

a terrific ball-Krups came a well known in local junior through by 2-1. The powerful soccer circles, while striker, dictats that they will lift the Crescent Clothing Co. provided Eddie Tuite, was a regular with ing Champion, Ann Moore, pre-double-league and cup.

REMEMBER THE TEAM:

(Republic of Ireland, 1952)



History was made at Dalymount Park on Nov. 15, 1952, when, for the first time, three Limerickmen were "capped" for their country at the same time. They were Johnny Gavin, "Bud" Aherne and Sean Cusack, and we now re-produce the report on the Eire v. France game which appeared in the Limerick Leader on the following day.

Limerick's soccer devotees focussed most of their attention on the International happenings at Dublin's Dalymount Park yesterday. They were enthusiastic about the outcome of the meeting between Eire and France, because the home array of talent included Limerick born Bud Aherne (Luton Town), Johnny Gavin (Tottenham Hotspurs), and Sean Cusack (Limerick A.F.C.). What a tribute this International recognition was to Limerick soccer! Never before had a trio of Shannoners donned the Emerald Green jersey at the same time. So much local interest was stirred by the appearance of the trio in the Irish garb that the local demand for admission tickets exceeded all expectations.

The Secretary of the Limerick Club, Mr. Mick Tubridy, was besieged for any class of a ticket that would ensure a place among the vast throng. He alone disposed of 350 tickets, not to mention stand tickets. The other local clubs and local governing body were also inundated with enquiries for tickets. There was a very large contingent of Limerick folk among the roaring crowd which greeted the Irish team, but they returned home after the match clouded in fog. Many did not reach the city until 4 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The strength of the local support given to the players may be gauged from the fact that four bus loads of Limerick supporters made the arduous trip to the Capital. A very big number of motor cars from Limerick and district helped to swell the crowd, and how delighted all must have been by the manner in which Aherne, Cusack and Gavin acquitted themselves.

It was amazingly peculiar to see a Limerickman selling ground tickets outside Mooney's Public House, adjacent to Dalymount Park. What shook the metropolitans, as they remarked themselves, was the sight of a "country man" disposing of his much sought after article of admission to those who were domiciled in the city of the Association's headquarters.

THE LIMERICKMEN.
Bud Aherne was the essence of greatness in the Irish defence and gave a glorious display. Opposed to the French captain—Rodger Marche—with 23 caps, Johnny Gavin showed definitely that he had improved a lot since his days with the Limerick team. His centres were gems of perfection, and he distributed the ball cleverly. So much so, that he was the pick of the Eire forward line in the first half, and on that showing alone, deserves to be retained. The right winger made a good effort when he ran into the centre and tapped the ball to Cusack, who gained a corner that Edelman put he-

hind the rigging.
On the form displayed, it can be safely said that all will be retained for the match against Austria, unless their stock slumps in the interim. The other Irishman in the defensive set-up, Sean Cusack, started as if in a nervous tension. He just could not adapt himself to the swing of things in the first half. Having regained his old confidence, he stepped up considerably in the second half, and did so in a way that suggested his selection as the only League of Ireland player was justified. He actually started the movement that brought Ireland's score. He took the ball in his stride in defence. He next flicked it to Ryan, who continued a movement that ended in Johnny Gavin obtaining a corner kick. Following Gavin's corner kick, the ball went to Fitzsimons. He, in turn, despatched it back to Gavin, whose centre reached the head of centre-forward, Sean Fallon. The Celtic man nodded the ball goalwards and it was helped on its

flight by Jonquet's mis-kick.
It must be remembered, that Cusack was faced against the most brilliant footballer on the field. He was, Ujlaki, a wizard in slipping a tackle and having a graceful swerve that was very difficult to control.
In the ground, we had a real International flavour. Before the game commenced, a gate on the Connaught Street side of the ground was brushed aside like tissue paper. Hundreds gained free admission in this way. People were crushed, bruised, and thrown about by the avalanche of avoidoups.
The teams lined out:
Eire: O'Neill; Dunne, Aherne, Farrell, Carey, Cusack, Gavin, Fitzsimons, Fallon, Ryan, Eglington.
France: Ruminski; Gianssi, Marche, Ferry, Jonquet, Penverne, Kopa, Ujlaki, Strappe, Piantoni, Curyl.
The game ended in a 1-1 draw. I am grateful to Mr. Michael Gavin, Janesboro', for making this photograph available.

Competition Corner:

WANTED: 6 BALL BOYS

It appears that last week's questions were a little difficult for most of you. There was a total of 44 entries, but only one was all correct. That was from 12-year-old Eugene Murphy, Killealee.
Congratulations Eugene. You will be receiving your photographs of Pele and Brazil by post this week.
The answers were:
(1) Stanley Matthews.
(2) Joe O'Mahony.
(3) Twice.
And now for this week's competition. Would you like to act as a ball boy for the forthcoming

League of Ireland match between Limerick and Cork Hibernians at the Markets Field? You would. Then all you have to do is answer the following three questions, and the first six correct entries opened next Wednesday will be hearing from us. Address your entry to "Hotspur," c/o Limerick Chronicle, 54 O'Connell St., Limerick, to reach us before Tuesday.
(1) Who is captain of Limerick A.F.C.?
(2) Was soccer ever played at Thomond Park?
(3) What English Club did Andy McEvoy play for?

