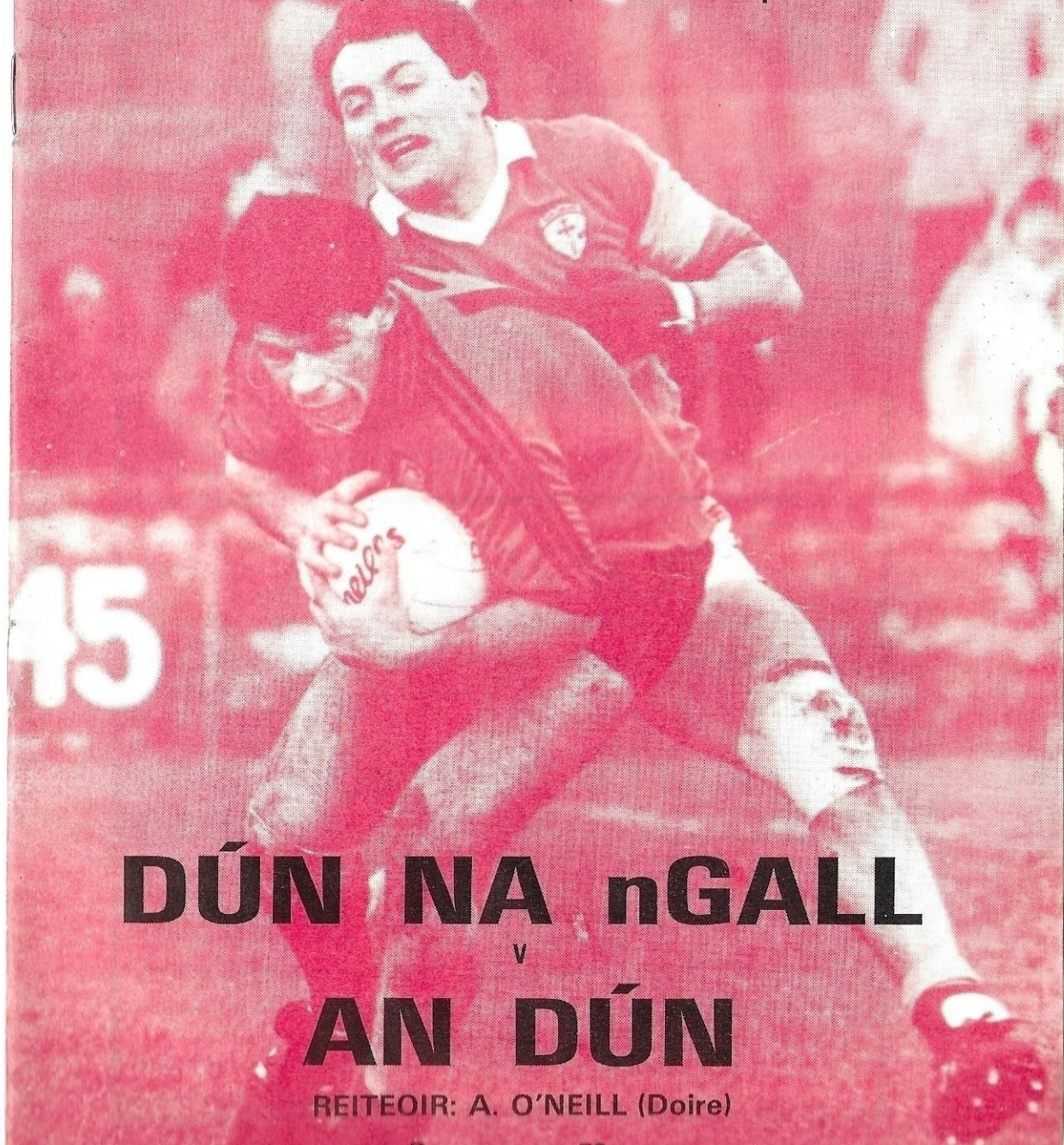


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SUNDAY, MARCH 26th, 1989. 3.30 p.m.



