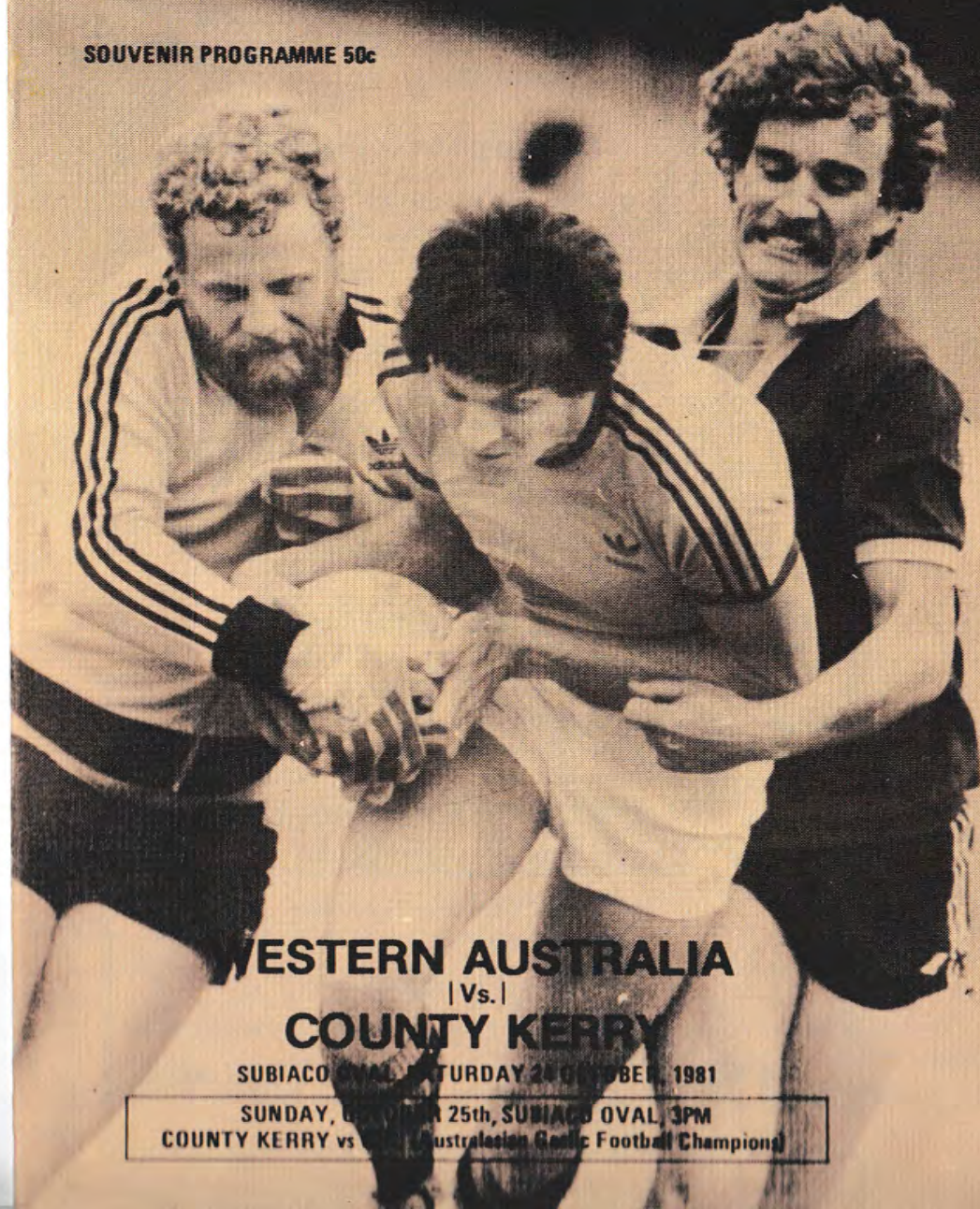


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There is a remarkable similarity between the two codes . . . the one we call "Australian Rules" and the Irish favourite "Gaelic". This likeness has given rise to today's match.

The visiting County Kerry side is recognised as the current top Gaelic Football side in the world.

The Irish side's tour of Australia comes shortly after winning its fourth successive All-Ireland title. On September 20, County Kerry beat County Offaly at the world famous Croke Park Stadium in Dublin before a crowd of 100,000 to win the All-Ireland Sam Maguire Cup.

