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1934 - 1941 ALL-IRELAND FINALS

Cork Co. Championship Semi-final.

Cara Clodhna, 6-2; Carrigrohilly, 4-2.
Before a gathering of fair dimensions the semi-final of the Cork County Camogie championship was decided at Mallow yesterday. The City and East Cork were represented by Cara Clodhna and Carrigrohilly respectively. The opening stages saw Cara Clodhna doing better, and at the interval they held a substantial lead. In the second half Carrigrohilly considerably improved their display, and they would probably be in a better position at the end if their forwards were keener on the objective. Cara Clodhna, who deserved their win, will meet the winners of Mallow and Hillside on Sunday, November 12th.
Mr. J. Horgan, Mallow, refereed, and the teams were:—
Cara Clodhna—T. McAuliffe (capt.), M. Kirby, M. Cotter, P. Fry, F. O'Callaghan, M. Lehan, N. O'Lea, P. Crehan, N. O'Dowd, M. Marshall, M. Buckley, N. Lehan.
Carrigrohilly—D. Ahern (capt.), H. Galvin, M. Walsh, B. Walsh, N. McCarthy, P. McCarthy, N. Murphy, E. Murphy, N. Fogarty, M. O'Brien, M. Horgan, A. Buckley.

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Ref. Ben Purcell (Cobh)

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1934 Munster Championship

Cork 6-2 Limerick nil at Tivoli See separate Report.

Kerry 4-3 Clare Nil

Cork 10-1 Kerry 3-0 at Killorglin in semi-final.

Waterford 3-2 Tipperary 2-1 at Carrick-on-Suir.

Cork 9-0 Waterford 1-1 at Waterford Munster Final

Cork had a runaway win.

All-Ireland Semi-final at Croke Park

Cork 0-13 Antrim 0-6 9.9.1934

Other scores in 1934

Galway 7-4 Mayo Nil

Linster Final Louth 7-3 Meath 5-1

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CAMOGIE NOTES

CORK OR LIMERICK?—NEXT SUNDAY'S BIG ATTRACTION IN CORK.—LEE HOSIERY'S FINE WIN IN COUNTY TRIAL GAME.

by "Caman"

LEE HOSIERY'S MAGNIFICENT VICTORY.

The exceptionally keen and enthusiastic interest manifested in last Sunday's trial match between Lee Hosiery and a Cork County selected XII, was amply testified in the large attendance which patronised the fixture. Lee Hosiery, who gained a magnificent victory at the expense of the strong county selection, must now be classed beyond doubt as the best combined club—not alone in the city but throughout the County of Cork. On Sunday evening their colours were exhibited most profusely by their immediate followers and supporters who debated in no unqualified terms the chances of their team. The previous day's rain rendered the playing pitch in splendid condition, which, indeed, won the well-deserved admiration of the some 500 spectators who filled the picturesque natural grand stand. The bus service to the ground was largely availed of, while a considerable number walked to the scene of the great trial, where the ticket-sellers were kept busy disposing of their rolls in rapid response to the enthusiastic public.

COMMENTS ON THE GAME.

The game itself was a glorious exhibition of the code, and right from the start it was evident that a closely-contested duel was in store. Lee Hosiery drew first



N. Garrett
(Cork)



K. McCarthy
(Cork)

blood, and kept the county hard at it to keep tally with them, but were rather unlucky when the "Selected" turned over with two points of a lead scored rather just before half-time. In the second period the County defence was hard pressed at times, but stood up admirably to the dashing Lee forwards, who were on the alert for the entire hour. N. Clarke (Hillside), who held her net magnificently for the "Rest" once again proved herself to be the only custodian in the county in the running for that position in the Cork team. On Sunday she showed remarkable coolness and faced the ball with grim determination—factors which, no doubt, play a big part in her success. As I take it for granted her selection in the Cork team is a certainty, the player will not be wasting her time if she keeps in mind between this and the championship game, not to leave her post to clear if there is danger of her opponents getting to the ball before her, and thus leaving an open net to their mercy.

A special word of praise is due to N. Garrett, who was responsible for the majority of Lee Hosiery scores, and who gave such a brilliant display of hurling that it must have undoubtedly won the admiration of all present. M. Vallehy (one of her colleagues, who is also an untiring forward) has once again made a welcome return to form, which she played up to with a vengeance on Sunday. As a matter of fact, all of the 21 players on view played equally well, and reached a standard of the code seldom seen at any of our city arenas.

CORK OR LIMERICK.

Next Sunday the most important match of the year will be decided, when teams representing Cork and Limerick will line out for the first round of the Munster Senior Championship, at the Sports Field, Tivoli, and not at Mallow, as already announced. It is interesting to note that it will be the first occasion a Cork team has competed for Munster honours.

I watched the Limerick team very closely on their recent visit to the city, and, as a result, I am satisfied that they are a very powerful side, capable of extending any combination in the country. Practically the same team will take the field in Sunday's encounter. If any fault could be found with their team on the last occasion it was that during the second period they

seemed to have lost the combination they so successfully produced in the earlier stages of the game.

The team will have a big following, and they mean to do their best not to disappoint in their second last obstacle before reaching the final.

CORK SHOULD WIN.

It is pretty generally accepted that the Cork team will start hot favourites for the event, and in my opinion, those who think so will not be very far wrong. The team is beyond doubt the strongest obtainable in the county, and if that is not sufficient for Sunday then—we must congratulate Limerick. True to say, the team are in the pink of condition, each one of them speedy and a resourceful performer trained to stay to the last minute.

Our custodian, N. Clarke, whom I have mentioned in another par, is a skillful defender, and one that will not let the team down no matter what she has to face.

The selection of K. McCarthy and N. Garrett, both of Lee Hosiery, will come as no great surprise as both are, on Sunday's form, deservedly entitled to their places. N. Garrett, who is a stylish forward, can be relied upon to give her best and to score whenever the smallest opportunity arises. Her colleague, who will fill a back position, probably full, is one of the safest defenders playing the game in the county today. Never once has she left her club down, no matter how unimportant the game should be, and on Sunday I can assure all that there will be no exception to this rule.

L. Kirby, the former U.C.C. "star" and now playing in Cara Clodhna colours, was always in the running for her place, and I feel assured that all will be unanimous that she is worth the title to represent her county.

The other players need no introduction as they are all old stagers in big games and are sure to give their best.

Irrespective of the questions as to which side will take the honour the public are guaranteed that the match will be played in accordance with the sporting traditions of the game all over the country.

From what I heard yesterday concerning the field arrangements I shall be greatly surprised if any hitch should arise. Everything is as near perfection as it is possible to have them and the pitch has received the closest attention for the past few days. The only element to be reckoned with is the weather, and should the game be favoured in this respect everything ought to pan out according to plan. The stewards should take notice that there lies before them a very hard task, but with the co-operation of the public their duties should not prove to be beyond reasonable bounds. The game will start punctually at 4 p.m., and intending spectators should make it a point to get to their places as early as possible.

The Cork team will be selected to-night from the following:—N. Cotter, M. Buckley,



N. Clarke
(Cork)



Riordan
(Cork)

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At a meeting of the City Divisional Committee of the Cork County Board, the following league fixtures were made:—

SENIOR LEAGUE:

Cara Clodhna v. Mayfield at Blackrock, August 2nd. Referee, Mr. B. Purcell.
Columbines v. Blackrock at Douglas, August 3rd. Referee, J. O'Mahony.

JUNIOR LEAGUE:—

Sunbeam v. Lee Hosiery at Model Farm Road, July 30th. Referee, Miss Cotter.
St. Theresa's v. Fr. Mathew Hall at Douglas, August 2nd. Referee, T. P. Lincan.

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MRS. J. HEGARTY
(Gertie Cotter)
Winner of the Scanlon Cup, 1951

CORK CAMOGIE TEAM WIN FIRST ALL-IRELAND

SOUTHERNERS GIVE AN IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

LOUTH BEATEN

Cork, 4-3; Louth, 1-4.

The biggest crowd that ever witnessed a camogie match since the last Tailteann Games saw Louth go under to Cork by 4-3 to 1-4 in the third All-Ireland final at Croke Park yesterday. This is the first time that the title has been taken out of Dublin.

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Teams.
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CAMOGIE.—MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP.—The Cork team who defeated Limerick in the Munster Championship match, at Tivoli yesterday. (Left to right)—Front row—Misses B. Riordan, N. Clarke, E. Stanton, K. Dunlea (capt.), M. McCarthy, L. Delaney, M. Buckley. Back Row—Misses K. McCarthy, J. McGrath, M. Cotter, L. Kirby, M. Kenneally. ("Examiner" Photo.)

CORK'S FIRST TITLE

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29th July, 1934 Cork 6-2 Limerick Nil

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EXAMINER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934.

ALL-IRELAND CAMOGIE CHAMPIONS



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ALL-IRELAND CAMOGIE CHAMPIONSHIP.—A battle for possession near the Louth goal in the Camogie final at Croke Park on Sunday. (Cox).

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Cork 10-0 Clare 1-0

played at Tivoli in Munster Championship.

P. Hogg, St. Als
 Kitty McCarthy Lee Hosiery
 Lena Delaney, Hillside
 E. Stanton, Muskerry
 Delia Quirke, Lee Hosiery
 May McCarthy, Lee Hosiery
~~Monica~~ Cotter, Mayfield
 Lil Kirby U.C.C.
 Sheial Brennan U.C.C.
 Kitty Buckley St. Als
 M. Kenneally, Hillside
 JESSIE McGRATH ST. ALS

JOAN

Cork 8-5 Tipperary 4-0 in Munster Final at Tipperary

Cork 4-1 Antrim 2-4 at Croke Park

J. McGrath, P. Hogg, J. Cotter, L. Delaney
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ALL-IRELAND CAMOGIE FINAL

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CORK KEEP CAMOGIE CHAMPIONSHIP

DUBLIN BEATEN BY A POINT IN ROUSING GAME

BRILLIANT DEFENCES

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CORK EVENING ECHO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936.

HAT-TRICK OF TITLES

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Referee—Miss P. Morris.

CAMOGIE.

CORK CHAMPIONSHIP.

Old Aloysians Defeat Lee Hosiery Comfortably.

Old Aloysians, 5-0; Lee Hosiery, 1-0.

Old Aloysians had a fairly easy task in disposing of Lee Hosiery in the second round of the Cork County Senior Camogie Championship at Douglas, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of spectators, but the game was slowed down considerably by the heavy nature of the pitch. The match was nearly all Old Aloysians, since Lee Hosiery did not get their goal until the very last minute. In the first half the Misses S. Brennan and E. C. Fitzgerald scored for Aloysians, the former sending in two more in the second half, the fifth goal coming from Miss K. B. Murphy. Miss B. Riordan scored for Lee Hosiery.

Referee—Mr. J. Mahony.

St. Aloysius, 4-2; Dunlops, 1-0.

The St. Aloysius' junior team was successful in the second game of the afternoon. They met and defeated Dunlops by 4-2 to 1-0, being 1-0 ahead at half-time. Their scorers were—Misses J. Nugent (2-1), O'Donoghue (2-0) and Hegarty (0-1). Miss O'Leary was the scorer for Dunlops.

OLD ALOYSIANS WIN FRIENDLY.

A friendly fixture was played between Lee Hosiery and Old Aloysians at Tivoli Sports Grounds. The match, which was played under ideal conditions, resulted in a win for Old Aloysians, the score being at full time 11 to 5 goals. Both teams were in good form, but Old Aloysians had most of the play throughout the game, and the final result was not surprising.

Old Aloysians—Misses P. Hogg, M. N. Coindhealbhain, V. O'Regan, M. N. Thuma, E. Crowley, M. O'Dowd, L. Kirby, P. Curran, M. Fitzgerald (2), U. N. Cronin (2), R. Fitzgerald, capt (5), K. Barry Murphy (2), A. O'Keefe.

CAMOGIE

FINAL OF THE CORK CO. CHAMPIONSHIP

On Sunday next, November 13th, the final of the Co. Cork Camogie championship will be played. The teams participating are Old Aloysians (holders of the 1937-38 league) and U.C.C. (runners-up in last year's championship).

The teams will be selected from the following:—

Old Aloysians—R. C. Fitzgerald (captain), P. Hogg (goal), V. O'Regan, E. Crowley, M. Conlon, M. Fitzgerald, A. O'Keefe, L. Kirby, N. O'Dowd, J. McGrath, K. Barry Murphy, P. Curran, U. Cronin.

U.C.C.—B. Cronin (captain), E. Conlon (goal), S. Lehane, M. Hegarty, B. Quinn, N. Collins, I. Kelleher, K. Buckley, A. Healy, E. Dempsey, K. Fleming, E. Meehan, M. McSweeney.

A thrilling game is assured as some members of both teams have represented Cork in All-Ireland finals. The majority of the players taking part in Sunday's match, first played Camogie at St. Aloysius school—the cradle of the game in Cork. Great credit is due, indeed, to this school for the fine spirit it displays in so fostering the national pastime and it is to be hoped the present pupils will all uphold this old tradition.

CAMOGIE.

WATERLOGGED PITCH NO TROUBLE.

Cork Finalists Would Not Hear Of Postponement.

EXCITING STRUGGLE.

Old Aloysians Secure Title For Third Time.

Old Aloysians, 4-2; U.C.C., 4-0.

Old Aloysians won the Cork County Championship for the third time since 1932, when they beat U.C.C. at Douglas, yesterday, by 4-2 to 4-0.

There was quite a good attendance at the match and every one must regret that the game was not played under better conditions. The pitch was extremely heavy and in front of one goal was water-logged. Both teams were very keen and a suggestion at the outset to postpone the game until better weather conditions prevail received no heed by either side. Both teams took the field promptly on time and soon were engaged in a dour struggle which did not cease until the final whistle.

University College were quicker into their stride and within two minutes A. Healy opened the scoring with a grand goal for the College. Old Aloysians rallied and the College posts had a narrow escape, a 23 resulting. Keeping up the pressure Miss McGrath added the equalising goal. The cheering had scarcely subsided when Miss K. Buckley put the College again in the lead with a grand goal. Old Aloysians kept the College players penned in their lines for several minutes but the heavy state of the pitch favoured the defence. Eventually, Miss McGrath scored a beauty of a goal with a grand ground pack. Old Aloysians continued to press and forced a "25" from which Miss Kirby scored a lovely point. U.C.C. again got going but were driven back and shortly before the interval Miss Twomey added a goal for Old Aloysians who thus lead by 3-1 to 2-0 at the short whistle.

On resuming, the College girls made desperate efforts to narrow the gap and when Miss Healy added a goal excitement ran high. Heartened by this success, the College forwards made even more strenuous efforts to gain the lead and the spectators were kept on their toes. The Old Aloysians defence, however, was very sound and brought off some splendid saves before their forwards again took the play to the College lines for Miss U. Cronin to add a great goal. Again the College forwards took up the challenge and a grand bit of play ended in Miss M. Cronin adding a goal to reduce the margin once more to a point. Each side continued to give a remarkably fine display and the manner in which they stood up to the pace set at the outset on the heavy pitch won the admiration of all present. Old Aloysians, however, had slightly the better of the finish and they forced a "25" from which Miss Kirby added the last score of the game to clinch a hard-earned and well merited victory.

Old Aloysians—The Misses P. Hogg (goal), E. Crowley, M. Twomey, M. Conlon, M. Fitzgerald, J. McGrath, N. O'Dowd, B. O'Regan, L. Kirby, K. Barry Murphy, R. C. Fitzgerald (captain), U. Cronin.

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Mr. B. Purcell (Chairman, Camogie County Board) refereed.

CAMOGIE

Lee Hosiery, 4-0; Old Aloysians, 3-1. Lee Hosiery sprung a surprise by beating the reigning champions and League holders in their Senior League match, played at Tivoli. The game was very closely contested and in doubt up to the final whistle. Lee Hosiery's defence rose to the occasion in great style and withstood fierce pressure from Old Aloysian's forwards. The match closed on a high note with the home side clinging to their slender two points lead. For the winners J. Cotter, S. Hennessy, I. Coughlan and M. Vallely were outstanding while L. Kirby, R. Fitzgerald, P. Ho, and E. Casey strove hard to keep their unbeaten record intact.

CORK v. WATERFORD.

All eyes turn to the Uth's Infants to-morrow when the Cork team will engage Waterford in the final of the Munster Championship. This year's contest is somewhat more than interesting, and there are several reasons for this. Firstly, there can be no doubt but Waterford have improved immensely in recent years, and the fight they gave Cork here last season will be remembered a-while. This has given them great hope, and with the advantage of a home venue they mean to make a big effort to topple the champions. Then the Cork side will be without P. Hogg, M. Fitzgerald, R. Fitzgerald, and N. O'Dowd who were not available for selection, and the question arises will the newcomers fill in? I see no reason to doubt that they will, but it still remains to be seen. The most likely line-out for to-morrow's match—although this is not final—may be:—

E. Lyons (Lee Hosiery), M. Cashman (Lee Hosiery), J. Cotter (Naomh Brighide), M. Hegarty (Old Aloysians), K. Coughlan (Lee Hosiery), M. Vallely (Lee Hosiery), L. Kirby (Old Alys.), M. Hobbs (Old Alys.), P. Hegarty (U.C.C.), K. Buckley (Captain) (Old Alys.), S. O'Leary (Lee Valley), E. Casey (Old Alys.). Also included in the selection are:—K. B. Murphy (Old Alys.), M. Forde (Old Vocational), K. Barry (School of Commerce), M. Tushy, H. Dempsey (Lee Hosiery).

There are one or two possible changes on the above team, which may materialise. If K. Coughlan is moved from the back line to her usual centre field position then M. Hegarty may fill the vacancy, leaving the wing back role to be accounted for either H. Dempsey or M. Tushy. M. Tushy and H. Dempsey are on the selection for the first time. The team leaves Cork Street at 10 a.m. to-morrow by car for Waterford.

OLD ALOYSIUS WINS FIRST ROUND.

At Douglas on Sunday, a fairly large gathering of spectators were treated to a very high-class game which never lost interest to the end, when Old Aloysians beat Marshalstown by 4-1 to 1-0.

The teams played with great dash, and though Marshalstown were certainly a powerful side, Old Aloysians were better strikers and had a sound forward line, even though they found it impossible at times to score against the marvellous goal-keeping of Marshalstown. This goal-keeper played in magnificent fashion, and it was very hard luck when nearing the end that two easy shots should beat her when she had distinguished herself by superb display all through. For Old Aloysians, A. O'Keefe, J. McGrath, R. Fitzgerald, and S. Brennan gave a splendid performance.

RUNAWAY VICTORY.

Cork Girls Qualify For All-Ireland Final.

MATCH AT GALWAY.

Quick Hitting By Visitors The Deciding Factor.

Cork, 5-1; Galway, 0-1.

Cork girls had an easy victory over Galway in the All-Ireland Camogie Semi-final at Galway yesterday.

The game was played in a wind that approached gale force. Galway had the wind in their favour in the first half, but only succeeded in scoring a point as against two goals for Cork. Cork pressed practically all the time in the second half, and added 3-1 to make the final scores—Cork, 5-1 to 0-1 for Galway.

Galway girls combined well, but they lacked the striking ability of the Cork girls and went in too much for scooping instead of clean striking. Consequently, the Galway movements were slow. The Cork movements on the other hand, were fast by reason of quick ground striking.

