

comairle liathróid láimhe na heireann

An Comóráil Bliantúil 1965

tuarascáil an rúnaí agus cuntas an airgid 1964.

Tionólfar an Comóráil i dtígh Óstas Danmhairg, 1 agus 2 Sráto Danmairg, áit Chlaé,  
ar 21-3-65 ar a 1.30 a cloig.

an clár:

- (1) Mon-tuairiscí.
- (2) Tuarascáil.
- (3) Tuairisc an Rúnaí agus Cuntas an airgid.
- (4) Tosaí na h-Ofisead, 1965.
  - (a) Uachtarán.
  - (b) Rúnaí.
  - (c) Teachta ar an Árd Comhairle C.L.S.
- (5) Na Rúin.

na h-Ofiseis, 1965.

Uachtarán: S. Ó Dubháin (Cill Connig), R. Órneil (Cill Mairtín), S. Mac Dáibinn (Donnabruin).

Rúnaí: S. Ó Longgais (áit Chlaé).

Teachta ar an Árd Comhairle C.L.S.: S. Ó Longgais (áit Chlaé).

na Rúin:

(1) That an open draw be made for the All-Ireland semi-finals (Gallmh).

(2) That the Central Handball Council appoint a P.R.O. Nominations to be accepted each year (Ath Cliath).

(3) That Rule 83 be amended to read, "Playing rules may only be revised once in three years as and from 1962." (Ath Cliath).

(4) That Rule 83 be amended to read, "Playing rules may only be revised once in five years as and from 1960." (Cill Mairtín).

(5) That Rule 77 be amended to read, "Kicking or attempting the kick a ball shall be a foul. A ball may be played only with the hand. Heading a ball is not permitted." (Cill Mairtín).

(6) That Rule 76, sections 1, 2 and 3, be deleted and that the rule now read, "The outside player cannot play a short ball." (Ath Cliath).

(7) That Rule 69, sections 1 and 2, be amended to read, "(1) A 'hand out' shall be given when the server tosses two successive short balls, or when the server is guilty of two successive transgressions against Rule 67 (113); (2) a 'hand out' shall also be given for a combination of short balls and transgressions as set out in the immediately preceding sub-rule amounting to two." (Ath Cliath).

(8) That Rule 54 be amended to read, "In championship matches players must be properly attired, that is, they must wear clean togs and singlet for the duration of the match, also shoes (gym, or boxing type only). Penalty, forfeiture of match." (Cill Mairtín).

(9) That Rule 68, section 2, be amended to read, "Player winning the toss shall have first service. The Referee will decide on the ball to be used for the entire match. This will be the ball which conforms nearest to the stipulated regulations." (Ath Cliath).

(10) That Rule 56 be amended to read, "That the rubber in All-Ireland and Provincial championship matches shall be the best of three games of 21 aces in all grades." That sections (A), (B) and (C) be deleted and that Rule 81 (1) be amended to read, "that the referee may grant one, but only one interval after the second game." (Loc Garman).

(11) That Rule 56 (A) be amended to read, "The Senior Hardball Singles and Doubles—Five games of twenty-one aces." That Rule 56 (B) be amended to read, "Senior Softball Singles and Doubles—three games of twenty-one aces." That Rule 56 (C) be amended to read, "Junior hardball and soft ball, singles and doubles—three games of twenty-one aces."

(12) That Rule 56 (1) be amended to read, "The rubbers in All-Ireland championship matches shall be the best of three games, each game being of 15 minutes duration". Sections A, B, C and D to be deleted. That Rule 62 be deleted. That Rule 63 be amended to read, "The player or in doubles players with the higher score after fifteen minutes shall be declared the winner or winners of the game." That Rule 81, section (1) be amended to read, "The referee shall grant one, but only one interval, after the second game in a match." (Cill Manntain).

(13) The following addendum be added to Rule 68, "Section (6) During the game and particularly on service every effort should be made to keep the ball dry. Deliberation violation of this rule shall result in forfeiture of service." (Ath Cliath).

(14) That a special committee be set up to study the International rules with a view to bringing our own rules more into line. Findings to be submitted by way of Motion to the first Congress at which rules can be revised. (Cill Coinnigh).

