

## Limerick Tennis

Star

Miss Jennie O'Callaghan, Regional Hospital, Doora-doyle, Limerick, who is competing in the South of Ireland Lawn Tennis Championships at the Ennis Road, Limerick, this week.

# DISC JOCKEY AT CLUB CAVALIER

ONE of Ireland's top disc jockeys, 19-year-old Danny Hughes, is running his disc show 'In the Groove' at Club Cavalier four nights per week and on Sunday afternoon. From the opening night, the show was an immediate hit, and just now Danny is one of the most popular personalities in Limerick's world of heat.

Whether it's pops, tamala motown, or rhythm in blues, Danny has the gift of keeping his audience in the mood. And perhaps one of the reasons for his success is that he believes in keeping his dancers in the know; he explains the recordings, gives a snappy history of the beat groups, and keeps things moving on the dance floor.

Ever since he got his first tape recorder at the age of 13, Danny has wanted to be a disc jockey. From an early age too he took an interest in drama, and at 15 played the part of St. John in a Passion play. He played in "St. Bernadette" at Rathmines, and subsequently appeared with the Electra Dramatic Group and the Garrick Actors.

### T.V.

Danny was interviewed in the "Late Late Show" on his performance in the Passion play. For an artiste of such high and varied talent, it was perhaps inevitable that he should make his way to TV, and when he was only 16 he had a three months session in "Jamboree." He also made a number of

appearances on "Teen Talk," and did Chivers "Top Ten Tips" for four months.

The Butlin's promotion film, "Every Day is a Holiday," influenced Danny to the famous holiday camp, and he accepted an offer from the Entertainments Manager, Mr. Boune, to work there. During his term at Butlin's he learned some valuable points on compering from Frankie Day. Later he appeared on the B.B.C. with Bill Tennant in "Tennant's Night Out."

On finishing school in September of last year, he took advantage of the opening for compering in Dublin and formed his own club, "The Cavern" in Lower Mount Street. When the "72 Club" commenced business he accepted an offer to disc jockey there, and he also had a similar offer from Dublin's Club A-Go-Go.

Now, with Dermot Layton and the Cavalier Club, Danny is one of the busiest men in the country, and has worked in Dublin's Cavalier six nights per week, with one late night and two afternoon sessions.

Danny has made a number of tapes for Larry Grogan, and we will probably see him back on TV again.

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The group which will co-operate with the Rathfredagh to give voluntary service will receive food and accommodation for the duration of the course. The first, second, third and fourth weeks in August. They will receive no pay or money, and will have their own travelling expenses. All volunteers are covered against accident by the Civil International Insurance scheme.

In common with similar schemes operated elsewhere, the Rathfredagh will have a strict code of discipline. The volunteer is expected to punctually, co-operate with the other volunteers on a full part in the work and other activities. A 4 week is worked, and

## MAKING THE SHOT WAY

THE angles on to the money spinner was Limerick.

The visitor (we'll call him because that's his first name) is a ham radio enthusiast like all others of that ilk, but he does not like being separated from his wave transmitting and receiving apparatus for long when he chose Ireland for his motoring holiday, he mounted a special aerial on the roof of his car.

Les had the whale of a time particularly on the lonely peaks of the F. Kerry, where transmitters never before been seen or noted, and from the mountains he enjoyed a wonderful opportunity of indulging in his hot

### WOODCOCK H

In Limerick it brought unexpected results. Few localists have driven to Woodcock Hill for the simple reason that they do not know it is, but the discerning was only in Limerick a few hours when he was returning from Woodcock Hill, high peak. Away in the flat lands another ham (we'll call him T) cause that's his first

# Memories of the Brian Boru Pipers' Band

WHO was Limerick's first boy scout? Very probably the honour can be claimed by Mick Fahy, who for many years past is resident in the United States and who, in his boyhood days, was among the first to rally to the ranks of the Fianna Boy Scouts.

Mention of Mick Fahy and the days of the Fianna boys re-

the 1st Battalion of the Volunteers marched all the way

threatened in 1917 the Band accompanied the 2nd Battalion of the Volunteers in a great