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PIUS XI

Dominus conservet eum, et vivificet eum,  
et beatum faciat eum in terra,  
et non tradat eum in animam inimicorum ejus.



## MUNGRET ANNUAL

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JUNE, 1929

No. 3

### *Editorial*

THIS year our minds turn naturally towards Rome and our hearts share the gladness of Our Holy Father himself, who celebrates in December his Sacerdotal Jubilee. For us this Jubilee has a peculiar significance because of our special connection with the foreign missions of the Church. Our Holy Father's love and predilection for missionaries is quite well known. He is the Father, indeed, of all Christ's children, but especially of those who go forth into foreign lands to preach the Gospel, in fact he will be known in history as the Pope of the Missions. If he had done nothing more than work as he has worked to spread the Kingdom of Christ among Pagan peoples his reign would be memorable. But this is only one item in a glorious list of achievements for the mission of the Church upon earth. He has done his great best to staunch and bind the wounds of a stricken Europe; he has played and is playing a valiant part in establishing international peace; he has answered the cry of the famine-stricken in Russia, and many

there are in that vast land to-day who owe their lives to the timely aid of this great Pontiff. At the most opportune moment he has made provision for a native Episcopate in China. During the Jubilee Year of 1925, he received in audience vast numbers of his subjects from all parts of the world. He has demonstrated that the Catholic Church knows no colour line, knows no distinction of classes. We rejoice, too, that the difference between the Vatican and the Italian Government has been rectified to the satisfaction of both parties, and that Christ's Vicar on earth is no longer a prisoner, but recognised as a sovereign temporal ruler. May God give him great length of days to continue his glorious reign in spreading the Kingdom of Christ upon earth.

The College has had the honour of receiving a visit from His Eminence Cardinal Van Rossum, who graciously accepted the invitation of Father Rector to come to Mungret on the occasion of his visit to Limerick in connection with the Jubilee

celebrations of the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family attached to the Redemptorist Church. He was accompanied by the Most Rev. Dr. Keane, Bishop of Limerick, and Father Drehmans, C.S.S.R., his Secretary.

In August we were delighted to receive a visit from one of our past, of whom we are so justly proud, His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. Later came Dr. White, Bishop of Spokane, on the look-out for recruits for Christ's army in America. Other visitors were—Fr. J. Feely, C.M. (China); Fr. A. Cantwell (Los Angeles); Fr. R. Butler, S.J. (England); Fr. M. Curtin (Madras); Fr. D. Hennessy (Wilcania, Forbes); Fr. J. Morris (South Africa); Fr. G. Keyes (Mobile); Fr. C. Kerans (New Zealand); Fr. Fallon, S.J. (Canada); Fr. E. Lyons (Australia).

During the summer recess the College lost Fr. Meaney, S.J.; Fr. Hurley, S.J., to whom is due the credit of producing the last three editions of this ANNUAL; Fr. Daly, S.J., and Mr. Bodkin, S.J. Fr. Daly has been ill since he left last summer and is at present in hospital. We can assure him that the boys of last year do not forget him in their prayers. The vacancies on the staff were filled by Fr. Bourke, S.J., and Fr. Mahony, S.J., who became Prefect of the Lay Boys and Prefect of Studies respectively, and by Fr. Coyle, S.J.; Fr. Paye, S.J., and Mr. McBride, S.J., who joined the teaching staff.

It was with real regret we learned in February that Fr. Mahony, our Prefect of Studies, was leaving us. He was changed to Dublin to undertake the Editorship of the *Irish Messenger*, a post left vacant by the death of Fr. Joseph McDonnell, S.J. We will not easily forget Fr. Mahony's speech on the eve of the Christmas holidays. We can assure him that every boy in the house

would most willingly continue "to lend him a hand" in the execution of his duties, if we could still have him with us.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Fr. Nicholas Tomkin, S.J., a former Rector of Mungret and at present assistant to the Father Provincial, S.J., on his Golden Jubilee in the Society.

Death claimed Fr. Joseph McDonnell, S.J., during the year. In his death, Mungret lost a great friend. He was at various times Minister of the College and Superior of the Apostolic School. In our obituary column will be found a short sketch of his laborious career. We have also to mourn the loss of Fr. Francis Ryan, S.J., who died in Dublin last September. He was Prefect of Studies in Mungret a few years ago. (R.I.P.)

Walk days have become more interesting. It is no longer a question of a dreary trudge along country roads. The custom has been introduced of picnicking on these days. Each Club marches forth carrying well-filled knapsacks and swinging billy-cans.

After a lapse of several years the school entered again for the Munster Rugby Cup League. The team had rather bad luck in not qualifying for the final. We feel proud, however, of the splendid form shown and the great keenness manifested during the whole training period, and look forward to great results next year.

This summer the builders will be at work at Mungret. The study-hall (the old ambulacrum) is to be raised two storeys. This new building will provide a dormitory for the Philosophers, a new study-hall for the Apostolics, and two good class-rooms.

The walls of the hand-ball court have been raised and extended. That the improvement has been appreciated is testified by

the fact that the court is occupied during every recreation. Nor does the farm lag behind in structural improvements. Fr. Corbett's new green-house is a work of art. It is built along the rear wall of the garden, facing Loughmore.

We thank Fr. H. Kelly, S.J., for his article on the Pope, and for all his work for this ANNUAL, of which he was for years the Editor; Fr. M. Hickey, C.S.S.R., for his article on Cardinal Van Rossum; *Seoras Ó Muircheartaigh*, S.J., and Dermot Gleeson, Esq.,

D.J., for their contributions. We are much indebted to Fr. Cahill, S.J., Fr. O'Leary, S.J., Fr. Casey, S.J., Rev. T. Mulcahy, S.J., Fr. Mahony, S.J., M. Moore, Esq., and J. O'Brien, Esq., for the generous help they have given; to the Editor of the *Belvederian* for the photo of Fr. J. McDonnell, S.J., and to the *Irish Independent* for the loan of the block of the late Fr. John Hayes.

For information relative to the Past we are indebted to Fr. W. Stephenson, S.J., Fr. O'Mahony, S.J., and Fr. W. F. Browne, C.C., Bishop's Sec., Cóbh.

We beg to thank them and all others who have helped us in any way.



## His Holiness Pius XI

THE first seven years of the pontificate of our Holy Father Pius XI have been filled with splendid and massive achievement, and yet we may hope that his day has scarcely reached its meridian. His age and vigour allow us to hope that it will run its full course through the long afternoon and evening to the night before his work will cease. If this presumption is fulfilled we are justified in anticipating that his pontificate will rank amongst the most memorable. He has been manifestly raised up by God for a great crisis, to bring the message and healing of Christ's Church to a world prostrate, disillusioned, demoralized by the Great War. His task is one of extraordinary difficulty and complexity and needs extraordinary gifts and a very distinctive training. Before we consider his pontificate it will be instructive to see some of the stages by which God led him to his sublime dignity and prepared him for it.

Achille Ratti was born at Desio, a small town a few miles north of Milan, on the 31st of May, 1857, the son of a manager of one of the silk factories of that place. His early life and his training for the priesthood at the Collegio San Carlo in Milan and at the Lombard College, the Sapienza, and the Gregorian at Rome show nothing remarkable save that he was a very intelligent and edifying student. His first years as a priest were spent in teaching at the Seminary at Milan, and in 1888 he was made a Doctor of the Ambrosian Library in that city.

This was the first stage of his distinctive

formation. He spent twenty-five years at the Ambrosian—he was Prefect of it for the last seven—and in 1912 he was appointed Prefect of the Vatican Library. Thirty years in a library seem a strange training for the busiest man in the world, for one who deals with more far-reaching and vital issues than any other ruler. A fitting training, one might say, for a Renaissance Pope—not for a Pope of our day. We can see him at his desk in the Ambrosian or Vatican, deciphering or collating manuscripts, poring over old tomes or maps, storing and arranging art treasures, consulted by visitors, in correspondence with *savants* from all learned centres. There were scientific missions to France, Germany, Spain, England. There was his own historical research, chiefly on the history and liturgy of the Church of Milan; he has published over sixty pieces of original research and has edited the *Acta Ecclesiae Mediolanensis* and the *Missale Ambrosianum Duplex*. Evidently such an existence did not unfit Mgr. Ratti for life. The habits of mind which this work developed, unremitting toil, a critical power to weigh and sift, scientific detachment of spirit, patient research, these qualities have not been useless to the Head of the Church. Neither have his knowledge of history and diplomatic studies, of books and art treasures, and his acquaintance with men and languages of other nations.

But the priest was never lost in the librarian, and for twenty-five years he was

the Chaplain at the Chapel of the Cenacle at Milan. He prepared children for first Holy Communion, he gave retreats, preached, conducted missions, heard Confessions—directed souls with a zeal and enlightened piety that are still vividly remembered.

Then, we must not leave the Alpinist out of mind. For many years he spent his summer holidays in the Alps: he was a

his decision and presence of mind he saved the lives of his companions.

From the silent halls of the Vatican, from the study of manuscripts and the arranging of art treasures, he was sent as Papal Nuncio to Poland in 1918. It was a violent change of work, and his task was one of great complexity. Poland had been restored as a nation after a death of 150 years,



Photo by)

THE PHILOSOPHERS

(C. & L. Walsh

S. Putman, P. Carroll, J. Lynch, W. O'Shea, P. Keogh.  
F. Burke, P. O'Brien, J. O'Connell, L. Stephens, T. Stokes, P. Fitzgerald, P. Quinlan.  
J. J. Burke, P. Molloy, Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Rev. Fr. Rector, S.J., Rev. Fr. W. Kane, S.J.,  
J. Howard, J. Caulfield.

member of the Italian Alpine Club. He brought to the art of mountain-climbing the attention, intelligence and courage that he has shown in very different pursuits. He was the first to traverse the east wall of Monte Rosa—a feat of great endurance and courage—and his record of it, modest and scientific, is one of the classical pages of Alpine literature. On several occasions by

The century and a half of partition had left a sad heritage of problems—religious, linguistic, racial. It had suffered dreadfully in the War. All around it new and aggressive states were springing up. The Bolsheviks were threatening its existence; the people were starving; the state was feverishly trying to cope with the most pressing needs. The religious question was



Photo by)

## FIRST CLUB

(C. &amp; L. Walsh

J. O'Neill, P. O'Boyle, A. Eustace, T. Sheehy, D. Faller, M. McInerney,  
 J. Horgan, D. Casey, P. Carroll, W. Hanrahan, C. Commins, P. O'Malley, P. Carroll, G. Cahill,  
 W. Riordan, T. O'Brien, J. O'Connell, R. Browne, G. Smyth, W. Cotter, M. Garahy, M. Humphreys, T. Browne,  
 M. Pierce, J. Harlowe, J. Hannon, T. Seavers, Rev. E. Bourke, S. J. J. O'Hea, D. Kearns, F. O'Sullivan, J. Sweezy.

peculiarly complex and dangerous. The task of the Nuncio called for a rare union of qualities—insight, sympathy, quickness, infinite tact, courtesy, firmness. This man who had spent his life over books, where had he got this knowledge of men, this power to deal with a complex situation with judgment and tact, this efficiency and authority? His three years' work in Poland certainly give him a place among modern founders

Russia attracted him strongly; he asked to be appointed Nuncio to it, and while he was attempting to get into communication with the Bolshevik Government at Petrograd he was appointed Archbishop of Milan and raised to the Cardinalate in June, 1921. *Raptim transit* is his heraldic motto; and his stay at Milan lasted only seven months. On the 22nd of January, 1922, Benedict XV died, and on the 6th of February a thin white column of smoke from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel told the vast crowd in St. Peter's Square that a new Pope had been elected. Shortly afterwards Pius XI came out on the balcony above the main door of St. Peter's and gave his blessing *Urbi* and *Orbi*—the first time that it had been done for fifty-nine years, since the Pope had become a prisoner in the Vatican.

It was a gesture rich in significance; it was the distinctive opening of a great pontificate. The results of the War were still evident, racial passions were still glowing, the ruins were still smoking; and so the Pope's first efforts were directed towards the complete securing of peace. His deep interest in the international Peace Congress at Genoa was expressed in a letter to Cardinal Gasparri; he intervened by wire with Mustapha Kemal for the preservation of peace in the East, he sent memoranda to the League of Nations in the interests of the Catholics in Palestine and urged the sending of provisions to the starving Russians.

His programme for universal peace he gave to the world in his encyclical *Ubi Arcano Dei*, which might be summed up in his words "Pax Christi in Regno Christi." The chief part in that work of peace must be done by the Church—a Church filled with the spirit of Christ down to its humblest members. And his encyclical on Christ the King and the establishment of the feast was a great effort to bring Christ back to His throne and to bring men back to allegiance. The Holy Father can also see abuses and can strike at them with courage. He was strong enough to challenge Fascism in its most intolerant stages; and he struck down *L'action française* with the vigour and success with which Pius X struck down Modernism.

The union of the separated churches has occupied much of his attention; he has appointed a Commission for Russian affairs, established a Russian seminary and re-organized the Pontifical Oriental Institute. To Protestant countries also he has made advances. But his gaze has travelled beyond the limits of Europe; his thoughts have gone out to the millions of Pagans who swarm in India, China and Africa. He is called the Pope of the Missions. His encyclical *Rerum Ecclesiae*, issued in February, 1926, opens a new era in the history of foreign missions. It was followed by the missionary exhibition and by a general organisation and increased activity of the Church's missionary effort. His consecration of six native Chinese Bishops and one Japanese indicate that the question of a native clergy for Pagan countries is being at last solved.

It is impossible to speak of the Holy Year which was such a manifestation of Catholic unity and of Catholic loyalty to the Pope. Impossible also to speak of the glorious galaxy of saints which Pius XI has given to our firmament—The Curé d'Arns, St. Sophie Barat, St. John Eudes, St. Peter

Canisius and St. Thérèse of the Child Jesus. To the last named the Pope has the strongest devotion. Her beatification and canonisation occurred in his pontificate—a fact unique in the history of the Church. In the Vatican gardens there is a Lourdes grotto and a shrine to St. Thérèse, and the Holy Father always ends his daily walk by a prayer at each of these. Undoubtedly the event for which his pontificate will be most memorable will be the settlement of the Roman Question. For nearly sixty years it had seemed insoluble; the chasm between the Vatican and the Quirinal seemed too great to be bridged over. The impossible was achieved; an intolerable situation was ended. Nothing less, we may believe, than the providential conjunction of two such luminaries as Pius XI and Mussolini could have brought about so unexpected a result.

In every department of Catholic life and activity, the quickening influence of Pius XI has been felt in these opening years of his pontificate. From his lofty watchtower in the Vatican he looks out upon the world, watching the movements and aberrations of society and ideas, conscious of his duty and power as the representative of Christ. The settlement of the Roman Question would seem to open out vast prospects of Papal interest and activity. It is a profound consolation for Catholics that at such a moment when the need of human society is so desperate the resources of the Catholic Church are controlled by one so manifestly up to the level of his great opportunity and task.

H. KELLY, S.J.

### The Boy

*A possible man of affairs,  
A possible leader of men,  
Back of the grin that he wears  
There may be the courage of ten;  
Lawyer or merchant or priest,  
Artist or singer of joy,  
This when his strength is increased  
Is what may become of the boy.*

*Heedless and mischievous now,  
Spending his boyhood in play,  
Yet glory may rest on his brow  
And fame may exalt him some day;  
A skill that the world shall admire,  
Strength that the world shall employ  
And faith that shall burn as a fire,  
Are what may be found in the boy.*

*He with the freckles and tan,  
He with that fun-loving grin,  
May rise to great heights as a man  
And many a battle may win;  
Back of the slang of the streets  
And back of the love of a toy  
It may be a great spirit beats—  
Lincoln once played as a boy.*

*Trace them all back to their youth,  
All the great heroes we sing,  
Seeking and serving the truth,  
President, poet and king,  
Washington, Cæsar and Paul,  
Homer who sang about Troy,  
Jesus, the greatest of all,  
Each in his turn was a boy.*

(From *The Southern Cross*, with permission).

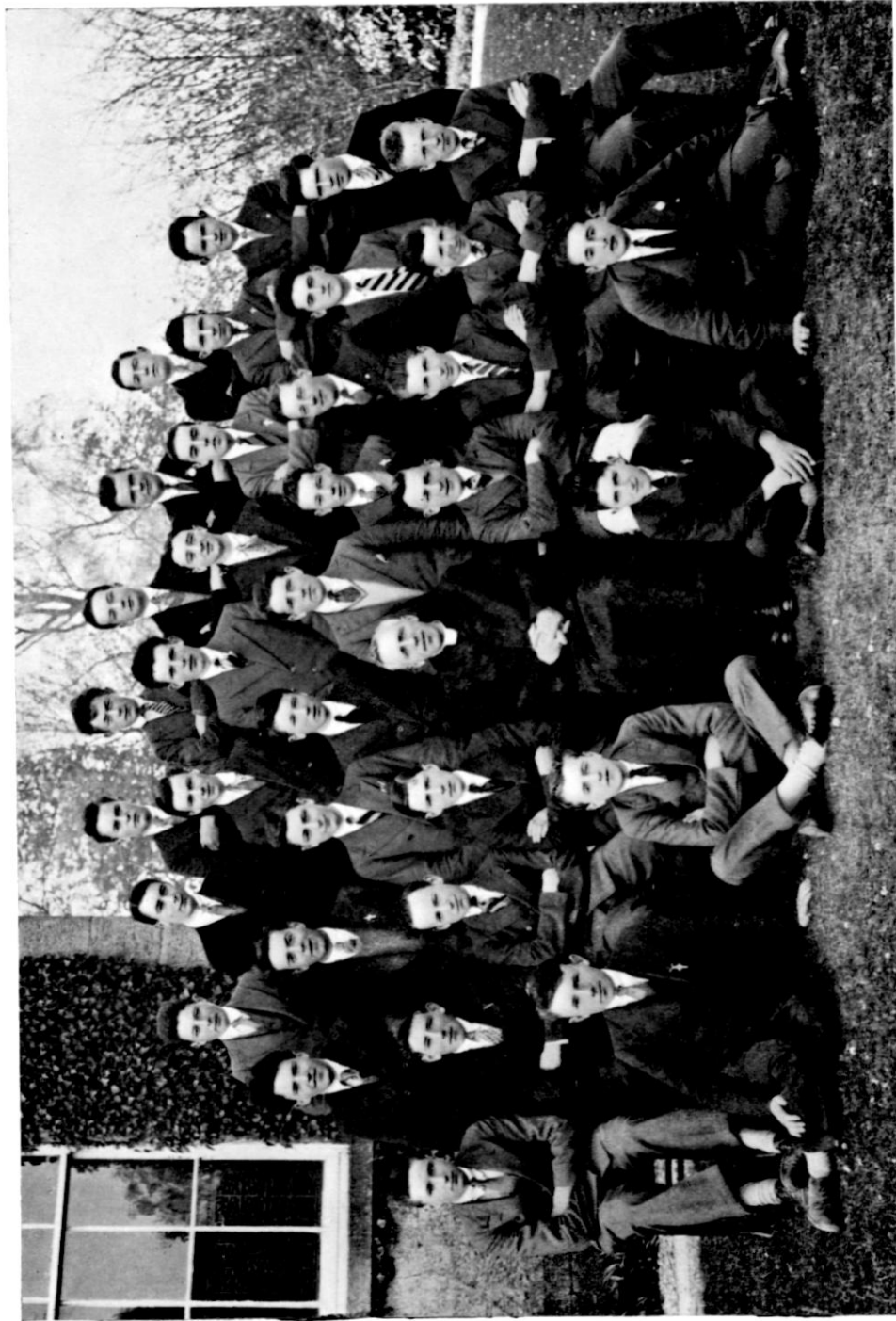


Photo by)

SECOND CLUB

(C. & L. Walsh

- P. O'Brien, J. Conway, S. Sweeney, M. Casey, T. Ryan,
- T. O'Connor, S. O'Leary, C. McDonogh, P. Leaghy, J. Hannan, P. Frain, St. J. Walsh, J. Harnett,
- K. Danaher, M. de Courcy, S. O'Beirne, F. Stack, E. Cussen, M. Harty, W. White, J. Walsh, J. MacNamee,
- C. Tarrant, T. Brady, E. Downey, S. Coyne, Rev. R. Coyle, S.J.; D. Halpin, J. Duggan, W. McNamee, J. Fraher,
- J. Irwin, T. Nunan, T. Donovan,



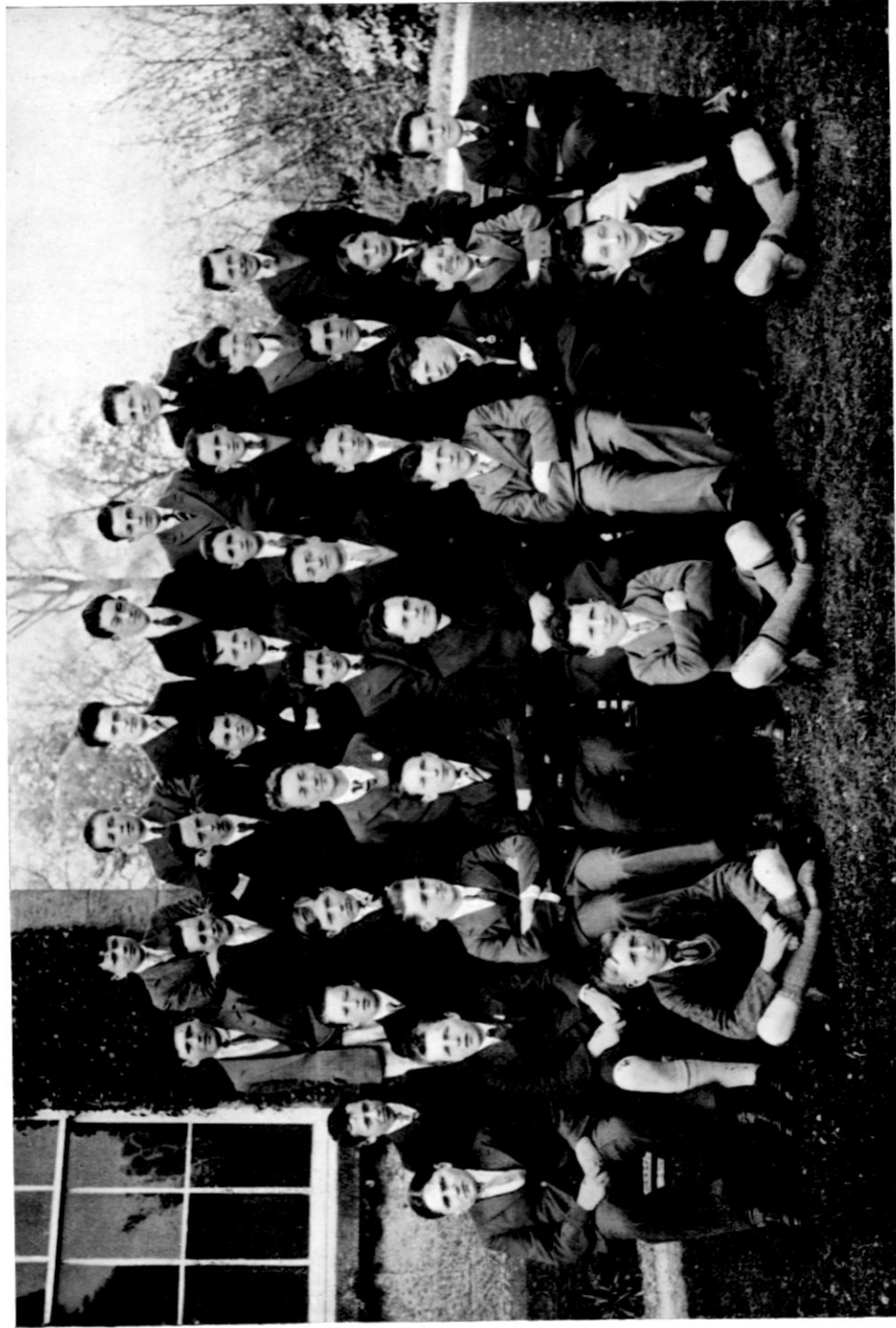


Photo by

THIRD CLUB

(©. & L. Walsh

- P. Quinlan, M. Roche, L. Roden, P. Finneran, D. Roden, W. Prendergast, L. O'Donnell, F. X. O'Brien, G. McCoy, J. Lynch, E. Boland, R. Millar, J. Maher, W. Downey, R. Browne, F. O'Boyle, D. Boylan, C. Joyce, P. Gibbons, T. Quinn, P. Hannon, C. Roughan, J. O'Toole, T. MacSullivan, N. Smyth, Rev. V. Dennehy, S. J., P. Rooney, O. O'Neill, J. Holmes, D. Hurlley, J. McDonnell, P. O'Brien, S. de Courcy.

“Munḡairic inḡ an Séimāḡ Doir”

INSULA Sanctorum et Doctorum.”  
 Cía an doir ar faoḡruisḡ ár tóirín rár áluinn an tiosal uasal reo? Seo ceirt naḡ bhuil ró ḡeadairi ar fḡeasairc. Uo faoḡruisḡ rí é inḡ an réimāḡ asur inḡ an reactmāḡ doir nuair a bí an éiredeamḡ fíor go beḡ asur go bhíḡḡmar i gcroíḡeib ár rínirir. Sead a léigḡeoir nuair a bí a tḡairc comḡ mór rín i nḡiairḡ tiasdaḡta sur éruinnis na rluaisḡte aca roir fḡearaib asur mnāib ircead i mamirceadāib asur i gcloḡairceadāib cun aicḡisḡ a ḡéanaḡ asur go mór mór cun a faoḡal asur a n-anam uo ḡabairc uo éruisḡḡeoir na Cruinne. As tarrainḡc ar an lead ḡeirceannad ḡe'n réimāḡ doir read uo fḡoie fupḡmór na mamircead reo doirce a gcéime. Uo bí Cluan-Mic-Noir, Cill ḡara, Áro Maḡa, Cill Éanta, Cluanāro, Cluan fḡarḡa, Mamirḡir na ḡruite asur Munḡairic ar na mamirceadā ba mó eāil ran tír. San airce gcarr reo níl fúinn aḡc cunnḡar gcarr a ḡabairc ar an obair a rúnne Mamirḡir Munḡairce ran doir naomḡa rín—nuair a bí éire na lócrann foillre uo Romn na h-Éḡrpa.

Ar nḡoḡis mar acā fíor as gcā doinne níor tḡsaḡ Caḡair luimnisḡ go ceann ceirce céad bhiasāim i nḡiairḡ an trāḡa reo. Sé ainm a bí ar an tḡaob tíre ar a tḡusḡar Connḡae luimnisḡ anoir ná Uib Fíḡente. Uo bí an tḡḡais reo roimne arir in a tḡa leir. Sí an mḡais a bí mar ḡeḡra roir an tḡa roimn. Uib Connāil a tḡsaḡ ar an lead a bí as rínead tḡaob tíar ḡe'n adāimn asur Uib Cairḡre a bí mar ainm ar an gcuro a bí as rínead tḡaob tḡoir ḡe'n adāimn. Ir i nḡḡeais Uib Cairḡre a bí an Mamirḡir fúirḡe asur ar nḡoḡis bí curo maic talman tḡḡa ruar leir. Ar an gcéad fár bí ré cinn ḡe ḡeampallāib ann, an rḡoil, aic comḡuḡe na manad asur anrim talam cun fúireann na Mamirḡreac uo éoḡsaḡ.

ḡe réir uḡḡair an “ḡriparḡice” uo bí cur na Mamirḡreac fḡarḡa i bḡad rar ar éas rḡorais Naomḡa réim. ḡeirceann an rḡrḡimn céadna sur ḡeimead rḡarḡa mór in onḡir uo'n Naomḡ ar nullac éruic doḡa

com luac asur a tḡaisḡ rḡorais ircead in Uib Fíḡente asur sur anrim a buair Naomḡ Neppan leir. Ir ar an gcenoc céadna a ḡeim rḡorais ḡeḡan ḡe Neppan asur a éuir i gcéannar na Mamirḡreac i Munḡairic é. Sé Naomḡ Neppan an céad Abb a bí i Munḡairic ac uo réir gcā tuairme níor ḡeimead rḡarḡe riamḡ ḡe mar labarḡar i gcḡmḡuḡe ré mar “Neppan ḡeḡan Munḡairce” asur labarḡar i tḡaob na mamirḡreac réim mar “Caḡair ḡeḡan Munḡairce.” Ir fíu don nḡo amāim a ḡabairc ré nḡeara i tḡaob Neppan asur ríó é é, imearḡ na tḡrḡi tḡreacḡ Naomḡ a bí in éirinn tḡasann Neppan Naomḡa ircead ran ḡara tḡreacḡ. Trāḡar mar naomḡ inḡ an ḡara tḡreacḡ, orḡa ríu, a éuir na mamirḡreacā mḡra ar fíu na tíre ar bun. I mearḡ na naomḡ reo bí Naomḡ Fingín, Naomḡ Éanta, Naomḡ Ciarḡán, Naomḡ ḡreanáimn asur Naomḡ Colm Cille. ḡearḡeánann an méro reo an urram, an t-omḡr asur an eāil a bí ar an mamirḡir. Uair amāim tḡ'iarḡ Neppan comairle ar Naomḡ Ailbe i tḡaob gcācā nḡ éircead bíḡ asur airḡro a bíoir as fḡḡail ó na tḡaomib. Sé an fḡeasra a fúair ré ó'n Naomḡ ná

“Nā h-éiricis ríuḡai ḡé,  
 aḡc ná éomnisḡ 'r ná rannḡuisḡ iasḡ  
 Má ḡaruisḡḡear uoir iasḡ, gcāc  
 aḡc ná maorḡeamḡ 'r ná ceirḡear iasḡ.”

ḡ'oirḡis Naomḡ Neppan go gcāḡmār ir go éruḡeāimāil cun an obair ḡeannuisḡḡe uo éuir cun cinn asur go ḡeimḡ inḡ go ḡearḡa rúḡ ar éas ré ran mbhiasāim 551 A.D. Bí ainm Munḡairce in áirce ar fúo éireann uile.

San am reo bí curo maic ḡer na tḡaomib in Uib Cairḡre na bhḡasānacāib. Mar rín ní h-ionḡnaḡ sur ó manacāib na mamirḡreac a fúarḡar eḡlar ar an bhíor-éiredeamḡ. Bí an Mamirḡir as uol i méro uo réir a éirce. Bí ceirce cinn ḡe ḡeampallāib ann nuair a fúair Naomḡ Neppan réim bār gan trāḡc ar bíḡ ar an rḡoil asur ar na boḡānaib. Ir go tḡi na rḡirḡil reo a ḡasāḡ na tḡaome cun áirḡeann tḡ'eirceacḡ asur cun tḡasairc

o'fásail sae' Domnae' asur sae' la' raotie. Bi' upraim asur comae' na manae' as leaenu' ar fuo' na t'ipe mar i' seae'ona asur i' uae'a a fuair loelannaig' Luimni'ge eolap ar an sepe'oeam' Caoticeae' i' b'rao' in a' dia'ro' rin, asur com' s'ra'doma'p a' bi' cum'neam' 'na sepo'ro'c'ib' sur' to'g'as'ap Naom' Mam'e'in mar pa't'ru'n na ca'p'ae'. U'e' Naom' Mam'e'in an o'ara Abb a' bi' ar an ma'm'ic'ic'p. Bi' re' 'na Ca'p'os ar Luimni'g in a' dia'ro' rin asur so

asur so' ep'a'ob'-p'sa'oil'ea'd' ime'ap's na no'a'ome ann'p'm. Oe'ipeann na p's'ri'ob'ne so mbio'd' p'col'a'ip'i' as' tea'e't' so' o'c'i' "O'ile'a'n na Naom' i'p' na n-O'ill'a'm" in a' seae'as'ot'a'ib' asur u'air'ea'n't'a in a' m'ilt'ib' i' o'cea'n't'a ce'ile. Mar' rin ni' h-a'on ion'g'na'd' so' b'fu'it am'm'nea'd'a' co'm'hi'g'cea'd'a' le' fa'g'ail' ea'co'p'ra' fu'o' a' fu'air' a' s'cu'ro' o'ie'ae'd'a'ir i' Mung'air'ic'. I'p' fu'ir'ic'p'e' a' cu'is'p'ic' na' ra'ib' an o'ie'ae'd' p'col'a'ip'i' ann' an t-am' p'eo' asur a' bi' o'a' ce'ae'd' b'ia'd'am in a'

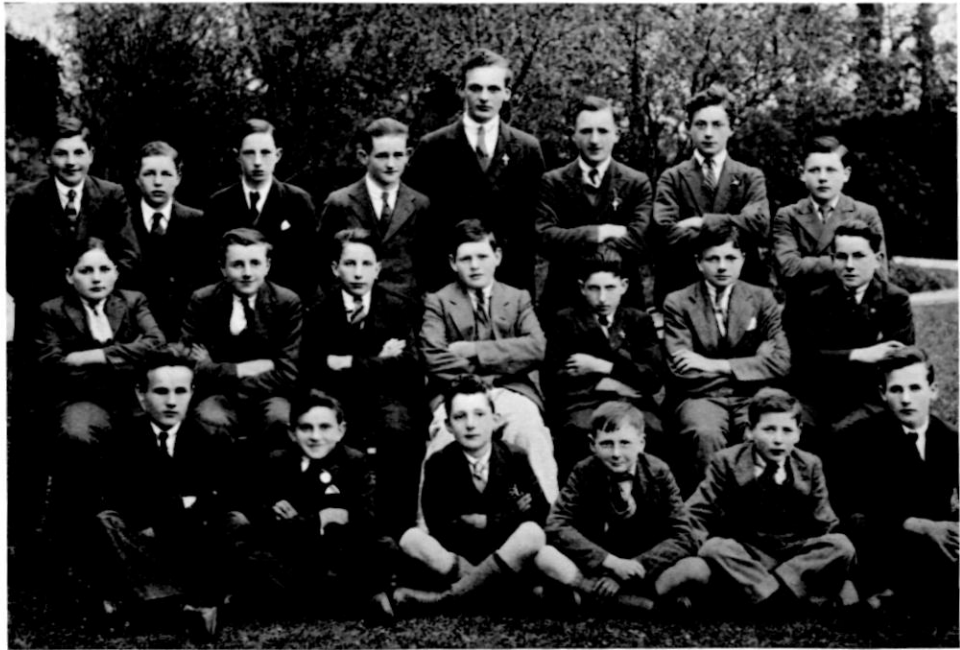


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THE CHOIR

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o'c'i' an la' mo'iu' re' p'ri'o'm'-pa't'ru'n na fa'ice' e'. As' ca'p'p'ain'g't' ar' oe'ipe'a'd' na' re'm'a'd' so'ipe' bi' amm' na' Ma'm'ic'ic'p'ea'd' as' e'ir'ig'e' nio'p' ca'it'm'a'ipe' mar' fu'io'ea'd'a'n' fo'g'lum't'a. Ce'ana' re'm' b'io'd' f'ip' o'g'a' as' t'ri'all' ar' an' Nu'a-Ma'm'ic'ic'p' ar' b'p'ua'e' na' Sio'n'na'ime' cu'n' fo'g'lum' o' f'a'g'ail'. Ni' so' h-anna'm' a' ce'ng'as'ap' san' fu'ille'a'd' a'p'ir' so' b'p'a'e' asur' san' fu'ill' le'as'aint' ar' a'ca'ir' s'ea'na'm'a'it' na' ar' ma'd'a'ir' s'ra'doma'p' no' so' no'ea'd'a'p'ar' re'n' b'p'o'd' a'e't' 'na' ion'a'd' ran' re'ola'd' le'o' so' Ro'im'n' na' h-o'op'ra' cu'n' So'ir'g'e'it' C'p'io'p't' oo' mu'm'ea'd'

dia'ro' rin' a'e' mar' rin' re'm' ni' fu'l'a'ip' no' b'i' cu'ro' ma'it' ann' mar' bi' fu'ap' le' ce'it'pe' ce'ae't' mana'e' as' mu'm'ea'd' in'p' na' p'co'ile'anna'ib'. Oo' b'io'd' cu'ro' o'e'p' na' ma'ca'ib' le'ig'inn' an-o'g' nu'air' a' ce'as'ar'o'ir' cu'n' na' Ma'm'ic'ic'p'ea'd'. Bi' o'p't'a' la'ro'ean' o' fo'g'lum' mar' 'ri' la'ro'ean' an' ce'ang'a' a' la'ba'p't'ao'i' in'p' na' p's'o'ile'anna'ib' ann'p'an. In' a' dia'ro' rin' bi' o'p't'a' s'io'ca'i' mo'p'a' fa'oa' o'e'n' b'io'b'la' fo'g'lum' o'e' s'lan' me'aba'ip'. Bi' o'p't'a' p'p'e'ir'p'm' e'ol'ap' ep'u'imm' a' b'e'it' a'ca' ar' p'ca'ir' asur' li'p'rio'e't' ce'ang'an' na' t'ipe' a'e' ar' no'o'ig' i'ao' fo' na'e' o'e'ca'm'ig' ta'p'

le'ap' b'i' p'eo' fu'ir'ic'p'e' so' le'o'p' o'o'ib'. Tu'g'a'd' b'ia'd', o'e'o'e' asur' fo'g'lum' o'op' na' ma'ca'ib' le'ig'inn' san' p'ing'p'm' o' i'ap'p'ar'o' o'p't'a' a'e't' nil' ann'p'o' a'e' p'om'p't'a' e'ile' o'e' b'p'ig' asur' p'p'p'it'o' na' C'p'io'p't'ar'o'ea'd'a' a' b'ir'ig'ce' fu'ig'ce' i'p'ao'g'al' asur' in' in't'inn' na' no'a'ome' ran' so'ip' s'l'o'ip'ha'p' p'eo'.

