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DUBLIN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY KEVIN STREET

INSTITIÚID TEICNEOLAÍOCHTA BHAILE ÁTHA CLIATH SRÁID CAOIMHÍN

A large, stylized illustration in white and grey on a dark blue background depicts a graduation ceremony. A hand holds a large, open book that serves as the main text area. Above the book is a graduation cap (mortarboard) with a tassel. In the background, other graduates are visible, some holding books. The overall style is graphic and celebratory.

# Graduation Ceremony Bronnadh na gCailaíochtaí

Saturday, 19th October 1991  
Dé Sathairn, 19ú Deireadh Fomhair 1991

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin  
Árd-Eaglais Naoimh Phádraig





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SAINT PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN  
ÁRD-EAGLAIS NAOIMH PHÁDRAIG, BAILE ÁTHA CLIATH



## ORDER OF CEREMONIES — 15.30, 19th October 1991

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### CLÁR — 15.30, 19ú Deireadh Fomhair 1991

Organ Music: Mr. John Dexter, Organist

Academic Procession

Introductory Address by J. Kieran Taaffe BSc MSc CPhys  
MInstP MBA HDipEd DipProd Barrister-at-Law,  
Vice-Principal, Master of Ceremonies

### Conferring of Graduates:

Certificate in Medical Laboratory Sciences  
Diploma in Medical Laboratory Sciences  
Diploma in Food Science  
Graduate Membership Diploma of the Institute of Food  
Science and Technology  
Graduate Membership Diploma of the Institute of Biology  
*Sponsor: Brid Ann Ryan BSc MSc CBiol MIBiol DipIndMicrob,  
Head, Department of Biological Sciences*

Technician Certificate in Electronics  
*Sponsor: Christopher Cowley DipEE CEng MIERE MIEI,  
Acting Head, Department of Electronic and Communications Engineering*

Technician Engineering Diploma — Electrical Engineering  
*Sponsor: Jonathan C. Fisher BA BAI HDipEd PhD CEng MIEI,  
Head, Department of Control Systems and Electrical Engineering*

Certificate in Mathematics  
Diploma in Mathematics  
Graduate Membership Diploma of the British Computer  
Society Part 2  
Membership of the British Computer Society Part I  
*Sponsor: Brendan Goldsmith BSc MSc DPhil,  
Head, Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science*

Graduate Membership Diploma of the Royal Society  
of Chemistry

*Sponsor: Eamonn J. Rothery BSc CChem FRSC FICI MIBiolI,  
Head, Department of Chemistry*

Diploma in Applied Sciences

*Sponsor: Matthew Hussey BE MS PhD CPhys FInstP CEng FIEE,  
Head, Department of Physics*

Presentation of Special Awards

Address by Francis M. Brennan DipEE CEng FIEI FIEE,  
Principal

Academic Procession

Organ Music: Mr. John Dexter, Organist

**At the end of the ceremony all guests are requested to  
remain in place while the newly conferred graduates  
leave the Cathedral in procession.**



## THE DUBLIN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, KEVIN STREET: A Sense of Community

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The Dublin Institute of Technology, Kevin Street, with a history exceeding 100 years, is the longest established of the six Colleges which together comprise the Dublin Institute of Technology. The College can fairly claim to be the foundation of Technical Education in this country.

The College is dedicated to the achievement of several broadly-based objectives:

- To provide, in the context of available resources, the best possible education in the applied sciences and in electrical/electronic engineering, disciplinary areas which are essential to our development at both regional and national levels.
- To respond to changing circumstances by introducing new courses to meet the developing needs of society. Examples include courses in Optometry, in Medical Laboratory Science in all of its many facets, in Food Technology and in Human Nutrition and Dietetics.
- To engage in research, development and consultancy in collaboration with industry and academic and research institutions both in Ireland and abroad, particularly in Europe.
- To assist the State where possible in its programme for developing countries.

