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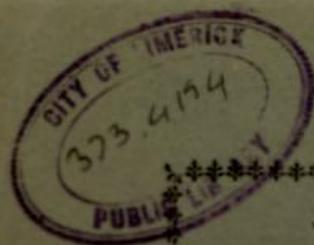
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Munsret Annual

LIMERICK,
JUNE, 1927.



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Mungret College, S. J.

LIMERICK.



Mungret College was founded by the Jesuit Fathers in the year 1882. It is a Residential College, situated three miles outside the City of Limerick. It comprises three separate parts—an Apostolic School for students preparing to become priests in Foreign Missionary Countries, a Preparatory Lay School and a Senior Lay School.

The Prospectus of the Apostolic School will be found after this Prospectus, and may also be had on application to THE SUPERIOR, Apostolic School, Mungret College, Limerick.

THE PREPARATORY LAY SCHOOL.

The Preparatory School is intended for boys ranging from 11 to 14 years. Young boys here receive instruction in the subjects usually taught in Advanced Primary Schools. They are under the personal guidance and tuition of Jesuit Fathers. Special attention is paid to progress in Speaking, Reading, Elocution and Singing.

The boys of this School have their own dormitories and play grounds distinct from those of the Senior School. They are under the care of a Matron.

THE SENIOR LAY SCHOOL.

The Senior School is intended for boys ranging from 14 to 19 years of age. Boys are here prepared for the Examinations of the Intermediate Board of Education and for Matriculation. The course of studies includes the subjects usually taken by students intended for the Priesthood, for the Junior Civil Service Appointments, and for the Preliminary Examinations of the Schools of Law, Medicine and Engineering.

Special tuition is also provided for boys preparing for a Commercial Career.

Parents and Guardians are advised in the choice of suitable careers for Senior Leaving Boys.

THE STAFF.

The Staff is composed of Jesuit Fathers and of highly-qualified and experienced Lay Teachers.

RELIGION.

A course of religious instruction comprising Scripture, Church History and Christian Doctrine is obligatory on all. Examinations are regularly set on the course, and valuable prizes are offered for competition in each class. No boy can obtain a medal or distinction in any other subject who fails to qualify in Religious Knowledge. All the boys must be present daily at Mass and other Religious Exercises.

An Annual Retreat for all takes place in the first term of each year.

Confessions are heard in the College Chapel on Saturdays and the Eves of Holydays.

There are two Sodalities, Senior and Junior, established in the College: there is also a Vincent de Paul Conference for Senior boys.

DISCIPLINE.

The Rector will decline to retain in the school any boy who is guilty of persistent idleness, ungentlemanly conduct, or insubordination, or who refuses to observe the Rules of the College.

REPORTS.

At the end of each term Reports are sent to the boys' Parents or Guardians. These Reports contain the marks obtained by each pupil in the weekly College Examinations, together with an account and appreciation of his conduct, application and progress.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

A large and well-equipped chemical and physical Laboratory is provided for the use of Science students.

LIBRARIES.

To help to the formation of a good literary taste suitable libraries are provided.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

The College athletic grounds adjoin the school. Boys are there coached in the usual school games, and safe and healthy exercise is daily taken under the supervision of the Masters.

A competent Drill Instructor attends weekly.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

The "Mungret Annual" is published annually. It is an illustrated Magazine descriptive of the educational work and of the school life of Mungret. It contains also a record of the doings of Past Pupils.

VACATIONS.

There are three vacations in the year—one of about nine weeks in Summer, one of about three weeks at Christmas, and one of about two weeks at Easter. During these intervals no pupil is allowed to remain in the College. Three days before the end of each vacation a health certificate must be sent to the Rector on Forms supplied by the College.

MEDICAL CARE.

An experienced physician visits the College, and there is an infirmary distinct from the College Building, with a duly-qualified nurse in charge.

NEW PUPILS.

New Pupils are usually admitted before classes are formed in September; they may also be admitted early in January.

Before being admitted they must send to the Rector—

1. A Medical Certificate.
2. A Testimonial from the last school attended.
3. A Certified Extract from a Public Register of Births.

OUTFIT.

Each pupil must bring with him at least two suits of clothes, an overcoat, four flannel shirts and underclothing, eight pairs of stockings, eight pocket handkerchiefs, six towels, six serviettes, three pairs of boots, two pairs of house shoes, three pairs of sheets, four pillow cases, three night shirts or three pairs of pyjamas, caps, two laundry bags, and a dressing case.

TERMS.

The school year is divided into two terms, beginning in September and in February.

Two months' notice is required before removing a boy from College during the school year. A fortnight's notice is sufficient when a boy is withdrawn during the summer vacation.

FEES.

Preparatory School (boys between 11 and 14 years)—

50 guineas per annum, i.e., 25 guineas half-yearly.

Senior School (boys between 14 and 19 years)—

60 guineas per annum, i.e., 30 guineas half-yearly.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Lessons in Instrumental Music—Piano or Violin—may be had at the College from competent masters. The Fee is three guineas half-yearly.

BOOKS.

School Books are an extra charge.

All Fees are payable in advance at the beginning of each term, and should be remitted at once on receipt of the Bursar's Memorandum.

Enquiries to be addressed to—

THE RECTOR,

Mungret College, LIMERICK.

Apostolic School of the Sacred Heart,

MUNGRET COLLEGE, LIMERICK.



PROSPECTUS.

Nature and Object of the School.—The Apostolic School of Mungret is under the direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus. Its object is to train boys for the Priesthood, in order to increase the number of English-speaking Missionaries throughout the world.

By reason of its special system of training, and the comprehensiveness of its scope, the Mungret Apostolic School is quite unique in the English-speaking countries.

The course extends over a period of six or seven years. It begins with Grammar, and ends with Philosophy. Thus the Mungret student is ready at the end of his course to enter upon the higher ecclesiastical studies.

II. Qualities required for Admission.—The usual age of admission is from 14 to 18 years, although, in the case of very promising boys with a decided vocation, exceptions to this rule are sometimes allowed. The qualities required in a candidate are :—Good health, good appearance and address, mental abilities above the average, sincere piety, a solid vocation to the Priesthood, and an earnest desire of the Missionary life.

III. Missions.—The students are left free to join either the secular Priesthood in the foreign missions, or to enter a religious Order ; and in the latter case they may choose any duly authorised religious Order in the Church, provided only it sends subjects on the foreign mission.

The Superiors, taking into account the individual character, qualities, and inclination of each student, decide before the end of his course the mission or diocese to which he is to attach himself. No student is asked, or allowed, to go on for missions of exceptional difficulty, except at his own earnest and persevering wish, and except, besides, he has given evidence of the possession of the qualities which make him peculiarly suitable for such work.

Candidates are sometimes, however, received for particular missions in virtue of a special arrangement made when they first enter the school.

IV. Consent of Parents.—Parents are required to guarantee not to interfere with the son's vocation, nor to make any difficulty in taking him back immediately to his family if he should be judged unfit for the apostolic life.

Should any serious fault on the part of the pupil call for his immediate removal, the Superior may dismiss him on giving notice to his parents or guardian.

When a boy presents himself for admission, it is taken for granted that he and his parent or guardians agree to all these conditions ; and before a student is put on a College burse his father or guardian must sign a printed form expressing agreement to them.

V. Time of Probation.—A period of six months is allowed a boy, from his first entrance into the school, to think over his vocation, and to understand its nature and the duties of the College life. If, at the end of that time, he is determined to persevere, and if the Superior considers that he gives sufficient promise of an Apostolic vocation, he becomes a pupil of the Apostolic School. The Pension for these months of probation is twenty-four pounds, which is paid at the student's first entry into the College.

VI. Pension.—The Pension for Apostolic students is sixty guineas a year. There is at the disposal of the College a number of burses, founded for the training of students for the foreign missions. By this means a limited number of students can be maintained each year on considerably reduced pensions. Those, however, who are admitted on burses pay £14 each half-year. Their parents or guardians must besides provide clothes and travelling expenses.

VII. Entrance Examination.—The usual time for entering the Apostolic School is the last week in August, although in exceptional cases boys are received at other times of the year.

Examinations of candidates are held at an earlier date in the same month. The examination is meant as a test of vocation and ability, as well as of acquired knowledge. A good grounding in English and Mathematics is expected of all, and preference is given to those who have made some progress in the study of Latin.

Except in individual cases the Superior decides otherwise, students go home on vacation in Summer and at Christmas.

VIII. Necessary Documents.—An application for admittance to the Apostolic School should be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the Parish Priest, or from one of the parochial clergy. The candidate should, besides, send to the Superior a letter of his own composition, expressing his desire to be a missionary priest, and telling of his progress in his studies.

A pupil must bring with him, or send beforehand, his baptismal certificate, and his certificate of birth from the public registry.

A certificate of health is also required—the form to be supplied from the College.

Further particulars may be had on application to :—

THE SUPERIOR,

Apostolic School,

Mungret College,

LIMERICK.

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The Mungret Annual



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JUNE, 1927.



Sanctus Aloysius.

* * *

*Fulgentes radios orientis congere solis,
Quaeque ornant nitidum sidera clara polum,
Pubentesque rosas, violas et lilia campi,
Et florum quidquid verna per arva micat,
Non tamen aetherei formam candoris habebis,
Nec pueri castum quod nitet ore decus!
Mente colit caelos, habitat dum corpore terram,
Splendor honestatis, virginitatis honos.*

* * *

*Mundi calcator, caeli sectator honorum,
Loisides, stirpis fama decusque tuae!
Saeclis iam binis sacras elatus ad aras,
Iactatis pelago conspicienda pharos,
Plangere me doceas sceleratae crimina vitae
Ut tergam lacrimis ausa nefanda meis,
Et mihi divino, quo ardebas semper, amore
Frigida succendas pectora, sancte puer!*

ΤΟ ΛΥΣΑΙΟ ΝΑΟΜΕΤΑ ΖΟΝΓΑΖΑ.

Μέλανη το βος-τύρ αν αν παοζαλ πο, α λυζαίό !
Δξυρ μέλανη το μοϋ-θύρρατ τ'ά τειμέ ;
Μέλανη αν λάν-είυμε τε παρ πέλανηρ το ούτ'αίς ;
Ιρ μέλανη τ' όξ-κύρρα ζο τειρεατό !

Τεαρ ζήεμε παρ πέρραση αν τρέαν-λυθ um εαοαρέρματ,
Ιρ πέραβανν μόρ-μάρε ζατ ποίτε,
Μαρ αν ζεάσθηα πεαό μεαζαίτ λυέτ πέατ πουέαν
ζσεαζαέ
Όα παοθαό αν πέατ-μασηα να παλλιόε.

Οέ ζυρ έαοιρής μόρ'άλαα ταν ουαλ είορα ιρ πορλάμαρ
Οο ρίννηρ αν μάζα πορπεαέθηα
Αρ ρίν, υπίρτε το β'άιλ τεατ αν τ'εαοιρ έυς το ζηάτ ούιτ
Ζυρ ρίν αν το ραέ-ρα αν έρμαίτ-λεαθαίτ.

Λε εεανηραέτ ιρ τε η-όζαέτ ζο μεανηναέ τρέτ μόιτε
ζο πεαρτα τετ όιζε το ζαθαίρ ;
Ιρ β'έ το ένεαρταέτ τον όις ιρ τ'ά θεανζάν το ελόθαό
πέ ποεαηα ποίη αν β'ρόζήμαρ έύ βειτ αθαίτ.

Σρηιοε ρίορ ιρεαό, ρυαηηρ ιη αοιρ το ηαοτ-παοιόεαέτα,
έυς ζήρ-ζήμονζαλ ρυαηε ουιτ τον τ'ιζεαηηα :
Οηιλ ποιλλρεαέ ηρ-λυαίτε εαηαοιηε αν βαοτ-λίον-ζαρ
Σαηαίλ το έρποίθε τειρ, ό ρυαό-λεαζ α ούιον οητ.

m.

St. Aloysius.

* * *

"At Casale, whenever a review was held, Don Ferrante would make the boy march at the head of the divisions, in a light suit of armour and shouldering a little pike. Great was the father's delight when he perceived the pleasure his son took in this exercise."
[Life of St. Aloysius by Ceparì.]

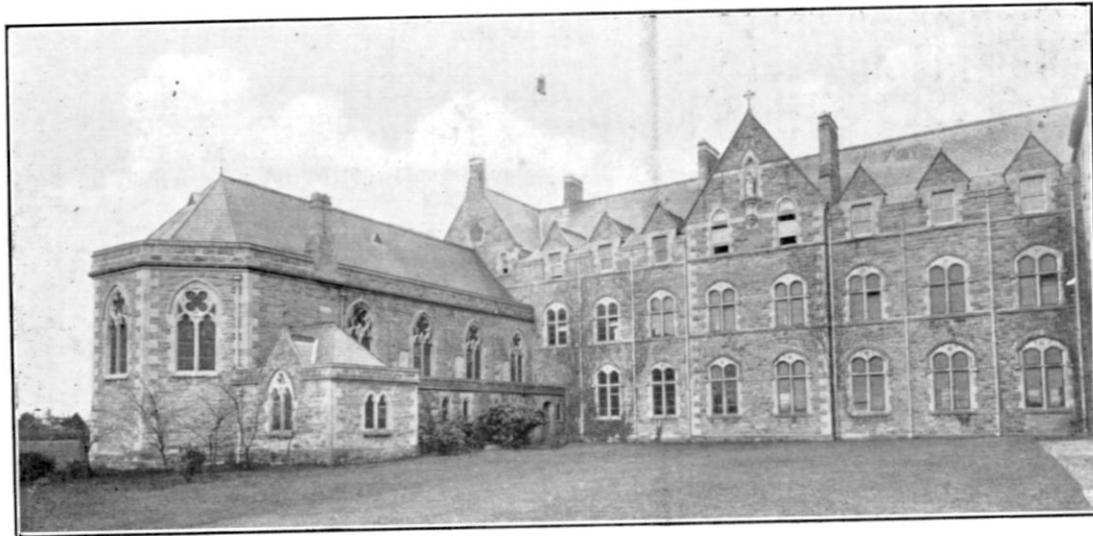
* * *

*They dreamed the boy would captain fields of war,
To win in court and camp a soldier-fame,
His sword would bear the great Gonzaga's name
Beyond the bounds of Lombardy afar.
'Twere harsh, these proud paternal hopes to mar ;
But that High King he'd serve had stronger claim,
And so, in spite of all the grief and blame,
He faded from their eyes—a quenched star.*

*But deem not that his soldier-soul was dead,
For that he led no gleaming squadrons forth ;
His glory has flamed far athwart the earth :
The story of his chivalry has spread
To a New West and South, to an Old North,
And glory streams from him who glory fled.*

SEÓSAMH O MURTHUILE, c.í.
(1920-23).

The Mungret Annual.



Ó'n Úrpar Easair.

I staoib an Coláirte reo, agus saé don scoil ra toman, adá fé éúmam Cumann Íora, 'ré an níó ip mó le ráó a tárla i scaiteam na bliana reo caite ná an dá éasó bliam com-mórad de naoimhúad n. Luḡairó. Ué gurde ár Naom-áair, An Pápa, so scuirpíde i mí na bliana Naom Luḡairó mar íompla íomh ós na h-Eaglaise. I scoláirte Mungairte bí trídúim íomanta le h-onóir do'n Naom. Na úairó rin éus an t-á. T. Ó Rian, C.I., léigeadt dúinn ar beada ḡ rasoal n. Luḡairó; an t-á. Ó Rian a bí ór cionn na h-oiltepead Saéolaé a éuaró so raí an Róim anurairó. Táimio an-buidéad de i staoib na léigeadta a éus fé úinn, ḡ i staoib a íepíob fé do'n uimhí reo de'n hupleabair. Táimio fé éomaoim as easairpóir hupleabair Belvedere i staoib an ípíctúir adá ar éasóan an hupleabair reo mar ípé éus an dealb úinn.

Cúir áair úinn ár n-éarboḡ féin, an Doctúir Oimh. Ó Caéim do éealé éúgáinn dá uair i mí na bliana reo caite. An éasó uair táimis fé éun íáilteú íomh An Doctúir Oimh. Ó Cillín, éarboḡ íomh Augurta, a bí íeal in éimíealé linn anpí. Ír beas úinne de íeoláirí Mungairte íupab íomhúine íep an Alma Mater ná an Oir. Ó Cillín, do b'áirbinn linn so íep é beic 'nár úeannra, so íom-íomh na h-árbolraí; bíodair ípí-íárla le éuarpe ó éarboḡ a bí na íac léigínn ar íeol na h-árbol.

Ír mian íep an úrpar easair a buidéar do íabáil leo ían a éabpúis íep éun na Saéolige do íepíob do'n hupleabair íom-íeal Ó Mórda ḡ Tomár Ó Donnéada, ḡ úinne eile íór, agus tá fé fé íom-éomaoim as an úinne eile reo.

Editorial.

FOR Mungret, as for every Jesuit School in the world, a very big event of the past year has been the bi-centenary of the canonization of St. Aloysius. It was the wish of His Holiness the Pope that, especially during the past twelve months, St. Aloysius should be presented to the young as their model. At Mungret, we had a solemn triduum in honour of the Saint. Later, Fr. T. Ryan, S.J., who was in charge of the Irish Schoolboy Pilgrims who visited Rome, gave us an illustrated lecture on the life of the Saint, and an account of the Roman celebrations of last December. He has also kindly written about St. Aloysius for this number of the Annual. For the frontispice to our present issue we are indebted to the Editor of the Belvederian.



Among the things that gave us great pleasure during the year were two visits from our Bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. Keane. He came on the first occasion to greet the Right Rev. Dr. Killian, Bishop of Port Augusta, South Australia, who was spending some days with us. Few old Mungret Boys can have such a love for their Alma Mater as has Dr. Killian. It was a genuine pleasure to all to have him amongst us, but the Apostolics were especially glad to be honoured by a visit from one to whom the Apostolic School can look with pride.



The Right Rev. Dr. Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, U.S.A., came in August, with his brother, Very Rev. J. Turner, D.D., and Very Rev. Fr. Kilbride, C.S.S.R. Among other oversea visitors were: Fr. J. Cullen, Tasmania; Frs. Tobin, O'Riordan, Hennessy, and Fr. J. Murphy, S.J. In January the Right Rev. Dr. O'Riley of the Western Vicariate, Cape Town, paid us a short visit and addressed the Apostolic Students.

We congratulate two old friends of Mungret who celebrated their jubilees as Jesuits recently: Fr. Vincent Byrne, (S.J. 1866-1926) and Fr. Joseph McDonnell, (S.J. 1877-1927). Fr. Byrne was at Mungret for several years, and its Rector for nine years. Under him Mungret made great progress, its students occupying a foremost place in the Royal University results during that time, and he left behind him another lasting memorial in the decorations of the Boys' Chapel. Fr. McDonnell taught at Mungret and was Moderator of the Apostolic School. Though he has been a very busy man as the successful Editor of the Irish Messenger of the Sacred Heart for the past twenty years, his interest in all that concerns the Apostolic School is as great as ever.



During the year, death has taken no fewer than five of Mungret's priests. To their relatives and friends we offer our sympathy; also to Fr. Calter, S.J., on the death of his father during the summer vacation, and to the relatives of Wm. D. O'Keeffe, Esq., for a dozen years a master at Mungret, the teacher and the friend of a host of Mungret boys. Mr. O'Keeffe's death deprived the Editor of a most generous and faithful helper in the getting together of items about the past. May God reward him for many acts of kindness done for the MUNGRET ANNUAL.



Last summer brought several changes in the College staff. Fr. J. Kelly came as Superior of the Apostolic School. Our late Minister, Fr. Counihan, went to Tullabeg, and was succeeded by Fr. Shuley, last year's First Prefect. Fr. Ryan went as Prefect of Studies to Belvedere, Fr. Mulcahy to Clongowes and Fr. Deevy to Tullabeg. In their places came Frs. Casey, and McCullough, Messrs. Bodkin and

Dennehy. Frs. Casey, Kelly and McCullough are past Mungret men, and after Easter another Old Boy joined the staff, Gerard O'Connor, Esq., B. Comm.



Some important alterations and improvements have been made during recent months. Eighteen new shower baths, with hot and cold water, supply a long felt need for our own and visiting teams after a strenuous game. Seven new grass tennis courts, beyond the Third Club grounds, have made the months since Easter very enjoyable, and it is probable that in the near future as many more will be added.



The Editor wishes to thank all who helped

in the production of the present number, especially those who sent news of our Past. Dr. O'Malley, Val. Egan, Fr. Casey, S.J., and Fr. E. Bourke, S.J., supplied many an interesting and useful item. Mr. O'Connor, S.J., gave much help in the parts that deal with life at the School. For assistance with the portions in Irish, the Editor is indebted to M. Moore, Esq., T. O'Donoghue, Esq., and to another kind helper. As for last year's number, so too for this, our photographers, Messrs. Keogh Bros., the blockmakers, The Dublin Illustrating Company, and the printers, The City Printing Company, Limerick, have shown great interest in the Mungret Annual, and have done all in their power to make its material production a success.

Exchanges.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following :—

Alma Mater (Collegium de Propaganda Fide). The Belvederian. The Clongownian. The Xaverian, (Kew, Melbourne). Our Alma Mater, (Riverview, Sydney). The Aloysian (Sydney). The Castleknock College Chronicle. The Mountaineer. St. Aloysius' College Magazine, (Glasgow).

Loyola College Review, (Montreal). Veritas (Sion Hill, Blackrock). St. Patrick's Annual, (Jaffna). The Magazine, (Trichinopoly). St. Paul's Annual, (Rangoon). Baeda, (Manchester). C.I.C. Annual, (Trinidad). The Aloysian, (Galle). The Mangalore Magazine. The Far East. The Southern Cross, (Capetown).



Photo by]

THE LAY SCHOOL.

1926-27

[Keogh Bros.

St. Aloysius, and the Bi-centenary of his Canonization.

Celebrations rarely mark the centenaries of a saint's canonization, they are left for the anniversaries of his birth or death. In 1891 the third centenary of the death of St. Aloysius was duly honoured, yet, when the two hundredth anniversary of the canonization of the same saint came around, the Church called upon the youth of the whole world to celebrate it. Why? There is always, even looking at it from the merely human point of view, a strong presumption in favour of any decision of the Church relative to the welfare of its subjects. None of its enemies can deny its long experience. It has faced too many problems and confronted too many difficulties not to have acquired wisdom, and the close continuity of its government and unhurried calm of its deliberations ensure that this experience will not be wasted. It had strong reasons, then, for seizing on this opportunity of reminding the boys and young men of the twentieth century that their specially chosen patron was a saint who lived in a world that was almost mediæval, a young noble who spent most of his life in court and camp, but surrendered his sword and coronet for the obscurity of religious life, and died when his new career was but begun. An examination of the Saint's life and of the needs of our own day shows what these reasons were.

The choice of this Patron may well seem strange at first sight. Princes are no longer popular heroes, and one whose strength was shown in renunciation rather than in achievement would not seem likely to appeal to an age whose young are taught to worship success and to judge worth by deeds. Many sigh when they look on the martial monuments of St. Joan of Arc, and say: "If she only had been a boy, what a patron boys would have!"

Yet the wisdom of choosing St. Aloysius is shown when his real self is known, and this call to honour and imitate him was really an invitation to know him better. Our Holy Father, Pius XI., who, for his unceasing concern for and interest in the young, might well be called "the Young Man's Pope," insisted on this on each of the many occasions during the year when he spoke or wrote about St. Aloysius. "Study to know your Patron" was the burden of each of his addresses. That study proved a revelation to many. Instead of the drooping, willowy figure that they had known from conventional pictures and statues, they found a hero. The figure of St. Aloysius has come to life during his centenary year.

Christian courage is youth's greatest need to-day. Take the typical boy of an Irish school and consider what he must be if he is to become a man of the stamp that is most needed. He must not be one who will develop into the "Sunday morning Catholic"—one to whom religion is something that concerns himself and his private life alone, and which, when its essential duties are fulfilled, can be locked away like a family secret. He must, on the contrary, be convinced that his Faith is the greatest of his possessions, he must be proud of it, enthusiastic for it, determined that anyone who knows him will recognise him as a Catholic first and before all. Mere negative Catholicity is not enough—the religion of one who regards it with little more concern than does the drudging clerk the monotony of his office life, a thing to be taken as a matter of course, with obligations that are just compiled with and no more. This is the religion of the slacker. It is very far from the Catholic ideal. What is there that separates the two? It is live conviction, energy and courage—

courage most of all. Faith, thank God, we have, our young have it as their inheritance, but it must be kindled into a fiery, enthusiastic faith, and then supported by a courage that will fight its way through apathy, ridicule and opposition, and fight with a purpose. This was the faith of St. Aloysius, and that is why he is a worthy patron.

Though he was half way through the twenties when he died, St. Aloysius is essentially a boy's saint, for it was while he was yet a boy that he proved himself a hero. He had all a boy's usual qualities, he was active, fond of sport, a lover of animals and of outdoor life, with a keen interest in everything that involved a struggle. He was not given much opportunity of being his own master, but he realised that he had to live his own life, and that the main thing that counted in his life as a boy was to find out what God called him to do, and then to do it. The call came, it was to leave all and follow Christ. This meant a fight, and he fought, as we said, like a hero. Everything, everyone, seemed marshalled against him. Kings and princes, priests and Cardinals, thought he was making a mistake. Parental harshness, entreaties, threats were employed. The boy was sensitive, physically not very strong, accustomed to obey, and every move in the struggle that half Europe was watching pained him terribly. Yet he never thought of giving in, and he continued till he won. All the other facts of his life are dwarfed by this one central incident that spread over two years, and it is because of it that he is held up as a model for all the young. In some form or another there is such a struggle in the life of every boy, and on it depends the framing of his whole life. Whether it is, like that of St. Aloysius, a fight for permission to carry out a similar vocation (and the fight may be with himself as well as with others), or whether it is simply a struggle against influences which tend to hinder him from being the kind of Catholic that he knows he should be,

does not matter, there is an inspiration for all in his God-given courage. "Take courage and show yourself a man" was David's last advice to his son. "Imitate Aloysius" is the Pope's message to-day to his sons; it contains the same advice strengthened by a shining example.

The reply to the Holy Father's message has gone to Rome. Millions of the young in all parts of the world sent their names in testimony of their appreciation of St. Aloysius and their desire to become like him, to act as he would have done if placed in their position; and many thousands went to the Holy City to represent them at the altar of the Saint and at the feet of Peter.

The closing days of 1926 were given up to the Centenary celebrations, for it was on the last day of 1726 that St. Aloysius was canonized, together with St. Stanislaus, that other youth who resembled him in so many ways, and who died a few months after Aloysius was born. Never before, probably, had Rome seen such an international concourse of youth. Almost every country was represented. Poland, proud of its St. Stanislaus, sent hundreds; so did Spain, France, Germany and Austria. There were contingents from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Chili, Brazil, Japan and many other nations, including Ireland. The streets were filled with eager young strangers, speaking every tongue, and the pilgrim's medal of St. Aloysius, which they wore, testified to the reason of their coming. They witnessed the pageantry of solemn ritual and the splendour of state ceremonial, all in honour of their Saint. They saw the streets lined with the Fascist guard when the skull of St. Aloysius was brought from the saint's birthplace in the north; they saw the filing crowds of hundreds of thousands that came to visit the altar beneath which lie the remains of St. Aloysius. They saw the Holy Father when he celebrated Mass in their midst, and again when the silver trumpets ushered his coming

into St. Peter's, they knelt to kiss his hand and they heard his fervent exhortation to make their lives worthy of the saint whom they were honouring.

