

North Tipperary Senior Hurling Final
Match Programme
1982



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**Páirc Chuimhneacháin Gháirnéar,
Buireas Uí Chéin**

Iú Lúnasa '82

EIRE OG, (Aonach)

v

ROSCRE

ag a 3.30

Reiteoir: Sean O Meara (Lothra)

Cluiche Ceathru Cheannais Iomana na Mionur

CILL RUAIN v LOTHRA

ag a 2.00

Reiteoir: Seamus O Donghaille (Buireas Uí Chéin)

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In my first year as Chairman of the North Board, I extend a cead mile failte to everybody to to-day's final, the climax of the 1982 Senior Hurling Championship and an occasion to which we all look forward with expectancy. The pairing of Roscrea and Eire Og is a novel one in recent times, but both teams bring with them a tradition of fast, open hurling and we look forward to a game full of entertainment, sportsmanship and all that is best in our national game.

My thanks to all who have contributed to this day—An Runai, an Cisteoir, Bailitheoiri na nGeatai, Coiste Pairce Buirios Uí Chein agus Cumann Buirgheas who have prepared this programme. My thanks too to all the clubs and officials in the Division for their co-operation with the Board during the past year and also to our referees for their continued and loyal assistance.

Feachaimis ar aghaidh mar sin le suil go mbeidh la iontach againn agus go mbeidh an bua ag an bhfoireann is fearr.

Rath De oraibh go leir.

Donncha De Floid
(Cathaoirleach)

Attendances and Receipts at 1982 Semi-finals

Roscrea v Kilruane at Nenagh, 27/6/'82: Gate receipts £2,135; attendance 1,420.

Eire O v Silvermines at Cloughjordan, 25/7/'82: Gate receipts £2,585; attendance 1,707.

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Minor Hurling Quarter Final Line-outs

LORRHA

(GORM IS BAN)

- (1) William Reddan (goal)
- (2) Pat Kelly
- (3) Kieran Molloy
- (4) Jerry Sullivan
- (5) John Madden
- (6) Hubert Hogan
- (7) Frankie Guinan
- (8) Cathal McIntyre
- (9) Brendan Deeley
- (10) Pat Kennedy
- (11) John Guinan
- (12) Jer White
- (13) Michéal Killeen
- (14) Donal Brophy
- (15) Sean O'Meara
- (16) Pádraigh Reddan
- (17) Seamus Sherlock
- (18) Colm Hogan
- (19) Tommy Cahalan
- (20) Jer Kennedy
- (21) Eugene Sullivan
- (22) James O'Meara

CILL RUAIN

- (1) Martin Cahill
- (2) Denis O'Meara
- (3) Joe Burns
- (5) Tom Darcy
- (6) Paul Mulcahy
- (7) Sean Williams
- (8) Bernard Darcy
- (8) Bernard Darcy
- (9) Tommy Hill
- (10) Terry Deane
- (11) Ned Darcy
- (12) Martin Tooher
- (13) Tom Burns
- (14) Jack Darcy
- (15) Martin Hogan
- (16) Ger Maher
- (17) Michael McDonnell
- (18) Tom Killackey
- (19) David Quinlan
- (20) Patrick Williams
- (21) Noel Feighery

Páirc Chuimhneacháin Sheámuís Ghairnéar

In 1924 Seamus Gardiner took up a teaching post in Borrisokane—an event that was to start a distinguished career in the administrative affairs of the GAA—and in 1927 he became Chairman of the North Tipp Board, succeeding Frank McGrath and Roddy Nealon. His worth was soon recognised at higher level and after a spell as one of Tipperary's delegates to the Munster Council, he became its Vice-Chairman in 1938 and then its Chairman.

In 1943 he became President of the GAA, defeating the man who was later to succeed him, the late Dan O'Keeffe, Roscommon.