The primary function of the College is the provision of third-level education in contributing to the process of formation of those young adults who have completed programmes at second-level. It is essential, however, that this third-level teaching function be underpinned by the involvement of the academic staff in relevant research and development activities in order to maintain and enhance their academic and professional competence.

In an Institute of Technology, the research, development and consultancy that is undertaken must be of an applied nature, i.e. in the main, be of immediate relevance and benefit to society. Thus deriving from an essential requirement of the College in support of effective third-level teaching, there will result a valuable spin-off which will contribute significantly to strengthening the higher technology resources of the State, and the provision of opportunities for post-graduate research.

It is a measure of the College's progress that research projects valued at nearly £2m were initiated in 1990 and that at present the number of registered post-graduate research students is approximately 50. This significant achievement has been won only because of the tremendous good will and sheer hard work of many members of the College staff and the stretching to almost breaking point of the College's physical resources.

The College is committed to the provision of a range of sensibly designed study programmes which are geared to the learning constraints and capabilities of our students, designed to convey to them the importance of an openness of new ideas, academic, professional and cultural, and to develop in them a capacity for individual thought which is not alone analytical but also creative and imaginative.

In the broader social context it is the aim of the College to create an environment which will develop in the students a sense of integrity and responsibility not alone in respect of professional matters, but also in relation to the community. It is especially concerned to develop further the links with the local community and to inculcate into our students a



sense of pride and confidence in themselves, in their College and in their country.

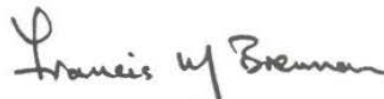
Over the years, the College has time and again set itself agendas which, it would appear, were really only understood by those within the College. Today it is perhaps difficult to recall and fully appreciate the difficulties experienced and the perseverance required by the College in its pioneering of education in Electronic Engineering, in its inclusion of a modern European Language and Business Studies in the programmes for all of its wholetime students, in the introduction in conjunction with its sister College in Bolton Street of Technician courses leading to College qualifications, and in its struggle to establish research in face of a most hostile climate.

A great deal has, even at this stage, been accomplished. Much more is in hand and many worthwhile projects have recently been established. However, we are ever conscious of what remains to be done in order to effect the fullest exploitation of the potential of this institute, and of our need for specialist services, physical resources, appropriate institutional and staffing structures, and hopefully of official recognition and concrete acknowledgement of what has been achieved.

The College can look back with some pride over more than a century of intensive effort to respond to the needs of the community it is privileged to serve. However, in order to continue and, indeed, enhance this service the College must depend on the continued commitment of its staff, growth in the support provided by its many graduates and friends at home and abroad, and the responsible and mature involvement of all its students. Together the staff and students, graduates and friends, in effect form the community that is the Dublin Institute of Technology at Kevin Street.

Everybody has something to give to, and everybody has something to learn from, the other members of the College. This process of giving and taking can draw us closer together.

We, and therefore the College, can all benefit by strengthening the links between us.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Francis W. Brennan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'F'.

F.M. Brennan  
Principal



## LIST OF GRADUATES 1991

### CÉIMITHE 1991

#### CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES

NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Carroll, Sarah Mary	Pass	Dunne, Kathleen Veronica	Credit	Murphy, Valerie Catriona	Credit
Codd, Antoinette Kathleen	Pass	Hogan, Siobhán Mary	Pass	O'Hara, Lynne Patricia	Pass
Coleman, Marie Thérèse	Pass	Kane, Anne Thérèse	Pass	Quinn, Elaine Maria	Pass
Collins, Clive Denis	Credit	Martin, Sandra Anne	Credit	Wall, Niall	Pass
Daly, Robert Michael	Pass	Morgan, Pamela Mary	Credit		
Doherty, Deirdre Ann	Distinction	Murphy, Eithne Maria	Pass		

#### DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES

NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Barry, Alice Mary	Pass	Fullam, Anne Christine	Credit	Nally, Fiona Marie	Pass
Brady, Anne	Credit	Godwin, Moira	Pass	O'Connell, Margaret Mary Elaine	Credit
Brew, Brigid	Credit	Gough, Patricia Helen	Credit	O'Connor, Gráinne Anne	Credit
Corcoran, Ann Mary	Pass	Hall, Mary Regina	Credit	O'Donovan, Anne-Marie	Distinction
Cremin, Jacinta Ann	Pass	Heffernan, Coranne	Credit	O'Reilly, Brendan Patrick	Pass
Cronin, Elizabeth Ann	Pass	Hickey, Deirdre Mary	Credit	O'Rourke, Annemarie Bernadette	Credit
Davis, Michael Denis	Credit	Judge, Linda	Pass	Quinn, Deirdre Mary	Pass
Doran, Geraldine Majella	Credit	Lehane, Margaret Mary	Credit	Rohan, Anne Marie	Credit
Feely, Joseph Austin	Distinction	McGarry, Jennifer Ruth	Pass	Ryan, Katherine Anne	Pass
Flannery, Kim Lorna	Distinction	McGrath, Fabian Declan Gerard	Credit	Sayers, Janet Bridget	Credit
Flynn, Barbara	Credit	Murphy, Karen Marie	Pass	Weir, Claire Mary	Credit

#### DIPLOMA IN FOOD SCIENCE

NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Emmett, Brendan Michael	Pass	Kocikowski, Paul John	Credit	Murray, Mai	Credit
Gunning, Julia Marie	Pass	McDermott, Paul	Credit	O'Connor, Seán Joseph	Pass
Kavanagh, James Kevin	Pass	McDonnell, William Joseph	Pass	Rynne, Michael Joseph	Pass



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**GRADUATE MEMBERSHIP DIPLOMA OF THE INSTITUTE OF FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY**

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NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Byrne, Donal J.	Pass	Duignan, Claire	Pass	Logue, Catherine M.	Credit
Carroll, Richard M.	Pass	Dunne, Francis John	Pass	Morrin, Fergal P.	Pass
Cassidy, Bregeen M.	Credit	Dunne, Joseph N.	Credit	Mulcahy, Kerry P.	Pass
Comey, Eileen M.	Credit	Farnan, Christina	Credit	O'Brien, Gemma	Pass
Conway, Niall J.	Credit	Flynn, John L.	Pass	O'Donnell, Margaret	Pass
Coyle, Deirdre	Pass	Grace, Patricia	Credit	O'Donnell, Paula	Pass
Craig, Jennifer A.	Pass	Griffin, Carol A.	Pass	Reidy, Noel	Pass
Dempsey, Audrey	Credit	Hand, Annamarie	Pass	Rooney, Nora M.	Pass
Donegan, Christine G.	Pass	Hogan, John	Pass	Walsh, Desmond E.	Credit

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**GRADUATE MEMBERSHIP DIPLOMA OF THE INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGY**

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NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Collins, Deborah	Honours 2.2	Curtin, Deirdre	Honours 2.2	Hassett, Brian	Honours 3
Conneely, Patrick	Honours 3	D'Arcy, Glenn	Honours 2.2	McGonigle, Sharon	Honours 1
Costello, Mary	Honours 3	de Mello, Ophelia	Honours 2.1		

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**TECHNICIAN CERTIFICATE IN ELECTRONICS**

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NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Billings, June	Credit	Holbrook, Marc	Distinction	O'Driscoll, Fionan	Credit
Butler, Declan Thomas	Pass	Kelly, Noel Edward	Pass	O'Neill, Keith Richard	Distinction
Diffily, Dara	Pass	Lynders, Nicola	Pass	Quinn, Kevin Joseph	Pass
Finnerty, Damian	Distinction	McGrane, Paul Oliver	Distinction	Smith, David Laurence	Pass
Hanafin, John Paul	Pass	McGrane, Hugh	Distinction	Timmons, Paul	Pass
Heffernan, Neil	Distinction	McLoughlin, John Paul	Credit	Waters, Mark	Pass

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**TECHNICIAN ENGINEERING DIPLOMA — ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**

