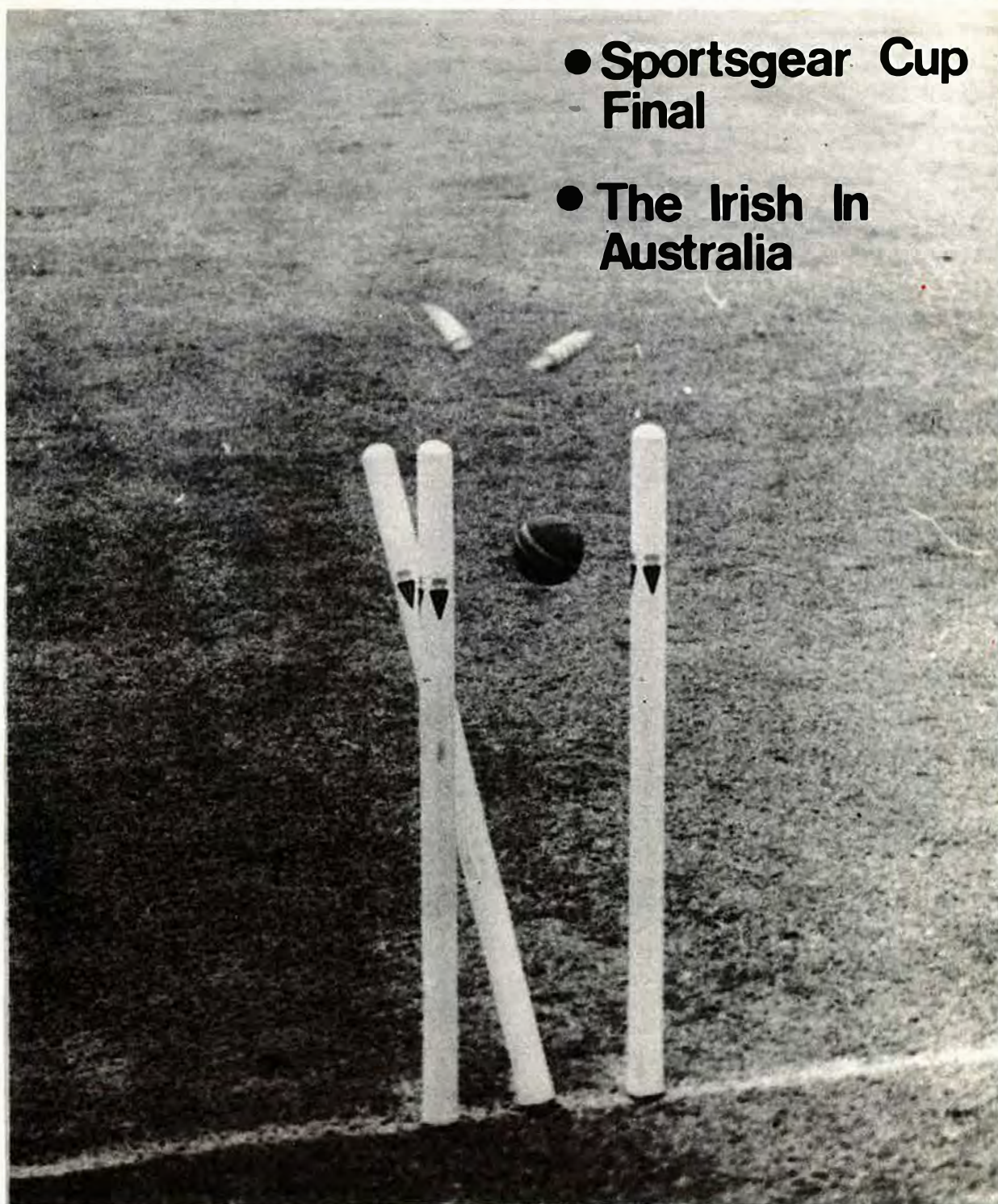


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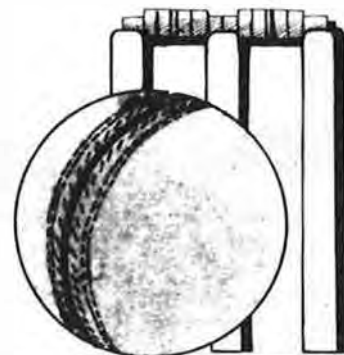
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STEPHFN MOLINS and KEITH BAILEY



OPENING SHOTS

● **BOWLING HALL OF FAME**
Printed below are the best bowling performances recorded in Ireland in the last month

K.O' Ceallaigh (CYM).....8-18
D.Walsh (Clontarf V).....8-18



C.McGrath (Old Belvedere)..8-32
R.Collins (Clontarf III)..8-38
N.Bailey (Y.M.C.A. II)....8-39
J.Carthy (Rush II).....8-39
S.McCarthy (Pembroke)...8-48
A.Harper (Balbriggan).....7-10
W.Workman (Cooke).....7-18
S.O'Neill (Civil Service)..7-22
A.Molyneux (Collegians)...7-25
W.Smith (Malahide II)....7-26
J.Dunn (Merrion V).....7-26
E.Scanlon (Rush IV).....7-32
B.Delany (Leinster III)...7-34
G.Shaw (Addinstown).....7-36
D.Doherty (Pembroke IV)...7-40
G.Farrelly (Addinstown)...7-43
J.Callaghan (Balrothery)..7-45
D.Varian (Railway IV)....7-55
T.Murphy (Man O'War).....7-55
G.Williams (N.Kildare)....7-63
B.McGovern (Knockharley)...6-7
W.Workman (Cooke).....6-7
T.Dagg (Railway IV).....6-8
C.A.McGrath (Old Belvedere)6-9
M.McConville (Cooke).....6-14



The TROCAL sponsored Middle Cup Final was won by Clontarf at Rathmines last weekend. A fine unbeaten 67 by Fergus Carroll was the backbone of a well compiled 194 for 8 off 55 overs. Captain Dickie Spence chipped in with 41, and Keith Lewis made 34.

Leinster replied with 166 all out, with Murrough McDevitt top scoring with 37. Murrough had an average over 80 for the Middle Cup this season. Geoff Cottell made 30, while Collins took 5 for 78. Our photograph shows, from left to right, Clontarf captain Dickie Spence, Trocal's Paul Noonan, Junior Branch Secretary Michael Sharp and Leinster skipper Alastair Smeaton.

CLONTARF

B.Bunworth c.Delany b.Blair.32
D.Spence run out.....41
N.Mills run out.....0
K.W.Lewis b. O'Reilly.....34
F.J.Carroll NOT OUT67
P.McCready st.Daultrey b. O'R.6
P.Lacy c.Delany b. Hanby.....5
G.Ring bowled Delany.....2
S.Woods c.Daultrey b.Dealany..1
EXTRAS.....6
(for 8) 194
J.Fitzpatrick, R.Collins did not bat.

LEINSTER

P.Hanby c.Woods b.Collins...12
M.McDevitt b. Collins.....37
C.Murphy l.b.w. b. Ring.....0
G.R.Cottell run out.....30
R.Sloan b. MILLS.....19
A.Blair b. Collins.....4
B.Delany c.Woods b.Collins..17
P.Doyle c.Bunworth b.Mills..12
A.Smeaton NOT OUT.....10
R.O'Reilly c.Woods b.Collins..0
S.Daultrey c.Lacy b. Mills..12
EXTRAS.....13
166.

We are all appalled here on "Irish Cricket", as music fans of some discernment, that the truly abysmal "19 not out" is currently riding high in the Irish charts. Why have all the cricket-appreciating humourists decided to boost the sales of this wretched disc when "ICM" could do with every halfpenny going. Morgan Dockrell has been signed by EMI and his LP is to be released "to cash in on the Christmas market" according to a spokesman.



A CAPTAIN'S DILEMMA.....

Telephone conversation between the captain of a Junior Team (who happens to be a doctor) and the wife of the Vice-Captain...

CAPTAIN: I got a message to ring you, what's up?

VICE CAPTAIN'S WIFE: Thank you, yes - my son is running a fever 103° and is in terrible pain and very ill.

CAPTAIN: Is that all? For a minute I thought it was something serious like a cry-off.

ALAN MURRAY CUP FINAL

Phoenix and Malahide will meet in this year's 20-over knockout final at Pembroke. Malahide, at the top of the draw, beat the Fingal League, Clontarf and Leinster at home, while Phoenix beat Man O'War, Carlisle and Merrion.

The regulations for this event are notoriously vague, and one early round saw the ridiculous situation whereby a thunderstorm in Dublin 4 caused the abandonment of the Pembroke v. Clontarf game, which was refixed from the start, while the Merrion v. CYM game was resumed the following evening. CYM and Pembroke went out, but both must feel aggrieved.

Dublin University won all three of their games in the Irish Universities tournament, and thus won their third outright title. Stella Owens of UCD became the first woman to play in the event this year.

Current standings in the IWCU 20 over league are as follows:

	P	W	L	Pts	%
Clontarf	1	1	0	17	85.00
Merrion	5	4	1	71	71.00
Phoenix	3	2	1	37	61.67
Cl'mont	3	2	1	31	51.67
Pembroke	4	2	2	37	46.25
Raiway	3	1	2	22	36.67
Leinster	4	1	3	26	32.50
C.Y.M.	3	0	3	4	6.67



Ireland captain Michael Halliday, DUCC President David Pigot, I.C.U. President Frank Malin and DUCC Captain M.J.Solomons plant a willow tree in College Park to mark the 150th birthday of the Trinity club. A full report on the sesquicentenary match will follow in the next issue.

BATTING HALL OF FAME

Printed below are the top scores recorded in the country in the last month.

R.Lamba (North Down).....	145*
S.J.S.Warke (Ireland).....	144*
R.Bell (Carlisle IV).....	144*
Junior McBrine (Donemana)..	135
P.M.Smith (Pembroke).....	129
P.McConnell (Collegians)...	127
M.Gill (Pembroke III).....	117*
P.Hanby (Leinster III).....	114



R.Lamba (North Down).....	113
A.Linehan (Downpatrick)....	110*
L.Dexter (Clontarf II).....	110
R.Mankad (Lurgan).....	110*
M.P.Rea (Ireland Youths)...	109*
B.W.Gilmore (Malahide II)..	108*
A.Hancock (Merrion II).....	108
P.Parker (Sussex).....	109
R.Lamba (North Down).....	106
S.C.Corlett (N.I.C.C.).....	106
J.Daly (Donacloney).....	104*
N.P.Grier (Clontarf).....	103*
D.Shannon (Aer Lingus).....	102



F.Masterson (Leprechauns)..	100*
D.Vincent (Clontarf).....	100*
D.A.Lewis (YMCA).....	100*
D.R.Pigot sen. (Phoenix)...	100*

IRISH YOUTHS IN BERMUDA

IRELAND 124 - 8 (A.Dunlop 23)
ENGLAND 125 - 5 (K.McCrory 2/44)
England North won by five wickets

DENMARK 107 all out (W.Dwyer 3-21,
J.O'Hara 3-17).
IRELAND 108 for 6 (A.Rutherford 41*)
Ireland won by 4 wickets.

