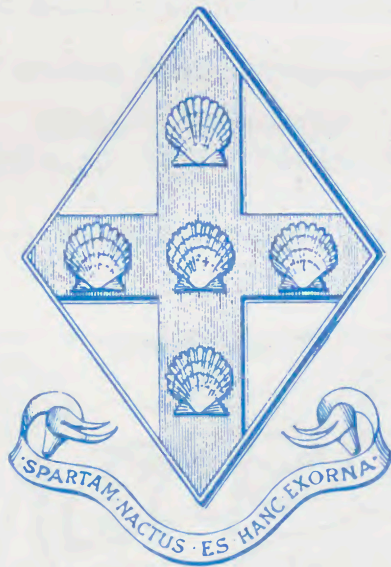


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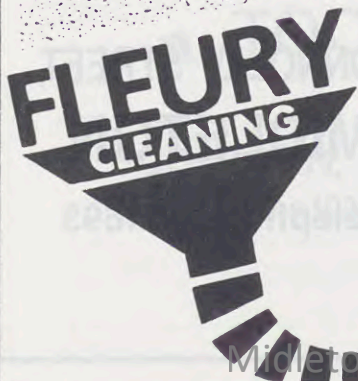
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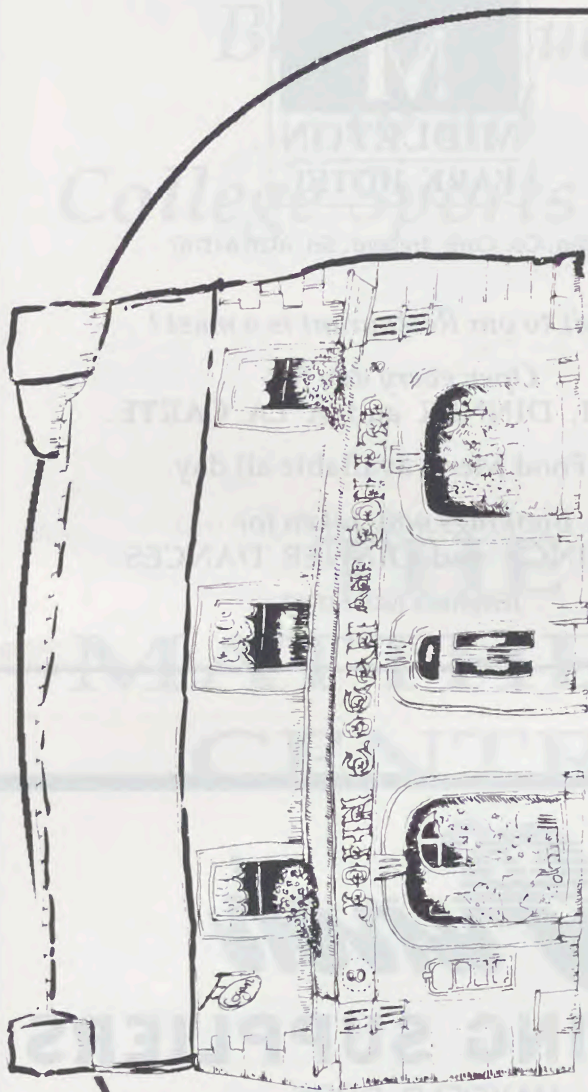
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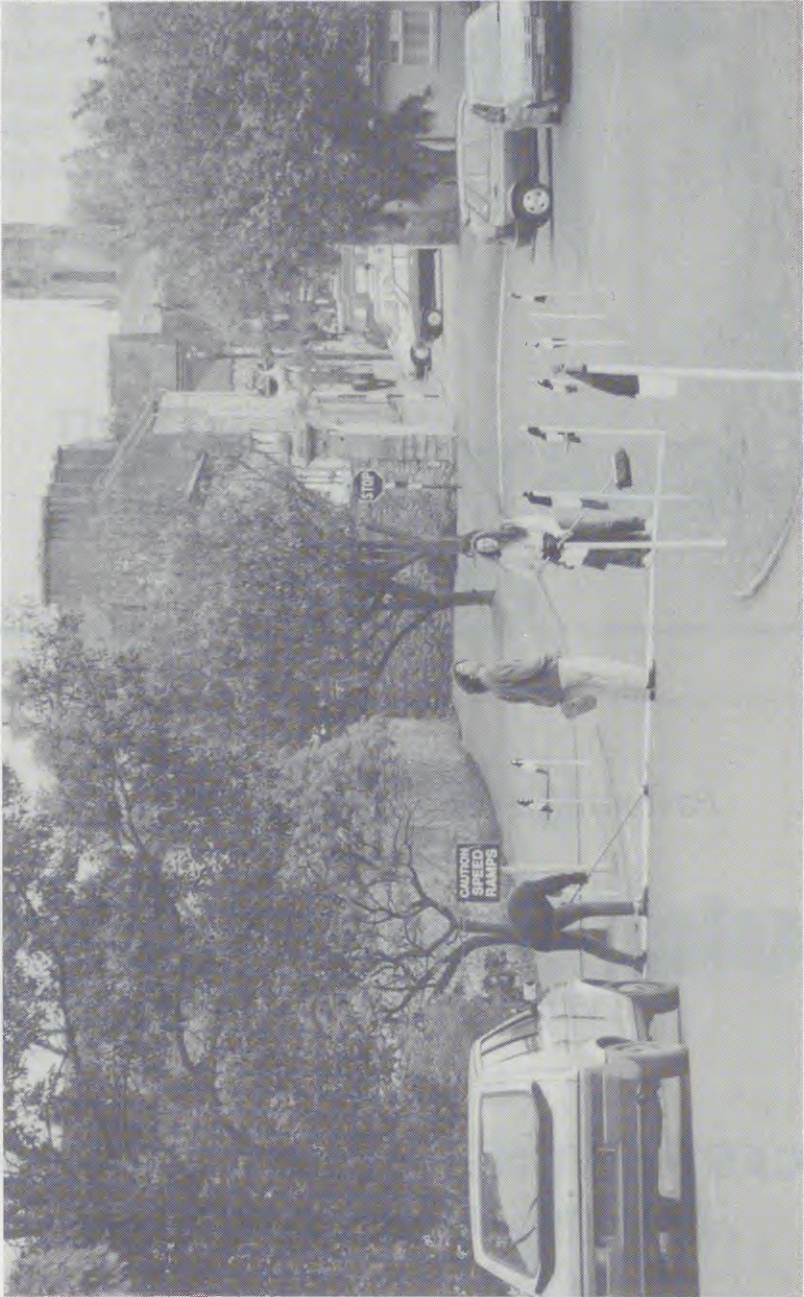
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EDITORIAL

Heraclitus, the Greek philosopher, believed that all things were in a state of flux; nothing was, everything was becoming. Even if we don't subscribe to this belief in every detail, there is evidence that his philosophy could be inferred from current happenings in our world.

In the United States the president-elect, Mr. Bill Clinton, will assume office in January and promises to wipe out the mistakes and disasters of the Regan-Bush years; and, presumably, will replace them with new, exciting and equally mistaken and disastrous policies.

The countries of Europe draw closer and closer together - despite the efforts of the United Kingdom to pretend that if Maastricht is ignored it may fade away; and the European Commission forces us to concentrate on original and essential concepts such as the need for fishermen to wear hairnets while wrestling with sexy sharks and cosmetic-conscious cod.

Looking at our own country, firstly we see meddling ministers energetic in their search for the Holy Grail of the perfect education system. The fact that what they propose has more to do with jobs than with the development of minds may explain why educationists are uneasy and the dole queues grow longer. Secondly, having changed our Constitution in 1983, we are now attempting to bring about a permanent metamorphosis. However, legal pundits claim that further alteration will be required in the near future. Heraclitus must feel that his views are being wonderfully vindicated. Finally, the imminent General Election promises (the operative word) that, no matter who is elected, all things will be bright and beautiful as the new socialist - conservative - liberal - repressive government leads us from the economic wilderness to the land flowing with milk and money.

Fortunately, in the College the writ of Heraclitus does not run: the staff display eternal youthfulness; the pupils are devoted to their studies; dedication to physical pursuits is unflagging; and the magazine appears every year. We who are responsible for its production and suffer the frustrations of last-minute articles, belated wedding announcements and whimsical proof-reading achieve tremendous satisfaction from the knowledge that our efforts are keeping Old Boys and Girls in so many parts of the world in touch with the school and its activities; that we are putting the present generation of pupils in contact with those who have moved on; and that, no matter what uncertainties may plague our existence, each member of the Association is guaranteed his or her copy of the Middleton College Magazine. Long may this be both our policy and our practice.

But how may we answer Heraclitus? *Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*, perhaps.

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CATHERINE AND JAMES



The tragic deaths of Catherine and James Tomlins on board the *Celtic Pride* in the early hours of Wednesday, 12th August, not only stunned the school and the community but indeed the whole nation. This was the most devastating and shocking disaster which I have experienced in my professional career of 27 years.

The huge, quite impromptu, turnout of pupils and staff at the removal and funeral services speaks enormously of the high esteem in which Catherine and James were held by their fellow pupils and their teachers.

Catherine, a quiet, almost timid, girl yet a brilliant scholar, as her Junior Certificate results would suggest, had just completed her third-form year. James, more outgoing and never short of a word to say, also an able pupil, had just completed his first-form year. Both had promising futures ahead of them, alas futures that were not to be.

I was greatly touched by the huge number of expressions of sympathy which I received on behalf of the school, from all over Ireland, North and South, and beyond.

Our sympathy, sympathy beyond words, goes out to Mr. & Mrs. Tomlins and their little son John. One could not do otherwise than be deeply moved by the dignity of the family at the funeral service, a dignity which set the tone for a very dignified yet heart-rendingly sad day. It is our hope and fervent prayer that God will comfort them in the years ahead.

We will not forget Catherine and John. We will remember them.

*The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down in Green Pastures,
He leadeth me beside the still waters.*

— B. D. CAIRNS

HEADMASTER'S NOTES

Sympathy: The obituary section of the magazine mentions the deaths of a number of former pupils and those associated with the College. I extend the sympathy of all at Midleton College to their families. In doing so I mention the deaths of parents of current pupils: Mrs. Frances Hume, a former Matron, Mr. Ferreira and also Mrs. Jill Whiting whose family were all pupils at the College. We express our sympathy to their families and especially to those who have suffered such a tragic loss in their young lives.

A number of pupils have also suffered the deaths of grand-parents, aunts and uncles; to all of them we also express our sympathy.

During the summer both Mrs. Courtney and Miss Pigott in the College office suffered bereavement. Mrs. Courtney's father and sister died in the same week and Miss Pigott's sister-in-law died in America. Our sympathy is expressed to them and the members of their families.

Congratulations: It is always interesting to hear of the successes of our former pupils and many of their exploits are documented in the Jottings Section of the Magazine. Three of the Class of '91 have had great success in the first year of their University careers. Penny Johnston has won a U.C.C. Undergraduate Scholarship, David Lyons has been named a U.C.C. scholar and Rachel Dungan came first in her Junior Freshman year in Pharmacy at Trinity.

We also congratulate Gerry Murphy on his appointment as Coach to the Irish Rugby team.

Important Services: Bishop Warke celebrated Holy Communion in the College Gym on 30th November and conducted a Confirmation Service for Midleton College pupils in St. John the Baptist's Church on 8th March.

The Choir and the Director of Church Music in the College deserve our sincere congratulations on their excellent performances at the Carol Service on 8th December and the Easter Music from *Messiah* on 8th April. At the Easter Music the choir had the opportunity of singing with professional soloists and were accompanied by a professional orchestra. The choir rose to the occasion magnificently and gave a memorable and much acclaimed performance.

Staff: On behalf of the Governors, parents and pupils. I thank the College staff for all the devotion and hard work and for their contribution towards another very successful year both inside and outside the classroom. We are most fortunate to have staff who are prepared to devote so much of their free time to the interest and well being of Midleton College and its pupils.

Mrs. Power better known to us as Miss Allie Mackillop has resigned from the staff to take up new family responsibilities. We congratulate her and her husband, Mr. Ray Power, also a member of staff, on the birth of their son. We wish Allie well and thank her for her innovative and dedicated English teaching and for the many long hours she spent after school, in all weathers, coaching girls' hockey.

Games' Success: The girls' senior hockey team and the table-tennis club enjoyed their best season ever and achieved remarkable success in competition, details of which appear in the sports' section of the magazine. Congratulations to the pupils and staff involved.

Rachael Kohler: Our girls' hockey captain having played for Munster school girls was subsequently chosen for Ireland and then achieved the ultimate honour by being selected as captain of the Irish Schoolgirls. This was not only a great personal honour for her, but a great honour for the school - the first time a Midleton College girl has been selected as Irish Captain. Rachael certainly deserved this honour as a just reward for her many hours of preparation and

training. She also achieved very good examination results - clear proof that it is possible to achieve academically and still play sport at the highest level.

ASGARD II: Catriona Hassey and Rory Bell were selected and sponsored by the Midleton College Association to sail for a week on the Asgard II in September.

Charitable giving: Last year in addition to the usual support for charitable organisations from the proceeds of the Christmas Concert and the Carol Service, we raised £424 for the Trocaire 24-Hour Lenten Fast and £287.06 for the Simon Community.

Somalia As a result of the appeals of the combined Charities, the heartrending scenes of appalling starvation on our T.V. screens and the visit of our President to the 'Horn of Africa', we have raised £870 since September for Somalia: £335 through the efforts of the pupils in school and £535 as a result of a special collection on Prize Day. I thank all parents and friends for their support in this most worthy and worthwhile effort.

We always remember them: In our short Remembrance Day Service in Assembly on 11th November we remembered once again those who died in two World Wars. In World War II 78 pupils, teachers and former pupils from Midleton College volunteered for war service; 8 of them were killed in action. We always read their names with honour, not to glorify war but to remember its suffering and its horror. We also remember members of the Garda Síochána killed while protecting the civil law for the benefit of us all and remember those members of the Defence Forces who died while on duty with the United Nations in various parts of the world.

It was good to hear from them: During the summer Mrs. Mary Cullen called to the College and saw the War Memorial in the church. Mrs. Cullen is a sister of William J.R. Fogerty who was killed during the Normandy landings in July 1944 and is buried in Caen. Mrs. G.M. Chappell wrote to the College in September. She is a sister of Ulick G. Love who died at the Battle of Cassino on 23rd May 1944 aged 23. Billy Fogerty and Ulick Love were both Old Boys of the College; their names appear on the Memorial and are read with honour on Remembrance Day.

Kineton High School, Warwickshire: We were delighted once again to entertain staff and pupils from Kineton in October. It was good to see familiar faces and renew old friendships.

M.A.S.T. Last academic year we used an outside professional organisation, M.A.S.T. (Management and Skills Training), to assist Forms V and VI with personal organisation, study skills and examination preparation, matters that concern parents, pupils and staff. These school-based conferences, held by Mr. Alfred Redpath, an old friend and fine sportsman, proved to be most successful and it is proposed to repeat them next year.

Computers: The College has purchased a network of 12 Apple Macintosh computers to replace the old Apple IIs. These computers represent a major advance in technology and provide us with an excellent computer facility.

French Visitors: In May we were pleased to welcome to the College four visitors from Bourbriac (near Roscoff) who were in Midleton on an official visit to consider the possibility of a future 'twinning' of Midleton and Bourbriac. It was a beautiful day and a cricket match was in progress at the time, which they viewed with interest and some confusion!

Student achievement award: Rachel Walters, as a result of her bronze medal in the World Karate Championships in Mexico, won the *First National/Imokilly People* Student Achievement of the Year Award.

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Sarah Donovan	H English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Applied Mathematics. O Irish.
Louise Owens	H English, Mathematics, History, French, Biology, Economics. O Irish.
Kieran McCarthy	H Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Applied Mathematics. O Irish, English.
Clara O'Callaghan	H Irish, English, Geography, French, Chemistry, Biology. O Mathematics.
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Jill O'Brien	H Irish, English, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology. O Mathematics.
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Louise Forrest	H English, History, Geography, French, Spanish. O Irish, Mathematics.
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Michael Flynn	H English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Applied Mathematics. O Irish, French.
Elayne O'Meara	H Irish, English, History, French, Biology, Home Economics. O Mathematics, Geography.
Rachael Kohler	H Irish, English, Geography, French, Spanish, Home Economics. O Mathematics.
David Pickering	H English, History, Geography, Biology, Economics. O Irish, Mathematics.
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Irene Collins	H Irish, English, Physics, Biology. O Mathematics, French.
Nicola Jefferson	H English, History, Geography, Biology, Economics. O Irish, Mathematics, French.
Seán Scott-Baird	H English, Geography, Biology, Economics, Art. O Mathematics, French.
Debbie Hegarty	H English, Geography, Biology, Art, Home Economics. O Irish, Mathematics, French.
Alicia Collins	H English, Geography, Physics, Accounting, Home Economics. O Irish, Mathematics, French.
Cathy Irwin	H English, Physics, Biology, Art. O French, Applied Mathematics.
Viki Lynch	H English, Geography, Chemistry, Biology. O Irish, Mathematics, French.
Stephen Hilliard	H English, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Biology. O Irish, Mathematics, French.
Hugh Verling	H Physics, Art, Technical Drawing. O Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, French.

Mark Bateman	H Geography, Biology, Art. O Mathematics, French, Physics.
Iain Lyons	H English, History, Geography, French, Biology, O Mathematics.
Tara McCarthy	H English, Geography, French, Spanish, Home Economics. O Irish, Mathematics.
Jarlath Byrne	H Geography, Chemistry, Biology. O English, Mathematics, French.
Trevor Cuffe	H English, Geography, Home Economics. O Irish, Mathematics, French, Biology, Economics.
Edwin Thompson	H English, Geography, Biology. O Irish, Mathematics, French.
Peta Sweetnam	H Geography, Biology, Home Economics. O Irish, English, Mathematics, French.
Alex Ford	H Chemistry, Biology. O Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Physics.
Michael O'Reilly	H English, History, Geography, French. O Mathematics, Biology.
Frank Moynihan	H English, History, Geography. O Irish, Mathematics, French, Biology, Economics.
Natalya Mayes	H English, Chemistry, Biology. O Irish, Mathematics, Geography, French.
Jonathan Cruise	H History, Geography, Economics. O English, Mathematics, French, Accounting.
Diana Thompson	H Art, Home Economics. O Irish, English, Geography, French.
John Moore	O English, Mathematics, Geography, Biology, Art, Home Economics.
Alan Hobbs	H Art. O English, Geography, Biology.
Adrian Erangey	O English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Physics, Biology.
David Tynan	O English, Geography, Biology, Art.
Paul Horgan	O English, Mathematics, Geography, Economics.

