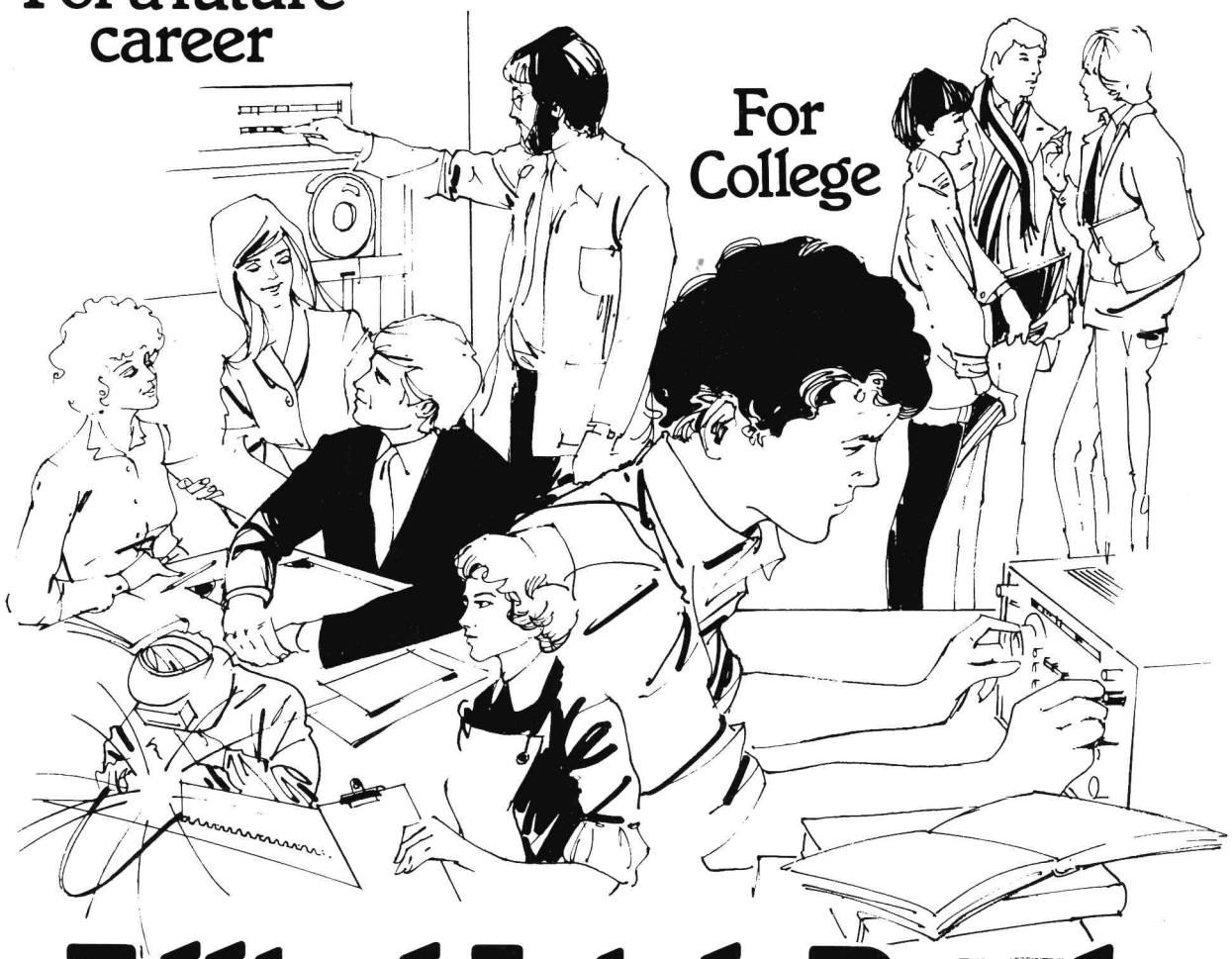


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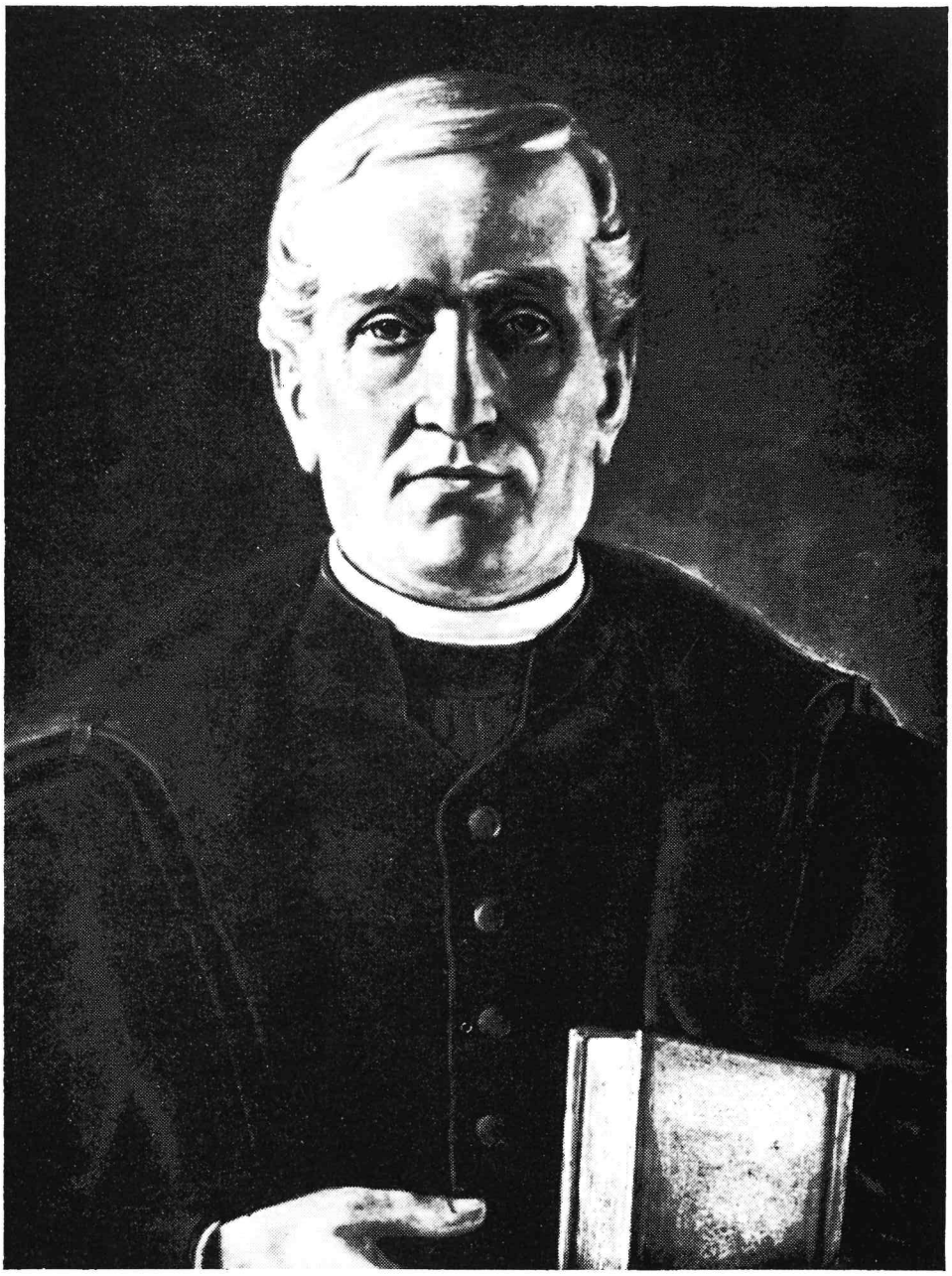
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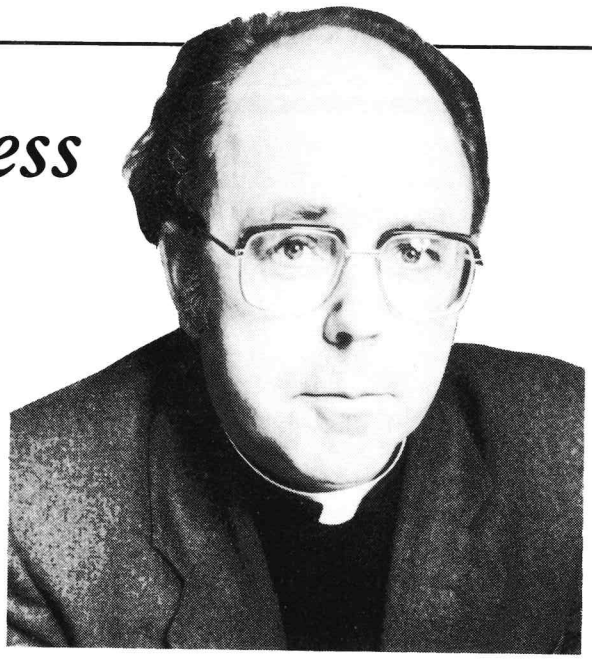
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Headmaster's Address



Once again it is my very pleasant duty to write a foreword to the new issue of The Simmarian. The same activities as were recorded in previous issues are there again, only the faces and names are new. However this is not to say that the Simmarian is not as always a very personal record, and for those who seven years ago started in Form One and this year are in the Upper Sixth, events common to every year have taken on a completely different aspect, and so, the Simmarian retains its interest not only for those progressing through St. Mary's, but also for those who have left its precincts - the Past Pupils, who like to contrast the present with the past.

This year the St. Mary's Community was saddened by the death of Mr. Rory Morris and Mr. Gerry McAdam. Rory gave the best years of his life to St. Mary's, he was a patient, kind and, at times, a very persuasive teacher. His many pupils will remember him with affection and gratitude. Gerry McAdam was the senior laboratory technician for many years and will be remembered with affection by the members of the Science Department. The very many students that he assisted in their preparation for practical examinations will remember him with gratitude.

May they both rest in peace.

The summer was also marked by the sudden and tragic death of two of our students, Paul Blake and Eamon Armstrong. To both families the St. Mary's community offer their sincere sympathy.

The sincere gratitude of parents and students of St. Mary's is due to two staff members who departed from our ranks this summer. Mr. Jim Lally retired after thirty three years of dedicated service. He was responsible for building up the Physical Education Department. The many fine facilities now available to St. Mary's students are clear evidence of his hard work and dedication. I would like to wish Mr. Lally many happy years of retirement and thank him for his work for the school over the years.

Miss Martina Fitzmaurice, a devoted member of the French Department for the past thirteen years, left this summer to take up a new teaching post in West Germany. We thank her for her services to the school and wish her every success and happiness in her new post.

The past year has been one of tremendous achievement scholastically. The dedication of both staff and students is reflected in numerous Open Scholarships, Sponsorships and other awards.

Congratulations are in order to Damien Armstrong, John McAteer and Paul McCourt, winners of Open Scholarships from Queen's University, congratulations also to Paul McCourt, Kieran McGowan, James McKeever, Kieran Rafferty and Colm Tracey on winning Industrial Sponsorships for their university studies.

It would be remiss of me not to congratulate Adrian Farquharson, John McAteer, Paul McCourt, Ciaran Mulholland, Kieran Rafferty and Clement Walsh each of whom achieved four A grades at 'A' Level, and Damien Armstrong, Anthony Brennan, Malachy Hearney, Kieran McGowan and Colm Tracey who each received three A grades at 'A' level.

A final word of congratulations to John McAteer who will be awarded the Hans Sloane Bronze Medal for winning first place in Northern Ireland in Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

To the 'A' Level class of '85 I offer my sincere thanks for their tremendous dedication and hard work. You not only kept up with the high standards of previous years, you far excelled them and have set new goals for coming Sixth Forms.

A word of congratulations is also due to our 'O' Level classes who also set new records. Eighty-seven per cent of the 'O' Level students returned to the school to commence their 'A' Level studies.

Once again the performance of our past pupils in institutions of higher education has been outstanding.

To Gerard Devlin, James McCann, Gerald McCoy, and Brian O'Kane I offer my sincere congratulations on obtaining their Ph.D's.

To each and every one of our past pupils who graduated this year we offer our sincere congratulations.

To the many students who represented St. Mary's at various cultural and sporting events I offer a sincere word of thanks. We congratulate the numerous groups who brought honour to our school: the Senior Water-Polo squad, the Senior Ski team, the Video Club and the Irish Debating Society.

I offer my sincere thanks and appreciation to those members of staff who remain in the evenings to organise games and other extra-curricular activities. Your work is also appreciated by parents and students. The spirit that pervades St. Mary's is due in no small way to your dedication and unselfishness.

It is with tremendous regret that we record in this issue of the Simmarian the departure of our senior Chaplain, Fr. John Murray. Father John spent nine years with us and was admired by both staff and students for his tremendous work. He will be missed. We wish him every success in his new post as Chaplain to St. Malachy's College. We are confident that Father O'Hare and Father Martin Kelly will provide an equally good service for our students.

Three past pupils commenced their studies for the priesthood this year, Laurence McMahon, Seamus Cleary and Kieran Creagh.

We hope and pray that the Lord will be with them in the years ahead.

The many activities of St. Mary's and the spirit of St. Mary's is reflected in the pages of the Simmarian. Our thanks is due to Mr. O. McCann, Mr. D. Tohill and Mr. A. Whitehead, without whose hard work this publication would not be possible.

Finally I wish to thank the parents of our pupils who support the school in so many practical ways. Your generosity has enabled us to contribute to many charities and, at the same time, improve facilities.

In conclusion let me wish God's blessing on this publication.

Bro. L.S. Kelly.

Editorial

One of the purposes of a school magazine is to reflect the progress of the institution which it represents. The current issue of The Simmarian is intended to give the reader, particularly parents and former pupils, a brief glimpse of St. Mary's and its activities. It is pleasing to note that so many of our past-pupils are interested in their alma mater and request copies of its official magazine. Hopefully this issue will emulate the issues of previous years and that it will be received by you, the reader, with the same enthusiasm as in the past.

Each year the task of Mr. D. Tohill and myself becomes increasingly difficult because the standard of the contributions has risen so sharply. This is not a complaint, rather it is a most welcome task and we hope that we shall experience a similar difficulty next autumn. At this point, might we urge contributors to put forward their submissions as early as possible and not to leave it until the last moment.

It was hoped to include a sample of some of the letters which were received in response to our last issue but unfortunately lack of space has precluded this idea. However, next year correspondence will be allocated a few pages, that is if any letters are received. If you have any comments to make about the Simmarian - either constructively critical or gratifyingly praiseworthy - please do not hesitate to write to the editor at the school address.

It is quite ironic that in this day and age when society rightly demands a high standard of education in order to prepare youth for their responsibilites in the future, the present government, despite its frequent, loquacious, statistical protestations to the contrary, does not give it the urgent priority that it deserves. Along with the Social and Health Services, education has had to endure the most severe emaciation as a consequence of this present government's obsession with monetarism. In real terms, every facet of education has suffered - from teachers' salaries to material resources. Yet in spite of such financial restraint and hardship, St. Mary's, as the Headmaster points out in his address, has managed not only to maintain its high standards but even improve upon them. That this is so is testimony to the dedication of the teaching staff, the interest and support of parents and the diligence of our students. However, the government and society must realise that it cannot hope to reap a golden harvest where it has sown only the seeds of discontent. The current attitude of the government towards the teaching profession, the extremely precarious financial position of many parents due to unemployment and the extremely bleak employment prospects of our students are not conducive to a good efficient education system wherein high standards are the norm.

Every facet of school life has experienced rising costs, so, too, The Simmarian. So far we have been able to maintain the cost to you, the reader, at the 1981 standard. That we have been able to do so, indeed that we are able to publish this magazine, is due in no small part to the continued generous patronage of our advertisers and sponsors. It is hoped that their loyalty to The Simmarian and the school will be rewarded by your continued support for them.

Oliver McCann, Editor

Retirement of J. Lally and Mrs. R. Cushley

In May last the staff of St. Mary's was surprised to learn that Mr. Jim Lally, Head of Physical Education was retiring. After some 30 odd years on the staff, Big Jim had decided to call it a day.

A dinner to commemorate the occasion was attended by a full complement of all the staffs in the school. It was to be a double occasion because Mrs. R. Cushley announced her retirement as Head of the Canteen.

Among the distinguished guests who attended were former headmasters, Bro. J.M. Murphy who actually appointed Jim, and Bro. Ennis, Mrs Lally and Mr George Cashell former Head of Geography were also present.

In the after dinner speeches tributes were paid to Jim by Mr. N. Cushley, Chairman of the Staff Association, and by Bro. Kelly, the Headmaster. In response Mr. Lally thanked all those who had made his time at St. Mary's such an enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Lally received a gift of Wedgewood chinaware.

It was thought somewhat inappropriate that Mr. Cushley should make a presentation to his mother so Bro. Gallagher willingly obliged. He on behalf of the staff, thanked Mrs. Cushley for her 16 years of dedicated service to the school. Mrs Cushley graciously accepted the gift of an engraved silver salver.

Retirements



Brother Kelly making the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lally under the careful eye of Mr. N. Cushley.

Brother Gallagher making the presentation to Mrs. R. Cushley. Also in the picture are from left to right Mr. S. Haughey, Father J. Murray and Mrs. Lally.



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DEATHS

The staff of St. Mary's was saddened to learn of the sudden death in London of Mr. Patrick McKenna, brother of the school bursar, Mr. John McKenna. To John and his family we extend our deepest sympathies.

MAY HE REST IN PEACE

It is with deep regret that we must report on the death of Mr. Rory Morris, a former teacher of this school. His many students will, we are sure, remember him with gratitude and affection.

The school also lost our senior laboratory technician, Mr. Gerry McAdam who died in October this year. He will be sadly missed by us all.

To Rory's family and Gerry's family we offer our deepest sympathy.

We also extend our sincere condolences to Mr. Paddy McKenna (the school's groundsman) on the death of his wife.

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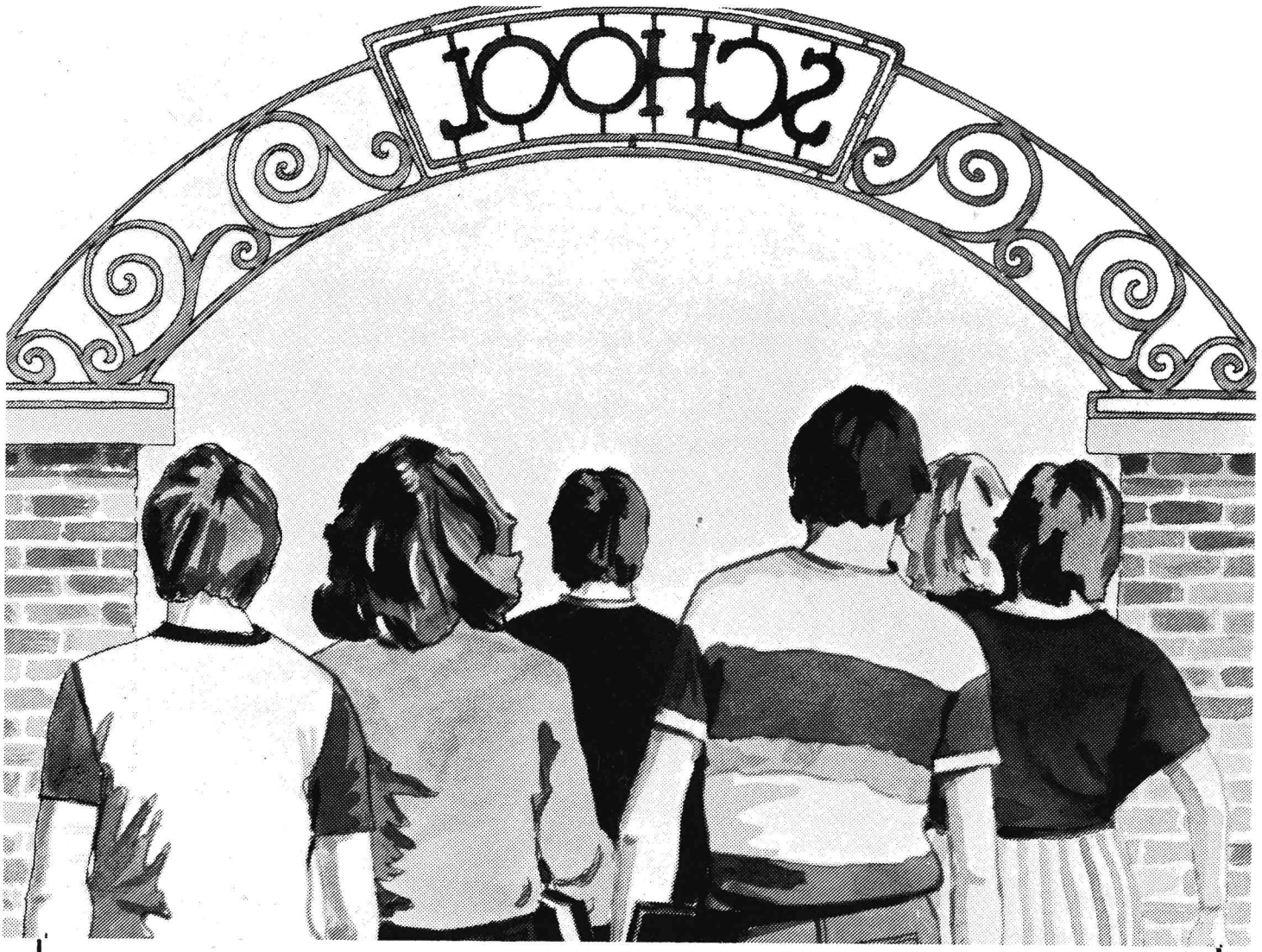




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To their families, relatives and friends we extend our sincere condolences.

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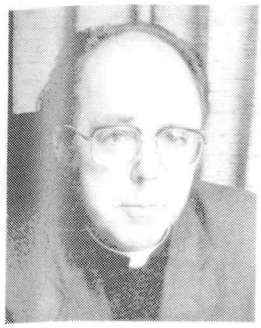
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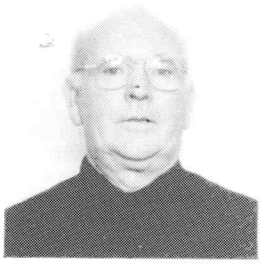
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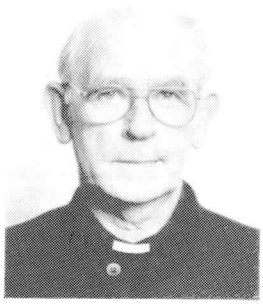
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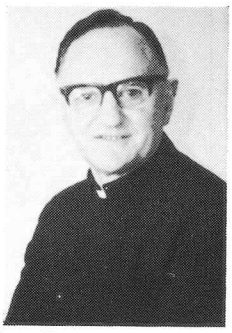
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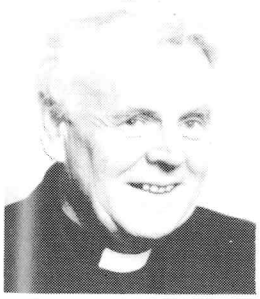
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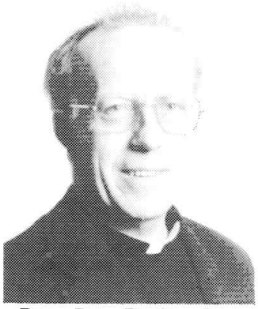
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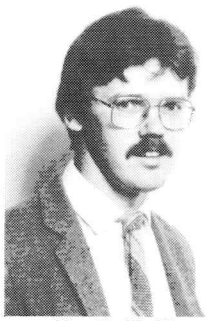
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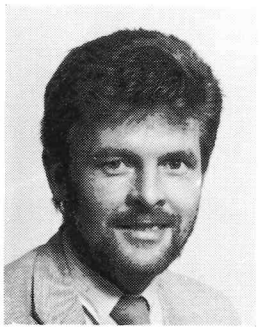
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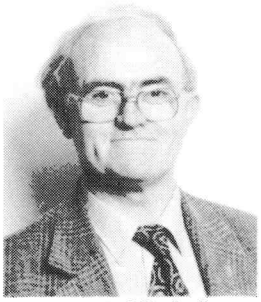
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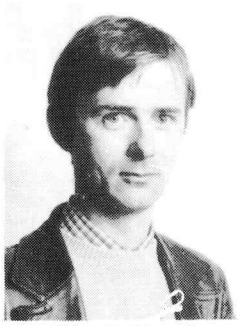
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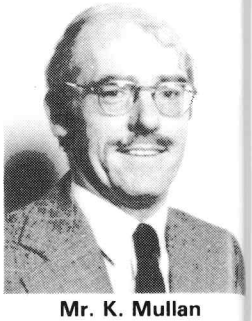
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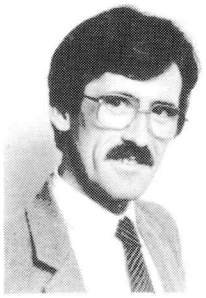
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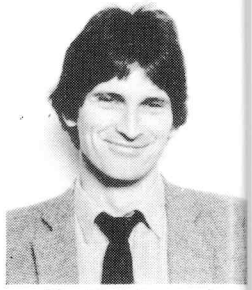
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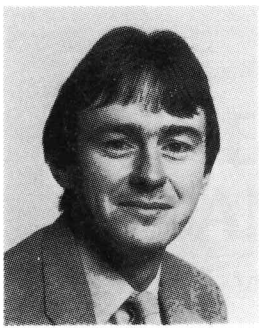
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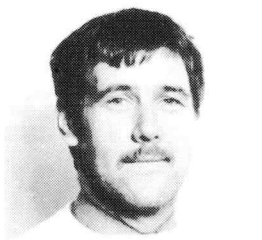
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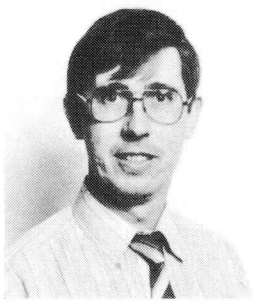
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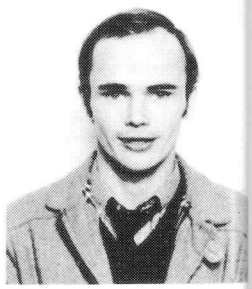
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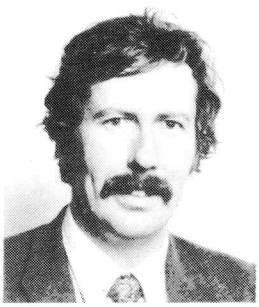
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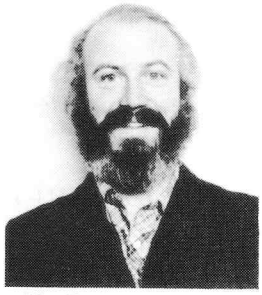
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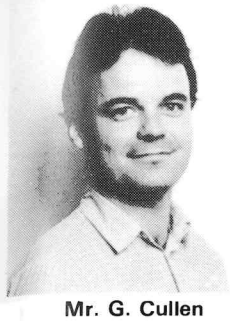
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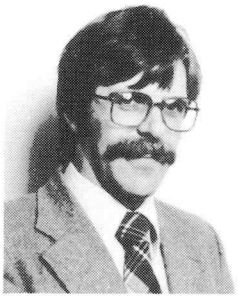
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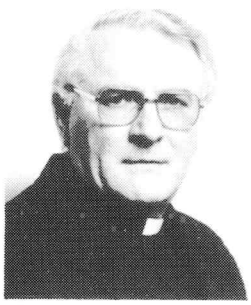
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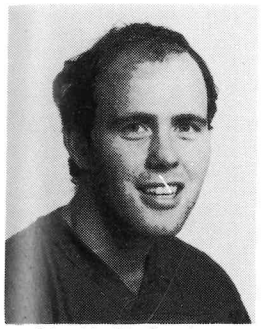
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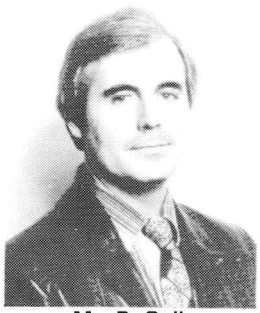
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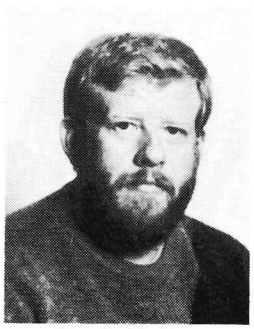
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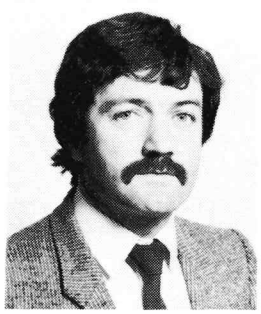
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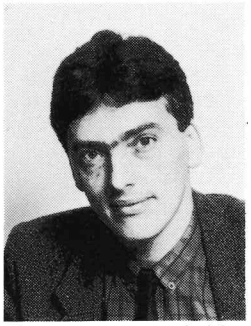
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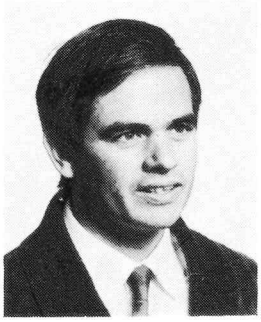
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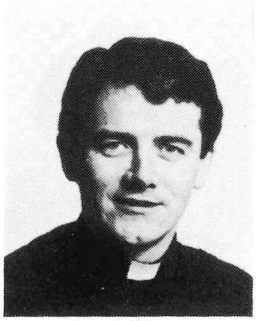
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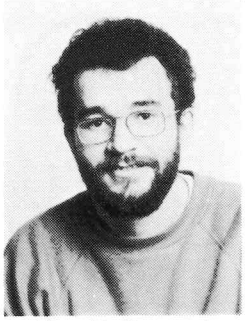
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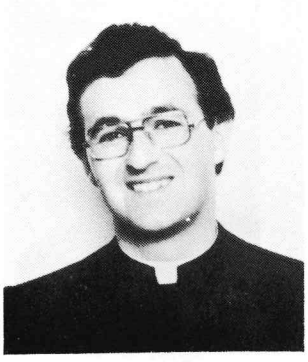


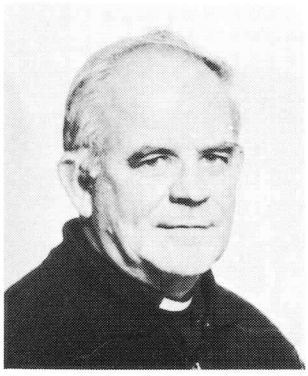
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Our best wishes are extended to Mr. J. Lally who retired last June; to Fr. John Murray, our school chaplain who has been transferred to Donegall St.; to Bro. Hynes who will be leaving St. Mary's to take up missionary work in Zambia; and to Miss Martina Fitzmaurice who has taken up a teaching post in Munich (see page 34). We shall miss them all.



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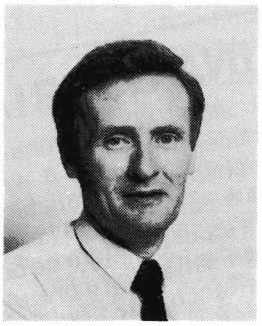
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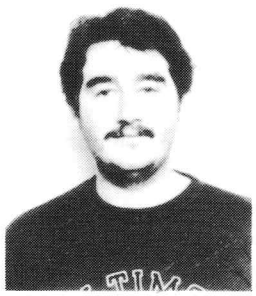


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Snippets from St. Mary's . . .

PRIESTHOOD

Three of our students commenced studies for the priesthood. They are Laurence McMahon, Seamus Cleary and Kieran Creagh. We wish them success and every blessing.

INDUSTRIAL SPONSORSHIP

A significant number of very able students competed successfully for a very limited number of Industrial Sponsorships available in Northern Ireland. Sponsorship is a means whereby an organisation recruits a particularly able student before he begins university, he works with the organisation for a pre-university year in order that he can experience at first hand the industrial and human problems he will meet, and be expected to solve, after his degree course. This sponsorship pays the successful applicant handsomely during his study, employs him during his summer holidays and on graduation, 'Makes him an offer he can't refuse.'

Each year the Department of Economic Development for Northern Ireland offers fifteen of these sponsorships to students through a variety of N.I. Engineering Companies. St. Mary's students won two of the fifteen sponsorships available, the only school to do so.

The successful students were Jim McKeever who was sponsored by Gallaghers in Mechanical Engineering, Colm Tracey was sponsored by Shorts in Electronic Engineering, Kieran McGowan, after a lengthy personal campaign, was sponsored by Shell and Ciaran Rafferty and Paul McCourt were sponsored independently by Shorts.

Heartiest congratulations to these students.

'O' LEVEL RESULTS

Our 'O' Level results were excellent and, as usual, there has been fierce competition for the prize for 'The Best Overall Student' with several students trying for this honour with nine A grades and one B grade in their 'O' Levels. Once again the vast majority of our fifth years are now in the Lower Sixth forms and we have had, once again, a very valuable influx from other Secondary and Grammar Schools commencing their 'A' Level studies here in St. Mary's.

UNIVERSITY ENTRANTS

Sixty five of our students commenced undergraduate studies in Queen's University. They entered all faculties but following recent trends most took vocational degree courses such as Medicine, Engineering, Business and Computer Science. A slightly increased number however chose to study those subjects which they enjoy and in which they are particularly interested thus postponing career decisions until the end of their primary degree courses.

Thirteen chose to study at universities in England or Wales, including two who deferred entry last year to enter Oxford and Imperial College London.

Nineteen students commenced courses at the newly constituted University of Ulster. These courses are on three campuses, namely Jordanstown, Coleraine and Magee. The popularity of some of the vocational courses in Ulster University continues to grow with a consequent increase in the grades required for entry. This is especially true of Accountancy, Quantity Surveying and Physiotherapy.

As a direct result of government cut-backs the number of places avialable in Universities continues to fall while the number of entrants rises. Increasingly students who are adequately qualified academically will be unable to win their place. There has been a cut in real terms in both living and travel grants so it will become both more difficult and more expensive to enter university in the future.

EMPLOYMENT OF 'O' LEVEL LEAVERS

Employment of 'O' Level leavers is still minimal but we have had notable successes. Seven past students of this school have been offered engineering apprenticeships at both technician and craft level in Shorts. This is a trend we would hope will continue to expand. According to our information this is the largest number from any Catholic school. We will continue to be supportive of our students until they are happily and safely settled in their new working environment. Other past students have gained employment in business, the Civil Service, banks, the Post Office and the Housing Executive. For those with good academic qualifications the employment outlook is bleak in the extreme. The best they can hope for is a place on a Government sponsored Training Scheme or else repeat their 'O' Levels.

REPEATERS - 7R

A significant feature of last years Upper Sixth was the formalisation of a Repeat Class known as "The Repeaters". Each year a number of students decide to return to school, having missed the grades needs to gain entry to the course of their choice. Lat year, for the first time, sufficient students returned for us to form this special class of repeaters - 7R. These students were given special consideration as befitted their length of service and dedication! This was amply rewarded. Of the nineteen repeaters seventeen entered the courses of their choice including Medicine, Dentistry, Law, etc. We were delighted that these students were rewarded for their dedication and loyalty to the school and for the contribution that they made to the life and reputation of the school. Their success served as a model and so once again we have our 7R class. May this year's students be as successful as their predecessors.

GRADUATES '85

As is usual, along with our list of university entrants we show our list of Graduates. It is, by any standards, a highly impressive list of which we are rightly proud. One hundred and eight graduates are listed including four Doctors of Philosophy, four Masters, eight Medical Doctors. This clearly shows the quality of our students and of our school. Many of these graduates have been in contact with the school since graduation but, for those whom we have not seen, we sincerely hope they will maintain their relationship with their 'old' school and assist other past pupils who will come after them.

Wishing them every good wish and success in their new professions.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Eamon Greenwood '84 who won a Foundation Scholarship in Queen's University for Modern Languages.

Congratulations also to Brian Kennedy '84 who won the Porter Scholarship in Queen's University for Modern Languages.

'TWIN' SUCCESSES

We had two sets of twins among last years Upper Sixth students. Their successes are worthy of special mention.

Mal and Shey Kearney obtained three A grades and two A grades plus one B grade respectively. Mal has entered Queen's and Shey has gone to Trinity College Dublin to study Law.

