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# COLLINGWOOD CUP

**13TH - 15TH FEB**

Jordanstown Sports Village

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## WELCOME FROM DR NIGEL DOBSON

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all competitors, Irish Universities Football Union (IUFU) officials, sponsors and spectators to the Ulster University's Jordanstown Sports Village for the prestigious Collingwood Cup 2023.

The event is steeped in history, and following on from our successful staging of the Collingwood at the Magee campus in 2010 and Jordanstown in 2013 we hope you all enjoy your stay in the North and your time at the Ulster University.

It is fantastic to be able to host a student event of such quality at the newly designated Jordanstown Sports Village, following the recent opening of the new £360m Belfast campus. We have recently completed a £10m investment in phase 1 developments at Jordanstown and we hope the recent wet and cold weather will not hinder the surfaces or indeed the quality of the football on display.

Special thanks go to all involved in the organisation and delivery

of the competition, the IUFU, sponsors, referees & officials and event partners in particular. We are especially appreciative to Larne FC for the use of Inver Park for the final.

I would also like to congratulate Ciaran Chambers, Stephen Small and their team of students who have planned and organised the event, and wish them best of luck during the tournament itself.

Finally, I would like to thank the tournament sponsors O'Neills, and our own commercial sponsors, Randox without whom this event would not be possible.

Best wishes to all you, I hope you all take back some great memories from this year's event.

**Dr Nigel Dobson**  
Head of Sport Services  
Ulster University



COLLINGWOOD CUP

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## WELCOME FROM RAYMOND O'MALLEY

On behalf of the Irish Universities Football Union (IUFU) I offer my congratulations to University of Ulster on hosting the O'Neill's Collingwood Cup 2023. The Collingwood Cup was made possible by the decision of Bertram Collingwood to donate a cup for the winners of an intersarsity football competition. The trophy was first played for in 1914 and this year's tournament is the 102nd staging of this great competition.

It is 10 years since the Collingwood Cup was last hosted at the Jordanstown campus with UCD coming out as winners on that occasion. UCD also travel north this season as defending champions. Our hosts, competing as University of Ulster Jordanstown, claimed their first Collingwood Cup in Galway in 1996; I remember it all too well being a member of the defeated Trinity team that day. More recently playing as Ulster University, they were beaten finalist in 2020 when DCU claimed the trophy for the first time.

I wish to thank David Flynn, Ciaran Chambers, and all at the

University of Ulster Sports Union for their organisation and drive in hosting the tournament. Further, the IUFU are most grateful to O'Neill's Sportswear and Martina Madden, Education and Sales Manager for Northern Ireland for their sponsorship of this seasons tournament. Finally, I wish to thank Larne FC for hosting the Collingwood Cup and Farquhar Cup Finals at Inver Park.

The Collingwood Cup has a proud tradition as an all island football competition that unites players, coaches, managers, and graduates that share a passion for Irish university football. It is our first Collingwood Cup tournament post Covid and I hope it is a memorable one for all involved.

Finally, I wish the players, coaches, and managers of each participating Club the best of luck for this year's tournament.

*Raymond O'Malley*

**Raymond O'Malley**

**Chairperson**

Irish Universities Football Union



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## WISHING EVERYONE IN THE COLLINGWOOD CUP 23

