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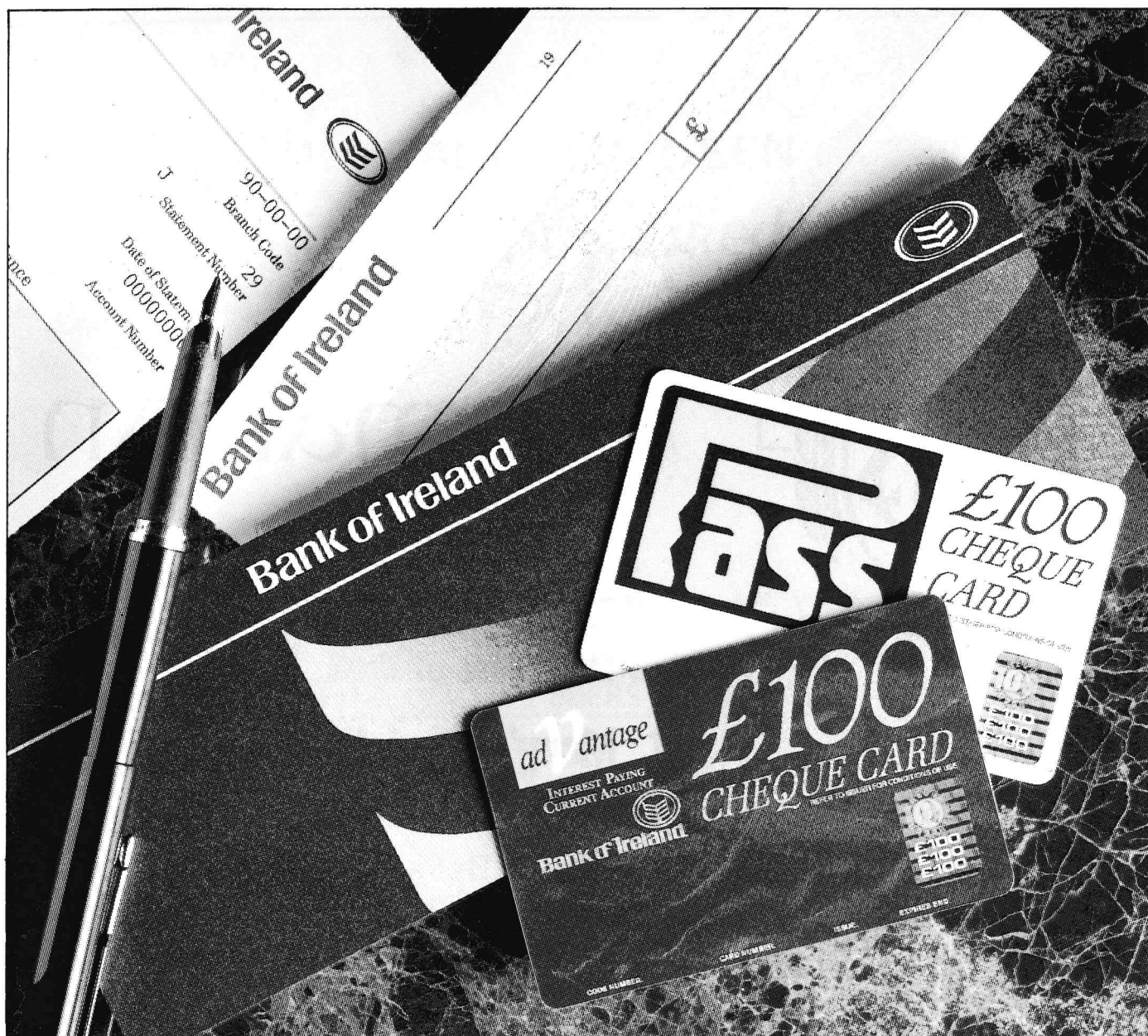
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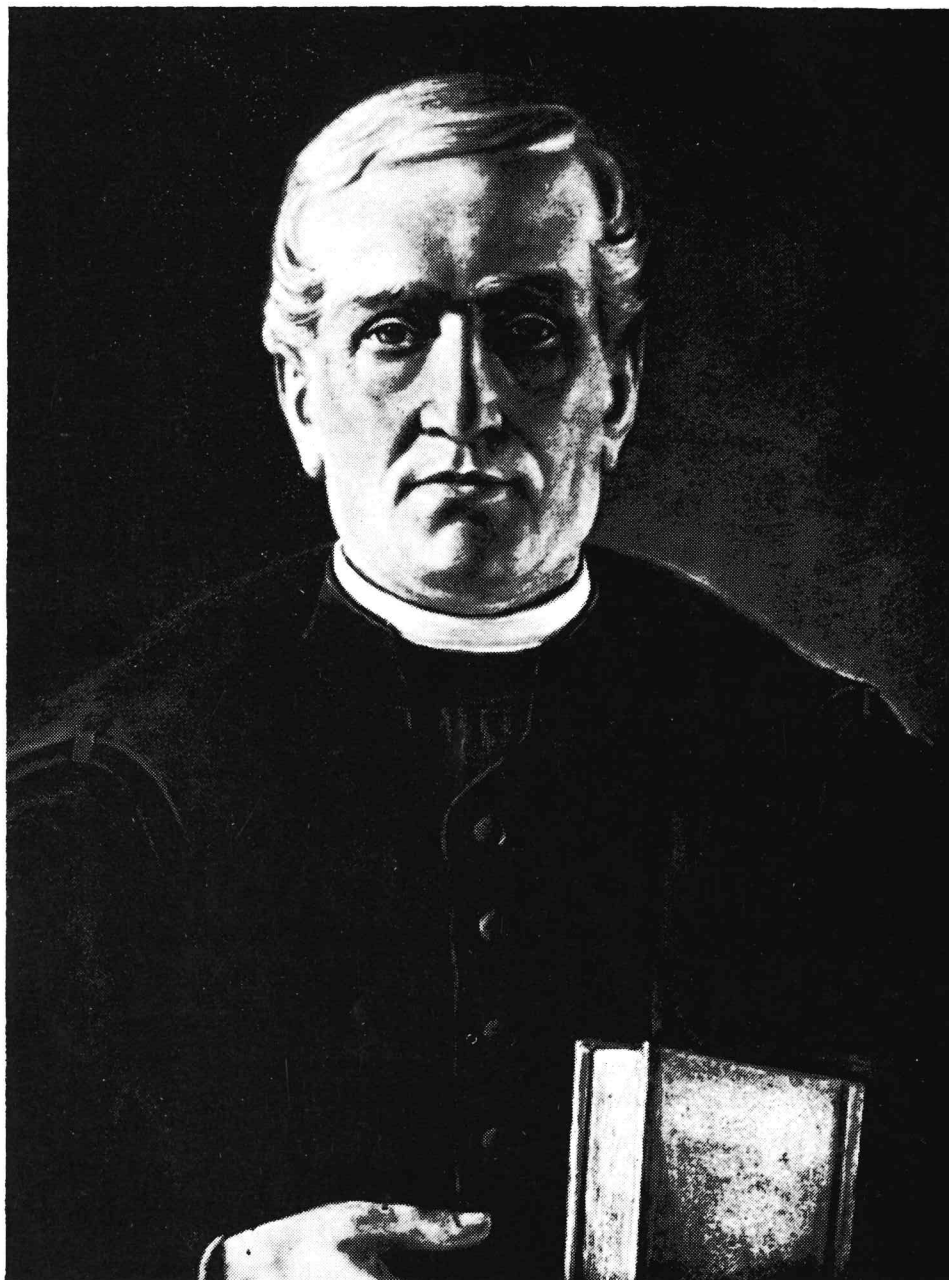
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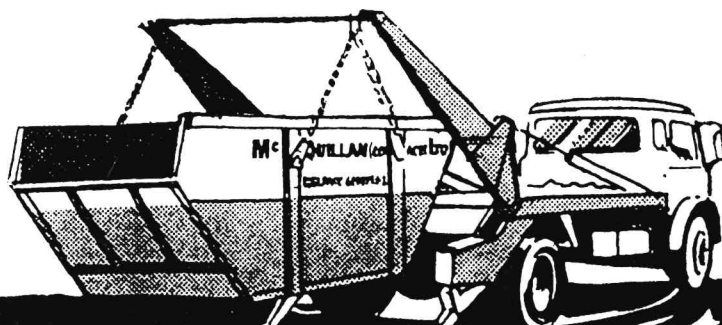
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Headmaster's Address

The earliest school magazine we have, at the moment, dates from 1931. The magazine then was called "Glas agus an". There were previous editions because we are informed in the 1931 edition that it is the first in Volume Two. However, the only school publication from an earlier date that is still available to us is the "Golden Jubilee Souvenir" which marked the fifty years from 1866 to 1916. So, there are large gaps in our magazine archives - even up to the late 1950s - and if any reader of this 1991 issue has in the attic somewhere an old "Simmarian", we would be very grateful, indeed, to be allowed to photocopy it.

The editorial of the 1916 "Souvenir" begins, "The Editors of this Souvenir care not for Editorials." Yet it does go on to acknowledge the need to "keep the links unbroken that join the present with the past" and clearly the Editors were aware of the contribution they had to make in that regard. I, too, am aware of such a contribution and my purpose in this "Headmaster's Address" is also to keep links unbroken and to help join the present and the past.

Staff

We began this academic year with the loss of three staff- Mr.A.MacPoilin, Bro. Gallagher, and Bro.Carroll. Mr.MacPoilin had, in fact, departed before summer as he was taking up a new position promoting the Irish Language. He was very well qualified for this position as he had promoted the Irish Language in St.Mary's for thirteen years. He himself was a pupil in the school so his association spanned some twenty years and it was difficult for him to decide to depart. In his new venture he has, I know, the school's best wishes and he also has our thanks for his years of unassuming, dedicated service.

Like Mr.MacPoilin, Bro. Gallagher, too, had a long association with the school. Over his sixteen years he was a teacher, Head of Department, Vice-Principal, and, for a brief period, Headmaster. His energy, enthusiasm, and professionalism were recognised by all. Pupils, parents, and staff are indebted to him in so many ways. Typically, his 'retirement' is proving rather hectic. He is Director of the Marino Institute of Education in Dublin and is helping to train teachers in the teaching of technology. He does keep in contact with St.Mary's and knows of our appreciation and gratitude.

Bro. Carroll moved on after just one year with us. He, too, is in Dublin and is one of the Trustees of the Congregation for the St.Mary's Province. In that capacity, he will be working closely with all Brothers' communities and schools in the North. His is an onerous task and we wish him well. Our only regret, given his total commitment to the pupils, is that his stay in the school was not of a

considerably longer duration.

Academic Achievements

Examination results during the year were, again, good. Particularly impressive were the G.C.S.E. results with a larger than ever number of students retaining their scholarships and proceeding into our Sixth Form. Of the students who took eight or more subjects at G.C.S.E. the average number passed was six and over 620 individual subjects were passed with either Grades A or B. A proud result!

In 'A' Level results were also impressive, enabling the bulk of our students to proceed into Third Level education in Q.U.B., in the University of Ulster, in Dublin and in U.K. universities and Polytechnics. A number of students who missed the grades for their chosen course opted to repeat their 'A' Levels either in St.Mary's or in colleges of further education.

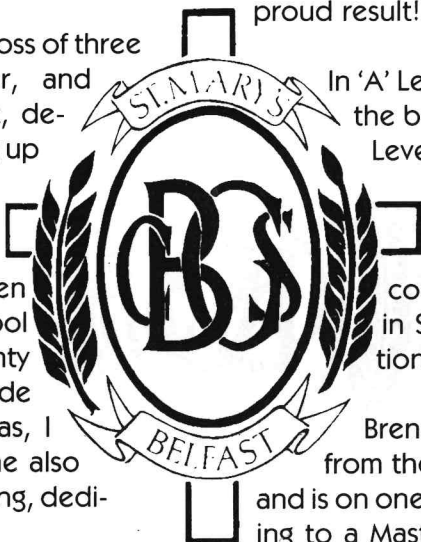
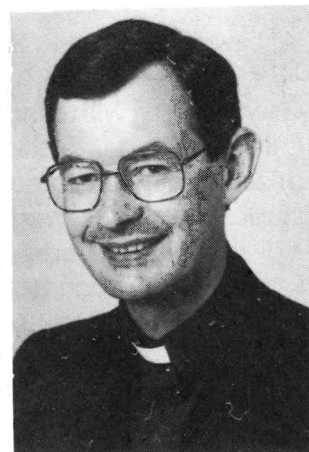
Brendan Duffin won an industrial sponsorship from the Department of Economic Development and is on one year's work experience before proceeding to a Master's degree in Electronic Engineering at Q.U.B.

Stephen Mulholland has been sponsored by Michelin and is working with them for a year before proceeding to Salford University to study Electrical Engineering.

Timothy Trainor has been sponsored by Shorts and is studying for a business degree in the University of Ulster.

Stephen Morgan and Terence Grego have commenced study for the priesthood in our own Diocese of Down and Connor.

Guest speaker at the 1990 Prizegiving was Prof. Daniel McCaughan Ph.D. Prof. McCaughan, a past pupil of St.Mary's, is the Chairman of the Technology Board for N.Ireland and Director of the STC Telecommunications Engineering Centre. Included among those who received awards were Danny Smith and Malachy McEvoy who shared the Edmund Rice Perpetual Trophy for Best



'A' Level student and the 'A' Level Science Trophy.

Gary Doherty, with a magnificent ten 'A' grades won the C.B.P.U. medal as the best G.C.S.E. student. Other prize-winners are listed elsewhere in the magazine. All students who received G.C.S.E. Certificates or G.C.S.E. Advanced Level Certificates or the Certificate of Senior Religious Education deserve great credit and the warmest congratulations.

Drama

The school show was the Gilbert & Sullivan favourite, "The Pirates of Penzance". Nearly 130 pupils were actually involved. The school Departments which participated in the production included the Drama, Music, Art, English, Physical Education, Information Technology, History, and Science Departments. It is now becoming something of a tradition for the 'ladies chorus' to steal the show in St.Mary's musicals and this year was no exception. Their flowing dresses, fluttering eyelashes and falsetto tones most definitely carried the day. However, tremendous credit is due to everyone who participated. The endless hours of patient rehearsing paid off handsomely.

Financial Enterprise

In only its second year, St.Mary's School Bank is now regarded as one of the most successful school banks in the country. Much lauded by the Northern Bank staff who are directly involved, it affords pupils invaluable experience in economic awareness, public relations, verbal communication, business and personnel management and, of course, banking itself. It is proving a most successful venture. The equally successful "Young Enterprise Scheme" or "Mini-Company" is providing a further bridge between the classroom and the world of work. It involves pupils in the running of their own production company with all that that entails and I am sure many of our readers have their feet comfortably placed on one of the footstools as they leaf their way through the Simmarian.

Sport

Sporting endeavour this year has been crowned by the winning of the Ulster Colleges' Senior Hurling Championship - the Mageean Cup. This victory is notable for a number of reasons. This is the seventeenth time that the school has won this trophy in its twenty-six year history. John Hamill captained the team as Aidan, his father, did when he was a student at the school and won the trophy. Moreover, Declan Barr, one of this year's stars is one of four brothers to have won Mageean Cup medals with St.Mary's.

Elsewhere on the sporting front, the Senior Water-Polo team retained the Canada Cup and the footballers won the 15 1/2 Belfast School's Cup. St.Mary's also had a second placing in the Christian Brothers' Schools U14 All-Ireland Cross-Country.

Many pupils distinguished themselves in individual sporting events and the school is delighted to acknowledge their achievements. At the Irish Junior Open Judo Championships Patrick and Sean Toal (4G) both won Gold Medals, Neil Ryan (1E) won a Silver medal and Neil Pimley (1A) and Ruairi Ward (2B) won Bronze. Stephen McCloskey (7F) last year's World Schoolboys' Judo Champion now has an All-Ireland Senior Gold medal. In Karate, Paul Whinnery (1B) is an All-Ireland U12 Karate Champion.

Liam Cunningham (2B) represented Ireland at Boxing and Danny McDonald (3B) and Gavin McLaughlin (4E) became N.Ireland Schoolboy Soccer Internationals.

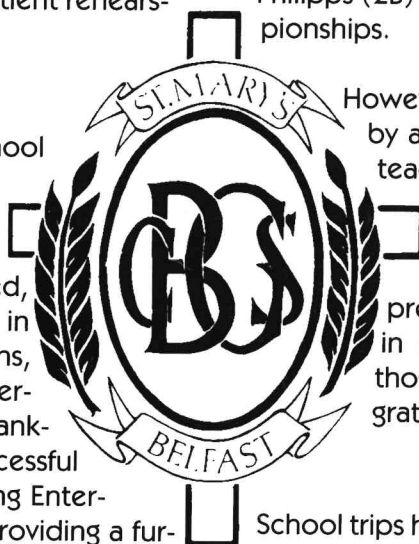
Joe Comerford (2D), Brendan McHugh (2A), and Neil Philipps (2B) won accolades in the Irish Dancing Championships.

However, medals, plaques, and ribands are not, by any means, everything. The dedication of teachers and the commitment of boys - sometimes over long winter months - touches more the essence of the school's involvement in sport than any award, however prestigious. Those who involved themselves in games during the year, and particularly those who represented the school, have my gratitude and admiration.

Travel

School trips have brought pupils to a variety of destinations. The Geography Club visited the Burren again and also spent a weekend in Donegal. In search of quality theatre, the Drama Club went as far as Dublin and picked up no less than six awards themselves in the Warrenpoint Drama Festival. The Traditional Music Club won their way through local and regional heats in Enniskillen and Dundalk to qualify for Slogadh '90 at Easter, in Thurles. There, they gave a marvellous account of themselves being beaten only by Armagh C.B.S.

Under the auspices of the Modern Languages Department, nineteen Junior pupils were introduced to the wonders of Paris - Notre Dame, Montmartre, the Eiffel Tower, and the Arc de Triomphe. The trip was as worthwhile as it was enjoyable. The overwhelming majority of Seventh Years who travelled to Emmaus, the Brothers' Retreat and Conference Centre found their



two days there to be most positive and quite unlike what they had anticipated their 'Retreat' to be. This annual 'road to Emmaus' experience has proved of immeasurable value. So, too, has another annual 'pilgrimage' - the trip to Callan, the birthplace of Edmund Rice and Mount Sion in Waterford, the first Brother's school. The Religious Education, History, Geography, and Mathematics Departments contribute to this week-long focus on the life of Edmund Rice which always precedes the Callan trip.

On a completely different note, the Ski Club ran their annual trip to Bulgaria, found the piste to be to their satisfaction and returned, thankfully, without injury. St.Mary's Cumann Gaelach represented this region in the Festival of Languages in Warwick and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The Irish Department, as usual, also sponsored the biggest 'migration' of the year - to the Gaeltacht. No less than 97 students travelled to the various centres in search of traditional lifestyles, culture, distinctive landscapes and the Irish Language itself.

Understanding

The variety of activities that come under the banner of "Education for Mutual Understanding" will, I am sure, be dealt with at length throughout the magazine. Here, I

simply want to congratulate and encourage the teachers and pupils most recently involved. These activities are nothing new in St.Mary's but today's circumstances certainly demand that they receive particular attention and effort.

In conclusion, I wish to express my appreciation of the diligence, creativity and care that has gone into this publication. Mr.O.McCann (Editor), Mr.D.Tohill (Literary Editor), Mr.A.Whitehead and Mrs.B.Woods (Cover Design), Mr.P.Barry (Photography), Dr.A.Mallon (Lay-out) and the many students who assisted them and all the contributors have done magnificently.

Tradition

I began by referring to the "Golden Jubilee Souvenir" and the 1931 school magazine. So, I will end by quoting the 1931 editorial:

"It is up to us, therefore, to lay the foundations for succeeding generations; to make this year one which will be looked upon with pride by ourselves and with envy by those who come after us. Let us leave to the school a tradition, glorious, and magnificent, to serve as the 'golden rule' in coming years. We therefore ask everyone to strive earnestly both on the playing-field and in the classroom to gain distinction this year."

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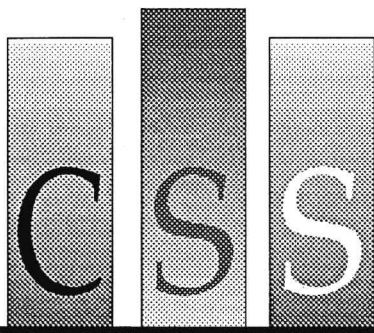
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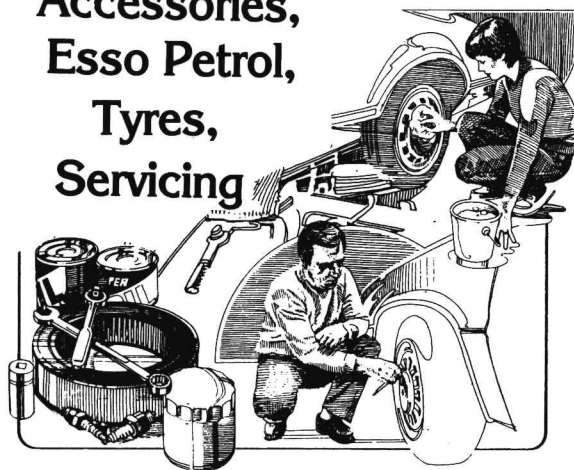
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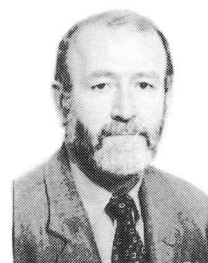
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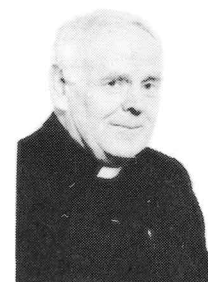
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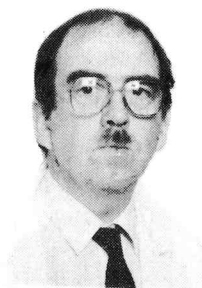
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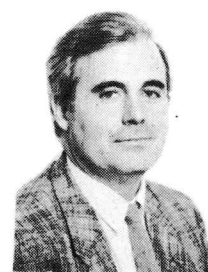
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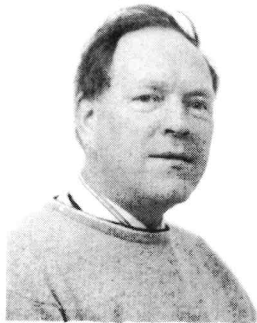
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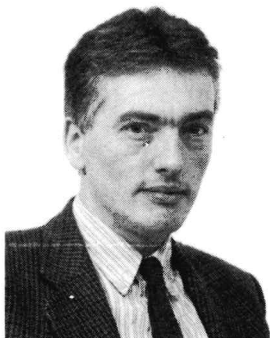
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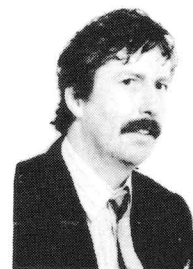
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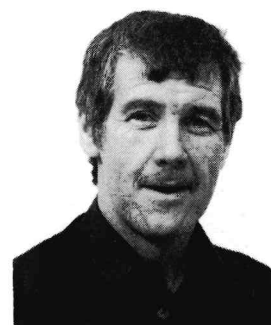
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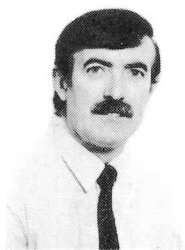
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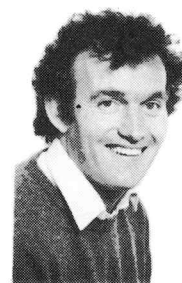
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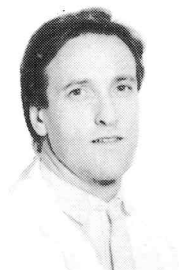
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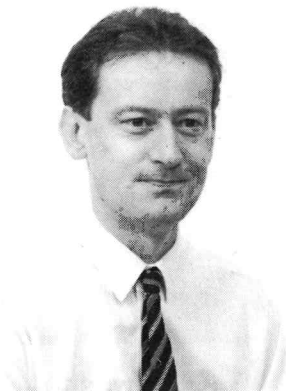
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Winners of the Gael Linn schools' quiz in the Beechlawn Hotel, Dunmurry, recently were St. Mary's pupils Colin O Cléirigh, Eoin O Coisneacháin, Micheál Mac Ailín and Caoimhín Mac Cearra. They are pictured with the Head of the Irish Department at the school, Caoimhín de Búrca, and Gael Linn supremo Brian Mac Aonghusa.
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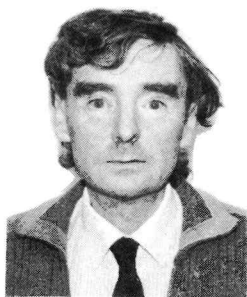
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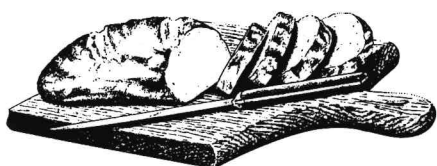
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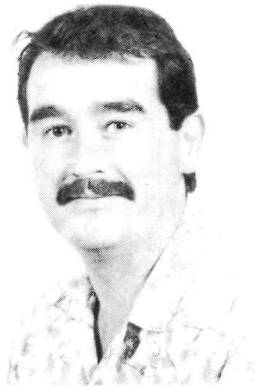


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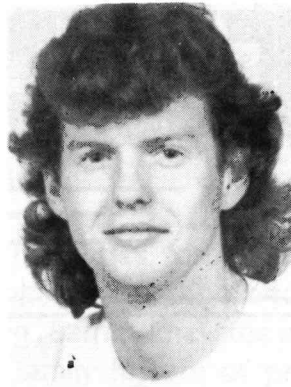


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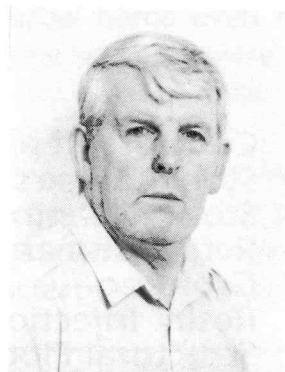
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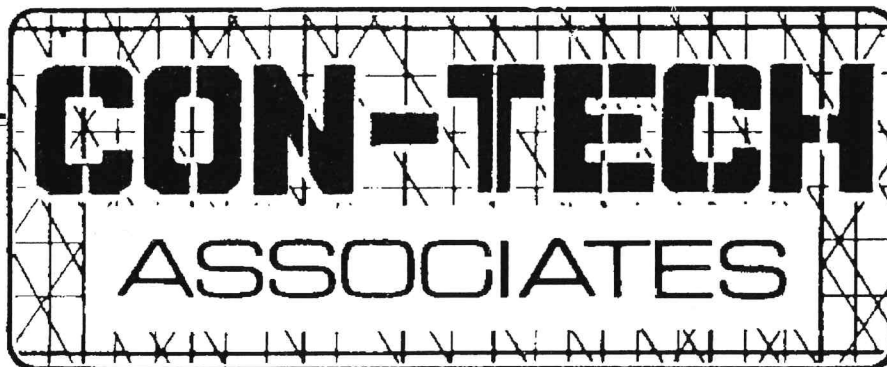
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Mr. Bernard Mulrean

This year 1990 saw the passing of a very well known past teacher of St. Mary's, Mr. Bernard 'Barney' Mulrean. A son of the Midlands he first came north about 1930 and taught English with distinction at Barrack St. for most of his teaching life and for a few years at Glen Rd. His very simple figure gave rise early in his career to the nickname of 'Porky' and it was by this name that he continued to be known to the hundreds of schoolboys who passed through his hands. I hasten to add that Barney never acknowledged his nickname nor was it ever used in his presence. All of his colleagues referred to him as 'Barney'.

Barney was a man of great learning and knowledge but this fact was often hidden by his love of the witty phrase or caustic remark. No one was really safe from his sharp wit although I believe he made the remarks more for the wit than the wounding. Many stories are told about him, most of them I suspect apocryphal. However, there is one story I can certainly vouch for. During the war, when goods and food were scarce Barney persuaded one of the boys to bring him in a dozen fresh eggs from the farm he lived in.

He, Barney, left them in what he thought was a safe place. During the day, however, a prankster aided and abetted by a teacher who shall be nameless, boiled the eggs for an hour in the lab. Next day



the hapless boy who had brought the eggs heard his hens referred to in scathing terms as 'saboteur' and much worse.