Jim and Kevin McCambridge obtained two A grades and one B grade each. Jim has entered Exeter University to Study Sociology and Economics and Kevin has entered Queen's to study Accountancy.

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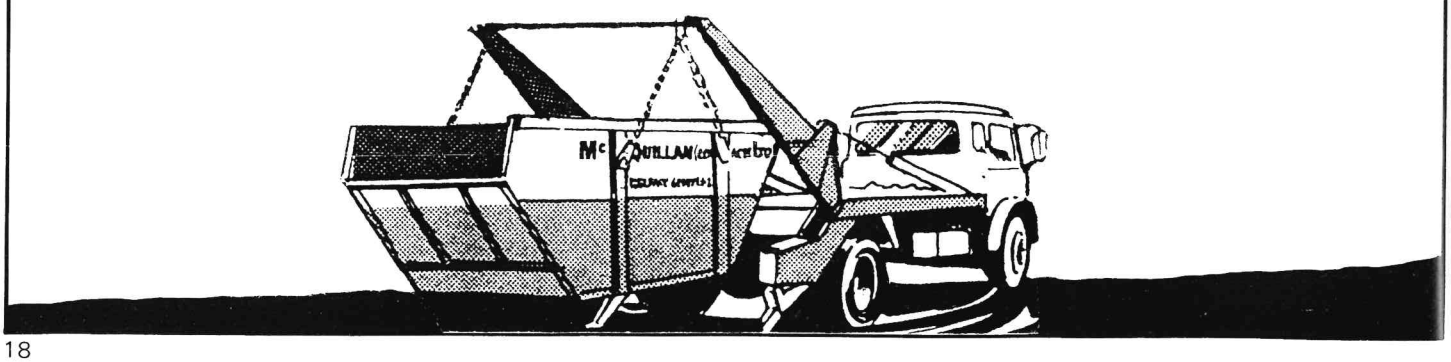
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ARMSTRONG Donal	Electronic Engineering
AUSTIN Brendan	Aeronautical Engineering
BRADLEY John	Civil Engineering
BRENNAN Anthony	Accountancy
CONLON Edward	Information Technology
CONNOLLY Michael	Medicine
CROSSAN William	Chemical Engineering
DEVLIN Ciaran	Science
DOHERTY Kieran	Aeronautical Engineering
DOHERTY Terence	Information Technology
DONNELLY Sean	Electronic Engineering
DORRIS Kieran	Arts - Joint Hons. French/Spanish
DUFFIN Kevin	Biochemistry
DYNAN Sean	Mechanical Engineering
FARQUHARSON Adrian	Dentistry
GALLAGHER Michael	Sociology
GOUGH Sean	Applied Physics
HAMILL Michael	Economics
HARRISON Declan	Aeronautical Engineering
HAUGHEY Edward	Science
HEWITT Desmond	Arts/English
HUGHES Paul	Arts
KANE Kevin	Mechanical Engineering
KEARNEY Malachy	Business Administration
KELLY Gerard	Arts French/German
KILFEATHER Conal	Dentistry
LAMBE Ciaran	Economics
MAGEEAN Paul	Law
MALLON John	Information Technology
MATASSA Antonio	Joint Hons. Bus.Admin/ Computer Science
MAYOCK Martin	Social Sciences
McATEER John	Medicine
McCAMBRIDGE Kevin	Accountancy
McCONVILLE David	Electronic Engineering
McCOURT Paul	Electronic Engineering Enhanced Course
McCOY Daniel	Arts
McDONNELL Gavin	Medicine
McDOWELL David	Art Joint Hons. English/Politics
McGOWAN Ciaran	Food Science
McGOWAN James	Geology
McGOWAN Kieran	Electronic Engineering/ Sponsored by Shell
McGURK Ciaran	Civil Eng. Enhanced Course
McKAY Daniel	Science
McKEEVER James	Mechanical Engineering Sponsored by Gallaghers
McLARNON Charles	Geography/Arts
MILLAR Gerard	Arts/Politics
MULHOLLAND Martin	Electronic Engineering
O'BRIEN Anthony	Arts/English
O'REILLY Noel	Arts
ORR Martin	Medicine
PRENTER John	Science
QUINN Anthony	Arts/Geography
RAFFERTY Kieran	Electronic Engineering Enhanced Course
REYNOLDS Gabriel	Science
ROONEY James	Business Management
RUSSELL James	Aeronautical Engineering
SHEARER Cormac	Dentistry
SMYTH Brendan	Business Administration/ Computer Science
SMITH David	Engineering
SMYTH Stephen	Mathematics Computer Science
TRACEY Colm	Electronic Engineering Sponsored by Shorts
TUMELTY Paul	Dentistry
VERNON Michael	Geography
WALLACE Patrick	Electronic Engineering
McCOURT Paul	Sponsored by Shorts
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ENTRANTS TO UNIVERSITY OF ULSTER

BRANNIGAN Patrick	Microelectronics
CONLON Emanuel	European Business Studies
DAVEY Charles	Accountancy
DUNNE Eamon	Computer Studies
FOY Sean	Transport Technology
HUGHES John	European Business Studies
LONSDALE Joseph	Joint Hons. French/German
LYNCH Donal	European Business Studies
McCLOSKEY Michael	Quantity Surveying
McFALL Brendan	Dip. in Physical Science
McKEGNEY Sean	Microelectrics
McLERNON John	B.Sc. Chemistry
MERVYN Martin	Microelectronics System
NOTMAN Paul	Art Foundation Course
ROBINSON Joseph	Combined Science
SHEARER Desmond	B.Sc. Quantity Surveying
SHERRY Christopher	Business Studies
VENNING James	Estate Management
WHITSON Andrew	Art Foundation Course

ENTRANT TO BATH UNIVERSITY

MULHOLLAND Ciran	Horticulture

ENTRANT TO BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY

McGIVERN Paul	Quantity Surveying

ENTRANT TO BRUNEL UNIVERSITY

CALLAGHAN James	Law

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TEAGUE Eamonn	Business Administration

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CAIRNS Paul F.	Dip. in Agricultural Comm.
DURKIN Paul V.	Diploma in Accounting
KELLY Martin	Diploma in Accounting
McCARTHY Brian G.	Diploma in Accounting
McGRATH Conan D.	Cert. in Professional Practice
MORGAN James J.	Dip. in Town & Country Planning
RAFFERTY Charles E.	Cert. in Pro. Legal Studies

Graduates from University of Ulster

BACHELOR of SCIENCE (B.Sc.):

FRIEL Gerard M.	Quantity Surveying
GRIBBEN John	Computer Science
HAWKINS Stephen J.	Psychology
HYLAND Sean B.	Social Sciences
JORDAN Michael A.	Quantity Surveying
McHUGH Maurice	Microelectronics
REILLY Thomas J.	Social Sciences
ROONEY Michael G.	Quantity Surveying
SANDS Anthony G.	Science
TERRINS Patrick P.	Social Sciences
TONER Kevin O.	Environmental Health

BACHELOR OF ART (B.A.)

WATTERS Robert M.	Combined Humanities
DUGAN Patrick D.	Dip. in Quantity Surveying
HOPKINS Timothy M.	Dip. in Estate Management
McCRORY James E.	Foundation Art
McGINN Vincent A.	H.N.D. in Electrical Eng.
O'RAWE Francis J.	Dip. in Construction Man.

Graduates from Other Universities

BRUNEL UNIVERSITY	Gerard JOHNSTON - B.Sc. in Maths. with Computer Sc.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY	Francis McKenna M.A. in Criminology
CARDIFF UNIVERSITY	Francis MALONE B.Sc.

The Simmarian 1985-86 Literary Awards

'A' LEVEL

1st Prize (£15) **JAMES McALEAVEY 6SD** (p 71)
2nd Prize (£10) **N. McKENNA 6LC** and **P. McCORMACK 5G** (p 63)

'O' LEVEL

1st Prize (£15) **P. MALLON 4F** (p 64)
2nd Prize (£10) **P. McGOWAN 5H** (p 73)

JUNIOR

1st Prize (£15) **D. NEESON 3C** (p 60)
2nd Prize (£10) **E. RICE 2B** (p 72)

Special Category (£10) **S. ROONEY 7SB** (p 61)

Overall Prize (£25) **P. MALLON 4F**

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Prizegiving Day 1985

Last January St. Mary's held its annual prize-giving ceremony. Among the many guests were Very Rev. Cannon McKilllop, Rev. Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Eugene Carolan, President of the Past Pupils Union and special guest speaker Mr. Brendan Harkin, Chairman and Chief Executive of the Labour Relations Agency.

In his opening address Rev. Bro, Kelly, Headmaster, referred to the great contribution which St. Mary's had made to the business, trade-union, academic, church and social life of Belfast and went on to say "we in St. Mary's see a continuing need to do more to strengthen the forces working for understanding, reconciliation and stability in our community and we pledge ourselves to do so."

Referring to the divisions which exist in the community, Bro. Kelly, repudiated the notion that an integrated system of education would solve our problems. Quoting from different sociological surveys to support his contention, the headmaster pointed out that the attitude of the Catholic Church in Northern Ireland was the same as that applied by the same church throughout the world i.e. that provision should be made for Catholic children to be educated in Catholic schools. Using a document issued by the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education, the headmaster indentified "the role of the catholic school as a synthesis of faith and culture and of faith and life, whereby all aspects of human culture are integrated in the light of the gospel and the virtues characteristic of a Christian are developed."

Bro. Kelly then referred to the academic success of both 'O' and 'A' Level students in St. Mary's. In particular he congratulated Ciaran Rogan, Gary Monaghan and Patrick McGowan all of whom scored four 'A' grades at 'A' Level and indicated the high standard of results by highlighting the fact that there were many 'A' level students who obtained 'A' grades but who failed to make the honours list. Of the 'O' Level results, Bro. Kelly said that they were "outstanding and singled out Ciaran Crozier who scored ten 'A' grades.

In commenting on the excellence of the results, the headmaster congratulated the teaching staff for their diligent work throughout the academic year. "They are enthusiastic and professional in their approach and this is reflected in the excellent results obtained by their students."

Illustrating the emphasis given to extra curricular activities in St. Mary's Bro. Kelly congratulated all those involved in bringing honour to the school through winning Ulster Titles in Football, handball, water-polo, cross-country, athletics, skiing, chess and drama, He paid a special tribute to Mr. Kevin Morgan and his Cross-country team who won All Ireland titles.

Bro Kelly then referred to the work which both staff, parents and students in the school did for charity during the academic year. He commended all those who had given so generously to raise over £10,000 for various charities such as I.H.C.P.T., St. Vincent de Paul and the Missions.

The guest speaker for the evening Mr. Brendan Harkin in his address, attacked the government's attitude to the teaching profession. While society was grateful to and dependent on dedicated teachers, Mr. Harkin concluded that the government lacked the appreciation of their real value and he added that the government could not hope to maintain present educational standards, far less improve them, unless it provides extra resources. "We hear much today of having to meet international competition in virtually every aspect of industry, commerce and services, but how are we facing up to the fact that educational standards are being constantly raised in competitor counties such as Japan and West Germany. While government here imposes cuts in educational expenditure and treats teachers at all levels of education as little short of pariahs."

The top prize, the Edmund Rice Gold Medal was shared by three students who each achieved four A grades at 'A' Level - Ciaran Rogan, Gary Monaghan and Patrick McGowan. The best 'O' Level student, Ciaran Crozier, who achieved ten A grades won the Bro. McGreevy Shield and the C.B.P.P.U Gold Medal.

On behalf of the Students, Ciaran Rogan presented Mrs. Harkin with a bouquet of flowers. In his short but eloquent address Ciaran thanked the Headmaster for his kind comments. He also thanked all the parents for having given him and his colleagues the opportunity to attend St. Mary's. He paid a special tribute to all the teaching staff without whose dedication, skill and encouragement, none of them would have been able to exploit and realize their potential.

The full list of prizes and their recipients at St. Mary's Prizegiving Day was as follows:

'A' LEVEL

SPECIAL ACADEMIC AWARDS

BEST 'A' STUDENTS 1983-'84 – EDMUND RICE GOLD MEDAL	**Ciaran J. Rogan** St. Teresa's Primary School *Reading Accountancy at U.C.D.*
	Gary P. Monaghan Holy Child Primary School *Reading Mathematics at Imperial College, London*
	Patrick P. McGowan Edmund Rice Primary School *Reading P.P.E. at Oxford*
'A' LEVEL ART 1983-'84 – THE TATLER MEDAL	**James. E. McCrory** St. John the Baptist Primary School *Reading Art at the University of Ulster*
'A' LEVEL BIOLOGY 1983-'84 – THE SHELL U.K. MEDAL	**Seamus Lenaghan** St. Teresa's Primary School *Reading Food Science at Q.U.B.*
'A' LEVEL CHEMISTRY 1983-'84 – THE O'HARE & PARTNERS MEDAL	**Damien M. Deane** St. John the Baptist Primary School *Reading Medicine at Q.U.B.*
'A' LEVEL ECONOMICS 1983-'84 – THE ULSTER BUSINESS EQUIPMENT MEDAL	**John G. Boyle** St. Gall's Primary School *Reading Accountancy at Q.U.B.*
'A' LEVEL ENGLISH LITERATURE 1983-'84 – THE SERRIDGE MEDAL	**Thomas A. McKeever** St. Teresa's Primary School *Reading Law at Q.U.B.*
'A' LEVEL MODERN LANGUAGES 1983-'84 – THE HUGH J. RYAN MEDAL	**Patrick P. McGowan** Edmund Rice Primary School *Reading P.P.E. at Oxford*
'A' LEVEL FURTHER MATHS. 1983-'84 – REV. BRO. M. F. NANNERY MEMORIAL MEDAL	**Peter T. McCallion** Our Lady of Lourdes Primary School *Reading Science at Q.U.B.*
'A' LEVEL GEOGRAPHY 1983-'84 – THE BANK OF IRELAND MEDAL	**Brendan T. Owens** Holy Child Primary School *Reading Quantity Surveying at University of Ulster*
'A' LEVEL HISTORY 1983-'84 – THE ALLIED IRISH BANK MEDAL	**Brian D. Kennedy** Holy Trinity Primary School *Reading Arts at Q.U.B.*

'A' LEVEL PHYSICS 1983-'84 – THE RONAN PRESS MEDAL	**Ciaran J. Rogan** **St. Teresa's Primary School** ***Reading Accountancy at U.C.D.***
'A' LEVEL MATHEMATICS 1983-'84 – REV. BRO. J. B. McGREEVY MEMORIAL MEDAL	**Gary P. Monaghan** **Holy Child Primary School** ***Reading Mathematics at Imperial College, London***
'A' LEVEL POLITICAL STUDIES 1983-'84 – THE AIRFIELD HOUSE MEDAL	**Gerard M. Donnelly** **Holy Child Primary School** ***Reading Business at Lancaster University***

'O' LEVEL

SPECIAL ACADEMIC AWARDS

BEST 'O' LEVEL STUDENT 1983-'84 – THE C.B.P.P.U. GOLD MEDAL	**Ciaran Crozier** St. Teresa's Primary School
'O' LEVEL COMPUTER STUDIES 1983-'84 – THE S.O.S. MEDAL	**Peter G. McClean** St. Kevin's Primary School
'O' LEVEL ENGLISH LITERATURE 1983-'84 – THE W. H. McEVOY MEDAL	**Mark F. Sinclair** Holy Child Primary School
'O' LEVEL MODERN LANGUAGES 1983-'84 – PAT McGUIGAN MEDAL	**Michael P. Guiney** St. Teresa's Primary School
'O' LEVEL IRISH 1983-'84 – JOE DEVLIN MEDAL	**Patrick D. Walsh** John The Baptist Primary School
'O' LEVEL MATHEMATICS 1983-'84 REV. BRO. L. F. ENNIS MEDAL	**Ciaran Crozier** St. Teresa's Primary School
'O' LEVEL SCIENCES 1983-'84 – D. J. MacRANDAL MEDAL	**Sean C. Gough** Holy Child Primary School
'O' LEVEL PHYSICS 1983-'84 – THE McQUILLAN CONTRACTS MEDAL	**Padraig P. Larkin** John the Baptist Primary School
'O' LEVEL TECH. DES. & GRAP.COMM. 1983-'84 – THE JOE DEVLIN MEDAL	**John J. Bradley** St. Oliver Plunkett Primary School
'O' LEVEL GEOGRAPHY 1983-'84 – THE PAUL BOYLE MEDAL	**Stephen Tumelty** St. Teresa's Primary School
'O' LEVEL HISTORY 1983-'84 – THE GREENAN LODGE MEDAL	**Francis Sewell** St. Paul's Primary School

AWARDS for ACHIEVEMENT at 'O' Level:

Computer Studies	JOSEPH CARLIN (St. Luke's Primary School)
English Literature	NEIL T. STEWART (St. Kevin's Primary School)
Modern Languages	SEAN P. BARR (Holy Child Primary School)
Tech.Des. & Grap.Comm.	KIERAN McGOWAN (St. Paul's Primary School)
Irish (and 2nd overall)	JAMES McGOWAN (Edmund Rice Primary School)
Mathematics & Sciences	EUGENE McKENNA (Holy Child Primary School)
Additional Mathematics	NIALL MONAGHAN (Holy Child Primary School)

AWARDS for ACHIEVEMENTS at 'A' Level:

Chemistry	MARTIN DOWNEY (Holy Child) - Reading Medicine at Q.U.B.
Economics	DESMOND CARBERRY (St. John the Baptist) -Reading Accountancy/Fr. at Lancaster Univ.
French/Spanish	DONAL McCAFFREY (St. John the Baptist) Reading Bus./Languages at Salford Univ.
Geography	MICHAEL COMISKEY (St. Mark's) - Reading Computer Sc. at Univ. of Ulster
German	SEAN MORAN (St. Nicholas', Carrickfergus) Reading German at Goldsmith Coll. London
History	CIARAN DUNNE (St. Anne's) - Reading Bus. Studies at Univ. of Ulster
Irish	Paul Murray (St. John the Baptist) - Reading Arts at Q.U.B.
Physics	AIDAN O'DONNELL (St. John the Baptist) Reading Engineering at Q.U.B.

SIMMARIAN LITERARY AWARDS - 1984

'A' Level	1st Prize to MICHAEL GALLAGHER (Holy Child Primary School) 2nd Prize to KIERAN DORRIS (St. John the Baptist Primary School)
'O' Level	1st Prize to RICHARD McVEIGH (St. Teresa's Primary School) 2nd Prize to JAMES McALEAVEY (St. Teresa's Primary School)
Junior	EAMON RICE (St. Anne's Primary School)
Overall Prize	- MICHAEL GALLAGHER (Holy Child Primary School)

UNITED KINGDOM COMPUTING COMPETITION

Winner PETER McCLEAN (St. Kevin's Primary School)

AWARDS FOR DISTINGUISHED PERFORMANCE

The Gerry Magennis Medal (Presented by C.B.P.P.U.)
Sportsman of the Year (1983-84)
CIARAN ROGAN (St. Teresa's Primary School)

The David Hobson Medal **Best Skier of the Year** (1983-84)
ANTHONY LAVERY (St. Teresa's Primary School)

Chess Player of the Year (1983-84)
KEVIN McCANN (St. Anne's Primary School)

Rev. Bro. L.F. Ennis Shield **Best Debater(s) of the Year** (1983-84)
KENNETH BARTLEY (St. Bride's Primary School)
CIARAN ROGAN (St. Teresa's Primary School)

INTERMEDIATE CROSS COUNTRY ALL-IRELAND CHAMPIONS (1983-84)

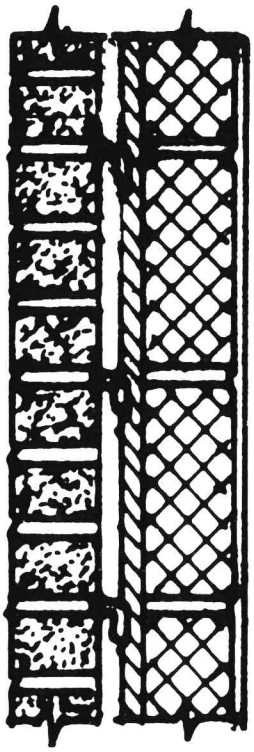
Captain: GERARD O'NEILL (St. Paul's Primary School)
JOSEPH CARLIN (St. Luke's Primary School)
JOHN DONNELLY (St. Teresa's Primary School)
GERARD KENNEDY (St. Paul's Primary School)
JAMES McALEAVEY (St. Teresa's Primary School)
JAMES McBRIERTY (St. Oliver Plunkett Primary School)
JAMES McGUINNESS (St. Luke's Primary School)
SIMON O'DOHERTY (St. John the Baptist Primary School)

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TERENCE McCRUDDEN (St. Teresa's Primary School)
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Academic Report

Mr. Michael Crilly (Head of Careers Dept.)

1985 has been a very successful year for St. Mary's. This success was reflected in the quality of our academic results and the numbers of the past pupils entering and graduating from universities. Pride of place must go to the students who achieved either 3 or 4 'A' grades in their 'A' Levels:

John McAteer who achieved A grades in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics and was the student with the highest marks in Northern Ireland in Biology, Chemistry and Physics. John also won the top Open Scholarship to Queen's University where he is now studying medicine.

Ciaran Mulholland also achieved four A grades in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. He also studied music and obtained grade B in Advanced Level Music. He is now studying Horticulture at Bath University.

Adrian Farquharson obtained four A grades in Economics, Further Mathematics, Mathematics and Physics. He is now studying Dentistry at Queen's University.

Paul McCourt achieved four A grades in Mathematics, Further Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics. After winning a Queen's Open Scholarship he has finally decided to study Electronic Engineering at Queens, on the Enhanced Course.

Ciaran Rafferty with four A grades in Mathematics, Further Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics has been sponsored by Shorts and will commence an Enhanced Course in Electronic Engineering at Queen's.

Clement Walsh with for A grades in Economics, Further Mathematics, Mathematics and Physics is now studying Mathematics at Durham University.

Damien Walsh achieved three A grades in Biology, Mathematics and Physics and Grade C in Further Mathematics. Having won a Queen's Open Scholarship, Damien is now studying Medicine at Queen's.

Equal and heartiest congratulations go to the following students who all achieved A grades in the three subjects they were studying at 'A' Level:

Anthony Brennan with A grades in Economics, Mathematics and Physics. He is now studying Accountancy at Queen's University.

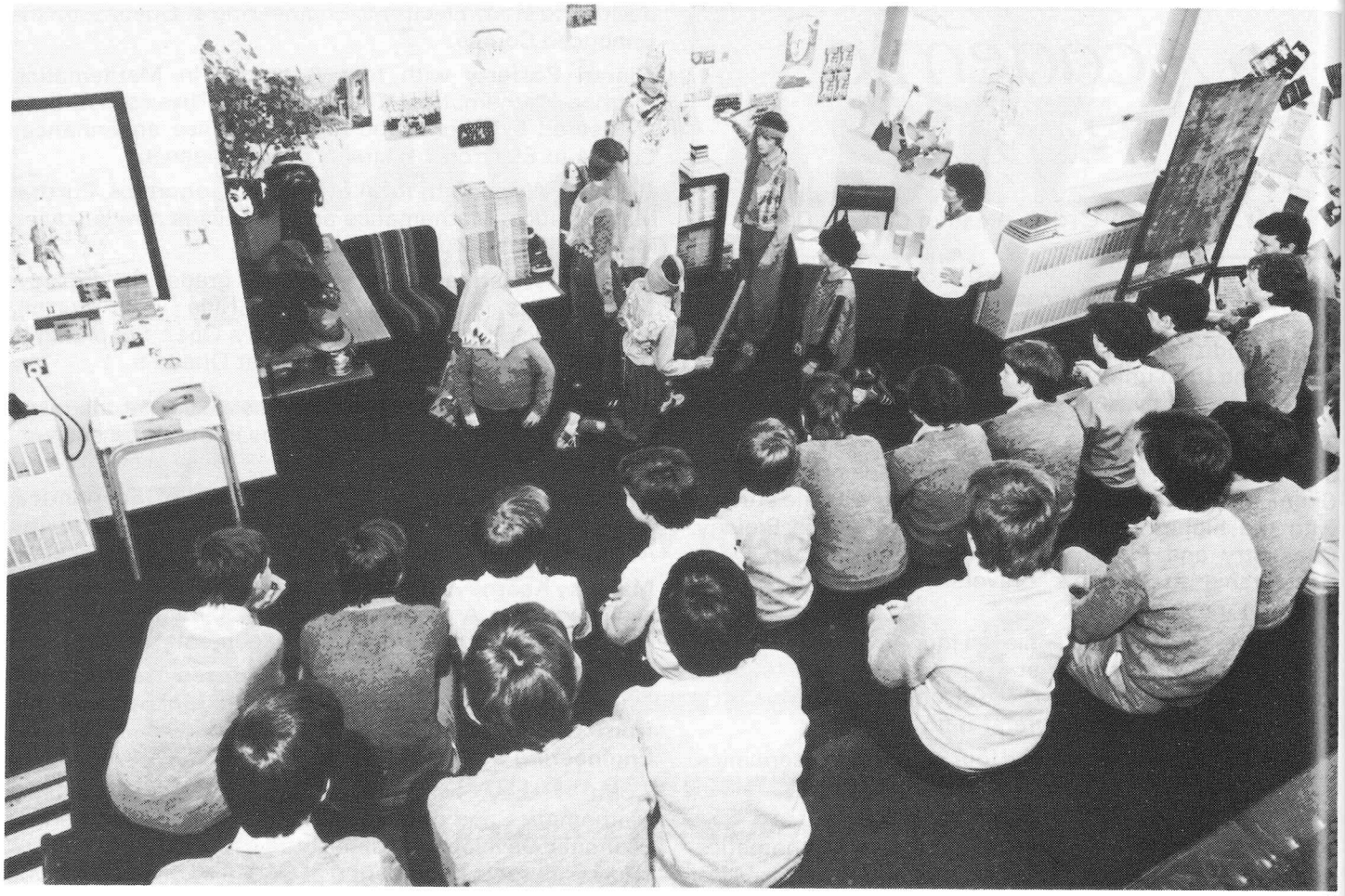
Malachy Kearney, in spite of a somewhat hectic social life, achieved three A grades in Economics, Mathematics and Physics. He is now studying Management at Queen's.

Kieran McGowan with three A grades in Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics was won Industrial Sponsorship from Shell International before studying Electronic Engineering at Q.U.B.

Colm Tracey with three A grades in Chemistry, Mathematics and physics won one of the Department of Economic Development sponsorships with Shorts and will study Electronic Engineering at Queen's University on the Enhanced Course.

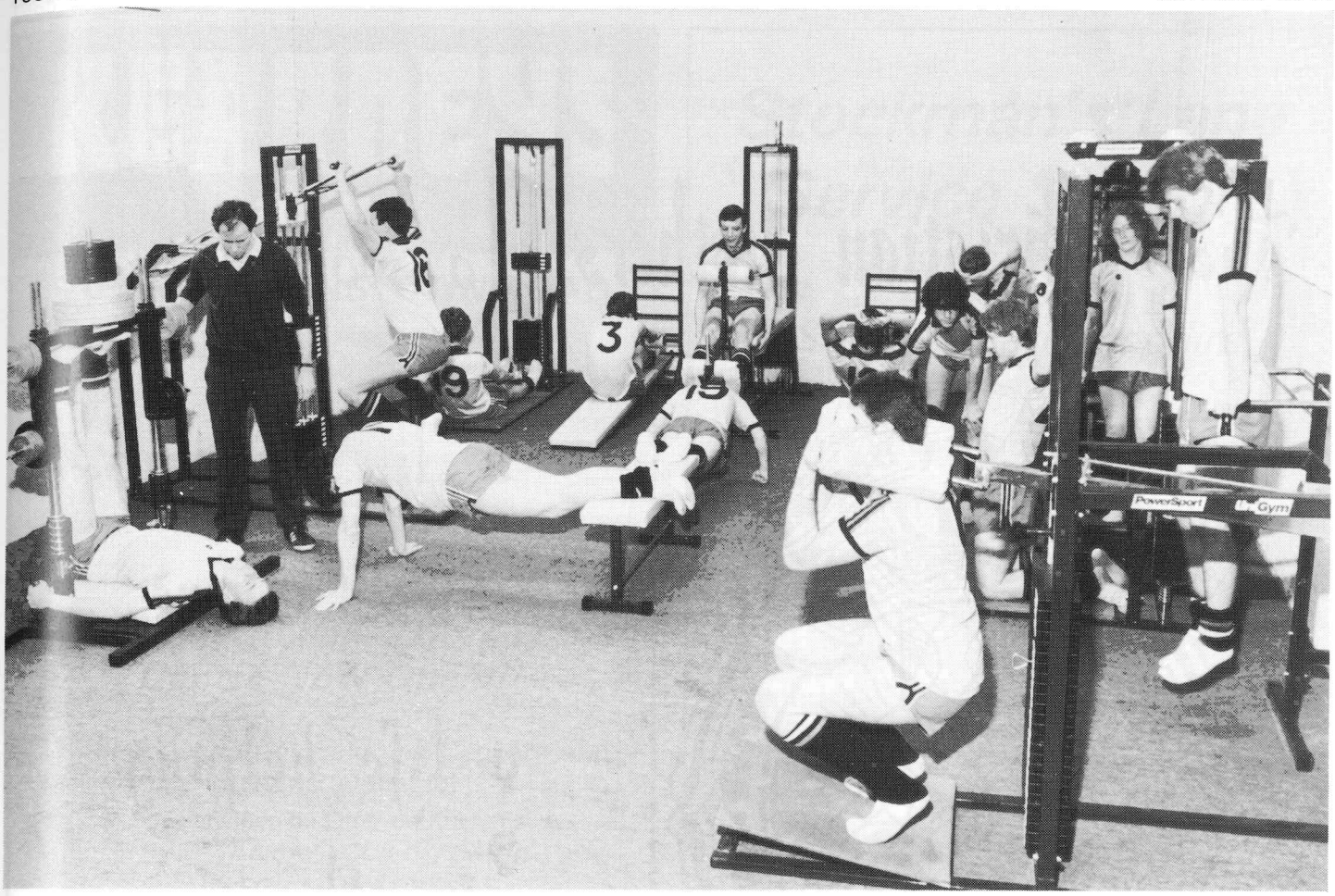
Back Row: Brother C. Gallagher, V.P.; Anthony Brennan (3 'A's), Ciaran Rafferty (4 'A's), John McAteer (4 'A's, Queens Open), Adrian Farquaharson (4 'A's), Paul McCourt (4 'A's, Queens Open). Front row: Ciaran Mulholland (4 'A's, 1 'B'), Ciaran McGowan (3 'A's), Colm Tracey (4 'A's), Clement Walsh (4 'A's), Mal Kearney (3 'A's), Brother Lynam. Apologies to Damien Armstrong (3 'A's, 1 'B', Queens Open), Damien was working and missed the photograph.



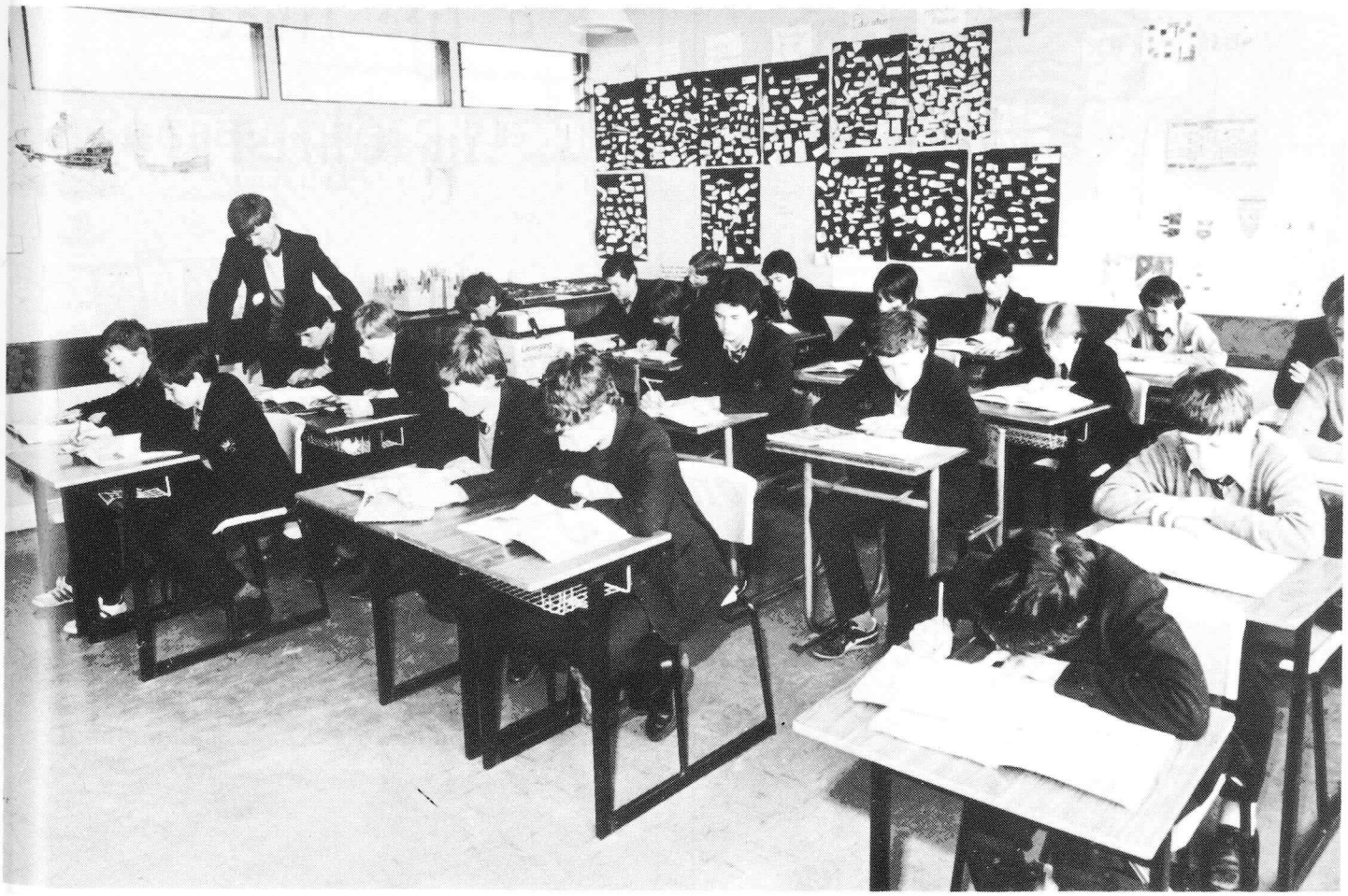


A Glimpse of St. Mary's at Work





ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. McQuillan putting a group of boys through their lines in a Speech and Drama Class.
BELOW LEFT: Mrs. A. Lowe conducting junior musicians in the Music Room.
ABOVE: MacRory Cup team training in the weights room being supervised by Mr. H. McGettigan.
BELOW: Mr. J. Sheerin taking a junior History Class.



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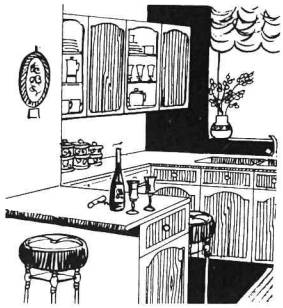
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Okay now - who knows what P.R.I.S.M. (or Prism as it's known to the elite) is? Hands up all those who said it was a piece of glass. One, two three .....

No, seriously, PRISM is a sixth year interschools group who meet at least once a fortnight to discuss topics such as Rape, Abortion, Equality and Drug Abuse.

Now in its third year, PRISM (Peace and Reconciliation Inter Schools Movement) is based in Methodist College. The current Moderator is Bronagh Miskelly, an ex-pupil of the above school. Bronagh is in charge of the 'core-group' - a governing bunch of students who make decisions about what we are going to do throughout the year. At present, St. Mary's have five representatives on this committee: Patrick Thornton; Martin Kane, Sean Doran, Gavin Boyle and myself. It is left to us to arrange transport to meetings, meeting here in this school, and other such wearying tasks. Our thanks to members of staff who have volunteered time for driving and supervision.

