

St. Kieran's College Record



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1974

Saint Kieran's College

Record

1974

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VOLUME 10 : 192nd ACADEMIC YEAR

EDITED BY REV. JAMES BRENNAN

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VERY REV. THOMAS MAHER, B.A., H.D.E.
who became President in June 1973

Editorial

This is an apologetic foreward to an issue of the College Record that is making a delayed appearance, and a rather under-nourished one at that. The delay was due in part to a change in editorship, following the retiral of Mr. Frank McEvoy, and the difficulty of finding a willing successor, ending in the present stop-gap operation.

This is an appropriate place to pay tribute to Frank McEvoy's work as Editor from 1962 to 1972 — diligent, meticulous, expert. Even from his 'retirement' (due to pressure of work in his own department) he has helped to see this edition through the final stages, as its present Editor gratefully acknowledges.

The production of this *Record* owes much to the help of others, especially our hard-working secretaries who did so much of the typing — Miss Margaret Meany (since, happily become Mrs. Thomas Joyce) and her successor, Miss Mary Meany.

It would obviously be a bigger and better issue if it had more contributions. Ideally, we should be getting articles or reports from all the continents where our priests are working: from America, North and South, Australia, New Zealand, Asia, South Africa, Great Britain. A college with such a world-wide spread should not want for material of this kind, Nor should some of its many lay past pupils be lacking in ideas or in the urge to write. An open invitation is hereby issued to all these for our next number in 1976: all contributions will be gratefully received. Meanwhile, thanks to those who have contributed to this one.

If the present issue seems to be almost a special Scottish one, this is due to the zeal and the industry of Father Bernard Canning, of the diocese of Paisley, whose work as a recorder may serve as a model and a stimulus to others.

In the division of such material as came to hand, the larger portion shows a strong clerical bias — out of proportion to numbers, it is true, but in keeping with the ecclesial significance and world-wide character of our seminary department.

On a more personal note, and looking back over the period since the last issue (to be dealt with more extensively in the first article), I might mention that 1973 saw the departure of Canon Holohan to a parish, while 1974 saw the retirement of Mr. Patrick McSweeney and the untimely death of Mr. Eamonn Costello — three links with a past which stretches back to the early 1930s when these three entered the College, two as students and one as teacher.

The year 1974 was remarkable also for the ordination to the priesthood of a septuagenarian, who is now serving in the diocese of Ossory — Rev. Edward Burke, who came to the priesthood after his retirement from a long and successful business career to make history as the oldest man to be ordained in this country.

These are some of the personalities and the events which will be featured in this *Record*; its Editor hopes that you will overlook its defects and enjoy its contents.

St. Kieran's College 1972-'74

In June 1973 there occurred a major change in the administration and organisation of the college: the changing of the former President, Canon Holohan, to become P.P. of Rathdowney, and the division of his office into two—whereby Fr. Thomas Maher became President, and Father James Brennan Vice-President with special responsibility for the ecclesiastical department, thereby creating a dual headship and separating the seminary almost completely from the other department. This division of the college into two was largely determined by the growing size of the lay college, as well as by its greater links with the Kilkenny Vocational School, soon to be even more closely connected with St. Kieran's by a new plan for the development of both

For some years already there has been co-operation between the City Technical School and St. Kieran's in the academic field. This placing of education facilities of each at the disposal of the other has been to their mutual advantage. Both schools are urgently in need of permanent buildings to replace temporary class-hall structures. The already admirable co-operation in class work is now to be extended to the new buildings for which Government approval has already been received

St. Kieran's will provide a site for the new buildings in the area of the Junior pitch, the old farmyard (now demolished), and the old college garden (behind the alleys). This is the area between the two schools, adjacent to all and easily accessible to each. In the new complex St. Kieran's will own and manage a block of about ten classrooms. The remainder of the building will be owned by the City Technical School and man-

aged by a committee of management consisting of the county C.E.O., the Chairman of the V.E.C., and the President of St. Kieran's College. All the specialist rooms and science rooms will be owned and maintained by the City Technical School (i.e. by Public money) while the full use of them is guaranteed to all pupils in each school. It is estimated now that this building will cost almost half a million pounds.

In return for this very favourable arrangement the College is undertaking to put the sports facilities which it has at the disposal of the City Technical School students, and also to share with the Technical School the use of the new gymnasium now under construction close to the New Street entrance. Also the use of the new alleys already built will be available to the Technical students.

When the buildings are completed and there is full co-operation between the two schools, there will in effect be a school for the local community. Each school will be independent and keep its own identity. The staff of St. Kieran's will be completely and solely subject to the President of St. Kieran's, but they will be teaching in the college buildings students from the Technical School who may opt to take subjects that are available only in St. Kieran's. On the other hand quite a number of St. Kieran's students will be taught subjects by teachers from the Technical School—such subjects as Woodwork and Metalwork which will be available only in the Technical School building.

It may be of interest to know the range of the subjects which are available in the combined curriculum for all students: they

are:—Religion, Civics, Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Music, General Musicianship, Commerce, Accountancy, Mechanical drawing. Metalwork, Woodwork, Art, Building Construction, Business Organisation, Engineering workshop, Theory and Practical, Technical Drawing.

To provide buildings for that range of subjects will require at least forty three class-hall and specialist rooms with the addition of library and other ancillary accommodation. It is hoped to begin building in 1975. The project will take eighteen months to two years to complete.

The seminary department is smaller in numbers, like all the other seminaries, yet, because of the constantly developing and more wide-ranging character of seminary training, it is more than ever a separate institution with its own staff and administration.

Seminary training has undergone many changes since Vatican Two, and St. Kieran's has not remained untouched by this trend; indeed, it has kept well up with it. The new buildings which were set up in the 1960s have proved very suitable for the modern type of training of students, living in smaller groups, in their own rooms. Comfortable and practical, these have set a new standard of clerical residential conditions in this country. Incidentally, they have also proved useful and popular for the Summer Schools which are now a regular feature of life here during the holidays. (see special report on these).

In a further re-organisation of this area last year the two residential units *Burrell's Hall* and *Birchfield* (so called from two earlier sites of St. Kieran's College) with the building at the rear, now form a mini-campus which is almost completely self-contained and adequately equipped for lectures and other student activities. Thus, apart from the Chapel and the Library, the work of the ecclesiastical department is now almost entirely done 'behind the wire' or across the division marked by the white railing which older students will remember. Incidentally in a different kind of re-organisation in

January 1974, all prefects were withdrawn from the lay-college, thus ending a very old practice which, whatever its drawbacks to the student concerned, gave the advantage of practical experience in dealing with younger people. Prefecting on the lay side of the house is now done by the seniors there.

The Library itself has, over a number of years, been completely re-organized, restocked and catalogued, so that it now provides a valuable instrument for study both for professors and students. Fr. James Dollard is in charge of this department since last year.

Over the past five years or so the curriculum of the seminary has been changed from what may be called the old two-four system (two years of Philosophy followed by four years of Theology) to a new one-four-one system (an introductory year, four years of combined Philosophy and Theology, and a final year of a more practical and pastoral character). The various classes are now known by their years: thus, there are now no 'Fourth Divines' but Sixth year students, simply.

By this final year the main courses in Philosophy and Theology are completed, so that it stands outside the normal programme and has one of its own, worked out by experimentation over a number of years. Last year's course consisted of a first term devoted to Catechetics, with some additional lectures in Theology, supplemented by other occasional ones in pastoral subjects, such as the Work of the Hospital Chaplain, by Father Purcell, Church Building and Maintenance, by Mr. John Gilman, the Mentally Ill and their care, by Dr. Hayes and Father Ryan, to mention but a few. There were more extended courses on the teaching of handicapped children by Mr. P. McAlinney, practical psychology, by Mr. M. Carney, and counselling, by Father Jordan, O.M.I. The second term (Christmas to Summer) was given mainly to pastoral theology and liturgy, including a period of diaconate work in various parishes inside and outside the diocese.

A certain amount of pastoral work is also done by some classes during the academic

year; visiting hospitals and old people's homes, Legion of Mary and Vincent de Paul work, teaching of backward pupils, etc. Last year a special task was the visitation of a whole street in a city parish, consisting of 20 houses, under the general supervision of the priests concerned. There was a report back by the students at the end of each week, with a discussion of the problems encountered. This was all done under the direction of Father Campion, who is Dean of Students. Deacons, in addition to their work, assist regularly in the Cathedral and other churches, and help at such things as special vigils. Inside the house, as an innovation last year the Deacons now give Benediction to the students, both lay and clerical.

The curriculum and the class work also show signs of modern development in arrangement and presentation. Most classes are now held in the forenoon; there is more time for study during the rest of the day, and this (apart from one set period at night) is largely left to the students themselves. Gone are the old days of the study-halls with their prefects and supervised study; each student now studies in his own room, or in the Library. There is much more reading, more essay-work, more discussion and seminary work, and, in general, more give-and-take in classes and lectures. Smaller classes, while a regrettable statistical feature of the day, do facilitate a more personal and helpful handling of intellectual work and problems.

The greater emphasis on Sacred Scripture in modern clerical studies is clear from the amount of class-time given to it, from the advancement of Old Testament to an equal share with New Testament in the programme, and from the appearance on the staff of a separate lecturer in New Testament — Rev. Martin Drennan, L.S.S. — last year.

Another new development in the past few years has been the introduction of a Diploma in Theology, in affiliation with Maynooth College; the first group of students (Fifth Year) took the examination for this last June. Some such recognition or credit for work done goes some way to meet a long-felt want, and it now being provided by

most of the Irish seminaries.

Change and adaption have also affected the Liturgy where the students are given a thorough initiation into this by Fr. O'Connor, with enough practice both inside and outside the college to enable them to realize the possibilities of the new Liturgy, as well as of the various para-liturgical ceremonies now used. The disappearance of the Latin Mass is, of course, a sign of the times; so is the prevalence of hymn-singing at Mass rather than the traditional sung or solemn Mass.

Spiritual direction is one of the most important areas in seminary training; for several years now this has been under the direction of a resident director — Father Edward McDonagh, C.M. Here, too, there is a greater flexibility with provision for more discussion and more initiatives in spiritual exercises. As part of this, a new pattern of Retreats has developed, with individual classes doing some of their Retreats in 'Peace in Christ', and with the final stages of all Ordination Retreats taking place there also. Ordination Sunday has changed, too: for the past two years the newly ordained priests and their relatives have been the guests of the college in a special banquet, together with all the visiting priests from far and near who invariably return for the occasion. For some years now, First Masses are being celebrated by the young priests in their parishes, so that Ordination Sunday is now the finale of the year in every sense.

From these, and other less visible developments, it will be seen that St. Kieran's has not fallen behind in its efforts to meet the demands of modern seminary training and theological thinking. Much of this has stemmed from Vatican Two, especially from the Decree for the Training of Priests; much of it has also been hammered out in the intervening years by various commissions and has been given official Roman sanction in the form of a *Ratio Fundamentalis Institutionis Sacerdotalis* issued by the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education in 1970. An adaption of this for Irish seminaries has been prepared by a special episcopal committee and is now published as *Norms for Priestly Training in Ireland* (1973).

Changes in programme and in the general seminary regime are also discussed with the students; various innovations and features in the current programme have resulted from their suggestions or requests. There is certainly a much easier relationship between staff and students, more talk (or dialogue, to use current jargon), more common ground, more co-operation.

Downstairs, where the vital business of daily living is catered for, there are new features, such as separate refectories for the ecclesiastical and lay students (who have now completely taken over the old refectory) a modified form of self-service for both refectories, and altered meal times for all.

It is only right and fair, after outlining all these developments, to say that most of them came under the presidency of Canon Holohan, to whose wise guidance, flexibility, foresight and firmness, the college owes its comparatively peaceful and successful transition from the old system to the new.

With all this ferment of change and experimentation going on, older men, brought up in a harder school, with very little freedom of movement, action, or initiative, may wonder what is left of the St. Kieran's they knew. One thing is certain; the games they played (and what contests these were! — class matches, house matches, league matches in hurling and football) are now a thing of the past. Beyond a limited amount of Soccer there are no field-games played on the ecclesiastical pitch any more. Smaller numbers are responsible for this; greater freedom of movement has also contributed. Thus, for several years now, students who want to play golf do so on Wednesdays at Kilkenny Golf Club. One new development, also a result of the opening of the seminaries generally, has been the playing of inter-seminary games. At the moment St. Kieran's has been fielding a Soccer team in this league, but has been unable recently to put out either a hurling or a Gaelic football team. (Incidentally, this Soccer team won the league in 1973). While all this activity

has broadened the horizons and interests of the students, it may very well (in the eyes of the older hands) be breaking down the old team spirit of unity and loyalty which is so evident in the generations past. This would be a pity and all St. Kieran's men will hope that it is not so, but that it will have been replaced by a new spirit, perhaps deeper and more enduring.

It would leave the picture incomplete if this review omitted to mention the cloud which appeared over the college last year (1973) in the form of a proposal to close some of the Irish seminaries in a general move to 'rationalize' the whole system of clerical education — St. Kieran's was one of two suggested for closure. The leakage of this proposal to the papers (it was meant initially for private discussion by the Irish Theological Association) and the subsequent rather highly-charged reactions to it, plus the explicit assurance by the Bishop of Ossory, Dr. Birch, that this seminary would continue, pushed the whole thing into the background, but obviously, if the numbers keep falling, it will be difficult to maintain the seminary here in the years to come. Last year's enrolment, at the beginning of the year, was 40, with 13 ordained and other losses during the year; the number will almost certainly be lower for the coming year. However, it should be added, to preserve a sense of proportion, that the same pattern holds for the other Irish seminaries, and that St. Kieran's because of its dual character as a seminary and a secondary school combined, could weather the crisis better than most others, and hopefully await an upsurge in vocations.

One happy aspect of the whole thing is that the various seminaries (all situated in the south-eastern part of the country) have been drawing closer, that there is a good deal of consultation between them at top level, and a certain amount of interchange of professors — something that is both desirable and necessary at the present time.

-- T.M., J.B.

Kieran of Seir: the Man and the Saint

REV. JAMES BRENNAN

Our knowledge of St. Kieran is largely derived from a group of old *Lives*, some in Latin, some in Irish, which date from the Middle Ages, in their present form, but probably go back to an original one composed at Seir by a monk of that monastery after the death of its founder. These *Lives* have much in common with similar *Lives* of other early Irish saints, both in their general form and in the profusion of legend which they contain.

The Life of an Irish saint such as Kieran of Seir was meant to be the panegyric of a monastic founder rather than the record of his activities. Compiled in his own community after his death, it was undertaken as a work of piety, the purpose of which was to demonstrate his sanctity and especially his powers as a wonder-worker, thereby adding to the fame of the community itself.

Despite the well-meant efforts of his early biographer to present him as a saint, it is not, in fact, at all easy to penetrate the aura of conventional sanctity and miracle-working which surrounds St. Kieran; it is more difficult still, when such a figure of pious legend has been built up, to get at the real man behind the type. Yet there must have been something remarkable about this Saint who left such a deep impression on the traditions of the people of Ossory, and whose name is still perpetuated up and down the diocese which he founded. Let us see if we can piece together a few items from those *Lives* to provide some estimate of this man whose name the College is proud to bear.

The Latin *Vita Sancti Kirani* tells us, in terms that remind us of the Lessons in the Breviary, that his parents, and all who saw him as a boy, were amazed at his serious-mindedness, his piety, his sweetness of speech, his frequent fasting, his wise counsels, and other qualities which belonged (says the narrator, revealingly) to holy men. He is said to have withdrawn from wordly ways

at an early age, and, even as a pagan to have lived apart from his fellows. All this would suggest a sensitive, introspective character, predisposed to a conversion and to a call to a higher way of life.

Miracles were associated with his birth (his mother was said to have had a dream beforehand of a star falling into her mouth and a voice telling her what a great and holy man her son would be) and with his early years. There is a story, for instance, of how as a child, playing by the shore (of Cape Clear Island) he saved, by his prayers, a small bird from a predatory hawk: an illustration of the tender character and of the love of animals which has been associated with so many other saints (one thinks of St. Francis of Assisi) and was probably true also of St. Kieran.

Legend says that in his youth all who beheld him were surprised at his great stature, and there is something like the imprint of an exceptionally large hand on the stone at the base of St. Kieran's Bush at Seir. He was also said to have shown a maturity of mind as remarkable as the growth of his body, and it is reasonable to assume that a man who could journey to Rome in those days (as is recorded of Kieran), study there, and return to Ireland as a missionary bishop (again according to the story), was truly exceptional.

Perhaps truer to his character and saintliness is the description in one of the *Lives*: "a man of mild and reserved dignity, much given to silence, vigilance, and study".

His asceticism is described in terms that, for once, have the ordinariness of reality rather than the extravagance of fancy: "Kieran from his youth until his death never tasted strong drink, nor did he wear warm or fine clothing, nor did he indulge in feasts, or sleep much". One of the *Lives* tells us that "Kieran appropriated nothing of the produce of the milk of his herd during his life-time, but distributed the whole

lot amongst the poor and distressed Christians", Though he is described as avoiding all dainty food and intoxicating drink, he was generous with his guests and very particular about the sacred duty of hospitality.

The practice of mortification was carried to extraordinary lengths by all the early Irish saints, and Kieran was no exception. In one source, which tells of St. Germanus of Auxerre going from meeting St. Patrick to visiting St. Kieran (in Gaul, evidently), it is related that they went together into a stream to perform their devotions, "according to Kieran's wont. When Germanus could not endure the water by reason of its icy coldness, Kieran made the sign of the Cross with his staff over the stream, so that it seemed hot to Germanus."

Most of the references to prayer in those *Lives* of the Saint were concerned with his intercession in various causes, and therefore bear witness rather to his miraculous powers than to his spirituality. They speak of "his mighty deeds and prayers being famed throughout the whole world". Thus he prayed to raise the dead to life, to avert local strife, and so on.

"Kieran the devout" he is called in the *Feilire of Aengus* — "Kieran the devout, a noble successor, senior of the saints of Ireland" — a tribute which suggests more the interior, spiritual man of prayer than the spectacular wonder-worker of the Irish chronicles.

Perhaps the most revealing of all the qualities attributed to him — certainly the most profoundly Christian — was his charity. This was a virtue modelled on the Gospels, a virtue that was interior as well as exterior. We are told that "if any injury were done to him, he would always do some good thing in return, for he always forgave injuries".

The Sacred Scriptures seem to have been his special intellectual interest ever since he had begun to study them in Rome. We are told that when he was returning to Ireland after that sojourn in Italy, he brought with him books on Scripture, as well as on Church Law. "He delighted in reading and hearing the holy scriptures read; and he read and studied them to the hour of his death".

The story of his last hours is related in

some detail and with a striking feeling for his greatness of spirit in this supreme test. The description in one of the *Lives* is worth quoting, so vivid and immediate is its impression: "And when the time of Kieran's



REV. JAMES BRENNAN, D.D.

Vice-President

death drew near, he became utterly diseased, and he summoned all his congregation together around him and said to them, "Now is the Lord calling me to himself, and I am sad to leave my flock, and I commend you to God and to Carthach (this was his successor) with my blessing. And I exhort you to rule this place with good customs; and let no son of perdition remain long among you. for if he does, your days will be cut short".

Most moving of all were his last words to the monks assembled round his bed: "O dear brothers, pray with me to God that I may not go to him alone, but that I may take others with me; and that my way to the King may not be a dark way, and that he may give me welcome".

Hedge School to School Bus

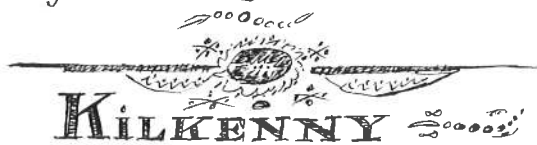
To my mind the most dramatic moves concerning St. Kieran's College in 1974 were (a) the altering of the wording of the annual letter from the college to inform intending entrants that vacancies would be filled simply in order of application; (b) an indication in the local press that plans were envisaged for the sharing of syllabus-demands and amenities on a comprehensive scale between St. Kieran's and the next-door Technical School. These two moves cut to the core of the great volume of discussion on 'education' that has been providing meetings, platforms, seminars, columns, features, supplements and handbooks during this decade. They suggest co-operation instead of competition, and integration instead of elitism. They mark out the new President, Rev. T. Maher, as a progressive. The new trends were there but he had the courage to surface them. It will take a man of fight to float these new trends against the currents of 200 years.

I'll not be in the 'education' business when Kieran's celebrates its bicentenary in eight years time, but I hope to be keenly on the fence. A recent discussion on the gap between primary school and post-primary approaches to curriculum was chaired by Rev. Joe Delaney, St. Kieran's. The post-primary representation was jovially critical of sliding standards in the 3 R's and I'm not sure if they agreed that this sliding is worldwide, and so what standard is 'standard'. The chairman, however, was definitely of opinion that I was on my oath when I suggested that there should be some cushioning of the impact between (A) exploration, concept' workshop; and (B) formula, flog, examination.

Learning has always been causing discussion, as when a Twelve Year Old confused the teachers in the temple nearly two thousand years ago, and the Bards drew contrary comment at Drumceat about fourteen hundred years ago. We can all at least agree to stop confusing Learning with Education. When the old folk said, "He's a great man for the Learning", they rarely meant, "He's well educated". I think that I was the only pupil-teacher who was moulded in Kieran's by the scheme which Dr. Birch mentions on p. 292 of his *St. Kieran's College*. Now, at the end of my pupil teaching days I am prepared to suggest that the new trends in learning make it less true that education ends at five and begins at twenty-five.

Over fifty years ago the President of St. Kieran's College was grumbling about Primary School standards but Dr. Birch (former Professor of Education at Maynooth) suggested in 1951 (*St. Kieran's College*, p 291) that a reasonable explanation was in the failure of successive departments of education to harmonize a scheme for all pupils. The suggestion is still relevant and probably will be for another decade. One hundred and sixty years ago Bible School innovators were complaining about the elegant notions of hedge scholars: "... they think a fine arithmetic book written out is a sure sign of a good School and if the master is not able to put the children through Voster he is considered an ignoramus..." (*Schools of Kildare and Leighlin*, Dr. M. Brenan, p.82). Of the hedge-school master, 200 years ago Goldsmith commented "... if severe in aught, the love he bore to learn-

THE
KEY
 TO
VOSTER'S ARITHMETIC
 IN WHICH
All the Questions in the Different Rules
Are Numbered under their proper Heads
Stated, Explained, and, where it is Necessary for the Learner's
*Information, Wrought at full length ******



Printed By J^{no} Phelan D^o Street



(1811)



Title page of arithmetic section of Hedge School manuscript; handwritten throughout by quill pen. This seems to be the only copy of a Key to Voster's Arithmetic. The manuscript also has sections on Bookkeeping, Bible, Hymns, Rhymes, Cures and Saws.

ing was in fault". He does not, however, refer to this statement as 'education'.

* * * *

Oil and electronics have brought education a long way from the hedge. The future of adult learning is amply discussed in last year's "Report on Adult Education in Ireland" but the education gap can only be bridged, as Dr. Birch suggested over twenty years ago, by education planners. The following forward look could be an extension of the discussion that was chaired by Fr. Joe Delaney but would be considerably irrelevant to St. Kieran's in view of my opening paragraph.

As the report on Adult Education in Ireland (1973) barely mentions primary education, any surmise of primary education in the coming 80's must be based on the practical application, during the current decade, of the guides laid down in the



Hedge schoolhouse at Ballylinnen, Castlecomer: in use c. 1800-1812. Thatch roof replaced by corrugated iron; size 22' x 16' x 5½' externally; no fireplace; one unglazed window. Round 4' diameter stone flag mounted on masonry used as table by 20 pupils and one teacher Matt Quigley.

Primary School Curriculum handbook (1971). The handbook draws attention to the changed outlook in primary education that resulted from the introduction of the post-primary school bus (1967). Henceforth it was no longer necessary to gear the primary school as a finishing ground for any section of schoolgoers.