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

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND MATRICULATION EXAM 1992

Clodagh Tait	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Biology.
Killian Hassey	Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Applied Mathematics.
Fiona King	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, French, Spanish, Biology.
Sarah Donovan	English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Applied Mathematics.
Kieran McCarthy	Irish, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Applied Mathematics.
Clara O'Callaghan	Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Chemistry, Biology.
Niamh Kenny	English, History, Geography, French, Biology.
Peter Jordan	English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Applied Mathematics.
Sharon Hume	Irish, English, Mathematics, Geography, French, Chemistry, Biology.
Jenny Cooper	Irish, English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, German.
Jill O'Brien	Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
Rebecca Haughton	English, Geography, French, Biology.
Louise Forrest	English, History, Geography, French.
William Tait	English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology.
Michael Flynn	English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Applied Mathematics.
Elayne O'Meara	Irish, English, History, French, Biology.
Rachael Kohler	English, Mathematics, Geography, French.
David Pickering	English, History, Geography, Biology.
Irene Collins	Irish, English, Mathematics, French, Physics, Biology.
Nicola Jefferson	English, History, Geography, Biology.
Seán Scott-Baird	English, Geography, Biology.
Debbie Hegarty	English, Mathematics, Geography, Biology.
Alicia Collins	English, Mathematics, Geography, Physics.
Cathy Irwin	Irish, English, Mathematics.
Viki Lynch	English, Geography, Biology.
Hugh Verling	Mathematics.
Tara McCarthy	English, French, Spanish.
Trevor Cuffe	English, Biology.
Michael O'Reilly	Irish, English, Geography, French.
Jonathan Cruise	English, History, Geography.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE 1992

H = Higher Level; O = Ordinary Level; F = Foundation Level.

Aisling Lyons	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
Catherine Tomlins	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
Marcus Foley	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Music.
Jennifer O'Leary	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
Barry Fitzgerald	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
David Mohally	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Music.
Simon Long	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
Leane Hales	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
David Tait	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
Alexandra Wrixon	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish, Music.
Roy Connor	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
Ruairi Curtin	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
Jeneen Naji	H	Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
	O	Mathematics.
Vicky Bell	H	Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	Mathematics.
Barclay Clibborn	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Music.
Evin McCarthy	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
Selena Connell	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
Charlotte Hastie	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish, Music.
Mark Jordan	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
Róisín Caplis	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Art.
	O	Business Studies.
Jennifer Cuddy	H	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish.
	O	Irish.
Mark O'Brien	H	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	Irish.
Cathal O'Leary	H	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	Irish.
Alex Wynne	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
Jeremy Hall	H	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	Irish.
Yvonne Fitzell	H	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	Irish, Mathematics.
Simon Willmott	H	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish.
	O	Irish, Mathematics, Art.
Paul Clifford	H	Irish, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	English.
Pleuni Kramer	H	Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, German.
	O	Mathematics, Spanish.
Cecil Millar	H	Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	Irish, English.
Bryan Morris	H	English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Business Studies, Music.
	O	Irish.
Darragh O'Brien	H	Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	Irish, English.
David Cuddy	H	Irish, English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Music.
James Kavanagh	H	English, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art.
	O	Irish, Mathematics.

Ivan Nagle	H Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art. O Irish, English.
Rachel Walters	H English, History, Geography, French, Science, Spanish, Music. O Irish, Mathematics.
Julian Williams	H Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art. O Mathematics.
David Halpin	H Irish, English, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Music. O Mathematics.
Alan Hilliard	H English, Mathematics, History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Music. O Irish.
Michelle Maloney	H English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art, Spanish. O Irish, Mathematics.
Damien Manning	H History, Geography, French, Science, Business Studies, Art. O Irish, English, Mathematics.
Robert Sweetnam	H History, Geography, Science, Business Studies. O Irish, English, Mathematics.
David O'Carroll	H English, History, Geography, Science, Business Studies, Art. O Irish, Mathematics.
Ryan Dorise	H History, Geography, French, Science, Art. O Mathematics.
Stuart Chambers	H History, Geography, Science, Business Studies. O Irish, English.
Georgina Bryan	H Art. O English, Mathematics, History, Geography, Science, Business Studies. F Irish.
Ava Wymberry	H English, Geography, Business Studies, Art. O Irish.
Robert Fitzsimmons	H Geography, Science, Art. O Mathematics, History, Business Studies. F Irish, English.
Mervyn Hobbs	H Geography, Science, Art. O English, History, Business Studies. F Irish, Mathematics.
Jenifer Hales	O English, History, Geography, French, Science, Art. F Irish, Mathematics.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION 1992 (University of London 'O' Levels - International)

Rory Bell	English Language, English Literature, Biology.
Caitriona Daunt	French, Spanish, History, English Language.
Shauna Rogers	Spanish, English Language, Art, French.
Bruce Clibborn	French, History, English Language.
Wayne Massey	History, English Language, Accounting.
Shane Curtin	French, Spanish.
Hilary French	English Language, Economics.
Roman de Pontac	French, Art.
Jason Hegarty	English Language, Economics.
Andrew Jaworski	Biology, English Language, French.
Róisín McAlpine	Art, English Language.
Graham Nicholson-Reeves	Biology, English Language.
Lynn Kidney	English Language.
Melanie Callan	English Language.
Caroline Davitt	English Language.
Sarah Dungan	English Language.
Aran Green	English Language.
Shane O'Donnell	English Language.
Nessa Sheehy	English Language.
Keith Connell	English Language.
Kealan Reynolds	French.

Music Examination Results 1991-'92

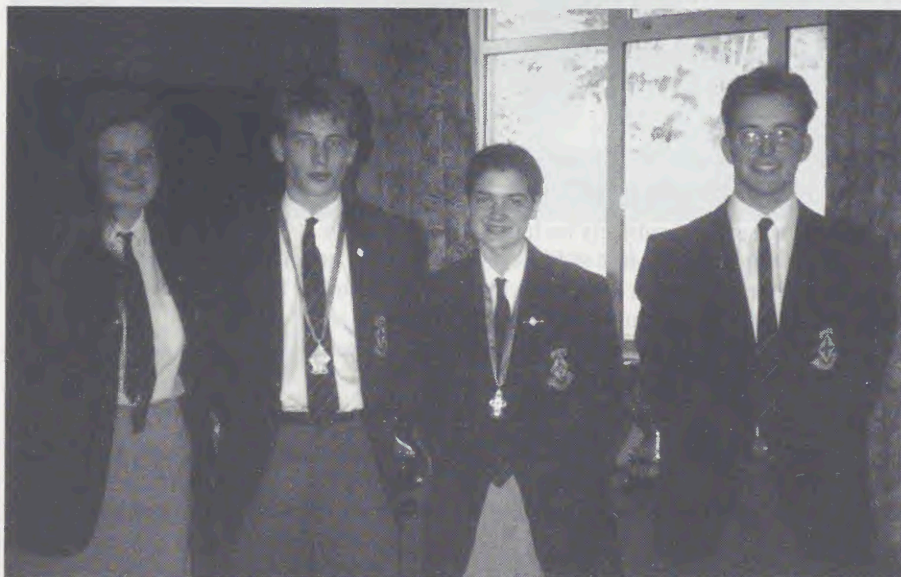
ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC

NAME	GRADE	RESULT	INSTRUMENT
Jennifer Dungan	I	Merit	Pianoforte
Jennifer Dungan	II	Merit	Pianoforte
Valerie French	I	Merit	Pianoforte
Valerie French	II	Pass	Pianoforte
Emma Hallahan	II	Pass	Pianoforte
Hilary French	III	Pass	Pianoforte
Emma Hallahan	III	Pass	Pianoforte
Aisling Smith	III	Merit	Pianoforte
Darragh O'Keeffe	Primary	Pass	Pianoforte
Donagh Craven	I	Merit	Pianoforte
John Kidney	IV	Honours	Pianoforte
Lorraine Murphy	Primary	Pass	Pianoforte
Deirdre Holmes	II	Merit	Pianoforte
Jane Mackey	Primary	Pass	Pianoforte
Caragh Hilliard	III	Merit	Pianoforte
Darrell Pamment	Elementary	Merit	Pianoforte
Karen Grainger	Elementary	Merit	Pianoforte
Katherine Burns	Elementary	Pass	Pianoforte

ASSOCIATED BOARD

Naomi Solleveld	VI	Merit	Pianoforte
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SENIOR PREFECTS 1992-'93



Pamela Connolly, David Payne, Sarah Dungan, Shane Curtin

OUTSTANDING PUPILS 1992

Once again our Leaving Certificate results were of an excellent standard, with a pass rate at Higher Level of 97% and 89% at Ordinary Level in all subjects entered; 20 pupils gained 400 points or more and 29 out of a class of 42 were offered university places either in Ireland or the U.K.

Clodagh Tait - 540 points including 3 As and 3 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 3 As and 2 Bs in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Killian Hassey - 500 points including 1 A and 4 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 2 As and 1 B in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Fiona King - 495 points including 1 A and 5 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 1 A and 2 Bs in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Sarah Donovan - 490 points including 1 A and 3 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 4 Bs in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Louise Owens - 480 points including 2 As and 3 Bs in Leaving Certificate.

Kieran McCarthy - 480 points including 1 A and 2 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 3 Bs in N.U.I. Matriculation.

Niamh Kenny - 475 points including 1 A and 3 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 1 A and 3 Bs in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Clara O'Callaghan - 470 points including 1 A and 4 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 2 Bs in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Peter Jordan - 465 points including 1 A and 3 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 2 Bs in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Sharon Hume - 465 points including 3 Bs in Leaving Certificate and 1 A and 1 B in the N.U.I. Matriculation.

Jenny Cooper and Jill O'Brien gained 445 points each.

Rebecca Haughton gained 435 points.

Andrew Nicholls gained 430 points.

Louise Forrest, William Tait, Michael Flynn and Elayne O'Meara all gained 425 points each.

Rachael Kohler gained 410 points.

David Pickering gained 400 points.

University of London 'O' Levels (International) are taken in a limited number of subjects without specific preparation.

Rory Bell passed in 3 subjects including 1 A and 2 Bs.

Caitriona Daunt passed in 4 subjects including 1 A and 1 B.

Shauna Rogers passed in 4 subjects including 1 A and 1 B.

Bruce Clibborn passed in 3 subjects including 1 A and 1 B.

Wayne Massey passed in 3 subjects including 1 A and 1 B.

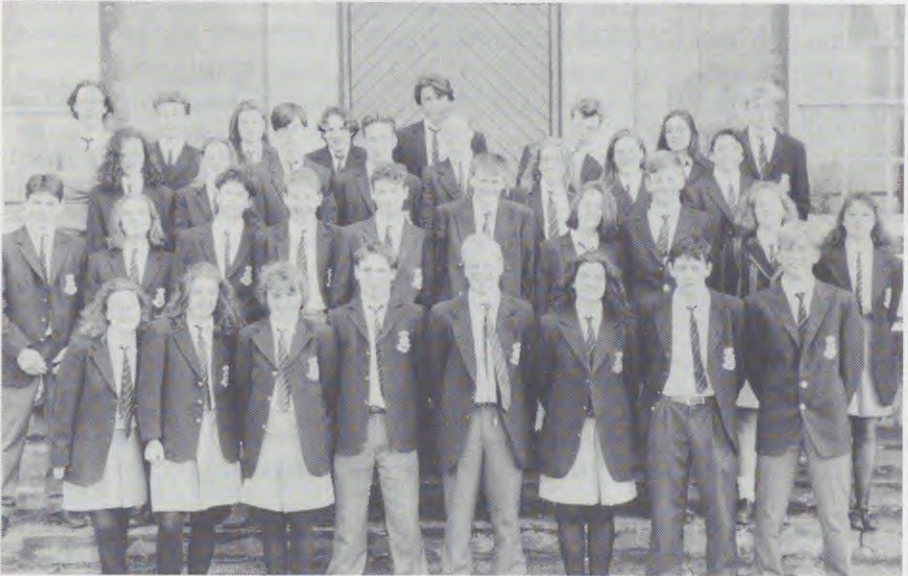
Shane Curtin passed in 2 subjects including 1 A.

The Junior Certificate was examined for the first time and we were delighted with our results. The overall pass rate was 97% with a pass rate at Higher Level of 96%. 38 of the 50 candidates passed in all 9 subjects, 21 with 7 or more honours at Higher level.

Aisling Lyons gained 9 honours including 5 As and 4 Bs.

Catherine Tomlins gained 9 honours including 4 As and 4 Bs.
Marcus Foley gained 9 honours including 4 As and 1 B.
Jennifer O'Leary gained 8 honours including 3 As and 4 Bs.
Barry Fitzgerald gained 9 honours including 1 A and 6 Bs.
David Mohally gained 9 honours including 2 As and 3 Bs.
Simon Long gained 9 honours including 1 A and 5 Bs.
Leane Hales gained 8 honours including 1 A and 5 Bs.
David Tait gained 9 honours including 1 A and 4 Bs.
Alexandra Wrixon gained 9 honours including 6 Bs.
Roy Connor, Ruairi Curtin, Jeneen Naji, Vicky Bell, Barclay Clibborn, Evin McCarthy, Charlotte Hastie and Mark Jordan all gained 8 honours each.
Selena Connell, Alex Wynne and Jeremy Hall all gained 7 honours each. In all, 24 pupils obtained an 'A' grade at Higher Level in at least 1 subject.

CHANGED UTTERLY?



The present Sixth Form whose members entered the College in 1987

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

Prize List 1992

MOORE MEMORIAL PRIZE: Clodagh Tait

WEBSTER MEMORIAL PRIZES: Killian Hassey, Fiona King, Sarah Donovan, Louise Owens, Kieran McCarthy.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL SHIELD: Aisling Lyons.

MIDDLETON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES: Catherine Tomlins, Marcus Foley, Jennifer O'Leary, Barry Fitzgerald,

BISHOP HEARN MEMORIAL PRIZES: Clara O'Callaghan, Niamh Kenny, Peter Jordan, Sharon Hume, Jennifer Cooper, Jill O'Brien, Andrew Nicholls, David Mohally, Simon Long, Leane Hales, David Tait, Alexandra Wrixon.

J.H. BENNETT MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR SCIENCE: Killian Hassey, Kieran McCarthy, Andrew Nicholls, Catherine Tomlins, David Tait, Marcus Foley, David Mohally.

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

TIMOTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR MATHEMATICS: Marcus Foley, Cathal O' Leary .

A.I.B. LEAVING CERTIFICATE PRIZES FOR ENGLISH: Louise Owens, Clodagh Tait.

BAGWELL PRIZES FOR LANGUAGES: Fiona King, Peter Jordan, Clodagh Tait, Jennifer O'Leary, Jeneen Naji, Aisling Lyons, Catherine Tomlins.

DEAN RIDLEY-BARKER LECTONARY PRIZE: Trevor Cuffe.

ISAAC BUTT MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR HISTORY: Clodagh Tait, Niamh Kenny.

J.W. SMYTH PRIZES FOR LEAVING CERTIFICATE GEOGRAPHY: Niamh Kenny, Clara O'Callaghan, Clodagh Tait.

LINDSAY MAING PRIZES FOR JUNIOR CERTIFICATE GEOGRAPHY: Marcus Foley, David Mohally.

DOROTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR HOME ECONOMICS: Rachael Kohler.

MRS. E.F. BENNETT MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR MUSIC: Andrew Nicholls, Alexandra Wrixon.

IRIS OLIVE ATKINS PRIZES FOR BIOLOGY: Clodagh Tait, Louise Owens.

DR. F.M. HILLIARD MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR O-LEVELS: Rory Bell, Caitriona Daunt, Shauna Rogers, Bruce Clibborn, Wayne Massey, Shane Curtin.

FORM V PRIZES: Pamela Connolly, Oliver Daly, Sarah Dungan, Hilary French, Andrew Jaworski Natasha Wilkie,

MIDDLETON COLLEGE ASSOCIATION PRIZES: Roy Connor, Ruairi Curtin, Jeneen Naji, Vicky Bell, Barclay Clibborn, Evin McCarthy.

HEADMASTER'S PRIZES: Edwin Thompson, Louise Forrest, Deborah Hegarty, Alicia Collins, William Tait.

SINGING PRIZE: Rebecca Haughton.

LONG MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR IRISH: Clara O'Callaghan, Aisling Lyons, Jennifer O'Leary, Simon Long, Alexandra Wrixon,

ART PRIZES: Mark Bateman, David Holmes, Cathy Irwin.

DOROTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR JUNIOR CERTIFICATE ENGLISH: Jennifer O'Leary, Aisling Lyons, Jeneen Naji, Catherine Tomlins.

DOROTHY WEST MEMORIAL PRIZES FOR JUNIOR CERTIFICATE HISTORY: Marcus Foley, Evin McCarthy, Catherine Tomlins, Aisling Lyons.

ANDREW MCBRIDE MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE: Ciarán Ahern, Emmeline Searson.

HOUSE PRIZES: John Moore, Alex Ford, Paul Horgan, Annie Fitzsimmons, Rachel Tait, Graham Nicholson-Reeves, Jenifer Hales, Robert Fitzsimmons.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PRIZES:

Senior: 1st, Wayne Massey ; 2nd, Killian Hassey ; 3rd, Jonathan Cruise

Middle : 1st, Rory O'Brien ; Equal 2nd, Neil Cafferkey and Hugh Johnston

Junior: 1st, Paul Healy; 2nd, John Kidney ; 3rd, Roderick Jefferson

CLASS PRIZES:

- Form IV: 1st, Catriona Hassey; 2nd, Rory O'Brien;
Equal 3rd, Hugh Johnston and Diane O'Mahony;
Equal 5th, Lynn Daley and Susan O'Brien,;
7th, Emmeline Searson; 8th, Samantha Harper;
Equal 9th, Nicholas Bourke, Emma Seale and Emma McEvoy.
- Form II: 1st, Fiona Heskin; Equal 2nd, Jennifer Dungan and Fiona O'Gorman;
Equal 4th, Ronan Enright, Valerie French and Darragh O'Keefe;
7th, Róisín Barrett; Equal 8th, Peter King and Paul Rockley;
10th, Lorraine Murphy .
- Form I: 1st, Naomi Solleveld; Equal 2nd, Siofra Curtin and Tegwyn Stephenson;
4th, Paula Heskin; 5th, Patrick Treacy;
6th, Louise Kenworthy; 7th, Katherine Burns;
Equal 8th, Judith Cooper, Rachel Daunt and Karen Grainger.

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: CHRIS BRADLEY, EDWARD BYRNE, IAN CARROLL, ROBERT COGAN, MARK COLEMAN, KEITH COMYN, DARRAGH DAUNT, ALAN DELLER, LEON FARNHAM, ROSS GLASSCOE, TREVOR HALES, DONAL MACAULEY, BRIAN MCNAMARA, PATRICK MASSEY, ELMER MORRISSEY, DENIS MURPHY, PAUL MURPHY, JOHN MURRAY, MAGNUS NORTH, TIMOTHY O'CALLAGHAN, ROBERT O'CONNOR, MICHEÁL O'DWYER, RORY O'GORMAN, ANDREW POTTER COGAN, DYLAN ROCHE, EOIN ROONEY, RAYMOND SHORTT, ROBIN SPITERI, LEON TAIT, MATTHEW THOMPSON, LUCAS UNGERER, JULIAN DE VERE HUNT, IAN WYNNE.

Girls: KATE BROWNE, THERESA BROWNE, ROWENA CROFTS, CAROLYN CUDDY, LISA DORISE, CHLOE EARLY, CLAIRE GEARY, INA HERLIHY, GAYNOR HOURIGAN, VICTORIA KEANE, MARY KELLEHER, NORA KINGSTON, EMMA LOWTHER, GILLIAN MOHALLY, CARYL O'BRIEN, SARAH O'CONNELL, ORLA O'DONOVAN, CATHERINE O'MAHONY, EMMA SHEANE, MEGAN STEWART.

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.

CLODAGH TAIT: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

KILLIAN HASSEY: University College, Cork (*Civil Engineering*).

FIONA KING: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

SARAH DONOVAN: College of Commerce, Cork.

