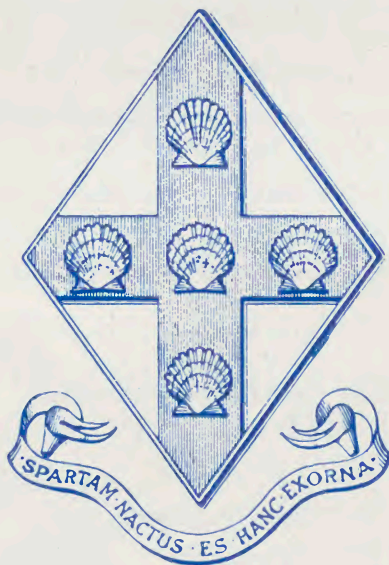


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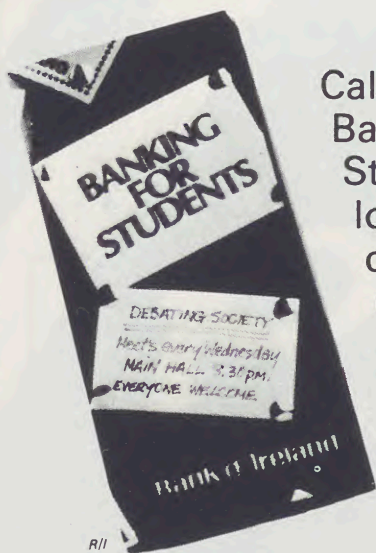
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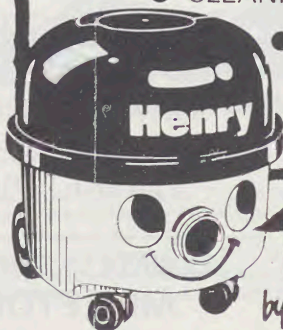
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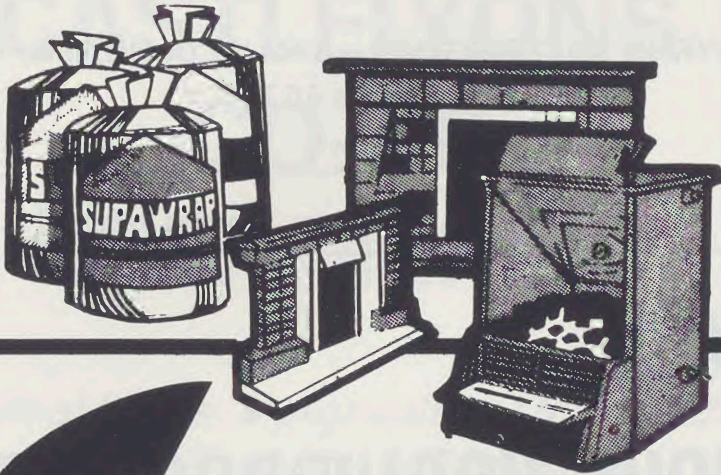
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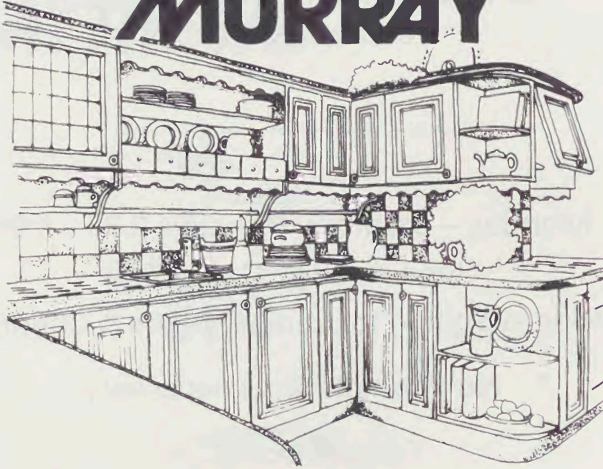
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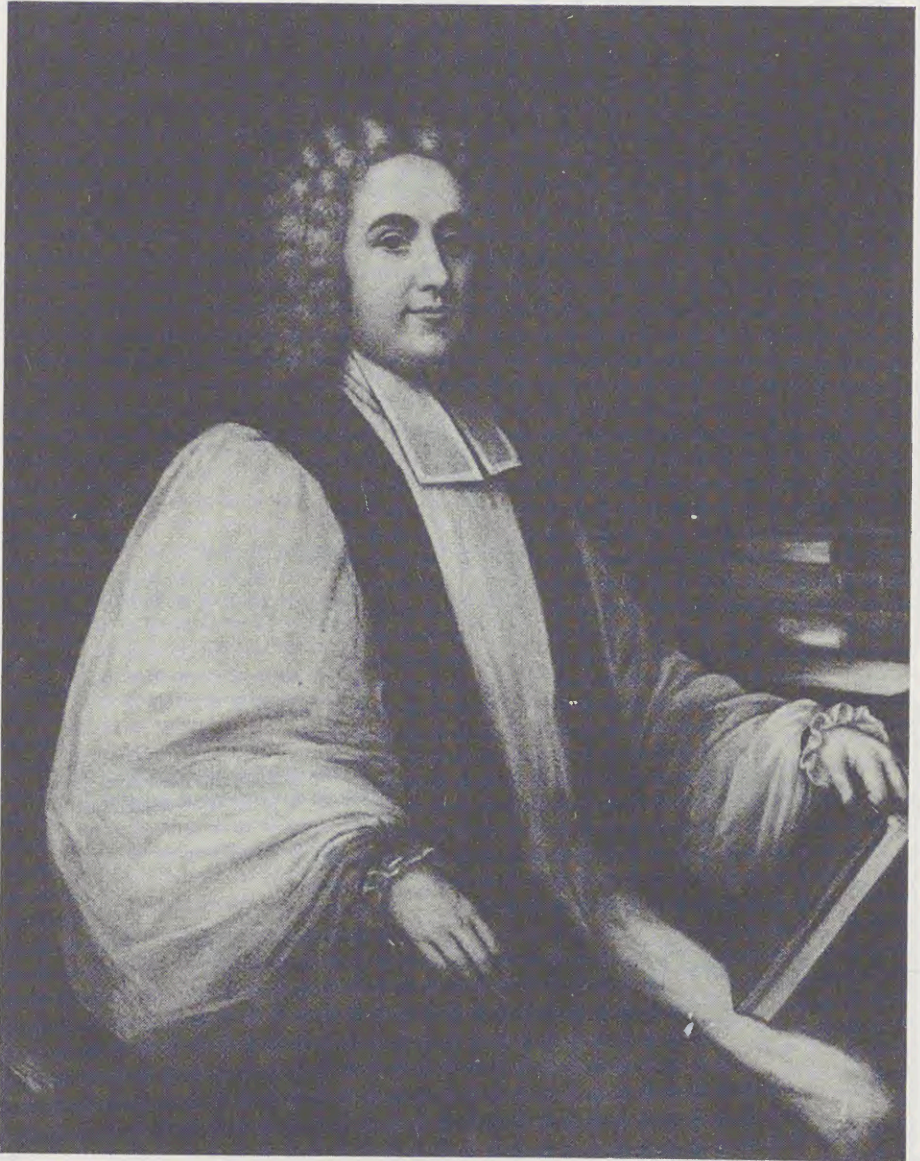
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EDITORIAL

1685 was truly a vintage year: George Frederick Handel was born in Halle in Germany; in the town of Eisenach, Johann Sebastian Bach was introduced to the world; and George Berkeley was first perceived to exist in Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny.

George Berkeley eventually became Bishop of Cloyne and, indeed, a Governor of Midleton College. His writings on philosophy and economics established for him a world-wide reputation which is untarnished today; and, so well has his work survived the test of time, that there is now a far greater understanding of the practical value of theories which were formerly treated, at the worst, with outright derision and, at the best, with smug condescension.

J. S. Bach, in his allotted span of sixty-five years, worked as organist, teacher and director of music in various towns and churches of Germany; he also married twice and fathered twenty children – several of whom became successful musicians in their own right. It is, therefore, remarkable that he also found the time to compose a vast body of work for a variety of instruments and voices. Among his greatest achievements are the *St. John* and *St. Matthew Passions*, the *Mass in B Minor*, the *Christmas Oratorio* and the six *Brandenburg Concertos*. Any composer producing even one of these works would have gained instant and everlasting fame; that this selection represents only a fraction of Bach's total output is an indication of his extraordinary ability and the divine nature of his musical gift.

Like that of his contemporary and fellow-countryman, Handel's musical achievement was a prodigious one. He wrote orchestral works – including the ever-popular *Water Music* – operas and coronation anthems; however, in his oratorios *Messiah*, *Samson* and *Israel in Egypt* – to name but a few – he achieved a musical apotheosis, in the presence of which all words of praise seem futile and inane except, *Hallelujah!*

But we must not concentrate on the artist to such an extent that we overlook the man: Handel has been justly described as “the great and good Mr. Handel”; Bach fulfilled his rôle of husband and father, faithfully and lovingly; and Berkeley has been credited with “every virtue under heaven”, not least because of his untiring and caring devotion to the flock among whom he exercised his pastoral ministry for two decades. And so, as we indulge ourselves in “the true, the blushful Hippocrene”, let us not forget that these men are still celebrated after three centuries, not merely for their genius, but also because the wine of humanity flowed freely in their veins.

Nunc et semper atque ubique est bibendum! *

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* Now and always and everywhere should we drink!

HEADMASTER'S NOTES

College Development Once again the summer vacation was a period of great activity in the College – much work was done, some planned, some unplanned. The gymnasium was completely refurbished and is now a room with much greater flexibility in its use and with a much improved standard of comfort. A great deal of internal painting was done including dormitories, classrooms and corridors. Unfortunately, towards the end of the summer, we met some unexpected problems with internal walls; but these problems were put right before the beginning of term, thanks to Mr. A. Brady, our Builder, and Mr. T. Higgins, our Painting Contractor, both of whom put in many hours outside the normal working day.

We are still giving much thought to the future development of the College. It was decided, reluctantly but realistically, because of escalating costs and foundation difficulties, to abandon our plans for a major boarding block on the site of the vegetable garden. However, this does not mean that our plans have come to a standstill. Sub-Committees of the Staff and the Board of Governors are considering alternatives as well as the longer term development of the College in the light of future possible requirements.

Educational Change The Minister for Education's document 'The Ages of Learning' will bring about changes in our College structures. From 1989 the Intermediate Certificate, or its successor, must be done in three years followed by a Transition Year and two years preparation for Leaving Certificate. We would have much preferred to continue with the present four-year cycle to Inter. Cert., but the indications are that we will not be permitted to do so. At present a Sub-Committee of the Staff is hard at work studying the implications of the changes for us in the College and formulating the framework for new structures.

College Numbers Our numbers continue to increase and this year we have 280 pupils including 67 new pupils. Future applications would indicate that our numbers will continue to increase over the next few years. However, we do see approximately 300 – six forms of 50 pupils each – as our optimum number. There is considerable pre-booking of places throughout the rest of the '80s and well into the 1990s. I would, therefore, strongly urge any parents, who intend sending their children to the College, to complete application forms and send them to me regardless of how far into the future the application may be.

Important Services On Sunday, 12th May, nineteen young people from the College were confirmed by the Bishop in St. John the Baptist's Parish Church, Middleton. The Bishop was assisted by our own Rector, Dean Hilliard, Rectors from the candidates' home parishes and Captain and Sister Boyland of the Church Army.

On All Saints' Day, 1st November, Holy Communion was celebrated in the College Gym by the Bishop of Cork, Cloyne and Ross, the Right Rev. Dr. Poyntz. The service was attended by a large number of pupils and staff.

Board of Governors Professor T. T. West has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors and I wish him well in this important post. I am pleased to report that Mr. H. E. Kenworthy, the retiring Chairman, is remaining as a member of the Board. Mr. Kenworthy was Chairman at the time of my appointment as Headmaster and has been a true and trusted friend to me. I have valued his advice, support and his expertise and I look forward to a continued association with him in College affairs.

We welcome the Very Rev. George Hilliard, the new Dean of Cloyne, to Midleton College and to the Board of Governors. The Dean is already a familiar face around the school and we wish him, his wife and family every happiness and blessing in Midleton.

Mr. J. W. Smyth, Headmaster of the College from 1960 to 1981, has also been elected to the Board of Governors. Mr. Smyth's long experience of the College and his dedicated interest in all aspects of College affairs will be invaluable to the Board of Governors, as they have been to me for the last four and a half years.

Magazine Once again I have great pleasure in commending this Magazine to you. I congratulate and thank the Editor, Mr. M. O. Lyons, and his Editorial Committee for all the hard work which has gone into its production. I also commend our advertisers to you and thank them for their support. I thank the Advertising Editor, Mr. M. J. Daley, and his Committee for working so hard to obtain that vital advertising revenue. Our thanks are also due to Mis Pigott for the massive amount of typing of manuscript and to Mrs. Courtney for her general supervision of the business and revenue aspects of this publication.

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WELCOME VISITORS

During the year we had visits from a number of people with close connections with the College who now live outside Ireland.

Mr. Francis Moore, Benton County, Washington State, U.S.A., and his wife visited the College on 24th July, 1985. Mr. Moore is a great grandson of Rev. Thomas Moore, Headmaster of the College from 1863 - 1881. Mr. Francis Moore's father, who is still alive, was a pupil at the College around the turn of the century.

Mrs. Sibley, Tapu, North Island, New Zealand, a grand-daughter of Rev. Thomas Moore, visited the College on 13th August. Mrs. Sibley's father, Dr. Thomas Charles Moore, who attended the College in the 1880s, graduated in Medicine from Trinity College, worked at the Rotunda Hospital in Dublin and then moved to practise medicine in New Zealand.

Mr. Raymond Chantler (1939 - '44), Los Angeles, U.S.A., visited the College with his wife on 24th September, 1985. The 1944 College Magazine records that Mr. Chantler won the Reid Sizarship in Natural Sciences to Trinity College. He graduated as a Geologist and worked in the oil industry in various parts of the world before settling in California, where he now works as a Geologist with M.C.O. Resources Incorporated. It is interesting to note that Mr. Chantler was a member of a Rowing Eight which competed in the London Olympic Games of 1948.

Mr. Albert Frackelton (1942 - '46), Crawley, West Sussex, visited the College on 7th September, 1985. Mr. Frackelton is a Director of H. G. Randall and Associates, a firm involved in the manufacturing of windows. The occasion of Mr. Frackelton's visit was saddened by the death of his father, Mr. Harold Frackelton, a very distinguished cricket and hockey player, who was closely associated with Cloyne Cathedral for many years.

The Headmasters of the various schools in Ireland in membership of the I.S.A. – a number of them past pupils of the College – visited the school on 20th April, 1985. This is the first time the I.S.A. has held a general meeting outside Dublin. I think they found the experience refreshing and rewarding and it convinced them that there is civilised life south of Naas !

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S. W. Perrott	H.	Geography, French
	L.	Irish, English, Mathematics, Physics
Mary E. Healy	H.	English, Art
	L.	Irish, History, French
E. T. Healy	H.	History, Geography
	L.	English, French, Chemistry
B. A. Haughton	H.	Chemistry, Applied Mathematics
	L.	Irish, English, Geography, French
J. H. Jeffery	H.	English, Geography
	L.	Irish, Mathematics, French, Physics

LEAVING CERTIFICATE 1985 — *continued*

Ursula	H. Art
Scarffe-Cody	L. Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Chemistry, Biology
A. J. McCarthy	H. English
	L. Irish, Mathematics, Geography, French, Economics
D. G. Burke	H. Geography
	L. Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Economics
C. T. W. Deane	L. English, Mathematics, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Wendy M. Surgenor	L. English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Spanish, Biology
Diana Lysaght	L. Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Physics, Biology
Fiona M. Guilfoyle	L. Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Biology, Economics, Home Economics
Jean K. Ford	L. English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Physics, Biology, Economics
Katie L. C. Lynch	L. English, Mathematics, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Stephen Bradshaw	H. Art
	L. English, French, Chemistry, Biology
K. P. L. Carew	L. English, Mathematics, Geography, Biology, Economics
C. D. Scarffe-Cody	H. History, French
	L. English, French
I. E. Vickery	H. Geography
	L. English, Mathematics, Spanish
J. P. Foley	L. English, History, Geography, Economics
A. F. Thompson	L. English, French, Biology
K. J. Mohammadi	H. Geography
	L. English

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS 1985

J. B. Lynch	Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Physics, Biology
I. S. Naji	Mathematics, Geography, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
A. H. O. Langley	Mathematics, Geography, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
J. C. D. Linnell	English, Mathematics, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
R. J. S. Ó Loideoin	Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Chemistry, Biology
M. W. Collins	English, Mathematics, History, French, Physics, Chemistry
J. H. Ford	English, Mathematics, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
J. C. Bruce	Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Jennifer Dignam	English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
R. H. Daly	Mathematics, History, Physics, Chemistry
M. J. Gowen	English, Mathematics, Geography, Chemistry
M. L. Gray	English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Applied Mathematics
D. Hill	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
W. Ybema	English, Mathematics, French, Physics
J. G. Healy	History, Geography
Mary E. Healy	History, French
Emma L. Preston	Irish, History
B. Cloosterin	Mathematics, French
K. J. Mohammadi	Mathematics
Jean K. Ford	Mathematics

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1985

('O' Levels)

Jason Murphy	Accounting, Mathematics, Pure Mathematics & Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry, French, English Language
Cara Turner	English Language, English Literature, French, Mathematics, Spanish, Art, Physics
Stephanie Manahan	English Literature, Mathematics, Chemistry, English Language, French, Geography, Physics,
Elizabeth Horne	English Language, English Literature, Chemistry, French, Mathematics, Physics
Samantha Hazlett	English Literature, English Language, French, Geography, Mathematics, Physics
Elsbeth McKechnie	English Literature, English Language, Chemistry, French, Geography, Mathematics
John Stott	Physics, Chemistry, Geography, Mathematics, Pure Mathematics & Mechanics
Trevor Hales	Accounting, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics
James Burchill	Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting
Max Tsu	Physics, Chemistry, English Language, Pure Mathematics & Mechanics
Ingrid Cloosterin	French, Mathematics, Accounting, Physics

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION — *continued*
(‘O’ Levels)

Jane Boyle	English Language, Chemistry, French, Mathematics
Lisa Bishop	Chemistry, English Language, Mathematics, Physics
Ian Daly	Accounting, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics
Patrick Madden	Mathematics, Physics, Accounting, Pure Mathematics
Jillian Coffey	English Literature, English Language, French
Paul Fox	Accounting, English Language, Mathematics
Finbarr O’Driscoll	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
Liam Ahern	Chemistry, Geography, Physics
Amanda Bishop	English Language, Mathematics, Physics
Niko Van Os	Chemistry, Geography, Mathematics
Graham Kenny	Mathematics, Physics
John Sullivan	Geography, Mathematics
Raymond Bryan	Mathematics, Geography
John Cheate	Physics, Mathematics
Henry Loughnan	English Language, Chemistry
Brian McConnell	English Language, Geography
Andrew Shea	Mathematics, Physics
Daphne Beamish	Geography, Mathematics
Mark Kenworthy	Physics
Colin Boyle	Geography
Gail Enright	Chemistry
Liam O’Riordan	English Language
Sean O’Riordan	English Language
Kuros Mohammadi	Persian

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 1985

N. F. Bradshaw	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
M. G. Cunningham	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
A. T. Cusack	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
R. A. Daley	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
N. J. Deane	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
D. J. W. French	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
K. A. Hales	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
D. J. Moore	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science
S. O’Hara	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Music
B. B. O’Riordan	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science
P. P. Ryan	Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, Science
S. E. Aherne	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Music
S. J. G. Beamish	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
M. J. Cunnane	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Commerce, Art
B. M. Daly	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce
A. D. Gleasure	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
K. J. C. Langley	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
R. W. Mullally	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Commerce, Art
F. T. Murphy	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Music
B. D. O’Connell	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce
B. D. Walsh	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Commerce, Art
R. St. J. Wolfe	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Music
A. M. Connolly	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
J. T. MacDonald	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
L. C. Manahan	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
S. J. O. Ruddock	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
O. E. Smyth	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
D. A. B. Wharton	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art
L. M. Willmott	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science
N. M. F. Wixted	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Music
T. R. Creswell	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science, Art
L. Jennings	English, Geography, Art
R. J. MacDermot	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science
A. K. Rynhart	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
E. A. Schiller	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
H. C. Smyth	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Spanish, Science

Music Examinations Results 1984 – '85

ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC – PIANOFORTE

Caroline Martin
 Suzette French
 Alison MacDonald
 John Manning
 Suzette French

Grade
 IV
 Primary
 Primary
 Preliminary
 Preliminary

Result
 Honours
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SENIOR PREFECTS 1985 – '86



Back row: Paul Fox, The Headmaster, David Byrne.
 Front row: Stephanie Manahan, Daphne Beamish.