### THE BEST OF LUCK!





# COLLINGWOOD CUP ROLL OF HONOUR

<b>1914</b> UCD	<b>1947</b> QUB/UCD	<b>1973</b> UCD	<b>1999</b> NUIG
<b>1920</b> QUB	<b>1948</b> UCD	<b>1974</b> UCC	<b>2000</b> UCC
<b>1921</b> UCD	<b>1949</b> UCD/TCD	<b>1975</b> QUB	<b>2001</b> UUJ
<b>1922</b> UCD	<b>1950</b> UCD	<b>1976</b> UCD	<b>2002</b> UCC
<b>1923</b> QUB	<b>1951</b> UCD	<b>1977</b> QUB	<b>2003</b> UCC
<b>1924</b> QUB/UCD	<b>1952</b> UCD	<b>1978</b> UCC	<b>2004</b> UCC
<b>1925</b> UCD	<b>1953</b> UCD	<b>1979</b> TCD	<b>2005</b> UCC
<b>1926</b> QUB/UCD	<b>1954</b> UCD	<b>1980</b> Uls Poly	<b>2006</b> UUJ
<b>1927</b> UCD	<b>1955</b> UCG	<b>1981</b> UCD	<b>2007</b> UCD
<b>1928</b> UCD	<b>1956</b> UCD	<b>1982</b> QUB	<b>2008</b> UUJ
<b>1929</b> QUB	<b>1957</b> QUB	<b>1983</b> UCD	<b>2009</b> UCD
<b>1930</b> UCD	<b>1958</b> UCD	<b>1984</b> UCD	<b>2010</b> UCD
<b>1931</b> QUB	<b>1959</b> UCD	<b>1985</b> QUB	<b>2011</b> UCC
<b>1934</b> QUB	<b>1960</b> QUB	<b>1986</b> UCC	<b>2012</b> UCD
<b>1935</b> QUB	<b>1961</b> UCD	<b>1987</b> UCD	<b>2013</b> UCD
<b>1936</b> UCD	<b>1962</b> QUB	<b>1988</b> UCD	<b>2014</b> Maynooth
<b>1937</b> UCD	<b>1963</b> QUB	<b>1989</b> UCD	<b>2015</b> UCC
<b>1938</b> UCD	<b>1964</b> QUB	<b>1990</b> UCC	<b>2016</b> UCD
<b>1939</b> QUB	<b>1965</b> QUB	<b>1991</b> UCC	<b>2017</b> UCC
<b>1940</b> QUB	<b>1966</b> QUB	<b>1992</b> UCD	<b>2018</b> UCD
<b>1941</b> UCD	<b>1967</b> TCD	<b>1993</b> UCD	<b>2019</b> UCC
<b>1942</b> QUB	<b>1968</b> UCG	<b>1994</b> UCD	<b>2020</b> DCU
<b>1943</b> UCD	<b>1969</b> UCD	<b>1995</b> UCD	<b>2022</b> UCD
<b>1944</b> UCD	<b>1970</b> UCG	<b>1996</b> UUJ	
<b>1945</b> UCD	<b>1971</b> UCD	<b>1997</b> UUJ	
<b>1946</b> UCD	<b>1972</b> UCD	<b>1998</b> St Mary's	

# THE HISTORY OF COLLINGWOOD CUP

The establishment of the Collingwood Cup in 1914 as an intervarsity soccer competition to be played between the universities of Ireland was made possible by the decision of Bertram Collingwood to donate a cup for its winners.

Prof. Collingwood - a nephew of Charles Hodgson, the Oxford mathematician who wrote *Alice's Adventures Under Ground* under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll - had come to work in the department of Physiology in University College Dublin (UCD) in 1912.

Prof. Collingwood had come to UCD as a Professor of Physiology after a brilliant career at Oxford University. While in Oxford he had also played soccer as right-half for New College Team. Later, he also played for the most famous amateur soccer club in the world, the London-based Corinthians.

During his time in UCD, Collingwood enjoyed the reputation of being a fine lecturer, who successfully engaged with his students, and who was interested in their development in more than

narrow academic ways. It was this combination of factors which led him to support the endeavours of the UCD Association Football Club.

In the 1911-12 and 1912-13 academic years UCD played Queen's University Belfast (QUB) in intervarsity matches, while both clubs also played in their local leagues. Establishing a competition between the Irish universities was an entirely logical step.

Firstly, the precedent was there already through competitions in Gaelic football and hurling, both played for trophies donated by university professors. Secondly, soccer was by then well-established in the universities of Ireland, having progressed since its initial growth in the 1880s. Indeed, the club founded in Trinity College Dublin (TCD) in 1883 was the second ever to be founded in Dublin. That the game should also be played in QUB was somewhat inevitable given the fact that it was in that city that soccer had first prospered in Ireland and it remained the powerhouse of the game on the island into the twentieth century.

That soccer thrived in the universities was despite the strong nationalist pull of the GAA and the formidable roots spread by rugby. More than that, soccer was already being characterised as the game of the working-class poor, the game of the streets. That it should also have been thriving amongst the elite of Irish society, who were fortunate enough to attend university (there were after all, just 500 students in UCD in 1914), gives the lie to any claim that soccer was not also a game of the middle classes. It is notable that the establishment of the Collingwood Cup flies in the face of received wisdom about the nature of soccer in Ireland.

Four teams entered the first Collingwood Cup competition - UCD, QUB, TCD and University College Galway (UCG - now NUI Galway) - when it was staged in Dublin in February 1914. In the semi-finals played at Prospect Park in Glasnevin, UCD beat TCD 5-2 and QUB beat UCG 3-1.

The final of the first competition was played at Dalymount Park loaned for the day to the universities by Bohemians FC. It was described in the press as 'a hard, fast game,' and it ended in a 2-1 victory for UCD over QUB. That first competition was also the only to be played in that decade. Within six months, the world was at war and

amongst the millions of men who enlisted to fight were university students and soccer players. By the war's end in late 1918, more than 50,000 Irishmen were amongst the estimated 17 million soldiers and civilians who died in the war.

Sport in Ireland during the Great War was severely disrupted. Some sports such as horse racing were successful in keeping operations going - at least at some level - but others such as rugby and hockey were abandoned for the course of the war.

