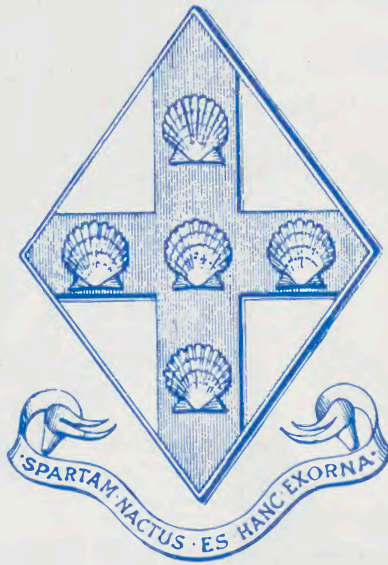


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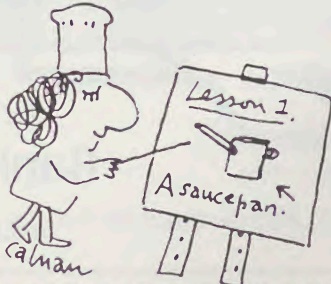
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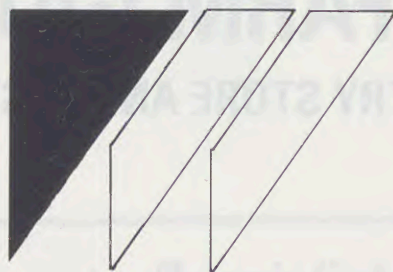
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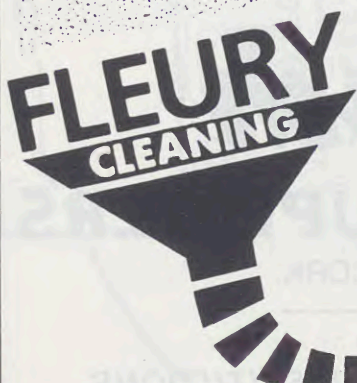
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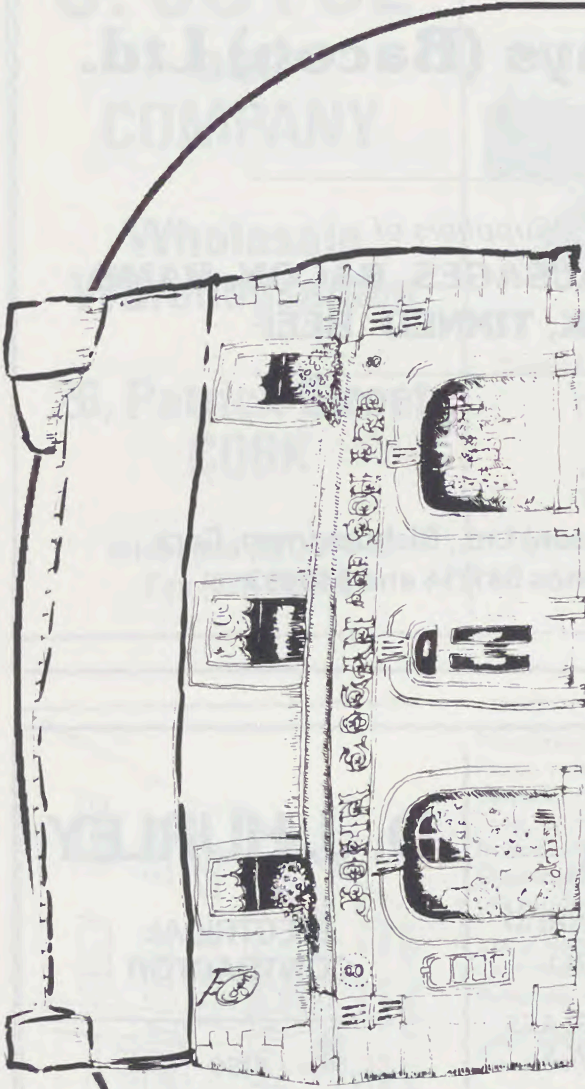
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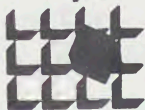
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EDITORIAL

WE are dedicating this issue of the Magazine to barriers; or, rather, to the removal and destruction of all objects, physical and figurative, which prevent communication and the free flow of ideas.

Since our last edition was published, long hoped for, and often despaired of, changes have manifested themselves in our world. The Berlin Wall has fallen and the inevitable result of German re-unification has followed; Czechoslovakia, Romania and Poland have rejected their régimes; and the apparently monolithic mother of the Revolution - the U.S.S.R. - has begun to disintegrate as President Gorbachev bravely attempts to replace the discredited philosophy of Communism with a form of Social Democracy which may, paradoxically, in the short term, provide a political cure worse than the totalitarian disease. Of course, no one can prophesy the ultimate outcome of these changes; however, it is good to feel that 'reds under the bed' may be, in future, merely fellow-guests who are willing to share the accommodation and resources of this small, but wonderful, planet of ours. And, indeed, perhaps both Reds and Greens may be able to persuade Mr. Saddam Hussein that, in the language of normal human beings, the words 'guest' and 'hostage' have never been synonymous.

Mention of the colour green reminds us that Ireland and its people which have, one suspects, often regretted certain liberal 'excesses' of the Sixties, are not yet immune to the forces of change. Despite lies, smears, telephone calls and the strident demands of conservative mediocrity, we, the plain people of Ireland, by exercising one of our most precious democratic gifts - the franchise - have elected our first woman president.

Here's to you, Mrs. Robinson!

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HEADMASTER'S NOTES

Sympathy It is with great sadness that I start my notices once again this year by referring to the deaths of parents of children in the school. Since the publication of the last edition of the Magazine, Mr. Watts, Mr. Jaworski and Mrs. O'Connell have died. On behalf of all in Midleton College I extend our most sincere sympathy to Keith, Andrew, Daniel and Fiona, to Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Jaworski and to Mr. O'Connell and to the other members of the families.

College Numbers This year we have 290 pupils in the College and I am pleased with the number of future bookings for places. Once again I urge parents, who intend sending their children to the College, to complete application forms and send them to me regardless of how far in advance the application may be. At present we have children booked in for 2001.

Outstanding Achievement I congratulate our Leaving Certificate, 'O' Level and Intermediate Certificate students on their excellent results. Our 'O' Level and Intermediate Certificate were the best ever achieved by the school.

Important Services Bishop Warke celebrated Holy Communion in the College Gym on St. Andrew's Day, 30th November, and conducted a Confirmation Service for Midleton College pupils in St. John the Baptist's Church on 25th February.

Congratulations to Clergy The Rt. Rev. Percy O'Driscoll has been appointed Bishop of Huron in Canada and another former pupil, the Rev. Trevor Lester, was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Warke in St. FinBarre's Cathedral on 24th June, 1990. Mr. Lester, a chemist in Cork, has entered the Auxiliary Ministry. We congratulate Dean Fleming, a former member of the Board of Governors, on celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Munster Schools' Senior Hockey Cup and League I congratulate the Boys' 1st XI hockey team on retaining the Munster Schools Cup and winning the Munster Schools League. This is the first time we have won the double - a wonderful achievement.

Asgard This year the Midleton College Association sponsored Avril O'Meara and Derek Hales to sail on the *Asgard II* for a week. They were selected following applications and interviewing of short-listed candidates.

Welcome Visitors During the year many former pupils, some from 'way back' visited the school and all were most welcome. We also welcomed a visit from the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, Mr. John Cushnahan, M.E.P., who spoke to senior pupils about Europe, and representatives of the successful McCarthy and Maguire cup-winning Cork teams.

Staff Once again I thank the staff for all their work on behalf of our pupils and for their very considerable contribution towards a most successful year both inside and outside the class.

On behalf of all at Midleton College, I express our most sincere sympathy to Miss Mackillop on the death of her sister.

At the end of the academic year we said goodbye to Mr. McDonnell and welcome in his place Miss Watt.

25 Years of Faithful Service Mr. Derek Johnston and Miss Sheila Kelleher, our cook, have now completed twenty-five years of devoted and outstanding service to Midleton College. I congratulate and thank them both.

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 Miss Pigott for the massive amount of typing of manuscripts and to Mrs. Courtney for her general supervision of the business and revenue aspects of this publication.

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On the evening of 6th July last the Board of Governors had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Horace Kenworthy and his wife, Laura, to dinner at the Imperial Hotel, Cork, in recognition of his unique service to the College as a member of the Board for a period of thirty-six years. He joined the Board in 1951, became Secretary in 1962 and Chairman in 1978; his years spanned three Headmasterships during which he saw the growth and development of the College from a small boys' school of about 70 pupils to a co-educational establishment of over 250.

Fitting tributes were paid to Horace by the present Chairman, Dr. Trevor West, former Headmaster, J. W. Smyth, and the present Head, Brian D. Cairns. A suitably inscribed Silver Salver was presented to Mr. Kenworthy, who in response recalled the highlights of a remarkable period of office.



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	O.	Irish
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	O.	Irish, Mathematics
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Cathal Daly	O. English, Mathematics, Geography, Physics
Gavin Tivy	O. English, Geography, French, Physics

Note: H. = Higher Paper; O. = Ordinary Paper

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1990

(University of London 'O' Levels)

Rachel Dungan	Biology, Chemistry, English Language, English Literature, Mathematics, Physics, French
Robin Potter-Cogan	English Literature, French, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics
Pamela Whiting	English Language, Chemistry, English Literature, French, Mathematics, Physics
Sorcha O'Callaghan	English Literature, French, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Spanish
Stephen Dineen	English Language, English Literature, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, French, Physics
Richard Cuddy	Chemistry, Physics, English Literature, Mathematics, French
Daniel O'Connell	Chemistry, Physics, English Literature, Mathematics, French
Paul O'Callaghan	Physics, Chemistry, English Literature, French, Mathematics
Penny Johnston	English Literature, French, Mathematics, Physics
Avril O'Meara	Economics, English Literature, Chemistry, French, Mathematics
Karen Hales	English Literature, Chemistry, Physics, French, Mathematics
David Lyons	History, English Literature, Physics, French, Mathematics
Tracey O'Galligan	French, Chemistry, Spanish, English Literature, Mathematics
Richard Nicholls	Physics, French, Mathematics, English Language, History
Louis Rogers	Chemistry, English Literature, Physics, English Language, Mathematics
Emma Donovan	English Language, English Literature, Chemistry, French, Mathematics, Physics
Michele Neylon	English Language, French, History, Mathematics, Physics
Sharon O'Donnell	English Literature, French, Chemistry, English Language, Physics
David Luskin	Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry
Jayne Dwyer	Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics
Anna Wixted	Art, English Literature, French, Physics
Siobhan Zuk	English Literature, History
Andrew Boyle	Accounting, French, Mathematics
Paul Hayes	History, Economics
Derek Hales	Economics, English Literature
Ashley Hobbs	Economics, English Literature
John Hales	Physics
Shauna Rogers	Spanish
Kevin O'Neill	History
David Bradshaw	Art
Michelle Creswell	English Literature
Claire Elmes	English Literature
Alison Jones	English Literature
Emma Nevin	French
Judith Manning	English Language

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 1990

Clodagh Tait	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish, Music
Fiona King	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish, Music
Killian Hassey	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
Louise Owens	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
	P.	Irish
Sarah Donovan	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
	P.	Irish
Sharon Hume	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
Peter Jordan	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
Jill O'Brien	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
Rebecca Haughton	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish, Music
Niamh Kenny	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
	P.	Irish
Caroline Nicholson-Reeves	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
	P.	Irish
Kieran McCarthy	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
Sean Scott-Baird	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
	P.	Irish
Louise Forrest	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish
	P.	Music
Kathrin Eppel	H.	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish, German
	P.	Irish, Art
Andrew Nicholls	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish, Music
	P.	Art
Cathy Irwin	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
Michael Flynn	H.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
Rachael Kohler	H.	Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
	P.	Mathematics
David Holmes	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
	P.	Irish
Tara McCarthy	H.	Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
	P.	Mathematics
Iain Lyons	H.	Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
	P.	Mathematics
William Tait	H.	Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Music
	P.	Mathematics
Mark Bateman	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Commerce, Art
	P.	French
Alicia Collins	H.	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce
	P.	Irish, Mathematics, Art
Nicola Jefferson	H.	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Commerce, Art
	P.	Irish, Mathematics
Deborah Hegarty	H.	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
	P.	Irish, Mathematics, Music
David Pickering	H.	English, History, Geography, Science, Commerce
	P.	Irish, Mathematics, French, Art
Edwin Thompson	H.	English, History, Geography, French, Science
	P.	Irish, Mathematics, Commerce, Art
Jarlath Byrne	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art
	P.	Irish, Commerce
Stephen Hilliard	H.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish
	P.	Irish, Music
Viki Lynch	H.	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish
	P.	Irish, Mathematics
Natalya Mayes	H.	English, Geography, French, Science, Spanish
	P.	Irish, Mathematics, History, Music
Diana Thompson	H.	English, History, Geography, French, Art, Spanish
	P.	Irish, Mathematics, Science

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 1990 — *continued*

Frank Moynihan	H.	History, Geography, French, Science
	P.	Irish, English, Mathematics, Commerce, Art
Peta Sweetnam	H.	English, History, Geography, French, Science
	P.	Irish, Commerce, Art, Music
Alex Ford	H.	Geography, Science
	P.	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, French, Commerce, Art
John Morrison	H.	Mathematics, History, Science, Commerce
	P.	Irish, English, Geography, French, Art
Adrian Erangey	H.	History, Geography, Science
	P.	Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Commerce, Art
Trevor Cuffe	H.	English, History, Geography, Science
	P.	Irish, French, Art
John Moore	H.	Geography, Art
	P.	English, Mathematics, History, Science
Paul Horgan	P.	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Art
Alan Hobbs	H.	Science
	P.	English, Mathematics, Art

Note: H. = Higher Paper; P. = Pass Paper.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND MATRICULATION EXAMINATION 1990

Mark Hassey	Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Spanish, Physics, Chemistry
Heather Hume	Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Bryan Sweetnam	Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Biology
Kevin Mullally	Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Conor Craven	Irish, English, History, French
Christopher Gleasure	English, Mathematics, History, Physics, Chemistry
David Daley	Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, French
Steven Wynne	Irish, English, Mathematics, Spanish, Physics
Christian Keegan	English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Janette Walton	Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Gavin Keane	English, Mathematics, History, Physics, Chemistry
Julie Flynn	Irish, English, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Jason Gasparro	Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Sarah Hastie	Irish, English, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Edith Fitzsimmons	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, French, Physics, Chemistry
Conor Hayes	English, History, Geography
Sarah Sinnott	Irish, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology
Lulu Heckett	Geography
Richard Collins	History, Geography
Carrie Horgan	Irish, Geography, French, Biology
Stephen Callan	English, Geography, Physics, Biology
Robin Forrest	History, Geography
Roy Deller	Irish, English, Mathematics, Physics
William Cashman	Mathematics, Geography, Physics, Biology
Timothy Elmes	English, History, Geography
Christine Bogan	English, Geography, French
Irene Bryan	Geography

Music Examination Results 1989-'90

ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC

<i>Name</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>Instrument</i>
Elvina Tait	IV	Merit	Pianoforte
Wayne Massey	III	Merit	Pianoforte
Hilary French	II	Merit	Pianoforte
Aisling Smith	Primary	Honours	Pianoforte
Susan O'Brien	Primary	Honours	Pianoforte
Diarmuid Craven	I	Pass	Pianoforte

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Pamela Whiting	VI	Pass	Pianoforte
Sally Ann Tucker	III	Pass	Pianoforte

Outstanding Pupils 1990

In Leaving Certificate the pass rate at Honours Level was 94% and 87% at Ordinary Level in all subjects entered.

Mark Hassey obtained 27 points including 2 'A's and 6 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 3 'A's and 4 'B's in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Heather Hume obtained 24 points including 4 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 1 'A' and 3 'B's in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Bryan Sweetnam obtained 23 points including 3 'B's in both Leaving Certificate and the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Kevin Mullally obtained 23 points including 3 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 4 'B's in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Conor Craven obtained 22 points including 4 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 2 'B's in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Christopher Gleasure obtained 22 points including 3 'B's in Leaving Certificate and 2 'B's in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

David Daley and **Steven Wynne** obtained 21 points each.

Christopher Keegan obtained 20 points.

In all 19 pupils were offered University places.

In the University of London G.C.E. 'O' Levels the results were our best ever and the following obtained excellent results:

Rachel Dungan passed in 7 'O' Levels including 6 'A's and 1 'B'.

Robin Potter-Cogan passed in 5 'O' Levels including 3 'A's and 2 'B's.

Pamela Whiting passed in 6 'O' Levels including 1 'A' and 5 'B's.

Sorcha O'Callaghan passed in 6 'O' Levels including 2 'A's and 2 'B's.

Stephen Dineen passed in 7 'O' Levels including 2 'A's and 1 'B'.

Richard Cuddy passed in 5 'O' Levels including 2 'A's and 2 'B's.

Daniel O'Connell passed in 5 'O' Levels including 2 'A's and 2 'B's.

Paul O'Callaghan passed in 5 'O' Levels including 1 'A' and 4 'B's.

Penny Johnston passed in 4 'O' Levels including 2 'A's and 2 'B's.

Avril O'Meara passed in 5 'O' Levels including 2 'A's and 1 'B'.

In all 17 pupils obtained 5 or more 'O' Level Passes.

The Intermediate Certificate results revealed an overall pass rate of 96% in all subjects entered.

Clodagh Tait gained 10 Honours including 6 'A's and 2 'B's.

Fiona King gained 9 Honours including 6 'A's and 2 'B's.

Killian Hassey gained 9 Honours including 7 'A's.

