when Ann Leahy had a similar score three minutes later it ended all hopes Na Piarsaigh had of victory.

To their credit, however, they refused to throw in the towel and their best player Paula Goggin brought the biggest cheer of the evening when she

scored a goal direct from a 30. Alas, Killeagh struck straight from the puck out when Pat Linehan netted.

Best for Killeagh were Bernie Costine, Catherine Landers, Patsy Keniry and Pat Linehan, while Marie Hegarty, Paula Goggin

and Paula Morgan did well for the losers.

Scorers Killeagh: P. Keniry (0-7), A. M. Landers (2-0), P. Linehan (1-3), S. Spillane and A. Leahy (1-0), M. Sweeney (0-2). Na Piarsaigh: P. Goggin (1-2), P. Morgan (0-3), Leahy (1-1), M. Burns (1-0), D. O'Shea (0-1 free). Killeagh: K. Costine, M. Spillane, B. Costine, B. Landers, C.

Landers, A. M. Landers, B. Kirby, P. Keniry, P. Linehan, S. Spillane, A. Leahy, M. Sweeney. Na Piarsaigh: D. O'Shea, C. Harris, M. Hegarty, B. Newman, I. Cronin, P. Goggin, P. Morgan, I. O'Leary, M. Burns, S. O'Sullivan, M. Kearney, E. Scannell. Subs: T. O'Sullivan for Scannell and S. Twomey for Spillane. Ref. Mary Moran (Old Alys).



A Na Piarsaigh back tries desperately to block Marion Sweeney's shot at goal during the Cork County Senior Camogie Championship final against Killeagh at Ballinlough.



Na Piarsaigh goalkeeper Deirdre O'Shea about to clear from goal under pressure from Killeagh forward Marion Sweeney during last night's Cork County Senior Camogie Championship at Ballinlough.



The Killeagh team (top) which defeated Na Piarasigh in the Cork County Senior Camogie Championship at Ballinlough. —("Echo")

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In recognition of her services as secretary to the county camogie board prior to her election as national president of the Camogie Association, Mary Fennelly was presented with an inscribed silver tray at a county board meeting in the Metropole Hotel on Monday night. She is pictured (left) receiving the tray from Liz Neary, the new county secretary on behalf of clubs in the county. Included in the picture are Billy Malone, County Chairman (centre) and delegates to the board meeting.

GALWAY MINORS

DEFEND

ALL-IRELAND CROWN

GALWAY, the Willwood Tailteann Minor Camogie champions defend their All-Ireland title at Duggan Park, Ballinasloe (3.30) on Sunday when they play the Leinster champions, Dublin.

Twenty-nine counties participated in the competition which was run off at provincial level to the semi-final stage.

Galway and Dublin retained their provincial crowns and went on to score decisive victories over Ulster champions Cavan, and Munster champions, Cork.

The skills attained by the under-16 players who compete in this competition must be most rewarding for the promoters of the game at underage level.

Great credit is due to the National Coaching Committee,

to the various Schools Councils, and to the many individuals of County Boards who give their time.

Galway, as usual, are the kingpins in Connacht. They easily accounted for Mayo and Roscommon.

In Dublin's path to the final they proved much too good for Wexford and Westmeath but were well tested by Kilkenny in the Leinster final.

Their 12-point victory over Cork in the semi-final must put the Liffesiders in a strong position against the holders.

SEEKING THIRD TITLE

Galway, who have been Willwood Tailteann Minor champions and holders of Corn Tailte twice already, are seeking their third title.

Dublin, who reached the final in 1977, lost to Galway who

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also knocked out Dublin in last year's semi-final.

The Westerners have six medal holders from last year's team on their line-out and they were very prominent in their games to date.

Dublin, on the other hand, have ten of last year's team eligible and playing on Sunday, and eight of those ten also played in the All-Ireland final of 1980 when they lost to Cavan.

SPEEDY AND TIRELESS

Anne Briscoe, the Galway captain, has been outstanding in all her games. She is tireless and speedy and has great anticipation.

Her flankers at midfield, Martina O'Dowd and Sheila Coen have this their strong sector. They have excellent forwards in Anne Ryan, Deirdre Lawless and Julie Glynn.

Their defence has not really been under pressure in any of their games but appeared to be in command whenever the need arose.

Dublin, like Galway, have a very strong midfield line, in Patricia Clinton, Ann Archibald and Suzanne Doyle and dominance in this sector could influence the result. Michelle Sleator is sound in goal while captain, Anne Cooper, who plays at centre forward has clever forwards in Carmel O'Byrne, Liz Delaney and Adele Campbell.

Louth qualified to meet Cork in the Junior final last Sunday.

While Cork had an easy run against Antrim, Louth were forced to win against Galway through the field were a tight side but they failed to do so against Louth's excellent play. Vivienne Kelly and strong defence. Noelen McGee, who scored Louth's complete tally of six points, was a real winner.

The final will be played on the senior final on September 26.

DUBLIN — M. Sleator, Waters, L. Ormond, P. Murphy, C. Doyle, P. Clinton, A. Archibald, S. Doyle, C. O'Byrne, A. Cooper (capt), E. Delaney, A. Campbell.

GALWAY — A. Laheen, Hobbins, A. Kennedy, A. Egan, A. Burke, M. O'Dowd, A. Briscoe, S. Coen, C. Harte, J. Glynn, D. Lawless, A. Ryan. Subs: Pauline Madden for Martina O'Dowd, Marina O'Dowd for Pauline Madden, Stephanie Coen for Sheila Coen.

Referee: Ms. Mary Lynch. Carickmacross.

Eire Og Break overin Hoodoo!

0-10

THNACH 0-2

g. paying their second visit within six days, finally 'break' at this venue, they comprehensively the local side, Micheal ch's by 0-10 to 0-2 in a 'A' league game on evening.

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Referee: Mr. Paddy Sweeney (Killanin).

Portumna's Craft Tells

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goal. Almost at once, the Dublin forwards came again in force and, but for some very distinguished work by the Galway goalkeeper, they might well have run in another couple of goals. Dublin did win a close free in the eighteenth minute and their captain, Ann Cooper was content to take the point.

Frittered Away

Galway got things together again and managed to take the game to their opponents but shooting was not better and some excellent chances were frittered away as the Galway players poked and picked at the ball when first-time striking must have brought better results.

A couple of minutes before half-time Galway hearts were raised when Deirdre Lawless got on the end of a free taken by the Galway captain, Ann Briscoe, and sent the ball to the Dublin net to level things. The cheers died quickly as Dublin broke through the Galway defence and their very effective wing forward, Elizabeth Delaney ran on to a loose ball but the sighs of relief were audible around the stand as she drove the ball wide.

Dublin attacked again with the move developing along the right wing. Full forward, Adele Campbell took it very close to the end line before sending the ball across the goalmouth. Elizabeth Delaney was there again to get on the end of the pass and slam the ball to the net. There was, apparently, some doubt about the legitimacy of the score but, after the referee had consulted with her umpires, the green flag was raised.

Just before the half time whistle Galway were awarded a close free right in front of the Dublin posts. With Galway trailing by a goal, Deirdre Lawless knew exactly what she had to do. She shot low and hard, the ball went to the net and, at the break, the sides were level 2-1 each.

Galway had a good chance of going ahead soon after the restart but the ball was sent wide. Now Dublin had the benefit of the breeze but early on, at least, their forwards were just as prodigal as the Galway attack had been and poor use was made of some very good chances.

But some credit must go, as well, to the Galway rearguard.

Dublin now tried from further out and Carmel O'Byrne scored a point after ten minutes of play. Shortly after the Galway full forward, Ann Ryan, got clear on a good run for the Dublin goal but, for no apparent reason, she checked in her stride; the defence had time to recover and the chance was gone.

The full forward made amends a couple of minutes later when she picked off a nice point to level matters once again with eleven minutes remaining in the game.

With renewed confidence, Galway attacked again. They won a '30' and Ann Ryan's shot brought the point that put Galway into the lead. Right from the puck-out, Dublin swept upfield and a good shot came back off a Galway upright. They kept up the pressure and then began a three minute blitz that brought the three goals that swept away the Galway girls' chances of retaining their All-Ireland crown.

Galway tried really hard to get back in the game. They brought on their reserve goalkeeper, Stephanie Coen in place of midfielder Sheila Coen and Angela Laheen was released for duty in the attack. Hope flickered briefly that the change might effect some change but time ran out and Dublin went on to a victory that was well deserved.

Galway had two excellent defences in goalkeeper, Angela Laheen and full back, Dolores Hobbins. Ann Kennedy also got in some good work. But the defence, as a whole, cannot escape censure for the three minute lapse that more or less handed An Corn Tailte to the Dubliners. The captain, Ann Briscoe tried hard to rally her colleagues. Deirdre Lawless and Ann Ryan were best in a generally disappointing attack.

Dublin: M. Sleator, Monica Waters, L. Ormond, P. Murphy, C. Murphy, P. Clinton, A. Archibald, S. Doyle, C. O'Byrne, A. Cooper, E. Delaney, A. Campbell. Subs: Kathy Walsh for Caroline Doyle, Cheryl Whitaker for Patricia Clinton.

Scores: E. Delaney 3-0, C. O'Byrne 1-1, A. Campbell 0-1, A. Cooper 0-1.

Galway: A. Laheen, D. Hobbins,

A. Kennedy, A. Egan, A. Burke, M. O'Dowd, A. Briscoe, S. Coen, C. Harte, J. Glynn, D. Lawless, A. Ryan. Subs: Pauline Madden for Martina O'Dowd, Marina O'Dowd for Pauline Madden, Stephanie Coen for Sheila Coen.

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DUBLIN GIRLS BEST

DUBLIN 5-2; GALWAY 2-3

DUBLIN captured their first ever Camogie All-Ireland minor title by defeating Galway after a hectic struggle at a wind-swept Ballinasloe yesterday. Both teams turned in a fine performance but Dublin just had the edge.

Both teams began with great determination and exchanges in the first half were tough and exciting. Dublin, playing against the strong heroes, put much pressure on the Galway defence where goalie, ANGELA LAHEEN, was very sound. LIZ DELANEY scored Dublin's first goal sending a rebound from a fine save to the net. Dublin led by 1-1 to 0-1 after ten minutes.

Scorers for Dublin — L. Delaney (2-0), C. O'Byrne (1-1), A. Cooper (1-1), A. Campbell (1-0). Galway — D. Lawless (2-2), A. Ryan (0-1).

DUBLIN — M. Slater, M. Waters, L. Ormond, P. Murphy, C. Doyle, P. Clinton, A. Archibald, S. Doyle, C.

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O'Byrne, A. Cooper, E. Delaney, A. Campbell. Subs: — C. Whittake (for P. Clinton), K. Walsh (C. Doyle).

GALWAY — A. Laheen, E. Hobbins, A. Kennedy, A. Egan, A. Burke, M. O'Dowd, A. Briscoe, bel Coen, C. Harte, J. Glynn, D. Lawless, A. Ryan. Subs: — P. Madden (for O'Dowd), Stephanie Coen (for the Coen).

40 YEARS AGO

Cork easily retained their Munster senior camogie championship title when they defeated Limerick by 11-4 to 1-0 in the final at the UCC Grounds. Scorers for Cork were R. Fitzgerald, P. Hogarty, E. Casey and K. Coughlan.

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MUNSTER
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Is this Dubs' year?

THE FIRST of the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship semi-finals between Dublin and Limerick is arranged for Na Fianna Ground, Mobhi Road, Dublin (3.30), on Sunday next.

Limerick met Galway in the Preliminary Round and were well tested by the Westerners but deserved their four point victory for their last quarter performance.

They were drawn against Antrim in their next outing. This game played at Adare was very close with Antrim a point ahead in the closing minutes when the home side got a free side-line stroke which Helen Mulcair sent to the net. The final whistle blew on the puck-out.

Consequently Limerick admit that they were lucky and are determined to reach the final. Many of their fans are still convinced that they should have won the drawn final against Cork in 1980.

FORMER KING-PINS

But Dublin, once the king-pins of Camogie, are also determined that this is their year. The holders of 25 All-Ireland titles, they have not figured on the senior honours list since 1966.

In their quarter-final against

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must be aware that they were lucky that Wexford did not make better use of their early dominance.

However, the visitors to Wexford did manage to draw level by the interval when the score was Wexford 1-0 to 0-3 for Dublin.

The game was still close for ten minutes of the second half, but the Liffesiders took command in the last quarter and won by seven points.

The last meeting of these two counties was in May 1981 when they played in the Senior National League semi-final.

EARLY DOMINATION

On that occasion the Liffesiders won 3-10 to 2-2 after dominating the first half to lead 2-8 to nil. Dublin went on to beat Cork in the final two weeks later.

Dublin have still the majority of the players who won that League title. The goalie Yvonne Redmond, defenders Anne O'Brien, Frances Murphy,

was absent that day, back on the panel.

Una Crowley, Edel Murphy and Anna McManus, who finished at midfield that day are still on the team, but not always at midfield. Marion Conroy, Mary Mernagh, Joan Gormley and Mary Murphy are also available.

Limerick are without two of their defenders, Joan O'Shea and Marjorie Dore but Geraldine O'Brien who usually plays at centre back is still their prominent defender. Vera Mackey, Helen Mulcair, Pauline McCarthy, Liz Hayes, Bernadette O'Brien, Brid Stokes and Brigid Darcy O'Brien are powerful players.

Individually Limerick may be stronger whereas Dublin may combine better and may be a little faster. Performance on the day could bring victory to either team.

DUBLIN MINORS

The Dublin Minors set a headline for their senior players when they won the Willwood Tailteann All-Ireland Minor title at Ballinasloe last Sunday where they defeated holders Galway,

THE MUNSTER Colleges Camogie Council held their annual general meeting at Nemo Rangers on Saturday and the following officers were elected: Chairman Mrs. Lil O'Neill (Cork); Vice-Chairman: Miss Eithne Neville and Secretary Miss Mary Moran (Cork).

The Colleges draws are:

Senior Championships: October 2: St. Mary's Nenagh v St. Aloysius. First round October 16: Presentation de la Salle, Hospital v Laurel Hill; St. Patrick's Shannon v St. Patrick's Cork; North Presentation v Scoil Mhuire, Cashel; St. Joseph's Tulla v winners prelim. round.

Junior Championships: Section One: St. Patrick's Shannon v St. Joseph's Tulla; Salesian Cahercon v Colaiste Mhuire.

Section Two: Scoil Carmel v St. Mary's Nenagh; Laurel Hill v Sexton Street.

Section Three: Scoil Mhuire Cashel v Scoil Pol, Kilfinane; Presentation de la Salle, Hospital v Loreto, Fermoy.

Section Four: Loreto Killarney v Drishane; Presentation Bandon v Mercy Macroom.

Section Five: St. Aloysius (Cork) v Sacred Heart (Cork). (A); St. Patrick's v winners of (A); North Presentation v Loreto Youghal.

Section Six: Bishopstown Community v Immaculate Heart (A); South Presentation v Mount Mercy (B); Ursulines v Crosshaven; Winners A v Winners B. First round October 9.

Killeagh power way to final

KILLEAGH 6-10
ARDKEEN 1-3

A power packed Killeagh side gave a polished second half performance to overcome the challenge of Ardkeen, Waterford in the semi-final of the Munster Senior Club Camogie Championship at Burgess, Killeagh and on this display look good to retain the provincial crown for the third successive year.

Ardkeen looked good in the opening half but found their pathway to goal a difficult one, yet for long periods they worried Killeagh.

On the turnover, however, Killeagh displayed their true strength and with lethal finishing chalked up a total of 6-10, with Ardkeen getting their only goal from a close in free by Eileen O'Gorman, the former Wexford inter-county star.

Scorers for the winners: P. Lenihan 2-3, P. Keniry 1-3, M. Sweeney 1-2, A. Leahy 1-1, S. Spillane 1-0, A. M. Landers 0-1.

For Ardkeen: E. O'Gorman 1-2, L. Howlett 0-1.

Killeagh: K. Costine, B. Costine, M. Spillane, B. Landers, C. Landers, A. M. Landers, B. Kirby, P. Keniry, P. Linehan, M. Sweeney, S. Spillane, A. Leahy.

Ardkeen: B. Prendergast, F. Power, F. O'Gorman, C. Dunlea, E. Barry, M. Walshe, J. Lannigan, M. Purcell, L. Howlett, L. Stafford, E. Walshe, R. Galvan. Subs: J. Maguire for E. Walshe, B. Casey for M. Purcell, M. Crowley for L. Stafford.

Referee: Mary Maher, Douglas.



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CORK FACE THEIR BIGGEST TEST

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Cork face the biggest test of their season on Sunday when they meet arch rivals Kilkenny in the All-Ireland semi-final at Nowlan Park, Kilkenny.

In recent years Cork and Kilkenny have had a number of most exciting encounters culminating in last season's All-Ireland final, when they had to play two games, before Kilkenny emerged as victors. Since then Cork have also fallen victim to Kilkenny in the 1982 National League Final, so there is no questioning the fact that the Cork task on Sunday is a formidable one indeed.

So Cork will need to strike top form if they are to reach the All-Ireland decider. However, top form will be especially difficult for Cork on the occasion, as they have been dogged by injury and although some of the injuries have healed the selectors had to name one A.N. Other in their line up for Sunday and they must also be worried about some others.

The A.N. Other appears at wing centre with the selectors waiting for a fitness test on Angela Higgins, who must still be extremely doubtful. Mary Geaney, who was top scorer in last year's All-Ireland final, is another who is hardly likely to play.

The good news is that Pat Moloney and Miriam Higgins have fully recovered from their injuries while Marina Sweeney seems to be coming along nicely and should be fit if called on. Mary O'Leary will probably be O.K. in spite of her facial injury.

More good news is that Eileen Dineen returns to the side — she was on holiday for the National League Final — and the rest of the side are in good form.

The spectacular but sound Marian McCarthy will once again be in goal for Cork, with the solid Eileen Dineen at full-back, the determined and stylish Catherine Landers at centre-back and the excellent Miriam Higgins and Ann Delaney on the wings.

This means that the defence is along the usual lines. But that is the only sector left unchanged as switches have been enforced in both centre-field and in the attack.

The versatile Martha Kearney moves to full centre where she will be joined by Clare Cronin, who improves all the time and possibly Angela Higgins if she is fit.

Val Fitzpatrick, who has scored some spectacular goals this season is at half-forward, opportunist Mary O'Leary and captain Pat Moloney are on the wings, while the youthful but effective Ger McCarthy is at full-forward.

In the list of substitutes the selectors have named Angela Higgins, Marina Sweeney, and Mary

Geaney, which must mean that they are still hopeful that they may be able to play at least for a short period if necessary. The other substitutes are Sandy Fitzgibbon, Clare Kelleher, Noelle O'Driscoll, Liz Lynch and Joan O'Sullivan.

What of Kilkenny? Well since last season's success they have had their problems too. Those two marvellous players Helena O'Neill and Peggy Carey have retired and they must be a loss. But to counteract this Mary Canavan returns to the scene.

The actual Kilkenny team was not available at the time of writing but the Downey Sisters, Ann and Angela, and Bridie Martin are playing brilliantly again this season, while an interesting addition to the panel is the talented Mary Ryan from the new Kilkenny club The Rower-In-stige.

Nobody can dispute the undoubted talents of this

Kilkenny side and playing at home must be a big advantage.

But Cork have always turned on the style when the odds are stacked against them and if they can rise above their injuries and play with the spirit which has been the hallmark of successful Cork sides down through the years, then they could make it. But it will take a supreme effort against this super Kilkenny side.

There are no local fixtures over the weekend but on Wednesday next Glen Aghabullogue meet Glen Rovers in the under-18 championship final while on Thursday St. Finbarr's meet Bishopstown in the Junior B League.

FIXTURES

Sunday at Nowlan Park, Kilkenny — Senior All-Ireland semi-final: Cork v Kilkenny 6.45 p.m.
Wednesday at Ballinlough U-18 C Final Aghabullogue v



● Martha Kearney, at full centre for Cork on Sunday.

Glen Rovers 7 p.m. (Ref. M. Maher).

Thursday at St. Finbarr's: J.B.L. St. Finbarr's v Bishopstown 6.45 p.m. (Ref. Old Aloysians).

Formidable Task For Kilkenny

By AGNES HOURIGAN

THE SECOND All-Ireland Senior Camogie semi-final is a repeat of last year's final and is also a repeat of this year's National Senior League in which Kilkenny and Cork were in opposition.

The honours then went to the Noreiders, but there was very little between the sides on each occasion.

The Championship final ended in a draw, Kilkenny won the replay narrowly and also took the League title after a close game.

Both counties have dominated the Camogie scene for more than a decade. Cork lead with six All-Ireland victories, while Kilkenny have taken four and three National League titles.

Most of the players who met in last year's final are still on the counties' panels, but Cork are hampered by some injuries.

It is most unlikely that their midfielder Angela Higgins will have recovered from an ankle injury and that full-forward Mary Geaney's knee injury will be better.

Since Cork have already qualified for the Junior final against Lough, a problem arises for the selectors which no doubt will be solved easily enough in Cork where there are so many skilled players.

The All-Ireland champions, Kilkenny have named a strong side. Teresa O'Neill, Anne Downey, Liz Neary, Bridie McGarry and Ann Holden make a very experienced back-line.

Geraldine Sutton, Margaret Farrell and Ann Marie Brennan the younger members of the side are a lively midfield line, the three usual forwards Angela Downey, Anna Whelan and Jo Dunne are joined by Biddy O'Sullivan, who has been tried on the wing and at centre

back in their games over the past twelve months.

It will be interesting to see how she will fare out at centre forward which is a very confined position.

Because of their injury problems the Cork full line-out is not yet available, but many players are expected to appear in their usual positions. Marion McCarthy, who, with Pat Linehan, the Captain hold the six All-Ireland medals are Cork's stalwart goalie and speedy and clever left-forward respectively. Eileen Dineen, Miriam Higgins and Cathy Landers are experienced defenders.

Claire Cronin, Martha Kearney and Ger McCarthy are strong at midfield and have appeared in the attack effectively. Mary O'Leary, a sister of Seanie's, has been Cork's star forward for a number of years. Her ability to find the target is Cork's big asset on Sunday when scores matter so much against Kilkenny, who have their star forward Angela Downey in opposition.

Dublin who hold the record number of All-Ireland titles, won their way to the Final last Sunday, when they scored a hard earned victory over Limerick.

The Metropolitans had the better of the play in the first half, but lost their grip on the game after the interval when a spirited Limerick rally nearly robbed the home side who did however re-establish their superiority in the last five minutes.

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KILKENNY EARN A SECOND CHANCE

CORK 3-8 KILKENNY 1-14

IN AN exciting game at Nowlan Park, Kilkenny staged a dramatic second half rally to earn a draw against Cork in the All-Ireland semi-final yesterday. Playing before a large and enthusiastic home crowd, Kilkenny were hard pressed to erase an eight point half-time deficit, and it took a sideline cut from Bridie Martin with only one minute remaining to bring them level.

Kilkenny playing against a stiff breeze, were on the defensive right from the start, but a good break from Angela Downey put them first on the score sheet.

Mary O'Leary, in superb shooting form, quickly replied for Cork with a point, and Val Fitzpatrick capitalised on a slow Kilkenny defence to score Cork's first goal in the 9th minute.

Cork, with plenty of possession, were soon rewarded for some fine team work up front when Martha Kearney rounded the Kilkenny defence and Val Fitzpatrick finished the ball to the net.

Cork added two further points before Mary O'Leary sent a low shot to the net to leave them 11 points ahead. Three points, two from placed balls, by Angela Downey reduced the deficit for Kilkenny, leaving the score at half time 3-5 to 0-6.

Cork's Marian Sweeney was the first to score with a well taken point against a strong breeze in the second half, but Kilkenny soon showed the determination of All Ireland champions, with numerous dangerous attacks, but were repeatedly repelled by Cork's goalie Marian McCarthy.

However, a goal struck with precision by Angela Downey from a 15-yard free was the turning point in the match. Joe Dunne pointed for Kilkenny and Kilkenny added three further points in the next five

minutes, bringing them to within a point of Cork.

Cork persevered however, and scored two further points. Exchanges were fast and furious in the remaining minutes, but Angela Downey pointed from two close frees, before Bridie Martin took a fine sideline cut to level.

Scorers: Kilkenny — Angela Downey (1-10); A. Whelan (0-2); J. Dunne (0-1); B. Martin (0-1). Cork — M. O'Leary (1-7); V. Fitzpatrick (2-0); I. McCarthy (0-1).

CORK, KILKENNY MUST MEET AGAIN

Cork 3-8; Kilkenny 1-14

CORK and Kilkenny must do battle again. In a clash that many viewed as the real All-Ireland, champions Kilkenny came back sensationally in the semi-final to hold Cork to a draw at windswept Nolan Park, Kilkenny last evening.

As the game came to an incredibly exciting finish Kilkenny's Bridie McGarry cut the ball over the bar from about 30 yards out to level the scores with only two minutes to go.

Cork were still given a chance of victory when they were awarded a free from about centre field. But referee Margaret Quinn from Galway decreed that the score would have to come directly from the free. However, the ball

fell short and the final whistle was sounded.

The replay has been fixed for Cork next Sunday week.

With the strong wind and the low sun in their favour Cork dominated in the first half. Val Fitzpatrick opened their account in the third minute when she had a dream goal and although Kilkenny came back, Cork exerted sustained pressure which had them well ahead by 3-5 to 0-6 at half time.

Against the wind in the second half Cork opened strongly and stretched their lead by another point giving them a comfortable three goal lead (3-6 to 0-6).

However, Kilkenny began to pick up their points and with Angela Downey displaying de-

vastating form from frees the Cork lead began to crumble, finally dwindling to a single point. And it was then that Bridie McGarry got what was unanimously regarded as the score of the game.

Scorers: CORK — Val Fitzpatrick 2-0; M. O'Leary 0-5; M. Sweeney 1-1; P. Lenihan and G. McCarthy 0-1 each.

KILKENNY — Angela Downey 1-10 (all from frees); A. Whelan 0-2; J. Dunne and B. McGarry 0-1.

CORK — M. McCarthy, E. Dineen, M. Higgins, C. Landers, A. Delaney, C. Cronin, M. Kearney, M. Sweeney, M. O'Leary, V. Fitzpatrick, P. Lenihan, G. McCarthy, Subs.: A. Higgins for A. Delaney, M. Geaney for G. McCarthy.

KILKENNY — T. O'Neill, Anne Downey, A. Holden, B. McGarry, L. Neary, G. Sutton, M. Farrell, A. M. Brennan, A. Whelan, B. O'Sullivan, Angela Downey, J. Dunne, Subs.: E. Wemyss for A. M. Brennan, A. M. Brennan for G. Sutton.

Referee: M. Quinn, Galway.

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Luach: 10p.

LEINSTER CLUB TIE AT BELFIELD

BECAUSE OF the All-Ireland Hurling Championship Final only one inter-county game is arranged for Sunday. It is the Leinster semi-final of the All-Ireland Club Championship between Buffers Alley, the holders, who are also the All-Ireland Club Champions, and University College, Dublin. The game is conveniently arranged for early morning, 11.45, at Belfield.

This is the second meeting of the sides in recent months, as they met in the final of Leinster Council's new provincial club competition.

In that game the College girls, who were well held through the first half, won comfortably but the circumstances for the students were different. They were at the height of the Dublin competitions while the Wexford girls were only beginning their competitions.

During the summer recess it is not so easy to get the students together for training but I understand the majority have made arrangements to be there.

WEXFORD'S STAR

Both teams know each other pretty well, as a number of the players are also represented on their respective county teams.

Esie Walsh has been the star of Wexford teams for the past few years and she certainly played a trojan game in last year's final when Buffers Alley dethroned Killeagh (Cork).

The Buffers Alley goalie, Kathleen Tonks, has been playing brilliantly while Dorothy Walsh, the O'Leary sisters, the Butler sisters and Fiona Cousins will take matching.

The College goalie, Carol Blaney (Antrim), has been their star in the Dublin competitions. She really saved the day more than once in their earlier games. Edel Murphy, her sisters Mary and Frances, Joan Gormley, Germaine Noonan and Grainne Burke are both skilful and keen.

Kilkenny, the All-Ireland senior champions, had a close call last Sunday from their keenest rivals, Cork, when they only got on level terms for the first time, three minutes from full time. Bridie McGarry, their brilliant centre-back, neatly pointed a side-line puck, which was approximately twenty-five yards from the end line, to the left of the goal.

Cork had a chance of the winning score when they got a free on the half way line on the stroke of time and which had to be scored direct.

A tense moment for free-taker Cathy Landers who got the direction but the ball fell short. The replay in Cork on September 14 is eagerly awaited.

CAVAN (S.F. v Monaghan) — A. Elliott, F. Costello, O. Brady, J. McGannone, T. Brady, C. Reilly, E. Kierman, J. Dillon, D. Finnegan, M. McInerney, H. Conaty, C. McCaffrey, D. McDonnell, B. Tierney, M. Lynch, Subs: I. Fay, F. Dolan, J. Cassidy, P. McNamee, J. Phair, S. King, R. McDermott.

CHAMPIONS COULD GO ON THIS TIME

THE replay of the All-Ireland Senior Camogie semi-final, between the champions Kilkenny, and runners-up, Cork, will be played at Ballinlough, Cork, on Sunday (3.0).

No two sides have met as often as these two counties in twelve months. They played a draw in last year's decider and Kilkenny won the replay. The Noreiders were again successful in the Senior National League final clash.

In their semi-final game last Sunday week, the challengers looked poised to dethrone the champions when they dominated the first half and led 3-5 to 0-6 at half time. The Cork forwards almost completely mastered the Kilkenny defence in the opening half.

But the Noreiders were not daunted. Their star forward Angela Downey, who chalked up 1-10 of her side's 1-14 tally, roused her side early in the second half when she goaled a free from approximately 30 metres.

Cork were struggling from this point on yet it took until three minutes from the final whistle before Kilkenny drew level, when Bridie McGarry pointed a side-line stroke about twenty metres from the end line. Both sides had chances of the winning score before the final drama.

Referee Kathleen Quinn

awarded a free to Cork just beyond their half way line and told taker, Cathy Landers, that she must score direct.

The shot landed short to the relief of the large local following at Nowlan Park.

When they were on top, Cork in the first half and Kilkenny in the second period, looked match winners. There was no great wind advantage so that does not solve the different performances.

The Kilkenny defence was outplayed in the first half. They could not match the Cork forwards yet they recovered admirably in the second half and only conceded three points.

Cork have ground advantages next Sunday. Will this be a great asset? It is always an advantage to be at home but between these two evenly matched sides, individual performances matter more than all else.

The final against Dublin will be played at Croke Park on September 26.

Buffers Alley (Wexford) the reigning All-Ireland club champions advanced to the Leinster final of the competition when they convincingly defeated the Dublin champions, University College, at Belfield last Sunday.



Pat Lenihan captains Cork on Sunday. ("Echo")

Camogie

Ballinlough The Focus Of Attention

ALL roads will lead to Ballinlough on Sunday where the eagerly awaited replay of the All-Ireland senior semi-final between Cork and Kilkenny takes place at 3 p.m.

In recent years Kilkenny and Cork have been the biggest names in camogie with Kilkenny coming out on top in both the National League and All-Ireland last season and the League again this season. But so little separates the sides that a meeting between them is certain to produce a thriller.

It will be remembered that in last season's All-Ireland final the sides played a most exciting draw, with Kilkenny emerging victorious in a cliff hanging replay.

Kilkenny were on top in the League Final too earlier this season, and then two weeks ago the sides met in the All-Ireland semi-final, with a draw again being the result. And so to Sunday's replay.

Cork must gain great confidence from the fact that in that game they were well ahead at half-time by 3-5 to 0-6 and looked in a very strong position. However, they allowed Kilkenny to come at them in the second half — granted with the aid of a very strong wind — and this they cannot do on Sunday.

There are a number of things Cork will have to do to win this game. Firstly they will have to enter the game with a grim determination and I think this, they will definitely have, as they have a number of scores to settle with Kilkenny. Secondly their defeats in National League and Championship finals and then the defeat of the Cork hurlers by Kilkenny last Sunday should give them the added spur of striking a blow for Cork's national games.

As far as the actual playing is concerned Cork will have to mark Bridie McGarry. Bridie dominated from centre back last time and unless she is marked very closely she could give

the Cork girls a lot of trouble. Angela Downey is always a danger, especially against Cork, but there must be consolation in the fact that although she scored 1-10 in the first game, they were all from frees. Cork will have to dominate at centrefield, where Kilkenny are very strong, while the forwards will have to keep the ball moving and snatch up their opportunities — not likely to be plentiful — if they are to advance to the final.

Of course, Kilkenny have their reasons too for playing with greater effort than ever. They have the double to think of. They have their men to emulate and they are bound to travel to Cork full of confidence that this time they can take the Leesiders. Also, the President of the camogie Association is a Kilkenny girl, Mary Fennelly, and now that Paddy Buggy has presented the All-Ireland crown to the Kilkenny Captain the Camogie girls will be very keen that Mary will do the same for them on All-Ireland day, and for this to happen they have to win on Sunday to reach the decider.

But Kilkenny will have to do the travelling this time and this must be a big help to Cork. Also Cork will have the home following — the Cork Co. Board have cancelled all Sunday afternoon's games to give clubs the opportunity to attend. And the Cork girls never needed the support so badly, as in Nowlan Park two weeks ago, Kilkenny had a huge following and no doubt they will have many many supporters in Ballinlough. So a large Cork attendance is vital to give the Cork girls that added boost while at the same time those who do go along can expect a top class exhibition of camogie with excitement at fever pitch throughout.