In the thirties, forties and fifties before the school became so big, Barney knew the name and family history of practically every pupil. He knew how to use this knowledge to make his verbal barbs even more effective so pupils were slow to cross words with him. However, behind this outer image of a witty and sharp-tongued schoolmaster there was another personality or character of which few people

were aware.

Barney was ever a friend of the underdog and he helped many a person under pressure both financially and otherwise although he never spoke of these acts to anyone. He was a stickler for form in religious practices and he did not agree with many of the modern trends.

He was an enthusiastic reader all his life and he had an insatiable curiosity about the world. It was only during odd flashes in a conversation that he displayed his considerable knowledge although he would have hated to be called a 'poseur'.

To be his friend, one had to accept him warts and all. I am glad to have known him, both as a pupil and a colleague. He retained his wit and sparkle right up to the end and the doings and comings and goings on in St. Mary's were ever near his thoughts. I know many will recall his bouncy and vigorous personality and sharp tongue with not a little affection and as an abiding part of their days at St. Mary's.

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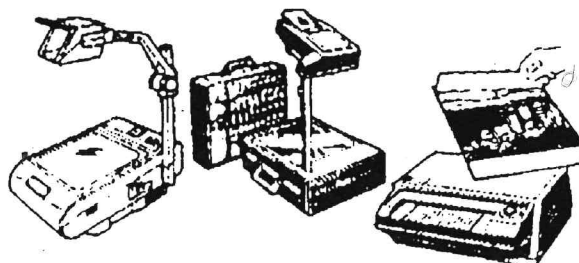


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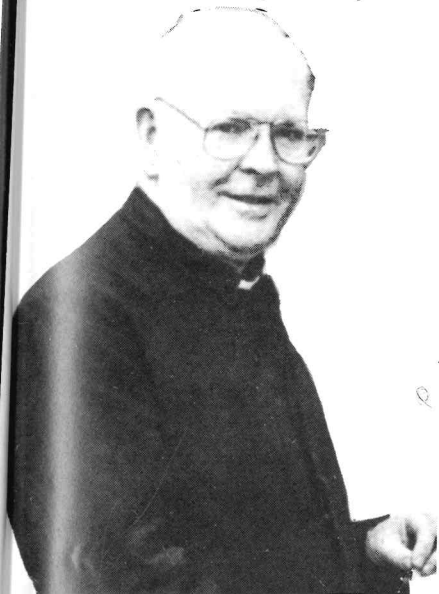


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Brother Gallagher

This year saw the retirement of Br. Gallagher after sixteen years tireless service to St. Mary's. He came in 1974 as Head of Chemistry and was appointed Vice Principal in 1977. He served as Headmaster from May to September 1988 during the interregnum between Br. Kelly and Br. Gleeson.



During his whole time in St. Mary's he displayed a truly astounding energy and drive in all the many areas he devoted himself. He was a tireless worker for many charities, the I.C.H.P.T. and the Zambian Mission being the most notable. The functions, Bazaars, sales and shows which he organised were literally without number and all were conducted with the maximum of fuss and the maximum of expertise. He contributed greatly to the school funds with his various vending machines and tuck shop enterprises. The extra-curricular life of the school benefited greatly from his energies especially the Ski Club.

Perhaps the thing that he might most be proud of were quietly effective assemblies in which he combined an empathy with the students and a clear and forceful presentation of the Christian message.

A man with as many and as varied interests as Br. Gallagher could have looked forward to a busy and fulfilling retirement but typical of the man he elected to devote his abilities to the demanding position of Director of the Marino Institute of Education. His absence from St. Mary's will long be missed.

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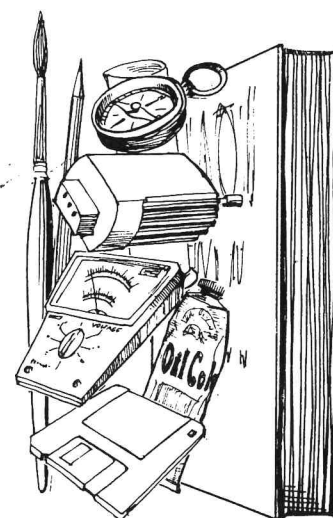
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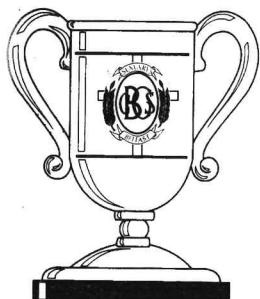
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PRIZE NIGHT



Prize night is always an important occasion in our school's calendar. It affords the school an unequalled opportunity to honour those students who have performed well in their various disciplines and fields. It is an occasion when all present can derive satisfaction from a job well done.

In his opening address, the headmaster, Bro. Gleeson, paid tribute to all those who contributed to the successes being remembered and rewarded on this occasion — parents, primary school teachers, secondary school teachers, and, of course, the teaching staff in St. Mary's. Parents, he stated, were the first 'educators' while primary school teachers 'laid the foundations' upon which future academic success was built. Similarly those teachers in secondary schools some of whose students came to St. Mary's.

Speaking of his own staff, Bro. Gleeson commented:

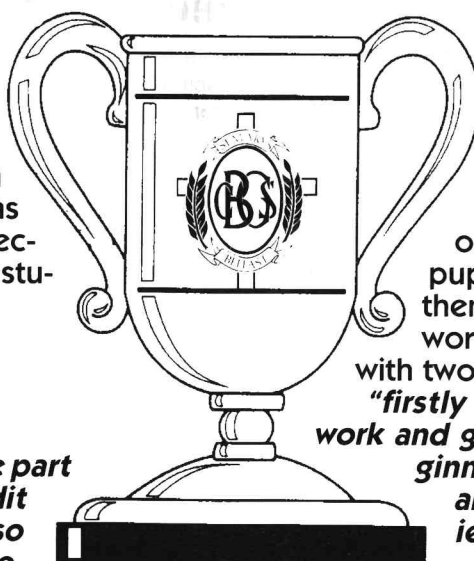
"Our staff deserve credit for the part they have played and as it is credit that is not often accorded, I do so here and now and I do so unservedly and with a pride that I know to be worthy and justified."

During the course of his address, Bro. Gleeson placed a very heavy emphasis on the importance of maintaining our traditions and values which he saw as being constantly assailed by the plethora of recent Government educational initiatives. In questioning the rationale behind some of the latter, the headmaster expressed the fear that, ***"we have surrendered ourselves to the pace of things in a desperate effort to keep in touch and that in fatalistic resignation we have succumbed to the Government's will."*** And, he went on, ***"for the sake of our children...for the sake of the health of society in which we live, we cannot afford to do this."***

Nor was Bro. Gleeson impressed by the introduction of Local Management of Schools — L.M.S.

"It means that teachers' salaries will be included in the budget allocation to each school to

be disposed of as the Board of Governors decides. To my mind this is both unnecessary and most ill-advised. It also raises a number of very serious questions. In education, of all things, which depends so much upon relationship, can we afford to balance material resources against human resources, a new set of desks against the services of a teacher? Do we really want to begin moving towards a situation where Headmasters would be selected because they were versed in financial matters rather than in matters educational? Could the school of the future conceivably be run by an accountant or a civil servant rather than by a teacher?"



The guest speaker was Prof. McCaughan, Chairman of the Technology Board for N.Ireland and a past-pupil of St. Mary's. He took for his theme "excellence and success in the workplace" and opened his remarks with two straightforward messages:

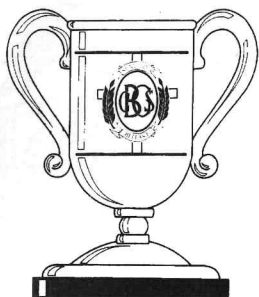
"firstly that excellence based on hard work and good teaching is an essential beginning; secondly that the rewards of an interesting, stimulating, and varied career in Industry are great."

He encouraged the students in the audience to give of their best always and, he continued: "What is really important is that you feel that you have done your best. This should always be the goal...For those who go on to Higher National Diplomas, or Universities, Industry beckons." Prof. McCaughan then went on to stress that even with qualifications life in Industry is by no means easy; it is a challenge in which only those who give of their best are wanted or promoted.

He then went on to point out that at the present time in N.Ireland there are many opportunities in Industry — computer skills was but one area which afforded a variety of careers in fields such as clothing, electronics, motor engines, ships, aircraft, the biological sciences, etc., etc.

"To work in any of these industries, however, you must get to the right education level and then have training appropriate to the career."

Regardless of the particular skill of the individual



PRIZE NIGHT



whether it be in engineering or languages or whatever, Prof. McCaughan's advice was the same — there is no easy pathway to the top. And he had this piece of advice for the students when they finally reached the workplace: "always try to work one level higher up than you are -if you are doing

the job of the man above you as well as your own, then you have more chance of rising high."

Prof. McCaughan then presented certificates to the successful G.C.S.E. and 'A' Level students as well as the various special awards, a full list of which is published in this magazine.



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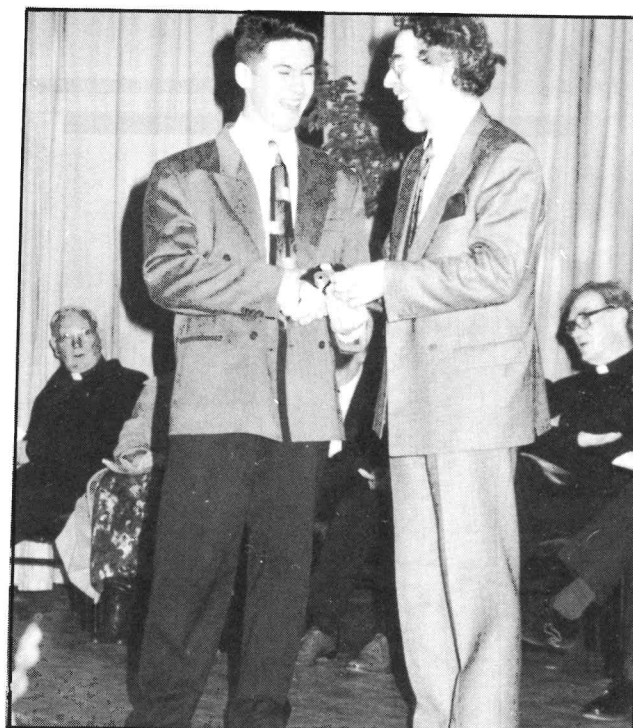
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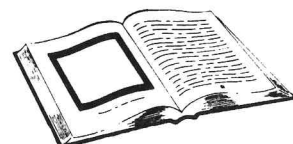
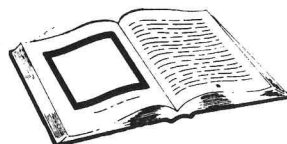
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Thomas Mervyn receiving the S.O.S. medal from Prof. McCaughan

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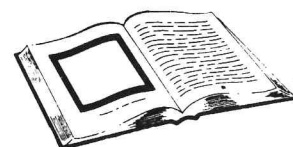


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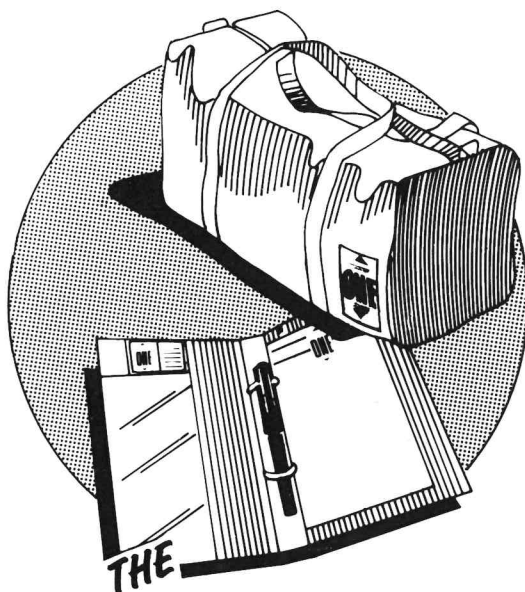
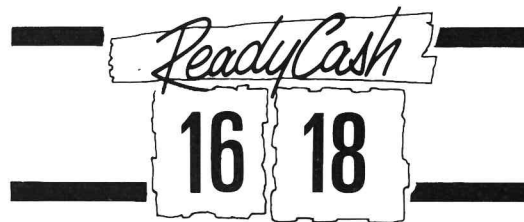
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Gary Doherty being presented with the C.B.P.P.U. Medal by the President of the Union.

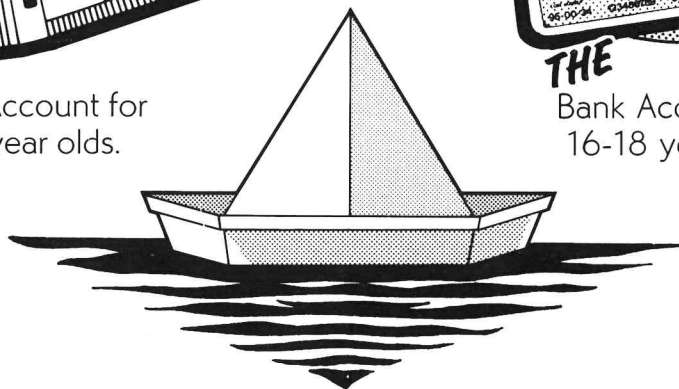
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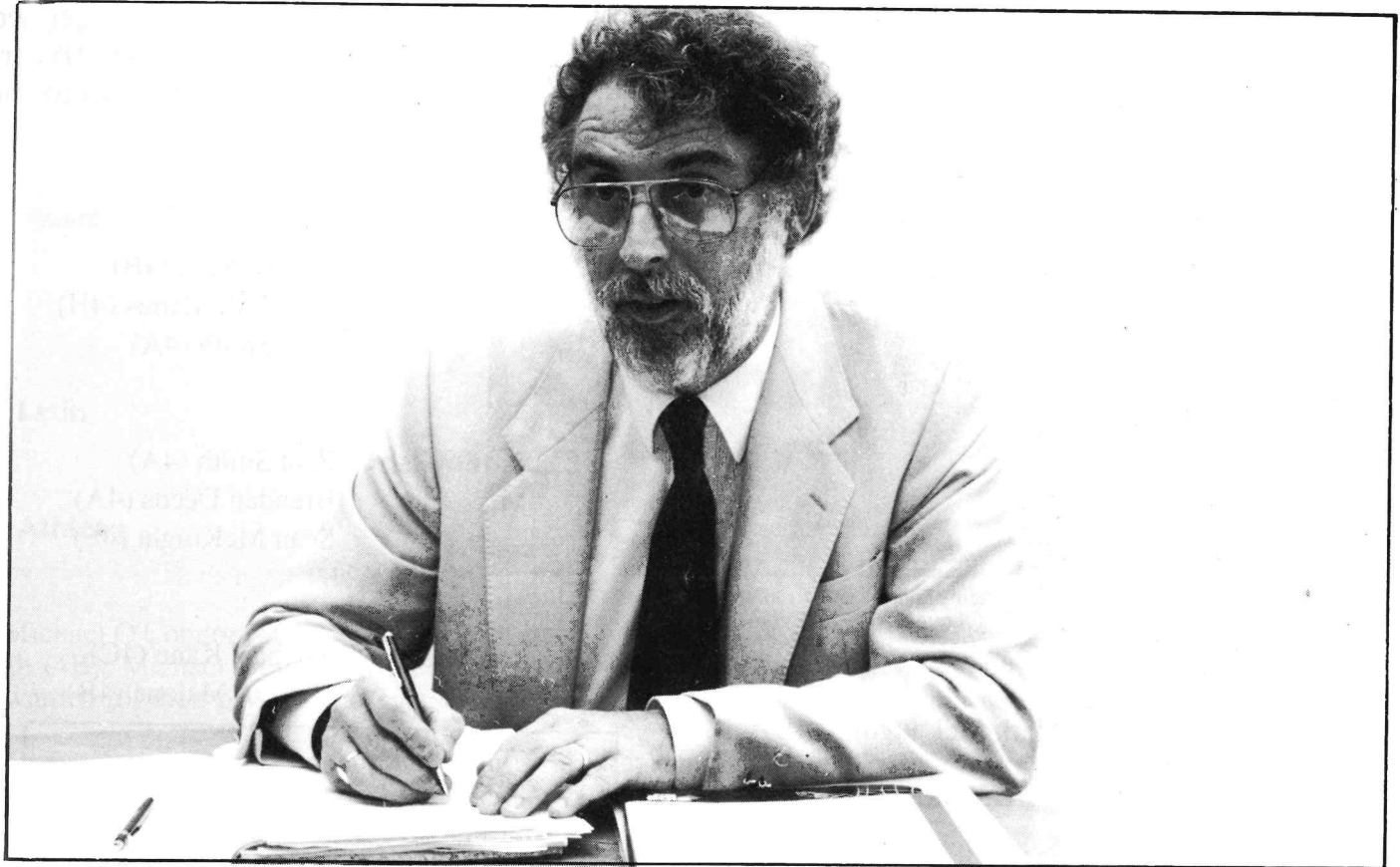
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Professor Daniel McCaughan

Professor Daniel McCaughan is Director of S.T.C. (N.I.)'s Telecommunications Engineering Centre at Monkstown. He is a Professorial Fellow of Queen's University, Belfast, and is Chairman of the Technology Board for N.Ireland.

He attended St.Mary's C.B.School from 1953 to 1960, gaining a Local Authority Scholarship, State Exhibition Scholarship, and first place in the Queen's University Entrance Scholarship ex-

amination, being awarded the Sullivan and David Russel Lappin Scholarships. He graduated in Physics in 1964, finishing his University studies with a Ph.D. in Physics in 1968.

He started his industrial career in the USA at Bell Telephone Laboratories, and came back to England in 1974 to run a Silicon Devices Research Group. He moved to G.E.C. in 1980 where he held a variety of posts including Technical Director of the Components Group. In 1988 he joined STC and moved back to N.Ireland to set up a new Engineer-

ing Centre for STC.

As well as his Professorial Fellowship in Microelectronics at Queen's University, he has had close connections with University College, Cork, for many years; he is extern examiner for the M.Eng.Sc. students, and is a member of the Advisory Board of the National Microelectronics Research Centre. He is a member of the Board of STC (N.Ireland) Limited, and of the Institute of Software Engineering.

JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 1990



The Third Years of 1990 had an outstanding record of academic achievement; of the 158 who took the Junior examinations, no less than 81% achieved eleven passes and 68% succeeded in achieving all twelve subjects. Bro. Gleeson presented all the successful candidates with certificates and pride of place went to the winners of plaques for their unique contribution to the Junior School. The list of best students in the various disciplines reads as follows :



The outstanding Junior Students receive their plaques. L to R: Michael Dougan 4G, Mark O'Donnell 4A, Paul Teague 4B, Mark McLoughlin 4B, Noel Hamill 4A, Paul Smith 4A

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Bro. Gleeson makes the inaugural presentation of the Bobby McCargo Memorial Cup to Paul Kerr

Drama

Brian McCann (4A)
Paul Skeffington (4A)
Damien Kennedy (4B)
Stephen Manly (4G)

History

Paul Connolly (4G)
Brendan Mallon (4D)
Paul de Ornellas (4B)

Italian

Michael Hayes (4C)
Liam Dempsey (4B)
Gerard Doherty (4G)

Music

Gavan Connolly (4F)
Michael Dougan (4G)
Damien Kennedy (4B)

Latin

Gary Connolly (4F)

Athlete

Gary Connolly (4F)



Mark McLoughlin receives his award as Best German Student

Michael O'Connor (4C) was Junior Footballer, while Gary McDonnell (4C) was Junior Hurler. Eamon O'Loin-sigh (4B), Michael Dougan (4G), Niall Boyle (4A), Kevin O'Donnell (4B) and Mark McLaughlin (4B) were rewarded for their performances in achieving full attendance throughout their junior career.

The ultimate and most prestigious awards for "Outstanding Student" went to Paul Smith (4A), Michael Dougan (4G), Mark O'Donnell (4A), Noel Hamill (4A), Paul Teague (4B) and Mark McLaughlin (4B).

Finally, the Bobby McCargo Memorial Trophy for the outstanding student in Barrack Street went to Michael Kerr (4A).

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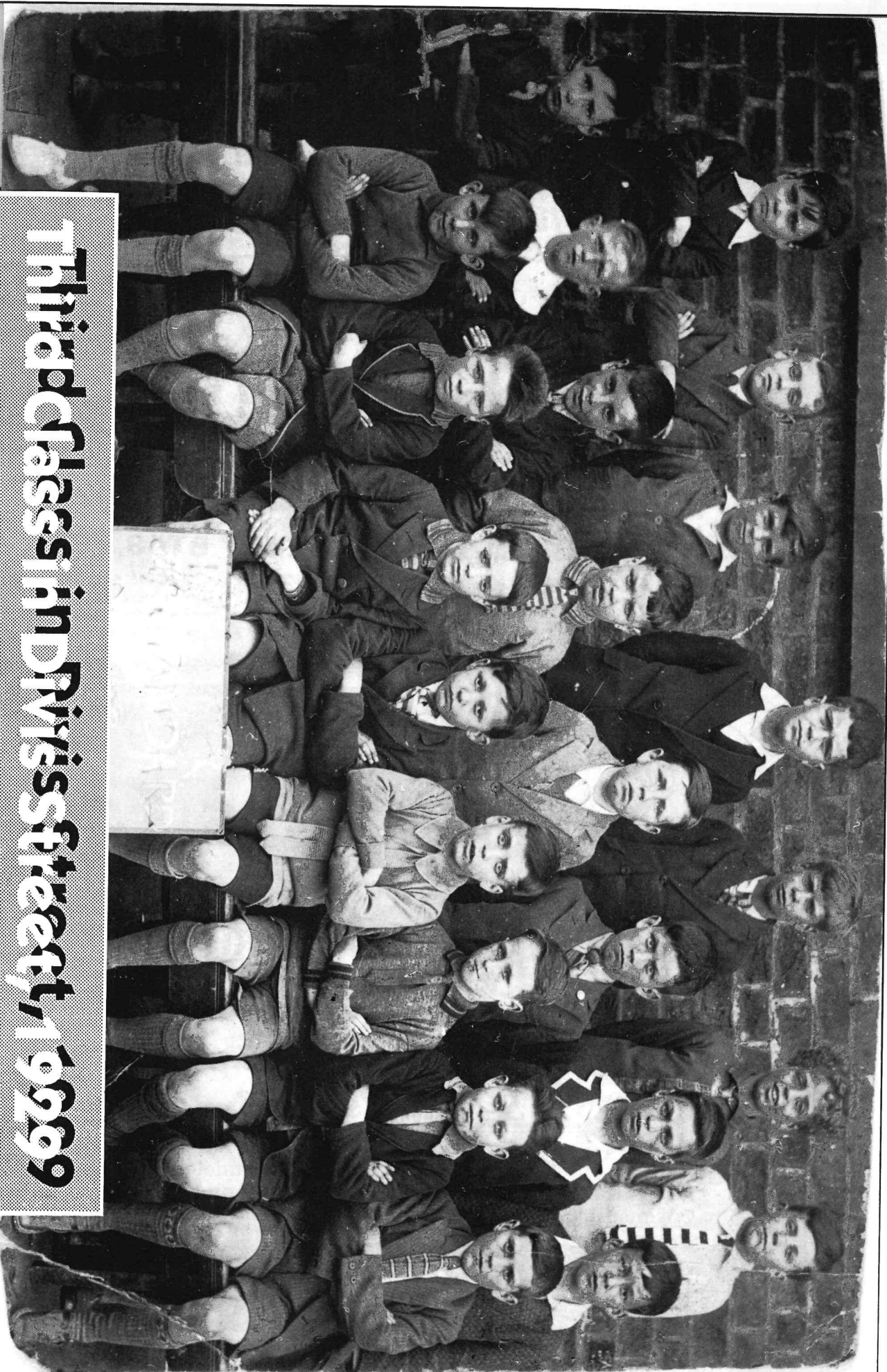


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Our efforts continue to try to ensure that our students are fully prepared for life after St.Mary's. We aim to provide information, guidance and practical help in applying for places in Third Level Education, in seeking employment and in choosing subject options while at the school. To further these aims we provide careers classes in 3rd Year, 4th Year, and 6th Year. These are supplemented by weekly talks to 5th Years on specific career areas, given by Mr.Bill Gordon and Mr.John Callaghan from the Careers Advisory Service. Individual interviews are also available.

Among visitors to the school to give relevant talks have been Mr.Des Murray, (A.I.B.), past-pupil Stephen Walsh, (I.C.I.), who spoke about Industrial Sponsorship, past-pupil Dr.Michael Donnelly, (University of Wales), who talked about careers in medicine, Mr.Quinn from St.Mary's Training College, to talk about teaching. We also had our annual visits from Mr.Wisener (Q.U.B.) and Mr.McAfee (U.U.) to advise our Lower Sixth Year students about entry to university. As always, although they represent their respective universities, they gave much invaluable advice about the U.C.C.A. and Third Level Education in general.

In September our 7th Year students visited Queen's University and Jordanstown to find out about courses at first hand. A group attended an Accountancy Seminar at R.B.A.I. and an 'A' Level Chemistry group visited DuPont in Derry.

One of the highlights of the past year was our Careers Convention, the first for a number of years. This was a very comprehensive affair with over fifty exhibitions on display. We are greatly indebted to all those who contributed, ranging from various University Departments, to Banks, Journalism and T.V.,

Accountancy, Law., E.C.Opportunities, N.I.E., Social Work, and many others.

Another very successful event was a two-day Industry Convention for 6th Year students. This was organised by Mr.H.McGettigan (Economic Awareness Coordinator) and provided valuable experience in filling out application forms, interview techniques and business games. This exercise will be repeated this year but will be extended into 4th and 5th Forms.

Currently, we are embarking upon a work-shadowing programme for our Sixth Formers which we hope will help give them an insight into the world of work.

CAREERS REPORT



The majority of our G.C.S.E. students, of course, return to study 'A' or 'A/S' Levels but we also welcome a group of Sixth Formers from other schools, primarily C.B.S., Glen Rd., C.B.S., Hightown R.d., Rathmore, St.Malachy's, and La Salle. We welcome these students and, traditionally, they have done very well at St.Mary's.

Most of our students proceed to Third Level Education, some seek employment and others repeat 'A' Levels at the school or at Colleges of Further Education. We are available to advise all these students. One of our busiest months is August, when the results come out!

CAREERS DEPARTMENT 1990-1991

- Mr.F.Woods**, Head of Department, 5th Year options, 6th Year classes, applications to Higher Education.
Mr.J.Sheerin, 3rd. Year classes and options, 5th Year talks coordinator, cross-curricular input.
Mr.R.O'Prey, 4th Year classes, 5th Year leavers.
Mr.N.Cushley, Work-shadowing, Industry links.

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 St.John the Baptist P.S., Reading Electrical & Electronic Eng.
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 St.Oliver Plunkett P.S., Reading Economics.
 St.John the Baptist P.S., Reading Law.
 St.Teresa's P.S., Reading Combined/General Social Sc.
 St.Teresa's P.S., Reading History.
 St.Anne's P.S., Reading Accountancy.

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Drysdale, Conor,	St. John the Baptist P.S.,	Reading Food Science.
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Farnan, Turlough,	St. Teresa's P.S.,	Reading Medicine.
Fox, Gavin,	St. Paul's P.S.,	Reading Microbiology.
Gallagher, Brendan,	St. Oliver Plunkett P.S.,	Reading Chemical Engineering.
Gilmore, Paul,	St. John the Baptist P.S.,	Reading Physics & Mathematics.
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Kearney, Denis,	St. Teresa's P.S.,	Reading Combined/General Social Sc.
McCartney, Kieran,	St. Mark's P.S.,	Reading Mechanical Engineering.
McCool, Gerard,	St. Kevin's P.S.,	Reading Computer St. & Philosophy.
McCorry, Thomas,	St. John the Baptist P.S.,	Reading Microbiology.
McGorman, Patrick,	St. Anne's P.S.,	Reading Biology.
McKenna, Anthony,	Our Lady of Lourdes P.S.,	Reading Chemical Eng.
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Mervyn, Thomas,	St. Oliver Plunkett P.S.,	Reading Financial Management.
Mulvenna, Niall,	St. Malachy's College,	Reading Civil Engineering.
Neeson, Damien,	St. Anne's P.S.,	Reading Mechanical Engineering.
O'Connor, Eamonn,	St. Mary's P.S.,	Reading Accountancy.
O'Lionsigh, Tomas,	St. Michael's P.S.,	Reading Dentistry.
O'Neill, Kevin,	St. Kevin's P.S.,	Reading Economics.
O'Neill, Eoin,	St. John the Baptist P.S.,	Reading Mechanical & Production Eng.
O'Neill, Rory,	St. Anne's P.S.,	Reading Pharmacy.
Rigby, Jason,		Reading Combined/General Social Sc.
Ryan, Damien,	St. Kevin's P.S.,	Reading Combined/General Social Sc.
Savage, Brian,	St. Anne's P.S.,	Reading Mechanical Engineering.