(15) That the G.A.A. Central Council be approached with a view to erecting one or two American type courts in selected centres. These courts to be used at the end of each championship season for an All-Ireland competition under International rules (Cill Coinnigh).

(16) That having regard for the fact that Ireland is conceded as the country of origin that representations be made with a view to having Ireland's distinct position taken into con-

sideration in the formulation of International rules (Cill Coinnigh).

(17) That the enforcement of the use of the American type court would tend to disturb the handball scene in Ireland and make futile the work of counties who have built or in a course of building new courts or are in the possession of good courts that All-Ireland championships proper be continued in standard Irish courts (Cill Coinnigh).

(18) That Rule 55 (II) be amended to read, "They must be accompanied by an Entrance fee of 5s. for Singles and 10s. for Doubles." (Cill Manntain).

(19) That Rule 29 be amended to read, "The Central Council shall consist of President and Secretary, to be elected each year at Congress and one member for each Provincial Council together with the Chairman of each Provincial Council and one representative from the G.A.A. Central Council. In the event of the President being unable to attend any particular meeting, one of the Provincial Chairmen shall preside. Central Council shall pay the expenses of the President and Secretary. Central Council shall refund to each Provincial Council half of the specified expenses of their representatives at meetings of the Central Council." (Cill Manntain).

(20) That Central Handball Council organise a National league on a county team basis (Ath Cliath).

(21) That Messrs. Dunlop be approached by Central Council re the standardisation of the present softball. A request for a reduction in size without impairing its performance as to density and speed and a vast improvement in the general structure and texture of the ball (Ath Cliath).

(22) That as the present standard softball has proved most unsatisfactory an effort be made to provide a good ball possibly conforming more to the American Ball (Cill Coinnigh).

(23) That an under-21 championship be sponsored by Council (An Cabain).

(24) That Telefís Éireann be approached with a view to giving reasonable coverage to handball (An Cabhain).

## COMAIRLE LIATHRÓIR-LÁIME NA hÉIREANN

A cAIRÉ Sael.

SCOMAIR. Dénas curraíocht eun corraí na bliana 1964 a scriob síos, agus uicéal le h-ádh an bliain seo a nochtas bliain tabairt a bhí an bliain seo eisce, de bair go raib cluicéanna fál san Améica, go raib na comraí sa bair eisceáil a bhí an don corraí, agóir, a dhéan, na in scriúise.

De bair mair lom ceist speiseála a plean anso inuile deanair ca scriúir, mair beairne obair an Coiste a teanair leis an mair anso a bhí ag teact isteach os na cluicé eisceáil corraí a teanair um corraí corraí a eisce agus eisceáil na Coiste corraí a sceanair fál na mair.

Is mair lom na bair na don mair na fál an tair a eisce mair agus na don mair na fál an tair na bair Comairle, na Comairle eisce, na corraí corraí, agus an Comairle Comairle Uicéala Sael.

Fao seo, ca le fásail, eisce an na comraí, eisce agus eisce, fál.

### 1964 ALL-IRELAND CHAMPIONS.

- (1) S.S.B.S.—J. Maher (Louth).
- S.S.B.D.—P. Downey and J. O'Brien (Kerry).
- (2) S.H.B.S.—J. Maher (Louth).
- S.H.B.D.—J. Maher and P. Reilly (Louth).
- J.S.B.S.—W. Kerins (Kerry).
- J.S.B.D.—W. Kerins and P. Moriarity (Kerry).
- J.H.B.S.—P. Bollingbrooke (Mayo).
- J.H.B.D.—G. Mahon and K. Fullard (Roscommon).
- M.S.B.S.—M. Henry (Sligo).
- M.S.B.D.—W. Myles and M. Fitzgibbon (Kerry).
- M.H.B.S.—P. Coady (Cork).
- M.H.B.D.—P. Coady and N. O'Brien (Cork).

Handball history was made in 1961 when the champions of five nations, including Ireland, took part in the first-ever officially sponsored World Handball championship which was staged in New York from 5th October to 10th October, inclusive. On the home front further progress can be reported. Although there still remains a vast amount of work to be done in all spheres before we can feel happy with the position at all levels.