I'p' ion'g'ant'a'e' ar' p'ao' an' me'ro' mana'e' a' b'i' in'p' na' p'ea'n'-ma'm'ic'ic'p'ea'd'a'ib' p'eo'. I' s'c'lua'n'-m'ic'-No'ip' oe'ir'p'ea'p' so' ra'ib' fu'ap' le' t'p'i' m'ile' ro'ip' i'ao' fo' a' b'io'd' as' mu'm'ea'd' 'r' i'ao' fo' a' b'io'd' as' fo'g'lum' asur' ann'p'm' an' o'p'eam' a' b'io'd' as' p'p'ea'p't'al' ar' cu'p'p'a'i' p'p'io'p'ra'o'at'a' na' no'a'ome. Ta' re' o'e'ae'd'a'ir' asur' an'-o'e'ae'd'a'ir' ar' p'ao' o'u'm'ne' e' p'eo' a' e'p'ie'oe'a'm'a'm't' a'e' m'ur'p'a'e' so' p'aba'oa'p' in' a'om'p'ea'e't' in' a' p'lua'ig'ce' ni' a'p'ro'ea'd' p's'ea'lu'ro'e't'e' o' fo'm' i' le'it' s'ur'ab' i'ao' na' ma'm'ic'ic'p'ea'd'a' mo'p'a' fo' a' b'i' in' a'ic' na' s'ea't'p'ae' asur' na' m'ba'it'e' a't'a' a'g'ain'ne' mo'iu'. I' Mung'air'ic' ran' am' p'eo' b'i' fu'ap' le' cu'ig' ce'ae't' o'e'as' mana'e'. B'io'd'ap' p'eo' p'o'm'nt'e' in' a' o'e'p'i' co'oa'anna' asur' o'ba'ip' p'e' le'it' p'e' cu'p'ram' sa'e' a'on' o'p'ea'm'a' a'ca'. 'Se' o'ba'ip' a' b'i' le' o'e'ana'm' as' cu'ig' ce'ae't' a'm'a'm' a'ca' na' b'e'it' as' mu'm'ea'd' asur' as' te'as'ap' na' no'a'ome' ar' fu'ig'e' na' f'ip'p'inn'e'. Oo' b'io'd' cu'ig' ce'ae't' e'ile' as' s'ur'o'e' asur' as' ma'c't'na'm' ar' o'ia' asur' ar' o'ib'p'ea'd'a' ion'g'ant'a'd'a' a' la'm'e'. I'p' as' mu'm'ea'd' asur' as' ta'ba'ip't' le'ig'ea'e't' o'op' na' p'col'a'ip'i' a' b'io'd' an' t'p'io'm'a'd' cu'ro'. Tu'air'p'm' r' ce'it'pe' ce'ae't' p'lat' o' tu'ar'o' o'e'n' a'ic' 'na' b'fu'it' p'ea'n'-ba'll'a'i' na' o'Ce'amp'a'll', ta' c'm'e'a't' enu'ic' no' tu'l'a'n'; Ce'amp'a'll' p'a'p'ra'ig' a' cu'g'ann' mu'm'ic'p' na' h-a'ic'e' a'ip' asur' ar' b'ap'p' an' a'ip'o' b'i' p'o'it'ig' mana'e' Mung'air'ic'e'. Ma' r' e'ao' i'p' c'p'ea'p'o'g' b'e'ann'ui'g'ce' e' ar' no'p' sa'e' c'p'ea'p'o'ig'e' a't'a' ta'p't' c'm'ce'ail' p'ea'n'-ma'm'ic'ic'p'ea'd' na' h-e'ipe'ann'.

So' o'c'i' an' la' mo'iu' in'p'p'ea'p' p's'ea'l' i' o'ca'ob' mana'e' Mung'air'ic'e'. Oo' ta'p't'a' re' o' o'io'p'-p'o'ip'ea'e't' a' o' e'ir'ig'p' ro'ip' Mana'ig' Mung'air'ic'e' asur' Mana'ig' Ca'ip'it' Mu'm'a'n' i' o'ca'ob' e'ia' a'ca' ba' e'lip't'e'. Ce'ap'a'd' la' a'ir'ig'ce' cu'n' an' p's'ea'l' oo' p'o'ca'p'ug'a'd'. Bi' re' le' p'o'ca'p'ug'a'd' i' Mung'air'ic'. Ce'ap't'o' a' p'inn'e' Mana'ig' Mung'air'ic'e' na' i'ao' p'e'm' a' s'le'ap'a'd' in' e'as'oa'ig' ban' asur' in't'ea'e't' le'o' so' o'c'i' an' p'p'u'e'd'a'n' a't'a' i' n'g'ap' o'u'm'n' ann'p'o', asur' to'p'nu'ig'ea'oa'p' as' n'ig'ea'd'a'n'. Co'm' lu'ae' asur' a' o' a'ir'ig'ea'oa'p'

Mana'ig' Ca'ip'it' as' tea'e't' to'p'ui'g' o'p't'a' as' ca'm'nt' ar' la'ro'ean' asur' as' o'io'p'p'o'ip'ea'e't' p'e' p'um'nt'i' p'ea'll'p'ann'a'e't'a' ea'co'p'ra' p'e'm'. Oo' e'ua'la' Mana'ig' Ca'ip'it' i'ao' asur' o' e'ir'ap'p'ui'g' p'iao' o'io'b' "Co'm'm'p' a' ta'p't'a' so' ra'ib' an' o'ie'ae'd' rin' le'ig'inn' a'ca." "O," ar'p'a' na' m'n'a' "ta' sa'e' o'u'm'e' ann'p'o' in' ann' la'ro'ean' oo' la'ba'ip't'." Ar' e'lo'ir't'e'al' p'o' o'op' na' Ma'na'e'ca'ib' ta'm'ig' ion'g'na'd' an' o'm'a'm' o'p't'a. "Ma' ta' m'n'a' na' co'm'ap'p'ana'e't'a' co'm' ma'it' p'o' nil' a'on' te'o'p'a' le' Ma'na'e'ca'ib' Mung'air'ic'e'" ar'p'a' p'iao' ran' ea'co'p'ra' p'e'm'; "I'p' p'ea'p'ra' o'u'm'n' i'om'p'a'it' ap'air'" asur' o' i'om'p'ui'g'. San' m'b'ia'd'am' 596' oe'ir'p'ea'p' so' ra'ib' le'ad'ap't'ann' p'a' Ma'm'ic'ic'p' co'm' ma'it' asur' co'm' lu'ae'm'a'p' asur' a' b'i' in' a'on' ma'm'ic'ic'p' an' t-am' rin. Na'e' i'om't'o'a' u'air' p'ao'a' ep'ua'ro' a' b'e'ig'p'm' o'op' na' f'ip' bo'e't'a' p'eo' a' e'air't'e'am' cu'n' a' le'it'e't'o' o' o'ba'ip' o'ia'n' oo' o'e'ana'm' i' s'ce'ap't'. Ni' h-e' a'm'a'm' le'ad'ap't' a' p's'p'io'ba'd' le' h-a'g'ar'o' na' ma'm'ic'ic'p'ea'd' a'e't' p'p'e'ir'p'm' na' ce'as't'a' asur' na' m'ilt'e' le' h-a'g'ar'o' na' ma'c'-le'ig'inn'.

Ni' ra'ib' Abb' na' Ma'm'ic'ic'p'ea'd' o'e' s'na'e' 'na' Ca'p'os' a'e' b'io'd' Ca'p'os' p'a' t'ig' i' s'co'm'm'u'ro'e' cu'n' na' Sa'c'ra'm'ent' oo' ta'ba'ip't' o'op' na' o'a'om'ib' na'e' ra'ib' co'm'a'e't' as' an' p'as'ap't' oo' ta'ba'ip't'. B'io'd' an' t'Ca'p'os' p'e' cu'p'ram' an' Abb' asur' b'i' a'ip' p'ia'g'ail' na' Ma'm'ic'ic'p'ea'd' oo' le'ana'm'a'm't'.

Si'm' a'g'at' a' le'ig'ce'oi'p' an' o'ba'ip' a' p'inn'e' Ma'm'ic'ic'p' U'ib' Ca'ip'p'he' cu'n' s'l'o'ip'e' o'e' asur' On'o'p'a' na' h-e'ipe'ann' in'p' na' la'e'ce'anna't'a' a'o'ib'ne' p'ao'o'. P'o'p' p'e'm' ta' re' so' la'io'p' i' s'ep'o'ro'c'ib' o'a'ome' na' o'u'ca'ig'e' so' b'fu'it' Ma'm'ic'ic'p' N'e'p'p'an' ap'air' ap'ir' p'e' amm' Co'l'a'ip't'e' Mung'air'ic'e' a't'a' p'e' cu'p'ram' an' Co'm'p't'a'e't' lo'p'a'. I'p' mo'p' an' m'ir'p'ea'd' asur' an' p'ol'a'p' ep'o'ro'e' o'u'm'ne' mo'iu' so' b'fu'it' an' e'p'ie'oe'a'm' a' ep'a'ob'-p's'ao'it' p'a'p'ra'ig' so' be'o' b'p'io'g'm'a'p' la'io'p'p', so' b'fu'it' bu'ae'ca'it'l'i' o'g'a' as' t'ri'all' ar' an' fu'io'ea'd'a'n' fo'g'lum't'a' p'eo' co'm' ma'it' i'p' a' b'io'ip' an' t'p'a'e' ion'g'ant'a'e' u'o'.

M'ile' s'l'o'ip'e' oo' o'ia' ta' f'ip' o'g'a' a'no'ip' as' p'e'ola'd' le'o' o'n' s'co'l'a'ip't'e' sa'e' b'ia'd'am' cu'n' e'p'ie'oe'a'm' C'p'io'p't' oo' mu'm'ea'd' asur' oo' ep'a'ob'-p's'ao'it'ea'd' ar' fu'o' an' o'm'a'm' m'io'p'.

"Cu'n' s'l'o'ip'e' o'e' asur' On'o'p'a' na' h-e'ipe'ann'." S'EAMUS O' O'ROI'G'HE'AD'AM, A'ip'o' Te'ap'oa'p'.

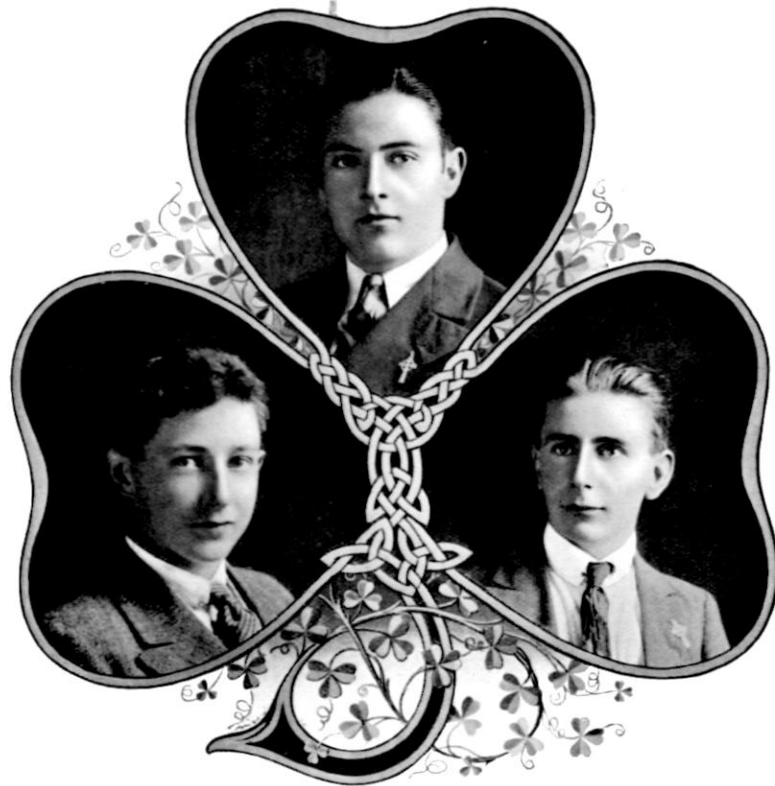


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DESMOND KEARNS  
Secretary

THOMAS SEEVERS  
Captain of the House

(C. & L. Walsh

JOHN O'HEA  
Vice-Captain

## Emancipation

OUT of the clouds and half-light,  
And the thin mist of dawn,  
They come, a stumbling people,  
Timidly eyeing the light  
Across the night-drenched báan.

Memories hard behind them,  
Harsh night and gloom,  
But their tired eyes have splendour,  
Brightness of faith in the Christ-king,  
Who rived the tomb.

Within their hearts they carry  
Light stronger than the lightning,  
White with the gleam of God,  
Yet prideless and calm as candles  
Shining on white gospels  
In quiet Ara.

*(The Angels of the Irish sing)*  
*People pariahed long in the outlands of sorrow,*  
*Past is the passion that tried you, over your*  
*pain,*  
*Lift up your hearts in high hope of your*  
*glorious morrow,*  
*Filling far seas and lands with light that*  
*never shall wane.*

Fearful still of shadows,  
And dreams from the dark of pain,  
Yet stronger they for long sorrows,  
Braver their hopeful words,  
As a bird's song after rain.

—And the sun throws his glory  
A moment on a hill,  
Flashing on gold vestments,  
Amidst chiming Mass-bells,  
—And Fódhla saw a million,  
Around a king on Tara.

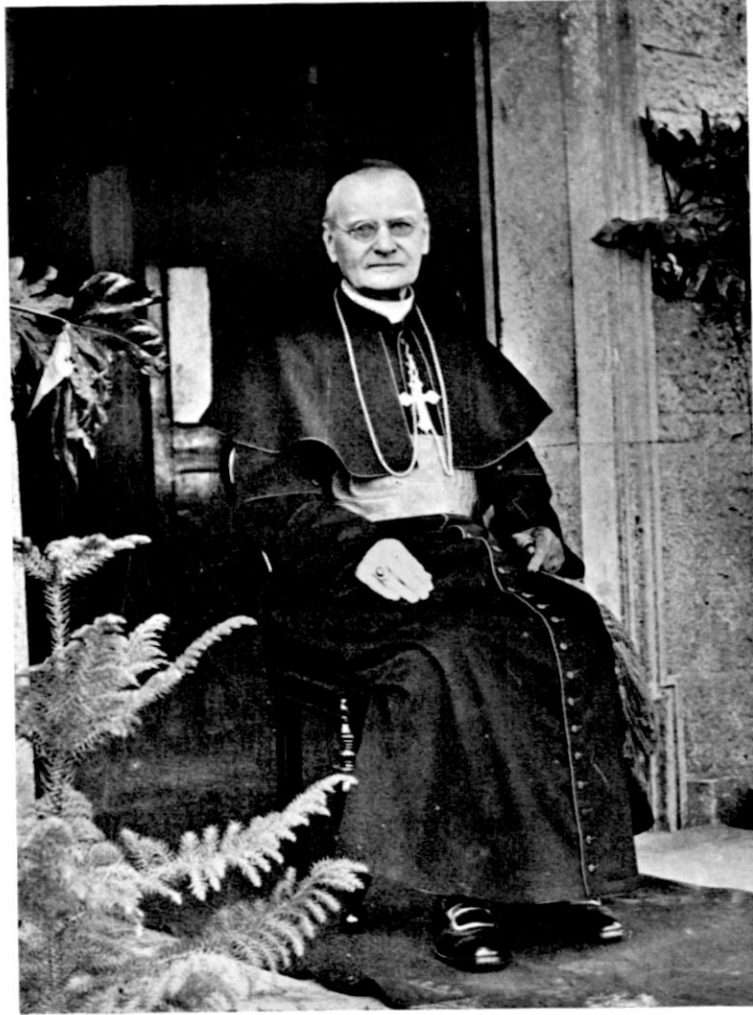
*(The Angels of the nations sing)*  
*Sign for the nations of change in the tides of*  
*the world,*  
*People resurgent, praise we your rising,*  
*angels of every land,*  
*As stir from the heart of the ocean breaking*  
*the quiet of ebb-tide,*  
*Presage of foaming flood-wave surging across*  
*the strand.*

Renewed the ancient symbols,  
The building of churches,  
Coloured saints in windows,  
Gifts of shrine and bell,  
Schools crowned with crosses,  
Beads told in cloisters,  
Vesper-chant in chapel.

And out beyond the seas,  
Like spears cathedral spires,  
From heights of cities fling  
Their Sign against the skies,  
On lucent peaks that hold,  
The golden light of morning.

*The Archangel Michael speaks,*  
*The bitter days are dead and the lean years*  
*Drifted away like shadows, and the gale*  
*Tossing the sea's white hair in the wild night*  
*Has ebbed away with dawn. Here is the time*  
*Of voyagings and spoils from all the seas*  
*For the King's fold, and your high destiny,*  
*People out of the olden time risen,*  
*To lead the hosting of ten thousand spears,*  
*And shake the stars with march of new*  
*crusades,*  
*And clang of Christian forays down the world.*

Seósamh O'Murthuile, S.J.



HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL VAN ROSSUM AT MUNGRET

## His Eminence Cardinal Van Rossum

THE visit to Ireland of a Roman Cardinal is, unfortunately, of rare occurrence. During the period of the Penal Laws, a Cardinal could not, of course, come publicly—in modern times the fewness of such visits may be accounted for by our distance from the Continent, or, perhaps, more accurately by the fact that we in Ireland still remain outside the great current of Catholic Activity, such as constantly goes on in Spain, Italy or France, where Eucharistic Congresses, National Celebrations or even Great Civic Functions are presided over by a Cardinal sent from Rome. His presence gives to the celebration a splendour and a distinction, than which nothing could be more agreeable to a Catholic mind.

And so when a Roman Cardinal came to Limerick last year, it was an occurrence of much more than ordinary importance. For, besides stirring up feelings of veneration and deep love for one who had come from the side of the Holy Father, it also gave a glimpse of that Roman Court, which, though we may never have seen, yet we always imagine enshrouded with a grandeur all its own. Last July, Cardinal Van Rossum—the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda—came to Limerick to preside at the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations of the Men's Holy Family Confraternity, attached to the Church of the Redemptorist Fathers. The entire city prepared a fitting reception, and received him with all the warm enthusiasm

for which Catholic Limerick is so justly famous.

When the train bearing the Cardinal and Fr. Murray, the Redemptorist General, arrived, there was a remarkable and, for us all, an unusual scene at the Railway Station. Waiting to meet him were the Bishop and clergy, the Mayor and Corporation of the city, and a guard of honour of National troops. When the Bishop had welcomed him, the Cardinal, an old man, but of a very distinguished and indeed active appearance, inspected the guard of honour, received the Mayor and Corporation, walked down to his motor, where there was a contingent of the Catholic Boy Scouts as a guard of honour, and drove with the Bishop to Mount St. Alphonsus. A procession was formed; the route was beautifully decorated, members of the Confraternity forming a continuous cordon along the way.

When the procession arrived at the Redemptorist Church, an address was presented by the Confraternity, to which the Cardinal replied in English. He has a clear, ringing voice—speaks fluently, besides his native Dutch, French, Italian, German—but does not seem to have mastered English. On the next day, the Mayor and Corporation came to confer the Freedom of the City of Limerick on the Cardinal and Most Rev. Fr. Murray. The Mayor, in conferring the Freedom, said it was a small token given with gladness, as a manifestation of love and esteem, to the exalted envoy of the Holy

Father. The Cardinal spoke of the manifestation of Faith in Limerick; he seemed profoundly touched by the external evidences of our Faith; he constantly referred to it as being unique, and said it appealed to him more than anything he had seen elsewhere.

On the next morning, Sunday, the 22nd of July, the Cardinal assisted at two Masses celebrated for the members of the

members of the Chapter. Then came the Jubilee procession; accompanied by the many Bishops who had come for the celebrations, he went through the city. After the procession, what, from a spectacular point of view, was the most impressive event of the celebrations took place. In a field near the Monastery of St. Alphonsus an altar had been erected, with a covered



Photo by

(Fr. Hurley, S.J)

Rev. T. Shuley, S.J.; Rev. J. Barragry, S.J.; Rev. P. J. McCurtin, S.J.; Very Rev. D. O'Carroll, P.P.; Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. J. Calter, S.J.  
Seated—Very Rev. Fr. Rector; The Most Rev. Dr. Keane, Bishop of Limerick, His Eminence Cardinal Van Rossum, Very Rev. J. Fahy, S.J., Provincial; Rev. Fr. Drehmans, C.S.S.R.

Confraternity. After each Mass he addressed the men, and gave the Jubilarians their special medals, addressing a few words to each old man. The Cardinal, in spite of his years and a delicate constitution, gives one the impression of being endowed with a tireless energy. Later in the day he received an address from the Chapter of Limerick. He spoke in Italian to the

balcony for the Cardinal and Bishops. The Confraternity of Limerick and the contingents of Holy Family Confraternities from Dublin, Belfast, Wexford, Mullingar and other towns, as well as the general public, assembled at this altar. The home and visiting Confraternities had their bands and banners. The robes of the Cardinal and the Bishops, and the whole setting of the

field made a very beautiful picture. A sermon was preached by Most Rev. Dr. Hackett, the Bishop of Waterford, one-time director of the Holy Family Confraternity. A loud speaker made it possible for the vast throng, well over 20,000, to hear every word. Then the Cardinal gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and afterwards the Papal Blessing. It was really an impressive sight, for the devout attitude of the great crowd was edifying and inspiring.

Afterwards, at a banquet, the Cardinal spoke of the Faith of the Irish people; his words were beautiful. He speaks with an intense earnestness, and a feeling that moves one strangely. Of course, the Prefect of that glorious congregation for the Propagation of the Faith could speak to Irishmen with special pathos and special pride; for during the dreadful centuries of persecution, Propaganda watched tenderly and vigilantly over the Irish Church, knew all

her sufferings and provided for her spiritual needs. Then, too, the Prefect of the Propaganda knows Ireland's part in spreading the Holy Faith. The Cardinal said during his speech:—"I ask myself as Prefect of the Propaganda, what would I do were it not for the Irish missionaries." He spoke with pride of the Maynooth Mission to China, and in his short visit found time to go to see the Mungret Apostolic School, where so many young men have been prepared to carry on, in English-speaking countries, the great work of spreading and guarding the Faith.

The Cardinal's visit was a great honour, not only to the Confraternity, but to Limerick also. Probably nowhere in the Catholic world would a Roman Cardinal find a more sincere and loyal welcome.

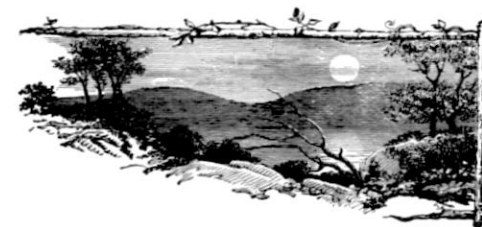
M. HICKEY, C.S.S.R.

## EXCHANGES

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

*All Hallows Annual, The Belvederian, The Clongowian, The Xaverian* (Kew, Melbourne), *Our Alma Mater* (Riverview, Sydney), *The Aloysian* (Sydney), *The Castleknock College Chronicle*, *Ἄν Στέβτεῖνσέ, P.S.M.* (Thurles), *The Mountaineer, St.*

*Aloysius' College Magazine* (Glasgow), *Mary Immaculate Training College Annual* (Limerick), *St. Paul's Annual* (Rangoon), *St. Joseph's College Magazine* (Trichinopoly), *The North Point Annual, The Mangalore Magazine, The Xaverian* (Calcutta), *St. Mary's High School Magazine* (Bombay), *The Far East, The Southern Cross* (Capetown).



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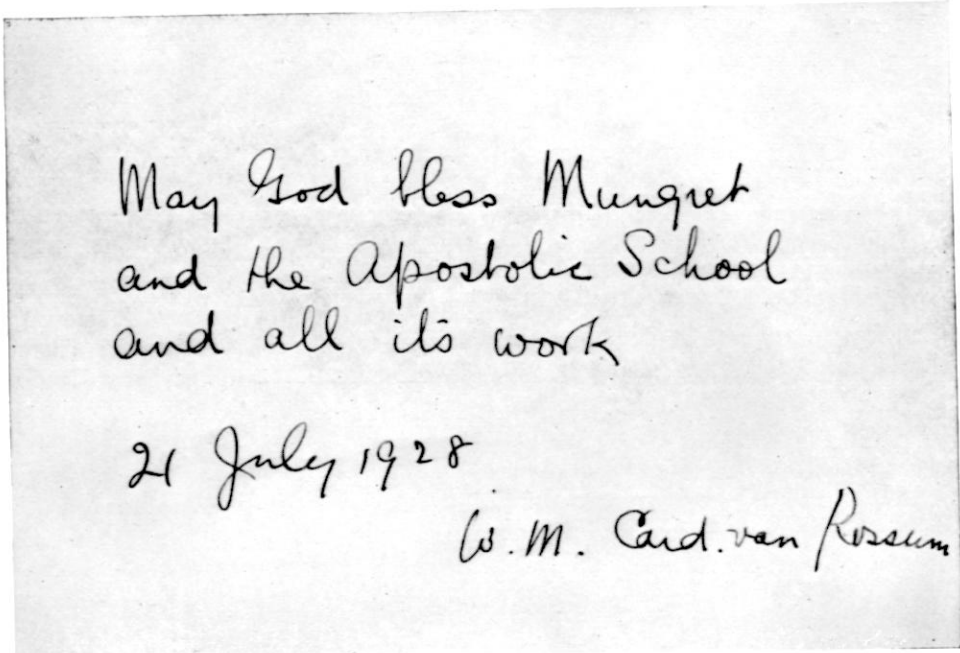
## HIS EMINENCE AT MUNGRET



WHEN His Eminence Cardinal Van Rossum arrived at Mount St. Alphonsus on July 20th, he found an invitation from our Fr. Rector to visit Mungret waiting for him. This invitation he graciously condescended to accept.

He arrived next day accompanied by His Lordship, the Most Rev. Dr. Keane, Bishop of Limerick and by his secretary. To our great regret the visit occurred in July, when all the boys were away on vacation and many of the Community were engaged in giving retreats. He was received,

however, by the Very Rev. J. Fahy, S.J., Provincial, Rev. Fr. Rector, Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Superior of the Apostolic School, Rev. P. J. McCurtin, S.J., Rector of the Crescent, Very Rev. D. O'Carroll our Parish Priest and some members of the Community. The Cardinal remained over an hour and was shown through the College by Rev. Fr. Provincial, Fr. Rector and Fr. Kelly, S.J. He was kind enough to express satisfaction with all he saw, and as a souvenir of his visit left with us a message of benediction which we have much pleasure in reproducing here:—



May God bless Mungret  
and the Apostolic School  
and all its work

21 July 1928

W.M. Card. van Rossum



## Catholic Emancipation

THE day which saw the ruthless violation of the Treaty of Limerick by the British Government and its Dublin administration saw, as a consequence, the complete exclusion of the Irish Catholic Community from all social and political recognition. It is a significant fact that at this time the Catholics formed some four-fifths of the nation. The country at once fell into the hands of the favoured Protestant few, who, with a bigotry and blindness for which history can afford us few parallels, proceeded at once to draft a complete code of penal legislation against their defeated fellow-countrymen. That code and its later adornments are, by reason of their barbarity and revolting nature, too well known to need repetition here. Suffice it to say that the Catholic, as such, ceased to have a legal existence, and that he was totally bereft of all rights, religious, social and educational, and that this state of affairs existed, more or less, for a period of over one hundred and thirty years. Thus was created that strange anomaly of a healthy peasant majority, strangers and outlaws in their own land.

There were, no doubt, from the beginning some who would gladly have kicked against this most unnatural of goads, but individual action, or even united action, except on a large scale, could have availed but little in a state of things such as then existed. A national movement alone could supply the vitality which the crisis demanded, and a

national movement was then an impossibility. The Irish had seen the tide of destruction pass over their land, overwhelming one by one their noblest traditions, their honour and their rights; they had felt the iron heel of the ruthless oppressor tread upon the mangled frame of their nationality, leaving them torn and bleeding in body, and hopelessly broken in spirit. Their last hope of resistance, no less than of redress was gone; black despair of all succour possessed every Catholic heart, and the country sank gradually into a condition of hopeless indifference.

Yet even though, in the words of Swift, the Irish became "hewers of wood and drawers of water to their conquerors"; even though all worldly hope had fled, all was not yet gone. The fire of faith still burned in the hearts of the simple people, and that fire no statutes however rigorous could extinguish. A steady stream of young men sought abroad the education denied to them at home, and in due time returned from the continental seminaries to minister to the needs of their people, and often to drench with their blood the soil of their native land. Such was the Ireland of penal days, and hence we find that it was only with the dawn of the latter half of the eighteenth century, that the first feeble attempt was made to strike a blow for religious and social freedom. For this end the Catholic Committee was founded in Dublin in 1757.

About this time many of the old Catholic stock, since the professions were closed to them, turned their thoughts and energy to trade and commerce. Notwithstanding the odds against them, several Catholics succeeded in building up flourishing business concerns. This new merchant class was the nucleus and the mainstay of the Catholic Committee. To the peasantry in general the Committee meant nothing; they were

with the coarser rather than the nicer qualities of the statesman," and he was above all a born leader of men. This was the man who put the Irish peasantry on its feet, and who paved the way for O'Connell in later years. Indeed it is hardly too much to assert, that were it not for the work then accomplished by Keogh, O'Connell would not to-day rejoice in the proud title of Liberator.



Photo by)

THE ORCHESTRA

(C. &amp; L. Walsh

still too downhearted to make any stand, and the past was as yet too vivid in their memories. It was only towards the close of the century, and with the advent of John Keogh, a merchant of Dublin, that the association became at all what we may style a popular movement. Keogh was a man perfectly suited to the period in which he lived; genial, rough and straightforward, he was, says Mr. Denis Gwynne, "endowed

The French Revolution of 1789 was a very powerful factor in the advancement of Irish Catholic agitation. The spirit of nationalism, of patriotism and of freedom, which manifested itself in France had its effects in Ireland. The activities of the agitators became more pronounced; their demands became more pressing. In January 1793 a body of delegates headed by Keogh presented a petition to George III.

They were graciously received and, in May of the same year, a pretty substantial Catholic Relief measure was passed in Parliament. Among the concessions conferred by this Act were the right to University degrees, and for those of forty shillings valuation or over, the right of voting for a parliamentary candidate; the sole condition imposed was an ordinary oath of allegiance. This was certainly an improvement on the previous condition of things, nevertheless it left much room for further redress. Parliamentary representation was as yet outside the pale of Catholic activities, and without representation no guarantee existed of the good faith of an executive, which in the past had shown itself to be the very personification of treachery. The crying need for such a pledge became startlingly obvious by the passing, in the self-same session, of FitzGibbon's two crushing Coercion Acts directed in the main against the United Irishmen, a reform organisation founded in 1791 by Theobald Wolfe Tone. This body of young men of all creeds and classes had in view a three-fold object: the attainment of parliamentary reform, of constitutional government and lastly of religious freedom.

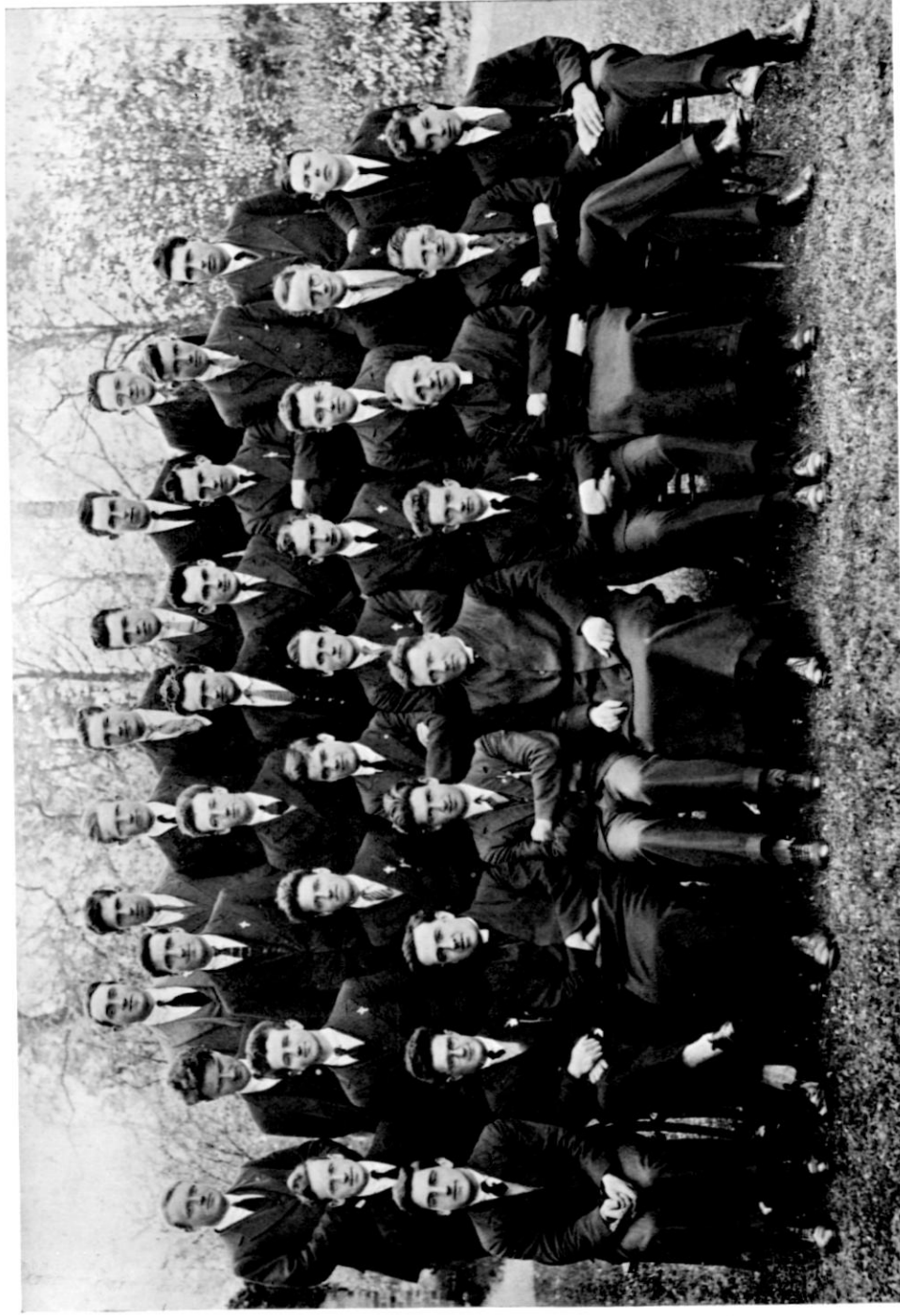
While agitation proceeded outside Parliament, within all was not a bed of roses. There Grattan and his friends again and again brought forward the Catholic question, and as often suffered defeat at the hands of the Crown. All their efforts proved fruitless. The forces of bigotry and corruption appeared to be invulnerable.

Meanwhile the United Irishmen, spurred on by the example of the French upheaval, and convinced of the futility of constitutional agitation, became impatient. Resort to arms seemed inevitable. Blood alone it was thought could save the land, and so the society became transformed into that secret organisation, which leapt into a short-lived prominence in the ill-started

insurrection of 1798. The rebellion, which was directed not so much by Catholic against Protestant, but rather by the downtrodden and oppressed against their tyrants, ended in complete and terrible disaster for the peasant population. Affairs in Ireland were now at a crisis. The rebellion had failed, and Pitt, the English Prime Minister, had decided that the old system of Irish government must go. As an alternative, a union of both Irish and English Parliaments was suggested. This idea of parliamentary amalgamation was resolutely opposed in Ireland by almost all parties. It was regarded as detrimental to the country's welfare, yet many of the Catholic Hierarchy and nobility were inclined to favour such a union, hoping that in its wake might follow better times for the Catholics.

Although Emancipation was not envisaged by the authors of the Act of Union, yet to diminish, if not remove, Catholic opposition they gave the most earnest assurances of relief immediately the measure should become law. The Act of Union was carried in 1800, and became law in the following year, but in vain did the Catholics look for the promised relief. Their claims were continually kept before the now united Parliament, but the arrogance and stubborn resistance of the king, and the double-dealing of his minister, Pitt, seemed to shatter every hope. Grattan, now in Westminster, laboured unceasingly in the interests of his country-men, but bigotry and hatred had not yet abated. Right and Justice were still subservient to Might.

About this time appeared upon the scene Daniel O'Connell, who, it would seem, was chosen by Providence to be the means of delivering Catholic Ireland from its wretched plight. Born in Kerry in 1775, he received his education in France, where he was enabled to observe at first-hand the revolutionary excesses. These latter filled



*Photo by*

SENIOR APOSTOLICS.