The pressure-cooking and other cookings that were practised in the name of education to grind towards the various and varied examinations of inspectors, (incidental, annual, general, religious and special), commercial interests (primary Cert, Civil Service, Corporation etc.) para-professional and post-primary schools (scholarships and entrance examinations of various standards), had established a reign of terror. The chief purpose of the present Primary School Curriculum is to take terror out of the primary school. It will take some time yet to root out the idea that the primary school is a professional or commercial training ground or a tutorial for entrance examinations, but by the eighties these ideas will be as dead as the old Sixt Book and Preparatory Colleges.



Moat School, Firoda, 1852-1962, replaced Ballylennen Hedge School. Two storied; 43' x 23' x 22' externally; four fireplaces. Matt Quigley was first teacher; relative of Fr. John Kenny and of Kennys of Byrnesgrove.

As the Primary School Curriculum goes into production, post-primary schools are becoming annoyingly aware of products that are not considered sufficiently 'ready-mix' for their equipment. The correlated treatment of the environmental matter of the primary school curriculum does not dovetail into the objective formulae of the single-subject clock-ins of the post-primary time-tables. The soul-building concepts that accrue from exploring amalgamations of mathematics, nature study, art, regional geography, strip history, and incidental language, sacrifice some of the precision in spelling, calculation and handwriting that were the criterion of entrance examinations. This laxity however is aggravated more by the pushing of the average child on to the adult platform at a much younger age than by any education methodology.

In the twenties the enthusiastic young Free State was aware of the child-adult jolt in the education gap, and secondary first year was cushioned by 'geometrical concepts' in maths., the scrapping of catechism, geography, free-lance poetry and the compilation by T. J. Corcoran, S.J. of an introduction to the Latin that was based on Ireland rather than on Julius Caesar. But the examination rat-race put a quick end

to that enthusiasm. Fifty years later the rat race has now reached psychiatric dimensions. Much inter-communication will be required at Teachers' Centres to resolve this problem before the eighties. It will not be resolved by pushing back the starting point of the race into the primary school. Some way must be found to convert the rat race into a relay race.

Newman, in his *Idea of a University*, regarded the impact of the students on each other as being the greatest educational value of the university. Correspondence degrees and open university seem to have overruled that tenet. The de-schooling idea that is gaining credence on the continent would over-rule the value of congregation in second-level education. Religion still regards congregation as the basis of communion, and psychologists are presently urging the value of pre-school and play-groups for kindergarten. These infant stages are, in many senses, in the hands of social workers and fee-paying private establishments but, following as we do the patterns of other countries, pre-school and play-groups should be a government concern and a very important bottom-rung in primary education in the eighties. And the primary sector in general will increasingly highlight rather than in any way supersede or diminish the time-honoured education of togetherness. All the



Scoil na Croiche Naomhe (Cruckny School), Firoda, 1962.

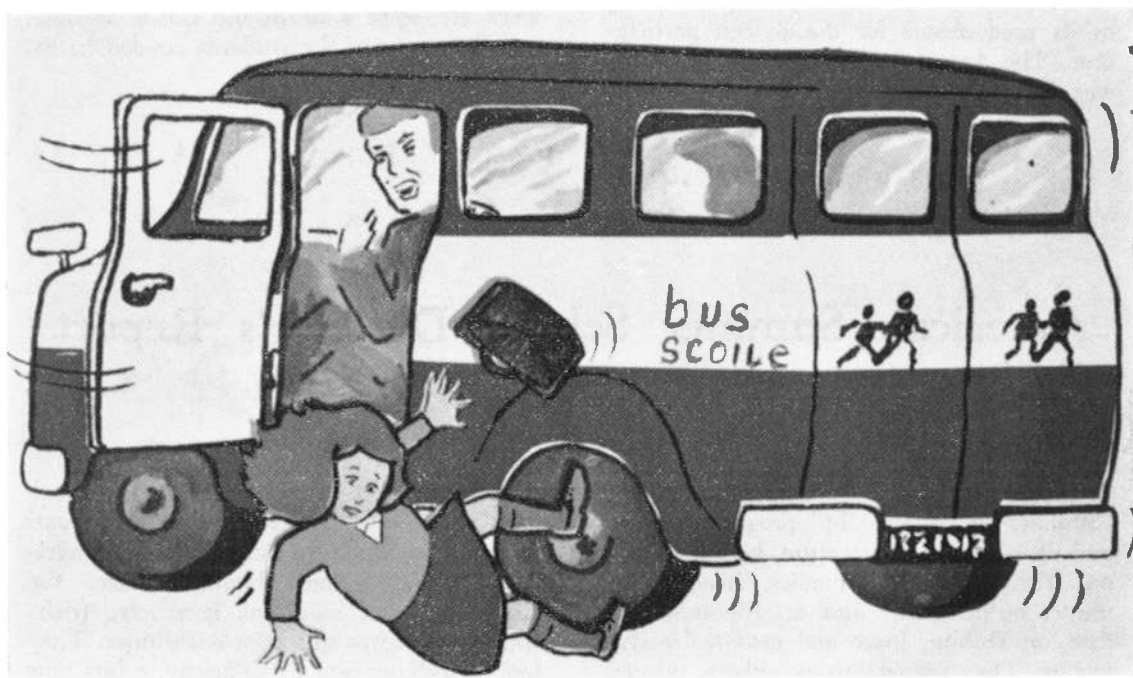
arts, artifices and artefacts of the new curriculum are aiming at this purpose.

Togetherness is aided by singlemindedness. Every normal pupil has some faculty that he can regard as his speciality. With average pupils it will be one or more of mathematics, drama, geography, nature, science, poetry, drama, singing or leadership. Even the weakest pupil can express himself in art or craft in his own particular way. Numbers permitting, each pupil's peculiarity is encouraged to give him self-confidence and a desire to share with his kindred group. This approach would be regarded as undisciplined two years ago but will be normal in the eighties, if large classes can be reduced.

An outcome of this approach is evidenced by the interest in individual and group project work and in the revolutionary style of highly illustrated texts and reference books

which, with tapes, projector and camera, will be the necessary equipment of the primary school; the falling into abeyance of the School Attendance Act, and the decline in the old type childrens' comic strips (not to be confused with the adult 'para-porn' that are replacing the 'love-haporths').

School togetherness is incomplete without parent togetherness. Parent involvement seems to be interpreted in Ireland as parent involvement in teachers rather than parent involvement in pupils. Forward-thinking Dr. Birch of Ossory has replaced 'the catechism' by a Religion Book which is devised so that full use of it necessitates the involvement of teacher, pupil and parents. His campus also includes pre-school, play-groups and special schools as well as plans for adult education. Outline planning for the eighties? And to think that we advanced so much on oil!



The School Bus. Nationwide introduction in late 1960's has radically changed existence and pattern of all schools.

Summer Schools

For several summers now the College has been the venue for various courses, mainly residential and of varying duration. This year there has been the five-week American Summer School, sponsored by Chico State University; the three-week course for French teachers, under the Department of Education and the French Cultural Institution; the one-week Congress of the Classical Teachers' Association, and, finally the two-week seminar on Design in the Post-office, sponsored by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, and organised by Kilkenny Design Centre. With its enrolment of students from various Scandinavian countries, this has given an added international flavour to the series of courses.

The American Summer School was in its fifth year, and, while enrolment was down on previous years, it was just as successful as its predecessors for the sixteen participants. The American Director of the Course was Dr. Clark Brown, who has been in

Ireland for the past year doing a course himself in Creative Literature. The Irish lecturers were Mr. Maurice Manning, M.A., Department of Politics, Mr. Moore McDowell, M.A., Department of Economics, and Dr. Donal McCartney, Department of History — all from U.C.D.; and Mr. Thomas O'Canainn, U.C.C., also leader of *Na Fili*, who lectured on Traditional Irish Music. There were also lectures by local people, guided tours, excursions, etc., all amounting to a full programme of literary, historical and cultural interest for our American visitors.

There were over forty participants in the course for French Teachers, which was given by a group of teachers from France and followed the well-known *Voix et Images* method. The lectures, demonstrations, class work etc, were done in the C.B.S. Secondary Department; the students resided in St. Kieran's.

American Summer School Director's Report

Dr. CLARK BROWN

The 16 students participating in the "Summer in Ireland '74" programme read and discussed Irish literature, heard lectures on Irish politics, economics, history and music, on Kilkenny and St. Kieran's College, on Dublin, Joyce and medieval architecture. They visited castles, abbeys, priories and friaries, fossil quarries, three different

glass factories, a silk screen studio, the Rock of Cashel, Dail Eireann and the Yeats Tower. They attended hurling matches, agricultural fairs, the Abbey Theatre, the Abbey Tavern, medieval banquets, Irish-American nights and a formal dinner. They took a walking tour of Kilkenny, a bus tour of Dublin and a walking and sampling tour

of the Smithwick's Brewery. They inspected a book display, attached themselves to the Gaelic League, the Georgian Society, made tomb rubbings and performed at singing pubs. They gave themselves a farewell party and celebrated the Fourth of July. They took music and dancing lessons. They walked, cycled, hitch-hiked and moved by bus, car or train from Kilkenny into the surrounding countryside and further off—*en masse* to Waterford, Dublin and Galway and individually to Cork, Killarney, Belfast and points unknown. They took examinations and wrote papers. They argued politics, both American and Irish. They cursed the weather, put on weight, shopped incessantly and investigated with pedantic scrupulousness Kilkenny's various pubs.

All of which suggests a whirling five weeks which is misleading. Kilkenny, a university town without a university, is by America's feverish standards small, sleepy and prosperous. in love with its own sumptuous history and meticulously restored architecture, hidden away among the lovely rolling countryside like a cathedral town in a Trollope novel. Some students may have found it too quiet and slow paced, but given the uninhabitability of most modern metropolises, Kilkenny is probably as close to the ideal town for a summer course as is possible—just provincial enough to give an American and especially a Californian (most participants *were* Californians) the sense of an enduring community he is so likely to miss at home. and not so full of distractions that the newcomer is never challenged to think about where he is. Its one serious limitation is the difficulty of getting to almost any place other than Dublin or Waterford by public transportation, and the expense of getting anywhere at all. This defect, however, would be even greater most any place else in Ireland and reflects a national rather than a local problem.

St. Kieran's College is a genuine academy with spacious grounds, magnificent trees, staunch neo-Gothic limestone and a palpable sense of tradition—all a revelation to students from "commuter" or "downtown" or "skyscraper" colleges, or to those

of us used to aluminum-and-plywood coffin-classrooms (which my son once mistook for a public lavatory) familiar to, say, parts of Chico State. The rooms were comfortable (once some initial plumbing and heating problems were corrected), the food abundant and the hospitality splendid. Some students would have welcomed more variety in the cuisine, some thought the joints overcooked and one or two pined for salad dressing, but—barring a few ill advised picnic lunches of soggy tomato sandwiches (after a change in kitchen help)—the food—in an era of soaring meat prices—seduced the most inveterate dieter from the noblest intentions. The bread, all agreed, was exquisite. Mounds of it disappeared like breath off a mirror.

The academic programme was ambitious. The students read and discussed modern Irish literature for a week (reading parts of several plays aloud). Then followed lectures and discussions of Irish politics, lectures, discussions and performances of traditional Irish music. A week of Irish Economics (controversial and hotly debated) and a week of Irish History with a memorable slide-lecture on the Famine and immigration. The students varied greatly in age, interests and background. Most, however, were teachers, understandably reluctant after nine sometimes gruelling months of class to sink themselves and their summer under exams and papers, yet all the lecturers agreed on the liveliness and ability of the class, and the papers written for the literature part in particular were capable and, in some cases, outstanding. A programme of five lecturers (counting a director) in five weeks is expensive and flirts with superficiality, but whatever the director may have contributed, the Irish lecturers were, to my mind, one of the strongest parts of the programme. They were all personable and friendly, in no way aloof or donnish, and eager to participate in any part of the summer activity. The variety of the subject-matter, moreover, stimulated and sustained interest so that there was no sense of anti-climax or falling away at the end.

French Course in Kilkenny

June 24 to July 13 1974

This year, as in previous years, the course in language-improvement for Irish teachers of French was held in Kilkenny. Fifty teachers, three lecturers and the Director stayed in St. Kieran's and enjoyed food and accommodation second to none. Recreation rooms, conference rooms and the theatre were also at the disposal of the group. A number of films and slides were shown in the theatre, and parties were held in the recreation room. Towards the end of the course, a concert of local talent was organised and introduced

by Fr. Campion and Fr. Kelly, themselves very talented performers.

The idea of the course was to effect an improvement in our spoken French by discussions of observation classes, and by classes in specific difficulties of the French language conducted by the "encadreur" of each group. There were three groups, led by Mlle Chauvet, a well-known expert in "La France en Direct", which is the method employed in the observation classes, by M. Sylvain Roisard and by M. Georges Auriol.



The French Ambassador, His Excellency, M. Emmanuel D'Harcour, is pictured (centre front) of this group of teachers, organisers and participants of the advanced French course in Kilkenny. It was held in the C.B.S. and accommodation was provided at St. Kieran's College. Included in the picture are Alderman Thomas Martin, Mayor of Kilkenny; Father Thomas Maher, President, St. Kieran's College; Mr. T. O'Floinn, Assistant Secretary, Department of Education and Mr. O'Leary, Assistant Chief inspector.

In addition, there was each morning a lecture by one of the *encadrement*. The director and principal lecturer of the course was M. Jean Raymond, an expert in "La France en Direct", author of the version of the method for speakers of romance languages, (and of the second part of the method). The teachers of the observation classes were Miss Louisa Moore and Mr. Anthony Maher.

The organisation and planning of the course was carried out principally by M. Raynaud and M. Jean Souillat of the Service Cultural, in collaboration with the Department of Education, represented by Mr. Donnchadh O'Leary. The administrator on the spot was Sister Oliver Casey, ably seconded by Mme Raynaud, both of whom contributed greatly to the success of the

course. Mr. O'Leary stayed a number of days in Kilkenny, and was present at the visit of the Ambassador of France to St. Kieran's and to the Christian Brothers' School, where all classes and lectures were held. The Mayor of Kilkenny welcomed the Ambassador to Kilkenny. The Assistant Secretary of the Department was also present.

Reverend Brother O'Cathain, headmaster of the Christian Brothers' School put every facility at our disposal, even a film projector for recreational use, which was of great value to us. At St. Kieran's, Fr. Maher, Fr. Brennan and Fr. Campion, to name but three, provided us with food, accommodation and an atmosphere of friendliness, which could not have been bettered.

Castra Posuerunt

JAMES MCAULEY

The last week of June 1974 will be noted with pleasant memories in the diary of The Association of Classical Teachers and for this St. Kieran's is in no small measure responsible. It all began in Summer 1973 when the Kilkenny Branch proposed to the A.G.M. of A.C.T. that the 1974 Summer Course should be held in St. Kieran's and that the course should be residential. Since the Association's Summer Courses had always been held in Dublin and had never been residential, the proposal was accepted with mixed feelings.

On June 24th, 1974, members of the Summer School arrived at St. Kieran's and were soon expressing their agreeable surprise at the accommodation with which they were provided. The President of St. Kieran's, Fr. Maher, opened the course with an address of welcome to members in which he referred to the Classical tradition of the College. Many members were already aware of this tradition. All members were to hear numerous references during the week to Classical

scholars of the past who had taught at St. Kieran's and to realize that it was no accident that two members of the panel of Course lecurers were past pupils of the college.

The course was a short but intensive one. Fr. Gerard Watson of St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, discussed Tacitus and Suetonius as historical Sources; Mr. William B. Thompson of Leeds University pointed out the advantages, difficulties and pitfalls of signing and examining Civilization Courses; Mrs. Frances O'Higgins of Alexandra College, Dublin, showed how she uses the Project method of teaching Latin and displayed a section of her pupils' work; Mr. Thomas Seaver of Gormanstown College discussed his approach to the problem of introducing his classes to Cicero and the Rome of Cirero's time; slide lectures were given by Fr. Sean Quigley of Dublin on Ertuscan, Greek and Roman sculpture, and by Dr. Andrew Smith of University College, Galway, on Roman Art.

Another departure from the established format of A.C.T. Summer Courses was the introduction of workshops. One of these workshops was conducted by Mrs. Belinda Dennis of St. Mary's Grammar School, Pinner, on literary criticism of Ovid and Vergil, and another by Mr. Patrick Cahill of Waterford on prose composition. One afternoon was filled by a film on "The Glory That Was Greece and The Grandeur That Was Rome" and another afternoon was spent on a 'mystery' tour which gave members an opportunity of visiting the birthplace of Brother Ignatius Rice and Jerpoint Abbey. Indeed the organizers had been most anxious to provide the social atmosphere in which members might become acquainted with each other from the outset of the course. The first evening was noted on the programme as a 'social evening'. Members of the course were introduced to each other and the organizers were found to be most willing to give directions to the various 'tabernae' in the city ("Nunc est bibendum . . . !"). The last evening was set aside for music and dancing ("Nunc pede libero pulsanda tellus!") to which members of the F.T.A. were invited. The entertainment was truly a coalition of the ancient and modern, of laymen and cleric, of traditional Irish dancing and modern 'pop'. At the end of the evening, whatever impressions the guests may have had of the 'deadness' of the Classics they had no doubts about the liveliness of Classicists. Next morning the course was closed with a lecture aptly titled "Social Life in Rome in the Age of Trajan", given by Dr. John Madden of University College, Galway.

The satisfaction of members with their sojourn in St. Kieran's was evident at the A.G.M. of the Association which was held

at the end of the course. The in-coming Central Committee was directed to ensure that the 1975 Summer Course would be held outside Dublin and that it would be residential. Many members expressed a hope that it would be held in St. Kieran's but it was felt desirable to 'move' the Summer Courses to various parts of the country in order to facilitate all teachers.

In the unavoidable absence of the President of the Association, Miss Eithne Ryan, Headmistress of Alexandra College, Dublin, the chairman of the course was Mr. James McAuley, St. Kieran's College. Fr. Seamus McEvoy, St. Kieran's College, was Course Secretary. Arrangements for accommodation and catering were capably carried out by Mr. Alfred Sheehy, St. Kieran's College. The efforts of the organizers would have been feeble and futile without the very kind and considerate co-operation of Dr. James Brennan of St. Kieran's College. Indeed it was such kindness as was shown by all the personnel of St. Kieran's that caused many members to say when leaving that they would remember it for as long as they'd live.

The following were elected officers of the Association for the coming year: President—Mr. James McAuley, St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny; Vice-President, Mr. Thomas Seaver, Gormanstown College; Secretary, Mr. Noel Kennedy, St. Columba's College, Rathfarnham; Treasurer, Mr. Gerry Murtagh, St. Laurence's College, Loughlins town, Co. Dublin; Committee Members, Miss Eithne Ryan, Mrs. Frances O'Higgins, Fr. Seamus McEvoy, Sr. Imelda Gill, Sr. Louis Dominic, Mr. Stephen Dollard, Dr. John Madden, Mr. John McLoughlin, Mrs. Joan Smith and Mr. William Ramsey.

Letters from America

(i)

St. Ann's Church.
St. Regis Halls,
New York

To the Editor

November 30th, 1973. It's a wet snowy afternoon here in the Adirondack Mountains of New York State — only a half hour drive from the International Bridge at Massena into Cornwall, Ontario, Canada. It is but a two hour drive to Montreal, Quebec, the largest city in Canada; a five hour drive to Albany, the capital of New York State; to get to New York city takes a few hours more, as the metropolis is some 400 miles from here — almost the length and breadth of Ireland combined. Winter isn't just nassing here right now, it has barely begun. By the time a few weeks have flown the magnificent beautification of the colourful fall foliage, that thousands from all over the country come to see, will have disappeared to make room for the oft forty-degree-below-freezing temperatures. Up here when you throw the dirty dishwasher out the window, it turns into a frozen arc before it hits the ground! But the beauty of the snow-covered barren trees is wonderful to behold and winter has its own sources of solace. There is a rather bad fuel shortage this year, but here in the Northern Territories many will not worry as much as elsewhere — since this is lumberjack land, and wood for the open fire abounds. Many of the dwelling places (in comparison to other spots) are much on the Irish line of construction (the people are mostly French and Irish by descent) and some have open fireplaces that offset the defecits of central heating systems most common throughout the countryside, and more dependent on the now scarce quantities of heating oils.

The Parish territory here consists of some thirty miles wide by twenty miles long domain, small compared to other mission

places, but very large in comparison with Irish parochial standards. The Diocese itself — the Diocese of Ogdensburg — is by far the largest in the State (it takes up over a third of Ireland) and it also embraces sections of Ontario and Quebec, the largest of the Canadian Provinces. My arrival in this Diocese in 1965 made me the first St. Kiernan's man ever to set foot here. Since then a classmate has joined me and is currently working as curate in Ticonderoga. He is Father Patrick J. O'Reilly formerly stationed in the Diocese of Paterson, New Jersey, which state itself is smaller than our Diocese. Although the distance between us is one hundred and ten miles (one way) we still manage to see each other about twice



FATHER O'DOHERTY

monthly. There is a Monsignor Francis J. Maguire living only 23 miles from here in a place called Potsdam. He studied on the

lay-side of St. Kieran's way back in the 1900's and was ordained to the Priesthood in San Antonio in Texas in 1916 — the year of the Rising! Although retired from active responsibilities Msgr. Maguire still manages to help out in parishes in the locality. And he has more helping out to do every year. Last year the diocese ordained six priests (which is average) but lost at least ten between death, retirement and other causes. Vocations to the priesthood are sparse and the situation does not seem to be ameliorating. It is interesting to note that although there are only two Irishmen among some two hundred priests now working in this Diocese; back in 1883 there were 27 Native Irish among 81 priests of the Diocese — a full third! Most young men coming this way now head for the better known and more affluent Dioceses. The North Country has its drawbacks but the saving of souls is what counts here. And saving souls is a little more difficult in this modern American Society.

On both sides of the border here the proliferation of drugs, pornography and sexual licence is quite common and even to the extent that all seems perfectly plausible and quite moral to our "today society" both old and young alike.

Only about 50% of those that attended Church regularly five years past are now constant Church-goers. And even that may be a generous expenditure of statement since the North-Country keeps the older practices longer. Discipline in most school-systems is almost non-existent and the Catholic Schools appear to be closing more and more rapidly. We have lost at the very least, a dozen good Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Ogdensburg in the last few years. Youth attendance at Mass is appalling if not practically non-existent in many areas, and parental discipline appears to be *passee*. And these are but a few matters that make life of the Modern Priest extremely active — providing he is doing what he should be doing.

And now we have a serious fuel crisis. Petroleum and heating bills are soaring. Petrol and oil are a scarce commodity. Per-

haps the North American who travelled around each weekend all over the countryside joyriding (as is the custom over here) will now stay at home (because all petrol-stations are closed from Saturday evening to Monday morning) and meet the family! Going to Church locally too may become a habit and the ability to walk and the pleasure derived from this beneficial exercise may lead people back to their Parish House of God instead of gallivanting all over to a diversification of religious conclaves. With "nothing else to do" on Sunday maybe people will realize that the Church is still there and God has a great deal of patience. He has to have! !

One thing to be grateful for here, as was hinted already, is the open fireplace in this Presbytery. All America and Canada is mostly Central-Heated and with the touch of a thermostat mechanism one can adjust heat in any part of the house to any temperature desired. With oil now scarce, and the distinct possibility of rationing, the open fire may make a comeback. But building fireplaces in local houses as they are now constructed would be quite difficult indeed. Wood abounds in the North Country. This is Lumberjack Land. Many Irish settled in those areas in the 1800's and earned their living by cutting and hauling the bark and tree to the pulp-mill. And it still goes on — except that last year wood was fifteen dollars a cord; this year one would do well to obtain it at triple the cost — forty-five dollars (about twenty-pounds sterling). It may interest people at home to know that all the houses here are built completely of wood. Stone, or cement or mortar is never used. Neither is brick. Wooden houses stay warmer. They also burn quicker. Most townships have their own voluntary fire-brigades; they are rarely idle.

