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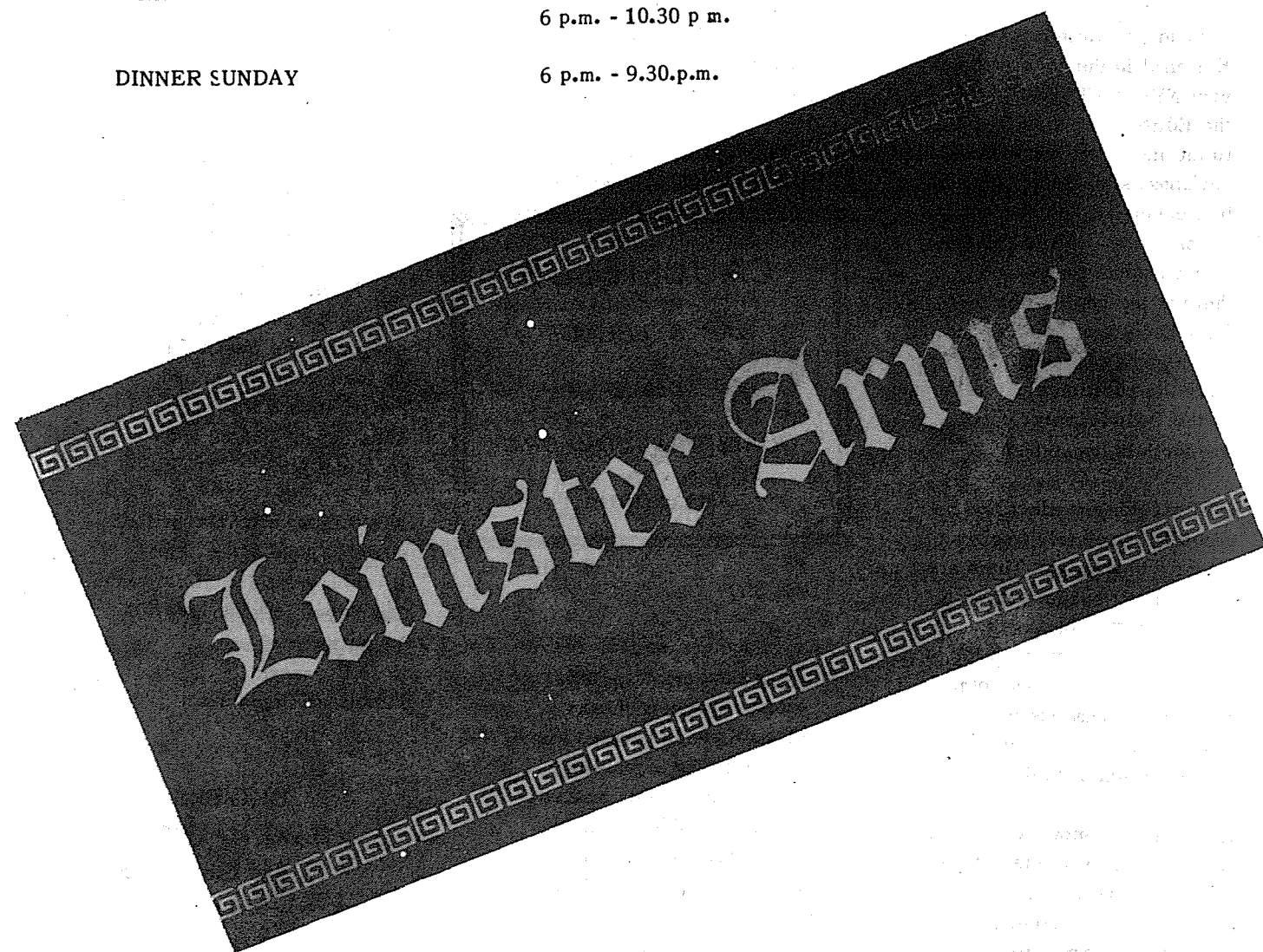
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ICA News

At a very busy meeting held at the beginning of June, there was a very good and interesting demonstration on pebble jewelery, after which a lovely tea was served by the hostesses for the night.

A number of members who had been to An Grianain, gave details of their activities at the different courses which they completed there.

The Guild is busy preparing for the Annual Show to be held on Friday and Saturday 8th & 9th July and hope that there will be a lot of support and many entries for all the numerous classes. (Let's see all your talent, please! A Flower Show Meeting will be held on Monday July 4th at 8.30.p.m.

The monthly raffle was won by Mrs. Stynes.

The next guild meeting will be held on Thursday July 21st. at 8.p.m. The competition is 'As many articles as possible that you can fit on a larger safety pin' (Not larger than a nappy pin)

FIRE DISASTER

Mr. Edward Healy, writing from Heidelberg, West Germany, wishes to thank all the people of Maynooth for the kindness and help shown to his family following the recent fire disaster.

It might be no harm to mention at this point that the Disaster Fund is still open and contributions may be sent to Rev. Fr. Supple C.C. or direct to the Maynooth Disaster Fund at the Allied Irish Banks Ltd. Maynooth.

GARDEN COMPETITION

The Garden competition confined to students of the Post-Primary School, Maynooth, was won by Andrew Poole, Lucan; Second Fiona O'Brien, Third Ann McLoughlin and Ann Kelly. The competition, sponsored by the Vocational Committee was for the best kept garden planted by students. The overall standard was judged to be very good.

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GRAPEVINE

A monthly and sometimes satirical review of local news, gossip, general chat and perhaps occasionally unbelievable rubbish.

The Conquer Cancer Association return thanks to the people of Maynooth for £160, collected at the church gate on 12th June last.

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The winners of the childrens' competition in the June NEWSLETTER were:-

- 1st. Anita Murphy, Greenfield.
2nd. Mirriam Higgins, Greenfield.

Congratulations to both of them and they will receive their prizes shortly.

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The latest date for receipt of items for inclusion in the September Newsletter is August 14th

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Now that the elections are over and the hubub is dying down, we trust that the electioneers who put up the posters in the town and surrounding area will remove them. It will be interesting to see which, if any are not removed.

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During the past month, Maynooth Fire Brigade has been sent on some false alarms. On one occasion in particular they were sent to Old Greenfield at 4.a.m. Apart from being an annoyance to the victims, it could easily happen that a real alarm coming at the same time might result in death or serious injury, the fire brigade and ambulance cannot be in two places at once.

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1st. S. Moore
3rd. M. Redmond.
400m
2nd P. Fitzgerald
3rd. D. McGloughlin.
800m
2nd M. McAtamney
3rd. E. Kennedy.

LONG JUMP
1st. S. Moore
HIGH JUMP
2nd M. Giblin
3rd. C. Mullally.
TRIPLE JUMP
3rd. C. Kavanagh.