I. Coughlan, the Cork captain, played a good defensive game, and received all assistance from B. Cronin, Lily Kirby was also outstanding at centre, and K. Buckley was the best of a good forward division.

Monica Duggan was good in defence for Galway, and Teresa Lawless was also prominent. P. Coen, K. Cochrane, H. Murphy, and C. Mulholland—a sister of Ned Mulholland of the Galway senior football team—were the best of the forwards.

Miss Casey (Longford) was referee.

Shortly after the opening, K. Buckley scored for Cork and C. Mulholland pointed for Galway after a grand wing run by Ned Connell. Before half-time Cork broke up Galway attack and raced away for J. O'Riordan to goal.

R. Fitzgerald scored for Cork after the resumption and followed up with another goal. L. Kirby pointed for Cork. All Galway failed to penetrate the Cork defence from a free. K. Buckley closed the scoring by adding Cork's fifth goal.

Teams:—

Galway—Monica Duggan (capt), Jo Melvin (goal), Teresa Lawless, N. McKenna, Mary Joyce, P. Coen, N. Connell, K. Cochrane, E. Power, H. Murphy, N. Kavanagh, C. Mulholland.

Cork—E. Lyons (goal), I. Coughlan (capt), E. Casey, B. Cronin, L. Kirby, C. Cashman, M. Coffey, M. Cronin, J. McGrath, K. Buckley, B. Riordan, R. Fitzgerald.

Dublin Again All Ireland Champions

CORK YIELD AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

Dublin 5-0 Cork 2-3

DUBLIN retained the Camoguidheacht title, when, in the final of the All-Ireland championship at Cork Athletic Grounds yesterday, they defeated Cork (Munster champions) 5-0 to 2-3.

Peggy Griffin (Colaiste San Dominic) was indisposed, and her position in defence was filled by May Fletcher (Scoll Brighde). A heavy dragging sod spoiled play in the opening half and chances were missed by both sides, especially by Cork, whose forwards shot inaccurately. Lil Kirby, at mid-field for Cork, gave her usual fine display in her duels with Emma Delaney (Dublin).

Miss E. Lyons (Dunlops) in the Cork goal, was the star of the home defence, and was not to blame for the shots which beat her. Ita McNeill, Nuala Seehan, D. Rodgers (2), Emma Delaney scored the Dublin goals; Miss Rodgers getting her brace in the closing minutes.

The scorers for Cork were: L. Kirby (3 pts.), K. Buckley and R. Fitzgerald. Mrs. P. Morris (Galway) refereed.

Dublin—M. Laffie (goal), R. Martin, M. Barry, M. Fletcher, S. Hodgins, A. Egan, Emma Delaney (capt.), A. Hourigan, E. Moran, N. Sheehan, D. Rodgers, Ita McNeill.

Cork—E. Lyons (goal), K. Coughlan, B. Cronin, N. O'Dowd, E. Stanton, L. Kirby, M. Cronin, C. Cashman (for M. McCarthy), J. McGrath, K. Buckley, B. Riordan, R. Fitzgerald.

At a reception in the Victoria Hotel Mr. S. O'Duffy presented the All-Ireland trophy to Miss E. Delaney.

CAMOGIE NOTES

I would ask the clubs to give their fullest co-operation by sending into the Board all news, items and announcements in connection with their clubs.

Camogie in Cork is not what it has been, but an extra effort will be made to put it on a sound footing this year. Affiliated clubs last year were down by four, under the previous year, and one is tempted to ask where all those clubs are gone to, of which the following are some that come to my mind—Carrigrohane, Hillside, Mayfield, Ballygarrahan, Muskerry, Maids, Macroom, Carrigrohane, St. Michael's, St. Patrick's, St. Finbarr's, St. Theresa's, Mitchelstown, Marshallstown, Killavullen, Mallow, Shamrocks (Mallow), Mayville, Technical School, School of Commerce, Tower, Barryroe, Glen Rovers, Fr. Mathew Hall, Columbine, Carrigrohane, St. Rita's, etc., etc. Surely there is still ample talent available to reform most of these grand pioneer teams. Now is the time to take action—the revival has begun—and let us see how many of those clubs can again field a team and fill the boardroom. People who are anxious to form clubs in their areas should communicate with the Cork County Board G.A.A. Rooms, Cook Street, Cork, where they will get every assistance. Players who are without clubs and would like to join up with one can easily be accommodated by dropping a card to the Board.

This year the administration is entirely in the hands of lady officers—very capable ones at that—and I'm sure they will prove as successful in the board as they are brilliant on the playing field. The chairman is none other than Miss Lil Kirby of All-Ireland fame. There is no need for me to mention her qualifications and suitability. A wise choice, Miss Bonnie Fitzgerald, the

popular captain of Old Aloysius, and also an inter-county player, will act as Hon. Sec., and Miss Maura Cronin (U.C.C.), of that famous camogie family—the Cronins of Sunday's Well—is entrusted with the finance. The vice-chairman is another well known all-Ireland player, Miss Lena Delaney (Dunlops) and there is not much need for me to introduce the Hon. Reg., and assist. Hon. Sec., Miss K. Coughlan (Lee Hosiery) of Blackrock. With officers such as those who know the game from A to Z, there is every reason to feel justified in saying the revival has begun, and please God, the close of the season will see the organisation in a happier position than heretofore. So put your heads together now girls, and gather round the standard of your national pastime; affiliate your clubs as quickly as possible and do not let the grass grow under your feet.

The Board has been successful in re-starting the Secondary Schools League and I'm sure this is welcome news to all true followers of the game here. School games have a special appeal of their own, even though we may see some particular team piling up a score against a weaker combination (and this sometimes happens with school games) yet the matches do not lose interest. Entries have been received from Scoll Ita, South Presentation, St. Mary's (Cove) and St. Aloysius have entered two teams. Drishane are also entered provisionally in the draw, while entries are also expected from the North Presentation and St. Vincent. Entries will be received up to March 11th and all the schools are invited to participate. The opening game will be played on Saturday, March 4th, between St. Aloysius "A" and South Presentation, at St. Al's ground, Sharnan Crawford Street. The game will commence at 3 p.m., and the whistle will be in the capable hands of Miss M. Higgins (Lough Rovers). Don't miss this grand opening game of the Schools League and give the competition a hearty welcome and a good send off.

To-morrow (Sunday) the Senior League will be set going when Ashwell oppose the reigning champions, Old Aloysians at Douglas. There is not much doubt about the result of this game as Ashwell do not seem to be too happy since they left the Junior ranks, but I think a lot of their trouble could be easily rectified. The strengthening of a few key positions would help them materially and put them on an equal footing with their opponents. Old Aloysians, on the other hand, do not expect to be as strong as last season but they are extremely fortunate to get such an excellent chance of trying out their newcomers.

Miss L. Delaney (Dunlops) is in charge of the game, which will commence at 3.15 p.m.

Club Secretaries should take note that affiliations and entries will close on March 11th. This also applies to the schools.

Last week-end, U.C.C. made a valiant effort to recapture the Ashbourne Cup and championship of the universities. I have not yet received details of the various encounters, except that our girls were beaten in the final by Dublin, by the only score, a goal. This was very hard lines on the Cork team, who were very badly handicapped for training due to the inclement weather.

Senior League—Ashwell v. Old Aloysians, Douglas, Sunday, February 26th at 3.15.

Schools League—St. Aloysius "A" v. South Pres., St. Al's Ground, Sharnan Crawford Street, Saturday, March 4th at 3 o'clock.

Junior Championship Semi-Final—Ballinora v. Banteer, Douglas, Sunday, March 5th at 3.15. Second re-play.

Schools League—St. Mary's (Cove) v. Scoll Ita, venue undecided, Saturday, March 11th at 3 o'clock.

Senior League—Lee Hosiery v. Lough Rovers, Tivoli, Sunday, March 12th at 3.15.

CAMOGIE NOTES

QUIET WEEK-END.

Last week-end was one of the quietest encountered since the start of the season. There was only one match down for decision—the Junior Championship game between Bantry and Dunmanway—and up to the time of writing I have not received any result of this game, which was billed to be decided at Drimoleague.

NEW ASSOCIATION?

Last week I made mention of Ulster's move to repudiate the action of the Camogie Central Council in removing the ban on hockey. It is the intention of that body to establish a truly national organisation for the promotion of camogie, and that is a very laudable enterprise. Cork is also in the van of this "revolt" for even before the Ulster Council met the Cork County Board had adopted a similar resolution. Now that Ulster has made the call to all the counties in the country to rally round the standard of national ideals, I am sure the result will be very satisfactory. It is imperative that the game must be kept one hundred per cent. Irish and totally free from the inroads of foreign influences, which cannot but impede the progress of the national pastime. Indeed it is high time that our sisters in Dublin were shown that their ideals are not in keeping with the opinion of their sisters outside the "Pale" and I am confident that the speakers at the proposed meeting of the new body will answer completely and effectively the case raised by Dublin in defence of their amazing action.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

To-morrow will see the last game of the first round of the Senior Championship (Science Cup) concluded. The contestants are the holders, Old Aloysians, and the Irish Dunlop Club. Both these teams have been training hard and will enter the field full of confidence. Had the match been played earlier in the year I would have no trouble in stating the holders as victors, but as the game stands to-morrow it is a very open affair.

Old Aloysians will not be at full strength and will be without their very efficient full-forward, Renee Fitzgerald, who is one of the injured list. Lil Kirby, their popular captain, may also be a non-starter and these two alone would be a serious loss to any team. However, the remainder of the team are all good players and can give an excellent account of themselves. That they will strain every effort to retain their laurels goes without saying and while the forwards are clever the defence will not give many scores away.

Dunlops have improved very much of late weeks and their feat last week in putting U.C.C. out of the six-a-side competition is an indication of their preparedness for the occasion. Their back division has shown a great improvement since the start of the season and with the captain, Lena Delaney, in goal and Esther Stanton in front of her there won't be many balls get through. The forwards are also blending nicely in recent games and should find the Old Aloysians' style of play very suitable to their methods.

The game will be played at Dunlops ground, Church Road, at 3.30 p.m. and Miss K. Coughlan (Lee Hosiery) will have charge of the whistle.

THAT 'BAN' AGAIN!

Hockey Without Tears

In the course of a letter, R. C. Nic Gearailt (Runaldhe) Cork County Camogie Board, states that the article in THE STANDARD (July 7) on the "Secrets behind the Camogie split" was "inaccurate and premature."

"There is no secret about it," he says. "Two counties (Kildare and Dublin) have attempted to make a decision of primarily national importance, which the remainder of the counties reject. There is nothing secret about that, nor of the fact that a new association will be formed to which all pseudo-nationalistic bodies need not affiliate. It will be for Irish girls."

"Your 'Inside Story' seems rather speculative about the position of affairs outside Dublin. Would it not be more honest to let these bodies speak for themselves and not attempt to precipitate a divergence of opinion?"

CORK IS UNANIMOUS

"Your reference to Cork is most inaccurate. Never have we been so strong than at the present time."

"It will interest you to know that we are unanimous in our determination to stand behind Ulster in the establishment of a truly national association, and the University College team is included in this stand."

Frank Enright, who attended the meeting in Dublin which was called by the members of the Ulster Camogie Council to discuss the removal of the ban on hockey, and also to form a new national association,

writes as follows on the letter from the Cork County Secretary:

"After all that has been said and done, the article in THE STANDARD, on which Miss Fitzgerald so ably comments, has not been proved either inaccurate or premature. In fact, it has turned out to be a very clear exposition of the situation—for the formation of a new association was held over, and the only Cork delegate present like the others, eventually agreed to certain proposals."

"The kernel of these proposals came from Professor Agnes O'Farrelly (Life President of the Association), who showed recently that she was not in favour of the continued imposition of the hockey ban, and from Sean O'Duffy (National Organiser)."

"The Cork delegate at the meeting did not give an indication of the position in Cork—because, like several other delegates, she simply heard-out what the meeting had to say."

"It is not inaccurate to say that the Association in Munster is in a weak position. There is only one active county, and that is Cork. And it will undoubtedly be admitted that one county in Munster could never presume to be as strong as two counties in Leinster (Dublin and Kildare). When a county has a whole province as its playing field it is certainly true to say 'We have never been so strong.'"

—F. E.

CAMOGIE NOTES

SENIOR LEAGUE.

Last Thursday evening Ashwell were billed to play Lough Rovers for the Senior League, but the weather clerk played one of his usual tricks and a nice, steady stream of rain was responsible for several of the players from both teams absenting themselves. An hour after the appointed time the rain cleared off, and with the help of St. Ursula's school team two full teams were made up and a friendly match played. This proved a very even affair, and the school girls (three to Ashwell and four to Lough Rovers) gave a very good display. At no phase of the game were they playing "second fiddle" to the seniors, and it speaks very highly of the progress of the Schools' League that they were able to do more than hold their own. The most outstanding exhibition of the evening was the goal-keeping of Maura Hayes, the St. Ursula's keeper, who was minding the Lough net, and it is questionable if Nan Sullivan, the regular "star" goalie, could have done as well. Lough Rovers ran out winners of a good game by 5-1 to 4 goals.

To-morrow, Ashwell will face the reigning champions, Old Aloysians, in the League, and the game is fraught with possibilities. At any ordinary time the points would be more than safe for the latter, but in present circumstances their margin of superiority is considerably reduced. Owing to her recent bereavement, Old Aloysians will be without the services of Lil Kirby, their popular captain, and further misfortune had befallen them in the shape of a broken hand to their prolific scoring full forward, Renee Fitzgerald. Rumour also has it that their full-back has retired from the game, and all these drawbacks are bound to affect the play of the team. Still if the substituting players are able to fit into the machinery of the champions combination, there should be no fear of the two points being lost. In Thursday evening's game, Ashwell did not show any signs of maintaining their recent good form, the mid-field pair having a tendency for wild play, and the quartette comprising M. Sheehan, K. Mulcahy, L. Griffin and A. Fahy, will find all their steady work to no avail if the rest of the team will not carry their share of the game in the right manner. They have a good chance to "put one over" on the champions if they are capable of grasping their opportunity.

CAMOGIE NOTES.

RESUMPTION OF GAMES.

This week will see the resumption of games under the camogie code when the trial teams will take the field to fight out the right of representing their county in the Munster Championship Final. Cork must take its effort to regain the All-Ireland title very seriously, as another championship to Dublin this year would mean the equalising of Cork's record of three in succession, and this must be avoided down South if possible.

There seems to be a good supply of goalkeepers around, and Eily Lyons (Lee Hosiery) who held the position last year, will have her work cut out to hold it against such able opponents as Nan O'Sullivan (Lough Rovers), who was the keeper when Cork won their last All-Ireland and P. Hogg (Old Aloysians). Another able goalie in the person of L. Delaney (Dunlops) who held a half-back position in the County team for a number of years, has brought the total up to four, so the choosing will not be an easy matter.

The back positions will be eagerly watched this year and we may have something more to say about them after the trials. The following players have been fairly consistent in club games this year: B. Cronin and M. Brennan (U.C.C.), J. Cotter and S. Hennessy (Lee Hosiery), H. McCarthy and E. Stanton (Dunlops), N. O'Dowd (Old Aloysians), J. Coughlan and M. Higgins (Lough Rovers), M. Sheehan and L. O'Sullivan (Ashwell).

At centre field there is an abundance of good players who are capable of staying to the final whistle, and competition for this position will be keen. Among the best are: Lil Kirby and Eily Casey (Old Aloysians), K. Coughlan and R. Leahy (Lee Hosiery), L. Campbell (Lough Rovers), M. Cronin (U.C.C.), C. Cashman (Dunlops) and M. Murphy (Ashwell).

The forwards seem to give trouble to most clubs this year and for that reason they almost select themselves, as there are not too many first class players for this position. M. Vallyly and A. Barry have been doing great scoring work this year for Lee Hosiery as also have J. McGrath, K. Barry, Murphy and R. Fitzgerald for Old Aloysians. Others prominent in the scoring list are: A. Power and L. Keating (Dunlops), P. O'Sullivan (Lough Rovers), L. Griffin (Ashwell) and K. Buckley (U.C.C.).

CORK CO. FINAL

U.C.C. And Old Aloysians Meet Next Sunday

Next Sunday the long awaited final of the Cork County Senior Camoguideacht Championship (which carries with it the Science Cup) will be played between Old Aloysians and U.C.C. at the Mardyke. These teams have not met since they faced each other in last year's final, when the champions just got the better of the College girls by two points after an exciting struggle. Old Aloysians are now on their toes to be the first team to win the championship twice in succession, and are hot favourites for the honour. Their team formed the nucleus of the all-conquering Cork team which walked away with the All-Ireland title this year, and names like P. Hogg, L. Kirby, R. Fitzgerald, J. McGrath, E. Casey, R. O'Rourke, and M. Fitzgerald need no introduction to those who have followed the fortunes of the county's representative this year. The remainder of the team are well in keeping with their more prominent clubmates, and M. Conlon, E. Crowley, M. Twomey, J. Kelleher, and K. Barry-Murphy, who were also in the Cork selection, completes a team which can be relied upon to set a high standard to all-comers with designs on their title. The College girls, who are appearing in their fourth successive final, will be making an extra effort to write their name on the trophy for the second time, having already won it in 1936. They also have their share of stars who have appeared for the county, including K. Buckley, the sisters M. and B. Cronin, and M. Brennan, while S. Lehan, I. Conlon (a sister of M. Conlon on the opposing team), N. Collins, B. Quinn, etc., play a great club game at all times. It is also rumoured that U.C.C. have strengthened their team from the ranks of the new members enrolled since the College reopened, and it is hinted that a few "dark horses" may be seen in action. Given a fine day the match promises to be the best final for years back. The match will start early, 2.45 being the appointed time, and will be preceded by the semi-final of the Schools' Championship (1.45) between St. Mary's (Cove) and the winners of the Blackrock-Rathfarnham tie.

OLD ALOYSIANS RETAIN TITLE.

U.C.C. Defied In Hectic Finish To County Final.

ST. URSULA'S WIN SCHOOLS SEMI-FINAL.

Old Aloysians (holders), 3-0; U.C.C., 1-0. St. Ursula's (Blackrock), 2-0; St. Mary's Secondary School (Cove), 1-0.

Old Aloysians (holders) beat University College, Cork, in the Cork County Senior Camogie Final by 3-1 at U.C.C. Gaelic Grounds, Cork, yesterday, and in the Schools' semi-final St. Ursula's (Blackrock) beat St. Mary's Secondary School (Cove) by 2-1.

Seeing that Aloysians had no less than seven players of the team that brought All-Ireland honours to Cork recently, compared with three on the University side, it was confidently expected that the holders would again annex the championship, and, seeing also that both teams contained between them ten of the actual team that won the All-Ireland Final exclusive of substitutes, a high-class game was anticipated. Both these anticipations were fulfilled to the letter, notwithstanding that the pitch was very heavy and militated against good play.

The game needs little comment beyond stating that had the University College forwards availed of all the opportunities to the best advantage, the match might have ended in a draw, and there was at least one occasion when the University forwards missed a glorious chance of scoring. Both goalkeepers and both defences gave a good, sound display, and it was due to the speed and better understanding of the Old Aloysians' forwards that carried the victory eventually in favour of the holders. At the interval Old Aloysians led by 2-1. In the second moiety U.C.C. team gave an improved display when the conditions were against them, but the holders, who lost the services of one of their star players, Miss Lil Kirby, ten minutes from the finish, succeeded in beating off some fierce onslaughts. The Misses Casey (one goal) and R. Fitzgerald (two goals) scored for the winners, and Miss Healy for the College.