BANGOR UNIVERSITY

Quinn, John,	Holy Child P.S.,	Reading Accountancy.
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EAST ANGLIA COLLEGE

Walsh, John,	St. Gall's P.S.,	Reading General Arts.
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EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY

McEvoy, Thomas,	St. Anne's P.S.,	Reading Medicine.
Smith, Daniel,	St. Anne's P.S.,	Reading Medicine.

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Kinnaird, Vincent,
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tantly is its value on a C.V., that's not to say the money wasn't welcome.

It's nice to receive recognition every now and then as it makes all the work worthwhile. And I would just like to take this opportunity to thank all my teachers especially those who took me for A levels, their conscientious work was a fine example and I'm thankful.

Martin Boyle.

Gray's Inn Scholarship

I received the Gray's Inn junior award in May this year. The award, monetary value £2000, shall be invaluable to me during my council of legal education (C.L.E.) year 1991-1992. I shall spend the C.L.E. year at Gray's Inn, in London, studying for my bar finals.

The Scholarship Committee consists of members of the Admissions and Treasury Departments and Masters of The Bench at the Inn. A good academic record is obviously one of the criteria the committee base these Awards on, however, more frequently Scholarships are awarded to students who have been able to combine a good academic record with a wide range of social and sporting interests.

My years at St. Mary's and at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, have provided me with this vital combination. The teaching staff at school worked hard to bring out the best in us academically and also encouraged us to get involved (though there were times when I chose not to!) in extra-curricular activities. In the last year at Cambridge I have also become Vice-president of Trinity Hall Law Society and Captain of the 1st XI football team.

I was very pleased and very proud to accept this award for myself, my family and for St. Mary's. I appreciate all their efforts and I hope that future years continue to benefit as I have done.

GERRY BOYLE.

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Finnegan, Shane, St.Finian's P.S., Reading Accountancy.

SALFORD UNIVERSITY

Mulholland, Stephen, St.Joseph's P.S., Reading Mechanical Engineering.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

McGeary, Gavin, Our Lady of Lourdes P.S., Reading Education.
O'Neill, Brendan, St.Mark's P.S., Reading Education.

SUNDERLAND POLYTECHNIC

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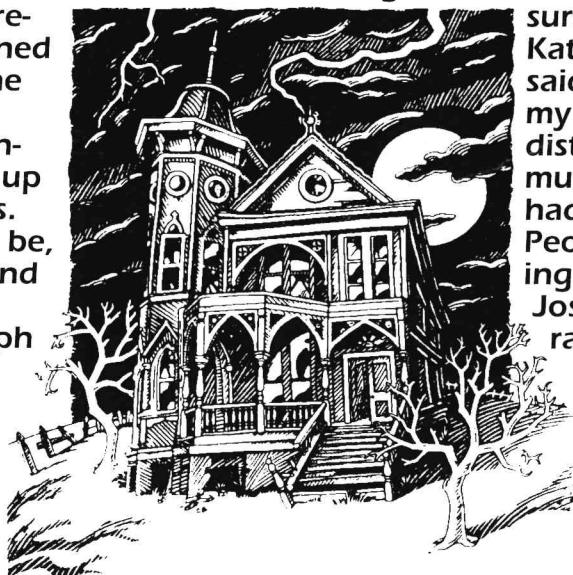
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The Haunted House



The night was moist, yet humid. A boy named Joseph was walking along a beaten track going through Old Oak Wood. Just as Joseph was beginning to tire, he came to an old broken house. He decided to go in and have a look. Once he stepped inside he was blinded by a flash of light. When he regained his sense of vision he noticed the old house had been totally re-furnished. Joseph reckoned that he should vacate the premises. He ran to the door but instead of opening, the entire door got up and walked up the stairs. Where the door used to be, there was now plaster and cobwebs. By this time, delirious with fear, Joseph ran after the door, but within seconds it had disappeared into one of the numerous rooms. By now the adrenalin was pumping through his body. He ran for a window and dived at it head first. There was a shatter of glass. He was free.



When he opened his eyes, he was lying at the base of a large Oak tree. He sat up and looked around him. He saw no broken glass, no house, just trees. He picked up his weary bruised body and hopped his way back to his house. He told himself that he would never go there again. . . . Or would he. . . ?

In the morning, after Joseph had three helpings of cornflakes, curiosity got the better of him and, after school, he ran back to the place where they had been. There it was in all its splendour. He cautiously walked to the front door. As he was about to push the door open, he found himself inside the house. A damp smell wafted to his nostrils, and he felt a breeze from behind him. He was surrounded by dog shaped spirits with clubs in hand and blood dripping from their fangs. A large human shape ghost stepped forward and introduced himself, "I

am Katica, ever living source of evil, and these are my hench ghosts, The Kanine People". "You. Who might you be?" Joseph stuttered his name. "J-J-J-Jo-s-s-eph s-s-sir". Katica bent down and picked up a mouse and ate it. By this time Joseph lost control of his bodily functions. There was a flash of light and Joseph was outside again. He was surrounded by the Kanine People. Katica stepped forward and said, "You have stumbled across my fortress and home, you have disturbed my peace, and now you must suffer". After the head spirit had stepped back, the Kanine People charged at Joseph, wielding their clubs. Without thinking, Joseph dived under their legs and ran into the forest.

The next day Joseph went to the library, and he looked in a manuscript about spirits and spectral activity. He read—Katica ever living source of evil, destructable only if the following is done—speak the mysterious words of Shema Beaucoup, while you confront him at his stronghold. (See Rothmans Mystical Verses). Joseph found the book. He looked up Shema Beaucoup, the words were: SPIRITS FLOAT, SPIRITS MOAN, SPIRITS SCREAM, KATICA BE GONE.

Joseph ran straight to the old house and called Katica's name aloud. There was a loud hiss and Katica's appeared alone. Joseph quickly said the magic words. There was a loud scream, thunder roared and lightening flashed in the distance. There was another flash of light and Katica was gone, the house had vanished also.

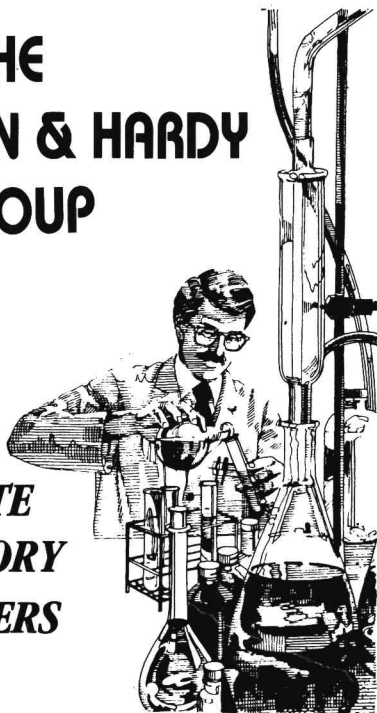
Joseph walked back to his house and had two portions of fish and chips, as the afternoon's activity had made him ravenous. But what of Katica? Where had he gone? Would he reappear somewhere else at some other time?

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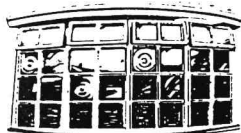
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January we welcome with a happy heart,
Our year's hopes, plans and dreams
This month will start.

February brings Winter to the fore,
Icy winds rattling at the door.
Cold, ice and snow for twenty eight days,
The memory of this month with us stays.

In March, storms, mad and wild,
Screeching and howling like a troublesome
Child.

According to the rule April is a fool,
But he shows us his powers.

Drenching us in showers.

May is the fairest month.
Garlands of beautiful blossoms,
Fields so lush and green,
Is it any wonder she's known
as the Queen?

I was born in the month of June,
My birthday will be very soon.
The end of school is almost here,
Can't you hear the young boys cheer?

July and August dry and hot,
Children playing, birds singing,
fathers
Mowing, school "Forgot".

With September comes a new
school year,

Little five year old face full of fear.
Mother's left him all alone,
Wipes away a tear.

October carpeted yellow, brown
and gold
With fallen leaves,
Young boys shaking conkers from
the trees.

Next comes November which brings
the Cold and frost,
No summer songs, no birds to sing
A veil of stillness over everything.

December is our saviour's birth,
Its cold dark days brightened by
feasting,
Merrymaking and mirth.

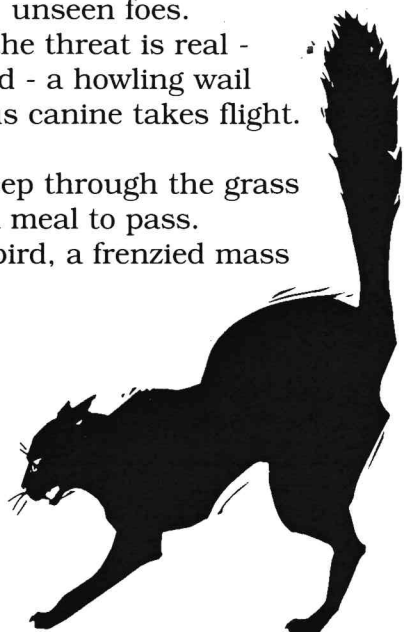
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MY THREE CATS

My three cats curl up on the mat
With paws padded and tame.
They groom silken coats
With rugged, bright, pink tongues.

In the garden they jump and pounce
At shadowy, unseen foes.
Then suddenly the threat is real -
Backs are arched - a howling wail
And the adventurous canine takes flight.

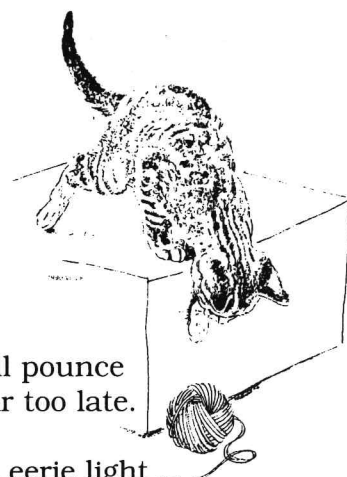
Stealthily they'll creep through the grass
Waiting for a meal to pass.
Be it mouse, be it bird, a frenzied mass



of tooth and claw will pounce
And for its prey, it's far too late.

In the dead of night an eerie light
From emerald eyes does shine.
Ancient instincts from deep inside
Evidence of their distant
ancestors,
Surface in the gathering gloom
And revealed in the night-time
activities
Of My Three Cats.

Mark Lamb 1



A Teenager's Calendar

Anonymous

January, a new beginning another year round
Mist in the air, frost on the ground
Dodging snowballs in the morning
Teacher gives you a first warning

February threatens the "Junior Mock"
Teachers and parents get a shock
Football matches in the yard
The postman's lost my Valentine card

March comes and so does spring
Musicians play and choirs sing
And to Bulgaria I will go
To show off my skills in the snow

On April the first I go to school
I'll show my mates that I'm no fool
My birthday comes, pretend I've the mumps
That's the only way of avoiding the bumps

May brings summer, lots of flowers
But we must study for longer hours
We go to the disco on Friday night
And chat up the girls to their delight

Four more weeks until we're through
But first our Junior we've got to do
On television we watch the sport
Which is reflected in our report

In July we pray and pray
Hoping for a sunny day
Sleeping in every day
Waking up for Home and Away

In August we board the plane
To run away to sunny Spain
Back to school on the thirty first
I think a teenager's life is cursed!

In September I'm neatly dressed
But underneath I'm depressed
Fifty one days to Halloween
I watch the everchanging scene

In October we go to the Kings Hall
At Funderland we have a ball
And suddenly Halloween is here
Princesses and Fairies live in fear

Baker days in November
Rehearsing for the show in December
Everyone tired, morale low
Only forty two days, Christmas to go

December comes and brings ice and slush
In the shops there is a last minute rush
Christmas passes we have a ball
Perhaps a teenagers life isn't bad
After all?



My POSSESSIONS

by Neil Ryan, 1E

Toys and posters
And bits of string
Stashed under my bed
To make the room look clean.

Shoes and socks
Like little Jack Horner
They're hidden away
In a dark corner.

Boxes, bags
And also tins
Put in a cupboard
Along with the pins.

Stars and stripes
Paints and pencils

Hidden behind a
Box full of stencils.

Gloves and ties,
A coat and a hat
Shoved under the mattress
With this and that.

All because,
You'll find out soon,
To trick a person that's
A bit of a spoon.

When Auntie visits
She calls me honey
And for keeping my room tidy
She gives me money.

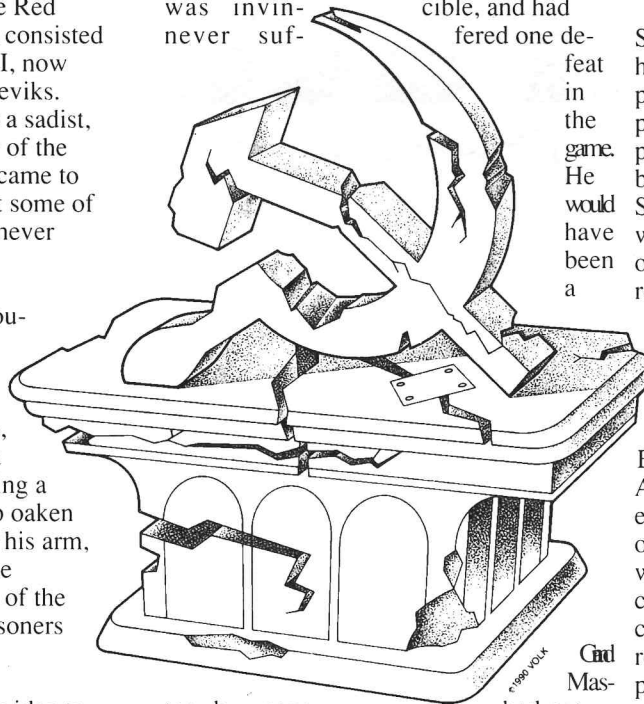
The Master Game

Commander Salov yawned wearily as he stepped out of his office. Looking around at the camp, Salov wondered with despair if he was to carry out this bleak job for the rest of his life.... Following the Russian revolution in 1917, Salov had been appointed Commander of a camp in Odessa by his Red Army superiors. This camp, like many others at the time, was constructed to take in political opponents of the new Soviet Government. A few years later, however, with the emergence of a civil war in Russia, the camp served a new purpose - the execution of "White" Russians, who fought against the Red Army. These "white" Russians consisted of supports of the Tsar Nicolas II, now deposed by Lenin and the Bolsheviks. Salov soon proved himself to be a sadist, enjoying the post of commander of the "Death Cell", as the camp soon came to be known. He would often shoot some of the inmates himself, and would never miss an execution.

But the monotony of the daily routine of executing prisoners be they innocent or true "white" Russians, was taking its toll on Salov. Going back into his office, Salov took out of his cupboard a polished mahogany box containing a set of chess pieces, and a fold up oaken chess board. Putting them under his arm, he then left his office again in the direction of the inmate's section of the camp, where the unfortunate prisoners stayed prior to execution.

Lately, Salov had conjured up an idea to quell the boredom which he was so accus-

tomed to. He had ordered his subordinates to find out who among the prisoners could play chess, and those who could were separated from the rest of the prisoners and spared. Salov would then play each of those prisoners. The rules devised by Salov were simple: if the prisoner won in a game of chess, he could be spared and set free; if he lost, however, he would receive a bullet in the head, from Salov himself. Already, Salov had played twenty such games, and in every game the prisoner met his end. Salov prided himself in his chess skills - indeed, he believed he was invincible, and had never suffered one defeat in the game. He would have been a

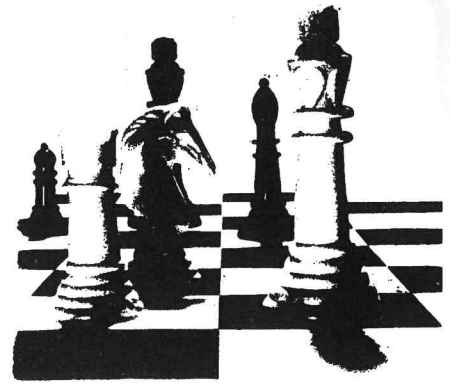


ter by now. He had not the revolution taken place and steered his life on a different course.

Salov's twenty seventh such opponent was a young aristocrat from Moscow. According to the guards, the young man claimed he could play chess blindfold. Salov giggled into himself. "Blindfold chess indeed," he mumbled.

On reaching his opponent's cell Salov placed the board and set before his opponent on a table and ordered him to set up the pieces. Yet when his opponent looked up at him, Salov was quite startled. There was something different about his opponent.

different from the previous opponents. His opponent said nothing, but his pale grey eyes were so full of expression. Taking the pieces from the box, the young opponent quickly moved his right around



the unfolded chess board, putting the pieces in their appropriate places. Having done so, the opponent asked "Which colour?" "White", Salov replied quickly. The guards shut the cell door, and the battle commenced.

Salov opened with his King's pawn, and his opponent replied with his King's pawn. Both opponents moved their pieces rapidly in turn, until a well-known position of the Ruy Lopez opening had been reached. On his nineteenth move, Salov hesitated; his opponent was playing with greater ease and confidence than any of his previous opponents. But Salov reassured himself, coaxing himself to believe that the person facing him across the chessboard was just another opponent who would be easily defeated.

But he could not have been more wrong. After Salov's twenty-first move, in apparently equal position, his opponent lashed out with a daring rook sacrifice. Salov widened his eyes in amazement. He could not see any way in which Black could force a win. He made a confident reply, taking the rook. Suddenly, his opponent's pieces sprang to life. Salov's position deteriorated as his opponent's pieces quickly took up strong positions. The once quiet atmosphere around the two combatants suddenly became electric, as Salov's opponent made the last few killing moves. Filled with a mixture of sadness and fury, Salov dashed the chess pieces to the ground, and cried like a child. For the first time in his life he had suffered defeat.

Salov was a man of his word, and his opponent was released a day later. But Salov still felt the same now as he had the minute his King was mated by the now freed opponent. Filled with remorse at the stark realisation that he was not infallible after all, he opened the desk drawer in front of him and, taking out a revolver, shot himself in the head. He did not live, therefore, to find out that his opponent was Alexander Alekhine, nor would he see his opponent become the Chess Champion of the world some years later.



Lizzy sat on the bed holding Tom's hands, her face close to his. She smiled weakly. "You're not looking too bad today, sure he isn't Mary?", she turned to her sister with wide hopeful eyes.

"You're not Tom, no. You look grand." Mary replied in a voice that failed to support the encouraging words.

"Don't be kiddin' yerself, Liz," Tom's voice was broken and strained. "There isn't much left in me now. I'm just biding my time."

"Da, ssh, don't be talkin'." His daughter Maeve was already red-eyed with crying.

"Aye, Tom, don't be saying things like that." Lizzy softly scolded.

Tom's breathing got worse. His face was white and stretched tight over his cheek bones. He looked at Lizzy for a while; staring into her eyes and trying to bring together as much dignity and authority as he could from his weakened features, said "Lizzy, forget the pact. I know it's been on your mind but.....". Tom paused to take several difficult breaths. Lizzy said nothing but a look of fear and indescribable sadness came over her face. "We were young. It was a bloody stupid thing to do. I'm realizing that now." Tom's brow dropped with urgent concern. Lizzy remained silent for a moment then looked at her husband again. "You would have done it for me, Tom."

"Would you do what you're told!" Tom enthused with genuine anguish, tightening his grip on Lizzy's hand.

"Tom, ssh."

"We had some times. The young ones don't know the half. But you're not done yet." Tom stopped again and was breathing heavily. He shut his eyes and gently the breathing stopped.

"Mary, Mary, get the doctor!" cried Lizzy. But she knew that Tom was gone and she sobbed into the blanket brushing her fingers through his hair.

The doctor came and verified the death. The bedroom filled with grieving mourners who watched doctor, priest and undertakers do their various duties. Later that day it was noticed that Lizzy had disappeared upstairs. The others, out of discretion, let her have her time alone.

She looked at the newly made bed that Tom had just vacated. She looked at his clothes in the wardrobe, she opened the drawer in their dressing table where they kept old Christmas cards and letters. Among them was an old book.

Lizzy carefully picked it up and opened to the front page. Written inside was "For Lizzy - always remember - love Tom." Lizzy stared at the words and

could no longer contain her anguish. Hugging the book like a child she cried.

"Tom, we promised."

Lizzy always kept sleeping pills at her bedside. Being prone to insomnia, she hated being left awake at night when Tom had gone to sleep. She took the bottle in her hand and got a glass of water from the bathroom. She looked at the message on the book again and then the crucifix on the wall, frowning down on her. Each time she tried to bring a pill to her mouth she stopped as if the pain of fear was too much. She vaguely remembered that day in spring when she was seventeen and she formed the pact with Tom, joining the blood of their wrists. They were young and they were foolish but they were.....

"God forgive me," Lizzy stuffed a clatter of pills into her mouth and washed them down with the water coughing and spluttering as she did. Then another clatter and more.

Maeve screamed when she saw her mother lying on the floor and shouted for help. She had never known about the pact. It was something exclusively between Tom and Lizzy. They decided long ago that death would not part them.

Lizzy woke up in a hospital ward surrounded by her family. Mary was leaning over her.

"What am I doing here?" she whispered.

"Ssh, it's alright, Lizzy, it's all right. The doctor says you'll be able to get up tomorrow but he doesn't think you should go to the funeral."

"The funeral?"

"What would Tom think of all this, eh?" insisted Mary softly. Lizzy was silent for a while but then she started shaking her head and crying.

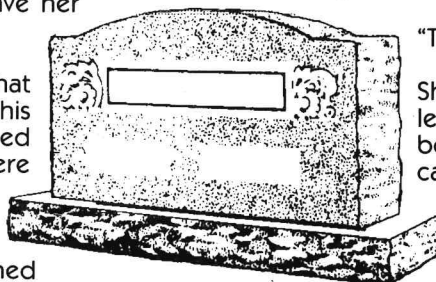
"The stubborn auld bugger." she said.

She figured that he had protected her and left her with a stinging sense of guilt; guilt at being relieved and anger towards him because he had left her to face life alone.

"You stubborn auld bugger." she repeated staring into space; waiting.

Michael Creagh 7B.

The Pact



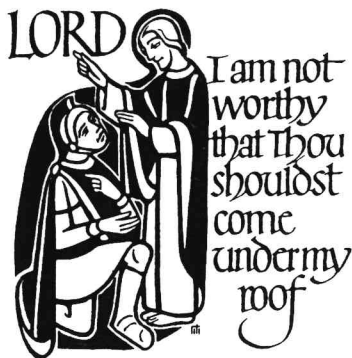
SINNER AT THE TABERNACLE

*I came today and tried to pray,
Where were you?*

*There were the others there in joyous prayer,
I felt alone,
Where were you?*

*From my seat in the church I gazed,
While others sang your praise,
I wanted you.*

I wanted you-you did not come,



PEACE
BE TO
YOU.

Where were you?

*I knelt there in silence dumb,
Where were you?*

*Ah! Can you not one moment spare?
Ah! Surely you a little care?
I wanted you.*

*You have the time-You never change
Where were you?*

CHRIST IN THE TABERNACLE

*Christ in the Tabernacle
I have not seen your face today,
Where were you?*

*A hundred others came to pray,
Where were you?*

*From out of my prison I have gazed,
At thousands who have, kneeling, praised,
I wanted you?*

*I wanted you - You did not come -
Where were you ?*

*I waited there in silence dumb.
Where were you?*

*Ah! Could you not one moment spare?
Ah! Surely you a little care?
I wanted you ?*

*You had not time-Ah! So you said.
Where were you?*

*While my sad heart in silence bled,
Where were you?*

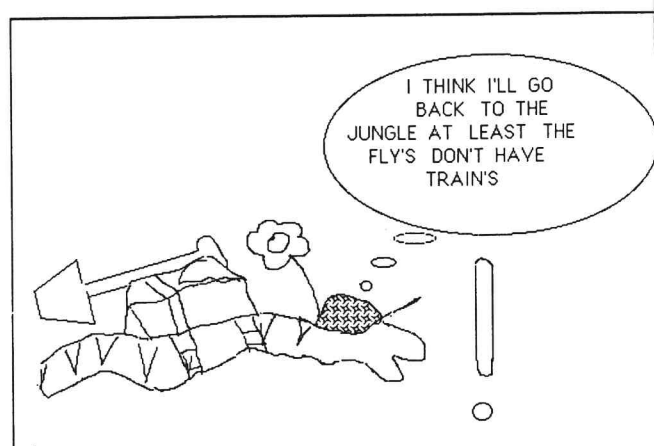
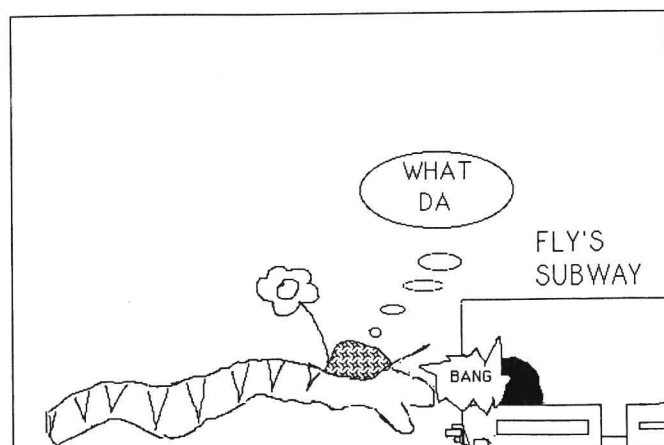
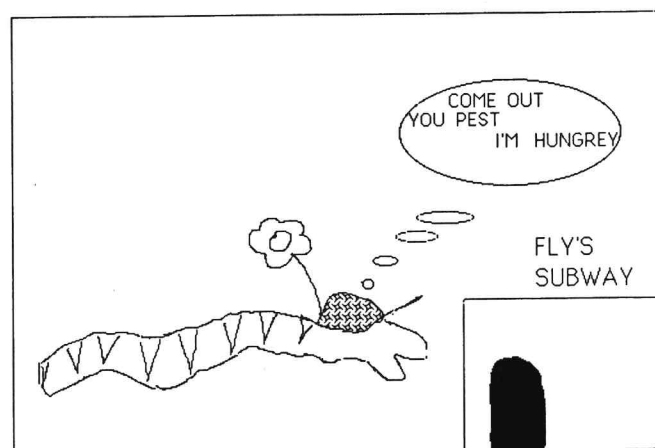
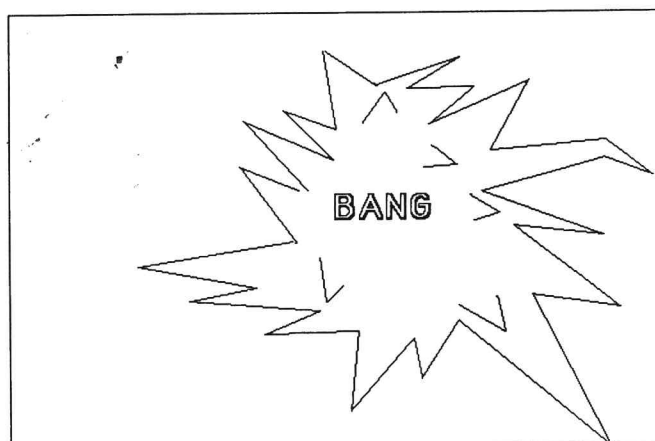
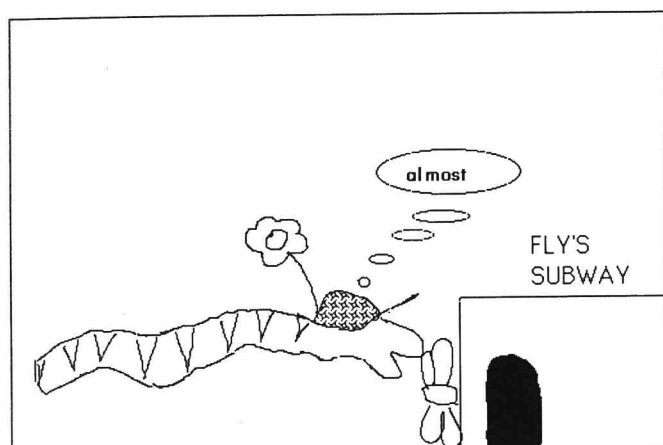
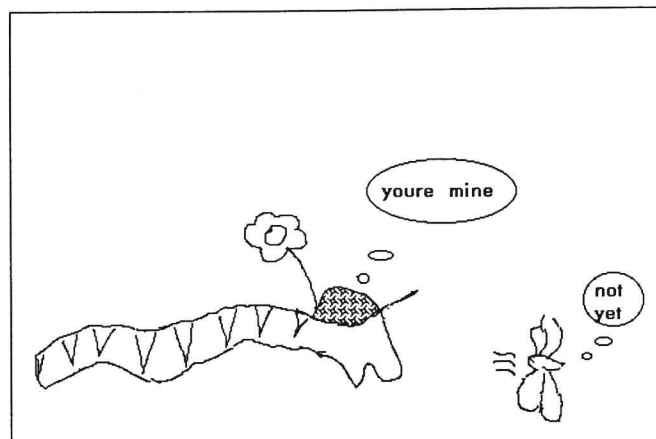
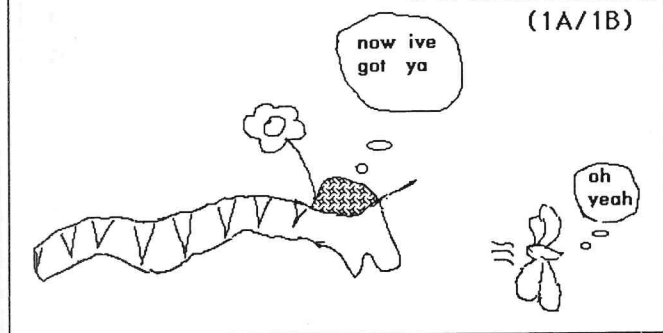
*Among your friends long you spent,
While I-my loving heart was rent,
In solitude.*

*I do not like to be alone-
I want you.*

*Much more than all the friends you own,
I want you.*

*Tomorrow you will surely come,
Remember-I am helpless, dumb-
Uncomforted.*

THE UNLUCKY SNAKE by peter mckenna
& brendan mcmanus
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A computer-generated cartoon by first-year technology pupils using HyperCard.