The prophet Isaiah never saw the North Country but when he wrote his chapter fifty-two and especially its verse seen he must have been thinking of a place like this. Up here in the Adirondacks, whether they be covered with the snows of Winter or the foliage of Autumn (Fall as it's known here) the beauty of God's Creation is fully evid-

enced. One can scarcely comprehend how another could look upon the grandeur and not perceive the Hand of the Creator forming the awes of nature. Psalm forty-six in its tenth verse gives the like idea.

An aside — One of my parishioners just dropped in with the morning mail. He is what we call at home a “Duine le Dia”. But at least he can bring in the mail from the mailbox and feel his worth in this society through such activity. Its really lovely to see someone realise that he is wanted and can perform a useful function in life. There is so much self-centeredness here with people seeking only personal gratification. Altruism is a rare characteristic indeed. The trouble nowadays, is that when all is said and done — much more is said than one. But, please God, many of the future priests of Saint Kierans will be giving the guidance and help that will get this modern world of ours back on the right track.



Fr. O'Doherty's Church

It is now four months later — nearly five. Back at the end of November we wrote a few notes that may now be completed in the latter half of March and hopefully get to Saint Kieran's before the Record is out-dated for 1974.

Saint Patrick's Day just went by. Today is the feast of Saint Joseph. My Saint Anne's Society prepared a dinner for the Feastday of the Apostle of Eireann and expected about 150 to be served. We expected a good day. But Saint Patrick wasn't having things that way. On the 17th we got the biggest storm of the entire Winter — a relatively mild Winter this year — and it dropped fourteen

inches of the heavy white stuff locally within a few hours. We always knew that St. Pat wasn't Irish born but we never realised that he may have been Icelandic! With the storm raging it appeared that not too many would make it through the eight foot drifts driven by fifty m.p.h. winds, snow-tires or not, so the ladies decided upon a restricted allocation of the meals — a fatal mistake. More than 300 people from all over — some travelling more than 50 miles one way — and one who travelled a hundred miles round trip (just to meet a real Irishman on St. Paddy's Day!) — turned up so that we ran out of food twice! It was fortunate that one of the parishioners owned a local supermarket and opened the store to replenish our depleted supplies. Strange people those Americans, they will travel miles and miles on a Sunday afternoon; fuel crises or no fuel crises; just to eat the familiar Irish-American dish of Corned-Beef and Cabbage.

But to another thought. Earlier we mentioned (in November) the situation of priests in the Diocese. The year of 1974 got off to a real bad start. We lost five Priests in the initial three weeks of January. Considering that our Ordination class in May is five young men — then we are in the minus column already. And we have but one vocation for this entire Diocese in 1975! In fact we have had to let three Parishes under the control of Temporary Administrators (usually other P.P.'s doing two jobs, or some curates where there are two or three curates in the Parish). Maybe some young men from St. Kieran's or elsewhere will someday come out here and give us a hand — God knows we need some good Irishmen badly.

When this brief missive began almost five months ago, it was a wet snowy afternoon. It still is. Today the snow is coming down very heavily and although Spring is at hand the winter still persists in passing-slowly. Looking out the window right now is difficult. One must stand to see the road over the top of four foot snowbanks that side the highway. The snowploughs have been going steadily for three days now with little abate-

ment. Yet when the summer arrives the temperature will soar into the nineties for three or four months and many will pray for the coolness of the snow. The North Country certainly has a great deal of variety. Maybe this summer will provide me with the opportunity to get back to my native village of Inistioge in the County Kilkenny. Being here for nine long years and being home but once makes one long for the simplicity and rusticity of the simple village.

Perhaps these few notes written at random in November's darkening nights and March's brightening days will give some glimpse of the North Country and the diverse contrasts of another place. The yearning of the wanderer for the hearth of home must assuredly be like that of the Saint seeking his Eternal Master.

Greetings to all the old mentors at St. Kienans and to friends of bygone days.

L.O'D. (20/3/74.)

(ii)

Dear Father . . .

You asked me to send you any new changes or information here in the diocese of Sacramento; little did I think that I would find a change in the making when I arrived back from my vacation. I had just arrived in Los Angeles when there was a phone call asking me if I would consider going to St. Vincent Ferrer's parish in Vallejo which is about 50 miles south of Sacramento on the main highway to San Francisco; actually, Vallejo is on part of the San Francisco bay but the last parish south in the Sacramento diocese. On arrival in Sacramento the day after I got into Los Angeles after a good night's sleep, the question was very much in the air, as the pastor in St. Vincent's had had a heart attack and couldn't possibly operate the parish anymore so he resigned as Pastor. Having discussed the matter with Bishop Bell I informed him that I was very happy at St. Anne's, and having further discussed St. Vincent's parish which has its own private grammar school and exclusive girl's high school I told him that I would

look it over and then make up my mind—but it seemed to be the unanimous consent of the board and the Bishop that I go there so here I am leaving St. Anne's next Tuesday to try to do the best I can to keep St. Vincent Ferrer's in operation. I am sure you are aware of the terrible time we are having to keep our Catholic schools in operation with no sign of help from either State or Federal governments. St. Vincent's is the largest private operation in the diocese. It is huge, that's the only way I can describe it; one of the oldest parishes, as Vallejo was the first capital of California and this parish was started in 1865 by the Dominican Fathers with the aid of the San Rafael Dominican Sisters which is just across the Bay



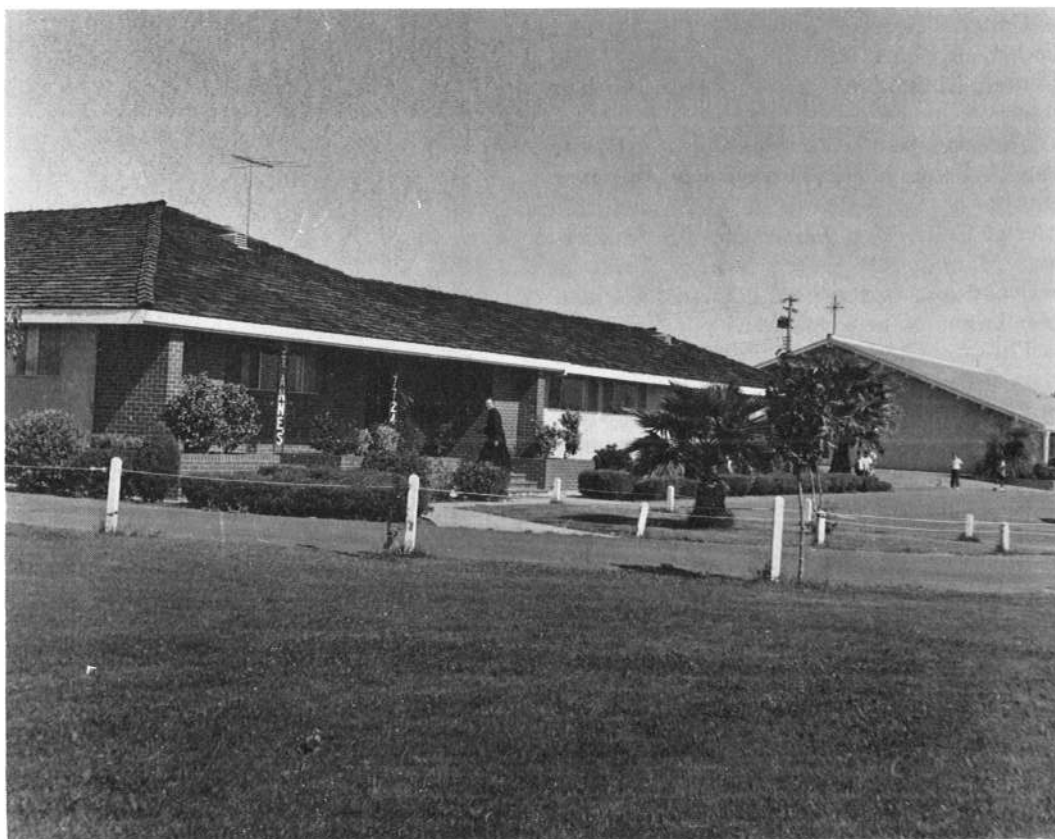
FATHER O'NEILL

from Vallejo in Marin County. The Dominican Father decided that it was too much for them so they asked Bishop Bell if he could take over the operation about seven years ago and this is why the secular priests are running it to-day. In the town or city of Vallejo we also have the Irish Christian Brothers who opened a new school about 8 or 9 years ago, which is exclusive for boys.

It is mighty hard to leave St. Anne's, but I didn't say no. I started here at St. Anne's in a vacant 10 acre field in 1961 and I am sure the copy of appreciation which I enclosed is self explanatory. I thought you might like some of the other information which I am enclosing. This is a shot of the rectory and part of the playgrounds and other buildings. The rectory was the last to be completed in 1967.

I asked the Bishop to leave Fr. Nick Duggan here as pastor; he applied before he went home on his vacation and thank God he is going to be the new pastor when he arrives back on the 9th September. This appointment pleases me very much and he will do an excellent job in the parish and school, and the Sisters are delighted with his appointment.

This is the eve of the All-Ireland, Saturday night 10 a.m. My thoughts are (where do you think?) in Croke Park. I can hear them bringing in the cows to be milked, off to church, and for the past 11 years I have been bringing them up to the All-Ireland, so to be honest this is a bad evening for me — no All-Ireland '74 and how I would love to see the play of last year's. By the time this reaches you it will be all over; I hope and pray Kilkenny are the victors by double scores. I can't get the broadcast here in Sacramento, but somehow I am going to try to get the 2nd half on the phone. I must be at all the Masses 8, 9.30, 11, 12.15 and 5.30 to say goodbye to all the people so I will try to get the 2nd half over the phone from San Francisco.



Fr. O'Neill's Rectory at St. Anne's

Scottish Log

REV. BERNARD CANNING

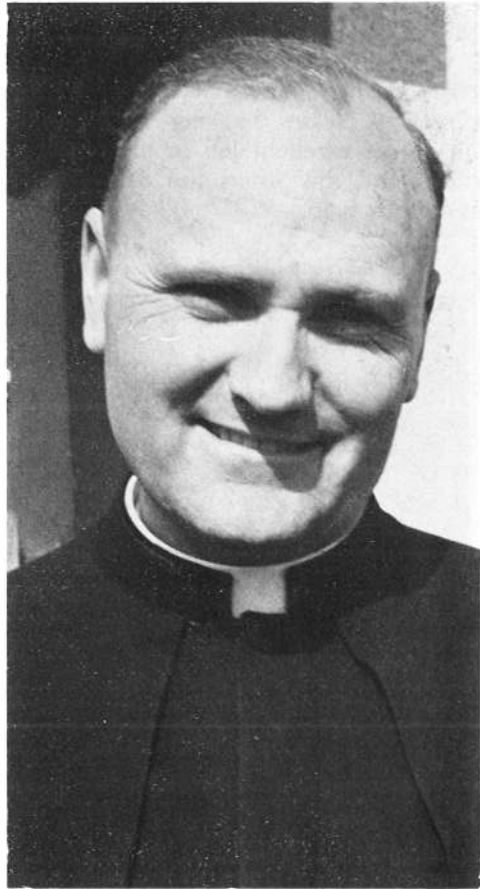
For the St. Kieran's fraternity in Scotland the scene has changed considerably since publication of last issue of St. Kieran's College Record. Gone are familiar stalwarts such as Canon James G. Harold (1922) who died in May 1973 in Dublin a few months after retiring from St. Andrew's and Edinburgh, in which archdiocese he laboured for over fifty years; Canon Thomas Brooks (1927) of Motherwell died in the same month. Gone too are two very popular and comparatively young priests who died unexpectedly, Father Cornelius Burke (1945) and Father Richard Lillis (1946). Two priests of Glasgow archdiocese have retired — Canon George Aylward (1925) and Father Michael O'Sullivan (1929). The Church in Scotland is the poorer for their going.

The work of the Lord goes on . . . Father Patrick Brosnan (1953) opened his fine new church of St. Bernard in Shawhead district of Coatbridge, Lanarkshire, in Motherwell diocese, on Easter Sunday 1974, to seat 510 and to serve an estimated Catholic population of nearly 2,000.

The six Glasgow members of the 1948 class featured prominently in the past year in Glasgow archdiocese. Three were entrusted with the task of breaking now ground in establishing new parishes — Father Michael O'Keeffe in Bishopbriggs and his new parish of St. Dominic; Father Donal Burke in Arden district and his new charge of St. Louise; Father Patrick Tobin in the Ladyton Bonhill area of Dumbarton and his new incumbency dedicated to St. Ronan or St. Ruadan, the Irish missionary said to have been episcopally ordained by St. Patrick.

From the very new to the very old — Father Thomas Murphy has been given charge of Glasgow's second oldest parish, St. Mary's, with its long and glorious history going back to 1842, continuing within

its walls many of the memories of the emerging Church in the East of Scotland in the 19th. century. In its vaults repose the mortal remains of sixteen pioneer priests



FATHER PATRICK BROSINAN

most of whom were Irish and many of them died martyrs to duty in administering to victims of the cholera.

The remaining two of the 1948 six, Father Donal MacMenamin and Father Joseph McElholm, were appointed to St. Nicholas', Glasgow and Our Lady of Fatima, Glasgow,

respectively. Our Lady of Fatima parish was established in 1950 by another St. Kieran's priest, Father James Meehan (1929,) who was recently made a canon of Glasgow Metropolitan Cathedral Chapter.

His many friends in the priesthood and parishioners of St. Bride's, West Kilbride, Ayrshire in Galloway diocese, joined Father Michael O'Carroll (1924) in celebrating his

sacerdotal golden jubilee on May 30, 1974.

Despite its name, Paisley diocese has been remarkably quiet and peaceful! Father Denis Reen (1950) is the first of his three classmates in the small diocese to be given a parish recently — St. Joseph's, Clarkston. The other two, Father Patrick Crean and Father Tom Ryan, are expected to be going to "pastures new" shortly.

Scottish Obituaries

Very Rev. James G. Canon Harold

As he prepared to offer Mass on May 10, 1974 at the Little Sisters of the Poor Heart Residence, Raheny, Dublin, Canon James G. Harold collapsed and died shortly afterwards. He was in his seventy-sixth year of age and the 51st of his priesthood, which he spent in various parishes of the extensive archdiocese of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh. He was retired only a matter of months. He had been founder of parish Cardenden, Fife, where he built the fine church of St. Ninian, Bowhill, in 1932.

Bishop James Monaghan, Vicar General and Bishop-Auxiliary of Edinburgh and fellow St. Kieran's priest, concelebrated the Mass of Requiem. In his homily he provided an excellent summary of Canon Harold's life and his work for the Church in Scotland. Before giving the panegyric it must be recorded that the Canon was a founder member of the St. Kieran's Scottish Union and its president for over 17 years until his retirement. His interest in the union was not confined to a mere annual meeting. His practical interest and concern for St. Kieran's priests showed itself in many kind ways. A simple thing, perhaps, but a very consoling one, was his thoughtfulness for those priests who lost a parent or someone near and dear. He was always ready with the sympathetic and comforting word and gesture.

The obsequies were held at the convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Raheny on Saturday, 12th May, 1973. Twenty

priests concelebrated the Requiem Mass, with Bishop James Monaghan, vicar-general of the archdiocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, as principal concelebrant. Present at the Mass was the Right Reverend Anthony McFeely, bishop of Raphoe, a relative of the late Canon. The following panegyric was preached by Bishop Monaghan:

"It is not given to everyone to continue throughout a long life, such as Canon Harold enjoyed, such zest and enthusiasm, and that in spite of the fact that he never enjoyed good health. Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing him over a long number of years can testify to the fact that the things that really interested him and set him on fire right to the end, were anything and everything to do with God, the Church, our Faith and its practice. He was so single-minded himself, he found it hard to understand those who could not see it the same, simple, straightforward way.

"Canon Harold's birth at Kelliegordon in Co. Donegal takes us back to the end of the last century (1897). Next month, on the 16th June, he would have been seventy-six years of age. After his primary education in the local school, he went to St. Columb's College in Derry, and on the 6th September 1918, he entered St. Kieran's College to study for the priesthood. He was ordained a priest on the 15th June 1922. Like so many Irish priests of his time and of the years that followed, he came to work in Scotland in the archdiocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh. We in Scotland, appreciate the valiant and apostolic work carried out in our midst by so

many priests, then and now, who like Canon Harold, came to work in our country. The Church in our country would never have been built up to the state it now enjoys but for the unselfish, dedicated hard work of priests like Canon Harold. It is not often we get the opportunity to express this gratitude, and I am happy to have his chance to do so today on Irish soil.

“His first appointment was, very fittingly, to St. Patrick’s parish in Edinburgh. He worked in the parishes of Kilsyth in Stirlingshire (1923) and Cardenden (1928) and Kirkcaldy (1934) in Fife. Life in those days, in such mining areas as these, was not easy. In 1938 he was appointed parish priest of Peebles. He was there throughout the war years, and it was in this parish that he established strong bonds of friendship with

the Polish community that continued throughout the years. The Poles had a high regard for him and looked on him as their special friend. In 1953 he went to the parish of St. Ninian in Edinburgh, and in 1954 his loyalty and hard work was recognised by his appointment as a canon of the Archdiocesan Chapter. In 1958 he went to Musselburgh, and many of us will long remember the happy golden jubilee celebrations there last year. It was then, too, that he faced up to the hard decision of retirement — a decision that must be hard for anyone, but particularly for one with such lively and active interests as he had. He came here to this beautiful residence at the beginning of the year and very quickly endeared himself to the Sisters and the old people. A pity he did not get longer to en-



Canon James G. Harold (1912) leaves his presbytery in Musselburgh to set out for Ireland to live in retirement after over 50 years dedicated service to the Church in Archdiocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh. A few months later he died in Dublin.

joy it, but such was God's will. He appreciated the care and attention of the Sisters, and the proof of this lies in his own request that he be buried from the chapel and in the Sisters' cemetery. I am told that he also had in mind the fact that he knew some of his Scottish friends would want to come to his funeral, and Dublin would be easier than more obviously appropriate places such as Donegal. A great gesture of consideration from a priest who thought nothing of undertaking long journeys to be at the funeral of any fellow-priest. Though it has, of necessity, to take place on rather an awkward day for priests, it is nice that so many of us priests from Edinburgh have managed to come. We are deeply grateful to Reverend Mother and Sisters for their very kind and generous hospitality. But those of us who have come are but a token of the many who would have liked to be there. His Eminence the Cardinal has asked me to represent him and to express his sympathy and assurance of his prayers to his brother and sisters and relatives. Were it not for the fact that he is only slowly recovering from an illness, he would most certainly have been here. His Grace the Archbishop of Glasgow, Archbishop Scanlan, who is in fact related to Canon Harold's family, also phoned me yesterday and asked me to represent him and express his sympathy and his great regret that he is unable to be here. He, too, is just recovering from an illness and not fully back in harness.

"We cannot hope in a few short minutes to pay fitting tribute to a priest whose days and weeks and months and years were crowded with activities and lively interests, but yet who always found time for his prayers. In the kindest of ways, I have a strong suspicion that things will be getting stirred up a bit in Heaven since his arrival there. We pray that Our Lady, to whom he was so devoted, and all those who have gone before him in the priesthood, will welcome him into their midst. May he rest in peace.

—BJC

Rev. Jeremiah Lane

On Tuesday, 29th May, 1973, the Archdiocese of Glasgow lost one of its most courageous priests with the death of the Rev. Jeremiah Lane. He died in St. Paul's Convent, Clonakity, Co. Cork, where he had been ill for the past fifteen years after his retirement.

Fr. Lane was born into farming stock in Donoughmore, Co. Cork, on the 10th December, 1917. After his early education he expressed the desire of trying his vocation to the priesthood, and proceeded to St. Colman's College, Fermoy, from which he went on to the senior seminary, St. Kieran's, Kilkenny. Here he was ordained by the Bishop of Ossory, Dr. Collier, on the 6th June, 1943, for the Archdiocese of Glasgow.

Fr. Lane's first appointment was to St. Patrick's in Anderson. He spent only a few months there, but people still remember with affection the newly-ordained young Irish priest who started his life in their parish.

From Glasgow he was transferred to St. Joseph's parish in Helensburgh, where he was to remain for nine years. These were probably the happiest and most fruitful years of his life. In the latter days of the war, in addition to his normal duties, he acted as chaplain to the Armed Forces. This was for him a very satisfying and challenging work of charity. The people of Helensburgh took Fr. Lane to their hearts. His youth, his dedication, his energy and good example endeared him to all.

Among his many human qualities, one of the most salient was his quick and ready wit. He had a very piquant sense of humour as well, and it is unfortunate that most young priests of the archdiocese did not know him, since he retired very early in life.

At the beginning of 1952, Fr. Lane moved from Helensburgh to nearby Alexandria—the parish of Our Lady and St. Mark. Here, after a short spell, the signs of his serious illness began to show themselves. He had become a victim of that most distressing of all crippling diseases, disseminated sclerosis.

Many tests and examinations ensued, all endured with great courage and spirit. In spite of his wonderful efforts and his fight against the odds, his illness so progressed that he had to retire from active ministry in the archdiocese. In May 1958, after six years of admirable service in St. Mark's Fr. Lane returned to his native Cork where, in Clonakilty, the Sisters of St. Paul welcomed him into their convent.

For fifteen years he lingered there with loving attention from the good nuns. There he died in May of this year after his long illness and patient suffering.

The Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was concelebrated at Stuke Church, Donoughmore. The chief concelebrant was Monsignor Canon Ward, Vicar General of Glasgow, representing His Grace the Archbishop. Other concelebrants from Scotland were the Very Reverend James Canon Meehan of Helensburgh; Rev. Patrick Dinneen of St. Margaret Mary's, Castlemilk; and Rev. James Reilly of Alexandria. The interment took place in Donoughmore, his native soil.

In Alexandria, his last Scottish parish, Holy Mass was offered for the repose of Fr. Lane's soul on Saturday 2nd June, 1973. May he rest in peace.

Very Rev. Thomas Canon Brooks

Men may come and men may go but Brooks goes on for ever! Such was the assessment of the early missionary life of Canon Thomas Brooks, by a contemporary. He always seemed to be on hand and ready for any emergency, be it in the hospital or in the pit-heads.

Born in 1902 in Taughmaconnell, Co. Roscommon, he was ordained from St. Kieran's for the old Archdiocese of Glasgow in 1927. He was to spend the first seventeen years of his priesthood at Mossend, Lanarkshire. After a short period at St. Mary's Greenock, he returned to Lanarkshire which was to become the new diocese of Motherwell. It was there that Providence decreed he was to spend the rest of zealous and fruitful priestly life. He retired in 1969 but

such was his love for Lanarkshire and its fine people that he decided to live his retirement in Lanarkshire.

"If he was truly a priest of the people, he was also a priest for priest. No one knew more priests or was kinder to all priests . . . his drawing power . . . had something to do with his innate kindness and goodness, his keen interest and insight into all his friend, and his non-judgemental charity . . . The city of Siena has written on its gates 'Cor Magis Sena Pandit', which is surely a fitting epitaph for the life of Canon Brooks. May he rest in peace". (*Catholic Directory for Scotland*, 1974, p. 341.

He died on May 2, 1973 after a short illness, mourned by priests and former parishioners. His hearty laughter at the St. Kieran's re-unions will be heard no more. He will certainly be missed.

—BJC

Rev. Richard Lillis

The St. Kieran's fraternity in Scotland and the St. Kieran's Scottish Union suffered a severe loss with the sudden death of Fr. Richard Lillis on February 12, 1973, in the 51st year of his age and the 27th of his priesthood.