Old Aloysians—The Misses P. Hogg (goal), M. Twomey, E. Crowley, M. Conlon, M. Fitzgerald, L. Kirby (capt.), N. Dowd, J. McGrath, F. Curran, K. B. Murphy, R. Fitzgerald, E. Casey. Sub.—I. Kelleher.

University College—The Misses I. Conlon, S. Lehan, E. Brennan, B. Cronin, M. Brennan, M. Cronin (capt.), E. Dineen, M. Collins, A. Healy, P. Hegarty, I. Meehan, K. Buckley.

Mr. W. Dynan refereed.

The Schools' match was played against even worse conditions, as a strong breeze swept the pitch towards the city. The teams showed great keenness, and never spared themselves throughout. The form displayed by both sides augurs well for the future of the game in Cork.

St. Ursula's—The Misses M. Twohig (goal), S. Kelleher, M. Hayes, A. McGinn, P. Streets, N. Kelleher, H. Dempsey, N. Cummins, I. MacNamara, N. O'Leary (capt.), P. Carey, K. McCarthy.

St. Mary's—The Misses M. Walsh (goal), M. Lenihan, M. O'Kane, S. O'Regan, M. Flynn, M. Olden, P. Fitzgerald, K. Goodwin (capt.), B. Frahill, K. Wilson, M. Leahy, N. Twomey.

Miss K. Mulcahy refereed.

CAMOGIE NOTES

To-morrow Cork make the journey to Waterford to engage the Decies team in the final of the Munster Championship. Having defeated Waterford fairly easily in last year's final, played at Cork, it might be argued that a similar victory will result from this meeting, but such is not the case. In the previous final Waterford put up a very good show and, for the best part of the game they held the Cork girls, and only a collapse in the closing stages made their defeat so pronounced. This year they are preparing hard for the encounter, and having the advantage of playing on their home ground, they are hoping to turn the tables on the victors of a year ago. Most of their players hail from the same club, consequently their combination is most effective. They are also strong and fast on the ball, and I expect them to extend Cork all the way.

The Cork team is showing a number of changes and new faces, from the one which was successful last year, and it remains to be seen whether the loss of such experienced players as Lil Kirby, May McCarthy, J. McGrath and E. Stanton will prove too costly. May McCarthy, unfortunately, has resigned altogether from the game, but holidays and lack of training is responsible for keeping others off the team. It can be easily seen that the Cork Board are taking no chances with an untrained team, and have the fullest confidence in the players selected for the first big test.

WHO'S WHO FOR CORK.

Nan O'Sullivan (Lough Rovers) returns to mind the goal—a duty she ably performed when Cork won the All-Ireland from Louth in 1936.

Joan Cotter is an unanimous choice as full back, and at present is at the top of her form; has played inter-county before.

Breda Cronin (U.C.C.) plays left back, and is a sound defender; played through all last season's matches.

Maura Brennan (U.C.C.) plays right-back, and is a new-comer to inter-county honours; has played very steadily in club games this year.

Kathleen Coughlan (Lee Hosiery) needs little introduction; played full back last year but is now moved out to centre-half.

Mary Vallyly (Lee Hosiery), right-wing centre, is another new-comer to inter-county matches, but needs only a repetition of her club form this season to be a huge success.

Nan O'Dowd (Old Aloysians) should be much more at home in the centre-field berth than she was at centre-half last year.

Maura Cronin (U.C.C.) completes the centre-field trio on the left wing, and I expect them to hold a supremacy in this part of the field.

Peg O'Sullivan (Lough Rovers) is a sister to the goalie, and is the third new face on the team; she should have no trouble in finding her feet (or the net) in the centre-forward position.

Eily Casey (Old Aloysians) fills the left wing forward position, and is no stranger to the atmosphere of a big match.

Kitty Buckley (U.C.C.) holds her usual position on the right wing, and has lost none of that cleverness or speed which made her such a outstanding forward.

Renee Fitzgerald (Old Aloysians), who will captain the team, occupies the responsible position of full forward, and needs only a "repeat order" of last season's form to make sure that Cork will go into the semi-finals.

With reserves like L. Delaney, I. Keating (Dunlops), K. Barry-Murphy, P. Hogg (Old Aloysians), M. Sheehan (Ashwell), M. Higgins (Lough Rovers), I think a fairly good blend of experience and youth has been attained, and it now remains for the players themselves to prove the wisdom of their selection.

TRAVELLING ARRANGEMENTS.

The team will travel by special bus, leaving the G.A.A. Rooms, Cook Street, at 10.30 p.m., to-morrow.

FIXTURES.

Munster Final.—Cork v Waterford, at Waterford, to-morrow (Sunday); 3.30.

CAMOGIE NOTES

CORK'S SUCCESS.

Last Sunday Cork overcame their first obstacle in the path of All-Ireland honours when they defeated Waterford in the final of the Munster Championship at the Gaelic Field, Waterford. Despite the inclemency of the weather and the weakness of the opposition, the Cork team gave every promise of developing into a first-class combination. Only three players held their positions from last year's team, and with two former inter-county players recalled and three newcomers, the remainder of last year's team was shuffled around, and the result was a happy one, indeed. This was a bold step, as many held that the more experienced players of last season, who were only off through lack of training, should have been selected, but it is now generally admitted that the absentees will have to fight very hard to regain their positions.

CLEVER FORWARDS.

The Cork ladies were quicker on the ball and kept it travelling in all directions with sureness. Around the goal the forwards were far too clever and resourceful for the Waterford defence, especially K. Buckley and R. Fitzgerald, who put up some very attractive scores. At midfield Cork had a good pull, M. Vallyly making an auspicious debut, being well backed up by M. Cronin and M. O'Dowd. The Cork backs were not overworked, but nevertheless they inspired confidence. K. Coughlan played very soundly in her new role of centre-half and took the sting out of most of the opposing attacks.

WATERFORD'S TROUBLE.

Waterford put up a strong resistance, but their best was not good enough. They deserve great praise, however, for the manner in which they faced the difficulties in front of them. Having but one club in the County of Waterford, they depend for games on their neighbouring counties. They have a hard and discouraging task in attempting to organise their county, where the game is considered "not sociable."

TO-MORROW'S BIG GAME.

To-morrow at 12 noon the first round replay of the senior championship (Science Cup), between Old Aloysians and Dunlops will take place at U.C.C. Grounds, and Miss K. Coughlan (Lee Hosiery) will have charge of the whistle.

SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT.

The arrangements for the continuation of the six-a-side tournament and sports meeting are now completed. To-morrow week the competition will be continued at the U.C.C. Grounds.

FIXTURES.

Senior Championship (Science Cup), first round replay, Old Aloysians v Dunlops, at U.C.C. Grounds, to-morrow (Sunday) at 12 noon.

Six-a-Side and Sports Meeting, Sunday, 24th September, at U.C.C. Grounds, at 2 o'clock sharp.

CAMOGIE.

OLD ALOYSIANS WIN CORK SEMI-FINAL.

Old Aloysians, 4-1; U.C.C., 2-1. Old Aloysians (holders) gave a polished display by beating U.C.C. at the University Gaelic Grounds yesterday by 4-1 to 2-1 in the Cork County Senior Championship. As both teams included between them the large majority of the players that recently won the All-Ireland Championship for Cork, a high-class contest was expected, and so it proved. From start to finish both sides strove valiantly for the honour of entering the final against Lee Hosiery.

Soon after the start Miss Kirby opened the scoring for Old Aloysians with a goal from a "25," but close on a quarter of an hour elapsed before Miss R. Fitzgerald added a point. Miss Hegarty opened the scoring for the College with a point, but Miss R. Fitzgerald replied with a goal for Old Aloysians. Shortly before the interval Miss Healy added a goal for the College, were expected to do better in the second moiety. Old Aloysians, however, opened up in great style, and their team work, especially among the forwards, was a treat, and ended in a heap of goals by Miss Casey. The College players were far from being daunted and responded to a fine rally. Their forwards missed a chance or two before Miss McCarthy added a goal. Both sides fought hard, and some lively exchanges followed, both defences predominating in an exciting finish. Mr. W. Dynan (Sec., Camogie Co. Board) refereed.

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To-morrow's Vital Test

The semi-final of the All-Ireland Championship has been fixed for Louth and will take place to-morrow. It was hoped to stage the game in Cork but the Louth ladies found travelling such a long distance impossible as most of them are at business up to a late hour on Saturday, but they sportingly agreed to give Cork enough to cover transport costs and this eliminated the biggest problem the Cork Board had to travelling. Both teams are anxious to decide the issue and a great game is certain.

The Cork team which was announced during the week shows four changes from the one which defeated Waterford. Peggy Hogg (Old Als) comes on in goal and will play her first inter-county game as also will M. Sheehan (Ashwell) who is given the position of right back. Lil Kirby fills her usual role of centre-field while Josie McGrath completes the changes by taking up her usual role at centre-forward.

The other players to hold their positions are J. Cotter, B. Cronin and K. Coughlan in defence, Nan O'Dowd, Maura Cronin and Mary Vallely in centrefield, Kitty Buckley, Eileen Casey and Renee Fitzgerald, who captains the side, in attack.

The subs are Mary Fitzgerald, K. Barry-Murphy (Old Ale), N. O'Sullivan (Lough Rovers), M. Brennan (UCC) and E. Stanton (Dunlops).

On paper the team looks very strong and capable and I will be most surprised if it fails to come up to expectations. The players travel by car today, about 200 miles, but it will be done in stages. They will stay overnight in Dublin and the remaining distance will be completed on Sunday morning. Everything is now set for the encounter and it only remains for us to wish the team Godspeed and the best of luck in their efforts to retain their title.

ALL-IRELAND CHAMPIONSHIP
SEMI-FINAL.

The semi-final of the All-Ireland Camogie Championship between Cork and Louth, which was postponed last Sunday, will take place definitely next Sunday (29th October) in Louth. The following team was selected to represent Cork:—

P. Hogg (Old Aloysians)	
J. Cotter (Lee Hosiery)	B. Cronin (U.C.C.)
M. Sheehan (Ashwell)	K. Coughlan (Lee Hosiery)
M. Cronin (U.C.C.)	J. Kirby (Old Aloysians)
N. O'Dowd (Old Aloysians)	
M. Vallely (Lee Hosiery)	J. McGrath (Old Aloysians)
M. Vallely (Lee Hosiery)	K. Buckley (U.C.C.)
E. Casey (Old Aloysians)	
R. Fitzgerald (Capt.) (Old Aloysians)	
Substitutes—M. Fitzgerald, K. Barry-Murphy (Old Aloysians); N. O'Sullivan (Lough Rovers); M. Brennan (U.C.C.); E.	

CAMOGIE NOTES

TO-MORROW'S VITAL TEST.

The semi-final of the All-Ireland Championship has been fixed for Louth, and will take place to-morrow. It was hoped to stage the game in Cork, but the Louth ladies found travelling such a long distance impossible, as most of them are at business up to a late hour on Saturday, but they sportingly agreed to give the Cork team enough to cover the cost of transport, and this eliminated the biggest obstacle to the Cork Board's travelling problem. Both teams are most anxious to decide the issue, and a great game is certain.

The Cork team, which was announced during the week, shows four changes from the one that defeated Waterford. P. Hogg (Old Aloysians) comes on in goal, and will play her first inter-county game, as also will M. Sheehan (Ashwell), who is given the position of right wing back. L. Kirby fills her usual role at centre field, while J. McGrath completes the changes by taking up her accustomed position at centre forward. The other players to hold their places are—J. Cotter, B. Cronin, K. Coughlan (backs); N. O'Dowd, M. Cronin, M. Vallely (centre field), K. Buckley, E. Casey, R. Fitzgerald, who captains the team (forwards). The following substitutes will also accompany the team:—M. Fitzgerald, K. Barry-Murphy (Old Aloysians); N. O'Sullivan (Lough Rovers), M. Brennan (U.C.C.), E. Stanton (Dunlops).

On paper the team looks very strong and capable, and I will be most surprised if it fails to come up to expectations. The players will travel by cars, to-day, and as the journey is a long one (about 200 miles) it will be done in two stages. The team will stay overnight in Dublin, and the remainder of the distance will be completed on Sunday morning. Everything is now set for this important encounter, and it only remains for us to wish the team Godspeed and the best of luck in their efforts to regain their lost crown.

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TO-MORROW'S ATTRACTION.

The final of the County Senior Championship, which carries with it the Science Cup, will take place to-morrow (Sunday) at the U.C.C. Grounds, the contestants being last year's finalists, the Aloysians (champions) and U.C.C. Coming in between the semi-final and the final of the All-Ireland, this match is eagerly looked forward to in order to decide whether the champions will be brought low before they have the chance to recover for Cork the All-Ireland crown. Last year these two teams fought out the issue under the most trying weather conditions, and after battling through mud and water Old Aloysians just snatched victory from the College by one point. Twelve of Cork's present inter-county selection (18) will be in action to-morrow, and from previous experience it is no easy matter to forecast the result. A goal game, however, is certain, and it will be started sharp at 3.30 by the referee, Mr. Ben Purcell.



CAMOGIE.—The Cork Camogie team, photographed on Saturday before their departure to meet Louth at the latter's home grounds, in the All-Ireland semi-final. ("Examiner" Photo)

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Cork or Galway For Camogie Crown

The long-delayed All-Ireland Camogie final will be played tomorrow at Croke Park between Cork and Galway. Waiting has increased interest in this game and there should be a big crowd present.

Cork are generally regarded as favourites for this game chiefly on account of their win over Louth and their fine record in the competition.

However, those who saw Galway beat Antrim in the semi-final consider that the Connacht girls on that form are good enough to beat any team in Ireland.

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The following is a positional review of the Cork selection:

Peggy Hogg (Old Als) Plays her first All-Ireland final and cemented her claims to that position with a splendid exhibition against Louth in this year's semi-final.

Joan Cotter (Lee Hosier) Fullback. Is easily the most outstanding player in that position today. Played in the 1936 championship won by Cork.

Brid Cronin (UCC) Left wing back A sound defensive player with a good turn of speed. Played with Cork through all last year's and this year's championship

Mary Fitzgerald (Old Als) Ring wing back Is given her first big match. Plays a very good game for her club at centre-back.

Kay Coughlan (Lee Hosier) Centre back. Played full-back last year but has been much more effective since she was brought out a few yards.

Nan O'Dowd (Old Als) Left wing centre. Powerful player who can keep going to the last whistle. Figured in last year's championship.

Lil Kirby (Old Als) One of the best known Cork players. Has been playing centre-field for Cork since 1936 and is still as reliable as ever.

Maura Cronin (UCC) Right wing centre A sister of the left wing back and comes from a great camogie family. Is seldom beaten for stamina.

Josie McGrath (Old Als) Is a centre forward of ability and has seen a long service with the Cork team.

Kitty Buckley (Old Als) Ring wing forward Has also figured in the Cork selection since 1936 and is a brilliant opportunist.

Eileen Casey (Old Als) Left wing forward. Youngest and smallest member of the team As a forward she has few if any equals and displays a rare turn of speed and cleverness.

Renee Fitzgerald (Old Als) Captain Is a resourceful and hard-biting full-forward She is also very fast and uses her height to great advantage with high shots. Played in last year's championship.

Subs:

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MM. Sheehan (Ashwell)

Mary Vallyelly (Lee Hosier)

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K. Barry-Murphy (Old Als)

Uniform

Owing to a clash of colours with Galway, Cork will not play in her usual red and white. They will field in the colours of Co. Champions, Old Als and wear the familiar grey, green and white.

RETURN TO WINNING WAYS

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All-Ireland Final

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SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

The second round of the Schools' Championship will be continued to-day when South Presentation will visit Croke to play St. Mary's High School. This should prove a very interesting game, but I would not be surprised to see the Cork girls emerge winners.

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All-Ireland Title For Cork

Cork 6-1 Galway 1-1

CORK won the first All-Ireland Camoguidheacht Championship of the National Camoguidheacht Association, when, at Croke Park yesterday, they defeated Galway in the final by 6-1 (19) to 1-1 (4).

The large crowd witnessed a spectacular struggle which, even allowing for the fact that the result was a foregone conclusion shortly after half-time, never lost interest. An early lead of four points by Cork was soon wiped off the boards

and for a long time it seemed as if Galway were on the road to their first title.

In the second half, however, the effortless style and wonderful combination of the Cork team took its toll and they piled on the scores.

Sound Cork Side.

It would be difficult to single out any of the Cork team for particular mention. The whole team played as a machine. P. Hogg (goal), B. Cronin, and K. Coughlan were excellent defenders. The outstanding forward on the field was E. Casey on the Cork left wing. She was always thinking seconds ahead of her rivals and placed the ball with deadly accuracy for the goal-getter of the team, R. Fitzgerald, who in scoring four goals played a real captain's part.

Galway, with a team half of which by reason of their youth would qualify for a junior schools' league, were outclassed in everything but enthusiasm. The chief defect was at mid-field, but the side is to be congratulated on a plucky display against great odds.

Cork on the Move.

A lightning swoop by Cork saw Casey whip the ball into Fitzgerald, who turned the ball inches wide. Casey's next centre, however, met with a better fate, as Buckley, taking the ball in hand, sent in a terrific shot, which J. Melvin could only hit over for a point. Three minutes later Buckley scored a goal for Cork.

Morris reduced arrears with a point from a free for Galway. Galway set up a persistent attack and P. Hogg pulled down a great effort from O'Beirne, but the clearance was faulty and H. Murphy running up took the stroke in her stride to hit through the equaliser. Fitzgerald rounded off a free by Kirby for a goal to put Cork a goal ahead at the interval.

Cork's lead was further increased soon after the resumption, Casey scoring a goal, and the same player a little later paved the way for Fitzgerald to add another. Fitzgerald, left unmarked, coolly placed the ball past Melvin to put Cork four goals ahead. Cork dominated the play, and near the end Fitzgerald had a goal to close the scoring.

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Referee—Miss V. Campbell (Tyrone).



A Cork forward gets in her shot—snapped at yesterday's Camoguidheacht final at Croke Park.

CORK GIRLS TAKE THE HONOURS

Galway's Plucky Fight Against All-Star Team

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PLAYING with a mixture of dash and skill that was almost irresistible, Cork swept their way to the All-Ireland Camoguidheacht Championship title when beating Galway in the final at Croke Park yesterday before a surprisingly big attendance, in a game that provided a splendid example of this national pastime at its best.

Galway, a younger and lighter team, have no reason to be anything but proud of the fine show they gave. They were up against a really great team

weak link in it, and their accurate first-time-pulling on the ball, and clever combination, was a big factor in their success. The Galway girls were, by comparison, slow, and their habit of steadying the ball before pulling their ground strokes lost them many chances against the quick-tackling Cork team.

The game was won and lost at mid-field. It was here that Galway cracked up in the second half and the over-worked defence had barely cleared one Cork attack when they had to face a fresh onslaught.

The Galway forwards in this period rarely saw the ball unless it came up from the backs.

The star of a brilliant Cork attack was E. Casey, the youngest member of the team. Playing left wing forward, she gave a masterly display and always appeared to be thinking about three moves ahead of the opposing defence. Her clever scheming was responsible for most of Cork's goals.