It was early morning in the beloved city, Dublin. My uncle was downstairs at breakfast. The pan crackled again which provoked my eyes into opening. Eventually the thick smell of Irish bacon wafted into my small room which possessed the essentials necessary for my study: my reading chair my, old desk and my wash-bowl, not infrequently filled after a heavy night of it with the boys.

I grabbed my grey coat and a bit of bacon before I left the house. I bid my farewells to my uncle who "ate" a farewell in return with his fork and a rasher

The river Liffey hugged O'Connells' Bridge as I crossed it on my way to college. Down Ringsend Street and through Lad Lane until I reached Trinity College. The shuffling of feet and a low harmonious murmur greeted my arrival into the outer Assembly Hall. I didn't see my good friend De Ville until after lunch when Lacey had also chosen to join us. We then progressed forth to O'Malley's Pub to ruminate upon recent events. Our three pints of porter sat before us untouched as our conversation plundered through the ribald scandals and amoral behaviour of our collegians. Then finally we fell silent and our eyes fell to the unblemished pints. Carefully, methodically, we savoured the dull nectar as it slid down the paunch - weren't we the boys!

By this time darkness enveloped us and although darkness had never inhibited me in my drinking bouts I felt it was time to go home.

"I'll be off then," I said sighing after the remaining contents of my glass had thoroughly disappeared.

"Be damned, 'tis a bit early for you, are you well?" asked Lacey.

"I've a tired soul, but I think I'll fall into a bit of work when I get home."

"Och away wit' ye," came the reply as I slipped on my coat and tapped my cap upon my head.

"Fair enough then, it would be usual for me to say a few soothing words and have you come back to the table. But I see intent in your eyes; so I will bid you good-night. May God keep you," stated De Ville, finely.

So I left them there and straddled home in a distinct Dublin darkness. The next afternoon I awoke to the hurried voice of my uncle.

"C'mon quick! And what time did you finally rejoin us at eh? I was looking for you yesterday. You're great uncle Frank died and the funeral was yesterday; quick get dressed. Me sister will never forgive me if I don't show me face. They'll all be there, so look smart now."

After a short time we found ourselves in a cab, sitting quietly and on our way to Courtown.

We arrived in a desolate place somewhere in the counties of Wexford or Waterford, near Enniscorthy, I'm told. Reverently, my cap was displaced and my eyes fell to the numerous racks of all forms of walkings sticks - well carved and polished and thoroughly worn. I entered the room where they were gathered. My eyes greeted the brazened faces of the men there, shocks of white hair, strong men, cautious, and rough. Humbly, I sat before them, when the skin of my ears began dancing to the laughing and the hum of the rough converse booming incessantly.

A Fr. Effron began a story, realising I had joined the company. He was a Cork man of incorrigible wit and a ferocious lip and the milieu of the conversation was very satisfying.

"Your great uncle Frank was a gas man and a great man for the sport," stated Fr. Effron, in a number of short outbursts. "He and Paddy Ryan- Effron", boomed a huge man from a few feet away, "did you know Paddy Mc. Ban passed away there?"

"No, no I didn't. Sure the last time I saw him was at the hunt in Gorey, a few month's back."

"Och, but he was bad even then, father."

"Yes, yes I know. Yes, to think of it his face was drawn and wan..." his voice fell away in remorse and his eye's glazed for a time before rejoining us.

"Oh yes, he was a gas man. He had this trick he used to do when he and I were sharing the altar as boys. It used to upset Fr. Gerome, as he laughed. But Fr. Gerome couldn't say nothin', sure didn't we know where he kept his drink during the mass. Ye see, he was being partial to a drink o' Paddy before his sermon. He was a terrible man, now, that I think of it," his eye's glazed again for a moment.

"It looks like we're in for a heavy night of it," said Seamus, and it'll probably rain too!"

"Aye, the ducks are huddled tightly in the nettles, alright," postulated my uncle who had occasion to hear the last statement.

"Will you be walking the road," says he.

"Tell us this, will you be walking any other way?" smirked Seamus.

"That's the pig's whisker's that! "Fr. Dennis said, noticing that the tempest had become more boisterous. "Yous are all going to leave into the night like that! Sure wouldn't yous all drown! Don't be fools, yous are staying the night. And after the drink that was had I'll say it would be late in the morning before anyone will feel like going anywhere!"

So down went the walking sticks with a clatter and the erudite Fr. Dennis was satisfied.

And the rain did fall, and the thunder did crack, and the wind did howl and scream like the house was full of banshees - whipping, swirling and dancing as the music, and all, had done during the evening. With the fall of darkness and of the rain and with the freak re-emergence of great voices of thunder came the inevitable silences. And at the last, everything died. The scene in the room of broken glasses, spilt drinks was sad, as was the darkness, and the minds and spirits of those gathered, sub-conscious clan - dreaming through the life of the silenced old friend. Then there is a smile. As quick, as clear as, and as bright as, the coming of day. Great Uncle Frank is held in life still. The breaking of the new day is where this day's life begins and all our silent friends live in it too. For death is life. It shall always be retained and it shall always survive.

By Aaron Boyle 6J.

A Visit of a Martian to Castle Street

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Very strange planet indeed. They have a blue and white sky and only one sun ! They have a very strange lifestyle also, as you will see.

Some of the Earthlings dwell outside a place called a Pub which is a place where they drink different coloured liquids called "One for the road", "one for health", "Pint of Bass, please mate" and "Booze". After consuming these liquids the Earthlings lose control of their navigation system and bump into things. The people who dwell outside a "Pub" have their own greeting which is "Giz twenty pee for a pint".

They have also got mutants on this planet. These mutants have a large pile of wood pulp, which when they pick up some of the pile makes them scream out "Sixth tele, sixth teleoo!" then one of the Earthlings will take a piece of the pile off him in exchange for small pieces of metal to soothe his pain.

Quite a large number of the Earthlings are actually suicidal they slowly impose death upon themselves by inhaling poisonous smoke from short white sticks which are placed, ignited, in their mouths. Frequently this practice takes place in "Pubs". They also have to exchange small pieces of metal and pieces of wood pulp that they get from the mutants. The suicidal talk in their own language, it goes something like this, "AAA HOO, AAH HUH, HOO AHM, AHM".

Some of the Earthlings have slaves, these slaves pull them along by a chain. They don't appear to have a very effective communication system as I have found out when I approached a large brown and black one all it said to me was "GRRRRRR", followed by a bite to my legs so I returned this gesture with a bite to its leg, just to be polite of course.

I've discovered a few rare types of Earthling as well. Some of them have coloured spikes protruding from their heads others don't have any sort of "Hair" as they call it and go around saying "Happy Christmas" as some sort of greeting. Some sit on the ground with bottles of "One for the road" etc. beside them. They seem very primitive communicating with a series of grunts and

Crilly's Domain.

*I do forget my homework
Every now and then,
And I remembered I forgot it
As I entered Crilly's den.*

*The class told of unfortunate ones
Who in a test did fail,
And left alone with Crilly
No one lived to tell the tale.*

*As I entered Crilly's classroom
There was a smell of rotten meat,
And Crilly said as he chewed a leg,
"I thought there was time to eat".*

*The backrow was all bloodstained,
The front row covered too,
Crilly remarked with a smile,
"I wonder what we'll do?"*

*Crilly said, "Sit down all,
Who hasn't got it done?"
I stared around the classroom,
I was the only one.*

*Quite slowly though but surely,
I raised my trembling hand.
Crilly's steel arm pointed,
"Over there you stand!"*

*I looked into his locker.
My heart it turned to stone.
He had the skulls of three old
Friends: EGAN, WARD and SLOANE!*

*I was standing in the corner
Hoping Crilly wouldn't mind,
But as the bell went off he
Yelled, "You son! Stay behind."*

*I made up an excuse and said,
"It's not done yet but I...."
But as Crilly locked the door he
Said, "Those who forget here die!"*

*By Salman Rushdie for the Ayatollah
S. Crilly*

FRANKIE DARCY

groans. But they aren't as bad as the ones who have plugs in their ears with long tails coming from them, these Earthlings don't communicate with you at all and must be the most primitive of all.

Their forms of transport are exceedingly primitive to say the least. They haven't got any Rocket Cycles, Hover Ships or even any Jet Packs! They stay firmly on the ground with boxes that roll along slowly on wheels, some of their crafts have only two wheels and are propelled by the Earthlings themselves. All of their crafts make strange noises at times like "Beeeeeep!", "Out of my way ya silly owl cow", and "Huh, typical woman drivers".

The Earthlings use strange codes to communicate, some of them are "Jinxy", "Smickers & Erasure", "Garly luv's Linda", they must be important pieces of information because they're always found in places where a lot of Earthlings can see them.

My general conclusion about Earth is that it is where the beings from all the different Planets come from as they speak many, many different languages and every one of them looks different, this might help to explain why there are no life - forms on Mars, Jupiter and all the other planets known to the Earthlings.

Over and out..... This agent Alpha YY requesting to be hyper zoomed back to Zongo.

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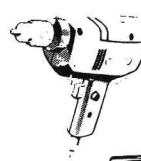
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The St. Mary's R.A.Y. group is mainly a fund-raising organisation within the school, consisting of members drawn mostly from the Senior School - fourteen years and upwards. The acronym R.A.Y. stands for RENEWAL ACTION YOUTH, and each year a committee is elected to take responsibility for decision-making.

R.A.Y. GROUP 1990/91

STEPHEN MULLAN (7A)

However, no member is allowed to hold the same committee post for more than one year. This year, as always, our Moderator is Mr. R. O'Prey and the following students comprise the committee:

Chairman : John Molloy; Vice-Chairman : Dominic Bell, Secretary : Stephen Mullan;

enjoyable of these was the city-centre busk last Christmas, the annual bed-push during the Belfast Marathon, and several sponsored football matches.

The group also visited the patients in the CYSTIC FIBROSIS and CHILDRENS' CANCER UNITS in the R.V.H. as well as the 3,2,1, Family Centre on the Cliftonville Road. Other recipients of our funds were the HOLY TRINITY SCOUTS.



RAY Group's Marathon bed-push

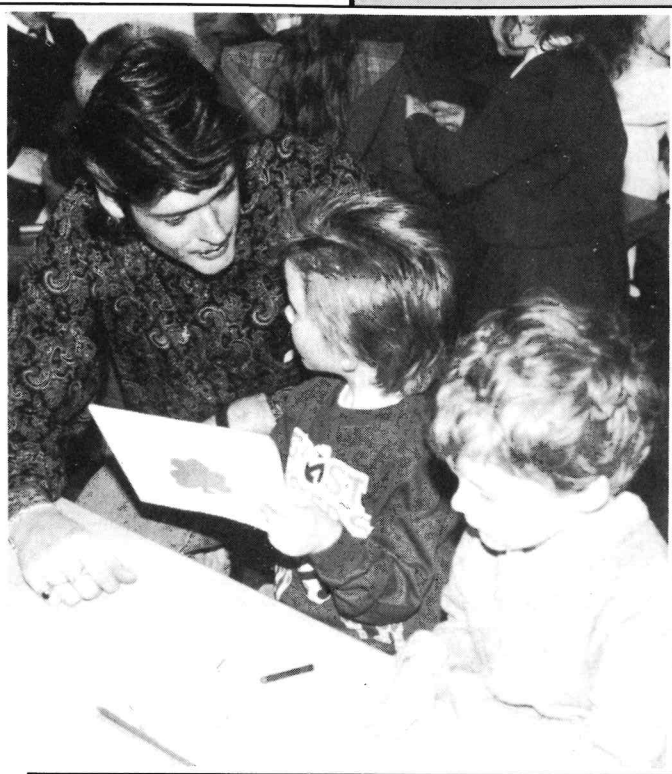
Treasurer : Martin McConville; Public Relations : Jason Duffy; 6th Year Representative : Paul Gilliland.

The main charities which benefited from our activities this year were the CYSTIC FIBROSIS and CHILDRENS' CANCER units in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Other charities which we hope will benefit from our fund-raising exploits this year will be BRITISH AIRWAYS THIRD WORLD FUND and EVERTON TOY LIBRARY for handicapped children.

During the past academic year the R.A.Y. group were involved in several ventures to raise funds. Among the more rewarding and most

the past we are truly grateful and we trust that we can rely on your generosity in the future.

Any student in the school who is fourteen or over and who wishes to join the R.A.Y. group should contact one of the above-named members of the committee, or, even better, come along to one of our meetings which are held regularly and advertised throughout the school. It costs nothing to join and there is no obligation imposed upon any of the members. As a group, we are not implacably opposed to the consumption of alcohol. Rather, we are resolutely opposed to its abuse and strive to make people aware of the dangers inherent in alcohol.



Members of RAY in the R.V.H.



As part of its educational reform package over recent times the N.Ireland Office has put great emphasis on Education for Mutual Understanding (E.M.U.) However, here, in St.Mary's, as a Catholic school, we do not regard this as a challenge. By virtue of being a Christian Brothers' School, St.Mary's has always attempted to inculcate gospel values, such as Christian fellowship, in its pupils. If young people are to reach out to their neighbours, especially those of a different religious persuasion, it is a necessary prerequisite for young people to have a clear understanding of the faith. Respect and tolerance are, or should be, virtues with which every Christian readily identifies.

Traditionally, St.Mary's has extended its hand across the community - divide in a variety of ways - academic, cultural, and sporting. Therefore continuing to do so poses no challenge. Over the past twenty years or so, it has become abundantly clear that such interactive processes

have become paramountly important if the current social malaise and suspicion are to be removed. Under the new directives, it is necessary to adopt more pointed approaches but in St.Mary's, these only complement existing policy.

Education for Mutual Understanding is an important priority for N.Ireland; in St.Mary's we have regarded it as such since our very inception and the school can point, rightly proud, to the tremendous support which parents have given us in pursuit of this objective. We have always been faithful to our past and thus are able to shape the future.

One school organisation which epitomises the school's commitment to the principles of E.M.U. is PRISM - PEACE and RECONCILIATION INTER-SCHOOLS MOVEMENT. The professed aim of this body is to promote greater understanding between the different religious and political communities in N.Ireland, especially in the Sixth Form. A glance at previous issues

EDUCATION FOR MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING



Four boys who went to America: (L to R) J. McFall, S. Maguire, S. O'Meara, B. McHugh.

of this school magazine and the current issue, will
e current testimony to our long and continued involve-
movement in such an initiative before it became 'obliga-
to adory' to do so.

St.Mary's students have been involved with PRISM
for many years and have undoubtedly benefited
from the opportunities to get together with stu-
dents from all all denominations and from both
sexes.

Extra - curricular activities such as sport have always

provided a means of establishing cross-community
ties and, through its widespread involvement, via a
very wide variety of extra-curricular pursuits - water-
polo, athletics, basketball, skiing, debating, chess
club, etc. as well as cross-community holidays
abroad (organised by CRIS) - St.Mary's has not only
honoured, but emphasised, its commitment to the
basic principles underlying Education for Mutual
Understanding. Because of school tradition,
St.Mary's will not only subscribe to the principles of
E.M.U., but will be in the vanguard in promoting it.

Going to America for the first time is always
an experience especially for someone as young
as me. And so it was! So much

happened that
it is impossible
for me to put
into few
words, or,
indeed, recollect precisely what it was that I ex-
perienced. Before going there I knew that it
was a 'big' country. My previous 'experience' of
America was by way of television and I really
did not know what to expect - T.V. does not do
it justice.

My trip to the 'States' was an exercise in cross-
community relations - an opportunity to travel,
and get along with, pupils from all denomina-
tions and from both sexes. From that point of
view, too, it was a worthwhile venture - going,
by way of America, to meet up with with one's
own town's-people; strange, but true in a way;
a sad commentary on Belfast and N.Ireland in
general.

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How -
ever, what
about my
trip? What
struck me
most was not
the 'bigness'
of the place,
but, strangely,
the heat in
the summer.

Carolina
Occasion-
though per-
(?) we refer to a very hot day and ,maybe even
complain about it, but, in Charlotte, the heat
was extremely intense. When I arrived there it
just hit me; I had never felt anything like this in
Ireland. Indeed, at times, I had great difficulty
breathing - the air was so hot and humid.
Never before had I felt such heat - at times, I
thought that I was choking!

However, while the weather might
have been oppressive, my trip was a wonderful
experience. What impressed me
most, in a sense, was the warmth
and kindness of the people; there
always seemed to be someone to
talk to, or maybe more impo-
rantly, listen to you. The family
with whom I stayed were very
kind and, if given the opportu-
nity, I would certainly go back.
They made my stay in America a
memorable one. To them, I ex-
tend a big 'go raibh maith agat'.

If your are ever in Char-
lotte, Carlolina, just stop off any
place and you will get a friendly
greeting and help if you need it.
If you get an opportunity to go to
America or anywhere else (but
especially America) as a cross-
community exercise, or any other
way, do your best to seize it.

My Thanks to all those
people and organisations who
were responsible for making my
holiday possible.

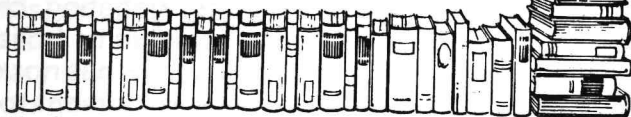


Sean O'Meara with host family

Sean O'Meara 2B

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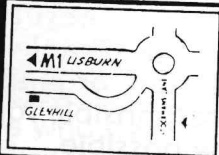
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The best holiday I have ever had was last summer when I visited America - it was organised as a venture in cross-community relations, and as such it was very successful. Although the flight across the Atlantic was a long one it was certainly well worth it. The family with whom I stayed were exceptionally good to me and they filled every day for me - trips to Amusement Parks and Wild Life parks. For me, the trip to Magyvalley was the highlight.

Apart from bringing me on various visits to different places which were most enjoyable, I found my stay in America as almost a 'home from home' - thanks to the hospitality of my host family.

This summer, the young boy from the family with whom I stayed, is coming to stay with my family, here in Belfast. All being well, I hope to return to America in 1992.

Jim Maguire 2D



Brendan McHugh with host family

I had the good fortune to be chosen to visit America as part of a venture in E.M.U. As a consequence I had a holiday which I shall never forget. Words, alone, cannot do justice to my experience. I think that my favourite part was a visit to the Smokey Mountains as well as my attempt at white-water rafting. My host family were truly marvellous and are fully deserving of my most heartfelt thanks. They spared no effort in making my holiday a most enjoyable one.

Brendan McHugh 2A

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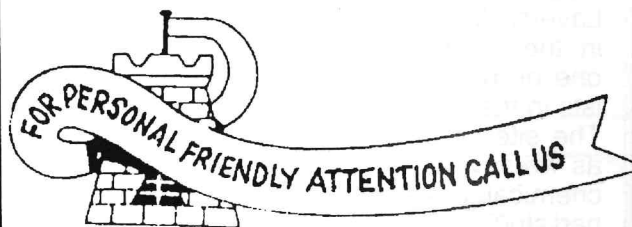
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Our 'A' Level Chemistry class, under the tutelage of Miss McCann, was invited to Du Pont: invited because Miss McCann has many connections within the industrial sector and at least one of these is located in Du Pont.

Upon arriving at Du Pont we had to undergo a rigorous security check and receive our security passes as well as protective hats and glasses which are obligatory. We were then brought to a sumptuous conference room where we were given refreshments as well as our itinerary for the day and introduced to our 'hostess' for the day - Dr. Genieve Laverty (Miss McCann's "agent" in the complex). Dr. Laverty is one of the top analytical chemists in the NEOPRENE plant. The site visits were fascinating as we saw at first hand various chemical processes which we had studied: fractional distillation columns which rose 70 feet into the air, massive tanks containing monomers for the processes, miles and miles of piping, and steam rising from escape points in the ground. The odour which lingered over the entire site was just the same as that in E33 and all the buildings were painted green - green so that they would fit in with the environment! The analytical laboratories, where the products are tested, were all fully automated and, as such, were a little disappointing to us chemists, but a

INDUSTRIAL VISIT TO DU PONT; MAYDOWN INDUSTRIAL SITE.

haven for the more technically-minded among our number.

We spoke to various personnel who told us about their work and responsibilities and also about the opportunities for travel. For example, Dr. Laverty had just come back from a three-week sojourn in America and was planning another trip to Brussels.

Du Pont treated us with the utmost courtesy; we were provided with lunch - peppered steaks with all the trimmings and we had as many deserts as we could literally stomach. Phew!

All sixteen of us, without exception, had a most wonderful day and a highly informative one at that. We saw the chemistry which we had been learning about being used to very good effect and it provided us with a new and better understanding of our subject. In addition, we could see the role of Chemists, Physicists, Engineers, and Accountants integrated in industry. Some found out that this was not the life best suited to their own individual aptitudes while others discovered that they could fit in very well in such an industrial scenario. It was, indeed, a great day!

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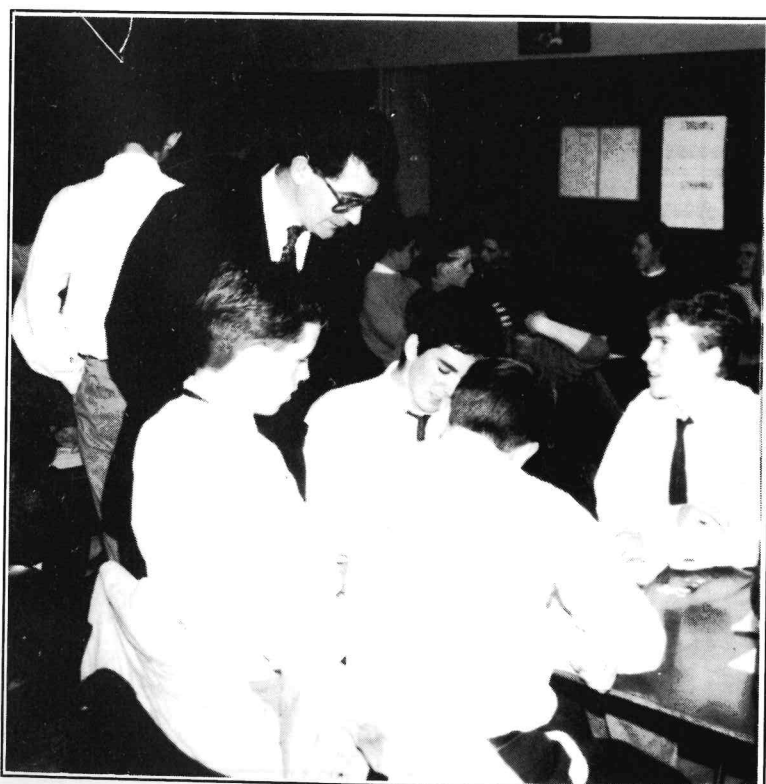
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INDUSTRY MATTERS CONFERENCE

Last November the Industrial Development Board (I.D.B.) held a business seminar in the school in order to promote business and industrial awareness among Sixth Formers. The committee, headed by Mr. A. Purcell, consisted of managers and representatives of well-known banks, businesses, and industries based in N.Ireland. Once the students were divided into various groups, the conference got under way.

The theme for the first day was '1992' and we began with a poster design game in which the objective was to attract foreign investors to N.Ireland. Following feed-back on this exercise, the seminar contin-



ued with a talk on 1992 - its effects and implications - which was given by a representative from the European Commission. After lunch, and until the end of the day, a number of students participated in mock interviews which provided them with valuable experience in interview techniques as well as some useful tips for future reference. Meanwhile those not engaged in this exercise were preparing for another challenge.

At 10.00a.m. on the following morning we resumed, ready to face new challenges. The first of these was in the guise of a production game in which separate teams attempted to create and sell small note pads to foreign buyers - by no means an easy task! From this venture we proceeded to the most popular game of all - the Stock Market.

In this enterprise each student took particular delight in 'splashing' his 'money' around buying and selling shares in the hope of making a sizeable profit - not everyone succeeded in achieving this.

Later in the day each student's sense of moral judgement was put to the test when they were

presented with three situations in which an employee's job was in considerable jeopardy; each student had to make a decision whether or not his employment should be terminated - there was little room for sentiment here in the calculating world of business.

It was unanimously agreed by all those who had participated that the two-day seminar was a rewarding and very informative experience.

In order that an event of this kind passes off smoothly considerable organisation is required. That the conference was such an organisational success was due entirely to Mr. Hugh McGettigan whose tireless efforts both before and during the two days were greatly appreciated. His work was rewarded by the success of the venture. Thanks, too, must go to Mr. Andy Purcell and all the members of the committee who provided us with a thoroughly enjoyable and beneficial two days.

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BULGARIA 1990

On the 2nd January 1990, a group of approximately 30 pupils, accompanied by six teachers arrived at Aldergrove airport and eagerly awaited the onset of "Ski-Trip '90" to the resort of Borovets in Bulgaria. We got off to a wonderful start with the plane being delayed for a few hours; however, this did not dampen the spirit of our intrepid voyagers.

Eventually we arrived at Sofia airport where we were transferred quickly to the Hotel Rila, which was to be 'home' for the next seven days. After a quick meal, we retired to our rooms to get some sleep in preparation for the 'arduous' week ahead. On the following morning we were awakened for breakfast by the dulcet(?) voices of that dynamic duo, Mr. Perry and Mr. McGettigan. After breakfast we collected our equipment and set off for our first lesson with our instructors. When these were completed we were able to enjoy supervised recreational skiing, or, for those whose muscles were tired, the various facilities available in the hotel. The sauna and massage parlour proved to be the most attractive proposition amongst our group. (If you want to find out more, you will have to go on the next ski-trip!)

In the evenings we reassembled for dinner and here we had the opportunity to sample the occasionally unusual, but nevertheless,

delicious Bulgarian cuisine. The remainder of the evenings were usually devoted to relaxation by means of the various quizzes and activities organised by the "dynamic duo" - messrs Perry and McGettigan.

