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Blessed Claude de la Colombière, S.J.

Beatified June 16th, 1929.

*Block kindly lent*

*by Fr. Mahony, S.J.*



## MUNGRET ANNUAL

Vol. VIII.

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No. 4

### *Editorial*

LAST year the opening words of the Mungret Annual were concerned with the Holy Father. This year again the Pope King has kept in touch in a special way with his world-scattered children. The privileges of his Golden Jubilee have been prolonged till now. His never-ceasing activities have kept him the centre of our sympathetic thoughts and prayers during the year. We have joined with him in his zeal and solicitude for stricken Russia, in his zealous love for the missions. His great beneficence has been felt in every part of the world. During the past year his grateful Irish children welcomed their Cardinal home from His Holiness' presence; and not many days passed till the arrival of His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Paschal Robinson as Papal Nuncio gave Ireland the opportunity of again expressing loyalty and gratitude to the Holy Father. Again His Holiness has gratified the desire of Ireland in fixing Dublin for the meeting of the Eucharistic Congress in 1932.

The year 1932 will be the fifteenth centenary year of St. Patrick's coming to Ireland. The ancient monastery of Mungret is said to have been founded during the lifetime of St. Patrick, and perhaps by him. The modern Mungret College will, in 1932, complete its first fifty years of life.

During his visit to Ireland His Grace the Archbishop of Baltimore paid a welcome visit to the College. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his brother, Mr. Denis Curley. His Grace the Archbishop of Madras, Most Rev. Dr. Mederlett, came to see us in September and gave a short address to the Apostolics. Father Pat Treacy of the diocese of Buffalo came often to see us during his stay in Ireland. Father R. Deasy came once and managed to miss some who would like to have seen him. Father P. Harris of the Kildare diocese spent a night with us. We also welcomed during the year:—Fr. R. Judge, C.M.; Michael Dwyer, Co. Registrar,



Wexford; Fr. R. Butler, S.J.; Fr. G. Keyes; District Justice R. D. F. Johnston; Fr. C. Donovan; Fr. Kea, S.J., Director General of Apostleship of Prayer; Fr. Van der Schueren, S.J.; and Fr. George Byrne, S.J.

Our parish priest, Fr. O'Carroll, paid us several visits. He is busily engaged in the building of a new presbytery, which will bring him nearer to the College.

Fr. Paye, S.J., who last year edited the *Annual*, left us during August. He is now at St. Ignatius' College, Galway. Mr. Dennehy, S.J., is studying Theology at Milltown Park, Dublin. Fr. J. Mahony, S.J., came again to Mungret, as also did Fr. Quigley, S.J.; Mr. Prendergast, S.J.; Mr. O'Sullivan, S.J.; Mr. Newport, S.J.

During the year we lost Fr. Corbett, S.J., who went to take charge of the new novitiate house at Emo Park. Later Fr. Mahony left us to be editor of the *Irish Messenger*. We sympathise with him on the death of his father, which was very sudden, and was a great sorrow to all who knew him, and the loss of a great benefactor to thousands who did not know him personally.

Building activities continued through a great part of the year. Mr. O'Dwyer and his men worked hard, and the new dormitory, study-halls and classrooms were in use when the boys returned after Christmas. The Philosophers and Senior Apostolics have a very bright, airy and comfortable dormitory. All the Apostolics are now located in one fine study-hall. The large study-hall is also much improved. There are also two very good classrooms in the new building.

When the building had been completed, Mr. O'Dwyer began the work of widening the avenue gate. The new entrance is a great improvement, and large buses have no longer any difficulty in passing through.

They now come up to the hall-door whenever they are required. The farm and playing grounds have been improved by many new wire fences.

It was with very real grief we, in Mungret, heard of the sudden death of Fr. Jerome O'Mahony, S.J. We lost in him a great friend. He spent a very long period of his life in this College, and when he was called elsewhere, was ever glad to serve Mungret and Mungret men. His kindness was of the type which does not stop at any trouble when it is possible to give a helping hand. Many generations of the Past knew him, and all will join in praying for his eternal repose.

On May 9th, 10th, and 11th, we had a Triduum to celebrate the Beatification of Blessed Claude de la Colombière, S.J. On the third day of the Triduum, Fr. Meaney, S.J., preached an eloquent sermon on the secret of Blessed Claude's sanctity, and the lesson of his life.

We wish to thank all who have helped in the production of this number of the *Annual*. Its pages bear witness of our debt to some of our friends, as Fr. Cahill, S.J.; Fr. Casey, S.J.; Dermot Gleeson, Esq., D.J.; Rev. S. O Muirthile, S.J. Fr. E. Bourke's work was that of a whole-time helper. We are deeply grateful to Patrick J. Murphy, Esq., L.L.B., for the great generosity with which he assisted. For information about past students we thank also Rev. M. Bodkin, S.J. and Frank Millar, Esq. Rev. J. Mahony, S.J. kindly allowed us to use the block of Blessed Claude de la Colombière. Much appreciated assistance came from Michael Moore, Esq., and J. O'Brien, Esq. The *Irish Times* very kindly lent us the block of our photograph of the late Dr. Hayes.

## Blessed Claude de la Colombière, S.J.

TO the hundreds of Mungret boys who have used the "Child of Mary" prayer book in the College chapel, the following words will be familiar: "Though my faults are many, my misery great, my spiritual poverty extreme, my hope in Thee surpasses all; it is superior to my weakness, greater than my difficulties, stronger, than death. Though temptation should assail me, I will hope in Thee; though I should sink beneath my weakness, I will hope in Thee still; though I should break my resolutions, I will look to Thee confidently for grace to keep them at last. Though Thou shouldst kill me, even then will I trust in Thee." This striking declaration of trust in God, occurs in an appeal to the "sweet and tender providence of God" by Fr. de la Colombière who was declared Blessed on June 16th last.

In the prayer just quoted, and in the two other prayers of Blessed Claude which are in the same little prayer book, as well as in his spiritual writings, one may discover the peculiar characteristic of his sanctity. It was a singularly profound distrust in himself, and a correspondingly unwavering reliance on God.

The short life of Fr. de la Colombière from 1641 to 1682 was almost remarkable for its uneventfulness. The two events which a writer of his own time would probably refer to, are just those which now seem of least importance. He was tutor to the sons of a great statesman, Colbert, in Paris, and after his ordination he spent some time at

St. James' Palace, London, as chaplain to Mary of Modena, the future Queen of England. These two situations were most uncongenial to the religious, who accepted them trusting blindly in God, although they seemed to be just obstacles to the zealous work he might be engaged in. He had a wonderful gift for preaching. His sermons are eloquent and touching, filled with the unction of the spirit of God. Yet when God wills it, he is silent, inactive, deepening in his soul the conviction that he and his activities are of no account, but that God has all things in His sweet Providence. Everything was for Fr. de la Colombière matter for humiliation. Thrown into prison while in England, accused of being against the King, he regarded his release and banishment to France as a sign of his unworthiness to be martyred for Christ. His plans failed to succeed; he was constantly suffering from ill-health; he was a prey to a whirl of temptations. He was being trained evidently in the school of humiliation, as St. Margaret Mary was, that when emptied of all reliance on self, and thought of self, he should be ready to direct her in her mission of making known the love of the Heart of Jesus.

When Fr. Claude was fifteen years in Religion he made the Exercises of St. Ignatius for thirty days. The notes made by him during this retreat in 1674 remain to us as a precious revelation of his inner life. They show us the stern struggle against despondency, disgust, temptation, that made the life that was externally all calm, and

kindness and gentleness, a life of heroic self-conquest, the life of a saint. In this retreat, while placing before himself the highest standard of sanctity Fr. de la Colombière was continually remembering his own frailty, fearing that his sinfulness, vanity, love of self would spoil everything. He reached the stage when it was such considerations that gave him joy. If he were such a helpless

him to do, could be done in Him who strengthened him, made him ready for the work which was waiting for him at Paray-le-Monial.

He came there in 1674, and was recognised by St. Margaret Mary as the man of whom Our Lord had spoken to her as His servant who should direct her, and help her to establish the devotion to His Sacred Heart. The



Photo by)

#### THE PHILOSOPHERS

(C. & L. Walsh

A. Gilhooly, E. Stevens, D. Doran, S. Mullarkey, J. O'Hea.  
D. Collins, A. McDonagh, P. Carroll, T. Murphy, L. McGuinness, M. Mulcahy, P. Quinlan.  
L. Stephens, J. O'Connell, Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Rev. Fr. Rector, S.J., Rev. W. Kane, S.J., P. Keogh, J. Caulfield  
P. Smyth, P. Fitzgerald.

creature, he had a splendid reason for reliance on God alone. "This relieves me," he writes, "of the constant anxiety as to whether I have done enough for my sins, since I should always be saying: no, you have not done enough."

The difficult trials which a nature intensely human made him experience and the confidence he had that what God intended

wonderful spread of devotion to the Sacred Heart which is seen to-day, began when Our Lord spoke to a quiet nun in an obscure town, and when a poor priest stood by to protect her message to men. Nothing remained for the priest but the accomplishment of a perfect union with the suffering Heart of Christ. A wasting disease brought his days of earthly suffering to an end on February 15th, 1682.

## A Week-End at Mungret

ON Saturday evening 6th July last, four or five motors followed by a bus deposited some thirty-five of us at Mungret. Some few had made an enclosed Retreat before, but for the majority the experience was to be entirely novel. Indeed, the writer believes that, could the minds of these latter have been psycho-analysed, or whatever the modern expression is, there would have been found in them for the most part, a sub-conscious attitude, partly puzzled and partly heroic, as of one who finds himself, almost against his will, engaged in a Trans-Atlantic flight. The voyage at all events was into, what was for them, an uncharted ocean. The occasion was the first annual Retreat of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference of SS. Peter and Paul, Ennis, to whose members were added brothers from the Tipperary, Nenagh and Kilrush Conferences, with some additional friends. The Retreatants numbered members of a very wide variety of professions and callings, amongst whom the writer may be pardoned for giving pride of place to the Law, which sent five representatives. Age and dignity sent us the venerable President of the Kilrush Conference, while youth was represented by two of the previous year's Mungret boys. Having been allotted our rooms, and partaken of an excellent supper we assembled for the first time in the chapel to meet Fr. Devane, S.J. It is sufficient to say that within five minutes, all the puzzles were solved, and the Atlantic flight of imagination had become

a peaceful silent voyage into a sea where all the rocks are charted, and visibility is clear enough to distinguish the real from the illusory and set a straight course from time to eternity.



"MAC LIAG"

One dares to say that it is the general experience, yet it seemed, at least to the writer, remarkable, the manner in which, from the first talk of Fr. Devane, the atmosphere of the Retreat gripped the entire body.

The silence was absolute, the concentration profound, the understanding complete. It came upon all that nowhere, outside the Catholic Church could such a transformation in the whole mental adjustment of a body of laymen be effected in so short a time. It was a sudden halt and a right wheel from the finite to the infinite, executed without the missing of a step. If one sought proof either of the Divine institution of Catholicity or of the depth and reality of Irish Faith, one could have found thirty-five distinct and

each one was "making" it for himself. As Fr. Devane said, he did not "lecture" but rather suggested subjects for thought, and let each one think them out for himself. By Sunday evening when the Confessions were over we had travelled a long way with astonishing speed, and when the Director opened out an idealism in Catholic action, and the subject of the Lay Apostolate, there was no one who could not keep pace with him. "An idealist," he told us, "is a dangerous man." After the General Com-



RETREAT AT MUNGRET, JULY, 1929

separate proofs walking the Mungret playgrounds on the Saturday evening—all silently eloquent.

Then there was the Sunday—fortunately a beautiful day—during which not only the religious exercises, but the wide spaces round the College, the old stones of the Abbey, and the view of Cratloe across the Shannon spoke of many things that go unheard in the bustle and confusion of modern life. By this time all had realised that the Director was not "giving" the Retreat, but that

munition on Monday morning there were many dangerous men in Mungret who loosened their tongues in the intervals of devouring a splendid breakfast.

I have been asked what was the general impression made by the Retreat on the individual, especially on those who were coming for the first time. The best sign the writer noticed was a general reluctance to speak about it. When people come from a football match, or a play, or a lecture, opinions are exchanged and comment in

plenty is forthcoming. From our week-end Retreat there was nothing like that. One heard a very widely spoken wish that week-end Retreats were more common outside the cities, and also a general voice that "it was a pity it was not longer"; but of personal impressions or the effect on the individual one heard nothing at all. Anyone who has had the personal experience of an enclosed Retreat will understand what is meant, and will equally understand that there could be no surer indication of the success of the Retreat for the individual Retreatants. To speak of what is certain alone, one may say that the predominant sensation was one of peace and rest. On this background came a recasting of values, the sight of many things in an entirely new perspective and, to borrow a wireless metaphor, a re-charging of the spiritual batteries. The value of the Retreat to the St. Vincent de Paul Conferences was incalculable. The Director gave his hearers a complete vision of the meaning of the Lay Apostolate. The wisdom of the Superior Council in ordaining these Retreats for Conferences was abundantly evident. And at the end one must re-echo the wish that the

Retreat movement will expand in Ireland as elsewhere, and the less realisable sentiment, "it was a pity it was not longer."

Having written so much Fr. Rector will allow us to tell him (he having basely hidden on the Monday morning when we tried to do so) that the arrangements he made for the "inner" and "outer" man met not only with appreciative, but enthusiastic approval. He would never do at Lough Derg. Our thanks are also due to Br. Neylon, the Hon. Secretary of the Ennis Conference, who made all the necessary arrangements. And one who left Mungret after five years as a Lay Boy, nearly seventeen years ago, may be pardoned for concluding on a personal note by saying that not the least consoling moments of the Retreat for him were those spent on the "Black Walk" in silent fellowship with many now scattered far and wide, or in kneeling for a moment at the little cemetery gate to pray for and ask the prayers of Fr. McKenna, Br. Coffey, Walter Colgan and the rest "qui nos praecesserunt cum signo fidei et dormiunt in somno pacis."

MAC LIAG.





# béal áta an saor taid

Timcheall le píce míle ar an tsaob éir ar de Maḡ Cpromda in iarthar Connac Corcaige, i bparóirte uib Laoḡaire tá an ttráto baile cáileamail ar a tucḡar béal áta an ḡaorḡaró ruidce go eluḡmar imeare na pléibte. Ir ríadain aḡur ir ḡarḡ an áit é an tóḡais mór-timcheall, ac ir ríó-breḡ an raḡare a áilneac. Ar an tsaob éir aḡur ar an tsaob éiríó de tá na pléibte aḡ éirige in áiríe “aḡ baḡairt a ḡcinn éar tḡrúim a éile,” aḡur tá bóḡar carḡa aḡ ríneac ruar imearḡ na pléibte. Ir breaḡ

ḡarḡ. Tá an Céim timcheall míle ar fáir aḡur tá na ríallte aḡ éirige go ḡear ir go h-áirí ar ḡac taob de. Ní ḡac tóime a raḡac ruar tḡirí an ḡCéim ar roḡar tá an fánae com mór rían. Timcheall leac ríḡe ruar tá carraḡis áirí ar ḡac taob de'n Céim aḡur deirḡear ḡur léim ríac ó carraḡis go carraḡis aca uair. Má léim tó b'uaral an léim é. Bí níor mó ná aon éac amám ann leir ; ir ann a bí an eac ríeḡmar ra b'iarḡain 1831 ar an rḡríoḡ Máire buiríe Ní Laoḡaire an t-amíán rár aluim “Caé Céim an ríarí.”



D. Ó Rosáin C. Ó Cpromín, an C. Ó Ruacáin  
ríobairt

an raḡare acá le ríeiríe ó bapp ríeibíe ann tḡácnóna Samḡaríó—an tḡráto-baile éirí uair rían nḡleann aḡur uirce ḡeal na laoi aḡ lonnraḡ ríe ríolur na ḡrime. Leis tóot' ríul leanaíamail le cúrra na h-abann aḡur éiríó tó loca áilne Inne ríemḡis aḡ leacáḡ amac in óiarí a éile rían nḡleann i bḡar ríor uair.

Ríeann an bóḡar mór ó Corcaḡis tḡirí an rḡráto, annraḡ ḡabann ríe de tḡríoḡeac éar an laoi aḡur ar rían leanaíamail le cúrra na h-abann go cḡarḡe timcheall tḡirí míle ó béal áta an ḡaorḡaró, annraḡ, carann ríe ruar tḡrí Céim an ríarí aḡur ar rían amac go ríleann

Téiríeann bóḡar eile irceac ó'n ḡeḡarḡe ar taob tó láime deiríe go tó an áit aluim ríáiríeamail ríuḡán bapp, timcheall míle irceac ó'n mbóḡar mór, ríeibíeann tó raḡaríe ar an tóe aluim leaḡta amac in a ríeacán aḡrío tó ḡac éan aḡur ríamail a téiríeann éarí. Tá uairíear aḡur tḡaríoḡeac ríe leirí aḡ bairíe leirí an áit ríe go léirí. Tá pléibte áiríe mór timcheall aḡur an tóe uairíeac i láir baill aḡur tá oileán uairíeac i láir an tóe aḡur ar an oileán rían cúirí ríonn bapp Naomḡa a mairíeḡar ruar na céarḡa b'iarḡain ó ríom. Tá ríeḡaríe na mairíeḡaríe ann ríor aḡur tóḡaríe naomḡa in áiríe leó. Tá

Slíḡe na Cḡrḡe ann ríor tḡríeac mar a bí nuair a bí ríonn bapp aḡur a cúiríe mairíe rían áit. Táḡaríe mairíeḡaríe na h-áiríe aḡur na tóime ó ḡac ríaríoḡe mór timcheall ḡac tóimeac éin a b'aríoḡeacá tó ríac in onóirí tó ríonn bapp Naomḡa. Ac le mḡeac na h-amíre bí an nór rían tó á cáileamail aḡ na tóime óḡa. Táiríe ríaríe ríaríoḡe go tó an áit amḡac a ríeḡe an tḡeann ríuim rían áit i ḡeḡaríe na tóime. B'íe tóit tó go ríac ríaríe ríaríoḡe aḡur éiríe ríeiríe míle ríuim uairíe éin ríeiríe nuair tó tóḡamail ann. Ir ríeiríe an ríeiríe acá ann anoir aḡur téiríeann na céarḡa ann ḡac tóimeac ra Samḡaríe go mór mór ar an ríeḡmáiríe lá ir ríe de Meaḡon ríeḡmáiríe, lá ríe ríuim bapp Naomḡa. Taob éiríe de ríuḡán tá an ríleann ríeḡmáiríe rían—ríleann ríeḡmáiríe aluim tḡar mairíe—an ríleann uairíeac tḡaríoḡeac rían 'na éiríeann “Laoi na ríeac.”

Cóir na laoi ra tḡrḡaríe-baile tá Coláiríe na mairíe, an céarḡa Coláiríe a cúiríe ar bun in éiríamail le h-áiríe-b'aríoḡe na ríeḡmáiríe tó cúiríe éin. I míle naoi ríeac ir a tḡiríe cúiríe ar bun é. An tóeḡaríe ríeḡaríe ó tóaríe a bí mar ríeḡmáiríe. Mar a tḡaríe an t-áiríe ríeḡaríe ó Laoḡaire bí láiríe tó rían obairíe mar ir léiríe ó'n bḡeḡaríe le'n ar éiríe leirí. Ir beaḡ tóime a éiríe an uairíe ríuim go h-éiríeac com mairíe le Cúiríe na ríeḡmáiríe ir a tḡiríe aḡur go mbeac elú ríe cáil Coláiríe na mairíe leacá ar ríuim na tḡrḡe ríe aḡur ar ríuim ḡac tḡrḡe 'na bḡaríe ríeḡmáiríe aḡ léiríeann, aḡ ríeḡmáiríe nó a tḡaríe na ríeḡmáiríe. Tḡrḡaríe an obairíe an uairíe ríuim i ríeḡmáiríe i láiríe an tḡrḡaríe. Táiríe ríuḡmáiríe mairíe an céarḡa b'iarḡain aḡur ir i méiríe ir i lóimíeḡaríe acá an ríuḡmáiríe aḡ tóit in aḡaríe ḡac b'iarḡain ó ríom. Cúiríe Coláiríe mór bḡeḡaríe ríeḡmáiríe ruar timcheall le tḡríe mairíeḡaríe ó ríom aḡur má b'ionn obairíe an Coláiríe aḡ tóit ar aḡaríe ḡac lá ann b'ionn eolí, ríamḡaríe, ríuimce aḡur ríeḡmáiríe ann ḡac tḡrḡe.

