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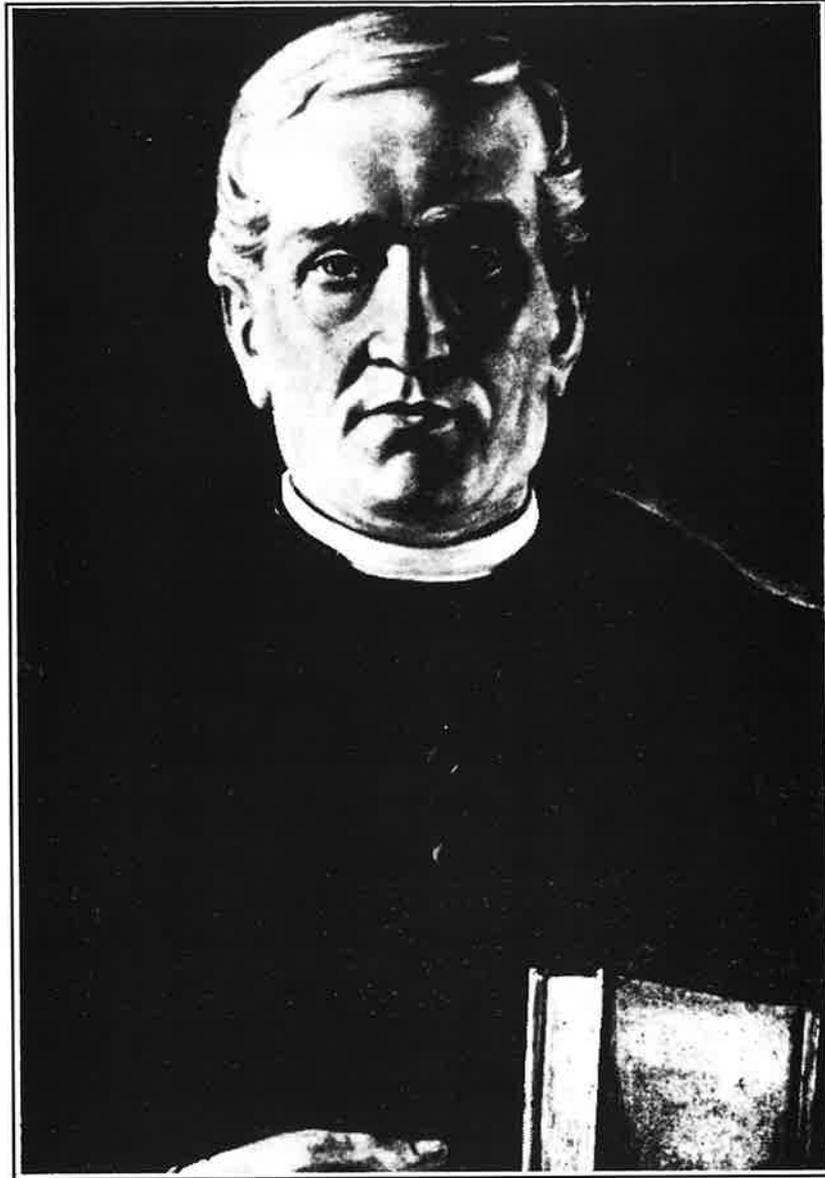
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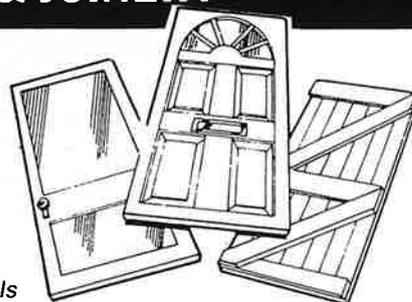
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We began the academic year with the loss of quite a number of valued staff, and I have paid tribute to their contribution to St. Mary's in last year's Simmarian. May I take this opportunity of welcoming new members to the staff - Dr. A Donaldson and Mrs Fiona Marshall (Religion), Miss C McHugh (Mathematics), and Miss M Sloane (English), and wishing them well in their new career at St. Mary's.

Examination results in 1993 were once again extremely impressive. We celebrated these successes along with our wide variety of non-academic triumphs and activities at our Prizegiving night on 22nd September. Guest speaker was Mr John McGuckian, Chairman of the Industrial Development Board. Among the outstanding performances Gavin McCleary distinguished himself by gaining 10 A grades at G.C.S.E. winning the C.B.P.P.U. medal.

However, all prize winners and recipients of 'A' Level and G.C.S.E. certificates deserve great credit and our warmest congratulations.

The school company under the expert guidance of Mr H McBarron covered themselves in glory by becoming Greater Belfast Area Board Winners following in the footsteps of **their illustrious**

predecessors, Quantum Enterprises. They were only narrowly defeated in the Northern Ireland finals. Tremendous credit is due to all those who took part.

Congratulations are also due to all the students and teachers who took part in prestigious competitions such as Rotary Year Leadership, Young Scientist of the Year and The Engineering Education Scheme. We have recently learned of the outstanding success of the Engineering Team in the UK Finals, securing first place, while earning a prestigious scholarship for Gavin Cleary to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In the sporting arena St. Mary's pupils continue to **demonstrate skill, perseverance and commitment.** Last year both first and fourth years were winners of the Belfast Schools Gaelic Football Championships while our experienced ski racing team brought credit to the school by winning the Ulster Championship. Sport, of course, is not just about winning. It helps to develop both mind and body, teaching its participants life-long lessons about, health, determination and co-operation.

Classroom collections, a Quiz Night, a ballot and sponsored activities such as

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the annual marathon cycle to Lourdes yielded just under £8000 for charity during the academic year. The pupils of St. Mary's once again proved their generosity and their awareness of great need in the world around them. School staff were also heavily involved in raising funds for charity and the Parents' Committee, as always, tireless and totally committed, were an inspiration to everyone.

In April, we had a most enjoyable evening of music by parents and pupils. All those disparate sounds which constantly emanate from the music corridor finally flowered into a symphony, reminding us all again that hard work and investment of time are essentials in the educational process.

The same month saw 39 boys and 6 teachers pay a visit to the Rhineland in Germany. The trip went very smoothly and pupils earned many unsolicited plaudits during the journey. It is a great tribute to the teachers that all, without exception enjoyed themselves so much and that everyone arrived home safely.

Early in the term the ski-trip had also been a great success. Tragically, another school group from Athlone experienced the death of one of their two young teachers

and travelled home devastated by their burden of grief.

St. Mary's too had its burden to bear during the year with many staff and families experiencing bereavement. Early in the year the entire school community was deeply saddened by the death of Seamus McAughey, a junior pupil. Paul Lavery, who had left the school just a few years previously died in March. An even more recent past pupil, Mark Donnelly died in a traffic accident in Spain. We continue to keep Seamus, Paul and Mark and their families in our prayers as we struggle to come to terms with their loss. At the end of the school year Seamus McAughey's parents donated a superb pewter trophy to the school in his memory, for the promotion of Irish as a spoken language.

I am extremely grateful to the new editors of the Simmarian, Miss Maureen Sloane and Mrs Fiona Marshall for this continuing record of all that we achieve and experience here in St. Mary's and on behalf of all who read, enjoy and treasure this magazine I offer them my warm congratulations and thanks.

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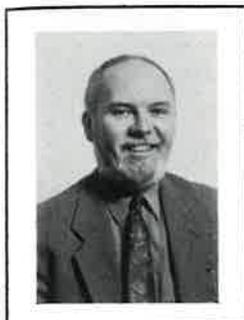
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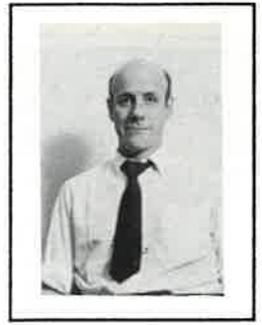
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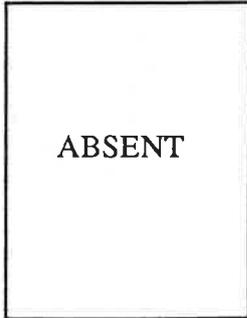
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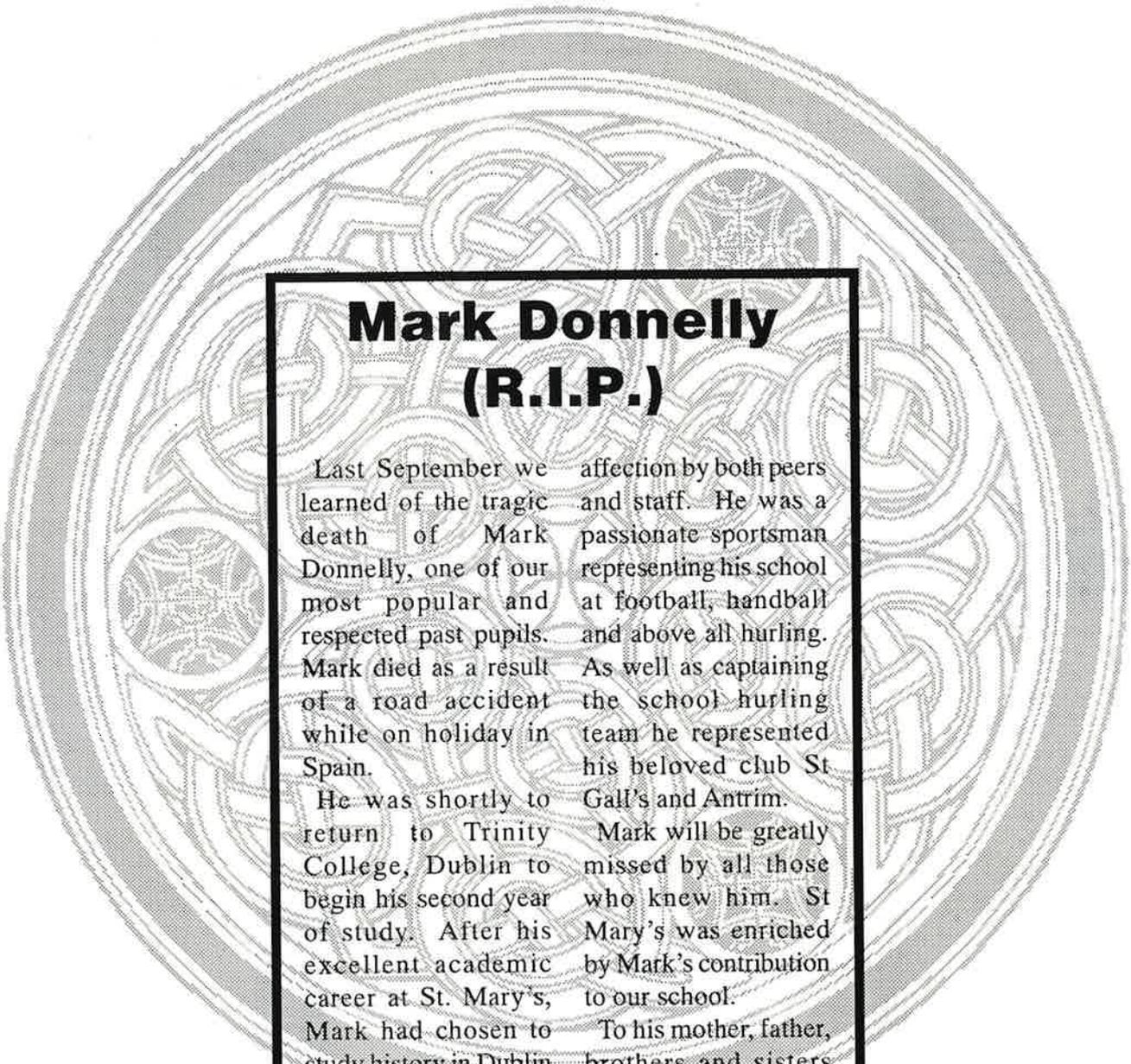
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May we take this opportunity on behalf of all the staff and pupils - past and present of thanking Mrs Lacey for her immense contribution to St Mary's and we wish her and her husband every happiness in their retirement.

M. Sloane



• **MRS. A.LACEY**
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Mark Donnelly (R.I.P.)

Last September we learned of the tragic death of Mark Donnelly, one of our most popular and respected past pupils. Mark died as a result of a road accident while on holiday in Spain.

He was shortly to return to Trinity College, Dublin to begin his second year of study. After his excellent academic career at St. Mary's, Mark had chosen to study history in Dublin with his closest friends.

Our lasting memory of mark is of a happy dedicated young man who was held in the highest esteem and

affection by both peers and staff. He was a passionate sportsman representing his school at football, handball and above all hurling. As well as captaining the school hurling team he represented his beloved club St. Gall's and Antrim.

Mark will be greatly missed by all those who knew him. St. Mary's was enriched by Mark's contribution to our school.

To his mother, father, brothers and sisters and entire family circle we extended our deepest sympathy at their great loss.

Mr. Michael Crilly
VICE PRINCIPAL

PRIZE DAY '94



•Gavin Connolly award for 'A' Level music -1st in subject in N. Ireland



•Raymond Herron - Best A level Irish student receiving his award from Mr. John B. McGuckian, Chairman IDB



•Gerard Connolly receiving the Humanities cup from our guest speaker - Gerard was the top 'A' Level English student



•David Smyth receiving the Gerry Magennis Memorial award for Sportsman of the Year 1993 from our guest speaker

ACADEMIC AWARDS AT 'A' LEVEL 1993

St Mary's annual prizegiving took place on Wednesday 22nd September 1993. This year's guest speaker was Mr John McGuckian, Chairman of the Industrial Development Board.

Among the capacity audience were the school governors and the Principal teachers from contributory primary and secondary schools.

In the course of the address Bro. Gleeson remarked upon the extremely impressive examination results once again achieved by G.C.S.E. and Advanced Level students. He thanked not only the academic staff at St. Mary's but paid tribute to all the teachers and principals who had contributed to the pupils' success and development throughout their school careers.

May we take the opportunity of applauding staff, parents and pupils and extending our best wishes to all our young men who are engaged in carving out a career and realising their potential in an increasingly problematic modern world.

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'A' Level Mathematics Reverend Brother McGreevy Medal

(The name of Brother McGreevy was synonymous with the teaching of mathematics in St. Mary's in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. He was a man of great inspiration for both staff and pupils)

Mark McLaughlin
St. Anne's P.S.

PRIZE DAY '94

ACADEMIC AWARDS AT G.C.S.E.

C.B.P.P.U. GOLD MEDAL 1993 Gavin Cleary
Our Lady of Lourdes P.S.

G.C.S.E. English Gerard McVeigh
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(Donated by a past pupil of St. Mary's and past President of C.B.P.P.U.)
St. Bride's P.S.

G.C.S.E. Mathematics Gavin Cleary
The Rev. Brother L.F. Ennis Medal
(Brother Ennis was a distinguished member of the Mathematics Department and ex-Headmaster of St. Mary's who contributed significantly to the academic and sporting life of the school)
Our Lady of Lourdes P.S.

G.C.S.E. Science Anthony O'Kane
The D.J. MacRandal Medal
(Donated by the school architect another past pupil of St. Mary's)
St. Gall's P.S.

G.C.S.E. French Patrick Murray
The Rev. Brother Nannery Memorial Medal
(This medal is dedicated to the memory of Brother Nannery, a distinguished past teacher who gave significant service to pupils in St. Mary's throughout the 1960s and 70s)
St. Gall's



•Gavin Cleary - Best GCSE Student 10 A's receiving the C.B.P.P.U. Medal from Guest Speaker Mr. John B. McGuckian Chairman I.D.B. N.Ireland.

G.C.S.E. Religion Niall O'Hara
The Kevin Dunne Memorial Medal
(This medal is dedicated to the memory of a pupil who died tragically in 1988 in his fourth year in St. Mary's)
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G.C.S.E. Technology Paul Magee
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G.C.S.E. Theatre Studies Eamon Connolly
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(The McQuillan family are generous contributors to school functions)
St. Teresa's P.S.