RELAY RACE

1st.
Lestrange. S. Moore
Fitzgerald. V. Moore
3rd.
K. Kennedy. M. Redmond.
D. McGloughlin. F. Murphy.
U. 15.
100m
1st. N. Fitzgerald.
3rd H. Doran.
LONG JUMP
2nd. N. Fitzgerald.
3rd. C. O'Reilly
200m
3rd. B. Leonard.
400m
3rd. H. Doran.
HIGH JUMP
3rd. B. McAtamney.
TRIPLE JUMP
1st. P. McGarry.
2nd .C. O'Reilly.
RELAY RACE
2nd. A. McGloughlin. A. Dunne.
A. McGarry. H. Doran.

MAYNOOTH VISTA

by Newcomer.

As I write the final returns in the election - or, should it be THE ELECTION with capitals - have just come to hand. I have no intention of writing a political piece for the July issue of the NEWSLETTER and if you ask me how I voted let me tell you that I did not have done in all elections since I first became eligible to vote. I voted for all the candidates on the ballot paper. In what preference I placed them is purely a personal matter and, dear reader, would not be of the slightest interest to you as late in the day as this.

Why I go to the trouble of voting right through the ballot paper is three-fold. One, not only do I like to help put in the candidate of my choice but I like to confuse the ungodly

by making it more difficult for them to get elected. Two, I like to know that my vote, which I so seldom get a chance of using, is working its way right down to the end of the count. And last, but not least, when the canvassers from the various parties call at my door prior to an election I can truthfully tell them all that I will vote for their men. The last is a little devious, I know, but none of the canvassers I have met have ever yet asked me about my preferences.

But all the above is by the way. In mentioning the election at all what I really set out to say is that it amazes me that anybody who aspires to be the Political Correspondent to a national daily could be so far out of touch with the feelings of the general public as to make the predictions that were made by the said Correspondents on

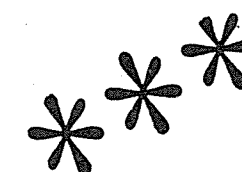
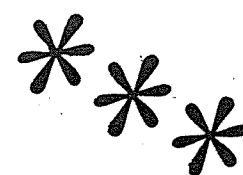
radio on the Sunday prior to polling. If any one of them had come down from their ivory towers and listened in to the women coming out of the supermarket in any town in Ireland he must have been convinced that the Coalition was on its way out irrespective of what Dutch Auctioning was going on between the parties.

However, such is our faith in the written word that I believe half the voters that went to the poles were themselves convinced by what they read in our national press that they were voting only as a matter of form as they were on a certain loser. Having spent half my life on the fringe of the journalistic world - any freelance writer is kept strictly on the fringe by the all powerful National Union of Journalists - let me put you wise as to how news is made. And I mean 'MADE'

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MAYNOOTH VISTA -continued

is either on the spot locally or he is immediately despatched to the location. The editor must have a story. The unfortunate journalist is quite unable to ascertain the facts. Official sources of information won't come clean.

Guess work is the only solution. The editor must have a story. Deadlines must be met. Get a hold of somebody who was on the scene - or who may have been on the scene - or who's cousin was on the scene - or even somebody who might have been on the scene if he hadn't been somewhere else. Then find the operative opening phrase and you can give the editor his story and go happily home to bed.

And what is the operative opening phrase? Well, take your choice. 'It is understood that -' 'It has been learned from a reliable source -' 'While no official information was forthcoming it is believed

that -' and so on with what has been abstracted from hearsay or from the imagination of the writer. But you and I will read it next morning and believe every word of it.

A classic example of such reporting occurred during the 'Monasterevin' siege. A certain lady correspondent was sent by one of the English dailies to cover the 'goings on' but as nothing was going on but the waiting game pressure from her editor for something spectacular became so great that she invented the story of hearing Marianne Coyle crying bitterly all through the night. The lady correspondent was, of course, never within a quarter of a mile of the house.

Moses, too, knew the faith we humans have in the written word. When God gave him the Ten Commandments he insisted in having them carved on tablets of stone - or so Sister Alphonsus told me.

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The Annual Collection for the blind, held recently in Maynooth, amounted to over £120. This was the third highest in the county and was an increase of £10 on last year.

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Editorial

The months of June, July and August are the months of adjudication for the Tidy Town Competition. Although we had started with the very best intentions, the inclement weather at the commencement of the Season put 'paid' to any preliminary work this Season. By the time the rain had ceased and the extremely cold wind, the election fever had taken a grip and in the end little or nothing was done.

Maynooth is almost unique in the fact that little or nothing need be done with the town, except to keep it clean, in order for us to receive reasonable marks in the Competition. We have received quite good comment in previous years although nothing had been done to merit the remarks. This in itself should be an encouragement to us to look to our own little portions of the town and to tidy and titivate it to make it more presentable and beautiful, if possible.

As we have mentioned many times before, if only the litter was kept off the streets, we would receive very reasonable marks indeed and keeping the streets tidy should not present any difficulty for any of us. Thoughtlessness is our greatest sin and. we know it is difficult some times to remember not to drop sweet or ice cream papers on the ground. With a little effort we could train ourselves to put litter in the bins provided. When we, the grown-ups, train ourselves to be tidy, there will be little difficulty in getting children to follow our lead. Children tend to model themselves on older generations so good example will filter down the line. The County Council too could help by now leaving litter in the back lanes for long periods pending collection. This tends to blow back over the town.

One tends to wonder, at times, if some people drop litter around their own homes as they do on the public street. If they do, their homes must be most untidy but, in fact, when we trace back we actually find that, in most cases, the persons who carelessly drops litter on the streets, would be most upset to find the least bit of untidiness in or around their own homes. It is, therefore, quite obviously a question of habit and we appeal to all and sundry to get into the anti-litter habit.

BOOK, CAKE, & ODDMENTS SALE

This event, which we hope will become an annual one, will be held on Sunday, July 17th at 10 a.m.

Why not come along and join the fun. You could renew your stock of books (at give away prices), buy a cake (at a reasonable rate) and perhaps get a table lamp (bargain cost) all at one go.

Collectors will call on you shortly for contributions.

MAYNOOTH GIRL GUIDES

At a little ceremony in the Hall at the Presentation Convent Claire Egan was enrolled as a Guide. Father O'Higgins was present, together with her Parents. Congratulations Claire.

The following Guides were appointed to the position as Assistant Patrol Leaders:-

Elaine Bean ; Noreen Gilton
Mary Bennett ; Helena Lynch.