R. Fitzgerald, the Cork captain and full-forward, accounted for four of the goals and gave the Galway defence an unhappy time. She only needed half a chance to send in almost unsavable shots. K. Buckley was another extremely dangerous attacker.

DOMINATED CENTREFIELD.

Lil Kirby, Cork centrefield, was a tower of strength to the side. She broke up Galway attacks time after time and kept her forwards well supplied with grand passes. N. O'Dowd and M. Cronin, on the wings, assisted her ably.

P. Hogg, the goalkeeper, made some spectacular saves in the first half but had it easy in the second. Joan Cotter was imperturbable at full-back and the rest of the defence backed her up splendidly.

Joe Melvin, in the Galway goal, played an heroic game and could hardly be blamed for the shots that beat her. Peg Morris, the captain, was a great trier at full forward, but was starved for chances in the second half. Hilma Murphy, a Cork girl incidentally, was the best of the Galway attack.

K. Buckley, with a goal and a point, put Cork in the lead. Peg Morris, a point from a free, and Hilma Murphy, a goal, put Galway level. Cork took the lead again when R. Fitzgerald finished a free by Lil Kirby for a goal. Half-time: Cork, 2-1; Galway, 1-1. It was nearly all Cork in the second half and they had further goals from E. Casey and R. Fitzgerald (4).

Miss V. Campbell, Coalisland, Co. Tyrone, refereed the game splendidly.

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Girl Pipers Lead Finalists



Girl pipers leading the Cork and Galway camogie teams in their march through Dublin to Croke Park for the All-Ireland final yesterday. (Report on Page 8.)



Peg Morris, the Galway captain, checks a Cork raid.

and held them to a goal lead at half time. They failed to stick the pace in the second half, and Cork took full advantage of obvious mid-field weakness.

From goalie to full-forward, the Cork

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Fuireann Chamógiachta Chorcaíge na callíní atá sa pictiúr seo. Ghnóth-uigh siad Craobh na hEireann i bPaire an Chrócaigh. Toradh an chluiche: Corcaigh, 6-1; Gaillimh, 1-1.—Pictiúr Irish Independent (R.).

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CAMOGIE NOTES.

CHAMPIONS AGAIN.

By their decisive victory over Galway in the All-Ireland final last Sunday, Cork has recaptured the title, and recorded the proud feat of taking four championships in the past six years. But although last Sunday's victory was decisive, it was not easily obtained. Cork had to fight very hard to subdue and overcome the Galway ladies, and it was not until well into the second half that their supremacy was established. Soundness in all departments was the chief factor that brought the laurels South, and the team work and clever positional play of the victors won frequent applause from an appreciative audience.

Peg Hogg gave another faultless display in goal, and in front of her Joan Cotter was a tower of strength, her coolness under pressure inspiring great confidence. Mary Fitzgerald made a very satisfactory debut at right back, and got the defence out of many difficulties with her length clearances. Breda Cronin gave her usual sound display at left back, while K. Coughlan did very well to keep that clever forward, H. Murphy, from adding a "bag of goals to the Westerners' account. On centres had their lands full with a lively Galway trio for the most part of the game, but their superior stamina gave them the upper hand at the critical stage. Lil Kirby gave another grand performance at centre-field, while the two wing centres, Nan O'Dowd and Maura Cronin, were not far behind in style or skill.

CLEVER FORWARDS.

At centre-forward, Joe McGrath tied the Galway defence up in knots with her timely passes, and Kitty Buckley proved again to be worth as a first-class opportunist with her early scores for Cork. To Eily Casey, however, at left wing forward, the honours go for the best individual display must go. Tim and again she had the Connaught defender running in all directions, and though she only scored once, she had a hand in all the others, and many more that did not count. Renee Fitzgerald, the captain and full forward, had a hard task to shake off the attentions of the full back, and when she did so, it was almost impossible to save the lightning drives, and the rapidly rising scoreboard testified to her accuracy. She plays a captain's part in getting four of the goals scored for Cork, and to Miss Fitzgerald and her team we offer our hearty congratulations on their splendid achievement in upholding the fame of the Rob County, and bringing back from Croke Park yet another All-Ireland title for Cork.

CO. CHAMPIONSHIPS NEXT.

When the Board meets next Monday night they will turn their attention to the completion of the Schools' championship, the Junior championship, and the Senior championship, the final of which was refereed on Sunday, November 26th at the Mardyke.

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1940 CONVENTION

Present: Miss K. Mulcahy, Messrs T. O'Farrell, V. Long, W. V. Dinan (Ashwell)
Ben Purcell (ex-officio)
J. O'Mahony (Mayfield)
J. Keane (St. Coleman's)
W. Murphy, Misses T. Dempsey, M. O'Mahony and O. Baynham (Dunlops)
H. Dempsey (St. Ursula's)
K. Goodwin and K. Wilson) (St. Mary's, Cobh)
M. O'Donoghue and D. O'Regan (St. Aloysius)
B. Buckley and K. Burns (South Pres)
T. Barry-Murphy, M. Cotter, E. O'Leary (Sacred Heart)
C. Ni Shuilleabhain, N. Ni Shuilleabhain and A Ni Scannlain (Scoil Ita)
M. Fitzgerald and P. Hogg (Old Als)
N. Collins (B.Comm) A. Ni Ealuighte, M. Ni Bhraonain and I Ni Choindeabhlain (UCC)
S. Ni Argain and R. De Nogla (Ballinore)
U. Ni Loingsig and A Ni Loingsig (Dunmaonmhuighe)
Messrs. W. Long and T. P. Linehan (unattached).

Chairman, Miss Lil Kirby said it was a huge effort to keep the game in Cork in the high place it held.. Reviewing the work of the year, Miss Kirby said that the winning of the All-Ireland was the major success. Special mention was made of Louth due to the sportmanship shown by them at a time when the Cork Camogie Board was in dire financial straits. Louth not only refused to take a walk over in the semi-final but contributed in full measure to pay the heavy expenses for that match. "This matter cannot be said sufficiently strong or too often and that an expression of thanks should go from this meeting to the Louth Co. Board.

She said that the standard of the Co. Championship was high but that public support was lacking. The shortage of playing pitches contributed to the difficulties.

She congratulated Old Als on winning the Science Cup and Lee Hosier on winning the League; St. Aloysius on winning the Schools Championship. The Junior Championship was unfinished.

Secretary Renee Fitzgerald showed an increase of club affiliations of twelve in her report.

Treasurer Maura Cronin said the total income for the year was £115.5.10 compared with £35.8.10 for 1938. The expenditure was £84.7.0.

Election of Officers:

Chairman - Lil Kirby (Old Als)
Vice-Chair. Sheila Horgan (Ballinora)
Secretary - Maura Brennan (U.C.C.)
Treasurer - Renee Fitzgerald (Old Als)
Registrar - Ide Conlan (UCC)

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Maura Cronin
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 Kitty Buckley
 A. Healy
 Ide Conlan
 Norrie Collins Captain of Brigdine Convent, Mountrath
 E. Dineen, Drishane
 N. McCarthy Drishane
 L. Keating
 C. McCarthy
 E. Brennan
 B. Quinn

U.C.C. well beaten by U.C.D.

SCHOOLS

St. Aloysius
 Sacred Heart, Western Road
 Scoil Ite
 St. Vincents
 St. Maries of the Isle
 St. Mary's, Cobh
 St. Ursula's
 South Presentation

HOCKEY BAN

The Dublin Co. Board who were responsible for the lifting of the hockey ban twelve months ago, rescinded their own rule at their annual convention in Parnell Square last night.

The decision aros out of four motions presented by the Junior Board, Ard Craobh, G.S.R. and St. Mochtas and was carried by 19 votes to 4.

G.S.R. and Ard Craobh delegates pointed out thattheir action in calling for the reinstatement of the ban was chiefly to re-unite the split forces of camogie.

An amendment to the Ard Craobh motion was passed, that counties be represented at Congress by one delegate for the first three teams in the county and another for every other ten teams or fraction over half thereafter.

TheHon Secretary's report struck a warning note. There was a decrease in the number of teams participating in senior and intermediate divisions and no progress had been made in the past few years.

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M. Fitzgerald's Scrapbook - 1940

1939 Junior Championship final Ballinora v Bantry at Enniskeane. Won by Bantry for whom Julia O'Sullivan, E. "Rockey" McCarthy M. B. Murphy and M. Fitzgerald played well.

Ballinora were Cork Junior Champions in 1934.

Senior Championship Final

Old Als 8-3 Lee Hosiery 1-1

Old Als won title for third year in succession. This very clear-cut victory was the emphatic answer to those who questioned why Old Als had nine players on the county team. Old Als were in dazzling form. Josie McGrath was back at centre-forward again making the Old Als attacking machine impossible to upset. Josie McGrath initiated most of the attacks. With Eileen Casey and K.B. Murphy on the wings and Renee Fitzgerald at full-forward Josie set up the movement from which the goals came.

The champions had a big pull in midfield where Lil Kirby and Kitty Buckley were very prominent. The defence had very little to do.

Lee Hosiery were not as outplayed as the score suggests. A few of the scores against them were of the soft variety. Maureen Cashman was the star of her side and the best player on the field. Time and again she pulled the Lee Hosiery defence out of difficulties and although Kathleen Coughlan and Mary Vallyelly played well at centre-field their work was mostly defensive. Others to play well for Lee Hosiery were K. Burns, Eily Lyons and S. O'Brien.

1940 Junior Championsip

Old Als 6-2 Technical School 2-0

Old Als added another championship to their laurels when they defeated Technical scheel at the U.C.C. Grounds. Thewinners fully deserved their success and the margin was not quite a fair representation of the run of play. Againstthe most experienced opponents, Technical School gave a fine display and had they shown more accuracy in their scoring efforts it would have been a much closer affair.

Team: S. Hobbs, M. Goggin, N. Casey Capt, D. O'Regan, Mona Hobbs, M. Russell, A. Brennan, M. Milliard, M. Hegarty, K. Hardy, B. Kiely, E. Dinan, P. Noonan and E. O'Sullivan.

Old Als became the first club to win senior and junior championship in one year.

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Munster Final

Cork's Strong Finish Proves Decisive

Cork 5 - 3 Waterford 1 - 4

Cork won the Munster Camogie Championship Final at Dunlop's Grounds, Church Road yesterday by 5-3 to 1-4. The margin in favour of the home county was large, but, nevertheless, the match proved an exciting affair throughout. Waterford started off at a brisk rate and it looked as if the Cork team had its work cut out for them to win. Right through the first half and for the greater part of the second half the exchanges continued very evenly. A brace of goals about fifteen minutes from the end, however gave Cork such an advantage that the issue did not continue in doubt. Against a more experienced team, however, the Waterford players put up a spirited resistance and even in the closing stages, they made constant efforts to reduce arrears.

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In the second half Miss Casey put Cork ahead with a goal and another followed per Miss Kitty Buckley. At the other end Miss M. Costello, who came on as a substitute, scored a goal for Waterford but Miss Mary Fitzgerald got a similar score for Cork. A further goal for the home county per Miss Fitzgerald while Miss Fanning and Miss O'Sullivan added points for the visitors. Another point for Cork was scored by Miss Fitzgerald.

Cork:

Peggy Hogg, Maura Brennan, Mona Hobbs, Kitty Buckley, Renee Fitzgerald, Mary Vallely, Eileen Casey, Joan Cotter, Mary Fitzgerald, Nan O'Dowd, Kathleen Coughlan and M Morris.

Ref. Mr. Jack Lynch

Semi-finals: Cork 4-4 Louth 1-5 at Darver 29.9.1940
Galway 4-4 Cavan 0-3

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Cork—Misses M. Brennan, P. Hogg, M. Vallely, K. Buckley, E. Fitzgerald, M. Vallely, E. Casey, J. Cotter, M. Fitzgerald, N. O'Dowd, K. Coughlan, M. Morris.

Waterford—Misses A. Duggan, E. Walsh, M. Walsh, E. Long, M. Hayes, I. Barlowall, E. Kinnahan, C. O'Sullivan, C. Hayes, J. Grant, A. Fanning, M. Walsh.

Referee—Mr. Jack Lynch.

There was a record attendance in Darver, Co. Louth on Sunday when Cork (holders) entered the All-Ireland Ireland Camogie Final at the expense of the home team, Louth, by 4-3 to 1-5. Louth played well and with better fortune might have won.

In the second semi-final, at Galway, the home county enjoyed better luck, defeating Cavan by 4-4 to 0-3. Cork meet Galway in the final in Croke Park.

Peg Hogg, Cork's goalkeeper was an outstanding figure on the field. Against Louth she gave one of the best exhibitions of goalkeeping I have seen rivalling Brighid Kenny of Dublin at the peak of her ability.

On every occasion she earned enthusiastic cheers from the record crowd of almost three thousand. One of the highlights occurred when she stopped deadly shots at point-blank range from Kathleen Hanratty, Louth's sharpshooter.

During the second half, she had to leap high into the air to take down two high shots.

Cork owe much of their success to Miss Hogg for had Louth claimed scores from the series of raids which she diverted the result might easily have been different.

Learning the game at St. Aloysius School, Cork she joined Old Aloysians on completing her studies and this possesses two championship medals for her club who have been Cork champions for the last two years. She was given representative honours last year shortly after an impressive display against G.S.R. (Dublin) in an exhibition game. This Cork goalkeeper is also a keen tennis player which she plays with two others on the Cork County team, Mary Fitzgerald and Kitty Buckley. The trio play for Glenaar Lawn Tennis Club.

Miss Hogg's experience on the tennis court helped immensely between the sticks, for she covered high oncoming balls with ease and hit them out with little difficulty. While at school at a French convent in Holyhead, she was a success as a hockey goalkeeper and no doubt Dublin Camogie supporters will flock to Croke Park on Sunday 13th to see her play. In the All-Ireland Final on that day the problem will be Cork or Galway.

Miss Eileen Casey, the red haired Cork centre forward is another Old Aloysian who struck sparkling form at Darver. She was up against tough opposition in the Louth defence, but managed nevertheless to get in some vigorous passages. In the first half, when Cork were being thoroughly pressed she snapped up every shot which came her way and turned it to good account.

Her goal in the closing minutes was brilliant individual effort and it would have been hard luck indeed if she had not shared in the scoring honours after taking such a prominent part in almost all the Cork scores.

Miss Casey has been two years on the County team and on current form she should hold her position for a long time to come. In last year's final she gave an impressive display but even this was remarkably improved upon against Louth.

Miss Casey has figures in the scoring list for Aloysians in all games this year and in the Senior Final she scored two good goals that started her team on their way to a championship victory.

Miss B Lawless, Louth centre field player outshone her more noted team player, Miss Kathleen Hanratty. She took the huge crowd of Louth Supporters completely by surprise by the swiftness with which she whipped up stray balls to send them upfield and by the ease with which she emerged from the close tackling of the Cork defenders.

She first took an interest in the game when attending school at Knockbridge and she played on the team that won success a number of times at Camlough and Armagh Feiseanna. She has now been playing on the County team for three years and won

Leinster Championship medals in 1939 and 1940. Now she plays for Darver and it is interesting to note that this village team has represented the County in all representative games in recent years and has maintained a standard of play which many places with a much higher selection could never hope to set up. Fr. Bennett has done a wonderful job with this club.

Miss Kathleen Hanratty was the outstanding player for Louth in the recent Leinster championship against Kildare. She has been the leading light on the Louth team in recent years.

Louth Girls Mean To Shock Cork This Time

CORK All-Ireland Camogie champions, have generously agreed to play Louth in the 1940 All-Ireland Semi-Final at Darver to-morrow.

Last year the Munster champions won handsomely at Darver and went on to beat Galway in the final at Croke Park.

Galway are at home to Cavan to-morrow in the other semi-final.

Last year's final was easily the best of the series, and Cork revealed ability never before witnessed in camogie circles. It is not surprising, therefore, that they are confident of repeating last year's success over the Leinster champions.

Four of last year's champion team are not available, and substitutes have been trained to take the places of Misses M. and B. Cronin, M. Sheehan, and J. McGrath.

However, with L. Kirby, their brilliant centre-field, and R. Fitzgerald, their fast, scoring full-forward, supported by P. Hogg (goal), J. Cotter (full-back), K. Coughlan and M. Fitzgerald (half-backs), N. O'Dowd (centre-field), and E. Casey and K. Buckley (forwards), all of whom are All-Ireland medal holders, Cork are prepared to meet all comers.

Cork vacancies will be filled from Misses M. Brennan, M. Morris, M. Vallely, and M. Hobbs—all of whom participated in the Munster championship—and M. Cashman, M. Forde, K. B. Murphy, and P. Hegarty.

Louth, ever they were taken by surprise last year. This time they hope to surprise the champions and have made extensive preparations to that end.

They are lucky in being able to field the same twelve that did duty last term, although there is some doubt regarding the sisters Lawless.

Though the Louth selection is confined to one team, the famous Darver club it has the advantage of being able to train together consistently.

GALWAY v. CAVAN.

Galway at home will be reckoned good to win through to the final, especially as Cavan are playing in their first All-Ireland semi-final.

But Galway should not be over-confident. The Cavan girls are imbued with the same fighting spirit as their

men folk who have won the All-Ireland Senior Football titles, and are not afraid to face the Connacht champions on their own pitch.

Cavan won through in the semi-final many attempts, and in defeating Derry by a comfortable score, they proved themselves the best team in their province.

As Derry defeated Antrim, who held the Ulster title for six years, the form of Cavan must be above the average.

The Galway team is the same as that which contested the final, with Cork last year, and on that form they will be hard to beat.

The Cavan selection is:—

H. Clark; B. Smith, N. O'Reilly, R. O'Reilly, J. O'Reilly; M. O'Donoghue, A. Fitzpatrick, M. McBrien; M. Meehan, M. Donnelly, K. Smith; R. Sullivan. Reserves—R. O'Reilly and J. Fitzpatrick.

The All-Ireland Final has been fixed for October 13, in Croke Park. Miss Vera Campbell (Tyron), who officiated in 1939, has been appointed to referee.

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This Galway team is no weak one and it is hardly likely that there will be any changes from the side which did so well in the previous final. With extra experience at their command, there is bound to be increased confidence and balance among the players who will be keen to turn the tables on their conquerors of a year ago.

Cork are a bit unfortunate as some of their players have not yet reported fit for the game but all are expected to be ready for the journey today. It is hard to visualise any changes on the team which created such a great impression with their dogged display in the semi-final but circumstances alter cases and with such a wide selection it is not improbable that a re-shuffle or a change or two may take place.

There is little to choose between the players available and from Peggy Hogg, Mary Fitzgerald, Maura Brennan (Old Als) Joan Cotter (Ashwell), Maureen Cashman (Lee Hosiery), M. Morris (Dunlops) and S. Horgan (Ballinora) an impressive defence may be formed.

At centre-field Nan O'Dowd, Lil Kirby (Old Als) K. Coughlan and Mary Vallely (Lee Hosiery), Mona Hobbs (Old Als) make the picking of three a difficult job. In the forwards, Kitty Buckley, Eileen Casey, K.B. Murphy and R. Fitzgerald (Old Als) P. Hegarty (UCC) and M. Forde (Sch of Comm) are in the running for the four places.

Whatever way the final placings may be I am sure the Cork team will give a good account of themselves and if they get in front at all, it will take all the might of Galway and a bit more with it, to get through Cork's great defence.