Louise Owens gained 8 Honours including 6 'A's and 2 'B's.

Sarah Donovan gained 8 Honours including 5 'A's and 2 'B's.

Sharon Hume gained 9 Honours including 4 'A's and 3 'B's.

Peter Jordan gained 9 honours including 4 'A's and 2 'B's.

Jill O'Brien gained 9 Honours including 3 'A's and 4 'B's.

Rebecca Haughton gained 9 Honours including 3 'A's and 3 'B's.

Niamh Kenny gained 8 Honours including 3 'A's and 4 'B's.

Caroline Nicholson-Reeves gained 8 Honours including 3 'A's and 4 'B's.

Kieran McCarthy gained 9 Honours including 2 'A's and 4 'B's.

Sean Scott-Baird gained 8 Honours including 3 'A's and 4 'B's.

Louise Forrest gained 8 Honours including 3 'A's and 2 'B's.

Kathrin Eppel gained 7 Honours including 3 'A's and 3 'B's.

Andrew Nicholls gained 8 Honours including 3 'A's and 2 'B's.

Cathy Irwin gained 9 Honours including 2 'A's and 3 'B's.

Michael Flynn gained 9 Honours including 2 'A's and 3 'B's.

Rachael Kohler, **David Holmes**, **Tara McCarthy**, **Iain Lyons** and **William Tait** also gained 8 honours each.

Mark Bateman, **Nicola Jefferson**, **Deborah Hegarty**, **Jarlath Byrne**, **Stephen Hilliard** and **Viki Lynch** gained 7 Honours each.

Out of 44 Intermediate Certificate pupils, 36 gained 5 or more honours and 86 Grade 'A' results were obtained.

Prize List 1990

MOORE MEMORIAL PRIZE: Mark Hassey.

WEBSTER MEMORIAL PRIZES: Heather Hume, Bryan Sweetnam, Kevin Mullally, Conor Craven, Christopher Gleasure.

INTERMEDIATE SHIELD: Clodagh Tait.

MIDDLETON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES: Fiona King, Killian Hassey, Louise Owens.

BISHOP HEARN MEMORIAL PRIZES: David Daley, Steven Wynne, Christopher Keegan, Sarah Donovan, Sharon Hume, Jill O'Brien, Peter Jordan, Rebecca Haughton, Niamh Kenny, Caroline Nicholson-Reeves.

J. H. BENNETT MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR SCIENCE: Mark Hassey, Sarah Donovan, Michael Flynn, Clodagh Tait, Killian Hassey.

JAMES MCNEILL WEST MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS: Mark Hassey.

TIMOTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR MATHEMATICS: Killian Hassey, Andrew Nicholls.

A.I.B. LEAVING CERTIFICATE PRIZE FOR ENGLISH: David Daley.

BAGWELL PRIZES FOR LANGUAGES: Mark Hassey, Peter Jordan, Clodagh Tait, Sarah Donovan, Kathrin Eppel, Sharon Hume, Fiona King.

DEAN RIDLEY-BARKER LECTONARY PRIZE: Timothy Elmes.

ISAAC BUTT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HISTORY: Conor Craven.

J. W. SMYTH PRIZE FOR LEAVING CERTIFICATE GEOGRAPHY: William Cashman.

LINDSAY MAING PRIZES FOR INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE GEOGRAPHY: David Holmes, Clodagh Tait, Sharon Hume, Sarah Donovan, Louise Owens.

DOROTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HOME ECONOMICS: Richard Collins.

MRS. E. F. BENNETT MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MUSIC: Louise Owens.

IRIS OLIVE ATKINS PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY: Heather Hume.

DR. F. M. HILLIARD MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR 'O' LEVELS: Rachel Dungan, Robin Potter-Cogan, Pamela Whiting, Sorcha O'Callaghan, Stephen Dineen, Richard Cuddy, Daniel O'Connell, Paul O'Callaghan, Penny Johnston, Avril O'Meara.

MIDDLETON COLLEGE ASSOCIATION PRIZES: Kieran McCarthy, Sean Scott-Baird, Kathrin Eppel, Andrew Nicholls, Cathy Irwin, Michael Flynn.

HEADMASTER'S PRIZES: Janette Walton, and Gavin Keane.

SINGING PRIZE: Lucy Linnane.

LONG MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR IRISH : Heather Hume, Mark Hassey, Conor Craven, Clodagh Tait, Fiona King, Jill O'Brien.

ART PRIZE: Jackie Hall.

DOROTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE ENGLISH: Clodagh Tait, Louise Owens, Niamh Kenny, Fiona King.

DOROTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE HISTORY: Fiona King, Clodagh Tait, Niamh Kenny, Louise Owens.

HOUSE PRIZES: Andrea Barker, Clive Seale, Graham Eady, Tara McCarthy.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PRIZES:

Senior:	Equal 1st, Mark Hassey and Robin Potter-Cogan	Equal 3rd, David Daley and David Lyons
Middle:	1st, Killian Hassey	2nd, Clodagh Tait
Junior:	1st, Graham Thompson	2nd, David Cuddy
	Equal 3rd, Rory O'Brien, Emma Seale, Emmeline Searson and Sally Ann Tucker	3rd, Wayne Massey

CLASS PRIZES:

Form III: Equal 1st, Mary-Rose Morrison and Emily Sinnot
3rd, Rory Bell 4th, Andrew, Jaworski 5th, Shane Curtin
6th, Jerry Clarke 7th, Caitriona Daunt
Equal 8th, Bruce Clibborn and Graham Nicholson-Reeves

Form II: 1st, Caitriona Hassey Equal 2nd, Beth Hall-Thompson and Rory O'Brien
Equal 4th, Diane O'Mahony and Magnus North 6th, Emma McEvoy
Equal 7th, Emma Seale, Lynn Daley, and Emmeline Searson

Form I: 1st, Simon Long 2nd, Catherine Tomlins 3rd, Leane Hales
Equal 4th, Marcus Foley, Barry Fitzgerald and Aisling Lyons
Equal 7th, David Tait, Evin McCarthy and Jennifer O'Leary

Hail and Farewell!

AVETE

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: PETER BARRY, MICHAEL BROWNE, DONAGH CRAVEN, JONATHAN CRUISE, BRIAN DONOVAN, RONAN EARLY, RONAN ENRIGHT, RICHARD FORREST, KENNETH GRANDON, JOHN GRANDON, PAUL HEALY, ANDREW HUME, ROGER HUME, RODERICK JEFFERSON, ALEX JEFFERY, MARTIN KEOHANE, JOHN KIDNEY, PETER KING, KEES KRAMER, ANDREW MASSEY, KEN MOORE, ALAN MORRISSEY, GERALD MURPHY, CARL O'BRIEN, DARRAGH O'KEEFFE RORY O'MAHONY, MICHAEL O'REILLY, JOHN O'SULLIVAN, STEFAN PUNCH, PAUL BUCKLEY, DAMIAN STAFFORD-SHAW, PETER THOMPSON, CONOR TIERNEY, GEOFFREY TUTTLE, DINO WILKINSON.

Girls: ROISIN BARRETT, EMMA-LOUISE BOWERS, IRENE COLLINS, JANELLE COOPER, JENNY COOPER, JENNIFER DUNGAN, JULIE DWYER, ANGELA FLYNN, JUNE FORD, VALERIE FRENCH, EMMA HALLAHAN, FIONA HESKIN, MARTHA HOBBS, DEIRDRE HOLMES, PLEUNI KRAMER, LAVINIA MOSSOP, LORRAINE MURPHY, CLARA O'CALLAGHAN, FIONA O'GORMAN, ELAYNE O'MEARA, LAURA SWEENEY, JESSICA SWEETNAM.

VALETE

To those who left us at the end of the last school year we extend our best wishes for happiness and success in the future.

MARK HASSEY: University College, Dublin (*Engineering*).

HEATHER HUME: University College, Cork (*Science*).

BRYAN SWEETNAM: University College, Cork (*Commerce*).

KEVIN MULLALLY: University College, Cork (*Science*).

CHRISTOPHER GLEASURE: Trinity College, Dublin (*Engineering*).

DAVID DALEY: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

STEVEN WYNNE: University College, Cork (*Science*).

CHRISTIAN KEEGAN: University College, Dublin (*Arts*).

JANETTE WALTON: University College, Cork (*Science*).

GAVIN KEANE: University of Cardiff (*Economics and Politics*).

JULIE FLYNN: Trinity College, Dublin (*Dental Technician*).

JASON GASPARRO: Heriot Watt University, Edinburgh (*Chemistry with Computer Studies*).

ANDREA BARKER: University College, Dublin (*Arts*).

EDITH FITZSIMMONS: University of Cardiff (*Civil Engineering*).

SARAH SINNOTT: University of Bradford (*Civil Engineering*).

WILLIAM CASHMAN: Sunderland Polytechnic (*Geology*).

TIMOTHY ELMES: Polytechnic of Wales (*Humanities*).

JENNIFER HORNIBROOK: Anglia Polytechnic, Cambridge (*Cellular and Molecular Science*).

CONOR CRAVEN: Cork Regional College (*Chartered Accountancy*).

CONOR HAYES: Cork Regional College (*Accountancy*).

RICHARD COLLINS: Shannon College of Catering.

LULU HECKETT: Thomond College (*Equitation Sciences*).

ROBIN FORREST: European Aeronautical College (*Pilot Training*).

GRAHAM EADY: Cork Regional College (*Telecommunications Electronics*).
 GORDON LUCEY: College of Maritime Studies, Southampton (*Marine Engineering Cadetship*).
 CLIVE SEALE: Oxford College of Further Education (*Business, Sport and Leisure Studies*).
 INGE GOODNEY: Ealing College of Higher Education (*Catering*).
 REINDER KOUWENBERG: Brighton Polytechnic (*Mechanical Manufacturing Engineering*).
 KEVIN FOLEY: Farnborough College of Technology (Conservation and Management).
 GAVIN TIVY: Middlesex Polytechnic (*Mechanical Engineering*).
 CHRISTINE BOGAN: Carrigaline Community College (*Secretarial*).
 TEDDY BRADY: Scoil Eoin Naofa (*Tourism*).
 JACKIE HALL: Lee Secretarial College.
 IRENE BRYAN: Skerries Secretarial College.

Working

Valerie Smyth, Rupert Atkinson, Deborah Dineen (Germany), Shane Jennings.

Attending other Schools in:

- IRELAND Sarah Hastie, Carrie Horgan, Stephen Callan, Roy Deller, Ruth Lynch, Ken McGrath, Neil Quail, Cathal Daly, Robert Harris, Martin Ingle, Emma Nevin, Caroline Nicholson-Reeves.
- SWITZERLAND Jennifer Granville.
- ENGLAND Barrie Tyner.

Successful Old Boys

BRUNO CLOOSTERIN, who graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Cork Regional College of Technology, has taken up a position as a Process Engineer with SIFCO, Cork.

AIDAN WALL, who is studying for his Master's Degree, has been appointed a Field Development Officer with Interchem, a subsidiary of the Irish Sugar Company, and is based in Carlow.

We wish them both every success.

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

Prize Day 1990

WESTWARD rolled the wagons! With no suitable room in the College, and the Sherwood Hotel in Midleton unavailable, we moved our ceremonies this year to the Silver Springs Hotel, Cork. A fleet of buses and cars transported the pupils and staff.

The Headmaster gave a most comprehensive account of the year's activities in the College and dealt in detail with our examination successes.

Mr. Cairns strongly made the point that the ultimate responsibility for children lies with their parents but it must not be forgotten that parents also have rights. He exhorted parents to insist on knowing where their children are and what they are doing.

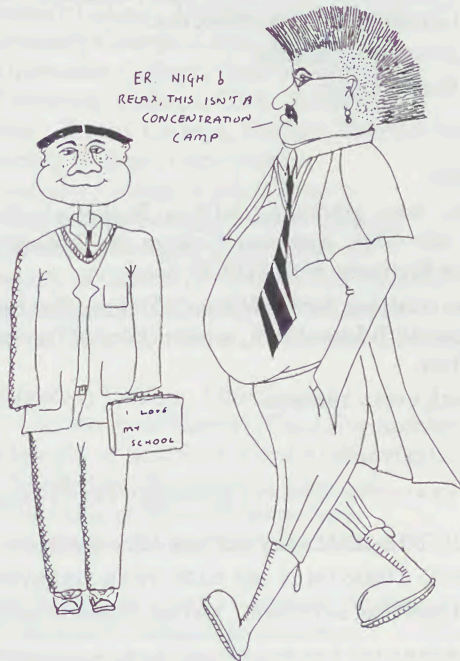
Our guest of honour was Professor V. J. Scattergood, the Senior Lecturer of Trinity College, Dublin. In his address, Professor Scattergood dealt with problems and trends in third-level education. He then presented the prizes in a most pleasant and friendly manner which succeeded in making each prize-winner feel special.

The O'Donovan then proposed a vote of thanks to Professor Scattergood in a mercifully witty and brief speech.

— R. I. K.

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MUTATIS MUTANDIS



— D. BRADSHAW and J. HALES (Form VI)

The Christmas Concert 1989

THE last pot of paint had been put away (just about), the last electrical readjustment made; the Crow's Nest is manned, the ladder has been removed. The Gym is full of chairs, a Christmas tree sparkles, music fills a festive hall. The changing-rooms are cluttered, the necessary hairpins, safety-pins, bits of twine have all, of course, at the last moment, disappeared. Make-up is being plastered on wherever necessary (and here and there where it isn't). Bemused spectators cross the yard between groups of oddly-clad figures, tension mounts.

What a programme! "A Dog's Life", "A Sticky Situation", "Tom, Dick and Harry", "All Hands on Deck", "Bargain Rate": every aspect of the eighties spread for your contemplation.

The actors acted, the singers sang, the acrobats tumbled, the curtain flew across and flew back again. Play was followed by send-up, followed by song. Figures left as one thing to come on, unrecognizable, disguised as another.

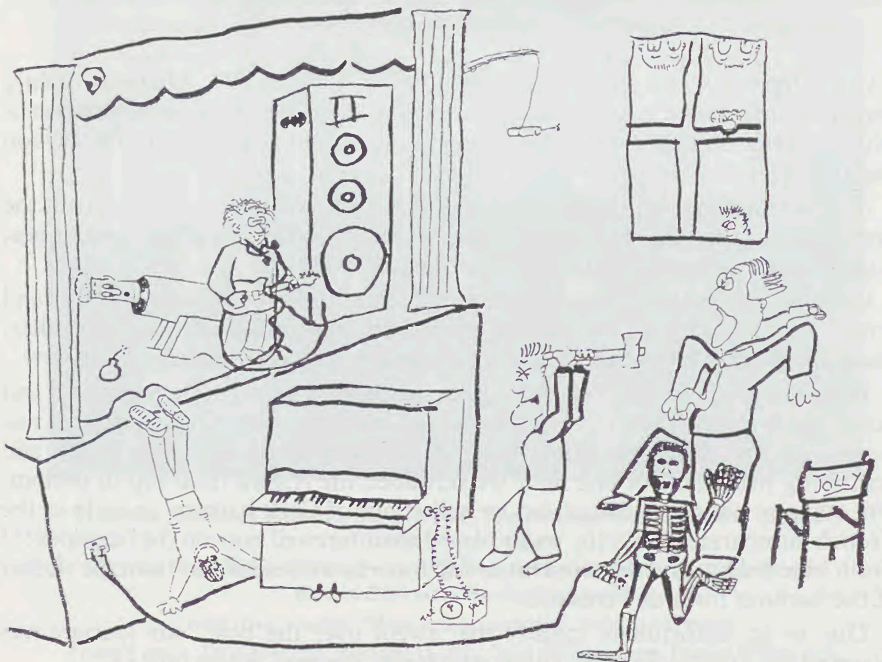
The Choir warbled, "Freddie the Famous Flea" pranced, "Lyons and the Tea-Bags" stewed. Our Pop group now indulges in "Deep Thought": after their Kremlin-inspired predecessors that is quite appropriate. Members of Form II were "caught in the act", those of Form VI indulged in a "hot pot of high-fat lunacy" – that's where "the men in white coats" came in.

Concerts run on high spirits and youth's love of dressing-up. But they also require wiser, greyer heads to direct that fertile exuberance to a fruitful outcome. Our thanks and yours to Mr. Lyons, Miss Prendergast, Miss Foran and Miss O'Regan as well as to all of those who pranced, played and prattled, so freely giving of their inventiveness, eccentricity and verve.

— ECCLESIASTES

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THE DRESS REHEARSAL



Asgard Arís



Our photograph shows: Bryan Lynch (President M.C.A.), Derek Hales, Avril O'Meara and Captain T. McCarthy (Master of *Asgard II*).

DAY 1. Ten to two we stepped on board the S.T.V. *Asgard II*. After our slightly embarrassing photos in which Derek refused to smile, we made our acquaintance with the other trainees with whom we were to spend our next ten seafaring days on board the S.T.V.

After a short welcoming speech by Captain Tom McCarthy we carried out the fire drills. Then the fun began. Rope, knots, names, coiling techniques, buntlines, clewlines and halliards were flung our way.

Once we had mastered these basic simple knot techniques, we went "Up and Over", which simply meant climbing up one side of the mast and down the other. Back up again to let loose the sails and take up our positions for the harbour stow.

Dinner served up that evening by Julie the cook exceeded itself in quantity and quality and was heartily received. 7.30 a.m. rise and shine. Once breakfast was eaten, "happy hour" presented itself in the form of brasso, rags, polish and scrubbing brushes. For one hour we scrubbed the *Asgard* from top to bottom. Once happy hour was completed we sailed out of Cork harbour in style as the French submarine across the water played their farewell note on the bagpipes!!! Cobh breezed by, and the wind hit us full force as we headed out from the shelter of the harbour towards Penzance.