Almost the whole Company have joined the Maynooth Swimming Club, and will work towards their 'Swimmers Badge'

CONVENT SCHOOL - SPONSORED WALK

The above walk took place on 19th June and was extremely successful. A large number of adults and children started out from the Parish Hall on a 10 mile walk out to Moyglare - Roddanstown returning by Newtown Prospect back to Moyglare and home again and many of the young walkers are to be congratulated on their endurance. The Civil Defence Casualty Service rendered first-aid for some blisters and very minor abrasions on the route.

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POST-PRIMARY SCHOOL, MAYNOOTH

Last Friday 3rd June the gates of the School were symbolically closed to signal the end of another school year. The Final gathering of the year took place in the Parish Church where the Chaplain, Fr. Paul Tyrrell celebrated Mass to thank the Lord for the past year. The Principal wishes all those not doing exams a happy holiday and a safe return next September while on behalf of all in the School he wished those doing exams every success.

The year in the school was a hectic but very successful one. The year began with excellent results and throughout the year many activities were organised and executed satisfactorily. Among the notable successes of the school was the winning of the Co. Kildare school sports for the third year running. Our congratulations are extended to the school team for this singular achievement.

Early on in the year a Staff/Student football match was played and much to the surprise and dismay of many the Staff won the day. Christmas saw the production of the Christmas concert, now a regular feature not to be missed by anybody interested in drama or farce. Here again the Students excelled in Mr. Dockery's production of 'A Shadow of a Gunman'. Particularly exciting performances were given by Matty Holmes and Eithne Bean.

The Staff as usual lived down to their very poor performance of Drama and under the guise of 'The Shabbey Players' gave their own but true account of the 'Cindrella Story'!

The Open-Night was held on May 23rd and hundreds of parents flocked through the school viewing the projects of the Students in the different subjects. Many, who had not been at previous displays were more than surprised at the standard of workmanship. During this project week 25 pupils From First Leaving were off on a work experience week with firms and businesses in Lucan & Dublin. This is the second year Mr. Gaffney, the Careers Counsellor, has organised such a project and it has proved to be very rewarding. The educational horizons of the students were broadened by our very successful and enjoyable trip to London. 37 Students & 6 teachers made the trip and were so pleased with it that next year we intend to go to the Continent.

Our footballers were not without their success either. Our under 15s won the Co. Kildare football championship.

As usual our first year students won more than their fair share Of Irish Scholarships to the Irish College in Gorey. The following were awarded Scholarships Catherine McNamara, Aine McLoughlin, Frank Donlon, John Kennedy.

In a national essay competition on Direct Elections to the European Parliament Finbar Cullen has won his way to the Final 12 and we await the result of his interview to see if he has

captured one of the prizes. Our congratulations are extended to these students for their achievements. So far enrolments into the School for next year are up by 50% so we look forward to another successful year in September.

Our thanks are extended to W. Kiernan for his help and co-operation during the school Sports. At very short notice he provided an efficient public address, well done.

BOYS' PRIMARY SCHOOL

The official opening of our new Extension took place on Wednesday May 18th and was a memorable day. The School was solemnly Blessed by Most Rev. Jos. A. Carroll D.D. and Officially opened by an t-Uasal Padriac Breathnach. Assistant Sec. Department of Education. The O'Riada Mass was sung by the Boys of 6th Class under Mr. M. P. O'Connell, Principal. Organist was Mrs. Ita McCormack.

Our sincerest thanks to all who helped to make this a wonderful day.

Our under 13 Gaelic Football team have fulfilled their early promise and have reached the Final of their Division. After two epic matches they managed to overcome their old rivals Kilcock in the Semi-final and now look forward to the final against Caragh. Go n-eiri an bothar leo.

We look forward to taking in a large class of Junior Infants for the first time on July 1st. We trust they will have a happy and fruitful stay with us.

LEVEL OF AID TO DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

By Sean P. Smith.

The sometimes confusing details of Governmental and (voluntary) agency activity in relation to Third World aid, referred to more generally as development co-operation, show our present policies to be less than fully effective in relation to the utilisation of our overall resources in the Western world. It is not surprising therefore to find the weight of concerned public opinion being brought to bear on Governments to increase the level of aid.

The study of international relations and extension of development at Universities and Research Institutes is a further manifestation of the growing official and academic awareness of the need to provide a more comprehensive information - base about our (national) attitudes and obligations in the international sphere. The impact of the Third World upon our society is an ever increasing one, and a greater effort may be needed to promote these studies at all levels of education, together with a more general appreciation of the history and cultures of indigenous peoples.

The problem of aid insufficiency is an affront to Christian and universal feelings towards our fellowmen, but we need to be more fully informed about the situation in order to imbue some of the vaguer aspirations with practical import.

Today the level of interdependence between the peoples of the world admits of a universal common purpose. At the national level this requires a common response to the needs of other peoples - the underprivileged, those who are still oppressed by poverty and suffering from hunger and malnutrition. Effective aid programmes, however, need to be co-ordinated internationally.

The range of our concern, from the egotistical to the universal, needs to be structured in ways which will encourage corresponding action, utilising as is best the good will of people for the allocation of aid to underdeveloped countries. This is assisted by a deeper appreciation that other individuals and societies have indisputable rights of the same order as our own.

When it is realised what is meant by a violation of human rights, that it includes extreme poverty, hunger, and illiteracy, it is plain that specific projects commend themselves for effective action to alleviate this suffering. (Project work has been found to be a very effective way of coming face to face with development needs).

A fairer distribution of the world's natural resources is necessary, especially in view of the present direction of development in the world. By the year 2000 the world will have to sustain seven billion people.

This should engage us in a total commitment; each individual by a more realistic awareness of his personal responsibility should be prepared to answer the call - too often efforts to take effective steps have been fragmented and isolated - but there is hope that by co-operation, both at national and international levels, the relationship between peoples will advance towards the fulfilment of the perfect ideal - the attainment of universal concord and harmony.

Mrs. Smith, 'St. Joseph's', 126 Railpark, Maynooth (next to Straffan Road) is engaged in a project promoting handicrafts from the developing countries, especially the poorer regions, and all interested are welcome.

BANQUETS

The Annual Maynooth Castle 'Banquets' are being held this year on July 1st: 2nd & 3rd. These very popular nights will undoubtedly be a tremendous success as always.

Tickets are now on sale (Price £5) and as demand is great you are requested to make your booking now to avoid disappointment. The format will mainly be the same as in previous years, with a mead reception followed by a Banquet and entertainment.

Proceeds from this go towards the childrens playing field at the Harbour. So, come along, bring your friends, have a magnificent nights entertainment, and at the same time, contribute towards your childrens future.

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We feel it necessary to advise all our supporters and well-wishers that the recent events in of the School Playground Relation to the Band Hall are not been ignored by the Committee.