Cúaríe ríaríe beaḡ aḡamail ó Coláiríe

Mungáiríe go béal áta an ḡaorḡaró i mí lúil an b'iarḡain ríe ḡaríe éaríamail. Cúiríeann ríuim i tóiríe mairíe uiríe—“Tíḡ na mairíe” mar a tḡrḡaríe aḡ. Sé céarḡa ríuim a éonnaeann ar tóit irceac an tḡrḡaríe tóim ná ríeḡmáiríe aḡ ríac “ḡan ac ríeḡmáiríe tó tḡaríe annraḡ.” Ní ríe mairíe a bí cúiríe aḡamail in ann an ríeḡmáiríe ríe tó com-líonac ac bí ríeḡmáiríe aḡur áiríe ríamail tḡar éiríe tḡaríe a ríeḡmáiríe tó tḡaríe. Tḡar ríeḡmáiríe “beaḡa tḡeḡmáiríe i tḡaríe” aḡur



Ar Cúiríe

rí an tḡrḡe ir ríeḡmáiríe éin i tḡrḡmáiríe leirí. An céarḡa lá ra ríeḡmáiríe mairíe aḡamail ar éamail i tóiríe ḡac aon tḡarḡaríe ríuim. Cáiríeann tó uairíe ar ríeḡmáiríe ríuim mairíe nae. Bí uairíe ríeḡmáiríe aḡamail annraḡ éin lóim tḡrḡaríe, aḡur tó uairíe eile ar ríeḡmáiríe in a tóiríe ríuim. Mar ríuim a cáiríeann ríeḡmáiríe lá ac b'ionn ríeḡmáiríe ḡac tḡrḡaríe. Mar ríuim téiríeac cúiríe aḡamail go tó an Céim, cúiríe eile go tó ríuḡmáiríe aḡur ríeḡmáiríe eile aḡ b'aríoḡeac ar na tóiríe. B'íe an tḡaríe aḡur an tóimeac ríeḡmáiríe aḡamail aḡur ní b'íe tóime le ríeḡmáiríe ar an ríeḡmáiríe an tó



lá ran, marí do téigeadó gac tóime ar turpur  
fada go Cill Áinne nó Gleann Garb nó  
Deanntraige nó Mág Crooma. Ba maí  
linn dul go gac áit marí rin mór éiméall  
asur gac áit o'feircint ac níor b'éiríor linn  
go léirí toirg san rochar a beir as gac tóime.  
Sin puo ba éarí do gac tóime b'eirí leir  
marí annan beaó 'na éumap an oútaig go  
léirí o'feircint asur do b'fíu móran é. ¶

Mi óéanfao deapmáto go deo na n'oeór ar  
Domnác a éuáomap amac go Suagán Dappa.  
Lá fíor-famparó a b'eaó é san pué gaoite  
ann nó ríamall pa r'éirí. B'i r'nám b'eaó  
ran loé asainn ar oúir. Annan éaiteamap  
cúpla uair as ríubal éiméall na h-áite as  
féacaint ar an r'eiréat gleóiríte, as ráó ár  
b'paríeada pa r'ean-éamapall asur as  
maéchná ar an r'aoíal a b'i ann fadó nuair  
a b'i fionn Dappa asur na manais i n'Suagán.  
B'i béile mór ar an mbóro pa cis óroa  
romáinn nuair a éuáomap r'ceac asur o'eirí-  
re leat go raib goile maíe asainn cuise,  
r'éirí beir as r'nám asur as ríubal leat an  
lae.

B'i pé as o'puitom ar a cúis a élos nuair  
a o'eimeamap ar na báro éun dul as bároíreac.  
Ar Gleann Doibinn Dear Muman a éugamap  
asuró i o'roac. Tá an gleann ro ar an  
otaob éiarí de'n loé. Cao é marí paóapc a  
b'i ór arí gcomairí nuair a éuáomap r'ceac ran  
ngleann. Mi h-iongnáó gur r'píoc a áilneac  
asur a uaignear na fíli a r'píob marí g'eall  
air. Tá Suagán uaigneac ac do buair  
uaignear an gleanna ro ar don uaignear  
var mócuig tóime ríam. Míl le cloirínt ann  
ac r'píeac na n-éan b'píadain asur monubap  
na r'puclán as r'ileac leir an g'clochar fíor  
go o'ci an loé.

B'i an g'pian iméigíe asur an g'ealac as  
éiríge nuair a éugamap asuró ar an mbailé  
airí. B'i ríubal fada romáinn ac ba éuma

linn. B'i an oiríe g'eal asur an bóchar b'eaó  
asur b'i fíor asainn go mbeaó fáilte ir fíe  
romáinn asur ríupéar b'eaó as r'eiréam linn  
i "o'cis na mbán" asur go o'eimín b'i.

Dá n'oeanfainn cup ríor annro ar ár  
n-eaétpai go léir i mbéal áta an g'aoiréaró  
ní h-aróibéil a ráó nó go lionpaó pé leaóar.  
Dá b'píe rín caítpíó mé o'eiríe do cup leir an



An doéctúir S. O Nualláin asur an ríobairíe  
asur na buacailí

alc ro le guríe guríe as méatougáó a b'eró an  
r'luais de maéaib léiginn a éioeparó go  
Coláirte na Muman gac bliadain ir go  
o'rófparó ríao abailé leó an r'píorac fíor-  
g'aeóealac ar an g'cúinne r'ár-aluinn peo de'n  
g'aeóealac.

Cun glóipe Dé asur Onópa na h-Éireann.

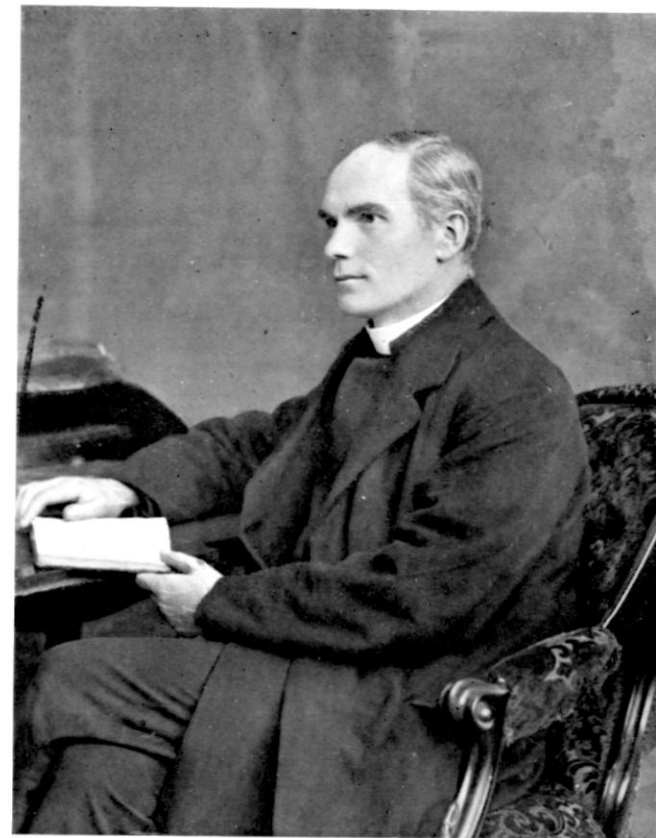
D. O CAČASAİŞ 7 S. O CAČAIL

## Fr. Cahill, S.J., on Freemasonry

UNEASY is the man who possesses a  
copy of Father Cahill's book. On  
the front page of one copy I read a  
warning: "This book was stolen from N."

after its appearance, a second edition is on  
sale.

Father Cahill's object is to enlighten  
Catholic readers to whom larger works regard-



REV. E. CAHILL, S.J.

the owner being a busy professional man.  
Thus do men guard a treasure. Again, that  
this book is one that people want to read is  
shown by the fact that now, a few months

ing Freemasonry are not accessible. From  
long study and careful painstaking search  
through all the available sources of informa-  
tion, he sees Freemasonry revealed as the

greatest enemy of Christianity in the modern world; and he tries to help Catholics to recognise the hostile power which would work the complete destruction not only of the Catholic Church, but of all Christianity. It is an obscure and elusive subject that Father Cahill has chosen; but Father Cahill is not one to choose a subject for anything but its importance from the point of view of Christ's reign; and this one forced itself upon his attention. "'Tis here, 'tis there, 'tis everywhere," but not only a ghostly visitant, but a widespread organisation, an international nation, a *gens lucifuga*. In his pursuit of the enemy he is guided by published masonic documents, by masons who severed their connection with the body when they discovered its true aims, known only in part to all except a few of the chiefs of masonry; but guidance of more importance to Catholic readers is given by the strong pronouncements of practically every Pope for the past two centuries.

In attributing to Freemasonry a deliberate

antagonism to justice and natural uprightness, enormities from which nature recoils, artifices and wiles disruptive of civil as well as religious authority and well-being, Father Cahill has abundant sanction in the clear statements of at least ten Popes. He stresses the immense force of these statements coming from a source accustomed to legislate and act with great caution and moderation, and always in the interest of the Christian fold. Father Cahill also shows that the Papal pronouncements are borne out by the descriptions of the Craft given by the most widely recognised masonic authorities.

The many excellent reviews of "Freemasonry" written since the book's publication make it really unnecessary for a further one from us. We, however, desire to express to one so intimately connected with Mungret, as student, master, superior, Rector, historian of the College and of the ancient monastery, our appreciation of his latest effort to serve the Church by exposing the enemies that assail it.



NEW BUILDING FROM PLAYGROUND

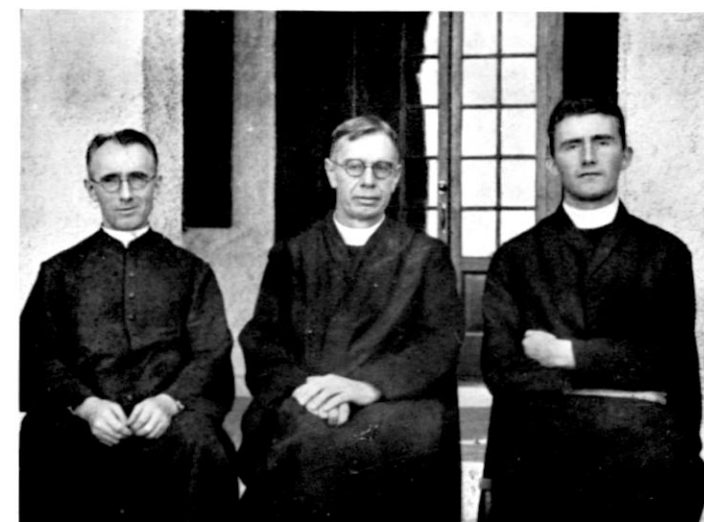
## Visit of Father George Byrne, S. J.

"THREE YEARS IN CHINA: IMPRESSIONS AND HOPES"

THE Superior of the Irish Jesuit Mission to China, Very Rev. George Byrne, S.J., visited us in March, and gave us a very interesting lecture. We expected great things from Father George, and were not disappointed. He gave a very clear account

the Redeemer of the world, appealing for helpers to bring those who are in the valley of the shadow of death to the Life that comes by knowledge and love of the Son of God.

We experienced no little joy when we heard of the work that has already been accomplished



MUNGRET JESUITS IN CHINA

Rev. J. McCullough, S.J.; V. Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.; Rev. R. Harris, S.J.

of the present position in China, of the customs and mentality of its people, and of the working of grace amongst them. The many anecdotes told by Father Byrne and the beautiful illustrations he showed us kept our interest alive. Throughout the lecture we heard the call of China—the call of Christ,

by the thirteen missionaries who have gone to China during the past three years. Their first task was, of course, study of the Chinese language, and in this they have already made progress sufficient to enable them to undertake some missionary work through the medium of that language. The work of

editing a Catholic monthly magazine called *The Rock* was entrusted to them by His Lordship the Bishop of Hong Kong; but their biggest undertaking has been the erection of Ricci Hall, a hostel for students attending the University of Hong Kong. When their numbers and resources increase, they hope to undertake a still more important work, namely, the management of the new Regional Seminary which is at present in course of erection, and in which the native clergy of Southern China will be educated and prepared for the priesthood. God's grace is manifestly assisting them in their labours.

Mungret rejoices in these achievements, especially as three of her old pupils and one old master are amongst the thirteen. Father G. Byrne, S.J., the Superior, was here in the nineties. Father J. McCullough, S.J., a boy of 1912-'14 and a master here a few years ago, is working in Canton. Rev. R. Harris, S.J., who left us in 1922, is teaching in Shiu Hing. Father R. Gallagher, S.J., who is remembered by many Old Boys, is the zealous Editor of *The Rock*. Anyone who knew Father Dick

will not be surprised to hear that in addition to the burden of editorship, he cheerfully shoulders many other burdens.

The interest of Mungret boys in the Mission can be very practical. Help is needed. Perhaps those who read may help in one or many of the following ways: (1) By prayer; (2) by sending books to stock the libraries of the Hostel or Seminary (Ricci Hall, Hong Kong, China); (3) by collecting old stamps and tin-foil, and forwarding them to Treasurer, Ricci Mission, Milltown Park, Dublin; (4) by subscribing to *The Rock* (Editor, P.O. Box 28, Hong Kong); (5) by contributing to the Ricci Mission Fund (The Treasurer, St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner Street, Dublin). Those who cannot be with their friends in the front trench, as it were, where Paganism meets Christianity, can help them greatly. Spiritual and material help are necessary. By helping them, you give them strength and courage, and will have the privilege of consoling your Greatest Friend.

E.B.



IN THE LIBRARY



## Lay School

JOE AMBROSE is clerk of court at Newcastle West.

TOMMY ALLSOPP ('20-'23) is studying at Rosse's College, Dublin. He has developed a remarkable aptitude for labour-saving inventions. Everything in his room is worked or moved by pressing a button or pulling a string.

MICHAEL BURKE is working at his farm in Kilfenora. His brother PADDY is in the Bank.

FERDIE BAILEY is in the O'Connell St. Branch of the Bank of Ireland.

J. BROGAN has gone to California, where we hope his health will improve.

FR. T. BENNETT, C.C. is at Toher, Dunleer, Co. Louth. He called to see us early in the year.

MICHAEL BERGIN is a prosperous farmer at Roscaul, near Swords.

REV. BRENDAN BRENNAN, S.J. is at Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin, as is REV. T. BARDEN, S.J.

TOM BROSAN of Tralee ('19-'23), House Captain, is in the creamery business in Co. Cork.

EDDIE BOURKE is a representative of the Shell Max Petroleum Co.

Heartly congratulations to SEAN BRADY, T.D. on his marriage.

We have got CON BOURKE's address from his uncle FR. PHELAN, S.J. who says CON is a most successful business man and happily married. He lives at 661 Malvern Road, Toorak, Melbourne.

REV. W. BRETT, S.J. is studying Philosophy in Spain. His brother PADDY is in the Bank.

DR. ARTHUR COLOHAN of Galway, a Mungret man of the nineties, has a large practice as a specialist in neurotic diseases in Leicester, England.

JOHN CONWAY of Glin ('17-'19) is in the Provincial Bank, Tralee. His brother PADDY is "running" the hotel at home.

PADDY COLLINS of Ballylongford ('17-'19) is in his father's creamery business at home.

JOHN CRIBBIN of Shanagolden took his degrees in Medicine at U.C.D. in 1927 and is practising at Middlesbrough, Yorkshire.

PADDY CRANLEY is at business at home in Tipperary.

BERNARD COEN is back from America, and is in charge of the family business at Gort. Bernard visited us during the year.

PADDY CAWLEY has a business house in Craughwell, Co. Galway.

REV. ALBERT COONEY, S.J. is at Belvedere College, Dublin.

REV. CECIL COONEY, O.D.C. is at Gayfield, Donnybrook.

FR. B. COGHLAN, S.J. is attached to St. Ignatius Church, Galway, where his knowledge of Irish is of great value.

While the MUNGRET ANNUAL is in the printers' hands, the time will have come to congratulate FR. TIM CONNOLLY on his ordination at St. Patrick's College, Thurles. He has been College Librarian for the past year, and is for the diocese of Birmingham.

RICHARD CONNOLLY practises as a Solicitor in John St., Cashel. We are sorry that time did not allow us to look up the Past in a recent visit to Cashel of the Kings. We are glad that some of them have the privilege of living in such beautiful surroundings.

JOHN CROWE lives at Killaloe, where he is a prominent business man. Thank you John, for your letter and subscription.

R. COLL is doing Medicine in Dublin.

FRANK CARROLL (Fermoy) is doing Dentistry at College of Surgeons.

CARTHAGE CARROLL, (Fermoy) is at Medicine there.

PADDY CORRY is at Medicine in N.U.I.

J. J. CANNING is doing Arts in N.U.I.

DES CUNNIAN is working at Engineering in the South of England. We are glad to hear he has recovered from the serious illness of which we heard during the year.

DR. JOE CREMIN of Newcastle West, has gone to join his brother in London.

HARRY CASEY is teaching at St. Joseph's, Galway. FRs. BOURKE and COYLE met him there on the recent visit of our football team to Galway.

FR. MATTHEW CAHILL of Birmingham diocese we met during the year. He had had a very serious illness of which we hope all traces have disappeared.

JAMES CREHAN (Rotherham, Yorkshire), ('19-'22), was qualified as a Solicitor in England in 1928. He has now opened two offices in Yorkshire and is building up a good practice.

REV. JAMES CASEY, S.J. is at Rathfarnham, Dublin.

FR. R. DEASY was home from his American diocese last summer and visited Mungret, and his old friend FR. E. BOURKE, S.J.

We congratulate PADDY DURCAN on passing the recent final examination for Solicitors. He is said to be the youngest solicitor in Ireland. FR. BOURKE heard from him recently. Paddy's elder brother JACK is getting on well as a dentist in St. Louis, U.S.A. He was home last year.

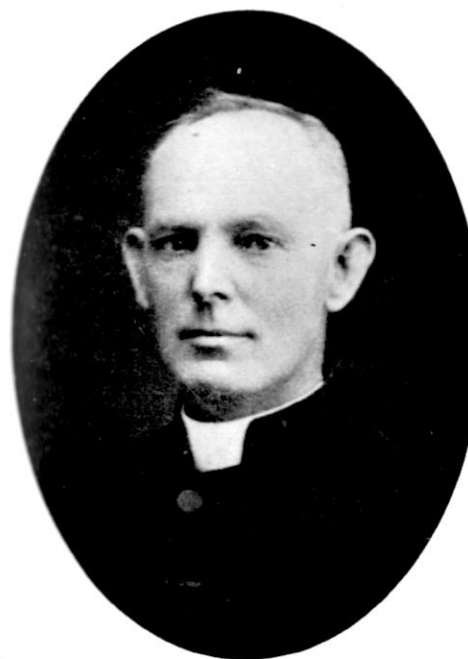
MICHAEL J. DWYER is Co. Registrar for Wexford. We had the pleasure of a visit from him during the year. He spent a few enjoyable hours around the college and grounds in which he passed much of his boyhood. Michael was captain of the school for three successive years, a distinction enjoyed by only one other Mungret student. He attended the funeral in Dublin of his old friend FR. O'MAHONY, S.J. We are glad to have his photograph.



MICHAEL DWYER, B.A.  
Co. Registrar

He attended the funeral in Dublin of his old friend FR. O'MAHONY, S.J. We are glad to have his photograph.

VERY REV. WM. CANON DWANE, P.P. whose photograph we are glad to publish, is Pastor of Patrickswell. We offer him our hearty congratulations on becoming recently a member of the Diocesan Chapter.



V. REV. WILLIAM CANON DWANE, P.P.

JOE DANAHER is doing Medicine in Dublin.

DES DUFFY (Loughrea), is going for the Intermediate Law Examination in U.C.D.

TOM DUGGAN (Two-Mile Borris) is at business in Dublin.

WILLIE DUGGAN has gone to his brother in Australia.

MATT de COURCEY passed the examination for the National Bank, and is at Roscrea.

JOHN DURCAN ('20-'23) of Castlebar obtained First place and First class honours in Economics in his B.A. degree in U.C.D.

in 1929. He is at present reading for his Higher Diploma in Education, and teaching in Inchicore.

W. A. DEEVY has changed his address to Rocklands, Tramore. KYLE DEEVY is at Roche's Pharmacy, Donnybrook. EDDIE DEEVY is in Waterford, CLEMENT is at Ford's Works, Cork, and FRED is at work in Dublin.

MAURICE DOWD and his brother JOHN are both farming at home in Abbeydorney, Co. Kerry.

JIMMIE DORAN of Abbeyfeale ('19-'21) is at business in Limerick.

TOM EGAN of Castlebar is at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth.

LIAM EBRILL is working at Engineering in Galway.



M. J. de COURCEY

DR. FITZGERALD ('91-'94), who had been for over 23 years Assistant Resident Medical Superintendent, has been appointed Resident Superintendent of Clonmel Mental Asylum.



PROINNSIAS O FATHAIGH, T.D., is one of the ablest speakers in the Dail. He can speak eloquently in both Irish and English. We have heard him speak impressively in the Mansion House, Dublin, on the occasion of a paper read by Father Gannon, S.J.

DR. J. J. FITZMAURICE is at Castleconnell. He has been to Mungret during the year and was at the Crescent Ground for the first Cup match.

LEO FLANAGAN ('20-'23) of Skerries, is doing Engineering at U.C.D.



REV. M. A. GARAHY, S.J.

HUGH FITZPATRICK, of Limerick, is studying Law in Dublin. He visited us at Easter and played a game of tennis—in which he is distinguishing himself in Dublin.

J. FLANIGAN is studying for the priesthood at Osterley, London.

We are glad to be able to publish a photo of FATHER MICHAEL A. GARAHY, S.J., whose present address is Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin. He is not always to be found there, however, as he is a busy missionary. There is hardly a corner of Ireland where his ringing voice has not been heard. Father Garahy was in Mungret with the two DRs. O'MAHONY, and their brother, the late FATHER F. O'MAHONY, FATHER CONNOLLY, S.J.; FATHER W. O'KEEFFE, S.J.; FATHER COGHAN, S.J. and FATHER J. G. BYRNE, S.J. He held the record for the hundred yards. We wish him every blessing in his work.

JIM GARRY is at the College of Surgeons, Dublin. We sympathise with Jim on the recent death of his father.

PADDY GREENE is studying Medicine at University College, Galway. He is captain of the University team which won the Bateman Cup.

DERMOT GLEESON, District Justice for Clare County, lives at Carnelly, Clarecastle. Elsewhere in the ANNUAL will be found indications of some of his activities when he is not on the Bench.

TOM GOUGH recently gave a striking talk on "Talkies" in Limerick. He is proprietor of the Coliseum Cinema Theatre.