Due to an unfortunate malady that swept over the boat, our journey was diverted for a day to Kinsale. Guess who forgot her seasickness pills??

Penzance was sunny and we dug deep to the bottom of our baggage for our "trunks" and dived in for a swim. Swansea was wet, damp and cold, making our overnight watch slightly unpleasant. The overnight sails were exciting but exhausting. Four hours were spent out on deck in the bitter cold, helming the ship, watching for ships and lighthouses and anything interesting !!!

We completed our third overnight sail by sailing into Cobh, which greeted us with a force eight gale and torrential rainfall. Once the gale had "blown over" we took to the rough seas once more and headed for Waterford, our final destination.

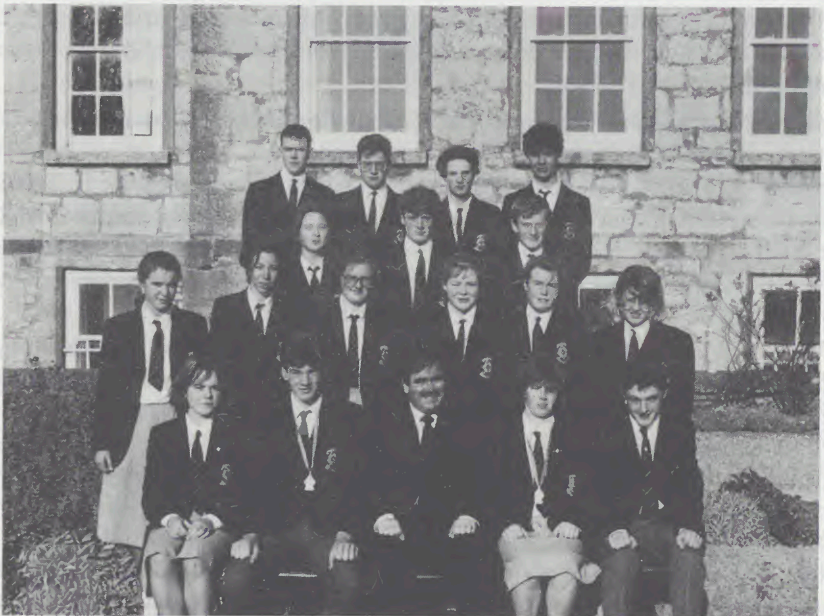
Sailing up the estuary the realisation that it was all over slowly hit us.

After our final meal we officially signed off. Contented at having been seafarers tested by the sea, we headed back to the life of routine again.

— DEREK HALES and AVRIL O'MEARA (Form VI)

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PREFECTS 1990 – '91



First row: Pamela Whiting, Derek Hales, The Headmaster, Sharon O'Donnell, Robin Potter-Cogan.

Second row: Karen Hales, Penny Johnston, Judith Manning, Claire Elmes, Emma Donovan, Rachel Dungan.

Third row: Avril O'Meara, Douglas Hall, Jonathan Payne.

Fourth row: David Lyons, Richard Cuddy, Paul O'Callaghan, Daniel O'Connell.

Glasnost - Irish Style

AS we boarded the plane for Moscow at Shannon Airport not even the thought of flying on Aeroflot on Friday 13th could dampen our spirits. The plane was already half full of Cubans and so we found seats where we could, coping with the language barrier by employing bright smiles and appreciative "Fidel Castro's".

Five hours later we were in Moscow. The efficiency of Moscow Airport, our hotel and lift ensured that it was almost that amount of time again before we reached our hotel rooms. They were drab, basic and cockroach infested but no one was complaining after a full day's travelling.

The next morning, after a nutritious breakfast of black bread, salami, hard-boiled eggs and black tea, we embarked on a guided bus tour of the city. The beauty of Moscow University, the Bolshoi Theatre and Red Square contrasted sharply with the high-rise flats on the outskirts of the city; and the spectacular views, particularly one of the Olympic Stadium, were obscured by a thick shroud of smog.

Even though the weather was very mild for April (23°C), many people wore long coats, scarves and thick boots, and the trees and parks were devoid of green.

Soldiers were very evident in their grey-blue uniforms, as were black marketeers (but not at the same time!). Most of us succumbed to the temptation of t-shirts, babushka dolls and Russian flags. Other, remembering the two-hour queue at the bank that morning, changed money on the street, getting twice the amount they should have.

After a lunch of cabbage soup and some unidentified meat we returned to Red Square. Formidable looking soldiers encouraged us to button up our coats, take our hats off and our hands out of our pockets while we queued for half an hour before reaching Lenin's Tomb. The solemnity of the occasion affected us all, as the Russian people seemed to treat this visit as a pilgrimage. Lenin was preserved in a glass case, almost shrine-like, wearing a dark suit and looking very well, considering he'd been dead for over sixty years.

We then had a tour of the Kremlin, a mixture of buildings from several centuries containing beautiful chapels as well as more sombre political offices. Comrade Gorbachev was nowhere in sight; someone must have warned him.

The morning of the next day, Easter Sunday, was spent at the Moscow Exhibition of Economic Achievements, a vast collection of beautiful buildings, each containing a different exhibition, set in landscaped gardens with ornate fountains and monuments. Most of us only had time to visit one exhibition and chose "Cosmos" or space exhibition. This highlighted how hopelessly unprepared Russia was for tourism, as all the signs and explanatory notes on the exhibition were in Russian.

After lunch we visited Gorky Park, looking much less eerie without the snow and with a funfair and boating lake. It was obviously the place to go. Music blasted out of loudspeakers while teenagers cavorted on roller-skates and we posed for photos with soldiers. The view from the top of the ferris wheel was lovely, golden onion domes and spires dotting the skyline.

Then onto a modern art gallery. Some of us were surprised by the excellence of Russian art while others were disappointed by the lack of seats, much in demand after a hard day's touring.

Fatigue seemed to affect some people later on as well at a Russian cultural evening, and heads began to nod during the exhilarating and highly enjoyable folk music.

On Monday we returned to Red Square. Because Lenin's Tomb was closed, cameras were allowed and a much more relaxed atmosphere prevailed. We watched the changing of the guard outside the tomb (much slicker than the Buckingham Palace equivalent) before setting off to do some shopping, first in a Government shopping centre and later on Arbat Street, a colourful, pedestrian street with plenty of street artists.

It was our last few hours in Moscow, and what visit would be complete without a trip to MacDonalds! We willingly queued for three-quarters of an hour before gorging ourselves on a meal for well under a pound.

That night we took a train to Leningrad, arriving early in the morning. After breakfast at our hotel, we had a bus tour of the city. Our guide, Olga, told us that she preferred Leningrad and we could see why. It is a beautiful city, with countless spectacular buildings, bridge and palaces.

We visited the battleship Aurora, instrumental in the October Revolution, now open as an exhibition, and the Peter and Paul fortress, the founding building of Leningrad. Later we toured the magnificent St. Isaac's Cathedral, which took sixty years and countless numbers of men to build.

That evening's entertainment was the Russian State Circus, a highly enjoyable event and some light relief after the enormous amount of history we had been exposed to that day.

The next morning was spent at the beautiful Winter Palace, containing the inaptly named Little Hermitage, a vast art gallery. It has one of the biggest collections in the world and to see everything properly would take a week.

The afternoon was spent at the Revolution Museum, situated in what had been Lenin's Headquarters after the October Revolution. Lenin's own study has been preserved.

There was a change of pace for our last night, as we took the Metro to a rock concert. This was held in a huge auditorium, much too big for the crowd that came. The sedate Russians were highly amused and bewildered by our enthusiastic response to the performers, who looked and sounded like participants in the 1978 Eurovision Song Contest.

We left the next morning, all feeling that, with a few hours' rest, we could stay another three weeks happily. The Russian Tour was a tremendous success, enjoyed by all.

Finally, a word of thanks to the staff who came. We are very grateful to Mr. Johnston, Mrs. Levis, Mr. Morrissey and Miss Power. Also, we would like to extend our sympathy and encouragement to Mr. Morrissey, who has not yet passed page four in the Russian Phrase Book!

— LOUISE OWENS (Form V) and RACHEL DUNGAN (Form VI)

“Flower Power”



In the picture are the Headmaster, John Slattery (AIB), Douglas Hall and Miss Prendergast.

FRIDAY, 4th May, 1990, being Telethon Day was a very special day for Midleton College. It was a day in which the entire school turned out on the front lawn to make . . . a daisy chain.

The idea was the brainchild of Form V who thought that a daisy chain would be a novel way of raising funds for charity. Form V rallied round the school, encouraging everyone to pick daisies for Telethon Day. All pupils, both day and boarding, appeared at school that morning bearing boxes of hand-picked daisies - some well-known rugby players travelled on public transport guarding their precious cargo!

The daisies were stored during school hours in carefully-controlled conditions (damp newspapers) in the Girls' Room, under the watchful eyes of the ladies of Form V until the bell rang at 3.30 p.m. to signal the start of . . . The Daisy Chain!

The massive task began in beautiful sunshine to the music of Bob Dylan. Nimble fingers worked quickly on the lawn, adding daisy to daisy. The chain began to grow. The numbers of daisies were meticulously counted by our “Official Daisy Counter” - Robin Potter-Cogan. Messrs. King and Morrissey were present to check that the calculations were correct! Flags were placed at positions along the chain to mark the length - it went on and on . . .

At the end of the day the chain was 12,000 daisies long. A mad dash then followed to the Opera House in Cork where we pledged £700 to the Telethon and were photographed handing it over to Mike Murphy of R.T.E. fame. But still the money rolled in. The final total that we reached was £1,178. All thanks must go to Form V who co-ordinated the effort and especially to Douglas Hall whose idea it was to make a daisy chain.

— A. P.

Astronomy in Midleton College

ASTRONOMY is an exciting branch of science in which our knowledge of the universe is rapidly increasing with the aid of modern technology and space travel. Amateur astronomy can give a hobby which may sustain a life-long interest, as there is always something new to learn and to do. Many pupils seem to be interested in astronomy and any teaching of the subject I have done has always produced an enthusiastic response. Practical astronomy greatly increases the interest for pupils and much can be achieved with only a good pair of binoculars and a planisphere for finding one's way around the night sky. A good telescope gives almost unlimited potential for observation and discovery.

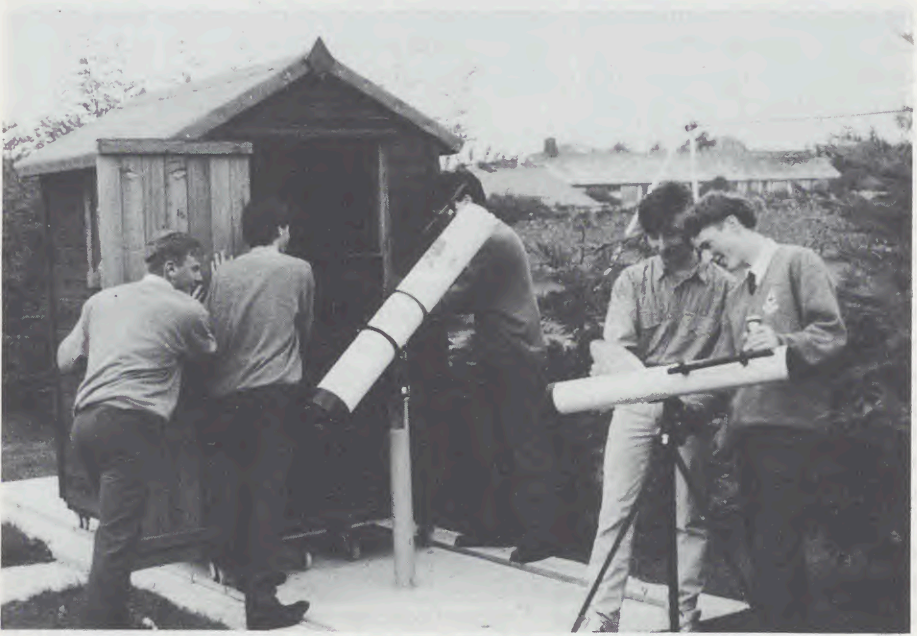
For some years now the school has possessed a six-inch reflecting telescope which we originally built from a kit. It has been rewarding to watch the pleasure which pupils derive from seeing for the first time such phenomena as: the rings around Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, shadows in the craters of Earth's moon, the phases of Venus or Halley's Comet. Until recently, our telescope was kept on its tripod, when not in use, in the storeroom of the Junior Laboratory. Taking the telescope out and setting it up was a rather tedious and back-breaking job as it is quite heavy. This fact probably limited the amount we used it.

However, during the summer, after I had taken advice from members of the Cork Astronomical Society, and indeed even from the great popular astronomer himself, Patrick Moore, we built a permanent observatory behind Orkney dormitory to house the telescope. A strip of concrete was laid and a metal pedestal set into it. A shed was specially adapted to move on wheels guided by rails set into the concrete so that it could be rolled along to cover the telescope when it was not in use. The advantage of this is that, by rolling the shed back, one has the telescope ready for use and permanently aligned with true North; so that by rotating the polar axis only, it will follow a star as it appears to move across the sky due to the Earth's rotation. Also, a pedestal fixed in the ground is much more sturdy and does not get in the way like a tripod. Thanks are due to past pupils Stuart, Robert and Philip Brownlow who assisted in the construction of the observatory.

The ideal location for an observatory is on top of a mountain, well away from any light pollution. There is obviously no such location in the school grounds; but the place we chose is shielded to some extent from the lights of the town as well as being near the school for security and convenience. It should give us some good viewing, especially during the long, clear winter evenings.

We expect that all interested pupils will have a chance to use the telescope and also the smaller mobile four-inch telescope kindly donated to us by Mr. and Mrs. Farrar. The formation of an Astronomy Club, with enthusiastic Senior pupils playing a leading role, will greatly assist in this. Care has to be taken when using the telescope as an impact could crack the main mirror which would cost over £100 to replace. Hopefully, in the future, we will be able to put a larger telescope in our observatory with an electric drive attached. This would be easier for pupils to use and afford splendid views of the universe. It would also give a chance to do some astro-photography. For the present, however, I hope many pupils will enjoy using the observatory; and let us hope for plenty of cloudless evening skies.

— R. R. LITTLE



Some pupils "that give away their motion to the stars!" — Coleridge

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THE BRIDGE

I stood on the stone bridge
Without a purpose, except to be alone.
No one existed that I wanted to see.
My hands were almost as cold as the stone
I was leaning against.

Hands began to sweat, were they really mine?
I was sure there was someone with me.
Lungs move frightfully fast; breathlessness
Overcame me as I stood there, quietly
Panicking and scared.

Then I felt the cooling drops soothing
My fevered brow, was it really hot?
And as I stood there, hunch-backed and pathetic,
I knew that being there had not
Changed my mind.

— STEPHEN DINEEN (Form VI)

A Local Explorer

STRAIGHT south of the Falklands Islands in the Southern Ocean and about 600 miles from Cape Horn lies a long peninsula of the Antarctic Continent sometimes called Graham Land. This lobe of land is flanked on its north-western side by the island string of the South Shetlands, one of which, Elephant Island, gained fame as the landing-place of Sir Ernest Shackleton and his companions after five months of wandering in open boats after their escape from their ice-bound ship, the *Endurance*, in the Weddell Sea in 1916.

It is a far cry from Ballinacurra to these regions - but those of us who can hark back to pre-war times will remember sailing ships and coasters in and out of the little port and the strong maritime influence in the village. An account of a recent lecture in Brittany by Dr. John de Courcey Ireland of Dun Laoire, well known for his sea-faring interests, has revealed that a name well known in East Cork is commemorated in the Bransfield Straits which separate the South Shetlands from Antarctica.

Edward Bransfield was born in 1783 in Ballinacurra and he may have received some training in a Huguenot school set up in the area for intending sailors and shipbuilders. Edward joined a local coaster and, not uncommon in those days, he was press-ganged by the crew of a British frigate, taken to Plymouth and conscripted into the British Navy. He served in ships plying the Bay of Biscay and the Mediterranean. After ten or eleven years of this, he had gained exceptional experience as a seaman - so much so that he was promoted to the rank of Master in spite of his 'lowly origins'. The captain of a Navy ship sent to Antarctica insisted on taking Edward as navigator in spite of others more senior. While in the far south, he became involved in much exploration and in 1820 he was probably the first European to sight Antarctica.

Perhaps some one in the Midleton/Ballinacurra area has further information on this remarkable man whose name adorns the waters of those far-off icy seas of the Southern Ocean along with his adventurous contemporaries - Weddell and Bellinghausen.

— J. W. S.

STARTREK



Astronomer, Patrick Moore, reveals some of the secrets of the Cosmos to Mr. Little at Birr Castle.

Two Days Exploring

I, LUCY, having lived in Midleton for the past fourteen years, and Hilary, who has been at school here for four years, decided that we should find out a bit more about Midleton. So, with the Headmaster's blessing, we set out on our mission to explore and find out as much as we could about the town and its history. Here are some of the interesting things we learnt.

The origins of Midleton are believed to date back to 1180 when a group of monks founded a settlement on the site where St. John the Baptist's Church now stands. The similarity between the word *choro* which was included in the title of the monastery and the Irish word *cora* meaning weir or dam probably gave rise to the names *Mainistir na Corann*, *Abha na Chora*, and *Baile na Chora*.

One of the oldest buildings in the town is Midleton College, which was founded in 1696 by Lady Elizabeth Villiers, and is now one of the oldest schools in Ireland. The school was opened in 1717 and its first Headmaster was the Rev. George Chinnery. Among its many famous pupils was Isaac Butt, founder of Home Rule. An unusual feature of the grounds is the sunken garden which is still preserved today. This garden was founded 1865 by the then Headmaster's wife - Mrs. Moore. Gardens of this type were very fashionable at the time.