IRELAND 119 all out (K.McCrory 29)
ENGLAND SOUTH 120 for 2.
England South won by 8 wickets

HOLLAND 75 - 6 (22 overs; D.Curry 3/12)
IRELAND 69 - 2 (11.1 overs; D.Curry 40,
K.McCrory 24*)
Ireland won on run-rate

BERMUDA 166-5 (26 overs; J.McGrath 2-24,
J.O'Hara 2-44)
IRELAND 120-7 (24 overs; J.McGrath 37*,
J.O'Hara 31*)
Ireland lost by 46 runs.



Michael Rea, 100 against Canada

CANADA 188 - 6 (W.Dwyer 2-51. K.McCrory
2/23)
IRELAND 189-3 (M.P.Rea 109*, K.Finlay
57)
Ireland won by seven wickets.

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POINTS OF LAW — Alan Tuffery

During the Third Test at Trent Bridge, a number of bowlers were 'warned' about 'running down the pitch'. There are two points of interest here: what does 'running down the pitch' mean, and what is the procedure for 'warning'?

Law 42 (Unfair Play) deals with both these points. The 'danger area', '..which must be protected from damage by a bowler..' is defined. It is the area of the pitch enclosed by a line four feet from the popping crease and two feet wide (that is, one foot on each side of the middle stump). The purpose of preventing damage to this area is to prevent the fielding side from gaining any unfair advantage.

The procedure of warning bowlers is clearly specified and is quite complex since it involves both umpires and the captain, but the main features can be very briefly summarised.

Firstly, the bowler is 'cautioned' by the umpire and on the next infringement, a final warning is given. After a further infringement, the bowler is taken off immediately and may not bowl again in the innings. It is customary for the bowler to be 'spoken to' once before being formally cautioned, but this is only a convention, and not part of the law.

The question of players' behaviour was discussed during this Test match. Law 42 also instructs the umpires to deal with players' conduct, particularly '...showing dissent, or generally behaving in a manner which might bring the game into disrepute...' Essentially the captain is requested to take action and if that is ineffective, the matter is reported to the organisation responsible for the match, which then deals with it. The Laws give special support to umpires in dealing with unfair play by repeating that 'The Umpires are the sole judges of fair and unfair play' (Laws 3 and 42).

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Treading tried and trusted ground, the squad of 14 players and two supporters boarded the North Wall ferry on June 30th. After the traditional invasion of the duty-free, everybody made good use of the VAT-free bar on board. After a calm trip we rolled (in cars) off the boat and made it to Bath the same evening. Tour manager Richard Beamish introduced us to the hotel, George's, where we were to stay for the tour.

The hotel was empty, so we didn't have to wake anyone, and as the bar was basic there was nothing to wreck either.

The first match, in Bristol, was against Downend, a small ground with one ridiculous boundary that makes Phoenix look like the Oval. An exciting tie ensued.

A fairly dull morning of shopping was enlivened somewhat by that accident that befell your correspondent. I managed to get clipped by a taxi while crossing a road, and broke a bone in my leg! It was never very painful, but finished my cricket for the tour.

The game against Bath, a large and well-run club, was eventually lost in the final over. John Ridgeway hit some big 6s, John Garth hit twelve 4s in a 50, and Colin Haine took an all-bowled hat-trick. In the final over of the innings David Gray was at the non-strikers end with one ball left. David Steepe smashed the ball back towards the bowler, and hit Gray who had backed up a few yards. He got it full on the shoulder and collapsed to the ground in pain. The fielders collapsed too, with laughter, and missed a chance to run him out. On Wednesday John Ridgeway announced he was going horse-riding, but the horses must have heard him because he

couldn't find any. He made do with an open-deck bus.

A drawn game was enlivened by J.Garth's wicketkeeping and Colin Haine's umpiring. He managed to signal a leg-bye when nobody had run.

On Thursday D.A.Lewis joined us from Ireland's hiccup at Hove. He was needed as J.Garth had pulled a muscle in the lower abdomen (as they say on TV). I hasten to add this happened on the field of play. Alan took a stack of wickets and ythen found the Lansdowne bowlers less hostile than Inran &

Le Roux. Aply supported by Steepe and Ridgeway, he scored a fine century, before being given out by Heatley Tector 3 seconds after he regained his ground. Heatley said he had been in too long and, as he'd dropped his bat halfway down the wicket, there was no doubt his bat was out.

We said goodbye to Bath and Freddie Wolfe (ex-YMCA who organised the tour for us) and headed for Northern C.C. in Liverpool. We lost by three wickets, although David Gray did hold a catch.

The trip home was enlivened by Alan Lewis commandeering the ship's intercom during dinner. He gave quite a few of us indigestion! He was not forced to walk the plank and we all arrived safely home.

MARK NULTY

RESULTS

DOWNEND 190-6 (Haine 3-57)
YMCA 190-9 (Nulty 51, Steepe, 44, Haine 32*) Match tied.

Y.M.C.A. 133-9 (Ridgeway 66, Garth 50) lost to BATH 136-8 (Haine 3-38, Kirk 3-38)

HAMSET 200-9 (Cooke 4-26, Haine 2-48, Masterson 2-48) drew with YMCA 185-8 (Haine 30, Tector 25, Beamish 35).

LANSDOWNE 184-8 (Lewis 4-40) lost to Y.M.C.A. 185-3 (Lewis 100, Ridgeway 36*, Steepe 27).

Y.M.C.A. 142=9 (Ridgeway 58, Gregory 27) lost to NORTHERN 143-7 (A.Lewis 3-36).

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Down Under

In the month of the Australian visit, it is appropriate to recall the considerable contribution made by Ireland to Australian cricket. A number of Australian Test players have been of Irish descent, Irish international Charles Lawrence and Pat Quinlan - neither of whom were born in Ireland - played in Australian first class cricket, and three Irish born players have been members of English teams there. This piece looks at the five Irishmen who have played in domestic Australian first class cricket.

Born in Galway in 1833, ROBERT POWER played twice for Victoria v. Tasmania in February and March 1858. At No.10 in the first match and No.11 in the second, his highest score was 2 and he made no contribution in the field. A millionaire sheep farmer and a well-known figure in horse racing circles, he became - on St.Patrick's day 1898 - father-in-law to classic batsman A.C.MacLaren. Power died in Toorak, Victoria on November 11th 1914.

FRANCIS ADAMS, born in Fermanagh in 1835 represented N.S.W. v- Victoria in January 1859. AT number seven, he made 14 and 4, falling in his 2nd innings to T.W.S.Wills, who escaped an aboriginal massacre to found Australian Rules Football. Adams died in Sydney on February 10th 1911. His nephew Francis Adams Iredale, played 14 times for Australia, hitting a brilliant 108 at Old Trafford in 1896.

THOMAS JOSEPH DART KELLY was born in Co. Waterford on May 3rd 1844, and was taken to Bristol when still an infant. On that city's downs, he learned the game with the Grace Brothers. When 19 he emigrated to Australia, and, tall and strong, became a forcing bat for Melbourn C.C. He achieved little in first-class cricket - 546 runs from 16 innings with 86 v. N.S.W. his best - but played twice for Australia, in the second and third of all Tests. On the first occasion he had 19 and 35 in the middle order (scoring eight consecutive 4s in the 35). However in his second match he batted No.10. The first man to wear a cricket blazer in Australia, he died in Melbourne on July 20th 1893.

Born in Middleton Co.Cork, THOMAS PATRICK HORAN was taken to Australia when very young. A right hand bat of medium height, with strong forearms and bushy beard, he resembled 19th Century "Punch" cartoons of Irishmen. In crumpled whites and black pads, he was a backfoot on-side player, skilled on wet wickets. He loved, however, to thump the ball through mid-off. In 1879 he made 250 in a minor match, but in first class cricket he hit 4,027 runs with 12 hundreds. He toured England in 1878 and 1882, making over 1,000

runs on the latter occasion, including his career best 141 v. Gloucestershire. Business claims made him refuse the 1880 and 1884 tours. His highest score for Australia was 124 at Melbourne in 1881-2, when his 5th wicket stand of 107 with C.Giffen was Australia's first century stand for that wicket. He captained Australia twice in 1884-5, but suffered two heavy defeats, though batting well on the first occasion. He achieved the honour because the entire XI chosen refused to play unless they received 50% of the gate money. Horan thus led a 2nd XI. After retirement he became, as 'Felix' of the Australasian Australia's first great cricket writer. He died in Melbourne, April 16th, 1916, having lived to see his two sons play for Victoria.

Irish born in 1849, RICHARD BYGROVE BARNES became one of the best Tasmanian all-rounders of his time. Right-handed in batting and bowling (fast round arm), he played for Tasmania v. Victoria at Melbourne in February 1871. Victoria won, but Barnes top-scored in the first innings with 36, then - despite a wet ball - took 4/45. Again on the losing side in December 1872, he took 3/25 (including Kelly) for XIII of Tasmania, N.S.W. and South Australia v. Victoria, then a quick 20 propped up the tail. In March 1874 he appeared - not firstclass - for XXII of Tasmania v. W.G.'s English side. He failed as a bowler making 0 in the first innings, but his 36 in the 2nd was top score. He died at Heidelberg Victoria, on April 30th 1902. Tasmanian cricket at this time also included Daniel Burke, Irish born, who lived to be 100, but he never appeared in a first class match.

Born in Belfast in 1852, WILLIAM VINT, a righthand batsman/wicket-keeper, played the first of his ten matches for Ireland in 1879, and was the only one of these players to appear in Irish cricket. He scored 1,028 runs for N.I.C.C. in 1875 - Ulster's first seasonal thousand - but went to Australia on 1880. There he appeared for the Melbourne Club - but as he played only once for Victoria and did not keep wicket - W.P.Hone's assertion that he almost 'kept' for Australia is to be doubted. In 1880-1 he took part - for Melbourne - in the first recorded century last wicket stand in Australia, an unbroken 130, he made 110*. He came to England as a 'camp follower' with the 1882 Australians, and was back with N.I.C.C. in 1886. In 1889 he led them to their first N.C.U. Cup Final win, and in 1892 he toured America with Kack

and in 1892 he toured America with Jack Meldon's Irish side, being "the best and quickest wicket keeper ever seen in the United States" (Lillywhite). Returning after the tour he died in Hlen's Bay, Co.Down on March 28th 1897.