We often meet DICK HARTIGAN. Besides his work in the management of the Royal George Hotel, he has many other activities in the city. He is a keen and efficient organiser in Catholic social work. He has vivid memories of his Mungret days, and can always give interesting information about men of his time. Associated with Dick in the management of the business is his brother PAT.

GEORGE HARTIGAN, our Dentist, suffered from ill-health during the year, but we are glad that he is well again.

VINCENT HONAN, of Ennis, has recently gone to Canada.

DR. W. HEDERMAN still practises at Croom.

We hear of him occasionally from DICK HARTIGAN.

FR. M. HICKEY, C.S.S.R., has recently been appointed Director of the students at Mount St. Alphonsus. This new responsibility gives him little spare time. We were glad to welcome him to Mungret on St. Patrick's Day.

DR. CON HALPIN is a busy M.O., practising at Carrick-on-Suir and round it.

REV. E. HANNIGAN, S.J., is at Pullach, Austria.

We noticed the name of CHRISTIE HOGAN, B.A., amongst those successful in passing the final Examination for Solicitors, in March. Congratulations.

D. HAYDEN is in U.S.A.

MICHAEL HONAN is in his father's business at Ennis.

FR. DANIEL HENNESSY was home from his Australian Diocese last year, and visited Mungret. He is Pastor of Narrowmine in the Diocese of Wilcania-Forbes.

JOHN HAYES and his brothers have a flourishing motor business in Limerick.

PADDY HAYES, of Tipperary, was at Mungret during the year.

MAURICE HEALY ('17-'19), of Ardfert, Co. Kerry, is in New York since 1927, and is married there.

DENIS HENNESSY ('12-'14), a stalwart of the football and Cricket elevens of those days, is carrying on farming on an extensive scale near New Ross. He is also interested in the breeding of bloodstock. He is a prominent member of the Wexford Hunt—a keen rider to hounds.

His elder brother, JIM HENNESSY ('08-'11) left Mungret as a popular and athletic member of Second Club. He is carrying on a large general business in New Ross and has developed a taste for travel. He has visited many countries, including Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Norway, and last year crossed the Atlantic to take a look at the New World.

FR. R. HENNESSY is in the Diocese of Los Angeles.

FR. P. HARRIS paid us a welcome visit last summer. He is stationed at Portlaoghaise. We sympathise with him and with his brothers, DICK and JAMES, on the death of their brother.

EDDIE IRWIN is in the National Bank, Carrickmacross.

The Parish Priest of Portumna, RT. REV. MONSIGNOR JOYCE, V.G., is well known to



JUSTICE R. D. F. JOHNSTON

readers of the ANNUAL. When MR. JOHN J. HOGARTY was welcomed back to Boston last September after a visit to Ireland, he announced that Mgr. Joyce would possibly come to Boston within two years. The announcement was met with "we want him to come next summer." The cutting which contained this item of news was given to me by FR. CASEY, a class-fellow of Mgr. Joyce at Mungret.

R. D. F. JOHNSTON, District Justice of Kerry, lives at Tralee. He is a frequent and

welcome visitor to the College. He has lost none of his geniality and buoyant spirits, for which he was noted. He could hardly make such pace, however, as he used to do on the football field and on the hundred yards track. He is keen on Cricket still. We congratulate him heartily on his recent marriage.

We congratulate DR. HUBERT ROCHE-KELLY on his recent appointment as visiting Physician to St. John's Hospital, Limerick.



THOMAS O'BRIEN KELLY

JOE KIRWAN, of Liverpool ('18—'20), is a motor engineer in his native city.

P. M. KELLY, T.D., represents his native Clare in the Dail, and is in touch with many of the Past in Dublin and Limerick.

JOE KIRBY, of Bruff ('20—'22), is now working in the Electricity Supply Board.

We have not the address of DR. FRANK KELLY, of Kilkenny, who is practising in England.

MATT KENNEDY, of Ennis, is studying accountancy in Dublin.

JOHN KAVANAGH got his B.A. last year, and is returning to Clonliffe in Autumn.

DOUGLAS KELLY is at University Hall, Dublin.

We are glad to publish a photograph of THOMAS O'BRIEN KELLY, Solicitor. He lives at Rockfield House, North Liberty, Limerick, where he has a farm.

FR. JAMES LINEHAN has been heard of by most people in Ireland recently, for, with FR. LAFFAN, an old Crescent boy, he has been captured by bandits in China. Alarming reports not only of capture but of death found their way into the Press. There is little news further than that these reports were false, and that, though in captivity, the two priests are safe. These two worthy members of the Maynooth Mission went voluntarily into exile, and will have the prayers of Ireland now that they are captives for Christ.

WILFRID LANE, of Ballybunion ('17—'19), is, we believe, attached to the Indian Medical Service. His brother ALAN ('18—'19), is also a doctor.

FR. W. LILLIS is curate in Castledermot in Dublin Archdiocese. He was recently at the College and spent a day with FR. CASEY. Fr. Lillis and his Parish Priest had the honour to receive His Excellency the Papal Nuncio in Castledermot, where there is a very beautiful ruin of a Franciscan Abbey.

ANTONY LEAHY ('18—'22) studied Law at the King's Inns, Dublin, and is at present engaged in teaching English in Berlin.

We have not got the address of DR. T. LYDON, who is M.O. of Dunleary No. 1 Dispensary.

DR. JOHN LAHIFF is practising at Widnes, Lancashire.

MICHAEL LYDEN is studying Medicine at University College, Galway.

THOMAS LYNCH is apprenticed to a Pharmaceutical Chemist in Dublin.

His brother, MARK is doing accountancy with W. A. Deevy, Esq., Waterford.

PADDY MCINERNEY of Ennis ('20—'22) is farming at home.

PATRICK J. MURPHY of Tralee is attached to the Solicitors' Department of the Irish Land Commission and acts as Land Commission Solicitor for Dublin city and county. He likes the work and is busy at it. PADDY got Honours in two groups at the B.A. Examinations: in Economics ('25), and Legal and Political Science ('27). He got his B. Comm. with honours in '25; L.L.B. with honours in '28, together with the Solicitors' qualifying examination. We are confident



PATRICK J. MURPHY, B.A., B. Comm., L.L.B.

that he has still more worlds to conquer, and he will go to trouble, whatever task he undertakes. We judge this from the great pains he has taken in rendering invaluable assistance to the editor. Many thanks.

We thank FR. THOMAS MAHON for a very kind letter and subscription to the MUNGRET ANNUAL. He preserves his bright disposition

which should be an asset for one engaged in teaching. He is at the diocesan college, Summerhill, Sligo.

We heard from DR. THOMAS MORAN recently. He is living in our county, and was once to the college during the year.



Photo)

MORGAN McMAHON

(Lafayette

FR. C. MORIARTY, C.C., occasionally comes to see us. He is a busy priest at St. Michael's, Limerick.

MORGAN McMAHON we see occasionally. He has a fund of entertaining stories of his days at Mungret, which he left in '03. FR. KANE was amused recently by a story which Mr. McMahon told of a famous catch at cricket.

M. J. McCORMICK is Manager of the M. & L. Bank at Skibbereen.

MICHAEL MCCARTHY has completed second year Theology at St. Patrick's College, Thurles,

and is a candidate for full Minor Orders. He is for the Middlesboro' Diocese.

FR. C. J. MANGAN, P.P. of Kildimo visited us frequently during the year. He preached a fine sermon for us on the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, holding us interested in the development of this devotion in the Church.

PADDY McGRATH is in the National Bank at Clonakilty. He likes the work and is doing very well at it.



VERY REV. C. J. MANGAN, P.P.

VINCENT McDONNELL is at Engineering.

JACK McDONNELL (Broadford) is doing his final year in Medicine in U.C.D.

TOM MITCHELL of Lough Gur (House Captain '24-'25) is reading for his Solicitors' Final. He is a staunch supporter of Gaelic games. He is also an advocate of a protectionist policy for Ireland.

DICK MEREDITH of Farranfore, Co. Kerry, ('18-'19) is farming at home.

REVS. M. MORRISON, S.J., M. McGRATH, S.J., and A. McINERNEY, S.J. are at Rathfarnham, Dublin.

EDDIE MCCARTHY, of Milford, Co. Cork, is in the Bank at Clonakilty.

FR. ARTHUR MURPHY's address is St. Andrew's 2012, E. Monument St., Baltimore.

We recently met SEAN MCCURTIN, and were glad to find him little changed after a lapse of a good number of years. He is a busy Solicitor, practising in the districts of Nenagh, Killaloe and Scariff. He is a keen golfer, and is glad to spend an occasional long day on the links.

BILLIE McKEOGH is at the College of Surgeons.

DR. D. V. MORRIS is Professor in University College, Galway. FR. BOURKE met him when the boys went there to play against St. Joseph's. We thank Dr. Morris for his kind note and five years' subscription. He paid a flying visit to the United States last year for research work.

ARTHUR MCCOY lives at Duncaher House, Ardagh, Co. Limerick. MATT, his brother is carrying on business in Limerick, and lives at 23 Upper Mallow Street.

We are indebted to FRANK MILLAR, Munster and Leinster Bank, Cork, for news of the Past. He congratulated our Rugby team on the season's record, and regrets that the breaking up of the Bankers Football Club prevented such a trip to Mungret as they had last year.

We were very glad to see JEROME McCORMACK at the college during the year. JEROME is a busy and popular man in Tipperary where he is the owner of the Royal Hotel. He is a chief organiser in all local events, including the Tipperary Show. We are grateful to him for many acts of kindness, including his consent to have his photo in the ANNUAL.

DONAL MACSULLIVAN has returned to Ireland from America.

FR. T. J. NUNAN, C.C. is at the Cathedral, Cork.

JOE NORMILE is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Cork where he has as colleagues F. MILLAR and JAMES F. O'SULLIVAN. JOE was a member of the team which won the Inter-Banks Golf competition. Both Joe and JAMES F. have scored many individual triumphs.

We offer our sympathy to JOHN NOONE, Sligo, on the recent death of his father.

EAMONN O'NEILL, B.A., of Kinsale, is a prominent business and public man. We thank him for his letter, and hope to have his photo for next year.

FR. HUGH O'NEILL, our old Captain, is still Chaplain to the Army in Cork.

MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN will be ordained at All Hallows in June. He is Head Prefect in the house this year.

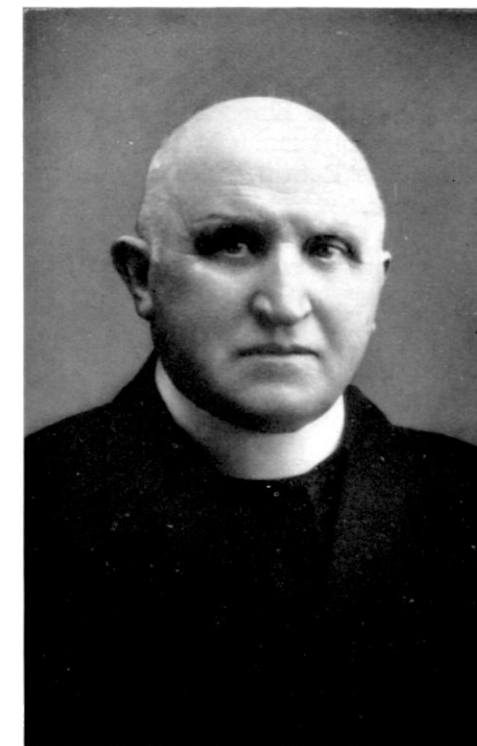


JEROME C. McCORMACK

Our old friend and Parish Priest, FR. DAVID O'CARROLL is busily engaged in building a new presbytery. It is going ahead well, and we hope to see him soon

residing opposite Raheen Church. We are glad to be able to publish his photograph.

JOE and TOM O'MEARA are farming at Lisduff, Moneygall, Roscrea. We sympathise with them on the recent death of their father, MR. JOHN O'MEARA.



VERY REV. DAVID O'CARROLL, P.P.

DR. DENIS O'BRIEN visited us during the year. He was on a short visit to Ireland. He is doing well as a Medical Practitioner in Birmingham.

DR. ANTHONY O'REGAN writes from Glenamaddy, Co. Galway. He has been practising there for the past four years, and has no intention of changing his address. We are glad to hear that he is in excellent health now, though he had to take a change for a few months some time ago. We sympathise with



Dr. Anthony on the death of his wife over a year ago.

LOMAN O'REGAN, younger brother of ANTHONY, is at Ballyjamesduff. He has been seven years there, in the National Bank, and is getting on excellently.

GERARD O'CONNOR, B.A., teaches at the Christian Brothers' School, Limerick. He was in Ballingearry last summer with FRs. HIGGINS, PAYE and some of the boys. He goes shortly to see the Passion Play, and will visit some of the European countries. Included in the programme of a party of eighteen is a three days' Retreat, which they will make at Innsbruck.



CECIL O'SHAUGHNESSY

CONALL O'NEILL, Captain '20-'21, is attached to the Office of Public Works, Dublin.

JACK O'CONNOR, of Charleville, has, we hear, a big business. We failed to find him,

however, at his old address, "New Line." That was his address when he was a lively Captain of Third Club.

GERARD O'BRIEN (Dublin) ('18-'22) was qualified as a Solicitor in 1929 and is starting to practise in Dublin.

DONOUGH O'DONOVAN ('19-'21) is qualified as a Solicitor, having passed the Final Examination in March. Congratulations.

DIARMUID O'DONOVAN ('19-'21) is in the butter business in Dublin.

TOM O'DONNELL, of Tralee ('22-'23) was qualified as a Doctor in 1929. He is now House Surgeon in St. Vincent's Hospital.

CHRISTIE O'GRADY ('19-'21) was for some years studying music at the Leinster School of Music, Dublin, and has now adopted it as a career in Tralee.

REV. MICHAEL O'REILLY, S.J., is at Rathfarnham, Dublin.

JACK O'CONNELL, of Causeway, Co. Kerry, ('19-'23) got his B.A. degree at U.C.D. in 1926, and is now studying Theology at Clonliffe College. He will be ordained in June. His brother, MICHAEL ('20-'23) is an Agricultural Inspector at home.

FR. THOMAS PIERSE is stationed at Ryde, Sydney, where he is doing very successful work.

TOM PHELAN is in Carlow Seminary.

MICK PURCELL is in Maynooth. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his father.

REV. P. POWER, S.J., is at Milltown Park, Dublin. REV. JOHN POWER, O.S.A., is studying in Rome.

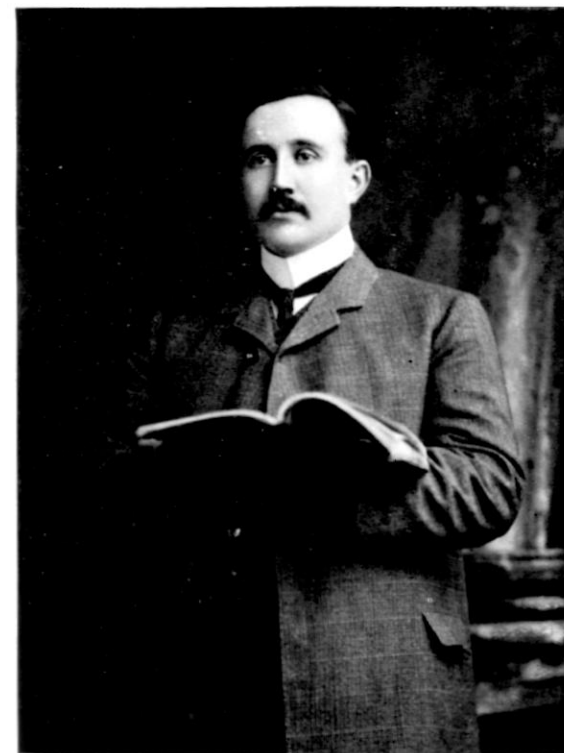
REV. M. PELL, S.J., is at Milltown.

JOHN POWELL is at Clery's, Dublin.

M. C. POWER is studying Chemistry in Dublin. His brother, LIAM ('25-'28) is doing 2nd year Dentistry at the National University. We thank PAUL POWER for useful information and a kind subscription. He is attending University of London Extension Lectures at the Polytechnic (Regent St.) for the Diploma of the Institute of Industrial Administration. We sympathise with the

brothers Power on the loss of their father, MR. THOMAS POWER, of Dungarvan.

FR. JOHN POWER, a cousin of the above, was Captain of the School in 1910 and 1911. He is in New Zealand, and was working with his uncle, RT. REV. MONSIGNOR POWER, of Hamera, until the recent death of the latter.



DR. JAMES O'MAHONY

MAURICE POWER, of Yonkers, U.S.A., was here between 1911 and 1914. We hear that he is doing well in the United States; but have not as much information about him as we should like.

DR. FRANK QUIGLEY visited Mungret during the year. He is practising at Cloughjordan.

We have had several interesting letters from DR. LUKE QUIGLEY, Kumasi, Gold

Coast. He was present at the great celebrations in connection with the laying of the foundation stone of the first Catholic Church in Kumasi. From the pictures one judges it will be a fine church when finished. Another event of Catholic interest was the visit of Archbishop Hinsley, the recently appointed Apostolic Delegate in Africa. Luke reports a St. Patrick's Day celebration. On 17th March, they mustered over twenty Irishmen of Kumasi and surrounding districts, and with other guests they sat down to dinner, sixty-four strong. The function was a huge and popular success. The decorative scheme included a large shamrock electrically lighted over the door of the hall, and several other tokens of Ireland were also seen. The secretary of the function was DR. BYRNE, a Mungret man, who remembers as his contemporaries DAN and JOHN BERGIN, MICHAEL DWYER, FR. J. DEEVY, S.J. and the rest who were in Mungret in '05, '06, '07.

Drs. Byrne and Quigley live together, Dr. Byrne being Luke's senior officer.

P. J. RAFTERY, Esq., B.E. is prominent in the Engineering world. We have a work of his on the Traffic Problem in Dublin. His suggestions as to the best means of dealing with this have recently been evoking great interest.

Mr. Raftery gave a striking address in Dublin, outlining the part that Engineering can play in the business of tourist development in Ireland. It is obvious, at least after a little consideration, how great a help the engineer and architect can be in such work as building and planning, construction of roads and bridges, sanitary arrangements, improvement of parks, lakes, and rivers. All these and many other interesting and useful topics were dealt with by Mr. Raftery in his address.

THOMAS A. RAFTERY is still at business in Craughwell, Co. Galway.

TOM RICE of Abbeydorney, Kerry, is at



Motor Engineering in Tralee. His brother WILLIE is farming at home.

PIERCE ROCHFORD ('20—'22) is a Superintendent in the Civic Guards. He was recently transferred from Ballinasloe to Co. Cork.

WILLIE REVINGTON of Tralee ('19—'20) is in his father's drapery firm at home.

PHIL ROONEY is in the Hibernian Bank.

We offer our sympathy to FRANK RYAN, of Carrick-on-Suir, on the death of his father who was secretary of the Carrick Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

WALTER RYAN is in the Provincial Bank, South Mall, Cork, and is doing very well.

DR. WILLIAM ROCHE of Limerick still practises at Cardiff, Wales. His namesake DR. W. ROCHE of Newcastle-West ('19—'22) as stated last year, distinguished himself in his medical finals. He has won the "Leonard Prize" in Surgery at the Mater Hospital, and a special prize in mental diseases at Grangegorman Mental Hospital. He is at present practising at Forest Gate, London, and doing very well.

JOHN ROCHE is in his father's business at Newcastle-West. HUGH ROCHE is at business with Dwyer & Co., Cork.

It was a pleasure to meet WILLIE P. RYAN recently. He was Captain of the School for two years, 1904 and 1905. Besides managing the Central Hotel, Cashel, he has a busy time at his stud farm which is a few miles from Cashel.

FR. WILLIAM STEPHENSON, S.J. is still in Galway, where he has been in charge of the Men's Sodality of B.V.M. for several years. He had the honour of receiving a beautiful letter from FR. GENERAL in December last, congratulating the Sodality on its Diamond Jubilee—which jubilee happily coincided with the Anniversary of the Sodality's first aggregation to the Prima Primaria, in 1630. The chalice still used at the monthly Sodality Mass bears the date, 1620. It is a rare piece of Galway workmanship, and is said to be the oldest in Connaught.

FR. STEPHENSON experiences a difficulty which we ourselves also have: "many names (of Mungret boys) occur to my mind, but I can't give any definite information regarding them."

J. J. B. STACK, Solicitor, Limerick, recently visited us. Every corner of house and grounds provides a setting for his many tales of the days of FR. FRANK CONNELL, S.J., FR. W. O'LEARY, S.J., (both of them now at Riverview College, Sydney), of memorable hours spent at Livy, Book xxvi, and of PHIL O'NEILL's introduction of the flute. His three brothers JOHN, EDDIE and DERMOT are at business in Listowel.

EDWIN SCANLAN is working in the motor trade in England. He visited Mungret during the year and saw FR. SHULEY, S.J., who was Prefect when Edwin was Captain; and REV. E. SULLIVAN, S.J., who was a contemporary of his.

DR. EMMET SCANLON is still at practice in Liverpool. We have not heard from Emmet during the year.

EUGENE SCANLON is practising as a Dentist in Newcastle-West and Drumcollogher. We thank him for his kind letter and five years' subscription.

STANLEY SULLIVAN is a Doctor in the R.A.M.C. He is at present stationed at Hollywood Barracks, Belfast. He expects to go abroad shortly.

TOM SHEEHAN, of Dunmore, Co. Waterford ('20—'23) got 2nd place in the Economics group at the B.A. degree Examination in U.C.D. last year. He is reading for his M.A. degree. His brother MICHAEL is in 2nd year medicine.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER SHEEHAN ('19—'21), of Mallow, is in the cattle trade. We sympathise with him on the death of his father. His cousin JOHN MORRISSEY SHEEHAN ('19—'21) follows the same occupation.