### LEINSTER.

Handball in Meath continues to grow in popularity. A total of six clubs affiliated, which is a big improvement on previous years. Dublin continues to go from strength to strength with competitions at all levels from Senior to Juvenile. The use of Croke Park so generously given by the G.A.A. Central Council, has been largely responsible for the present revival. The support accorded handball in Dublin by the G.A.A. County Committee is an example that could well be followed by many other counties. Carlow and Longford are still weak links in the Province, and again I appeal to the respective G.A.A. County Committees to accept the responsibility that is theirs to foster all Gaelic games and not just the field games. Despite their many successes in the Senior championships, I regret to say that handball enthusiasm in Louth is not what one would expect from a county with such a great tradition for the game. Wexford, the strongest county in the Province, has ample scope to extend further their activities, especially at juvenile level. The same remark applies to Kilkenny, one of the best equipped counties in the country. Wicklow, despite the distance between the various clubs, operates a full programme of championship and league competitions at all levels from Senior to Juvenile and set an example for some of the better equipped counties. Westmeath G.A.A. County Committee set a headline a few years ago when they included a ballcourt in the County grounds at Mullingar. Would it be too much to ask them to consider erecting a gallery and roofing the court. A roofed court would give handball a great boost in the county. Club affiliations in Offaly showed a slight decrease, and let's hope this is only temporary. Despite Kildare's wonderful record of Minor successes, there seems to be no follow on to Junior and Senior ranks. This position is worth examination. Again I appeal to

the Officers of the Laois G.A.A. County Committee to make an effort to get handball established in the county. They are more fortunate than some counties as they have alleys available.

### MUNSTER.

Kerry, who now stand 3rd in the All-Ireland honours list, have made no worthwhile progress over the past number of years. Only three clubs are affiliated and they are in the vicinity of Tralee. Surely such a county with such a fine tradition for Gaelic games cannot feel happy with this position. Handball in Cork continues to improve each year and the progress made over the past two years should set an example to the other Munster counties. Handball in Waterford and Clare is badly in need of rejuvenation and I appeal to the respective G.A.A. County Committees to face up to their responsibilities. Tipperary, with its many clubs could, I feel, do with internal re-organisation as it is almost impossible to get any details of their activities. Handball in Limerick is definitely on the upgrade and I look forward with confidence to the future.

### CONNACHT.

With the exception of Leitrim handball is really thriving in all the Connacht counties. Club affiliations in Roscommon showed a good increase and the county appears well organised with clubs in most areas. Mayo still remains a very active and well organised county, despite the constant drain of emigration. Galway deserve to be specially commended for their progress when you consider that they have received no financial assistance for the past few years. Surely the G.A.A. County Committee cannot feel happy that they are playing their part in fostering the game when this position exists. Plans are well under way to have the Ballymote court roofed early this year, thus giving Sligo and Connacht its first roofed court. This will be a great boon to handball in the West as the inclement weather if recent years has caused many postponements. While I appreciate the problems that exist in Leitrim, nevertheless, I feel that it should be possible to promote handball in most areas as a handball club can be organised with the minimum of members.

### ULSTER.

The new alley erected at Falcarragh is indeed a welcome addition and should give handball an added boost in Donegal. It is regrettable that neither Derry or Down have any handball clubs. Again I appeal to the respective G.A.A. County Committees to realize that they have a definite responsibility to foster handball, and until such time as they accept this responsibility they cannot feel that they are fulfilling their obligations to the Association. While Antrim and Fermanagh are both affiliated, I feel the position of handball in both of these counties could show a big improvement if they made an intensive drive to promote the game in the schools and at juvenile level. Handball in Monaghan continues to deteriorate and unless the position is taken in hand immediately I can see the game becoming extinct in a very short time. Cavan with clubs in most districts is well organised and sets headline for the other Ulster counties. Tyrone continues to make progress and I look forward to the erection of more alleys in the county. Armagh is fortunate in having the three fine alleys at Lurgan at their disposal. For a county with no great tradition they are making slow but steady progress.

### CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The full championship programme was carried despite postponements at New port and Ballymote due to inclement weather. Again this emphasises the necessity for roofed courts in all Provinces. Joe Maher of Louth proved himself the outstanding player of the year when he retained his Senior singles titles on both hardball and softball. In addition he won the S.H.B.D. in partnership with Paddy Reilly. Joe Maher who won these same three titles in the Junior grade in 1956 thus became the first player to achieve a treble success in Junior and Senior grades. Kerry's renewed Paddy Downey and Jimmie O'Brien retained the S.S.B.D. and thus set a new record of seven titles. Two better than the previous record. The welcome success of Paddy Bollingbrooke of Mayo in J.H.B.S. and Gerry Mahon and Kevin Fullard of Roscommon in J.H.B.D. is further evidence of the increasing improvement of the standard in Connacht. For both these counties it was their first success in handball. W. Kerins added further to Kerry's list of successes when he won the J.S.B.S. and partnered P. Moriarity to win the J.S. B.D. Marcus Henry of Sligo by his success in retaining the M.S.B.S. title, became the third player to win this title twice. Kerry's W. Myles and M. Fitzgibbon were convincing winners of the M.S.B.D. Cork made history when Paddy

Coady won the M.H.B.S. and in partnership with N. O'Brien won the M.H.B.D. This was the first occasion for Cork to win a Minor title in either softball or hardball.

#### Gael-Linn.

The Gael-Linn competition continues to grow in popularity from year to year. This year a record total of 1,088 players entered for the current competition. Leinster with a total of 552 players make up more than half the entries. Connacht entries of 200 is an increase over last year while Munster with 176 players also show an increase. Ulster with 160 players is the same as last year.

In winning the 1933-34 competition Joe Maher of Louth became the first-ever player to win this competition on three occasions.

#### WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP.

The first-ever official World Handball Championship was held in the New York Athletic Club from 5th October to 10th October, 1934, inclusive. The purpose of the championship—first to recognise and honour the World's Handball champions in both singles and doubles; second and of equal importance the promotion and development of handball on an International basis. As this championship was run on the Round Robin system it enabled representatives of each country to meet in either singles or doubles. A total of five nations competed—U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Australia and Ireland. It was the desire of the organising committee that the players from the different countries would get to know each other—discuss rules and playing regulations—handball allies and style of play—for the purpose of standardising the game through the creation of an International Handball Federation. Keen rivalry existed and all games were close and hard fought. The standard of sportsmanship displayed by all contestants was one of the highlights of the championship. The organising committee, especially the Chairman, Mr. Charles O'Connell, is to be complimented on the very efficient manner in which they carried out the arrangements. The hospitality at the New York Athletic Club surpassed all expectations.

What of the Irish representatives—Joe Maher and late Des. Dillon. Remember we entered this championship without any prior knowledge of the various rules and regulations and absolutely no experience of the small 40 by 20 American courts or the intense heat of the New York courts. I can assure you that they added considerably to the prestige of Irish Handball. In fact had Joe Maher the benefit of a week's training in America and had he not to play singles and doubles, I feel confident that he would have at least finished runner-up in the singles. As it was he was only defeated by 2 games to 1 game by both Mexico and Canada, two countries which play to the same rules as the Americans. A win in both of these matches would have ensured him of being runner-up. So impressive was the performance of our representatives, especially Joe Maher, that before we left for home both America and Canada approached him to return for good.

The next World Handball Championship is provisionally arranged for Toronto in 1937. However, if we are to compete in future championships we must send three representatives—one for singles and two for doubles—as it is most unreasonable to expect a player to play both singles and doubles on the same night in a championship of this nature. In the recent championship each country had selected separate representatives for both singles and doubles. We must also make every effort to have at least two or more small 40 by 20 courts built to give our representatives ample opportunity to become familiar with them before their departure.

What of the standard of play and rules in other countries: (1) As I saw it the Americans have brought science into the game and have developed handball to a fine art.

(2) Refereeing is exceptionally strict with no foul play of any nature tolerated.