THE HEADMASTER and MRS. CAIRNS
 SEND CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR GREETINGS
 to all Pupils (Past and Present), Staff and Friends of the College.

Prize List 1985

- MOORE MEMORIAL PRIZE: Patrick Zuk.
- WEBSTER MEMORIAL PRIZE: Idris Naji and Aidan Langley.
- INTERMEDIATE SHIELD: Janette MacDonald.
- MIDDLETON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES: Shane O'Hara, Gordon Beamish, Finbarr Murphy.
- BISHOP HEARN MEMORIAL PRIZES: John Linnell, Willem Ybema, James Lynch, Richard O Loideoin, Jeremy Bruce, Joseph Ford, Andrew Cusack, David French, Allen Gleasure and Tannia Creswell.
- J. H. BENNETT MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR SCIENCE: Aidan Langley, Idris Naji, Patrick Zuk, John Linnell, Allen Gleasure and David French.
- JAMES MCNEILL WEST MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR MATHEMATICS: Aidan Langley, Idris Naji and Patrick Zuk.
- TIMOTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR MATHEMATICS: Willem Ybema, David French, Kevin Hales and Allen Gleasure.
- SPECIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH: Patrick Zuk.
- A.I.B. LEAVING CERTIFICATE PRIZE FOR ENGLISH: John Linnell.
- BAGWELL PRIZES FOR LANGUAGES: Idris Naji, Aidan Langley, Willem Ybema, Carol Thompson, Finbarr Murphy, Allen Gleasure.
- DEAN RIDLEY-BARKER LECTONARY PRIZE: Stephen Bradshaw.
- ISAAC BUTT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HISTORY: Michael Collins.
- J. W. SMYTH PRIZE FOR LEAVING CERTIFICATE GEOGRAPHY: John Linnell.
- LINDSAY MAING PRIZES FOR INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE GEOGRAPHY: Kevin Hales and Gordon Beamish.
- HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR G.C.E. 'A' LEVEL RESULTS: Patrick Zuk.
- MRS. E. F. BENNETT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MUSIC: Patrick Zuk.
- IRIS OLIVE ATKINS MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY: Idris Naji.
- DR. F. M. HILLIARD MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR 'O' LEVELS: Jason Murphy, Cara Turner, Stephanie Manahan and Elizabeth Horne.
- MIDDLETON COLLEGE ASSOCIATION PRIZES: Lynn Manahan, Robert Daley, Kevin Hales and Rory Wolfe.
- HEADMASTER'S PRIZES: Carol Thompson, Richard Daly and Jennifer Dignam.
- SINGING PRIZE: Stephanie Manahan.
- LONG MEMORIAL IRISH PRIZE: Richard Ó Loideoin.
- ART PRIZES: Mary Healy and Janette MacDonald.
- HOUSE PRIZE: Katie Lynch, Diana Lysaght, Michael Cunnane and Louise Wharton.
- G.C.E. SUBJECT PRIZES: Samantha Hazlett (English Literature), Elspeth McKechnie (English Literature), John Stott (Physics), Jillian Coffey (English Literature), Paul Fox (Accounting), Max Tsu (Physics).
- BISHOP'S DIOCESAN ESSAY PRIZES: 1st, Patrick Zuk and Elspeth McKechnie; 3rd, Elizabeth Horne.
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PRIZES:
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| Senior: | 1st, Paul Fox | 2nd, Andrew McCarthy | 3rd, Dermot O'Sullivan |
| Middle: | 1st, Gordon Beamish | 2nd Equal: Andrew Cusack & Muriel Bryan | |
| Junior: | 1st Equal: Tracey Cairns & Robert Wrixon | | 3rd Equal: Sarah O'Regan & David Daley |
- CLASS PRIZES:
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| Form III: | 1st Equal, Irene Horne & Muriel Bryan | 3rd, Lynn Allan |
| | 4th, Fiona Keegan | 5th, Sinead Ahern |
| Form II: | 1st, Sarah O'Regan | 2nd, Robert Wrixon |
| | 4th, Tracey Cairns | 5th, Richard Street |
| | 7th Equal, Conor Stott & Desmond Daly | |
| Form I: | 1st, Stephen Wynne | 2nd, Brian Cusack |
| | 3rd Equal, Heather Hume | |
| | 5th, Sarah Sinnott | Mark Hassey |
| | 8th, Kevin Mullally | 6th Equal, Conor Craven & Christian Keegan |

Outstanding Pupils 1985

WE CONGRATULATE a number of pupils who achieved outstanding results in public examinations. The pass rate at Honours level in Leaving Certificate was 90% and 88% at the Lower level.

Patrick Zuk won an Entrance Scholarship to University College, Cork, to read Music. His 'A' level results were 'A's in Chemistry and 'C's in French and Pure Mathematics, together with a Grade I (Distinction) in the Special Paper in English. Patrick already had a 'B' in 'A' level Mathematics from last year, as well as gaining the maximum possible 32 points in Leaving Certificate.



Patrick's musical successes are already well known as a pianist and as a composer. In February, the Cork Symphony Orchestra gave a performance of his *Variations For Orchestra* in the City Hall. In May, Patrick featured as a pianist in the 'Young Musicians' programme on R.T.E. Radio. In September, he had the added distinction of winning 1st Prize (£300) in Ireland in the Composers' Competition, held to celebrate European Music Year, under the auspices of Feis Ceoil.

Idris Naji gained 29 points including 1 'A' and 4 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 5 'A's and 1 'B' in Matriculation. Idris will read Veterinary Medicine in University College, Dublin.

Aidan Langley gained 27 points including 2 'A's and 3 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 3 'A's and 3 'B's in Matriculation. Aidan will read Veterinary Medicine in University College, Dublin.

John Linnell gained 27 points including 3 'A's and 2 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 3 'B's in Matriculation. John will read Science in University College, Cork.

Willem Ybema gained 27 points including 1 'A' and 2 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 3 'B's in Matriculation. Willem will study at the Institute of Higher Economics and Administrative Studies, Enschede, Holland.

James Lynch gained 22 points and will read Science in University College, Cork.

Richard Ó Loideoin gained 21 points and will read Science in University College, Cork.

Jeremy Bruce gained 21 points and will read Science in University College, Dublin.

Joseph Ford gained 20 points and will read Science in University College, Cork.

Michael Collins gained 20 points and will read Commerce in University College, Cork.

Jason Murphy gained 7 G.C.E. 'O' levels including 4 'A's and 2 'B's.

Cara Turner gained 7 G.C.E. 'O' levels including 4 'A's and 1 'B'.

Stephanie Manahan gained 7 G.C.E. 'O' levels including 1 'A' and 1 'B'.

Elizabeth Horne gained 6 G.C.E. 'O' levels including 2 'A's and 4 'B's.

Samantha Hazlett gained 6 G.C.E. 'O' levels including 1 'A' and 4 'B'.

Elspeith McKechnie gained 6 G.C.E. 'O' levels including 1 'A' and 1 'B'.

John Stott gained 5 G.C.E. 'O' levels including 1 'A' and 4 'B's.

In the Intermediate Certificate, the results were the best for more than five years with an Honours level of 70% and an overall pass rate of 91%.

Janette MacDonald gained 8 Honours including 4 'A's and 3 'B's.

Shane O'Hara gained 8 Honours including 4 'A's and 2 'B's.

Finbarr Murphy gained 7 Honours including 5 'A's and 1 'B'.

Gordon Beamish gained 8 Honours including 3 'A's and 4 'B's.

David French gained 7 Honours including 3 'A's and 4 'B's.

Andrew Cusack gained 8 Honours including 2 'A's and 4 'B's.

Allen Gleasure gained 8 Honours including 4 'A's and 1 'B'.

Tannia Creswell gained 8 Honours including 2 'A's and 4 'B's.

Seven other pupils gained 7 Honours or more.

Andrew Cusack won 1st Prize in the 'Poem for Peace' Competition sponsored by *The Cork Examiner*.

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Hail and Farewell !

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The following entered the College at the beginning of the academic year. We bid them welcome and wish them happy and rewarding careers in the College.

BOYS TIMOTHY BEECHER, CARLOS BOEG, FRANK BOLAND, ANDREW BOYLE, KRISTIAN BROOKES-LEAHY, STEVEN CONWAY, RICHARD CUDDY, MARTIN CUNNINGHAM, STEPHEN DINEEN, JAYME DWYER, TOBY EATON, ROBERT FITZPATRICK, CIARAN FLOODY, HENRY FORD, JASON GASPARRO, JOHN HALES, ASHLEY HOBBS, DARAGH JOY, DAVID LYONS, FREDERICK LYNCH, DAVID LUSKIN, RUPERT MACCARTHY-MORROGH, KEN MCGRATH, DEREK MICHAEL, MICHAEL NEYLON, RICHARD NICHOLLS, PAUL O'CALLAGHAN, DANIEL O'CONNELL, KEVIN O'NEILL, JONATHAN PAYNE, ROBIN POTTER-COGAN, GARY QUAIL, ANDREW ROBERTS, LOUIS ROGERS, DAVID TOAL, GRAHAM WALTERS, KEITH WATTS.

GIRLS DEIRDRE BARRY, GILLIAN BEAMISH, ABBE BOEG, DAVIDA BRADSHAW, NINA CONNOLLY, MICHELLE CRESWELL, SUSAN DALY, EMMA DONOVAN, SIOBHAN DOYLE, RACHEL DUNGAN, KATE FITZPATRICK, KAREN HALES, SARAH HASTIE, PENNY JOHNSTON, ALISON JONES, ANN LYNCH, JUDITH MANNING,

SORCHA O'CALLAGHAN, SHARON O'DONNELL, TRACEY O'GALLIGAN, GRACE O'HARA, CAROLYN O'KEEFFE, CLIONA RUTLEDGE, RACHEL WARD, PAMELA WHITING, SOPHIE WIJNSTEKERS, ANNA WIXTED, SARAH WYMBERRY, SIOBHAN ZUK.

VALE

To those who left us at the end of the last academic year we wish happiness and success in the future.

PATRICK ZUK: University College, Cork (*Music*), awarded an Entrance Scholarship.

IDRIS NAJI: University College, Dublin (*Veterinary*).

AIDAN LANGLEY: University College, Dublin (*Veterinary*).

JOHN LINNELL: University College, Cork (*Science*).

WILLEM YBEMA: Institute of Higher Economics and Administrative Studies, Enschede, Holland.

JAMES LYNCH: University College, Cork (*Science*).

RICHARD Ó LOIDEOIN: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

JEREMY BRUCE: University College, Dublin (*Science*).

JOSEPH FORD: University College, Cork (*Science*).

MICHAEL COLLINS: University College, Cork (*Commerce*).

JENNIFER DIGNAM: Bristol Polytechnic (*Medical Laboratory Science*).

JEROEN YGOSSE: Rijnlands Lyceum Oegstgeest, Holland.

DAVID HILL: Cork Regional College (*Mechanical Engineering*).

GEORGE MACDONALD: Cork Regional College (*Electrical Engineering*).

CLIVE DEANE: Irish-Swiss Institute of Horology, Dublin.

AUDREY BOYLE: Skerry's Secretarial College.

MARY HEALY: Skerry's Secretarial College.

CAROL THOMPSON: Language Centre, Balfe Street, Dublin.

EUGENE HEALY: Institute of Education, Dublin.

ANDREW MCCARTHY: School of Commerce – Irish Institute of Secretaries and Administration Foundation Course.

JEAN FORD: School of Commerce (*Secretarial Course*).

WENDY SURGENOR: Midleton Vocational School (*Secretarial Course*).

FIONA GUILFOYLE: Dublin College of Catering.

KATIE LYNCH: Gurteen Agriculture College.

DIANA LYSAGHT: Thomastown Equestrian Centre (*Irish Certificate in Equestrian Science*).

KERRY CAREW: Weymouth Tertiary College, Dorset.

DERMOT O'SULLIVAN: French Language Course in Paris.

EMMA PRESTON: Work experience in U.S.A.

The following have taken up employment in various fields:

RICHARD DALY (*Farming*); ALAN BRYAN (*Farming*); IAN VICKERY (*Hotel Business*); ANDREW THOMPSON (*Horticulture*); JOHN FOLEY (*Shipping*); LORNA JENNINGS (*Hairdressing*); JIM JEFFERY (*Farming*); STEPHEN BRADSHAW (*Sales Representative*); DAVID BURKE (*Lighthouse Service*).

Other Schools in Ireland: BRUNO CLOOSTERIN, MARCO GRANDI, JOHN HEALY, URSULA SCARFFE-CODY, CHRISTOPHER SCARFFE-CODY, CRAIG FLANAGAN, LIAM O'RIORDAN, SEAN O'RIORDAN, BRIAN O'RIORDAN, MAX TSU, FINBAR MURPHY, RHONA DEANE.

Other Schools outside Ireland: SEBASTIEN ROMEFORT (*France*); MATTHIEU ROMEFORT (*France*); HESTER YGOSSE (*Holland*); THADDEUS GRIFFITH (*Channel Islands*).

College Old Boy Elected Bishop

WE WERE delighted when the Rev. Edward Flewett Darling, an Old Boy of the College (1945 - '47), was recently elected Bishop of Limerick and Killaloe. The new Bishop is remembered in the College as a good musician and a talented pianist.

He has been an active reviser of the liturgy of the Church of Ireland and, as a member of the Liturgical Advisory Committee, he was responsible for writing '*Choosing The Hymns*' a guide to church music to be used in conjunction with the Alternative Prayer Book. He also has produced a new series of recorded church music for use in churches without an organist.

Bishop Darling was the Rector of St. John's, Malone, Belfast, before taking up his appointment in Limerick. Bishop and Mrs. Darling were close friends of the Headmaster and Mrs. Cairns before they moved to Midleton four and a half years ago. Bishop Darling visited the College on two occasions during the 1983 - '84 academic year as recorded in last year's magazine.

Both Bishop and Mrs. Darling come from well-known clerical families. The Bishop's father, the late Canon Vivian Darling, was Rector of St. Nicholas' in Cork; and his grandfather, the Right Rev. William Edward Flewett, was Rector of Midleton from 1901 to 1909, Secretary of the Board of Governors of the College and later Bishop of Cork, Cloyne and Ross from 1933 to 1938. Mrs. Darling's father, the late Dean Stanley Mann, was a former Dean of Down.

We congratulate Bishop Darling on his appointment and wish him, his wife and family God's blessing in their new home.

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Prize Day 1985

ONCE AGAIN we were translated from the College and deposited in the Sherwood House Hotel for our Prize Day on October 24th.

The format was the familiar one: Welcoming remarks by Professor T. T. West, Chairman of the Board of Governors; followed by the Headmaster's report, then an address by the Guest of Honour, Mr. Hugh Coveney, T.D., who presented the prizes; and finally, the vote of thanks proposed by Mr. J. W. Smyth.

The Headmaster in his lengthy report covered all the activities of the College for the year. He paid particular attention to the proposals of the Minister for Education concerning the so-called Transition Year in the senior cycle and the imposition of a three-year Intermediate cycle on all schools. This he deplored, but insisted that we in the College were examining all aspects of the proposals and would be ready to implement them.

Mr. Coveney's message to the school was, "You have a fine country, live up to it and improve it. Don't be knockers". He reminded us all that we are still idealists when given the chance - *vide* Ethiopia. He said that the country needed leaders and said he felt that they would have to come from the younger generation. Mr. Coveney concluded with a reminder of President John F. Kennedy's message to the Irish people.

— R. I. K.

Christmas Concert 1984

CHRISTMAS! Concert!! Drama!!! Murder!!!! My sermon this Christmas morning will be a very short one. My text is taken from the prophecy of Isaiah, the 13th chapter, parts of the 21st and 22nd verses: "But the wild beasts of the desert shall lie there, and owls shall dwell there, and satyrs shall dance there and the wild beasts of the islands shall cry in their desolate houses and dragons in their pleasant places" Sorry, slight confusion: the prompter has lost his place. Who are those two people who keep appearing in tuxedos? In what? Ah well! "There's an end of May"!

Darren O'Connor was cast as the satyr? That's right! and Gavin Caplis was the dragon while Andrea Hornibrook was the owl. Or, at any rate, the bird that both the satyr and the dragon were after. But the dragon killed . . . well anyway St. George came along and locked the wrong people up together . . . Strong stuff! But not for those with weak stomachs. People with weak stomachs are definitely advised to keep away; you see the strangest people keep drifting on and off stage: bank robbers, scarlet women, and in school too . . .

Oh Dear! the Drummer Boys! Something dreadful happened to the Drummer Boys last year!! They looked so different!!! Dear children! (Editor's note: this tendency is growing; something will have to be done to control it!!!). Why would Ian Daly wish to strip comically? Playing with fire! No, that was George! The Dogmatics Programme was followed by Revelations. The old Irish mixture of politics, sex and religion, you would be strongly advised to stay away this year, then we could all get down to the pub that much earlier. (Author's note: I'm being very disciplined).

The '*Sound Of Music*' was followed by the '*Bed Bed Bobbin*' Goes Rob Rob Robin Along', need one say more? There go Healy and Macker all dressed up. Out on their first date most likely. You'd hardly recognise them. And the wild Beats of Erstwhile Forest cried in their desolate homes.

Maggie Thatcher is still chasing after Garrett, shameful hussy, witches in trees and crows on the ground and innocent little boys being led astray. Disgusting it was! I wouldn't let my children watch it. I don't know why anybody watches it. Some people insist on coming back to school to take part in it. You'd think they'd be content with their pleasant places. And there were mimers and mummies and groovers and groupies . . . Surely not! This is a respectable magazine! Behave yourself! Oh, he's at it again!! I give up!!! Merry Christmas!!!!

— D. J.

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SPECIAL OCCASIONS

IN MARCH, Graffiti Productions made a welcome return to the College and gave an unusual, exciting and well-received performance of Shakespeare's *Othello*. Most enjoyable poetry readings were given in March and November by Ulick O'Connor and Seán Dunne, respectively, who did much to convert our more cynical pupils to the cause of rhyme, if not reason.

Arti-Facts

1984 - '85 was a year in which we experienced all the usual aspects of the "life of an artist", as well as those of more recent introduction.

Following the success of our trips to Rosc and to the Irish Impressionists exhibition we look forward to further excursions, of this type, in the future.

As usual, we wielded paint-brushes in honour of the Christmas Concert's screen-painting, which proved extremely enjoyable and rewarding, albeit extremely messy! On the same seasonal note, our Christmas cards were once more a great success and we thank all those who submitted designs, and, of course, those who bought the finished products.

