

Superb Scott Wins A Club Cup Cracker

By John Cunningham

IN ONE of the most exciting finals of the Club Cup in many a year at Galway Golf Club, three handicapper Peter Scott "came of age" when he defeated Club Captain Sean Hosty (2) on the twenty-first.

The match sea-sawed wildly with Scott turning three up after nine, but Hosty came back to bring it to all flat (he won ten, thirteen and fifteen), but then Scott (who had previously won the fifth, sixth and ninth), struck back to win sixteen with a superb second shot after Hosty caught the edge of the furze with his drive.

Back came Hosty to win seventeen with a birdie three and get back to all flat, and when they halved the eighteenth in regulation fours, it was across the road and into extra time for a match that had by then begun to pick up a gallery.

On the first extra hole, Scott hit a second shot that came in for high praise from Hosty as "the best pressure shot" he had seen in a long time. They halved it in fours with Scott on the green and Hosty pitching in and holding on for four feet for his four.

The battle finally ended on the twenty first when Scott left his second shot short and later holed from six feet for a four, while Hosty downwind missed an extremely delicate pitch to the pin on the front edge, and failed to get his four.

On the way to the final-Scott had beaten Sean O Muirchathaigh, to win he had to give fourteen shots, and he also beat Andy Bradley, a two handicapper. Hosty beat Padraic O'Connor (5) and beat Pat Barton in a sparkling game that ended on fourteen with Hosty three under par. In fact just qualifying was quite a trick with only 67 net qualifying.

It has been quite a year for Club Captain, Sean Hosty, for with his second place in the Club Cup he is now leader in the Golfer of the Year Competition, has brought his handicap down to two again (he is former scratch, Walker Cup trialist and Interpro and plays Senior Cup) and this year has been particularly enjoying his game and playing really well despite not practising and getting in very little golf except at weekends.

On Sunday last he was second to former Senior Cup team-mate Des Mahon, now playing out of Ennis, when Mahon, off two, won the Galway Guinness Senior Scratch Cup beating out Hosty by one shot on a stormy day when two rounds of 69/74 were good enough to give the Cup to Mahon. Hosty scored 73/71.

In his third win in the competition, previously won twice by Sean Hosty, Mahon laid the foundation with a splendid level par round of sixty-nine in the morning when he picked up two birdies, dropped two shots and parred the fourteen other holes on the course.

Notable Putts

Though he had only twenty-six putts in his morning round, Mahon did not really have to hole anything spectacular before lunch, his most notable putts being a twelve footer on the third, knocking one in from ten feet at thirteen, and an eight footer at sixteen.

The excellent figures in the morning round were largely attributable to good driving, hitting many of his greens and, where necessary, leaving the chips dead.

It was in the evening round that Mahon produced the putting magic holing from thirty-five feet for four (par) at the second, ten feet for a one over five at the third, fifteen feet for a birdie three at eight, eight feet for a par four at ten, and eight feet for a four at the eleventh where he had trouble clubbing in the big following wind at the relatively easy par four.

But he reserved the magic for the end when he knew that Hosty had done either a 70 or 71 last round (word was that it was a 70 whereas Hosty had actually done 71) — Mahon holed from thirty feet down along the "hog's back" on which the pin was sited on sixteen for a birdie three, and then finished with regulation fours on seventeen and eighteen.

At the end of the round, Mahon had many tributes to pay to the Galway course which was his 'home' for so many years, and had special words of praise for the condition of the greens and the way in which the trees have "lightened up" the course — he and Donald Kenny were hitting irons from the tenth, eleventh, thirteenth and seventeenth tees, though admittedly part of the reason was a gale behind on ten and eleven.

One of the most remarkable rounds of the day was that of three handicapper Seamus McEvoy who had a tremendous one under par 68 in the morning when his old putting touch returned at its best — would you believe twenty-five putts. In the afternoon he could not match that in the wind which upset so many scores.

In fact recent weeks have some quite amazing scoring — perhaps the title for 'round of a lifetime' going to eleven handicapper Adrian Glynn in the Rooney Memorial Intermediate Scratch Cup where he produced a level par first round of 69 that would have put many a scratch player to shame.

