

Cluicí Ceannais Peile na hÉireann

26 Meán Fómhair 1965

SIN SIR 3.15 P.M



CIARRAÍ v. SAILLÍN

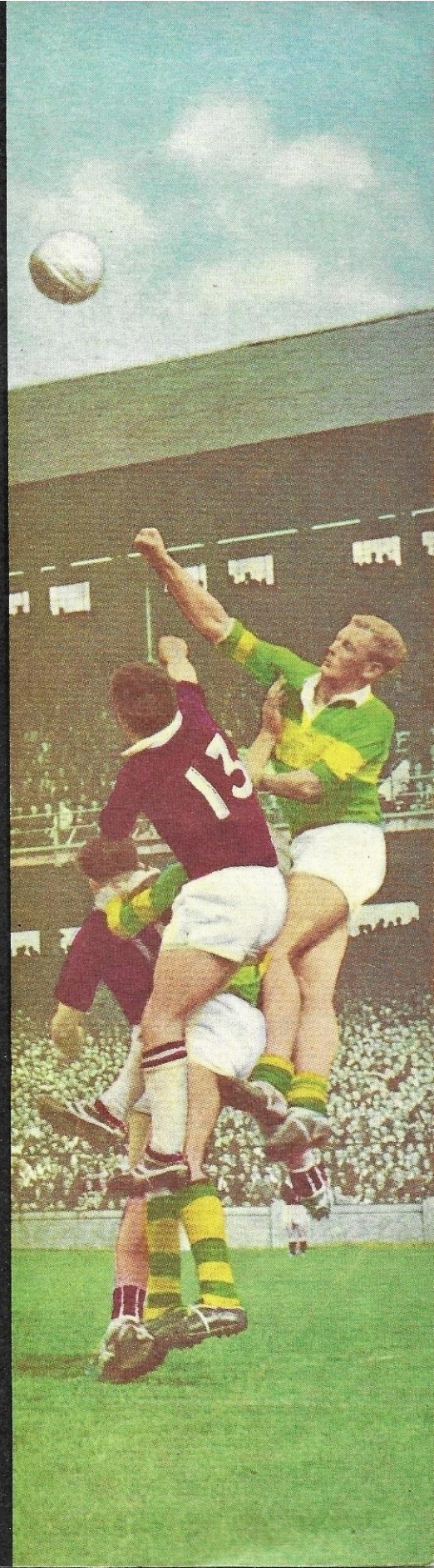
**OFFICIAL
PROGRAMME**

MIONÚIR 1.45 P.M

CIARRAÍ v. DOIRE



Seán Ó Locháin
Ard-Rúnaí.





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MR John Quinn

na Captaein

éire uile

Seo é an 78ú cluiche ceannais peite agus an séú comhlinc ioir Ciarraí agus Saillim.

Um an uicé seo 27 de blianta ó sin sea táinig an dá contae in aghaid a céite don céad uair i gcluiche ceannais. Bí breis is 69,000 i láthair cun an cluiche sin a feiscint agus ba mór an lá aca é.

Táio ann a veireann naé raib a leitéio de cluiche ann riam romhe ná ó sin. Ó tús go veire ba galánta an imirt—sár-fir in iomaíocht is saé beart níos éadóitla ná a céite. As veire na huaire bíodar ar donscór — Ciarraí 2-6; Saillim 3-3.

Má bíonn caigoean imeartha an lae inniu i ngar beit ar don uil, agus saé seans go mbeid, is beag uime naé mbeid sásta.

I mbliana leis tá foireann i láthair don céad uair ar lá mór na peite. 'Siaó seo mionúir Uoire agus fear-aimió fíoréaoin fáilte rómpa.

Sea lá mór na peite—éire uile, tuaid, éas, toir is éiar, oiriúce ar fáirc an úrócais agus súcas ar gceine.