(C. & L. Walsh

- A. Gilhooly, M. Casey, S. Putman, T. Murphy, M. Mulcahy, J. O'Connell, M. Kinneavey, Thos. Murphy, L. McElligott, W. Lee, F. Burke, P. Fitzgerald, J. Flanagan, P. McGrath, W. Hannify, J. Lynch, E. Toner, P. Keogh, L. McGuinness, T. Morgan, M. Molloy, P. O'Brien, L. Stephens, A. McDonagh, P. Quinlan, J. Caulfield, J. Howard, Rev. F. Payne, S.J.; P. Molloy, Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.; J. J. Burke, Rev. R. Coyle, S.J., T. Stokes, W. O'Shea.

him with a horror of bloodshed and physical force; human life was to him the most precious asset of a nation. Recourse to arms was not to be thought of; his agitation, therefore, would depend for its success upon passive resistance. Results amply justified his plan of campaign. O'Connell was called to the bar in 1798, and in a short time his presence as a very powerful orator and a successful advocate was felt in the land. He was a man of strong personality, straightforward in his methods and firm in his convictions, and his oratory was such as captivated the minds of men, making them hearty devotees of his cause. It was oratory such as is seldom met with since the days of Ancient Greece, and it was poured forth upon the Irish peasantry in "clear living streams of irresistible current."

What was probably O'Connell's first political speech, and what marks the beginning of that work to which he devoted his life, was delivered by him against the Union in the Dublin Royal Exchange, in 1800. On his entry into the arena of Irish public affairs, Daniel O'Connell found, not a nation hopelessly downtrodden and broken in body and spirit such as stared John Keogh in the face years before, but a people already organised and, in a sense at least, free from the crushing tyranny of the penal laws; he found a peasantry which had already acquired quite appreciable courage, and which was ready to be led on to complete triumph.

The Catholic Committee which had become tired of presenting petitions to Parliament, and in that way asserting its rights, was now stirred to fresh life and vigour; fresh interest was evolved and soon the outlook seemed brighter. It is precisely at this stage that one begins to fully realise the import of the great and noble work done by Keogh in organising the peasantry, and in instilling into their very souls a conception of their own dignity.

He exercised an irresistible fascination over his people, which made them, as it were, a ready-made and powerful instrument in the deft hands of O'Connell, to whom he handed over the leadership of the Catholic Party. Had the material which the lawyer found ready at hand been given to the merchant in the previous generation, had the Irish spirit been aroused, and the Irish peasants united a generation before, the story of Irish Catholicism in the nineteenth century would have assumed a form very different from what it did actually assume in the hands of the Liberator and his no less able colleague, Richard Lalor Shiel.

It is quite a justifiable surmise that had the Irish been content to place in jeopardy the independence of their religion by their consent to a royal veto on episcopal appointments, Emancipation might have been obtained some ten or twelve years before it was actually realised. Many of the Catholics seemed to favour this measure, but to their everlasting glory, the vast majority—bishops, priests and laity—spurned an offer so degrading to their honour and so dangerous to their Church.

Before the date of the American Revolution, a Protestant, of no matter what patriotic mould he were, must needs from the very fact of his being a Protestant, be hostile to Catholics and Catholic welfare. Hence, we have such men as Swift and Flood working solely in the interests of Protestant liberty, and unwilling to agree to the social recognition of the Catholics. But later on, and in particular after the French Wars of Napoleon, the Protestants in ever increasing numbers began to favour complete emancipation. For was it not, as even the Duke of Wellington must needs confess, "mainly to Irish Catholics" that England owed her place in the European politics of that time?

In 1812 Sir Robert Peel came to Ireland as Chief Secretary, and found the country





Photo by)

## JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

(C. &amp; L. Walsh

V. Loughran, D. Doherty, W. Kennedy, J. O'Carroll, D. Collins, B. Keane, D. Doran,  
 P. Doherty, M. Crowley, S. Curran, J. Delaney, J. Pierce, T. O'Sullivan, J. Wood, J. O'Farrell,  
 F. Bouchier, Jas. O'Dea, J. Thornton, J. J. Burke, Rev. F. Cuffe, S. J., P. Coffey, P. Murphy, John O'Dea, J. Ryan,  
 M. Connolly, P. McLoughlin.

in a deplorable state arising from the trade depression consequent upon the Napoleonic Wars: secret societies and outrages abounded. The Catholic Board was suppressed under the Fitzgibbon Coercion Acts of 1793, thus placing O'Connell and his friends in an extremely delicate position. Thus things went on until at length in 1820 the death of George III removed from the fray one of the bitterest enemies of the Catholic cause, and speedy relief was expected from the supposedly favourable George IV. The old story, however, was once more recited: once upon the throne the new king conveniently forgot his promises, and once again the dark clouds gathered in the Irish sky.

In the years that followed, O'Connell and Lalor Shiel threw all that was best and greatest in their natures into one supreme effort to utilize the united strength of the people. This effort was crowned by the inauguration in 1823 of the *very* lawful society known as the Catholic Association, which was the proximate instrument of the success of 1829. It was from the beginning a weapon of incalculable potentialities. Erected as it was on a firm and deep foundation supplied by the united strength of the clergy, it was a force of which any country might well be proud. In it was concentrated a nation's might. Its funds were provided by a modest subscription of one penny per head per week; its spirit was supplied by the passionate oratory of Shiel, by men such as Wise and Wolfe, but more than all by O'Connell himself. Now at last men began to take a real live interest in their country's affairs, and to devote their every spare moment, and their best and purest endeavour to the work of the Association. Every device which helped, every counsel which seemed practical was tried and tested and, if successful, adopted. Never before did a like organisation exist in the land.

In Parliament Emancipation was nobody's child. No party could be found to risk its reputation, perhaps its very existence, upon the issue. In the Lords the opposition was implacable. The English general election of 1826 rang with the cries of "No Popery", and once again the flood-gates of bigotry were thrown open. The same election in Ireland had no small surprises in store. The Catholics there had been called upon by their leaders to vote for those candidates who, although Protestant, were known to openly support the Catholic cause. The appeal met with a gallant response. In spite of all the imminent terrors of eviction, tenants boldly declared against their landlords and, realizing that the fate of the country was at stake, gave their support at the polls to Emancipation candidates. The result was that in Louth, Waterford and Monaghan the old order was reversed, and the Fosters, Beresfords and Shirleys were replaced by men who might be relied upon to support the Catholic interests. We may easily assume that, for all practical purposes, Emancipation was won at the Irish General Election of 1826. The country had then shown that she was deadly in earnest, and that the further denial of religious liberty might result in a situation far more dangerous than England was then prepared to combat; it now only remained to put into practice the old theory of Keogh: that the return of a Catholic by an Irish constituency would be a certain and immediate forerunner of Emancipation. The success of the attempt sufficiently justified the truth of that theory. Thus it was that when, in 1828, Mr. Vesey FitzGerald, the member for Clare, had to seek re-election owing to his acceptance of a ministerial post, O'Connell was selected to oppose him. Excitement ran to fever pitch; each party worked "all out" to secure victory. It was a conflict between the landlords and gentry upholding the "ancien régime", and the tenantry,

under the leadership of their clergy, striving for their lawful rights. The threats of landlordism once more failed; the frenzied energy of bigotry was unavailing. O'Connell was returned, and in due time presented himself at the House of Commons, where he was powerless to take his seat because of the oath proposed to him.

The entire Irish nation was roused by the turn events had now taken, and roused in a manner wholly unprecedented. All over the land great meetings were held, and public opinion ran so high that Wellington, the English Premier, felt compelled to introduce Emancipation in Parliament in the early months of the following year. Two courses were open to him: one, to pass the bill and swallow his pride; the other, to disregard the issue and prepare for inevitable civil war; he chose the former. The alternative to the measure was the sole cause of its passage. After a bitter and stormy debate in the Commons, and a yet more bitter and stormy one in the Lords, during March, 1829, it became law on the 13th of April following, and once again Catholics took up their due position in the social life of the land.

Under the new Act all positions, with the exception of Regent, Lord Chancellor and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, were open to Catholics, but the measure so hardly won and so reluctantly conceded had yet its draw-backs. The forty-shilling free-holders were recognised by Parliament as the real force in the winning of Catholic rights, and were rewarded by that same generous body with disfranchisement. The Association itself was likewise rewarded by a special Act of Parliament proclaiming its dissolution but, its task being accomplished, it forestalled the measure by dissolving itself. And thus after a period of almost a century and a half of persecution did England yield Emancipation to the Catholics, not indeed through any love which she bore them, not through any promptings of her conscience, nor yet through her reputed reverence for justice and equality, but solely on the basis of that old and time-honoured principle that of two evils one ought always choose the lesser.

J. LYNCH,  
II Philosophy.



ONCE more we appeal to our old Boys. We are preparing catalogues both of the Lay School and of the Apostolic Students. Without the co-operation of our Past—of all our Past—the lists can neither be complete nor accurate. Each past Mungret boy who now reads these columns can help in the compiling of the catalogues and in the editing of this section of the ANNUAL, which to many is the most interesting. How

can you help? By sending the Editor information on any or all of the following points:—

- (a) Your present address.
  - (b) The years you spent in Mungret.
  - (c) A brief account of your career since you left Mungret.
  - (d) Present occupation, degrees, etc.
  - (e) News of other old Mungret boys.
- Anything of this nature will help greatly.

## Lay School

WE offer our heartiest congratulations to the following who have been ordained priests since the publication of last year's ANNUAL:—

REV. MARK QUIGLEY, S.J., at Milltown Park, Dublin, July, 1928.

REV. CHARLES KERANS, at Milltown Park, Dublin, July, 1928.

We also congratulate the following:—

MICHAEL O'REILLY, who took his vows in Tullabeg, last September.

CECIL COONEY, who was professed in the Carmelite Noviceship at Loughrea, last autumn.

JOHN POWER, who was professed in the Augustinian Noviceship, Orla, last November.

The following Lay Boys entered the Society of Jesus last autumn:—

LAURENCE KEARNS, ALPHONSUS O'CONNELL, PATRICK WALSH.

DAN BERGIN, whom we mentioned last year, has resigned his position as legal adviser in the Army. He intends going to U.S.A. in June.

RAYMOND BARRY ('15-'19) wrote to FR. W. STEPHENSON, S.J., from filmland where he is engaged in the film industry. Notwithstanding his occupation, his shyness is so great that he refrained from telling any particulars about himself. Raymond's

address is 1139 N. La Brea Avenue, Hollywood, Los Angeles.

DES BAILEY of Ennis is in the Bank of Ireland, Mount Bellew.

MARTIN BREEN (1909-'12) is proprietor of Breen's Hotel, Waterford, which he runs most efficiently. We notice that he is called upon to referee many Rugby matches.

JOHN BROGAN ('22-'25) left Ireland last autumn to continue his studies in Colorado.

REV. JOE BOURKE, S.J., (1918-'21) is studying Philosophy at Milltown Park. He is treasurer of the Ricci Mission Fund and will be grateful to those who send him old postage stamps, tinsel or silver paper. The proceeds are in aid of the Irish Jesuit Mission in Hong Kong and Canton.

JIMMY BURKE ('20-'21) lives at Tubber, where he manages a shop and farm.

FR. GEORGE BYRNE, S.J., who was in Mungret for some years in the nineties, is bringing glory to the Irish Province of the Society of Jesus. Under him as Superior the little band of pioneer missionaries of the Irish Jesuits at Hong Kong, Canton, and Shiuhing are doing wonderful work for the Church. In addition to his business of organisation, Fr. George frequently contributes to *The Rock* and to a new Chinese monthly, the *Kung Kao Po*. His articles are usually reprinted in many of the local papers, with the result that Fr. Byrne has gained a great reputation in Hong Kong. He is constantly giving retreats and missions. Two retreats were given by him in Latin to groups of Chinese priests. Fr. Byrne is at present attending to the building of Ricci Hall, the new Hostel for Chinese University students. At the laying of the foundation-stone by the Governor General, Fr. George made a brilliant speech. Plans are being drawn up for the building of a new Regional Seminary. This building will be completed in 1930, and Fr. Byrne will have an additional burden thrust upon him. May God give

him strength to continue his wonderful work. Associated with Fr. Byrne is FR. R. GALLAGHER, S.J., an old master of Mungret. He is now editor of *The Rock*. This is a Catholic magazine which for many years enjoyed an enviable reputation as the leading English Catholic periodical in China. It was under the editorship for years of an old Mungret boy, W. FITZGIBBON, B.A. Fr. Gallagher's spare time activities brought him as far north as Shanghai, where he gave a mission to a cosmopolitan congregation in that city.

We expect Mungret boys to take an interest in this mission. Their prayers will be specially appreciated. Any who wish to contribute to *The Rock* should write to the Editor (Fr. Gallagher, S.J.,) P.O. Box 28 Hong Kong.

BRENDAN BRENNAN ('23-'27) is in St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore. We were grieved to hear of the death of his much esteemed father, Dr. Brennan of Eyrecourt. Our sympathy goes out to you, Brendan, and to those near and dear to you.

FR. JOE BUTT, S.J., ('10-'13) is doing his Tertianship at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. All old boys of '10-'13 will not easily forget Father Joe and his younger brother MICHAEL. They were singularly attached to each other and were boys of a striking personality. Their influence in the College was all for good. We sympathise with Father Joe on Michael's death.

TOM BARDEN ('22-'27) is finishing his second year of Noviceship at St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore.

WILLIE BURKE ('23-'25) of Kilmore, Clonmel, farms on an extensive scale. He has recently been given a good position by the Agricultural Association connected with milk registration.

CYRIL BYRNE, a nephew of an old Mungret Rector, Fr. V. Byrne, S.J., has been for twenty years in the head office of the Hibernian Bank, College Green.

REV. W. BRETT, S.J. ('21-'24) is in the Colegio de San Ignacio, Sarria, Barcelona, where he is studying Spanish and Philosophy. His brother PADDY is at the home business in Fethard, and figures in local Athletic events.

REGGIE CALLAGHAN has had a wide and general experience of the drapery business. He is an agent for various big drapery firms including many continental ones. His



REGGIE CALLAGHAN

offices are in the Commercial Buildings, Dame Street, Dublin.

COLONEL JAMES A. CUFFE, C.M.G., D.S.O. who was in Mungret in the nineties, called here last summer on a visit to his brother, FR. F. CUFFE, S.J. Colonel Cuffe has had a distinguished career. We quote from the *Catholic Who's Who*: "Colonel Cuffe entered Royal Marines, 1896; Captain, 1903; Major, R. Munster Fus., 1915; served with

Nandi Exhibition 1905-6, and in European War (mentioned in despatches, French Legion of Honour, Belgian officer of the Crown, Belgian War Cross, D.S.O., 1916; Bt.-Lt.-Col., 1918; Companion of St. Michael and St. George, 1919); Lt.-Col. 1 Bn. R. Munster Fusiliers, 1919; Colonel, 1922; Member of Allied Military Committee of Versailles, 1922-3; retired, 1926." Colonel Cuffe resides at Wyke Mark, Winchester. GEORGE CUFFE accompanied his brother on his visit to Mungret. George lives at the family house at Westbrook, Rathnew, Co. Wicklow. There is a private oratory in the home and Mass is said there on Sundays and holidays. George has many experiences to relate of his annual trips to Switzerland and the Austrian Alps. A frozen Lough Mór would hardly appeal to him now, he prefers perilous ski-ing.

FR. ARTHUR CANTWELL ('10-'12), brother of the Bishop of Los Angeles, visited us during the year. Fr. Arthur has pleasant memories of his Mungret days. He inquired about the various members of the "Clare Sodality." He meets BERNARD STEPHENSON ("Spot") occasionally in San Francisco. Fr. Arthur is attached to the Church of the Holy Name, and resides at 684, 40th St., San Francisco.

FRANK CARTY ('24) has gone to Australia.

HARRY CASEY ('23) is teaching in the Patrician College, Galway, and is studying for his Diploma in Education at U.C.G.

REV. JAMES CASEY, S.J., ('22) is at present at Rathfarnham Castle. We congratulate him on winning a prize in his first Arts exam. We trust that it is a fore-runner of greater things to come.

BERNARD COEN ('19-'22) for some years has been in the drapery business in Gort. Last March he left for U.S.A. to assist his brother in a growing business. May it flourish. MATTY COEN ('19-'24) is in charge of the business in Gort since his father's death.

REV. FR. E. CAHILL, S.J. is stationed at Milltown Park where he is Professor of Church History and Sociology. He contributes to many current periodicals articles dealing with social questions. Last summer he visited Holland with several members of Δη Ριοζαδτ to study Catholic organisation there. He is the zealous founder of Δη Ριοζαδτ. Fr. Cahill came back to Mungret in May to lecture on Philosophy here during FR. KANE's serious illness.

BOB COLL ('23) is at Mechanical Engineering in Manchester.

DR. MICHAEL J. CLEARY ('12-'15) practises in Sheffield.

PADDY CLEARY ('10-'13) is farming at Springfield, Borrisokane.

VINCENT COYLE, M.Sc., ('12-'13) procured his degree as the result of chemical research work at the N.U.I. Shortly afterwards he went to the Kali Syndikat, Berlin, with the object of acquiring knowledge about the most modern methods and research connected with Agricultural Chemistry. He had the distinction of being the first foreigner to be permitted to study at the experimental station conducted by Herr Lemmermann. Whilst engaged in his studies he helped in the preparation of Admiral Von Scheer's documents for publication in America. Desiring to give Ireland his services he returned, with a view to helping on Irish Agriculture as his father had previously done. Finding no opening in this country he returned to Germany and is now attached to the Kali Syndikat. We sincerely trust that he may soon be invited to render valuable service to the cause of Irish Agriculture. We heartily congratulate Vincent on his marriage last August to Miss E. O'Riordan, Grosvenor Square, Rathmines. The best man at the wedding was a contemporary of Vincents here at Mungret, DR. CHARLIE McENTEE. Vincent's younger brother EOIN ('19-'20) went to Canada a few years ago to join his eldest brother,

and is at present in the North British Mercantile Insurance Co., Toronto. Both Vincent and Eoin are brothers of Fr. R. Coyle, S.J., who is with us as Vice-Prefect of Studies.

JOSEPH CONNOLLY, M. Inst. M. and Cy. E. is the Town Surveyor of Cashel.

TIM CONNOLLY is finishing his third year's theological studies at Thurles and expects to receive the Sub-diaconate in June.



VINCENT COYLE

CON CONNOLLY ('17-'22) is in a bank at Dunlavin, County Wicklow.

RUPERT CONNOLLY ('01) is head analyst in a firm of patent food manufacturers in Australia.

FRANK CARROLL ('23) of Fermoy, is at the College of Surgeons. LEONARD is studying law.

LEO COFFEY is in Cork at business.

REV. ALBERT COONEY, S.J., ('18-'22) is finishing his philosophical studies at the

Seminaire des Missions, Vals, France. He is expected to return to Ireland this summer.

REV. CECIL COONEY, O.D.C., ('18-'23) who acted the monk so admirably in Σιοττα να Ναοη, is now a monk in earnest. He was professed at the Carmelite Noviceship, Loughrea, last autumn. He is at present studying Philosophy at Gayfield, Donnybrook.

DR. J. CRIBBEN ('18-'22) concluded his term as House Surgeon at the Mater Hospital and then went to take up practice in London. He visited us during the year and we regret that he has gone so far away from us.

FRANK DWYER is reading for his final at the College of Surgeons.

ALBERT DAVIDSON ('23) has a very fine position as draughtsman, in Siemen's Company, on the Shannon Scheme.

DES DUFFY is a solicitor's apprentice in Dublin and studies law at U.C.D.

FRANK DOWLING is a dentist in Ennis. He was present at our matches against St. Flannan's. We forgive him his divided allegiance.

FR. J. DEEVY, S.J. is Minister at Milltown Park.

PADDY DURKIN ('21-'25) passed his final Solicitors Exam. during the year. MICHAEL is an apprentice to a chemist in Ballina. Their cousin JOHN is reading for his B.A. this year.

FRANK DUGGAN is preparing for his final exam. at the College of Surgeons.

LIAM EBRILL is doing engineering at U.C.G.

VAL EGAN represents the General Tobacco Co. of England in the Munster and Leinster circuits. Val visited us in May and generously presented us with a beautiful cup. It is his wish that the cup should be in memory of a great friend of his, the late V. Rev. Fr. Corboy, S.J. The cup is to be a tennis trophy. We certainly owe a great debt of gratitude to Val. We appreciate his generosity, but more especially do we

esteem his loyalty to Mungret, and the kindness which prompted such generosity. We fear that we may offend him by mentioning his goodness to us. He has the spirit which gives and seeks no reward. We risk offending him, however, trusting that his mercy will be equal to his desire to avoid publicity. VINCENT EGAN is in the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

TOM EGAN is in Maynooth.

FRANK EGAN is a pharmaceutical apprentice somewhere in Manchester.

PADDY ENRIGHT ('21-'24) has been studying medicine at U.C.C. He figures prominently in Rugby circles. An injury to his shoulder recently will, unfortunately, prevent him from entering for his exam. We wish him speedy recovery and success.

FRANK FARRELL is at business in Mallow.

DR. JAMES FITZGERALD ('91-'94) is resident medical officer of the Mental Hospital, Clonmel.

JOHN AND FRANK FLANNERY are both doing well at business at home in Churchtown, Co. Cork.

GUS FLYNN ('18-'21) of Fethard, is a very successful business man in Long Island, U.S.A. He is an active member of the Knights of St. Columbus.

FRANCIS FARRELL is at business in Mallow.

HUGH FITZPATRICK is a solicitor's apprentice and attends U.C.D.

WILLIE GALVIN an old Captain of the House, visited us during the year. He is an exemplary businessman in Carrick-on-Suir. We were very sorry that circumstances prevented us from making a fixture with his Rugby team.

JIM GARRY is at the College of Surgeons.

MICHAEL G. GARRY, L.R.C.P.S.I., on leaving Mungret studied medicine at the College of Surgeons. He was on the Irish International Rugby teams in 1909-11. For some years he was the Tuberculosis M.O. for Co. Clare, and M.O. Kildysart Hospital and to the Maynooth Mission to

China. He was made J.P. for Co. Clare. He resides at present at Laurel Bank, Formby, Lancashire.

DERMOT GLEESON, D.J. figures very prominently in the local papers. We always read the trials over which he presides, and we notice that much Christian charity and very much humour are displayed on many occasions. More especially were we interested recently in a prolonged dialogue between the Justice and SEAN MAC CURTIN who was pleading for a client. Dermot visited us also during the year. These visits we much appreciate. We believe that if Dermot had the editing of this section it would be full of interesting anecdotes, to say nothing of literary skill. A portion of his mantle as Editor of the *Electric Spark* has fallen on a few of our budding literateurs here who edited the *Senior Wire*.

EDDIE GRAHAM ('09-'12) visited us with Fr. A. Cantwell. Eddie is a dentist and is stationed with the Army in Limerick.

FRANK GREENE is reading for his Final Medical Exam. at U.C.G. We wish you success Frank and request you to send us your photo as Dr. Greene.

PADDY GREENE ('23-'25) is studying medicine at U.C.G. We hear reports of his brilliancy as a hurler for Co. Galway.

WILLIAM GALLAGHER is manager of the National Bank, Swinford. His brother MATTY is doing very well at business, North Strand, Dublin.

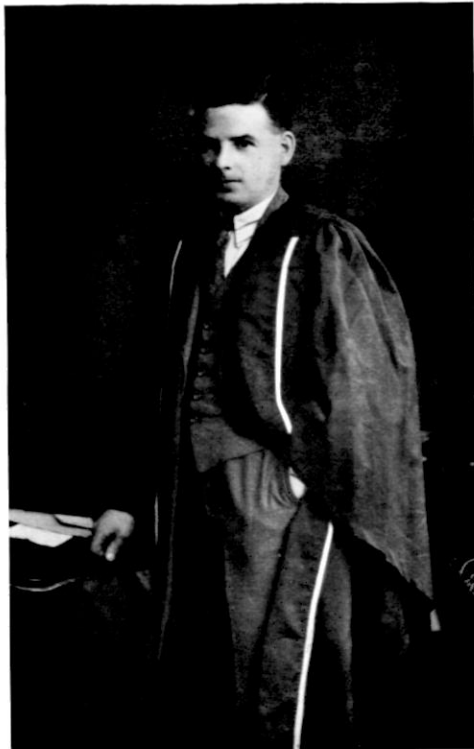
DR. J. GANNAN of Oranmore is one of the Medical Referees under the National Health Insurance Commission.

FR. MICHAEL GUIRY is a zealous C.C. in the Irish-speaking district of Ring, Co. Waterford. He organised an Irish retreat there during the year. His brother TOM has a flourishing electrical and motor business in Carrick-on-Suir.

FR. P. HARRIS ('13-'19) is a C.C. in Maryborough. He takes an interest in Mungret and visited us during the year.

DONAL HARRINGTON is at his father's business in Castletown Bere.

WILLIE A. HOGAN, L.D.S., ('19-'22) whose photograph we print, passed his degree in dentistry at the College of Surgeons. The local papers tell us that he is the first in Nenagh to have got the B.D.S. Willie practises in his native town. From what we know of him we expect that his smile



WILLIAM HOGAN, L.D.S.

will banish many of the horrors from the dentist's chair.

The 3rd club boys of 1922 will be sorry to hear that their old prefect, FR. W. HOGAN, S.J., left Ireland for Australia last autumn. He is at present stationed at St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, Sydney.

REV. E. HANNIGAN, S.J., ('21-'23) got his B.A. last summer and is now studying

Philosophy at Berchmanskolleg, Pullack bei München, Germany.

FR. P. HARRIS, C.C. ('17-'19) visited us last summer. Fr. Harris is stationed at Maryborough.

FR. MATT HICKEY, C.S.S.R., ('10-'13) is stationed here beside us at Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick.

WILLIE HARNETT, ('08-'13), an old Captain of the House, is at 1208 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N.Y. We expect a visit from him soon.

JOHN JOE HAYDEN ('23) was for some years at Clery's. He has gone to U.S.A.

TOM HODNETT ('23-'26) is studying accountancy.

JOE HANRAHAN ('22-'25) is helping his father in business in Gort.

CHARLIE HURLEY ('24) is farming at Clonakilty.

DR. HEDERMAN visited us on Prize Day and joined in the Tennis Tournament. We saw him skate on the ice on Lough Mór during the Xmas. holidays.

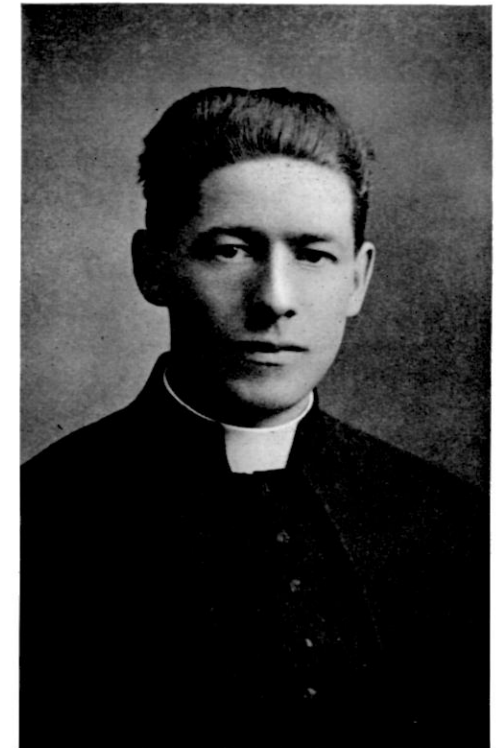
REV. JOE HURLEY, S.J. got honours in his B.A. Exam. last autumn and secured 2nd place in the Irish Literary Essay Competition. Joe is now doing his Philosophy at Milltown Park. He wields a facile pen both in English and Irish. The *Senior Wire* bows and says "I told you so."

JOHNNY IRISH is at home on his farm in Fanningstown, Piltown, Co. Kilkenny.

R. JOHNSON, D.J., ('08-'12) takes a keen interest in Mungret and visits us frequently. It is a treat to converse with him. We look forward to some day reading his memoirs. They will certainly be interesting, and we are inclined to think that they will not lack a virile Catholicity. His brother EDWIN JOHNSON ('11-'14), after much journeying abroad and perils venturous, is at business in Rathkeale. He could not withstand the call of Lough Mór at Xmas., and came to renew his youth on the ice.

DR. CHARLIE JENNINGS ('09-'14) was home from Sierra Leone last summer whither he has returned. We sympathise with him, Mossie and Donal on the death of their esteemed father, Mr. Ignatius Jennings, who was a zealous worker on behalf of St. Joseph's Young Priest's Society. We are sure that he has his reward.

DOUGLAS KELLY ('23-'26) is at the University Hall, Hatch St., Dublin, and is doing his 3rd year's law. We are grateful to Douglas for the valuable help given us for these jottings.



REV. CHARLES KEARNS

FR. CHARLIE KERANS whose photograph we print, was ordained on 31st July at Milltown Park, Dublin. Heartiest congratulations Fr. Charlie. Our best wishes follow you to Auckland, New Zealand, whither we have heard you have gone.

JOHN KAVANAGH ('24-'25) is at the Hall, and is reading for his B.A.

MICHAEL LYDEN ('23-'27) is studying medicine at U.C.G. He is prominent in hurling circles. Many thanks for your help Michael.

DR. THOMAS J. LYDON has been recently appointed M.O. of Dún Laoghaire No. 1 Dispensary, by the Local Appointments



RIGHT REV. GODRICK KEAN  
(Auxiliary Bishop of Jerusalem) and  
DR. THOMAS J. LYDON

Commission. We hear that there were 50-60 applicants for the position. The photo which we produce is that of Dr. Lydon with Right Rev. Godric Kean, Auxiliary Bishop of Jerusalem, taken on a visit to the West of Ireland last summer. Dr. Lydon inquiring about the ANNUAL says "I have very warm regard for Mungret and would always like to keep in touch with it." We

may reciprocate and assure you Dr. that Mungret has a warm regard for such as you and gladly longs to receive news of you and them.

BOB LENIHAN ('12-'16) is running his father's business at Buttevant.

JAMES LAWN ('24) is a Theological student at St. John's, Waterford.

MICHAEL LITTLETON ('19-'22) has a drapery business in Tulla, Co. Clare.

AMBROSE LEE ('11-'15) is a solicitor in Clifden.

TOM AND MARK LYNCH ('22-'28) of Cahir, visit us frequently. They are both preparing to become qualified chemists.

DR. DENIS MORRIS, M.B., M.A.O., graduated M.B. in the late Royal University in 1911. From 1913 to 1918 he served as Assistant Master of the Coombe Hospital. Since 1919 he has been Hon. Gynaecologist to the Central Hospital, Galway, and has built up a considerable practice, not only throughout Galway, but the West of Ireland generally. Last year he was made Professor of Midwifery and Gynaecology in U.C., Galway.

JOHN MORRIN, B.L., ('10-'14) visited us on opening day.

DICK MURRAY ('09-'12) runs a motor business at Newmarket-on-Fergus.

TOM MOORE ('16-'17) does the Galway circuit in connection with Income Tax.

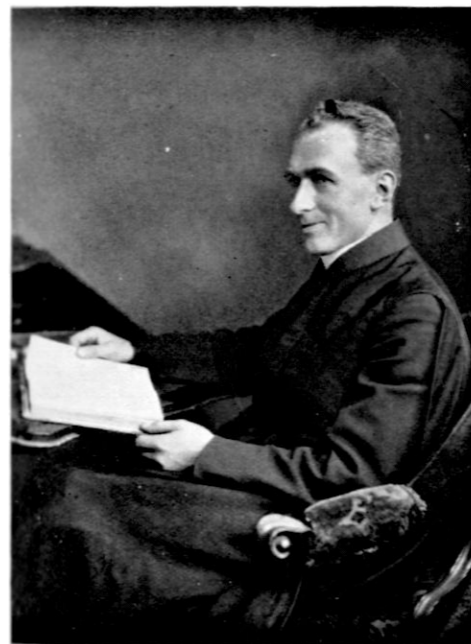
DR. D. V. MURPHY of Castletown Bere is practising in Earlsfield, London, where he has built up a fine practice.

FRANK McGRATH is a captain in the Air Force at Baldonnell.

W. McNEVIN better known as "Valentine Vousden" gave us an entertainment during the year.

FR. JOSEPH McCULLOUGH, S.J., ('12-'14). Mungret feels proud that still another of her old boys has been selected to join the little groups of Irish Jesuit Missionaries at Hong Kong. Fr. Joe left Ireland for the Far East on September the 3rd. During

a few years' work in the sacred ministry he had shown a singular aptitude for preaching and direction. So many were indebted to him for spiritual assistance that it was not without dismay that they heard of his new destination. Their prayers will help Fr. Joe greatly in his arduous labours amongst the Chinese. Shortly after his arrival at Hong Kong he and a companion



REV. JOSEPH McCULLOUGH, S.J.

crossed over to Canton where the little band of pioneers have extended their labours. An extract from one of Fr. Joe's letters will illustrate that his eye still twinkles and that he can enjoy the humorous side of things.

"At Canton station Fr. McDonald, S.J., met me. If Hong Kong seemed to be 90% Chinese, Canton seemed about 200% so at least. What pandemonium once we left the station! A whole army of rickshaws and coolies seemed to bear down on us.

Fr. Dan kept quite cool and an Indian policeman rushed up and smashed into the rickshaws with his long heavy truncheon. He spoke no word but just hit out right, left and centre. All was quiet at once, and Fr. Dan's only remark was 'This is Canton.'

"I had one little adventure in the city. As I walked through one of the crowded thoroughfares with Fr. McDonald, a slick looking gentleman eyed me sharply as I passed him, instantly observing, as I suppose, that I was a stranger. He followed with a friend. Then getting in front he left his friend behind me. A push from behind drove me into the arms of the gentleman (sic) in front, and an effort was made to reach my breast pocket. I handed off, kindly I hope, but firmly, and the objective was missed. We looked into each others eyes, smiled and passed on."

We may remark that Fr. Joe comes from the North, in fact, Belfast. He really should have warned the Chinamen of that fact. Fr. Joe with Mr. J. Hogan, S.J., an old Crescent boy, were sent to the Catholic Mission, Shiuhing, West River, China.

In Shiuhing they are in the company of 20 Portuguese Jesuits who have charge of a district larger than Ireland. Fr. Joe is devoting himself this year mainly to the study of Chinese, and gives help in the Catholic school before he returns to Hong Kong. We are sure that Fr. Joe would be delighted to hear occasionally from old Mungret boys of 1912-'4 as well as from his pupils of later years. He would value their prayers even more.

MORGAN McMAHON who runs the City Saw Mills, Limerick, visited us during the year. We heard him speak eloquently of the old Jesuits who were in Mungret in his time and especially about the late Fr. Ronan, S.J. He mentioned how, on one occasion, a wagonette full of aspiring University Graduates was leaving the

College bringing the students to the exam. centre in Limerick. All had their notes and books in the car and were studying feverishly. Fr. Ronan came to see them off. "It is too late to study now boys," he said, "you had better have recourse to a more powerful weapon." The result was that on the way to town all took out their rosaries and said their beads. The results of the exams. were excellent. A hundred per cent were successful. We are grateful to Morgan for this among other little anecdotes. This little story reminds us of the words of dedication of studies to Our Lady made at the beginning of each term—"And I promise whatsoever success I may obtain, to attribute it all to thy intercession with God."

FRANK MILLAR ('19-'22) is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Cork. Frank brought up a Rugby team composed of Cork Bankers to play us before Xmas.

MICHAEL MCCARTHY ('23-'24) is at Thurles and has begun his Theology. He is destined for the diocese of Middlesbrough.

FR. ARTHUR MURPHY is stationed at St. Andrew's Church, 2012 E. Monument St., Baltimore. He sends us news of His GRACE ARCHBISHOP CURLEY and other Mungret men whom he meets occasionally. Many thanks, Father.

DR. TOM MORAN, M.O.H. ('13-'14) of Carrick-on-Suir, graduated M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O. in N.U.I. and was House Surgeon at the Mater Hospital, Dublin. Later he was Resident Surgeon in St. Michael's Hospital, Dún Laoghaire. He then went to England where he has been practising for some years. He returned home this year. The Local Appointments Commission have recommended his appointment as Tuberculosis and Schools M.O. for the Limerick Borough. Whilst we congratulate Dr. Tom on his appointment we sympathise with him on the death of his esteemed father, Dr. M. Moran, M.O., which took place last March.

CECIL MCCARTHY ('09-'10) is proprietor of a hotel in Tarbert.

WILLIE MCKEOGH is at the College of Surgeons.

JOHN MURPHY ('21-'23) of Waterford is in the National Bank, Tipperary.

DR. CHARLIE MCENTEE ('12-'14) practises in London and is attached to a fever hospital there. We were pleased to learn that he was the best man at Vincent Coyle's marriage last autumn. His brother, HARRY MCENTEE ('12-'14) is also a doctor and practises somewhere in the English midlands.

P. J. MURPHY, B.A., B.Comm., L.L.B. ('18-'22) has been very successful at the University as his degrees bear witness. We wish him every success in his practice at Tralee.

WALTER MCHALE is reading for his final medical Examination at U.C.G. We wish him success.

BRIAN McDONAGH ('21-'23) is at business in Dublin. GERRY ('25-'27) is at the home business in Sligo.