The Cork selectors have announced the same panel as last time for the game, as they have a number of injury problems which they

hope might be sorted out before the actual team is announced on Sunday.

Mary Geaney, who came on as a sub last time, is expected to be fully fit if called on, although Miriam Higgins, who aggravated a hand injury, is still doubtful. And the bad news is that midfielder Angela Higgins who had recovered from a serious leg injury, pulled a muscle in the short time she played in the first tie and is definitely out for the replay. But the rest of the Cork side is fighting fit and grimly determined to avenge their defeats over the last two years by Kilkenny. No one can say it will be easy, but given Cork's fighting spirit, a home venue, and the fact that they are a better balanced side than Kilkenny, who depend so much on their superstars, they could do it this time.

Cork: M. McCarthy, E. Dineen, M. Higgins, C. Landers, A. Delaney, C. Cronin, M. Kearney, M. Sweeney, M. O'Leary, V. Fitzpatrick, P. Lenihan, G. McCarthy, A. Higgins, M. Sweeney, M. Geaney, S. Fitzgibbon, C. Kelleher, N. O'Driscoll, L. Lynch, J. O'Sullivan.

Kilkenny: T. O'Neill, A. Downey, A. Holden, B. McGarry, L. Neary, G. Sutton, M. Farrell, A. M. Brennan, A. Whelan, B. O'Sullivan, A. Downey, J. Dineen.

There is only one local fixture on Sunday and this is an Intermediate League tie between Eire Og and Aghabullogue which will be played at Owens at 12 noon. On Saturday, however, the Annual General Meeting of the Munster Colleges Council will be held at Nemo Rangers at 3 p.m.

FIXTURES

Saturday: At Nemo Rangers — A.G.M. Munster Colleges Council 3 p.m.
Sunday: At Ballinlough — All-Ireland semi-final Replay: Kilkenny v Cork 3 p.m. At Owens: L.L. Eire Og v Aghabullogue 12 noon.

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Cork progress to face Dublin in final

Cork 7-8; Kilkenny 3-10

CORK qualified for the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship final against Dublin at Croke Park on September 26 when they defeated the champions, Kilkenny, after extra time in the semi-final replay before a large attendance at Ballinlough, Cork yesterday.

Kilkenny were backed by the stiff breeze through the first half and deservedly led 3-6 to 1-2 at the start.

The home side took some time to use the advantage from the wind but in a sudden burst of brilliance, they scored three goals and one point to catch up on the champions midway through the second half.

In a great fourth quarter, the re were see-saw scores all the way. A goal for Cork put the Leesiders two points ahead but the Noreiders caught up again and drew level at 5-4 to 3-10 just on full time. Cork were superior in the extra time and added 1-2 in the first period with the wind.

Kilkenny looked as if they would catch up again when Angela Downey scored three

points in a row but Cork took over in the last five minutes and added 1-2 to win 7-8 to 3-13.

Scorers: Cork—M. O'Leary (1-8);

P. Lenihan, M. Geaney (2-0 each); M. McCarthy, M. Sweeney (1-0 each). Kilkenny—A. Downey (1-5); J. Dunne (1-1); M. Farrell (0-3); B. O'Sullivan (2-0); T. O'Neill, A. Whelan, R. Wyms, B. McGarry (0-1 each).

CORK TEAM PROVE 'EXTRA' SPECIAL

By JOAN MORLEY

CORK 7-8; KILKENNY 3-13

IT WAS a joy day for Cork at Ballinlough yesterday as in a welter of excitement they defeated arch-rivals Kilkenny in the replay of the All-Ireland camogie semi-final — after extra time.

The atmosphere at yesterday's game was electric, even before the game started. This was billed as the game of the season, and it certainly lived up to expectations. Playing with the wind in the first half, Kilkenny were in devastating form and although Cork's Pat Lenihan scored the first score of the game — a fine goal, it was the All-Ireland champions who dominated this period and led at the interval by 3-6 to 1-2.

In this period Cork looked very ragged and they gave Kilkenny stars Angela Downey and Bridie McGarry a great deal of room. But what a transformation after the interval as Cork stormed back and in eleven minutes they had three marvellous goals from Mary O'Leary, Marian Sweeney and Mary Geaney and a point from Mary O'Leary to put them on level terms.

And so it was a new ball game, from there on it was score for score right to the finish of full time. Cork were two points ahead at actual time, but in injury time Jo Dunne and Bridie McGarry snatched equalising points to keep the champions in the game.

Then came extra time. Cork played with the wind in the first half and again Pat

Lenihan opened the scoring with a marvellous goal and Mary O'Leary added two further points to put Cork ahead at the interval by 1-2 to nil.

On the resumption Kilkenny did try very hard to stage a comeback once again but by this time Cork had found their winning form and forged ahead to win the extra time 2-4 to 0-3 and overall by 7-8 to 3-13.

Cork captain Pat Lenihan, Eileen Dineen, Miriam Higgins, Mary O'Leary, Martha Kearney and Ger McCarthy were marvellous in this game, especially after the interval while Clare Cronin and Sandy Fitzgibbon, who came on as substitutes, helped to turn the tide for Cork.

For Kilkenny Bridie Martin, and Angela Downey although quieter than usual, were always dangerous, while Ann Holden, Margaret Farrell and Ann Downey were others to shine.

Cork now go on to meet Dublin in the All-Ireland final at Croke Park on September 26.

Scorers: Cork — M. O'Leary 1-8, M. Geaney and P. Lenihan 2-0 each, M. McCarthy and M. Sweeney 1-0 each.

Kilkenny — Angela Downey 1-5; J. Dunne 1-1; B. O'Sullivan 1-0; M. Farrell 0-3; T. O'Neill, A. Whelan, B. McGarry, and A. Wyms 0-1 each.

Cork: M. McCarthy, E. Dineen, M. Higgins, C. Landers, A. O'Donovan, M. Sweeney, P. Lenihan, M. Kearney, M. O'Leary, V. Fitzgerald, G. McCarthy, M. Geaney. Subs. C. Cronin for A. O'Donovan; S. Fitzgibbon for V. Fitzpatrick.

Kilkenny: T. O'Neill, L. Neary, A. Downey, B. McGarry, A. Holden, M. Farrell, B. O'Sullivan, D. Malone, R. Wyms, A. Downey, A. Whelan, J. Dunne.

Referee: K. Quinn, Galway.



Cork players Val Fitzpatrick and Marian Sweeney combining to outwit the Kilkenny defence during the All-Ireland camogie semi-final replay at Ballinlough, Cork yesterday. (Echo)

50 YEARS AGO

Ballinhassig scored a 4-0 to 3-2 win over Lee Hosiery when they met in a camogie challenge game at the Cork Exhibition Sportsfield, where the teams lined out as follows: Ballinhassig — May Walsh (captain), Sheila Collins, K. O'Mahony, K. Walsh, E. Stanton, B. McCarthy, M. O'Leary, J. Mumane, J. McEvoy, D. McEvoy, M. O'Carroll, Lee Hosiery — B. Desmond, B. McCarthy, K. Holland, C. McNamara, N. Garrett, E. Casey, M. McCarthy, M. Vailley, M. Smith, S. Cohalan, S. Burke, S. Hennessy.



Cork player Ger McCarthy whipping first-time on a ground ball as she is surrounded by Kilkenny players during the All Ireland camogie semi-final replay at Ballinlough, Cork yesterday. Michael Olney — (Examiner)

* St. Finbarr's Camogie Club: Proud Tradition *



The Camogie Club Committee.



The Junior "A" Championship and League Winners.

The history of St. Finbarr's Camogie Club can be traced to pre-Cumann Camogaiochta na hEireann times. Records exist of a group of girls playing in The Lough area of the city in the later years of the eighteenth century.

Since then, a team representing St. Finbarr's has fielded in every decade. The present camogie club has been in existence since the early seventies. With the opening of the magnificent facilities at Pairc Uí Níonain in 1979, camogie in the area was given a new impetus. St. Finbarr's Camogie Club re-formed in 1971 under the guidance of Frances Barry-Murphy whose great interest in the game generated enthusiasm.

A junior team was fielded and in its first year reached the county final only to be narrowly beaten by a more experienced Glanworth side. The club participated in a number of junior county finals since then, but success eluded it until last year. Amid tremendous scenes of rejoicing, the club won its first junior A title of the present era by beating Blackrock in the 1981 final. The team completed the double by winning the league title, (also meeting Blackrock in the final).

In recent years, the club membership has been rapidly growing under the aegis of a very hard-working committee. The expansion of the under-age section brought its own rewards in June of this year. St. Finbarr's won

the Cork area final of Feile na nGael.

What of our plans for the future? These are fourfold. One is to expand our under-age membership, so as to ensure that the club will still be a strong force in camogie in years to come. This aim has been very much aided by our success in the Feile, as it has led to an upsurge of interest amongst the youngsters of the area. Another aim linked with this is a raising of standards. This will be fostered by intensive coaching at under-age level.

One of our dearest wishes is to become a senior club. The winning of the intermediate championship would achieve this. Our final aim is to retain the traditions and high standards of conduct both on and off the field, of the St. Finbarr's Club itself. The

camogie club is an integral part of the parent club, on whom it relies for so much. The central committee have always been unfailingly helpful and generous to the camogie club.

The committee of the club is as follows: Catherine O'Brien, chairperson; Mrs. Marie Santry, vice-chairperson; Elizabeth Murphy, secretary; Mrs. Marian McCarthy (nee O'Brien), treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Carey, Louis Cosgrove, Eleanor Twomey, Carol-Ann O'Connell and Martha Henchion. President of the club is Mrs. Betty Mohally, herself a former player.

Anyone wishing to join is welcome to come along to the club on Tuesday nights at seven p.m. The Under-age section trains on Saturday at 3.00 p.m.

Panel: Junior "A": (championship and league) Marie

O'Sullivan (captain), Marian McCarthy (nee O'Brien), Louise Cosgrove, Martha Henchion, Marie O'Sullivan, Brid Hannon, Carol-Ann O'Connell, Valerie O'Mahony, Finola Broderick, Mary Christie, Mary-Ann Horgan, Colleen O'Leary, Mary Walsh, Stephanie Curtin, Christine Hickey, Ann Christie, Patrice Houlihan, Dolores Duffy, Mary Dullea, Anne Collins, Norma Cotter, Joanna Clark.

Feile na nGael: Deirdre Christie (captain), Fiona O'Sullivan, Elaine O'Mahony, Valerie Cotter, Aileen Morris, Colette Cronin, Colette O'Mahony, Maria O'Sullivan, Paula Carey, Niamh O'Sullivan, Colette Carey, Patricia Rea, Colette Finnegan, Rosemary Clifford, Sinead Quigley, Angela Goulding, Christine Corcoran, Ellen Philpott.



The 'Barr's Feile na nGael Finalists.

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Cork Hopes For Camogie Double

Red and White will be well represented in Croke Park next Sunday when two Cork teams contest the Junior and Senior All-Ireland Camogie Championship finals. The seniors will be playing in their third final in as many years when they defeated so sensationally by Clare in last year's Munster Final take on Louth and try to regain the 'Irish Press' Cup last won by Cork in 1980.

To gain All-Ireland success is a marvelous achievement for any county, but to achieve a Junior and Senior double is unique. Indeed Cork is the only county to attain the distinction in 1973 and 1980. On Sunday a double is again on the cards so all good wishes go with Cork in their quest.

Forget

Dublin the kingpins of Camogie for so long in the thirty's forty's and fifties, have won more senior titles than any other county in Ireland but they have not tasted success since 1966. Indeed they will want to forget their last outing to Croke Park in 1978 when they came across a rampant Cork side. Cork on the other hand won the title for the twelfth time in 1980 and only went down to Kilkenny in 1981 after a replay.

Confidence in their own ability is perhaps the key-note to the success of this Cork side. They brushed aside the challenge of Tipperary in the first round and in spite of being ten points in arrears at half time in the Semi-Final replay against Kilkenny, they put in a storming second half display to come out winners, after extra time, by seven points.

Memories

Marian McCarthy, a B&I All-Star and marvellous goalkeeper is going for her seventh All-Ireland medal while Eileen Dineen, her Eire Og clubmate who won her first Senior All-Ireland in 1980 is regarded as one of the best full backs in the game at the moment. A Cork Dublin clash will bring back mixed memories for corner back Miriam Higgins because it was her first All-Ireland medal. Miriam then a civil servant working in the capital played for the successful Dublin team which defeated Cork. Miriam will of course be hoping that the tables will be turned on this occasion.

The centre back berth will be filled by Catherine Landers of Killeagh a position she has made her own in recent years by her sterling displays as an attacking defender. Martha Kearney makes up the defensive quarter at left corner back (perhaps her best position) after a season of trial at centre field and centre forward.

The centre-field trio of Clare Cronin, Val Fitzpatrick and Ger McCarthy are both fast and skillful and their ability to win possession and feed the forward line will be vital if Cork are to succeed.

Example

Much will be expected of the forward line which is undoubtedly the most experienced sector of the team. Captain Pat Lenihan (nee Moloney) at centre forward will be expected to reproduce her 1978 form which won her an all-star award and

lead by example. Noelle O'Driscoll a very clever player comes in for Mary Geaney who is unavailable at full forward. Mary O'Leary at right corner forward is deadly accurate from frees and Marian Sweeney at top of the left is a marvellous opportunist.

Cork will undoubtedly start as favourites after their victory over Kilkenny but we all know what has happened to favourites in Croke Park in 1982. Dublin are hungry for success, and feel sixteen years is a long time to wait for a county with such a proud tradition. They have very fine players in the Redmond sisters Eyvonne, Ann and Barbara, Mary Mernagh and Una Crowley at centre field and Marian Conroy and Edel Murphy in the forwards. Cork will need to be on their guard. Every team in an All-Ireland final has a 50/50 chance. Dublin have foiled Cork on more than one occasion a supreme effort will therefore be required. To carry the day.

The Cork Junior Team will be wearing the Blue of Munster when they take on Dark Horses Louth in what is a novel pairing in the Junior decider. This will be the wee county's first ever appearance in an All-Ireland Camogie Final. But they are there purely on merit. They defeated favourites Kildare in the Leinster Final and had a two point win over a much fitter and younger Galway side in the All-Ireland semi-final. But Cork too have a strong team when they settle down. On their way to the final they defeated Limerick, Clare, and Antrim. Many of the team including Margo Twomey, Joan KShannon, Ann Marie Landers, Patsy Kinnery and Claire Higgins are playing senior club camogie and should have plenty of experience of top class competition, but we will need some early scores to pave the path to victory and enable young Stephnie Curtin to bring the cup to her club St. Finbarrs for the 1st time.

All Cork supporters



Catherine Landers, centre back senior team.

are asked to travel to Croke Park on Sunday to cheer on the two teams in their quest for a double. Dublin playing at home will not be short of followers while Louth playing almost in their own backyard will no doubt have a huge following in their first ever final appearance. Cork supporters responded magnificently last weekend and contributed in no small way to the semi-final success over Kilkenny. But all will be in vain unless the finals are won, so make the trip and let your voices be heard singing the 'Banks' in the Hogan Stand.

The cost of sending two teams to Dublin to contest an All-Ireland final is enormous. The Cork County Board is therefore appealing to all lovers of the game of hurling and camogie to send a donation no matter how small to the Treasurer of the Board C/o Parie Uí Chaoimh or to any officer or player. Help achieve all Ireland success!



Margo Twomey left corner back junior team.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS WELCOME

Please send to Miss Mairead O'Sullivan, Treasurer, Cork Co. Camogie Board or 18 Whitethorn Avenue, Iniscarra View, Ballincollig, Co. Cork.

After the disappointing failure of Cork and Kerry in their respective All-Ireland finals Munster sports fans will be looking to the Cork senior camogie final (pictured here) to bring premier honours to the province. On Sunday next, Cork take on Dublin in the decider at Croke Park. The county's juniors will also be in action against Louth.

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Cork Camogie Pen Pictures

WITH two Cork teams chasing All-Ireland honours in tomorrow's camogie day at Croke Park it might be interesting to read the following pen pictures of Cork's top players.

Marian McCarthy (Eire Ogh): Marian, who attended Goggins Hill National School and the School of Commerce, is a former B + 1 camogie personality of the year. She has six All-Ireland, one inter-provincial, four county championship, eight Munster senior, one secondary, three junior and one minor provincial medals. A factory worker, Marian also plays tennis and badminton.

Eileen Dineen (Eire Ogh): Eileen is an office clerk who began her camogie in the Convent of Mercy, Macroom. Eileen, who also likes reading, and cycling, has schools league and championship, three county, one intermediate and one junior county, as well as three junior and three senior Munster, and one junior and one senior All-Ireland medals.

Miriam Higgins (Eire Ogh): The County PRO, Miriam attended St. Vincent's Convent and is also a keen hockey and tennis player. An income-tax inspector Miriam is also interested in refereeing, hurling, travel and music and among her trophies she has one junior All-Ireland with Dublin, one Leinster junior, one senior All-Ireland, three senior, three junior Munster, and five senior county championship medals.

Catherine Landers (Kilkeogh): Began her camogie in Loretto Convent, Youghal and is a secretarial worker with the Cork Co. GAA Board. Catherine also enjoys swimming and squash and has a long list of trophies including one senior All-Ireland club, six senior county championship, two senior All-Ireland, one minor All-Ireland, one inter-provincial, one All-Ireland seven-a-side, two Munster club and six Munster senior medals.

Martha Kearney (Na Piar-saigh): Martha was a star player with North Presentation, helping them to All-Ireland Colleges crown in 1980. She also has two All-Ireland minor med as well as Feile, senior a junior inter-provincial and colleges medals. Martha is interested in outdoor sports and is employed at Apple Computers. Squash is another sport in which Martha is interested.

Ger McCarthy (Glen Rovers): Ger began her camogie at Sacred Heart School, Douglas

and was a very successful minor before graduating to the senior side. Ger who is also interested in basketball, soccer and badminton has two All-Ireland minor, one All-Ireland junior, inter-provincial, junior and schools, minor, junior and senior Munster championship medals and she also won the Youth Award in 1979.

Val Fitzpatrick (Glen Rovers): Learned her camogie at St. Aloysius School and is also interested in gaelic football and squash. A vintner, Val has one junior All-Ireland, 6 Munster senior and one club championship medals.

Claire Cronin (Old Aloysians): Another product of the St. Aloysius nursery, Claire is a dental nurse and is also interested in squash, tennis, swimming and rallying. Claire has two senior All-Ireland, one senior colleges, two minor All-Ireland, seven Munster championship medals, as well as a number of underage trophies.

Mary O'Leary (Watergrass-hill): An office clerk, Mary is sister of Cork senior hurling star Seanie. She began her camogie in Presentation College, Crosshaven and is also interested in basketball, squash and gaelic football. Mary has two senior and one junior All-Ireland, eight Munster senior, one minor, two senior county, one junior and one intermediate county, and one inter-provincial senior medals.

Pat Lenihan (Killeagh): Pat captains the side and to her credit has one junior and five senior championship medals, three Munster and one All-Ireland club, three Ashbourne Cup, nine Munster championship, one Gael Linn Cup, one Munster senior club league, six All-Ireland senior championships and was another who was awarded the B + 1 player of the year trophy. A social worker, Pat likes to cycle, mountain-walk, read and write when she has any spare time.

Marian Sweeney (Killeagh): Another product of Loretto Convent, Fermoy, Marian who is a vintner, has four All-Ireland senior, one inter-provincial, eight county championship, one All-Ireland club, ten provincial medals. Marian is also interested in squash, swimming and music.

Noelle O'Driscoll (Eire Ogh): Noelle was educated at the Ursuline Convent, Blackrock, and is a student at UCC at present. Noelle is interested in sport in general and has All-Ireland junior and senior, senior county, junior and intermediate league and a CCIA league medals.

Now It's Louth's Turn

In what is rapidly becoming the sporting year of the underdog, another David is coming to Croke Park on Sunday in the form of Louth's camogie girls. For the first time in over forty years the Wee County will be represented on All-Ireland camogie day writes **JOHN BRENNAN.**

Title-laden Cork will be their opponents in the junior final starting at 1.45. For a county with only two senior, three junior, and a half-dozen juvenile clubs it is indeed an achievement to reach the biggest camogie day of the season.

Not that Louth have always been out of the scene. They have done well in the Leinster Championship, winning as recently as 1977, but always the All-Ireland place eluded them. Supporters in the county have lost count of the semi-finals in which they were beaten by a point or two in the last minute.

How nice, then, that the spell should be broken by a one-point win in the semi-final over Galway at Dromiskin in Louth. That might have been bad for the nerves, but it will be nothing compared to what the team face on Sunday.

"They'll have some butterflies in Croke Park", joked Madge Lennon, fifty years a servant of camogie in the county. "None of them have ever played there before. We are the underdogs naturally, but where there's life there's hope."

Expectations in the county are high, now that the semi-final bogey has been conquered at last. "Yes", agrees Mrs. Lennon, "it is great to have got this far. We have been trying to keep the camogie flag flying here for a long time now, but we just don't seem to be able to produce the quality stuff. But maybe we can get going for Sunday."

Team spirit won't be lacking anyway. All but three of the team come from Louth's only senior clubs, Kilkenny and St. Annes, and that trio are from St. Bride's, the junior club.

With Kilkenny and Offaly as their guides, Louth's ladies need have fears. But then Cork will hardly be caught twice.



Patsy Keniry plays for Cork juniors on Sunday.

Louth reach All-Ireland final

LOUTH 0-6
GALWAY 0-4

With another top class display Louth Camogie girls qualified for the All-Ireland final with a two point victory over fancied Galway at Dromiskin on Sunday last.

Played before a large attendance the Wee County girls again came from behind to clinch the game in the closing stages.

This was an all-round team victory but the centre field and defence must get special mention for this historic win.

Playing with a light breeze in the first half the visitors were in front by 2 pts to nil at half time and it was during this period that the Louth girls displayed their talent with some great defensive work. Goalie and captain Vivienne Kelly brought off at least two great saves and Ann Harrington at full back was very steady.

The half-back line was very sound with Marion McCabe and Geraldine Creehan outstanding, ably assisted by Mary Connor, Kitty Shankey, Noeleen Maguire, and Eileen Creehan, together with a much-improved Teresa Bates. The forwards did not get much to do in this first period.

Half time score: Galway 0-2, Louth 0-0.

The second half was only two minutes old when Noeleen Maguire landed her first point and followed this with a great equalising point after five minutes. Galway replied with a point from a free and it was from then on we saw the best of Louth.

Every player put all she had into the last quarter and some brilliant camogie was played with four great points from Noeleen Brady. In their last attack Galway got a point from a 30; so Louth have qualified for an All-Ireland final for the first time in over 40 years.

Back to Sunday's game and a special mention to Noeleen Brady for getting all her side's scores. Full marks also to the very sound defence already mentioned and top marks to the evergreen Kitty Sharkey and Eileen Creehan in the middle. Young Irene McNamee and Teresa Bates also had their moments but the full forward line although playing well were very weak at finishing and should at least have got two major scores especially in the second half.

The game was played on an excellent pitch provided by St Joseph's GFC and full marks to everyone concerned on having the field in such excellent condition. It was very nice too to see the colours of both counties displayed over the entrance gate.

Louth have not to get down to serious training for the final against Cork in Croke Park which will be played on the last Sunday in September. St Anne's (Togher) county champions, who supply the players to the county team are in the Leinster club championship which started this week with a game against the Wicklow champions at Avoca (Co. Wicklow).

Louth's next outing will be the Leinster senior championship semi-final against Kilkenny.

Louth team—Vivienne Kelly (St Anne's); A. Harrington, Marion McCabe (Kilkenny), Geraldine Creehan, Mary Connor (St Anne's); Teresa Bates, Noeleen McGuire (Kilkenny), Eileen Creehan, Imelda Matthews (St Anne's); Irene McNamee (St Brides); Colette Tumulty and Kitty Sharkey (Kilkenny). Ann Currid (Kilkenny) came on for Imelda Matthews and Connie Creehan replaced Anne Currid.



Marian Sweeney, plays in the centre for Cork on Sunday



Victorious Louth camogie team.

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IT'S CORK FOR NO. 13



Pat Linehan, captain of the Cork team for Sunday's All Ireland Senior Camogie final at Croke Park against Dublin.

Cork Juniors get the vote

By TAOBH LINE

CORK and Louth are the pairing for the All-Ireland Junior Camogie final which will be played before the senior final at Croke Park (2.0) on Sunday next.

The Leesiders are appearing in their eighth decider, of which they have won two. Their first victory in 1973 set up a new record in camogie. It was the first time that any county had won both finals on the same day and they went one better in 1980 as all three titles went to Cork.

Louth are bidding for their first title and are, in fact, appearing in their first junior decider. Their senior team contested two finals in the early years of the All-Ireland championship and lost both times, in 1934 and 1936, to Cork.

They came out of Leinster again in 1939 and 1940 and went down to Cork again in the All-Ireland semi-finals.

Since the inauguration of the Junior National League, Louth have been very much to the fore, and contested the final in 1981 which they drew with Cavan but lost the replay.

They scored a good win over Leinster champions Kildare and could be deemed lucky to con-

quer a very good Galway side. Cork had an easy passage in Munster and beat the Ulster champions, Antrim, convincingly.

Four of the Cork team are All-Ireland minor medal winners: Anne Marie Landus, Patsy Kinery (both of whom, with Anne Leahy, also won an All-Ireland club title with Killeagh), Lillian Lincant and Claire Higgins. Joan Shannon is All-Ireland Bowling champion and Ann Leahy has also an All-Ireland Volleyball medal.

Mary Maher, the Cork County Secretary and referee has played with the Cork seniors in the Senior League. She is a sound full-back. Other prominent players are Liz Dunphy, Margo Twomey and captain Stephanie Curtin.

Vivienne Kelly, in goal for Louth, has been playing brilliantly and she and Noleen Maguire have played a prominent part in their country's success thus far. Noleen is their free-taker and has been very accurate.

Other prominent players are Geraldine Crehan and her sister, Eileen, who play at centre back and left wing, respectively.

Teresa Bates, at centre forward, comes from a long line of camogie stars. Her mother, Mrs. Madge Lennon, was herself a Louth player and is still promoting camogie in the county.

Anne Harrington, full-back, a native of Clare, was on that county's first All-Ireland winning team in 1974, so Anne will be the only player on the pitch who has already won a junior All-Ireland medal.

Anne Currid who hails from Cork, will be playing against some of her former colleagues as she was the star of the 1980 minor final against Cavan. She will play at midfield on Sunday.

If Louth can hold the flat-footed Corkonians, and if their goalie is as sound as she has been so far in the campaign, the first All-Ireland title could go to the Wee County, but I fancy Cork to take their third title and the New Ireland Cup.

Cork — E. Barrett (Aghabullogue); M. Maher (Douglas); J. Shannon (Elre Og); M. Twomey (Elre Og); L. Dunphy (Sarsfield); A. M. Landers (Killeagh); M. O'Donovan (Elre Og); P. Kinery (Killeagh); L. Lincant (Sarsfield); S. Curtin (St. Finbarrs); C. Higgins (Watergrasshill); A. Leahy (Killeagh).

Louth — V. Kelly (St. Anne's) (capt.); A. Harrington (St. Anne's); M. McCabe (Kilberley); G. Crehan (St. Anne's); M. Connor (St. Anne's); C. Tumulty (Kilberley); A. Currid (Kilberley); E. Crehan (St. Anne's); I. McNamee (St. Brides); T. Bates (Kilberley); K. Sharkey (Kilberley); N. Maguire (Kilberley).

CAMOGIE

By TAOBH LINE

ALTHOUGH Dublin and Cork have shared thirty-seven titles since 1932 when the All-Ireland championship was inaugurated they have only met seven times in the finals, Dublin, who have won the Sean O'Duffy Cup twenty-five times, are way ahead of all others but Cork who have won six titles in the last twelve years, to bring their total to twelve, are making great efforts to catch up.

The Metropolitans have not won the Cup since 1966, when their great era in which they won eighteen titles in the previous nineteen years, ended.

They have appeared in two finals in the meantime. They lost to Kilkenny in 1976 and to Sunday's opponents in 1978.

They have, however, collected two senior National League titles in 1979 and 1981, an honour which had eluded the Leesiders.

HONOURS EVEN

Since their meeting in the 1978 final Cork have played Dublin twice. Dublin defeated Cork in the League final of 1981 and three weeks later the Leesiders had their revenge when they knocked out Dublin at the semi-final stage of the Championship.

Both teams have a number of players from their 1978 meeting. For Cork, goalie Marion McCarthy, centre back, Catherine Landers, Claire Cronin, Mary O'Leary, Marion Sweeney, Pat (Moloney) Linehan, in attack and Claire Cronin at midfield are still available and still the backbone of the side.

Newcomers include Martha Kearney and Geraldine McCarthy, who captained successful Minor teams, and Miriam Higgins, who won a junior medal with Dublin in 1971. Val Fitzpatrick who came on as a substitute in last year's all-Ireland finalis hoping for her first All-Ireland medal. She got on to the scoring lists in both games against Kilkenny in the semi-final.

Mary Geaney, who cried off the Cork team earlier in the week, is replaced by Noelle O'Driscoll who won a junior medal in 1980.

Noelle is a member of Elre Og Club and has won Ashbourne Cup medals with University College, Cork.

EXPERIENCED SEVEN

Seven of the Dublin side played in the 1978 final. Ann (Redmond) O'Brien, Bernie (Conway) Toner and Catherine Docherty are still in the Dublin defence. Anna (McManus) Condon, Marion Conroy and Barbara Redmond, the captain, were at midfield and now play at half forwards. Mary Mernagh, who was at centre forward, is placed at centre-field on Sunday.

The newcomers include Yvonne Redmond in goal who has come up through the ranks. A star at school at Assumption College, Walkinstown, she won a runners-up medal in the Minor All-Ireland. Frances Murphy at right back has won

C.C.I.A. medals with St. Patrick's College, Drumcondra, Senior National League and Dublin Championship medals with University College. Una Crowley, at right-wing, was also on the senior league winning team and has won Dublin Championships medals with her club, Celtic. Edel Murphy, a sister to Frances, left wing, has been the inspiration of the University College team with whom she has won three Ashbourne Cup medals. She holds two Senior National League medals.

Orla (Ni Shiochain) Uí Riain is the most experienced member of the team. She has the distinction of being the only member of the side who has won All-Ireland Championship medals. Orla, as a young schoolgirl at Holy Faith Convent, Clontarf, won three medals with Dublin in 1964, '65 and '66. Her experience in attack should be an asset to Dublin.

In their respective paths to the final Cork defeated Antrim in the opening round and faced All-Ireland Champions, Kilkenny, in the semi-final.

Since this was the fourth meeting of the counties since this time last year, the match aroused keen interest. Kilkenny defeated Cork in last year's final in a replay. The Noreiders took the honours again in the Senior National League. At Kilkenny's Nowlan Park after a most exciting second half Kilkenny drew level, minutes from the end. In the replay at Cork, Kilkenny again got caught up just before the final whistle but the champions ran out of steam and Cork gained their revenge at the fifth meeting.

Dublin had a much easier journey to the final. They defeated Wexford and Limerick in two good games.

Can Cork repeat the form that they displayed in their two meetings with Kilkenny? If so they must be favourites to win their thirteenth title.

What are Dublin's chances? They tend to play the ball more on the ground. If they can beat the Cork girls for speed, and they are very fit, their chances are good.

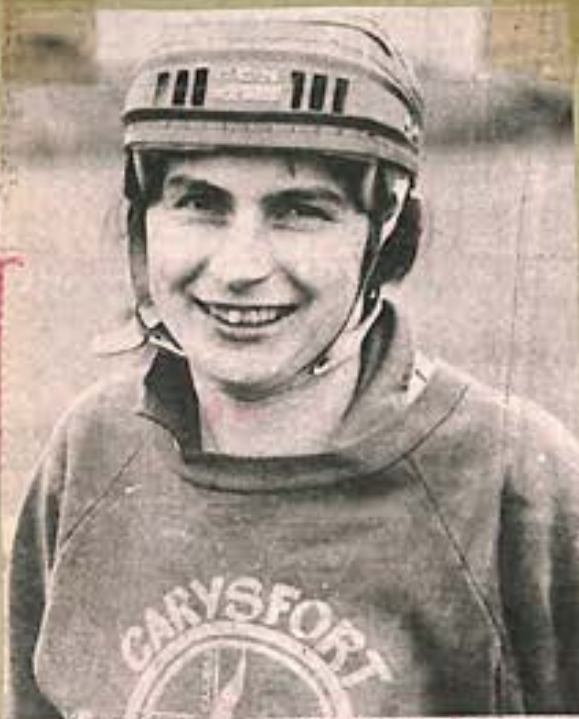
Will Cork be as sharp after their two hectic games against Kilkenny. Only time will tell.

CORK — M. McCarthy (Elre Og); E. Dineen (Elre Og); M. Higgins (Elre Og); C. Landers (Killeagh); M. Kearney (St. Piaras); C. Cronin (Old Alb); P. Linehan (capt.) (Killeagh); G. McCarthy (Glen Rovers); M. O'Leary (Watergrasshill); M. Sweeney (Killeagh); V. Fitzpatrick (Glen Rovers); M. Geaney (Elre Og).