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PRIZE DAY '94



•Donal MacManus receives the Shell N.I. medal for the best A Level Biology student from guest speaker Mr. John B. McGukian Chairman IDB N.Ireland



•Mark McLoughlin - Best 'A' Level Student in Chemistry and Mathematics, seen here receiving the 'A' Level Science Trophy from Guest speaker Mr. John B. McGuckian, Chairman IDB N.Ireland

'A' Level Art	Kevin Cash C.B.S. Hightown Road
'A' Level Italian	Brendan Magee St. John the Baptist P.S.
'A' Level Irish Cumann Gaelach Scoil Mhuire	Raymond Herron Our Lady of Lourdes P.S.
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'A' Level Geography The Northern Bank Medal	Paul Connolly St. Oliver Plunkett P.S.
'A' Level Politics The Allied Irish Bank Medal	Paul Sweeney St. Anne's P.S.
'A' Level Music	Gavin Connolly St. Teresa's P.S.
'A' Level Physics	Damian Coyle St. John the Baptist P.S.
'A/S' LEVEL Best Student	Kevin De Orneallas St. Galls P.S.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AT 'A' LEVEL

(Presented by the Gilmartin Family)

Paul Smith	St. Kevin's P.S.
Colin Carberry	St. Gall's P.S.
Anthony Glover	St. John the Baptist P.S.
Barry Reynolds	Holy Trinity P.S.
Paul De Orneallas	St. Colman's P.S. Lambeg
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Mark O'Donnell	Park Lodge P.S.

PRIZE DAY '94

Joe Devlin Medal

Ciaran Hartley
Bunscoil Beal Feirste
Michael Mulgrew
St Gall's P.S.

Spanish

The Staff
Memorial Medal

German

Niall Conlon
St. Anne's P.S.

Italian

John Duffin
St Kevin's P.S.

History

Seamus Flannigan
Holy Child P.S.

Music

The Campbell
& Caher Medal

Patrick Delaney
Good Shepherd P.S.

Geography

Owen T. Gallagher
Holy Child P.S.

Physical Education

Patrick Murray
St. Paul's P.S.

Art

Sean Auld
St. John the Baptist P.S.



• Niall O'Hara - Best GCSE Religion student receiving the Father Sean O'Neill Memorial Cup from guest speaker Mf. John B. McGuckian, Chairman IDB N.Ireland



• Seamus Flannigan receives his award as best History Student GCSE

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AT G.C.S.E.

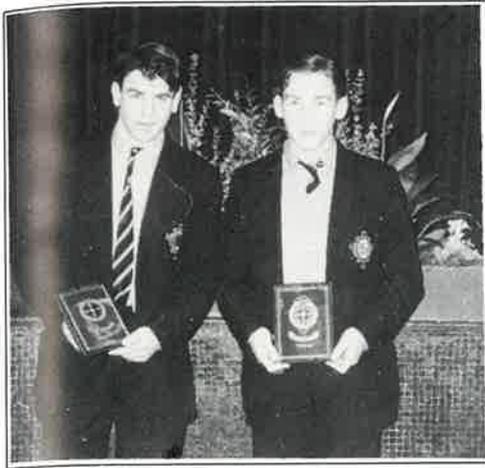
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• Owen T. Gallagher receives his medal for best Geography Student GCSE.

PRIZE DAY '94

J Junior Prize giving



•Conor Thornby 4A (Football Award) and Declan Gamble 4 H (Hurling Award)



•Aidan Cullen 4G (German Award) Award for "Outstanding" Pupil also winner of the Bobby McCargo Memorial Trophy.

JUNIOR PRIZE DAY

The results of the Fourth Year group in their Junior examinations were very pleasing. 60.45% of the Year Group achieved the pass rate in all 13 subjects while 82.49% passed all but one subject. 93.79% secured passes in 10 or more subjects.

Reference should be made to the seven pupils who scored 10 Grade 'A's, and the seven pupils who earned 'A' grades across the full range of subjects. (Their names are available under the listings for 'Most Consistent' and 'Outstanding').

A full listing of the individual award winners follows:

JUNIOR PRIZEWINNERS 1994

German	Aidan Cullen	4G
Irish	James Tiernan	4H
	Declan Gamble	4H
Italian	Thomas McCabe	4B
Spanish	Ciaran McKenna	4A
French	James Tiernan	4H
English	Conor McCloskey	4C
Geography	Christopher Hamill	4C
History	Liam Kane	4H
Religion	Conor McHugh	4G

Drama	Brendan McManus	4A
	Mark Lamb	4H
Art	Gerard Keenan	4B
Science	Kevin Kelly	4H
Mathematics	James McCallum	4A
Technology	Daniel Magill	4H
Football	Connor Thornbury	4A
Hurling	Declan Gamble	4H
	Jonathan Flynn	4C

Most Consistent	John Paul Canavan	4H
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11 Grade 'A's	Paul Boyle	4B
	James McCallum	4A
	John Paul McKee	4G

10 Grade 'A's	Francis Morgan	4G
	Damien Broderick	4B
	Martin McIlvenny	4B
	Neil Pimley	4B
	Christopher Hamill	4A
	Ciaran McKenna	4A

PRIZE DAY '94

Outstanding

Liam Kane 4H

13 A Grades

Kevin Kelly 4H

James Tiernan 4H

Aidan Cullen 4G

Conor McHugh 4G

Ciaran Murphy 4G

Aidan Owens 4G

Declan Gamble 4H

12 A Grades

Neil Ryan 4G

Bobby McCargo Memorial Trophy

Aiden Cullen 4G



• James McCallum (4A)
Mathematics award



• Ciaran McKenna (4A)
Spanish award

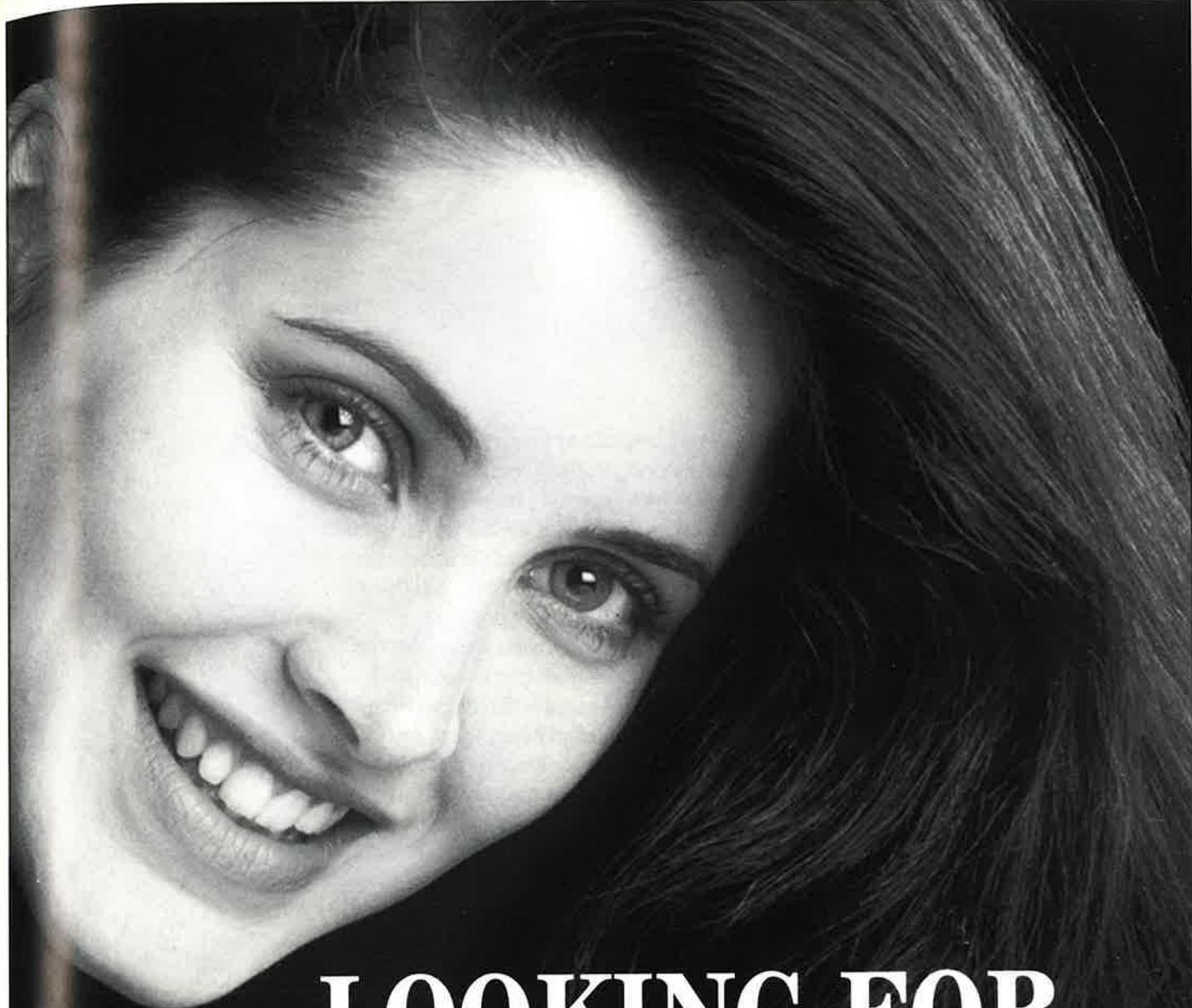


• Thomas McCabe (4B)
Italian award



• Christopher Hamill (4A)
Geography award

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The fortunes of two sets of our pupils are appended to this report. Firstly those of our last years pupils who secured places in Third Level Education and then those past pupils who graduated from university in the last academic year.

Many of our last year's leavers performed with distinction at 'A' level and as a result obtained places on the courses of their choice. In keeping with an established pattern the majority (fifty-five) entered Queens University, while twenty-eight took up places at the University of Ulster. Eight pupils gained places at university in Dublin, two of whom, Barry Reynolds and Gerald Connolly were awarded entrance exhibitions by Trinity College. Eight other pupils went to England / Scotland to a variety of courses including Music at Edinburgh, Dentistry at Birmingham, Architecture at Dundee and Law at Cambridge.

One pupil went to St. Mary's Training College and forty-three have moved on to Further Education Colleges. A small number went straight into employment.

Around 38% of those entering Higher Education are following Science based courses. Significantly the majority still opt for the Arts/Social Sciences faculties where there is to be an overall reduction in numbers (3%-5%) for the academic year 1994-1995. Our pupils are facing even stiffer competition for places in the future.

Our main role in the Careers Department is to raise awareness of the opportunities that exist and to promote various skills and qualities which give an advantage. It is not essential that a pupil has identified a specific career ambition, even by the time he leaves St. Mary's, but he should have used the resources available to educate himself about the various possibilities. In pursuit of this

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knowledge groups of pupils attended seminars in Accountancy, Law, Hospitality Management and Textiles. Sixth form students had visits from admissions officers at Q.U.B. and U.U. and also made visits to the various departments in both universities. Staff from Portobello College, Dublin and the Accountancy and Business College, Dublin also spoke to students. Fifth form students had their customary series of careers talks on various occupations given by Mr. O'Callaghan, our careers officers from the Training and Employment Agency. Many students also participated in projects or competitions which help to develop very relevant skills. Four students attended the T.E.A.M. course at Stranmillis College; five students took part in the preliminary round of the Rotary Club leadership award scheme, (Sean Devine went on to represent us in the district final); one student (Brian Mullan) won the Belfast head of the Lions Club award; one student (James Crawford) took part in the Rotary Club study week where he visited a number of businesses and institutions in the Belfast area; four students formed a team which participated in the N.I.S.T.R.O Engineering education scheme.

Boys who are involved in the mini company and the School Bank are also gaining invaluable experience of the world of work.

The workshadowing scheme was successfully undertaken by the majority of our lower sixth year pupils.

The clear message we are getting from various sources is that academic qualifications alone will not guarantee success in the job market. Pupils must take the opportunity to acquire the other attributes which will enhance their overall profile.

F.Woods
Head of Careers.

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CONNOLLY, Gavan
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CONNOLLY, Paul
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CORR, Shane
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COX, Anthony
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Arts

COYLE, Damien
Q.U.B.
Mechanical Engineering

GREEN, Eamonn
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CRILLY, Nicola
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CROSSIN, Martin
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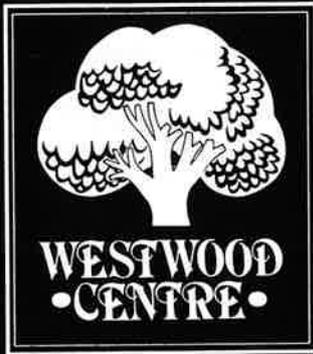
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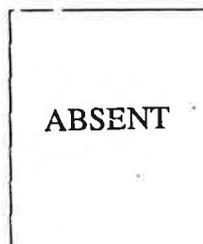
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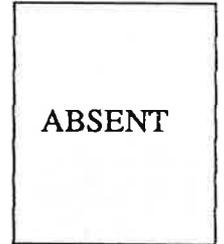
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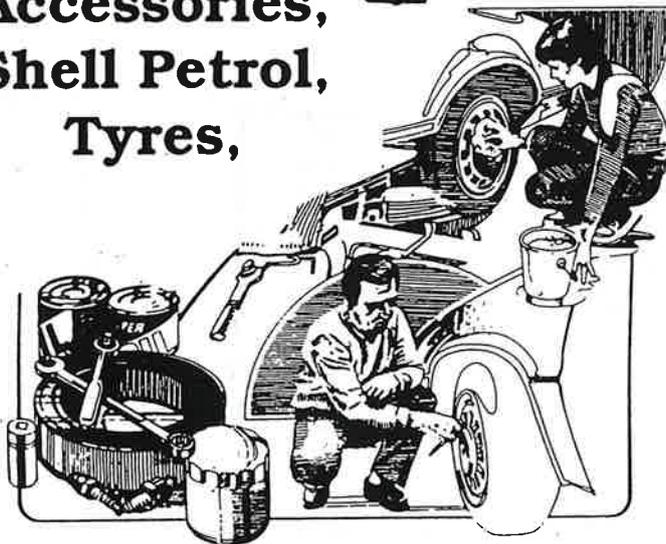


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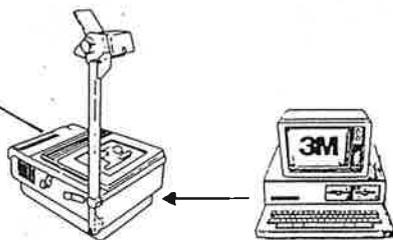
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Pulse will go down in history as the Young Enterprise Company who brought together Jaques Delors, Margaret Thatcher, Norman Schwarzkopf and Neill Kinnock - not for a political convention but for the purpose of sharing their dinnertime delights. All will be explained soon.

Pulse was formed in September 1992 as part of the Young Enterprise (YE) Scheme and consisted of ten sixth-form students who sought a little more than their wide range of A-Levels. Little did the boys know that the next eight to nine months would involve financial responsibilities, huge tasks, obstacles, a lot of time, planning and intense commitment that none of them had experienced before.

After early company reshuffles, the team (headed by Manager Director Martin McDonnell) were finally ready. The selling of company shares provided us with most of the money to get started and various odd jobs around the school also provided us with a little capital. These included producing school bulletins and

programmes although we soon learned that we had to put a lot in to get anything out. But these tasks also provided us with practice in the field of publishing - experience which proved invaluable later on with our main products. Designing logos for a local group of companies who were to merge, again provided our production team with vital hands-on experience.

The Pulse Finance Director Michael Gilliland and his humble assistant Niall Lenaghan were put to use toward the end of 1992 when reasonable profits were made with our Christmas logs. Requiring low investment but yielding high profits (almost £2.50 per log), they proved to be the product that put us on the scene and helped us gain momentum.

The production team worked around the clock so that we could meet the Christmas market, while at the same time, Michael O'Brien (Production Manager) was preparing for the launching of our main product.

