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out as follows: Angela Walsh, an. Liz Breslin, a, Brenda Walsh, rd, Eileen Con- Noelle Madden, Susan White, re South. Maeve Ryan, Ursula orbet was a most ficient referee.

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petitors were favoured with some fine weather. Michael Healy (6) and Nora Dwane (28) of Limerick Golf Club won first prize with the magnificent score of 41 points. This partnership was three points ahead of Bart Murphy (16) and Mrs. N. Murphy (26) of Cork Golf Club, who took second spot. Joe McNulty (7) and Josephine McCabe (20) of Castletroy were in third place with 37 points on the last nine from Des McDonnell (14) and his daughter, Marie Therese 31), also of Castletroy. Mick Hayes (3) and Ms. M. McMahon (12), of Ennis Golf Club, won the gross prize with an 80.

WEEKLY SINGLES
Dr. Michael Daly (17) was in first place with a 69 from Laurie Harrison (6), who had a 70. Jim Harrold (5) took best gross with a round of 76 shots.

BARTON SHIELD
Congratulations are once again in order for our Barton Shield representatives who, on Saturday, won a place in the Munster Final by defeating Killarney at Ballybunion. The winning margin of 4 holes might suggest an easy victory but this was certainly not the case. The first 16 holes provided a very tight struggle in both matches with Castletroy being 1 up overall at that stage. The tee shots at the 17th proved to be crucial. In both matches Castletroy, through Paddy O'Looney and Brian Begley, were safely down the middle, whereas Killarney lost a ball in the top match from a badly sliced drive, and were in further trouble in the second match, this time from a quick hook. When Michael Hickey and Dermot Cross both found the green with their shots, a Castletroy win was assured.

JUNIOR CUP
Our Junior team was defeated in Shannon on Thursday night last by a very strong Limerick squad. The matches were played in an absolute downpour from start to finish with a very strong breeze also present to add to the difficulty. Limerick won four matches with one match called in, and must now be fancied to repeat their achievement of 1975 when they won out. We certainly wish them the very best of luck.

SENIOR CUP
Please note that our Senior Cup team go into action on this Saturday against Shannon. The venue is Limerick and the first match tees off at 10.30 a.m. It is hoped that a large contingent of Castletroy supporters will be present.

JUBILEE YEAR COMPETITION
A special competition to mark the 40th year of the club's existence will commence shortly. It will be a singles stroke competition staged over a period of about two months. Each entrant will be allowed to play as often as he wishes and at the end of the period the five best cards returned by him will count as his score. There will be some excellent prizes to be won in this novel event.

DIARY OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS
Sundy, July 10 — Ladies' Scratch Cup.

Irish Close Championships. Saturday, July 23 — Junior Scratch Cup.

John Herrick takes over
BY JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY

John Herrick was this Friday appointed manager of Limerick A.F.C. for the coming season. The announcement was made at a conference at the Royal George Hotel.

Twenty-nine-year-old Herrick replaces Johnson in the "hot" seat. "I am confident that I can do a good job. After nine months with Limerick, I feel there is great potential in the club and it will be all systems go from next week when we resume training," he told me.

Herrick, a former Queens Park Rangers trialist, had spells with Cork Hibernians, and Shamrock Rovers before joining Limerick.



He said he was looking forward very much to his new appointment and that he had no doubt but that he would get the full co-operation of his panel of players.

When asked if he was going to strengthen the squad, Herrick replied that he had a couple of players in mind. "It is also my desire to recruit a few teenagers from the local front. I have seen quite a few minor and junior matches and there were some players who impressed me."

Married, with two children, Herrick is now residing in Caherdavin Lawn and is employed as a representative with a Nenagh firm.

He told me that he would be putting special emphasis on physical training and that come September, Limerick would be the fittest team in the League.

Herrick, who only twelve months ago was one of the "forgotten" men of LOI football, will now be very much under the microscope again. He made an amazing comeback when signed by Limerick and little could he have thought when he moved to the Markets Field that he would, within a short time, be the man in charge.

Some races had to be switched and how Pat kept his patience with the avalanche of anxious inquiries at his caravan will never be known!

The trouble with the wind was at the start of the course . . . from then on it was plain sailing. An idea of how complex the weather was that day can be gleaned from the fact that we had torrential showers at Killaloe up to 5 p.m. while it was dry and sunny in Limerick after lunch.