DUBLIN — Y. Redmond (Cuchulainn); A. O'Brien (Cuchulainn); F. Murphy (UCD); E. Toner (Cuala); Naomh Mhuire; C. Docherty (Celtic); U. Crowley (Celtic); M. Mernagh (Cuala Naomh Mhuire); E. Murphy (UCD); A. Condon (Austin Stacks); M. Conroy (A. Stacks); B. Redmond (Cuchulainn) (capt.); Orla Uí Riain (A. Stacks).

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Cork's Double Date At Croke Park



Mary Geaney — a difficult decision.

MARY OPTS FOR HOCKEY

By JOAN MORLEY

THE Cork camogie side's star full-forward Mary Geaney is out of next Sunday's All-Ireland final against Dublin. Mary, who is first choice 'keeper in the Irish international hockey team, faced a most difficult decision as she had to decide whether to travel with the hockey team to Durham for an international quadrangular tournament or field with Cork.

As the All-Ireland final is the biggest day in the camogie calendar and the hockey tournament is a group qualifying round for the World Cup, it certainly wasn't easy for Mary.

"It was a most difficult decision," said Mary yesterday. "Ireland are ranked 13th at this stage and with only one to 12 to qualify for the World Cup it all hinges on the weekend quadrangular tournament."

Ireland are expected to do well enough to qualify over the weekend in their games against U.S.A., Belgium and New Zealand.

But Mary didn't make her decision lightly. "I was hoping to fly back to Dublin on Saturday night for the game on Sunday. After all, the All-Ireland final is the biggest honour in camogie. But with a game in Durham again on the Monday, it was not possible to arrange flights to fit in both. I deeply regret missing the camogie final and sincerely hope the Cork team bring the trophy back."

Mary, who has been fighting against injury all

AN All-Ireland camogie double for Cork is very much on the cards for Sunday as the Leesiders seniors take on Dublin and the juniors meet Louth in their respective finals, at Croke Park.

The biggest problem in fact which faces Cork on Sunday, especially the seniors after their marvellous semi-final replay win over Kilkenny, must be complacency.

However, they may have learned a lesson from the All-Ireland hurling and football finals in which the "hot" favourites in both lost.

Cork seniors, are, of course, riding on the crest of a wave at the moment following their win over Kilkenny, which was achieved in such a dramatic way. However, Tom Nott, their trainer, is a very down to earth person and he has been putting them through their paces in a "no nonsense" fashion since their semi win.

Against Kilkenny, Cork made a very slow start and were trailing 3-6 to 1-2 at half-time. In fact Cork have been notorious in recent years for their slow starts and it looks as if the Dublin selectors intend to capitalise on what they hope will be another slow beginning as they have put two of their recognised centre-field players, Barbara Red-

mond and Anna McManus, in the corner forward berths obviously, in an effort to snap up some early scores.

It will be remembered too that last season Cork met Dublin in the All-Ireland semi-final and again it was only after yet another brilliant second-half display that Cork emerged victorious.

Also Dublin have won two National League titles in recent years — 1980 and 1981 — so they have been in the top camogie bracket for the last few seasons.

However, their last All-Ireland success goes back as far as 1966 and they are really hungry for success in the premier competition.

Dublin have a strong side, particularly in defence and in the attack. In addition to the aforementioned Barbara Redmond and Anna McManus, the Metropolitanians have excellent players in Orla Ni Shiocháin, Marian Conroy, and Bernie Toner and with a home venue they could give Cork a really tough afternoon.

But Cork, still "buzzing" after their long-awaited win over Kilkenny do not intend to lose their chance of regaining the All-Ireland Crown, which they last held in 1980.

The team is almost the same as finished against Kilkenny. This means that Clare Cronin, who came on

in that game retains her place, but Cork will be without star full forward Mary Geaney, who opted to play for the Irish Ladies Hockey team in their Quadrangular tournament in Durham.

Mary will be a loss to Cork but Noelle O'Driscoll who comes on in her place is a very accurate free taker and a fine opportunist.

So overall Cork have a very good side and if they can strike the form of their second half, and extra time game against Kilkenny then the All-Ireland trophy could belong to the Leesiders on Sunday evening. However, if they play as badly as they did in the first-half against Kilkenny then Dublin could take their chances and Cork could find themselves in difficulties.

Cork are the only county to have won the double. This they achieved in 1973 and 1981 and so they are chasing a unique hat-trick.

Their juniors' opponents, Louth, have caused quite a stir by coming out on top in Leinster. On their way to Sunday's final they defeated the fancied Clare team, who had already accounted for the "unbeatable" Dublin side. So Cork can expect a tough encounter.

And there will be a Cork player in the Louth team in Ann Currid, a marvellous Cork minor, who is now working in Louth, and has played a big part in bringing that county to their first ever All-Ireland final.

Cork juniors, however, are quietly confident that they can lead the way on Sunday by taking the junior title. In their passage to the final they had fine wins over Limerick, Clare and Antrim and with excellent players in captain Stephanie Curtin, Mary O'Donovan, Patsy Keniry, Margo Twomey, Ann Leady and Lilian Zinkant they must have a very good chance. But they, like the seniors, would do well to be very cautious.

TEAMS

Senior: Cork — M. McCarthy, E. Dineen, M. Higgins, C. Landers, M. Kearney, C. Cronin, V. Fitzpatrick, G. McCarthy, M. O'Leary, P. Lenihan, (capt.), M. Sweeney, N. Driscoll. Subs: C. Kelleher, A. O'Donovan, S. Fitzgibbon, A. Higgins, J. O'Sullivan, L. Lynch.

Dublin — Y. Redmond, A. O'Brien, F. Murphy, B. Toner, C. Doherty, U. Crowley, M. Mernagh, E. Murphy, A. McManus, M. Conroy, B. Redmond, O. Ni Shiocháin. Subs:

J. Gormley, S. Wallace, G. Burke, M. Murphy.
Junior: Cork — E. Barrett, M. Maher, J. Shannon, Dunphy, M. Twomey, M. O'Leary, P. Keniry, A. M. Landers, S. Curtin (capt.), A. Leary, C. Higgins, L. Zinkant. Sub: C. A. O'Connell, K. Conway, Hyde, N. Delaney.
Louth — V. Kelly (capt.), Harrington, M. McCabe, C. Crehan, M. Connor, C. Tumulty, A. Currid, E. Crehan, I. McNamee, T. Bates, K. Sharkey, N. Maguire.

FIXTURES

Sunday at Croke Park: All-Ireland Finals — Junior: Cork v Louth 2 p.m. (Ref: Kathleen Quinn, Galway). Senior: Cork v Dublin 3.15 p.m. (Ref: B. O'Loughlin, Down).

All-Ireland Camogie Finals at Croke Park

Sunday, September 26, 1982.

(JUNIOR) CORK v LOUTH
(SENIOR) CORK v DUBLIN

In connection with the above a train service as follows will operate:

	Depart	Arrive	Excursion Fare
CORK	09.20 hours		£10.00
MALLOW	09.53 hours		£10.00
DUBLIN (Heuston)		12.55 hours	
● RETURN TRAIN from Dublin (Heuston) departs 18.30 hours.			
● Children under 15 years — £4.00			





Selectors Miss Mary Nott, Mrs. Bridie Landers, Mrs. Sheila Spillane, and Miss Rose O'Leary at the Cork senior camogie training in Ballyphehane.

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Last-gasp goal ends thriller

Cork snatch great win over Dublin

CORK.....2-7 DUBLIN.....2-6

CORK won their second All-Ireland Senior Camogie title in three years at Croke Park yesterday with a dramatic point from a free in the very last minute by Mary O'Leary, their corner forward and the outstanding player of the match. The victory was a reward for the dogged determination of a Cork side who trailed their rivals throughout the match, but refused to concede defeat and, in the end, they were worthy winners.

For Dublin, it was their third losing final appearance in the last six years and, while they will be disappointed at losing so late in the game, they can not really complain about this result. Cork had the better chances throughout and, although it took them some time to make them pay, they did it in the end.

-By
DECLAN MURRAY

Mary O'Leary, sister of Seanie, who plays with the county hurlers, was the central figure for Cork with a goal and six points, but there were many important contributions to this success. Fullback, Eileen Dinneen did a fine marking job on Dublin's key forward, Orla Ryan and Geraldine McCarthy was always involved at centrefield in a match which was always exciting.

Indeed, one could scarcely have asked for a more exciting start to the game with two goals in the first 90 seconds and the crowd was still trying to figure out who scored the first goal, when the second one went in.

From the throw-in, Dublin swept into the attack helped by a strong wind, which was to play a big part in the game. Una Crowley, a tough and competitive player, lobbed a teasing ball in the direction of the Cork goal and Marion Conroy beat Cork goalkeeper, Marion McCarthy, from the edge of the square, after just 54 seconds.

From the puck out, Cork counter-attacked, and when Yvonne Redmond in the Dublin goal was slow to clear, Pat Lenihan, the Cork captain was on hand to punish the mistake. It was ironic that Redmond should have been at fault for she brought off many fine saves and kept Dublin in the game in the second half.

Undeterred by this setback, Dublin continued to make use of the conditions. Edel Murphy scored with a long-range free and a second goal came after seven minutes. Ann Condon worked the ball in from the left and as it ran loose along the edge of the square, Una Crowley crashed it to the back of the net.

Further points from Condon (a

first time double) and Crowley seemed to spell disaster for Cork, but gradually they fought their way back into the game. O'Leary pointed a free and, although Edel Murphy responded in kind, Cork began to break even at midfield for the first time in the game. This was despite the blow of losing Lenihan after 16 minutes.

O'Leary converted two more frees and Noelle O'Driscoll was only denied by a great save from Redmond. A point from a free by Orla Ryan for Dublin ended the first half at 2-5 to 1-3.

In the second half Cork laid instant siege to the Dublin goal, but a combination of brave goalkeeping, bad shooting and the brilliant form of Dublin's half back Bernie Toner, kept them out. O'Leary, O'Driscoll and McCarthy all shot wide from good scoring positions, but the return of Lenihan, now recovered from her first half injury, seemed to boost Cork.

O'Leary, the most accurate forward on view, pointed a free, Marion Sweeney scored a fine point on the run and O'Leary had yet another point as Cork ate into the Dublin lead. But, they had to wait for the decisive goal until five minutes from time and a strange goal it was.

O'Leary collected the ball about 50 yards out and turning on her left side sent in a hard driven shot, dipping under the cross-bar. Redmond got her hurley to it but the ball deflected onto the post and was adjudged to have crossed the line as Redmond struggled to clear it away.

The goal seemed to bring new life to Dublin and Marion Conroy had a shot cleared off the line before Orla Ryan tied the scores with a tremendous free from a tight angle. A replay looked certain until O'Leary stepped up to a free 45 yards out and, amidst great excitement, scored the point which secured Cork's 13th title.

CORK—M McCarthy, E Dinneen, M Higgins, C Lander, M Kearney, C Cronin, V Fitzpatrick, G McCarthy, M O'Leary (1-6, five frees), P Lenihan (1-0), M Sweeney (0-1), N O'Driscoll. Subs.—S Fitzgibbon for Lenihan (16 mins.), Lenihan for McCarthy (35 mins.)

DUBLIN—Y Redmond, A O'Brien, F Murphy, B Toner, C Docherty, U Crowley (1-1), M Mennagh, E Murphy (0-2, one free), S Condon (0-1), M Conroy (1-0), B Redmond, O Ryan (0-2, both frees). Subs.—J Gormley for Mennagh (35 mins.), M Murphy for U Crowley (45 mins.). Referee—B McLoughlin (Down.)



No quarter given in this clash of the ash incident at Croke Park as Anne Condon (Dub) ball away despite the blocking attempt by Cork's Martha Kearney in the All-Ireland final. SANDIE FITZGIBBON



Pat Lenihan, the Cork captain, holds the Cup aloft, after their victory over Dublin in the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Cup final at Croke Park yesterday. — Photographs: Tom Lawlor.



Cork goalkeeper Marion McCarthy of Eire Og grabs the ball in this goalmouth melee during last minute pressure by Dublin in the All-Ireland final.

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CORK TIME IT WELL!

By JOAN MORLEY

CORK 2-7, DUBLIN 2-6

A POINT ten seconds from the end gave Cork a most dramatic win in the senior All-Ireland Camogie final against Dublin at Croke Park yesterday.

But in the Junior final Cork were on the receiving end of a point defeat, when they lost by 1-7 to 1-6 against Louth playing in their first All-Ireland final.

Cork went into the senior game as hot favourites to regain the title they last held in 1980. But how they had to fight for this one, and how lucky they were not to become the third All-Ireland senior favourites to suffer defeat.

The game opened in most exciting fashion with the sides sharing goals in the first two minutes. However, for most of the first half, Dublin, playing with a strong wind looked very good as they threw everything into the attack, with Ann Condon, Marion Conroy and Barbara Redmond giving the Cork defence a tough time. In this period too the Dublin midfield sector, and in particular Una Crowley were very much on top, as Cork struggled to find their form.

WENT OFF

Dublin were ahead at the interval by 2-5 to 1-3 but one felt that they might have been further in front with the aid of the breeze. Cork, who had already lost Mary Geaney — who was playing hockey for the Irish international team — before the game, suffered what could have proved a major blow in this period when after 16 minutes Pat Lenihan, their captain and star half-forward, had to go off with a leg injury.

Pat's departure seemed to have an unsettling effect on the Cork team but when she returned to the side, still obviously far from fit after six minutes of the second half, the morale of the Cork side picked up noticeably and from there they started to whittle down the lead.

After eight minutes it was 1-4 to 2-5, then it was 1-6 to 2-5 after 13 minutes and then came a wonderful goal from Mary O'Leary from 40 metres out which put Cork ahead for the first time. Dublin came back again with a minute and a half to go when Orla Ni Riain again put the sides level, but with only ten seconds remaining Mary O'Leary got the all-important point, again from about 40 metres out.

Mary O'Leary once again proved to be Cork's top scorer with 1-6 to her credit, while Pat Lenihan scored Cork's other 1-1.

AMOUNT OF WORK

The Cork defence, who were under constant pressure in the first half proved up to the job, with Marian McCarthy, Miriam Higgins and Eileen Dineen particularly effective. Clare Cronin did an amount of work in the centre of the field and was always trying to get the team going, while Sandy Fitzgibbon, who came on as a sub, worked very hard.

The Dublin goalie, Yvonne Redmond, was in fantastic form and saved Dublin on many occasions, while Bernie Toner, Una Crowley, Ann Condon, Marion Conway and Barbara Redmond were others who shone for the losers, who have not won the All-Ireland title since 1966.

After the game the O'Duffy trophy was presented to the Cork captain by Miss Mary Fennelly, President of the Camogie Association.

Scorers — Cork: M. O'Leary 1-6, P. Lenihan 1-1. Dublin: U. Crowley 1-1, M. Conroy 1-0, E. Murphy and O. Riain 0-2 each, A. Condon 0-1.

CORK — M. McCarthy, E. Dineen, M. Higgins, C. Landers, M. Kearney, C. Cronin, V. Fitzpatrick, G. McCarthy, M. O'Leary, P. Lenihan, M. Sweeney, N. O'Driscoll. Subs: S. Fitzgibbon for P. Lenihan, A. Higgins for G. McCarthy, P. Lenihan for N. O'Driscoll.

DUBLIN — Y. Redmond, A. O'Brien, F. Murphy, B. Toner, C. Docherty, U. Crowley, M. Mernagh, E. Murphy, A. Condon, M. Conroy, B. Redmond, O. Ni Riain. Subs: J. Gormley for M. Mernagh.

Referee — Belle O'Loughlin, Down.



Tears and joy after the All-Ireland Camogie Championship finals at Croke Park yesterday. Cork juniors lost to Louth by one point while Cork seniors defeated Dublin by the same margin. (Picture: Donal Sheehan)

Louth 1-7, Cork 1-6

Louth, playing in their first ever All-Ireland final had the narrowest of wins over Cork in the Junior final, which proved just as exciting and nerve-wracking as the senior encounter.

Cork have only themselves to blame for they missed several chances in the first half, when playing with the strong wind, and only managed to score four points, while the winners really took advantage after the interval, and but for goalkeeper Eileen Barrett and excellent defenders Margo Twomey and Mary Maher, might well have found themselves further behind.

But, even so, Cork might well have snatched a late win as, although Louth were level after only six minutes, it was score for score right to the end with the star of the Louth team Noreen Maguire, deservedly getting the winning point with two minutes to go.

As well as Miss Maguire, Louth had fine players in Geraldine Crehan, Teresa Bates and Kitty Sharkey, and they also had a good performance from former Cork minor Ann Currid. For Cork, Eileen Barrett, Mary Maher, Margo Twomey and Patsy Keniry were best.

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Referee — K. Quinn (Galway).

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Cork come back to pip Dubs

CORK 2-7; DUBLIN 2-6

CORK, playing in their twenty-second All-Ireland Camogie Final at Croke Park yesterday won the Sean O'Duffy Cup with a great second half resurgence which took them from being behind 1-3-2-5 at half time to a one point winning margin of 2-7 to 2-6. Dublin had the better of the first half exchanges but they did not reckon with the scoring power of Mary O'Leary who contributed all her side's points except for a goal by Pat Lenihan and a point by Marion Sweeney.

The losers had won the Cup 25 times, 18 times between 1948 and 1966, whereas their rivals had twelve wins to their credit.

Cork have one of the best free takers in the game in Mary O'Leary, while Dublin were excellently served in goal by Yvonne Redmond who played a big part in keeping down the Cork score.

The Dublin custodian advanced on one occasion to save a certain goal by fearlessly throwing herself to the ground to smother the movement. She was the outstanding player on the side in defence, and the goals scored against her were from crowded goalmouth incidents.

The game commenced in sensational fashion with Dublin taking a goal lead in the opening minute when Una Crowley crossed for Marion Conroy to score. However, the lead was short lived as Cork swept back from the restart and Pat Lenihan equalised. After five minutes Edel Murphy gave Dublin the lead again with a point.

Two minutes later Una Crowley gathered a cross by Anne Condon to add a goal. The same player added two more points for Dublin before Mary O'Leary reduced arrears, with three points before half time. Edel Murphy had a point for Dublin and Orla Ryan

scored another shortly before the interval.

Cork resumed a determined team and soon showed that they were not going to be easily beaten, and soon again tested Yvonne Redmond in the Dublin goal, but the 'keeper made a smart save from Mary O'Leary. Soon afterwards, Cork had a chance but the taking of the free was entrusted to Noelle O'Driscoll who shot wide of the posts.

Cork, however, were not to be denied and Mary O'Leary scored a point to be followed by Marion Sweeney with a point and then Mary O'Leary was on the mark again with a point to have Cork only two points behind. Excitement was running high now and Mary O'Leary sent the Cork contingent wild with fervour when she netted a goal from a packed goalmouth.

The heat was now really on Dublin who has lost the lead for the first time. They tried to pull the game out of the fire but even the good work of Orla Ryan up front was not enough though she did manage to score a point against the sound Cork defence, in the dying seconds.

With a draw a possibility, Mary O'Leary became her side's saviour with a golden point to win the Cup with the final whistle sounded shortly afterwards.

Cork for their great second half comeback, deserved their success, but for Dublin it was an infuriating experience to see their lead reduced and then disappear.

Cork — M. McCarthy, E. Dineen, M. Higgins, C. Landers, M. Kearney, C. Cronin, V. Fitzpatrick, G. McCarthy, M. O'Leary, P. Lenihan, M. Sweeney, N. O'Driscoll. Subs — A. Higgins, G. Kelleher.

Dublin — Y. Redmond, A. O'Brien, F. Murphy, B. Toner, C. Doherty, U. Crowley, M. Murphy, E. Murphy, A. Condon, M. Condon, B. Redmond, O. Ryan. Subs: G. Burke, M. Murphy.

LOUTH JUST PREVAILED

LOUTH 1-7
CORK 1-6

Louth made history at Croke Park yesterday where they won their first ever All-Ireland camogie title in the Junior final. They defeated a fancied Cork side by a single point in a superb game that kept the crowd enthralled to the final whistle.

Cork, backed by a strong wind, did most of the attacking in the first half but were well held by the Louth defence. Vivienne Kelly was in fine form in the Louth goal but Cork scored four points before the interval to lead by 0-4 to 0-1 at the break.

The winners went into attack from the restart and scored two points in quick succession. Both sides exchanged points to leave Cork one point in front. Minutes later Noreen Maguire scored the equaliser for Louth, but Cork battled on against the wind and, encouraged by a great save by goalie Eileen Barrett, Lilyan Zinchant broke through to put the Southern side back in front with a great goal.

Louth responded swiftly when substitute Annette King scored an equalising goal.

Noreen Maguire put the winners into the lead with a point in the 19th minute, one minute later Cork were back on terms. Louth got the winning point from a Noreen Maguire free one minute from full time.

The winners had a brilliant goalie in Vivienne Kelly, Anne Harrington and Geraldine Crehan were outstanding in defence. Eileen Barrett was the star at midfield where ironically Anne Currid, who has two All-Ireland minor medals with Cork was also outstanding.

Noreen Maguire was in fine form in attack where Kitty Sharkey and Teresa Bates were also prominent.

Margo Twomey, Patsy Keniry, Lilyan Vincent, Clare Higgins and Anne Leahy were most prominent for Cork.

Scorers — Louth — N. Maguire (0-4); A. King (1-0); K. Sharkey (0-2); A. Currid (0-1). Cork — L. Zinchant (1-2), C. Higgins (0-2), A. M. Landers and A. Leahy (0-1) each.

Louth — V. Kelly (Capt); A. Harrington, M. McCabe, G. Crehan, M. O'Connor; C. Tumulty, A. Currid, E. Crehan; I. McNamee, T. Bates, K. Sharkey; N. Maguire. Subs — F. Kenwright (for M. McCabe), C. Crehan for C. Tumulty and A. King for I. McNamee.

Cork — E. Barrett; M. Maher, J. Shannon, N. Dunphy, M. Twomey; A. M. Landers, P. Keniry, M. O'Donovan; S. Currid, M. O'Donovan; S. Currid, A. Leahy, C. HIGGINS; L. Zinchant. Sub — K. Conway (for A. M. Landers).

Referee — Kathleen Quinn (Galway...)

LOUTH'S FIRST JUNIOR TITLE

LOUTH 1-7

CORK 1-6

THE Junior Camogie final which was a curtain raiser for the Senior final at Croke Park saw a change of fortunes for Cork who, after leading 0-4 to 0-1 at half-time had their lead taken from them and Louth went on to win by a point (1-7 to 1-6) to take the Junior title for the first time.

Louth had a fine point scorer in Noreen Maguire (Kilkerley) who scored five of her side's total. It was she who scored the winning point from a free, with the sides level at 1-6 each.

Cork, like Dublin in the senior match, took an early lead when Anne Marie Landers scored a point. Claire Higgins (0-2) and Lilyan Zinchant added points to give them a 0-4 to 0-1 lead at the interval. Noreen Maguire was the Louth scorer.

Louth were rampant in the second half with Noreen Maguire scoring four more points, Mary O'Connor (goal), Ann Currid and Kitty Sharkey (a point each) completed the winners' total.

Cork's second half scorers were Stephanie Curtin (goal), Anne Leahy and Lilyan Zinchant (point each).

The result was in doubt up to the final whistle and both sides gave their best, but the free from which Noreen Maguire won the match came too late for the Cork girls to get back on level terms.

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The Cork team which pipped Dublin in the All-Ireland Senior Camogie final at Croke Park on Sunday.



Cork's Martha Kearney breaks away from the pack in the final against Dublin
MARY O'LEARY

Louth capture first junior championship

LOUTH..... 1-7
CORK..... 1-6

LOUTH won their first ever All-Ireland camogie title at Croke Park yesterday when they beat Cork in the junior final by a point. It looked as if they would have to wait a little longer for their first title during yesterday's first half when they trailed by 0-4 to 0-1, reports DECLAN MURRAY.

But, inspired by the accuracy of full-forward Noreen Maguire, who contributed five points, and some tenacious midfield play from Eileen Crehan, Louth came back in the second half. The turning point of the game came in the second half when substitute

Annette King turned in a rebound from Maguire's shot.

A point from Maguire edged Louth into the lead two minutes from time, but it looked as if a free would be awarded to Cork when Ann Leahy was brought down in front of goal on the stroke of full-time. Instead, the referee blew for full-time to make history for Louth.

LOUTH: V. Kelly; A. Harrington; M. McCabe; G. Crehan; M. O'Connor; C. Tully; A. Currid (0-1); E. Crehan; I. McNamee; T. Bates; K. Sharkey (0-1); N. Maguire (0-5, three frees). Subs.: A. King (1-0) for McNamee (39 mins); F. Crehan for Currid (42 mins).

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A Dublin forward determinedly tries to go past two Cork defenders in the All-Ireland camogie final at Croke Park yesterday.

M. KEARNEY; ANNA CONDON + SANDIE FITZGIBBON



● Cork captain Pat Lenihan is carried shoulder-high by her team-mates after yesterday's All-Ireland triumph.



... Above: Pat Lenihan, captain of the Cork team, is carried by team-mates after the County's win over Dublin in the All-Ireland Camogie final at Croke Park. Right: Cork's Miriam Higgins beats two Dublin forwards to the ball.

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The Cork team (top), who scored a one point win (2-7 to 2-6) over Dublin (above), in the All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship Final at Croke Park yesterday. ("Echo")

Well Done

ON the proposal of Cllr. Mrs. Chrissie Aherne, Cork Corporation last night sent its congratulations to the Cork Senior Camogie team who defeated Dublin in the All Ireland Championship final at Croke Park on Sunday.

Cllr. Aherne said that it was a tremendous match in which the Cork side put up a marvellous display. But she said that it was "very sad" that more people did not go to matches because it was a wonderful game.

She also had warm words of praise for the defeated junior team.



A FAMILY AFFAIR . . . sisters Frances, Mary and Edel Murphy and sisters Barbara, Anne and Yvonne Reynolds, who will assist Dublin when they take on Cork in the All-Ireland senior camogie final on Sunday.

Home are the heroines

Mrs. Pat Lenihan, the 'first lady' of Cork camogie after leading her county to All-Ireland success at Croke Park on Sunday arrived home to a tumultuous reception last night, writes Michael Ellard.

But little did those loyal camogie fans who welcomed Pat and her triumphant colleagues know that this great player from Killeagh had played her last game for Cork.

The captain had informed her teammates before the final that this would be her last inter-county game. Last night after the memorable homecoming she re-affirmed her decision to retire.

But what a glorious way to bow out. Captain of the Cork team who defeated Dublin in a thrilling contest to win the All-Ireland and to inscribe her own name in camogie's "hall of fame."

On Sunday Pat became the first camogie player to win seven All-Ireland senior championship medals on the field of play.

Ten minutes into the game Pat received a nasty knee injury. During half time her husband strapped a light plaster around the damaged knee and the Cork selectors decided to bring their captain back on.

Yesterday Pat spent three hours in the Mater Hospital in Dublin as the Cork team celebrated in their Dublin hotel.

Torn ligaments in her right knee were diagnosed and she was advised not to stand on it for the next week.

She was carried on the shoulders of her teammates when the train drew into Kent Station last night, bearing the cup aloft, but as the jubilant fans reached out in acclaim, she fell and as she said later: "I probably did more damage tonight than I did when I came back onto the field of play."

She is to report to hospital next Sunday, but it was a happy Pat who bore the Cup through the streets of the city in a coach, led by the Barrack Street band under the baton of conductor Mr. Paddy O'Callaghan.

"It was the warmest homecoming of my career," said Pat as the team wended their way to the St. Finbarr's club for a victory celebration. There they were welcomed by the Lord Mayor of Cork Ald. Hugh Coveney and the County Bord chairperson Mary O'Callaghan.

It was a special night also for the outstanding Cork goalkeeper, Marian McCarthy, from Eire Og who now also can boast of winning seven All-Irelands, her first being as a substitute in 1970.



The joy of triumph as team members smile and laugh for the camera at the reception in their honour in the St. Finbarrs Club in Cork. They have with them a teddy bear mascot presented to them only hours earlier. Left to right are Martha Kearney, Marian McSweeney, the top scorer in the final, Mary O'Leary, the captain Pat Lenihan, Clare Cronin and Cork County Board P.R.O. Miriam Higgins.



Delighted to be home with the All-Ireland Cup. The girls of the victorious Cork team smile for the camera at the St. Finbarr's Club last night. Back row, left to right: Noelle O'Driscoll, Sandy Fitzgibbon, Clare Kelleher, Ann O'Donovan, Angela Higgins, Eileen Dineen, Miriam Higgins (Cork Co. Board P.R.O.) and Liz Lynch. Front row, left to right: Mary O'Leary, Catherine Landers, Martha Kearney, Marian McCarthy, Pat Lenihan, Clare Cronin, Marion Sweeney and Ger McCarthy.

—(Michael O'Leary, "Echo")

Cospoir Day on October 10

THE press conference last Tuesday to announce the Cospoir National Camogie Day on October 10, was attended by Mrs. Treas Honan, chairman of the Senate, Ronnie Delaney, chairman of Cospoir and by many members of the National Organising Committee.

The detailed programme presented to the conference proves the continued strength of the Camogie Association throughout the country.

Miss Mary Fennelly, president of the Camogie Association in her address, thanked An Cospoir for their support and for according recognition to the Association as a national organisation. It also indicated that the organisation has a role to play in the community in general, as well as in the sporting sense.

The President stressed that Cospoir Camogie Day places the emphasis on community involvement, on welcoming the families and friends of members.

The Gael Linn semi-finals, which involve the four pro-

Camogie by Taobh Line

vinces in senior and junior competitions on Sunday next, bring the top players of both grades into action.

The holders, Leinster play Ulster at Eglis where the junior match is at 2 o'clock and the senior at 3.15. Munster travel to Tynagh to play Connacht. The junior match here is at 2.0 and the senior at 3.0.

The Leinster selection is drawn from three counties. Kilkenny Dublin and Wexford. Elsie Walsh and Kathleen Tonks (Wexford), Anne and Angela Downey, Bridie McGarry and Jo Dunne (Kilkenny) and the three Redmond Sisters, Barbara, Ann and Yvonne (Dublin) who are the first three of a family to be selected on a Gael Linn team will be the leading members of the team.

Antrim, Down and Monaghan players make up

the Ulster side. Stephanie Kelly (Down) and Jackie McAtamney (Antrim) are sound defenders. Marion McGarvey (Down), Teresa Allen and Marion McGarry are strong midfielders, while Noreen O'Prey and Veronica McGreevey are smart attackers, but Leinster are expected to have the edge.

Cork, the new all-Ireland champions supply eight of the Munster side which includes such stars as goalkeeper Marion McCarthy, Cathy Landers, Pat Linehan, Mary O'Leary and Marion Sweeney.

Munster must travel hopefully to the west as they will play Galway who represent the province, and who are the only senior county there.

Yet Galway have won the Gael Linn Cup before. They have outstanding players in Nono McHugh and Chris Silke in defence, Una Jordan and Josie Kelly at midfield and Anne Morris and Bridie Cunniffe in attack.

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NATIONAL CAMOGIE DAY

As part of their contribution to the international year of women in sport, the Camogie Association, which has 60,000 affiliated members, is to hold a National Camogie Day on October 10. This was announced in the Dublin offices of O'Neill Sport International yesterday. Cospoir are sponsoring this National event in which great emphasis will be placed on community involvement.

The Chairperson of the Senate, Tras Honan, wished the association every success in the venture, while Cospoir chief Ron Delany said he hoped that the Camogie Day would be well supported. Miss Mary Fennelly, President of the Association, also spoke. The programme for the Cork area is as follows:-

Blackrock 9.30 Mass; Parade through town followed by seven-a-side for under-age players; Inniscarra: Seven-a-side, poc fada, camogie skills; St. Finbarrs: Seven-a-side for members, 10 a.m.; Eire Og: Under-14 poc fada and coaching/coaster competition; Cloughduv: Gym test, seven-a-side, and skills; Castlemagner: Parade, field events, concert, and dance; Coursey Rovers: Past and present match.

It's National Camogie Day

Tras Honan, Chairman of the Senate, represented the Government at An Cospoir Camogachta's press conference at O'Neill's International, Capel Street, to announce National Camogie Day sponsored by An Cospoir, October 10.

Ronnie Delaney, chairman of An Cospoir, wished the association further success as a result of this venture and appealed to the press throughout the country to give prominence to the event, emphasised by the various county boards and colleges.

Mary Fennelly, Camogie Association president, speaking on behalf of the association, thanked An Cospoir for their support.

Camogie Day A Great Success

A VERY successful Camogie Day was held at Copswood College on Sunday last. Teams from all over the county participated, with Ballygran winning the Under 16's and Croagh/Kilfinny winning the Senior Seven-a-side Tournament.

The County Camogie Board has extended thanks to the Salesian Fathers for their generosity in allowing them the use of their facilities in the College.

MUNSTER FINAL DAY

Old Christians 1-5
Killeagh (Cork) 1-7

Killeagh won the Munster Senior Club Camogie Championship title when they had an

incredibly exciting win over Old Christians at Rathbane on Sunday last. Killeagh with their great experience had to battle all the way with Old Christians leading 1-4 to 0-4 at half time.

Outstanding for Limerick was Vera Mackey, who received good support from Pauline McCarthy, Eileen Ruddle and Geraldine O'Brien. Kathleen Costine, Marian Sweeney, Catherine Landers and Betty Joyce were in excellent form for the winners.

OLD CHRISTINAS: C. McDonagh, G. O'Brien, E. Ruddle, M. Hogan, V. Mackey, P. McCarthy, B. O'Brien, F. Garvey, J. Tuohy, B. Conway, M. Halvey, P. Burke. Subs: L. Green for Burke, V. Long for L. Green.