Soccer did not stop entirely for the war; local competitions were still played but national cup and league competitions were eventually shelved. Accordingly, it was not until 1920 that the next Collingwood Cup was played. That competition began in Dublin, with a match between UCD and TCD in Terenure, which UCD won 8-1. The only other team that entered the competition that year was QUB and the remaining two matches - played as a round robin tournament - saw UCD and TCD travel to Belfast. The upshot saw QUB emerge as the second winners of the Collingwood Cup.

For the rest of the 1920s, UCD and QUB shared the spoils in the competition, with UCD winning it outright on five occasions and QUB achieved the same feat twice.



As if to emphasize the dominance of the pair over the competition they also shared the Cup on two occasions, following drawn matches.

From then until 1955, UCD and QUB monopolized the spoils, except in 1947 when a drawn final between TCD and QUB led to the cup being shared.

The return to the competition of UCG after the war was followed by the return of UCC for the 1954 competition - the first since the inaugural competition to have an entry of five universities.

The impact was immediate, in 1955 UCG - back-boned by nine players from Co. Galway - caused a major shock beating between UCD in the final. It did not signal the dawn of a new era. UCD and QUB quickly reasserted control and they shared all victories between them until TCD broke the run with a victory in 1967.

From then until 1985, UCD and QUB won the competition more times than anyone else, but the cup was more widely shared than previously. UCG were winners three times in four years from 1968 to 1971, and, importantly, UCC won the competition for the first time in 1974, a feat they repeated in 1978. TCD also won the competition in 1979 and Ulster Polytechnic won

it for the first time in 1980. The victory of Ulster Polytechnic was in keeping with the expansion and modernization of the competition. Under the stewardship of the Irish Universities Football Union (once known as the Universities and Colleges Football Union), the Collingwood Cup has grown as third-level education has grown. This expansion has drawn in new sponsorship and unprecedented media coverage.

In the modern era, UCD remained the most successful team - but only just. UCC and University of Ulster Jordanstown (as the Ulster Polytechnic was renamed) both enjoyed repeated successes, while St. Mary's University Belfast and NUI Galway also claimed victories.

Back in 1989, Dr. Tony O'Neill - whose name is synonymous with football in UCD - wrote a short history of the Collingwood Cup and paid it a tribute which is an eloquent testimony to its history: "The Collingwood Cup is more than a football tournament. It is an annual expedition for players and officials, alike. As an All-Ireland competition, the Collingwood has maintained a unique tradition which has transcended the boundaries of religion, politics and other elements which have resulted in the demise of other sporting competitions in this country."

## DID YOU KNOW?

The Collingwood Cup has been played annually since 1914 apart from 1915-1919 period (WW1) and on two other occasions in 1932 and 1933 as a result of friction between the IFA and the FAI.

Original trophy disappeared in the late 1920s. It was most likely thrown into the Boyne by Queens travelling south for a tournament they had no chance of winning vowing that the trophy would never return south. New cup donated in 1940 was immediately named the Collingwood and still in use today.

UCD and Queens dominated the Collingwood Cup between 1943 and 1966. The UCD/Queen's monopoly was broken by UCG in 1955 and Trinity in 1967.

The 1980's were dominated by UCD with 6 wins.

In the 21st century so far Cork have 8 wins, UCD 6 wins, UU 3 wins and Maynooth 1 win.

Collingwood Plate was first played for in the 1971 to cater for the teams who failed to qualify for the final stages of the tournament. The Plate was replaced with the Farquhar, Spillane and Duggan Cups in 2006 when the competition reverted to a straight knockout basis.





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TRINITY COLLEGE DUBLIN **1-2** UNIVERSITY OF LIMERICK

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CORK **8-0** MARY IMMACULATE

2pm at Trinity

6pm at Mardyke Arena

## QUARTER FINALS

MONDAY 13TH FEB

**A** ULSTER UNIVERSITY **VS** UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN **11am**

**C** QUEENS UNIVERSITY BELFAST **VS** MAYNOOTH UNIVERSITY **11am**

**B** UNIVERSITY OF GALWAY **VS** UCC **2.30pm**

**D** UNIVERSITY OF LIMERICK **VS** DUBLIN CITY UNIVERSITY **2.30pm**

## COLLINGWOOD CUP SEMI-FINAL

**SEMI-FINALS**  
TUESDAY 14TH FEB

## FARQUHAR CUP SEMI-FINAL

**E** WINNER MATCH C **VS** WINNER MATCH D **2.30pm**

**G** LOSER MATCH C **VS** LOSER MATCH D **11am**

**F** WINNER MATCH A **VS** WINNER MATCH B **2.30pm**

**H** LOSER MATCH A **VS** LOSER MATCH B **11am**

## FINALS

WEDNESDAY 15TH FEB

## COLLINGWOOD CUP FINAL

**I** WINNER MATCH F **VS** WINNER MATCH E **4pm at Inver Park, Larne**

## FARQUHAR CUP FINAL

**J** WINNER MATCH G **VS** WINNER MATCH H **11am at Inver Park, Larne**



## 2023 SQUAD

### Names

Aaron O'Toole  
Adam Balmer  
Ryan Smith  
Sean Niland  
Owen Benson  
Aaron Connolly  
Ronan Sands  
Brian McDaid  
Fionn Kenny  
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Serion Qeleposhi  
Pedro Malanda  
Tyler Chiduzi  
Sean Heaney  
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Gary Taylor	Goalkeeping Coach
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Dylan Cussen	Physio