So to the future. The coming year promises to be one of much hurried painting and frayed nerves, as we prepare not only for the concert and Christmas cards, but for a Peace Exhibition, which takes place in the City Library next February. Due to the reshelving of both the art-room and the store-room, the problems of organisation and storage of these projects should be greatly minimised (thanks to the "powers that be" who were responsible for the redecoration).

Finally, thanks are due to Mrs. Burke for her inexhaustible assistance and encouragement during the year, without which our ventures would not have achieved such successful results.

— CARA TURNER and GAIL ENRIGHT (Form VI)

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Jack B. Yeats (1871 - 1957)

JACK B. YEATS was born in London in 1871, and spent only eight of his first twenty-six years in North-West Ireland. During his years in England, Yeats began to show great ability as an artist, influenced by his father's work.

His early jobs involved doing drawings for newspapers – *The Vegetarian* in 1885, then for *The Daily Graphic* and *The Manchester Guardian*.

He finally settled in Ireland in 1900 as an artist. Yeats became recognised for his extensive range of media, his versatility, and depth of perception. Yeats' typical style involves scenes from sporting activities, in which he often symbolizes the victory of various ideals. This symbolism of victory is one of the outstanding themes in Yeats' work; the other striking detail is the extensive use of seated figures. Yeats is known for his watercolours in his early career, during which he produced his most famous piece, "Waiting". In his later and more matured art, much of which was done in oils, he produced "Empty Creels", probably his most famous work in oils. Those works produced in his middle period possessed a richness and diversity, which reached a peak in his enigmatic last period, during which he painted, in oils, "Two Travellers".

Jack B. Yeats died here, in Ireland, at the age of eighty-six.

— SARAH KENWORTHY (Form VI)

Gymnastic Club

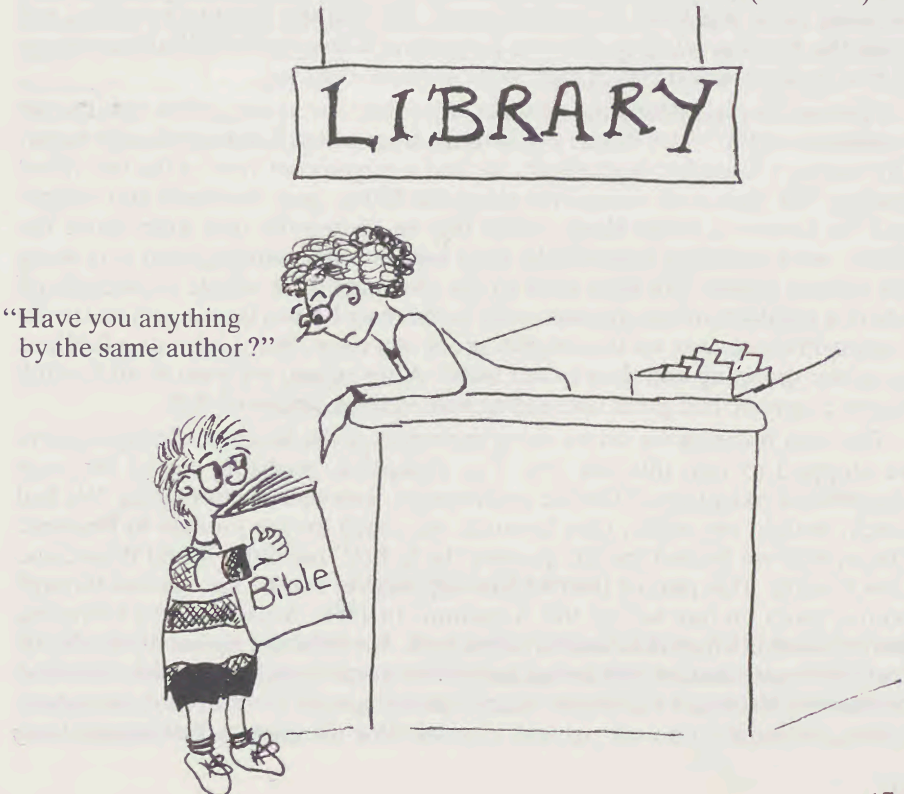
EVERY TUESDAY as the bell rings for prep, a few of the more energetic and, supposedly, fitter pupils of this school head for the gym in leaps and bounds. Once they have been greeted by the learned scholar of gymnastics, Mr. Fraser, they soon spring into action.

Formerly, George MacDonald used to start off the class by showing us his muscular strength and co-ordination and by swinging round the 'high bar'; and he usually continued this energetic activity for much of the class period. As a result, he tended to win the Gym Cup with monotonous regularity.

Now the rest of the male athletes increase their muscles by jumping and springing over 'the box' and performing strenuous exercises on the 'parallel bars'. The girls, who are blessed with grace and elegance, execute more difficult manoeuvres on the 'floor' and 'high bar'. Lisa and Mandy Bishop, and Natasja Hoekman, who excel in their 'flips' on the floor, also conquer the heights of the high bar; and the few other girls diligently follow their example.

Then, on Wednesday, the whole procedure occurs again, at the beginning of prep; but, this time the younger and more elastic of us, attack the gymnastic apparatus and cavort around the gym with much enjoyment and excitement. Everyone is eager to learn new tricks to perform on the apparatus, so that one day, he or she may be able to compete for the "Gym Cup" on Sports' Day.

— LISA BISHOP (Form VI)



Rhineland Tour

LAST MARCH, fifty-seven pupils from Forms I, II, and III plus six members of the teaching staff left for a tour to France and the Rhineland area of Germany. After an uneventful coach trip to Rosslare and then a couple of hours delay, our ship, the *St. Killian*, departed for Le Havre. The crossing was good with sunshine and calm seas as we cruised along the north coast of France. We had excellent cabin accommodation and everyone enjoyed the films, dances, restaurants, etc. on board ship.

On arrival at Le Havre, we were met by our driver, Johnny, and his splendid coach which was to bring us on our 1,500-mile tour. This coach was luxurious, with two decks, toilet, video and three T.V. sets, all of which helped to make the journey very comfortable. We set off for Paris, arriving some three hours later. We booked in to our hostel, had a meal and set off on our coach to see Paris at night. We passed along the banks of the Seine, Notre Dame, Champs Elysées and Arc de Triomphe all looking well in the night-time illuminations. The Pompidou Centre was, unfortunately, closed but we stopped at the Eiffel Tower and walked under it. Then back to bed.

Next day was our long drive. We left Paris early and had our first stop at the pleasant city of Reims where we did some shopping and sight-seeing and tried out our French. On then across the battlefield of Verdun to Luxembourg and thence into Germany. We stopped at Germany's oldest city called Trier, famous for its Roman remains including the 2,000-year-old Porta Nigra gate. We arrived in Koblenz on the Rhine in time to check in to our small but pleasant hotel and have an evening meal. We had the hotel to ourselves and spent the evening relaxing after our long drive. Some pupils still had the energy to give us demonstrations of their skills at break-dancing.

The next day was probably our most enjoyable one, starting with a visit to the confluence of the rivers Rhine and Moselle from which Koblenz takes its name. On visiting a huge fort high above, we had a magnificent view of the two rivers joining. We then took a boat trip along the Rhine, past vineyards and villages and the famous Lorelei Rock. After this we visited the rock high above the Rhine, with excellent views of the river and its traffic winding their way along the canyon below. We then went to the charming wine village of Rudesheim where a highlight of our trip was a ride in the chair-lift to a large memorial to the Franco-Prussian war on the heights above the river. We returned to Koblenz for some shopping and then to our hotel. After supper we went to an ice-rink where everyone had great fun skating with various degree of skill.

The next morning we drove along the banks of the Rhine to Cologne where we stopped to visit this fine city. The Cathedral, probably one of the most magnificent examples of Gothic architecture, was well worth visiting. We had lunch, bought souvenirs, then boarded our coach for the journey to Brussels. On arrival, we toured the city passing the E.E.C. building, Royal Palace and Law Courts. This part of the city was impressive, but we also passed through poorer parts on our way to the Atomium. In 1958, Brussels had a Universal Exhibition for which the Atomium was built. It consists of a giant molecule 300 feet high composed of nine atoms each 60 feet across and connected with tubes containing stairs and escalators. Each "atom" houses an exhibition on various topics, including one on nuclear physics. We all spent a fascinating hour

exploring this massive structure before returning to our hostel for tea. After this, we walked round the fine medieval square in the centre of Brussels with all its interesting streets and shops. After dark, we left the bright lights and retired to bed.

On our sixth day, we left Brussels early and crossed into France stopping at Rouen for lunch and sight-seeing. This was a very attractive city and we all enjoyed a final shopping spree there. We then heard that our ship had been diverted to Cherbourg and we would have to travel an extra 100 miles. However, our driver was very helpful and said we would have time to visit the Normandy beaches on the way. We stopped at Arromanches and saw the remains of the artificial port constructed for the D-Day landings. A few miles further along the coast, we visited the American cemetery at Omaha Beach. The 10,000 graves, all arranged in neat rows of white marble crosses, were an impressive and moving experience to visit and reflect on the evils and horrors of war. At Pointe du Hoc, where there was a fierce battle to capture a German stronghold, we saw all the craters from the exploding shells still there.

By the time we reached Cherbourg it was blowing a full gale. We ate in the terminal building and boarded the *St. Killian*. Everyone was advised to get to bed as soon as possible, being the best way to survive the rough night ahead. Some, would-be hardened sailors, who went to the disco, headed for bed fairly quickly once we hit the open sea. We eventually docked in Rosslare at 10 p.m. the next evening having survived the journey well. Our coach was there to meet us as I had been in contact with Mr. Cairns by radio telephone from the ship. We arrived back in Midleton at 2 a.m. tired, but content at having had an excellent and worthwhile trip. We saw four different countries and many places of interest which gave an enjoyable and educational experience that I think our pupils will always remember. This was in fact the largest-ever Midleton College excursion and I would like to thank my colleagues, Miss Prendergast, Mr. Smyth, Mr. O'Mahony, Mr. Daley and Mrs. Burke for their good company and for all they did in helping to organise the tour.

— R. R. LITTLE

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FUTURE STARS ?

FIVE of our pupils – Neil Quail, Roy Deller, Mark Hussey, Gavin Keane and Michael Allan – had the pleasure of broadcasting live on radio last February. They appeared on RTE's programme 'Act On' and had a thoroughly interesting and enjoyable day in the Cork studio.

French Tour - Easter 1985

AT 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 27th March, twenty-nine French scholars and four daring staff members left Midleton College on what was to be a most interesting and enjoyable French tour.

Once the boat left Rosslare and night fell, the fun began – we and Mr. Little's Rhineland tour group descended onto the dance floor. We were, however, out-danced by a couple of staff members. Don't worry, Mr. O'Mahony and Mr. Smyth, your hidden talent shall remain a secret.

After a relaxing day in the sun on the boat, we arrived in Le Havre. From there we had a three-hour bus drive to the vicinity of Caen which was to be our home for the next three days. That night we were driven into the town of Caen, only seven miles away, and left to explore. Three hours and much excitement later we returned to our hostel, happy and pleasantly exhausted.

The next morning, more early than bright, we had a large (?) continental breakfast and were introduced to our French teacher, Pascale. After our incomprehensible, yet interesting, French class we set off for the countryside and ended up in a Calvados distillery, where we were taken through the process of making expensive French liqueur. From there we drove to a cheese factory. Here they had returned to using the original techniques of producing cheese, Pont L'Eveque and Livarot. The smell told us all we wanted to know! On the way back we were treated to an additional sight, that of the Basilica of Lisieux near where St. Thérèse lies in her tomb.

That night, the more energetic of our group went ice-skating. For the more experienced of us, it was a matter of pulling our frightened and reluctant classmates away from the railings and, then, off the ice. Indeed an exercise in balance and laughter.

As soon as Saturday morning class was over, aching and sore, we climbed onto the coach for the long journey through the Normandy countryside to Mont St. Michel. This fairytale castle is mounted upon a small rock-island about a mile off the coast. One can reach it *via* the man-made causeway and, in exploring it, one encounters hundreds and hundreds of large stone steps, among the many shops, sights, chocolate waffles and a very helpful little infirmary. That night most of us returned to Caen, to the ice-skating rink, especially the more fit and stubborn learners.

Sunday proved to be most interesting as we visited one of the Normandy landing beaches at Arromanches. Afterwards, we saw the famous Bayeux Tapestry with its lengths and lengths of medieval embroidery telling the story behind the Battle of Hastings. Exhausted we spent the night in the hostel.

On Monday morning, after presenting the very helpful and friendly Pascale with a token of our appreciation (a box of Calvados chocolates), we headed for Paris.

The long drive was worth the sights we saw on the night tour, after being settled in our new hostel. Paris, lit up in the night, was as exciting and glamorous as we had been led to believe. The tour consisted of the Eiffel Tower, Les Champs Elysées, the Arch de Triomphe and other less mentionable areas.

Tuesday was an extremely busy day, starting with an early intriguing boat trip down the Seine. Than a disappointing look at the closed Louvre Museum, soon forgotten in the bustling streets around the Arc de Triomphe and the long

climb up the Eiffel Tower, the latter displaying a most incredible view of Paris. Dark Notre Dame with its magnificent rose windows was next; and then back to the hostel for tea.

That night, our last in France, was one of the most enjoyable, as we entertained ourselves in Europe's largest fun fair. The next morning we began our journey to Le Havre *via* the vast gardens of Versailles and the unique tourist town of Rouen.

On Thursday, at three o'clock in the morning, very tired and full of *les expériences de la France*, we arrived back in Midleton College. On behalf of the well-travelled pupils I would sincerely like to thank Mr. Johnston, Miss Power, Mr. Power, and Miss Mackillop for their expertise in helping, patience and, most of all, fun. *Merci beaucoup!*

— MANDY BISHOP (Form VI)

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FRANCO-FILE

WE VIEWED a number of French films during last year. Claude Chabrol's beautifully filmed '*Les Biches*' was a study of the exercise of power over others and self-gratification. '*L'Affiche Rouge*' was a political statement depicting a festival held to celebrate the lives of a number of Resistance fighters of World War II. A more coherent and easily understood war film was '*Le Train*', set during the German invasion of France in 1940. '*La Horse*' was about a young sailor who got involved in drug-smuggling; but it was also about family tradition and the exercise of despotic power within the family. We thank the Cultural Services of the French Embassy for making these films available on loan.

The Alliance Française de Cork together with the Cork Branch of the French Teachers' Association ran a French General Knowledge Quiz in the Spring 1985. Two teams were entered. The Fifth Form team was: Elspeth McKechnie, Paul Fox and Jason Murphy. The Sixth Form team was: Patrick Zuk, Idris Naji and Dermot O'Sullivan. This team reached the final (when Paul Fox gallantly substituted for Dermot O'Sullivan) and finished third. Each member of the team won for himself a handsome modern edition of *Le Petit Larousse Illustré*.

— D. J.

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THE GOVERNORS' EVENING

IN MAY, the Staff and the Sixth Form spent a most enjoyable few hours in the Ashbourne House Hotel where they were treated to dinner and disco. The meal was very pleasant and the dancing – intended originally for the younger members of the party – attracted some quite improbable exponents of this energetic art.

On Sport and Life

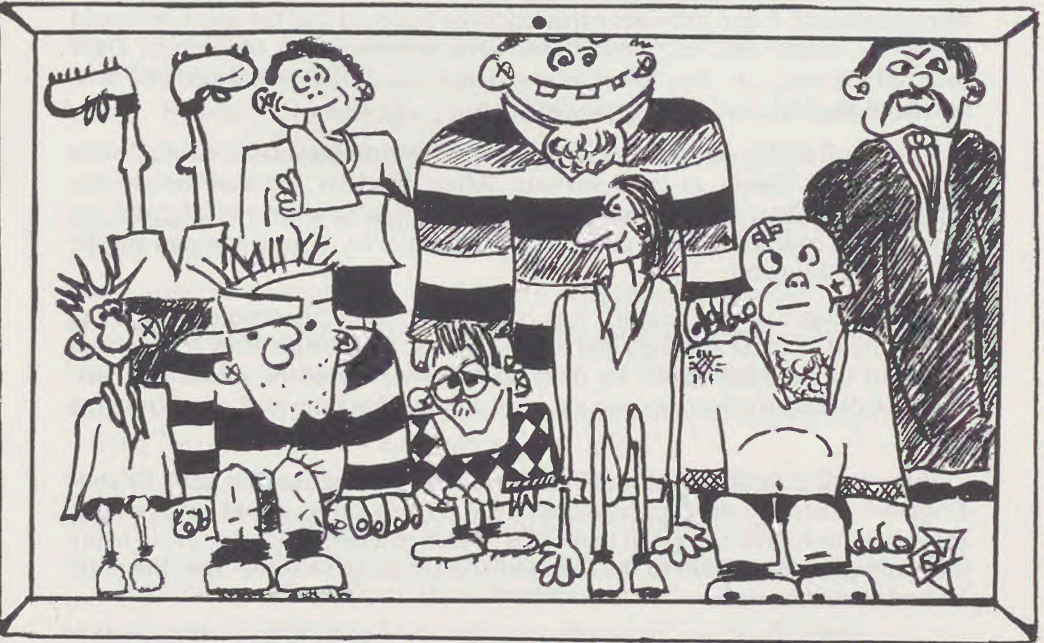
ALL scholars, male and female, oft may burn
Their hands and hearts to tasks quite strange to turn.
They twitch their eyes from textbook and from chalk,
Ignore red-herrings and distracting talk
And, blind to all that pedagogues desire,
Reject the muse and jettison the lyre.
This strange affliction is the lot of all –
But 'specially of those who chase the ball.
For while some may a mindless world create
Through cheerless draughts that soon inebriate;
And other, school'd in Commerce, display skill
To liquidate all assets – and make kill;
And many, without music, seek the vote
That they, enfranchised, may be men of note:
Drink, business and government decay
And, with them, all who on these ways do stray.
While those prepared to give their very all
To games and sports end on, not off, the ball.
This fact, for those not physic'ly inclined,
Is one that can unhinge the literate mind:
That those who work with brawn – and heed not thought –
Respond to that of which the brain knows nought.
How disparate the curves that tempt the mind
Of those, not music, but to spheres inclined;
What female shape, to Venus' near allied,
When juxtaposed to soccer ball descried
Would not seem worst, and worthy of gross jest,
To hopeful Hand or enterprising Best?
Let planets trace foreseeable ellipse –
As does the earth on yearly solar trips,
Or Halley's comet, now, for those alive,
Apparent in this year of 'eighty-five:
The perfect shape, the shape seducing all,
Surrounds, not planets, but the oval ball;
And muddy men, with shorts so oft awry,
Abandon all in hope to score a try.
In summer, when rains fall and never cease,
And white shirts shrink and flannels ever crease,
What passions warm the running batsman cold
Who flees the ball and then, in turn, is bowled?
And what of those who, planted damp in chair,
View umpires, wickets and avoid despair?
All gird themselves and rally to the cry:
Howzat! Not out! Well bowled! O God – that sky!
Though winds may howl and cause climatic hitch,
Young maids and swain bestride the curved-stick pitch;
They weather all, and on all-weather play,
And shorts and skimpy skirts long legs display;

With sticks the ball they strike – and sometimes bones –
And thighs are marked and shins are cracked with groans;
Yet all, though bruised and broken, seem to thrive
And from their masochism fun derive.
For all who love the ball size can't be wrong,
And those who shun large spheres adore ping-pong;
Some lunatics, with lunch-time breaks to spare,
Compress their powërs and for squash declare;
The more exclusive try their skills at golf –
To gain both pars and birdies their resolve;
And many, seldom known to raise their voice,
At tennis, with their racquets, cause great noise.
Of games, those mentioned are, indeed, but some;
But serve to show how sportsmen have become
Attached to all conceiv'ble forms of ball,
To which they give their bodies – and their all!
For, in pursuit of perfect muscle tone,
They mutely oft submit, though joints may groan,
To all the Inquisition dared not use;
And, from this selfless corporal abuse,
They hope of joys and fitness to avail –
And thus achieve their goal, their pointless Grail.