It is not possible to divulge our plans at this point in time but you may be assured that a great deal of time and effort is going towards the protection of the Bands' rights and the securing of the property for future generations of Bandsmen in Maynooth. We shall keep you informed of developments over the next few months.

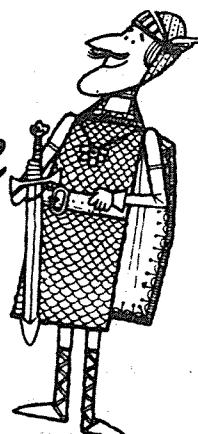
In the meantime, look out for our Sponsored Walk which is due to take place in Mid-August. (date to be arranged later).



Maynooth Castle

A Focal Point of Local History

Mary Cullen



George, the 16th earl of Kildare, acquired two nick-names during his life-time. Because he was so small in stature he was known as the 'Fairy Earl', and his activities in London earned the name 'Mad Little Earl'. His relationship with his father in law, Richard Boyle, 1st earl of Cork, had many ups and downs. Kildare first met Boyle's son, Lord Dungarvan, when they were both students at Oxford. He probably met his future wife, Joan Boyle, and her father when the family visited Oxford in 1629. Kildare had already gained a reputation for extravagance which he proceeded to live up to at his father-in-law's expense in so far as he could manage it. The wedding took place in 1630 when both husband and wife were nineteen years of age. Soon after Lord Cork undertook his repairs and improvements at Maynooth, where he planned to renovate the 'ancient terraced house'. It was decided to rebuild the three existing wings which formed a court around the keep, and also to repair the church and install in it the latest fashion in wainscotted, or oak-panelled, pews. The church, Cork wrote, had been 'God forgive the doers thereof, misapplied to the keeping of cattle, and making of malt and other base uses'. So he began by rebuilding the church at a cost of £120, and then his chaplain preached in it what Cork, no doubt correctly, believed to be the 'first sermon made by a protestant minister in any man's memory herein.' Thus was on All Souls days of 1632.

Next Lord Cork turned his attention to the castle. 'The dining and withdrawing chambers of the house' and 'my Daughter's closet with the parlour were all wainscotted also, and recorded in the earl's diary. All went well while he kept firm control of all payments in his own hands, encouraging the builder a man called Tingham, with the gift of a horse and two cows. But before long young Lord Kildare managed to get his hands on £359 intended for wages. This disappeared without trace and a stoppage of work by the angry workers was only avoided by Lord Cork dipping again into his pocket and agreeing to pay them five marks per working day. Finally in 1635 the work was completed with an agreement with a stonemason to carve the Kildare arms and the earl of Cork's announcement of all the work he had done on the castle over the main gate. Cork's message has long since been effaced but the coat of arms, with the monkey supports and crest are still to be seen. The paint and gilt that Cork paid for is gone too, but you can still see the Kildare saltire impaled with the Boyle 'party per bend crenellate crenelle' a diagonal division by a crenellated line.

The 16th earl continued to extricate what money he could from his father-in-law. Lord Cork in 1632 recounted one of his ingenious schemes. 'My Lord Kildare, for discovering who it was who had battered and abused my silver trencher plates, was by me promised £5, for which, when he had my promise, he said it was himself with knocking marrow-bones thereon'. Cork paid up with some irritation and Kildare pocketed the £5.

Later on the young earl was reduced to pawning his own plate, and even standing cup that had been a gift to his son and heir from his wife's father.

The earl came of age in 1633 and in that year also a new Lord Deputy Sir Thomas Wentworth, arrived in Ireland. Even before he reached Ireland he had become involved as a mediator in the stormy relations between the earls of Kildare and Cork, and had written to the former advising him 'by a fayre carriage towards him (his father-in-law), to winne upon his affections, which will make a better understandinge between you both'. In 1634 when Wentworth summoned the Irish parliament to meet in Dublin Castle the earl of Kildare took his place in the House of Lords. In this year also his second son was born and was christened Wentworth in honour of the Lord Deputy.

However these friendly relations did not last for long. The Lord Deputy was concerned only with governing Ireland in the interests of his king, Charles 1, who was at logger heads with the English parliament and endeavouring to rule without it. Wentworth soon made enemies of all the different interests in Ireland. The earl of Kildare among others fell under his disfavour and found himself a prisoner in Dublin Castle in 1638 for refusing to surrender to the Deputy the deeds of the manor of Ley. As Joan was in England his father-in-law sent to Maynooth to find how the children were faring. He was told that the earl 'had left at Maynooth his four children and a devouring family of forty idlers, without any provision of meat or money to sustain them, and his children were without any clothes and destitute of victuals'. Lord Cork moved them all to Lismore for the time being into his own care. After a year the earl of Kildare was released and returned to Maynooth. But by now storm clouds were gathering over Ireland which would result in the final departure of the Fitzgeralds from Maynooth Castle.

Wentworth had come to be regarded by the English parliament as their chief opponent in their power struggle with the king. By 1640 Charles had been forced to summon the parliament again to ask their help in his quarrel with his Scottish subjects. Scotland by now was a strongly Presbyterian nation and was determinedly resisting the efforts of the king to impose on it the English episcopalian form of Protestantism. Once summoned, the English parliament turned on Wentworth, and forced his impeachment, or trial by parliament, and finally his conviction of treason by act of attainder and his execution in May of 1641. In October of the same year the Irish in Ulster rose in rebellion, and over the following years a plethora of armies were fighting each other all over Ireland.

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CIVIL DEFENCE NOTES: MAYNOOTH CASUALTY UNIT

Casualty Unit :- Weekly meeting of the Unit have ceased. These will resume again in September when a new series of First Aid lectures will be run. Anybody interested should contact Mrs. Brady, Kilcock Road, Maynooth (phone 286308) Unit Members have been on First Aid duty for the Convent Sponsored walk on Sunday 19th June.

Six members of the Unit went to the Annual Camp at Gormanstown College. Members also took part in the parade in Newbridge on Sunday 12th May. The Unit extends their sincere sympathy to their Leader, Mrs B. Brady, and all her family, on the recent death of her husband.

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2nd. Sarah Connolly, 17 Derheen, Thurles.



Getting set for the Scouts Annual Walk .



Pretty Anna Kennedy at School's Sports day - In background W. Kiernan who provided the amplification



Getting set for the Scouts Annual Walk.



Michael Giblin clearing 5' 4" of the high jump.



The Maynooth Team who won the Vocational School Trophy.



Mr. T. Ashe, Principal, congratulates S. Moore on bring home the 'Tom McDonnell Memorial Cup.



Martin McAtamney breaking the tape to win the 1500 m in front of M. Dunphy .