In the match G.Parr's XI v. G.Anderson's XI at Melbourne in 1863-4, there appeared an M.E.O'Brien. I have reason to suppose him the MIDDLETOWN O'BRIEN (1843-1912) who played for Ireland in 1862, but have so far been unable to confirm this. Any findings will be reported in a future I.C.M.

Edward Liddle

CLUB FOCUS

MERRION

Merrion Cricket Club boasts one of the most scenic settings to be found in Leinster cricket. Their ground at Anglesea Road exudes all the charm which makes the summer game so attractive. This season has seen the club commence its league campaign lacking several of its key players of the recent past, notably Paul Coghlan, Eddie Lewis and Derek O'Herlihy. Their lowly league status did not preclude experimentation with young players, notably David Heavey, Andrew Nixon, 'Sid' King and Angus Hancock. However, this bold new approach has paid dividends as their First XI now find themselves participating in and hosting the Sportsgear Cup Final. Following a fine quarter-final triumph over Clontarf, Merrion then disposed of The Hills in the Semi's, and now have the chance of glory in their own hands. It is seven years since their last cup final, and 25 since their last cup win - the great Simon Curley and Rodney Bernstein leading them home in the 1960 final against Clontarf.

Merrion are not the club to rest on the laurels of their senior XI. Club captain Stan Parkinson - "All our sides turn out for enjoyment and accomplishment - we want to see everyone enjoy their cricket at Merrion."

matchwinning 59* in the Cup at Clontarf. Wicketkeeper McDonald can also hit quick runs when required.



John Dunn

The Merrion ladies are more regular providers of trophies and honours to Anglesea Road. Three current members of the Irish side, Karen Smyth, Alice Stanton and Rachel Hardiman as well as Maria Maume and Amanda Dunlop have taken the Anglesea Road side to the brink of titles this year.

The Junior sides all occupy firm positions in the table, and several have reached the semi-finals of cup competitions this year. Parkinson's maxim of achievement and enjoyment is carried out to the full down the ranks of Merrion C.C.



Amanda Dunlop



Tommy McGeady

Robbie Stanton is a fine bowler, and is batting is not to be underestimated, as a Senior 2 hundred a last season evinces. The evergreen Johnny O'Hagan can turn any game, while Kevin Allwright, without a senior 50 in 13 years, has already made 100* and a

WOMEN'S CRICKET



Clontarf retained the Marigold Senior Cup after their 58 run win over Merrion in the 1985 decider at Phoenix. Tracey Skoyles, who hit eleven fours, was named woman of the match.

Clontarf

A.MURRAY run out.....47
 T.SKOYLES c & b Dunlop..54
 S.OWENS NOT OUT.....31
 E.OWENS run out.....2
 C.BANNON NOT OUT.....0
 Extras.....6
 (25 overs, for 3) 140

Dunlop 6-0-39-1
 Smyth 11-0-50-0
 Hardiman 8-0-47-0

Merrion

A.STANTON c & b Owens...11
 P.HARDIMAN c.S.Owens
 b. Bray.....-34
 T.MEEHAN c.Barron b.BRAY.1
 K.SMYTH run out.....15
 A.DUNLOP bowled BRAY.....8
 A.FITZSIMONS b. BRAY... ..2
 C.TEMPLE-LNAG lbw Owens..1
 A.HORGAN run ot.....0
 M.MAUME run out.....0
 S.GAULT bowled S.Owens..0
 H.StANTON NOT OUT... ..0
 Extras.....10
 (23.1 overs, all out) 82

S.Owens 12-2-37--3
 S.Bray 11.1-0-36-4



CAROL EDMONDSON, Product Manager MARIGOLD GLOVES, presents the 1985 MARIGOLD SENIOR CUP to Clontarf captain ELIZABETH OWENS.

The Irish Ladies squad to play in the international triangular tournament at Malvern this month is as follows:-
 Mary Pat Moore (capt, North Leinster), S.Owens, E.Owens, A.Murray, G.Clancy, S.Reamsbottom, M.O'Gorman (all North Leinster), K.Smyth, R.Hardiman, A.Stanton, G.Smith, H.Hearneden (all South Leinster) and Pam Trohear and Donna Armstrong (both Ulster).

The fixtures are as follows:- Thursday August 8th at Malvern IRELAND v. Young England (friendly). Fri.9th England v. Holland. Sat 10th. England v. IRELAND, Sun.10th : IRELAND v.Holland. A full report will follow in the next issue.



Mary Sharp, Irish manager

RECALL THIS TABLE?

1960

	P	W	D	L	P.Pos.	Pt.	%
Railway	15	12	2	1	120	102	85.00
Merrion	15	7	5	3	120	71	59.16
D.Univ.	9	5	2	2	136	75	55.14
Leinster	16	4	8	4	128	58	45.31
Pembroke	15	4	6	5	120	50	41.66
Old Belv.	14	4	4	6	112	44	39.28
Y.M.C.A.	15	4	4	7	120	44	36.66
Clontarf	16	3	6	7	128	42	32.81
Malahide	16	2	8	6	128	40	31.25
Phoenix	15	2	7	6	120	37	30.83

25 YEARS AGO.....
David Medcalf looks back

Nineteen-Sixty. I couldn't say for sure whether it was a good year. All that season is in the memory is the sound of studs on the wooden floor at Claremont Road as I played with my Dinky toys. So recourse to the Scott Archive, with its details of that years cricket season, was a revelation of half remembered names and reputations.

CENTURIES SCORED IN 1960

*S.A. Curley (Merrion) 121**
G.A. Duffy (Leinster) 146
*S.O'Brien (Malahide) 105**
P.A. Neville (Malahide) 103, 101* and 111**

Anyway, enough of the strugglers! Railway Union, whose leading batsman was D.E. Page, took the League title, losing only one of their 15 matches, to Merrion who finished runners-up. This result was repeated in the 2nd round of the cup, and Merrion swept on to Final victory by four wickets

First things first: Phoenix finished bottom, yes, last of the starters in the Senior League. When latter years have been dominated by the Park club, it is easily forgotten that they really used to str-

uggle in the top flight. Still, David Pigot registered No.7 in the batting averages @ 29 runs per innings. Mr. Pigot (well he is 56) first appeared in the Marchant averages in 1956, but had to wait until 1967 before taking the trophy.

BEST BOWLING - 1960

T. Egan (Lein.) 9-59 v. Mala.
N. McConnell (RU) 8-28 v. OB
J.E. Pigot (RU) 8-73 v. Merr.

at Castle Avenue. In those far-distant, long lost, mist-shrouded days etc., etc., there was no senior Carlisle, but two familiar names were most well respected in Dublin cricket. Rodney Bernstein was the Angelsea Road ace bowler, demolishing Clontarf with 7 for 41 in the Cup Final. And highest scorer for the losers was Louis Jacobson, compiling 34 out of a miserly 104.



RAILWAY UNION C.C. - LEINSTER SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 1960

G.W. Connolly, J.V. Tanham, L. Behan, N. Fitzsimons, J.E. Pigot, D. Byrne, B.A. O'Brien, D.E. Page, G. Harvey, D. Scott, N. McConnell, K.C. Dempsey

They had superstars in that era, you know, and the biggest was Alec O'Riordan (43 wickets at 8.7 each) winning only the second of his 11 successes in the O'Grady Cup for bowlers. Even at that, only J.C. Boucher had ever retained that prize. As a batsman, it was Paddy Neville who reigned supreme. I probably never met him, but he

is much more of a person to me than many acquaintances. Many still talk of him wherever Irish cricket, soccer or hockey players gather - and they still talk of him with deep regard and respect. A true legend. Of six centuries recorded during the season, he posted three, but Malahide were still second from bottom of the league.

Another folk hero was the ever-effervescent Gerry Duffy (Leinster), who was rated best all-rounder. Runner-up for that accolade was another player, still active, YM's Stan McCready. Distinguished and distinctive barrister W.H.Hill topped the stumper's list: brief encounters.



SIMON CURLEY

One could go on and on. One will try and stop me. T.J.M.Egan took 9 for 59 against Malahide in Rathmines; Trinity finished third in the league, but only H.P.Hobin Singh (also of Railway Union) figured in the averages. Friday night starts were no longer in operation. Ken Hope was 5th in the bowling averages, before he discovered how to bat. Last word goes to Railway, which is fair enough. Niall McConnell, with 70 wickets, took 19 more than anyone else - only once did he not bowl unchanged. Skipper Derek Scott knew how to make the best of a good thing!

MARRIED v.



SINGLE 1962

Former President of Railway Union Billy Behan has passed on these two photographs to us of a Married v. Single match at Park Avenue in September 1962. It was the bachelors who ran out victors in the end, while we publish here the names of both sides.

MARRIED MEN

W.Behan (Umpire), A.Hayden, M.Hargaden, P.Grehan sen., J.E.Pigot, L.Amoroso, D.Banks. Front: C.Stirrat, D.Louth, E.Banks, J.Tanham, G.Harvey, W.Whelan, D.Strirrat.



SINGLE MEN

B.Grehan, J.Donnolly, L.Behan, P.Grehan jun., J.McKenzie, J.A.O'Meara, J.Hayes (umpire). Front: G.Connolly, N.McConnell, D.Byrne, J.Phelan, F.Cheatle, A.Amoroso.

Sportsgear CUP FINAL

The SPORTSGEAR Leinster Senior Cup has provided several surprise results this year, and Merrion will be hoping that the trend continues when they meet Leinster in the final on Saturday July 27th. Though the Anglesea Road side enjoy home advantage, Leinster will be most peoples' favourites to carry off the title which narrowly eluded them last season. The form book could hardly be less ambiguous: Leinster are Belvedere Bond and Wiggins Teape Champions, and challenging for the League title again this season; Merrion have won just one league match and are 12th in the league table.

Yet Merrion are in the final on merit. At the quarter final stage their middle order battled tenaciously to get the better of a low-scoring match against highly-fancied Clontarf. They turned in an excellent all-round performance against the Hills in the semi-final, triumphing by 41 runs.

Leinster's run has been characterised by tight bowling performances, their semi-final at Pembroke being a case in point: Leinster made a poor total but never allowed the Pembroke batsmen to score freely, and eventually won by a comfortable margin.

Much may depend on which side wins the toss. If Leinster ask Merrion to bat first, the accuracy of their bowling may prove too much for Merrion's occasionally erratic batting. John Wills, Ernie Jones, Greg Sceney, Gerry Delany and Tom McDonnell form the best-balanced attack on the local scene, and loose deliveries will be few and far between.