Glen Rovers' Camogie Tournament

NATIONAL Camogie Day turned out to be quite successful for Glen Rovers who held a seven-a-side tournament for their U-14 players. Five teams contested the tournament, the teams being captained by Lisa McCarthy, Jackie Sheehan, Carol Dunlea, Christine Callanan, and Carol Horgan.

All games were sportingly contested with Lisa McCarthy's team playing Christine Collieran's team in the final. The game was won by Lisa McCarthy's, by 4 goals to 1 goal. After the game both winners and runners-up were presented with medals kindly donated for the tournament by club chairman, Mrs. Nora Newman.

Players to shine during the tournament were, Una Horgan, Carol Dunlea, Sandra Corcoran, Carol Horgan, and Valerie Hennessey. All the games were refereed by Mary Owens and Mary Newman-McCarthy, who since last March have had all the girls playing camogie on a regular basis, and who must be very happy with their charges' performances to date.

Killeagh Bid For Munster Honours

CORK COUNTY champions, Killeagh will be chasing their third successive Munster Club title this weekend when they meet Old Christians in Sunday's final.

Sunday is also National Camogie Day and with a fine response from Cork clubs it will be a very busy day throughout the city and county.

Cork captain Pat Moloney is definitely out of the Killeagh line-up for Sunday following her nasty leg injury in the All-Ireland final. But the good news for Killeagh is the return of that fine player Betty Joyce who was out of the game, also with a leg injury, since the beginning of the year.

Killeagh have a marvellous spirit and all round strength with Cork seniors Catherine Landers and Marion Sweeney and Cork juniors Patsy Keniry, Ann Leahy and Ann Marie nucleus.

However, their opponents on Sunday, Old Christians, will not be easy. The Limerick girls have a

number of former Ballygran players including county stars Pauline McCarthy, Vera Mackey, Ger and Bernadette O'Brien, and with a home venue they will not be easy to account for, especially as they are so close to their first Munster Club title.

Camogie goes country-wide on Sunday, with their own National Day. This means that all over the country clubs are inviting people, whether they are interested in the game or not, to see for themselves what camogie is all about.

One of the main centres will be at Blackrock where the day begins with 9.30 Mass at St. Michael's Church, after which the Blackrock Majorettes will lead a parade to the Blackrock Hurling Club. And there will be a seven-a-side tournament, for under age players, a junior game between Blackrock and Na Piarisagh; National P.R.O. and coach Mary Moran will conduct a coaching course and the final of the seven-a-side tournament will be

played at 12 noon. It is hoped that the Lord Mayor will be in attendance at this venue.

Another major centre will be in Inniscarra and here two local deputies are expected to attend. The programme includes a seven-a-side tournament for under-14, 16, 18 and over. A seven-a-side competition for players of all ages. A past and present game, a mothers and daughters contest, a poc fada and camogie skills contest. And to round off the day there will be a cabaret and ceilí in the community centre and a camogie poster competition.

In St. Finbarrs there will be a seven-a-side tournament confined to members only and this is due to begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 1 p.m.

Eire Og will stage their day as Classis, Ovens, beginning at 2 p.m. with an under-14 tournament game between Eire Og and Ballinora. At 3 p.m. there will be a married v singles match followed by a poc

fada competition and an open coaching course. Here too there will be a poster competition for schools in the locality.

Cloughduv will also have a seven-a-side tournament as well as a camogie skills competition, gym test and a poc fada.

In Castlemagner there will be a parade involving all club members and local guests which will be led by the local band from Castlemagner to the pitch. Here Castlemagner will play an invited team, and there will also be novelty field events. In the evening there will be a concert involving local talent in the community centre.

Brian Dillons will be staging their day at the Tank Field beginning at 11.30 a.m. with an under-16 tournament for the Gilly McDonnell trophy.

SUNDAY

At Rathbane, Co. Limerick
Munster Senior Club Tournament Final: Killeagh (Cork) v Old Christians (Limerick), 1 p.m. (Ref. B. Stokes, Limerick).

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It's National Day next Sunday

NEXT SUNDAY, Cuspoir National Camogie Day, has motivated County Boards and Colleges and schools to organise a varied programme for the first ever nationwide occasion of its kind.

Dublin start the day with a parade, comprising all the clubs and schools, to the Phoenix Park grounds. The whole procedure will be started by the Lord Mayor of Dublin (Mr. Dan Browne)

Camogie

By Taobh Line

from the Mansion House (11.30).

A fun sports meeting is planned at the Park venue, which will include a camogie exhibition seven-a-side game. On Sunday night at Glenalbyn a cabaret with an Irish flavour — has been organised.

Cork have made their arrangements at three main venues, Blackrock, Iniscarra and Eire Og.

A variety of activities is planned — seven-a-side competitions for different age groups, past versus present, Mothers v Daughters, Married v Singles matches and a Camogie poster competition.

Galway have two main programmes. A parade to Pearse Park, where there is a seven-a-side competition, followed by a mothers v daughters match. A concert is planned for 8.0.

The other Galway club have individual programmes, which include a penalty competition against a celebrity G.A.A. goalie and a mothers only match.

Antrim have a county minor championship between Portlengone and Longhiet organised for Glenravel followed by junior and senior seven-a-sides.

In Belfast, St. Joseph's Teacher Training College is the centre where minor, junior and senior seven-a-side competitions will be played.

Kildare plan to inaugurate an under 21 championship, something new to camogie.

Kilkenny have acquired St. Kieran's College as their venue. They have organised a parade through the town beforehand and intend to play a seven-a-side competition.

In Monaghan, there will be a skills competition, which includes a Puck Fada and a supper dance at Ustan Hillgrove.

Limerick are availing of the interest to play the Munster club final between holders, Killeagh, and Limerick's new champions, Old Christians.

Both sides can call on well-known intercounty

players. On the Killeagh team are Cork Senior players Pat Linehan, Cathy Landers and Marion Sweeney, and from the junior side Ann Marie Landers, Ann Leahy, and Patsy Kenning.

Limerick's new senior champions include the O'Brien sisters, Geraldine and Bernie, and Pauline McCarthy.

A very close game is expected but Killeagh have the more experienced side.

Last Sunday's inter-provincial semi-finals puts three provinces into the deciders. Leinster, who defeated Ulster at both senior and junior level met Munster, who defeated Connacht, in the senior Gael Linn Cup and the eastern province will meet Connacht, who defeated Munster, in the junior Gael Linn Shield. These finals are fixed for a Dublin venue on October 24.

National day is a great success

YESTERDAY was National Camogie Day and the event was celebrated by a variety of activities all over the country. This was the first such day ever organised and was promoted by Cuspoir, the state-backed body with responsibility for sport. Events organised around the country ranged from seven-a-side competitions and county championship finals to novelty competitions and games and social gatherings.

The aim of the day's activities was to promote and publicise camogie at a national level, which was in keeping with Cuspoir theme for 1982, which is the 'Greater Involvement of Women in Sport'.

In Dublin, a parade from the Mansion House through the streets of the city to the Phoenix Park opened the day's activities. The Lord Mayor Dublin, Councilor Dan Browne, got the parade underway and Cuspoir representative Ronald Delaney also took part. Led by St. Kevin's Pipe Band, camogie clubs from all over the country walked behind a colourful array of banners. The victorious Uile county team, who won the county's only All-Ireland title this year, walked in the parade.

A programme of novelty games took place at the camogie grounds in the Phoenix Park, and included a game between the Dublin County Board and the Handball Board. The former included some of Dublin's greatest past stars with Una O'Connor and Sophie Black, who between them hold 21 All-Ireland medals, showing some of the skills that made them great, while Deora Golden, who has seven All-Ireland medals, played with the opposition.

A social evening with an Irish theme took place in Glenalbyn

last night, with Ceoltas Ceoltoirí Eireann performing.

A Primary School Blitz was organised in St. Patrick's Training College in Drumcondra and over 100 young camogie players took part in a very successful competition.

The day was marked in Limerick by the Munster Club Championship Final, in which Killeagh from Cork defeated Limerick champions, the newly-formed Old Christians, by 1-7 to 1-3.

It is hoped that the day will promote a greater awareness of camogie in the people of the country and that many young girls will be encouraged to participate.

INNISCARRA RESULTS

The list of winners of events held in Inniscarra Camogie Club in conjunction with Cuspoir National Camogie Day at Ballynanly are:

Seven-A-Side Blitz (U-14) — Winning team: V. Morrissey, Barbara Twohig, Anna O'Riordan, Irene O'Keefe, Anne O'Keefe, Lucy Guiney and Eleanor Cotter. Mothers v Daughters: Mothers won.

Toddlers Race: Kieran Cotter. Poster Competition — Senior section: 1, Olivia Walsh; 2, Anita Cronin. Junior section: 1, Valerie O'Sullivan; 2, Mark Gawke.

Baking Competition — Senior section: 1, Mary Walsh; Junior section: 1, Anne Golden; 2, Anita Cronin.

Long Puck — Mothers section: (Open) Nuala Dunlea; (Confinced) Teresa O'Keefe.

Senior Long Puck and U-18 Long Puck: Carmel Murphy.

Long Puck U-16: Angela Morrissey.

U-14 Long Puck: Anne O'Keefe.

U-12 Long Puck: Treacy McCullagh.

CAMOGIE DAY IS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

THIS is "Women in Sport year 1982" and Cuspoir allocated Sunday last to be National Camogie Day. Cuspoir's motto is "Sport for all — Fun for all" and Cumann Camogaiachta na Gaillimhe certainly fulfilled this motto all over the County last Sunday. Several hundred women and girls participated in activities including matches, skills competitions, concerts, etc. Most of the clubs in East Galway had events at their own clubs while the West Galway clubs joined forces for a two-day event at Salthill.

In East Galway Tynagh and Davitts got together at Davitts ground for a great day's sport including under 8, under 12, under 16, and mothers v daughters game; Pearces had games at under 14, minor and junior levels; Ahacragh had juvenile and junior challenges; Glenamaddy had under 14 and senior matches; Sarsfields had juvenile and junior games; and were also all active with games at various age groups.

In West Galway clubs joined forces in Galway City and had under 13 and under 14 play-off in the Prairie, Salthill, and on Sunday Pearse Stadium. The weekend was an outstanding success and over 200 girls participated in the two-day events.

Camogie Day was great success

Cuspoir's Camogie Day all over the province proved to be a great success with many counties playing until dark and many former players trying their hand once again.

North and South Antrim carried out an ambitious programme. There were seven-a-side, sprints, long pucks, matches, yes — and matches between former players and stars which drew a lot of interest.

Everyone enjoyed the ladies of yesteryear once again excelling themselves on the turf — ex-players like Rose Fox, Margo Hamill, Geraldine Murray, Mairead McCombe, Moya Donnelly, Mo Brannigan, Nancy Murray, Babs McCabe, Ita Sheridan, Maeve Gilroy, Eileen Crozier, Lila Stewart, and it was fascinating to watch all the old skills and craft returning once they had got the feel of the caman again.

Under 14 Sprint: 1, Maureen O'Neill (Deirdre); 2, Una McKernan (St. Teresa's); 3, Frances Donnelly (Deirdre).

Under 16 Sprint: 1, Clare Lundy (Lamh Dearg); 2, Eileen Best (Deirdre); 3, Maria Mulholland (Patricians's).

Poc Fada: Elizabeth Trainor (Ardoyne).

Mrs. McManus took charge of a coaching session organised principally to help St. Louisa's School.

Seven-a-sides Finals: Under

14: St James, Aldergrove 2-1, Connollys 1-0. Minor Final: Ardoyne 2-3, Deirdre 1-0. Junior Final: Ardoyne 4-1, Williams 1-0.

Former players

St. Malachy's beat St. Teresa's; Deirdre conceded to Connolly's after a draw result — the score stood level at full time right down to the wicks. In the final St. Malachy's defeated Connolly's 6-0 to 0-0.

North Antrim

Highlight of the North Antrim day was the final of the Antrim Minor County Championship in which Geraldines (Portlengone) defeated Loughiel by 3-3 to 1-0. Portlengone have now six county minor titles in a row but they had to play hard to get the latest one. Loughiel pressed for most of the game, but their forwards did not strike form.

Loughiel were first off the mark with a goal scored by Pauline McMillen — their only score of the game. Portlengone were quick to retaliate and were two goals ahead at the interval.

On the resumption Siobhan Henry and Aileen McGarry were constantly pressing Portlengone's defence, but an on-form Sally McErlan (goal) and full back Marie McAtamney prevented any further scores. Ann McGarry pointed from a

free and the same player had two further points to complete the scoring.

Scorers for Portlengone: Brenda McIlvenna, Oria McAtamney, Pauline McGarry (1-0 each), Anne McGarry (0-3).

Loughiel's scorer: Pauline McMillen (1-0).

For the first time North Antrim organised a Camogie Day and were very satisfied at the result.

Junior Sevens: Won by Cushendun, who defeated Glenravel in the final by one point.

Senior Sevens: was won by former county minor star, Anne McCormick.

Free Taking Competition: won by a player from the host club, Rosemary McAuley from Glenravel.

Derry

Derry varied the programme somewhat by having a sale of work on aid of the county and a competition for former and present county players, created a lot of interest and reminiscence.

Cuspoir Camogie Day for Derry Colleges was held in Magherafelt on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

Senior Sevens: Clady won the senior sevens and in the Junior sevens Kilrea beat Clady.

The whole day was a great success throughout the Province.

Fixture

Sunday: Antrim Junior Semi Final: ardoyne v Glenravel.

Where were all the politicians and G.A.A. officials?

LAST SUNDAY I once again enjoyed an All-Ireland Camogie Final at Croke Park. The high standard was an all-round credit to the Cork, Dublin and Louth girls who played, to the work that the backroom of the association put into the finals themselves and to the organisation as a whole.

There are those who think that Camogie comes under the wing of the G.A.A. because it is a version of 'hurling for girls', but nothing could be further from the truth. Last Sunday it seemed that the efforts of the ladies were being disowned by the manly body. Not a single member of the Hierarchy of the G.A.A. was present, nor were they represented, leaving the impression that the ground had been leased and there ended the interest of the G.A.A. as a body.

I strongly suggest that such an attitude, and it is more than an impression, is very wrong. The G.A.A. should take a more active part in encouraging the Camogie body in their work. For example the entertainment

put on by the girls in both junior and senior finals last Sunday would make an ideal curtain-raiser to hurling or football games during the summer.

They would be far more entertaining than some of the curtain raisers put on before matches during the year (I am not referring to minor championship games). The efforts of the ladies are worthy of being shown to a large audience, who I am sure would appreciate the game.

A couple of years ago this was done before an Under-21 football semi-final at Croke Park when a replayed Camogie Final was staged. Can such a procedure not be extended and championship camogie games be staged prior to senior championship games, where provinces have decided not to run their minor games in this slot.

Camogie is still a growing game throughout the country, a branch, though not officially so, of Gaelic activities and those who have kept the flag flying deserve support from the major association. I know that in no way would the organisers of Camogie

want to be taken over by the G.A.A., but they would, I feel sure, appreciate more recognition and assistance.

Last Sunday was an eye opener in another way. While the Ard Comhairle section of the Hogan Stand on All-Ireland Hurling and Football days attracted more ministers and TDs than many a Dail gathering, not a single minister came to see the Camogie finals. Not even the lady Minister for Sport, who did not even send a deputy.

When one recalls the ludicrous political circus with which patrons at the Connacht Final were inflicted in the summer, a few days before the last Galway Bye Election, the lack of political representation, with the exception of Dublin's Lord Mayor, was a shame and a disgrace.

It was good to see Louth win the Junior title on Sunday, filling a long void in the Wee County's history. It must be close to fifty years since last they appeared in a final. The standard of play in this game was high class—in many ways superior to the senior tussle, and the future standard of the game is apparently in safe hands.

The senior game in which Mary O'Leary and friends of Cork beat Dublin was a thriller on the Offaly-Kerry style, Cork taking the lead in the closing moments when a draw seemed a certainty.

It was an all-round excellent afternoon's sport. Come on G.A.A., let there be no more lip service—give some real assistance to aid the organisation that is keeping the female interest alive with this fine game.

I have long held that the majority of players playing hurling and football never read the rule book and consequently do not fully know the rules. Such a reading by players would help solve, what there is to be solved in football.

Further proof of that theory came via television on the "Sunday Game" last Sunday when no less a player than Dublin's All-Ireland winning midfielder Brian Mullins asked: "Is it three steps or four you are allowed take with the ball in football". The honesty of the query speaks for itself.

How can players play within rules they do not know? I am not chastising Brian—far from it, as he has

borne out my point—but he has given proof to my theory. I would wager that not fifty per cent of the Kerry-Offaly players who figured in the All-Ireland Final have read the football rule book.

In these days of matters being duplicated, triplicated, and in a world of misuse of paper, might I suggest that a nationwide campaign to educate (by simply reading), players in the basic rules would be a more worthwhile exercise than many a paper consuming tactic.

By the way the answer to Brian's query is 'four steps in football' but in hurling the official limit is three. Referees have been instructed, in case you did not know, to be more strict in the enforcement of these rules.

While the overcarrying of the ball has been a problem leading to other fouls it might be worthwhile quoting the item on 'personal fouls'.

According to the rule book 'the referee shall take serious regard of personal fouls. If a player trips an opponent by hand, or foot, pulls down an opponent, jersey pulls an

opponent, he will be cautioned after second offence and if he repeats the offence will be put off the field of play".

There is an addition in way of interpretation which states that "all fouls on a player are personal fouls. The penalties mentioned apply to the specific types of personal fouls named".

When did you last see that personal foul rule acted upon at the expense of an habitual fouler? Frankly I think that the application of such rule—though I must admit the interpretation addition puzzles me a trifle—and the knowledge by players that it would be applied, would be a major move to improving the at times sagging standard of football. In the hurling final we saw the referee speak to players who had fouled personally and there was no repetition of such misdemeanour.

The coming League campaign will see a tightening of the application of such rules, but please let us have a major campaign of educating the players. No use the referees being experts if the players do not know what is expected of them.



Michael O'Hehir's
G.A.A. world

Talbot Cars will donate a cheque to the camogie governing body. In addition a plaque will be presented to Tom Nott at a special luncheon in Dublin in December.

Referring to his selection as Talbot Manager of the Month he said that the Cork camogie team deserved great credit. "Many of them travel 60 miles to training twice a week at their own expense. It has cost the players money to win the All Ireland and I believe that this award gives the sport and team some well-earned recognition."

Tom Nott, trainer to the Cork Senior Camogie team, said that the Cork Senior Camogie team, which followed Cork's victory over Dublin by one point in the All Ireland Camogie Final at Croke Park, Cork have won the All Ireland three times since Tom Nott took over as trainer in 1978. From Farinnee in Cork city, Tom is a former minor hurling goalkeeper for the county and has been a Cork minor hurling selector for the last ten years.

THE Talbot Manager of the Month for September is Tom Nott, trainer to the Cork Senior Camogie team. This follows Cork's victory over Dublin by one point in the All Ireland Camogie Final at Croke Park.

Cork camogie team trainer honoured

Pat Lenthian, who captained the Cork team, was there on crutches and she, Marian Sweeney and Catherine Landers were presented with a bouquet of flowers each. Sheila Spillane, Club Chairwoman (Killegobbin), and senior selector appealed to all the young girls present to continue to play camogie, stating it was not too long ago that Pat Lenthian was a youngster starting the game. She thanked the Cork team for coming and the officials of the Co. Board.

The adverse weather conditions and the blackout in the village for over two hours came very close to spoiling Killeagh's tribute to the victorious Cork camogie team last night, yet Lady Luck, smiling on the club and at 8.40 p.m. on the night and with it the celebrations.

Tribute to All-Ireland girls

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From Castleisland to Kuala Lumpur

AS SOON as Mary Geaney's name was removed from the official list of the Cork Camogie team, she forfeited any possibility of winning her third All-Ireland medal. Just days before they met Dublin in the final at Croke Park, she opted to represent Ireland in the last qualifying round for the Hockey World Cup to be played in Kuala Lumpur next April.

After eight years as a hockey international and four as an inter-county camogie player, the Castleisland girl found herself in a dilemma with her hands "completely tied". She was dropped as goalkeeper to the Irish team when they last played in the World Cup in Vancouver almost four years ago and the possibility of getting to Malaysia must surely have been a tempting one.

Now that Ireland are almost one hundred per cent sure of qualifying, and will probably receive the good news in early November, her inclination to choose hockey in this instance must be rewarding.

"I over felt good about my decision until Cork had actually won the All-Ireland. If they had not done so, I would have felt awful. I wanted to play for them and tried to get a flight home for the game but we had a hockey match at exactly the same time in Durham and, besides, it would have taken a five-hour bus journey to Manchester to catch a plane to Dublin."

"It was impossible for me and I only came to the final decision after a lot of thought. This was the biggest thing I could win in camogie and also a great occasion in my hockey career."

Meanwhile she looks forward to her second World Cup. The entire event will take five weeks to complete and the players are required to travel to Kuala Lumpur at least ten days beforehand to acclimatise.

With normal weather temperatures running at about 100 degrees, it will be necessary to play all matches in the early hours of the morning or late in the evening. "The idea of holding it in conditions like this seems a crazy one to me."

Throughout the winter, she will play with her hockey club Old Ursulines in Cork; the round trip entails three hours driving and she must remain in peak physical fitness for the Irish team through a rigorous programme at home in Castleisland. Bad weather poses problems for the journey into Cork so she involves herself with the local ladies and mens football teams.

At 28, Mary still hopes for a camogie All-Ireland medal and at least an improved rating in the World Cup. (Last time, Ireland finished 13th). "With a father who won three All-Ireland medals with Kerry, I don't have much option but to battle on."

Louth girls defy odds to take title

The glory days are back for camogie in Louth. On Sunday the county's junior team created history when bringing home Louth's first All-Ireland camogie title.

They defeated the much fancied Cork side by a single point on the scoreline of 1-7 to 1-6 to win the title after a thrilling match at Croke Park.

The last time a Louth team had appeared in an All-Ireland final was in 1936 and on that occasion went down to Cork in the senior competition. But their suc-

cessors on Sunday were in no mood to let Cork achieve a repeat success.

Even though the Leesiders have vast playing resources, with 100 teams to pick from as against six in Louth, the superbly drilled Wee County side disregarded all respect for their rivals.

And at the end the Cork mentors were just as taken by the winners success as themselves and the president of the Central Council paid glowing tribute to Louth having conquered in the face of such great odds.

In the first half Louth played against the wind and with tight marking managed to restrict the Cork lead to three points, 0-4 to 0-1. Inside of 10 minutes of the second half the winners drew level. However, Cork spurred on

by a great save by their goalkeeper hit back with a goal to go back in front.

But the Louth team were not to be denied and sub Annette King swiftly equalised. Noeleen Maguire then put Louth in front but Cork drew level only for Noeleen, who scored all the side's points in the semi-final win over Galway, to notch the winning point with a minute left.

She was the outstanding player on the field, scoring 0-4. The other points were scored by Kitty Sharkey (2) and Ann Currid.

Outstanding along with match winner Noeleen Maguire, were Vivienne Kelly in goal, who had a marvellous first half, Ann Harrington, Geraldine and Eileen Crehan, Ann Currid, Teresa Bates and Kitty Sharkey.

Manager Peter Hoey, who took sole charge of the team three years ago, was absolutely delighted with his team's success. The outcome of this win is that Louth will be playing senior next season and he is hopeful that they can go on to further success and maintain their progress since he took over.

Along with Sunday's win, he has led them to two Leinster titles and to the final of the National League in 1980/81, when they were beaten by Cavan.

The victorious team on Sunday in what was a marvellously sporting and exciting game, with only five frees awarded altogether, was: Vivienne Kelly (captain), Ann Harrington, Marion McCabe, Geraldine Crehan, Mary Connor, Collette Tumelty, Anne Currid, Eileen Crehan, Irene McNamee, Teresa Bates, Kitty Sharkey, Noeleen Maguire; subs, Frances Kenwright for M. McCabe, Connie Crehan for C. Tumelty, Annette King for I. McNamee.

Other members of the panel are Imelda Matthews, Una Wynne, Kathleen McCullough, Nuala Marry, Annette McArdle and Grace Deery.

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Tribute to team



Mr. John Beasley, Regional Sales Manager, Beamish & Crawford Ltd. presents a silver plate to Pat Linehan, captain of the victorious Cork senior camogie team. Also included are team members.

At a very pleasant function held in the hospitality room at Beamish and Crawford's Ltd., the members of the victorious Cork senior camogie team, who brought All-Ireland honours to the county, were presented with mementos of their marvellous win by JOHN BEASLEY, regional manager, Beamish and Crawford.

Also there to welcome the girls were DONAL KENNELLY, promotions manager, and DON

HEGARTY, personnel manager of the firm.

The Cork girls, so brilliant on the field of play a few days earlier, proved they are talented in other directions as they ensured the evening was an entertaining one with fine renderings from Clare Cronin, Val Fitzpatrick, Mary O'Leary, Miriam Higgins, Cork captain Pat Linehan, still on crutches following her All-Ireland final injury, and Cork selector, Mary Nott.

Val Cook, Donal Kennelly and Don Hegarty were also in fine singing form.

The Cork junior team, so unlucky not to make it an All-Ireland double for the county were also among the invited guests.

PAT LINEHAN in thanking Beamish & Crawford's for a very pleasant and enjoyable evening said the girls appreciated it very much.

"It was a nice tribute to the level of camogie in Cork," she added.



Members of the Killalea Camogie Club who helped Cork to win the All-Ireland Camogie Championships: Pat Linehan, Captain, Cathy Landers, Marian Sweeney and Sheila Spillane, Selector.

Killeagh are crowned again

Old Christians (Limerick) 1-5
Killeagh 1-7

KILLEAGH won the Munster senior club camogie championship title for the third year in a row when they had an incredibly exciting win over Old Christians at Rathbane, Limerick yesterday.

In their first season Old Christians led by 1-4 to 0-4 at half-time, and they also had the first score of the second half, a point by Pauline McCarthy.

Killeagh with their great experience and including Cork senior stars Marion Sweeney and Catherine Landers had to battle all the way and their efforts were deservedly crowned with victory.

There was an exceptionally big attendance including a band which provided the ideal setting for what was a most entertaining game.

Inter-county star Vera Mackey was Limerick's outstanding player although in direct opposition to Killeagh's best player Marion Sweeney and their duel provided plenty of excellent play.

The Killeagh goalkeeper, Kathleen Constine, made one magnificent save in the second half after which Marion Sweeney and Anne Leahy had the points which won the title for the Cork champions.

Kathleen Constine, Catherine Landers, Anne Marie Landers, Marion Sweeney and Betty Joyce were best for Killeagh, while Eileen Ruddle, Vera Mackey, Pauline McCarthy and Geraldine O'Brien were best for Old Christians whose forward line were unable to penetrate a hard tackling Killeagh defence.

Scorers: Killeagh - M. Sweeney 1-5, A. Leahy and B. Joyce 0-1 each.

Old Christians: M. Halvey 1-0, P. McCarthy 0-3, J. Tuohy 0-2.

TEAMS: OLD CHRISTIANS: C. McDonagh, G. O'Brien, E. Ruddle, M. Hogan, V. Mackey, P. McCarthy, B. O'Brien, F. Garvey, J. Tuohy, B. Conway, M. Halvey, P. Burke. Subs.: L. Green for Burke, V. Long for L. Green.

KILLEAGH: K. Considine, B. Considine, M. Spillane, B. Landers, C. Landers, M. Landers, B. Kirby, R. Keniry, A. Leahy, M. Sweeney, S. Spillane, B. Joyce.

Referee: E. Condon (Clare).



Marian McCarthy (left) and captain Pat Leahy pictured with the All-Ireland trophy at a dinner in Killeagh.

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Vera Mackey (Old Christians) centre, endeavouring to clear the ball in spite of the attentions of Killeagh forwards Ann Leahy (left) and Marian Sweeney in the Munster Club Final yesterday.

Camogie appointment

SEAMUS Mac GIOLLA FHINNEIN, BA, who has recently been appointed Development Officer of Cumann Camogaiochta na nGael.

An Honours Graduate of NUU, he is a native of Leitrim, Co. Down. He has played football and hurling for his home club, and is president of NUU Hurling Club and captained the Fitzgibbon Cup team 1980/81. He is not new to camogie affairs, as he was treasurer of the University Camogie Club and trained teams for the Ashbourne Cup Competition. While at Coleraine, he was an active member of An Cumann Gaelach and served on the executive of the College Athletic Union. He is on Down GAA Coiste na Gaeilge and Feis an Dun Committee.

In addition to his sporting involvement, he enjoys travel and reading and as a member of Seanchas Droimhoir, has done considerable research into old Irish manuscripts, in which he has a very keen interest.

He has had some teaching experience and came to Cumann Camogaiochta na nGael from Ogras, where his work as a Timire entailed establishing and supporting youth clubs and sports and cultural activities in various parts of the country.

Seamas Mac Giolla Fhinein succeeds Seosaimhin Nic Uaildrich, who obtained a two-year leave of absence from her teaching profession to establish the position of Development Officer in the Association. During her period of office she initiated



ated a development plan for the promotion of the game in clubs and counties and set a foundation and standard of administration which raised the prestige of Cumann Camogaiochta na nGael as a national sports body.



Referee Elsie Walshe, pictured with Lismore's captain, Terry Caples (on left), and Ardkeen's captain, Rosanna Gavin, before their county senior camogie final.

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18 Cork Players On Provincial Duty

EIGHTEEN Cork players involved in last Sunday's All-Ireland finals will be back in action on Sunday when the Munster senior and junior teams take on Connacht in the Gael Linn Cup semi-finals at Tynagh, Co. Galway.

Not surprisingly, following Cork's marvellous season at both senior and junior level, the Munster teams are dominated by Cork players. No less than

eight Cork seniors will be in action for the province although Pat Lenihan, the Cork captain, must be very doubtful following her nasty injury on Sunday last.

Pat injured her leg after 16 minutes but bravely came back into the game and helped to inspire her side to that hectic last minute win. Pat announced that she was retiring from inter-county camogie after the game, but she was expected to play in this season's Interprovincial series. Now her fitness must be in doubt.

The Cork defence gained their places en-bloc with Marian McCarthy in goal, Eileen Dineen at full back and Miriam Higgins, Catherine Landers and Martha Kearney making up the half line.

Two of the "outsiders" on the team, Vera Mackey and Bernadette O'Brien, both of Limerick, will join Cork's Marian Sweeney in the centre field, while Brid Stokes of Limerick and Deirdre Lane of Tipperary will join Cork's Mary O'Leary, and Pat Lenihan (or her replacement) in the attack. In the substitutes are Helen Sheehy and Pauline McCarthy of Limerick, Maura Hackett of Tipperary and Mary Geaney of Cork.

The Cork juniors, who were so narrowly defeated in the All-Ireland final must gain some measure of consolation from the fact that ten of their side have won places on the Munster team.

Eileen Barrett, so good on Sunday, will be in goal, with Joan Shannon, Liz Dunphy and Margo Twomey also in the defence. Incidentally Margo will captain the side while Pat Austin of Clare will be at full back.

Cork have the full centre sector of Patsy Keniry, Ann Marie Landers and Mary Donovan, and in the attack only Marian Coughlan of Limerick at full forward is

not from the Rebel County, Ann Leahy, Clare Higgins and Lilian Zinkant being the other three forwards.

The subs on the team are Leslie O'Flynn and Clare McNamara of Clare and Jenny English of Tipperary.

The Connacht team was not available at the time of writing but one can expect it to be Galway dominated. This means that such excellent players as Madge Hobbins, Josie Kelly, Paula Carr, Catherine Ward, Una

Jordan and Ann Morris are almost certain to be in the side.

And a home venue will be a help to Galway as so many of the Cork girls could be travel weary after having spent last weekend in Dublin.

However, against that, the Cork seniors especially, will be still on top of the world after their marvellous win last Sunday, and with excellent players in Vera Mackey, Deirdre Lane, Bernadette O'Brien and Brid Stokes also in the side, they will be expected to win.

The ten Cork juniors on the Munster team might still be suffering from their disappointment of last Sunday. This may help them this weekend but at the same time they have the chance of gaining consolation for their defeat.

In the second set of semi-finals, Leinster, who have always great strength in the interprovincials, having so many top county teams to call upon will be fancied to beat Ulster in both the junior and senior semis at Blackwater Town, Co. Armagh.

Fixtures: All on Sunday, at Tynagh, Co. Galway: Gael Linn Cup Semi-Finals-Junior: Munster v. Connacht - 2 p.m. Senior: Munster v. Connacht - 3 p.m.

At Blackwater Town, Co. Armagh: Gael Linn Cup Semi-Finals: Junior: Ulster v. Leinster - 2 p.m. Senior: Ulster v. Leinster - 3.15 p.m.

All J.B.C.: Fr. O'Neills v. Blackrock at Fr. O'Neills (Ref. Youghal) 3 p.m. Bishopstown v. Watergrasshill at Bishopstown (Ref. St. Finbarrs) 3.30 p.m. Cloughduv v. Churchtown at Cloughduv (Ref. Ballinora) 3.30 p.m. St. Fanahans v. Na Piarasigh (Ref. Watergrasshill) at St. Fanahans 3.30 p.m.

Castlemagner v. Glen Rovers at Castlemagner (Ref. Mary Maher) 3.30 p.m.

Inniscarra v. Aghabullogue at Inniscarra (Ref. Eire Og) 3.30 p.m.