A native of Co. Clare, he was ordained in 1946 for the then Archdiocese of Glasgow but with the creation of the new suffragan sees he found himself in Motherwell diocese, serving as curate to Uddingston, Cambusland, Bargeddie, and St. Patrick's, Coatbridge.

In 1961 he was given responsibility of founding the new parish of St. Serf, Airdrie, Lanarkshire. Little did he know that his last but most fruitful years were beginning. He set himself energetically to build up not merely the material structure of a parish but its spiritual fibre as well. In 1967 the new Church of St. Serf was formally opened and the new parish put on a sound footing.

He was known for his social and civic conscience; for his efforts in promoting good relations in the community, and in this ecumenical age ended up by being named a vice-president of the YMCA.

In 1972 he was appointed pastor of the venerable parish of St. Patrick, Shieldmuir, a large parish with a longer history. He undertook a vast renovation scheme which he all but completed before his untimely death.

Any assessment of the character and achievement of a man is made easier on discerning the clear guiding principle of his life. Such a principle was not hard to find in the life of Father Dick Lillis. It was, says the official obituary in *The Catholic Directory for Scotland*, . . . "his consciousness of his priesthood and his reverence for that mystery. He was a pastor of souls to the very marrow and, as a pastor, he was never idle. For his work as a priest he had some excellent endowments, inherited and acquired. He had an affectionate, ardent temperament which made him quick to respond to need. He had an astonishing capacity for work which would lead him to deny himself sleep — and, it was sometimes wryly said, deny others sleep. He not only faced a problem; he welcomed it. His dashing manner concealed remarkable stamina and perseverance . . ." (*opus cit.* 1974 p327). May he rest in pace.

—BJC

Rev. Cornelius Burke

A popular Scottish newspaper *The Sunday Post* of November 26, 1972 carried a paragraph:

"If you had been in the Ayrshire town of Kilwinning last week, you might have thought you were at the funeral of a king. More than 8,000 people lined the pavements and marched behind the cortege through the winding streets and up the hill to the cemetery. All shops were closed. An MP had flown up specially from Westminster. There were 130 clergy of all denominations, from all over Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales. Catholic priests, Presbyterian elders, councillors, policemen, dustmen and paper boys, they all walked side by side, all feeling the same loss.

Yet the man they followed was of no high estate. Indeed, Father Cornelius Burke considered himself but a humble priest. A

modest man, he probably never contemplated the place he had won in the hearts of so many. Religious differences meant less than nothing to him. Where he saw a need, he simply put out a hand to support. He got Orange flute bands to raise money for Catholic charities. He organised stalls for Church of Scotland sales of work. To him, a man was a man.

He was only fifty when his call came. But the tolerance he has sown will bloom for years".

Such was the fine tribute paid most probably by a non-Catholic journalist to a St. Kieran's priest who made such an impres-



FATHER CORNELIUS BURKE

sion in the Galloway diocese, in a town and community hitherto not noted for its broadmindedness or tolerance but renowned rather for its Orange affiliations and sympathies.

Born in Dunmanway, Co. Cork, January 1921, Cornelius Burke entered St. Kieran's College in 1939 and was ordained in June

1945 for the former Archdiocese of Glasgow. His first appointment was to St. Mary's, Larkhall, Lanarkshire. When the formation of the Western Province of Scotland took place in 1948 he found himself in the Galloway diocese attached to St. Mary's, Salcoats, Ayrshire.

In 1954 he became parish priest of SS. Martin and Ninian, Whithorn. Immediately he set about building a much needed church in an area known as the cradle of Christianity in Scotland, but now with few Catholics. He travelled far and wide and interested many people and friends of all denominations in organising fund raising functions of every type. Four years later he had the satisfaction of seeing a new church dedicated at Whithorn. Next he turned his attention to building up the annual pilgrimage to Whithorn and saw its revival supported by an increasing attendance each year.

In 1963 he was transferred to St. Winin's, Kilwinning, Ayrshire. There he set about renovating and modernising the church. Through strong leadership, energetic preaching, self-sacrificing attention to the needs of his flock, the Catholic community at Kilwinning was revitalised and raised to a high spiritual level.

"Like every true missionary he had some eminent principles and priorities. Basically, one sensed in him a deep love for people. He revelled in the company of others. The presbytery at St. Winin's was a home of hospitality. Church and civic dignitaries as well as humbler folk were equally welcomed. He had a special affection for fellow priests. In their joys and sorrows, in sickness and health, he received them with open arms. He was a leader, forceful and forthright in the pursuit of what he knew to be right. Never did he ask of others what he was not prepared to do himself. So whilst he encouraged his flock to be outward-looking and community-conscious, he was himself already deeply involved in local committees and community services of various kinds. He was a gifted public relations expert. Through an enthusiastic approach to people of all ages and creeds, he could give

each one a sense of personal worth and importance . . . Father Burke was a man of simple, strong faith. He enjoyed his priesthood, loved the Church, respected her authority, and said his prayers. He had an outstanding devotion to the Mass and Our Blessed Mother . . ." (*The Catholic Directory for Scotland* 1973 pp. 339). May his great heart find joy and, peace in the embrace of Christ, the Eternal High Priest.

—BJC

Rev. Joseph Francis McArdle

Father Joseph Francis McArdle, native of Drumconrath, Co. Meath, was ordained in St. Kieran's, June 11, 1928, for the Archdiocese of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh. He spent the first two years of his priesthood as assistant at St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh. He then held a short curacy at Musselburgh and in 1933 was given his first charge at St. Mary's, Dunbar, East Lothian. He later moved in St. Joseph's, Kelty, Fife.

Of indifferent health for considerable time he had to seek several leaves of absence from pastoral duties. In the 1940s and 1950s he served in several parishes notably in Broxburn, Denny, Bonnybridge and St. Cuthbert's, 5dinburgh. In 1952 he was asked to undertake the important and exacting task of establishing a new parish to meet the needs of the growing Catholic community in Bonnybrig, Midlothian. He soon acquired a house and site for a new church; in 1956 the foundation stone was laid and the following year the fine new Church of Our Lady of Consolation was solemnly dedicated. It was no easy achievement for a man of poor health who suffered several attacks of thrombosis. As he had done in earlier years his unremitting house to house visitation and his care of the sick were appreciated by the people of Bonnybrig. A tradition of loyal co-operation between priest and people has been a mark of Bonnybrig through the efforts of Father McArdle.

In 1960 Father McArdle had finally to retire from active pastoral work and he resided at St. Anne's Convent, Musselburgh.

In 1967 he went to live in his native Meath at Bettystown. He died on February 10, 1973 in Drogheda in the 74th year of his age and the 45th of his priesthood. May he rest in peace.

Rev. Patrick Coogan

A well-known and much respected priest passed to his reward rather suddenly on September 18, 1972, Father Patrick Coogan. He had worked zealously among the people of Glasgow for almost fifty years before retiring to his native Kilkenny.

Born at Castlewarren on December 17, 1898, he began his academic studies at St. Kieran's and continued them at Mount St. Joseph's, Roscrea. In 1918 he returned to St. Kieran's to pursue his studies for the priesthood. In 1923 because of superfluity of candidates for his native Ossory diocese he was advised together with other members of his class to seek a diocese elsewhere. Happily his choice was Glasgow archdiocese, then a very extensive area covering Renfrewshire, Lanarkshire, part of Ayrshire as well as the vast city of Glasgow. He was ordained priest September 22, 1923 at St. Peter's College, Bearden.

In his first appointment, St. Mary's, Pollokshaws, Glasgow, he is still spoken of almost fifty years later for his "unrestrained vigour" and his obviously sincere and devoted efforts. He remained there until 1941 when he was given his first parish at

Blackwood, Lanarkshire. From there after four years unremitting labour in a scattered and varied parish he was appointed to St. Joseph's, Helensburgh, which serves a large area in the Clyde estuary presenting varied pastoral problems which were relished by this energetic and zealous pastor.

He took it upon himself to provide for the spiritual, social and material welfare of the many workers then engaged in the construction of Loch Sloy hydro-electric scheme.

In 1953 he was entrusted with establishing the new parish of St. Maria Goretti, Cranhill, Glasgow and three years later had the joy of seeing a fine new church formally opened. He put the parish on a very sound spiritual basis.

Persistent ill-health forced him to retire but he was able to undertake a chaplaincy at Holy Faith Convent, Kilmacow and latterly at St. Columba's Hospital, Thomastown. The official obituary in *The Catholic Directory for Scotland* speaks of him as "a man of remarkable sanctity of life, charitable in the extreme and most kind to all his friends . . ."

After visiting a former curate in Clonakilty who was physically incapacitated, he returned home and retired to the hospital oratory to begin a vigil before the Blessed Sacrament, a life-long practice. While doing so he was taken ill and died shortly afterwards in a Kilkenny hospital. He was buried in his native Castlewarren. May he rest in peace.

—BJC

Requiescant In Pace

Scotland's Communications Bishop

Bishop James Monaghan is known to many Catholics, especially those working in newspapers, radio and television, as Scotland's "Communications Bishop".

The reason: he is chairman of the Scottish Catholic Broadcasting Committee, and the board of the Catholic Press Office, which works closely with the media.

He is also chairman of the Catholic Truth Society, and is known as an enthusiast for the role of lay people in the Church.

He helped promote the Young Christian Workers movement and the National Lay Apostolate Council. He has also been

ecclesiastical adviser to the Edinburgh lay apostolate committee and the Edinburgh laity centre.

Bishop Monaghan, a kindly and an efficient administrator, has been auxiliary bishop to Cardinal Gray in the Archdiocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh since May 23, 1970.

In 1971 he was the official Roman Catholic observer, or "visitor", at the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland—only the second Roman Catholic ever to attend the Assembly in this capacity.



Scotland's Communications Bishop. Rt. Rev. James Monaghan, Bishop-Auxiliary of Edinburgh seen (centre) with Cardinal Gordon Joseph Gray, Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh (left) and Bishop Stephen McGill of Paisley.

Born in Bathgate, West Lothian on July 11, 1914, he studied at St. Aloysius' College, Glasgow and at St. Mary's College, Blairs, Aberdeen, where he began his preparations for the priesthood.

He went to the Royal Scots College, Valladolid a seminary in Spain owned by the Scottish Catholic Church in 1933, but transferred to St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, when Valladolid was temporarily closed by the Spanish Civil War.

He was ordained a priest in Edinburgh on June 11, 1940, and served as an assistant priest at St. Andrew's, Ravelston, Edinburgh, and at Granton.

He was appointed chaplain to the Little

Sisters of the Poor at St. Joseph's, Gilmore Place, Edinburgh, where he remained until 1959.

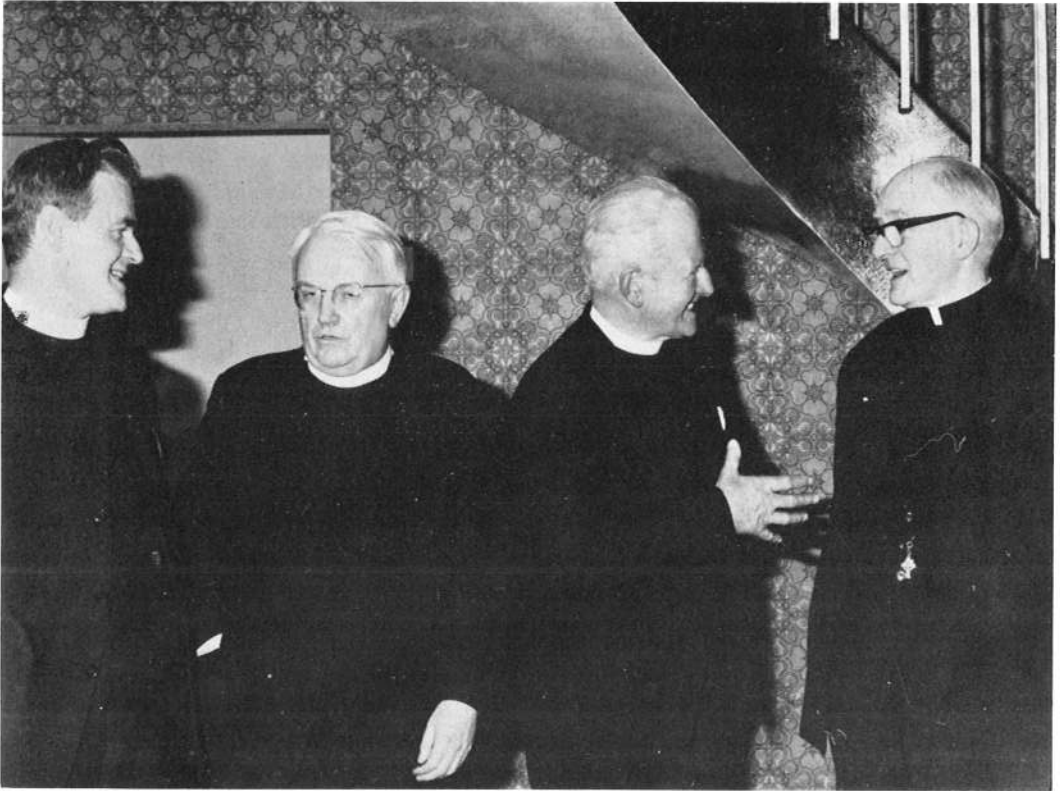
In 1955 he became Chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh and was created a Privy Chamberlain to Pope Pius XII. In 1957 he was appointed Vicar-General and made a Domestic Prelate of Honour.

In 1959 he was appointed parish priest at Holy Cross, Edinburgh, his present parish.

His episcopal ordination in Edinburgh in 1972 was carried out by Cardinal Gray, Bishop Stephen McGill of Paisley and Bishop Colin MacPherson of Argyll and the Isles.



1973 St. Kieran's College Scottish Union, Bishop James Monaghan (centre), and Canon Joseph Byrne (2nd from right) newly elected President of St. Kieran's College Scottish Union with five Glasgow members who later in 1973 celebrated their silver jubilee in the priesthood (from left): Rev. Michael O'Keeffe, Rev. Joseph McElholm, Rev. Donal Burke, Rev. Thomas Murphy and Rev. Donal McMenamin.



The 1974 Scottish Re-Union (from left): Fr. Jas. Kavanagh (1954), treasurer Fr. Michael McNulty (1936), Canon Joseph Byrne (1922) Scottish Union President and Canon Patrick Gilmartin (1926).

Rector honoured by Pope

Fr. James Brennan, who retired in June 1974 from his post as rector of St. Mary's College, Blairs, has been named a Prelate of Honour by the Pope.

Mgr. Brennan, rector for seven years, has been given a temporary appointment at St. Mary's, Fochabers, Aberdeenshire.

He was born in Co. Kilkenny and ordained for the archdiocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh in 1945, after six years at St.

Kieran's College.

He served at St. Patrick's, Edinburgh, St. Patrick's, Kilsyth, becoming spiritual director of Blairs in 1961.

In 1966 he became first parish priest of St. Mary's, Leslie, Glenrothes, Fife, moving to Blairs as rector in May 1967.

He was the first Irish Priest to be rector of Scotland's national junior seminary and first to be on its staff.



New Church of St. Bernard, Coatbridge, Lanarkshire, Scotland, built by Father Patrick Brosnan (1953).

Obituaries

Very Rev. William Brennan

Very Rev. William Brennan, retired P.P. of Glenmore, who died on October 2nd 1973, was a native of Kilkeasey, Hugginstown, born in 1891. He was educated at St. Kieran's College and was ordained in 1919. He went for his first seven years as a priest to Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and then worked successfully in Ossory as curate in Ballycallan, Glenmore, St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny, and Seir Kieran, until he became P.P. of Glenmore in 1953.

Amongst his achievements there were the building of two new schools (Glenmore and Ballyfacey), the conversion of an old school into a parochial hall, and the renovation of the parish church which was completed in June 1953.

Fr. Willie was a real "Saggart Aroon", a patriot priest in the best sense, an enthusiastic Gael and a lover of hurling (he went with the All-Ireland Hurling team to New York in 1934) a man of wide and deep charity, who won the affection of his people wherever he ministered.

Very Rev. Andrew Walsh

Very Rev. Andrew Walsh, P.P., Galmoy, who died on December 9th 1973, was born in Knockanure, Mooncoin, 1914. He was educated at St. Kieran's and ordained for Ossory in St. Mary's Cathedral in June 1939. He spent the next four years in Edinburgh and on his return was appointed C.C. in St. Patrick's, Kilkenny. In 1963 he was made Adm. there and remained till 1971, when he was made P.P. of Galmoy. His sudden death cut short a new phase of his life and pastoral work just when he was really getting into it.

Essentially a pastorally minded priest, who liked people rather than ideas, he was a great favourite wherever he went. His work for the young people in St. Patrick's, his youth club there, his Social Service involvement, his interest in emigrants (it was he who organised the Ossory Association in England for several years), his patronage of St. Patrick's Band — all are there to his credit as a real pastor of his people, and indeed a man in advance of the times in many of his activities. No less remarkable was his transformation into a country parish priest during the two years he spent in Galmoy.

Genial, gentlemanly, generous and hospitable to his fellow-priests especially, his untimely death leaves a widespread feeling of regret amongst both clergy and laity.

Very Rev. Kieran Canon Joyce

Very Rev. Kieran Canon Joyce, a native of Urlingford, was educated at Thurles C.B.S. and St. Kieran's, was ordained in Edinburgh in 1919, and spent ten years on the mission there. He returned to the diocese of Ossory to be C.C. in Gowran, in Callan and in St. Canice's, Kilkenny, before being Adm. in St. Mary's Cathedral (1942). He was appointed P.P. of Aghaboe (Ballacolla) in 1955, and was transferred to Rathdowney in 1965, being subsequently promoted to be a Canon of the diocese.

A man of fine presence and good taste, he was an able organizer as well as a diligent pastor. He was closely associated with the C.Y.M.S. while he was in Kilkenny, and also served on the Vocational Education Committee. On a humbler level of sporting interest he promoted the game of handball while he was in the city. One of his last achievements as P.P. of Rathdowney was the building of the new church in Errill.

Very Rev. Patrick Holden, P.P.

Very. Rev. Patrick Holden, P.P., Muckalee, died on April 18th, 1972. A native of Mullinavat, he was educated at St. Kieran's, and was ordained for Ossory in June 1934. Having spent his first years in Edinburgh, he was brought back to be C.C., St. Mary's Cathedral, from where he was changed as curate to Ballyouskill (1947). He was P.P. for a short time in Clara, then he was changed to Galmoy, and finally to Muckalee.

He was a noted actor and singer as a student, (Far-away memories of his fine performance as the Pirate King in "The Pirates of Penzance" in our younger days in St. Kieran's). He was also an active pastor, who got around and got things done; for instance, when he was in Ballyouskill he had the grotto at Ladywell laid out and developed as it is today.

A fellow priest pays tribute to him:—
"Fr. Paddy, as he was familiarly known, loved to present a rugged exterior. He liked to appear gruff, and God only knows how much good he did by that very appearance. For his gruffness soon became to those who met him and knew him, very transparent indeed.

He was full of kindness and heart, and brought, where he entered, a comfort and consolation that few but he could achieve, as warming as the sunshine he brought them.

He left this life for his eternal reward, just as he would have wished it; there was no fuss, no prolonged illness, no anguished expectation of the end. He died in his sleep, mourned deeply by all who had the honour of knowing him. C.S.

Rev. Richard McGrath

Rev. Richard McGrath, a native of Tullaghought, Windgap, had been in retirement for years when he died on January 3rd, 1974. He was a student at St. Kieran's and was ordained in 1920 for the diocese of Ossory. He went to Liverpool, like many of his contemporaries, and returned from there to become Bishop's Secretary. As such he was one of the best known priests of the diocese,

marked by his gentleness and affability in a difficult role. He was promoted to be Adm. in St. Patrick's but his health began to fail and he was sent to Glenmore for a while as C.C. From there he retired completely and lived with his family in Tullaghought till his death, but he was always a familiar and welcome figure at clerical gatherings such as Offices (in those days) and never lost his priestly bearing.

Both his own self effacement and his early retirement make it difficult to write about him, but a tribute by one of his fellow priests will serve to capture that elusive priestliness of his:—

"With the death of Fr. Richard McGrath the diocese of Ossory reached the end of an era. His chequered career — for he had been a member of the Irish Christian Brothers before he entered the priesthood — made him an ideal counsellor, diplomat and prince for his brother priests in the diocese.

Difficulties vanished before his magic touch and in all his dealings with his brother priests he radiated kindness and understanding. He was gentle above all things, and that very gentleness must have made his long-held position as Bishop's Secretary a strain which eventually led to the breakdown in health that came.

By the laity he was dearly loved and they, perhaps even more than his brother priests, regretted the illness which compelled his early retirement.

There may be no monuments erected to his memory; but monuments for such as Fr. Richard are essentially of the more lasting spiritual kind". C.S.

Very Rev. James Cassin

Very Rev. James Cassin, who died on July 7th, 1974, was a native of Kidkenny City. He was educated at St. Kieran's and at Maynooth, where he was ordained in 1921. He went on temporary mission to Liverpool (ten years) and on his return to Ossory was successively curate at Thomastown, Inistioge, and Tullogher, before being appointed at P.P. of Muckalee. A man of

lively mind, he was a keen angler, and was especially interested in archaeology and in music. He celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his priesthood most appropriately, on the very same day and hour as his ordination, at Lourdes in 1971.

Very Rev. Laurence Murphy

Very Rev. Laurence Murphy, who died on February 2nd, 1974, having retired some years previously as P.P. of Ballyhale, was born at Green Roads, Laois, and educated at St. Kieran's College. He was ordained for Ossory in 1933, and served as a priest first in the diocese of Hexham and Newcastle before being recalled to be made curate in Kilmacow, Windgap and Ballyhale successively. After being promoted to be P.P. of Ballyhale in 1967 his health declined and his voice in particular went, so he was forced to retire in 1971. It was a tragic irony that he should have lost his voice, for he was a gifted preacher and is still remembered for his Confraternity sermons in the parishes where he served. A hurler of great skill in his student days, a music-lover, something of a connoisseur in antiques, a quiet man with a keen sense of humour and an infectious chuckle, he will be missed by all who knew him as a man and a priest.

Very Rev. Daniel Carroll, P.P.

Very Rev. Daniel Carroll, P.P. Durrow, died rather prematurely on December 9th 1972, after a short illness. Educated at St. Kieran's College, and ordained in 1935 at St. Mary's Cathedral, he served first in Edinburgh, then in St. John's as Chaplain to the Co. Hospital. He was subsequently C.C. in Johnstown and Camross, Adm. in Seir-Kieran and P.P. in St. Canice's, Kilkenny, before being transferred to Durrow.

An outstanding athlete and one of the most skilful hurlers of his time, a man who was interested in sport of every kind, he was almost naturally a splendid organizer. His

interest in and renovation of the C.Y.M.S. club and hall in Johnstown was typical of his abilities in this kind of work. He had an infectious sense of humour, and an abiding interest in people — two qualities that stood him in good stead as a pastor.

Very Rev. Philip O'Shea

Very Rev. Philip O'Shea died at Aut Even Hospital, on July 29th, 1974, after retiring from the parish of Conahy. A native of Kilkenny, he studied at St. Kieran's and at the Irish College, Paris. He was ordained in Kilkenny in 1935. His first appointment was to the Co. Hospital (then the old Central Hospital), after which he went as C.C. to Conahy and later to Gowran. He became P.P. of Conahy, but was already suffering from the poor health which brought on his early retirement.

An enthusiast for Irish, as well as for French, he used attend the Irish summer courses in Ring in his younger days. It was as a personality of an outgoing and kindly character that he is best remembered by the people who knew him in his pastoral work. Here is part of the tribute paid to him by one such (which we quote, with acknowledgments, from the Obituary in *The Kilkenny People*):

"We who knew him so well in Conahy and Gowran truly appreciated his many talents and even his simple foibles. The cigarette ash was not always to find the nearby ash tray, nor the match, extinguished or otherwise, the intended receptacle.