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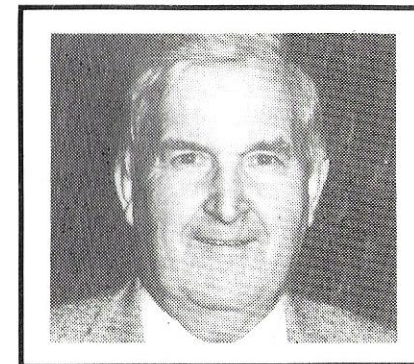
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It was my pleasure, as county chairman, some short months ago to welcome the Down team and their followers to this very venue for what was an important pre-Christmas break National Football League game. The benefit of hindsight now tells us that where the points went that day is no longer really relevant as both Down and Donegal, while failing to make the play-off stages, did sufficiently well to secure their respective places in the top flight of Division 1 for another season.



Once again I extend a warm Céad Míle Fáilte to our friends from the Mourne county. The value of the Dr. McKenna Cup as a vehicle for championship preparations is never lost on Ulster teams. Of course, when a county passes the first round the question of going the full distance also becomes a motivating factor and for that reason I am expecting a keenly fought contest in today's semi-final of this important competition.

I take the opportunity to again place on record my thanks to those solid workers for our Association in Ballyshannon who continually seek to raise and push our standards in terms of promotion and preparation of our games for undertaking this match programme at the very shortest of notice. One or two men burned the midnight oil to ensure there was a programme for this game consistent with the standard we have come to expect at this venue and I thank them for that.

My final word is to our home supporters. Your backing considerably motivated the team throughout the winter league campaign; your attendance here today is testimony to your continuing interest — an interest which I hope will be developed and brought to bear as we take the field in Breffni Park in the first round of the championship in the not too far distant months.

CATHAL Ó FACHTNA,
Cathaoirleach Coiste Chontae, C.L.G.

MATCH PROGRAMME

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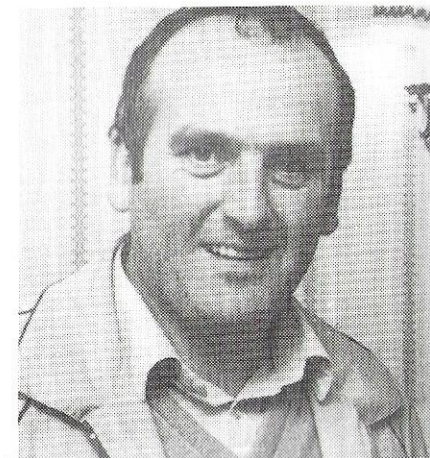
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DONEGAL MAKING STEADY PREPARATIONS . . .

Having brought the Donegal team through a tough winter's football in their first season in Division One of the Royal Liver National Football League, Donegal team manager, Tom Conaghan is now concentrating on the build up for Breffni Park on Sunday, May 21st.

With just eight weeks to go, Conaghan's approach is one of steady preparation. "The team worked hard to stay in Division I. The home win against Meath and, more particularly, the away win against Kerry, have helped to build confidence. We should have taken two points in the Athletic Grounds but the team had to bury the ghost of last year's Championship defeat there and while I was pleased with the way they went at Armagh, I feel that it was a missed opportunity in terms of reaching the qualifying stages."

With regard to the Championship and the prospect of Cavan in Breffni Park in mid May, Conaghan is cautious. "It will be a different game than here two weeks ago. I was pleased to get the McKenna Cup win against Cavan but don't lay too much



Tom Conaghan

store on it. By the same token, our team eased off in the second half and we couldn't think about a repeat of that in the Championship. Breffni Park will pose a tough encounter for us and we are building our preparations accordingly. The players are keen, some of the injury and fitness problems are coming right at the right time and we intend going up there with a fit, committed and well prepared team, in the right frame of mind."

ULSTER CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES 1989

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SUNDAY, JUNE 4 — Tyrone v Armagh at Omagh.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 — If Down v Antrim at Newry; if Down v Monaghan at Clones/
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LAST MEETING . . .

SUNDAY, 4th DECEMBER, 1988

DONEGAL 1-11 DOWN 2-12

In the Royal Liver National Football League, Division One, Down came to Ballyshannon in December and as in the previous league meeting in Division Two, proved too good for a Donegal side who did not take their opportunities.

In front of a 3,000 crowd, Down, powered by an in-form Greg Blaney, caught the Donegal defence napping in the second half to score two match-winning goals.

Donegal had the advantage of the strong breeze in the first half but it was John Treanor of Down who opened the scoring in the 1st minute, but Martin McHugh equalised when he pointed a 65 yard free.