CAMOGIE NOTES

By "BRIGID."

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A Fair Result.—A sparkling match was witnessed last Sunday at Coachford, when the local team, Lee Valley, lined out against Old Aloysians in the second round of the Junior Championship. In the first half the city girls had matters all their own way, but failed to make full use of some acceptable chances, and turned over with a confident lead of two goals. In this moiety Lee Valley were seldom in the picture, but in the second half the game took a swing around, and it was mostly all Lee Valley then. A draw of two goals each was the fairest result between two very evenly matched teams. For the Cork girls, M. Hobbs, S. Hobbs, H. O'Grady, K. Casey, and E. Dinan, played well, while on the Coachford side, M. O'Connell, M. Lyons, the sisters Kelleher, and K. Barry-Murphy were the pick of a hard-working team.

Picture—Junior Championship (replay): Lee Valley v. Old Aloysians, 20th October, at Coachford. Junior Championship semi-final: Technical (Cork) v. Technical (Kilbarnock), 2nd November, at Stillorgan. Senior Championship Final: Lee Hosiery v. Old Aloysians, 27th October, at U.C.C. Grounds (provisional).

TITLE NO 5 FOR CORK

Galway Girls Rally In Vain

Camoguidheacht Title Stays In Cork

Cork, 4-1; Galway, 2-2.

A GREAT second-half rally by Galway, in which they played rings around the champions, but failed to wipe out the arrears, was the high-light of the All-Ireland Camoguidheacht final at Croke Park yesterday, in which Cork retained their title.

Yesterday's match was a good one, and Cork, because of their better team-work, deserved to win, but the score rather flatters them.

Bad marking by Galway, particularly in the first half, and an element of good luck gave Cork two rather "soft" goals for a commanding lead, which must have had a disheartening effect on Galway.

GRAND RALLY.

In the second half, however, the Western girls made a wonderful effort. They were led, 4-1 to 0-1 at half-time, but rallied splendidly, and kept Cork from adding to their interval score.

At the same time they added two goals and a point themselves—and, with a bit of luck, might have saved the game.

L. Kirby, the Cork captain, played a grand game, and her well-judged passes kept her forwards well supplied. K. Buckley, N. O'Dowd, M. Fitzgerald and P. Hegarty also played a big part in the champions' win, while R. Fitzgerald was a splendid opportunist.

J. Melvin, A. Keys and N. Connell defended well for Galway, whose star was P. Coan, an absolutely tireless worker, who made a great effort to turn the tide in the second half.

Peg Morris showed flashes of her former brilliance and her goal in the second half was a beauty.

L. Kirby gave Cork the lead with a point from a "25," and P. Morris equalised, also from a "25." A mistake by the Galway goalie gave P. Hegarty an easy goal for Cork, and then K. Buckley put Cork further ahead with a goal. R. Fitzgerald added another goal from a "25" by L. Kirby and scored another before half-time:—

Cork, 4-1; Galway, 0-1.

Galway had a goal by C. Mulholland, a point from K. Cosgrave and a smashing goal from P. Morris. They were attacking hard at the finish.

By the way, congratulations to the powers that be for the innovation of numbering the players. It made the game very easy to follow.

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G.S.R., 4-9; Meath, 1-2.

In a challenge match after the big game, G.S.R., Dublin, defeated Meath.

R. Cody (0-6), K. Willis (1-4), S. Cunningham and N. Lanigan scored for the winners who led at half-time by 3-5 to 1-0. E. Morgan and U. Bowens scored for Meath.



CAMOGUIDHEACHT

Cork Are Still Champions

GALWAY FINISHED WELL

Cork ... 4-1 Galway ... 2-2

FOR the second successive year Cork (holders) and Galway contested the All-Ireland Camogie final at Croke Park yesterday, Cork winning by 4-1 (13 pts.) to 2-2 (8 pts.).

After a level first quarter, during which both sides scored a point, Cork had all the better of the play for a time and, scoring four goals in about as many minutes, they turned over leading by 4-1 to 0-1. On returning, however, Galway, who were favoured by the wind, staged a great rally and they actually scored 2 goals and 1 point without reply from Cork, who were hard pressed in the closing stages.

All things considered, Cork deserved to win. They played with a better understanding, while the forwards were much quicker to turn their scoring opportunities to account. Galway, on the other hand, were at sixes and sevens during the first half, and it was partly due to their own mistakes that two of Cork's four goals were conceded.

Miss L. Kirby opened the scoring with a point (25) for Cork, and Miss P. Morris equalised. Before the interval the Misses Hegarty, Buckley and Fitzgerald (2) had goals for Cork.

Galway did practically all the attacking in the second half, during which Miss Mulholland (goal), Miss Morris (goal) and Miss Cosgrave (pt) scored.

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Referee—Miss V. Campbell (Tyrone)

CORK RETAIN CAMOGIE CHAMPIONSHIP

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Cork were the better balanced team, and from the start there was seldom any doubt about the result. The Southerners showed splendid combination, while their forwards were much more dangerous than the opposition, who were inclined to get out of position. Cork turned over with a lead of 4 goals and 1 point to 1 point. With a strong wind behind them in the second half Galway showed marked improvement, especially in defence, where the Cork forwards were kept in complete subjection. The Galway forwards were still slow to avail of their opportunities, however, and they only collected 2 goals and 1 point, leaving Cork winners by a margin of 5 points.

For the winners all the players helped to retain the title, but none did more to gain the day than the Misses K. Coughlan, J. Cotter, M. Fitzgerald, L. Kirby (the captain), P. Hegarty and R. Fitzgerald. The most prominent players for Galway were the Misses Melvin, Keys, Cosgrave, Coan and Morris.

Cork opened strongly, and they had the first point when Miss L. Kirby converted a "25." Subsequently Cork continued to have the better of the play, but in a surprise attack by Galway Miss P. Morris equalised. Following this success Cork dominated the play, and a mistake by Miss Melvin, the Galway goalkeeper, let Miss P. Hegarty in for a goal. With Galway marking anything but close, Miss Buckley scored another goal for Cork, and Miss Fitzgerald followed with two more, one of which came when she turned a "25" by Miss Kirby past the Galway goalie. Just before the interval Miss Mulholland beat the Cork backs, but she shot wide with only Miss Hogg to beat.

Cork continued to have the better of matters early in the second half, but they found the Galway defence improved to such an extent that they seldom got a shot at Miss Melvin except from long range. In the last quarter Galway rallied splendidly, and they gave the Cork defenders such a busy time that the Southerners had to be at their best to prevent Galway turning what appeared to be certain defeat into victory. After Miss P. Morris had sent just wide from a "25" Miss Mulholland had a goal for Galway. This was followed by a point from Miss K. Cosgrave. Near the end Miss Morris had another goal for Galway, and subsequently the same player and Miss Mulholland sent wide when favourably placed.

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For the winners all the players helped to retain the title, but none did more to gain the day than the Misses Kathleen Coughlan, Joan Cotter, Mary Fitzgerald, Lil Kirby (Captain) Patty Hegarty and Renee Fitzgerald. The most prominent players for Galway were Misses Melbin, Keys, Cosgrave, Coen and Morris.

Cork opened strongly and had their first point when Miss Lil Kirby converted a "25". Subsequently, Cork continued to have the better of the play, but in a surprise attack by Galway Miss P. Morris equalised. Following this success Cork dominated the play and a mistake by Miss Melbin, the Galway goalkeeper, let Miss P. Hegarty in for a goal. With Galway marking anything but close, Miss Kitty Buckley scored another goal for Cork and Miss ~~Mary~~ Fitzgerald followed with two more, one of which came when she turned a "25" by Miss Lil Kirby past the Galway goalie.. Just before the interval Miss Mulholland beat the Cork backs but she shot wide with only Miss Peggy Hogg to beat.

Cork continued to have the better of matters early in the second half, but they found the Galway defence improved to such an extent that they seldom got a shot at Miss Melbin except from long range. In the last quarter, Galway rallied splendidly, and they gave the Cork defenders such a busy time that the Southerners had to be at their best to prevent Galway turning what appeared to be certain victory into defeat. After Miss Peg Morris sent just wide from a "25", Miss Mulholland had a goal for Galway. This was followed by a point from Miss K. Cosgrave. Near the end Miss Morris had another goal for Galway and subsequently the same player and Miss Mulholland sent wide when favourably placed.

Cork Peggy Hogg (Old Als), Kathleen Coughlan (Lee Hosiery), Maura Brennan (U.C.C.) Joan Cotter (Lee Hosiery), Mary Fitzgerald (Old Als), Kitty Buckley (Old Als), Lil Kirby (Old Als) (Capt), Nan O'Dowd (Old Als), Patty Hegarty (Old Als), Eileen Casey (Old Als), Renee Fitzgerald (Old Als), Maureen Cashman (Lee Hosiery)

1940 All-Ireland Final

A Proud Record

By their brilliant victory over Galway in the All-Ireland Final last Sunday, the Cork team have achieved a splendid succession of triumphs and in no season was their success so well earned as this year when they had to fight to the finish at each stage of the competition. This was Cork's seventh successive appearance in the All-Ireland Final and last Sunday's was the fifth title to pass into the Leesiders custody. Although the game itself did not reach the same pulsating heights as against Louth except in the closing ten minutes still there were some exacting passages and the close marking of the Galway team did not allow the game to open up sufficiently to demonstrate the Cork team's ability. The second half was an amazing one and Cork sent attack after attack against the Galway lines without making the slightest impression and then with only ten minutes to go the Connacht ladies made a rally which swept Cork off their feet and put them defending desperately. Only the might of Cork could survive that assault and the deficit of four goals was gradually reduced against stubborn opposition to one goal and two points.

The champions showed great combination and every player had a hand in the ultimate victory. Kathleen Coughlan gave her best inter-county display to date and Mary Fitzgerald played herself to a standstill and was easily the best defender on the field. Patty Hegarty, playing in her first final, was conspicuous right through and started the Cork goal rush with a grand shot to the net. Lil Kirby, Captain, who was a doubtful starter, due to knee trouble, began shakily but her strong driving and accurate centres off free pucks were a tremendous help to the side.

Maureen Cashman, who was also playing in her first final with Joan Cotter and Maura Brennan and Peggy Hogg formed a great defence. Nan O'Dowd did great work in midfield. The three extreme forwards, Eileen Casey, Kitty Buckley and Renee Fitzgerald who held the same positions as last year were well guarded on this occasion but got in sufficient scores to win.

Girl Pipers lead the Cork and Galway teams in their march through Dublin to Croke Park for the All-Ireland Final.

1940

Lines penned by poet, Patrick Kavanagh

Bright shone the sunlight on Peggy and Doreen
Wild swung the ask sticks. Be careful astooreen
Josie is getting right into her stride now
Kathleen is hurling with all her Cork pride now
A shout from the side line "Mark you man, Kathleen Cody"
Kathleen pucks it. I tell you that puck was a dotie
The game is exciting, it is ideed really
Maureen Cashman is tackling bold Ide O'Kiely

1943

Extracts from " Camoguidheacht "

Kildare were again in the news in 1939 when they held Dublin at half-time (1-2 to 0-1) but faded out in the second half although Dublin were flattered by their 3-2 to 2-2 victory. However, the Darver girls won the Leinster Championship, but they fell to the improving and brilliant Cork (6-3 to 2-3). A feature of this game was the display of those two fine players from Cork, Renee Fitzgerald and Eileen Casey. The final resulted in a victory for Cork.

The North

The main feature of 1940 was the great rally to the game in the North. Down registered for the first time; in fact, every county in the Province except Donegal took part in Ulster competitions. Antrim was in the lead with many interesting club games and the outstanding club was Deirdre whose many victories earned them the admiration of all.

The Dublin team was a one-club selection G.S.R. representing the city in the big games. Meath created a first class surprise by defeating them 3-2 to 2-2 in a Leinster championship game. However, Louth were again supreme in the East but they again fell to Cork 4-3 to 1-5 in the semi-final. Galway, in the other semi-final beat Cavan who had won the Ulster title.

Cork 4-1 Galway 2-2 That was the position at the end of the Final in which the Misses Peg Morris, C. Mulholland and F. Coen were best for the West and the Misses Lil Kirby, Kitty Buckley and K Coughlan did their best which was very good for Cork.

Cavan won the Ulster title from Antrim once again in 1941 2-3 to 1-3 The Slashers then held Dublin to a draw in the All-Ireland semi-final but the Metropolitans won the replay 3-4 to 1-1, despite a strong effort by Miss P. Lynch and Miss C Meehan. Misses Tess Leahy, Kathleen Cody and D. Byrne did best for the winners.

Cork had little trouble in defeating a slow Galway team in the second semi-final and swept through Dublin with equal ease 7-5 to 1-2. Miss Hogg kept a good goal for the winners.

Lee Hosiery

Few firms have done as much for the game as have Lee Hosiery people of Cork. The healthy state of camogie in Munster owes much to the interest of the employers and employees of this company.

The club was founded in 1931 when camogie was at a low ebb, the only other club in Cork was U.C.C. That same year many teams came into being, but it was not until 1933 that the public took any interest in the game. During those two years many daring ventures were undertaken by the club which was always backed by the firm. During the period July 1933 to Sept 1934 Lee Hosiery Camogie team made contact with many counties including Dublin, Tipperary, Kerry and Waterford.

The boldest venture was their trip from Cork to London where they won the Kerry Cup. For this trip they chartered the Innisfallon owned by the City of Cork Steamship Co and many of the 'Lee' followers were unable to secure accommodation on the ship.

In 1933 they played a draw with Kerry Selected in Killarney in the Kingdom Cup. The replay which was played in Cork resulted in a win for the local girls and it brought a crowd of 10,000 through the gates. This constitutes a record which has not been broken since. After this other Cork clubs which hitherto had been half-hearted in their efforts found that the honours of camogie were worth fighting for. Now other clubs have taken the championship. Although Lee Hosiery won the title only once since 1934 they have figures in the Final many times.

The team has always been well represented on the county selection: in fact one of the greatest of all camogie players, Kitty McCarthy (now Mrs Collins) was a member of the Lee Hosiery team when she captained Cork in 1936. The present Cork team has three members of this club in its ranks - Maureen Cashman, Kathleen Coughlan and Mary Vallely. The firm provided a splendid Sports Grounds with large pavilion for the club. Much was done by Mr. D. Higgins from the Company.

1941 CONVENTION

Lil Kirby presided.

In retaining the All-Ireland Championship title, Cork had encountered the stiffest opposition since 1934. Year by year the opposition was growing stronger.

She paid tribute to members of the Cork team who were aware that through financial difficulties no trophies awaited victory and who also had to bear portion of the team's travelling expenses. They played for the honour of victory rather than its prize.

A special drive took place during the year to increase the number of schools which proved successful. She longer for a public park where they might be able to play schools matches.

The Board was sorry to lose the services of their Secretary, Miss Maire Brennan but Mr. Willie Dinan had stepped into the breach.

An increase in the number of clubs was recorded.

11 teams took part in the Junior Championship as against five in the previous year.

Election of Officers

Chairman - Lil Kirby
Vice-Chair - Sheila Horgan
Secretary - Willie Dinan
Treasurer - Renee Fitzgerald
Registrar - Ida Conlan

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Old Als 5-1 Lee Hosiery 0-1 at the Athletic Grounds.

Played in on slushy, slippery conditions, Old als created a record by taking their fourth successive title. It was the best display from Old Als for a long time with no weak link on their side. The forwards must take the laurels for they were really brilliant especially Josie McGrath at centre-forward. Her superb ability to keep in contact with her centrefields, perfect ball control, timely passing and strong accurate shooting were all that could be desired. Other who shone were Maureen Hegarty, Mary Fitzgerald, Peggy Hogg, Eileen Casey Lil Kirby and Nan O'Dowd who captained the team.

Lee Hosiery were gallant losers and fought with great determination. The lighter Lee Hosiery side were handicapped in the heavy going. The forwards were definitely poor especially the wings and their inability to accept promising scoring chances must have been a heartbreak to the backs and centres who were holding Old Als in a vice-like grip for most of the game.

Eily Lyons, Maureen Cashman, S. O'Brien and H. Dempsey gave glorious displays. Mary Vallyelly, K. Coughlan and K. Burns tried hard.

New Club

Mitchel Maids from the Fermoy district play St. Annes at Rathcormac.

Ashbourne

U.C.C. beaten by Galway by 3 goals.



CAMOUFLAGE—Old Als players' team, who won the Cork County Senior Championship for the fourth year in succession when they defeated Lee Hosiery in the final at the Cork Athletic Grounds, yesterday. The score was 5-1 to 0-1. ("Kinsman" Photo)

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1941

Cork 7-1 Waterford 1-3

Munster Final played at Gaelic Field, Waterford.

Cork: Eily Lyons, Maureen Cashman, Joan Cotter, Maureen Hegarty, Kathleen Coughlan, Mary Vallelly, Lil Kirby, Mona Hobbs, Patty Hegarty, Kitty Buckley Eileen Casey and Sheila O'Leary.

1941

All-Ireland Semi-finals

Cork 8-3 Galway 0-2

Cork were on top at all stages of the game, forwards and backs being at the top of their form. Galway put up a spirited display and were actually a little unlucky to lose by such a wide margin.

Misses Hogg, Fitzgerald, Kirby, Coughlan and Casey were outstanding for the winners who had scores by Kirby, Buckley, Coughlan, O'Leary and Fitzgerald. Galway had their points by Misses Coen, and were well served by Misses Melvin, Conroy, Cosgrove and Murphy.

Cavan 4-0 Dublin 3-3

A goal from Miss R. Sullivan just on the final whistle enabled Cavan to draw with Dublin after an exciting game in which Dublin lead by 3-2 to 3-0 at the half-way stage.

Miss Rita Sullivan was the star of the Northern side getting all their scores. Kathleen Cody, S. Cunningham, K. Lanigan scored for Dublin.

** Lord Mayor of Cork, Councillor J. Horgan threw in the ball in the All-Ireland semi-final between Cork and Galway at the Mardyke.



ALL Eyes on the Ball!—at the All-Ireland Camoguidheacht Final between Cork and Galway, at Croke Park, yesterday.

[I.P. Photo]

CAMOGIE:

CORK REACH CAMOGIE FINAL AGAIN.

Dublin And Cavan Finish Level.

Cork, 8-3; Galway, 0-2

Cavan, 4-0; Dublin, 3-3

The growing popularity of Camogie was evidenced in the large patronage extended to the meeting of Cork (title holders) and Galway in the semi-final of the All-Ireland competition, played yesterday, at the U.C.C. Grounds, Mardyke. Cork have won the title five times, and Galway have figured thrice as runners-up. The Cork Volunteer Pipe Band played the teams to the line-out. The ball was thrown in by the Lord Mayor (Councillor J. Horgan), and the whistle was held by Mrs. Duane, Wexford. Cork's superiority was in evidence from the start. At the interval they had a lead of 4-1 to nil, and at the close of the game their register was 8-3 to Galway's 2 points. The winners play Dublin in the final.

Cork forced the play from the throw-in, but failed to complete the attack. A strong encroachment by Galway having been cleared by M. Fitzgerald and Lil Kirby. Cork had a free from the 25 mark for Lil Kirby to point. Many hard raids were made on the Cork net, and the Galway forwards lost nice scoring chances. J. Melvin (Galway) having averted a dangerous shot from K. Coughlan, Cork returned, for K. Buckley to take the Galway net, and in the next exchange K. Coughlan (Cork) followed with a goal, after which R. Fitzgerald from K. Coughlan added a similar score, and E. Casey (Cork) wound up the half-hour with another major score, leaving the half-time register 4-1 to nil.