From 1943 to 1946 he ruled the affairs of the Association with dignity and honour. It was the era of Cork's record breaking four-in-a-row All-Ireland hurling titles; it was the era of the great Roscommon footballers and the All-Ireland hurling final of 1945 gave him one of his greatest thrills when he presented the McCarthy Cup to John Maher, who led Tipperary to victory over Kilkenny.

On the completion of his three years in office Seamus returned to the North Tipperary Board to which he was elected Treasurer, a post which received the same dedication and interest from him as those of higher bodies.

Borrisokane pitch was Seamus Gardiner's pride and joy and he nurtured and minded it like a baby. It fittingly bears his name to-day and from his heavenly abode I'm sure he's more than proud to see the North Senior Hurling Final back in his beloved field for the first time since 1941.

PREPAIRING FOR CENTENARY YEAR

Centenary Year is only a short seventeen months away. Preparation at National and Tipperary County Board level is well under way to mark this historic occasion. What happens at local club level is, to my mind, much more important. Remember that the club is the life and breath of the G.A.A. Every member of every club can and must work towards ensuring that the ideals of Davin and Cusack are as alive and valid to-day as they were in 1984.

Our national games—hurling football, handball and camogie—must be encouraged at all times. I have nothing against other sports but our games are part of our rich heritage. Playing them helps retain our distinctive identity in this very cosmopolitan era. Youth is impressionable. Why not impress youth with what's good in our society? Nurture a love of our games and culture from an early age—usually it lingers on.

Organised involvement at club level is vital. Don't "spoon-feed" youngsters. Encourage them to involve themselves by organising a mini-féile within the club. Poc fada, goal and point scoring competitions are other ways of keeping interest alive. An element of fun is important—remember you are dealing with children. Encourage involvement and a competitive spirit—never a "win at all costs" attitude. Too much of that is apparent in some quarters.

Pride in parish and club is something special. Encouragement again is the key word. Not everyone can be a playing star but there is an outlet for many talents within the club. Organisation ability can be used in such activities as Scór, and other forms of entertainment. Compiling a club history is very rewarding; so, too, is producing a simple newsletter on a regular basis. The acquisition of a playing pitch should be very high on the list of priorities. It would be a very significant achievement if every club in Tipperary had its own pitch and clubhouse, plus club history compiled by 1984.

Special projects for 1984 could well be started by now. Why not design a club crest—run a competition to give it added interest. Write a simple script for a pageant, tracing some aspect of the G.A.A. in your own parish. Get some local industry to sponsor an essay or a painting competition, again, with a G.A.A. theme. Many people will have ideas. Now is the time to start working to ensure involvement and a sense of satisfaction in 1984.

The G.A.A. is an integral part of the community. It can play a further role in doing something beneficial in the area of employment. In conversation with Bobby Burns, former Longford footballer, he mooted the idea of G.A.A. people in business, industry and the professions giving preference for jobs to people who are involved in the G.A.A.—provided, of course, that they have the basic requirement. This idea is well worth following up and could develop into a very effective Employment Agency. Why not put it into effect within your own area of contact and influence?

In his book *Tipperary's G.A.A. Story*, Canon Fogarty brings us up to 1934. "Sliabh na mBan" in *The Irish Independent* declared:

"From its birth in 1884 to the present day, the names of Tipperary and Tipperarymen have been prominently identified with the Organisation. Whether we look at the list of patient builders in the early days

who toiled against what often appeared to be insurmountable difficulties, or at the names of champions in every branch of athletic activity, we will find that the representatives of Gallant Tipp have set a mark which many other counties will try in vain to eclipse."

It's up to you to see that it will continue to be so.

"In the Games of the Gael may our men never fail,
To be loyal to Eire's fair name.
May they ever march on like the men who have gone,
True to Gallant Tipperary's great fame."
(lines by Tom Keating)

Liz Howard (Co. Tipperary P.R.O.)