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NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Casey, Cathal	Credit	Grennan, James Joseph	Credit	O'Hara, Ciarán Noel	Pass
Clarke, John Gerard	Credit	Grey, Patricia Anne	Credit	O'Toole, Darrin Gerard	Pass
Collins, Michael Peter	Pass	Hayes, Shane John Francis	Pass	Phelan, Alan Denis	Pass
Connolly, Kevin Patrick	Pass	Leneghan, Michael John	Pass	Russell, Derek William	Pass
Connolly, Dermot Hugh	Distinction	MacPartlin, Thomas Patrick	Pass	Sharpe, Daragh Francis	Pass
Donnelly, Declan Gerard	Pass	Moran, Philip Jarlath	Credit	Sherlock, Clive	Credit
Doyle, Declan Joseph	Credit	Muldowney, Michael Joseph	Pass	Wynne, Peter Charles	Credit
Gough, Noel Pascall	Pass	Murphy, Paul Thomas	Pass		



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## **CERTIFICATE IN MATHEMATICS / LICENTIATESHIP OF THE INSTITUTE OF MATHEMATICS AND ITS APPLICATIONS**

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This course is validated by the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, who recognise this qualification as satisfying the academic requirements for Licentiate Membership.

<b>NAME</b>	<b>AWARD</b>
Breen, Anthony	Pass
Hanley, Sunniva	Pass
Moran, Joseph Augustine	Pass

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## **DIPLOMA IN MATHEMATICS / GRADUATESHIP OF THE INSTITUTE OF MATHEMATICS AND ITS APPLICATIONS**

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This course is validated by the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, who recognise this qualification as satisfying the academic requirements for Corporate Membership.

<b>NAME</b>	<b>AWARD</b>	<b>NAME</b>	<b>AWARD</b>
Kearns, Annette Mary	Pass	MacPherson, David Joseph	Honours 1
Kelly, Thomas Joseph	Honours 2.1	O'Brien, Brendan James	Honours 2.1

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## **GRADUATE MEMBERSHIP DIPLOMA OF THE BRITISH COMPUTER SOCIETY PART 2**

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<b>NAME</b>	<b>NAME</b>	<b>NAME</b>
Bolger, John	Gallagher, Norah	Moran, John
Browne, Patrick	Halpin, David W.	Nolan, Philip Michael
Burke, Denis F.	Halpin, Hugh	Quinlan, Ciarán
Byrne, Aileen Mary	Kearns, Gráinne E.	Rigney, Mary
Corrigan, Francis Louis	Kilty, Kevin	
De Vere, Gerard	Logan, Thomas	

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## **MEMBERSHIP OF THE BRITISH COMPUTER SOCIETY PART 1**

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<b>NAME</b>	<b>NAME</b>	<b>NAME</b>
Bergin, James	Griffith, Eugene Patrick	Moore, Michael Gerald
Brenan, Liam A.	Grogan, Patrick John	O'Driscoll, Emmet Denis
Byrne, Olwyn Mary	Hall, Richard	O'Flaherty, Michael
Carroll, Alice	Kavanagh, Brian	O'Leary, Edward
Cooney, Liam G.	Keogh, Martin Gerard	O'Neill, Paul G.
Davis, Catherine	McCahill, James	Ryan, Stephanie
Davis, Patrick	McCauley, David	Swinton, Fintan
Dunne, Irene	McShane, Peter Gerard	



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**GRADUATE MEMBERSHIP DIPLOMA OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY**