We had an interesting visit to Midleton Distillery, where Mr. Jim Barry, who has been with the company for over forty years, explained the old and the new ways of making whiskey. The company is now owned by a French group.

We spent most of the second day in Midleton Court. It was the first time either of us had been to Court and was quite an experience for us.

In the library, the librarian was very co-operative and gave us some helpful books on the town and the surrounding area, which made us realise how much more there was for us to explore.

We enjoyed our project very much, learned a lot about the area in which we live, and we hope to expand our knowledge by visiting some older people whom we know, to learn about what Midleton was like when they were young.

— HILARY FRENCH and LUCY LINNANE (Form IV)

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WANTING

Like in a plastic bag I am stuck,
Screaming, yelling, kicking.
Can no one hear my heart,
Can no one set me free?

Suffocating, drowning in emotion
The walls close in,
Closer, closer, louder, louder.

People can judge me on the outside,
But inside something is wanting.

— RED HUGH (Form VI)

My Pet

I WAS seventeen last birthday and my pet will be fourteen next month. He has changed quite a bit since I first got him. He was bald and now he has hair standing up all over the place. Lately he has grown tall and sits in my chair and expects me to sit on the floor, not caring how cold the tiles are.

My pet has a lot of bad habits like snoring all night. I like to take him for a walk but he prefers to watch a little box in the corner of the room. When I do succeed in taking him for a walk, he throws this yellow tennis ball expecting me to bring it back to him, as if I have nothing better to do with my time. I totally disapprove of back-rubbing and lap-sitting and I let my pet's friends know it. I don't expect much from my dumb pet, especially in summer time when he has a water pistol on the loose and squirts me just for fun. In fact, I am ashamed of my pet and his whole family when it comes to summer time. My friend Sylvester thinks so as well

My pet eats all the meat and throws me the bone as if my teeth were not bad enough. My pet has the strangest way of swimming. Just when I think he has drowned and I go to drag him out by the leg, his head pops up over the water shouting at me, just for trying to save him. I spend a long time trying to train my pet but I get nowhere. How many times have I tried to teach him how to catch rabbits, but no, he can't even run. He is much too awkward to catch anything but a cold.

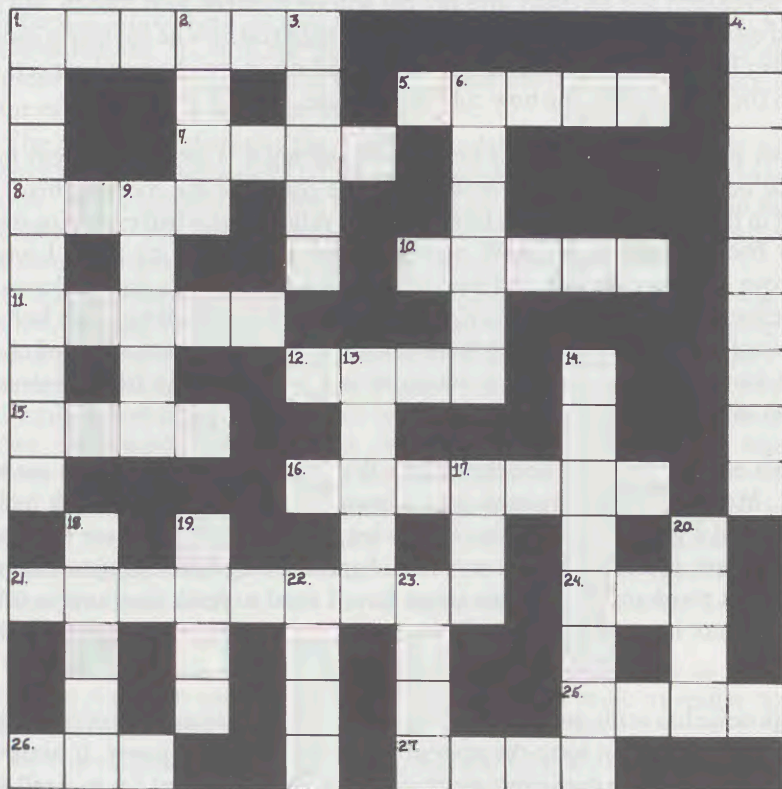
I suppose he has some good points. I get the usual Christmas present from him, but I wish he would not wrap the present in all that Christmas paper. It beats the hell out of me where he goes every morning and come back about 3 p.m. I tell him not to go, but he is very disobedient. Home he comes with a big sack full of rubbish, as far as I'm concerned. He takes his cross face to his bedroom and I don't see him until 6 p.m. Then I take him for a walk at 7 p.m. My pet has rather unusual things in his room like big roundy things that sound like thunder and he never stops beating them with sticks. My friend Sylvester ran from the house one day, he thought it was Armageddon. I am having a little trouble with my ears lately.

I had a nightmare last night that humans ruled the world. A fine mess that would be! Imagine my pet and his friends pushing me about. Two-legged monsters running about all over the place. I'm so glad I was born into the animal kingdom with the full use of my four paws. I would hate to have two paws like my pet. I try to take care of my pet as best I can, teaching him new tricks but he is such a slow learner. As the saying goes "you can't teach a young human old tricks". But after all, he is only human and I am a dog.

— CONOR TIERNEY (Form I)

*This story won First Prize for Conor in the RTE Pets' Competition
and the overall winner's trophy for best story.*

Cross-Word by Minah



Across

1. Race track, certainly with of.
5. First Prime Minister of India.
7. As an organisation, spaced out.
8. All-Ireland Hurling and Football champions 1990.
10. A thug following a hundred delivers a blow.
11. The Irish door.
12. Chocolate for the Roman god ?
15. White flower symbol of purity in the valley ?
16. President of South Africa sounds like a bank worker.
21. Heavyweight boxer, a gorgeous Gael ?
24. A cool beginning for hockey in a northern land.
25. Greek Cupid ?
26. A curved mode of transport for Noah ?
27. Shortened editor received letters and lengthened.

Down

1. Reptile found up the Nile ?
2. Row of troops could be strong-scented.
3. To come after, follow.
4. The one who flew over the cuckoo's nest ?
6. Birds of prey.
9. Russian mountain has a part in a non-urban situation.
13. Christian name for Spenser's "Hawk"?
14. Complete this "The quality of mercy is not"
17. On "mature recollection", Brian did not tell this !
18. HIJKLMNO ?
19. Eliot becomes a poet by stealing letter from Atkins and is related.
20. High Roman temperatures caused him to go on the fiddle.
22. Change in cone is singular.
23. First serve in following fifty produces delicate fabric.

The Valued File

- THE HEADMASTER: "Have you considered of my speeches?" — *Macbeth*.
- R. I. KING: "Three score and ten I can remember well" — *Old Man*.
- D. JOHNSTON: "Who can be wise, amazed, temperate and furious, royal and neutral, in a moment?" — *Macbeth*.
- R. R. LITTLE: "What bloody man is that?" — *Duncan*.
- M. J. DALEY: "We will proceed no further in this business" — *Macbeth*.
- M. O. LYONS: "I have a strange infirmity, which is nothing to those that know me" — *Macbeth*.
- J. C. LEVIS: "The fit is momentary; upon a thought he will again be well" — *Lady Macbeth*.
- I. LEOPOLD: "I am yet unknown to woman" — *Malcolm*.
- B. MORRISSEY: "I am so much a fool, should I stay longer it would be my disgrace and your discomfort" — *Ross*.
- R. LEVIS: "Laugh to scorn the power of man" — *Second Apparition*.
- M. POWER: "I dare do all that may become a man" — *Macbeth*.
- L. O'MAHONY: "I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people" — *Macbeth*.
- M. PRESTON: "'Twas a rough night" — *Macbeth*.
- A. PRENDERGAST: "There's daggers in men's smiles" — *Donalbain*.
- R. POWER: "We were carousing till the second cock; and drink, sir, is a great provoker of three things" — *Porter*.
- R. PENNY: "Thoughts speculative their unsure hopes relate" — *Old Siward*.
- M. RUMLEY: "Confusion now hath made his masterpiece" — *Macduff*.
- A. MACKILLOP: "Thou hast no speculation in those eyes which thou doth glare with" — *Macbeth*.
- M. O'CONNOR: "Look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent under't" — *Lady Macbeth*.
- E. FORAN: "As thick as hail came post with post" — *Ross*.
- J. JOHNSTON: "Too full o' th' milk of human-kindness" — *Lady Macbeth*.
- L. O'REGAN: "O, I could play the woman with mine eyes" — *Macduff*.
- THE DEAN: "In the great hand of God I stand" — *Banquo*.
- B. WATT: "A new gorgon: do not bid me speak" — *Macduff*.
- G. CAPLIS: "New honours come upon him, like our strange garments" — *Banquo*.
- E. COURTNEY: "When we can entreat an hour to serve, we would spend it in some
M. PIGOTT: words upon that business" — *Macbeth*.
- C. NICHOLLS: "This tune goes manly" — *Malcolm*.

ASSEMBLY

Walks in, slams door,
Whispering stops, hymn books off floor.
Inspecting gaze, intellectual remark,
Nudging, shoving, what a lark!
Prayers, Amens, lost and found,
You'd think it was an ancient dog pound!
What's monetary integration, in western Europe?
King looks, embarrassed smile,
Infuriating attempts to hide prep for a while,
Announcement over, steps down from throne,
Glance at King, time to roam!
Brushes past, Sixth Form machos,
"Move aside!"; hurt egos.
First years left, all alone,
In the infamous danger zone!!!

— AISLING LYONS (Form II)

WEST CORK

I step outside,
With wind flying past my face.
It's a beautiful midsummer's morning
In this fantastic place.

I travel there every year
To relax and swim in the sea;
With buildings of stone, the country air,
It's the perfect place for me.

— JENNY O'LEARY (Form II)

OIL SLICK

Self-righteous and enraged,
With back against the wall,
Such confidence and greed
Shall bring about the fall.

Knows not the word surrender,
Defies foes from all around,
A so-called blaze of glory
That drags others down.

Intends to take the world on,
Acts like a cornered wolf.
Whom is it I refer to?
The saviour of the Gulf.

— MYLES TURNER (Form III)

Rebel Without a Cause

“LIVE fast, die young and leave a good-looking corpse.” Jimmy Dean lived and died with this philosophy. His career was just taking off as a truly great actor, when he was killed tragically at the age of twenty-four. Dean’s obsession with speed brought his life to a sudden end.

Although he made his *début* and finale in just two years, he left three films to his credit. The first was *East Of Eden*, written by John Steinbeck. Dean played Cal, a boy desperate to find love from his father and the truth about his mother. Between this film and his next, his private life was in turmoil. His romance with the young Italian actress, Pier Angeli, was the one true love of his life; but largely owing to parental pressure, she married crooner Vic Damone. On the day of their wedding, Dean waited outside on his motorbike and, when the happy pair emerged, Dean ‘gunned’ the bike and disappeared for the next ten days.

In his next film, *Rebel Without A Cause*, Dean played Jim Trask, another mixed-up kid. This was the role for which Dean would be most remembered. This film laid the foundation for teenagers of the 1950s. James Dean represented everything the parent came to dread at that time. Elvis Presley, incidentally, was a “dyed-in-the-wool” Dean fan; he knew the script of *Rebel Without A Cause* by heart, and he even considered the starring role for the 1957 biopic *The James Dean Story*.

With only ten days between completion of his role in *Rebel* and the beginning of his third film, *Giant*, Dean still managed to cram in two sports-car races. He worshipped sports-cars and bikes, so much so, that director Stevens banned Dean from racing while filming. Dean played Jett Rink, an oil tycoon. Filming finished around the 27th September, 1955.

At last Dean was able to return to the seat of his Porsche Spyder. Alec Guinness encountered Dean just prior to his death, admiring his new car. Inexplicably, Guinness said: “If you get into that car, you will be found dead in it within a week”.

The future beckoned bright as he set off from Los Angeles to Salinas with his mechanic, Rolf Wuthich. Tearing through Bakersfield he picked up a speeding ticket. Around 5.45 p.m. Donal Turnspeed pulled his black Plymouth Limousine across Highway 466 from Highway 41. At an estimated speed of 70 m.p.h. the low-slung silver Porsche could not be seen as it tore down the road. James Dean’s last words as he spotted the Plymouth right in front of him were: “he’s gotta stop, he’s gotta stop”. James Dean died of a broken neck and was taken back to Fairmount to be buried. In Hollywood his death resulted in the biggest hysteria since the death of Rudolph Valentino, thirty years before. Subsequently came the release of *Rebel Without A Cause* and *Giant*, and then came the final realisation that that was it. There would be no more James Dean films. But the legend lives on. James Dean is a hero, a teenage icon, he can never get old or fat.

At the funeral service for James Dean, the Reverend Xen Ilarcey concluded his homage to the dead film star with this prediction: “James Dean’s career is not over, it is only beginning. And remember - God Himself is directing this production”.

And he’s doing an excellent job!

— CLAIRE ELMES (Form VI)

Teenage Mutants

G. BEAMISH:	"Party Girl"
A. BOYLE:	"Blueberry Hill"
D. BRADSHAW:	"Raggle-Taggle Gypsy"
T. COLLINS:	"Gone With The Wind"
M. CRESWELL:	"I Kicked A Boy"
R. CUDDY:	"Know What I Mean"
S. DALY:	"Sounds Of Silence"
S. DINEEN:	"The Boy With The Thorn In His Side"
E. DONOVAN:	"Sighing Innocents"
R. DUNGAN:	"Brain Drain"
J. DWYER:	"Brewing Up A Storm"
T. EATON:	"While My Guitar Gently Weeps"
C. ELMES:	"Chocolate Girl"
R. FITZPATRICK:	"Street Tuff"
H. FORD:	"Okie From Muskogee"
D. HALES:	"World Leader Pretend"
J. HALES:	"Cars And Girls"
K. HALES:	"Golden Brown"
D. HALL:	"Somebody Might Wave Back"
P. HAYES:	"I Will Follow"
A. HOBBS:	"To All The Girls I Loved Before"
P. JOHNSTON:	"Devil Inside"
A. JONES:	"Feelin' Groovy"
D. LUSKIN:	"Milk And Alcohol"
D. LYONS:	"U Can't Touch This"
J. MANNING:	"I Just Can't Get Enough"
M. NEYLON:	"Shut Up And Listen"
R. NICHOLLS:	"Military Man"
P. O'CALLAGHAN:	"Matter Of Opinion"
S. O'CALLAGHAN:	"Dressed For Success"
D. O'CONNELL:	"Sail Away"
S. O'DONNELL:	"Wherefore And Why"
T. O'GALLIGAN:	"Swing The Mood"
A. O'MEARA:	"Don't Worry, Be Happy"
K. O'NEILL:	"The People Who Grin Themselves To Death"
J. PAYNE:	"King For Just One Day"
R. POTTER-COGAN:	"Snootie Little Cutie"
G. QUAIL:	"The Birdie Song"
A. ROBERTS:	"Asleep"
L. ROGERS:	"A Spaceman Came Travelling"
R. WARD:	"Lipstick, Powder And Paint"
K. WATTS:	"Get Out Of My Dreams, Get Into My Car"
P. WHITING:	"Sugar And Spice And All Things Nice"
A. WIXTED:	"It's Such A Long Way Home"
S. ZUK:	"Denim And Leather"

— THE RECYCLER

Feeling

I don't know where
Or how
It started,
Only where it finished.
To this place I am foreign,
Deformed, disfigured and dumb.

I don't know where
I came from
Or what I was before.
All I know now
Is that I'm here
And they are there.

We live separately
In our minds,
But being ruled
By some strange force,
Made to live
Our lives together.

Surely
I deserve to know
Where I am
And who I am?
I need the freedom
They might have.

— DAVIDA BRADSHAW (Form VI)

Needing

I wake and feel the darkness,
This presence overcomes my soul,
I am brought to my knees, searching.
The surroundings are all too familiar
But still I can't find the light.

Searching, searching, scratching on my knees
I look to Heaven, anything for guidance.
Like a blind man I am stuck,
Looking for divine healing from God.

I find the light switch; but
The darkness remains
Searching, searching

— RED HUGH (Form VI)

The First of the Summer Wine

*We're on the march with Jackie's army,
We're all off to Italy*

SATURDAY, 9th June: Dublin Airport is going through its busiest forty-eight hours in years as the army is massing for the invasion of Italy. Men, women and children from eight months to eighty years are present. All strands of Irish society are represented including a battalion from Midleton College consisting of a scientist, an historian and a geographer. The duty-free shop provides the last chance to purchase essential uniform: Ireland T-shirts, green caps and sunglasses.

Malta: For the first week we are billeted at the Penthouse suite of the Topaz Apartments, Buggibba. The efficiency of the Italian organisers becomes apparent early, as match tickets ordered at £32 each, are made available at £41 (England), £20 (Egypt) and £53 (Holland). For the opening game we arrive in Cagliari at lunchtime, and are brought to our private beach for the afternoon (part of an impressive effort to segregate fans). In combat gear of T-shirts and shorts, we brave the chilly conditions and goosepimples on the beach for an hour, convincing ourselves that this is fun. Eventually commonsense prevails, and we spend an afternoon of boredom, alleviated only by the sense of expectancy.

On arrival at the ground by coach, we are discouraged from immediate disembarkation by machine-gun-toting police, who carry out the first of three body searches before we enter the stadium. The entire army is given a police escort, and only a few break ranks, and then to shake hands with opposition fans. So much for hooliganism! Inside the atmosphere is building. The English fans, used to the obscenities of Anfield and Old Trafford are nonplussed by the Irish chants.