Eire Og v. Courcy Rovers at Eire Og (Ref. Ballinacollig) 3.30 p.m. Fr. Matthews v. St. Catherine's at Ballinure or Conna.

No trouble to Leinster

LEINSTER met very little opposition in the Senior Gael Linn Inter Provincial Camogie semi-finals against Ulster at Eglisk yesterday.

They were completely on top in every sector through the first half and led 5-3 to 0-1 at half time. Ulster tried hard to turn the tide but were still outplayed in the second half.

Scorers: Leinster—A. Downey (2-7), J. Dunne (1-1), E. Walsh (0-1), E. Murphy (0-1), C. O'Leary, A. Cordon (1-0 each), M. Farrell (0-2), M. Conroy (0-1), Ulster—A. McGee (1-3), V. McGreevy (1-1).

Leinster, 3-11; Ulster, 1-4. Leinster also qualified for the final of the Gael Linn Junior Shield when the visitors played a great second half to beat Ulster at Eglisk.

Leading 1-3 to 1-3 at half time, Leinster had the better of the exchanges after the interval and had a match winner in

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captain Noeleen Maguire, Louth's All-Ireland star, who scored 2-7 of Leinster's tally.

Scorers: Leinster—N. Maguire (2-7), E. Colgan (1-0), A. Thorpe (0-2), E. O'Hehir, C. Ledwidge (0-1 each).

Ulster—D. Quinn (1-1), C. McAlwase, U. Jordan, B. Hughes (0-1 each).

Gael Linn Inter Pro (semi-finals)

Junior—Connacht 3-3; B. Kenny (0-2), A. Manning (1-0), M. Reilly and M. Ryan (1-0 each), D. Lawless (0-1), Munster 0-5; L. Zinkant (0-4), J. English (0-1).

Seniors—Munster 2-3; M. Geaney (1-0), B. Stokes (1-1), M. Sweeney and D. Lane (0-1 each), Connacht 0-2; M. Kelly and T. Duane (0-1 each).



With the All-Ireland Camogie team at their civic reception in Dundalk were from left, Nicholas McCabe, vice-chairman, Sean Walsh, D.M.P. sponsor of the event, Vivienne Kelly, team captain, Peter Hoey, team manager and Michael O'Donnell, Colr.



Don McCarthy, Santa Maria, Lower Pouladuff Road, and Marian O'Brien, Aungrove, Togher, who were married recently at the Church of the Way of the Cross, Togher. A guard of honour was formed by the St. Finbarrs Camogie Club, of which the bride is a member.

Eire Og take the Munster title

Eire Og 1-9
Croke Kilfinny 1-3

Eire Og became the second Cork club to win the Munster Senior League - Killeagh won it last year - when they defeated Croke-Kilfinny at Ballyhea, yesterday.

The game was a scrappy one because of the heavy ground conditions, but it did not lack excitement.

Clare Kelleher, who scored 1-3 of her side's tally, Eileen Dineen and Kathleen Conway were in excellent form for the winners, while for the Limerick girls, Brid Stokes, Helen Mulcare and Marjorie Dore were best.

Scorers: Eire Og: C. Kelleher 1-3, N. O'Driscoll 0-4, S. Murphy 0-2, Croke-Kilfinny: B. Stokes 1-1, H. Mulcare 0-2.

St. Patrick's, Cork, won the big game in the first round of the Munster Senior Colleges Championship when at Shannon on Saturday they had a marvellous three-goal to 1-2 win over All-Ireland champions St. Patrick's, Shannon.

The Killeagh - Buffers Alley All-Ireland clubs semi-final was called off yesterday because of adverse weather conditions.

MARY OUT

Mary Geaney, the Cork full-forward who missed the All-Ireland camogie final because she elected to play hockey with the Irish international team the same weekend, is out of the Munster team to meet

Leinster in the Gael Linn Cup final next weekend - but for a different reason.

Mary, who had her name taken in Cork's All-Ireland semi-final win over Kilkenny, was due to appear before Central Council on Saturday, but failed to do so. She did send a letter stating she was unable to appear, but this was not sufficient to comply with rule, and therefore she stands suspended until the next meeting of the council in two weeks time.

This means that Mary is out for the interprovincial final and she also missed her club Eire Og's Munster Senior League final yesterday against Croke-Kilfinny.

All Ireland Club Camogie semi-final: Athlone 5-6, Portlennone 2-1.

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Killeagh Bid For National Honours

FOLLOWING their marvellous win over Old Christians in the Munster Club final last weekend, Killeagh will be back in action on Sunday next, this time in the All-Ireland club semi-final. Their opponents will be arch rivals Buffers Alley, whom they will be meeting for the third successive year in the club competition.

On Sunday too, the second semi-final between Portglenone and Athenry will also be decided while Cork Club Eire Og will be chasing the Munster senior league title when they meet Limerick side Croke-Kilfinny in the decider.

In yet another highly

exciting game of camogie Killeagh defeated Old Christians in the Munster Senior club decider at Rathbane on Sunday last. Now they face Buffers Alley in the All-Ireland semi-final and here again they must expect the toughest of opposition.

The Wexford club are the present holders of the All-Ireland club title, having defeated Killeagh in the decider last season by five points. But the year before that it was Killeagh's turn to emerge victorious in the final against the Wexford girls, and this victory gave them their first All-Ireland title.

Buffers Alley have a

generous sprinkling of Wexford inter-county stars including Kathleen Tonks, in goal, Elsie and Dorothy Walsh, Margaret Lacey, Stella Synnott, Fiona Cusins and Bridie Doran and with a home venue they must be tough opponents.

However Killeagh, grabbed a great win last Sunday and this must give them confidence for Sunday's crucial tie. However, Pat Linehan is almost certain to be on the sideline again as she is still struggling with her leg injury sustained in Cork's All-Ireland win. However, Betty Joyce returned to the side after a long lay off on Sunday last and she seems to have come

through that game very well and will be in the side for Sunday.

And of course, Cork senior Marian Sweeney so good in the Old Christians game, Catherine, Breda, and Ann Marie Landers, Ann Leahy, Patsy Keniry and Shelly Spillane, will all be in the side and they will be determined to reach their third All-Ireland final.

Eire Og will also be involved in the big time on Sunday as they face Croke-Kilfinny of Limerick in the Munster Senior league final. In the semi-finals Eire Og defeated fellow Cork competitors Watergrasshill, while the

Limerick girls disposed of Killeagh, but let it be said that it was a depleted East Cork side on that occasion.

But this does not mean that Eire Og are not up against a very good side in Croke-Kilfinny who can boast of such players as Brid Stokes and Helen Mulcare. But with Eire Og's well known determination and the help of their senior county stars Miriam Higgins, Marian McCarthy, Eileen Dineen and Noelle O'Driscoll, county junior players Joan Shannon, Margo Twomey and Mary O'Donovan and other star players in Karen Connors and Clare Kelleher, Eire Og will be expected to win this

one.

Congratulations this week to Tom Nott, trainer of the Cork senior team named the Talbot team of the Month for September. Tom has three Ireland victories to his credit since taking over Cork training in 1979, a thoroughly deserved honour.

SUNDAY

All-Ireland Club — At St. John's Park, Killeagh (Cork) v. Buffers Alley (Wexford) 2.00.

At Carrickmacross — Athenry v. Portglenone 2.00.

At Ballyhea — Athenry senior league final (Cork) v. Croke-Kilfinny (Limerick) 12.00.

Buffers Alley for final place

HOLDERS, Buffers Alley (Wexford), defend their All-Ireland club title at Piltown (2.30) on Sunday when they play Killeagh (Cork) in the rearranged semi-final which had to be postponed two weeks ago as the venue St. John's Park, Kilkenny, was unplayable. On that day, Athenry reached the final at the expense of Ulster's champions Portglenone (Antrim), who lost the decider to the same opposition in 1977.

These two counties met in the All-Ireland final in 1980 and '81 and shared the honours. Killeagh were the champions in 1980 and the Leinster champions won the club title for the second time in 1981. They were the champions in 1979 and

runners-up in 1978 which makes Buffers Alley the most consistent aspirants in the last ten years. Although they have a long way to go to equal St. Paul's (Kilkenny) five titles.

All the Buffers Alley side have intercounty experience at senior or junior level. Their outstanding player in Elsie Walsh. Equally effective in any position on the field. Elsie has played defence, midfield and in attack. Her spirit and commitment are an inspiration to her side. Goalie, Kathleen Tonks is a top class custodian. The O'Leary sister, Caroline and Gertrude, sisters of the famous Margaret are also prominent on the side. Dorothy Walsh, Geraldine Duggan the Butler

Camogie by Taobh Line

sisters and Bridie Doran are sound and effective.

Killeagh may have to field without their most experienced player, Pat Linehan, who suffered a pulled muscle in the All-Ireland final and was unable to lead Munster in the Gael-Linn final last Sunday. Pat, who holds seven All-Ireland medals. Six Ashbourne Cup medals and many other awards would be a great loss to Killeagh if she is not able to play. Marion Sweeney, who took over as Munster Captain, in the absence of her clubmate, holds five All-Ireland medals and

is herself a very strong player.

Cathy Landus, Killeagh's Cork's and Munster's centre back, can match the best of any opposition. Her long clearances are a tremendous asset. From the Cork Junior side, the Cork champions have Anne Marie Landers, Patsy Keniry, and Anne Leahy, all of whom are all-Ireland minor medal winners.

This should be a very good game with Buffers Alley slight favourites to advance.

Munster regained the Gael Linn Cup, and Leinster the Gael-Linn Shield, when they defeated holders Leinster and Connacht respectively last Sunday.

The senior game, which

was very keenly contested, had some very skillful camogie patches and some fine individual performances but the players were at times over eager. The junior game was most entertaining and also featured some promising young players.

The Munster Schools Senior Championship will have a new title winner in 1982-3, a the champions, St. Patrick's Shannon were defeated last week by St. Patrick's (Cork). Other winners in the first round were North Presentation (Cork), Presentation de la Salle, Hospital and Mercy Convent, Nenagh, who defeated Scoil Mhuire (Cashel) Laurel Hill (Limerick) and St. Als (Cork) respectively.



Paddy Byrne, Deputy Manager, Jury's Hotel, Cork, handing over the Jury's Sports Star award for September to Pat Lenihan, Cork and Killeagh camogie player. Also included Tom Nott, trainer, Cork team, and Mrs. Sheila Spillane, Cathaoirleach, Killeagh Camogie Club.

Courageous Pat rewarded

By JOAN MORLEY

PAT LENIHAN, who captained Cork to All-Ireland honours last month, was presented with the Jurys Cork Sports Award for September at a very pleasant luncheon at Jurys Hotel, Cork yesterday.

Pat, who has almost every honour in the game, won the award for her performance in the All-Ireland final. In that game Pat had to go off in the first half, but in spite of a very nasty leg injury, which has kept her out of the game since, she returned to the field of play and inspired Cork to a fantastic last-minute victory.

Pat won her first All-Ireland medal in 1970 and participated in the subsequent four-in-a-row. To date she has won seven All-Ireland medals, and at one stage in her illustrious career she was brought back from holidays in America to help Cork in an All-Ireland final.

At club level, Pat has been instrumental in Killeagh's great success of recent years, winning three county titles and helping her club to All Ireland honours in 1980. She has also won Gael Linn Cup honours with Munster, and would have captained the Provincial side on Sunday last were it not for her injury.

Mr. Paddy Byrne, Deputy Manager, Jurys Hotel, who made the presentation, paid tribute to Pat's marvellous feat in the All Ireland final while Mary Moran, the

Camogie Association P.R.O., and Mrs. Sheila Spillane, chairman of the Killeagh Club, also spoke in glowing terms of Pat. Both indeed stressed the fact that Pat, who played camogie with U.C.C. after she had finished school, and had the pick of the top clubs in the county to choose from after she qualified, decided to go back to her local junior club, Killeagh. Pat's contribution to that club, now one of the country's top senior clubs, is enormous and something that is appreciated by everyone concerned with the Killeagh success story.

In thanking Jurys for their Award, Pat said it was a very happy occasion for her, but this camogie day was all about Killeagh, about Cork and about camogie in general, and she felt that although she had received the award it was also a tribute to the Cork players, trainer, selectors and everyone who had contributed to their success.

At yesterday's function Pat was joined by her husband, Eamonn, who is the Killeagh trainer, Mrs. Sheila Spillane (chairperson), Michael Donnelly (secretary), and Mary Foley, of the Killeagh Club; Mary Moran, National P.R.O., Camogie Association; Rose O'Leary, Munster Chairperson, Mary O'Callaghan, (chairperson), Mary Maher, secretary (Cork Co. Board), Tom Nott, the Cork team trainer and Mary Nott, a senior selector. And making sure that everyone was having a good time was Jurys's sales executive Mary Meehan.

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Tough task for holders

THE WINNERS of the four provincial club camogie championships meet in the semi-finals of the All-Ireland Club Championship at two venues on Sunday next.

Buffers Alley (Wexford) the holders, play last year's finalists Killeagh (Cork) in one semi-final at John's Park, Kilkenny (2.00) and Portlennone (Antrim) will meet Athenry (Galway) in the second game at Carrickmacross (3.0).

All four teams have appeared in finals before. Killeagh and Athenry were champions once and Buffers Alley held the title on two occasions.

Buffers Alley and Killeagh are meeting for the third time in the past three years in this competition. Finalists in 1980 and 1981 Killeagh won the title in 1980 and Buffers Alley took the honours in 1981.

Their clash on Sunday should provide a keen and close game and with so many skilled players on each line-out a first-class encounter is expected.

The Leinster champions can call on Elsie Walsh, who has been a star for her club, county and province for a decade. She can play equally well in defence, midfield, and attack.

Buffers Alley have a fine goalie in Kathleen Tonks, who is this season's Gael-Linn interprovincial goalie; and can rely on Dorothy Walsh, Bridie Doran, Caroline O'Leary, Geraldine the Butler sisters Ann and Terry, to put up a spirited performance to retain the title.

Killeagh, who have three senior All-Ireland champion players on their team and three more players from the Cork junior team, runners-up to Lough in the final, are very much in contention.

Pat Linehan, the Cork captain, won her seventh

All-Ireland medal last month, Marion Sweeney has five and Cathy Landers three.

The cork champions also have the services of Anne Leahy, Anne Marie Landers and Patsy Keniry from the Cork Junior 2 side.

In the second game Athenry, who have been restored as Galway's champions, after a brief absence, have very experienced players on their side.

Many of these girls came up through the local Presentation School with whom they won post primary, senior and Junior All-Ireland honours.

Breda Coady, the goalie, Noreen Treacy, in defence, Una Jordan and Olive Coady, at midfield, and Ann Morris and Marion Freaney, in attack, are also Galway's Senior county players who can match any opposition.

Antrim county and Ulster Gaelic players are well represented on the Portlennone team. Jackie and Siobhan McAtamney, nieces of Mairead Magill, Antrim's outstanding player for many years, are also gaining experience in senior games.

They have a fine goalie in Sue Dillon, who played for Antrim seniors. The younger members, Claire McAlkeese and Ann McGarry were on this year's Junior Gael-Linn side and Brona McAlvanna and Margaret Stockman figure in Antrim's All-Ireland Junior team in 1981 when they lost narrowly to Clare.

On the whole, Athenry looks a stronger side and should advance to the final against the winners of the other semi-final which could go either way.

Fourth title for Buffers Alley

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KILLEAGH 1-5**

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In a game that produced another epic exhibition of brilliant camogie, the title holders just about deserved their title, but credit must go to the Cork champions, who were forced to line out without their brilliant star, Pat Linehan, who did come into the game in the last ten minutes.

The opening minutes saw draw as Killeagh attacked and a ball from Marion Sweeney struck the foot of the upright and in the melee that followed Kathleen Tonks forced the ball clear, but received a knock in the proceedings.

From the puck out, Buffers Alley went straight into the attack and on the few occasions that the Killeagh defence made an error, Dorothy Kenny slipped the ball home for a soft goal.

Killeagh, playing ground hurling and having the player of the match in Patsy Keniry, at centre back, hit back quickly with two points. Both sides had some chances before Buffers Alley increased their lead with a Fiona Cussey point.

Betty Joyce had Killeagh's second point in the 22nd minute and just entering the final minute of the first half, Anne Leahy pointed for the Cork girls. Elsie Walshe had a tremendous duel with Catherine Landers, the Cork inter-county player, and when the Wexford ace pointed a free, Killeagh hit back and Betty Joyce, who lined out at full forward, combined well with Anne Leahy and Betty put Killeagh ahead with a goal.

Leading by 1-4 to 1-1 at the interval, Killeagh were under severe pressure from the start of the second half, yet Patsy Keniry was a tower of strength for Killeagh, despite being marked on occasions by two Wexford players.

Bridie Doran and Dorothy Kenny, the winners best forwards tacked on a point each to level the scores entering the 35th minute. While Killeagh edged ahead, Buffers Alley were quick to reply and soon the sides were level again.

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their defence of Anne Butler, Geraldine (Duggan) Wynne and Margaret Lacey, dealt capably with everything Killeagh had and with just 90 seconds to go, Dorothy Kenny doubled on a high ball from Elsie Walshe to give the Champions a deserved victory in a game that did camogie good.

Scorers for Buffers Alley: D. Kenny 2-1, Bridie Doran 0-2, Fiona Cussen 0-1, Elsie Walshe 0-1, Gertrude O'Leary 0-1.

Scorers for Killeagh: B. Joyce 1-2, M. Sweeney 0-2, Anne Leahy 0-1.

Buffers Alley — K. Tonks, A. Butler, G. Wynne, M. Lacey, S. Synnott, C. Funmention, E. Walshe, F. Cussen, D. Kenny, G. O'Leary, B. Doran, T. Hobbs. Sub: J. Butler for T. Hobbs.

Killeagh — K. Costine, M. Spillane, B. Costine, B. Landers, P. Keniry, B. Kirby, A. M. Landers, C. Landers, M. Sweeney, S. Spillane, A. Leahy, B. Joyce. Sub: P. Linehan for S. Spillane.

Referee: M. Conway, Kilkenny.

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Athenry go into final

**ATHENRY 5-3
PORTLENNONE 2-7**

THE CONNACHT champions, Athenry, defeated Ulster's representative, Portlennone, in the All-Ireland Camogie Club semi-final at a windwage Carrickmacross yesterday. While the other semi-final was postponed due to the bad weather, conditions were quite dry at Carrickmacross.

Backed by a very strong wind in the first half, Portlennone enjoyed most of the play but Athenry, defending well, trailed by only three points at half-time, 1-4 to 1-2. After the changeover, Athenry quickly erased this deficit and with Madge Hobbins and Una Jordan in control at midfield, edged into the lead. Teresa Dwan scored two fine goals and, indeed, the Athenry forwards were fooled many times by the Portlennone goalie, Sue Dillon.

The Antrim girls kept fighting but in spite of adding a further 1-3, the Connacht champions were clearly a stronger side and were not flattered by their five points winning margin. They now await the winners of the postponed Killeagh v Buffers Alley game.

Scorers — Athenry — M. Hobbins 1-4, T. Dwan 2-0, A. Morris 1-1, M. Freaney 1-0, U. Jordan 0-2. Portlennone — S. McIlvanna 2-3, M. Magill 0-4.

Cork U-18's Swing Into Action

YET ANOTHER Cork team swings into action this weekend with the Under-18 string playing in the first round of the Munster under 18 Championship against Clare at Clooney on Sunday.

On the colleges front, ten Cork sides will be in action in the Munster Junior championship, while at club level, there is only one game listed, with Youghal and Eire Og due to meet in the preliminary round of the Intermediate championship.

Cork can field a good side in the Under-18 championship, with many of the team already experienced at inter county camogie with senior, junior or minor sides. Seven Cork clubs are represented on the side, while four more have members named in the substitutes. This augurs well for the future of Cork camogie with so many excellent

players spread among so many clubs.

The Cork side will be captained by senior Sandy Fitzgibbon of Glen Rovers, while that club will also fill one of the wing back positions with Mary Ring and goalie Clare McCarthy.

Killeagh will have Ann Leahy at full back, Patsy Keniry in the centre and Shelly Spillane in the attack.

Aghabullogue will be represented by Joan O'Riordan in defence and Sheila Barrett in the centre, while Sarsfields will have Liz Dunphy in defence. Na Piarraigh have Eileen O'Leary in the attack and Clare Higgins (Watergrasshill) and Blackrock's Joan Hyde are also up front.

The team is a very experienced one, although they will be playing together for the first time and will be expected to account for Clare.

However, the Clare girls can call on a number of former and present excellent colleges players from St. Patrick's, Shannon, and although the team was not selected at the time of writing, no doubt it will include such marvellous young performers as Clare seniors Lourda Fox and Pat Austin, as well as Caroline O'Meara, Roisin O'Shaughnessy and goalie Lesley O'Flynn.

So although Cork will be fancied they will need to treat their opponents with the greatest respect.

Cork team — C. McCarthy (Glen Rovers), A. Leahy (Killeagh), M. Ring (Glen), L. Dunphy (Sarsfields), J. O'Riordan (Aghabullogue), P. Keniry (Killeagh), S. Barrett (Aghabullogue), E. O'Leary (Na Piarraigh), C. Higgins (Watergrasshill), S. Fitzgibbon (Glen) (capt), S. Spillane (Killeagh), J. Hyde (Blackrock).

Subs — P. Morgan (Na Piarraigh), D. Cotter (Glen), G. Henchion (Castlemagner), C. Murphy (Inniscarra), M. Murphy (Brian Dillons), F. Broderick (St. Finbarr's).

The bus leaves for the game in Clare on Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. from the Grand Parade.

The Cork Intermediate championship gets underway on Sunday, with Eire Og meeting Youghal at the latter's venue. Eire Og, it will be remembered, were only pipped by Aghabullogue in last season's final and must be fancied to do well again this season. So a win against a Youghal side, who appear to be struggling in recent years, must be on the cards for the Ovens girls in this tie.

Killeagh went out of the All-Ireland Club Championship last Sunday, but not

before yet another marvellous game between themselves and old rivals Buffers Alley. Now the Wexford girls go on to defend their title on Sunday when they meet Athenry in the decider at Birr.

On the colleges front, Drishane, Presentation Bandon, Sacred Heart, St. Patrick's, North Presentation, Loreto Youghal, Ursulines, Colaiste Mhuire, Crosshaven, Bishopstown Community School and South Presentation will all be in action this weekend in the Munster Junior Colleges Championship.

FIXTURES

Saturday
(Times to be arranged by teams involved)

M. J. Colleges Championship

At Drishane - Drishane v Presentation Bandon.
At Sacred Heart - Sacred Heart v St. Patrick's.
At North Presentation - North Pres v Loreto Youghal.
At Blackrock - Ursulines v Colaiste Mhuire.
At Bishopstown - Bishopstown Community v South Presentation.

Sunday

At Birr - All-Ireland Club final - Buffers Alley v Athenry, 2.30 p.m.
At Clooney - U-18 M.C. - Cork v Clare, 3 p.m.
At Youghal - I.C. - Eire Og v Youghal, 2 p.m. (Ref. Killeagh).

O'LEARY MUNSTER'S STAR

Munster 3-10,
Leinster 2-12

AFTER an exciting, and at times over-robust final, Munster took the Gael Linn interprovincial senior camogie title by narrowly defeating Leinster at Na Fianna Grounds, in Dublin yesterday.

Fittingly enough, it was Cork's Mary O'Leary, who after a quiet first half, exploded into action in the second, snatching the winning point from an injury-time free.

After an even first half in which a Leinster goal by Edel Murphy was immediately cancelled by a similar effort by Mary O'Leary, Leinster led at the interval by 1-6 to 1-4, thanks to a flurry of points by Angela Downey.

Goals by Marian Sweeney and Mary O'Leary midway through the second half left Munster four points ahead and seemingly on the way to victory. But once again Angela Downey came back to put Leinster ahead with one minute of ordinary time remaining. But Munster were not finished and following Marian Sweeney's levelling point, Mary O'Leary got the winning score.

Junior final: Leinster 3-16, Connacht 2-8.

Best for Munster were Marion McCarthy (goal), Miriam Higgins, Martha Kearney, Vera Mackey, also Marion Sweeney and Mary O'Leary, while Leinster were best served by Elsie Walsh, Anna McManus, Edel Murphy and Anne Downey.

Scorers—Munster: M. O'Leary 2-7, M. Kearney 0-1, M. Sweeney 1-2, Leinster: E. Murphy 1-0, A. Downey 1-4, E. Walsh 0-3, A. McManus 0-2, M. Conroy 0-2.

Munster: M. McCarthy, E. Dineen, M. Higgins, C. Landers, M. Kearney, V. Mackey, M. Sweeney (capt.), B. O'Brien, M. O'Leary, D. Lane, G. McCarthy, B. Stokes.

Leinster: K. Tonks, A. O'Brien, A. Downey, B. McGarry, B. Toner, E. Walsh, B. Redmond, E. Murphy, M. Conroy, A. Downey, J. Dunne.

Referee: B. O'Loughlin (Down).

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Leinster girls chasing double

THE FINAL of the 28th Gael-Linn Interprovincial Camogie series played in Dublin at Na Fianna's grounds, Mobhi Rd. (3.15), on Sunday. It will be preceded by the Junior Gael-Linn decider at 2.00.

In the semi-finals played two weeks ago Leinster advanced to the finals in both grades at the expense of Ulster. Munster defeated Connacht in the senior grade and the western province advanced in the junior.

All-Ireland champions Cork have eight representations on the Munster side, three are from Limerick and one from Tipperary. All-Ireland runners-up, Dublin, make up half the Leinster team, four come from league winners, Kilkenny and two from Wexford.

Both sides have the cream of their respective provinces in action. Kathleen Tonks, who has had a great season for her club Buffers Alley and Wexford, is in goal. Anne O'Brien, Bernie Toner (Dublin) with Anne Downey and Bridie McGarry

(Kilkenny) are in defence. Elsie Walsh (Wexford) is flanked by Anna Condon and Barbara Redmond (Dublin) at midfield.

Edel Murphy, Marion Conroy (Dublin) Angela Downey and Jo Dunne (Kilkenny) make up the forward line.

Their opposite numbers on the Munster side are, in goal, Marion McCarthy (Cork) the holder of seven All-Ireland medals. The whole Cork defence have been chosen en bloc, Eileen Dineen, Miriam Higgins, Cathy Landers and Martha Kearney.

Another Cork player, Marion Sweeney, is at midfield with Vera Mackey and Bernie O'Brien (Limerick) on the wings.

Mary O'Leary, Pat Linehan, the Cork captain, and also the holder of seven all-Ireland medals, are in attack with Deirdre Lane (Tipperary) and Brid Stokes (Limerick).

This should be a first class game between such skilled players. They should be well-matched and the verdict could go either way.

In the Junior final Leinster has drawn its players from Dublin, Kildare and Louth. Noleen Maguire (Louth) proved again in the semi-final that she is a match-winner. She is very accurate from play and placed balls.

Other players, who were outstanding in the semi-final, were Catherine Ledwidge, and Anne Colgan (Dublin) and Miriam Malone and Anna Higgins (Kildare).

HOPEFULLY

Connacht, who beat the Munster girls, in which there were ten from Cork's

Mary's repeat show

MUNSTER, 3-10; LEINSTER, 2-12

MARY O'LEARY repeated her All-Ireland Final performance when she pointed a free in the last minute of normal time to give Munster victory over Leinster in the Gael Linn Cup Final at Mobhi Road yesterday.

Leinster, in the three minutes extra time played, put tremendous pressure on the Munster defence but the latter held out for victory. The final scoreline reflects the game perfectly, as these two evenly matched sides in a game that was always fast and exciting.

The sides were a little slow to settle but after twelve minutes with Leinster leading by 0-3 to 0-2, Edel Murphy kicked home from the pack-out. But straight from the back-out, Mary O'Leary doubled on a low cross to the back of the net. Leinster continued to press ahead and led by 1-6 to 1-4 at half-time.

Camogie

Five minutes into the second half came a goal from Marion Sweeney. This was the turning point of the game, putting Munster ahead 2-6 to 1-3. A further goal from Mary O'Leary stretched this lead to four points.

Scorers—Munster—M. O'Leary (2-8); M. Sweeney (1-1), M. Kearney (0-4). Leinster—A. Downey (1-6); E. Murphy (1-1); J. Dunne (0-2); B. McGarry (0-1); A. McManus (0-1); A. Downey (0-1).

JUNIOR INTERPROVINCIAL

Leinster, 3-16; Connacht, 2-8.
Scorers—Leinster—A. Colgan (2-4); N. Maguire (0-6); M. Cusack (1-1); A. Thorpe (0-2); M. Dwyne (0-2); M. Higgins (0-1). Connacht—B. Kenny (0-5); M. Coyle (1-2); D. Lawless (1-0); K. Hoey (0-1).

COMFORTABLE VICTORY FOR CORK SIDE

CORK 1-4, CLARE

Cork, the defending Munster champions, won a comfortable victory over Clare in the first round of the Munster under-18 camogie championship at Clooney yesterday.

The home side were out a number of stronger players but does not take from performance. They dominated the game throughout and were never threatened. Their winning margin was greater.

Cork's scores came from Joan Hyde (1-1), Clare Higgins (0-2), Joan O'Flynn (0-1).

The winners were served by Ann Leahy, Shelly Spillane, Joan O'Flynn, Joan Hyde, Eileen Dunphy and Clare Higgins. While the home side their most prominent players in Josie Coclaine, Eileen Quinn, Rosalyn Fennell and Maura McNicholas.

Cork: S. Fitzgibbon, Broderick, A. Leahy, Ring, C. Murphy, S. Spillane, J. O'Flynn, J. Hyde, E. Dunphy, C. Higgins and G. Henchion.

Athenry will test favourites

Camogie

by Taobh Line

ALL-IRELAND
Championship final
holders, Buffers
Alley (Wexford), and At-
henry (Galway) has been ar-
ranged for Binn on Sunday
evening (7.30).

Buffers Alley reached the
final for the fifth year in
succession last Sunday when
they beat Kilkenny (Cork) in
the semi-final. The Munster
champions lost to the
champions in 1931, and
holders Buffers Alley in
1980. Buffers Alley met At-
henry in the 1979 decider
when they won their first
club title.

The Galway champions
built a powerful club
through the popularity of
the game in the local Pre-
sbyterian Convent, who
were Connacht Schools
Champions for six years in
succession, during which
time they won Corn Scailg
and Corn Gobnait, the
Senior and Junior All-Ire-
land Schools Cups.

This is Athenry's third

appearance in the club final.
They lost to Croagh-Kilfinny
in 1975, captured the title
in 1977 when they defeated
Ulster champions Port-
glenone, who were also
knocked out by Athenry
this year.

The Wexford champions
have set up a remarkable
record in this competition.
Although they have a long
way to go to catch St. Pauls
(Kilkenny), who hold five
All-Ireland Club titles three
of which they won in suc-
cession between 1968-70,
they are the first club to
figure in a club final more
than three times in a row.

Both teams have very ex-
perienced players in their re-
spective line-outs, most of
whom have inter-county and
interprovincial experience.

On the Wexford cham-
pions team, Elsie and
Dorothy Walsh have been

the main promoters of this
comparatively young club
which has achieved so much
in such a short time. Two
excellent enthusiastic and
consistent performers who are
capable of playing equally
well in any position on the
field.

Kathleen Tonks has
proved an outstanding
goalie and Bridie Doran a
successful forward. Other
prominent players are the
O'Leary sisters, Fiona Cous-
ins, Gerandine Duggan and
the Butler sisters.

SEVEN STARS

Athenry have seven of the
regular Galway and Con-
nacht senior teams on their
line-out, six of whom were
on the winning side of 1977.
Breda Coady, the goalie, has
plenty of experience of big
time matches with her
school, Presentation, Univer-
sity College Galway and

with Galway and Connacht.
Noreen Treacy, and Chris
Silke are fine defenders.
Una Jordan is a very strong
midfielder, while the chal-
lengers have four excellent
forwards in Teresa Duane,
Annie Morris, Madge
Hobbs and Marion Treacy.

At last Saturday's meeting of
Ard Choiste the draw for the 1981
Senior Open Championship re-
sulted as follows:

Preliminary Round — Cork v
Antrim at Galway v Tipperary B.
Down v Dublin C.

1st Round — Louth v Wexford
D. C. v Kilkenny E. B. v Limerick
F. A. v Clare G.

Semi Finals — E v F. G v D.

TRINITY RETURN

The good news at the Higher
Colleges Fixture meeting last
Saturday was the return of Tri-
nity College to the Ashbourne Cup
Competition. Dublin University
failed to muster a team last
season but are very enthusiastic
for 1981.

The draw for this season's com-
petition which is arranged for

University College Galway re-
sulted as follows:

Preliminary Round (Jan 29) —
UCD v Coleraine A. Maynooth v
UCC B. Trinity v QUBC. C. UCG
a bye.

Semi finals (Feb. 12) — A v C.
UCG. v B.

The draw for the Purcell Cup
competition to which Athlone Re-
gional College are newcomers is:

Preliminary Round Jan 5 — St.
Marys Belfast v Ulster Poly-
technic. Dec. 11 — St. Pats v
Carrystown B.

Quarter finals (Jan 22) — Cork
R.F.C. v Thomond-N.I.H.E. C.
Marino v Athlone R.T.C. D. B v
A. E. M.I. Limerick a bye

Semi finals (Feb 5) — D v E.
Mt. Limerick v C.

The league in which all the col-
leges compete is again divided
into three ones as follows

Eastern Zone — Carrystown,
Marino, Maynooth, St. Pats,
U.C.D., Trinity.