PADDY MCINERNEY ('18-'22) is one of our most loyal friends. He farms extensively at Clare Castle. His business brings him to Dublin frequently and on such occasions his seven-seater Austin may be seen (or can it?) flying thither. Paddy plays for Clare County hurling team. He visited us with his friend and contemporary JOHN ROCHE ('19-'22) and joined us in our games.

JOHN P. MCAVIN, whose photograph we print, has for a long time filled an important place in the public life of Dublin. He was High Sheriff of Dublin in 1919. By his ability and tact, in this difficult post, during a troublesome time, he won the confidence of all. At present he directs various Trade Organizations representing the Employers, and his impartiality secures for him fullest trust on the part of the Labour element in these organisations. His shrewd business-sense and his gift of putting his

case effectively before the authorities render his services invaluable in the important positions he now holds. He is Secretary of the Cattle Traders' Association and the Master Bakers' Association and is a member of the Dublin Port and Docks' Board.

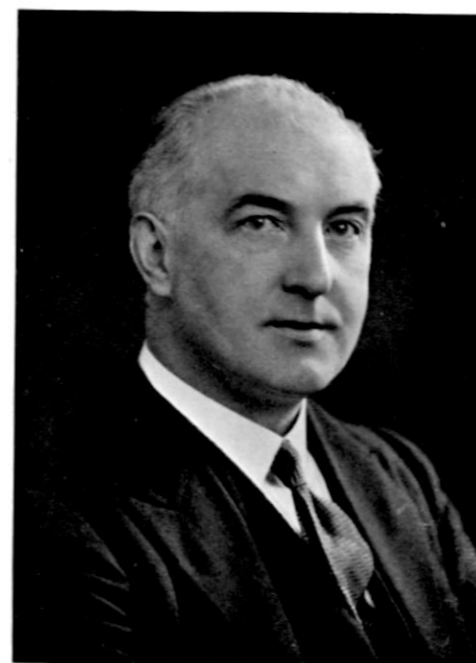


Photo)

(Lafayette

JOHN P. MCAVIN

JEROME C. MACCORMACK ('11-'14) is proprietor of the Royal Hotel, Tipperary. He writes us inquiring about his old favourite THE MUNGRET ANNUAL and promises us a visit soon. Do not disappoint, Jerry.

P. J. MURPHY of Castletown Bere is a Manager in the Ingersoll Rand Co., Chicago.

EDDIE MCCARTHY ('22-'23) is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Dungarvan.

TOM MITCHELL ('22-'27), an old Captain of the School, attends U.C.D. and is a solicitor's apprentice.

DONAL MAC SULLIVAN ('22-'27) was attending U.C.D. till his health gave cause for anxiety. Very wisely he was sent to California last summer and during his short

time there, has increased more than two stone in weight. This is proof of recovery, sufficient to dispel any fears as regards his future health.

ROBERT NIX ('20-'23) is in the Munster and Leinster Bank at Cashel and is Captain of the local Rugby club.

JOE NORMILE was one of FRANK MILLAR's party who visited us from Cork. Joe is in the Munster and Leinster Bank in that city, and we notice that he was one of the team which won the Bankers' Golf Cup this year.

FR. LOUIS NALLY ('09-'12) is Pastor of St. Columkille's Church, Hay Springs, Diocese of Grand Island, Nebraska, U.S.A.

FR. JEROME O'MAHONY, S.J. has been long associated with Mungret. During the War he was Chaplain to the Forces for five years and his duties brought him to Salonika, India, Egypt and Palestine. For some years he has been in charge of University Hall, Dublin. He takes a keen interest in past Mungret boys and we are grateful to him for valuable help given to us for these columns.

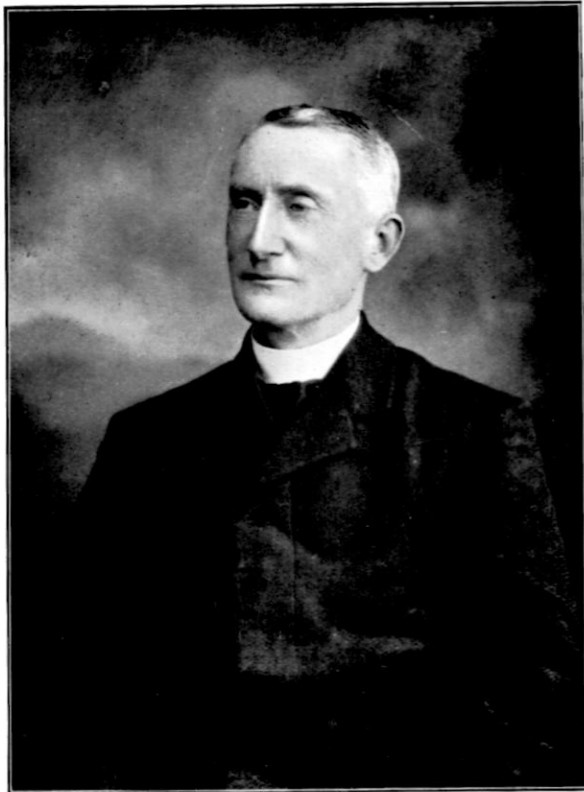
STANLEY O'SULLIVAN, L.R.C.S.I. ('20-'22) qualified last year in the College of Surgeons, and he is now in the R.A.M.C.

GERRY O'BRIEN ('18-'24) visited us during the year. He has pleasant memories of Mungret and wishes it well. These wishes we reciprocate, Gerry, and we congratulate you on getting your final Solicitor's Exam. in May. We are inclined to believe that the compulsory Irish in your profession will not cause *you* any trouble. *Naé bfuil an ceapc agam?*

VERY REV. CANON ARTHUR O'LEARY, P.P. ('82-'86) graduated from Mungret in the Royal University in Mathematics. He was ordained in 1891 and having spent some time in Clogher, was appointed professor at the diocesan seminary, St. Munchin's, Limerick. Soon afterwards he was appointed President, and later spent

eleven years or so at Rathkeale. In 1922 he was appointed P.P. of Mungret. Three years ago he became P.P. of St. Patrick's, Limerick and on the feast-day of the patron of his parish was made Canon. We heartily congratulate him on his new dignity.

VERY REV. DAVID O'CARROLL, P.P. ('83-'87) was in Mungret with Canon O'Leary



VERY REV. ARTHUR CANON O'LEARY, P.P.

and Fr. E. Cahill, S.J. He also graduated from Mungret getting his B.A. in the Royal University in 1886. A few years ago Fr. O'Carroll succeeded Fr. O'Leary as P.P. of Mungret. We are very pleased to have him so near us and his visits to the old school are greatly appreciated.

JACK O'CONNELL, B.A. ('19-'23) is studying Theology at Clonliffe and expects to receive his Sub-diaconate in June.

JOHN O'DONNELL ('23-'24) of Galway, is a solicitor's apprentice and attends lectures at U.C.G.

CYRIL J. O'MEEHAN, B.E. has a good position in the electrical department connected with the Cork Corporation.

EAMONN O'NEILL, B.A. of Kinsale, has been prominent in the Press recently owing to his championing the cause of private electrical companies. His criticism of the proposed settlements was so strong that it drew from Headquarters long and detailed explanations. His articles and letters to the Press show that he has great literary and historical gifts, combined with forceful debating powers.

THOMAS O'MEEHAN, L.D.S. is practising as a dentist in Swansea and is doing very well.

P. O'CALLAGHAN is farming in Newcastle-West. We offer him our sympathy on the recent death of his mother.

MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN ('20-'23) of Sneem will be ordained this summer. He has very pleasant memories of Mungret. Inter alia he mentions the time when Fr. O'Kelly ruled over the study and from his rostrum courtmartialled the lazy ones who were faithless to the "flag." "It is all very well for you to laugh, Michael. You wouldn't laugh so very well if—" Michael has chosen Los Angeles as his mission so he will have the company of many Mungret priests. We take the liberty of quoting his appreciation of "Our Past." "The section on 'Our Past' is a binding link uniting us all, and makes us realise that the eye of our *Alma Mater* is upon us, inspiring us to live up to the high ideals placed before us in the old days, in class, hall, and chapel." Fr. O'Kelly will make you a Field Marshal at once if he sees this, Michael.

MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN ('22-'26) of Kinsale is doing medicine at U.C.C. We are grateful for your contributions, Michael.

CECIL O'SHAUGHNESSY is in the Civil Service in Dublin.

J. B. O'MAHONY is in the National Bank, Dublin.

HARRY HULEZBUCH O'BRIEN, in addition to his many other occupations, has become the Foreign Correspondent of the General Motor Co., N.Y.

JAS. O'DONNELL ('23-'24) is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Westport. He was present at our match against St. Flannan's and cheered for Mungret—one voice in the wilderness.

PATRICK JOSEPH O'CONNOR, L.R.C.P.S.I. ('11-'13) of Strokestown, graduated in the College of Surgeons. He became Surg. Lt. Commander R.N. in 1927. In 1917 he succeeded to the ancient title of *The O'Rourke*, as descendant and representative of The O'Rourkes, Princes of Breifne. An extract from the *Universe* June 22nd, 1928, reads:—

"On Tuesday, at the Cathedral, Portsmouth, the wedding took place of Surgeon-Lieut. The O'Rourke, R.N., of H.M.S. Yarmouth, and Miss Vivienne Marjorie St. George Ayten, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Reginald Ayten. Fr. J. Purcell, R.N., officiated, assisted by Fr. J. Toomey. After a reception at St. Croix, Southsea. . . . The O'Rourke and his bride left for the Continent." The newly married pair reside at 16 Western Parade, Southsea.

FR. PATRICK O'SULLIVAN, C.C. ('13-'15) of Mallow, is stationed at Kilcullen, Co. Kildare. We were pleased to hear that he was present at the funeral of MR. FELL at Clongowes.

JIM O'SULLIVAN ('20-'22) of Gort, is a teller in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Cork. His brother PADDY ('23-'26) is in the Bank of Ireland, Banagher. Paddy made a name for himself in Galway golfing circles last summer by winning *four* golf cups, including the Killanin Cup. DAN. F. ('21-'25) is in the home business. His

previous training in Dublin combined with his gracious manner will ensure him success and popularity. He is very devoted to Mungret and we are grateful to him for helping us with these jottings.

DR. JOHN T. O'CONNOR. We quote from the *Limerick Leader*. "Dr. J. T. O'Connor who has filled the important post of Surgeon to the Limerick County Hospital for the past two years has been appointed Surgeon of the Roscommon Co. Hospital. Dr. O'Connor who was born at Tervoe, Limerick, has won for himself a high name in his profession. Amongst other degrees held by him is that of a Fellowship of the College of Surgeons."

REV. MICHAEL O'REILLY, S.J. ('24-'26) took his vows of religion last autumn and has since been in Rathfarnham Castle. Congratulations, Michael. DENIS ('23-'25) is in the National Bank.

DONAGH O'DONOVAN ('22-'24) is doing Law at U.C.D. DERMOT ('21-'23) is at the creamery business in Rathgar.

DR. JOHN O'MAHONY practises in Bantry. MICHAEL O'DWYER is a familiar name in "Our Past" and most deservedly so. This year we congratulate him on being made Court Registrar for Co. Wexford. Fr. Jerome O'Mahony, S.J. and Fr. Cahill, S.J. constantly sing his praises.

ALOYSIUS O'NEILL ('10-'14) retired last year from the Army, in which he held a high office, to undertake something which he considers to be more constructive. He has entered on an ambitious scheme as director of a company in West Clare connected with the revival of Irish Fisheries. We expect to hear great things about him soon. ALEXANDER O'NEILL is Superintendent of Civic Guards. CON O'NEILL is in the Civil Service.

ARTHUR O'CONNOR is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Dame Street.

JOSEPH T. O'BYRNE, B.E., M.INST., C.E.I. ('10-'13) "is Assistant Surveyor to



the Wicklow County Council. In addition to his routine duties in maintaining the excellent roads, he has done much to preserve the amenities of 'the garden of Ireland' by his artistically designed and well executed work on corners and bridges." So P. J. Rafferty writes of him.

DR. JAMES PHELAN ('10-'13) is Medical Officer in Carrick-on-Suir and since his coming to that town is rapidly building up a good practice.

MICHAEL PURCELL ('23-'24) is at Clonliffe and is reading for his B.A. this summer.

REV. JOHN POWER, O.S.A. ('25-'27) was professed in Orlagh on November 11th last. He is now called Berchmans J. Power. Congratulations, John. His brother, REV. P. POWER, S.J. ('22-'25) is studying Philosophy at Milltown Park. We are grateful to him for giving us help with these pages.

JIM PIERCE is at the College of Surgeons.

CARTHAGE POWER is a pharmaceutical apprentice in Dublin.

REV. T. PERROTT, S.J. is studying Theology in Milltown Park. We sympathise with him on the death of his brother last summer, as a result of a motor accident.

TOM PHELAN ('22-'24) of Cashel is a first Divine in St. Patrick's College, Carlow. He very kindly sent us jottings. Many thanks, Tom.

CHARLES S. QUINLAN ('09-'12) has a large practice as a solicitor in Waterford. He is Chairman of the local Court of Referees under the Ministry of Industry and Commerce. We heartily congratulate him on his marriage last September to Miss Kathleen O'Sullivan of South Mall, Cork.

FR. MARK QUIGLEY, S.J. ('10-'14), whose photograph we print, was for several years stationed in Melbourne. He was ordained priest in Milltown Park on July 31st last. Mungret has warm congratulations for such as you, Mark. Many thanks for your valuable notes on the Past. DR. FRANK

QUIGLEY, an old Captain of the School, practises at Cloughjordan. DR. LUKE QUIGLEY was home on vacation last summer from West Africa. He is attached to a large hospital at Kumasi, Gold Coast, and writes of celebrations there at the laying of the foundation-stone of the first Catholic Church in the vicinity. KIERAN is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Rathgar, and BRENDAN is doing law at U.C.D.



REV. MARK QUIGLEY S.J.

FR. MAURICE RYAN ('20) of Cashel is attached to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Los Angeles City and resides at 1433 West 9th Street.

FR. AIDAN (TOM) ROBERTS, O.F.M. sent us information about two of his contemporaries, DRs. WHITE and FITZGERALD. FR. Aidan is stationed at the Friary, Athlone, and writes: "I beg to renew my old wish to dear old Mungret 'Renovetur ut Aquilæ Juventus Sua' and at the same time to assure you that my love for Mungret is

growing neither old nor cold." Many thanks Fr. Aidan, for your kind wishes.

P. J. RAFFERTY, B.E., M.Inst., C.E.I. appears frequently in "Our Past." Mungret has few more loyal old boys than he. Few are so willing to help in compiling these columns and if ever we are in need of an organiser to bring the old boys together, we know to whom to turn. Mr. Rafferty is Engineering Inspector in the Department of Local Government and Public Health. We hear that he has much to do concerning Dublin's Traffic arrangements. The *Irish Times* does not like his suggestion 'to bisect Trinity College by an overhead gangway running from Tara Street to Kildare Street. It thinks, however, that he has a young and courageous mind and that "one of our younger technical officials is not lacking in the gifts of practical imagination."

LOSSIE ROCHE ('21-'24) who displayed such an aptitude for mechanics when here in Mungret, is a successful electrical engineer in Manchester.

JOE ROBINSON ('20-'21) is in the Civil Service at Gisborne, New Zealand.

DR. WILLIE ROCHE ('20-'22), whose photograph we print, had a brilliant career in medicine in the National University, securing first place in his final Examination. For some time he was attached to the Mater Hospital, but he left recently to take up a practice in London. JOHN ROCHE ('21-'23) is with his father in the home business in Newcastle West. He visited us with his contemporary, PADDY MAC-INERNEY, and joined the lay boys in a hurling match with the Apostolics. It was a treat to watch these two county champions. John plays forward for Limerick County and figures prominently in Press accounts. HUGH ROCHE is in the drapery business at O'Dwyer's, Cork.

DAN REDMOND ('20-'23) of Gorey, is at business in his native town and in

addition farms on a large scale. We noticed his photograph in the Press as being one of a team which won the inter-Counties billiard championship.

FRANK RYAN of Carrick-on-Suir is a pharmaceutical apprentice in his native town.



DR. WILLIAM ROCHE

WALTER RYAN of Limerick is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Cork. Walter came with the Cork Bankers to play us at Rugby.

PHIL ROONEY ('21-'23) is in the Hibernian Bank, Mullingar.

W. P. RYAN is proprietor of the Central Hotel, Cashel. He is interested in horse breeding and has been successful in many races during the year.

JACK RYAN of Fethard is in the R.A.M.C.

BILLY REVINGTON is at the drapery business in Tralee.

REV. EDMUND SULLIVAN, S.J. is finishing his Philosophy at Milltown Park. His brother, JOE, is at business at home in Castletown Bere.

WILLIE SHEEHAN ('24-'25) is reading for his final exam. this year. He and his



EUGENE SCANLAN, B.S.D.

brother MICHAEL ('21-'26) are at the University Hall. Michael is doing medicine. We thank him for his jottings.

EUGENE SCANLAN, B.D.S., whose photograph we print, is a dentist in Newcastle West. We were pleased to see him in Mungret recently.

EDWIN SCANLAN of Tulla, an old Captain of the House, is at engineering in Basingstoke, England. We were pleased to have a visit from Edwin also. We sympathise with him on the recent death of his brother.

NICHOLAS SINNOTT ('16-'17) called also to see us during the year. He is very loyal to the old school and wishes it well. We

print his photograph. We have heard golden opinions of Nicholas. He is attached to the Mercantile Service and holds the rank of a 1st officer in the Blue Star Line.

BERNARD STEPHENSON ('07-'13) or "Spot," has a lucrative position in San Francisco. Anyone who knows how he entertained Paddy O'Brien ("The Scout") during the latter's initiation into Mungret ways, may be able to have an inkling as to what that lucrative position is.



NICHOLAS SINNOTT

MICHAEL SUGRUE ('22) is a pharmaceutical apprentice in Dublin.

T. SHEEHAN of Mallow is stationed at the Munster and Leinster Bank, Waterford.

VINCENT TULLY is a pharmaceutical apprentice in Ballaghaderreen.

PADDY VERRINGTON is a solicitor in Carrick-on-Suir.

FR. DENIS VAUGHAN, B.A., D.D. ('17-'20). On leaving Mungret Denis went to Clonliffe, and in 1924, having got his B.A. degree went to Propaganda, Rome. In the following year he got his B.D. At Christmas, 1926, he was given charge of the College choir. He was then called on to organise this famous choir for the celebrations of the Ter-Centenary of the College in 1927. So successfully did he do so that he was complimented by various Cardinals. Shortly afterwards he was privileged to read an address in Irish to His Holiness the Pope. In November 1927 he got the degree S.T.L. On December 17th the "crowning glory" was conferred—the priesthood. In June, '28 he got his Doctorate of Divinity and returned to Ireland. He did not forget to visit his old *Alma Mater* on returning. Fr. Denis is now stationed at St. Joseph's College, Clondalkin, as Chaplain to the students. In addition, he helps his aged Pastor, Ven. Archdeacon Baxter, who is 91 years of age. A local paper speaking of Fr. Denis remarked that he can sign to his name more than half the letters of the alphabet. As a result he has been the recipient of various inquiries, one of which, coming from an old lady, asked what degree he had containing the letter Z. We might suggest the answer. Z after a priest's name stands for Zeal. Fr. Denis's humility may suffer from our account, but we are taking for granted that he has also a large "H" after his name.

ESMOND WHITE is doing second Arts in U.C.D.

DR. J. W. WHITE ('91-'94), an old and popular Captain of the school, has a large practice in South Tipperary and North Waterford. He lives in a picturesque spot near the Suir valley at Kilsheelan.

MICHAEL WHELAN ('20-'22) is managing his father's business at Shanaglish, Co. Clare, and figures in golfing circles.

PADDY WANG ('21-'22) having done an engineering course at the University, returned home to China a few years ago.

Paddy was one of the first, if not the first, converts gained by the Maynooth Mission to China. He was sent to Mungret by his Catholic guardians. Whilst at the University his parents, who were Pagan, selected for him, according to the Chinese



REV. DENIS VAUGHAN, B.A., D.D.

custom, his future bride. They forwarded a photo of their choice. The lady was a Pagan. Paddy's reply was as follows—he tore the photo into fragments—sent them back to his parents—and threatened that if they persisted in his marrying a Pagan he would never return home. It is interesting and pleasant to know that he *has* returned to China and that he has converted his Pagan parents to Catholicism. Paddy has such a loving zeal for his religion that we expect him to be a lay apostle in the Far East.

### Of the Boys who left Mungret during the Past Twelve Months

FERDIE BAILEY has passed for the Bank of Ireland.

JOHN JOE CANNING is at University Hall, Dublin, and is doing First Arts. He headed the poll in an election for the committee of the Hall.

PADDY CORRY is also at the University Hall. He passed his Pre-Registration Exam. in December and is doing Medicine.

TIM DEASY is at business in Kinsale.

JOHN FLANNIGAN is studying for the priesthood at Osterley, Middlesex, England.

LOUIS HANRAHAN has a position in Siemens & Co., in Limerick.

JIM HARLEY is studying for the priesthood at Osterley.

DOM KEARNS is at University Hall, and is doing First Arts and Law at U.C.D. He is apprenticed to his father JAMES KEARNS, Solicitor, who is also an old Mungret boy,

LOL KEARNS entered the Noviceship of the Society of Jesus at Tullabeg.

MARK LYNCH is at the pharmaceutical

business at home in Cahir.

EDDIE LYONS is preparing for the teaching profession.

VINCENT McDONNELL is doing engineering at U.C.D.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY is at home at Kilmallock, farming. Charlie brought a Rugby team from Kilmallock to play us.

JIM MCINERNEY is at business at home—a regular Merchant of Ennis.

ALPH O'CONNELL entered the Noviceship of the Society of Jesus at Tullabeg.

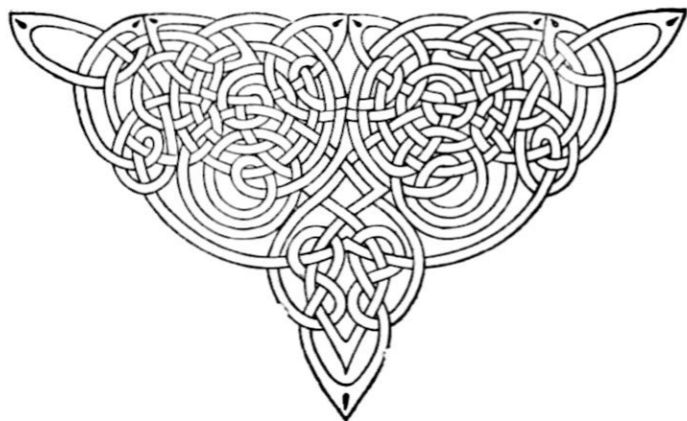
JIMMY O'GORMAN is at University Hall, studying medicine.

PAUL POWER is at business at home in Dungarvan.

LIAM POWER is at University Hall. He passed his Pre-Registration Exam. in December and is doing dentistry.

WILLIE WOODS is at the College of Surgeons.

PADDY WALSH entered the Noviceship of the Society of Jesus at Tullabeg.



## APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

THE MOST REV. DR. CURLEY. On 19th of March, His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. The day was a memorable one for His Grace, being, as it was, the occasion for a manifestation of love and loyalty from the Priests, Brothers and Sisters of the

*sends to Archbishop Curley, to the clergy and to the faithful of the Archdiocese of Baltimore the Apostolic Benediction as a token of paternal benevolence and as a pledge of abundant divine graces upon his zealous ministry. To this I unite my personal felicitations."*

CARDINAL GASPARRI."

More than a thousand ecclesiastics, seminarians and priests took part in the procession which preceded the celebration of the Jubilee Mass. The chalice which His Grace used at Mass was the gift of his mother. Following the Mass, His Grace was the guest of honour at a dinner at the Alcazar. Several hundred priests attended, including representatives of practically every religious Order in the Archdiocese. "*Ad multos annos.*"

THE MOST REV. DR. GALLAGER, Bishop of Detroit, U.S.A., must certainly be a very busy man. The statistics of progress in his diocese make wonderful reading: parishes, churches and schools seem to spring up overnight. Even in America, that land of "real live men," it must be hard to find a more untiring and successful worker than His Lordship. That God may bless his efforts in the cause of Holy Church is Mungret's earnest prayer.

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

- REV. M. TIERNAN, at Newry, June, 1928.
- REV. T. FARRELL, at San Francisco, June, 1928.
- REV. G. COGAN, at Dalgan Park, December, 1928.
- REV. G. KEYES, at Rome, December, 1928.
- REV. J. KELLEGHAN, at Rome, December, 1928.



HIS GRACE, MOST REV. DR. CURLEY,  
Archbishop of Baltimore

Archdiocese. Congratulations reached His Grace from almost every corner of the States. Mungret, too, sent its warmest felicitations, to which His Grace sent a personal reply. The following message from the Sovereign Pontiff was sent to the jubilarian:—

*"The Holy Father, joining in the rejoicing of the Archdiocese of Baltimore in celebrating the sacerdotal jubilee of its beloved shepherd,*

REV. W. DEVLIN, at Genoa, May, 1929.  
 REV. T. FULLAM, at Genoa, May, 1929.  
 REV. J. BOYLAN, at Carlow, June, 1929.

FR. PATRICK BRESNAHAN, who celebrated his Silver Jubilee last year, is at present in St. Petersburg, Florida, U.S.A. We hope to have a photograph of him in time for his Diamond Jubilee.

FR. P. CASEY left some very sad hearts behind him in the parish of St. Stephen's, California, when he left to take charge of "Our Lady of Sorrows," Los Angeles. His



REV. J. BOYLAN

old parishioners gave him a rousing send-off and wished him the best of luck in his new charge. So does Mungret.

FR. CONNEELY, C.S.S.R., has been moved from Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick, to St. Patrick's, Esker, Athenry.

FR. JAMES W. COTTER is Rector of St. Mary's, Williamstown, Michigan, U.S.A. Mungret is glad to learn he is quite well again.

FR. JOHN H. CULLEN is in St. Joseph's, Hobart, Tasmania. Fr. John is still a great student of history, and several valuable articles from his pen on the Church in Tasmania have appeared in *The Advocate*. With him in the same diocese are his



REV. JAMES COTTER, B.A.

brothers, FR. ARTHUR CULLEN and FR. JOSEPH CULLEN. Jesuit Fathers who cross to Tasmania for retreats always meet with a warm welcome.

FR. PHILIP CULLEN, D.D., is Chancellor of the Diocese of Mobile, U.S.A. We are glad to hear so often from him and hope to welcome him to Mungret in the near future.

REV. DR. JOHN COLGAN is at St. Mary's Cathedral, Capetown. His activities there would occupy pages of the ANNUAL, as indeed they do of the *Cape Times*. That

journal has much to say of his masterly exposition of Catholic doctrine and of his untiring social work. Mungret says "God bless you, Doctor."

FR. T. FINN is Master of Studies in St. Mary's University, Texas, U.S.A. He will be sorry to hear of the death of MR. FELL, with whom he so successfully produced "The Awakening of Michael."

popular preacher.

FR. E. F. LYONS has left Port Pirie, S. Australia, where he has been stationed for the last six years. He has come to Ireland to enter upon the Religious State in the Vincentian Order. He hopes to return to Australia when his term in the Novitiate expires.

FR. JOHN MORRIS is with us as we go to



FR. FEELY, C.M. (FIRST FROM LEFT) AND SOME BROTHER PRIESTS IN CHINA

FR. WILLIAM GRIFFIN was, in January last, appointed to the charge of St. Francis' Mission, Sea Point, Cape Town, S. Africa.

FR. JAMES HICKIE, who for eight years had been assistant pastor of St. Joseph's, W. Virginia, U.S.A., was recently appointed pastor of Bristol, Virginia.

FR. P. JOYE, S.J., M.A., who is at present in Spokane University, U.S.A., is an enthusiastic Indian Missioner and a very

Press. He has come all the way from S. Africa where he holds a most important position. It will come as a surprise to many to know that this energetic pastor of St. Patrick's, Mowbray, finds time to edit that well-known paper, *The Southern Cross*. On the occasion of his departure for Ireland, a farewell gathering was held, at which all his parishioners testified to their warm regard for their genial pastor.

FR. JAMES C. MURPHY, B.A., is assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church, Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

FR. CHARLES McDONNELL, S.J., of the Sacred Heart Church, Denver, U.S.A., recently conducted two retreats at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Creighton University, Omaha. They were very successful from every point of view.

REV. J. B. MCGOLDRICK, S.J. is finishing his Theological studies at Weston College,

VERY REV. D. P. O'CONNELL, S.T.B., has been appointed President of St. Mary's University, Texas, U.S.A. We should like very much to have a photograph of the new President. Thank you, Father Dan.

REV. DANIEL O'BEIRNE is Chancellor of the Diocese of Mobile, U.S.A. His Bishop is charmed with him, and so also is Mungret.

FR. JAMES O'RIORDAN, who is in charge of the Parish of Our Lady of Grace, St. Petersburg, Florida, U.S.A., bids fair to set up a



Photo by)

A GROUP OF PRIESTS AT FR. BRENNAN'S JUBILEE (C. & L. Walsh.

Mass., U.S.A. He has sent us lots of news of old Mungret men, for which we wish to thank him sincerely. But he did *not* send his "picture."

FR. N. M. McNALLY, B.A., who is at Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, came very prominently before the eyes of the Catholic world during the recent Eucharistic Congress in Sydney. As Director of Publicity he was responsible in no small degree for the wonderful success of this great function.

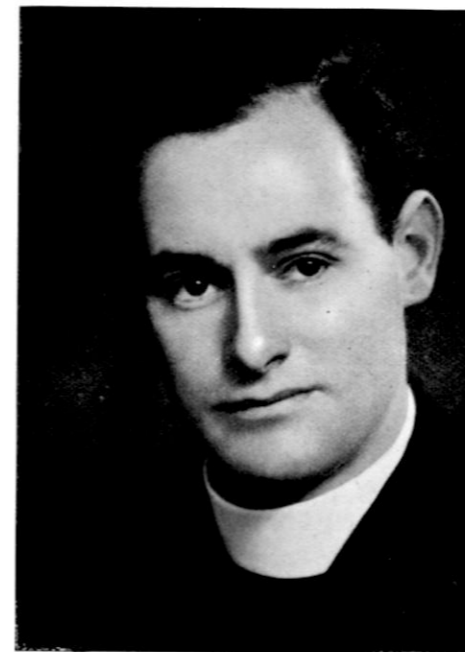
record for church builders. St. Paul's School and Auditorium and St. Joseph's Church and Rectory are but a few of his works, and he has not finished yet. At present he is organising a 200,000 dollar campaign in aid of St. Mary's Church. We wish him speedy success.

FR. J. O'Rourke was welcomed to St. Patrick's, Mowbray, S. Africa, on the evening which marked the departure of Fr. John

Morris for Ireland. He is the first pastor of St. Patrick's.

FR. JAMES REYNOLDS, C.S.S.R., is stationed very close at hand at Mount St. Alphonsus, Limerick. His sermon on St. Patrick's Day was greatly appreciated by the boys. His friends will be pleased to know his shadow has not grown less. His brother,

FR. GERARD REYNOLDS, C.S.S.R., is at



REV. GERALD COGAN

Clonard, Belfast. We are glad to learn that his health is much improved.

FR. P. A. RYAN, S.J., is in Augusta, Louisiana, U.S.A. He is Associate Editor of *Jesuit Missions*, and contributes very regularly to that magazine.

FR. M. SHIEL is Pastor in Harrington, in the Diocese of Spokane, U.S.A.

VERY REV. JAMES W. STENSON has been appointed Vicar-General of the Diocese of Omaha, U.S.A., where he has been a priest for more than thirty years. We hope some day to "take our pen and write sixty."

These Mungret men never grow old!

FR. M. A. TOBIN is Rector of "Our Lady of Mercy," Charleston, U.S.A. No, we cannot publish his letter—it has not yet reached us. But it will soon be here; won't it, Father?

JOHN O'SULLIVAN is doing Second Divinity at All Hallows, Dublin. He was joined there last September by some of his old Mungret classmates, viz., PHIL CONROY, GERARD CROKER and PADDY COFFEY. These, he tells us, are giving a very good account of themselves in First Divinity, and are a credit to Mungret in every way. At the entrance examinations PHIL CONROY secured first place, GERARD CROKER third, and P. COFFEY fourth.

DENIS CREGAN, M.A.S. ('25-'26), is also in All Hallows and is doing First Philosophy.

FR. GARRY COGAN was ordained at Dalgan Park last December. He expected to be sent to Manila where the Maynooth Mission has undertaken new labours, but his appointment was cancelled and he is to remain in Dalgan for the present. He hopes to visit Mungret before the summer break-up.

TOM KENNEDY and TOM LANGFORD also represent Mungret at Dalgan Park. The former is reading First Philosophy, whilst the latter is doing his Spiritual Year. Both are happy and contented, but Tom Kennedy remarks "that as the years of absence from Mungret increase, he hears less from it." It is to be hoped that this inverse ratio will not be allowed to progress.

PADDY BARRET writes often from the Franciscan Novitiate, Killarney. He cannot speak too highly of what Mungret has done for him, and says that the training afforded him at his *Alma Mater* is responsible for his present happiness and contentment. He was delighted to find so many of his old friends remember him at Christmas.

FR. GEORGE KEYES and FR. JOHN KELLEGHAN were ordained at Rome last December. We expect to see them in Ireland soon.

We have had several letters from DAN HARNETT during the year. He is doing First Divinity at the North American College, Rome. He found life there somewhat strange at first, but now that he is into the swing of things he is quite happy and contented.

MICHAEL MCCARTHY, who is in the same College, is, we hear, going strong. Last year he secured his B.D., and we understand that he is now working for his S.T.L.



REV. GEORGE KEYES

JIM KENNEDY is at present in the noviceship of the Californian Province of the Society of Jesus.

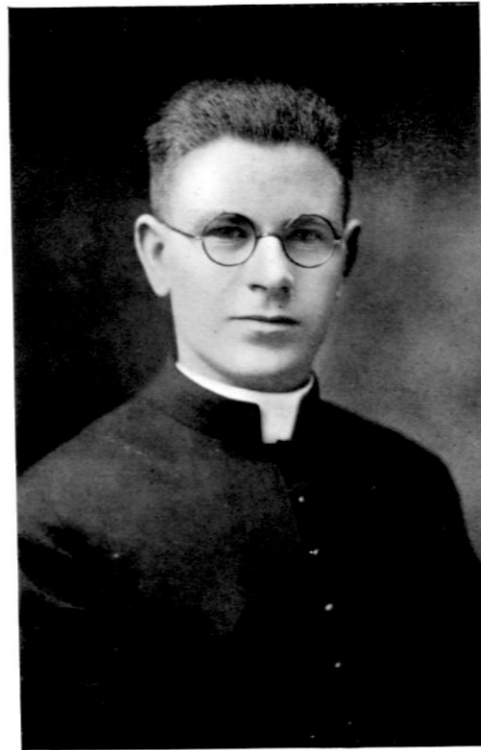
DAN FITZPATRICK, CON FINN and JOHN WILLIAMS are novices of the Society of Jesus in Tullabeg.

JERRY O'SHEA and TADHG MANNING are in Menlo Park, California. The former is reading First Divinity whilst the latter has just been introduced to the pleasant subtleties of Philosophy.

JOHN HYLAND, MICHAEL FARRELL and

JOHN BURKE constitute the Mungret contingent in St. Patrick's, Thurles. The first named is this year finishing Second Theology, the others First Theology.

CHRISTY SMITHWICK and WILLIE CAFFREY are at the Irish College, Rome. They attend



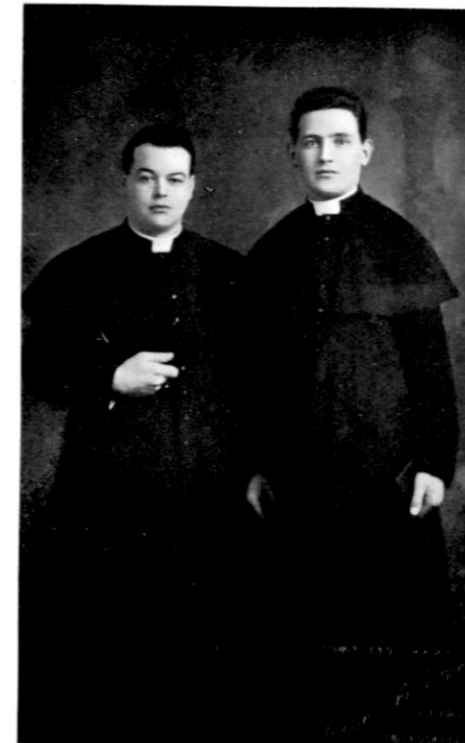
REV. J. J. KELLEGHAN

the Lateran University, where both were successful in obtaining the S.T.B. last June.

FINBAR COURTNEY keeps us well supplied with news from Genoa. FR. DEVLIN and FR. FULLAM, he tells us, were ordained at the Cathedral there on Trinity Sunday, 25th of May, '28. They will leave for Ireland via Lourdes towards the end of June. He informs us, too, that the Mungret men in Genoa, or rather the old classmates of Willie O'Connor, who died there, September, 1927, and who are now scattered all over the world, have erected a marble cross to his

memory. He promises to send us a photo of the grave and monument as soon as he can find an opportunity of taking one.