*Have you paid your poll-tax? Have you paid your poll-tax?
Na na na na, Na na na na.*

The whistle goes and the adventure has started. In the ninth minute, disaster - Lineker scores!! There is no action replay to apportion blame, only silence. But gradually the fans come back to life.

*Sing your hearts out, sing your hearts out,
Sing your hearts out for the lads.*

By half-time the sky is as ominous as the scoreline. The scientist assures us that we are experiencing heat lightning which will cause no problems. Two minutes later he is cowering beneath an Irish flag as the thunderstorm strikes. The historian dives under a Waterford United flag - oh insult of insults! Yours truly stands Canute-like against the elements, cursing his inaction, and discovering that the uniform is totally inappropriate for such conditions. The second half of rain and uninspiring football does little to raise the spirits. McMahon comes onto the English team, and our Liverpool expert prophetically announces that this could be the turning point for Ireland. Sure enough McMahon loses the ball which allows Ireland to equalise. Ecstasy!

*Who put the ball in the English net?
Sheedy, Sheedy*

Suddenly Ireland are dominating the game.

We don't pay no poll-tax. We don't pay no poll-tax

England replace the goalscorer Lineker.

Cheerio, cheerio, cheerio

The final whistle bring celebrations more associated with outright World Cup victory than a draw in the opening match. Police are bemused at the amount of hand-shaking which they must do, and somewhere along the line it had stopped raining. On returning "home" to Malta we find an entrepreneurial youth who is prepared to show a video of the match (with the Midleton battalion starring on Italian T.V.) in his bar at 4 a.m. Business was brisk!

The week in Malta allows us to recover from the opening battle offering sea and sun, low prices and high quality. The Maltese are World Cup fanatics with their support breaking down roughly 50% English, 50% Italian and 100% Irish. Soon it is time for the next stage of the invasion.

Sicily:

Olé olé olé olé, olé olé

The chants of the army at Palermo Airport are brought to an abrupt halt, by the appearance of armed police, and an unfriendly sniffer dog (who strikes up quite an affinity with the scientist, much to his discomfort!). On the coach we meet our courier, a lady of dark looks and gargantuan proportions rather unkindly dubbed "Pavarotti's sister" by the historian. This we decide is a misnomer when she insists on singing for the group. Hotel Torremacauda is in the middle of nowhere, and the greeting from an Irish wag "Welcome to Stalag 17" is not reassuring. Our apartment is rather small, but the historian used to Italian battle campaigns, corners a rather irritable manager, and soon we are on the move to more comfortable surroundings. A brief reconnaissance trip the following day confirms the worst: an over-priced restaurant, an even more over-priced bar, and a mini-market with the emphasis on "mini" (milk was a rare luxury item here). There is a private beach, if one can face the 323 steps leading to it and the nearest town is five miles away. Now we appreciate Malta!

Two days after arrival a large contingent in a convoy of coaches heads off for the game with Egypt and certain qualification for the next round. We travel à la Tour de France, taking turns to lead out. Our driver seems more suicidal than the others, and we spend the hour-and-a-half trip overtaking coaches, lorries and cars.

We'll put them under pressure.

The casual approach and intermingling of fans are in stark contrast to Cagliari, but the atmosphere is just as electric. The pre-match warm-up begins.

Jackie, Jackie, give us a wave

And a potential riot is averted as Charlton raises his right arm. We sing through a first half of Irish pressure - *Come on you boys in Green* - it is just a matter of time! By the end, the supporters are hoarse and disappointed. The journey back is muted involving discussion rather than celebration.

At this stage we miss the investigative and informed reports of the tabloids. The grapevine is our source of news, and rumours abound. On a visit to the old city of Agrigento, we hear that Ronnie Whelan is fit, but has had a row with Big Jack. It is also reported that Eamonn Dunphy has insulted the Commander-in-Chief, but no one knows exactly what was said. Now for the third time in ten days we face the most important match in Ireland's history - but this time it is true!

*Give it a lash, Jack, give it a lash, Jack,
Never never never say no
Ireland, Ireland, Republic of Ireland,
Rev it up, and here we go.*

The game against Holland is the highlight of the trip. The unsolicited advice of a recently-arrived motormouth to avoid the Dutch supporters, is greeted with disdain by us battle-hardened veterans of Cagliari and Palermo. The Dutch, like the Irish, are friendly, loud and colourful, and before the game scarves, bags and caps are swapped freely. Near us in the crowd is an orange-clad brass band, striking up every time Holland make a menacing move. Their music is good, but their timing is awful! The early Dutch goal does not deflate the fans, by now used to minor setbacks, and a quality Irish performance keeps everyone buoyant. The equaliser starts another round of back-slapping and hugging, dancing and singing.

*Come on without, come on within,
You'll not see nothing like the mighty Quinn.*

Though the Italians refuse to give us the score from Cagliari, it is obvious from the play that a draw is enough for both sides. It is a long and joyous journey back to the coaches. Everyone - manager, player, supporter - is a hero, with one exception.

Dunphy is a w , Dunphy is a w

And then the news we have all been hoping for - it's Romania in Genoa! The campaign moves to the mainland.

For many it is the time of decision. An additional outlay of £400 - £450 will cover the trip to Genoa. Hurried phone calls are made. Credit card limits and receipts are quickly totted. Mortgages are forgotten or renegotiated. Some stay, many go home; others optimistically forego Genoa, but decide to return for the Rome match. For us there is no decision. Empty pockets and the opportunity to replenish them courtesy of the Department of Education beckon us home. Our odyssey is over, but fresh troops are already arriving to take our place.

There is no doubt that the Irish soccer fan is a breed apart. A reputation has been won and it is protected fiercely. Impressive evidence of this was the lusty singing of the Irish national anthem, and the respectful silence afforded that of the opposition. Even *God Save The Queen* failed to rouse the boo boys. Perhaps the attitude was best summed up by a Dubliner known as "Ruud" (thanks to his green, white and gold dreadlocks) reprimanding a seven-year-old fan with stereotyped attitudes, before the English game: "We support Ireland, but we don't hate anybody". The popularity of the Irish is testimony to the success of such efforts. Rarely at a sporting event has one felt being a part of something so very special. We were thrilled to be there, but we were also very proud of being there as Irish fans. Our only regret was that television coverage from Genoa and Rome must suffice for the last of the summer wine.

— B. M.

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Editor's Note: In a year when we were very proud to declare our 'Irishness', it was a pleasure for those of us who remained at home to feel that Mr. Morrissey, Mr. Levis and Mr. Leopold were 'our men' at the World Cup; and that, because of them, we could appreciate the bouquet of a truly vintage wine.

INTERPROVINCIAL GANYMEDE



G. Eady, custodian of the Father Peter Cup, having captained Munster 'B' to victory over Connacht. They had already defeated Leinster 'A' and thus achieved the 'Double'.

Rugby Notes

Senior

THE 1989 - '90 rugby season proved to be very disappointing. Out of a total of twelve games we could only manage one win and two draws. Although I would not place too much emphasis on winning - it certainly is important to keep up the morale of a team. Unfortunately, in several of the games, we ended just the wrong side of the final result. An early win might have done wonders for the morale and made a difference. You certainly can get used to the idea of winning just as much as you can get used to the idea of losing

We had an enjoyable weekend trip to Dublin in October to play the King's Hospital and savour the might of the then, all-conquering 'All Blacks'. On an extremely dull and overcast day we were beaten 10 - 9 by a useful K.H. side. The other highlight of the season was our extended cup run! We went to Limerick to play Ard Scoil Rís in the first round, and were written off by most as cannon fodder. We had much the better of a 3 - 3 draw. Robin Potter-Cogan missed two reasonably straight-forward penalty attempts late in the game which would have sealed the issue in our favour. In the replay in Middleton, the mantle of favourites had now passed to our shoulders and, unfortunately, it was too much of a burden. We opted to play against the wind and actually found ourselves 4 - 0 up at half time due to a superb Ashley Hobbs' try. As can often be the case, on the turnaround we lost concentration and, within ten minutes, had conceded two soft converted tries. The final twenty-five minutes were played out in the Ard Scoil half; but although we came close to the line on several occasions, the sustained pressure only yielded a converted try from Clive Seale. We thus trailed only by two points with about five minutes to go. During that period we again missed a couple of penalty chances and thus went out of the cup 12 - 10, largely one feels having beaten ourselves.

Graham Eady was captain of the side and through necessity played tight head prop. Graham certainly led by example and was to the fore in all encounters. Although not a natural in the front row, he was good enough to make the Munster 'B' place; indeed captained them to two splendid victories over Connacht and Leinster. Of the other forwards, Clive Seale was a superb open-side wing-forward, invariably first to every breakdown. He was extremely unlucky not to secure a Munster 'B' place. David Lyons showed potential as a 'middle of the line-out' jumper and Ashley Hobbs and Sean Scott-Baird should be to the fore again this year.

A half-back combination of Derek Hales and Robin Potter-Cogan, although inexperienced, worked well and a lot will depend on them this year. Chris Gleasure and Stephen Wynne were the usual centres. Their strength was in their attacking ability - all too often though we found ourselves defending and their weakness in the tackle was exposed. Chris Keegan operated on the wing and was much improved by the end of the season. Kevin O'Neill and David Holmes initially shared the other wing position; but due to full-back Neil Quail's absences, Kevin more often than not filled that position. Neil when available was solid at the back - adventurous and strong going forward and quite sure in defence.

Many thanks as usual to our 'bagman' and general dog's body, Jonathan Payne. His general efficiency meant that things ran smoothly before, during and after each game - we wish him well in his retirement!

— M. P.

J. C. T.

As the saying goes "you have to take the rough with the smooth". In terms of results this could not be considered our best season, with only three wins and a draw from a total of eight matches. Winning, however, is not everything. This side were small in stature but not in spirit. This point was never more in evidence than on the day of the cup against Ard Scoil Rís. The difference in size between the sides was such that one could have been forgiven for thinking that Ard Scoil had sent their senior squad to us by mistake!

The result? Well, inevitably I suppose, we lost. There was no shame in defeat however; the side did their best and never gave in.

During the season tries were scarce but Keith Connell did remarkably well with six to his credit. He was well-assisted in the backs by Bruce Clibborn, Shane Curtin and Jason Hegarty. Much of the possession we received came from line-out work by Iain Lyons, who stood out amongst our players by being above average height.

In the end the season can be summed up as being enjoyable. The atmosphere at training and when travelling was always good. The team was led in the best traditions by Eddie Thompson. He always showed great determination and his work rate was tremendous. I am sure the younger members of the squad such as Ollie Daly, Niall Grainger, Andrew Jaworski, David Payne and Bill Linnane, all of whom will be with us again next year, will continue in this fashion.

At the finish of one season we look forward to the next.

Panel: E. Thompson, G. Reeves, J. Millar, K. Reynolds, I. Lyons, B. Linnane, D. Fitzpatrick, N. Grainger, O. Daly, B. Clibborn, K. Connell, S. Curtin, D. Payne, S. Stapleton, J. Hegarty, R. Bell, A. Jaworski, W. Massey, R. de Pontac, P. Smith, P. Horgan, A. Eaton and S. O'Donnell.

— R. ST. J. P.

'Under-14'

Because the Junior cup team has so few players, they regularly had to take the best six or so players from the 'Under-14' team. This adversely affected the 'Under-14' games last season, as it was not often possible to get them all together for training and building up 'team spirit'.

The best event of the season was the 'Under-14' blitz at Kilkenny. Here we beat St. Columba's but were defeated by very strong teams from Wilson's Hospital and from Kilkenny. We came third out of the four schools and had an enjoyable day out.

Our best players in the backs were Ollie Daly (captain) scrum-half, Andrew Jaworski, out-half and J. B. Johannet in the centre. Best in the forwards was Niall Grainger at No. 8 who scored most of our tries.

Others members of the panel: A. Ferreira, R. O'Brien, B. Morris, H. Johnston, C. Ahern, C. Scott-Baird, H. O'Connell, D. Payne, B. Linnane, E. Morrison, B. Tyner, R. Fitzsimmons, A. Barry, G. Thompson, Z. Heavey, S. Holmes, M. Jordan and M. Foley.

— R. R. L.

'Under-13'

Last season we had a large panel of talented players but, unfortunately, we had few big boys - a distinct disadvantage in Rugby. Nevertheless, they were a very spirited group, enjoyed their Rugby and hold much promise for the future.

Bryan Morris captained the team admirably from out-half and won the Green Cup for the most promising new boy. He possesses exceptional tactical awareness, enthusiasm and confidence. Andy Ferreira, at scrum-half, while not a natural, was very effective. Julian Williams, on the wing, was a fast and strong runner who scored some memorable tries. Alan Hilliard and Jeremy Hall developed into a nice strong running combination, in the centre. David Tait played courageously at full-back.

Colm Scott-Baird, Cecil Miller and James Kavanagh formed a very strong front row who were never out scrummaged. Damian Manning and Myles Turner were effective in the tight, but not tall enough to supply regular ball from line-outs. Barclay Clibborn, Mark O'Brien and David Mohally produced a nice balance in the back row.

Bryan Morris and Mark O'Brien spent a week at the I.R.F.U. player improvement coaching course at Clongowes Wood College in August.

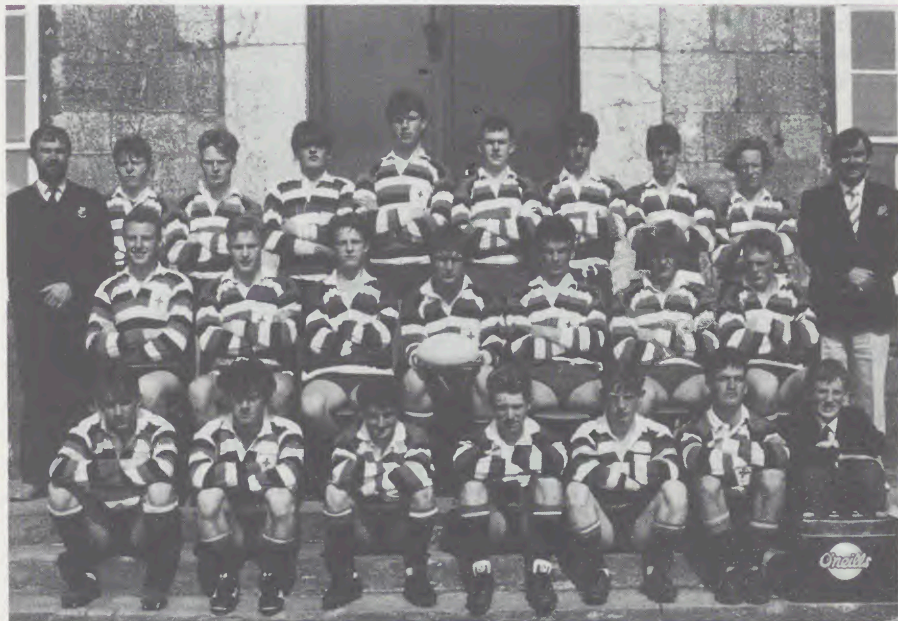
Other players who were in and out of the side were:

Ryan Dorise, Barry Fitzgerald, Ivan Nagle, Cathal O'Leary, David Halpin, Mervyn Hobbs, Rory Curtin and David Cuddy.

— J. C. L.

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SENIOR XV 1989 - '90



Back row: M. Preston, S. Scott-Baird, A. Hobbs, C. Gleasure, R. Atkinson, D. Lyons, D. Hales, C. Daly, R. Forrester, The Headmaster.

Middle row: B. Cashman, B. Sweetnam, C. Keegan, G. Eady (Captain), S. Wynne, C. Seale, N. Quail.

Front row: K. O'Neill, S. Dineen, R. Potter-Cogan, D. Holmes, W. Tait, F. Moynihan, J. Payne.

'UNDER-14' 1989 - '90



Back row: G. Fitzpatrick, C. Ahern, H. O'Connell, E. Morrison, E. Fleming, Z. Heavey, M. Foley, C. Scott-Baird, Mr. R. R. Little.

Middle row: J. B. Johannet, B. Tyner, D. Payne, O. Daly, N. Grainger, A. Jaworski, A. Ferreira.

Front row: R. O'Brien, S. Fuller, M. Jordan, S. Holmes, G. Thompson, H. Johnston, R. Fitzpatrick, A. Barry.

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL



Neil Quail who played for Ireland in the 'Under-18' Quadrangular Tournament in Cardiff.

Cricket 1990

IN *Good Days* Neville Cardus says that "no game is more sensitive than cricket to the environment, to the material conditions in which it is played". True indeed.

In May 1990, in Middleton College, we had to water the cricket square as it had become so hard in the dry weather. That we could play at all we owe to those who roll and those who cut the square regularly. Our thanks also to Dr. Trevor West for the work he did on the pitch. Our cricket field is one to be proud of - well kept and in an attractive setting. Cardus would approve.

If the fine weather brought problems, it also meant that we could play regularly which is essential given the short summer term - effectively five weeks.

The Senior team played five matches, winning four and losing one. The Taverners played seven matches - all good fun.

The Senior team was quite good. The batting was led by Derek Hales. He is a determined player who is capable of hitting the bad ball hard. His defence is sound but he has a tendency to let the right hand do too much work. Stephen Dineen played fast bowling well, with courage and skill, but too often got out when trying to hit a bad ball. He kept wicket competently. Runs were also scored by Gavin Keane, Neil Quail, Chris Keegan, Chris Gleasure and Jason Gasparro. All had strengths and weaknesses. Time is the enemy in trying to cure the faults.

Jason Gasparro was our best bowler, quite quick and accurate. Steven Wynne improved considerably on previous form while Kevin O'Neill was invariably accurate and deserved more wickets than he got.