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Oisin McGuinness  
Jack Power  
Maximilian Kelly  
Serjon Qeleposhi



**DUBLIN CITY UNIVERSITY**



## 2023 SQUAD

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Rory McLaughlan	Finance
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Eoin Brown	Law
Ted Hughes	Business IT
Daylen Farren	Geography
Lorcan McIlroy	Finance
Tomas Mathews	Mathematics
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Donal Scullion	Finance
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Matt Doherty	Mechanical Engineering
Euan McNicholl	Management
Aaron Lavery	Mechanical Engineering
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James Clarke	Coach



**QUEEN'S  
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BELFAST**

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BELFAST





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Fionn Duggan	BA (Hons) Joint Honours
Justin Dumitru	BSc (Hons) Public Health Sciences
Michael Fahy	BSc (Hons) (Biomedical Sciences) Joint UCC/CIT
Tom Gill	BSc (Hons) Food Science
Michael Hammett	BSc (Hons) Business Information Systems
Rian O Sullivan	BComm (Hons)
Robert Geaney-O'Brien	BCL (Hons) Clinical
Simon Falvey	MSc (Business Economics)
Douwe Van Sinderen	MSc (Food Business and Innovation)
Kevin Fitzpatrick	BCL (Hons) Law and Business
Ronan Hennessy	MB, BCh, BAO
Ronan Geary	BSc (Hons) Accounting
Samuel Morrissey	BSc (Hons) Business Information Systems
Brian Simpson	BA (Hons) Joint Honours
Colm Murphy	BComm (Hons)
Conor Hughes	BSc (Hons) Data Science and Analytics
Stephen O'Connor	BA (Hons) Joint Honours
Dylan O'Keeffe	BSc (Hons) Government and Political Science
Sean Power	BA (Hons) Joint Honours
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# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CORK



## 2023 SQUAD

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Marc McKenna	Sport Studies
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Ronan Kalla	Quantity Surveying

### Coaching Staff

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Igor Markiewicz	Physio



# ULSTER UNIVERSITY





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Ciaran Hodanu	Law & Criminology
Osaze Irkue	Computer Science
Dotun Mabinuori	Electronic Engineering
Luke Scanlon	Bachelor of Arts
Lewis McKeon	Business & Marketing
Aaron Doran	Business Management
Gerard O Connor	Brand Management
Jack Reynolds	Bachelor of Arts
Mathew McCarrick	Bachelor of Arts
Patrick Montgomery	Primary School Teaching
Sam Barnes	Psychology
Sultan Adeneken	Accounting & Finance
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Sven Biansumba	Computer Science
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**MAYNOOTH UNIVERSITY**



## 2023 SQUAD

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Killian Duffy  
Joey Rushe  
Tom Carney (c)  
Conor whittle  
Ciaran Barry  
Tom Kelly  
Tom Kidd  
Darren Butler  
Eoin Redmond  
Ewan O'Brien  
Conor Butler  
Ciaran Jennings  
Alex Siderov  
Dean Hegarty  
Oleg Vrysochan  
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Adam Foley  
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Leon Daly  
Josh McCarthy  
Niko Kozlowski

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Ian Sullivan	Manager
Mike McCarthy	Coach
Marty Nolan	Security
Martin Hayes	Doctor



## UNIVERSITY OF LIMERICK





## 2023 SQUAD

### Names

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Billy Griffin  
Ronan Cowhey  
Sean Carmody  
Rossa McAllister  
Shane McCreery  
Gearoid Mulligan  
Matthew Scott  
Daniel McCarthy  
Darragh Reilly  
Daigoro Nagata  
Ben Callan



## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN



## 2023 SQUAD

### Names

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Cian Basquille  
Tom Meehan  
Ronan Bambara  
Cian Murray  
Eoin Dempsey  
Caoilfhionn O'Dea  
Calym Crowe  
James Turkington  
Luke O'Gorman  
Stephen Healy  
Lewis Waweru  
Sheagh O'Connor  
Jack McCarthy  
Ronan Jennings  
Eoin McSweeney  
Rob Silke  
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Niall Rooney  
Evan Duggan  
Victor Udeze

### Coaching Staff

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Anthony O'Neill  
Michael Flannery  
Dave Daly



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