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Academic Year 2012-2013

The Center for Irish Programs and the John J.
Burns Library of Boston College are pleased to

Cate McQuaid in the 4æfa` 9`aTW/
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including Peter Fallon's "The Woman of the House," which has since been presented, sung by Julie Feeney, at the National Concert Hall and, with the National Concert Orchestra, broadcast on RTE.

Fallon is an Honors Graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. In 2009, he received an Alumni Award and, the following year, was appointed Adjunct Professor in the School of English of Trinity College, Dublin. He has given more than 200 readings at universities and colleges in the US — including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Emory University. He has read in a dozen countries — in Europe (France, the Czech Republic, England, Scotland and Wales), Canada (the Harbourfront Festival), and Japan. Peter also read at the inaugural International Writers' Conference, Ottawa, and the first Dublin Writers Festival. In the spring of 2000, he was the inaugural Heimbold Professor of Irish Studies at Villanova University, PA, which conferred on him an Honorary Doctorate. Recently, he has read at the Beall Poetry Festival (Waco, Texas), the Aldeburgh Festival (England), and the Wk` DM[W Literary Festival (Ohio, 2011). He has conducted workshops at The Irish Writers' Centre, Cúirt (The International Writers' Festival, Galway) and the Yeats International Summer School.

His own collections of poems include FZWEbV8] [Y Efa` W (1978), I [fW I ad] (1983), FZW@W'e S V I SFZW (1987) and 7kWfa 7kW(1992). @W'e aX fZW

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In March, a group of co-communists, politicians, and justice professionals, and community organizers in the Birmingham area of the Alabama Political Violence Program. In academic seminars and through the Birmingham area. So the People's League, organized and administered in which different community added violence. The goal was to have a meeting with the Reverend Jesse Jackson and a commemorative march in Selma to Birmingham in March of 1965.

The Institute of Education led Women in the Workplace in Atlanta. Participants were educated in the workplace, including business, labor, military, politics, and civil service. In Birmingham and Washington, D.C., participants engaged in the American Connection to examine the development and promotion of female-friendliness and women's work. Meeting included the Education in the International Monetary Fund, the Sloan School of Management at M.I.T., the U.S. Delegation to the World Bank.

In addition to a briefing of federal officials, the Institute also held a series of national meetings. A conference from the

University of Ulster's Executive Leadership program spent a week at Boston College in March to gain perspective on American business and leadership practices. In June, the Institute hosted a second group from the University of Ulster, the Developing Managers program. The longstanding partnership between the Irish Institute and the University of Ulster has proven to be fruitful for both institutions.

In addition to working with our partners at the U.S. Department of State and the University of Ulster, the Irish Institute established a significant new link with the Wild Geese Network of Irish Scientists. The Wild Geese Network facilitates discussion and connections between Irish scientists across North America. The Irish Institute has established itself as a founding partner of the Boston Chapter and looks forward to working with the Wild Geese on a number of projects.

The new academic year promises to be as busy as ever. In September, as part of our collaboration with the U.S. Department of State, we hosted ten senior public officials, information technology professionals, and

Boston College-Ireland

The William B. Neenan, S.J., Visiting Fellowship at Boston College-Ireland

Scholars are invited to submit applications for the 2013 William B. Neenan, S.J., Visiting Fellowship at Boston College-Ireland. The Fellowship is named to honor the work of Fr. Neenan, who came to Boston College in 1979 as the inaugural Thomas I. Gasson Professor. He served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1980 to 1987 before assuming the role of academic vice president and dean of faculties. During his tenure, the University established itself among the nation's top institutions of higher education. Since 1998, Fr. Neenan has held the title of vice president and special assistant to the president. The Fellowship is open to any scholar working in the field of Irish Studies, and requires the recipient to devote time in which to conduct research in Dublin. The recipient may carry out such research at any time during the course of the calendar year, over the required minimum of two months. The holder of the Fellowship will be awarded a stipend of

President Kennedy in New Ross

The year 2013 will mark the 50th anniversary of President Kennedy's visit to Ireland, and in particular, a return to his family homeplace of New Ross, Co Wexford. To mark the occasion, New Ross Council is holding a series of events coinciding with the anniversary, including the staging of the inaugural Kennedy Summer School. One of the main drivers of the program, New Ross Councillor Michael Sheehan, is an alumnus of the Boston College Irish Institute program. Boston College-Ireland will work with Michael to plan the inaugural summer school programme, which will explore Kennedy's legacy and engage with second-level students to promote the idea of civic culture. Further details can be found at www.jfk50ireland.com.

Sport and the British (and the Irish!)

A 15-minute program on the links between sport and the British was broadcast daily by BBC Radio