In the second half Cork were away with a point (K. Coughlan). A free to Galway was cleverly handled, but cleared by K. Coughlan. Two wides by Galway were followed by a 25 yards free to Cork, and a point came from Sheila O'Leary, supplemented by a goal from E. Casey. A free to Galway was missed, after which E. Casey goalied for the city team. After a lot of exchanges F. Coen pointed for the visitors. After a long rally by Galway, Cork next went ahead with a clever goal by E. Casey from the wing. F. Coen had another point up for Galway, the match ending in a Cork win by 8-3 to 0-2.

For Cork, Pegg Hogg (in goal), M. Fitzgerald, M. Hegarty, Lil Kirby, S. O'Leary, K. Coughlan, E. Casey and R. Fitzgerald were outstanding, and for Galway, the Misses Melvin (goal), Coen, Conroy, Murphy, Mulholland and O'Beirne were prominent. The score put up by Galway does not reflect their general performance.

Cork.—Pegg Hogg (St. Aloysians); Jean Cotter (Naomh Brigid), M. Cashman (Lee Hosiery), M. Fitzgerald (Old Aloysians), M. Hegarty (Old Aloysians), K. Coughlan (Lee Hosiery), Lil Kirby (Old Aloysians), M. Valley (Lee Hosiery), S. O'Leary (Lee Valley), K. Buckley (capt.) (Old Aloysians), E. Casey (Old Aloysians), R. Fitzgerald (Old Aloysians).

Galway.—Joe Melvin, Monica Duggan, Kitty Keyes, Nora Conroy, Sheila O'Malley, S. McKenna, Frankie Coen, Kathleen Cosgrove, Hilda Murphy, Cecelia Mulholland, Evelyn O'Beirne, Nancy Kennedy.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the semi-final of the Junior Championship Douglas lined out against Cois Laoi who came from Glounthaune, and after a smart hurling display the honours went to Cois Laoi by 4-0 to 3-0. Referee—J. J. Kelly (Lee Hosiery Club).

DUBLIN AND CAVAN TIE.

In the other semi-final at Sireffal Park, Cavan, yesterday, Cavan and Dublin played a draw. The Leinster champions led at half-time by 3-2 to 3-0. K. Cody scored 2 goals 2 points for Dublin, K. Langan a goal and S. Cunningham a point. Rita Sullivan had

CAMOGIE NOTES

BY "BRIGID."

ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINAL.

To-morrow will be a big day for Camogie in Cork, when the semi-final of the All-Ireland Championship will be staged at the U.C.C. Grounds, and when Cork and Galway take the field at 3.30 there should be a good gathering to watch the representatives of the "City of Tribes" make another attempt to eliminate the Leosiders in the race for the coveted blue riband of Camoguidheacht. Cork's record is an enviable one, for they have five titles to their credit, while their opponents of to-morrow have had to be content with three runners-up positions. Their line-out will be:

Joe Melvin (goal)
M. Duggan (capt.)
K. Keyes S. O'Malley
N. Conroy
S. McKenna F. Coen K. Cosgrove
H. Murphy
C. Mulholland E. O'Beirne
N. Kennedy

Also: D. Heffernan, M. Joyce, K. Griffin and S. Burke.

This is a strong side—J. Melvin, M. Duggan, N. Conroy, F. Coen, K. Cosgrove, E. O'Beirne and H. Murphy are players of outstanding ability, especially the latter, and what's more she's a Cork girl—daughter of Professor Murphy of U.C.C. If they strike the same form as they did in the second half of last year's final, when they did not give the Cork team a score, they will do well.

Cork team:
P. Hogg (goal) (Old Als.)
J. Cotter (Naomh Brigid)
M. Cashman M. Hegarty
(Lee Hosiery) (Old Als. "B")
M. Fitzgerald (Old Als.)
K. Coughlan Lil Kirby M. Valley
(Lee H.) (Old Als.) (Lee H.)
S. O'Leary (Lee Valley)
K. Buckley (capt.) E. Casey
(Old Als.) (Old Als.)
R. Fitzgerald (Old Als.)

There is a doubt about R. Fitzgerald, full-forward, who sprained her wrist at training last Tuesday. If there are any changes on account of this, Cork are likely to resume the forward formation they displayed so successfully at Waterford. The remainder of the selection is: P. Hegarty (U.C.C.), M. Hobbs, K. B. Murphy (Old Als.), E. Lyons, H. Dempsey, Tuohy (Lee Hosiery), K. Barry (School of Commerce), M. Fords (Old Veatians).

The Cork Volunteer Pipe Band will be in attendance and the ball will be thrown in by the Lord Mayor, Mrs. Duane, Wexford, will have charge of the game. The semi-final will be preceded by the Junior Championship, Cois Laoi (Glounthaune) opposing An Dubhghlas at 2 p.m.



ALL-IRELAND CAMOGIE SEMI-FINAL.—Councillor J. Horgan (Lord Mayor of Cork) throws in the ball for the start of the Cork and Galway game at the Mardyke Grounds yesterday, Cork running up a score of 8-3 to 2 points. ("Examiner" Photo).



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All-Ireland Final

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In the years gone by the matter of travelling was always a big problem but this year with the cost increasing out of all bounds in comparison with the Board's slender means, it was found necessary to appeal for help and the GAA Cork Co. Board has very generously come to the aid of the camogie administrators by laoning 20% of the travelling expenses. The players themselves are contributing 30% and the Camogie Board will make up the balance of 50%. It was thought earlier in the week that Cork would be forced to give a walkover but this satisfactory arrangement has obviated the necessity of resorting to such a disagreeable course.

The selected players are in great form for to-morrow's game and will line out as follows:

Peggy Hogg (Old Als)
Joan Cotter (Naomh Brighid)
Lil Kirby (Old Als)
Mary Fitzgerald (Old Als)
Maureen Hegarty (Old Als)
Mary Vallelly (Lee Hosiery)
Kathleen Coughlan (Lee Hosiery)
Mona Hobbs (Old Als)
Kitty Buckley (Old Als) Captain
Patty Hegarty (Old Als)
Eileen Casey (Old Als)
Kathleen Barry (Sch. of Comm)

Subs: Renee Fitzgerald (Old Als)
K. B. Murphy (Old Als)
Maureen Cashman Lee Hosiery)
H. Dempsey (Lee Hosiery)
M. Tuohy (Lee Hosiery)
Sheila O'Leary (Lee Valley)

Between switches and newcomers, there are five changes from the side that beat Galway so well. To my mind the changes are too radical and since the display of some did not call for such drastic action and in the view of the importance of to-morrow's engagement it would undoubtedly have been a bit wiser to adopt the "festina lenta" course in one or two cases at least.

CAMOGIE NOTES

BY "BRIGHD"

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Last week did not bring up any surprises in the Junior League, and matches went according to expectations. At Trench School of Commerce had a narrow win, beating Lee Hestery "B" by two points (2-2 to 3-0), and at the same time Cobb had a hard struggle against Civilian, who were unlucky to lose a point. Cobb winning by 3 goals to 1.

Civilian have a very promising young team. At Cobb's Junior Old Vocational had a ready victory from Marshfield, whom they defeated by a good margin, but the game was bright and fast and deserved better work.

ALL-IRELAND FINAL

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Peg Hogg
(Old Aloysians)
Joan Carter
(Naomh Brighid)
Lili Kirby
(Old Ais.)
Maureen Hegarty
(Old Ais.)
Marr Fitzgerald
(Old Ais.)
M. Valler, N. Coughlan, M. Hobbie
(Lee Hestery) (Lee Hestery) (Old Ais. B)
Patty Hegarty
(H.A.A.)
K. Buckley (capt.)
(Old Ais.)
K. Casey
(Old Ais.)
Kathleen Barry
(School of Commerce)
Robe—R. Fitzgerald, K. R. Murphy
(Old Ais.), M. Cashman, M. Dempsey, M. Tully (Lee Hestery), R. O'Leary (Lee Valler)

Between switches and newsmen there are big changes from the side that last time, as well. To my mind the changes are too radical and since the display of some did not call for such drastic action and in view of the importance of to-morrow's engagement, it would undoubtedly have been a bit wiser to adopt the "festina lente" course in one or two cases at least.

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ANOTHER HAT-TRICK

CORK'S BIG WIN.

Dublin Easily Beaten In Final.

Cork, 7-5; Dublin, 1-5.
Cork camogie team realized their All-Ireland title at Crokes Park yesterday when they defeated Dublin by 7-5 to 1-5. Like their county hurlers a few weeks back against Dublin, they piled on an early lead, rested on it and then, when danger threatened, came again to show their reserves of strength. Cork led 4-3 to all at half time, and at no stage was their lead seriously threatened. One of the Cork stars was K. Coughlan, sister to Eddie, the former All-Ireland hurler, but K. Buckley was the most prominent of the forwards although there was not a weak link on the team. Cork made a few last minute changes. Lili Kirby took M. Cashman's place in the back; F. Hegarty replaced R. O'Leary, and K. Barry came on for R. Fitzgerald. Dublin's best player was K. O'Leary and the entire team lacked the cohesion of the Southern side.

Mrs. Duggan (Wexford) started the game, and Miss (Mrs) Morris was referee. After an early Dublin raid, K. Coughlan from a side line post sent to K. O'Leary who opened with a goal for Cork. Dublin had a few dangerous raids before K. Barry from a post sent to K. O'Leary, and Cork's first point. Then from a "sp" K. Coughlan sent in for K. Barry to add another. There was some brilliant football by M. Hobbie (Cork) before K. Buckley in the Dublin goal was tested and the crowd gave her a great ovation.

The Cork forwards easily dealt with sporadic Dublin raids and it was seldom F. Hogg was called on in the Cork goal. Dublin fought stubbornly, but scores came from K. Buckley (3-0) and K. Coughlan (2-2) without reply. Cork leading by 4-5 to all at half time.

Dublin improved on the restart, and after long pressure K. Langan had a goal for their first score. Then K. O'Leary came into the picture with several spectacular runs, but the Cork defence held out well and a surprise goal by K. Buckley put Cork well on the way to victory. K. Wills, K. O'Leary and K. Langan all tested F. Hogg in the Cork goal, but K. Buckley had two more goals to make his total six before two points from K. O'Leary (Dublin) closed the score.

Cork—F. Hogg, J. O'Leary, L. Kirby, R. Hegarty, M. Fitzgerald, K. Coughlan, K. Valler, K. Hobbie, F. Hegarty, K. Buckley, K. Casey, K. Barry.



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Cork's Big Win

Dublin Easily Beaten in Final

Cork 7-5 Dublin 1-2

Cork camogie team retained their All-Ireland title in Croke Park yesterday when defeating Dublin by 7-5 to 1-2. Like their county hurlers a few weeks back against Dublin they piled on an early lead, rested on it and then when danger threatened, came again to show their reserve of strength. Cork lead 4-5 to nil at half-time and at no time was the lead seriously threatened. One of the Cork stars was Kathleen Coughlan, sister of Eudie the former All-Ireland hurler but Kitty Buckley was the most prominent of the forwards although there was not a weak link in the team. Cork made a few last minute changes. Lil Kirby took Maureen Cashman's place in the backs; Patty Hegarty replaced S. O'Leary and Kathleen Barry came on for Renee Fitzgerald. Dublin's best player was Kathleen Cody but the entire team lacked the cohesion of the Southern side.

Mrs. Dunne (Wexford) started the game and Peg Morris (Galway) refereed. After an early Dublin raid Kathleen Coughlan from a side line puck sent to Eileen Casey who opened with a goal for Cork. Dublin had a few dangerous raids before K. Barry from a neat pass from Eileen Casey had a point for Cork. Then from a 25 Kathleen Coughlan sent in for K. Barry to add another.. There was some brilliant fielding by Mona Hobbs before M. Bergin in the Dublin goal was tested and the crowd gave her a great ovation.

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Dublin improved on the restart and after long pressure K. Lanigan had a goal. Then Kathleen Cody came into the picture with several runs but the Cork defence held out well and a surprise goal from Kitty Buckley put Cork on path to victory. K. Mills, K. Cody and K. Lanigan all tested Peggy Hogg in the Cork goal but Kitty Buckley with two more goals to bring her total to six before two points from Kathleen Cody closed the scoring.

Cork: P. Hogg, J. Cotter, L. Kirby, M. Hegarty, M. Fitzgerald K. Coughlan, M. Vallely, M. Hobbs. P Hegarty, K. Buckley, E. Casey and K. Barry.

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CAMOGIE. 23/8/42. CORK RETAIN MUNSTER TITLE READILY.

Leesiders Too Strong For Limerick In Final.

Cork, 11-4; Limerick, 1-0.

The numerical strength of the attendance at the Munster Camogie final, played yesterday at the U.C.C. Grounds, Mardyke, testified to the keen interest taken in the fortunes of the teams. Cork and Limerick, holders of the Munster and All-Ireland titles, were installed favourites, while the winning chances of their Shannonside opponents, based on their feats leading up to the qualifying stage, were by no means underestimated. The teams lined out under the whistle of Mrs. Lily Crowley. The visitors played a plucky game, but were outclassed by the superior performance of Cork, who won out by 11-4 to 1-0.

The game opened with a series of hard duels, in which the visiting side more than held their own against the dangerous movements of Cork. Play having settled in Limerick territory, the backs put up a great defence, but eventually had to concede a goal, quickly followed by a point and a goal to the All-Ireland champions, who were slowly but surely gaining the measure of their opponents. Incessant attacks were being replied to effectively by the Limerick custodian, but this clever feature of the play was not sufficient to frustrate the goal-getting achievements of the resourceful Cork forwards. Fieldcraft and fast first-time hitting were strong characteristics of Cork performances. On the comparatively few occasions on which the Cork net was in peril, the backs' response was all that could have been desired. At the interval period, Cork had 6-2 up to a blank register for the visitors. The scorers were Eamie Fitzgerald 2 goals and a point, Patricia Hegarty a goal, Eileen Casey 2 goals and a point, and Kathleen Coughlan a goal.

The second stage of the test was opened with a number of wides by Cork, and at the other end Limerick had some over, but were successful in raising a goal flag. Prior to this Cork had placed two goals and a point on the scoreboard. In the ensuing passage one of the Cork side was accidentally injured and had to retire. Play continued with Cork getting a point from a free taken by Miss Coughlan, one of the famous Cork hurling family. Substantial additions were made to the Cork register, and on the run of the play it must be said that Limerick did not deserve to have been beaten by such a big score as that already stated.

In presenting the cup to the winners the referee congratulated Cork and expressed sympathy with Limerick on their defeat. The runners-up, Limerick, received a set of medals. St. Anne's and Old Vocationalists met in a Junior League tie. Playing against the wind, Vocationalists dominated the game and at the interval were 7-1 to nil. Holding their opponents firmly, Vocationalists won out by 9-3 to nil.

NEXT SUNDAY'S ALL-IRELAND FINAL.

Dublin's Strong Team For Match In Cork.

Having vanquished Galway recently in the All-Ireland Camogie semi-final, Cork (holders) meet Dublin in the final, fixed for Sunday at the U.C.C. Grounds, Mardyke. Two changes have been made on the home side since the meeting with Galway, and these have, it is believed, enhanced Cork's chances of retaining the honours. Dublin's opposition is expected to be a bit of a problem and a strong challenge is anticipated from the visitors. The teams are:-

Cork—Peg Hogg (Old Aloysians) (captain); Maureen Cashman (Leo Hosliery); Joan Cotter (Naomh Brighid); Maureen Hegarty (Old Aloysians); Mary Fitzgerald (Old Aloysians); Mary Valley (Leo Hosliery); Kathleen Coughlan (do.); Mona Hobbs (Old Aloysians); Patsy Hegarty (U.C.C.); Kitty Buckley (Old Aloysians); Eileen Casey (do.); Rose Fitzgerald (do.).
Dublin—Maureen O'Carroll (Scoll Brighde); Patsy Kenny (C.S. Dominic); Rose Martin (Austin Stack's); Kitty Kearns (Optimists); Peggy Griffin (C.S.D.) (captain); Ide O'Kiely (U.C.D.); Kathleen Cody (G.S.I.); Kathleen Willis (do.); Rose Fletcher (S. Brighde); Eva Moran (C.S.D.); D. Rogers (Austin Stack's); Maureen Moore (Optimists).
A running commentary on the match, will be broadcast from Radio Eireann the first in the history of the game.

1942 ALL-IRELAND FINAL

The Cork Camogie team are facing a very big task next Sunday when they meet Dublin in Croke Park in the final of the All-Ireland Senior Championship. However, having new talent blended with the old Cork have a very well balanced side and there is every reason to feel confident that they will bring home this much coveted trophy.

Peggy Hogg, in goal, is probably the most famed camogie player in the country. Her brilliant and spectacular goalkeeping has yet to be equalled. B. Cashman at full-back is representing her county for the second year and is one of the stone wall defenders who does not believe in being spectacular. Maureen Cashman at right wing back is the key player in the Cork defence. Maureen Hegarty at left wing back has those long clearances which change defence into attack. Mary Fitzgerald, the skipper, is playing the most outstanding game of the side at the moment. All are depending on her exceptionally keen eye for those high balls to place her forwards for many a score to-morrow. E. Horgan at wing centre never fails to play a hard keen game from start to finish. Mona Hobbs at full centre is the speed merchant of the side. Many will recall her splendid marking of Kathleen Cody (Dublin) last year. R. Barry at right wing centre has the typical style of a born hurler. If she rises to true form on Sunday, Cork need have no fear of defeat. S. O'Leary at centre forward is adept at scoring points from play. She has represented her county several times. Kathleen Barry at right wing forward is a delightfully unselfish player who does all the rough work and lets her comrade forwards do the finishing touches. L. Cronin at left wing forward is completely new to the team and the position. She is an ideal player and great things are expected from her. K. Coughlan at full forward always manages to score those impossible goals. She hails from one of the greatest hurling families in County Cork.

Dublin 1-1 Cork 1-1

A succession of goalmouth thrills ending in a equalising point for Cork in a hectic closing rally gave spectators good value for their money at Croke Park yesterday where Dublin and Cork played a draw in their senior camogie challenge match.

Star of the game was Peggy Hogg the Cork goalie whose brilliant saves especially in the first half when Dublin laid down a barrage of the cork goal was the biggest single factor in enabling her side to draw.

Dublin's whirlwind opening seemed to spell doom for Cork whose backs, Mary Fitzgerald and Maureen Hegarty outstanding were under relentless pressure.

Faulty finishing by the forwards was noticeable on both sides. The Dublin attack should have made more use of the sniping of Kathleen Mills and of the long hitting of Kathleen Cody at centre-field.

Mona Hobbs played a grand game for Cork at Centre-field and the best of the Cork forwards were Kathleen Coughlan and Kathleen Barry.

Dublin opened the scoring with a goal from Sophie Brack and Kathleen Cody pointed before half-time. Kathleen Barry got Cork's goal and R. Barry the equalising point both in the second half.

REPLAY at U.C.C. Grounds Dublin 3-0 Cork 2-3

The replay of the Senior All-Ireland Camogie Championship at the Mardyke yesterday resulted in another drawn.

CORK AND DUBLIN IN DRAWN GAME.