DIARMUID Ó CONCÓBAIN



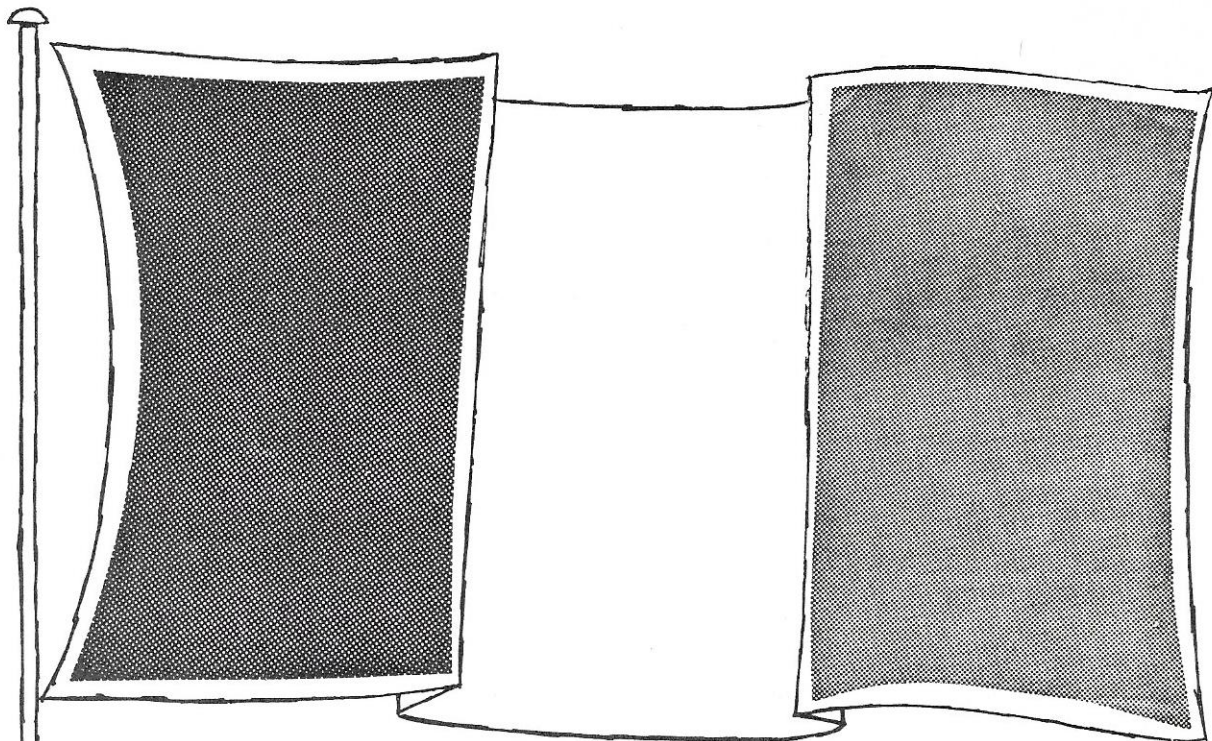
ÉANNA Ó COLLARÁIN



AN tAÍMRÁN NÁISIÚNTA

(Aimrán na Laois)

SINN-NE LAOIRA fáil atá fe gceall as éirinn,
Duíon oár slua tar tuinn do ráinig éiríann
fé móio beit saor.
Sean-tír ar sinsear feasta ní fáspar fé'n tíorán
ná fé'n tráil
Anoút a téam so bearna baoil le sean ar saeil
cun báis nó saoil,
le suna seréac fé lámác na bpitéar, seo uib
canaid aimrán na Laois.



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The Kerry team which defeated Galway, 1-8 to 0-7, in the 1941 final.

CIARRAÍ

THE steam-engine was not invented by a Kerryman—but it might have been were it not for the fact that, prior to the foundation of the G.A.A., Kerry men had little need for trains.

The first of Kerry's great football excursions began on the morning of July 23, 1905, when a huge crowd boarded a train at Tralee to travel to Tipperary town for the first of the three historic 1903 All-Ireland 'home' final games against Kildare. It was an eventful journey.

So crowded was the train that even the guard's van was availed of and packed. Between Ballybrack and Killarney there came a sudden and unscheduled halt and, when it was discovered that the break-down was of a permanent nature, a relief train had to be sent for. This in turn broke-down at Limerick Junction.

At this point the Kerry team was taken from the train and completed the journey on a brake. Some sup-

porters also left the train and began to walk, while the more patient waited until the train got moving again. The game was well underway when both contingents of supporters reached the field.

Kerry played in red jerseys with green collars and cuffs on that day and they finished the hour leading Kildare by 1-4 to 1-3. However, Kildare objected and the Central Council, meeting directly after the game, ordered a replay.

To add to the Kerry frustration the return journey to Tralee proved to be another ordeal. It was 4.30 on Monday morning before the town was reached.

Still, it was all part of the birth of Kerry's great football tradition. Four months and three games later the first of twenty All-Ireland senior football titles came home on another unpunctual train. But this time there were no complaints.

Excluding to-day's game, Kerry have a record of having qualified

for 33 senior finals. They played in 31 of them. The two finals for which they qualified but did not play were those of 1910 and 1925. On the former occasion the county refused to travel because of the inadequate facilities offered by the Great Southern Railway Company, while in 1925 they were ruled out prior to the final as a result of an objection by Cavan.

Kerry's unique football record reads:

Senior Football (20) — 1903, '04, '09, '13, '14, '24, '26, '29, '30, '31, '32, '37, '39, '40, '41, '46, '53, '55, '59, '62.

Senior Hurling (1)—1891.

Junior Football (9)—1913, '15, '24, '28, '30, '41, '49, '54, '63.

Under-21 Football (1)—1964.

Minor Football (7)—1931, '32, '33, '46, '50, '62, '63.

National Football League (7)—1928, '29, '31, '32, '59, '61, '63.

National Hurling League Div. II (2)—1957, '62.

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The victorious Galway team of 1938. In the replayed final they beat Kerry 2-4 to 0-7.

Ḡailim

IT was to Galway that Michael Cusack first turned in his effort to establish the Gaelic Athletic Association. The county rallied generously to his call and, were it not for an accident of history, Loughrea, and not Thurles, would have been the birth-place of the Association.

The first large gathering under the auspices of the G.A.A. took place at Feagh, near Tynagh, on January 6, 1885, when Killimore defeated Ballinakill in a hurling game. Galway's place among the foremost in the Association's ranks has remained entrenched ever since.

When it came to playing Kerry, Galway have always held their own. In fact of the ten occasions on which the counties have met in the senior football championship Galway have won five.

The first of these meetings was in the 1919 semi-final and it ended

in a draw. The replay took place at Croke Park on September 14 and Galway won by 4-2 to Kerry's 2-2.