As with all good holidays, the time flew past and our week was over all too soon. On the last day each skier's ability was tested on the slalom course. In the evening, marking the end of our trip, each skier was presented with a certificate of achievement for his efforts throughout the week. Early on the next morning we set off on the first leg of our homeward journey; we had spent a wonderful week in a fantastic resort.

For a trip of this type to be successful and free of hiccups much effort and organisation is required. Therefore thanks must go to the headmaster, Bro. Gleeson, for giving us permission to travel in the first place, but, more importantly to Mr. Perry and Mr. McGettigan for their hard work before and during the trip. Thanks, too, to Bro. Gallagher and Bro. Carlin who endeavoured to look after our spiritual well-being. Last, but certainly not least, thanks to the students whose behaviour was up to the usual high standards of St. Mary's boys when abroad.

David Hayes

Joseph - The Quiet Man

He left no words
He wrote no books
Yet his memory remains
In our hearts and our hopes.

This silent man
Hand picked by God
To protect the Virgin
And the unborn Word.

He cared for the maid
While she was with child
And when the Word became flesh
Saved them both from Herod's wiles.

He laboured for the mother
Watched over the Divine
Joseph the worker
With his gentle smile.

In the years that passed
While the boy grew
Joseph set the standards
Which the saviour knew.

He taught Jesus the scriptures
And the skills of his hands
And silently marvelled as
The Word obeyed his commands.

Joseph son of kingly David
When your last hour drew near
What joy - what peace
As you whispered in Christ's ear.

Now you go to meet your maker
The father of your son
Hail to thee, for thou art blessed
And your task on earth is done.

Mary's husband, Christ's guide
May you always be at my side
Help of the worker, patron of the church
In thee surely we can place our trust.

Anon.



Fiche Ceist

le CONOR O hARTAGÁIN

1. Cad é a thugann an dhó dúinn?
2. Cad é an t-ainm atá ar chapall óg?
3. Cá mhéad pdléir atá ghrúpa "Chieftains"?
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5. Cá mhéad lá atá i mólaí an dhisigh?
6. Cad é an contae is mó in Éirinn?
7. Cá háit ar rugadh an Piarsach?
8. Cá háit ar rugadh Róibeárd Emmet?
9. Cad é an t-éan is mó ar an domhan?
10. Ainmnigh an phrEiomhshráid i gcathair Bhaile Átha Cliath?
11. Cathair is ea Corcaigh - ainmnigh trEi chathair eile sa tEir seo?
12. Cá mhéad imreoir a dhíonn ar fhoireann iománaíochta?
13. Cad é a thugtar ar an ghiota adhmaid ón Astráil a thagann ar ais chugat nuair a chaitear é?
14. Ainmnigh an adhainn ar a dhfuil Cathair na Gailimhe suite.
15. Cáir rugadh an Léanóh Iosa?
16. Ainmnigh an loch is mó in Éirinn.
17. Cad ba dhí leis na litreacha "C.I.E"?
18. Seán-SeáinEín, Pádraig-Pádraigín. Caoimhín-...?
19. Cén t-amhránaí a chan "Ostán an Chroí Bhríste"?
20. Cé scoth an leabhar "Naoi Déag Ochtó a Ceathair"?

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A Trip To Callan

On Friday the first of June 1990 25 first years and 5 second years including myself, were escorted by Mr. Sheerin and Mr. Mc Cann on a trip to Callan which is the birthplace of Edmund Rice.

Early that afternoon we had boarded the school minibus and headed south. Our first stop was in Dundalk where we visited the big shopping centre. Upon our arrival in Dublin we went straight to the Ilac Centre where Francis Jones of (3B) and I could not resist the temptation of buying cheap football tops. The rest went shopping for Ireland tops and sunglasses. Time passed quickly and soon we had to go to the Youth Hostel where we settled in quickly. Our delicious eve-



A visit to Kilkenny Castle

The cottage at Callan



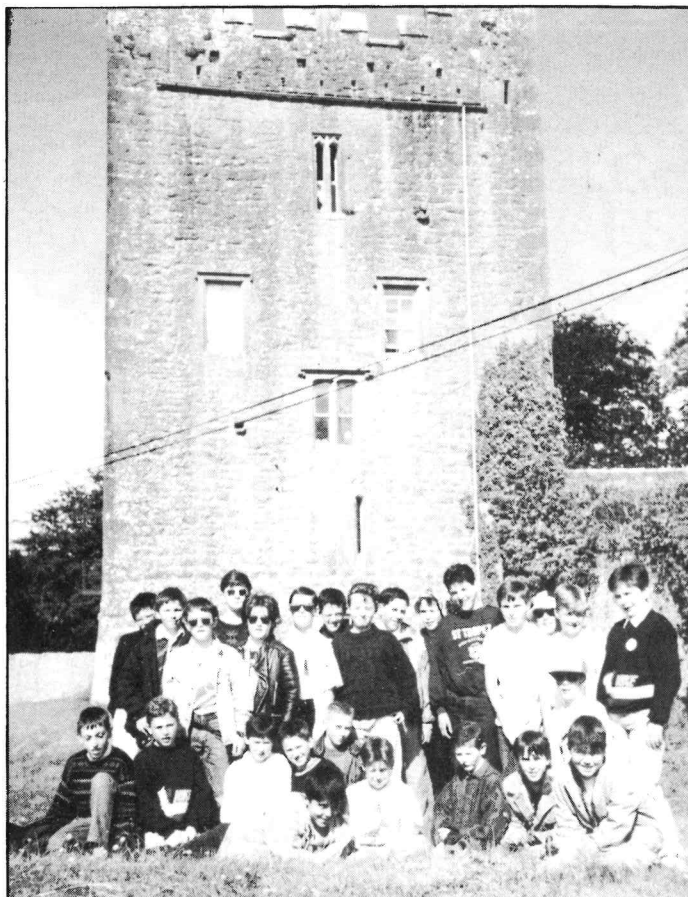
ning meal was found in a "Burger King" where we were treated to a lovely meal by those two "Burger Kings" Messrs. Sheerin and Mc Cann, it was a rare sight! Thirty Simmarians packed into the Burger King wearing paper hats and swilling Coke! We then went to the cinema to see "Look who's Talking" A most enjoyable day drew to a close and we naerly had an early night because a couple of boys insisted upon making noises after lights out. It was only harmless fun though. If only Mr Sheerin and Mr Mc Cann had a sense of humour!!

On Saturday morning we awoke early to the sounds of Mr Sheerin and Mr Mc Cann calling us. After breakfast we were on the road again, destination- Foulksrath Castle Co. Kilkenny where we were to spend our next two nights.

After arriving in good time and settling in we played our first football matches. The two oldest players on the pitch found the going tough against the likes of Rory Mc Cann and Liam Cunningham of 2B who seemed to be sent off at every opportunity. Later we went shopping in the nearby Kilkenny where we were treated to a nutritious choice of fish 'n' chips or hamburger 'n' chip, and Coke by Mr. Sheerin and Mr. Mc Cann. Mass followed and quickly back to the castle for another football match. A game of "Hunt" ended the day.

On Sunday morning we left early for Callan and soon we were looking at the famous birthplace in reality rather than at a picture in a book. The next stage of our journey took us to Mount Sion's Boys' School beside which was Edmund Rice's Coffin in a room alongside the church. In the midst of all this Conner Gannon (2B)

was able to get help in finding his ancestors' grave. We drove into Waterford for a quick snack followed by a visit to Tramore amusements which was one of the highlights of the whole trip.



Students outside Foulksrath Castle

On Monday morning we said goodbye to Foulksrath Castle and started our long journey home. We stopped at the Ilac Centre in Dublin and thanks to our two teachers' financial assistance we were able to enjoy a Big Mac in Mac Donald's. It wasn't long before we were home again, and I was left to reflect on a most enjoyable weekend.

Sincere thanks is due to Mr Sheerin and Mr Mc Cann along with all the Brothers. They all helped to make this trip so enjoyable. I would encourage all first years to try hard to be on this years trip.

John Mc Gill and
Francis Jones. 3B

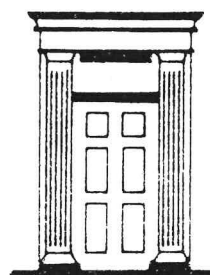
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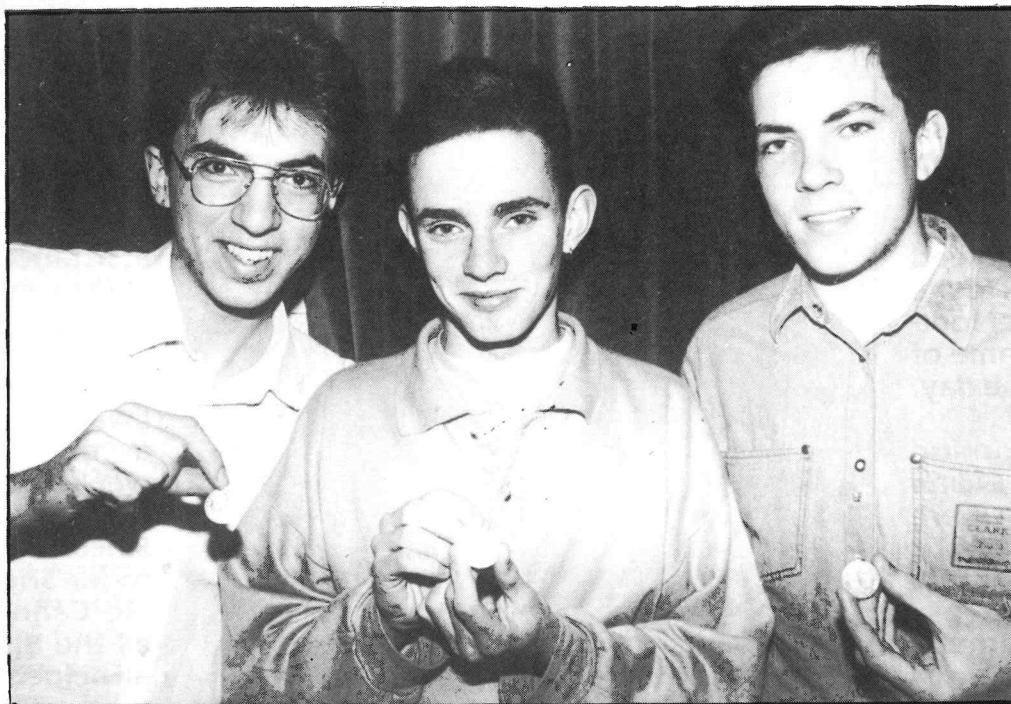
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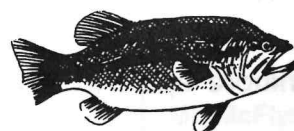
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On arrival in Baile Chonail, a hostel in Falcarragh, Co. Donegal, our immediate concern was to get lunch and find our bearings. Once settled however, it was straight back into the minibus and we were driven along the Donegal freeway to Bunbeg beach to carry out the first of our studies.

This involved an investigation into soil and vegetation change within specified distance from the shore. In addition we carried out an analysis of how man had interfered with the dune system causing such features as blow outs.

On Friday night we were left to enjoy the many wondrous delights of "downtown" Falcarragh. It nearly proved too much!

Early on the Saturday morning we were again on the road, this time heading for Burtonport so as to catch the "ferry" across to Arranmore Island. On our arrival in Burtonport, the discovery that the island's ferry "Misneach" or "Hope" had been taken out of service for an overhaul, was greeted with dismay. However, we did reach Arranmore eventually via a canoe.

Our day was spent carrying out a questionnaire study into island life. With a population of just under 1000, Arranmore's economy is made up of tourism in summer and the fishing industry, mainly lobster and salmon, though the latter has been in decline in recent years.

Our study involved examination of the quality of life on the island, as well as employment opportunities, population composition and service provision, including electricity, refuse disposal, and ferry.

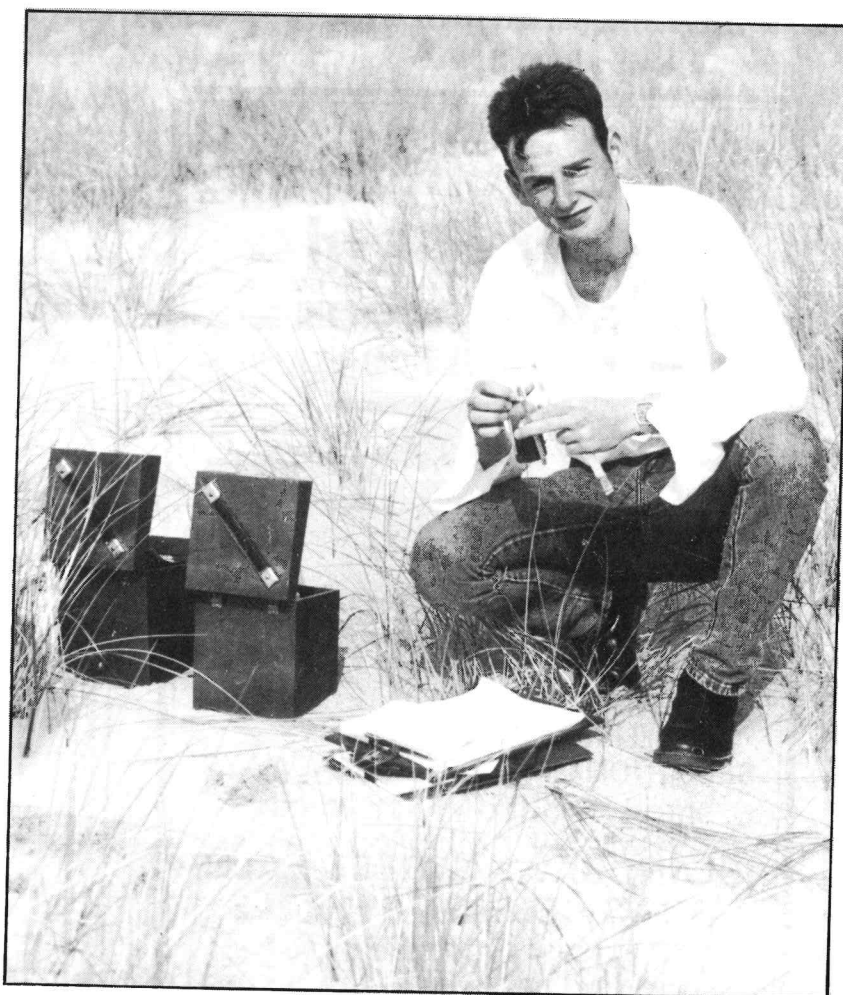
What sets Arranmore apart from other

Conal Lavery (7E)
carrying out
an experiment at
Bunbeg

islands dotted off Ireland's coast is the fact that it has a very young population. Migration trends are on a seasonal basis with many seeking employment on the mainland or further afield. Interestingly enough we discovered that a significant number of the island's male population were away working on the Channel Tunnel. This was reflected in the remaining population structure with a large gap appearing in young males.

A high figure of 20% was recorded in our sample, for unemployment. Islanders themselves believed that there was no such thing as unemployment since there was always soil to be tilled, turf to be cut or fish to be caught.

Many of those who had left the island in the past



inevitably returned to be with their parents or take over the family home. Some had returned from the USA.

Having concluded our study on Arranmore we returned to Bunbeg once more, our destination this time was Sgt. Pepper's — Donegal's version of MacDonalds. A quiet Saturday night was spent watching television in the hostel as we had an early start on the following morning.

The final day was spent touring round the Donegal coast and in the process enjoying the splendored scenery.

Our grateful thanks must go to Mr. McFlynn and Mr. Scullion for a most enjoyable, educational, and entertaining weekend.

S.Duffin 7E



GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY

April last witnessed another highly enjoyable 3rd Year field trip to Lisdoonvarna in Co. Clare. As in previous years the accommodation and overall hospitality could not have been faulted. In the course of our four days the group visited well known locations including the Burren district, the cliffs of Moher, and Bunratty Castle. There was no shortage of things to see and do during the day and the 'nightlife' was not bad either. Mr. McFlynn, Mr. Rice, Mr. Scullion, and Mr. Quigg were the teachers who accompanied the party.

The Quiz Sessions were organised last year; one for 3rd Years and the other for 4th and 5th

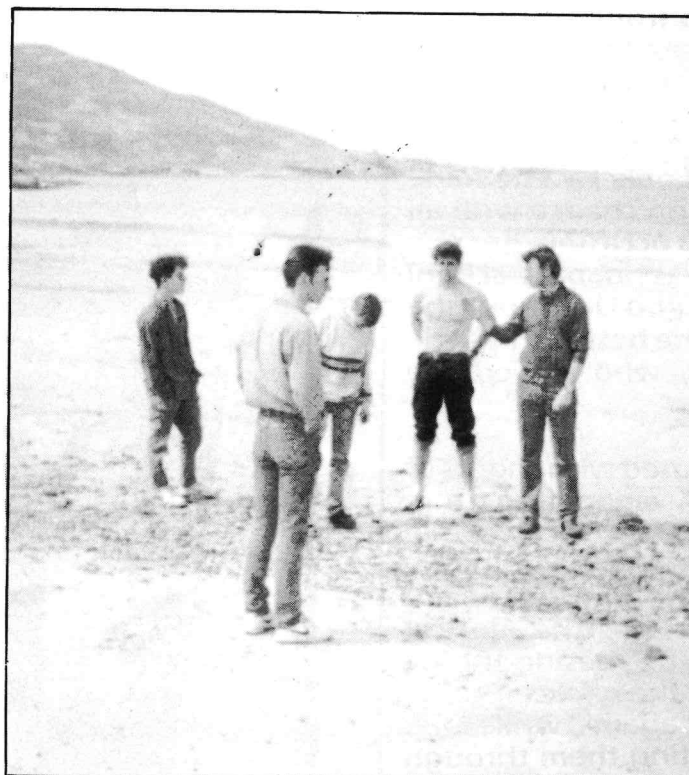
Year pupils. Mr. Scullion took charge of the former over a six-

week period prior to Christmas. The winning team comprised

Justin Arthurs (4F), Michael Woods (4G), Francis Maddin (4B) and Mark Dornan (4E).

Mr. McFlynn conducted the 4/5th Year Quiz with the top three performers being Kevin Donnelly, Patrick Neeson and Noel Hamill who later went on to represent the school in the G.A. Worldlife Quiz held at Queen's University. The team finished in a creditable 4th place.

Mr. McFlynn with students at Rossguill Peninsula



Pirates of PENZANCE

Take St. Mary's school show out of the Assembly Hall and it is still unmistakably St. Mary's, the special effects, the waterfall, the fountain, the bubble machine, the rat and the traditional overture.....all this, and singing and dancing as well! Mr. David Rice (Biology Dept.) surpassed all expectations this year with the marvellous waterfall that appeared to grow out of the fabulous set painted with panache by Mr. Tony Whitehead (Art Dept.). Mrs Woods' amusing headstone stood eerily in the grey light in Act II.

The stars of the show were, no doubt, the "ladies"; twenty-six junior pupils waltzing around in old bridesmaids' costumes with Conor McCullagh (2A) at the helm. Prior to the first public performance, Conor's voice failed and he spent the entire show miming while Sean Green (1F) sang sweetly into a hand-held mike hidden behind his fan!

Off stage, the "ladies" were far from lady-like, as might be inferred from the number of times that their dresses had to be hurriedly stitched when they had put their feet through the hems!

Joanne Haughey, one of only two genuine females in the cast, had no chance with all the 'competition'! On this occasion, her role was not as glamorous as in past school productions, eg in 'Guys and Dolls', but she still managed to 'hook' the best man on the stage, Michael Gregory, who played the police sergeant.

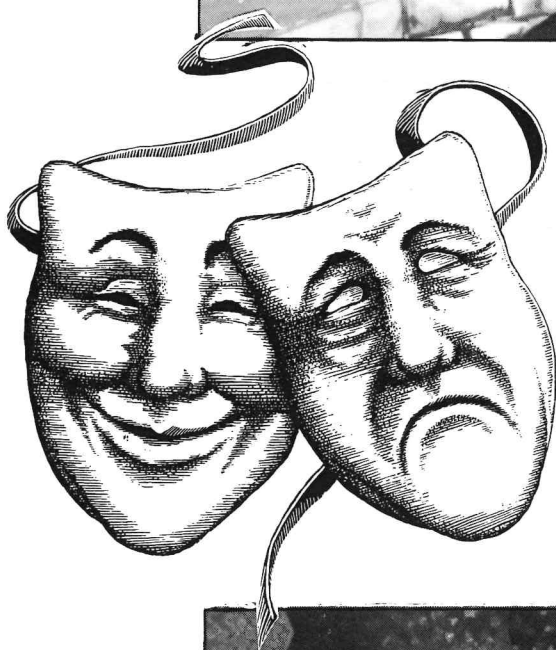
The rehearsals were coloured with shouts of "noodle" and "po-head" emanating from one of the directors, Mr. Dan Tracey, while Mrs. McQuillan, director - extraordinaire, repeatedly shouted "Please play that again, Mrs Gibson". The latter was the musical director who sat "patiently" beside the piano. The cast, especially the hapless policeman screamed, "No, not again", while Miss McCann insisted on putting them through their dance routine again, and again and again.....

'The Pirates' has been the most successful show to date. Without detracting from the casts of 'Superstar' or 'Guys and Dolls', this cast has been the best of all to work with. Last nights are always exciting occasions but they are also tinged with a little sadness because we know that this is the last time that we will be working as a team together. The support which the production team received from all the staff in St. Mary's cannot go unacknowledged.

To all of them goes a most sincere thank you. Roll on 1992 and the next venture....



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Edith
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Eamonn Creen
Conor McCullagh
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Michael Gregory
Vincent Carabine
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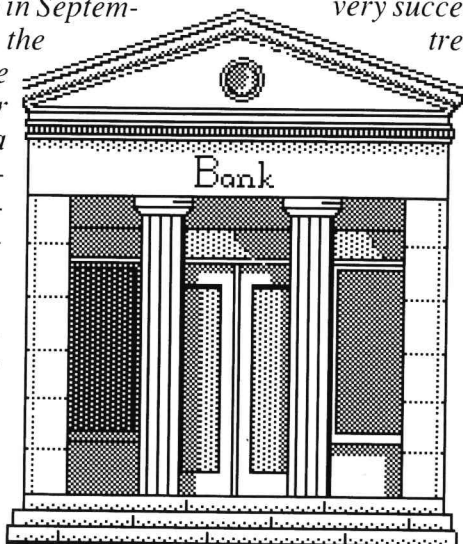


Three members of the School Bank management team, Oliver Tallon, Gerard Finn, and Seamus Moylan along with Mr. Tim Blake, manager, Northern Bank, Waring Street, and Bro. Gleeson.

THE SCHOOL BANK

St Mary's School bank was first set up in September 1987. Over the past three years the number of pupils with accounts in the bank has steadily increased. This year in particular, due in some part to a somewhat controversial publicity campaign, there has been a significant increase and the bank now services in excess of 500 accounts.

The bank opens for business twice a week at lunchtime on Mondays and after school on Thursdays. Last year the bank extended its operation to Barrack Street where business is conducted after school on Tuesdays. As with the Glen Road, this has been a



very successful operation to date and we hope this trend continues.

Why a "School Bank"? Our bank is a branch of the Northern Bank, set up and supervised by the management and staff of the Waring Street branch who take a keen interest in the running of our bank. The idea of bringing the bank to the school is to make it easier for pupils to get access to a bank, to encourage the habit of saving regularly and to increase pupils awareness of what services the bank has to offer.

There are two types of account. The

No.1 accounts are for pupils under 16 and for 6th and 7th years we have a 16-18 account. Both offer a particularly good rate of interest (10.5%). In addition the 16-18 account offers an Autobank Card for those who need cash in a hurry outside banking hours!

For the 6th year students involved in the running of the bank there are significant benefits. After initial training there are many opportunities for experience in the variety of skills involved in banking such as management, public relations, computers and accounting to name but a few. Posts are open to all 6th years each year.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. George Trimble from the Waring street branch, our student officer, whose help and encouragement has been invaluable. A word of thanks also to Mr. T. Hegarty and Mr. G. Quigg for their time and efforts. And lastly many thanks to all our customers who more than anyone have made St. Mary's school bank the success which it undoubtedly is.

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Water Polo

in

ST. Mary's

1989 - 90

Last academic year was the final year in which **Johnny Quinn** was eligible to play for the school water polo team. Johnny is one of the most naturally gifted water polo players and swimmers that I have ever encountered in my long association with water polo in ST. Mary's and although he did already hold an Irish Senior Schools winner's medal, it was hoped that he would captain the side to victory before he moved to university. Unfortunately Abbey C.B.S prevented that from happening.

The Newry team who won their first All Ireland Senior Trophy in the previous year with considerable assistance from ourselves, were in peak condition and proved almost impossible to beat. In Gormanston last March at the Senior Schools Cup, after an arduous Semi-final with our old cross-city rivals St. Malachy's which went to two periods of extra time, we met Abbey in the final. By the half way stage they led 1 - 0 but a simple defensive error allowed them to go ahead 2 - 0. Then the floodgates opened and they ended worthy retainers of the Gallagher Trophy by 5 - 1, our only goal coming from that colourful character and all round sportsman **Ciaran "Slick" James**, our goalie, who did a "Pat Jennings" by scoring into the deep-end net from his own

shallow-end goal line.

Kevin Magill and his team from Newry were thus very confident of lifting the **Canada Trophy** for the first time in May, but two tremendous performances from St. Mary's achieved two draws with Abbey and the destination of the Trophy rested on our final game with St. Malachy's. We needed to win by two clear goals to retain the Trophy. Despite all our expectations **Johnny Quinn** led his team to a 4 - 1 victory and we had retained the Ulster Schools Canada Trophy.

Congratulations to Johnny and the very best wishes and every success in university in water. This year we have a strong side and are hopeful of doing well at senior level. At U.16 level we also have quite a strong side who were third last year in Irish U.16 cup and are hopeful of improving on that two weeks from now, as I write.

Training for the school water polo teams (U.14, U.16 and U19) takes place every Tuesday in the school pool at 3.30. All interested boys are very welcome.

J. Mc Clean.
(Water polo coach).



*Members
of St. Mary's
Water Polo
team.*

Team Ciaran Matthews, Micky Stevenson, Peter Rogan, Eamon McGarrigle, Kieran McDonnell, John Hamill (capt.), Colin McAllister, Damien McGreevy, Robert Clarke, Conor Huddleston, Danny McCavanagh, Declan Barr, Joe Boyle, Steven Duffin, Kevin Blaney.

In the opening Ulster Championship matches we came up against fairly weak opposition, in the form of Cross and Passion Bally-Armagh

castle, and CBS.

Against Ballycastle we were confident but slightly apprehensive, for it was our first match together. We quickly gained momentum and swept Ballycastle to the side with a score of St.

Marys 5-10, Ballycastle 2-4.

With boosted confidence we totally annihilated Armagh CBS and finished top of our group. St. Marys 8-8 Armagh CBS 1-2.

In the semi-final we came up against our arch-rivals St. Patrick's Maghera. We hadn't played any good opposition in our

previous matches and some believed that this lack of stiff competition could place us at a disadvantage against a strong Maghera team.

This proved to be our toughest game of the tournament. The match got off to a 'cracking' start. St. Mary's played some excellent hurling in the first half and we looked more than capable of reaching a Mageean Cup final.

Maghera couldn't contain the bril-

Kevin and the pe-our half-

liance of Blaney (0-8), natrating runs from backs and mid-field added to the demise of St. Patrick's students in what proved to be a great game. St. Mary's 1-12 St. Pats Maghera 1-5.