In winning their fourth successive cup, County Kerry achieved a rare feat. It was nearly 50 years since a side has previously won four cups in succession. And then, from 1929 to 1932 it was again County Kerry who achieved the quadruple.

The side representing Western Australia today is a composite of Australian rules footballers drawn from the eight WAFL clubs, together with Azzurri soccer champion Willie McNally who will fill the vital role of goalkeeper.

Under former West Perth coach Graham Campbell, the WA side adapted well in training sessions to Gaelic rules and recorded a convincing win over the "All-Australian" Gaelic side in a trial match last Sunday.

Today's game between the two countries — for the inaugural International Gaelic Cup — is by no means the first, but in terms of interest and promotion should be the best yet.

A visiting Gaelic side played a WA Aussie rules team here in 1971 at a time when regular exchange visits between the two countries were in vogue. The idea of competition between the two nations at that time was the brainchild of Melbourne football entrepreneur Harry Bietzel. He took a couple of "All-stars" sides to Ireland and there were suggestions at the time that both codes get together in an attempt to standardise rules so that regular international matches could be staged.

There was little activity between the two nations for many years until a combined Victorian schoolboys team visited Ireland earlier this year.

Maybe the current tour by the All-Ireland champions will stimulate renewed interest in regular tours between the two countries.

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● Our cover picture shows veteran Aussie Rules player, John 'Irish' Hayes (centre) during a training session with Gaelic players Peter McDonald (left) and Mick Murray. — Picture by courtesy Western Mail.

Coaches Message

Graham Campbell, Coach
W.A.F.L. Gaelic Football Team



Well, it certainly is an honour to be invited to coach the W.A. League Footballer's Gaelic team against Irish champions County Kerry.

The game will be played strictly to Gaelic Football Rules and I see no big problem for the W.A.F.L. boys in adapting to this requirement, because of the similarity the two codes have to each other.

It is generally accepted that Aussie Rules is an extension of the Gaelic Code and it should be a simple matter for the local players to master and odd variable in the rules.

When you think about it, this game represents the only chance Australian Rules players have to compete internationally, and with that in mind I know the W.A.F.L. guys will be keen to do well . . . as will their coach, as this will be my last involvement in W.A. as a football coach after six years at the helm with West Perth. I would like to sign off on a winning note and will make sure my men are "revved-up" for a strong competitive effort.

Consequently this game promises to be a unique and interesting clash and should provide a spectacle well worth watching.

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President's Message

On behalf of the Western Australian Gaelic Athletic Association, the Irish Club of Western Australia and all Western Australians, I extend a warm welcome to the County Kerry All-Ireland Gaelic Football Champions and their travelling supporters.

In extending this welcome, I also congratulate County Kerry on winning the All-Ireland Football Championship for the fourth time in succession, a remarkable effort.

In today's game we are indeed fortunate to have the cream of the players from Gaelic Football and the Western Australian Football League pitted against each other.

We can be assured that there will be fierce rivalry on the playing field, nevertheless the game shall be played in true Australian sporting tradition.

As a curtain-raiser to today's match we will see the two top hurling teams in Western Australia playing in the grand final of the W.A. Hurling League Championship. I congratulate both these teams on reaching the grand final.

I also take this opportunity to congratulate the W.A. Gaelic Football Team on winning the 1981 Australasian Football Championship and the hurlers on reaching the grand final.

On behalf of the Committee of the W.A.G.A.A. I thank all sponsors for their very generous contributions.

Finally, I extend best wishes to all those taking part today and hope that our visitors have a pleasant stay in Western Australia.

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Message from the Hon. Irish Consul



It is a great pleasure to extend to the visiting Kerry Gaelic Football champions a hearty and cordial welcome. In a long history of sporting personalities, encompassing a wide diversity of recreational activities, few can match the success of our current visitors.

While resounding congratulations are in order for being the 1981 All-Ireland football champions, such jubilation must pall by comparison to those due to them and the County they represent in that it is the fourth year in succession ('78-'81) that they have won the All-Ireland Final. This remarkable feat was also achieved, nearly half a century ago, again by Kerry who convincingly and consistently won over the period 1929-'32. In fact only one other County this century has achieved a four-year successive All-Ireland win — Wexford in the period 1915-'18. Congratulations Kerry!