LOUISE OWENS: Trinity College, Dublin (*B.E.S.S.*)

KIERAN MCCARTHY: University College, Cork (*Civil Engineering*)

CLARA O'CALLAGHAN: University of Limerick (*European Studies*).

NIAMH KENNY: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

PETER JORDAN: Trinity College, Dublin (*Engineering*).

SHARON HUME: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

JENNY COOPER: Trinity College, Dublin (*Engineering*).

JILL O'BRIEN: University College, Cork (*Biological and Chemical Science*).

REBECCA HAUGHTON: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

ANDREW NICHOLLS: Brunel University (*Electronic & Electrical Engineering*).

LOUISE FORREST: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

WILLIAM TAIT: St. Mary's College, Strawberry Hill (*Sports Science*).

MICHAEL FLYNN: Cork Regional College (*Applied Physics & Instrumentation*)

ELAYNE O'MEARA: University College, Cork (*Social Science*).

RACHAEL KOHLER: University College, Cork (*Arts*).

DAVID PICKERING: University of Glasgow (*Psychology*).

DAVID HOLMES: Waterford Regional College (*Construction Management*).

IRENE COLLINS: University College, Galway (*Psychology*).
 JONATHAN CRUISE: University of Leeds (*Business Studies*).
 DEBORAH HEGARTY: University College, Cork (*Arts*).
 STEPHEN HILLIARD: University of Glamorgan (*Chemical Engineering*).
 NICOLA JEFFERSON: University of Stirling (*Psychology*).
 SEÁN SCOTT-BAIRD: University College, Cork (*Arts*).
 HUGH VERLING: University of Plymouth (*Architecture*).
 CATHY IRWIN: C.O.A.C.T. Limerick (*Art and Design*).
 ALICIA COLLINS: Dublin Institute of Technology (*Leisure Management*).
 JARLATH BYRNE: Cork Regional College (*Electrical Engineering*).
 ALEXANDER FORD: Cork Regional College (*Draughtsmanship*).
 TARA MCCARTHY: L.S.B. College, Dublin (*Language and Business Studies*).
 VIKI LYNCH: College of Commerce (*Pre-Nursing Course*).
 NATALYA MAYES: College of Commerce (*Pre-Nursing Course*).
 PETA SWEETNAM: College of Commerce (*Pre-Nursing Course*).
 RACHEL TOAL: Senior College Dublin (*Broadcasting and Journalism*).
 EDWIN THOMPSON: Welsh Agricultural College, Aberystwyth.
 JOHN MOORE: Rockwell Agricultural College.
 MARK BATEMAN: Advanced Technical College, Dublin (*Computer Application*).
 TREVOR CUFFE: Institute of Education, Dublin.
 MICHAEL O'REILLY: University of Surrey, Roehampton Institute. (*Teaching Studies with Geography*).
 Diana Thompson: Scoil Stíofán Naofa (*Irish Heritage and Tourism*)
 AVA WYMBERRY: College of Commerce (*Catering Course*).

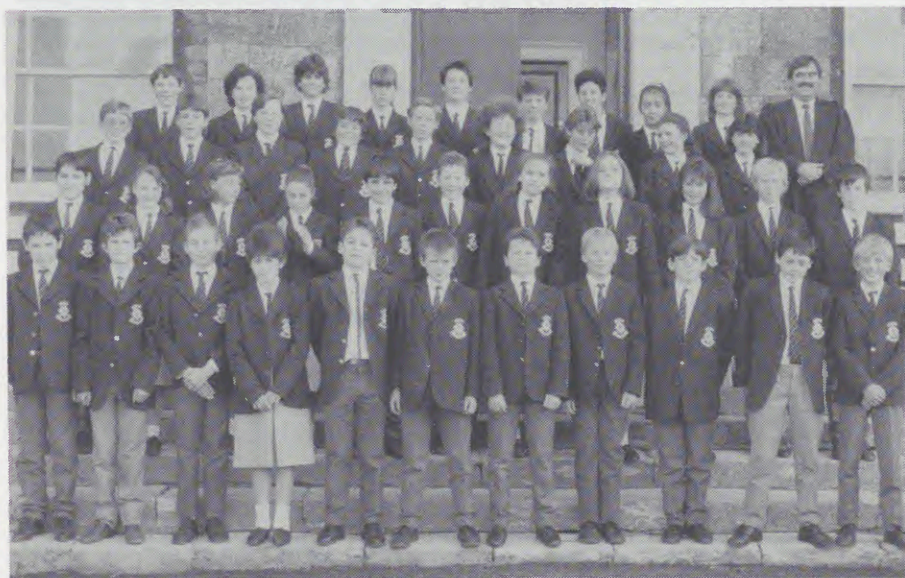
Working:

Adrian Erangey, Alan Hobbs, Paul Horgan, Iain Lyons, Frank Moynihan, David Tynan.

Attending Other Schools:

P. Ungerer, K. Kramer, S. Connell, C. Hastie, B. Fitzgerald, A. Ungerer, E. Flynn, M-R. Morrison, J. Foley, K. Connell.

THE TRUE BEGINNING OF OUR END



The above pupils entered Form One in 1987. Most have survived their experiences and 'mutatis mutandis' are still in our midst.

The Very Reverend J.K.S. Ridley-Barker

We were deeply saddened to learn of the death of Dean John Ridley-Barker on Saturday, 10th October, 1992. He was a former Dean of Cloyne and a former member of the Board of Governors of the College. A native of County Durham, Dean Ridley-Barker grew up in the town of Crook, where his father, the Rev. Jacob Barker, was Rector. Educated at Durham University and Lichfield Theological College, Dean Ridley-Barker was ordained in 1935 by Bishop Hensley-Henson for the Curacy of St. Paul's, Stockton-on Tees. He came to Ireland in 1973 as Dean of Cloyne. He retired in 1984 to Ripon, Yorkshire.

He was a truly delightful man; a caring pastor and much loved by all who knew him. He was a man of great faith, great compassion and great dignity. He was completely devoted to Midleton College, its pupils and staff, and to his beloved Cloyne.

He was a well known figure in the College until he retired in 1984 and was a great supporter of all College activities. At the time of his retirement, such was the esteem in which he was held that the Midleton College Association made him an honorary member, a rare but much deserved honour.

He had a unique, almost mischievous, sense of humour; he was the creator of Ben Selway, a fictitious and sometimes not untroublesome parishioner, whose antics were described by the Dean each month in the Diocesan Magazine, much to the amusement of most and, on occasions, to the discomfort of a few. He had a delightful turn of phrase and many of his sayings, both serious and whimsical, will be long remembered.

Lately he had been in poor health and had he survived he would have faced major and distressing surgery. One cannot but feel that the Dean died as he would have wished, peacefully in his sleep.

We express our most sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ridley-Barker and the family circle and thank God for his life and the privilege of knowing him.

— B. D. CAIRNS

HALLELUJAH!



The choir, orchestra and soloists after the College's Easter 'Messiah' performance

Prize Day 1992

Prize Day was October 23rd and was held once again in Silver Springs Hotel. The proceedings took the usual form: introduction by the Chairman, Professor T.T. West, followed by the Headmaster's report. In his report the Headmaster gave a résumé of the academic and sporting achievements of the year. He referred at some length to the Government Green Paper on Education and was critical of several aspects of it. He criticised the short time allowed for speculation and discussion and also deplored the fact that no mention was made of boarding schools.

The Headmaster paid tribute to all who contributed towards the efficient and happy running of the school.

The guest of honour, Dr. Paddy O'Keeffe, gave an agricultural-historical address and then presented the prizes.

Thus ended yet another Prize Day.

AN EXTRACT FROM THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Even a cursory glance at our top examination performers on our prize list today clearly demonstrates that the suggestion that girls do not hold their own in mixed schools is a nonsense when applied to Midleton College.

Concern has also been voiced nationally that girls are not doing science subjects. Of the 16 A grades in Higher Science in Junior Certificate last year, 41% of these As were obtained by girls, who made up 34% of the form.

In Leaving Certificate, if we take the example of Chemistry, of a total of 49 pupils in last year's Form VI: 17 pupils did Higher Level Chemistry, 9 boys and 8 girls; of the 9 boys, 8 got A, B or C grades and of the 8 girls, 7 got A, B or C grades. Whatever conclusions one can draw from this, one can certainly not conclude that girls are not doing science in Midleton College; and one can certainly not conclude that girls do worse than boys at Midleton College.

Headmaster's Notes (Continued from Page 5)

The Green Paper on Education – 'Education for a changing world'—was published at the end of June. This is the first major review of, and proposals for, all aspects of education this century. There are many aspects of the Green Paper which are very welcome and many of the aims of the Paper are already fulfilled by Midleton College. Clearly, however, the section on management structures was not written with a school like Midleton College in mind, a school which has a long tradition of very successful, flexible and involved management.

Magazine It is with great pleasure I commend this year's edition of the College 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 manuscript and to Mrs. Courtney for her general supervision of the business and revenue aspects of this publication.

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A DUTCH TREAT



IT was with a mixture of relief and disbelief that a party of 30 students and 4 staff gathered in the middle of the Easter holidays for the geography trip to Holland. Attempts to facilitate hockey internationals, table-tennis interprovincials, Dutch holiday makers on Easter breaks, and efforts by two companies to book us into the same hotel resulted in three changes of date, creating the impression that fate was against us. Disbelief was also the students' reaction when despite frequent admonitions that "this is a working trip", reality dawned in the shape of a book of worksheets – an imposing tome. Equally imposing was the 27-hour trip ahead. To relieve the tedium on the ferry a team led by Adrian Erangey entered a table quiz – and lost badly ! Arrival in France brought the first hint of work as the group, showing slightly less than total enthusiasm, embarked on half-hourly land use transects through France, Belgium and Holland giving a cross section of the changing landscape. This also allowed the tour leader's motto that "there is no point in wasting good money by sleeping on a trip" become firmly entrenched. Entry into Holland saw spirits rekindled with our first sight of a windmill, of the Rhine, of the expanses of glasshouses and thankfully, at last, of Noorwijk.

Hotel Aan Zee was not as expected. The meal of burger and beans was hardly a gourmet's delight. A number of our rooms lacked showers, and suggestions to the proprietor's wife that perhaps we could have other rooms resulted in a high-pitched shrieking which did not require translation. Agreement was finally reached, on the archaic system that we would collect from reception and distribute 13 guilder coins each evening for use in the public showers. All the rooms lacked towels – "Hotels do not provide towels for groups" (hotel or hostel?). Was it for this that two tour companies were on the verge of legal action?

There was little time for recovery from our journey as a trip to Aalsmeer Flower Auction the following day meant leaving the hotel at 7.30 a.m. The party were discovering that stamina is an essential asset for geography trips. Reluctance soon disappeared as we marvelled at the hive of activity spread over 250 acres. Here using computerised methods, in five auction halls (four for flowers and one for plants) nearly 14 million flowers and 1.5 million plants are sold and removed by about 2,000 trucks each day. The scale of the operation was phenomenal, especially as most of the selling is completed by 9.30 a.m.

Land reclamation was our first study module, and a trip to the polders of Flevoland was its basis. The New Land Information Centre gave a clear explanation of how the Zuider Zee was reclaimed. A visit to the modern town of Lelystad followed where town functions and visual impressions surveys were carried out. These would be compared with other areas visited, as would the farm studies carried out in this cereal-growing region. As always the farm studies provided a real challenge for the students. Seven groups were dropped off to visit unsuspecting local farmers for about 45 minutes, and, inevitably, returned animatedly divulging information. That afternoon contrasting regions were surveyed – the town of Edam and the surrounding area of primarily dairy farming and finally the mixed farming area of Purmerend. Management had a problem here as the farms could easily be seen from the motorway, but could not be reached ! The 30 – 45 minutes lost here caused consternation on our late arrival to eat at the hotel. This was compounded by five people sitting at a table set for six, and the swift removal of a bowl of salad with six slices of cucumber to be replaced by one with five. This did not seem in keeping with the intensive agriculture witnessed that day. That night's follow-up work was conducted next door to a teenyboppers' disco. At least the hotel had provided a room as requested !

Day two saw us visiting the other great engineering project of Holland, the storm barrier of the Eastern Scheldt at Delta Expo. The Delta Plan was demonstrated through a film, an exhibition and a visit to the barrier. Each student had a series of worksheets, provided by Delta Expo prior to our departure from Middleton, to be answered from information at the exhibition. This was an excellent method of study, but not so impressive was the 45-minute boat trip to the dam which showed little more than could be seen from shore. Rather early on the trip the commentary ended so as not to disturb the seals who lived in the area. Eyes and ears were strained, but there was neither sight nor sound of a single seal, and the cynics concluded that this exercise was due not to environmental concern but lack of any further information. The return journey brought us briefly to the village of Kinderdijk with its 19 windmills, one of which was visited.

Easter Saturday was our last chance of shopping and accordingly Amsterdam was on the itinerary. But first there was a planned visit to the Keukenhof Tulip Fields, 70 acres of gardens. A choice of visiting here or a farm study in the bulb-growing area saw the group split, and a majority, now bitten by the bug of ferreting out information, opted for the farm study. The visit to Amsterdam commenced with a canal boat trip past the main features of the city, including Jarlath Byrne's particular favourite, the Skinny Bridge. Two hours were set aside for shopping, and thankfully all assembled afterwards at Dam Square. One somewhat naive individual had surprised his peers by boldly marching into a

newsagent's only to find that it wasn't; whilst another worldly group having "lost" the more impressionable members of the party discovered every region of Amsterdam, except the one which they wanted to visit. So much for map reading! Awaiting the bus at Dam Square many had success in getting the birds eating out of their hands, but none could match the local who posed for photographs with Alicia Collins on his motorbike. The day ended with a visit to Zaanse Schans, a windmill village, which is a replica of a neighbourhood of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The last day involved a boat trip around the port of Rotterdam, the world's largest port, home of 300 shipping lines, and able to accommodate 500 vessels at one time. Those familiar with the port of Cork recognised a container ship which dominates the quayside at home. Here it faded into insignificance. An overview of the port and city of Rotterdam was gained from the Euromast tower where Mary-Rose Morrison and Annie Fitzsimmons overcame their fear of heights to venture into the Space Tower, revolving at a height of 591 feet. The final item of the trip was the highlight for most of the tour party – a visit to Madurodam, a miniature city giving a reproduction of Dutch life with 122 models, all on a scale 1 : 25. Included were a number of features seen during our stay: the polders, Dam Square, pumping stations and windmills, the port (based on Rotterdam), the airport (Schipol), Euromast, the bulb fields, and the Esso oil refinery; a wonderful method of recapitulation. That night there was an impromptu farewell party, and a competition for our own toastmasters in which Oli Daly finished top of the table. As everybody retired to prepare for the early start and long trip home, the simmering hostilities between the tour management and the hotel proprietor escalated into full-scale war, with an hysterical attack, in which some of his staff, caught in the crossfire, were found siding with the enemy. Like many such occasions the reasons for this development remained unclear, and there were no tearful farewells at 6.30 a.m. the following morning.

The difficulties of departure dates and competing tour companies, dissatisfaction with the hotel, and the constant struggle to adhere to time schedules while cramming in as much as possible were not the best recipe for success. Yet this was one of our most successful and enjoyable trips. The credit for this is due to the travelling group whose interest, workrate, warmth and good humour contributed so much to the trip. Surveys and worksheets were attacked with gusto, and each evening the working groups willingly gathered, for about an hour, with sheets, calculators, and information for an analysis of the day's work, and a preview of the following day. An incident which exemplified the attitude saw one particular group grimly battling with unco-operative statistics, long after all others had departed. Unity also prevailed for the night-time activities of bowling (where Seán Scott-Baird reigned supreme) and swimming (where Richard, our bus driver, impressed all the girls). My thanks to all for a memorable trip. My thanks are also due, as always, to Mrs. Levis, Miss Mackillop and Mr. Leopold for their work, support and understanding.

— B.M.

Survive the Savage Sea!

There she was, the 'boat' or, more formally, *Asgard II*, our proposed home for the forthcoming week. Life, however, aboard the *Asgard* is such that there is seldom time for much thought or contemplation, so we stepped off the dry concrete of the quayside onto the boat and stayed there for the next three days.

During those days we sailed from Waterford to Penzance, learning much about shipboard routine, from how to climb swaying masts at 3.00 a.m. during a force-five wind to the slightly more mundane lessons such as how to peel spuds. The peeling of spuds took place in the galley where we assisted Julie the cook, who regularly performed culinary miracles in the cramped confines of the galley.

Diaidh ar ndiaidh, twenty-five drowned rats arrived at Penzance and roamed through its deserted streets, searching for a shower. After much trouble and £2 worth of expense, we eventually found showers, along with a completely incomprehensible Cornishman. £2 may sound expensive, but at the time, after having being doused in seawater for three days, it sounded remarkably cheap!

On the first night out from Penzance, homeward bound, we encountered what the captain later described as 'a bit of a blow'. If one has been at sea for most of one's life, a force-ten gale may not have much awe; but, to the uninitiated, it was an experience! Down in the trainees' quarters it was difficult to stay upright; trying to get to sleep, Catriona found, was next to impossible! Catriona's bunk, nicknamed 'the coffin', refused to accommodate its owner. After twice being forcibly evicted, Catriona sought sanctuary by diving headlong into the neighbouring bunk, fortunately unoccupied at the moment.

From Penzance to Baltimore; from Baltimore to Schull. Once safely back at Schull, a mad horde of youthful seamen and women charged up the quay, roared up the street and crashed through the door of the nearest hostel. It is amazing how being at sea can change one's values!

From Schull, the *Asgard* with crew plus motley bunch of trainees set sail for Kinsale and onward to Cork. As the *Asgard* was heading up river to Cork, the Midleton contingent on board were cheered enthusiastically by an onlooker described by one trainee as 'a mad young fella, in a grey cardigan jumping up and down and shouting: Rory, Rory, Rory!' The 'mad young fella' shall remain nameless.

Helming, keeping watch, setting and furling sail, making new friends: it had been a great week. 'The worst part of the trip,' as someone once said, 'was the going home...'

— R. BELL AND C. HASSEY (FORM VI)

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MR. ALARM CLOCK

The clock is grinning, there's a minute to go.
Its grin gets wider, it's time for the show;
It wiggles its hips, from side to side,
And jangles its bells 'til your eyes open wide.

"I'm over here," shouts the button on top,
But the fumbling fingers can't cause it to stop;
Attempts are made to stop the sound,
As a swipe of your hand sends it straight to the ground.

It lies on its back feeling pains of rejection,
Now out of tune, it's lost its perfection;
Feeling guilty fingers grasping it tight,
Apologising gently as they place it upright.

"All's forgiven, I'm ready to rock,
After all I'm your faithful ... alarm clock!"

—RÓISÍN MCALPINE (FORM VI)

The Concert (up to and including) 1991

IN the beginning, the Concert and Speech Day were one. They started early and finished late. They were, of course, both considerably shorter than they are now. But then, there were far fewer pupils and staff. They took place on the last day of the Christmas Term. The Concert Dress Rehearsal took place the night before. The tradition was that anybody from outside could come and watch that night.

They were held, one after the other, in the Gym. The school, parents, family, well-wishers would assemble in their places in the hall. Elsewhere, the guest speaker, the Board and teaching staff would gather themselves, sneak in through the Tog-outs and take their places on the stage. Then the curtain went up: Headmaster's Report, Distribution of Prizes, the Guest's Address, Tea, the Concert.