Then, too, there was the occasional time when his personal belongings did not always accompany him home and one of several appointments might have to be postponed.

We all new, understood. and loved it, as geniuses seem to be built this way.

No, we did not always understand how such an ancient model car could always bear a needy patient to hospital in the middle of a dreary night. It was hard to understand how one with such depleted funds seemed always to have another crumbled fiver for a needy parishioner".

Rev. William Kerwick

Rev. William Kerwick was ordained in 1918 and served on the English mission in Liverpool for some time. On his return to Ossory he was for a short time Dean of the Ecclesiastical College; then he went as C.C. to the Cathedral (1925), and was subsequently C.C. in Galmoy, Ballyousskill and again Galmoy, from which he retired owing to ill-health. He spent his final years in Aut-Even Hospital where he died on August 28th 1973. A man of pastoral outlook and intensive interest in people, he loved to talk and had something in him of the purpose and tenacity of an Ancient Mariner.

Very Rev. James Canon Scott, P.P.

Very Rev. James Canon Scott, P.P., Johnstown, died on August 12th 1972. Born at Crosspatrick, in the same parish, he was educated at St. Kieran's and ordained in 1919. He served first as a priest in St. Andrew's, Edinburgh, and on his return to Ossory as C.C. in Borris-in-Ossory, Cullochill and Camross, before being appointed to Johnstown. He was made a Canon of the diocese in 1963.

A member of a prominent hurling family and a hurler himself in his youth, he was a life-long follower of the game, both at local and national levels. He left his mark on Johnstown with a nicely executed renovation of the church, and was especially attentive to the care of the grounds. A gentle and kindly character, with a special sense of humour, homely and hospitable, beloved of people and priests, he was what many would call the image of the traditional Irish priest. R.I.P.

Very Rev. Dermot Heffernan

Very Rev. Dermot Heffernan, P.P., V.F., Toronto, N.S.W. Australia, died on December 20th 1973. Born in 1915, a native of Glenmore, he was educated at St. Kieran's College, first in the lay department, and then in the seminary: he was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral on Trinity Sunday, June 8th, 1941.



VERY REV. DERMOT HEFFERNAN

Due to the World War he was unable to travel to Australia to take up his mission in the diocese of Maryland, so he began his ministry among his own people in Ossory; then he went to England where he worked in the diocese of Hexham and Newcastle. Eventually, when the war ended, he made his way to his own diocese in 1946. He worked successfully in the Cathedral Parish of Maryland itself, then in Mayfield (for seven years), and, finally in Toronto as its P.P. (from 1966 to his death).

He was a dynamic personality who gave freely of himself, his time, his interest in all situations. His dominant trait was enthusiasm, his dominant interest was in people. To quote from his Bishop's panegyric, he was "industrious, earnest, zealous, and forthright in his opinions—without bitterness—who lived simply, knew his people, and above all was devoted to his fellow priests".

It was a mark of his concern for them, and of his hospitality, that he gave a New-Year's dinner annually for his fellow St. Kieran's men in those parts, making it a kind of re-union for them all.

He had a strong feeling of loyalty both

for his native place and for St. Kieran's, where he never failed to turn up on his holiday trips home, and where, more than once, he spoke to the seminarians about the priestly mission in Australia. Indeed, all who were here to welcome him enjoyed his flow of talk, his excellent spirit, his good humour, his gentlemanly character. His passage was invariably like a refreshing breeze.

His funeral at Toronto, with over a hundred priests present, was a splendid public tribute to this devoted priest from Ireland who so generously gave his life to his people in Australia.

Monsignor William Heffernan

The death occurred in Australia in October 1972 of Monsignor William Heffernan, parish priest of Epping, a Sydney parish. Born in Glenmore, Co. Kilkenny, 78 years ago, Monsignor Heffernan attended the College and Seminary of St. Kieran's and was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral on June 8th, 1919.

He arrived in Sydney on May 16, 1920 and during the following years served in turn as assistant priest at Rose Bay, Auburn, Lithgow, and Mount Carmel, until he became priest in charge at Lake Macquaire in 1934.

When Fr. Heffernan went to Epping there was only a church and a small primary school there. He enlarged and beautified the church and built two primary schools, a science room, library and recreation hall. A large regional High School was instituted during his pastorate and he contributed generously towards its cost.

Extensions to the regional school and the Monsignor Heffernan Memorial Library were opened shortly after his death, and may serve as a fitting monument to an energetic and earnest pastor and one of a now dwindling band of St. Kieran's men who have helped to build up the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Sydney.

Msgr. Patrick J. Ahern

Msgr. Patrick J. Ahern, a priest of the Diocese of Boise for 36 years, died at St.

Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston, the morning of February 22. He had been seriously ill for about a year.

He had been pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Lewiston since June, 1972.

Msgr. Ahern was born in 1913 in County Tipperary, Ireland, the son of Patrick F. Ahern and Ellen J. Byrne. He attended St. Flannan's College and St. Kieran's College for his undergraduate seminary studies.

He was ordained from St. Kieran's College in Kilkenny in 1937 for service in the Diocese of Boise. He arrived in Idaho on August 19 of that year.

He was named a Domestic Prelate with the title Right Reverend Monsignor in 1959.

His first assignments were at Moscow and Wallace as assistant pastor. In 1938 he served as assistant at the Cathedral in Boise and was pastor of Salmon and Hailey from 1940 to 1943. In 1943 he was assigned to St. Joseph's in Sandpoint.

His longest pastorate was at St. Alphonsus Parish in Wallace where he served from 1951 to 1970.

He moved to St. Joseph's Parish in Pocatello in 1970 and became pastor at Lewiston in 1972.

In addition to his pastoral assignments, Msgr. Ahern served as Dean of the Northern Deanery, parish priest consultant and diocesan consultor. He also served a two-year term as spiritual director of the ICCW and was the diocesan director of the Apostleship of Prayer.

In a recent article in the Idaho Register, Bishop Treinen spoke of Msgr. Ahern:—

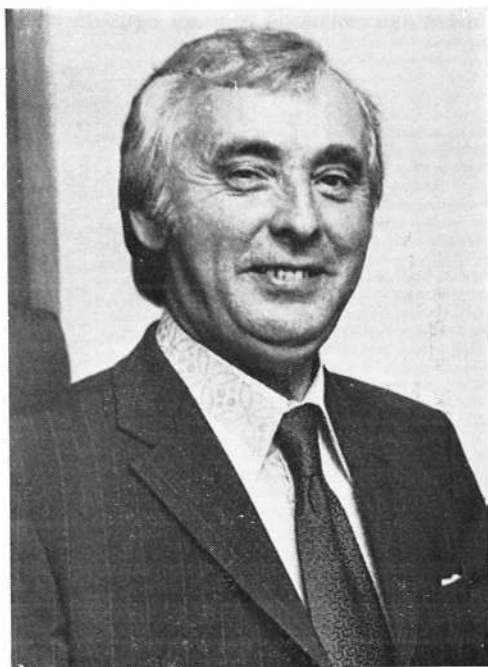
"I take this occasion to say thanks to Msgr. Ahern in the name of the entire Idaho Catholic Church. I also say a word of personal thanks to him. His good example, his genuine spirit of priesthood, his readiness to co-operate in every way, have given this bishop much encouragement and consolation".

Rev. Richard Delany

Rev. Richard Delany, born in Graine, Urlingford, on May 3rd, 1921, was educated in St. Kieran's College and Dalgan Park (for the Columban Missionary Society). He

went to Rome to study Canon Law, where he took his D.C.L. in 1949. He taught for a time in Dalgan Park College, Naan, before being posted to Korea, where he served in different offices (including that of secretary to Bishop Quinlan) and parishes, until his sudden death on May 14th, 1973, when on his way home for a holiday, and while he was staying with his brother, Fr. Andrew Delany, in Shafter, California. He is buried in the cemetery at Dalgan Park, Navan.

A quiet, reflective, scholarly man, with a keen sense of the practical, he never sought the limelight and never achieved any publicity for his work in a hard and demanding mission. He had an eye for the humorous side of life which must have sustained him through many a crisis, a wide and discriminating taste in books, and an enlivening turn of conversation which made him the most pleasant of companions. He had also his own deep and personal spirituality, combined with an abiding interest in his people in Korea where he spent the best years of his life. They will be his witnesses in Heaven,



MR. NOEL F. MORAN

Mr. Noel F. Moran

Mr. Noel F. Moran, former deputy editor of the *Sunday Independent*, and former reporter for the *Kilkenny People*, was a past student who always kept up an interest in the College and contributed to the *Record*. He was a man of great vitality and versatility who at various times film critic, organizer of national song contests, and always a keen sportsman.

He was a student here from 1923 to 1928; he has described those years in a characteristically stylish vein in "A Glimpse of the Twenties" for the 1964 *Record*. We extend our sympathies to his wife and family.

Eamonn Costello

Eamonn Costello, who died last April, was educated at Callan C.B.S., St. Kieran's College, and Maynooth where he took his B.A. in Celtic Studies. Leaving Maynooth, he took an M.A., was trained for teaching and was first appointed to St. Kieran's in 1939. He taught Irish from then till the beginning of 1974, when ill-health forced him to give up his work and led to his death within a few short months.

Dedicated to the language and to the pupils he taught, he was a very successful teacher who always got the best out of his pupils. He had a life-long interest in the College and in its activities, as well as in the boys who passed through it.

Outside his work, he was a devoted family man, a devout parishioner, and a staunch member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Kilkenny.

It was perhaps a sad coincidence, but one in which we may believe he was rejoicing in another world, that his son Pdraig achieved the high distinction of his D.Ph. in Celtic Studies a couple of months after his father's death.



EAMONN COSTELLO

As a final tribute we print this short appreciation in his beloved Gaelic language by one of his colleagues on the staff:

Tá Éamonn Mac Coistealbha marbh—Éamonn árd lách a raibh dlúth-bhaint aige le Choláiste Chiaráin le beagnach leathchead bliain. Is ann do chaith sé a óige ina mhac léinn agus is ar an gColáiste d'fhill sé nuair chuaigh sé le múinteoireacht níos mó ná tríocha bliain ó shoin. Fear é do chaith a dhúthracht lena chuid oibre in gcónaí agus nár dhein neamart ariamh in aon gnó dá dtug sé idir lámha. Uaireanta is cúram gan cúiteamh an mhúinteoireacht, ní mar sin an scéal i gcás Éamonn—is mór igcónaí buíochas a iar-dhaltaí a thuigeann conas dhírigh a theagasc tré dheacrachtaí na Gaeilge iad agus conas mar réitigh sé a bhfadhbanna dóibh.

Duine fial carthanach do bhí ann—fear ón tír agus den tír—nár theastaigh uaidh mar shos ó chúraimí an tsaoil acht lá gheimhridh amuigh fé'n aer lena ghunna agus lena mhadra nó lá buí Lughnasa cois chalaídh thiar lena chlainn.

Is cruaidh an buille a bhás dá mhnaoi agus dá chlainn agus is mór an cailteanas don Choláiste imeacht an Chríostaí uasail seo. Is crá pearsanta freisin é dúinn d'oibrigh blianta fada leis—tá cara fíor cailte againn.

Go dtugaidh Dia suaimhneas síorraí da anam agus sólás dá mhnaoi agus dá chlainn.

P. Mc S.

Dr. Thomas J. Ryan

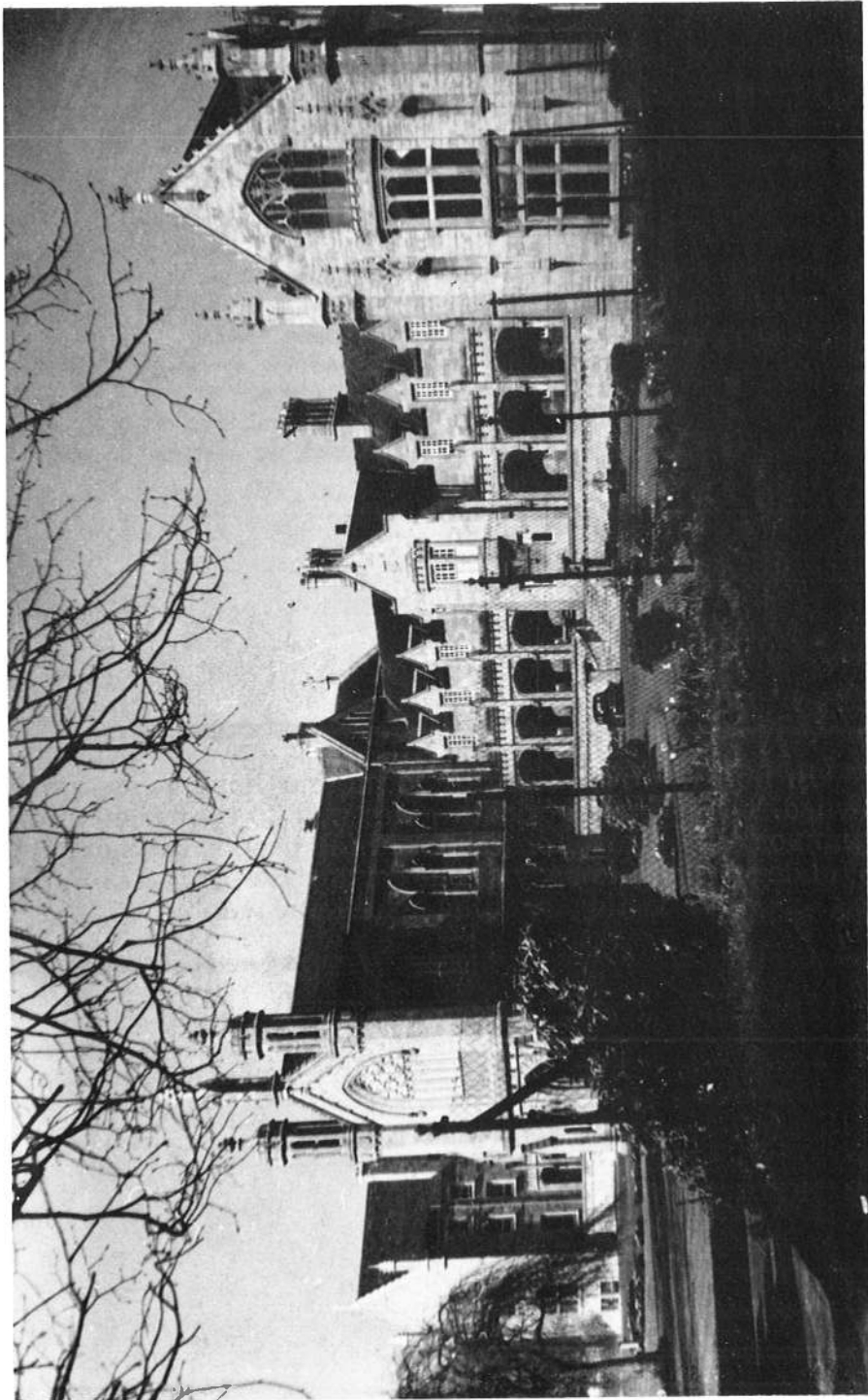
Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, Merrion Rd., Dublin, died suddenly on August 9th 1974, at the early age of 52. He was born in Galway, but spent most of his early life in Kilkenny and was a student at St. Kieran's where he did a brilliant secondary course. He went on to study medicine at U.C.D. and when qualified went to Jervis Street Hospital before going to England for a time. He returned to Jervis St., and spent the rest of his life there, as a heart specialist. Some years ago he was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. Although he spent most of his working life in Dublin, he was well known in Kilkenny, and many a patient from here (not least some past members of the staff) could testify to his interest and to his care, as well as to his medical skill. We express our sympathies to his wife and family.

Since our last issue we regret to record the deaths of two former professors on the staff, neither of them past pupils but both devoted to the College during their time here, and afterwards: Mr. Liam Darcy, B.A., H.D.E., who taught various subjects, including Irish and Mathematics, from 1932 to 1960, when he retired, and Mr. John O'Neill, M.Agr. Sc., who taught Agricultural Science from 1947 to 1957, in the days when that subject was on the curriculum.

We also regret the untimely death in California earlier this year of Peter McEneaney, a student of the College from 1955 to 1966.

To the relatives of these, and of all our deceased, we offer our deepest sympathy.

“In him who rose from the dead, our hope of resurrection dawned. The sadness of death gives way to the bright promise of immortality. Lord, for your faithful people life is changed, not ended. When the body of our earthly dwelling lies in death, we gain an everlasting dwelling place in heaven”.



THE OLD SCHOOL

Old School Ties

MARTIN BATES

Martin Bates: Entered St. Kieran's in September 1940. Obtained an Intermediate scholarship in 1943, and entered the Military College in the Curragh in 1945. Has served two terms with the United Nations Force in Cyprus. In 1970 became the first St. Kieran's man (if not the first Irishman) to obtain an Honours External degree in Russian Language and Literature from London University. Has always been interested in former pupils and has been a regular participant in the Career Guidance visits to the College. Married with four children, two of whom are students in Kieran's.

"Write", says he, "a piece about the Past Pupils organisation, or maybe something about Army life, or even learning foreign languages, since you're so good at Russian, or perhaps you might like to do something on overseas service with the United Nations. Anyway, I'll leave it to yourself. Whatever you do, long or short, the Editor of the RECORD will be glad to get it".

So well he might. Only the longstanding regard I have for the reverend gentleman who made the request, reinforced by a fundamental sympathy for all Editors after a seven-year stint at the game myself, on a monthly journal, prevented me from uttering "the thoughts that arise in me". I could have pointed out that I had done a bit for this magazine a few years ago, but that's a doubleedged excuse, and anyway you waste so much time thinking up reasons why you can't do an item, that you could have written the thing twice over.

For a few glorious minutes I toyed with the idea of producing an article featuring each and every one of the items suggested at the outset. You can imagine a former

pupil of this "abode of piety and learning on the hill", in the words of the immortal Peter Byrne, on UN service, slinking down some disreputable sidestreet in Beirut or Port Said, warding off the screaming importunities of native beggars and traders by muttering a mixture of IC Irish, Bog Latin and the odd phrase in Russian, all the while searching for the reassuring sight of a face that had once graced Fennessy's or the Top Walk. The tendency in those climes for the inhabitants to wear dress with a motif predominantly reminiscent of the St. Kieran's colours would only intensify his nostalgia for the happiest days of his life. He would, of course, sample some of the native fire-water and you can imagine his order to a dark-skinned barman, "give us the same again, Mahmoud, and ask your friend in the white sheet with the black stripes what he's having".

No? Ah well, it filled a paragraph, and if it raised a smile or two, it was worth it. Another thing, if you think that crack about the happiest days of his life was laying it a bit thick, then you've never been down a sidestreet in the Middle East. Actually, of course, they were for most of us a time that on reflection was no less happy than any comparable period we've spent since, but it is rarely that we can bring ourselves to admit that fact.

Indeed the whole "Alma Mater" thing is a bit silly when you really look at it, I mean, is there anything really remarkable that a young lad from Mullinavat or Muckalee should go to boarding school in Kilkenny? Now, if you found him traipsing halfway across Ireland to go to school it might warrant a second thought. In most of those cases there would probably turn out to be a family reason for his going to that particular school. Maybe his father had been from

that part of the country and had been there himself, or the mother's brother was a teacher there or something. I know that in the case of my own family I was the only one of four brothers who went to Kieran's, the others all going to Mount Melleray. Now a generation later I have two boys in SK.C. and my two nephews have just completed their secondary education on the hill over Cappoquin.

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So when you think about it, there isn't all that much to be said for one school against another. I have no time for people who feel that they are better than others who didn't have access to a boarding college. That doesn't mean that I am throwing cold water on the whole idea of a sense of unity and common bonds engendered by the fact that you and some other people of varying ages and walks of life have something at least in common. The fact that for a very impressionable period of your lives, you were subject to the same influences and regime, and that it can be reasonably assumed that your characters were formed in ways that bear at least superficial resemblances, must be a factor in your outlook on life and relations with one another.

Herin lies the really important and valuable aspect of establishing or maintaining contacts between past pupils of a school. There are very few of us who don't need support and encouragement at some stage in our lives. Knowing how our classmates and contemporaries have fared can be a great encouragement. It may help somebody to try for a goal previously deemed unattainable, or it can reconcile you to a bad break when you reflect that old "So-and-so", who was always far more diligent and conscientious than you were, has got an even tougher one. The wise man who said "I wept because I had no shoes, and then I met a man who had no feet", has given us all a standard of sympathy and reconciliation to live by, but it hits you all the more when it happens to somebody you have known since you both were barely out of short pants.

I had this brought home to me very forcefully only a couple of weeks ago. One minor pleasure I got from teaching Russian to Engineering students in U.C.D. was that every week I used a lecture hall that was practically owned by a classmate of mine from Kieran's days, a lecturer in some esoteric aspect of Engineering. His name was Joe Walsh, and he was one of the most gentle and kind people I've ever met in my life. Perhaps it was all too true of him that his innate shyness when dealing with strangers tended to emphasise his quietness rather than the far more genuine qualities of industry, enthusiasm and devotion to his job, especially where his students were concerned. On May 10 of this year we received the shattering news that Joe Walsh had died suddenly at his home. After his funeral a couple of us who had been in Kieran's with him were discussing him with a group of his colleagues from the University. It soon became obvious that, genuinely sad as they were, they really knew very little about him, and it was his old schoolmates who really appreciated how life had dealt him and his family a series of harsh blows. As one of us said with deep feeling, "honest to God, I thought I'd got a few bad breaks in my time, but at least I'd have to admit I deserve little better. When I think of Joe Walsh, I realise that I've fared far better than I ever deserved".

* * * *

So we can see that old school ties can help you in sorrow or joy. It is a simple, inescapable fact of life, and as such, should neither be exaggerated nor played down. There are so many facets of this factor that you could go on writing about them forever. My own experience in the Army has been that the basic discipline that was engendered in us in Kieran's made it very easy to adjust to the military code. Naturally, every generation of students in every school will claim that things were much tougher in their day, but when I talk about discipline I mean the regime of regular study and recreation,

not the incidentals which tend to change with times and outlooks. If we feel that today's students with their freer time and access to Kilkenny wouldn't have lasted a month in the regimes of the '30s or '40s, that isn't to say that the system in those days was automatically better. There's such a thing as too much regimentation, and it's refreshing to see how the presentday senior boys have grasped the nettle of being treated as responsible adults, and taken a much more positive part in "running" their lives in St. Kierans.

Of course there will always be "jinnets" who will try to wreck the system, but maybe this is the greatest and most relevant of all lessons that life in a boarding school teaches you. No matter what career you follow, the time will come when an enlightened authority will try to introduce an easing of the daily routine, and there will ALWAYS be somebody who abuses this! I think that boarding school tends to make you less likely to be the one who spoils things for others, and it certainly makes you aware of the implications of this sort of thing when somebody else is rocking the boat.

* * * *

Finally, there's the question of the education that you get at a place like Kieran's. I mean the actual amount of learning that you take out of the place. Over and over again, I've heard past pupils express their

appreciation of the amount of solid knowledge that was imparted to them by the priests and lay teachers. It has become fashionable to decry examinations and crammed learning, but until a better way turns up, we're stuck with it. The overwhelming majority of ex-Kieran's men that I know, whether they were very good, average or plodding pass men at school, who worked regularly and conscientiously, not alone attained their immediate post-school objectives of getting a job, but were able to use the knowledge they had acquired to get on top of the particular requirements of their position, and advance in the professions of their choice.

I always remember a remark made by Leo Holohan in an article in the RECORD some years ago. He mentioned a past pupil who spent most of his time deploring the fact that he hadn't been to a "better" college than St. Kierans. Leo's point was that when he looked at what Kieran's had made of such unpromising material, he shuddered to think of how that fellow would have turned out had he indeed gone through a "tonier" school. There may be some, indeed I suppose there MUST be some, who would have fared better if they had gone through some other educational system, but I believe that the overwhelming majority of ex-Kieran's boys are fundamentally grateful to the College for what it gave them, and what more can any institution ask?