From September, everyone in the team gathered every famous name possible



• Martin McDonnell, on behalf of the team, receives the Pulse award

with what could have been a very vague address. Ciaran Austin and Philip Cullen (Marketing) constructed very flattering letters requesting a recipe and a photograph from a wide range of celebrities from the world of politics, sport, music and showbiz. This began in October and continued right through to February/March 1993. We were, of course, uplifted when our first reply came from Mr. Terry Wogan but our excitement was somewhat dampened by the fact that it was a three line recipe for chip butties!

However, Famous Flavours (a 52 page A4 publication) was released in time for Christmas 1992. It contained recipes from almost forty well-known celebrities, both local and national. With generous sponsorship from the then AIB, Northern Bank, Wellworths and The Phoenix Trust among others, the book was a financial success if not really of the quality we aimed for.

With good profits, more celebrities (this time international ones) kept writing back. The only thing stopping us making a more upmarket sequel was the lack of sponsorship - we made the mistake of drying up all our potential advertisers with the first book. But the team decided to make a second book (ingeniously titled Famous Flavours 2), this time printed by Delta Print. The results surprised us all - the superior design, absence of advertisements and the professional printing made the book much more marketable. Recipes from Jacques Delors, Gary Linekar, Nigel Mansell and Delia Smith, amongst many others, were emphasised in our radio (BCR and Cool F.M.) and newspaper (**The Irish News and The Belfast Telegraph**) publicity campaign. A total of 450 books were sold by the entire team in the school, shopping centres, and anywhere else we could find customers!

Regular weekly

meetings (run by Alan Corrigan and Brian Fox) soon became very useful in preparing the impending showdowns with other YE companies from schools all around Northern Ireland. Patrick Toal and Paul McGuigan designed and constructed our impressive stands for trade fairs and competitions. The weeks building up to the Greater Belfast Area Board final were hectic - preparing speeches, presentation graphics, and arranging financial and marketing reports took a while but paid off when we became Greater Belfast Area Board winners, beating Methody, who received second place. Unfortunately, we were narrowly defeated in the Northern Ireland Finals a month later. The experience was extremely enlightening, exciting and very beneficial to us when it came to filling in our university application forms. Financially, local charities as well as ourselves gained from our adventures.

We wish luck to this year's company, **Energise Enterprise**. Pulse made good use of the advisers allocated to us from the Royal Group of Hospitals and the Northern Bank, so we hope Energise Enterprises do the same and recognise their invaluable contributions. Under the expert, dedicated and professional guidance of Mr. McBarron and the kind co-operations of all the teachers (notably Bro. Gleeson, Mr. Crilly, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. McCauley) together with Mr. Stephen Smart and the office staff, we are sure that they will succeed where we failed and win the European Finals!

Ciaran Austin 7F



• Members of St. Mary's Young Enterprise Company 1993 - PULSE pictured with guest speaker Mr. John B McGuckian, Chairman IDB N. Ireland at ST. MARY'S ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING SEPTEMBER 1993

Die Deutschlandreise 1993

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◆ March 1993. Yet another expedition sails from Laharna Cuan to the Galloway Coast on its long and arduous journey to the Land of the Teutons. Having landed on the shores of Alba we boarded our trusty 51 seater chariot of Viking Origin (i.e. a Volvo) and set sail for Dover, 14 hours distant through the Land of the Angles (and others!)

◆ At a haven of rest and food our trusty chariot alas shed an integral and most essential inner organ necessitating a three hour delay at Milton Keynes. This delay turned into a 13-hour respite, leading me to believe that our Hi-tech chariot was indeed of Viking origin! But to their everlasting credit, not a single 'alack' was heard from the troops on board! The Commander of Granada Services, Mr. Thompson, a most gallant knight came to the rescue by affording us shelter in his mighty inn, a compassionate act of high degree indeed.

◆ Four ferry sailings were missed but, not deterred, we finally embarked and landed in fair France to be transported by a coach of Belgic quality to our destination in Andernach.

◆ En route, feeling the pangs of hunger we invaded a small border-crossing feeding post at Charlemagne's capital, Aachen where Mrs. Thompson did enquire as to the landlady's ability to cater for fifty-four Celts at 2 o'clock in the morning. In true indomitable style came the Teutonic lady's reply: "No problem". And indeed 'twas so. She followed this with a stern, "No travellers' cheques!"

◆ 4a.m. Andernach is reached and we hit the hay in quick time, for on the morrow (i.e. in five hours time!) we are to board a Rhine steamer to explore the reaches of this European Waterway. No way Jose! We couldn't get up in time but a telephonic communication soon puts matters right and everything is, as they say somewhere, "Tickety Boo"



• Restaurant "Gedeuseck" at the top of the Chairlift, Boppard '93 (l to r) O. McCann, A. Thompson, K. Canavan



• German Military Museum, Koblenz, 1993. A 'Sturmpanzer VI' ("Assault Tiger" rare - only a few built, 1944). 380mm Mortar cannon on a superstructure placed on the chassis of a Tiger I Tank, weight: 68 tonnes.

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. We catch a car-ferry to the West Bank where Bobbard is soon reeling under the ravages of this band of mystified Celtic warriors. About one hour later we walk to the outskirts where a strange contraption is operating. This mechanical wonder picks people up and transports them effortlessly to a high spot called "Gedeonseck". At this summit, which affords one a most splendiferous aspect of the mighty Rhine, several troops are dismayed, and indeed display trembling and a firm resolution not to entrust their well-being to this chairlift for the return journey. They are fiercely adamant and are given leave to walk to the car park below. Our two lady platoon leaders credit themselves with both journeys!

◆ Splendid fare at the base camp renews our energy for the sally-forths to large bustling encampments like Cologne and Koblenz, where in the latter there is much to be seen by way of instruments of warfare (e.g. gigantic tanks, aeroplanes and weapons of all shape and size), fortresses, and where there is also bowling-a-plenty at night which occupies the troops for several hours.

◆ The final adventure to a place of wonderment - Phantasieland in the region of Bonn where strange machines grind ceaselessly, encouraging the troops to do all manner of strange things like get soaked in a water-chute roller coaster or disappear into one side of a mountain, emerging on the other, having seen weird and frightening indigents of the spirit world. Myriads of entertainments are punctuated of course by the seduction of palatal delights in cafes, restaurants, hot-food stalls etc, etc - not to be missed!

◆ A decision is made - 'twas a most excellent sortie - it would be a pity to despoil such a landscape. We shall leave it as we found it and come back another time!

By R. O'Prey



• On the Rhine '93, (L to R), M. Kerr, B. Grieve, S. Mason, N. Pimley.

ENGINEERING EDUCATION

Seminar

The Engineering Education Scheme is part of the Engineering Education Continuum, funded by the Gatsby Trust and the TNEA. The Northern Ireland Science and Technology Regional Organisation (NISTRO) is managing the scheme and eleven other schools paired with major industries are taking part.

The scheme sets out to encourage a commitment to pro-

partment.

The actual engineering problem presented by FORD was as follows;

PROJECT TITLE

Develop a method of leak testing for CDW 27 fuel rails prior to shipping to the engine plants.

CONCISE STATEMENT

Fuel rail assemblies are supplied to our customer, who in turn fits them onto a manifold. It is at this stage that leaks around the injector noses are detected. This project requires the development of equipment that would permit rails to be tested in a simulated engineering assembly condition.

The 'project' phase lasts for about seven months and includes events such as a Scheme Induction Day, Company Induction Day, a day trip to Birmingham to see the Automotive exhibition, a four day residential workshop at The University of Ulster and a Presentation and Assessment Day. Following the project phase an opportunity is given to sample, for a week, the life of an undergraduate in the Engineering faculty of the University.

The trip to the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham which took place on November the sixteenth was both informative and stimulating as some of the very latest advances in auto engineering technology were on view and

very useful technical information was gathered for the 'project'. The four day residential workshop at the University of Ulster at Jordanstown was put to good use by the students and their teacher for the construction of some of the components for the test rig that could not be built outside a major engineering workshop. The help of the lecturers, library and technical staff was very much appreciated by the team.

Following their success and hard work at the residential workshop, the school has just been recently informed that the four students are to receive the prestigious 'GOLD CREST' award for Creativity in Science and Technology from the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

At the Presentation and Assessment Day on April 14th the team covered themselves in glory. They secured top marks in 7 out of 11 assessment categories and their booklet was awarded top marks in the United Kingdom.

As a result of the team's superb effort Gavin Cleary has been awarded an engineering scholarship to study in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Congratulations to him and to the entire team who have worked tremendously hard and achieved outstanding success in this prestigious competition

J. Heaney
Technology Department



• The Winning Team, (L to R), Ford Representative, G. Cleary, P. Magee, A. Donnelly, O. Gallagher, Mr. J. Heaney

fessional engineering as a career by students of the highest ability. Potential students were selected by interview at school and grouped into a team of four. The successful sixth year candidates were Gavin Cleary, Anthony Donnelly, Owen Gallagher and Paul Magee. The team worked closely with an engineer, Ms. K. Evans, from the Ford Motor Company who put forward an actual engineering problem, with which it is currently faced, for the team to solve. This is called the 'project'. The teacher in charge of the 'project' in the school is Mr. J. Heaney from the Technology and Design de-



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*Breandán Mag
Aoidh*

Work Experience

With the prospect of work shadowing on the horizon before Easter '93 the whole of sixth year were poised ready to be thrust into the harsh world of work. Applications were completed and expedited to a wide variety of employers ranging from that old favourite 'dad's office' to the exciting world of Aeronautic Engineering at Shorts.

Not perturbed by tales of woe from fellow students concerning their placements I optimistically forwarded my candidacy for a placement in the heart of the media industry. Yes, you've guessed it - U.T.V. Once accepted I was faced with the disturbing thought that the newsroom at Havelock House might be an Ulster version of Channel Four's 'Drop the Dead Donkey' - a manic world of neurosis, deadlines and missed cues.

However, as I was ushered on a magical tour of the premises I realised that my fears were unfounded. Everyone was warm and welcoming as I viewed the delights of the Kelly Studio, the 'Sus' set and - most interestingly - the 'link booth' where announcers such as the outrageous Julian pose in an apparent 'corner of the room'.

The week flew by affording me the opportunity to witness, at first hand, the nail-biting world of television and rub shoulders with a host of celebrities including Gerry Kelly, Mr. Motivator (from GMTV) and our own past pupil Paul Clark. I took part in editing in an eight-by-eight feet room of five television screens for U.T.V.'s 'Live at Six' and was even lucky enough to work on a live broadcast - the popular 'Kelly's Eye'.

It was not all

fun and humour of course. Working on the news in a tragic place like Northern Ireland can be harrowing and I marvelled at the composure of the newsreaders as they coped with distressing, horrifying stories. Talking to the newsroom editor I asked if she found this constant exposure to violence depressing. Her reply was typical of the fortitude and optimism which characterised the place, "You can't let it depress you. You must always remember that one day we will be reporting peace."

May I extend my appreciation to all those who made this period such an enjoyable and beneficial experience. A career in the media is undoubtedly an objective worth aiming for - offering employment which is exciting, thought provoking and worthwhile.

Peter Kelly 7E.

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A Trip To Callan 1993

**By Ciaran O'Riordan 2A and
Jim Gillen 2A.**

On the first day of the annual Edmund Rice Trip I think everyone was excited about going on the trip. All in all fourteen pupils went. On the way there, we stopped in Dundalk then in Dublin. We also stopped in Kilkenny and headed on to the hostel which was located in Foulksrath Castle. To get to our rooms we had to go up lots of stairs to the top of the keep. We slept in bunk beds. From our room you could see the outline of the castle fortifications and we felt challenged to go exploring and climbing.

The next morning we were woken up by the loud voice of Mark Hesketh competing with the castle crows. Everyone joined the queue for the bathroom and got ready. We got in the bus and headed to Kilkenny town, bought presents for our families and got some lunch. We then went to Edmund Rice's house where we explored his home and met with the caretaker. From there we went to a church called Mount Sion where Edmund Rice's coffin was. We saw the replica of the first workshops and school that Edmund began and did a tour of the streets around the school.

Some of us went to watch the Republic versus Lithuania match, along with Mr. McCann and Mr. Sheerin while others went to the local arcades. The majority of us went to the amusement park which was nearby. The amusement park contained such rides as

the Sizzler, Bumper Cars, a futuristic gun game, a little like Quasar, and the Cup and Saucer Ride.

After we had eaten enough candyfloss, popcorn and ice-cream to make ourselves sick and went on rides which turned our stomachs upside down by spinning, bobbing up and down and whizzing round frantically, we went back and joined the rest of the group to watch the end of the match.

Once everybody was rounded up and accounted for we got on the bus and returned to the hostel, leaving a brilliant part of the day behind us.

When we returned to the hostel the two teachers played a trick on us. They pretended we were getting a French oral assessment test and blamed it all on the Education Minister. Most of us got worked up into a frenzy at the idea of a test but the joke was eventually revealed when one of the teachers could no longer keep the secret and told us they were pulling our legs. However, Neil Devlin apparently got so wound up that he could not even recall his own name when asked in English.

We all went to bed that night, thoroughly contented, full up and happy with the day we had had, but deep down I was quite looking forward to seeing my family the next day and I think most of the other boys felt the same, although no-one said anything.

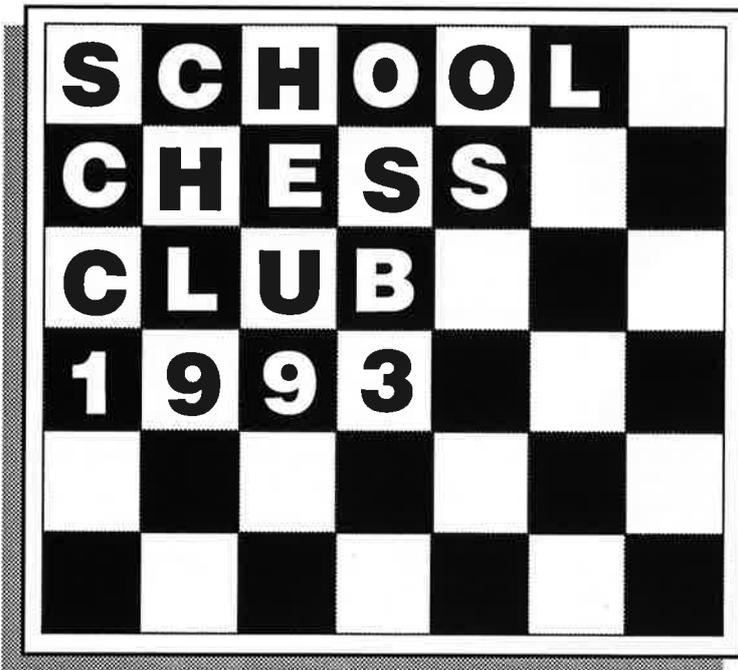
When we woke the next day we packed our belongings, boarded the bus and started the long drive home. On the bus jokes were told, sweets passed round and people even fought over who had next go on one of several computer games on board.

Just as we had done on the journey to Callan we once again stopped at the Dublin and Dundalk shopping centres where we got even more sweets and last minute presents for our families.

When we arrived back in Belfast we were glad to be at the end of the journey but sad that the trip was all over. Although we had all felt a little homesick at first, as the time went on we felt better and by the time we arrived home we all wished it was just beginning again.

Mr. McCann and Mr. Sheerin had to put up with our little habits and were very helpful and understanding when any of us seemed to have a problem. On behalf of all the boys who went on the trip we would like to say thank you to them for taking the time to organise and supervise the trip. Unfortunately, Mr. Sheerin lost his camera which explains the lack of photographs to accompany this article.

As far as all the boys were concerned the trip was a great success and we feel sure the pupils who make the journey next year will have as much fun as we did. It was an experience we will always remember as part of our days at St. Mary's.



The school Chess Club is going from strength to strength this year thanks to Miss McHugh's masterful leadership.