Donegal then scored their goal when a free on their own 21 yard line was taken by Gary Walsh, who found Martin McHugh. He passed to Marty Carlin, whose shot hit the crossbar and Brian Murray was on hand to hammer home the rebound.

Marty Carlin added a point but further chances were missed. Down fought back and Eamon Burns pointed after Gary Walsh had saved from Mark McCartin. McCartin then pointed in the 16th minute to leave only two points between the sides.

Marty Carlin increased Donegal's lead but Mickey Linden replied for Down's last score of the half.

Martin McHugh added three points before the end of the half but then squandered a goal opportunity when he ran on to a through ball but hurried his shot which went just wide of the post.

Half time score: Donegal 1-6, Down 0-4.

McHugh started the second half with a piont from a free and Johnny Kelly, who had replaced Pat Ward in the first half, added another.

Down switched up a gear and scored 1-6 in the next 15 minutes without reply. They had points from John Treanor, Brendan Mason and Mickey Linden before Greg Blaney netted. Two more points from John Treanor and one from Mickey Linden left Down two points ahead. Brian Murray and Mickey Linden exchanged points before Seamus Carr reduced the leeway to one point when he finished off a McHugh-Murray move.

But then disaster struck as Mason and Blaney split the Donegal defence for Mark McCartin to goal for Down. Donal Reid and Brendan Mason swapped points but the goal had signalled the end of Donegal's chances and Down's good record against Donegal in recent times was maintained.

Donegal: Gary Walsh; John Joe Doherty, John Connors, Cathal Campbell; Donal Reid (0-1), Brian Tuohy, Martin Shovlin; Anthony Molloy, Martin Gavigan; Pat Ward, Marty Carlin (0-2), Tommy Ryan; Martin McHugh (0-5), Brian Murray (1-1), Seamus Carr (0-1). Subs., Johnny Kelly (0-1) for Pat Ward; Paddy Gavigan for Tommy Ryan (inj.)

Down: Pat Donnan; D. J. Kane, Barry Breen, Paul Mahon; Conor Deeghans, Colm Burns, John Kelly; Ross Carr, Eamonn Burns; Kyran Smith, John Treanor (0-4), Mickey Linden (0-4); Greg Blaney (1-0), Brendan Mason (0-2), Mark McCartin (1-1). Sub., Cathal Murray for Kyran Smith.

Referee: Pat Egan (Leitrim).

SNIPPET

Burren, the club football kingpins of modern Down football, were thwarted in their quest for further All-Ireland club honours this year when defeated in the semi-final by Clann Na Gael, Roscommon. Burren, of course, had already won the 1986 and 1988 All-Ireland titles, while Clann Na Gael were beaten finalists in '83, '87, '88 and again, last week, when Nemo Rangers (Cork) came out tops in the '89 decider.

Burren's path to All-Ireland semi-final — Down Co. final, Burren 1-10, Loughlin Island 1-7. Ulster Club quarter-final, Burren 2-7, St. John's (Antrim) 1-9; Ulster Club semi-final, Burren 2-8, Castleblaney 1-9. Ulster Club final, Burren 0-8, Pearse Óg (Armagh) 0-3.

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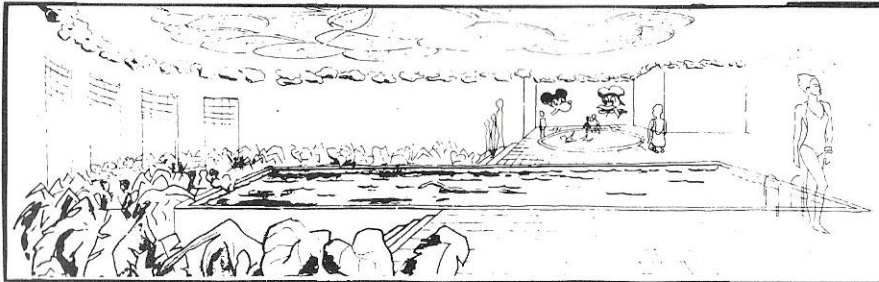
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Charlie Mulgrew being presented with the Dr. McKenna Cup by Phil Smith, then President, Ulster Council, after Donegal's last victory in the competition in 1985 when they defeated Cavan in Irvinestown. Also in picture, l. to r., Brian Murray, Sylvester Maguire, Donal Reid, Brendan O'Neill, Michael Gallagher, Reggie McAuley, Paul Carr and Matt Gallagher.