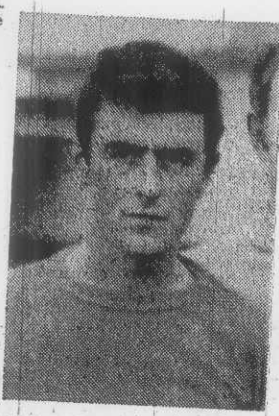
F.A.I. CUP DRAW

The first round draw for the F.A.I. Junior Cup was made in Dublin last week-end, and resulted as follows (Limerick area):
Shelbourne v. Croom.
Telephones v. Bedford Rgs.
Ballynanty Rvs. v. Weston Rangers.
Caledonians v. Tanyard.
Charleville v. St. Brigid's.
Prospect Celtic v. Geraldines.
Abbey Rvs. v. Southill.
Fairview Rgs. v. Wanderers.
Southpark v. Broadville.
Kilfinane v. Pike Rovers.
St. Michael's v. Bedrock Rvs.
Janesboro' Utd. v. Tavern Utd.
Caledonians (holders), appear to have an easy task against Tanyard, while Provincial champions, Fairview Rgs., should experience little difficulty against newcomers, Wanderers.

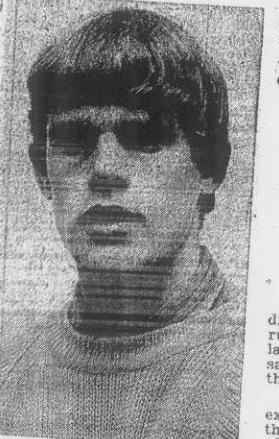
be the clash between First Div. rivals, Ballynanty Rovers and Weston Rangers. Both sides are doing extremely well this season. This is the only pairing between Premier League teams.
All games are to be played week ending 11th October.

Best wishes to Limerick

All soccer followers will join with us in wishing the best of luck to Limerick in their game with Derry City next Thursday. Ewan Fenton told me last week that he is expecting Limerick to gain a draw at least, and so qualify for the next round of the



Fintan Lawlor is showing up well with Geraldines this season.



Martin O'Donnell hit a great hat-trick for Pike Rovers in their win over Kilmame last week. Two of Martin's goals were scored direct from corner kicks.



P. J. Meagher was in charge of the Cork Hibs. v. Bohemians Dublin City Cup game last Sunday.

Tragic death of Wanderers player

The death occurred last week, under tragic circumstances, of Tony Power, well known and popular right full back of new club, Wanderers.
Only the previous Saturday, Tony assisted his club in a League game versus Janesboro' Utd. "C" at Pearse Stadium.
Aged 22, he was also prominent in Schoolboys' circles some years ago, when he assisted Dominic Savio in under 14, 15 and 16 grades.
His brothers, Michael and Eddie, are members of Dominic Savio, while his father, Johnny, was associated with all the C.I.E. teams who did so well in Junior circles in the 'fifties.
Tony was most popular, and he will be a decided loss to his club and the game in general. I understand that Wanderers A.F.C. are to donate a new trophy to perpetuate his memory.
All "fans" will join with me in extending deep sympathy to his parents, brothers and sisters.

party of 22 teenagers for a week's holiday. gested that St. John's gage in a few frie bosses. Phoneis, we Jack McNamara, we pleased to accept the
"We were a little first when we saw t opposition, but now t perience is over us v say that it was all while," commented M Iford. Boys provide workout for St. Jol they came face to fa big 'uns. It was in th grade that the Lim made their debut. C mers High School we tims. Strikers Alex (Gerry O'Brien (2), and Ger Dwane were tating form, and wit fence giving little visitors cruised home. The under 16s rec mendous encouragem this win, and while l much tougher battl Dane Secondary Sch pulled through by 2-1, Mungovan and Pat getting the scores.
The following day, t Waltham Athletic un Chelsea's nursery—wit

Despite Success, to Stay

Despite Janesboro' disappointing league runs in the under 12 gr lar inside right, Albert satisfied that his future them.
He says: "We didn't expect to set the sce: this season, but, despite of success, we were qu playing together."

Albert is not one to smugness and fringe that go with playing glamour clubs, and is that he will be seen in and white colours of many years to come. " they will have me," he

Janesboro' "W" wer claim his services, but folded up last year rivals, Janesboro' "A," him a run. It was friend, Paddy Rochf first introduced Alber soccer world. "I had no interest in the g Paddy invited me also Markets Field two yea see Limerick in action. cannot keep me ou place," he added.
Not surprisingly, his is to play with the siders. He has every A for International, Ala and his favourite club other side of the Iri Leeds Utd.



Albert Flynn hopes to get to success.

Getting back to the Albert told me that have promising player: Kelly, Denis Clohessy Forde, the latter, ac him, being "the most o 'keeper in Schoolboys". Albert rates his s merited 4-0 win over (as his most memorabl date. Although he fail the net, he laid on that led to two of "E Most of our panel he no experience of c soccer until this year that we have learned rules of the game, c ents had better watc us in 1971."
Gaelic football is an at which the C.B.S. p He usually gives a preference, though, a