Their next championship meeting was in the 1938 final and this too ended in a draw following one of the greatest exhibitions of all-time. Once more Galway won the replay.

It was Kerry's turn in the 1940 and '41 finals but only by narrow margins, while in 1942 Galway turned the tables with a 1-3 to 0-3 semi-final victory.

Kerry won in the 1954 semi-final—2-6 to 1-6, and then, in the 1959 final, they scored their only decisive victory over the Westerners. It ended with Kerry leading by 3-7 to 1-4. A year later Kerry won again in the semi-final—1-8 to 0-8. But Galway's turn was soon to come again.

And it did in the 1963 semi-final

and was repeated in last year's final when Galway had their decisive victory.

Down the years too Galway has remained a two-game county—producing many a great hurling side. Success with the caman has not come their way too often, but despite this the county's loyalty to hurling has never wavered.

The Galway roll of honour reads:

Senior Football (5)—1925, '34, '38, '56, '64.

Senior Hurling (1)—1923.

Junior Football (2)—1931, '58.

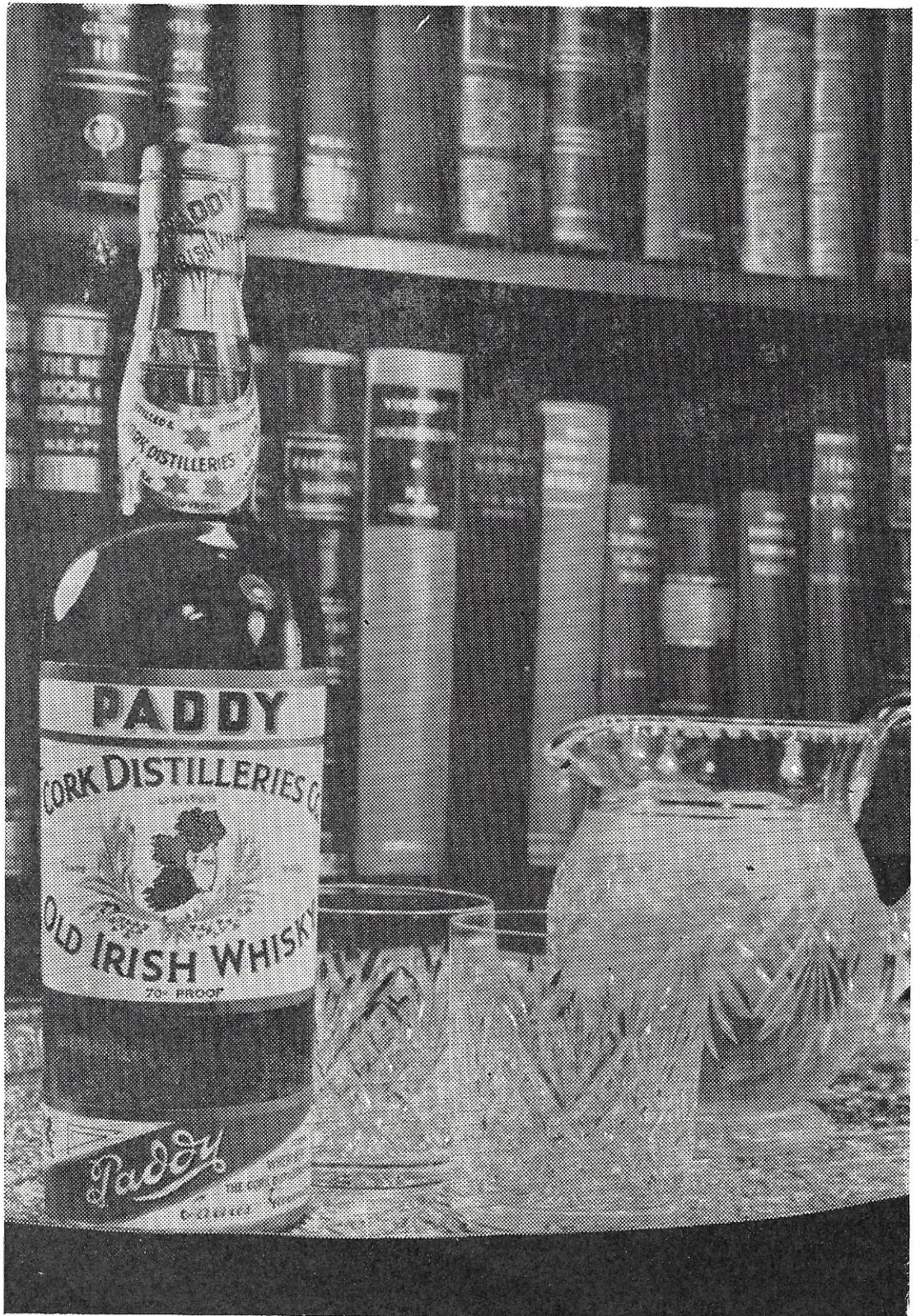
Junior Hurling (1)—1939.

Minor Football (2)—1952, '60.

National Football League (3)
—1940, '57, '65.

National Hurling League (2)
—1932, '51.

Corn an Oireachtais (3)
—1950, '52, '58.