The round, which put him a laughable eleven shots ahead of his nearest rival, consisted of eight pars and one birdie on the front nine, a shot dropped on the tenth, and then eight more pars to follow in a card that was Glynn's best round ever (by about five shots) and read like the efforts of a very low handicapper.

But the cold fingers disquieted the drama that went into its compilation — Adrian says he holed everything from eight feet (eat your heart out Des Smyth), he twisted his ankle and tore ligaments in a hole on thirteen, started with a damaged four iron, and then broke the shaft of his putter on seventeen and had to finish out catching the club down what remained on the shaft.

The drama didn't all consist either of damage to club or person — on sixteen he drove into furze on the left, hacked out across the fairway into light rough on the right of the fairway, hit a nine iron to the green to one foot, and, you guessed it, holed for his four.

Eleven shots ahead of the field, he, not surprisingly, found it hard to concentrate and keep it all going in the afternoon nine holes, and in the best traditions of this humbling game he shot a glorious forty-nine, fourteen over par.

The Jekyll and Hyde transformation was complete with Glynn in the drain on the second, and chattering around in the bushes on five, seven and eight (where he drove two balls into the greenery). But he had 'one enough in the morning's super display to edge out Jim Cawley by three shots (80/39).

Connacht Tennis

For the second successive year Joan Power, Galway and Mary Coca-Cola, Western Bottlers, are sponsoring the Connacht Close Tennis Championship which is being held at Galway Lawn Tennis Club all this week from Monday, August 16th to Saturday, August 21st, attracting a very large entry from all over the West of Ireland.

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GALWAY UNITED who defeated Hibernians in the final of the Hibs seven-a-side tournament, (kneeling from left); John Herrick player/manager; Rory Lynch, Brian Long, (standing) Gerry Daly, Mick McLoughlin, Liam O'Toole, Micko Nolan, and Gerry Mullen.



HIBERNIANS team (kneeling from left); Joe Devlin, Jimmy Laffey, Eugene Dowling, (standing) Pat Waid, Joe Reilly, Dave Daly, Mike Raftery and John Cleary.

Greyhound Racing Special

GETTING A FLIER— OF A DIFFERENT KIND

Thinking that it was in a race and that the traps were going up, a greyhound burst out when an attendant opened the shuttles of an aeroplane over the Irish Sea. The hound was one of two being transported by 'plane from Dublin to Liverpool to race on the English tracks. In the ensuing search no trace was found of the missing greyhound.

This anecdote from the newspaper reports of the mid-40's caused absolute pandemonium on the Mike Murphy chat show on Radio One last Monday evening. I am sure the producer did not foresee such overwhelming reaction but Mike and his guest were so overcome by laughter after reading the extract that they were unable to continue and a musical interlude eventually gave them time to recompose.

Their laughter was certainly contagious and as they pondered on the mishap, and visualized the utter amazement with which the attendant must have been struck it was obvious that every story has its funny side.

They did explain later that they did not intend to be crude or wish any mishap on any animal in any way and it is quite conceivable that in the event of a chance to escape arising its owner had trained the hound to jump and swim for it. At any rate it serves to illustrate our theme here, that is, that even in the face of misfortune you have to look at the funny side.

Looking greyhounds for track or coursing is as they say 'a tough game' and disappointments are far more frequent than successes. Every greyhound man soon learns to 'grin and bear it' as injuries and other mishaps take their toll and it is probably this acceptance of the inevitability of ill-luck that causes the greyhound fraternity to be so quick to see the brighter side of life.

There is no other body of men, apart from gold prospectors with such an abounding fountain of yarns on the things that might have been! With such an abundance of lore the greyhound man can always be depended on to dispense the blues when the spirits are dampened and the horizons are grey. He is a man that has learned to take his beating with a smile.

The public usually think that their neighbour down the road is 'nuts' as they see him seemingly prepared to take on all in his efforts to win a race with his hound. Some just dismiss him as eccentric, maybe others think that he just likes walking in the rain. His own family develop a certain immunity to him and especially to his tips as he assures them that 'mine is a good thing for the next night'.