(3) The main difference in our rules and the International rules as adopted by the other countries come under the following headings:—

- (A) Kicking is not allowed. Penalty, hand out or ace as appropriate.
- (B) Players guilty of wetting the ball—penalty, forfeiture of service.
- (C) Short balls are not playable.
- (D) Two shorts or fouls—penalty, hand out.
- (E) Players must wear their singlet for the full rubber.
- (F) In doubles the order of service must be followed for each game—penalty, hand out.
- (G) A player is not allowed run in over short line to take a served ball.
- (H) Covering is not allowed.
- (I) All matches are the best of a rubber of three games of 21 aces.

To sum up, I feel that we must adopt a futuristic outlook if we are to keep in line with the other countries. Ireland is now the only country where you have long drawn out rubbers. Most sports have a standard set rules that are applicable in

all countries. As I see it handball should be the same. Any player should be able to play handball to the same set of rules no matter what part of the world he travels to.

#### WORLD'S HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

Teams	Won For		Lost To		Standings Won Lost
	Singles	Doubles	Singles	Doubles	
Australia			Canada Ireland Mexico U.S.		0 3
Canada	Australia Ireland	Australia Ireland Mexico		U.S.	5 2
Ireland	Australia	Australia	Canada Mexico U.S.		2 6
Mexico	Australia Canada Ireland	Australia Ireland		Canada U.S.	5 3
U. States	Australia Canada Ireland Mexico	Australia Ireland Mexico		Canada U.S.	3 0

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\*Canada won  
playoff for  
2nd place.

#### INDIVIDUAL RATINGS.

Jimmy Jacobs, United States, with 4 wins in Singles is the world's Singles Champion.

John Sloan and Phil Elbert, United States, with 4 wins are the World's Doubles Champions.

Oscar Villareal, Mexico, second with 3 wins in Singles.

Mickey Unroth and Harry Teperman, Canada, second with 3 wins in Doubles.

#### GENERAL:

In the death of Padraig O'Caolmh, Ard Rúnai, Cumann Luth-Cleas Gael, the Handball Council lost a very dear friend. During his long term of office he was ever mindful of the interests of handballers and was largely responsible for the well organised system now in operation. He gave generously of his time and ability to foster handball throughout the country.—Go nDeanaidh trocaire ar a anam.

The appointment of Sean O'Siochain as Ard Rúnai, Cumann Luth-Cleas Gael, was welcomed generally by handballers, as Sean has always displayed a lively interest in the promotion of the game. Thanks to his foresight, the Gael-Linn competition has now reached record proportions, as it was on his original suggestion that the competition was first started. We wish him many years of fruitful work in his high office.

The recent tragic death of Dr. Des Dillon, one of the longest serving players in handball, will be felt throughout the country. During his long playing career he took part in matches in

almost all parts of the country. While success was never his in the All-Ireland Championships, I feel that he would have certainly won at least one Junior All-Ireland had he not opted to go Senior. He had the unique distinction of being one of the first Irishmen ever to compete in an official World Championship.—Go nDeanaidh trocaire ar a anam.

The departure of Joe Maher for Canada certainly means a big loss to Irish handball. Holder of three National titles, in addition to the Gael-Linn trophy, he gave generously of his services in the promotion of the game. Apart from competing in the championships, he was ever ready to take part in club tournaments or exhibition games, no matter where they were staged. I doubt if any player over the years has helped so much in this respect. It is only fitting that we should wish him well in his new life.

It is pleasing to record that the Garda handball championships were revived last year. Competition in the various grades received support from all over the country. Maybe sometime in the near future the authorities might consider promoting an International Police championship.

What of the future? Are we really satisfied with our progress to date and do we feel amply geared to meet changing circumstances in the future. I quote an extract from the 1964 Annual Report of our late General Secretary, Padraig O Caoimh:

"One wonders if our influence on the sporting and social fronts of the larger urban, and especially the newly-built areas where no tradition exists, is as strong as we would like it to be. If we agree that there is much room for a more dynamic approach on our part, then surely we should make a determined effort to provide for the special needs which face these areas. The goodwill and support of many of the residents in these districts can be relied upon—it rests with us to set the process in motion and to provide the initial impetus to these people who have no ready forum, no clubhouse or historical binding-force such as would be applicable to similar areas in a rural environment."