Northern Zone: N.U.U.,
Coleraine, St. Marys, Q.U.B.,
Polytechnic.

South Western Zone — U.C.C.,
U.C.C., Cork R.T.C., M.I. Limer-
ick, Thomond / N.I.H.B.

The first games are arranged for
this week and they will continue
through this term and the next.

Buffer's Alley are champions again

Buffer's Alley 3-2
Athenry 0-2

BUFFERS ALLEY.
Wexford, the holders, won
the All-Ireland Camogie
Championship for the third
time when they defeated At-
henry (Galway), at St. Bren-
dan's Park, Binn, yesterday.

The game did not come
up to the standard of
former great finals, possibly
due to the heaviness of the
pitch and the torrential rain
which fell during the second
half.

Athenry got off to an
early lead scoring two
points in the first six
minutes. The holders settled
down to their task and with
two goals from Kathleen
Tonks and points from
Dorothy Walsh they led 2-1
to 0-2 at half-time.

The winners had the best
of the exchanges after the
interval but were closely
marked in attack. Kathleen
Tonks added another goal
and Elsie Walsh scored a
great point from a sideline
kick to seal the issue for
the champions.

Kathleen Tonks the top
scorer (three goals) Gera-
ldine Duggan in defence,
Kerry Butler in goal, Elsie
Walsh at midfield and G.
O'Leary were best for
Buffer's Alley. Chris Silk
and Noreen Treacy defended
well for Athenry. Una
Jordan was best at midfield
while Teresa Duane and
Madge Hobbs tried hard
in attack.

SCORERS — Buffer's Alley —
T. Tonks (3-0), D. Walsh, E.
Walsh (2-0) each. Athenry — T.
Duane, M. Hobbs (1-1) each.

BUFFERS ALLEY — T.
Butler, A. Butler, G. Duggan, M.
Lacey, S. Smyth, S. Cousins, C.
Foran, E. Walsh (Capt), K.
Tonks, G. O'Leary, D. Walsh, B.
Doran.

ATHENRY — B. Coady, N.
Treacy, C. Silk, M. Higgins, A.
Connolly, S. Higgins, A. Molloy,
E. Jordan, T. Duane, M.
Hobbs, A. Morris (Capt), M.
Foran.

Ref: Paddy Beahm (Dublin)

Easy victory

DUBLIN 5-7
KILKENNY 2-3

DUBLIN had a comprehen-
sive victory over old rivals
Kilkenny in this Leinster
Championship semi-final at
Bansha on Sunday.
They showed far greater
tenacity and fitness and
deserved their win.

The first ten minutes and
a half were vital
moments for Dublin, wind-
mills in the first half, they
scored up 1-4 by the
minute. Kilkenny
struggled and produced
some fine camogie after this

but Marion Conroy struck
with two goals before half-
time, to give Dublin a half-
time lead of 3-5 to 0-4.

Kilkenny applied tremen-
dous pressure in the third
quarter which yielded two
goals, coming from Jo Dunne
and Angela Downey. How-
ever, thanks to tremendous
defensive play by Dublin
they did not score again
until the 19th minute when
Margaret Farrell pointed.

Dublin hit back with two
fine goals to kill any possible
Kilkenny revival. Dublin
were best served by Yvonne
Redmond, Bernie Toner,
and forward Marion Conroy
and Joan Gormley, Anne
Downey and Anne Holden
in defence and Rita Wymes
in attack did well for the
losers.

SCORERS — Dublin: M. Con-
roy (3-0), E. Murphy (1-2), J.
Gormley (1-0), M. Murnagh (0-1).
Kilkenny: J. Dunne (1-1), A.
Downey (1-1), M. Farrell (0-2),
R. Wymes (0-1).

LEINSTER COLLEGES — Bles-
ington 4-1 (P. Murphy 2-0, N.
O'Toole 1-0, B. Plant 1-0, M.
Clark); Dunlavin 2-0 (J. Allen
1-0, C. Kennedy 1-0).

All-Ireland Club Final — Buf-
fer's Alley, Wexford 3-1;
Athenry, Galway 0-2.



Margo Twomey of Bridge Street Office, Cork, wins the Lady Sports
Personality for her achievements on the camogie field. Margo was a
member of the Cork junior team which this year lost the All-Ireland
final to Louth by a single point. She captained her Club, Eire Og to
victory in the Munster Senior League and was further chosen as
Captain of the Munster junior team. Her list of successes are numerous.
She has represented Cork at junior and senior level since 1974, winning
All-Ireland medals in each grade. Margo also has the distinction of
being Captain of the first ever Cork Under-16 team. Among her
trophies are one Ashbourne Cup medal with U.C.C. and two combined
University trophies. She has represented AIB for the past three years,
helping them to a hat-trick of victories in the IBOA competition.

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30 Years Ago

BLACKROCK won the Cork County Senior Camogie
championship title when they defeated Glen Rovers by 4-
2 to 1-0 in the final at the Cork Athletic Grounds. Miss N.
Duggan (4-1) and M. Delea (0-1) scored for the winners,
while Miss P. Lucey got the Glen's goal.

40 YEARS AGO

DUBLIN defeated Cork, the All-Ireland champions for
the three previous years by 4-1 to 2-2 in a thrilling senior
camogie final at Croke Park. The Cork team was: P.
Hogg (Old Als), J. Cotter, N. Brigid, M. Cashman (Lee
Hosiery), M. Hegarty (Old Als), M. Fitzgerald (do), M.
Valley (Lee Hosiery), K. Coughlan (do), P. Hegarty
(U.C.C.), K. Barry (School of Commerce), K. Buckley
(Old Als), E. Casey (do), R. Fitzgerald (do). Sub: M.
Hobbs (Old Als).

Cork girls back in decider

By Joan Morley

St. Patrick's (Cork).....1-4
Presentation de la Salle
(Hospital).....1-2

ST. PATRICK'S, who won the Munster and All-Ireland Colleges Championships two seasons ago, are back in the provincial final by virtue of a most exciting semi-final win over an excellent Presentation de la Salle side at the Tank Field, Cork, on Saturday.

Played in bitterly cold conditions this game held the interest of the wildly-excited supporters right to the final whistle.

After a closely-contested first half St. Patrick's were ahead at the interval by 1-2 to 1-0 and as the teams took the field for the second period it was obvious that very little was going to divide them at the end of the day.

And so it was to prove as the Hospital girls gradually won their way to equality after 10 minutes and both teams worked very hard for that elusive winner. Eventually it was the Cork girls who managed to forge ahead again with a lovely point from Liz Dunphy and she added a second point just before the end to give the former title holders a narrow win.

In addition to Liz Dunphy, the winners had excellent players in Mary Currid, Audrey Linehan, Linda Mellerick and goalie Fiona McCarthy, while for Hospital Jenny English, the Munster interprovincial, once again gave a marvellous performance. Others to shine were Teresa O'Byrne, Cara Moloney, Kathleen Murphy and Ann Marie Meaney. Scorers — St. Patrick's: Liz Dunphy 0-4, Linda Mellerick 1-0. Presentation de la Salle: Majella Quish 1-0, Jenny English 0-2.

Referee: Margo Twomey (Cork).

Tough One For St. Pat's

THE Munster Senior Colleges Championship has now reached the semi-final stage and on tomorrow (Saturday) these will be decided in two intriguing pairings.

There are two Cork colleges in the last four and one of them St. Patrick's will be at home to Presentation de la Salle, Hospital, while the other North Presentation have to travel to Tulla to meet St. Joseph's.

Cork Under 18's were due to meet Waterford in the Munster Championship semi final on Sunday but now comes news that Waterford have given the Cork side a walkover so they are through to the decider.

On the local front the Junior B. Championship

and Junior A. League continue on Sunday.

St. Patrick's and North Presentation continue to dominate the Colleges on the Cork front, with both having won their way to the Munster semi-finals. St. Patrick's had a particularly tough first round tie against old rivals and All-Ireland champions, St. Patrick's Shannon, and this must give them a great boost. However, they will not have it easy in tomorrow's final either as their opponents Presentation de la Salle have an excellent side who are determined that this will be their year for All-Ireland honours. The Hospital girls have a big star in Jenny English who played with Munster this season. Jenny led her school to the All-Ireland

Junior Final already and now most of that team will be there and keen to reach the decider at senior level.

However, St. Patrick's have Cork Junior Liz Dunphy and three Cork minors — Linda Mellerick, Kathleen O'Keeffe and Mary Murphy in their side and with a home venue they must have a very good chance.

St. Joseph's, Tulla have been coming on nicely in recent years, reaching the Munster Junior final last season, which they lost to St. Patrick's after a replay. The side has been together for a few years now and they are improving all the time.

However, they will hardly have the experience of the North Pres girls who have such excellent performers

as Eileen O'Leary, Paula Morgan and Desirée O'Shea.

But St. Joseph's have a home venue and with big local support they could raise their game and give the Cork girls a very difficult time. So again North Pres will need to be on their toes if they are to reach another Munster final.

Surprising news this week comes from Waterford where that county has decided to opt out of the Under 18 Munster Championship. This is a shame as games at county level in this age group are very good for the county's young players and gives them a taste of intercounty competition. The Waterford withdrawal means that the Cork Under 18's are now through to the Munster Final as they were due to meet Waterford in the semi final on Sunday next.

The Junior B. Championship continues on Sunday with Courcy Rovers at home to Inniscarra, Bishopstown playing host to Sarsfields, and Fr. O'Neills and Glen Rovers meeting at Ballinure.

The Junior A. League also continues on Sunday with Douglas meeting St. Finbarr's at Douglas.

FIXTURES
Saturday S.Coll. Semi Finals: At Tank Field: St. Patrick's (Cork) v Presentation de la Salle, (Hospital) 2.30 p.m. At Ballyhea: North Presentation v St. Joseph's (Tulla) 2 p.m.

Sunday: J.B.C. At Courcy Rovers; Courcy Rovers v Inniscarra 3 p.m. (Ref. Aghabullogue) At Bishopstown: Bishopstown v Sarsfields (Ref. Old Aloysians) 3 p.m. At Ballinure: Fr. O'Neills v Glen Rovers 3 p.m. (Ref. Na Piarasigh) J.A.L. At Douglas: Douglas v St. Finbarr's 12.00 (Ref. Bishopstown).t

Tulla tops

St. Josephs School, Tulla, 2-4,
North Presentation, Farranree 1-2.

St. Josephs School, Tulla, playing in their first senior competition, powered their way to the final of the Munster Senior Camogie competition when they defeated North Pres, Farranree, at Ballyhea on Saturday.

The Tulla girls led from start to finish in an entertaining game which was played in very heavy underfoot conditions. They led at half time by 1-2 to 0-2. North Pres had two goals disallowed in the second half before Irene O'Leary beat the Clare keeper with a shot to make the score 2-2 to 1-1 in favour of the Clare girls. Carmel McGrath had two more points from frees to give Tulla a deserved victory.

St. Josephs School, Tulla, Patricia Torpey, S. Marsh, N. Quinn, M. O'Halloran, T. O'Connell, C. Cooney, D. Crowe, M. O'Donoghue, C. McGrath, A. Murnane, Pauline Torpey, C. Carmody.

North Pres. — D. O'Shea, P. Morgan, L. O'Brien, E. Davis, S. Mitchell, E. Healy, P. Martin, S. O'Sullivan, I. O'Leary, G. P. Kent, C. Buckley, S. Twomey.



Cork's camogie wing forward Mary O'Leary (Watergrass hill), who was presented with the Cospoir/Glen Abbey Hosiery Women in Sport Award for September/October yesterday, pictured with her parents, Seamus and May O'Leary and her brother, Cork hurler, Seanie O'Leary.

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Cork Minors On Trophy Trail

CORK will be on the trophy trail again on Sunday next — this time the Under-18 Munster championship crown — in which they meet Tipperary in the decider at Killeagh.

The Munster junior colleges championship quarter-finals will also be decided with all four games on tomorrow (Saturday).

Cork, who got a walk-over in the Munster Under-18 semi-final last Sunday from Waterford, will be fancied to add the Under-18 Munster title to the county's trophies for the season. Cork, who had a good win over Clare in the first round, retain the side that played so well on that occasion.

This means that Carmel Murphy continues in goal with Ann Leahy again at full-back and Mary Ring, Joan Riordan and Liz Dunphy making up the half-line. Sandy Fitzgibbon, Irene O'Leary and Finula Broderick make up the centre sector, while Geraldine Henchion, Clare Higgins, Joan Hyde and Shelly Spillane will be in the attack.

There is plenty of talent in this line-up as many of the players have inter-county experience, including Cork senior Sandy Fitzgibbon and juniors Ann Leahy, Joan O'Riordan, Liz Dunphy and Clare Higgins. And all the remaining players have plenty of club and colleges experience and will not be overawed by the occasion.

However, Tipperary will not be that easy to beat. They are bound to have that marvellous Munster player, Jenny English, in their side, while other excellent young players who are almost certain to play include Cara Moloney, Majella Quish, and Ann Marie Meaney, all of whom fielded for Presentation de la Salle in their Munster colleges semi-final clash with St. Patrick's, on Saturday last.

But Cork have the advantage of a home venue and although it is bound to be tough, they should take the title.

Cork: C. Murphy (Innis-carra), A. Leahy (Killeagh), M. Ring (Glen Rovers), J. O'Riordan (Aghabullogue), L. Dunphy (Sarsfields), S. Fitzgibbon (Glen Rovers), I. O'Leary (Na Piaras), F. Broderick (St. Finbarr's), G. Henchion (Castlemagner), C. Higgins (Watergrasshill), Joan Hyde (Blackrock), S. Spillane (Killeagh).

Subs: M. Murphy (Brian Dillons), P. Morgan (Na Piaras), L. Walsh (Douglas), K. Murphy (Ballinora), J. Barry (Sarsfields).

The quarter-finals of the Munster junior colleges championship should throw up some excellent games on Saturday afternoon and the pairings are as follows:

St. Joseph's, Tulla or Coláiste Mhuire, Ennis v. St. Mary's, Nenagh, at Tulla or Ennis; Scoil Mhuire v. Presentation, Bandon, at Cashel; North

Presentation v. St. Patrick's, at Tank Field; Col. Mhuire (Crosshaven) v. Bishopstown Community or South Presentation.

There are no club fixtures for the coming weekend but the draws have been made for club championship and the under-16 and under-18 championships and are as follows:

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

A: UCC v. Sarsfields; B: Aghabullogue v. Eire Og; C: Killeagh v. Na Piaras; D: Glen Rovers v. Watergrasshill. Semi-finals: C v D and A v B (winners).

UNDER-16 PRELIMINARY ROUND

A: Inniscarra v. Glen Rovers; B: Bishopstown v. Cloughduv; C: Douglas v. Eire Og.

First Round: D: St. Fanahans v. St. Finbarrs; E: A v C (winners); F: Aghabullogue v. Blackrock; G: Watergrasshill v. Nemo Rangers; H: Brian Dillons v. Ballincollig; I: B (winners) v. Fr. O'Neills; J:

Killeagh v. Youghal; K: Na Piaras v. Ballinora.

Quarter Finals: L: I v G (winners); M: K v E (winners); N: H v F (winners); O: D v J (winners).

Semi-finals: L v N and M v O.

UNDER-18

Preliminary Round: A: Killeagh v. Inniscarra; B: Bishopstown v. Douglas; C: Aghabullogue v. St. Fanahans.

First round: D: Blackrock v. Watergrasshill; E: Ballinora v. St. Finbarrs; F: C v Fr. O'Neills; G: A v Glen Rovers; H: Eire Og v. Castlemagner; I: B v Sarsfields; J: Cloughduv v. Brian Dillons; K: Nemo Rangers v. Na Piaras.

Quarter-finals: L: H v J (winners); M: K v I (winners); N: E v G (winners); O: D v F (winners).

Semi-finals: N v M (winners) and O v L (winners).

FIXTURES

Saturday: Quarter-finals, Munster junior colleges championship.

Sunday: At Killeagh, 3 p.m., Munster U-18 C final: Cork v Tipperary, 3 p.m.



PROUD CAPTAINS — Seen with their trophies at Killeagh Camogie Club dinner in Garryvoe Hotel, are Pat Lenihan, captain of the Cork camogie team which won the All-Ireland camogie title, and Marion Sweeney, captain of Killeagh camogie team that annexed the Cork County Senior Championship and the Munster Senior Championship.



A fifty-fifty ball as Cork player Irene O'Leary (right) and Tipperary player Margaret Madden, tussle for possession during the under 18 Munster camogie championship final at Killeagh yesterday.

CORK GIRLS FLATTERED

CORK 4-6, TIPPERARY 1-7

A GOAL each from Sandy Fitzgibbon and Joan Hyde in the last quarter gave Cork a decisive win over a very useful Tipperary side in the Munster Under-18 Camogie Championship at Burgess, Killeagh, yesterday. The scoreline in no way, however, reflected the true trend of play, as Tipperary came storming back in the last ten minutes but lacked the finish, that was so evident in the Cork side.

Despite the heavy underfoot conditions, the standard of play was of a very high standard and for the losers, the future looks good, as their entire side are eligible for next year's campaign.

Irene O'Leary, who impressed at centre forward for Cork, opened the scoring with a great point, one of the many fine scores by both sides. Within a minute, Tipperary were on level terms, but a bad mistake by the losers defence saw Shelley Spillane hand to goal for Cork.

The 22nd minute saw Cork go into the lead at the break by 2-4 to 0-3.

Tipperary started the second half in fine style and, led by Jenny English, and, reduced the leeway when Margaret O'Brien finished off a good move started by Jenny English. They added a quick point, but just when they seemed to have the edge on Cork, Sandy Fitzgibbon, the Cork skipper, flashed home a great goal from 35 yards out.

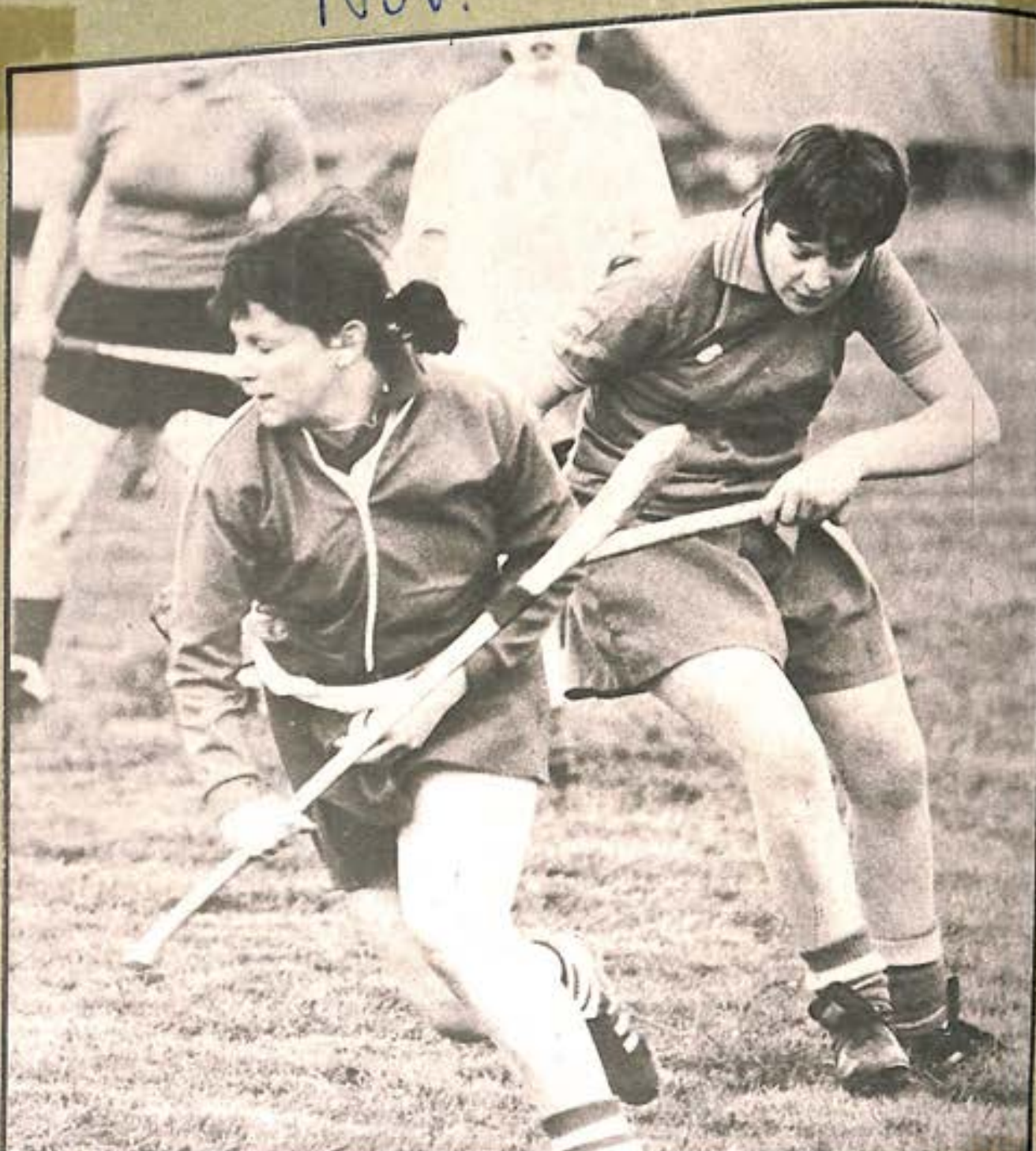
Tipperary, undaunted, fought back and while they scored three more points Cork replied with points

from Liz Dunphy, and in the end Shelley Spillane put Joan Hyde through and Cork ended comfortable winners.

Scorers for Cork: J. Hyde (2-0), S. Spillane (1-0), S. Fitzgibbon (1-1), L. O'Leary (0-2), E. Dunphy (0-1), C. Higgins (0-1); Tipperary: M. O'Brien (1-1), M. Ryan (0-2), J. English (0-2), K. Moloney (0-1), T. Bonner (0-1).

Referee: Brid Stokes, Limerick.

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Cork forward Clare Higgins rounds her opposite number during the Munster Under-18 Camogie championship final against Tipperary at Killeagh.
—(Picture: Eddie O'Hare)



Cork player Irene O'Leary scores a fine point against Tipperary during the U-18 Munster Camogie Championship final at Killeagh yesterday.
("Echo")

Nov. 1982

40 YEARS AGO

THE South Munster Table Tennis championships concluded at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Cork, with the following results — Men's Singles final - M. Collins bt D. Marcus 21-18, 21-8, 21-17; Ladies Singles final - F. Dawkins bt B. Logan 21-14, 16-21, 21-18; Mixer Doubles final - Collins and Miss Logan bt H. Levinge and Miss Dawkins 21-12, 21-17.

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CLONAKILTY won the Kelleher Shield (S.F.) when they defeated Fermoy by 2-5 to 1-7 in a hard-fought final at the U.C.C. Grounds. Prior to this game, the Combined Services Selection won the Cork County Junior Football championship title by defeating Drimoleague by 3-6 to 0-4 in the final.

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GOALS by Dunne (2), McCarthy (2) and O'Driscoll gave Cork United a 5 goals to nil win over Bray Unknowns, when the met in the League at the Mardyke and, as a result, the winners moved to second place in the table.

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FARRAHY won the North Cork Camogie championship title when they defeated Glanworth by 3-2 to 1-0 in the final at Castletownroche. On the same day at the Tivoli Sportsfield, Cork Lee Hosiery qualified to meet Clann Emer in the final of the Cork County Senior Camogie championship by defeating U.C.C. 3-2 to 1-1 in the semi-final. Scorers for the winners were Nan Cummins, Joan Nugent, Kathleen Coughlan and Mary Vallely, while E. Kiely and Peggy Hegarty scored for the College.



The Cork team (top) which defeated Tipperary in the under-18 Munster Camogie Championship final at Killeagh on Sunday. ("Examiner")



Our picture shows the Cork Senior Camogie Team that won the '82 All-Ireland Championship.

CORK won the All-Ireland Senior Camogie title for the thirteenth time when they defeated Dublin after an exciting, well contested and close final. For the Captain Pat Linehan and goalie Marion McCarthy it was their seventh All-Ireland victory, a record number of medals in their home county.

The Junior Final which was also won by one point was a historical win for Louth, who took the first ever National Camogie title to the "Wee County," after fifty years of trying.

Their Captain Vivienne Kelly who had played brilliantly right through the year, was again the outstanding player for Louth.

Hard luck to the losers Dublin and Cork. The Metropolitans must be wondering if that Cup, which once seemed to have a permanent home by the Liffey, is ever again going to return.

That was Dublin's fourth appearance in a final since they last won the Seán O'Duffy Cup in 1966.

Cork juniors have not been blessed with much luck either. This was their eighth appearance since the inauguration of the Junior Championship and their only victories were in 1973 and 1980, in which years Cork gained records by becoming the only county to win the Senior and Junior (1973) and Minor (1980) in the same year.

National Camogie Day, sponsor-

ed by Cuspoir, had a special significance in this the International Year of Women in Sport. October 10 turned out to be exactly as the Organisers hoped it would. Every county put on a programme which involved all members, past as well as present, members of their families and the whole community. The whole exercise is bound to promote the game and the gain to the Association on the whole should be enormous.

The scene now moves from intercounty competition to the Schools and Colleges. The Post Primary Schools have already started and C.C.I.A. will be holding its fixture meeting to arrange the date for their competitions shortly.

Surprise for Louth

Louth, 3-3; Wexford, 2-4

LOUTH had a surprise victory over Wexford in the Leinster Championship semi-final at Philipstown yesterday. All-Ireland Junior champions, Louth, were playing their first match in senior competition, but Wexford were short a number of regular players.

Once again, it was Noeleen Maguire who impressed for Louth, who led by 1-2 to a point at half-time. However, Wexford pulled ahead in the second half and Louth were trailing by one point in the closing minutes, when Noeleen Maguire scored a goal from a free. Louth's victory earned them a place in the final against Dublin.

Scorers — Louth — Noeleen Maguire (2-3), K. Sharkey (1-1). Wexford — D. Walsh (1-2), E. Kavanagh (1-2).

Higher Education Colleges Freshers Seven-a-Side — Queen's University, Belfast, 3-1, Mary Immaculate College, Limerick, 3-0.

Officers Elected at Yesterday's CCIA AGM were President, Mary Rose O'Connor; Vice President, Tony O'Shane; Secretary, Gay Moran; Treasurers, Una Bean Uí-Phaúl; Registrar, Bridie Bean Uí-Phaúl.

Confident Louth to test Wexford

ALL INTER-COUNTY games except the remaining semi-final and the final of the Leinster Senior Camogie Championship are now completed until the Junior League commences on December 5. The complete 1983 fixture list is ready but it has to be approved at Saturday's meeting of the Ard Coiste before publication.

Dublin qualified for the Leinster final last Sunday when they defeated Kilkenny by nine points. The second semi-final is down for decision on Sunday.

The new Junior All-Ireland champions, Louth, host Wexford at Philipstown (Dunleer) at 2.30, for that game. Originally arranged for last Sunday, Wexford requested a postponement as the majority of their senior players come from the Buffers Alley club.

They were engaged in the All-Ireland club final which was postponed by the weather on the previous weekend.

This could be a very close game. The Louth girls are full of enthusiasm now that they have gained senior status.

If they can reproduce the form that brought the first All-Ireland Camogie title to Louth, they certainly have a good chance.

They have a brilliant

goalie in Vivienne Kelly, who was excellent in all the games in 1982, and a match-winner in Noeleen Maguire, who was their top scorer. Noeleen has a keen eye for the posts both from play and from frees.

Other sound players for Louth are the Crehan sisters, Eileen and Geraldine, Anne Harrington and Kitty Sbarkey.

Wexford, who draw their inter-county players mainly from Buffers Alley, who last Sunday retained the All-Ireland Club title, would have more experienced players in Elsie Walsh, Kathleen Tonks, Geraldine Duggan, Margaret Leahy, her two sisters Caroline Farrington and Gertrude O'Leary and Dorothy Walsh. All of whom were in fine form last Sunday.

SPIRITED

Yet there is so much spirit among the Louth players at present, they are capable of surprising the Slaneysiders.

The Third Level Colleges Council have a busy time organised for this weekend.

The annual Freshers Seven-a-side is scheduled for Belfield on Saturday, and the A.G.M. will take place at the same venue on Sunday.

Sixteen colleges are expected to take part in the seven-a-side (11.30). The final is expected to be at 4.0.

FINAL STAGE

The Munster Post Primary Schools Senior Championship is as usual the first Provincial Council to reach the final stage.

St. Patricks (Cork), who defeated Presentation de La Salle, Hospital and St. Josephs, Tullow who knocked out North Presentation (Cork) have reached the decider.

The Cork school won the All-Ireland Schools Cup, Corn Scellig in 1980-1 and are competing in their third Munster Senior Championship in a row.

St. Joseph's, Tulla, have been trying to make a break-through, in both Senior and Junior grades, for the past few years, so a great final can be anticipated after the Christmas holidays.

MARY HONOURED

Congratulations to Mary O'Leary (Cork) who was honoured during the week. She received the Cospair / Glen Abbey Hosiery Award for Women in Sport for the September / October period.

In the All-Ireland final Mary scored the winning point to make her personal tally 1.5 out of 2.7 total.

Another brilliant performance in the Gaelic final, in which she scored 2-7, placed Miss O'Leary in line for the Award.



Mary Ring, daughter of the late Christy Ring, getting some advice from team selectors during the Girls' Under-18 Munster Camogie Championship final between Cork and Tipperary at Killeagh. ("Echo")

Ulster shows the way

Camogie

by Taobh Line

THE POST Primary Schools' Council got together this Saturday at the Garda Club, Harrington St., Dublin at two o'clock to review the 1981-82 Camogie season.

The Secretary's report paints a satisfactory picture in all four provinces. There is an increased affiliation in Ulster and Munster, while the position in the other two provinces is satisfactory.

Ulster have the highest number of schools affiliated, and reached the 50 mark in 1982.

Munster and Leinster have 34 each and Connacht have 18. Considering that each school fields at least one team in each grade (senior, junior and minor), the number playing is quite sizeable.

The standard in the All-Ireland final of the senior and junior cups which are played at Croke Park in

April is always very high and a credit to the schools.

Munster, who play a straight championship, have won the Senior Cup for the past four years. The other provinces are divided into zones, which play out their divisions on the league system, with the two top teams from each zone going into a play-off.

It would appear that the extra matches played by the other provinces have not given the edge over the Munster schools.

Leinster have taken the Junior Cup for the past three years, but St. Raphael's, Loughrea are strong challengers in both grades.

600 GAMES PLAYED

The Ulster Secretary, in her report informs the Council that there were 600

games played in the Ulster competitions last season — an arduous task to organise and a credit to their officials.

This brings me to a point, made by the All-Ireland Colleges' Secretary, Mary Moran. She stresses the necessity to have enough qualified coaches within the schools to maintain the high standard already reached by the four councils.

Cork, who won the All-Ireland Senior title, made a clean sweep in the Munster competitions. Last Sunday, they added the Under-18 title to the Senior, Junior and Minor titles already resting by the Lee.

Sandy Fitzgibbon, who got on to the Cork Senior panel for the All-Ireland final and won her first pre-

mier award was among the many other minor medal winners on the team — which included Ann Leahy, Liz Dunphy, Mary Ring, Joan Hyde and Fiona Broderick.

FULL OF SPIRIT

Louth, who defeated Wexford in the Leinster Senior semi-final, have not been in a final since 1940. Inspired by their Junior All-Ireland win the county is full of spirit and determination.

Dublin are their opponents in the final and will need to be at their best to hold them.

Owens won the Freshers Seven-a-side at Belfield last Saturday. The Northern college, who have been competing in the Ashbourne Cup since 1933, are very keen to win that trophy to celebrate their 50th series next February.

A very busy season lies ahead!

Camogie by Taobh Line

Zone B — Galway, Down, Dublin, Kilkenny, Louth.

Zone C — Roscommon, Donegal, Tyrone, Derry.

Zone D — Westmeath, Armagh, Monaghan, Kildare, Meath.

Zone E — Carlow, Offaly, Laois, Wicklow.

The Senior final is fixed for May 22 and the Junior final is arranged for May 29. The Senior (Open Draw) Championship begins on June 12.

OLD RIVALS CLASH

Old rivals Armagh and Kildare meet at Blackwater-town on Sunday (2.30). Opponents in the first Junior final which Armagh won by one score, they have met three times since then and each game has been close and exciting. In their last encounter in April, Kildare took the points.

Sundays game should again be close but the heavy rain in recent weeks is bound to make the ground sticky so whichever side overcomes this drawback is likely to take the points.

In the second game Carlow are expected to be too strong for Laois at Mountrath (2.30). In last

seasons competition Carlow were the strongest team in that Zone and reached the semi final, but were knocked out by Tyrone in the All-Ireland semi-final.

Hosting six visiting Universities in the Ashbourne Cup is a costly affair. University College, Galway, this year's hosts, have among their fundraising plans a "Soloing the Sliotar" run from Limerick to Galway starting on December 9 and finishing on December 11.

The girls will be helped on the way by some of the star players of the Clare and Galway Hurling teams. The sponsors hope to gain at least £1,500 from this event.

Increased affiliations for the new season were reported from all four provinces at the All-Ireland Schools Annual General Meetings.

The dates and venues were decided for the Senior and Junior All-Ireland semi-finals and finals as follows:

March 5 (Venues — first named) — Junior semi-finals — Ulster v Leinster, Connacht v Munster. Senior Semi-finals — Leinster v Ulster, Munster v Connacht.