JOE SHORTISS recently visited us and compared notes with REV. E. SULLIVAN, S.J.,

a contemporary of his. Joe is in the Provincial Bank, Limerick.

FR. PAT TREACY, an old Captain of the School, is in Bishop Turner's Diocese of Buffalo. While on a visit to Ireland last summer he made it a point to see as many of his old Mungret friends as he could. He had long talks with his old friend, DICK HARTIGAN, with whom he stayed in Limerick, with FR. DEEVY, S.J., at Milltown Park, visited Kinsale, the home of the O'Neills and FR. R. DEASY. He came often to us at Mungret and had many a tale to tell of the old days. May another trip to the old land soon come your way, Father.



P. J. WALSHE

In a letter to FR. CAHILL recently, FR. TREACY says he saw his brother, BERNARD, who is doing well as a barrister in New York. The funeral of DR. JOHN TURNER it was which brought Fr. Pat to New York.

EDDIE TOOMEY, of Cork, was at the College during the year.

FR. DENIS VAUGHAN ('17—'21) is Diocesan Inspector in the Archdiocese of Dublin.

TOM WALSH, of Fethard, is, we hear, about to take up poultry farming on a large scale at Mount St. Benedict's, Gorey.

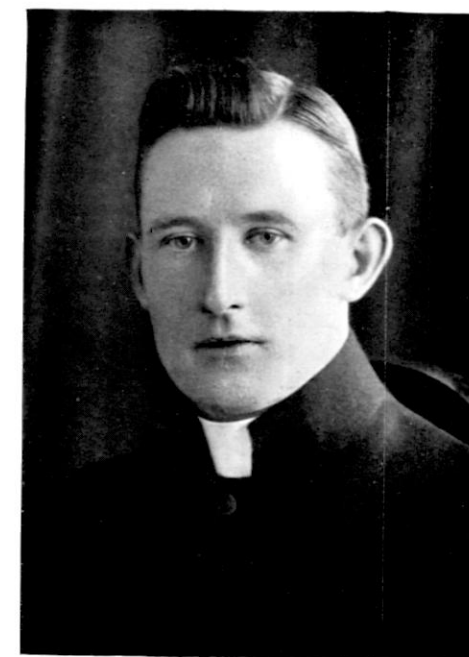
We hear that PADDY WONG was married recently in China and is teaching Engineering there.

FR. PADDY WHITE, of Tralee, is now in U.S.A. He visited Mungret early in the year.

We are glad to have a photograph of MR. P. J. WALSHE, who is manager of the Munster and Leinster Bank, Monaghan. His brother, JOSEPH WALSHE, had a big part in the welcome to His Excellency the Papal Nuncio.

MICHAEL WALSH has a number of Shannon Scheme workers engaged at Emo Park, Portarlinton.

St. Malachy's, Rochdale Road, Manchester, is the scene of the activities of FR. MORGAN WALSH. He has been in this crowded parish



REV. MORGAN WALSH

since July, 1923, the year of his ordination, and has as his Rector a Listowel man. They have been working under difficulties, having no church in the parish, or proper school or presbytery. This year, it is hoped, a church-school will be opened to accommodate one thousand. The parish will of course be heavily in debt afterwards. We wish Fr. Morgan every success, and hope to see him when he next finds his way to the Golden Vale.

## Boys of Last Year

E. CUSSEN is farming at home at Newcastle-West.

E. DOWNEY is at motor engineering in Waterford.

J. DUGGAN is learning business at Clery's, Dublin.

P. FRAIN is in his father's business at Swinford.

M. GARAHY is apprenticed to Hoey and Denny & Co., Solicitors.

G. HANNON is at University Hall.

W. HANRAHAN has a position in the Limerick S.S.Co.

L. HANRAHAN has a position at the Head Office, Electrical Supply Board, Dublin.

J. HARLOW is studying chemistry.

M. HUMPHREYS is at Thurles College, studying for the priesthood.

D. HURLEY is in his father's business in Limerick.

M. IRWIN is farming at home.

DOM. and DES. KEARNS are both studying Law.

We hear that DICK WIDGER, of the Manor, Waterford, was recently married. Congratulations. He is at present farming his lands. His brother, Tom, is in Dublin with Messrs. O'Donnell and Fitzgerald, Stock-brokers.

ESMONDE WHITE is one of the Mungret group at University Hall, Dublin.

G. KEOGH is studying chemistry.

G. McCAUL is in the Noviceship, S.J., St. Stanislaus College, Tullamore.

T. O'BRIEN is at University Hall.

C. O'CONNELL is farming at home.

J. O'CONNELL has rejoined his family at San Francisco.

P. O'MALLEY passed Surgeon's Preliminary Examination. He is studying medicine in London.

M. PIERSE is an ecclesiastical student at the English College, Rome.

A. McNEICE is at motor engineering in Limerick.

T. SEEVERS, Captain last year, is studying medicine at University College, Cork. He is on the University XV and played in Limerick in the final of the Munster Cup, against Young Munsters.

D. STAEHLI is in his father's business in Limerick.

T. SHEEHY is at U.C.C. doing engineering.

## Apostolic School

HIS Grace the Archbishop of Baltimore, MOST REV. DR. CURLEY intends to come again to Ireland this summer, and we hope to see him during his stay.

His Lordship the Bishop of Buffalo, RIGHT REV. DR. TURNER is already in Ireland. He is having a quiet rest in his native Kilmallock, and hopes to pay us a visit before his return to America.

His Lordship the Bishop of Bathurst, RIGHT REV. DR. NORTON has come from his distant Australian Diocese to spend a short time in Ireland.

Among our photographs will be seen a group taken at the consecration of RT. REV. DR. DINANT, S.J. The consecrating Prelate was His Lordship the Bishop of Springfield, RT. REV. DR. O'LEARY.

JACK BURKE has completed Second Year Theology at St. Patrick's College, Thurles, and is a candidate for full Minor Orders.

We have had very kind messages from REV. P. (Fergus) BARRETT, O.F.M., from Collège St. Antoine, Louvain. He is a busy student of the many branches of Philosophy and its subsidiary subjects, but manages between lectures to add additional messages to the Philosophers here, and others at Mungret.

FR. JOHN J. BURNS preached at the Dedication of Fr. T. Hayes's new church. He will be recognised at the back of the group photographed on that occasion.

FR. REUBEN BUTLER, S.J., spent a couple of weeks with us last autumn. He is still at New Hall, Chelmsford, Essex.

JOHN J. BURKE is finding Rome full of interest. He describes the Roman celebration

of St. Patrick's Day—outside in the City Churches, and within the Propaganda.

We congratulate FR. FINBARR COURTNEY on his ordination on Trinity Sunday. By an oversight we left it too late to look for his photograph. That can be remedied next year.

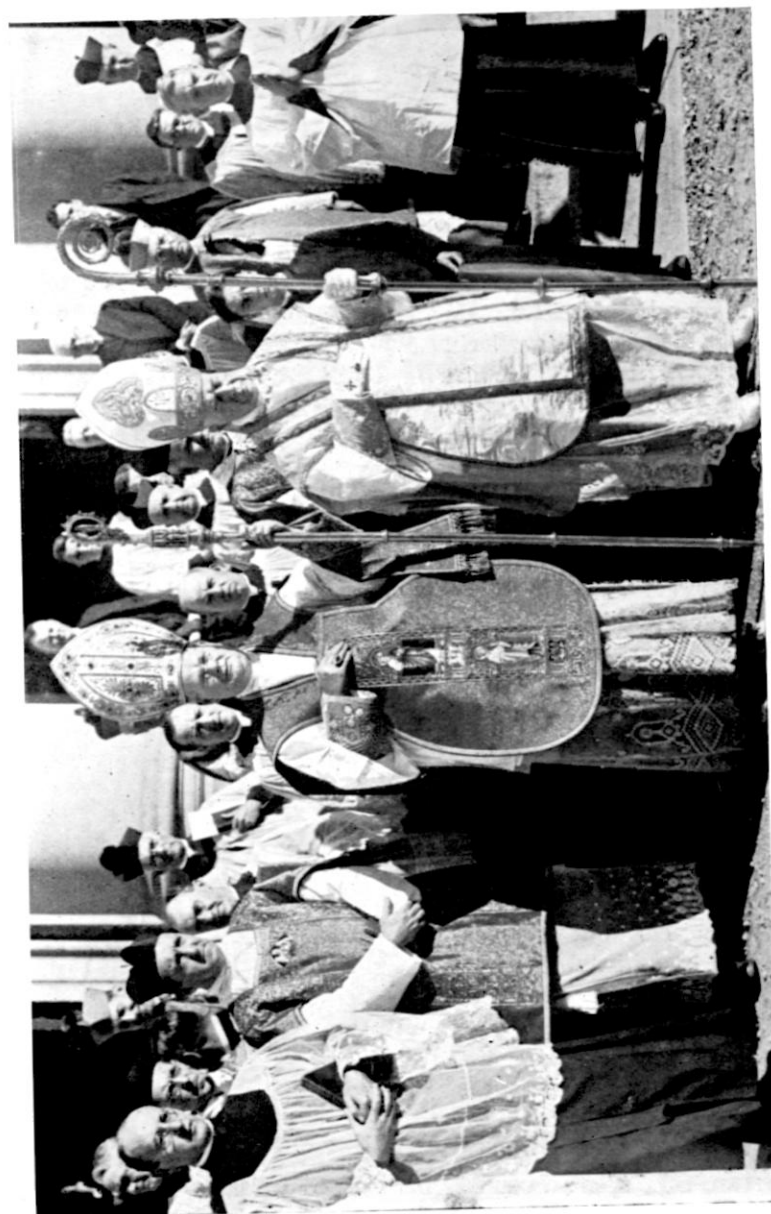
FR. JOSEPH CARROLL, S.J. spent a few days in Mungret last autumn.



REV. P. BARRETT, O.F.M.

REV. DR. JOHN COLGAN visited us during his visit to Ireland. He was entrusted with the task of making an appeal for St. Mary's Cathedral, Cape Town, the Mother Church of South Africa.

FR. STEPHEN CONNEELY, C.S.S.R., who kept



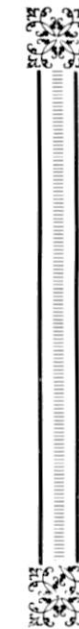
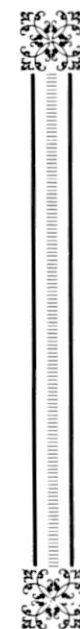
His Lordship the Bishop of Springfield, Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Leary (left) at the Consecration of Bishop Dinant, S.J.

us familiar with the Aran Islands blas in 1913-16, is at Esker, Athenry.

FR. JAMES COTTER, B.A., Williamstown, Michigan, paid us a very kind visit during the year.

We have just received a delightful letter

and parted with that beard. Fr. Cogan is busy at Parish work in a suburb of Manila, with the added occupation of trying to master two new languages. On his way to his mission he stayed at Ricci Hall, Hong Kong, and enjoyed a tour of the surroundings with



RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR JAMES CANTWELL

from FR. GARRY COGAN, Convento de Malate, 1016 M.H. del Pilar, Manila, P.I. We quite understand the circumstances which forced him during the short period after ordination, to forego his intended visit to us. He will be glad to hear that FR. KANE is quite himself again, has "renewed his youth" in fact

his Mungret schoolmate, DICK HARRIS, S.J. We are glad to hear that Fr. Cogan is in excellent health. When he wrote he was expecting the arrival of FR. JOHN LALOR from China.

We are glad to have a fine photograph of RT. REV. MONSIGNOR JAMES CANTWELL.



He has been Chancellor of the Arch-diocese of San Francisco for many years. That heavy responsibility seems to rest lightly on his shoulders. Many who came back to visit their old Study Hall—now the theatre—recall with admiration the days when James Cantwell, a just man, was Prefect, showing already the great qualities that have since characterised his administration.

FR. P. CASEY is in the Diocese of Los Angeles which is ruled by Bishop Cantwell, brother of the Monsignor. We have heard from him from Our Mother of Sorrows Rectory, Los Angeles. He is very busy, already being burdened with building responsibilities, but he finds time to give his *Alma Mater* the consolation of hearing from her Past.

GERARD CROKER sends an account of the doings of Mungret men at All Hallows. It is a cheerful account. P. COFFEY, our energetic Senior Prefect of two years ago is also in All Hallows. We are glad he has recovered fully from the illness which interrupted his studies last October.

FR. THOMAS M. CULLEN has been appointed Assistant at St. Mary's Church, Mobile, Alabama.

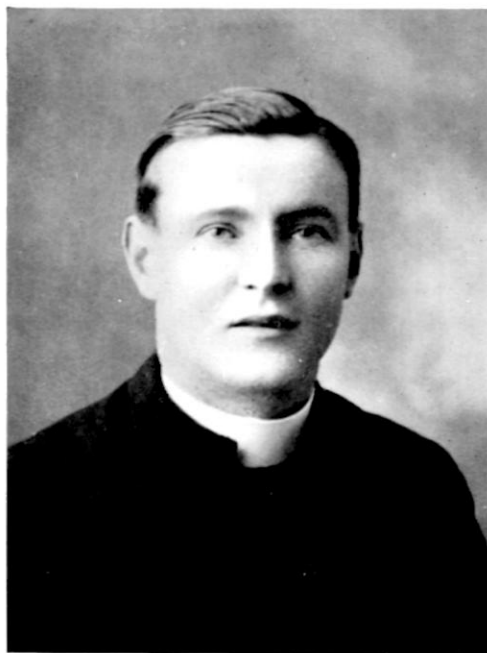
P. CONROY is at All Hallows. We sympathise with Phil on the death of his sister.

FR. G. COGAN is, we hear from TOM KENNEDY, quite settled down in the Philippines now, at the work recently entrusted to the Maynooth Mission. He is quite delighted with his life there.

REV. WILLIAM CARROLL, C.S.S.R., is still at Kansas City. He has been Rector several times, and is one of the grand old pillars of the Redemptorist Province of St. Louis. He served as Chaplain with the American Army and saw any amount of activity round Verdun, Chateau Thierry, etc. The little museum of Oconomowoc possesses many mementos of this peace-loving Redemptorist's experiences at the war.

FR. P. CAREY is Pastor of the Churches of the Sacred Heart and of St. John's, Biloxi,

Miss. Recently he was described by a Catholic newspaper as the wonder-worker of the Gulf Coast. His interest in education and the Parochial School has urged him to build two fine schools and a convent, and it is safe to say that he is only at the beginning of his programme. His home is always open to Mungret men and they are glad to avail themselves of his hospitality, to talk over happy days in the *Alma Mater*. He is loved by all, and his power for good has been recognised in Biloxi. Those who were in Mungret about '09-14 will be able to find Fr. Pat in the group taken outside FR. HAYES'S Church.



REV. C. DONOVAN

V. REV. PHILIP CULLEN, D.D., Chancellor of the diocese of Mobile, took part in the Requiem for the late MGR. EATON, and wrote an account of him in the Mobile press.

FR. F. DEIGNAN is at Pass Christian, Miss., where he is Assistant at the Church of

St. Paul. FR. CHARLES DEVINE, S.J., finds plenty to occupy him at St. Aloysius College, B'cara, Malta. We thank him for his kind letters and enquiries for those at Mungret. REV. PATRICK DOHERTY, S.J., is studying Philosophy at Vals, près Le Puy, France. He has found scenery around Vals to beat "even the Wicklow hills." FR. W. DEVLIN spent three or four days with his friend REV. V. MCCARTAN, C.S.S.R., on his way to his Diocese of Sacramento.

FR. C. DONOVAN spent a few days with us after his ordination. He left Ireland in March for the Diocese of Sale, Victoria, where he will find a wide field for his labours.

MICHAEL FARRELL is expecting full Minor Orders. He has completed Second Year Theology at St. Patrick's College, Thurles.

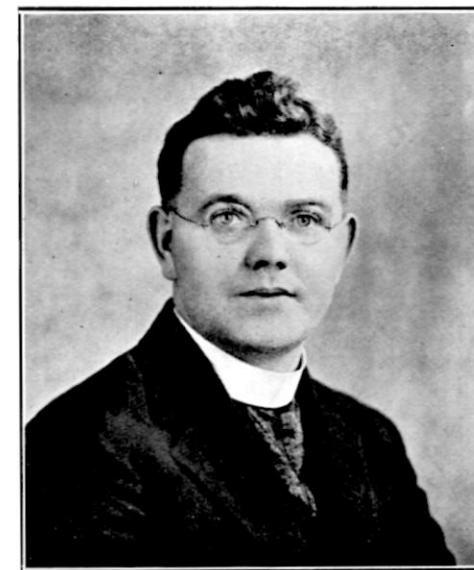
Amongst the priests present at the funeral of MGR. EATON we find the following:—Rev. James F. Byrnes, Church of the Little Flower, Mobile; Rev. Thomas M. Cassidy, Ph.D., St. Francis Xavier Church, Toulminville; Rev. Philip Cullen, D.D., Chancellor St. Patrick's Church; Rev. Thomas M. Cullen, St. Mary's Church; Rev. Michael J. Keyes, St. Patrick's Church, Apalachicola, Fla.; Rev. J. R. O'Donoghue, Rector, Cathedral, Mobile; Right Rev. Mgr. John O'Kelly, Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Birmingham; Rev. Timothy Pathe, Cathedral; Rev. E. L. Sands, D.D., St. Antony's Church, Ensley, Ala.; Rev. W. Tobin, Blessed Sacrament Church, Birmingham, Ala.

FR. JAMES FARRELL, S.J., is at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney. He is Prefect of the First Division boys. The parish of Ringsend, Dublin, gave a great send off to FR. T. FULLAM, when he left for his Diocese of Natchez, U.S.A.

REV. DR. F. GREENAN is a very busy priest at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne. He has recently been engaged in building a fine new Church for St. John's Parish.

JIM HOWARD is one of our representatives in All Hallows. He is completing his First Year of Divinity.

We thank J. J. HYLAND for his letter from St. Patrick's College, Thurles, and the news it contained of himself, and the other Mungret students there, and at St. Kieran's, Kilkenny. He expects to get Sub-diaconate in June. W. HYLAND has completed Third Year Theology at St. Kieran's, Kilkenny, and is a candidate for Sub-diaconate.



REV. THOMAS HAYES

D. HARNETT writing from American College, Rome, to FR. KANE gives news of the Mungret colony in Rome. His own health had not been very good, and he admitted losing a goodly quantity of "Limerick beef" since his going to the Eternal City. He finds life in Rome, however, most interesting. We hope his health will keep improving and that he may reach Mungret in the summer. We have heard from TOM KENNEDY, Dalgan Park, of Dan's success in studies. He got third place in the B.D. examination. REV. R. HARRIS, S.J., spent a few days with us





GROUP TAKEN AT THE DEDICATION OF FR. T. HAYES' CHURCH  
THE BISHOP OF NATCHEZ IN CENTRE

before setting out for Hong Kong, where he is one of the members of the Ricci Mission.

The kind of life spent by FR. THOMAS HAYES may be seen from the group we publish—that of a very busy priest. We were very glad to hear from him through FR. CAHILL, S.J.

FR. H. A. JOHNSTON, S.J., was recently appointed Rector of the large and beautiful Corpus Christi College, the Seminary for the Archdiocese of Melbourne and Suffragan Dioceses. He succeeds the first Rector, FR. ALBERT POWER, S.J. Fr. Johnston had already been at the College as Professor, and has been doing great work in Australia as a lecturer, writer and retreat conductor. He started the Australian Jesuit Directory, which he has made a source of most useful information.

We heartily congratulate FR. T. A. JOHNSTON, S.J., on his ordination at Milltown Park, last July. During years of strenuous work at Theology, he has found time to keep in touch with his classical studies, and has contributed articles dealing with classical education and on other subjects to our Catholic Periodicals.

FR. MICHAEL KENNY, S.J., Springhill College, Alabama, was recently quoted in answer to an American protagonist of Masonry who was anxious to show that George Washington was a Mason. Fr. Kenny's work on Masonry is mentioned in the Bibliography of FR. CAHILL's recent book.

TOM KENNEDY writes a very interesting letter from Dalgan Park. We are glad to hear how happy and well he is, and thank him for information about others of the Past. We hope to see him when the holiday time comes.

The Jesuit Novitiate at Los Gatos, California, is agreeing with JAMES KENNEDY. He has practically come to the end of the two years now. He was much cheered by the arrival of EUGENE TONER.

REV. CHARLES KEENAN, S.J., whose photograph we publish writes us some much appreciated letters from Mount St. Michael's, Hillyard, Washington, where he is studying Philosophy. We thank him for the many items of interesting news which are now spread about these columns. (The Editor M.A. is glad to find mention in his letters of FRs. ELLIOT and ALTMAN.)



REV. T. A. JOHNSTON, S.J.

We were sorry to have missed our expected visit from FR. JOHN J. KELLEGHAN. The years will not be long passing till his first trip home from St. Augustine, Florida.

VERY REV. P. KENNELLY, B.A., Dean of Ballarat Diocese, has been appointed P.P. of Warnnaboul, and V.G. of the Diocese.

FR. GEORGE KEYES has been appointed Assistant at the Cathedral, Mobile, Alabama.

We hear that FR. JOHN LALOR is being transferred from China to the Philippines. TOM KENNEDY tells us that he achieved an immortal fame while at Dalgan by building a hut which is known as the "John Lalor hut."