FR. TOM FARRELL, who completed his course at Menlo Park, California, was ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, June, 1928. On the day of his ordination he sent the following cable to his *Alma Mater*: "Blessings to Community, Apostolics, Lay Boys." May you long continue to work, Fr. Tom, with zeal and fruit in the vineyard of the Master.



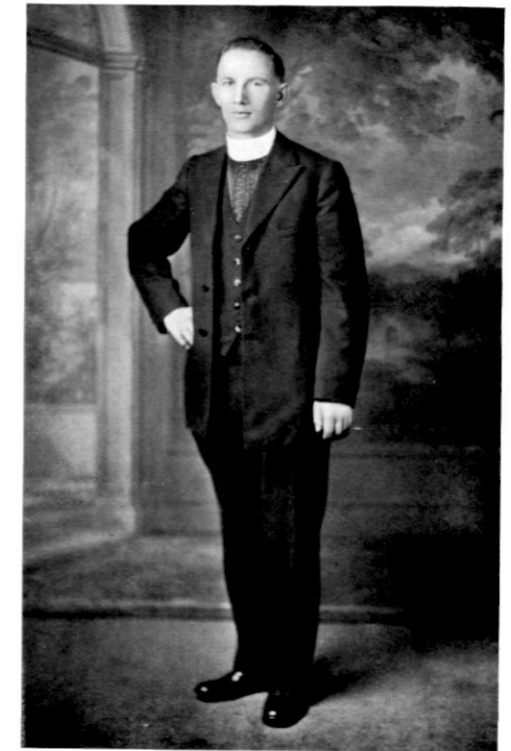
REV. W. DEVLIN AND REV. F. FULLAM

FR. TIM LONG, O.M.I., is engaged in Herculean labours in the mission-field of Jaffna. Always a firm believer in the mighty power of the pen he is now wielding that facile instrument with unprecedented vim and vigour. Besides editing the College magazine, he has produced some masterful pamphlets, and is even now engaged in

turning out a handbook of Apologetics, specially adapted to local requirements. Undoubtedly, he realises that this is an age in which

"The fearless pen has more sway o'er men  
Than the murd'rous cannon's roar."

FR. JAMES MCARDLE, who laboured with



REV. F. FARRELL

such good results for so long in Madras, has now gone inland, and is at present at St. John's, High School, Bellary. He did not enjoy the best of health in his former place, but the climate of his present mission is more favourable and suits him better.

FR. CURTIN, who has the honour of working shoulder to shoulder with the renowned Fr. Gavan Duffy in India, paid a visit to Mungret last year. At the time he had just come from a successful tour of the States in quest of funds for his mission.

FR. JOHN HAYES, who is a fellow labourer of Fr. Curtin, is at present recuperating in Ireland. We wish him a speedy and satisfactory recovery.

FR. PATRICK M. O'DONNELL, who is attached to St. Mary's Cathedral, Sale, is as bright and as energetic as ever. He often thinks of old days in Mungret when he and Fr. John English, D.D., who, he says, is now "the coming man in Queensland," used to



REV. PATRICK O'DONNELL

be the chief mischief-makers in Fr. Kane's class. At the Eucharistic Congress, he tells us, were Mungret men from all over the Continent. These included BISHOP KILLIAN and his brothers, FR. FRANK MORRISSEY, FR. W. NESDALE and FR. DAN O'SULLIVAN. From these glowing accounts were to be had of others such as FR. MICHAEL CLUNE, FR. JAMES MAXWELL, FR. CHARLIE MAGUIRE, FR. CON McGRATH, and many others who were unable to be present. A missionary

from China, whom he came across, told him of the heroism of FR. JOHN LALOR and of FR. EDDIE LANE, who, in spite of indifferant health, stuck manfully to his post during all the trouble.

FR. DAN MACMAHON, who is the only other Mungret man in the Diocese of Sale, though nearly forty years on the mission, is still going strong.

FR. W. GALLAGHER is at Wentworth, in the Diocese of Wilcannia-Forbes, South Australia. Though his health has not been



REV. EDWARD LANE

too good lately, he is as active and zealous as ever in the service of the Master.

FR. J. SEXTON is at Tullamore, in the same diocese. That he is a very popular pastor was manifested recently by the enormous crowds that flocked to his parish from all the surrounding districts for the opening of a new church there.

## Obituary

REV. JOSEPH McDONNELL, S.J. (Superior of the Apostolic School, 1892-1895 and 1900-1904), December, 1928.

ARTHUR B. FELL (Lay-Master, 1908-1916), November, 1923.

STANISLAUS G. FLYNN (1908-1911), August, 1922.

JOHN CONHEADY (1912-1913), July, 1921.

MICHAEL BUTT (1910-1913), December, 1925.

REV. ROBERT BROCKWAY (1911-1916), January, 1929.

REV. JAMES J. DOYLE (1886-1893), January, 1929.

PATRICK RAFFERTY (1919-1921), February, 1929.

TERENCE LISTON (1924-1928), February, 1929.

KEVIN DUNNE (1924-1927), March, 1929.

REV. JOHN HAYES (1913-1918), May, 1929.

### Requiescat in Pace

REV. JOSEPH McDONNELL, S.J.  
(1858-1928)  
(Mungret, 1892-1895, and 1900-1904).

ON the last day of the year 1928, the mortal remains of a devoted friend of Mungret and its students were laid to rest in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin. Past Mungret students, especially those of the early nineties and of the first years of the present century will remember with affection and veneration Father Joseph McDonnell, S.J.

Father McDonnell was born in Dublin seventy-one years ago, and spent over fifty years in the Society of Jesus. He was a first cousin of Father William Kane, S.J., who is so well known as a teacher, a friend and a lovable personality to the Mungret students of the past thirty years.

Father McDonnell first came to Mungret in 1892 as a young priest, and for three years had charge of the Apostolic School, fulfilling besides in 1894-5 the additional

office of Minister of the College. In 1895 he went to Chieri (in Piedmont), a beautifully situated town in the South-Eastern slopes of the Alps, for his Tertianship, or third year's noviceship. Returning to Ireland in 1896, he was appointed to the duty of assisting the late Father James Cullen, S.J., in editing the *Messenger of the Sacred Heart*, and two years later was placed in charge of the Junior Scholastics of the Society of Jesus in Tullabeg College. In 1900 he was again transferred to Mungret College as Director of the Apostolic School, where he remained till 1904. After a few years he was again sent to Belvedere College, Dublin, to resume his former rôle of Assistant Editor of the *Messenger*. In this position he soon made himself indispensable, and when, in 1914, Father Cullen, then very old, had to relinquish finally the post of Editor, Father McDonnell took over the complete charge, which he retained till his holy death, in December, 1928.

Father McDonnell's work as Editor of

the Messenger is well known. In the short sketch of his life which appears in the March number of the *Messenger*, we read:—"Owing to his secluded life and dislike of appearing in public, Father McDonnell was personally known to only a small fraction of those who were familiar with his name, but by hundreds of thousands not merely in Ireland but also in foreign lands, he was regarded with love and respect for the comfort and courage which he had brought to them through his writings."



REV. JOSEPH McDONNELL, S.J.

During his second term in Mungret, in the moments which he managed to spare from his regular work (besides being Director of the Apostolic School, he was also Spiritual Father of the Lay Boys, and taught several hours a day), he edited the *Madonna*, which he had founded in 1900, about the time of his coming to Mungret. This has gradually attained a circulation which is now probably as large as that which the *Messenger* had when Father McDonnell first took over the editorship.

In the work connected with the *Messenger* and the *Madonna*, Father McDonnell laboured unceasingly during the last twenty-five years of his busy and fruitful life. His health was never robust, and he always worked up to the full measure of his strength. During the years he spent in Mungret it was a well-known and regular occurrence for Father McDonnell, after any short period of extra work or unusual strain, to become completely exhausted, and to be confined to bed, taking little or no food. He had, however, great recuperative power, on which he seemed rather to pride himself, and was usually at work again in full vigour after a day or two. During the last two years of his life his health gradually declined, and his sight, never good, failed so much that he was quite unable to read. Hence, for many years before his death he transacted all his editorial work with the aid of a secretary, who read letters, manuscripts, and proofs to him and put in writing his replies and criticisms. Yet, notwithstanding weakened health and failing sight, he worked unceasingly up to a week before his saintly death.

Father McDonnell never lost his courageous and hopeful spirit, his rare gentleness and courtesy of manner, his genial cheerfulness or his keen sense of humour. The spread of the devotion to the Sacred Heart was the passion of his life. "Few," says the writer already quoted, "have spent themselves so unsparingly to make this devotion more known and appreciated, and few have done as much as he did to diffuse it through Ireland." His apostleship was exercised mainly through the pages of the *Messenger* and the numerous pious publications of all kinds that gradually grew up around it as well as by his own numerous and excellent devotional books through which his name is principally known.

Father McDonnell left his impress deeply

in the customs and traditions of the Apostolic School. It was owing in no small part to his example and teaching that the spirit of piety and especially the devotion to the Sacred Heart, which has, since his time, been traditional among the Apostolic students, took such firm root in the College. Those who were privileged to be under his charge in Mungret will remember his fatherly kindness and patience, his gentleness of disposition, and the never-failing courtesy and respect with which he treated even the youngest and most thoughtless of the lads of whom he had charge. His zeal for souls communicated itself to the boys; and there can be no doubt that his spirit and example have had a very important influence upon the lives of many who are now priests in different parts of the world. Although without skill in athletic exercises, and having little knowledge of boys' games, he entered into all the interests of the boys of whom he had charge, and it was amusing sometimes to see his excitement over a football match or an athletic contest in which his boys were competing against some other section of the College. He showed the same zeal in organising excursions, concerts and debates, and in the strenuous work of the College theatricals, all of which he regarded as important factors in the training and formation of the boys.

It was under Father McDonnell's direction that the "Rules and Customs of the Apostolic School" were first drawn up. It was for the students of the Apostolic School, too, that he wrote the excellent little handbook for young ecclesiastical students, called *Daily Duties*, which breathes such a spirit of solid piety, and inculcates so well the practice of prayer, self-denial and zeal, which must be at the foundation of the character of the truly apostolic priest. When leaving Mungret, Father McDonnell confessed to an intimate friend that he "felt broken-hearted" at parting from his lads and

the work he loved so well. He would not trust himself to take leave of the boys, or even to drive off by the avenue in the usual way. He went round by the "Black Walk" a quarter of an hour before the appointed time, and waited for the car at the College gate.

To the end, even amid the absorbing work of his editorship and writings, he never relaxed in his love for all his own past pupils nor in his interest in the Apostolic School. He was always ready to utilise his position as editor in favour of Mungret and the work it is doing. By very many of his old pupils as by many of the readers of his works, his death will be felt as a personal loss; and though his life was blameless and spent in the service of the Master whom he loved, his many friends will not omit to pray for his speedy admittance to his eternal reward.—(R.I.P.)

E. CAHILL, S.J.

STANISLAUS G. FLYNN

(1908-'11).

THE announcement of the death of Mr. S. Flynn, came as a great shock to all who knew him. After a few days' illness, he passed away on the morning of Saturday, 11th of August, 1928. By his death Limerick has lost one of her most popular citizens, and those who knew him well, a very dear friend. How well I remember Stan. here at Mungret! His boyish face is clear to me even in the twilight of memory, as I see it recorded among so many of his companions—my boy friends of those days. He was a gentle soul whose genial, kindly, good-humoured character endeared him to all. Steady at work, keen at games, helpful in social gatherings, he was loved by all. He never gave trouble to his masters



or prefects—his innate politeness and natural good-manners rendered him incapable of causing pain or annoyance to others.

In later life he showed himself a very keen businessman and built up a splendid connection for his hotel (Cruise's Hotel). He was also a lover of sport. He was a director of the Limerick Race Co., a member of the County Limerick Coursing Club, an Irish Cup nominator, and was one of the trustees of the Markets Field. By such activities he will be long remembered in the public life of his native city. But there is another phase of his life, recorded by the angels, otherwise, however, little known—his charity, unobtrusive, delicate, hidden. Many touching incidents were told after his death by those who had personal experience of his constant helpfulness in money, in food, in little articles of clothing to individuals and even to whole families in their hour of distress. Such acts are not forgotten by Him who said, "As often as you did it to these My least brethren, you did it unto Me."

J. CASEY, S.J.

#### MICHAEL BUTT

(1910-'13)

**E**ARLY in the new year came the sad news that Michael Butt had died just as the old year was drawing to a close.

Born at Selma, Ala., U.S.A., on the 19th of February, 1897, he made his first Holy Communion at the first Mass of his uncle, Rev. M. J. O'Shea, S.J., at the Theologate of the New York Province, 29th of June, 1906. After spending some years at the Sisters' School in Selma, Michael came to Mungret with his brother, the Rev. Joseph A. Butt, S.J., in the autumn of 1910.

A quaint little boy he was, with his queer expressions, his perennial good-humour, his stark straight honesty. Immediately

he made his mark in the house, for he was a boy of exceptional character, and during his three years with us he was greatly esteemed by all, boys and masters. He was all that a boy should be, strenuous and expert at his games, and a first-rate student. A little incident in class always stands out in my memory of him. Whilst I was trying to hold the attention of my class, I noticed that Michael was engaged in quietly undermining the stool of the boy next him. "Now, Michael," I said, "I shall have to



MICHAEL BUTT

get Joe to keep you in order." He looked at me with a smile. "Sir, he wouldn't." "Why not? I said. "Well, you see, Sir, if he did he might get mad with me and then, of course, he couldn't go to Holy Communion." And the boys around took it as a matter of course, for it summed up his outlook on all things. Michael was a grand boy. Whatever he undertook to do he did with all his might and God stood four square at the back of it all.

And the boy was father to the man.

When he passed out into the great world he brought to his work the same downright energy and devotion, the same loyal unquestioning service to his God. On returning to America he entered the railroad services, in which he remained until his death, with an intermission during the War, when he saw service in the Navy. At the time of his death he was connected with the Illinois Central at Memphis, Tenn., as a rate expert.

On the 23rd of June 1922, Michael married Miss Anna McDonald at Mobile, Ala., and from this union two children were born, James and Michael. His wife died of pneumonia on the 23rd of April 1928. A little more than six months later, on the 30th of December 1928, Michael followed her to the grave.

He went before his God with his strong young hands bearing a great wealth of treasure.

To all those who mourn his loss—to his father, sister, brother and little children—our hearts go out in deepest sympathy.

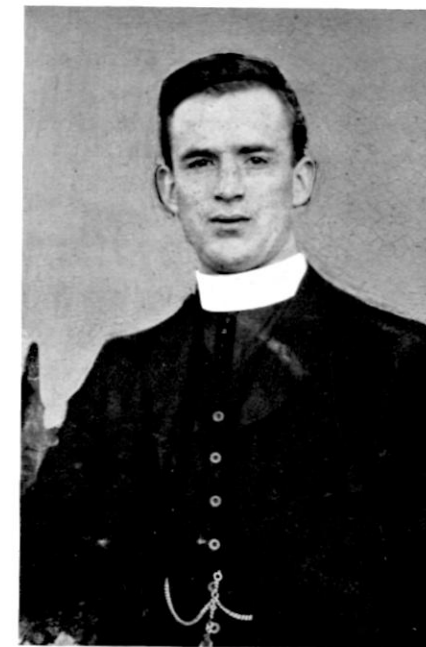
W. O'LEARY, S.J.

#### REV. ROBERT BROCKWAY

(1911-'16)

**A**FTER only a few days' illness, Father Robert Brockway, of St. John's Cathedral, Portsmouth, died at seven o'clock on Saturday morning, the 12th of January 1929. His death was as sad as it was unexpected. For several years Father Brockway had been engaged as Diocesan Secretary to the Bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. W. T. Cotter, and was very well known and respected, not only by the Cathedral congregation, but by Portsmouth Catholics generally. Father Brockway had another close tie with Portsmouth, for it

was his native town. He was born here in 1890, and had his early schooling in the city. Later he studied Classics and Philosophy at Mungret College, Limerick. He made his studies of Theology at St. John's College, Womersley, and in 1920 was ordained priest by the Most Rev. Dr. Doubleday, Bishop of Brentwood. The first work in which Father Brockway was engaged was at



REV. ROBERT BROCKWAY

St. Helier's, Jersey. After two years in the Channel Islands, Father Brockway returned to the Cathedral, where he had been ever since. It was as recently as Monday last week that Father Brockway caught a chill. This, unfortunately, took a very serious turn and developed into acute pneumonia. . . . On Wednesday His Lordship, the Bishop of Portsmouth, the Most Rev. Dr. W. T. Cotter, celebrated Solemn Requiem High Mass. . . . The music of the Requiem Mass was beautifully sung

by the full Cathedral choir, of which Father Brockway was such an enthusiastic leader. The interment followed at Highland Road Cemetery, when the Most Rev. Dr. Cotter said prayers at the graveside." Thus *The Gosport Journal* of January 18th, 1929, recounted the passing of Bob Brockway. From it we gather some faint idea of the esteem in which he was held and of the suddenness of his dying. To Mungret men that suddenness was something very affecting, for they remember Bob as a man of varied interests and of unceasing activity. They remember him as an enthusiastic devotee of long walks; they remember him as a stage manager, stage-carpenter, stage-builder, stage-electrician, and, nevertheless, a patient man. That this patient energy should be cut short so soon is, then, a personal loss to the Mungret men of 1911-'16, and to Mungret men of both sides of the house, for Bob, as Big Study Prefect of the Lay School, was a very popular figure. He thus displayed, even then, the qualities he was called on to exercise for seven years as secretary to a Bishop. He was popular, polite, patient, painstaking and—efficient. Gifts of organisation he displayed, too, in (as we have mentioned) the multifarious activities of school theatricals and as secretary to the debating society. Mungret men of his generation will have long memories of the Big Three in their theatrical world. Mr. (now Father) R. W. Gallagher, S.J., Mr. A. B. Fell and Bob; and this year these memories have been saddened by the death of Mr. Fell and Bob. The partnership between Fr. Gallagher and Bob was also exercised in the activities of the choir, always a big feature in school-life. It is pleasing to read that the music of the Requiem Mass that hymned the passing of Bob was sung by the choir of which he had been leader.

He was a loyal friend, and a zealous priest; his death was that of the sons of God.

To his parents we offer a respectful sympathy born of the memories we cherish of him they loved. (R.I.P.)

T. MULCAHY, S.J.

REV. JAMES J. DOYLE, S.J.

(1886—'93)

**T**HE Rev. James J. Doyle, S.J., died after a brief illness on 4th of January, 1929, at Marquette University Hospital, Milwaukee, U.S.A. Born in 1873, he entered the Apostolic School at the age of thirteen years. In the letters of recommendation from his Parish Priest, he was spoken of as a youth whose general deportment was very edifying. The letter penned by himself over fifty years ago is a very interesting document. Having set forth his reasons for becoming a priest, he added that he would wish to become a religious, as he would like to imitate St. Stanislaus, whose life he had just read. Father Doyle spent seven years in Mungret, years remarkable only for solid piety and steady application to work. On leaving Mungret he entered the Novitiate at Florissant and subsequently taught for about forty years in the Colleges of the Society. Here, again, he was less remarkable for forceful teaching than for the quiet Berchmans-like tenor of his religious life. The frequent correspondence with past students, particularly those in ecclesiastical seminaries, shows the place he held in their esteem.

In the distribution of the Sacred Heart leaflets for December, Father Doyle happened to receive one for the 2nd with St. Barbara as his patron, and "Prepare for Death" as the pious practice suggested for the month. The good Father took this as a warning of his end and acted accordingly. He was taken to hospital towards the end of the same month, where it was found that

pneumonia in its worst form had set in. Having received the Last Sacraments, the end came quietly. His death ended a fruitful life of self-sacrifice and unremitting labour for the benefit of others. May he rest in peace.

PATRICK RAFFERTY

(1919—'21)

**T**O Mungret no less than to his many friends in Tipperary and Limerick, the news of Paddy Rafferty's death came as a painful surprise. Since leaving Mungret, Paddy had engaged in farming at his home, Acraboy, near Tipperary, and



PATRICK RAFFERTY

showed every promise of a successful career. An open, manly character, coupled with splendid physique, won him a host of friends. In Rugby circles he was deservedly popular. Paddy played the game and played it remarkably well, so much so, that his services were always coveted by the Clanwilliam, Kilmallock and Limerick Junction clubs.

He had been ill for about two months, and bright hopes were entertained for his recovery when he underwent a sudden

change on Sunday, 17th of February, passing away early in the afternoon.

The remains were taken to St. Michael's Church, Tipperary, where Office and Solemn Requiem Mass were celebrated on Tuesday morning, presided over by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Cotter, P.P., V.G. Several priests were present, including Very Rev. W. Condon, P.P., Newport, Rev. T. B. Condon, C.C., Clondalkin, and Rev. J. Barragry, S.J., Limerick.

The huge attendance at the funeral to St. Michael's Cemetery, was a touching proof of the esteem in which he was held; sympathisers came from many parts of the Counties of Tipperary and Limerick. Many members of local Rugby clubs, who lament his loss so much, marched in procession. Paddy was a favourite with all, and the wide-spread regret at his early and untimely death is but an earnest of the sincere sympathy extended to his bereaved parents and members of the family in their great sorrow. (R.I.P.)

J. O'B.

TERENCE LISTON

(1924—'28)

**T**ERENCE came to us with John in September, 1924. He was one of those characters who immediately become popular. In Terry's case this was most deservedly so. Of a disposition naturally gentle and refined, he wore a perpetual smile which nothing could drive away. A hard and conscientious worker in class—a thoroughly good boy—he was a daily Communicant; nothing seemed wanting to make Terry a real success in after years. Alas! there was a "something." Never very robust, he very soon had to give up taking an active part in games, and this, to one who was fond of games, was a real cross. His health now began to cause anxiety, and in the hope that home-life might benefit him, he left us in

June, 1926, to spend a year at home.

In September, 1927, he returned to us, but it was not the same Terry! One could not help noticing that, in spite of all possible goodwill, he was unable to throw himself wholeheartedly into things, as he did of old. Terry's days were numbered! God was calling him to Himself, and well was Terry prepared for that call. He left us at Christmas, never to return. It was with genuine sorrow we heard of his peaceful and happy death. To his parents and brothers we extend our heartfelt sympathy. (R.I.P.)

KEVIN DUNNE

(1924-'27)

**T**HOUGH we had known that he lay in the grip of a fatal illness, the death of Kevin Dunne, on Friday evening, 22nd of March, was somewhat in the nature of a shock to us.

Born at Terenure, Dublin, 30th of May, 1907, the deceased received his primary education at one of the many excellent schools of that city. In September, 1923, he entered Newbridge College, Co. Kildare, to commence his secondary studies. He remained there but one year, at the end of which, having competed successfully in the Middle Grade of the old Intermediate Examination System, he applied for admission to the Apostolic School of Mungret. Being highly recommended by his Newbridge superiors he was accepted, and came to Limerick in September, '24. For the first year he studied with the Matriculation class, acquiring his Certificate in June, 1925. From September, '25 to December, '27, when he developed serious lung trouble, he was engaged with credit in the study of Philosophy.

Always a diligent, earnest student, full of zeal for work for God and the sanctification of souls, Kevin endeared himself to all

who came in contact with him. Though not gifted with any extraordinary intellectual power, he could always hold his own with, and even sometimes surpass in the different examinations, some of the more talented members of his class. His masters, both at Newbridge and at Mungret, could always commend him for his painstaking and unsparing application to his studies, and certainly in this matter he was both an incentive and a model to his fellow students.

His piety, too, was no less remarkable than his unceasing concentration on his work. The deadly sincerity of his longing for the priesthood was manifested in an amazing degree when he lay on his bed of pain. Hopeful to the end, his one unceasing prayer was that God might restore his health and so enable him to attain to the sublime dignity and lofty calling to which he aspired.

But God, satisfied with the short but faithful service that had been rendered Him, summoned His servant to Him in order that He might fulfil the promise made in Holy Writ: "To him that soweth justice there is a faithful reward" (Prov. xi: 18).

To his relatives and friends we tender our sincere and heartfelt sympathy. May he rest in peace.

REV. JOHN HAYES

(1912-'18)

**I**T came as a shock to all of us who knew him to read in the *Irish Independent* of 16th of May, the following item:— "Deep regret will be felt at the death, which occurred yesterday at his parents' residence, Charlemont Road, Clontarf, Dublin, of Rev. John Hayes, a young priest of the Indian Mission.

"Father Hayes was ordained at All Hallows College in June, 1922, and in the

January following he left for India, arriving at Madras on his birthday. He went to the Mill Hill Fathers' Mission attached to the Vepery parish, where he was stationed for two years, and then to Arpouan, North Arcot, where he ministered alone until June of last year, when he returned home on holiday.

"In India he contracted a tropical disease, and had been ill for some months. The



REV. JOHN HAYES

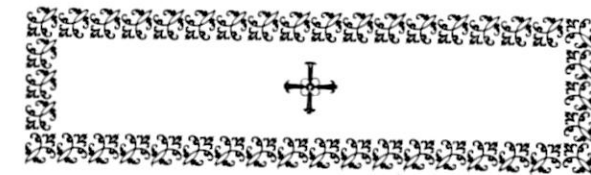
interment will take place at St. Michael's, Holy Cross, Thurles."

At Mungret, Jack Hayes was known as a strong, retiring but pleasant boy, whose smile seemed indelible. He was always ready to give a helping hand where needed,

but was careful never to thrust himself forward. If one were to forecast the life-span of the boys who were here in his time, one, undoubtedly, would have foretold for Jack Hayes a ripe old age. Yet, after seven short years as a priest, God called him to enjoy his reward. Seven short years, but years crammed full of work for the Master. He had a choice of any Mission he wished to take, and he chose one of the hardest. He died a martyr of charity. His zeal led him to lay down his life for his flock, and "Greater love no man hath."

To his parents we offer our deepest sympathy and pray that God may console them in their sorrow.

Sincere sympathy is expressed for bereavements suffered during the year: to Rev. H. Johnston, S.J., and Rev. T. Johnston, S.J., on the death of their father; to Rev. T. Perrott, S.J., on the death of his brother; to Joe Peacocke, on the death of his brother; to Rev. J. Butt, S.J., on the death of his brother; to Dr. Tom Moran, on the death of his father; to P. O'Callaghan, on the death of his mother; to Donal, Mossie and Charlie Jennings, on the death of their father; to John and Willie Collins on the death of their mother; to Brendan Brennan, on the death of his father; to Harry Nestor, on the death of his mother; to Paddy Lee, on the death of his father; to Nurse Corrigan on the death of her mother and to Mr. Molloy on the death of his sister.



## A MEMOIR OF A. B. FELL

"POOR Mr. Fell!" How many old Mungret boys echoed my thought as I read in the newspaper that he was dead? It was Canon Sheehan who wrote that with us the adjective "poor" has a special significance—connoting affection as well as sympathy. And if from the ends of this world to which they are now scattered, the boys who walked the old stone corridor in Mungret sixteen or seventeen years ago could come again and commune there with him and the others who are with him in Heaven, what affection and what sympathy would be there!

It seems but yesterday that the writer saw him slip on the three steps outside the chapel and save himself from a nasty fall by holding on to a little boy who was with him, but whose name escapes me, though his face does not—"A. B. Fell and C. D. picked him up," he said and ran down the "ambulacrum" to see about some scenery he was painting for "The Awakening of Michael." How clear is the picture of the ruddy face and large head with iron-grey hair brushed straight back, and the perennial blue suit, hurrying down the corridor, yet cracking a joke with every boy he met. He earned from us all a peculiar respect even to the extent that he never had a nick-name—which is in itself an extraordinary tribute to a lay-master in a big school. I remember when he first came the ubiquitous "Spot" attempted to fasten on him the simple one of "Montreal," but

it never took on, and "Mr. Fell" he remained until he left us for Clongowes.

There was not one of us boys who did not feel in some way that here amongst us was a man who, had the fortunes of life come to



MR. FELL

him in greater measure, would have been an outstanding figure on the stage. Whether his life story before he came to us contained some tragic happening, or whether it was that the tide was not taken at the flood we did not know—yet there was no boy of his time in Mungret who did not insensibly feel, with the instinct of a boy, that here was a man it was a privilege to

know, and whose personality was in itself a liberal education. What memories and how many faces will come back to us now thinking of the years we knew him! There was the day when he led his cricket team in the old Second Club field by the tree to do battle for his commercial class. There was the picture of Willie Gallagher in a football jersey with a ball under his arm rushing on the stage to announce the result of the football match (played audibly "off") to, I think, Tom Finn in "The Awakening of Michael." Both of them are priests now at opposite ends of the globe. There was his crowning triumph in the tableau of the angel with the outspread wings over the dead soldier of France—what a time he had whitening that angel who was a North of Ireland boy with red hair! There comes, too, on the scene the gentle spirit of "Paco" (Fr. P. O'Shaughnessy, R.I.P.) now with Mr. Fell in a better land. There was the day when, in the College chapel, Fr. P. O'Mara, S.J., preached his famous sermon on "Poor Donegal!"—if he reads these lines he will know that after sixteen years every detail of the story which was that sermon is fresh in the mind of at least one Mungret boy. There was the night when a French Jesuit visitor gave the lecture on his mission in far-off Alaska, amongst the Esquimaux, and the lonely isolation of "St. Mary's, Iglou." And all day and every day, up in his top room over the choir, was Mr. Fell in a haze of tobacco smoke, duplicating examination papers (shades of Spot!), typing play parts, correcting exercises, or down in the ambulacrum spending his genius in teaching us what an art was the drama.

"Poor Mr. Fell!" the prayer will echo round the world—from Fr. John Mullaly in America to Dr. John Colgan in Cape Town, to Fr. Michael Curtin in Madras and on to

Fr. Gallagher in far-off New South Wales. It will find an echo wherever "Spot" Stevenson is, wherever Eddie Twomey is, wherever the "Commercial Class" are, wherever is anyone of the scattered band that he knew and cherished in those days gone by. In the Mungret of to-day there are those who were his boys who are now themselves masters, and there are still those who laboured with him and knew him even better than we could know him and neither will any of them forget him now.

Memories of sixteen years ago come back and unite us in spirit over his grave. With them comes the vision of yet another day when we, too, shall have taken our last call and may meet in a land where all of us will "renew our youth", as is Mungret's motto in the way in which Mungret taught us.

"THE OLD MAN."

[The following details will be of real interest to all those who knew Mr. Fell:—Mr. Arthur Babington Fell was the third son of Rev. William Henry Fell, M.A., Vicar of Stalmine, Fleetwood, Lancashire, and of Selima Jane Fell (nee Macaulay), daughter of Rev. Canon Macaulay, M.A., Rector of Altringham, who was a brother of Lord Macaulay and uncle of Sir George Trevelyan. Mr. Fell was received into the Church early in life with his mother. He was educated at Ushaw College and held positions as Professor in leading Jesuit colleges in Montreal and in Ireland. He was a gifted actor and singer and was at one time a member of the Carl Rosa Opera Co. He spent eight years here at Mungret and the last twelve years of his life he passed in Clongowes. He died on the 5th of Nov., 1928. Old Mungret men will not forget to say a prayer for Mr. Fell, who won the heart of every boy who knew him.—Ed.]



A.M.D.G.

## SODALITY OF OUR LADY

SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR: REV. J. KELLY, S.J.

Early in October the usual meeting was held for the election of officials. The following was the result:—

*Prefect*: T. Seavers.

*Secretary*: J. O'Hea.

*Sacristan*: D. Kearns.

*Second Assistant*: J. Harlow.

must be ascribed in great part to the example set by the Sodalists. Were such not the case we should rightly say that the Sodalists were not living up to the high standard they promised when they became Children of Mary. The good influence the Sodalists exert among their companions can be



Photo by ]

THE B.V.M. SODALITY

[C. &amp; L. Walsh

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin still continues to hold the foremost place in the spiritual life of the school, where the influence of its members is a great force for good. The high moral tone of the school, and the splendid spirit of hard work and comradeship which exist among the students,

realised only by those who come in direct contact with the boys. That the Sodalists do form such a potent factor in the life of the school, is chiefly due to the fact that a genuine and practical spirit of piety is inculcated week after week. Thus they realise what they must live up to, and what

candidates for admission to their ranks must possess. This in itself has a far-reaching effect on the younger boys, for it is the ambition of each one to be numbered one day among the "Children of Mary."

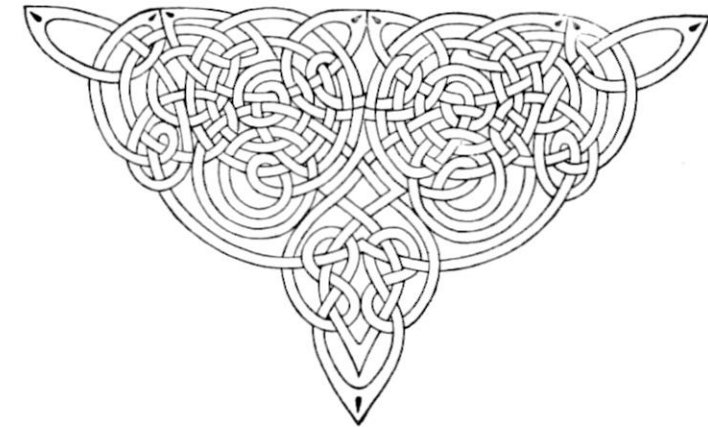
Throughout the year, attention to the Lenten and May devotions and the very great number of daily communicants were practical proofs that the Sodalists were really in earnest in their efforts to live up to the standard of children of our Blessed Mother. The attendance and punctuality at the weekly meetings of the Sodality were also very gratifying. The first reception of new members was held on Dec. 8th, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The following were received:—*Apostolics*: P. J. Coffey, P. McLoughlin, T. O'Sullivan.

*Lay Boys*: D. Halpin, G. Fraher,

C. Commins, M. Harty, C. McDonagh, A. Eustace, T. Donovan, M. McInerney, F. O'Sullivan, D. Faller, J. J. Duggan, J. Irwin, J. G. Conway, St. John Walsh, M. J. de Courcy, P. Frain, D. Casey.

With the above, the following make a complete list of the Sodality:—*Apostolics*: P. Molloy, J. J. Burke, J. Caulfield, P. Fitzgerald, A. Gilhooly, J. Flanagan, J. Howard, P. Keogh, W. Lee, J. Lynch, A. McDonagh, P. McGrath, L. McGuinness, M. Molloy, M. Mulcahy, P. O'Brien, W. O'Shea, P. Quinlan, T. Stokes, E. Toner, F. Bouchier, J. Thornton.

*Lay Boys*: T. Seavers, J. D. Kearns, J. Harlow, J. O'Hea, J. O'Connell, J. Horgan, T. O'Brien, T. Sheehy, J. O'Neill, P. O'Boyle, G. Hannan, M. Pierce, W. Riordan, T. Browne, R. E. Browne.





## SODALITY of the HOLY ANGELS

*Director* : Rev. T. Shuley, S.J.  
*Prefect* : Michael Irwin.  
*1st Assistant* : Patrick Carroll.  
*2nd Assistant* : Frank Wall.  
*Sacristan* : Edmund Downey.

The meetings on Saturday evenings were regularly attended by the eighteen old members. Father Kelly received the following new members on Sunday, December

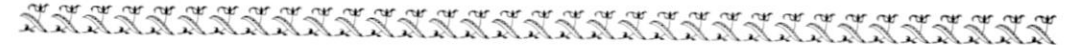
16th: Celsus O'Connell: John Joyce: Regius O'Neill: William Downey: Seamus Sweeney. A large number of Aspirants for the Sodality presented themselves in the month of May, and the following succeeded in getting the votes of their companions for admission: J. McDonald: E. Boland: J. Maher: R. Browne: P. Finneran: D. Boylan: P. Gibbons: P. Hannon: R. Millar: T. Ryan: J. Harnett: T. O'Connor: G. McCoy.



Photo by]

THE HOLY ANGELS' SODALITY

[C. & L. Walsh.