DUN NA nGALL

1

GARY WALSH
(Aodh Ruadh)

2

JOHN JOE DOHERTY
(N. Columba)

3

JOHN CONNORS
(Dungloe)

4

BRIAN TUOHY
(Aodh Ruadh)

5

DONAL REID
(Red Hughs)

6

BRENDAN DUNLEAVY
(MacCumhalls)

7

MARTIN SHOVLIN
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(Ardara)

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(Ardara)

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CHARLIE MULGREW
(St. Eunan's)

11

MARTIN McHUGH
(Kilcar)

12

JOYCE McMULLAN
(Four Masters)

13

TOMMY RYAN
(Termon)

14

BRIAN MURRAY
(Civil Service)

15

NOEL CARR
(N. Columba)

SUBS.: 16, **Michael Kelly** (Four Masters); 17, **James McHugh** (Kilcar); 18, **Paddy Gavigan** (N. Columba); 19, **Corny Carr** (Four Masters); 20, **Cathal Campbell** (St. Naul's); 21, **Seamus Carr** (N. Columba); 22, **Pat Ward** (N. Conaill); 23, **Marty Carlin** (Red Hughs); 24, **Michael Gallagher** (N. Conaill).

FIRST HALF	GOALS	POINTS	WIDES	45's
Donegal				
Down				

AN DUN

1

PAT DONNAN
(Attical)

2

D. J. KANE
(O'Connells)

3

BARRY BREEN
(Downpatrick)

4

PAUL MAHON
(St. Paul's)

5

MARK BOHILL
(Downpatrick)

6

ADRIAN McCAULFIELD
(St. Michael's)

7

COLIN MASON
(Loughinisland)

8

MARK McCARTIN
(Carryduff)

9

EAMONN BURNS
(Bryansford)

10

LIAM HEENEY
(Carryduff)

11

GREG BLANEY
(Ballycran)

12

CATHAL MURRAY
(Clonduff)

13

KYRAN SMITH
(Downpatrick)

14

MICKEY LINDEN
(Mayobridge)

15

BRENDAN MASON
(Loughinisland)

SUBS.: 16, **John McAleavey** (Clonduff); 17, **Conal Murray** (Carryduff); 18, **Conor Deeghans** (Downpatrick); 19, **Dominic Brannigan** (Clonduff); 20, **John Treanor** (Burren); 21, **Kelly O'Rourke** (Newry Shamrocks); 22, **Niall Collins** (Carryduff); 23, **Mal O'Hehir** (Downpatrick); 24, **Raphael Haughian** (Longstone).

SECOND HALF	GOALS	POINTS	WIDES	45's
Donegal				
Down				

MAN OF THE MATCH AWARD

The directors of the Ballyshannon based company, Donegal Parian China, are, once again, sponsoring a "Man of the Match Award". This award has been warmly welcomed by the players since it was first presented at these grounds on February 12th when Donegal and Monaghan met in the Royal Liver National Football League. The winner of the award that day was Donegal midfielder, Anthony Molloy. On March 12th the award went to ace Donegal forward, Martin McHugh, for a first class performance in the McKenna Cup game against Cavan. It is good to see companies with high quality products coming forward to support GAA events and in this regard Donegal Parian China's initiative and generosity is to be commended.



Martin McHugh being presented with the Man of the Match award by Mr. Benny Carty of Donegal Parian China after the recent Dr. McKenna Cup game against Cavan.

SNIPPET

In the first round of the Dr. McKenna Cup on Sunday last Down beat Monaghan by 1-6 to 0-4. Down team and scorers were: P. Donnan; D. J. Kane (0-1), B. Breen, P. Mahon; M. Bohill, A. McAulfield, M. Quinn; E. Burns, M. McCartin; K. Smith (0-1), G. Blaney, C. Murray (1-3); M. Linden; L. Heaney, B. Mason (0-1). Sub., C. Mason for M. Quinn.