No doubt the man would be locked up except for two saving qualities he possesses, faith and persistence. The faith that he alone has in what he is doing seems in some way to balance the agnosticism of his detractors who would regard such behaviour as alien to the wheeler-dealerism of the real world. In a small way I feel they envy this 'crackpot' who seems to be totally unaware of all economic law and has his social life completely controlled by the fortunes of a hungry looking beast. In all other respects he seems to be a fairly normal character and is generally accepted as being 'not a bad old skin'.

It is this tenacious ability of the greyhound man to persist that got me thinking in this direction in the first place. Last Tuesday night at Galway track the rain came down in buckets all prior to the commencement of racing.

It seemed as if the meeting would have to be abandoned, as due to the wet conditions the hare drive was slipping and could not generate enough speed. Racing was postponed and the technical staff proceeded to correct the fault, but after several trial attempts it seemed as if the elements were to succeed.

Any other crowd of sporting followers I know of would have been at home with their 'money back' at this stage. The Galway followers of lady luck are always prepared to back an outsider and this time the longest shot came up.

Faith, they say, can move mountains and in a matter of seconds the storm calmed, the hare rail dried and a great night's racing was enjoyed by all.

This incident reminded me of another rather bizarre meeting which was held in England in the heady post war days of 1946. A crowd of some 30,000 people had gathered at Wembley Greyhound Stadium when a dense fog descended on the meeting. So dense was the fog that the hounds could not see the hare and the spectators could not see the dogs. The situation seemed hopeless. A fog light was fixed to the lure and the full card was completed with the results of each race being flashed on the Toteindicator Board.

Tonight (Friday) at the College Road track we have the final of the Lydon Corrib 525, the highlight of a good card. This event, sponsored by Harry Lydon (Galway) carries £1,000 for the winner and even though it started as an event for moderate graders it has been really boosted with two sub thirty second runs in the semis.

Dermot Nolan's home bred Knockash Foxrott is not well drawn in trap 4 but I still go for her to win. She has been a model of consistency in her recent outings and has shown steady improvement since she had her first race here only two months ago. After a trial on the first of July she immediately entered open class competition and if anything it is to mitigate against her tonight it is the fact that she has run two trails and seven races in just seven weeks.

Mr. Oliver Moran (Offaly) has a double chance in this final with his two litter brothers, Ollie's Miller and Mister. They both have the pace to equal Knockash but lack the consistency. However, should either of them go clear at the first bend she would find it hard to catch him.

A dog that cannot be ignored is Mr. Brian Divilly's Crusty Express. This is one of a great litter and ran the backstraight very well when second last time out. Should this one win it would be a popular victory with the city supporters.

GALWAY DOG CARD

The following is the Galway Greyhound Card for tonight (Friday) at the Greyhound Track, (College Road, first race 8.15 p.m., College Race 325 (Sweepstake No. 10, Heat 1): Fankles Blackie, Lisbray Garrett, Labane Daina, Inky's Pal, Farmer's Slight, Moneymore Band. Reserve A: Black Tape.

Second Race 325: Watch the Road, Claughan Paddy, Ougham Mace, Lone Cuddy, Old Malt, Fire Up Mona. Reserve B: Bellevue Rocket.

Third Race, 525: Knockash Tango, Fergals Fancy, My Susie, Glendale Lady, Silly Moll, Handsome Nan. Reserve: Oxgrove Boris.

Fourth Race 525: Joe Drifter, Oxgrove King, Clontong Girl, Flaggers High, Egg Lover, Get Up Blondie. Reserve: Salthill Speedo.

Fifth Race 525: Killen Hope, Josies Star, Rantogue Black, Angela's Lopt, Desert Owl, Rahard Princess.