LAOCHA CIARRAÍ

Jer. D. O'Connor: A native of Ballydonoghue, he was a county minor in 1957 and '58. In 1959 he made his first appearance on the senior team at right half-back but was at mid-field in the 1960 final against Down. In 1963 he won an All-Ireland junior medal. A farmer, he is 25; 6 ft. and weighs 13 st. 8 lb.

Mick O'Connell: A native of Valentia Island, he first came on the senior team in 1956. Generally regarded as one of the most classical footballers of all time, he is a company secretary; aged 28; 6 ft. and weighs 13 st. 10 lb.

Denis O'Sullivan: A native of Tralee, he won All-Ireland minor and junior medals in 1963 and later that year graduated to the senior team for the National League final. He is a Co. Council storekeeper, aged 20; 5 ft. 8½ in. and weighs 12 st. 8 lb.

Michael Morris: Another Tralee man, he was on the All-Ireland winning 1963 junior team and came on to the senior team in 1964. A laboratory technician, he is 21; 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs 13 st. 3 lb.

Mick O'Dwyer: A native of Waterville, he was on the county junior team in 1956 and graduated to the senior team later that year as a half-back. A garage owner, he is 28; 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs 12 st. 6 lb.

Seamus Murphy: A native of Camp, he was a county minor in 1955 and '56 and came on to the senior team in 1958. An agricul-

tural instructor, he is 27; 5 ft. 9½ in. and weighs 12 st. 10 lb.

Donie O'Sullivan: A native of Killarney, he first came on the senior team in 1962. A technical teacher, he is 25; 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs 12 st. 8 lb.

Joe Barrett: A Tralee man, he is the son of the great Kerry full back of the twenties and early thirties. A businessman and commercial traveller, he is 22; 5 ft. 10½ in. and weighs 12 st. 7 lb.

Paudh O'Donoghue: A native of Astea, he was a county minor in 1961 and '62, winning an All-Ireland medal the latter year. The front cover of this programme features a dramatic shot of him. A university student, he is 21; 6 ft. 1½ in. and weighs 13 st. 12 lb.

Johnny Culloty: A native of Killarney and the longest serving member of the team. Also an accomplished county hurler, he is a male nurse, aged 29; 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 11 st. 6 lb.

Niall Sheehy: A Tralee man, he is a son of the illustrious John Joe Sheehy and like Johnny Culloty he is also a regular on the county hurling team. An insurance executive, he is 31, 5 ft. 11½ in. and weighs 13 st. 10 lb.

Pat Griffin: A native of Glenbeigh, he made his inter-county debut as a minor with Kildare in 1962 and a few weeks later played on the Kildare senior team. A member of the Garda Síochána, he is 21, 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs 13 st.

Bernie O'Callaghan: A native

of Moyvane, he has been the team's top scorer since winning a permanent place in 1963. A commercial traveller, he is 27; 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 12 st. 10 lb.

Derry O'Shea: A Tralee man, he graduated to the senior team this year and in the semi-final against Dublin scored the most vital goal of the game. A factory technician, he is 20; 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 11 st. 6 lb.

Mick Fleming: A native of Currow, he was a county minor in 1961 and came on to the senior team in 1963. A university student, he is 23, 6 ft. 1 in. and weighs 12 st. 8 lb.

Teddy Bowler: A native of Glenbeigh, he had his introduction to major competition in the All-Ireland semi-final against Dublin and played an outstanding game. A postal official; he is 22; 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs 12 st. 6 lb.

Vincent Lucey: A native of Carragh Lake, he is one of three brothers all of whom have represented the county in recent years. A technician, he is 22, 6 ft. and weighs 13 st. 8 lb.

Jimmy Lucey: A brother of Vincent's he is an Army Instructor, aged 24; 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs 13 st.

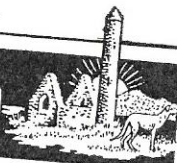
Dave Geaney: A native of Castlesland, he has many years of experience in major competition. A doctor, he is 25; 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 11 st. 10 lb.

Sean Burrows: A native of Tralee and former All-Ireland minor star, he is 20; 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs 13 st. 2 lb.

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LAOIRA NA GAILLIME

Enda Colleran: A native of Moylough, he is the captain of the team. In 1960 he won an All-Ireland minor medal with Galway and an All-Ireland colleges' medal with St. Jarlath's, Tuam. A university student, he is 23; 5 ft. 13 in. and weighs 12 st. 2 lb.

John Geraghty: A native of Mountbellew, he also won an Ireland colleges medal in 1960. He gained a permanent place on the county senior team earlier in 1964. A vocational teacher, he is 23; 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 12 st. 2 lb.



(8)

John Donnellan: A native of Dunmore, he captained last year's victorious team. A county minor in 1955, he won an All-Ireland junior medal in 1958. A farmer and T.D., he is 28; 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 12 st. 2 lb.

Seamus Leydon: Another Dunmore man, he was a member of the victorious Galway minor and St. Jarlath's teams of 1960. He came on to the county senior team in 1961. A former colleges' sprint champion, he is 22; 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 11 st. 7 lb. He is a clerical officer.

Noel Tierney: A native of Milltown, he is yet another of the young Galwaymen who won All-Ireland minor medals in 1960. He came on to the senior team later that year. A sales executive, he is 23; 6 ft. and weighs 14 st. 9 lb.