Dramatic Ending To All-Ireland Final.

Cork 1-2; Dublin 1-2.

There was a dramatic ending to the All-Ireland Camogie final at the U.C.C. Grounds between Cork (holders for the past three years) and Dublin, yesterday. Both teams were on level terms, 1-2 each, when in the last minute Miss R. Fitzgerald put the finishing touches to a determined Cork rush by placing the ball in the Dublin net. Before the cheers of the Cork supporters had subsided, the final whistle blew, and in the belief that their team had won, Cork followers shouldered some of the players off the pitch. It was learned subsequently, however, that the final score had been disallowed, leaving the result a drawn game. It was an intensely hard game, in which Dublin held a slight superiority in the forward ranks. The first half saw Dublin with a point up against Cork's scoreless position. Cork rallied strongly in the second half of an exceedingly strenuous game.

The fixture, which was liberally supported, was followed with the deepest interest. The whistle was held by the Chairman of the Munster Camogie Council, Mr. J. F. Gleeson, Tipperary, and the teams were put in motion by the Lord Mayor (Mr. E. S. Anthony) who threw in the ball. The Cork Volunteer Pipe Band attended.

After being beaten for a score by Peg Hogg (captain) in the Cork goal, Dublin returned, and K. Cody got through for a point. Both defences were tested before the interval, Miss M. O'Carroll being prominent in the Dublin goal, but no further score was recorded. Both goals having survived raids. On the resumption, a nice ball from Patsy Hegarty was goal by Rose Fitzgerald (Cork) amidst much applause. Later,

Dublin were much the superior team in the first half when they did all their scoring without a replay from Cork. The home county were hardly three goals interior but a weakness at midfield coupled with a tendency for the forwards to crowd around the goal when attacking was responsible for their opponent's good lead.

The Cork were altogether improved on the resumption and while Dublin had all the play in the first half Cork had much the better of the game in the second when they not only piled up the scores but very nearly won. For Dublin Kathleen Cody and Kay Mills were outstanding in centre-field. Miss B. Kenny in goal gave a splendid display and in the forwards Miss M. Moore was very good.

In the Cork goal Peggy Hogg gave a very good display and could hardly have saved the three goals registered. Mary Fitzgerald was outstanding in the backs, Mona Hobbs in centre-field, Kathleen Coughlan and Kathleen Barry in the forwards.

The Lord Mayor, Cllr M. Sheehan threw in the ball and the teams were played up the pitch by St. Finbarr's Pipers Band. Extra time was not played.

Dublin pressed from the start and after ten minutes Miss M. Moore opened the scoring with a goal. Cork had a period of attack at the other end but Miss Kenny in the Dublin goal frustrated the Cork forwards on more than one occasion. Dublin went ahead when after Peggy Hogg had brought off a very good clearance, Kathleen Cody went through for a goal. Dublin were definitely on top at this stage and Kathleen Cody getting possession at midfield sent the ball all the way for Dublin's third goal. Before half-time Cork had a few golden opportunities of reducing the arrears but they came to naught.

In the second half Kathleen Coughlan opened Cork's account with a point and R. Barry when nicely placed had Cork's first goal. Kathleen Coughlan added a point for Cork. Kathleen Barry had a similar score before Kathleen Coughlan got the equalising goal and in the last few minutes Cork nearly got the winning score but the Dublin backs effected a timely clearance.

Dublin: B. Kenny (Col san Dom); R. Martin (Austin Stacks), P. Kenny (Col san Dom) Rose Fletcher (Slieve Bloom), S. McMahon (A. Stacks), I. O'Kelly (UCD), Kathleen Cody (Optimists), Kathleen Mills (G.S.R.), Sophie Brack (Slieve Bloom) M. Mahon (BallyBough) Doreen Rogers (Austin Stacks) M. Moore (Optimists)

Cork: Peggy Hogg (Old Als), Maureen Cashman (Lee Hosiery), B. Cashman (do), Maureen Hegarty (Old Als), Mary Fitzgerald (do) S. O'Brien (Glen Rovers) Mona Hobbs (Old Als) L. Cronin (Cecilians) R. Barry (UCC) Kitty Buckley (Old Als) Kathleen Coughlan (Cecilians) Kathleen Barry (Old Vocs)

Ref Mrs. Collins

Second Replay Dublin 4-1 Cork 2-2-

1942

Extract from Carbery's Column

I rarely get a chance of seeing a first class camogie game - they are usually played at awkward venues and often clash with GAA games.

Last Sunday I enjoyed a rousing camogie game between Cork and Dublin. For some years Dublin teams have been supreme. They include such brilliant exponents as Kathleen Cody who lifts and hits like a man, the Kenny Sisters, Misses Fleming, McMahon, Ide O'Kiely, Kathleen Mills and Doreen Rogers. Yet when I met the Cork ladies at their rooms on Sunday they were no way perturbed at Dublin's great record at Croke Park. Last year Cork were beaten by a wide margin but Mary Fitzgerald, captain, daughter of Cork's great hurling goalie, Andy and Kathleen Coughlan daughter of

the old Blackrock captain, Pat Coughlan - these would not hear of defeat. The Cork President, Mrs Ide O'Shea, M.A. daughter of the old Lee footballer, Sean Conlon M.A. was also brimful of hope and said Cork had improved and would extend Dublin.

So it proved. It is true that Cork owed the small score against them to the inspired goalkeeping of Peggy Hogg who saved point blank shots from all angles. The Cashman and Barry pairs also hurled well but the pillar of Cork's defence was their tall, dark-haired captain, Mary Fitzgerald. She was everywhere - tackling Dublin forwards with fine resolution and driving long shots goalwards off either hand. And I recalled a day long ago when her father, Andy Fitz hit out a ball from the Canal goal at Croke Park. There was a following wind behind and the ball sailed to the twenty one yards mark to hop over the line without being touched - longest hit ever. Billie Murphy of G.P.O. Cork sent a huge one almost to the same mark not so long ago.

But return to our cailini - Messrs Hegarty, Horgan Cronin and O'Leary all played well and Cork's successful challenge to equal scores owes much to the close marking of Kathleen Cody (Dublin) by Mona Hobbs in midfield. She followed Miss Cody like a shadow as well as hitting some smooth effective drives on her own. Scores from Misses Brack and Cody put Dublin four points clear at half-time but Cork refused to be beaten and great scores by the Barry pair - to which Kathleen Coughlan contributed strong aid forced a draw. The replay is likely to be held in Cork.

LADIES' DAY - IN CROKE PARK

THIRTY-FIVE years ago, over 9,000 people went to Croke Park, Dublin, to watch an All-Ireland final in which only females took part. It was the 1943 All-Ireland camogie final between Dublin and Cork.

Records were broken on that "ladies' day" on October 17th. There was a 50 per cent increase in the number of spectators compared with the 1942 final, and another encouraging feature was the generous sprinkling of males among the crowd. It was an indication, perhaps, that as a spectator sport camogie had at last arrived.

The first touch of bad luck came the way of Cork with the news that one of their best players, Peg Hogg, would not be able to play because of an injured arm. Despite this, however, the team were full of confidence.

The great Dublin player, Kathleen Cody, met with an accident before the start of the match. One of her team mates was swinging her hurley and accidentally struck Kathleen. But she appeared to have recovered from the mishap before the match began.

Referee, Vera Campbell of Tyrone called the teams to order and the coin was tossed. Dublin would defend the railway end. Incidentally, the pitch had been shortened and made narrower, as the camogie ground is from 100 to 113 yards long and from 60 to 70 yards wide.

A short ceremony took place as Father Murphy of the Ulster Council, Miss McHugh, secretary, Mr. Dynan, Director of Organisation, and Mr. O'Duffy, Dublin representative, spoke a few words to the teams.

A ruling was sought by the referee as to whether, if a ball hit the top cross bar and rebounded, it was in play or a point. In camogie there is a bar at the top of the posts and the ball must pass under this and over the goal crossbar for a point. The ruling was that the ball would be in play.

From the throw-in Dublin broke away, but Maureen Hegarty cleared for Cork. Kathleen Coughlan sent Cork attacking but Patty Kenny (Dublin) sent to Kathleen Cody, who in turn passed to Doreen Rogers. A clever piece of forward work found Elizabeth Mulcahy in possession and soon she had scored Dublin's first goal.

Cork then attacked and looked like scoring, but Peggy Griffen, Patty Kenny, Rose Martin and the other backs foiled the efforts of Sheila Kelleher. Patty Hegarty, Kathleen Barry and Eileen Casey.

After three minutes Dublin had another goal after a passing movement with Maura Moore, Doreen Rogers and, finally, Ide Ní Cadhlaighe.

The SPORTING IRISH

LEO BOWES

Recalls a memorable camogie final.

Cork made positional changes. Kitty Buckley was seen to advantage, and Maureen Cashman and Mary Fitzgerald were doing their best to hold out the Dublin attack. Eily Lyons, the substitute goalkeeper, seemed a little nervous at times, but she stopped some rasps.

Doreen Rogers had Dublin's third goal and the last score of the first half. This came in the seventh minute and for the remainder of the half it was grand camogie. The crowd were thrilled with the dashing solo runs of Kathleen Cody, the brilliant stickwork and general play of Peggy Griffen and Kathleen Mills, the great goalkeeping of Maura Carroll, Kitty Buckley's fine display for Cork and the hard ground pulling of Eileen Casey.

But there was no denying the fact that the holders were in sparkling form. Further Cork positional changes found Patty Hegarty in full-forward position, and it was left to her to open the Cork score with a point.

Mona Hobbs was changed to mark Kathleen Cody and she played well against her spectacular opponent. Veteran hurlers and others watching the match described the brilliant stickwork and dashing play of Dubliner Kathleen Mills in the second half as "phenomenal". Others to sparkle were Maura Moore and Josie Kelly.

Cork's goal came from Eileen Casey, a dangerous forward, after a series of cleverly contrived passes between herself and Patty Hegarty. But at this stage Dublin seemed to be certain winners.

At the full time whistle the score read: Dublin 8-0, Cork 1-1. Despite the great disparity in the scores interest in the game

had never lagged and the match was a credit to the teams and to the game itself.

Since the All-Ireland camogie championships were begun in 1932, the title was monopolised until 1968 by three counties—Dublin, Antrim and Cork. In 1968, Wexford won the title and the O'Duffy Cup for the first time. Cork had won their last title as far back as 1941, which meant that, until 1968, Dublin and Antrim between them had monopolised the championship.

The Dublin record is so fantastic that it is hardly likely to be equalled let alone surpassed. In 1966, they won their 10th title in a row and their 25th in all, when they defeated Antrim in one of the closest finals for many years. Antrim were, in fact, the side who had broken Dublin's winning sequence in 1956—but Dublin were back with a flourish the following season and did not suffer a defeat up to the 1966 season.

In the ten years that followed, Tipperary, Cork and Antrim all gave the champions close games, but Antrim's performance in the 1966 All-Ireland final was one of the most heartening of all.

HOME TEAM WINS Old Eccleoniens Beaten At Cork

Old Aloysius, 5 goals.

Old Eccleoniens, 3 goals, 2 points.

Cork had very much the best of the opening phase of their game against Old Eccleoniens. Dublin, at the Mardyke Grounds, to-day.

They led by a margin of four goals to nil at the turn over, but in the final period Dublin were rapidly gaining ground.

Miss L. Kerby in centre-field, was a tower of strength for Cork, and her excellent work led to several of their successes. Miss A. Egan, who was so prominent for Dublin in the game against U.C.C. yesterday, had to retire ten minutes before the final whistle, and the visitors felt her loss, for to-day again she put in extra good work.

The scorers for Cork were R. Fitzgerald (3) and K. Barry Murphy (2). G. Moran, R. Fitzpatrick and P. Griffin registered for the visitors.

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1943 ALL-IRELAND FINAL

Reconrd Attendance at Final

Cork Forwards Fail Badby against Dublin Defence

Dublin 8-0 Cork 1-1

Camogie came into its own at Croke Park yesterday when all records were broken with an attendance of 9,136 and a gate of £340. It was the fastest and most exciting final of recent years and Dublin's big margin in the end no way represents the play though the holders of the O'Duffy Cup deserved their win.

The game was won by the Dublin forwards, whose counterparts on the Cork side, if Eileen Casey be excepted, were the weakest link on the southern team. Cork had one chance Eily Lyons replacing Peggy Hogg in goal and when when M. O'leary retired near the end of the game May Vallyelly came on.

Early Dublin goals did not dampen the enthusiasm of the cork team who were best served by the Hegarty sisters, Kathleen Barry, Mona Hobbs and Kathleen Coughlan.. The match winners for Dublin were Peggy Griffin, Kathleen Mills and Ide O'Kelly who was playing her last game.

E. Mulcahy scored for Dublin in the first minute and goals from M. Moore and Doreen Rogers came before ten minutes had elapsed. The Cork team were slow to settle down but they had enough chances to be level at the interval instead of three goals in arrears.

Resuming Miss Lyons brought off some great saves before Cork Attacked and Patty Hegarty after four minutes had the first point for Cork. A goal from midfield by Kay Mills was followed by another from Doreen Rogers. A grand goal from Eileen Casey had Cork jubilant but it proved to be their last score and Dublin finished with goals from Doreen Rogers, Ide O'Kiely and E. Mulcahy.

Cork: Eily Lyons, M. O'Leary, Maureen Cashman, Maureen Hegarty, Mary Fitzgerald, Kitty Buckley, Mona Hobbs, Kathleen Coughlan Kathleen Barry, Patty Hegarty, Eileen Casey, S. Kelleher and Mary Vallyelly.

* Peggy Hogg was suffering from boils under her arm and was forced to cry off.



1945

Old Als secure their Seventh Cork Camogie Title

Old Als 4-2 Glen Rovers Nil

Old Als retained the Senior Camogie Championship when they beat Glen Rovers in the Cork County Final at U.C.C. Grounds yesterday by 4-2 to nil having lead at half-time by two points to nil.

This was Old Als seventh victory in the championship and their third in succession and the match was excluding the last ten minutes easily the best final in this grade seen for many years. Both teams gave a magnificent display of Camogie and the first time hitting of the Glen team kept the pace very fast indeed.

The first half hour was played at an exceptionally fast pace and the close marking of Glen Rovers gave the holders very little opportunity of showing any fancy hurling. Old Als, however, were the better balanced side and their team work eventually told its inevitable tale for by the time the last ten minutes was reached the Glen team were obviously battling under a handicap. Though tired, they continued to play a really good game.

It was this last ten minutes which proved disastrous for during this period the clever Old Als forwards scored three of their four goals and so ran out winners by a comfortable margin. This margin, however, does not give credit to the gallant efforts of the Blackpool team for had their forwards been better there would have been very little between the sides at the end.

Old Als attacked from the throw in and E. Horgan opened the scoring with a neat point in the first minute. Ten minutes of lively play following during which the Glen backs brought off some fine clearances, including two 25s before Kitty Buckley added a second point for the holders. A fine rally by Glen Rovers in which E. O'Sullivan and L. Griffin were prominent ended in some brilliant saves by Peggy Hogg and Maureen Hegarty. The half-time arrived with the score standing at 0-2 to 0-0.

Old Als resumed with a rousing onslaught on the Glen posts and K. Barry-Murphy added a clever goal. Nothing daunted the Glen Rovers rallied but their forwards failed to cope with the Old Als defence and play veered to the other end where a goal scored in a melee was disallowed. Play continued to be well contested but with Old Als showing better stamina. Following some clever play by Mona Hobbs and Kitty Buckley T. Crowley added an easy goal. Old Als had now the game well in hand and E. Brady and T. Crowley each added a goal in a somewhat tame finish.

Old Als: Peggy Hogg, B. Walsh, N. O'Sullivan, Maureen Hegarty, Mary Fitzgerald (Capt) Mona Hobbs, E. Hogan, Kitty Buckley, E. Horgan, T. Crowley K.B. Murphy and E. Brady.

Glen Rovers: M. O'Brien, L. O'Sullivan, E. O'Donovan, L. Griffin, E. O'Sullivan, M. Hallissey, M. Spillane, T. Long, A. O'Brien, E. O'Connell, S. O'Shaughnessy, S. O'Brien (Capt)

Ref. K. Barry (Old Vocs)

THE CHRISTY RING OF CAMOGIE

TALL, slight and fair, with a devastating turn of speed that never seems to diminish with the years; a deftness that is rarely seen in a natural left-hander, a competitive spirit that is roused to its greatest when defeat threatens; those are the hall-marks of the camogie genius of Kathleen Mills, the greatest player that the game of the girl-Gaels has ever seen down the years.

And her brilliance has not gone unrewarded. Since first she appeared in the Dublin tunic in the early 1940's, Kay Mills has won 12 All-Ireland medals (having to date played in 14 All-Ireland finals). She has won 18 Leinster championships, been on the winning Leinster inter-provincial side twice, and has collected seven Dublin senior Leagues, as well as many other championships and seven Dublin senior awards.

It is growing customary to compare, or try to compare, Kay Mills with Christy Ring in hurling. But there can really be no comparison between the two.

For it must be remembered that during some of her greatest years as a player Kathleen Mills had no All-Ireland to play for, because owing to the unfortunate dispute which, on and off, affected the camogie game for many years, Dublin either were not allowed to compete at all in the championships or were not at full strength.

It is also sometimes said that Kathleen Mills has won her record collection of All-Ireland medals because of Dublin's supremacy on the camogie fields. But people who say this are begging the question, since it can very truthfully be pointed out in reply that this very Dublin supremacy had been largely built on the brilliance of Kathleen Mills.

It is just twenty years ago since a very young girl, in the earliest of her 'teens, first appeared for the old G.S.R. camogie club in senior and junior teams. She was a left wing, and twenty years later the same player is still in the same position for the same club.

Kathleen Mills has never played, nor ever wanted to play, in any other position, and season after season has rendered yeoman service to her club which, in the process of time has changed from G.S.R. to C.I.E., but which is still, as it has been for so long, one of the greatest club names in Dublin camogie.

Young Kathleen Mills did not immediately spring to prominence on the county side. How early she might have got on it is now impossible to say, for, during Kathleen's first years as a player, Dublin were not participating in inter-county competition.

But when Dublin did come back they carried a new threat to all who opposed their old supremacy—the sweeping play of young Kay Mills on the wing.



Kathleen Mills

Her first All-Ireland medal was hard-earned. After a drawn game with Cork, in Cork, Dublin had very little to spare in the replay at Croke Park.

In 1941 Dublin and Cork were again in the final, but this time Dublin won handsomely, with Kay Mills the star of the side. In the following year—1944—Dublin again won the title, beating Antrim handsomely at Corrigan Park, Belfast, and Kay Mills had won her third medal in a row.

In the following year, 1945, the position in Leinster was, to say the least of it, confusing. Dublin, and Kay Mills, won through in Leinster, but the Eastern Province got no further, the official All-Ireland final being played between Antrim and Waterford and won by the former.

Meanwhile, Dublin and Cork played a kind of opposition All-Ireland final, at Croke Park, which ended in a draw.

In 1946 Kay was again on the Dublin team which won the Leinster championship, but again the province did not participate in the All-Ireland series.

In the following year the C.I.E. club affiliated to the Central Coun-

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cil and single-handed won through to the All-Ireland final, losing narrowly to Antrim by 2-4 to 2-1.