Western Australia and its beautiful capital city of Perth are synonymous with hospitality. The Kerry team, together with their accompanying supporters will find a generosity that parallels their own triumphs and their welcome visit here will enable us to hear first hand news from our native land.

In their various challenges I extend best wishes for a very pleasant and successful sojourn and trust as they continue their tour of Australia they will take with them fond memories of a momentous visit.

Finally, may I express my appreciation to the organisers and to all those who will have contributed to the meticulous planning of all aspects of the visit. Together with the Gaelic Athletic Association they are to be commended on their individual and joint endeavours which undoubtedly will ensure an overwhelming successful visit by this talented Kerry team.

Michael Nolan,
Hon. Consul

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KNOW THE TEAMS....

COONENY MEMBERS

1. CHARLIE NELLIGAN (Desmonds): Age 24. Goalkeeper on All-Ireland winning under-21 team for three seasons, 1977 league winning team; and also holds three All-Ireland senior medals. Allstar last year. Baker.
2. JIMMY DEENIHAN (Finuge): Age 29. A former county Minor and Under-21 player, he holds All-Ireland Under-21 and Senior medals. Has also won Railway Cup honours. Captain of the side. P.E. Teacher.
3. JOHN O'KEEFFE (Austin Stacks): Age 29. Footballer of the Year in 1975. Captained Munster team to victory in '77 season and holds under-21, six Senior and Club Championship medals. Allstar Award winner on five occasions. P.E. Teacher.
4. PAUDIE LYNCH (Beaufort): Age 29. Has played in defence, mid-field and attack and holds All-Ireland Under-21 and Senior medals. Has won Corcaigh and Ciarrai championship medals. Allstar. Solicitor.
5. PAUDIE O'SHEA (Gaeltacht): Age 26. Winner of Under-21 and Senior medals as well as Railway Cup honours. Hotel Owner.
6. TIM KENNELLY (Listowel Emmett's): Age 27. Has won Under-21, Senior and Railway Cup medals. Captained the side in 1979. Returned after injury as a substitute against Maigh Eo. Allstar in '79 and '80. Publican.
7. MICK SPILLANE (Templenoe): Age 24. Younger brother of Pat, he won three All-Ireland under-21 medals and also holds All-Ireland minor and senior medals as well as an All-Ireland club medal. P.E. Teacher.
8. SEAN WALSH (Kerins-O'Rahillys): Age 24. Member of 1975 winning Minor team and on winning Under-21 team for three seasons. Senior medallist in '78, '79 and '80. University Student.
9. JACK O'SHEA (St. Mary's): Age 23. Member of winning Minor team in 1975. Holds three All-Ireland Under-21 and three Senior medals. Allstar last year. Plumber.
10. GER POWER (Austin Stack): Age 29. Allstar in five years. Captained Munster team in '78. Holds Under-21, Senior and Club Championship medals. Captained side last year. Civil Servant.
11. DENIS 'OGIE' MORAN (Beale): Age 25. Colleges star with Gormanston, he won a county senior medal at the age of 16. Captained Ciarrai to win the 1978 All-Ireland and he has also captained an All-Ireland Under-21 winning side. Teacher.
12. PAT SPILLANE (Templenoe): Age 26. Captained Thomond College to victory in 1978 All-Ireland Club Championship. Allstar and member of Munster team. Holds Under-21 and Senior medals. Allstar on five occasions. P.E. Teacher.
13. MICHAEL SHEEHY (Austin Stacks): Age 27. Holder of Under-21, Senior and Club medals. Allstar winner three times and Railway Cup medal holder. Finance Company Representative.
14. EOIN LISTON (Beale): Age 25. Member of '77 Under-21 winning and three goal hero of 1978 Senior win. Picked for Higher Education Colleges side. Teacher.
15. JOHN EGAN (Sneem): Age 28. Winner of Under-21 and Senior medals and three Railway Cup medals. Allstar in four years. Garda.
16. TOM DOYLE (Annascaul):
17. GER O'KEEFFE (Austin Stacks):
18. TOM SPILLANE (Templenoe):
19. PAT SHEEHAN (Glenbeigh):
20. BERNARD O'SULLIVAN (Dingle):
21. PAUDRE O'MAHONY (Spa):