The fielding was keen and the side was well captained by Chris Keegan.

With only three school teams in Munster, the Cup was abandoned.

The Taverners XI enjoyed their cricket. Over thirty boys represented the school in these matches which were played in a splendid spirit. Undoubtedly the outstanding memory is the magnificent hitting of Clive Seale. Others to make an impact included Roy Deller, Cathal Daly, Teddy Brady and Jonathan Payne.

Our thanks to Sarah Sinnott for the neat and accurate manner in which she kept the score-book for the season.

— R. I. K.

'Under-15'

The 'Under-15' team once again retained the Munster 'Under-15' League Title. This feat was achieved with what by our own standards was a very ordinary team. Standards are certainly not improving in Munster underage cricket; they are barely being maintained. Newtown withdrew from a small league but played us in a friendly fixture at the beginning of the season. Edwin Thompson, who had a fine season with both bat and ball, scored a solid 36 out of a Middleton total of 104, and then proceeded to take 5 for 22. Newtown were all out for 62. Edwin showed a mature approach to opening the innings which belied his age. His technique is good and he is also prepared to punish the bad ball which is vital in a limited-overs game.

In the league campaign we recorded three wins and a very exciting tied game with Bandon. The game against C.B.C. produced a facile victory; they were skitted out for 12 runs. Against Bishopstown we were held to a modest total of 92 for 7 off our 30 overs. In reply, Bishopstown could only manage 64 all out; Edwin

taking 6 for 14. The game against Bandon was disappointing in that we didn't win but it produced a very exciting finish. We could only manage a total of 98 for 9 - a very modest total for the small Bandon ground. Bandon looked to be cruising to a comfortable victory until tea-time - they then subsequently collapsed, only to match the Midleton total in the last over and lost their last two wickets over the final three balls. In the final game of the league campaign we recorded a comfortable win over Cork Schools. We had them all out for 51 - Oliver Daly taking 6 for 13 - and chased for the loss of one wicket.

Of the other batsmen, David Payne, Bruce Clibborn and Oliver Daly had occasional 'knocks' but never scored runs consistently. Edwin and Oliver were the pick of the bowling, Bruce Clibborn was the third bowler used and endeavoured to keep a good line and length. Niall Grainger was an enthusiastic wicket-keeper and very willing to learn.

Batting Prize - E. Thompson
Bowling Prize - E. Thompson
All-Rounder - O. Daly

Panel: E. Thompson (Captain), B. Clibborn, O. Daly, D. Payne, A. Jaworski, J. Hegarty, N. Grainger, K. Reynolds, R. Bell, G. Nicholson-Reeves, A. Eaton, A. Nicholls. — M. P.

'Under-14'

The 'Under-14' cricket team recaptured the Daly Cup at the annual 'blitz' tournament held in May at Harlequins. Four other fixtures were fulfilled during the short summer term.

Ollie Daly who captained the side bowled well and was our main strike bowler. He also made a good contribution with the bat. Andrew Jaworski was our most successful batsman. His inclination to attack the bowling is admirable but needs to be tempered with better judgement and a sounder defensive technique. Andy Ferreira produced some solid performances with both bat and ball, while David Payne scored some useful runs and took some valuable wickets. However, he must work at his technique to achieve consistency. Others who improved throughout the season were Niall Grainger, Ciarán Ahern, Sam Fuller and Jeremy Hall.

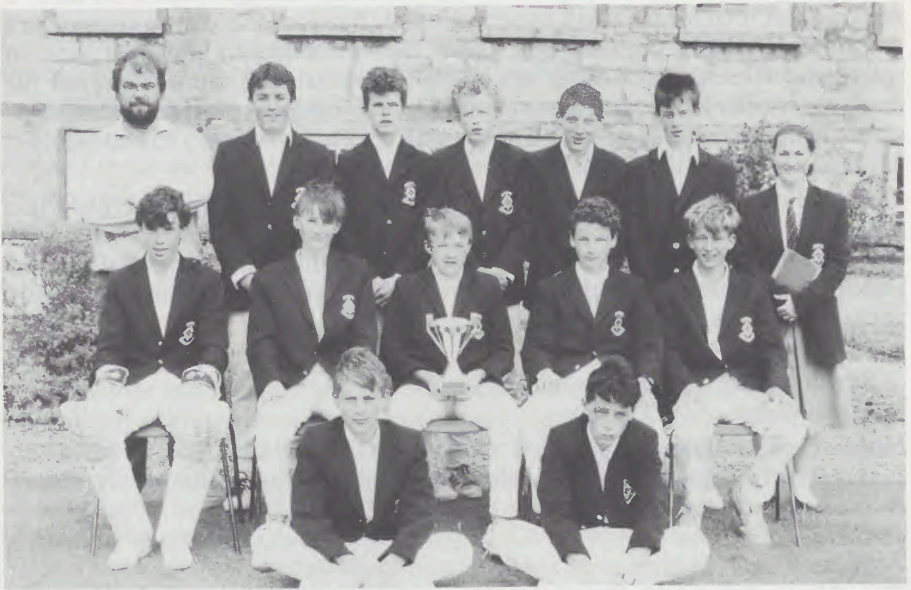
Panel: O. Daly, A. Jaworski, D. Payne, N. Grainger, C. Ahern, S. Fuller, G. Thompson, W. Cuffe, S. Holmes, A. Ferreira, Z. Heavey, B. Tyner, J. B. Johannet, J. Hall, J. Kavanagh, B. Clibborn, C. O'Leary. — I. L.

'Under-13'

The 'Under-13' squad were a lively and enthusiastic group last season.

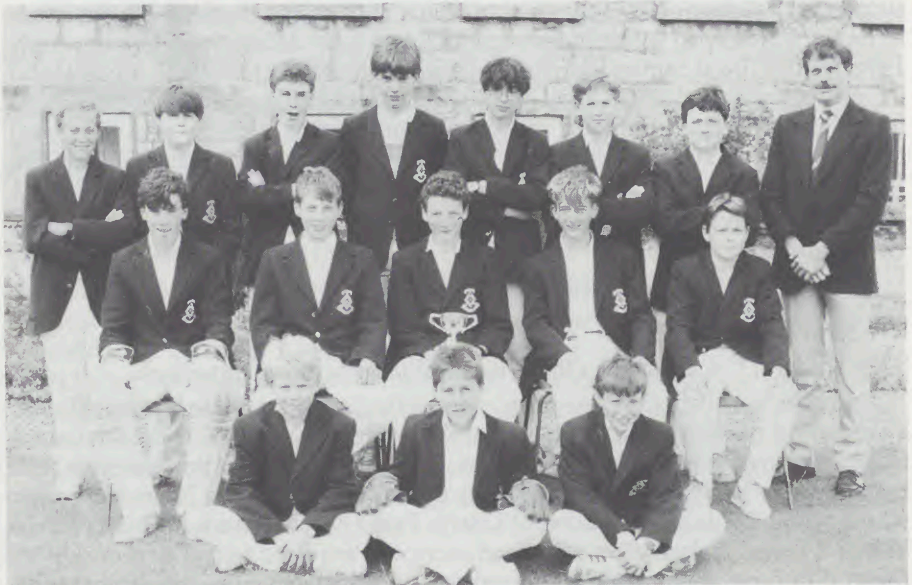
Andy Ferreira captained the team, opened the innings and also bowled. He was a very good performer at this level but suffered from lapses in concentration at times. Jeremy Hall and Barclay Clibborn both showed distinct promise with both bat and ball. Cecil Millar enjoyed hitting the ball as, indeed, did James Kavanagh who opened the innings. Cathal O'Leary, Paul Clifford, Mark O'Brien, David Tait and David Halpin were other beginners who acquired a good level of skill by the end of term. Bryan Morris proved to be a very talented wicket-keeper with many of the right instincts. Barclay Clibborn won the single-wicket competition, beating Ivan Nagle in the final. Jeremy Hall won the award for the most promising new boy. — J. C. L.

'UNDER-15' WINNERS OF THE MUNSTER LEAGUE 1990



Back row: M. Preston, G. Reeves, A. Eaton, R. Bell, A. Nicholls, K. Reynolds, L. Owens.
 Middle row: N. Grainger, B. Clibborn, E. Thompson (Captain), O. Daly, A. Jaworski.
 Front row: B. Payne, J. Hegarty.

'UNDER-14' WINNERS OF THE DALY CUP 1990



Back row: J. Hall, C. Ahern, B. Tyner, Z. Heavey, J. B. Johannet, S. Fuller, J. Kavanagh,
 Mr. Leopold.
 Middle row: N. Grainger, D. Payne, O. Daly (Captain), A. Jaworski, A. Ferreira.
 Front row: S. Holmes, B. Morris, G. Thompson.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY PLAYER



Rachel Köhler who represented Ireland at 'Under-16' level.

Hockey

Senior Boys

THE first XI hockey team had their most successful season ever when they captured the Senior Schools' League and Cup last season. This is the first time that the school has achieved the "double".

We were fortunate last season to have eight of the previous season's cup-winning side back at school. The nucleus of a successful and confident squad was available to continue where they had left off the previous year.

Our league campaign saw us win five games:

Douglas (4 - 1), Villiers (8 - 0), Bandon (3 - 0), Newtown (4 - 0) and Crescent (6 - 1). Our only reverse was to Ashton (0 - 2). These results enabled us to win the title on goal difference from Ashton, reversing the previous season's outcome.

League 1989 - '90:	P	W	D	L	F	A
	6	5	0	1	25	4

In the cup, a clinical and efficient performance in the semi-final at Douglas, qualified us for another decider on a four-nil scoreline. The final was yet another Middleton-Ashton clash. The game itself emphasised the importance of having a top-class goal-keeper and striker in any team. For much of the game we struggled to find our rhythm against a good Ashton side. Two top drawer saves from Neil Quail, one a superb penalty stroke stop, kept us in the match. At the other end, Clive Seale existing on a meagre supply of ball, managed to score the vital goal from one of the two chances he had in all the game.

Thus, this talented group of players has achieved two senior cups and a senior league in two seasons.

Neil Quail, our player of the year, had an excellent season in goal. At times one felt he was almost invincible. He deservedly gained international recognition at the 'Under-18' quadrangular in Cardiff.

Derek Hales, at sweeper, was dependable and skilful. His low-tackling technique was quite outstanding. Reinder Kouwenberg was, as always, a fine attacking right-back. He was also a very consistent penalty-stroke taker, converting all strokes awarded last season. Newcomers, David Lyons at centre-back and Stephen Dineen at left-back, played soundly in defence and developed their individual skills as the season progressed.

In mid-field, the clever play of Chris Gleasure, the power and pace of Steven Wynne, the subtlety and consistency of Chris Keegan, combined well to dominate this sector of the field in the majority of our games.

Up front Clive Seale reigned supreme. His excellent dribbling skills and goal-scoring ability saw him net a total of sixteen goals for the season. Clive must rate as one of the best forward talents produced in Middleton for some time. Many of his goals were fine individual efforts, and a return of thirty goals over two seasons is no mean feat. Gavin Keane, possibly the most improved player in the side, played some fine games on the left-wing, while Jason Gasparro was speedy and direct on the right.

Richard Nicholls, Mark Gasparro, David Holmes and William Tait all played their part when required throughout the season.

In the Irish Schools' Tournament in Dublin, we were drawn in one of the more difficult groups. The team lost (0 - 1) to Friends School, Lisburn, in a game we

should have won; were deservedly defeated (0 – 2) by R.B.A.I., though showed commendable fighting spirit after giving away the two goals in the first ten minutes; and drew the final match with Newpark (0 – 0).

My thanks must be tendered to certain individuals for their help and support throughout the season: to the Headmaster and the M.H.U.A. for officiating at many of our matches; to Mr. George Quail for supplying top-quality goalkeeping equipment; to Bud Morrissey and Mary Power for their assistance and advice during the Irish Schools' Tournament.

Representative Honours

- 'Under-18' International – Neil Quail
Munster 'Under-18' – Neil Quail, Derek Hales, Chris Gleasure
Munster 'Under-16' – David Holmes, Mark Gasparro

Midleton College 'Under-18' Internationals since 1960

Gerry Murphy	(1961 - 62)	(1962 - 63)	Alan Hickey	(1970 - 71)
Peter Murphy	(1964 - 65)	(1965 - 66)	Guy Percival	(1979 - 80)
Chris Simpson	(1969 - 70)		Neil Quail	(1989 - 90)

'Under-16'

This was a season of contrasting fortunes as far as our 'Under-16' team was concerned. Our league campaign was largely undistinguished winning just two games against Mayfield Community School and Crescent Comprehensive. We suffered losses at the hands of Ashton 0 – 2; Villiers 2 – 3; Bandon 0 – 1; Douglas 0 – 2 and Newtown 0 – 1. However, we more than made up for this with some stirring performances in the Cup.

We seemed to hit top form after Christmas when we beat Douglas 4 – 1 in a friendly. This lifted morale to a new high and we faced Crescent Comprehensive with optimism in our first round cup tie at Harlequin Park. A very comprehensive victory 7 – 1 was achieved, with Mark Gasparro scoring four goals before being substituted early in the second half. This win earned us a semi-final place against Villiers School. This we understood would be a stern test indeed, as they had already beaten us in the league. However, the entire team raised its performance and delivered a tremendous 8 – 2 victory. Mark Gasparro again scored four goals, David Holmes two and Stephen Hilliard and Sean Scott-Baird got one each. We faced Ashton in the final and, although under pressure for long periods, our defence stood firm until two minutes from full-time when we conceded the only goal of the game.

Our goal-keeper, Jason Hegarty, gave an outstanding display of skill and courage which will remain in our memories for a long time.

David Holmes and Mark Gasparro played for Munster in the Interprovincial tournament and acquitted themselves admirably.

This was a very hard-working group, full of enthusiasm and determination. David Holmes was an outstanding captain, inspiring those around him at all times. The entire panel deserves praise for their behaviour and dedication, and I would take this opportunity to thank them sincerely for a very satisfying and enjoyable year.

Panel: J. Hegarty, S. Scott-Baird, O. Daly, T. Lucey, M. Bateman, A. Jaworski, D. Holmes (Captain), E. Thompson, S. Hilliard, M. Gasparro, S. Curtin, R. Bell, P. Smith, W. Massey, K. Connell, A. Nicholls and Roman de Pontac (Medical Kit).

— L. O'M.

Minor Boys

This season could certainly have been described as "what might have been"! All our matches were extremely close and one goal decided every match we played. Unfortunately, we were, more often than not, on the wrong side of these results.

However, it was a most enjoyable and nail-biting season as most matches were exciting and undecided until the final whistle.

We drew Ashton in the Cup and after an extremely exciting game we went out on a 2 - 1 scoreline after extra time.

The panel was unsettled at the early part of the season and many were tried and tested before we achieved the best balance of the players available. Andrew Jaworski, Stephen Holmes and Oliver Daly played with skill and determination, Niall Grainger showed enthusiasm and worked hard at his game and he and David Payne emerged as the two most improved players during the season. The rest of the panel included : S. Scott-Baird, M. North, G. Thompson, Z. Heavey, C. Ahern, A. Ferreira, W. Cuffe, E. Morrison, S. Fuller, H. Johnston, R. Fitzsimmons, R. O'Brien, M. Foley, B. Clibborn, J. Hall, J. Kavanagh and B. Morris.

Form I

The First Years played Villiers and had a good win scoring three goals without reply. They also played Bandon at 'A' and 'B' level but were on the wrong side of a 0 - 1 scoreline in each of these encounters.

These First Year boys gave a very good account of themselves in the inaugural First Year Tournament in Newtown School in Waterford. They played five matches winning three, drawing two, losing only one and scoring four goals in the process. This was a very enjoyable day out for the boys and hopefully it will be run on an annual basis. Marcus Foley captained the side very well from mid-field and Bryan Morris, Jeremy Hall and Cecil Millar also impressed at this level.

— M. P.

Senior Girls

Almost; nearly; next year: all are words which describe the 1989 - '90 season. Despite this, it was what could be termed a 'good' season. The Senior Girls, collectively an unwieldy group, neatly divide into three competitive sides: the 1st XI played in the Intermediate 'A' League and Cup; the 2nd XI competed in the Intermediate 'B' League; and the 3rd XI starred in the Intermediate 'B' League.

The Intermediate 'A' side finished in second place in their league. A draw early on in the season cost them the title. This was a shame as they worked hard and produced many good performances.

The cup campaign was short. (There is a familiar ring to that sentence!) Dare one admit that it was in Mount Mercy that we again met our Waterloo; both in physical and skilful terms!

Debbie Dineen captained the side. Her determination and endurance gave the team an exemplary lead. An adaptable player, Debbie performed well in many positions. Jackie Hall continued her dominance of the right wing; as strong a runner as ever. Sarah Donovan was at the helm as centre-forward: her performances varied with the wind. Sarah's concentration does not match her skill! Vicki Lynch gained confidence on the left wing and improved through the season.

Mid-field was dominated by Rachel Kohler. Rachel's great skill, determination and wonderful temperament were rewarded by her being selected for the Irish 'Under-16' School Girls' Team. This was a most impressive achievement. Well done! Alicia Collins, also in the mid-field, was a promising young member of the side.

Tracey O'Galligan mastered the role of centre-back and was the *bête noire* of many an opposition's centre forward. Sharon O'Donnell adapted to many positions and played determinedly at all times. Sorcha O'Callaghan and Irene Bryan contributed much in their defensive roles. Strong as ever in the role as sweeper was Emma Donovan. Her tackling and timing appear so effortless that it belies her skill. Sarah Sinnott developed into an impressive goal-keeper; agility and fearlessness characterised her season.