Michael Dunphy winning the 800m

PARISH NOTES

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION:

Despite threatening skies, a very large number of people took part in the procession on Sunday, 12th June. To avoid traffic, the procession went from the parish church up the Moyglare Road and turned left to the College Hostels, ending with open-air Benediction on the steps of St. Catherine's Hostel. Sincere thanks are due to all who helped - the Sisters of Mercy, the Presentation and other Sisters, the Altar Society, the stewards, the canopy bearers, the choir, the teachers, The Guides, the Scouts, the altarboys, the First Communicants. A special word of thanks goes to Councillor Bernard Durkan, who put his loud-speaker car (with himself at the wheel) at our disposal. Nor must we forget Father Michael T. Casey O.P. of Maynooth College, who is always so willing to help in the parish.

LOURDES PILGRIMAGE:

When this issue of the Newsletter appears, the Maynooth Parish Pilgrims, led by Father Supple, should be in Lourdes. We wish them well, and hope their prayers will bring great blessings on themselves and their families and on the whole parish.

FINANCE: Our bank debt is going down gradually, and now stands at roughly £21,000 plus interest.

As mentioned last month, the parish priest saw the diocesan finance secretariate regarding the problem of how to meet our running expenses. The secretariate was unwilling to allow any part of the clergy income or the 'Share' collections to be used for this purpose. As already explained, there is a diocesan common fund for the

support of retired and infirm priests and a development fund for helping to build churches, schools and presbyteries in newly developing areas. Both of these funds need all the money they can get.

It was suggested that we ought to be able to subsidise our running costs from the 'Planned Giving' fund after making our monthly repayment of £557 to the bank. This fund, of course is mainly for building projects, but when other sources fail, some of it has to go towards running expenses. The secretariate requested that we ask our accountant to draw up a statement of our expected revenue and expenditure over the next twelve months. This will be done when we know what we shall have to pay as local contribution for the building of the further extension to the Boys' National School. Meanwhile, some adjustments have been made to the Bingo charges and prizes which should boost the revenue from that source.

HOUSE FOR PARISH CHAPLAIN

We have been directed by the diocesan authorities to set about purchasing a house for the Parish Chaplain. At present, Fr. Tyrrell is living in a rented house in Greenfield Estate.

It is considered wiser to buy rather than rent a house. It may seem extravagant to do this when the parish priest and the curate are both occupying quite large houses. The fact is that neither of these houses has adequate accommodation for two priests plus a housekeeper, while leaving rooms available for interviews, meetings and so on. To alter or extend either house would cost more than to buy a new one. Besides, it is regarded as desirable to have a priest living in one of the New Estates, where he is more accessible

to the people there. Negotiations are in progress for the purchase of a house through a Building Society.

SCHOOLS: Some of the comments in last month's Editorial on this subject were hardly accurate or fair. While criticising the amount that parents still have to pay towards so-called 'Free' education, such as buying books etc., the editorial goes on:- 'After all this we are now being asked to pay for heating the school. This has come about due to the rising cost of oil. Surely it is ridiculous to blame the Oil Sheiks for the fact that we cannot properly manage our schools'. The writer does not state which schools he means, but if it is the Convent School in Maynooth, he is misinformed. What happened was that the burner of the heating system broke down, and the consulting engineers advised the installation of a new and better type burner, which is very costly.

The School authorities are pressing for a government grant to defray part of the cost, but in the meanwhile the work must be done in time for the cold weather. Hence the Sponsored Walk on 19th June. The nuns, the management board and the staff are most grateful to all the participants and sponsors.

The last sentence of the editorial reads 'Perhaps if we had some say in the building running and aims of the school, we might not feel so bad about the cost, but as it is we are merely providing the funds for someone else to use as they see fit'. Presumably 'WE' here means the parents. As everyone knows, practically all the primary schools in this country are denominational. The aim of every Catholic School is to help its pupils to grow up good Christians and good citizens. This aim includes providing them with

all the knowledge and skills they will need for their lives in this world and the next, and enabling them to develop all their human potentialities to the fullest. If parents want to change this over-all aim and character of our primary schools it is up to them to do it through their elected representatives in government. I don't think many Catholic parents would want such a change.

The thankless task of actually building the schools falls to the local clergy and religious, acting for the patron who is normally the bishop.

The government provides most of the cost; the balance has to be found locally.

As regards the running of the primary schools, it is scarcely necessary to point out that the individual manager has now been replaced by a management board of ten persons (or seven for smaller schools). These include two parents elected by the parents of all the children in the school, two members of the teaching staff and six others nominated by the patron, most of whom are also parents.

So the parents cannot complain that they have no say in running the School. The running costs are met out of inadequate and tardy government grants, to which a local contribution has to be added.

ELOCUTION CLASSES: Miss McDonald, of Celbridge, is to hold elocution classes for girls and boys in the boys' N.S. Maynooth, on Saturday mornings, beginning in September. This is an opportunity for parents to have their children taught to speak well and to develop any talents they may have in that line.

MISS JULIA WEAVER:- We were sorry to hear that Miss Weaver would be leaving Maynooth in the near future. A member of an old Maynooth family, Miss Weaver has been for many years president of the Altar Society and has guided its work in keeping the sanctuary spick and span and providing flowers, vestments, etc. She will be sadly missed, and we wish to thank her and pray that God may bless and reward her.

C.B.S.I. MAYNOOTH - 8th KILDARE.

As you are probably aware this is our Jubilee year. The Catholic Boy Scouts founded in 1927 can now record fifty years of progress and expansion. From a small beginning it now numbers a total of 21,440 - quite an army and still growing.

Our contribution to this impressive record in May included the investiture on Saturday 21st of the following Cub-Scouts, :- N. Bennett - O. Egan - R. Kilduff - J. Kennedy - T. Lynch - N. O'Malley - M. O'Regan - S. Tobin.

In addition the following were also invested L. Gilton - J. Kennedy - A. Madden - L. Murphy - forming the first Venturer Group in Maynooth. This in effect is a Junior Officer Corps. & forms a nucleus for future local leadership. Our new chaplain Rev. M. Kelleher also swelled our ranks that evening.

JUBILEE MASS 27/5/'77
In Brilliant sunshine our entire Unit attended the Diocesan Jubilee Mass in Lansdowne Road (I.R.F.U. Head Quarters)

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SPONSORED WALK 29/5/'77
Sunshine & soaring temperatures once again blessed our 2nd Annual Sponsored walk by ensuring an almost 100% turnout that Sunday. It commenced from Greenfield Shopping Centre at 3 p.m. following a 'kick off' from the Politicians

Our gratitude to Mark Clinton T.D. & Brian Fleming (Fine Gael) and equally to Senator Brian Lenihan & Terry Boylan (Fianna Fail). Our gallant band of walkers (including Fr. Supple, Mother Raphael and Sisters from the Presentation Convent) Scouts, Cubs and yes! Girl Guides, parents etc. completed the circuit via Ladychapel in record time. The arrival at the Parish Hall was in good (well almost good) order, tired but triumphant. Nice to report there were no casualties or accidents, not even sunstroke. A special word of thanks here to Mrs. McMyler & helpers who refreshed our thirsty troops at Ladychapel with orange drinks and crisps. Thanks also to our stewards, helpers and all who gave of their time and efforts not to mention sponsorship in making this event a success. The cash is now rolling in fast and furious.