If Leinster have a weakness, however, it is a tendency for their innings to collapse after the loss of a few early wickets - if the tail had not wagged vigorously against Pembroke the game would have been over before their bowlers had a chance to repair the damage. Merrion's attack is young and inexperienced, but improving with every match, David Heavey and Stephen King being particularly impressive against the Hills. John Craven, a close season recruit from Leinster's lower ranks, has been a useful addition to the slow bowling ranks. Merrion's relative inexperience has another advantage, they are, on the balance, the better fielding side.

In a cup final, the shortcomings which are exposed over the protracted league campaign can often be temporarily overcome by sheer effort and individual flair. To single out one player on each team who can rise to the occasion and have a decisive influence on the match:-

GREG SCENEY: Merrion have several batsman who like to force the pace, and hit the bowlers off their length and line. Sceney's strength is the outwitting of power batting through guile and variation.

JOHN O'HAGAN: If O'Hagan has fully recovered from a recent back injury, he will play a leading role with ball & bat. His on-field enthusiasm will be second to none.

Whoever wins, the Anglesea Road ground will provide a most elegant setting. Much work has been put into it in recent years, and it now lacks nothing, except a trophy for the cabinet in the bar !

PEN PICTURES -- MERRION



■ STANLEY PARKINSON

Born: 15th November 1946. Greystones. 5'7". 13½ st. Company director. Right hand bat. Uses Crown bat. Fields extra-cover or midwicket. Bowler: Gerry Kilwan, Bat: Gerry Duffy. Club: Leinster. Senior debut: 1963.

DAVID HEAVEY

Born: 30th Jan. 1966, California. 5'10" Student. Right hand bat, Right arm fast/medium. Uses Duncan Fearnley. Fields cover/slip. Bowler: Gerry Duffy, bat: Brendan O'Brien. Clontarf/Strabane favourite clubs to visit. Debut 1984. 3 matches, runs 3, HS:2.

JOHN G. HEAVEY

Born: 26 Oct. 1962, Co. Louth. 6'2", 13st. Computer Programmer. Right hand batsman, Bowls right arm off-breaks. Uses Duncan Fearnley bat. MDBowler: Greg Sceney. MDBat/D: B.A. O'Brien. F.Club: Mullingar. Senior debut: 1980. 75 matches, 1065 runs, HS: 90. 34 wickets.

KEN Mc DONALD

Born: 8 Jan. 1958, Dublin. 6'0", 13½st. Doctor. Right hand bat, wicketkeeper. Uses Duncan Fearnley bat. Bowler: John Wills. Bat: B.J. Gilmore. F.Club: Leinster. Debut: 1973. 141 matches, 1,408 runs. HS: 132*

DENIS P. McKENNA

Born: 3rd July 1955, Dublin. 6'0", 12 stone. Trainee Accountant. Left hand bat, slow left arm. Uses Gray Nicholls super scoop. Prefers fielding at mid-off. Bowler: Tom O'Neill. Bat: Jack Short. Club: YMCA. Debut: Sept.1977.

JOHN C. O'HAGAN

Born: Sept.29th 1950, Dublin. 5'7", 13 stones. Electrician. Right hand bat. Uses Gray Nicholls Superscoop. Bat: D.R.Pigot, Bowler: John Wills. Club: Clontarf. Debut: 1966. 217 matches, 2,592 runs. HS: 85*, 109 wickets.



■ KEVIN ALLWRIGHT

Born: 25th Sept.1955, Hong Kong. 6'0", 14st. Teacher. Right hand bat, uses Junbo. Fields short-leg. Bowler: G.A.Kirwan. Club:Leinster. Debut:1972. 65 matches, HS:48, 773 runs.

DAVID COOLICAN

Born: Nov.29, 1963, Cape Town. 5'11½", 13-4st. Bank Official. Right hand bat, right arm fast. GN Scoop. Batsman: The Ranger Mooney, Bowler: Mike Halliday. Club: The Hills, debut: 1985.

STEPHEN KING

Born: July 11 1963, Dublin. 6'1", 16½ stone. Insurance Official, Right hand bat. Right arm medium. Uses a Magnum. Fields long-on. Bowler: Greg Sceney. Club: Malahide. Debut: 1981. 15 matches, HS: 23*, 63 runs, 2 wkts.

ROBBIE STANTON

Born: Feb.14 1963, Dublin. 6'3", 11 stones. Right hand bat, left medium. Uses Duncan Fearnley, fields extra cover. Batsman & Bowler: Gerry Duffy. Club: Railway Union, debut 1979. 97 matches, 209 runs, HS:32*, 143 wkts.

JOHN CRAVEN

Born:28 Oct.1949, Brighton. 5'10", 10½ stone. Petroleum Geologist. Right hand bat, leg spin. Gray nicholls. Fields fine leg. Bowler: Greg Sceney, Batsman: Colin Sterling, Club: Leinster, debut- 1985.

ANDREW NIXON

Born: 10 Oct. 1961, Dorset. 5'11½", 11 stones. Stockbroker. Right hand bat. Uses Duncan Fearnley. Fields at cover. Bowler: Gerry Kirwan. Club: Phoenix, debut: 1982. 5 matches, HS: 18, Runs 27.

JIM WALSH

Born: June 5th 1957, Dublin. 6'1½", 13-6. Teacher. Right hand bt, right arm "slow". Uses CROWN bat. Fields extra-cover. Bowler: Gerry Kirwan, Batsman: David Ensor. Club: Phoenix. Debut: 1976. 34 matches, HS:26, 194 runs, 9 wk.

PEN PICTURES - LEINSTER

BRIAN BUTTIMER

Born: 24th May 1984, Dublin. 5'9½" Accountant, uses Duncan Fearnley bat. Prefers fielding at 'ogden'. Batsman: Dick Clarke, bowler: Dermott Monteith. Club: Clontarf, debut- 1972.

DAVID KENT

Born: 8th April 1954, Dublin. 6'1", 11 stones. Accountant. Right hand bat, uses Duncan Fearnley. Fields slip (won 1984 catches award). Bowler: A.Stimpson. Won 1980 Marchant Cup for batting. Club: Clontarf. Debut: 1970.

VINCENT CUNNINGHAM

Born: March 14th 1967, Dublin. 5'11", 12 stone. Student. Right hand bat, right medium. Uses a magnum. Fields at slip or in the covers. Club: the North County sides, for the teas! Debut:83.

GERRY DELANY

Born: January 2nd, 1956, Dublin. 6'0", 12½ st. Teacher, right hand bat, left arm seamer. Uses Duncan Fearnley. Fields at slip. Bowler: G.A. Kirwan, Batsman: A.J.O'Riordan- Club: Phoenix, Debut: 1973

PETER D. DINEEN

Born: Noy.4th 1963, Cork. 5'8", 12 stones. Insurance Official, left hand bat, uses Magnum. Fields at slip. Bowler: S.C.Corlett. Club: Phoenix, debut: 1984.



■ ERNIE JONES

Born: Oct.3rd 1950, Cheshire. 6'0", 13 stones Cricket coach, Right hand bat, Right arm medium. Uses a 'wide Gunn & Moore', fields leg-slip. Bowler: G.St.A.Sobers, Batsman: Ginger O'Brien. Favourite club: most of them. Senior debut: 1978.

Sportsgear Cup Final

JOHN WILLS

Born: Oct.15th 1938, London, 6'5", 15 st- 2 lbs.
General Manager, Food Co. RHB, Right medium.
Uses a Kipax bat. Batsman: B.A.O'Brien Club:
Phoenix, debut: 1969. Previous club: Phoenix

JOE V. BYRNE

Born: Jan.24th 1966, Dun Laoighiare. 5'10",
11½ st., Student actuary- Right hand bat,
Right arm off-spinner. Uses Magnum. Fields in
the gully. Bowler: G.A.Kirwan, Batsman: B.A.
O'Brien, Club: Clontarf, Debut: 1981.

TOM McDONNELL

Born: April 10th 1956, Mullingar. 6'2", 13½ st.
Accountant, right hand bat, right medium.
Used a St.Peter bat. Fields in the covers.
G.A.Kirwan, Bat: B.A.O'Brien, Club: Merrion,
Debut: 1976



■ GREG SCENEY

Born: 31 May 1947, Melbourne. 5'11", 12st-7.
Manager, Shell Oil, right hand bat, left-arm
legbreaks. Uses Kippax bat, fields in the
covers. Batsman: Graeme Yallop, Bowler: Jim
Higgs. Club: Phoenix, Debut 1984.

PHILIP NARTEY

Born: June 11th 1964, Dublin. 6'0", 13 stone.
Technician, Right hand bat, wicketkeeper. Uses
a Magnum. Club: Malahide, debut: 1984.



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Cup Final Umpires LIAM KEEGAN
and ROBERT McCLANCY

BOOKS

REVIEWS

PERCY CHAPMAN by David Lemmon
(Queen Anne Press £9.95 stg)

Few men choose the right moment to retire. In retrospect Percy Chapman should have said farewell to first class cricket at the end of the 1930 season. A hero in June of that year when scoring 121 in the Lord's Test against Australia; a martyr when he was dropped from the captaincy and from the team for the fifth Test in August. He would have ended on a high note with an outstanding record of 11138 runs, average 39.36 with twenty five centuries and with the reputation of being the outstanding amateur batsman since the war. Alas, he lingered for a further eight years on a stage which witnessed his fall from hero to tragic figure. The remainder of his career brought him only 5171 runs with an average of 22.77 and only two more centuries. Figures may be a bore to many, but here they surely tell of a rapid decline.

David Lemmon's outstanding biography of Chapman is an absorbing book which does not shirk the reasons for his decline, but which tells the tale of his many successes, in evocative and memorable language, quoting from contemporary sources. Much prominence is given to his glorious 260 against Lancashire in 1927, in only three hours, against McDonald, then the greatest fast bowler in the world; an innings regarded by many as the outstanding one of the 1919-1939 era. Above all the feeling is conveyed of a man possessed of an infinitely generous spirit, incapable of a mean action, who inspired his men to give of their best when playing under him.

Cardus, with his poet's eye saw that Chapman's cricket was "the cricket of youth" (written in 1922 when Chapman was aged 22) and would have had him "remain a boy for ever". Later all occasions informed against him, and one notes that the

machiavellian P.F. Warner subtly undermined confidence in Chapman as leader and player during the dramatic season of 1930.

Lemmon's book may be thoroughly recommended for its rounded picture of a man who was the 'pride of Kent cricket and an adornment to the England XI in a golden age.'

- Morgan Dockrell

CRICKET'S UNHOLY TRINITY by David Foot. (Stanley Paul) £8.95 sterling.

This book is a study of the personalities and careers of three of the most interesting 'characters' who flourished in the 1920s: Cecil Parkin, Jack McBryan and Charlie Parker. They were all strong individuals who were involved in controversy and regarded as line as something not to be towed.

David Foot, as he showed with his study of Harold Gimblett is a perceptive biographer who brings his characters to life.