From JAMES LYNCH, who is doing First Year Theology at the American College, Rome, we hear: "All of the Mungret colony are doing very well. Of course, you know that MICHAEL MCCARTHY was ordained at

We were very pleased to hear from FR. JAMES MURRAY, C.S.S.R., from St. Clement's College, Galong, N.S.W. He says he is the oldest Mungret man in Australia. He was a boy at the Crescent College, Limerick, before Mungret was taken over by the Society, and he assisted in preparing the College and bringing out the furniture to it in 1882. He remained in Mungret from then till 1888. Fr. Murray has been over thirty years working in Australia, practically all the



REV. CHAS. KEENAN, S.J.

Christmas. DAN HARTNETT is just the same sound Dan of Mungret days, while J. J. BURKE and TOM STOKES are quite at home among the various nationalities of Propaganda. I see W. O'SHEA occasionally and he seems just as happy as the day is long; and the Italian day is longer than the Irish day too. MICK PIERCE and DESMOND LEAHY—past Lay Boys—are at the English College, the former for the Diocese of Southwark."

time giving missions in almost all the Dioceses of Australia and New Zealand. Fr. Murray recalls with affection the old days, and prays for so many of his companions gone to their great reward.

We are glad to hear that there is no happier man in Dalgan Park than TOM MURPHY. He is very fit and has put on weight. He plays the games strenuously. We hope to have a visit from him.

REV. VINCENT MCCARTAN, C.S.S.R., sends a very interesting and charming letter from Oconomowoc, Wis. We thank him for his very cordial appreciation of the *Missionary Magazine*. The notes that are found under the names of FRs. PATHE, MORIARTY and CARROLL, C.S.S.R., are mostly due to him. We wish him continued success in Theology and in all the labours of a Redemptorist.

FR. MICHAEL MORIARTY, C.S.S.R., is still stationed at San Antonio, Texas. He may be a small man, but he is every inch a Missionary, and one of great energy, as those who have seen him in action know.

We are glad to hear from JOHN MCGOLDRICK who is studying at St. John's College, Waterford, for the Diocese of Sacramento.

REV. JAMES B. MCGOLDRICK, S.J., writes from Weston College, Mass. We congratulate him on his ordination, of which we have just heard.

FR. JAMES MCARDLE is at St. John's, Bellary, Madras. He is kept very busy, being Editor of *Charity*, a teacher of English, as well as being engaged in all the occupations of a priest. He still preserves the gaiety and sense of humour for which he was known here.

REV. TIMOTHY MULCAHY, S.J., is to be congratulated on his publication during the year of a splendid pamphlet on the present Holy Father.

FR. JOHN MORRIS continues his manifold activities in South Africa. *The Southern Cross*, of which he is Editor, reaches us regularly. South African Catholics are fortunate indeed in having such an excellent journal. It keeps them in touch with Catholic action all over the world. It gives useful information on points of Catholic doctrine and morals. Every week there are contributions from some of the ablest writers in these countries. DR. JOHN COLGAN's weekly articles on current events are very thoughtful and suggestive. The veteran

Catholic apologist and charming writer, MGR. KOLBE, besides articles of a more learned nature, contributes a section which is very delightful for the young people. We hope Fr. John has had no troubles owing to health since his visit to Ireland last year.



REV. JOHN MORRIS

FR. JOHN MCNAMARA is Assistant at the Cathedral of Natchez. He has been in Natchez since he went to the diocese, and it looks as if the historic city wants to keep him for its own. He is a true son of Mungret and very much liked by everyone.

FR. JAMES MCKENNA is at Greenwood, Miss., where he has care of a number of Missions. He is a splendid preacher in English and Italian, and greatly liked by the Italians who comprise the greater part of the flock under his care.

FR. MICHAEL MCCARTHY was ordained at the Lateran on 21st December. Congratulations and every good wish for the future. All will be glad that his health, not too good for some time before his ordination, is now quite as good as ever.

P. MOLLOY, our Senior Prefect of last year, is finishing First Divinity in St. Patrick's College, Carlow. He is getting on splendidly, and we are glad to have his letters which show he has not forgotten Mungret.

We heard at Christmas from our old friend, VERY REV. J. T. NICHOLSON, Church of St. Lawrence O'Toole, Laramie, Wyoming.

J. O'REILLY is at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny. He has finished Third Year Theology and hopes to be ordained Subdeacon. His Diocese is Auckland, N.Z.



REV. MICHAEL MCCARTHY

JAMES O'SULLIVAN is also at St. Kieran's, a student for Los Angeles Diocese. He has finished his Philosophy.

To FR. GEOFFREY O'CONNELL we are much indebted for very interesting news of the gallant Mungret band who are working in the Diocese of Natchez, U.S.A. He himself is at the Catholic Rectory, Jackson, Miss. FR. CASEY and FR. COGHAN were very glad to meet him last summer, and we are sorry

he could not fulfil his intention of coming to Mungret.

We hear as we go to press that FR. M. J. O'CARROLL, of Auckland Diocese, N. Zealand, has arrived in Ireland. We hope to see him before his return.

WILLIE P. O'SHEA is getting on very well in the Irish College, Rome. Writing to FR. KANE, he says: "There are two other Mungret students in the Irish College, C. SMITHWICK and W. CAFFREY, both doing very well. J. LYNCH and D. HARNETT call here very often. . . . Rome is of unending interest. We go out every week, each outing being more interesting than the last. St. Peter's is, of course, for us the centre of greatest significance and interest. The finest pageant and procession I have ever seen was that in the Vatican at the election of the Cardinals, among whom was CARDINAL MACRORY." We are glad you are happy and like Roman life.

We received a very kind letter from REV. B. O'BRIEN, St. Anthony's, Amarillo, Texas. Thank you very much, Father, for your consoling message.

From Menlo Park, California, comes cheering news from JERRY O'SHEA, whose studies are progressing happily there. EUGENE TONER called to see TADG MANNING and JERRY, who hope soon to go to Los Gatos for a reunion with EUGENE and JIM KENNEDY.

FR. FRANK O'ROURKE, C.S.S.R., is at Esker, Athenry. We were glad to meet his genial smile when we alighted from the bus at Galway. Fr. Frank looks strong and robust. He is interested in Plain Chant, and part of his work at Esker is concerned with it. He attended the Summer Course in Sacred Heart Convent, Leeson St., Dublin.

FR. BERNARD O'REILLY, O.M.I., is engaged in mission work. His headquarters are at Inchicore, Dublin. He was present at the Requiem Mass at Gardiner St., for FR. O'MAHONY, S.J.

PADDY O'BRIEN is completing his first year of Divinity at All Hallows.

REV. M. H. PATHE, C.S.S.R., was home from America last summer. He is carrying on his herculean labours as a Missionary. The extent and the good results of his labours are enormous. He has been in most States of the Union, and his missions are landmarks wherever he travels. We wish him a continuance of Heavenly blessings on his work.

FR. TIM PATHE had his first visit to Ireland since he went to the Mobile Diocese. He is putting forth the energies of a youthful giant at Mobile, Alabama.

FR. F. PAYE, S.J., is at St. Ignatius' College, Galway. We met him on our two visits to Galway.

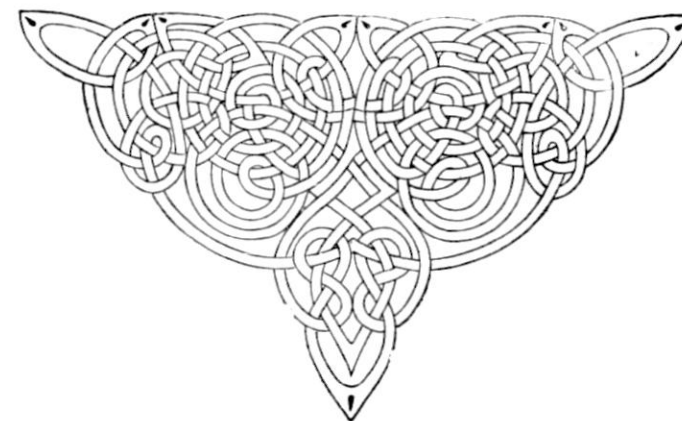
REV. JAMES REYNOLDS, C.S.S.R. We often meet him on walks. He has promised to come out to go through the new building. We are still expecting him. We forgive Fr. James, however. He is engaged in teaching at the Juvenate, Mount St. Alphonsus, and when the vacations come he goes out on mission work.

REV. G. REYNOLDS, C.S.S.R., called to see us—and the new building—during the Easter holidays. Having heard that FR. GERALD was not too robust, we were ready to meet—well—his shadow. It was a pleasant surprise indeed to find him so well. Belfast seems to agree with him. He assists in the church at Clonard, giving occasional missions.

CHRISTOPHER SMITHWICK writes to FR. KANE from the Irish College, Rome. He was present at the Consistory at which CARDINAL MACRORY became a member of the Sacred College.

T. STOKES is in Propaganda, Rome. He is quite at home in Rome. We fully appreciate his letters, which give interesting accounts of Roman life, as well as news of Mungret men there.

EUGENE TONER has settled down to the life of a Jesuit novice at Los Gatos, California.





# Obituary

V. REV. NICHOLAS O'FEGAN, P.P. June 23rd, 1929.  
 MARTIN COEN, August, 1929.  
 RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR T. J. EATON, Sept. 21st, 1929.  
 JOSEPH SCANLAN, Sept. 28th, 1929.  
 LAURENCE P. ROCHE, M.E., Oct. 16th, 1929.  
 VEN. ARCHPRIEST G. BARRY, Nov. 27th, 1929.  
 DR. A. B. O'MALLEY, Dec. 6th, 1929.  
 V. REV. JOHN TURNER, D.D., Feb. 13th, 1930.  
 LAURENCE BREEN, Feb., 1930.  
 REV. JAMES FORRISTAL, S.J., Feb. 1930.  
 DR. MAURICE R. J. HAYES, March, 1930.  
 REV. J. C. O'MAHONY, S.J., April, 1930.

FR. NICHOLAS O'FEGAN, P.P.

FR. NICHOLAS O'FEGAN whose happy death occurred in the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Dublin, on June 23rd, 1929, was a native of Barna, Co. Galway. Having attended St. Ignatius College, Galway as a day pupil for several years, he came to Mungret in 1895 to prepare for the Matriculation of the R.U.I. He was a great favourite here as well with his masters as with his fellow-students. He had fine ability and easily passed the required examination. He gave promise early of the remarkable powers which he afterwards showed as a preacher, by securing at Mungret the first prize in declamation. He passed from Mungret to Maynooth College for his higher studies, and was ordained in 1902.

After a few years of priestly work in his native diocese, he was sent by his bishop to the U.S.A. to collect funds for the Parochial Church of Spiddal, Co. Galway, which was then in course of erection. His mission was a great success, for he was possessed of remarkable powers as a speaker, and was

equally eloquent in both Irish and English. Later on he spent several years as Administrator of Liscannor Parish, Co. Clare, and finally was appointed, some ten years ago, Parish Priest of Castlegar, near the city of Galway. Although his health was uncertain for some years, no one expected or foresaw his early death. Having consulted a doctor in Dublin last June he was ordered to hospital, and died peacefully and happily a few days later, having received the Sacraments with the simple piety and fervour for which he was always remarkable.

The remains were taken to Galway. Practically the whole population of his parish, deeply sorrow-stricken for their unforeseen loss, turned out *en masse* to meet the remains at the Railway Station; and immense numbers of the people of the city were present also. His funeral on the following day, was probably one of the largest that Galway has ever witnessed. It was attended by practically every priest in the diocese, and many from neighbouring dioceses. For all who knew him loved him. Fr. Nicholas' boundless charity, his universal kindness and ever

cheery manner had endeared him to all his people, so that they mourned his loss as that of a father and a staunch personal friend. He retained always a great love of Mungret, and was an intimate personal friend of several of the masters whom he had come to know there. May he rest in peace.

E. CAHILL, S.J.

MARTIN COEN

MARTIN COEN or "Matty", as we used to call him, was one of many Gort boys who were in Mungret in the years 1921-'23. Matty was a very good-natured boy, and the key-note to his character was cheerfulness. He nearly always seemed to have some anecdote to recount. There was a twinkle of humour constantly in those large eyes of his. He was a pupil in Mr. O'Keeffe's famous commercial class, and little did that worthy man do or say which was not retold by Matty, and we may add, improved by the telling. The result was that at recreation Matty was often surrounded by a circle of eager listeners.

When Matty left Mungret he entered the home business, and on the death of his esteemed father a few years ago, the management of the concern fell on his shoulders. His easy manner together with business acumen combined to make him a very popular and influential merchant in his native town. His funeral bore testimony to the measure in which he was known and esteemed in Co. Galway.

Matty came to visit Mungret last summer. One of his old prefects could not but be impressed by the splendid development, physical and otherwise, which had taken place since his days in second club. Before leaving, Matty, who was captain of the Gort Rugby Club, arranged to bring his team to play ours

during the following season. When, however, the Gort Rugby team came, Matty was not its Captain. The Master had called him in the meantime and given him an honourable place elsewhere.

On August 15th, Matty motor cycled to Galway to transact some business with the Galway Co. Council. In the evening, an errand of charity brought him to Spiddal. On his return journey he was travelling at about 30 miles per hour, and on rounding a corner he crashed into a motor car. Being very seriously injured, though not rendered unconscious, he was conveyed to the Central Hospital, Galway. Here he received the last consolation of his religion and died a few hours afterwards.

We offer our sincere sympathy to his relatives and friends and especially do we sympathise with his mother and his brother Bernard who miss him so much. (R.I.P.)

E. B.

MONSIGNOR THOMAS J. EATON, V.G.

MUNGRET has had no worthier son, no more steadfast friend than Monsignor Eaton. The news of his death, to us most unexpected, was sad news indeed. His last illness was not very long—he was less than a week in the Providence Infirmary, Mobile. But it is believed by those amongst whom he worked that in the last few years his health had been sacrificed to his extraordinary zeal and charity.

Father Eaton—this title clung to him till the last—was born in Foxford, Co. Mayo in 1877. He came to Mungret in 1892 and remained here till 1898 when he got his B.A. degree. In March 1899 he went to the United States, and entered Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, where he studied Theology. He was ordained on June 16, 1930.



RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR T. J. EATON

His first appointment was to St. Paul's Church, Birmingham. Some time later he was at St. Peters, Montgomery. He had been at St. Mary's Church since 1906, becoming Pastor in 1910. In September, 1927, he was appointed Vicar General of the diocese of Mobile, and on May 1st., 1928 he was made a domestic prelate by His Holiness with the title of Monsignor. This is a mere catalogue of events in an unusually full life, in every period of which he displayed solid virtue, keenness in study, the self-sacrificing labours of a builder, and most of all of a lover of souls. What manner of man we have lost may be seen from the very striking tributes paid to him at the time of his death. Rev. J. R. O'Donoghue, (1906-'12), Rector of the Cathedral, Mobile, preached an eloquent panegyric. Having described the divine message which captured the little Foxford boy thirty-six years ago, he said that he entered the famous Mungret College at the age of fifteen. "In reviewing the life of the deceased," said Fr. O'Donoghue, "we can sum up everything in this: he was a priest to the letter."

Proceeding Fr. O'Donoghue said: "Father Eaton was best known by his Bishop and brother priests. He was a father to all of us. The hospitality of his home was proverbial. His knowledge of Literature, Theology, and Canon Law made him the counsellor of the clergy. His piety made him the model for every priest, and many a priest has said: 'I wish I could be a priest like Father Eaton.'

"Father Eaton was best beloved in the rôle of shepherd of his flock. If any one could say with Our Lord the words: 'I am the Good Shepherd,' it was he.

"The material evidence of his successful pastorate is this group of buildings which are gems of architecture, ornaments in the city of his love, a perpetual monument to him. The house of God for him could never be too beautiful; his dream of years was fully realised when the new St. Mary's was dedicated a little more than a year ago.

"Great as these monuments are, he placed in the hearts of his flock one more lasting than brick and mortar.

"He was a faithful guardian of the corporal body of Christ. His devotion to the Blessed Sacrament was outstanding. Daily with priestly fervour he said: 'I will go unto the altar of God, to the God who giveth joy to my youth.' His devotion to Mary, the Immaculate Mother, brought him to her Son in the Blessed Sacrament. At the altar, each day, he offered the sacrifice of the new law for his parish, and fed the members of his flock on the "Bread of Angels," the body and blood of Jesus Christ. Frequently during the day he could be found before the altar rapt in prayer.

"He was a priest to the letter in caring for the mystical body of Christ, namely, you, the members of his flock. He gathered the little ones, like the Saviour, about him and taught them to know, love, and serve their Master—their true destiny.

"God's poor and sick were his special concern. He was generous almost to a fault in caring for the needy.

"Those assigned to assist him in the parish were always considered fortunate. His house was like unto the Apostolic college in which the Saviour trained his apostles.

"Everyone loved him as their friend and shepherd. A priest to the letter he was, whose heart was attuned to the Song of Soggarth Aroon (priest of my heart), a dear old melody so full of tender sorrow and chastened joy. He laughed and played, listened and wept with you, he was your friend and father, your big hearted, mother-like Soggarth Aroon:

"Who in the winter's night,  
Soggarth aroon,  
When the cold blast did bite,  
Soggarth aroon;  
Came to my cabin door,  
And on the earthen floor  
Knelt by me sick and poor?  
Soggarth aroon!

Who on the marriage day,  
Soggarth aroon,  
Made the poor cabin gay,  
Soggarth aroon;  
And did both laugh and sing,  
Making our hearts to ring  
At the poor christening?  
Soggarth aroon." !

"To you, his relatives, and his parishioners, on behalf of the Bishop and priests of the diocese and ecclesiastical friends, I offer sincere sympathy.

"My message is: remember him in your prayers and sacrifices, you owe this to him. Cherish his memory all the days of life.

"We feel sure he is at this moment clothed in glory, surrounded by the thousands he saved by his prayers and good works on earth. We will miss him; but at the same time we know his influence will continue to be felt here below because he is still the 'pastor of his flock,' a 'priest forever' praying for his people on earth.

"AMEN."

His Lordship the Bishop of Mobile referred to Monsignor Eaton as his chief adviser and friend. He said "he was ever ready to sacrifice himself in the cause of duty and the good of others; a source of edification to all who knew him; a true follower of the Divine Master in all things. . . . His love of God's poor is a byword in the streets and homes of Mobile." This last quality is the one which was most widely known. Though possessed of fine intellectual qualities and judgment, his great loving heart outshone them all. He was the friend of Christ's poor, thus possessing the passport required for entrance into the joy of the Lord.

## JOSEPH SCANLAN

JOE SCANLAN died at his home in Killarney on September 28th, 1929. He was taken by Our Lord in his young manhood. Short as was his life it was filled with activity. He had worked and made friends at home and in Australia. His gifts of character and his accomplishments combined to make him an engaging personality, who was loved by those who knew him and will long be remembered by them.



JOSEPH SCANLAN

Joe left Mungret in 1909. He had pleasant memories of his stay here, and was fond of telling stories of his schooldays. They were days full of interest to him, for he took his part in all the doings of school life. He contributed to the entertainments of the College, taking part in the plays, and helping on the concerts by songs and piano solos.

## LAURENCE ("Lossie") P. ROCHE

In April, 1916, Joe left home for Australia. After a short stay in Melbourne he got employment in a Surrey Camp, under the Department of Lands and Forests. The party to which he was attached worked on the banks of the Murray. As the life was an open-air one, and the party did not remain long in any one place, it was work thoroughly to his liking. After a few years in Victoria he went to New South Wales, close to the Queensland border, where he was similarly employed. On several occasions Joe had the privilege of serving Mass in the "Bush", sometimes in most out-of-the-way places, often in schoolrooms, once in the waiting-room of a Railway Station.

He came home in 1924, and, although not too robust, enjoyed fairly good health and was most attentive to his work. As he knew that he was affected with a weak heart, he had to be careful, and to his regret, he could not take part in some of the amusements of his companions.

The end came fairly quickly. Having been just eight days laid up, he passed away peacefully having devoutly received the Last Sacraments.

At his death it was strikingly shown what a general favourite Joe was. The regret was sincere and widespread, and there was a very large attendance at his funeral. In addition to presiding at Solemn Requiem Mass, His Lordship the Bishop of Kerry, Most Rev. Dr. O'Brien accompanied the funeral to Muckross Abbey, and performed the Burial Service at the grave-side.

We trust that Joe has now the reward due to one who has "kept the faith", and for whom those who love him have offered the prayer of faith.

MASTERS, prefects and the old boys of 1921-24 will be sorry to see Lossie's name figuring in our Obituary. Little did we think when recounting his successes in last year's Annual, that it would be our sad duty this year to tell of his departing from us. Lossie has left us, and whilst looking with the eyes of faith we rejoice at his gain, yet we cannot but be saddened at his going. As we look at his photograph our minds go back to the time when he was here among us, and truly it is a pleasant memory. We remember Lossie as a boy of exceeding gentleness and meekness of disposition, who never seemed to have been worried by the petty troubles accompanying school life. This gentleness and meekness gained for him, as it always does, respect, esteem and even affection. Lossie took part in the games and figured in the Junior Cup Team of 1923. He showed whilst still a schoolboy a remarkable talent for Engineering. How often have we not seen him accompanying Br. Murphy, S.J., when anything electrical was to be done? How eager he was to operate at the cinema, heedless of the work which it entailed and regardless of the fact that he could not enjoy the performance? His enjoyment was the enjoyment taken in achievement. Lossie was a member of the Holy Angels' Sodality and later became a Child of Mary, and it was his practice to receive daily in Holy Communion, Mary's Son. We finish the account of his stay at Mungret by stating that he left it with very high ideals.

On leaving Mungret, Lossie went to the Engineering College of the London and North Eastern Railway at Gorton, Manchester. He became a graduate of the Institute of Locomotive Engineers, London, and on the completion of his apprenticeship last December, obtained high honours at his final examination. Soon afterwards he was given a very fine position as Inspector of Engineering at Messrs. Ford and Son, Cork.