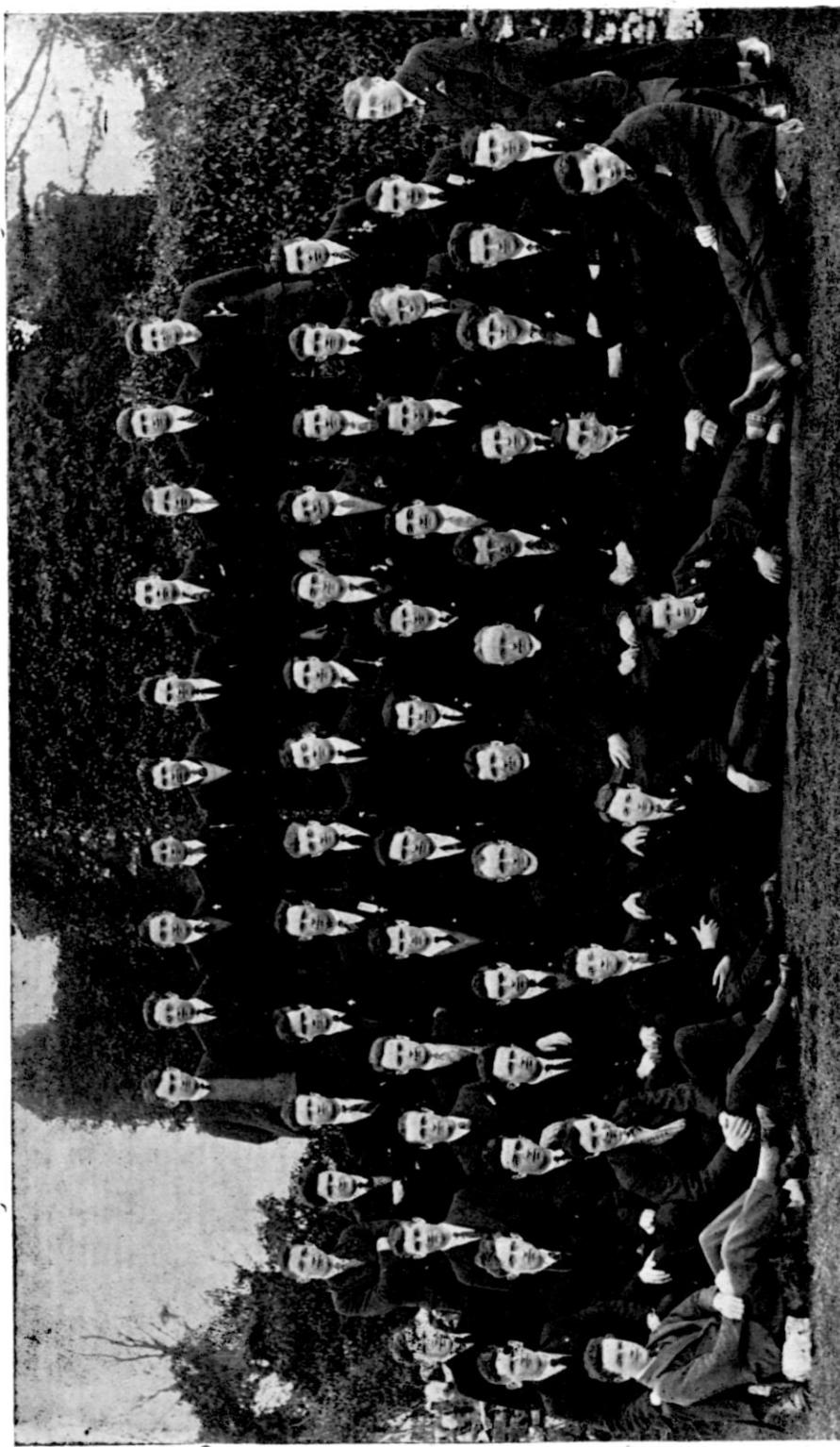
But these fortunate thousands were only the representatives of others. They bore the volumes of names of those whose delegates they were. All classes were represented. On the first page of one of these volumes were the signatures of the royal princes of Spain, on the first page of another were those of the newsboys of Dublin. A whole generation was present in spirit, testifying to an allegiance that would be lifelong. Before the tomb of St. Aloysius this allegiance was pledged, one of each nation speaking for all—in Irish the promise was made for the youth of Ireland.

Youth is taken into confidence more to-day than ever before. The realities of the life that he must face are put before each boy. He is told that the preparation lies with himself, others can only point the way. He is told of the dangers and how best he can be fitted to meet them. Yet all of this may be of little help, for it deals with a future that he can only faintly visualise. Youth is best served when it is given an ideal, when there is set before it a model that can be followed both in boyhood and in that misty future which lies ahead. Such a model is St. Aloysius. Much is done for the boy when he is given an opportunity of knowing his patron; the rest, and by far the most important part, remains with himself, that he should adopt this patron as his guide.



Rev. J. Bourke, S.J. ; Rev. W. Brett, S.J. ; Rev. E. Hannigan, S.J. ;
Rev. J. Hurley, S.J. ; Rev. P. Doherty, S.J. ;
Rev. P. Power, S.J. ; Rev. M. Pelly, S.J. ; Rev. R. Harris, S.J. ;
Rev. J. Casey, S.J.

MUNGRET AT RATHFARNHAM.



[Keogh Bros.]

THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL,
1926-27.

Photo. by]

MUNGAIRIC AGUR AN CEANNTAR MÓR TIMCEALL.

Ní leir na caitearaid nó leir na bailteib móra a bain-
tann riar tíre ve zhnát. Ní h-utaob na zcaépac a
rghobad rean rgeulta na h-éireann mar ná ráib
caitir nó baile ra tír zo teac na loclannaé. I
utaob na zceanntar agur i utaob na ngníomarta a
veinead ionnta a rghobad ár rean-leabair. Bí
mainirtir i n-gac ceanntar, agur ip ór na mainirtir-
eadaib a fuair na h-áiteanna a n-ainmneada. Sa
rrean-ainirtir bí mainirtir mar a bfuil an caiteir nó an
baile inoiu. D'in é an áit 'nar carraoi na uoime ar
a céile. Dá bhríe rin ba ceart uáinn ruim uo beir
agann i mainirtreadaib agur inr na h-áiteannaib mó-
rimceall oíra.

I utaob ceanntar 'na bfuil roépacá rean-mainir-
treac 'na rearam atáim cun rghíob. Ar an utaob
éar ve caiteir luimnize tá rráio-baile ar a utugtar
Mungairic. Timceall trí míle ó'n zcaéair atá ré
agur nil ré i bpaó ó'n Sionainn. Ó mainirtir a bí ra
ceanntar rin fao ó a fuair an áit a h-ainm. Ní uóiz
liom zo bfuil puinn eolair anoir ag a lán ve muinn-
tir na h-éireann ar an zceanntar rin, mar nár veine-
ad ann aon ead uo bhréad ar na loclannaib nó ar na
bepanaib, nó nár muzaó doinne ann ar a bfuil clú
agur eal ar rúto na h-éireann anoir. Dá leizimír
leabair rtaire na h-éireann ní uóiz liom zo bhré-
imír an ainm "Mungairic" ionnta zo minic, ac amáin
i liorta ver na mainirtreadaib. Mar rin réim ba
ceart uáinn ruim uo éur i Mungairic, ní h-amáin mar
gur ceann ver na mainirtreadaib ba mó eal in éirinn
i fao ó, ac zupb ann a muzaó caiteir árra rtaireamail
luimnize. Ip áit an rmaoineam é reo, ac ip ríoir é
agur veinead é uo uéimnuizad rar a zcuirreao veire
le r an airte reo.

Buair a bí Naom Páupaiz ra ceanntar ar a utugtar
luimnead anoir, uo carad air buacail u'arh'ainm
Nepan. Connaic Naom Páupaiz gur buacail eadá-
tead Nepan agur éur ré óro veacoim air zan puinn
moille. Tamall in a uáiró rin éur Naom Páupaiz
repeal agur mainirtir ar bun i Mungairic agur b'é
Nepan an céao abb a bí ann. Ip réuoir linn an reiréal
u'feirint rór; tá ré ar éao an bóair a zabann ó'n
zcaéair zo uti an rráio-baile i naice Coláirte Mun-
gairte. Nil ann anoir ac na ceirpe fallai, ac,

"Ip ann uo bí cluiz ip cluair
Ureáca ip uiaúac uá léizead,
Córái. ceasal agur céol
ag molad móróca ué."

Ní móran atá ar eólar agann i utaob Nepan ac zo
veacáir ré ar éuair cuiz Naom ailbe uair, cun
eolair u'fógaib i utaob bponntairi. U'éas ré ra
buaóain 551, agur bíonn a lá réile ar an zcuizmad
lá ríceao ve mí lúil.

Tar éir báir Nepan uo cuiread maincín zo Mungairic
mar Abb. Tá níor mó eolair agann 'na éao fan ná
i utaob Nepan. Ue éreib muzóa é, agur bíu ip zo
bful muzte veapmáca, ní veinepar veapmáca ar ainm
Maincín Naoméa mar ip é Paupín Fairce luimnize é.
U'fár an mainirtir ré ríuimzad maincín. Táimic
mic léizinn ann ó zac ball ve'n tír reo agur ó éioir-
eaid éar lear. Ioir manaiz agur mic léizinn bíu
ruar le uá míle uime i Mungairic an uair rin agur
ó'r mu é zo mbíu eizín beag ag zac aon uime
"Caiteir beag innta réim" a b'eao an mainirtir.

Bí an mainirtir muíra zo mar ag Maincín. Bí na
manaiz muinnta aize 'na utri couanna, agur obair ré
leit ag zac cuio uíob. Céizead uream amac ag mún-
eao an éreim ar rúto na tíre, bíu an uara uream
ag múneao ra mainirtir agur ré obair a bíu ag an
utrimáca cuio ná beir ag zuiré cun Dé.

Sa gar tollrzoile a bí i n-gac mainirtir an uair rin,
agur ip iao na h-aóbaib léizinn ip mó a bíu 'á mún-
eao ná an eiredeam, teanzaca, ríliúeacé, ceól agur
rtair. Sin é an ra gar oibre a bí ar ruab i Mun-
gairic ré réim Maincín.

Uobair uotopaé gur á' Mungairic u'fár Caiteir
luimnize. Cairbéanrao rípinne na cainnte rin anoir.
Tar éir tamail fao uo caiteam i Mungairic mócuiz
Maincín zo raib an báir ag teacé cuize agur ná raib
aize ac tamall zeapp eile ar an raógal ro. Ar a
éuirint rin uó, éuz ré oiriz an abba uo uime eile
agur u'fás re plán ag Mungairic agur u'iméiz ré leir
ag loiz áite uairnize 'na bhréad ré báir zan uime
ar bí i naompeacé leir. Fuair ré an áit a bí uair ar
oileáin beag i lán na Sionainne. Éur ré boéán
ruar ann agur tamailin 'na uairó rin ruair ré báir.

Our Past.

To all Old Mungret Boys.

With this issue we begin a new volume of the ANNUAL, and by the time this volume is completed Mungret will be entering on its jubilee year. In 1932 that event will take place and it is not too soon to look ahead. For Mungret's Silver Jubilee in 1907 a special number of the ANNUAL was published and if we wish to celebrate the Golden Jubilee properly we must begin the preparation of a similar number well beforehand. Therefore, we want to get in touch with all old Mungret men. Each Old Boy can help us and on such aid we largely rely. To our appeal last year we got a number of answers, some containing news of the writers and of others, some giving

promises which have, alas, in many cases not been fulfilled. To the former we are very thankful and we hope that they will take this acknowledgment of our gratitude; from the latter we ask only what they promised. Are there names missing from the pages of Our Past which should find a place in them? If you know of such, inform the Editor and he will be grateful. As you read these pages, one name will recall another. Jot down a few lines on a postcard and send it along. Lastly, for the meagre notices in some cases and for omissions that ought not to have occurred don't throw all the blame on

The Editor.

Lay School.

We congratulate the following priests of whose ordinations we have heard since the publication of the 1926 ANNUAL:—

Rev. Edward Bourke, S.J., at Waterford, Dec. 1926.

Rev. Joseph Butt, S.J., in Spain, July, 1926.

Rev. Thaddaeus Harrington, at St. John's, Waterford.

Rev. Joseph Hill, at Carlow.

Rev. Michael J. O'Sullivan, at Carlow, and

Rev. Thomas Pierce, at All Hallows, June 1926.

Congratulations also to Rev. Andrew O'Farrell, S.J., and to Rev. William Hogan, S. J., former masters at Mungret, who were ordained in Milltown Park, Dublin, on July 31st, 1926.

And to Willie Brett, James Casey, Michael Pelly and Paddy Power, who took their vows at Tullabeg last September.

Robert Barry is Manager of the National Bank, Kilkee. Sympathy on the death of his father some months ago.

Dan Bergin. Fr. John Cullen of Tasmania told us that the P.P. at Chatswood said to him: "Dan Bergin is the best Catholic layman that I have known to come to Australia."

John Bergin is farming at Hazelhatch.

Michael F. Bergin now lives at St. Kevin's, Sutton, and is one of the biggest farmers in Co. Dublin. Sympathy on the death of his uncle last year.

John Bithrey, M.A., is an Inspector under the new secondary system of Education.

Charles W. Bourke is at present in Cleveland, Ohio, supervising the laying down of a tramway system. He was in the Canadian Army for some time during the war, and after the war qualified as an Engineer. Later he was in Toronto with an engineering firm. In his spare moments his hobby is designing dinghy sailing boats. He sailed one for the Championship of Canada on Lake Ontario, and was selected to represent Canada in an international race against France, but was disqualified because he was not a Canadian.

Rev. Ed. Bourke, S.J., was ordained in Waterford on Dec. 8. The early break-up of the school, before Christmas, prevented his promised visit at the time. He came early in January and was able to see a few of the Limerick boys. Many thanks, Father Eddie, for all the information you sent us about old Mungret men.

Paddy Brett, of Fethard, figures prominently in local athletics.

Paddy Burke, of the National Bank, has been appointed to Cahirciveen from the Kanturk branch.

Rev. Joseph Butt, S.J., was ordained last summer in Spain. Later he came to Ireland to see old friends and paid a short visit to Mungret.

Cyril Byrne is in the Head Office of the Hibernian Bank, Dublin.

Rev. E. Byrne, for seven years curate of St. John's, Burnley, Lancashire, has been appointed Rector of Holy Saviour's Church, Nelson.

Rev. George Byrne, S.J., who had been stationed for some years at St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner Street, Dublin, left Ireland on Oct. 18, to take up work in Hong Kong, in connection with the mission in China entrusted to the Irish Province of the Society of Jesus. He said his first Mass on Chinese soil on the Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Sincerest sympathy to him and to his brother, Fr. W. Byrne, S.J., formerly Minister at Mungret, on the deaths of their mother and sister during the year.



CHARLES W. BOURKE.

Joe Byrne is a County Surveyor in Wicklow.

Michael Cleary is at business in Tipperary.

Dr. Joe Coakley. We were glad to hear news of him from Dr. E. Scanlan. Dr. Joe has been for some years at 30, Great George's Square, Liverpool, where he has a huge panel practice, and holds an appointment as Public Vaccinator under the Corporation. He is married and has a large family.

Con Connolly, of Cashel, is in a bank at Dunlavin. If Con is as satisfactory there as we found him at Mungret we expect to see him a Manager soon.

Patrick Considine we congratulate on his appointment as Inspector of the National Bank.

Dick Connolly is a solicitor in Cashel, where his brother,

Joe Connolly, is Engineer to the Urban Council.



REV. J. BUTT, S.J.

P. Conway has entered his father's hotel and farm business at Glin.

David Coyle resides at 30 Herbert Park, Dublin. We hear that David is "a rock of sense." He is a most successful tea merchant, and is a success at sport too, for we are told that he is a scratch man at golf.

Dr. Willie Cremin has a very large practice at South Circular Road, Dublin.

George Cuffe is nearly as happy when skiing in Switzerland as he is in his beautiful home under the Wicklow hills at Rathnew.



REV. E. BOURKE, S.J.

Jack Darcy is farming in Tipperary. His brother, Jim Darcy, we are glad to say, has recovered from a recent severe illness, and has a good practice as solicitor at Tipperary.

Matt D'Arcy was in England, back from Australia, at the end of last year.

W. A. Deevy—We have not yet acquired the habit of studying the front page of the daily papers in search of news of Mungret men, but on a few occasions we did so and once we were rewarded by finding the following: Jan. 4, 1927 at 2 Fairview, Tramore, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deevy, a son. Congratulations, Willie!

John Dore. Our Glin correspondent writes: "John is living quietly at Glin."

J. Dore ('12-'15) was in the Army Medical Services of the Free State for two years, but resigned and has taken up a dispensary.

Michael Dore is a well-known farmer near Shanagolden

Dr. George Duggan has a panel practice near Manchester.



Photo by [Richardson
J. P. GUERIN.

Jack Durcan ('11-'14) qualified as a dentist, is married and was over recently on a visit from America, but has since returned.

John and Patrick Durcan are reading for Arts in the National University.

Dr. Vincent Duke qualified in Trinity and is practising in Elphin.

Fr. Tom Dunphy. Uncle of Willie and Michael Sheehan, is curate at Ballyluff, Diocese of Waterford.

Michael Dwyer is a prominent solicitor in Dublin, with offices at 205 Pearse Street. He retains great affection for his Alma Mater and Mungret is proud of him, for he interests himself in every Catholic movement and is a Knight of St. Columbanus. Mick has not yet given up hope of being able to start a branch of the Mungret Union for the Midlands and having a meeting—

perhaps in Dublin—once a year. His private address is 18 Ailesbury Road, Dublin, and he would be glad to have correspondence from any who are like-minded.

Dr. James Egan has a good medical appointment at Brighton.

John Egan is completing his medical course at the National University.

Val Egan resigned from the National Bank to take up a position in the Imperial Tobacco Co. and is now attached to Messrs. Players, Dublin and Nottingham. He takes an active part in tennis and football. Many thanks for news of the Past sent to the Editor.

Vincent Egan is in the Bank of Ireland, College Green.

Dick Fitzgerald, formerly captain of the Kerry football team, and a member of an Irish team that toured the States, keeps up his interest in Irish games and is a member of the Council of the G.A.A.

W. G. Fitz-Gibbon. We take the following from The Universe of Aug. 6, 1926: "A recent arrival on holiday from the Far East is Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, B.A., of the Hong Kong Civil Service. Mr. Fitzgibbon was one of the founders and first honorary secretary of the Hongkong Catholic Men's Club, and succeeded Col. F. J. Bowen, in 1922 as editor of the "Rock," that excellent monthly magazine of the Chinese Catholic Missions, which is produced entirely by Catholic laymen. He has also been prominently associated for several years with the work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Hongkong. Mr. Fitz-Gibbon is a Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute, and a J.P. for the Colony of Hongkong."

Dick Fitzsimon is now on the reporting staff of the Dail.

P. J. Flatley. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to him on the death of his wife, which occurred at Kinvarra, Co. Galway, on August 12.

Fr. John Flood has recently been appointed Administrator at the Pro-Cathedral, Dublin.

Matty Gallagher is as cheery as ever and is succeeding very well at his business in Dublin. Sympathy to him and to his family on the death of his mother recently. His brother,

Willie Gallagher is Manager of the Hibernian Bank at Swinford.

Willie Galvin is a credit to Mungret in every way. He is in business at Carrick-on-Suir, and figures prominently in local athletics, especially at football and rowing.

Paul M. Garry sailed successfully through the first half of his Final in Medicine at Christmas.

Dermot Gleeson, D.J., Ennis. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his uncle, Rev. Fr. Gleeson, P.P., some months ago.

John Guerin, who is a Salesian at Cowley, Oxford, sent us news of some of the Past, through the late Mr. O'Keeffe. Many thanks.

Joseph P. Guerin, Accountant, Munster and Leinster Bank, Balbriggan, visited Mungret last November. He was married on April 16, 1927, to Miss Mary Cranly at St. Joseph's Church, Limerick. Heartiest congratulations!

William F. Guerin, of the Munster and Leinster Bank, Enniskillen, was married on November 16,

1926, to Miss Dorothy Cunningham at St. Mary Magdalen's Church, Brighton. Best congratulations! We do not know why people keep their eye on you, Willie, but we heard the above from four different correspondents to the ANNUAL. Now, in order to even things, we expect a budget of news about old Mungret men from you for next year's number.

Rev. Michael Guiry was recently recalled from Glasgow to his home diocese, and is curate at King, Co. Waterford.

Tom Guiry has a motor and electrical business at Carrick-on-Suir.

Willie Hagan is at the College of Surgeons, Dublin. **Stephen Haier** looks after his hotel and farm at Kilbaha, Co. Clare.

Dr. Con Halpin has a busy practice at Carrick-on-Suir. He has very pleasant memories of Mungret of a quarter of a century ago.

Dr. Denis Hanley has been on the medical staff of the Mater Hospital, Dublin, for some time.

Edward Hanrahan is farming at Mullinahone.

George Hartigan, our dentist, is kept busy with a large practice in Limerick. Though we met him at the other end of his drill, we found him quite charming in everything except his refusal to give us his photo for the ANNUAL. But, George, consult our notes in last year's number and in this one on our Medical Adviser, and see what a photo, in the ANNUAL, can do.

Father Eddie Hartnett is in the diocese of Baltimore, U.S.A.

Rev. Richard Hennessy is stationed at St. Bibiana's Cathedral, Los Angeles, California.

Rev. Matt. Hickey, C.S.S.R., is teaching at Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick.

Rev. Joseph Hill we congratulate on his ordination at Carlow last June. Fr. Barragry, S.J., met him at Crosshaven later. He was one of the many priests who sailed from Cobh in August with their Bishop, the Right Rev. Dr. Cantwell, for the diocese of Los Angeles.

Fr. Joe Hogan sailed in Autumn for China. Things may be uncomfortable about him at times, but Fr. Joe retains his good humour, and we saw a cheerful extract from one of his letters in a recent number of "The Far East."

Fr. Con Hunt, C.S.S.R., having laboured for many years in Australia, is now at St. Joseph's, Dundalk, busy giving retreats and missions.

Rev. M. Hynes, P.P., is in charge of the parish of Craughwell, Co. Galway.

Paddy Hynes has been very successful on his large farm near Scariff.

John Irish is preparing for the priesthood at Clonliffe.

Dr. C. Jennings was in the Army Medical Services of the Free State for twelve months, but is now practising in England.

Ed. and Dick Johnson, D.J. Sincerest sympathy to both of them on the death of their aunt, who was killed in a motor accident near Brucee in June.

John D. Kavanagh, Clonliffe College, is doing Second Year Arts at U.C.D.

Redmond Keating. Sincerest sympathy to him on the death of his father last January.

Patrick Kelly is M.C.C. for Clare, and we hear that he will be an Independent candidate at the Dail elections.

Father Denis Keogh, C.C., has been stationed at Skerries for some years and is a most loyal Mungret man.

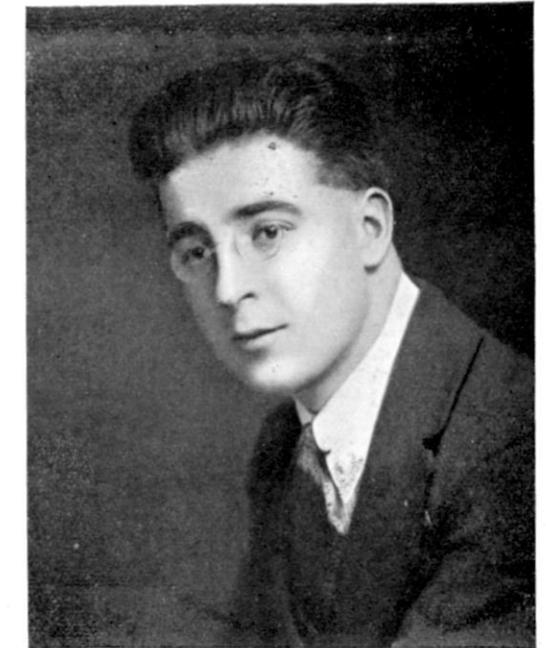
Father George Kilbride, C.S.S.R., after several years' work in the Philippines, is at St. Joseph's, Dundalk.

Very Rev. P. A. Kilbride, C.S.S.R., who was until recently Rector of Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick, is at Clonard Monastery, Belfast.

Dr. E. King resides at Coin-du-Chemin, Foxrock, Co. Dublin, where he practises. He is married, and has four sons.

Tom King has a successful practice as a dentist. **Willie Krepps,** of military fame, is a commercial traveller.

Dr. Eddie Lahiff, has a large practice in Liverpool.



WILLIAM F. GUERIN.

Dr. Joan Lahiff, whose marriage we announced last year, lives at 1 Regent Road, Widnes, Lancashire, where he has a flourishing practice. We wonder if John's skill at golf is due to the genius he displayed long ago in Mungret when the "Americans" gave baseball exhibitions.

Alf. Lee is studying Medicine in Dublin.

Ambrose Lee, solicitor, who was at Westport, for some time, has now an extensive practice in his home town, Clifden, Co. Galway. We have heard a rumour that he intends standing for the Dail at the next elections.

Robert Lenihan is at his father's business in Buttevant and is farming on an extensive scale.

Very Rev. Pat Leo, C.S.S.R., has been recently appointed Rector of St. Joseph's, Dundalk.

Ned Linehan called recently at Mungret. His brother,

Rev. J. Linehan, sailed with Fr. J. Hogan for the Maynooth Mission, China, last September.

Stan. Linehan is studying scientific agriculture at Glasnevin.

Dr. Thos. J. Lydon left the army in 1919, in which he had served since 1915. Having got his D.P.H. at the College of Surgeons, he took a post graduate course at Holles Street Maternity Hospital, Dublin, and has been practising in Ballinasloe for the past five years.

John McAvin is Secretary of the Irish Cattle Traders' Association and also of the Bakers' Association, and has a busy time settling wage claims.

Willie MacBride is a dentist in Australia.

Father Charles McCarthy has been appointed P.P. of Donaghmore, Co. Limerick.

Charlie McCarthy is in the Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg. He is married to Miss Flanagan, daughter of an old Tullabeg Boy, Paddy Flanagan, who died recently.

Gerard McCarthy, B.L., is one of the Parliamentary Draughtsmen, whose office is to prepare Bills for the Dail.



JOSEPH J. MCCARTHY.

John McCarthy is State Solicitor for Sligo. He is married to Miss Petit of Sligo, whose sister is married to his brother Paul.

Joseph J. McCarthy, of O'Connell Street, Limerick, proprietor of a business nearly a hundred years old, was married on Nov. 24, 1926, to Miss Mary Killeen at St. Michael's Church, Dun Laoghaire. Heartiest congratulations!

Paul McCarthy, B.L., is doing very well at the Junior Bar.

Richard McCoy retired from the Air Force with the rank of Major and now edits magazines for the motor trade in Dublin.

Sean MacCurtain, T.D., was married to Miss Teresa Balfe, B.A., on Oct. 28, 1926, at University Church, Dublin. On the eve of his wedding he got notice of having passed his Final Solicitor's examination. Congratulations on the double event!

Dr. Charlie McEntee is practising in England.

Frank McGrath is Captain in the Army Air Corps and is at present Quartermaster at Baldonnel Aerodrome.

Paddy McInerney, of Clarecastle, visited Rome and Assisi, among other interesting places, during the year.

Jim and Tom Madigan, brothers of the late **Captain Tim Madigan, I.R.A.**, are farming near Shanagolden.

Frank Marshall owns a flourishing business at Ennis.

Rev. William Moloney, S.J., has been Minister at St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne, since he arrived in Australia in 1916. He is as modest as he was when he was captain of Mungret long ago, so we had better not give all the nice things we'd like to say about him. We think that we recognised the handwriting of our old friend in a letter to the Editor, enclosing a press cutting about the late Father Gleeson. No name at the end, and not a word about yourself, Father William. — "Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

Dr. Tommy Moran is a successful practitioner in England.