Indeed, this writer has memories of hiding himself on the stage by slowly slipping back into a gradually deepening recess in the black curtains. When the prizes had been distributed, he would slip out, hopefully unseen, and begin the job of make-up for the Senior Play. Those pupils who had parts had to make similarly unobtrusive exits from the hall. Where Tea took place the writer never knew. Even in those far-off days he was deprived of sustenance. Perhaps some other historian can supply the lacuna before such important detail vanishes for ever from the face of the earth.

Then the school got a little bit bigger and the event was felt to be too long. It was suggested there should be a split. Doubts were voiced, confidence was expressed. Speech Day was moved to the beginning of the Hallowe'en break. The Concert "grewed" to fill the empty space. A Senior Play, a Junior Play, a few Gilbert & Sullivan extracts, the Drummer Boys, were the staple elements of the diet. This later swelled to include a Middle Play. With individual sketches, "fill-ins", solos or duets on piano, violin, flute, harmonium, conjuring, the show lasted, at times, well over two hours.

What is now known as the Senior Mime started in an amusing way. The stage hands, fed up at being the unseen heroes of the show, and braced-off at waiting for a particularly tedious and repetitious rehearsal, which didn't appear noticeably to improve things, decided they could do better and requested the opportunity to prove themselves both before and behind the curtain. It was decided they would have their chance when no more scene-shifting, no more prop-moving had to be done. Their slot was when all others were filing onto the stage for the Finale. Acknowledging the applause of the populace, they stand there, arms upraised. A photo still exists, hardworking sweaty armpits and all!

The present writer retired from active direction, the Editor took over. He too stepped aside and the Concert in 1991 was directed for the first time by Miss Prendergast. There are always elements of continuity in such enterprises and we watch with interest to see with what tics, interests and emphases she will in turn mark it.

It started with the extremely colourful "Allova-Dinn and his Wonderful Gamp"; a very fine performance came from Conor Tierney. Music was a very strong element of this year's exercise. Andrew Nicholls, the Scott-Baird brothers,

Jill O'Brien, Rebecca Haughton all performed well. "Fundamental Noise" performed with zest to youthful appreciation.

It was to be, though we did not know it at the time, Miss Foran's last Christmas concert. Her choir sang with their usual sensitivity and in congratulating them we thank her also for the many performances she directed, going back to the days of this writer's hazy history and involvement. We wish her much musical happiness in her new life in New York.

The usual tricksters and rogues from around the middle of the school threw their witty and deforming eye on a number of topical items. Aisling Lyons, Rachel Walters, Jeneen Naji all performed with sensitivity, while Sixth Form Girls paid a well-deserved tribute to their favourite teacher.

Iain Lyons and Diana Thompson compered with much presence and irreverence, and did so superbly.

The feminine touch has never been absent from the Midleton College Concert, even when it was an all-boys school. Girl-friends, later to become fiancées and wives, still remember being summoned to render technical assistance. Miss O'Regan has long decreed the artistic standards to be observed in scenery and props. But this year, feminine genius came into its own. Viki Lynch became the first girl to be appointed Stage-Manager. We say well done to Viki and many thanks to all who work where they cannot be seen and might be forgotten.

While congratulating Miss Prendergast on her first show, we admire the grace with which she eased herself into her new role. Well done, Ma'am! Your predecessors rise up and call you blessed.

— ECCLESIASTES

THIS LIFE IS MOST JOLLY



Proof, perhaps, that happiness is more than a cigar

Ars Gratia Artis

Walls, ceiling, chairs and tables all covered in papier-mâché. This was clear evidence that Form III were hard at work on their 3-dimensional masterpieces for their Junior Certificate examination. Artistic hands smoothed on a mixture of flour and water and then applied carefully-torn pieces of newspaper. Paint was embedded in grooves on desk tops and paint brushes were left in the sink to dry.

In one corner, the calligraphy pens were creating works not inferior to the writings in the Book of Kells; and in another corner, thoughts were transferred onto paper by those who were designing posters as another task for the project.

On May 15, heaps of objects chosen by ourselves were piled on tables for our still-life exam. Many people drew shoes or plants while others preferred fruit and vegetables. The odd person drew things like shampoo bottles and tooth brushes ! We also had to draw a picture of a person - life drawing - and pupils who had studied music rather than art became models for one hour and a half.

After the life drawing, our projects were complete and we placed all our works in individual large brown and red envelopes which were sealed and placed among the many others - all to be sent up to Athlone for the final judgement day.

— LEANE HALES (FORM IV)

Debating and Public Speaking

SENIOR

There was not so much interest in this area this year. A team of four entered the Concern Debates. Niamh Kenny, Louise Forrest, Clodagh Tait and Emily Sinnott went to Loreto, Youghal, to oppose the motion "That Africa's food problems are ignored by the rest of the world." Having won they went on to Loreto, Fermoy where they lost by a narrow margin while opposing the motion "That the solution to Third World poverty lies in the 1st World." The team acquitted themselves well.

Clodagh Tait and Catriona Hassey represented the College in a local Junior Chamber Public Speaking Competition. Catriona spoke on "Women are slaves to fashion" and Clodagh chose "Women are the backbone of society." Clodagh won through to the final and spoke on "We live in an unjust world." She was narrowly beaten.

Well done to those who took part. By the time of printing in 1992 the first rounds of quite a few competitions will be well underway.

JUNIOR

Junior Chamber, Middleton organised an area debating competition for 2nd year students. The competition was sponsored by First National Building Society.

We entered two teams, and both reached the semi-finals, being beaten by Loretto Convent, Youghal and Coláiste an Phiarsaigh, Glanmire at that stage.

Team 1 was Darragh O'Keeffe, Jane Mackey, Fiona Heskin and Conor Tierney.

Team 2 was Lorraine Murphy, Paul Rockley, John Kidney and Valerie French.

Well done all competitors.

We Three and the Great Man

The day dawned as bright as our expectations. After assembly, we four piled into the shiny red Volvo of our leader, and departed on the long and treacherous journey to Limerick. This part of the day passed uneventfully as we filled our time with idle conversation concerning life and other such matters, accompanied by the strains of Lloyd Webber and "Right, Said Fred."

Our first stop was a visit to the Bunratty Folk Park, our arrival being greeted by hordes of screaming women clamouring to catch a glimpse of the great man and his disciples. We, however, were not to be swayed and pressed on to the castle and the park, meeting up with an eccentric pigeon and yet more females who caught us in natural repose with a video camera. Lunch followed, a wonderful repacked affair, enjoyed in the sun, outside the car.

From Bunratty, like pilgrims with only one thing in mind - our Mecca - we travelled on to the mountains of Limerick. Sadly, due to an over-sight by our navigator, we managed to find ourselves on roads no Volvo should ever find itself on. However, thanks to our supremely capable leader, we returned to the straight and narrow and soon arrived at a most glorious sight : Ardnacrusha Power Station.

Our time was spent most eventfully. We watched a video on the construction at the station, saw the generating room and, praying that the gods might smile benevolently down on our master, we witnessed the rare and hour-long ceremony of the passing of a boat through the lock. Some people who were rather overawed attempted to jump into the canal; but the great man calmed them down.

After coffee and biscuits (Club Orange for the child who was to be Head Boy) we departed for home, noticing that the natives seemed somewhat unfriendly to our shiny red Volvo; and that one member of our party seemed to have eaten something that disagreed with him. However, we arrived home contented and happy with our lot. The lesser three would like to extend to Mr. Little sincere thanks for an extremely pleasant day out.

— WAYNE MASSEY (FORM VI)

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THE TREE

I wandered lonely around the tree
Waiting for excitement to come to me;
I was depressed, I was sad,
The trials of life were driving me mad.

I sat and watched this great big oak,
I fell asleep but soon I woke;
Its swaying branches, to and fro,
Backwards and forwards, gently and slow.

Its great, strong stature,
Left me in rapture;
My heart now enlightened
My life truly brightened.

— DARRAGH DAUNT (FORM I)

Motley Crew

- THE HEADMASTER Many people who pretend to be very busy have the least to do.
— *Balthasar Gracian*
- MR. KING Mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we are saying is true. — *Bertrand Russell*
- MR. JOHNSTON He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man. — *Shakespeare*
- MR. LITTLE Some are born great, others achieve greatness, and others have it pinned on them. — *George Ale*
- MR. DALEY It is as cruel to bore a child as to beat them.
— *George B. Leonard*
- MR. LEVIS We might define an eccentric as a man who is a law into himself and a crank as one who, having determined what the law is, insists on laying it down to others. — *Louis Kronenberger*
- MR. LEOPOLD A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.
— *Ed Wynn*
- MR. MORRISSEY There is more felicity on the far side of baldness than one can possibly imagine. — *Logan Pearsal Smith*
- MRS. LEVIS Children have never been very good at listening to their elders, but they have never failed to imitate them.— *Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.*
- MISS POWER Hang all men instantly ! — *King Lear*
- MR. O'MAHONY The test of a real comedian is whether you laugh at him before he opens his mouth. — *George Jean Nathan*
- MR. PRESTON One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well. — *Virginia Woolf*
- MISS PRENDERGAST Thou, nature, art my goddess . — *King Lear*
- MR. POWER O let me not be mad, not mad sweet heaven ! — *King Lear*
- MISS PENNY Every calling is great when greatly perused. — *Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.*
- MRS. JOHNSTON It is not only a troublesome but slavish thing to be nice
— *William Penn*
- MISS HEALY I fear I am not in my perfect mind. — *King Lear*
- MS. CASHIN
- MS. ANDERSON New faces have more authority than accustomed ones
— *Euripides*
- MS. CASEY Behold her, single in the field — *William Wordsworth*
- MS. COURTNEY
- MS. PIGOTT Bad administration, to be sure, can destroy good policy but good administration can never save good policy. — *Adlai Stevenson*
- Miss Mackillop I can rarely remember having passed a cat in the street without stopping to speak to it. — *Bruce Marshall*
- Mr. Caplis
- Mr. McCarthy Early morning cheerfulness can be extremely obnoxious.
— *William Feather*

— THE FOUR MUSES

Old-Age Pensioners, Bullocks and Stray Dogs

9.00 a.m. Monday, 5th October. Thirty sleepy teenagers, accompanied by Mr. Morrissey, Mrs. Levis and Mr. Leopold clambered aboard one of Mr. Butler's luxury coaches and departed in a cloud of dust and exhaust fumes for the Burren. Along the way, we stopped for mid-morning refreshment at the request of 'Back of the Bus', a self-styled committee who provided musical entertainment throughout the trip.

Arriving, eventually, in the Burren region we visited the Kilfenora Heritage Centre, shortly to be eclipsed by the proposed Burren Interpretive Centre with its controversial siting in the shadow of Mulloch Mór. Repleted by our packed lunch, we spent the rest of the afternoon trekking across desolate wastes, pursuing bullocks across vast tracts of limestone, braving treacherous torrents of water to collect water samples and generally enjoying ourselves under the guidance of our trio of leaders, all in the name of fieldwork. That evening back in Lisdoonvarna, people set about enjoying themselves. Some sought fulfilment in the pursuit of older women while others merely laughed at their efforts.

The following morning, several sets of bleary eyes stared blankly out of the coach windows as the two geographers waxed lyrical on the splendour of the limestone features on view. After our visit to the Ailwee caves later, we set off again, homeward bound via the Cliffs of Moher stopping again for an evening meal in the splendour of the Hi-way Cafe. Lulled by the smooth speedy motion of our coach, we shortly arrived back in Midleton, all having thoroughly enjoyed our trip. Many thanks to Mr. Morrissey, Mrs. Levis and Mr. Leopold for their excellent organisation and supervision.

— RORY BELL (FORM VI)

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WINTER IS UPON US

Lush wine carpeting, a floor of rich, dark hair,
An old man lounges comfortably in a luxurious chair
Arms supported by arms and cradling the evening paper;
The fire roars and crackles, bright black
Tongues of warmth lick skywards
From the depths of the brilliant black abyss,
A girl stretched out on the couch, sits pretty
Subliminally involved in a lengthy and tall story
Of romance and passion;
Her mother draws the heavy curtains as dusk deepens
Stealthily into all-devouring darkness,
The old man draws his chair a little closer to the fire,
"Winter is surely upon us," he sucks his pipe and sips his scalding tea;
The girl looks up, sanguine smile in facial demeanour,
"Then can we have apple tart like last year?"

— BRUCE CLIBBORN (FORM VI)

Out of Random

- P. CONNOLLY – Under Pressure.
S. CURTIN – I wish it would rain down.
D. CRAVEN – Have you ever loved a girl ?
C. DAVITT – Roxanne.
C. DAUNT – Hippy, Hippy, shake.
S. DUNGAN – You're the voice.
K. GRANDON – Get out of my dreams, get into my car.
R. BELL – Bright eyes.
M. CALLAN – Is there anybody out there ?
K. REYNOLDS – Insanity.
A. GREEN – Dust and Bones.
J. HEGARTY – The one I love.
T. LUCEY – A man is in love.
S. ROGERS – I just need a friend.
D. PAYNE – Ride on.
R. DE PONTAC – Calling all nations
L. KIDNEY – Summer Love
N. WILKIE – You're so vain
A. JAWORSKI – I'm too sexy
D. FITZPATRICK – Sesame Street
L. SWEENEY – I'm a star
R. MCALPINE – Half a world away
B. CLIBBORN – These boots are made for walking
N. SHEEHY – Limerick you're a lady
M. GASPARRO – I can't dance
A. FITZSIMMONS – I've got a brand new combine-harvester
E. ERANGEY – Sweet little mystery
J. MILLAR – Ordinary Man
O. DALY – De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da.
H. FRENCH – Wild Thing
D. MURPHY – I want that man.
M. KELLEHER – From out of nowhere
R. TAIT – It's a hard life.
W. MASSEY – I'm going slightly mad
G. REEVES – Hungry Eyes
S. O'DONNELL – Mighty Wings.

— THE FOUR MUSES

GOOD MORNING

The sky slowly brightens, light pushes reluctant dark
To places unthought of and unheard of,
Day dawns and feathery clouds appear
Fleeting across the scope, encouraging the sun
On her slow journey west. The daffodils
Dance and the sunflower slowly sways in the
Strengthening breeze. The rushes slowly rustle near
The sea shore and with them the quiet roar
Of waves, encroaches upon the silence.
A scent of fresh-cut grass wanders through the air,
Morning dew clings to webs woven with intrigue,
And domestic intentions deadly in nature.
The cycle has come full circle again, the night is burned,
Thank God for the good morning, it has returned.

— BRUCE CLIBBORN (FORM VI)

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MYSTIC FOREST

Deep valleys, rushing rivers, droplets glistening on ends of leaves;
Silently and swiftly, the deer prances, the birds are content in choir;
All through the day animals play, young birds try their wings in flight.
Dusk arrives, elves and dragons arise, the wizard watches in shadows;
Now they embrace to continue their race - the wizard in shadows still watches.
Then the sound of battle fills the air, the owl screams a cry of warning,
Now the wizard acts and with one wave of his staff
Attacks with a blue blinding light;
As he finishes his spell, the forest once again
Is as peaceful as the morning before.

— DAVID HALPIN (FORM IV)

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PEACE

My peace I give you,
My peace I bring,
This is the message of Christ our King.
My peace I give you,
My peace I bring,
Read the message of Christ our King.
My peace I give you,
My peace I bring,
Learn the message of Christ our King.
My peace I give you,
My peace I bring,
Understand the message of Christ our King.

— TORIA KEANE (FORM I)

IRELAND

Ireland is green and fair
With the freshest of all airs,
You see people come and go
To places called Ballynoe;
But some places in Ireland
Are not green and fair,
There we will never interfere.
I love Ireland peaceful and bright,
For I am a countryman who is out of sight.
Here is where my poem ends
As sorry as I am,
In the beautiful country of Ireland
Where everything is clean and bright.

— ROSS A. GLASSCOE (FORM I)

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LOVE

A heart is not a play-thing,
A heart is not a toy,
But if you want it broken
Then give it to a boy.

Boys never give theirs away,
They take you for a fool,
But when it comes to loving
They try to play it cool.

So don't you fall in love my friend
I know it's sad, but true —
You see, my friend, I ought to know
I fell in love with you.

— LOUISE DALY, KAREN GRAINGER (FORM II)

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IGNORANCE

The old man from Spain
Asked me from where I came;
When I told him, an island called Ireland,
It seemed, he didn't understand;
"Where?" he chuckled (putting it down to his
deafness),
"Ireland," I replied with a note of boredom in
my voice,
"Oh Holland," he replied more sure of himself,

"No ! Ireland," I snapped,
"Ireland ? ? Is that a country ?"
At that . . . I left.

—CATRIONA DAUNT (FORM VI)

TO CATHERINE

You of wisdom, happiness, guidance, hope,
Look over us and show the way;
You've been called by God to help us
To live, love, trust, pardon, pray.

Remove the blindness from our hearts,
Show me yourself beneath my face;
When we're in darkness, hold the lamp,
When we do wrong, show us your grace.

For you could mend a friendship, dry a tear,
Turn sighs to smiles, you were always near,
None of us saw your courage, hidden,
But now we know you had no fear.

This only do I ask of you:
Bear no grudges, those who hurt you, pardon,
For those who mocked you, pray,
For your name is carved, you shall not be forgotten.

— A FRIEND (FORM III)

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LOST BEGINNINGS

Sadness that the year is over,
Signified by one night in which
People in one group enjoy
While others stay behind to dwell
In their necessity.
Tormented by the closeness of endings
The days slide by.
Should have done, Where have they gone ?
We all sigh.
I never had to pray so dearly
For what was already mine.
Loved ones lost, left behind
To work towards the end.
The hurt gets worse and the
Hard gets harder.

— JENNY O'LEARY (FORM IV)

MOORE MEMORIAL PRIZE - WINNER



*Professor T.T. West, Dr. Paddy O'Keeffe (guest speaker),
Clodagh Tait, The Headmaster*

WINNER OF THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL SHIELD



Dr. Paddy O'Keeffe, Aisling Lyons, The Headmaster

GOING DUTCH 1: AND NOW ABIDETH THESE THREE



Mrs. R. Levis, Mr. I. Leopold, Miss A. Mackillop

GOING DUTCH 2: SCHOLARS AND GENTLEMEN



Alicia Collins, Oliver Daly, Sharon Hume, David Payne

GRACE



An interesting range of emotions as senior girls view their hockey trophies.

STRENGTH



Rugby interprovincials Seán Scott-Baird, William Tait and John Moore

MUNSTER SENIOR B LEAGUE CUP



The Headmaster, Rachael Kohler, Dr. Gill Harte (Chairperson, Munster Schoolgirls' Hockey) and Miss Allie Mackillop.

MUNSTER AND CORK REPRESENTATIVE PLAYERS



*Back Row: D. Wilkinson, P. King, J. Hales, G. Thompson
Front Row: E. Thompson, O. Daly (Interprovincial), F. Moynihan*

Rugby 1991-'92

Senior

The season produced a mixed bag of results. Although many games were lost, it was often only by the odd score. There were many good performances and for the first time in several years we won our first-round cup match. That was followed up by a stirring performance against a very strong Rockwell side in the second round. We eventually went down 21 - 0, a score that certainly did not do us any justice. In the final match of the season we went down gallantly 10-4 to a very powerful past-pupil side. As in the previous year, our defence proved to be our Achilles heel but there is no doubt that it did improve as the season progressed.