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UNDER-21's RAISE HURLING HOPES

by JOHN McINTYRE

GALWAY 1-13

KILKENNY 1-10

THE CONTRASTING FORTUNES of Galway hurling in this year's championships have provided supporters with memorable moments and painful memories. The few who travelled to Mullingar on Sunday in the faint hope that the County's Under 21 hurlers would surprise Kilkenny in the All-Ireland semi-final were pleasantly rewarded for their loyalty.

Following the shattering defeat of Galway's senior hurlers by the same opposition, hurling in the county required a badly needed 'shot in the arm' and the perfect injection was fittingly supplied by an enthusiastic Under 21 side, that deservedly swept to a narrow victory over a moderate Kilkenny outfit.

While the notable achievements of the county's underage hurlers in breaking the Kilkenny hoodoo at Under 21 and Minor level will be to some extent overshadowed by the seniors' setback, one cannot underestimate the importance of these milestones for the future of Galway hurling.

Never before in the one year has Galway qualified for the All-Ireland final at both levels and it must serve as a reminder to those hurling critics that the game is alive and well in a county that has only captured four championship titles ever but now in a short period has the chance to secure two more.

Showing conclusive evidence that they don't like 'timber', Kilkenny never came to grips with the hard and disciplined hurling of Galway, who by virtue of this well merited win have qualified for a final confrontation against Munster champions, Cork, in September.

The unrefined, but effective, Galway tactics, clearly upset the usual fluency and rhythm of the Leinster men from an early stage and despite having the services of seven of last year's team they were more comprehensively defeated than the scoreline suggests.

Kilkenny had entered the game as strong favourites, having cruised through their now less than awesome Leinster campaign and they may have been lulled into a false sense of security by the easy manner in which they chalked up impressive victories over quite obviously sub-standard opposition.

But what a transformation in Galway's play compared to twelve months ago. Now they possess the self confidence and belief to match their undoubted hurling skills, as on the occasions Kilkenny threatened to take over in the second half, each time the Galway lads responded with crucial scores to break up their opponents brief revivals.

Indeed it is fair to point out that Kilkenny never looked like winning and had the shooting of the Galway forwards matched their splendid approach work, particularly in the first half, the Leinster champions would have been overcome far more comfortably.

Against that, however, the Kilkenny attack were also woefully wide on occasions with the usually reliable Billy Walton the chief culprit. He missed three scorable frees in the opening half and his outfield play matched his inept striking from the placed ball.

The standard of hurling at its best was only moderate, but that should not worry Galway unduly and significant improvement can be expected to be made for the decider. Their defence was strong and firm, midfield was totally dominant and the attack has the ability to make it a torrid afternoon for any set of backs no matter how formidable.

Rennmore rely on a side which has been in the limelight since 1979 when failing narrowly in the finals of the National Community Games at Burtins while representing Galway and Connacht.

A year later the same panel were unlikely in the county under 14 final against Mountbellew.

So, whatever the credentials of Mervue they are confident that this is really Rennmore's year. They also owe a debt to John Leen and George Kavanagh who have put such dedication into coaching them over the past three years.

A relatively easy campaign through Carraroe, St. Michaels and semi-finalists, Annaghdown has not helped the Rennmore build-up. True, Salthill ran them close, early on, but Rennmore mentors are justified in their claims that this is a vastly improved side from that which began the championship campaign.

Elva Bermingham went into the lead early on and held off the challenge of runner-up Michelle McCormack and third placing Mary McLoughlin.

Veteran swimmer Stan MacEoin went into an early lead in the Mens Race before being headed by 1978 winner, Richard Johnston. At the half way stage, Patrick Quinn began to catch up and bearing down on the leader, swam powerfully to the finishing line and victory.

Mr. Paddy Geraghty, in presenting his cup to the winner, praised the competitors and thanked Joe Forde and John Conneely for making available their boats to accompany the swimmers. He complimented the parents who had complemented the swimming club and asked local competent swimmers to assist in instruction and classes. Joseph Byrne, who presented his father's (Senator Toddy Byrne) Cup wished the club every success.

Results: Race 1 Patrick Quinn, 2 Richard Johnston, 3 Stan MacEoin, Ladies Race: 1 Elva Bermingham, 2 Michelle McCormack, 3 Mary McLoughlin.

