

MUNGREY
ANNUAL

1927-'81

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CORK.

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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 13 years of age. 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, and no pains are spared to provide them with the instruction and training suitable to their years. Special attention is paid to progress in Speaking and Reading. The course of studies aims at preparing them for the Senior School. The boys of this School have their own dormitories and play-grounds distinct from those of the Senior School.

THE SENIOR LAY SCHOOL.

The Senior School is intended for boys ranging from 13 to 19 years of age. Boys are here prepared for the Intermediate Examinations, for Matriculation, for Bank and Clerkship Examinations, and for the Preliminary Examinations of the Learned Professions. Special provision is made 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.

The Religious training of the boys in Doctrine and Morals forms the main feature of the Jesuit Educational System. 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.

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.

The Sodalties of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of the Holy Angels are established in the College.

There is also a Vincent de Paul Conference for Senior boys, and a Centre of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association.

One of the Fathers is specially charged with the spiritual care of the boys.

STUDIES.

The Course of Studies includes the subjects usually taken by students intended for the Priesthood, for Bank, Civil Service and Commercial Appointments, and for the Preliminary Examinations of the Schools of Law, Medicine, Commerce and Engineering.

DEBATES.

With a view to affording boys an opportunity of developing literary tastes and of acquiring the power of public speaking, Debates are held at regular intervals both in the Preparatory and Senior School.

LIBRARIES.

There is a well-stocked Library provided for each School, and to these the boys have access during the hours of indoor recreation.

CONCERTS.

Dramatic Performances and Concerts to which visitors are invited are given by the boys from time to time in the College Theatre. The Cinematograph is used frequently for recreative and instructive purposes.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

The MUNGRET ANNUAL, to which the boys contribute, 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.

GAMES.

Spacious Athletic Grounds adjoin the College. Boys are there coached in the usual games, and safe and healthy exercise is daily taken under the supervision of Jesuit Masters. All are required to take part in the ordinary School Games.

HEALTH.

The site of the College is proverbially healthy, standing, as it does, upon an eminence in the open country.

An experienced physician visits the College each week, or oftener if necessary.

There is an Infirmary distinct from the College Building with a duly-qualified nurse in charge.

A system of Hot Baths has recently been installed in the College, and to these the boys have access after games.

The College Farm supplies milk, butter, beef, mutton, vegetables and fruit to the College.

VACATIONS.

There are three vacations in the year—one of about 9 weeks in Summer, one of about 3 weeks at Christmas, and one of about 2 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.

REPORTS.

The School Year is divided into two terms, beginning in September and in February.

A Report will be sent at any time upon the progress or conduct of boys if Parents or Guardians so desire; usually, however, they are sent at the end of each Term. 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.

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.

WITHDRAWAL OF PUPILS.

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

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.

TERMS.

Preparatory School (boys between 11 and 13 years)—

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

Senior School (boys between 13 and 19 years)—

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

A reduction of 5% is made for brothers.

This Pension covers tuition in all the subjects of the School Curriculum, Board, ordinary Medical Attendance, Laundry, Library and Games (Indoor and Outdoor). No allowance is made for an absence of less than a month.

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.

NECESSARY EXTRAS.

School Books (£1 5s. in Leaving Certificate Classes, £1 in all others).

School Stationery (if not provided by the boys themselves).

Repairs of Clothing and Boots (if necessary).

OPTIONAL EXTRAS.

Instrumental Music—Piano or Violin—6 Guineas per annum.

Special Food (this will rarely be necessary).

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 parents or guardian agree to all these conditions ; and before a student is put on a College burshe 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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VOL. VII. No. 2.

(Thirty-First Year).

THE MUNGRET ANNUAL.

PRICE 2/-

Post Free 2/6.

JUNE, 1928.

May it please Your Eminence,

We, the pupils of the Presentation Convent Schools feel very much honoured by being assembled here to day. We thank your Eminence for coming to meet us.

With very glad and happy hearts we beg to present to Your Eminence some little offerings for the benevolent work of educating St. Joseph's Young Priests for the Province of Munster. In carrying out of the various little duties by which we go together like offerings during the past few months we have our own and all genuine pleasure in offering that which always remain with us as a happy memory of our school days. One joy is at the thought to day in placing our offerings in the hands of Your Eminence.

Yours truly,
 Mary Segrave, a Pupil,
 Your Eminence's very respectful adherent,
 The pupils of the National School and of St. Joseph's High School
 Presentation Convent,
 Drogheda, 25.5.1927.
 May 26th 1927.


Evermore After Christ's thought on mine,

That leads to thoughts no human mind may find.
 A thought is offered in thy sacred heart—
 Another Christ, awaiting priest, thy art.
 In rank above all men so near divine,
 Archangels claim a lower throne than thine,
 In power greater than the King who always
 Courts majestic rank, for life can God above,
 He quite high throne's Court at thy command,
 Proceeding straight into thy ordered hand.
 A Christ in rank and power as 'twas need,
 Who thou the far recumbent shadow's complement
 We thine His patient, pity, love, and zeal,
 We thine the wounds of aching hearts to heal,
 We thine to follow whither lead sheep roam,
 And bring from sinners on thy shoulders home,
 We thine the doctors' cross, with which to bear
 And thine, in endless life, thy Crown to wear.

CARDINAL O'DONNELL
AND ST. JOSEPH'S YOUNG PRIESTS.
DROGHEDA CHILDREN'S PRESENTATION.

The Cardinal, who was in Drogheda on Monday for Conference, was made the medium of a very interesting offering from the children of the Presentation Convent Schools. During the year they had saved up their pennies and other windfalls, and instead of spending those on themselves they stored them up for St. Joseph's Young Priests, for the South Branch of the Society for educating Priests for the foreign Mission. In this way they had gathered £50 in the National Schools and £30 in St. Philomena's Secondary School, two very handsome sums, and the donors availed themselves of the honour of asking His Eminence to receive them for the high and holy object intended. He showed he was more than pleased to do so, as he met the children with the Nuns and teachers where they were all massed in the Convent grounds after Conference, the Priests of the Conference attending His Eminence. One of the pupils read an address which was beautifully illuminated at the Sienna Convent, and two shroves for £50 and £30 were handed up. The Cardinal naturally said he was not only touched but astonished at such a proof, not only of faith and generosity, but of the self denial by which the children, instead of sweets and pleasure, had thought of their poor hapless brothers and sisters in pagan lands, and made such sacrifices to bring them the life and happiness of knowing God, and of eternal happiness hereafter: God would surely bless and reward all who had a share in such work, the Nuns and teachers who trained and encouraged them, their parents and others who helped them. But especially themselves for thinking of others before themselves. Our Holy Father the Pope, he reminded them, had put the work, charity to the foreign Missions, before all other charities. What the soul is to the body, he said, what life eternal is to life on the earth, so is the work of spreading the true knowledge of God in pagan lands above and beyond all other works. They, the children before him, and all who helped and encouraged them, had a big share in this work, and he prayed earnestly, and he was sure, God would have for them a big reward. To this end he would give them his blessing, and all kneeling down received the Cardinal's blessing and a very happy function came to a close.

June 2nd 1927.



"When he went up to the Holy Altar he honoured the vesture of holiness."—Eccles. I. 12.

"All I ask of you is, that whenever you may be, you will remember me at the Altar of the Lord."

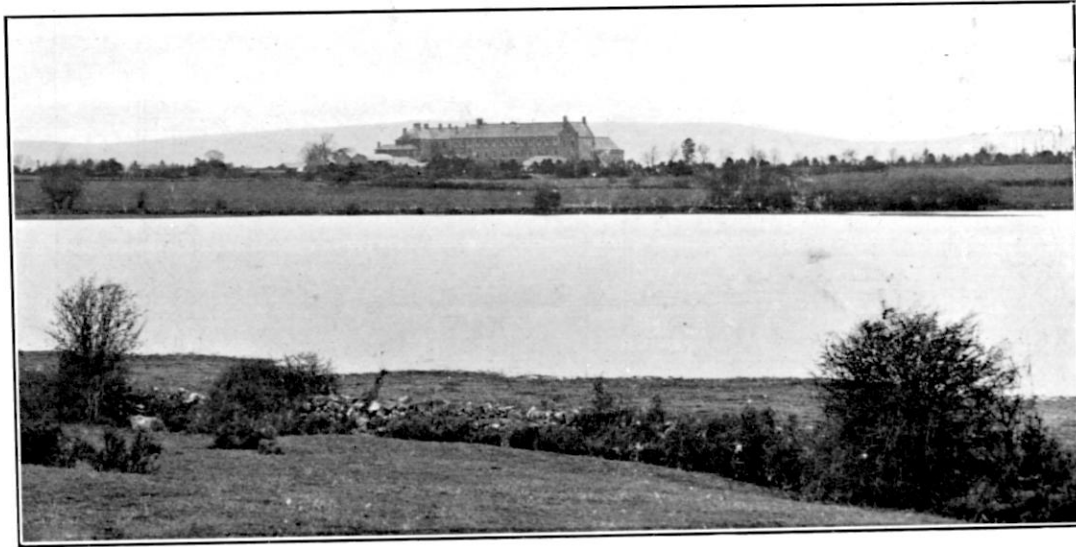
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In Sad and Loving Memory
 OF
 HIS EMINENCE
 THE MOST REV. PATRICK
 LORD CARDINAL O'DONNELL,
 Archbishop of Armagh and Primate
 of All Ireland,
 Who died on the 22nd October, 1927.
 R. I. P.

Presented to Mungret College, Limerick, by his Executors.

Michael Dean Quinn
John Proctor Segrave

"INDEPENDENT" DROGHEDA.



Ó n b'fear eadair.

Ó á bliadhain ó roim bí fé de thualzar doibhneir orainn comh-ghairneachar uiramae a d'eanam le'n a Mórpaet Cairtoineal Ó Doimnaill nuair a deinead flait de'n eadair de. I mbliadhna farróir—tá b'fear eadair cuimhneir in a d'air. Sa bliadhain 1926, bí fé de b'fear eadair inuinn t'ar léigheoiribh gur eadair fé teadairneacht f'p'riatla beann-acta eun Coláirte Mungreith eadair fanf'air an beannacht fan eadair mar cuimhneachán ionmáin ar f'ar-fear eadair eadair deag-šaebeal. Na picciúirí atá ó á gur i gcló eadair i mbliadhna arís, cuimhneir f'air i gcuimhneir na maedib léiginn a bí eadair fan ainmíir atá iméighe an f'p'ir eadair an fuim a eadair an Cairtoineal in oadair Coláirte Mungreith eadair guróirí f'air Dia in éirneacht linne atá ainmíir go guróirí Dia a móir-f'air ar f'air an éirneacht eadair ar f'air na n-éirneacht. Ar Láim' Déir Dé go maib a anam.

Sa eunntar feo leannar ar oadair na bliadhna éirneacht gur éirneacht eadair-b'air linn inuinn na f'p'ir-oiréibh puiblí. Ad tá eunntar eile, eadair b'f'air na f'airneacht an té a eadairneacht f'p'ir i guróirí an Coláirte in anéoir é. Der na buadailib a d'iméighe uainn an Samrao feo eadair eadair beirte irtead i gcoláirteibh f'airneacht eadair beir 'na f'airneacht eadair eadair eadair eile irtead in éirneacht maedacta. Ar Scoil na n-árról, d'iméighe na feallp'airneacht eadair f'airneacht eadair com' maib leir f'air eadair eadair irtead in éirneacht maedacta eadair eadair eadair go deactan i guróirí an ainmíir ó m'áir Nuadact go t'air an t'Sin. San ainmíir fé feo an f'air eadair le mó le maib i f'air an Coláirte i mbliadhna. So mb' é b'f'airneacht De d'ainn é go mbeir f'air maib f'air in h'airneacht an Coláirte eadair bliadhain der na bliadhnaib atá ainmíir.

Ir mian leir an eadairneacht a buirneacht a eadair leó f'air a eadairneacht leir f'air eadair go f'air h'airneacht Coláirte Mungreith.

EDITORIAL.

Two years ago in the pages of the MUNGRET ANNUAL we offered our respectful congratulations to His Eminence Cardinal O'Donnell when he was created a prince of the Church. In this number we have to mourn his loss. We were privileged to publish in 1926 a special message of blessing from the late Cardinal to Mungret College, and that blessing will ever remain with us as a cherished souvenir of a great Churchman and a great Irishman. The work of the Society of St. Joseph's Young Priests is intimately connected with that of the Apostolic School at Mungret. The executors of the late Cardinal O'Donnell, and Miss Finnegan, Drogheda, on behalf of St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society, have presented to the School the pictures which we reproduce in the frontispiece of the present issue. Our Past will be pleased to have this new reminder of the interest the late Cardinal took in Mungret's work, and they will join with those now here in praying that God may richly reward the ceaseless labours of Cardinal O'Donnell for Faith and Fatherland.



Our magazine tells the story of our year's work. The annual record of life at a college will always show much repetition. Perhaps it is this monotony that prevents the schoolboy from realising, while he is living them, that his years at school are so happy. Later on, however, the memories of his schooldays will be dear to him, and during the year we have received many a letter from Old Boys telling of their "happy days at Mungret." And there is a happiness, too, for those who look on at the development of the boys committed to their care, when things are going well with these boys in what makes for success in this world, and, most of all, in what concerns the life to come. We, at Mungret, have to thank God for much during the past year.

In the section dealing with studies will be found an exceptionally good record of public examination results. But there is another record which may escape the notice of those who are anxious to know how Mungret fares. Of the boys who left the Lay School last summer, two went to diocesan seminaries to prepare for the priesthood, and five entered the noviceships of religious orders. From the Apostolic School, in addition to the philosophers who left to pursue their theological studies, three became novices in religious orders, and one went to Dalgan Park for the Maynooth Mission to China. Surely this is the outstanding item in Mungret's history during the past twelve months. God grant that the MUNGRET ANNUAL may be able each year to make a similar announcement to its readers.



We were very glad to see again the Old Boys from both schools who paid a visit to their Alma Mater during the year, as well as other visitors who are interested in our work. Among those who came from overseas were, Mgr. J. P. Cantwell, San Francisco, Fr. R. Brennan and Fr. P. Nolan, who were here in August. Just before the opening of schools, Fr. W. Ronan, nephew of the late Fr. Ronan, S.J., visited his uncle's grave. In September, Mgr. O'Reilly, Capetown, came with Fr. McCurtin to visit us. His simple and sincere narrative of a missionary's life in South Africa as well as the example of a life spent in the work, attracted some volunteers for this mission. Fr. P. J. Carey, Sacred Heart Church, Biloxi, and Fr. J. Moloney, Leederville, Perth, W. A., came in December. On Ascension Thursday, Fr. Hoare, Priest of Sion, gave an informal talk to the Apostolics on work that is being done for the conversion of the Jews. As we go to press V. Rev. J. T. Nicholson, V. G., Wyoming, is with us.

As the College grows older it is natural to expect that our obituary list will become longer. But death has taken an exceptionally heavy toll from Mungret's sons during the past year. Some of our dead were here in the earliest years of the College, others had just left us, while Jim Campbell was still only a schoolboy when God took him from us. We ask the Past and the Present Boys to remember all of them in their prayers, and to their parents and friends we offer our sincere sympathy.



Last July, Fr. G. R. Roche, who had been our Rector for five years, left to fill the position of Rector of Clongowes. Fr. L. Kieran, last year's Prefect of Studies, succeeded him as Rector of Mungret. For their work here Mungret is much indebted to them, and in their new positions they have the best wishes of all who have known them at Mungret. Fr. McCullough and Mr. O'Connor also left us; the former going to St. Beuno's, Wales, the

latter to Milltown Park, Dublin. In their places came Fr. M. Meaney, as Prefect of Studies, Fr. K. Daly, as First Prefect, and Fr. P. Dwyer and Fr. Higgins joined the teaching staff.



The Editor thanks all who have helped in producing this year's MUNGRET ANNUAL. For news of the Past, he is especially grateful to Fr. Casey, S.J., to Fr. Stephenson, S.J., Galway, and to Fr. O'Mahony, S.J., University Hall, Dublin. Messrs. D. Mac A. Sullivan, W. Sheehan and T. Mitchell have also supplied much information about Old Boys. Mr. Bodkin, S.J., gave generous help, and M. Moore, Esq., and J. O'Brien, Esq., have made the Editor very much indebted to them. The City Printing Co., Limerick, The Dublin Illustrating Co., and Messrs. Keogh Bros. have done their work well, and we thank them very sincerely for their kindness and interest in the success of our publication.

EXCHANGES.

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

The Belvederian. The Clongownian. The Xaverian, (Kew, Melbourne). Our Alma Mater, (Riverview, Sydney). The Aloysian (Sydney). The Castleknock College Chronicle. The Rockwell Annual. P.S.M. (Thurles). Centenary Number, Christian Brothers, Ennis. The Mountaineer. St. Aloysius' College

Magazine, (Glasgow). Loyola College Review, (Montreal). Veritas (Sion Hill, Blackrock). St. Mary's, Waterford, School Magazine. 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).

Τοιμθέαλας υα Καταραιζ—Ιομάνηαιθε

(Ζιοτα αρ "Στεανν αν Διμ.")

Τριλένονα Τωάνηαιζ α βί ανν ι νοειρε αν εΣαίμραιό ειαρ. Βί βυαλαό βάιρε πα πάιρε αζυρ βα μόρ τε μάο αν ελνιθε εέαονα. Β'έ αν κομ'ιρεαρ νειρεανναό έ, αν εεανν εινν βλιαόνα ιοιρ αν τά βυιρυνν α β βεαρρ πα εοννοσε Μυινντεαρ αν εΣεαν-υόιν ι ζκορσαιζ αζυρ άρ μβυαόαιλλι ερέααα φέιν. Βί φλυαζ μόρ ερυννιζθε, αζυρ ιαυ αζ φειθεαίμ ζο νεαίμ-φούνεαό τε τεαόε αν τά βυιρυνν αρ φάιθεε να η-ιμεαρετα.

Τριμλλ μόρ ιοιρ τά βυιρυνν α βί τε βειε ανν, εριμλλ μόρ ηιρε—εινν εριμλλ ιοιρ βυιρυνν α βί βεαζναό κομ-λυέμαρ, κομ-μυρεαίματ, κομ-οιλτε τε η-α εέιτε. Εεαρβάνεαρ φερούεαίμλαετα, αναίτ, ηίρηνιζ φειτελόζ ζυρβ φνύ ο'φειδέαλ.

Αρ α ερι α ελόζ ζλαόό ζαόε εαρεαεν αρ α ευτο φεαρ φέιν ι λεαέ-εαοιθ αζυρ εεαρβάν α άιτ φέιν το ζαόε φεαρ. Αηηραν βί κομ'ράό βεαζ αεα λειρ αν μοιτόιρ—εαιεαό βονη ραν αερ, βυαίρ άρ μβυαόαιλλι φέιν α ροζα αζυρ εόζαοαρ αν εαοθ 'να μβεαό αν ζαοε λεό. Εαιεαό αν λιαέροιο ιρτεαό αζυρ φέ εεανν νόιμιτ ηί μαθ τε φειδέαλ αέ αν φλιοταρ αζ ειτιτε ανονη ιρ ανλλ αρ φύο να πάιρε αζυρ να φηρ αζυρ να εαμάιν ερε να εέιτε αζυρ αν ιμυρε αρ φεαβαρ, ζαόε υοινη αρ α ούίεαλλ ευν αν βυαό ο'φάζαιλ. Βα υεαόαιρ α μάο εαρ ηοόιζ εια'εα α μβεαό αν βυαό το φέιρ μαρ α βί αν ελνιθε αζ υυλ αρ αζαίό. Βί να η-ιομάνηαιθε φέιν να υορετ. Αζυρ ηυο ηίορ ιονζανταίζε ηά ραν αν βέιειζ αζυρ αν λνίρηνιζ α βίόο ανν υε ζηάε ηί μαθ ρην ανν ινυοι—να ροεαίλ αζ ζηίοραό υρεαμα ευν να εραοιθε ο'φάζαιλ—ζάιρ άεαιρ να ηυαοινη ζο μαθ αζ ειρμζε λεό, αζυρ εαργαίνη αν υοινη ζο μαθ βυαίρθε αιρ—ηί ηαβαοαρ ραν τε ελοιρεάλ. Ηί μαθ τε φειρενιτ αέ αιζθε ρεααόα να βρεαρ υερέαν—βυαό αζ βυιρυνν ανοιρ αέ αζ αν υρεαμ ειτε φέ εεανν νόιμιτ. Β'ιονζανταέ αν ηυο έ ιαρραέε αν τά βυιρυνν το εαβαίρε φέ ηυεαρη, ζαόε φεαρ υίοθ αζ ιμυρε ζο εροιθεαίματ ευν αν βυαό το βαινε αμαόε.

Ηί μαθ ροεαίλ αρ να η-ιομάνηαιθε φέιν το φέιρ μαρ α υ'ιμειζ αν λιαέροιο ανονη ιρ ανλλ αν πάιρε, ανοιρ αζ ειτιτε ζο η-άιρ ινρ αν ρφείρ αζυρ φέ εεανν νόιμιτ αζ ιμθεαέε ζο εαπαρό αρ αν υεαλαίμ, αζυρ φεαρ όζ ζά βυαλαό ροιμε ρυαρ αρ αζαίό αν εύιλ—αν εύιλ 'να μαθ αν ραιννε. Ηί μαθ τε ελοιρεάλ αέ τοιρηνν να ζεορ νό αν βυιλλε βεαζ έαυερομ α βυαίτι αρ αν λιαέροιο

νό βυαίμ βινν να ζεαμάν τά μβυαλαό ι ζκοινη α εέιτε ινρ αν αερ νό αρ αν υεαλαίμ. Ανοιρ αζυρ ερίρ ελοιρεί ρερεαο όρ να ηηάιβ αζυρ όρ να εαίλινθ αζυρ ιαυ αζ ηιέ αρ αν μβεαλαό ηυαίρ α βυαίτι αν λιαέροιο ιρτεαό 'να μεαργ. Αζυρ ηυννεαό να φηρ όζα εεαρηάο αρ αν ομόρ ατά αζ υυλ υορ να ηηάιβ, ηυαίρ α ηιέτοιρ ιρτεαό ιμεαργ α ηοειρβ'νίρηνι φέιν αζυρ α ρύιτε αζ υυλ αμαό εαρ α ζεεανν α υ'ιαρραό αν λιαέροιο ο'φειδέαλ. Ζο υειμίν βα υόιζ τε υοινη ζυρ αρ να υαοιθη α βί αζ φεάεαίτ αρ αν ζελευθε α βί να ρεετιμίνι αρ ραο, αζυρ ιαυ αζ λνίρηνιζ αζυρ αζ εαοινεαό, αζ μολαό νό αζ



Πιετιύιρ] [μαε εοέαοα
πάτορηνιζ βρεαεηναό.

εάιμεαό να βρεαρ αρ α μαθ ονόιρ α μβαίτε υύέεαιρ αζ βημάε. Αέ βί φεαρ αμάιν ανη ζαν ροεαίλ αρ, αν ρυηόάν. Βί φέ 'να φεαρηά 'να εοναρ ανηρύο ζαν εορ αρ, έ κομ ρεααόα τε οίρζεαό α βεαό αζ υυλ ευν εοζαίό, αζυρ βα υόιζ λεατ αιρ ηά μαθ αέ βεαζάν ρυιμε αιζε ραν οβαίρ ζο λείρ.

Αρ λεαέ-υαίρ ε'φείρ α εεαόαιρ βί αν τά βυιρυνν βεαζ-ναό κομ-ερομ. Βί τά εύιλ αζ Μυινντεαρ αν εΣεαννύοιν, αζυρ εύιλ αζυρ εύηλα ρεηιβ αζ άρ μβυαόαιλλιθ φέιν.

Βί αν αιτέ-ζήμεαρ ευν τορνούζαό νουαιρ α πόζμυζεαό ζο μαθ άρ ζσαρταεν πέιν βρεόιτε αζυρ ζυρβ' έίζιν τό ειμζε αρ. Βί τόιμβάό αρ να βυαάαιλλιβ—νιό νάρβ ιονζναό - αν έρσοθ βυαιότε ασα ναά μόρ, αζυρ ανηραν ι βαίντε υαάα αν νόιμεατ νειρεαंनाά. Οα έρμαό αν κάρ έ. Βί κομάιρλε θεαζ εαοημα αζυρ ποέμυζεαοαυ αρ πεαρ έίζιν το έυμ ιρτεαό in ιοναο αν έαιρτίη, πεαρ α βί ιηρ αν ζευmann αέ ná μαθ αρ αν θρυμινν αν λά ραν. Αέ μο λέαν! Ο'έιτιζ ζαέ πεαρ τόοθ. Βί τορναό να η-ιμεαίρετα μό έάβαάεαέ : ní μαθ αοιηνε ηέρετα ταθαίρε πέ.

Βί πέ αζ θρυμινν αρ α έύιζ α έλος um αν οταέα ραν αζυρ βί αν μοιτόρη έυν αν έρσοθ το έαθαίρε υορ να ρερόιηρέρη, νουαιρ α κυρκαό αλλεαέ αρ ζαέ υοιηε. Αν ρυαάάν—έαιρ πέ υαιό αν ροιζεάρ α βί λεαέ-όλτα αιζε, θαιη πέ θε α έαρόζ αζυρ α θείρε, ο'ήλλ πέ ζο κύρμααέ ιαο αζυρ έυμ πέ ι λάμαθ πέαάαοόρμα ιαο. Έάιηζ πέ αρ αζαίό, ηυζ ζρεηη αρ έαμάη, έρμαί έ αζυρ ανηραν το ζυέ ciúin, ηέρό το λαθαίρ πέ "ζλαέ λιομρα" αρρα πέ "Σέ μο έυαιμυμ ζυρ πέτοιη όομ έ." Το ζάιη α μαθ λάίρεαέ. Βί άεαρ αρ μιννιτιη αν εσεανούιν. Έυζαοαρ πέ ηοεαηα να ηιβιηί λέίτε in α ζηυαηζ αζυρ 'να έυτο πέαρόιζε. Νί μαθ άρ ηβυαάαιλλί ηό-ήάρτα άηέαέ, αέ βί υοιηε ασα α βί αζ πέαάαιηε ζο ερυιηη αρ υεαζ-έυμαό αν ρυαάάιν—έαοέ πέ α ήύίλ αζυρ το λαθαίρ πέ "τά ζο μαίε" αρρα πέ "ζλαέραμίο λειρ." "Cυρ υίρεαέ ταοθ ιρτιζ το'η έύλ έ." Ιρ ανηραν α υ'έιμζ αν ζλεό. Έυαλαίό αν εαρταεν βρεόιτε έ αζυρ β'έίζιν τόοθ έ ιομέυρ έαρ ηαιρ ζο υέί αν ήάιηε cun ζο θρείερεαό πέ αν τηαό. Cέη υίοζθαίλ τά θρυζεαό πέ βάρ αρ ήάιηε αν άιη? "Cά θρυζεαό υοιηε βάρ ηίορ ρεαρη ná αζ ερποζ ζο υιαη αρ ήάιηε αν άιη?"