THE FIRST NORTH BOARD

A small group of men came together at the Literary Institute in Nenagh on June 30, 1901. Their purpose was to form a committee that would cater for Gaelic games in North Tipperary. They decided to organise a hurling championship for the 1901 season and fixed club affiliation fees at twelve shillings, with a half crown entry fee for the championship.

This first North Board comprised Edward Keeshan, Roscrea, Chairman; John Spain, Roscrea, Secretary; Michael Kelly, Nenagh, Treasurer. Committee: Stephen Coffey, Pat Burke, Carney; Patrick and Michael Gleeson, Lahorna De Wet; Pat O'Brien, Nenagh Shamrocks; Peter Carroll, D. F. Tuohy, Kilbarron; James Looby, Patrick Donoghue, Gurtagarry; E. A. Ryan, John O'Brien, Newport.

"The new council are quite confident that their programme will reflect credit on North Tipperary in the coming season," they declared. Fixtures were made at the second meeting, held on Sept. 1, 1901. Newport were drawn against Carney, in Nenagh, with Edward Keeshan as referee; Nenagh and Kilbarron to play in Roscrea, with Stephen Coffey in the middle, while De Wets were pitted against Roscrea in Nenagh also, with Peter Carroll as referee. Lorrha were given a bye.

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Sean O'Meara has wide experience both as player and referee. He won North medals with Lorrha in 1956 and 1966, and wore the blue and gold of Tipperary on several occasions. He also played with New York while working in the city.

He took up refereeing in 1965 and has refereed in the county at all grades in both hurling and football. His honours include the 1975 All-Ireland under 21 final, two All-Ireland minor (special) finals, and a Munster senior club final. He officiated at the 1979 North Final, Kilruane v Moneygall.

Shay Donnelly who has charge of the minor game is one of the new generation of referees, and comes from Borrisokane. He has

refereed at all levels in North Tipperary but is most busy handling under-age games. Won a County J.H. medal as goalie with Borrisokane last year and is a most active club member and up-and-coming referee.

WHERE DOES ALL THE MONEY GO?

1981 was a record year financially for Bord Thiobraid Arann Thuaidh with gate receipts reaching £22,873, a figure that many County Boards cannot even come near. "Where does all the money go" is an oft heard cry, but figures as produced at Convention annually show that most of the takings are ploughed back to improve and develop the Association through the various clubs. A look at a few items from last year's Balance Sheet shows the major areas of expenditure.

	£
Portion of Gates to Clubs	£5,240
Printing, Advertising	1,756
Postage and Telephone	1,108
Grants to Finalists	1,615
Rent of Fields for Games	1,782
Medals and Trophies	2,822
Grants and Subscriptions	440
Hurleys and Balls	766
Simple Stadium	1,470
Ceannarus	600

Did you know that Comhairle na Mumhan gave £233,000 in grants to clubs and major grounds for development in 1981. They also paid out £76,254 in accident scheme payments to players and £20,620 to Ceannarus

EIRE OG, AONACH

(GORM is BAN)

(1)

S. O Cinneide
Seamus Kennedy

(2)

S. O Flannabhra
John Flannery

(3)

S. O Tuachair
John Tucker

(4)

M. O Riain
Micheal Ryan

(5)

L. O hlfearnain
Liam Heffernan

(6)

B. O hlfearnain
Brian Heffernan

(7)

C. O Tuachair
Christy Tucker

(8)

P. O Cinneide (capt.)
Philip Kennedy

(9)

R. O Cofaigh
Roger Coffey

(10)

S. O Suilleabhain
Jim O'Sullivan

(11)

C. O Donabhain
Conor O'Donovan

(12)

M. O Cinneide
Michael Kennedy

(13)

P. O hAonghusa
Philip Hennessy

(14)

M. O Griofa
Michael Griffin

(15)

S. O hlfearnain
John Heffernan

FIR IONAIÐ: (16) S. De Nogla (Jim Nagle); (17) R. Ashman (Robert Ashman); (18) P. O Laoi (Pat Lee); (19) C. O Riain (Conor Ryan); (20) D. O Fiannachta (Denis Finnerty); (21) S. O Muineog (Sean Minogue); (22) P. De Paor (Pat Power); (23) M. O Riain (Matt Ryan); (24) P. O Cinneide (Paul Kennedy); (25) G. O Briain (Ger O'Brien); (26) P. S. O Meiscill (P. J. Maxwell); (27) S. O Dorchai (John Darcy); (28) M. O Conchuir (Mairtin O'Connor).