— LUGDUNUM

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STAFF FIRST IX – BEFORE THE MATCH



Reginald Dyer (1864 - 1926)

EVERY educational establishment, which has been in existence as long as the College, has its share of past pupils who have acquired a footnote in history. One such "Old Boy" was Reginald Dyer.

Born in the Punjab in 1864, his early life was spent in the Himalayan hill stations and in 1875 he and his brother, Walter, came to Middleton College, where they acquired the nickname "The Wild Indians". On leaving the College, Reginald entered Sandhurst and was commissioned in The West Surrey Regiment. While on active service in Burma, he decided to join the Indian Army and was commissioned in the 39th Bengal Infantry. Later he was to go to Staff College where one of his contemporaries was Douglas Haig, later Field Marshal Earl Haig. After Staff College he returned to India.

On the outbreak of war, he was assigned to recruitment duties. As a result of the Germans' stirring-up the tribesmen on the Indian-Afghan border, he was put in command of a campaign to remove any threat imposed by the tribesmen. The campaign was successful and he was rewarded by being made a Companion of the Bath.

The turning-point of his career was in April 1919, when, as a result of civil disturbances in Amritsar, he was sent there to restore law and order. On April 13th he issued a proclamation which imposed a curfew, banned marches and gatherings and stated his intention to enforce the regulations by force, if necessary.

Later that day a large meeting was held. Dyer, with ninety troops, arrived at the scene (he was unfamiliar with this part of the city and forty-five of his troops were unarmed). From previous experiences he believed that the speakers would incite the crowd and, so, when there were movements in the crowd, Dyer ordered his troops to fire. What followed was one of the most tragic and fatal events of the Raj, and 379 people died.

As a result of this action, law and order were restored and Dyer was hailed by the merchant classes as their saviour. After Amritsar, he was sent to the Afghan war. Once the full facts of the tragedy became known in England, an inquiry was ordered to take place. Dyer was relieved of his command and he returned to England.

The outcome of the enquiry was condemnation of his actions – even the government of India attacked him for his actions. The British army refused him the right to clear his name, by denying him his request for a court-martial. Against all this criticism he received great support from the M.P.s and from the public.

Bitter and crippled by ill health, he retired to Long Ashton near Bristol, England, where he died on July 23rd, 1926. Dyer's career could have risen to great heights had he not given that order, which resulted in tragedy for so many innocent people; and led to the shameful treatment he received from the army he had served so well.

— PAUL FOX (Form VI)

Through A Glass Darkly

- THE HEADMASTER: "I am certainly not one of those who need to be prodded. In fact, if anything, I am the prod" — *S. L. A. Marshall*
- MR. KING: "Early risers, as a rule, are a notably arrogant set" — *Walter Dwight*
- MR. JOHNSTON: "What a bore it is waking up in the morning, always the same person" — *H. P. Smith*
- MR. LITTLE: "But I am constant as the northern star" — *Shakespeare*
- MR. DALEY: "It is a good answer which knows when to stop" — *Italian Proverb*
- MR. LYONS: "I was a modest, good-humoured boy; it is Oxford that has made me insufferable" — *Sir Max Beerbohm*
- MR. LEVIS: "It is better to without a wife for a bit than without tobacco for an hour" — *Estonian Proverb*
- MR. MORRISSEY: "No one who examines classroom life carefully can fail to be astounded by the proportion of the student's time that is taken up just in waiting" — *Charles E. Silverman*
- THE DEAN: "Heaven may be for the laity, but this world is certainly for the clergy" — *George Moore*
- MR. NICHOLLS: "God save me from a bad neighbour and a beginner on the fiddle" — *Italian Proverb*
- MISS FORAN: "I stood among the silent statues,
And stuated pinnacles, mute as they" — *Tennyson*
- MR. SMYTH: "How bold one gets when one is sure of being loved"
— *Sigmund Freud*
- MR. O'MAHONY: "Tomorrow is often the busiest day of the week"
— *Spanish Proverb*
- MR. R. POWER: "Nothing like a little judicious levity" — *R. L. Stevenson*
- MR. PRESTON: "Disappointed in ambition, I had recourse to love"
— *Anonymous*
- MISS PENNY: "To talk to someone who does not listen is enough to tense the devil" — *Pearl Bailey*
- MR. LEOPOLD: "Sometimes, the devil is a gentleman" — *Shelley*
- MISS MACKILLOP: "But it is pretty to see what money will do" — *Samuel Pepys*
- MR. J. POWER: "Amateurs are always short" — *Walter Hagen*
- MISS PRENDERGAST: "It is nice to think how one can be recklessly lost in a daisy" — *Anna Morrow Lindbergh*
- MISS POWER: "There's a little intricate hussy for you" — *R. B. Sheridan*
- MRS. LEVIS: "I will do whatever you tell me" — *Book of Ruth*
- MRS. BURKE: "Like a bird, she seems to wear gay plumage unconsciously, as if grew on her" — *Henry Ward Beecher*
- MRS. RUMLEY: "What shall I do with this absurdity?" — *W. B. Yeats*

“Simple Minds”

C. TURNER:	“Loving The Alien”.
L. AHERN:	“We Don’t Need Another Hero”.
G. ENRIGHT:	“Material Girl”.
K. PHILPOTT:	“Golden Brown”.
F. O’DRISCOLL:	“Paradise By The Dashboard Light”.
V. VAN OS:	“Do You Think I’m Sexy?”.
A. NITZSCHE:	“Solid”.
J. BOYLE:	“I Can’t Stand The Rain”.
S. HAZLETT:	“Smoke Gets In Your Eyes”.
G. KENNY:	“Mr. Telephone Man”.
M. BISHOP:	“Hopelessly Devoted To You”.
L. BISHOP:	“Candy Girl”.
A. BISHOP:	“Get Out Of Your Lazy Bed”.
T. HALES:	“Little Red Corvette”.
P. KELLY:	“Everybody Wants To Rule The World”.
P. MADDEN:	“Illegal Alien”.
J. STOTT:	“Wired To The Moon”.
A. SHEA:	“Mirror In The Bathroom”.
H. LOUGHNAN,	
J. MURPHY,	“Bad Boys (Stick Together)”.
M. GRAY:	
B. MCCONNELL:	“Don’t Forget Your Shovel”.
P. BARRY:	“The Politics Of Dancing”.
C. BOYLE:	“Smooth Operator”.
E. MC KECHNIE:	“Legs”.
I. CLOOSTERIN:	“Eat It”.
B. HAUGHTON:	“Flight Of The Bumble Bee”.
S. MANAHAN:	“Little Things Mean A Lot”.
S. KENWORTHY:	“Maniac”.
M. KENWORTHY:	“I Go To Sleep”.
D. MACDONALD:	“Let’s Stay Together”.
I. DALY:	“Out In The Fields”.
M. TAIT:	“Wonderland”.
J. CHEATLE:	“All I Need Is the Air That I Breathe”.
J. HOSFORD:	“Saddle Up”.
J. BURCHILL:	“The Birdie Song”.
D. BYRNE:	“Oh Lord, It’s So Hard To Be Humble”.
P. FOX:	“The More I See, The Less I Believe”.
R. BRYAN:	“I’ve Got A Brand-new Combine-harvester”.
A. THOMPSON:	“I Believe”.
A. LYNCH:	“Do Not Disturb”.
D. BEAMISH:	“Under Pressure”.
P. BEAMISH:	“She’s Got Claws”.
E. HORNE:	“Hard-headed Woman”.
J. COFFEY:	“Shut Up”.
M. GOWEN:	“I Want Muscles”.
D. GEARY:	“Bat Out Of Hell”.
K. MOHAMMADI:	“Behind My Camel”.
J. SULLIVAN:	“My Friend John”.

— FRANCESCA HORGAN

Against The Odds

MANY PEOPLE believe that to achieve success in any field, you need to be born into wealth and strong opportunity. But for many of the most famous people in history this was not so. The following examples, I hope, will prove my point.

Beethoven, considered to be the greatest composer of all time, was deaf. John Milton, possibly the greatest poet in history, was blind. Demosthenes, acclaimed to be the greatest orator ever, had a speech defect – the worst possible handicap for the profession he chose to excel in. Helen Keller overcame both blindness and deafness to become an international figure. Emily Brontë, one of the most widely acclaimed authors in the English language, spent much of her life in the isolation of the Yorkshire moors and received little or no education. I could go on to fill a book, but I think that Beethoven is the best example.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn, in Germany in 1770, the son of a musician. At the age of twenty-three, he left Bonn, to study in Vienna. He had hardly settled there when news reached him of his father's death. At first, Ludwig was short of money; but, as the year progressed, the situation improved, as he began to publish his works, and became well-known in Viennese society.

The first mention of his deafness was in a letter written to a close friend. Although Beethoven was now giving lessons and earning a substantial sum for this activity, fate seemed determined to put an end to his enjoyment. By 1801, his deafness had proved incurable, and doctors had linked it to a stomach complaint, which had troubled him since childhood. He continued composing, and by the time he was completely deaf, he had the 2nd Symphony in D and his Oratorio (Mount of the Olives) to his name.

In 1823, Beethoven became afflicted by another illness and his sight began to deteriorate. From that point on his health became steadily worse, and during one of his last symphonies, Beethoven was so deaf that he continued conducting after the music had finished, and the audience had begun to applaud.

Beethoven died on 26th March, 1827, and approximately 20,000 people attended his funeral. He had left behind his humble origins and, having overcome his deafness and sight problems, had become one of the greatest composers the world has ever known.

— PAUL O'CALLAGHAN (Form I)

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A CHORAL NOTE

THE EASTER performance by the augmented choir included a spirited rendering of the *Hallelujah Chorus* – a fitting tribute to Handel's tercentenary celebrations. Mr. Little, Miss Prendergast and Mr. Lyons are still singing (in tune, we hope!) with the East Cork Choral Society; and have been joined recently by Mrs. Preston.

A Chimera

Sea I am born, I shake myself from the womb. I am alone.

Wind I am the wind that storms and whispers and stalks the waves, driving the air-foamed froth o'er the green-glimmered deep. Vast, impassive deep.

Sea And I am the swift-surfing, slow-swelling sea. Shaking the spray, light insubstantial droplets dancing in the grey veil. The plunge! Silver-spattered bubbles soaring, arching free of the profound, unsullied gulfs, rising in disarrayed skeins to regions of speckled indigo.

Wind I wake you from your slumber. I rend. I tear. I howl. My foil's edge sunders your folds. Riven in threads and plumes of discontented waters. Your mantle I wrench from your enfeebled grasp. I taunt you with the cry of eternity and then, in my pity, I whisper to you from my rain-bearing fleece, replenishing your blood from my cup.

Sea You destroy. In your bitterness you taunt that which has lived when darkness gathered in the far-flung void. I ran my solitary race under cold, frost-fuelled stars when their beacons struggled and guttered against the nothingness. And now, growing, brooding, waiting silently, my deep extends to blot, to dim the stars. I am the void. Empty in my completeness. I support all that exists. I am mother. I am protector. My love is infinite, my hate is chill, burnished with the shadows that I gather to myself.

Wind But I gnaw at your fastness. You shift, uneasy in your half-imagined security. You exist at my whim. I tolerate the green, restive shaking beast that adorns the foot of my throne. My throne is anchored by time. My sable-swiftness is legend. My voice the thundered imperative of the potentate. I alone am Master. I whisper my craved indulgence to my fear-stricken subjects. I drive them before my ice-laden lash. My feet run unseen above your bare carpet. My weapons I hurl in churning, heedless, sky-rocking tumult. I soar above my diminished children, shaking their insolence from them, in the tempestuous grip of my feral, fiery, royal rage.

Sea I do not bow. Your voice does not trouble the pacific mirror of my soul. Your clouds do not blemish my hallowed waters with their distraught, frowning countenances. You do not challenge the all-enduring with your child-like howling. Of what substance are you? Your assaults unnerve only the sea-birds, tossed white rags in your fickle grasp. Begone!

Earth I am the red, struggling rock. I grow, am curbed and renew myself. I am vanquished, but I twist from the heel of my oppressor. You crush me in your talons, but I am young, my limbs are supple. I am confident, radiant in my new-found strength. My rule alone in inexorable.

Sea I stoop to hear your shrilling cry. It does not threaten me, you are foolish and wayward to move against me. Behold! I crush you in my embrace, tender, yet filled with my boundless might. I encroach upon your bastions and fling them down with a contemptuous smile and a toss of my white-crowned head.

Man I have raised earth from the waters and built walls that shall never crumble. My reign is eternal. The wind rages about my house but it is impotent in its misguided fury. I ride the waves. They beat upon me and drag me beneath but I arise in triumph. I enslave. My joy is sung in paeans of victory. I march and all the birds of the air and the beasts of the earth quake at my jubilant

passing. My towers are unassailable. I hold a weapon in my upraised fist. I curse and laugh at heaven and earth. The skies above me dash in fear-stricken haste at my command. I alone can wound my own flesh and rend my bones and yet live in my self-appointed splendour. My name is etched in the stars.

Sea and Wind That which hates exists on nothing. Your soul is blackened with our perverse deeds. You tear at yourself and at us. You break time's inviolable decree. We hear your strident shout. Your pride weakens your blood. That which wounds itself is already in the tomb.

Man But look at my wind, my wind that rages with the force of doom itself. Look upon my star that shines with a radiance more terrible than a thousand of those gaudy lamps. Am I not conqueror?

Wind and Sea You are conquered. You sicken in your evil might. You are conquered by your self-esteem that has outgrown your own significance. Your own flesh rebels against you. Get thee hence, son of dust!

Time I laugh at your quarrels, children. I bear your doom in my hands. For I alone am Omega. Your inconstant courses weave within my web. Wind, thou shalt not raise the waters. Sea, thou shalt vanish into parched dunes. Man, I have chosen you to bear the burden of my doom. For you shall be the fiefdom of this world. But remember that your fate too is bonded with this. It is the price that you shall pay for the powers I bequeath to you. It shall be repaid in the End. And all shall perish before me. For I renew all.

Man I endure.

— A. CUSACK (Form V)

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SPRING CLEANING

Today I discovered Spring's true meaning,
My mother started our spring cleaning.
Every bit of dust – beware!
Mops and dusters everywhere,
Cleaning ceilings, washing walls,
Dad on ladder almost falls,
“Watch out,” I call, “take some care”,
Paint is flying everywhere.
Water flies out from a bucket,
I attempt (in vain) to duck it.
No one is allowed to shirk,
Their fair share (and more) of work:
Tidying bedrooms, sweeping floors,
Washing windows, painting doors.
Spring cleaning really isn't fun
Thank goodness ours is almost done;
But then I give a yell of fear
For it must start again next year!

— SARAH O'REGAN (Form III)

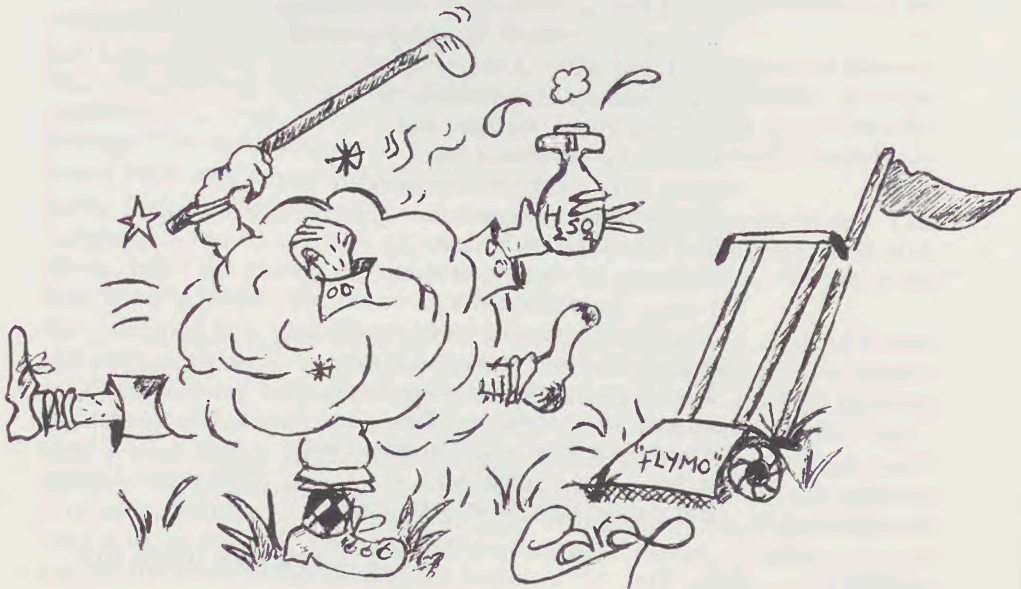
Silver Screen

MR. CAIRNS:	"The Life Of Brian".
MR. KING:	"A View To A Kill".
MR. JOHNSTON:	"The French Connection".
MR. LITTLE:	"Dr. Frankenstein".
MR. DALEY:	"Caddy Shack".
MR. LEVIS:	"Rambo (First Blood)".
MR. LEOPOLD:	"An Officer And A Gentleman".
MR. MORRISSEY:	"Not The Nine O'Clock News".
MR. O'MAHONY:	"In My Father's Time".
MR. R. POWER:	"Can I Do It 'Till I Need Glasses?".
MISS MACKILLOP:	"Jane Fonda's Workout".
MISS POWER:	"Tootsie".
MRS. LEVIS:	"Boy, Did I Get The Wrong Number".
MR. PRESTON:	"Oh! No! Not Selwin Froggit".
MISS PRENDERGAST:	"The Woman In Red".
MISS PENNY:	"For Your Eyes Only".
MR. SMYTH:	"Bachelor Party".
MRS. RUMLEY:	"Animal Farm".
MR. J. POWER:	"Spitting Image".

— "LUNDIBOGGEET"

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A RUB OF THE GREEN



What Christmas Means To Me

SNOW-PLATED walls, roads and paths. A beautiful world of purity and happiness. Snowmen standing proud among the trees with smiles on their faces. Children dancing and singing, playing with their presents scattered around the house. The church bells ring and, within minutes, throngs of people are walking in through the big wooden doors.

At home, roasting dark brown turkeys lying in the oven. Towering cakes with giant currants spotted around. Bottle of wine and minerals taken out of the dark cupboards. Big candles in brass holders with salt and pepper mills standing beside them. Signs of Santa on the roof and a pile of soot in the fire-place. The decorated trees full to the brim with fancy globes and a fairy placed on the top.

— DAVID LUSKIN (Form I)

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WINTER

Crisp and white is the ground,
covered in fresh white snow,
Icicles hang from every tree,
and the bitter north winds blow.

The robin through the cold air sings,
his song so crisp and clear.
All the other birds have fled,
but the cold and ice he does not fear.

— PAUL O'CALLAGHAN (Form I)

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MOONLIGHT SHADOW

A moonlight shadow through the tree creeps
So that in the twilight you can see where little elves sleep,
Their bodies wrapped up in quilts of heather
Sway with the wind like a little feather.

High up in the thick green trees,
The wise owl pounces on anything he sees
Swooping around, through the moonlight
Down, down into the night.

— PAUL O'CALLAGHAN (Form I)

Christmas (an ever so slightly jaundiced view)

IT IS no strange coincidence that finds so many people waking with a start in the middle of class to realise that Christmas is imminent once more.

For those who don't have the privilege of preparing for Christmas in Midleton College, the first seasonal heralds come in the shape of public announcements of the number of shopping days left, or upside down naked turkeys, bedecked in tinsel. Within these walls, however, a buzzing of subdued madness begins in early October, thus lengthening our season of goodwill by two months (by Christmas Eve, one is sick of goodwill and would sink so low as to assault Father Christmas, who, after three months, has long outstayed his welcome!).