Cαιτέαό αν λιαέπόρο ζο η-άηο ρα ηρέιη αρήρ αζυρ βί αν ελυίε ηίορ υέιηε ná ηιαή. Ο'έιμζ να λυίζα όρ να ηλυαίζτιβ ζο υέί πέ θείηε βί αζ έιμζε λε μιννιτιη αν εσεανούιν αζυρ έυιρεαοαρ αν λιαέπόρο ιρτεαέ υοιη κοραθ αν ρυαάάιν. Λέιη ρεαρ έοραιζ αρ αζαίό έυν ι το έυμ αν έύλ αμαέ, αέ, βί υεαημαο αιη. Ηίορ έίμζ λειρ. Ιρ αηίλαίό α ρυαιρ πέ έ πέηη ηίε ηλαε αμαέ ό'η λιαέπόρο, ρίντε αρ ήεαρζ α ύρομα—ní μαθ ήιορ αιζε connur. Αζυρ ανηραν βα υόιζ λε υοιηε ζυρ βυαιλ ζαοέ ζυαιηεάη αν ήάιηε. Πέ ηζéal έ βαηηεαό εαράη ηηίο να η-ιομάηυιόέιθ α ζέίλλ αρ ζαέ ταοθ. ζαν θεαηη αιζε αρ ηιαζαλαά ηυα αν ελυίε το βυαιλ αν ρυαάάιν υίρεαέ αρ αζαίό αζυρ λε ηεαρ α λάη αζυρ α ζυαλαηη ζεαρη πέ βόέαρ ηηίο αν τά ήυιηηηη α έυιτ αρ ζαέ ταοθ μαρ α έυιτεαηη αν ε-αηθαίρ αιβιό ηοιηη αν ηηεαίλ βαηηε.

Το ζλυαιρ πέ αρ αζαίό ζαηηο το'η άιτ 'να ηαθαί ηη' ηεαρη αζυρ ραοέαρ αιη, αζυρ έυαλα να ροαίλ "ε-Αηαη ό η Διαθαί." Αηηραν το βί ήιορ αζαη ζυρ ζαεθεαί α βί ανη αζυρ έυζαρ ταίτεαηη μο έρποθε υό. Το λυίζ υοιηε ανηρο αζυρ ανηρύο "ρεαίλ, ρεαίλ," αέ έυμ λυίζ μοιτα να ηλυαζ 'να υοτορ πέ ηάιηε ιαο. In ιοναο αν ηηί-έαιτεηηη α βί ασα υό ηοιηε ριη, ιρ αηίλαίό α λυίζ αζυρ α ζάιη να ηλόιζτε λε ηεαρ αζυρ ειοη. "Μο έεόλ τά α ρυαάάιν." "Αρ αζαίό λεατ α ηεαη υοιηε." "Columbia άβύ," ριη cυιτ το'η ηοιλαό α έάιηε αρ ζαέ ταοθ ζο υέί ζυρ έίμζ αζυρ ζυρ ηεαη-τυιζ αρ αν ηζλόη in αοη λυίζ μόρ ζαεθεαίλαέ αηάηη ηυαιη το λέιη αν λιαέπόρο έαρ να υοοιηε αζυρ ιρτεαέ ρα έύλ in αιηόεοηη ηόρ-υιέίλλ αν έύλ βάιηε.

Οίρεαέ αζυρ αν ρυαάάιν αζ ταθαίρε αν θυίλλε α ρυαιη αν έρσοθ υ'άη ηβυαάαιλλιβ, ηιέ μιννιτεαρ αν εσεανούιν ζο ριόέμαρ 'να έοιηηε in αοη ρειύηο. Το λεαζαό ρύτα έ αζυρ ιαο αρ α ηυιλλαέ. Το λυίζ να υοοιηε ζο ρεαηζαέ μαρ β'έ α ζευμαό ανοιρ έ αζυρ έεαρσοαρ ζυρ υιοζαίταρ ζυρβ'εαό έ. Ηυαιη υ'έιμζ να ηιη 'να ηυοιηε ιρ 'να ηυοιηε ηί μαθ αν ρυαάάιν in ανη έίμζε αέ ηί μαθ εαθαίρ in εαρηαη αιη, βί να εέαυτα υλλαη έυν εαθρυζέτε λειρ, αζυρ το βαζημαό ζο ριόέμαρ αρ να υοοιηε α λεαζ έ. Cυρκαέ κύρλα εειρτεαηηα ζηεαηηηαρη αιη λειρ, "ηίληη μαρβ, αν θρυιηη?" αρρα υοιηε έίζιη. "Βαί ηίληη" αρρα πέ ζο ηέρό "αέ πέ μο έυαιμυμ ζο θρυιλ εηάηηα θηυρτε in άιτ έίζιη," αζυρ β'ήυιηυρτε υ'αιέηηε ζο μαθ πέ ι θρέηη ηόρ. Ο'άηρυζεαό ζο ηέρό αρ ρίντεαή έ αζυρ υ'ιομ-έαρηαό ζο βυαάάέ ό'η θράιηε έ. Λεαέ-ηλυζε ρίορ αν ερρηάο βί ρεαη υοιηε αζ ρεηάέ-πέαάαιηε αρ αν ζευμαό. Το λαθαίρ πέ όρ άηο. "Αρ η-αηαη α βυαάαιλλί" αρρα πέ "ηί ραάαεαρ α λειτέιη ό αιηρην υί έαέαρηζ, ιομάηαιόε." Έυαλαίό αν ρυαάάιν έ ρεο αζυρ "Αθαίη έ ριη αρήρ λετ' έοιη α ήιη έόηη" αρρα πέ, αζ cυρ να ρύλ ηηίο αν ρεαη υοιηε. "Θειηηη" αρρα'η ρεαη ηεαρ αζυρ έ θεαζάηηηη cυαίηεαέ ανοιρ "ηά ραάαεαρ α λειτέιη ό'η λά α βυαιό τοιηβέαλαέ υα εαέαρηζ 'να αοηαρ αρ ημιννιτιη άηο ηάορηαηζ αζυρ αν ζλεαηηα ρυαό ι υεαηηηα εέιηε." "Ιρ ραοα αν λά έ ό ηοιη ηειέ, ρίληη" αρρα'η ρυαάάιν αζ λυίζε ριαρ ζο λαζ αρήρ.

Τοιηβέαλαέ υα εαέαρηζ, ιομάηαιόε—ιρ έ α βί ανη.

Ράορηαηζ βρεαέηηαέ,

(Ραηζ αν άηο-τεαρηαηρ),

Το ηυηη ι ηζαεθίλζ.



Photo by]

THE LAY SCHOOL,
1927-28.

[Keogh Bros.

A CENTURY OF ANGLO-IRISH POETRY, 1828-1928.

The year 1828 saw a wave of reviving national feeling surge over Ireland and this wave was reflected in the poetry of the time. Nationalism was the primary object of the poetry, and because of this, as poetry it suffered. It was not meant to last. There was indeed little enough in most of it to make it immortal. In it there was too much of nationality and too little of poetry. Yet even had the Irish poets of the beginning of our century written better poetry, the sentiment expressed would have alienated from them the majority of their readers. Robert Burns, the greatest of Scotch poets, suffered from a similar want of sympathy. His lyrics were beautiful in thought, deep in feeling, simple in philosophy, but, unfortunately for his readers, he wrote in dialect. His fame has suffered in consequence.

The last century gave birth to four distinct schools of Anglo-Irish poetry. The first of these can be called the Nationalist school. Some of its members wrote rather crude poetry. The lines were uneven, often their diction too commonplace, but they always put spirit into their verses. Though I have said that some of the poetry was crude I do not say that there was no polished writing nor good poetry. Where men like Davis and Gavan Duffy wrote one could expect good poetry.

The best poetical writing of Davis is not found in the ballad, but when he sings of his burying-place. There is more true poetry in "My Grave" than in his ballads. There is a strange melancholy about this poem that grips us when we read it. We feel something of the despairing cry of the place,

"where wind-forgetting waters sleep."
and we are content when he is with his grave on an Irish hill-side. Davis gives us his own thoughts, and is not subjective poetry better than objective? His descriptions in "My

Grave" are slow and well thought out and we can almost hear the moaning of the wind and wave. This poem shows that Davis could, when he willed, write good lyric poetry.

The Young Ireland School chiefly used the ballad form. Here again Davis was a leader. His ballads are stirring, alive and thrilling, and with a little imagination we tread the battle-grounds of Europe. We see the preparations, hear the noise, the jingle of cavalry, hoarse commands, the cheers, we hear a sentence in Irish and soon the dust of battle blinds. It clears and what is it we see? Irishmen at Irishmen's throats, hacking and hewing their compatriots. A horrible sight, but alas, no fantasy. The ballad-writers of the Nationalist school show such things and raise their lamentations. But they show another scene more pleasing to us. We see an English force under the "Butcher" climb the slopes of Fontenoy. Frenchmen fall back, the English have won; but no! with the wild shout of "Fág an bealach" the Irish Brigade are up and at the English, who waver, break and now are in full flight. The Irish Brigade has won the day. This and similar scenes Davis and his school show in their works, if not in the best poetical style, in one that is stirring and pleasing to an unbiased reader. One quality of the pioneers, so to speak, of the century's poetry was vividness. They said what they had to say clearly and briefly and this quality covers a multitude of sins.

Nationalism seemed to fade away. Davis died as a promising career was opening out before him. "The Nation's" voice was still. But there rose from the ashes of the dead "Nation's" staff another group of men and as in the case of the legendary phoenix the birth was more than a mere recovery. Admittedly, Sir Samuel Ferguson, Aubrey de Vere and

James Clarence Mangan were more finished artists than the writers for "The Nation."

These men, Ferguson and the others, wished to foster and fan the spark of nationality still burning in Irishmen's breasts. They could not do this openly for at the time it was only too easy to be guilty of sedition. Instead of singing the praises of the Irish Brigade or lamenting the oppression of the English law, they dug deep into ancient lore of early Ireland and told the people their legends in poetic translation.

Aubrey de Vere told them in long epics,



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JAMES HARLEY.

Clarence Mangan gave them short glimpses of the dawn of Irish life and Sir Samuel Ferguson did both. But these men did not confine themselves to mere transcription of legends. Lyrics have also come from their busy pens and in these lyrics we find a re-awakening of true poetry. This revival has continued to the present day. In them there is a touch of the Romanticism of Keats and of Shelley. The long and short vowels are used to give the true effect of sound which suits the sense.

But first let us consider their epic poems, those poems which carry us back to the Ireland of Celtic civilisation. They take us beyond the Ireland of penal times, when to say or to hear Mass was a crime. They carry us past the day when Strongbow married Eva while the streets of Waterford ran red with blood. Past that stirring day, when Danish rule was broken and Christian Ireland was saved on Good Friday at Clontarf. On through the centuries they take us to the day when Niall of the Nine Hostages brought among his captives to Ireland a young Roman; to those years in which that boy became a saint. They tell us of his return and of his singular triumph over Paganism. Then further back they go to the Ireland of Pagan times, when druids prayed in oak groves and sacrifices were offered within their granite circles. They tell us of the strife between Maeve and Cuchulain; back to those days when all the men of Ulster, save Cuchulain, were steeped in an enchanted slumber. They take us softly past camps of sleeping men to the ford where Cuchulain held the Gates of the North.

Cuchulain and his deeds form the subject of an epic poem by Aubrey de Vere. There is in this epic a distinct Tennysonian ring. The "Idylls of the King" is vividly recalled by the sound and metre of some of the lines Aubrey de Vere wrote in his poem Cuchulain:

" at last he heard

A sound like wind in woods remote."

and Tennyson in his "Passing of Arthur":

"I heard a sound like water washing
in the reeds

"And the wild water lapping on the
crags."

Between these couplets there is a similarity that is striking. The alliteration is marked in both of them, but it is vowel repetition. The use of broad vowels to give a slow melancholy effect is evident in both.

Aubrey de Vere and James Clarence Mangan bewailed in graceful poetry the condition of Ireland, but always speaking of Ireland by a

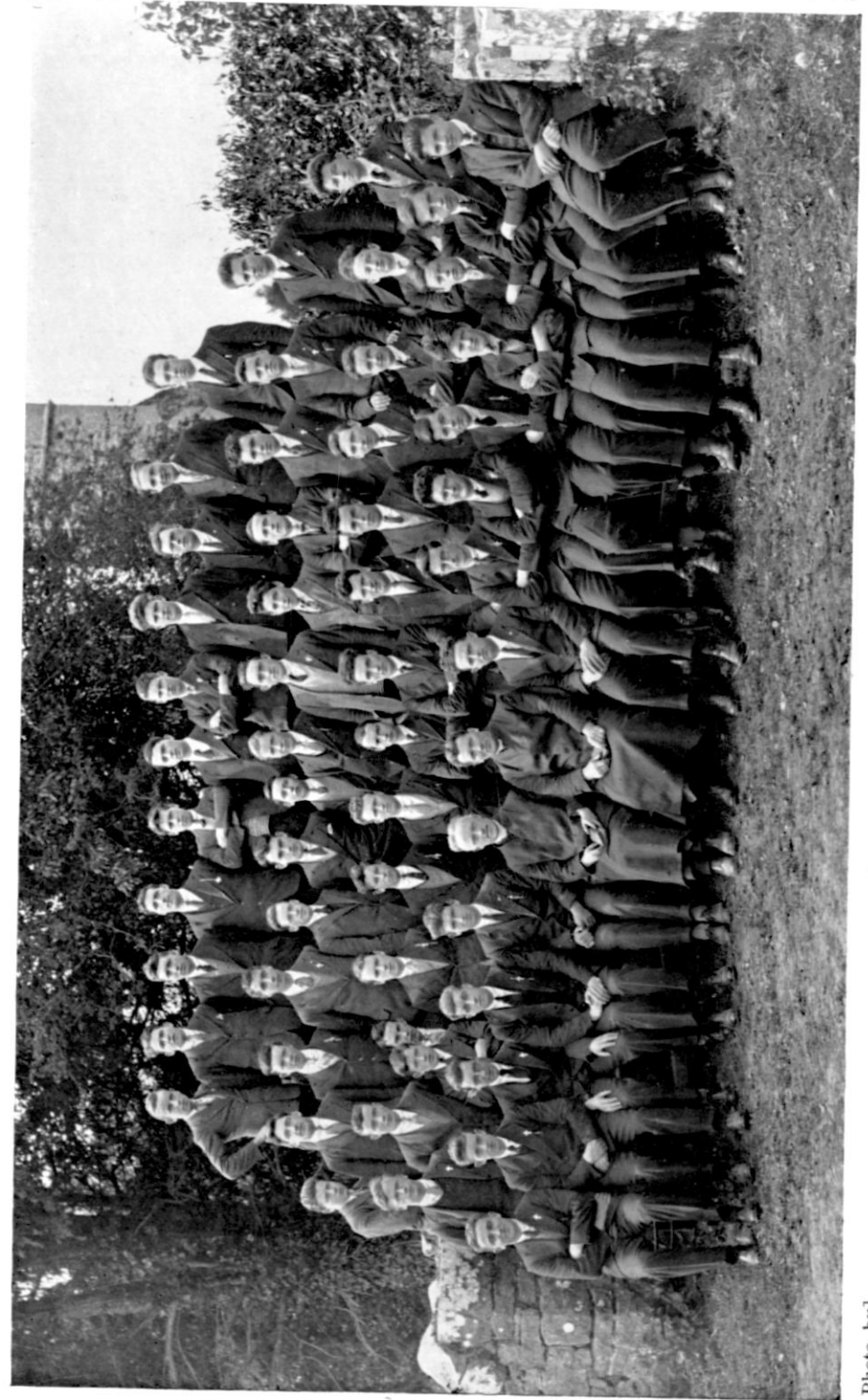


Photo by]

THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL,
1927-'28.

[Keogh Bros.

pseudonym. Thus we find them calling Ireland by really beautiful names. Aubrey de Vere's most famous poem of this sort is "Roisin Dubh." There is not much to recommend it except the sentiment it conveys and the loveliness of some of the names. "Silk of the Kine" appeals to me as being especially beautiful. But Mangan's poetry, when he wrote in this style, was much better. It is marked with a passion that imparts itself to the reader and we cannot help feeling that Mangan had a passionate love for Ireland. In "My Dark Rosaleen" this passion is particularly striking. The resurrection of his country is his heart's interest and with poetry he consoles her; he tells what he would do to free her and fiercely exclaims:

"O! the Erne shall run red
With redundance of blood,
The earth shall rock beneath our tread
And flames wrap hill and wood,
And gunpeal and slogan cry
Wake many a glen serene,
Ere you shall fade, ere you shall die
My Dark Rosaleen!
My own Rosaleen!
The Judgment Hour must first be nigh
Ere you can fade, ere you can die
My Dark Rosaleen!"

How much finer a piece of patriotic sentiment is this than is Scott's "Breathes there a man, etc." There is life, and verve and quick action in Mangan's work. There is in this poem a spirit of "let us then be up and doing." There is no action and no ecstasy in Scott's praise of patriotism, there is no wish to do impossibilities for one's country, but in Mangan's this wish is predominant:

"I could scale the blue air,
I could plough the highhills,
I could kneel all night in prayer,
To cure your many ills."

sings Mangan. Another of these short poems by Mangan, "Kathleen-Ny-Houlahan" is similar to "My Dark Rosaleen," though it does not breathe the love of country so passionately

nor does its music throb so insistently.

Sir Samuel Ferguson, the third of this school, wrote a long and perhaps too well-known poem called the "Forging of the Anchor," but he deserves fame chiefly for his "Burial of King Cormac," "Aideen's Grave" and a score of narratives of Irish legend. The "Burial of King Cormac" gives us a glimpse of Ireland just before the advent of St. Patrick. Christianity had been introduced in a few, a very few places in Ireland, but Paganism was rampant. In it and in its sister songs we get a glimpse of pagan worship. We know from it that "Crom Cruagh and his sub-gods twelve" were adored. The funeral procession and its end are very vividly depicted; the druids leading the procession; then in royal state the dead king; next, the climax of the poem, the whipping of Boyne's water to fury by the Heaven-sent wind. How vividly Ferguson describes the battle of the four wound-scarred veterans. Their feet slip and they lose their foothold and the day is won and these four warriors who so often carried their king to triumph in life cannot carry him past the River Boyne in death. The first merit which strikes us in this poem is its vividness. It is as living as any painting of the event could be. Ferguson's suggestion of intervention of Providence is skilfully done. He does not draw any moral; he does not say plainly that the bearing of Cormac's body to a Christian place was miraculous, but he infers it and this method of drawing the readers attention to a thing is often an art in itself and in this poem of Ferguson's I think he has brought this effect of suggestion to the point of art.

And now turning from ballad-writers and poets of legend we pass to the later and the better poets of the century. In 1866 at Sandymount in County Dublin was born the man who was to be leader of what might be called the Renaissance of Anglo-Irish poetry. But this Renaissance was not a re-birth of the old subjects but one of the art once possessed by Irish poets. The poems are lacking in

political themes, but this is not a real loss. They deal more with the natural beauty of their country. There is very little action in them. The passionate love for country of Clarence Mangan is missing, but a peaceful spirit pervades them.

William Butler Yeats was the first of these poets of the Renaissance. Much of his work deals with the fairy lore of Ireland and the dabbling in this theme has given some of his works a rather pagan philosophy. His most famous poem is "The Lake Isle of Innisfree," which has made familiar one line:

"I hear the lake water lapping with
low sounds by the shore."

This line is thought by some to be the finest example of alliteration in English. It is certainly a fine alliteration but whether it is better than Tennyson's oft-quoted line is a disputable point, I fancy. But Yeats did not

write long alone. The air was soon "full of linnets' wings" and one after another the song birds of modern Ireland answered his reveillé. First it was James Stephens singing of the Phoenix Park, of Merrion Square and of the Green Branches to decorate the graves of 1916. Then Padraig Colum who gave us the Ploughman and Herd, the wandering Old Woman of the Roads and the Hedge School master, kings and queens by their own power of vision; Ledwidge who saw the simple flowers of the field, Plunkett who saw the Blood of Christ stain the petals of the Garden Rose. Clarke went back again to sing of Grainne and Fionn, A.E. looked into the future and so could light candles round the coffins of Ireland's martyrs. Let us be grateful that in 1928 so many of them are singing still. Ireland's sun is not set.

JAMES HARLEY,
(Leaving Certificate I).



Photo by] THE PHILOSOPHERS. [Keogh Bros.
D. Harnett, J. Caulfield, T. Stokes, P. Molloy, P. Conroy, F. Webb, J. Lynch, W. O'Shea,
P. O'Brien,
P. Colley, Rev. W. Kane, S.J., Rev. Fr. Rector, V. Rev. Fr. Provincial, Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.,
Rev. M. Bodkin, S.J., G. Croker, J. O'Shea,
J. Burke, J. Howard.

OUR PAST.

Renovabitur : the Editor's cry comes up each year afresh—send on news of yourselves and of other old Mungretmen. Without the kind generosity of a few helpers it would have been impossible for him to have gathered together the items that appear below. From letters that reached him during the year, he knows that there are many more who would like to lend a hand, but their letters too often contain something like this: "You will have heard already from other sources all that I could send you." And the "other sources" say the same, and therefore by your omitting to send anything you know, there is a great

danger that many interesting bits of news will never reach the Editor. We never object to hearing the same thing from two or from half-a-dozen people; the trouble is that there is so much that would interest Mungret's Past and Present which never comes to us at all. Remember, in four years' time Mungret will be celebrating its Golden Jubilee and its fifty years' story must be compiled chiefly from these yearly items about Our Past. So, as you read these pages, take up your pen, correct and add, and send us on the result, not forgetting to say something about yourself.

LAY SCHOOL

Heartiest congratulations to the following of whose ordinations we have heard since the publication of last year's MUNGRET ANNUAL:—

Rev. Thomas Bennett, at Maynooth, June, 1927.

Rev. Thomas Power, at St. John's, Waterford, June, 1927.

Rev. Owen O'Neill, at St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A., June, 1927.

Rev. Denis Vaughan, at Rome, December, 1927.

Congratulations also to **Mick Morrison**, who took his vows at Tullabeg in September.

Tom Allsopp, who went from Mungret to Clongowes and was on its Senior Cup Rugby team in 1927, is now studying in Waterford.

Joe Ambrose is Clerk of Courts at Newcastle West.

Jack Barry is a prominent business man in Listowel.

Raymond Barry holds an important post in a Film Firm at Hollywood, Los Angeles. He is still a very keen sportsman.

Dr. J. Beirne practises at Frenchpark, Co. Roscommon.

Father Tom Bennett was ordained at Maynooth last June for the Archdiocese of Armagh. Heartiest congratulations! We were very sorry to hear of his mother's recent illness. Father Tom is now curate at Clonmore, Dunleer, and sends his "best wishes to Old Mungret of pleasant memories."

Dan Bergin visited Mungret recently. He is in the legal department of the Free State Army and has in the past few weeks taken up his headquarters at Limerick.

Sean Brady, T.D., was elected to Dail Eireann at the General Election in September. He is one of the representatives for Co. Dublin. He is a prominent man in local affairs and takes a keen interest in every Catholic movement.

John Breen is in the Bank at Bantry.

Rev. Joseph A. Butt, S.J. We had a short card from Fr. Joe last autumn. His address then was 531 Washington Street, Selma, Ala., U.S.A.

Rev. George Byrne, S.J. Mungret is proud of having him as one of the pioneers of the Irish Province Jesuit Mission in China, of which he is the first Superior. He resides at 62 Robinson Road, Hong Kong, and has a busy time conducting retreats in several languages. There were some articles from his pen in the early numbers of the new series of "The Rock" (Hong Kong). Mungret has had a long connection with that magazine, as **W. G. Fitzgibbon** was its editor for several years. With Fr. Byrne is Fr. R. Gallagher, S.J., who is well known to many old Mungret men.

J. C. Some of our readers may be able to identify him. These initials were signed to a note dropped into a voting box in Clare at the September General Election. The paper bore

the words "Up Mungret, every time!" And so say all of us.

Paddy Cahill is a chemist in Ennis. We often hear his name mentioned by members of the Clare contingent at the College.

Reggie Callaghan has the old smile for old friends at Clery's, Dublin.

James Campbell is in business in Galway.

Harry Casey has made a name for himself and for Mungret at the De la Salle Training College, Waterford. He is still a star with the

letter from Seminaire des Missions, Vals, France, which alas! we never answered. He is studying philosophy there, but tore himself from more serious work to read last year's ANNUAL from cover to cover. His brother,

Cecil Cooney has entered the novitiate of the Carmelite Order, Loughrea.

Fr. William Cox is curate in Elphin, Co. Roscommon.

Dr. John Cribbin got his medical degree last October, having done very well in his final examination. Congratulations, Dr. John!

J. M. Crowe is practising as a veterinary surgeon at Edenderry.

Willie Cullen, of Galway, is doing philosophy at All Hallows College, Dublin.

Frank Devlin sent us a note last September asking for a MUNGRET ANNUAL, but forgot to send a note about himself.

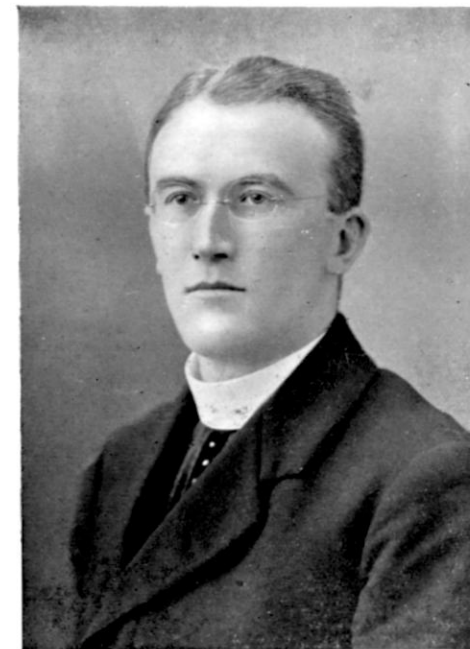


Photo by] [Keogh Bros.
REV. THOMAS BENNETT.

camán. See our Irish article, Harry, on Casey the Hurler.

Ned Connelly is farming at Loughrea. His brother,

Tim Connelly is a divinity student at St. Patrick's College, Thurles.

Jim Connolly holds a good position under the Sligo Steam Navigation Co.

Rev. P. J. Connolly, S.J., paid us a flying visit one evening last summer. He is editor of the successful Irish quarterly "Studies," and is an active worker for St. Joseph Young Priests' Society.