Rev. Charles Moriarty, of St. Joseph's, Limerick, was referee in one of our hurling cup matches which was played under very adverse conditions at the Markets' Field. During it, he showed that he was equally at home on land and in water.

Dr. Jack Morrin has a large practice at 79 Gray's Inn Road, London. With his wife and daughter he gave a warm welcome to his old friend, Dr. Emmet Scanlan, last summer.

J. W. Morrin practised as Solicitor in Swinford till 1923. Since then he has been in Dublin. His present offices are at 74 Dame Street. He was married last July. Congratulations, John!

Dr. Denis Morris and Mrs. Morris paid a short visit to Mungret last summer. Denis is a most successful specialist, has a large practice in Galway, and is a lecturer in the University College of that city.

John Mulready is engaged in the motor business in America. He was home in Swinford recently after a seven years' absence.

Charlie Murnane has gone to America to engage in business.

Eddie Murphy is a Superintendent in the Civic Guards.

P. J. Murphy, B.Sc. ('98-'99), was connected with the shipbuilding activities of the U.S.A. Government during the war. Later, he was in London as Director and Chief Engineer of an American Company interested in mining and tunnelling. He visited the mining districts of France, Belgium and Scandinavia. During this time he planned the tunnelling operations for the Belfast waterworks near Newry. In 1925 he returned to the United States and during business hours may be found at Room 1909, 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Lao Neary has been very successful in the Argentine, where he is Manager of huge racing stables.

E. Newland is an Engineer on the Dublin South Eastern Section of the G. S. Railways.

Dr. Joe Neylon is practising in England.

Paddy Noonan is married and is farming at home.

Michael Normile is on the home farm at Riverview, Glin, Co. Limerick.

Patrick Normile owns a large farm in East Clare.

Rev. T. J. Nunan, C.C., of the Cathedral, Cork, we saw last summer, and found him to be the same genial Father Tim whom we had known long ago. We are indebted to him for a contribution from his pen in the present issue of the ANNUAL.

Dr. Tom O'Brien, M.R.C.V.S., stayed with Dr. E. Scanlan last summer prior to his departure for West Africa where he holds a lucrative government position.

W. Hulsebusch O'Brien is in the American Diplomatic Service at Munich. He visited Mungret last summer, and he expects to see Ireland soon again, (and Mungret, too, we hope). His work has given him a pleasant trip recently in Southern Europe and he has found his extensive knowledge of languages very useful.

Hugh O'Brien Moran we congratulate on his appointment as County Registrar for Limerick City and County. The "Limerick Leader" of Aug. 11, 1926, commenting on his appointment says:

"Mr. O'Brien Moran was admitted a solicitor in June, 1910, and at once gained a high reputation as a sound and clever lawyer and practitioner. He was appointed solicitor to the Meelick Rural District Council in 1917, after serving a sentence of six months in Mountjoy Prison as the result of a Field Courtmartial following a prosecution against the then Secretary of the Limerick County Board of the G.A.A. (Mr. James Ryan) for refusing to allow R.I.C. men into a Gaelic match without paying. Mr. Moran, it will be remembered, defended Mr. Ryan and during the hearing of the case produced a confidential document issued by Dublin Castle, instructing the R.I.C. to pay for admission to such matches if required to do so. For producing this document in court and refusing to disclose where it came from, Mr. Moran was courtmartialled, with the result stated. Mr. Moran, who was identified with the Sinn Fein movement since some time before 1916, was appointed Chairman of the Court of Referees in Limerick in 1922. He was appointed State Solicitor on the 1st January, 1923. He is married to a daughter of Mr. E. J. McDermott, Castlereagh, Co. Roscommon, and resides at Landscape, Clonlara." Not in legal circles alone does Mr. O'Brien Moran excel, for we learn from the "Irish Independent" of May 27 that, at his fishery at Landscape, he landed a salmon which scaled over 41 lbs. He paid a short visit to Mungret some months ago.

Jack O'Brien, of Limerick Hotel, resides in Waterford, where he is the representative of Messrs. Wolsey, Ltd.

Rev. David O'Carroll we welcome as P.P. of Mungret in succession to Fr. A. O'Leary. We are hoping to get much from the mine of information he has about Mungret and its old boys. Also, we hope that we shall some day get him to

overcome his modesty and give us his photo. for reproduction in the ANNUAL.

J. O'Connell, Clonliffe College, got his B.A. last year and is at present doing Theology.

Gerard O'Connor got his degree in Commerce at the National University last autumn. Soon after, he was laid up with a severe attack of pneumonia, but he has now, thank God, completely recovered, and is at present on the teaching staff of Mungret. Is he not the first lay teacher that Mungret produced for itself?

Rev. J. A. O'Connor, P.P., St. Mary's, Limerick, has been taking part in the recent pilgrimage to the Holy Land—a good indication that he has recovered from last year's illness.



HUGH O'BRIEN MORAN.

Dr. John F. O'Connor, Tervoe, was appointed last summer Medical Officer and Surgeon to the County Hospital at Croom.

John O'Donnell passed the solicitors' preliminary examination in autumn.

Donagh O'Donovan is doing Second Year Arts at the National University.

Canon William O'Dwyer, V.F., has been appointed to St. Munchin's Parish, Limerick. We congratulate him on his new dignity, and we hope to get him to tell our readers next year his impressions of the Holy Land, from which he has just returned.

Gerald O'Hara is in his father's business at Clifden. **Rev. Arthur O'Leary**, late P.P. of Mungret, has been appointed P.P. of St. Patrick's, Limerick, in succession to Canon O'Dwyer. With him he has been recently in the Holy Land.

Dr. J. J. O'Mahony is Medical Officer in Bantry and has a large practice there. Fr. Garahy, S.J., was very glad to meet his old friend last summer when he was giving a retreat at Bantry. Sincerest sympathy to John and Jim on the death of their brother, Rev. Florence O'Mahony, C.C.

Dr. Arthur O'Malley called at Mungret during the year. With Father Casey, he took the keenest pleasure in revisiting the scenes of his boyhood, and in the memories of the past thereby awakened. He is attached to McKee Barracks, Dublin. Many thanks for matter supplied for these pages.

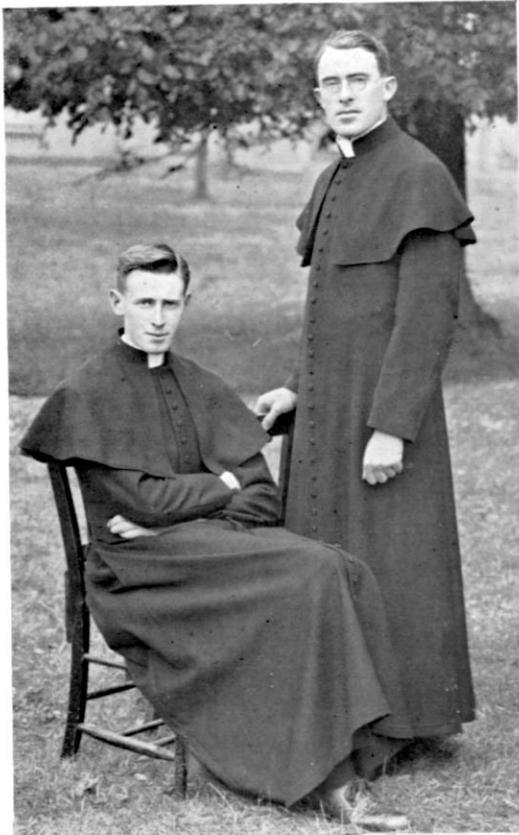


Photo by [Keogh Bros.
FR. J. HILL and FR. M. O'SULLIVAN

Tom O'Malley manages the home property near Leenane.

Eamonn O'Neill takes a prominent part in local and county affairs. He is Secretary of the Kinsale Development Association and is a member of the Cork County Council.

Fr. Hugh O'Neill, Army Chaplain at Cork, paid two visits to Mungret last year. He was able to exchange memories of Mungret days with his contemporary, Fr. J. Kelly, S.J. He has been on the recent Holy Land Pilgrimage and knowing

Fr. Hugh, we are sure that he added to the pleasure of his fellow-travellers.

Ignatius O'Neill is Commandant in the Army School of Instruction, Curragh Camp, and is married. His brother,

Bob O'Neill is Commandant in charge of the 15th Battalion, Limerick.

John O'Neill, uncle of John G., the latest addition to the J. O'Neills at Mungret, is farming at Solohead Beg.

M. T. O'Neill, of Milltown Malbay, in a letter during the year, says he retains pleasant memories of "dear old Mungret."

Owen P. O'Neill is doing his Fourth Year's Theology at The St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A., and will be ordained this summer.

Dr. Antony O'Regan is married and has a good practice at Recess, Co. Galway.

Loman O'Regan is in a bank at Belfast.

Denis O'Reilly, of Kanturk, is in the National Bank at Dunmore, near Tuam. Fr. Hugh Kelly met him recently.

C. O'Shaughnessy is doing his medical course at the National University.

Rev. Michael J. O'Sullivan was ordained at Carlow last June. Heartiest congratulations! On his way home, the evening of his ordination day, he called with his brothers at Mungret, and gave us his blessing. He left about a month later for Liverpool, to which diocese he is attached.

Michael O'Sullivan, a First Divine at All Hallows, secured several first places in last year's examinations.

Tom Pegum is a member of the Limerick Fishery Board and has had a most successful season at Glin. Fr. Kane regretted that he did not find Tom at home when he called in May.

Tom Phelan, Cashel, is studying for his degree exam. which takes place this summer.

Adam Power is farming near Carrick-on-Suir, but now and then finds time to help the local football team.

Dick Power takes his part in the running of the famous Power's Nurseries at Waterford.

Michael Purcell has entered Clonliffe College, Dublin.

Patrick Quaid is a well-known figure in the cattle-shipping trade.

Brendan Quigley is completing his law course at the National University.

Dr. Frank Quigley, an old captain of the school, is Medical Officer at Borrisokane.

Kieran Quigley is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Rathgar. He plays a lot of football and tennis, and takes a prominent part in Bank social functions.

Dr. Luke Quigley has joined the West African Medical Staff and left last summer to take up his position.

Charles S. Quinlan, Solicitor, Waterford, has been appointed Chairman of the local Court of Referees, under the Ministry of Industry and Commerce. Congratulations, Charlie!

P. J. Raftery is well on his way to the top of the ladder, being now Chief Assistant Engineer to the Local Government Board. He read a very able paper on the Dublin Traffic Problem before the Institute of Civil Engineers on Dec. 6. Though he would not allow us, when crossing the street, to take advantage of the mathematical fact

that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, we hope that his suggestions concerning Dublin traffic will be put into effect.

Dan Redmond runs his large farm at Gorey efficiently, and takes great interest in several branches of sport.

Dr. Hubert Roche-Kelly entered into a medical and home partnership in February when he was married to Dr. Nolan at University Church, Dublin. Heartiest congratulations, Doctor!

Phil. Rooney is in the Hibernian Bank, Mullingar.

Willie Ryan, Cashel, is doing very well in his native town. Besides the hotel under his charge he is carrying on extensive farming and has got very good prices for his horses at the principal shows.

Dr. Frank Sampson is practising in East Clare, near Scariff.

Dr. Emmet Scanlan may be found at 16 Kensington, Liverpool. He is on the staff of the Liverpool Heart Hospital. Many thanks, Emmet, for news of Mungret men in your district.

Eugene Scanlan, of Newcastle West, qualified as a dentist last summer, having overcome all dental and examination obstacles in four years. He has a good practice not only in Newcastle West, but also in Rathkeale and Dromcollogher. He called here in April, but—what about that photo., Eugene?

Dr. Dan Sheehan is practising at Miltown, Co. Kerry, and is doing very well.

Fr. Michael Sheehan, a zealous priest in the diocese of Los Angeles, is at present acting Rector of a Spanish Parish.

Jos Shortiss is now in the Provincial Bank in Tralee.

James J. Stack came to Mungret in the middle of the year soon after his arrival in Limerick to take the practice vacated by Hugh O'Brien Moran at Glentworth Street. We expect great things of James, who in his student days was Incorporated Law Society Gold Medallist, Cussen Gold Medallist, Society Silver Medallist for Legal Debate, Sir George Roche Prizeman, and Auditor of the Apprentices' Debating Society, 1919-1920. And all the while he has a very warm corner in his heart for Mungret.

Gerald Stanley has taken up the home business at Clifden.

James W. Stenson is on the staff of the Christian Brothers' College, Westport.

Rev. James W. Stenson was appointed V.G. of his diocese last June. He is pastor of St. Philomena's, Omaha.

Joe Stenson, B.A., B.L., is an attorney in New York.

Raymond Stephenson is a well-known solicitor and is principal in the offices of O'Keefe and Lynch, Molesworth Street, Dublin.

Paddy Sullivan helps in the managing of Sullivan's Mineral Water Factory, Waterford.

Paddy Verrington is a solicitor in Carrick-on-Suir.

Peter Wallace, our organist of last year, has gone to St. John's College, Waterford, to prepare for the priesthood.

Joe Walsh, since the establishment of the Irish Free State, has been Secretary to the Department for External Affairs. Previous to this he was for nearly two years in Paris with the Irish Legation. He accompanied the Irish Delegation each year

to Geneva and also to the Imperial Conference at London. He is a qualified solicitor, and holds the Degree of M.A. Hons. of the National University. His brother,



J. J. B. STACK.

Paddy Walsh, who was for some years at the Munster and Leinster Bank, in Limerick, is now manager at Killeel, Co. Down. He married Miss Smith, daughter of the late Louis Smith, Esq., Crown Solicitor for Cavan.

Dick Widger takes a prominent part in racing. **Tom Widger** is in the Provincial Bank, College Green.

This is the last item that the late Mr. O'Keefe gave the Editor:—A holy young missionary priest of Mungret Lay School writes: "How well I remember the winter months at dear old Mungret, when our spirits fell on seeing 'In or Out' on the Notice Board on the Stone Corridor, after dinner, and when we watched the fierce gusts of rain, sleet or snow coming across on the hills of Clare. Yet there is only one Mungret in Ireland, aye, or in the world, as far as I know, for it shaped my destiny, and, under God, it made me what I am."

Mr. O'Keefe did not give us the name of that priest, but, wherever he may be, we hope that a copy of this number of the MUNGRET ANNUAL will reach him, for we know that he will remember his old friend at the altar of God.

Of the Boys who left Mungret during the past twelve months,

Desmond Baily has passed for the Bank of Ireland.
Walter Barry is preparing for a Bank.
Gerard Bates is at Mount St. Joseph's Roscrea.
Jim Butler is farming at home.
Frank Cosidine is studying for the National Bank.
Eddie Costelloe is at Copsewood, Pallaskenry.
Frank Egan is preparing for the Civil Service in Dublin.
Tom Egan went to St. Jarlath's College, Tuam.
James Farrell is at Clongowes.
Paddy Green is studying for the Civil Service in Dublin.
Jackie Hall is preparing for a Bank.
Vincent Honan is in Dublin preparing for the Civil Service.
Willie Kearns is in the silk department of a large business house in New York.
Douglas Kelly passed the Preliminary Law Examination at Easter.
Noel Kelly is preparing for a Bank.
Matt Kennedy left in March and has gone to Dublin to prepare for business.
Tom Lynch is preparing for a Pharmaceutical Examination.
Harry Murnane is studying for a Bank.

Morgan O'Brien is farming at home.
Donald O'Connell has entered St. John's College, Waterford, to prepare for the priesthood.
Paddy O'Connor is at Blackrock College, Dublin.
Amadee O'Crowley is at business in Listowel.
John O'Donnell passed the Provincial Bank Examination at Easter. 120 competed for twelve vacancies and John got seventh place.
Michael O'Reilly is a Jesuit novice at Tullabeg.
Paddy O'Shaughnessy is farming at home.
Paddy O'Sullivan is in Dublin preparing for a Bank.
John Powell we saw during the year at Mungret. He is thinking of taking up business.
Maurice Power has gone to the Irish College, Rome.
Hugh Roche left at Christmas and intends going for a Bank Examination.
Edwin Scanlan, last year's captain, is doing engineering at Basing Stoke, England.
Willie Sheehan is reading for First Arts, and is at University Hall, Dublin. Many thanks for notes on Hallites and other old Mungret men.
Vincent Tully is in Summer Hill College, Sligo.

Apostolic School.

The Right Rev. William Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, U.S.A., and his brother, Very Rev. John Turner, D.D., visited Mungret in summer. To both of them we offer our sympathy on the death of their two brothers, which we announce in our obituary pages. That it is not the Past and Present of Mungret alone who extend their sympathy to them in their sorrow, we gather from the following message they issued through the Press to the people of Montgomery in April: "Before returning to our homes in New York State we feel that we should give expression to our sentiments of appreciation and gratitude, and, as we cannot reach individually all those to whom we are indebted, we are appealing to the courtesy of the Press and requesting the publication of this acknowledgment. "Neither of us knew much about the people of the South except through the affectionate and enthusiastic references to them which the late Father Turner made in conversation with us. Now we have seen for ourselves the warm-hearted devotedness of the people of Montgomery and, indeed, of the whole South. "In our hour of our deep personal grief we feel we cannot turn homeward without saying a word of thanks for the kindness and the affection shown here to-day by every creed, every civic institution, every social organisation, and the military. In return for the tribute so lovingly paid to Father Turner we offer this tribute of our thanks and deep appreciation."

The Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Detroit, Michigan. This is what a correspondent writes: "In the terrible struggle of 1925 for the protection and preservation of our Catholic Schools, Bishop Gallagher stood out as a giant among men. From him our priests and people took their spirit, and on his shoulders rest the greatest honours for our victory." The Right Rev. Andrew Killian, Bishop of Port Augusta, South Australia, was one of the representatives from Australia at the International Eucharistic Congress at Chicago. While in America he met several old Mungret priests, and he was able to give us a very good account of all of them. In the autumn he took a well-deserved holiday in Ireland, and spent a week with us in Mungret, where he charmed all with whom he came in contact. To the Apostolics he spoke in glowing terms of his old school which put his "feet on the way to the Altar of God." From the "Peterborough Times" of Friday, March 25, we learn that Dr. Killian got a great welcome home, the previous Tuesday. The Capitol Theatre, Peterborough, was crowded by representatives from all quarters of the diocese. The Mayor, who presided, said that his Lordship had not only the reverence and the affection of his own flock, but was respected and esteemed by all his fellow-townsmen. His Lordship, on rising to reply, received a great ovation. "He thanked them for the genuinely warm-hearted Australian welcome. Whatever

shades of sorrow and loneliness were still lingering in his heart from the recent parting from friends and relatives, near and dear, in the land of his birth ('and,' said Dr. Killian, 'I do not mind confessing that the parting was, for me at any rate, bitter enough') they were banished by the warmth of that evening's welcome home.

"Speaking of Ireland, His Lordship said he never saw the country look so fair and beautiful. He was fortunate in striking a really fine summer. . . . 'The real glory of Ireland from the tourist's point of view is that within a very small area and only a few hours distant by car, one can reach places of scenic beauty—mountain, valley, lake, river, forest, moor—unsurpassed in any part of the world. But to the returned exile of Ireland, there is the added indescribable elation of soul and heart that comes from the thought—this is my native land.'"

And his native land and his old school will ever welcome their distinguished son.

The Right Rev. John F. Norton, Coadjutor Bishop of Bathurst, N.S.W., set out for his diocese last autumn. He ordained a large number of young priests at All Hallows on June 20, 1926, and two old Mungret men—Fr. Tom Pierce and Fr. Leo Cunningham—were among the privileged ones.

We have heard of the ordinations of the following priests since the publication of our 1926 number and we congratulate them most heartily:

Rev. Arthur Conway, at Genoa.
 Rev. Leo Cunningham, at All Hallows.
 Rev. Martin Toal, and
 Rev. Tim Toal, at Genoa, June, 1926.
 Rev. C. Scantlebury, S.J., at Miltown Park, July 31.
 Rev. F. Deignan, at All Hallows, Sept., and
 Rev. Fred Paye, S.J., in France, April 16, 1927.

Congratulations also to Patrick Doherty who took his vows at the Jesuit Novitiate, Tullabeg, last September.

Fr. James Barry is assistant priest at New Norfolk, Tasmania.

Dr. Hugh Boyle, we learned from Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Riley, has been lent to Capetown.

Fr. James G. Burke was one of those who was kind enough to send us copies of the ANNUAL for 1901 and 1915 which we have been looking for. Many thanks for them and for news of old Mungret days. Fr. Burke has been for twenty years on the staff of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and was Vice-President for nearly half that time. As professor there he has covered a very wide field: Latin, Greek, French, Mathematics and Dogmatic Theology. At present he is content with teaching Mathematics.

Fr. R. Butler, S.J., is, we are glad to say, enjoying much better health. He is still at Chelmsford, Essex.

Willie Caffrey is at the Irish College, Rome, is happy and very pleased with the new building—some say that it is the finest scholastic building in Rome. Sincerest sympathy on the death of

his brother. Father Cuffe tells us that Willie has got the Fainne. Well, then, we'll expect to see him writing an Irish cosmology later on.

Very Rev. James Cantwell is Chancellor of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, a position held by his brother, before his appointment as Bishop of Los Angeles. We have heard that he will soon be in Ireland.

Fr. Dan Carey was at the Eucharistic Congress; but where is the account of it for the ANNUAL, Fr. Dan? He expected to return to China during the year, but we have not had news of him.

Fr. Pat Carey we have heard "is a Mussolini for work." In his own unobtrusive way he has accomplished big things in the infant parish he adopted in Mississippi a few years ago.

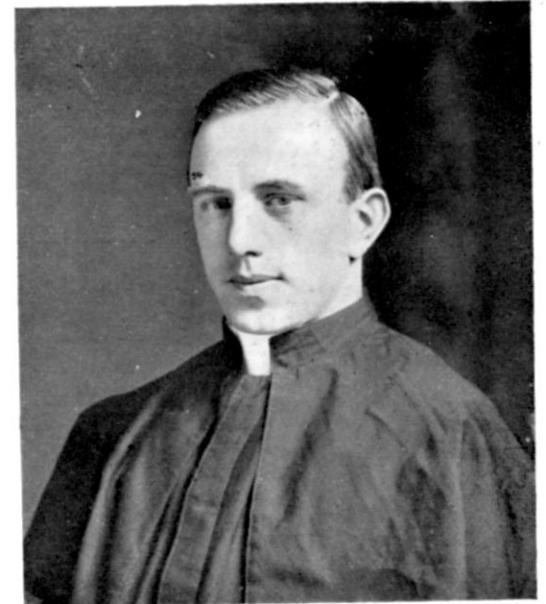


Photo by]

REV. M. TOAL, D.D.

[Stanley

Fr. Joe Carroll is an active priest in the diocese of Wilcama Forbes, Australia.

Paddy Casey is President of the Debating Society in All Hallows, Dublin. He got First Place in Oratory and Second in Moral, Dogma, Canon Law and Scripture; not a bad record. He will be ordained in June for the diocese of Los Angeles.

Fr. M. B. Clune, of the diocese of Port Augusta, is in temporary charge of the most northern parish of South Australia. He has made many long missionary tours.

Dr. John Colgan, of Capetown, administered the diocese during the recent absence of the Bishop. Week after week in "The Southern Cross" we have evidence that he is a very energetic priest.

P. Collins is at All Hallows College, Dublin, and is destined for the diocese of Los Angeles.

Rev. Stephen Conneely, C.S.S.R., is at Clonard Monastery, Belfast.

Fr. Arthur Conway stayed a few days with us before he set out for Australia. He belongs to the diocese of Port Augusta.

Finbarr Courtney is at Genoa, and though he likes the place and is doing very well, he sighs after Mungret. He writes: "Mungret grips you and holds you. She will ever hold the dearest corner in my heart. . . . I would give anything to be back in Mungret for a fine half-day and for a really good hurling match." Right Rev. Dr. Killian stayed a few days with them and delighted all the old Mungret men there.

Rev. Francis Coyle, Rev. Philip Cullen, D.D., and Rev. T. M. Cullen, were names we noticed in the list of those present at the funerals of Fr. M. Henry and of Fr. Turner.

Rev. Richard Croker, O.F.M., brother of Gerard, is at The Friary, Ennis, a town with a very large number of Mungret men.

Fr. Arthur Cullen has been P.P. of Pontville, Tasmania, for several years. We got good news of him from his brother.

Fr. John Cullen, who was in Ireland for some months, and paid a visit to Mungret last October. Since 1910, when he arrived in Tasmania, he has been in Hobart, and is now in charge of St. Joseph's. He is a great historian, and has done important research work on Tasmania. We hoped to gather a crumb for the ANNUAL, but—we expect it soon, Fr. John.

Fr. Joseph Cullen is P.P. of Zeehan, a mining town on the west coast of Tasmania.

Fr. J. Cullinan is at Jamestown, Port Augusta. He is a recent arrival in Australia and likes the country and its people. From what we heard, the people like him very well, too.

Rev. F. L. Cunningham was ordained at All Hallows last June, for the diocese of Brooklyn.

Fr. Richard Deasy was at the Eucharistic Congress with Fr. Jas. Burke. They enjoyed everything, even the wetting, for it was worth it all. His address is 1020 Lovejoy Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

Bill Devlin, at Genoa, is doing very well, but, alas, has ceased to be an active correspondent for the ANNUAL. Perhaps it would be too strenuous, Bill, for a correspondent writes: "Bill has got too stout for his soutane."

Paddy Dineen is studying at Niagara University for the diocese of Buffalo.

Rev. Andrew Doherty, S.J., was appointed Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Mobile, Ala., last July. He preached the sermon at Father Henry's funeral.

Michael Downey is a Third Divine in All Hallows. He acted the part of Macbeth this year.

Rev. Thos. J. Eaton kindly sent us some cuttings about Fr. Henry and Fr. P. Turner. Many thanks. He is Pastor of St. Mary's, Mobile, the parish that Fr. Ryan, the poet-priest, served, and to which he wrote one of his most beautiful poems. Fr. Eaton is replacing the present church by a handsome Spanish building, which will cost 250,000 dollars. The foundation stone was laid on Nov. 28, 1926 the preacher on the occasion being the late Fr. Pat Turner.

Dr. John English we congratulate on his appointment as Rector of St. Leo's, the Catholic College within the University of Brisbane. He has been doing splendid work with the students and with

the Catholic professional young men in Brisbane. His long studies have prepared him for the lectures on apologetics and on Scholastic Philosophy which he gives to large audiences. Dr. John is, we think, the only past Mungret priest in Queensland.

M. Farrell is at St. Patrick's College, Thurles, and writes "all the Mungret lads here are doing well, **Jack Burke**, and **Willie Hyland** are keeping up Mungret's reputation. . . . We hear occasionally from **John McGoldrick** (St. John's College, Waterford), and from Pat Dineen."

Tom Farrell is doing splendidly at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California.

Tom Fullam, at Genoa, is quite happy and wrote a cheerful letter to Fr. McCurtin some time ago. He has made his name as a Master of Ceremonies.

Very Rev. Michael Geehan has been recently appointed Chancellor of the archdiocese of New Orleans. His brother,

Very Rev. P. J. Geehan, is Chancellor of the archdiocese of San Antonio, Texas, and President of St. John's Seminary in that city.

Rev. Antony Glover, C.S.S.R., is at Mount St. Gerard, Wellington, New Zealand.

Fr. D. Hennessy is a successful priest in the diocese of Wilcania Forbes, Australia.