Eire Og Oifigigh 1982

Uachtaran—Michael Ryan.

Leas-Uachtaran—Phil Molamphy.

Cathaoirleach—Tommy Mulcahy.

Leas-Chathaoirleach—John Lawlor.

Runai—Joe Hanrahan.

Oifigeach Chaidrimh Poibli—Sean Minogue.

Cisteoir—Jack Kennedy.

Roghnoiri (Selectors)—John Lawlor, Jimmy Morris, Jack Kennedy, Mick Burns, Tommy Mulcahy.

Oiliunoiri (Coaches)—Tony Tierney and Mick Burns.

Treanalai (Trainer)—John Tucker.

Captaen—Philip Kennedy.

ROSCRE

(DEARG is BAN)

(1)

S. O Rothlain
Joe Roland

(2)

C. O Bradaigh
Kevin Brady

(3)

E. O hOgain
Eddie Hogan

(4)

S. O Spuainear
Jody Spooner

(5)

C. O Conchuir
Kevin O'Connor

(6)

T. O Conchuir
Tadhg O'Connor

(7)

F. Mac An Fhleastair
Francis Fletcher

(8)

R. O Duinn
Ritchie Dunne

(9)

P. O Lachtnain
Purdy Loughnane

(10)

G. O Conchuir
Ger O'Connor

(11)

P. O Caola (capt.)
Peadar Queally

(12)

L. O Spuainear
Liam Spooner

(13)

P. O Conchuir
Paul O'Connor

(14)

F. O Lachtnain
Francis Loughnane

(15)

S. O Maolcloiche
John Stone

FIOR IONAIÐ: (16) B. O Meachair (Brendan Maher); (17) S. De Buitlear (Joe Butler); (18) S. O hAimhirgin (Joe Bergin); (19) D. O Caollai (Donal Kealy); (20) A. O Seanachain (Aiden Shanahan); (21) S. O Bradaigh (Jimmy Brady); (22) S. O Teimhneain (Joe Tynan).

Roscré Oifigigh 1982

Uachtaran—Jack Moloney.

Leas-Uachtaran—John Joe Maher.

Cathaoirleach—Ned Treacy.

Leas-Cathaoirleach—Kevin O'Connor.

Runai—Willie O'Reilly.

Cisteoir—Jack Pyne.

Oifigeach Caidrimh Poibli—Ciaran Mac Nicholas.

Roghnoiri (Selectors)—Patsy Roland, Bertie Fitzpatrick, Tadhg O'Connor.

Oiliunoir (Coach)—Patsy Roland.

Captaen—Peadar Queally.

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Four native sons of the parish of Burgess and Youghal (the sponsors of to-day's official programme) were Chairmen of the North Tipperary G.A.A. Board in its early years i.e. John McGrath, Youghal (1910-11), Frank McGrath, Youghal (John's brother) (1922-23 and 1927-31), Rody Nealon, Newtown (1924-25) and Patrick McDonnell, Carrigatoher, in 1926.

By a strange coincidence Pat McDonnell's nephew, John P. McDonnell, is the present Chairman of Burgess G.A.A. Club, Donie Nealon (son of Rody) is Treasurer and Club P.R.O. while Pat McGrath (nephew of Frank and John McGrath) is a former Club Chairman and present Chairman of the Burgess Juvenile Club. So tradition seemingly dies hard in Burgess G.A.A. circles.