The 2nd XI won their section of the league. This was a wonderful improvement on the previous season's position. Much credit is due to this united, enthusiastic bunch. The play-off for the title was against the Intermediate School, Killorglin. A cruel leer from a salmon determined the venue would be Killorglin!

A beautiful spring morning dawned, as we made our expedition over the mountains. It was a day full of promise and hope, which gave only disappointment. A skillless match, on an undersized pitch, surrounded by an hostile crowd was what ensued. The result was 2 - 0. Never mind, all very good for character development!

The seconds were captained by Pamela Whiting.

Panel: A. Wixted, A. O'Meara, P. Johnston, C. Elmes, D. Hegarty, I. Goodney, J. O'Brien, C. Horgan, H. Hume, A. Fitzsimmons, G. Beamish.

The 3rd XI is not the most renowned for its skill, but rather its good-humoured and healthy approach to the game. This team was captained by Edith Fitzsimmons.

Panel: R. Tait, H. Sarre, R. McAlpine, H. French, E. Erangey, D. Thompson, P. Sweetnam, L. Owens, C. Nicholson-Reeves, F. King, S. Hume, R. Haughton, L. Forrest, R. Dungan, A. Jones, E. Nevin. — A. M.

Junior 'A' Girls This season's team was an eager and energetic one and the enthusiasm of its members was infectious. Thirteen matches were played in all, of which three were lost, four drawn, and six won. We finished the season on a good note by defeating Ashton (2 - 0), and Carrigtwohill (at the third attempt), by one goal to nil.

Each member played her part: Catriona Daunt was an able and efficient captain who always played with great commitment; others to impress were Desiree Murphy at right back, Beth Hall-Thompson who was tireless in the mid-field, Jennifer Hales who attacked strongly on the right wing, and Susan O'Brien who was calm and capable in the goal. The panel also included Laragh Casey, Emma Seale, Jennifer Granville, Angela Erangey, Catriona Hassey, Emma McEvoy, Samantha Harper, Diane O'Mahony, Fiona O'Connell and Chloe Keegan. — J. J.

Junior 'B' Girls With such a large group at this level there were enough players for two teams. One team played in the Junior 'B' 2 League. This team had a very willing captain in Deirdre O'Neill.

Panel: L. Daley (Goal), C. Keegan, J. Bryan, L. Hales, E. Tait, Y. Wilkie, E. Searson, J. Hales, D. O'Neill, S. Harper, M. Callan, D. O'Mahony, K. Carroll.

The second team played friendly matches whenever possible.

Panel: P. Connolly (Captain), S. Dungan, M. O'Gorman, N. Sheehy, E. Flynn, G. Jones, D. Nevin, A. Smith, S. A. Tucker, A. Lynch, S. Rogers. — M. R.

First Year Girls The past season saw the arrival of more experienced and talented players than usual, accompanied by newcomers to the game who learned quickly.

All combined well to play in many exciting close encounters, the climax being the final of the South Munster first year 7-a-side tournament, where Midleton College were defeated by one goal to nil.

R. MACD. L.

BOYS 'UNDER-14' 1989 - '90



Back row: Miss Power, R. O'Brien, S. Fuller, J. Williams, M. Foley, R. Fitzsimmons, B. Tyner, M. North.

Middle row: J. Hall, N. Grainger, C. Scott-Baird, O. Daly (Captain), A. Jaworski, S. Holmes, B. Payne.

Front row: G. Thompson, A. Ferreira, B. Clibborn, C. Ahern, C. Millar, B. Morris.

SENIOR GIRLS 1989 - '90



Back row: Miss Mackillop, S. Donovan, A. Collins, S. O'Callaghan, T. O'Galligan, V. Lynch, S. Donovan, The Headmaster.

Front row: S. Sinnott, J. Hall, D. Dineen (Captain), I. Bryan, R. Kohler, S. O'Donnell.

Midleton Table-Tennis Club

WITH a few matches to go we had high hopes of regaining the league title, but a poor finish saw us slip out of contention and lose a top four place and thus qualification for the cup by a single point. The Stephen Perrott Cup becomes more competitive each year. This year the holder, Ben Haughton, staged a brave comeback to beat Mervin Greer in the semi-final, but he lost the final narrowly to Peter Kelly 21 - 14, 11 - 21, 21 - 19.

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TOP TABLE



Oliver Daly who represented Munster at Cadets' level.

Table-Tennis

LAST season table-tennis suffered from the greatest malaise of modern youth - apathy. The early retirement of three potential first team players due to "loss of interest" was a fatal blow. It was tragic that two of the school's greatest stalwarts, Clive Seale and Chris Gleasure, should see their final chance of team success at schools' level torpedoed before the season had even started. There was also a knock-on effect, as the 'B' and 'C' teams found the going much tougher than would normally be expected. On a more positive note, Ollie Daly played for the Munster 'Under-14' level, the 'Under-13' team won the Cork championship, we witnessed probably the best school senior final ever, and an unprecedented seven teams involving forty-three players represented the school in competitions. This would not have been possible without the help of Miss Prendergast and Mr. McDonnell whose efforts were much appreciated.

The senior team weakened as it was, had no answer to a very strong Rochestown side and finished runners-up in both the league and cup. Clive Seale was, once again, an excellent captain and was probably our best player. In tournaments, he adapted quickly to men's competition and acquitted himself very well. Chris Gleasure spent the early part of the season searching for his true form, and having found it, spent the latter part giving displays of the highest quality. It is rare to come across players as positive, co-operative, and dedicated as Clive and Chris. They will be difficult to replace. Derek Hales continued to improve, bringing the vital element of consistency to his game. Frank Moynihan showed significant improvement and promise as the season progressed and scored a fine win in the cup final against Rochestown, saving us from a whitewash. Edwin Thompson and Ollie Daly found the sudden transition to senior level difficult initially, yet learned much which should bear fruit in the future. The 'B' team struggled in the first division, but following a first round cup defeat by Rochestown 'B', went on to retain the Schools' Plate. This side was captained by Reinder Kouwenberg whose honest endeavour, and willingness to accept responsibility were most praiseworthy. The team had a nice blend of experience in Reinder, Gavin Keane and Mark Bateman; and youth in Mark Gasparro, Shane O'Donnell and Graham Thompson. Last year a 'C' team also participated comprising mainly John Hales, Jarlath Byrne, David Holmes, Jonathan Payne, Paul Smith and Ciarán Ahern. The girls' team lacked experience, but Rachel Dungan and Sharon O'Donnell were a match for anybody. Jennifer Hales proved herself among the top cadet players in Cork, and Desiree Murphy, Emma Seale, Alison Jones, Claire Elmes, and Janette Walton also played for this side.

There was greater success at junior level with pride of place going to the 'Under-13' team which won the Cork Title by crushing Rochestown 5 - 1 in the final. Indeed our 'B' team went very close to beating Rochestown in the semi-final and giving us a novel final pairing. The winning side was captained by Andy Ferreira and its great strength was the even standard of all six players - each a potential match winner. Unfortunately, St. Senan's proved too strong in the Munster final. The 'Under-15' team lost narrowly to Rochestown, the eventual winners in the Cork semi-final.

Internally, the senior final in which Clive Seale defended his title against Chris Gleasure was a tremendous climax to the season, providing play of the highest order. The opening two games were shared and Clive won the third easily 21 - 8. Chris looked set to match this when leading 17 - 7 in the fourth, but with the tension rising, struggled to hold on 22 - 20. The final game saw Clive within sight of victory at 19 - 14, but again Chris showed great resilience to get back to deuce. At 21 - 22 came the best rally of the match as Chris displayed his nerve and composure when forced to play three big attacking shots in succession to save the tie.

This was the vital point and Chris went on to take the title 24 – 22. Although it is an over-used cliché, it really was a pity that there had to be a loser. For Chris it was a great finish to the season as he had partnered Frank Moynihan to a surprisingly comfortable doubles win against Clive and Derek Hales. For Clive it produced the unenviable record of being runner-up in all events for which he was eligible. He had already lost another thriller to Derek in the league final 18 – 21, 21 – 19, 21 – 19; Derek thus taking a singles title after much bad luck in recent years. Clive was also runner-up in the Player of the Year Award, which deservedly went to Ollie Daly.

Apart from representing Munster, a feat achieved only by Peter Kelly in the past, Ollie dominated the junior events. In the championship he defeated Paul Smith who had shocked Edwin Thompson in the semi-final (21 – 19 in the final game). In the league he edged out Edwin (also beaten 21 – 29 in the decider here), and he partnered Edwin to a doubles victory over Paul and Graham Thompson. David Mohally won a keenly contested 'Under-13' championship, beating Mark O'Brien in the final and Rachel Dungan continued her dominance of the girls' events beating Sharon O'Donnell in both the championship and league finals.

— B. M.

CORK 'UNDER-13' CHAMPIONS 1990



Back row: C. O'Leary, J. Kavanagh, B. Fitzgerald, Mr. Morrissey.
Front row: D. Mohally, A. Ferreira (Captain), M. O'Brien.

Midleton College Open This tournament was held on 24th/25th March but the entry of sixty-eight was smaller than in previous years. Paul Cronin won his first-ever Men's title while Enda Spillane took the Ladies' championship. Ollie Daly was beaten in the Cadet Boys' final, but won the Men's Handicap Singles. Other home successes were achieved by Carol Moloney in the Ladies' Handicap Singles, and by Gavin Keane and Richard Daly in the Men's Handicap Doubles. Once again the tournament was run efficiently by the senior team and helpers.

Golf

LAST year, the golf team comprised Gavin Keane, Reinder Kouwenberg, Steven Callan and Daniel O'Connell, with David Lyons and Richard Cuddy deputising at various stages. The season began with Youghal Golf Club hosting the East Cork section of the Phil O'Sullivan Perpetual Trophy, where all four carded respectable scores. The South Munster section of the Golf Foundation Schools' Competition was played on the testing Little Island course, and Douglas Golf Club hosted the Munster section of the Irish Schools' Golf Competition. The team acquitted themselves admirably in both competitions.

During the summer term, Daniel O'Connell tasted victory in the Mixed Schools' Golf Challenge at Youghal, while the school team succumbed to an experienced staff side at East Cork. The annual School Competition attracted a large entry. Steven Callan, Gavin Keane, Reinder Kouwenberg and Daniel O'Connell emerged for the final 18 holes. Reinder Kouwenberg gained a deserved victory with Daniel O'Connell second, and Gavin Keane third. Congratulations to Gavin Keane for hole-in-one at the fifth in the final!

Many thanks for Mr. Daley for the time and effort he has put into the course and the team.
— DANIEL O'CONNELL (Form VI)

Tennis

NUMBERS involved in tennis appear to increase every year. During the past season, coaching for girls under the instruction of Joe Kavanagh continued apace. In our own school competitions, over 100 pupils took part in the six age groups. We were represented by five teams in the Munster Schools Competitions this year. Our teams met with reasonable success but, unfortunately, none of them progressed to the finals.

The teams were:

- 'Under-14' Boys: B. Fitzgerald, D. Mohally, D. O'Brien and R. O'Brien.
- 'Under-14' Girls: B. Hall-Thompson, J. Granville, V. Bell and D. O'Mahony.
- 'Under-16' Boys: S. Curtin, A. Jaworski, K. Reynolds and R. Bell.
- 'Under-16' Girls: R. Kohler, T. McCarthy, D. Hegarty and J. O'Brien.
- 'Under-19' Boys: J. Byrne, C. Seale, D. O'Connell and A. Boyle. — R. ST.J. P.

SHARING THE GLORY!



Excited pupils view the Maguire and McCarthy Cups on the occasion of the visit of some of the victorious Cork teams.

Midleton College Association

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OUR AGM held at the end of January saw Jonathan Fleury step down as President of the Association after a four-year term. On behalf of the Association I would like to pay tribute to him for his enthusiastic and innovative leadership during his term of office. He will be a hard act to follow!

I would like to thank all committee members for the time and effort they expend in overseeing the Association's activities and functions. We would welcome new faces in the coming year, in particular some female representation. All past pupils are welcome to attend our AGM on Monday, 28th January, 1991, at 8 p.m., in the Ashbourne House Hotel.

During the past year our activities included the annual sporting confrontations with the College on the Rugby and Cricket pitches. The Association fielded a team of both youth and experience for the annual debate held in February. My thanks to Alfie Allen, Kieran Doran, Michael Collins, John Healy and Fred Oakley for their stimulating contributions on the motions "That the masses are bemused by Modern Art" and "That developments in Eastern Europe are too fast for the European Community". The score was 1 – 1!

The Association's healthy financial position together with the high quality of applicants enabled it to sponsor two pupils, Avril O'Meara and Derek Hales, on the sail-training vessel *Asgard II* in September for a ten-day cruise from Cork to Penzance.

On the social side, following the demise of our Annual Dinner Dance, the Association held a dinner in the Imperial Hotel in March. A most enjoyable meal was followed by entertainment of high quality from James N. Healy (of *Glenroe* fame) and Ken Hastie.

The verdict of those who attended was that this was one of the most enjoyable social evenings held by the Association. Please note that next year's dinner will be held on Saturday, 9th March, 1991. Your support would be most welcome. Tickets are available from any of the committee members.

Many thanks again to Mr. Jim Smyth for organising our annual whist drive in the College which is an important source of revenue to the Association.

We are, as ever, grateful for the support of the Headmaster and Mrs. Cairns and the College staff, in particular John Levis, in the past year.

Finally, I wish everyone a Happy Christmas and a prosperous 1991.

— BRYAN F. LYNCH, *President.*

Obituaries

MR. S. HOSFORD

STEWART HOSFORD died in Kinsale last February after a long illness. He attended the College in the late thirties before gaining a clerkship in the old Munster & Leinster Bank, later A.I.B., in which he spent his business life, ending as Manager in Kinsale. He was a noted sportsman - Rugby in his early years, Yachting in later times. His wife, Noelle (née Daunt) is also a Past Pupil and to her we offer our sincere sympathy.

MR. R. MERRICK

ROBIN MERRICK, who died in May, attended the College in the late 1940's. He was a member of a prominent Methodist family who were active in the industrial life of Cork city. To his brother, Alan, also a Past Pupil, and other members of his family we offer our deepest sympathy.

MRS. C. HUME

CLARE HUME (née Smyth) who died in England in July was a member of a very prominent East Cork farming family. Along with her sister and her three brothers she was at the College in the early 1940s. Her husband, Noel Hume, is also a Past Pupil, and to him and her other relatives we offer our sincere sympathy.

MR. B. EGAN

BARRY EGAN, who died in the U.S.A. earlier this year, came to M.C. from Carmelite College, Castlemartyr, in 1974 to complete his education. He qualified as a Marine Biologist and was working in Connecticut at the time of his untimely death at the early age of thirty-four. To his mother in Ballycotton and his other relatives we offer our deepest sympathy.

MRS. W. S. BARRETT

We were saddened to hear of the untimely death in December 1989 of William S. (Bill) Barrett. Bill attended the College from 1952 to 1957 and went on to qualify as a solicitor. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife Dorothy and children Wendy, June and Simon. A good husband, father and friend has passed away.

We should like to offer our deepest sympathy to Allie and Archie Mackillop together with their families and relations on the death of Fiona.

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Moloney (née Lesley Ryall), Mr. & Mrs. M. Barry (née Jayne Matthews), Mr. & Mrs. Robin Travers, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Loane (twins), Mr. & Mrs. Henry Daunt, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Smyth, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Preston, Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Sweetnam, Mr. & Mrs. J. French (née Sadie Deane), Mr. & Mrs. Neil Ottman, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Smyth, Mr. & Mrs. Kyril Allen, Mr. & Mrs. Rowan Ackland, Mr. & Mrs. Guy Percival, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Brownlow, Mr. & Mrs. Graham Perrott, Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Kingston, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hosford, Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Coe, Mr. & Mrs. Trevor Kingston, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Jermyn, Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Ryall, Rev. & Mrs J. Henderson (née Anita Whiting), Mr. & Mrs. Archie Mackillop, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Hosford, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Travers.

Jottings

MICHAEL (Skippy) BARLOW visited the College in July. He left in 1973 to complete his secondary education in England. He completed a Doctorate in Nottingham University in Physics and is now working on a research project for British Petroleum.

Congratulations to MANDY BISHOP on graduating from U.C.G. with a B.Sc. and LISA who graduated at U.C.C. with a B.A. in Sociology. Both are attending U.C.G. for a Diploma in Business Studies.

ALAN BOYLE has joined his brother PHILIP in the family business in Tralee after three years in Boston. He is playing rugby with Tralee.

PAUL BRADY has recently returned from England and has set up his own Dental Practice in Main Street, Midleton.

We enjoyed the visit to the College by STEPHEN BRADSHAW and his girl friend in September. He is fluent in German and is still working with B.M.W. He continues to enjoy his soccer.

AMANDA BRUCE is now a qualified primary school teacher in Grayshott, Surrey. She is also the school's P. E. co-ordinator. JEREMY is enjoying his post-graduate studies at Oxford University.

JOY BRYAN in passing her Midwifery Course to complete her Nursing qualifications received the "highest academic achievement" at Toowoomba Base Hospital, Queensland, Australia. Well done, Joy!

RORY CONNER has been hitting the headlines as Ireland's only professional cutler, practising his skills in Ballylickey, Co. Cork. He won the Muriel Gahan Scholarship of £1,000 for outstanding work in 1989.

ALAN DAGG retained last March his title as Veteran Water-Skiing Champion of Western Australia.

JOE, WILLIAM and FRANK DAUNT (from Canada, Scotland and Ireland) visited the College on St. Patrick's Day.

BRUCE DEANE wrote to us during the year. After five years in Los Angeles and several months in Tokyo, he has resumed formal studies at the University of Michigan at the ripe old age of twenty-six years. He was admitted to the Master in Business Administration programme and will be a full-time student until June 1991.