Rev. Richard Judge, C.M., was one of the first to answer the appeal we issued to the Past, in our last number, for news of themselves. He is at St. Joseph's College, Antoura, near Beyrouth, Syria. He writes (and the first sentence is what the Editor likes): "I, for one, am too proud of the honour of having passed six years at Mungret to remain indifferent to your call. Since I left, I never lost sight of my Alma Mater. Years of separation and exile have in no way rusted the love I bear her and those dear Jesuit Fathers, who were then in charge. Of these, I find only one on the 1925-26 staff—Fr. William Kane, to whom I tender my most affectionate and respectful congratulations, on the completion of his twenty-fifth year at Mungret, and my sincerest good wishes for many years, yet to come, of the same unselfish active devotedness, as he has shown in the past, towards the intellectual formation of Mungret's future missionaries."

"On Sept. 5, 1898, a Limerick jarvey, quite pleased at having made the acquaintance of a youth who did not know much of the value of money, let me down at the college front door for the Apostolic School. Fr. Vincent Byrne was then Rector, Fr. Forrestal, Moderator of the Apostolics, while Fr. Tighe, R.I.P., was their sub-moderator. My first masters were Fr. Whittaker for English and Fr. John Corcoran for Mathematics, in First Grammar. Six years later in the month of June, 1904, having got the degree of B.A., I left the home that fondly sheltered, I may say, the happiest years of my life. I leave to others of my contemporaries, the task of reviving the sweet reminiscences of places and persons dear to all Mungret men."

"In Sept., 1904, I went to Holland, to enter the Vincentian novitiate in the province of Limburg, where I was to stay another six years, taking my vows on Sept., 19, 1906, and finishing with my ordination to the priesthood on June 17, 1910.

During my stay in Holland, I had the immense pleasure of welcoming into the novitiate, Fathers **Denis Nugent**, **Michael McKiernan**, and **James Peely**. We made up a happy colony.

"After a short visit home during the summer of 1910, my Superiors, seeing that my health was none too strong, sent me here to do college work, and were it not for the war, very probably, I should have remained on at Antoura ever since. But the war troubled my calm, monotonous existence. As soon as Turkey entered the ring, in November, 1914, the French establishments began to suffer from all kinds of untimely interferences, simple preliminaries to the inevitable closing of our college on Dec. 14. Three days later, with the other fathers, I was taken prisoner in view of being sent to Ourfa, ancient Edessa. God willed it otherwise. After ten days sojourn at Beyrouth, through his Holiness, Benedict XV's intervention, we were allowed to embark for France, where I was sent to a suburb of Paris to do chaplaincy work for wounded soldiers, at a hospital organised by the Sisters of Charity. I remained there six months, when I got my definite appointment as teacher, at our Apostolic School, near Dax, at the very birthplace of St. Vincent de Paul. . . . I stayed there four years until I was ordered back to Antoura in 1919. . . . At Antoura Fr. Judge is teaching and is Prefect of Discipline. May he be long spared for God's work."

[We have given long extracts from Fr. Judge's letter, not only because the letter gives most interesting and welcome information of one of Mungret's missionary priests, but also to show others what the Editor of the MUNGRET ANNUAL will always appreciate.—ED.]

John Kelleghan is a Second Divine at the North American College, Rome. But why do we hear so seldom from you now, John?

Rev. Michael Kenny, S.J., left Spring Hill College, Mobile, in February for Fordham University, New York, where he is preparing for the press a work on Ethics. An able pamphlet by him on the present Mexican situation, is being issued by the Catholic Truth Society of Brooklyn, N.Y. To a recent number of Studies he contributed a most interesting article on the same subject.

Fr. M. J. Keyes. We saw his name mentioned as having been present at the funerals of Fr. Henry and of Fr. P. Turner.

Charlie Kieran is a Third Divine at All Hallows. He played the part of Lady Macbeth in this year's College theatricals, and did it well, we heard.

Fr. P. Killian, of Wilcania Forbes, Australia, is almost as well-known as his brother, Bishop Killian. That is saying enough, indeed.

J. C. Linehan will be ordained in Baltimore in June. He intends to say his first Mass in the Jesuit Church of St. Ignatius, New York and will leave a week later for Ireland.

Rev. Tim Long, O.M.I., got his B.A. (Hons.) at Cambridge, early last summer. He was home for some weeks, and paid a flying visit to Mungret before he returned to Ceylon. We take the following from the Irish Catholic of Aug. 12, 1926:

"Fr. Timothy Long, O.M.I., is returning to Ceylon after three years of solid hard work at Cambridge, and leaves many friends behind to lament the loss of one of the most brilliant young Irishmen at the University. But Cambridge's loss is the gain of the Ceylon Missions, and Fr. Long will soon be proving it—that we have no doubt. He paid a brief visit to London on his way to Ireland, where he was all anxiety to return for a short visit ere he sets his face again towards the East. The Killburn Fathers were, of course, glad enough to have Fr. Long with them, for Ceylon is engaging more and more the attention of Catholics on this side, and Fr. Long has made it very real to the West: you have only to listen to him as he dilates on its wonders! He may well be proud of his Oblate Mission, and he goes to it with the cordial good wishes of his Irish and English friends this side. He was greatly looking forward to his home visit, and, by this, is busy making fresh friends, we doubt not, for his work."



FR. C. SCANTLEBURY, S.J.

We are not forgetting, Fr. Tim, about those back numbers of the MUNGRET ANNUAL, but we have found some difficulty in getting together the numbers you require.

Fr. E. Lyons is doing well at Port Pirrie.

James McArdle is at the North American College, Rome. He is a Third Divine and is destined for the Diocese of Mobile.

Michael McCarthy writes from the same college and says that he is quite happy in his new home, and grateful to Mungret for the useful preparation it gave him for Theology. He spent Easter Sunday with Willie Caffrey and Christie Smithwick at the Irish College.

Rev. Charles McDonnell, S.J., is in charge of the Sacred Heart Church, Denver, Colorado. Judging by what we read in "The Monitor"—the parish record—he leads a very energetic life.

Fr. McNally, S.J., at the Gesu Church, Miami, Florida, sent us some notes on the terrible storm, which visited the district last September. As they will be of interest to many we reproduce them here.

"Hurricane warnings were displayed from Jupiter to Key West for the benefit of shipping. A heavy blow was expected by noon Sat., Sept. 18, and the weather bureau intended to notify the public Sat. morning. At 11 p.m. Friday, owing to a change in indications, news of the severe storm was given out.

The storm seems to have travelled two hundred miles with unprecedented speed and placed Miami on its west side at two-thirty a.m. Sat. At six-thirty a.m. Miami was in the centre of the storm with a consequent lull till eight a.m., when she found herself on the Eastern edge of it and a wind bearing down upon her from the south-east with terrific force.



Photo by]

FR. T. TOAL.

[Stanley

Official calculations put the maximum velocity of the wind at 143½ miles per hr. and the lowest barometric reading at 27.75, the lowest on record in the U. S. At nine-thirty a.m. the Florida sun shone out in all its glory. Its brightness contrasted impressively with the scene of devastation that met one's eyes. Miami seemed beaten flat to ground and not a stone left upon a stone. The streets were a mass of wires, roofs, glass, automobiles, beds, tables, garages, practically some part of everything material found in a modern city, was seen in the thoroughfares.

The Magic City was destroyed. No, not quite. Assured that the storm was over, people set to work. First Aid depots for food and cloth-

ing were established. The Knights of Columbus were feeding hundreds in front of our church, Sat. morning. Ambulances, nurses, doctors were in readiness before noon. The city commandeered trucks, able-bodied men, white and black, and began a clean up. Outside cities sent in water, milk, and clothes. These reached the suffering in a short time, as the Florida East Coast Railway was not blocked. Sunday night, sections of the city had water in their own pipes. Lights were available on Monday and rapid progress was made in the work of reclamation. To-day a stranger would hardly know a hurricane had swept over the "Land of Flowers and Sunshine." The material loss in the destruction of poorly constructed buildings on the outskirts of the city was exceedingly great.

Looking at the disaster from a priest's point of view, it was a blessing in disguise. People prayed as they never prayed before and attributed their safety to God. Consciences, which no mission could stir, and hearts, which no other power could move to prayer, were moved towards God and the hereafter. God alone knows the spiritual good done.

So far I have really told nothing of the storm. To get a complete story of it each person who went through it, would have to be allowed to tell his own tale. The violence of the gale was so terrific, no one could see much of what was happening to his neighbour. To preserve one's own life, as a rule, was all one could do.

The stories told are heart-rending. Volumes could not contain the happenings each was ready to tell about himself. Tears would come to your eyes to hear mothers tell how they tried to save their children when roofs crashed in upon them and water threatened to engulf them. A friend of mine from Donegal, who was living near the Atlantic, told me of his experiences. After portion of his house had been blown away and the rest seemed able to stand, he took time to look across the ship channel that runs from the Atlantic Ocean up into Biscayne Bay, to Miami Harbour. He saw a large dredger in distress. The waves were lashing her to pieces and he saw the crew go to their death without any possibility of relief. Only one man with his foot cut off and bleeding, managed to reach the shore.

Heroic deeds were done, but who will record them?

The hurricane is a thing of the past. Miami is still on the map and forging ahead. No epidemic followed in the wake of the storm owing to the prompt and efficient action of the Health Department and the co-operation of every citizen."

Dr. Charles Maguire is in the diocese of Lismore, Australia. He is assistant in the important parish of Ballina. We have heard that in more senses than one he is a "weighty theologian."

Fr. Martin Maguire. There are many who still remember his fiddle at Mungret. He has done wonderful work in building up his parish in Chicago.

Rev. J. Morris is Secretary to his Bishop. We are

sorry to hear that his health has not been very good.

Fr. Frank Morrissey is in charge of the Pekana District in the diocese of Port Augusta, Australia. He is a very active man, having built a church, renovated the presbytery and is at present engaged in building another new church.

Fr. Denis P. Murphy, attached to Brighton Church, Melbourne, is doing remarkably well.

Fr. John Murphy, S.J., of Spring Hill College, Ala., was the representative of the New Orleans Province on the Aloysian Pilgrimage to Rome last December. On his way back to the States he paid a flying visit to Mungret.

Very Rev. J. T. Nicholson, V.G., is in charge of Laramie, Wyoming, a beautiful and progressive city, thirty miles east of the Rockies.

Rev. Denis Nugent, C.M. We have not heard from him since June, when he was thinking of the new Little Flower Convent in the Hills of Ninghai. He expected to have the building completed in a few months. He mourned the death of his Bishop, who was universally respected, as the wonderful scenes at his funeral proved. We hope that recent disturbances in China have left Fr. Denis unmolested.

Rev. Pat O'Donnell is making himself felt in Sale, Victoria. He formed a young men's club there which is eminently successful.

Fr. John O'Donohue, S.J., is Regent of the Dental Department of Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

Con O'Donovan is at Carlow, destined for the Diocese of Sale. We are sure that Con still keeps smiling at life, and we feel that Sale will be lucky to get him as a priest.

Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, O.M.I., stationed at Inchicore, is a prominent missionary. We heard of very successful missions given by him at Grandard, and at Dun Laoghaire.

Rev. John O'Rourke is at the Sacred Heart Church, Capetown, South Africa.

James O'Sullivan is now Frater Leopold at the Franciscan Friary, Chilworth, Guilford, Surrey.

Rev. Peter P. O'Sullivan, S.J., underwent a surgical operation recently, but we are glad to learn is making a good recovery.

Rev. Michael Pathe, C.S.S.R., wrote us a long letter on receipt of the ANNUAL, for, as he says, "My MUNGRET ANNUAL is my best friend . . . and Mungret is queen of the sweetest memories."

He told us there was a great celebration when **Fr. Tim** sang his first Solemn High Mass at the Holy Redeemer Church, Detroit, on July 11. Fr. Michael was Deacon and their little brother, Leo, was first acolyte. Fr. Tim was to leave soon after for his diocese, Mobile, "where only zealous men are welcome. . . and where the priests are men of God, whose first ambition is to save the souls of their people. . . Every Mungret man in the South is a credit to his Alma Mater." Many thanks for your interesting letter.

Fr. Fred Paye, S.J., was ordained on Holy Saturday. He is at present finishing his theological studies at Lyons.

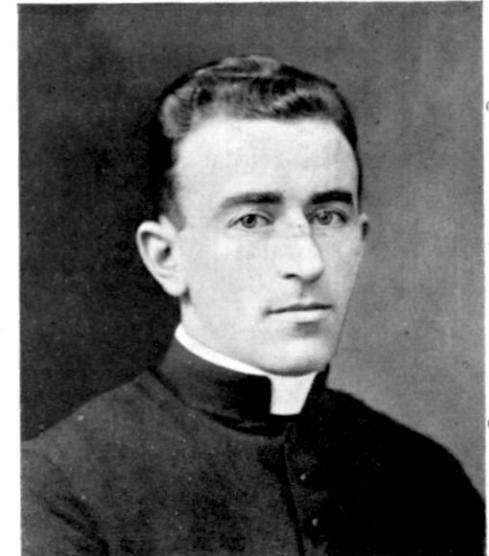
Rev. Gerard Reynolds, C.S.S.R., is at Esker, and will be ordained this autumn. To his brother,

Rev. James Reynolds, C.S.S.R., Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick, we are indebted for many items

about the Past, and for considerable help in other ways.

Bob Reynolds went to Propaganda, last autumn, but, unfortunately, had to return home soon after Xmas, as Rome did not suit his health. He will resume his studies elsewhere in September.

Rev. P. A. Ryan, S.J., has been kindness itself to the Editor of the ANNUAL, during the past few months. He is at Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, Ala. To him and to Fr. Eaton we are indebted for news about the late Fr. Henry and the late Fr. Turner. Then, when there seemed to be no hope of getting a photo of Fr. Henry for the ANNUAL, our two friends came to our rescue once more. Our readers can look at a recent number of the ANNUAL and find Fr. Pat's cheerful expression looking at them. His letters are just as cheery. And Fr. Pat, it might not be good for you to hear all the kind things your friend Fr. Casey says about you. Many thanks.



FR. J. WALSH

Rev. Eugene L. Sands, D.D., is pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Pensacola, Florida. Fortunately, his church escaped without injury, and there was no loss of life in his district, during the terrible storm of last September.

Rev. Charles Scantlebury, S.J., paid a short visit to Mungret soon after his ordination at Milltown, Park, Dublin, last July. Fr. Charlie, who is an enthusiastic Irish scholar, is the author of a few pamphlets and of several articles published by the Irish Messenger of the Sacred Heart. But why don't you get your pen going, Fr. C., to help us with these pages in the MUNGRET ANNUAL?

Rev. Denis Smith, O.M.I., is studying philosophy at Stillorgan and at Limerick. If Fr. Kane will allow the work



Christie Smithwick likes the Irish College, Rome, and is successful there. He is very grateful to Fr. Kane for the good foundation in philosophy. **Rev. Thomas Stritch, S.J.**, is the Director General of Studies in the New Orleans Province. **Rev. Martin Toal, D.D.**, we congratulate on doing extremely well at his examination for the doctorate of theology in Rome last November. He scored almost full marks, and his brilliant

answering received very favourable comment. He and his brother, **Fr. Tim Toal**, spent a few days in Mungret, before they left for Rome, on the way to their diocese, Port Augusta, South Australia. **Fr. John Walshe**, who was ordained in Rome in April, 1926, came to see us at Mungret during the summer, before his departure for his diocese, St. Augustine, Florida.

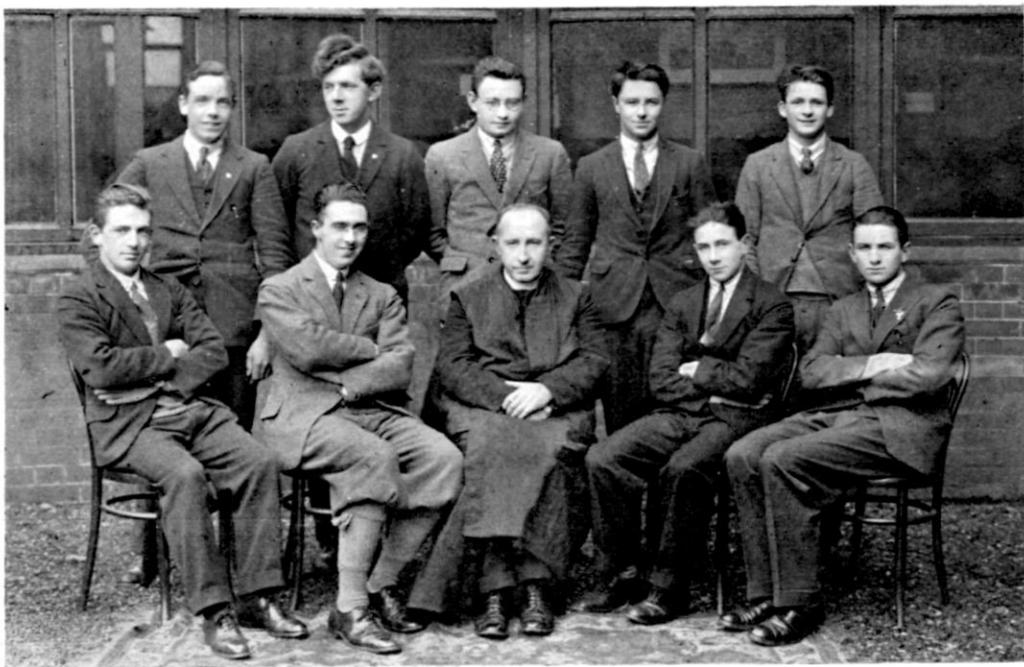


Photo by]

[Keogh Bros.

Mungret at University Hall.

W. Sheehan, T. Phelan, F. Egan, F. Considine, J. O'Donnell,
P. Durcan, J. D. Ryan, Rev. J. O'Mahony, S.J., V. Honan, D. Kelly.

Obituary.

VERY REV. JOHN A. GLEESON (1882-1886), August, 1926.
REV. DENIS TURNER, C.S.S.R. (1888-1891), September, 1926.
MICHAEL HAYES (1925-1926), December, 1926.
REV. FLORENCE O'MAHONY (1890-1893), March, 1927.
VERY REV. MICHAEL HENRY (1888-1892), March, 1927.
VERY REV. PATRICK TURNER, D.D. (1895-1900), April, 1927.
PATRICK V. SHEPPARD (1922-1927), June, 1927.

Requiescant in Pace.

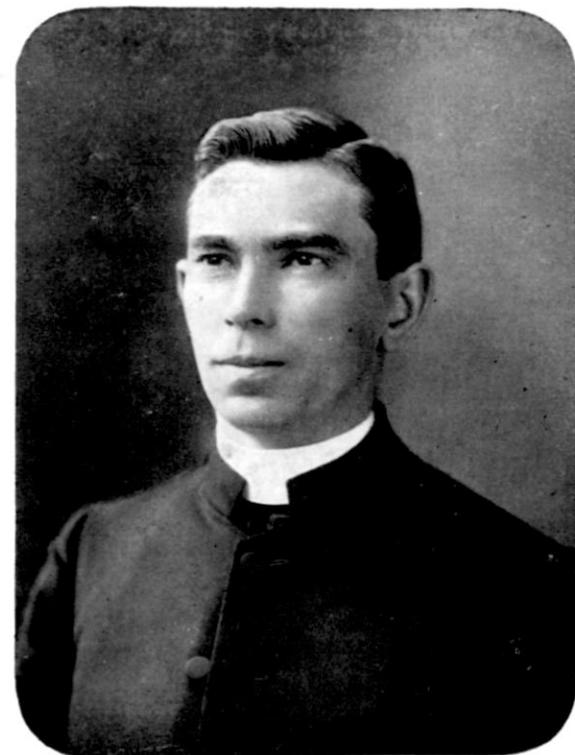
FR. JOHN A. GLEESON.
(1882-'86.)

The Archdiocese of Melbourne has lost a valiant priest in the person of Rev. J. A. Gleeson, pastor of St. Brendan's, Flemington, who passed away at St. Benedict's private hospital, Malvern, on the morning of Tuesday, August 17.

Fr. Gleeson, who had not long returned from a trip to Ireland and Europe, had been in bad health for some time.

Born in Co. Limerick, Ireland, the late Fr. Gleeson, who was 65 years of age, came to Mungret at its foundation in 1882. "At the beginning of his course," writes one of his contemporaries, "he had a severe illness and Mr. Burke and Hartigan, considering his frail constitution, said that he was unfit for the ordeal of college life. His quick reply was: 'I will be a priest, or will die in the effort.' That burning desire and a strong will bore him through, and he lived to be ordained, at Maynooth, on June 21, 1891. His worn-out frame was then a mere shadow. His adventurous nature and a yearning desire for the foreign mission, with a hope of building up his constitution, led him to choose Melbourne as the field of his sacred ministry."

Having spent some years in Melbourne, Fr. Gleeson was appointed pastor of St. Mary's, Sanderson, where, by his zeal and energy, he endeared himself to the parishioners. After a



FR. JOHN GLEESON.

fruitful pastorate of 20 years, during which he saw the Dandenong parish and the district generally make wonderful progress, Fr. Gleeson was transferred to the Flemington parish. Here he soon enlisted the enthusiasm and co-operation of his parishioners in the work of erecting the magnificent Church of St. Brendan, which is one of the most beautiful churches in the Archdiocese, and constitutes a fitting monument to his energy and determination in the service of God.

His Flemington parishioners and the Catholics of the Archdiocese generally, mourn the loss of a devoted priest, another of that great band of Irishmen who have come over the seas to aid in the firm establishment of the Church in Australia.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated for the eternal repose of the deceased pastor at St. Brendan's Flemington. Interment took place at the Melbourne General Cemetery.

Fr. Gleeson was intensely religious, grave and reserved with a calm dignity that stood him well. May Mungret have a share in the formation of many more priests like him.

FR. DENIS TURNER, C.S.S.R.
(M.A.S. 1888-'91.)

On the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lady, Sept. 8th, 1926, the Irish Province of the Redemptorists lost one of its most distinguished members in the person of Fr. Turner. Being in bad health for the past few years, he went to Rome towards the end of 1925 in the hope that the warm climate would prove beneficial. However, God willed otherwise, and, after a few months, he returned home to die. Two months were passed at Milford Convalescent Home, near Limerick. Here he edified all by his extraordinary patience and his resignation to God's will. At last, on the 8th September he peacefully breathed forth his soul, and on the following day the body was brought to the Church of St. Alphonsus. A Solemn Office and Requiem High Mass were sung for the repose of his soul, at which a large assembly of clergy and of the laity was present. His body was laid to rest in the vaults beneath the High Altar. R.I.P.

Fr. Turner was born in Kilmallock about fifty-five years ago. He was in Mungret from 1888 to 1891. Three other brothers were there also—the present Bishop of Buffalo, Fr. John, Professor of Moral Theology in the University of Nebraska, and Fr. Pat who died a couple of months ago. From Mungret Fr. Denis went to the Redemptorist Novitiate at Liverpool and was professed on the feast of St. Theresa 1893. He was a brilliant student and gave promise of great things, though his health was never too robust. After ordina-

tion he laboured in Ireland where he became a most successful missionary, winning for himself both the esteem and affection of all with whom he came in contact. Being proficient in the Irish language, he was also a familiar figure in the Irish districts, where he is still lovingly remembered. Nor were his Superiors slow to show their appreciation of his sterling qualities of mind and heart. During twelve years he filled the office of Rector in different houses of the Irish Province. In 1921 he was chosen to represent the Province at the General Chapter held in Rome in that year. Little wonder then that his rather early death was reckoned as a great loss both to his Order and to the people for whom he laboured so well.



FR. DENIS TURNER, C.S.S.R.

Fr. Turner was of a very lovable disposition. An old and very esteemed friend, Most Rev. Dr. Killian, writes: "I began at Mungret with the late Fr. Turner. In those days at concerts, recreations, walks, he was the merry-maker of the house. Perhaps some others will remember the side-splitting farces that Denis Turner used to improvise in the old Study Hall. I regretted very much, indeed, that I could not be present at the funeral of my old friend."

Undoubtedly Fr. Turner was a man of great virtue and constancy. He never hesitated to disclose and accomplish what he believed to be right. He was a true priest, and an ardent and loving son of the Congregation in whose interests he directed his useful and holy life.

FR. FLORENCE O'MAHONY.

(1890-'93.)

Father Florence O'Mahony, C.C., Dunmanway, died on March 21. He and his brothers, John and James, will be remembered by old Mungret men of the early nineties, and to his contemporaries at Mungret, as well as to all who met him after, as a student and a priest, the news of his death will have come as a great shock. For to know Fr. Florence was to love him.

"Father O'Mahony, who came of a highly-esteemed West Cork family, was a native of Killohane, Durrus. His collegiate career was marked by a gifted intellect, supplemented by qualities which eminently fitted him for the high mission he was to fulfil. His early education was received at Mungret College, after which he entered Farrenferris, and thence to Maynooth, where he was ordained. Having been chaplain to the Blackrock Convent, he was transferred to the curacy of Drimoleague, from which he was appointed to Tracton and Dessert, and for quite a number of years he officiated as curate in Dunmanway. Until his unexpected death at the age of 51, his zeal for the spiritual and temporal welfare of those committed to his charge, coupled with his many endearing personal characteristics, gained for him the loving regard of all with whom his priestly labours brought him in contact. When it became known that his illness necessitated his removal to a Cork hospital some time ago, fervent prayers were offered for his recovery. The tidings of his death in the prime of life occasioned widespread sorrow throughout West Cork, where very sincere sympathy has gone forth to his relatives in their bereavement."—"Cork Examiner."

To his brothers, Dr. John and Dr. Jim, and to the other members of his family we offer our sincerest sympathy.

Another old Mungret boy, who knew Fr. O'Mahony well during all their studies together for the priesthood, and who was his friend during later years, as a fellow-priest, writes: "An old friend, the most innocent cleric I ever knew, not well understood generally, retiring, genial, a nice mind and sound capacity, and a saint from his youth to the end. If he had pain during his long illness, he never admitted it, and never once complained. On the morning of his death, he told his brother that he was perfectly easy and happy; and he passed away an hour afterwards, unexpectedly, almost without knowing it, unruffled, and without a struggle. His death, like his life, was

holy and quiet, no noise; and he rests in peace in the bosom of God, his simple ambition and his great reward.

"I need not say his people loved him, for they love all their good priests in Ireland. There is an interesting incident concerning one of his sermons. He was preaching in a country parish church, on the day of the Bishop's visit for Confirmation, and many priests were present, as well as a large congregation. It was a beautiful sermon, quietly delivered; and when all was over, a cleric came up to congratulate him, and said: 'Very Newmanesque.' Florence modestly submitted that it was his own, as undoubtedly it was, every word.

"Our closest association began in the Seminary,



FR. F. O'MAHONY.

and will not end now, for there is now a new intercessor in Heaven. A thrice happy thing, to make such a friendship that lives on after death. T.J.N."

FR. MICHAEL HENRY.
(M.A.S. 1888-'92.)

The diocese of Mobile lost one of its most zealous and best-loved priests when on Monday, March 28, Fr. Michael Henry died. Unfortunately, the Press notices on the late Fr. Henry that reached us are rather meagre, and we are, therefore, not able to write as fully as we should wish about him. Happily, however, a kind correspondent sent us some extracts from the sermon preached at his funeral, March 31, by an old Mungret man, Fr. Andrew Doherty, S.J., which we reproduce, as Mungret's tribute to her dead son.

"Stricken several months ago with a malignant disease, Fr. Henry gave an example of the beautiful virtues which characterised his life. All during his long illness he manifested the same quiet, patient resignation until he answered the call of the Master which came to him at seven o'clock on last Monday night. Some fifty-eight or fifty-nine years ago Rev. Michael Henry was born in Athlone, Ireland. He received his early education in Mungret College, and, after a brilliant career, he



FR. MICHAEL HENRY.

went to Rome, where he studied for ordination, which took place in 1896. Upon his ordination Fr. Henry was assigned to the Mobile Diocese, and in 1908 was sent as pastor of the flock of St. Patrick's Parish, where all present are aware of his patient endurance of many sacrifices and sufferings.