St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny

Ordinations June 11th 1972



REV. DIARMUID HEALY
OSSORY



REV. BENEDICT O'SHEA
ARUNDEL & BRIGHTON



MOST REV. PETER BIRCH DD
BISHOP OF OSSORY



REV. EAMONN TOBIN
ORLANDO



REV. DANIEL BOLLARD
OSSORY



REV. EUGENE O'SULLIVAN
DUNKELD



REV. ANDREW DINLEN
SALFORD



REV. CHARLES KELLY
OSSORY



REV. MICHAEL DOWNEY
SACRAMENTO



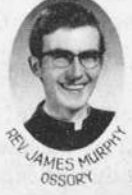
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PETERSBURG



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REV. OWEN KELLY BA, BOLLACE
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REV. JOHN DALTON LL.D.
PROFESSOR



REV. JAMES O'CONNELL BA, LL.D., LL.M., LL.B., EST.
PROFESSOR

'Go teach all Nations'

St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny

Ordinations June 10th. 1973



REV LIAM CASSIN
OSSORY



MOST REV PETER BIRCH D.D.
BISHOP OF OSSORY



REV JOHN CLORIBEY
HERHAM-NEWCASTLE



REV FRANK O'HAGAN
DERRY



REV CON MCLAUGHLIN
DERRY



REV PATRICK MULHERN
BRENTWOOD



REV ARTHUR HYNES
TRENTON N.J.



REV THOMAS HARVEY
KILMORE



REV DECLAN BOLAND
DERRY



REV DAVID MCGUINNESS
MOBILE-ALABAMA



REV JOHN ROBINSON
OSSORY



REV EAMONN MILEY
MOBILE ALABAMA



REV MARTIN CAMPION
DIRECTOR



VERY REV JOHN CANON HOLOHAN B.A.
PRESIDENT



REV EDWARD McDONAGH C.M.
SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR



REV JAMES BRENNAN B.A., S.S., D.D.
PROFESSOR



REV TIMOTHY O'CONNOR B.A., B.D., H.D.E.
PROFESSOR



REV LOHAN MACAODHA O.F.M., B.A., B.S.T.D.
PROFESSOR



REV DONAL KELLY B.A., B.S.T.D.
PROFESSOR



REV JAMES DULLARD B.A., B.D., Lic. Hist. Eccl.
PROFESSOR



REV JOHN DALTON O.S.B.
PROFESSOR

'Go teach all Nations'

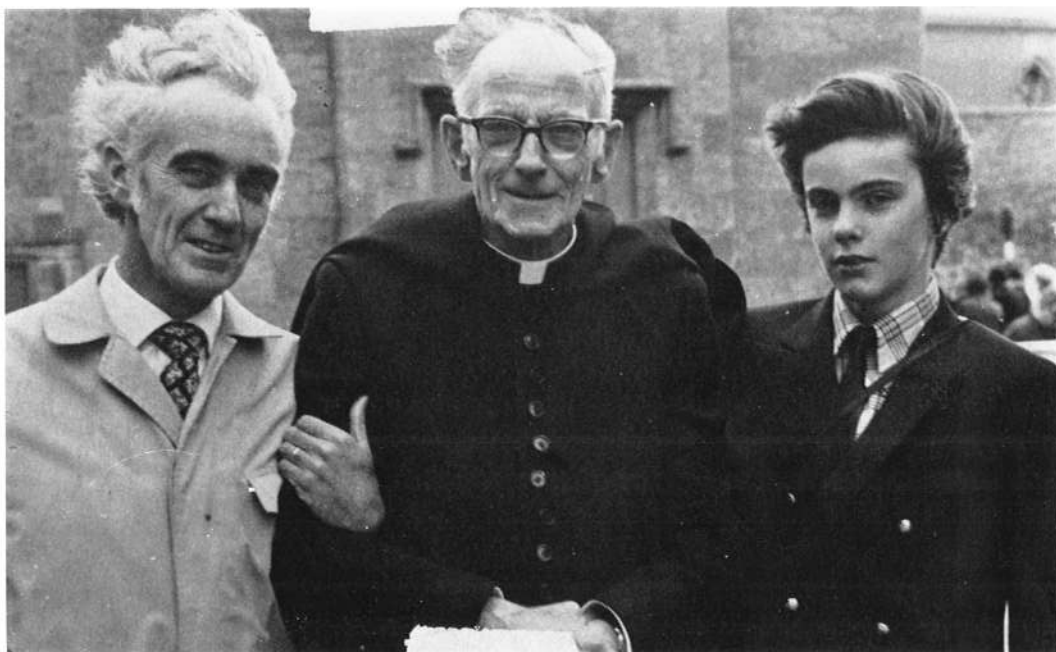
Lophyella Dublin.

Ordinations Day 1974



Front Row: Rev. John Dalton (Professor), Rev. Dr. Loman McCoy, O.F.M., Professor, Rev. Thomas Maher (President), Rev. Dr. Birch (ordaining prelate), Rev. James Brennan, (Vice-President), Rev. Martin Campion (Dean), Rev. Edward McDonagh, C.M. (Spiritual Director).
Back Row: Rev. Hugh Turbitt (Ardagh and Clonmacnoise), Rev. Thomas Lavin, (Elphin), Rev. John Meagher (Hexham and Newcastle), Rev. Timothy O'Connor (Professor), Rev. Donal Kelly (Professor), Rev. James O'Connor (Meath), Rev. James Dollard (Professor), Rev. Patrick Keohane (Leeds), Rev. Martin Drennan (Professor), Rev. Noel Horneck (Meath), Rev. Daniel Cavanagh (Ossory).

Missing from photograph: Rev. Patrick Browne (Birmingham), Rev. John Forbes (Derry), Rev. Francis Browne (Dromore), Rev. David White (Down and Connor), Rev. Peter McAllister (Down and Connor), and Rev. Edward Bourke (Ossory).



Rev. Edward Bourke, with his son (left) and grandson (right) after his ordination in St. Mary's Cathedral for the diocese of Ossory. He did his studies for the Priesthood in St. Kieran's and has the distinction of being the oldest priest to be ordained here. He has since been appointed Chaplain to the City Vocational School.

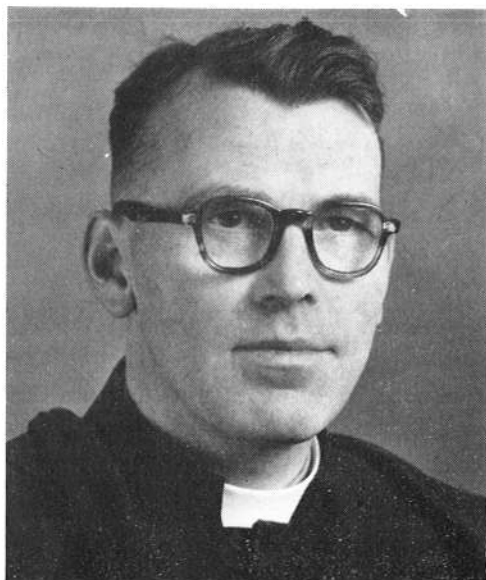
In The News



Mr. P. MacSuibhne receiving an engraved picture of St. Kieran's College from Fr. Maher, President, on the occasion of his retirement. In the picture are Mrs. MacSuibhne, with Dr. Birch, Bishop of Ossory, and members of the College Staff.

Padraig Mac Suibhne, a native of Cork, came to St. Kieran's in 1931, after taking his M.A. in Cork University, and after a short spell of teaching in Belfast. He has been on the staff here from that time until his retirement in June 1974, as a teacher of both Irish and History. A scholarly and a cultured man, whether he was initiating his pupils into the mysteries of the *Aisling*, the intricacies of the *Filíocht Fiannachta*, or the story of the past, he was able to convey to them a feeling for literature or a sense of history that remained long after the facts were forgotten. Less well-known to his students, but more so to the public, was his work as an artist in water colour. We wish him a new flowering of his artistic talent in the greater leisure of his retirement for many years to come.

Congratulations



CANON HOLOHAN

John Canon Holohan, who was appointed Parish Priest of Rathdowney in June, 1973, was Senior Dean in the College from 1956 to 1964, and President from 1964 till last year. During his presidency he accomplished a great deal of building, as well as of planning for further building, including the new sports pavilion and handball alleys on the lay side, the two residences and the recreation hall on the ecclesiastical side, and the new farmyard. He also planned and began the gymnasium which is now nearing completion. While all this may stand as a fitting monument, his best work for the College was characteristically hidden — the day-to-day administration of an institution which was growing and changing all the time. He successfully brought St. Kieran's College, especially its seminary department, into a new era, and prepared the ground for the developments which are taking place in the lay department as well. We wish him well in his new, but not unfamiliar, field of pastoral work in the diocese — and *ad multos annos*.

Padraig MacCoistealbha

Born 1-6-'49. Secondary School, St. Kieran's College 1961-'66. U.C.D. 1966-1969 — B.A. in Celtic Studies (1st Class Hons.). 1969-1970 — M.A. in Celtic Studies (1st Class Hons) and awarded a Travelling Studentship. 1970-1971 appointed assistant to the Professor of Old Irish in U.C.G. 1971-1974.

Continued his studies in Celtic languages at the Ruhr-Universität, Bochum, with accent on Historical and Comparative Linguistics — lecturing simultaneously in Modern Irish.

In July, 1974, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, *summa cum laude*, on completing dissertation bearing the title, "The Syntax, of the Sentence in Old Irish".

On November 1, 1974, taking up a new appointment as Lecturer in Celtic at the Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität, Bonn.



PADRAIG MacCOISTEALBHA



MR. MICHAEL PURCELL

Mr. Michael Purcell of Killahy, Tullaroan, who was educated at Ballybeigh N.S. and at St. Kieran's College, has received the Irish Shipping Cadet Award this year. He joined Irish Shipping in 1970 and has served on a number of the Company's vessels. Each year the Insurance Corporation of Ireland presents an inscribed sextant to the most outstanding deck-officer cadet training under the Irish Shipping Cadet Scholarship scheme. This is what Michael is holding in the photo.



LIAM GERARD REIDY

Liam Gerard Reidy. B.C.L. Barrister at Law. B.C.L.—Passed with Hons., U.C.D. Barrister at Law: King's Inns—Hons—Fifth in Class. Called to the Bar on the 30th June by Chief Justice W. O. B. Fitzgerald.

Congratulations . . .

Congratulations to Eddie Keher on winning his fifth All-Ireland hurling final in September, and to Willie Fitzpatrick on his first, and on making it a double with an under-21 All-Ireland medal that same month.

Congratulations to two new Monsignori in the U.S., one on the west coast, the other on the east. Msgr. Kieran Marum, born in Lisdowney, Co. Kilkenny, now in the diocese of Los Angeles, was a student at St. Kieran's in the 1930s, went to Maynooth, where he was ordained in 1943, and served on the English mission during the war years, before going to Los Angeles. Already an Arch-diocesan Consultor, he has been promoted

to the parish of St. Robert Bellarmine, Burbank, California.

Monsignor William Dever, a native of Achill, was a clerical student at St. Kieran's and was ordained in 1965 for the diocese of Miami. He is Arch-diocesan Director of Catholic Youth Organizations, works in the Curia, and is Vocations Director for the Irish sector.

Jubilarians 1973



Silver Jubilarians: Rev. Patrick Grace (Gowran), Rev. Thomas Maher (St. Kieran's College), Rev. Donal Moynihan (Liverpool), Rev. Patrick Campion (Columban Missionary Society), Rev. Patrick Palmer (San Antonio), Rev. Edward Kavanagh (Sacramento), Rev. Joseph McElholm (Glasgow), Rev. Thomas Murphy (Glasgow); and (in front) Golden Jubilarians: Very Rev. Michael Brennan (Wellington, New Zealand), and Very Rev. Michael Maher (San Diego), with Most Rev. Dr. Birch, after their concelebrated Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral.

Jubilarians 1974



Priests who were ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral, in 1949, celebrated their silver jubilee with a concelebrated Mass there. They are: in front, from left — Fr. James Dowling, Tullaroan (Perth, Australia), Fr. Michael Hussey, Sneem, Co. Kerry (Hexham and Newcastle), Fr. Sean O'Shea, Castletownbere (Royal Air Force and Motherwell, Scotland. Behind: Fr. Patrick Hynes, Tulloroan (Phillipine Islands), Fr. Thomas Lane, Clonlara, Co. Clare (Cheltenham), Fr. John Rhatigar, Cullohill (San Diego), Fr. Bob Healy, Coon (Perth, Australia), and Fr. John O'Brien, Viper, Kells (Chaplain, St. Columba Hospital, Thomastown).

Past Pupils' Union Golfing

This surviving section of the former College Union continues to flourish and held its 19th annual competition in this current year, 1974. In fact, it had one of its highest entries ever (53) for the Captain's Prize last June. As if to underline the bond of union it has forged, that competition was won by Fr. Henry Byrne, home on holidays from Perth, Australia, with his brother Fr. Michael—two staunch supporters of the Union and of the College from "down-under"—and these were only two of several competitors from abroad. We are also glad to note the number of lay past students who have played in these competitions down through the years.

The following are the details of the Golfing Society's activities since the last *Record* appeared.

Officers and Committee for 1973: Captain, Dr. Francis Muldowney; Hon. Sec/Treasurer, Rev. James Brennan and Rev. S. McEvoy; Committee: Mr. P. Kennedy, Mr. J. Nolan, Rev. M. Kirwan, Rev. John O'Brien.

Results of Competitions, 1973: On June 11th the Captain's Prize was won by Mr. Michael Jacob with a 64. Runner up was Rev. M. Drennan (San Diego). The Dr. Collier Cup, Sept. 4th, was won by Mr. Tom Hughes (Florida) with a 3 up; runner up was Rev. Paul Fitzgerald.

Officers and Committee for 1974: Captain, Rev. Philip Madigan; Hon. Sec/Treasurer, Rev. James Brennan and Rev. S. McEvoy; Committee: Mr. P. Kennedy, Mr. J. Nolan, Rev. M. Kirwan, Rev. J. O'Brien.

Results of Competition 1974: The Captain's Prize was won by Rev. H. Byrne with a 71 (off 8); runners up were Rev. P. Grant (Off 7) and Rev. T. Marnell (off 9) with 72. The Dr. Collier Cup, Sept. 4th, was won by Mr. Richard McEvoy, with 2 up; runner-up was Mr. Joe Lambe, with 1 up (both teachers in the Secondary Department).

Teams for the Union of Irish Schools Golfing Competition played at Milltown Park, on first Thursday in September, were entered in 1973 and 1974. In 1973 the College was represented by Dr. F. Muldowney, Mr. William Deegan, Mr. Dan Kennedy and Mr. Sean Reidy, in 1974 by Mr. Jackie Lowry, Mr. Dan Kennedy, Mr. Joseph Reidy and Mr. Gerard Deloughry.



Fr. Paddy O'Sullivan, Liverpool, with the new St. Kieran's trophy, won at the English union 1973.

College Activities

Theatre 1972/73 Ecclesiastical College

The concert staged by the seminary students in March 1973 will remain a memorable achievement for all those involved. It was as fine a performance as has ever been staged in the College Theatre. The items were many and varied, but nevertheless there was a balanced continuity throughout the show and there was indeed something to please everybody.

Preparations for the concert began in November 1972. The basic intention of the planning committee was to feature as many aspects of students' talents as possible. There was an enthusiastic response from the students, as each group got together to choose songs, rehearse musical items, prepare or even write sketches and prepare a stage design.

In the beginning of February rehearsals began in the Theatre. Problems arose and were surmounted. The various groups went "through their paces", sometimes to the sound of banging hammers and moving of scenery. The stage design was created by P. Mulhern's artistic 'know how', dramatic flaws were pointed out by Fr. Campion, and the musical items were rehearsed under Fr. Kelly's diligent direction. It was all very hard work and on opening night we were all a little nervous though we felt quite competent.

The 'show' opened on Kieran's night and right away the audience were won over by "Kelly's Heroes". They presented themselves elegantly in white shirts and dicky-bows, but more particularly their singing was lively and varied. It had harmony and well rehearsed movement, to please both the eye and the ear. It can be said without hesitation that this choral singing provided a continuity and a finesse throughout the concert. Fr. Campion as compère helped this continuity and made the audience feel relaxed by his spontaneity and jokes. He also

made the inevitable delays and scene changes pass unnoticed.

There were two short sketches to add variety. The first had some amusing happenings in a country grocer's store. J. Meager and S. Cassin wrote the script. J. Forbes and D. Delaney joined them in staging the sketch. There was also a short pantomime: "The Babes in the Wood" with M. Brophy and T. Mullins as the two likely rascals who meant to do ill to the two babes (F. O'Hagan and A. Hynes). D. Delaney gave an admirable presentation of the wicked uncle. There was much amusement derived from J. Forbes fitting about as "the fairy Godmother".

The first part of the concert was made a clinching success by "Kelly's Heroes" who concluded with two lilting calypso airs, which were rendered beautifully. D. Polke and M. Campion accompanied on two pianos. The cabaret formed the main part of the second half of the concert. It featured the "Plebiscites" with Ray Fulton and F. O'Hagan on guitars, and as main vocalists, P. Lynch on drums and M. Campion on piano. The highlight of their repertoire was undoubtedly D. Delaney's mastery of the tin whistle. He gave a number of variations on a traditional air in a modern setting. The audience's calls for an encore was a fitting appreciation of the group's work. Paul Toal and Conor McCafferty proved to be a well matched pair with two modern folk songs and their own versatile guitar accompaniment. M. Brophy gave a very funny interpretation of a Ballet Dance and later he contrasted this with skit on an Irish jig by a "fair colleen". J. Condon sang two traditional songs and was accompanied by D. Polke on the piano. The audience were lively in expressing their appreciation towards the vocalist and pianist. The lighting and stage design gave a beautiful atmosphere to the cabaret items.

However, the end came all too quickly

for both participants and audience. Kelly's Heros brought to a fitting end a very enjoyable concert to sounds of 'you can go, but be back soon'. Unfortunately 1974 has not seen the return of the Seminarists' concert, which is a pity. It meant a great deal to those involved. It was a fine expression of initiative and creativity and gave to many the ability to entertain and appear before a group of people with confidence. It was also a time of unity and comradeship, the memory of which is a constant encouragement and reminiscence.

—Sean Cassin, June 1974.

Debating Society
Lay College

"Irish speed limits are unreasonable". This motion opened the St. Kieran's College debating year for 1973-'74.

For the first time ever fourth year students were given the opportunity to gain a place on the College senior debating team, and so to decide who was to represent St. Kieran's a trial debate was held between 4th and 5th years. The teams were as follows: T. O'Toole, K. Bates, P. Brennan, J. O'Keeffe and J. Mooney who represented fifth years and won, and T. McGrath, R. Galvan, M. Mullally, P. Rhatigan and D. Collier who represented fourth year. From these ten, five were selected to make up the College debating team, and the following were so honoured:—P. Rhatigan, T. McGrath, J. Mooney, P. Brennan and J. O'Keeffe.

The team's first debate of the year was the first round of the Road Safety Championship against the Convent of Mercy Callan, at home, in which after a long, hard contest the College eventually showed that the Irish speed limits were unreasonable.

The next round of the championship which concerned St. Kieran's was the South Eastern Regional Final, the motion being:—"On-the-spot fines should be introduced for minor breaches of the traffic laws". The St. Kieran's team travelled to the Holy Faith

Convent, Rosbercon, to meet a far more experienced team from St. Peter's College Wexford, and so St. Kieran's lost the South Eastern Regional Final.

This defeat left the College with one other chance:—that was the Kilkenny Junior Chamber of Commerce championship, but the Presentation Convent Castlecomer dashed our hopes there also.

The College team travelled to Castlecomer maintaining that "The youth of today are being exploited", but the Castlecomer team convinced the adjudicators otherwise and so ended St. Kieran's College inter-schools debating for a rather uneventful season 1973-'74.

Athletics

Athletics is the Cinderella sport of St. Kieran's. But this year it has shown great improvements, mainly through the help of a few senior students and because there are a few talented individuals who advertise it by winning. The authorities have not been very helpful because they have no interest in it and when you look for the pitch to train on, they say, "your mistake is that you don't play hurling".

The following are the results of the various Championships since 1972. 1972:—Most Cross-Country teams were placed in South Leinster, but failed to do any good in Leinster.

Track:— Good success in South Leinster; fifteen qualified for Leinster. The successes were, Pat Greene 2nd in Discus; Liam Holohan 3rd in high jump; John Quane 2nd in Discus; Liam Holohan 3rd in high jump; John Quane 2nd in Long Jump; Noel Minogue 3rd in 200m. Pat Greene went on to

take 3rd place in the All Ireland. This was indeed a credit to him considering the lack of facilities and coaching.

Cross-Country—The under 14's, Under 15's and Under 17's qualified for Leinster from the South-Leinster Championships. Dominic Connolly ran a great race to win the U/14 and the Keane brothers took 2nd and 3rd place in the U/15 grade. U/14's and U/15's were placed 4th in Leinster and the U/17's were 5th.

Track—It was a year of few victories, but a good number qualified for Leinster. The senior relay team and Denis Murphy (1st 800m) were outright winners. The relay team went on to take 3rd place in Leinster. Its members were: T. Byrne, K. O'Shea, Michael Connolly and Denis Murphy.

Cross-Country—The U314 and U-15 teams won the South Leinster. The U/17's were unplaced due to lack of training, and the U/14 team were 2nd. Most notable were, M. Keane, P. Keane and G. Ryan who came home hand in hand a 100m in the front of the field in the U/15 grade. The senior team were under strength due to the members of the Senior hurling panel not being allowed to run. The team was beaten by one point for the cup. Best for the seniors were J. Kennedy who was placed 5th.

All teams were looking strong for the Leinster finals. The Keane brothers ran a good race to finish 3rd and 4th, but the rest of the team were way down the field.

The Senior team missed third place by eight points due to the absence of the Senior hurlers.

Track: South Leinster.

Maurice and Pdraig Keane were 1st and 2nd in 800m and 1500m. U/15's; M. Morrissey 1st in shot U/15. Relay (P. Hogan, G. Comerford, P. Mulcahy, A. Bourke) was 1st, John Kennedy was 1st in 800m senior.



M. Keane won the 800m in Leinster with 2.042 (a record). P. Shanahan who came 2nd in S. Leinster also came 2nd in Leinster with 2.004 and is now the fastest Kieran's man over 800m. M. Morrissey took the silver medal in the shot with a throw of 39'7" (4kls shot). M. Cuddihy was 2nd in S. Leinster and 3rd in Leinster with a time of 54.4 secs. over 400m.

From Leinster Maurice Keane and Michael Morrissey qualified for the All Ireland. Maurice ran a nicely timed race to win well in a time of 2 mins. 7 secs. Michael came third in the shot; this was a fine achievement, but with coaching and competition he could have won it. These boys deserve to be congratulated for their fine performances.

D.M.

Gaelic Games — 1973-74

Hurling

It is not an easy task to review all our games for the last year, since they cover a very wide area. Nevertheless, it is with great pride that one can look back over the achievements of our boys in the last year.

In the hurling sector St. Kieran's emerged as Leinster Champions in all grades. Our Senior team got off to a poor start when they travelled to Birr on a cold, wet day last February, to play Presentation College, Birr, in the First round of the Championship. It was a very hard-fought game, and with only three minutes remaining Kieran's were losing by five points. With a tremendous fight back, triggered off by a Harry Ryan point,

the teams were level at full time, with the score 3-7 to 4-4 for Birr. In the replay at Nolan Park Kieran's proved themselves worthy winners by 2-8 to 4-0. In a very one-sided game at Athy on March 3rd Kieran's had an easy victory over Franciscan College, Gormanstown. Kieran's dominated the game right from the throw-in and thoroughly deserved their 16 point winning margin with a score of 4-12 to 2-2.