On Tuesday, 16th October, Lossie was seriously injured in a motor cycling accident at Tivoli, near Cork, when his machine collided with a pony and cart. In an unconscious condition he was conveyed to the South Infirmary. He recovered consciousness later and received Extreme Unction, and on



LAURENCE P. ROCHE, M.E.

Saturday, October 19th, he died, aged 21 years. Lossie has passed to his reward in the land of the living, but his friends, and above all, his sorrowing parents mourn his loss in this valley of tears. To them we respectfully offer our sincere sympathy, and hope and pray that they may be consoled in their great sorrow.

E. B., S.J.

#### VEN. ARCHPRIEST GEORGE BARRY

WIDESPREAD regret was felt throughout the diocese of Lismore, N.S.W. when it was learned that Archpriest Barry had died on the night of October 26th, 1929. We learn from the Catholic Press, Sydney, that his death was quite unexpected.

George Barry was born in Cork on Dec. 18th, 1882. He came to Mungret in 1897 and remained here till he had completed the course for the B.A. degree, which he took in 1902. He was a successful student; but he will probably be remembered chiefly by those who knew him at Mungret for the qualities of cheerfulness and humour which endeared him to all, and made him the centre of so much gaiety in the College. Fr. Casey, still in Mungret, remembers him well. He recalls the skill with which he acted in "The White Horse of the Peppers", a play which was directed by Fr. L. Potter; and how on various occasions he kept audiences laughing, as in "The Loughmore Literary Club." His kindness and cheerful character were to be afterwards a great asset in his priestly work.

Fr. Barry went to Australia towards the end of 1907. He was at first at Cobar, but in 1912 was appointed to Casino as assistant priest. He left Casino for a short time on temporary duty at Grafton, but returned to it in 1913 as Pastor, and carried on an uninterrupted ministry there till the time of his death.

A remarkable indication of the esteem enjoyed by the Pastor of Casino was given when, in 1927, Fr. Barry was appointed Archpriest of the Diocese of Lismore. His parishioners assembled to do him honour, and presented him with a cheque for £681. This money he used to lessen the parochial debt on a new Convent and on a Church. The mere recital, by one of the speakers on this occasion, of the works accomplished by Fr. Barry in Casino, was itself an eloquent tribute to his untiring zeal. The numerous

buildings with which he had enriched the parish and the shire had cost over £32,000.

Thus during his life Archpriest Barry's worth was recognised and appreciated by his fellow-citizens; and when he died there was a note of great sincerity in the sorrow manifested by Catholic and non-Catholic alike. We take the following passages from the touching address of His Lordship the Bishop of Lismore:

"We are assembled here to-day to pay our tribute of respect to your late pastor, Ven. Archpriest Barry. The priests of the diocese and the people of the parish are here to join in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and to pray for the happy repose of his soul. Our fellow-citizens are here giving testimony by their presence of their respect for the Archpriest, and of kindly sympathy with their sorrowing neighbours.

"For all it was a day of sorrow. Yet it is significant and instructive that the opening words of the Office are words of adoration and praise of God, our Creator. 'Come, let us adore the King, for Whom all things live. Come, let us praise the Lord with joy; let us joyfully sing to God Our Saviour.' To Him, Creator, King, we owe all the good work done by the departed priest. Our sorrow is moderated, nay, our thanksgiving is evoked, when we think of God's mercy and goodness in sending to Australia, here to Casino, a priest so exemplary and devoted to duty as Archpriest Barry.

"I should like to acknowledge with full appreciation the messages of inquiry and of sympathy from our fellow-citizens, and from the public bodies of Casino. Though differing in religion, the people are united in charity, and in good citizenship. In building up the material side of the Church—churches, convents and schools—the Archpriest contributed to the progress of the town and district. He anticipated their development. He was a proud citizen, and a kindly man. He stood strong and unflinching for the

faith that was in him; for the Divinity of Christ Our Saviour, for the truth of the Catholic Church, for the Catholic faith that he preached so convincingly.

"Yet in all the 17 years of his pastorate, in days of stress and differences of opinion, I can safely say that no word of disrespect for his fellow-citizens in the practice of their religion had fallen from his lips. He was strong in faith and strong in charity. I am glad to acknowledge to-day the friendly feeling of the people of Casino to the priest in their midst. They did not wait until he was dead to praise him, but in the full tide of his activities they recognised his worth and his work.

"It was in his priestly duties that the Archpriest was seen at his best. For nine years he was Inspector of Schools. His ability and his enthusiasm did much for the cause of Catholic education. For 15 years he acted as diocesan secretary, and helped largely in the organising work of the diocese. The Archpriest carried with him into all the relations of life a quiet priestly dignity, and a grave, calm manner. His dignity and exterior calmness were a tribute of esteem for the sanctity and dignity of the priesthood, which he prized most of all things in life. With this dignity, he combined a tender love for children, for the afflicted, for the sick and dying. In his heart there was a great sympathy that responded to the needs of the little children.

"In our sorrow to-day there is another thought to console his friends. In a little while, if not already, he shall possess the joy of the companionship of His Master in heaven. In God's mercy, the promise made by Our Lord to the Apostles shall be fulfilled in the Archpriest. 'Let not your heart be troubled. You believe in God, believe also in Me. And if I shall go, and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and will take you to myself; that where I am you also may be.' "

## DR. A. B. O'MALLEY

**D**R. O'MALLEY died in Dublin on December 5th, 1929, at the early age of thirty-three. He was a student in Mungret from 1912 to June, 1915. We are indebted to FR. J. CASEY, S.J., his Prefect of Studies during those years, for the following appreciation:—

"A gracious figure in my memory of the boys of 1912-'15 is Bertie (Arthur I always called him—I suppose it was his official name) O'Malley. I remember, some six or seven years ago, he visited me in Galway.



DR. A. B. O'MALLEY

When Doctor O'Malley was announced I was surprised and delighted to find it was my dear young friend, Arthur. We had a long and pleasant talk about his schooldays and his school friends.

"I met him again in 1927, when he revisited his *Alma Mater*, and can recall the boyish pleasure with which he went over the house, each well-remembered spot, his place in study or dormitory, vividly bringing back some incident, chiefly humorous, of the old days. His memories were happy ones,

and he showed himself one of Mungret's most loyal and devoted sons.

"I next heard of him from DR. FRANK QUIGLEY, who visited us last November. I was very glad to learn that he was doing splendidly, and was preparing for a new position, meaning professional promotion.

"But God, Whose Love Arthur's life had merited, had other designs, in His All-Wise Providence. The next tidings of my friend was the sad news of his death. 'His soul was pleasing unto God, and God hastened to take him to Himself.'

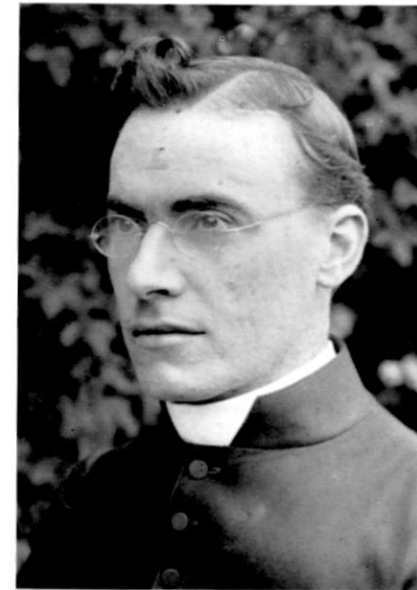
"Arthur was a charming, gentle boy, of a most kindly disposition, which endeared him to his teachers and companions. Yet he was full of vitality, and keenly fond of games, as his position as captain of the Hockey team shows. He was very holy, and his holiness was of that manly kind, that knew not human respect, and made him a strong influence for good in the school. He was serious and hard-working; yet full of gay and sprightly humour, of the intellectual rather than the boisterous type. He always took a prominent place in the social life of the house, and was a universal favourite with his class-mates.

"I am not surprised then, to learn from those who knew him in his post-Collegiate life, that he was most charitable and kind, devoted to doing good, a true and sincere friend, a loving and affectionate son. May he rest in peace."

## REV. DR. JOHN TURNER

**T**HE REV. JOHN TURNER, B.A., died happily last February at Buffalo, at the house of His Lordship the Bishop of Buffalo, whose brother he was. His health had been failing for some months previously. Fr. Turner was one of four brothers, all priests, who in turn have been students at Mungret, and who, one and all, were men of outstanding ability and character.

They were natives of East Limerick, being born near Kilmallock. The eldest of the four was WILLIAM, afterwards author of the well-known "History of Philosophy," and now Bishop of Buffalo. He was in Mungret in the eighties. DENIS, who came the very year his brother left us, was afterwards Superior of the Redemptorist Fathers in Ireland, and was well known as a remarkable preacher and missionary, and a very holy



VERY REV. DR. JOHN TURNER

and zealous priest. JOHN and PATRICK were in Mungret in the nineties. Both were, like the two elder brothers, men of great ability and strong personality. It was our sad duty to chronicle in the same number of the ANNUAL in 1927 the death of both Fr. Denis and Fr. Patrick Turner. Now Fr. John has been called to his reward.

He came to Mungret in 1894. He read the full course and got his B.A. degree in Philosophy in 1898. After his ordination he worked on the mission for several years in the Diocese of New York, and afterwards

became Professor at the Dunwoodie Ecclesiastical Seminary. He was then appointed Pastor of a large parish in White Plains, a suburb of New York. This he administered up to the time of his happy death last February.

At Mungret, John Turner was very highly esteemed by both the Superiors and students. Though not as quick and brilliant a student as his brother Patrick, he was always recognised as a boy of very fine ability and possessed of a soundness of judgment far beyond what was usual at his age. He always maintained cordial and affectionate relations with his old masters in Mungret, and visited the College whenever he was home in Ireland on a few weeks' vacation. His old Mungret friends of both sections of the College, who esteemed and looked up to him as boys, will be greatly grieved to hear of his early death. We offer our very sincere sympathy to His Lordship the Bishop of Buffalo on the great bereavement he has suffered in the loss of the third of his priest brothers. He has at least the consolation of knowing that one and all spent their lives in unselfish work for the Master, to whose cause he and they have dedicated their lives, and devoted the gifts with which He so richly endowed them. Surely, Fr. John has a special claim on the Master's gratitude and love. *Lux perpetua luceat ei.*

E. CAHILL, S.J.

## LAURENCE BREEN

**L**ARRY BREEN was taken from his young family through a tragic motor accident last February. We sympathise with them in their great and very sudden loss. Those who knew Larry at Mungret as a cheerful, smiling boy, will pray for his soul and will sympathise with his brothers, MARTIN and PADDY.

FR. JAMES FORRISTAL, S.J.

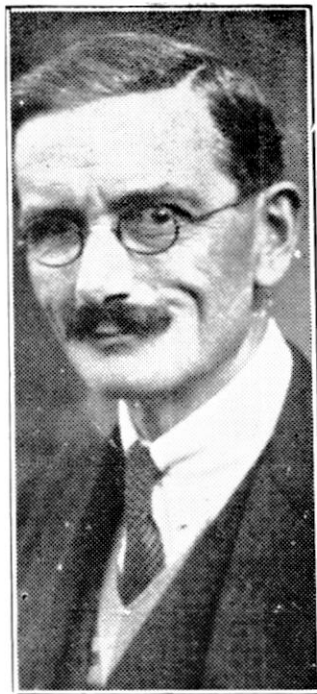
IT is many years since FR. FORRISTAL came to Mungret. He was here about thirty years ago. He is well remembered by the boys who were here then. He was for a time Moderator of the Apostolic School and Director of the B.V.M. Sodality. Having left Mungret, he taught Theology for some time at Milltown Park, and was for a long time attached to the Sacred Heart Church, Limerick. He was for a time in charge of the week-end Retreats at Milltown. For many years he was in weak health, but he always kept his cheerfulness. He was known widely throughout Ireland, and loved for his genial kindly character and unfailing courtesy. His death occurred rather suddenly at Tullabeg, in March. May he rest in peace.

DR. MAURICE R. J. HAYES

THE death of DR. MAURICE HAYES was regarded as a national loss. All seemed to realise that one had passed who had done great honour to his country. They saw in his passing, too, a loss to medical science the world over. Of his great achievements in Radiology, and of the high position which he attained in his profession we are not competent to speak. The significance of his work has been appraised elsewhere, and will receive just recognition.

Dr. Hayes was born in Co. Limerick in 1878. He went to the Sacred Heart College, Limerick, in 1889, and remained there two years. He then came to Mungret where he studied for the Intermediate and Matriculation. He intended to pursue an ecclesiastical career, but when weak health interfered with his studies, he took up chemistry, and became a Licentiate of the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland. A little later he began the regular study of medicine in Cæcilia Street School, and in 1903 was appointed

Assistant Professor of Materia Medica and Professor of Pharmacy in the Catholic University School of Medicine. At the end of the year 1906, he was appointed Physician in charge of the new Electrical and X-Ray department in the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Dublin, having previously studied this particular branch of medical science at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. We get an interesting light on Dr. Hayes' student



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[Irish Times

DR. MAURICE R. J. HAYES

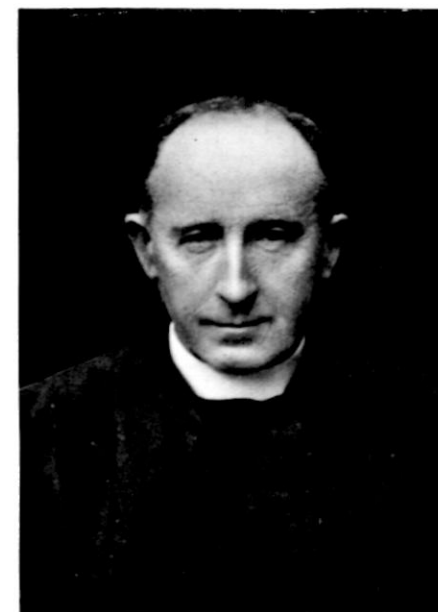
days from a letter he wrote about 1908: "Hard work and I have agreed well. . . . It is a satisfaction to me to know that I have my profession as the reward of my own toil. I paid for my entire medical course with my own earnings."

The later achievements of Dr. Hayes are well known. He was Examiner in Chemistry to the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland.

REV. J. C. O'MAHONY, S.J.

FEW men have had such a long connection with Mungret as had Fr. O'Mahony.

He was a young man when he first joined the staff, about thirty-five years ago; and except for absences for studies for the priesthood he was Prefect of the boys till 1911. He spent some time then as Minister at the Crescent College, Limerick, and during the war went as a Chaplain. The greater part of his time as Chaplain was spent in the East.



REV. J. C. O'MAHONY, S.J.

He had an opportunity of seeing the Holy Land, and made good use of it. He came back with an interesting collection of pictures, and lectured to the boys in Mungret on the scenes he had visited.

Having spent some time as Director of Retreats at Milltown Park, Fr. O'Mahony was given charge of the University Hall, Dublin. Here he spent the last seven years, and died on April 24th last.

He made a special study of Radiology, and was for many years Consulting Radiologist to the National Maternity Hospital, Dublin, and was a member of the British Association of Radiology and Physiotherapy. He served in the Great War, in the R.A.M.C., and later became for a time Director-General of the Free State Army Medical Service.

For many years he had a wide practice in Radiology, of which he was also Professor in the National University. The constant labour demanded by his ever-increasing activities made severe exactions on his health, and it is said that his zeal and unselfishness of character caused him to deprive himself of very necessary rest.

In Dr. Hayes we have lost, not alone a brilliant member of the medical profession, but a man of sterling Catholic character, and a personality that was widely loved.

As a boy Maurice Hayes was lively, and loved games more than study. He got into many a "scrape" in consequence; but he never shrank from telling the truth whatever it might cost him. Mechanical things had a great interest for him. He was never happier than when taking bicycles, clocks, locks, and watches to pieces and putting them together again. His efforts of this kind did not always meet with appreciation. He was fond of gardening, and the love of flowers and good pictures were always characteristics of his.

Dr. Hayes never forgot his old masters, and numbered amongst the friends of his manhood some who had taught him at the Crescent and Mungret. He was a constant subscriber to the MUNGRET ANNUAL. Mungret joins with so many others who mourn his loss, and has not forgotten him at the altar. His zealous and practical Catholicity, his beautiful and charitable life are to those who feel his loss most of all, his own family, the greatest of consolations. May he rest in peace.



There was no retirement from his duties, or prolonged illness before his death; and so, though his health was not the best for some time, his death was quite sudden.

Fr. O'Mahony was very active, during his time at University Hall, in arranging lectures and social functions for the students. He was a splendid organiser and his interest in students was very great.

He numbered among his friends many Mungret students. He was on the look-out for Mungret men, and was always anxious to

be of service to them. Indeed, his kindly and genial manner made him very easily approachable by everyone. He seemed to take a pleasure in being asked to do a favour.

Fr. O'Mahony was not himself educated at this College, but he will be glad that the boys who knew him here have been asked to pray for him. The message of his death will recall many scenes and incidents in the Cricket fields or corridor or black walk, and prayers will be offered for a friend who has passed out of sight—that he may rest in peace.



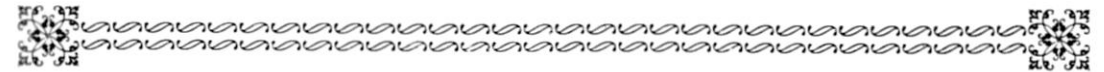
## To an Eighteenth Century Irish Manuscript

WHEN you were young with crisply  
rustling leaves,  
Ere dusty years had yellowed script  
and scroll,

The Gaels had filled their final muster-roll  
Were lost and strown, while lonely Erin grieves  
That Cliodhna's crying wave forever heaves  
Bereaving her of lovers. Still her soul  
Was paid for by this priestly scribal toll  
Of noded words wrought under cabin eaves,

Perchance the weary scribe of tale and ode,  
Bowed o'er your page that traced his blood  
from Brian,  
Flung high his head with sudden toss of pride  
His brain alive with chimes of pulsing pæan.  
And for a span the sorrow in him died,  
And he saw Sarsfield riding down the road.

SEOSAMH O MURTHUILE, C.I.



A.M.D.G.

## The Sodality of Our Lady

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

*Prefect* : M. McInerney.

*Secretary* : F. O'Sullivan.

*Assistant* : P. O'Boyle.

*Sacristan* : P. J. Carroll.

The Sodality of Our Blessed Lady has for its main object, to arouse and foster in the souls of its members a strong devotion to,

be a fervent and tender love inspired by the thought that "God's mother is our mother." The consequence of this will be a constant striving to be pleasing to the Mother of God by the practice of those virtues which are most dear to her.

Membership of the Sodality of Our Blessed

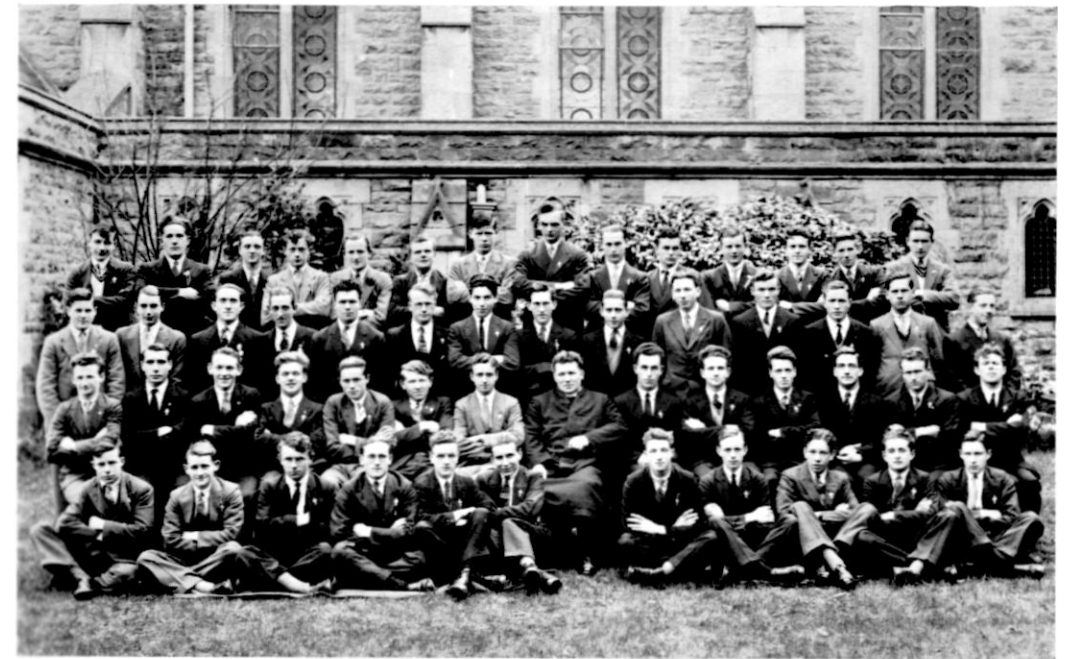


Photo by]

SODALITY OF THE B.V.M.

[C. & L. Walsh

and a tender love of, the Blessed Virgin Mary. If this great lesson is learnt at school, the Sodalist will become in after life not merely a good christian, but a centre of Catholic life and activity. This devotion to Our Blessed Lady, will show itself in various ways. In some, as in St. Stanislaus, it will

Lady is not to be regarded merely as a certificate of good conduct from our companions. It is this, but as Rev. Fr. Rector reminded the Sodalists at the reception in Dec., it is something more. "Luceat lux vestra coram hominibus." The Sodalists freely contract certain obligations before

the whole school. They are expected to show more that ordinary goodness, to be boys of reliable character in whose keeping the traditions of the Sodality and School will be safe, boys to whom others will look for example and leadership, and will not look in vain.