"If asked to name Fr. Henry's principal virtue I would name humility, for he was always so re-

tired that no persuasion could induce him to come to the front, or to accept any place of honour or prominence, even in the church, and yet he had the name, and justly so, too, of being the most learned and best informed theologian in the diocese. His judgment, so sound, was always accepted, and his advice was eagerly sought, even by the most learned.

"His patience and kindness of heart were most admirable, even in bitter trials and contradictions, as was very strikingly manifested in August, 1921, when, on the occasion of the funeral of our beloved martyr, Father Coyle—when all hearts were torn with anguish and all bosoms, even the most priestly, heaved with indignation—Father Henry being chosen as the orator of the day, calmed the listening crowd and restored peace and comfort as he uttered these remarkable words: 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.' Immediately anger and revenge vanished and peace descended on the enraged throng as they eagerly drank in the words of wisdom and christian charity which fell from Father Henry's lips.

"But his wonderful patience reached its climax during the five or six weeks preceding his death, when, realising that all that medical skill could impart was exhausted in his favour, and that, in spite of the skilful nursing of the devoted Sisters, death was staring him in the face, he never once murmured or complained, but awaited patiently the call of the Divine Master."

Fr. Henry's funeral was attended by clergy from every part of the diocese, and by a huge concourse of people. It demonstrated the affection and esteem in which he was held not only by his own parishioners and those of the household of the faith, but also by all other citizens with whom he came in contact. To his brother and sister, and other relatives we tender our deepest sympathy.

FR. PATRICK TURNER.

(M.A.S. 1895-1900.)

The death of the Very Rev. Patrick Turner, D.D., pastor of St. Patrick's Church and Dean of the Clergy of Montgomery district, deprived the diocese of Mobile and the whole south of another widely known and beloved priest. Father Turner had not been in good health for several years, but during his last ten days his illness confined him

to bed. His brother, the Right Rev. Dr. Turner, and the Very Rev. John Turner, D.D., were with him when he passed away on April 2.

The final illness of Father Turner came on the eve of a mission at his church. For weeks he had prepared his congregation for the coming of the missionary and the mission was close to his heart. So interested was he in the success of the mission that when stricken with the final blow he forgot his own sufferings to urge his assistants to carry the mission work forward.

"Whatever happens to me nothing must interfere with the work of the parish," he said, although recognising that the end was near. "Let the mission go on; just pray for me; if it be the Lord's will to take me, I am ready."

Born at Kilmallock, in Co. Limerick, Ireland, on September 8, 1878, he received his early education in his native town and made his college course at Mungret, Limerick, graduating with Honours from the Royal University of Ireland.

Father Turner studied philosophy and theology at Innsbruck and at Rome. He was ordained priest in Rome on May 28, 1904, and came direct from Rome to Mobile. His first parish work was in Pensacola, where he served during the yellow fever epidemic in 1905. He then served at the cathedral in Mobile for two years, returning to Pensacola as pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart. He afterwards founded the parish of the Blessed Sacrament in Birmingham, where he built a church and school.

Father Turner remained in Birmingham until the United States entered the world war in 1917. Displaying a great deal of interest in the troops stationed at Camp McClellan, in Anniston, he followed them to France, serving first as a Knights of Columbus chaplain, and was later commissioned in the army, serving as chaplain of the 104th ammunition train.

He remained in France until the armistice, returning to the United States with his unit. He had an enviable army record which was recently the subject of great praise by Bishop Brent, Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, Chaplain-in-Chief of the United States Army. After his return to this country he was assigned to the army post and hospital at Oswego, N.Y., where he served for a year. When he left the army he returned to Alabama and came to Montgomery to assist Father

Savage, whom he succeeded as pastor of St. Peter's.

Father Turner was chaplain of Montgomery Council, Knights of Columbus, and at all times took a keen and active interest in the affairs of this organisation. He was one of the leaders of the movement to purchase the Knights of Columbus' Home on Dexter Avenue.

The Requiem Mass was sung by the Right Rev. William Turner, D.D., Bishop of Buffalo, N.Y., and a brother of the deceased. Bishop Turner was assisted by the Right Rev. Monsignor Charles E.



FR. P. TURNER.

Duffy, D.D., Buffalo. The Very Rev. John F. Turner, D.D., of St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N.Y., another brother of the deceased, was deacon, and the Rev. John O'Kelly, of Birmingham, was sub-deacon.

Fr. Edward J. Hackett, of Mobile, preached the sermon and took as his theme: "Citizenship in the Kingdom of Almighty God." "Father Turner," said the preacher, "in the service of God and of his adopted country, America, won the admiration of the many thousands with whom he came in contact by his priestly character."

The speaker told of the responsibilities of pastor-

ate borne by the deceased priest as the mediator between Christ and his congregation, of his work and life of self-sacrifice as pastor of the church and a soldier of his country during the World War, of his work of building parishes, his keen business instinct, his constant thought of and assistance given to the unfortunate.

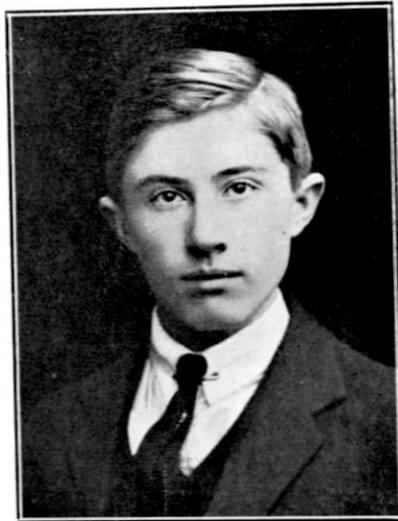
"His war service was just another opportunity to discharge his duty as he saw it to his God and his country, and he exemplified his citizenship in the Kingdom of God and the American Republic by the merging in one character the ideal Christian, the ideal citizen, the ideal priest, and the ideal soldier."

The military escort from the Montgomery Greys stood at attention around the casket during the Mass, moving down the aisle during the funeral service to make room for the Bishop and his assistants.

We offer our sincerest sympathy to the members of his family, who mourn the loss of a sister and two brothers during the past year. R.I.P.

MICHAEL HAYES.
(M.A.S. 1925-'26.)

Michael Hayes came to the Apostolic School at the beginning of September, 1925. For some considerable time previous to his acceptance he



MICHAEL HAYES.

had made frequent applications for admission, but as the Apostolic School was full, and the waiting-

list a long one, his entrance had to be postponed. This was done with reluctance, for Michael's letters were full of the genuine spirit one likes to see in a candidate for the priesthood. When examined, he was found to be in every way, except his characteristically pallid look, a desirable Apostolic. Within recent years scarcely one more highly recommended by the clergy and his teachers was admitted to the school. Doctor's certificate and all other documents were in perfect order.

This lovable and unassuming boy soon made his mark in the class-room. Week after week he won high distinctions at the examinations, and one looked forward with considerable pleasure to a distinguished career for him in the higher ecclesiastical studies. True, the authorities were not without anxiety; for Michael looked delicate. Yet, no cause for alarm appeared. As for the boy himself, his usual "I'm all right" set fears aside. No pronounced ailment appeared until towards the close of 1926, when consumption—which makes such havoc amongst the youth of Ireland—terminated a promising life on the last day of the year. To his parents, especially, who so earnestly longed for his priesthood, to his brothers and sisters, we offer a sincere sympathy. For ourselves, we regret the loss of one whose ability would, as far as human judgment can forecast, have brought credit to Mungret.

WILLIAM D. O'KEEFFE.

When work was resumed after the Easter vacation we received a great shock on hearing that Mr. O'Keeffe was very seriously ill in Cork and that little hope was entertained of his recovery. We learned that on Holy Saturday night he had an apoplectic stroke and had been found in an unconscious state on Easter Sunday morning. He was immediately removed to the Bon Secour Home, College Road, where everything possible was done for him. He recovered sufficiently to receive the Holy Viaticum and died a holy and peaceful death on Thursday, April 28. He was buried on Saturday at St. Finbarr's new cemetery, Rev. Fr. Rector saying the prayers at the graveside.

That we all miss Mr. O'Keeffe, and miss him very much, goes without saying. He had been here so long and had taken such a deep interest in everything and everybody connected with Mungret, that his departure from our midst under any circumstances, but more particularly under the tragic ones in which his death occurred, could not

PADDY SHEPPARD.
(M.A.S. 1922-'27.)

During the afternoon of June 10 we learned that a wire had come announcing that Paddy Sheppard had died. Though it was expected—for weeks there had been no hope of Paddy's recovery—the death of one so well known in the School touched all deeply. As the boys came out of class and read the wire on the notice board spontaneously they went into the chapel to pray for the repose of Paddy's soul, and in their Holy Communions and Rosaries ever since they have not forgotten him.

Paddy Sheppard was born near Kells, Co. Meath, on May 15, 1906. His early years of school were spent with the Sisters of Charity, Drogheda, where he was remarkable for his good life. He was a daily Communicant, and his great desire, even then as a little boy, was to become a priest. From Drogheda he passed to the care of the Christian Brothers, Dublin, where he began to study Latin with that same thought of the priesthood before him. His letters requesting admission to the Apostolic School at Mungret, disclose in every line that same strong desire. To Mungret he came in September, 1922, and did well in his class each year in the Secondary School, until he began the study of philosophy three years later. Paddy was above the average in his philosophy course and seemed well suited for the remaining studies for the priesthood.

He was a boy who was never very robust, but his health did not cause grave anxiety until Easter, when he appeared to be very run down, and was removed to the Infirmary. Careful examination by the doctors did not at first reveal anything serious, but soon afterwards he was sent to hospital in Limerick, as both lungs were found to be affected and the disease was making rapid progress. When the news was broken to him the question that sprang to his lips was: "Is there any hope that I can become a priest—that is the only thing I care for?" From the hospital he was transferred to a home in Dublin, where he passed the remaining few weeks of his life.

Though Paddy was always known to be a bright and a good boy, his conduct during his illness revealed depths of piety that were not before suspected. For every act of kindness done to him, whether it was the care of the nuns who nursed him, or the visits from his old teachers, now at Miltown Park and Rathfarnham, or the news of a novena that his fellow-students of the Apostolic School were making for him, Paddy was deeply touched and ever expressing his gratitude. His letters back to Mungret were full of resignation to God's will and of thanks to all who had worked for him. During his illness he often said that he wished to be alone for two reasons, because he found it difficult to talk, and because he wanted time to pray. So he prepared for his peaceful and holy death.

Paddy Sheppard will never hear the words of the Bishop telling him that he is a priest for ever, though as far as human judgment goes he would have made a splendid priest, but we are sure that Paddy heard still more consoling words on June 10, when the Master took him and called him His good and faithful servant. R.I.P.

but leave a void that it would be hard to fill. His interest in his pupils was a very real one, and he followed their after career with keen concern, keeping up a correspondence with not a few of them. No one realises his loss more than the Editor of the Mungret Annual who was always sure of getting interesting items about "The Past" from Mr. O'Keeffe, and the present issue of the ANNUAL is the poorer by his untimely death.

For nearly eleven years Mr. O'Keeffe was on the Mungret staff. Besides teaching most of the ordinary subjects of the Intermediate, he has rendered valuable services in directing the Commercial classes of the College. He was particularly successful in preparing candidates for the various Bank Examinations.

Mr. O'Keeffe was born in June, 1860, at Derrylahan, near Mitchelstown, and received his early



WILLIAM D. O'KEEFFE, ESQ.

education at the Christian Brothers' Schools. He spent over forty-five years of his life as a teacher. Besides his work in other places he taught in the following colleges—Terenure, Ballaghadereen, Belvedere (three years), Ennis (five years) and Mungret (eleven years).

In a letter written to him some years ago one of his old colleagues says: "I have often heard your name mentioned and always in such a way that it proved you were held in kindly remembrance both by those who worked with you, and by those who passed through your hands." Most heartily do we subscribe to this tribute. We tender our deep sympathy to his brothers, sisters and other relatives. R.I.P.

W. K.

AN CEATHRÚSAD EADAR-
MEÁDÚONAC (b).

Tuaé-Thuacailli

Ráboruis ó Corriaró
Deapmáin ó Dubháis
Seán ó h-Araitte
Eamonn ó h-Eiriasmóin
Maiciú ó Ceinnéire
Cormac Mac Cáirteis
Liam Mac Éócaib
Seán ó Conaill
Ráboruis ó Maéxáimna
Seán ó Néil
Pól ve Pasir
Páipínir ó Riam
Tomár Mac Síeig
Liam Mac Caoilte

Appoltais.

Aitbe Mac Siollaíúis
Tomár Longfoir
Lúcair Mac Donghra
Seán ó Meáoir
Muirir ó Maoléada
Caois ó Muiréada
Séamur ó Néil
Crispóir ó Súilleabáin
Ráboruis ó Caoilteáin

AN TRÍONAD EADAR-
MEÁDÚONAC

Tuaé-Thuacailli.

Míceál ve Dúica
Deapmáin ó Coinín
Caois Óeiréac
Míceál Mac Feasaóis
Míceál ó h-Ainnín
Séamur ó h-Earháille
Séamur Mac an Oiréin
Alpóirir Mac Naóir
Seán ó h-Dóda
Míceál ó Maéxáimna
Ráboruis ó Súilleabáin
Doó ve Róirte
Míceál ó Maolruanaró
Seapáir Mac an Gabann

Fourth Intermediate (B)

Lay Boys—

Corry, Patrick
Duffy, Laurence D.
Harrold, John
Irwin, Edward
Kennedy, Matthew
McCarthy, Charles
McKeogh, William
O'Connell, John.
O'Mahony, Patrick.
O'Neill, John F.
Power, Paul
Ryan, Francis
Sheehy, Thomas
Woods, William

Apostolics—

Gilhooly, Albert
Langford, Thomas
McGuinness, Luke
Maher, John V.
Mulleahy, Maurice
Murphy, Timothy.
O'Neill, James
O'Sullivan, Christopher
Quinlan, Patrick

Third Intermediate

Lay Boys—

Burke, Michael
Cunniam, Desmond
Deasy, Timothy.
Garahy, Michael
Hannan, Michael G.
Harlow, James
McInerney, James
McNeice, Alphonsus
O'Hea, John
O'Mahony, Michael G.
O'Sullivan, Patrick B.
Roche, Hugh
Rooney, Michael
Smyth, Gerard.

Appoltais.
Míceál ó Conáille
Séamur ó Flannagáin
Ráboruis Mac Cráit
Máirtín ó Maolmáiré
Séamur ó Oiréineán
AN TARNNA h-EADAR-
MEÁDÚONAC (a).

Tuaé-Thuacailli.
Eamonn ó Cobháis
Crispóir ó Dáboiréann
Máirtín ó Dáboiréann
Maiciú ve Cúrra
Caois ó Donnabáin
Liam ó h-Anhraicáin
Ráboruis Mac Anhraoi
Diarmaid ó Muiréile
Seapáir Mac Donnabáin
Tomár ó Núnáin
Tomár ó Driain
Séamur ó Seacnáraí
Tomár Saoinar

Appoltais.
Ráboruis ó Cobháis
Séamur ó Ceinnéire
Ráboruis Mac LoéLainn
Páipín ó Raíúilais
Seán P. ó Súilleabáin
Caois ó Súilleabáin
AN TARNNA h-EADAR-
MEÁDÚONAC (b)

Tuaé-Thuacailli.
Séamur ó Caoáin
Míceál Mac Seapáirte
Dóinnall ó h-Aitpín
Seán Mac Liopáin
Ráboruis Mac Liopáin
Tomár Mac Cáirteis
Míceál Mac an Oiréin
Ráboruis ó Driain
Máil ó Craólaóic
Seán ó Néil
Seán ó Séadóga
Seán ó Tuacail
Máil ó Riam
Deapmáin ve Stéiti
Suingean Dheacáic

Appoltais.
Ráboruis ó Muiréada

Apostolics—

Connolly, Michael
Flanagan, James
McGrath, Patrick
Molloy, Martin
Thornton, James

Second Intermediate (A)

Lay Boys—

Coffey, Edward
Davoren, Christopher.
Davoren, Martin.
de Coursey, Matthew
Donovan, Timothy
Hanrahan, William
Harrison, Patrick.
Hurley, Dermot.
McDonagh, Gerard
Nunan, Thomas
O'Brien, Thomas
O'Shaughnessy, James.
Seavers, Thomas.
Stafford, Francis

Apostolics—

Coffey, Patrick J.
Kennedy, James.
McLoughlin, Patrick
O'Reilly, Philip.
O'Sullivan, John F.
O'Sullivan, Timothy.

Second Intermediate (B)

Lay Boys—

Coyne, Seumas
Fitzgerald, Michael
Halpin, Daniel
Liston, John
Liston, Patrick
McCarthy, Thomas
McInerney, Miéhael.
O'Brien, Patrick.
O'Crowley, Noel
O'Neill, John G.
O'Shea, John.
O'Toole, John
Ryan, Noel
Staehli, Desmond
Welch, St. John.

Apostolics—

Murphy, Patrick.

AN CEATHRÚSAD EADAR-
MEÁDÚONAC (a)

Tuaé-Thuacailli.

Tomár ve Driain
Séamur Ceimbéal
Liam Mac Caoilte
Seán Mac Conháige
Dáirí Mac Coirteabáig
Dóinnall ó Dubháis
Liam ó Dubháis
Séamur ó hÓgáin
Seán ó Muiréile
Seán ó h-Eiriasmóin
Driain ó Ceinnéire
Liam ó Lúbaig
Míceál ó Dóinnall
Ráboruis ó Maolruanaró
Seán ve Scarpoir
Antoine Mac A. Súillea-
báin
Páipínir ve Dáil

First Intermediate (A)

Lay Boys—

Browne, Thomas.
Campbell, James
Coakley, William.
Conway, John
Costello, David.
Doyle, Daniel
Dwyer, William.
Hogan, James.
Hurley, John.
Irwin, John
Kennedy, Bryan.
Looby, William.
O'Donnell, Michael.
Rooney, Patrick.
Stafford, John.
Sullivan, Anthony McA.
Wall, Francis.

AN CEATHRÚSAD EADAR-
MEÁDÚONAC (b).

Tuaé-Thuacailli.

Seopáin Craobáic
Míceál ó h-Aitpín
Míceál ó h-Eiriasmóin
Roiláin Muiréoir
Liam ve Rhuonabáig
Diarmaid ó Rosáin
Seapáir ó Rosáin
Máil Mac an Gabann
Seopáin Mac Suibne
Tomár Dheacáic

First Intermediate (B)

Lay Boys—

Creagh, Joseph.
Hanley, Michael
Irwin, Michael
Miller, Ronald.
Prendergast, William.
Roden, Dermot.
Roden, Gerald.
Smyth, Noel.
Sweeney, Joseph.
Walsh, Thomas.

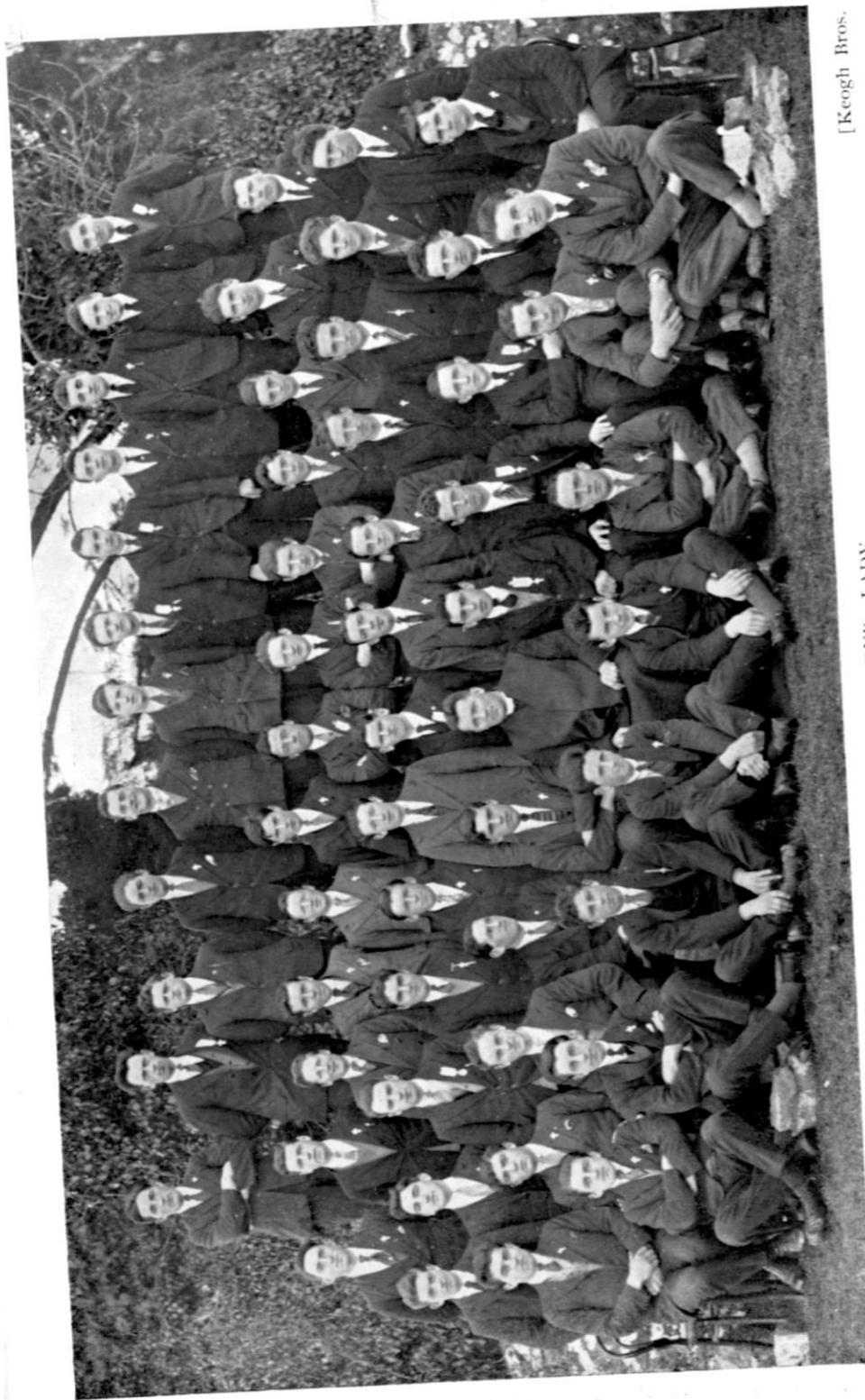


Photo by]

THE PHILOSOPHERS.

[Keogh Bros.

R. Finn, P. Coffey, D. Harnett, G. Croker, P. Conroy, J. O'Shea, K. Dunne, P. Sheppard, J. O'Sullivan, Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Rev. Fr. Rector, Rev. W. Kane, S.J., J. Hyland.



[Keogh Bros.]

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

Photo by]

- Top Row : P. Carroll, D. Geary, D. McSullivan, L. Power, H. Fitzpatrick, A. McInerney, P. Fitzgerald, P. O'Brien, D. Harnett, J. Williams, E. Toner, C. Finn.
- Second Row : A. Gilhooly, L. McGuinness, C. McCarthy, V. McDennell, J. Flannigan, W. Byrne, T. Barden, M. Rooney, E. Lyons, A. O'Connell, L. Ebrill, P. Molloy, P. Quinnlan.
- Third Row : J. J. Burke, J. Caulfield, T. Langford, P. Power, M. McGrath, W. Woods, K. Dunne, J. Harley, P. Corry, P. Sheppard, P. Conroy, J. O'Shea, J. Lynch, J. O'Sullivan, M. O'Mahony, J. Hyland, P. Coffey, T. Mitchell, P. T. Kennedy.
- Sitting : J. Power, M. O'Sullivan, M. Sheehan, M. Lyden, T. Manning, J. Danaher, J. Garry, E. Irwin.
- On Ground : L. Hanrahan, M. Kelly, W. O'Shea, B. Brennan, T. Manning, J. Danaher, J. Garry, E. Irwin.

Sodality of Our Lady.

Spiritual Director—REV. J. KELLY, S.J. (Christmas Term).
REV. L. KIERAN, S.J., (Easter and Summer Terms).

At a preliminary meeting held on Oct. 2nd, the following officials were elected :—

- Prefect—T. MITCHELL.
Secretary—M. LYDEN.
Second Assistant—M. O'SULLIVAN.
Sacristan—M. SHEEHAN.

It is satisfactory to be able to state that, throughout the year, the members of our Sodality adhered faithfully to the ideals and principles of true and devoted children of Mary and set a bright example both of piety and of industry to the whole College. Though membership of the Sodality increased considerably during the year, it remained to the end a "corps d'élite," whose influence for good it would be difficult to estimate. The meetings on Saturday evenings were attended with praiseworthy punctuality, and this practical proof of fidelity to the rules of the Sodality and of willingness to make some small sacrifice in the service of Our Blessed Lady was particularly noticeable after Easter, when punctual attendance at the meetings meant giving up one's place at tennis or handball, and betaking oneself promptly to the chapel at the sound of the bell. May Our Blessed Lady watch and guard always those young and innocent hearts which, with so much love and generosity, have been confided to her care by her Sodalists in Mungret.

The first reception of new members was held on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. The following were received :—

- Lay Boys—J. Harley, W. Byrne, L. Hanrahan, J. Danaher, T. Barden, M. Rooney, J. Flannigan, V. MacDonnell, A. O'Connell, E. Lyons, C. McCarthy.

- Apostolics—T. Langford, J. Williams, E. Toner, A. Gilhooly, P. Quinnlan.

Owing to the fact that five successful aspir-

ants to the Sodality were absent from the College on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a supplementary reception was held in the Domestic Chapel on the Feast of Our Lady's Purification, when the following were admitted to membership :—

- Lay Boys—P. Power, L. Power, M. McGrath, L. Ebrill.

- Apostolics—C. Finn.

The final reception was held on Sunday, May 29th, when the following were admitted :

- Lay Boys—M. Burke, J. Canning, Dom. Kearns, J. O'Connell, P. McGrath, A. McNeice, J. O'Gorman, P. O'Mahony, J. O'Neill, F. Ryan, T. Sheehy, J. O'Hea, P. Walsh.

- Apostolics—P. Barrett, M. Doyle, D. Fitzpatrick, P. Keogh, M. Mulcahy, T. Stokes, F. Webb.

The following is a complete list of members :

- Lay Boys—T. Mitchell, M. Lyden, M. Sheehan, M. O'Sullivan, T. Hodnett, J. Power, B. Brennan, J. Brogan, P. Carroll, P. Corry, E. Irwin, M. Kelly, A. McInerney, D. McSullivan, E. White, W. Woods, J. Garry, J. Harley, W. Byrne, L. Hanrahan, J. Danaher, T. Barden, W. Rooney, J. Flannigan, V. MacDonnell, A. O'Connell, E. Lyons, C. McCarthy, P. Power, L. Power, M. McGrath, L. Ebrill, M. Burke, P. Canning, Dom. Kearns, P. McGrath, A. McNeice, J. O'Gorman, P. O'Mahony, J. O'Neill, F. Ryan, T. Sheehy, J. O'Hea, P. Walsh.

- Apostolics—J. O'Sullivan, P. Sheppard, P. Conroy, T. Kennedy, P. Coffey, D. Geary, D. Harnett, T. Manning, P. Molloy, P. O'Brien, J. Caulfield, K. Dunne, P. Fitzgerald, J. Hyland, M. O'Mahony, T. Langford, J. Williams, E. Toner, A. Gilhooly, P. Quinnlan, C. Finn, P. Barrett, M. Doyle, D. Fitzpatrick, P. Keogh, M. Mulcahy, T. Stokes, F. Webb.

THE MUNGRET ANNUAL.
Sodality of the Holy Angels.