In 1948 the C.I.E. club, again representing Dublin, had its greatest triumph, not alone winning through in Leinster, but sweeping to victory in the All-Ireland final. This was the fourth medal for Kay Mills.

Dublin won again with a full-county pick in 1949, but Kay Mills was out of camogie that year, yet she compensated for this by then running up a wonderful string of successes, helping Dublin to earn the premier award in 1950, '51, '52, '53, '54 and '55.

That long winning run was broken in 1956, when Antrim defeated Dublin at Casement Park; but when Dublin came back to take the titles of 1957 and '58, Kay was as efficient as ever on her customary wing.

In June this year she was still at her brilliant best when winning her eighteenth Leinster medal against Wexford, and by the time this article appears in print I will not be at all surprised if she has helped Dublin to yet another All-Ireland success and gained her thirteenth premier medal.

And what is the secret of her continued success? Easily explained, for it is the combination of her natural genius for the game with perfect fitness.

Finally, for those in Cork who find it hard to believe that anyone can win more All-Ireland medals than Christy Ring, here is a word of consolation. Kathleen Mills is a native Dubliner, as was her mother before her, and she is justly proud of the fact. But her father hailed from Riverstown in the county of Cork.

And now don't let anyone ask me where she got that hurling ability from!



FORMER camogie star, Kathleen Cody, who was home on a visit to her native Dublin last week. Holder of seven All-Ireland medals and known as the "Christy Ring of camogie" because of the similarity in their style of play, she played for Celtic, Dublin and Leinster in the 40s.

A cousin of the great Kilkenny hurler, Jimmy Langan, her career ended when she joined the Sisters of Mercy, but she later had to leave the Order due to ill-health.

Now living in Worthing, Sussex, she won an award for bravery last year when she rescued five people from a fire and she was recently presented to Princess Alexandra as a result.

Despite all her honours on sports fields, Kathleen, now 60, regards her meeting with Pope John Paul II in Westminster Cathedral last year as the highlight of her life.

Their Finest Hour

CORK CAMOGIE

SPORTING LADIES

Cork's stormy early years

CAMOGIE in Cork, which is only a year younger than the association itself — founded in Dublin in 1904 — had something of a turbulent history in its formative years.

Conversely, the competitive achievements of Cork compare to the best, underlined this year by the success of Glen Rovers in winning the club All-Ireland final.

The county did not play in the opening All-Ireland championships in 1932 or '33, and Cork were not represented at the '32 Congress. They had refused to affiliate to the association under the mis-understanding that teams rather than county boards were required to register.

In 1933, when the county was gaining in strength and 20 teams had taken part in the previous year's championship, more relevant problems arose in the administration of the game.

The Cork Camogie Board held an important meeting to decide whether or not to impose a ban on foreign games and pastimes. The meeting decided against im-

posing the ban.

Inevitably the matter was raised at a Cork GAA Board meeting. With equal predictability, the male view was that the Camogie Board should follow GAA ideals.

There was an implication that GAA facilities might not be made available for camogie games.

The clash with the GAA led to a split in camogie ranks and for a time two boards operated in Cork. One supported the ban and the other opposed it.

BOARDS REUNITED

The anti-ban board made greater progress but, with the assistance of the Ard Choiste, the two boards were united in 1934. Still the county convention could be told that there were 45 teams in existence and that 160 matches had been played.

Otherwise, it was a



● Cork — All-Ireland Winning Teams, 1939-'41: (Back row), M. Tuohy, M. Morris, Kathleen Coughlan, Eily Lyons and H. Dempsey; (Second row), Maureen Cashman, May Sheehan, Nan O'Dowd, Joan Cotter, Sheila O'Leary, Maura Cronin, Maura Brennan and Brid Cronin; (Seated), Maureen Hegarty, Peggy Hogg, Renee Fitzgerald, Lil Kirby, Kitty Buckley, Mary Fitzgerald and Patty Hegarty; (Front row), Kathleen Barry, Eileen Casey, Mona Hobbs and Mary Vallely.

good year for Cork. When the Munster Council was formed, its first chairman was Sinead Crotty of Cork and Cork established its dominance with Munster and All-Ireland championship wins. Kitty Delea of Muskerry captained the side which beat Louth 4-3 to 1-4 in the All-Ireland decider.

In 1937, Old Aloysians, who have a record of 18 county titles, was formed and the game flourished during the Thirties.

Ladies finally took over the running of the game in Cork with Lil Kirby of Old Als as first chairman. It was a year when the first All-Ireland was played on Leaside, with Dublin beating the home side by five goals to 2-3.

In 1939 another split was on the way, this time of Dublin's making. In the capital a determined move to have the ban lifted on hockey led to another cleavage in the association.

Ulster withdrew and received support from Cork, Galway and Wexford.

RIVAL ASSOCIATIONS

For a time, two rival associations existed. Mrs Dunne of Wexford led the new National Camogie Association, while Maire Gill continued as president of the old Central Council. Cork continued to win All-Irelands in '40 and '41

as the NCA gained support, and Cork team captain Lil Kirby was elected its chairman.

A Cork man, Padraigh Ó Caoimh, who was general secretary of the GAA, with a northern colleague, Padraig McNamee, helped to bring the rival camogie associations together again in '41, with Lil Kirby remaining as chairman. It did nothing to disrupt the winning way of Cork's ladies as Kitty Buckley of Old Als

led Cork to their sixth All-Ireland title.

The game continued to flourish. The county qualified for two All-Ireland finals in '42 and '43, but trouble was still brewing at administrative level.

Allegations of irregularities in the handling of Cork finances led to another split, with the county refusing to affiliate to the association.

Club camogie continued and the County Board chairman, Ide Uí

Cork camogie players won their first All-Ireland title in 1934 and have had 14 wins. Their longest period without a title was from 1941 to 1970 and they have not been champs since 1983.

Shé, organised competitions.

But the Muskerry Division, with five clubs, ran their own competitions independently. They also affiliated directly to the Munster Council.

A Muskerry team represented Cork in the Munster Championships for two years but were heavily defeated by Clare and Waterford.

In 1945, the Cork Camogie Board was suspended at a meeting of the Ard Choiste Executive and the following year another powerful unit of the association, Dublin, withdrew and played Cork in an unofficial All-Ireland final at Croke Park.

OFFICIAL FINAL

With their great rivals not participating, Antrim won the official All-Ireland crown, defeating Waterford at Cappaghin.

Leinster did not take part in the '46 congress, when Sheila Horgan of the Mid-Cork board was elected chairman.

While club camogie

still went on in Cork, with some great contests between Imokilly, Old Als, Lee Hosiery and Glen Rovers, the Down president of the Camogie Association, Sheila McNulty, was directing her energies to getting a united Cork back into the fold.

It proved a slow and tedious process but by 1951, Cork affiliation fees were accepted.

All the teething pains had now passed, though it took 19 years for the county to win a seventh All-Ireland. In 1973, with Marie Costine of Cloyne as captain, they completed the four-in-a-row, as well as winning the junior All-Ireland title.

St Als brought an All-Ireland colleges title to Cork in '76, a year after the Rebels' first minor All-Ireland win. In '79 Mary Moran was made president of the association, and four years on Cork did the senior and junior double.

The premier title has not come to Leaside since, but the county's resources are so great, nobody doubts its return will be too long delayed.

By MICK O'CONNELL

A FEW miles from Ballyhaunis in the village of Greenwood in the parish of Beken lives Mrs. Rafferty, who is now 79 years old and who was formerly Miss Peggy Morris from Headford, Co. Galway, who still is generally regarded as one of the best, if not THE best, camogie player ever to wield a caman on the playing fields of Ireland. Considering that during her playing days camogie had reached a really high standard—that is high praise, indeed.

Her playing career spanned a period of 17 years from 1928 to 1945 and included participation in The Tailteann Games of 1928 and 1932.

Her story is a fascinating one and is so full of remarkable incidents and so full of content that it will only be possible in the limited space available to give a brief outline of her amazing life; and to pinpoint the more important events—but one salient factor emerges clearly from her story—HER UTTER DEDICATION TO THE GAME OF CAMOGIE!

Not that all her interest was devoted solely to camogie by any means, for her first love was for animals, especially horses, and she was rarely happier than when riding a horse or a donkey. . . . In fact, she clearly remembers pointing the winner of a Donkey Derby in Headford in 1922.

It was in the year of 1922 that her love of sport became uppermost, and she became so proficient at handball that she was considered good enough to play with, and against, some of the Free State soldiers who were stationed in Headford at the time.

Jim Hovellahan, the great Clare hurler, she recalls, was a Sergeant-Major there at the time and she learned many of her camogie skills from him, but she makes no secret of the fact that she modelled her style of play on that of the great Galway hurler, Mick King (R.I.P.).

Peg Morris made her first hurling herself from oak and not from the traditional ash, and continued to practice the game with the soldiers. She recalls that Jim Hynes from Headford also gave her great encouragement and that she played her first camogie match for a Tuam team in 1928.

Her First Match For Tuam

She remembers that this is how it came about: A man named Martin Cooney from Tuam had a daughter, Sadie, who was a music pupil of Peg's sister—Sister Furza—in the Presentation Convent, Tuam. Mr. Cooney had a boat on Lough Corrib at Greenfield and travelled through Headford every Sunday to fish on the Corrib.

In the evening on the way home he would stop and watch the Headford girls hurling (Peg added: "We knew nothing about camogie in those days"). Mr. Cooney told his daughter Sadie that there were Games of 1928 even though she was still troubled by the knee injury sustained a short time before that. She says that on that occasion her performance was good but that it could not be described as brilliant.

In the next four years Peg practiced diligently and her name became a household word not only in Galway but throughout the land as she continued to give dynamic displays as captain of Galway in Tournament and Championship games in all of the four Provinces.

It was little wonder then that she was an automatic choice for the Galway team that took part in The Tailteann Games of 1932, and it was in those games that Peg Morris really proved that she was a player with few, if any, equals.

She gave a marvellous display for Galway, who represented Connacht in the game against Munster, and it was due in the main to her wholehearted effort and to her brilliance in all facets of play that Connacht created a major surprise by recording a win over Munster—the score 3-4 to 2-0.

Headlines In National Press

In the daily Press the next day she captured the headlines which read "Miss Peggy Morris in brilliant form" and "Miss P. Morris outstanding," and from the body

of a report which appeared in the National Press at that time we take the following extract which leaves no one in any doubt as to the brilliance of the display of Miss Morris:

"Easily the outstanding player on the field was Miss Peggy Morris, three great camogie players in Headford—Peg Morris and her sister Evelyn and Annie Larkin—and that if Tuam camogie team got them to play for them that they would be well away. When Sister Furza was told this she laughed and said that two of the players mentioned were her sisters but all three joined the Tuam team.

In her first game of camogie for Tuam, Peg Morris sustained a knee injury and this necessitated her having to move from outfield to goal. While she was sorely missed from the outfield exchanges, the fact that she had a great "puck out" from goal was a decided advantage.

She remembers travelling on a bicycle a distance of seven or eight miles to Varden's field at Annbally on the main Galway-Tuam road to take part in a trial prior to the selection of the Galway Camogie team in the same year, and Peg's performance was such that her selection was more or less a foregone conclusion. Her performance was all the more praiseworthy when one considers that she cycled from her home to the match on a bicycle fitted with a fixed wheel. Due to the injury sustained in the previous match she could only pedal with her left leg as her right leg was then completely useless as she was unable to bend her heavily-bandaged right knee.

She has great praise of Sean O'Duffy of Dublin who, she says: "Did much great work in the promotion of camogie and early on he presented an All-Ireland Camogie Cup known as the Sean O'Duffy Cup."

Peg Morris was chosen to play for Galway in The Tailteann the Connacht centre-field. Indeed, the match might well be said to have been hers. She got all the scores but one; led all the attacks, and did more than two players' work. Lefty, underarm or overarm, she never missed a ball and had a deadly drive. She must have few equals in Ireland.

No one was surprised when Miss Morris was besieged by autograph-hunters after this herculean performance, and many still with us who were present at that game regard Miss Morris' performance on that occasion as the greatest-ever individual performance by a camogie player.

The reports of matches from then to the end of her playing career could not omit the name of the "great Peg Morris" as she continued to give splendid displays for her home club, Headford, and Galway county.

During that time the arrangements for the travelling of teams were often haphazard, due, probably, to lack of funds, and it must be remembered that some of Miss Morris' better displays were given after she had cycled long distances to participate in the games.

President Of Connacht Camogie Council

While still playing camogie she became interested in the administrative side of the sport and she was duly honoured when she was elected the first President of the Connacht Camogie Council at the inaugural meeting of the Council which was held in Ballinrobe on the 6th August in the early 'Thirties.

Sean M. O'Duffy, Honorary Director of the Camogaidheacht Organisation, attended and there were delegates from Mayo, Galway, Roscommon and Sligo. Leitrim had not by then affiliated. The other officers elected that day were: Hon. Treasurer, Miss Una O'Riordan (Galway) and Hon. Secretary, Miss Margaret McGough (Castlebar), who later married Tom Burke (R.I.P.), the Mayo goalie.

Peg Morris also attended the annual Congress of the Camogaidheacht Association which was held in The Graham Hotel, Dublin, in 1935 and which was presided over by Professor A. O'Farrell, M.A. She also attended the Congress held in Jury's Hotel in 1936 and several other Congresses



PEGGY MORRIS.

Cycled To Dublin To Referee

in the following years.

Miss Morris also excelled as a referee and here again she travelled prodigious distances by bicycle to officiate. During the first years of 1939 to 1945 Emergency she cycled to Dublin to referee a match, breaking the journey at her sister's house in Kells, Co. Meath, on her way to the city. She made the journey home from Dublin in thirteen hours by bicycle and would have completed the journey in twelve hours had she not taken a wrong turning and arrived in Abascoagh instead of Mountbellew.

By Bus To Belfast

On another occasion during the war years she travelled as a player to Belfast with the Galway team by bus and as the "BLACK OUT" was very strict in the Six Counties at that time the bus had to be specially fitted with equipment at the Border which had the effect of dousing the lights to a great degree. She remembers that the team members had nothing to eat en route except whatever few sweets, apples or chocolate bats they had bought in Roscommon. After attending a Ceili in Belfast following the match, which they won, they set off for home, travelling through the night. On reaching Galway several of the girls stepped off the bus and went straight to work in the city. Peg recalls that there was no one to meet them to say: "Fine girls ye are" and she added: "If we lost we'd probably be told to burn our camogie sticks."

Rowing was another sport in which Peg Morris excelled and she was, for several years, a member of the Ladies' Commercial Rowing Club in Galway.

Painting And Artistic Work

Painting and artistic work of any kind also came easily to her nimble fingers and on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations at Knock Shrine in 1939 three of the beautiful banners on display were painted by none other than Miss Morris of Headford and her artistic skill was greatly admired and praised.

She was always a great lover of music and singing and, possessing a fine voice, she was in great demand at concerts over the years. She was a member of Headford Church choir for many years, and is at present attached to the Ballyhaunis Parish Church choir.

With her melodeon she is always at hand when required to entertain at local concerts for the senior citizens and on other occasions. She has the happy knack of adding some life to a party which is flagging and consequently her services are frequently called upon.

Deplores Lack Of Dedication In Present-Day Youth

She has only one criticism. She deplores the lack of dedication in the youth of the present day. She said that they take for granted the facilities now provided which were to a great extent non-existent in her day and she doubts if they would put up with the conditions

which existed at that time.

She says that in her time all in the Camogie Clubs and in the G.A.A. had great dedication and great self-discipline. All energies were directed towards the winning of each encounter. She said that everyone tried their utmost and if the team didn't win it certainly wasn't as a result of lack of fitness.

Peg Morris married Jack Rafferty of Greenwood, Ballyhaunis, in 1951, who was a brother of Mick Rafferty, the former Galway All-Ireland footballer. He died in 1958 from injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

She has three sisters—Sister M. Furza, Presentation Convent, Tuam; Mrs. Lily O'Gorman, Killoole, Co. Wicklow, and Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, Kells, Co. Meath, an only brother, Mr. Joseph Morris, Charlestown.

We referred briefly earlier on in this article to Peg's Donkey Derby win at Headford in 1922. She recalls specially training a donkey which she named "Leigamaca" for the event and riding the donkey to victory against Jack Doherty, who was riding a donkey named "Rebel." Her love of all animals and especially horses, was always so great that her ambition was to become a lady jockey but, of course, that was impossible in those days. It was only a few years ago that lady jockeys were allowed to compete against men in a professional capacity.

Included in the above are but brief glimpses of the versatility of the great Peg Morris (Rafferty), who has come to be regarded as the greatest camogie player of them all, surpassing even such a fine player as Kathleen Coady of Dublin.

Friendships And Happy Days

What has Peg to show for it all? Very little in the line of medals; she never won an All-Ireland medal in the long span of her playing career but she treasures with pride the Tailteann certificates and medals and the other medals in her possession.

What she treasures most, however, are the many friendships she made throughout the country through her involvement in camogie, and the many happy days she spent amongst her team-mates and opponents.

She certainly can look back with pride on her massive contribution to the game of camogie and with a certain amount of nostalgia.

It is only fitting that we conclude this article with her own words, which are typical of her unassuming attitude: "We had great fun always."

Peg Was Connacht's Greatest-Ever Camogie Player

The death occurred at the Sacred Heart Home, Castlebar, on Wednesday, 4th November, of Mrs. Peggy Raftery, late of Greenwood, Ballyhaunis, who was formerly Miss Peggy Morris, a native of Headford, Co. Galway, who was regarded as Connacht's greatest-ever camogie player.

Her playing career spanned from 1928 to 1935 and included participation in the Tailteann Games in Croke Park, Dublin, in 1928 and 1932.

She captained Galway and Connacht on several occasions and often cycled long distances to take part in important championship matches or to officiate as a referee.

Headlines in the National Press when Galway or Connacht were playing camogie matches invariably read — "Miss Peggy Morris In Brilliant Form" or "Miss Morris Outstanding" and during that time, too, she was a prominent member of the Ladies' Commercial Rowing Club in Galway.

She was the first President of the Connacht Camogie Council established in the early 'thirties and was a Connacht representative to the first annual Congress of the All-Ireland Camogie Association in the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, in 1935. She excelled at painting and artistic work and an excellent singer; she was a member of the Headford Church choir and later of the Ballyhaunis Parish Choir. With her melodeon she was always at hand when required to entertain

at local concerts for the senior citizens, and on other occasion.

Her fascinating story appeared in a special article in the "Western People" issue dated the 26th November, 1977.

Her passing has evoked deep regret over a wide area.

Full report of obsequies in next week's issue.

She was relict of Mr. Jack Raftery and is survived by her sisters — Sister M. Fursa, Presentation Convent, Tuam; Mrs. Lily O'Gorman, Kilcoole, Co. Wicklow; Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, Kells, Co. Meath, and one brother, Mr. Joseph Morris, Charlestown.



A Galway team in the '30s or '40s—Peg Morris (Raftery) is extreme right in back row. Also included in the back row are Nancy McKenna (sister of Siobhan McKenna), Monica Duggan (Galway city); Josie Melvin (Galway city); Rita Cosgrove (U.C.G.); Nora Conroy (Galway city). The second row includes Celia Mulholland (sister of former Galway footballer Ned Mulholland), and Mary Joyce (Galway city). Included in the front row are Nora Kavanagh (Galway city); Evelyn O'Byrne (U.C.G.), and Nora Cavanagh (Galway city).