April 17 — Finals (at Croke Park, if available).

All the outgoing officers were re-elected unopposed:

President — Mrs. L. O'Neill (Munster). **Vice President** — Mrs. A. Purcell (Leinster). **Secretary** — Miss M. Moran (Munster). **Treasurer** — Miss E. Spence (Ulster). **Delegate to Ard Choiste** — Mrs. R. McManus (Ulster).

Dublin experience can master Louth

THE LAST of the inter-county camogie games before Christmas will be played on Sunday. One of these is the delayed Leinster senior final between Dublin and Louth, which has been arranged for Philipstown, Dunleer, at 2.30.

Dublin, the holders, defeated Kilkenny and Louth qualified when they scored a surprise victory over Wexford.

Can the Wee County girls match Dublin, who lost the All-Ireland senior final to Cork by one point on the same day as Louth defeated the Cork juniors, also by a single point?

Camogie at its best cannot be played in the present ground conditions. Pitches are heavy from recent rain so that the outcome of Sunday's decider is debatable.

JUNIOR AWARD

Louth have an outstanding goalkeeper in Vivienne Kelly, who won the Junior Camogie Player of the Year award.

Vivienne has also won the Gaelic Stars Trophy for November presented by O'Neills International. She has played a vital role in her county's successes, and along with another player on the Louth team, Noeleen Maguire, has had an outstanding season.

Noeleen has been the team's principal scorer. She is a great asset to her side, as she is deadly accurate from frees.

Still it would be a great surprise if they conquered Dublin, who have had so much experience of big

games in recent years. The majority of this Dublin side have two senior League medals, at least half have won Senior Gael Linn titles, and most have played in the senior championship for the past three or four seasons.

The only junior League game listed is the Monaghan-Westmeath tie. Westmeath have made great strides since being re-organised a few years ago, and they are quite capable of taking the points, even at Iniskeen (2.30).

Congratulations to Mary O'Leary (Cork) on winning the B & I "Player of the Year Award" for 1982. Her contribution to her county's All-Ireland victory was notable, and she was the obvious choice for this coveted honour.

She scored a total of seven goals and 39 points during the season, which included the vital point in the last few minutes of the All-Ireland final which gave Cork victory over Dublin.

In the two semi-final games against Kilkenny, Mary O'Leary scored 1-7 in the drawn game and 1-8 in the replay. As well as possessing the skill to make scores, she is also a very sporting player both in victory and defeat, and is a popular choice for the award.

Leinster title for Dublin

Dublin 5-3; Louth 0-2

DUBLIN gained some compensation for their All Ireland camogie defeat by beating Louth in the Leinster championship final at Philipstown, Co. Louth yesterday. Louth won the All-Ireland junior title in September and thus gained promotion to senior ranks for this competition.

Dublin, in spite of a poor first half performance were obviously more experienced and skilful. Both sides found it difficult to adapt to the under-foot conditions and in the first half Dublin's forwards in particular squandered many chances. Louth's defence was very tight during this period and Dublin's first goal didn't come until almost half time at which stage Dublin led 3-3 to 0-1 at half time.

Marian Conroy was in fine form for Dublin in the second half and when she scored 2-2 and had one goal disallowed.

Scorers: Dublin — M. Conway (2-3), E. Murphy (1-1), A. McManus (1-0), E. B. Redmond (1-0), M. Mernagh (0-1). Louth — N. Maguire (0-2).



Kilkenny captain Brian Cody, Sheestown, with his fiancée Miss Elsie Walsh from Ferns, Co. Wexford, at the G.A.A. victory dinner in Newport Hotel. Elsie plays camogie with Buffers Alley club. They became engaged recently.



Officers and delegates at Limerick County Camogie Board annual convention at the Gaelic League Hall, Limerick.

Dec. 1988

St. Cuan's are set to follow Athenry

By Taobh Line

ST. CUAN'S Castleblayney, who have qualified for the Connacht Schools Senior and Junior Camogie Finals, have measured up to the performances of other Connacht schools by reaching both finals in the one season.

They are the fourth school to have achieved this honour.

Presentation Athenry were for many years, the leading school in Connacht, during which time they set up a record by winning Senior and Junior All-Ireland titles on the one day.

Mercy Convent, Roscommon, were next to achieve both Provincial titles. Last season, St. Raphaels Loughrea were runners-up in the Senior and Junior All-Ireland finals.

DECIDES

In the provincial decider, St. Cuan's will face St. Raphaels in Senior and Mercy, Roscommon in Junior.

In Leinster, the schools are divided in zones. These zones play out a league.

The winners and runners up go into the Senior Championship, and into the Junior — the Junior winners go into the Junior Championship.

But the fact that you have not reached the first or second place in the Senior grade does not mean the end as a Senior "B" Championship is open to all other participants.

The minor competition, which is open to first and second year students, begins after the Christmas holidays, and continues first in zones.

The dates for this competition are: Zones completed before Easter; quarter-finals: April 24; semi-finals: May 8; finals: May 15.

At a meeting of the Leinster Schools last Saturday, the draws were made for the Senior and Junior Cops.

First Round — January 22 — (A) Wicklow Vocational v. Thomastown or Marystown, Kilkenny; (C) Seol Cullin v. Carnes v. Presencilla, Kilkenny; (D) Clonsilla v. Blessington v. Kilmacmac.

Quarter Finals — January 29 — (D) v. F.C.J., Banclough; (A) v. St. John of God, Dublin; (C) v. Maryfield, Dublin; (B) v. New Ross.

The Junior draw resulted as follows: Quarter Finals — January 15 — Granard or Oldcastle v. Maryfield, Dublin; Blessington v. New Ross; Castlecomer v. Duntavin; Wicklow Voc. v. Assumption School, Warrington.



Ballinora (top) who defeated Brian Dillons in the Cork Co. Junior 'A' Championship camogie final at Ballincollig. ("Examiner")

SPARKLING BALLINORA!

**BALLINORA 2-6
BRIAN DILLONS 0-1**
The young girls of Ballinora and Brian Dillons served up a feast of camogie in the final of the Cork junior 'A' championships played in the severe wintry conditions at Ballincollig yesterday.

The excitement of the match however, kept the attendance on their toes and while Ballinora's winning margin was comprehensive at the final whistle, Brian Dillons never gave up.

In fact Brian Dillons had the opening point of the

game, a long range effort from Mary Murphy. But, even with wind advantage, the forwards failed to dent Ballinora's strong defence.

The turning point came when a Ballinora free from Margaret Murphy was turned into the net by Gertrude Murphy to give them the lead going into the break.

The stars of the second half were Margaret and Gertrude Murphy and the scores flowed from their sticks as they made full use of the strong wind to their backs.

Brian Dillons never gave

up trying and launched a number of promising attacks without success. Then a second goal from Gertrude Murphy, after a fine save by Elaine Woods, settled the issue for Ballinora.

Scorers: Ballinora: G. Murphy 2-2, M. Murphy 0-4. Brian Dillons: M. Murphy 0-1.

Ballinora: A. Murphy, C. Murphy, R. Barrett, H. O'Mahony, M. Murphy, M. Hourihan, M. Lane, B. Murphy, M. Murphy, P. O'Mahony, G. Murphy, K. O'Shea.

Brian Dillons: E. Woods, E. Kingston, M. Murphy, A. Lynch, K. O'Keefe, T. Hegarty, C. Reidy, E. O'Sullivan, L. Aberne, L. Mellick, V. O'Brien, H. Barry. Sub M. O'Connor for Barry.

Referee: Mary Maher (Douglas)



Ballinora forward Kay O'Shea (right) cuts the ball past the Brian Dillons defenders and goalkeeper Elaine Woods only to see her effort cleared off the line in the Cork County Junior 'A' camogie championship final at Ballincollig.

Convention Sunday

THERE will be elections for three of the seven officerships on the Cork County Board when the annual convention is held at Paire Uí Chaoimh on Sunday.

The Chairperson, Mary O'Callaghan of Inniscarra; Vice-Chairperson, Rose O'Leary (Eire Og); Hon. Sec., Mary Maher (Douglas) and Treasurer, Mairead O'Sullivan (Ballincollig) have all been returned unopposed for another year.

Mrs. Lil O'Sullivan of Ballincollig, who is the mother of Treasurer Mairead, has opposition for her post as Registrar from Mairead O'Callaghan of Watergrasshill and Laoiseach Ni Choscair of St. Finbarr's.

Miriam Higgins of Eire Og, who has completed her first year as PRO, also has

opposition from Mary Nott of Glen Rovers.

Frances McCarthy, the outgoing Fixtures Secretary, is not going forward for another term and there are two nominees for the post, Marian McCarthy (St. Finbarr's) and Eileen Barrett (Aghabullogue).

This year nominations have been accepted for the various selection committees before convention and it is good to see competition for places on these committees.

In the senior list, where four selectors will be elected, with the fifth coming from the county champions, Sheila Spillane, Mary O'Callaghan, Rose O'Leary and Mary Nott from last year's panel are listed with Mary Whelton also seeking election.

Three of last year's junior committee — Lil

O'Sullivan, Miriam Higgins and Mary O'Callaghan are going forward again this year but for three positions available Ann O'Donovan, Betty Joyce, Angela Higgins and Frances McCarthy are also seeking places.

There are four minor selectors to be elected with Mary Nott and Mary Maher from last year's committee going forward. Others interested in positions are Margo Twomey, Clare Kelleher, Eleanor Twomey, Mary Whelton and Ann Leahy.

For the under-18 panel only Clare Kelleher remains with Rose Mackey, Eleanor Twomey, Angela Higgins and Francis McCarthy also hoping for selection.

Among the motions listed for Sunday's meeting are four concerning the playing of camogie in the bad winter months.

Ballincollig ask that their own motion passed at the 1981 convention be implemented in 1983. The new motion states: "This motion proposed that county championships other than senior and intermediate would be completed by the end of October or early November. Following the non-implementation of this motion in 1982 it is important that the County Board in 1983 should demonstrate clearly its commitment to provide games at a suitable time of the year for the many junior teams under its jurisdiction. The success of this motion would also, we feel, give much needed encouragement to many dedicated people throughout the county who are striving to promote the game of camogie by organising teams to play in the lower grades."

Fr. O'Neill's also have a motion to this effect; new club Courneys ask that all league and championship games be played earlier in the year because of the condition of pitches in October and November while Douglas ask that all leagues be started before April 1 each year.

Douglas are also seeking that all unfinished leagues be abolished.

On a different theme Glen Rovers want a return to the weekly meetings of the Cork Co. Board between January and October and they are also asking that all clubs be supplied with a copy of the Cork bye-laws updated with the present bye-laws.

Eire Og are worried about the fall off of clubs and ask that a special committee of five be appointed to investigate the reason and make such recommendations as they feel necessary to halt the decline.

Killeagh are looking for the county bye-law to be amended to permit players who fail to make the premier team in their club be automatically relegated to allow them play in a lower grade; Ballincollig want all County Championship

draws to be made at the first meeting of the Co. Board following the closing date for registration of teams and Douglas want the under-14 competitions to be divided into two sections.

So, in all it looks as if there will be plenty of lively discussion at convention on Sunday.

Fixture: Cork Co. Camogie convention at Paire Uí Chaoimh 2 p.m.



Mary O'Callaghan speaking at the Cork Co. Camogie Convention at Paire Uí Chaoimh. Included are (from left) Mary Maher, Sec.; Rose Leary, Vice-chairperson; Mairead O'Sullivan, Treasurer; Miriam Higgins, PRO; Lily O'Sullivan, Registrar.

Fixtures chaos needs sorting

By JOAN MORLEY

THE FIXTURES backlog and the infrequency of games for many teams formed the main topic at yesterday's Annual Convention of the Cork Co. Camogie Board. The Chairperson, Mary O'Callaghan (Inniscarra), dealt with the subject in her address and there were many motions dealing with the same topic.

The Chairperson asked the question — "Is every one on GPC pulling their weight in the making and arranging of fixtures, or are some members attending when it suits their own situation?" Ballincollig, Fr. O'Neill's, Courneys, Douglas and Killeagh all had motions dealing with fixtures.

Ballincollig wanted a motion passed in 1981 to be implemented now, as it had not been done in 1982. This motion proposed that County championships other than the senior and intermediate would be completed by the end of October or early November. This became a recommendation, as it was already passed as a motion two years ago.

Co. champions Killeagh had a motion passed calling for the intermediate, junior A and B championships to be run in conjunction with the senior championships.

Courneys asked that all league and championship games be played earlier in the year; Fr. O'Neill's asked that the bye-law of last year concerning the commencement and completion of the Junior B Championship be enforced, while Douglas asked that all leagues start before April 1 and all unfinished leagues be abolished.

The Courneys and Fr. O'Neill's motions were regarded as being covered by other motions, while the Douglas motion looking for an April 1 beginning

defeated but their motion to abolish unfinished leagues was passed.

The county champions, Killeagh, had success with their motion concerning regrading. This read "That the County bye-law be amended to permit players who fail to make the premier team in their club be automatically relegated to allow them play in a lower grade."

But perhaps the best motion passed was one from Eire Og who asked that "In view of the alarming fall-off in the number of clubs participating under the auspices of the County Board that a special sub-committee of five be appointed to investigate the reason and make such recommendations as they feel necessary to halt the decline. Such recommendations to be submitted to the Board before April 1, 1983".

Referees did not come in for any attention in the motions but Miss O'Callaghan mentioned them in her address stating that "referees, or the lack of them, is a serious problem".

Mary was returned unopposed as Chairperson and, in fact, four of the seven officers were elected without competition. The other three were Vice-chairperson Rose O'Leary (Eire Og), Hon. Secretary, Mary Maher (Douglas) and Treasurer Mairead O'Sullivan (Ballincollig). And Mairead's mother, Lil, the outgoing registrar, retained her place with an election win over Mairead O'Callaghan (Watergrasshill) and O'Callaghan (St. Finbarr's). Laoiseach Ni Choscair (St. Finbarr's), the outgoing PRO, was Miriam Higgins, the outgoing secretary now while the post of fixtures secretary now rests with Marion McCarthy (St. Finbarr's) who defeated Eileen Barrett of bairr) who defeated Francis McCarthy, the outgoing fixtures secretary, did not seek re-election.

Death of former camogie star

The death has taken place of Catherine (Kitty) Buckley, late of Laurelmount, Highfield West, who was one of the finest exponents of the game of camogie. As a wing forward with St. Aloysius School, UCC, Old Aloysians and Cork she was in a class of her own and a real artist of the game.

She began her camogie in St. Aloysius School, with whom she won a schools championship medal in 1934. The following year she entered UCC and played with the University in the Ashbourne Cup until she graduated. That year also she won inter-county honours for the first time, gaining her place on the Cork side which won the All-Ireland Championship.

Kitty was to go on to win three more All-Ireland medals — in Cork's famous "three-in-a-row" in 1939, 1940 and 1941, and in all her playing years she was a dedicated as well as brilliant player, and a devoted club member, first with UCC and later with Old Aloysians.

Kitty taught for many years in the Cork School of Commerce. To her relatives and friends deepest sympathy is extended.

BUCKLEY (Cork) — On January 1, 1983, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lee Road, Katherine A., late of Laurelmount, Highfield West, daughter of the late John and Katherine Buckley. Deeply regretted by her sister-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives and friends. Requiescat in pace. Removal on this (Monday) evening at 7 p.m. from the Bon Secours Hospital to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, The Lough. Requiem Mass at 11 a.m. on tomorrow (Tuesday). Funeral afterwards to St. Finbarr's Cemetery.

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Mary O'Leary is named top player

By BARBARA FITZGERALD

ALL-IRELAND camogie player Mary O'Leary, whose point scored in the final minutes of this year's final won the title for Cork, has won her second award for her outstanding performances during 1982.

The eighth winner of the title "B and Linc Camogie Player of the Year," and the third Corkwoman to be presented with the bronze Cuchulainn trophy, Mary O'Leary was the highest scorer in the final, collecting a total of 1-6 for Cork, and also scored a high total in the interprovincial championship, managing 2-8 to help secure Munster's win over Leinster. Last month she was given the Cospoir women in sport award for her achievements during the previous two months.

Presenting her with the trophy, Mr Victor Williams, B and I Sales Co-Ordinator Manager, said she was the unanimous choice for the Player of the Year. "This annual award gives B and I a chance to pay tribute to camogie as an integral part of the Gaelic games. Her outstanding performance and top scoring this year has set a very high standard for the game and an excellent example for new players."

"She has everything a camogie player should have — great skills, which make her a dangerous forward; very much a headache for a lot of the opposition clubs," said Mary Fennelly, the president of the Irish Camogie Association.

"I am not playing any sport at the moment so it seems strange to have received two awards in the same month," Mary said.

Even in her very first game of camogie in 1968, she was recording high scores. "I remember playing against Araglen, a team near Mitchelstown. I think it was 4-8 I scored that time," she said. However, despite that being her "big break" into camogie, she had had years of experience playing hurling with her brother, Sean O'Leary, all-Ireland hurler.

"I sometimes play a bit of squash now but it doesn't really interest me. You have to take a rest from sport at some stage. The training starts again in January and lasts until October. I have to give up drink for all those months so I feel I am entitled to a little rest now," she laughed.

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Marvellous year crowned for Mary

By JOAN MORLEY

CORK'S star forward, Mary O'Leary, who had such a marvellous season has been selected as B + I

"Camogie Player of the Year" for 1982.

Mary is the eighth winner since the scheme was inaugurated in 1975 and her recognition puts

Cork level with Kilkenny in the awards list. Previous winners were Bridget Doyle (Wexford), Bridie Martin (Kilkenny), Angela Downey (Kilkenny), Pat Moloney (Kilkenny), Mairead McAtamney (Antrim), Marion McCauley (Cork) and Liz Neary (Kilkenny).

At a most pleasant luncheon in the Gresham Hotel, Dublin yesterday, Mary received her award from Mr. Victor Williams, Sales Co-Ordination Manager, B + I Line and is presenting the Cuchulainn trophy Mr. Williams said. "This annual award gives B + I an opportunity to pay tribute to camogie as an integral part of Gaelic games."

Mary, who was joined at the function by her Cork inter-county hurling brother, Sean, and sisters Catherine and Therese, paid tribute to her parents, who were unable to be at the function.

She said it was a privilege for Cork, her Club Watergrasshill, as well as for herself, and she said she was absolutely delighted to receive this prestigious award. "It was a day in a lifetime," she added.

1982 was a particularly outstanding year for Mary. She was in tremendous form in the National League and played a major role in getting Cork to the final which they lost to Kilkenny by four points. But there was ample compensation for both Mary and Cork in the all-Ireland Championship when Cork had a semi-final win over Kilkenny after a replay, with Mary scoring 1-7 in the drawn game and going one better in the replay with 1-8.

And in the final against Dublin in Croke Park, Mary was again in sparkling scoring form with a 1-6 total — and that included the most vital point of the year — from a 40 metres free in the last minute, giving Mary the opportunity to bring the All-Ireland title back to Cork.

Mary also had a super game in the final of the Gael Linn Cup when she scored 2-8 in Munster's win over Leinster. In all she was Cork's top scorer in 1982 with the impressive total of 7-39.

The Cork star had many camogie people helping her to celebrate at yesterday's luncheon including Miss Mary Fennelly, Association President; Mrs. Agnes Purcell, Treasurer; Miss Mary Moran, PRO Central Council; Mr. Seamus MacGiolla Eannain, Ard Rann; Miss Sheila McAuliffe, President Primary Schools Council; Mrs. Lil O'Neill, President Colleges Council; Miss Mary O'Callaghan, Chairman; Miss Rose O'Leary, Vice-Chairman; and Miss Mary Maher, Secretary of the Cork Co. Board.

And as a final tribute to Mary, her young nephew, baby Cael, appeared at the end of the luncheon to make the day to remember for Mary.



Mary O'Leary, Cork receiving the B+I "Camogie Player of the Year" Award for 1982 from Mr. Victor Williams, Sales Co-Ordination Manager B+I. On the right is Mary's brother, Sean.



The O'Leary family from Cork have made a marvellous contribution to Gaelic Games and yesterday they reached another important milestone when Mary was named the B and I Camogie 'Player of the Year' for 1982.

Mary, who is a sister of star hurler Seanie, scored 7-39 for Cork this year, and,

not surprisingly, her scoring achievements had a major influence in bringing the All-Ireland title to the Leeside. She scored 1-6 in the All-Ireland final win over Dublin, including a dramatic point from a 45-yard free in the last minute which clinched the match for Cork.

Camogie Player Of The Year

Mary won her first All-Ireland medal in the junior championships of 1973 while attending Presentation, Crosshaven. She has since gone on to win All-Ireland senior medals in 1978, 1980 and again this year.

Pictured above at yesterday's presentation are (from

left): Seamus Mac Giolla Fhinnein (development officer of the camogie association), Victor Williams (sales co-ordination manager B and I), Mary O'Leary, Mary Fennelly (president camogie association) and Liam Mulvihill (director - general of the G.A.A.).

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TWO HONOURS FOR MARY O'LEARY

Cork camogie star Mary O'Leary, winner of the Cospoir-Glen Abbey Hosiery Women in Sport award photographed with Ronnie Delaney, left, Chairman of Cospoir, and Tim Healy, Managing Director, Glen Abbey Hosiery Ltd.



A memorable year for Cork camogie wing forward Mary O'Leary has ended with a double flourish. The Watergrasshill club player was awarded the Cospoir-Glen Abbey Hosiery Women in Sport award for September-October, and at the end of the year was also named the B+1 Line Camogie Player of 1982.

Mary O'Leary had an outstanding game in the All-Ireland senior final against Dublin. She contributed 1-5 to the Cork total of 2-7, and also scored her team's winning point from a 40 metres free just on time.

Mary was also a bright scoring star when Munster beat pre-match favourites Leinster in the interprovincial final for the Gael Linn Cup. The brilliant Cork forward turned on another scoring tour-de-force, and her 2-7 total almost equalled the entire Leinster team's total.

Not only that, the Cork star again clinched a late one point win, as in the All-Ireland final, by pointing a free in the last minute to give Munster their 3-10 (19 points) to 2-12 (18 points) triumph.

Mary is a sister of Cork senior hurler and All-Ireland medalist Seanie O'

Leary. She has been playing camogie since the late sixties, and has been a regular on the Cork senior team since 1975. The Cork scoring ace won her third All-Ireland senior medal last September.

The Cospoir-Glen Abbey Hosiery Women in Sport Award, incidentally, is presented every two months to recognise an outstanding achievement by a sportswoman.

Louth, who achieved a great breakthrough last September by winning the All-Ireland junior title for the county's first-ever national title in any grade of camogie, will compete in the senior ranks in 1983.

They have been drawn against Wexford — a "repeat" of the recent Leinster senior championship semi-final, in which Louth scored a 3-3 to 2-4 win at Philipstown.

Cork will start their defence of the title with a visit from Antrim, Kilkenny, who completed the big All-Ireland championship and National League titles double by winning the League last May, have a bye to the second round, when they will meet Dublin or Down.

Eleven counties will compete for the All-Ireland senior title and the draw is:

Galway v Tipperary — June 12.
Cork v Antrim and Down v Dublin on June 19. Louth v Wexford — July 17.
The first named counties have home venues.

Galway or Tipperary will meet Limerick on July 17. A week later Down or Dublin oppose Kilkenny, and Cork or Antrim meet Clare in the concluding series of games to clear the way for the semi-finals.

Those games have been fixed for August 21 and August 28, and the All-Ireland senior and junior finals will both be played on September 25.

The National Junior League, which started in early December, will reach the final stage on May 29. A week earlier, the final of the National Senior League will be played.

The past year was a very successful one for Leinster camogie. Kilkenny won the National Senior League and Dublin took the junior title. In the championships, Louth juniors and Dublin minors won All-Ireland crowns, while Buffer's Alley, Wexford, retained the national senior club title.

Another glory day for Leinster was chalked up by the province's junior squad when beating Connacht in the interprovincial decider.

Munster's successes were gained by Cork in the All-Ireland senior championship final, and by the province's team in the interprovincial decider.

CAMOGIE STAR HONOURED

Mary O'Leary named Cork star of 1982

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CAMOGIE star Mary O'Leary has been judged by a GAA magazine to have been the Cork star of 1982. In fact, in the *Gaelic Stars* annual, which nominates stars for each of the thirty-two counties as well as London, one other camogie player is honoured, as well as nine handballers and the Tyrone hurler Gerry Goodwin, who was selected for his win in the Poc Fada competition.

The magazine's Managing Editor, Liam Choisin, and a panel including well-known writer Owen McCann, adjudicated on the awards. One of their main guidelines was consistency over the year . . . "This was an important consideration because not all of our candidates for selection appeared in All-Ireland competitions", they state. Its the first such promotion of its kind, and the winners will receive trophies presented by O'Neill's Sports Company.

In Cork the selectors narrowed the field down to Ray Cummins, Martin O'Doherty, Tony O'Sullivan, Kevin Hennessy, Ephie Fitzgerald and Mary

O'Leary — sister of hurler Sean O'Leary, who himself capped a notable comeback by scoring four goals in the Munster final against Waterford.

Mary O'Leary, states the magazine, "has been one of the best score-getters in camogie for some seasons, and she again captured the goals and points review in a big way in the All-Ireland senior final win over Dublin at Croke Park in September".

It also notes her leading role with the Munster team which won the Gael Linn Cup competition, and adds: "Scores, however, win matches and on that criterion, Mary O'Leary is ahead of all others for the Gaelic

Stars selection as the Cork Sports Star of 1982".



MARY O'LEARY



Mary O'Leary, of Cork, Camogie Player of the Year, is presented with her trophy by Victor Williams, of S+L.



The organising committee of the Bishopstown camogie street leagues pictured with the Lord Mayor of Cork Ald. Hugh Coveney T.D. at the presentation of prizes at Bishopstown G.A.A. Club. Included are, Pat Murray, Street League chairman, Sheila Harrington, secretary, Street Leagues; Phil Duggan, club treasurer; Margaret O'Hara, Street Leagues treasurer; and Irene Higgins, P.R.O., included also are (Echo).

The past year has seen a major promotion campaign by Cospoir to highlight the involvement of women in sport — in fact, 1982 was given the special tag of "Women in Sport Year". The primary purpose behind the extensive promotion was to get women, and girls, to play a more active role in sports. And also to highlight the achievements of sportswomen in their various sports.

Camogie is now one of the leading sports for women — there are 37 clubs in the Dublin region alone. So what effect did the campaign — "Women in Sport Year" — have at grassroots level among our camogie clubs?

Gaelic World asked two camogie clubs of quite contrasting standards, Marino and Cameron Park, for their views on the impact of the campaign by Cospoir.

Connie Lyons of Marino is a well known figure in camogie circles and is a hardworking member of Marino camogie club. She feels the "Women in Sport" was a very good idea because it got women more interested in sport. And since camogie is one of the leading sports for women it was bound to benefit.

However, Cospoir's campaign cannot take all the credit for boosting Marino's membership and, in fact, doubling that of Cameron Park.

"I would say it is a combination of three things — the Cospoir campaign, the Feil na nGael competition and the Community Games" says Connie.

Cameron Park's Martin Dunne is even more to the point. He doesn't think the Cospoir campaign had any effect on his club, but says that Cameron Park doubled their membership as a result of Feil na nGael. However, he does think, as does Connie, that the "Women in Sport" campaign was an excellent idea if only because

CAMOGIE

BY PHILIP REID



Geraldine Dunne, centre, winner of the National Community Games in Mosney, is a member of Cameron Park Camogie Club.

are also tremendous skills involved in the game", says Connie. While Martin goes further and says that because women don't have the same variety in sport as men, camogie "keeps them on the right track".

A 12 month campaign, such as the one run by Cospoir this year, is not going to dramatically change the attitudes towards women in sport. However, this particular campaign did succeed in generating some interest in camogie, since it is a major female sport. Just how much camogie did actually benefit is very hard to gauge, however, especially considering the impact that Feil na nGael and the Community Games have had on camogie over the past number of years.

CLUB NOTES

Marino are one of the most successful clubs in the country at the present time. This year alone they have won the National Feil na nGael, the Dublin Community Games, the Under-11 league and the championship, U.13 championship, U.14 league and championship, and the Junior A league and championship. They are also one of the biggest clubs — they have more than 200 playing members.

Cameron Park, since their foundation in 1976, have gone from strength to strength. At present they have four teams, but they are finding difficulty getting enough mentors for their second juvenile team. It is a very young club — just four of the players are over 16. Their main successes have been — under 16 championship (1978), runners-up in Dublin Community Games (1978 and 1979), Geraldine Dunne winner of National Long Puck in Mosney in 1980, and this year Aine Wolfe won the skills award in the Feil na nGael and the Dublin Community Games Long Puck.

Ladies to the Fore

it gave women the opportunity to take part in a sport.

Perhaps the biggest success of Cospoir's campaign, from a camogie viewpoint, was the National Camogie Day, held in October when the various county organisations arranged local competitions which attracted a lot of interest from the public.

However, neither Marino or Cameron Park organised any special competitions during the year to promote the "Women in Sport" campaign,

although they both run local leagues to promote camogie in their own area.

And both Connie and Martin are adamant about one thing — camogie is not promoted enough, especially considering the number of players now participating in the sport — there are 37 clubs in Dublin.

They also agree on another point — camogie is good for you. "It offers the girls a chance to get fit, and there



The Lord Mayor of Cork Ald. Hugh Coveney, pictured with the winners The Rise-Halldene, of the Under 13 Camogie Street Leagues run by the Bishopstown Camogie Club.

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One of the most attractive developments within the Camogie Association in recent times was the innovation of Gradam Tailte. The idea, which was first mooted by Seosaimhin Nic Uaildrich, immediately caught on and was welcomed by players far and wide.

The aims of Gradam Tailte are to give recognition to camogie players, to provide an opportunity for the best player from each county to display her skills, to promote camogie and to find a superstar.

Finalists in 100 metres at Gradam Tailte. Back: Mary Lennon (Monaghan), Noreen McCuskar (Donegal), Margaret Fitzgerald (Kerry) and Ursula McGivern (Armagh). Front: Mary Ryan (Carlow), Elsie Walsh (Wexford), Liz Neary (Kilkenny) and Mary O'Brien (Tipperary).



New Developments in *Camogie*

BY MARY MORAN



New President, Mary Fennelly (on right) presented Feile na nGael Shield to Captain of Oran, Co. Roscommon team.

Chosen for the proficiency in the skills of the game, sportsmanship and commitment, a star was selected from the first time in each county. Never before in the history of the association was such a representative gathering of players assembled. Thirty-one out of the thirty-two counties were represented by a young skillful exponent of the game, anxious to do her county proud. Appendicitis forced Claire Jones to withdraw too late to find a replacement for her native County Clare and depriving the

event of a full thirty-two county turnout.

Camogie players tend to play within their own grade. Senior players play in senior competition and junior performers operate within their own level. For a Kerry defender to face an incoming Kilkenny forward or a Fermanagh midfielder to send the ball over a Cork crossbar has never been a reality. Up to now the junior players were deprived the opportunity of shaping up against the established stars.

Reigning B & I award winner, Liz Neary, Elsie Walsh, Mary O'Leary, Nono McHugh, Jo McClements, Marion Conroy, Mary O'Brien and Betty Conway moved to the starting blocks with countrywide reputations representing strong counties. Starting on an equal footing were Noreen McCuskar (Donegal), Mary McGeogh (Fermanagh), Anne Meehan (Westmeath), Mary Scully (Laois), Margaret Fitzgerald (Kerry) and Margaret Cooke (Leitrim).

The compulsory events comprised of an indoor obstacle race, 100 metres sprint and camogie skills. Each competitor chose two additional events from the 800 metres, outdoor obstacle, gym tests and basketball.

NO AWE

Glorious sunshine smiled on the event as all gathered at St. Patrick's, Drumcondra. With the parade and preliminaries over, the serious business of finding a superstar began. It was not long before it became evident that the junior players held no awe of their senior counterparts. It was each girl for herself as bends were rounded in the 800 metres in search of good times. Co-ordination and ball-control at basketball, agility and stamina at the gym tests, basic speed in the sprint, adaptability and athleticism in the obstacle races and good camogie skills sorted out the good from the indifferent. Indeed, what looked like a simple task from the sideline seats — throwing three balls into a basket — wrecked otherwise noteworthy performances.

The day was saved for the senior players by Antrim's Jo McClements of the Loughgiel Club. A senior All-Ireland medal holder in 1979, her prowess at basketball and indoor obstacle, together with sound performances in other events, saw her through. She was followed by Margaret Fitzgerald of Kerry who won the 800 metres. Ulster stretched the long lists of firsts when capturing Gradam Tailte. Jo got great support for her province from Noreen McCuskar (Donegal) and Ursula McGivern (Armagh) who were placed joint third.

All retired to the Gresham Hotel for a splendid function. President Mary Fennelly handed over the Queen Tailte trophy to Jo McClements. Sponsored by O'Neills Irish International Sports, the impressive statuette was recreated by James Power from the original designed by his father, Albert Power, R.H.A.

Gradam Tailte is here to stay. Players will be anxious to compete. Now that

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"Coaching sessions were part of the proceedings. With full concentration very junior young ladies worked determinedly to master the basic skills."

they know what is required of them, impressive training schedules will be completed in preparation for next season's event.

National bodies of sporting organisations had, in recent years, availed of the National Days sponsored by Cospoir. It seemed that 1982, the Year of the Greater Involvement of Women in Sport, would be appropriate for the first National Camogie Day.

