

when Castleconnell had the sick, they fielded more players from Fedamore than from their own club.

### Boards.

Why not the Board, whose officials are looking at their games continually, suggest some likely players. Clubs should never engage selected players for their games on the same date who are selected for inter-county games. This regrettable practice shows plainly that they are putting club interests before county claims and obviously lessen the prospect of a good representative county team.

### Juniors.

Promoted juniors must have the physique, weight, force and pluck for the big games. Light players, even with good stick work, without "gizz" and powers of clashing, will not do. You will see some grand team wielders who lack force or the power of clashing and they never get anywhere. Winning an All-Ireland is the ambition of every county, and notably Kilkenny and Cork devote all their attention to this achievement—tournaments, etc., do not count so much for them. Let Limerick follow on this line. To get there is worth any space in a G.A.A. column if it helps to get us to Croke Park.

### Fedamore.

It is a pleasure to note that Fedamore, by defeating Croom on last Sunday, is coming back into the limelight again. Those five Gaels always figured in our county teams and the latest member, Malone (goalie) will, we hope, continue to rival Shinnny and Scanlan between the posts.

### Correction.

Last week I referred to a junior player hurling for a club instead for the county at Nenagh of which I was notified from what I considered a reliable source. The secretary of the Cappamore Hurling Club phoned me since that the member of his club, presumably referred to, was not notified to go on the county selection; hence could not be blamed for going to Adare. He states that Cappamore would be the last club to let down the county. I am pleased that my information was not correct, and hope this young hurler, the son of a famous hurler with Butler, Connolly, etc., in the old days, will get a trial on the county team.

### Ballybricken.

I must thank Jim Hyland for kindly sending me the following report of the Ballybricken medal tournament games. The final next Sunday will be worth travelling a bit to enjoy. Here is his report.

### South Liberties v. Ballybricken.

It was a hard and fast game all through, and hurling of high standard was witnessed by a large attendance. Ballybricken played with a breeze in their favour and led at the interval, the score being 3-1 to 1-1 for South Liberties. Started off at fast pace it was doubtful who would win as South Liberties goaled and added a point, but the homsters added a goal. South Liberties goaled, fol-

aney v. Kinley 2.50; referee, O'Brien. J.F. Kilfinane v. Herbertstown (3.45); referee, Rev. Bro. Raymond.

Bruff Hurling Club were granted permission to play Charleville in a friendly match at Bruff on 22nd April.

## WAS AN ACTIVE FENIAN

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### DEATH OF CO. LIMERICK CENTENARIAN

The death occurred on Saturday at the grand old age of 101 years of Mr. John Enright, Old Mill, Ardagh, believed to be the only surviving Fenian in West Limerick (writes our Newcastle West correspondent). Although bed-ridden for some years and hard of hearing for some time, deceased retained his full faculties almost right up to the end. Rich in reminiscences dating back for over ninety years, the late Mr. Enright was able to recall incidents of the tragic famine years. Wayfarers, he used to recount were always glad of a meal of boiled turnips and yellow meal, and skimmed milk was a welcome luxury during the poverty stricken episode. In his younger days the centenarian walked four or five miles to work at breaking stones in a quarry, for which he was paid at the rate of 1½d. per day. Later the rate of pay was increased to 4d. and subsequently to sixpence per day. A life-long Nationalist, old Mr. Enright as a barefooted boy remembered accompanying his father to take part in the enthusiastic public welcome extended to the patriot, William Smith O'Brien, when the leader returned from exile in Van Demien's Land to his ancestral home at Cahermoyle. The centenarian was himself an active Fenian and a supporter of the independence movement all his life. Last year, on the occasion of his hundredth birthday, he received a letter of congratulation and cheque for £5 from the President, Dr. Douglas Hyde. Mr. Enright is survived by a sister, aged 90 years.

There was a large attendance at the funeral on Monday from Ardagh Parish Church to the old cemetery at Rathkeale. All sections were represented in attendance. Rev. Father Wilmott, C.C., Ardagh, recited the prayers at the graveside. The chief mourners were Mrs. K. O'Neill (daughter); Mr. Patrick O'Neill (son-in-law); Master Patrick O'Neill (grandson).

## KILLALOE TENOR

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### ON TRANSATLANTIC SPOTLIGHT

ever, secured a fair share of the ball from the tight, and Sean O'Brien, the scrum half, made full use of the service he received. Again, both teams are to be congratulated on the clean, sportsmanlike manner of the play.

### Crescent Again.

Crescent completed a good double when defeating Thomond in the final of the Juvenile Cup by a large margin. It was a great pity that their captain Sean O'Dea was unable to play in the Munster Senior Cup re-play against Mungret. They have an excellent narrow working and intelligent pack of forwards. O'Dea and Fitzgerald are halves both sturdy and nippy, while Nestor and White are useful threes. Berkery is soundness personified at full. From what I can gather the large majority of the year's team will be back at College for next season's matches, and should have the making of a first class senior side.

A word about the losers, Thomond. They put up a far better fight than the score suggested, and with a little more experience in matches, will develop into a first class side. For a team whose first appearance it was in cup football they gave a very creditable display and are to be congratulated for making the final. Keep it up, Thomond.

### Limerick Senior Cup.

Through circumstances beyond which the committee had no control, the above competition had to be postponed from the earlier part of the season. On Sunday next beginning will be made when the old rivals meet to contest the first semi-final at Thomond Park kick-off 3.30. I need not mention who the teams are, for I am sure you will guess that they are Garryowen and Young Munster and also that the proceeds will be devoted to the Mary Queen of Peace Church Building Fund, an object that should attract a large attendance.

Doubtless, Young Munster will be all out to avenge the big defeat they received a few weeks ago in the Munster Cup, which may be accounted for through the fact that a last-minute upset in the team had a disquieting effect on the players. Garryowen, I hear, will have several changes, and the result is going to be a much closer one than many may expect.

### Ranks, 5 Pts.; Insurance 3 Pts.

The inter-house tourney is certainly catching on, if one is judge from the attendance at the Crescent Grounds on Wednesday evening last, when Ranks just beat Insurance by the score of 1 goal (5 pts.) to 1 penalty goal (3 pts.). I would suggest, if you want to really enjoy rugger games, to go and witness the remaining matches. Great keenness was evident not alone among the players but also among the respective camp followers. And if you like humour just keep your ears open, when you will hear all you want and enjoy.

On the winners' side we had several well-known players as Gerry Dixon, Freddie McInerney and Sten M.