Mattie McDonagh: From Ballygar, he is the only remaining member of the victorious 1956 Galway senior team. He played at mid-field then. A teacher, he is 28; 6 ft. 0½ in. and weighs 14 st. 2 lb.

Cyril Dunne: A native of Ballinasloe, he is the son of John Dunne who captained Galway in their 1938 victory over Kerry. A county minor in 1959, he came on to the senior team in 1960. Also a Galway hurler, he is a clerical officer, aged 24; 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 11 st. 9 lb.

Bosco McDermott: A native of Dunmore, and the veteran of the senior team. He first played for the county in 1960—as a forward. He is 29; 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 12 st. 8 lb.

Christy Tyrrell: A native of Mountbellew, he is yet another player who graduated from the 1960 minor team. An outstanding handballer and provincial champion athlete, he is a university student, aged 22; 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 11 st. 10 lb.

Martin Newell: A native of Galway City, he was a Leinster colleges' medalist with the Franciscan College, Gormanston. A Ph.D. student at Frankfurt University, Germany, he is 26; 5 ft. 7 in. and weighs 11 st. 7 lb.



John Keenan: A native of Dunmore McHanna, he was a county minor in 1959 and graduated from the senior team in 1961. He is a teacher, aged 24; 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs 12 st. 13 lb.

Sean Meade: He is a native of Ballinasloe. Like fellow-clubman, Cyril Dunne, he has represented the county in hurling. A fitter, he is 27; 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs 13 st. 8 lb.

Sean Cleary: A native of

Ballygar, he captained the victorious 1960 Galway minor team. A secondary teacher, he is 23; 5 ft. 10 in. and weighs 12 st. 2 lb.

Mick Reynolds: Born in Manchester, he played with Lancashire against Galway in the 1958 All-Ireland junior final. A sales executive, he is 27; 6 ft. and weighs 12 st. 8 lb.

Mick Garrett: Born in Monaghan but reared in Tuam, he first won inter-county recognition with Meath while stationed with the Air Corps at Gormanston. He fielded with Galway in 1959. A fitter, he is 28; 6 ft. and weighs 14 st.

Pat Donnellan: The younger brother of John Donnellan, he was at mid-field on the victorious 1960 St. Jarlath's team. That same year he played with the Galway seniors in the Connacht championship. A teacher, he is 24; 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 12 st.

Michael Moore: A native of Menlough, he played in goal in the 1963 final. A Clerical Student, he is 22; 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs 13 st. 3 lb.

Tommy Sands: A native of Ballygar and a member of the Garda Síochana, he is 21; 6 ft. 1 in. and weighs 13 st. 11 lb.

Tommy Keenan: He is a brother of John Keenan. A teacher, he is 21; 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 11 st. 8 lb.

Brian Geraghty: Captain of the Galway junior team, he is a secondary teacher, aged 25; 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 12 st. 6 lb.

CIARRAÍ

Dačanna : Glas is Dui
(Green and Gold)



(1)
S. Ó Colata
(J. Culloty)



(2)
Dónal Ó Sulteabáin
(D. O'Sullivan)



(3)
n. mac Síctis
(N. Sheehy)



(4)
m. ó muris
(M. Morris)



(5)
S. Ó murcú
(S. Murphy)



(6)
p. ó Donncaoda
(P. O'Donoghue)



(7)
S. D. Ó Concóidair
(J. D. O'Connor)



(8)
Donncaod Ó Sulteabáin
(D. O'Sullivan)



(10)
u. ó luasais
(V. Lucey)



(11)
p. ó Gríobéa
(P. Griffin)



(12)
D. ó Sé
(D. O'Shea)



(13)
b. ó Ceallaicáin
(B. O'Callaghan)



(15)
S. S. Bairéad
(J. J. Barrett)



RÉITEOIR :

AN DR. m. de loctús
(máiz eo)

Maoir-Cúl :

p. ó Ceallais
(Át Ciac)

b. mac Sabann
(An Mí)

p. ó Dáibilein
(Tír Eogáin)

m. ó maicúna
(Fear Manac)



rish

APE (EAST W.)

Fir Ionad : (16) m. pléimíonn (M. Fleming); (17) S. Ó Luasais (J. Lucey); (18) D. Ó Gérbne (D. Geaney); (19) S. de Bruza (S. Burrows); (20) T. Bóiléir (T. Bowler).

Fir Ionad (T. Sands);

CIARRAÍ	Goals	Points	Overs	50's	Free Kicks
1st HALF					
2nd HALF					
TOTAL	0	9	9		

50's
1st
2nd
TOT

Σαίλιμ

Θαξάνα : Κρόν-θεαργ 15 Θάν
(Maroon & White)



Athletic Association
founded, merely
of two or three of t
were being played
80 years ago. The



(5)
S. Ó Donnalláin
(J. Donnellan)



(8)
P. Ó Donnalláin
(P. Donnellan)



(10)
C. Ó Duinn
(C. Dunne)



(13)
C. Tíriall
(C. Tyrell)



(1)
S. mac Oireadóis
(J. Geraghty)



(3)
N. Ó Tíarnais
(N. Tierney)



(6)
S. miðeac
(S. Meade)



(9)
M. mac Raḡnall
(M. Reynolds)



(11)
M. mac Donncaḡa
(M. McDonagh)



(14)
S. Ó Cléirí
(S. Cleary)



(4)
S. b. mac Diarmuda
(J. B. McDermott)