Rev. Albert Cooney, S.J., wrote us a long



SEAN BRADY, T.D.

Arthur Donnelly keeps goal for Tipperary's fine hurling team. How he does so everybody knows. Mungret boys had the chance of seeing his fine work at the Thomond Feis games a few weeks ago.

Patrick Dooley is a teacher near Dunmore East.

Dr. Joe Dorr practices at Mohill.

Frank Duggan, of Ennis, sailed through his third medical examination at the College of Surgeons and is now reading for his final.

Dr. George Duggan has a successful practice at Bolton, England.

Rev. William Dwane, P.P., Patrickswell, had a successful fête two years ago in aid of parish work. One of these days the "Rock



Photo by] [Lafayette.
FRANK FAHY, T.D.

Carnival" will be held for the same purpose, the rock being Carrigogunnel. We wish it every success.

Frank Fahy, T.D., has been a member of Dail Éireann since its inception. He was returned again for Galway in September. He was one of the speakers at the Catholic Truth Conference in October, and has won many medals for legal debate in Irish and in English. For several years he has been General Secretary of the Gaelic League.

Tom Falvey sat in the last Dail as Farmers' Deputy for Clare. He is a member of the Clare County Council, of the Clare Mental Hospital Committee, and is Chairman of the Co. Clare Agricultural Committee.

Dr. John J. Fitzmaurice is medical officer at Castleconnell. We are glad to see him in Mungret from time to time. In November, 1927, he was married to Miss Josephine Leahy, of Athea. Heartiest congratulations, Doctor.

Hugo Flinn, T.D., was elected to the Dail for Cork City in September. We noticed that he was one of the first subscribers, and a most generous one, to the fund for the relatives of the Connaught fishermen, who lost their lives last year. His efforts, in Fr. Casey's geometry class long ago, to trisect an angle by pure geometry, gave him a good training for dealing with the intricate problems of State finance.

Tom Frizelle holds the position of Accountant to the Wexford County Council.



DR. J. J. FITZMAURICE.

Frank Gallagher, of Foxford, is doing final engineering at University College, Galway.

Dr. Jas. Gannon holds the position of Inspector under the National Health Insurance.

David Green is managing the home farm at Mallow.

Frank Green is reading for his Final Medical at University College, Galway.

Paddy Green also at University College, Galway, is doing medicine.

Peter Grey is a prominent business man in Listowel.

Rev. J. J. Gubbins, S.J., we congratulate on winning the North Munster Minor Hockey Cup, for the fourth year in succession, with the Crescent College team which he has trained each year.

Fred Hall, whose sister came to nurse our 'flu patients before Easter, is in the National Bank, Cardiff. In his leisure time he takes to theatricals, and is a great stage success.

Dr. Con Halpin, of Carrick-on-Suir, says that he has been for years promising himself a trip to his Alma Mater. Don't postpone it too long, Doctor.

Tom Hayes of Mulgrave Street, Limerick, is doing very well in the motor engineering business.

W. Hogan will have his final dentistry examination in July.

Dr. Gerald Holmes is a medical officer in the navy, and is now in China.

F. Jennings is in the National Bank at Uringford.

Ed. and Dick Johnson we saw recently. We are very sorry to hear of their father's illness. Dick is a frequent visitor to Mungret and we cannot see such a fine Old Boy too often.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. J. Joyce, P.P., V.G., Portumna. His Holiness Pope Pius XI has conferred on him the dignity of Domestic Prelate. Last February in the Town Hall, Ballinasloe, a meeting of priests and people, presided over by The Most Rev. Dr. Dignan, Bishop of Clonfert, gathered together to congratulate him. The crowd was so large that a considerable number of people could not gain admission to the Hall. A life-size portrait of Mgr. Joyce, sent by the Clonfert Social Club of Boston, was presented to him by the Very Rev. J. J. Madden, Adm.

We take the following from the IRISH CATHOLIC of Jan. 21, 1927.

"Monsignor Joyce was ordained on Low Sunday, 1896. His first mission was in his native town, and he was after some time transferred to Ballinasloe, of which after two years' missionary work he was appointed Administrator. On two different occasions he toured the United States to raise funds to complete the Loughrea Cathedral. On his return from the States he was appointed P.P., Ballymacward, and the Bishop gave recognition of his worth and services by making him V.F. After spending three years there he returned again to Ballinasloe, and subsequently, on the death of the late lamented pastor, the Very Rev. Joseph Corcoran, P.P., V.F., he was appointed parish priest of Portumna, and Vicar General. When the Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty was translated to the diocese of Galway, Monsignor Joyce was appointed Vicar Capitular of the diocese of Clonfert.

"A great Churchman, in every parish he laboured he has left monuments of his zeal in God's vineyard and lasting tokens of his energetic endeavours to improve the conditions of his people. In Ballymacward he erected the church tower and built the schools. In Ballinasloe he changed the old Market Square from an eyesore to a beauty spot. He beautified the grounds attached to

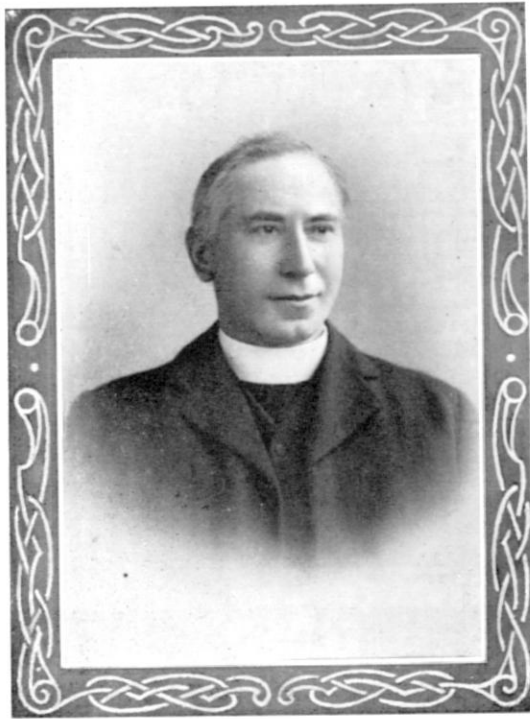


HUGO FLINN, T.D.

Mick Hearne is a prominent business man in Drogheda. He was married recently to the sister-in-law of our present Governor General. Heartiest congratulations.

Fr. Matt Hickey, C.S.S.R., of Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick, preached a beautiful sermon in the College Chapel, Mungret, on the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph.

St. Michael's Church. He founded the Temperance Society there, and converted the old Agricultural Hall into a Town Hall. He was chiefly instrumental in securing Galbally Park as a Diocesan College. Since taking over pastoral charge of Portumna, his native parish, the aspect of the town and the conditions in the county have undergone a marked change for the better. Through his exertions the market place and fair green were improved, and concrete paths are through the streets. He erected one of the



REV. MGR. T. J. JOYCE, P.P., V.G.

most commodious and best equipped Town Halls in the West of Ireland, and lately as a personal gift to his native town he adorned the tower of St. Brigid's Church with a four feet dial clock, illuminated, and had hung within it a magnificent bell, cast in the famous Fountain Head Bell Foundry of Matthew O'Byrne, James' Street, Dublin."

Mungret sends her heartiest congratulations to Mgr. Joyce, who is one of her most loyal sons.

Willie Kearns is in the wholesale grocery business in Chicago. He says he has lots of work to do, but we are sure that Bill will smile through it all.

Douglas Kelly, at University Hall, Dublin, is studying for Law.

Noel Kelly sat for the Bank of Ireland examination recently. The results are not known as we go to press.

Patrick M. Kelly, T.D., sat in the last Dail, and was again returned as deputy for Clare in September. He is also a member of the Clare County Council and of the Board of Health. He will be interested in the note which appears earlier in these pages on J. C.

Dr. P. Kelly is practising in Liverpool.

Matt Kennedy may be found smiling behind a counter at Messrs. Todd Burns & Co., Dublin. Sometimes he may be seen playing tennis at Carrickmines. We're letting you off lightly, Matt, for where is the budget of news about the Past that was to come from your pen? Only a few lines arrived. Next year, Matt, you have to make amends.

Bertie Keyes visited Mungret during the year. He is an officer in the Merchant Service, and has been round the world more than once. In Australia, he met some of his old masters and his friends Fr. Lockington, S.J., and Fr. Healy, S.J.

Joe Kirby, of Bruff, is reading for his final engineering examination.

Edmund Linchan. Here is what we found in the IRISH INDEPENDENT of June 29, 1928:

"At Farranferris, Cork, Mr. Edmund Linchan, son of Senator Linchan, was married to Miss Anna M. Cohalan, daughter of the late Mr. John Cohalan, Kilcrea, and niece of Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Cork, who officiated at the ceremony. The beautiful College chapel was most tastefully decorated, many floral tributes having been sent by the friends of the bridal pair. Nuptial Mass was celebrated by his Lordship, and the happy couple later left for the Continent."

And they have Mungret's best wishes.

John Liston is farming at Newcastle West.

Paddy Liston has a large practice as a solicitor at Rathkeale.

Rev. J. J. McArdle set off in December from Madras to Mangalore hospital, 500 miles away. He had to undergo a surgical operation there. He was back, however, in February at his

headquarters, 2 Armenian St., Madras, and we hope that he has completely recovered long before this.

John McAvin whom we mentioned last year as Secretary of the Cattle Traders' Association and the Master Bakers' Association has become a member of the Dublin Port and Docks Board.

Jim McCarthy is reading for his final medical at the National University.

Paddy McCarthy runs the Central Hotel, Ballybunion. We were sorry to find that he was away in Dublin when we called to see him in April.

R. McCarthy, of Fethard, is doing well as a jockey in England.

J. J. McCormack is manager of one of the Cork branches of the Munster and Leinster Bank.

Dick McCoy. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his uncle, Fr. McCoy, P.P.

Charlie McDermott lives at Ballaghaderreen and is very busy as Court Registrar.

Brian McDonagh is a most successful and industrious business man in Enniskillen. The late Mr. O'Keeffe never tired of telling of Brian's good qualities.

John McEnery is farming near Bruff.

Paddy McGrath (1912) has a very important business position at Dykebar, Paisley, Glasgow. Good prospects are held out to him in America, and he may go there at the end of the year. He writes: "I would love to revisit Mungret, and would be perfectly delighted to go along the corridor and into the lovely Chapel where I used to pray when I was a boy." You'll be welcome, Paddy, whenever you come.

Walter McHale is reading for his final medical examination at University College, Galway.

Dr. Austin McKenna is practising at Monasterevan.

Eugene Mahony is doing philosophy at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny.

Dominic Meagher holds a position in the Local Government Department.

William Meagher, D.J., has Leix, Kildare and Tipperary under him as District Justice.

Frank Miller is in the head office of the Munster and Leinster Bank, Cork, and is a leading member of the Bank football team.

Rev. Wm. Moloney, S.J., St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, kindly sent us some news about Mungret priests in Australia, for which we are very grateful. From his letter we

say that, if it were possible, our former captain is more genial than ever.

Dan Moriarty is studying for the Priesthood in England.

John Mulcahy called here a few weeks ago. He has been home on a holiday from U.S.A., where he has had a successful career.

Harry Murnane has taken to business and is apprenticed to Messrs. Quin, Patrick Street, Limerick.

Rev. Denis P. Murphy. Through an oversight his name was misplaced in these pages of last year's ANNUAL. Mungret's old cap-



PATRICK M. KELLY, T.D.

tain is a zealous priest in Brighton, Melbourne.

John J. Murphy is in the National Bank, Thurles.

P. Murphy (Tralee), is studying for his L.L.B. degree and for the solicitor's final examination.

John Murray has taken up business at home in Cashel. He is a prominent member of the local football team.

R. Nix is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Cashel.

J. C. Noone, Sligo, has entered his father's business.

J. Nugent is in the motor trade in Dublin.

Patrick O'Callaghan is farming at Feenagh.

M. O'Connell, having completed his agricultural College course, is running his farm very successfully at Causeway, Co. Kerry.

Gerard O'Connor who was a master in Mungret during the summer term of last year is in Dublin preparing for his Diploma in Pedagogy.

John O'Donnell (Galway) is apprenticed to a solicitor.

V. Rev. Canon O'Dwyer, P.P., V.F., lectured on his trip to the Holy Land some months ago, but we did not succeed in persuading him to write us an account of it for



NED LINEHAN.

the ANNUAL. He has been busy trying to clear off the debt on his beautiful parish church—St. Munchin's—and held a gala quite recently for this purpose.

Rev. Nicholas O'Fegan, P.P. is in charge of the parish of Castlegar, Galway.

Charlie and **Tom O'Grady** are very well known farmers at Kilmallock.

Rev. Wm. O'Keefe, S.J. has been Minister at St. Ignatius College, Riverview, Sydney, for the past ten years. We hope that he won't

forget to send us news of the old Mungret men that he will meet at the coming Eucharistic Congress.

Rev. A. O'Leary, P.P., St. Patrick's, kindly consented to write the obituary notice for the ANNUAL on his fellow-student at Mungret, Fr. Jerry O'Connor. Many thanks.

Rev. Owen O'Neill of Tyrone was ordained last year at St. Paul, U.S.A. Congratulations Fr. Owen! and we regret that we have not been able to trace your whereabouts since, to get your photo for the ANNUAL.

Cyril J. O'Meehan is an engineer, and is at work in the distribution section of the Shannon Scheme.

Tom O'Meehan has finished a distinguished course in Dentistry at the College of Surgeons, and is now practising in Limerick.

Dr. Anthony O'Regan who practises at Glenamaddy, Co. Galway, visited Mungret last summer.

Cecil O'Shaughnessy, of Bruff, holds a position in the Civil Service.

Joe O'Sullivan is in business at Castletown Berehaven.

M. O'Sullivan, of Sneem, Co. Kerry, wrote us that he was always "looking forward to a perusal of the pages of the ANNUAL, to see familiar faces and to hear of fellow-students." What about sending on your little contribution to these pages to the Editor who is always anxious to hear more news of the Past?

Paddy O'Sullivan, Gort, is preparing for a Bank examination.

Rev. P. O'Sullivan, of the Archdiocese of Dublin, is stationed at Kilcullen, Co. Kildare.

Thaddaeus O'Sullivan is a huge man in charge of a huge business at Ballylongford. Even though his friend Fr. Roche has left us, we hope to see him at Mungret now and again.

Rev. Thomas Perrott, S.J. spent a short time with us in the early part of the year, when he was recovering from the effects of a surgical operation. He is studying theology at Milltown Park, Dublin.

Rev. Thomas Pierse leads a busy life at St. Joseph's, Enfield, Sydney. He is president of a Debating Society and of the local Sports' Club.

Tom Phelan is preparing for the priesthood at St. Patrick's College, Carlow. We are sorry we missed him when we called at the College recently, and are grateful for items received from him for these pages.

John Powell is in business at Clery's, Dublin. Sincerest sympathy with him on the death of his father last summer.

Carthage Power is apprenticed to a chemist in Dublin.

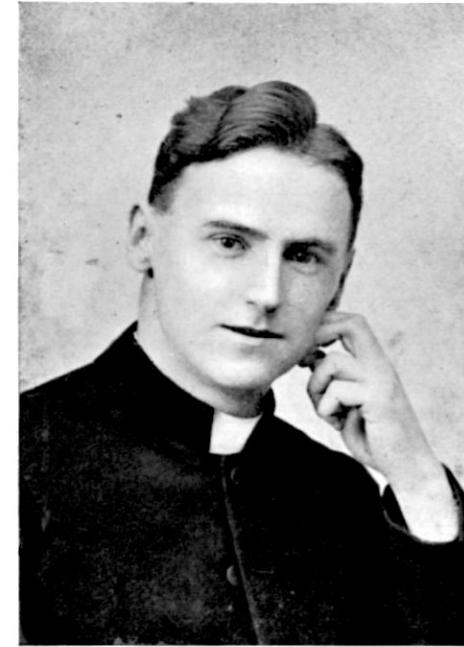


Photo by [Poole, Waterford.]
REV. THOMAS POWER.

Jim Power is now in the Limerick branch of the Provincial Bank. His brother,

Rev. Thomas A. Power was ordained in Waterford last June for his native diocese. Congratulations and every blessing on his priestly career. He is at present at Bootle, Liverpool, to which diocese he has been lent. We are grateful to him for sending us news of old Mungret men.

P. J. Raftery has been promoted to the position of Engineering Inspector under the Local Government Department.

Thomas A. Raftery has a flourishing business at Craughwell, Co. Galway.

Rev. Aedan Roberts, O.F.M., never forgets to send a donation to the MUNGRET ANNUAL each year. He sends his "warmest greetings to dear old Mungret" and writes that his "daily prayer is that its motto may be realized more and more as the years go by—Renovabitur ut aquilae juventus tua." We have heard

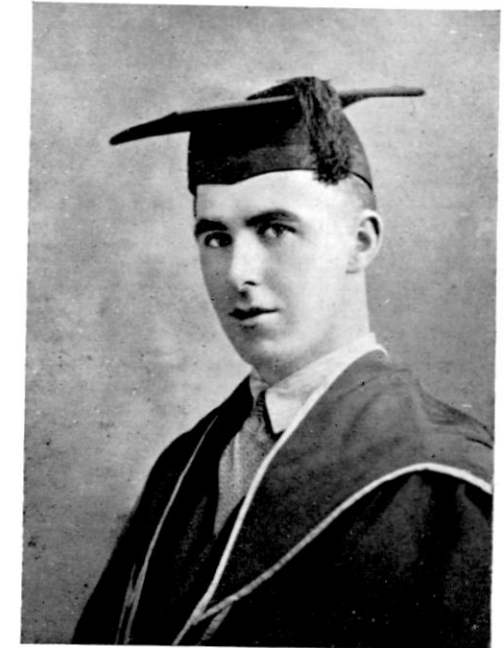
that there is no need to use the future tense if we apply Mungret's motto to him.

Hugh Roche has taken up business and is with Messrs. Dwyer & Co. Cork. His brother, **John Roche**, having finished his apprenticeship with Messrs. Clery, Dublin, is now in the home business in Newcastle West.

Louis Roche is a successful business man in Castleisland.

Dr. Willie Roche, of Newcastle West, passed his final medical examination last autumn, securing First Place in the Honours' List and was awarded a special prize. Congratulations, Doctor. He is now House Surgeon in the Mater Hospital, Dublin.

Dr. Willie Roche, of Limerick, who practises at Newport, Monmouthshire, an old Rugby International, was entrusted with the broadcasting of the Irish-Welsh Rugby match at Cardiff in March. The Press gave great praise to his clear and interesting running commentary on the game.



JOHN D. RYAN.

John D. Ryan got his B.A. degree with Honours in Legal and Political Science last October. He is now preparing for his L.L.B. and for the Law Society examinations. Several articles from his pen have appeared in Lime-

rick, Dublin and English papers. As we mentioned two years ago he is much interested in the Limerick Little Theatre. And he is always ready to help the Editor with news of the Past.

Rev. M. Ryan, Cashel, has his mission at Palm Beach, Los Angeles.

Patrick J. Ryan is Assistant Surveyor to the Limerick County Council and has his headquarters at Kilmallock.

J. T. Sheehan is farming at Milford.

Nicholas Sheehan, brother of Willie and Mick, is farming at home near Dunmore East.

Tom Sheehan is in a bank at Waterford.

Willie Sheehan, to whom the Editor is very grateful for help with these pages, is at University Hall, Dublin, and is reading for Second Year Arts and Commerce. We were sorry to hear that he was unwell recently, but his letter to us a few weeks ago showed that he was making a quick recovery.

Emmett Skinner has a thriving motor business in Mitchelstown.

Patrick Slattery is a dentist at Borrisokane.

Fr. Harry Spain has a hard mission at

Walker, Minnesota, U.S.A. Sincerest sympathy with him on his uncle's death last August.

Joe Stack has a flourishing business at Lis-towel.

Bernard Stephenson, "better known as 'Spot,'" (so our correspondent writes), is a busy man in Los Angeles.

Joseph A. Stephenson is now Manager of the National Bank, Charleville.

Paul Stephenson of athletic fame is Sanitary Inspector at Capetown.

Stanley Sullivan is preparing for his final medical examination in the College of Surgeons.

Fintan and Michael Sweeney run the big garage business of Sweeney Bros. at Loughrea.

Jack Sweeney is a busy dentist at Birr.

Rev. Denis Vaughan has been ordained at Propaganda, Rome, for the Archdiocese of Dublin.

Joe Walsh, who is Secretary to the Department for External Affairs, was a member of the party that accompanied President Cosgrave on his American tour.

Munster and Leinster Bank.

John Liston is at Copewood College, doing an agricultural course.

Mick Lyden is doing First Year Medicine at University College, Galway.

Donald Mac A. Sullivan is at University Hall, Dublin, and is doing First Year Medicine at U.C.D.

Mick McGrath is a Jesuit novice in Tullabeg.

Paddy McGrath is studying for a Bank examination.

Tony McInerney is in the Jesuit noviceship at Tullabeg.

Willie McKeogh is preparing for his First Medical examination at the College of Surgeons.

Tom Mitchell, our captain of last year, is apprenticed to Mr. O'Brien Kelly, Solicitor, Limerick.

Mick O'Sullivan is doing medicine at University College, Cork.

John Power has entered the Augustinian noviceship at Orlagh, Co. Dublin.

Mick Rooney is studying for a Bank examination.

Frank Ryan is also preparing to enter a Bank.

Mick Sheehan is at University Hall, and is doing medicine at U.C.D.

Esmonde White, also at University Hall, is reading for First Arts at U.C.D.

Of the boys who left Mungret since the publication of last year's Mungret Annual.

Tom Barden is a Jesuit novice at Tullabeg.

Brendan Brennan is also in Tullabeg.

John Brogan went to St. Finian's College, Mullingar, to prepare for the priesthood.

Willie Byrne is farming at home.

Eddie Coffey is in his father's business.

Joe Danaher went to St. Munchin's College, Limerick, to prepare for the priesthood.

Christie Davoren left us for St. Mary's College, Galway, to prepare for the priesthood.

Des Duffy passed his preliminary law examination in October and is apprenticed to a solicitor.

Michael Fitzgerald is in Dublin preparing for the National Bank.

Hugh Fitzpatrick is apprenticed to a solicitor in Dublin.

Jim Garry passed his pre-registration medical examination in March and is at the College of Surgeons.

Lou Hanrahan left us after Christmas and is in Dublin preparing for a Bank examination.

Jack Harrold has returned to Australia.

Tom Hodnett is preparing to enter the Bank of Ireland.

Jim Hogan is farming at home.

Eddie Irwin is in Dublin, preparing for the

APOSTOLIC SCHOOL.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, received President Cosgrave, when a degree was conferred on him by the University, during his American tour in February.

We noticed also in the Baltimore Catholic Review, of Friday Oct. 21, 1927, a letter to the clergy of the Archdiocese in which Dr. Curley requested their support for the work of retreats to laymen, at the new Archdiocesan retreat house at Manresa, near Annapolis. The Jesuit Fathers erected this beautiful building recently, and have taken up the work at the request of the Archbishop.

The Right Rev. William Turner, Bishop of Buffalo, preached at the dedication ceremony of St. Mary's Church, Mobile, where his friend Fr. Eaton is pastor. It was his brother, the late Fr. Patrick Turner, who preached the sermon at the laying of the foundation stone of this church.

The Right Rev. Patrick Barry, Bishop of St. Augustine, Florida, preached at the evening ceremonies in St. Mary's Church, Mobile, on the day of its dedication.

The Right Rev. John F. Norton. Mungret sends him her congratulations on his succeeding to the see of Bathurst, New South Wales.

To the following of whose ordinations we have heard since last June we offer our congratulations:

Rev. Patrick Casey, at All Hallow's, June 1927.

Rev. Patrick Collins, at All Hallow's, June 1927.

Rev. J. C. Linehan, at Baltimore, U.S.A., June 1927.

Rev. James Farrell, S.J., at Pennant Hills, Australia, Aug. 1927.

Rev. Gerard Reynolds, C.S.S.R. at Esker, Sept. 1927.

John Boylan, a Third Divine at St. Patrick's College, Carlow, we saw in April, and found him in the best of form. He is prefect of the Junior Study Hall and is a credit to Mungret in every way. In the performance of The Private Secretary at the College, John had one of the leading parts. The Editor thanks him very sincerely for his notes about the Past. Keep it up, John, please.

Rev. Hugh Boyle, D.D., lent by Bishop

McSherry to the Western Vicariate, South Africa, is assistant at Rondebosch. He is always eager to get news of Mungret, and the Editor thanks Dr. Hugh for his valuable help.

Fr. Patrick J. Bresnahan, of St. Petersburg, Florida, has Mungret's best wishes and congratulations on the Silver Jubilee of his priesthood, which he celebrates on June 5. Multos ad annos.

Jim Buckley is on the way to becoming a Vincentian, at St. Vincent's, Gateacre, Grange, Liverpool. He is doing philosophy and is very happy.

John Burke is doing Second Year Philosophy at St. Patrick's College, Thurles.

Fr. Willie Burns, O.M.I., or, as his friends in Colombo knew him, "Billie Burns from Ballybunion," is stationed at Cahermoyle, Ardagh, Co. Limerick. We were very glad, indeed, when we met him some months ago, to find that his sight was much improved. We regret, however, that it was not good enough to let him find that photo which he promised for this year's ANNUAL.

Willie Caffrey we have heard is doing splendidly at the Irish College, Rome. He received tonsure at Easter. We are not surprised that Willie is doing well, but he must be as shy as ever as he does not send much news about himself.

Fr. Joe Carroll, S.J. has been attending a course in Physics and Mathematics at Munich University.

Fr. P. J. Carey, of the diocese of Natchez, U.S.A., visited Mungret in the Christmas term and said the boys' Mass. During his years as pastor he has built two churches, two schools, a convent, and some other things which we can't recall. But the list we give is not too bad. He is in charge of the Sacred Heart Church, Biloxi.

Fr. Pat Casey was ordained at All Hallow's last June. Congratulations, Fr. Pat. Before he set out for his diocese, Los Angeles, he visited Mungret and gave the Apostolics his blessing. He is very happy in his mission at St. Stephen's, Monterey Park, California.

Garry Cogan is in Third Divinity at Dalgan Park, and will be ordained at Christmas. He is doing very well, becoming known as a golfer, and wishes there were other from Mungret to join him in a game at Dalgan.

Rev. John Colgan, D.D., has been for the past three years Administrator of St. Mary's Cathedral, Cape Town, and also a member of the Vicariate Council. There is no more eloquent preacher in South Africa to-day, and when he is in the pulpit there is sure to be a large congregation. During 1927 he gave a course of lectures on Catholic doctrine as a result of which twelve converts were received into the Church. At present his energies are directed towards the renovation of the Cathedral and for that purpose he is trying to raise

broken neck for him and a wrecked motor car, but we hope that the good pastor is a poor prophet.