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

1. NOEL CARTER (South Fremantle): Age 26. State captain in 1980 and '81 and captain of South Fremantle since 1979. Has played league football as a rover in three States. Insurance Representative.
2. STEPHEN MICHAEL (South Fremantle): Age 25. Undisputably West Australia's top footballer. Has won the past two \$25,000 Channel 7-Sandover Medals. Has represented WA on many occasions and is recognised as the speediest ruckman in the history of WA football. Truck Driver.
3. DARRYL SUTTON (Swan Districts): Age 29. An All-Australian player who has represented three States in interstate football. Joined Swans this season after a distinguished career with North Melbourne. Played most of his football at centre-half-back. Insurance Broker.
4. BRIAN TAYLOR (Subiaco): Age 21. Has just completed his second full season of league football and is sure to become a vital part in Subiaco's re-emergence as a power in WA football. A hard working rover. Student.
5. JOHN DIMMER (East Perth): Age 26. Moved to East Perth last season after a 90 game career with Subiaco. Represented the State in 1980 and '81. Has played mainly on the half-back line. Teacher.
6. BASIL CAMPBELL (South Fremantle): Age 25. A rugged utility player who regularly plays football for 12 months of the year when he returns to his home town Darwin for the summer season. Has played over 100 games for South since his debut in 1975. Car Salesman.
7. GRAHAM MELROSE (Swan Districts): Age 32. Captain of East Fremantle's 1974 premiership side before joining North Melbourne for five seasons. Joined Swans as a rover in 1980. Has played many interstate matches. Insurance Consultant.
8. DARRELL PANIZZA (Claremont): Age 22. One of the speediest wing-men in the game. Was a member of this year's premiership side in his third season of league football. Sales Representative.
9. PETER MENAGLIO (West Perth): Age 23. Has played most of his football across the centre line. Made his interstate debut this season against Victoria. Has become a solid link in his side since making his league debut in 1977. Teacher.
10. JIM SEWELL (East Fremantle): Age 25. Took over the captaincy of his side this season. Has played in many positions but mainly as a half-forward. Made his league debut in 1976. Has represented WA several times. Squash Court Proprietor.
11. STEPHEN CURTIS (East Perth): Age 25. Has played nearly 200 games since making his league debut in 1973. Played most of his football in a back pocket. Has also been used as a ruck-rover. Has represented the State on a number of occasions. Marine Dealer.
12. JOHN HAYES (East Perth): Age 30. One of the veterans of the side. Remembers the Gaelic code from his early childhood days in Ireland. Has played league football for three clubs in two States. Is current captain of his club side. Sales Representative.
13. WAYNE BLACKWELL (Claremont): Age 21. Honoured this season when he was named vice-captain of Claremont and went on to be a member of the '81 premiership side. A class centreman has played 67 league matches. Sales Representative.
14. BRIAN ADAMSON (West Perth): Age 29. A classy centre-half-forward who has represented his State and has played league football in two States. Since making a belated league debut in 1975 has played 140 games. Insurance Officer.
15. STAN NOWOTNY (Swan Districts): Age 31. The veteran of today's side. Has been used in a variety of roles in his long career. Is captain of his club team where he has played nearly 240 games since his first in 1969. Sales Representative.
16. MICHAEL AITKEN (Claremont): Age 21. Was a member of his club's 1981 premiership side in his second full season of league football. Has been used in several positions in his short league career. Medical Student.
17. PETER THOMAS (Subiaco): Age 20. Made his league debut this season and created a big impression in his 15 matches. Is sure to be a vital cog in Subiaco's team for several years. Student.
18. ROD LESTER-SMITH (East Fremantle): Age 22. Has played most of his 73 league matches on a wing since making his debut in 1978. Was a member of his club's last premiership side in 1979. Sales Representative.
19. LEN GANDINI (Perth): Age 19. Has just completed his first season of league football and is destined for a successful career as a backman. Will be a vital part of Perth's rebuilding programme. Student.

W.A. HURLING FINAL

Commences 1.30pm Subiaco Oval

Referee: MICK MURRAY

ST FINBARRS (Green Top)

1. S. ROCHE
2. M. McMAHON
3. T. SHEEHAN
4. B. BROLLY
5. M. DOHERTY
6. M. FLEMING
7. P. McDONALD
8. C. SULLIVAN
9. P. McKENNA
10. T. McCARTY
11. A. ROCHE
12. G. COX-SUTTON
13. S. DOHERTY
14. S. SULLIVAN
15. P. CROWLEY

SHAMROCKS (Yellow Top)