(7)
M. Ó Tnúcail
(M. Newell)



(12)
S. Ó Liodáin
(S. Leydon)



(15)
S. Ó Cianáin
(S. Keenan)

ΡÉΙΤΕΟΙΡ :
An D.R. m. de loctús
(Máiz eo)

ΜΑΟΙΡ-ΚÚΛ :

P. Ó Ceallais
(Át Cliaé)

B. mac Sabann
(An Mí)

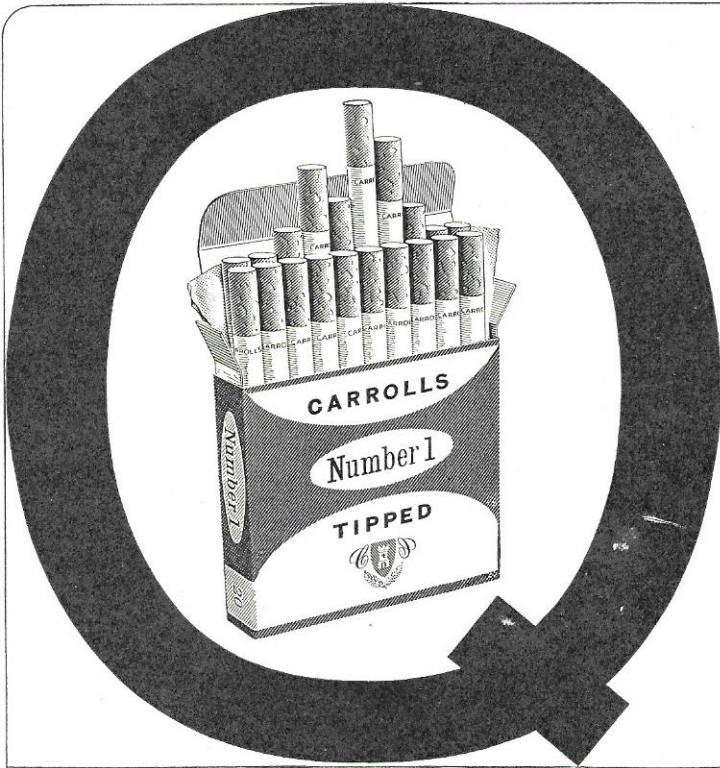
P. Ó Dubhilein
(Tín Eoḡain)

M. Ó Macúna
(Fear Manac)

Fin Ionaid : (16) M. Gearóio (M. Garrett); (17) T. Ó Cianáin (T. Keenan); (18) T. Sands
(T. Sands); (19) B. mac Oireadóis (B. Geraghty); (20) M. Ó Mórho (M. Moore).

Free Kicks

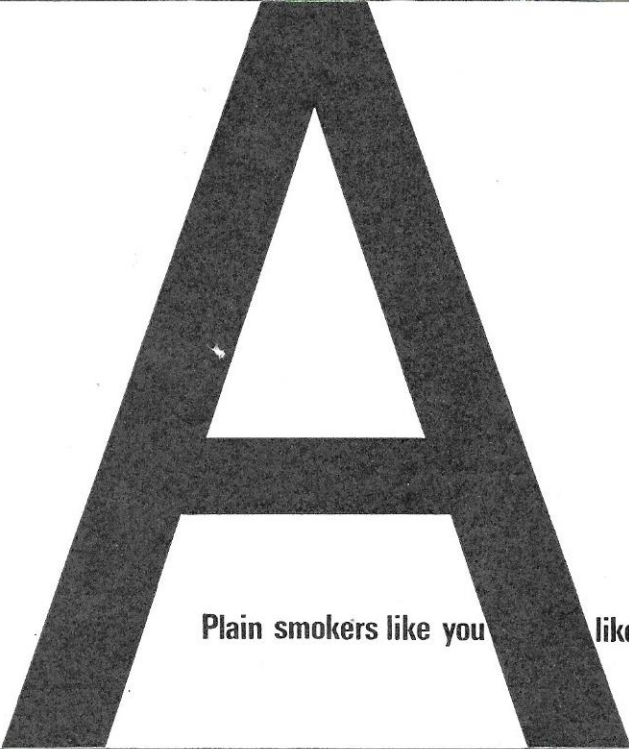
Σαίλιμ	Goals	Points	Overs	50's	Free Kicks
1st HALF					
2nd HALF					
TOTAL	0	12	12		



What makes
this one brand
so



(4)
m. O MORRIS
(M. Morris)
they could
never smoke
anything but
plain
cigarettes?



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Virginia
nothing else.

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Where the G.A.A. stands

THE Gaelic Athletic Association was not founded, merely to take charge of two or three of the games which were being played in the Ireland of 80 years ago. It was founded to re-awaken national pride. It aimed to take into Irish hands the control of our own athletic activities and to do that, merely as a first step, towards building up the self-reliance which would ultimately encourage our people to assert their right to govern their own affairs.

The G.A.A. was not at the beginning, and is not now, a mere games body or sporting organisation. It always did, and I hope it always will, insist that it is a National Organisation. The native games were, and are, a means to an end and not an end in themselves.

This *national attitude* was not taken up as a means of appealing to the patriotic motive nor as an easy path to success in a land where love of country is strong, but it does, in greater part, explain the phenomenal success which has attended the Association's efforts. The G.A.A. has prospered because those who flocked to it in its early years and those who bear its burdens throughout the country to-day, regard it as a means of "being Irish".