Finbarr Courtney is in his second year of Theology at Genoa. We were sorry to hear that he had a slight illness recently and hope that he has quite recovered. He expects to be back in Ireland in summer and invites his friend Fr. Kane to some mountain climbing expeditions with him. Many thanks for news of the Past, Finbarr.

Rev. Bernard Coyle, S.J. is at Sacred Heart



OLD MUNGRET IN WESTERN VICARIATE, CAPETOWN.

Rev. J. O'Rourke, Rev. Dr. H. Boyle, Rev. J. Morris,
Rev. Dr. J. Colgan, Rev. F. Hartin, Rev. W. Griffin.

£10,000. But we notice that his pen is not idle, for he writes some splendid columns for "A Catholic Note-Book" which has its place in the SOUTHERN CROSS every week.

Fr. Patrick Collins was ordained at All Hallows in June. Heartiest Congratulations! He came to see us and gave his blessing to the Apostolics before sailing for America. He is attached to the diocese of Los Angeles.

Fr. Arthur Conway often writes to his old companions at Genoa. He is a busy priest of Port Augusta diocese. His pastor predicts a

College, Shembaganur, Madura. We do not hear so much about him since the death of his old friend, Mr. O'Keeffe.

Rev. F. T. Coyle is pastor of St. James', Gadsden, Mobile, to which parish he was transferred in October.

Fr. Martin Croker, O.F.M., is now in The Friary, Limerick. We see him often when he comes to visit his brother, Gerard.

Rev. Dr. Philip Cullen, Chancellor of the diocese of Mobile, is pastor of St. Patrick's, Mobile.

Rev. Dr. Vincent Cummins, of the Wilcannia-Forbes diocese, is at Hillstown, N.S.W. He was down in Melbourne, about 500 miles from his parish, in October for a slight operation from which, thank God, he quickly recovered. An old Mungret man Fr. W. Moloney, S.J., was able to visit him. Fr. Vincent is "on his own" in the bush, and does not think it unusual to go 100 miles in his motor to a sick call. The nearest priest to him is

Fr. Joe Carroll who is another Mungret man, and is stationed at Hay, 100 miles away.

Fr. Curtin of the Indian mission passed through Genoa a few weeks ago and called to see "the boys," but we are sorry to hear that he had to hurry home as he got news that his mother was very ill.

Fr. Frank Deignan, of Biloxi, Miss., U.S.A., is doing fine work as a priest. He was very sorry to hear of the death of his old friend Willie O'Connor. His brother,

Fr. J. V. Deignan, S.J., is doing a post-graduate course at Fordham University.

Bill Devlin, at Genoa, is a Third Divine. He was home last summer. Bill is expanding more and more every day and complains of nothing but the mountain climbing.

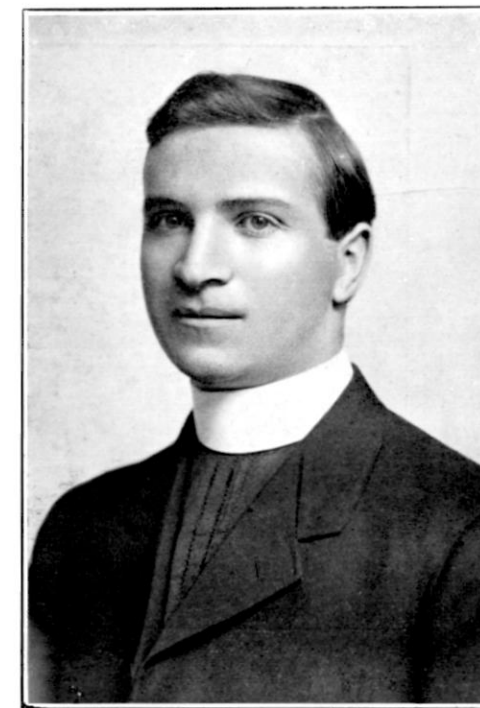
Paddy Dineen is finishing his second year's philosophy in which he has done well at Niagara University. Paddy is fond of Baseball but says he "has got to beat Charlie Keenan yet." He met **David Geary** recently in New York. David hopes to be able to continue his studies for the priesthood soon.

Maurice Doyle is in the Jesuit noviceship, Tullabeg.

Kevin Dunne had to leave at Christmas on account of his health. He is, thank God, very much better and we hope he'll soon be back again on the road to the priesthood, the only thing he bothers about.

V. Rev. Thomas J. Eaton, V.G. we congratulate on his new dignity. He was appointed Vicar-General of the Diocese of Mobile last October. He is pastor of St. Mary's Church, Mobile, and has completed a beautiful new 250,000 dollar church, which was dedicated on Sunday, February 5, 1928. Bishop Turner and Bishop Barry were the preachers on the occasion. There was a very distinguished gathering of clergy at the dedication ceremony including a number of old Mungret men. We noticed the following names in the published list :

Rev. Francis T. Coyle of Gadsden.
Rev. John O'Kelly, Birmingham, Ala.
V. Rev. John F. Turner, D.D., White Plains, N.Y.
Rev. M. J. Keyes, Appalachicola, Florida.
Rt. Rev. E. A. Kelley, V.G., president of St. Mary's University, La Porte, Texas.
Rev. J. R. O'Donoghue, Mobile.
V. Rev. Philip Cullen, D.D., Chancellor of Mobile.
Rev. T. M. Cassidy, Toulminville, Ala.
Not a bad little reunion of Mungret's priests.



V. REV. T. J. EATON, V.G.

Rev. Dr. John English is president of St. Leo's College, University of Brisbane. We hear that Dr. John's activities are many and varied and all the while he has a warm corner in his heart for his old Alma Mater.

Rev. Gerard B. Fahy, S.J. took his Master of Arts degree at Gonzaga University and is now at Seattle College, Washington. There he is making his name as a director of dramatics.

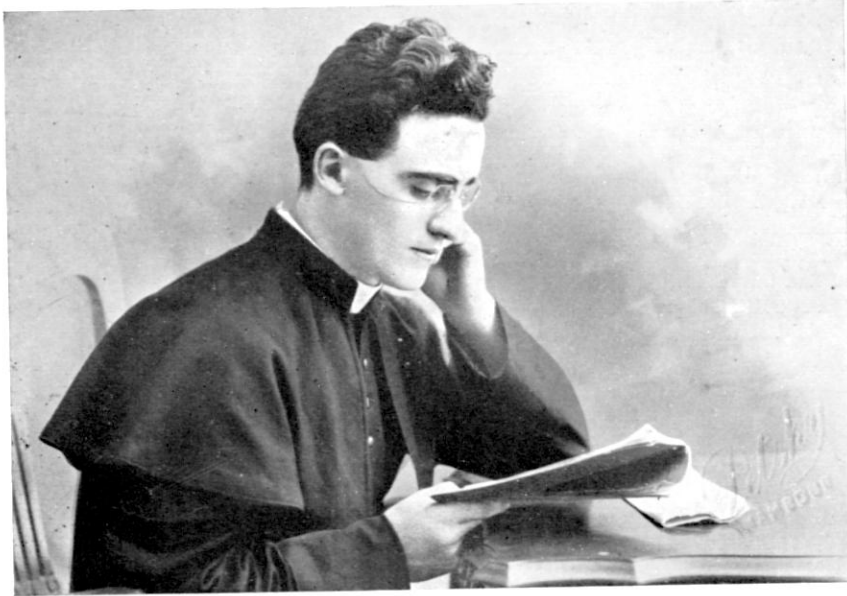
Rev. James Farrell, S.J. was ordained to the priesthood on the Feast of the Assumption of



the Blessed Virgin Mary, at the Redemptorist House of Studies, Pennant Hills, Australia. His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, Dr. Cattaneo was the ordaining prelate. Fr. Jim said his first Mass next day at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. Mungret's best congratulations!

Michael Farrell is doing second year philosophy at St. Patrick's College, Thurles.

Tom Farrell is at Menlo Park, California and will be ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco about the middle of June. A short time ago he visited Rev. Chas. Keenan at Los Gatos, which is about thirty miles away.



V. REV. J. ENGLISH, D.D.

Tom Fullam is finishing his third year's theology at Genoa. He was home in Ireland for a holiday last summer.

Rev. W. Gallagher is pastor of Wentworth, diocese of Wilcannia-Forbes, Australia.

Rev. W. J. Griffin has plenty of scope for his zeal in the large and important parish of St. Agnes', Woodstock, Western Vicariate, South Africa, of which he is the pastor.

Rev. Francis Hartin, also of the Western Vicariate, is pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Somerset Road, Cape Town. Until a short time ago he was pastor of Seapoint, where he erected a beautiful church—a worthy monument to his unbounded energy.

John Hyland, who often helped the Editor while he was still at Mungret, doesn't forget him now. Many thanks for items sent. John is at St. Patrick's College, Thurles, and is finishing his first year's theology. His brother

Willie Hyland is at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, and is happy and doing very well.

Rev. Harry Johnston, S.J. is minister and Professor of Philosophy at Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Victoria, the seminary for the metropolitan province of Melbourne. He has been very active as a lecturer, a retreat-director, and a writer. His brother,

Rev. Thos. Johnston, S.J. is doing his theo-

logy at Milltown Park, Dublin. We noticed an article from his pen on "Catholic Missions and Our Schools" in the May number of THE IRISH MONTHLY.

Tom Kane is finishing his first year's philosophy at St. Patrick's College, Carlow. We are sorry we were not able to see him when we called in April.

Rev. Chas. Keenan, S.J. is at Los Gatos, California. Charlie is very well and is delighted with the climate and with his surroundings. He expects to begin his philosophy next July. Look back, Charlie, to our note on Paddy Dineen. We remember congratulating you on getting your first "home-run." We

hope that you won't forget to call at Mungret when you get your first run home.

John Kelleghan, at the North American College, Rome, is in his third year's theology. He was back in Ireland at Christmas for a holiday. On his way he passed through Genoa, and saw the Mungret colony there.

Tom Kennedy wrote several letters during the year. He is at Dalgan Park, Galway, and is charmed with the place. Somebody told us, Tom, that you were "as happy as a Corkman



FR. J. FARRELL, S.J.

in Dublin." Perhaps, that was said for the Editor's benefit, but, Tom, when you led our teams on to the hurling field we always thought you to be at least the next best thing to a Corkman.

Fr. W. J. Kennedy, of Mungret, belongs to the Eastern Vicariate, South Africa, and has been for a number of years pastor of St. Patrick's, Grahamstown.

George Keyes is finishing his third year's theology at Propaganda, and is as happy as a Corkman can be away from his native air.

Fr. John Lalor, whose photo we reproduce, through the kindness of the Rev. Manager of the FAR EAST, has been getting quite a lot of prominence recently in an unexpected way. He belongs to the Maynooth Mission to China, and was captured by brigands some time ago. It was reported that he was held to ransom for a large sum. We are very glad to learn that official news of his release has arrived at headquarters in Ireland.

Rev. Vincent McCartan, C.S.S.R., is doing his first year's philosophy at the house of the

Redemptorist Fathers, Oconomowoc, Wis., U.S.A. We hope we have spelled that name all right. Vincent likes his surroundings very well.

Michael McCarthy, in the North American College, Rome, got his B.D. recently. Congratulations, Michael! An English Jesuit gave the annual retreat at the College, and was able to give Michael a lot of news. He often sees C. Smithwick, W. Caffrey and G. Keyes.

Rev. John Martin, S.J., is in Melbourne and we think at Xavier College, Kew. Through him we send our congratulations to our sister college on the occasion of her Golden Jubilee.

Rev. J. Maxwell is assistant priest at Broken Hill, Australia.

Rev. John Morris, of the Western Vicariate, South Africa, for the past six years has done Herculean work as Editor of the SOUTHERN CROSS, the only Catholic weekly in the Cape Peninsula. When he took over the paper it was in very low water indeed, and now, mainly through his efforts, the paper is not only a brilliant exponent of Catholic thought but is also financially a thorough success. His policy as Editor has the whole-hearted approval of all the ecclesiastical authorities of the country.



FR. JOHN LALOR.

Added to this work for the Catholic press he has charge of the Parish of St. Michael's, Rondebosch. Since he became pastor there two years ago £1000 has been spent in the decoration of the church, and he intends to erect soon a church in honour of St. Patrick at Mowbray. He is also a member of the Vicariate Council.

Rev. John Mulally, of the diocese of Mobile, has been appointed Chaplain, St. Margaret's Hospital, Montgomery.

Very Rev. J. T. Nicholson, V.G. visited Mungret in May and was glad to meet his old friends Fr. Kane and Fr. Casey. He stayed

a night with us and said the boys' Mass next morning. He had only a short holiday in Ireland, as he was leaving again early in June, for his parish away in the Rockies. He is far removed from other Mungret men, but he retains a strong affection for his Alma Mater. He has done wonderful work for the Church in America, a proof of his activity being that during his time there he has built six churches.

Fr. J. R. O'Donoghue held the dedication ceremony of St. Margaret's School and Convent, Bayou La Batre, Ala., on Oct. 16, 1927. These buildings he erected at the cost of 30,000



REV. VINCENT McCARTAN, C.S.S.R.

dollars. During his nine years as pastor he worked with untiring zeal and energy, and attended seven other missions besides Bayou La Batre. We noticed that towards the end of October he was appointed Rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile.

Con O'Donovan is a second divine at St. Patrick's College, Carlow. We saw him in April and found him bulky and, of course, smiling. In the performance of the Private Secretary at the College this year he played one of the leading parts.

Rev. Daniel O'Flanagan, of the Eastern Vicariate, South Africa, was for a long time

Chaplain to the Dominican Sisters in King-williamstown. He has recently been appointed Pastor of Cradock, the "Capital of the Karoo."

Rev. John O'Kelly was appointed to the Board of Consultors, and named an examiner of the clergy of Mobile diocese last October.

Michael O'Mahony entered the Jesuit Novitiate, Tullabeg, in September.

Jack O'Reilly, or ought we to say Rev. John O'Reilly?, is with the Pallottine Fathers, Thurles. He attends theology lectures at St. Patrick's College, where he meets the other members of the Mungret colony.

Rev. J. J. O'Riordan is pastor of St. Petersburg, diocese of St. Augustine, a parish with a growing Catholic population. Since he took over the work from the Jesuit Fathers in 1921, when the mission became a parish, he has built two churches, a school and a rectory, and he has not finished yet.

Rev. John O'Rourke is Assistant at the Church of St. Francis, Seapoint, Western Vicariate, S. Africa. We are glad to hear that since his arrival there his health has very much improved.

John O'Sullivan is finishing his first year's theology at All Hallow's, and is doing very well. We should be surprised if anything else could be said of John.

Fr. Tim Pathe is assistant pastor at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mobile, where he has as his Rector another old Mungret man, Fr. O'Donoghue.

Fr. Fred Paye, S.J., is just finishing his theological studies at Fourvière, Lyons. Look at his photo and see how he takes life.

Rev. Gerard J. Reynolds, C.S.S.R., was ordained at St. Patrick's, Esker, Athenry, last September. Congratulations! and many thanks for writing "I did not forget my Alma Mater in my first Mass and all the kind souls that led me to the holy Altar." And your Alma Mater doesn't forget you, Fr. Gerard. But we'd like to have your photo which even **Fr. James** could not procure for us.

Robert Reynolds is studying theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

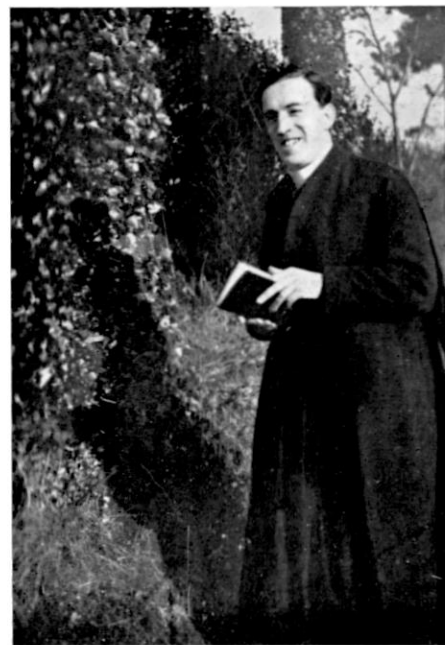
Rev. Dr. E. L. Sands has been appointed Rector of St. Anthony's, Ensley, Ala.

Rev. M. Saul, S.J., is on the mission staff of the Society of Jesus, and has his headquarters at St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner Street, Dublin.

Rev. C. Scantlebury, S.J. has been editing the Gaelic Messenger of the Sacred Heart dur-

ing the past year. We are glad to hear that his health is better than it was some months ago.

C. Smithwick is doing very well at the Irish College, Rome. Christie is very anxious for a hurling match. He got a camán into his hands recently and he must have thought of the "long puck" at Mungret.



FR. FRED PAYE, S.J.

Rev. D. Sullivan is assistant priest at Parkes, Wilcannia-Forbes, N.S.W.

Rev. Dr. Martin Toal has a busy day as Professor of Theology at Manly College, Sydney. The news of his appointment to the chair of theology reached his father, just as Fr. Martin's sister was named Dublin's Queen

of Beauty. Congratulations on the double event. We hope that Dr. Martin will be the special correspondent for the MUNGRET ANNUAL at the coming Eucharistic Congress in Sydney. His brother,

Fr. Tim Toal is also hard at work at Port Augusta.

Fr. Edward Wynne, of the Eastern Vicariate S. Africa, spent a few strenuous years on the railway as "Travelling Priest." He is now in charge of the South End district of Port Elizabeth.

Perhaps there are some names from the diocese of Los Angeles that ought to have found a place in this year's lists, and yet have been omitted. If so, we wish to make reparation, by mentioning here the message which their Bishop was kind enough to send through his Secretary to Mungret during the year. His Lordship says "he feels indebted to Mungret College for the splendid men it has given to this diocese." That testimony is dearer to them, and to us, than anything else we could say about them.

Nurse Manly. We have been wondering where we ought to put her name in the ANNUAL. But we think that the Past would like to find it here among their own; for, wherever they are scattered, the Old Boys of both schools can never forget the kindness and the care they received from her. And Nurse Manly never lost interest in them. She read all about them eagerly and often supplied the Editor with bits of news that came to her in their letters. She had to leave us before the end of the year to attend to an ailing relative, and the Past who knew her so well will be sorry to learn that she is no longer with us. Her place has been taken in Mungret by

Nurse Corrigan, to whom we extend a hearty welcome.

OBITUARY.

- DR. TIMOTHY F. HEAS (1889-1890), June, 1927.
 DR. MICHAEL T. McMAHON (1906-1908), June, 1927.
 DR. JOHN MEADE (1886-1888), July, 1927.
 JEREMIAH L. DINEEN (1896-1898), July, 1927.
 JOHN O'BEIRNE (1924-1926), August, 1927.
 LAURENCE DEVEREUX (1889-1890), August, 1927.
 WILLIAM O'CONNOR (1919-1924), September, 1927.
 REV. JEREMIAH A. O'CONNOR (1883-1887), October, 1927.
 MICHAEL KELLY (1923-1927), November, 1927.
 JAMES CAMPBELL (1926-1928), May, 1928.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE.

DR. TIMOTHY F. HEAS. (1889-'90.)

Mungret men of nearly forty years ago will be sorry to hear of the death of Dr. Timothy F. Heas, of Clonakilty. In 1889, Frank, as he used to be called in those days, came to Mungret, where he had as his class-fellows two other well-known Corkmen, John O'Connor of Millstreet, and the late Timothy Hennessy, Kanturk. Though he spent only a short time here, Frank was very popular with all the boys.

On leaving Mungret he took up the study of medicine, and had a successful career as a student. Having completed his medical course, he went to London and there he worked until his death. He had a good practice, but for some years his health was poor, and death claimed him last June at an early age. We regret that we have not been able to get more details about the late Dr. Heas, but our short notice will remind his old schoolfellows to offer a prayer for the repose of his soul. May he rest in peace.

DR. MICHAEL T. McMAHON. (1906-'08.)

Those who were in Mungret at the time of the Silver Jubilee and the few years following will learn with very sincere regret of the death of Dr. Michael McMahon of Ennis. At his



DR. MICHAEL McMAHON.

entry into the College he joined the Matriculation class and his masters quickly recognized that he was a boy who would have a very distinguished career. At the examinations in his second year he got First Place in Religious Knowledge, First Division, and Honours in First Arts French. He showed up well in the playing fields, and won the First Club half-mile race, the same year. He was looked up to and liked by all who were brought in contact with him.

On leaving Mungret he took up the Medical course at the Royal University and soon gave promise of winning the best that was going. In the B.Sc. examination he got First Place with First Class Honours, and won a post-graduate scholarship of £60. In 1911 he read a paper at the Medical Meeting on the Coagulation of Blood which attracted much attention. Three years later he got his medical degree with First Class Honours, getting also the B.A.O. and M.Sc. degrees, and crowned a brilliant course in the medical school by securing a Travelling Scholarship in Medicine.

Dr. McMahon then took up research work in London. Joining the R.A.M.C. shortly afterwards, he was appointed to research work in France. After the war he began to practise in London. The hardships and privations in France had told on his health and he was brought to death's door a few months later. His recovery was only partial and he has been called to sacrifice the prospects of a very brilliant career by an early death. He passed away on June 24, 1927, fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church.

Those who knew him at Mungret will remember him best not for his talents but for his wonderful charm of manner that made him win friends wherever he went. Our sympathy is offered to his family whose members will most feel his loss. May he rest in peace.

J. C. O'M.

DR. JOHN MEADE. (1886-'88.)

Dr. John Meade died at Bruff on July 12, 1927. He was a native of Bulgaden, Kilmallock and came to Mungret towards the close of the year 1886. During his time here, his companions could not help noticing the sterling qualities that made him loved and respected in later years. His splendid character and the fact that he excelled in every branch of sport

made him exceptionally popular.

On leaving Mungret he went to the Queen's College, Cork, to study medicine. The same popularity marked his university years. His athletic powers became more widely known. A press announcement of his death contains the following: "He was at his best in the sports' field from 1894 to 1896, and was practically unbeatable at the 100 and 220 yds., and could do 22 feet 10 inches in the long jump; while although scarcely 12 stone in weight he



DR. JOHN MEADE.

could easily put the 16lb. shot over 40 feet." Altogether he won over two hundred first and second prizes, and he was the personal friend and trainer of several prominent athletes.

But sport was really only a minor thing in the life of the late Dr. Meade. Generous service of the poor is the main thing that stands out in the story of his work. In England, where he practised for ten years, in Kilfinane where he worked for some time, and later, as medical officer in Bruff till his death there, the poor and the sufferer looked upon Dr. Meade as a friend. He often recalled his happy days at Mungret; his school companions remember the good he did among them; and those who knew him at Bruff cannot forget the

happiness that he brought into their lives.

From the LIMERICK LEADER of July 16, 1927 we take this comment on his later years: "Dr. Meade had been in indifferent health for some time, but kept to the post of duty, stating to those who suggested a rest that he would die in harness. He was very popular and the poor of the district have lost a friend and a benefactor, who in the course of the epidemic of influenza some years ago was not content to render medical aid alone, but helped them in many other ways. Whole families were suffering and he did not spare his efforts on their behalf, day or night. They in their turn, did not fail to show their appreciation of his services."

May God reward that life of charity, and may He console his sorrowing wife and daughter.

JEREMIAH L. DINEEN.

(1896-'98.)

It was from the SOUTHERN CROSS of August 10th that we learned of the death of Mr. J. Dineen at Krugersdrop, South Africa. Jerry Dineen was a native of Rathmore, Co. Kerry, and was at Mungret at a time when many distinguished men sat in its classrooms. Their names have been prominent in these pages, while Jerry's has not been often heard of. Yet those who knew him in South Africa have told us that the late Mr. Dineen was what Mungret has tried to make of each of her sons—a grand Catholic. And while we offer our sincerest sympathy to his relatives we cannot pay him a better tribute in these pages than by quoting the following notice of his death that appeared in the SOUTHERN CROSS.

"With much regret we announce the death on July 30th of Mr. J. L. Dineen, manager of Hartley's Tobacco factory at Magaliesberg. The deceased was a pillar of the small Catholic community in the district; in his house they have been wont to gather once a month for the celebration of Mass by Fr. Klayle, O.M.I. Mr. Dineen had been ailing for some time, but only lately did the symptoms become definitely serious. When the doctor finally held out no hope, Mr. Dineen, in a true Catholic spirit, accepted the news with great resignation to God's holy will. Fr. Klayle administered the last Sacraments, the patient receiving with the greatest devotion, being conscious right to the end. The Hartley family were most solicitous

in their kindness, Mrs Sharman being also very devoted in nursing the patient.

"Mr. Dineen was 47 years of age, and leaves a widow and five small children. To the bereaved family we offer our deepest sympathy. The loss will also be especially felt by the Catholics of Magaliesberg. The funeral took place on August 1st on the farm, at which Fr. Bornke, O.M.I., officiated.

"Mr. Dineen was an exemplary Catholic and ever a friend to the priest. May God reward him for all his aid to the Church." R.I.P.

JACK O'BEIRNE.

(1924-'26.)

The news of the tragic death of Jackie O'Beirne came as a great shock during the summer vacation, for he had left Mungret only



Photo by] [Keogh Bros.

JOHN O'BEIRNE.

a year before and nearly everyone at the College during the holidays had known him. Jackie came to us in September, 1924. He was a quiet boy, rather shy and not expansive, but those who knew Jack intimately thought very highly of him, while all recognised that he was a very good boy. One photograph of him that

we reproduce is taken from the group of the Holy Angels' Sodality, 1926, of which he was an edifying member. While he was at Mungret his mother died and Jack left us soon after, at the age of sixteen, to help his father in the business at Dunlo Street, Ballinasloe.

At 7 o'clock in the morning of Aug. 6, 1927, Jack, who was very popular with the business staff, asked the foreman and a shop assistant to go with him for a bathe in the River Suck. The place they chose is a dangerous part of the river at the back of St. Michael's Church. Jack, who was able to swim a little, was into the water first and almost immediately his companions noticed that he was in difficulties. They shouted to him but Jack quickly disappeared from view. The foreman jumped in immediately and caught hold of him, but being himself a weak swimmer, he found it hard to push Jack ashore. The boy's grasp loosened and he went down. Help came quickly, the body was recovered, but when Dr. T. J. Lydon arrived he found that Jackie was dead. A priest who was passing to say Mass gave conditional absolution while the boy was still in the water, and when the body was found another priest anointed it.

The crowds at the Requiem Mass and at the funeral, the votes of condolence passed at meetings of Public Boards, and the universal regret in Ballinasloe showed the esteem in which Jackie was held and how all sympathised with his family. We tender our sympathy to his sorrowing father and sister. Jackie has gone, we trust, to join his mother in heaven, but those left behind miss him very much and may God console them in their sorrow.

WILLIAM O'CONNOR.