## St. Vincent de Paul

### CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN



*Spiritual Director* : Rev. F. Paye, S.J. collected for distribution amongst the poor.  
*President* : T. Seavers. Owing to the outbreak of an epidemic amongst the children of the neighbourhood the usual sports were not held on Whit Sunday. They have been postponed to a later date. Members of our Conference  
*Treasurer* : J. O'Hea.  
*Council* : J. O'Connell, J. Harlow.  
 Meetings of the Conference were held regularly during the year. During the

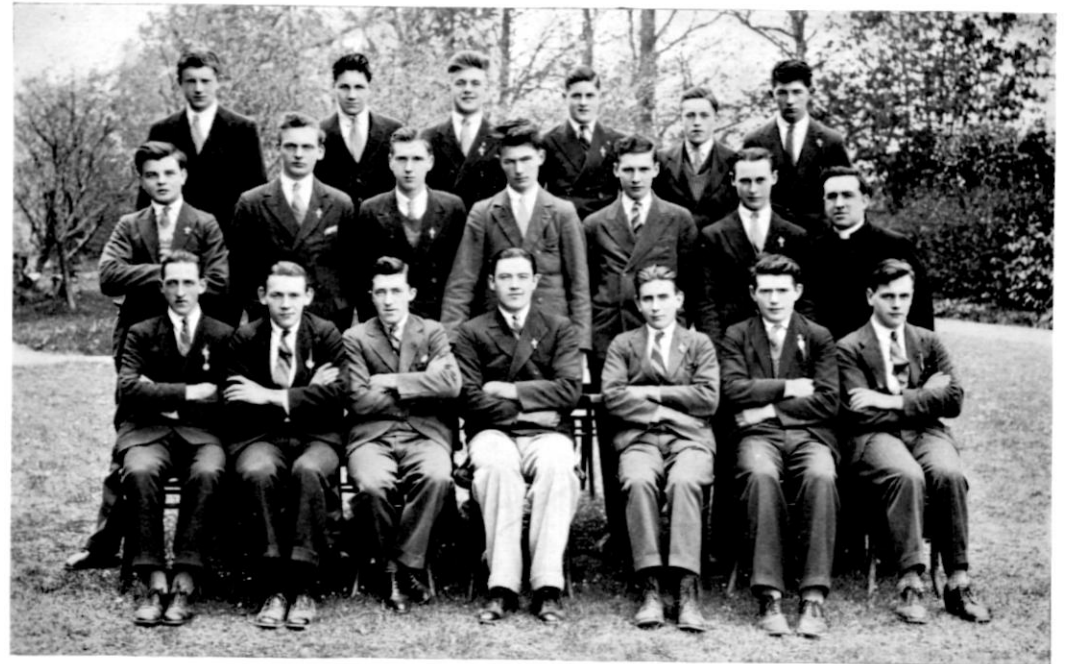


Photo by)

CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

(C. & L. Walsh

second term, however, our work was disorganised owing to the outbreak of influenza. During the meetings the life of Frederick Ozanam and the various works of the Society in Ireland were studied. Funds were raised by means of a raffle, the College cinema, games and a very interesting handball tournament. Clothes and boots were

attended the quarterly meetings of the Particular Council of Limerick. There they had an insight into the working of the Society and were inspired and encouraged by the real christian zeal and charity shown there. The boys of the College maintained their best traditions by the generous way in which they supported all our efforts.

# Public Examination Results 1928

## NATIONAL UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION

**Passed :** P. Barrett, J. J. Canning, P. Corry, C. Finn, D. M. Fitzpatrick, D. H. Kearns, J. D. Kearns, L. M. Kearns, M. M. Lynch, E. T. Lyons, P. Carroll, C. McCarthy, A. O'Connell, J. H. O'Gorman, W. A. Power, P. P. Power, P. J. Walsh, J. F. Williams, W. Woods.

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

**Passed :** P. Keogh, V. R. MacDonnell.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION.

**Passed :** D. Collins, M. G. Hannan, T. J. Murphy, J. F. O'Neill, T. P. O'Brien.

# Thomond Feis

JUNE 16, 1928

### (1) An Extempore Speech in Irish.

First Place ... .. J. Thornton, 97%.  
Second Place ... .. P. Walsh, 72%.

(A special prize was awarded to J. Thornton).

### (2) Irish Recitation.

Second Place ... .. J. Thornton, 87%.

### (3) Irish Conversation—(Team of Three).

Second Place ... .. P. Walsh, L. Kearns, W. Hanify ; 76%.

## MUNGRET ANNUAL PRIZE ESSAYS.

Irish ... .. J. Thornton.  
English ... .. J. Lynch.

# House Examinations

## Prize List. Christmas Term

### PHILOSOPHY.

**2nd Philosophy :** J. Lynch.  
**1st Philosophy :** L. Stephens.

### THIRD INTERMEDIATE.

Aggregate : P. Carroll.  
Application : T. Brady.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd Year.

Aggregate : D. Kearns.  
Application : E. Toner.

### SECOND INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : J. Lynch.  
Application : M. Crowley.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year A.

Aggregate : T. Murphy.  
Application : W. White.

### SECOND INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate : E. Cussen.  
Application : J. McDonnell.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year B.

Aggregate : A. McDonagh.  
Application : L. McGuinness.

### FIRST INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : L. Roden.  
Application : L. O'Donnell.

### FOURTH INTERMEDIATE A.

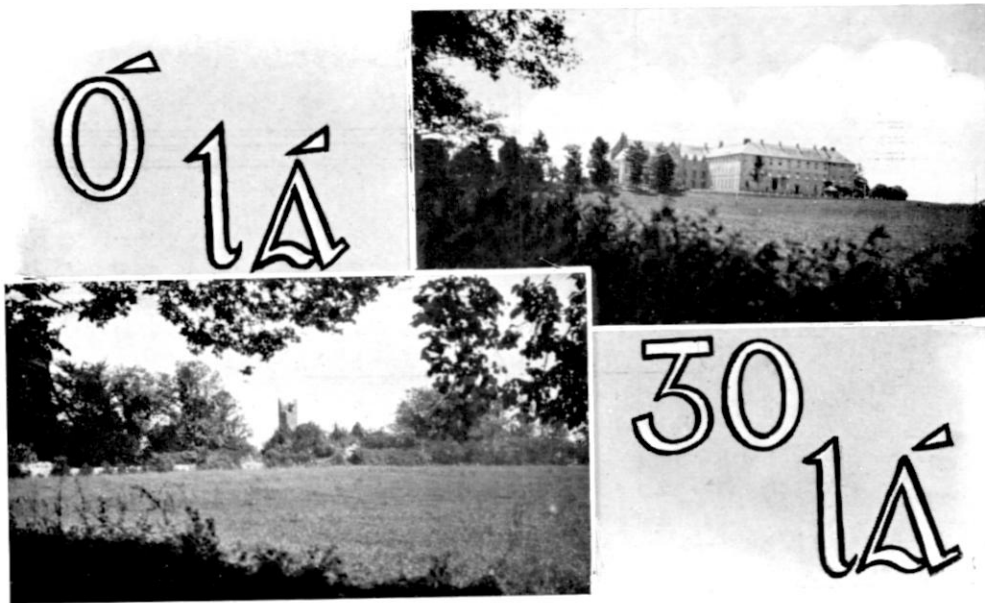
Aggregate : T. O'Sullivan.  
Application : J. O'Carroll.

### FOURTH INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate : D. Hurley.  
Application : W. Riordan.

### FIRST INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate : S. de Courcy.  
Application : S. de Courcy.



Notes supplied by P. O'Boyle, P. Molloy, J. O'Neill, D. Hurley, M. de Courcy, D. Roden, T. O'Sullivan and P. Coffey.

SEPTEMBER 5th—Apostolics return to-day and we notice quite a large number of new faces. We have not time to admire them as our half-day retreat begins at 10.15. P. Molloy takes the lead of the Apostolics this year.

SEPTEMBER 6th—Lay-boys arrive to-day. We cheer up a bit when we see their long faces and know that their home-sickness is somewhat worse than ours. One sees strange faces on every side, still quite a large number of "old" faces is to be seen.

SEPTEMBER 7th—*Lectio brevis* and the getting of our books help to pass the time. There are some new arrivals in the Community, among them the Rev. Fr. Bourke, S.J., who was here as Rev. Mr. Bourke in 1924. We had walks after lunch. Raheen and Clarina did not improve since June.

SEPTEMBER 8th—Full class day!!! The

end of the term seems a long way off. One hundred and five days!!

SEPTEMBER 9th—Third Club officials elected to-day. N. Smyth captain, P. Rooney vice-captain and A. McSullivan secretary. We are glad to learn that our captain of last year, S. Coyne, is now reigning in Second Club. Our first examination was held to-day. Some of the new boys, we find, do not approve of these weekly exams. They are not alone, as some of the old boys do not approve either. G. Croker, a past Apostolic, paid us a flying visit to-day. He is going to All Hallows to begin his Theology.

SEPTEMBER 11th—Half-day to-day in honour of Rev. Fr. Provincial, who arrived during the week. Apostolics played hurley. The election of the Committee of the Literary Academy and Senior Debating Society took place this evening. The result was:—

P. Molloy, President; J. Lynch, Secretary; J. J. Burke, Assist.-Secretary. Third Club played rounders, under the eagle eye of the Club Prefect. It looks as if rounders is going to be an every-day game this term. Our world is going round extra fast now. At night we dream of hitting out and moving.

SEPTEMBER 14th—It was with great regret that we learned to-day of the death of Fr. F. Ryan, S.J., who was Prefect of Studies here for the year 1925-'26. He was loved and respected by all the boys and we who had the pleasure of being taught by him retain very pleasant memories of his class. (R.I.P.)

SEPTEMBER 16th—Two good hurling matches were witnessed on the Apostolics' hurling pitch to-day. The Seniors beat First Club by 9 goals and 2 pts. to 4 goals. The Juniors gave a better account of themselves—thanks to our trainer. The score was: Junior Apostolics, 11 goals 2 pts.; Second Club, 2 goals 2 pts.

SEPTEMBER 17th—We heard the welcome news to-day that three Mungret boys, P. Conroy, G. Croker and P. Coffey (all Second Philosophers of last year) were successful in the entrance examination to All Hallows. P. Conroy kept up the honour of Mungret by getting first place.

SEPTEMBER 18th—Captain's half-day. Good boy, Tom!

SEPTEMBER 20th—The Philosophers defeated the "Classics" in a very strenuous hurling match to-day. N. Smyth and F. O'Brien fight for supremacy on top of First and Second Club pound; the result of last night's storm. To the honour of Third Club their pound stood firm and remains intact.

SEPTEMBER 21st—Jerry O'Shea and Dan Harnett, two of last year's Philosophers, visited us to-day. Jerry is destined for Menlo Park and Dan is going to the North American College, Rome. We wish both of them the very best success.

SEPTEMBER 24th—The Retreat is to start

to-morrow. The Masters inform us that we will start work in earnest after the Retreat. We had the idea that we started some time ago.

SEPTEMBER 25th—The Retreat which was to open this evening was postponed owing to the illness of Fr. Thomas Murphy, S.J. Dismay (for spiritual reasons of course) was on every face when Fr. Bourke put up a notice which read "Study as Usual!"

SEPTEMBER 26th—With delight we hear of the rapid recovery of Fr. Murphy, the conductor of the Retreat. We commence our Retreat to-night.

SEPTEMBER 27th, 28th, 29th—Profound silence.

SEPTEMBER 30th—At breakfast some people hardly know what their tongues are for. Rugby match to-day. Bohemians Seconds play us, and after a terrific struggle bore off the laurels by the narrow margin of two points.

OCTOBER 1st—Play-day after Retreat. Hopes were high that we might get into town but alas! they were shattered when we saw First Club were under orders for walks. Green apples in abundance. Walks must be too strenuous to judge by the woe-begone expressions and clutched waistcoat regions, after tea. In the evening Mr. McBride gave us an interesting lecture on Rugby, with able help from M.G.

OCTOBER 5th—A mysterious notice appears on the 3rd Club board to-day. All are wondering what the missing lines are. When Mr. Dennehy enlightens us, some depart in disgust, but others remain and make suggestions.

OCTOBER 6th—A new gate has appeared near the Grotto, which has been recently wired all round. The rumour that it is to keep the snails away from the flowers is probably without foundation.

OCTOBER 7th—Another match against the Bohemians. This time it ends in a draw. The weather was very bad and the



match was played in a downpour. The Apostolics sang at the *Missa Cantata* to-day. As a first attempt it was very creditable.

OCTOBER 10th—Feast of St. Francis Borgia. Great expectations of a half-day, which, unfortunately, did not materialise. We have a free-day to-morrow anyway. T. Manning, a past Apostolic, paid us a visit before leaving for Menlo Park, Cal., U.S.A., where he will begin his Philosophy.

OCTOBER 11th—Monthly play-day. Walks to Carrig-o-Gunnell. Fr. Bourke's scheme

enlivened by S. McD—falling several times.

OCTOBER 14th—We played Crescent to-day. White hot enthusiasm was apparent on and off the field. Just before we went to bed, King Mátric (pronounced Mátreek) was crowned amidst the acclamations of all 1st Club.

OCTOBER 17th—Half-evening. Expecting to get to town to see the match between Liverpool and the Bohemians to-morrow.

OCTOBER 18th—Very wet. No chance of going to town. However, it managed to



Photo by

THE HOUSE XV

(C. & L. Walsh

J. Hannan, W. Riordan, P. Carroll, J. O'Connell, T. Murphy, M. McInerney, G. McCaul,  
G. Smyth, M. Garahy, T. Seavers, P. O'Malley, W. Hanify,  
J. Horgan, J. Harlowe, F. Bouchier, F. O'Sullivan.

of tea à la gipsy was much appreciated, though there were some disputes as to the proper method of lighting fires. The Senior Apostolics went to Adare—at least some of them did. The Apostolics' Literary Academy was formally opened this evening. After the opening ceremony an impromptu concert was held.

OCTOBER 12th—The juvenile aspirants to the House Team are creating quite a sensation on their new hurling pitch. Sean Óg and Martin Joseph are chaired. The former protests against the overcrowding of the field with spectators. The contest was

clear up just in time for a walk to the Creek.

OCTOBER 19th—A very interesting billiard contest took place to-night between Kerry and Galway. Some very fine play was witnessed, and after a brilliant and successful break the Kingdom bore off the prize, to the great delight of all the Kerymen.

OCTOBER 20th—A violent storm swept over the place last night and it grew so terrific that some of the smaller boys actually became frightened. The 1st Club hurley pound was missing in the morning. It was discovered later, however, in the middle of the Campus looking rather battered.

OCTOBER 21st—Some members of the

Community are worried as the seismograph is registering, but we know that it is only "C.R.—" skipping in the corridor. He is now able to button his coat.

OCTOBER 22nd—We were honoured this evening by a visit from the Most Rev. Dr. White, Bishop of Spokane. He gave a lecture to the Apostolics, in which he described what that part of America is like, and the missionary work going on there. He is in search of recruits, not for the American Army, but for Christ's Army. Rumours of a free day are going round.

OCTOBER 26th—We are to have a raffle of a barm-brack in aid of the St. Vincent de Paul Society on Hallowe'en. A large and well-designed poster to that effect was designed by our artist, K. Danaher, and is now hanging in the corridor.

OCTOBER 27th—Play-day in honour of Dr. White. We wish bishops would visit us oftener. We while away the morning by witnessing "Scallies" beat 3rd Club. Two o'clock sees us outside the gates *en route* for the Markets Field to see Cork University play Young Munsters. We, being such rigger savants, "tell the world" that the scrums are hopeless. Five-thirty saw us inside Mungret's walls again, and a little later we were absorbing Latin or Commerce once more. The Senior Apostolics went to Adare to-day, all reached it this time.

OCTOBER 28th—A junior member of 3rd Club scores over a rival by pouring secotine on his victim's head. Both are very distressed. They will be more so later.

OCTOBER 30th—Parcels continue to arrive.

OCTOBER 31st—Hallowe'en. Parcels still arrive to be enveloped and outflanked by eager arms amid cries of "Here, Father." We have no late study and spend the time up to 8.30 in hoping we'll win the barm-brack which is being raffled by the St. Vincent de Paul Conference. The Publicity Department claim that it is the biggest in Munster. Being a Vincent de Paul man myself, I will not discredit the fairy-tale.

Apostolics have a very enjoyable evening. To help matters we had a concert. Fr. Kane contributed "Pater O'Flynn", and he was helped in the chorus by the Philosophers. Fr. Feely, C.M. was present.

NOVEMBER 1st—"Play-day. High Mass. Benediction," so states the Calendar in its prosaic way. Walk to Carrig-o-Gunnell with Fr. Coyle as O.C. The water carriers while on "fatigue" indulged in desultory though very heated cross-talk. Round the canteens the conversations were more heated owing to some cherubs wanting tea by the pot-full. Apostolics played hurley after lunch. Fr. Feely, C.M., Fr. Bourke and Mr. McBride helped to make the game a good one. The Philosophers defeated their old opponents, the Classics, by 2 points.

NOVEMBER 2nd—After Points, the Apostolics say the usual prayers for Fr. Ronan and deceased Apostolics.

NOVEMBER 4th—Match against Christians. It rained all day and the House were not allowed to look on at the match. The match was a draw. After tea we had a very interesting lecture on China, with lantern slides, by the Rev. Fr. Feely, C.M., a past Mungret man.

NOVEMBER 8th—Monthly play-day. Walks with Mr. McBride. Some of the troops at the end of the march mutinied, attacked the commissariat and possessed themselves of the jam, etc. A loyal sortie was made against the rebels but they were strongly entrenched and—stuck to the jam. After tea the Debating Society had an interesting debate on Atlantic Flights.

NOVEMBER 11th—Third Club were to have played a match against Christians to-day, but owing to the inclemency of the weather it had to be put off.

NOVEMBER 13th—Half-day in honour of St. Stanislaus Kostka, S.J. "Scallies" just beat Third Club.

NOVEMBER 22nd—Clounana. Bill alone went to the dogs this year. Too wet for the rest of us. A series of competitions got

up by Mr. Dennehy for Third Club, were, after great pleading, extended to the rest of us. The corridor now resembles Monte Carlo.

NOVEMBER 25th—To-day we proved that Rugby can be played in mud well enough to be recognised as a game and not a mud-bath.

DECEMBER 1st—To-day we enter on the last lap of the dying year, also the last lap of our term. The parting with an accustomed thing is always tinged with sadness, but there is no sadness in our hearts, for in nineteen days we are going home once more. Sodality election to-night.

DECEMBER 2nd—Cup team played Christians. Third Club played Christian Junior team. Lost both.

DECEMBER 3rd—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Free day and "feed" day. The latter term is used by thoughtless Third Clubbers. Of course we know better than to use slang; and feeding!—actually feeding! Oh! no, we wouldn't.

DECEMBER 8th—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Reception of new members into the Sodality. So great was the number of happy candidates that we thought St. John might be left standing. Fr. Kelly, however, caught sight of him, and St. John appropriated Flossie's place. Our House hurling team played St. Munchin's to-day on the Catholic Institute Grounds. After a stiff contest Mungret won—4 goals 2 pts. to 3 goals. We had a debate after tea in which Demosthenes G—r—g—hy defeated all comers—even Fr. Bourke.

DECEMBER 9th—Match against B.P. team. We win. So well we might—there were six Ulstermen on our team.

DECEMBER 12th—The first "home" timetable was pinned up on the board to-day and received the usual cheers. Mr. McBride was absent from the Study to-day, and with regret we learn he is sick.

DECEMBER 14th—The Third Club Secret

Society is on active duty to-day. A set of Rules, together with Motto and Password, have been compiled by the Gang and sanctioned by the War Office. We now look to "P.O'B—" for protection.

DECEMBER 19th—The Philosophers were disturbed by the strange sounds that ascended from the Classics' quarters at the end of each class. Lay Boys' play was staged to-night with great success. Congrats. to the actors.

DECEMBER 20th—Home.

JANUARY 14th—Apostolics back again. We welcome some new arrivals. Retreat begins at 10 o'clock to prepare us for the twenty-two long weeks.

JANUARY 15th—Lay Boys return cheerily and otherwise. "Man on the Spot" (M.A. special correspondent) reports that a belated motor with its human freight was seen on the avenue. It was a four-seater, but in the present instance it carried eight, together with a heterogeneous collection of baggage. Five beings were crammed inside along with some of the luggage. One was seated on the step, holding on to an open door; the remaining two reposed on the fore-mudguards hugging their suit-cases, bags and hurleys, and clinging to the warmth of the bonnet. They were heard to express grave fears that Fr. Rector would be about. Why?

JANUARY 16th—*Lectio brevis*. Some are preparing to fight the influenza with one arm. Walks around the suburbs of Mungret village. We go to bed at nine.

JANUARY 17th—The cup probables were perspiring at "back and forward" practices. The unlucky ones who are not on the probables have their laugh when practices are on. No late study.

JANUARY 22nd—Surprise half-evening.

JANUARY 23rd—Second anti-'flu inoculation. We sympathise with the armless men.

JANUARY 25th—The tackling machine has not proved to be a success except as a swing for the pets.

JANUARY 27th—Hurling match against Christians. It was a good match, which Mungret won. The score was 9 goals 2 pts. to 6 goals 4 pts.

JANUARY 30th—Another "Armenian" massacre of 'Flu 'crobes. To our deep regret we hear that our Editor, Fr. Mahony, has been reduced to the Editorship of the *Irish Messenger*.

JANUARY 31st—Early to bed and late to rise is the order of the day at present.

FEBRUARY 4th—Fr. Rector gave a lecture in Chapel to-day on the Golden Jubilee of His Holiness the Pope.

FEBRUARY 5th—Half-evening in honour of the Jesuit Martyrs, SS. Paul, John and James. The new shop arrives at long last.

FEBRUARY 8th—Great jubilation on hearing of the restoration of the Papal Sovereignty.

FEBRUARY 10th—Rugby match against Kilmallock—a scoreless draw. The "Mount" played Third Club; score in



Photo by]

#### 2ND CLUB XV

[C. & L. Walsh,

E. Downey, P. O'Brien, R. Browne, J. O'Leary, S. Sweeney, M. Pierce.  
P. Frain, D. Halpin, S. Coyne, J. Hannan, F. Wall.  
M. Harty, W. McNamee, G. Keogh, S. McNamee.

FEBRUARY 2nd—Feast of the Purification. Half-day. We bid Fr. Mahony, S.J., farewell. Fr. Coyle, S.J. has taken up the duties of Prefect of Studies. There seems to be nothing in the shop. On the Apostolic hurling-pitch the Philosophers again defeated the Classics. P. Quinlan found it difficult to decide which side to play for, so we gave him a flag, as the best hurler is always on the ditch.

FEBRUARY 3rd—The gigantic "Scallies" defeat the pygmy Third Clubbers, and are very proud of it. The Third Club put up a great fight, but their forwards could not overtake galloping Jeff.

favour of the "Mount" 6—0. Never say die Third Club, as they were heavier far.

FEBRUARY 11th—To our utter astonishment our sleeps end to-day.

FEBRUARY 12th—Shrove Tuesday. Half-evening. No late study, to give us time to make our lenten resolutions. Some enterprising youths produced pancakes at tea—cold but pancakes!

FEBRUARY 13th—Ash Wednesday. The air is vibrating with lenten resolutions. Fr. Bourke may as well shut up the shop.

FEBRUARY 15th—Munster Schools' Cup draw. Mungret to meet St. Flannan's, Ennis, at Ennis.

FEBRUARY 16th—Hot-water pipes out of order. Fires keep us from freezing.

FEBRUARY 17th—The "Scallies" play the "Mount" and defeat them, 8-3. What did we tell you, 3rd. Club?

FEBRUARY 21st—Hot-water pipes again in order; the rest seems to have done them good.

FEBRUARY 24th—"Scallies" play 3rd. Club. The match ended in a draw, owing to Peter Paul's wonderful tackling.

FEBRUARY 27th—Somebody heard profuse strains of "unpremeditated art" to-day proceeding from one of the rooms off the Apostolics' dormitory. It was later learned that the weird sounds were caused by some aspirant to the orchestra.

FEBRUARY 28th—Mungret played St. Flannan's at Ennis to-day in the first round of the Munster Schools' Rugby. It was a hard, gruelling match. George McCaul's try secured a draw, the score being 3-3. In the evening the rest of 1st. and 2nd. Clubs went to the Markets Field to see the Crescent play Christians, Cork.

MARCH 1st—To-day's thought—going home this month. W. Lee read a paper for the Apostolics' Literary Academy during tea.

MARCH 2nd—Mr. Dennehy forms the "B.M.B." Five companies have been formed and officials appointed.

MARCH 3rd—The House hurling team play St. Munchin's again to-day at the Catholic Institute Grounds. After a very vigorous match Mungret win. At home 3rd. Club play Christians under 16, and drew with them, there being no score.

MARCH 4th—Sleeps again. Our hopes of winning the match are considerably damped. The general rally of the B.M.B. was a great success.

MARCH 7th—We all went to town to-day to see the Cup match between St. Flannan's and Mungret. We won—the score being 6 pts.—nil. W. Hanify scored our try

and G. Smyth kicked a beautiful penalty goal. No late study.

MARCH 8th—Everybody quite hoarse after the cheering of yesterday.

MARCH 10th—In Mr. Dennehy's absence ("P. O'B." informs us that he 'flu to his room). Fr. Coyle and Mr. MacBride organised a soccer match for 3rd. Club. III A and II A had the audacity to challenge "the Rest." Fr. Coyle was graded with III A for the special purpose of restraining the whirl-wind dashes of "P. O'B." the great I B. forward. The task of marking "W. D." was assigned to "the Rest." The play was characterised by much enthusiasm and keen marking. "P. O'B.'s" shadowing of Fr. Coyle was rendered all the more effective by an occasional judicious use of his weight. Exactly the same may be said of "W. D." and Celsus, who took particular care of Mr. MacBride.

MARCH 14th—We lose to Crescent in second round of the Cup matches.

MARCH 18th—Feast of St. Patrick. We wonder if he minds the change of date. Play-day. High Mass. Sermon in Irish from Fr. Reynolds, C.S.S.R.—an old Mungret boy. After tea we had Fr. Cuffe's play—"The Straw Hat," and we heartily congratulate him and the actors on its success.

MARCH 19th—Feast of St. Joseph. Half-day. The Junior Apostolics defeated 3rd. Club in hurling.

MARCH 23rd—The Cup team went to town to see Rockwell win the final of the Schools' Cup.

MARCH 25th—Half-day. The Junior Apostolics of this year and last year defeated the Seniors in hurling. P. Quinlan teaches the rest of the Apostolics the secret of playing soccer with a Rugby ball.

MARCH 28th—Lay Boys go home. Vacation begins. The Apostolics go to hear the "Seven Words" preached at the Crescent Church.

APRIL 9th—Once again we have to obey

the Rector's call to work. By 10.30 all are in *Alma Mater's* keeping—even the Orangemen. Such a sea of mournful faces. Not a smile on any of them. To make matters worse the Apostolics seem to delight in our plight.

APRIL 10th—Full day's class and late study. We deplore the lack of the milk of human kindness in the Prefect of Studies' heart. Trunks, bags, etc., put away for ten long weeks.

APRIL 14th—No exam. Photos for the MUNGRET ANNUAL. The first mishap occurred when — broke the camera because he was ordered to climb down from the heights to take up a position in the background. Whilst waiting for the Sodality group, some light-fingered Sodalists tried to make the time pass quicker. The St. Vincent de Paul group, despite the many social problems, seem the jolliest group of all. Where did the "Scallies" get the cup?

APRIL 16th—Fr. Flinn, S.J., gave us a lecture on "Temperance and the Pioneer Movement," which we all hope did some good.

APRIL 17th—Free-day. Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph. No "Exire Licet" for anyone. High Mass and a sermon by Rev. M. Quinlan, S.J., Superior of St. Ignatius', Galway. Walks to Patrickswell.

APRIL 18th—Hurling leagues picked to-day. The four captains are J. O'Hea, D. Kearns, P. Carroll (senior) and Mick Mór. "Voluntary Studies" begin this evening. Our prophet Daniel was interrupted in the act of communicating some oracle to P. K. O'B.—, by F. X., who delivered two notes presented by Mr. MacBride. Probably F. X. did not approve of his brother being led astray.

APRIL 19th—Tennis is in full swing.

APRIL 20th—After the hurling match in 3rd. Club grounds to-day, P. O'B.—, and S. de C.— compared weights. P. O'B.— found he could lend S. de C.— a few stone(s).

APRIL 30th—Fr. Kane, S.J., is unwell, so the Philosophers have an easy day.

MAY 1st—The weather is more suitable to the month of March than the month of May. Tennis becomes impossible.

MAY 2nd—Monthly play-day. March weather still continues.

MAY 3rd—Rev. Fr. Provincial arrived last night, accompanied by Fr. Tomkin, S.J. Fr. John Morris of Capetown, Editor of *The Southern Cross*, pays a week-end visit to his *Alma Mater*.

MAY 4th—A real May day at last! T. N.— and some others celebrate it by leaving off their vests. Fr. Minister made a few remarks on the wisdom of the old saw—"Don't cast a clout till May is out"—and sent them back to the dorm.

MAY 6th—Rounders take the place of hurling. 3rd. Club played their first match to-day. Dan B.— woke up and made several rounders. Fr. Minister makes a daily round to see if anyone has "cast a clout."

MAY 7th—An hour's sleep this morning to strengthen us for the Religious Knowledge Exam. Weather very wet. No late study—too exhausted after to-day's effort.

MAY 9th—Feast of the Ascension. Senior Apostolics walked towards Croom. Some got tired at Patrickswell. 2nd. Division walked to Carrig-o-Gunnell. All the rabbits took cover when J. F.— appeared. C. R.— made a great effort to cook, but his titts were not appreciated.

MAY 12th—Lay Boys go to town to see the Thomond Feis hurling match played on the new Athletic Grounds on the Ennis road.

MAY 13th—Fr. Cahill, S.J., arrives to profess Philosophy during Fr. Kane's illness.

MAY 15th—Fr. Provincial's play-day. Weather was perfect.

MAY 17th—Fr. E. Lyons of Australia pays *Alma Mater* a short visit.

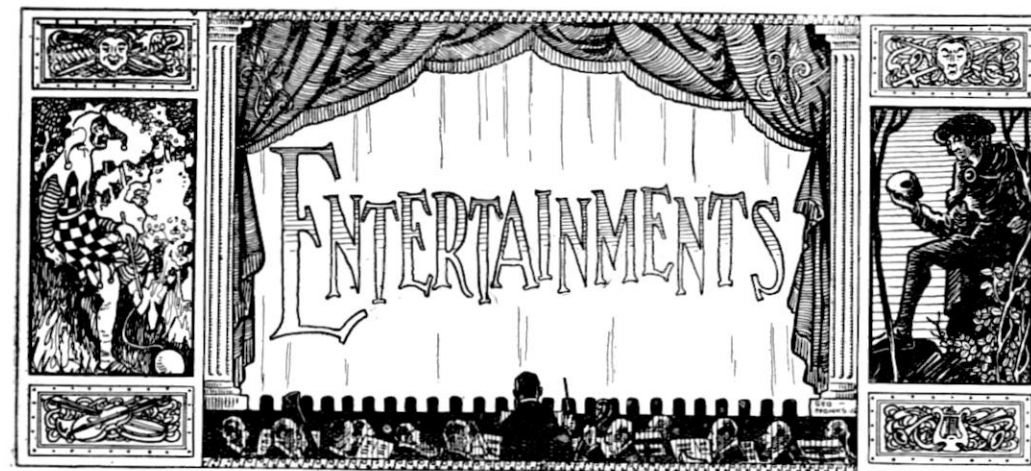
MAY 19th—*Whit Sunday*. 3rd. Club

Sports were held to-day. Great enthusiasm was shown by the whole Club. The Senior 100 yds. was won by P. Finneran. The 100 yds. (under 14) was won by W. Downey. The sack race which was a source of much amusement, was won by J. Holmes. In the Egg and Spoon race D. Roden was first to reach the tape. N. Smyth and M. Roche were victorious in the Three-legged Race. The Relay Race, 2 A and 3 A v. "The Rest," was probably the most interesting event on the programme. It was won by the 3 A and 2 A team, largely owing to the efforts of MacSullivan.

MAY 20th—Whit-Monday. The Senior Apostolics played the Juniors at rounders to-day. After much discussion about rules, etc., the Seniors won.

MAY 20th—The Lay Boys challenged the Apostolics to a game of rounders. In the first innings the Apostolics got 38 runs before being put out. The Lay Boys scored only 10 runs. In the second innings the Apostolics made 3 runs, the Lay Boys 9.

MAY 26th—A return game of rounders was played to-day between the Lay Boys and Apostolics. It was won by the Apostolics.



## "The Duplicity of David"

*A Comedy in one Act, by J. BERNARD MCCARTHY*

WITH a constant run of humour and subtle insinuation, with his happy exploitation of the ridiculous and the awkward, with his apt choice of expression, J. B. McCarthy gave us a play worthy of the best endeavours of our artistes. On the 19th of December the Lay Boys produced "The Duplicity of David" amidst scenes of enthusiastic appreciation—scenes in no way marred, let it be admitted, by the pleasant proximity of vacation.

For over an hour we were entertained to the ever delightful combination of good comedy and better acting, to the variety and contrast of characters as displayed by the sensible and rustic "Lena" and her modern and more "à la mode" counterpart, Esther. From an aesthetic point of view much of the pleasure was derived from the general appropriate effect produced by the

deft and expert touches that went to the "make-up" of the various performers. For this we have to thank Fr. Rector.

M. GARAHY as the "man o' the house"—a farmer who combines the calculated cunning of a Shylock with all the Christian sentiments of an Irish peasant—sustained his lengthly part with distinct success. Though occasionally indulging in a momentary smile of acknowledgement of the audience's appreciation of his jokes, his self-possession and his understanding of his part were outstanding for a newcomer to histrionics.

As we have already intimated, JOHN HANNAN and FINIAN STACK served as excellent foils, one for the other. Finian was, perhaps, the most natural of the caste and seemed to have little difficulty in his impersonation of a daughter of the land. A surprisingly good imitation of a slight Kerry lilt was

utilised with the happiest of effects. John had the most exacting part of all but one which he interpreted with the greatest of credit and nasality. His feminine modulation and American accent must have necessitated long and painstaking practice. As a result, indeed, he might have stepped

impression of ease on the stage which was such a dominant characteristic of this amateur performance.

A. EUSTACE made a convincing, outraged, indignant and loud-talking uncle only to be pursued by the natural nemesis of loud-talking and over-bearing characters. His



Photo by]

THE DUPLICITY OF DAVID

[C. & L. Walsh

from the pages of an O. Henry sketch of new world society.

F. O'SULLIVAN, the fiddler, who struck the homely note with his old-time airs, and G. SMYTH, the idle, cool, *dolce-far-niente* neighbour with his amusing streak of well-acted gallantry, did much to produce that

language and dealings with the Hourihans are typical of the dealings of the sometime Castle Landlord class with the despised tillers of the soil. In consequence, his hoped-for fall—in being fooled by the peasant Dave—was a becoming and satisfying conclusion.

CONCERT

Pretty Molly Brannigan ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	J. Burke.
The Four Provinces ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	M. Mulcahy.
The Low-backed Car ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	P. Keogh.
Cam'town Races ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Trio.
								J. Howard, J. Burke, F. Webb.
The West's Asleep ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	J. Howard.
Hills of Donegal ...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	T. Murphy.

“THE DUPLICITY OF DAVID”

A Comedy

CASTE

Dave Hourihan  
Lena Hourihan  
Jerry Malone  
Esther Enright  
Sir Henry Enright  
Tim the Fiddler

A Farmer  
His Sister  
A Neighbour

M. Garahy.  
F. Stack.  
J. Smyth.  
J. Hannan.  
A. Eustace.  
F. O'Sullivan.

Scene : The kitchen of Hourihan's farmhouse.

L. D. S.

“The Italian Straw Hat”

An adapted version of *Le Chapeau de paille d'Italie*, by Labiche

BEFORE the Easter holidays the Apostolic students produced “The Italian Straw Hat,” a four-act comedy by Labiche, and crowned the term with a most successful entertainment.

An Italian straw hat is not easily obtained in Paris, but Mme Baupertius, a notary's wife, has set her heart on having one, and her husband has sent his clerk, Emile, to procure it. As the latter is returning with the prize, it is knocked from his hands at a busy corner and trampled beneath the hoofs of a cab-horse. Hot words pass between Emile and Fadinard, the occupant of the cab, who drives off in a rage after dropping his pocket-book. In this Emile discovers his address and also some disparaging remarks concerning Fadinard's prospective father-in-law, Nonancourt, a

nursery gardener. He hastens to the address and threatens to reveal the secrets of the pocket-book unless at once presented with an exact replica of the lost hat. Fadinard is in a fix. It is his wedding-day, and his fussy father-in-law arrives just then with uncle Vezinet (deaf as a post), followed by the bridal party with wedding presents in eight cabs. With some difficulty they are bundled off to the Registrar's, while Fadinard hurries out to secure the hat.

At the bonnet shop fresh difficulties arise. He finds that Cloreau, the proprietor, is one to whom he owes 300 francs, and trouble is evaded only by a promise of a dinner to Cloreau and his friends that evening. At this moment in pours the bridal party, mistaking the shop for the Registrar's, and amusing scenes follow,—Nonancourt alter-

nately rejecting and again accepting his son-in-law. Meanwhile the hat is not to be had. Only one such is to be found in Paris, but it is in the possession of the Baroness de Champigny and to her house rushes the now distraught Fadinard.

The Baron de Champigny has invited a celebrated Italian singer to take part in a musical entertainment at his house that evening. Fadinard arrives and is mistaken for the singer. The Italian is known to be eccentric, and so when Fadinard begs for the hat of the Baroness, the request is merely considered an artist's amusing whim, and the hat is sent for. Again the bridal party comes thronging in, this time believing the Baron's house to be the Golden Lion Hotel, and proceed to help themselves to the dinner prepared for the Baron's guests. But the hat is not to be found here either, for that very morning it had been sent to Mme Beaupertius, and on the Baron at length discovering his mistake, the uninvited guests are ignominiously pitched out.