This subdued madness, which, by December, has blossomed into wanton violence, can be traced back to one M. O. Lyons – editor-in-chief of the school magazine. In order to have the said publication typed, bound, devoid of printing errors and mildly readable by Christmas, preparation should begin in the preceding January. Alas, all is left 'til the last minute, *et voilà* – Christmas chaos is born.

Never did the first strains of '*Silent Night*' instil such seasonal sentiment in the hearts of God-fearing men, as do the first strained curses of Mr. Lyons, as his sub-editors report that they have collected a mere three articles, a week before printing is due to begin. The swearing increases daily, until, by mid-October, it has reached such ear-shattering pitch, that he is advised not to attend Prize Day, for fear of embarrassment (of whom, we are unsure).

At about the time of the inevitable threatened abolition of the Magazine, a second fragment of seasonal cheer raises its head and carols for attention. As if he was not taunted enough, Mr. Lyons can now swear at tone-deaf choirs, tongue-tied actors, and stage-hands with ten thumbs and flat feet. The Christmas Concert is born. Not only will it render Mr. Lyons wild-eyed and restless, but will also drive Mr. Johnston to realms of unbearable irritation, until he leaps onto the stage during a crucial dress rehearsal, scattering members of the Senior Play to all four corners of the gym. Having performed the entire play single-handed, he will retire, whistling '*Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*' to the director's chair.

Even to those of us who are uninterested in the literary and theatrical fields, these two bearded beauties are apparent as the primary heralds of Christmas.

Meanwhile, the more mundane signs blow in with the cold weather, as we cling with limpet-like determination to radiators, electric kettles, even thawing out over the toasters. This mundanity eventually proves the ruin of the stability of the Headmaster, always the last victim of Christmas lunacy. Driven to distraction by his flock's insistence on combining questionable winter-wear with regulation uniform, he retires, bearing piles of confiscated scarves, gloves and leg-warmers, to his fireside. On the occasion of his re-appearance on the night of the concert, he is assailed with age-old seasonal puns and conceits. But, the man can take it! Separated from the holidays by less than twenty-four hours, one can stand almost anything – even Christmas.

And yet, having said this, I realise that we shall all do exactly the same next year, and, in some masochistic way, we all enjoy it.

— CARA TURNER (FORM VI)

The Wreckers

On a cold, dark and misty night,
Three ships came a sailing in fear and fright,
One pulls away crashes and crumbles,
The big huge sail falls and tumbles,
With a big bright light on the cliff-top,
And long dull black jagged rocks.

On a cold, dark and misty night,
Two ships came a sailing in fear and fright,
One pulls away crashes and crumbles,
The big huge sail falls and tumbles,
With a big bright light on the cliff-top,
And long dull black jagged rocks.

On a cold, dark and clammy night,
One lone ship came a sailing in fear and fright,
Lost, and lone, heavy as stone,
Sails to doom heading for a tomb,
Soon this ship will be lost forever,
But will the wreckers be caught? Hardly ever.

— MICHAEL ALLAN (Form II)

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A Poet's Despair

A sonnet I was asked to write,
On what I didn't know,
So I thought and thought for a whole night,
But did I succeed – no.
I thought some more without success,
I read my poem – it was a mess.
But we must give famous men their due,
Oh Shakespeare, why can't I write like you?

— SARAH O'REGAN (Form III)

NIGHTFALL

This is the hour of greydark,
Wheeling specks of dusklight
Spin, spiral
In pulsing throes of daybright
Scintillating skyflash
Drowned, doused
In blueblack ocean
Above fleecy skybanner
The starsplinter scattered
The newsilvered orb
Peers from dimdepth
This is the hour of moonlash

— A. CUSACK (Form V)

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THE ARCHITECTS OF DOOM

A silent silver shard
Poised, albatross like
In heaven's blue dome
The engine's pulsing drone
A terrible light, a burning sword
A twisted column of fire
Another memorial of living dead
Raised
By the architects of doom

— A. CUSACK (Form V)

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PEACE

Deep in the meadow he lies,
with the daisies and the butterflies,
catching the sun and the warmth,
he is alone, with a glimpse of the skies.
And the birds fly over the head
of this man laid on his bed,
and Peace at last has come
for this old man is dead.

— GAVIN KEANE (Form II)

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF 1939



Back row: Ronnie Payne, John Markham, Raymond Chantler,
John Gow, Desmond Furney, Jimmy Howe
Front row: Hugo O'Neill, Eric Hill, Hugo Knox

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MATHS DESPAIR

2 + 2 are four,
4 + 4 are eight,
Some people dislike Maths,
But others think it's great.

Algebra is fun at times
And sets just make me lazy
But when it comes to geometry,
I really just go crazy.

What on earth is an angle?
How do you transfer a line?
And when it come to congruency,
I most definitely don't shine.

Algebra's my favourite and
Fractions aren't that bad,
But as I said about geometry
It really drives me mad.

— JANETTE WALTON (Form III)

25 Not Out!

AT THE END of last school year, Mr. Ian King completed twenty-five years as a Master at the College. When in 1960 he decided to throw in his lot with me and to come to Midleton, I knew that the contribution he was capable of making would substantially enhance our prospects in our joint venture south. He has served the College in a pivotal position ever since, in the leading rôle of Senior Master with outstanding success. The growth of the College from a small establishment of sixty plus people in 1960 to over 250 now is no small measure due to the work Ian has put into it. His years of apprenticeship as a teacher in the King's Hospital and in Kilkenny College, were a suitable preparation for the position of leadership and responsibility placed on him in Midleton College. The basic standard of integrity and decorum which he has set in the Staff Room and on the school campus transcends all his other achievements.

Ian has outstanding intellectual gifts and, if he were not a teacher of mathematics – and a brilliant one at that – he could just as easily have made a success of a variety of other subjects, such was his all-round ability. His interest in areas such as current affairs and general knowledge and his appreciation of music overflowed into pleasant and informative in-class and out-of-class sessions. His advice and contribution to the expansion and improvement of the College Library have been of immense value.

On schools' games fields he has really been at his happiest, and I am glad his work and his worth have been recognised in Munster at committee level in Rugby and Cricket. His coaching expertise, his team building, his organising ability and, above all, his infectious enthusiasm have given Midleton teams their characteristic hallmarks of skill and unrelenting effort. The many hours he has given at nets and on practice pitches have paid many dividends over the years and it still goes on.

Ian is one of those personalities who command respect amongst pupils by their very presence – and so a natural discipline is built into all his school activities. Patience and compassion are there in abundance; but no one is better able to discriminate between the genuine and the fanciful. Always easy to approach, many have benefited from his sensible advice, his reassuring words or his timely admonition.

On a personal note, I have appreciated his loyalty and his advice, and I have esteemed his independence of view, which always put the good of the College before any other consideration. I have enjoyed his companionship – even before our Midleton days, when Corkmen in Dublin had a special affinity for each other; and his rendering of '*The Banks*' on appropriate occasions and his vociferous encouragement for Cork United at soccer venues stir chords in the memory. School touchlines throughout the length and breadth of the country have resounded to his urgings – his was no small voice!

Today we salute him on reaching a notable milestone in his career as a schoolmaster. His work in the College is something of which he can be justifiably proud; and to which those of us who had the privilege of striving with him can amply testify. May he long continue to prosper.

— J. W. S.

“The King and I”

MY FIRST recollection of R.I.K. was as a small boy in Form I watching, with a certain amount of awe, the senior team training on the front lawn. The mentor in charge, low-sized, rotund with a powerful and well-respected voice, was clad in white cricket sweater, blue shorts and school socks, never a tracksuit – a tradition maintained right through twenty-five years.

R.I.K. has been the voice of Midleton College rugby for a quarter of a century now, as a coach and chief co-ordinator of rugby in the school; and as a selector at representative level he is respected for his judgement and opinions about the game. Rugby for him is a fifteen-man game of movement with the ball won quickly by an aggressive and mobile pack, to be fed to a fast-running back-line. This philosophy could not accommodate gamesmanship or certain other undesirable trends prevalent in other sports, but not, as yet, in rugby football.

As a coach, R.I.K. expected players to strive towards perfection and was often nonplussed by the modern schoolboy's indifference to developing, through practice, individual skills, that he himself had acquired by hard graft and dedication at the King's Hospital. As a motivator R.I.K. adopted a more subtle, low-key approach: encouragement, cajolery, praise and the odd scolding, all embellished by many anecdotes on 'famous occasions', would appear to be the salient qualities of the man.

The image of the lone figure prowling along the touchline in raincoat, cap and rubber boots, his voice booming out over the entire proceedings, as his insides suffered from the tension of a cup match against Newtown in Waterford, or a piece of injudicious Midleton play which would bring forth various exclamations and expletives such as, "What are they doing?" and "I told them beforehand what to do" and worse, must be etched on the memory of the many players he coached, not to mention his understanding colleagues!

As a schoolboy in Midleton, two particular incidents come to mind. The first concerns a post rugby-training soccer match on the front lawn. R.I.K. struck a sweet half-volley with his right foot sending the ball crashing against a rather large window of the, then, sixth-form classroom, shattering it completely. Small boys looked on in disbelief, and news was dispatched to the furthest extremities of the school – God had actually sinned! R.I.K. proceeded to blame it all on an incompetent goalkeeper. The second incident occurred at half-time during a junior rugby match against St. Andrew's College from Dublin. On a snow-covered pitch, yours truly, at scrum-half, failed to find his outside-half for almost the entire first half of the game. During the break R.I.K. strode into the middle of half-time chat to proclaim that the two half-backs were probably the worst ever to represent the College in his time.

As a colleague on the staff involved in sport, I can still visualise R.I.K. refereeing an 'Under-13' match in Glenstal, in his best clothes. The appointed referee was unable to blow the match so R.I.K. was prevailed on to take control. One cannot help feeling that conspicuous in his blue Van Heusen shirt, he concentrated as much on the mood of the sky above him as he did on the game that he was supposedly refereeing.

Probably the most humorous incident regarding R.I.K. took place while some of us were attending a cricket coaching course during on Easter holidays. The course involved an assessment of each coach's ability to teach a skill and

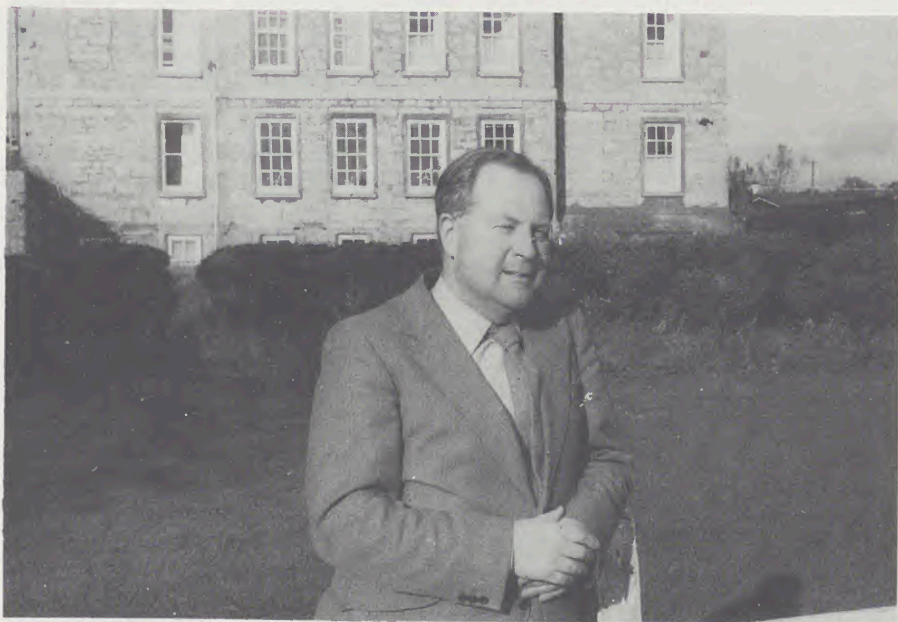
take charge of a net session. Before the actual assessment proper, each coach had simulated practice over the two assessment areas. In one such net session R.I.K. was the batsman. It was emphasised to us all that the coach must ensure that the batsman had put on necessary and proper protective gear. The coach taking this simulated net-practice was rather edgy and nervous. In his scrutiny of R.I.K.'s protective gear he unintentionally landed a rather powerful blow around a most sensitive part of R.I.K.'s anatomy. Much to our relief he was properly equipped and 'Litesome' cricket products proved their value to the marital situation one again.

For twenty-five years R.I.K.'s enthusiasm, efficiency, devotion to detail, standards of performance and behaviour on the sports' field have been instilled into numerous schoolboys. For many he helped initiate an interest in sport for sport's sake, an ability to be objective and analytical of a sporting occasion or of an individual's performance. To those of us who have returned to coach games in Midleton he has been the lodestar by whose example we try to maintain and nurture the sporting standards and expectations of Midleton College. All this we acknowledge and express a very sincere thank you.

— I. L.

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R. I. KING



The Editors and Staff of the Magazine are happy to be able to congratulate R. I. K. on his Jubilee and hope that both he and they will survive to celebrate the next one.

Rugby Tour 1985

IT WAS a dreary morning in the Staffroom as 'he who must be obeyed' entered. "Somebody should write an article on the rugby trip for the Magazine," he said. "In fact you should do it." Like Archimedes in his bathtub, I suddenly felt elated. At last I had discovered why I was invited on the trip to London – to write the Magazine article! I might have considered refusing the now retired senior coach, or Chairman of the Munster Schools' Selection Committee; but I dared not risk the wrath of the Vice-Principal and creator of the dreaded timetable. So I sat down with pen and paper and many memories.

On Monday, March 25th, the party of twenty-four players, three members of staff and the enigmatic Frank Horgan set off. The first inkling that we were on a truly modern-day sporting odyssey came on the boat-crossing. From the bar came the merry sounds of breaking glass, chanted obscenities and raucous singing of republican songs from Irish supporters, clad and painted in green and white on their way to Wembley. One was perturbed by Peter Kelly's feeling of kinship for 'the lads', and even more so by Ruadhri Guilfoyle's public assertion that he supported Linfield! Thankfully, the remainder of the overnight trip to London passed calmly – apart from the tour leader's frantic search for tickets which had never existed; his effective impersonation of a British Rail official (we held on to the train carriage); and the lack of stamina shown by most of the party, who strangely felt that the train journey was a time for sleeping! That night the entire group went to Wembley where the big match atmosphere sampled was far more memorable than the match itself, in which England beat Ireland 2 – 1.

But this was a rugby trip, and the following day the first match against Medway Colts was won 17 – 3. This was a competent performance highlighted by a fine display of wing play from Marco Grandi. Perhaps the sight of a fellow player of Italian descent opposing him gave him this new zest for the game. After the match, we were treated with the type of hospitality which became commonplace as the tour progressed.

The second match against Hertford R.F.C. played under lights, proved the highpoint of the tour. The senior coach, contemplating his understrength side, had been apprehensive all day, but became ashen-faced on seeing the opposition's record for the season of eleven wins and one draw from twelve outings. In front of a large crowd (suggesting the side was something rather special), the home side scored a fine try within minutes of the start. A penalty goal shortly afterwards did nothing to alleviate our fears. But any side captained by Richard Daly does not surrender easily, and there ensued the finest performance by a Midleton College side that I have witnessed. A well-worked try made it 7 – 4 before half-time, and though from then on the game ebbed and flowed, end to end, there was no change in the scoreline. Everyone played above himself, none more than Dermot O'Sullivan, first at scrum-half and later at out-half. But to select individuals worthy of mention would be to name the entire side. The warmth and camaraderie shown in the clubhouse afterwards was the type which comes only with respect. Entertainment was provided by members of both teams, before the senior coach (no longer ashen-faced) gave the whole outing the seal of approval with his rendition of 'The Banks'. It was indeed a famous occasion!

The squad which appeared the following day resembled an artist's impression of the Alamo. Battered, bruised and weary, they headed for the final match against Crofton School. There was still plenty of spirit, but little else, and it was no surprise that we lost 22 – 7. The only memorable aspect of this game was the performance of Stephen Bradshaw. Having missed the Hertford match, and though not fully fit, in true *'Tom Brown's Schooldays'* fashion he was determined not to miss this final match of his school career. These noble sentiments were matched by the level of his performance, as he proved quite a handful for the opposition who were nonplussed by his friendly and cheerful attitude during the game.

The squad was in general a multi-talented group. The entertainment provided at Hertford was mind-boggling, and many and varied talents were displayed. Our pool players spent hours practising at the hotel, before amazing us with an array of trick-shots which potted unsuspecting spectators with remarkable regularity. Robert Daley confused the opposition with a display of his Gaelic football skills. Andrew McCarthy gave us evidence of the 'Saleen Arms' success in East Cork darts' competitions. But culture was not neglected and Finbar Murphy (obviously influenced by his visit to Cambridge) gave us a moving performance of (Mr.) King Lear.

The final chapter of the trip was based in Lansdowne Road, as the party watched Ireland's bid for the Triple Crown against England. For seventy-eight minutes we waited, and hoped, and sweated. Then, in answer to the management's collective prayers, Michael Kiernan's drop goal ensured that the trip ended on a high note. There were no hardy warriors on the coach trip back to Cork. Everybody slept!

For everyone, reflection on the trip culminating in that historic moment for Ireland, gave stories for a future generation of grandchildren, which will probably end in Max Boyce's famous phrase, "I was there". That we were there was due to the assistance of many people, who helped without getting much reward. Our special thanks must go to John Lewis who organised the fund-raising; to Brian Wolfe who organised the Medway match; to Hertford R.F.C. and Crofton School; and to the many people who supported our venture. My personal thanks also to the tour party. It was an honour and a privilege to travel with them.

— B. MORRISSEY



Rugby Notes

Senior

THE 1st XV had only average results but was well above average for enthusiasm and dedication.

A very pleasant and co-operative squad was admirably captained by Richard Daly and certainly one could not hope to end one's coaching days with a more keen and friendly group. To them, and to all who have gone before, I give my thanks for many happy years.

The season began with our inaugural Schools' Tournament. We invited five schools to join us and a most enjoyable afternoon's rugby was won by Glenstal. A relaxing trip to Dublin to see Ireland v. Australia included a handsome defeat of Sandford Park; we narrowly lost (6-7) to Bandon in the Cup and had a splendid game with a strong Old Boys' team before losing (14-18).

The season ended with a tour to the London area in which we played three matches – one of these under lights – saw a Soccer International at Wembley and, finally, rejoiced in Ireland's Triple Crown win at Lansdowne Road. This was a most successful enterprise and we owe our grateful thanks to all who helped make it possible. These included Brian Wolfe who arranged a match in Rochester; Mr. Levis who organised a raffle; all those who supported our fund-raising; and my colleagues. Messrs. Morrissey and Preston who made the tour leader's burden heavier!

The team on the field revolved around a very good back-row. Richard Daly was one of the best pack leaders of my experience in Midleton and he also led the Munster 'B' pack against Leinster and Connacht. Always in the thick of things he spared no one – last of all the coach! Stephen Bradshaw at No. 8 was honoured by selection for the full Munster squad and, possessed of excellent ball sense, he had a fine season at school and representative level and always played in a very sporting manner in the best spirit of the game. Mike Bishop was converted to wing-forward from scrum-half and was a genuine tear-away who always played his heart out. Finbarr O'Driscoll had only one problem: he was good in so many positions that he was never allowed to settle in any – perhaps prop is his best place. The great loss was that of Andrew McCarthy through injury – he only played six matches and was never really fit. We hope he makes it in club rugby. The rest of the pack was whole-hearted but we did need more weight.