Later in the year it is hoped to hold metings in all the schools involved - From St. Genevieve's to B.R.A. Plans are also under way for a 'recreational weekend' in November for thirty members, and a sponsored busk/street play for charity at Christmas.

Finally a grant is available for PRISM to help charity, so anyone with an idea for a worthwhile project, please get in touch with myself or one of the above mentioned.



June saw the resignation of Miss Martina Fitzmaurice. After a long stay in St. Mary's she decided to pull up anchor and head for Munich. She was and is a bundle of talents, having joyfully and successfully passed on her expertise in regard to French Language and Literature, Spanish Language and Literature. She has now gone to Munich with her portfolio of linguistic skills and is teaching English to German businessmen. At a transfer fee reported to have been a record for a language teacher, BMW Munich outbid Real Madrid to capture "Fitzy". Bro. Kelly denies rumours that St. Mary's Board of Governors paid the transfer fee. So it's "Auf wiedersehen" to St. Mary's and "Welkome Munich".

By L. H. & J. McE.

Presentation of Sunshine Coach

Presentation of the Variety Club Sunshine coach to Bro. McQuillan, Newry by Bro. Gallagher on behalf of Variety Club of Ireland (Manchester Branch).



ST. MARY'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL
UPPER SIXTH FORMAL



RIGHT: Patricia Mervyn, Clare Harvey, Stella Grant, Gerard Wallace, Fionnuala Crilly, Ciaran O'Hare



LEFT: Gary Mulhall, Karen Breen, Maura Lambe, Malachy Kearney, Caira McGuigan, Anthony Lavery



RIGHT: Marie McCaffery, Conor McCarthy, Terry McCrudden, Catherine Scott, Barney Wilson, Joanne McStravick, Desmond Hewitt, Martina Reid



LEFT: Marie Therese Fegan, Mark McCrory, Emer McGeown, Donal McCoy, Ursula O'Kane, Michael Hamill, Adrian Farquharson, Fiona Carey

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Geography Fieldwork

Sixth year Geography Fieldwork was carried out during the final week in April. Under the guidance of Mr. F. Rice and Mr. E. McFlynn an eager party set off for the town of Downpatrick. The aim of the first day's study was to assess the extent to which the county town conformed to a spatial structure typical of most setlements in Ireland. A successful mapping exercise ensued which was followed later on by questionnaire work in the town centre regarding shopping habits.

A second day's fieldwork centred on an investigation into beach processes operating around Carnlough on the Co. Antrim coast. Using detailed data-collecting techniques sufficient material was gathered to enable subsequent analysis, back in the classroom. Both days 'in the field' proved rewarding and enjoyable.

Finally, praise must go to two present second year pupils who last year produced the best Junior Geography Projects. They are first John MacManus for his work on Deserts of the World and second place Terry McKenna for his project on Kenya.

Eamon McFlynn, Head of Geography Department

Geology Field Trip

Last April the traditional Geology field trip was organised and the handpicked volunteers (the creme-de-la-creme of the department) set forth in eager fashion.

Belshaw's Quarry, near Lisburn, was the first structural delight to be visited, with its rock-lovers paradise of strata, faulting and denudation, all identifiable, (not to mention a collection of blue uniforms in short skirts which remained unidentifiable - suffice to say Mr. McFlynn removed us to the relative safety of an upper plateau!)

We progressed south towards the infamous Scrabo Quarry - stopping off to examine the complex structure of Newtownards shopping centre en route! After lunching in the open air we set to the arduous task that lay ahead in the quarry.

With a head full of knowledge we rounded off the day by examining the extensive geological display at the Ulster Museum (though some intellectuals got no further than the push-button map of Ireland!)

But seriously, it was an interesting and informative day out, just part of a varied topic open for studying to most 6th form pupils.

Ciaran Crozier

Back: B. Molloy, F. Mallon, S. Clarke, C. Ellis. Front: J. Hagen, P. Fox, C. Crozier.



Personal Recollections of Rome



Fr. Joseph Rooney

I suppose every student iooks forward to the end of a school day. It does not matter whether you are a pupil at St. Mary's C.B.S., Belfast, or a student at the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome; the clanging of the bell at 3.30 p.m. or in Rome at 12.15 p.m. is a very welcome sound indeed, a sound bringing relief and "freedom" to the weary student. In case you may be wondering at the short day for the Roman student, let me hastily remind you that in Rome classes begin at 8.30 a.m., ended for lunch at 12.15 p.m. and resumed at 4.00 p.m. in the cool of the evening. The student's day finally ended at 6.00 p.m.! The bell certainly brought relief and joy to the Roman student but, to add to this, every student headed back to his college knowing that the possibility of a letter from home always lay in store for him.

A letter from home is always very welcome to the student abroad. Monday was always a good day for mail. I remember one Monday in particular when, besides the usual letter or two, a large envelope greeted my return to the college. This large envelope contained a copy of the **Simmarian,** the school magazine of St. Mary's C.B.S., sent to me by a friend who had been at St. Mary's with me,. I read the magazine from cover to cover and really enjoyed it. I was amazed to see the number of changes in the staff, delighted to see old faces from the past, and marvelled at the fact that pupils who were behind me in the school, so to speak, now occupied a position on the staff of their alma mater. Tempus Fugit! The enjoyment I had leafing through the volume is now only surpassed by being asked to contribute an article to the same **Simmarian.**

Let me begin, however, by introducing myself. I was born in St. Paul's Parish, Belfast. It was in St. Paul's Church that I was to be baptized, receive my first Holy Communion, be confirmed and later on, 1st July 1985 be ordained for the diocese of Down and Connor by the most Rev. Dr. Cahal B. Daly, D.D. I received my primary education at St. John's Boys P.E.S. which in 1968 was amalgamated with St. Paul's Primary, Cavendish Square, to become St. Paul's Primary, Mica Drive. From there in 1970 I proceeded to St. Mary's C.B.S., Glen Road where I spent seven happy years.

In 1977 I completed 'A' levels, enabling me to continue my studies at the Queen's University of Belfast. In 1980 Bishop Philbin sent me to Rome to receive theological formation at the Gregorian University, and pastoral formation at the Irish College. From 1977 I had been a student for the diocesan priesthood and during my days in Queen's I lived in the seminary attached to St. Malachy's College, affectionately known as "The Wing." As I have already said, Bishop Daly ordained me to the priesthood on 1st July 1984 in St. Paul's Church. Since ordination, I have completed the P.G.C.E., a teaching qualification - at St. Mary's College, and since September 1985 I have been working as a Diocesan Adviser in Religious Education and assisting in the pastoral care of the Parish of Aghagallon and Ballinderry.

And so to Rome. Rome has been described as the Eternal City, an apt description. The city lives on from generation to generation. One does not need to be in Rome too long to realise the eternal nature of the city. Travelling in from the main airport at Fiumicino, the bus route takes visitors past fine examples of early Roman architecture - the Roman Forum, the Colosseum and the Arch of Constantine. Neither does it neglect the modern architectural forms, none better than the bus terminus itself, La Stazione di Termini, one of the largest and most modern railway stations in Europe.

The passing visitor to Rome can, without much difficulty, detect the many international influences in the city. One, among many good examples of various nations converging onto one particular centre, is the famous Piazza di Spagna (Spanish Square) to the north of the city so called because located there is the seat of the Spanish Ambassador to the Holy Sec. Physically the Square is distinguished firstly by the beautiful boat shaped fountain designed by Pietro Bernini, father of Gian Lorenzo Bernini, who designed an equally famous square, namely, St. Peter's Square, and secondly by the famous Scalinata della Trinità dei Monti, the Spanish Steps: a flight of 137 steps which lead to the church of Trinità dei Monti, the national church of France. Most of

the European countries have, what is known as, their national church situated in the Eternal City.

Piazza di Spagna, located as it is, on the north side of the city would have made it an accessible square for Northern Europeans coming to Rome and in times past, these would have made their entry into Rome through the Porta del Papalo and along the Via Babuino to congregate around the fountain or steps of Piazza di Spagna which to this day is still a great meeting place. It is not surprising to discover the square to have been the centre of the English colony. The poet, Keats, died in a house adjacent to the steps on 23rd February 1821; the house now is a Keats-Shelley Museum. On the opposite side of the steps, visitors may have refreshed themselves in Babington's Tea Rooms and, in the past, the British Consul offices were situated in the square. The story is told that Martin Luther made his entry into Rome through the **Porta** and along the Via Babuino, and, if these did not suffice to make a point, at the far end of the square is the College of Propaganda Fide where students for the priesthood from all over the world would have studied philosophy and theology. Many countries still send students to Rome today to study for the priesthood and it should not come as any surprise to a visitor to come upon a national college tucked away in some back street or alley. One of the main bodies of the United Nations, the Food and Agricultural Organisation (F.A.O.) attracts many people to Rome today from the world of politics and commerce.

Ireland, of course, is well represented and has been well represented in this city of the nations. The Romans themselves seem to be aware of the existence of our island having noticed graffiti references on walls both to Bobby Sands and to Ireland itself described as a "free and communist" country! The Irish language is visible on plaques outside every Irish college based in Rome - and besides the Irish college for students studying for the Irish Diocesan mission, there are colleges belonging to the Irish Dominicans, Franciscans, Augustinians and to members of the Columban and St. Patrick's Missionary Societies - also outside the residence of the Irish Ambassador to the Holy Sec., and that of the Irish Ambassador to the Republic of Italy. I said earlier that many European countries have a national church in Rome. Ireland is no exception. The Irish National Church is that of St. Patrick on the Via Bouncompagne in the care of the Irish Augustinians, and as each cardinal has a titular church in Rome, this is also the titular church of Cardinal O'Fiaich, and was formerly the titular church of the late Cardinal Conway, a past pupil of St. Mary's, Barrack Street.

However, the titular church of his predecessor, Cardinal d'Alton, was the church of St. Agatha, a church which was until 1926 the college chapel of the Irish college. Here St. Oliver Plunkett would have performed his spiritual exercises as a student, many Irish priests would have celebrated their first Mass here, among them Monsignor Arthur Ryan R.I.P. former Parish Priest of St. Brigid's, Belfast, and several Irish clerics have been laid to rest here.

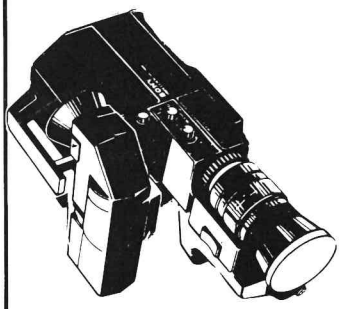
Two great Irish leaders are buried in Rome in the Church of St. Pietro in Montorio on the Taniculum Nice. The leaders, the Earls O'Neill and O'Donnell fled from Ireland during the reign of James I and their flight eventually brought them to Rome where they died. The present rector of the Irish college, Monsignor John Hanly, himself a historian, tells us that the Earls lived in a palace on the Via del Corso, now the premises of a bank. The palace vineyard was situated on the Collian Hill - the site of the present Irish college. Monsignor Hanly amuses himself with the thought that perhaps the wine which the Earls enjoyed at table would have come from the Collian vineyard, a place where men from Tyrone and Donegal would have as their residence some three hundred years later. An interesting thought!

It would have been interesting, I suppose, to have been a student in Rome during 1978 when two popes died and two popes were elected. I am told that the evening of the election of the present pope was a truly tranquil evening. When Pope John Paul II emerged onto the balcony of the floodlit St. Peter's Basilica to give his first blessing as Pope, Urbi et Orbi, the scene was indeed picturesque; the darkened sky and the full moon above provided a suitable backdrop to St. Peter's. While every year is not as dramatic as 1978 each year contains its own memorable events, be it the visit of an important world leader, a referendum, an earthquake or a similar tragic event. During my time in Rome, the Pope was shot on a beautiful May afternoon just as he was to begin his weekly general audience. I remember well going into a bakery that afternoon only to find people huddled around the radio; the people were stunned, there was silence and sadness mixed with an apprehension for the Pope's safety. In June 1984, Italy suffered the death of one of its great politicians, Ernesto Berlinguer, the head of the Communist Pary. The streets were thronged with people on the day of his funeral. Burlinguer was a young and dynamic leader who had a great personal following. He was a moderate, and again people were apprehensive as to the direction of the party under a new leader. On a happier note, I remember the euphoria of the Roman people when **Roma** won the Italian League in 1983. Literally, the people painted the streets red and yellow, the colours of the Rome team.

The great Irish leader Daniel O'Connell, the Liberator, died at Genoa on his way to Rome. In his will, he wished that his body be returned to Ireland, his soul to God, and his heart to Rome! The Eternal City exercises such an attraction over people that many Irishmen who have ever lived in Rome would certainly re-echo those thoughts and words of O'Connell.

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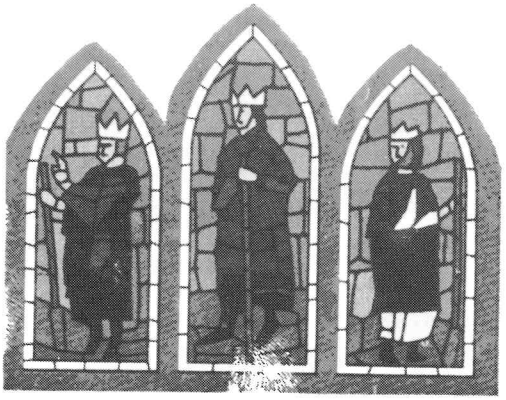
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Lourdes '85

JAMES McGOWAN

Easter 1985 saw another pilgrimage to Lourdes. This was accomplished by the enthusiastic participation of twenty senior students from the school. This time though it differed from former years; no bicycles. Because of slight and varied mishaps en route it was decided to avoid the risk of any further accidents.

To be included in the group each student had to contribute £150 towards his expenses, the balance being paid by the school. Most of this money was collected on cold winter nights around the doors as well as from generous local businesses who deserve a mention later.

After much organisation the big blue Mercedes bus complete with twenty students, Br. Hynes, Bro. Coleman, Mr. John Donnelly and last but not least Bro. Gallagher set off on a fine Wednesday evening from Airfield House. Our first goal was the North Wall, Dublin, to catch the night ferry for Liverpool, which we reached after a smooth crossing.

From Liverpool we headed south for Portsmouth. During this journey Bro. Hynes discovered to his own detriment that John Donnelly was a force to be reckoned with across a Card-table. An interesting interlude on the way was the few hours we spent visiting Anne Hatheway's Cottage at the Bard's birthplace. On reaching Portsmouth we booked into the local Youth Hostel which we found to be hospitable and comfortable.

After a good night's sleep, it was an early rise to catch the Cross-Channel ferry for Cherbourg and La Belle France. Unfortunately on disembarking we were the victims of a miscalculation on the part of the ship's crew. Our bus was higher than the ceiling of the lower deck - our ventilator suffered minor damage. After a brief delay to sort matters out it was on to the right-hand side and away.

Friday night gave us our first taste of cosmopolitan life. French style as we rolled into Auberge de Jeunesse in Tours. Our first encounter with French cuisine was brief on account of our late arrival.

Even the Mercedes fell prone to faults. During heavy rain the previous day the wiper had failed, so before setting off next morning temporary repairs had to be made by Br. Coleman and myself. The adverse weather conditions encountered that day undid our work and manual operation from inside was necessary. With the exception of short breaks for cut price meals, courtesy of Bro. Gallagher; our journey to our next rest point, the Auberge de Jeunesse at Agen was largely uninterrupted. This was in contrast to the previous year when three bicycles were wrecked at a low tunnel in Agen.

Mass on Easter Sunday morning was offered by an Irish Priest and was in French and sad to say was incomprehensible to most of us. After mass we were greeted outside the door by a white haired matron who kissed each of us and presented us with a miniature Easter Egg.

A trip to the local market and it was off to the last leg of our journey through the tree-lined roads of southern France surrounded by sun-drenched vineyards.

Lourdes at last! - mid afternoon. The bus soon emptied its load two by two into their respective hotels and groups. Ahead of us was a week we will never forget; a week in which each of us was to do his utmost to make the handicapped childrens' holiday as enjoyable as possible. We were given the task of pushing wheelchairs up and down hills. We almost contacted hypothermia when we plunged backwards into the ice-cold waters of the baths. Yes! But we still enjoyed ourselves despite the changeable weather conditions. One of the high points of the week was our mid-week excursion 10,000 ft up the Pyrenees to the mountain resort of Gavernie.

All good things though come to an end in this world and as Friday came it was back into the Merceds for the start of the long journey home. For each of us though that pilgrimage will be a short chapter in our lives that will be fruitful in favourite memories - something we don't experience every day.

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Skiing with St. Mary's



Pupils and teachers from St. Mary's have been skiing for the past eight years. During this time pupils from the school have visited Bulgaria, Romania and Scotland all offering a wide variety of slopes and apres ski activities. This year a group of thirty, sets off for Yugoslavia shortly after Christmas and, if past experience is anything to go by they have a lot to which they can look forward.

Bled is one of Yugoslavia's biggest ski resorts. It is situated in the North Western part of Slovenia with three main centres - Kabla, Vergel and Zatnik - each offering a wide selection of graded slopes. Ski equipment and lessons are provided and included in the price. Apres ski offers skating, swimming and a number of discos. During the week there is an optional trip to Venice for those who feel they need a break from skiing or apres ski.

Back in Ireland there is a beginners (pre snow) course on the dry slopes in Craigavon. This also gives the regular skiers a chance to brush up on their hard earned skills.

Throughout the school year a Relay Competition is organised and St. Mary's have won this three times and are the current holders of the impressive bronze trophy donated by Friends School Lisburn. 7-Up also sponsor a similar competition in which St. Mary's current and past pupils have finished in third place in 1983 and second place in 1985.

Three students - Brian Walsh, Edmund Sinclair and John Quinn - along with John Walsh, a past pupil, ski for Ulster and travel to races in Dublin, England and Scotland. Two other students - John Quinn and Gareth Sharkey - have been nominated for a possible free weeks' race training in Austria sponsored by Hourmont.

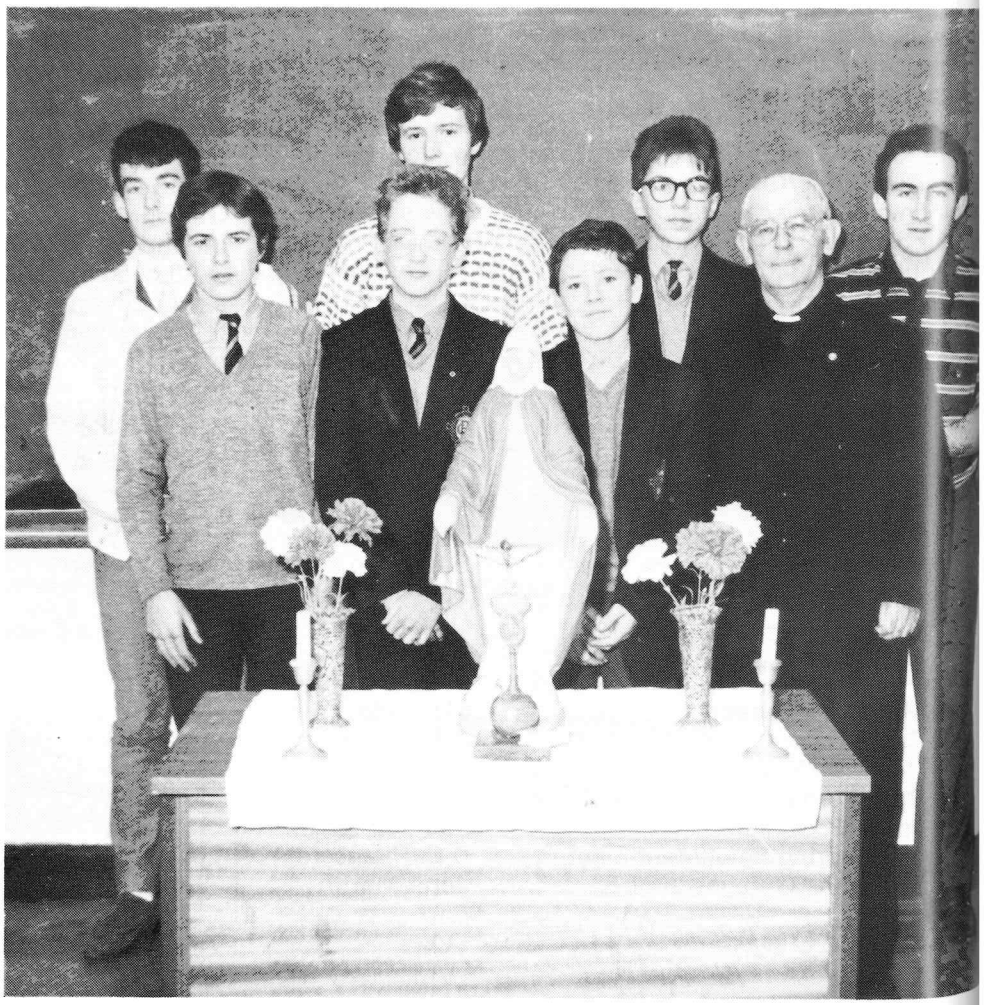
St. Mary's A and B teams have represented the North Of Ireland in Edinburgh and Aviemore on several occasions and this years team seems set to do even better than on previous occasions.

Skiing is no longer a rich man's sport. It has established its place in St. Mary's on its own merits. It is open to all age groups within the school and usually the trips abroad attarct the odd parent as well.

Any students interested should contact Bro. Gallagher.

Our Lady's Helpers

by Rev. Bro Mallon



The above photograph was taken on the occasion of the 500th meeting of the school **Legion of Mary.** the numbers are indeed small but they are active and earnest. Perhaps you too, would like to come and give a helping hand? If so, you will be very welcome in Room Q11 at 3.30 p.m. any Wednesday.

The two main duties of our praesidium are:

(1) Spending one hour on a particular evening in the Morning Star Hostel for homeless men, serving teas, washin up, etc.

(2) At the weekend, visiting the old folk in Beechmount Hospital.

Our present members are: Mr. J. Kelly, Bro. Mallon, Gerard Robinson, Jim Magill, Anthony Muldoon, Diarmund and Cormac Ó'Bruadair, Tomás MacSéain, Mark Gray.

Cabhraigh linn! Ní neart go cur le chéile.

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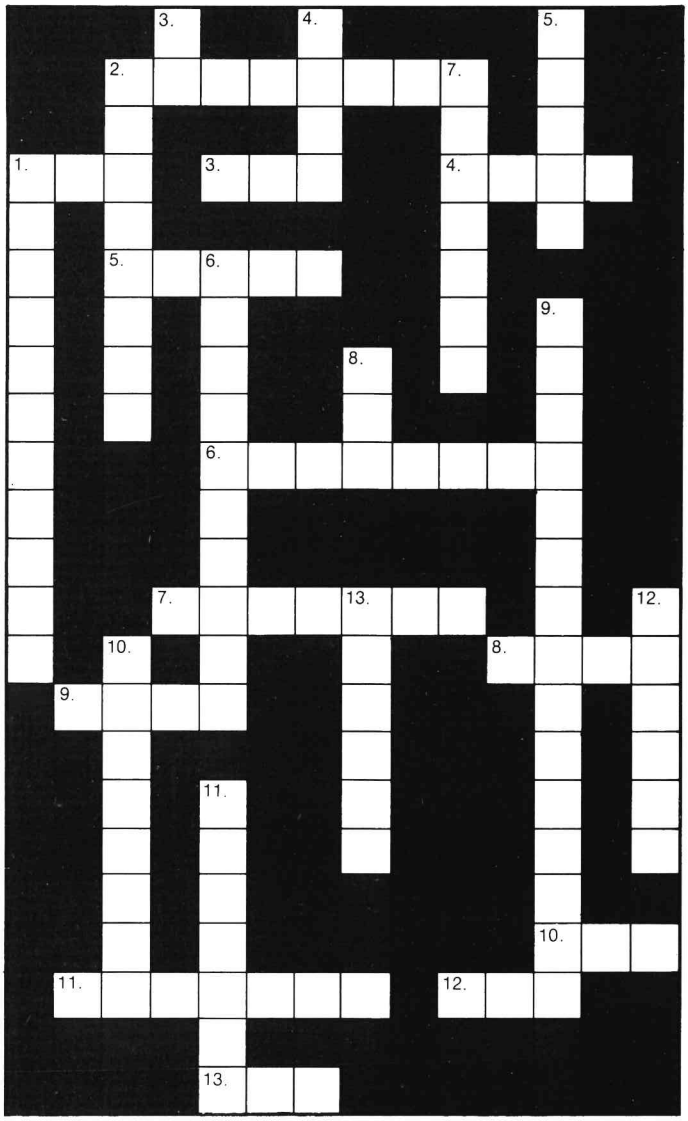
WORD SEARCH

by B. HUGHES 5B

1. BRONSKI BEAT
2. THE CURE
3. ULTRAVOX
4. THE DAMNED
5. AC/DC
6. MADNESS
7. MARILLION
8. QUEEN

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Crossword

Down

1. Sang with Bailey in "Easy Lover" (11)
2. The Scottish half of the Band Aid Partnership (9)
3. The Robertson who wrote Wogan's theme-tune (2)
4. The leader of the Gang (4)
5. "My Oh My!" what a group! (5)
6. The Pack of "Wild Boys" (10)
7. What Depeche Mode tried to shake (7)
8. 3 letter word with Speed wagon (3)
9. Marc Almonds follow up after Bronski-Beat (15)
10. A Marillion herb (8)
11. Pen Pal (7)
12. Politician featured in many Frankie songs' (6)
13. The Minds behind the "Breakfast Club" theme (3)

Across

1. The highest doctor's degree (3)
2. An early Tears for Fears song. Sounds like an asylum. (8)
3. The Punk's tablet (3)
4. Ades (Anagram) (4)
5. Iron Maiden's mascot (5)
6. The group with the sad start to the week (8)
7. The beat recently split up (7)
8. Animal life's pretender (4)
9. Half of Mickey Marley's favourite group. (4)
10. The first name of the tine "K. Washer" anagram (3)
11. Nasher, Paul, Holly, Mark and Pedro (7)
12. A youthful U2 12 inch (3)
13. The special group (3)

Clubs & Societies

An Cumann Gaelach

It was a particularly good year for An Cumann Gaelach Scoil Mhuire. Here is a brief summary of activities.

CEILIDHE:
A céilí was held in each term for fourth and fifth years. Thanks to all the teachers who helped an in particular to An tUasal E. McCanna, (Eagarthóir na gcéilidhe) agus An tUasal A. Mac Póilin (Fear an Tí). It is rumoured that there is an outbreak of 'céile-mania' in the Canary Islands this year!

DIOSPOIREACHTAI:
A magnificent performance by the Senior Irish Debating Team who were Ulster champions and runners-up in the All-Ireland Finals. 220 schools participated in this competition throughout Ireland, sponsored and organised by Gael Linn agus Banc Aontas Éireann. Warning . . .Cork Beware . . . Táimid ar ais!

SCOLAIREACHTAI GAELTACHTA:
£350 worth of scholarships were won last year. Over 80 pupils attended a Coláiste Gaeltachta. Special thanks to An tUasal S. Mistéail. (A certain wee seventh year is banned!)

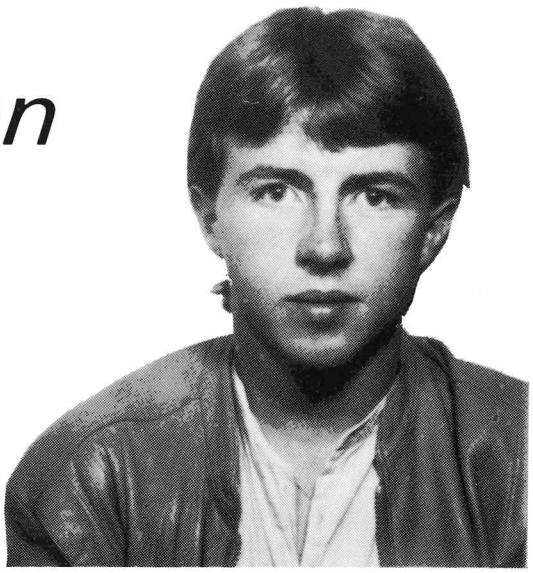
FAINNI:
Over 70 students were awarded An Fáinne Óir agus Airgid last year.

BONNOOIR:
Gold medal award won by Diarmaid Breathnach - best candidate in the North of Ireland in the Gael Linn scholarship exam.

BLOCBHRISEADH:
Over 100 pupils participated in the annual blockbuster quiz in Irish. Last year's 5A won hands down. An tUas. de Búrca was 'Bob' of the competition. "More please, Bob."

On behalf of all who participated in the above activities I would like to say "Go raibh céad maith agaibh" to the Irish department and to all the other teachers who gave their time and energy. We hope that they will all be just as helpful and energetic this year.

Bonn Óirr



Comhgháirdeas le Diarmaid Breathnach. Bhain sé Bonn Óir agus lánscoláireacht Gaeltachta ó Ghael Linn. Ba é an dalta ab fhearr a cuireadh faoi scrúdú ag Gael Linn i dtuaisceart na tíre. Chaith sé mí i Machaire Rabhartaigh. Bhain Ciarán Mac an Aireachtaigh agus Déaglán Breathnach scoláireachtaí Ghael Linn fosta. Fuair Gearóid Mac Róibín scoláireacht ó Chomhaltas Uladh. Chuaigh seisean go Rann na Feirste agus thug Cumann Gaelach na Scoile scoláireacht do Sheán Pól Chuaigh siad go Gaoth Dobhair, Machaire Rabhartaigh, Rann na Feirste agus Loch an Iúir. Chaith cuid de na sóisir mí ag Coláiste Garron Tower chomh maith.

Popcheol

A.	"Ní maith liom an Luan"	1.	Na Clocha Reatha
B.	"Teach an Áthais"	2.	ZZ Barr
C.	"Píopaí na Síochána"	3.	An Buachaill Seoirise
D.	"An bhfuil a fhois acu go bhfuil an Nollaig ann?"	4.	Tusa Fosta
E.	"Ag rince sa dorchadas"	5.	Pól Mac Artnaigh
F.	"Dia duit"	6.	Cúpla Mhic Thomáis
G.	"Léim"	7.	Bruce Springsteen
H.	"Tabhair iomlán do ghrá dom"	8.	Van Halen
I.	"Ag dul faoi thalamh"	9.	Bham
J.	"Moll Ceann Tire"	10.	Lucht na mBuillí
K.	"Níl de dhíth ort ach gra"	11.	Súsaí agus na mna si
L.	"Go hiontach anocht"	12.	Pol Mac Artnaigh
M.	"Leanfaidh mé"	13.	An tSubh
N.	"Ag Seoladh"	14.	Pól Óg
O.	"A dhochtúir, a dhochtúir"	15.	Francaigh an Bhaile Shaibhir
P.	"Bí ar do shuaimheas"	16.	Plástar
Q.	"Grá na nhnáthaoine'	17.	Leon Mac Riocaird
R.	"Dúisigh mé sula n-imíonn tú"	18.	Téann Proinsias go Hollywood
S.	"Ní thig liom aon sásamh a fhail"	19.	Eric Clapton
T.	"Amhrán Cogaigh"	20.	Rod Stewart

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Chuaigh cathaoirleach na moltóirí ar agus ar aghaidh Ní raibh a fhois againn faoi thalamh an domhain cad é mar bheadh sé. "Ta sé againn . . . B'fhéidir . . . Acusan atá sé . . . Againne . . .?" Ach i ndeireadh na dála ba le Corcaigh é. Bhí díomá orainn, ar ndóigh, go mór mór nuair nuair a bhí sé chomh cothrom sin. Ach, ar a laghad, bhí an dara háit in Éirinn againn, an dara háit as 220 foirean a bhí san iomaíocht.

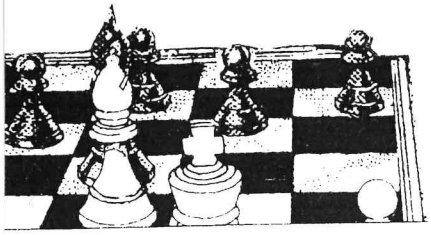
Colm Mac Aindreasa (Captaen), Conal ÓCoisneacháin, Pilib Misteail agus Adam Mac Giolla Cathain (fear breise) a bhí ar an fhoirean againne.

Táimid ar ais arís i mbliana! Is aid Pilib Mistéail (Capt), Conal Ó Bruadair, Diarmaid Breathnach agus Mairtín Preshaw na cainteoirí againn.

Ba mhaith linn fíorbhuíochas a ghabháil leis an Uasal C. de Búrca agus leis an Bhráthair OCeallaigh a chuidigh chomh mór sinn linn.

Pilib Mistéail





Chess Club

JOE MITCHELL

"Seal amhain thuas, seal amhain thios" still describes our club as we recover from losing so many of our good players in the past few years.

The policy of trying to bring our 1st and 2nd year pupils on by initiating separate competitions for them (and for the rest of the school) has not reaped the benefits that it should have.

The interests in the game, which was certainly increased by the offer of prizes for the various classes from 1st to 7th, frizzled out once they were over. The good players tended to concentrate on their own games and no interest was taken in the many younger players who wandered in now and again. Hopefully looking for someone who would not demolish them in a few moves - a hope that was seldom fulfilled.

Competition with other schools was limited to the Senior League where we finished 4th out of 7.

In the individual competitions, three players did well, considering their age and the competition they faced. Kevin McCann (5th year) came 3rd in the Co. Antrim's School's Open Championship, but managed 2nd place in the Ulster Senior Championship. John Cairns (4th) managed 2nd place in Ulster Junior Championship while Daniel Haughey won the Intermediate in the Co. Down Open Championship.

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The Outdoor Pursuits Club

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In September 1984, it seemed as though St. Mary's had lost its' outdoor pursuits club - due to lack of interest from students and staff. Happily, these difficulties were resolved, when Br. Hynes agreed to supervise outings for the club, which by this time had swollen in numbers by five new members.

Aside from the five new members, the first outing of the term was attended by two or three prospective members. As luck would have it, the outing was a "washout". All three of the undecided members returned from the Mourne Mountains sodden and comprehensively deterred.

The next planned hillwalk to the Mournes, however, was an unqualified success. Attended by 8 members, the skies were clear all day and a bracing hike of nine miles was managed. Due to exam commitments, this outing was to be the last outing attended by the three experienced members of the club.

Three days before Christmas, the last outing of the year 1984 took place. Although the weather was rainy with squally showers, the five enthusiasts of the club were undeterred. A gruelling mixture of stiff climbing and brisk hiking served to whet our appetites for what the new year had in store. In 1985, the club's fortunes reached a disappointing low - enthusiasm for outings was shown only by J. McGowan, P. McClean and myself. During this time, we arranged two hikes. The first was in the Mournes, from the Rostrevor side of the range. The second was am interesting hike across the Black Mountains, from Airfield House to the Cave Hill.

Spring camp was an enjoyable highlight of the year. From our base, (The Christian Brothers' Outdoor Pursuits Centre, Doucharg) we climbed Slieve Sneacht) and, on St. Patrick's Day, the nearby Mount Errigal - the highest peak in Ulster. Apart from the occasional snow-flurry, the weather was good and the activities enjoyable. (As well as climbing, we did some fishing and camping). The usual club enthusiasts were joined on this expedition by a new 'punter' Gerard Kennedy. For £5.00 the trip was outstanding as regards value for money.

Although this was to be the last "official" club outing of the year, it was not the last. In July, myself, McClean and McGovern were joined by three new members (Martin McMahon, Edward Killen and Stephen Rooney) for a three day cycle-camping expedition to the Mournes. This trip was marred by bad weather, though this factor did not inhibit us from doing some worthwhile hikes. We managed to climb Slieve Donard, the highest peak in the Mournes; but could not appreciate the view since the peak was, as usual, shrouded in mist.

The three new members were impressed with these activities, and quickly confirmed themselves as members. In the evenings, we amused oursleves by trying to make an old Indian wick stove work. This task proved too much for us, and we consoled ourselves by reading a 1967 copy of the "New Delhi Tribune" in which the said equipment was packaged. Equally "naff" Indian aluminum pots were swept away by the Glen river one morning as someone was trying to wash them.

The club needs a new "Moderator" for the term 1985 - 1986, since Brother Hynes is leaving the school for Zambia. It is hoped that a successor can soon be found, and this valuable activity group once again popularised in St. Mary's.