The early part of the season was highlighted by representative call-ups. William Tait was deservedly called upon to play for Cork in the preliminary Munster 'A' trial and, although he went no further at this level, he acquitted himself well. He went on to represent Munster 'B' for the second year in a row, not without having to come up against and outplay some stiff opposition, I might add. William is probably the best hooker I have had the pleasure to coach. He always won his own ball comfortably and put many an opposition hooker under severe pressure on his own ball. To add to that, his play around the field was exemplary, often acting more like an extra back-row forward, than a front-row player.

Indeed it was in the front row that the main strength of the team lay. John Moore at loose and Seán Scott-Baird, the captain, at tight-head prop along with William made up a very useful front row. It was a rather cruel blow that John and Seán should be selected to play against each other in the Munster 'B' trial. On the day, John got the upper hand and made it on to the team. Seán's only consolation was that he was subsequently named as travelling sub-prop.

Paul Smith and Iain Lyons made up the usual combination in the second row. In the back row, Trevor Lucey improved with every game on the open side and eventually became a useful player. Edwin Thompson played at number 8 and always gave of his all, although lack of height and bulk quite often came against him. Kealan Reynolds started the season in the second row but finished it in a more comfortable role at blind-side wing-forward.

The back line improved and became a settled unit as the season progressed. Oli Daly and Andrew Jaworski made up a useful and promising half-back combination. Oli was tenacious and plucky at scrum-half. His well-taken try against St. Ita's in the cup match set up a 7-3 victory and it was typical of his style of play. The quality of his pass will have to be worked on this year. Andrew looks like a promising out-half and, of course, we will have the same combination again this year. On the centre, David Holmes and Frank Moynihan worked effectively. Both had certain deficiencies in the tackle but, nevertheless, they worked hard to improve this aspect of their play. Their efforts came to fruition with fine defensive performances in the games against Rockwell and the past pupils.

Ken Grandon on the left wing is the sort of player who is not happy just waiting for the ball to come in his direction. He was always looking to get involved and showed plenty of ability. Keith Connell on the left wing was extremely quick and had many good games, but quite often his handling skills going forward let him down. The full-back, Stephen Hilliard, was a much improved player and was full of confidence by season's end. Stephen loved to take the ball on the full and make a powerful and telling burst up the middle of the field and his tackling behind the backline inspired other players to greater heights.

It would be very remiss of me not to thank the rest of the panel who worked equally hard throughout the season and, of course, many thanks to Hugh Verling who did an excellent job as 'bagman'.

Senior Panel: S. Scott-Baird (capt.), W. Tait, J. Moore, I. Lyons, P. Smith, K. Reynolds, T. Lucey, E. Thompson, S. Hilliard, K. Connell, D. Holmes,

Under-14

The Under-14 team produced very average results but their enthusiasm and hard work at training were well above average. They were a very pleasant group to work with.

The pack was useful and exceptionally well led by David Cuddy at No. 8 who captained the team and invariably led by example on the field. Deano Wilkinson scrummaged well but lacked mobility around the field. Alex Jeffery played consistently well at hooker and the other prop position was shared by Brian Donovan and Gerald Murphy. Rory O'Mahony and Craig Wilkie formed an effective second-row partnership. Craig was a newcomer to the game and showed great promise. Peter Barry on his day, was a hard, aggressive wing-forward and Ronan Early completed the back row.

The backline was frequently juggled. The Under-13 half-backs, Roddy Jefferson at out-half and Peter King at scrum-half, played with us until the Under-13 got off the ground. Then Carl O'Brien took over at out-half and played steadily and courageously in a position not ideally suited to his talents. Roger Hume played at scrum-half and continued to improve. In the three-quarters, Andrew Massey was an elusive runner and a very good tackler. Andrew Hume played at full-back, wing and centre and always gave a wholehearted performance. The full-back position was never satisfactorily filled. Peter Clibborn and Ian O'Connell both filled the position on occasions.

— J.C.L.

J.C.T.

The season was enjoyable and quite successful. We won half of our games and in three of the defeats the losing margin was only one score.

Our preparations in the build up to the Christmas break went well. We won three of four games, beating our old rivals Newtown and Waterpark in the process. Following the holidays, we suffered a defeat to a good P.B.C. side but quickly returned to winning ways beating Bandon. This was a memorable victory since many of our players were out of action due to a "flu" which had swept through the school. We travelled without subs and emerged with a winning margin of 16-10.

The cup campaign loomed. This competition was becoming harder every year with the likes of Árd Scoil Rís dominating. We were fortunate to get St. Paul's in the draw since they were of comparable standard to us. A good match was in prospect.

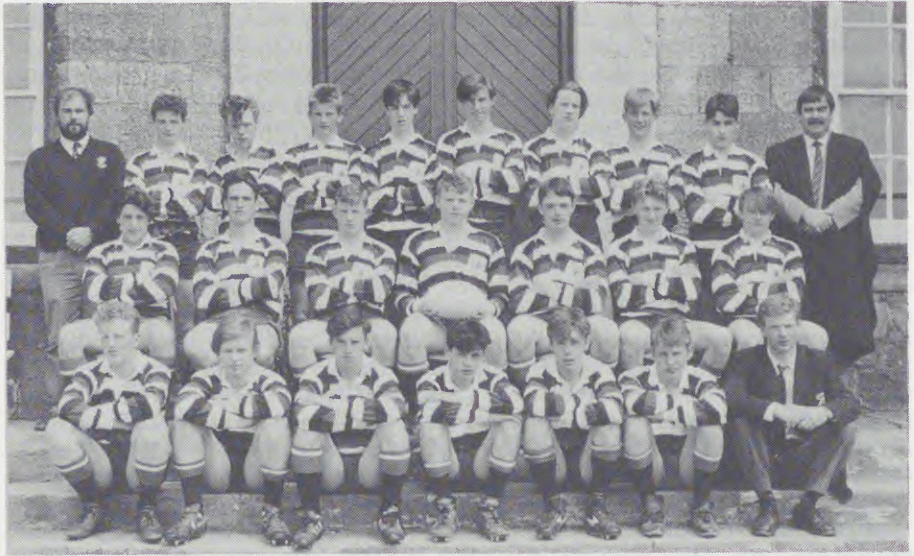
St. Paul's were taller and heavier than us and they had the better of the earlier exchanges going ahead 4-0. We fought back, however, in true Midleton spirit. Andy Ferreira converted a long range penalty to narrow the gap. Players such as Barclay Clibborn, Colm Scott-Baird, Ivan Nagle, David Mohally and Brian Morris were all described in "The Paper" as playing like Trojans. The try that won the game was typical of this determination. Brian Morris from a chip ahead broke past two defenders to get the touch down. The 7-4 victory was greatly enjoyed by all at Midleton.

The second round brought us into contact with Árd Scoil Rís. We proved incapable of dealing with their powerful pack. They ground us down, emerging comfortable winners 24-0. A disappointing result but one has to accept the good and the bad equally.

Panel: D. Halpin, J. Williams, A. Ferreira, A. Hilliard, J. Hall, B. Morris, R. Connor, C. Scott-Baird, B. Clibborn, D. Mohally, I. Nagle, D. Manning, P. Clifford, S. Willmott, M. Hobbs, C. Millar, J. Kavanagh, C. O'Leary, K. Moore, D. O'Carroll, S. Chambers and M. O'Brien.

— R. St. J. P.

SENIOR XV 1991-'92



Back Row: Mr. Preston, O. Daly, T. Lucey, K. Grandon, K. Reynolds, P. Smith, I. Lyons, A. Jaworski, J. Millar, The Headmaster.

Middle Row: S. Hilliard, F. Moynihan, W. Tait, S. Scott-Baird, J. Moore, D. Holmes, E. Thompson.

Front Row: R. Bell, C. Scott-Baird, N. Grainger, J. Hegarty, B. Tyner, D. Payne, H. Verling.

UNDER-13 1991-'92



Back Row: E. Lyons, D. Stafford-Shaw, G. Tuttle, D. Mackey, P. Clibborn, K. Johnston, Mr. A. McCarthy

Middle Row: P. Manning, R. Gleasure, P. King, R. Pamment, A. Tait.

Front Row: J. Tomlins, B. Wain, P. Tracey, T. Hobbs, P. Spiteri, S. Nagle, G. Fitzgibbon.

Under-13

It was back in the summer term of 1991, before the annual Taverners' cricket match, that one R.I. King accosted me and politely told me that I might be interested in taking the Under-13s the following season. Of course I agreed and so "the enigmatic Andrew McCarthy" (Senior Rugby Notes 1984-R.I.K.) became proud trainer of a talented and appreciative bunch of lads last season.

Seven games were played, culminating in six wins and one reverse, the loss coming against an extremely strong P.B.C. outfit by 27-7; and even in this game the score line did scant justice to the display on the day.

The highlight of the year was also against P.B.C., whom we beat in our first match 43-0, hence the stronger side when we met again. Bandon were beaten twice and so were Glenstal, Cork Constitution and Lattimer College (England).

The backs were a very talented bunch and always looked dangerous. I have seldom seen the ball getting to the wings as often at this level and great credit for this must go to out-half and captain, Roddy Jefferson, and later when Roddy was injured, Barry Wain. Roddy is a great prospect and we missed his influence in the latter part of the year. Peter King at scrum-half fed his backs efficiently and responded well when he got the captaincy. Barry Wain and Peter Manning were an excellent centre partnership with Barry's quick hands and Peter's strong running. Others to shine were Stephen Nagle, Paul Spiteri, Richard Pamment, Andrew Tait, Patrick Treacy, Charlie Crowley and James Tomlins.

In the pack, Patrick Clibborn at number 8 and Eric Lyons at second-row were the driving force. They were best supported by Daniel Mackey, Gareth Fitzgibbon and Geoffrey Tuttle. Tom Hobbs, Keith Johnston, Rick Gleasure and Damian Stafford-Shaw made up the front row and they improved immensely as the year wore on.

I would say that this was one of the better Midleton College Under-13 sides and, of course, the years will prove or disprove this opinion. What I do know is that there cannot have been a nicer bunch of lads to be involved with and their presentation to me of a signed rugby ball on an engraved wooden stand will always mean a lot to me.

TRUE GRIT

— A.M



Barry Wain in action against Kineton.

Hockey

Senior Boys

The senior hockey team had a mixed season. In the league we finished third behind Bandon, the eventual winners, and Ashton. Both these teams displayed qualities which set them apart from the rest. In the cup we succumbed to Bandon by the odd goal in three. The side gave a 'gutsy' performance, bearing in mind that we were denied, due to injury, the services of two experienced players, David Holmes and Trevor Cuffe. In the Irish Schools' Tournament we made the long journey to Cookstown, Co. Tyrone, to do battle with Bangor, Kilkenny and Wallace. In three very tough matches we lost out to Bangor and Kilkenny but achieved a fine victory over Wallace (3-1), Trevor Cuffe scoring a hat-trick. The tournament was a useful exercise, as many players showed great character under pressure in a highly competitive situation.

William Tait was a brave and competent goalkeeper. He, unfortunately, went through a lean spell during the Schools' Tournament but was back to his best when we played in the cup. Oli Daly had a good season at sweeper. His tackling technique improved considerably and he really came of age in Cookstown. Frank Moynihan took time to adjust to the right-back position. Once he overcame his tendency to run with the ball, he became a good solid defender. The 'overhead' pass became a penchant of Frank's as the season progressed. Seán Scott-Baird was a whole-hearted and consistent centre-back, while Edwin Thompson was a tidy and 'dogged' left-back.

In mid-field, Jarlath Byrne was a skilful right-link. His main problem was one of fitness. An unfortunate shoulder injury before Christmas did not help his cause. David Holmes was given the difficult task of filling the centre-link position. Despite being more at home in a defensive role, he battled very hard all season. Trevor Cuffe, our player of the year and leading goalscorer, played some great hockey at left-link. His low-tackling, goal-scoring ability and all-round determination were invaluable assets to the team.

Up front, Ken Grandon showed a fine positional sense on the right-wing. More attention to his stick work would definitely improve his game. Mark Gasparro had a somewhat frustrating season. Burdened by illness, he never managed to perform to his full potential until late in the season. Shane Curtin, on the left-wing, at his best was elusive and quick; when not, he had a tendency to take the wrong option by trying to play the game at too fast a pace. Rory Bell was probably the most improved player last season. Never short of effort and spirit, he worked hard to improve his stickwork and basic techniques.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the following : the M.H.U.A.. for officiating at all our matches, Bud Morrissey and Mary Power for their assistance and advice at the Irish Schools' Tournament , Eddie Fitzgerald for maintaining a good playing surface.

Panel : W. Tait, J. Hegarty, O. Daly, F. Moynihan, S. Scott-Baird, E. Thompson, J. Byrne, D. Holmes (capt.), T. Cuffe, K. Grandon, M. Gasparro, S. Curtin, R. Bell, D. Payne.

— I . L .

Under-16 Boys

This was a reasonably successful year for our Under-16 hockey teams. We suffered only one defeat in our league campaign, to Ashton. Creditable draws were recorded against Newtown, Douglas, Bandon and Villiers. However our only victory in the competition was over Mayfield. These results guaranteed us a midway position on the table, which was quite pleasing.

Our cup semi-final ended in most controversial circumstances at Villiers. Twelve minutes remained when Rory O'Brien scored a fine goal. Our joy was shortlived, however, as the umpire first signalled a goal and then changed her mind as the tip off was about to be taken. Further misfortune followed in the replay when Marcus Foley was forced off injured before halftime. This was a severe blow to the team as he occupied the central midfield position. We eventually went down 0 - 1.

The entire panel worked hard throughout the season and deserve great credit for their enthusiasm and dedication. Cecil Millar was an effective captain. Ruairi Curtin represented Munster at the Interprovincial Tournament in Dublin and played extremely well. Jeremy Hall and Julian Williams received Munster trials.

Panel : R. Curtin, C. Millar (capt.), B. Morris, J. Williams, G. Thompson, R. O'Brien, M. Foley, J. Kavanagh, J. Hall, A. Ferreira, R. Fitzsimmons, H. Johnston, W. Cuffe.

— L.O'M.

Under-16 'B'

Our B team played quite a number of friendlies during the season and were victorious in all of these. We reached the final of the 'B' cup and played a marvellous 1-1 draw against Ashton in Cork. David Tait scored the goal of the season to put us one up but Ashton replied in the second half. The replay in Middleton was also a game of high quality and remained scoreless after extra time. Luck deserted us in the penalty shoot-out and we lost 2-3.

This was a very pleasant group of players, always enthusiastic and willing to learn. The skills' level of many improved dramatically during the season and this augurs well for the future.

Panel: P. Clifford, C. Ahern, W. Cuffe (capt.), H. O'Connell, I. Nagle, S. Chambers, H. Johnston, C. O'Leary, B. Clibborn, A. Hilliard, M. O'Brien, D. Tait, D. Halpin, D. Manning, R. Connor.

— L.O'M.

Under-14 Boys

This group certainly experienced the highs and lows of sport last season. The league campaign, unfortunately, was not a happy one as we had three losses and two draws from our five matches. However, fortunes changed for us in the cup. As preparation for our cup match, we played a very exciting match against Douglas and won 2-0 to give us a great boost for our meeting with Villiers in the 1st round. We started nervously, but some fine saves from John O'Sullivan between the posts kept body and soul together, and helped us to gain in confidence; and after some sustained pressure, Alex Jeffery scored a cracking goal from a short corner to ensure our passage to the semi-final against Bandon. This proved to be a tremendously exciting match during which we saw some excellent hockey. We succumbed to an early goal, but never panicked and continued to press and were rewarded with another excellent short-corner strike by Alex Jeffery. The game continued at a cracking pace, and end-to-end heart-stopping moments continued for the entire second half, until Andrew Tait pushed home a rebound from an initial strike which rounded off a great run from Craig Wilkie, and we were into the final against Ashton in Cork.

Unfortunately for us, we had a nightmare start in which we conceded two goals in the first five minutes, but, to the team's credit, stage fright was banished and the boys settled down to a good, hard-fought encounter. It was not to be our day, even though Andrew Hume gave us heart with a fine goal, as we were eventually beaten by a 3 - 1 scoreline.

We had many fine performances during our cup campaign. Besides the aforementioned players, Craig Wilkie, another newcomer to the team, had some powerful raiding runs, Roddy Jefferson played with no little skill and great determination and commitment, as did Roger Hume who was an enthusiastic captain. John Grandon gave a memorable performance at left-back in the cup final. I would like to thank the boys for their enthusiasm and fun during the season. I wish them all the best in their future careers.

Panel: Roger Hume, John O’Sullivan, Geoffrey Tuttle, Deano Wilkinson, Andrew Massey, Andrew Hume, Kees Kramer, Andrew Tait, Peter King, Darragh O’Keeffe, Gerald Murphy, Rory O’Mahony, Roddy Jefferson, Craig Wilkie, Adam Tait, Keith Johnston, John Grandon, Peter Manning.

—M.P.

Form I Boys

The first form boys played two friendly matches last season as a precursor to the First Year Tournament which was run in Newtown School in Waterford. A panel of fifteen boys travelled to the tournament and were all involved in our six matches at some time or another. We had mixed fortunes as we lost two matches, drew three and won one. We conceded three goals and scored four, all of which were netted by our most outstanding forward of the day, Craig Wilkie. His strength and speed and willingness to shoot at goal at any given opportunity yielded dividends. Others to impress at this level were Dan Mackey in goal, Andrew Tait, Peter Manning and Olof North. We look forward to the development of these young players in the future.

Panel: Andrew Tait, Dan Mackey, Eric Lyons, Keith Johnston, Adam Tait, Liam Farrar, Peter Manning, Richard Pamment, Patrick Treacy, Craig Wilkie, Ricky Gleasure, Stephen Nagle, Barry Goggin, Charley Crowley.

—M.P.

SENIOR BOYS 1991-'92



Back Row; Mr. Leopold, M. Gasparro, K. Grandon, A. Jaworski, R. Bell, J. Byrne, S. Scott-Baird, S. Curtin, W. Tait, The Headmaster.

Front Row: D. Payne, O. Daly, F. Moynihan, D. Holmes, T. Cuffe, E. Thompson.

Senior Girls.

Why be modest, reserved, coy or shy? Let's blare it out with a blast of triumph-yes, we won the Munster Senior B League (well, shared it actually, details will be revealed further down). It wasn't only a good season; it was a great one with both individual and collective success.

The Senior B League was made up of six teams. We finished on a total of eleven points out of a possible twelve. This meant a play-off against Mount Mercy School for the title. After a playoff, extra time, a re-play and more extra time we were eventually victorious. This was a marathon campaign due mainly to the outstanding goalkeeping of the Mount Mercy keeper.

Fixing a date for the final against St.Mary's, Nenagh was a difficult task. At one point a letter to the Minister for Education asking for a postponement in the date for the Leaving Certificate was contemplated!

The day of the final was dull, wet and miserable. The poor conditions militated against an exciting, skilful game; in fact, the game took on the nature of the day and was a damp squib. The score at the end of full-time was 1-1. As time was our enemy and the pitch now dangerous, it was decided to share the title.

The cup campaign was a similar tale to the league, except Mount Mercy defeated us at the semi-final stage. Throughout the long campaign a great spirit of comradery developed amongst the squad.

Rachael Kohler captained the side and was a skilled and solid linchpin for the team. The ease with which she weaved and dodged her way up the pitch was a delight to behold. Alicia Collins had a wonderful gutsy season and always gave a good performance. Caitriona Daunt had moments of wonder and determination. Jenifer Hales had some devastating performances on the right wing. Jenifer played with the Munster U-16 squad this season, an impressive achievement. On the left wing, Jill O'Brien's skill and confidence grew as the season progressed.