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NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Barrett, Rosemary Jane	Honours 2.2	Enright, Pearce Joseph	Honours 2.2	Manigo, Orla Ann	Honours 2.2
Boles, Jacqueline Nowell	Honours 2.2	Holohan, Elizabeth Mary	Honours 1	Ryall, Martin Gerard	Honours 2.1
Boss, Kevin	Honours 2.2	Keyes, Tia Emmetine	Honours 2.1	Storey, Christina Bridget	Honours 2.2
Brennan, Jane Marie	Honours 2.2	McAteer, Karl Martin	Honours 2.2	Sullivan, Annmarie	Honours 2.2
Burke, Michael	Honours 2.2	McGinley, Aidan Seán	Honours 2.2	Tuohy, Annmarie	Honours 2.2
Connolly, Ann Bernadette	Honours 2.2	McManus, Mary Gertrude	Honours 2.2	Whelan, Brendan Anthony	Honours 1
Corbett, Anthony Patrick	Honours 2.2	Mahon, Patrick Maurice	Honours 2.2		

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**DIPLOMA IN APPLIED SCIENCES**

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Graduates of this course also qualify for the award of BSc (Applied Sciences) from the University of Dublin with the same Honours Classification as that obtained in the Diploma in Applied Sciences.

NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD	NAME	AWARD
Aughney, Niall	Honours 2.1	Hayes, Kevin Joseph	Honours 1	Murphy, Karol Audrey Mary	Honours 2.2
Benton, Edwina Colette	Honours 2.1	Howard, Robert	Honours 2.1	Murphy, Peter John	Honours 2.2
Brophy, Michael Anthony	Pass	Joyce, Michael Reuben	Honours 2.2	Murray, Nora Mary	Honours 2.2
Carney, Fiona	Pass	Keohane, Colm Martin	Honours 2.1	Nolan, Claire	Honours 2.2
Cody, Andrew Michael	Honours 1	Kiernan, Paul Francis	Honours 2.1	O'Byrne, Kilian Joseph Louis	Honours 2.1
Crowley, Brendan John	Honours 2.2	Loftus, John	Honours 2.2	Ó Conghaile, Ciarán Mairtín	Honours 2.1
Curley, Mary Catherine Frances	Honours 2.1	Lyng, Fiona Mary	Honours 1	O'Neill, Thomas Anthony	Honours 2.1
Dooley, Brian Paul	Honours 2.2	Marsden, Kieran Patrick	Honours 2.1	O'Reilly, James Nicholas	Honours 2.1
Dowling, Thomas Francis	Honours 1	Martin, Suzanne Marie	Honours 2.1	Owens, Peter Joseph	Honours 2.2
Farrell, David Robert	Honours 1	McCormac, Timothy Paul	Honours 2.1	Smith, Elaine Tara	Honours 2.2
Friery, Laurence Paul	Honours 2.1	McGloin, Frank	Honours 2.1	Warnock, N.P. Damon	Honours 1
Fulham, Derek Mary	Honours 2.1	Meaney, Mark Thomas	Honours 1	Whelan, John Paul	Honours 2.2



## PRIZEWINNERS 1991

### DUAISITHEORÍ 1991

#### THE JOHN BROPHY AWARD

Established 1978

This award is made annually to the best student in the Final Year Diploma Examination in Medical Laboratory Sciences. The prize, a Sterling Silver Medal, is sponsored by the Medical Supply Company to honour the memory of John Brophy, who was the first full-time Lecturer in Medical Laboratory Sciences in the College and who served in that capacity from his appointment in 1969 to the time of his death in 1976.

**Anne-Marie O'Donovan**

#### TELEMECANIQUE AWARDS FOR AUTOMATION

Established 1987

These prizes of IR£100 each are awarded to the students who were adjudged to have provided the Best Overall Programmable Logic Controller Project and Best Project Documentation for Programmable Logic Controllers in the Final Examination of the Technician Engineering Diploma – Electrical Engineering.

*Joint Awards*

**Philip Moran**

**Michael Muldowney**

**James Grennan**

#### JOHN M. FORDE MEDAL

Established 1987

This medal is awarded each year by the Trustees of the John M. Forde Medal Fund to the student with the most meritorious performance in Mathematics on the Final Year of the Diploma in Applied Sciences. The fund was raised by the many friends and colleagues of John M. Forde, who was for many years Head of the Department of Mathematics in the College, in recognition of his interest in, and encouragement of, Mathematics in Ireland.