Renewal Action and Youth

The RAY society was formed in 1972 by Cardinal Conway. His aim was to provide a vibrant and attractive wing of the Pioneer movement, and this has spread rapidly throughout the world, and even as far as Hong Kong. We in RAY are concerned with the abuse of alcohol and not as most people believe totally against it. Alcohol is one of the greatest gifts we have, but sadly, one of the most abused.

Our main aim is to educate ourselves and others about alcohol, uses and abuses and then to make a mature decision on abstenance. This decision is usually made at 18, then, if misled, again at 21. Younger members of RAY are asked to abstain totally until 18. Other activities of RAY include providing for various other charities although the former is difficult to achieve within a school environment.

After a break of two years several seventh years and myself decided it was time for St. Mary's RAY group to reform. This was a decision which Mr. O'Prey, who is our adult co-ordinator, met with enthusiasm.

In reforming we needed an event that would get us recognised immediately and we decided on a sponsored cycle to and from Dundalk. Five members of RAY engaged in this cycle and we managed to raise £300 for the Cystic Fibrosis unit in the R.V.H. Here, I must thank Bro. Hynes who drove the bus as a support vehicle and also Bro. Kelly who allowed us time off and the loan of the bus.

Presently we are planning an educational programme for first years which we hope will make them think about the perils of under-age drinking. This will be backed up by a poster competition through which we hope to portray every aspect of alcohol.

For a future fund-raising event we intend busking for a day in the town shortly before Christmas. This was carried out last year by a different group and proved very successful.

The present RAY group have no formal meetings but we all keep closely in touch, and most of the ideas for events and education programmes that we have are vetted by Mr. O'Prey. So far, this arrangement has proved inadequate in maintaining the group within the school.

Well, the RAY group continues and will continue; it does not take more than a handful to form a group. However, the more the better. We are functioning with about eight members. Dedication and determination to work for RAY are the CRITERIA. We, as senior students, agree that it is a worthwhile and happy association and hope there will always be a St. Mary's Renewal Action and Youth group within the school.

Members of the school's R.A.Y. group presenting a cheque (£300.00) to Dr. Aileen Redmond and one of her staff and patients of the Cystic Fibrosis Unit in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Left to right; Michael Harris, Seamus McIntyre, Aidan Dawson, Kevin Walls, Dr. Aileen Redmond, Mark Donnelly.



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Meanwhile up in the great blue beyond, the great god Bacchus swivelled round on his executive throne, bored with playing games of fate with his set of 1800 I.D. cards. He stubed out his cheroot, turned to his close friend Pan, saying, "My, that was a good year."

"My that was a good year," Mr. McCann was overheard saying in that dark and smokey room, Q12, St. Mary's Debating Society wiped its collective sweat brow.

And it had been fun, if not a good year. Let's go back to the beginning, we think.

The year had started well with St. Malachy's, St. Dominics and Methodist College receiving a jolly painful whipping with the leather lash of Mr. Lenaghan's tongue. The motion was "Women should be regarded as Chattels" with St. Mary's proposing the motion of course, and with a mixture of subtle sardony and sound logic Mr Lenaghan carried off the day - and a few freshly acquired chattels besides.

Surprisingly, we were back in St. Malachy's less than two weeks later (phew! what a heavy schedule!!) This was a "Concern" debate and we had received two byes due to the luck of the draw. The team consisted of hardened warriors in the form of Mark Muldoon, James McAleavey, Alan Smith and Denis Lenaghan. Teamleader Lenaghan "kicked off" (as we say in the MacRory Cup Team) with a speech straight from the writing of Colonel Gadaffi, proposing the motion, "All poverty is planned." A highly informative speech, and a passable imitation of Mr. Spock thrown in, which gained valuable humour points. Hearty chuckles were heard from St. Malachy's side as it neared Mr. O'Dowds (their first speakers') turn to get up off the chairs. Mr. O'Dowd (President of St. Malachy's "Square Earth Society") like the good sport he is, chose to complain to the Chairman about what he called "personal comments" made by the Proposition but no such comments were made.

Then followed the more sober and becalming sight of Mr. McAleavey, and a few economic home-truths concerning the capitalist system. To top it off, to bring to a head the afternoon, Mr. A. Smith employed that time tested debating technique of "set 'em up ..." and Mr. Muldoon finished them off (knock 'em down"). Naturally we won hands down - and St. Malachy's the one time bastion of budding young businessmen, put in an order for a large consignment of Che! badges, and supplied the undernourished contingent from West Belfast with FREE tea and "biccies". A certain member of the St. Mary's support took full advantage of the offer.

Mr. Patrick Thornton teamed up with President Smith who descended from his throne on high to grace us with his presence. And guess where it was? Astoundingly, amazingly, it was in the now well defiled hallowed grounds of St. Malachy's auditorium. By now we were all good chums - even calling each other by our nicknames (at least we were). Both our boys were really on form. Big Thorny and Pete showed them the gift of the gab, foiling the opposition's seedy plan for a United States of Europe. We won by a handsome margin.

Just for a change it was off to Bangor for the second round of the European Movement contest. Mr McCann was heard soliloquizing "He we go, here we go, here we go" in front of the minibus. Unfortunately, Paddy Thornton's presence was required elsewhere and contrary to popular belief there just wasn't enough of him to go round. Mr. McAleavey had to step in to fill the large gap. Unfortunately the main contingent of supporters could not find the cauldron that was Bangor G.S. It seems "Herbie the Meatkiller" (transportation) had other plans. Once he the town it headed, out of habit, to the nearest bar and would not budge again until well-oiled and tanked up. As a result, the St. Mary's team was left alone in the corridors of Bangor Grammar to debate a dry motion. The atmosphere just wasn't there and the boys didn't have their hearts in it. We lost.

Our next debate was in St. Mary's Common Room. It was our first debate of cataclysmic universal significance - The Concern Belfast Final. And what a final it was! Here it must be said that the authors agree that this was one of the best, most competitive and exhilariting debate they have witnessed to date.

Mr. McAleavey (now team-captain after Mr. Lenaghan had been deposed in a relatively bloodless coup) led the charge on a robust Rathmore team, opposing the motion: "Multi-nationals are exploiters - 3rd World countries should keep them out."

Living up to his name of "Take No prisoners" Jambo, he proved that a speech can be extravagant, witty and humiliating to the other side. The Rathmore side were a mixed bunch who weathered the storm to emerge drawn and shaken. One of their speakers stood out in particular. Mr. Burns, put forward Schumacher's famous theorem "Small is beautiful," and it held true on the day. Miss Patten took the stand next and told us what nasty boys we were for offending her close confident, Mr. Burns. Mr. Lenaghan was next to speak and showed the bravado and humour we know and love so well. Alan Smith was class, "beezer" and sound as ever. Mr. Muldoon, well primed by Mr. M. Crilly, turned in a memorable performance, showing even the most economically naive of us the benefits of the "Multiplier Effect." Mr. McAleavey then returned to the spotlight for his summation - and his "pièce de résistance," as we say in "A"town. He delivered a blistering attack, accompanied by multitudinous hand and feet signals.

The adjudicators went off to come to a decision. It had been a debate full of the proverbial cut and thrust, but the result seemed obvious, not only to the St. Mary's contingent but also to that of Rathmore. The proposition graciously congratulated us, wishing us luck in the Ulster Final. Yes, the air was thick with good omens for the home team - rumours were circulating at the back of the hall that the statue of Edmund Ignatius Rice had been seen moving! The adjudicators emerged, to announce the score: 364 points to Rathmore, 363¾ points to St. Mary's which was greeted with a stunned silence. The adjudicators made off at top speed with a police escort while everyone was still asking their neighbour had they heard the score right.

First round of Bank of Ireland sponsored Contest - "This house would do it, for money" Lenaghan and McAleavey - fast and furious fun - definite case of pearls before swine - cheated - we lost!

And so it was off on the annual outing to St. Dominic's for the last debate of an exhausting year. McAleavey and Lenaghan were faced with the daunting task of toning down their usually intelectually taxing speeches to accommodate the level of maturity of an audience of screaming teenyboppers. The motion was "People in Glass Houses shouldn't throw stones," with the boys

opposing - expounding a philosophy which was a constant theme throughout the season: Lie back, relax, Miss O'Rawe sank her teeth into the hair brained motion. Germaine O'Rawe well exceeded the limit and generally tended to Rabbit on. Mr. McAleavey and Mr. Lenaghan fought hard to keep the masses under control. Miss F. McKernan, their other speaker, was looking radiant as ever in pink ballroom slippers, pink taffeta gown, pink satin gloves and matching cheeks. Votes were cast and needless to say, we won and headed off for delicious, refreshing and scrumptious home-made chocolate tea-cakes with the sound of UB40's latest hit drowning in our ears. And that was that for the Debating year '84/'85.

So, to tie up the loose ends - Are you tall, dark handsome and wonderful, with a strong head for heights and the proud owner of a kidney doner card? If so, then the debating society is for you - join us in Q12 or contact any of the names aforementioned.

We would also like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Society, to thank our backroom boys, without whom nothing would have been possible - Our manager Mr. McCann, our bus-driver Mr. McCann, Treasurer Mr. Notman (the man with the holes in his pockets) and the millions who came to watch us.

(The characters in this article are entirely fictitious and bear resemblence to no-one, living or dead).

COMPUTER REPORT

The start of the 1984-85 school year, began with a pleasant surprise when, on the first day back at school, we learned that the school had won yet another computer system. This was the continuation of a remarkable sequence in which the school has now won a total of three computer systems in four years and computer studies had only begun in the school in 1980.

On this occasion the competition was run by Practical Computing magazine around Easter 1984 and was open to anyone to enter and not just schools. Our Computer Studies 'O' Level class were each given an entry form by Mr. McGrath and after all the entries had been posted off no-one thought anymore about the matter since competitions in magazines and papers always seem to be won by someone else. So by September the matter was completely forgotten until we received a letter from Research Machines Limited who were donating the prize. The prize itself comprised hardware and software and had a value in excess of £3,000.

The main part of the competition consisted of ten multiple choice questions on computer programming languages which are reproduced below for you to try your hand at. In addition each entrant had to make up a name for a new language out of the initials of words explaining the special purpose of the language and give the acronym. For example BASIC, stands for Beginners' All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code. As well each entry had to suggest a suitable slogan for a 'Practical Computing' sweatshirt.

COMPUTING QUIZ

1. Which of these is not a programming language?
A. Dibol
B. Snobol
C. Cobol
D. Lisp
E. Gargol

2. Which of these is not a high-level programming language?
A. Pascal
B. Basic
C. Assembler
D. Fortran
E. Cobol

3. When did high-level programming languages first come into use?
A. 1940s
B. 1950s
C. 1960s
D. 1970s
E. 1980s

4. Which of these languages was the first to be implemented?
A. Pascal
B. Fortran
C. Basic
D. Cobol
E. Logo

5. Which of these languages was first developed by Professors Kemeny and Kutz?
A. Pascal
B. Modula-2
C. BCPL
D. Basic
E. Smalltalk

6. Which of these languages was originally developed to control radio-telescopes?
A. Logo
B. Forth
C. Fortran
D. Lisp
E. Occam

7. Which of these languages was designed for children to use, and embodied for the first time the idea of turtle graphics?
A. Logo
B. Lisp
C. C
D. Forth
E. Pilot

8. Which of these languages was designed with the intention of inculcating good structured programming habits among students?
A. Basic
B. Fortran
C. Assembler
D. Fortran
E. C

10. Which of the following figures is closest to the percentage of British secondary schools that use Research Machines 380Z or 480Z computers?
A. 5%
B. 10%
C. 20%
D. 40%
E. 80%

N.I. Schools Computing Quiz

The 1985 Northern Ireland Schools Computing Quiz got under way in January with 50 schools taking part. The Quiz is sponsored by the Trustee Savings Bank and run jointly by the Computer Education Group and the British Computer Society. St. Mary's looked forward to the 1985 competition with some expectation as in 1984 we had lost narrowly to St. Mary's Limavady in the quarter-final in Limavady. However there were some personnel changes in the team with only Peter McClean retained from last year and this year taking on the role of captain. Planning for the future Mr. McGrath chose a young team in selecting two fourth year pupils to accompany Peter in the team, Donach McKenna and Brian Tumelty both of 4B. Samuel Burns (4B) was reserve for the team. For the third year in a row we were drawn to compete away from home, having to travel to take on the formidable opposition of Campbell College. St. Mary's led the whole way through the quiz until the last round and were finally pipped at the post by one point. Despite their youth and inexperience, the team acquited themselves very well and look forward with hope to next year's competition. Unfortunately Peter McClean becomes ineligible so there will be a vacancy on the team for an enterprising fourth year pupil who fancies his chances at computer Quizzes.

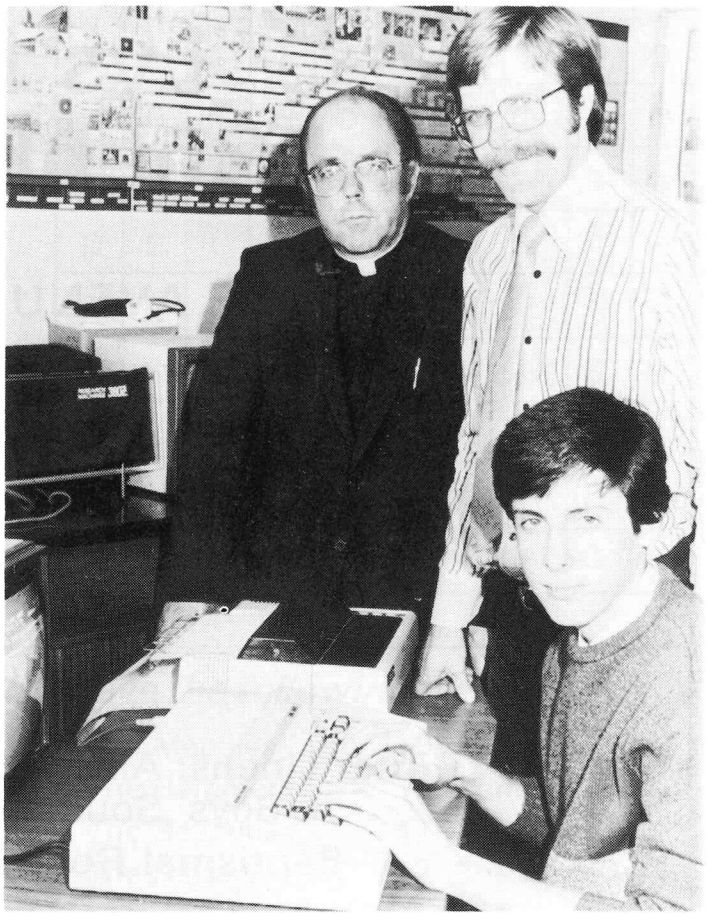
Here is a selection of questions which were asked in the early rounds of the quiz. See how you get on in answering them. The average mark scored by the schools was 16 correct giving them 32 points, Can you beat this?

Peter McClean (7SA)

DOUBLE MEANINGS

In this set of questions a cryptic clue is given to a computer term. Can you identify the terms?

1. A micro that caused problems for Adam and Eve.
2. A programming mistake is a small insect.
3. A small computer that is also an animal kept at home.
4. This three letter lady is also a computer language.
5. A computer language which is also the name of a French mathematician.
6. A type of memory that is also a sheep.
7. A channel for data that is also a means of transport.
8. A storage device which is also an instrument in the band.



Rev. Bro. Kelly, Mr. M. McGrath, P. McClean.

INITIALS

What do these sets of initials mean?

1. VDU 2. RAM 3. OCR 4. CPU 5. ICL 6. NEC 7. DEC 8. BCS.

BAD BASIC

What id anything, is wrong with these basic instructions?

1. 90 A = SQRT (B)
2. 80 DEF FN(X) = X★X+6
3. 70 LET B$ = "A$"
4. 60 IF X = 4 then FORTH = 3
50 IF X NOT = 3 THEN X = 4
6. 40 FOR X = 16 to 4 STEP 4
7. 30 PRINT TAB: "★"
8. 20 GO TO 100

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 91)

Video Club Report

This year Stephen Rooney and Damien Keenan, both sixth year students, won prizes for themselves and the school. Stephen was the "1985 Young Film Critic of the Year" while Damien was the runner-up.

For his prize Stephen was awarded a trip to the set of the film "Labyrinth" being made in Elstree in Britain; an opportunity to talk to the leading actors and directors of the film, and an overnight stay at a hotel in London. Stephen's prizewinning article was also published in "Film Directions" magazine. Damiens account of his prize follows. Anyone keen to emulate their achievements, contact Mr. Sheerim for details of the 1986 competition.

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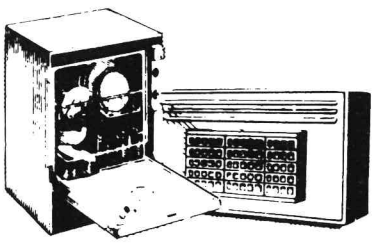


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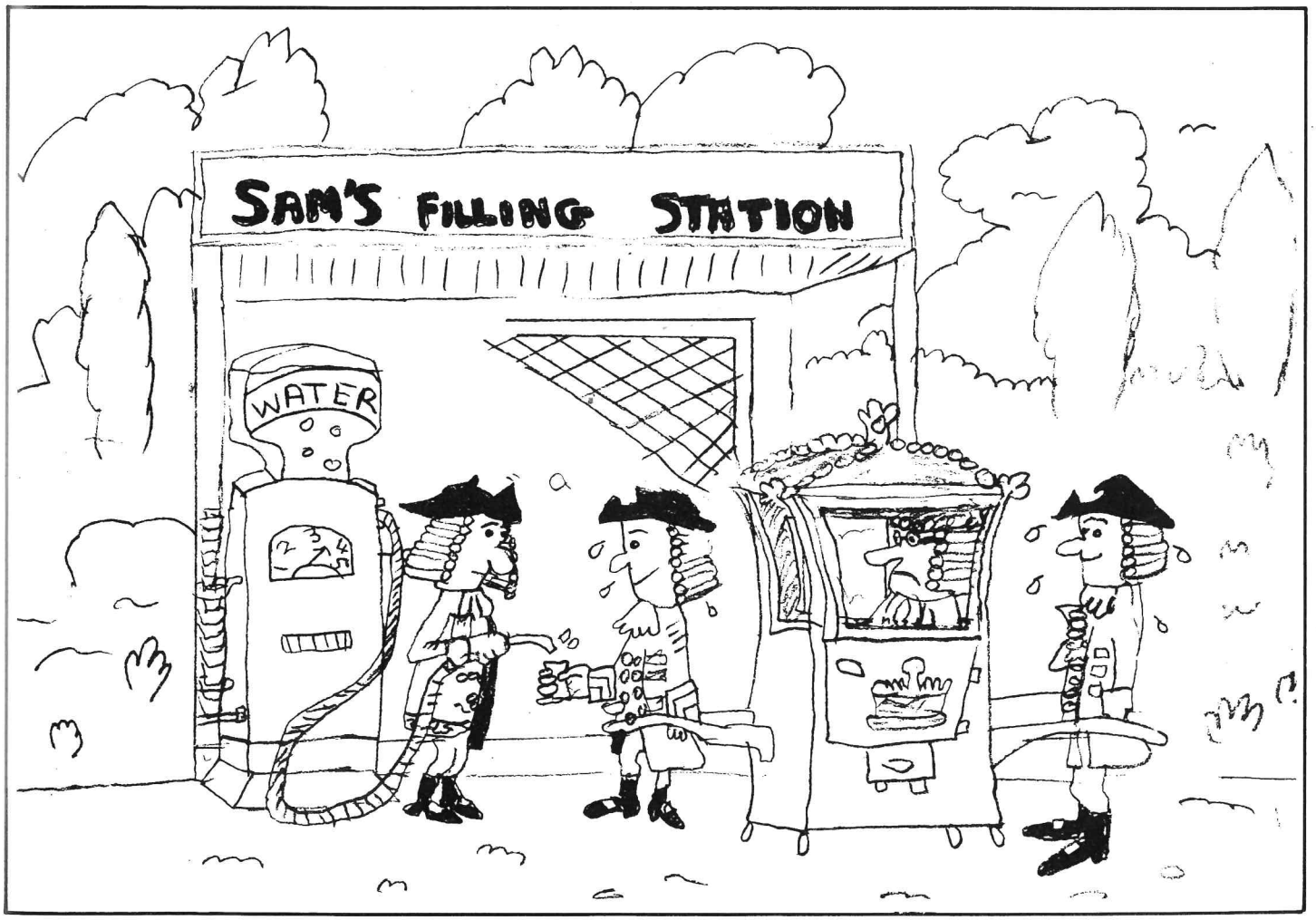
Guess the Football teams

What football teams have the following nicknames?

1. The Robins
2. The Canaries
3. The Toffeemen
4. The Rams
5. The Magpies
6. The Hammers
7. The Seagulls
8. The Hatters
9. The Potters
10. Pompey
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Young Film Critic of 1985 - Stephen Rooney

Gremlins! mischievous little creatures that supposedly plagued the allies in World War II. But thanks to skilful director Joe Dante and creative writer Chris Columbus, they are now a very modern catalyst for our imagination.

The movie concerns Rand Peltzer, an inventor, who buys his son an amazing Christmas present; a Mogwai, a cute, furry little creature with big, watery eyes. But the Mogwai comes with three rules; he must not come into contact with light or water and above all, must never be fed after midnight. When these rules are inevitably broken, a horde of fiendish gremlins is unleashed upon the unsuspecting idealistic suburb of Kingston Falls. As Hoyt Axton, who plays Rand Peltzer says, 'Gremlins is like ET with teeth'; indeed it is, but there's an awful lot more than teeth to the gremlins.

This sounds rather gruesome, but the movie is essentially a black comedy. It is horror and fun subtly blended into a mix which results in an exhilarating film. We may be slightly appalled at Mrs Deagle, a near crippled, scrooge -type figure, being jettisoned through a window, but the tongue-in-cheek mood of the film soon overshadows any seriousness or remorse.There are examples of this overlapping of emotions sprinkled throughout the entire movie which culminate to produce a unique story. For example when the Gremlins pin Gizmo, the original Mogwai, so called because of his fascination with gadgets, to a dartboard and go for one-hundred-and-eighty, we don't know whether to laugh at the gremlin's deviousness or cry at Gizmo's plight. Dante has achieved a clever method to keep us wondering what our next reaction will be. The violence is of a false, parodied nature, rather like a Tom and Jerry cartoon. The 'gags' come thick and fast with an estimated two hundred in the bar scene alone. This is when the gremlins invade Dory's Tavern, indulging in every vice imaginable for what is undoubtedly the most hilarious scene in the movie. Smoking, drinking, gambling, and even break dancing are all tried and one is left with a feeling that this sequence especially served to epitomise all the habits and crazes taken up so readily in American life today. This in contrasted by Gizmo, who remains a loyal, loveable little creature throughout the entire film. It is these guidelines which help to illuminate the fact that the movie is a straight good guys against the bad guys' tale with good overcoming evil in the end. But perhaps the word 'evil' is too strong an adjective to be applied to the gremlins; 'mischievous' would be more appropriate, because Dante has moulded his story and characters very carefully, so as to draw the thin line between horror and humour quite clearly. The gremlins' maniacal, gleeful fits of laughter burst forth after every prank or killing and serve to put a layer of comedy over every destructful incident. The gremlins enjoy themselves so much and so literally that one cannot help but break into uncontrollable laughter right along with little green imps.

Of course, none of the film's magic could have been achieved without the special effects and a great deal of thanks is owed to Chris Walas, who brought both Mogwai and gremlin to life so realistically. He and his team have managed to accomplish a fascinating and admirable goal; they have made us believe in the adorable Mogwais and the horrible gremlins. The small creatures stole the show, vastly overshadowing every actor in appeal and interest.

The scene in which a glass of water is accidentally spilled over Gizmo and he reproduces five new Mogwais is particularly well done as are the creatures' facial expressions. One can actually see fear, happiness, sadness or curiosity as it streams down into each face.

Each Mogwai and gremlin has its own personality, rather like the seven dwarfs in Snow White (as was originally intended). The two most prominent characters are Gizmo, the original Mogwai who is basically good at heart and Stripe, the leader of the gremlins, so called because of the tuft of white hair running along the middle of his head, who, even as a Mogwai, had a scheming smile smeared over his face constantly. One can even tell each individual personality the moment the creatures are born. When the gremlins first hatch, Rand Peltzer's son, Billy, played by Zach Galligan, is out and his mother (France Lee McCain) destroys three gremlins, utilising a knife, a blender and a microwave oven. This very admirably ignored the old cliche situation where the helpless woman must await the rescue of a stronger, more capable hero. Billy arrives just in time to kill a fourth and see Stripe escape to a YMCA swimming pool where he creates hundreds of gremlins. This scenario particularly helped to convey Stripe's obvious superior intelligence and all character traits were equally well illustrated throughout the movie.

But however captivating the gremlins were, one must praise the high standard of acting. Zach Galligan was especially pleasing as a newcomer to the profession. He settled into his role comfortably and was very convincing throughout. As was Phoebe Cates, who managed a difficult switch the obnoxious starlet in **Lace** to the innocent, bewildered teenager in **Gremlins**. Superb performances were also executed by Frances Lee McCain and **Alice's** Polly Holliday as the horrible Mrs. Deagle. My personal favourite was Hoyt Axton as Rand Peltzer, the bungling inventor who never gives up. Incidentally, Rand Peltzer's madcap inventions played an important part in bring comedy into the film.

There were many other cameo appearances by such well-known figures as Stephen Speilberg, Keye Luke (of **Kung Fu** fame) who plays the owner of the curiosity shop where Gizmo is bought, and even Jerry Goldsmith who composed the music score for the film.

The music in **Gremlins** is excellent. Jerry Goldsmith has outdone himself with a super soundtrack that matches the film's moods perfectly. The music starts off as the film does with a soft crooning melody but suddenly heats up into a racy number when the gremlins appear. Goldsmith has slightly 'warped' and 'echoed' the gremlins tune so that it sounds like they themselves are cackling along to it. However, I must admit that Peter Gavriel's (of 'Genesis' fame) song for the bar scene was slightly abstract and hard to listen to.

Camera work also plays a major part in building the dramatic suspense of **Gremlins.** The slow-motion scene of Hoyt Axton walking through Chinatown after buying

a Gizmo works very well with the boy's voiceover explaining the three rules. A nice touch is added when Axton sidesteps a puddle as the boy relates the rule to keep Gizmo away from water.

I also found the visual method of introducing the gremlins expertly suspenseful. We catch glimpses of them in part and in full; we see tables being thrown aside and hear the soft pad of feet until finally, we receive the revealing shot of a gremlin munching a gingerbread man. I particularly thought that the scene in which we see a torn-open air vent and hear the rapidly fading sound of padded feet frantically running with an echoed tinge was masterful.

I feel that the film did not merit its 15 rating, because, while it was a comedy, it did include some rather disturbing scenes, such as Frances Lee McCain's kitchen battle or Stripe's final demise which is quite gory. But clinching factor is Rand Peltzer's closing comments, which warn us to always turn on all the lights and check under the beds before calling the repairman when something breaks down because you never know ..... This could be quite impressionable on a child of a very young age.

After flopping with **Piranha** and **The Howling,** Joe Dante has hit on something big with **Gremlins.** In the film, one can easily recognise the same, madcap hysteria that Dante incorporated in **It's a Good Life'** his segment of **The Twilight Zone** movie in which a boy's every wish, no matter how bizzare, can come true. The groundwork for humour in horror obviously started here in earnest. It is interesting to note that in **Gremlins,** a TV was showing the James Stewart film **It's a wonderful Life,** which has a similar title to Dante's **Twilight Zone** segment.

Another 'old movie' connection is the fact that Mrs. Deagle who wants Billy's dog, Barney, to inflict a 'slow-death' on him resembles the witch in **The Wizard of Oz** who is after Judy Garland's dog, Toto. This seems to stress the film's fantasy nature.

Gremlins is filled with all the regular Dante trademarks, such as the unexpected cameos and bizzare parodies. **Gremlins** is not just a movie, it is an experience not to be it would be to miss a very rare pleasure indeed - a totally enjoyable two hours of pure escapism with all the correct ingredients working in congruous order which is a credit to all involved.

Visit to a Movie Studio

Being something of a film fanatic and possessing a keen interest in the production side of moviemaking, the news that I had won a visit to see the professionals at work on an actual film set seemed to me a great chance to get a taste of what life was like for those technicians and artists behind the camera. The visit had come as a result of having won one of the several runner-up prizes in the Northern Ireland "Young Film Critic of the Year" competition for 1984 and, since the day the prizes had been announced, I had been looking forward to the journey with a sense of excitement and nervous anticipation.

On the day of the visit, I joined fellow "critics" Shirley Campbell and Gordon McBurdie and we made our way to Celbridge where the film, "Eat the Peach", was being shot. In the driving seat was the competition's organiser Michael Open who, as well as providing the transport, proved to be a most generous host.

The drive to Celbridge was made shorter by our informal chat which concerned views on films past and present. However, on reaching our destination, the talk became more technical when we were introduced to the film's production manager and his crew of accountants, supervisors and secretaries. In their company we were told all about the film - its story, budget, shooting schedule etc. We also received a snack and a copy of the day's production notes (including a portion of the script, the storyboard and the filming plan) before going on the move yet again to Lullymore where the whole project was being put on celluloid.

Because the actual set was situated in a vast stretch of bogland we had to watch our step; it was hardly the most accessible place in the world but we finally managed to catch up with the production crew as they were making their way for lunch to the location canteen - a couple of single-decker buses with the tables inside, adjoined by a makeshift tent where food was served. We too sampled the menu - it was one of the "Once tasted, never forgotten" variety, although perhaps a more adequate description would have been "best forgotten". Nevertheless at least it was warm!

After lunch came the real "raison d'être" for the visit. It was back to the set where we were privileged to meet the film's producers, David Collins and John Kelleher, who invited us to wander around the set and discover the 'glamorous' world of moviemaking for ourselves. The film's story concerned a bored young Irishman who builds a wall of death to ride his motorcycle around and to put some excitement into his life; we saw (and went inside) the wall and an adjoining house which had been specially built here, in the middle of nowhere, for the film. The house looked somewhat delapidated and when we asked why this was so, we were told that the only reason it had been built in the first place was because it had to be blown up in the film.

We observed the actors and the director, Peter Ormrod, at work, setting up various camera angles and, best of all, directing the film's stuntmen in the scenes involving the nerve-wrecking motorcycle ride around the wall of death. Despite the fact that it was a cold, drizzly day and that we were standing for most of the time literally knee deep in mud, we were more interested in packing as much as possible into our stay and our enthusiasm warmed us up.

When it was time to leave, we made our way to Dublin where, after seeing the brilliant film "The Cotton Club", we were treated to a delicious meal in one of the city's most extravagant Italian restaurants. Here, we took our time in talking about the day and about our own interests in the cinema, bringing to an end a most enjoyable day.

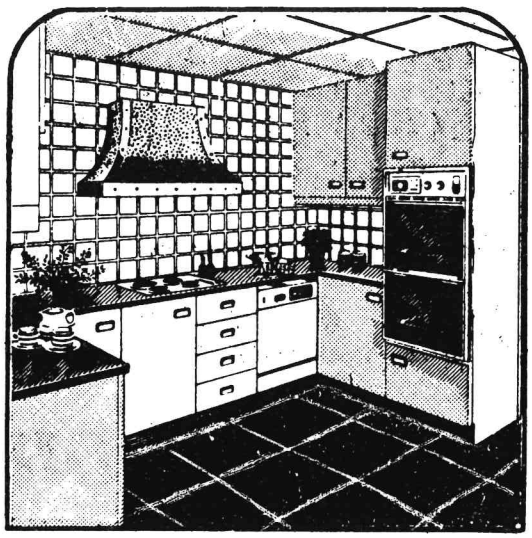
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Car Cases

If you have ever driven through Belfast (and survived) or been stuck for hours in the Department of Environment's latest compulsory car park (West Link) have you ever stopped muttering undeleted expletives long enough to look around you? If you do, a whole new hobby awaits you - people spotting. In just the same way as a butterfly collector thrills to discover a new catch and rushes to classify it, you can spend many happy hours trying to fit Belfast motorists into their correct category. Here are a few guidelines from an experienced collector to help you.

The first classification is the Dingle-Dangle driver, known as a Dirty Datsun. You must have seen him (this one is always male). The Dingle Dangle bit refers to the huge fluffy air-freshner thing (usually shaped like a giant dice or tree) which hangs on a bit of string from his driving mirror. It swings about precariously (have you tried Datsun suspension) threatening to knock the driver out of his usually open window. Naturally he drives a Datsun or something that looks like a Datsun, but as the name is covered in dirt you can't always read it. Other give away characteristics of this type are disco-style brake lights in his rear window, bushy sideburns with a fifties style moustache and worst of all a loud coloured check lumber jacket. Further proof of brain retardation (if any were needed) will come if his window is open. You may hear the sound of an American woman singing through her nose that her house has been burned down, her kids have been shot, her husband has run off, but she does all right. This is country and western music and usually carries a government health warning. An odd subspecies of this breed is the Kamakazee Kid ..... Madge". Jimmy is usually not too bad (the country and western has not had enough time to rot his brain) but Madge usually works in a well known Falls Road chip shop - 18 stone and chews gum.

The second type is known as the Volvo driver. I must point out that Volvo driving is a mental state that does not actually require a Volvo - simply any car over £10,000 and 3 tonnes. You will meet this creature pulling out in front of you and generally driving all over you. This curious behaviour is often wrongly attributed to the "tank" mentality - it is me against you, my tank will flatten your "Mini Clubman." In fact eminent psychologists (in the Bot and Egg) have clearly proved that the real reason for this inconsiderate driving is that having paid so much to own and keep running such a car, the poor driver actually feels he has paid for the road too.

Another feature that will help identify this creature is sound. Since he will have a quad 100 watt cassette-radio (the volvo driver is deaf) you will hear the muffled sounds of radio 2 at about 100 metres. This leads me to a well known Belfast occupation - Volvo baiting. Take one on at the lights and beat him (another ulcer), stop one from cutting in front of you (purple - faced rage) or best of all, force one to do another lap of the roundabout (fully blown heart attack). A word of warning before you try this satisfying game - check your insurance is up to date.

The final genus is the Silly Hat Driver. You must have seen one of these - usually from behind for at least five miles. This is the one that gives you the ulcer as you frantically try to pass yet again only to meet another oncoming lorry. The distinguishing feature of the Silly Hat is his speed - 15 M.P.H. (flat out with a following wind). He used to drive a Morris Minor but nowadays an Allegro, a Vanden Plas Metro or best of all a tractor will do. Look out for the nodding corgi dog in the rear window, Granny in the back seat telling him to slow down and of course the pipe. It is worth looking out for the pipe because if you can't see it, he is probably filling it with tobacco instead of looking at the road. Be considerate when dealing with this one because he is yesterdays Volvo Driver (after the third heart attack) and it is to Silly Hats that we all come eventually.

I hope that this article has initiated you to the delights of people watching and I look forward to seeing you the next time I am stuck in West Link.

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Are You a Poser?

Do you speak French to English Waiters?
Do you have an illegible signature?
Do you eat handmade chocolates or be seen drinking Lucozade in public?
Have you ever been to Ibiza?
Yes! - I'm afraid you're a poser.

Basically Posers are people who like to pretend to be something they're not, but give themselves away with every action. They're preoccupied with maintaining a suntan or building up their physique in the weightsroom. Because most Posers suffer from a complex about the way they look.

"Macho," being the key-word - Posers spend long periods doing "ultra heavy workouts" and many vain hours viewing themselves longingly in the mirror.

N.B. A poser is never left on the shelf, for a Poser is in love with himself.

When in the company of females, the male species are most easily spotted; watch out for the jerk saying:-

"Gee yeah babe," "Why sure" or "Do you chew juicy fruit?" or even worse "What a' ya doin' after the sun goes down?" They can be heard talking about "Ultra megabrill discos." (Actually the disco was crucifyingly and completely boring but he doesn't want to admit it), or being a "..... a big two one." (He's probably 27 but what he is trying to say is that he's 21).