JENNIFER DIGNAM after many temporary assignments in hospitals in the Midlands has now obtained a permanent appointment in the Medical Laboratory at Blackrock Clinic, Co. Dublin.

JUDI DUGGAN is an Air Hostess with British Airways.

Congratulations to GAIL ENRIGHT who graduated from U.C.C. with a B.Sc. She is now studying for a Diploma in Legal Studies in Rathmines.

We were delighted to have a visit from JASON FITZGERALD-SMITH in October. He is living life in the fast lane! He left Rathbarry Stud and spent the summer working in a ladies' holiday camp in America (doing what - we're not sure!). He travelled extensively in the States. He is back for a rest and doing some work with his first love - horses. He plans to head for foreign parts again soon!

KARL FORT completed his Master Mariner's Exams in the University of Ulster last summer - the final requirement before becoming ship's captain. We hear he is currently somewhere between the Persian Gulf and Japan. GARY is living and

working in Tralee. He has been captain of County Kerry Cricket Club since it was re-formed in 1988 after a lapse of thirty-six years. He still plays rugby with Tralee.

Congratulations to PAUL FOX who graduated from U.C.C. with a B.Comm.

Congratulations to DAVID FRENCH who gained a 2nd class honours degree from U.C.C. and is working in computers in Dublin.

DES GARRETT went to England at the end of November to act as a referee at the European Gencon Game Convention (European Championships).

MICHAEL GRAY is an engineer with Angus Fine Chemicals in Ringaskiddy.

JANET HALES is working with the mentally handicapped in Cork at the L'Arche community. ALAN is in his final year at U.C.C. studying for a degree in Chemistry. ADRIENNE is married and working in London.

EDDIE HANBIDGE is married and working with 'Klinge' a pharmaceutical company in Killorglin.

LANCE HARE-SCOTT wrote to us at length during the year. He attended the College from 1949 - 1957. He works for the Industrial Society, an organisation for promoting best managerial practices. He is still an active sportsman, playing hockey, tennis and bowls.

DAVID HARTE has been appointed National Sailing coach.

JOHN HEALY has just finished a marketing course in U.C.C. and hopes to go to Germany for a year. This would involve a three months' settling-in period entailing, amongst other things, an intensive language course. This would be followed by nine months of work experience.

Congratulations to ELIZABETH HORNE on gaining first-class honours in Chemistry in her final examinations at U.C.C. - a remarkable result. She is now studying for a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry. IRENE obtained first-class honours in her French and Spanish exams and won a college scholarship. She is now in her third year.

KEITH HUNT still works with Guinness. Now very much a family man - Keith has two sons and a daughter.

PATRICK JONES paid us a visit in the autumn term. He has been studying theology for the past two years in preparation for the Methodist ministry in Stuttgart, Germany. The training involves nine years in all - five academic and four practice years.

CLIVE JONES is now living in Kent with his wife, Ruth, son, Samuel and daughter, Louisa. He is general manager of a Laundry company employing fifty-four people. He assures us that any past pupils in the area would be most welcome to call and say hello.

CHRIS KEEGAN is studying Arts in U.C.D. and playing hockey for Pembroke Wanderers 'Under-21' side.

Having graduated from U.C.C. with a B.Comm., GRAHAM KENNY has opened a business at College Road, Cork.

REDMOND KELLY has completed his Solicitor's Finals and is now working in his father's practice in Midleton.

JOHN KINGSTON who attended Midleton from 1963 to 1969 is now Chief Accountant with Hayes, Conyngham & Robinson. John is married with three children and lives in Dublin.

SUZANNE KIRK dropped us a nice letter during the year. She has been living in London for five years and works for an Advertising Agency as an Account Executive. She was quick to tell us she is *not* a yuppie! Her sister, EVIE, after a year in London has now returned to Dublin.

TREVOR LESTER was ordained to the priesthood at St. FinBarre's Cathedral in August. We were delighted to hear him preach at the Harvest Thanksgiving Service in Midleton in October.

Congratulations to GILLIAN LYNCH on her engagement. She is back in London working for Nat. West. Stockbroking having spent three years in Melbourne, Australia.

BRIAN McCONNELL is working at Gurteen Agricultural College as a Livestock Technician.

Congratulations to ELSPETH McKECHNIE who graduated from U.C.C. with a B.Sc. (Zoology).

TOM McMANN and his wife Denise were in West Cork and Kerry for a two-week holiday this summer. They enjoyed the fresh air and the restaurants and are thinking of returning next year.

LYNN MANAHAN is lecturing in English at the University of Burgos in Spain for the year. STEPHANIE works as an occupational therapist and RACHEL as a graphic designer, both in England.

Since qualifying with a B.Comm. from U.C.C., DAVID MATTHEWS sailed across the Atlantic in *Rebel County*, managed a charter fleet in Greece - "Ireland Sailing" - and spent two years in an accountancy firm. He is now working in the family Sports and Leisure business in Academy Street, Cork. CRAIG has returned from London and is now working with I.F.G. in Dublin. JANE had a daughter to add to her two sons a year ago.

JOHN MOORE is Managing Director of Galway Crystal and PETER is Financial Controller at Kerry Airport, Farranfore.

PETER MURPHY has taken a full-time position in Sport as Irish Hockey Union Development Officer. He is also coach to Three Rock Rovers. We were delighted to have the benefit of his considerable talent for two coaching sessions at the College.

IDRIS NAJI is dealing with 'all creatures great and small' as a vet. in Kiltrush. MIRIAM is in Paris and FARIS is working for his Master's degree.

SYDNEY NAGLE is practising as a Veterinary Surgeon in Durban, South Africa; he was married in Johannesburg earlier this year.

PATRICK NEWENHAM has emigrated to Australia and has taken up a post as manager of a mushroom farm.

We were delighted to welcome ANNETTE and MARTINA NITZSCHE on their visit to the College in October. Annette, who is engaged, is working in Canada. Martina is working with Sieurens as an account executive in Portugal. She hopes to get married in July, in Portugal.

EDDIE NOONAN has moved to Australia and has a post with a computer firm in Perth.

PERCY O'DRISCOLL has been consecrated Bishop of Huron at London, Ontario, Canada, in the presence of Bishop Noel Willoughby, Bishop of Cashel and Ossory.

DEREK O'GALLIGAN has taken leave of absence from the Church of Ireland Theological College in Dublin and is presently working with O.O.C.L. in Felixstowe, England. Peter has returned briefly to Cork R.T.C. to study for his second engineer's ticket.

DERMOT O'SULLIVAN has changed his employment in Paris. He is now working as an Estate Agent.

HYLDA REARDON completed her academic career with an Honours Degree in Food Chemistry in U.C.C. followed by a Diploma in Computer Studies. She is now working with EDS in Chester.

STEPHEN ROOKE is achieving notability as a Film-maker; his *Undercurrents* unfortunately ran into "censoring" problems at Cork Film Festival as it touched on those delicate problems of child-abuse and lesbianism based on a true story!

JO SÅFLUND has completed his bachelor's degree in Sweden. He is taking a year off and living near Ballydehob. He hopes to take a Master's degree next year. Jo is playing rugby with RICHARD and MARK SALTER-TOWNSHEND for Skibbereen.

RICHARD STREET paid a visit to the College during the summer to catch up on the news and meet old friends.

ELAINE TAIT is enjoying life in Paris.

ANDREW THOMPSON is managing a bakery in Cork which deals in hand-made bread. He is enjoying his rugby with Highfield Rugby Club. AUBYN is working for M. F. Kent in London as a draughtsman. He expects to be transferred to other European locations for further experience.

CARA TURNER graduated from Trinity with a 2nd class honours, 1st division, in Spanish and French. She has decided to give her talents to the Castlecove Pottery family business. ROBIN continues to be a musician very much in demand.

LOUISE WHARTON is nursing near London with JANETTE McDONALD. Janette has qualified and Louise hopes to qualify in six months time.

Congratulations to ANITA HENDERSON (née Whiting) on the birth of her daughter last June. Wendy was married in Midleton last May, and continues to work with CMS with her husband in Kampala, Uganda. PAUL'S project in Kenya with CMS was stopped and so he returned home in May. He is now working in the family business while PETER takes the year off.

HARMEN WITTE spent a short time at Midleton College but he continues to keep contact. He is now doing a Hotel Management course at the Hotel School in The Hague - to be followed by a preliminary year in Law School.

PATRICK ZUK received high acclaim as accompanist and inspirer of the Cork Young Musician of the Year, the singer, Cara O'Sullivan.

DES GILSEMAN visited the College with his wife Carrie last November shortly after their wedding. Des is a surveyor with Consolidated Edison in New York.

Midleton College past pupils are very much to the fore in U.C.C. hockey club. ROBERT DALEY is Club Captain and GORDON BEAMISH is Honorary Secretary.

NEW GROUNDSMAN ! If you had been in Midleton College during the month of August, you might well have seen a figure working on the cricket square. On closer inspection, you might have recognised Professor Trevor West, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Please be assured that he has not given up his job in the Mathematics Department of Trinity College; but we thank him most sincerely for his hard work on the cricket pitch and for giving us the benefit of his knowledge of ground preparation.

MARRIAGES & ENGAGEMENTS Robert Brownlow, Stuart Hill, Claire Ronan, John Hales, David Griffin, Michael Garde, William Farrar, Olivia Travers, Wendy Whiting, Roly Green, Ivor Bryan, George Skuse, Robin Bolster, Uwe Schiller, Sally Martin, Lionel Pilkington, Stephanie Poyntz, Nigel Sweetnam, John Sweetnam, Yvonne Sweetnam, Alan Perrott, Tim Heymann, Robert Hales, James Pope, Jean Forde, Oonagh Cunningham, Sharon Murphy, Martina Nitzsche, Sydney Nagle, Annette Nitzsche, Jackie Hosford, Richard Jermyn, Adrian Swanton, Ivan Wolfe, Gillian Lynch, Des Gilsenan, Fern Allen.

Midleton College Association

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the above Association will take place on Monday, 28th January, 1991, in Ashbourne House Hotel at 8 p.m. It is hoped that all members will do their utmost to attend.

— JOHN WEST, *Hon. Secretary.*

AGENDA

1. Minutes of previous Annual General Meeting.
 2. Apologies.
 3. To receive and consider reports of the Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer.
 4. To receive and consider nominations for the election of:
 - (a) President
 - (b) Vice-Presidents
 - (c) Honorary Secretary
 - (d) Membership Secretary
 - (e) Honorary Treasurer
 - (f) Honorary Auditor
 - (g) A committee of seven members.
 5. To transact any other business relating to an Annual General Meeting.
- P.S.* Please note that Notices of Motion must be received by the Secretary seven days in advance of the Meeting.

DATES TO REMEMBER 1991

1. Annual General Meeting on 28th January in Ashbourne House Hotel at 8 p.m.
2. Debate versus the College on 20th February at 8 p.m.
3. Table-Tennis Tournament for the Stephen Perrott Cup on 8th March.
4. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd XV Rugby matches versus the College on 9th March; followed by Midleton College Association Annual Dinner at Imperial Hotel. All Past Pupils and friends are welcome.
5. Cricket: Taverners' XI versus the College on 31st May at 6 p.m.
1st XI versus the College on 25th May at 11.30 a.m.
6. College Sports' Day on 1st June.

NOTICES

1. The Membership Secretary would be grateful for information on members for whom we have no address.
2. MIDDLETON COLLEGE ASSOCIATION TIES are available through the School Office or from D. Matthews Ltd., Academy Street, Cork. Price IR£6.
3. MEMBERSHIP OF THE ASSOCIATION is on a life basis for a single payment of IR£30, reduced to IR£20 for those joining within a year of leaving. Subscriptions may be sent to the Membership Secretary, J. Levis, at the College.
4. THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY would be grateful for any information on Past Pupils for inclusion in next year's jottings. Please contact John Levis at the College.

We thank all those who wrote to us during the year.

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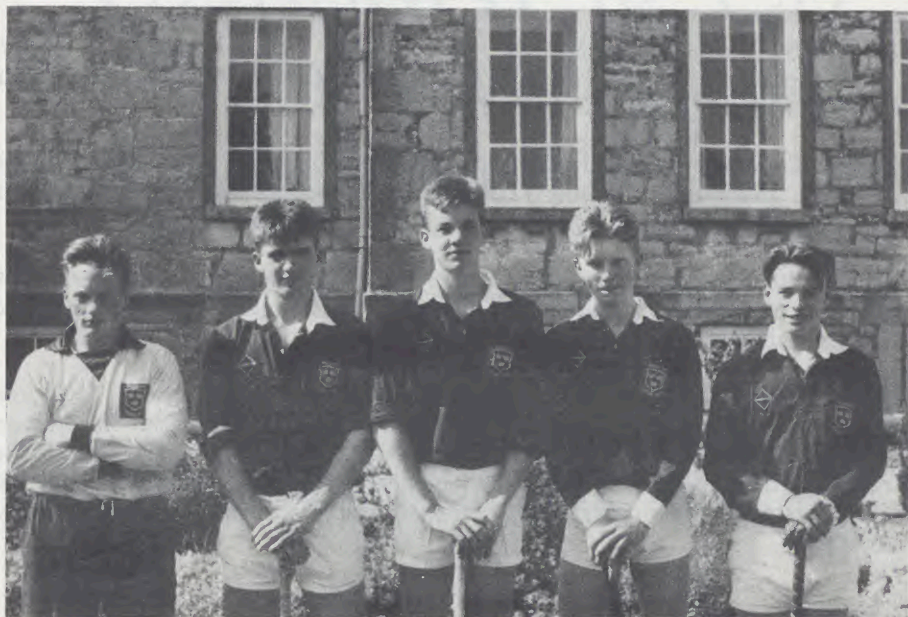
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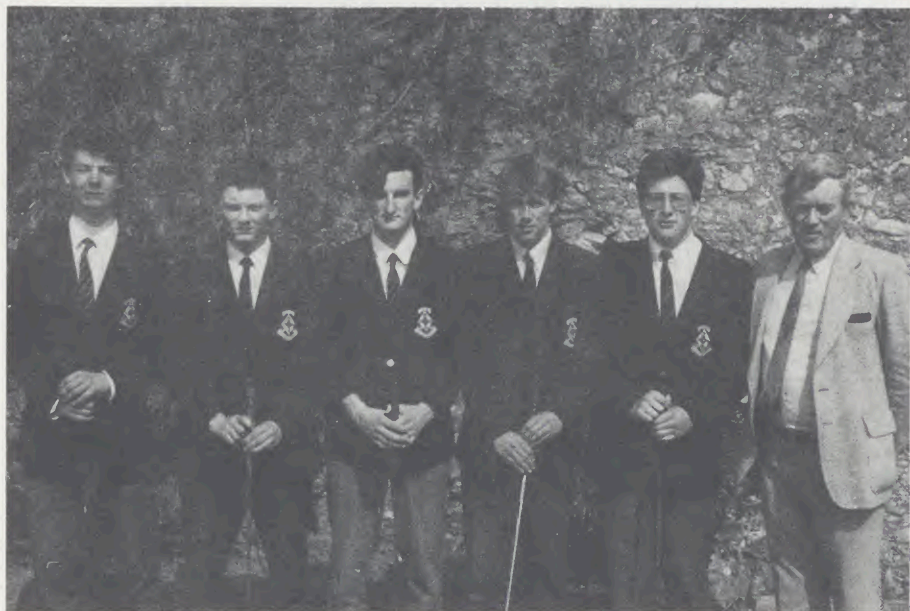
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February: We had the pleasure of being visited by *The Globetrotters*, the Dublin Shakespearean company, who delighted both seniors and juniors with their performances of *Othello* and *As You Like It*.

April: The choir, directed and inspired by Mr. Nicholls, gave a spirited, yet reverent, rendering of Stainer's *Crucifixion*. Once again, we were amazed that blood sweat and occasional tears can produce such harmony.

May: The Governors' Reception attracted yet again a gaggle of gorgeous girls escorted by more than a handful of hardy-handsome hunks. The Sixth Form also looked well and, in the words of the old cliché, a great time was had by all.

June: Sports' Day managed to attract good weather, happy parents and some feats of awesome athleticism. As usual, Mr. Lyons performed his esoteric functions helped by his ministering, yet strangely menacing, angels. Mr. Little ran the races efficiently, Mr. Johnston assaulted the air-waves and the Headmaster (happily contemplating the halcyon days ahead) presided benignly over all.

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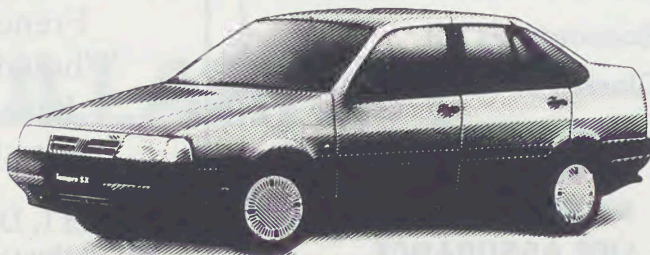
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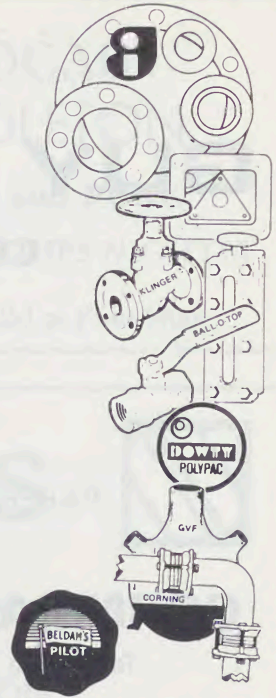
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