1. M. HICKEY
2. J. CARROLL
3. R. O'CONNELL
4. P. WILSON
5. B. COMMINS
6. P. GORMAN
7. J. DONNELLY
8. C. RYAN
9. F. FAGIN
10. B. MAHER
11. B. HANNON
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13. J. MAHONEY
14. P. MADDEN
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Coach: MICK O'DWYER
(Green and Gold)

1. Nelligan, Charlie
2. Deenihan, Jimmy
3. O'Keeffe, John
4. Lynch, Paudie
5. O'Shea, Paudie
6. Kennelly, Tim
7. Spillane, Mick
8. Walsh, Sean
9. O'Shea, Jack
10. Power, Ger
11. Morgan, Denis
12. Spillane, Pat
13. Sheehy, Michael
14. Liston, Eoin
15. Egan, John
16. Doyle, Tom
17. O'Keeffe, Ger
18. Spillane, Tom
19. Sheenan, Pat
20. O'Sullivan, Bernard
21. O'Mahony, Paudie

Coach: GRAHAM CAMPBELL
(Black and Gold)

1. Carter, Noel
2. Michael, Stephen
3. Sutton, Darryl
4. Taylor, Brian
5. Dimmer, John
6. Campbell, Basil
7. Melrose, Graham
8. Panizza, Darrell
9. Menaglio, Peter
10. Sewell, Jim
11. Curtis, Stephen
12. Hayes, John
13. Blackwell, Wayne
14. Adamson, Brian
15. Nowotny, Stan
16. Aitken, Michael
17. Thomas, Peter
18. Lester-Smith, Rod
19. Gandini, Len
20. McNally, Willie

FINAL SCORE FINAL SCORE

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Another match tomorrow

The County Kerry side will meet the West Australian Gaelic Football side in a match here (at Subiaco Oval) tomorrow at 3.00pm.

At right are the guernsey numbers for the W.A. side. County Kerry players will wear the same numbers as those that appear on page 9 for today's clash.

Following are the guernsey numbers for the W.A. side. County Kerry players will wear the same numbers as those that appear on page 8 for today's clash.

W.A. GAELIC FOOTBALL TEAM

1. W. AQUINO
2. T. MILLER
3. M. MURRAY
4. R. VASCHER
5. E. BARRY
6. C. SLATTERY
7. L. BRUNI
8. W. McNALLY
9. F. FAGIN
10. G. DAILY
11. P. McDONALD
12. T. CAPPALARO
13. T. DAILY
14. G. CHIARI
15. S. LIAROS
16. S. BATTERHAM
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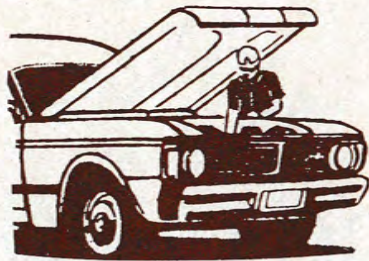
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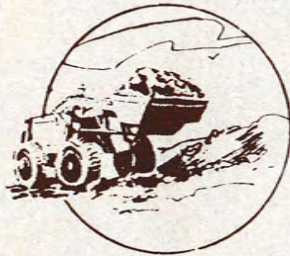
West Australian coach Graham Campbell (left) is confident his side can defeat the visiting Country Kerry side this afternoon.

His confidence received a boost last Sunday when his squad easily defeated the "All-Australian" Gaelic side in a trial game. Final scores were 7.13 to 1.7.

Campbell came to Western Australia following a successful football career in Victoria in 1975 and led West Perth to a premiership in his first year. Since then he has coached West Perth for a further five seasons — missing one to return to his old club Fitzroy



W.A. player John Hayes takes on overhead 'catch' above his East Perth teammate Stephen Curtis during a training session. — Pictures—Western Mail.



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How Gaelic Football is played...

PLAYING AREA

The minimum size of the playing area is 140 yards by 84 yards; the maximum 160 yards by 100 yards.

TEAMS

Each team has 15 players — goalkeeper, 6 defenders, 2 mid-fielders and 6 attackers and is allowed three acts of substitution, but they can only be made during stoppages in play.

PLAYING TIME

A match lasts 60 minutes (70 minutes for senior county championship games) with a 10-minute break at half-time.

OFFICIALS

1 referee who controls the game; 2 linesmen, one at either side of the field; 4 umpires, one outside each goalpost.