The good spirit that is so evident in the School and the gratifying frequency with which all approach the Holy Table, may be taken as a proof that the Sodalists are what they should be—a potent factor for good.

Two receptions were held during the year. On the 8th of Dec., Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the following were received:—

*Lay Boys*: J. O'Leary, F. Wall, A. Mac-Sullivan, T. Brady, M. Casey, J. Hannan, J. Sweeney, S. Coyne.

*Apostolics*: J. O'Dea, W. Hanify, J. O'Carroll, D. Collins.

The following is a complete list of members:

*Lay Boys*: M. McInerney, F. O'Sullivan, P. O'Boyle, P. J. Carroll, J. O'Neill, J. Irwin, R.E. Browne, St. J. Walsh, J. Conway, D. Faller, E. Eustace, W. White, D. Halpin, M. Harty, C. Cummins, D. Casey, W. Riordan, P. O'Brien, K. Danaher, J. O'Leary, F. Wall, A. Mac-Sullivan, T. Brady, M. K. Casey, J. Hannan, J. Sweeney, S. Coyne.

*Apostolics*: J. O'Connell, P. Keogh, P. Carroll, P. Fitzgerald, P. Quinlan, F. Burke, M. Mulcahy, L. McGuinness, A. Gilhooly, D. Collins, A. McDonagh, J. O'Hea, M. Molloy, P. McGrath, P. McLoughlin, P. Coffey, J. Thornton, J. B. Wood, T. O'Sullivan, P. Murphy, J. O'Carroll, W. Hanify, J. O'Dea, M. Casey.

## Exchanges

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

*All Hallows Annual*, Baeda (St. Bede's, Manchester), *Our Alma Mater* (Riverview, Sydney), *The Aloysian* (Sydney), *The Belvedere*, *The Castleknock Chronicle*, *The Clongownian*, An Stéiwéansc, *Rockwell*, *St. Aloysius College Magazine* (Glasgow), *P.S.M.*

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



# Sodality of the Holy Angels

1929-'30

*Director*: Rev. T. Shuley, S.J.

*Prefect*: Francis Xavier O'Brien.

*1st Assistant*: Dermot Roden.

*2nd Assistant*: Regis O'Neill.

*Sacristan*: Louis Roden.

*Old Members*: John Hurley: John Holmes: James McNamee: William McNamee: Owen O'Neill: William Downey: John Joyce: John McDonnell: Richard Browne: Patrick Finneran: Daniel Boylan: Gerard McCoy: Patrick Dalton: Thomas Ryan: Timothy

O'Connor: John Harnett: Ronald Millar: Eddie Boland: Patrick Gibbons: Peter Paul Hannon. (24 members).

The following were received on December 15th, 1929: Maurice Roche: Thomas Quinn: Stanislaus O'Beirne.

The following were received on May 29th, 1930: Patrick Nicholas: Noel Nicholas: Thomas O'Brien-Kelly: Donal Mangan: John Deasy: John Callanan: Martin Quinn: Alphonsus Hayes: Thomas Roche: Peter Harlow: Louis O'Donnell: John Downey. Total 39 members.



Photo by]

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS

[C. & L. Walsh



## St. Vincent de Paul Society

*Spiritual Director* : Rev. M. F. Quigley, S.J.

*President* : P. Carroll.

*Treasurer* : P. O'Boyle.

*Council* : J. O'Neill, G. Smyth.

The zeal of the members in the various activities of the Society in the college this year was grandly seconded by the generosity of all the boys. The result was that the

labours of the Brothers all over the world ; we were also taught much by letters, addresses, etc. of the true objects of the society. A deputation from our conference attended quarterly meetings of the particular Council of Limerick in December and March. Nothing could be more useful than the knowledge thus gained of the working of the splendidly



*Photo by*

CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

*[C. & L. Walsh*

funds were sufficient to give much appreciated help in our neighbourhood.

We inherited some of the funds gathered by the workers of last year, owing to an epidemic preventing a day's outing for the boys of the Mungret National School. In many numbers of the Bulletin we found interesting and inspiring accounts of the

active Conference of Limerick. Our President read a report at the March meeting. At this meeting His Lordship the Bishop gave a very thoughtful and practical address, in which he reviewed the work and the reports of the conferences, and especially the unemployment question.

## The Lay Apostolate

THOSE who listened to Mr. Dermot Gleeson on Tuesday, May 13th, were quick to realise that they were receiving a message of urgent importance. The message was spoken in the clearest of language, and was the more arresting because, though it is so necessary, it is seldom spoken. At any rate it is seldom spoken with such conviction.

Mr. Gleeson did not feel himself a stranger amongst Mungret boys. Indeed we are glad to think that we heard him at his best, because of the thought that he was addressing a Mungret audience. He recalled some of the lectures and events of his own days here which made a lasting impression on him ; and so he was encouraged to hope that something he said would similarly impress some of his listeners. We are sure that his hope is not in vain.

The speaker stressed the point that more is required of those who have been educated in colleges like Mungret, than of those who have not such advantages. The bare essentials of Catholic practice is not enough for men whose position inevitably makes them leaders. The clergy are of course the superior officers under the Pope, the Visible Vicar of Christ the King. But the Church is not merely the clergy, but also the laity, and amongst lay Catholics it is the men who are regarded as educated, whose actions and opinions will influence others.

We often hear that the example we give has an influence on others, but we seldom see such eloquent proof of the statement as that given by a certain Golf Links story. The simple act of a "Monday Catholic," the saying of the Angelus in circumstances which made it not just the easiest thing to do, has been gaining glorious honour for God in places far distant.

Mr. Gleeson gave some very practical

advice on the subject of St. Vincent de Paul Conferences. He made an illuminating contrast between the Catholic and non-Catholic attitude in works of charity. One with the Catholic and St. Vincent de Paul spirit will look to the souls and eternal destiny of those who are poor or suffering, so that when they have no means of providing bodily comfort, they do not regard themselves as powerless to help.

Mr. Gleeson's intimate knowledge of life in Ireland, in the country, in the country town and the city enabled him to suggest many activities in which his youthful audience might engage, to the advantage of the Church and the country.

We shall all remember the journey in the Alps to the Monastery of St. Bernard's monks. We shall remember the question asked about Ireland by the aged monk, and the many puzzling "whys" which might be asked about Ireland "the greatest Catholic nation." It was all a stirring appeal for "Monday Catholics," Catholics all the time. Amongst the means of good Catholic action and Catholic idealism, is the enclosed Retreat. Some ideas on this subject are to be found in another article in the ANNUAL.

Some things said in this very comprehensive lecture will be forgotten perhaps ; we could mention others, however, which will be remembered by all. Great things are being done for the splendid cause, and those who do them must not be written about now. Their Father seeth in secret.

When the field of activity for the Catholic Apostle had been reviewed in detail, fittingly came the summons :

"Who has a blade for a splendid cause,  
Who has a heart that's true,  
To live and fight for the grandest thing  
That man could dream, or singer sing,  
Or ever soldier knew?"



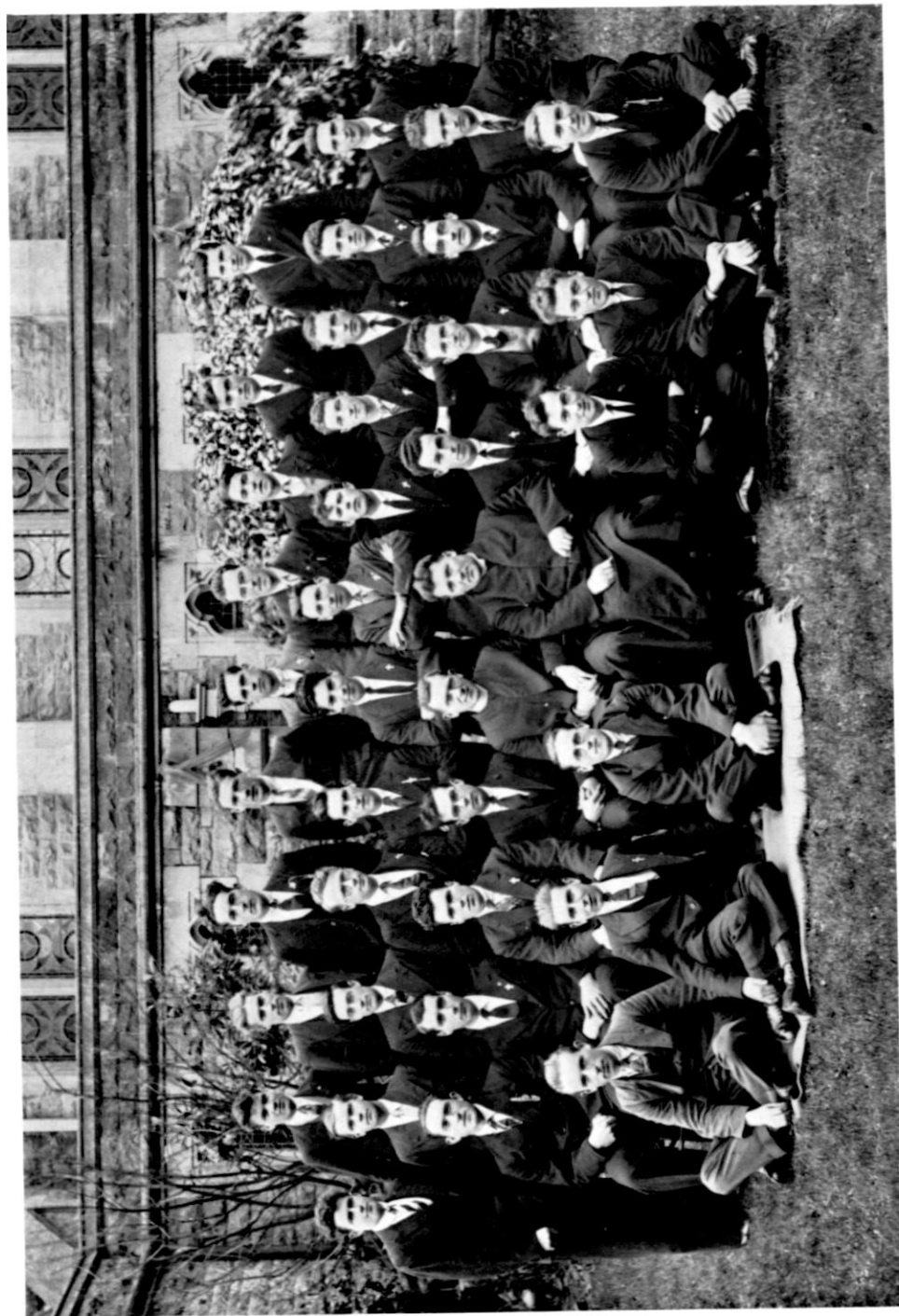


Photo by [

#### SENIOR APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh  
T. Morgan, G. O'Hea, P. Carroll, T. Murphy, M. Casey, M. Kinneavy, John O'Dea, W. Hanniffy, T. Kenny,  
D. Doran, E. Stevens, S. Mullarkey, A. McDonagh, P. McGrath, D. Collins, J. O'Carroll, P. Quinlan, P. Colley, P. Murphy, L. McGuinness, T. Daly,  
A. Gilhooly, J. Thornton, M. Mulcahy, W. Smith, Rev. M. Quigley, S.J., Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., J. O'Connell, P. Keogh, J. Caulfield, P. Fitzgerald,  
J. Ryan, J. O'Hea, M. Molloy, P. Smyth, L. Stephens, F. Bouchier.

## Prize Day, 1929

THE distribution of prizes took place on Sunday, June 16th. The Theatre was well filled for the occasion, many friends of the boys and some past students being present. The proceedings included a very enjoyable operetta, "Breaking Up," of which details are given amongst the year's entertainments.

Rev. R. Coyle, S.J., Prefect of Studies, said: "Before reading out the list of awards in the different classes, I should like to make some general remarks about our school year. No doubt some of you are anxious to know the progress made by the boys in this subject or that, but time will not allow such a report, and you must rest content with the answer to that most important question:—How have the boys worked during the past year? Have they availed themselves of the opportunities afforded them of advancing in their studies? Have they shown a willingness to learn? Have they made the effort that all learning demands? I must modify my answer to that question lest it might cause furious blushing on the part of the whole school, for from the final class in Philosophy to the first class in the Intermediate Certificate there has been shown a spirit of work that any school might envy. No doubt at times there have been lapses, and the Prefect of Studies has had to look grim, but these were only interludes that emphasised the consistent application to study which has been so marked a feature of the school year.

"It is difficult to select any one class for special mention, and I tremble at the consequences of such a selection—the operetta will reveal the cause of my fear—but I must not let slip this opportunity of congratulating the philosophers on the progress they have made

in their studies. Undoubtedly this is due to their hard work, to their constant hard work, for Philosophy is not a subject one can cram in a short time, but demands constant application. We can look forward with the assurance that the high level they have reached in studies and the zeal that stimulated their ambition will win them a place in the Catholic world as lofty and as glorious as that occupied at present by so many past pupils of this school.

"And let me not forget to thank the Leaving Certificate classes for the lead they have given the rest of the House in application to studies. To one new to Mungret it might be a source of constant wonder to find so many athletes submitting to the drudgery of hard work and as anxious to shine in the classroom as on the playing-fields. May they long continue so. You must forgive me if I do not sing their praises. My voice is not equal to the task, so I am leaving them to the actors.

"There remains for me now merely to explain the principle on which the prizes have been awarded, and the system of certificates we have inaugurated this year. The prizes have been awarded on the results of the weekly examinations held during the second and third school terms. This method helps to ensure that consistent excellence is rewarded. The certificates are divided into three classes. The first-class certificate is being given to those who have passed the weekly examinations since Xmas in Religious Knowledge, Latin or Commerce, Irish, English, History and Geography, and Mathematics. The second-class is for those who, though not reaching the required standard in every subject, have reached it in some subjects. The third-

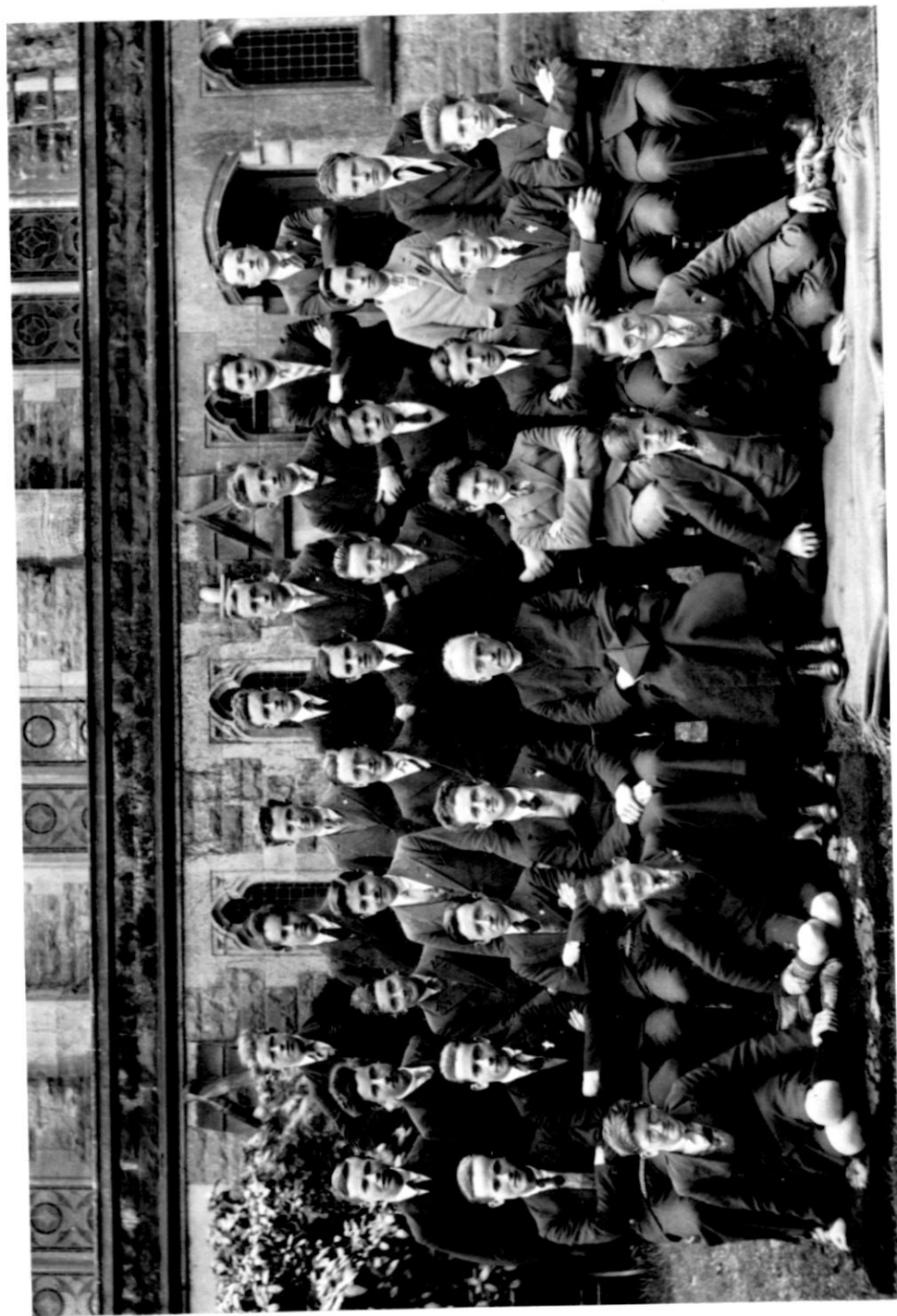


Photo by]

#### JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh

W. Kennedy, D. Lehane, T. O'Sullivan, P. McLoughlin, S. Curran, J. Neylon, J. Lynch, B. Keane, G. Parkinson, M. Kelly, K. Hanley, M. Crowley, J. Pierce, J. Keena, J. Landon, T. Burke, P. Tuohy, J. Delaney, D. Doherty, Jas. O'Dea, J. O'Brien, P. Keogh, Rev. F. Cuffie, S. J., M. Connolly, P. Doherty, J. Wood, J. O'Farrell, P. Beakey, J. Ginty, J. O'Leary, F. O'Donnell.

#### PRIZE DAY

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class is for consistent application to work. These certificates are awarded only to those boys that are not entering this year for a public examination."

The distribution of prizes was then made by Rev. Fr. Rector, who said: "I wish to add a few words only to what the Prefect of Studies has said. In the first place, I desire to thank the kind friends who have come to us this afternoon to assist at our Distribution of Prizes. On this occasion we are favoured by the presence, not only of friends who live near at hand, but of many also who have come a great distance. We have friends here from Cork, from Sligo and from Belfast. Then again, I am happy to say we have with us also a considerable number who spent their schoolboy days here in this College: they have come back to renew old acquaintances, to revisit once familiar scenes, and in the words of our College motto—to renew their youth. To you all, then, on the part of the Community of Mungret and of the students and boys, Rev. Fathers, ladies and gentlemen, I wish to extend a hearty welcome, and to assure you that we feel very grateful for your kindness in coming to us.

"In the next place, I wish to congratulate the boys to whom prizes and certificates have been awarded, and I do so all the more willingly because a considerable number of those prizes and certificates have been won, not by any outstanding mental acumen, but by honest application to work day by day, and by untiring industry. The Prefect of Studies has stated that the work done and the progress made in the College during the past year have been satisfactory; from my own observation I am able to endorse that verdict upon the year's work, and I feel that later on when my young friends look in retrospect upon the school-year now about to close, they

will realise that it was one which helped considerably in the formation of their characters, and one the memory of which they will recall with feelings of pleasure and of gratitude to God.

"There is a tendency nowadays to measure success in the work of education by success in examinations. Examination results are advertised as though from these alone one could judge the success or failure of a boy's education. Those who head the lists, we are asked to believe, are the most deserving and reflect most credit upon their school, while in proportion as a boy's marks diminish, so also do the standard of education he has reached and his chances of getting on in life. I need not say this theory is utterly wrong. Even if the energy and perseverance a boy puts into his work, and the intellectual progress he has made were always reflected in the total of marks he secures at the end of the year—and we know quite well they frequently are not—it would still be wrong to measure education by examination results. For true education comprehends more than the development of mental alertness and the acquiring of knowledge—it includes the moulding of a boy's character, the strengthening of his will, his development in the practice of virtue and piety, the cultivation of social qualities and his physical training—and very little indeed of all this is reflected in the marks he gets in the examination which terminates the school-year.

"Consequently, while I congratulate those who have won prizes and first places, I wish also to congratulate those who, though not occupying such conspicuous places on the result lists, are nevertheless about to conclude what has been, from an educational point of view, a most successful year" (applause).



# List of Prize Winners

## PHILOSOPHY

Ethics :	J. Howard.
Psychology :	J. Lynch. L. Stephens (ex aequo).
Ontology :	L. Stephens.
Critica :	L. Stephens.
Physics :	J. Lynch.

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd Year.

Religious Knowl. :	E. Toner.
Aggregate :	D. Kearns.
Mathematics :	D. Kearns.
Hist. and Geog. :	D. Kearns.
English :	D. Kearns.

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year A.

Religious Knowl. :	M. Mulcahy.
Aggregate :	M. G. Hannon.
Latin :	M. Mulcahy.
Irish :	J. Thornton.
English :	T. O'Brien.
Hist. and Geog. :	T. Seavers.
Application :	W. White.
Mathematics :	T. Murphy.

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year B.