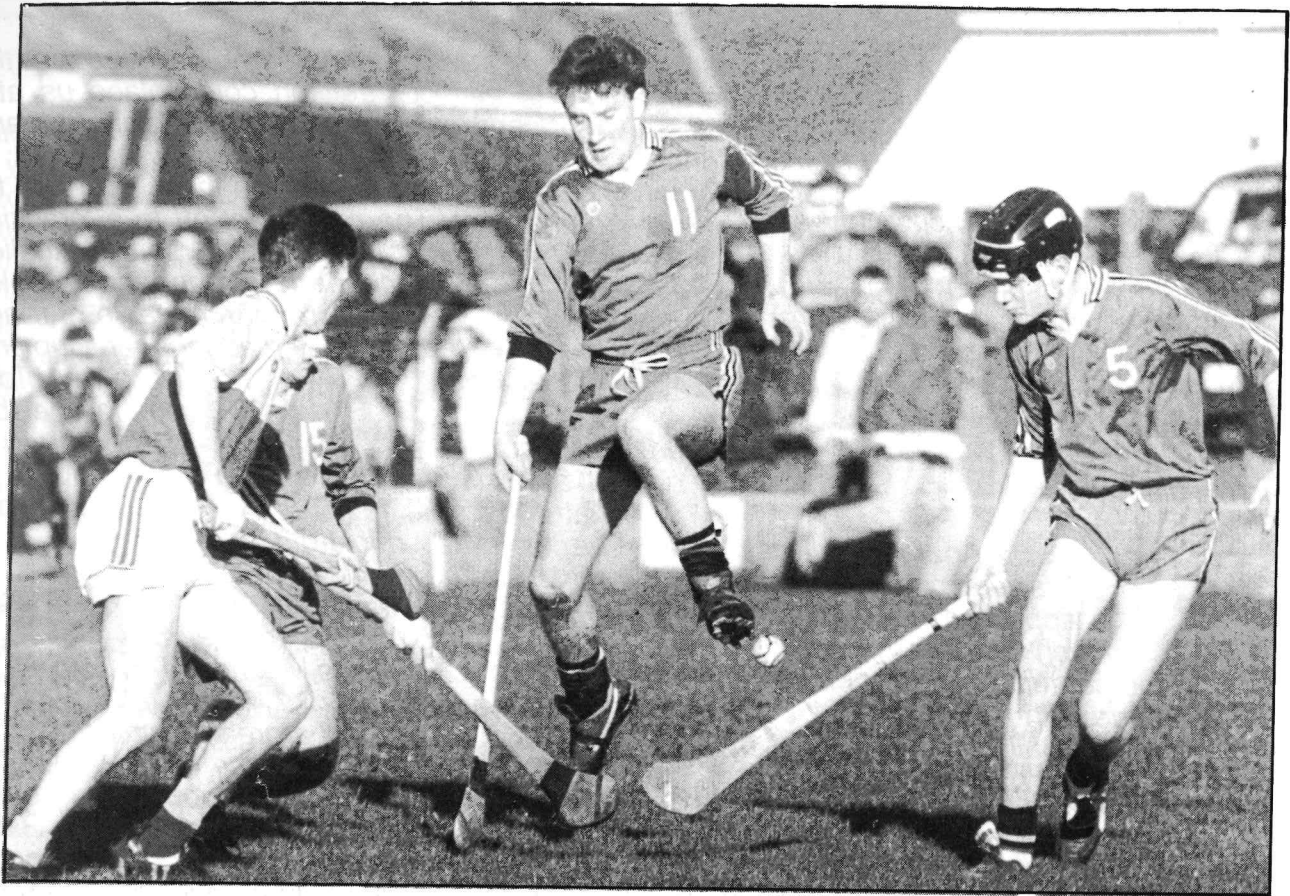
THE MAGEEAN CUP

**St. Marys
win 18th
Title**

This was a dream come true, to be playing in the Ulster Senior Colleges Final. Our opponents were St. Mac Nissi's, Garron Tower. Garron Tower were installed as favourites because they had defeated both Ballycastle and Maghera by a wider margin than we had. We preferred to be the underdog because we were quite confident that

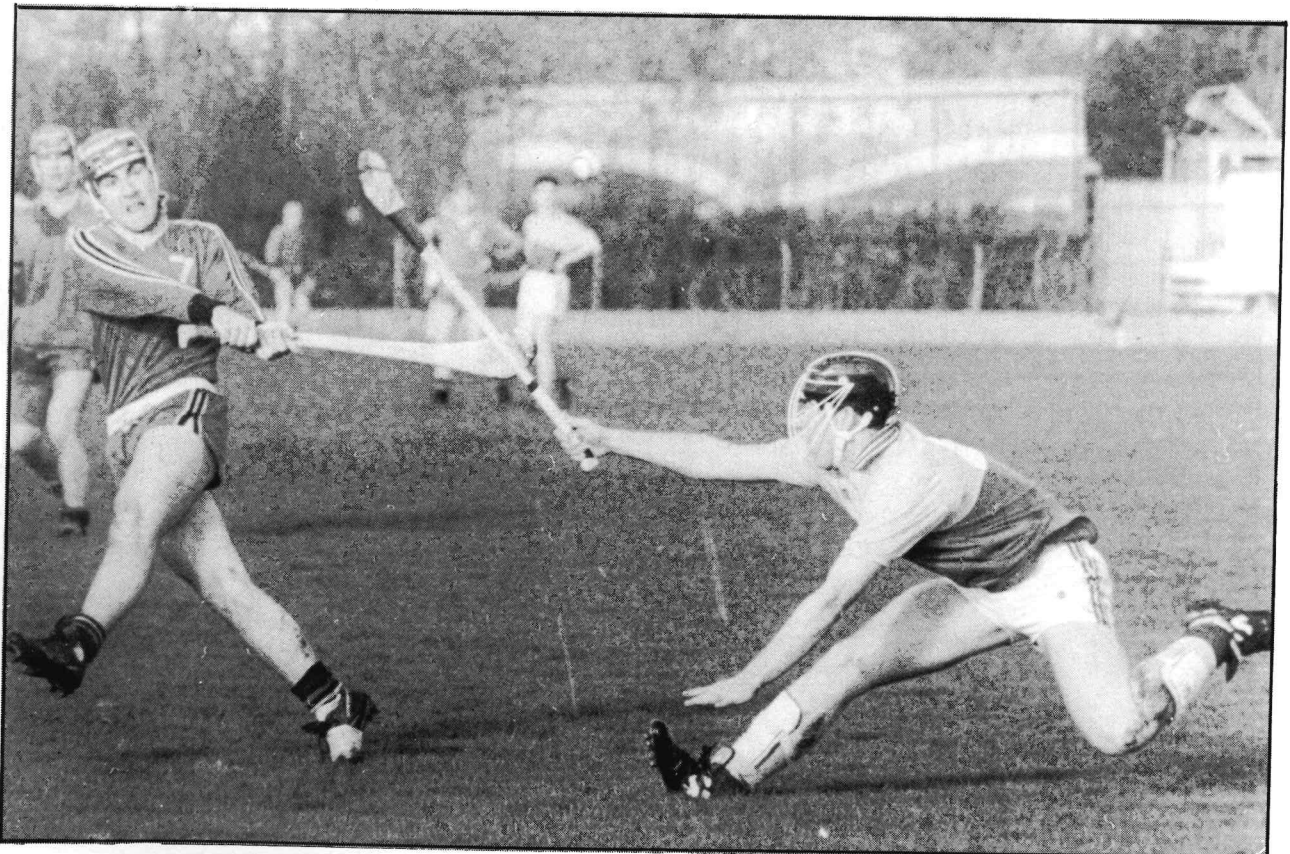


Declan Barr on the attack with Conor Huddlestone looking on



we could bring the Mageean Cup back to St. Mary's once again. We started the match more determined, stronger and more skillful throughout. In defence, John Hamill was always on top, mid-fielders, Mc Greavy

and Clarke controlled their area, while corner forwards Joe Boyle and Kevin Blaney were excellent. We went in at half-time leading by eight points (1-6 to 0-1) but we wondered was it enough, as we faced a strong wind in the second half.



However, our fears were unfounded, for so superior were St. Mary's, that even against the strong breeze, we still dominated play and when Steven Duffin rifled a ground stroke into the roof of the net, the destination of the honours was evident. By the time that the whistle was blown for full-time we had accumulated a comfortable margin. The final score was St. Mary's 2-9, St. MacNissi's 0-6. Among those who played well for for St. Mary's in the final were: Kevin Blaney, John Hamill, Dee

McGreavy, Robbie Clarke, Joe Boyle, Peter Rogan, Eamonn Mc Garrigle and Stephen Duffin.

Finally, a word of thanks to Mr. H. Mc Gettigan and Mr. P. Cassidy; their dedication, hard work and enthusiasm is appreciated and commended. Also, grateful thanks to all our subs and to the supporters and Bro. Gleeson for their great encouragement.

Robert Clarke 61.

I have loved playing Gaelic since I was ten years old. I decided I would join some team who played Gaelic so I joined Sarsfields. I wanted to play for Sarsfields because my dad and some of my uncles played for them when they were my age and because my cousin plays for them. I enjoy playing Gaelic and I now play for the school team.

1st YEAR FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The first year football league was organised by Mr Cassidy. All the first year classes took part from the Glen Road and Barrack Street. There were only two teams from Barrack Street and the rest were from the Glen Road.

The captain of Barry

our team was Flynn. He organised the team well and played well like the rest of the team.

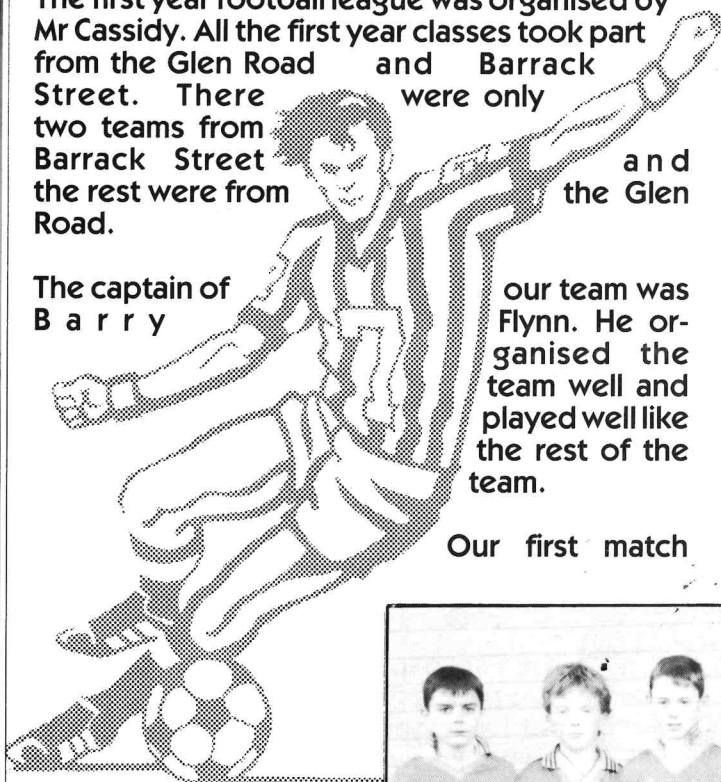
was the worst one against 1A. It wasn't so much the skill of the other team, it was that we hadn't organised the team well enough because we didn't know who to put on, and in which positions to play them. After our first game it was different. We knew where we stood and we started playing well.

Our second match was against 1E. At the start of the match we were the dominant team and we started lying back for a while. From this we learned that no matter how far you are in front the match isn't over until the final whistle goes. So we started working again and ended up going further ahead and winning the game.

Our third match was against 1F. They were supposed to be the best team so far, as every one had said, but we encouraged each other to be determined to win the game. As usual during the match we all played our hearts out. 1F scored the first two points but then we pulled back a goal; more followed. It was close all the way up to the second half; then when we went into the lead and took the game into our hands.

Our first match

Our fourth match was against 1D. We only won



1B The Winning Team

Back Row: T. McCabe, J. Harvey, P. McShane, R. Wilkinson, C. Stitt, D. McCabe, P. Whinnery, D. Broderick.

Front Row: P. Cassidy, D. Caldwell, L. Scullion, S. Martin, C. McHugh, S. Fitzpatrick.



1D Runners-Up:

Back Row:

P. Casey,
D. Gamble,
T. Maguire,
F. Tohill,
A. Curran,
K. Kelly,
E. Crooks,
S. Tiernan,
P. Loughran,
P. Armstrong,
P. Savage.

Front Row:

C. Campfield,
P. Kerr,
S.P. Canavan,
C. McCaffrey,
A. Owens,
D. Devine,
C. Agnew,
M. Relf.



that match by a goal and a point. 1D were a good team and they passed well and marked their men well but they were always shouting at each other and this was their undoing in the end. They started losing their confidence of winning and fell behind; we won. The last game of the league was against 1C.

of goals and points. Again all they did was shout at each other so they opened to them as it was the last time we were surprised the final as it was and I enjoyed playing for the team.



Our sixth game was the semi-final. It was against 1A. It was 1A whom we had played in our first game when they had beaten us but now it was different as we proved during the match. The semi-final was actually very easy. 1A did not play very well and we just walked over them taking the game with us. They hardly scored a point for three reasons: one, because our defenders were doing well; two, because our midfielders and the forwards were keeping the ball out of our half of the field and three, because they lost their concentration as we gathered ours.

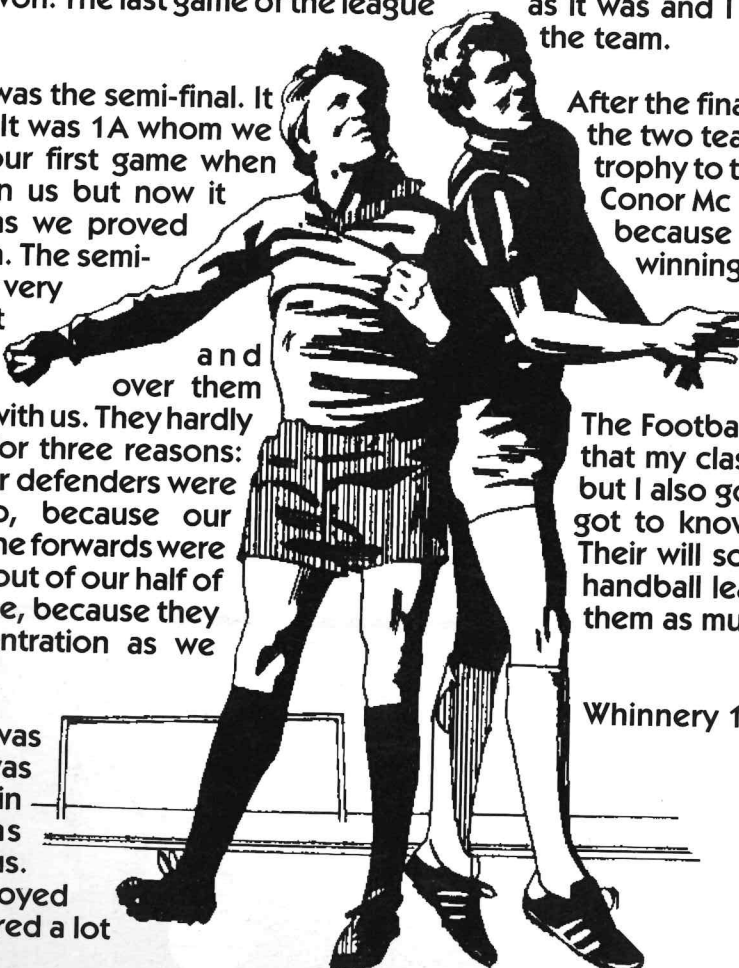
After the final Bro. Gleeson had a talk with the two teams and then he awarded the trophy to the man of the match who was Conor Mc Hugh. I would agree with this because Conor did play very well. The winning team and the losing team both got medals but the difference was that theirs was silver and ours was gold.

The Football League not only taught me that my class were good Gaelic players but I also got to know them better and I got to know their personalities better. Their will soon be a hurling league and handball league and I hope I will enjoy them as much as I enjoyed the Gaelic.

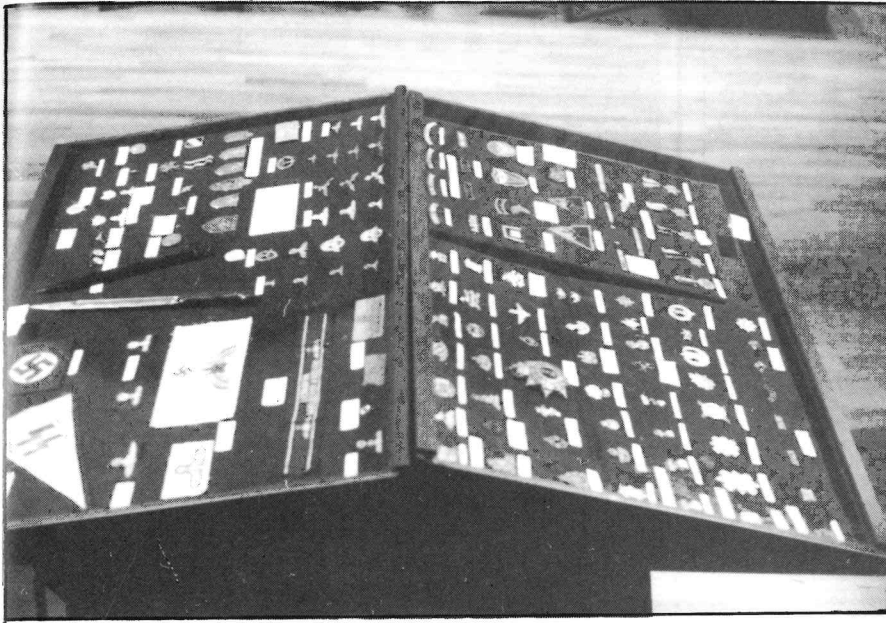
Paul

Whinnery 1B

Our last match was the final and it was against 1D. Again this game was 'cream buns' to us. We totally destroyed them and we scored a lot



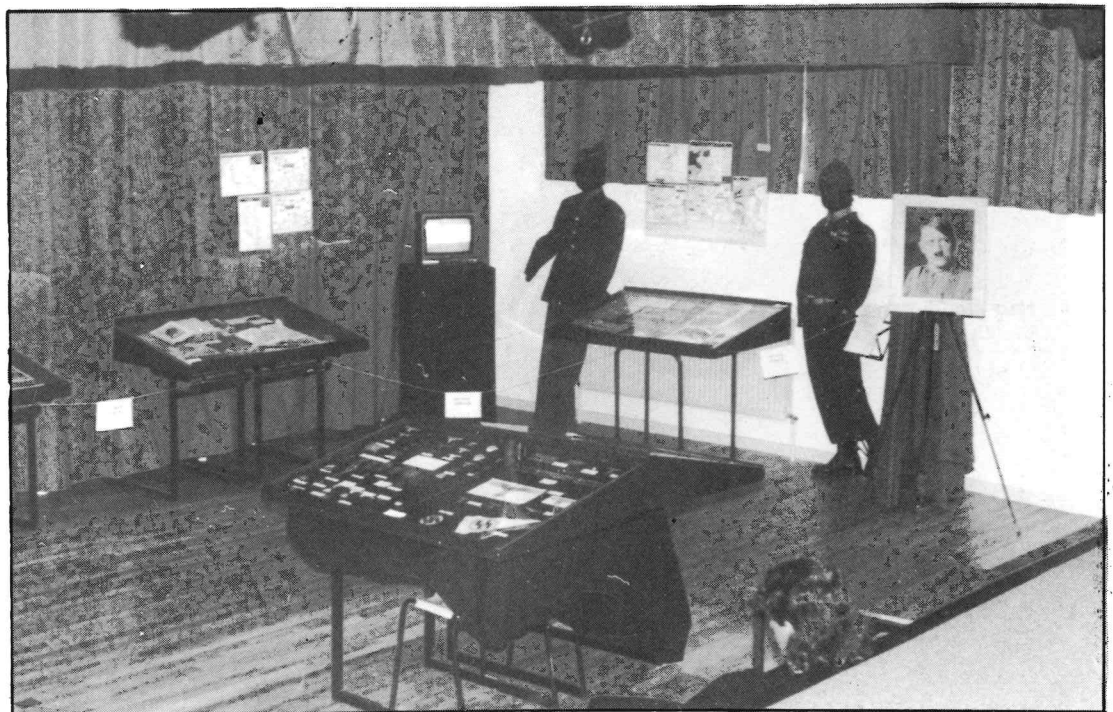
WORLD WAR II EXHIBITION



This magnificent display was organised and assembled by **Mr.R.O'Prey** and **Dr.A.Mallon**. It featured such memorabilia as medals, weapons, uniforms, badges, diaries, letters and contemporary publications.



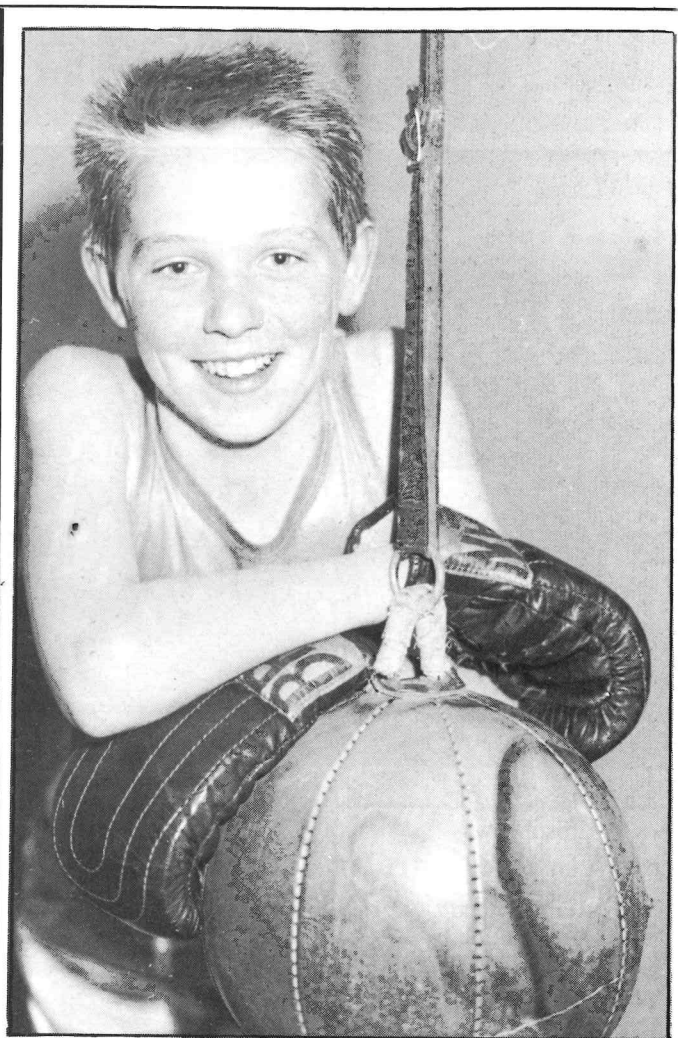
Dr.Mallon with Mr.O'Prey



Some of the wide range of articles on display during the exhibition



Irish Dancing Champion **Neil Philips**(2B)
with his sister



Liam Cunningham 2B, Saints A.B.C..
Among Liam's many titles are:
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Boys, 2 Co.Antrim, and an Ulster
Novice. In addition, Liam has had the
distinction of representing his country
in the international arena.



SIMMARIANS TO THE FORE

Gavin McLaughlin and Danny McDonald
with their Irish Soccer International Caps.
Gavin and Danny made their international
debut in January 1990 in a 1 - 1 draw with
Wales. Danny was the goalkeeper and Gavin
played in midfield in midfield.

Graded Objectives in Modern Languages.

The Graded Objectives method of testing pupils in Modern Languages has existed for some time, but was introduced into this school for the first time last year, by the Italian Department. Students are given the opportunity to achieve recognition at various levels, depending on their ability. Last year, 84 candidates from the Second and Third Forms attempted either Level 1 or Level 2 in Italian. A total of 81 students were awarded certificates. These certificates were presented to the boys by the Vice-principal, Mr.M.Crilly. It is hoped to continue with Graded Objectives this year and in years to come.

**Mr.G.Cullen
(Italian Dept.)**



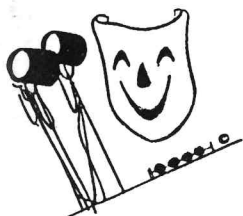
Fourth Year students with their certificates in Level 2 Italian G.O.M.L.(Taken in Third Form)
L to R: J.Kennedy, E.McKenna, M.Gordon,E.Smith, P.Cullen



Third Year students with their Level 1 certificates - Italian G.O.M.L.
(Taken in Second Year)
M.Kernaghan, J.Burns, C.Jamison,S.Kane, J.Duffin, P.McEntee.

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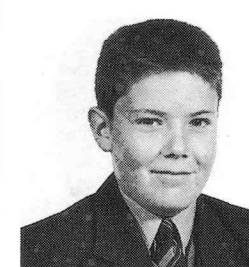
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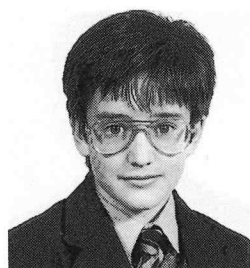
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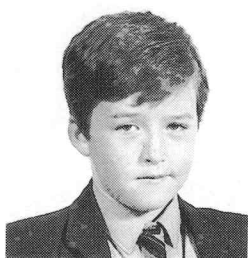
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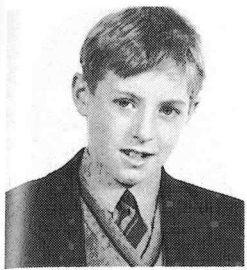
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M. McILVENNY 1B
John the Baptist P.S.



P. McKEOWN 1B
St. Anne's P.S.



B. McMANUS 1B
St. Oliver Plunkett P.S.



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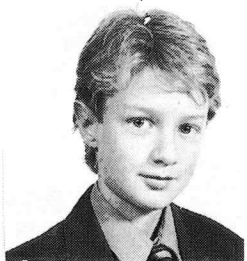
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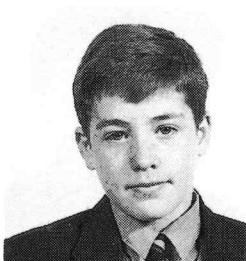
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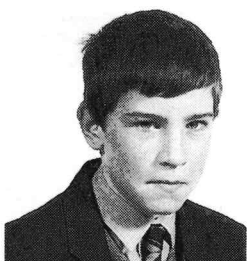
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M. REEL 1C
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J. QUINN 1C
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B. TONER 1C
Good Shepherd P.S.



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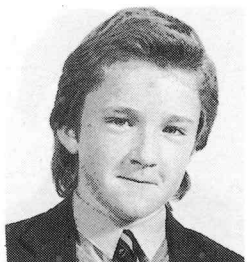
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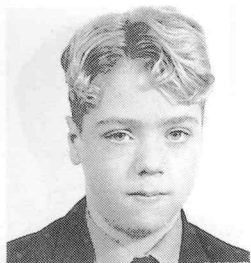
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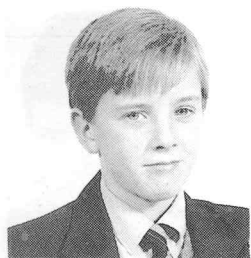
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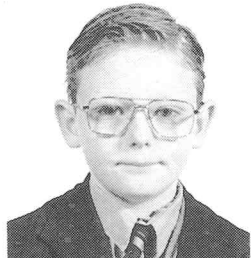
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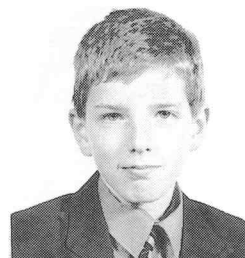
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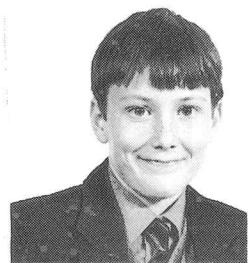
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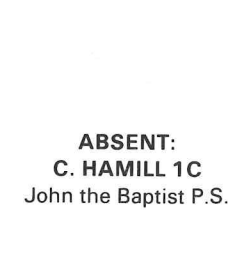
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John the Baptist P.S.



A. FITZPATRICK 1D
St. Oliver Plunkett P.S.



G. EVANS 1D
John the Baptist P.S.



F. TOHILL 1D
Bunscoil Ghaelach



D. GAMBLE 1D
Bunscoil Ghaelach



E. GAMBLE 1D
St. Oliver Plunkett P.S.



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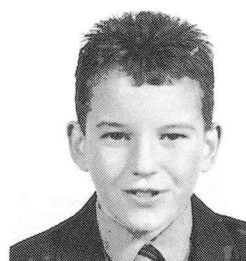
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J. TIERNAN 1D
Holy Child P.S.