Frank McGrath is remembered in a special way to-day as the trophy for the Senior Final bears his illustrious name. Frank was born and reared near the shores of Youghal Bay and as a young man moved to Nenagh to establish an extensive business in his adopted town. Although Frank lived for the rest of his days in Nenagh or Toomevara, his native parish has never forgotten that his roots were in Youghal and Burgess.

After being Chairman of the North Board, Frank rose to become Chairman of the Munster Council and was that Body's Central Council delegate for many years. He was a most able speaker and administrator and was held in the highest esteem by all who were fortunate to know him—a real gentleman in every respect.

He was a very prominent member of the famous Toomevara Greyhounds and was full-back on the Tipperary team so surprisingly beaten by Kilkenny in 1913 All-Ireland Final. He later acted as Tour Manager of the Tipperary team on their historic U.S.A. coast to coast tour in 1926, of which three North Tipperary stalwarts are still hale and hearty—Tom Duffey, Lorrha; Martin Kennedy, Kildangan, and Rody Nealon.

Frank loved all things Gaelic and National and was a champion Irish step-dancer in his youth.

He played a very prominent part in the fight for Irish freedom during the War of Independence and his old friend and great admirer, Rody Nealon, who was teaching in Banbridge, Co. Down, often recalls his visit to Belfast Jail to see Frank and Tommy Kenny of Portroe in Sept. 1919.

In recognition of Frank's services to the G.A.A. and to Ireland, the North Board presented to-day's magnificent cup in his honour for the Senior Hurling Championship some 20 years ago and it could bear no greater or worthier name than the distinguished son of Youghal and Burgess.

Go ndeana Dia trochaire as a anam uasal.

MAR EOLAS DUIT ...

OVERSEAS TOUR

The first Trans-Atlantic tour by an All-Ireland hurling championship side was by Tipperary in the early summer of 1926. They travelled from New York to San Francisco and back again and won all their games.

AT BALLYBRIT

The 1922 All-Ireland senior hurling semi-final, in which Tipperary beat Galway by 3-2 to 1-3, was played at the famous Ballybrit Race-course.

FIRST INTER-COUNTY

The first inter-county hurling match between selected sides was at Clontarf Park, Dublin on Sunday, June 8 1890 when Tipperary met Dublin and won by 1-7 to 0-1. The Tipperary hurlers wore white singlets with the words "United Tipp" emblazoned on them in green.

BICYCLES AS PRIZES

In a monster hurling tournament for club teams organised at Nenagh on March 1906 bicycles were the prize for the winning team. Unfortunately, the entries were so great that the tournament was never finished.

ACCURATE

During the Tipperary hurling tour in America in 1926, Martin Kennedy scored 27 goals in six games; it is also claimed that Kennedy once scored 10 goals in a National League game but this has never been authenticated.

A LITTLE LATE

Tipperary who won the first All-Ireland in 1887 did not receive their championship medals at the time as no provision had been made for such expenditure. However, the fact was not forgotten and in 1911 the Munster Council were directed to devote £30 to the cost and the men received their medals at the end of 1911.

1915 SENIOR HURLING FINAL

Nenagh defeated Moneygall by 3-3 to 3-2 at Toomevara.

1957 SENIOR HURLING FINAL

Eire Og defeated Toomevara by 5-5' to 4-5 at Nenagh.

Team: Tony Tierney; Paddy Kearns, Eamon McGrath, Michael Hynes; Mick Burns, Devere Reynolds, Michael O'Connell; Phil Hennessey, Paddy Hallinan; Paddy O'Meara, Johnie McGrath, Kieran McDonnell; Billy O'Brien, Sean Duignan, John Hogan.

Eire Og lost the County Semi-final to Na Piersaigh (South Tipperary divisional team) by 4-7 to 2-7 and M. Burns was marking D. Nealon who was wing-forward on Na Pairsaigh team, later narrowly defeated by Thurles Sarsfields in the County Final.

BROTHERS GALORE!