In what was their best performance during the year, Kieran's completely outclassed St. Peter's, Wexford in the Leinster Final by 5-11 to 2-3. They were far superior in skill and their forwards combined brilliantly. Their 17 point winning margin was a fair reflection of their overall performance. Within seconds of the throw-in Brendan Fennelly



THE 1973 SENIOR TEAM

Football

finished off a fine passing movement with a well-taken goal. From then on Kieran's were the masters and once more the Leinster Cup came back to the College.

On April 7th, a week later, they scored an easy victory over Our Lady's Gort at Nenagh with, a score of 5-12 to 1-4, in the All-Ireland semi-final. All was now set for another great duel with St. Finbarr's, Farnerris, in the All-Ireland Final at Dungarvan. But this final did not live up to expectation. It was a close, hard-fought game, with neither side yielding at any stage. With about 5 minutes to go the teams were level, but St. Finbarr's pulled away to win by two points.

Team:—Pat Bolger, Paddy Prendergast, Joe Doran, Pat Power (Capt.), Jim Walsh, Richard Reid, Jim Lennon, Frank Holohan, Brendan Fennelly, Kieran Brennan, Seamus Brennan, Tom Doheny, Jim Prendergast.

Subs: Harry Ryan (for S. Brennan); Kevin O'Shea, Ger O'Doherty, Richard O'Keeffe, Martin Joyce, Declan Fitzpatrick, Paschal Clohesy, Richard Marnell.

Our Junior team had their first outing when they travelled to Abbeyleix in December to play Presentation College, Birr. They won by 10-12 to 3-00. As the score suggests they had an easy victory. Indeed they had a somewhat similar victory over St. Peter's, Weyford, in the Leinster Final, when they won by 8-10 to 0-2.

Team:—Dick Moffat, Kevin O'Shea, Paddy Prendergast, Harry Ryan, Frank Holohan, Richard O'Keeffe, Declan Fitzpatrick, Jim Lennon, Pat Minogue, Kieran Brennan, Tom Doheny, Patrick Brennan.

Subs:—Pat Lanigan, Jn. Ryan, Wm. Mulan, Jn. Keldy, Jn. Connolly, Brendan Brodcrick, Michael Cuddihy.

Our Juvenile Team had a somewhat similar campaign to our Junior Team. They had an easy victory over Kilkenny C.B.S. in the first round. From there they went to completely outclass St. Peter's side in the Leinster Final at New Ross.

The future for football in St. Kieran's looks very promising. Our Juvenile Team gave us some brilliant displays of first class football in defeating such noted football Colleges as Ballyfin, St. Peter's, and Knockbeg. They were beaten by St. Aidan's, Whitehall in the Leinster semi-final. St. Aidan's went on to beat Franciscan College, Gormanstown, in the Final.

Team:—M. Lawlor, D. Hogan, P. Gannon, M. Byrne, D. Purcell, D. Connolly, M. Keane, G. McGrath, T. Egan (Capt.), E. McPhillips, J. Dunne, L. Stapleton, D. Reidy.

Subs:—B. Fleming, J. Champion, M. O'Farrell, A. Kirwan, R. Moore, R. Cullen.

Our Senior and Junior teams gave us very good displays of football. Unfortunately both teams were narrowly beaten by Ballyfin in the early stages of the Championship.

Teams:

Senior:—J. Mooney, B. Stafford, G. Stafford, G. O'Doherty, J. Ryan, J. Lennon, M. Joyce, J. Walsh, D. Fitzpatrick, K. Brennan, D. Murray, B. Fennelly, P. Bolger, F. Holohan.

Subs:—J. Prendergast, K. O'Shea, R. O'Keeffe, S. Kelliher, G. Reidy, S. Brennan.

Junior:—P. Brennan, B. Stafford, D. Collier, S. Brennan, J. Lennon, R. O'Keeffe, D. Fitzpatrick, M. Cuddihy, K. Brennan, J. Ryan, B. Power, F. Holohan M., Mullally, J. Kedly, T. Carroll.

Subs: M. Egan, T. Walsh, K. O'Shea, P. Minogue, H. Ryan.

Finally, all this would not have been possible were it not for Fr. Liam Cassin and Mr. Denis Philpot who spared neither time or effort in preparing the teams for the Championship. Sincere thanks to both of them for their efforts.

D.H.

Roman Britain!

College Education tours took a new and welcome turn this year. At the prompting of Mr. James McAuley, one of our Classics teachers, and under his direction, twenty five students set off at Easter to catch a few glimpses of old Roman Britain. The weekend visit got off to a very good start with a half day visit to the British Museum, where such items as the Assyrian Palace Sculptures and the gates of Balawat made all mention of Roman times sound as if we were speaking of the last decade.

Sunday morning April 21 we spent in St. Alban's (Verulamium), which has a magnificent old Roman Theatre as well as the complete foundations of the town gates on the London side and large sections of the old walls. After lunch at Chelmsford (Caesaromagus) we spent the afternoon in

Colchester (Camulodunum). The museum there houses a very fine collection of both native and imported Roman pottery.

The morning of the final day was given to a tour of central London. Even there among all the impressive monuments stood a fine reminder of Roman times, the great statue of Queen Boudicca and her daughters in her chariot as she led her people against the Romans. Londoners now refer to her amiably as the first British woman driver! The students were unanimous on two points: the tour was too brief and it should be the beginning of many. One other name should be recorded, because his wit and charm made the trip so much enjoyable, a little Welsh coach river called (naturally) David Jones!

---S. Mc E.



The Gates of Verulamium (St. Alban's) facing London

Tail Piece

My earliest memory of him was while I was on the lay-side. He was as much a part of the daily order of things as was dinner in the Ref. Not, mind you, unruly and prominent as was the daily gold rush in an effort to survive; oh no! he carried out his role in a quiet, serene manner, but methodically efficient, not impersonally like the "infernal machine", but with a gentleness which was his strong enforcement.

Because he was susceptible to colds and flu, as are all humans, he may have missed a day or two through illness, But then even the "efficient" machine can be crippled for months through metal fatigue, overheating or stress of one kind or another. A simple dose of aspirin or the patient care of a nurse is of no use then in setting the damaged cogs in motion again. But then I recall that despite the season or the harrassment of the winter elements he plodded the grounds as his duty demanded and he never seemed to be absent for more than a week — and even then it was seldom.

Of course he was sturdy and well built and in his youth he was vibrant and muscular. His agricultural background undoubtedly played a major role in his formation, both physically and mentally. As his years began to creep up on him, even then one could say with Shakespeare:

"Though he looks old, yet he was strong
and lusty,
For in his youth he never did apply
Hot and rebellious liquours in his blood".
(Perhaps therein lies the cure of the maladies which afflict us to-day).

While it was easy to assess his physical form, I could never understand what made him "tick".

Was he a deep thinker? Did he have a philosophy, rare and complicated? That I will never know now. You may rightly ask, "Did I ever speak to him". Well, therein lies my regret. We never had a man-to-man chat. He was so aloof and disciplined that you were afraid to approach too close. It was a fear that imbued me with admiration, though perhaps this aloof image of discipline had overtones which I wrongly attributed to authority — and so I kept within a manageable distance.

Mind you, there were signs of his age creeping in, before I left in '67. His greying temples and his firm face showed signs of slackening. Indeed the odd wrinkle was setting in. I would have thought that he had years of service in him yet. But no, the "machine" saw to that. Six years later he is gone, and I just had to know where. When I asked all the people who should know, they didn't, and they did not care. I say

for him: "Is the old dog my reward? most true I have lost my teeth in your service".

(As You Like It)

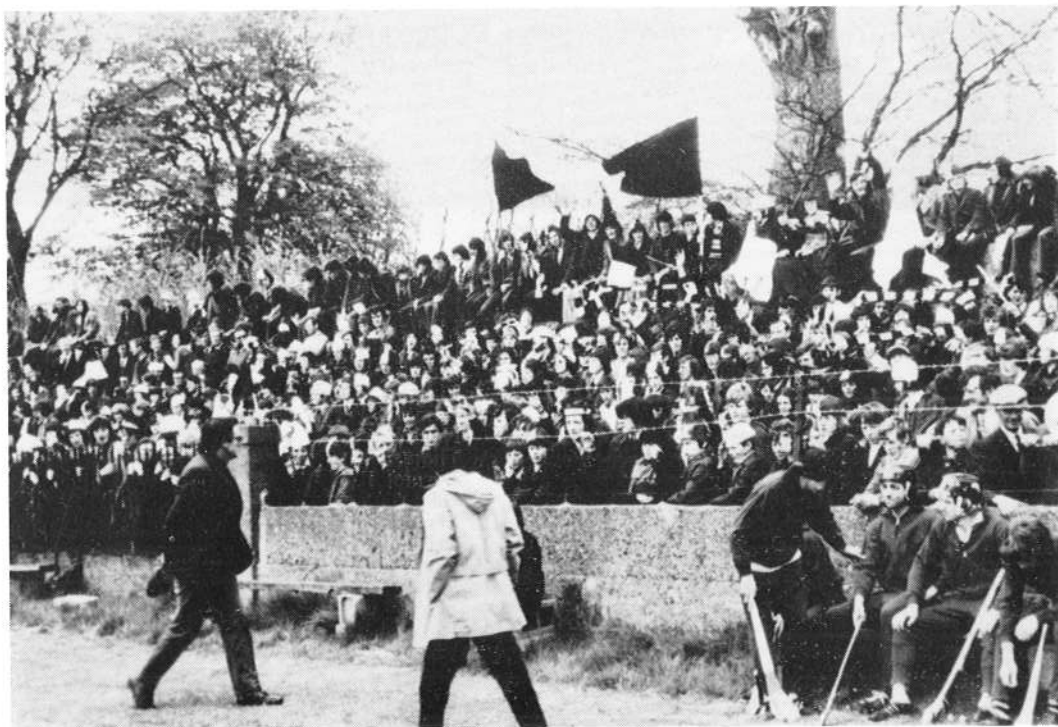
Dinny, from the farm, used him to ferry churns to the College. Oh! I should have mentioned earlier that "Bill" was his name. His role was that of a farm horse.

Now the grey Renault ferries the milk

churns. Instead of the reins Mick proudly grasps the steering wheel of the growling monster. There is no place now for Bill in this mechanised age.

"Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,
Thou dost not bite so nigh
As benefits forgot".

SEAN CASSIN



WHO DO WE APPRECIATE?

College Students 1973-74



A1

Anthony Burke
Seamus Burns
Daniel Champion
Niall Cody
Patrick Collier
Ger Comerford
Neil Condon
Andrew Daly
James Dwyer
James Hayes
Paschal Hogan
Liam Kearns
Michael Kenny

John Lennon
Patrick Maher
Michael Morrissey
Brendan O'Connor
James O'Keeffe
Thomas O'Sullivan
Edmond Power
Noel Power
Thomas Purcell
Dermot Reidy
John Treacy
Martin Walsh
Patrick Walsh
Paul Walsh
Robert Woodcock



A2

Thomas Bergin
 William Brannigan
 Liam Cannon
 Ray Cody
 Redmond Cody
 Sean Delaney
 John Dore
 Paul Foskin
 Michael Hennessey
 Thomas Hogan
 David Holden
 Liam Kelly
 Liam Loughman
 Liam McCarthy
 Derek McGrath
 Pat McPhillips

Martin Morrissey
 Francis Murphy
 Vincent Murphy
 Barry O'Donovan
 James Quirke
 Pat Reid
 Daniel Ryan
 Niall Troy
 Barry Twomey
 Martin Tynan
 Declan Walsh
 William Walton
 Fintan White

Missing

Joseph Delaney
 Andrew Shanahan



B1

Dominic Bolger
 Michael Brannigan
 Michael Broderick
 Leo Byrne
 Daniel Callanan
 Leo Carroll
 Hugh Corrigan
 John Dooley
 Patrick Fitzsimons
 Eoin Grogan
 William Heffernan
 Michael Keane
 Patrick Kirby
 John Lawlor

Ray McDonald
 Patrick McGrath
 Patrick Martin
 Paul Moran
 Ger O'Connor
 George O'Connor
 John Plant
 Martin Ryan
 Thomas Ryan
 Ray Townsend
 Sean Twomey

Missing
 Eamon Holohan
 James Lyons
 Peter Stevenson



B2

Francis Brady
 Moling Cotterel
 John Delahunty
 Liam Delahunty
 James Dooley
 Noel Finn
 Patrick Fitzsimons
 Liam Fitzpatrick
 John Hickey
 John Hughes
 Ed. Joyce
 Patrick Kennedy
 Michael Laffan

Philip McBride
 William Murphy
 Patrick O'Connor
 Noel O'Doherty
 Thomas O'Donnell
 Patrick O'Farrell
 George O'Hara
 George Power
 Matthew Reade
 John Ryan
 Joseph Ryan
 Oliver Walsh
 Patrick Walsh
 Patrick Weekes



2nd Year

William Brennan
 Liam Bergin
 Paschal Gibbons
 John Foley
 John Lahert
 Michael Owens
 John Murray
 Ed. Mahon
 Seamus Grace
 Philip Purcell
 Con Moore
 Bernard Cleary
 Pat Mulcahy
 Gordon Ryan
 Pat Gannon
 Niall Lambe
 Anthony Maher

James Sweeney
 James B. Greene
 James G. Greene
 Martin Prendergast
 J. J. Henebery
 John Campion
 Nicholas Mullins
 Martin Collier
 William O'Neill
 Joseph Phelan
 Gordon Mulchrone
 Fintan Galway
 Thomas White
 William Hayes
 John Donovan
 John Prendergast
 Fiachre O'Brien
 James Teehan
 Ray Tennyson
 Seamus Davis



3rd Year

Michael Corcoran
 Sean O'Neill
 Seamus O'Neill
 Michael Coogan
 Anthony Campion
 Patrick Brennan
 James Brennan
 Michael Gibbons
 Liam Campion
 Eamon Holohan
 Sean Nee-Collins
 Richard Cullen
 Dominic Connolly
 Michael Meagher
 Eamon Teehan
 Niall Doherty
 Mel Bates
 Martin Farrell

Richard Walsh
 Thomas Egan
 Patrick Fitzgerald
 P. J. Quirke
 Richard Moffat
 Richard Moore
 James Morrissey
 Jn. Greene
 James Fitzsimons
 John Kennedy
 John Brennan
 Stephen Martin
 Terence Price
 Walter Holohan
 James Grace
 Gerard Purcell
 Patrick Killeen
 Vincent Sheils
 James Walsh
 Gearoid Grant
 Brian Bergin



4th Year

Edward Kennedy
 Joe Mooney
 Raymond Mooney
 Richard Galavan
 Thomas Whitely
 John Barry
 Thomas O'Sullivan
 Gerard Kennedy
 Michael Mullally
 Diarmuid Twomey
 James Hickey
 Robert Cahill
 Francis Doheny
 Barry O'Donoghue
 Thomas McGrath
 Laurence O'Sullivan
 Donal Maher
 Joe Healy
 Neil McCormick
 Martin Delaney
 Philip Comerford
 John Leahy

George Leahy
 Kevin Moore
 Seamus Laffan
 Kieran Brennan
 Declan Fitzpatrick
 Martin Egan
 Patrick O'Shea
 Michael Gorey
 Patrick Prendergast
 Des McLoughlin
 Niall Manning
 Paschal Clijhosey
 Declan Murrinan
 Ignatics Marum
 Bernard Stafford
 Joseph Gleeson
 Seamus Brennan
 Thomas Mahon
 Richard Marnell
 Noel Mealy
 David Prendergast
 John Joe Collier
 Patrick O'Neill



5th Year

William Purcell
 Richard Reid
 Gerard O'Doherty
 Patrick Dalton
 Eamon Mealy
 John O'Brien
 Michael O'Neill
 John Phelan
 Frank Holohan
 Patrick Lanigan
 Matthew Aylward
 Michael Carey
 Michael Delahunty (A)
 Michael Delahunty (D)
 Eamon Wallace
 Paschal Ryan
 Michael Fitzgerald
 Brendan Cahill
 Charles Cavanagh
 Joseph Mullalley
 James Gibbons
 James Walsh
 Patrick Brennan
 John Mooney
 Thomas Keating
 Seamus Jordan
 Philip Brennan

Joseph Doran
 Peter Norton
 Joseph Hyland
 Barry McIntyre
 Thomas Doheny
 Liam Cody
 Patrick Bolger
 John McDonald
 Raymond Hennessy
 Thomas Greene
 John O'Keeffe
 Denis Murphy
 Sean Dunworth
 Sean Murphy
 Dominic Murray
 Patrick Murphy
 Kevin Bates
 James Prendergast
 Jn. Kelly
 Jn. Delaney
 Pierce Malone
 Francis O'Donovan
 Patrick Power
 Patrick Dack
 Noel Power
 Patrick Phelan
 John Walsh
 John Hyland
 Patrick Bergin.

Examination Results

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 1972

- AYLWARD MATTHEW
Hons: History & Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Science.
- BARRETT MICHAEL
Hons: Irish, History & Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, Art.
- BATES KEVIN
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** French.
- BOLGER PATRICK
Hons: History and Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Mech. Drawing, Woodwork.
- BOLARD KIERAN
Hons: History and Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Mech. Drawing, Woodwork.
- BRENNAN PHILIP
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Art.
- BRENNAN MICHAEL
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Art, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.
- CAHILL BRENDAN
Hons: History and Geography, Science, Mech. Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Art.
- CANTWELL MICHAEL
Hons: History and Geography, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Art, Mech. Drawing.
- CAREY MICHAEL
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Latin, French. **Pass:** English, Maths, Science, Greek.
- CLEERE MARTIN
Hons: History and Geography, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Art.
- CODY WILLIAM
Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Art, Metalwork.
- COSTELLO JOHN
Pass: English, History and Geography, Maths, Irish, Latin, Science.
- DACK PATRICK
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, English, Maths, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, French, Art.
- DALTON PATRICK
Hons: Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, French.
- DAWSON GERARD
Hons: Irish, Latin, Science. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Art, Metalwork.
- DELAHUNTY MICHAEL JOSEPH
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Art, Drawing, History, Geography, Hort., Woodwork.
- DELAHUNTY MICHAEL JOHN
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork, Science, Metalwork.
- DELANEY CORNELIUS
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Metalwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, French, Art.
- DELANEY JOHN
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, French, Art.
- DENIEFFE JAMES
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** French.
- DOHERTY SHANE
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Metalwork, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Art.
- DORAN JOSEPH
Hons: Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Art Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- DORE MICHAEL
Pass: Irish, Maths.
- DOYLE PETER
Hons: Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Metalwork.
- FENNELLY BRENDAN
Hons: History and Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art, French, Greek.
- FITZGERALD MICHAEL
Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Art.
- GALWAY JOHN
Hons: Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.
- GIBBONS JAMES
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, English, Art, Maths.
- GILMARTIN GERARD
Hon. Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Metalwork.
- GREENE NIALL
Hons: Metalwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Art.
- GREENE THOMAS
Hons: Science, Latin, History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, French, Maths, Drawing, Art.
- GROGAN GER
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science. **Hons:** Latin.
- HAYES RICHARD
Hons: History and Geography, Maths. **Pass:** Irish, English, Latin, Science, Metalwork, Irish, Maths, Latin, Science, Metalwork.
- HEFFERNAN JOHN
Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Latin, Science.
- HENNESSY MARTIN
Hons: Latin, History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, French, Science, Greek.
- HENNESSY RAYMOND
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.

- HOLDEN PATRICK**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History and Geography, Science.
- HOLOHAN FRANCIS**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Metalwork, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science.
- HOLOHAN LIAM**
Hons: Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- HUTCHINSON GERARD**
Hons: Latin, Science, History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, French.
- HYLAND JOHN**
Hons: History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Irish, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, Art.
- HYLAND JOSEPH**
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- KEATING THOMAS**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Greek, French.
- KELLY JOHN**
Pass: English, French. **Hons:** Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Art.
- KENNEDY JOHN**
Hons: Latin, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, History & Geography, Maths, Science, Art, Mechanical Drawing.
- KIRWAN JOHN**
Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- KIRWAN JOHN**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science.
- KIRWAN PADRAIG**
Hons: History and Geography, Science, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Art.
- LANIGAN PATRICK**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, Maths, Art, French.
- LARKIN DONALD**
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Greek, Art, French.
- LITTLE BRIAN**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- McDONALD JOHN**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Mechanical Drawing.
- McINTYRE BARRY**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Greek, Art, Science, French, Maths, English.
- MAHER EDWARD**
Hons: Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History and Geography.
- MAHER JAMES**
Hons: Irish, Latin, Science, History and Geography. **Pass:** English, Maths.
- MAHER WILLIAM**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- MALLON AUSTIN**
Hons: History and Geography, Maths, Irish, Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, French.
- REIDY EAMON**
- MALONE PIERCE**
Hons: Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing.
- MEALY EAMON**
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science.
- MULLALLY JOSEPH**
Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Science, History and Geography. **Pass:** French, Art.
- MURPHY DENIS**
Hons: History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Metalwork, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English.
- MURPHY SEAN**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, French.
- MURPHY NOEL MARY**
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Maths, French, Art.
- MURPHY NOEL D.**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Mechanical Drawing.
- NOLAN NICHOLAS**
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Mechanical Drawing, Maths.
- O'BRIEN JOHN**
Hons: Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Mechanical Drawing.
- O'DONOVAN FRANCIS**
Hons: Woodwork, Latin, History and Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Art.
- O'KEEFFE JOHN**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Latin, Maths, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, French.
- O'NEILL MICHAEL**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, French.
- O'SHEA KEVIN**
Hons: Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths.
- O'SULLIVAN GABRIEL**
Hons: Metalwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- O'TOOLE THOMAS**
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek.
- PHELAN PATRICK**
Hons: Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.
- POWER NOEL**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Metalwork.
- POWER PATRICK**
Hons: Irish, English, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork. **Pass:** History and Geography, Maths.
- POWER WILLIAM**
Hons: Irish, History, and Geography, Maths, Greek, Latin. **Pass:** English, French, Art, Science.
- PRENDERGAST JAMES**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, French, Metalwork.
- PURCELL WILLIAM**
Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Latin, Art, Maths.

Hons: Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Woodwork.

RICE EDMOND

Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Art, Mechanical Drawing.

ROBERTS JOHN

Hons: History and Geography, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Latin, Woodwork.

SYNNOTT JOHN J.

Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin.

WALSHE BRENDAN

Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Metalwork, Art. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.

WALSHE JAMES

Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Metalwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, French.

WALSHE JOHN

Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Mechanical Drawing.

WALSHE THOMAS

Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art, Latin, Science.

WALTON THOMAS

Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Science, Art.

Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, Eng-

WEMYSS JAMES

Hons: History and Geography, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Art, French.

WHITE TERRENCE

Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION 1972

BAMBRICK WALTER

Pass: Irish, History, Latin, English.

BUTLER JOHN

Hons: Maths, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy. **Pass:** Irish, English, Latin, Business Organisation.

CALTHORPE DENIS

Hons: Irish, English, French, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Maths, Latin.

CAMPION LOUIS

Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Accountancy.

CAMPION PHILIP

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Greek.

CANDON ANTHONY

Hons: Irish, English. **Pass:** Maths, History, Latin, Physics and Chemistry.

CODY BRIAN

Hons: Irish, English, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Greek. **Pass:** Maths.

COLLIER JOHN

Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art, Building.

COONEY JOHN

Hons: English, Geography, Latin, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, Maths.

COSTELLO ADRIAN

Hons: English, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Geography, French, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

CROWLEY JOHN

Hons: Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History, Geography.

CUDDIHY MICHAEL

Hons: English, Geography. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, History, Latin.

DELAHUNTY THOMAS

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Accountancy.

DELANEY JOHN

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Physics and Chemistry, Building.

DIXON DAVID

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History, Latin, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

DOOLEY DONAL

Pass: Irish, English, Geography.