**Thomas Dowling**

#### AGB SCIENTIFIC MEDAL

Established 1988

This Sterling Silver Medal is awarded annually to the student who obtains the highest mark in Chemistry in the Final Examinations for the Diploma in Applied Sciences.

**Damon N.P. Warnock**

#### INSTITUTION OF INCORPORATED EXECUTIVE ENGINEERS AWARD

Established 1980

This prize is awarded to the student who obtained the highest mark for the Building Services Project in the Final Examination of the Technician

Engineering Diploma – Electrical Engineering.

**Michael J. Leneghan**

#### FORD MOTOR COMPANY PRIZE

Established 1990

This prize is awarded annually by the Ford Motor Company Limited, to the student in the Final Year of the Diploma in Applied Sciences, with the most meritorious performance in project work of an applicable nature based on mathematical or computational science.

**Kevin Hayes**

#### KINDLE PRIZE

Established 1991

Awarded annually by the Kindle Group to the student with the best performance in Computer Science in the second year examinations of the Diploma in Applied Sciences Course.

**Michael Holohan**

#### INTEL MEDAL

Established 1991

This Sterling Silver Medal is awarded annually by Intel Ireland Ltd to the student with the best performance in Physics in the Final Examinations for the Diploma in Applied Sciences.

**Thomas F. Dowling**



## ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

### ÁRD-EAGLAIS NAOIMH PHÁDRAIG

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St. Patrick's, lying at the heart of the old city of Dublin, is built on low swampy ground. A river, the Poddle, flows underground round the Cathedral, and a well, known as St. Patrick's well, once existed in the park beside the building. On this site, it is believed, St. Patrick baptised converts to the Christian faith. Because of the intimate association of the site with St. Patrick, in spite of its being a nightmare for builders, a Church has stood here since the 5th Century.

Archbishop Comyn, the first English Archbishop of Dublin, made the Church into a Collegiate establishment in 1191, "to encourage the study of religion and learning in Ireland", and in 1213 under Henry the Londoner, Comyn's successor, St. Patrick's became a Cathedral.

St. Patrick's has been a fortress, a prison, a court of law and a university. Courtmartial and councils of state have been held within its walls. Oliver Cromwell stabled his horses here. After the restoration in 1660, at one service twelve Bishops were consecrated and the great Jeremy Taylor preached the sermon.

The Huguenots had the use of the Lady Chapel for worship from 1660 to 1816, and in 1690, after the Battle of

the Boyne, King William III attended a Thanksgiving Service. His Commander, the Duke of Schomberg, who was killed at the Boyne, is buried in the Cathedral. John Wesley also ministered in the Cathedral on his visits to Ireland.

The great Jonathan Swift was Dean from 1713-1745. He lies buried in the nave beside Stella, and his epitaph, which he himself wrote, cut deep in black marble and heavily gilded according to his instructions, may be seen on the wall near his grave.

Memorials abound in the Cathedral, reminding us of our history and heritage. They include John Philpot Curran, father of Sarah, beloved of Robert Emmet; Carolan, last of the Irish bards; Samuel Lover the songwriter; Lecky the historian; Balfe the composer; Douglas Hyde, first President of Ireland and the Boyle family, one of whom, Robert, is considered by many to be the father of the study of chemistry.

Here also are preserved the colours of many old Irish regiments; the banners of the Knights of St. Patrick, an order of chivalry founded in 1783; and the oldest memorial brasses in Ireland.

The first mention of the bells of

St. Patrick's occurs in 1363. In 1670, a peal of eight was placed in the great West tower, built by Archbishop Minot in 1370. Lord Iveagh presented a further peal in 1897 and today there are fourteen bells in the ringing peal.

The present massive Willis organ was built in 1902 by Henry Willis and is generally considered to be his masterpiece.

In 1865 the generosity of Sir Benjamin Guinness saved the building from ruin. He not only completely restored the fabric but ensured that the original plan and design, with its perfect symmetry, which had been obscured for centuries past, would once again be evident. Thus the Cathedral as it now stands faithfully preserves the main architectural features of eight hundred years ago.