THE LAST ULSTER TEAM TO WIN THE SAM MAGUIRE



DOWN, ALL-IRELAND SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS, 1968: Back row (from left), Tom O'Hare, Jim Milligan, Willie Doyle, Danny Kelly, Colm McAlarney, Sean O'Neill, Ray McConville, Dan McCartin. Front (from left): John Purdy, Mickey Cole, Peter Rooney, Joe Lennon (captain), John Murphy, Paddy Doherty, Brendan Sloan.

"THE CLONDUFF BOY'S DREAM COME TRUE"

There are many prizes in Gaelic football, but without question the greatest achievement for any county is to be crowned All-Ireland Senior Champions. Up to 1959 only thirteen of the thirty-two counties had achieved that distinction, and only one of these, Cavan, was in the Province of Ulster. Never had one of the six separated by partition from the rest of the country attained the honour. It was Down who in 1960 first brought the Sam Maguire Cup across the dividing line, thus expressing in a new dimension the essential unity of the island of Ireland and the comprehensive message of the GAA. This feat put the county for ever in a unique position in the record books.

This great accomplishment was the achievement of the many - the team, the officials, the administrators, the supporters. Everyone who assisted in it or was associated with it deserved credit and was happy to share in the joy and pride it brought. Upon Clonduff fell the light of a signal glory, for the Captain of that epoch-making team was a son of the parish. Henceforth he would have a special place in the annuals, since his distinction also could never be equalled. So, naturally, Clonduff was chosen as one of the places where the conquering heroes must stop on their triumphal journey back from Dublin after the final.

The favourite mustering place for such an occasion in Hilltown was round the site of the old village pump, under the arches of the spreading sycamores at the centre of the cross formed by the roads from Newry, Rostrevor, Rathfriland, and the two made one at Bannvale from Bryansford and Castlewellan. The helicopter did not then sweep the skies over Clonduff, but a view from one, like the imaginary bird's eye, would have revealed on that late September evening the streams of men, women and children flowing steadily by various means of transport into the little square, filling and overflowing it so that they, as well as the vehicles that had carried many of them, spread back down these roads till there were compact thousands of expectant faces with hopeful eyes directed towards the illuminated platform that normally functioned as the floor of Brown's giant lorry.

All round were the signs and sounds of merriment and the uninhibited atmosphere of carnival. By popular demand every shop had remained open, their blazing lights brightening the whole village with the clarity of noon. Children with pockets of burning coins skipped nimbly in and out of rows of confectionery and fancy goods, prodigally parting with the easy money lavishly handed out by the jolly generosity of convivial fathers, uncles and grandparents. Hearty greetings of camaraderie rang out as friends caught sight of one another in the vast throng. Men and women chuckled and laughed as they sipped their drinks in the cheery saloons, recalling pleasant memories of the players and victories of yesteryear, and explaining how well they knew or how closely they were related to the heroes of the present. Indoors there was scarcely room to stand, for every house was full of visitors.

Outside every vantage point had been taken an early hour, and youths astonished the older generations by the agility with which they climbed trees, shinned up poles and found a foothold on the slenderest opportunity, to end up dangling from branches, clinging to railings, or perched precariously on parapets or window-sills.

As the time of waiting lengthened, every new arrival who attached himself to the fringes of the crowd became the instant focus of curiosity. Had he seen or heard anything of the progress of the team? When could they be expected? Every crumb of information or conjecture was pecked and fluttered over, and

the jackdaw clacking of gossip sent the chattering tale along. So did rumour feed on rumour, passing on with running murmurs up and down the crowded street and roads through that jostling, good-humoured multitude, where every man was brother to his neighbour, united by the affinity of one common purpose of joyous celebration. They were by no means all from Clonduff nor even from Down, though the vast majority were; every county in Ulster was represented, and a number from outside it. So, too, were the different shades of creed and class in the Irish spectrum. It was a rare and historic gathering that waited there.

When at last the coach was sighted winding round the bends of the "Seven Sisters" up from Mayobridge, a scout car sped down the Alt, klaxon blaring and lights flashing till it was heard by the watchers at the Yellow Road as it turned Mallon's Corner, and the horns of waiting cars took up the signal and blasted it down the road until the voices of the throng in the village sent up a chant, "Come on Down!" which soon became a roar, as the coach slowly nosed its way into the narrow space carefully kept free for it by the patient stewards. As each player emerged from the coach to mount the platform, every watcher on eager tiptoe vied with his neighbour to see which could the sooner identify the heroes. The cheering seemed to be tumultuous until the moment when Kevin Mussen was spotted holding aloft the great cup, and then every roar that had gone before seemed now to have been whittled down to a whisper. For the pride of Clonduff in its uniquely distinguished son exploded in reverberating thunder that rolled and rumbled round the granite passes of the echoing Mournes.