And other comments such as "Is that your gold plated credit card on the floor or mine?" "Times are getting hard Jean-Paul, I honestly don't think I can afford another Porsche," can be heard.

When having a "liquid lunch" they always ..... "just run out of cash" because, "the new cheque book hasn't arrived yet" and force their "buddies" or the "guys" to fork out. They order flamboyant drinks with unpronouncable names. Ranging from Tequilla Sunrise, to Moroccan Ipso Gins and no matter what, it's always "slightly shaken not stirred, with a slice of lemon ..... oh, and on the rocks."

Sporting reflector sunglasses, Hawaiian tee-shirts unbuttoned to the waist, bags, (baggy trousers) and dog tags (necklaces or jewellery) they can be observed displaying themselves in certain trendy areas of town.

Do you frequent Bosco's?
Get your hair cut in Image Hairstylists? Oh dear!

In fact, if you wonder inconspicuously around the Theatre, the corner of Q'3 block and N block stairway at break time, you might just, if you're lucky, catch a glimpse of one.

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THE AMUSEMENT PARK



An unusually warm breeze blew in from the shore, signifying the end of an exhaustingly hot day. A roaring red sun settled slowly behind the far away hills. The town was close to empty, as the crowds had set off to the near-by amusement park. It had just been completed and tonight was the opening night.

My two friends and I rounded a corner, and there stood the amusement park, right on the edge of the pure white beach. Streams of light encircled a buzz of excited activity.

We paid our way into the park, and stopped to gaze at what was happening all around. The tangy smell of banging crackers and squibs, mixed with an aroma of sweet, sticky candy and popcorn; to form that indescribable carnival atmosphere. Small children, clutching their parents hands, pulled at fluffy clouds of candy-floss, which gathered around their mouths, forming a sweet, sticky, pink mess. A generator stood in the background, its roar drowned by the cheerful music.

We passed on through the crowds, watching people try their luck at knocking over cans. Some won prizes of large, colourful bears, with big red bows tied carefully around them. I bought a candy-floss. The woman twirled a stick slowly around the inside of a barrel-shaped container. The pink sugar gathered as a fluffy cloud. Sticky, but manageable if you knew how.

I watched all the gut-entangling rides, but above them all stood the Ferris Wheel. A glorious relic of the old amusement parks, but repainted and restored to its best, now with modern neon lights covering the circumfrance of its huge wheel. Standing high in the midnight sky, setting it ablaze with colour.

We rushed over to it, paid the operator and jumped into one of the wide seats. With the bar safely locked, the wheel turned and we rose at an agonizingly slow speed. When we reached the top, the whole park could be seen. Below lay a blanket of flashing lights and moving crowds. 'The Hall of Mirrors' lay below. A maze of reflections and distortions.

By now the night had set well in. Most of the people had gone; only a few stayed to spend the last of their money. The Ferris Wheel had stopped, stalls closed up, lights flickered and went out. Silence; with only the gentle rush of waves running up the deserted beach. A strong, cool breeze lifted papers and swirled dust against the stationary roller-coaster. Only the moon and twitching, twinkling stars cast dark, deep shadows. Loneliness, emptiness.

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It was starting again. The glow in the corner was growing. getting stronger all the time. As usual, it had begun as a pinprick of light; hardly noticeable unless you knew what to look for.

But that was five minutes ago, and Marcus knew that in another five minutes, it was going to get a lot worse. He sat in the darkness, his wide, frightened eyes peering out of the gloom like a huge cartoon-frog. He started to whimper as the eerie light in the corner took shape. It seemed to unfold, to gain height, to solidify and finally, to turn slowly and face Marcus, who was now huddled in the far corner, his pudgy hand clamped over his face so that only one eye, bulbous with fear, protruded. His lips were stretched back over yellowing teeth in a horrified grimace as the 'thing' in the corner spoke:

"Hello Marcus . . . I'm back again. Are you ready yet? I'm getting just a little impatient with you. Come now . . . don't be such a child. You know you must accept me sooner or later. You are merely prolonging the inevitable. Tut, tut! Really!"

The voice was like a cold howling, wind which echoes emptily and ominously through a long-forgotten tunnel. Marcus was terrified. The voice taunted him, it scared him. He shuddered as the thing broke into a raucous laugh. A shrieking laugh which pierced his last defences . . .

"Alright!" he roared hysterically, "I can't fight you anymore, you win; I . . ." A shard of light sliced the darkness as the door of Marcus Johnston's padded-cell was raked open. A light flickered on and a small thin silhouette entered the room.

Marcus scrambled to his feet. Sweat was running in rivulets down over his forehead and felt violently ill.

The silhouette revealed itself to be the young orderly, George. Marcus disliked Geroge intensely. He was inexperienced and childish. He had told George so many times and George had merely retorted that he didn't care what Mr. Johnston thought of him because he was a basket case; a real tuti-fruiti. That had been tactless. Marcus decided that, in fact, he despised George.

"Well Mr. Johnston . . . been seeing little green men again, eh?"

"It's him, the demon I tell you. He's come to take me."

"Yeah," muttered George. "You got imagination, I'll say that for you. Same one, huh?"

"Yes." Marcus wished that George would leave.

"Well, if he does get ya, tell him to do it quietly, okay!" George left and locked the door behind him. Marcus began to sweat again.

It was dark, and the pinprick of light had appeared.

George Green marched down the dimly lit corridor of Ward 9 and re-entered his office. He found the magazine he'd been reading and settled back in his chair. He tittered to himself. Johnston was a live one. He'd come in three weeks ago. His wife had committed him. Seemed he had found this junk store on his way home from the office one day. He had always been one for old 'artefacts' - junk, George thought cynically. Anyway he brought home a black glass jar with a pure silver cork. His wife had been angry enough at what he must have paid for it, but when she heard it was meant to contain an ancient demon, she was furious. But, as the story went, Johnston kept it, read up on the inscriptions on the silver cork, and studied the jar obsessively. Soon, it became his whole life. Turned out it was supposed to be a demon called Tjerri that, if released from the protective jar, went looking for a body to inhabit so that it could 'walk the earth', usually it took hold of whoever opened the jar. George started to laugh. It was completely ridiculous. Hocus-pocus! Real rubbish. And that was bad enough, but then, curious old Marcus decided to open the jar. Well, from then on, things went from bad to worse, and then from worse to downright horrendous. Johnston started maintaining that 'Tjerri' was trying to get inside his body, and take over the world! It got slowly more unbearable until his wife finally called "Cloudy White Rest Home - for loved ones who just can't cope" . . . George had answered the phone. "Aarghh!"

George bolted upright, an then relaxed. He knew where that was coming from. Old Marcus was seeing his 'genie' again. George began laughing once more. Then he sobered. It was a real drag when you thought about it. A guy who, it seemed, nobody could help. He'd once described this 'Tjerri' to George. He said it was a huge, serpentine thing, with wings, claws, teeth and eyes that burned right through you. Its voice was . . . George stopped for a moment and listened to Johnston's screams. Boy, he was really in form tonight, enough to give a guy the creeps. Sheesh! Anyway, he'd told George that it was still a spirit; it needed a body to 'live in' And, according to looney tunes, it wanted his. George had found it hard to keep a straight face. Johnston realised that he was not being taken seriously and told George he didn't like him. George had told him what he could do with his opinions and left.

Back in Ward 9, Marcus was having real problems. He was crouched in the corner again as the terrible apparition hovered over him. It sneered and said, Well Marcus, this is it. Don't worry. You should really feel very privileged that I choose you. I'm very hurt, you know, by your resistence. I mean, manners Marcus, please!"

Then that laughter, Marcus wondered; was it his imagination? Was he really insane? Would he wake up and find he'd been dreaming? Would he? . . .?

George was getting really fed up with the noise. He threw his magazine across the room and stormed up the corridor of Ward 9.

"Okay," he thought, "This is it Johnston. If you don't keep quiet this time, I'm gonna pump you so full of tranquilisers you'll end up a junkie."

George rummaged in his pocket and found his keys. As he turned the lock of Marcus Johnston's cell, everything went quiet, dead quiet. He blew a drip of sweat from the tip of his nose and hesitated. God, this scared him more than the screaming. Yes, he had to admit you could laugh all the way to the Funny Farm, but tonight, Johnston's screams had been beginning to get to him. What if . . .?

He got hold of himself and flung the door open. He snapped the light on and stared in. Marcus Johnston was sprawled awkwardly on the floor, with a terrified look on his face; his eyes were still wide open. George knelt down beside him and felt for a pulse . . . nothing. Marcus Johnston was dead! Heart attack it looked like. And no 'Tjerri' or little green men in sight. Johnston's hallucinations had finally got to him. George sighed, and then grinned nervously. How could he have even began to believe Johnston'd story? Well, he had to go and report the death. Heck, the paperwork for this one was going to be absolutely unbelievable.

George left. Unfortunately, in all the commotion, he hadn't noticed that Marcus's eyes were turning yellow. Nor did he notice that claws were growing from his forefingers. He didn't even notice how cold the room had become. Marcus Johnston may have been weird, but in about ten minutes, he was going to get an awful lot weirder.

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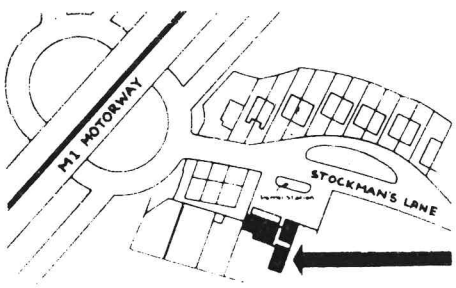


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The familiar, pungent odour of over-greased chips rose from the cheap diner below. There was no refuge from it's enveloping stench in the crowded snooker hall, and its patrons, immune to it's effects, had evolved a sense of indifference to any other sights, smells or sounds, save those of the game in hand. Now and again nerve ends tingled as the prospect of a fifty break loomed, but more often than not, the crucial ball never seemed to go down. The hall reverberated with expletives, each well-worn table the centre of a vibrant knot of communal conversation.

Two men entered. Instant recognition spread across the face of those already in the hall. Kell and Mitch were well known in the area and were held in a perverse respect by their immediate friends. Uttering guttural sounds to each other under their rancid breaths, they decided on a table at the back end of the hall. Those playing at the front heaved concealed sighs of relief. Pacing with lordly composure to their table, the great respect they obviously commanded was acknowledged by an occasional glance of awe from the furtive eyes of those playing on the surrounding tables. As soon as they reached the table, they began to 'set 'em up'.

Those who attempted to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the flickering poker machines began shuffling expectantly toward the seats surrounding the newcomers' table. The irregular glows of the cigarettes in their mouths became more frequent and as the haze of smoke engulfed the table, Mitch broke off. His face has been sculpted into an eerie seriousness by the murky light, and he glanced threateningly at his opponent like they did on T.V. He was in a world of his own now and no-one could deny him his escape from reality even if it was only for a couple of hours. The crowd fell into an instinctive silence as Kell chalked his cue and came to the table . . .

The standard of play over the next three-quarters of an hour settled into a rhythm appropriate to one with twenty pounds at stake, but there was more than money at stake here. The respect of their contemporaries, their social standing, even their masculinity - all was in the balance, all hung on this one match. Occasional exchanges of conversation in the crowd met with disapproving glances from other members of the fraternity. The standard of play determined the size of the crowd, and many of the primary enthusiastic spectators were lured back by the sordid magnetism of the glimmering poker machines. The proprietor sat like a hungry spider at the centre of his web, ready to exchange any tenners with cosmetic friendliness. Only a die-hard few remained in knots of one or two around the table.

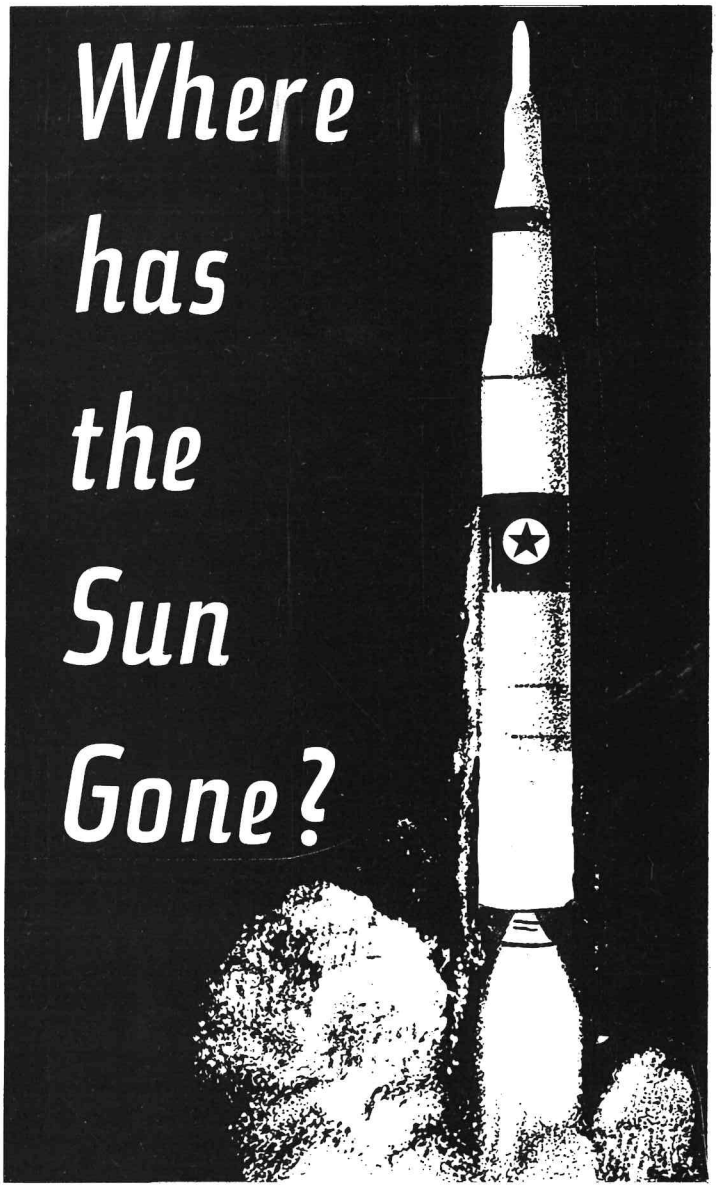
Eventually, a scoreline of one frame all and a 37-16 lead to Kell in the decider was reached. The adversaries had reached a peak of nervous excitement, and although this was expertly concealed in their faces, it was betrayed in their play. With all but one of the colours left on the table, the encounter had reached its climax.

Ken shuffled to the table and laid a sweaty palm on it. The cue slid hesitantly through his crude bridge and the green wriggled obligingly in to the bottom pocket. Mitch's haggard features assumed the expression of one who has resigned himself to defeat and he pawed the worn vinyl dejectedly with his toe. Kell glanced up at him smugly and his gaze returned to the table in time to see the white rolling defiantly toward the middle pocket. He grimaced, but managed to get back into the chair with a muted epithet.

Mitch with an unforseen lease of life, walked dazedly to the middle pocket and took out the subject of his latent delight. Setting the green reverently on its spot, he proceeded to pot it with admirable placidness for one on whose shoulder so much lay. He finished perfectly to pot the brown and did so with self-supporting ease. In a shady corner, Kell drew nervously at his last Embassy. His knee jigged unconsciously, and jigged even more when Mitch sank the blue leaving the pink and black a formality even by his dubious standards. The glazed sweep of his grey eyes around the hall suddenly met the meter reading for their own table. Kell realised that save a force seven earthquake, only the lights could save him now. There was one minute left on the meter, and both had agreed before the game that £1.50 each toward the game would be the limit. The last fifty pence was in the meter. While these frantic cogitations had been racing through his mind, Mitch had calmly disposed of the pink. The black hung enticingly over the top pocket.

As Kell's grimy hands rubbed up and down his Steve Davis endorsed cue he muttered incoherently to himself "Come on, Come on". Mitchell wiped his palms on the cloth, licked a bead of perspiration from his lips, and steadied himself for the black. His bridge-hand spread expansively on the table, and he settled the cue into it. Take your time on this one, he thought, take your time. He drew his cue back and forward, back and forward. He was taking no chances here. Behind him Kell coughed distractingly. He closed his eyes resignedly . . .

"Hey, lads, come on, y'know y'can't play with the lights off. There's people waitin' ta get on up here" . . .



An Italian liner was hijacked. One American was killed. The group behind it were the PLF - The Palestine Liberation Force. The prisoners were from Egypt and they were hi-jacked by American Fighter Jets in mid-air. Egypt is angry with its government for not commenting on the hi-jack of the prisoners. The PLF are angry that their mission failed and they, backed by the PLO are planning another mission.

December 15th 1985 Sunday 6pm State of New York
The red Mercedes sports car sped down the valley road. Infinite raindrops showered down. The headlights of the car filtered through the wall of rain. There was a road block. The car came to a halt. The water on the muddy road cascaded away from the skidding wheels. Mark Thatcher opened the door to inquire into the delay. A hand grabbed him by the hair, pulling his head back and he suddenly felt the cold feel of gun metal pressed firmly against the side of his head. He froze.

9.00pm London BBC TV
'Reports are coming in from American police that a car, belonging to Mark Thatcher, has been found abandoned outside New York three hours ago. Detectives are looking into the incident. There were no signs of a struggle. Mark Thatcher was last seen outside the Hilton Hotel in New York this afternoon."

December 16th 1985 Monday 3.00pm Jerusalem
The driver opened his window partly because of the stifling heat and partly because of the fact that he wanted to know the cause of the traffic jam. The Ambassador did the same. At the end of the line of cars lay a vegetable truck on its side and a car crushed up against its bottom. A white car pulled up beside the Ambassador's and the windows automatically wound down to reveal hooded men with silenced pistols. The thudding noise as the bullets shot into the bodies was not audible above the hooting horns.

The driver and bodyguard slumped over onto the dashboard. The Ambassador looked on in terror. The door opened and he was pulled out of his car and into the other. He said nothing, the picture of death was still in front of him.

New York ABC TV Centre 10.00pm
Reports are coming in from Jerusalem that the Russian Ambassador has been kidnapped by a previously unheard of group of terrorists called the Muslim Action Force (MAF). This afternoon armed terrorists abducted the Ambassador in Jerusalem. Two Embassy officials were killed. The Kremlin has not yet issued a statement. The Russian Ambassador was on his way back from a meeting with the British Ambassador. A statement issued by the MAF claimed responsibility for the incident.

In a statement issued by the MAF they warned that the Ambassador would be shot unless Russia ceased to oppress the Muslim Minority in Russia.

December 17th 1985 Tuesday 4.53pm Cairo
'President Mubarak took the stand in the Egyptian Parliament - beads of sweat stood out on his head. He was getting a hard time. The opposition party was pressing him on the abduction of the aeroplane containing the four P.L.F. prisoners. Also the opposition wasn't happy about the occupation of part of the Gaza strip. He started to speak.

Suddenly a bald headed man stood up brandishing a revolver. Three shots cracked and Mubarak fell, blood oozing from his chest. Immediately he was surrounded by fellow politicians. The murderer was cut down where he stood by surprised security men. The army immediately took control.

December 19th 6.00pm BBC TV London Thursday
Today in Tripoli, a photograph was issued to reporters from the PLO Headquarters. It shows a ragged Mark Thatcher with a gun at his head. A threat was made to the British government saying that Mark Thatcher would be shot unless all P.L.F. prisoners are released before the New Year. An emergency meeting of Mrs. Thatcher's cabinet is currently in session . . . In Cairo today, fighting has broken out. The military and tanks have surrounded the presidential palace and a Coup d'etat appears to be in progress. There are reports of heavy civilian casualties, as yet unconfirmed.

December 20th Friday Cairo, Egypt 3.00pm
The radio static ceased as general Abdul Fahad began his speech. The family listened anxiously for news. Shots were still being heard in the streets outside as the General addressed the people of Egypt.

"The Military has seen fit to rescue our country from destruction. Consequently until a government is formed, the army will take care of the affairs of state. Any looters or arsonists will be shot on sight. A dusk to dawn curfew has been imposed and violators will be summarily dealt with. The military asks for your support in this, our hour of darkness, and until this period of National anxiety is over."

December 21st Saturday London ITN News 10.00pm
Today Colonel Muramer Gadaffi, president of Libya, publicly supported the assassination of President Mubarak of Egypt whom he referred to as 'the enemy of the Palestine people and the puppet of American imperialism and Zionist collaborator." He also pledged support to the new military government in Egypt.

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December 24th A desert in Lebanon 11.00pm Tuesday 'ALL forces have landed safely sir,' The soldier spoke tensely, almost a whisper even though their target lay a mile away. In the background the four Russian helicopters were shrouded in camouflage.

'OK,' the colonel replied. 'Call an assembly.'

The small Russian taskforce lay in the darkness. The men met in a group to go through, for the hundredth time, the plan which had been devised and practised to perfection.

'OK. Set our watches. I make it 11.34 and 58 . . . 59 . . . ok.' They all set their watches precisely. Every man knew his task. They set off.

At exactly 12.30 the men moved in. Not a twig cracked. The abandoned warehouse had been attacked in the imagination hundreds of times. They knew every nook and cranny of the place. No shots were fired. The only sounds were the quiet groans as the enemy was stabbed or strangled. The soldiers had all learnt how to kill a man effectively and quietly. Within ten minutes, a weak tired looking ambassador was led from the building and ushered back to where the Russian helicopters waited. It was a success for the Kremlin so far.

December 25th 1985 Wednesday Israeli airspace 2.00am 'Zero, six, five to zero one, come in zero, six, five to zero one come in. We have engine trouble. Radar malfunction. Zero six-five to zero one, come in! Frantically the pilot repeated his distress call. He had no idea what his position was. Adding to the engine trouble and broken radar was now a broken radio. This, the most important helicopter in the fleet, was in trouble and losing altitude fast.

'Hey Yuri, the co-pilot cried, 'Look!'

Outside was an Israeli fighter. It was making signs that Yuri knew to be those of warning. The Russian Ambassador in the back of the helicopter had no idea what was going on.

2.30 am Military Command Base, Tel Aviv

'Have you tried everything, commander?, the voice was clear, quiet and serious. The commander held the telephone ready to give his answer.

'Yes, Prime Minister. It has not heeded our warning signs'

'Then destroy it before it gets any closer to Jerusalem.'

'Yes, Prime Minister. Goodnight'. He put down the phone and picked up the microphone which was his link with pilot.

2.35 am Israeli Fighter plane

'Flight two, two, nine this is base. You have orders to fire'.

'This is two, two nine, Orders received and understood. Over and out.' The trail of fire as the helicopter was shot down was not noticed as it was off the coast of Israel. It looked like a shooting star. Within a few seconds it ceased to exist.

Tel Aviv December 28th 4.00 pm Saturday.

The jet screeched across the sky. The load that they released fell on the surprised busy streets below. Buildings exploded sending showers of masonry onto civilians. The pilots did not hear the screams or see the blood. Within a few minutes they were gone, leaving death behind them.

BBC TV Centre 9.00pm

"Reports are coming in of more violence in the Middle East. Today a fleet of fifteen Egyptian and Libyan fighter planes bombed Tel Aviv. Among the targets was the American Embassy in which 40 Americans perished. Over all casualties were reported to be 500 but it is feared that maybe 1000 lie buried in the rubble. The act has been condemned in America, Britain and most European countries. Russia, however, has refused to condemn the attack as relations between Russia and Israel are poor after the shooting down of a Russian aircraft containing the Russian Ambassador in Israeli airspace. The Ambassador was freed on Christmas day in a dramatic raid in Lebanon in which thirteen Muslim terrorists were killed.

"American warships are on their way to the south Mediterrenean along with a British aircraft carrier . . .

" . . .Hopes for Mark Thatcher's safety are fading after this series of events in the Middle East. Mrs. Thatcher is pressing the United Nations to order Israel to release the PLF prisoners. Israel has not yet said that it would release the prisoners. Colonel Gadaffi of Libya has said that the bombing was in retaliation for the bombing of Tripoli by the Israelis. He also warned America not to interfere."

December 30th Monday ITN 10.00 am

"Reports from the Middle East show that a joint force of Lybian and Egyptian Armies are gathering near the Gaza Strip which is still occupied by the Israelis. An invasion looks possible.

"America has warned the armies that if there are any further movements on the part of the forces, it will be forced to take necessary action. Russia has not condemned the move.

"Today, the United Nations vetoed a motion to condemn the shooting down of the Russian helicopter . . .

. . . the Geneva talks have broken down as the Russians said, "We cannot negotiate with people who support violence such as the shooting down of our aircraft. "Russian warships are currently approaching the Suez Canal."

January 5th Sunday BBc TV 9.00pm

"Pictures have been received by satellite from Tripoli today. They show scenes of utter desolation from the bombing of Tripoli by British and American forces in a weak attempt to free Mark Thatcher. His charred body was found today amid the rubble of the destroyed headquarters of the PLO.

"The leader of the PLO Yasar Arafat was also found dead in the rubble. Mrs. Thatcher left parliament today deeply distressed by the news . . .

" . . . Today President Reagan issued a warning threat to the armies invading the Gaza strip. He said, 'If these movements don't stop, we, the United States, will be forced to make a deadly and irreversible move to quench the growing danger." The Israeli Prime Minister has said that he will support the decision made by America."

January 6th Monday BBC TV London 9.00 pm

"Reports are coming in that the joint Libyan and Egyptian forces have invaded the Gaza strip and Israel, Russia has backed up the move with a threat to America which said that any action against these armies would be interpreted as an act of war against Russia. Consequently Russia said that they would reciprocate any action by America with similar action in Western Europe.

January 7th Tuesday Jerusalem 11.00am

Young Joseph ran from the house onto the street fascinated by the long trails across the sky.

"Look daddy," he pointed to the sky as the rockets flew past, high above.

"Look daddy! fireworks!" bright flashes could be seen on the horizon followed by a mushroom cloud. His father, understanding what was happening gripped him at the shoulder and ushered him into the house.

January 8th Wednesday Jerusalem 3.00pm

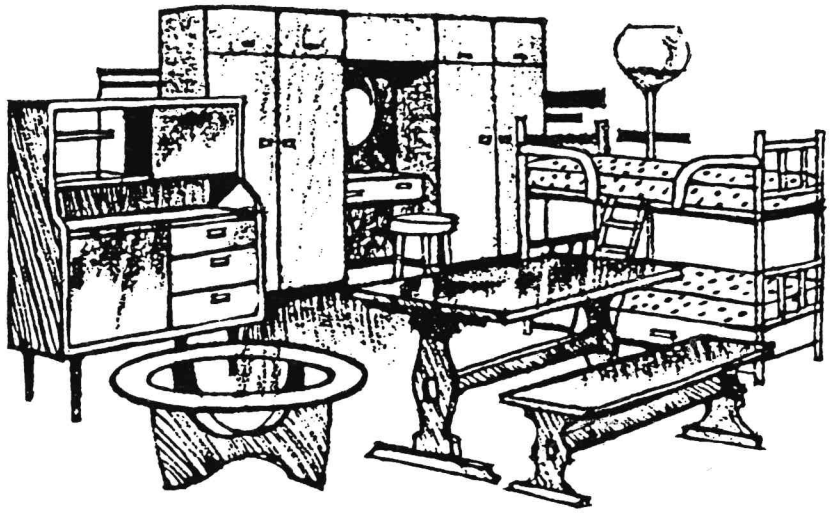
Joseph ran up to his father. He coughed as something stuck in his throat.

"Daddy, daddy," he croaked. "The sun hasn't come up, daddy. Where has the sun gone?"

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Rotary Club Week - June '85

STEVE TUMELTY

I was initially a bit nervous about meeting a group of total strangers with whom I had to spend a week as we assembled at Hurst Motors on the rainy Monday morning. However, after tea and a talk by the man who organised the week, everyone began to relax and I got talking to the rest of the pupils.

After a while we went to the City Hall which was very interesting, then onto the Forum Hotel for lunch with other members of the Rotary Club. After a most enjoyable meal we walked round to the Belfast Telegraph offices where we were shown how the paper is assembled, printed and distributed. At around 5.00 pm we left for the day and I thankfully made my way, happy though wet and tired.

On Tuesday morning we spent several hours at the Ormeau Bakery on the Ormeau Road, seeing how all the different varieties of bread was baked and then we had a short lunch of cream pasteries produced at the bakery. Then it was onto Shorts for dinner, where the food proved to be even worse than we had been told to expect. After that, one of the Shorts directors' gave us a guided tour of the factory and allowed us into the cockpit of a finished plane. Despite the visible sectarianism at the factory the visit was enjoyable.

The following morning we visited the therapy wing of the Belfast City Hospital which I found rather boring. However, the Adult Training Centre for mentally disturbed adults on the Ravenhill Road was interesting and the work on display was very impressive. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon at Crawfordsburn Boys Camp and had a gret time playing football, organising races, competition etc., and we were all sorry to go home.

The best part of the week for me came on Thursday morning when we visited the Courts of Justice. We were allowed to watch the appeal of a soldier convicted of murder and it made a change to hear the judge reject his plea and attack the army. That afternoon we visited Aldergrove Airport which was mostly quite interesting, but I found some parts boring.

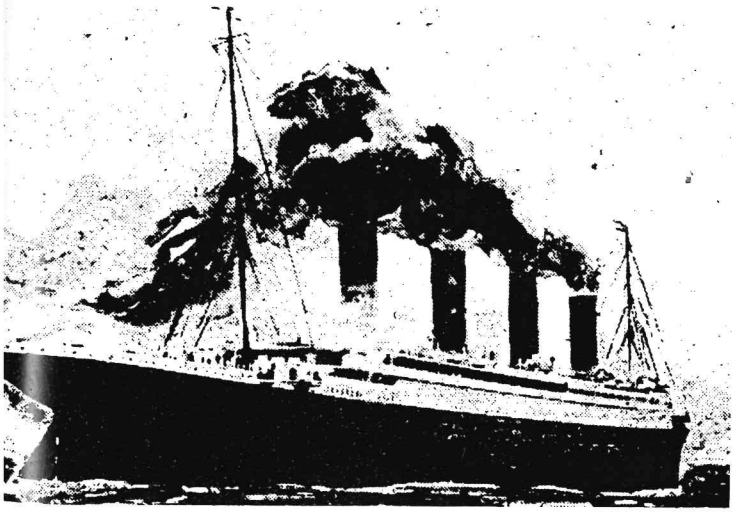
Friday morning meant a tour around the Bass Ireland Factory beside St. Mary's. This proved to be very informative and interesting. After a tour of the brewery we were given as many drinks as we wished, had an excellent lunch and were presented with souvenirs of our visit, which was definitely one of the best parts of the week. At 1.00 pm we left the factory and proceeded to Greenmount Agricultural College. Compared to the morning events, I found the College dull and uninteresting and was glad to get away.

On Saturday we all assembled for the last time and headed off to Strangford Lough to go out sailing. I had thought this would be boring, but the day turned out to be very enjoyable. The sun shone, there was plenty to eat and drink and everyone spent the aftrnoon messing about on the smaller boats or on the nearby islands. I really enjoyed the day, especially when the Annadale representative fell overboard. At about 6.30 pm we returned to the shore and departed, each to our separate ways.

The week was a very enjoyable experience and it was good to meet pupils from so many other schools around Belfast. I made new friends and gained a better idea of how various organisations and businesses work. I recommend it to anyone given the chance to participate and look forward to the reunion lunch next year.

Raise the 'Titanic'

NEIL McKENNA 6LC and JOHN McCLEAN 6SC



At twenty past two on the morning of Monday, April the fifteenth, 1912, the steamship, R.M.S. TITANIC sank beneath the waves of the North Atlantic. Over fifteen hundred of her passengers and crew perished, in what has become the most famous maritime disaster of all time.

Although more than seventy years have passed since the liner foundered, only recently has the wreck been relocated. (This was because the liner's wireless operator gave his position incorrectly before the ship went down).

She now rests on the ocean bottom, somewhere in the region of 41deg.N, 50deg.W. Oceanographers have calculated that she sunk at the rate of twelve miles per hour, so her descent would have taken at least 10 minutes. Much of her hull would have been shattered by the impact upon hitting the sea floor and she probably lies on her side.

At a depth of over two miles (more than twelve thousand feet) the pressure is over two tons to the square inch. This would be great enough to crush a human body to pulp in a matter of seconds. At that depth, the water is not as salty as that of the surface, but she would still have rusted considerably. Her "headstand" before she sank would probably have left her internal fixtures a mass of twisted and unrecognisable metal.

Despite all this, many attempts have been made to bring the liner to the surface. Even in the summer of 1912, barely months after the disaster, the families of the deceased approached the firm of "Merritt and Chapman" about raising her. From filling her full of ping-pong balls, to electrolysing the water around her into hydrogen, all have been tried, but to no avail. Even "Box-Car Willie," the country and western singer, has considered it. It is thought that to even consider the venture, it would cost the collossal sum of "£750,000,000! The fact remains that the unanswered questions about the TITANIC will remain unanswered. No-one will ever know what led to the collision with the iceberg, or how it could have been prevented. The wreck will probably never leave is watery grave. As Lew Grade, producer of "RAISE THE TITANIC" pointed out, "It would be cheaper to lower the Atlantic."

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Pause for Thought

NEIL McKENNA 6LC

Two years ago, the unsuspecting British public got the rare chance to see what was arguably the most enigmatic and maligned T.V. series ever shown on British Television. For most people, myself included, Channel Four offered the first opportunity to see the series in its entirety. Clearly then, as now, the series was more vulnerable to criticism than it had ever been. It is quite easy to take the mickey out of a series whose own principles and conventions threaten to parody the series itself. That series is 'The Prisoner'.

Visually, the series did more to capture the outstanding individuality of the sixties as an era than any other series contemporary with it. Now, in the 'eighties', when many aspects of the series and it's ideas seem oddly archaic or naive the underlying fear and paronia are as vivid as ever. There are a number of points that made (and still make) "The Prisoner" a radical piece of television (the television bosses wish would just die). What we are dealing with is a programme which breaks with television convention in such a way as to question basic constructs of a so-called democratic society.

Largely because of its departure from television's straight and narrow "The Prisoner" received scant media coverage at the time of its broadcast in 1983. Press coverage was extremely low-key, and just failed to exist beyond the "here it is again; the series nobody understood" level. Indeed some of my contemoraries, seemed to be affected by this kind of coverage, offering "the episodes weren't even in the right order" as an excuse to ridicule it. Whose fault is it that the episodes weren't in the right order? It certainly is not the fault od the series. This refusal to engage in an even remotely serious or critical reflection on the series is symptomatic of a much deeper phobia towards anything that falls outside the bounds of harmless mainstream trash entertainment.

Certainly, this point of view seemed to be upheld by the panelists in the "Did you See" episode of the period, when the sardonic Luvovic Kennedy did very little to promote any serious debate on the merits - or otherwise - of "The Prisoner". The very furthest most of the panelists got was "I didn't understand a word of it." These were also the exact words of Miss Ann Diamond on a TV-AM broadcast a couple of weeks ago when "The Prisoner" represents for me a wider refusal to depart from the thoughtless passivity with which we watch T.V. and unflinching ease with which we swallow the whole dose every time we turn on the set. The watch word seems to be that if it needs thinking, don't bother with it.

"The Prisoner," I feel, will ultimately be buried by its own radicalism and originality, and will, one fears be absorbed back into obscurity, so long as the widespread regard of the populace towards progressive television continues. After all it's much safer to show "The Winds of War" (much more fun than "The World at War") or "Dallas" because they have absolutely nothing to do with reality. "The Prisoner" will remain oddball or baffling so long as people continue to switch off their brains each time they switch on the television.

My First Day at St Mary's

COLM RICE 1D

I suppose it was when I began walking up the steep lane towards the school that I first realised I was tense and apprehensive about the day ahead.

The morning had been orderly enough. My uniform was hanging like a soldier on parade - stiff and waiting for action. Everything went smoothly "Good bye" and "good luck" the family shouted.

But now I was alone and to take my mind of what lay ahead I breathed in my new surroundings. The air had a hint of autumn mixed with an unusual fragrance from the brewery. New boys like myself squeaked past in enormous black shoes and shouldred grafitti-free bags. How long would this last? I asked myself. The volume of noise increased as I neared the school doors. Old friends greeting each other with animal-like grunts and shrugs.