John Foley had a good season in the centre and was a good vice-captain. He too represented Munster 'B'. His tackling was outstanding and he ran well. He was best supported by George MacDonald who was the side's top scorer and who also played for Munster 'B'. He ran very well and scored eleven tries. But probably the best performance by a back was that of Dermot O'Sullivan against Hertford Colts. Played under lights, this was a magnificent game and Dermot was outstanding. He found it difficult to get his place early in the season but, by the end, was well up the merit list of Midleton scrum halves. John Healy was never less than whole-hearted but, somehow, things did not always go right for him. The youngsters, Peter Kelly and Rory Guilfoyle, hold out hope for the future and we are sorry to lose Finbarr Murphy – a most promising scrum-half.

This was a grand bunch who upheld the best traditions of Midleton College Rugby – thanks again, boys!

Senior Squad R. Daly (Captain), J. Foley (Vice-Captain), S. Bradshaw, F. O'Driscoll, C. Scarffe-Cody, P. Ryan, A. McCarthy, S. Perrott, R. Daley, M. Bishop, D. O'Sullivan, J. Healy, P. Kelly, R. Guilfoyle, G. MacDonald, M. Grandi, B. Cloosterin, I. Naji, D. Hill, P. Barry, J. Stott, R. Ó Loideoin, F. Murphy, D. Moore, C. Deane.

— R. I. K.

Second Fifteen

As usual this team provided valuable match practice for those close to the 1st XV and promising younger players. Marco Grandi captained the side enthusiastically and was well supported in the back line by Finbar Murphy, Clive Deane, David Hill, Michael Collins and Peter Barry. The pack was young and included Paul Ryan, David Moore, John Stott, Ray Bryan, Michael Cunnane and Colin Boyle, all of whom are playing an important rôle in the 1st XV this season. Others who are featuring prominently in the Senior Squad include Ian Daly, Nick Bradshaw, Niko Van Os and Kouros Mohammadi.

A third XV was fielded against the Past Pupils. It was captained by David Byrne who, together with Paddy Madden, has gained rapid promotion to the 1st XV this season.

— J. C. L.

J.C.T.

A score of winning four matches, drawing two and losing eight, does not indicate a successful season. However, statistics can be deceptive because the 1984-'85 J.C.T. does rank as a success story. Having won only one match out of eight before Christmas, they redeemed themselves by producing a marvellous Cup run, only to be thwarted by a very strong St. Clement's side in the third round. They actually went further in the Cup than any J.C.T. of recent years.

In the first round, they met a somewhat disorganised Waterpark side. Conditions were not good, but Middleton finally emerged as the victors, with John Cheatle, Alan Hales and Norman Deane scoring fourteen points. Waterpark did not score. The highlight and greatest achievement of the season was the defeat of Bandon in the second round. Having suffered both a home and away defeat to Bandon in the pre-Christmas matches, Middleton was faced with a somewhat daunting task. The 8-6 score, thanks to Deane and Cheatle, was a victory for both discipline and team spirit. The forwards worked like Trojans against a heavy pack and Gordon Beamish at stand-off controlled the back play magnificently. They should still feel very proud of their great effort, which, unfortunately, was unable to contain the very strong and well drilled St. Clement's pack in the third round of the Cup. St. Clement's won the day, 23-0. The tackling and defence work of Michael Merrigan should not go unnoticed, as he proved to be an inspiration to any up-and-coming back.

Norman Deane captained the side from wing-forward. A very honest and wholehearted player, Norman perhaps felt his responsibility too keenly and this affected his overall play. David O'Connell developed into a more-than-useful No. 8 and, fortunately, is still under age this year. Brian Cashman at prop scrummaged well and often popped up among the backs in loose play. Liam Ahern was a solid prop who improved throughout the year especially in his mobility about the pitch. Simon Walton eventually settled in as hooker and

it was a pleasure to see him going forward with the ball in the loose, always positive and aggressive. Other forwards who made useful contributions throughout the year were A. Gleasure, G. Kenny, M. Kenworthy, R. Mullally, A. Hales and F. Bryan.

The stars of the back were G. Beamish and M. Merrigan. Gordon, at out-half, used the ball intelligently – but there is room for improvement in his tackling. Michael was a strong runner in the centre and always proved to be a reliable tackler. He will be missed this year. John Cheatle, a newcomer to the game, has a lot to learn but does show promise. Ivor Bateman's hands were never his strong-point but his tackling was to be commended. Joe Horgan at scrum-half as dependable and plucky, but must learn to take the ball on himself more often. Mervin Greer's catching and kicking at full-back were sound but his tackling left a lot to be desired.

Other players who were on and off in the back division were C. Outram, R. Bryan, G. O'Callaghan and I. Whelan.

— M. C. P.

'Under-14'

This was potentially a good side but, once again, we were not able to realise our full potential because of an overlap of our best players with the J.C.T., which usually claimed precedence. We also had an overlap with 'Under-16' hockey. However, despite sometimes not having a full side, we won two matches, drew one and lost four, but none badly.

Best in the forwards was David O'Connell, who was always determined and ran strongly. The front row John Manning, Conor Stott and Allen Gleasure stood up well under pressure and Brian Cashman was strong in the second row. Our scrum half, Gavin Caplis, though small, was very fast and difficult to catch. Mervin Greer (captain) showed skill at out-half and distributed the ball well. Robert Wrixon in the centre ran and tackled well, supported by Stephen Wynne. David Daley on the wing was very fast, once he got the ball safely into his hands

Others who played well for the team were:

Forwards B. Rynhart, C. Craven, A. Bryan, J. Orr.

Backs T. O'Connor, G. Muir.

— R. R. L.

'Under-13'

It was disappointing this year that the ten-a-side mini festivals did not take place, despite their success last season. The 'Under-13's, however, did have good results against Presentation Brothers, Bandon and Glenstal. Our pack proved to be quite strong with players like David Daley, Brian Sweetnam, Graham Eady and Jonathan Orr all putting in good performances. In the backs, Conor O'Neill, Stephen Wynne, Trevor Beamish, Glenn Casey and Chris Keegan proved to be successful.

— R. P.

Cricket 1985

WE DID NOT get a summer but we did play cricket and we did, once again, win the Senior Cup. Cricket continues to flourish in the College and small boys with bat and ball cover the field, while the nets are always full. Long may it last.

The Senior team took a few matches to spring into life and uncharacteristic fielding lapses marred the early friendlies. However, our cup campaign opened with an early win over Presentation Brothers and then followed a most comprehensive defeat of Newtown. At 20 for 3 we had a poor start but ended our innings after 35 overs at 211 for 3! Dermot O'Sullivan scored a superb 139 not out – the highest individual score by a Midleton batsman within living memory. With the side in trouble, Dermot showed character as well as skill. Newtown were all out for 54. Bandon were the final obstacle and again our batting saw us well on the way. We made 202 for 7 with Paul Ryan (72), Stephen Bradshaw (59) and Alan Bryan (36) leading the hunt. Bandon were all out for 38 – Ryan (5 for 11), Bradshaw (2 for 16) and Kelly (3 for 11) doing the damage.

Stephen Bradshaw captained the side pleasantly and grew into the post. He has given a lot to sport in the College and we wish him well. Richard Daly scored few runs – a weakness on the leg stumps letting him down – but his presence always made everyone try that little bit harder! Peter Kelly looked good with bat and ball and should do well next year; while Aubyn Thompson invariably gave a solid start to the batting. He must sharpen up in the field. Paul Ryan matured as the term went on. He bowled with fire and hostility, batted aggressively and fielded enthusiastically. Alan Bryan was a very useful member of the team, scoring a few runs, picking up the odd wicket and always fielding keenly. His service and work for school cricket have been considerable over the last few years. It was good to see his brother Ray coming back to form again also. All the others, Andrew Thompson, Clive Deane, Stephen Perrott, Nick Bradshaw and David Byrne made valuable contributions, at one time or another, and helped to make up a good and enthusiastic side.

Apart from the 1st XI, we had thirty-six other seniors playing cricket. It is impossible to give them enough time but they enjoyed their practices and played pleasantly against Club Taverners' sides where they proved excellent publicists for the spirit of the College. It would be impossible to mention all, and unfair to mention a few, but 'Zac' Vickery and Aidan Langley must be singled out for their many years of enthusiastic service. The 'Seconds' give, and, I hope, get, as much pleasure as do the 1st XI, although at a different level.

A single-wicket competition, which had forty-six entries, was won by Stephen Bradshaw.

— R. I. K.

'Under-15'

Alas, the advent of multi-channel to the Cork area has not had the desired effect on cricket playing standards at under-age level. We still remain significantly behind our Leinster and Ulster counterparts. Things can only improve.

A mediocre Cork Schools' side won the 'Under-15' league, Midleton being the runners-up. They won very much on the basis of two quickish opening bowlers; very few teams, ourselves included, could get runs against them. They did not have a balanced side, surely a sad reflection on Munster Cricket.

The crushing defeat of Newtown on their new all-weather strip, must rank as the high point of the season. In doing so, Sebastien Romefort went one better than a hat-trick and took four wickets in a row – a remarkable achievement at any level of the game. Sebastien will surely miss the game in France. Mervin Greer as Captain was technically the best batsman on the team but rarely produced the runs when needed. Chris Keegan showed great potential, with both bat and ball. He has a genuine leg spin, an asset to any side. Alan Hales and Joe Horgan opened and shared the bulk of the bowling between them. Both are slow to medium pace, but were rewarded with wickets as a result of a good line and length.

Barry Rynhart never quite made it as an opening bat; whilst Simon Walton hit the ball very hard but, all too often, played a loose shot and was out early in the game. Alan Bryan was an enthusiastic wicket-keeper and a very useful left-hand bat, all of which augurs well for the future. Robert Wrixon worked at his game throughout the season and had a useful armoury but, on occasion, produced stiff careless shots. Ivor Bateman, Robert Bryan and Allen Gleasure all played at one time or another on the team.

— M. C. P.

‘Under-14’

While enthusiasm abounded at this level last season, the standard of play was not exceptionally high. This is in no way a reflection on the squad of players available. Many of them have the potential to be quite useful cricketers, but, due to the scarcity of opposition and the resultant paucity of decent match practice, standards all over remain low.

Unfortunately, the ‘Under-14’ ‘Blitz’ Tournament was washed out, much to the disappointment of all concerned. However, the team did play four matches, winning them all.

Robert Wrixon captained the side quite well, fielded excellently, and scored some useful runs. He must, however, work at his batting technique if he is to survive at a higher standard. Sebastien Romefort bowled consistently and batted stubbornly, while Chris Keegan showed his prowess as a high-order batsman and a spin-bowler. Alan Bryan kept wicket tidily and hammered some fine runs, especially on his favourite leg-side. Stephen Wynne, a new-comer to the game, showed promise with bat and ball, while others, most notably Darren O’Connor, Trevor Beamish and Gavin Keane tried extremely hard, but found a consistent length when bowling, and a straight bat when at the wicket, difficult to maintain.

Panel R. Wrixon (Captain), A. Bryan, S. Romefort, C. Keegan, S. Wynne, D. O’Connor, T. Beamish, G. Keane, G. Casey, C. O’Neill, G. Tivy.

— I. L.

‘Under-13’

As always the new pupils proved enthusiastic and willing to learn and it was no problem fielding two teams for weekly practice matches on the all-weather pitch.

Nevertheless, the ‘Under-13’ team did not have the overall skill and balance of previous years and match results were hardly spectacular. We beat Bandon in Bandon quite easily, yet we lost to Newtown both at home and away.

The most promising newcomers this season were: C. Keegan and S. Wynne, both of whom proved capable with the bat and ball. C. Gleasure and R. Kouwen-

berg had their moments on the bat and G. Keane worked hard in his position as Captain. M. Romefort settled into the position of wicket-keeper during the course of the season and he was not unknown to bring off the odd spectacular dive.

Finally, G. Keane won the Junior Single-Wicket Competition, beating J. Hosford in a well contested final.

— J. W. S.

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FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM



Back row: R. I. King, R. Bryan, N. Bradshaw, S. Perrott, P. Kelly, A. Bryan, U. Scarffe-Cody.

Middle row: P. Ryan, R. Daly, S. Bradshaw (Captain), D. O'Sullivan, Aubyn Thompson.

Front row: D. Byrne, Andrew Thompson, C. Deane.

Hockey

Senior

THE LACK of a lethal scoring forward proved to be the difference between a successful and an average season for the 1st XI. In the league we finished fourth; reached the semi-final of the cup; and qualified for the Irish Schools' Tournament held in Cork for the first time.

In our league campaign we were defeated by Bandon (4-3), Newtown (1-0) and Villiers (1-0), while we triumphed over Ashton (2-1) and Douglas (3-0). Our inability to capitalise on chances created was never more evident than in the Bandon and Villiers games.

In the cup we impressively beat Douglas (4-0) and went through to meet Villiers in the semi-final. Here, yet again, our inadequacy in front of goal proved to be our undoing. In a game which we dominated territorially, but failed to take any of our chances, we eventually succumbed to the winners of the trophy by a two nil scoreline.

In the Irish Schools' Tournament we found ourselves in a most difficult group: Newry High School, the eventual winners, Banbridge Academy and Sandford Park. Our problems were compounded by the loss of our captain, Richard Daly, a set-back which we were unable to overcome. While never lacking fight and commitment, we failed to win a match against such quality opposition.

Richard Daly captained the side by example. His inspirational leadership, evinced in his incredible and never-say-die attitude, was influential on the whole team's performance.

Stephen Bradshaw had an excellent season and was our player of the year. The most versatile and creative of our midfield trio, he performed consistently well all season.

Dermot O'Sullivan and Raymond Bryan turned in many skilful and gutsy performances, while Andrew Thompson, Alan Bryan and David Byrne were pacy and aggressive wingers. The latter could be a really dangerous forward, if he could only improve on his hitting technique.

Peter Kelly eventually filled the problem centre-forward position. A player of admirable skill and vision, he tended, however, to have his own creative work frustrated by an unfortunate lack of pace and inconsistent striking in front of goal.

Nick Bradshaw and Rory Guilfoyle were skilful and solid defenders, while Patrick Madden improved considerably throughout the season. If he can sustain his concentration for the duration of a whole match, he could be a very useful player indeed.

Bruno Cloosterin, our first choice goal-keeper, was reliable and competent in everything he did, while Stephen Aherne was a very capable deputy when called into action.

Stephen Perrott at centre-back made life difficult for many centre-forwards by his close man-to-man marking.

On the representative scene, Richard Daly and Bruno Cloosterin were included in the Munster panel for the interprovincial tournament in Bangor. Bruno suffered the frustration of being reserve goalkeeper for the second year in succession; while Richard played in the drawn game against Leinster and acquitted himself quite well.

May I again thank those who facilitated us with friendly fixtures throughout the season, most notably Ivan Wolfe and his Ashton Hockey Club colleagues and U.C.C. Hockey Club. I would also like to thank all members of the Hockey Umpires' Association who gave of their time to officiate at our matches.

Panel B. Cloosterin, S. Aherne, R. Guilfoyle, N. Bradshaw, S. Pe rott, P. Madden, D. O'Sullivan, R. Daly (Captain), R. Bryan, S. Bradshaw, D. Byrne, P. Kelly, A. Bryan, A. Thompson.

— I. L.

'Under-16'

Opposition in our first league game was provided by an extremely talented Ashton team which duly defeated us by 4 – 0. However, our pride severely dented, we recovered our composure and determination to achieve a good draw with Villiers. This was a game we might have won, but, once again, a lack of finishing power ruined some good approach play. There followed a well-deserved victory over Douglas, despite the fact that many of our more illustrious players missed the game through injury. This was to be our last league game, as Newtown School withdrew from the competition, and our fixture versus Bandon Grammar was cancelled due to recurring wet weather.

In the cup we made our exit in the first round losing to Villiers 1 – 2. The side was captained by Ruadhri Guilfoyle who was selected to play for Munster and scored a valuable goal against Leinster. Others who impressed during the season were P. Ryan, M. Cunnane, A. Shea, M. Cunningham.

A special word of congratulations to our excellent goalkeeper Steven Aherne. Steven was selected to play for Munster and, following superb displays in the Interprovincial Tournament, gained his International Cap against Wales in the home countries tournament. This was an outstanding achievement by any standards, which was truly deserved.

Panel S. Aherne, R. Guilfoyle, A. Shea, M. Cunnane, M. Cunningham, G. Beamish, S. Walton, R. Wolfe, P. Ryan, A. Gleasure, M. Greer, J. Horgan, K. Hales, R. Daley, N. Deane.

— L. O'M.

'Under-14'

Last season's 'Under-14' hockey squad must rank with the best Midleton has produced at this level. It was a season that began with a good win, 4 – 0, over Newtown in the league; however, as the season went on, it proved to be rather frustrating as we went down 0 – 1 to Ashton, 0 – 2 to Douglas and finished up by beating Villiers 1 – 0. The squad also played a number of friendlies in preparation for the Cup. We played Douglas twice and won 1 – 0 and 2 – 0 and beat Ashton 1 – 0. The scene was now set for our cup match, which we played in Bandon. The squad had by now matured into a very efficient unit, and all their hard work was rewarded by a semi-final place against Douglas at the expense of Bandon whom we defeated by 2 – 0. However, cruel fate struck us a blow on the same day as two of our best players, Trevor Beamish and Steven Wynne, took to the field despite illness. The team played very well, however, and we created many chances; but the ball would not go into the net, and, two minutes from time, Douglas took advantage of a break and scored to put us out of the cup. We had a good day out at the end of the season when we played Kilkenny and

finished on a happy note by beating them 3–0. I cannot conclude without mentioning Alan Bryan who captained the side. He developed into an excellent sweeper, as his uncanny timing of the tackle and his ability to clear the ball kept our back line at an even keel. Steven Wynne and Trevor Beamish played some excellent hockey in the mid-field; Graham Muir's competitive spirit was admirable; and Gerard Lenehan's ability to play in any position made him an invaluable member of the team. Conor O'Neill also had a very good season in goal. Every member of the squad deserves mention but, due to lack of space, this is not possible.

Finally, I would like to congratulate this lively and talented squad for their hard work, determination and fun, and their unwavering enthusiasm and willingness to turn out in all weathers. I wish them luck in the future.

The rest of the squad included: Matthieu and Sebastien Romefort, Clive Seale, Chris Keegan, Mark Kohler, Robert Wrixon, Reinder Kouwenberg, Derek Hales, Glenn Casey and Jonathan Orr.

— M. P.

'Under-13'

The 'Under-13's had two outings last season in the second term, both against Douglas, in which the honours were shared. These were an enthusiastic bunch, who really enjoyed both their outings.

Gavin Keane, Derek Hales and Matthieu Romefort impressed at this level.

— M. P.

Senior Girls

This season's squad were a young and enthusiastic bunch. They were the best and most balanced group of the past few years. They boasted of no individual stars, but were rather a balanced squad who were eager to learn and easy to coach. Their hard work and enthusiasm paid off as they finished joint-winners of the league, only dropping one point in six matches. The play-off for the league was again Regina Mundi. Sadly, Midleton were deservedly beaten on the the day by 3–0.

Jackie Hosford captained the side quietly but determinedly. She and Annette Nitzsche were an excellent combination in defence and put many oppositions' attacks into disarray. Diana Lysaght was also strong in goal, her tactics were heroic yet unorthodox at times! Elspeth McKechnie, Katie Lynch and Daphne Beamish patrolled the mid-field. It was their determination and distribution that established many of the forwards' dangerous attacks. Jayne Ruddock, the quick and plucky centre-forward, improved greatly throughout the season. Janette MacDonald and Lisa Bishop both did Trojan work as the right and left inners and gave of their best in those demanding positions. Mandy Bishop had some great runs down the right wing and her skill and confidence developed with experience. Ursula Scarffe-Cody also gave of her best in the challenging position of left wing. Melanie Tait, a cheerful and willing all-rounder, was our invaluable substitute, the unenviable but necessary 'twelfth man'.