Parker, the 3rd highest wicket-taker in the history of the game, is the outstanding cricketer in the trio, and it is shown that he played in only one Test for reasons other than cricket. The English try to find excuses to accommodate a bolshie lord, but Parker's history shows that a bolshie commoner is beyond the pale. The incident with 'Plum' Warner at the Grand Hotel in Bristol is revealing, more for insight into a distinctly non-sugar Plum than into a justly aggrieved Parker. Indeed, so much is emerging about Warner, both here and in the Lemmon biography of Chapman, to say nothing of the TV series on bodyline that a critical biography on this hitherto sacrosanct character is surely overdue.

Parkin was surely a bowler of genius, but as Cardus wrote of him: "The course of genius never did run smooth." It seems that this bowler or rare genius lacked sympathetic handling, became frustrated, was the victim of journalistic over-eagerness and so disappeared from Test cricket when he should have had a flourishing Test career until at least 1930.

MacBryan, of Ulster stock, was a frustrated player. He disliked having to play for Somerset, longing to play for Middlesex, but had the wrong qualifications. His one Test was ruined by rain and he did not get an innings. With the cussedness of his native stock he persisted in playing best against Yorkshire, always relishing a challenge from the best bowlers. His modest record in first class cricket lies in his irregular appearances. He touched life at many points, including German hospitality in a prison camp for much of the 1914-1918 war. His life is distinctly the most interesting in the book for the good reason that it was concerned with so much more than cricket.

This is a decidedly valuable addition to cricket literature and may well set a fashion for biographies as trios. How about a book on the Tyldesleys of Lancashire, of whom three were really distinguished? How about a joint biography of Wooley and Mead the famous left-handers? I hope that Mr. Foot will continue his winning streak and look forward to the next offerings from his most skilful pen.

- Morgan Dockrell

THE GREAT PRO. DEBATE

A REPLY TO THE EDITOR'S ARTICLE IN FAVOUR OF PROFESSIONALS LAST ISSUE...

First of all, a brief note on terminology. Certainly, the ban is just that - a ban. But I think it is unfair and misleading to compare the situation with that which existed in the GAA at the end of the 1970s. Few would disagree that a ban of that nature is unhealthy and inward-looking. The exclusion of professionals from Leinster and Schweppes cricket this year however might properly be regarded as the restoration or re-establishment of a situation that was seen as appropriate in the past and which many now feel should be maintained once again. I would imagine most people regard cricket in this country as a fairly self-critical sport and certainly not one in which the controversial issues are hidden away from general discussion. In its own way, perhaps most especially in the last few years, Irish cricket has been handsomely progressive - entry into the Nat. West, the creation of the all-Ireland competition, the extension of the Senior franchise, the growth of the game's popularity and so forth. I feel that the exclusion, as I would prefer to call it, is in keeping with this progressive attitude.

So many artificial situations were created. One is that clubs that would otherwise be nowhere can finish well up the league, win cups and escape the measure of opprobrium and self-examination which their performances and internal set-up demand. Because of one imported player, their results bear little relation to their overall strength or the manner in which the club is run. The gin and tonic brigade at the pavilion are delighted, but what about the up and coming schoolboys! Have professionals in Irish cricket always assiduously carried out their coaching duties?

This year the chickens are coming home to roost in a big way for those who have lost their pros. Carlisele, Pembroke and C.Y.M. will all finish in the bottom four or five of the Belvedere Bond, the truest test of all round ability. Where are the young players in these sides? Yes, there are plenty - but that's no surprise because none of them have been given a genuine opportunity of establish-

ing themselves and developing as a Senior cricketer. Hopefully, in a couple of years, given the absence of pros and given the fact that these clubs will just HAVE to blood new players, they will have a chance to progress. And a real chance.

There is another artificial situation that needs to be rubbished. "I dismissed a guy who got a ton against Michael Holding" or "I drove a guy for 4 who once bowled Border first ball" Is this the true standard by which we measure our ability? Are these the sort of achievement pinnacles to which we want young players to aspire? Just get the pro, and you can hold your head up in the bar afterwards even if you went for 70 off 12 overs. By all means let us have experienced and talented players who can coach and improve our game by reason of their great ability. Forget all this drivel about pros raising standards - they come here and create an artificial situation if they play well and a ridiculous one if they play poorly. Look at Lamba & Mankad last season - Malahide and Brigade deserve better. Showmanship - no more - exhibition cricket with the competitive edge removed. Its competitive in the sense that teams like Malahide will be really keen to get the pro out - but for how long? How many does someone like Lamba have to get before you realise, inevitably, that you are no longer in the ball game? The whole affair last year brought the game into disrepute - it is supposed to be a contest between relative equals after all.

It is not an insular argument to say that professionals should not play in Irish cricket. Their presence on the field does more harm than good. The correct place for them is in the indoor nets and on the practice field, where they can be of immense benefit. Let's welcome them in for that purpose by all means. But let's not allow clubs which are run on questionable principles to prop up their unacceptable selection and recruitment policies, and ultimately their competitive standing, purely by an expedient, i.e. recourse to the theoretically much richer abilities of a hired gun. The ban must stay.

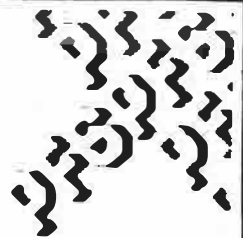
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LESLIE HEWSON faces TONY MORRISSEY'S mike.....

LONG SERVICE SERVANT

Leslie Hewson has been with Civil Service Cricket Club as long as any of us can remember, and he's a man well known to those in Junior cricket. He plays the game with a zest which puts most young players to shame - his batting is neat and orthodox, and I would reckon he's one of the best wicket-keepers in the Junior Leagues. Well, when I managed to meet up with Leslie to discuss his views on the game I began by asking him when he started playing with Civil Service C.C.

"I started my cricket with a team called Postal Services. In the late '50s, this club broke up, some of the members joined Phoenix but I went to Civil Service. Why, I don't know - I probably had no sense at that time!"

When was the club at its peak,?

"I presume you mean during my time. I would say the 'sixties, then we had such fine players as Brendan Watkins, Jack Gaul, Paddy Kavanagh, the Stafford brothers and a young fast bowler named Bobby Shaw. We were then, as you might say, the team to beat."

Are you sorry the club never regained senior status?

"The club played in senior cricket up to the early forties. We have declined since then, but I think the fact that we are still here, after a further forty years, is commendable. No, I'm not sorry, we never regained Senior status. I play for enjoyment, regardless of what level its at, and I think that most of our present members feel the same.

- Do you think the club has overcome its recent problems?

"I'm sure you're referring to our decline in membership. No, we have not overcome our problem. It's a continuous struggle but I have to be optimistic. As a junior club, we are unfortunately situated beside one of the most glamorous senior clubs, Phoenix. Naturally anyone with talent, in the locality, will go there. I'm also convinced that many people think that they must be Civil Servants to join us, this of course is not the case.

- You're interested in the coaching and administration aspect of the game - do you still find this work glorifying?

"I'm glad you mentioned administration because this is one area which I feel has deteriorated in the clubs over the years. It's not easy to rope in young people for this unglamorous part of the game. It takes time to build up the experience which is required for it and generally younger members are not prepared to put in the time. I enjoy coaching, particularly when you know that people are really listening to you. Also, I feel that in



a small way I am giving something back to the game in return for all the pleasure it has given me."

- The number of people playing the game is increasing. Do you see this trend continuing?

"Without a doubt. With cricket receiving such coverage on TV, people will continue to want to find out how to play the game. Furthermore there's more coaching available than ever before to keep them do this."

- It strikes me that the game in your day was more leisurely and/or expensive in terms of time - there were more two-day games and timeless cup finals. Do you miss that now?

"Yes and no. The pace of everything has quickened in the past few years, and that includes cricket. Now and then I get an old twinge for the timeless cup games. I once batted for four days against Carlisle in one of them!"

- Why do you still play?
"Because I still enjoy it."

- Has the standard of cricket declined since the start of your career?

"It's not easy to answer this one as we tend to think, that things in the past were better. I would stick my neck out and say that Senior II of say, twenty-five years ago was a much higher standard than the present but at lower levels, I think present day standards are higher."

ICM Win Twice

The "IRISH CRICKET MAGAZINE" Staff XI won two memorable matches recently, defeating Co. Meath at Kells and Civil Service at the Park.

At the picturesque Headfort ground, Meath started poorly, and were rocking at 10 for 4. Occasional reviewers (honestly!) Richard Davies and Brian Moulton did the damage. Off-spinning advertiser Johnny Bell took 4 more wickets as Meath reached 38 for 8. Some interesting bowling changes ensued, and four overs later the 100 was hoisted. The final all out score was 106.



Johnny Bell

Morrissey (N.) and Medcalf notched up a brisk 47 for the first wicket, scoring 27 and 20 respectively. A minor collapse to 71 for 7 ensued, before ICM reached the goal without further loss.

Accurate bowling by Leslie Deacon (4-5) and Dermot O'Brien (2-19) kept Civil Service to a score of 97-9. Again ICM started well, Medcalf (20) and Andrew Deacon (19) putting up 41 before a wicket fell. Despite yet another collapse, it was left to a statesmanlike innings by the editor (6*) to see the hacks home. Civil Service's Aidan Kinsella made a fine 28, but ICM ran out victors by 2 wickets.

Any clubs willing to play the Irish Cricket staff should contact the editor at the magazine address.



Edgington only scoring stroke!

Defeated Schoolgirls

The L.W.C.U. President's XI defeated the Leinster Schoolgirls in a representative game at Danum recently. The Schoolgirls side, pictured below was as follows: Sharon Young (King's Hospital), Diane Lane & Arlene Blaine (High School), Shirley Bagnall, Davina Pratt, Gwen Cooper (Wilson's Hospital), Jenny Martin, (Santa Sabina), Hazel Roy & Sarah Hogg (Wesley College), Saibh Young (St. Andrew's), Sandra Spence (Mount Temple).



The scores were: Schoolgirls 82 all out (S. Young 43, Pratt 10, Spence 10; C. Ricketts 3-17, K. Johnson 2-14) lost to the President's XI 83 for 4 (Ricketts 19, Johnston 16, Hogg 2-18, Lowe 1-9, Pratt 1-21) by 6 wickets.

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STEVE MCCARTHY has taken thirty-one wickets this season in Leinster cricket. He is reputed to be the fastest bowler currently operating in Dublin cricket. He has yet to play for South Leinster, and does not seem to be in favour with the selectors. Does he regret not being a member of another, more fashionable club where he might have gained Guinness Cup honours more quickly?

"Yes, I suppose I do. But I owe everything to Pembroke, having been a member there for nine years. I believe loyalty to the club is very important."