The full forward line was Galway's least distinguished unit and while John Murphy, Michael McGrath and to a lesser extent Tony Kealy all had their moments, they lacked the penetration and power to really trouble a shaky Kilkenny full back line. Substitute Eanna Ryan did not make an appreciable difference.

The ever dangerous Peter Murphy had the first good chance of the game shortly afterwards when he soloed in from the left wing and under pressure handpassed the ball off the feet of Kilkenny 'keeper, Dave Burke, who scrambled the ball clear.

IT SPEAKS volumes for the efforts being made in Galway City to foster Gaelic Games that neighbours Rennmore and Mervue, with only the Dublin Road between them, contest this year's under 16 football final in Pearse Stadium this evening (Friday) at 7 p.m.

Their willingness to attend training sessions, their willingness to play for each other and the wonderful team spirit built up since early June points to the fact that they are now hungry for that County Title on Friday evening.

Both teams would probably prefer 'country' opposition — since they know each other too well in College and City competitions.

Still, there is a great rivalry between those two clubs with never more than a few points between them in any grade.

And while Rennmore claim their great strength is teamwork, they make no secret of the fact that on the day they will be expecting exceptional things from the likes of stalwarts Sean Flett, Cathal Lyons, Eamon Kelly, Frankie Power, Kieran Kavanagh, Brian O'Neill, Anthony Gaffney and the Leen brothers, Sean and Diarmuid.

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City Girls To The Fore

ONE aspect of the Community Games which has not been highlighted as much as other aspects is the fact that there is an under-15 girls' soccer competition. Rennmore has set an example to other areas in Galway by fielding a team.

As a result they got straight through to the Connacht finals, where their first opponents were Elphin. Co. Roscommon, whom they beat fairly easily by 5-0.

Lorna Walsh scored three goals, Marian Daly scored one and Oonagh McDonnell scored the other. A few days later in the Connacht semi-final Rennmore played the Leitrim champions, Ballinamore, and after a hard match won 2-0. The scorers were Sharon Walsh and Lorna Walsh.

That same evening the Connacht final was played between Rennmore and Riverstown (Co. Sligo), who had earlier beaten the Mayo champions. This match was a thriller with action swinging from end to end but it finished scoreless after 30 minutes.

Extra time was played but this did not break the deadlock and so it went to sudden death, and sadly the Galway girls were beaten 3-0 on penalties.

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... But Mervue Have Other Ideas!

against St. Brendans for after been led for most of the game they stormed back into it in the last few minutes and scored the equaliser in the last minute.

A much more determined Mervue team took the field for the replay and after soaking up strong pressure from St. Brendans early in the second half they went on to win well in the end.

John Cooke is a competent goalie while Tom Cahill at centre back is a tower of strength and his solo runs through the centre showed he has a big bearing on the game. Brendan Shaughnessy though still only fourteen has played so magnificently throughout the competition and is one of the more skillful players on the team.

John Carr who has had a great year and Dermot McSweeney form a formidable midfield partnership.

The captain and star of the team Aidan Fallon leads the attack and his performance should have a big bearing on the final outcome. Full forward Donnai Farragher, has also a big reputation and should cause plenty of problems for the Rennmore defence.

Tom Cahill, Aidan Fallon and Donnai Farragher were members of the County Under 16 panel for this year's Ted Webb Competition while Aidan has also represented the county at this level in hurling.

Team: John Cooke, Kevin Flaherty, Kevin Higgins, Des Fitzpatrick, Brendan Shaughnessy, Tom Cahill, Brian Greally, John Carr, Dermot McSweeney, Joe Hearn, Aidan Fallon (captain), Martin Noone, Pierce Long, Donnie Farragher, Michael Burke. Subs: Brian McCarthy, Noel Corcoran, Tommy Bohan, John Cress, Michael Tarpey, Michael Cooke, Tim Madden, Jim Fleming, Derrick Donnelly, Damien Mulrooney, Patrick Hannon, Kevin Ryan.

Long Arm Of Law To Crush Carnmore?

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