The objectives behind the launching of such an event were:

(1) to promote camogie

(2) to attract new players
(3) to encourage parents and families to take active interest in camogie through coaching, administration, participation in social activities and general support

(4) to encourage G.A.A. clubs which do not already have camogie teams to form them

(5) to indicate the role which Cumann Camogaíochta na nGael can, and does, play in the community

(6) to identify with Cospoir policy on "sport for all"

As soon as the sanction of Cospoir was forthcoming, the preparation for the big day got underway. The printing and distribution of posters and car stickers, the issuing of guidelines to clubs and County Boards, the planning and compiling of programmes and the seeking of publicity all had the attention of the special committee.

At local level attention was given to rounding up former players, inviting local dignitaries and prominent personalities, whipping up interest in schools, obtaining publicity, booking bands and planning competitions and side shows.

Slotted in between two gale-lashed Sundays, the 10th October was a pet day. Venues with an early start benefited from the best of the sunshine.

Parades, led by bands and majorettes, moved off in the direction of the playing fields. Players, neatly togged out in club colours, marched behind colourful club banners.

Former players were out in force with the odd grey hair showing here and there. All recognised one and other instantly under their maiden names but were slow to recall the married names of those whom they had not seen for some time. The up-and-coming generation was quickly checked up on and junior members studied for family resemblances. Stores of memories were recalled as they chatted happily away.

They took to the field with more than a little persuasion. There was strong competition for the goal and full-back positions but no offers for midfield. Their timing of the ball improved as the game wore on. Anticipation made up for lack of sprinting power. Signs of combination between old team-mates started to appear as players settled into the well known routine of former days. Husbands, slightly embarrassed at first, vocally supported their wives. Children shouted "come on Mum" and mother responded splendidly.

The vast crowds of under 14 players present at many venues took time to organise. All were enthusiastic and impatient for action. It was National Camogie Day so all had to play. A few teams carried an extra player or two so that every girl could be accommodated. Perhaps the teamwork was not always the best but these youthful performers enjoyed themselves through participation.

ARTISTS

Poster competitions were a popular supporting event. The young artists were colourful, imaginative and definite in their point of view. Scenes depicting the local school or parish team in Croke Park were a common theme. The fitness angle was well covered. Camogie makes for gorgeous, elegant, trim-slim figures. But the fate of those who do not chase the sliothar is a sorry sight. Novel items included armchairs on the side-lines, helicopter pads on the roof of the dressing-rooms and even the occasional appearance of "wonder-woman" leading an attack on the opposing goal.

Coaching sessions were part of the proceedings. With full concentration very junior young ladies worked determinedly to master the basic skills. The puck fada attracted a big entry. Current players were first to try. A slow but



Winner of Gradam Tailte, Jo McClements from Loughgriel, Co. Antrim, holding the Queen Tailte Trophy.

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Dublin Senior Captain Barbara Redmond.



steady stream of competitors were coaxed from the spectators. Some, who arrived as onlookers, were persuaded to have a go. Babies and handbags were placed in the care of others high-heels discarded and sleeves rolled up. The poor quality of the modern stick was blamed for shorter efforts.

Seven-a-sides, childrens' races, free taking competitions, gym tests and novelty events brought the outdoor activities to a satisfactory end. A few hours later communities regrouped for concerts, presentation of medals and cheili. An active enjoyable day faded into a pleasant night.

In 1982 the Camogie Association saw a change of leadership. At Congress in Wexford, Mary Fennelly took over as president. At midfield when Kilkenny won their first All-Ireland, Mary captained her county to retake the O'Duffy Cup in 1976 and came again in 1977 to capture her third All-Ireland medal.

ADMINISTRATOR

A very efficient secretary of the Kilkenny County Board for many years, Mary became known as an able administrator to her county through Feile na nGael. Mary was the main reason why the camogie section of this juvenile festival was so successful during its two years in Kilkenny. She progressed to secretary of Leinster Council taking her new chores in her stride.

A member of the famed Fennelly hurling clan, Mary has experienced a few hectic months in the role of president. The ever-increasing schedule of meetings, matches, social functions and

Leading the Dublin Parade on National Camogie Day.

other duties has left her little time for golf and other interests. A young energetic president, Mary can readily identify and relate to the fast growing membership.

Perhaps most demanding of her attention since taking office has been over-seeing the change of development officers. Seosaimhin Nic Uaidrich, who broke new ground in 1980, when she became the association's first full-time officer, returned to her teaching post in Scoil Catriona and was replaced by a young Down man, Seamus Mac Giolla Fhinnein.

Seosaimhin set up office at Croke Park and left a smooth running system behind her. On the development side, she initiated a plan embracing expansion of the association at all levels. Important contacts were built up, solid ground work laid, new schemes devised and put into practise. The association was sorry to see her go but her teaching skills in honours maths and computer science were too valuable to Scoil Catriona to leave her with us any longer.

A hurler and footballer from Leitrim in County Down, Seamus comes from Ogras where he worked as an organiser establishing youth clubs and sports and cultural activities in various parts of the country. He graduated from N.U.U. where he captained the Fitzgibbon Cup team in 1980/'81, was an active member of An Cumann Gaelach and served on the executive of the College Athletic Union. He is on the Down G.A.A. Coiste na Gaeilge and on the Feis an Duin committee. He is interested in travel, reading and researching old Irish manuscripts.

On the coaching front, new ground was broken when an in-service teachers course was held in the Brownlow Recreation Centre, Craigavon. The fact that it was an in-service course proved to be the main ingredient for its success. It is hoped that the Department of Education will give their blessing to similar courses in the Republic.

On the playing fields, St. Raphael's Secondary school, Loughrea paid their first visit to Croke Park, St. Patrick's comprehensive school, Shannon captured All-Ireland colleges senior honours and Louth juniors brought an All-Ireland title to the wee county. The young Dubs had a great year, winning Feile na nGael, All-Ireland colleges junior championship and All-Ireland minor title. The O'Duffy Cup, symbol of the All-Ireland senior championship went to Cork for the thirteenth time.

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INTERMEDIATE GRADE ABOLISHED

THE intermediate county camogie championship is being abolished and the two senior grades in the county will be the junior and senior competitions.

The decision was taken at Sunday's convention when it was proposed by the Ballycallan club. Ann Malone spoke on the

motion and said their intermediate team had only two matches in the championship and one, the final, was held only recently. "This is a crazy set-up and cannot hold the interest of players", she said. "Our two games were months apart".

There was general agreement

to the motion as it was felt that St. Paul's would not dominate the grade as much as previously and that the increased games and competition would considerably help and create interest for clubs.

The motion was only agreed on when a league basis was

selected for the refurbished senior competition.

There will be seven teams in the senior grade, two existing senior teams, four intermediate teams, and the winners of this year's junior championship, the Rower/Inistioge.

KILKENNY COUNTY CAMOGIE BOARD CONVENTION



MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR EVER

ST. BRIGID'S camogie club held their A.G.M. recently in Ballycallan hall.

With a very good attendance, chairperson Mrs. Ann Murphy welcomed all members and reviewed the most successful year in the life of the club.

The club scooped three county championship titles and two 7-a-side wins.

She thanked the Teehan family for the use of the field during the year and club officials for their hard work.

Officers elected: Joint presidents John Fennelly, Nicholas and Stanis Teehan; chairperson, Mrs. Ann Murphy; vice-chairperson Mrs. Ella O'Brien; secretary Mrs. Nell Teehan; treasurer Mrs. May Murphy; P.R.O. Phil Cashin.

Committee: Mona Lyons, Philomena Byrne, Dick Murphy, Billy Malone, Liam Delaney, Joan Maher, John O'Dwyer. Delegates to Co. Board: Ella



O'Brien, Phil Cashin, Dick Murphy.

Captains: Under 14 — Angela Tobin; vice captains Angela Cleere and Breda Cahill; Under 16 captain Josie Ryan; vice captain Joan Brennan.

Senior team captain: Celine Malone; vice captain Brid Maher.

Selection committee: Under 14-16 — Philomena Byrne, Phil Cashin, Dick Murphy, Liam Delaney.

Selection committee junior and senior: Billy Malone, Todd Teehan, Dick Murphy, Liam Delaney, Jim Holmes, John O'Dwyer.

On Friday night in the school in Kilmanagh, the primary schools' winning team were presented with their trophies by Fr. Brennan P.P. They were also shown the video of the county final by Tom Ryall.

Mr. Jerry Coyne, teacher, thanked everyone who helped with the team during the year.

Other speakers were: Fr. Brennan, Fr. Foley and Billy Malone, chairman of the Co. Board.

Girls who received trophies were: Y. Brennan, C. Ryall, B. Dalton, H. Maher, A. Cleere, C. Butler, B. Cahill, A. Tobin, C. Marnell, A. Delaney, M. Teehan, N. Teehan, R. Ronan, C. O'Dwyer, T. Wall, C. Butler, G. O'Halloran, F. McHardy, J. Young, H. Doran, A. Sheppard, S. Comerford.

Mary is special guest

SPECIAL guest at the camogie convention on Sunday was Mary Fennelly, national president of the Camogie Board.

The Stoneyford-born president laid special emphasis on the importance of clubs for the strength of the game and urged officials to make sure that training sessions were regular and punctual.

She also delivered a blow to the Co. Board when she told them of a central council decision to cut the grant in travelling expenses from two-thirds to one-third of travelling expenses incurred by teams travelling to league or championship matches.

She also stressed the importance of good refereeing and coaching.

Sleeping Piltown!

CAMOGIE is thriving in the county — except in Piltown. Officials reported to the convention there was no interest in the game and the club was in a very poor state.

Among reports from other clubs St. Brigid's camogie club, Ballycallan, seemed the most vibrant. During the year they recorded three county final wins and also won two of the seven-a-side tournaments run as part of National Camogie Day.

Billy is re-elected

BILLY MALONE was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Co. Camogie Board at their annual convention on Sunday.

Kathleen Whitehead (Blacks and Whites) was elected vice-chairwoman when she narrowly defeated John Fennelly for the post by the casting vote of the chairman.

Liz Neary was re-elected secretary while Angela Downey was elected registrar. Phil Cashin and Mary Murphy are P.R.O.'s. Ann Murphy was selected as a delegate to the Leinster Council while delegates elected to the annual congress in Clare were Ann Malone and Dick Murphy.

Senior selectors are Shem Downey, John Fennelly, Brendan O'Sullivan, Mick Brennan and Billy Malone. Junior team officials are trainer Billy Corke, selectors Joan Burke, Joan Cassin and trainer.

Minor officials are trainer Eddie O'Donnell, selectors Dick Murphy, Eoin Ryan, Mary Murphy, Eddie O'Donnell. Under-14 trainers, Phil Cashin and N. Lambert, selectors P. Cashin, M. Byrne, K. Whitehead, N. Lambert, L. Delaney.

Positions left open for the next county board meeting are senior team trainer, treasurer and delegate to Leinster Council.

NATIONAL LEAGUES

Senior Final: May 23. Kilkenny: Kilkenny 2-5; Cork 1-4.

Junior Final: May 30. Eglis: Dublin 6-9; Tyrone 0-2.

GAEL LINN INTERPROVINCIALS

Senior Final: October 24. Dublin: Munster 3-10; Leinster 2-12. In extra time.

Junior Final: October 24. Dublin: Leinster 3-16; Connacht 2-8.

SEMI FINALS

Senior: October 3. Eglis: Leinster 10-17; Ulster 2-4. Tynagh: Munster 2-3; Connacht 0-2.

Junior: October 3. Eglis: Leinster 3-11; Ulster 1-4. Tynagh: Connacht 3-3; Munster 0-5.

ASHBOURNE CUP (UNIVERSITIES' CHAMPIONSHIP)

Semi Finals: February 13. Dublin: U.C.D. 2-16; Maynooth 0-2. U.C.C. 1-6; Queen's Belfast 1-3.

Final: February 14. Dublin: U.C.D. 3-1; U.C.C. 0-3.

Dutacht Final: February 14. Dublin: U.C.G. 8-3; New University of Ulster 1-1.

Purcell Cup (Higher Education Championship): February 21. Dublin: St. Mary's College, Belfast, 5-2; St. Patrick's, Drumcondra, 0-3.

ALL IRELAND COLLEGES FINALS

Senior: April 17. St. Patrick's Shann- on, 1-7; St. Raphael's Loughrea, 1-4.

Junior: April 17. Maryfield College, Dublin 3-9; St. Raphael's, Loughrea, 4-0.

ALL IRELAND FINALS

Senior: September 26. Cork 2-7; Dublin 2-6.

Junior: September 26. Louth 1-7; Cork 1-6.

Minor: August 15. Ballinasloe: Dublin 5-2; Galway 2-3.

ALL IRELAND SEMI FINALS

Senior: August 22. Dublin: Dublin 2-9; Limerick 2-6. August 29. Kilkenny: Kilkenny 1-14; Cork 3-8. Draw. September 12. Cork: Cork 7-8; Kilkenny 3-13. Replay in extra time.

Junior: August 8. Cork: Cork 6-7; Antrim 0-3. Dromiskin: Louth 0-6; Galway 0-4.

Minor: August 1. Dublin: Dublin 6-4; Cork 1-7. Drumcon: Galway 2-11; Cavan 0-0.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TO SEMI FINALS

June 20. Adare: Limerick 3-5; Galway 1-4. Wexford: Wexford 5-12; Down 1-5. July 4. Adare: Limerick 3-2; Antrim 1-6. July 11. Cork: Cork 4-12; Tipperary 0-4. July 25. Wexford: Dublin 2-7; Wexford 2-0. Kilkenny: Kilkenny 4-11; Clare 1-4.

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CAMOGIE

DUBLIN provided the opposition to Cork in the Rebel County's quest for their thirteenth All-Ireland Senior title. But 1982 will be remembered as the year of Cork and Kilkenny. Threetimes during the season these two counties met. Each occasion created more excitement than the previous one, building up to a crescendo at Ballinlough.

St. John's Park, Kilkenny was the venue for the first meeting which was to decide the destination of the National League Cup. Cork travelled hopefully with full points from their matches against Clare, Limerick and Wexford to their credit. Kilkenny's forwards mastered the strong winds and muddy conditions better than their opposite numbers and set their side on the road to a 2-5 to 1-4 victory.

Cork retained the Munster crown by defeating Limerick and Clare and had a runaway win over Tipperary in the Open Draw before taking the road to Kilkenny again. Nowlan Park was the venue on this occasion and a place in the All-Ireland Final was the prize at stake. Goals from Val Fitzpatrick and Marion Sweeney had Cork nicely placed at the interval with a three goal lead. The huge home crowd got behind Kilkenny in the second half and lifted their favourites to a spirited fight-back. Cork's lead was whittled away as time wore on and a beautifully taken sideline from Bridie McGarry sailed over the bar to make it a draw.

CHAPTER THREE

Ballinlough provided the setting for Chapter Three. To add to the build-up, Kilkenny hurlers stung Cork's pride on the previous Sunday in the All-Ireland Hurling Final. Kilkennyman, Paddy Buggy presented the McCarthy Cup to his own county. Waiting in the wings to complete a unique record was newly elected Camogie President, Kilkenny girl, Mary Fennelly.

The side's performance in the All-Ireland semi-final against Antrim raised expectations of great things to come. The defence conceded a mere three points. Patsy Keniry, Sandie Fitzgibbon and Mary O'Donovan had things much their own way in midfield. Lilian Zinkant, Stephanie Curtin, Claire Higgins and Ann Leahy had the skill to work themselves into scoring positions and the accuracy to finish them off.

The crispness, urgency and style so evident in the Antrim game were missing in the final against Louth. Four points was a poor return for a wind assisted opening half. Several Cork players did not do justice to

their own ability on the day. Margo Twomey, Eileen Barrett, Mary Maher and Patsy Keniry tried all they knew to turn the tide. But Louth, aided by former Cork minor, Ann Currid, held on to win their first ever All-Ireland title.

THE MINORS

The Cork minors opened their campaign against Limerick when Irene O'Leary, Colette O'Mahony and Linda Mellerick helped them to a 3-2 to 0-1 victory. However, even at that early stage, Cork supporters were worried at the lack of scoring power in the side. Mary Ring, Paula Morgan and Irene O'Leary were in

CORK DELIGHT!

By MARY MORAN

Kilkenny made the early running and built up a half-time lead of 3-6 to 1-2. Cork supporters sensed that the match was slipping away and the period without a championship win over Kilkenny might stretch to seven years. But they had not counted on the storming second half performance turned in by the Cork players. Goalkeeper, Marion McCarthy got her name on the goal-scorers list along with Mary O'Leary, Marion Sweeney and Mary Geaney. The whistle blew leaving the sides equal following a hundred minutes of action.

Cork raced back from the dressingrooms for extra time and were met with a thunderous roar of encouragement from the massive Cork following. The players responded. Captain Pat Lenihan shot to the net. Mary O'Leary added a couple of points. Kilkenny tried to rally but the Cork defence held firm. Another goal came from Mary Geaney. A few tense exciting moments and the long wait was over. The Cork players could not conceal their delight and the scene resembled September days in the early Seventies.

The final against Dublin failed to produce the same excitement. Try as they could, Cork were unable to work up the same momentum as in the Ballinlough game. Dublin set a

lively pace and deserved to be ahead at the interval by 2-5 to 1-3. Cork confined Dublin to a single point in the second half and slowly ate away at their lead. With seconds remaining, Mary O'Leary stood up to take one of the most important frees in her career. She hit it true and straight and Cork were 1982 senior champions.

Mary O'Leary was Cork's top scorer of the season with 7-36. She was followed by Pat Lenihan (4-9); Mary Geaney (6-1); Martha Kearney (3-8); Val Fitzpatrick (5-1) and Ger McCarthy (2-7). Many a fine player wore the Cork colours during the County's barren period of 1942 to 1969. Did they even imagine that the day would come when two Cork players, Pat Lenihan and Marion McCarthy, would possess seven All-Ireland medals.

SINGLE POINT

A single point prevented Cork from completing their third double. In the Junior Final, played as a curtain-raiser to the senior game, Louth pipped Cork. Early in the season this Cork side showed real promise. They looked well-balanced against Limerick. They were not troubled by Kerry and overcame Clare to become Munster champions.

great form as Cork advanced past Tipperary. Michelle Barry accepted the Munster Cup on behalf of Cork following victory over Clare at Blackrock but the display did not allay fears of shortcomings in the team.

Cork met Dublin in the semi-final at Mobhi Road. Weaknesses in the Cork side were quickly exposed by an excellent Dublin team. Cork tried hard to come to grips with the situation but had to yield to a superior outfit by 6-4 to 1-7. It came as no surprise when Dublin overcame reigning champions, Galway, to win the All-Ireland Minor title.



*CORK - 1982 All-Ireland Senior Champions: Back: Liz Lynch, Angela Higgins, Clare Cronin, Val Fitzpatrick, Ger McCarthy, Eileen Dineen, Noelle O'Driscoll, Sandie Fitzgibbon and Ann O'Donovan. Front: Claire Kelleher, Mary O'Leary, Marion McCarthy, Pat Lenihan (Captain), Cathy Landers, Marion Sweeney, Martha Kearney and Miriam Higgins.

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WEST CORK SPORTS STAR WINNERS



Camogie award winner — Marion McCarthy (Ballinhassig)

Year to look back on with pride...

THE most pleasing aspect for the promoters of sports competitions is for the trophies to go around, and so the Camogie Association has good reason to be happy as only Buffers Alley, the Wexford club champions, retained their title.

The senior championship set up a new record and the junior championship was won by Louth, who have been trying to gain a national title for fifty years.

The highlights of the championship were the drawn semi-final games between holders Kilkenny and Cork. The Noreiders had set up a new record in May by becoming the first county to win the senior National League while champions and looked forward to improving on that record by taking the double in 1982.

In the semi-final, Cork travelled to Nowlan Park and after a brilliant game, the teams finished level. The replay which was the counties' fifth encounter inside twelve months, was played in Cork.

If a record attendance turned up the first day, an even bigger crowd turned up to see the teams draw level again. However, Cork won well in extra time period to advance to their third final in three years.

Hot favourites to regain the title, Dublin proved worthy opponents and the sides were level with one minute to go.

A free taken by Mary O'Leary sailed over the bar to give Cork their twelfth title and to crown a great year for their star forward, who went on to be named the B. & I. Player of the Year.

There was great rejoicing in the junior result as Louth, who have been competing in the championship since the inauguration in 1932, took their first title to the Wee County after fifty years.

Their goalie, Vivienne Kelly, was honoured for her performance by being named the A.I.B. Camogie Star for 1982, and she also won the O'Neills Gaelic Stars Award of the Year.

Dublin, who were in the running for three titles succeeded in bringing home two. Their junior and Willwood Tailteann Minor sides won the National League and all-Ireland crowns.

On the administration side, the association has a

new president, Mary Fennelly, from Kilkenny. She succeeds Mary Moran of Cork, who completed three busy and successful years.

Mary a winner of three all-Ireland medals has been the driving force behind the great Kilkenny revival — they have won four All-Ireland titles and three senior National League victories.

Jo Golden, who was honorary secretary from 1975 to 1980, when she was appointed the association's first full-time officer under the Department of Education's scheme, completed her two years secondment period and returned to teaching.

During her term in office and as a full-time officer, Miss Golden did tremendous work and has set a very high standard for her successor, Seamus Mac Giolla Fhinnein, a native of Down and a graduate of New University of Ulster.

Camogie folk will not find it difficult to relate to their new male Development Officer as the association's best friend and officer was the late Sean O'Duffy, who was for seventy-five of his ninety-six years the guide and organiser of the game.

Gradam Failte, a thirty-two county awards scheme for players, inaugurated in the past year, has been the association's most promising scheme to date.

Its other aims are to promote the game, to arouse more interest at all levels and to provide the association with finance. The first national winner was Josephine McClements of Antrim, who proved best of the thirty-two county stars.

Cospor Camogie, another innovation in 1982, was an outstanding success. The interest stimulated within the counties and the various fun games organised, must have laid the foundations for an even more successful Camogie Day in 1983.

All-in-all the association can look back with pride on involving so many players, parents, past members and voluntary workers through the year.



CAMÓG CHASE . . . between Cork's Mary O'Leary and Dublin's Catherine Docherty. The All-Ireland Camogie Final was one of the closest matches seen in Croke Park in 1982, Cork winning by a point.

It was a day of consolation for the O'Leary household, because if All-Ireland Hurling Final day was one of "*Caoineadh Seanie O'Leary*" when he finished on the losing side, his sister Mary made amends when she led the Cork attack to victory in the Camogie Final.

Mary scored 1-6, and pointed the dramatic 40-metre free that won the match for Cork ten seconds from the end of normal time, 2-7 to 2-6.

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Big double for Vivienne Kelly

VIVIENNE KELLY, whose brilliance in goal was a bright feature of Louth's memorable win over Cork in the All-Ireland junior camogie final in September, is the **ALLIED IRISH BANKS' Camogie Player of the Year**.

At an enjoyable function in the Grove Hotel, Dunleer, Miss Kelly was presented with the magnificent cup by Mr. John Riordan, Manager, Allied Irish Bank, West St., Drogheda. He said that it was a great pleasure for him to present the **ALLIED IRISH BANKS' AWARD** to Miss Kelly and he congratulated her on her achievements and wished her well in the future. A.I.B. had a very special interest in camogie, and this was evident by the fact that the Bank also promotes the Junior League.

The Editor of **Gaelic Stars**, Liam Ó hOisín, 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.

Miss Kelly also received the **O'NEILL'S SPORTS Gaelic Stars of the Year** trophy at the victory celebration.

It was presented by Mr. Ó hOisín who congratulated the winner. He said that it was a great achievement by Louth in winning their first All-Ireland championship in camogie, and that every member of the side, as well as the team mentors and the County Board officials deserved great praise for their parts in writing this bright new chapter in the annals of the game.

"However, special praise was due to Miss Kelly for her brilliance in goal, and she was a very worthy winner, indeed, of the award", concluded Mr. Ó hOisín.

Vivienne Kelly said she was very grateful for the awards and would treasure them always. She much appreciated the great honour paid to her, and said that it was also a tribute to her team-mates, who helped to make it such a memorable year for Louth.



Mr. John Riordan, Manager, Allied Irish Banks Ltd., West St., Drogheda, presents the Allied Irish Banks Camogie Star of the Year Award to Vivienne Kelly at the Celebration Dinner Dance.

Vivienne was also the winner of the O'Neill's Gaelic Stars of the Year trophy. Seen here receiving her trophy from the editor, Liam Ó hOisín. The Coach is in the centre.



KILCOO CAMOGIE CLUB
Back Row: (L. to R.)—H. Lambe (Down Camogie Board), B. Brannigan, L. Greenan, R. Brannigan, J. Brannigan, A. O'Hare, Mary Brannigan, C. Greenan, P. Fettes, G. Johnstone.
Front Row: (L. to R.)—C. Kane, Margaret Brannigan, B. McCartan, M. Johnstone, H. C. Johnstone, L. Cunningham, Marie Brannigan.

VIVIENNE KELLY LEADS THE WAY IN CAMOGIE

Although the past year was another one in which Louth failed to get among the titles in football, the campaign still marked some important milestones in the annals of Gaelic Games in the county.

Geraldines, of Haggardstown, put their name on the county senior football championship Roll of Honour for the first time in 62 years, and the Louth junior camogie team wrote a glorious chapter by bringing home the first All-Ireland championship in any grade in the sport.

AIDAN PRENDERGAST did much to put Geraldines early into the driving seat in their county final against Kilkenny Emmets before a bumper attendance at Dundalk. The left full forward helped himself to 1-2 in the early stages, and Geraldines went on to build on that great start, to lead by seven points at the break.

Kilkenny came more into the hunt in the opening quarter of the second half, but Geraldines faced up bravely to the challenge, regained the initiative, and finished good winners by 1-12 to 0-9.

MALACHY ROGERS was another to play a prominent part in the rare Geraldines win, with JIMMY McDONNELL and P. LYNCH also among the star men.

On the inter-county front, half backs DESSIE CALLAGHAN and PETER FITZGERALD and forwards PETER O'HARE and KEVIN DAWE, who went in as substitute, caught the eye in a squad that gave hopes of better things to come in the Leinster championship by scoring a first round senior football 11 points win over Carlow at Croke Park.

But next time out, despite the best efforts of J. P. O'KANE, both at full back and midfield, EUGENE JUDGE, BENNY GAUGHRAN, who made a return to inter-county football after a lengthy spell, and MATT McDERMOTT, Louth cut little ice against a cool, authoritative Offaly team that won comfortably by 0-17 to 0-8.

The junior camogie team, however, ensured that Louth had an All-Ireland title to celebrate by shocking a fancied Cork outfit by 1-7 to 1-6 at Croke Park in a

camogie final that was brimful of exciting exchanges, and marked by play of a high standard.

NOLEEN MAGUIRE, a top-class full forward, secured the title for Louth. With just one minute remaining, she scored the winning point.



Vivienne Kelly.

THE LOUTH CANDIDATES' LIST

Aidan Prendergast — vital scores early on to ensure a rare win in Louth club football.

Malachy Rogers — another to impress for Geraldines.

Jimmy McDonnell and P. Lynch — other star men as a 62 year interval is ended.

Dessie Callaghan, Peter Fitzgerald, Peter O'Hare, Kevin Dawe — helped to give hope of better things to come for Louth football.

J. P. O'Kane, Eugene Judge, Benny Gaughran, Matt McDermott — best efforts could not halt the Offaly advance.

Noleen Maguire — a point that brought Louth in out "of the cold" in camogie.

Vivienne Kelly — a brilliant Goalkeeper and team captain.

Geraldine Crehan, Ann Currid, Annette King, Kitty Sharkey, Teresa Bates — did much to provide the inspiration for history.

Before notching the winning score, Noleen recorded three grand points, and finished Louth's leading scoregetter in the final. In addition, she did much with her artistry in general play in shaping the win.

Cork had the assistance of a strong wind in the first half, but with VIVIENNE KELLY in tremendous form in the "Wee County" goal, the Munster champions did not get through for many scores, and turned over at the interval with a lead of only three points.

The exchanges were keen during the second half, and the issue was always in doubt, until Noleen Maguire finally sealed the issues for Louth with that late winning point.

It was a performance from Louth of a standard to mark the great milestone in the county's history. Moreover, Vivienne Kelly and Noleen Maguire were by no means the only brilliant stars.

GERALDINE CREHAN in the half back line, ANN CURRID at midfield, ANNETTE KING, who scored Louth's goal, KITTY SHARKEY, and TERESA BATES, two other members of the attack, also did much to provide the inspiration for the success.

The game marked Louth's first-ever appearance in an All-Ireland junior camogie final, and the first in any grade since a defeat from Cork, ironically enough, at senior in 1934.

Selecting one player for the honour was difficult, so many did so much in the win over Cork, but VIVIENNE KELLY'S brilliance in goal in the first half especially, and at a time when Cork, playing with the wind, were striving for the cushion of points that would have eased their task after the interval, had a big bearing on the result. The Louth goalkeeper had an outstanding game throughout the match, and for good measure she also captained the team.

Her excellence in goal, her qualities as team leader, and her general play, thus, earn VIVIENNE KELLY'S selection as GAELIC STARS sports star for County Louth to go alongside her award as the best Camogie Player of the Year.

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MARY O'LEARY IN SCORING LIMELIGHT IN CAMOGIE

MARTIN O'DOHERTY and RAY CUMMINS, who delivered a knock-out blow to that old sporting maxim that "They never come back", and TONY O'SULLIVAN, a young man who was experiencing the tensions of senior inter-county championship play for the first time, were responsible in large measure for powering Cork on the road to the Munster senior hurling championship during the summer.

O'Doherty returned after nearly two years in California to take up his old place at full back for the first round game against Tipperary, and pulled his weight handsomely in the win. The Glen Rovers club man went on from there to prove a king-pin of the rearguard as Cork beat Clare and then trounced Waterford in the Southern final.

Cummins came out of a lengthy spell in inter-county retirement for the Munster final. The 6ft-plus engineer provided the power and the guidance at full forward that sparked the Leeside "motor" into the type of action that saw Waterford grasping for straws as they went down by 31 points.

Then, there was Tony O'Sullivan capturing the headlines to a degree as few have at such a tender age. The Na Piarasigh club man was only 19 early in '82, but his silken skills, non-stop effort, intelligent play, and above all his wonderful accuracy from frees and play marked him out not only as a vital cog in the Cork machine, but one of the most exciting newcomers to arrive on the scene in years.

With such a brilliant trio setting the pace, and supported by outstanding hurlers in every department, it was no wonder that Cork started firm favourites for the All-Ireland final. Although they did not live up to that rating in the meeting with a Kilkenny team that found top form at just the right moment, the heavy eleven points defeat still cannot take from the power and majesty that was Cork in Munster.

O'Sullivan had compensation for the senior final disappointment when he topped a good display in the All-Ireland under-21 final win over Galway at Birr by helping himself to four points.

THE FIELD FROM CORK

Martin O'Doherty, Ray Cummins — they proved that the stars of yesterday can make successful come-backs.

Tony O'Sullivan — advertised the cause of youth with his special skills and amazing accuracy.

Kevin Hennessy — scored one of the most important points by any Cork man in the past year.

Ephie Fitzgerald — helped to salvage something from the football ashes for Cork.

Mary O'Leary — goal and six points that made it an uphill and unsuccessful bid for come-back hopefuls Dublin in the All-Ireland senior camogie final.

KEVIN HENNESSY, who also appeared in the senior inter-county championship, hit an All-Ireland title winning score when he connected first time in front of goal to send over the bar from 14 yards to snatch an 0-12 to 0-11 win in the under-21 decider at Birr.

EPHIE FITZGERALD did much to salvage some football success from the ashes of defeats by Kerry in replays in the National League and Munster senior finals, and by the Kingdom in the provincial under-18 decider. Fitzgerald scored 1-3, and generally proved a very efficient campaigner as the Leesiders laid the Kerry bogey in the last of the Munster football finals of the year — at under-21 at Paire Uí Chaoimh. Cork won by 2-12 to 0-4.

Fitzgerald and **SEAN O'LEARY** were prominent when Cork met Roscommon in the all-Ireland semi-final at Limerick and saw their two

points lead and an apparent place in the final snatched from them with a last gasp Western goal.

MARY O'LEARY has been one of the best score-getters in camogie for some seasons, and she again captured the goals and points review in a big way in the All-Ireland senior final win over Dublin at Croke Park in September.

Mary scored the goal midway through the second half that put Cork in front for the first time in the final. She also sent over the winning point almost on time. As if all that was not enough, Mary O'Leary contributed 1-6 to Cork's tally of 2-7. Dublin notched 2-6.

The Cork ace was in the limelight in another major final later in the year. Coming up to the close of the interprovincial final for the Gael Linn Cup at senior, Mary O'Leary pointed Munster into the lead against Leinster, and the southerners held out in the final minutes to win by 3-10 to 2-12. The sharpshooter from the Leeside rattled home 2-8 to make it a wonderful season for herself in big-time camogie.

Many outstanding contributions from Cork, therefore, but the vote over-all must go to Mary O'Leary, her tremendous total of 4-15 in those senior and interprovincial finals indicates just what a wonderful asset she was to Cork and Munster. . . and let's not forget, either that she backed up her accuracy with skilled touches in general play.

Scores, however, win matches, and on that criterion, **MARY O'LEARY** is ahead of all others for the **GAELIC STARS** selection as the Cork Sports Star of 1982.



Cork Senior Forward
Mary O'Leary