Liam, Brian and John Heffernan are brothers on the Eire Og team and sons of Mick Heffernan, former Kilruane and Tipperary hurler of the forties.

Tadhg, Kevin, Ger and Paul O'Connor are four brothers on the Roscrea team.

Michael and Philip Kennedy, sons of Jack, Nenagh Selector, are also brothers as are John and Christy Tucker, whose brother Oliver was a member of the '64 team. Liam and Jody Spooner of Roscrea complete the brothers connection in this intriguing final.

THREE TITLES

Nenagh have won the North S.H. Championship title on three occasions—1915, '57, '64, while Roscrea have been victorious 15 times in the years, 1936, '37, '39, '41, '42, '45, '49, '54, '63, '67, '71 and '80.

NORTH BOARD OFFICERS 1982

Uachtarain—Rody Nealon (Burgess) and Denis Costelloe (Shannon Rovers).

Cathaoirleach—Denis Floyd, N.T. (Newport).

Leas-Cathaoirleach—Dermot Bourke (Ballinahinch) and Billy Ryan (Borrisoleigh).

Cisteoir—Tom Kirby (Kilruane).

Claraítheoir—Mick Nolan (Moneygall).

Fir na nGeataí—Tom Sheppard (Kilruane), Ned Fogarty (Knockshegowna) and Michael Geaney (Eire Og).

Runai agus P.R.O.—Paddy Maher (Moneygall).

Iontaobhai—Sean O'Meara (Lorrha).

Teachtai don Bhord Chontae—Noel Morris (Borrisokane), James O'Leary (Templeberry), Gerry Long (Knockshe) and Jack Kennedy (Eire Og).

RELATIONSHIP

Phil Hennessey, Eire Og corner-forward, is a son of Phil, former Tipperary minor and senior player and member of the Eire Og winning team in '64.

Conor O'Donovan, a native of Limerick, but now working in Nenagh, is a nephew of Terry Moloney whose 2-5 in the '64 final really won the day for Eire Og.

John Lawlor, now a Nenagh Selector, was Club Chairman in '64 when the town last won.

Paths to the Final

ROSCREA beat Moneygall by 2-11 to 1-8 and Kilruane by 2-14 to 2-11.

EIRE OG beat Borris-Ileigh (County and North Champions) by 2-12 to 4-4, and Silvermines by 2-10 to 1-5.

TOP MARKSMEN — —

PEADAR QUEALLY heads the scoring list of either forward line with 1-13 in the two matches in the championship so far. CONOR Donovan, Eire Og, is next in line with 0-12.

The breakdown of scores is as follows: ROSCREA: Peadar Queally, 1-13; Paul O'Connor, 2-2; Liam Spooner, 0-3; Francis Loughnane 1-0; Joe Butler, 0-2; Ger O'Connor, 0-2; John Stone, 0-1; Joe Treacy, 0-1. EIRE OG: Conor Donovan, 0-12; Jim O'Sullivan, 3-2; John Heffernan, 1-0; Philip Kennedy, 0-2; Michael Kennedy, 0-2; Roger Coffey, 0-1; Michael Griffin, 0-1.

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Down memory lane...

SENIOR HURLING FINAL 1941

The last North S.H. Final in Borrisokane was played on Sunday, 24th August 1941, when Roscrea defeated Kilruane McDonaghs by 6-3 to 2-7, having been led by 2-4 to 1-2 at half-time. Referee was Rody Nealon and the admission was one shilling.

Tomas Malone, Chairman, North Tipperary Board, presented the cup to Roscrea captain, Mick Loughnane, and said that in winning the title four years out of five that Roscrea had a record unrivalled by any town in Ireland. He, also, congratulated Borrisokane on the excellent arrangements they had made for the comfort of the large gathering.

Present at the game was Mick Darcy (Dublin), the great centre-fielder of Tipp teams in the '20s, along with Rodger Dwan, a former member of Kilruane McDonagh, who had travelled all the way from Belfast to attend the North Final.