The search for the hat reaches the climax at the house of Beaupertius. Fadinard produces the remnant of the trampled hat and inquires for its fellow, and the notary recognises in the sorry relic the tattered glory of the gift he was about to make his wife. A stormy interview follows, but Beaupertius is handicapped through having his feet immersed in a mustard-bath, and Fadinard sets about ransacking the house. Once more the wedding guests flock in,—this time with the impression that they are under Fadinard's own roof, and prepare to retire for the night. But the notary soon convinces them of the mistake and Nonancourt again casts off his son-in-law and sends for the wedding presents in order to make reparation with them for the intrusion. Emile now reappears, recognises Fadinard and is about to hand over the pocket book to Nonancourt when the presents are brought in. Uncle Vezinet opens his and it proves to be an Italian straw hat! It's production

at the last moment succeeds in righting everything and all ends happily.

While the plot rests largely on the two principal characters, it requires a fair number of good actors to fill the parts which, though minor, are important, and the applause which the play won throughout showed that these had been found. J. Howard in the rôle of Nonancourt maintained his reputation of previous years for good acting. The continual laughter he evoked was not due merely to the ludicrous situations brought about as the plot developed, but to the splendid way in which he threw himself into the part of the bustling father-in-law. He was well supported by D. Doherty and F. Bouchier as son and nephew respectively. D. Doran as the harried Fadinard got through a rather difficult part with great success; perhaps at times he was just a trifle strained: while T. Murphy as Felix did the little which fell to him quite well. Though not playing a leading rôle, L. McElligott could scarcely be improved on as Vezinet. J. O'Brien was excellent as the indignant Emile determined to get his lost hat replaced. P. Molloy as Cloreau and J. Caulfield, his clerk, both gave a very good interpretation of their parts, while E. Toner, as was to be expected, proved an accomplished Baron and was ably helped by his friend the Viscomte—J. Lynch. The last act saw the arrival of Beaupertius, and L. Stephens acted the angry notary very naturally. J. Pierce and J. O'Dea were dignified and magnificently attired footmen, while the various wedding guests did all they should, and all they should not do in a bright and happy manner. The comedy loses its full effect through the omission of female parts in the adaptation, and a wedding-party without a lady seems impossible,—until one has seen what the Apostolic Students can do when put to it.

Between the acts the orchestra gave an excellent programme of music.

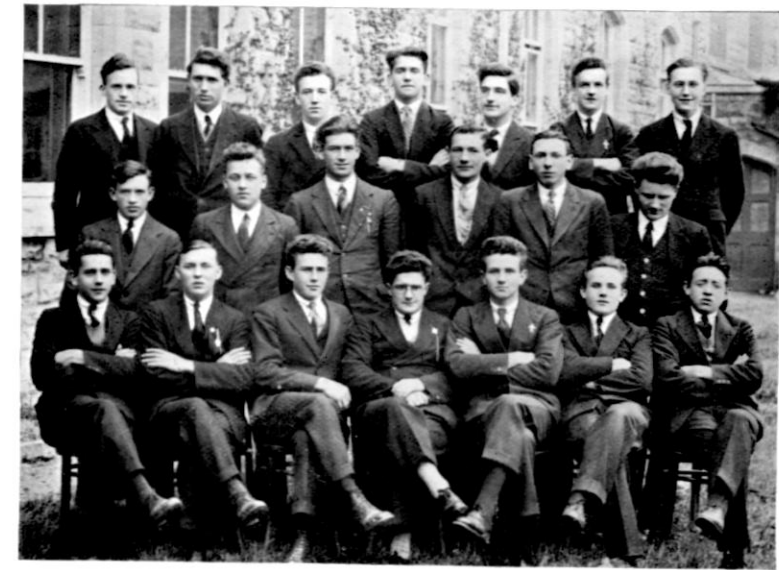


Photo by

THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT

[C. & L. Walsh

CASTE

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Nonancourt— <i>A nursery gardener of Charentonneau.</i>     | J. Howard.                              |
| Julien— <i>His son.</i>                                     | D. Doherty.                             |
| Bobin— <i>His nephew.</i>                                   | F. Bouchier.                            |
| Fadinard— <i>engaged to Nonancourt's daughter.</i>          | D. Doran.                               |
| Vezinet— <i>Brother-in-Law of Nonancourt; very deaf.</i>    | I. McElligott.                          |
| Cloreau— <i>Proprietor of fashionable bonnet shop.</i>      | P. Molloy.                              |
| Tardineau— <i>his book-keeper.</i>                          | J. Caulfield.                           |
| Baron de Champigny— <i>patron of artists and singers.</i>   | E. Toner.                               |
| Viscomte de Rosalba— <i>a pretentious amateur musician.</i> | J. Lynch.                               |
| Beaupertius— <i>a notary.</i>                               | L. Stephens.                            |
| Felix— <i>Fadinard's servant.</i>                           | T. Murphy.                              |
| Emile— <i>clerk to Beaupertius.</i>                         | J. O'Brien.                             |
| Footmen—  | J. Pierce, J. O'Dea.                    |
| Nonancourt's Wedding Guests—                                | F. Burke, P. Keogh, J. O'Carroll.       |
| De Champigny's Guests—                                      | V. Loughlin, P. McLoughlin, John O'Dea. |

ACTS

- |                                  |                           |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| I. FADINARD'S HOUSE.             | II. CLOREAU'S SHOP.       |
| III. DE CHAMPIGNY'S DRAWING-ROOM | IV. BEAUPERTIUS' BEDROOM. |

MUSIC

- |                           |                    |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| I. National Wreath.       | Mungret Orchestra. |
| II. Andante (Battiste).   | Quartet.           |
| III. Gems from the Opera. | Orchestra.         |
| IV. My Dreams.            | Quartet.           |
| V. Finale.                | National Anthem.   |

## The Literary Academy

1928—29

THE Academy for the year was well up to its old standard, both of excellence and interest. The contributions were very varied and their preparation, no less than their presentation, deserve a special word of praise.

Literary Papers read:—

"A Few Thoughts on the Historical Poetry of Ireland." P. O'Brien.

"Selections from Addison." J. Caulfield.

"G. B. Shaw—Genius or Humbug?" T. Stokes.

"Bardic Saints." J. J. Burke.

Sermons preached:—

"The Holy Souls." J. J. Burke.

"St. Francis Xavier." P. Molloy.

"The Immaculate Conception." T. Stokes.

"St. Joseph." W. O'Shea.

"The Passion." J. Howard.

"Visits to the Blessed Sacrament." J. Caulfield.

"Our Blessed Lady." J. Lynch.

"The Sacred Heart." P. O'Brien.

Essays read:—

"The Triumph of a Great Irishman." P. Keogh.

"The First Stage of the Molokai Mission." E. Toner.

"Habit and Character." P. Molloy.

"George Stephenson." W. A. Lee.

"Novels—their Uses and Abuses." S. J. Putman.



## 1st Club Debating Society

President: Fr. Coyle, S.J.

Secretary: G. Hannan.

Committee: T. Seavers, G. Hannan, D. Kearns.

DURING the Xmas. term four debates were held and revealed a number of excellent debaters amongst the Ist Club. Speakers had to be prepared to defend any statements they made, as those present who did not take part in the debate could challenge any speaker to prove his assertions. This practice was found most enlivening and added greatly to the interest of a debate.

Speeches were limited in length to five minutes and the debates were held in camera. Both of these restrictions were to be removed in the second term, but, unfortunately, some unforeseen changes made it impossible to hold debates after Xmas. However, the little practice there was helped many of the members over that awkward stage of public speaking during which standing on one's legs seems to drive all ideas out of one's head.

The first subject of debate was "That under present circumstances indiscriminate Atlantic flights should be forbidden." The Government relied principally on the following arguments: the aeroplane is not yet sufficiently developed to justify any hope of success in the flight; money and precious lives are being squandered recklessly, and, therefore, the State should step in and prohibit what is tantamount to suicide.

The Opposition resented Government interference and thought it both impracticable and unjustifiable. First of all, the successful flight of the Bremen proved that the aeroplane was sufficiently developed to stand the strain of an Atlantic flight, and even if there had been no successful flight, the question of Atlantic flights would not be such a crying public evil as to justify any Government interference. Such interference would paralyse initiative. Then, from a practical point of view, the motion was idle, for who was to decide whether any particular flight was discriminate or not. Jn. O'Neill, the Head of the Government, denied the Bremen's flight was an example of an indiscriminate Atlantic Flight as the Free State Government had allowed Captain FitzMaurice to take part in it. On being pressed for a definition of the word "indiscriminate," he held the Opposition at bay successfully until the division bell was rung, and carried his motion by 15 votes to 11. The Opposition had the misfortune to be deprived of their Leader the very night of the Debate, but Michael Garahy led the assault gallantly when called upon at the last moment. He laid his finger on the weak point in the case for the Government, but was prevented by the division bell from pressing home his advantage.

A new set of speakers debated the motion "That the Cinema does more harm than

good." Again both sides were fortunate in having good leaders, T. Seavers being Head of the Government and G. Hannan Leader of the Opposition. The Government's objection to the cinema was based on the belief that the majority of pictures shown set a very low standard of morality, fill the minds of children with dangerous ideas which find expression in crime and having being acted by and made for a Pagan world, are, for the most part, unsuited to Catholic Ireland. The Opposition pointed out the educational value of the cinema, bringing the villager in a remote part of the country to lands and peoples he could never hope to visit. Such pictures always form part of a cinema programme. The more remote country districts were very dull during the long winter months, and they were being made more habitable by the advent of the cinema. Then, just as the gramophone made it possible for the poor to hear a Caruso or a Melba, the cinema made it possible for the poor to see the great actors and actresses. Experts, who had expressed an opinion on the subject, stated that they did not believe the increase of juvenile crime should be charged against the cinema, and finally the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris had sung a special High Mass in Notre Dame for the cinema world, and had told the actors and actresses assembled there that the Church would canonise this latest art as she had already canonised by her use the other arts. In spite of the earnestness of the Leader of the Opposition, the Government won by 12 votes to 9.

The first Government to be defeated was that which proposed to muzzle the Press. The motion was "That the Freedom of National and International Press is injurious to the best Interests of a Country." There was a very determined struggle in this debate between the two Leaders—both Six-county men. P. O'Boyle, Leader of the Government, emphasised the enormous power

the freedom of the Press placed in the hands of private persons, and gave many instances, both at home and abroad, of the unscrupulous employment of the Press for private ends. He thought that considering the faith of so many people in whatever appeared in the newspaper, the Government should take steps to prevent them from being imposed on. Jn. O'Neill, who headed the Opposition, deplored the retrograde proposal of the Government, and scoffed at the benefits that they expected to attend their proposal. In this country at least people were not inclined to take the newspaper as Gospel. How could corruption be remedied if the public were not to be told of its existence, and how could a censored Press be anything but a dangerous weapon in the hands of an unscrupulous Government? He appealed to the Head of the Government's knowledge of Belfast municipal scandals as a case in point. There followed a lively duel between the two Leaders as to the propriety of introducing such matters into the debate. The measure was defeated by 14 votes to 11.

The last debate of the term, and, as it afterwards proved, of the year, was "That this House deplored the suggestion of the Introduction of Prohibition into Ireland." The speakers on both sides had marshalled their facts well and as a result the debate was a very interesting one. M. Garahy led the Government and made out a very good case against Prohibition. He pointed out the amount of capital sunk in the drink trade, of which a great part could not be realised. He gave figures showing the numbers employed directly or indirectly in the trade, and asked what would happen to them if Prohibition were introduced. Moreover, the American experiment should convince the members that Prohibition was impossible to enforce. The Opposition, who favoured Prohibition did not believe that Prohibition would fail in Ireland, even though it had failed in America. The failure in America

should be attributed merely to the corruption of the police force. Then, as to the loss to Ireland following the introduction of Prohibition, that was most unlikely. Land previously used for barley could be sown with some other crop. The Beet Factory at Carlow was clamouring for beet; could not some of the barley fields grow this crop? This was but one example of the various ways the land could be adapted to a new state of things. The House should never

Society was held on November 25. Fr. Paye presided, and Frs. Kelly and Cuffe were also present. The motion before the house was that "Ireland is the Greatest of Missionary Nations."

Affirmative :—	Negative :—
J. Howard.	J. Lynch.
D. Collins.	T. Murphy.
L. McGuinness.	J. Flannigan.
J. O'Connell.	P. FitzGerald.

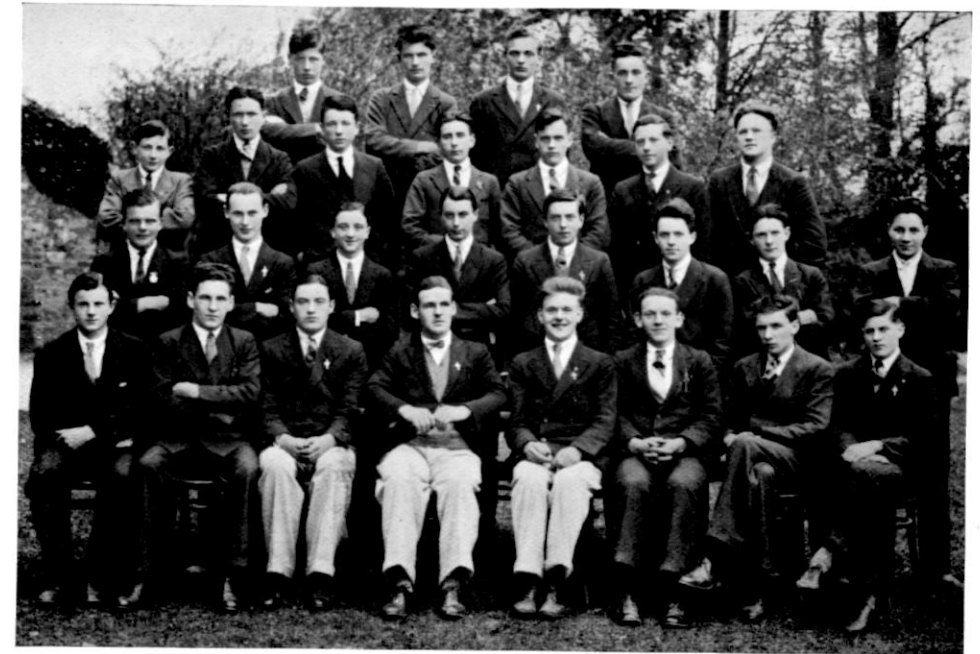


Photo by)

1ST CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

(C. & L. Walsh

forget the enormous drink bill of this country and the national loss which this sum represented. The debate was so evenly contested that the motion was carried by the narrow margin of one—14 votes being cast against Prohibition and 13 for it.

It is to be hoped that next year the Debating Society will extend over two terms, and that next year's Ist Club will be as generous and helpful as this year's in making it a success.

The first meeting of the Senior Debating

The subject was one which appealed to the personal feelings of the speakers, and they entered the arena with a zeal and vigour that was as pleasant as it was remarkable.

The Leader of the House opened the proceedings by pointing out the precise nature of the point at issue. It was, he said, that if Mr. Lynch and his associates could prove any country in the world superior to Ireland in the Missions, then Ireland's cause was lost. The obvious country to contest Ireland's claim was



France, but, he added, "behind France's missionary glories we find Ireland a modest but necessary factor." The master must share in the success of his pupil, and any student of history must admit that the relationship of pupil and master existed between France and Ireland as early as the sixth century. Thus he countered the claims of France. To justify Ireland's claim in modern times he referred to Mungret and its activities—its sons in every clime. He then read an extract from the Holy Father's address to the Irish Civic Guards, in which he paid a striking tribute to Ireland and the part she played in spreading the light of the Gospel. He concluded by a reference to Australia which was "Irish to the backbone", and remarked on the co-operation of the Irish laity there and elsewhere as being as significant as that of the clergy.

Messrs. Collins, McGuinness and O'Connell then took the field in turn. Their chief work was to elaborate the points which Mr. Howard mentioned but did not develop. Mr. Collins waxed eloquent on Ireland in the Middle Ages, Mr. McGuinness on the Irish in Australia, while Mr. O'Connell discussed in detail the work of St. Columbanus and some other great missionary pioneers.

Mr. Lynch then opened the case for the Opposition. He began by asking his auditors to prescind from the fact that they were Irish, and to view the matter in question simply as Catholics. He purposed proving France superior to Ireland in the mission fields, and his arguments were briefly these: Almost all the great missionary societies in the world had their origin in France, Ireland could only boast of one. The zeal of French Catholics in the cause of the Missions was unsurpassed by those of any other country. Their monetary contributions were second only to those of U.S.A. Ireland would rank about ninth.

The number of French Jesuits on the Missions was double the number of Irish Jesuits both at home and abroad. Ireland was largely indebted to France for the preservation of the Faith during penal times.

Mr. Murphy from his survey of the world's mission-fields gave the palm to France. Mr. Flanagan who followed drew most of his evidence from the statistics of the Vatican Missionary Exhibition, and referred to Belgian activity. Mr. Fitzgerald, who concluded, essayed to prove from statistics the immense superiority of French over Irish Missions.

Fr. Kelly addressed a few words to the meeting. He thought that too much stress was laid on statistics by the Opposition and pointed out that a clever person could use them to sophistical advantage. Mr. Stephens also spoke.

Fr. Paye then, after a concise and lucid summary of the arguments, put the motion to the house.

The result was:—

Affirmative	...	...	19
Negative	...	...	14

The second meeting of the Society took place on December 16. The speeches on the whole did not reach the standard of those heard at the former debate, yet there were one or two notable exceptions. In the absence of the Rev. Chairman the meeting was presided over by Rev. Fr. Kelly. Fr. Cuffe and Rev. Mr. McBride were also present.

The motion for discussion was that "Poverty is an opportunity for, rather than an obstacle to, the development of character."

Affirmative:—	Negative:—
W. O'Shea.	F. Webb.
J. Thornton.	A. McDonagh.
Jn. O'Dea.	M. Molloy.
M. Mulcahy.	W. Lee.

Mr. O'Shea opened the debate by defining

poverty, and by ruling out the popular conception of poverty—namely, the state of things usually met with in slum districts. He contended that should the Negative attempt to establish their case on such a line of argument they would be "overstepping the mark." The poor man must work and in work he perfects body, soul and character. The evils of luxury and its accompanying sloth were, alas, only too

in character building. "What tends to weaken character," he said, "is easy living and infidelity to duty." Here followed a contrast between the races of Northern Europe and, *e.g.* the Bengalese.

Mr. Mulcahy argued that adversity is very necessary to the strengthening of character; it was used to this effect by all the great saints.

Mr. O'Dea took up the example of two



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AT UNIVERSITY HALL, DUBLIN

[C. & L. Walsh

(Standing) W. Sheehan, D. Kelly, M. Sheehan, J. Kavanagh.

(Centre) L. Power, E. White, P. Corry.

(Ground) Dom. Kearns, J. J. Canning, (absent) J. O'Gorman.

clear from human experience. The suffering which often accompanies poverty, far from being an evil, is in reality a blessing. "Who best can suffer, best can do." He then dealt with the objection that poverty means ignorance, and ignorance is a path to crime. Poverty no longer means ignorance. Mr. Thornton had recourse to history to prove that endurance of bodily hardships has always been regarded as a big factor

similar characters placed in circumstances of luxury and hardship respectively, and from his comparison drew the inference that poverty does aid character. The Irish strength of character was, he maintained, due mainly to adversity.

For the Negative Mr. Webb declared that poverty, from its very nature, must be detrimental to character formation. Experience has gone far to prove this.

Take any poverty-stricken district, and there you will surely find all kinds of evils which injure character.

Mr. Lee further developed his Leader's argument. Poverty, he said, must be a hindrance to character as it removes the three chief things which go to build character: parental training, desirable youthful surroundings and education.

Mr. McDonagh dwelt on the slum-life of great cities, and its bad effects on character.

It was argued by Mr. Molloy that poverty has not only driven many to despair, but that it is the cause of most of the crime which surrounds us to-day.

The following also joined in the debate: for the Affirmative, F. Burke, T. Murphy and P. McGrath; for the Negative: P. Fitzgerald.

Having summoned up the arguments, pro and con, Fr. Kelly put the motion to the house.

The result was:

Affirmative	...	23.
Negative	...	11.

At the meeting of the Junior Apostolics' Debating Society on December 2, Fr. Cuffe, S.J., presided. Fr. Kelly, S.J. was also present. The motion discussed was that "Protection as a policy for Ireland is to be condemned."

Affirmative:

T. O'Sullivan, Pres. of Dáil.  
 .... Murphy, Minister for Transport.  
 M. Crowley, Minister for Justice.  
 D. Doran, Minister for Posts and Tel.

Negative:

J. Ryan, Leader Opp.  
 J. Delaney, Kildare T.D.  
 J. O'Carroll, Offaly, T.D.  
 V. Loughlin, Louth, T.D.

Mr. O'Sullivan opened his case with a general outline of what a protection policy

would mean for Ireland, and the abuses to which it would tend. The industries of this country, it was argued, were too few to justify protection. If we captured the English agricultural market we would need no other industry, and consequently no protection. Mr. Murphy did not condemn the protectionist theory, but he could not approve of it as a trade policy for Ireland. Universal protection would result in national ruin. He cited Cobden and Bright in support of his contentions. Mr. Crowley dealt with some of the effects of a protectionist tax on v.g. flour. Passing a law of protection would be "cutting a rod to beat ourselves." Mr. Doran put forward the case of Ford's works in Cork. This he essayed to prove was one result of protection. He also pointed out that one bottle factory in Dublin had failed, even though it had State assistance and protection. There is no reason to tax our industries as we have so very few.

Mr. Ryan, from historical arguments, endeavoured to establish a case for the Negative. Almost all countries at the present day are protectionist. England, a notable exception, will of necessity soon be. Free-trade would mean for us a flooding of our markets by foreign countries and consequent commercial ruin. Mr. Delaney pointed out the absurdity of buying the foreign-made article in preference to the home-made. Mr. O'Carroll attributed the present poor state of the country to the need for a policy of protection, while Mr. Loughlin pointed to the Irish Bacon Trade as a happy illustration of the benefits of protection.

The result of the voting was:

Negative	...	19.
Affirmative	...	5

The first debate of the Easter term was held on February 24. Motion: "That the 'Middle Ages' were untruly called the 'Dark Ages.'"

Affirmative:	Negative:
L. Stephens.	F. Burke.
A. Gilhooly.	P. Coffey.
P. McLoughlin.	T. O'Sullivan.
Tom Murphy.	P. Quinlan.

From the outset the defenders of the motion seemed the more confident side. The Negative had some very good points but did not seem capable of sending them home to their hearers.

The Affirmative put forward the following arguments: The Middle Ages certainly excelled in the arts. In literature the names of Dante, Petrarch, Chaucer, etc. make the Middle Ages for ever memorable. The foundation of the later great musical achievements was also laid in those days. The Middle Ages saw the rise of Scholastic Philosophy, of the great painters, and of monastic life. The learning of that period was not the superficial learning of to-day but something more solid and profound. Inventions were not then unknown, as instanced by the existence of clocks, paper, glass, etc. The Church then, as now, heightened the moral tone of Europe. The

missionary zeal, the missionary journeys, and the Irish learning of the time, were also put forward.

The Negative held that the Middle Ages were not without reason called the Dark Ages. They held that learning was at that time at a stand-still. Fighting was the chief characteristic of the period. Science in those days was unknown—Alchemy and Astrology then regarded as such. Again, heresies were very prevalent in the Middle Ages; these were due chiefly to ignorance.

Frs. Burke, S.J. and Kelly, S.J. also joined in the debate favouring the negative and affirmative respectively. Other extempore speakers were M. Mulcahy, P. Murphy and D. Collins.

Result:

Affirmative	...	29.
Negative	...	9.

The motion that "On the whole the career of Napoleon was productive of good rather than evil," which was billed for debate on March 17, had to be abandoned owing to unforeseen circumstances.

J. LYNCH.

II Phil.



∴ *HURLING* ∴

IN the various matches which took place during the year between the Lay Boys and the Apostolics, the latter were always successful. This was the reversal of what happened a few years ago. Then the Lay Boys were superior and only two or three Apostolics were able to secure their places on the House and Cup teams. This year, however, two-thirds of our team were supplied by the Apostolic side of the house. The team which resulted was a very strong combination. It is hard to single out individual players, but we may remark that W. Hanify, W. Lee and P. Molloy are first class, while amongst the Lay Boys J. O'Hea is brilliant, and E. Cussen may always be trusted in the back line.

HURLING LEAGUE MATCHES.

Four teams took part in these matches captained by Des Kearns, J. O'Hea, P. Carroll and M. Garahy. Some very interesting and spirited games took place during the competition. Notwithstanding the efforts of M. Garahy, his team was not sufficiently well balanced to assert itself. Soon it became evident that a close struggle would ensue between Des Kearns and J. O'Hea. In the final, which was strenuously fought, J. O'Hea's team had a narrow victory.

MUNGRET V. ST. MUNCHIN'S. Dec. 8th.

For some days previous to this match the weather was very unfavourable, with the result that the ground was in a fairly sodden condition when the Mungret XV lined up against St. Munchin's at the Catholic Institute Grounds, for the first "Out-match" of the season.

Shortly after the throw-in play was transferred to the Mungret area where Munchin's left-wing-forward beat our goalman, J. O'Neill, for a rather stylish goal. Thus Mungret conceded a goal to her opponents, but on the puck-out our men played with renewed zest and quickly had the ball in Munchin's goal area. The equaliser then came quickly, the green flag being raised by P. Coffey, our brilliant full-forward. Mungret now seemed to have the better of the exchanges, and soon after our first goal, a nice point was added from about centre-field by P. Molloy. Before the interval Mungret added a goal and two points, and St. Munchin's one goal. The scores were then—Mungret 2 gls. 3 pts., St. Munchin's 2 gls.

On resuming, both sides seemed refreshed and played up even harder than before. Munchin's showed great dash in this half, but that was just what suited Mungret, as it made us play up. Our back-line was splendid and cleared quickly from the

determined movements of our opponents' forwards. Some of our side who found it rather hard to settle down at the beginning of play were now playing particularly well, with the result that in the latter end of this half Mungret had decidedly the upper-hand of their opponents. Nevertheless the scores in this period were fewer than in the first half, the majority going to Mungret, who scored two goals and one point to Munchin's one goal and two points. A hard game ended in favour of Mungret

P. Coffey, and Johnny O'Hea, who, from far out on the left-wing, sent in some very fine centres. In the back-line M. Mulcahy, J. O'Dea, E. Cussen and P. McGrath are especially worthy of mention. The goalman, J. O'Neill, acquitted himself very well on this occasion.

MUNGRET V. CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS.  
Jan. 27th.

Weather conditions were decidedly more favourable for this match, which was played



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THE HOUSE HURLING TEAM

[C. & L. Walsh

P. O'Malley, W. Lee, W. Hanify, P. Carroll, E. Cussen, P. McGrath.  
P. Coffey, M. Mulcahy, P. Molloy, J. O'Hea, M. Garahy.  
J. Flanagan, Js. O'Dea, Jn. O'Dea, W. O'Shea.

with the scores:—Mungret 4 gls. 4 pts., St. Munchin's 3 gls. 2 pts.

For Mungret W. Hanify played an outstanding game at mid-field, while the pick of a well-combined forward line were P. Molloy, who, as centre-forward, was responsible for a number of Mungret's scores,

in First Club field. We were not so confident this time as one of our best men, M. Garahy, had to stand down. However, his place was taken by a very good man, P. O'Malley, who, owing to a broken finger, was not playing in the first match.

As the teams came on the field various

guesses were made as to the result. The Mungret team, led by P. Molloy, certainly looked the heavier, but many thought that the Christians would make up for this in speed, particularly as they were undergoing severe training to meet St. Munchin's in the struggle for the Dr. Harty Cup.

The ball having been thrown-in by Bro. Buckley the game soon became very lively and after a few minutes' play the ball was near the Christian goal-line where P. Coffey rather easily beat the opposing full-back, and scored Mungret's first goal. On the

more effectively, and were also swifter, than their opponents. A notable instance of this was that, shortly after our first goal, J. O'Hea calmly and deliberately picked the ball just outside the Christians' parallelogram and beat the goal-man with a stinging shot. In spite of this, however, the Christians were not slow to take opportunities, and had added a comfortable score before half-time, when the play was:—Mungret 4 gls. 2 pts., Christians 3 gls. 1 pt.

The second half was entirely in our favour. Mungret seemed to have been thoroughly



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### 3RD CLUB HURLING TEAM

[C. & L. Walsh

L. O'Donnell, M. Roche, W. Prendergast, D. Roden, P. Finneran.  
T. Quinn, L. Roden, P. Rooney, N. Smyth, A. MacSullivan, O. O'Neill, C. Twomey.  
J. Lynch, W. Downey, R. Browne.

puck-out there were some very lively bouts at mid-field, where Willie Lee and Kinnane met in frequent duels. Kinnane was playing a fine game for his side but was well matched and kept rather in check. This player often sent the ball into Mungret's area, but W. Hanify, who seemed to be both in mid-field and back-line at the same time, always cleared very effectively.

The exchanges in this half were very much in favour of Mungret who combined

refreshed by the brief rest and shortly after the renewal our forwards broke away and increased their lead by a goal. There were no outstanding players on our side at this time, each man playing his best and out-matching his opponent, Kinnane alone seeming to hold his own.

This half was not nearly as interesting as the first and the game ended tamely, very much in our favour. The closing scores were:—Mungret 9 gls. 2 pts. and

Christians 4 gls. 4 pts. D. Halpin kept goal very well on this occasion.

### MUNGRET V. ST. MUNCHIN'S.

March 3rd

The ground was very soft and muddy on the last occasion these teams met. The day fixed for the return match turned out to be particularly fine. The teams again met on the Catholic Institute Grounds.

There was a slight change on the Mungret team, this time, D. Collins taking E. Cussen's place.

This match was much better than the preceding two, and one in which Mungret showed up exceptionally well. Both teams settled down very quickly, and right from the throw-in the match was very fast. The ground seemed to favour Mungret more than the others as they were decidedly the more lively side.

The first score was slow in coming. In fact the ball was in play for about ten minutes before Jim Flanagan, our right-full forward, eluded his man and scored a grand goal. This player had shown consistent form in the other matches and to-day was keeping well up to form.

Shortly after this goal Munchin's opened their scoring with a point from their right-wing-forward. This, however, was soon replied to by O'Shea who, from the same wing, shot a fine point for Mungret.

Jim O'Dea was playing a very fine game as left-half back. He appeared to find the day particularly bracing. He was, perhaps, the most stylish hurler on the field. Others who particularly shone were M. Mulcahy, P. O'Malley, and John O'Dea. St. Munchin's changed some players during the game. Their goal-man was put centre forward. He was not long in this position when he scored a fine goal, having brought the ball on his hurley from near mid-field right up to the goal area.

This goal made the Mungret team play with renewed vigour. The forwards combined well at this period, and soon P. Molloy scored a goal to be followed by a point from W. O'Shea.

Half time score—Mungret 2 gls. 2 pts., St. Munchin's 1 gl. 1 pt.

On resuming it was evident that the pace had had its effect on both teams. The hurling was not up to the standard of the first half, though it was of a high order. Mungret lasted better and to that fact the victory is due. St. Munchin's got a lucky goal in this half, the ball glancing off Willie Lee's hurley into the net. In spite of this draw-back the closing ten minutes were all in our favour, the forwards adding two goals and a point to one goal for St. Munchin's. Full time score—Mungret 4 goals 2 points, St. Munchin's 3 goals 1 point.

(Notes supplied by F. Burke.)



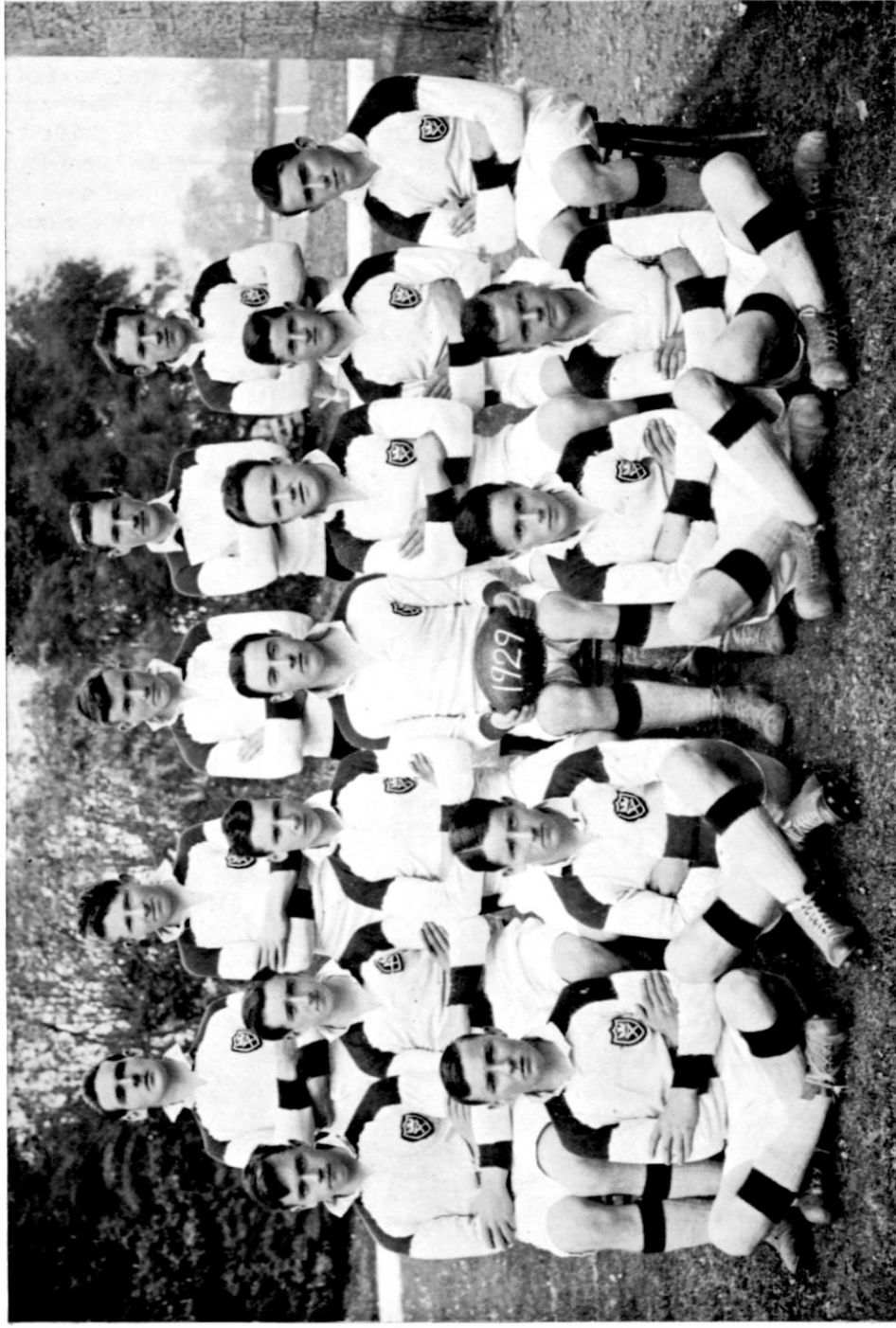


Photo by)

THE CUP TEAM

J. Hannan, F. O'Sullivan, W. Hanify, T. Murphy, J. O'Neill,  
G. McCaul, M. McInerney, G. Smyth, T. Seavers, M. Garahy, A. Eustace, J. Horgan,  
F. Bouchier, E. Cussen, P. Carroll, M. Casey.

(C. & L. Walsh



## RUGBY



Captain : T. Seavers.

Committee : D. Kearns, P. Carroll, J. O'Connell, J. Harlow.

AT the beginning of each school-year when it is known that many of last year's heroes are no longer with us, the *laudatores temporis acti* are inclined to be pessimistic. It was so this year as J. O'Gorman, Dom. Kearns, N. Ryan, P. Corry, W. Woods, L. Hanrahan and O'Mahony had left us. Our prospects looked dark. We had hope, however. Had we not T. Seavers, P. Carroll, J. O'Connell, M. Garahy, G. Smyth? The Scallies of last year's training under Fr. Shuley, S.J. provided us with many promising players: G. Hannan, J. Sweeney, and G. Fraher. Some athletic new-comers appeared in P. O'Malley, J. Horgan, W. Riordan and M. Casey, and in addition we had hopes of getting help from splendid material in the Apostolic School.

Our rugby season was a success. This success we judge, not so much by the results of our out-matches, which we shall see were most creditable, but rather by the sustained interest taken throughout the season in our half-day matches by members of the House team, Cup team Reserves, 2nd and 3rd Clubs.

We had many out-matches this year. These were of invaluable help in inspiring interest, and rendered competition for places very keen. Our teams went through a process of evolution. Every match almost had a different personnel. The selection Committees had many anxious deliberations,

and often had to resort to the spin of a coin to mercifully decide difficult problems.

Most of the out-matches in the first term were played in bad weather conditions. Consequently our back play was rendered almost futile in attack, the forwards were encouraged to keep the ball to themselves, and low scoring matches were the fashion.

### HOUSE TEAM

Sep. 30th—Mungret v. a Bohemian XV.

We were pleased to see some old boys amongst our visitors, Arthur and Fons McNeice, Noel Ryan and Louis Hanrahan. The match was principally confined to forward play. Our back line had not yet evolved, and could not be compared to the final combination arrived at. Our forwards played a dashing game against heavy opponents. Bohemians scored twice and converted once, but the finest try of the match was that obtained by our full-back. Fielding at mid-field, G. Smyth dashed for the corner flag. Cutting through splendidly he was tackled on the line and fell over to score. The Mungret forwards made great efforts to increase our score. They succeeded in getting one and were unlucky on two other occasions.