I sincerely believe it to be important, for the G.A.A. and for the country, that membership of

our Association should still be regarded, now, and in the future, as one of the ways in which patriotism can be expressed. I believe, further, that while we maintain our present national outlook, it can and will be so regarded.

It is as well to remember that this *national attitude* has cost us dear at times. It was it that sent the best and bravest of our young men of 50 years ago out into the streets and into the hills where a nation's blood was to flow in the cause of freedom. It was it that caused our Association and our headquarters to be the target for the bullets of Bloody Sunday, and caused our members, too, to be the victims of midnight raids and to suffer the loneliness of prisons.

Throughout the years, that *national attitude* has been enshrined in our thinking—and in the rules we have made to define our policy with regard to the native language, native industries, native dances, native music and native games. On all these matters it makes clear that we are expected to be "Irishmen of one allegiance only".

Neither in whole, nor in part, should that *national attitude* be tampered with. To do so, whether we sweep it all aside at once, or whittle it off in small amounts—would be to ultimately reduce our National Organisation to a mere

sporting body—and that it has never been.

That *national attitude*, though it is exclusive, is not antagonistic. It expresses no animosity to any other organisation. We have chosen this way to serve a cause we believe in and while service to the G.A.A. is one of the ways in which patriotism may be expressed, the other ways are legion. Our attitude—as my predecessor has often pointed out—is not *contra* anything but it is very definitely *pro* something—and that something is Ireland and what Ireland should mean to those who owe her their allegiance.

There are, of course, and there always will be, those who tell us that there is an international language which would be more useful than our own, that other countries make goods more suitable than our own, that there are dances and music which are more modern than our own, and that there are other games which are just as good as our own. But surely in the capital city of this country, within 50 years of the holocaust that should have cleansed us for generations, there should be no necessity to say, as Davis said so long ago—"Gentlemen, you have a country of **your** own".

—An extract from an address delivered by Alf Ó Múirí, President of the G.A.A., in March, 1965.

CIARRAÍ

Referee: J. Hatton (Cill Mantáin)

DAÉANNA : **GLAS IS DUÍ**
(Green and Gold)



(1)

b. Ó LOINSIG
(B. Lynch)

(2)

S. Ó SUILLEABÁIN
(J. O'Sullivan)

(3)

S. Ó COCLÁIN
(J. Coughlan)

(4)

T. Ó CREAN
(T. Crean)

(5)

P. Ó DONNABÁIN
(P. O'Donovan)

(6)

M. Ó HEACÉIRGERR
(M. Aherne)

(7)

P. Ó SCANLÁIN
(P. Scanlan)

(8)

P. Ó CONAILL
(P. O'Connell)

(9)

P. Ó MAOLRUANAID
(F. Moroney)

(10)

R. Ó GEÁINE
(R. Geaney)

(11)

D. Ó MUIRÉARTAIG
(D. Moriarty)

(12)

B. MAC CÁRTAIG
(B. McCarthy)

(13)

C. Ó GRÍOÉTA
(K. Griffin)

(14)

G. Ó DONNAILL
(G. O'Donnell)

(15)

T. Ó CÉILEACÁIN
(T. Kelleher)

FIR IONAID : (16) **A. Ó FLAITEAMÁIN** (A. Flavin); (17) **M. Ó SLATTARRA** (M. Slattery); (18) **M. Ó COISTEALLA** (M. Costello); (19) **S. Ó CONCÓBÁIN** (S. O'Connor); (20) **B. Ó TANGAID** (B. Tangey).

CIARRAÍ	Goals	Points	Overs	50's	Free Kicks
1st Half					
2nd Half					
Total	2	4	4		

DOIRE

ΡÉΙΤΕΟΙΡ : S. mac SÍOLLA CAÉAIN (Cítl MANTÁIN)

ΘΑΞΑΝΝΑ : ΘΕΑΡΣ IS ΘÁN (Red and White)



- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| | (1)
S. mac Coilín
(G. Killen) | |
| (2)
A. de Búrca
(A. Burke) | (3)
T. Ó Cuinn
(T. Quinn) | (4)
M. Ó Ceallaigh
(M. Kelly) |
| (5)
C. Ó Maoiláin
(C. Mullen) | (6)
M. mac Duibéite
(M. MacAfee) | (7)
A. mac Uicín
(A. McGuckin) |
| | (8)
T. Ó Diamáin
(T. Diamond) | (9)
S. Ó Leogáin
(S. Lagan) |
| (10)
B. Ó Maoiláin
(B. Mullen) | (11)
M. Ó Níoblan
(M. Niblock) | (12)
E. Ó Clúimáin
(E. Coleman) |
| (13)
S. Ó Cearnaigh
(S. Kearney) | (14)
S. mac Cloisceáid
(S. MacCloskey) | (15)
S. Ó Móiréa
(S. Moore) |

ΠΙΡ ΙΟΝΑΙΘ : (16) S. mac SÍOLLA Eoim (S. McGlone); (17) E. mac CAÉAIN (E. McCall); (18) S. mac LoéLáinn (G. O'Loughlin); (19) P. Ó Dubroca (P. Doris); (20) C. Ó Tairís (K. Teague).