There were speeches from Canon Burke and George Tinnelly. The crowd were in a mood of totally unreserved approval. So every phrase was cheered so ecstatically that many words were drowned in decibels. Not that words were important now, for everyone knew the spirit in which they were spoken and their purpose - to praise Clonduff and Down - and the gleaming trophy, held on high by Clonduff's captain of Down, said it all!

Kevin's grandmother from Bannvale sat in a nearby car, appreciating, in spite of her very advanced years, the significance of this hour, and reflecting, no doubt, on all the changes she had seen since she had been forced to flee her Dromore home in that dreadful pogrom year of 1920. Close at hand were her sons and other grandsons who had all played for Clonduff. There, too, were different generations of many well-known footballing families who had played important parts in the development of the Clonduff Club. They included John O'Hagan, Hugh Doyle and Hughie Morgan of the era of 1912, "Wee" Dan Brannigan and John the "Twister" McPolin, stars of the twenties and thirties, Barney Morgan, Hughie's son, who had kept the team going in the late thirties, Paddy O'Hagan and the Browns and the other giants of the golden forties, and the younger men who had played with Kevin on the Down Championship winning sides of 1952 and 1957. It would be difficult to name or number the host of players of the different decades who thronged round the platform that was the focal point of the evening, but one could guess the thoughts that the glorious occasion evoked for them.

It grew very late, and the team had to be released eventually from the encircling army of admirers, but the crowd lingered on, desiring to prolong the moments that they would treasure for ever. Men dallied, eager to extract from the scene or even the atmosphere, some last idea, some final comment, or to meet some more knowledgeable supporter of Down who could somehow add something new to their own memories of that evening, before they would admit by their departure that the great occasion was over. Many a child, as yet unborn, would hear from those who were there, of the time when Kevin Mussen led the men of Down to the famous victory, and then came home to hold the Sam Maguire above the cheering hosts in Hilltown.

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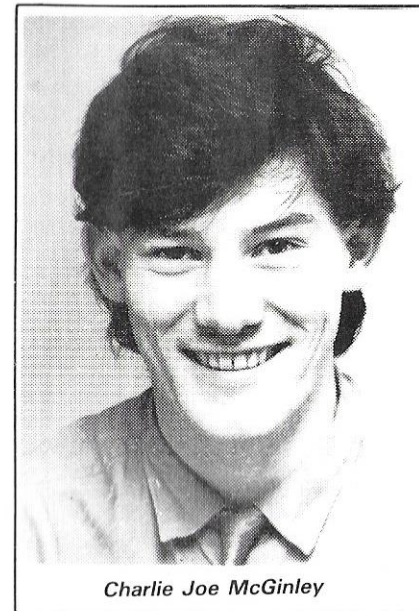
Mr. Consistency . . .

By Charlie Joe McGinley, Derry People and Donegal News

The true test of a player's ability is consistency. Week in week out this player must be able to produce top class performances against the elite of GAA football. For one of the youngest players on today's pitch, John Joe Doherty, this coolness and poise have become an integral part of his play since he first donned the county jersey in the National Football League two seasons ago. Doherty has made the right corner back berth his own of recent times and has a maturity in his play which way outnumber his years. He has come through a test of character as well as a test of football ability. It has been proved that he has the ability but we asked could he tolerate the rigours of hard tackling and physical abuse? He has answered the critics on both counts.

Doherty's list of honours include county championship under 14, 16, 18 and u-21. With his club, Naomh Columba, he has won All-Ireland Gaeltacht and League medals. His ambition at club level? To win a senior football championship.

His honours with the county are numerous for a player of his age, remember he is still under-21 this year. His accolades include an U-21 All-Ireland winning medal in 1987; Ulster minor championship winning medals in 1985; Vocational Schools medal with Donegal and a Vocational Schools medal with Carrick. Doherty maintains that Donegal are good enough to be in Division One. His most memorable performances for



Charlie Joe McGinley

the county include the League win against Cavan in Breffni Park last season. "I think this was the first time a Donegal team had won in Cavan for over forty years," he said.