The school has entered two teams into the Chess League this season.

The first team 'Division 3' is going well having lost only one match so far this year. On the down side P. M c G u i g a n , M.Gilliland and Kenneth McCartan have lost every game so far and Kenneth, better known as Mr Motivator, looks like he will never win a game.

The second team 'Division 6' is made up of mainly 3rd and 4th

years and although they may not be having much success they seem to be relishing the position of representing the school.

The Chess Club itself meets every Wednesday at 3.30 in N32. Miss McHugh, our wonderful mentor, is always on the lookout for new impressive stars such as recent recruitment Damien McConville, who has won his last two matches.

Who knows, maybe there is a Gary Kasporov or Nigel Short inside you? Why not make a point of coming next Wednesday and finding out?

Niall Lenaghan 7F

SCHOOL CHESS CLUB

SKI TRIP 1993



• (L-R) B. McKee, D. Robinson, D. Cormican.



• (L-R) J. Byrne, J. Flynn, O. Agnew.



• S. McCartney, C. Agnew, Friend, D. Kelly, D. Agnew, C. Fitzpatrick



• Mr. T. Scullion and Mr. H. McGettigan hide their skiing injuries.

On 14th February (1993), the St. Mary's skiers left Aldergrove Airport, bound for Bulgaria. Early reports suggested that there would be deep snow, to the delight of everyone.

The teachers who went with us were the pragmatic Mr. Perry, Brother Carlin (noted for receiving second place in 'Crash of the Week'), Mr. O'Rourke, Brother Gallagher (who now lives in Dublin), Mr. Scullian, Mr. McGettigan (superb organiser of the discos) and Brother Gleeson.

A three hour plane flight and two hour bus journey later, we found ourselves at our hotel. The 'Hotel Olymp'. It must be said that everyone was pleasantly surprised when they saw how well kept the hotel was, and how friendly its staff were, but not half as pleasantly surprised as they were when they discovered that they were staying in the same hotel as girls from Loreo Convent, Mullingar, Co. Westmeath.

The temperatures there were always well below zero, and this meant that snow could fall practically every night. Near to our hotel were small shops and stalls, which sold everything from bottles of coke (which were extremely expensive) to copied

cassettes (which were extremely inexpensive), and this proved very handy for buying well needed drinks and cheap presents that looked expensive!

The skiing itself was marvellous. The instructors all had good English, were patient in teaching the learners how to handle the slopes, and skilled at guiding the more advanced skiers down more challenging 'black' runs! After skiing, the fun did not stop. Many different events were organized for us, from 5-a-side football, to discos and a quiz.

Everybody felt that the week flew by, and we were all disappointed at having to go. The trip ended on a very sad note, with the tragic, sudden death of a teacher from Loreo Convent. This shook everyone, and there was great sorrow.

All in all, barring that one sorry incident, the ski-trip was a major success, and a great experience for everyone who went.

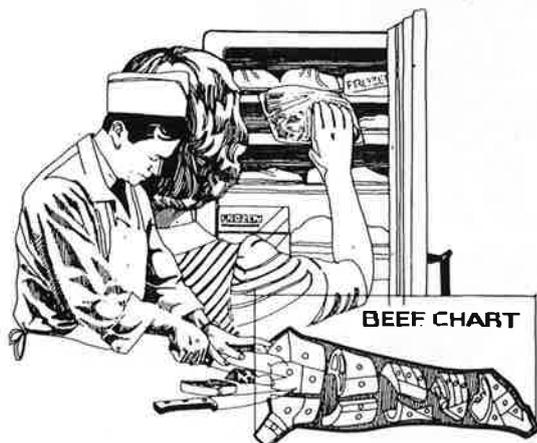
On behalf of all the participating pupils I would like to thank the teachers involved for their patience, encouragement and unrelenting good humour.

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In addition to individual accounts for students and staff the school bank provides a service for students wishing

to pay for school trips, or excursions. We also offer a commission-free foreign currency service for those lucky enough to be going abroad during the year. These services are constantly being revised and updated.

The school bank is staffed entirely by 6th year students. The continued success of the bank is very much due to the consistent commitment and effort of these students. The management team of Kenneth McCartan, Sean Cairns, Gerard McVeigh and David Robinson has done sterling work throughout the year in ensuring a smooth, friendly service to all our customers. We are also very much indebted to Mr. George Trimble and Ms. Nicola Hutchinson from the Northern Bank, Waring Street, without whom the bank simply could not have functioned. With the continued support of such stalwarts as these we look forward to many more successful years of school banking at St. Mary's.

Terry Hegarty

HEALTH WEEK

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Health week was held over the week of March 1st -5th. A wide range of individuals from various agencies were invited to talk to selected groups of boys on diverse health issues from solvent abuse to healthy diets.

One of the drawbacks of a large school is the difficulty in accommodating all of the school population in all events. However, the school community, staff, parents and pupils were invited to a Health Fair, organised as part of the Health Week, which ran for three days.

The school gym was taken over by displays and representatives of the following organisations and groups;

- Chiropody (Ballyowen Clinic)
Community Dieticians
- Andersonstown Leisure Centre
- School Nurses and Health Visitors
- Ulster Cancer Foundation
- Chest, Heart and Stroke Association
- Dental Health
- Northern Ireland Council for Alcohol (NICA)
- Samaritans
- St. John's Ambulance Association

Overall the Health Week was a tremendous success, even the school bulletin agreed! The week did highlight some of the important health issues, provided some eagerly sought information, and, also gave the pupils direct contact with individuals who address health issues on a regular basis.

Brian Harte

HEALTH WEEK

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Kathleen McCullough (Dunlewey Advice Centre) surrounded.



Mary Martin (Health Visitor) gives advice on smoking



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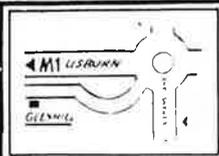
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It all started back in October of last year. Mrs. Curran, our science teacher, picked David McQuillan, Kevin Hamill and myself, Robert Lavery to be entered in the Aer Lingus Young Scientist of the Year Award. We were the second group from Barrack Street to be picked.

First of all we had to decide on a theme for our project. We chose asthma as we were learning about it in science class. We called it "Asthma - A Growing Problem".

Over the next few months we went to interview an asthma specialist Dr. Michael Shields at the Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children. We visited the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association and the Cecil Ward Building. We collected posters, booklets and leaflets on the subject of asthma and typed out all the information from these.

We distributed questionnaires on asthma around schools in the city. We collected the informa-

tion and analysed it. Finally we put together a display of our project, a diary of our work and a fifty page booklet packed full of information on asthma. We were then prepared for Dublin.

The second team from Barrack Street consisted of Jonathan Diamond, Adam Fitzsimmons and Sean McGuinness.

We decided to base our project on the recent uprise in dietary deficiency diseases in the Province - such as an outbreak of scurvy. We wanted to find out why people were getting these diseases which were previously unheard of here. We thought it was down to dietary trends, so we set out to examine these trends in the area.

We went about doing this by writing up a survey, asking people what they were eating. It would be difficult to distribute the survey to people of all ages in the Greater Belfast area, so we gave the questionnaires out to young people aged between eleven and fourteen via their schools.

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(You may have received one of these questionnaires if you were in first, second or third year).

We collected the data one week later and started to process it using the data-base on the Macintosh computers in Barrack Street. Soon we had our results and we were almost ready to go to the R.D.S. in Dublin! However, we still had to make our display for the project. We entitled the display 'Dangerous Diets', the name of our project. Within a week the display was ready!

We all left for Dublin in the school minibus, on Wednesday the 5th of January. We arrived at about eleven o'clock at the R.D.S. where our projects were to be displayed.

There was an enormous range of very good projects there with subjects from 'Erosion Proof Coins' to 'The Nature of Sweat'! During Wednesday and Thursday the judges came around to look at the work, and the exhibition was closed to the public until

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when there was a massive turnout.

We stayed at Jury's Hotel, which was just a short walk from the R.D.S. Most of the other teams from throughout the country were staying there, so there was a lot to do and loads of people to talk to, which helped to make our stay really exciting.

The prize winners were announced on Friday evening, and the Taoiseach Albert Reynolds arrived. Mary Robinson, the President, came along the next day to view the projects.

All of the teams had a really good time in Dublin, it was worth all the effort we put into our project. On behalf of all those who took part may we extend our thanks to Mrs. Curran and Miss McCann. The whole experience was extremely enjoyable and beneficial and we hope to pursue our studies at next year's competition.

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AUTOTECH SCHOOLS

Seminar

A party of 47 fifth and sixth formers from 22 schools across the Province attended the Autotech Schools seminar in Birmingham. This was organised by the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, to enable students to investigate career opportunities available in the automotive industry.

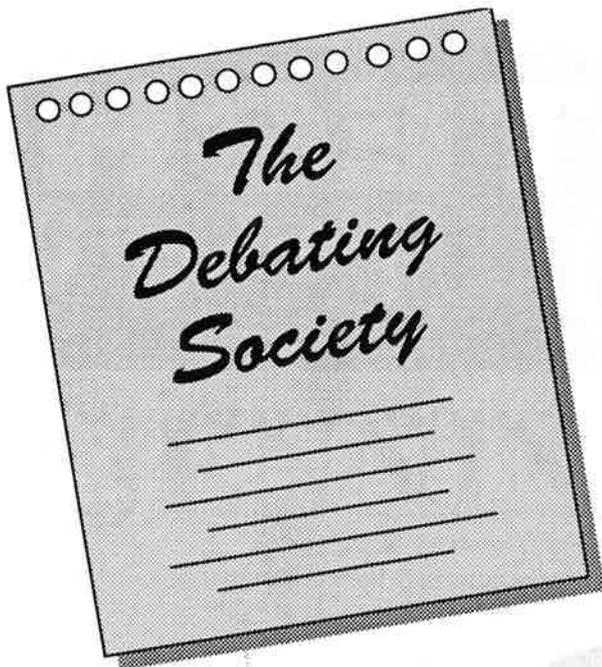
This is the first time Northern Ireland was represented at this event which was attended by 400 pupils from schools throughout the UK. The NI party included 36 boys and 11 girls.

They were addressed at the Seminar by four young engineers who are carving a successful career in the automotive industry.

The student mission was supported financially by a number of companies in Northern Ireland's Motor components industry, together with the Industrial Development Board, Training and Employment Agency and Maersk Air Ltd.



Pictured at the Seminar are from Left: Dr. John Dunn, IDB's Director of Automotive Product Engineering and organiser of the mission; Paul Magee from St.Mary's Grammar School, Belfast; Jennifer Daly, St. Cecilia's Secondary Intermediate School in Derry and Mr. Jim McKnight, Institution of Mechanical Engineers who organised the event.



Together with the advent of September came the beginning of the Debating season. This year, it was hosted and sponsored by Belfast Civic Society, and, in all, twelve teams ranging from BRA to St. Dominic's - not to mention ourselves - were included in the preliminary round.

The number in each team was restricted to two members per school. Following the initial auditioning, two seventh years, Peter Kelly and Sean Devine were picked for the team.

Next came the hard part: the motion: "This house proposes that young people in Northern Ireland are receptive to a visionary outlook" was the formidable prospect in store.

Frantically, we went about getting as much information and points as we could, ably assisted by the ever-reliable Mr. Campfield. Firstly - what was a visionary outlook in itself? How are you 'receptive' to it? **and most importantly, we had to advance that N.I. youth were**

not receptive to this 'visionary outlook'.

We eventually came to the conclusion that a 'visionary outlook' represented idealism - a perfect vision of the future in which all participants worked for the advancement for mankind.

Not to enter into great detail about the argument, we asserted that youth in Northern Ireland were primarily concerned with their own personal advancement - the 'me, first' society apparently encouraged by the Thatcher years, using the famous Thatcher rendition that 'There's no such thing as society - just individuals'. We added to this, examples of our case - the unreliability of EMU, unemployment statistics, the inescapable status quo the depressing reality of the North of Ireland; in all, we'd "tell them how it is!"

The big day arrived, and our opponents were B.R.A. at home. The walk to the B.R.A. hall where it was to be held, was filled with tension. What were they going to say? Were we going to be

embarrassed by their unexpected superiority? Not a chance! Of course, there was the prospect of facing a crowd of B.R.A. supporters, teachers, public speaking and especially making our case last six minutes from two postcard-size cards!

The competition got underway. Their first speaker, Smith Harper, began with an onslaught on any negative points that we may, and inevitably would make. The basis of the Proposition's case was that the N.I. youth were a caring, sharing bunch, and through government-initiated schemes, were all lovingly coming together in unison to promote peace and harmony!

We thought not, and told them so Both representatives of St. Mary's consistently blocked each B.R.A. advance. "Breaking traditions" we showed, effectively meant, 'breaking from Mammy and Daddy', and can we seriously expect the fruits of EMU and other schemes like PRISM, Spirit of Enniskillen to unite "Seamus from the Falls" and "Ian from the Shankill" into equal harmony? How would they react to the 15% unemployment here - and could they explain why 15% of Northern Ireland society owns 85% of the wealth? Are these products of the 'idealistic and egalitarian society' that Northern Ireland apparently is?

Next came the vital stage of 'questions from the floor', which, with hindsight, was not in our favour due to the tactical audi-

ence - stacking by B.R.A. (!) and the embarrassing code of silence from our own hand-picked supporters!

The debate was brought to a close, and a vote from the floor, not unexpectedly carried the motion, but the vital and official stage of judgement now began, as the judges retired to reach their verdict. Needless to say, each side frantically awaited the outcome!

As the judges returned to the front before announcing the verdict, the Chairman of Belfast Civic Trust explained the difficulty of deciding due to the 'excellence' of the debate and points made by each formidable side! The tension was increased, when just before giving the verdict, he announced that the winning side had just edged away from the opponents towards the end.

THE VERDICT:

'St. Mary's 55 pts B.R.A. 56 pts.'

The hall erupted into applause for both teams, as we congratulated the winning team, and we received many congratulations from the judging panel, and staff of B.R.A. for our impressive and apparently intimidating opposition.

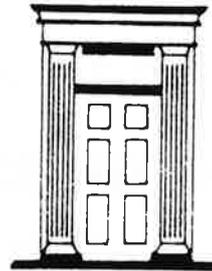
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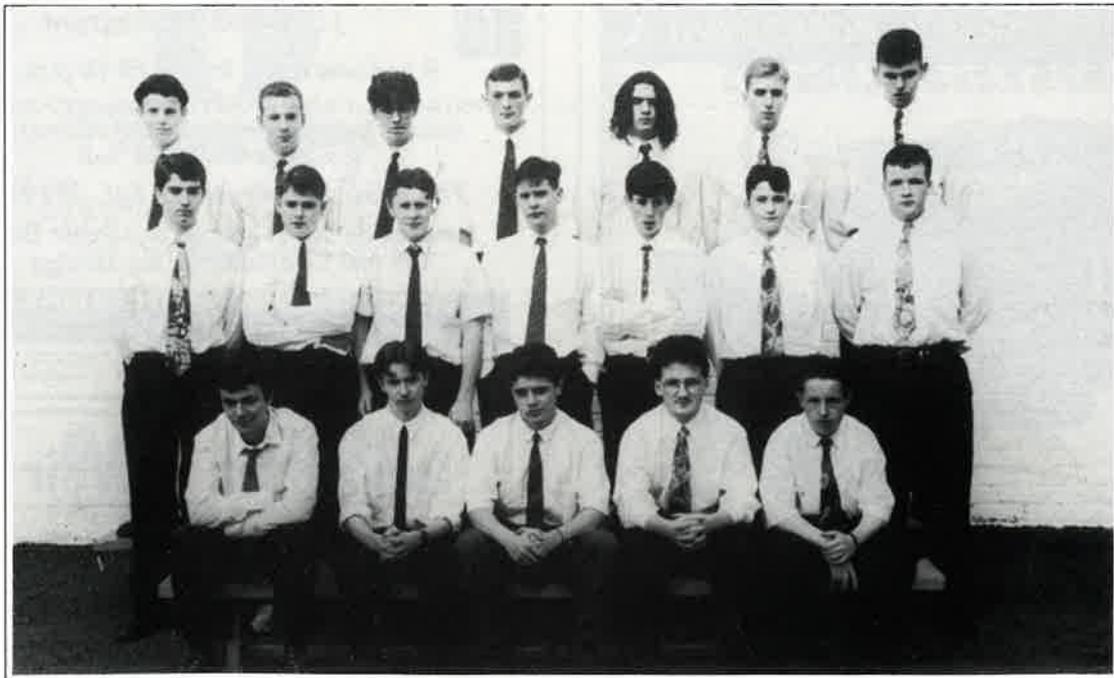
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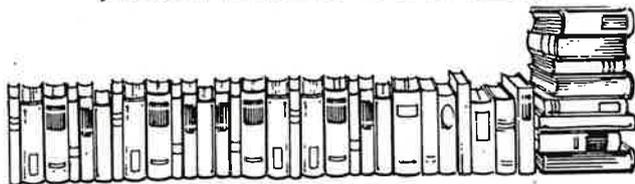
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LITERARY SECTION

Watson's Mare

Tommy Watson stepped down heavily from the bread cart and wiped his sleeve across his brow. The day was humid and threatened rain, perhaps even thunder. He was late on his rounds - it was well past midday and he had eight more streets to cover. Maybe he could hand over the round to his brother-in-law, the family had been putting him under pressure and he was beginning to feel his age.