DOOLEY NOEL

Pass: Irish, Accountancy, Art, Building.

DOYLE JAMES

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History, Geography, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

DOYLE JOHN

Pass: Irish, English, History, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

DUGGAN COLMAN

Hons: Irish, English, Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Maths, French.

DUNDON MICHAEL

Hons: Irish, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation, Accountancy. **Pass:** English, Maths.

DUNNE JOHN

Hons: Geography, Accountancy, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History.

DUNWORTH PATRICK

Hons: Irish, Geography. **Pass:** English, Maths, French, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

FITZGERALD MICHAEL

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Physics and Chemistry.

FITZPATRICK MICHAEL

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Physics and Chemistry.

FITZPATRICK WILLIAM

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History, Geography, Physics and Chemistry.

FLANNERY DAVID G.

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation.

FREYNE GERARD

Hons: Irish, English, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Latin, Geography, Maths.

GIBBONS MARTIN

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry.

GILMARTIN JOHN

Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Geography.

GODWIN NIALL

Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Latin.

GNILFOYLE DENIS

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation.

HEALY EDWARD

Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Geography, Building.

HESSION MICHAEL

Hons: Irish, Geography, Physics and Chemistry, Greek. **Pass:** English, Maths, History.

- HICKEY JOHN**
Pass: English, Geography, Business Organisation, Accountancy.
- HOGAN EUGENE**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation.
- HUGHES EAMONN**
Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Art.
- KELLS MICHAEL**
Hons: English, Accountancy. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, History, Geography, Business Organisation.
- KELLY MICHAEL**
Hons: History, Geography, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.
- KELLY PATRICK**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Accountancy.
- KIRWAN LAURENCE**
Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy, Business Organisation.
- LANIGAN THOMAS**
Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Latin. **Pass:** History.
- LUNNY PHELM**
Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin.
- LYSTER SYLVESTER**
Hons: Irish, English, Geography, Latin, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Maths.
- MCGRATH GERARD**
Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, French.
- MCINTYRE VINCENT**
Hons: Physics and Chemistry, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin.
- MAHER JAMES**
Hons: English, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Geography, French, Greek.
- MAHER NICHOLAS MARTIN**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Latin, French.
- HAMER NICHOLAS PIUS**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History, Latin, Business Organisation, Accountancy.
- MILEY ALPHONSUS**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography.
- MINOGUE NOEL**
Hons: Maths, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, French, Greek.
- MOONEY THOMAS**
Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry.
- MOORE JAMES**
Hons: Irish, English, Latin. **Pass:** Maths, French, Physics and Chemistry.
- MORAN EDWIN**
Hons: English. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Geography, Latin, Irish, Latin, French.
- MURPHY PAUL**
Hons: Maths, English, Geography, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, Latin.
- MURTAGE RICHARD**
Hons: English, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Geography, History.
- NAUGHTON GERARD**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation, Art.
- O'BRIEN PATRICK**
Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Physics and Chemistry.
- O'CARROLL JOHN**
Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** English, Maths, Geography, Latin, French.
- O'DEA PATRICK**
Hons: Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Accountancy, Business Organisation.
- O'DONNELL KEVIN**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Latin, French.
- O'DONOVAN EUGENE**
Hons: Maths, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Irish, English, Accountancy.
- O'DRISCOLL JOHN**
Hons: Irish, English, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Maths, Geography, French.
- O'KEEFFE ANDREW**
Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Physics and Chemistry.
- O'KEEFFE JAMES**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation.
- O'LEARY THOMAS**
Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Business Organisation.
- O'NEILL BRIAN**
Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy.
- O'NEILL JAMES**
Hons: Irish, Geography, Greek. **Pass:** English, Maths, History.
- O'NEILL LAWRENCE**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Accountancy.
- O'NEILL PATRICK**
Hons: Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy, Business Organisation.
- O'SHEA JOHN**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Physics, and Chemistry, Business Organisation.
- O'SHEA JOSEPH**
Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy, Business Organisation, Building.
- O'SHEA BRIAN**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation.
- POWER MAURICE**
Hons: Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Business Organisation.
- QUANE JOHN**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History, Geography, Latin, Art, Business Organisation.
- QUINLAN JOHN**
Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation, Accountancy.
- REID THOMAS**
Hons: Geography, Physics, Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin.
- REIDY JOSEPH**
Hons: Latin, Physics, Chemistry, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.
- RICE PATRICK**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History, Geography, Business Organisation.

ROBERTS DECLAN

Hons: History, Latin, Physics and Chemistry. Irish. **Pass:** English, Maths.

RYAN PASCHAL

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Physics & Chemistry.

SHEPPARD MICHAEL

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, French, Business Organisation.

SHEPPARD PHILIP

Hons: English. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Geography, French.

STAPLETON OLIVER

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Business Organisation, Accountancy.

VEREKER WILLIAM

Hons: Irish, English. **Pass:** Maths, Geography, Latin, French.

WALSH PETER

Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History, Greek.

WALSH TIMOTHY

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Greek.

WALTON SIMON

Hons: Physics and Chemistry, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.

WARD ART

Hons: Irish, Maths. **Pass:** English, Geography, Latin, French.

WHITE PATRICK PIUS

Pass: Irish, English, Art, Business Organisation, Accountancy, Maths, Geography.

WHITE PATRICK JOSEPH

Hons: Irish, Latin. **Pass:** Maths, English, French, Physics and Chemistry.

WHYTE JOHN

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Greek.

WOODCOCK GERARD

Hons: Irish. **Pass:** English, Maths, Geography, Latin, Business Organisation.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 1973**BARRY JOHN**

Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, French, Science. **Pass:** Latin, Art.

BRENNAN KIERAN

Hons: English, Latin, History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, French, Science.

BRENNAN JAMES

Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science.

BRENNAN JOSEPH

Pass: Irish, English, Maths.

CAHILL ROBERT

Hons: Irish, English, History, Geography, Latin, Art. **Pass:** Maths, French, Science.

CANNON SEAMUS

Hons: Irish, English, Latin, Science, Art, Commerce. **Pass:** History and Geography, Maths, French.

CARROLL THOMAS A.

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Commerce, Art.

COLLIER DANIEL

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Greek, Science, Art. **Pass:** History and Geography.

COLLIER JOHN

Commerce, Drawing, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Latin.

CONNOLLY JOHN

Hons: English, History and Geography, Science, Art. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Latin, French.

COSTELLO COLM

Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Art, Greek.

COSTELLO JOSEPH

Pass: English, Maths, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.

CUDDIHY MICHAEL

Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, French, Art.

DALTON RICHARD

Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science. **Pass:** English, French, Art.

DELANEY MARTIN

Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science.

DELANEY MARTIN J.

Hons: Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Greek, Maths, Latin, French, Science. **Pass:** Art.

DIXON BRENDAN

Hons: Metalwork. **Pass:** English, Science, Art.

DIXON JOHN

Hons: English. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Art, Mechanical Drawing.

DOHENY FRANCIS

Hons: Irish, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, Geography, History, Maths, Latin, French.

DOOLEY KEVIN

Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography.

DOWLING BRENDAN

Pass: Irish, English, Woodwork.

EGAN MARTIN

Hons: English, Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, History and Geography, Maths, French, Art.

FITZPATRICK DECLAN

Hons: Irish, English, Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Maths, French.

FLYNN PATRICK

Hons: English, Metalwork. **Pass:** Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Art, Mechanical Drawing.

GALAVAN RICHARD

Hons: Irish, English, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** History and Geography.

GOREY JOHN

Hons: Art, Metalwork. **Pass:** English, Maths, Mechanical Drawing.

GOREY MICHAEL

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Metalwork.

GRACE RONALD

Hons: Drawing, Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science.

GREENE PATRICK

Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek, Woodwork. **Pass:** Art.

HARRINGTON JAMES

Hons: Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.

HEALY JOHN

Hons: Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, French, Art.

- HICKEY JAMES
Hons: Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek.
- KAVANAGH JAMES
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.
- KAVANAGH MICHAEL
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, French, Commerce.
- KELLY KIERAN
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.
- HOGAN CANICE
Pass: Irish, English, Science, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- HUME ARTHUR
Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** History and Geography.
- KAVANAGH GERARD
Pass: Irish, English, Maths.
- KENNEDY EDWARD
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Maths.
- KENNEDY GERARD
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- LAFFAN SEAMUS
Hons: English, History and Geography, Maths, French, Science, Art. **Pass:** Irish, Greek.
- McCORMICK NEIL
Hons: English. **Pass:** Geography and History, Maths, Latin, Science, Commerce, Art.
- McDONALD DAVID
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, French, Greek.
- MAHARAJ ROBIN
Hons: Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History and Geography, Latin, Art.
- MAHER DONALD
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Maths, Latin.
- MAHON THOMAS
Hons: Commerce, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Art.
- MAHON BRIAN
Pass: Irish, History and Geography. **Hons:** English, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Art, Greek.
- MANNING NIALL
Hons: English, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, History, Maths, French, Commerce.
- MARNELL RICHARD
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, French, Greek, Music. **Pass:** Maths, Latin, Science, Art.
- MARRINAN DECLAN
Hons: Irish, English, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** History and Geography, Maths.
- MARUM IGNATIUS
Hons: Latin, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, French.
- MEALY NOEL
Hons: Irish, Latin, French, Science. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.
- MEANY JOHN
Hons: Irish, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.
- MOONEY JOSEPH
Hons: English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, Maths.
- MOORE KEVIN
Hons: English, Art. **Pass:** Irish, History and Geography, Latin, Science.
- MULDOWNEY GEORGE
Hons: Mechanical Drawing, Metalwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- MULLALLY MICHAEL
Hons: English, History and Geography, Latin, Irish, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Maths, French.
- MULLAN WILLIAM
Hons: Irish, Latin, French, Commerce. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Science.
- MURPHY PATRICK
Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Mechanical Drawing.
- O'KEEFFE MATTHEW
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Maths, Art.
- O'KEEFFE RICHARD
Hons: Art. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Woodwork.
- O'NEILL EAMONN
Hons: Commerce, Art. **Pass:** English, Irish, History, Geography, Latin, French, Science.
- O'NEILL PATRICK
Hons: History and Geography, Science, Mechanical Drawing, Metalwork. **Pass:** Art.
- O'SULLIVAN LAURENCE
Hons: English, Maths, Latin, Science, Commerce, Art. **Pass:** Irish, History and Geography, French.
- O'SULLIVAN THOMAS
Hons: Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Art.
- PHELAN EAMON
Hons: English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Art, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Science.
- PRENDERGAST DAVID
Hons: Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Art, Mechanical Drawing.
- PRENDERGAST PATRICK
Hons: English, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, History, and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science.
- RHATIGAN PADRAIG
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Greek, Maths, Latin, Science, Art. **Pass:** French.
- RYAN HENRY
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science.
- RYAN FINTAN
Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Latin, Science, Woodwork.
- SHANAHAN PATRICK
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Drawing. **Pass:** Maths, Latin, Science, Art, Woodwork.
- STAFFORD RORY
Hons: Metalwork, Commerce. **Pass:** English, Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Science.
- TWOMEY JEREMIAH
Hons: English, Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, History and Geography, Maths, French.
- WALSHE PADRAIG
Hons: Irish, Maths, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Art.

WHITE RICHARD

Hons: Irish, English, Latin, French, Science, Greek, Art., **Pass:** History and Geography, Maths.

WHITLEY THOMAS

Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Metalwork, Science.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE 1973

BAMBRICK MICHAEL

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History, Accountancy, Business Organisation, Building.

BERGIN JOHN

Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Business Organisation, Accountancy.

BERGIN JOSEPH

Hons: English, Maths, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy. **Pass:** Irish, French, Business Organisation.

BIRCH JAMES

Pass: Irish, English, Geography, Latin.

BRODERICK JOHN

Hons: Irish, English, Geography, Art. **Pass:** Maths, Latin.

BYRNE PATRICK

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Business Organisation.

BYRNE THOMAS

Hons: Latin, Physics, Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English.

CAVANAGH PAT

Hons: Irish. **Pass:** English, Maths, Latin, French, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

CODY FRANCIS

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy, Art.

CODY WILLIAM

Hons: English, Maths, Latin, French, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish.

COLLIER JAMES

Hons: Latin, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography.

COLLIER THOMAS

Hons: Irish, English, Chemistry. **Pass:** Maths, Physics.

CONNOLLY MICHAEL

Hons: Geography, Latin, Accountancy, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.

COONEY DERMOT

Pass: Irish, English, Business Organisation.

COSTELLO EAMON

Hons: Irish, Geography, Business Organisation. **Pass:** English, Maths, Accountancy, French.

DALTON MICHAEL

Hons: Irish, Latin, Business Organisation. **Pass:** English, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Maths.

DALTON THOMAS

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

DELANEY JOHN

Pass: Irish, English.

DELANEY THOMAS

Hon: Latin, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

DEVANE MICHAEL

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography.

DOHENY MICHAEL

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Physics, Chemistry, Greek.

DOHENY THOMAS

Hons: Irish, English, Geography, Latin, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Maths.

DONOVAN EAMON

Hons: Irish, English, Latin, Physics, Chemistry. **Pass:** Maths, French.

DOOLEY WILLIAM

Pass: Irish, Maths, Latin, Accountancy.

DOWLING THOMAS A.

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Latin.

DOWLING THOMAS C.

Pass: Irish, English, Geography, Latin.

DOWNEY JAMES

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

DUNPHY PAT

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Building.

DUNPHY RICHARD

Pass: English, Maths, Geography, Accountancy, Building.

FELL JAMES

Pass: English, Business Organisation, Geography.

GIBBONS MARTIN

Hons: Accountancy, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Irish, English, Latin, Physics and Chemistry.

GOREY DENIS

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Accountancy, Business Organisation, Building.

GRACE WILLIAM

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

HOLOHAN MARTIN

Pass: English, Accountancy, Art.

HOLOHAN BERNARD

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy, Business Organisation, Art, Building.

HUGHES DANIEL

Pass: Irish, English, Geography, Art.

HUTCHINSON NOEL

Hons: Irish, English, Latin, French, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** Maths.

KELLY DECLAN

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy, Art.

KENNEDY DAN

Pass: English, Geography.

KERWICK ROBERT

Hons: Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Latin.

KIRWAN MARK

Hons: History, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, French, Accountancy.

LENNON MICHAEL

Pass: Irish, English, Latin.

LOUGHMAN GERARD

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics, Chemistry.

LYNCH PAT

Hons: French. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Physics, Chemistry.

McCARTHY JAMES

Hons: Chemistry. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Latin, Physics, English.

MANNING GERARD

Hons: English, Latin, French. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Business Organisation.

MARRINAN KIERAN

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Chemistry, Business Organisation, Accountancy.

MARUM KIERAN

Hons: Accountancy. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Latin, Business Organisation.

MOORE BERNARD

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Accountancy, Business Organisation, Art.

MORRISSEY MICHAEL

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

MULHALL NICHOLAS

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

MULHALL PATRICK

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin and Chemistry, Business Organisation.

MULLAN JAMES B.

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Physics, Chemistry.

MULLAN FRANCIS PATRICK

Hons: Irish, Geography, Physics and Chemistry. **Pass:** English, Maths, French.

MURPHY PATRICK

Pass: English, Geography, Latin, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

MURRAY DOMINICK

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

MURRAY JAMES

Hons: English, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Maths, Accountancy, Irish.

NOLAN THOMAS

Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

O'DRISCOLL JOHN

Hons: Geography, Latin, English. **Pass:** Irish, Maths.

O'FARRELL MICHAEL

Hons: Geography, Accountancy, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin.

O'GORMAN EAMONN

Hons: Art. **Pass:** English, Maths, Geography, Latin, Physics and Chemistry.

O'HARA JOHN

Hons: Engineering. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Chemistry.

O'KEEFE LAURENCE

Pass: Maths, Geography, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

O'MEARA GERARD

Hons: Irish, English, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Maths, French, Accountancy, Art.

O'NEILL PATRICK

Hons: English, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Latin.

O'SHEA MARTIN

Hons: Accountancy. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Business Organisation, Building.

PRENDERGAST THOMAS

Hons: Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

QUINLAN JAMES

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, French, Physics and Chemistry.

QUINLAN THOMAS

Hons: Irish, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Maths, English, History, French, Accountancy.

REIDY GERARD

Pass: Irish, Maths, French, Chemistry.

ROCHE EDWARD

Hons: Irish. **Pass:** English, Maths, Latin, Accountancy, Business Organisation, Agricultural Science, Building.

RYAN DAVID

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Accountancy, Building.

RYAN JOHN

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Physics and Chemistry. **Hons:** Geography, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

SHEEHAN ANDREW

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

STAFFORD BRIAN

Hons: English. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, History, French, Accountancy, Business Organisation.

STALLARD THOMAS

Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Physics, Accounting, Business Organisation.

TOBIN WILLIAM

Hons: Accountancy. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Geography, Physics and Chemistry, Business Organisation.

WALSH PETER

Hons: Physics and Chemistry, Accountancy, Business Organisation. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin.

WALSH THOMAS

Hons: Accountancy. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Chemistry, Business Organisation.

WALSHE JAMES

Hons: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Physics, Chemistry.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE 1974

AHEARNE RICHARD

Hons: English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Art, Irish.

BATES MEL

Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Art

BERGIN BRIAN

Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Woodwork, Art.

BERGIN RICHARD

Hons: Science, Art. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork, History and Geography.

BRENNAN JAMES

Hons: History and Geography, Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.

BRENNAN JOHN MICHAEL

Hons: History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Art, Greek.

BRENNAN JOHN PATRICK

Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art, Woodwork.

BRENNAN PATRICK

Hons: History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.

- BRODERICK BRENDAN**
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science. **Pass:** Art, Greek.
- BURNS ROGER**
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Art.
- BYRNE MICHAEL**
Hons: Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography.
- CAMPION TONY**
Hons: Science, Commerce. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Art.
- CAMPION LIAM**
Hons: Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths.
- COMERFORD THOMAS**
Hons: Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths.
- CONNOLLY DOMINIC**
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Science, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- CONNOLLY JAMES**
Hons: History and Geography, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- COOGAN MICHAEL**
Pass: Irish, English, Art, Woodwork.
- CORCORAN MICHAEL**
Hons: Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, French.
- CORRIGAN BRIAN**
Hons: Science, Art. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- CROWLEY DESMOND**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, Art.
- CROWLEY MICHAEL**
Hons: English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Science. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, English, Art.
- CULLEN RICHARD**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Latin, French. **Pass:** English, Maths, Science, Art.
- CUMMINS JAMES**
Hons: Irish, Latin, Science, Music. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, French, Art.
- DELAHUNTY MARCUS**
Hons: Maths, Latin, French, Science, Art, Music. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography.
- DOHERTY NIALL**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- DOOLEY CON**
Hons: History and Geography, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Art.
- DUNNE JAMES**
Hons: Science, Commerce. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Art, Irish.
- EGAN THOMAS**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- FARRELL MARTIN**
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- FARRELL THOMAS**
Hons: Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Art.
- FITZGERALD PATRICK**
Hons: History and Geography, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, French, Art.
- FITZSIMONS JAMES**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science. **Pass:** English.
- FLEMING BRENDAN**
Hons: French. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Art.
- FOLEY THOMAS**
Hons: Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Science.
- GAFFNEY JOHN**
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- GIBBONS MICHAEL**
Hons: English, History, and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, Maths.
- GRACE JAMES**
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Art, Latin, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- GRANT GEAROID**
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Science, Music. **Pass:** English, Latin, French, Art.
- GREENE JOHN**
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Science. **Pass:** Maths, Art, Greek.
- GRINCELL FRANCIS**
Hons: English, Science. **Pass:** History and Geography, Irish, Maths, Latin, Art, Mechanical Drawing.
- HEALY JAMES**
Hons: History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Science, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- HOGAN DAVID**
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- HOGAN RICHARD**
Hons: English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, Art.
- HOLDEN MICHAEL**
Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Art, Woodwork.
- HOLOHAN WALTER**
Hons: Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Art, Woodwork, Mechanical Drawing.
- HUTCHINSON DESMOND**
Pass: English.
- HOLOHAN EAMON**
Hons: English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Art.

- KEALY MICHAEL
Hons: Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science.
- KEANE MAURICE
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art, Woodwork.
- KEANE PADRAIG
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Woodwork, Art.
- KEARNEY THOMAS
Hons: Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing. Woodwork. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History and Geography.
- KENEALY NEIL
Hons: Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek.
- KENNEDY JOHN
Hons: Commerce, History and Geography. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Science.
- KILLEEN PATRICK
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, French.
- LAWLESS BRENDAN
Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Art, Mechanical Drawing, Woodwork.
- LAWLOR MICHAEL
Hons: Science, Commerce. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.
- LYNCH JAMES
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** English, Maths.
- LYONS JOHN G.
Pass: Maths, Irish, Art.
- McCARTHY JAMES
Pass: English, History and Geography, Irish, Maths, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing.
- McINERNEY GERARD
Hons: English, Latin, French, Music. **Pass:** Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Science, Art.
- McPHILLIPS EDWARD
Hons: Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Science, Art, Woodwork, Mechanical Drawing, Maths.
- MAHER DOMINIC
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Science, Woodwork.
- MARTIN STEPHEN
Hons: Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.
- MEAGHER MICHAEL
Hons: History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Music. **Pass:** Irish, English, Art.
- MOFFAT RICHARD
Hons: Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History and Geography, Latin, Art, Science.
- MOORE BRIAN
Hons: History and Geography, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Latin, Science, Art, Woodwork.
- MOORE RICHARD
Hons: Irish, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, French, Science. **Pass:** English, Greek.
- MORAN SEAN
Hons: English, History and Geography, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** Irish, Maths, Art.
- MORRISSEY JAMES
Pass: Irish, English, Latin, Science.
- MULLINS THOMAS
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.
- MURPHY JOHN (B)
Pass: Irish, English, Maths, History and Geography, Science, Commerce, Art.
- MURPHY JOHN (D)
Hons: Latin. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, History and Geography, Science, Commerce.
- MURTAGH PETER
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, French, Art.
- NEE-COLLINS SEAN
Hons: English, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** History and Geography, Art.
- NOLAN LIAM
Pass: Irish, English, Latin.
- O'DRISCOLL PATRICK
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths, Art.
- O'KEEFFE GERARD
Hons: Latin, French, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.
- O'KEEFFE MICHAEL
Pass: English, Art.
Hons: Science. **Pass:** English, Maths, Commerce, Irish, History and Geography, Art.
- O'NEILL SEAMUS
Hons: Science. **Pass:** English, Maths, Commerce, Art.
- O'NEILL SEAN
Pass: English, Maths, Science, Art.
- PHELAN NOEL
Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Woodwork.
- PONYTZ JOHN
Hons: Irish, Maths, Latin, French, Science, Greek. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Art.
- PRICE TERENCE
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Science, Art.
- PURCELL GERARD
Hons: Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Latin, Art, Maths.
- QUIGLEY EAMONN
Pass: Irish, English, History and Geography, Science, Art, Woodwork.
- QUINLAN PATRICK
Hons: History and Geography, Latin, Science, Commerce. **Pass:** Irish, English, Maths.
- QUIRKE PATRICK
Hons: Latin, Science. **Pass:** Commerce, Art, Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, French.
- RYAN LESTER
Hons: Science. **Pass:** English, History and Geography, Maths, Art.
- SHIEL VINCENT
Hons: Science. **Pass:** Irish, English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Art, Commerce.
- SHORTALL PATRICK
Hons: Latin, French, Science, Irish, History and Geography, Greek. **Pass:** English, Maths.
- STAFFORD EAMONN
Hons: English, History and Geography, Maths, Latin, Science, Mechanical Drawing. **Pass:** Irish, Art, Woodwork.

STAPLETON LAURENCE**Hons:** History and Geography, Latin, Science.
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CORRECTION

The name of the author of Hedge-School to School Bus,
Mr. Thomas Lyng, N.T., was regrettably omitted at the
head of that article.