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GENERAL MEETING:- On Tuesday 14th June we had the company of Brian Fleming (Fine Gael) Liam Lawlor (Fianna Fail) and Councillor B. Durkin. Mr. T. Cotter who also attended apologised for both Senator B. Lenihan & M. T. Boyle who were unable to attend. A lively discussion took place on the Agenda subjects, namely Ground Rent, Completion of Estate, Structural House Defects, Water & Sewage, Lack of Telephone Service, Planning Permissions.

Mr. L. L. Fowler was first to arrive and having answered questions on the relevant issues said that the only way to correlate defects in houses was if everyone made out a list. Brian Fleming in answering agreed with this point and both stressed the need for a united front in dealing with these problems. We have promised to forward these lists to any of the following Committee Members as there will not be time to do a house to house canvas for them!

Laurence Avenue - Nos. 5, 21, 48, 49.
Maynooth Park:- Nos. 69, 79
Greenfield Dr.:- 50, 52, 57
Straffan Way:- any of the above.

There was a very good attendance at this meeting even at such short notice. An inkling of the frustration of the Committee in dealing with Builders Developers Co. Council etc. was felt by a lot of people for perhaps the first time.

GROUND RENT:- Following the discussion at the General Meeting we feel we should bring our list up to date, so during the next week or two we will be calling on all houses in the Estate to find out just how many people are interested in the purchase of same by group scheme.

CAKE SALE 22/5/'77 This raised £44.05 which was marvellous considering the day was one of the warmest this year. The money will go towards financing our 'Field Day'.

FIELD DAY: Well, 26th will have been and gone by the time you read this. Hopefully the weather will have been kind to the 250 children & adults expected to take part in the event. Paddy Lynch has been more like twins in his untiring effort to make this event a success. We hope that it will become an annual event on a much larger scale!

FIRE HAZARD:- It has come to our attention that in some houses the fireplaces instead of being laid on concrete are laid on boards. This is just a gentle reminder to those who feel they may have the same fault and may have it fixed while Summer! is here.

July 19: This is the date that has been set for another meeting to which we propose to invite our new T.D.'s and hopefully we will also have the 7 Co. Councilors for the Clane area. Please attend as this is the only way in which your public representatives can estimate the support for any action they intend taking with regard Ground Rent and Completion of Estate issues on your behalf.

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No, not for Hallow'Een but for the Harbour playing Field. This novel event will consist of laying copper coins in a line starting at the Post Office and going up and down the main street. In return for each twopence contributed you will receive an entry form entitling you to guess the number of coins in the line at the finishing date.

All correct entries will be placed in a drum and from that 5 prize winners will be drawn each receiving £5. If there are no correct answers the 5 nearest guesses will receive £5 each.

There will be collectors at various places around the town and you can make your contributions and get your Entry Forms at these.

The finishing date will be 9 o'clock on Sunday September 3rd and the draw will take place on Monday September 4th. Winning entries will be published in the October Newsletter.

A large crowd attended the Cabaret held recently at the 'Hitchin' Post' in aid of the Maynooth Fire Disaster Fund. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

We regret that Sandra Moran's name was not mentioned on the List of all those who represented 'Old Greenfield' in the recent Talent Contest, sorry about that Sandra.

Kildare Country Council have advertised for tenders for the rebuilding of Mr. & Mrs. Healy's home, destroyed by fire recently. Let us hope the work on this house will start soon, so that this Family can move back into their home again.

Mr. Bernard Durkin Co.C. has received a letter from Mr. Paddy Cooney, Minister for Justice, stating that he has been informed by the Garda Commissioner that the 30 mile speed limit is **not** been broken by Motorists Driving through Old Grrrenfield, the matter will be pursued further.

Mrs. Eileen Nolan is considering entering a Group in the Talent Contest to be held in the Autumn.

So far we have received
NO COMMENTS on the matter
of changing the name from
'Old Greenfield' to
'Greenfield Avenue'

Congratulations to Lennie Murphy who has been appointed Supervisor in 'Leaf Ltd. Kilcock'

The Residents wish to express
their sympathy with the Brady
Family, Kilcock Road in their
recent Bereavement.

The Residents Association
Annual Meeting was held
on the 13th June, The follow-

ing Committee was elected.
CHAIRMAN - M. Gleeson .
SECRETARY - L. Murphy
TREASURER - Mrs. E .Farrell.
Committee Member N. Bright
& B. O'Rourke

FASHION SHOW correction
We are happy to say we made an error in the profit we reported in last month's Newsletter. The profit made was £226.

SPORTS COMPLEX at the Harbour Field. This development is proceeding year by year in phased stages as the necessary finance becomes available. The stages carried out to date are as follows :

- 1 - The levelling and draining of the field, a lengthy and expensive job which was completed between 1973 & 1975.
- 2 - The development of the children's play area. This involved tarmacadamming an area of 2000 sq. yds. and the purchase and installation of a wide range of playground equipment. Five hundred people responded to the Scroll Collection at Whit 1975 and the £1574 they contributed paid for the swings, roundabout, see-saws and slide. The Association spent another £3000 on tarmacadam and lay-out. The Community Council made a generous contribution to this phase of £800 from the first Sponsored Cycle ride they organised with Fr. O'Higgins. This phase was completed and the area opened for play in 1976.
- 3 - Is now in progress. This will place in the centre of the field a junior pitch which will be available for all games for girls and boys. Surrounding the pitch will be a 440yd, 6 lane running track. The track will be flood-lit, which requires that the underground cable be laid before the area is grassed.

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Congratulations to Christopher Bean who recently won the Vera Munro Cup for Intermediate Piano at Sligo Feis Ceol. Christopher who has had many successes in Feiseanna in Dublin and elsewhere around the Country, is at present on a Music Scholarship to St. Finians College, Mullingar, where he is studying Organ and Piano.

Christophers Sister Geraldine who is studying the violin at the College of Music. Chatham Row, Dublin, has also had many successes at feis Competitions throughout the Country, having formerly won the 'Franklin Cup' for junior Violin at Sligo Feis.

Geraldine has also had wins at Feis Matthew in Dublin, where she recently took second place in the under 13 years Violin.