For the cup campaign, disaster struck! Diana Lysaght, our keen and able goalkeeper, chipped a bone in her leg and was in plaster for the entire campaign. We tried two substitutes. Louise Wharton did her best, but decided she was

happier out field, preferably with a tennis racquet in hand! Tara McCarthy, the junior girls' goalkeeper, then filled the gap and did very well, especially under such competitive pressure.

In the cup we were defeated in the third round, having first beaten Bandon Grammar 5-0 and Cobh 2-0. We were beaten by, dare I say, 'Regina Mundi', again 1-0. This was an excellent match where Midleton appeared to be on top, except for the goal scored with only four minutes to go.

This season for the first time, as numbers have increased, we entered the 'senior seconds' into league competition. They did very well and finished in third position. As you can see, the growth in numbers makes a second hockey pitch extremely desirable! This side was ably captained by Audrey Boyle. Other prominent players among this group were Louise Wharton, Melanie Tait and Mary Healy. Their lack of scoring power went against them in some matches.

The annual 'Old Girls' match was played on yet another blustery afternoon in February. The result was a good-willed 1-0 to the school. It is always pleasant to see former stars and 'others' return to the 'auld sod'!

To close, I would like to thank the Headmaster for his willingness to umpire our matches and Tom for his time-consuming work in marking the pitch.

First Year Girls

This bunch were keen, lively and eager to learn. They played some friendly matches with varying amounts of chaos! The most promising players were: Jackie Hall, Lulu Heckett, Inge Goodney and Debbie Dineen.

— A. M.

Junior Girls

Having won the league the previous season, the junior girls played in a higher grade last year and won! Enthusiasm and dedication by all the players were the key to their success.

Muriel Bryan was awarded the Best Junior Player for her accurate defence play and for captaining the team so admirably. Fiona Keegan and Carol Moloney spearheaded many of the forward attacks, ably assisted by Lynn Manahan, Gail Enright and Tannia Creswell. Samantha Dwyer showed much promise in centre-field, where Elaine Burchill and Andrea Hornibrook served well also. Samantha's talent was recognised when she was chosen to participate in a Special Coaching Session of Irish 'Under-14' hockey players, which was part of the 'Cork 800' celebrations. Other defence players were Stephanie McHugh and Diane Flanagan. Natasja Hoekman fitted into the side well when needed. Tara McCarthy's goalkeeping improved enormously as her confidence grew, reaching its peak in the cup match, The 1-0 victory to Fermoy, the eventual winners of the competition, was a most pleasing result. The league was won in a very close-fought match against Regina Mundi by the narrowest of margins.

I would like to thank the other hockey coaches, especially Miss Power, who looked after the team so well when I was sidelined - for reason see "Births".

A second junior team, coached by Mrs. Rumley, entered a different league, where they played eight matches, winning three, drawing three and losing two. The most promising players were: Jackie Hall, Natasja Hoekman and Una Wallace who captained the side. The rest of the panel were: M. Hoekman, C. Zuk, J. Willmott, V. O'Neill, S. Ahern, A. MacDonald, E. Punch, T. Cairns and D. Flanagan.

— R. MACD. L.

'UNDER-16' INTERNATIONAL GOALKEEPER



Steve Aherne who played for Ireland in the Quadrangular Tournament in Cardiff.

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JUNIOR CUP TEAM 1984 - '85



Back row: Mr. Preston, G. O'Callaghan, S. Whelan, B. Cashman, A. Hales,
M. Kenworthy, A. Gleasure, R. Bryan, I. Bateman, The Headmaster.

Centre row: J. Cheatle, M. Merrigan, G. Beamish, N. Deane, L. Aherne,
G. Kenny, S. Walton.

Front row: J. Horgan, G. Caplis, M. Greer, B. O'Connell, R. Mullally,
C. Outram, F. Bryan.

Table Tennis

1984 - '85 was a remarkable season as the senior team won the league and cup double. Even more remarkable was the feeling of disappointment that the dream of an All-Ireland title was not achieved. But to dwell on this disappointment would be an injustice to a memorable season and an excellent team.

The season started in a familiar and ominous manner with a trip to Farranferris, but things looked good when Colin Boyle won a titanic and crucial struggle to leave us ahead after the singles. By winning three of the four doubles (doubles play becoming one of our strong points throughout the season) we completed our first-ever win over this opposition at senior level. This promising early form was maintained against Carraig na bhFear and C.B.C. so that, by the return match against Farranferris, a 7 - 3 win would guarantee us the championship. Stephen Perrott opened with a great win over Cian Holland, the top player in Cork, and then Ben Haughton beat their number two, Jim O'Connell, in fine style. Inspired by this tremendous start, we went on to win 9 - 1, thus taking the title.

This put us through to the Munster final against Ard Scoil Rís of Limerick, a side containing three current and two former interprovincials. Confronted by this daunting prospect, the team worked hard and went out with reasonable hope, if not total confidence. In the opening game, Colin Boyle played as well as he has ever played, and for a time worried Billy Marshall, arguably Ireland's best junior player, before succumbing. When Ben Haughton lost at number two, the situation was getting serious. But fine performances by Stephen Perrott and Peter Kelly levelled the tie. David Byrne lost narrowly after a brave fight, and then Richard Daly had a typical fighting victory to level again. It was generally agreed that the last two doubles would be shared, and all hinged on Stephen Perrott and David Byrne against Billy Marshall and Terry Lehane. In a whirlwind start, we took the first game 21 - 13 and raced to a 17 - 13 lead in the second. But then Marshall, using the experience and calmness of an international player, clawed his side back to win the game 25 - 23. The initiative was now lost, and the Limerick pair went on to win the match. A win in the next doubles saw Ard Scoil Rís through to the All-Ireland, which they won with great ease. It was certainly a case of 'so near and yet so far'. The inevitable feeling of disappointment was mixed with pride and satisfaction. Never has a school side played as well as this side on the biggest day in our table-tennis history.

But we had little time to feel sorry for ourselves. In the next five days, the cup semi-final and final were due. There was no easy match in our cup run. In the quarter-final against Carraig na bhFear, a dangerous situation was averted only by superb displays from David Byrne and Richard Daly. The semi-final against Rochestown was always going to be close. Stephen Perrott and Peter Kelly, as always, gave us two wins and this time it was Colin Boyle who gave us a share of the singles. Not for the first time our doubles guaranteed us victory. The final, fittingly, was against old rivals Farranferris. The worst possible draw and a shock reversal for Ben Haughton upset us initially. But when most needed, David Byrne produced his best display of the season against Jim O'Connell, to add to wins by Stephen Perrott and Peter Kelly. Colin Boyle played a fine match, taking Cian Holland to a third game before losing. Meanwhile, Richard Daly with a solid performance gained the win that put us in a strong position. In typical style, all three doubles were won for a 7 - 2 victory.

This was a talented and hard-working group, who improved beyond recognition during the season, and it was a pleasure to work with them. Stephen Perrott captained the side by example, and that win over Cian Holland was one of the highlights of the season. As a captain, his frankness and honesty were much appreciated. He was a member of the Cork 'Under-17' team, and won the Harlequins Open Junior title. He reached the quarter-final of the All-Ireland 'Under-19' individual championship, thus proving that he could compete at the highest level. Peter Kelly, like Stephen, was expected to produce the results and always did. He also played for the Cork 'Under-17' team, reached the final stages of the All-Ireland 'Under-16' individual championship, and also reached the final of the Top Table competition. A player of great tactical awareness, he has much promise. Nobody worked harder at his game than Richard Daly, and he showed an amazing ability to win matches which appeared lost. His performance against Ard Scoil Rís, when, in the final game of a match he had to win, he recovered from 10 – 3 and 20 – 17 down to win 22 – 20, astounded all present. His well-known fighting spirit allied to no small amount of skill, and a love for pressure situations made him a formidable opponent for anyone.

Ben Haughton remains a good player, and, when in form, is very difficult to beat. However, a tendency to choose the wrong shot and a lack of thought prevent him from reaching his full potential. David Byrne had a disappointing start to the season, but looked a good player towards the end. His contribution to the cup campaign in particular was most significant, and his good performances upset the hopes of more than one team. Colin Boyle had many fine wins throughout the season, yet best remembered were his performances in matches he lost against Cian Holland and Billy Marshall where he showed that he can be a match for the best. Colin, David and Ben all reached the Munster regional play-offs of the All-Ireland individual championships and just failed to make the finals. Stephen Bradshaw and Dermot O'Sullivan made a vital contribution, always willing to practise, and help the side, but getting little recognition in return.

With the re-organisation of the leagues, our 'B' team played in the second division. Though competing against the senior sides of other schools, we had a satisfactory season, finishing third of four teams and never looking outclassed. The best performance came in the cup where we lost, unluckily, 5 – 4 to the eventual finalists, Farranferris, with Mervin Greer giving a great display, losing narrowly to Cian Holland. Stephen Bradshaw captained the side and was unbeaten in singles' matches all season. Dermot O'Sullivan and Mervin Greer also contributed many fine performances, while Aubyn Thompson, Gareth O'Callaghan, Ray Bryan, Steven Aherne and Robert Wrixon all had their moments. The 'Under 13' team of Gavin Keane, Emery Greer, Derek Hales, Conor O'Neill and Glenn Casey did us proud in reaching the final of the Cork championship. They show much promise for the future. A 'social' side had two very enjoyable outings against Mallow C.I. Club with honours ending even.

On the domestic scene, Peter Kelly was the outstanding player. He won the senior cup and league, beating Stephen Perrott in both finals. These two combined to beat Colin Boyle and Ben Haughton in the doubles final, and Peter partnered Audrey Boyle to win the mixed doubles, against Mervin Greer and Carol Moloney. Not surprisingly, he completed a clean sweep by retaining the Player of the Year Award. Mervin Greer completed the junior double beating Robert Wrixon in both finals. Mervin and Robert beat Gavin Keane and Gareth O'Callaghan in the doubles final. Diana Lysaght won both girls' titles beating

Audrey Boyle in the league final and Carol Moloney in the championship final. Carol gained some compensation by partnering Andrea Hornibrook to beat Mary Healy and Jackie Hosford in the doubles.

The success of this season could not have been achieved without help from many quarters. I am very grateful to the outdoor games staff for accepting much disruption without complaint; John Smyth for looking after the 'Under-13' team; Ivan Leopold and Martin Preston for travelling with teams; and our friends at the Regional Technical College, Cork, and Mallow C.I. Club for playing most useful friendlies.

— B. M.

SENIOR TABLE TENNIS CORK SCHOOLS' LEAGUE AND CUP WINNERS



Back row: Mr. Morrissey, D. Byrne, C. Boyle, B. Houghton, The Headmaster.
Front row: P. Kelly, S. Perrott (Captain), R. Daly.

Tennis 1985

THIS YEAR saw the restructuring of the Munster Schools' Competition. A second division was created in both the boys' and girls' sections. This, along with the reduction of the number of players per team from six to four, encouraged more schools to participate. We competed in the second division of both the senior boys' and senior girls' competitions. Unfortunately, the senior girls' team of Louise Wharton, Elspeth McKechnie, Gail Enright and Mary Healy lost 4-2 to Mount Mercy 'B' in the first round.

The senior boys were more successful, however. They came runners-up in the second division, losing to St. Clement's of Limerick in the final. They had good results against the Patrician Academy, Mallow, Rochestown College and Douglas Community School on their way to the final. The team consisted of Michael Cunningham, Jeremy Bruce, Michael Gray and Peter Kelly. Colin Boyle substituted for Peter Kelly in the first round against the Patrician Academy. Thanks must be given to Lower Aghada Tennis Club who generously permitted us to use their courts for our home fixtures.

The competitions within the school were well supported this year. A big improvement was particularly noticeable in the junior girls' area. Peter Kelly won the senior boys' competition while Louise Wharton won the senior girls'. Michael Cunningham once again proved unbeatable in the intermediate boys'. Jane Willmott took the junior girls' title and Robert Wrixon won the juniors boys'.

Congratulations are due once again to Michael Cunningham, Jeremy Bruce and Louise Wharton who have had successful seasons at club level.

— R. P.

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Golf

GOLF continued to be popular during the year, even though winter conditions prevailed throughout the greater part of the summer term. The condition of the course continues to improve and mature, thanks to the willing help of the green-keepers under the supervision of Mr. Daley.

Peter Kelly, Dermot O'Sullivan and Andrew Thompson represented the school in the Aer Lingus Schools' Competition at Monkstown Golf Club. All three had very respectable scores for their standard over this testing course. At the Irish Schools' Golf Tournament held at Muskerry Golf Club the school was represented by Peter Kelly, Dermot O'Sullivan, Andrew Thompson and Ben Haughton. All performed reasonably well. Both of these outings provided very good experience for those involved.

The annual competition was as popular as ever. It ended in a three-way play-off over eighteen holes between Peter Kelly, Dermot O'Sullivan and Rory Wolfe. Peter Kelly was a clear winner, with Rory Wolfe in second place and Dermot O'Sullivan a close third.

Generally it was a successful year.

— B. HAUGHTON

Swimming

OUR POOL has served us well now for fifteen years and many pupils, especially juniors, still derive much pleasure from it. Maintenance has recently become more of a problem as metal fittings are beginning to rust and the filter system is suffering from age. Hopefully, we will once again have 40,000 gallons of crystal-clear, blue, heated water for the enjoyment of our pupils. When we get pleasant sunny weather, our outdoor pool is excellently situated for enjoying sunshine and swimming.

Swimming competitions in the summer term gave the following results.

BOYS	Under 13	1st, M. Hassey	2nd, M. Romefort	3rd, C. Daly
	Under 14	1st, J. Orr	2nd, G. Muir	3rd, C. O'Neill
	Under 16	1st, G. Kenny	2nd, I. Daly	3rd, L. Ahern
GIRLS	Senior	1st, M. Bishop	2nd, P. Madden	3rd, R. Daley
	Under 13	1st, L. Heckett	2nd, J. Walton	3rd, D. Dineen
	Under 15	1st, S. Dwyer	2nd, S. Ahern	3rd, N. Hoekman
	Senior	1st, M. Bishop	2nd, L. Bishop	-

— R. R. L.

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Championship Day 1985

THIS YEAR we held our inaugural championship day for Athletics. All events were run off in one afternoon and most efficiently organised by a committee of Messrs. Little, Levis, Morrissey and Power. The results will form the basis of College athletic records.

	Senior Boys	Intermediate Boys	Under-13 Boys	Senior Girls	Junior Girls
100 metres	G. MacDonald 12.0 seconds	M. Merrigan 13.0 seconds	D. Daley 13.8 seconds	D. Bishop 14.4 seconds	S. Dwyer 14.6 seconds
200 metres	G. MacDonald 25.7 seconds	M. Merrigan 27.1 seconds	D. Daley 29.5 seconds	L. Bishop 30.7 seconds	S. Dwyer 30.3 seconds
400 metres	-	M. Merrigan 64.5 seconds	D. Daley 68.2 seconds	L. Bishop 79.9 seconds	S. Dwyer D. Flanagan 71.8 seconds
800 metres	G. MacDonald 2 mins. 25 secs.				
Long Jump	J. Foley 5.44 metres	M. Merrigan 4.99 metres	S. Wynne B. Sweetnam 4.38 metres	D. MacDonald 3.59 metres	S. Dwyer 4.50 metres
High Jump	S. Perrott 1.33 metres	M. Merrigan 1.07 metres	S. Wynne 1.11 metres	A. Bishop 1.22 metres	S. Dwyer D. Flanagan 1.22 metres
Shot	S. Bradshaw 10.30 metres	M. Merrigan 11.30 metres		L. Bishop A. Bishop 7.30 metres	
Overall Champions	G. MacDonald	M. Merrigan	S. Wynne	A. Bishop	S. Dwyer

Midleton College Association

COMMITTEE 1985 – 1986

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ANGELA MCHUGH, R. GIBSON

THE ASSOCIATION was privileged last November to join the College in bidding farewell to Dean Ridley-Barker who retired from the active ministry. The Dean was made an honorary life member of the Association and everyone joined in wishing him a long and happy retirement. On behalf of the Association we wish his successor, the Very Reverend George Hilliard, every good wish in his new appointment.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Ashbourne House Hotel on 29th January and proved to be most satisfactory. The attendance was still not as good as it might be, but was certainly an improvement on the previous A.G.M. It was gratifying to see young people who have recently left the College being elected to the Committee, which is now a satisfactory blend of those who are young and those who are young at heart!

The annual bout of Rugby and Hockey matches in March against the College, followed by a Disco in Ashbourne House was more successful than ever, and the thanks of us all are due to John Levis for so ably organising these events. The Dinner Dance followed on 22nd March in the John Barleycorn Hotel and was adjudged most enjoyable by those who attended. The Committee decided that it was time to take a fresh look at the timing of this important annual function and, following lengthy discussion, chose 23rd November of this year as being more suitable than a March or April date. Saturday, 8th June, saw the Annual Cricket match against the College, which proved to be one of the most closely contested for some years, with a nail-biting finish, the victory this year going to the Association.

On my own behalf I would like to thank each and every member of the present very active Committee for their support in the period under review. As mentioned last year, trojan work was done by John Levis and Kieran Doran in drawing up a comprehensive questionnaire requesting Association members to give us ideas about enhancing the Association's future. The response, though small, was interesting and will be acted upon, but I would encourage anyone who thinks he should be doing or not doing this or that to please let us know, as the Association has considerable potential for its members and for the College.

I cannot close this letter without offering on behalf of the Committee and the Association, our most heartfelt sympathy to the previous President, Billy Perrott, on the recent tragic death, following an accident, of his son Stephen, who had left the College in June. Our thoughts are very much with Billy and his wife Betty and their children at this time.

As in previous years I extend grateful thanks to the Headmaster and Mrs. Cairns, and to the Staff and present pupils for their unfailing welcome at the College, and for the Headmaster's encouragement and help in all our doings. As the Association's membership, both male and female, grows ever larger, we look forward as always to meeting new and existing members at the various forthcoming events, and we would ask all our members and especially those lately joined to remember that it is their Association.

We wish the College and all our membership wherever they may be, a very Happy Christmas, and peace, and prosperity and good fortune for 1986.

— F. W. OAKLEY (President)

Obituaries

STEPHEN PERROTT

IT WAS with great shock and deep regret that we learned of the death of Stephen Perrott, following a road accident on 13th October, 1985. Stephen had left school only last summer. Farming had always played a major part in his life, and he had just commenced studying at Rockwell Agricultural College.

His name is synonymous with table-tennis in Midleton College. In his first year in school, he captained the 'Under-13' team to runners-up position in the All-Ireland championship. In his final year, he captained the senior team to league and cup success in Cork. In the intervening years, nobody did more to promote Midleton College table-tennis internally and externally. A gifted player who always exhibited a quiet self-confidence and a dignified approach, he produced many memorable performances at school, provincial and national levels. He won every championship in school, represented Cork on many occasions, and reached the semi-final and quarter-final of the All-Ireland individual championship in successive years. But, while table-tennis was his forte, he participated fully in all aspects of school life. In cricket he was twice a member of Munster senior cup winning sides. He was a most competent member of the school rugby and hockey teams, a leading member and organiser of the school choir, and a regular contributor to the school concert.

Stephen had many admirable characteristics, and foremost amongst these was his sense of independence. He had a droll and inoffensive wit. Publicly he displayed little emotion (belying a considerable depth of feelings), much integrity, and was honest almost to the point of bluntness – traits which were sometimes mistaken for arrogance. But these were the very traits which made his views and friendship all the more valued, due to their sincerity. 'Sperr' will be sadly missed by those of us who knew him. We offer our deepest sympathy to his family.