Annie Fitzsimmons had some plucky and determined performances in a variety of positions. Des Murphy developed into a committed and consistent player; this was great to see. Caitriona Hassey became the loyal hard-working cob of the side. Debbie Hegarty again did solid work in defence as did Louise Owens. Susan O'Brien, the unenviable goalkeeper, gave some good performances. Emma Seale, Diane O'Mahony, Kerrie Carroll and Peta Sweetnam also played well for the side.

The Second XI competed in the Inter B 2 League. They had mixed fortune: "When they were good, they were very, very good but" The panel was: Sharon Hume, Anne Lynch, Sally-Ann Tucker, Samantha Harper, Laragh Casey, Elvina Tait, Aisling Smith, Lynn Daley, Peta Sweetnam, Catriona Hassey, Emma Seale, Chloë Keegan, Angie Erangey, Diane O'Mahony, Kerrie Carroll, Emmeline Searson and Dee O'Neill.

As this is my swan song, or should I say hen's cluck, I would like to say thanks to the Headmaster for his willingness to umpire; to my various colleagues for their help and support and for being willing to act as analysts when the need arose! Thank you also to Eddie as he put up with quandaries over the sacred pitch; to the many experts who came to share their knowledge and skill; to the umpires from the Munster Branch and the Household staff who put up with last minute cancellations and late requests for "orange and biscuits".

— ALLIE MACKILLOP

Junior B1 Girls

Seven different schools participated in our section of the league. The results were as follows: Ashton (0-0), Fermoy (1-0), Youghal (5-0), U.C.B. (1-0), Dungarvan (1-0), and St. Angela's (3-0): and so we won our section. Regina

Mundi, as winners of the other section, were our opponents in the league final. *Venerunt, lusimus, vicimus*. It was (2-0) this time and the league cup was back in Midleton. Margaret Fennelly, the Munster schoolgirls' secretary, presented the cup and medals to the girls.

The squad was ably led by Vicky Bell, our goal-keeping captain, and Leane Hales, vice-captain, who played in the mid-field. All the girls participated with great enthusiasm.

The panel included: Vicky Bell, Louise Kenworthy, Georgina Bryan, Yvonne Fitzell, Valerie French, Leane Hales, Deirdre Holmes, Lorraine Murphy, Michelle Maloney, Rachel Walters, Róisín Barrett, Róisín Caplis, Tegwyn Stephenson and Gráinne Martin.

—J.J.

Junior B2 Girls

This season's team was an enthusiastic group. Ten matches were played: one loss, six draws and three wins.

Jenny Cuddy was an able and efficient captain, contributing well to the team in defence. In defence also were Jenny O'Leary, tireless in tackling, Aisling Lyons commanding the centre, and Jane Mackey who was calm and capable in goal. Julie Dwyer attacked in the centre, Catherine Tomlins, Lavinia Mossop and Fiona Heskin on the wings. The panel also included: Allie Wrixon, Charlotte Hastie, Emma Hallahan, Jeneen Naji, Pleuni Kramer, Jessica Sweetnam, Tegwyn Stephenson, Gráinne Martin and Elizabeth Clifford.

— M.R.

Under-14 Girls

The Minor Cup campaign began early with the first cup match at home against Killorglin on 2nd December. Elizabeth Clifford scored the only goal of the match and Midleton College emerged the worthy winners. Our second-round match was on 24th February when St. Angela's were our opponents. It was a good, lively and entertaining game with Deirdre Holmes, Lorraine Murphy and Tegwyn Stephenson playing particularly well. However, despite great efforts from all the squad, St. Angela's took their chance and scored the only goal of the game.

Panel: J. Dungan, L. Kenworthy, S. Curtin, J. Sweetnam, J. Dwyer, T. Stephenson, D. Holmes, L. Murphy, L. Mossop, E. Clifford, P. Heskin, R. Barrett, K. Grainger and G. Martin.

— J.J.

Minor B Girls

This team was made up of an enthusiastic bunch of players - a mixture of both first and second years. They trained with dedication and played a series of matches in the Minor B league, losing only to Fermoy (1-0). Continued success to one and all!

— B. W.

First Year Girls

Most of this group played in Minor league competition. Ashton provided opposition for a friendly match which we won by scoring the only goal of the match. A Munster 7-a-side tournament ensured that players who hadn't played in league competition had a great day out at the end of the season.

— R.L.

SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR



Rachael Kohler: Irish International

During her years in Midleton College, Rachael Kohler's name has always been associated with hockey. Her success this year surpassed all others, as she went from one impressive achievement to the next. How does this read for a C.V.?

1. Rachael played on the Munster Schoolgirls' team in the Inter-Pro Tournament. Munster won this tournament.
2. From that tournament Rachael was selected to play for the Irish Schoolgirls' team and had the honour of captaining the side.
3. Not content with success at Schoolgirls' level, Rachael joined the Irish U-21 squad. She played in various tournaments in Europe this summer and scored a goal against the Russians.
4. Rachael was appointed captain of the Munster Ladies' Under-21 squad.

It is wonderful to see such success coming to so skilled a player. We shall scan the papers for news of more dizzy heights. Well done, Rachael!

MUNSTER SENIOR LEAGUE B CUP WINNERS



Back Row: Miss Mackillop, L. Daley, A. Fitzimmons, P. Sweetnam, J. O'Brien, K. Carroll, D. O'Mahony, The Headmaster.

Middle Row: D. Murphy, A. Collins, R. Kohler, L. Owens, S. O'Brien.

Front Row: C. Hassey, C. Daunt, J. Hales, D. Hegarty, E. Seale.

JUNIOR B1 LEAGUE CUP WINNERS



Back Row: R. Barrett, V. French, L. Kenworthy, G. Bryan, Mrs. Johnston.

Middle Row: M. Maloney, L. Hales, V. Bell, D. Holmes, Y. Fitzell.

Front Row: L. Murphy, R. Walters, R. Caplis.

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Cricket 1992

We are becoming increasingly despondent about the future of cricket in the College. Certainly the standard has dropped and is dropping. We now have a situation where only four or five weeks are available in the summer term. If the weather is at all bad, then there is little time left. On the positive side, it must be said that enthusiasm for the game is still high but one notices that fewer small boys are playing knock-up games on the fringes of the field. Only a limited number can be coached at a time and those who want to succeed must practise themselves.

In the four and a half weeks available in 1992 we managed to play five senior matches and five taverners' matches. With two or three matches a week, the time available for coaching or running a practice is limited.

In the league we won three of the four matches and lost one to Cork - the ultimate winners. Our victories were over Bandon G.S. and P.B.C. and, welcome newcomers, St. Munchin's of Limerick. We also won an enjoyable Old Boys' match and our thanks go to Mr. Leopold for his organisation of the fixture.

Best batsman of the senior team was Trevor Cuffe, who captained the team competently and pleasantly. His best score was a sound 36 against the Old Boys. Others who scored runs were Andrew Jaworski, Mark Gasparro, Rory Bell, Eddie Thompson, David Payne and a hard hit 34 by Frank Moynihan. Unfortunately, this long list does not include a sound, correct batsman who can be relied on. Technique has declined through lack of good practice.

The bowling was mixed. Oli Daly was the best and has definite promise. His length improved but he could do more with the ball. Eddie Thompson moved the ball but his line and length were wayward and Mark Gasparro had the merit of attacking the stumps. Trevor Cuffe also picked up a few wickets.

Some of the fielding was very good. Eddie Thompson was always alert while David Tynan held some splendid catches. Most of the others were keen and alive but, frustratingly, one felt that this side had possibilities which lack of time and opportunity prevented from coming to fruition.

The 2nd XI or Taverners' side were as usual an enthusiastic bunch who gave, and I hope received, pleasure by their sporting and cheerful approach.

The senior single-wicket competition, with 32 entries, was won by Frank Moynihan.

— R.I.K.

Under-15

Due to a number of factors this Under-15 group only played two competitive matches in the summer term. The Munster League, as in the previous year, was divided up into two groups, to be played on a league basis and the winner of each group was to contest the final. Each group contained four teams and, therefore, a potential of three games. One of our games was rained off and, due to the short term and the fact that many of this age group were about to sit their Junior Certificate exam, we found it impossible to refix in term time.

Of the two games we played, we won one and lost one. Our first outing produced a very exciting finish and a victory against Bandon. We opted to bat first and could only muster a meagre 42 runs all out on an uneven and unpredictable pitch. Jeremy Hall was the only batsman to reach double figures. Apart from not playing straight and defending against the good ball, we had no one who was prepared to attack the bad ball.

We came back into the field all fired up and with tight bowling (A.Ferreira 5 for 10 and J. Hall 3 for 10) and with tigerish fielding we had the opposition out for

a remarkable total of 34. Cecil (Buckets) Millar took two memorable catches at square leg.

As it happens, it was really a battle of the minnows as we got a sound thrashing from P.B.C. who subsequently went on to deservedly take the Under-15 title. Probably the main difference between the teams was the fact that P.B.C. fielded a team which contained several full-time cricketers. By way of explanation, I mean that they play a full season of cricket, right the way throughout the summer. We cannot hope to compete, let alone improve, with players who only play for at most 5 weeks a year. P.B.C. batted first and put up 164 for 2 (35, 35, 46 n.o. and 36 n.o.). This left us with the daunting task of requiring over 5 per over to secure victory. We chased gallantly but never at any stage looked like we were going to achieve the total. Eventually we finished out our thirty overs on 115 for 9, (B. Morris 22 and P Clifford 21) well short of the total.

Panel: A. Ferreira (capt.), C. Millar, J. Hall, B. Morris, B. Clibborn, D. Tait, J. Kavanagh, P. Clifford, D. Halpin, I. Nagle, H. Johnston.

— M.C.P.

Under-14

It is rather ironic that cricket, a game which demands a very high level of individual skill, is now confined to basically a one-month season in the school year. Former standards are now unattainable and unless a youngster continues to play in a club throughout the summer his development as a cricketer will be considerably restricted in relation to his peers elsewhere, who play the game from May to September.

The Under-14 'Blitz Tournament' for the Daly Cup was played at the Mardyke in May. Our 'A' side succumbed to P.B.C., the eventual winners, at the semi-final stage. This event held over one day is rapidly becoming the life-line for the Under-14 age group. Maybe the time has come for two such competitions?

While skill levels, understandably, left a little to be desired, the group never lacked spirit. Roddy Jefferson was an enthusiastic captain, a fine fielder and a stubborn batsman. He, unfortunately, found it hard to score runs despite occupying the crease for lengthy periods. Alex Jeffery and Ronan Early could be useful all-rounders with more practice and experience. Craig Wilkie, in his first season playing cricket, was the most promising newcomer to emerge for some time: a hard-hitting batsman, a good fielder and a potentially quick bowler. Andrew Massey and Carl O'Brien were courageous and aggressive fielders.

Panel: R. Jefferson (capt.), R. Early, C. Wilkie, R. Hume, A. Jeffery, A. Hume, A. Massey, K. Kramer, C. O'Brien, P. King, J. O'Sullivan, G. Murphy, R. O'Mahony.

— I.L.

Under-13

In the case of the U-13 group, virtually all are beginners. Consequently, they are just about sufficiently skilled to play a match when the term has ended. Cricket during the summer holidays is a must if standards are to improve.

Craig Wilkie picked up the skills with remarkable ease and showed exceptional promise as a hard-hitting batsman and quick bowler. Richard Pamment, Barry Wain and Olof North showed good skills with bat and ball. Eric Lyons enjoyed hitting the ball but needs more control as a bowler. Keith Johnston and Patrick Treacy proved to be useful all-rounders. Adam Tait and Gareth Fitzgibbon were limited as bowlers but both hit the ball hard. Peter Manning was keen and continued to improve as a wicket-keeper.

All of these players played on the team that had an exciting win over Bandon Grammar School.

Liam Farrar won the single-wicket competition, beating Stephen Nagle in the final. Other players in the panel included C. Crowley, J. Tomlins, T. Hobbs, P. Moore, P. Clibborn, N. Foley, L. Farrar and D. Mackey.

— J. C. L.

UNDER-14 CRICKET TEAM



Back Row: Mr. Leopold, R. Hume, G. Murphy, R. O'Mahony, C. Wilkie,
A. Hume, C. O'Brien.

Middle Row: A. Jeffery, R. Early, R. Jefferson, A. Massey, D. Stafford-Shaw.

Front Row: J. O'Sullivan, P. King, K. Kramer.

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A POSITIVE ATTITUDE

I'm in the depths of despair,
My gloom is hanging in the air,
I've been trapped by an emotional snare
And nobody, but nobody, seems to care.

I'm gazing at the moon
From a sloping sandy dune,
The dawn will come soon, but
By then, I might be a nun !

The future looks really bleak,
Oh god, my sensual faucets
Have sprung a leak,
And that's probably why
My future seems so bleak.

Drip, drip, drip.....
..... But I'll get over that freak,
Silly old leak !

— CATRIONA DAUNT (FORM VI)

Table-Tennis

Although our hopes were high, nothing had prepared us for the most successful season ever and one which will be very difficult to emulate. The senior team bridged a seven-year gap to win the Cork Schools' League and Cup, and went on to bring home the Munster title for the first time ever, thereby qualifying for the All-Ireland finals. They also won two new competitions - the Old Boys' Trophy and the Billy Marshall Cup. Our Under-13 girls won the Cork Championship, also qualifying for the All-Ireland finals and our 'B' team won the second division of the League and the Schools' Plate. Oli Daly played for Munster, and Elizabeth Clifford won the first year girls' individual tournament in Cork. Eight players - Frank Moynihan, Oli Day, Edwin Thompson, Graham Thompson, Jenifer Hales, Stefan Punch, Peter King, and Deano Wilkinson - played for Cork with Frank and Oli representing the Intermediate Men's team which won the Munster title. Graham won the Top-Table Junior Championship while Jenifer and Stefan were runners-up in their categories, and Oli, Jenifer, Stefan and Richard Pamment won open tournaments during the year.

It was a remarkable year for the senior team of Frank Moynihan, Edwin Thompson, Oli Daly, Mark Gasparro, Shane O'Donnell and Graham Thompson with Paul Smith and Trevor Cuffe deputising at various stages. Our bid for success in Cork necessitated victory over Rochestown - something not achieved at this level during any of the players' school careers. The opening clash in Rochestown saw us effectively take a 5-1 lead, but, as often happens a team attempting a break through, nerves and fear took over, and it required a fine doubles win from Oli and Shane to see us through 6 - 4. By the return match, the doubts had given way to self-confidence and we gave one of our best displays of the year. One of the season's highlights was the quality of play produced by Edwin and Oli as they impressively defeated the opponents' top two players, reversing results earlier in the season, and as a little "needle" developed, Frank and Edwin capped a great day defeating the same players in doubles with a certain disdain. A memorable 8 - 2 victory gave us the title. The Cup final saw us meet again and the result was never in doubt as we won 7 - 2.

The Old Boys' Trophy came next and we are very grateful to Peter Kelly for presenting this trophy which makes the match a more meaningful event. Earlier that day our hopes for the rest of the season suffered a major blow with the loss of Mark Gasparro through a shoulder injury. The Old Boys' match was tied after the singles. The first 'doubles' was lost, and in a most competitive and tense finish Edwin and Graham beat Peter Kelly and Andrew McCarthy 21 - 19 in the third, and Frank and Oli beat Mervin Greer and Richard Daly 21 - 18 in the third for a narrow 8 - 7 victory. The Munster final, three days later, was against Sexton Street CBS, Limerick, who included Irish Senior international, Pat Keane. Level after the singles, it was generally agreed that the opening doubles would be decisive; and when Edwin and Graham lost the first 21 - 13 and trailed 17 - 12 in the second, our chances were slim. Yet, showing real courage and determination, they battled back to win the second 21 - 19 and set up victory at 20 - 17 in the third. But in another dramatic twist, those three match points were squandered before we came through 22 - 20. Now it was up to Frank and Oli and they duly obliged for a 5 - 4 win. This was without doubt the most tense and dramatic event in my time involved in table-tennis, and, needless to say, the most satisfying.

The All-Ireland was played in Belfast and the semi-final pitted us against the invincible R.B.A.I. With a senior international and three Irish-ranked senior players they were a class apart and our whitewash was no surprise. More

disappointing was our 5 - 3 defeat by St. Aloysius, Athlone in the third place play-off. Oli and Edwin lost tough opening matches, before Frank played a captain's role to bring us back into the tie. Graham and Shane added to this to level the scores, but narrow defeats in the opening two doubles decided the tie. The season ended with the Billy Marshall Trophy for teams of four from Munster Schools which developed into a clash with Thurles CBS, where our team of Frank, Edwin, Oli and Graham always had the edge. Following the disappointment of the All-Ireland, it was good to end the season on a winning note.

This group worked exceptionally hard throughout the season both in team trainings and individually. They played an exciting, attacking brand of table-tennis, and had a remarkable ability to save their best performances for the most important matches. There was strength in depth with any of the team capable of a number one ranking on their day. Their commitment could never be questioned and it was a pleasure to work with them.

Frank was an excellent captain. His positive attitude and sense of humour were a unifying force, and his determination to win was an example to all. His ability to anticipate the views of the coach maintained a high level of harmony, and the honesty of his opinions was appreciated. Always a good attacking player, he brought a level of maturity to his game this year as when he decided to play a supporting role to a rampant Oli in the decisive Munster Final doubles, or his tactical plan in an enthralling, if unsuccessful, championship semi-final against Oli. His performance in finishing fifth in the Men's Top-Table Championship recording a couple of eye-opening wins was noteworthy. Edwin was the epitome of dependability and quiet determination and probably the unluckiest player in Munster. Despite victories over four of the top six juniors in Munster throughout the season, he did not even get a trial. He lost out on a Top-Table semi-final on a points countback and had some cruel luck in tournaments. He showed his true form for the Cork junior team against Tipperary, when with most others struggling he pulled off a series of fine wins to turn the tie, and he gained compensation for his disappointments when deservedly winning the School Championship. Oli was probably our most consistent player and improved as the season progressed. His play in the Munster final was inspirational both in a vital singles match when we trailed 2 - 0, and in the decisive doubles. Selected for Munster at number two (the highest ranking ever for a Munster player), he gave the leading players much to think about, and never looked out of his depth. His game against Ulster's Andrew Nixon, which he lost 21 - 19 in the third, drew much favourable comment from Ulster and Leinster - no mean feat ! Just prior to the Interpros he defeated Irish junior prodigy, Vincent Meaney. Such performances belied the fact that he is still a junior this year. Graham grew in confidence through the season, and caused a major surprise when winning the Top-Table Junior championship. Underdog throughout, his group victory over Oli was a good omen. Having won an all-Midleton semi-final against Simon Stapleton, he gave a marvellous attacking display in the final to once again upset the form book. Mark and Shane both suffered frustration due to injury. Mark's methodical style was always effective and there were few better middle-order players in the game. His loss for the climax of the season was tragic, and he was sorely missed. Shane, an attacking player of no mean ability, started the season very well, but his injury unfortunately coincided with the team's confidence-building period. On his return he took a little time to settle, but by the end of the season had regained his best form as he proved with a fine showing in Belfast. Trevor and Paul were not found wanting when called into the team and were leading lights in the success of the B team. Trevor captained this side and in addition to Paul the usual side consisted of Mark

Bateman, Simon Stapleton, Roman de Pontac and Wigs Cuffe. This team lost only one match - the cup semi-final against our senior team ! Our other two league teams did not fare so well, though the girls' side was unlucky to come out at the wrong end of close scorelines in a number of their matches.