Director—REV. T. SHULEY, S.J.
Prefect—DESMOND KEARNS.
First Assistant—EDWARD COFFEY.
Sacristan—TIMOTHY DONOVAN.

Many of last year's members became aspirants of the Sodality of Our Lady, and consequently the Holy Angels Sodality held its first meeting in September with only seven members. There was no reception of new members during the Christmas term owing to illness in the school, but the many new candidates attended the weekly meetings with great regularity until the end of the year.

On Sunday, April 3rd, Father Rector received the new members, and spoke to them on the duties of a good Sodalist. The following were received :—

Tom Nanan, John Conway, John O'Toole, Seumas Coyne, Patrick Liston, John Liston, Michael Garrahy, Michael Fitzgerald, Thomas O'Brien, Daniel Doyle. Desmond Staehli, Daniel Halpin, Matt. de Courcy, James McInerney, George O'Mahony, Thomas Walsh, William Hanrahan, John Irwin, Michael Irwin, James Harlowe, Michael Hanly, Thomas McCarthy, Frank Stafford, John Stafford.

The beautiful silver medals of the Sodality were distributed in May, and it was pointed out to the Sodalists that they should wear the medals constantly, and strive to show by their lives that they appreciate what the medal stands for.

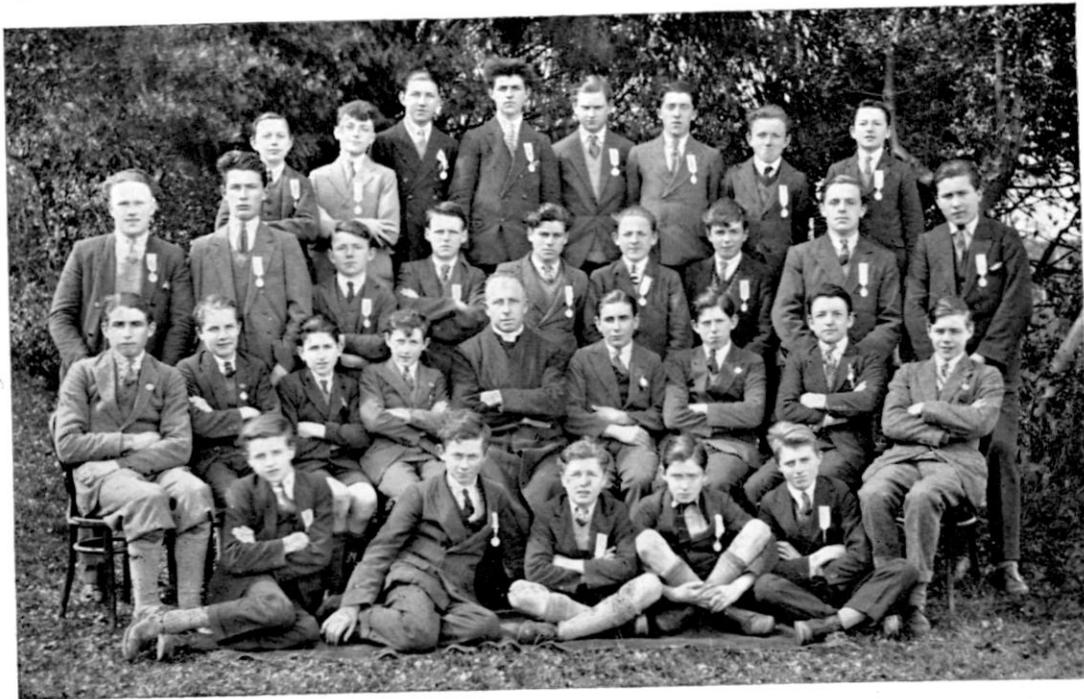


Photo by] HOLY ANGELS' SODALITY. [Keogh Bros.
Back Row : T. Walsh, P. Stafford, T. McCarthy, J. Liston, M. Hanly, J. Harlow, M. Irwin, W. Hanrahan.
2nd Row : M. Garahy, T. O'Brien, T. Irwin, D. Doyle, D. Staehli, D. Halpin, M. de Courcy, J. McInerney G. O'Mahony.
3rd Row : P. O'Sullivan, L. Kearns, T. Donovan, D. Kearns, Rev. T. Shuley, S.J., J. O'Hea, E. Coffey, N. O'Crowley, D. Cunniam.
On Ground : T. Nanan, J. Conway, J. O'Toole, S. Coyne, P. Liston.

The Prefect of Studies' Report.

It seems almost customary nowadays for those responsible for the conduct of studies, when reviewing the work of a school-year, to express their views on the new system of Secondary Education which is at present on its trial in this country. I hope, therefore, I shall not seem singular if, in this brief survey of our year's work, I avoid that subject altogether and restrict my observations to the work our boys have done and the progress they have made in following what I may appropriately call our own Mungret course ; which, including as it does, the courses in Philosophy, Classics and Science of our Apostolic Students, is more comprehensive than that prepared by the Ministry of Education.

In a College such as this, where the primary object is to develop character on Catholic and National lines, and to teach the practice of piety and Christian virtue, one naturally looks first to what I may call the morale of the school and the spirit animating the boys as they do their work. Now, with regard to this most important aspect of our school life, I am fortunately able to give a most favourable report. Throughout the entire year an excellent spirit reigned in the College. Work which to most young people is by no means either attractive or easy was undertaken with remarkable zeal and goodwill, and with a spirit of cheerful co-operation as between master and pupil which contributed much towards lightening the burden of both. Largely as a result of this spirit, the progress made in each class was most satisfactory. There are, of course, weak

ones amongst us, but speaking in general terms, the advance made was striking and augurs well for the future. Owing to the multiplicity of conditions which must be fulfilled to render a boy eligible for a Certificate Examination, the number of our candidates for the Intermediate is this year small, but, on the other hand, so many from our Leaving Certificate Classes are sitting for the Matriculation of the National University that, as in the old pre-Intermediate days, we are having a special Centre for the Examination in the College.

In addition to the work done both in the class rooms and the Study Hall, valuable information was also acquired during the play hours in the excellent libraries with which each Club is provided, while the advancement made in public speaking and declamation was convincingly shown by the series of excellent dramatic entertainments which made the Easter term so pleasant.

In conclusion, then, I wish to say that the work done has been eminently satisfactory, and I feel sure that my young friends will bear away with them from the College pleasant memories of this school year, and, looking back upon it in days to come, will realise that it has been one blessed for them by God, not only with advancement in learning, but also with development in piety, in industry, in obedience, and, in fact, in all the virtues which go to form the character of a worthy Catholic Irishman.

Results of Public Examinations, 1926.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION.

Passed : J. Burke, P. Coffey, P. Conroy, F. Egan, D. Harnett, V. Honan, C. Lehane, T. McInerney, M. C. Power, W. Sheehan.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

Passed with Honours : T. Barden, L. Ebrill, T. Egan, P. Keogh, V. MacDonnell, T. Manning.

Passed : F. Baily, B. Brennan, J. J. Burke, M. Doyle, M. McGrath, P. O'Brien, P. O'Sullivan, T. Stokes, E. White.

Christmas Term.**PHILOSOPHY.**

Religious Knowledge	J. Hyland
Ethics	J. O'Sullivan
Psychology	P. Sheppard
Ontology	P. Coffey
Logic	K. Dunne
Natural Philosophy	J. O'Sullivan

LEAVING CERTIFICATE A.

Aggregate	L. Ebrill
Religious Knowledge	T. Manning
Irish	J. Burke
Latin	T. Kennedy
Mathematics	L. Ebrill
English	T. Barden
History and Geography	T. McInerney

LEAVING CERTIFICATE B.

Aggregate	P. Molloy
Religious Knowledge	J. Lynch
Irish	V. McDonnell
Latin	J. Lynch
Mathematics	J. Brogan
English	P. O'Brien
History and Geography	P. Molloy

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate	D. Fitzpatrick
Religious Knowledge	D. Fitzpatrick
Irish	P. Walsh
Latin	L. Kearns
Mathematics	D. Fitzpatrick
English	J. Danaher
History and Geography	C. Finn

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate	John O'Neill
Religious Knowledge	L. McGuinness
Irish	Jno. O'Neill
Latin	J. Harrold
Mathematics	Jno. O'Neill
English	P. Power
History and Geography	P. Power

THIRD INTERMEDIATE.

Aggregate	G. Hannan
Religious Knowledge	G. Hannan
Irish	G. Hannan
Latin	P. McLoughlin
Mathematics	M. Connolly
English	G. Hannan
History and Geography	G. O'Mahony

SECOND INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate	J. O'Sullivan
Religious Knowledge	F. Stafford
Irish	J. O'Sullivan
Latin	E. Fahey
Mathematics	J. O'Sullivan
English	F. Stafford
History and Geography	J. O'Sullivan

SECOND INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate	J. O'Shea
Religious Knowledge	S. Coyne
Irish	St. J. Welch
Latin	T. McCarthy
Mathematics	N. Ryan
English	D. Staehli
History and Geography	T. McCarthy

FIRST INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate	J. Stafford
Religious Knowledge	B. Kennedy
Irish	J. Hogan
Latin	J. Stafford
Mathematics	J. Stafford
English	J. Stafford
History and Geography	J. Hogan

FIRST INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate	T. Walsh
Religious Knowledge	N. Smyth
Irish	J. Creagh
Latin	M. O'Donnell
Mathematics	T. Walsh
English	N. Smyth
History and Geography	W. Coakley

Prize List.**EASTER AND SUMMER TERMS.****Religious Knowledge.****THE BISHOPS' PROGRAMME.**

Senior Course A.	...	T. Barden.
" " B.	...	T. McInerney.
Junior " A.	...	J. Flanagan.
" " B.	...	D. Fitzpatrick.
Preparatory " A.	...	P. McLoughlin.
" " B.	...	J. Campbell.

Philosophers.

Religious Knowledge	...	J. Hyland.
2nd Year—Ethics, Psychology	...	J. O'Sullivan.
1st Year—Logic, Ontology, Psychology	...	P. Coffey.
Natural Philosophy	...	J. O'Sullivan.

Prizes for Consistent Excellence in Study and Class Reports.

Leaving Certificate 1	...	M. McGrath.
" " " " " "	...	V. McDonnell.
Leaving Certificate 2	...	M. O'Sullivan.
4. Interm. Certif. A.	...	Des. Kearns.
4. Interm. Certif. B	...	T. Sheehy.
3. Interm. Certif.	...	T. Deasy.
2. Interm. Certif. A.	...	T. O'Brien.
" " " " " "	...	T. Seavers.
2. Interm. Certif. B.	...	St. J. Welch.
1. Interm. Certif. A	...	F. Wall.
1. Interm. Certif. B	...	M. Irwin.

Prizes Awarded on the Results of Weekly Examinations.

Leaving Certificate 1 :	...	
Aggregate Merit, English, Mathematics	...	L. Ebrill.
Irish	...	T. Manning.
Latin	...	T. Kennedy.
History	...	T. McInerney.
Leaving Certificate 2 :		
Aggregate Merit	...	P. O'Brien.
Irish	...	V. McDonnell.
Latin, History	...	J. Lynch.
English	...	P. Molloy.
Mathematics	...	W. O'Shea.

4. Intermediate Certificate A. :		
Aggregate, History	...	C. Finn.
Irish	...	J. Thornton.
Latin, English	...	J. Harley.
History	...	L. Kearns.
Mathematics	...	D. Fitzpatrick.
4. Intermediate Certificate B. :		
Aggregate, English, History, Commerce	...	P. Power.
Irish	...	John O'Neill.
Latin	...	J. Harrold.
Mathematics	...	F. Ryan.
3. Intermediate Certificate :		
Aggregate, Irish, History, Mathematics	...	G. Hannan.
Latin	...	F. Stafford.
English	...	J. McInerney.
2. Intermediate Certificate A. :		
Aggregate, English, Mathematics	...	M. de Courcy.
Irish	...	T. O'Sullivan.
Latin	...	T. O'Brien.
History and Geography	...	F. Stafford.
2. Intermediate Certificate B. :		
Aggregate	...	J. O'Shea.
English	...	J. O'Toole.
History and Geography	...	T. McCarthy.
Mathematics	...	P. Murphy.
1. Intermediate Certificate A. :		
Aggregate, Mathematics	...	T. Browne.
Irish	...	J. Hurley.
Latin, English	...	W. Coakley.
History and Geography	...	B. Kennedy.
1. Intermediate Certificate B. :		
Aggregate, History and Geography,		
Mathematics	...	T. Walsh.
Irish	...	J. Creagh.
English	...	N. Smyth.

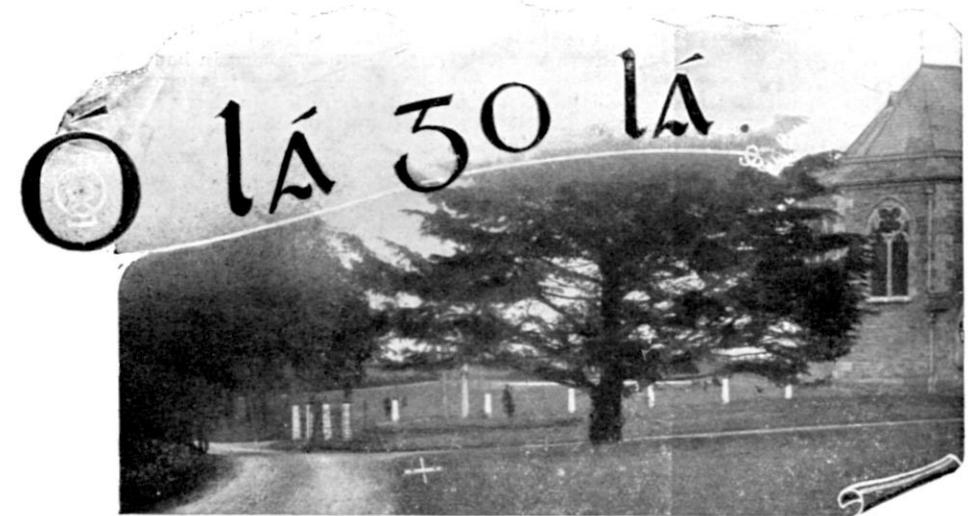
Special Prizes.

Remarkable progress during the term
Special Excellence in Work

J. Hurley.
J. Buckley.
D. Fitzpatrick.
T. Mitchell.

Mungret Annual Prize Essay (Irish)

1. T. Barden.
2. St. J. Welch.



[From Notes supplied by T. BARDEN, J. HYLAND, C. FINN, and L. KEARNS.]

September 6th—Apostolics return. As we arrive we hear some philosophers discussing whether this day is the beginning or the end. Common sense tells us that it is the beginning of the end. We welcome Fr. Kelly, an old Mungret man, as our new Superior. Before we have time to study changes we plunge into retreat until dinner time to-morrow. John O'Sullivan is to lead us for the year.

September 7th—The only advantage in coming back a day before the lay boys is that we are almost settled down before the procession of gloomy faces begins this evening. A notice asking for prayers for the sister of the three Irwins tells us that Mungret is touched by the awful Drumcollogher disaster.

September 8th—We must have forgotten our Latin, for the Lectio Brevis appears mighty long. Who said :

"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work."?
If he meant those words, he must never have been an ordinary schoolboy.

September 9th—The half-day gives us a little consolation, for the camán is more popular than the pen. Joe Danaher, P. Corry and E. White held an examination this evening to test the voices of some of the new arrivals. Having prevailed on one of them to sing a song, the certificate drawn up by J. Danaher, and signed by "Professor" Corry was awarded to him, and he was told that armed with this he might now approach the Master of the Choir.

September 10th—Full work. Fr. Arthur Conway, past Apostolic, visited us to-day.

September 11th—Fr. Conway said the Boys' Mass this morning. In the evening Mr. O'Connor read out the rules—unchanged.

September 12th—A new Prefect of Studies means little new for us, for there was an exam. to-day.

September 15th—John Murphy, remembered as belonging to that once famous organisation, "The Kerry No. 2," paid us a visit to-day. In the evening a disaster occurred when Fr. Cuffe mounted his grotto. Paddy Quinlan, who has been reading Roman History, said that it reminded him of Hannibal crossing the Alps. An avalanche carried him back, but perseverance brought success.

September 16th—Elections. Tom Mitchell, though not yet returned on account of illness, was unanimously chosen Captain of the School. M. Lyden and M. Sheehan were elected Vice-captain and Secretary, respectively. In Third Club Des. Kearns was again elected captain, with Tim Donovan and Eddie Coffey to assist him. Congratulations to our officials!

September 18th—Bob Reynolds is spending a few days with us before he sets out for Rome.

September 19th—Rain, but we try what hurling is like in long wet grass, and Fr. MacCullough shows what hurling was like when he was a boy here.

September 20th—Officials' half-day.

September 23rd—Among the "Scallies" at hurling, J. B. is working havoc at present. After tea while the world's boxing championship was being decided far away, we had our own contest. Of it we shall say nothing except that the favourite was beaten by a newcomer.

September 24th—Things have come to such a pass among the "Scallies" that the worker of destruction was brought before a self-appointed court this evening in the Billiard-room, on a charge of manslaughter. He was then removed to the Supreme Court, but the proceedings there were abruptly brought to an end by the arrival of the First Prefect.

September 25th—Half-day as retreat begins to-night. Mr. Bodkin went to look after the fierce one

in the "Scallies," but we shall not say what happened. The Lay boys and some of the more boisterous Apostolics, show what noise they can make before the bell goes for the silence of the Retreat.

September 29th—The retreat ended this morning. It was given by Fr. P. Nolan, S.J., and was well liked by all. Play day to bring us down to ordinary life again. A boy, who shall be nameless, but who has been here a long time, surrounded himself with a large cloud which, however, someone important saw through. After tea, we had an interesting lecture on Ceylon by Fr. Le Coq, O.M.I.

October 1st—Tom Mitchell, after his convalescence, returned to-day to captain the House. We hope that he'll pay an official visit to the Rector soon. A new large electric light beyond the Study



THOMAS MITCHELL,
Captain of the School. Prefect B.V.M. Sodality

Hall is not in the least welcome to many.

October 3rd—Our Senior Team played a hurling match against St. Munchin's at the Catholic Institute grounds to-day. It resulted in a draw, but the critics were not satisfied and thought that Mungret could do much better. The Apostolics tried what they could do at football, and a good match was played between the supporters of Fordsons and of Shamrock Rovers.

October 5th—We are glad to welcome Finbarr Courtney who has come to spend a few days with us before he leaves for Genoa.

October 6th—The Most Rev Dr. Killian, Bishop

of Port Augusta, arrived this evening. The "playdayometer" has gone up with a bound.

October 7th—Playday in honour of His Lordship. The Apostolics were less strenuous than the lay boys who were led to Ferry Bridge and beyond it by Mr. Bodkin. Some, however, thought Ferry Bridge a most interesting spot. Michael McCarthy and Christie Smithwick arrived this evening.

October 8th—Half-day to compensate us for the one that was swallowed up in yesterday's playday. The Apostolics, strengthened by their three visitors, played against the Senior Hurling team and beat them. But Dan Harnett bears the marks of battle on his knee.

October 9th—We notice something wrong in study this evening. It is the absence of 3A. They have gone to town to see "The Merchant of Venice"—not "of Ennis," he is one of themselves—And number two, while we sit in study, the Apostolics are enjoying themselves upstairs at a concert given to welcome Dr. Killian. Later we learn that the evening was very enjoyable for all except those in the study. Fr. Kane and Fr. Mac Cullough contributed to the concert and Dr. Killian spoke kind words of praise about his Alma Mater.

October 10th—His Lordship celebrated the Boys' Mass this morning and gave us a short description of the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago at which he was present. The Apostolics fielded two hurling teams against the Lay boys. The Seniors beat the Under 19 by a comfortable margin, and the Juniors wiped the sod with the "Scallies."

October 14th—Usual monthly playday. The Leaving Certificate classes went into town to see Macbeth. The Philosophers graciously honoured us with their presence, even though they found it hard to descend from metaphysics to drama.

October 15th—Getting up in the dark is bad enough, but when, like this morning, there is frost on the ground—[Deleted by the censor].

October 16th—Turn about is fair play, so we can't grumble while we watch IV. A and IV. B go off to town to see Julius Caesar.

October 17th—Pictures to-night for the first time this term, but the Apostolics preferred to attend the first meeting of their Literary Academy, and listen to a very good paper on Tennyson by Paddy Sheppard.

October 19th—A half-evening which we haven't enjoyed for two years was granted to-day. Joe Creagh announced to-night that he wants to do Matric. this year, but J. C. was inspired by J. G.

October 20th—Two of Mungret's young priests—Fr. Martin and Tim Toal—came on a visit this evening.

October 21st—The Fathers Toal showed us that they have not forgotten how to wield a hurley. Those who were considered Rugby enthusiasts were taken to town to see a Rugby match.

October 22nd—Fr. M. and T. Toal, who had become general favourites during their short stay, left to-day. They are soon to set out for Australia. We wish them every blessing.

October 24th—Our Junior Hurlers defeated Christian Schools to-day by 2 points. It was a good match though the ground was wet and gives us great hope.

October 26th—Half-evening. This looks promising, especially as we hear that Joe Creagh has been using his influence.

October 29th—Great hunt for parcels these days. New boys dejected when they hear that nuts don't pass the Mungret customs. Willie McKeogh, remembering the results of certain doses last year, has been receiving parcels from the Kolynos Company.

October 30th—Hallow-eve is anticipated and we have no late study. The Apostolics celebrated it in traditional style, that is, many took the soap and not the apple.

October 31st—Feast of the Kingship of Christ. Junior hurling match against St. Munchin's, in the first round for the O'Mara Cup. The teams provided the spectators with a very interesting and exciting match. Mungret were unlucky to lose by one goal. "The Lucky Horseshoe" was shown on the pictures after tea.

November 1st—Playday. High Mass. Despite the rain we faced for town, but got drenched on the way back.

November 2nd—Half-evening. The Under 19 beat the Senior Apostolics by 1 point after a great match.

November 4th—The Senior Apostolics had their revenge to-day when they won by 5 goals. The "Scallies," though they had not their representative team, defeated Third Club.

November 5th—On looking out this morning we saw that the lordly Shannon had broken loose as a result of last evening's storm. In fact it is only a quarter of a mile away from us now.

November 7th—Our first Senior Hurling match at the Markets' Field for the Dr. Keane Cup. If there was lack of spirit there was no lack of water as much of the field was like a pool and a deep one, too. We were defeated by 5 goals.

November 11th—The only exciting event of the usual monthly playday was the visit of the Senior Apostolics to Ardnacrusha. But, then, the philosophers pretend they know all about physics.

November 12th—Half-lay, as the celebration of St. Stanislaus' Feast was anticipated, to give the Junior Hurling team a practice match.

November 14th—The Juniors met Christian Schools to-day in an O'Mara Cup match on the Institute ground. The field was very wet, but the match was excellent. We were beaten by a small margin. We remember saying things like that before when reporting similar matches. Will the formula ever change?

November 16th—Half-evening. Instead of hurling in mud, we had Rugby in mud, while the Apostolics tried Soccer. Lough Mor has made a sudden appearance during the past few days.

November 21st—The Senior Hurling team went to town to see the cup match between Christian Schools and St. Munchin's, which the former won easily. Pictures after tea cheered us, and gave the fistic microbe to "Boxer Joe," "Kid Gorman" and "Fighting Felix."

November 22nd—We congratulate Fr. Cuffe on the completion of his grotto. His celebration of the occasion was a high tea for all those who had helped him. We are ready to start another one for him now.

November 25th—Playday. Clounanna was our

objective. As somebody put it: "The College has gone to the dogs to-day."

November 26th—Feast of St. John Berchmans. Half-day. The Junior Apostolics gave Third Club a sound beating at hurling. Weight tells, especially when it is a question of two or three stone per man.

November 27th—A great fresh-air campaign has begun. No one is allowed indoors during morning recreations. Again we got a half-day to-day. "Fresh air" was the reason given. 'Tis all right at present, but someone might think of open air class.

November 28th—An hour's sleep this morning makes us wonder more about "Fresh Air" though there was a fresh breeze blowing through several of the dormitory windows last night.



MICHAEL LYDEN,
Vice-captain of the School. First Assistant
B.V.M. Sodality.

November 30th—Mysterious rumours are afloat about sickness in the school and that we are all going home early. Half-evening. But the actors for the play were led to an unknown destination by Fr. Hurley as usual.

December 1st—A few of the boys have gone home, among them George O'Mahony, so there is already a big gap in our ranks. There are a few cases of sickness in the school.

December 2nd—Third Clubbers are going home in twos and threes and also a few Second Clubbers. But who was that First Clubber who sent the wire? As the poet says: "Oh, Lawsey! who was it that showed the white feather?"

December 3rd—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Playday. High Mass at which Fr. W. O'Leary, S.J., preached. More wires arrive and more departures follow. Even grave Apostolics are on the move. The play has been postponed to next term, and there are rumours of the early break-up of the school, though no further cases of sickness have been reported. The refectory celebrations of to-day were postponed till next week as this was Friday.

December 5th—The same thing to report day after day: Rumours, wires, departures. To-night however, we are told that all will go home on Saturday.

December 8th—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Playday. New members were received into the Sodality of Our Lady. Congratulations to all, but especially to those who are on the journalistic staff of the ANNUAL. Our heartiest congratulations to an old Mungret boy, and our old Prefect, Rev. E. Bourke, S.J., who was ordained this morning.

December 10th—Eve of the break-up, but the spirit of the Christmas home-going is absent. No play, no distribution of prizes, and the house is already half-empty. But then we are going home to-morrow, and what are these trifles compared with that?

January 11th—Slowly the stream of returning Apostolics comes up the avenue during the evening. Mungret we find unaltered save for the erection of several new shower baths. But we have showers enough outside at present. Our one day retreat begins this evening.

January 12th—Return of Lay boys. We can't grumble too much for we had a long holiday. But we hadn't a full Christmas vacation, for the plumpudding wasn't yet quite exhausted as we came away.

January 14th—The usual Thursday half-day failed to cheer us. Rain and no games. And, irony of fate, it is the Feast of St. Hilarius.

January 15th—A well-known member of L.C.2 says that the Athanasian Creed is so called because it was written in Athens.

January 17th—The heavy frost has turned the hard tennis court into a skating rink. But sliding isn't all pleasure, as Tom Nunan discovered.

January 18th—Half-evening, and the first real practice at Rugby since our return, as we are to have a match against the Crescent very soon.

January 21st—A snow covering on the ground this morning made one youth, who wished to air his scientific knowledge, say that the thermometer went down to .01 last night.

January 22nd—This evening Fr. Kieran took charge of the Senior Sodality in Fr. Kelly's place.

January 23rd—Rugby match against Crescent College. After a close game honours were even.

January 25th—Half-evening. Some get ready for the coming play inside, and others try to play Rugby in the mud outside. The philosophers discover that their memories are not as good as that of the Prefect of Studies, for he did not forget that they had no exams. before Christmas.

January 26th—The Right Rev. Dr. O'Riley, of Capetown, visited Mungret and gave the Apostolics an interesting talk on South Africa.

January 27th—A full dress rehearsal of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" took place this evening.

Congratulations to the actors, who did their work very well. Is it true that J. Brogan has been appointed the dramatic critic for the ANNUAL?

January 28th—The stage has invaded even the mathematical class, for Fr. Casey warned us to-day of the danger of taking "a false step" in algebra.

January 30th—"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" was staged to-night before a large crowd of visitors. It was a great success and the actors were more at their ease than on their first appearance. Joe Danaher and Jimmy O'Gorman were especially good. The Most Rev. Dr. Keane called in the afternoon to apologise for his non-attendance at the play, on account of the death of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Sullivan, Bishop of Kerry.