SCORING

A point is scored when the ball goes over the crossbar and between the uprights, except when thrown. A goal (worth three points) is scored when the ball passes under the crossbar and between the uprights, except when thrown.

PLAYING

A player may kick the ball but may not lift the ball off the ground with his hands. When the ball is off the ground it may be caught, or struck with the open hand or fist. Inside the parallelogram the goalkeeper may play the ball on the ground.

KICKING

Kickout: A free kick from the edge of the parallelogram to the defending team when the opposition has put the ball out of play at the end line. All opponents must be outside the 21-yard line. After a score the ball is kicked from the 21-yard line and no player may stand nearer than 14 yards.

Free-kick: Awarded for all infringements and taken, except for penalties, from the place where the foul was committed. The kicker may not play the ball again until it has been touched by another player of either side. Players may not stand nearer than 14 yards to the kicker.

Sideline kick: Awarded to the other team when a player plays the ball over the sideline. The linesman places the ball and again, no player may stand nearer than 14 yards.

A 50: A free kick to the attacking side when the defending side plays the ball over its own end line. It is taken on the 50 yard line opposite where the ball went out of play.

Penalty: When a personal foul is committed by the defence on an attacking player within the larger parallelogram, a penalty shall be given from the central point of the 13 mts. line.

FOULS

Players must not push, kick, trip, hold, obstruct or jump at an opponent; charge an opponent from behind; charge or obstruct an opponent who is not playing the ball.

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How Hurling is played...

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PLAYING

Players contest for possession of a small leather ball using curved sticks about one metre long, called hurleys, to strike the ball. A large degree of legitimate body contact is allowed with practically no restriction on the manner or position in which the ball may be struck.

There is scope for great variety of scoring and for rapid changes of fortune during the game. Drawn games are quite common and they may be taken as an indication of the intensity with which a game may be contested.

THE PUCK OUT

A player pucks the ball by striking the ball with the hurley off the ground or after a throw-up with his hand. When the ball is driven over the goal-line by the opposing team, it will then be pucked out from within the parallelogram. The player may hit the ball from a throw-up with his hand. All the players of the opposing team are to be outside the 21 yards line until the ball has been pucked.

FREE PUCK

The penalty for all breaches of rule shall be a free puck to the opposing team. For all free pucks the referee must indicate the spot from where the free shall be taken. A player may not approach nearer than 21 yards until the ball has been actually struck. The ball shall not be pucked until the referee has whistled. The ball may be lifted with the hurley and struck at the first effort to strike.

SIDE PUCK

When a player plays the ball over the side-line, it shall be a free puck on the ground to the opposing team at the point the ball crossed the line. The Linesman shall place the ball for the puck and no player may stand nearer than 14 yards to the player who is taking the side line puck.

70 YARDS FREE PUCK

If the ball is played across the end line outside the goal posts by one of the defending side, the opposing team shall have a free puck from a point on the 70 yards line directly opposite where the ball crossed the end line.

PENALTY

When a personal foul is committed on an attacking player by a defending player within the larger parallelogram, a free shall be awarded from the centre spot of the 21 yards line and only three defending players may stand on the goal-line.

TACKLING

A player may tackle an opponent by charging him shoulder to shoulder with at least one foot on the ground.

THE BALL

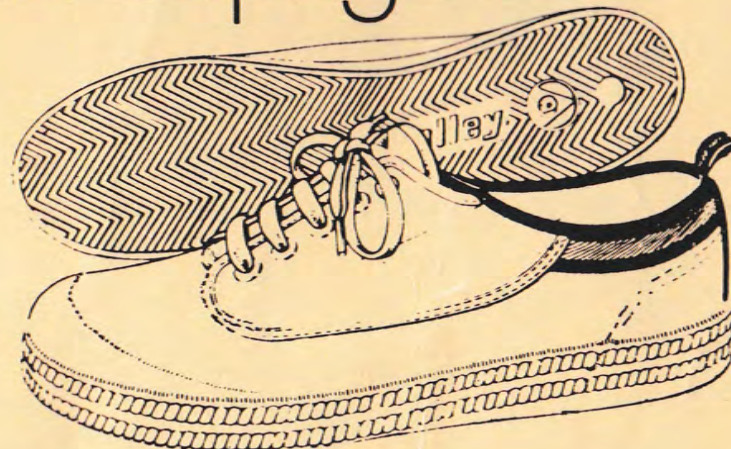
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