(1919-'24)

It will hardly be questioned that the subject of this notice was one of the holiest, as he was, also, one of the most truly apostolic, students that have passed through Mungret. His life, both here and in Genoa, proved it. His long illness and his death in the latter city have left with those who knew him there a precious memory of his sanctity.

Willie O'Connor was born on December 4, 1902, and got his early education in his native town, Tralee. He came to Mungret Apostolic School in September, 1919, and joined the Classical side. In 1922 he entered the School of Philosophy. During all these periods of

study, and in all the activities of Mungret life, he took St. John Berchmans as his model. Much though he longed for prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, he never absented himself from a duty or an ordinary recreation. But many will recall his attitude of deep recollection when he was free to visit the Chapel. He was a model Apostolic in his observance of rule and custom, and no one ever noticed in him the slightest voluntary infringement of either.

Towards the end of his Philosophy—and when the destination of students is being finally arranged—Willie's one desire was to go where he could do most for God's glory, and it may now be revealed that he wished to join the Redemptorists. An interview with the doctor—who did not consider him strong enough for the strain of a missionary's life—made him abandon that idea. He then heard that there was a hitch in the arrangements with a Bishop in U.S.A., as the student assigned to that particular diocese had disappointed, and at once offered himself. As he put it himself, he wanted "to make a sacrifice for God."

The Bishop decided on Brignole Sale, Genoa, as the place for Theology, and there, under the good Vincentian Fathers, he began final preparation for the priesthood he so much desired. During his time in College he led a most edifying life. A companion of those days writes: "He was certainly the most devout and pious student of my college days. Many a time he, without knowing it, gave his senior classmates an example of that goodness and kindness which shone forth in every act of his daily duties—an example of what we should strive to be—saints of God. Remember to place before his companions the example of his young life; it is an inspiration of sacrifice and love for God's service, and a 'Thy Will be Done' in golden characters. . . . I can still see him kneeling at his priedieu when he found it difficult to understand his Dogma or his Moral lectures. He would pray for that light which, for a full and profound comprehension, is necessary to all students of Sacred Theology."

Though always frail-looking, his health never caused anxiety during his time at Mungret, and there was not the least hesitation in allowing him to continue his studies—especially at a place where he would experience such fatherly care as in Brignole Sale. But God had other designs. Only a short period

of his Theology had been completed when serious pulmonary trouble developed, and he had to enter the hospital under charge of the Sisters of Charity in Genoa. In spite of the unremitting care of those good nuns, and notwithstanding all the efforts made by highly skilful medical men, he died on the morning of First Friday, Sept. 2, 1927.

During the closing days of his life, and when suffering much, his love of Our Saviour became more and more intense. "I want to go to Him," he said. "I want to be as much as possible like Our Lord, who died hanging on a Cross." "I pity you," he said to a companion: "for you have to remain on." Again and again he whispered: "Tell Father—I am dying a good Mungret man."

Nothing could exceed the kindness of Fr. Rector, Brignole Sale, and of his fellow-students, to the poor dying exile—and may God reward them for it! Fathers, Students, Sisters, and all who knew this gentle soul during a long and painful illness, regarded him as another St. Aloysius and spoke of him as such. Just before Willie's death, the Rector of Brignole Sale wrote: "Juvenis est vere S. Aloysius. Sic eum appellat omnes in hospitali, et sic vere est." Later, when announcing the death, he did so in these words, which we translate: "Our Saint Aloysius has been called to the company of the Blest. Calm, peaceful, and really content, he said farewell to earth, and with eager spirit longed for Heaven. And it is well; for he was made not for this world but for Paradise. The funeral rites were performed devoutly, and we are imploring his intercession."

May his life and his death be to us an inspiration! His years were few; but they were full.

To his parents and friends we offer sympathy in the disappointment of a cherished hope; but they will find consolation in the remembrance of a life so truly and so entirely given to God.

P. J. McC.

REV. JEREMIAH A. O'CONNOR.
(1883-'87.)

It is with very great regret we record the death of the Rev. J. A. O'Connor, P.P., St. Mary's, Limerick, who was one of the early alumni of Mungret College. The sad event occurred after a very short illness on 14th

October, 1927, when he passed to his account fortified by the rites of Holy Church.

Jerry O'Connor, as he was lovingly called by his playmates and school companions, was born at Newcastle West, Co. Limerick in 1868, and belonged to a very old and highly respected family in that town. The only other member of the family was a sister to whom he was tenderly attached. She was a devoted student of English literature, and had been contributing some very readable articles to the press when death claimed her at an early age. Her death was tragically sudden. The shock for the brother was life-long, and whenever he referred to her afterwards, even to the very end, his eyes filled with tears. He had, however, the great consolation that she was intensely pious, and apparently was ever ready for the call of her Lord and Master. Jeremiah O'Connor was educated by the Christian Brothers in his native town, of whom he spoke in the highest terms for the care and interest bestowed on their pupils, and especially for the solid piety instilled into their young minds.

Having acquired a good primary education as well as having laid a solid foundation in the study of the ancient classics he entered Mungret College in January, 1883, that is, a few months after its inauguration as a College by the Society of Jesus. Well may it be said that it was the Second Spring of Mungret College. The glory of ancient Mungret had died away for centuries, and now it was being renewed: at first, the beginnings were small and unpretentious. But, during Jerry's four years' residence he was witness to the erection of the beautiful College chapel, the extension of the old buildings and the construction of the new ones, so that for years it ranks amongst the leading colleges of Ireland from every point of view.

While from childhood by his gravity and piety he seemed marked out for the priesthood—and this was characteristic of him during his whole career—other qualities now manifested themselves. Soon after entering Mungret he distinguished himself as an athlete and was much devoted to games of every kind. In fact, he was a leader and organiser in that department. Well do we remember his prominence in the paper-hunts (a very novel mode of recreation for most of us) which became very popular by reason of being so successfully engineered by the promoters. Cricket and football were the favourite games

at the College in those days, and young O'Connor was prominent in all. During the summer and autumn months cricket was extensively played, and matches were frequently organised; O'Connor was one who was always expected to score well. In later years he often returned to play as a past-student. Many events connected with the players and matches of those far-off days stand out very prominently in my mind.

The lines of Francis Thompson, with some small change in the words, express to some extent the impressions left on my mind when later on I revisited the scenes of the matches so hotly contested:

"For the field is full of shades as I near
the shadowy coast,
And a ghostly batsman plays to the bowling
of a ghost,
And I look through my tears on a soundless
clapping host,
As the run-stealers flicker to and fro, to
and fro:
Oh, for the Mungret boys of more than
forty years ago."

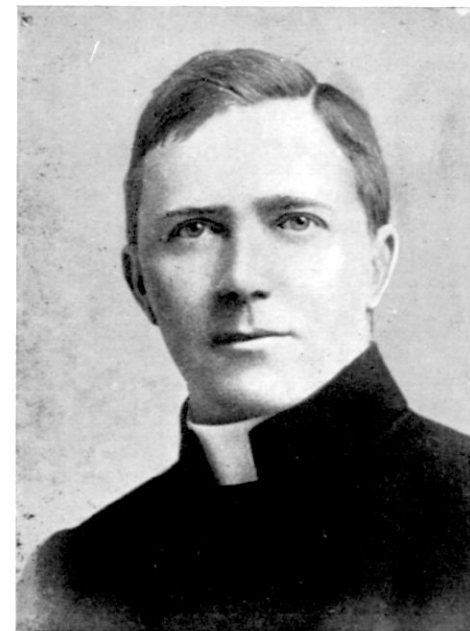
After four years under the fostering care of the Jesuits, and having successfully passed his B.A. in Mental Science he proceeded to Maynooth College in 1887 and entered 1st Divinity Class with two other Mungret students. Their examinations were so brilliant that the Maynooth authorities wrote a special letter of congratulation to the rector of Mungret. His surroundings were now completely changed. His class-mates numbered close on one hundred from every part of Ireland. New ideas, varied discussions, and the study of Divinity were the order of the day, and the new student seemed so happy in his new college home. He now displayed a great faculty for making friends, some of whom were life-long.

As his mind broadened and developed he became a diligent student of the sacred sciences, being well recognised both then and afterwards for a solid and expedite knowledge of the various subjects. Among students and professors he was highly respected, and at the same time was daily advancing in the virtues of his holy calling.

In 1891, having completed his theological course with distinction he was ordained with his class-mates in the beautiful college chapel by the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin. As there was no vacancy in his native diocese at the time, he went temporarily with

two other diocesans to the Archdiocese of Westminster where he soon made his mark, for within a short period, he was transferred to the pro-Cathedral at Kensington—one of the most important parishes in the metropolis. Here he distinguished himself as a prudent director, a good preacher, as well as a fine singer. His voice was admirably suited to Church music.

Needless to say the boy of such high promise, now that he was the Lord's anointed, was devoted in a special manner to his sacred duties, as well as to the general welfare of his people. Though he loved God's poor during his missionary career, he had little scope at



FR. J. O'CONNOR.

Kensington as it was principally the residential quarters of the well-to-do. At length, the time came when he was recalled by his Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer to his native diocese, and the remainder of his life was spent in the city he loved so well.

His first appointment was to the Cathedral, and at the same time he was the first chaplain to St. John's Hospital. The Hospital was then young and, like all such institutions had its difficulties to encounter. He took the deepest interest in its good work and development, and

helped it financially in a special manner, by organizing collections, and enlisting the sympathies of those who could forward its usefulness; and later in his career as Administrator of St. Michael's and finally as P.P. of St. Mary's he was one of the governors of the Hospital. In the year 1901, having shown special capabilities he was transferred to the largest and most important parish in the diocese, St. Michael's, Limerick, where a zealous priest has plenty of scope for good works of all kind. Among his fellow priests in this parish were some whose names were household words in the city, and which are still mentioned with benediction by the very poor. Association with such was a great education for him, and well did he profit by it. Zeal and devotion to duty marked his career: and the poor and helpless had a friend and protector in him. In the course of time, in the year 1908 he was appointed Administrator of this large and important parish, and for nine years he continued to fulfil the duties of his office to the satisfaction of all concerned, and with the blessings of the poor who were so regularly relieved by him in their dire distress. With priests and people he was, as administrator, a great favourite and very popular. He took a leading part in all the movements and works inaugurated for the welfare of the citizens.

By reason of his success as administrator of St. Michael's and the appreciation of his work, he stood high in the estimation of his Bishop; and one of the last, if not the very last administrative act of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer was the appointment of Father O'Connor in 1917 to the very important parish of St. Mary's which has had a very distinguished roll of Parish Priests. In comparatively recent times two of them were afterwards bishops of the diocese, Most Rev. Dr. Butler and Most Rev. Dr. Hallinan. Here he spent ten years in the zealous discharge of his duties, and his people, who are amongst the most religious in the city, were willing and ardent co-operators in the cultivation of piety and obedience to God's law. In the midst of such happy surroundings he was stricken down over two years ago by a very serious illness. For a time there was little hope of his recovery; at length he rallied and his strength returned but not fully. Never again had he the same energy, though he talked much of undertaking some works for the welfare of his people. Having passed his

priestly career in the three most important parishes of the city, he was well known by the citizens and was very popular. He, in turn, had a great memory for faces, and was able to recognise and call by their names those who were children when he last met them.

In the May of 1927, he joined the English pilgrimage to the Holy Land of which close on one half were Irish. The journey was most enjoyable, and he seemed to have relished the sea-voyage in the Mediterranean, the warm sun, and Oriental life and customs. But, surpassing anything of life's experience was the thrill of awe, of reverence and gratitude to God as we visited each of the Holy Places sanctified by the footsteps of our Redeemer. As Fr. O'Connor often said, "what a grand preparation for death!" He departed from the Holy Places with many regrets, consoling himself with the hope that he might soon return with the first Irish pilgrimage to the Holy Places. The Irish pilgrimage is being organised, and will take place in a few years, but Fr. O'Connor will not be a member of it, for he has been called by his Master to his eternal home where he is not treading the earthly footsteps of his Divine Redeemer, but where we humbly hope that he gazes on the radiant countenance of Him Whom he loved so well. R.I.P.

A. O'L.

MICHAEL KELLY.

(1923-'27.)

On November 20 we received the sad news that Michael Kelly had died the previous evening.

Michael came to Mungret with his brother, Douglas, in Sept. 1923. During his four years here he had proved that he was a boy of more than ordinary ability and secured a very good place in his class each year. Few boys of his time held a higher place in the esteem of his schoolmates than Miko, as they used to call him. He had a simple and charming manner, which added to his quiet sense of humour made him a pleasant companion. He was always an influence for good in the school and was a model member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Last June he passed the Matriculation examination and in October went into residence at University Hall, Dublin and began the medical course at University College. Towards the end of October he let it be known

that he was suffering from severe headaches—later he admitted that he had felt the pains for several days before—and had to remain in bed. In a few days he was removed to a nursing home as his condition showed no improvement and caused anxiety to Fr. O'Mahony, who is in charge of the students at the Hall. Despite the best medical care he grew worse and passed away in the evening of Nov. 19. Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul on Nov. 21 in the Chapel of University Hall to which his remains had been

little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: For of such is the Kingdom of God." That Michael was gentle as a child we have already said, and a few hours after his death, in the Church where he had often served Mass, Dean Conington spoke in touching terms of this trait at the children's Mass. That Michael's soul was also childlike and innocent, one who knew that soul intimately can testify. And while we offer our sincerest sympathy to his father and mother, to Douglas and the other members of his family, we know that the revealing of this fact, now that their boy has gone to God, will be their greatest consolation.

JAMES CAMPBELL.

(1926-'28.)

The saddest day of the whole year at Mungret was Saturday, May 5, when poor Jim Campbell was drowned. It was the Provincial's play day and a sunny warm day, so the boys were most anxious to be allowed to go bathing. Somewhat reluctantly, as Loughmore is nothing more than the remains of the winter floods, Fr. Rector had granted the permission for the first time a few days previously. On this day after a short walk the senior boys went to bathe there. The greater part of the lake is only a few feet deep and there was no danger feared. The boys were enjoying themselves, Jim Campbell among them. As it is so very shallow many of the boys were out some distance from the shore. Suddenly the alarm was given that Jim Campbell had gone under. He had stepped apparently into a hole. Quickly Tom Seavers and others rushed to the rescue and Tom especially did everything that was possible to rescue his companion. As Jim went down Fr. Calter, S.J., who was on the bank several yards away pronounced the words of absolution.

The water was now muddy and the locating of the exact spot where the accident occurred was difficult. Every boy who could do anything assisted in trying to find the body, but Jim McNerney, Jim O'Gorman and Paddy Corry were especially untiring in their efforts. After about a quarter of an hour Mr. Bodkin, S.J., who had arrived from the College, succeeded in bringing the body to the surface, and willing hands were ready to take it ashore, where it was anointed.

Fr. Kelly, S.J., who holds a First Aid Certi-



Photo by] [Keogh Bros.
MICHAEL KELLY.

brought, and later in the day the funeral set out for the family burying ground near Swinford.

From far and near people came to join the sad procession as it approached his home, and to pay their last respects to one they loved. The many messages of sympathy that reached his parents, from all who had known Miko, gave further proof of the grief that was felt at his death and the sorrow for the members of his family.

God loved Michael too and He took him to Himself while he was still young. "Suffer the

ificate and who had some experience in similar cases, at once began attempts at resuscitation. Drs. McGrath and Corboy were also quickly on the scene and did everything in their power. But all to no avail; and it would seem that death came from heart failure rather than from drowning. It was a sad procession that wound its way back to the College, bearing the dead body of Jim Campbell.

The Rector had the hard task of breaking the awful news to his parents at Swinford.



Photo by] [Keogh Bros.
JAMES CAMPBELL.

They arrived at the College early next morning. After Requiem Mass in the Chapel, the coffin was placed in the hearse, which also carried a wreath from the boys of Mungret. The funeral moved down the avenue, and there was hardly an eye without tears as the boys walked along reciting the Rosary and other prayers for the soul of their comrade. Fr. Rector accompanied the remains to Swinford, together with Jim's friend, Paddy Frain. Crowds came out a considerable distance to meet the sad home coming, showing how much they grieved at his death and for his father and mother. Next day after Solemn Requiem

Mass Jim Campbell was laid to rest.

Jim was a universal favourite among all who knew him at Swinford and among the boys at Mungret. It could not have been otherwise for he had not a trace of selfishness in his character. His thoughts were constantly about others. Well does the writer remember when Jim's fellow townsman, Miko Kelly, died, how anxious the boy was to get every bit of information that was going and used then to bring it along saying: "This, father, may be of some use for the ANNUAL." A few days before the tragedy some boys were discussing death and whether they would like to leave this life. Someone asked Jim if he would like to die. He hesitated for a moment and then answered: "I would, only for my father and mother." Jim's passing away was sudden, but in God's mercy it was not an unprovided death.

It was the evening of the sad accident and the writer was talking about it with one of the other Fathers at the College. He mentioned how unanimous was the chorus of praise to be heard on every side from Jim's masters. This priest who had reason to know Jim better than anyone else quietly said: "God could have taken no boy from us who was so well prepared. Jim Campbell was a saint." He had been to confession on the eve of the First Friday, had received Holy Communion on the First Friday and again on Saturday morning. He was a daily Communicant. And so Jim Campbell went to meet his Judge.

We tender our deepest sympathy to his heart-broken father and mother, and to his other relatives. May he rest in peace.

FR. WILLIAM HENRY, S.J.

We regret to have to announce the death of Fr. William Henry. To many "generations" of our Past his name will have no significance: but those of them who have passed forty will recall that he was Rector at Mungret from 1900 to 1903. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1874 and after the usual training in the Colleges and having finished his studies, at home and abroad—he was in France studying Philosophy in 1880 when the Jesuits were expelled from that country—he was ordained priest in 1891. Three years later he was appointed Rector of Belvedere College, a position he held until 1900, when he became Rector of Mungret. In 1903 he was made Vice-Rector of

Milltown Park and at the end of a few years was named a professor of theology. In 1909 he was attached to St. Francis Xavier's Church, Upper Gardiner St., where he worked until 1919 when he was appointed Rector of Tullabeg. He had retired from that office only a few months and was living at Milltown Park, when the last change came. He died this year on the feast of the Annunciation.

The fact that so much of his life was spent in command shows what was thought of his character and abilities, his judgment and firmness. No one who ever knew him had any doubt about his firmness: some would give that quality another name—especially the boys he taught at Tullabeg and Clongowes and Belvedere and Mungret. He could be called a

stern man,—he has been so called: but he was certainly a just man. His sternness came partly from his temperament, but also in a great measure from his strong sense of duty and justice. And it was true that no one ever worked harder for his boys or took a deeper interest in them. But behind that granite exterior and that great voice, lay a tenderness of heart which few suspected, but which on rare occasions betrayed itself at some expression of gratitude or little gesture of appreciation and affection. It was certainly that side of his character, along with his cheerful patience in suffering, which manifested itself more and more in his last years at Tullabeg, in his dealings with Tertians, and Juniors and novices. Requiescat in Pace.

JOHN J. AHERN.

(1924-'25.)

As this section of the ANNUAL is going through the press we learn with regret of the death of Joe Ahern, of Newcastle West, on May 31. Our sincere sympathy is tendered to his parents and family and to his cousins Joe and Kevin Danaher. May he rest in peace.

Coláirte Mungreite i n-aice Luimnise.

ROLLA AN COLÁISTE

1927-28.

Uachtarán: An t-ádhair Oih. Laibár ó Chiarán, c.i. Rector: Rev. Laurence Kieran, S.J.

- An t-ádh. Diarmuid ó Ceallais, c.i., uachtarán na Sgoile Arroltaisge, Anamchara. An t-ádh. Tomás ó Siúilí, c.i., Lear-uachtarán. An t-ádh. Mícheál ó Masonais, c.i., Stiúrtoir Léiginn. An t-ádh. Liam Mac Cormaic, c.i. An t-ádh. Seán ó Calearais, c.i. An t-ádh. Liam ó Caéain, c.i. An t-ádh. Máirtín ó Corbáin, c.i. An t-ádh. Peadar ó Duibéir, c.i. An t-ádh. Fearadhac Mac Úuib, c.i., Lear-uachtarán na Sgoile Arroltaisge. An t-ádh. Tomás ó Muiréite, c.i., Eadartóir an Ighleadaigh. An t-ádh. Diarmuid ó hUigín, c.i. An t-ádh. Caoimhín ó Dálais, c.i., Stiúrtoir Smaéta. An t-ádh. Eóin Ceitceair, c.i. Maitiar Oih. Dónisín, c.i. Ughrionn Oih. ó Duineacáda, c.i., Stiúrtoir Smaéta.

- Rev. Jeremiah Kelly, S.J., Superior of Apostolic School, Spiritual Father. Rev. Thomas Shuley, S.J., Minister. Rev. Michael Meaney, S.J., Prefect of Studies. Rev. William McCormack, S.J. Rev. John Casey, S.J. Rev. William Kane, S.J. Rev. Martin Corbett, S.J. Rev. Peter Dwyer, S.J. Rev. Frederick Cuffe, S.J., Assistant Moderator of Apostolic School. Rev. Thomas Hurley, S.J., Editor of the Mungret Annual. Rev. Jeremiah Higgins, S.J. Rev. Kevin Daly, S.J., Prefect of Discipline. Rev. John Calter, S.J. Rev. Matthias Bodkin, S.J. Rev. Vincent Dennehy, S.J., Prefect of Discipline.

- An Dhádhair Seán Puirréal, c.i. An Dhádhair Tomás ó Calearais, c.i. An Dhádhair Tomás ó Muiréada, c.i. An Dhádhair Ruadrí ó Sháinne, c.i. An Dhádhair Peadar ó Foglaoda, c.i.

- Br. John Purcell, S.J. Br. Thomas Casey, S.J. Br. Thomas Murphy, S.J. Br. Roderic Greaney, S.J. Br. Peter Foley, S.J.

TUAC-MÚINTEOIRÍ.

- mícheál ó Mórda. Seán ó Dhriain. Dóinnall ó Muirgeara. Liam ó Seánarais, (Ollamh me Ceól).

- MICHAEL MOORE, Esq. JOHN O'BRIEN, Esq. DANIEL MORRISSEY, Esq. WILLIAM O'SHAUGHNESSY, Esq. (Music).

- AN DOCTÚIR: Hoibeairt ve Róirte-ó Ceallais. AN FIACAIDIR: Seóirre ó h-Artasáin.

- Medical Adviser: Hubert Roche-Kelly, Esq., M.B., B.A.O., B.Ch. Dental Surgeon: George Hartigan, Esq., L.D.S.

FEALSAIMIN.

PHILOSOPHY.

- Δ Τό. pádhuis ó Cobéais Pilib Mac Conraoi Seairéio Mac Crodáir Caoimhín ó Duinn Dóinnall ó h-Artasáin Diarmuid ó Séadóga

- Second Year. Coffey, Patrick Conroy, Philip Croker, Gerard. Dunne, Kevin Harnett, Daniel O'Shea, Jeremiah

- Maicéur ó Loingis Eamonn ó Loingis Cormac Mac Cártais. Alphonse ó Conail, Séamur ó Shomáin, mícheál Mac Riardair, Liam ve Paor, Pól ve Paor pádhuis Dhreánae Liam Mac Caoilte

- Lynch, Mark Lyons, Edward McCarthy, Charles O'Connell, Alphonsus O'Gorman, James Pierse, Michael. Power, Liam Power, Paul Walsh, Patrick. Woods, William

Δ Η-ΔΟΝ.

FIRST YEAR.

- Seán ve Dúirca Seóram ó Caémaisil Séamur ó hObáir Séamur ó Loingis pádhuis ó Maolmáire pádhuis ó Dhriain Liam ó Séadóga Tomás ve Stóc Pádhuis ó Ruadáin

- Burke, John J. Caulfield, Joseph Howard James. Lynch, James Molloy, Patrick O'Brien, Patrick O'Shea, William Stokes, Thomas Webb, Francis

- Arroltais. pádhuis Dáirio Conéubair ó Finn Dóinnall Mac Shioila pádhuis. Liam ó Laoró Eóghain ó Tóinnair Seán Mac Uilliam

- Apostolics— Barrett, Patrick Finn, Cornelius Fitzpatrick, Daniel Lee, William Toner, Eugene Williams, John

ΡΑΝΣ ΑΥΤΟ-ΤΕΛΕΤΑΙΣ

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

- Δ Τό. Tuac-Buaeaili Fearadhac Mac An Dáite Ughrionn Mac Dóinnall

- Second Year. Lay Boys— Bailey, Ferdinand McDonnell, Vincent

AN CEATHRÚSAD EADAR-MEÁDUNAe (A)

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE (A)

TUAC-BUAEAILI.

LAY BOYS—

- mícheál ve Dúirca Caós Déirae mícheál Mac Fearadhais, mícheál ó h-Annín Seán ó Conail Seán ó h-Aosa pádhuis ó Matgáinna Seán ó Néil pádhuis ó Súilteabáin, Tomás Mac Síeigh Tomás Saothair

- Burke, Michael Deasy, Timothy. Garahy, Michael Hannan, Michael G. O'Connell, John. O'Hea, John O'Mahony, Patrick. O'Neill, John F. O'Sullivan, Patrick B. Sheehy, Thomas Seavers, Thomas.

ARROLTAIS.

APOSTOLICS—

- Pádhuis ve Dúirca pádhuis Mac Seairait pádhuis Mac Eóeair Séamur ó Conail

- Burke, Francis. Fitzgerald, Patrick Keogh, Patrick O'Connell, James.

Δ Η-ΔΟΝ.

FIRST YEAR.

- Tuac-Buaeaili Seán ó Camín pádhuis ó Cearbaill pádhuis ó Conraoi Seán ó Flannasáin Lužairó ó h-Anhraeáin Séamur ó h-Artasáin Eamonn ó h-Eiraeamóin Doiminte ó Céirín Deairmúin ó Céirín Laibár ó Céirín

- Lay Boys— Canning, John. Carroll, Patrick Corry, Patrick. Flannigan, John Hanrahan, Aloysius Harley, James Irwin, Edward. Kearns, Dominick Kearns, James Des. Kearns, Laurence

- Arroltais. Dóinnall ó Corleáin Ailbe Mac Shioiláirí Tomás Longroir pádhuis Mac Donnacáda Lucár Mac Donghara Muir ó Maolcáda Caós ó Muiréada Séamur ó Deasáir pádhuis ó Caoimleáin Séamur ó Ughisneáin Seán Mac Caoilte

- Apostolics— Collins, Daniel. Gilhooly, Albert Langford, Thomas McDonagh, Patrick A. McGuinness, Luke Mulcahy, Maurice Murphy, Timothy. O'Dea, James. Quinlan, Patrick Thornton, James Wood, John.

ΑΝ ΤΕΤΡΑΪΣΤΟ ΕΛΘΑΡ-
ΜΕΔΩΘΟΝΑΔ (b).