His first memories of a GAA match was the 1978 All-Ireland Gaeltacht final which his club won. Certainly Doherty has been a useful asset to the Donegal senior panel and Donegal followers can rest assured that his level of dedication and commitment will always be 100%. That's all one can ask for of a player.

SNIPPETS

Down and Donegal have each won the McKenna Cup on five occasions. Down won it in 1944, 1959, 1961, 1964 and 1972, while Donegal's victorious years were 1963, 1965, 1967, 1975 and 1985.

Down brought the first All-Ireland title in hurling to Ulster when they won the Junior title in 1964 with a 3-2 to 1-3 win over London.

Down have won the N.F.L. on four occasions — 1960, 1962, 1968 and 1983. They were defeated finalists in 1970.

QUIZ

1. One team went through the National Football League undefeated. Who?
2. When Fermanagh won the 1959 Junior All-Ireland Football final, who was captain?
3. During the parade for the All-Ireland Football final replay, a Meath player did not take part. Who?
4. When Down won the National Football League in 1983. Who was captain?
5. Only five men have lifted the Sam Maguire in successive years. Name them?
6. How many representatives had Kerry on the All-Star football selection this year?
7. St. Mary's, Belfast, who won the Sigerson Cup recently were captained by a Fermanagh man. Name him?
8. Four Down players played in three All-Ireland finals. Name them?
9. Who captained Kerry to their last All-Ireland final victory in 1986?
10. Who were the last team to win the Donegal Senior Championship and League in the same year?

SNIPPETS

Since the inception of the All-Stars Down have had five men honoured: Sean O'Neill in 1971, 1972; Colm McAlarney, 1978; Paddy Kennedy, 1981; Liam Austin, 1983 and Greg Blaney in 1983. Donegal All-Stars are Brian McEniff, 1972; Donal Monaghan, 1974, and Martin McHugh, 1983.

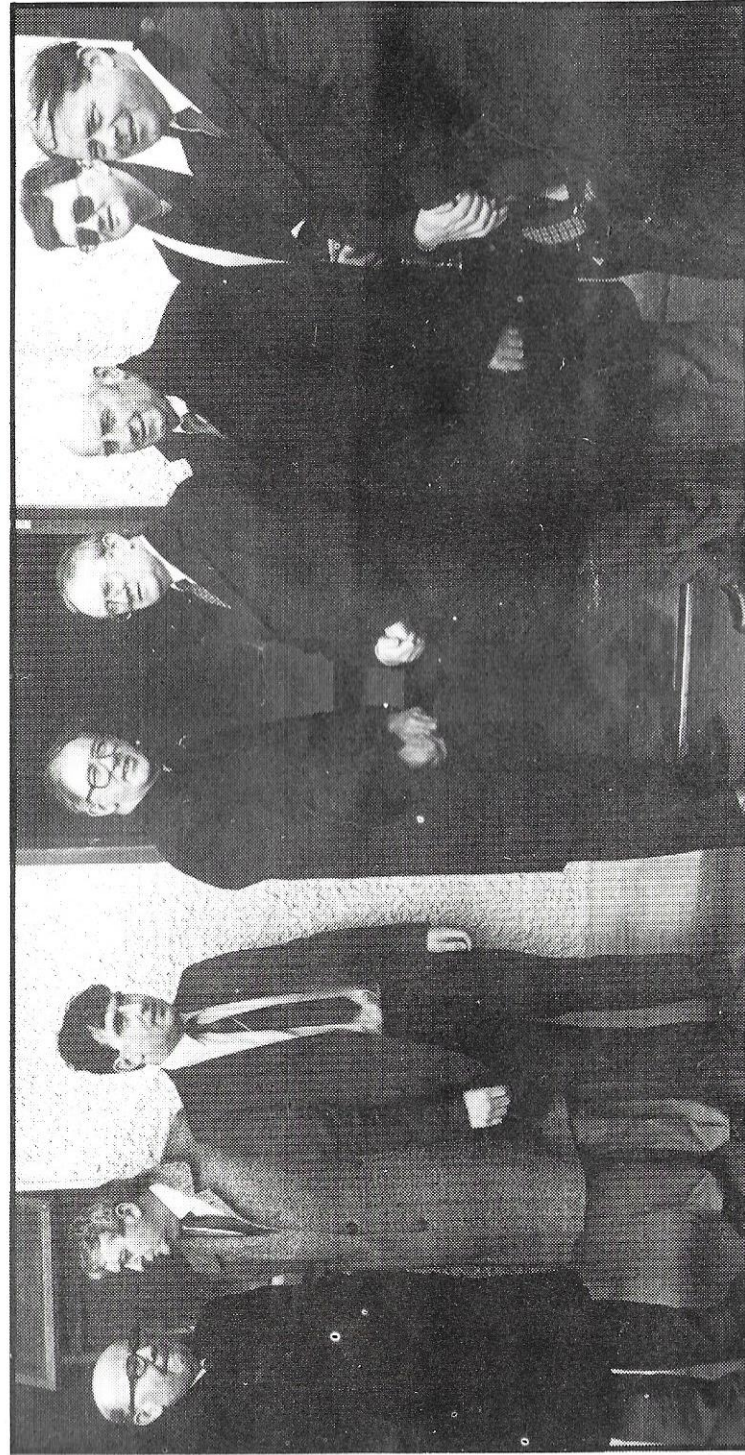
The 1968 Ulster final between Down and Cavan broke all records for attendance and gate receipts. Played in Casement Park with immediate past President of the GAA, Dr. Mick Loftus, as referee, the game was won convincingly by Down on a 0-16 to 1-8 scoreline.