"In these times of rapid change and social flux, problems such as these will face us more frequently than in the past. Not alone must we be conscious of the speed and violence of our time, but we must be willing to prove that we are flexible enough to adapt our organisation to changing circumstances. If we fail to see these changes in time we may find ourselves attempting to discover remedies for an incurable disease. There are good reasons for thinking that the efforts we will have to put into maintaining our position of prominence in the future may need to be much more energetic than in the past. I think that under the existing organisational system our administrators and Central Council cannot be expected to keep abreast of these new difficulties—we need, I think, the advice of a compact youthful and forward-looking group likely to keep abreast of such problems to study and to make recommendations to the Central Council."

I would offer the following suggestions for your consideration with a view to consolidating the ground already gained over the past forty years and in an effort to develop further the fine National sport of handball:

- (1) Develop handball as the indoor game of the G.A.A., with special emphasis on roofing and lighting. A roofed alley could make a big impact on the social life of the community. It could be utilised to develop a Gaelic social unit in the parish. This is one aspect which the G.A.A. to a large extent has been lacking.
- (2) That an effort be made to reduce the spreadover of our championships. At present they commence at the beginning of April and continue until the middle of October or later. If this could be achieved, it would leave more time for other competitions. We must provide more competition for all our players and not just top-class players.
- (3) Explore the possibility of staging programmes at night under lights. This would eliminate the unavoidable clashing with hurling and football matches.
- (4) That an all-out drive be made to develop handball on a widespread basis at juvenile, school, and college level. This is one of the most important aspects of our work that has not received anything like the necessary attention over the years. The youth are really the lifeblood of the Council, and unless we are prepared to give them our special attention we are only building our foundations in shifting sand.
- (5) In addition to the standard three and four-wall handball, the Americans have now introduced one-wall handball with separate rules. This type of court is found mostly in public parks or clubs. Would this form of handball

be an asset in Ireland? While it will never replace the traditional four-wall handball, I feel its introduction could help to develop further the interest in handball. The specifications are: (a)—Front wall, 16 feet high and 20 feet wide; (b)—floor, 30 feet long and 20 feet wide. It is very suitable for the many youth clubs and colleges, as the playing area can also be used for other sports when not required for handball.

- (6) Are we satisfied with the position of handball? It is almost impossible to get balls despite the many approaches made over the years. Skins are also very difficult to obtain. Again, do all counties sponsor county championships in handball?

#### RAFFLE:

The profit on the raffle showed a good increase over the past two years. Council are indebted to the many officials and players who helped to make it such a success. However, there are still counties who are not pulling their weight. As a result of the efforts of the past three years, it was possible to meet the expenses of the representatives who travelled to the World Championship and also to set aside a grant of £200 to be paid to Ballymore when they commence work on roofing their court. Once again I appeal to all counties to support the forthcoming raffle. If each county was to sell 200 books of tickets, it would enable the Council to give a yearly grant towards roofing a court in addition to setting aside money to meet future World Championship commitments.

#### FINANCE:

Council are indebted to the G.A.A. Central Council and its officers for the very generous manner in which they met us this year. They increased the annual grant from £500 to £600 and gave a special grant of £300 to clear portion of the Bank Overdraft on the No. 1 Account. In addition, they gave a special grant of £200 to meet part of the expenses of the representatives travelling to the World Championship. Even allowing for the generous treatment, we are in debt at the end of the year to the extent of £550 approximately. Making a survey of the Income and Expenses over the past few years, I estimate that we can budget on an annual income of approximately £750, while expenses will be approximately £1,000. This leaves an estimated deficit of £250 per year to be met. How are we to overcome this deficit? Teams' expenses take the major portion of monies available and unless we can find some way to reduce them the position will become impossible in a short time. To make a comparison—teams through gate receipts bring approximately £150 to £175 a year, against that they take out approximately £600 in travelling and hotel expenses. In fact, this figure would be much higher were it not for the very generous co-operation of some members who use their own cars. Take the position of the average footballer and hurler, who bring in through gate receipts sufficient money to finance the whole Association, and yet they only receive the same allowance as our players.