Τσαε-Βυαεαλλί

Σεάμυρ ό η-εαρξαιλλε
πάθμυρ mac ανηραοι
τοηρεαλθαε mac λιορτύν
τομάρ mac κάρταιξ
σεάν mac τοννέαδα
σεάμυρ mac αν οηρέμνιξ
αλρονφυρ mac ηαιοίρ
ρεσθαίρ ό βαοίξιλ
μαλλ ό ριαν
ζεαράμυρ mac αν ζαβααν
θεαρμύνυρ ve στέιλί
ζεαράμυρ ό τάράν

Αρπολταιξ.

σεάμυρ ό φλαναξάιν
πάθμυρ mac ζμαίε
μάηρτιν ό μαοιμύιθε
σεάν ό θεαξαιό

ΑΝ ΤΡΙΟΜΑΔΟ ΕΛΘΑΡ-
ΜΕΔΩΘΟΝΑΔ (α)

Τσαε-Βυαεαλλί.

Ροιβεάμυρ ve θηύν
Λιαμ mac κοιτηρ
λαοίμξιν ό θυιναεαίρ
μαίτιύ ve κύρρα
ταός ό τονναθάιν
σεάν ό θυβαξάιν
Αντοινε λύρτάρ
Λιαμ ό η-ανηραεάιν
Θιαρμυρ ό μυρτίυλε
τομάρ ό ηύνάιν
τομάρ ό θηυαιν
σεάμυρ ό σεαεναρταιξ
σεάν ό σεάόξα
πάθμυρ ό καοιντεάιν

Αρπολταιξ.

σεάν ό σεαρβαλλ
πάθμυρ ό κοβέταιξ
Λιαμ ό ηανραίό
σεάμυρ ό σειννέυε
πάθμυρ mac λοέλαιν

Fourth Intermediate (B)

Lay Boys—

Harlow, James
Harrison, Patrick.
Liston, Terence.
McCarthy, Thomas
MacDonagh, John G.
McInerney, James
McNeice, Alphonsus
O'Boyle, Peter.
Ryan, Noel
Smyth, Gerard.
Staehli, Desmond
Tarrant, Gerard.

Apostolics—

Flanagan, James
McGrath, Patrick
Molloy, Martin
O'Dea, John.

Third Intermediate (A.)

Lay Boys—

Browne, Robert.
Cotter, William.
Danagher, Kevin.
de Courcey, Matthew
Donovan, Timothy
Duggan, John J.
Eustace, Anthony.
Hanrahan, William
Hurley, Dermot.
Nunan, Thomas
O'Brien, Thomas
O'Shaughnessy, James.
O'Shea, John.
Quinlan, Patrick M.

Apostolics—

Carroll, John.
Coffey, Patrick J.
Hannify, William.
Kennedy, James.
McLoughlin, Patrick

πάθμυρ ό μυρέαδα
ταός ό σύλλεαθάιν
μίεεάλ ve θαίετ

ΑΝ ΤΡΙΟΜΑΔΟ ΕΛΘΑΡ-
ΜΕΔΩΘΟΝΑΔ (b)

Τσαε-Βυαεαλλί.

μάηρτιν ό κομάιν
σεάν mac κοημáιξε
τάίετι mac κοηρεαλθαίξ
μάηρτιν ό θάβοηρεανν
θόμναιλλ ό θάβξαιλλ
μίεεάλ ό φρεαεαίρ
πάθμυρ mac αν φηανναίξ
θόμναιλλ ό η-αιρπίν
μίεεάλ ό ηάηρταιξ
σεάν ό η-εηρεαμóιν.
πάθμυρ mac λιορτύν
Λιαμ ό λύβαιξ
ελμέιρ mac τοννέαδα
μίεεάλ mac αν οηρέμνιξ
πάθμυρ ό θηυαιν
μίεεάλ ό θόμναιλλ
ζεαράμυρ ό ροθαίν
σεόραμ mac σουθνε
σεάμυρ ό τσαεταίξ
Suinzean θρεαεναε

Αρπολταιξ.

μίεεάλ ό καεαραιξ
υιηρπονν ό λοέλαιν
σεάν ό ριαν

ΑΝ ΤΑΡΝΑ Η-ΕΛΘΑΡ-
ΜΕΔΩΘΟΝΑΔ

Τσαε-Βυαεαλλί.

τομάρ ve θηύν
τομάρ ό θηράοαιξ
σεάμυρ mac καεάμωοι
(R.I.P.)

πάθμυρ ό σεαρβαλλ
θόμναιλλ ό καεαραιξ
Λιαμ mac καοέλαοίε
σεάμυρ ό καθαίν
εάμονν ό θύναοάιξ

Murphy, Patrick
O'Sullivan, Timothy.
Wallace, Michael.

Third Intermediate (B.)

Lay Boys—

Commings, Martin.
Conway, John
Costello, David.
Davoren, Martin.
Doyle, Daniel
F'raher, Michael.
Frain, Patrick
Halpin, Daniel
Harty, Michael.
Irwin, John
Liston, Patrick
Looby, William.
McDonogh, Clement.
McInerney, Michael.
O'Brien, Patrick.
O'Donnell, Michael.
Roden, Gerald.
Sweeney, Joseph.
Tuohy, James.
Welch, St. John.

Apostolics—

Casey, Michael.
Loughlin, Vincent.
Ryan, John.

Second Intermediate

Lay Boys—

Browne, Thomas.
Brady, Thomas.
Campbell, James (R.I.P.)
Carroll, Patrick.
Casey, Donall.
Coakley, William.
Coyne, Seumas.
Downey, Edward.

Λιαμ ό θυβυιόηρ
Θιαρμυρ ό φαλέαιρ
σεάν mac τόμαίρ
σεάν ό μυρτίυλε
θηυαιν ό σειννέυε
σεάν ό τσαεταί
Αντοινε σύλλεαθάιν
θρόηηραιρ ve θάλ
σεάν θρεαεναε

ΑΝ ΞΕΥΟ ΕΛΘΑΡ-ΜΕΔΩ-
ΘΟΝΑΔ (α).

Τσαε-Βυαεαλλί.

σεόραμ εραοθαε
Λιαμ ό θύναοάιξ
μίεεάλ ό η-εηρεαμóιν
Λιαμ mac κοημóιθε
σεαλλαε ό κοηαιλλ
εόξαιν ό ηέιλ
Λιαμ ve θρηνουαρξάιρ
τομάρ ό κυινν
Θιαρμυρ ό ροθαίν
πάθμυρ ό μαοιρμωαηαιό
μαλλ mac αν ζαβααν

Αρπολταιξ.

μαρκευρ ό ερμωόλαοίε
σεάν ό θυβύλάνγε

Dwyer, William.
Faller, Dermot.
Homes, John.
Hurley, John.
Kennedy, Bryan.
O'Toole, John
Sullivan, Anthony McA.
Wall, Francis.
Walsh, John.

First Intermediate (A)

Lay Boys—

Creagh, Joseph.
Downey, William.
Irwin, Michael
McNamee, William.
O'Connell, Celsus.
O'Neill, Eugene.
Prendergast, William.
Quinn, Thomas.
Roden, Dermot.
Rooney, Patrick.
Smyth, Noel.

Apostolics—

Crowley, Mark.
Delaney, John.

ΑΝ ΞΕΥΟ Η-ΕΛΘΑΡ-ΜΕΔΩ-
ΘΟΝΑΔ (b).

Τσαε-Βυαεαλλί.

εάμονν κύρπιν
σεάν ve κύρρα
σεάν σεόραε
σεάμυρ mac κοημóιθε
σεάμυρ μαλλεόηρ
θρόηηραιρ ό θηυαιν
τομάρ ό ηέιλ

θηνξίν ό σύλλεαθάιν
μάηρτιν ό κυινν
λυξαιό ό ροθαίν
σεάμυρ mac σουθνε
κοηραιλλ ό τάράν
κοηέύθαίρ ό τσαμα

Αρπολταιξ.

μίεεάλ ό κοηξαιλλε
Θιαρμυρ ό φεαρξαι

First Intermediate (B)

Lay Boys—

Cussen, Edmund.
DeCourcy, Sean.
Joyce, John.
McNamee, James.
Millar, James Rowland.
O'Brien, Francis X.
O'Neill, Thomas F.
Regis.

O'Sullivan, Florence.
Quinn, Martin.
Roden, Louis.
Sweeney, Seumas.
Tarrant, Cyril.
Twomey, Corneluis.

Apostolics—

Connolly, Michael.
Farrell, Jeremiah.

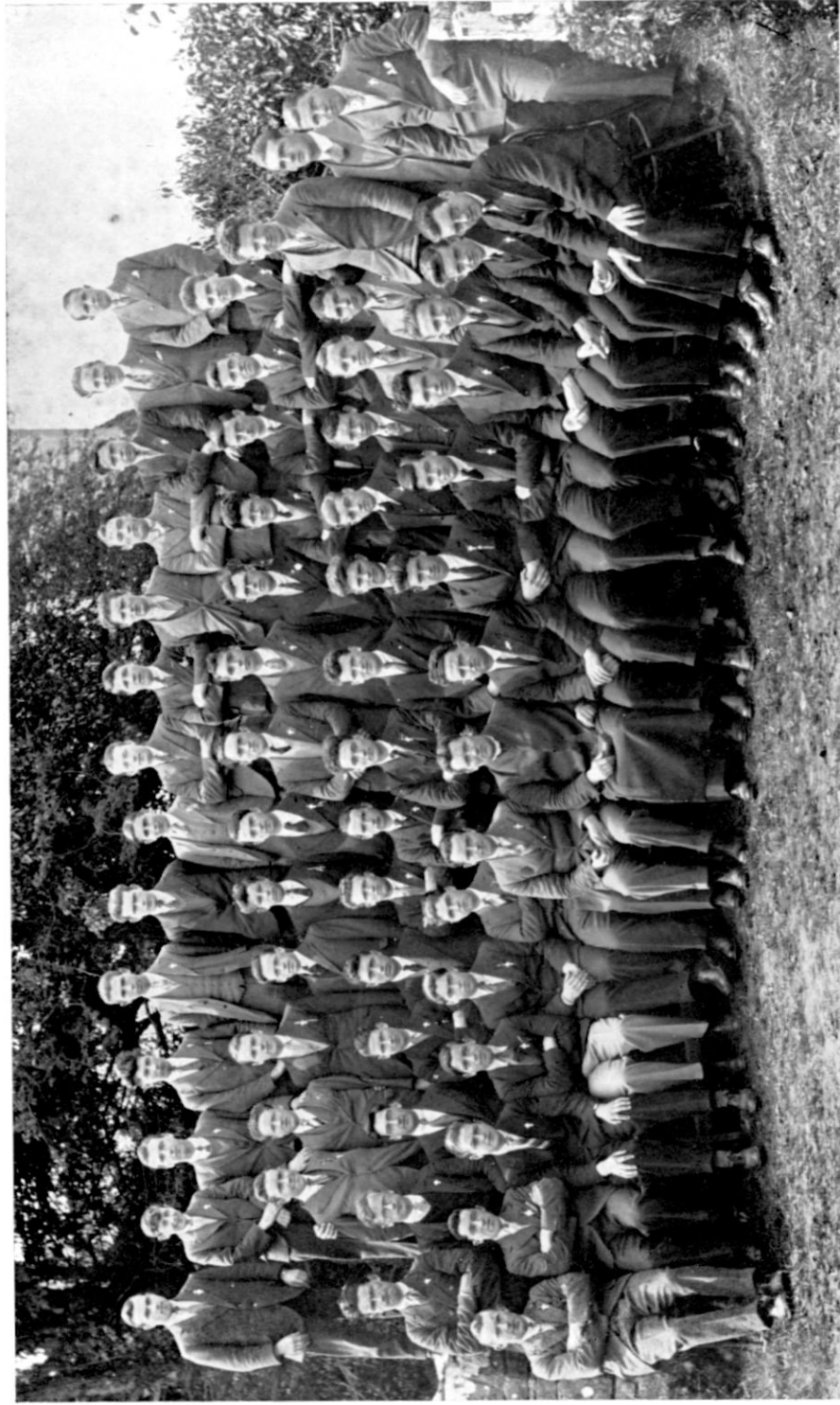


Photo by]

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

Top : J. Canning, D. Kearns, T. Browne, T. Sheehy, M. Davoren, J. O'Connell, J. O'Hea, W. Woods, P. O'Mahony, E. Lyons, T. Seavers, A. Keogh Bros.
 Second Row : V. MacDonnell, J. Flannigan, T. Langford, E. Toner, WO'Shea, D. Harnett, A. Gilhooly, J. Thornton, P. Quinlan, J. Howard, P. Barrett, L. McGuinness, P. Keogh.
 Third Row : P. O'Brien, A. McDonagh, J. Caulfield, T. Stokes, J. Lynch, P. Fitzgerald, P. O'Brien, P. Conway, G. Croker, J. O'Shea, J. Williams, J. O'Neill, J. McInerney, P. O'Sullivan, A. McNeice, G. Hannan, T. McCarthy, M. Molloy, J. Harlow, L. Power, J. Harley, P. Walsh, P. Power, P. Corry, Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.; P. Coffey, P. Molloy, F. Webb, M. Mulcahy, C. Finn, J. Burke, D. Fitzpatrick.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

Spiritual Director—REV. J. KELLY, S.J.
 Prefect—P. CARROLL.
 Assistant—P. CORRY.
 Sacristan—P. POWER.

The Sodality of Our Blessed Lady holds, as it ever has held in Mungret, a foremost place in the interests of the School. The Sodality is expected to be the source and centre of the spirit of piety amongst the students, and it is the noble ambition of every boy in the School to become a Knight of Our Blessed Lady when his time comes to be proposed for the Sodality. The Sodalist has a two-fold obligation—he must give good example in classroom and on the playing-field—and he must be remarkable for a special love and devotion towards Our Blessed Lady. That a spirit of piety, showing itself in the daily approach to the Holy Table and in the number of vocations to the priesthood, exists in the School, may be attributed to the influence of the Sodalists.

As Fr. Rector reminded them on 8th Dec. when receiving new members, they profess before their companions that they will never do or say anything derogatory of Mary's honour, and all look for the literal fulfilment of their promise. God grant they may be ever faithful to it.

During the month of May, two of the Apostolics recite each day the Little Office of Our Lady.

Two receptions were held during the year. On the 8th of Dec., the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the following were received—
 Lay Boys—L. M. Kearns, P. B. O'Sullivan, J. G. McInerney, J. D. Kearns, M. G. Han-

nan, T. O'Brien, T. Liston, T. A. McCarthy, T. J. Deasy, T. F. Seavers, J. P. Harlow, T. J. Browne, M. Davoren.

Apostolics—J. Thornton, A. Mac Donagh, G. Croker, J. C. Howard.

Another reception was held on Sun. May 27th at which the following were admitted :—
 Lay Boys—M. Pierse, R. E. Browne, P. O'Boyle, W. Cotter.

Apostolics—M. Molloy, J. Flanagan

The following is a complete list of members:—

Lay Boys—P. Carroll, P. Corry, P. Power, W. Woods, J. G. Flannigan, J. Harley, V. Mac Donnell, A. O'Connell, E. Lyons, C. McCarthy, L. Power, M. Burke, A. McNeice, J. Canning, J. O'Neill, M. Davoren, J. D. Kearns, J. Harlow, J. O'Hea, P. Walsh, P. O'Mahony, T. Deasy, T. Browne, J. O'Connell, T. Sheehy, L. Kearns, P. O'Sullivan, G. Hannan, J. McInerney, T. O'Brien, T. Liston, T. McCarthy, T. Seavers, M. Pierse, R. E. Browne, W. Cotter, P. O'Boyle.

Apostolics—P. Coffey, P. Molloy, D. Harnett, P. Conroy, J. O'Shea, J. Burke, P. O'Brien, J. Caulfield, P. Fitzgerald, J. Williams, E. Toner, A. Gilhooly, L. McGuinness, P. Quinlan, C. Finn, P. Barrett, T. Stokes, P. Keogh, M. Mulcahy, F. Webb, D. Fitzpatrick, J. Thornton, A. Mac Donagh, G. Croker, J. Howard, T. Langford, W. O'Shea, M. Molloy, J. Flanagan.

HOLY ANGELS' SODALITY.

Director—REV. T. SHULEY, S.J.

Prefect—MATT DE COURCY.

First Assistant—TIMOTHY DONOVAN.

Second Assistant—MICHAEL IRWIN.

Sacristan—JOHN IRWIN.

Meetings were held all during the year on Saturday evenings. The attendance was most regular. In December out of the many candidates that presented themselves the following were selected by the votes of their companions and were received into the Sodality on December 11th :—

Anthony McSullivan, Brian Kennedy, William Dwyer, Frank Wall, Dermot Roden,

David Costello, St. John Welch, William Coakley, Joseph Creagh, Anthony Eustace, William Luby, Dermot Hurley, James O'Shaughnessy, John O'Shea.

Father Rector received the new members and spoke to them on Devotion to the Holy Angels.

The following were received as new members on the Feast of Corpus Christi :—

Donal Casey, John Holmes, John Walsh, Louis Roden, James McNamee, William McNamee, Patrick O'Brien, Frank O'Brien, Eddie Cussen, Owen O'Neill, Thomas Brady, John Hurley, Eddie Downey, Patrick Carroll.

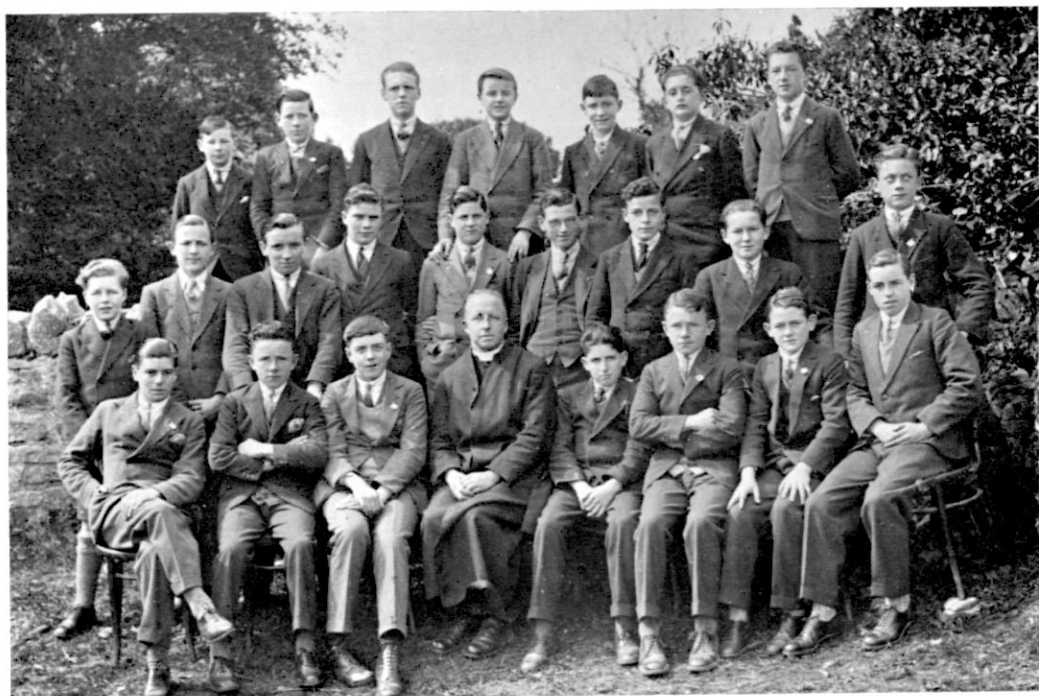


Photo by]

HOLY ANGELS' SODALITY.

[Keogh Bros.

Top Row : J. Creagh, W. O'Dwyer, D. Doyle, T. Nunan, S. Coyne, F. Wall, W. Hanrahan.

Middle Row : J. O'Toole, D. Halpin, W. Luby, J. O'Shea, A. Eustace, J. O'Shaughnessy, D. Roden, D. Hurley, J. Conway.

Front Row : D. Staehli, M. Irwin, M. de Courcy, Rev. T. Shuley, S.J. ; T. Donovan, J. Irwin, A. Mc A. Sullivan, B. Kennedy.

STUDIES.

The two outstanding features of our Studies during the past school-year were, first the large number following the courses in Philosophy and secondly the reintroduction of Greek as an ordinary subject on the School Curriculum.

Nine new students began the study of Philosophy when the courses opened in September, and these, added to the first-year students of last year, brought the number up to fifteen. We are glad to think that so many amongst us have actually begun their Sacred studies, and that such a large number will soon be able to go forth from Mungret to carry the light of Irish faith across the oceans to "those who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death."

Although the study of Greek was never entirely dropped in Mungret, it must be said that it was confined almost exclusively to those who were following the courses in Philosophy. Individual lay-boys, anxious for one reason or another to take up the study of Greek, were occasionally to be found in Fr. Kane's Greek class ; but their numbers were always small, and this particular part of their mental pabulum was regarded rather as a luxury than as ordinary fare. This year, however, has brought a change. A large class of beginners has been working steadily at the subject throughout the past year, and it would seem that Greek has come to stay and to play its part in the educational and mental development of future Mungret students.

French, too, has received additional atten-

tion during the past scholastic year : it is now taught even in the Leaving Certificate classes and an extra period each week has been allotted to it. It is hoped by this means to give each pupil such familiarity with the language as will enable him to read a book or an ordinary newspaper, and to get into touch with the cultural development of France. It must be admitted that our present public examination system gives very little encouragement to work on such lines at a modern language. The importance, however, of acquiring some knowledge of French cannot be denied, and time devoted to this object, though unprofitable from the point of view of the examinations, is nevertheless, viewed from the standpoint of general education, undoubtedly well spent.

There was the usual keen competition during the year for high places in the weekly examinations, and an additional incentive to hard work was afforded to all by the promise of an excursion to the class securing highest average marks in the examinations throughout the year. The winning class was II Year Intermediate Certificate. A very pleasant day spent inspecting the Shannon works and admiring the beauty of the river in the neighbourhood of Castleconnell was the reward for their success in this competition.

As usual, the spirit of work in the College throughout the year was admirable and most satisfactory progress has been made.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1927.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION.

Passed : F. Baily, T. Barden, B. Brennan, J. Buckley, J. J. Burke, J. Caulfield, M. Doyle, L. Ebrill, H. Fitzpatrick, J. Garry, T. Hodnett, M. Kelly, T. Kennedy, P. Keogh, M. Lyden, V. McDonnell, M. McGrath, T. Manning, T. Mitchell, P. Molloy, P. O'Brien, M. O'Mahony, M. O'Sullivan, W. O'Shea, M. Sheehan, T. Stokes, D. Mc A. Sullivan, F. Webb, E. White.

31 Presented.

29 Passed.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

Passed with Honours : P. Barrett, J. Danaher, C. Finn, L. Kearns.

Passed : W. Byrne, P. Corry, E. Irwin, Dom Kearns, M. Lynch, A. O'Connell, J. O'Gorman, P. Power, L. Power, P. Walsh.

15 Presented.

14 Passed.

THE THOMOND FEIS, 1927.

Inter-School Competition in Irish Conversation : First Place (T. Barden, T. Manning, J. Thornton).

Gold Medal for Irish Story-telling : J. Thornton.

Irish Dialogue : First Place (J. Thornton, P. Walsh).

Short Extempore Irish Speech : First Place (J. Thornton).

PRIZE LIST. CHRISTMAS TERM.

PHILOSOPHY.

Second Year.	P. Conroy
First Year	J. Lynch

In the following lists are classed under : Group I—Latin and Irish ; Group II—English and History ; Group III—Mathematics.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—Second Year. LEAVING CERTIFICATE—First Year.

Group I.	P. Keogh	Group I.	L. Kearns
Group II.	Not awarded	Group II.	D. Fitzpatrick
Group III.	V. MacDonnell	Group III.	D. Fitzpatrick

EASTER AND SUMMER TERMS.

PHILOSOPHY.

Religious Knowledge	P. Conroy
Ethics	P. Conroy
Natural Theology	D. Harnett
Cosmology	D. Harnett
Ontology	T. Stokes
Logic	J. Lynch
Natural Philosophy	P. Coffey

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

Aggregate	C. Finn
Application	Dom Kearns
Religious Knowledge	C. Finn
Irish	P. Walsh
Latin	C. Finn
English	C. Finn
History and Geography	C. Finn
Mathematics	C. Finn

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate	T. Murphy
Application	T. Deasy
Religious Knowledge	J. O'Neill
Irish	J. Thornton
Latin	M. Mulcahy
English	T. Seavers
History and Geography	T. Deasy
Mathematics	T. Murphy

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate	J. Flanagan
Religious Knowledge	T. McCarthy
Irish	J. Flanagan
Latin	M. Molloy
English	P. O'Boyle
History and Geography	J. McInerney
Mathematics	J. Flanagan

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE A.

Group I.	M. Mulcahy
Group II.	M. G. Hannan
Group III.	T. Murphy

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE B.

Group I.	J. Flanagan
Group II.	P. O'Boyle
Group III.	P. O'Sullivan

THIRD INTERMEDIATE A.

Group I.	P. McLoughlin
Group II.	T. Seavers
Group III.	M. de Courcy

THIRD INTERMEDIATE B.

Group I.	J. Ryan
Group II.	St. J. Welch
Group III.	M. Davoren

SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

Group I.	J. O'Toole
Group II.	S. Coyne
Group III.	T. Brady

FIRST INTERMEDIATE A.

Group I.	W. Downey
Group II.	W. Downey
Group III.	J. Delaney

FIRST INTERMEDIATE B.

Group I.	Not awarded
Group II.	N. Smyth
Group III.	N. Smyth

THIRD INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate	T. O'Sullivan
Application	J. O'Shaughnessy
Religious Knowledge	J. O'Shaughnessy
Irish	T. O'Sullivan
Latin	P. McLoughlin
English	T. O'Brien
History and Geography	T. O'Brien
Mathematics	P. Coffey

THIRD INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate	M. Davoren
Application	J. Sweeney
Religious Knowledge	St. J. Welch
Irish	J. Ryan
Latin	St. J. Welch
English	St. J. Welch
History and Geography	J. Ryan
Mathematics	M. Davoren

SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

Aggregate	P. Carroll
Application	T. Brady
Religious Knowledge	T. Brady
Irish	T. Brady
Latin	J. O'Toole
English	J. Holmes
History and Geography	P. Carroll
Mathematics	D. Casey

FIRST INTERMEDIATE A.