M. Garahy, J. O'Connell, W. Riordan were prominent amongst our forwards. Result : Bohemians 8. Mungret 6.

Oct. 7th—Mungret v. Bohemian II.

This match was played in an incessant downpour. Accurate handling by our backs was almost impossible. The game was a series of thrilling forward rushes. Keen marking, in which Smyth and Eustace were prominent for Mungret, kept our line intact. In a forward rush Bohemians dribbled over our line. A forward was about to fall on the ball for a touch down when P. O'Malley, the left wing, came across at great speed and took a flying dive under the opposing forward and snatched the ball with him. This dive we have never seen surpassed and it saved the game.

Result: Mungret o. Bohemians o.

Dec. 9th—Mungret v. "B.Ps."

This match differed from the previous ones in this, that owing to improved weather conditions back play was possible. Mungret forwards gained possession frequently and occasionally gave the backs opportunities. P. Carroll, from near mid-field, dropped a fine penalty goal. Soon after Smyth made a splendid cut through and passed to Garahy who, running strongly and very determinedly, beat several opponents to score under the posts. T. Seavers converted. "B.Ps." made desperate efforts to break through and succeeded in getting a try.

J. Harlow, at scrum, played a very fine game and in this match Tony McCarthy dribbled beautifully.

Score: Mungret 8 points.

"B.Ps." 3 points.

Dec. 16th—Mungret v. Cork Bankers.

Frank Millar, an old boy of 1920, brought a team of Cork Bankers which included two other old Mungret boys, Walter Ryan and Joe Normile. Our team must be congratulated on their fine performance against such opposition. As usual the day was wet, and forward play dominated.

Mungret excelled in the tight scrums and their wheeling was very effective and gave the visiting backs much trouble. The forwards led by Carroll, Seavers and O'Connell all but scored on three or four occasions. A feature of the match was the dual between Jim Harlow and Frank Millar at the base of the scrums. Hick, the visitors' full back, had plenty to do. Archer ("Archie") at centre was very dangerous, but the tackling of Smyth and Eustace kept him in check.

Result: Mungret o. Cork Bankers o.

#### "CUP TEAM"

Oct. 14th—Mungret v. Crescent.

We place this match under the Cup Team heading though the backs, with the exception of Smyth, were drawn from Scallyland. The match was a forward scramble from beginning to end. Over keenness rendered good play impossible. Crescent attacked from the start but could not pierce the defence. In the second half Mungret pressed for a long time on the Crescent line, but the tackling of the Crescent forwards and backs kept them out. Towards the end, Smyth who played a fine game at full, was injured in going down before a forward rush. Kelly, unmarked, got possession and running well scored easily for Crescent.

Crescent 3 points. Mungret nil.

Nov. 4th—Mungret v. Christian Schools.

The match was played in rain. Forward play dominated. The packs were evenly matched. Smyth made his first appearance as centre. This proved a success. In the second half Lalor cut through and started a dribble towards our line. Joe Sweeney used his speed to great advantage and beating Lalor in a 25 yards sprint, kicked the ball dead.

Result: Mungret nil. Christians nil.

Dec. 2nd—Mungret v. Christian Schools.

Mungret had its Cup team proper for this match. W. Hanify came on as centre, F. Bouchier as out-half, and M. Garahy on the wing. We were sure of victory owing to the superior form shown of late in our practice matches. Mungret attacked from the beginning and Hanify was brought down just on the line. Another attack followed, but then ten minutes from the

to Hanify. The latter, running strongly, was brought down a few yards from the line, and Christians saved. Towards the end of the second half the strain began to tell on our seven forwards. A mistake gave Christians a scrum on our line. Lalor got possession and dropped a goal. Mungret were not to be denied a score, and in a beautiful passing movement in which forwards and nearly all the backs took part, Hanify



Photo by)

3rd CLUB XV

(C. & L. Walsh

L. O'Donnell, M. Roche, D. Roden, P. Finneran, W. Prendergast, C. Twomey,  
T. Quinn, F. X. O'Brien, P. Rooney, N. Smyth, A. MacSullivan, O. O'Neill, P. Quinlan,  
J. Lynch, J. O'Toole.

start, F. Bouchier, our fine out-half, was injured and had to retire. This was unfortunate as our back line had learned how to depend on Frank. Playing seven forwards, our pack, by grim determination, held the Christian eight. Several times Lalor cut through for Christians but the tackling of Smyth and Hanify was excellent. T. Seavers picking up was pulled down when on the line. Soon afterwards Harlow passed to Smyth who cut through and sent

scored a try. The convert failed. There were only five minutes remaining, and the score was 4 points to 3, although we had lost our out-half, an hour previously. Just before the end the gap was unmarked and an opposing forward rushing in scored easily and converted.

Although just beaten we were greatly encouraged by our new line of backs. Our forwards we had learned to trust. T. Seavers, F. O'Sullivan, J. Horgan and

G. Hannan played exceedingly well.

Result: Christians 10 points. Mungret 3.

#### SCHOOLS' CUP MATCHES

Great enthusiasm prevailed when, in October, it was decided, after a lapse of ten years, to re-enter for the Munster Schools' Cup. We succeeded in winning our way to the semi-final, and were it not for the "Flu" visiting us and depriving us of the services of our best backs, we are inclined to believe that we could have fulfilled our ambitions.

Two of our Cup team were selected for the Possible Probable trial match, namely, our Captain, T. Seavers, and our out-half, F. Bouchier.

Mungret v. St. Flannan's.

This, our first "Cup" match, was played at the Show Grounds, Ennis. A very strong wind blowing across the field interfered very much with the play, keeping the game confined to one touch line. So strong was the wind that it rendered passing movements futile.

In the first seven minutes St. Flannan's forwards rushed to our line and in a scramble which ensued scored an unconverted try. They continued to press and McKenna failed in two attempts at dropping goals. Scrums followed on our line, but the tackling of our backs was splendid. Mungret then attacked, and after Garahy, Smyth, Hanify and McInerney had handled, the ball went loose over the line. A race took place for the ball. Three Ennis boys were in the front, but George McCaul gained on them and, diving from behind, fell on the ball. It was a splendid effort. The kick at goal was disallowed. In the second half St. Flannan's forwards continued to show their superiority in the scrums. This was due partly to their weight and partly to their hooker, W. Luby, one of our Scallies of last year. Frequently the

Ennis halves tried the blind side. Over and over again they were stopped by Garahy. He often tackled the scrum half and then proceeded to "deal with" the wing. He was nearly always successful. When the wing eluded him, G. Smyth, who seemed to be everywhere, never failed. F. Bouchier had a busy time marking McKenna, who, we were pleased to learn, afterwards got his inter-provincial Cap. Once we had a glimpse of a back movement. Casey gave to Bouchier who cut through and passed to Smyth who gave to Hanify. The latter running strongly was about to be tackled by several near the line when he in-passed to McCaul who crossed, but was prevented from touching down. The Mungret forwards were lasting better in the last quarter. If they had heeled cleanly then our backs could not have been held. They selected to score themselves. They swarmed round the line but could not get quite over. The ball went loose just in time. A Flannan's player picked up and ran to our 25 with no one to oppose him. Once again, Smyth came to the rescue. He gained in that long race, and diving from behind, brought down his man. The ball went loose. In the *mêlée* one of our forwards was offside. A penalty kick was taken under our posts. It failed. What relief! The whistle blew: a draw.

Our forwards played a strenuous game against heavy and skilful opponents. It is hard to single out any for special mention. G. McCaul played his best match. F. Sullivan did very well, and T. Seavers kept up their spirit when things looked dark. M. Casey at scrum defended excellently. M. McInerney on the wing, did not get a chance to use his speed. Our centres require no mention, and M. Garahy defended splendidly. T. Murphy used his weight and made some fine dashes. G. Hannan, J. Horgan, T. Sheehy and E. Cussen did much hard scrumming against heavy odds.

F. Bouchier defended excellently.

Score: Mungret 3 points.

St. Flannan's 3 points.

Team.—T. Eustace, M. McInerney, W. Hanify, G. Smyth, M. Garahy, F. Bouchier, M. Casey, G. Hannan, J. Horgan, T. Sheehy, F. Sullivan, T. Murphy, G. McCaul, E. Cussen.  
Subs.: J. O'Neill, and P. J. Carroll.

#### REPLAY

Mungret v. St. Flannan's, Ennis.

We had our best team at Ennis and drew

A strong breeze favoured St. Flannan's in the first half. From the start it was clear that our forwards were not to be outclassed in the scrums as they were at Ennis. This was due to P. J. Carroll's hooking. St. Flannan's gained possession in the early stages and began some passing movements. These failed owing to clever marking by F. Bouchier and the centres. Joe Sweeney made a great run and gained about twenty yards, but was bundled into touch. Hanify picked up in the loose, and running strongly, scored an unconverted try. A beautiful passing movement developed



MUNGRET v. ST. FLANNAN'S

with St. Flannan's. For this match our whole back line was disorganised, and we had to play five substitutes. Yet we won. To what do we ascribe our victory? Firstly, to the improved display of our forwards; secondly, to the spirit of our "subs." who were out to show and prove what they could do, and lastly, but not least, and some may say totally, to the rousing encouragement given the team. Let us take this opportunity of congratulating and thanking Mr. Dennehy, S.J. on the invaluable help to the team rendered by his efficient organisation.

soon after. Bouchier gave to Smyth who gave to Hanify. The latter cut through and made a beautiful opening for the right wing. The pass was, however, knocked on and a certain score was missed. St. Flannan's forwards gained possession and forced their way to our line. Here a regular siege took place. The excitement was intense. Scrum followed scrum on our line. Even Flossie was seen to get excited and when that happens it takes many great forwards to get over the line. G. Fraher tackled with a determination which later made him famous in our local caricatures.

The defence was superb. In fact Mungret forwards do not really show what they can do till their line is in danger. This fact, I think, explains why there have been so many scoreless games. Flannan's were awarded a free a few yards from our line. McKenna found it difficult to decide what to do. He kicked across and the ball went loose and the siege and bombardment was at an end.

In the second half Mungret made skilful and tactful use of the wind. They did not kick for touch but long and high down the field. In this way they drove back the advancing Ennis forwards and turned attack into defence. J. O'Neill in particular followed up these long kicks to great advantage. Several times Flannan's broke away and would have scored were it not that G. Smyth was always there to bundle the opponent into touch. Towards the end, Hanify, picking up in the loose near mid-field, cut through several opponents and was brought down five yards from the line. He succeeded in getting to within inches of it, although held by several. T. Murphy rushing up, picked the ball from him and fell over. The touch down was, of course, disallowed. Soon afterwards, Smyth had the line at his mercy but was tackled by an opponent who was offside. A penalty kick was taken near the touch line. Smyth landed a beautiful goal and this made the game secure for Mungret.

Score: Mungret 6 points.  
St. Flannan's nil.

Teams: Hayden, Sweeney, Smyth, Hanify, O'Neill, Bouchier, Eustace, Hannan, Carroll, McCaul, Sullivan, Cussen, Horgan, Murphy, Fraher.

#### SEMI-FINAL

Mungret v. Crescent.

In this match we had to field several

substitutes, and in particular we were without the services of one of our clever centres, G. Smyth. M. Garahy had to be taken from the wing which was one of the strong points in our team and forced to play centre. Our opponents play a forward game. They have a splendid pack who, when they gain possession, kick ahead and follow up very quickly. If any mistake in fumbling takes place they are quick to take advantage of it.

For the first ten minutes play was very even. Then the ball going loose, Hanify picked up, as he did against St. Flannan's, and beating two opponents scored. The convert failed. Crescent forwards kept the ball tight for the remainder of the first half and were mostly in our 25. Shortly before the interval, Graham kicked ahead for Crescent. The ball was knocked on by one of our backs. He apparently expected to hear the whistle and did not bother. Graham rushed up, kicked the ball over the line and scored a try. Our forwards now were playing splendidly and time after time heeled to the backs. Somehow or another Hanify's existence was ignored and this fact, I think, cost us the match. M. Garahy's kicking was very useful and many times he tried to break through, but the Crescent defence was sound.

Strange to say another kick down the field by Crescent met with the same happy result for them as before. It was once more fumbled. A misunderstanding occurred, and the Crescent player kicked ahead from under the hands of one of our backs and scored. Kelly converted. Mungret forwards made a desperate effort to win back the lead. They came to the Crescent line. A loose pass out just missed Hanify who, if he could have reached it, had the line under the posts at his mercy. Crescent relieved. Mungret came back again but could not get over.

Result: Crescent 8 points. Mungret 3.

#### THE RESERVE TEAM

Our Reserve team was composed of those stalwarts whom A. D. had cruelly excluded from our Cup team, together with the Cup team substitutes. This team deserves great praise. During the year they played determinedly in all our practice matches against the Cup team and it was not till after Xmas. that the latter, owing to the superior form of the back line, showed a decided superiority. Many of the team were compensated by winning their way on to the Cup team: P. J. Carroll, E. Cussen, M. Casey, J. Sweeney, T. Eustace, G. Fraher, D. Faller, W. White. Perhaps the greatest praise is due to P. O'Boyle for his never-flagging interest and goodwill. J. O'Connell,

P. Carroll, W. Riordan, P. O'Malley and J. Harlow were the strength of the House team.

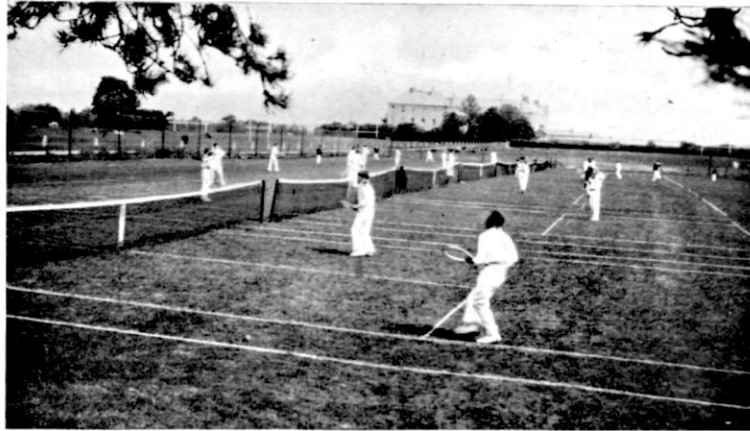
Two out-matches were arranged for the Reserve team. In both our forwards were able to hold heavy packs. Our backs were hampered by inclement weather conditions. The first was against a Bohemian XV., brought out by Louis Hanrahan. The Reserve team was beaten by a small margin. Charlie McCarthy brought a strong team from Kilmallock. Our forwards had to play the hardest game of the year. They held their opponents—P. O'Malley made great efforts to score. The result was a scoreless draw.

Bohemians 9 points. Mungret Reserves 3.  
Mungret Reserves nil. Kilmallock nil.





Summer



Games

## TENNIS

OUR eight tennis courts are indeed a great boon. During the various recreations, weather permitting, a line of enthusiasts may be seen *running* its way to the distant courts. Pentecost Sunday was one of the pleasantest days of the school-year. The boys played all day in the sunshine, from the end of Mass till after lunch, from lunch till dinner, from dinner till study, and there were many of untiring energy who played from tea till dusk. An American tournament had been organised. The various players were divided into four teams, Blue, Green, Purple, Red. Tennis not being an ultra-democratic game did not suit the "Reds." The "Blues" gained a good lead but were challenged by the Greens who drew level with them. But towards the end the "Purples" came along from nowhere to make scores even. The leaders of the various teams had then to play amongst themselves to decide the issue. The tournament showed that the skill of the players was very good indeed for school-boys. Our best five will give a good account of themselves. They could be selected,

as far as present form stands, from the following:—Des Kearns, D. Hayden, G. Hannan, J. Duggan, D. Halpin, T. Eustace, W. Cotter, W. Hanrahan, D. Faller and J. J. Hannan.

We are looking forward to much tennis during the remaining few weeks. A competition is about to be organised between the members of second club, which club we may remark is the keenest tennis club in the school. We foresee that our tennis next year will be superior to what it has been.

The competition for the championship of the house has not yet begun. The final will be played on Prize Day. As noted in our columns of "The Past", a Cup has been presented by an old boy, Mr. Val Egan. The Cup is to be a perpetual one in memory of the late Fr. Corboy, S.J. The Champion of the House is to have his name inscribed on it and be presented with a medal. We are indeed grateful to Mr. Egan for his kindness and we expect that his presentation will produce the effect he desires—an increased earnestness.

On Prize Day last year several Old Boys visited us and joined in a Tennis competition with the "Present." We are looking forward to a similar contest this year. We regret that we go to Press before we have an

opportunity of recording what we hope to be an enjoyable contest.

We thank Fr. Shuley, S.J., Fr. Coyle, S.J. and Mr. MacBride, S.J., for their interest in the competitions, and for their help in making them a success.

## ROUNDERS

THOSE who do not play tennis and who are not practising at the cricket nets find much excitement in the game of rounders. We are beginning to realise—what to us was a matter for wonder—why it is that America can become so keen on Base Ball. Rounders, which is akin to it, is certainly an absorbing game, and few if any games which we know of call for so much coolness, self-control and intelligence. Coolness—is it not hard to keep cool when one is being shouted at to do six different actions at the same time? On the rounders field each base man and each one near him wants the ball. To whom are you to give it? Certainly there is need of coolness. And self-control—when you have given the ball at last to one—you hear of the "might have beens", and what self-control it requires to carry on when you are made aware that of all the possibilities open to you, you had selected the worst. That is often the general verdict, with the exception of that of the one fielder whom you fed. As for intelligence—we are convinced that it is the deciding factor in rounders. It is not the team with the best bowlers, or the best batsmen or the best runners which wins—it is the team which uses its head. If we compare fielding in cricket and in rounders we may see what is meant. In cricket a fielder when he has the ball in his possession has not much difficulty in deciding to which wicket he is to throw it. In rounders where you have four or five men running at the same time and you have six wicket keepers it is a much more difficult

matter to decide. It is here intelligence and foresight and quick thinking are required. Rounders, we consider, has great potentialities and we are of opinion that if it becomes more widely known, it will prove a very successful summer game.

The Lay Boys played the Apostolics on Sunday, May 25th. The Apostolics were successful against 1st and 2nd Divisions but failed against the quick-witted Third Clubbers. We may remark that their 1st and 2nd teams included some Philosophers who had the help of Psychology and other learned arts to help them, and as intelligence plays such a large share in rounders, ergo—the philosophers can conclude.

## HANDBALL

AT Easter the Apostolic handball tournament took place. M. Mulcahy and J. Howard were the victors. The playing of the former was excellent.

As we go to Press the competition for the Walpole Cup and the accompanying Medals is taking place. Nine counties are represented:—

Co. Tipperary—T. O'Brien and M. Humphreys.  
Co. Dublin—E. Downey and T. Quinn.  
Co. Kerry—P. Carroll and P. J. Carroll.  
Co. Leix—M. Garahy and D. Boylan.  
Co. Cork—J. O'Hea and D. Faller.  
Co. Mayo—G. Fraher and F. Stack.  
Co. Galway—P. O'Malley and M. McInerney.  
Co. Limerick—W. Hanrahan and W. Riordan.

Co. Roscommon—J. Harlow and D. Roden.  
So far Mayo has been beaten by Cork, Roscommon by Limerick, Kerry by Leix, and Dublin by Tipperary. It would be difficult to foretell the winners, for we are certain that very keen and closely contested matches will ensue during the final games.

It may be of interest to record previous victories.

1924—Tipperary—P. Brett and J. Murray.  
1925—Limerick—M. Morrison and B. Coll.  
1926—Cork—W. Kearns and M. O'Reilly.  
1927—Limerick—T. Mitchell and H. Fitzpatrick.  
1928—Galway—P. Walsh and M. McInerney.

# ROLLA AN COLÁISTE

1928—9

uaéatarán, Stiúrteoir Léiginn : An t-Deair Oir. Laibear Ó Ciardáin, c.í.  
Rector, Prefect of Studies : Rev. Laurence Kieran, S.J.

An t-De. D. Ó Ceallaigh, c.í., uaéatarán na Scoile Aporrotaigh, Anamcára.  
An t-De. T. Ó Súilleabháin, c.í., Uaer-uaéatarán.  
An t-De. L. MacCormack, c.í.  
An t-De. S. Ó Ceárasaigh, c.í.  
An t-De. L. Ó Ceáráin, c.í.  
An t-De. M. Corbháin, c.í.  
An t-De. P. Ó Tuibhóir, c.í.  
An t-De. P. Mac Úuib, c.í., Uaer-uaéatarán na Scoile Aporrotaigh.  
An t-De. D. Ó hUigín, c.í.  
An t-De. E. de Búrca, c.í., Stiúrteoir Smaéta, Fo-eadarfeoir an Iurleabhair.  
An t-De. R. Mac Siolla Óuille, c.í., Fo-Stiúrteoir Léiginn.  
An t-De. F. Paice, c.í., Eadair an Iurleabhair.  
An t-De. Eoin Ceitceair, c.í.  
Uimhriomh Oir. Ó Duimeadá, c.í., Stiúrteoir Smaéta.  
Rátorais Oir. Mac Siolla Úrighse, c.í.

An Úráear Seán Puirféal, c.í.  
An Úráear Tomár Ó Ceárasaigh, c.í.  
An Úráear Tomár Ó Muiréada, c.í.  
An Úráear Ruadrí Ó Sháinne, c.í.  
An Úráear Peadar Ó Foglaoda, c.í.

## CUAÉ-MÚINTEÓIRÍ

Míceál Ó Mórbá.  
Seán Ó Úriam.  
Dóimnall Ó Muirghesara.  
Liam Ó Seánaraigh, (Ollamh Me Ceól).

AN DOCTÚIR : Hoibeard de Róirte-Ó Ceallaigh.

AN FIACALÓIR : Seóirre Ó h-Ártaidín.

Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Superior of Apostolic School, Spiritual Father.  
Rev. T. Shuley, S.J., Minister.  
Rev. W. McCormack, S.J.  
Rev. J. Casey, S.J.  
Rev. W. Kane, S.J.  
Rev. M. Corbett, S.J.  
Rev. P. Dwyer, S.J.  
Rev. F. Cuffe, S.J., Assistant Moderator of Apostolic School.  
Rev. J. Higgins, S.J.  
Rev. E. Bourke, S.J., Prefect of Discipline, Assistant Editor.  
Rev. R. Coyle, S.J., Assistant Prefect of Studies.  
Rev. F. Paye, S.J., Editor of Mungret Annual.  
Rev. J. Calter, S.J.  
Rev. V. Dennehy, S.J., Prefect of Discipline.  
Rev. P. MacBride, S.J.

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.

## LAY MASTERS

Michael Moore, Esq.  
John O'Brien, Esq.  
Daniel Morrissey, Esq.  
William O'Shaughnessy, Esq. (Music).

Medical Adviser :—Hubert Roche-Kelly, Esq., M.B., B.A.O., B.Ch.

Dental Surgeon :—George Hartigan, Esq., L.D.S.

## PEALLSAMÁIN.

### A DÓ.

Seán de Búrca  
Seóramh Ó Ceárasaigh  
Seámar Ó Hoibéard  
Seámar Ó Loingris  
Rátorais Ó Maolmáire  
Rátorais Ó Úriam  
Liam Ó Seánaraigh  
Tomár de Stoc

### A h-Aon.

Róimhriar de Búrca  
Rátorais Ó Cearbáil  
Rátorais Mac Seárasaigh  
Rátorais Mac Eóadair  
Seámar Ó Conaill

## NAIS ÁIR-TEARPAIR

### A DÓ.

### CUAÉ-ÚAÉAILLÍ—

Deairiúimh Ó Céirín  
Liam Mac Uilleasáid

### APPOLEAIG—

Liam Ó Laoir  
Eógan Ó Tóimhriar

## NAIS ÁIR-TEARPAIR (A) Leaving Certificate (A).

### A h-Aon

### CUAÉ-ÚAÉAILLÍ

Seáráid Ó Ceáil  
Máireín Mac Ámlaóin  
Míceál S. Ó h-Áimhín  
Seáráid Mac Eóadair  
Seóirre Mac Ceárasaigh  
Tomár Ó Úriam  
Seán Ó h-Ádá

## PHILOSOPHY.

### Second Year.

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

### First Year.

Burke, Francis  
Carroll, Patrick  
Fitzgerald, Patrick  
Keogh, Patrick  
O'Connell, James  
Putman, Sylvester  
Stephens, Laurence

## Leaving Certificate.

### Second Year.

### Lay Boys—

Kearns, James Des.  
McElligott, Liam.

### Apostolics—

Lee, William  
Toner, Eugene

### First Year.

### Lay Boys—

Cahill, Gerard  
Humphreys, Martin  
Hannan, Michael G.  
Keogh, Geoffrey  
McCaul, George  
O'Brien, Thomas  
O'Hea, John

Seán Ó Néill  
Míceál Mac Piarrair  
Tomár Seárasaigh  
Tomár Mac Síteigh  
Liam de Stoc

### APPOLEAIG—

Dóimnall Ó Ceáráin  
Dáire Ó Deóráin  
Muirre Ó Maoládas  
Tadhg Ó Muiréada  
Seámar Ó Úrighseáin

## NAIS ÁIR-TEARPAIR (B) Leaving Certificate (B).

### A h-Aon

### CUAÉ-ÚAÉAILLÍ

Míceál Mac Seárasaigh  
Peadar Ó Daoighill  
Seán Ó Conaill  
Rátorais Ó Máille

### APPOLEAIG—

Róimhriar Úirteir  
Seámar Ó Flanagan  
Ailbe Mac Siollaí  
Antoine Mac Donnada  
Rátorais Mac Craic  
Lúcar Mac Donnada  
Máireín Ó Maolmáire  
Tomár Ó Muiréada

## AN CEADHÚGAD EADAR-FOURTH INTERMEDIATE (A) THEADONAD (A)

### CUAÉ-ÚAÉAILLÍ—

Liam Mac Coitir  
Ceóirín Ó Duimeadáir  
Máireín de Cúrra  
Tadhg Ó Donnada  
Seán Ó Úrighseáin  
Antoine Úrtár  
Liam Ó h-Ártaidín  
Seámar Ó h-Ártaidín  
Tomár Mac Eórasaigh  
Rátorais Ó Ceárasaigh

O'Neill, John  
Pearse, Michael  
Seavers, Thomas  
Sheehy, Thomas  
White, William

### Apostolics—

Collins, Daniel  
Doran, David  
Mulcahy, Maurice  
Murphy, Timothy J.  
Thornton, James

### First Year.

### Lay Boys—

Garahy, Michael  
O'Boyle, Peter  
O'Connell, John  
O'Malley, Patrick

### Apostolics—

Bouchier, Francis  
Flanagan, James  
Gilhooly, Albert C.  
MacDonagh, Anthony  
McGrath, Patrick  
McGuinness, Luke  
Molloy, Martin C.  
Murphy, Thomas

### Lay Boys—

Cotter, William L.  
Danaher, Kevin D.  
de Courcy, Matthew  
Donovan, Timothy  
Duggan, John  
Eustace, Anthony  
Hanrahan, William  
Harlow, James  
McCarthy, Thomas  
Quinlan, Patrick

**Απολιτεις—**  
 πάσραις Ó Κοβέαις  
 Liam Ó h-Annairé  
 πάσραις Mac Loélaínn  
 πάσραις Ó Muireáda  
 Séán Ó Cearbáill  
 Séamur Ó Diaξαιó  
 Séán Ó Diaξαιó  
 Τασξ Ó Súilleabáin  
 Séán Ó Riain  
 Séán Mac Concéoilte

**Αη Σεαξήνύαδ Εαδαη-μεάδοναδ (B)**

**Τυαδ-Θυαδαιλλι—**  
 Roiβέαρτ τε Θρύν  
 Siyah Ó Comáin  
 Séán Mac Connáξe  
 Ξεαρóτο Ó Φρεαδαιρ  
 πάσραις Mac an Éiranneaiξ  
 Θóinnall Ó h-aiπrín  
 míceál Ó hártaíξ  
 Διαρμυτο Ó ηερωεáin  
 Διαρμυτο Ó Muireúile  
 Séán Ó ηεηρεαιóin  
 Cluiméir Mac Donncaóa  
 míceál Mac an Oiréiniξ  
 Tomár Ó hionnáimeáin  
 πάσραις Ó Θρηαιn  
 Séamur Ó Laoξaípe  
 Liam Ó Ríoróáin  
 Ξεαρóτο Mac an Ξαδánn  
 Φionnáη τε Stáe  
 Σεοραín Mac Suiβne  
 Sumgean ηρεαénaé

**Απολιτεις—**  
 míceál Ó Καεαραιξ  
 Διβιρτín Ó Cuilinn  
 Uinπionn Ó Loélaínn

**Αη Τρηóinaδ Εαδαη-μεάδοναδ**

**Τυαδ-Θυαδαιλλι—**  
 Tomár Ó ηράσαιξ  
 Tomár τε Θρύν  
 πάσραις Ó Cearbáill  
 Θóinnall Ó Καεαραιξ  
 míceál Ó Καεαραιξ

**Apostolics—**  
 Coffey, Patrick J.  
 Hanify, William  
 McLaughlin, Patrick  
 Murphy, Patrick  
 O'Carroll, John  
 O'Dea, James  
 O'Dea, John  
 O'Sullivan, Timothy  
 Ryan, John  
 Wood, John

**Fourth Intermediate (B)**

**Lay Boys—**  
 Browne, Robert  
 Commins, Cyril  
 Conway, John  
 Fraher, Jeremiah  
 Fraín, Patrick  
 Halpin, Daniel  
 Harty, Michael  
 Hayden, Dermot  
 Hurley, Dermot  
 Irwin, John  
 McDonogh, Clement  
 McNerney, Michael  
 Nunan, Thomas  
 O'Brien, Patrick  
 O'Leary, James  
 Riordan, William J.  
 Smyth, Gerard  
 Stack, Finian  
 Sweeney, Joseph  
 Walsh, St. John

**Apostolics—**  
 Casey, Michael  
 Cullen, Austin  
 Loughlin, Vincent

**Third Intermediate.**

**Lay Boys—**  
 Brady, Thomas  
 Browne, Thomas  
 Carroll, Patrick  
 Casey, Donal  
 Casey, Michael T.

Σεáμυρ Ó Καóain  
 Éamonn Ó Θύναóαιξ  
 Διαρμυτο Ó Φαλέαιρ  
 Séán Mac Cóμαιρ  
 Séán Ó Muireúile  
 πάσραις Ó Laoóda  
 Σεóραín Ó Louηξríξ  
 Séán Ó Τυαéαιl  
 πάσραις Ó Μαοlpuanairé  
 Concéúβαη Ó Ruáéóáin  
 Anτοime Mac Súilleabáin  
 ηρóμηríar τε Βάλ  
 Séán ηρεαénaé

**Απολιτεις—**

Στιοράn Ó Κυρραιóin  
 Ραρτάλán Ó Καεáin  
 Séamur Mac ηριοιρ

**Αη Ταρηηα η-Εαδαη-μεάδοναδ (A)**

**Τυαδ-Θυαδαιλλι—**  
 Θóinnall Ó Βαοιξεαλλáin  
 Liam Ó Θύναóαιξ  
 Séán Ó h-aiπrénéaα  
 Séamur Mac Conmíóe  
 Liam Mac Conmíóe  
 Διηríπr Ó Βειρηn  
 Ceallac Ó Connall  
 Τασξ Ó Concéúβαη  
 εοξan Ó néill  
 Tomár Ó Cuinn  
 Διαρμυτο Ó Ροσάin  
 Miall Mac an Ξαδánn

**Απολιτεις—**  
 míceál Ó Conξaílle  
 Μαρceυr Ó Cpuaoólaie  
 Séán Ó Duβríláingε  
 πάσραις Ó Θοεαρηαιξ  
 Máiηrτín Ó Cinnénaíma  
 Tomár Ó Muireaξáin  
 Séán Ó Θρηαιn  
 Διαρμυτο Ó Φεαρηξai

**Αη Ταρηηα Εαδαη-μεάδοναδ (B)**

**Τυαδ-Θυαδαιλλι—**  
 Éamonn Ó Cúirín

Coyne, Seamus  
 Downey, Edward  
 Faller, Dermot  
 Holmes, John  
 Hurley, John  
 Leahy, Patrick  
 Lynch, Joseph  
 O'Toole, John  
 Rooney, Patrick  
 Roughan, Cornelius  
 MacSullivan, Anthony  
 Wall, Francis  
 Walsh, John

**Apostolics—**

Curran, Stephen  
 Keane, Bartley  
 Pierce, James

**Second Intermediate (A)**

**Lay Boys—**  
 Boylan, Daniel  
 Downey, William  
 Harnett, John  
 McNamee, James  
 McNamee, William  
 O'Beirne, Stanislaus  
 O'Connell, Celsus  
 O'Connor, Timothy  
 O'Neill, Owen  
 Quinn, Thomas F.  
 Roden, Dermot  
 Smyth, Noel C.

**Apostolics—**  
 Connolly, Michael  
 Crowley, Mark  
 Delaney, John  
 Doherty, Patrick  
 Kinneavey, Martin  
 Morgan, Thomas  
 O'Brien, John  
 O'Farrell, Jeremiah

**Second Intermediate (B)**

**Lay Boys—**  
 Cussen, Edward

Σεáη Ó ηáinnín  
 Σεοραín Ó ηαρξáin  
 míceál Ó ηεηρεαιóin  
 Ξεαρóτο Mac Δοóa  
 Séán Mac Θóinnall  
 Φinξín Ó Súilleabáin  
 Liam ηρηνηεηξαρ  
 Tomár Ó Riain  
 Séamur Mac Suiβne

**Απολιτεις—**

Θάεαί Ó Θοεαρηαιξ  
 Liam Ó Cinnéirte

**Αη Céυδ Εαδαη-μεάδοναδ (A)**

**Τυαδ-Θυαδαιλλι—**  
 Éamonn Ó Βεólláin  
 Ριρτεάρτ τε Θρύν  
 Séán τε Κυρρα  
 πάσραις Ó Φinnéiξεαρηn  
 Séán Σεóραé  
 ηρóμηríar Ó Θρηαιn

Hannan, John  
 Horgan, Joseph  
 Irwin, Michael  
 McCoy, Gerard  
 McDonnell, John  
 O'Sullivan, Florence  
 Prendergast, William  
 Ryan, Thomas  
 Sweeney, Seamus

**Apostolics—**

Doherty, David  
 Kennedy, William

**First Intermediate (A)**

**Lay Boys—**  
 Boland, Edward  
 Browne, Richard  
 de Courcy, Sean  
 Finneran, Patrick  
 Joyce, John  
 O'Brien, Francis

Λυξαιó Ó Θóinnall  
 Tomár Ó néill  
 Máiηrτín Ó Cuinn  
 Muíηr τε Róirte  
 Λυξαιó Ó Ροσáin  
 Coípeall Ó Ταράin  
 Concéúβαη Ó Τυαμα

**Απολιτεις—**

πάσραις Ó Κορεáin

**Αη Céυδ Εαδαη-μεάδοναδ (B)**

**Τυαδ-Θυαδαιλλι—**  
 πάσραις Θάλτύν  
 πάσραις Mac Ξιobúin  
 Ρεαβαη Ó ηáinnín  
 Séán Ó μεαéαιρ  
 Séamur Muilleóir  
 ηρóμηríar Ó Βαοιξáil  
 Séán Ó Θρηαιn

O'Donnell, Louis  
 O'Neill, Thomas Regis  
 Quinn, Martin J.  
 Roche, Maurice  
 Roden, Louis  
 Tarrant, Cyril  
 Twomey, Cornelius

**Apostolics—**

Corcoran, Patrick

**First Intermediate (B)**

**Lay Boys—**  
 Dalton, Patrick  
 Gibbons, Patrick  
 Hannon, Peter P.  
 Maher, John  
 Millar, James R.  
 O'Boyle, Francis  
 O'Brien, John Patrick



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(A Constituent College of the National University of Ireland)

COURSES FOR DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS IN

<b>ARTS</b>	<b>DAIRY SCIENCE</b>
<b>CELTIC STUDIES</b>	<b>COMMERCE</b>
<b>SCIENCE</b>	<b>LAW</b>
<b>MEDICINE</b>	<b>EDUCATION</b>
<b>DENTISTRY</b>	<b>ENGINEERING</b>

Full particulars as to the Conditions and cost of obtaining these Degrees and Diplomas, with all other information as to the College, its facilities and Scholarships, may be obtained on application to THE SECRETARY.

The College has a number of valuable *SCHOLARSHIPS*, full particulars of which can be obtained on application to THE REGISTRAR at the College.

The College has playing grounds 15 acres in extent, available for all kinds of games.

The *HONAN HOSTEL* provides comfortable accommodation for Catholic Men Students at a very moderate charge. Chapel and Resident Chaplain. For full particulars apply to THE WARDEN.

La Retraite is a similar institution for Catholic Women Students. Further particulars can be had on application to THE REV. SUPERIORESS.

A List of recognised Lodgings, approved by the President and the Officers of Residence, is available for the use of parents and guardians. Apply to THE SECRETARY.