## TRADISIÚN FADA TEICNEOLAÍOCHTA

### Eolaíocht agus Innealtóireacht ar fáil i Sráid Caoimhín ó 1887

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D'oscail an céad scoil teicniúil i Sráid Caoimhín i nDeireadh Fomhair 1887 le 10 muinteoirí, 78 micleinn agus 12 abhair teagaisc.

I measc na ndaoine a bhí pairteach i mbunú an chéid Scoil Teicniúil i Sráid Caoimhín bhí Arnold Graves, uncal leis an bhfile, a bhí mar runaí don mBord Stiúrtha. Thug Charles Stewart Parnell agus Michael Davitt gach tacaíocht agus bhí an t-ollamh clúteach de Choláiste na Tríonóide George Francis Fitzgerald ina bhall den mBord Stiúrtha thosaigh. Mhúin Michael Cusack Gaeilge san scoil. Bhí clann Guinness go fial flaithiúil agus thug Edward Cecil Guinness, an céad Iarla Iveagh deontas de £2,500 i 1886 leis an tús a thosnú. Chuidigh saineolaithe an Royal College of Science, Royal College of Surgeons agus an Ollscoil Caitliceach leis an mbreith.

Ní h-iontach mar sin go raibh deacrachtaí airgid ag baint le forbairt scoile Sráid Chaoimhín ins na blianta roimh 1891 mar a reachtaíodh Acht Teagaisc Teicneolaíochta (1891) in Éirinn. D'ainneoin na ndeacrachtaí bhí 513 micleinn ar na rollaí san seisiún 1891–1892. Ó 1893, nuair a chuir Bardas Átha Cliath an tAcht i bhfeidhm, bhí deontaisí le fáil le trealamh saotharlainne a leathnú agus

le cúrsaí nua a stiúiriú. Chonachthas méadú mór ar tinreamh na scoile in 1895 de bharr na forbartha seo agus tógadh teach, 37, Sr. Chaoimhín (treasna an bhothair on scoil) are chíos leis an bhreis a fhreastal. Chuir an teach seo sé seomraí ranga ar fáil ach faoi 1897 agus le 925 micleinn are na rollaí bhí foirgneamh nua ag teastáil. Tosnaíodh an tógáil i Lúnasa 1899 agus osclaíodh an scoil nua i 1901.

Le bunú Saorstát Éireann i 1922 lean stiúiriú na scoile faoin sean Acht ach i 1924 athraíodh curam teagaisc teicneolaíochta ón Roinn Talmhaíochta go dtí an Roinn Oideachais. I 1930 tháinig an tAcht Gairm-Oideachais (1930) i bhfeidhm agus is ó shin i leith atá stiúiriú teagaisc teicneolaíochta faoi réir na gCoistí Ghairm-Oideachais ar fud na tíre.

Idir an dá chogadh domhanda ní mór an méadú a tháinig ar an scoil i Sr. Chaoimhín agus ní mór an athrú a tháinig ar raon na gcúrsaí. Ag deireadh 1938 afach, bhí breis agus 2,000 micleinn (idir daltaí lae agus oiche) ar na rollaí agus bhí brú mór spáis arís ann. Aistríodh cuid de na cúrsaí go dtí scoileanna eile sa chathair leis an mbrú a mhaolú agus san seisiún 1941/42 cuireadh leis na saotharlanna

innealtóireachta.

Le tús an tarna chogaidh domhanda tháinig éileamh mór ar chúrsaí nua. I 1940 bunaíodh cúrsa ar Sheirbhis Raidio, cúrsaí reamh-Ollscoile ins na hÁbhair Eargna; i 1942 bunaíodh cúrsa trí bliana in Innealtóireacht Raidio, cúrsaí don Radharcmháisteoireacht, Poiticéireacht and Raidgrafadóireacht. Bunaíodh freisin cúrsaí Céime BSc d'Ollscoil Londain agus cé nach raibh ach beirt ar an gcúrsa i 1940 bhí 17 faoina bhun i 1949. Ba ins na blianta seo a tháinig cruth Institiúide Triúleibhéil ar an gColáiste.