DOIRE	Goals	Points	Overs	50's	Free Kicks
1st Half					
2nd Half					
Total	2	8	8		

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There are 23,000 seats. The population of Ireland is 4,000,000 odd—some of them very odd.

Under Article 14 of the Constitution and Section 183 of the Corrugated Iron Act of 1842, everyone of the 4,000,000 is entitled to apply for a ticket. Only the players and the referee are specifically denied seats (although there are some who say the referee might be better seated).

Accordingly, and as any stilesman can tell you, only 1 in 200 can be given a ticket. For that reason about 199 people out of 200 are convinced that the General Secretary has a heart of stone, without a jot of Christian compassion, and is utterly incapable of realising that a man whose grandmother holds seven All-Ireland camogie medals is entitled to some consideration. It has even been muttered that the G.A.A. is a trade union and that the Secretary will not pass a ticket under any circumstance.

To get a ticket requires low cun-



ning, cajolery, threats, physical force, larceny, robbery with or without violence, meanness, gross selfishness and anything from ten to twenty shillings.

If, to-day, you have not a ticket, console yourself. You are obviously the gentle noble type, utterly unselfish, patient and honourable. Not only is it your nature to take a back seat but you can't even get a back seat. You are a credit to this ancient nation and, what is more, a man who can stand upon his own two feet.

A great reward awaits you in the Hereafter. Rest assured that when on the Last Day, Gabriel throws in the ball you will have a front row seat in the Hogan Stand of Heaven. Book now!

Through the courtesy of Mr. Denis Guiney, Managing Director, the trophies for to-day's finals have been displayed in the windows of Messrs. Clery & Co. (1941) Ltd., O'Connell Street, Dublin.

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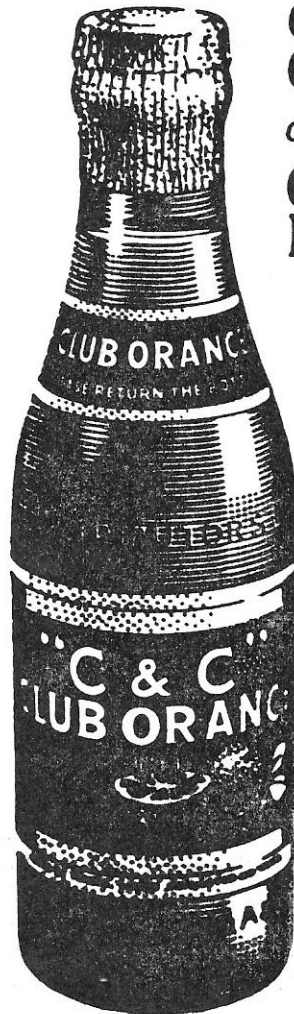
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It happened in FOOTBALL!

Barney Royce of Wexford won All-Ireland medals in 1915, '16, '17 and '18 as well as six Leinster championship medals without ever playing in either an All-Ireland or a Leinster final. He was a substitute in all of those games.

* * *

A letter to the press following the first of the three meetings between Kerry and Kildare in the 1903 'home' final suggested that the replay be fixed for the Crystal Palace, London.

* * *

One of the last major games to be played before the 1916 Rising was the 1915 All-Ireland junior semi-final between Kerry and Galway. It was played at Limerick on March 24, 1916, but had to be abandoned in the second half because of a very heavy fall of snow. The referee was Harry Boland.

* * *

Wexford were trained for the 1914 final by Jem Roche who a few years earlier had fought

Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship of the world.

* * *

Dublin received £1-14-0 expenses for the 1898 final against Waterford, which was played at Tipperary town.

* * *

One of the biggest upsets on record was the defeat of Kerry by Antrim in the 1912 All-Ireland semi-final. The previous year Cork had beaten Antrim 6-6 to 1-2 in the All-Ireland final and, when Kerry easily defeated Cork in the 1912 Munster final, their semi-final meeting with Antrim appeared little more than a formality.

However, on the morning of the game the Kerry team went to a wedding. That afternoon, Antrim beat them 3-5 to 0-2.

* * *

Jack Flavin of Moyvane won senior All-Ireland medals with both Kerry and Galway, while Bobby Beggs of Skerries, having played with Dublin against Galway in the 1934 final, played with Galway in the 1938, '40 and '41 finals.

In 1942 he was back with Dublin and helped them beat Galway in that year's final.

* * *

The late Paul Russell was only 17 and had never played for Kerry in any grade, nor had he taken part in any trial game, when selected to play with Kerry in the 1923 All-Ireland final.

* * *

Antrim played in two All-Ireland senior football finals in 1912. The 1911 final took place on January 14, 1912, while the 1912 final was decided on November 3 of that year. Antrim were beaten in both games.

* * *

The ball was thrown-in from an aeroplane when Kerry played Dublin on the occasion of the opening of Cusack Park, Mullingar, in 1934.

* * *

A frozen solid river Liffey provided the most unusual 'pitch' of all for a football game. It happened in the centre of Dublin in January, 1740.



Kerry men in training for the 1937 All-Ireland final against Cavan. From left to right—Tim Landers, Charlie O'Sullivan, Joe Keohane, Paddy Kennedy, Micko Doyle, John Joe Landers, Bill Dillon, Tadhg Healy, Bill Kinnerk. Kerry won on a replay.



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