S. McCAUGHEY 1D
Bunscoil Ghaelach



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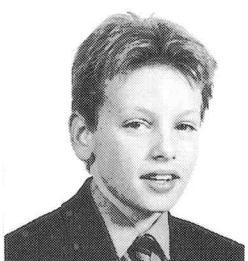
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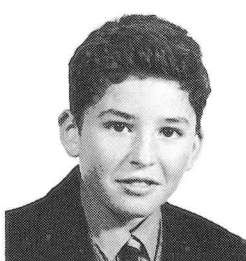
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P. CASEY 1D
John the Baptist P.S.



B. BURNS 1D
Bunscoil Ghaelach



C. BLANEY 1D
St. Teresa's P.S.



K. ARMSTRONG 1D
St. Oliver Plunkett P.S.



C. AGNEW 1D
Bunscoil Ghaelach



O. BILLINGS 1D
Bunscoil Ghaelach



P. CUSHNAHAN 1D
Ballymacward P.S.



D. DEVINE 1D
Bunscoil Ghaelach



A. CURRAN 1D
Bunscoil Ghaelach



E. CROOKS 1D
Holy Trinity P.S.



J. P. CONNOR 1D
Holy Trinity P.S.

ABSENT:
J. CANAVAN 1D
St. Gall's P.S.
A. OWENS 1D
St. Oliver Plunkett P.S.



PATRICK SANSOME 1E
St. Aidan's,
Whiterock



DAMIEN SMYTH 1E
St. Malachy's,
Markets



DAVID CONNOLLY 1E
St. Kevin's,
Falls Road



DOMINIC HANVEY 1E
Holy Trinity,
Turf Lodge



MARTIN LOUGHLIN 1E
St. Aidan's,
Whiterock



NEIL McILROY 1E
St. Peter's,
Falls Road



DARREN PRIOR 1E
St. Paul's,
Beechmount



CHRISTOPHER FISHER 1E
St. Kevin's,
Falls Road



RONAN KANE 1E
St. Aidan's,
Whiterock



PAUL LAMB 1E
St. Joseph's,
Crumlin



**MICHAEL McCULLOUGH
1E** St. Kevin's,
Falls Road



ARTHUR CARSON 1E
St. Peter's,
Falls Road



CONOR THORNBURY 1E
St. John the Baptist,
Finaghy Road North



RUSSELL ALLEN 1E
St. Peter's,
Falls Road



DANIEL MAGILL 1E
St. Oliver Plunkett's,
Glen Road



STEVEN COMISKEY 1E
St. Joseph's,
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JOHN McKEE 1E
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J. MAGEE 1E
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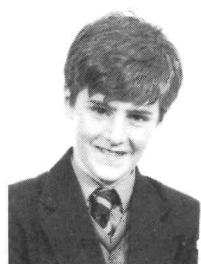
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JOHN GOURLEY 1E
St. Kieran's,
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JAMES CAREW 1E
St. Matthew's,
Short Strand



CIARÁN MURPHY 1E
Our Lady of Lourdes,
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**BERNARD
McKEAVENEY 1E**
St. Peter's, Falls Road



SEAN GREEN 1E
St. Peter's,
Falls Road



BRENDAN MOSS 1E
Our Lady of Lourdes,
Park Lodge



NEIL RYAN 1E
St. Anne's



P. SMYTH 1F
Park Lodge P.S.



C. SKELLY 1F
St. Aidan's P.S.



F. TRAINOR 1F
St. Mary's P.S.



T. McCABE 1F
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N. McILROY 1F
Park Lodge P.S.



M. McERLEAN 1F
St. Joseph's P.S. Crumlin



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G. McCANN 1F
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S. McERLEAN 1F
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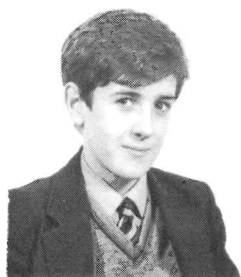
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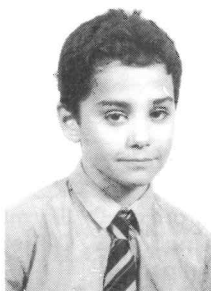
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Bun Scoil



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C. BENNETT 1F
Park Lodge P.S.



M. BRADY 1F
St. Aidan's P.S.



J. McLAUGHLIN 1F
St. Aidan's P.S.



2A

Back row, left to right – M. Lambon, P. O'Hagan, C. O'Reilly, K. Laird, M. Savage, V. McCurry, C. McCullagh.
 Middle – K. Kerr, C. McCartney, G. Gilmore, C. Fitzsimons, J. Butler, R. Gamble, B. McHugh, J. McFall, C. Dougherty.
 Front – E. O'Coisneachain, C. Murray, K. Kelly, D. White, D. Murray, D. McErlean, C. Keenan, F. O'Meallain. (Absent: T. Gorman).



2B

Back row, left to right – A. Sloane, F. D'Arcy, M. Conere, C. Gormley, C. Burns, K. Cassidy.
 Middle – C. Gannon, J. Mulholland, D. Burns, W. Campbell, S. O'Meara, J. Walsh, J. Kerrigan, S. Black, N. Phillips.
 Front – J. Egan, C. Quinn, L. Cunningham, S. Catney, R. Ward, C. Scannell, S. Mervyn, F. Flannery.
 (Absent: D. Reid).



2C

Back row, left to right – M. Smyth, R. Patane, M. Carberry, G. McLarnon, B. Deeds, J. O’Riordan, C. McAuley, C. Francey, R. Kane.

Middle – G. O’Connor, D. McGeagh, T. Lawlor, S. Fitzgerald, B. Magee, R. McCann, K. Webb.

Front – M. McCafferty, C. McGeough, J. Christie, M. Bellew, G. Graham, P. Guiney, M. Johnston, P. Corscadden. (Absent: P. Armstrong).



2D

Back row, left to right – P. McElvenny, M. O’Hare, S. Sloan, M. Maguire, J. Murray.

Middle – B. Moore, B. McGreevy, G. Caldwell, D. McGuigan, A. McCloskey, M. Gough, C. McKinney, M. Maguire, J. Hughes.

Front – G. Murray, C. Shields, J. Stitt, J. Comerford, J. Maguire, P. McVeigh, S. Dobbin, C. O’Neill. (Absent: C. Clarke).



2E

Back row, left to right – L. Agnew, C. Magee, P. Hughes, S. Crooks, S. Duffy, J. Magee.
Middle – M. McDonald, P. McWilliams, B. Hanna, D. O'Donnell, G. Mulholland, D. McDonagh, C. O'Prey.
Front – B. O'Hara, C. Bunting, D. Donnelly, R. Graham, M. McCann, K. Teer.



2F

Back row, left to right – A. Moore, P. Douglas, M. McAreavey, J. Reid, C. Birch, J. McCann, B. Quinn, S. Doak.
Front – D. Bunting, C. Woods, J. McIntyre, T. Lavery, C. Brankin, J. McAlister, J. Green.



3A

Back row, left to right – M. Mooney, R. Murphy, S. Campbell, J. McAlea, D. Adams, P. Hodgkinson, E. Connolly, C. Brady.

Middle – F. Mulhern, S. Clarke, K. Mallon, E. Burgoyne, C. Magennis, G. Wilson, L. Cameron, F. Berne, D. McConville, J. McArdle.

Front – G. McVeigh, S. McGarry, N. Banks, S. Harper, L. Burns, M. Boyle, C. Hughes, J. Burns.
(Absent: M. Boyle, S. Caddell, D. Hunter, P. Lynn, J. Masterson).



3B

Back row, left to right – G. McLoughlin, P. Ferran, M. Connolly, P. Delaney, K. McAteer, D. MacDonald, M. Kernaghan, D. Lawless.

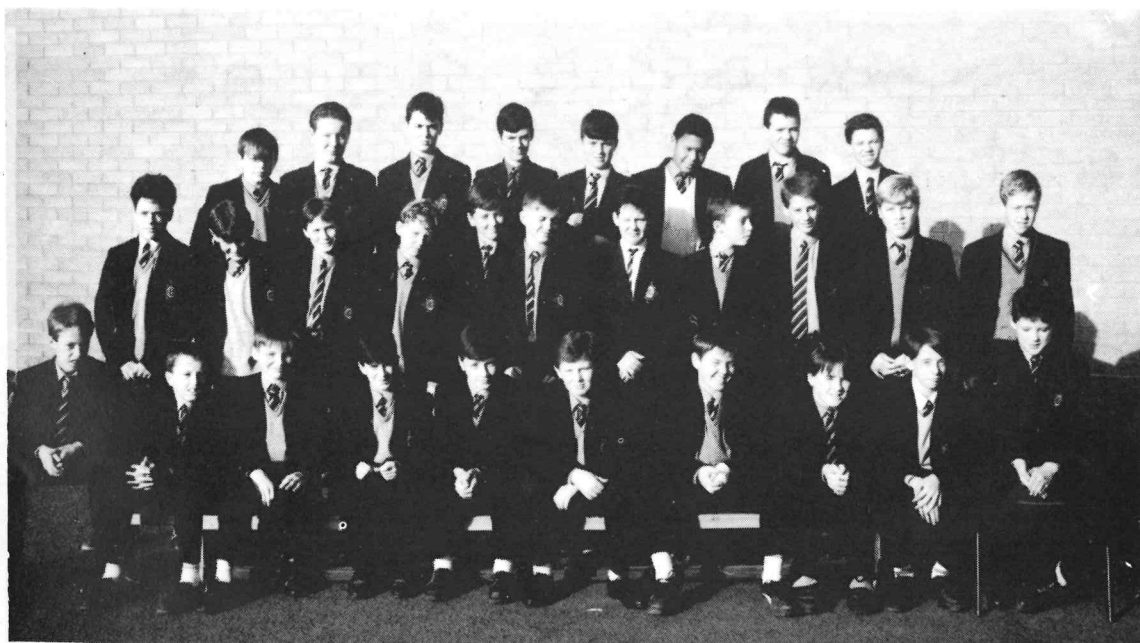
Middle – E. Faulkner, A. Donnelly, M. Crossan, D. Daly, P. McEntee, V. Neeson, B. Ferguson, S. Flannigan, P. Duffy, D. Kennedy, M. Brennan.

Front – J. Connolly, F. Jones, S. Linton, C. Kennedy, J. McGill, O. Gallagher, K. McKenna, L. Clarke, K. Smyth, T. Douglas.



3C

Back row, left to right – P. Magee, M. Gorman, K. McCann, A. Dumitrescu, R. Adams, G. Garland, J. Gallagher, J. Lowe, E. Gilmartin.
 Middle – C. Delaney, G. Graham, S. Auld, J. McDonald, K. McGreevy, A. Donnelly, M. Brennan, J. Maguire, J. Ewing, C. Dougherty, L. Donnelly.
 Front – M. Hanna, C. Jamison, S. Cairns, M. Mulgrew, N. Maskey, S. Kane, J. Allsopp, J. Barr, N. Conlon, L. Polley. (Absent: M. Campbell).



3D

Back row, left to right – G. Scott, D. Eagleson, J. Duffin, L. Quinn, D. Russell, C. Hanna, R. Carlin, A. Davidson.
 Middle – K. Johnston, M. McCallan, A. Hayes, D. Coleman, B. Smyth, G. Lundy, S. Mallon, K. Ward, J. Burns, D. Arthurs, S. McDonnell.
 Front – M. Cushnahan, D. Rea, C. Smyth, J. Osborne, S. McGrath, D. Robinson, P. Howell, S. P. Conlon, P. Savage, L. Norney. (Absent: A. Gartland, C. McKenna).



3E

Back row, left to right – E. Kearney, P. Murray, S. Murray, O. Reynolds, K. Oliver, J. Heaney, J. Fox, M. Magill.

Middle – D. McArdle, C. Hartley, G. Cleary, O. Agnew, M. Gilmore, P. McAllister, P. Hartley, A. McCaul, L. Cunningham.

Front – V. McDonald, B. Murray, T. Henry, C. McQuillan, P. Mackin, K. Hume, P. Kerr.



3F

Back row, left to right – A. Madill, K. McCartan, A. Crudden, N. O'Hara, S. Morgan, B. Cooper, S. McAllister.

Middle – M. Caldwell, A. McDaid, S. McCooey, N. Murphy, D. McGibbon, M. McConnell, M. Kane, S. O'Connor, J. Coogan.

Front – C. Gibson, M. McKenna, M. Briggs, B. Muldoon, G. Donnelly, F. Rowntree, J. McCann, J. Brankin.



4A

Back row, left to right – M. Corbett, G. McCloskey, N. Fox, M. O'Brien, J. Wilkinson.
Middle – T. Doran, B. Kelly, D. O'Donnell, D. McLarnon, C. Austin, A. Farnan.
Front – B. Fox, R. Leyden, D. Morris, A. Weir, C. Farrimond, P. McCabe.



4B

Back row, left to right – L. O'Hare, G. Flynn, J. Connolly, W. Laverty, T. Conlon, M. McDonnell, J. Rea.
Middle – D. Carlin, C. Cushnahan, D. Nolan, E. McKenna, S. Mone, C. Hughes, S. Magee.
Front – E. Smith, B. McKee, F. Maddin, B. Donnelly, M. Gordon, P. Cairns, B. Breen.



4C

Back row, left to right – A. Hughes, M. Monaghan, P. Donnelly, S. Willoughby, C. Graham.
Middle – L. McDonnell, C. McKeating, M. Tierney, M. Mervyn, D. McAreavey, T. McGuickin, P. Glennon.
Front – D. McGurk, D. Flynn, D. Mullan, K. Arthurs, C. Tolan, D. Catney, L. Hunter.



4D

Back row, left to right – N. McGeagh, L. Lambon, F. Maguire, J. McArdle, D. McLornan.
Middle – G. Corrigan, B. McCann, A. Corrigan, S. McCorry, S. Gibson, J. McMenamin, P. McGuigan.
Front – N. Lenaghan, N. O'Neill, C. Long, G. Sergeant, S. de Meulemeester, M. Gilliland, D. Deery, T. Comiskey.



4E

Back row, left to right – E. McGrath, N. Larmour, S. O'Reilly, G. McLoughlin, D. Coleman, C. Keenan, S. McCusker, B. Burns.

Front – K. Kinnaird, M. Dornan, D. Agnew, S. Wallace, G. McElroy, M. de Meulemeester, T. McNamee.



4F

Back row, left to right – D. Armstrong, G. Rea, D. George, P. Wallace, P. Gormley, B. McManus, J. Arthurs.

Middle – M. Meehan, D. Gilmore, D. Cooley, K. McManus, C. McGlone, S. Devine, A. McGovern.

Front – A. McConnell, L. Gargan, D. Murray, J. McManus, E. Doherty, S. O'Tuama, E. McDonnell, O. Bellew.



4G

Back row, left to right – G. Bellew, F. Agnew, P. Curran, J. Tyrell, P. Wilkinson, K. Lowe.
Middle – J. Curran, C. O'Neill, D. Molloy, S. Collins, M. McShane, P. Maguire, P. Lynch.
Front – J. Ferris, C. Holbrook, K. Collins, J. Stewart, M. Taggart, P. McLean.



4H

Back row, left to right – B. O'Neill, J. Kennedy, P. Cullen, M. McAnespie, M. Woods, S. Quinn, J. Crawford, M. Malone.
Middle – M. Callaghan, A. Dougan, D. Ferrin, C. Adams, S. Toal, B. Mullan, P. Toal.
Front – J. Lunney, A. Kelly, M. Scannell, P. Vallyely, M. McGibbon, M. McPhillips.



5A

Back row, left to right – M. Kerr, P. Rainey, N. Hamill, J. Mulholland, N. Boyle, P. Skeffington, J. Muldoon.

Middle – M. McCarry, J. Wilson, D. McTaggart, G. Magill, G. Hanna, P. Sweeney, P. Connolly, P. Smith.

Front – D. Kerr, B. Deeds, T. Boyle, E. O'Donnell, B. McCann, P. Heatley, D. McManus. (Absent: F. Doherty).

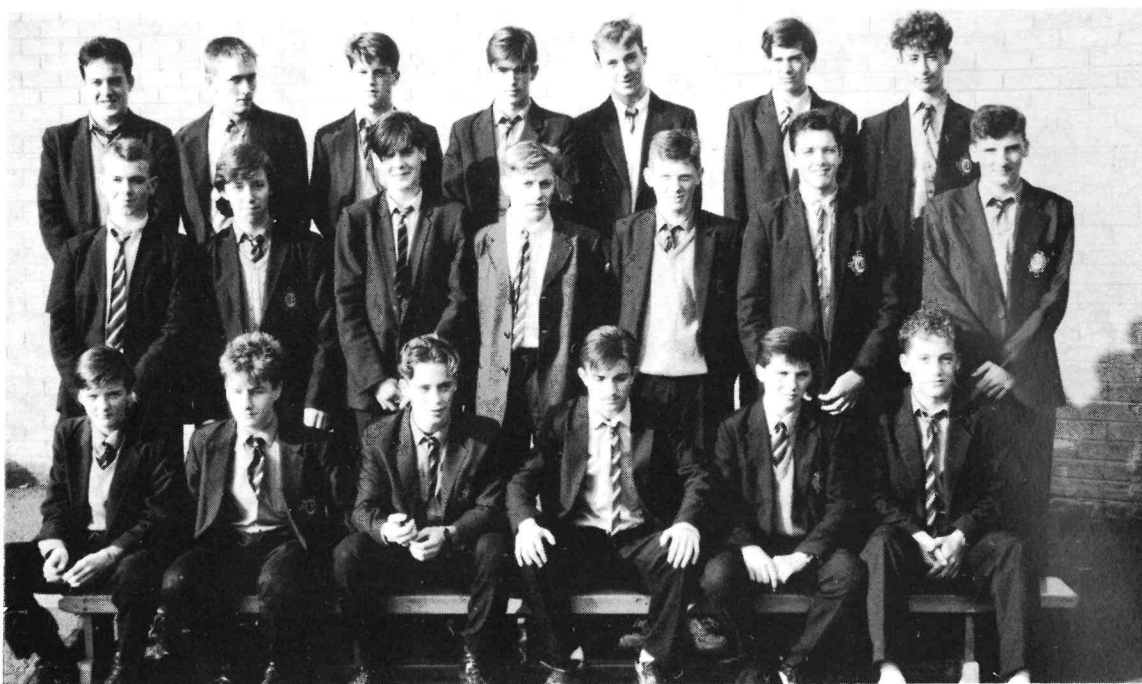


5B

Back row, left to right – D. Kennedy, P. Teague, D. Malone, M. McGivern, K. de Ornellas, L. Dempsey, M. McGarrity, M. McLoughlin, J. Murphy.

Middle – G. Johnston, J. Murray, P. Campbell, R. Duckett, E. O'Loingsigh, K. O'Donnell, S. McComish, J. Logan, P. deOrnellas.

Front – S. McNamee, D. Conlon, G. Turner, D. McCorry, A. Glover, P. Mooney, P. O'Neill.



5C

Back row, left to right – D. Sullivan, M. Kane, D. McVeigh, S. O'Prey, J. McGrattan, M. Clarke, E. Watters.

Middle – S. Moss, S. Johnston, K. Gallagher, G. McDonnell, P. O'Hare, D. Hayes, P. Maxwell.
Front – A. McArdle, P. McNulty, M. Donnelly, M. O'Connor, J. Johnston, C. Shields. (Absent: C. McGoran).



5D

Back row, left to right – T. Ryan, M. Burns, M. Mohan, V. Donnelly, V. Molloy, C. McKinney.
Middle – M. Flynn, B. Mallon, R. Breen, J. McCartney, S. McCorry, A. Rogan, P. Fleming, C. Sheppard.

Front – D. Loughran, J. Rafferty, A. Cox, D. Donnelly, J. Connolly, D. Smyth, R. McKeown.



5E

Back row, left to right – J. McElkerney, J. McCormick, J. O'Connor, D. Sweeney, S. Kennedy, P. McMurrough.

Middle – B. Waugh, D. Donnelly, P. Heaney, J. Rush, A. Kelly, S. Devlin, P. Callaghan, G. Cassidy.

Front – S. Craig, G. Devlin, N. Nugent, C. McCluskey, S. McCoy, G. Donnelly. (Absent: D. Bannon, S. Corr, H. McDonnell, P. McVeigh).



5F

Back row, left to right – D. Coyle, G. Connolly, N. Heaney, N. Fleming, J. Laughlin, B. Reynolds, P. Glover.

Middle – M. O'Rawe, K. Farrell, J. McKnight, J. Stewart, C. Gallagher, J. Dobbin, G. Connolly, M. Higgins, M. Midgley.

Front – P. Hills, M. McKenna, T. McDonald, G. Donnolly, K. Donnelly, C. Toman, S. Teer. (Absent: G. Kane).



5G

Back row, left to right – J. Sherry, M. McErlean, S. Manly, D. Kelly, H. McCabe, M. Dougan, C. Mervyn, S. Smyth.
 Middle – G. Garland, P. Connolly, P. McShane, S. Carey, C. Carberry, M. Webb, G. Stratton, M. Crossin, C. O'Hara.
 Front – S. McGeown, N. Wallace, R. Herron, G. Doherty, C. McCambridge, G. Hagan, N. O'Kane, M. McKenna. (Absent: D. Murray).



6A

Back row, left to right – C. Toman, P. Quinn, G. Doherty, P. Murphy, J. Moore, J. Crossan, G. Smith, J. Boyle.
 Front – A. Rice, P. Neeson, G. Nugent, B. Watson, E. Long, P. Rogan, B. Russell. (Absent: J. Captain, J. McGreevy).



6B

Back row, left to right – M. Connolly, L. Savage, R. Graham, C. Cairns, J. Trainor, J. McIlmurray, C. Hartigan.

Front – M. Maguire, F. McGurk, M. Donaghy, E. Green, C. Rice, C. Friel.

Absent – B. Magee, S. McGowan, J. Polley.



6C

Back row, left to right – P. Gilliland, J. Heaney, V. Carabine, C. McCloskey, P. Murphy, M. Davey, B. Moore, A. O'Brien.

Front – D. Cooper, D. Doherty, J. McCarron, J. McGeown, A. Brady, J. Savage, K. McDonnell.

Absent: G. Shaw, C. UaBruadair.



6D

Back row, left to right – S. Smith, M. Murray, P. Doherty, D. McCloskey, C. Lavery, C. Frawley, K. McKeown, D. Jenkins, B. Murphy.
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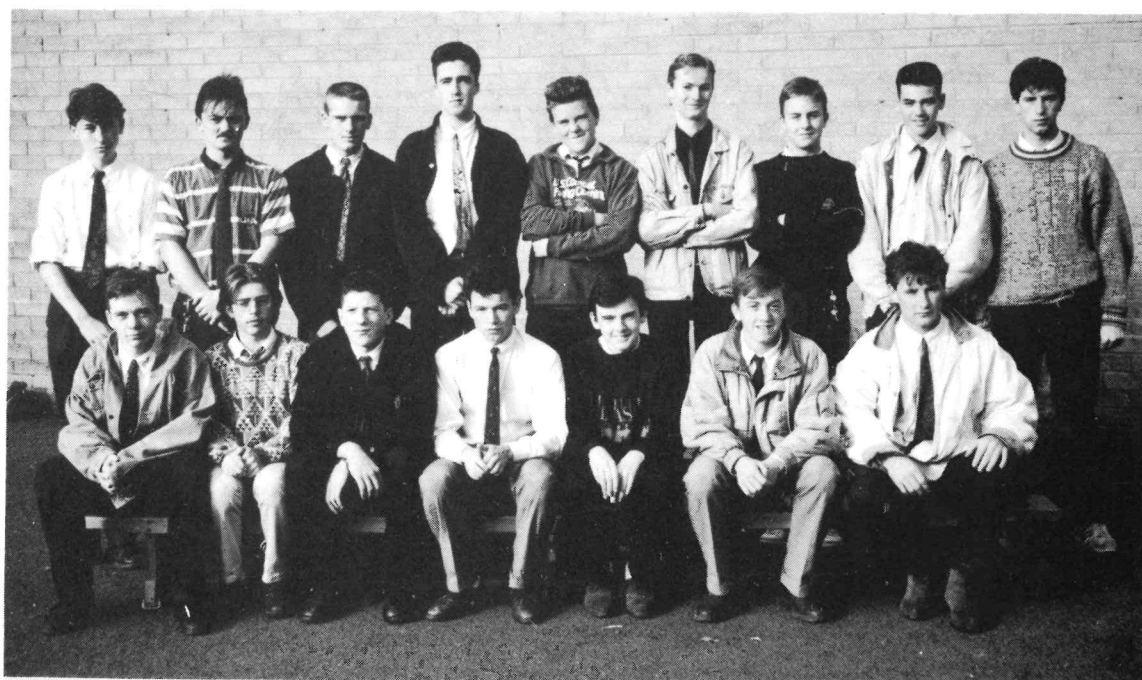
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Back row, left to right – E. Gallagher, M. McEwan, M. McGovern, S. McLaverty, S. McBriarty, J. McConway, K. O'Flaherty, T. McMorrow.
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Back row, left to right – K. Gorman, J. Brennan, B. Monaghan, P. Campbell, J. O'Donnell, R. Kennedy, A. McGowan, M. Crummey, K. Blaney.
Front – P. Gault, M. Leyden, R. Smyth, J. Austin, D. McHenry, E. Mulvenna, D. McCavanagh.



6H

Back row, left to right – G. Nellis, G. Shaw, J. McKay, S. Herald.
Middle – M. McKinney, G. Taylor, A. Finnegan, D. McGreevy, J. Johnston, D. McQuillan.
Front – K. Donnelly, L. Carroll, R. McCormick, C. Doherty, M. Donnelly, G. Finnegan, G. Broderick.
Absent: S. Hunter.



6I

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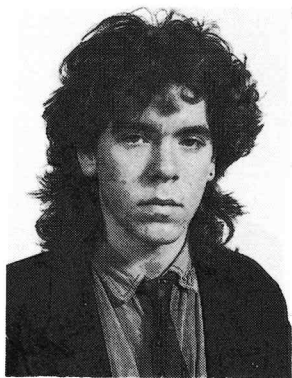
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Front – K. Mooney, A. Reilly, L. O'Doherty, P. Farrelly, B. Mulgrew, D. Hughes.