Sandwiched between four seventh years I eventually made my way to the class. It was a large room smelling strongly of school. I spotted two old friends from my old school. I huddled in a desk between them. United we would face the day.

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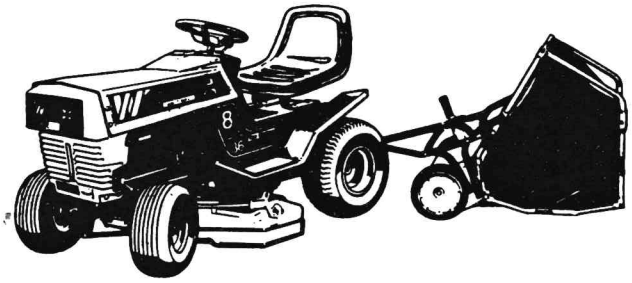
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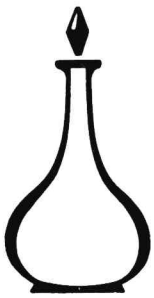


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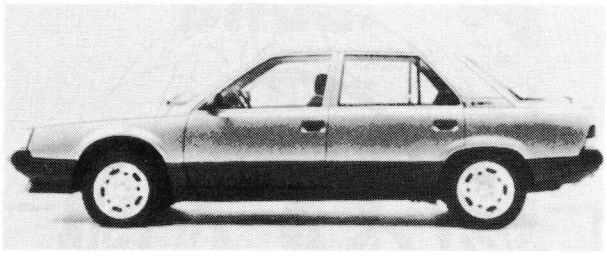
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Time After Time

"Morn"
The darkness! your reign has ended:
The sun comes to challenge your power.
Her minions are here to herald her coming
And the earth has begun to flower
Children awake from uneasy slumber,
Their elfin eyes flashing, gay voices splashing
The mists-like down-surround their feet
As they watch nature working, in wonder.

"Noon-tide"
The Sun, she sits upon her throne
And all the shadows are cast away.
People laugh for none are alone
And their voices mingle in play.
The river runs free as it delves its way
Through hidden valleys and rolling lands.
Every voice lifts up in song,
For people then were brave and strong.

"Even-tide"
Dim devils are drawn across the sky
As the sun sinks to the sea.
The horizon lights in a smouldering plea
And the moon gazes from an unlidded eye.
The heaven's hidden treasures revealed
To a world whose destiny is sealed.

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Dear Santa ... Can I Have

Everyone says they love Christmas,
That is everyone but me,
Putting up their holly,
And decorating their Christmas tree.

Letters and letters they send me,
Everyone asking for toys,
Nice pretty dolls for the girls,
And BMX bikes for the boys.

They never think of me working,
As they hang up their stockings at night,
They hope I remember their letters,
I worry in case it's not right.

As they lie sleeping soundly in bed,
Rudolph and I set out,
With a sleigh full of presents,
We venture all round and about

And when they all wake in the morning,
and down the stairs silently creep,
We are already forgotten,
And exhausted, we fall sound asleep.

JOHN HAMILL 2C

Simply as we saw it

In the hiss of rain on oily King Street
We laughed, red lights dribbling on the roadway
Then we saw the man, freshly dead.
We were stopped
He was speedily swathed in a warm bureaucracy
Of police jeeps, of comfortable cordoning tape.
A boxing ring.
An event.
A cliché.
When the ambulance's blue antiseptic
glare had swept and left,
We walked to the spot.
Accidentally.
And I was micro-secondly, gut horrified at
his head's gaudy yolk split on the pavement.
Momently it lingered, cherry red and unreal,
On the sole of my shoe.
As we walked on.
Puzzled.

J. McALEAVEY 6LA

The River

It begins life as a small trickle of water
tumbling and turning as it winds its way down the mountain.
It grows into a small stream as it is joined by friends.
together they frolic and play as it travels along.
Growing in maturity it is now a brook, turbulently moving along
trying out new things, impatient with anything that gets in its path.
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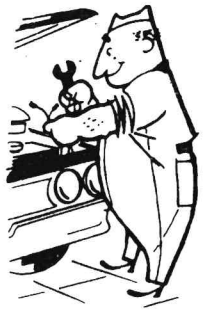
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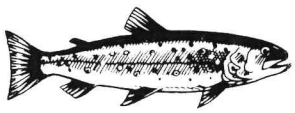
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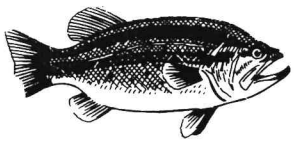


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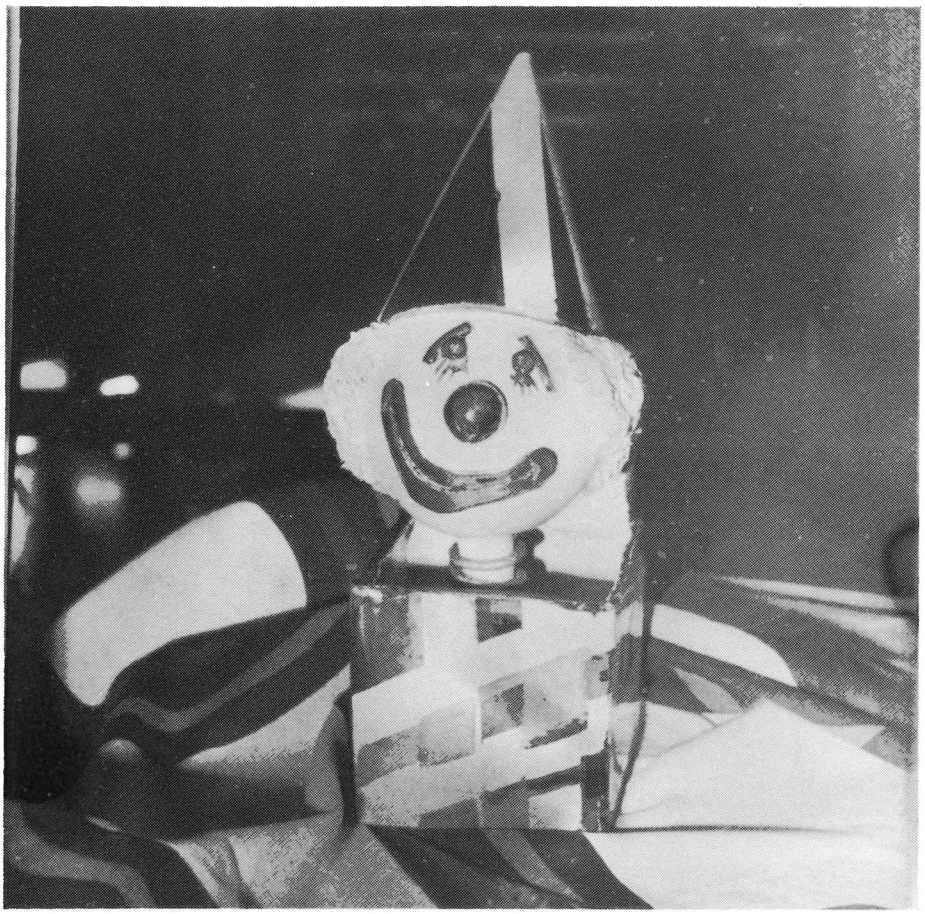
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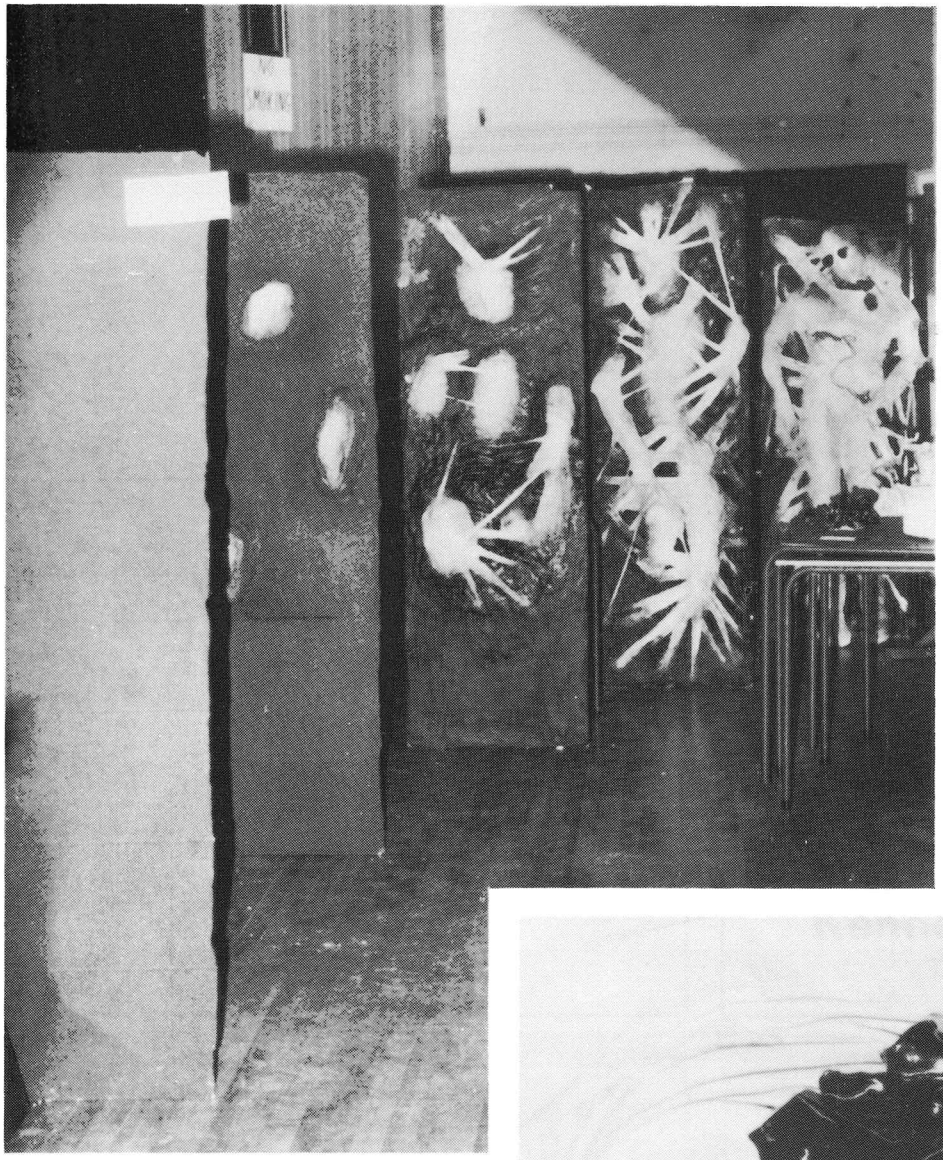
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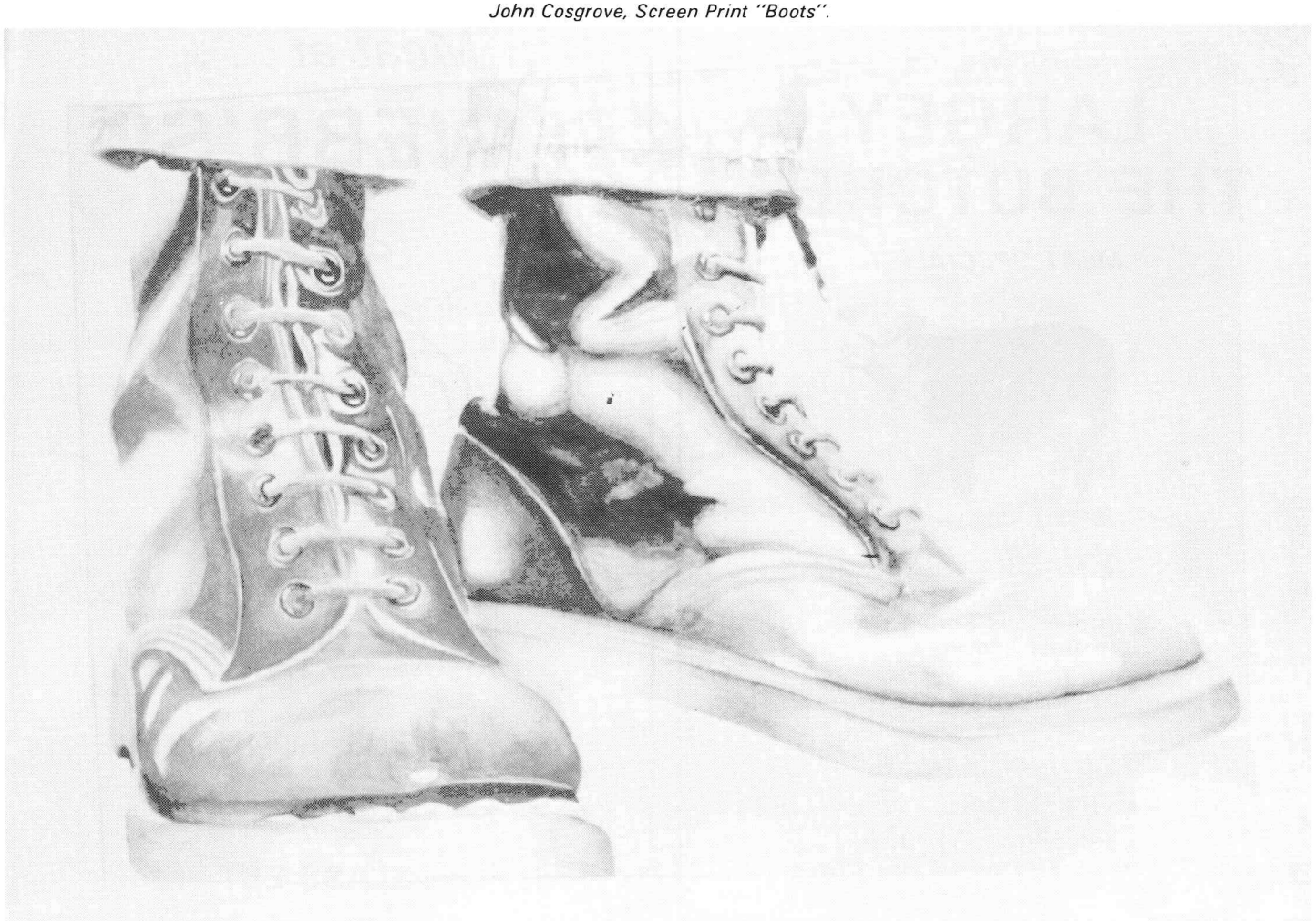


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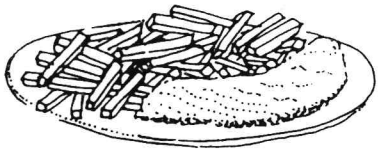
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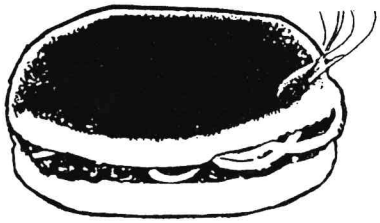
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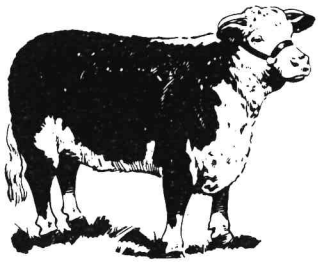
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MacRory Cup 1984/1985

by Mr. E. McTOAL

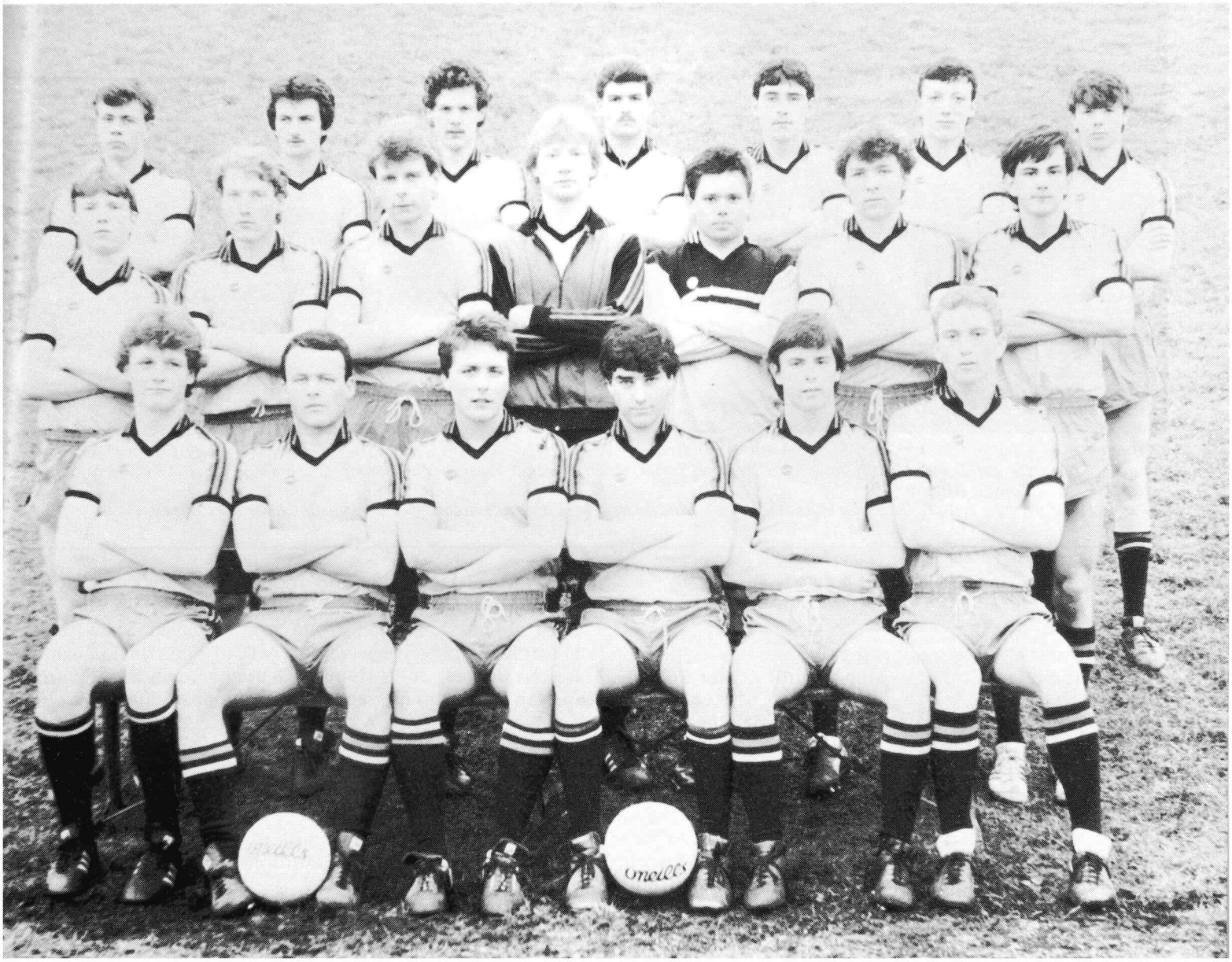
Maghera again proved to be the side that ended our MacRory Cup aspirations beating us at the semi-final stage. The year itself got off to a bad start with St. Michael's Enniskillen beating us in our first match. However after that we went through our section undefeated with victories recorded over Armagh C.B.S., St. Patrick's Cavan, St. Michael's Lurgan. Our last section game was against St. Pat's Maghera at St. Paul's ground Belfast. During this game the St. Mary's boys excelled themselves, playing a brand of uncompromising yet open football. At the end of sixty minutes pulsating football St. Mary's had defeated Maghera by a massive 16 points margin. After such an emphatic display we looked forward to our encounter with Abbey CBS whom we defeated by the narrow margin of two points in the quarter final.

Hopes were high for our semi-final tussle with Maghera. However on the day the Maghera team played an excellent game of gaelic football. The St. Mary's lads failed to produce their form of earlier matches and ended up beaten by six points. Maghera on the day were simply more determined to win and should I say determined not to get beaten. Sadly, we left the competition with the feeling of what 'might have been' had we played to our true potential.

In conclusion I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those boys who gave so freely of their time to represent the school, their loyalty will not be forgotten.

MacRory Cup Team

Back Row: L-R – G. Kelly, J. McBriarty, D. McArearvey, D. Crummey, T. McCrudden, M. Hamill, M. McCrory. Middle Row: T. Parks, T. McNiece, P. Fox, P. Dorrian, J. McCullough, J. McGuinness. Front Row: J. Magilton, C. Austin, C. Heatley (capt.) S. Blaney, E. McGurk, M. McLaughlin. The following players represented Antrim in the Ulster Minor Championship: Conal Heatley, D. Crummey, M. McCrory, P. Fox, J. McGuinness, M. Hamill, T. McCrudden. Dan Crummey and Conal Heatley also represented the Ulster Colleges team which took part in the Inter Provincial Series.



Corn na nÓg

by BRIAN LENNON 5C

St. Mary's got off to a poor start in this competition with defeats at the hands of St. Patrick's Cavan and St. Michael's Enniskillen and managing to beat a poor Armagh C.B.S. team 2-7 to 0-0. Things however improved when in a midweek game in Lurgan, St. Mary's romped home 9-13 to 1-1 against St. Patrick's Armagh. At last showing the form they were capable of.

The poor start to the season meant that St. Mary's had to defeat old rivals St. Patrick's in their next game to qualify for the knock-out stages of the Corn Na nog. The undefeated Derry squad came to Belfast but found their city opponents too hot to handle. With first class displays by Paddy Maxwell, Patrick McCambridge, Paddy Nicholl, Brian Lennon and Ciaran Ward St. Mary's ran out winners 2-8 to 1-3.

In the quarter final St. Mary's faced Omagh C.B.S. who had beaten them in last years semi-final, this time St. Mary's proved too strong and with a John McGuigan goal with five minutes remaining they ran out winners 2-7 to 1-4.

In the semi-final St. Mary's were defeated by St. Pat's Magera never showing the form which brought them to this stage of the competition. Despite the effort of Emmett McCorry, Eamon Blaney, Pearse McCormick and Joe Kennedy St. Mary's went down 4-7 to 1-11.

St. Mary's got some compensation for their loss in Ulster when they won the Belfast Schools Under 15 championship. St. Mary's qualified for the semi-final after one defeat at the hands of St. Thomas's.

In the semi-final we defeated last years winners La Salle 3-9 to 1-2 in probably our best footballing display of the year. In the final St. Mary's defeated the unbeaten St. Thomas's squad 1-16 to 0-2. In this game the players who caught the eye were Stephen Toner, Conleth Donaghy, Declan Doherty and once again Captain Joe Kennedy.



Back Row: *Declan Doherty, Patrick Maxwell, Anto McGarry, Gerard Hyland, Gareth Creaney, Gerard Kennedy, Emmet McCorry.*
Middle Row: *Declan Steel, Martin Vaughan, Stephen Toner, Paddy Nicholl, Pearse McCormick, Ciaran McGee, Joe Kennedy (capt.) Eamon Blaney.*
Front Row: *Eddie Walsh, Dominic Hyland, Patrick McCambridge, Eamon Neeson, Ciaran Ward, Conor McCaffrey.*

HURLING

The first year Hurlers managed a double winning season taking the Belfast Championship and the Ulster Colleges Blitz Tournament.

In the Belfast Championship some fine displays took St. Mary's through their section undefeated. After beating St. Paul's in the semi-final St. Mary's went on to meet La Salle - last years winners - in the final.

The final was played at Casement Park and after an excellent game both sides finished level. Star players in this game were Brendan Murphy who went to full-back for the injured Martin Hall, Kevin McKiernan, Damian Braniff, and Gerard Walsh. In the replay St. Mary's improved considerably and using the hand pass well they ran out easy winners, despite a late rally from La Salle. Star players this time were Eamon McGarrigle, David Nixon, Ciaran James, John Hamill, (Captain) Kevin Blaney and Declan Barr who managed to score a goal with his head.

St. Mary's went on to take the Ulster Blitz with the experience gained in the Belfast Championship invaluable. St. Mary's defeated St. Patrick's Maghera St. Louis Ballymena and St. Patrick's Downpatrick.

In the final St. Mary's again met Maghera who had no answer to the powerful hurling of Kevin Blaney, Eugene Mohan, Chris Bradley, Gerard McCaffrey and Gerard Walsh.

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HANDBALL

by GERARD QUINN 5H

St. Mary's continues to dominate Ulster Schools 40 x 20 handball. The past year has seen considerable success not only by our teams but also by our team members playing as Individuals.

Our U-13, U-15 and U-17 teams were Ulster Champions yet again and we lost narrowly at U-19 to Omagh C.B.S. That was a trophy which if we had played at full strength we could have won.

In the Belfast leagues we won U-13 and U.17 levels and really threw away the U.15 trophy by a silly miscalculation early in the season.

Individually we had great success when Gerard Quinn became Ulster U.16 schoolboys champion and Eamon L'Estrange Ulster U-14 Schoolboys champion.

Gerard Quinn had earlier teamed up with his classmate Pearse McCormick to win Antrim and Ulster U-16 doubles championships. Eamon L'Estrange also won Antrim and Ulster titles at U.14 level. The Antrim U-14 doubles was won by Anthony McClean 3E and Kevin Officer 2E while Jim Wilson 3F and Kieron Rooney 3E were Antrim and Ulster U-13 doubles champions. All in all a very successful year.

During the year we lost an excellent player when Ciaran O'Hare left and by this time next year we will have lost another player who has given great handball service to the school namely Liam McLaughlin. Nevertheless we are still very strong in depth and if anyone is interested in trying out for any of the school handball teams he should contact Mr. McClean in Barrack Street.

BASKETBALL

by FERGUS WOODS

This season our Senior squad has made a very promising start to the league campaign with a crushing thirty point victory over old rivals St. Malachy's College. This performance gives us high hopes for a successful season, perhaps even an Ulster title! Our section includes St. Malachy's, Regent House and Annadale.

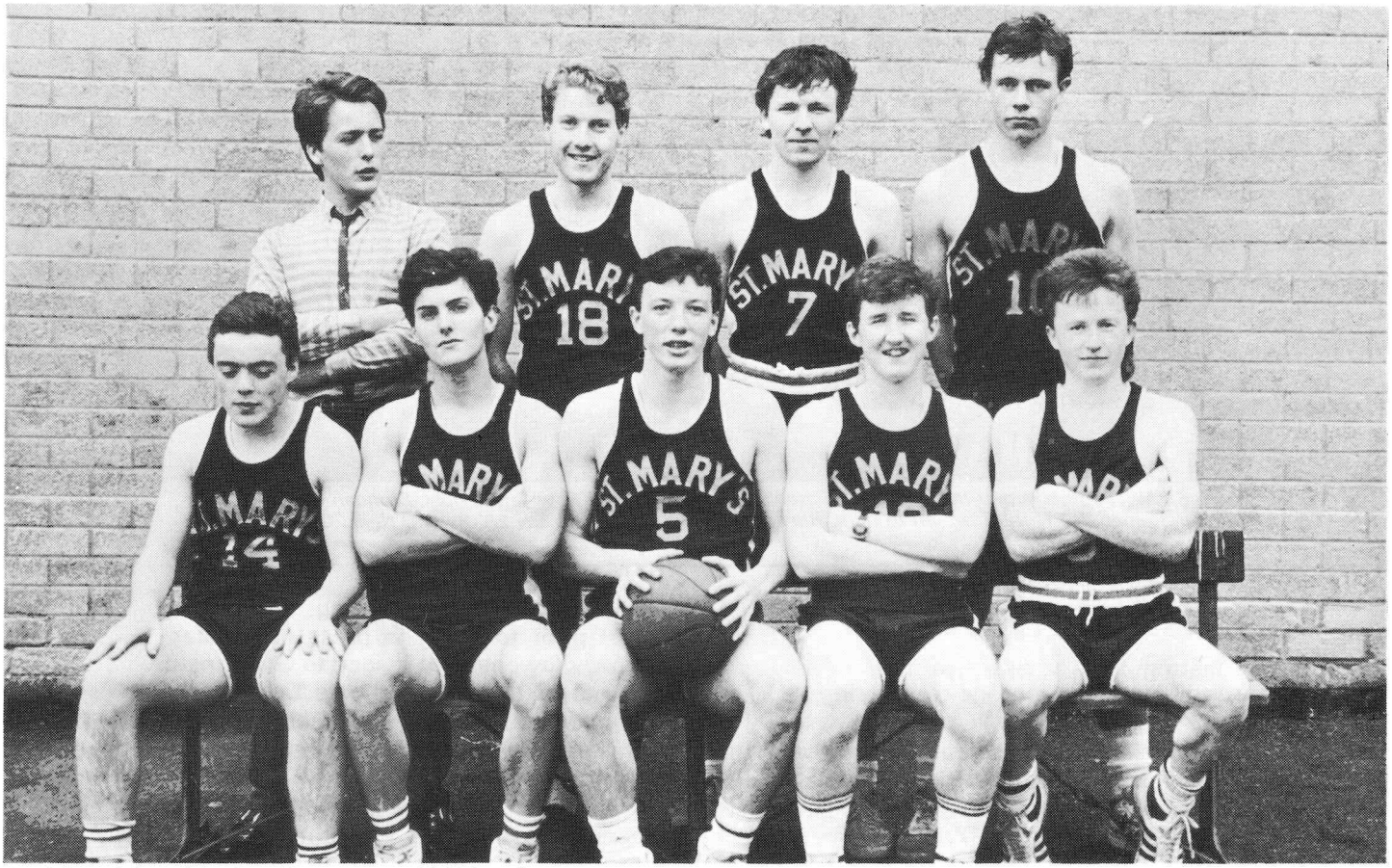
Last season we showed potential and recorded wins over Annadale and St. Patrick's College Armagh only to lose out narrowly to Armagh Technical and St. Pat's Downpatrick. Shane Donnelly's departure to America mid-way through the season weakened the squad but now Shane has returned and will captain a very enthusiastic and determined St. Mary's team for 1985-'86.

The U-13 squad is also in training at the moment and already it is clear that there are some promising players in this group. At the end of last year we had a keenly contested first year league with the 'Bulls', captained by Eoin Nethercott, coming out on top.

Among the players showing promise in this group are Andrew Stockman, Ciaran James, Andy McCallin and Eoin Nethercott. Coaching sessions have been conducted by Brian Lennon (Harvard University U.S.A.).

STOP PRESS: Senior victories have now been achieved at the expense of Annadale and Regent House. Bad news is that Mark Hamill has a broken wrist and will probably miss the entire season.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row: left to right; Conal Heatley, Tom McNeice, Jim McGuinness, G. Kelly. Front Row: left to right; Shane Donnelly, Chris Gough, Mark Hamill, Eugene McKenna, Liam Tiernan.

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FIVE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL

Unfortunately, because of industrial action, the series of internal competitions for each year group was not completed for the first time in six years. At the time of writing, with no end to the teachers' dispute imminent, the competition is in "suspended animation" (unlike 5H)

Here is the list of winners and finalists for the year groups who did play last year:

WINNERS

2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year
Ryan O'Neill 2C	Martin Vaughan 3D	John McGuigan 4H
Ciaran Martin 2C	Frankie McCabe 3D	Paul Nolan 4H
Brendan Gallagher 2C	Paul Murphy 3D	Gerard Quinn 4H
Martin Donnelly 2A	Seamus McAlister 3D	Pearse McCormick 4H
Gary Loughran 2A	Jim Murray 3D	Gabriel Rooney 4H

FINALISTS

Rory Hamill 2D	Simon Burns 3D	Gerry Boyle 4H
John Sherry 2D	Brendan White 3D	Ciaran Rooney 4H
Rory O'Neill 2A	Colm McGarry 3D	Mark McKenna 4H
Turlough Farnon 2A	Brian Barr 3D	Sean Rogan 4H
Tommy Conlon 2B	Kevin Fitzpatrick 3D	Paul Lowry 4H

On the credit side, 1985 was the first occasion in which St. Mary's five-a-side teams played in the annual indoor tournament at Cairnmartin. Three teams, U-13, U-14 and U-15 took part and particular praise should go to the U-13 and U-15 teams who narrowly missed qualifying for the finals at Queen's University.

U-13	U-14	U-15
Brendan Gallagher 2C	Paul McBriarty 3B	Joe Kennedy 4C
Ryan O'Neill 2C	Kieran Magee 3B	Gerard Boyle 4H
Kevin Crummey 2C	Dermot McParland 3B	Mark McKenna 4H
Turlough Farnan 2A	John Matthews 3D	Paul Lowry 4H
Gary Loughran 2A	Paul Murphy 3D	Gerard Quinn 4H
Rory O'Neill 2A	Frankie McCabe 3A	John McGuigan 4H
Donal 'Hotshot' Kennedy 2B	Jim Murray 3D	Conor O'Neill 4B

Five-a-side First Team



The first team from St. Mary's to take part in the Belfast Schools' Five-a-side. Back Row: left to right; Brendan Gallagher 2C, Kevin Crummey 2C, Turlough Farnan 2A. Front Row: left to right; Rory O'Neill 2A, Donal Kennedy 2B, Ryan O'Neill 2C, Gary Loughran 2A.

WATERPOLO

by Jim Hefferon

We had considerable success this year when we won the coveted Gallagher Trophy for the Irish Schools Senior Water Polo Championship when it was played in Andersonstown Leisure Centre in March.

We won the tournament comfortably in the end but as we lost the bulk of the team to University in September, we are now involved in rebuilding.

Just prior to going to press the Under 16 team lost narrowly (by one goal in fact) to Gormanstown College in the final of the Irish Schools U-16 Cup also played in Anderstown. Considering the teams poor performance last year, they have improved greatly and are hopeful of winning the U-19 Cup in 86/87 Season.

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THE STAFF TEAM: Front row left to right; B. Harte, O. McCann, F. Woods, G. Cullen, E. MacToal, (manager), T. Hegarty, M. McGovern, D. Diamond. Back row left to right; P. Morris, W. Hodgkinson, C. Monaghan, J. Sheerin, S. Bennett, J. Lally, (referee), E. McFlynn, M. McGrath.

Staff v. 7th Year Students

This annual football encounter occured last April and as usual it was a keenly contested affair. The students were eager to avenge their 4-2 defeat which their counterparts had sustained the previous year. The staff, for their part, were determined to uphold a reasonably good record against their younger and supposedly much fitter opponents. Mr. J. Lally was the mutually agreed referee and he endeavoured to keep the game flowing, playing "the advantage" even when no advantage was possible!

The students started off with much flourish and some panache but the defence, marshalled by Mr. J. Bennett and Mr. W. Hodgkinson proved almost impenetrable and the students had to resort to long-range efforts which, fortunately, were mostly off-target. As the game progressed the more experienced staff side stamped their authority (particularly when Mr. Lally was looking the other way!)

Midway through the first half the staff tactic of playing the long ball out from defence to Mr. G. Cullen who in turn placed it into open spaces for Messrs. Woods, Monaghan and McToal paid a handsome dividend in the form of a goal.

The celebrations were short-lived however. The students, led by Peter McStravick, exploited some loose marking on the right wing and fired over a cross which was expertly headed home beyond the despairing reach of the staff goal-keeper, Mr. McCann.

The second moiety served up exciting fare. Though conditions underfoot and overhead were conducive to good football, the latter was in short supply - so much so that many of the large attendance went home - or somewhere - very early. In spite of the urgent exhortations of Mr. Sheerin and Mr. Diamond, the staff fell behind due to a misunderstanding between defenders and goalkeeper.

It was at this critical period that the real fighting character of the staff side was displayed - Mr. McFlynn along with G. Cullen dominated midfield and gave the forwards a plentiful supply of the ball which they proceeded to squander repeatedly. Mr. Hegarty eventually provided the "spark" which fired the staff side; a pass to Mr. B. Harte was scientifically laid off to Mr. McGovern who sent Mr. McGrath off on one of his runs into a corner eventually to compute and execute a perfect cross so that neither Mr. Woods nor Mr. McToal could have failed to convert - between them they nearly did!! Mr. P. Morris could not believe his eyes - he was in a side that had not lost!

Judging that both sides had had enough and feeling tired - and at his age why not!! - Mr. Lally blew the whistle for full time. A score of 2-2 was probably a fair result though manager Mr. McToal had some harsh words for his side - none of them can be repeated in this report.All in all it was a most exciting spectacle particularly for those spectators who stayed away as a protest against free admission. In this year of spectator-trouble world-wide, it is pleasing to report that there was no staff invasion of the crowd this year.