Christopher & Geraldine are
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SPORTS PAGE

Swimming club plans

'We tackled the THING that couldn't be done and WE DID IT'

No way we were told can anybody in Maynooth get parents involved with their children, and we ourselves had tried so many times, without success, we too had almost begun to believe it. Now however we can proudly announce that we have proved you all wrong. It was not just Mammies & either Daddies were there too, with children from about 8 months up. Actually we are still getting over the wonder of it all. They came from New Greenfield, Old Greenfield, Newtown, Cluain Aoibhinn, Collinstown, Rail Park, Pike Bridge, Taghadoe, Larahbryan, Dowdstown, Kilcock, Moyglare Dublin Road, and The Town. 82 in all, and the lovely thing was we did not travel as new or old but arrived at Clondalkin Swimming Pool as 'Maynooth Club'. It was really great to see the parents and toddlers in the water, all having fun. Clondalkin is such a lovely big Pool and of course so many of the children young, it was hard to believe we had so many. Let us hope this involvement of parents is a criterion of things to come.

At least they gave their answer in no uncertain manner, as to whether there is a need in

Maynooth for a Swimming Pool, because as well as this Session to Clondalkin remember the Club runs two sessions a week to St. Raphael's, Celbridge. These Sessions to Clondalkin finish on the 18th July, the cost including Bus Fares and instructions work out at 75p. Bus leaves the square 6.30 each Monday evening. The children's sessions to Celbridge end on 23rd July and the Adults Session on the 16th July. We thought it is advisable to discontinue Swimming for the peak holiday period, as that was when we ran into debt last year.

We never did think we could get that Mothers and toddlers off the ground, we were sure 7 - 8 was going to be too late for Family Swimming, but we were back in Maynooth at 8.30, tired but happy, and not one tear to spoil the outing, and fair play to our Older Group who had a great time on the diving board they did not make too much noise to frighten the little ones on the Bus coming home.

Our Band of Life Savers did well too, Margaret Madden, and Helena Lynch, John Byrne and Noeleen Byrne all got their Intermediate Life Saving Certificate, and are now headed for Senior 1.

Nuala Kelly & Brian Eddery got their Elementary and are now head for Intermediate.

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Cathal Power, Garry Power, Peter Madden, Sean Mahon, Paul Murray, got their Junior 1 award and are now headed for Junior 2.

To those who tried hard but did not succeed in getting their awards we say better luck next time.

SILVER CIRCLE DRAW

- 1st Prize- Jim Ryan, 12 Cluain Aoibhinn. 576 £50
2nd Prize - £20 - Bridie Farrelly 9 Leinster Cottages. 299
3rd Prize £10 Michelle Moran, Greenfield 48
4th Prize - £5 D. Mullelly, Cluain Aoibhinn. 77
5th Prize, 5 prizes of £2.

Pat Connelly, Kilmaciedock .383
Mrs. A. McAuley, 64 Maynooth Pk. Mick Fay, Maynooth .363
Helan Redmond, 65 Oaklawn, Leixlip. 503
Sean Byrne, The Mill, Celbridge. 346

6th Prize 10 prizes of £1.

Michael Murphy, Greenfield. 112
Ted Farrelly, Laraghbryan .355
Gerry Coyne, Leinster Cott. 430
Davit Murray c/o The Mill, Lucan. 474
John Ross c/p Terry Moore. 278
P. Reid, 57 Cluain Aoibhinn .75
Jimmy Henry, Beggonstown .183
Miss C. Maher, Killarney Ave. Dublin. 87
Marie McTiernan, Avondale, Leixlip. 206
Micheal Spillane c/p Garda St. Maynooth. 197

NEXT DRAW JULY 14th (Thursday)

SPORTS PAGE

Soccer Club

Maynooth Town has just completed its most successful Season ever, and its achievements include, winning the Cruise Cup, runners-up for the Sheeran Cup (The Leinster Junior League's premier trophy) and runners-up in Div.1 thus gaining promotion to the premier Division next Season.

Being pipped on the post for League honours was a little disappointing, just finishing one point behind the eventual winners, St. Agnes, but after hard months of competitive football, no wonder the players were a little 'jaded' in the last few matches. Injuries to key players were, Liam Farrelly and Colm Feeney and this proved another handicap. Despite all this we did win the Cruise Cup, and needless to say the celebrations lasted into the early hours. Supporters are looking forward to continuing their celebrations at the forthcoming dinner dance. (Notices will be displayed locally when further details are available)

The Officers and committee of the Club take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. J. Geoghegan for the use of his field at Moyglare Road. For P. Tyrrell for his work with the school-boys, and the committee in charge of the trip to Liverpool, the ladies who supplied the refreshments, the players themselves for their dedication and finally our wonderful supporters. (To these latter we say 'Enjoy the break, next Season is just around the corner')

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MAYNOOTH G.A.A. CLUB



FOOTBALL

Our Footballers fell a cropper in the first round of the Intermediate Championship to Johnstownbridge. This was a game Maynooth could have won it was lost due to lack of match practice. Maynooth got off to a bad start and let Johnstown get too far ahead. By half time the score was 1.6 to 0.1. Maynooth's forward missed many chances in the first half. The second half started better and we put over 3 points without reply and at this stage we were completely on top and then Johnstown got a goal witch knocked the heart out of our lads. The final score was Johnstownbridge 2.9 to 0.8. Best for Maynooth on the day were Willy Moore, Tony McTiernan, Colm Feeney, Seamus Feeney, Terry Moore, Tommy Fay, & Seamus Healy. Maynooth Scores:- S. Feeney 0.3; T. Fay 0.3; T. Moore 0.2. As this was a first year in the Intermediate Championship, it was a wonderful performance and also lined out short, Gerry Flanagan (injured); Liam Farrelly (injured). Better luck next year.

Our Junior Footballers also were beaten in the Championship They lost to Suncroft by 1.7 to 0.2 as this was there first year together it was a wonderful performance. The same team are going great guns in their league and after four games they have only been beaten once so

there is a great chance of them winning their league.

Our u/12 footballers are still in the Championship, they are due to play Rathcoffey or Suncroft in the first Round.

HURLING:- Our Hurlers have got off to a great start after four league matches, they have won the four. Our Championship started on Saturday 25th June V. Naas in Ardclough. All Hurlers are asked to train every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8.00.p.m.

We are holding our Annual Dinner Dance this year on Friday 11th November in Osberstown House, and it should be another good night.

Our Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday 27th November in St. Mary's Hall at 3.00 p.m.