The No. 2 Account, which covers the Gael-Linn competition, clears itself each year as the deficit is met by Gael-Linn.

The No. 3 Account has a credit balance of approximately £226, due mainly to the profit on the raffle and to members' subscriptions.

Publicity continues to improve and we are indebted to the National and Provincial Press for their coverage of our activities.

Again we are indebted to the G.A.A. Central Council and its officers, especially the President (Aif O Muiri) and the General Secretary (Seán O Siocham) for their continued guidance and assistance.

Rev. Fr. E. T. Neville, C.C., who has completed his three-year term of office retires this year. It is only fitting that we should pay tribute to the unselfish service he rendered to the game. At all times he was available to further the interests of handball and was fair and just in all his rulings. I trust in the years ahead we will still have the benefit of his constructive ideas.

The Holy Sacrifice of Mass has been offered for the happy repose of the souls of all deceased members.—Go nDeanaidh trocaire ar a n-anamacha.

Ar son Comhairle Liothroidh Laime  
na hEireann.

S. Ó Luingáir (Seo Cluic).



IRISH AMATEUR HANDBALL ASSOCIATION, GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT, FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1964

1964: Dec. 31.	EXPENDITURE:	£ s d	£ s d	1964: Dec. 31.	INCOME:	£ s d	£ s d
To Teams' Expenses:				By Affiliation Fees:			
Cavan	34 7 0			Antrim	6 0		
Cork	32 5 0			Armagh	6 0		
Dublin	24 8 6			Carlow	2 0		
Galway	17 16 7			Cavan	14 0		
Kerry	34 8 6			Clare	4 0		
Kildare	30 0 0			Cork	1 4 0		
Louth	42 0 0			Donegal	4 0		
Mayo	111 15 9			Dublin	16 0		
Meath	1 2 0			Fermanagh	4 0		
Monaghan	26 14 0			Galway	12 0		
Offaly	20 12 0			Kerry	6 0		
Roscommon	28 0 0			Kildare	10 0		
Sligo	35 0 0			Kilkenny	18 0		
Tipperary	2 14 0			Leitrim	2 0		
Tyrone	7 0 0			Limerick	10 0		
Wexford	20 15 0			Longford	2 0		
Players' Expenses paid direct by Association	148 15 6			Louth	4 0		
			617 13 10	Mayo	18 0		
Handballs			26 5 8	Meath	12 0		
Advertising			16 8 8	Monaghan	4 0		
Medals and Engraving			72 0 0	Offaly	12 0		
Insurance on Trophies			2 12 6	Roscommon	12 0		
Postage	19 0 5			Sligo	14 0		
Less: Refund from Gael-Linn Account	5 2 6			Tipperary	1 6 0		
			13 17 11	Tyrone	4 0		
Telephone	15 9 0			Waterford	4 0		
Less: Refund from Gael-Linn Account	3 10 0			Westmeath	8 0		
			11 19 0	Wexford	1 0 0		
President's Postage and Telephone			2 0 0	Wicklow	12 0		
Printing and Stationery			36 2 6				14 10
Hon. Sec's Travelling and Hotel Expenses			23 10 0	Gate Receipts:			
Meeting Expenses			57 17 2	9/8/64 at Taghmon	11 11 3		
Hon. Secretary's Honorarium			100 0 0	Kingseourt	6 3 0		
Audit and Accountancy Fee			10 10 0	16/8/64 Mullahoran	5 5 0		
Bank Interest and Charges			8 0 6	23/8/64 Ballyporeen	6 14 0		
Rent of Room			1 0 0	Ballymote	8 13 9		
Rent of Allers:				30/2/64 Fermoy	9 18 0		
Taghmon	2 3 0			Ceanannus Mor	18 10 10		
Ballypatrick	4 16 0			5/9/64 Croke Park	15 10 9		
Clogh	3 10 0			12/2/34 Clogh	25 13 6		
Kingseourt	1 4 0			20/9/64 Ballypatrick	38 3 0		
Mullahoran	1 0 0			1/11/64 Talbets Inch	15 18 0		
Ballymote	1 12 0			8/11/64 Ballymore Eustace	19 1 3		
Fermoy	1 16 0						181 2 4
Ceanannus Mor	2 16 0			Grant from Central Council			600 0 0
Talbets Inch	2 10 0			Special Grant from Central Council			300 0 0
Ballymore Eustace	2 18 0			Sales of Handballs			7 2 6
Ballyporeen	1 4 0			Sales of Rule Books			7 0
Mass Offerings			25 9 0				
Balance, Excess for Year of Income over Expenditure			4 6 0				
			73 9 4				
			£1,103 1 10				£1,103 1 1