THE PUPILS TEAM: Back row left to right; Barney Wilson, Anton Quinn, Mal Kearney, John Mallon. Front row left to right; Brendan Morgan, Terry McCrudden, Marcus McCrory, Conor Boyle, Paul McStravick.



Barrack St. Students to the Forefront!

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Weightlifting



APRIL 1984
Beaver Club, Ardoyne. - Joe is runner-up in N.I. Novice Olympic - his first competition - 67½kg class.

MAY 1984
Joe Connolly 67½kg class and Ciaran McCormick, 60kg class, wins All Irelands in Beechmount Leisure Centre.

JULY 1984
Warrenpoint - Ciaran wins N.I. Evenstone Power Championship, 60kg class, Joe is 2nd out of four in 67½kg class.

NOVEMBER 1984
Beechmount Leisure Centre - Ciaran, 67½kg class, and Joe, 75kg class, win N.I. Olympic Championships.

DECEMBER 1984
Grosvenor Recreation Centre - Ciaran, in 67½kg class and Joe, in 75kg class win Belfast Lesiure Centre Powerlifting Championships.

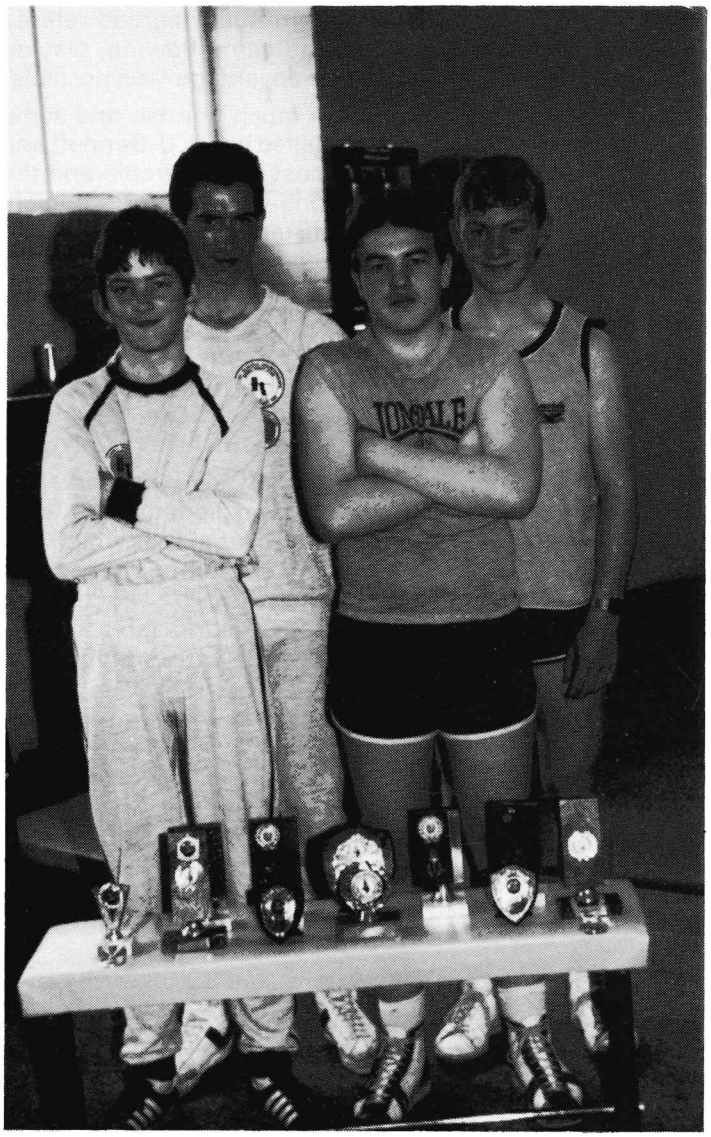
MARCH 1985
Ciaran, in gaining his gold badge, qualifies for British Schoolboys Olympic Championships in Milton Keynes, came 12th out of 26 lifters. Hopes to win next year. The rest of the Beechmount schoolboy squad hope to qualify for next year's championships.

APRIL 1985
Beaver Club, Ardoyne - Gary Connolly, no relation of Joe, fortunately wins the Northern Ireland Novice Olympic in 67½kg class, and Gerard Finnegan comes 2nd out of five entrants. Both lift for the first time.

MAY 1985
Maysfield Leisure Centre - Ciaran, Gary and another schoolboy lifter from Beechmount, are 2nd in a three man team event. Joe and his two comrades lift the powerlifting event as seniors and come a very successful 3rd out of 7 teams.

MAY 1985
Beechmount - Ciaran, Joe, Gary and Gerard lift in the Irish Schoolboy Olympic Championships. Ciaran wins 67½kg class, Gary is 2nd to him with 5 in the class. Joe wins 75 kg class, beating a Beechmount teammate and 3 other lifters. Gerard comes third in 48 kg class out of 5 lifters, winner was a fellow Beechmount lifter.

— All lifters are Barrack Street Boys.



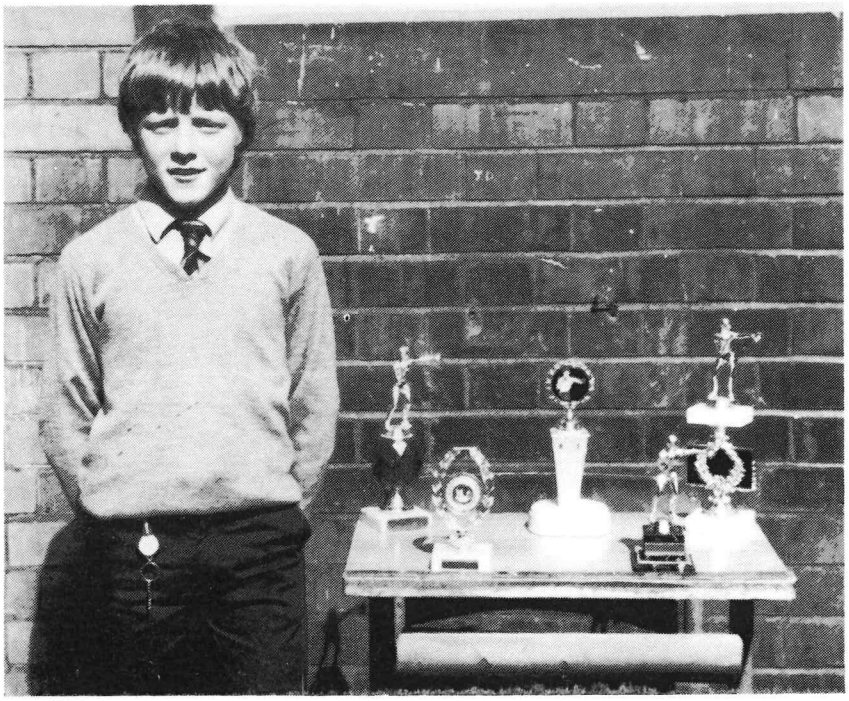
Left to right: Gerard Finnegan, Ciarán McCormick, Josephy Connolly and Gary Connolly, all former Barrack Street pupils, with a selection of Weightlifting trophies and medals they have won during this year.



Joe Connolly in action in the Glen Road Weight Training Room

BOXING

RIGHT: Paul Norton 3F, Local Competition Trophy and Medal Winner .





LEFT: Paddy Graham 3F, Local, Federation and Juvenile Championship Winner .

Handball

School League Under 15 Champions



Left to right: David Officer, Eamonn L'Estrange, Anthony McClean, Kieran Rooney



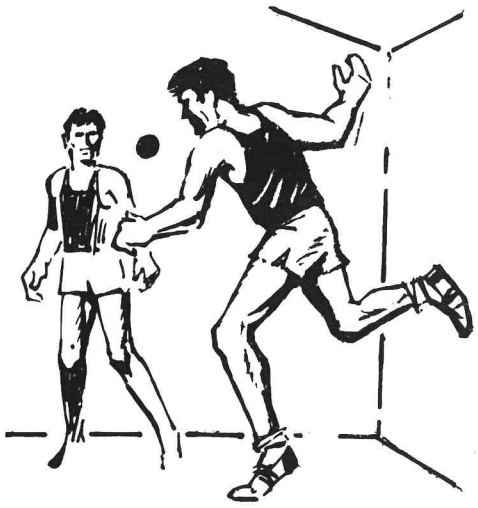
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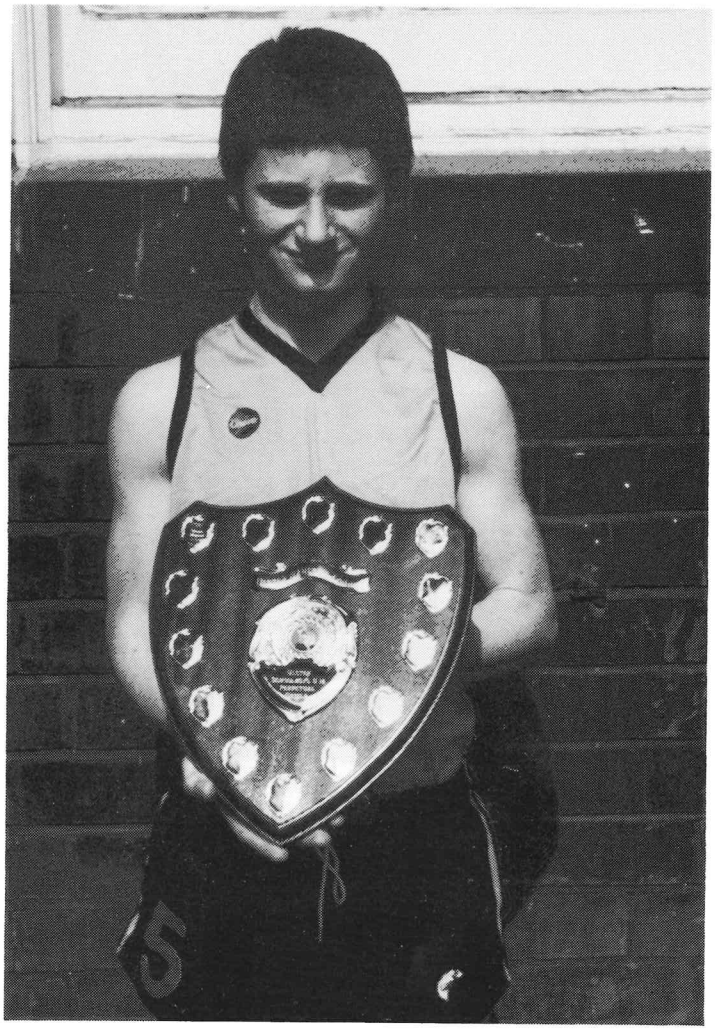
Left to right: Kevin O'Connor, Kieran Rooney, Kevin Officer, Colin McAllister

Antrim and Ulster Handball Champions

Gerard Quinn and Eamonn L'Estrange





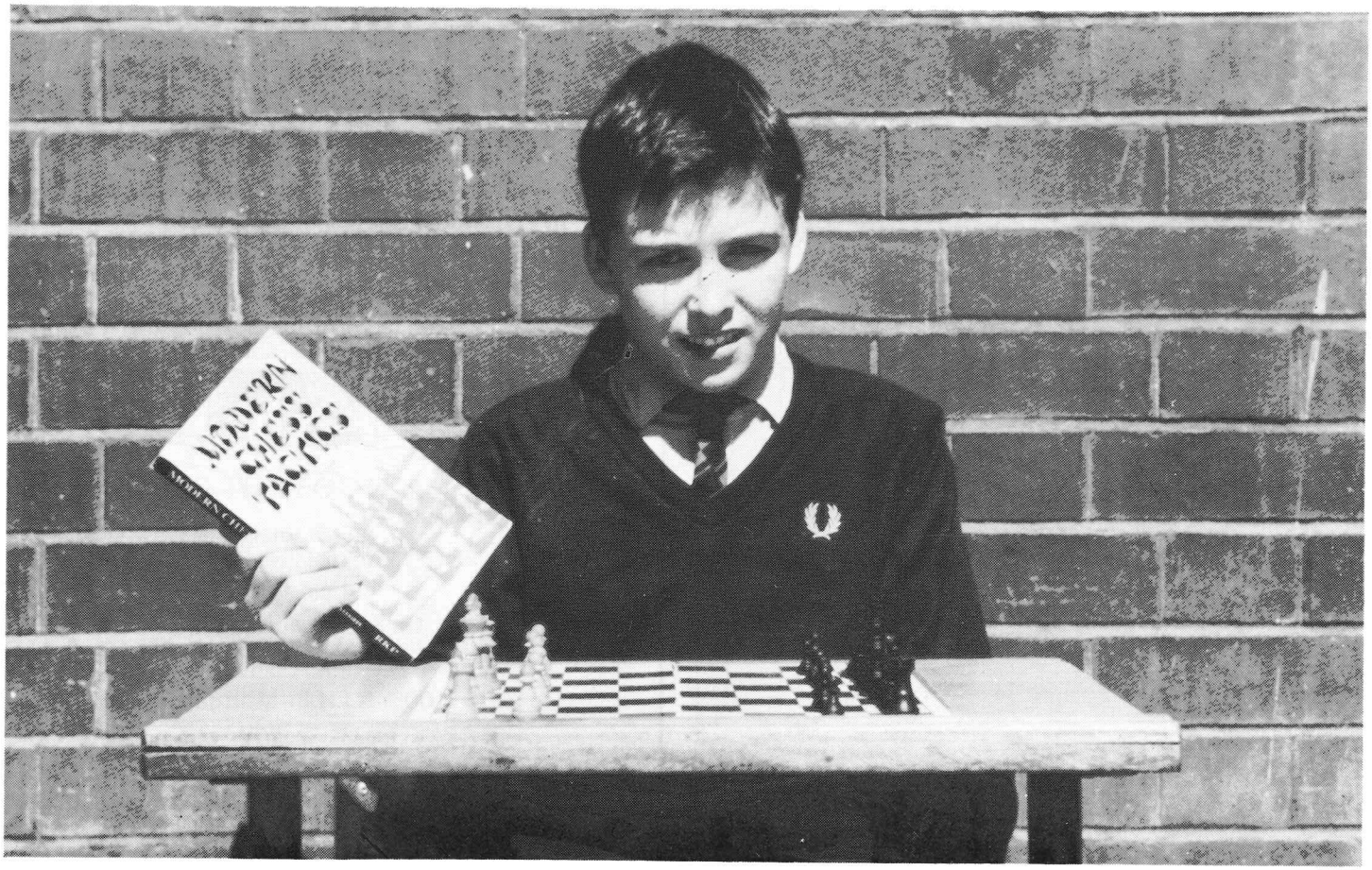


Eamon L'Estrange, Antrim & Ulster Uunder 14 Handball Champion and Ulster Schoolboys Under-14 Champion.

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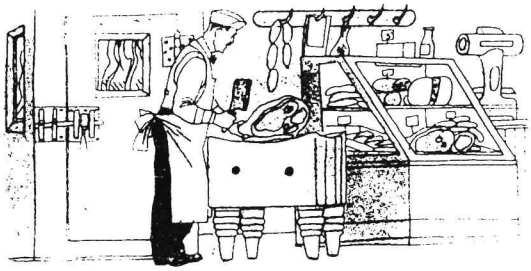
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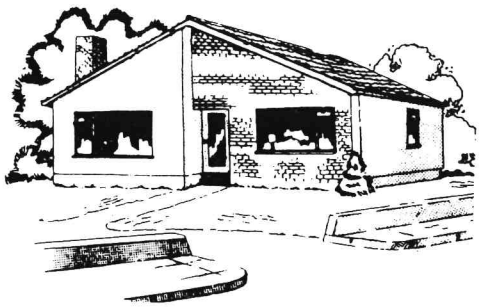
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ANSWERS TO COMPUTING QUIZ QUESTIONS

Give yourself two points for every correct answer and one if you were close.

Double Meanings
1. Apple
2. Bug
3. Pet
4. Ada
5. Pascal
6. RAM
7. Bus
8. Drum

Bad Basic
1. Should be SQR
2. Function name is incomplete
3. OK
4. FORTH is an invalid variable name
5. NOT is in wrong position
6. Should be -4
7. TAB requires an argument
8. No space in GOTO

Initials
1. Visual Display Unit
2. Random Access Memory
3. Optical Character Reader
4. Central Processing Unit
5. International Computers Limited
6. Nippon Electronic Corporation
7. Digital Equipment Corporation
8. British Computer Society

How did you get on?

44 - 48 Excellent you must be a Computer Studies Teacher!!!
36 - 43 Good
28 - 35 Average - or what the "schoolkids" got.
15 - 27 Fair - the "kids" have you licked
0 - 14 I just hope you're not a Computer Studies Teacher.

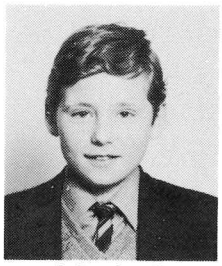
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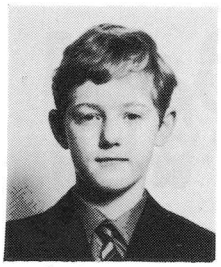
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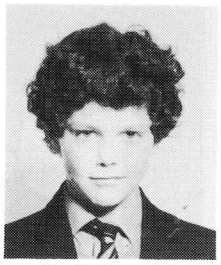
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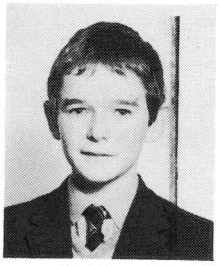
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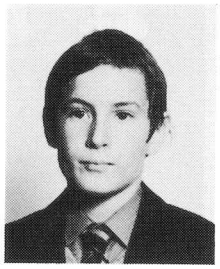
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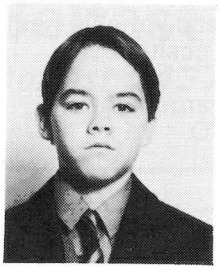
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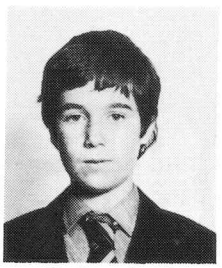
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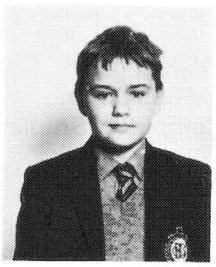
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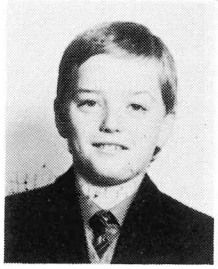
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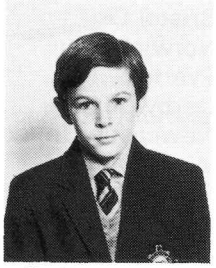
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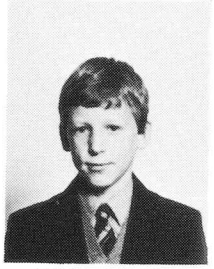
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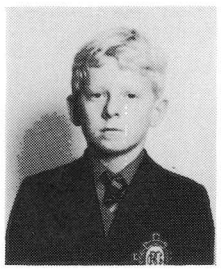
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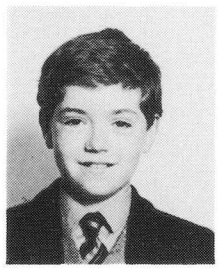
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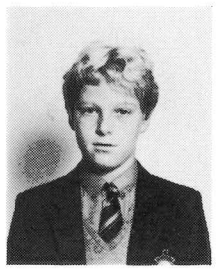
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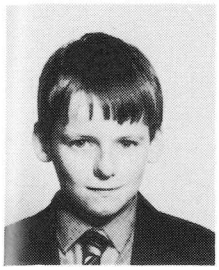
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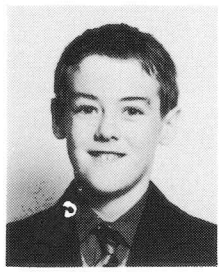
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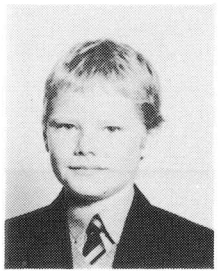
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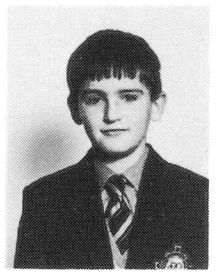
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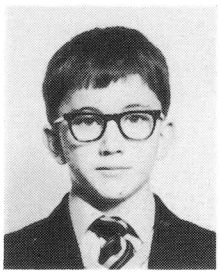
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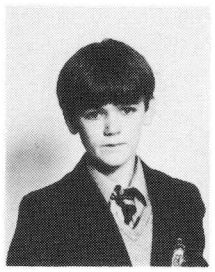
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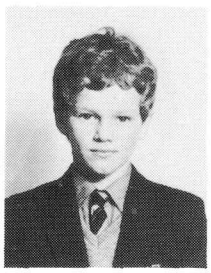
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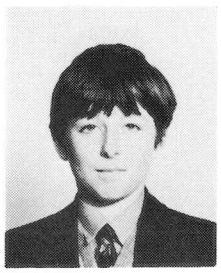
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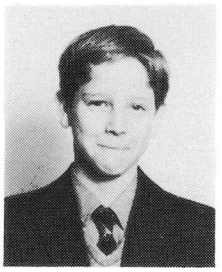
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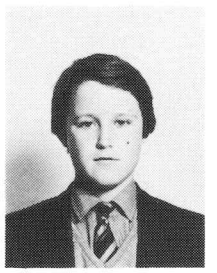
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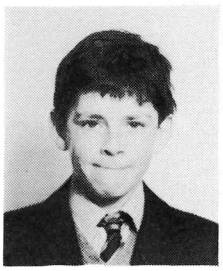
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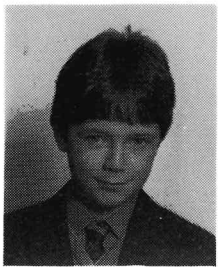


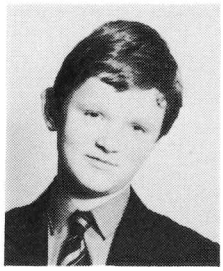
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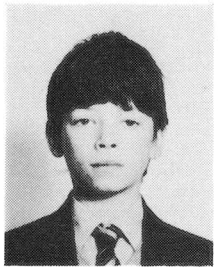
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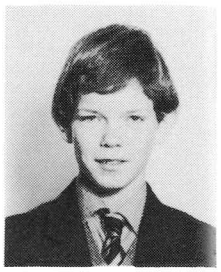

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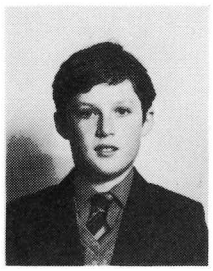

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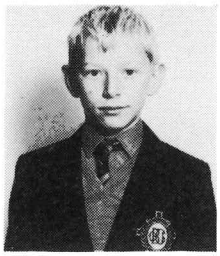

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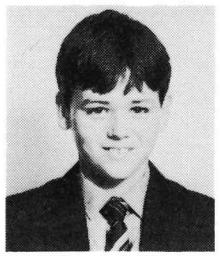

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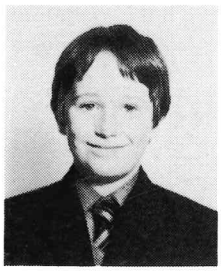

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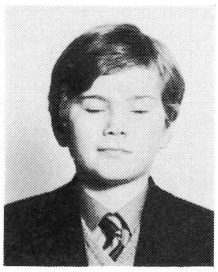

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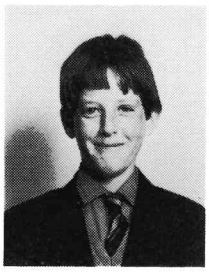

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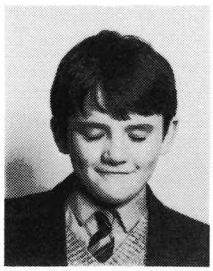

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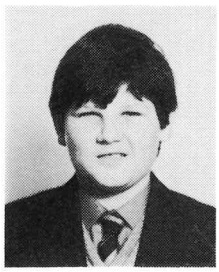

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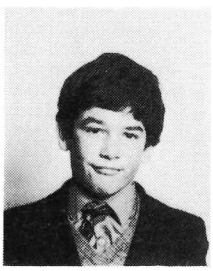

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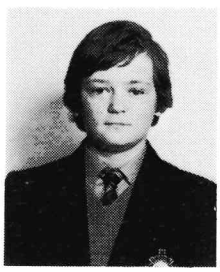

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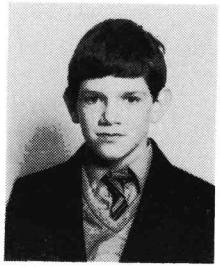

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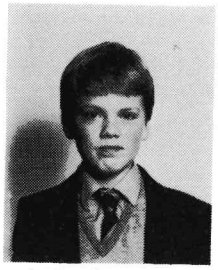

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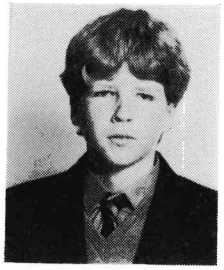
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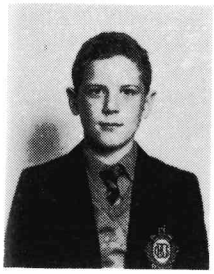
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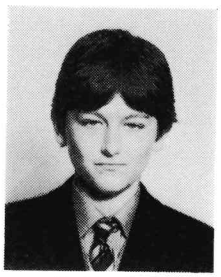
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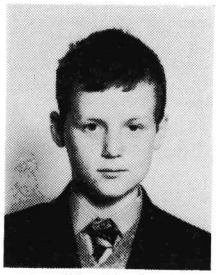
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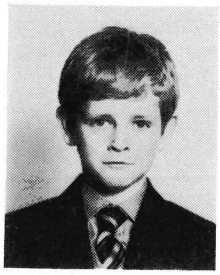
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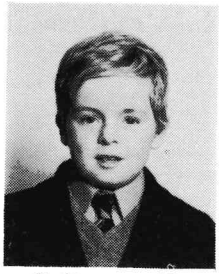
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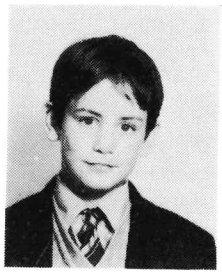
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Holy Child P.S.



P. O.Hara 1D
Good Shepherd P.S.



C. Frawley 1C
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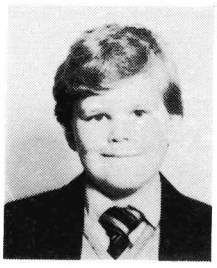
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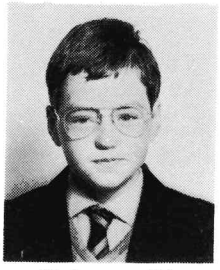
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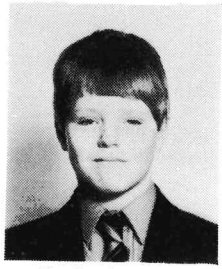
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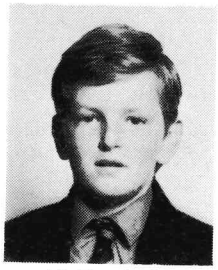
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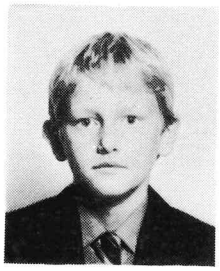
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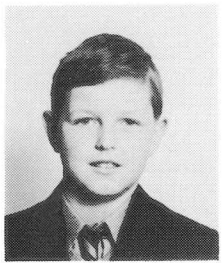
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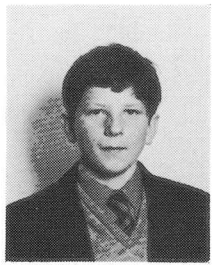
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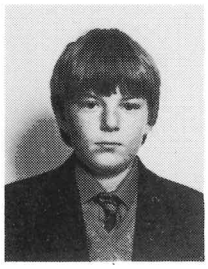
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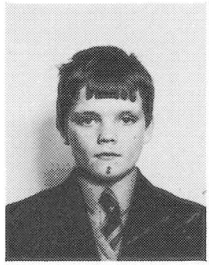
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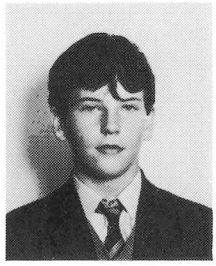
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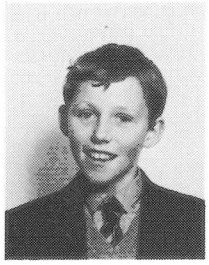
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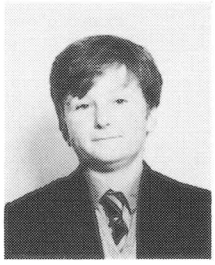
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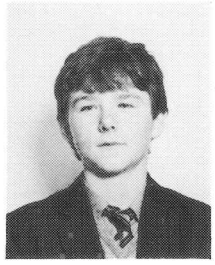
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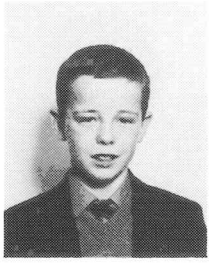
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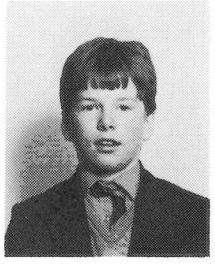
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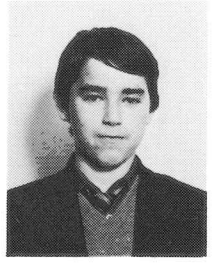
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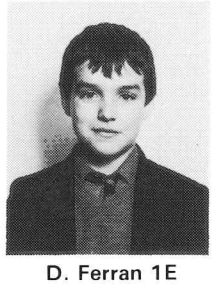
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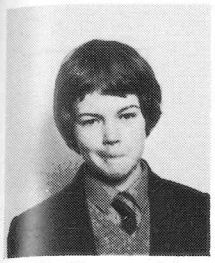
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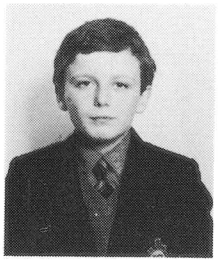
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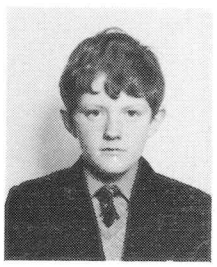
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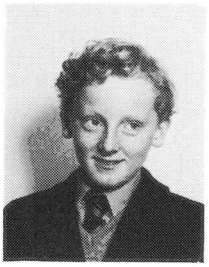
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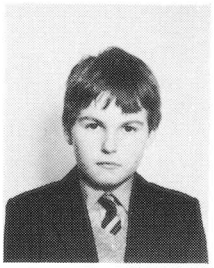
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St. John the Baptist P.S.