The teams were played on to the field by the Borrisokane Catholic Boy Scouts' Band and the game was set in motion by Rev. P. Spain, C.C., Liverpool (a native of Kilruane) and Chairman of the Lancashire County Board G.A.A. The game was hard fought and keenly contested and spectators were treated to an exhibition of fast, clean and at times spectacular hurling.

Roscrea: Thos. Cunningham, John Duggan, Joe Fletcher, James McBrien, W. Gleeson, Mick Loughnane (capt.), Daniel Kenneally, John J. Maher, Michael Abbot, Henry Ryan, Wm. Brussels, Michael Fletcher, Martin Loughnane, Thomas Hannon, Tim Maher.

Kilruane: John Dyan, T. Williams, James Rohan, Michael O'Meara, Paddy Peters, Jack O'Meara (capt.), James Spain, John Kennedy, Desmond Dwan, James Waters, John Dunne, Michael Heffernan, Thomas Darcy, Denis Bevins, Michael Meara.

Burgess G.A.A.—Sponsors of To-day's Programme BUÍOCHAS

To-day's programme is produced by Burgess G.A.A. Club, the proceeds from which will go to reduce the debt on their new Sports Complex and Field Development. The Complex, recently completed with the splendid co-operation and assistance of AnCO, without whom it could never have been achieved, will provide the parish community with the very best in sporting facilities and contains a Handball Alley plus Dressingroom, Viewing Gallery, Showers, Toilets (indoor and outdoor),

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The actual total cost to the club is in the region of £60,000, of which £28,000 has been raised to date from various fund-raising activities and G.A.A. Development Grants. We thank you for your patronage to-day and in the past and we ask you to support our advertisers to whom we are greatly indebted.

The new Sports Complex and Re-developed Playing Field are fitting tributes to the many dedicated club members who down through the years kept our National Games flourishing in the parish and when Centenary Year comes 'round the club will be able to proudly take its place with the best in the land.

1982 OFFICERS

Cathaoirleach—J. P. McDonnell.

Runai—Senan Flanagan.

Cisteoir and P.R.O.—Donie Nealon.

Claraítheoiri—Paddy Casey and Oliver O'Donoghue.

Juvenile Club:

Cathaoirleach—Pat McGrath.

Runai—Kieran Hogan.

1964 Final — Nostalgia WHEN LAST THEY MET

The North Tipperary S.H. Final was played on the evening of the Football All-Ireland with victory unexpectedly going to Nenagh by 5-12 to 2-8 for Roscrea. Michael Carey, Ballinahinch, was the referee and admission was two shillings with the sideline two shillings extra.

TEAMS and SCORERS

Eire Og: Connie Cleere; Christy Morgan, Johnnie McGrath, Eddie O'Donnell; Mick Burns, capt. (0-1), Phil Murray, Paddy Kearns; Phil Hennessy, Tony Tierney; Adrian Ayres (1-2), Gerry Quinlan, Paudie Kennedy (0-4), Michael Kearns (1-0), Terry Moloney (2-5), Ollie Tucker (1-0).

Roscrea: Leo Dooley; Mick Hogan, Kieran Carey, N. Heffernan; Cronan Murphy, Patsy Roland, Owen Killoran; Pat Dynan (capt.), Mick Minogue; Sean Carroll, Mick Nolan (0-2), Francis Loughnane (1-3); Barney Hogan (0-2), John Dillon (0-1), Donie Moloney. Sub.: J. Carroll (1-0) for N. Heffernan.

FRANCIS LOUGHNANE is the only survivor from the Senior Final of 18 years ago with **PATSY ROLAND**, the then centre-back, now coach to the present Roscrea outfit.

MICK BURNS (capt.) and **TONY TIERNEY**, members of Eire Og victorious team in 1964, are the present coaches of the 1982 team.

Come on Eire Og!

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