IRISH AMATEUR HANDBALL ASSOCIATION, GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL AND TOURNAMENT ACCOUNT.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT, FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1964

1964: Dec. 31.	EXPENDITURE:	£ s d	£ s d	1964: Dec. 31.	INCOME:	£ s d	£ s d
To Teams' Expenses:				By Gate Receipt:			
Cavan	2 4 0			19/4/64 at Ballymore Eustace			13 2 6
Dublin	17 0			Members' Subscriptions			71 18 1
Kerry	5 1 4			Special Grant from Central Council for World Championships			200 0 0
Sligo	4 1 2			Grant from Ciste na Banban			50 0 0
			12 3 6	Receipts from Raffle, gross			182 12 3
Travelling and Hotel Expenses—							
World Championships at New York			351 7 0				
Advertising			19 0				
Expenses of Raffle:							
Prizes	19 10 0						
Stationery and Tickets	24 4 10						
Advertising	19 8						
Postage	7 6 10						
Rent of Room	10 0						
			52 11 4				
Audit and Accountancy Fee			2 2 0				
Bank Charges			2 1 8				
Balance, Excess for Year of Income over Expenditure			96 8 4				
			£517 12 10				£517 12 10

IRISH AMATEUR HANDBALL ASSOCIATION, GAELIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

GAEL-LINN ACCOUNT

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT, FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1964

1964:		EXPENDITURE:		1964:		INCOME:	
Dec. 31.		£ s d	£ s d	Dec. 31.		£ s d	£ s d
To Refund of Travelling and Hotel Expenses to Venue Championships:				By Gate Receipts:			
Ballyanne		2 0 0		8/3/64 at Kingscourt		1 3 9	
Beal na Mullia		6 11 0		Kanturk		2 17 6	
Birr		5 10 0		Ballymore		2 11 0	
Bridgetown		6 0 0		Killane		1 14 0	
Castlebridge		5 7 6		15/3/64 Lurgan		5 11 3	
Clogh		3 4 0		Taghmon		8 4 2	
Clogheen		6 14 0		Birr		1 11 0	
Clones		18 9 0		5/4/64 Carlow		1 17 0	
Collooney		17 0 0		Clogh		28 3 6	
Coolgreany		5 5 0					
Delvin		3 0 0					
Drogheda		2 0 0					
Enniscorthy		2 10 0					
Enniskillen		9 5 0					
Fahy		6 0 0					
Fermoy		3 14 0					
Galway		6 12 0					
Horse and Jockey		2 0 0					
Kilbeggan		10 0 0					
Limerick		19 4 0					
Listowel		6 14 0					
Loughmacrory		8 5 0					
Mullahoran		4 12 6					
Mullinavat		10 0 0					
Mullingar		8 15 0					
Newport		7 12 9					
Tralee		16 6					
Ullard		1 0 0					
Wexford		2 5 0					
Expenses paid direct by Association		27 11 6					
			186 3 9				
Medals and Replica			12 10 0				
Handballs			6 4 1				
Sec's Travelling and Hotel Expenses			25 0 0				
Telephone Expenses			5 2 6				
Telephone Expenses refunded to venue Secs.			28 1 4				
Postage			3 11 6				
Stationery			1 8 0				
Audit and Accountancy Fee			3 3 0				
Advertising			7 16 6				
Cleaning Courts			1 7 6				
Cheque Book			1 5 0				
			£281 13 2				
							£281 13 2

**BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1964**

**D. O'CONNOR & Co.,**  
Chartered Accountants,  
Auditors.

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