February 2nd—Feast of the Purification. Heartiest congratulations to Fr. Kelly and Br. Murphy who took their last vows this morning. We had a playday in honour of the event. Some of those who had left early in December were received into the B.V.M. Sodality. In the evening the Apostolics produced the Private Secretary. It was a huge success. J. Howard and V. Maher brought down the house. Congratulations to Fr. Cuffe and his troupe.

February 4th—All enjoyed the Private Secretary so much that a petition was presented to Fr. Rector to allow a second performance on Sunday.

February 5th—Mr. O'Connor gave us a surprise this evening when he announced that in future Rugby is to be the official game of the school and that we had withdrawn from the hurling competitions.

February 6th—The second performance of The Private Secretary was if anything better than the last.

February 7th—Half-day. A crowd near the study-hall this evening after dinner learned from a wag that if they were discovered they were lost; but he joined them in their recreation.

February 10th—The usual monthly playday found First and Second Clubs being marched to the neighbourhood of Ardnacrusha. Some of the Apostolics tried Adare. One was so touched that he was overheard saying:

"O sweet Adare! O lovely vale!
But my feet are very sore."

February 13th—Return Rugby match with the Crescent XV. This time we won by 6 points. Pictures after tea.

February 17th—Lay boys went to Limerick to-day to see Rugby match, Bohemians v Trinity. The Apostolics played their first game of Gaelic football and enjoyed it.

February 18th—In the hurling leagues which began this week, M. O'Sullivan's team won from Tom Mitchell's, and M. Sheehan's defeated M. Lyden's. To-day Mitchell conquered Lyden and O'Sullivan beat Sheehan.

February 21st—To-day began the triduum to celebrate the bi-centenary of the canonization of St. Aloysius. Sermon and Benediction each evening. This evening Fr. Kieran preached: Fr. Kelly and Fr. Rector will preach on the following days.

February 24th—St. Aloysius very popular to-day, as we have a playday in his honour. A very unusual order of time: Games in the morning, dinner at midday, and a visit to town in the afternoon to

see The New Boy staged by the Crescent College boys.

February 25th—It is well that the authorities realise what the morning after the night before means, and we enjoyed an extra sleep this morning.

February 27th—The Christian Schools Rugby team visited us. A keen match ended in a draw.

February 28th—Our sympathy to Jim Lynch who got news to-day of the death of his mother.

March 1st—Shrove Tuesday means little in our modern school life, but we had a welcome release from night study.

March 2nd—Ash Wednesday and resolutions to abstain from the three S's during Lent. [What are they?]

March 3rd—Some of us went to town to see Rockwell play C.B.S., Limerick, in the first round of the Munster Schools Cup.

March 4th—Novena of Grace begins to-day. Fr. Kelly suggested various intentions to us, but did not mention what would be a great blessing at present—fine weather.

March 7th—Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. Our captain Thomas, though not a professional philosopher, used his logic with Fr. Rector and got a half-day for us.

March 9th—Willie Coakley and Tom Hodnett were cheered and cheered again, the former for running round the track, the latter for taking the cake at a drawing of prizes with his winning ticket.

March 10th—Monthly playday. Some as usual turn townwards, but the Senior Apostolics had a paper chase. Our chronicler says that they did between 25 and 30 miles, but we remember walking the route he indicates and being back in time for dinner.

March 11th—Tom Hodnett's cake arrives and the rightful owner is for the moment the most popular figure in the school.

March 12th—Some lucky ones depart to Dublin for the day to see the Rugby International.

March 16th—The Feast of the Canadian Martyrs and a half-day, during which there is many an argument about various plants that are taken by some for shamrock.

March 17th—Lá le pádraig airé. Bí peanmóin agaim ar maroin, mar is gnátae fa Coláirce an lá ro. An t-á. Liam ó bhoin, C.I., a éus an peanmóin uáinn i mbliáona. Labair pé go bpeas i nSaeúilz binn blairca ar "arbol móir na hÉireann." Da bpeas linn beir ag éirteact leir.

Cuaómar irteac go caéair luimniže in a úiaró rin. Bí an éabairt amaé ag comraó na Saeúilze ann, agus móir-riubal ag leanbái na caépac. Bí pé go bpeas agus bí na páircei go gleóite.

Bí spáma Saeúilze agaim fa Coláirce um éirte-óna, "an Beiróin buaóa." Bí na h-airteóirí go h-iongantac agus an Saeúilz ar feabap aca. Bí cuirm-ceóil agaim in a úiaró rin agus rinneí Saeúealacá.

Oróde fíom-Saeúealac a bí agaim agus tá ápro ántac ag dul do uirpionn Oim, ó Duineacóa, C.I., da bapp.

March 19th—Feast of St. Joseph. We always believed that the Saint could get great temporal favours for us, and our faith was rewarded by a half-day and no late study.

March 20th—To-night Mr. Bodkin, S.J., gave us an illustrated lecture on Egyptian excavations. Paddy Quinlan says that they are nothing to the Mungret Grotto diggings. Tut, Tut.

March 23rd—In the Second Round of the Hurling Leagues, Mitchell and O'Sullivan triumphed over Sheehan and Lyden. There is nothing like an old head when victory is looked for.

March 24th—Results of the election for the Holy Angels Sodality posted up. Rumour has it that George O'Mahony is to be an archangel, while Jackie O'Toole will be a cherub.

March 25th—Feast of the Annunciation; but rain made games impossible. W. Coakley and J. Hurley take to the track together.

March 27th—Photos for the MUNGRET ANNUAL. No difficulty about looking pleasant for we have no exam. After tea Fr. Ryan, S.J., gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the life of St. Aloysius and the celebrations in Rome last December. The one Aloysius in the school said his patron wasn't so bad after all.



Πικτιύη] an Beiróin buaóa. [MacEóeóa

March 28th—M. Sullivan scores over T. Mitchell in the hurling leagues after a splendid game.

April 3rd—A full programme to-day. Our Senior Rugby team met a Bohemian team, but went under before the visitors. As for Third Club, they met the C.B.S. Juniors and were under all the time. But Third Club may say they'll have their day and avenge their defeat. After tea our juvenile actors presented "The Conspirators." They were trained by Mr. Bodkin, and we congratulate him and them on the result. But "Cox and Box" which was to follow did not.

April 4th—The arrival of Rev. Fr. Provincial raises our hopes as such an event always does.

April 5th—Roscrea College visited us to-day to test our Rugby powers. We were found wanting, as they won easily by 19 points to 5. Willie

Wood's nose was tested, too, and yielded under the strain.

April 8th—The Provincial's playday is to be added to the Easter vacation. Just to break the monotony Fr. Minister did not allow J. L. off study this evening.

April 10th—It was not Third Club but the under 16 that avenged the defeat of last Sunday. They played the C.B.S. under 16 and won easily. "Cox and Box" was produced this evening, and was a great success. Heartiest congratulations to Fr. MacCullough and his trio, not forgetting Con Finn who did much unselfish hard work in connection with it.

April 11th—Excitement ran high this evening when M. O'Sullivan received his first defeat in the Hurling Leagues from M. Sheehan's team. The final between them will be played to-morrow.

April 12th—After a very fine hurling match M. O'Sullivan's team won by two points. Many said that it was the best match they had seen on the Mungret grounds. We welcomed Fr. Counihan, our late Minister, who paid us a flying visit this evening.

April 14th—Lay boys depart, leaving the Apostolics rulers of all they survey. Election for vacation sports committee. John O'Sullivan, Tom Kennedy, and Joe Hyland are chosen. Then ceremonies, sermons, etc., till we can sing Alleluia.

April 19th—The vacation is going well. All kinds of tournaments and competitions being played. We are grateful to several members of the community who helped us.

April 21st—Apostolics' Annual excursion to Lough Gur. M. Doyle had taken notes of a very pleasant and interesting day, but they are lost to our readers, as he forgot to imitate the old Roman when he took to the water. [We cannot print the poem on the event supplied by a contributor, as we are already bankrupt and couldn't face an action for libel.—Ed.]

April 24th—A very good hurling match between the Apostolics and the Christian Schools was played to-day. The visitors won by 3 goals to 2.

April 27th—The lay boys return and seem to have the crushing feeling, but we're on retreat and can only judge by appearances.

April 29th—This morning we heard with genuine regret of the death of our old master and friend, Mr. O'Keeffe. May he rest in peace.

April 30th—The Boys' Mass was offered this morning for the repose of the soul of Mr. O'Keeffe. He will have many a prayer for we cannot easily forget him



Photo by]

THE CHOIR.

[Keogh Bros.

Top Row : D. Harnett, B. Brennan, M. McInerney, T. Kennedy, M. O'Mahony, J. Hyland, J. Garry, C. Finn, A. McNeice, L. Kearns.

Sitting : P. Keogh, L. Hanrahan, P. O'Reilly, J. Power, Rev. J. MacCullough, S.J., W. O'Shaughnessy, Esq., H. Fitzpatrick, P. McDonagh, T. Murphy.

On Ground : C. McCarthy, P. Rooney, D. Costello, F. Wall, N. O'Crowley, T. Donovan, J. Conway, W. Dwyer.

May 1st—The Seniors practice for their coming match with Roscrea, while in the Apostolic and Third Club grounds League finals cause excitement.

May 3rd—No class ; but instead four hours of Religious Knowledge exams, on the Bishop's programme. How much is in that little catechism!

May 4th—Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph. Playday. High Mass at which Fr. Kieran preached. The Rugby team went to Roscrea, and were defeated by a large margin.

May 5th—A sudden plunge from football to tennis and cold showers.

May 8th—The heat continues, everybody in whites, and tennis very popular, though Bill Prendergast maintains that the nets are too high. George played a great game in which he defeated Jackie O'Toole.

May 12th—The Senior Apostolics went for their playday to inspect the Shannon Scheme works. The physics class say that it is all right, and they know.

May 14th—We have a record number of entries for the St. Vincent de Paul handball tournament.

May 15th—A challenge Gaelic match between First Club and the Senior Apostolics ended in a victory for the latter. It was raining, and some enthusiasts wanted to watch the match. There was a sequel—but what about Jim McInerney?

May 18th—The Philosophers had an enjoyable excursion to Glin to-day.

May 22nd—We went to town to see the Thomond Feis Hurling matches. Limerick beat Cork and Tipperary won from Clare. (Sympathy to Jim Garry and his parish team.) A strange four-footed monster has appeared in the bicycle shed and we wonder if Mungret is to be represented at Clounanna this year.

May 25th—The Final of the Handball tournament, played to-day, resulted in a victory for Hugh Fitzpatrick.

May 26th—Ascension Thursday. Many of the senior lay boys take to the baths, hence the small attendance at "voluntaries" this evening.



Photo by]

COX AND BOX.

[Keogh Bros.

May 29th—Reception into Sodality of Our Lady this morning.

The Editor is crying out for our contribution, so—how is that we should end?—we wipe our pens ; no, that won't do ; oh, of course, we give it up.

The Thomond Feis, 1927.

The results of the Thomond Feis, held in Limerick in June, are announced as we go to press. Mungret has renewed the successes of last year and has secured fresh ones. In the Inter-School Competition in Irish conversation, the Mungret team, consisting of T. Barden, T. Manning and J. Thornton, won first place. The last-named won the gold medal for Irish storytelling. In the Irish dialogue section, P. Walsh and J. Thornton got first place. J. Thornton also won first place in short extempore Irish speech. Congratulations to the victors and to Messrs. O'Donoghue and Moore who prepared them for the Feis.

Entertainments.

“Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.”

In January the Lay Boys gave us two excellent performances of an English version of Molière's famous comedy.

In 'Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme' Molière is laughing at the absurdities of those who seek to push themselves into a sphere of society for which neither education nor natural abilities have fitted them. M. Jourdain, the central figure of the play is a retired shopkeeper who aspires with all the ardour of his simple soul to become a fine gentleman. In pursuit of his ambition he has engaged the services of a Music Master, a Dancing Master, a Fencing Master and a Professor of Philosophy to instruct him in the arts and graces of an accomplished member of society. Each of them is anxious that he should be first in importance in their patron's mind and in the first scene poor Jourdain is reduced to a state of laughable distress in his efforts to choose between them. As the play goes on we discover that not only is he intent on becoming an ornament of the best society himself but he has determined that no one but a man of noble birth shall wed his daughter Lucile. She has already given her heart to Captain Dubar who is not 'noble' and is consequently refused by her father. The second part of the play reveals an elaborate conspiracy on the part of Dubar and his valet Covielle to hoodwink the simple minded Jourdain. He is introduced by Covielle to the 'son of the Grand Turk' who, he is told, seeks his daughter's hand in marriage and who is desirous of conferring the Turkish title of 'Mamamouchi' on Jourdain himself. Overwhelmed by the honour he submits to a most ludicrous ceremonial which, it is insisted, is essential to the conferring of the title and Lucile, informed of the plot, accepts the hand of the 'son of the

Grand Turk' who of course is none other than her lover Captain Dubar.

All the humour and interest of the play centre in the character of M. Jourdain. This part was very well acted by J. Danaher who helped by his gorgeous and appropriately fantastic costume delighted the audience on his very first appearance. Though his interpretation of the character was perhaps not quite as Molière conceived it he never failed to amuse and with a nice sense of the ridiculous carried off the comical and often grotesque situations in which he became involved. L. Kearns was good as the prosaic, commonsense Mme. Jourdain who had no sympathy with her husband's vain ambitions while Des. Kearns played the part of Lucile with a shy grace and artless simplicity which were very pleasing.

The rôle of the sententious Professor of Philosophy was admirably filled by T. Barden, and the scene in which he assures Jourdain that he has been speaking prose all his life and then gives him a demonstration of the art of correct pronunciation was perhaps one of the best things in the play. M. Kennedy in the actual character of Captain Dubar had very little to do, but later when impersonating the son of the Grand Turk he was a very imposing personality.

As the quick-witted valet who sees the opportunity of scoring off the simplicity of Jourdain, J. O'Gorman was exceedingly good. He played a difficult part with an easy confidence and skill which won well deserved applause. T. McInerney had much of the grace of a dancing master of the seventeenth century and B. Brennan was a calm and quietly dignified count. L. Hanrahan did his part as music master excellently and P.

Corry, as fencing master, was good; D. McNeice, T. McCarthy, F. Baily were all while in the minor parts T. Mitchell, A.

CAST.

Music Master
His Pupil
Dancing Master
M. Jourdain
First Lackey
Second Lackey
Fencing Master
Professor of Philosophy
Nicole
Mme. Jourdain
Dorante
Cléonte Dubar
Covielle
Lucile Jourdain
The Mufti
A Page

Comte
Lucile's Lover
His Valet

L. Hanrahan.
B. Brennan.
T. McInerney
J. Danaher.
A. McNeice.
T. McCarthy.
P. Corry.
T. Barden.
D. Staehli.
L. Kearns.
B. Brennan.
M. Kennedy.
J. O'Gorman.
D. Kearns.
T. Mitchell.
F. Baily.



Photo by]

LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME.

[Keogh Bros.

After the performance Rev. Fr. Rector announced that His Lordship, the Most Rev. Dr. Keane, had come to Mungret that evening and asked him to apologise for his absence from the play owing to the death of the Bishop of Kerry.

We are very grateful to Miss Moloney who

came out on both evenings to make up the female characters, to Laurel Hill Convent for the loan of the ladies' costumes, and to Fr. Kieran, for the care and labour he gave to the making up of the actors, for all our theatricals during the year. Mr. Staehli, with his usual kindness, supplied the wigs.

“The Private Secretary.”

On February 2nd the Apostolics presented an old favourite, “The Private Secretary.” The actors did full justice to this delightful comedy, and the laughter and enthusiastic applause which accompanied the performance throughout showed how keenly it was appreciated.

In the title rôle V. Maher was very good. The part suited him admirably, and he gave an excellent portrayal of the Rev. Mr. Spalding, a studious, gentle-spirited clergyman who does not like London, but sighs for quiet and retirement. Unhappily for himself he is thrust into a series of awkward situations in which



Photo by]

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY.

[Keogh Bros.

he is mistaken for Douglas Cattermole, a young blood who is leading a very gay life. In the humorous complications which ensue the ingenious Spalding is irresistibly funny.

J. Howard as the good-natured but somewhat short-tempered rich uncle home from India was excellent. He played the part with real skill and the blend of kindness and irascibility in his character was shown in a masterly fashion. The Bond Street tailor who seeks to be received into society but who spoils his chances by getting intoxicated in the country house of Mr. Marsland was very cleverly depicted by R. Finn, while E. Toner made an elegant Master of the Hounds. P. O'Reilly had just the right touch of careless savoir faire as Harry Marsland, a young gentleman who had helped Douglas Cattermole to sow his wild oats, and he played the part with a natural ease which was very effective.

Douglas Cattermole (J. Hyland) was good but rather stiff and not quite the blasé young man we should have imagined him to be.

Of the female characters the best was the old landlady Mrs. Stead played by F. Webb. A. McDonagh in the part of Miss Ashford an ardent spiritualist was inclined to be slow and ponderous and seemed to find difficulty in entering into the spirit of the character. For grown boys to act the parts of young girls successfully is always difficult and P. Keogh and T. Murphy as Eva Webber and Edith Marsland were as good as we could have expected them to be.

The staging was very good and the costumes if we except those of the young ladies, excellent. To Fr. Cuffe whose untiring energy must have been amply rewarded by the unqualified success of the play we offer our sincere congratulations.

CAST.

Mr. Marsland, M.F.H.		E. Toner.
Harry Marsland	(His Nephew)	P. O'Reilly.
Mr. Cattermole		J. Howard.
Douglas Cattermole	(His Nephew)	J. Hyland.
Rev. Robert Spalding		J. V. Maher.
Mr. Sydney Gibson	(Tailor of Bond St.)	R. Finn.
John	(A Servant)	P. Molloy.
Knox	(A Writ Server)	J. Lynch.
Edith Marsland	(Daughter of Mr. Marsland)	T. Murphy.
Eva Webber	(Her friend and companion)	P. Keogh.
Miss Ashford		A. McDonagh.
Mrs. Stead		F. Webb.

an ùiréilín buada.

“Se lá ‘le páorais lá na n-ḡaeúeal, an lá éar son lá eile na labairtar teanga na h-éireann, pé áit ra uoíman na mbionn Clann na n-ḡaeúeal. Tuigimís go léir gur ḡaeúilte a labair naom páorais le náir rinnreap, agus gur bí an ḡaeúilte úrlabha Clainne ḡaeúeal ariam pómip rin. Agus ir éol uóinn go léir gur teanga binn na ḡaeúilte a labair naom na h-éireann nuair a ḡabadar ar fuair na h-Éuróipe as ḡaeúeal léiginn agus as múineasó Socréil an Éireoin. An trápé rin “bí éire maorúa mín-nóimiar na banairiam réim, le péite ir fíom-éolar.” Ad tá aḡarúeal tagairte oiminn; tá an teanga a labair naom páorais le náir rinnreap go h-íreál anoir agus ir mimice ‘náir mbéalaib teanga an tSapanais. Ad burúeáar le Dia go bfuil an eireoam a éus naom páorais eugainn go beo brioimiar ‘náir ḡeoirúeib fóp, agus beir go uí lá an luain. Ad an teanga a labair pé linn, tá pí go las tréit anoir, tré amúilte agus éasóir. Agus pé tuairim a lán go

ngabann an Cierdeam agur an Teanga le céile. agur má cailltear an teanga naé fada go mbádófar an Cierdeam pé móir-euite an b'éantair ip an barbaraúóeta a éagann cuagann leir an teanga in iapacta. Ad táéar adairparó ár teanga péin vo cup ar a bonnaib aríp. agur ip móir í an obair atá áá úéanaí i rgoiteannaib na h-éipeann éuige rin. Tá ár gcuir péin áá úéanaí agann i gColáirte Mungairio, agur táimio ag uul i bpeabap leir an rgeal ó bliadóan go bliadóan.

Irtóóce lae 'le páopaiz léimgeadó uráma gaeóilge i gColáirte Mungairio. Dé an céad uair a veineadó uráma gaeóilge ann, agur cé go mbíonn gae torpuzáó lae, níorb' aon torpu láe é peo ad torpuzáó maíe bhogámar. "An Berólin Buadó" an uráma a léimgeadó: tionntóó ó'n b'páinnip ipeadó é. Uráma an bpeaz atá lán ve épéite uramioóeta ipeadó é, ad uráma atá an úeacair vo buadóilí óga ná fuil an gaeóilge go mó fluihpae ad páp. Ad mar rin péin úein an fuipéann peo aganne a gcuir oibpe go maíe, agur ip móir an molaó atá ag uul uóib uá bair. Tá an uráma úeacair

le úéanaí mar gaeall ar an gcaimnt go léir atá le paó ann agur gan puinn airteóipeadó ag teartóil leir an gcaimnt pan. agur go mimé ní paib ad uime nó beipr ar an apóán, agur iao pan 'na fuíbe ag camnt le ná céile. Nil aon gníomápe ag baint leir an gcaimnt ar fao ad amáin beie ag peimnt ar an berólin buadó agur ip cnearta min an gníom é rin fuí amáin nuair a bíonn ceóltóir iongantaó mar a bí aganne á úéanaí. Vo b'éigin vo'n lué léimgeite bpié an uráma agur a múneadó vo cup i gceíll tpe camnt amáin, ad vo cuipadó i gceíll go bpeaz voir bpié agur múneadó. Bí gae uime oitpe go maíe 'na páipr péin agur má bí aoinne go páp-maíe b'é an uime a bí ann mar caílin "cuim ciontaó" a bí ad'airparó a moza péin éar peapáib an uóam an urágar i ngan fuor uá h-áear. agur an epuiténeadó boé, an ceóltóir iongantaó, éeapbáin pé úúinn connup ar mianta péin vo péanaó mar maíe le uime eile. Nápa b'pata go mbeiró uráma gaeóilge eile agann i gColáirte Mungairio. T. Ó. O.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

FERRARI	Príomliútóir na Gramóine	S. Ó gormáin.
GIANNINA	A injean	L. Ó Céirín.
SANTORO	Príntípeadó le Ferrari	S. Ó Seacáparáiz.
PIILIPPO	Príntípeadó eile leir, epuiténeadó	S. Ó néit.
	gíolláí	S. Ó Tuacáil.
		p. Ó maolpuanáiró.

Programme of concert which followed the Irish play :

Piano		E. Fahy.
Chorus	"The Meeting of the Waters."	
Hornpipe		Jim O'Neill.
Song		Des Duffy.
Reel		G. McDonagh.
Song		J. Power.
Double Jig		John and Jim O'Neill.
Song		Fr. McCullough, S.J.
Chorus	"I Saw from the Beach."	
Finale	"The Soldiers' Song."	

"The Conspirators."

This was a drama in one act, composed by Mr. Bodkin, S.J., and produced by members of Third Club under his direction on Sunday, April 3. Most of the actors had never been on the stage before and on the whole they played their parts creditably. Frank Stafford and D. Hurley were perhaps the best.

A short speech delivered by the former was the best thing of the night and the clear enunciation together with the feeling put into it would have done credit to a much more experienced actor. The costumes and elaborate make-up added much to the success of the play.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Paul XXII, King of Phillipia		D. Hurley.
Count Eugene Klinghausen	(A patriot)	F. Stafford.
Baron Charles Von Klein	(A politician)	W. Hanrahan.
Prince Demetri Vorloff	(An idealist)	A. MacSullivan.
Count Menningsberg	(A courtier)	J. O'Toole.
Baron Sickall	(A gambler)	P. Rooney.
General Peter Schnurr, O.S.P.,		F. Wall.
Captain Friechart		D. Costello.
Herr Julius Barron	(A financier)	S. Coyne



Photo by]

THE CONSPIRATORS.

[Keogh Bros.

“Cox and Box.”

On Sunday, 10th of April, Mungret College added to its laurels by a magnificent production of “Cox and Box.” There are two editions of this work—the Savoy and the school edition—the latter being considered the easier, and, as its name implies, suitable for schools. However, with courage and the tradition characteristic of the school we faced the former. It may be thought that the absence of choral work would have made the show easier, but, on the contrary, it did not, since it threw all the work on the three characters—“Cox,” Master J. Howard; “Box,” Master L. Kearns, and “Bouncer,” Master D. Duffy. The music is typical of Sullivan at his best, particularly in the well-known “Rata-

plan,” which literally brought down the house. “The Buttercup,” with its humorous obligato a la guitar played by “Cox” on the gridiron, the “Lullaby” and the “Finale” all possess a wonderful gaiety and sparkle. The humour of the piece was irresistible, and gripped the audience from the rise to the fall of the curtain. To Fr. McCullough, who was responsible for its production, we offer our congratulations on the excellent result of his labour.

The magnificent success of the piece has shown the capabilities of the school, and will, we hope, lead to further ventures in opera in future years.

W.O'S.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

James John Cox	(a journeyman hatter)	J. Howard
John James Box	(a journeyman printer)	L. Kearns.
Sergeant Bouncer (late of the Dampshire Yeomanry, with military reminiscences).		D. Duffy.
At the Piano	W. H. O'Shaughnessy. Esq.	

The Literary Academy.

The work of the Literary Academy aroused more than usual interest during the year. The papers were carefully prepared and the critics carried out their duties in a praiseworthy manner. A special word of thanks is due to Fr. Kelly for his kind encouragement.

Papers read :—

“Tennyson,” by P. Sheppard.
 “Thomas Davis,” by P. Conroy.
 “John Mitchell,” by J. Burke.
 “Charles Dickens,” by T. Manning.
 “Robert Hugh Benson,” by G. Croker.

Sermons preached :—

On the Holy Souls, by J. Hyland.
 On the Immaculate Conception, by R. Finn.
 On the Passion, by J. O'Sullivan.

Essays read :—

“Vergil,” by J. Caulfield.
 “Oliver Goldsmith,” by J. Lynch.
 “Wolfe Tone,” by P. Molloy.
 “Charles Kickham,” by M. Doyle.
 “Spiritualism,” by T. Stokes.
 “Beethoven,” by K. Dunne.
 “Catholic Missionaries,” by T. Kennedy.
 “Edmund Burke,” by P. Quinlan.

Debates.

At the first meeting of the Senior Debating Society of the Apostolic School, held on October 31, Fr. Kelly presided, as Fr. Kane was unavoidably absent. The motion discussed was : “That the abandonment of their country by the ‘Wild Geese’ was an advantage for Ireland.” The speakers for the affirmative were : J. O'Sullivan, D. Geary, E. Toner, F. Webb ; for the negative : G. Croker, T. Manning, J. O'Shea, W. O'Shea.

J. O'Sullivan urged that the ‘Wild Geese’ could not have been of any further assistance to Ireland, and that by remaining at home they would only impoverish still more an already poor country. He pointed out that England's weakness was Ireland's strength and that the ‘Wild Geese’ were able to strike a blow against England in foreign lands which they could not do at home. D. Geary said that through lack of funds, food and ammunition they could do nothing at home, while by weakening England from abroad they helped their countrymen in Ireland. E. Toner thought that they had no choice in the matter and had to leave, but always had the hope of being able to return with well-trained forces to fight against the invader. F. Webb, in a very good speech, dwelt on the splendid example of heroism and loyalty to their country, that was given by the Irishmen who served in the armies abroad.

For the Negative, G. Croker argued that the flight of the Wild Geese left Ireland unprotected and that their example led to a great exodus of young Irishmen which was most detrimental to the country. T. Manning pleaded that they ought not to have left their country when she stood bleeding and broken before the foe. It was little consolation to know that Irishmen have won every country's battles but their own. J. O'Shea, in an eloquent speech, pointed out that the flight of the Wild Geese left their country open to the

planter and the plunderer, and gave an opportunity for enforcing the penal code. W. O'Shea argued that the French arrived soon after, and that the Wild Geese could have held on till they came. He appealed to the patriotism of the audience to censure the flight of their countrymen.