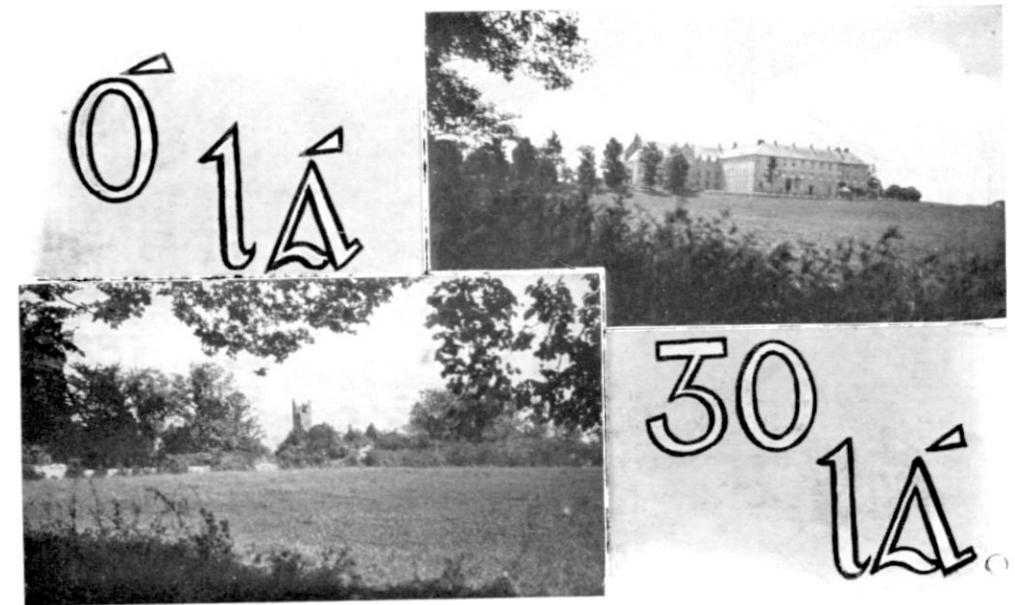
Aggregate	W. Downey
Application	W. McNamee
Religious Knowledge	W. McNamee
	T. Quinn
Irish	W. Downey
Latin	W. Downey
English	W. McNamee
History and Geography	M. Crowley
Mathematics	J. Delaney

FIRST INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate	J. Farrell
Application	J. McNamee
Religious Knowledge	J. McNamee
Irish	J. McNamee
Latin	R. O'Neill
English	C. Twomey
History and Geography	E. Cussen
Mathematics	J. Farrell

MUNGRET ANNUAL PRIZE ESSAYS :

Irish	P. Walsh
English	J. Harley



(From Notes supplied by L. KEARNS, C. FINN and F. BAILY.)

September 5—Return of Apostolics today. No changes in our side of the house, except that a new room has been provided for the Apostolics' Library. We have just time to look around it before we plunge into retreat—a good institution, for this evening perhaps it is more prudent to keep one's thoughts to oneself.

September 6—The arrival of the Lay boys shows that many of them are suffering from more violent attacks of home-sickness than we felt last evening. Paddy Coffey leads the Apostolics for the year.

September 7—Lectio Brevis and the getting of books help to fill the day. The number of new faces is very large, and we have a few new arrivals in the Community, among them Fr. Meaney, who was here two years ago. He promises new desks for some of the classrooms, and as new seats surround the playroom we hope that we'll be allowed to rest in peace. At games we get a glimpse of some budding hurlers for the "Under 16."

September 8—Our first full day's class. Enough said.

September 11—Usual Sunday examination at which we felt more than usually unusual.

Elections in the afternoon, and to add to their interest we had our miniature (?) "Jinks." The first count gave a tie and in the second count P. Carroll was elected captain by a majority of one, with J. O'Gorman, vice-captain, and P. Corry "Third man." Then "Jinks" arrived but was diplomatic enough not to disclose how he would have voted.

September 13—The officials' half-day. After all, there is some good in having Captains. Hurling of a vigorous character was seen on the Junior Apostolics' grounds. And the "Scallies" were not to be outdone, for when M. Burke lined up the teams and made a speech in which he said that he expected them to practice hard for the Rector's Cup, Tom Browne got so enthusiastic that his first puck sent the ball to the other end of the field and Matt de Courcy being in the way got an eye-opener.

September 14—Fr. C. Scantlebury, S.J., an old Mungret man pays us a visit, and one of the chroniclers underlines the fact that he is a Cobh man.

September 15—Play day in honour of our new Rector. Respect for authority prevents us from making the same remark that we made

about the Captains. Fr. Provincial has come too but—no, there will not be another play day for his arrival.

September 16—Some fellows going round with gloomy faces certainly have not "that Kruschen feeling." But then, why did they eat so many apples yesterday?

September 18—The Apostolics had a visit from Mgr. O'Reilly, Capetown, who gave them a very interesting account of mission life there, and of the great work being done by Mungret men in South Africa. The "Scallies" play Rugby, and as Fr. Minister has the whistle, M. Burke is only a spectator. Pictures after tea.

September 20—Willie Coakley gets the



Photo by] [Keogh Bros.
P. CARROLL.
(Captain. Prefect of Sodality.)

wireless going after much grunting and screeching. It was not Willie it was the wireless that made all the row. We heard that "one who didn't vote" was rejected by his constituents at the General Election. Take care, Charlie!

September 21—The Billiard Tournament is providing good excitement. To-day Des Kearns defeated Noel Ryan and J. O'Neill

triumphed over G. Hannan. With the champions out "what may happen there is no knowing."

September 22—Half-day and pouring rain—Nothing unusual inside except the efforts of the First Prefect and some assistants to reinforce a newcomer's apparel with a much needed button.

September 23—The pre-Retreat half-day was taken to-day on account of the good weather.

September 24—What has happened? The whole reporting staff of the ANNUAL gathered together to take down what was said during the traditional five minutes' roar before the Retreat bell, and there was no roar, but there were several bells. Retreat begins to-night and is to be conducted by Fr. O'Mara, S.J.

September 27—We saw nothing and of course heard nothing except the lectures during our most interesting retreat, but this evening we are entering in our diary that we have had the Holy Hour and at the end the Dedication of Studies.

September 28—Play day to let us recover the power of speech once again.

September 29—A choir practice was going on cheerfully and peacefully this evening until one of the choristers presented "Trixie" with a piece of chocolate-toffee, but then — — !!

October 1—Back to "old time" to-night. Two youths have a heated debate as to whether we'll have an hour more or an hour less in bed. Solvitur dormiendo.

October 2—Feast of the Guardian Angels, celebrated by an Irish exam., a violent gale, hurling, and pictures after tea.

October 3—First boxing match of the year between two of the "children" creates great excitement.

October 4—An unexpected half-day and therefore all the more welcome. We hear that the "Merchant of Ennis" is returning to-morrow.

October 6—To get ready for the Rector's Cup we had two hurling matches against the Apostolics and the Apostolics came out victors in each case.

October 7—Is it true that Matt de Courcy is busily engaged in writing the life of W. Coakley? If so, he ought to pass it on to us and we'll see if we can't get extracts through for publication in the ANNUAL.

October 8—A little bolt from the blue came to-day with regard to walks to town.

October 9—The principal match was a hurling contest between the philosophers and the rest of the Apostolics, and after it the phils' need a rest to recover from their defeat.

October 13—Usual monthly playday ended with most unusual groans in all the dormitories. Green apples once again.

October 14—Triduum to celebrate the beatification of the Parisian Martyrs began this evening.

October 16—The Scallies' Rugby is progressing, but one of them tackled the barbed wire near the goal post, which gave a vigorous counter-tackle to his jersey and togs. Who said the Scallies' games are dull? Triduum for the Jesuit Martyrs ends to-night. Rev. J. Mahony, S.J., Crescent, preached the panegyric.

October 18—Half-day in honour of the Martyrs of the French Revolution. We hope more of them will be beatified soon. We were surprised at the unwonted generosity of Fr. Minister this evening in granting sleeps to all who asked for them, until we found that there was no late study.

October 20—Some of us went to town to-day to see our champion Limerick Rugby team, Bohemians, go under to Liverpool University.

October 21—We were glad to see our former Rector, Fr. Roche, this evening, who has arrived to make his retreat.

October 23—A History and Geography exam. this time. Well, there is nothing like making history and that's what some of us had to do this morning. Christian Schools brought out a team to play our under 16. A good match, but the visitors combined better and won by 2 goals.

October 25—Our first half-evening this term. Really it was badly wanted to cheer us for getting up in the dark is the limit.

October 27—Third Club hurling team triumphed over the Scallies. We do not wish to rub it in. We notice that Fr. Hurley has formed his usual 'secret society.' This means that we are to have a play at Christmas.

October 28—We are able to survey the work of last night's gale. The Shannon has burst its banks and flooded the district to within a few hundred yards of the College gate. The Avenue is blocked with fallen trees, and slates galore are off the roof. But the Apostolics' grotto remains intact, thanks to the engineering of Fr. Cuffe.

October 31—Loads of parcels are piled up and Frs. Kelly and Daly are busy at the "Customs" for nuts are contraband. In the evening the Apostolics kept Oidhche Shamhna in great style. A most enjoyable concert followed, to which Fr. Kane contributed "Pater O'Flynn" and "Santa Lucia."

November 1—All Saints' Day. High Mass and a playday, but pouring cats and dogs. The one bright spot is the arrival of more Hallow Eve parcels.



Photo by] [Keogh Bros.
J. O'GORMAN.
(Vice-Captain.)

November 3—The first match for the Rector's Cup was played between the hurling teams of Second Division and the Junior Apostolics. The latter won easily.

November 6—A friendly match with a team from Bohemians Club ended in a draw, 3 points each. It was a good game and showed that our team will be able to give a good account of itself.

November 8—An unexpected half-evening was much appreciated. Was it given for the arrival of the new desks, or to let us try to warm ourselves by a vigorous hurling match, as the frost has been rather severe?

November 10—Usual monthly play day and a fine day which tempted the Junior Apostolics to try to walk to Croom. It is not recorded how many got there.

November 14—A half-day in honour of St. Stanislaus, whose feast was celebrated yesterday.

November 17—The Second Round for the Rector's Cup which was to have begun to-day had to be postponed owing to bad weather.

November 19—Leaving Certificate visit the city this afternoon to see Macbeth. All enjoyed the evening, though they returned home footsore and drenched.

November 20—Our Rugby XV gained a victory to-day over the Christian Schools' Team. The score was 5 points to 3. Louis Hanrahan got our try.

November 21—We heard with deep regret to-day of the death of Michael Kelly. May he rest in peace.

November 24—Playday for Clounanna. To repeat the yearly entry in our diary it is the one day of the year when we "go to the dogs." It is a great thing the dogs are there to go to for otherwise there would be no playday, but the Prefect of Studies said it was a "hare-brained idea."

November 27—Third Club played Christian Schools' minor team, and after a plucky fight our minors were beaten by 5 points. We enjoyed a very good picture after tea.

November 28—There were excavations outside the Library window, and someone said that Fr. Daly was trying to get back to Australia to escape the cold, but no, it is only an earth that he is putting down for the new wireless set.

November 30—St. Andrew's Day. We mention the fact for the benefit of the "Scotchies" who succeeded in getting off study in honour of the occasion.

December 2—Such dismal sounds are coming from the music room that Billy Prendergast really believes that the choir master is chastising Willie Downey, and that others are rattling tin cans and standing on cats' tails. And across the corridor Willie Coakley is proving that the wireless set won't be beaten.

December 3—St. Francis Xavier's Day. High Mass and a sermon by Fr. O'Donoghue, S.J., Crescent College. As for the time after dinner, well we are too "fed up" to write about it except to thank Fr. Minister.

December 4—Hurling match against St. Munchin's College. Our team won by a few goals. We enjoyed the picture "Ben Hur" after tea.

December 6—A half-day is very welcome as we have not had much in the way of games for a fortnight.

December 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception and a play day. New members were received into Our Lady's Sodality this morning.

December 11—Our second Rugby XV met Christian Schools' Second XV. The match was very even all through and it was not till the last minute that the visitors scored the winning try.

December 12—The most interesting thing to be seen in the corridor is the railway timetable which shows the holidays are near. In fact, it is a sign of the times.

December 14—New cushions were put on the First Club billiard table, much to the delight of the two gamekeepers who are willing to settle all differences by a protracted game of billiards.

December 15—Three 'buses bore most of us to Limerick to the matinee performance of "Dorothy" in aid of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. On the way home one 'bus lost its way and had to come back from the village looking for the College.

December 16—Full dress rehearsal of "General John Regan" this evening. It promises well for the public performance. All did well but especially, J. McInerney and J. O'Gorman. The "big fat bruiser of an omadhaun" was talking about the play in his sleep.

December 18—Walks instead of games because of the bad weather. Later in the evening a carpet of snow covered the ground. Yet over a hundred visitors came for our performance of "General John Regan." Our actors have improved since Friday night—including Trixie—and the visitors enjoyed the play very much. Congratulations to the actors.

December 19—More snow, and sliding on the tennis court is in full swing.

December 20—Packing up fills the evening. Later we have a distribution of prizes, and a concert organised by Fr. Calter. Then Solemn Benediction; and we go off to bed and dream of home. To-morrow 'twill be no longer a dream.

January 16—This is an evening when we'd like to be three weeks younger. Apostolics

return. We hear some fellows saying: "Here we are again." As if anyone could have a doubt about it. We begin our day's recollection under the direction of Fr. Dwyer.

January 17—Return of Lay boys. And a few new faces.

January 18—The only thing that got extra care during our absence is the study hall, which has a new arrangement of lights and new shades which are a great boon.

January 19—The half-day and a football practice do not cheer us much, but no late study and sleep made things a little brighter. The wireless doesn't seem to relish being installed in Third Club room.

January 23—Nothing more exciting than a display of riding breeches by several of the "John Regans."

January 24—Full class days were just bearable, but full study and no sleeps are a terrible dose after the Christmas holidays. Even the heavens wept all day in sympathy.

January 27—'Phons came back with a large bandage on his finger, and larger ones on his legs in the form of 'plus fours.'

January 29—A great variety of game to-day. Rugby among the Lay Boys. Soccer and Hurling occupy the Apostolics. But the weather is very dull and so is our diary for nothing worth recording is happening.

February 2—Feast of the Purification of Our Lady, and a playday as Fr. Higgins took his last vows this morning. Heartiest congratulations to him and thanks for the playday he got for us. L. Hanrahan and E. Irwin leave us to prepare for exams. in Dublin.

February 5—We enjoyed a Wild West picture this evening until it was finished, but then some of our heroes tired us with telling what they could do.

February 7—A half-day and a gruelling game of Rugby in First Club. The Apostolics seem to enjoy their soccer and the Northerns are making a name for themselves on the football field.

February 8—The intellectuals of III A and II A had a lantern lecture from Mr. Bodkin this evening during study. We felt that the rest of us would have appreciated it much more than these children.

February 11—III A seem to know how to do it. They went with IV A to-day to town to see a performance of Julius Cæsar, and all they brought back was the poor attempt at a joke "When did Julius seize her?"

February 12—Our Seniors played the Christian Schools to-day at Rugby, but lost as the rain prevented us from going to cheer them. Mick Burke, however, the new games correspondent to the ANNUAL, was there and told us all that should have happened.

February 14—A half-evening to make up for Sunday indoors. But hardly had we started games when it rained as it never rained before.

February 16—"The Mysterious Four" are reported to be active again. The only thing mysterious that we note at present, is a great "fresh air push" as we are ejected from playrooms and corridors regularly to take the air.

February 18—The Crescent opera "Our Miss Gibbs" wasn't our Miss Gibbs except for the philosophers who enjoyed it this afternoon.

February 19—A visit from Tom Hodnett and a good picture brighten our Sunday evening. The Apostolics started a hurling league to-day.

February 21—Shrove Tuesday brings a half-day and no late study to prepare us for Lent.

February 23—Tim Deasy and St. J. Welch are most careful about setting mouse-traps in the dormitory, and the mice are equally careful about avoiding them, much to the delight of Joe Creagh.

February 25—Those who boasted too much about their Lenten resolutions are beginning to fail, at least some of them seem to have burnt their fingers to-day.

February 26—The Yank joined the ranks of the Second Club shavers this morning. Third Club and the Scallies met again in a Rugby match, but the score has not been agreed upon.

February 28—Half-evening. The Junior Apostolics beat Third Club in a good hurling match. The House League teams posted up this evening.

March 1—A hitherto unheard of form of tackling among the Scallies caused amusement for everybody to-day except for the victim, Charlie.

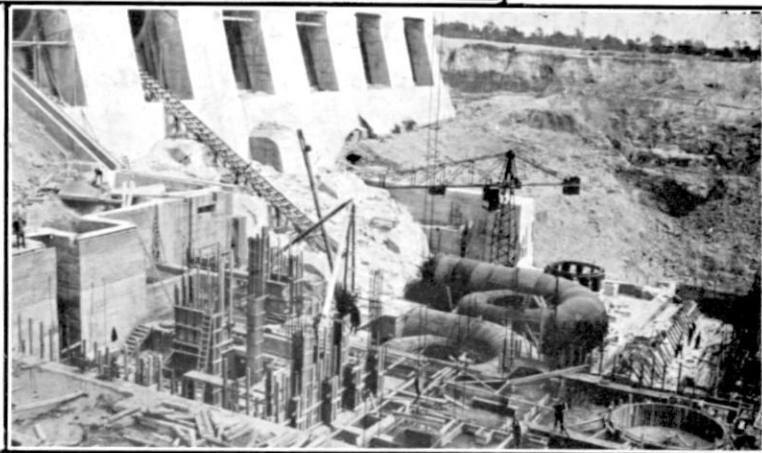
March 2—Great excitement this evening for the hurling leagues begin. After very good games J. O'Gorman's team drew with W. Wood's team, while P. Carroll and P. Corry must play again next week.

March 4—Third Club welcomed new visitors to-day, when they played the Mount Rugby team and won by a point.

March 6—The roller on the tennis courts reminds us that vacation is near and is to be followed by another term. The league replay between P. Carroll and P. Corry resulted in a



Work on the Power Station.



Another View.
Getting ready for the turbines.



Viewed at back from the bed of the Head Race.

THE "SHANNON SCHEME" AT ARDNACRUSHA.

made at once with the House Championship at Handball. This is only one of many competitions that our acting First Prefect, Mr. Bodkin, is organising these days.

May 24—Fr. Nicholson, an old Mungret man, from Wyoming, said the boys' Mass this morning. He gave a talk to the Apostolics last evening on some of Mungret's work in the U.S.A. The Lay boys defeated the Apostolics in soccer, but the Apostolics turned the tables in Gaelic.

May 27—The village sports, organised by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, did not get much patronage from the Clerk of the Weather. Heavy showers came down frequently, but the competitors got good fun and that was all that was wanted.

May 28—Mr. Bodkin arranged a lawn tennis American tournament, but we missed Willie Coakley.

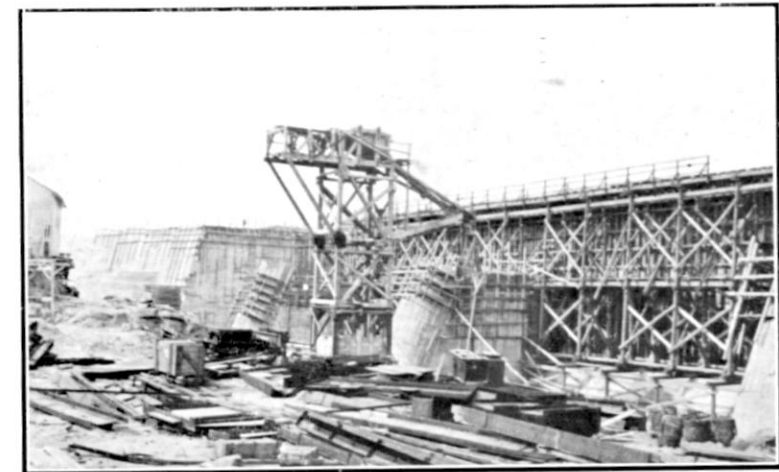
perary. An excellent picture ends the day.

June 5—Fr. Calter led the choir to Galway, where its members visited all the places of interest including University College. They met Paddy Green and Mick Lyden fresh from passing their medical exams.

June 6—II A, the lucky class in the "class averages" contest (all its members have had to buy larger caps during the past week) had their excursion to Ardnacrusha and Killaloe. Brian Kennedy was most anxious to visit the tomb of Pythagoras to make sure that this gentleman is really dead and cannot write any more theorems.

June 7—Feast of Corpus Christi. Though the weather threatened us last evening we are glad that it changed its mind and is allowing us to have our procession of the Blessed Sacrament out of doors.

June 10—Mr. Bodkin's energy has brought



THE SHANNON SCHEME WORKS.
Dam at Intake at O'Brien's Bridge.

May 30—Handball was never more popular at Mungret if we can judge by the noisy crowds that gather to see the tournament matches. Rounders has (or should it be "have?") found favour with the Apostolics, and the Juniors are able to defeat the Seniors easily.

June 3—The long postponed Apostolics' excursion came off to-day. It was to Foynes and proved most enjoyable. The officials did better still by going to Cork and witnessing the hurling match between Limerick and Tip-

about a contest between the combined forces of Leaving Certificate and IV A and the Rest of the House at all "Summer Games." The contest is not finished as we are going to press, but Leaving Certificate and Co. have won Hurling and a Tug-of-War, while The Rest have the Relay race and Handball. Events not yet decided are Tennis, Marathon, etc.

June 11—This is positively our last appearance, for to-morrow the Intermediate Examinations will make us reveal more secrets than we have given away in the ANNUAL.

ENTERTAINMENTS

"GENERAL JOHN REGAN"

A Comedy in Three Acts, by George A. Birmingham.

The first dramatic entertainment of the year was given by the Lay Boys on Sunday, Dec. 18, when they produced an adapted version of George A. Birmingham's popular comedy "General John Regan."

Many who have not seen the play will be familiar with the author's novel under the same title. Horace P. Billing, American

General John Regan took a leading part in many engagements in Latin-America. But Ballymoy, where, according to Billing, the General was born, is unaware of its historical importance. When Billing recounts the esteem in which the General is held in Bolivia, and expresses his amazement at the dilatoriness of the people of Ballymoy in honouring



Photo by]

[Keogh Bros.

GENERAL JOHN REGAN.

(Absent, L. Hanrahan, W. Coakley).

tourist and pseudo-historical biographer, descends upon the hitherto peaceful town of Ballymoy. The purpose of his visit is such as to divert considerably the inhabitants from "the even tenor of their way." The late

their illustrious townsman, matters are brought to a head. Mr. Doyle, the hotel proprietor, is not slow to take advantage of an opportunity that promises to put Ballymoy right in the eyes of the world, and incidentally settle

accounts with his more obdurate clients. The inventive genius of Dr. Lucius O'Grady comes to his aid. Taking council with the public men of the place, the Doctor develops a scheme to erect a statue to the General's memory; the Lord Lieutenant is to be invited to perform the unveiling ceremony, and the resources of Ballymoy are taxed to the utmost so that a red-letter day may be assured. At the last moment the Lord Lieutenant signifies his unwillingness to attend, sending his aide-camp to make investigations. This is a sore disappointment to the promoters; in the circumstances, they have no option but to proceed. Their chargin is better seen than described when Billing informs them that the General is the child of his imagination—his history and invention. But the Doctor shows himself equal to the changed situation.

J. McNerney was a capital hotel proprietor, quick to see the possibilities of Billing's story and, with the help of Dr. O'Grady, directing all things to his own advantage. W. Coakley was admirably suited to his rôle of American Tourist. He was especially impressive in the last act when revealing himself as a practical joker on quite a large scale. A very exacting part—Editor of the "Connaught Eagle"—was exceptionally well done by L. Kearns. In the

rôle of Dr. Lucius O'Grady, J. O'Gorman gave a very convincing interpretation, acting particularly well when in conflict with Mr. Doyle. The ladies—T. Nunan as Mrs. de Courcy and W. Hanrahan as Mrs. Gregg—were charming both in gesture and appearance. One would expect somewhat more vigour in their difference of opinion regarding Mary Ellen's toilette. L. Hanrahan played the part of Major Kent very creditably. A. McNeice, District Inspector, with P. Corry and T. McCarthy as Sergeant and Constable respectively, sustained the dignity and power of the law. D. Staehli made an admirable hotel maid, while W. Cotter, the debonair aide-de-camp, and J. O'Neill, local band-master, were quite equal to the demands made upon them.

J. J. O'B.

Our thanks are due to the author, Canon Hannay, and to J. Golding Bright, Esq., for permission to produce the play; to Miss Moloney for the ladies' costumes and for her work in making up the female characters; to Mrs. Moore and Miss O'Driscoll for a beautiful pair of wings for Mary Ellen; and to Fr. Dillon-Kelly, S.J., for the "statue" of the General. The wigs were kindly supplied by Mr. Staehli.

CAST.

Timothy Doyle	<i>Proprietor of Ballymoy Hotel</i>	J. McNerney
Horace P. Billing	<i>American Tourist</i>	W. Coakley
Mary Ellen	<i>Hotel Maid</i>	D. Staehli
Police Sergeant		P. Corry
Constable Moriarty		T. McCarthy
Thaddeus Golligher	<i>Editor of the Connaught Eagle</i>	L. Kearns
Major Kent		L. Hanrahan
Dr. Lucius O'Grady	<i>Medical Officer of Ballymoy</i>	J. O'Gorman
Mrs. Gregg	<i>Wife of Inspector of Police</i>	W. Hanrahan
Inspector Gregg		A. McNeice
Mrs. de Courcy	<i>Wife of Resident Magistrate</i>	T. Nunan
Kerrigan	<i>Bandmaster</i>	J. O'Neill
Lord Albert Blakeney	<i>Aide-de-camp to Lord Lieutenant</i>	W. Cotter
Citizens of Ballymoy.		

"THE MAGISTRATE"

A Farce in Three Acts, by A. W. Pinero.

After Easter the Apostolic Students gave us a most enjoyable entertainment with their production of Sir A. W. Pinero's farce—"The Magistrate." The consequences of the feminine weakness for suppression of facts relating to age provide much amusement.

Mr. Posket, a police magistrate, has married a widow with one son and she has deceived him about their ages. Trouble begins when Mr. Posket receives a letter from Colonel Lukyn, an old friend from India, who knew Mrs. Posket in early days, stating that he is coming to dine with them that evening. Mrs. Posket is afraid that he may prove indiscreet in the matter of "dates" and determines to see him immediately, in order to warn him how matters stand. She follows him from his club to a hotel and gets arrested for being on licensed premises after hours. The parties give false names and addresses and are brought up before Mr. Posket (who has been himself "more than usually unusual"). He sentences them to seven days without the option of a fine. Everything is put right by a fellow Magistrate.