J. Maxwell 1F
St. Gall's P.S.



J. Maguire 1F
St. Kevin's P.S.



G. Brennan 1E
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2A

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Middle Row: M. McErlean, G. Callaghan, D. Donnelly, D. Dixon, O. Fallon, D. McCann, J. McAree, J. McMahon, C. Huddleston, E. Adams P. Harte, K. McKernan
Back Row: S. Mallon, S. Kennan, M. Grant, S. Nogher, R. Savage, J. Doyle, J. McGurk, C. Bradley

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2B

Front Row: E. McGarrigle, K. Finnegan, L. O'Hare, J. Austin, G. Braiden, E. Mohan, J. Clelland, C. MacAinmhire, S. McIlduff, P. Crilly
Middle Row: K. Donnelly, M. Rooney, N. McArea, O. Tallon, D. Hayes, T. Lynch, N. McMahon, L. McDonnell, J. Nugent, L. Black
Back Row: B. McCloskey, T. Campbell, S. Lappin, D. Barr, K. Blaney, C. Gribbon, B. Murphy, A. Doherty, C. Gallagher



2C

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Middle Row: C. James, P. Black, S. McCabe, T. McKenna, J. McNally D. Dougan, L. Doherty, T. Murphy, N. McGee, D. Burke, S. O'Neill, C. Laverty
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2D

Front Row: M. McConville, R. Burns, S. Moylan, T. Colgan, P. McGibbon, S. Mullan, K. McNeill, C. McCann, C. Corbett, E. Howell
Middle Row: G. Heatley, J. O'Neill, F. McElhill, A. Donnelly, D. McAleenan, K. Hamill, P. Winning, J. Jordan, P. Smith, A. McCallin
Back Row: M. Deane, D. O'Connor, G. Duffy, E. Nethercott, T. Reynolds, J. Mallon, J. Captain, C. Garland, J. Boyd



2E

Front Row: M. Murphy, S. O'Hare, E. Cassidy, R. Devine, J. McDonnell, C. McAllister, R. McGrady, M. McAllister
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Back Row: M. Creagh, G. Wilson, M. Doran, David Braniff

2F

Front Row: J. Masterson, F. Meehan, V. Curran, K. Officer, K. Callaghan, R. Morgan, C. Neeson, G. Monaghan
Middle Row: P. Hughes, S. Duffin, B. McCaffrey, M. McKeown, M. McEwan, P. Jordan, M. Rea
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3A

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M. Burns, D. McLaughlin
Back Row: B. Lenaghan, C. McCartney, A. Burke, K. Crummy, M. Devlin, C. Willen, R. Herald

3D

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Middle Row: K. Monaghan, K. O'Neill, J. Corr, G. McCool, M.McAree, D. Burns, C. Flanagan, J. Peoples, F. McKenna, P. Branniff, S. Wilson
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3E

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3F

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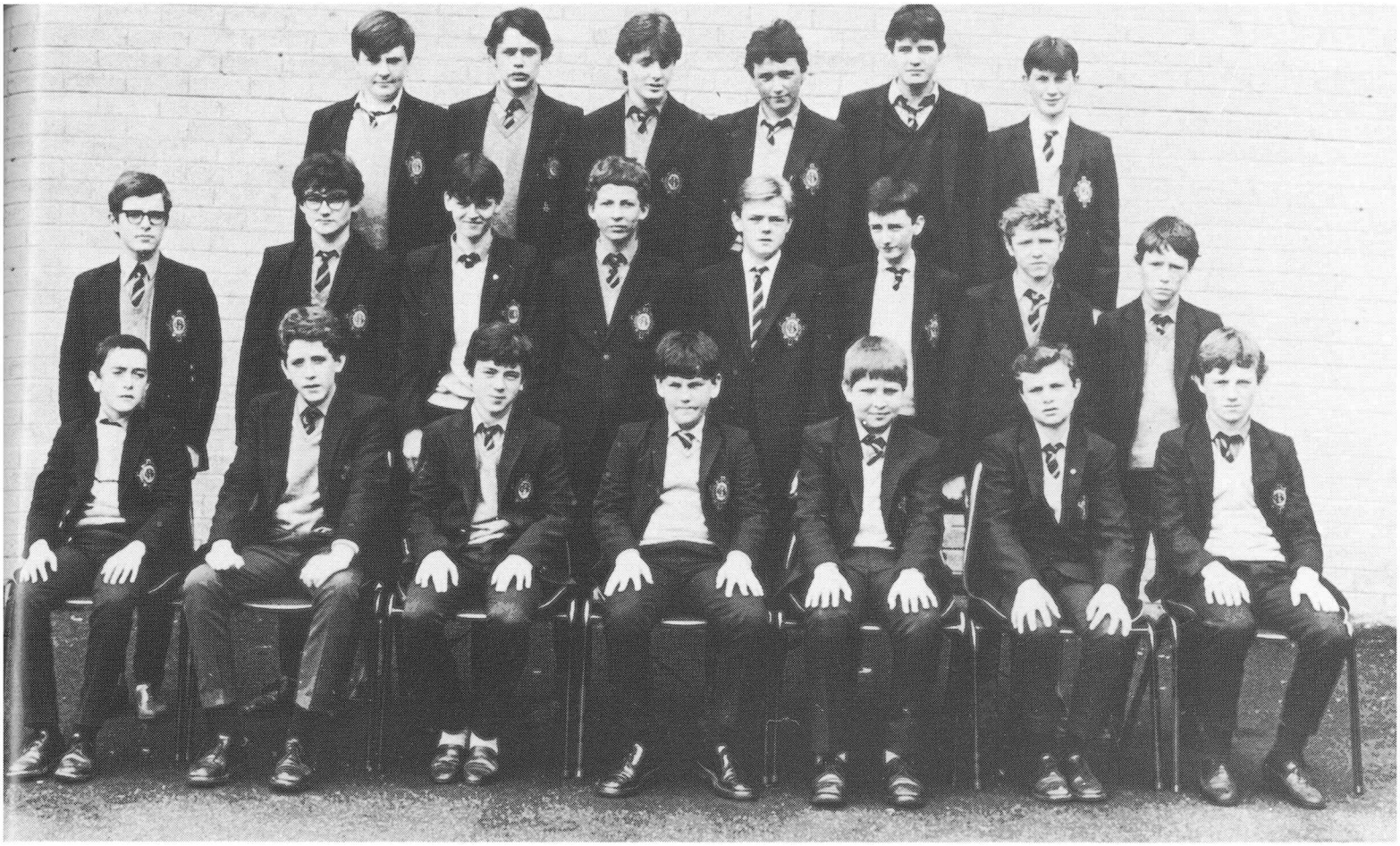
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Back Row: P. Russell, B. Barr, S. Burns, P. McGarry

4B

Front Row: P. Mallon, T. Woods, M. Mooney, P. Conlon, N. Ferrin, J. Johnston, B. Linton
Middle Row: D. Dempsey, P. Molloy, H. McDaniel, P. Gilmore, D. McSherry, B. Rice, M. McKay, M. Bradley, V. McAuley
Back Row: D. McParland, G. Hagan, M. Brady, K. Webb, H. Neill, B. Ferris





4C

Front Row: J. McAllister, D. O'Hara, J. Campbell, T. McGlone, J.P. McKenna, M. Boyle, M. Norney
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4D

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4E

Front Row: C. McVicker, K. Nugent, A. Rooney, A. Crilly, T. Grego, N. Murphy, B. Donnelly
Middle Row: G. Campbell, G. Finnegan, P. Robb, J. Duffin, P. Lally, S. Corr, P. Carlin, D. Officer
Back Row: R. Gavan, J. Kennedy, M. Brady, P. Dempsey, M. Austin

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4F

Front Row: G. Burke, J. McGlone, D. Dynan, C. Corr, D. McMahon, T. Trainor, C. O'Neill, J. McGrady
Back Row: M. Dynan, A. Adams, E. McCormick, S. Doherty, D. Gallagher, C. Hanna, P. Ward, J. Hamill, A. Mulvenna





4G

Front Row: C. Bradley, D. Green, S. Evans, F. McCabe, C. Duffy, C. Kavanagh, J. McLaughlin
Back Row: J. Kennedy, K. Brown, J. Quinn, A. McAllister, D. Caldwell, P. Cunningham, P. Kennedy, P. McCarron, G. Smyth

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5A

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Middle Row: G. Turley, A. Cunningham, M. Dougan, J. Connolly, D. Adams, G. Connelly, J. Begley, J. McMorrow
Back Row: B. McKnight, K. McQuillen, C. Donaghy, C. Toner, S. Robinson





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Back Row: D. O'Neil, D. Steele, K. Ritchie, S. Wallace, P. Doyle





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Back Row: C. Kelly, F. Rogers, K. Collins, P. Lindsay, P. McConnell

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6LA

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Back Row: B. Gough, J. McAleavey, A. Smith, S. Smyth, J. O'Neill





6LB

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6LC

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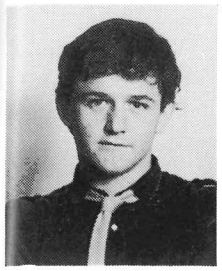
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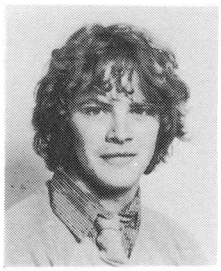
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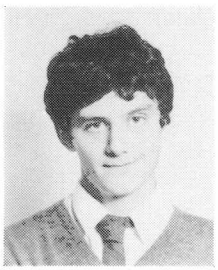
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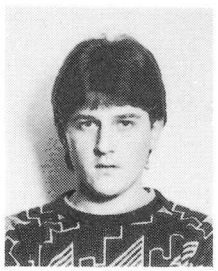
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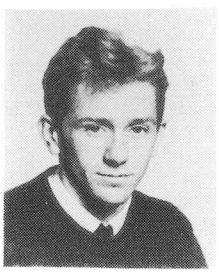
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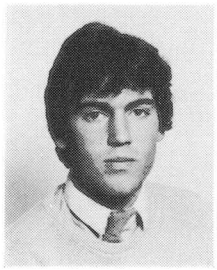
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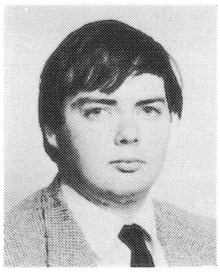
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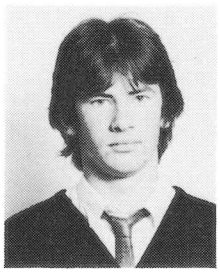
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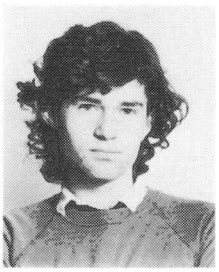
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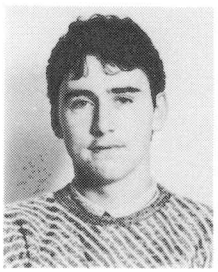
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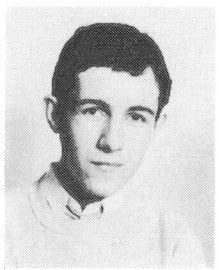
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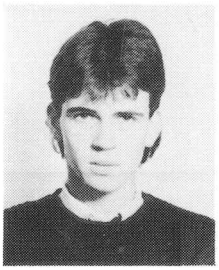
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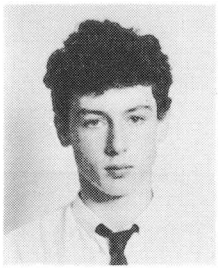
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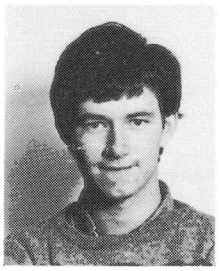
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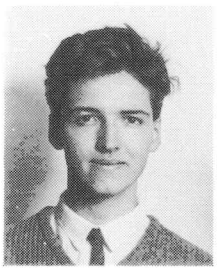
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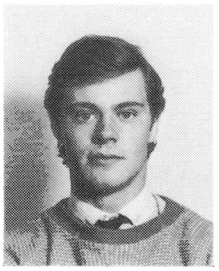
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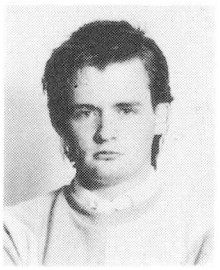
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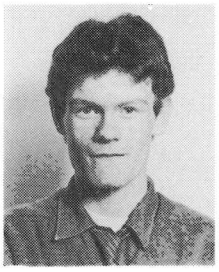
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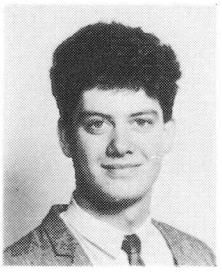
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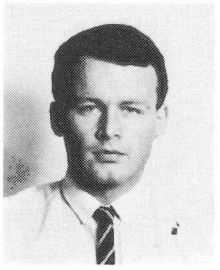
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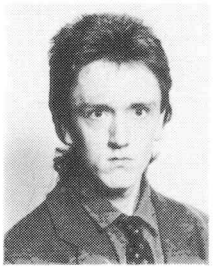
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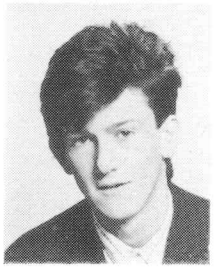
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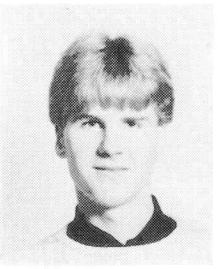
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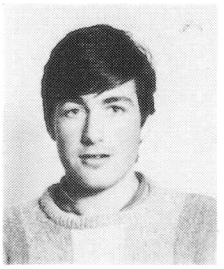
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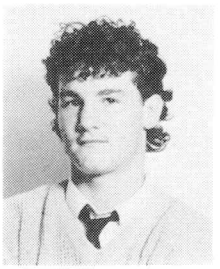
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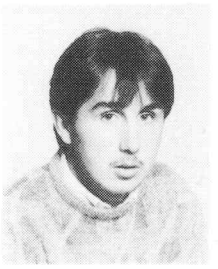
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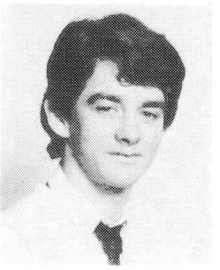
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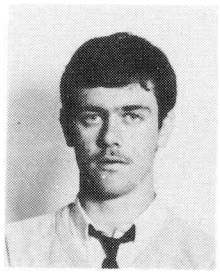
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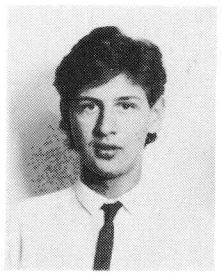
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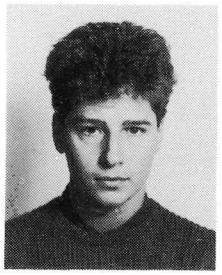
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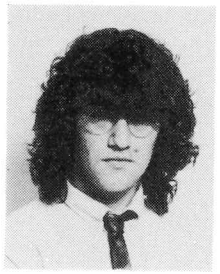
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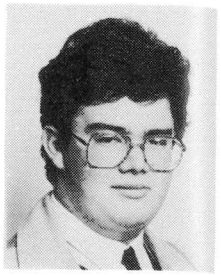
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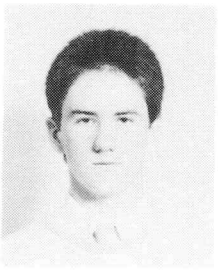
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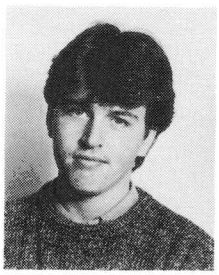
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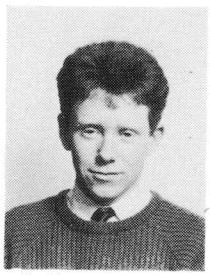
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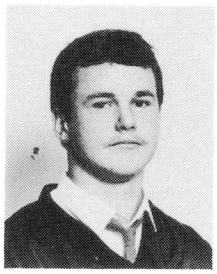
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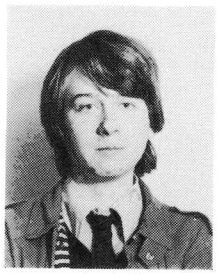
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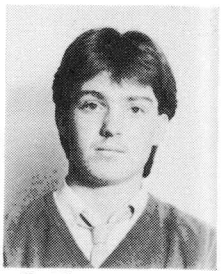
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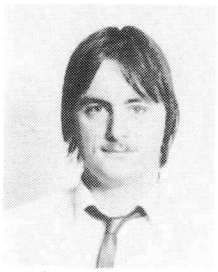
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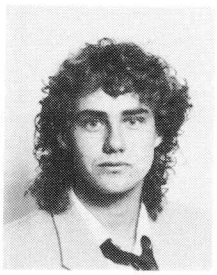
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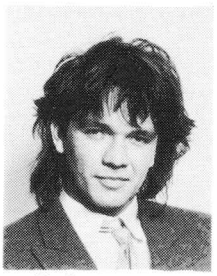
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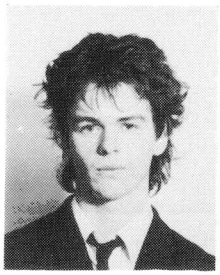
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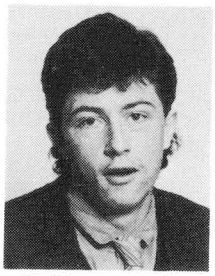
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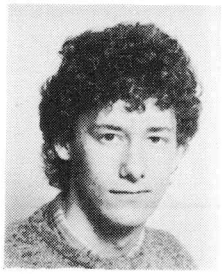
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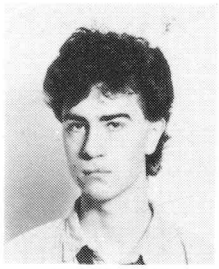
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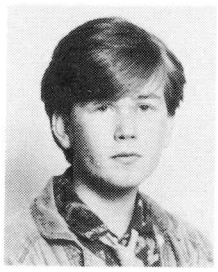
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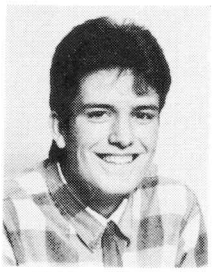
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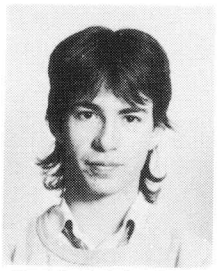
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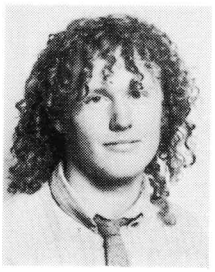
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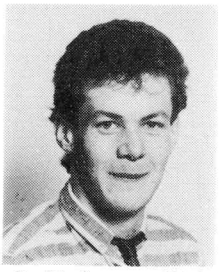
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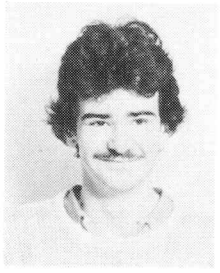
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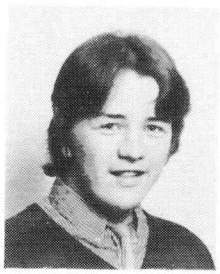
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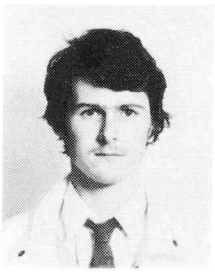
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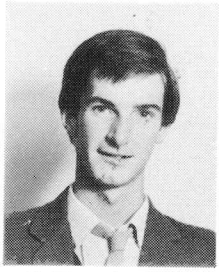
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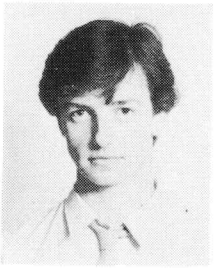
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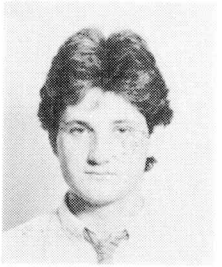
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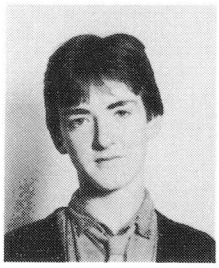
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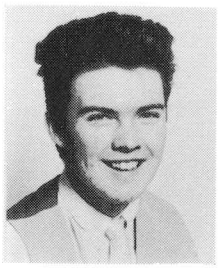
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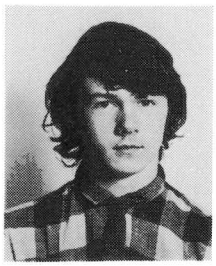
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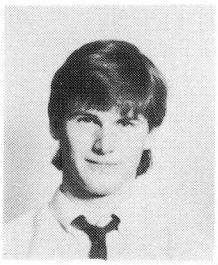
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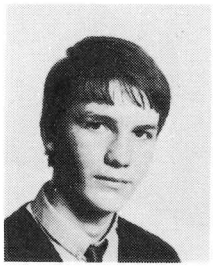
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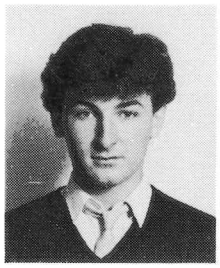
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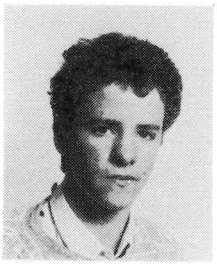
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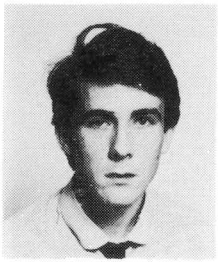
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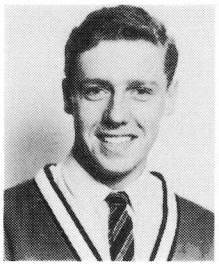
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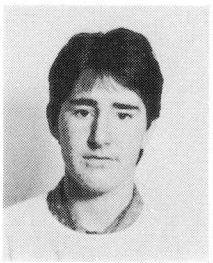
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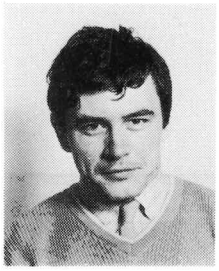
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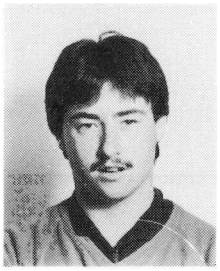
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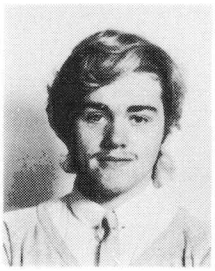
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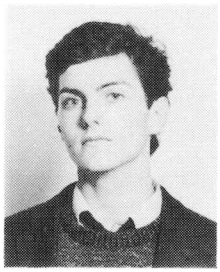
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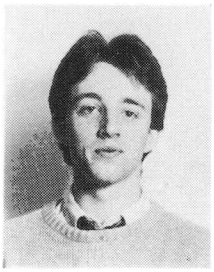
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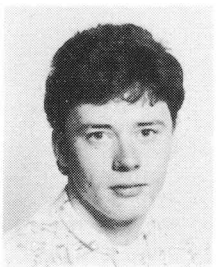
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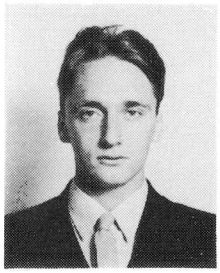
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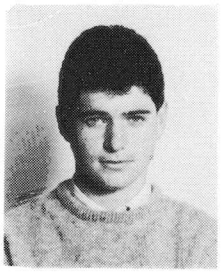
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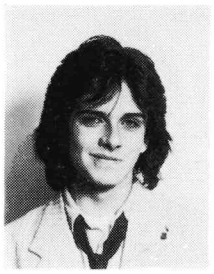
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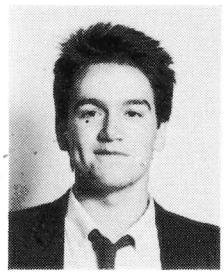
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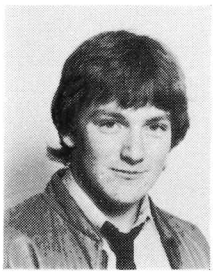
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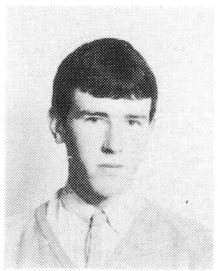
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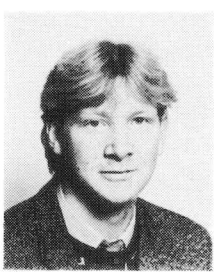
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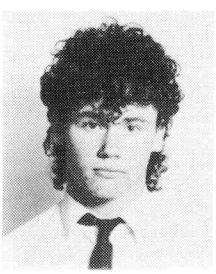
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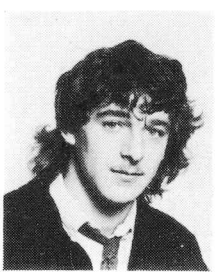
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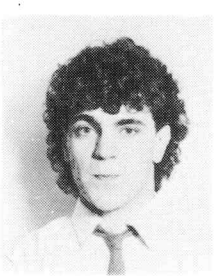
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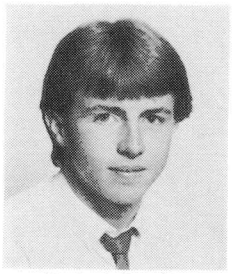
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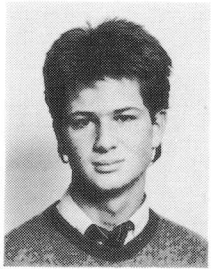
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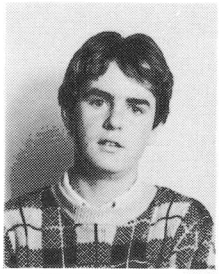
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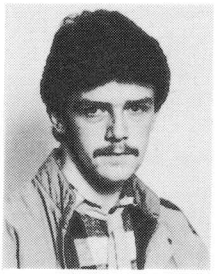
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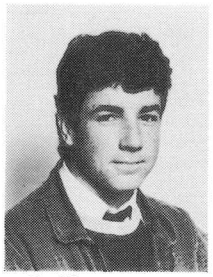
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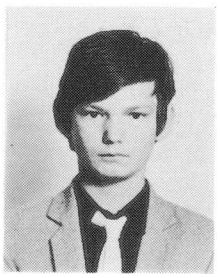
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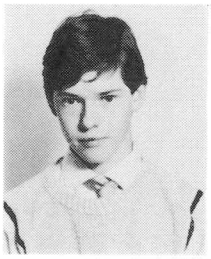
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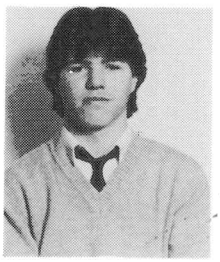
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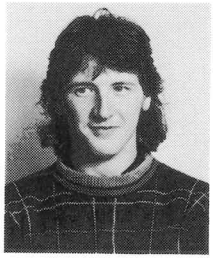
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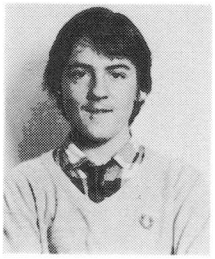
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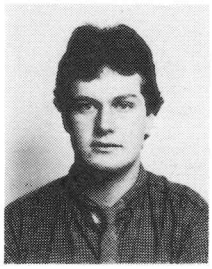
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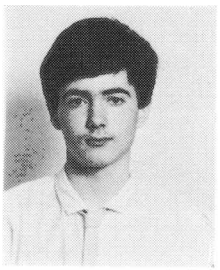
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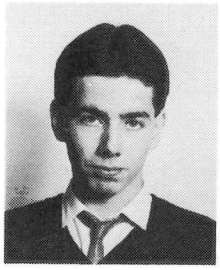
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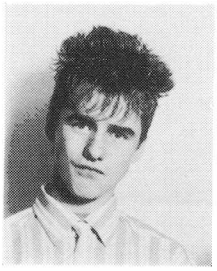
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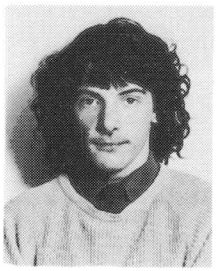
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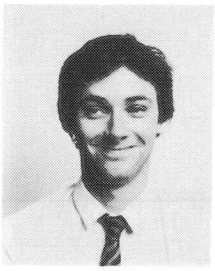
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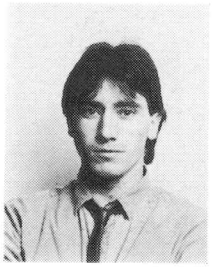
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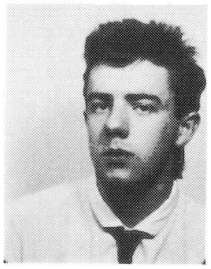
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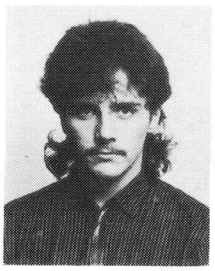
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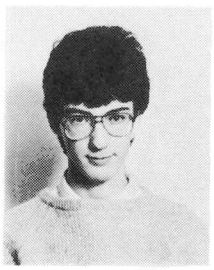
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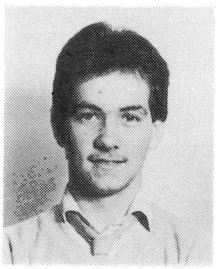
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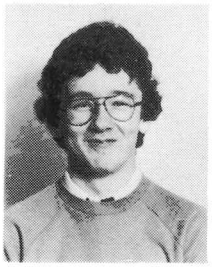
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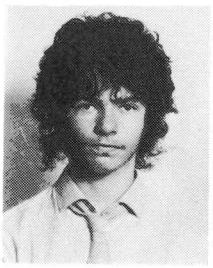
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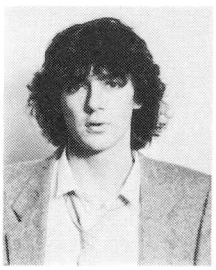
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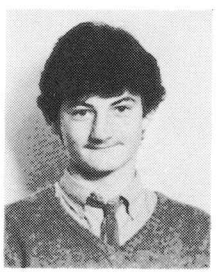
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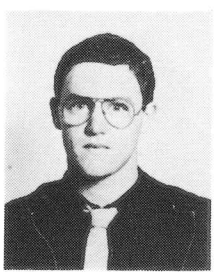
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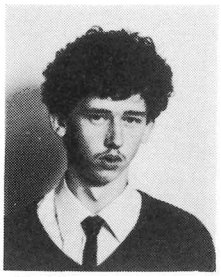
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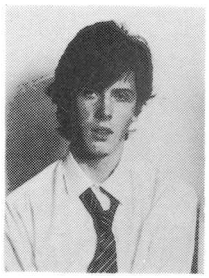
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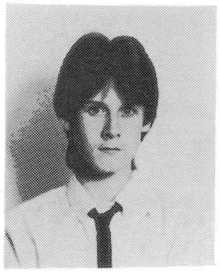
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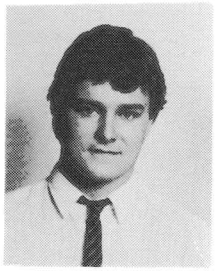
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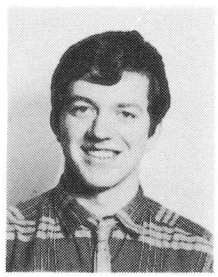
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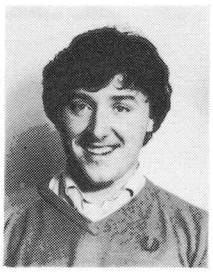
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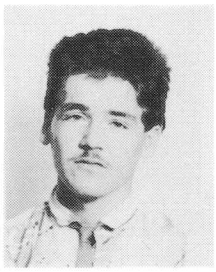
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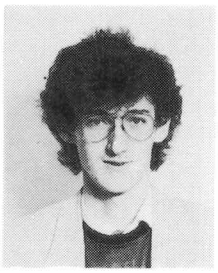
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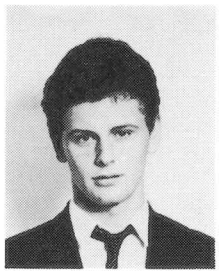
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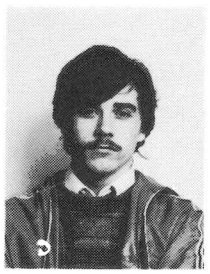
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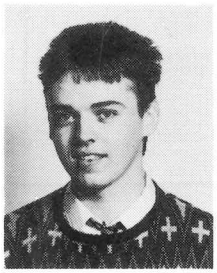
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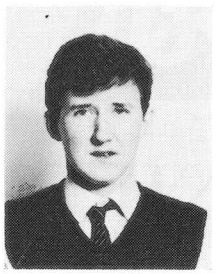
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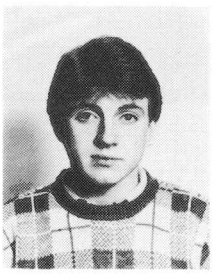
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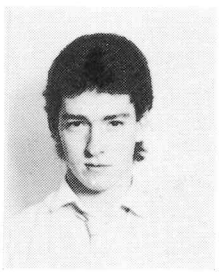
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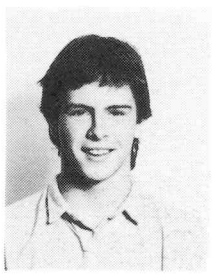
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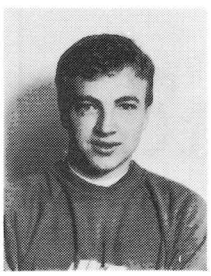
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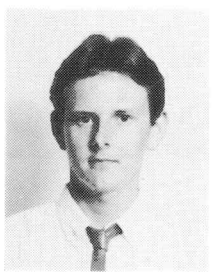
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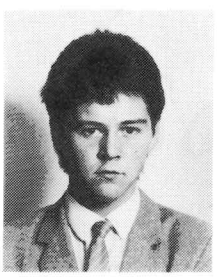
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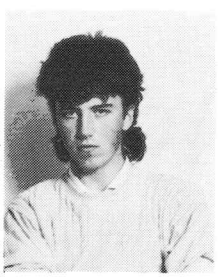
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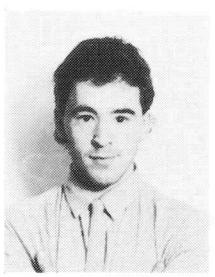
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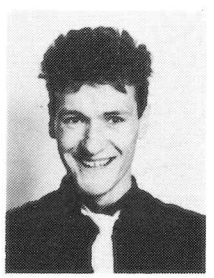
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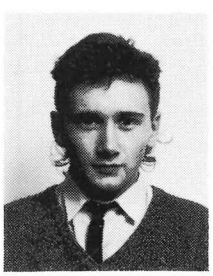
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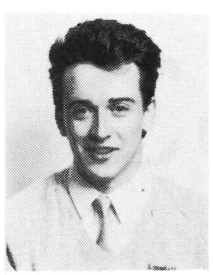
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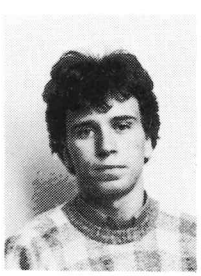
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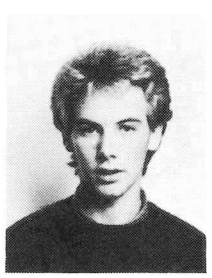
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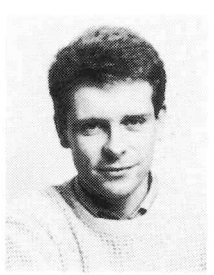
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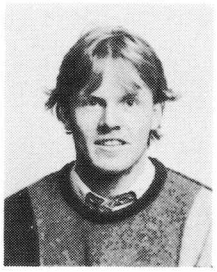
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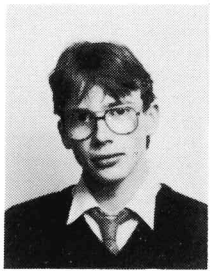
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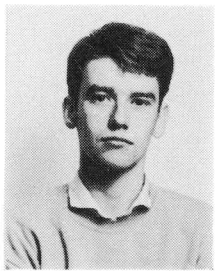
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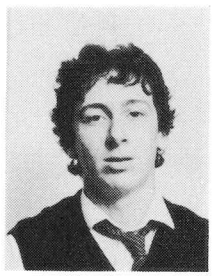
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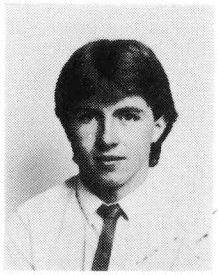
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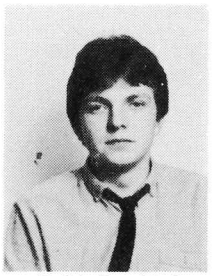
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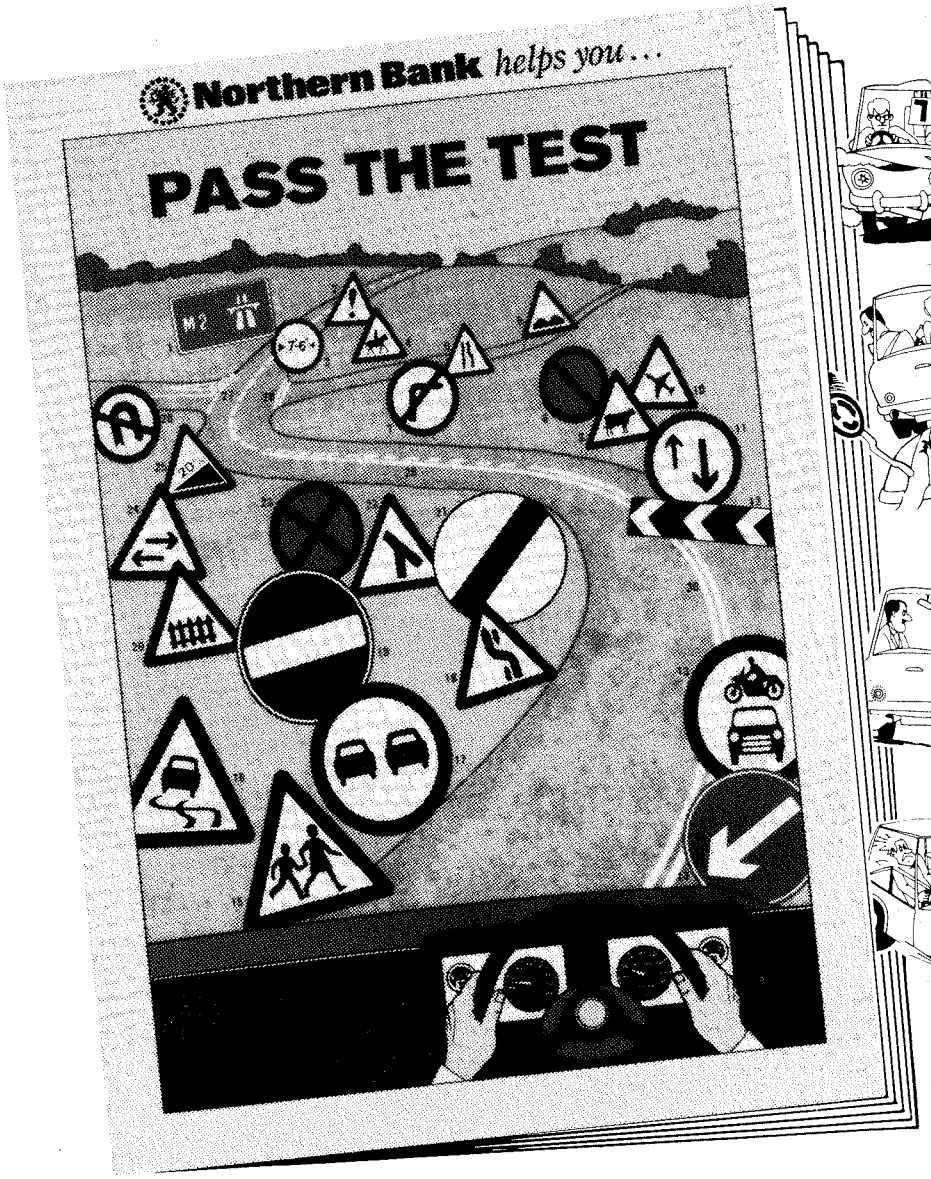


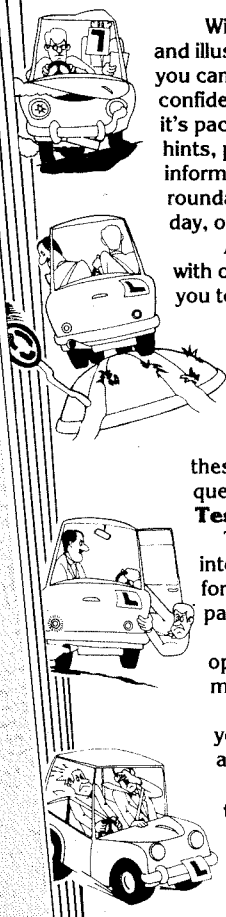
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