M. O'Mahony, T. Kennedy and J. Hyland spoke from the audience for the Affirmative, while D. Harnett, W. Lee and P. Fitzgerald spoke for the Negative.

The result of the voting was :—

For the motion	...	11.
Against	...	24.

The next meeting was held on December 5, to discuss the motion : “That the most important factor in the secular education of Ireland is a proper knowledge of the English language.” The appointed speakers for the motion were : M. O'Mahony, W. Lee, T. Langford, J. Howard ; against : P. Coffey, T. Kennedy, J. Williams, J. J. Burke. Of these J. Howard and T. Kennedy had gone home before the debate was held.

In a concise speech, M. O'Mahony spoke of the great commercial value of English, making it necessary for success in any country. Without English there is little opportunity left for any man, even in Ireland. W. Lee urged that all scientific and University education is done in Ireland through the medium of English. Hence its necessity. T. Langford appealed to common sense against sentiment. English is our link with the outside world. Besides it is a beautiful language with a great literature.

P. Coffey urged that a good training in agriculture and industry was of far greater importance in this country than a good knowledge of English. Good work and not English was what could enable us to compete against skilled workers of other countries. J. Wil-

liams spoke of English literature as a Protestant literature and not suitable for Catholic education. Other countries can trade with England without knowing her language well; why cannot Ireland? J. J. Burke argued in favour of a technical education rather than a literary one. English alienates the outlook of our Irish youth, hence it is dangerous to our country's welfare.

J. Burke, P. Quinlan, J. Lynch and J. Caulfield, joined in the debate in favour of the motion, while D. Harnett, J. F. O'Sullivan and T. Manning spoke against it.

Result of the voting :—

For the motion	...	11
Against	...	13

The first debate of the second term was held on February 27th. Fr. Kane was in the chair, and Rev. Fr. Rector, Fr. Kelly and Fr. Cuffe were also present. The motion was: "That moral corruption and material progress go hand in hand." The prepared speakers were: For—D. Harnett, P. Keogh, P. O'Brien, C. Finn. Against—P. Coffey, A. Gilhooly, M. Mulcahy, J. Buckley.

D. Harnett pointed out that England and America, the world's richest nations, have morally deteriorated. Wealth gives men greater facilities for gratifying their worst passions. P. Keogh dwelt on Ireland's freedom from great crime, which he attributed in great part to her poverty. He quoted the word of God to show the difficulty of the rich man's entering heaven. He added the example of France to prove that prosperity and vice go together. P. O'Brien, in a very thoughtful speech, said that though riches are not bad in themselves, history shows the lesson in favour of the motion. England's prosperity increased while a terrible slave trade went on. Modern business methods cannot stand a close examination. C. Finn drew his proofs from the story of the Roman Empire. Where wealth abounded there also was found spiritual decay. Their examples were not

exceptions which proved the rule, but were taken from the history of the whole human race.

Against the motion. P. Coffey took the philosopher's point of view. He spoke of the numerous examples of wealthy people who helped religion, by their charity, aid for missions, etc. Poverty breeds crime as men are driven to desperate deeds in the struggle for life. A. Gilhooly took some concrete examples, such as the Maynooth Mission to China and our own Apostolic School, which live on the generosity of wealthy benefactors. Wealth, then, cannot be said to corrupt morals, but gives people a better chance of serving God. M. Mulcahy also said that though the world was never richer than today, the Church was never so powerful nor did the missionary spirit ever exist stronger than at present. J. Buckley argued that in great cities like London most of the crime is to be found in the slums. The wealthier classes, in general, lead more exemplary lives.

Rev. Fr. Rector and Fr. Kane joined in the debate as did also T. Stokes, M. Doyle, J. Hyland, J. O'Sullivan, T. Manning and P. Molloy. The motion was carried.

Result :—

For	...	20
Against	...	11

A very interesting debate was held on April 7. The subject was: "That emigration from Ireland should be forbidden by law." The appointed speakers were: For—P. Conroy, P. Fitzgerald, D. Fitzpatrick, and A. MacDonagh: Against—J. Hyland, J. Howard, L. McGuinness and P. Barrett. J. Howard was unfortunately, absent through illness.

P. Conroy, who opened the debate, said that Ireland could support eight millions now as she did in 1840. The young and strong should be prevented from leaving the country. P. Fitzgerald used examples to show that Ireland could easily support two or three times its present population. Belgium, only one-

third the size of Ireland, supports eight; England, not twice as large as Ireland, supports thirty-five millions. States are really powerful in proportion to their population. D. Fitzpatrick spoke of our immense industrial and agricultural possibilities, which are thrown away if the youth of Ireland, the backbone of the country, can leave without difficulty. A. MacDonagh dwelt on the huge emigration total each year, mainly from the best of the race. The conditions which face them in America and elsewhere are hard, as well as being morally dangerous.

J. Hyland asked the house to believe that Ireland had too large a population in proportion to her industries. Man has a natural right to emigrate and the idle and lazy ought not to be allowed to live on the work of others. Besides, foreign missionary activity depends on emigration. L. McGuinness spoke of the evil effects that would come from such a law. Unemployment and vice would increase and the workers would be sweated. P. Barrett, in a very good speech, told of the very few opportunities in Ireland, and took examples from the number of candidates at examinations for the very few vacancies. Besides, those who left Ireland sent very large sums of money to those at home.

Fr. Kane summed up the arguments given for each side. J. O'Sullivan, M. O'Mahony, G. Croker, T. Kennedy, J. Lynch, M. Doyle and J. Caulfield also joined in the debate. When the vote was taken the result was :—

For the motion	...	12.
Against	...	19.

During the summer term, Third Club held a debate on the motion: "That boarding schools are better for education than day schools." As the speeches included some from First Intermediate as well as from Fourth Intermediate, the respective points of view of these members added much to the interest taken in the debate.

Des. Kearns opened in favour of the motion

and said that character training was the main thing in education. The boarding school, where home tenderness could not interfere with work was the place to get it. The arguments put forward by his colleagues were directed to prove that the discipline of boarding schools prepared one for after life. Religion, they said, was given its proper place and was not neglected. (Indeed, one member went so far as to say that in a boarding school one learned to say Mass). Games occupied an important place in education. Study is almost impossible at home on account of other attractions. Masters in boarding schools took more interest in the boys and were their friends. Playing truant, etc., could not take place in a boarding school.

The opposition brought forward strong arguments. Apart from the food question which some members constantly harped on, they pointed to examination results, proving the superiority of the day school. Concerning character formation they urged that the boy who studied of his own free will at home got a much better training than one who watched every opportunity to escape the vigilance of prefects. Home influence could not be replaced and parents were chosen by God to look after the young. Narrow minds were the product of the boarding school, where one did not see life's dangers and learn how to meet them. They pointed to Goldsmith as one who came from a hedge school. The School Attendance Act met the truant difficulty.

Among the prepared speakers four deserve special mention, D. Kearns and L. Kearns for the Government, N. O'Crowley and D. Hurley for the Opposition. Apart from those mentioned, the Government speakers put up a weak case. There were some very lively interchanges but much valuable time was lost by paying attention to interruptions. The Government found no supporters when a vote was called for.

ΙΟΜΑΝΑΙΘΕΑΔΤ.

(Ο ΠΟΤΑΙ Α ΡΣΗΘ ΜΑΙΤΙΥ Ο ΣΙΝΕΙΘΕ)

Σεο εύνταρ αμ εύντ νερ να ελνιέειδ βα μύο λε μαύ α ο'μπριζεαύ ι ζκοιννε ρυρεανν ταοδ αμυιέ οε'ν εολάιρτε. Ο'μπριζεαύ ευνν ελνιέει αν εολάιρτε μοιή εάιρτε. Ιρ ιονζαπαέ αν μέιο ρρέιρε α ευιρεαύ ιονητα αζυρ ταρ έιρ οιαν-οιθρε, μυζ ρυρεανν μίειλ τii Σύνλεαδάν αν έρσοδ leo.

Όια Όομναιζ αν οειέμαθ λά νε Όειρε Ρόζμαιρ ιρεαύ ο'μπριζεαύ εέσο ελνιέε να Σίνρεαρ. Ιρ ι βράιρε αν εύναινν εατοιλίειζ α ο'μπριζεαύ έ. Όέ ρεο άρ ζεέσο κομόρταρ λε ρυρηνν εολάιρτε Μαινέιν Ναιομήτα. Νί μαιβ κοιννε αζαινν ζο μβεοίρ κομ λάνιρ αζυρ α βίοσαρ. Όί αν τ-άειρ ό Σύνιλιζ, ε.Ι., ανν μαρ μέιότεοίρ.

Άρ εαίτεαή ιρεαύ ο'ν λιαέρόιο ο'οιθριζ εολάιρτε Μαινέιν Ναιομήτα. Λεανσαρ λειρ αν οβαίρ μαίε αζυρ β'έ τοραύ να η-οιθρε ρεο ná eúl. Ταρ έιρ αν buille

ό'ν ζεύλ το εύνιρ άρ θρυρεανν eúl ιρεαέ αζυρ βίομαρ αμ εομ ρέοίρ. Όί αν ρέοίρ εοέρον αμ ρεαύ ταμαίλλ. Άννραν το εύνιρ εολάιρτε Μαινέιν Ναιομήτα eúl ιρεαέ αζυρ ο'ιρεαέ 'να οιαύ ρην εύνιρ άρ μβυαεαίλλ eúl ειλε ιρεαέ. Νυαιρ α βί αν λεαέ υαιρ εαίτε βί εολάιρτε Μαινέιν eυνν τοραιζ λε οά ρζηοίθ.

Ι τοραέ αν οαρη μέ ο'έιρμζ λε μίεαί μαζ ζεαρηαείζ αν λιαέρόιο ού θρειέ λειρ αζυρ εύνιρ μέ eúl ιρεαέ ζαν ρυηνν μοίλλε. Ο'μυιρ ρυρεανν μυνζαιρτε ζο βηίοζήμαρ αννραν αζυρ βί eúl ειλε eυρηάιρτεαέ αca οά θαρρ. εεραό ζο μβεαύ αν βυαιό αζ Μυνζαιρτο μαρ βί τοραέ μαίε αca αέ "ní μαρ α φίλτεαρ βίτεαρ." Ο'έιρμζ ζο μαίε λειρ αν θρυρηνν ειλε αζυρ ι νπειρε αν οαρη μέ βί οετ ζεύλ αζυρ ρζηοίθ αζ εολάιρτε Μαινέιν αζυρ ní μαιβ αέτ ρεαέτ ζεύλ αζυρ eειέρε ρζηοίβε αζαινν.



Πιcτιύιρ]

Ρυρεανν να σίνεαρ.

[Mac Eoéaóa

'να Σεαρηάμ—ρ, ό Κορηαύ, λ. Mac Caoilte, μ. μαζ ρεαρηαείζ, S. Mac ζαύρη, [α. Mac ζιollaφύλιζ, ρ. ό εεαρηαίλλ.

'να Συιόε—Ό. ό Ουδέαιζ, μ. ό Σύνλεαδάν, μ. ό λιουάιν, τ. ό Μυρτέιλ, λ. ό Σιοτέέαιν, α. Mac ζιolla-βάρμυιζ, S. νε Ραορ.

Άρ αν ο'αλαίμ—S. ό ζορημάιν, λ. ό η-Άννηαείαιν.

CORN EASBUIZ Ó CAΘÁIN.

Buacaillí na mBháirepeaca ζCpιορταήλα ι ζκοιννε εολάιρτε Μυνζαιρτε.

Άν ρεαέτμáθ λά νε μίι να Σαίνα βί αν εέσο κομόρταρ eυνν Κορη αν εαρηβυιζ το βυαιόεαιντ. Ι βράιρε να Μαρζαύ α βί αν κομόρταρ. Βα η-υαέθαρε αν ρεαέ 'να μαιβ άν ράιρε. Νίορ ρέαυαμαρ με βί ρί κομ η-ολε ραν. Τοιρε οορηαοαιρ αν λαε το τορ-νυιζεαύ αν ιμυιρ eεαήρηαθ αν ελνιζ μοιή αν αμ βα eεαρτ α'εορνυζαύ.

eέ ζυρ ιμυιρ Μυνζαιρτο ζο οιαν μαίε ο'έιρμζ leo τρη eúil το εύνιρ ιρεαέ. Όί eειέρε eúl αζ βυαεαίλλι να μBpáιτεpeaca ι νπειρεαύ αν εέσο μέ.

Νυαιρ α τορνυιζεαύ αν ιμυιρ αμίρ βί αν λιαέρόιο αζ βυαεαίλλι Μυνζαιρτε αέ νίορ οιθριζ να βυαεαίλλι τοραιζ άρ α νσίεαίλλ. Νίορ εύνιρεαοαρ ρζηοίθ άρ βίε ιρεαέ eέ ζυρ μίιιτε α βί eαοι αca οβαίρ μαίε το οέαναμ. εύνιρ βυαεαίλλι να μBpáιτεpeaca eúl ειλε ιρεαέ. Άννραν το ζειρ άρ μυρνεαé Μυνζαιρτε. εύνιρ βυαεαίλλι να μBpáιτεpeaca eúl ειλε ιρεαέ; Όί πέ



Πιcτιύιρ]

Ρυρεανν να σίνεαρ.

[Mac Eoéaóa

'να Σεαρηάμ—α. ό Κοναίλλ, S. ό η-Άρηιτε, ρ. ό Σύνλεαδάν, τ. Mac eάρηαιζ, τ. ό Μυρτέαóα, η. ό Ριαίν. 'να Συιόε—Ό. ό eείρην, μ. μαζ ρεαρηαείζ. S. ό ζορημάιν, λ. ό Σιοτέέαιν, λ. ό η-Άννηαείαιν, ρ. Όρηαεάε, τ. Σαοήμαρ.

Άρ αν ο'αλαίμ—Όε. ό eείρην, η. ό ερηαóλαοιέ.

Άρ αν ζεαίτεαή ιρεαέ ο'έιρμζ λε βυαεαίλλι Μυνζαιρτε αν λιαέρόιο το θρειέ leo αέ ζο ταπαύ βί αν ιμυιρ ι λάρι να ράιρε αμίρ. Ο'μυιρ βυαεαίλλι να μBpáιτεpeaca ζο οιαν μαίε. Όί αν ιμυιρ ι μβέαλ αν eúil αca αέ ο'έιρμζ λε Μυνζαιρτο αν λιαέρόιο το εύνιρ ρίορ αν ράιρε. Όο λυιζ βυαεαίλλι να μBpáιτεpeaca ιρεαέ ραν ιμυιρ αμίρ αζυρ εύνιρ να βυαεαίλλι τοραιζ άρ λάρι eλέ eúl ιρεαέ. Άννραν ο'έιρμζ λε Μίεαίλ μαζ ζεαρηαείζ eúl το εύνιρ ιρεαέ. Ι ζεεανν ταμαίλλ βί αν λιαέρόιο αζ βυαεαίλλι να μBpáιτεpeaca αμίρ αζυρ

eúl αca αζυρ ζαν αέ eúl αζ βυαεαίλλι Μυνζαιρτε νυαιρ λεοζαύ αν ρεαó.

CORN UÍ MEAΘPA.

εολάιρτε Μαινέιν Ναιομήτα ιζκοιννε εολάιρτε Μυνζαιρτε.

Άν λά οειρεανναέ νε Όειρεαύ Ρόζμαιρ βί εολάιρτε Μαινέιν η εολάιρτε Μυνζαιρτε άρ ράιρε αν θάιρε αμίρ. Βα θρηαζ αν λά é αζυρ βί κοιννε ι ζρηοίβε ζαé αοιννε ζο η-ιμπεοείαυε eλνιέε μαίε λύέμαρ. Όί αν

ráiric ar a feabhar, i go bheas tigh. Ar an gcaiteam irtead d'éirigh le buaiceallí Mungreite an liaéiríto vo bheir leo. Ad bí buaiceallí torais Mungreite izcoinne cúltaicé nior fearr cun imearíca ná iao péin. Do luiz Mungreite irtead fan obair agur éur Seamur ó Zormáin cúl irtead. Da bheas an rompla é peo agur tar éir tamail bis cuirtead cúl eile irtead. Nior éir ar mearéad buaiceallí Maincín Naomíca an agur tar éir imearíca zéire na mbuaiceallí torais cuirtead cúl irtead. I nveire an céasó pé bí d'á cúl ag Mungreite agur cúl amáin ag buaiceallí Maincín Naomíca.

Ag luze irtead fan obair d'óib aihir ba léir vo zác doinne zo mbeas imire bheas le feierint. Cuir Coláirte Maincín Naomíca cúl irtead agur éur fan ar éom-feóir iao. Ar fan amad bí an imire zo zéar. Da bheas leat beir ag feacaint oirca. D'éirigh le zác fuireann cúl vo éur irtead agur tamail roim veire na h-imearíca tpe vearmáso an éúil-báire éur Coláirte Maincín Naomíca cúl irtead ó'n line. Bí an feóir zo coéiríon aihir. Bí L. ó h-annraeáin ag imire zo muz máir i láir na ráirce. Aihir agur aihir éur pé an liaéiríto zo beal an éúil, ad, ní maib an t-ao linn. D'irtead roim veire an éluice éur Coláirte Maincín Naomíca cúl irtead. D'é toras an éluice ná oer zcúil ag Coláirte Maincín agur feacé zcúil ag Mungreite.

Buaiceallí na mbháireeada zCrioirtaíla izcoinne Coláirte Mungreite.

Dia Dóinnaz an ceatrámas lá veas ve mí na Saína d'imir buaiceallí Mungreite izcoinne buaiceallí na mbháireeada zCrioirtaíla i b'ráiric an éumáinn caoirceiz. Bí an ráiric zo h-uabarae, bí an talaín rhuic pleamáin. Ad m'aimíoeim rin bí rúil buada ag buaiceallí Mungreite. Bí an zaoe ag réireas ad i ar éúil buaiceallí Mungreite. Bí an éuro ir mó ve'n imire i mbéal cúl buaiceallí na mbháireeada. Tar eir veic noimeatá éur Mungreite cúl irtead. Ó'n buille amad d'oirbhiz Mungreite zo maie ad nior éirigh leo ad rzhíob vo éur irtead. Da véacair imire zo maie bí an ráiric com pleamáin rin. Nuair leozas an feas bí cúl agur rzhíob ag Mungreite agur zan rzhíob ar bíe ag buaiceallí na mbháireeada. Bí an zaoe ag sul i veire agur ba véacair imire na coinne. Ó'n zcáir

éam irtead d'óib iz buaiceallí na mbháireeada ar a noiceall agur tar éir an-éuro oirbe cuirtead cúl irtead. Lean buaiceallí na mbháireeada leir an imire agur éurteasur cúl irtead aihir. D'oirbhiz buaiceallí Mungreite zo maie cé gur beas feanf buada a bí aca. Éur buaiceallí na mbháireeada cúl eile irtead agur i nveire na rzhíob bí tpe cúl agur rzhíob aca agur cúl ir rzhíob ag Mungreite.

An Trear Cumann.

(ó nótaí D. Uí Céirín.)

Bí coinne agáinn zo n-impéacáre na cluicé i nveireeas na bliána cun Coirn an t-actaráin vo buaiceallí. Dá bhíz rin bí romáiríoeat mar adbar cainte agáinn i mué an lae. D'imrizeamar zo dian uiceallé uúe-raeae. D'imrizeasó móran cluicé caoirair i zcoinne na n-arról íoeair. Bíoar fan zo h-an máir i mbliána. Bí comórtair earáinn agur an vora cumann leir ad ní maib fan com maie agur mué eile, ní maib an t-ao leó i zcoinnuie.

I voraé mí Máirca éurteamar na Cumáinn ar bun. Bí tpe fuirne agáinn E. Uí Coéariz, fuireann T. Uí Dónabáin agur fuireann D. Uí Céirín. D'imrizeasó an céasó éluice veir fuirinn éamunn agur fuirinn véarmúina agur d'éirigh le fuirinn véarmúina zo fuirirte, agur cúpla lá na d'iaró rin bí an buaró ag an bfuirinn céasna izcoinne fuirne éaríz Uí Dónabáin. Cuirtead veire leir an zcésas bohta annan le comórtair veir fuirinn éamunn agur fuirinn éaríz. Bí an buaró ag muinntir éaríz. Ir annan a bí an éainnt agur an fuasair agur an t-ullmú i zcóir an vora bohta. Fuireann éaríz agur fuireann éamunn a bí ra céasó comórtair agur d'éirigh le fuirinn éaríz aihir. Fuireann éamunn agur fuireann véarmúina a bí ra vora comórtair agur d'éirigh le véarmúina agur a éuro buaiceallí. Sa comórtair veirinnead annan, fuair fuireann éaríz Uí Dónabáin an buaró. Bí cainte agur zleó agáinn annan zo ceann tamailín nuair a bí an cinn-éluice agáinn veir fuirinn éaríz Uí Dónabáin agur fuirinn véarmúina Uí Céirín. Bí an comórtair zo maie ad muz éaríz ó Dónabáin agur a éuro fear an éraob leó zan vuasó.



Pictiúir] AN TREAS CUMANN [Mac éoéasó
 'na Fearam - S. Ceimbéal, M. Mac an Oiréiriz, S. ó Séasóe, C. ó D'Boirteann, T. ó Núnáin,
 S. ó h-Éireamhóin.
 'na Suríe - D. ó h-Airín, L. ó h-Annraeáin, L. ó Céirín, D. ó Céirín, E. ó Coéariz, L. ó Duibhóir,
 N. ó Éruasólaoié.
 'ri an tZalaín - A. Mac A. Súilleabáin, M. ó h-Éireamhóin.

Rugby.

(From Notes supplied by M. Kennedy and L. Manrahan.)

Although a little Rugby was played during the Christmas term, it was not until the second term began that we took up the game fully. Many had not played Rugby before, and it took some time before the team got going. In Des. Duffy we had a very good three-quarter and he proved a great source of strength to his team in all its matches. Our thanks are due to Fr. Minister, Mr. O'Connor and Mr Bodkin who did all they could to make us a good Rugby team.

Our first match against an outside team was played on Sunday, January 23, against Crescent College. The field was fairly good and the weather excellent. After a keen match the game ended in a draw, 3 points each. Our return match

with the same school was played on February 13. We were now a more experienced team and were able to put up a better fight. Unfortunately, a strong cross wind somewhat spoiled the play. The game was in our favour during the first half, but at half-time neither team had scored. In the second half Mungret scored two tries, and we finished up with our lines uncrossed.

A fortnight later we met C.B.S. on a heavy ground at Mungret. The first half was very even. From a scrum at midfield our three-quarters got away and M. Rooney scored between the posts. The kick at goal failed. The visitors now pressed, and shortly before half-time one of their three-quarters scored a try, which was not improved

upon. There was a great struggle in the second half for the winning of the match, but though each side pressed hard in turn, there was no further score.

On April 3 a team from the Bohemian Club visited us. Our forwards held their own against a heavier pack, but, with the exception of H. Fitzpatrick, our backs were weak. Fitzpatrick scored our first try and added the points to the second try, scored by P. Carroll. Mitchell, Corry and Power did well in the pack, but, despite great efforts by Mungret, the final whistle left us losers. Score :—Bohemians 9 pts., Mungret 8 pts.

Two days later Mount St. Joseph's College, Roscrea, came to play us. The visitors were superior to us in all departments, though our forwards played a good game. Our only score came from a good movement in which Fitzpatrick and Duffy were prominent. The latter scored between the posts and Fitzpatrick added the extra points. A. McNeice also played well. When the whistle

blew the score stood : Roscrea 19 pts., Mungret 5 pts.

Our last match of the season was played on May 4 when our team travelled to Roscrea. Our weakness was again in the back lines, where D. Duffy was the only one that could be relied upon. He tackled well and spoiled many movements of our opponents. The outstanding forwards were T. Mitchell, P. Corry and J. O'Connell. Result : Roscrea 31 pts., Mungret 11 pts.

Junior Rugby.

(From Notes supplied by Des. Kearns.)

During the first term we devoted most of our time to Hurling and played very little Rugby, but when we came back for the second term we took up football seriously. We played a few matches against the Second Club and got on very well. Mr. Dennehy then felt that we should play a junior team, so a match was arranged with Chris-



Photo by]

SENIOR XV.

[Keogh Bros.

Standing : J. Harley, J. Garry, H. Fitzpatrick, D. Duffy, T. Seavers, M. O'Sullivan,
Sitting : M. Rooney, J. O'Connell, M. Lyden, T. Mitchell (Capt.), M. Sheehan, P. Corry,
M. McGrath.

On Ground : Dom Kearns, N. Ryan.

tian Schools for March 27. The match was played on our own grounds. The C.B.S. pack was much heavier, and our forwards got little chance. It was the visitors' match from the start, the Mungret team seldom leaving our own twenty-five. When the whistle went C.B.S. were winners by five tries to nil.

A fortnight later we had a return match with C.B.S. ; this time, however, it was between the

under 16 teams of both schools. Mungret had the advantage in weight, but the C.B.S. forwards played a splendid game. P. Walsh scored three times during the first half for Mungret. During the early part of the second half, we were hard pressed by the visitors who crossed our line twice. MacDonagh did some good work for Mungret and added to our score. Our best players were Walsh, MacDonagh, Kearns and Hanrahan. Result : Mungret 16 pts., C.B.S. 6 pts.



Photo by]

THIRD CLUB XV.

[Keogh Bros.

J. Stafford, N. O'Crowley, C. Davoren, W. Coakley, J. Sweeney, S. Coyne,
D. Halpin, M. McInerney, E. Coffey, D. Kearns (Capt.), L. Kearns, W. Dwyer, B. Kennedy,
W. Hanrahan, P. Rooney.

Tennis.

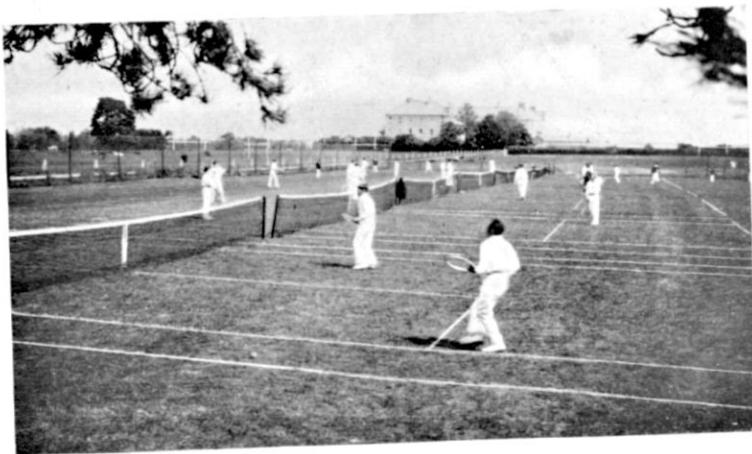
We are, indeed, very grateful to Mr. O'Connor for providing us with several new grass courts. The constant use made of them at every available opportunity during the summer term showed the great popularity of the game at Mungret. The general standard of the tennis was quite good. We were hoping to be able to arrange a series of matches with the Catholic Institute Tennis Club, but it was found impossible to get a suitable day.

On Whit Monday we had an American Tournament which proved very successful. One of the features of it was the plucky fight made by some

of the members of Third Club. Prizes for the first three places were given, the winners being : 1, P. O'Sullivan and F. Ryan ; 2, C. McCarthy and M. McInerney ; 3, E. White and A. O'Connell.

Towards the end of the term the Doubles and Singles Tournaments were held, the finals being played on Prize Day. The winners were :

Senior Singles—H. Fitzpatrick.
 Senior Doubles—H. Fitzpatrick and J. Flannigan.
 Junior Singles—W. Hanrahan.
 Junior Doubles—L. Kearns and J. Hurley.



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