— B. M.

SUSIE WHITING

WE WERE all deeply shocked by the news of the tragic death of Susie Whiting during the Christmas vacation, as a result of an accident on Mount Snowdon in Wales.

Susie completed her education in Midleton College in 1979 and, having spent a year in Ashton Secretarial School, went to U.C.C. where she graduated with a Degree in Music. She then went to St. John's College, Nottingham, to study Theology. Susie was a good academic, had a great musical talent and a captivating and charming personality. Mr. J. W. Smyth, the former Headmaster of the College, described Susie as 'What every Headmaster looked for in pupils, a brilliant student, full of character, commitment and personality'.

Her contribution to music in the Cloyne Union was outstanding and the deep Christian commitment, which governed her life, influenced all with whom she came into contact.

We shall all miss her, we mourn her passing and we extend our sympathy to the Whiting family.

— B. D. C.

MAJOR W. E. G. BAGWELL, M.C., M.A.

MAJOR BAGWELL died in May at his home at Straffan Castle, Co. Kildare. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the College from 1949 to 1957, having succeeded his father, Lt. Col. J. D. Bagwell. He then lived at Eastgrove, East Ferry, and it was on leaving there that he resigned from the Board. His wise counsel was appreciated during his eight years of membership, and we are glad that the Bagwell name is perpetuated in the Prizes he endowed for Languages.

MISS M. D. MOORHEAD

LAST DECEMBER we learned with great regret of the death of Miss Margaret D. Moorhead. Miss Moorhead, born in Co. Clare in 1905, came to the College in 1939 to assist her cousin, Miss Sydney West, who was at that time Matron. Miss Moorhead remained as Assistant Matron until 1960. After her retirement, she maintained her great interest in all College activities and was a regular attender at the various College functions. We miss her support and her presence and express our sympathy to the West family with whom she was associated for so many years.

S. G. PATTERSON, who attended College in the early 1930's, and was subsequently a junior master, died in England last December.

MISS OLGA SMYTH of Ballyroe, Cloyne, an Old Girl from the late 1930's, also died during the year.

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IRELAND – TIME TO ABANDON SHIP? M.C.A. EMIGRATION ADVICE

THE PRESENT Committee of the Midleton College Association was, at the outset of its term of office earlier this year, determined to extend its activities beyond the traditional supportive rôle. In addition to the highly successful sporting, social and financial involvement with the College throughout the year, we wished to devise a scheme that would be of direct practical assistance to both present and past pupils of Midleton College. The search for such a scheme was short-lived as it presented itself to us with such force that it could not be ignored.

The number of young Irish people leaving our shores has been the subject of much media coverage and political comment this year. As the year progressed our public representatives discussed and disputed the exact extent of the exodus while, for the rest of us, it became increasingly apparent that, for many, immigration was the only answer. Extreme difficulty in finding suitable employment, criminal levels of personal taxation, lack of incentives, career advancement and opportunities abroad, and the sheer excitement of learning and travelling in a wider world are just some of the practical reasons behind the dramatic increase in Irish emigration.

And so it was that we began our task of linking together a network of past pupils throughout the world who are in a position to advise and assist any individual who has been educated at, or is currently a student in, Midleton College. We wrote to sixty-eight past pupils world-wide and, although we did experience some difficulties with changes of address, we have received many replies, which, without exception, have offered total support.

General information on living and working in, and the most effective methods of being admitted to America, Canada, Australia, South Africa, Britain and the Isle of Man is now available. We also now have access to information on specific areas of employment such as Teaching, Mining, Banking, Medicine and General Business. We invite anyone who is seriously interested in emigration to write to the Association marked for my attention, c/o Midleton College, giving details of your interests. We will be delighted to supply you with the name of a suitable contact or help you in any other way.

We sincerely thank all those who have written to us offering their support and were delighted to hear details of their successes around the world. Finally, we should point out that as this is only a beginning we would be pleased to have the name and address of any past pupils known to readers who are now resident outside Ireland.

— CLIVE J. SALTER

Jottings

IVOR BRYAN had the distinction of being selected the 3rd Year Undergraduate of the Year in Mining Engineering at the University of Sydney and received a 1,000 dollar award.

JOY BRYAN finished her secondary schooling in Australia at the end of 1984. She is now a trainee nurse in Toowoomba General Hospital, Queensland.

MIKE BROWN is busy managing his caravan park at Courtmacsherry and figuring prominently in the Bandon R.F.C. 1st XV.

CLIVE BROWNEE is now Managing Director of Arthur Guinness, Son and Company (Dublin) Ltd.

TREVOR CAVE headed for Australia ten months ago and is helping PAUL in his race-horse training business.

DALLAS CAMIER was seen holidaying in West Cork this summer. He is still teaching in Mount Temple Comprehensive School.

KEITH CHAMBERS played for Connaught in the Senior Hockey Interprovincials last season in Cork.

ANDREW COUGHLAN has been selected as a member of Rockwell's Cookery Team, to take part in 'Hotel Olympia' in London next January. Hotel Olympia is an international cookery competition and exhibition.

ALAN DAGG is now manager in Western Australia for the Elders IXL brewing materials division, having spent fifteen years with Guinness in Ireland, U.K. and West Africa and also a spell with Anchor Foods in Western Australia. His firm now controls half of all breweries in Australia. He has been home on leave with his wife and two sons. He continues his skiing exploits and has held the Western Australia titles in tricks and slalom for the last three years – in the thirty years and over category!

BEN DEANE has seen out a highly successful first season as a member of the management team at the exclusive Trabolgan Holiday Centre.

NEUENHAM DE COGAN deserves our congratulations for doing extremely well at the world G.P. 14 Sailing Championships at Swansea recently.

ANDREW EADIE is Chairman of the Church of Ireland Youth Council. He had the honour of reading the Second Lesson at the Pre-Synod Service at St. Anne's Cathedral, Belfast.

SIMON FOLEY is working for a Ph.D. in Computer Science and is also doing part-time lecturing at U.C.C.

WILLEM GIESBERTS is working in the Civil Service in the Netherlands. He returned to Ireland for holidays this summer and was seen sporting a jacket designed by a very special Dutch female.

ALAN HICKEY has left behind the rigours of teaching and has returned to Cork where he has recently been appointed a director of D. B. I. Ltd., Manufacturing Consultants, having spent a period of time training in the U.K.

WILLIAM HARRIS, we are reliably informed, is working on a Radio Station twelve miles off the Israeli coast.

DAVID HORNIBROOK is now working in the refrigerator business in Cork.

STEVEN HORTON has graduated from Liverpool University with an honours degree in Engineering.

ALAN JEFFERS, for many years connected with Waterford Glass, has now a 50% stake in Odearest among his other business interests. These mattresses would offer prestigious comfort in a new boarding block.

CHRIS JENNINGS is preparing to open a bar/restaurant at Ashe Street, Clonakilty. Drop in when passing through.

PATRICK JONES dropped us a line during the year. He is working in a modern geriatrics clinic in Esslingen, West Germany.

LEO KEMMIS is still working with Walpamur (Ireland) Ltd. He obtained the City and Guilds Certificate in quality control with a distinction and a credit.

PETER LOANE has been appointed manager of the Cork Savings Bank in Skibbereen.

LORI MILCH is working for Vira-Tech. Inc. in Florida. She was involved as a supervisor in the manufacture of Interferon for cancer treatment. She was also involved in research and development of various biologicals. She has recently been promoted to Production Manager after four years with the company. She enjoys scuba-diving off the Florida Keys.

JANE MILLEN has completed her course as a beautician with such success that she has been invited back to the Portabello Beauty Therapy School as a teacher.

PETER MURPHY found it hard to hang up his hockey boots and found himself captaining Pembroke Wanderers' 2nd XI to victory in the Railway Cup. In the Senior team was DAVID MOORE. Peter is Leinster Senior coach and a Selector for the present season.

TARA MURPHY, who graduated B.A., B.A.I. from Trinity last year, is now working in the London Physical Laboratories and preparing for her Master's degree.

EDDIE NOONAN married in May. He is working in the National Microelectronics Research Centre at U.C.C. He still enjoys his hockey with Belvedere.

FRED OAKLEY, M.C.A. President, was the Officer in Charge of the F.C.Á. unit at the reception of President Hillery at Cork City Hall on New Year's Day 1985 for the opening of 'Cork 800'.

PETER O'ROURKE married in August. He is still working in Wang Laboratories in Limerick. He is occasionally seen supporting Cobh Pirates R.F.C.

TREVOR PEARE was promoted to Sub-Librarian in Trinity College Library last year. He is in charge of all processing of new books and periodicals as they come into the library and now has responsibility for co-ordinating automation and computerisation in the library.

ORLA POOLE, having completed her Psychological studies in Trinity College, Dublin, has emerged with a second-class, grade one, honours degree. She hopes to go to Pennsylvania State University in the new year where she will read for a master's degree in 'Corrections and Rehabilitation'! She will also be doing some teaching in the University.

HENRY ROOKE has been appointed operations director for the European Headquarters in Dublin of Trio Tech. Before this appointment Henry worked as manufacturing manager with Intec Medical Systems and with NEC.

CLIVE SALTER is now retail manager at Shaw's Department Store in Waterford. Previously Clive worked with Switzers and won the award of 'Young Retailer of the Year'. He is a new and enthusiastic committee member of M.C.A.

TREVOR SALTER set up his own business in February – Salter & Associates, Accountants and Tax Consultants – and is based in Dublin.

GUY STANSFELD has completed a most successful career in Architecture in University College, Dublin, and has graduated with first-class honours. Well done!

PHILIP TRAVERS was a candidate in the local elections for the Mahon division of Cork City. Though not successful, it is good to see some of our Past Pupils take an active part in politics.

Congratulations to DAVID VERNON who received his Ph.D. in Computer Science from Dublin University. He is still lecturing in the School of Engineering in T.C.D.

TAMMY WALLING, Laramie, Wyoming, U.S.A., wrote very feelingly on learning of the death of Susie Whiting. She has graduated from Wyoming University in Distributive Social Sciences and is working for a cosmetics firm. Her great interest is in Church affairs; she is a member of the local cathedral choir – St. Matthew's, Laramie, the highest cathedral in the world – and a tour guide for it.

DICK WEST has retired from Unidare after many years working with them. Also retired is his brother HARRY who was an engineer with the Australian Government for many years – and visited the College last year. We wish them both long and happy retirements.

CLIVE WOOLLAM is working with an engineering firm in Armidale, New South Wales and played first grade with Armidale Old Boys' R.F.C. in the past season. He hopes to be back home in early March.

Who was that attractive girl we saw in the RTÉ Smithwick advertisement recently? It wasn't LISA COOK, was it? 'Are you goin' for a pint?'

A recent call to Pembroke Wanderers' Pavilion was enhanced by the sight of three Old Middletonians – TIM FAIR, DAVID MOORE and PHILIP BROWNLOW – serving in the bar! They do get to the top!

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BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Hank van der Puil, Dr. & Mrs. Cecil Northridge, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Coe, Mr. & Mrs. Niall Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Jermyn, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Moore, Mr. & Mrs. John Tait (Rostellan), Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Fleury, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Payne, Mr. & Mrs. William Farrar, Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Hilliard, Mr. & Mrs. Fizzie Allen, Mr. & Mrs. John Levis.

ENGAGEMENTS and MARRIAGES

Philip Brownlow, Martin Preston, Clive Salter, Robert Jeffery, John Kershaw, Ken Stanley, Eric Thompson, Brian Wolfe, Thomas Vickery, Henry Daunt, Mervyn Sweetnam, Peter O'Rourke, Anita Whiting, James Moore, Belinda Wolfe, Billy Smith, James Bryan, Clive Sweetnam, Simon Tindall, Cindy Murrells, Trevor Salter, Ned Philips, Gordon Jermyn and Tom McMann.

Sport

RUGBY T. Levis, B. Lynch, J. Waterman, D. Hetherington, J. Whitaker, T. Walsh, M. Sweetnam, C. Woollam, B. Geary, P. Hitchmough, J. Healy, W. Sullivan (*Dolphin*), P. Good, P. Twomey, R. Daly (*Cork Constitution*), S. Kelly (*Trinity College*), J. Tait, B. Deane, J. Smyth, G. Kingston, A. McCarthy, J. McHugh (*Midleton*), B. Skuse, I. Shorten, R. Chambers, S. Kingston, G. Perrott, M. Brown (*Bandon*), J. Bryan, N. MacDonald, G. MacDonald, S. Meehan (*Youghal*), R. Salter-Townshend, M. Salter-Townshend (*Skibbereen*), A. Boyle, G. Fort, P. Boyle (*Tralee*), J. Foley (*Cobh Pirates*), J. Farrar (*Ennis-corthy*), M. Forde (*U.C.C.*), M. Smyth, J. Ludgate (*Crosshaven*), H. Jermyn (*Kinsale*), I. Thompson (*Portlaoise*), L. Deane (*Mallow*), K. O'Regan (*Clonakilty*), S. Bradshaw (*Bective*).

HOCKEY G. Percival, Suzanne Kirk (*Avoca*), J. Moore (*Dublin Y.M.C.A.*), P. Murphy, D. Moore (*Pembroke Wanderers*), J. Hornibrook, I. Leopold, G. Jermyn, T. Fair, P. Newenham, R. Hosford, Gillian McMullan, Maeve Hetherington, Martina van der Puil (*Cork C. of I.*), S. Egner, (*Harlequins*), I. Wolfe, R. O'Neill, M. Lynch, R. Daly, A. Bryan, Gillian Lynch (*Ashton*), K. Chambers (*Galway*), J. Moore (*Bandon*), E. Noonan, Elizabeth McHugh (*Belvedere*), C. Sherlock, P. Butler (*L.P.Y.M.A.*), A. Pomeroy (*Trinity*), F. van der Puil, P. Brownlow (*Pembroke Wanderers*).

CRICKET D. Moore, R. Hosford, J. Hornibrook, T. Lester, J. Jermyn, H. St. Leger, V. Hales, I. Fleming (*Cork C. of I.*), R. O'Neill, C. Jermyn, K. Doran, J. Healy (*Bohemians*), R. Wong, S. Wong (*Wanderers*), G. Murphy (*Phoenix*), S. Bradshaw (*Y.M.C.A.*), N. Hickey, D. Garrett (*Ballincollig*), K. Doran (*U.C.C.*).

GOLF We congratulate the Old Boys' golf team consisting of Richard Fleury, Clive Brownlee, David Fleury and Richard Nicholls on winning both the Union of Irish Schools and the Association of Schools Unions' Golf Tournaments, the first time any former pupils' association has succeeded in winning both trophies in the same season.

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Dates to Remember in 1986

1. Annual General Meeting, please see enclosed notice.
2. Debate versus the College on February 24th at 8 p.m.
3. Table-tennis match versus the College on February 21st.
4. Rugby and Hockey matches versus the College on February 22nd. Get-together and Disco afterwards in Ashbourne House Hotel from 8.30 p.m.
5. College Easter Music on 9th March in St. John's Parish Church.
6. Annual Cricket Match versus the College on 7th June.
7. College Sports Day on 14th June.

Members of Midleton College Association

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- BAILEY, E. P., No Address.
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BALZ, Philippe, The Highlands, Glounthaune, Co. Cork.
BARDON, I. M., Lower Aghada, Rostellan, Midleton, Co. Cork.
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BARRY, Maxwell, Ardbeg, Cloyne, Co. Cork.
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BATEMAN, W. L. N., The Demesne, Castlemartyr, Co. Cork.
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BOYLE, Audrey, Meanus House, Castlemaine, Co. Kerry.
BOYLE, Mervyn, Meanus House, Castlemaine, Co. Kerry.
BOYLE, R., Brackhill, Castlemaine, Co. Kerry.
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CHAMBERS, R. K., Shanbally House, Ringaskiddy, Co. Cork.
CHAMBERS, R. T., Coolbawn, Ballinspittle, Kinsale, Co. Cork.
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CROSS, J. Daniel, Woodhouse, Aghamarta, Carrigaline, Co. Cork.
CROSS, P. J., Manor Farm Cottage, Currabinny, Carrigaline, Co. Cork.
CROSS, S. R., 'Lyndhurst', Upper Bunkers Hill, Pikes Hill, Lyndhurst, Hants, England, S047 7Bx.
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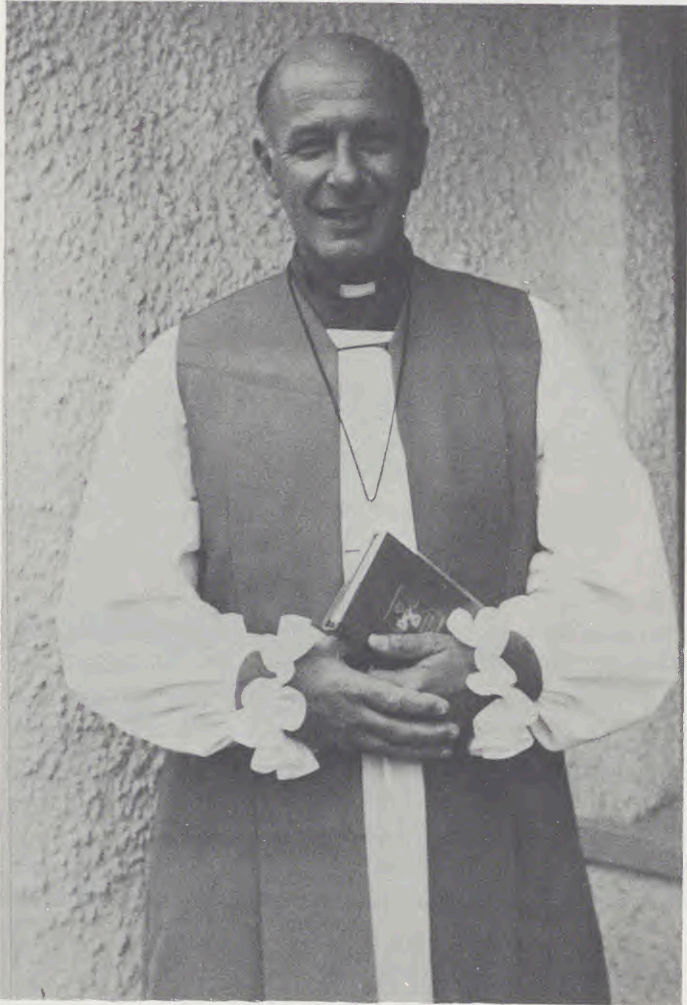
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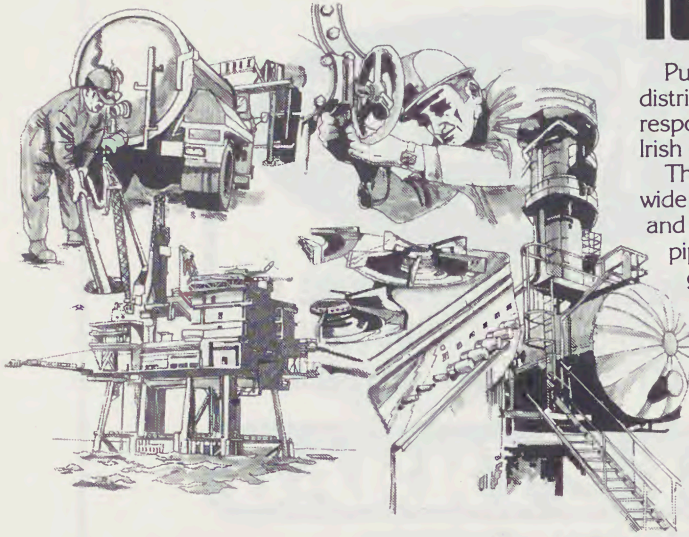
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