"There girl", he said placing a full bag of oats carefully over the solid brown head of the mare. "We'll both have a break."

It was O'Reilly's house and the tea was always on the go - he didn't stop often but today - well today, he needed a drink.

He heaved the bread tray against his body and made his way to the door where Mrs O'Reilly squeezed the loaves automatically and lifting one said, "Right Tommy, ye'll have a wee cup".

"I will indeed Sarah, I'm parched."

The street was quiet - unusually so, the uncomfortable heat discouraging both young and old alike. The only sound was the snort of the mare and the occasional clap of hoof on stone. Pigeons pecked the ground around the horse at

invisible crumbs - sharp eyes and beaks belying their grey softness.

Nobody knew what caused the horse to start but the moment was heightened by the whirr of a sudden rising of birds.

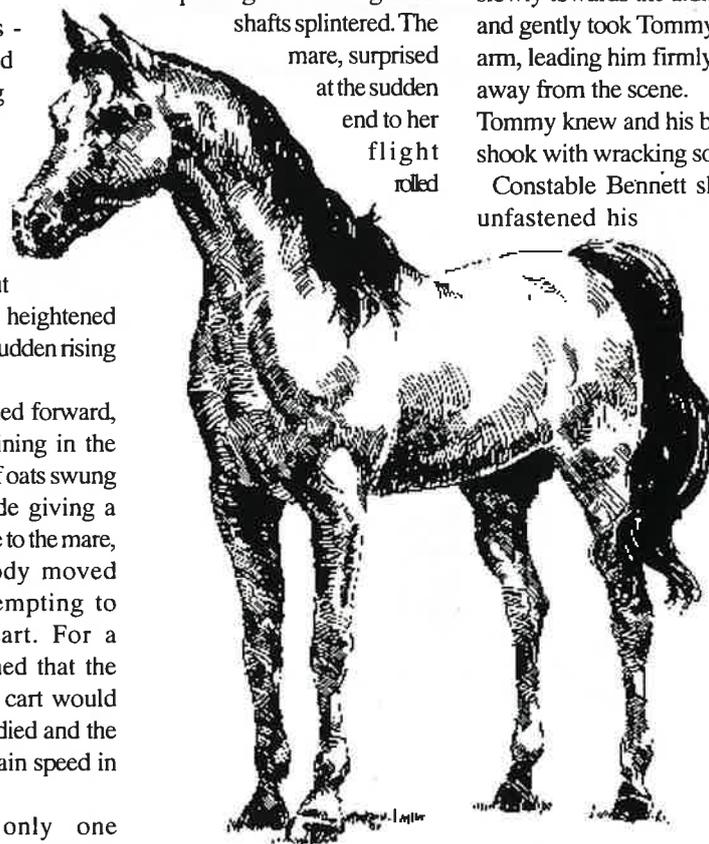
The mare lurched forward, white eyed, straining in the shafts. The bag of oats swung wildly to the side giving a comic appearance to the mare, as her huge body moved violently - attempting to dislodge the cart. For a moment it seemed that the high-sided bread cart would topple but it steadied and the horse began to gain speed in its frantic panic.

There was only one direction the mare could take - towards the main road. Those who witnessed the flight of Watson's mare could only recall the scene in slow motion: the wildly swinging van, the naked box, and the reins trailing the ground. Oats were strewn from the twisted nose-bag, and in its wake loaves and trays crashed to the ground.

It was a miracle that the horse traversed the road without collision but her speed was such that she was unable to stop even when the

yellow cinema walls loomed up in front - she raced to her fate.

The noise was sickening - a simultaneous crack and prolonged wrenching as the shafts splintered. The mare, surprised at the sudden end to her flight



rolled

her eyes and with a shudder fell to the ground. The legs jerked convulsively and foam, flecked with blood, gathered around the mouth.

The noise seemed to be the only disturbance of that murky day and it drew everyone out of hiding. Tommy Watson was the only one who spoke or rather cried, as he ran in disbelief towards the cinema entrance.

"Oh - no, no God no," he repeated over and over again and even as he knelt cradling

the quivering head of the dying horse, no other sounds were uttered. A silent barrier had formed around the upturned cart - eyes staring - appalled yet fascinated. The agony of the horse was felt and echoed by a communal helplessness.

No-one was aware of the constables, their dark uniforms which normally stirred hatred and mistrust had gone unnoticed. The younger of the two moved slowly towards the animal and gently took Tommy's arm, leading him firmly away from the scene.

Tommy knew and his body shook with wracking sobs.

Constable Bennett slowly unfastened his

black leather holster and with one hand stroked the drenched and quivering head. His voice soft and reassuring as he whispered, "Easy, Old Girl Easy."

The shot rang clearly through the grey air, the mare's head jerked and was still.

It had begun to rain softly as the crowd dispersed each to their own homes.

By Paul Lynn 6E

SEASONS

The buds on plants begin to blossom,
As the cold air leaves reluctantly,
To accommodate the fresh scented breeze.
Snow is no longer a constant,
As sunshine has retired it temporarily.

Youth and Birth are freed from their dormant sleep,
To re-enact their yearly dance of rejuvenation,
And play their familiar game of revitalisation.
Giving life to nature once again,
Enabling it to grow in fortitude.

Now the trees are grown and their fruit is ripe and succulent.

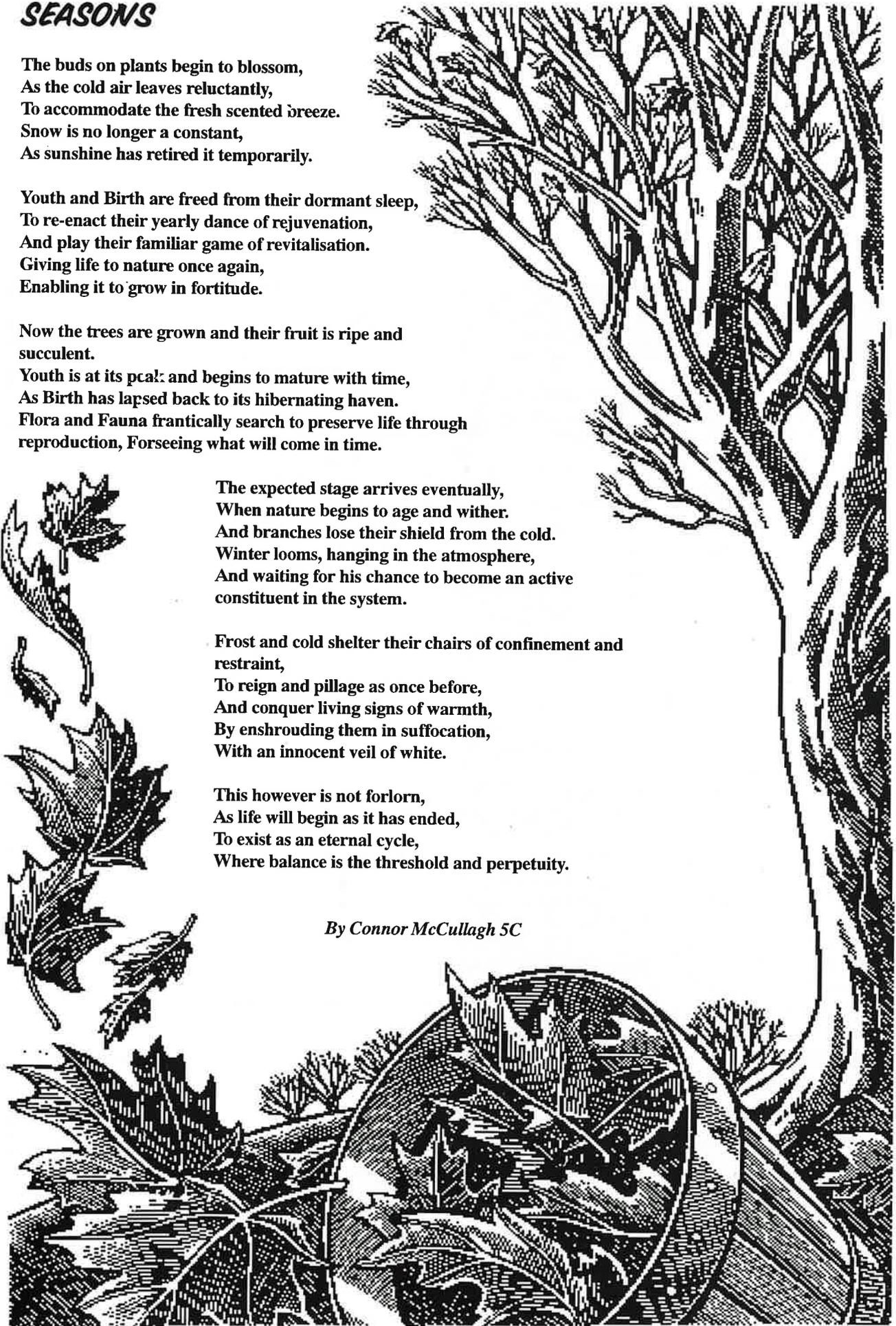
Youth is at its peak and begins to mature with time,
As Birth has lapsed back to its hibernating haven.
Flora and Fauna frantically search to preserve life through reproduction,
Forseeing what will come in time.

The expected stage arrives eventually,
When nature begins to age and wither.
And branches lose their shield from the cold.
Winter looms, hanging in the atmosphere,
And waiting for his chance to become an active constituent in the system.

Frost and cold shelter their chairs of confinement and restraint,
To reign and pillage as once before,
And conquer living signs of warmth,
By enshrouding them in suffocation,
With an innocent veil of white.

This however is not forlorn,
As life will begin as it has ended,
To exist as an eternal cycle,
Where balance is the threshold and perpetuity.

By Connor McCullagh 5C



LITERARY SECTION

'93 ALL IRELAND FINAL!

Mr. Quigg came in that day,
Nerves all frazzled. Head away!
He'd had no food, he's had no rest,
The time had come - was Derry the best?

Oak Leaf County blooms again
Derry sparkled in the rain,
Muscle, brawn, brains and skill -
The Croke Park crowd felt thrill on thrill.

Eamon Coleman trained the team.
Henry Downey lived his dream.
15 giants strode out that day,
In spite of Cork - they had their way!

McCusker, Tohill, Barton, Burns,
McKeever, Scullion,
Gormley's turns,
Brolly's twists and
Cassidy's moves -
The Corkmen knew that
they would lose.

Brave Enda Gormley felt the blow,
It did not stop the Derry flow.
McGilligan fought with
strength and height,
And Cork were stunned
by Derry's might.

Old Sam Maguire is coming home,
The North has claimed it as its own,
The crowd trooped out at Derry's gate -
One, fourteen - to two goals eight!

By Connor Lamb 2G

MEDUSA

Medusa was a goddess, yes,
Her evil arrows sharp,
Her serpent eyes turned men stone cold,
Put evil in their hearts.

The only way to look at her,
Was through a mirror clear,
Because her eyes would tantalize,
Til courage became fear.

Now on an isle immune from time,
Where goodness failed to thrive,
Medusa reigned her reign of fear,
A monster by her side.

This monster was a reddish gore,
Its teeth as sharp as blades,
Its centred eye as black as night,
Its head hung in the shade.

With blinding flash it darted out,
To hurt, destroy or maim,
But Persius he flung his axe,
The slab of meat lay slain!

Medusa gave a look of hate,
Her eyes as red as hell,
She drew back an evil arrow,
And Persius he fell.

He soon recovered from the shock,
The evil arrow wrought,
Upon his shield the re-flec-tion,
Medusa's image caught

She slithered down the isle to what,
She thought was Persius,
But he lashed out a fatal blow,
To end her vicious curse.

By David Boyle 1E

LITERARY SECTION

The Sunset

I sat upon the Golden sand - the sand was loose and speckled!

At dusk the sky looked so bright; A cascade of colours - shepherd's delight.

A burnt orange sun ignited the sky, leaving a stream of embers - red and gold,

The serene sky had varying strands of auburn, crimson and a tinge of salmon-pink - all aimlessly combined to create a bed for the sinking jewel.

As I watched I was aghast at the splendour and beauty of the sunset. It was breath-taking.

The sun was like a spherical beacon which radiantly illuminated the surrounding sky.

The sea below was a crispy mid-night blue, the waves looked ominous as they crashed on to the shore, almost angry at the array above them.

Challengingly they taunted their rival as if in a duel, But alas, too late, the sun had declined gracefully. The minuet had ended.

Vincent Dugan 2D

THE BEAST

Another warrior set out,
To try to kill the beast.
Into the jungle he did go,
After a farewell feast.

Meanwhile not very far from there,
The beast woke up that day.
It stood to smell the air around,
Then left to find its prey.

The warrior was walking fast,
He heard a horrid roar.
The beast attacked the warrior,
Warm flesh - it wanted more.

The warrior stood tall and brave,
Sword already in hand.
He threw something into its eye,
It was but grains of sand.

The beast stepped back and howled in pain,
It clutched its one great eye.
Then the warrior sunk his sword,
Deep into its left thigh.

With one great swipe from a broad sword,
The beast lay on the floor.
Blood oozing from the point where its,
Great head had been before.

The warrior picked up the head,
And placed it in his pack.
He brought it to the village where,
It was placed above a plaque.

This plaque it read that a warrior,
A brave and noble man.
Had slain this beast, a gruesome beast,
That once had stalked these lands

A Ballad by Liam O'Reilly 1E

LITERARY SECTION

Leave me alone!

Man begs Newsnight bully boys.

A West Yorkshire man is claiming that presenters of a top BBC current affairs programme are making his life a misery.

For the last twelve years Stuart Lewerth believes he has been the victim of a campaign of hate carried out by presenters of BBC2's flagship current affairs programme 'Newsnight'. His house has been burgled repeatedly, his property vandalised and threats made against his family.

Among a catalogue of allegations made to West Yorkshire police, Mr. Lewerth claims that;

- Suave Newsnight anchor man Jeremy Paxman has broken into his house on three occasions in the last twelve months, stealing property worth over £300, and damaging door and window locks.

- Glamorous newreader Francine Stock kicked down garage doors at the rear of his

property and stole garden tools, a bicycle and an aluminium stepladder which she later sold to sports presenter Desmond Lynam.

- Top news analyst Peter

Snow drove a motorcycle across his front lawn at 2am on a Sunday morning, causing damage to flowerbeds.

- Various Newsnight reporters regularly congregate outside his home smoking cigarettes and swinging on his gate.