Pembroke did have a very good cup run this year, and when the rains came on Saturday evening, Leinster were on the rack at 74 for 7 (McCarthy 3-22 off 12 overs). The two resumed sessions saw the progress of Leinster to the final. Much of the success has been attributed to the captaincy of Gordon Mellon. "For a person to captain a senior side, he has to have strong character. Gordon displays this on and off the field, and his experience of senior cricket goes back 15 years or more. Gordon has got us out of dodgy situations a few times this season."

The Pembroke club has suffered more than most in recent years from losing players. The Joe Byrnes, Ian Keartland and the professionals departure have created a gap that has caused problems all the way down the club. The 2nds and 3rds are last in their respective divisions. "But we do have one strength ahead of other clubs. We have the experience of the coaching professionals, and also people of the calibre of Ken Hope, Ray Moulton and Michael Moriarty looking after the youngsters."

McCarthy has well-thought out views on the impact of professionals on Leinster cricket. Coming from a club that has had one almost from the start of the current phase, he can evaluate the plusses and minusses better than most.

"Pros made no great impact when they were here, except of course their on-field performances. But since then, we have noticed the youngsters coming through have benefitted. Pembroke U-13s have a crop of Kuggeleijns. Overall I benefitted from seeing players like Stimpson. OK, it kept me and Keith Keartland out of the first XI for a couple of seasons but I think it raised the level of the game in Leinster. We should have ensured a certain degree of coaching was carried out, but it is an amateur game."

McCarthy has an interesting suggestion as to how professionals might be better employed in Irish cricket.

"I think there should be a controlled coaching system, whereby the L.C.U. would select the Top 50 cricketers to be coached by two or three professionals. The four or five

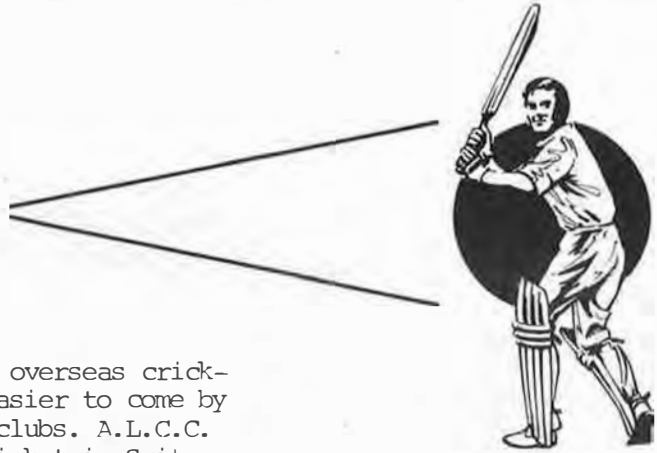


players from each club would then go back to their clubs with the benefits of the professionals knowledge, and would pass these on. The pros would not play for any club, but all the clubs would benefit from their presence."

McCarthy first sprung to prominence in 1983 aged 21. He took 79 wickets in all grades of cricket, winning the P.B. Murphy trophy. He took 32 senior wickets that season.

Nineteen Eighty-Four was a very poor one for Steve, taking just twelve wickets in senior cricket, a lack of success he attributes to lack of opportunity. He had very few overs with Kuggeleijn and Keartland (I.) at the club. The 1985 season has been a cracker so far for McCarthy. He took 8 Phoenix wickets for 68 and 5-34 v. YMCA. He attributes his progress to a high workrate off season, and works hard generally at his game. He would dearly love to play for South Leinster, but reckons his lack of prowess with willow is a problem. He needs to improve his bowling too, being prone to the erratic delivery too often. He believes he can improve three-fold. McCarthy is confident of his future in Irish cricket, and is willing to put in the work necessary to improve his natural ability. He is genuinely fast, but despairs of the unproductive wickets in Dublin. If his rate of progress continues apace, he will win representative honours before too long.

AER LINGUS



Aer Lingus C.C. was formed in December 1967, and has had an eventful progress since then, qualifying for four Junior Cup finals in the last 5 years. They will play in the 1985 final on August 5th in Civil Service, hoping to regain the trophy they won in 1981.

The club was founded initially following an invitation to play in Switzerland. After a decade of playing friendlies and business houses (a competition they have won twice), they joined the Leinster league in 1978, starting in Intermediate B.

Several senior cricketers working at the airport have played for the club, notably John Bastable (Merrion), Don Geraghty (Clontarf), John Behan (Railway). Club stalwarts Joe Connolly and John O'Donnell played for many years with Rush before throwing their hand in with Aer Lingus.

They enjoy a current membership of 35, and count on the bowling attack of Stephen Hill Mick Kelly, Tom Colgan and Joe Connolly. Declan Buggle, formerly with Old Belvedere, has resumed this year after an injury received playing rugby. At least seven current members were there in December '67, notably wicketkeeper Joe O'Connell and President Mick Hawkins.

Being, in the main, Aer Lin-

gus employees, overseas cricket tours are easier to come by than for most clubs. A.L.C.C. have played cricket in Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark. It was in the last named that they were amazed to discover that their opponents included an international bowler and were charging admission. Refunds were in order as Aer Lingus nose-dived to 26 all out.

The club is not exclusive to

employees of the airline, and they continue to hold their own in Junior A. Their opponents in the Junior Cup final will be up against one of the most formidable sides in the lower reaches of Leinster club cricket.



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PADDY CAME FROM CRICKLEWOOD

David Medcalf on the Lord's Test

The first person I met in St. John's Wood Road was, of course, and Irishman, his Laois accent still strong after 40 years exile. He thought it strange that a fellow countryman should wish to witness the rites inside the ground. But he was more than willing to put a 50% mark-up on a ticket - business being business.

Within, the cricket was as seen on telly, minus the replays; although, close to, it is possible to see just how immaculate the Lord's outfield is and just how noble the setting. No, the really eye-opening things were to be experienced off the playing area.

First and foremost, I learnt how much the Lord's Test is an Occasion. Caught up in the dramas and diversion of Dublin cricket, I had thought of this as just another game - high class maybe, but just another game.

WRONG !

For this encounter, the British Establishment troops up in force. The red carpet is rolled out, and the players must abbreviate their tea to shake hands with H.M. Queen - Many of the most important offices in London are abandoned for the five days. It is the great Old Boys' week out, and every seat is occupied: Hence my need to have recourse to Laois enterprise.

Most sinister to a hooligan Hibernian interloper like myself are the members. They sit in grim rows before the pavilion, with barely a head of hair between the lot of them. They may be engaged in a leisure pursuit, but even the most dressed down of them (all men), wears a blazer. The MCC tie is practically uniform, a garish mockery in red and yellow stripes, of the stiff-neckedness conveyed by the rest of their garb.



Also striking is the alcohol consumption. With all the media attention devoted to the drunkenness of football barbarians, I somehow imagined that respectable British sport would engender moderate imbibing. Not so. The beer speaks not only from the Tavern, but reeks all around the stadium as spectators wassale on a grand scale. At close of play, a tide of discarded cans, flacons, bottles and plastic pint pots lans the stands.

Nevertheless, for all the diversions of merriment and majesty, sport remains the centrepiece, and those outwardly dour members led the slow hand clap when the Umpires allowed an unnecessary stoppage for supposedly poor light. I give the English full credit for a splendid sense of ceremony, and hope to be back another year to sample again the reserved but stimulating atmosphere. ■

TABLES + AVERAGES



LEINSTER

SENIOR LEAGUE

	Pl	W	D	L	Pts
Phoenix	9	7	2	0	182
Clontarf	10	6	4	0	180
Leinster	9	5	2	2	143
The Hills	10	5	1	4	138
YMCA	10	5	1	4	134
Railway	10	3	5	2	128
Malahide	9	4	3	2	122
O.Belv.	9	3	5	1	119
Dublin Un.	11	2	2	7	94
Pembroke	10	1	3	6	90
Carlisle	12	2	2	8	88
Merrion	10	1	4	5	76
C.Y.M.	8	1	2	5	57

BOWLING AVERAGES

	wk	ins	aver.
J.Wills (Lein)	22	- 224	10.18
E.Jones (Lein)	24	- 249	10.37
C.McGrath (O.Bel.)	27	- 284	10.51
G.Kirwan (Clon.)	40	- 424	10.60
Matt Dwyer (T.H.)	36	- 401	11.13
A.Masood (Ph'x)	24	- 268	11.16
G.Sceney (Lein.)	22	- 258	11.71
A.Noone (Railway)	35	- 412	11.77
N.P.Grier (Clon.)	22	- 330	12.00
A.Lewis (YMCA)	21	- 260	12.38
J.McGrath (DU/OB)	30	- 412	13.73
J.A.Prior (OB)	23	- 319	13.84
S.J.Russell (DU/M)	21	- 338	15.61
S.McCarthy (Pemb.)	31	- 512	16.51
S.D.Molins (Car.)	22	- 367	16.68

Tables correct to July 21st.

BATTING AVERAGES

	In	NO	H.S.	Runs	Average
A.Masood (Px)	9	3	150*	513	85.80
B.Buttimer (Le)	11	3	71	434	54.25
D.Vincent (Ctf)	12	1	100*	585	53.38
N.P.Grier (Ctf)	12	1	103*	456	41.45
G.Delany (Lein)	11	4	51*	283	40.42
J.Garth (YMCA)	8	1	85	264	37.71
N.C.Taylor (Px)	10	3	98*	259	37.00
K.W.Hope (Pemb)	8	1	63	258	38.85
C.W.Davis (YMCA)	9	1	65*	290	36.25
D.R.Pigot sen (Px)	10	1	100*	323	35.88
B.A.O'Brien (RU)	10	0	80	299	29.90
M.F.Cohen (Car)	11	0	109	326	29.63
Matt Dwyer (TH)	12	0	53*	266	22.16
G.W.Mellon (Pemb)	13	0	60	287	22.07
R.B.Molins (Car)	12	0	73	253	21.08

Highest Total: 285-1, Phoenix v. Clontarf
 Lowest Total: 44 all out, Carlisle v. OB
 H'st score: 150*, A.Masood (Phoenix)
 Best bowling: 8-32, C.McGrath (Old Belv.)
 Most runs: 585, D.Vincent (Clontarf)
 Most wkts: 40, G.A.Kirwan (Clontarf)
 Most 100s: 2, M.A.Masood (Phoenix)
 Most 50s: 5, Deryck Vincent (Clontarf)
 Most 5 wk.inns.: 5, Matt Dwyer (Hills)
 Most catches (wk): 5, K.McDonald (Merrion)
 (in field): 4, P.Hoare (The Hills)
 Most dismissals: 20, P.Nartey (Leinster)
 Most catches (field): 12, Matt Dwyer (TH)
 Most ducks: 4, D.O'Brien (RU), R.C.Esses
 B.Stein (both Carlisle)
 Most players used: 26, Y.M.C.A.