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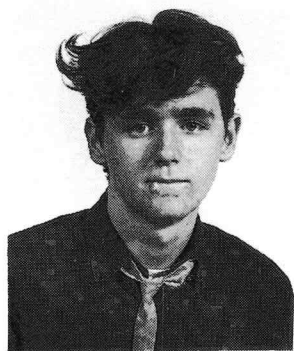
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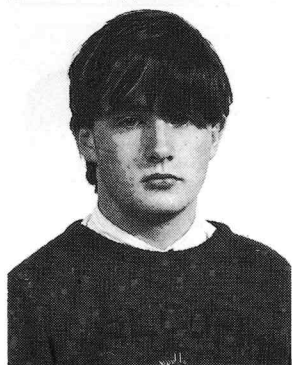
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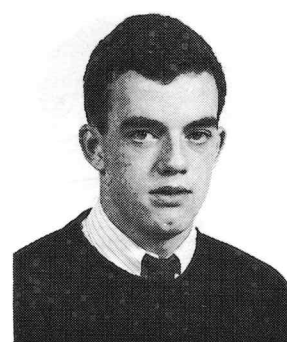
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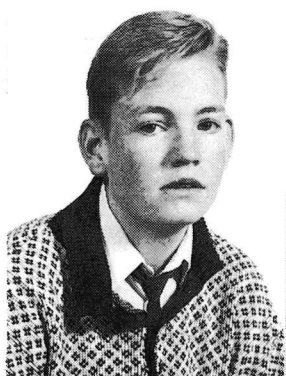
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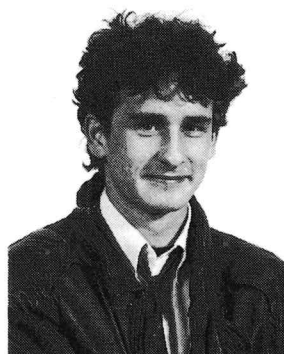


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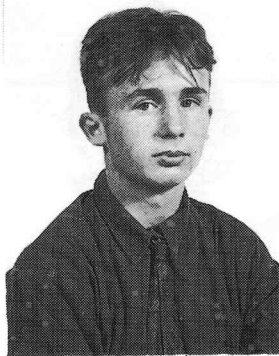
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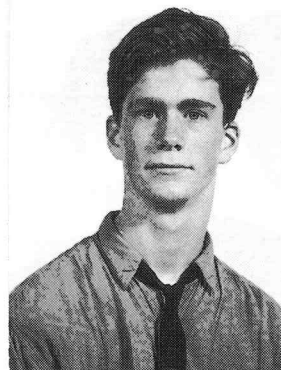
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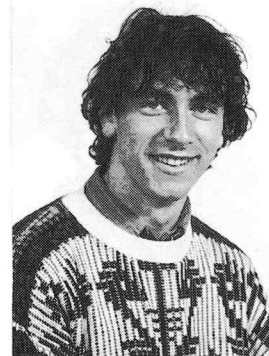
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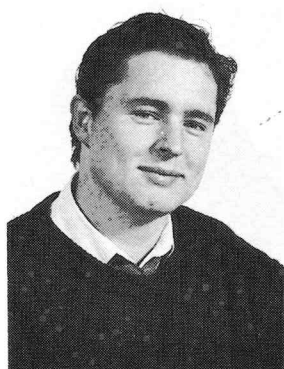
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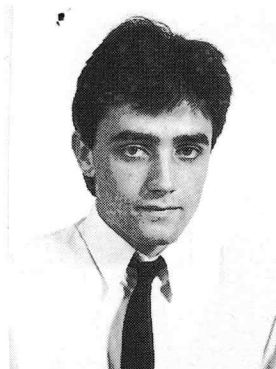
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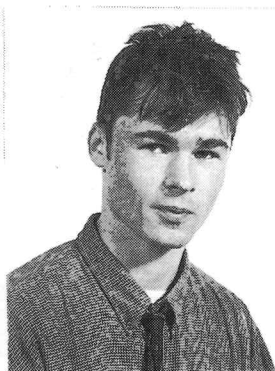
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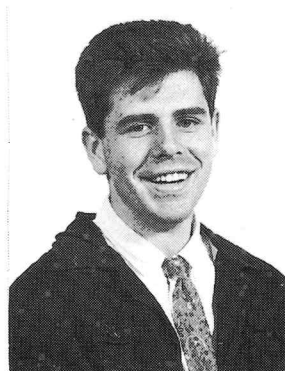
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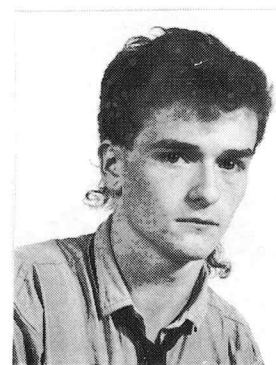
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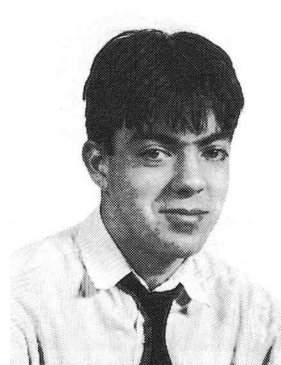
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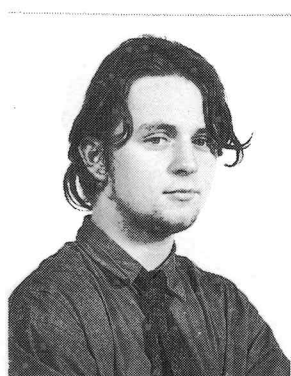
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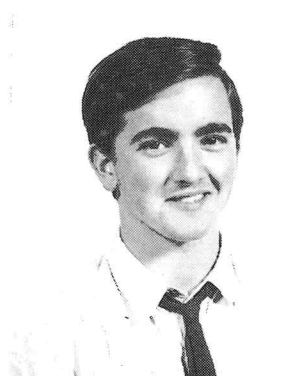
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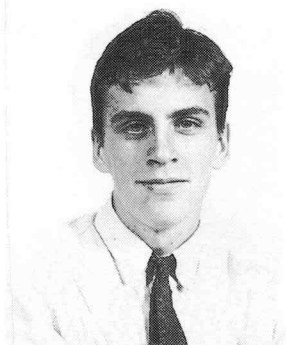
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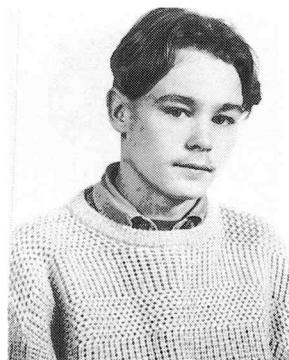
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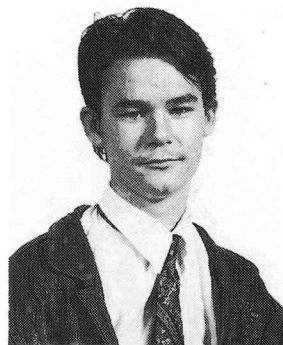
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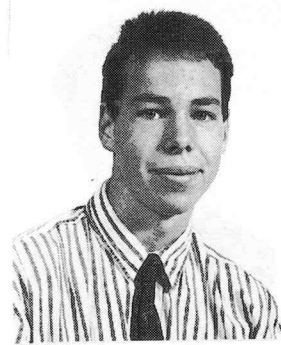
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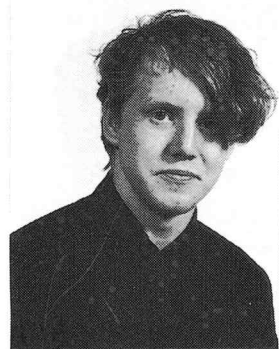
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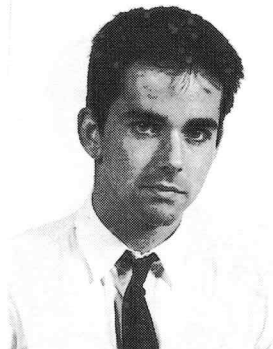
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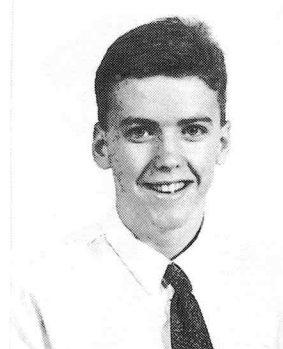
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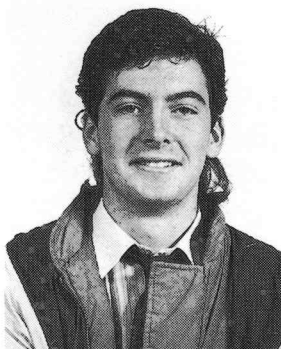
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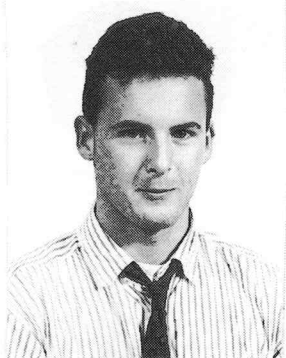
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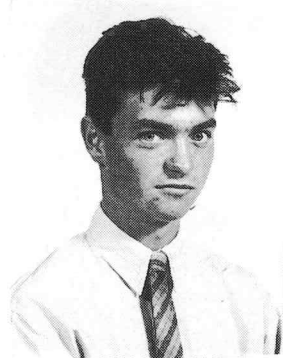
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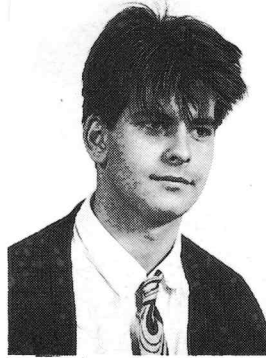


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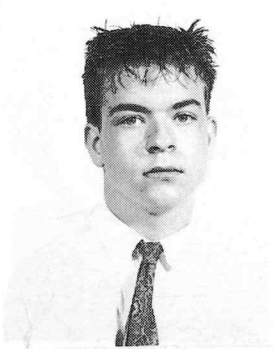
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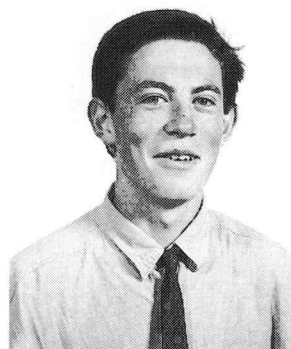
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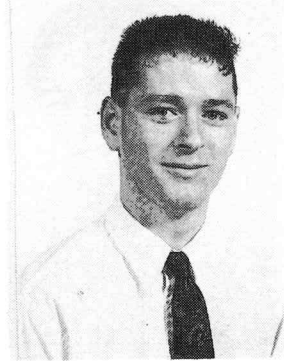
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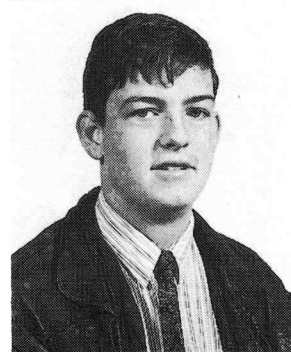
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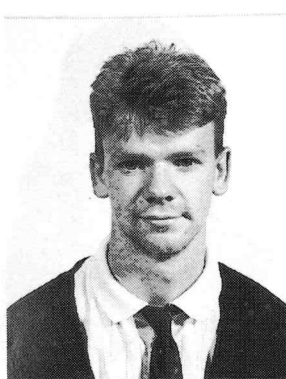
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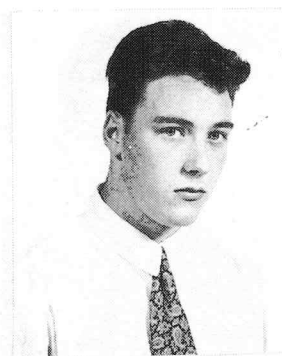
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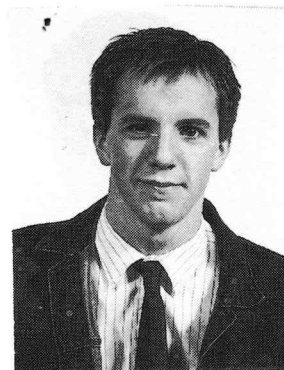
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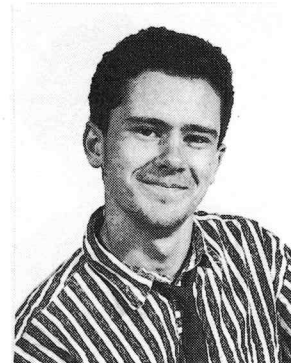
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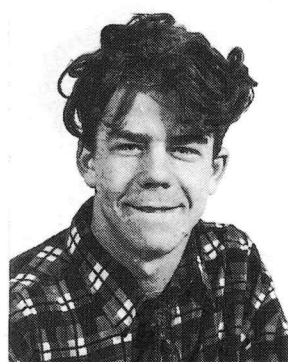
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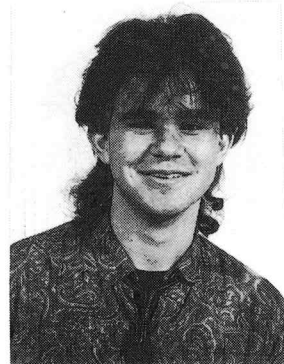
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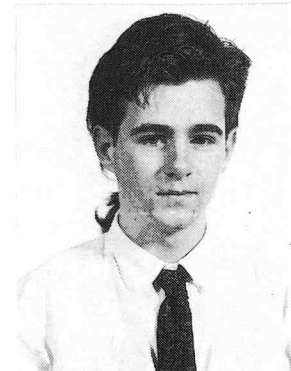
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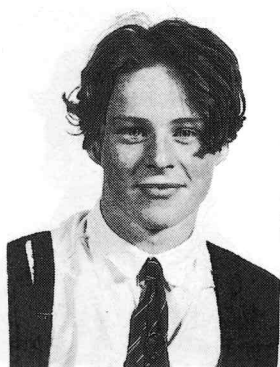
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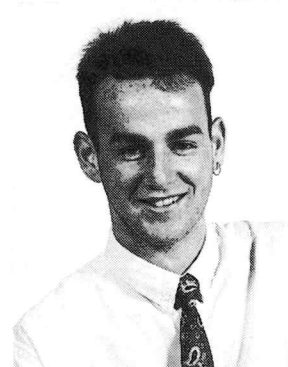
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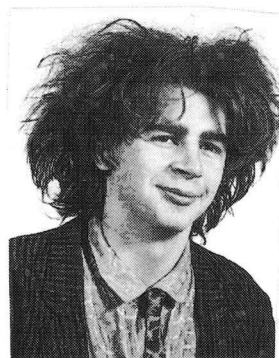
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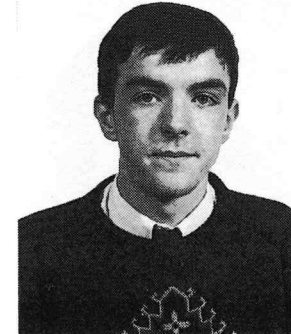
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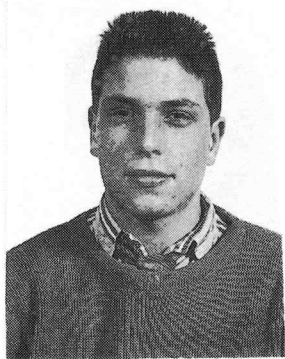
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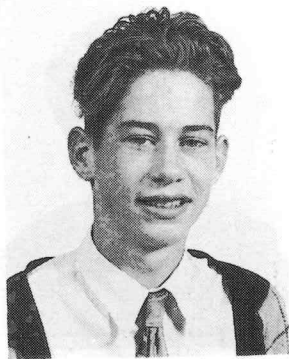
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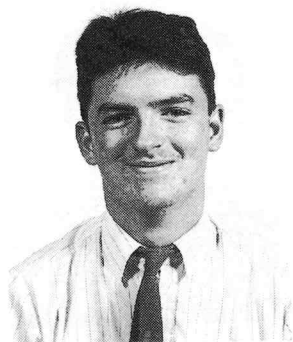


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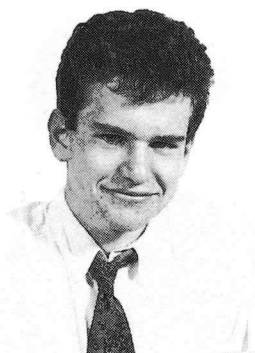


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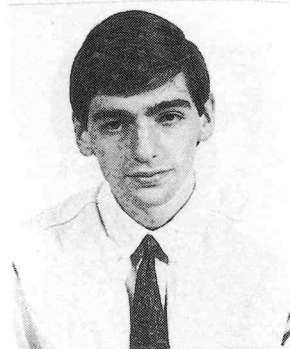
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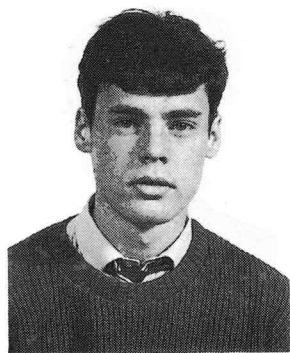
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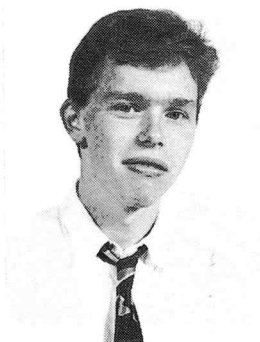
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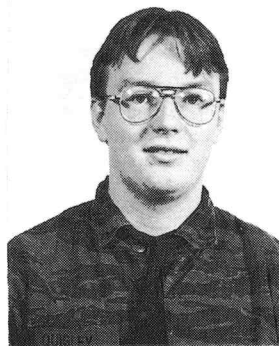
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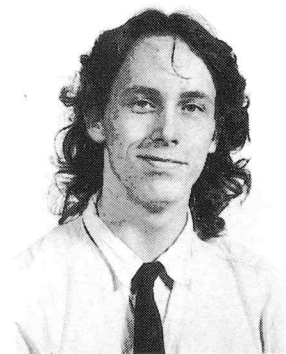
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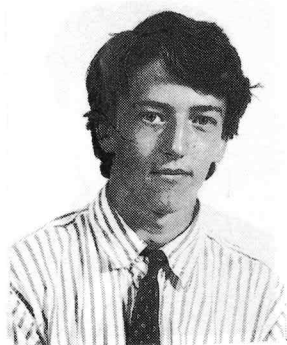
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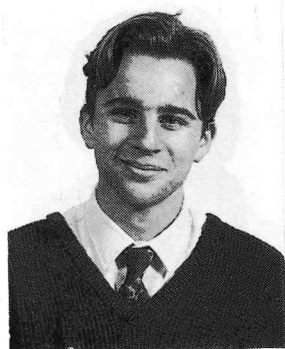
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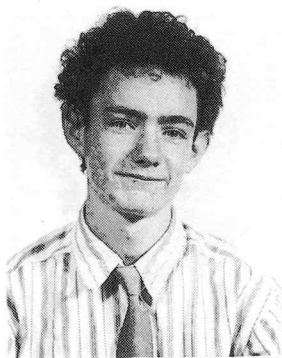
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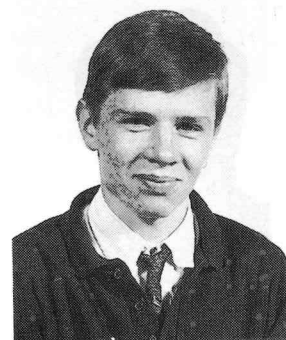
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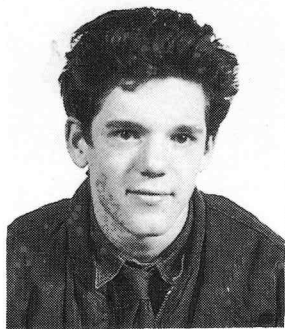


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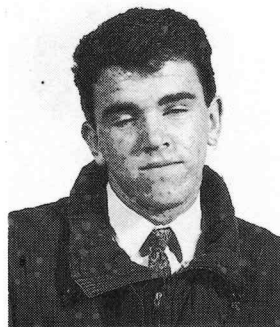


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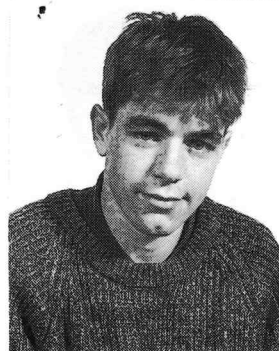
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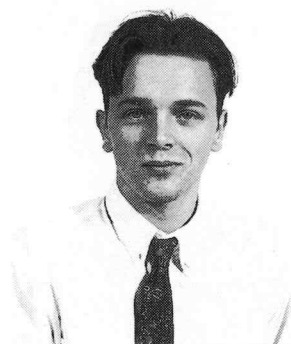
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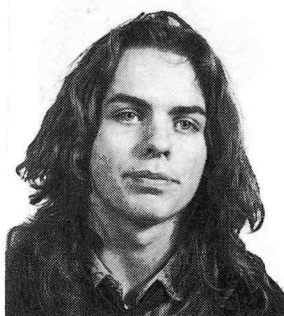
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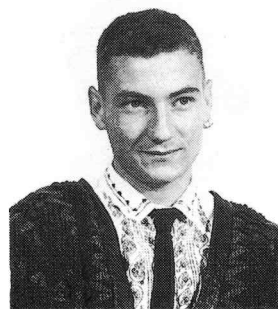
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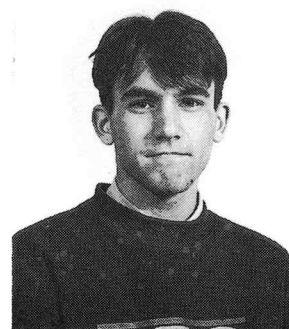
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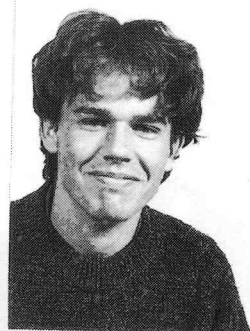
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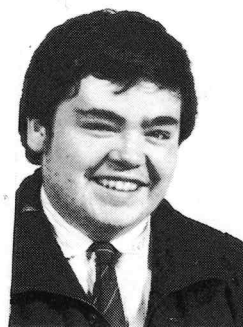
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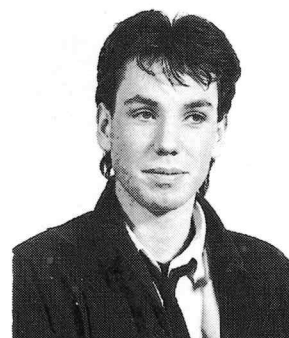
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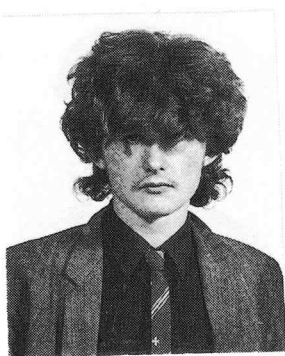
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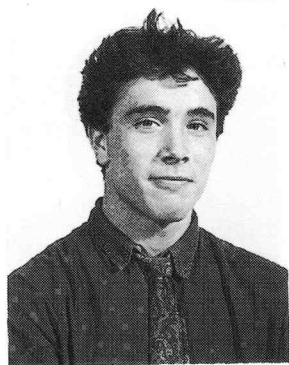
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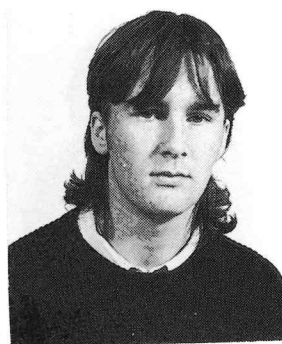
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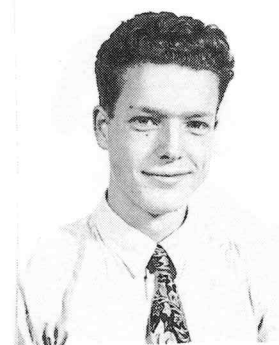
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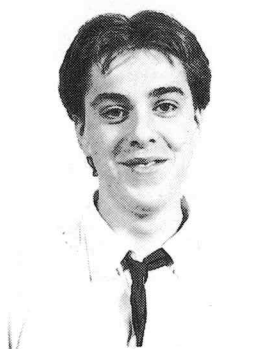
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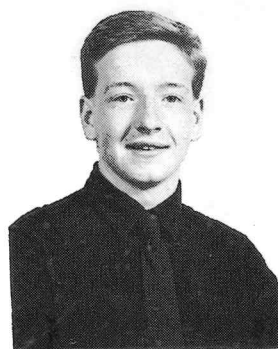
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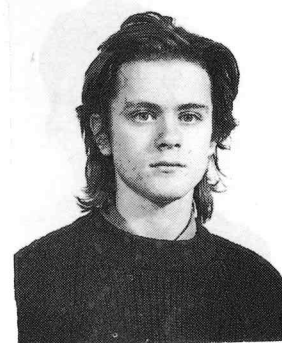
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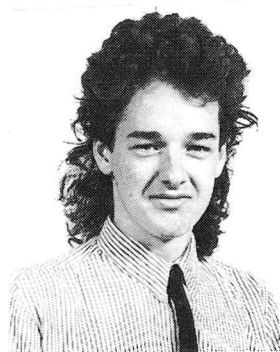
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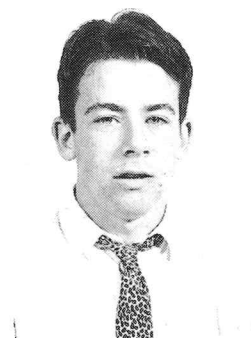


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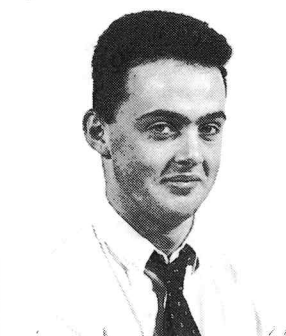


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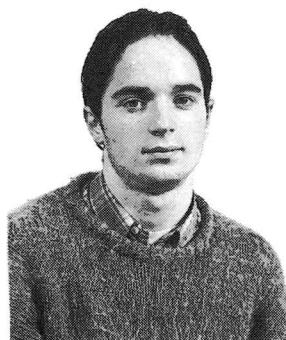
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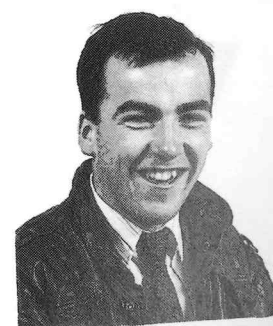
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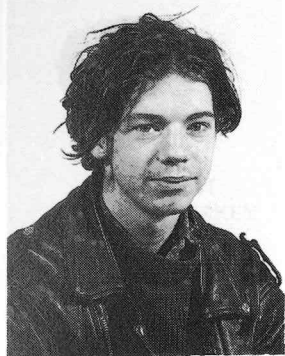
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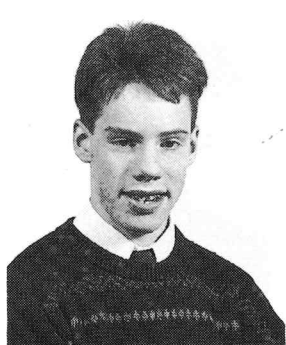
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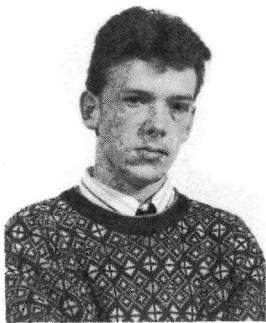
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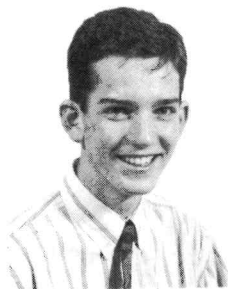
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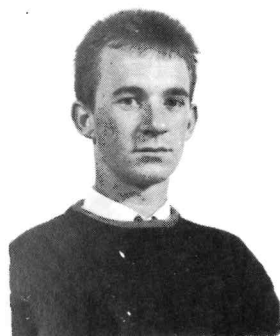
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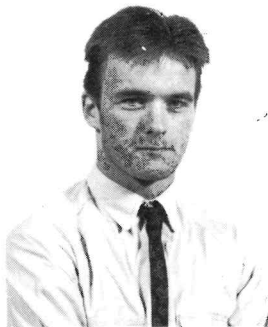
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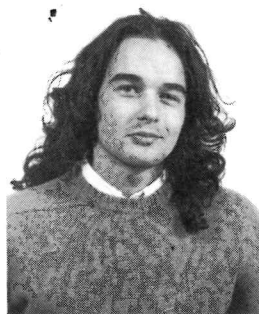
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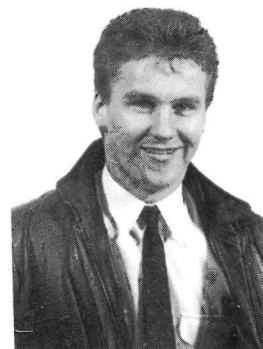
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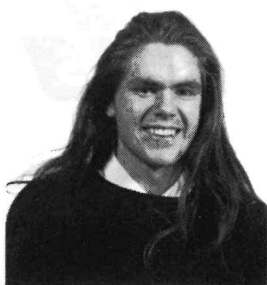
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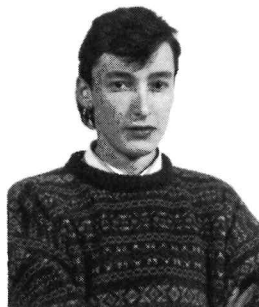
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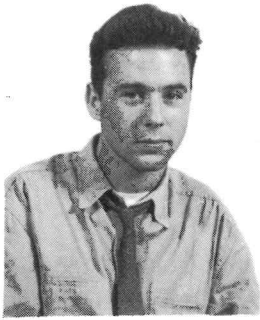
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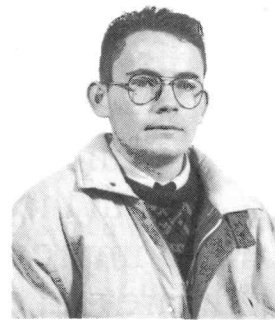
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