According to Mr. Lewerth the trouble began as long ago as 1985 when a brick was thrown through his kitchen window. "I thought it was kids but after a brief chase I cornered one of the culprits on waste ground near my house. I immediately recognised him as Peter Sissons, the then Newsnight presenter."

After a brief struggle Mr Lewerth claims that Sissons escaped, bounding over a fence and making a getaway on the back of a motorcycle driven by retired BBC

Political Editor John Cole.

"I went straight to the police, but they told me it was just an isolated

incident and there wasn't much they could do. I thought nothing more of it until two weeks later when somebody knocked on my front door." Mr. Lewerth was

surprised to find highly rated Newsnight host Jeremy Paxman standing on the door-step.

"He looked very nervous and asked me if I had the time. He kept me talking for several minutes until I became suspicious and shut the door. I ran to the back of the house to find that the kitchen door had been forced open by Sue Lawley, and a toaster, a casserole and two pounds in cash had been stolen."

The next morning Mr. Lewerth phoned the BBC and spoke to the duty officer who logged his complaint. "To this day I've still heard nothing from them," he told us, "It's obvious that nothing is being done."

A few months later Mr. Lewerth and his wife returned from a holiday to find their front door wide open "The house had been ransacked. Our TV, video, music centre everything was gone." Even items of clothing together with jewellery belonging to Mrs. Lewerth had been stolen.

"All those things

could be replaced," Mr. Lewerth told us, "But what really upset us was the obscenities which had been daubed on the walls by Peter Snow. And to make matters worse on television I saw Brian Walden cockily wearing one of my white shirts, a present from my wife, stolen only hours earlier."

That very next night they were awoken after midnight by banging sounds from outside. When Mr. Lewerth went to investigate he saw

Jeremy Paxman jumping up and down on the bonnet of his car. After chasing the villain off, Mr. Lewerth discovered that the car had been broken into and a radio

cassette, plus a dozen tapes had been stolen.

To date Mr. Lewerth has reported seventy-one incidents to police, all involving Newsnight presenters and associated TV journalists and correspondents. However, West Yorkshire Police have failed to make a single arrest.

A spokesman for the BBC's current affairs department refused to comment. Meanwhile Mr. Lewerth, who is 83 years old vowed never to watch the Newsnight programme again. "In future I shall be watching the News at Ten," he told us.

Suave Newsnight presenter anchorman Jeremy Paxman has broken into his house on three occasions in the last twelve months.

Glamorous newsreader Francine Stock kicked down garage doors...

By Paul Lynn 6E

LITERARY SECTION

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

THE EARTH

I am an alien from outer space,
 I've got green skin and an ugly face.
 I have come to explore the Earth,
 And these are the results I got from Perth.
 When I touched the very green grass,
 I smelt a bit of CO2 gas.
 It was almost everywhere,
 This is because some people don't care.
 This was not caused by the creator,
 Because it was caused a long time later.
 The ozone has been chilled,
 And animals have been killed.
 They only do it for the money,
 And they don't care if it gets too sunny.
 The creator is a very good GOD,
 In spite of the places I have trod.
 My mission is to create an oasis,
 And end up with some happy faces.
 I have enjoyed my travels on Earth,
 But I hated the place some people called Perth.

By Gavin Caldwell 2B



OUR WORLD

A fish, it swims through the sea.
 The crystal clear sea.
 Crystal - except for a muddy black patch.
 It is oil - left by a bleeding tanker.
 The fish swims on - ignorant, carefree.
 It enters the mess.
 A second, and its gills have seized.
 It floats to the surface - dead and oil soaked.
 A bird sees it, the image of the fish.
 An easy meal, it thinks.
 Easy meal. Last meal.
 It dives. Dives fast, dives deep,
 Tries to fly - but it can't raise its wings.
 Panic - panic strikes.
 Flapping, Splashing, Sinking, Dying.
 Is this what the world is about?

Adam Fitzsimmons 3E

'ENVIRONMENT MATTERS'

Environment matters,
 Environment matters,
 Not like rare fish cooked in batter,
 Try to replant lots of new trees,
 Or for your petrol use lead-free.

Power Stations use lots of coal,
 Bring the earth's temperature up
 to the boil,
 All this done by CFCs,
 Which help make acid rain, and
 kill trees.

Turn down your heating by just
 one degree,
 It'll help the earth, you'll see.
 And as for litter, my what a mess!
 Use a bin, make CFCs less.

So try and save the world's
 energy,
 Make earth a nicer place to be.

By Joseph McAuley 1G

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS COMPETITION

As part of an ongoing effort to heighten the level of environmental awareness within St. Mary's a competition was organised for the Junior School. Its title was 'Just How Green Are You?' and students were invited to submit entries of an environmental nature in a variety of categories including short essays, poems, posters and cartoons.

The response was excellent with well over one hundred entries in total. The difficult task of selecting the 'best' efforts was not at all easy but eventually a list of category winners emerged. The final list read as follows:

BEST POSTERS: 1ST YEAR: S. Carson 1A, J. Birch 1G 2ND YEAR: P. Toal 2A, C. O'Brien 2B, 3RD YEAR: S. Billings 3D

BEST POEMS: J. McAuley 1G, A. Fitzsimmons 3E

Book tokens were presented to each of the above and deservedly so. However, Mr. Flynn would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who took part and wishes them better luck next time.

A Closed Mouth

Starting secondary school,
I cried.

There were nine
topics on the time-table.
The one I dreaded
was a language dead and
foreign to us:
Is binn beal ina thost.

Brother Walsh, the Wizz, the Boss
was headmaster,
Christian and Brother
to Barrack Street boys.
He unearthed for us Gaelic,
in our mouths the tongue ached
like a flower under frost:
Is binn beal ina thost.

But that man could talk!
He opened
his mouth and
the mummy walked.
A true Tipperarean,
English danced on his tongue,
Irish was lighter than air was:
Is binn beal ina thost.

He taught me to learn
- greatest gift
I can think of,
rescued Irish from the urn
of centuries. Even Maths
was possible in his class.
Geog lessons, I roughed:
Is binn beal ina thost.

But most he broke the silence
of our thoughts
and ancient words,
unlocked an entrance
to the tomb of our undead
selves, resurrected
in mute inglorious:
Is binn beal ina thost.

Now he is dead I hear
his voice;
his mouth closed
forever is the sweeter
for its loss. The stolen
child is never forgotten,
grows like a flower under frost:
Is binn beal ina thost.

Frank Sewell (Past Pupil)

*"Is binn beal ins thost"
could be translated as
"a closed mouth is sweet".*

LITERARY SECTION

Wasted Opportunities

*There was a boy from St. Mary's,
Who trudged the lane daily.
His work was dirty and grotty,
He didn't care really.*

*Paper balls flew across the room,
In Maths and English class.
And during lunch and breaktime he
Threw first years on the grass.*

*The teachers did not like him much,
And said his work was slack,
But as they turned and walked away,
He laughed behind their back.*

*"Take things easy," was his motto.
School to him was a doss.
But at the end as you will find
It was a massive loss.*

*Examination day came quick,
But unprepared was he.
Instead of getting top mark A,
He got the lowest, D.*

John O'Hare 1E



THE PURPLE PANTS

I was enrolled in St. Bernard's Primary School at the age of four, a year earlier than most of the other pupils but my parents conception of the matter was that the sooner their puerile son was taught some manners, the better. I recall many incidents when the coming school term was used for the purposes of blackmail. Whenever I misbehaved, a regular occurrence (pulling my older sister's hair or brawling with my brother and making him squeal like the brakes of our ten year old jalopy) they would say, "Wait 'til you start the big school, they'll put manners on ye." I would remain unperturbed in their presence but once in the warmth of my bunk with my golliwog I would actually be quite fearful at the prospects of school with its snarling teachers and playground bullies.

After the first few days of school I was feeling considerably despondent, longing for the comforting bosom of my fat old nanny and her hospital smelling house. I remembered how she would put me on her thunderous lap to play "Wibbly Wobbly", an immensely enjoyable game involving the ferocious shaking of the huge mounds of flab on her thick thighs with myself vibrating violently like a noisy old washing machine that does not wash clothes anymore, but shrinks them. Those wonderful, secure days had now passed and I was on my own in the big bad world of Primary School, without Nanny and without "Wibbly Wobbly".

Despite my anxieties, school became more desirable once I had made a few friends. In fact, school was proving to be quite a pleasant alternative from Nanny's bad breath and smelly house, a change of tune from my previous apprehensions I know, but it is amazing what a couple of new found chums can do for a four year old's confidence. Our little group was a mischievous one, or so my vulnerable young female teacher informed my mother at a parish function one evening. We were not bullies by any description but we would certainly have had no hesitations in 'needling' another member of class about anything from their footwear to their hairstyle or even the ultimate, their wearing of the "Purple Pants".

The Purple Pants were a cotton pair of purple coloured trousers with polyester patches over the knees. They were in a luminous shade and were decorated all over with tiny white elephants. They seemed to be school property and they were normally hung from a rusty nail in the teacher's store room, that is unless some unfortunate pupil was not wearing them. The topic of the Purple Pants had been top of our 'tribe's' agenda for many weeks now. We could just not figure out how and why these repulsive trousers were being worn by different members of our class. Brian McGuinness had been the first victim followed by Katherine Gillan who then had passed them on to Siobhan Morrison. By this time my friends and I had solemnly vowed that the wearing of the Purple Pants would result in expulsion from the group, an unimaginable concept.

During the two weeks subsequent to the previous vow, three

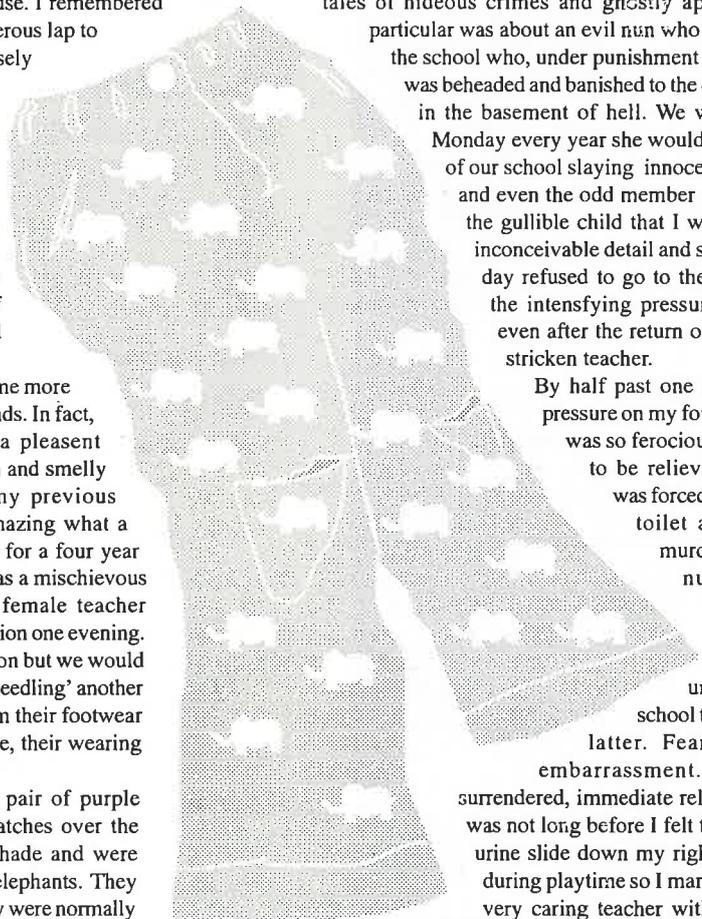
more of our class-mates had fallen prey to the hideous garment that we were now treating as some sort of devil. No matter how many inquiries we launched in an attempt to discover the purpose of the Purple Pants we continually reached blank walls. The victims were reluctant to answer any of our questions and the crisis was now reaching emergency status. It was as if there was some big secret and everyone knew about it except our gang, the 'cool' gang. This was an unthinkable thought.

It was not long however before my big break in the investigation arrived. After all our weeks of intensive analysis of the 'case' the breakthrough was come upon in a thoroughly unexpected and relatively easy manner. One dreary Monday morning some senior students, Primary Sevens probably, were given instructions to supervise the class as our teacher was late. Of course they utterly disobeyed their orders and spent the morning corrupting our pure and innocent minds with dire tales of hideous crimes and ghastly apparitions. One in particular was about an evil nun who had once taught in the school who, under punishment from God himself, was beheaded and banished to the chasms of darkness in the basement of hell. We were told that one Monday every year she would walk in the toilets of our school slaying innocent school children, and even the odd member of staff. Me, being the gullible child that I was, believed every inconceivable detail and so for the rest of the day refused to go to the toilet and relieve the intensifying pressure on my bladder, even after the return of my 'car trouble' stricken teacher.

By half past one that afternoon the pressure on my four-year old kidneys was so ferocious that I simply had to be relieved. An ultimatum was forced upon me; go to the toilet and be heinously murdered by a vicious nun or face the humiliation of urinating in my green underpants and grey school trousers. I chose the latter. Fear had overcome embarrassment. As soon as I surrendered, immediate relief followed and it was not long before I felt the warm trickle of urine slide down my right leg. It happened during playtime so I managed to inform my very caring teacher without attracting the attention of the others who were too busy enjoying themselves in the classroom sand pit. Miss Hardy, my teacher, brought me to the store room where I thought she would use the telephone to contact my mother who would bring a clean pair of trousers. Instead she did something else - something which filled my young heart with dread. She unhooked those lurid purple trousers and forced them on me.

Sniggers engulfed the classroom as I emerged from the store room; the gang's initiation into the intriguing secret was dearly bought. We declared the case of the Purple Pants closed.

By R. McCann 5C



1993 1st Year Gaelic Football Team



Back Row (Left to Right): K. O'Neill, D. McCallin, S. McGlennon, G. Maguire, G. Anderson, K.Toman, D.Hurley
 Middle Row (Left to Right): R.McGlue, N.Devlin, A.McCabe, V.Dugan, C.O'Riordan, R.McKenna
 Front Row (Left - Right): C.Feeny, C.Herron, B.McVeigh, (Captain) K. McGourty, C.Martin - missing T. Holland, G.Bell, J.Cooper.

In the first year Mr. Austin gathered all the enthusiasts of Gaelic Football and told them to register their name for the trials which were to commence soon. After the class league the two panels were nominated and I was fortunate enough to fall into the "A" category under the management of Br. Carlin.

Two weeks into our training sessions, which consisted of a match every time, we had a match against C.B.S., Glen Road. It was rather a muddle with nearly everybody scoring.

Our first competitive match was in the league against C.B.S. Hightown. I was captain on this occasion and we dominated from start to finish winning by a considerable margin.

Shortly after we ventured up to the grass pitch to find a LaSalle team looking cocky and confident. We soon put an end to that, demolishing our opponents by a satisfying 15 points, a rewarding achievement for Br. Carlin's green, yellow and black army.

The victory was due to sheer dedication and determination by all fifteen boys on the park.

Last came St. Malachy's a thick, stocky and well built bunch of lads from North of the city. We played on the gravel, much to the disapproval of my team mates and myself and to the delight of St. Malachy's for they train on a gravel pitch. This did not dent our ambitions as we moved the ball low and fast in the fierce wind blowing towards La Salle and played our usual 'hit and hope' game with the wind. We did enough to book our place in the final with a flurry of scores towards the end of the match to win by 2 points.



• G. Maguire and B. McVeigh 'Living it up' in Portrush

Our final was at Rathmore. We were under strength due to the German Measles virus which C.O'Riordan, D.McCallin and A.McCabe had all contracted. Jim Cooper and his co-subs came in, did their job and helped St.Mary's win the Belfast League by a margin of ten points. Coke and crisps were quickly devoured and Captain "Marvel" Brendan McVeigh received the trophy to add another title to the list of achievements for the year.