WICKETKEEPERS: P.Nartey (Le) 17 + 3,
 M.Dwyer (TH) 17+2, B.A.O'Brien (R),
 15+4, Ravindranath (DU) 11 + 2.



CATCHES IN THE FIELD: Matt Dwyer (TH)
 12, A.V.Smith (Pemb) 8, G.W.Mellon (Pemb),
 I.Kearland (YM), D.Kent & G.Sceney
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TABLES + AVERAGES

SENIOR 2

	P	W	T	D	L	%
Leinster II	8	6	0	2	0	83.7
Merrion II	7	5	0	1	1	74.7
Carlisle II	2	1	0	0	1	51.9
Clontarf II	4	1	0	2	1	50.0
Railway II	7	2	0	3	2	48.9
Phoenix II	7	1	0	5	1	45.6
The Hills II	5	1	0	3	1	43.8
Man O'War	7	1	0	3	3	41.8
Balrothery	10	2	0	1	7	34.6
Old Belv. II	7	1	0	2	4	31.9

In no H.S runs aver.

L.Dexter (Cf)	4	0	110	214	53.50
P.Prendergast (Cf)	6	0	83	251	41.84
A.HANCOCK (Merr)	8	0	108	235	29.38
C.Colleran (Lein)	8	0	82	222	27.75
M.Murphy (MoW)	9	1	59	219	27.37
J.Kenny (Lein.)	10	2	68*	213	26.88
D.Byrne (RU)	7	1	60	160	26.67
Joe Mooney (Balr)	12	1	83	277	25.17
J.Murphy (Mo'W)	9	0	71	222	24.67
John Mooney (Bal)	11	1	44	204	20.40

wk - ms aver. best

J.Craven (Merr)	21	-	195	9.29	6-13
L.Rooney (MoW)	23	-	225	9.82	6-25
B.Grehan (R.U.)	18	-	207	11.50	6=42
R.Meany (Lein.)	17	-	222	13.06	6-24
J.Murphy (MoW)	23	-	317	13.76	5-30
Joe Mooney (Balr)	30	-	240	14.00	6-49
Jas.Mooney (Balr)	26	-	438	16.84	6-46

SENIOR 3

	P	W	T	D	L	%
Rush	5	4	0	0	1	74.6
Y.M.C.A. II	6	4	0	1	1	71.8
Trinity II	9	7	0	2	0	67.6*
C.Y.M. II	7	4	0	0	3	61.0
Clontarf III	7	4	0	0	3	57.7
Leinster III	5	2	0	0	3	50.8
Malahide II	5	2	0	0	3	43.8
Railway III	7	1	0	1	5	30.8
Old Belv. III	4	0	0	0	4	17.3
Pembroke II	6	0	0	0	6	12.3

In N Hst run aver.

M.McDevitt (Lein)	4	2	79*	210	105.00
B.W.Gilmore (Mal)	5	1	108*	229	57.25
G.Cottell (DU/Le)	11	6	64*	265	53.00
M.Connolly (Rush)	5	1	53	186	46.50
D.SPence (Clont.)	8	1	72	286	40.86
P.Hanby (Leins.)	6	1	114	175	35.00
A.Martin (Mala.)	6	0	66	176	29.33
A.J.Deacon (DU)	9	1	62	197	24.62
A.J.Stewart (YMCA)	8	0	38	185	23.14
J.Ridgeway (YMCA)	9	1	88*	176	22.00
R.G.Beamish (YMCA)	9	1	57	174	21.75
D.Donnolly (RU)	8	0	45	167	20.87

wk - ms aver. best

F.O'Mahony (Cf)	234	-	267	7.85	6-23
S.McCready (YM)	17	-	135	7.94	5-26
T.V.Bharath (DU)	18	-	164	9.11	8-65
I.R.Kirk (YMCA)	17	-	186	10.94	5-46
M.O'Doherty (DU)	21	-	278	13.23	5-28
P.Carthy (Rush)	15	-	214	14.26	5-17
R.Collins (Cf)	18	-	274	15.22	8-38
D.Brennan (CYM)	15	-	289	19.26	5-47

MIDDLE A

	P	W	T	D	L	%
Rush II	7	5	0	1	1	75.3
Phoenix III*	5	2	0	2	1	65.4
Nth.Kildare	4	2	0	1	1	59.6
Man O'War II	4	1	0	2	1	57.7
Leinster IV	7	3	0	2	2	54.4
Clontarf IV	5	1	0	2	2	48.5
C.Y.M. III	5	1	0	1	3	48.5
Carlisle III	7	2	0	2	3	39.6
Pembroke III	8	0	0	5	3	26.4

* -5 pts.deducted for late result card

In N Hst runs average

G.O'Brien (Rush)	5	3	59*	188	94.00
M.Ostinelli (Cf)	3	1	102*	188	94.00
J.Langrell (Phx)	5	1	97*	256	64.00
J.Pollard (Rush)	8	2	87	242	40.33
P.McCullagh (Phx)	6	0	71	191	31.84
M.McGuinness (Rush)	7	2	60*	153	30.60
P.Twanley (Penbr.)	7	1	46	165	27.50
H.A. Buttmer (Lein)	8	0	50	149	18.63

wk - ms aver.

R.Satchwell (NK)	15	-	103	6.87
J.Carty (Rush)	28	-	366	13.08
S.Weber (C.Y.M.)	15	-	211	14.06
D.Lewis (Carl.)	14	-	224	16.00
B.Wilde (Rush)	16	-	259	16.19
M.J.Butterly (Rush)	14	-	246	17.57
S.Davies (Carl.)	19	-	356	18.74

MIDDLE B

	P	W	T	D	L	P%
Merrion III	5	3	0	2	0	73.1
Y.M.C.A. III	5	3	0	1	1	66.2
Knockbrack	6	3	0	1	2	62.8
Civil Service	7	2	0	4	1	58.2
Halverstown	5	0	0	4	1	46.9
C.Y.M. IV	7	2	0	3	2	45.1
Malahide III	6	1	0	2	3	35.9
Mullingar	5	0	0	2	3	25.4
Leinster V	4	0	0	3	1	20.2

In N HSc. ms average

A.Hancock (Merr)	3	2	91*	143	143.00
N.Morrissey (Merr)	3	1	49	133	66.50
S.Murphy (Mala.)	6	1	93*	186	37.20
M.Gavin (Knockbr)	8	1	56	260	37.14
C.Richards (YMCA)	3	0	91	107	35.66
D.Gray (Halv't'n)	5	2	26	106	35.33
R.Greene (Halv'n)	6	1	63*	144	28.80
N.Russell (CYM)	7	1	74*	172	28.66
N.Marks (C.Serv.)	7	1	58	163	27.16
W.Webster (C.Serv.)	6	1	37	135	27.00
B.Curley (Merrion)	6	0	43	157	26.16
H.O'Neill (Mullin)	5	0	69	130	26.00
A.V.Cullen (CYM)	6	0	40	149	24.83

wk - ms aver.

S.Moore (Knockb)	21	-	198	9.43
S.Weber (C.Y.M.)	18	-	186	10.33
P.Fletcher (Mull)	11	-	115	10.45
D.Taylor (Halvers)	18	-	208	11.55
L.Clear (Merrion)	18	-	230	12.74
S.Siva (Merrion)	13	-	233	17.92

INTER A

	P	W	T	D	L	%
Balbriggan	5	4	0	0	1	78.5
Y.M.C.A. IV	5	3	0	2	0	73.8
Railway IV	7	4	0	2	1	68.7
Merrion IV	6	3	0	1	2	64.7
Pembroke IV	7	3	0	0	4	57.7
Addinstown	5	2	0	1	2	55.4
Phoenix IV *	6	2	0	1	3	41.0
Rush III	6	1	0	0	5	28.2
Malahide IV	7	1	0	1	5	23.1

* 10 pts. deducted for late return of result cards.

	In	N	H'st	ms	aver.
M.Gill (Pembroke)	7	1	117*	300	50.00
B.Cross (Railway)	9	4	65*	229	45.80
B.Ahern (Y.M.C.A.)	6	2	52*	140	35.00
D.Condon (Phoenix)	6	0	74	202	33.67
D.Varian (Railway)	7	2	60*	158	31.60
B.Harper (Balb'gn)	8	2	103*	183	30.50
K.Byrne (Railway)	8	2	51*	158	26.33
A.Harper (Balb'gn)	8	1	64	182	26.00
B.O'Rourke (Pemb.)	10	3	52*	157	22.43
B.Cuildea (Balbgn)	8	1	58*	152	21.71
P.J.Carroll (Add.)	7	0	37*	142	20.29

	wk	-	ms	aver.
P.Hickey (Balbrgn)	24	-	143	5.96
A.Harper (Balbrgn)	24	-	157	6.54
P.J.Carroll (Addn)	20	-	165	8.25
T.Dagg (Railway)	16	-	136	8.50
G.Farrelly (Add'n)	21	-	192	9.14
C.Harper (Balgn)	20	-	192	9.60
B.Cross (Railway)	25	-	285	11.40
M.Gill (Pembroke)	17	-	214	12.58
D.Doheny (Pembroke)	25	-	334	13.36

INTER B

	P	W	T	D	L	%
The Hills III	3	2	0	1	0	82.1
Old Belv. IV	4	3	0	0	1	74.0
Clontarf V	5	3	0	0	2	55.8
Railway V	4	2	0	0	2	54.8
Civil Serv. II	4	2	0	0	2	51.0
Leinster VI	5	1	0	1	3	37.7
Carlisle IV	4	0	0	2	2	34.6
Pembroke V	3	1	0	0	2	34.6
Ring Commons	3	1	0	0	2	30.8

	In	N	Hs	Runs	Aver
M.O'Brien (Lein.)	6	1	45	117	23.40
D.Duggan (Clon.)	6	0	66	139	23.16
D.Solomons (Car.)	7	0	33	130	18.57



David Solomons

	wk	-	ms	aver.
D.Walsh (Clontarf)	21	-	165	7.86
L.Ellison (Carl.)	13	-	122	9.38
A.O'Connell (C.S.)	15	-	155	10.33
J.O'Dea (Clontarf)	21	-	270	12.86
H.Solomons (Carl.)	12	-	162	13.50
P.Curley (C.SERV.)	13	-	183	14.07