Our Football Tournament starts in July and the following teams will be competing, Maynooth-Leixlip - Celbridge- Johnstownbridge, Sallins, - Rathcoffey-St. Kevins - Cappagh -

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Community Council News

A walk along the banks of the canal on Saturday 11th June was not a great success due in the main to the very inclement weather on that day. It will be organised again.

C.I.E. have advised that they have applied for planning permission to erect a bus-shelter at Bachelor's Walk. They also advise that all bus crews on the 66 Route have been told that when operating a journey to Kilcock, that they should stop at Bradys in the Main Street.

Again we have got off to a late start in the Tidy Towns competition, and it is likely that we will get another bad report this year. This is a very hard project to get off the ground but we will keep on trying and sure who knows?

It was agreed that the Community Council would give a trophy at the I.C.A. Flower show in July 8th & 9th. The category has yet to be decided.

As a result of our various communications to the County Council, Councillors and T.D.'s on a variety of subjects we have received replies in duplicate and triplicate. This would appear very encouraging except that the majority of letters state 'the matter is being looked into'. This reply the Community Council does not accept and we will continue to press these matters on your behalf.

The next meeting will be on July 11th.

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Mrs. Flood, Main Street.

Mrs. Cullen, Main Street.

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FLOWER SHOW

This Annual event takes place on Friday & Saturday July 8th & 9th in the Parish Hall. A very wide range of entries are received, covering flowers (growing & arranging) vegetables, fruit, home

produce, arts & crafts, painting, photography to name a few. There are also several sections for children.

Why not try your hand this year. You could win one of the many fine prizes. Or just come along, have fun and perhaps sample the produce?



COMHALTAS CEOLTOIRI
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A branch has recently been formed here in Maynooth and are holding sessions of music on the last Tuesday of every month in the Geraldine Hall.

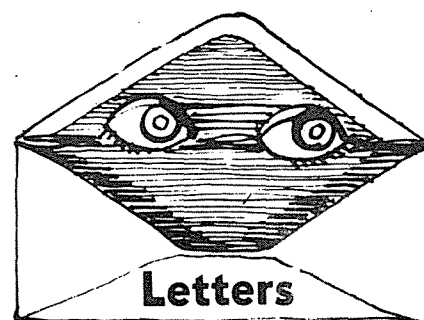
The last session was held on May 24th and was an outstanding success. Over twenty musicians attended. Some came from as far away as Trim, Kilcullen, Ardclough, Dublin and Enfield. Well-known styles of traditional music playing from Clare, Wexford, Sligo, Leitrim, Galway Tipperary, Donegal and Meath were in evidence.

A ladies committee provided Lan-a-mhla with tea sandwiches and cakes.

While John Behan a local youth gave a fine exhibition of step-dancing. There were excellent exhibitions too of set dancing from County Clare.

Very sincere thanks are extended by the Comhaltas Committee to everyone who came wither to listen or perform.

The next session will be held, again in the Geraldine Hall, on Tuesday June 28th. starting at 9.00.p.m. and ending at 11.00pm. sharp. Everyone is welcome to come along.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I would like to refer to the Editorial in the June issue of your NEWSLETTER. In it the Editor complains that due to the increase cost of books, uniforms, stationery, etc. etc. free education has become a bit of a joke. While the claim is not without foundation there is the implication that all schools are the same in this regard. I would like to make the position clear as far as the Post-Primary School, Maynooth is concerned.

(1) Post-primary education is provided absolutely free for all boys and girls. There are no 'voluntary subscriptions' to be paid, no convenents entered into, no charges for special subjects or any other requests or demands for finance from the parents for the education of their children.

(2) Free transport is provided for all students in the catchment area who live 3 or more miles from the school.

(3) Free books are given to those who are in the most need and a great number of students get some assistance towards the cost of books.

It can be seen from the above that the claim of Free Education is not without justification when one speaks of the Post-Primary School, Maynooth.

However, if anybody chooses to by-pass the local school then he can hardly complain about various costs he is asked to pay.

Yours etc.

Thomas Ashe, Principal.

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Dear Sir,

Could you please include in your next monthly Newsletter our sincere thanks to the following people, who all assisted in organising and running a highly successful and enjoyable Beetle Drive on Thursday, 12th May, in the Geraldine Hall, Maynooth.

This was in aid of the Friends of the Rotunda, whose primary commitment is towards financing research into finding the causes of mental and physical handicap in children and so aiming at its prevention.

1. The Maynooth Guild, I.C.A., who actually organised the Beetle Drive and provided tea for all participants.
2. The people who donated the prizes.
3. Mr. Paddy Desmond who did a wonderful job as M.G.
4. The Trustees of the Geraldine Hall who so kindly allowed us to use the Hall for the evening.
5. Finally, and in particular, the people who supported the Beetle Drive by their attendance, and indeed anyone who may have bought tickets and could not attend.

All of those attending with whom I spoke agreed that it was a great social occasion. Thank you for your help,
Yours sincerely,
Joan Clooney,
Functions Organiser.

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KETTLES, Automatic cut out etc.

HAIRDRYERS (Braun, - Russell Hobbs, - etc.)

VACUUM CLEANERS : TOASTERS (Krupps, - Rowenta, - Murphy Richards)

SHAVERS (Braun, Krups) - Battery Mains
(All Brands Supplied)



APPROVED DEALERS

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE ASK FOR DETAILS

HOURS OF BUSINESS:-

MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9.30 - 6 p.m.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9.30. - 8. p.m.

Post-Primary School Maynooth

A full-time Secretarial course will commence next September.
Subjects Shorthand, Typing, Commerce and English.
Students will be prepared for the usual examinations - Banks,
Civil Service, etc.
Applicants should have completed a Leaving Cert. course or have
obtained at least Grade D in English in the Intermediate.
examination.
Free transport will be given to those who are eligible.
There will be no fee payable.

Apply now in writing to the Principal as numbers will be limited.

Notice.

Kildare Co. Council.

GREENFIELD, MAYNOOTH.

Kildare County Council have under consideration the question of
erecting Council houses at Greenfield, Maynooth. Will all persons
who consider themselves in need of re-housing please make application
to the undersigned for the necessary form. Previous applicants who
have received an acknowledgement need not re-apply. The latest date
for receiving completed application forms will be Monday 18th July
1977.

J. J. Mulleney
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St. Mary's,
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ACCOMMODATION WANTED.

Full board or self-catering for students.

Apply:- Residence Officer,
St. Patrick's College,
Maynooth. Tel. 286101.

BOOK, CAKE & ODDMENTS SALE.

Sunday 17th July.

in the Geraldine Hall.

commencing at 10 a.m.

You will be approached in the week preceeding the sale by
by Members of the Community Council for contributions of cakes,
paperback or other novels or itmes which you might be willing
to contribute.
Proceeds to Community Council Funds, to be used for the
betterment of the town.