Our season was topped off

in Portrush where Mr. Quigg and Br. Carlin took us away for the day. Mr. Quigg wasn't bad at the gun machine but Br. Carlin's shot left a lot to be desired in Barry's Amusement Park. But all in all sport in first year was hard to beat. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Br. Carlin for all his help and encouragement. We look forward to further glories this year under the eagle eye of our enthusiastic new coach Mr. Wilson.

Kieran McGourty 2A.

1993 4th Year

Gaelic Football Team



Back Row:- (L to R): P. McIlvenny, C. Thornby, C. McGinley, M. Maguire, M. O'Hare, C. Fitzsimons.

Middle Row (L to R):- P. McVeigh, R. Gamble, P. Douglas, C. Clarke, C. McKinny, R. Graham.

Front Row (L to R):- L. Scullion, J. Commerford, S. Sloan (Captain), J. Maguire, D. Donnelly

After a total of three victories in the previous three years the Fourth Year panel was hardly confident of winning a match, let alone the Belfast League. However under a new manager and with new players the team trained hard and

gradually welded together. The first match was against C.B.S., Glen Road - three time winners of the Belfast League - from which Saint Mary's gained a highly credible draw. The next match against Hightown C.B.S. produced a record 43.0 victory, followed by a convincing win

over La Salle. Doubts about Saint Mary's ability to compete with teams situated outside Belfast were dispelled after beating Saint Pat's Armagh away from home. Corpus Christi College were next and a relatively easy victory gave Saint Mary's a place in the final. The

opposition was again to be La Salle. The final was played in Corrigan Park and a hard fought match produced a memorable win and secured the Fourth Year Belfast League Championship. Stephen Sloan captained throughout the year and Paul McVeigh finished as top scorer.

WINNING THROUGH!

By Jim Monaghan 1F

It was Saturday October 9th the day of the Under 12's Championship Final. I woke at 7:18 and I hopped out of bed and went down stairs for breakfast. I felt very excited and didn't eat much.

I looked at the washing machine and suddenly realised my shorts were still in there. Panic set in! I ran upstairs and woke up my mummy. I told her my shorts were still wet. How would I get them dry in time? My mum told me not to panic as she would tumble dry them.

At about 10:30 I gathered my gear together for the match. I left the house and got a black taxi to Casement Park. There were already a few members of our team there. We changed into our rigs,

got a pep talk from our trainer and made our way to the pitch.

There was a big crowd in the stand and I managed to spot my mum waving. We took up our positions, the whistle blew and the game was underway. St. Galls played very well and

went into half time leading 1 goal 3 points to 5 points. Our trainer was not very happy and asked us for a bigger effort in the second half. It must have worked because I scored 3 goals 1 point, Conor McKendry scored 2 goals, which meant we ran out winners with the final score Rossa 6 - 11 to St. Galls 2 - 11.

Gerard our trainer was delighted. It was the first time in 13 years Rossa had won the title. Our captain Kevin Toman received the trophy for the team to a tremendous cheer that I'm sure could be heard

for miles. Then came the announcement that the O'Donnells Club had supplied a Man of the Match Trophy. I heard my name a few times and found out that I had won it, I felt very proud for myself and the team. The rest of the lads then lifted me onto their shoulders and set off on a lap of honour around the pitch. After this praise I was soaked with water.

I got home and showed everyone my trophy. By this time it was getting late and I was tired so I went to bed. As I was falling asleep I relived the day in my mind relishing every delicious moment.

SPORTS DAY '93

St. Mary's held its annual Sports Day on Friday May 21st. The weather was sultry, spirits were high and the adrenaline was pumping. Many thanks to the P.E. Department who made the event possible and all the enthusiastic members of staff who were drafted in to help for the day.

The day's results were as follows:

SHOT

	WINNER	CLASS	DISTANCE
<i>First Year -</i>	1st - Michael McLaughlin	1B	8.5m
	2nd - Gavin Bell	1G	8.2m
	3rd - Mark Henry	1A	8.0m
<i>Second Year</i>	1st - Gareth Ward	2A	12.35m
	2nd - David Griffiths	2D	10.08m
	3rd - Gerard Mallaghan	2D	9.30m
<i>Third Year</i>	1st - Eamon Flynn	3C	9.40m
	2nd - Frankie Morgan	3C	9.30m
	3rd - Liam Kane	3A	8.65m
<i>Fourth Year</i>	1st - Paul Douglas	4A	11.25m
	2nd - Patrick McIlvenny	4D	9.9m
	3rd - Terry Spence	4E	9.6m

JAVELIN

	JAVELIN	CLASS	DISTANCE
<i>Second Year</i>	1st - Chris Mallon	2C	22.00m
	2nd - Gareth Ward	2A	21.60m
	3rd - Peter O'Hare	2C	20.65m
<i>Third Year</i>	1st - Brendan Burns	3D	22.60m
	2nd - Ciaran McAlea	3B	20.70m
	3rd - Martin Kilfin	3F	20.30m
<i>Fourth Year</i>	1st - Desy Donnelly	4C	23.50m
	2nd - Stephen Sloan	4F	22.60m
	3rd - Michael Maguire	4A	21.70m

LONG JUMP

	LONG JUMP	CLASS	DISTANCE
<i>First Year</i>	1st - M. McLoughan	1B	4.00m
	2nd - N. Devlin	1D	3.88m
	3rd - D. McCallin	1D	3.65m
<i>Second Year</i>	1st - D. Crummey	2A	4.19m
	2nd - C. Mallon	2C	4.03m
	3rd - D. Kelly	2F	4.00m
<i>Third Year</i>	1st - C. Burke	3D	4.73m
	2nd - J. Tierney	3D	4.69m
	3rd - S. McErlean	3F	4.61m
<i>Fourth Year</i>	1st - D. O'Donnell	4E	4.76m
	2nd - S. Sloan	4F	4.60m
	3rd - G. Mulholland	4B	4.46m

SPORTS DAY '93

	FIRST	RELAY SECOND	THIRD
<i>First Year</i>	1B.	1D.	1E.
<i>Second Year</i>	2A.	2D.	2F.
<i>Third Year</i>	3C.	3D.	3B.
<i>Fourth Year</i>	4F.	4C.	4E.

	WINNER	100m CLASS	TIME (sec.)
<i>First Year</i>	1st - T. Holland	1F	14.79
	2nd - M. McLoughlin	1B	14.86
	3rd - D. McCallan	1D	14.96
<i>Second Year</i>	1st - C. Adams	2A	14.36
	2nd - G. Ward	2A	14.46
	3rd - J. McCallan	2B	15.00
<i>Third Year</i>	1st - C. Burke	3D	13.05
	2nd - C. Stitt	3B	13.08
	3rd - J. Tiernan	3D	13.28
<i>Fourth Year</i>	1st - C. Birch	4C	12.80
	2nd - S. Sloan	4F	12.86
	3rd - C. McGintey	4D	13.08

	WINNER	800m CLASS	TIME (min. sec)
<i>First Year</i>	1st - B. Kelly	1B	2.52
	2nd - A. McCabe	1A	2.53
	3rd - K. Toman	1B	2.54
<i>Second Year</i>	1st - G. Ward	2A	2.36
	2nd - C. Heskett	2C	2.39
	3rd - C. Simpson	2D	2.40
<i>Third Year</i>	1st - J. Flynn	3C	2.28
	2nd - C. Johnson	3C	2.31
	3rd - L. Kane	3A	2.32
<i>Fourth Year</i>	1st - C. McGintey	4D	2.25
	2nd - K. Webb	4B	2.33
	3rd - R. Graham	4C	2.44

	HIGH JUMP	HIGH JUMP CLASS	HEIGHT
<i>First Year</i>	1st - D. McCallin	1D	1.22m
	2nd - N. Devlin	1D	1.20m
	3rd - C. Lamb	1G	1.15m
<i>Second Year</i>	1st - E. McGlone	2B	1.28m
	2nd - F. Cooley	2E	1.26m
	3rd - D. McKiernan	2B	1.16m
<i>Third Year</i>	1st - F. Morgan	3C	1.45m
	2nd - C. Stitt	3B	1.38m
	3rd - E. Finn	3C	1.38m
<i>Fourth Year</i>	1st - C. O'Reilly	4C	1.60m
	2nd - P. Hughes	4E	1.40m
	3rd - D. Donnelly	4C	1.40m

SPORTS DAY '93



	WINNER	1500m CLASS	TIME (min. sec.)
<i>First Year</i>	1st - T. Mulholland	1E	5.46
	2nd - E. Collins	1B	5.53
	3rd - A. McCabe	1A	5.59
<i>Second Year</i>	1st - C. Simpson	2D	5.29
	2nd - C. Hesketh	2C	5.36
	3rd - F. O'Hara	2A	5.46
<i>Third Year</i>	1st - N. Ryan	3E	5.14
	2nd - C. Campfield	3D	5.17
	3rd - C. Johnston	3C	5.37
<i>Fourth Year</i>	1st - N. Phillips	4D	5.03
	2nd - D. Reid	4A	5.03
	3rd - T. Lawlor	4A	5.10

Hurling

It was a cold windy day up in Loughguile and nothing was going right. The captain, Gareth Ward, lost the toss and we had to play up the hill and against the strong wind.

St. Pat's piled on the pressure and but for a few good saves from keeper, Gareth Bellew, we would have been in deep trouble. At the end of the half St. Pat's led by 1-0 to 0-0.

At the start of the second half we had the

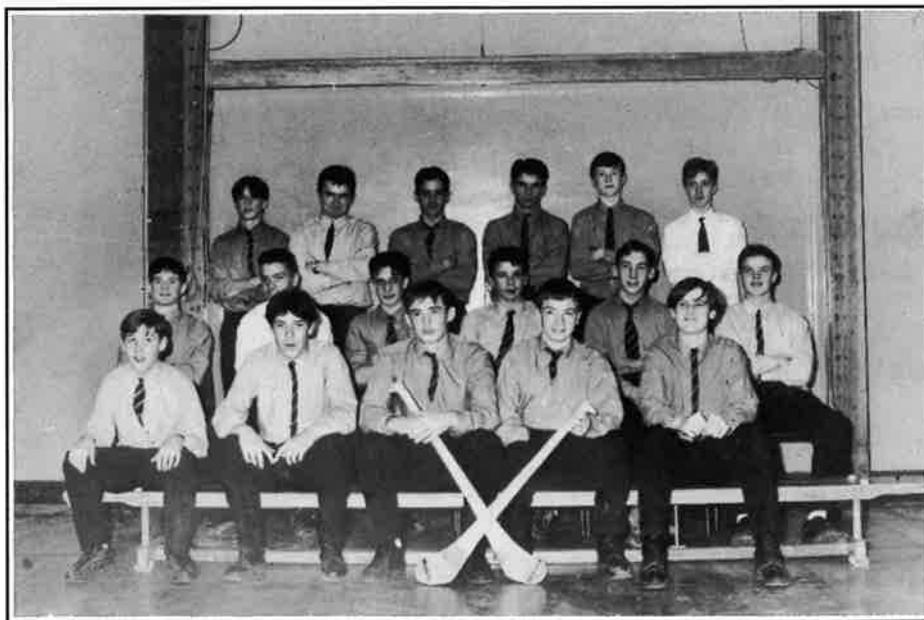


• BACK ROW (L-R), K. McLoughlin, J. McCallin, M. Kennedy, C. Mallon S. McGoldrick, S. Lavell, MIDDLE ROW (L-R), D. Crunney, P. Kelly, S. Fox, G. Bellew, P. Denvir, L. McGonagle, FRONT ROW (L-R), S. McManus, D. Kelly, G. Ward, C. Short, E. McGlone, S. Drum, C. Magee

wind at our backs and the ball was thrown in. The ball was played long by the centre half, Hugh Kennedy, and was lashed into the top of the net by full forward, Chris Mallon. Goals folowed

from G. Ward, and but for a great save from St Pat's full back Hugh Kennedy, we would have scored from a 50 yard free. St. Pat's managed to find the net but it was not enough. We won

convincingly in the end. The players who shone on the day were Hugh Kennedy, Gareth Bellew, Gareth Ward, Stevie Donnelly, Patrick Kelly and Chris Mallon.



• BACK ROW (L-R) T. McCabe, C. Clarke, C. Grego, C. Thornbury, P. Smyth, T. Agnew MIDDLE ROW(L-R) E. Hughes, L. Scullion, S. Mason, T. Maguire, D. Gamble, M. Robb FRONT ROW (L-R) C. Agnew, B. Grieve, J. Flynn (Captain), M. McCullagh, C. Hamill

Hurling Team

This is the team which won the Ulster Colleagues in First and Second Year and were beaten by one point in the Third Year Final (the first game lost in a 15 - a side match). Under Mr. McToals tutelage the lads defeated a host of sides and were extremely unlucky not to achieve that elusive hat trick of victories

Ski Racing

By Declan O'Donnell 5E

In September 1992 St. Mary's 'A' team launched their campaign to retain the Ulster School's Ski Championship after winning it for two years in succession.

With the loss of two of our most distinguished veteran skiers Frank McGurk and Gareth Taylor - we were faced with the need to rebuild our team. Denis Cormion and John Paul O'Donnell rallied to the cause brilliantly throughout the season backed up by stalwarts (and Northern Ireland team members) Mark and Declan O'Donnell.

The competition was stiff (20 schools) and included Friends and Methodist College. However, it was B.R.A. who proved to be our most formidable rivals.

The competition started in September and ended in March. We got off to a flying start but a shock defeat by B.R.A. saw us launch a much more rigorous training programme ably controlled by the redoubtable Mr. Perry.

Facing B.R.A. for the second time, the team resolved to win. John Paul went first and he held his man - then Denis' performance allowed us to inch into the lead. Declan consolidated our position



Mark O'Donnell receiving the Br. Gallagher Perpetual Shield from Mr. John B. McGuckian, Chairman of the IDB N.I., at St. Mary's Annual Prizegiving. This award is presented annually to the outstanding member of the Ski Society.

while Mark treated us to a display of his characteristically speedy style. Our victory was sweet particularly as we had been forced to endure considerable 'stick' from our rivals' coaches the previous month. Mr. Perry's big, cheesy grin said it all.

In the end St. Mary's 'A' team won the Ulster Ski Championship by a considerable margin. The 'B' team also brought credit to the school by finishing in a very respectable 6th place. Shane McAllister, David Robinson, Johnny Flynn,

Peter Cassidy and Michael Hayes showed skill and determination.

In November 1992 St. Mary's went to England to represent Ulster in the British championships. Mark finished in the top five, Declan the top 15 while John Paul and Denis came within the top 30. The team finished in sixth place out of forty teams from Britain.

Sadly, at the end of May this year St. Mary's had to say goodbye to one of their greatest skiers ever - Mark O'Donnell. He has been a superb captain for five years exerting a key influence over all the school's skiers. At this moment he is probably somewhere in Europe, fulfilling his ambition to ski in the Olympics with the best in the world. He has been a great ambassador for the school and will be missed by all.

On a final note I would like to say a warm thank you to Mr. Perry - without whose help none of this would have been possible. Many thanks also to Bro. Carlin and Bro. Gleeson for their help and support.

Tennis Club

This year's tennis club began in April 1993. A huge group of boys arrived at the Fruithill Tennis Courts eager to don their shorts and T shirts and participate in a few games of tennis. As soon as Mr. Trainor and Dr. Donnelly (the coaches) had produced the tennis balls, playing was well under way.

The calm tranquility of Fruithill's bowling and tennis clubs was soon banished by the sound of balls bashing off tennis rackets (and a few flying into the net). The weather was perfect that day and many sweat covered bodies returned to the changing rooms.

However, many's the time the loyal tennis players made their way to the clay courts only to find that they had been transformed into huge puddles of clay and water. This though did not deter the brave St. Mary's tennis players as towards mid-May the quest was launched to select a school team.

Twenty boys battled it out to try and earn the right to a place on the team. Only four boys were to be plucked from obscurity. Many long and memorable matches took place that day, one of which was the match between M. McCafferty and D. Murray. Five games needed to be won, and in that particular match the score was 5-3 with Michael just getting the upper hand.