Inevitably, there has been talk following the disruption of the regatta that we should move back to the traditional course at the Docks. It must be remembered, however, that the two previous regattas on the lake were brilliant affairs and as all lake courses (Blessington particularly) are prone to disruptive winds, the record at Killaloe has been good. There should really be no suggestion of moving from Lough Derg unless over a period of years we have constant disruptions there.

When the sun broke through at five o'clock and continued right to the end of the regatta, there were those who felt that the decision to cancel the championship was a hasty one, maintaining that it should have been put back to the end. However, when the decision was made by Chief Umpire, Galwayman John McGeehan, conditions were very bad at the start and the regatta had been postponed twice. He really had little choice.

Taking everything into consideration, it was an achievement to run off the full programme. The most important thing was that visiting crews, particularly, got competition. Some of them had been in Killaloe since the previous day. It was a pity, though, for the amount of work that was put into the running of the fixture by Bertie Wixted and his committee that the weather was so unkind.

THE ROWING
While the rowing at the regatta was amply covered in Monday night's issue, no harm to recap on some of the highlights. For the second year running, the race for the maiden eight ended in a dead-heat. Last year, Queen's and Garda finished level in the championship race, and on Saturday it was the turn of St. Michael's and U.C.D. St. Michael's rowed a very fine race here, and came from behind at one stage. They would surely have won had they been able to produce a "dozen" at the run-in. In the re-row they stayed with National right up towards the finish but gave way then and were beaten three-quarters of a length. U.C.D. were involved in another deadheat on the following day at Galway against U.C.G. They again won the re-row.

This is undoubtedly the best eight that has come out of St. Michael's for many a year. Unfortunately, just as they seem to be reaching their peak, the regatta season is drawing to a close. However, they should be in top gear for the Metropolitan Regatta tomorrow (Sat.) week—a venue that has seen happy results for St. Michael's in recent years.

GOOD WIN
There was only one local success at the regatta but a major one it proved to be. This was the surprise win of St. Michael's/NIHE over Tribesmen and Athlone. The locals, stroked by Leo Murphy, caught favourites Tribesmen napping and were a deserved three-quarters of a length up at the finish. A fine achievement for the four, considering their training stints this season were few and far between.

others had little nnesse in their rowing. St. Michael's maiden their heat in the Thom in a fashion that mark down, as likely candidate postponed championship sington. In the final, they struck rock bottom ished a poor third. Let they leave that form b Saturday next.

OTHER RACING
In the senior eight Tribesmen came in a Athlone/Garda, but w qualified for leaving t tion. Neptune showed t that swept them to championship win, the junior eights they de Garda, winning with hand. Neptune looked the double in the jun when, in a command their No. 2 came off and Cappoquin got up t a length.

Fermoy won the main final with the four Rice on board—a unique cor if ever there was one. or schools events were ated by Cork B.C., whi of Athlone had the: quota of wins in mino Athlunkard ladies ser had a row-over, their e beaten by Cork B.C.

LEE SCHOOLS
Lee Schools Champion gatta takes place today and tomorrow. St. Mich or four are going for t pionship but their cha lessened considerably. I one of their crew mem tured his leg; another o a stomach ailment.

At the insistence of the competing Northe heats in the champion confined to two crews. acceded to this ultima yond me. And to thir maiden eights races years ago with twelve ten crews lined across

Limerick Golf Club
Bridie Dinnee tops

Bridie Dinnee emerged victorious from a qualifying of 32 to win the McDor Bridie, in great form a defeated Colette Holm exciting final to this, o most prestigious even club calendar.

32 qualified from the play round and Bri through many close before beating Colette cellent final.

Leading qualifier v garet Collins.

MEN'S CAPTAIN'S
Don O'Malley's prize by Peg Flynn, who beat junior champion, Joyce in the final. Joan Leal qualified.

June eclectic—Noree 51; Gladys Mathews, een McMahon, best gr

Results: July 5th, 1 Par—Class 'A', Bridie 1 up; Mona O'Rourke on the last nine fro Fogarty. Class 'B' O'Dwyer, 5 down; fr Tinney, on the last th 'B' 2, Helen Downey from Angela Hickey o 9.

Bronze—P. Mehl. Tuesday, July 12th, Cup, 18 holes stroke, ify, usual bronze com

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TUESDAY, JULY 12, AT 7 P.M.
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