I dtús an chogaidh ní raibh ach seisear foirne seasmhach sa Choláiste, an Príomh-Oide san áireamh, ach faoi 1950 mhéadaigh an uimhir seo go dtí 22. San am seo bhí breis agus 2,000 mac léinn ar na rollaí le 350 acu lánaimsireach. Bhí brú spáis arís ann.

I 1955 ceanaíodh dhá acra i Rae Port Chaoimhín agus i 1959 bhí na pleananna do choláiste nua críochnaithe. I 1963 thosnaigh an tógáil ar an bhfoirgneamh atá inniu ann. Osclaíodh an Coláiste nua go hoifigiúil i mí Mheithimh 1968.

Is fada an t-am é ó 1955 go 1968 agus i rith na tréimhse sin tháinig athrú mór



ar chúrsaí an Choláiste. Faoi 1960 bhí 38 foirne seasmhach sa Choláiste agus bhí 21 cúrsaí lán-aimsireacha dá reachtáil. I rith an ama seo freisin bunaíodh cúrsaí speisialta teagaisc do theicneoirí – teicneoirí innealtóireachta i 1960 agus 1962, teicneoirí saotharlainne leighis i 1963 agus 1965 agus teicneoirí eargna i 1969. Tar-éis 1968 thosnaigh an Coláiste ag bronnadh a chuid teastaisí féin agus le blianta beaga anuas tá ceangal acadúil idir an Coláiste agus Coláiste na Tríonóide mar a bronnar Céimeanna Ollscoile san Eargna, san Daon-Bheathú, agus san Innealtóireacht ar mhicléinn a bhaineann Diploma an Choláiste amach.

I 1978 nascadh na sé Coláistí i mBaile Átha Cliath in Institiúid amháin Teicneolaíochta faoi riar an Choiste Ghairm-Oideachais. Tugadh Institiúid

Teicneolaíochta Bhaile Átha Cliath air agus is Coláiste den Institiúid é an ceann i Sráid Chaoimhín a bhaineann le h-Eargna agus le hInnealtóireacht Leictreach, Leictreonach agus Cumarsáide agus le cúrsaí gar-leighis.

I mbliana tá 200 d'fhoireann acadúil seasmhach sa Choláiste, 300 d'fhoireann pháirtaímsireach agus breis is 4,600 micleinn, 2,000 acu lán-aimsearacha agus 130 acu a gabháil le cláracha iar-chéimithe. Tá 80 cúrsaí fó-chéimeach le fáil maille le haiseanna iar-chéimithe agus Cúrsaí Proifisiúnta. Tá taighde iar-chéimithe agus iar-dhochtúireachta idir lámha faoi dheontaisí ó eagraisí in Éirinn, ón Roinn Oideachais, ón gComhphobal Eorpach, ó comhluchtaí déantúsaíochta agus ó ionadaithe eagsúla seachtracha eile.

Le méadú mór ó 1980 anonn agus de bharr rachairt ar áiteanna ins na Coláistí Teicneolaíochta Triúleibhéil cuireadh clár tógala i bhfeidhm a tugadh chun críocha i 1988 le foirgneamh agus áiseanna nua; tá 6,500 meadair cearnach spáis breise curtha leis on Choláiste, 25 seomraí ranga, 1,200 meadair cearnach de leabharlann nua agus an achar chéanna mar bhialann nua.

Tá céad agus a ceathair bliain curtha fén gColáiste agus glacann sé le diograis fé dhúshlán an tarna chéid. Tá tradisiún bainte amach, tá na céimithe cruthaithe san tsaol, in Éirinn is i gcéin, tá cumas fairsing air idir foireann agus áiseanna; mic-léinn den céad scoth. Braitheann todhcaí agus leas na tíre ar leanúint foirfúil na forbartha.