With only two matches played one player was already picked, Brian Moore, who had won both matches 5-0. The number one seed was thus chosen and a race began for second, third and fourth places. The surprise result for most people was M. McCafferty's success as he is - ahem- 'vertically challenged' so to speak, but he possessed

the skills to beat all the "bigger" competitors except Brian Moore, who he was unfortunate enough to play.

The only other competitors who remained unbeaten were Rory McCann and myself. I had beaten the last two boys I played 5-1 and Rory had beaten his two 5-3 and 5-2, so both of us needed to win to become the second seed. I won the match 5-1 making Rory the third seed and Michael McCafferty the fourth.

Afterwards Mr. Trainor thanked everyone for competing and offered tins of coke as a consolation to the losers.

Although our first match was scheduled only two days later we were all undaunted by the prospect. Sullivan Upper was the scene for the competition and when we arrived it was 'home time', with hundreds of pupils pouring out of the school. Not used to the tarmac courts or fast serves we battled away but were beaten by our more experienced counterparts from Hollywood.

Much training was carried out in order to produce our best and when Belfast High School came to Fruithill Tennis Club we were ready. So, determined to do better, we played "out of our socks". Our doubles team won their match 8-7 and I won 8-4. Being used to the clay courts gave us a definite advantage.

Indeed our spirits were high when we went to Belfast Royal Academy. Unfortunately all the matches were very tough and long but, luckily we had Mr. Trainor and Dr. Donnelly court side with the First Aid Kit. The only time this was needed was when I injured my shoulder during a serve in the thirteenth game of my doubles match. Rory and Michael won their match convincingly and Rory was also victorious in the singles.

Next year we are expecting great things with the help of the team coaches. Many thanks to Mr Trainor and Dr. Donnelly for their untiring encouragement and thorough coaching throughout the year.

Connor Gannon 5C

Water Polo

This year saw our under 16 team regain the Bro. L.B. Murphy Trophy - last won in 1979. The all Ireland competition was held at Gormanstown College pool in November last. Our relatively young team captained by Sean Crooks and spearheaded by Connor Campfield and Peter Corcadden were ably assisted by Eamon Finn and newcomers Mark McDonald, John Magee and Declan Murray. We defeated local rivals La Salle 5-2 in the semi-final and our old enemy Gormanstown 5-2 in the final.

The same team also competed recently in the under 16 Irish School's Competition beating St. Michael's Dublin to finish third place and securing bronze medals.

This is a young and talented team of which great things are expected over the next few years. However, we are always on the lookout for new talent so any boy interested in an exciting and challenging sport should come along to the school pool (after school) Tuesday and Thursday.

Peter Corcadden 5D

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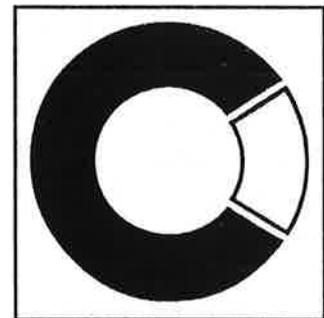
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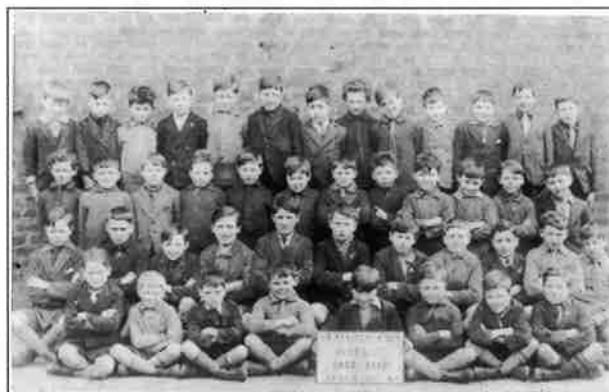
Down Memory Lane

A glimpse of the 60's

Pictured to the right are the staff at St. Brendan's Milford Street (Lower Falls). The school formed part of St. Mary's before the opening of the new premises on the Glen Road. It catered for Second and Third Years and included six classes in all. The school produced a number of memorable students including the famous Cullen brothers. No prizes for spotting the current member of Staff!



• Pictured above on the steps of Airfield House are a group of St. Mary's staff taking up the Brothers' invitation to tea after the annual sports day in Celtic Park. The lady in the photograph is Rosaleen Mc Knight an art teacher.



• A remarkably clear photograph taken of St. Mary's pupils in 1928. The editor would be interested in discovering the names of the students so any such information would be greatly appreciated.

FORMAL '93

• Justin Arthurs
tucking into the
culinary delights
offered by
Forte Crest



Walk round town for ages, buying tux and chocs and flowers,
Book in at the Superbowl, bite your nails for hours.
Yes, once again it's Formal Time, the highlight of our year,
Just as well considering the cost of all that gear!

Photographs of Him and Her from different angles, why?
I'm bewildered and distraught - I think I want to die!
But not just yet - it's CRUCIAL I experience this night,
With tux and date and cash in hand we walk into the night.

At last we're on our way to a thumping, raging time,
All expense forgotten, It was worth it - every dime!
Out of the car we slither, saunter coolly toward the door,
Practicing our footwork before we 'hit the floor'!

Commencing introductions to other people's dates
No-one has a problem doing the dirty on their mates.
Settling down for dinner, can't wait 'cos I've been starved,
Creamed potatoes, peas and cabbage, ham quite thinly carved.

The crack was ninety - not surprising on an occasion such as
this,
A one-off opportunity, a sin to even miss.
Everyone went crazy at the disco, apres food.
Miss T. McC and Doctor.D., and anyone who could.

Photographs taken frequently throughout that memorable
night,
Revealed outrageous antics framed in coloured disco light.
Dusty and his camcorder caught us unawares,
Making use of table tops and dancing on the chairs.

We proceeded to the buses, after closing time,
And directed them to Belfast, before night reached its prime.
Arriving at the Superbowl in a happy but weary state
We recommenced the party from then 'till very late!

No doubt the staff room buzzed next day
With tales of what went on
Of who did what and all that happened
And what went right or wrong.

Wallets empty, limbs are sore but all in all it was,
A worthwhile night of socialising which gave us all a buzz.
Forever I'll remember no matter what age I live to be,
The riotous success of the Formal of '93.

By Declan Murray 7E

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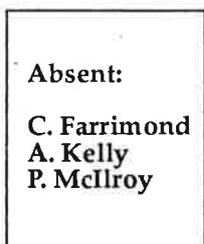
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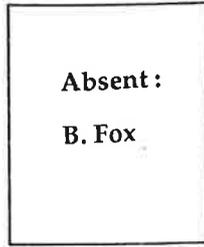
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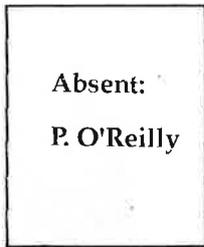
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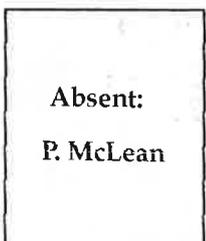
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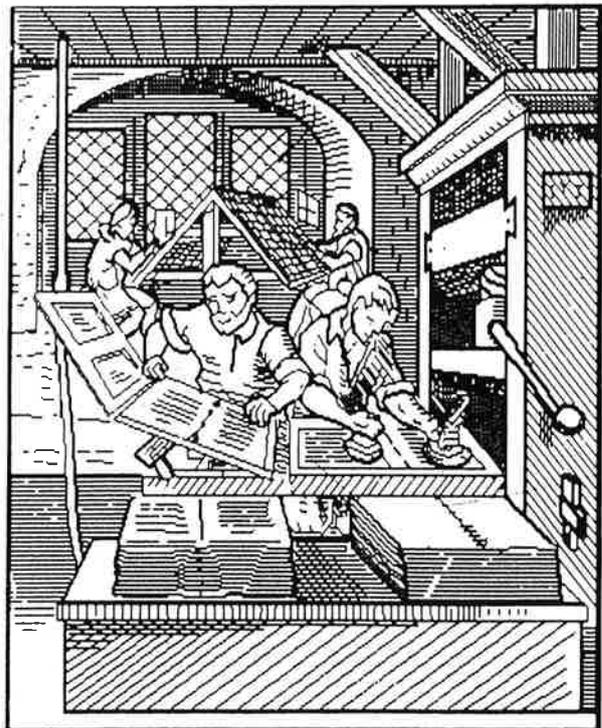


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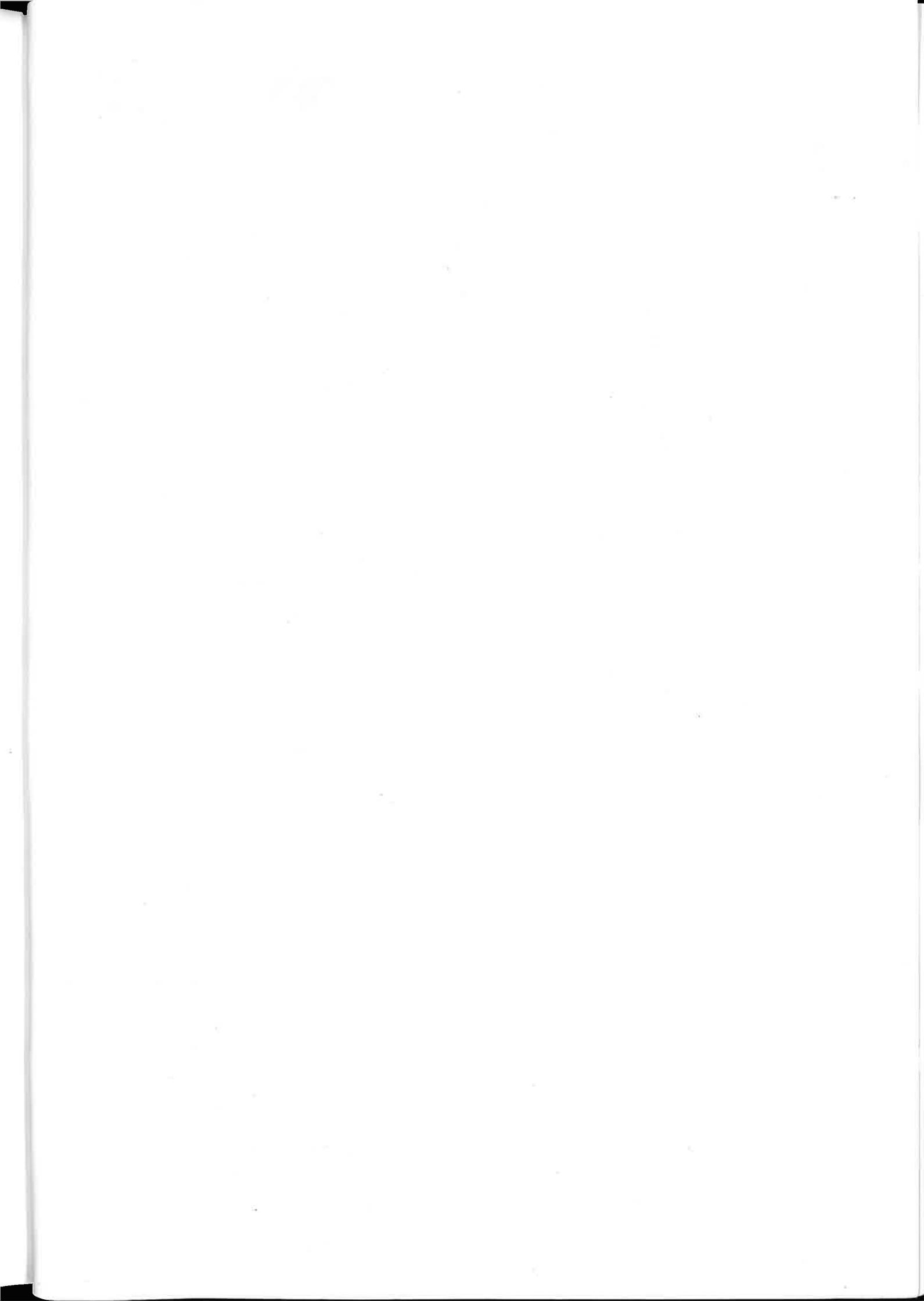
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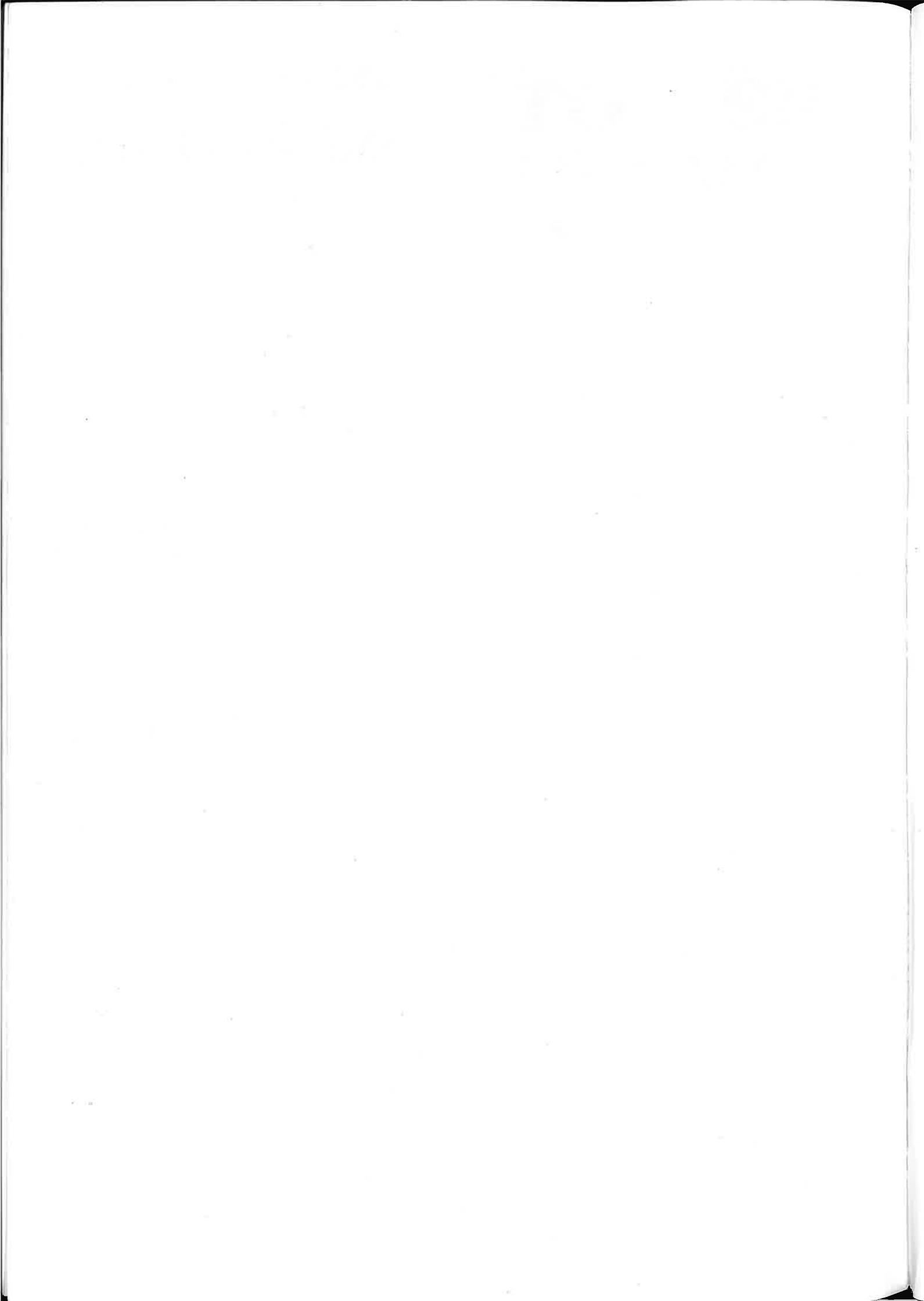
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