The success of the Under-13 girls heralds a new era, as they took our first Cork girls' title. Their progress was interesting, starting the day as a novelty - the first ever representatives of Midleton College at this level. They won respect when topping their group, and favouritism when defeating the fancied St. Angela's in the semi-final. The final was won 5 - 2 against Scoil Mhuire. Only two teams played in the All-Ireland and we were well beaten by Ballymena Academy. Elizabeth Clifford was our best player and is a real prospect, while Gráinne Martin, Siofra Curtin, Louise Kenworthy, Katherine Burns, Tegwyn Stephenson and Louise Daly also played for the team. My thanks to Miss Prendergast for her work with this team and for table-tennis in general. The Under-13 boys captained by Peter King put up spirited resistance against the strongly fancied North Monastery when losing 5 - 4.

Internal competition took a lower profile this year, but the competition was no less intense. The senior semi-finals saw Edwin playing some of his best table-tennis of the year to overcome Graham, and Oli edged out Frank. In a superb final Edwin maintained his form to win 13 - 21, 21 - 18, 16 - 21, 21 - 14, 21 - 19. This reversed the result of the league final, and Edwin partnered Graham to the doubles title against Frank and Oli. Cathal O'Leary won the Junior Championship, beating league winner James Kavanagh. Martin Keohane was runner up in the league. Cathal and James won the junior doubles from David Mohally and David Cuddy. Jenifer Hales won the girls' championship and league, beating Emma Seale in the final of both. Jenifer had a very successful first year at junior level, was ranked number two in Cork and scored a marvellous win in the U.C.C. Open. Edwin and Jenifer won the mixed doubles beating Frank and Róisín Caplis. Andrew Tait beat Peter King in the Under-13 final. Thanks to his success at Munster level, Oli won the Player of the Year Award narrowly from Edwin. But this was a year not really about individuals but dominated by the success of the seniors and the Under-13 girls.

— B.M.

Past Pupils' Table-Tennis

The Midleton Club had another disappointing season, finishing in the lower regions of the league table. On the other hand, competition for the Stephen Perrott Trophy gets tougher each year. The two most successful players in past tournaments, Ben Haughton and Peter Kelly, reached the final but only after two titanic semi-final battles, and a Derek Hales - Mervin Greer final could just as easily have resulted. Ben retained his title on the score 17-21, 21-17, 21-11. The past pupils lost narrowly to the school in the newly presented Old Boys' Trophy.

— B.M.

Midleton College Tournament

The Midleton Open was a players' success and an organiser's nightmare with almost 100 players representing every county in Munster playing. The Men's Open which involved all top-ranked Munster players was won by newly-capped international, Mike Lehane. Vincent Meaney of Limerick won the junior boys' title and the cadet boys' winner was Donal McDonnell of Rochestown. Jenifer Hales kept the home flag flying by winning both the junior girls' and the Ladies' Open events while Fiona Higgins of St. Angela's won the cadet girls' title.

— B.M.

CORK AND MUNSTER SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP



Back Row: The Headmaster, M. Gasparro, P. Smith, S. O'Donnell, Mr. Morrissey.
Front Row: G. Thompson, E. Thompson, F. Moynihan (capt.), O. Daly.

Golf

Last year, the golf team comprised David Payne, Killian Hassey, Michael Flynn and Jason Hegarty, with Conor Stevenson deputising once. The season began with Youghal Golf Club hosting the East Cork section of the Phil O'Sullivan Perpetual Trophy, where all four played to the best of their ability. The South Munster section of the Golf Foundation Schools' Competition was played in storm-like conditions in Muskerry, where the four acquitted themselves admirably. The mixed schools' golf challenge was held in Cobh where the enjoyment of all four was reflected in their scores. Sadly, none was among the winners.

The annual school competition as usual attracted a large entry. Andrew Jaworski, Killian Hassey, Niall Grainger and Jason Hegarty emerged for the final 18-holes. Jason Hegarty gained a deserved victory with Niall second, Killian third and Andrew finishing in fourth place.

Many thanks to Mr. Daley for the time and effort he has put into the maintenance of the course and the organisation of the team.

—JASON HEGARTY (FORM VI)

Tennis

Tennis continues to prove popular in Midleton but increasingly difficult to organise due to the changes made in the Munster Schools' Competitions. This year the competitions were run off in much the same way as the rugby cups are. The 'B' schools play off first and in most age groups the best four of these go through to the main cup proper. These 'B' schools also have their own trophy to play for on finals' day at the Tennis Village.

The changes have produced a better competition but also many headaches. The new format means there are more rounds with the consequence that the first two rounds now begin in the Easter term. This is the peak of other sports' seasons, resulting in clashes for players and fixture dates. This, taken with strict completion dates for rounds, leaves team organisers with as many fixtures as there are days in the week, a considerable problem.

This year we had six teams involved in the competitions at U-14, U-16 and U-19 age groups in both the boys' and girls' sections.

The U-19 girls' team involved a number of changes due to hockey commitments. They beat Kinsale in the first round only to lose to a good Mallow team in the second. The players were: R. Kohler, N. Sheehy, J. O'Brien, L. Casey, E. Seale and A. Collins.

The U-16 girls lost their first round match to St.Al's in windy conditions in Bishopstown. Their team was: D. O'Mahony, R. Caplis, S.A. Tucker and K. Carroll.

The U-14 girls had the best results of all, reaching the semi-finals but losing to U.C.B. who eventually won the competition. Their team was: L. Clifford, T. Stephenson, D. Holmes and N. Solleveld

The U-19 boys' side of J. Byrne, A. Jaworski, K. Reynolds and T. Cuffe was defeated by P.B.C. in a keenly-fought encounter in Sunday's Well.

The U-16 boys had the distinction of being the first team from Midleton College to play at least part of their match under lights. This was a second round match against Douglas. It was a good encounter which we narrowly lost. The team was: D. Mohally, B. Fitzgerald, S. Long and D. Cuddy.

The U-14 boys were beaten in the first round by Glenstal. Their team was G. Fitzgibbon, R. Jefferson, M. Keohane and J. O'Sullivan.

I would like to thank Lower Aghada Tennis Club once again for the use of their courts in all our home matches. Without their co-operation we would be unable to compete in these tournaments.

— R. ST. J. P.

Envoi

The Games' Staff extend heartiest congratulations to Gerry Murphy on the occasion of his appointment as coach to the Irish International Rugby Team and wish him every success in this demanding and important post.

Midleton College Association

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Our Annual General Meeting took place on the 27th January 1992. Our President, Bryan Lynch, resigned from office owing to his new business commitments in England.

On behalf of the Association, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Bryan for the excellent job he performed during his term of office, and to extend our congratulations to him and his wife and wish them many happy years together. I would like to thank the Committee for electing me to succeed him and I will do my utmost to maintain the high standards set by my predecessors.

The Association's Annual Dinner held in the Imperial Hotel on 28th March '92 was enjoyed by all. We were very honoured to have as our guests the Right Rev. Edward F. Darling, Bishop of Limerick and Killaloe and his wife Patricia. The Bishop entertained us with a very amusing speech, which was followed by entertainment. His being an old boy himself and having many of his classmates at the function really made the night. I must admit I was disappointed at the small attendance at the dinner. It is hoped that a greater effort will be made to support next year's dinner which will be held at the Imperial Hotel on 27th March '93. Please make a note of this date in your diaries.

The Association has continued the active contact between the past and the present pupils through the various sporting activities. Two old boys' Rugby teams played against 1st and 2nd College XV's. The past pupils fielded a 1st and a Taverners' cricket team to play against two selected College sides.

These matches were enjoyed by all, the scoreline being only of secondary importance. Once again the Association sponsored two pupils, Catriona Hassey and Rory Bell, on a ten-day cruise aboard the *Asgard II* from Waterford to Penzance, then back to Baltimore, Kinsale and Cork Harbour. There was no truth in the rumour that it had been diverted to Hong Kong, as was reported to Mr. Cairns !!!

It is with deepest regret that we record the passing of the Very Rev. Dean Ridley-Barker. As far as I am aware, he was the only Hon. Life Member of the past pupils' association. On behalf of the Association, I would like to express our sincere sympathy to his wife and family in their time of sorrow.

All at the college, and the community in general, were shocked to learn of the tragic deaths on board the *Celtic Pride* of Catherine Tomlins and her brother James. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Tomlins, and their brother John.

The cost of producing the Annual Magazine has escalated over the years and we are now forced to consider alternative means of financing its publication. Various amendments to the Rules of the Association will be put before the next AGM to be held on the 25th January '93. The agenda of this meeting will be circulated in due course.

My thanks to all the Committee members, the Headmaster, Mrs. Cairns and all the College staff who have given of their time and effort during the past year.

In conclusion, I would like to wish you all a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous 1993.

— J. E. HORNIBROOK - President

Obituaries

PROFESSOR ALAN RICHARD WHITE, B.A., Ph.D.

Alan White died unexpectedly in Nottingham on 23rd February last in his seventieth year after a brilliant academic career. He was born in Canada, and on coming to Ireland he and his brother, Jack, became pupils in Midleton College in the middle thirties. Alan, known to his contemporaries as 'Red' White for obvious physiological reasons, had a distinguished school record and he entered Trinity College, Dublin, in 1939 on a Junior Exhibition and a Sizarship in Classics. While there he read Philosophy or Mental and Moral Science, as it was known then, as well as Classics, and he graduated with a Double First and a Gold Medal. Alan took a full part in University life and he held the prestigious Presidency of the Philosophical Society; and at the other end of the scale he obtained a Boxing Pink in one of the lighter weights.

After a brief spell as a lecturer in T.C.D., in 1946 Alan was appointed Assistant Lecturer in Philosophy at Hull University where he was to spend the next forty years of his working life. He became an expert practitioner of "Ordinary Language Philosophy" or "Linguistic Analysis", which for us laymen means the study of the use of words and the precise interpretation of the concepts they convey. In 1961 he became Professor of Philosophy and Head of the Department; the school flourished and expanded through his hard work, his distinguished scholarship and his good-humoured guidance. He was the author of numerous books and pamphlets on philosophical subjects. His ability was widely recognised and he was Visiting Professor at many North American Universities. On his retirement in 1986 he became Special Professor at Nottingham University where he was active right up to the time of his death.

Alan's demise produced an impressive outpouring of tributes in the major UK papers : four columns in *The Times* is significant as to the esteem in which he was held in the academic sphere. Underlying his scholarship and his renown lay Alan, the man - human, genial, convivial, and as one colleague so aptly put it, he had "a well-developed sense of pure, totally unmalicious, mischief." He never lost his Irishness either in speech or manner, and the same playful twinkle that lit his youthful eye in the precincts of Midleton College some fifty-odd years ago remained with him to the end.

Midleton College salutes you Alan, scholar and gentleman, and extends its sympathy at your passing to your wife, Enid, to your son and daughters, and to your brother, Jack.

— J. W. SMYTH

It is with deep regret that we record the deaths of the following Past Pupils :

FRED HUGGARD, a member of the Waterville hotel family, who was in indifferent health for many years.

KENNETH GOOD, a farmer in the Riverstick area between Cork and Kinsale, and father of Jervis.

FRANK PETERS, native of Youghal, a former Junior Master at the College, and Irish teacher at Wesley College, Dublin, till his retirement.

LEONARD HAWKE, who was in the flour-milling business and lived for most of his life in Brazil, where he died.

GEORGE KENWORTHY, prominent in the engineering business in Cork City, and brother of former Chairman of the Board, Horace.

IVAN (I.H.E.) JOHNSTON, a former staff member of Allied Irish Banks, who served in Dublin and was a native of West Cork.

VICTOR KINGSTON, a member of the farming community in the Lismore area of Co. Waterford .

To the families and relatives of them all we offer our sincere sympathy.

We wish to offer our deepest sympathy to Allen, Bill and Paul Brady on the death of William Brady who died as we were going to press. William, an architect by profession, had been for many years a well-known and much esteemed resident of East Cork.

MRS FRANCES HUME

Frances Hume (nee Jennings) died in January last after a long illness borne with tremendous courage and cheerfulness. She came to Midleton College as Assistant Matron in 1967 and she made an immense contribution to school life until leaving in 1971 after her marriage to Bill Hume. Frances lived a very full life in the Midleton area and, apart from her domestic duties, she was associated with the Country Markets, the Flower Club, the Rugby Club and many parochial activities. She was most popular with the whole community. Frances had the pleasure of seeing her family of four - Heather, Sharon, Andrew and Roger-as successful pupils at the College. The suddenness of her death came as a great shock not only to her family but to the whole neighbourhood, the feelings of which were so genuinely expressed at her removal and funeral services.

We offer to Bill, the children, and all the Jennings family of Rosscarbery our sincerest sympathy.

— J.W.S.

ENGAGEMENTS / MARRIAGES

Grace Bailey, Frances Deane, Raymond Fitzell, Keith Chambers, Harold Lynch and Beth Haughton, Robert Hales, Kees Wijnstekers and Janine Miller, Peter Good, Courtney Sweetnam, Denise MacDonald, Dermot Doran, Ivor Thompson, Jennifer Jeffery, Kiki Dwyer, Samantha Dwyer, David Matthews, Joy Jermyn, Mark Salter-Townshend, Ian Vickery, Ben Deane, Richard Salter-Townshend, Wendy Surgenor, Ivan Johnston and Sonja Hall, Diane Lysaght, Charlie Morgan, Debbie Dineen, Tom Moynihan, Elizabeth McHugh, Graham Ryall, John Waterman, Paddy Hitchmough.

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Peter de Montfort, Mr. & Mrs. Tim Fair, Mr. & Mrs. Guy Percival, Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Smyth, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Skuse (twins), Mr. & Mrs. Ken Rumley, Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Jennings, Mr. & Mrs. Robin Travers, Mr. & Mrs. Fred van der Puil, (Liz Nicholson), Mr. & Mrs. James Pope (Jean Ford), Mr. & Mrs. Nigel Peare, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Smyth, Mr. & Mrs. A. Howe (Olivia Travers), Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jeffery, Mr. & Mrs. Trevor Levis, Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Swanton, Mr. & Mrs. Ken Beamish, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Brownlow, Mr. & Mrs. Ian Hetherington, Mr. & Mrs. Noel England, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Preston, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Power (Allie Mackillop), Dr. & Mrs. Richard Henderson (Anita Whiting), Mr. & Mrs. David Moore.

Jottings

We were delighted to receive a letter from IAN ADAM during the year. Ian is teaching in one of South Africa's oldest and best known schools, Jeppe High School for boys in Johannesburg.

JOHN AHERN is working for the E.S.B. at Moneypoint.

Congratulations to SINÉAD AHERN who graduated with a B.Sc. (Hons.) from U.C.C.

DEIRDRE BARRY graduated from U.C.C. with a B.A.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to SYLVIA BEAMISH whose husband was tragically killed in a car crash in Bulgaria last August.

IVAN and DAPHNE BEAMISH were members of the Carrigtwohill Badminton Team which won the Cork County League and Cup.

In these times of increased environmental awareness, it was nice to see DAVID BIRD, chairman of the Cobh Heritage Trust, giving the Irish Wildbird Conservancy access to his land to double the size of the wetland habitat at Cuskinny which is home to approximately 142 bird species.

CHRISTINE BOGAN is an Electronic Production Technician with S.C.I. (Ireland) Ltd., in Fermoy.

COLIN BOYLE, a qualified quantity surveyor, has been awarded a Master's and is just back after a year in Scotland.

NICK BRADSHAW is running his own photography business.

LESLEY BRISLEY again represented Munster in the Ladies' Golf Interprovincials.

MURIEL BYRAN is involved in leisure management at a hotel in Kildare.

DAVID BYRNE is working for Cuisine de France.

PAT CARLOS finished his National Cert. in Business Studies last summer and is now on a year's work experience before resuming study for a Diploma.

MIKE CUNNANE continues his globe-trotting. Employed by M.F. Kent, Mike spent a year and a half in Barcelona and is presently in Saudi Arabia.

Congratulations to ROBERT DALEY who graduated with an M.Sc. from Dundee University.

RACHEL DUNGAN had a very successful 1st year in Trinity College, Dublin, taking first place in her year in Pharmacy.

T.J. FALLON is working for APPLE in San Jose, California and TONY STIEBER is working for Hewlett Packard, also in San Jose. Tony is working in the area of interfirm co-operation and is married with two children. Both T.J. and Tony have second degrees of M.B.A. from the University of California.

OLIVER FALLON is working in the film business in Dublin.

EDITH FITZSIMMONS has entered her final year at Cardiff University studying civil engineering .

SYDNEY NAGLE was home from South Africa for a holiday in October. He has a very extensive veterinary practice with the SPCA in Durban. A pleasant evening was arranged for former classmates and friends in the Blue Haven in Kinsale.

We enjoyed MICHELE NEYLON's letter from Paris during the year. Michele is working in Eurodisney and is enjoying life in Paris.

SHARON O'DONNELL is studying Physiotherapy at Birmingham.

Congratulations to KEVIN O'REGAN who recently qualified as a physiotherapist at Teeside Polytechnic.

Congratulations to RICKY PRENDERGAST on his appointment as Manager of the Bantry Trust Armada Heritage Centre. Ricky studied history and archaeology in his primary degree at U.C.C. and has a Master's Degree in Sociology. We wish him every success as Manager of the Armada Centre.

NEIL QUAIL won the *Imokilly People's Sport's Star of the Week* award last January. Neil is at college in Birmingham and plays his hockey with Harbourne in the UK National Hockey League. He was selected for Staffordshire at Under-21 level.

NICK ROBERTS is working as a service engineer with Phillips, Cork.

STEPHEN ROOKE directed an RTE TV series of documentaries called "Waterways" - a barge journey on the Grand Canal and the Shannon from Dublin to Limerick.

IVAN RYALL had a very successful year at Agricultural Shows with his Charollais cattle. He won the Irish championship in this breed for both bull and cow.

Best wishes to MARK SALTER-TOWNSEND on his marriage to Anne last May and also to RICHARD on his engagement to Karen. Mark, Richard and their father Robert are all stalwarts with Skibbereen R.F.C.

ANGELA TESSIER (nee McHugh) wrote a long letter to us during the year. She is teaching Biology at the University of Saskatchewan and is also teaching English to new immigrants to Canada.

EDWIN THOMPSON is studying agriculture at Aberystwyth College in Wales.

DAVID TYNAN has taken up a position of trainee manager in the Imperial Hotel, Cork.

We had an interesting letter from BERT VAN MOURIK during the year. Bert is an anaesthetist in Cumbria and is married with two "lively young boys." He organised a re-union at his house. CECIL NORTHRIDGE came from Lancashire where he is in general practice and is married with two girls and a boy. ARCHIE MACKILLOP came down from Scotland where he is a consultant ophthalmologist. He is married with a girl and a boy. Finally, TREVOR PERROTT came from London where he works with an investment company.

Congratulations to AIDAN WALL who was conferred with an M.Agr.Sc. degree at U.C.D. Aidan is currently Development Officer with Intercem Ltd., and based in Dublin.

We were delighted to hear that BRIAN WALSH qualified as a Certified Public Accountant in September.