Mrs. Posket, the central character in the

play, whose lapse from truth provides all the merriment, was splendidly represented by J. Howard. From start to finish his acting and interpretation of the rôle were most convincing. He was ably supported by E. Toner as Mr. Posket, whose acting, especially in the Court Room Scene was most entertaining. D. Collins made a very creditable attempt in a difficult rôle—Mrs. Posket's son. J. J. Bourke as Professor Macaroni was quite good. The part of Mary Anne Verrinder, who generously shares Mrs. Posket's troubles, was very well played by F. Webb. As the fussy and pompous colleague of Mr. Posket, J. Williams suited the part quite well. T. Murphy as Colonel Lukyn, and C. Finn as Captain Horace Vale gave excellent acting. T. Langford and J. Caulfield made the most of small parts. W. O'Shea gave a good display of "after hours" police procedure and was competently assisted by P. Keogh and A. Gilhooly. The Court Clerk—a small but interesting part—was not too well grasped by P. Conroy. P. Molloy was quite good as butler to the Posket household.

J. J. O'B.

CAST.

Professor Macaroni
Cis Farrington
Agatha Posket
Mr. Posket
Mr. Bullamy
Wyke
Mary Anne Verrinder
Isidore
Achille Blond
Colonel Lukyn
Captain Horace Vale
Inspector Messiter
Constable Harris
Sergeant Mulrooney
Mr. Wormington

(*Agatha Posket's son*)

(*Magistrate at Rutland St. Police Court*)

(*Magistrate at Rutland St. Police Court*)

(*Butler at Mr. Posket's*)

(*Agatha Posket's Sister*)

(*French Waiter at Royal Oak Hotel*)

(*Proprietor of Royal Oak Hotel*)

J. J. Burke
D. Collins
J. Howard
E. Toner
J. Williams
P. Molloy
F. Webb
J. Caulfield
T. Langford
T. Murphy
C. Finn
W. O'Shea
A. Gilhooly
P. Keogh
P. Conroy



Photo by

THE MAGISTRATE.

[Keogh Bros.]

THE LITERARY ACADEMY.

The Literary Academy had a most successful year. Both for variety and interest the contributions were well up to the standard of previous years.

Papers read :—

"Wordsworth," by J. Lynch.
"Canon Sheehan," by J. Howard.
"Francis Thompson," by G. Croker.
"Longfellow," by J. Caulfield.
"Samuel Johnson," by T. Stokes.

Sermons preached :—

On the Holy Souls, by P. Conroy.
On the Immaculate Conception, by D. Harnett.

On Our Lady, by P. Coffey.

On the Passion, by J. O'Shea.

On the Sacred Heart, by G. Croker.

Essays read :—

"Frederick the Great and Voltaire," by J. J. Burke.
"Louis Pasteur," by F. Webb.
"The Missionary Exhibition at the Vatican," by D. Fitzpatrick.
"The Golden Age of Irish Missionary Labours," by P. Keogh.
"Washington Irving," by W. O'Shea.
"Sir Walter Scott," by P. O'Brien.
"Oliver Goldsmith," by P. Fitzgerald.

DEBATES.

On October 30 the first meeting of the Senior Debating Society was held. The motion discussed was : "That the cinema is a degenerating amusement and not an educational asset." Fr. Kelly presided and Fr. Cuffe was also present.

P. Coffey opened for the affirmative and held that the vast majority of present-day pictures undermined Christian principles and were dangerous especially for the young and uneducated. Subjects were shown on the screen which appealed to the lower passions and which were harmful to the fundamental laws of social life. C. Finn, in an ornate speech, dwelt on the havoc wrought in souls by bad pictures. The doctrine taught by many films was eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow we die. Vice was clothed in most alluring fashion while virtue and the really beautiful were ignored. E. Toner, while admitting the educational possibilities of the pictures, denied that they were of real educational value at present. The true end of education is to elevate the minds and the morals of the people, and many modern pictures have the contrary result. P. O'Brien stated that the pictures portray far too much of sex matters. Really good pictures of educational value have not proved to be a financial success and, therefore, theatre managers hesitate about screening them.

For the negative J. O'Shea conceded that the pictures at present were not 100 per cent. perfect, but said that the statements of the affirmative side were far too sweeping. Censors have seen that morally dangerous pictures cannot be shown on the screen, with the result that a healthier atmosphere now surrounds the picture-goer. P. Barrett also dwelt on the good work of the censors, and insisted that the poorer classes have a chance of education and of developing their minds, that they could not otherwise obtain. W. Lee also urged that the

pictures are a real educational asset, by showing modern inventions and by bringing the whole world before us by pictures of life in distant lands. J. Caulfield, in a speech that was loudly applauded, vigorously attacked what he called the "sweeping and superficial statements of the affirmative." Most of the pictures are very clean and cannot but do good among those who have no chance of giving long hours to reading.

G. Croker, D. Harnett, J. Howard, T. Stokes and J. O'Connell spoke extempore.

The result of the voting was :—

For the motion	...	11.
Against	...	21.

The Chairman congratulated the members on an excellent debate, and in an interesting comment on the treatment of the motion described the cinema as an excellent instrument with unbounded possibilities for good, which has been put to bad use only too often.

The second debate took place on Nov. 27. There were some good individual speeches, but the standard was not as high as at the previous meeting. Fr. Kelly presided at the discussing of the motion :—"That a Limited Monarchy is a better form of government than a Republic."

In favour of the limited monarchy, T. Stokes put forward a strong case. He asserted that it combined all that was best in a Republic and in a Monarchy and spoke of the importance of a permanent head which the monarchy possesses and which the republic lacks. M. Mulcahy dwelt on the more harmonious relations that exist between the governing members in countries which are not republics. Modern kings are not tyrants and are in touch with their peoples' needs. A. Gilhooly insisted on the evils that arise from a continual changing of the head of the state among republics. Such changing opens the way to corruption and bitter party strife. K. Dunne, in a well-reasoned speech, spoke of the advantage of

having a ruler who was above party warfare. His personal influence is therefore greater and is a valuable asset in international relations.

P. Molloy aroused the attention of the audience by claiming that in opposing the motion he was following the opinions of some of the greatest of theologians. By its very constitution a republic is more democratic and the government and the ruler can claim a more full consent of the governed. P. Fitzgerald appealed to the prosperity of America as a proof of the success of the republican form of government. The republics must always look to the good of the citizen and not to that of the ruling classes. J. Thornton took his audience to Switzerland. He urged that the advantages of really democratic government are impossible except under a republic. W. O'Shea insisted that the republican government represented the interests of the people better than the monarchy, and therefore made them more content and made revolution less likely. The people can remedy matters more easily as they have frequent opportunities of declaring how they wish to be governed.

The division resulted in the rejection of the motion, the voting being :—

For	...	12.
Against	...	20.

Fr. Cuffe presided at the meeting of the Junior Apostolics' Society on December 8. Fr. Kelly was also present. The motion was : "That the mission of the Irish race is to their own abroad rather than to the Pagan."

J. Wood began by comparing the affirmative to the house built on a rock, and dwelt at some length on the anxiety the lack of priests causes to the Irish in America. P. McLoughlin applied the parable of the Sower and the Seed to the debate. The thorns and the stony ground of life in foreign lands help to kill the faith of many of our Irish people and these souls ought to be our first concern. Jack O'Dea also insisted that charity begins at home and that the bread

of the children should be given first to them. L. McGuinness compared the position of the Irish abroad with that of our people at home during the penal times. We must listen to their cry before the appeal of others.

P. Coffey opened for the negative by quoting from St. Matthew. He described the doctrine of the affirmative as selfish and uncharitable, and remarked that his opponents seem to forget that pagan souls were just as dear to Christ as those of Irishmen. T. Murphy asked why was the gift of tongues given to the Apostles, if each nation ought to look after its own members only. What would have happened to Ireland if St. Patrick had acted on the teaching of the affirmative? D. Collins expressed abhorrence of the views of the members who supported the motion. The greatest glory Mungret has is the work that is being done by her sons among the pagans. Jim O'Dea showed that he was well acquainted with the Epistles of St. Paul, and had a Scripture quotation ready in answer to every one that came from the opposing side.

Of the extempore speakers, Messrs. Loughlin and Thornton spoke for the motion, and Messrs. Murphy, Flanagan, Barrett and Finn opposed it.

The voting resulted in the defeat of the motion :—

For	...	8.
Against	...	10.

Fr. Kelly expressed himself well satisfied with the debate but declined to condemn either side. The Chairman also complimented the speakers and praised the spirit in which the discussion was carried on.

The Senior Apostolics' Society held another meeting on February 26 when a motion asserting that modern civilization is a failure was discussed.

D. Harnett began in favour of the motion with a vigorous attack on modern civilization which he describes as "rotten to the core." He ascribed the cause of its decay to the adora-

tion of wealth which has been brought about by the many inventions that have favoured the capitalist. He drew a dismal picture of the results of class warfare. M. Molloy continued in the same strain, urging that wealth meant leisure, and among the millions who have no religion leisure meant vice. F. Burke took the example of the divorce courts to prove his case. Russia and Mexico were countries which showed the results of our modern ways. J. J. Burke brought forward the picture houses, the theatres and the tone of modern literature to show that the world was drifting to paganism. J. Howard, for the opposition, pointed out that the Catholic Church is increasing in numbers, and that its work was never more conspicuous among Christian nations and at the same time conversions were increasing in China, Africa and India. J. O'Donnell held that the advancement of science has meant an improving in the conditions of living and that this will re-act on morality. A happier life gives a chance of a better life. J. Flanagan continued on this line, stressing especially the better condition of the working class in our times, and pointing out that slavery had gone. F. Webb dealt with the intellectual improvement of the masses in recent times, and affirmed that the more educated a man is the

more likely will he be to lead a better life. The meeting was remarkable for the large number of extempore speakers who joined in the debate. They were P. Lynch, P. O'Brien, P. Barrett, P. McGrath, T. Murphy, P. Coffey, P. Conroy, P. Molloy and P. Murphy. Some of them spoke quite well and made a good case in the short time at their disposal.

The result of the voting was :—
 For ... 10.
 Against ... 22.
 A word of thanks is due to Fr. Kelly and to Fr. Cuffe for their helpful interest in this and in the other debates.

The outbreak of influenza prevented the holding of a meeting of the Senior Lay Boys' Debating Society at the end of March. The motion proposed for discussion was : "That for the neglect of the language of their country, the Anglo-Irish writers of the first half of the nineteenth century deserve our condemnation." As many of the likely speakers had written an essay on the Anglo-Irish poets of the period, for the MUNGRET ANNUAL competition, the debate would probably have been interesting and we regret that it had to be abandoned.

—:O:—

ΙΟΜΑΝΑΙΘΕΑΤ.

(ὁ νόταις Λυγαίῳ ὁ ἡ-ἀνηραδέων ἀγυρ Μιδεάλ' Ὁε Ὀύρεα.)

Ἐπιρ ἀν ἀμρην κορξ λε νάρ ζευο ἰομάναιθεάτα ἰ μβλιαθῶνα. Ὁ μίλλεαδ ἀν ἐρλιζε 'να μαιθ πάριε ἀν θάριε νε θεαρταῖθ δάριτζε ἀν ζειμήρῳ ἀγυρ ἀν Ἐαρραιξ. Ἀ ὀλεαρ ἰρ ἂ βι ἀν ταλαῖθ νιορῶθ' ῥέιτορ ἀν ρλιοταρ το εοιμεάθ ῥέ ρμαετ ἀγυρ μωθ νιορ μεαρά νά ραν β'έιζιν ὀύινθ ἔριμζε ἀρ ἰμριε ἀρ ἀν ὀταλαῖθ. Ἐίτεαρ ἀρ ραν νάρθ μωθαι' μαίτε λε κλεάταθ ἀε μωθαι' λε ῥεαναθ ἀν ὀά μωθ ῥο.

Ἐο νεύεαναδ ραν Ἐαρραδ νωαιρ ἂ βι να λαεεαντα ἀγ ὀυλ ἰ θρῦνε ἀγυρ ρολυρ μαίε τράεθῶνα ἀνν, νωαιρ ἂ βι ἀν ῥάριε ζο θρεάξ τιρῆ ὀ'ἰμριζεαθ εῦρλα ζρεαρ νε ἐλνιέεῖθ ἀν ἔμωαινν σινρρεαριξ. Ὁ θρεάξ ἀν ῥάριε ἀρ ἀρ ἰμριζεαθ ἀν κλνιέ νεύεαναδ. Ὁ ἀν ζῆμαν ἀγ ρεολεαθ να ταλῆμαν.

ἰ ὀτοραδ να ἡ-ἰμεαρεθ ρωαιρ ἀν ρῦιρεανν σόιρρεαρεδ βωαθ ἀρ να ἡ-ἀρρολταῖξ εέ ζυρ θεαξ ἀν κοιννε ἂ βι ἀκα λειρ ἀν μβωαθ εέαθνα. Ὁ ῥάραῖθ ἀγ ἀν θρῦιρῖνν

βωαιρῶτε ἀμ ραν ἂ μαιθ νειρε λειρ ἀν ἰομάναιθεάτε. Νι ραεάταρ λῦε ἀγυρ νεαρτ να ρῦιρνε ἀε νωαιρ ἀμάν ἀγυρ ἰρ μόρ ἀν τρῦαξ ἔ ριν. ἰρ εινντε ζο μαδαθαρι ζο ἡαν-ῆαιε ἀε ἰρ νεαάρι ἂ μῶθ εαθ ἂ ὀεαηραθ ῥάθραιξ ὁ Ἐαρρβαλλ, ῥάθραιξ ὁ Κορρβαῖε, Σέαμαρ ὁ Ζορμῶιν, Μιδεάλ' μαξ ρεαηραδῖξ ἀε εαοι ἰμεαρεθ βειε ἀκα.

Νι μαιθ ἀε κλνιέε ἀμάν ἰ ζκοιννε ρῦιρνε ταοθ ἀμνιξ νε'η Ἐολάιρτε. ἰρ ἰ ζκοιννε Ἐολάιρτε ἡαοίθ μαινέιν ἂ ὀ'ἰμριζεαθ ἔ. Ὁ'ἰοηῖολτα ἀν κλνιέε ἔ. Ὁ ἂ ἀν ὀά ρῦιρῖνν εεθρῶθ ὀ'ἰρῆιρ νηιτ ἰρ λῦε. Ἐ'ῥῆιρ ἰμεαρεθ θρεάξ ρῦιρνεαῖθ μωξ Μωγζαιρῶ ἀν ἔρλαοθ λεθ. Ὁ ὀεἰν ζαδ ρεαρ νερ να ἡ-ἀρρολταῖξ ειον ρηρ ρα κλνιέε.

ἰ Μι' μάρτα ὀο τορρῦιζεαθ ἀρ ἔμωαινν ἀν Ἐολάιρτε. Ὁ ἡιαν μακ κολλτε ἀγυρ Σέαμαρ ὁ Ζορμῶιν μαρ εαιρῖνι ρα εέαθ κλνιέε. κλνιέε θρῖοζῆμαρ ἂ β'εαθ ἔ. Ὁ ἂ ἀν ὀά ρῦιρῖνν ἀρ εέθ-ρεθρ. Ὁ'ἰμριξ ρῦιρνεανν ῥάθραιξ ὁ Ἐαρρβαλλ ἰ ζκοιννε ρῦιρνε ῥάθραιξ ὁ Κορρ-



ῥιετιῖρ] ρῦιρνεανν να σινρρεαρ. [μακ εοεάθ
 'να Σεαράῖθ—λ. ὁ ἡανραῖθ, Ὁ. ὁ Σεάθζα, λ. ὁ λαοῖθ, ρ. ὁ μαοῖνιῖοθε, ρ. θρεαεῖναδ, λ. νε ραορ.
 'να Συῖοε—ἀ. μακ ζτολλαῖρῖνιξ, ρ. ὁ Σῦλλεαδῶιν, μ. ὁ μαοῖεάτα, σ. ὁ Ζορμῶιν, ρ. ὁ Κορρβαῖε,
 λ. μακ εαοῖλτε, σ. ὁ ἡ-εαριζαῖτε.
 ἀρ ἀν ὀταλαῖθ—η. ὁ Ρῖαιν, Ὁ. ὁ Κεῖρῖν.

maid. D'éirigh le pádraig ó Corraíde an éraob do buaócaint. Bí curó uer na buaócaillib a b'fearr in earraí an fúirinn p. ó Cearbaill. Cuir an "Flú" rtor le náir gcuro imearfa. Ní móran an glao a bí ar iománaídeact i uopaó an tSáimíaró mar gheall ar an aimir bhócaillib. Éorruib na buaócaillib a g'imeir leaóóige a g'ur liaóóio Láime. Do cuir ran uerir leir na Cumainn roim pé.

An Trear Cumann.

Tá áro-mólaó a g'ur uol uo'n Trear Cumann i mbliáona ní h-amáin mar gheall ar feabhar na h-imearfa a g'ur gheall ar an uerá-ppioar a bí ionnta. D'éirigh go h-iongantac leó in aímúeóin a maid in a gcoinne-gan móran aca ann a g'ur gan iao péin a beir mó-aorta ná mó-láoir. A g'ur bí mureac a g'ur fuinneam ionnta.



picciúir] fuirceann na sóisean. [Mac Eoócaó

'na Seapáin—S. ó Ueráóaró, U. ó Coileáin, T. ó Mureáca, M. Mac Feapácais, F. ó Súilleabáin, Sn. ó Ueráóaró.

'na Suróe—S. ó Séaóca, T. Mac Cáiréais, N. ó Riain, P. ó Súilleabáin, S. Mac Donnócaó, M. Mac an Oiréimí, E. Cúirín.

Ar an uCaláin—P. Mac LoClainn, U. ó Céirín.

Da uóig le uaine ar buaócaillib an Uara Cumainn go mbeoír go h-an maie le caiteige. Inr na cluicéib a u'impigeamur uoibmíg e. ó Cúirín, Ppóimriar ó Súilleabáin a g'ur U. ó Céirín go rúg-maie. Tá curó uer na buaócaillib reo, a g'ur uéapáaró riao rár-obair le congnáin Ué an bliáóain reo cuóain nuair a beir riao i bhfuirinn na Sinriir.

Luigeamur irteac ran obair go uéiracac. Uerín a g'ur uaine aca a uócaill a g'ur uéapáin caiteige roim pé, a g'ur anrpan ar páirc na h-imearfa i bí a rian ran oréa.

I uopaó na bliáona bí rior maie a g'ur go rabadamair oile uer baar an móir-caiteige a uéineamur, mar,

a g'ur éirigh leir na h-Appolcaig Sóirearac ní maib puinn ra bheir aca. U'impigeamur cluicé muinn-tearóca i gcoinne na "Sceallai" a g'ur na buaó a bí againn. Coimeáóaimir an rliotar a g'ur eitilt ó uaine go uaine a g'ur uá b'rig rin níor éutamar ror ná ruiáimnear uóib. D'é an éeao cluicé eile ceann uer na cluicéib eun "Cora an Uacáaráin" uo buaócaint. Cúg ran uá rgríob ra bheir uóinne.

Ní maib againn a g'ur cluicé amáin i gcoinne fuirre caob amuig uerín Coláirte—an cluicé a u'impigeac i gcoinne buaócaill na mbháirceaca. Da feóig an imir i. Níor éirigh linn ámíac. U'impig a g'ur buaócaill uóinn go reapáimil a g'ur go cpoúeapáimil a g'ur uo buaóó orainn le cúl a g'ur uá rgríob.

U'irer na uoolag éurceamar rreir in obair na gCumann. Do cuir an "Flú" corú linn ám a g'ur ní maib uerir leó roim Cárg. Bí trí cumainn againn.

D'iao Séamar ó Caóain, pádraig ó Maolruanaó—ár gcarcaen péin—a g'ur Liam ó h-Anrpaóain na caipíní. Cuir pádraig ó Maolruanaó iongnac ar gac uóinne nuair buaó ré ar Liam ó h-Anrpaóain. A g'ur gairro a u'fan an buaó aige máir bain Séamar ó Caóain an éraob uer. Do buaó Liam ó h-Anrpaóain ar Séamar ó Caóain i cúg ran uá rgríob uo gac fuirceann.

Da éubairceac imir an uara baaba uo pádraig ó Maolruanaó. Do buaó Séamar ó Caóain a g'ur Liam ó h-Anrpaóain a g'ur. A fuirceann péin ré uerara ran. Do éurceamur ar mar u'ireríg ré a n-ionair ar páirc an báire a g'ur níor éairt ran leó. Anrpan bí cluicé uer Liam ó h-Anrpaóain a g'ur Séamar ó Caóain. Bí an buaó a g'ur Liam.

I uerir an uara baaba bí ceirre rgríob a g'ur Liam ó h-Anrpaóain, uá rgríob a g'ur Séamar ó Caóain, a g'ur máir rgríob ar bíe a g'ur pádraig ó Maolruanaó.



picciúir] AN TREAR CUMANN. [Mac Eoócaó

'na Seapáin—M. ó h-Eiréapóin, P. ó Cearbaill, S. ó Uuabáin, É. ó Uúnaócais, U. ó h-Ailpín, T. ó Núnáin, 'na Suróe—P. uer Bál, C. ó Tuama, L. ó h-Anrpaóain, S. ó Caóain, B. ó Ceinnéire, A. Súilleabáin, U. ó Róuáin.

Ar an uCaláin—S. ó h-Eiréapóin, L. ó Uuabóir.

RUGBY.

[From notes supplied by L. Hanrahan and M. Burke.]

There were as usual those who at the beginning of the Rugby season thought we should not be able to field a team that would keep up the reputation of last year's side. They were even more conspicuously at fault than such doubters often are. From the start we had a first-rate pack. Carroll, Corry, Seavers and O'Connell are forwards who would be an asset to any school team. As the season wore on

After this they improved rapidly but team play and the finer combinations were rather to seek, as was indeed natural in a back division that for the most part has not had long experience of the game. Second division under Fr. Minister's whistle provided much excellent material for the Seniors and had very hard luck to lose their out-match, which an earlier adoption of forward tactics would have



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SENIOR XV.

Standing: T. McCarthy, W. Woods, G. Smyth, M. Davoren, J. O'Connell, P. Walsh.
Sitting: M. Lynch, T. Seavers, J. Harley, J. O'Gorman, P. Corry, G. McDonagh, L. Power.
On ground: N. Ryan, D. Kearns.

valuable recruits such as M. Davoren and A. O'Connell won hardly-disputed places and our forwards always showed up well. Behind them were a pair of halves with sound ideas of the game, a season's experience and pluck and keenness enough to make them the best pair we saw in Limerick school-matches this year. The backs did not get together until later but when some sound reconstructions were made in early spring we had a promising line pivoting on the dangerous running of Willie Woods,

carried off. Third Club improved in a really marvellous way and at the end of the season showed in many ways that quite a number of its members possessed already a remarkable and trained talent for the game.

The results of our matches against outside teams are as follows:—

Nov. 6—Mungret v. a Bohemian XV. Home. Score: Mungret 3 pts. Bohemians 3 pts. A draw.

Nov. 20—Mungret v. Christian Schools. Home. Score: Mungret 5 pts. Christian Schools 3 pts. Won.

Dec. 11—Mungret 2nd XV v. Christian Schools 2nd XV. Home. Score: Christian Schools 8 pts. Mungret 3 pts. Lost.

Feb. 12—Mungret v. Christian Schools. Home. Score: Christian Schools 12 pts. Mungret 6 pts. Lost.

Mar. 4—Third Club v. The Mount. Home. Score:

Mungret 9 pts. The Mount 8 pts. Won.
Mar. 8—Bohemians III v. Mungret. Away. Score: Mungret 20 pts. Bohemians nil. Won.

Mar. 11—Mungret 3rd XV v. Christian Schools 3rd XV. Home. Score: C.B.S. 6 pts. Mungret 3 pts. Lost.

Mar. 18—St. Joseph's, Roscrea, v. Mungret. Away. Score: Roscrea 6 pts. Mungret 3 pts. Lost.

Mar. 18—Third Club v. Ballinacurra. Home. Score: Ballinacurra 24 pts. Mungret nil. Lost.



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THIRD CLUB XV.

Standing: W. Prendergast, P. O'Brien, P. Carroll, E. Downey, B. Kennedy, J. McNamee.
Sitting: F. Wall, W. O'Dwyer, W. Hanrahan, S. Coyne, P. Rooney, C. Twomey, A. Mac A. Sullivan.
On Ground: W. McNamee, N. Smyth.

[Keogh Bros.

SUMMER TERM GAMES.

The Summer term was naturally devoted chiefly to tennis. The seven courts laid down last year played very well and the new Atco motor mower enabled us to keep them in first-rate order. While there was no outstanding player in the school the standard of play was much higher than last year. This was evident after a very good American tournament between teams which not even the bad weather at Whitsuntide could spoil. When it came to pick the House team against the Crescent there was the

keenest competition both for the four first Club places and the two III Club ones. Eventually a team consisting of P. O'Sullivan, Des Kearns, N. Ryan, A. McNeice, W. Hanrahan and E. Downey won by 5 singles and 1 double victory, 1 single going against us and the remaining 2 doubles being abandoned before a decision could be reached owing to lack of time. This was followed by a very large entrance for the house championship and it would not be surprising to see a somewhat altered team

meet the Past—a fixture it is hoped to arrange for Prize Day. Meanwhile the handball tournaments were in progress. J. O'Hea and A. McSullivan won the St. Vincent de Paul tournament from the lowest handicap and an entry of over 70. A team of Lay boys beat the Apostolics by four matches to one, though the latter had the satisfaction of winning the top match where M. Mulcahy beat J. O'Hea. The other results were M. Garaghy beat P. Molloy.

P. Walsh beat P. Coffey. T. O'Brien and N. Ryan beat J. J. Bourke and P. O'Brien. P. O'Sullivan and G. McDonagh beat C. Finn and D. Collins. The III Club and House Championship have up to date produced some excellent matches, but the victors in both would be as yet hard to forecast. A competition for a hurling "pick up and puck" was won by P. Carroll, the Captain, with the distance of 86 yards 11 inches.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL. CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN.

Spiritual Director—REV. J. KELLY, S.J.

President—P. CARROLL.

Treasurer—J. O'GORMAN.

Council—P. CORRY, T. SEAVERS.

Our Conference comprises 24 members. The objects of the Society have been explained and commended to all the boys at the general lectures in the Chapel and at the meetings. The members organised the usual Handball Tournament in May, and met with a liberal response for funds.

On Whit Sunday the annual Sports for the boys of the Mungret National School were held in the grounds of the College. These sports are organised each year under the direction and patronage of our

Conference. Unfortunately, this year the weather conditions were not favourable for the fixture. The events began in a drizzle of rain and ended in a downpour. It must be said, however, that notwithstanding wet clothes, the races were all keenly contested and the afternoon was an enjoyable one for the children. At the conclusion of the Sports tea was served by the Committee of the Conference, who wish to thank Rev. Fr. Rector, Fr. Kelly and Messrs. P. Coffey and P. Molloy for their help during the day.

A Distribution of Prizes to the winners of the different events brought the proceedings to a close.



THE AVENUE.

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