JUNIOR A

	P	W	T	D	L	%
Knockharley	6	6	0	0	0	100.0
Balbriggan II	5	4	0	0	1	80.0
Merrion V	5	4	0	0	1	80.0
Nth.Kildare	7	5	0	1	1	78.6
Knockbrack II	5	3	0	0	2	60.0
Aer Lingus	5	2	0	0	3	40.0
C.Y.M. V	4	1	0	0	3	25.0
Balrothery II	5	1	0	0	4	20.0
Phoenix V	8	1	0	0	7	12.5
Clontarf VI	6	0	0	1	5	8.3

	wk	-	ms	aver.
K.O'Ceallaigh (CYM)	15	-	66	4.40
I.Walsh (N.Kildare)	17	-	90	5.29
M.Kelly (Aer Ling.)	28	-	173	6.19
B.McGovern (Kn'hry)	30	-	187	6.23
B.Whyte (Merrion)	20	-	136	6.80
M.Moore (Knockbrk)	28	-	202	7.21
S.Hill (Aer Lingus)	22	-	175	7.96
J.Callaghan (Balr.)	18	-	145	8.05
D.Grehan (Knockhrly)	15	-	129	8.60
S.Buckley (Merrion)	17	-	158	9.28
P.O'Boyle (N.Kild.)	15	-	145	9.66

	In	N	Hst	ms	aver.
J.Dunn (Merrion)	4	2	81	184	92.00
K.O'Ceallaigh (CY)	6	3	72*	200	66.67
D.Buggle (Aer)	5	2	65*	162	54.00
P.Duggan (Kn'hly)	6	2	47	129	32.25
M.Moore (Kn'brk)	6	1	69	152	30.40
B.M.Burke (Ph'x)	10	2	54	240	30.00
R.Grainger (CYM)	4	0	55	111	27.75

JUNIOR B

	P	W	T	D	L	%
Addinstown II	4	4	0	0	0	100.0
Nth.Kildare III	5	4	0	0	1	80.0
Rush IV	8	6	0	0	2	75.0
Sandyford	7	3	0	1	3	50.0
The Hills IV	4	2	0	0	2	50.0
Man O'War III	3	1	0	0	2	33.3
Railway VI	6	1	1	0	4	25.0
Merrion VI	3	0	0	1	2	16.7
Knockharley	6	0	0	1	5	8.3

	In	N	H'st	runs	aver.
R.Ryan (Rush)	3	1	100*	150	75.00
J.Farrell (Kn'y)	3	0	84	112	37.33
S.Ennis (Kildare)	6	1	88*	185	37.00
F.X.Carty (R.U.)	7	0	74	137	19.55
A.Kettle (Rush)	8	1	46	116	16.57
M.Arnstong (Rush)	9	0	33	113	12.55

	wk	-	runs	aver.
G.Shaw (Addins.)	18	-	94	5.22
E.Scanlon (Rush)	26	-	203	7.77
R.Coghlan (S'frd)	16	-	139	8.69
A.Kinsella (Kn'ly)	12	-	110	9.17
G.Williams (N.K)	15	-	183	12.20

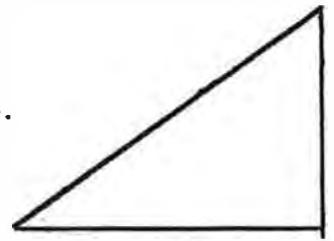


Wicketkeepers:

T.Guy (Lurgan) 16+5, P.Jackson (NICC) 13+7,
 B.Millar (Bangor) 9+6, P.Moore (Holy) 12+3,
 I.Connolly (N.Down) 11+3, D.Dennison (War), 5+6.

Catches in the Field:

P.Magowan (Bangor) 10, B.Ferris & J.Patterson
 (both Downpatrick), M.Reith (Warings.) 9 each;
 D.Johnston (NICC), K.Simms (Holywood), Stephen
 Warke (Woodvale) 7 each.



SECTION 1

	P	W	T	L	Pts.
Waringstown....	11	9	0	2	36
Downpatrick.....	9	8	0	1	32
Holywood.....	11	6	0	5	24
Lurgan.....	10	6	0	4	24
North Down.....	11	6	0	5	24
Bangor.....	10	4	1	5	18
N.I.C.C.....	11	4	0	7	16
Lisburn.....	10	3	1	5	14
Woodvale.....	11	2	2	7	12
Ballymena.....	10	2	0	8	8

Overs - Md - runs- wks Aver.

K.Copeland (N.Down)	62.1	- 12	- 139	- 17	8.2
K.Merchant (Downpk)	154.2	- 51	- 277	- 31	8.9
I.Anderson (Waring.)	135.1	- 36	- 271	- 27	10.1
J.Elder (Bangor)	148	- 51	- 2966	- 28	10.6
M.Reith (Warings.)	79.5	- 22	- 190	- 16	11.9
R.Mankad (Lurgan)	115.2	- 20	- 311	- 25	12.4
R.Adair (Holywood)	91.3	- 22	- 266	- 20	13.3
P.McCrum (Lurgan)	130.5	- 30	- 364	- 26	14.0
M.Shannon (Holyw'd)	125	- 25	- 327	- 23	14.2
L.Cunningham (Bang)	86.4	- 10	- 261	- 18	14.5
I.Thompson (Lisburn)	94.2	- 11	- 297	- 20	14.9
S.Valson (Woodvale)	141.1	- 37	- 310	- 19	16.3
S.C.Corlett (NICC)	138.2	- 31	- 337	- 19	17.7
D.Kane (Ballymena)	87	- 17	- 285	- 16	17.8
A.McClean (Woodvale)	107	- 22	- 306	- 17	18.0
R.Lamba (Nth Down)	119.3	- 16	- 289	- 16	18.1
S.McCormick (Holywd)	118.3	- 25	- 294	- 15	19.6

In NO H.S. Runs Average

R.Lamba (N.Down)	11	2	145	718	79.78
J.Patterson (Dpk)	8	2	60	297	49.5
S.J.S.Warke (Wdv)	9	1	105	380	47.5
R.Mankad (Lurgan)	9	1	110*	351	43.9
R.Haire (N.Down)	9	1	76	324	40.5
C.C.J.Harte (Bang)	9	1	76	321	40.1
D.Dennison (War'tn)	10	1	67	291	32.3
D.Johnston (NICC)	8	1	44	225	32.1
R.Monteith (Lisb)	9	1	54*	235	29.4
I.Anderson (War'n)	10	3	42*	205	29.3
A.McKee (B'mena)	6	1	72*	146	29.2
R.Parkhill (NICC)	10	3	47*	193	27.6
J.Stirling (B'mena)	5	1	43*	109	27.3
S.Merchant (Dnptk)	9	2	59	186	26.6
K.Burrows (Hywd)	10	1	55*	238	26.4
A.Goodrich (B'mena)	9	0	47	238	26.4
J.Kirkwood (Lisb)	6	1	80	128	25.6
R.McCollum (Lurgan)	10	1	41	228	25.3

SECTION 3

	P	W	T	L	Pts.
Dundrum	10	8	0	2	32
C.I.Y.M.S.	11	7	1	3	30
Dunmurry	10	6	0	4	24
Cooke	11	6	0	5	24
Academy	10	5	1	4	22
Ards	11	5	0	6	20
Shorts	11	5	0	6	20
Victoria	11	5	0	6	20
Y.M.C.A.	11	3	0	8	12
Cregagh	10	2	0	8	8
Inn N'Hst	ms	aver.			
Mohammed Javed (Ards)	10	1	68	338	37.56
S.Stewart (Dunmurry)	9	1	55*	289	36.13
N.Maguire (Dundrum)	9	2	77	237	33.86
B.Kelso (Academy)	9	0	55	213	23.67
C.Crawford (Dundrum)	9	1	38	188	23.50
R.McCavery (Dundrum)	9	1	55*	179	22.38
J.Anderson (Ards.)	10	0	44	219	21.90
John Curlett (D'drum)	9	0	78	172	21.50
R.McNally (Victoria)	10	0	55	211	21.10
T.Follis (Victoria)	10	0	38	209	20.90
R.Saulters (Dunm'ry)	9	1	32	167	20.88
S.Alexander (Ards)	8	0	59	166	20.75
W.Workman (Cooke)	21	-	113	5.38	
R.Briggs (Academy)	28	-	217	7.75	
R.Glover (Dunmurry)	19	-	151	7.95	
M.McConville (Cooke)	27	-	236	8.74	
B.Barker (C.I.Y.M.S)	23	-	204	8.87	
P.Thompson (Acad.)	16	-	143	8.94	
A.Mills (Dundrum)	21	-	191	9.10	
D.Taylor (Dundrum)	13	-	127	9.77	
D.McCullagh (Ards)	27	-	266	9.85	
W.Montgomery (Ards)	11	-	109	9.91	
J.Lavery (Shorts)	14	-	139	9.92	
S.Watson (YMCA)	21	-	210	10.00	

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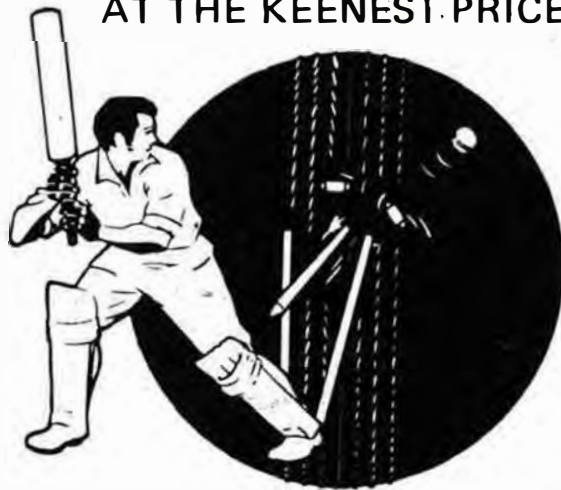
	P	W	L	Pts.	
Collegians	9	8	1	32	
Carrickfergus	8	6	2	24	
Civil Service	8	6	2	24	
Derriaghy	8	5	3	20	
Drumaness	8	5	3	20	
Portadown	8	5	3	20	
Lame	6	3	3	12	
Millpark	6	2	4	8	
Dungannon	5	1	4	4	
Balynahinch	7	1	6	4	
Overton	7	1	6	4	
Templepatrick	8	1	7	4	
In N Hst	runs	average			
G.Carson (P'down)	5	2	74*	145	48.33
M.Fell (Derri'hy)	5	2	48	125	41.66
A.Branagh (C.S.)	8	1	67	278	39.71
M.Dorrity (Coll'ns)	7	0	87	269	38.41
P.McConnell (Coll)	7	0	127	269	38.41
S.Catterson (CS)	7	2	70*	173	34.60
A.Iewis (Derr'hy)	6	2	44*	138	34.50
W.Adrain (Dung'n)	5	0	85	162	32.40
W.Hamilton (Mill)	6	1	79*	154	30.80
F.Gordon (Druman)	8	0	57	245	30.62
A.Adams (Carrick)	7	2	51*	142	28.40

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