Down came through the hard way to win the All-Ireland Championship in 1968. The most memorable feature of the championship in Ulster that year was the first round clash of Derry and Down in Ballinascreen. For some odd reason an over-keen rivalry had developed between the two counties and Cavan great, Mick Higgins, who was referee on the day, found himself in the midst of a tough encounter. The game developed into a battle royal and in some circles became known as the Battle of Ballinascreen. The inevitable Ulster Council investigation followed with warnings issued and offenders suspended. Down won the match by 1-8 to 1-6.

THE DR. McKENNA CUP IN THE 1960s

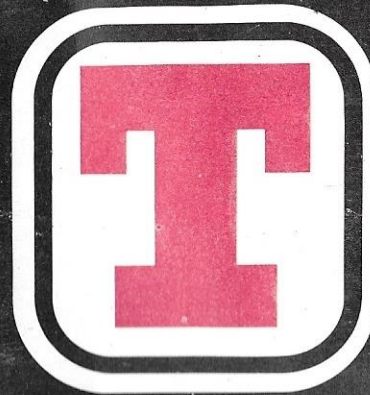
Throughout the 1960s the Dr. McKenna Cup was a highlight of the provincial calendar. When completed before the Ulster Championship the competition was viewed as a pointer to championship success. Except for 1960, 1963 and 1968 the competition was completed before the Ulster football final and Donegal led the way with three successes in 1963, 1965 and 1967. Derry, Down and Cavan were each successful twice, while Antrim were winners in 1966.

Answers: 1, Antrim; 2, Fr. Ignatius McQuillan; 3, Brian Stafford (he was changing boots); 4, Mark Turley; 5, Jimmy Murray (Roscommon) 1943, '44; John Joe Reilly (Cavan), '47, '48; Sean Flanagan (Mayo), '50, '51; Enda Colleran (Galway), '65, '66, and Tony Hanahoe (Dublin), '76, '77; 6, One, Maurice Fitzgerald; 8, John Rehill, Enniskillen; 8, Joe Lennon, Dan McCartin, Paddy Doherty and Sean O'Neill; 9, Tommy Doyle; 10, Naomh Columba in 1978.



Fr. Dan Gallogley, Cavan, performing the first official function of his term as President of the Ulster Council of the G.A.A. at these grounds two weeks ago on Sunday, March 12th, when he officially opened new changing rooms and a GAA Shop. Pictured left to right are: Sean Sleavin, vice-president, Aodh Ruadh; John Keon, chairman, Aodh Ruadh; Tom Daly, secretary, Fr. Tierney Park Committee and Ulster Council member; Fr. Gallogley; Pat the Cope Gallagher, T.D., Minister for State at the Department of the Marine; Seamus McKelvey, vice-chairman, Donegal Co. Board C.L.G.; Fr. Ramon Munster, C.C.; Mr. Sean McEniff, Co. Councillor.

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