PHILIP GIBSON is Director of Compensation at Eli Lilly pharmaceutical company in Indianapolis. PETER is in Corporate Accounts for the same company in Florida. MICHAEL is Director of Marketing with the Petroleum Division (U.S.) of the NALCO chemical company in Houston, Texas.

EMERY GREER is a second-year student in the Regional Technical College, Athlone, studying for a National Diploma in Design (Communications). Emery recently won first prize in a national competition sponsored by the Irish Wheelchair Association, for the design of the masthead for the Association's journal, Spokeout.

Congratulations to RORY GUILFOYLE on gaining a B.Eng. (Hons.) degree from Coventry. He is now proceeding to a Master's in Engineering at Warwick University.

JANET HALES spent three months of the summer in Calcutta working with handicapped adults in the Craft Shop in the L'arche Community, which was in the Mother Teresa Compound. She is now in her second year of Theological College and has a placement in a parish where she helps out at weekends.

Our best wishes go to PADDY HITCHMOUGH who married a Swedish girl in June. Stuart Kingston was best man.

ELIZABETH HORNE continues her work towards a Ph.D. in chemistry at U.C.C. Irene is teaching French at Holy Trinity College, Cork.

Congratulations to PENNY JOHNSTON who has won an undergraduate College Scholarship at U.C.C.

PAUL KENNY has had a remarkable year. He was married in the U.K. in June and completed his Master's in Environmental and Energy conservation at Cranfield in September. He was appointed Building Energy Physicist to the Architectural Energy Department in U.C.D. in October. Based at U.C.D., the appointment involves frequent trips to Brussels and other E.C. cities.

LOREN LARKIN (Lori Milch) is living in Connecticut and had a son in July.

TREVOR LESTER is doing a qualifying course of study in Theology for the full-time ministry at St. Deniol's College, Hawarden, Wales.

JOHNNY LINNELL had an exciting and challenging E.C. posting in the Arctic regions of Europe tracking and logging deer - which he hopes to continue on to the North American continent.

Congratulations to DAVID LYONS who was awarded the title of College Scholar at U.C.C.

IAN MCVITTY is lecturing in catering at Algonquin College, Ottawa, Canada; we were glad to see his father, George, call to the College on Sports' Day.

HUGO MERRY is prominent in the bloodstock business as a partner in Kildare Thoroughbreds as well as managing the family stud at Kilshannig, Fermoy. He bought Cool Customer, winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, for its owner.

KOUROS MOHAMMADI is studying for a Diploma in Mechanical Engineering at U.C.C. He plays rugby for Sunday's Well R.F.C. and is dubbed "the scud missile"!!

We had a very pleasant letter from HARRY WEST in Australia during the year, telling us how much he enjoys the magazine each year. Harry also sent a very generous donation towards the production of the magazine which was very much appreciated.

RICHARD WOOD recently spent an exotic holiday hill-walking in Nepal.

CLIVE WOOLLAM was a member of the successful Greystones Rugby Club 1st XV playing at lock-forward.

PATRICK ZUK continues to hit the headlines for his musical talents. He has composed orchestral and vocal music which has been performed by the National Symphony Orchestra, the RTE Concert Orchestra and the BBC Singers. His more recent works include a commission from the American Wind Symphony Orchestra and "I Sing of a Maiden", a cantata for soprano female voices and chamber ensemble which was performed by Madrigal '75 and the RTE Vanburgh String Quartet last year. His song cycle, Urnai na hOiche, was premiered during the year. When last we heard, Patrick was working on a commission from the National Symphony Orchestra for their 1992 season, and a large-scale, orchestrally-accompanied choral work for the Irish Youth Choir.

NEW HEADMASTER



Heartiest congratulations to Brian Levis, B.A., H. Dip. Ed. who was appointed Headmaster of St. Patrick's Cathedral Grammar School, Dublin with effect from 1st August 1992.

Brian attended Midleton College from 1960 - 1966, taking a keen interest in all school activities. He played on the 1st XV rugby team and the 1st XI hockey team.

He graduated from Trinity College, Dublin in 1972. Whilst at University, Brian was awarded colours for hockey and served on the Students' Representative Council as Education Officer. On leaving University he played club hockey with Three Rock Rovers.

He took up his first appointment at Sutton Park School and in 1973 joined the staff at Newpark Comprehensive School where he was head of the mathematics department. He coached hockey there for many years.

He was highly regarded in Leinster hockey circles as a senior umpire. He still maintains his interest in hockey and holds certificates for both coaching and umpiring. Brian is also an accomplished golfer. He is a member of Carrickmines Golf Club and a past winner of the Captain's Prize.

Brian and his wife Lynda have two daughters. To them all, we extend our best wishes for the future.

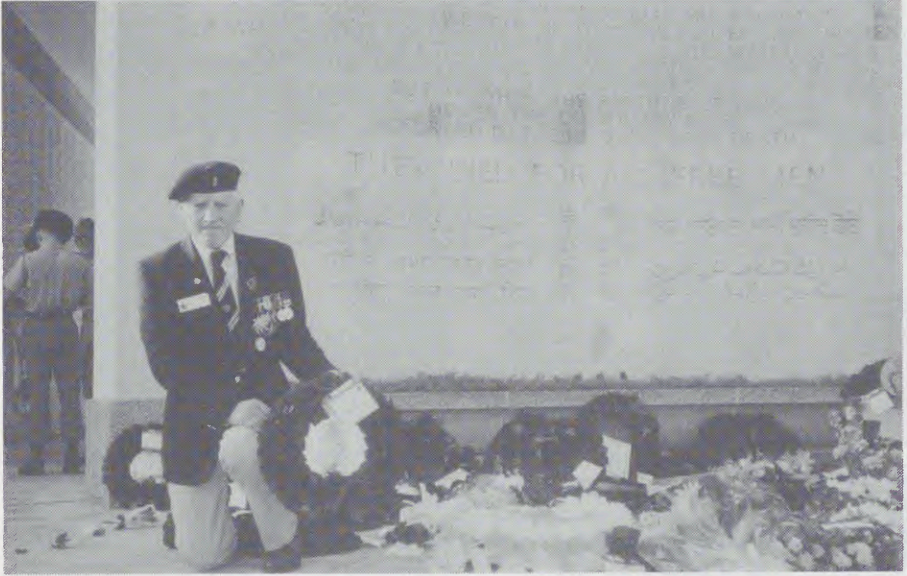
Poignant Trip for Basil Baker

Basil Baker visited Malaysia last February for the first time since he served there just after the Second World War. He laid a wreath at the graves of comrades who died in South East Asia during the war.

Basil, who grew up in Fermoy and now lives at Leap, Skibbereen, attended the 50th anniversary memorial service for the 50,000 civilians, British and Commonwealth troops at their final resting place in the Kranji War Cemetery in Singapore.

Joining the army at the outbreak of the war, Basil served in North Africa and Italy and saw action in Tunisia. He later volunteered for duty in Malaya (now Malaysia).

IN MEMORIAM



Basil Baker laying a wreath in the Kranji War Cemetery, Singapore.

LEST WE FORGET



This photograph was taken on the occasion of the retirement of the Very Reverend J.K.S. Ridley-Barker, shortly after he was granted Honorary Life Membership of the Association. With the Dean are the Headmaster, Mrs. Emma Ridley-Barker, Mr. Gerry Donovan and Mr. Fred Oakley.

OLD BOYS' XI 1992



*Back Row: M. Preston, B. Cloosterin, P. Twomey, R. Bryan, A. Boyle
Front Row: C. O'Neill, A. Thompson, R. Daly, P. Kelly, K. O'Neill, J. Payne.*

THE ROAMIN' UMPIRE!



No sign yet of "decline and fall".

IN THE LAND OF THE LONG WHITE CLOUD – A RUGBY ODYSSEY



Our photograph, which was taken prior to the Auckland game, shows Neville Furlong (left-wing), Damien O'Brien (right-wing) and Gerry Murphy (assistant coach). Neville Furlong subsequently scored Ireland's only try of the match.

Despite the best efforts of Jim Smyth, I never really believed that “as you go east, time gets least”. This, as he explained clearly and as every good geographer knows, is the reason why in New Zealand it's always the day after tomorrow.

We left Dublin on Thursday, 7th May at 5.00 p.m. and arrived in Auckland on Saturday, 9th at 10.30 a.m. On route we had stopped in London (2 hours) and Singapore (3 hours), saw two full-length movies, ate breakfast twice, pressed countless hot towels to our faces and watched our feet swell. A journey not unlike driving to Glenstal in Tim Foley's van in 19**

We had, at the request of the NZRU, flown into Auckland, a mere 600 miles north of where we were to play our first game. (Obviously they didn't listen to Jim Smyth either). So back into a plane and on to Christchurch in the South Island and from there by coach to Timaru arriving at 5.30 p.m. Indeed, the day after tomorrow !

As it had rained all the way from Auckland, it wasn't until we were driving across the Canterbury plain that the size and magnificence of the country began to dawn on us. Far away to the west we saw, for the first time, the snow-clad Southern Alps which stretch almost the length of the South Island, range after range above 10,000 ft. (Mt. Cook 12,349 the highest). Later we would fly from

North Island to South on a glorious morning with the whole coast to our left and the Alps to our right, a wonderful and exciting journey.

Timaru, where we played our first game, is a small port on the East Coast of the South Island. Its main export is sheep, of which there are considerably more in NZ than people, the South Island having a population of only 500,000. Timaru is the home of Oliver Bourke, an old friend from Trinity, who also happens to be President Robinson's brother. Of more interest to Middleton, he is married to Louise Perdue, the daughter of the ex-Bishop of Cork and a governor of the College for many years. Needless to say, we received a great welcome and it was especially good to see both the Bishop and his wife looking so well.

By now the party had settled down, training on beautiful grounds in beautiful autumnal weather. It began to sink in that a tour like this doesn't just happen. We had been joined by our official tour liaison officer, Merlin Shannon of the NZRU, who was helped everywhere by a local liaison committee, together with our bagman, Milton Floyd. I can simply say that without Milton we would not have survived. (Every member of the party had 3 bags, a suit-carrier, an overnight bag, not to mention the 4 large trunks with the official gear; multiply by 36 and you get the picture.) Timaru was also popular because here we were paid our "pocket money" for the first time. This amounts to £25 per day, per player as set down by the International Board. At an exchange rate of 3 NZ dollars to the pound we found the cost of living very cheap, although, in general, wages are lower than in Ireland.

"Cock-a-hoop S.C. just fail to topple tired Irish," ran the headline as we beat South Canterbury 21-16 in our first game. This I felt was a little harsh as we led 21-9 with 15 minutes to go. However, we made a few simple mistakes and had to defend desperately for the last 5 minutes. Here at last was an indication of things to come. Rugby in NZ at all levels is a running game, the ball being kicked far less than here. So good is their control in contact, that if you give them the ball you just don't get it back, a lesson we were to learn painfully, over and over again.

Ireland 13, Canterbury 38 tells its own story for, at Lancaster Park, Christchurch, we were handed a dose of reality by what was considered an average NZ provincial side. Ireland led 4-0 but Canterbury hit back to score 24 points in 19 minutes. On the plus side, we came back in the second-half to hold them 8-6. New Zealand, however, was looking distinctly less sunny.

From Christchurch we left the South Island and flew to Rotorua in the centre of the North Island. Rotorua stinks. Truly, for it is one of the areas of NZ famous for its volcanic springs and the smell of sulphur (rotten eggs) is everywhere. It is also one of the centres of Maori culture. Here the friendliness of the people and a wallow in the thermal baths did wonders for our morale. We visited the Whakarewarewa Reserve to see the famous geysers, received an official Maori welcome and beat the local side, The Bay of Plenty, 39-23. Here we played

excellently to lead at half-time 24-3 but again slipped to their running game in the second half. Still 2 out of 3, but a big test to come.

From Rotorua we drove by coach through the Waikato region to Auckland. Auckland is a city of about 800,000 people and is by far the largest in NZ. Here we were entertained by Rodney Walsh, the Hon. Irish Consul, and a member of Wanderers in Dublin. These receptions are a part of every tour but need careful handling as many invitations arrive every day. In order to help the players, most of the "work" falls on the management. For example, I appeared on early morning radio, spoke at a rugby club lunch and again at an Irish Business Association Dinner, all on the same day. Unfortunately, the Auckland XV were less hospitable.

"A towering mismatch" was how David Walsh described the Auckland game in *The Sunday Independent*; that was putting it mildly. It took Auckland 62 seconds to score their first try through John Kirwan. They scored their eleventh through their prop, Olo Brown. Ireland lost 62-7. It was, however disheartening, quite simply an outstanding display by an outstanding side. Afterwards Ciarán Fitzgerald was asked where the Irish tour would go from here. "To Gisborne," was the reply and on a wet Sunday morning at 8.00 a.m. we did.

Gisborne on the East Coast of the North Island is about 90 minutes flying time from Auckland. Despite the rain, there were glimpses of some more wonderful scenery and, for those who like that sort of thing, a dive through the clouds, along a gorge and down to the small coastal town. The local side, a Poverty Bay - East Coast Selection, was by far the weakest side we played, enabling Ireland to win a poor game 22-7. The highlight was, however, meeting Dr. Bill McKay of the 1948/'49 Triple Crown side and a Lion to NZ in 1950, settling here after that tour.

Wednesday was bright and clear for the long flight south to Dunedin, the capital of Otago in the South Island. A wonderful trip, with the East coast and the Alps always in view. A good omen for the First Test to come? Dunedin is considered the most Scottish of New Zealand cities. It is a university city with a famous Medical School and in fine weather was the ideal place to prepare for the First Test. The atmosphere following Auckland was a bit like the Alamo, with even the most staunch-hearted tending to favour the Mexicans!

"Prior to the start of the International against New Zealand at Carrisbrook, Dunedin last Saturday, the hope was that Ireland would play with the pride and passion that has through the years characterised Irish Rugby. Never in the long and honourable history of Irish Rugby has the green jersey been worn with greater pride or honour than it was in this incredible match. And while victory was not their portion, this performance from Ireland was nothing short of magnificent."

Edmund Van Esbeck's words following an extraordinary game, Ireland eventually loosing 24-21. Certainly Ireland could have won; indeed, I felt, if Danagher had played the full 80 minutes, would have won. It was to be a brief

respite, a shooting star in a very cloudy sky. If Dunedin was the high point, then our display against Manawatu the following Tuesday was the worst I have ever seen as we lost 58-24 to a Second Division Provincial side. In 80 minutes the euphoria of Saturday shattered and with it came the realisation that the 2nd Test in Wellington would be a different ball-game; and so it proved.

Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, and the southernmost capital in the world, is spread spectacularly around its harbour at the southern tip of the North Island. "Windy Wellington" and indeed it was; wind and rain and Ireland blown away 59-6. Ireland, as in Dunedin, scored first, were behind 15-6 at half-time and then over-run by 44 points in the second half. Nobody gave up, everybody tackled and fought and tackled again; it simply wasn't enough. While there is no dishonour in being overwhelmed by superior forces, it does leave a stunned feeling of helplessness. New Zealand were simply magnificent.

The following Monday I left Wellington for Auckland and from there flew to Brisbane in Queensland to stay with an old friend, Andrew Stack, and to look at coaching methods in Australia. From Brisbane I flew across the continent to Perth to join the All Blacks on the first stage of their Australian Tour. (They lost the series 2-1). From Perth back to Auckland via Sydney for a week with the North Harbour Provincial team and then back across the world to the day before yesterday. Dear Jim, if I'd only known then what I know now, I'm sure I would have believed you !

— GERRY MURPHY

EDITOR'S NOTE

Gerry Murphy, who has been appointed Coach to the Irish International Rugby Team, made a major contribution to games during his years in Midleton College. We are extremely grateful that he has taken time off from his busy schedule to write this excellent, amusing and historical account of the Irish Tour to New Zealand in 1992.

DON'T FORGET!

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AS THEY WERE



This photograph was taken 60 years ago and includes D.L. White, B.E.A. Nicholson, G.F. Kenworthy, R. Palmer, J.G. Nicholson and J.A. Mattson. The photographer was J.B. Haynes of Inniscarra, another pupil of the College.

Midleton College Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the above Association will take place on Monday, 25th January 1993 in Ashbourne House Hotel at 8.00 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 the reports of the Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer.
 4. To receive and consider nominations for the election of:
 - (a) President
 - (b) Vice-President
 - (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 7 days in advance of the Meeting.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1. January 22th Whist Drive at College at 8.00 p.m.
 2. January 25th Annual General Meeting in Ashbourne House Hotel at 8.00 pm
 3. February 9th Debate versus the College at 8.00 p.m.
 4. March 19th Invitation Table-Tennis Tournament for the Stephen Perrott Cup.
 5. March 20th 1st, 2nd and 3rd XV Rugby matches and Ladies' Hockey match versus the College; followed by a get-together at the Mill Wheel, Midleton. Food & Music provided. All past pupils and friends are welcome.
 6. March 27th Midleton College Association Annual Dinner in the Imperial Hotel.
 7. May 29th Cricket match. Past pupils v College 1st XI at 11.30 a.m.
 8. June 4th Cricket match. Past pupils Taverners XI v College at 6.30 p.m.
 9. June 5th College Sports' Day.
- N.B. For further information on any of the above events, please contact John Levis at the College.

NOTICES

1. The Membership Secretary would be grateful for information on members for whom we have no address.
 2. Midleton College Association Ties are available through the School Office or from D. Matthews Ltd., Academy Street, Cork. Price £6.
 3. Membership of the Association is on a life basis for a single payment of £30.00, reduced to £20.00 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. Letters from former pupils are much appreciated; in fact, the more the merrier!

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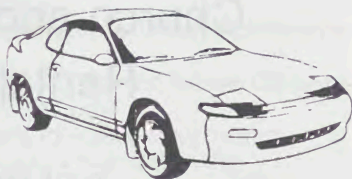
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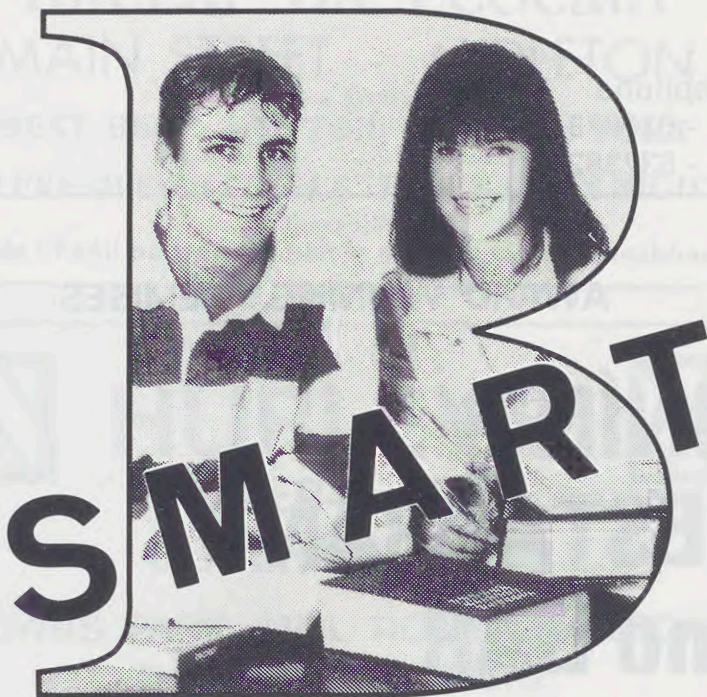
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