Religious Knowl. :	Tom Murphy.
Aggregate :	A. McDonagh.
Latin :	M. Molloy.
Irish :	F. Bouchier.
English :	P. O'Boyle.
Hist. and Geog. :	P. O'Boyle.
Application :	A. McDonagh.
Mathematics :	A. McDonagh.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th Year A.

Religious Knowl. :	T. Sullivan.
Aggregate :	W. Haniffy.
Latin :	J. O'Carroll.
Irish :	T. Sullivan.
English :	D. Hurley.
Hist. and Geog. :	J. O'Carroll. A. Eustace. (ex aequo)
Application :	P. Coffey.
Mathematics :	M. DeCourcy.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th Year B.

Religious Knowl. :	G. Smyth.
Aggregate :	V. Loughlin.
Latin :	T. Nunan.
Irish :	St. J. Walsh.
English :	G. Smyth.
Hist. and Geog. :	W. Riordan.
Commerce :	G. Fraher.
Application :	W. Riordan.
Mathematics :	M. C. Cummins.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd Year.

Religious Knowl. :	P. Carroll.
Aggregate :	D. Casey.
Latin :	T. Brady.
Irish :	D. Casey.
English :	J. O'Toole.
Hist. and Geog. :	D. Casey.
Application :	A. McSullivan.
Mathematics :	P. Carroll.
Special Prize :	J. Lynch.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd Year A.

Religious Knowl. :	W. Downey.
Aggregate :	W. Downey.
Latin :	W. Downey.
Irish :	J. O'Brien.
English :	M. Crowley.
Hist. and Geog. :	W. Downey.
Application :	J. O'Brien.
Mathematics :	J. Delaney.
Special Prize :	T. Morgan.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd Year B.

Religious Knowl. :	F. O'Sullivan.
Aggregate :	D. Doherty.
Latin :	W. Prendergast.
Irish :	F. O'Sullivan.
English :	D. Doherty.
Hist. and Geog. :	D. Doherty.
Mathematics :	J. McDonnell.
Application :	E. Cussen.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st Year A. INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st Year B.

Religious Knowl. :	L. Roden.	Religious Knowl. :	J. Maher.
Aggregate :	L. O'Donnell.	Aggregate :	R. Millar.
Latin :	L. O'Donnell.	Latin :	R. Millar.
Irish :	L. O'Donnell.	Irish :	J. Maher.
English :	L. O'Donnell.	English :	R. Millar.
Hist. and Geog. :	L. Roden.	Hist. and Geog. :	R. Millar.
Mathematics :	L. O'Donnell.	Mathematics :	P. Gibbons.
Application :	L. O'Donnell.	Application :	J. Maher.

## MUNGRET ANNUAL PRIZE ESSAYS.

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



EASTER SCHOLARSHIP CLASS

J. Moriarty, G. Cahill,  
Rev. R. Coyle, S.J., J. O'Neill.





**M. McINERNEY,**  
Captain of House,  
and Prefect of Sodality B.V.M.



**P. CARROLL,**  
Secretary of House  
and President, St. Vincent de Paul Society.  
*[C. & L. Walsh  
Photo]*

## Public Examination Results, 1929

### MATRICULATION :

T. Seavers.  
M. Garahy.  
T. O'Brien.  
T. Sheehy.  
F. Bouchier.  
G. Hannan.  
J. O'Neill.  
G. Cahill.  
W. White.  
J. Thornton.  
G. Keogh.  
G. McCaul.  
M. Pearse.  
D. Collins.  
T. Murphy.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE :

Des. Kearns.

### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE :

**Honours :** K. Danaher.  
A. Eustace.  
P. McLoughlin.  
Jas. O'Dea.  
J. O'Carroll.  
T. O'Sullivan.

**Pass :** P. Coffey.  
W. Cotter.  
M. De Courcy.  
T. Donovan.  
W. Haniffy.  
W. Hanrahan.  
P. Murphy.  
J. Wood.  
D. Hurley.

## Prize List, Christmas, 1929

### PHILOSOPHERS :

**2nd Year.** Aggregate : L. Stephens.  
**1st Year.** Aggregate : D. Collins.  
**English.** 1st Place : E. Stevens.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd Year.

Aggregate : John O'Neill.  
Application : Willie White.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year A.

Aggregate : Donal Casey.  
Application : Paddy Coffey.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year B.

Aggregate : John O'Dea.  
Application : P. K. O'Brien.

### FOURTH INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : Stephen Curran.  
Application : Thomas Brady.

### THIRD INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : Jeremiah O'Farrell.  
Application : Thomas Morgan.

### THIRD INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate : David Doherty.  
Application : John Harnett.

### SECOND INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : Louis O'Donnell.  
Application : John Callanan.

### SECOND INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate : Richard Browne.  
Application : D. Mangan.

### FIRST INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : Edward Boland.  
Application : Patrick Beakey.

# Some Young Ireland Poets Reviewed

PRIZE ESSAY

"I'd rather turn one simple verse  
True to the Gaelic ear,  
Than Sapphic odes I might rehearse  
With Senates listening near."

WE should seek in vain through the pages of Irish poetry for lines that would express more aptly, more truly, and more pithily, the spirit of the Poets of Young Ireland than those just quoted. They embody the noble aspirations and heartfelt ambition of every true Irish poet; but, more especially, of that gallant band who came forth in the day of sorrow to rekindle in Irish hearts the dwindling flame of patriotism. The task before the Young Ireland poets was no light one. They had to restore self-reliance and self-respect to the Irish people; to organise opinion and to break through the inferiority complex, that centuries of servitude had bred in their fellow-countrymen. They determined to make Irish opinion informed and disciplined. To this end they called back to life all the majesty of ancient Erin; they recalled the days before the English Invasion, when Ireland was "the School of the West; the great habitation of sanctity and learning." Too well they knew that "of all countries of the West, Ireland was for a long time that in which alone learning was supported and throve amid the general overthrow of Europe." Ireland awakened once again to tales of those Godly days of sanctity that produced saints and missionaries unsurpassed in virtue and learning; Saint Columcille, the Apostle of the Picts; St. Kilian, Apostle of Northumberland; St. Columbanus, one of the greatest founders of religious houses that the world has seen;

then, too, those erudite philosophers, Scotus Erigena and Duns Scotus, who is accredited the rival of the Angelic Doctor himself, St. Thomas of Aquin. Those days were buried in the deep, deep tombs of the past. Erin seemed to have forgotten their resting-place. No longer did the hallowed ruins that adorned the emerald plain divulge their secret. But the muse was not dead; she but slept. Softly, at first, like the young breeze descending from the hill-top, came the awakening—a mere whisper. Was it the gentle accents of Ossian? Louder, louder, and louder, till it filled the ears of all, the eternal voice of the past resurrected, rang, resounded and reverberated from Erin's North to Erin's South, till the answer came back: We have remembered; we have heard. And o'er the emerald plain re-echoed the murmurs of the past, brought to life by muses of a new age, reviving those happy days with tender memories and holy thoughts:

"Here was placed the holy chalice that held  
the sacred wine,  
And the gold cross from the altar and the  
relics from the shrine,  
And the mitre shining brighter with its  
diamonds than the East,  
And the crozier of the Pontiff, and the vest-  
ments of the Priest "

But the poets of Young Ireland did not always sing of those days of old. The woes of their own time provided subjects well worthy of verse. Famine, oppression and exile, all telling their melancholy tale of bitter woe, furnished themes for their work

and struck a chord responsive in the hearts of the people. It appeared, moreover, not in expensive volumes which a poverty-stricken people could not afford, but in the columns of *The Nation*—a newspaper suited to every purse, and which penetrated into every home. I may not hope, however, within the narrow compass of this essay, to treat in any adequate manner, or to give any

Duffy and Thomas Osborne Davis. True, Davis had done great work before his co-operation with Duffy, but when they joined forces in mutual sympathy for the one ever-ruling cause he was at his best. We may follow the effects of the work of these two men up to the present day. Together, in 1842, they founded *The Nation* newspaper, which was destined to bring happy moments



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## ORCHESTRA

[C. &amp; L. Walsh

A. Gilhooly,  
P. Carroll,  
F. O'Donnell,  
Rev. E. Sullivan, S.J.,  
J. Callanan,  
L. Stephens,  
D. Doran,  
(absent) J. O'Neill.

comprehensive record of the activities of the poets under consideration; nor can I mention more than a few of those who helped, by means of the pen, to further the work of the Young Irelanders. My object is rather to recommend the study of these patriot-poets.

Perhaps the two greatest intellects that Ireland knew in the nineteenth century, with the exception, of course, of the immortal Daniel O'Connell, were Sir Charles Gavan

to many Irish homes, as also confusion to Ireland's enemies. Davis soon became one of *The Nation's* chief contributors. Never did a man attract to himself more friends. His very enemies, his political opponents, loved him. This may seem paradoxical, but it is proved by the fact that Daniel O'Connell, while entertaining no love for the Young Ireland party, bitterly lamented his death. Though a Protestant, Davis possessed not a particle

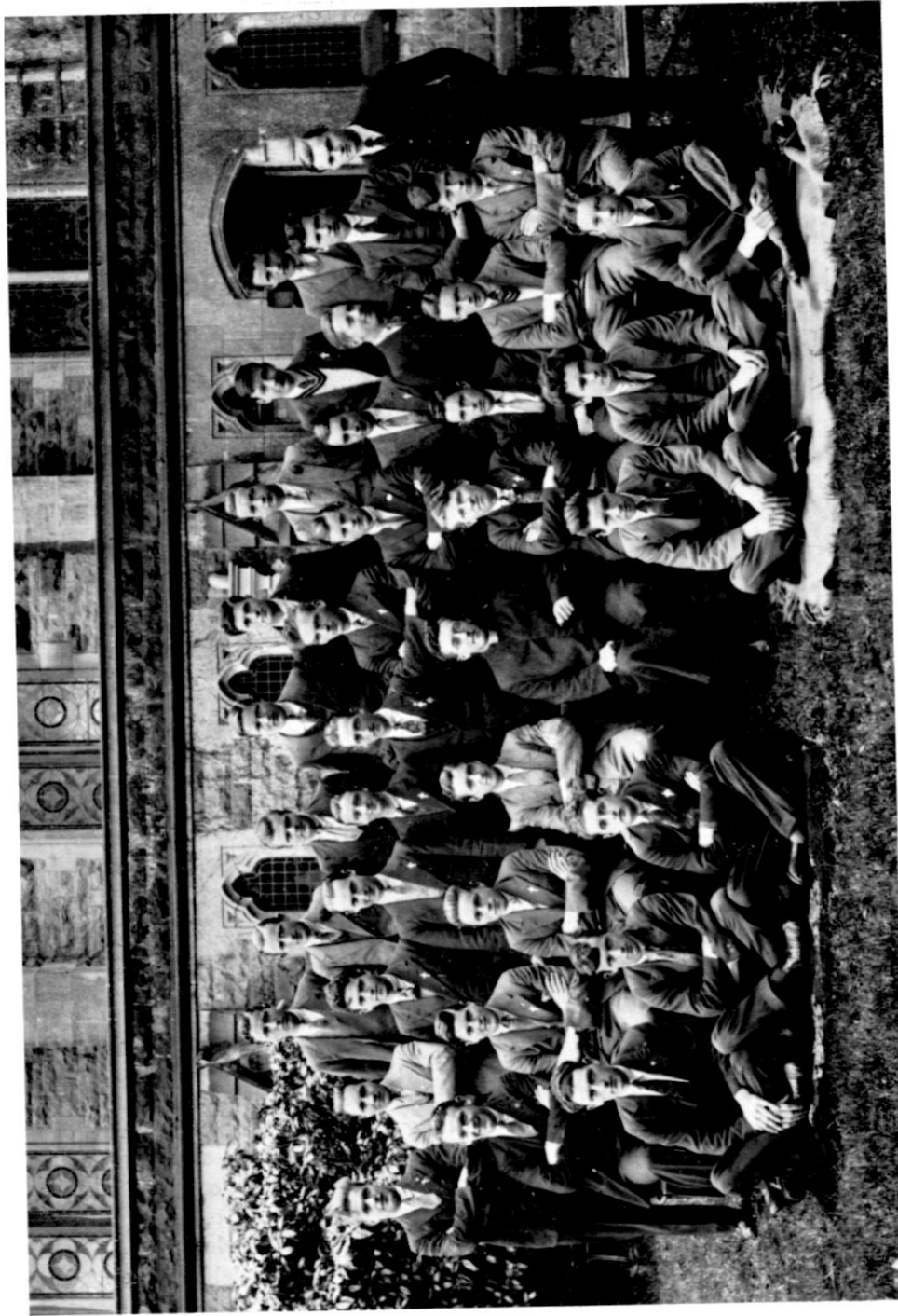


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## FIRST CLUB

P. Kiely, D. Halpin, M. K. Casey, P. O'Halloran, E. Murphy, S. Sweeney, C. Commins, P. Leahy,  
P. O'Boyle, G. Cahill, K. Danaher, D. Casey, J. Hannan, R. E. Brown, W. Cotter, W. Riordan, J. O'Leary, W. White, G. Smyth, J. Butler,  
J. O'Neill, A. Eustace, P. Carroll, M. McInerney, Rev. E. Bourke, S. J. ; F. O'Sullivan, S. Coyne, J. Sweeney, D. Fallon,  
G. Roden, E. Guiry, F. Wall,  
J. McNamee, J. Moriarty, M. Harty.

[C. &amp; L. Walsh

of sectarian bias or bitterness. He was single-minded and guileless by nature ; of pure and lofty ambition ; all in fact that a true patriot should be. His prose is simple, but pregnant with feeling, and leaves a lasting impression. Moreover, it treats of every conceivable aspect of Irish nationality and art. For originality and loftiness of purpose ; for grandeur of conception and patriotic inspiration, he stands alone. It is truly said that he was the greatest of the patriot poets of Ireland. And we are not surprised at this, for from his early youth he had been deeply interested in the language, history and antiquities of Ireland. " Fontenoy " is, I think, the most stirring poem that his genius produced, though the " Geraldines " is full of the same dashing spirit, while for depth of pathos " The Sack of Baltimore " is unrivalled:

" Then flung the youth his naked hand against  
the shearing sword,  
Then sprung the mother on the brand with  
which her son was gored ;  
Then sunk the grandsire on the floor, his  
grand-babes clutching wild ;  
Then fled the maiden, moaning faint, and  
nestled with the child."

Davis's very first ballad may well be accounted his best. The tribute and appreciation showered on him, as a result of its publication, was certainly justified. I speak of his lament on the " Death of Eoghan Ruadh O'Neill : " " Wail, wail ye for the mighty one ! Wail, wail ye for the Dead ! " It is one of the saddest, most solemn and stately ballads to be found among the compositions of the Young Ireland poets, and as such is perfectly in harmony with its tragic theme. Magnanimity and broad-mindedness were characteristic of Davis's temperament. They transcended all sectarian differences.

Although Davis died at the early age of thirty, the debt that Ireland owes him is very

great. We have reason for believing that the poetic talent which he displayed, was but a promise of what was to come had he lived to a more advanced age. Without studying his life and works, however, we could scarcely hope to appreciate to the full his ideal of nationality ; the depth and tenderness of his love for Ireland ; the pain he endured at every wound she received, all the more heart-rending because of his intimate acquaintance with her history.

Side by side with Davis stands Charles Gavan Duffy. The greater majesty of Davis, however, seems, as a rule, to catch the eye first ; for Davis bequeathed to us so many beautiful compositions both in prose and verse. It was he, moreover, who founded the Young Ireland Party from O'Connell's Repeal Association ; nevertheless, Duffy was more remarkable for his power of initiation and organisation. Not that his poetry is inferior ; for force of metre there is none to equal him. Yet, it must be said that his greatest merit lay in introducing to the people of Ireland the brilliant talents he discovered in others. He brought Davis forward as a poet ; and Mangan also. The appearance of *The Nation* newspaper in 1842, without which we should never have our Young Ireland poets, was due almost entirely to his enterprise. His prose writings are known to all as masterpieces. They show the depth and comprehensiveness of his knowledge of the Irish nation. But it is his poetry most of all that manifests to us, in well ordered-rhyme, the characteristic spirit of Irish patriotism from which he drew his inspiration. Readers of his works lament the fact that he left us so little poetry, for his verse is powerful and impressive ; racy and warlike, as in these few lines :—

" Close your ranks—the moment's come—  
Now, ye men of Ireland ! follow ;  
Friends of Freedom, charge them home—  
Foes of Freedom, Fag an Bealach ! "



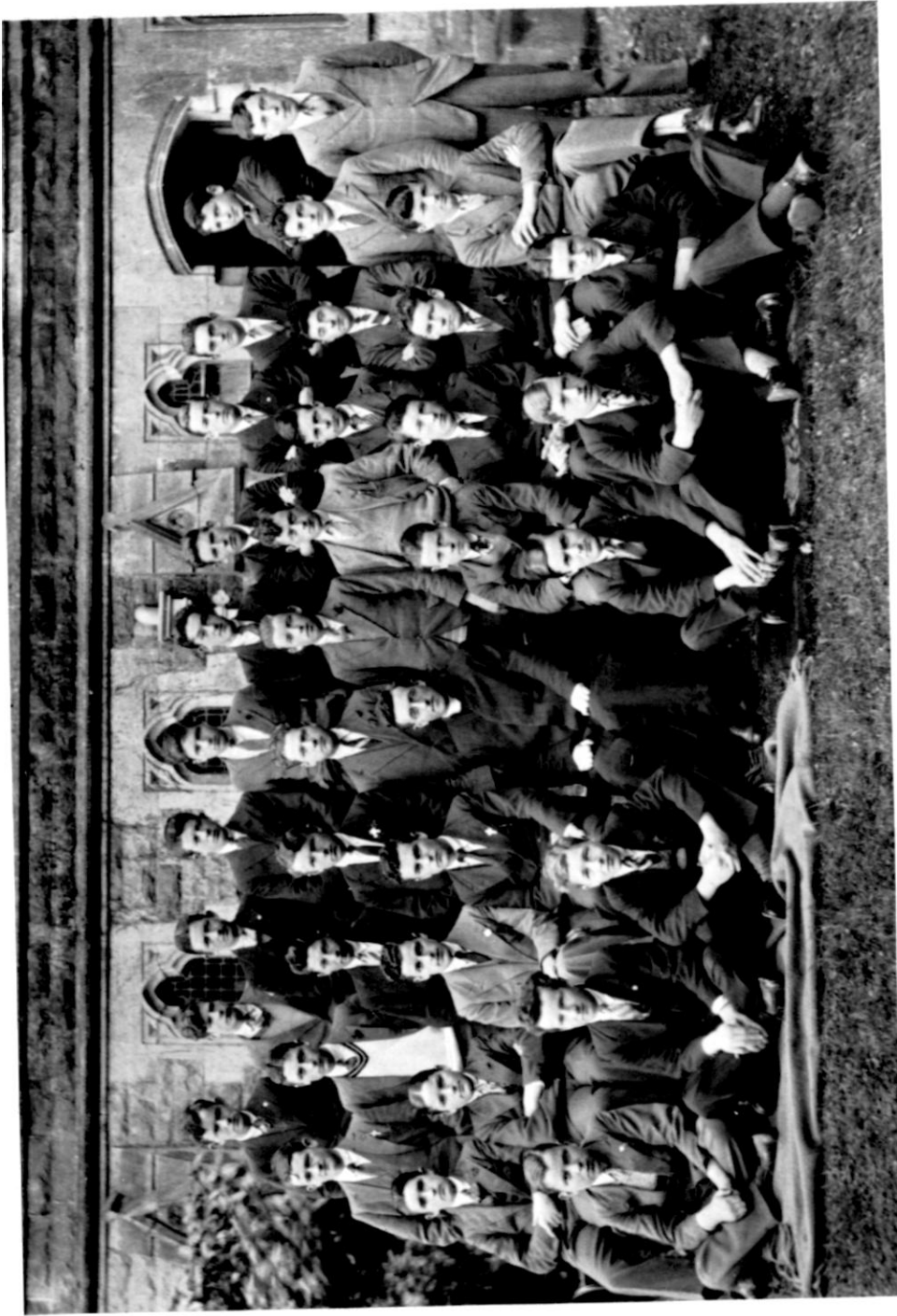


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SECOND CLUE

J. Harnett, O. O'Neill, T. Murphy, J. Stack, C. Tarrant, P. Finneran, T. Brady, T. Ryan, J. D. Walsh, T. Roche, A. MacSullivan, S. O'Beirne, T. O'Connor, J. Irwin, M. O'Loughlin, M. Roche, J. Conway, St. J. Walsh, P. Harlow, L. Roden, J. Riordan, J. Lynch, C. Roughan, D. Roden, P. K. O'Brien, Rev. E. Bourke, S. J. ; P. Rooney, E. Stack, W. Prendergast, P. Quinlan, P. O'Malley, W. McNamee, J. O'Toole, M. Moloney, F. O'Boyle, C. Twomey.

[C. & L. Walsh

I might mention here "The Muster of the North," and "The Irish Rapparees," as possessing that overwhelming power of exercising influence that we find only in the poet who is deeply in love with his native land. "The Patriot Bride," and I may add "Inis Eoghain," stand in a category of their own. They possess an especial charm of reminiscence, which could not fail "To wake the old, weird world that sleeps in Irish lore." Two of Duffy's prettiest poems, and of a tenderer vein, are "Sybil" and "The Voice of Nature," in which we have leisure to admire the poet, apart from the patriot. To Duffy we owe, to a great extent, the revival of Ireland's history in a new and attractive form. He kindled the flame of national pride which will never again die out. He realised Ireland's needs more than any other patriot of his age; to use his own words: "Ireland's trance was ignorance, and knowledge all her spells hath broken."

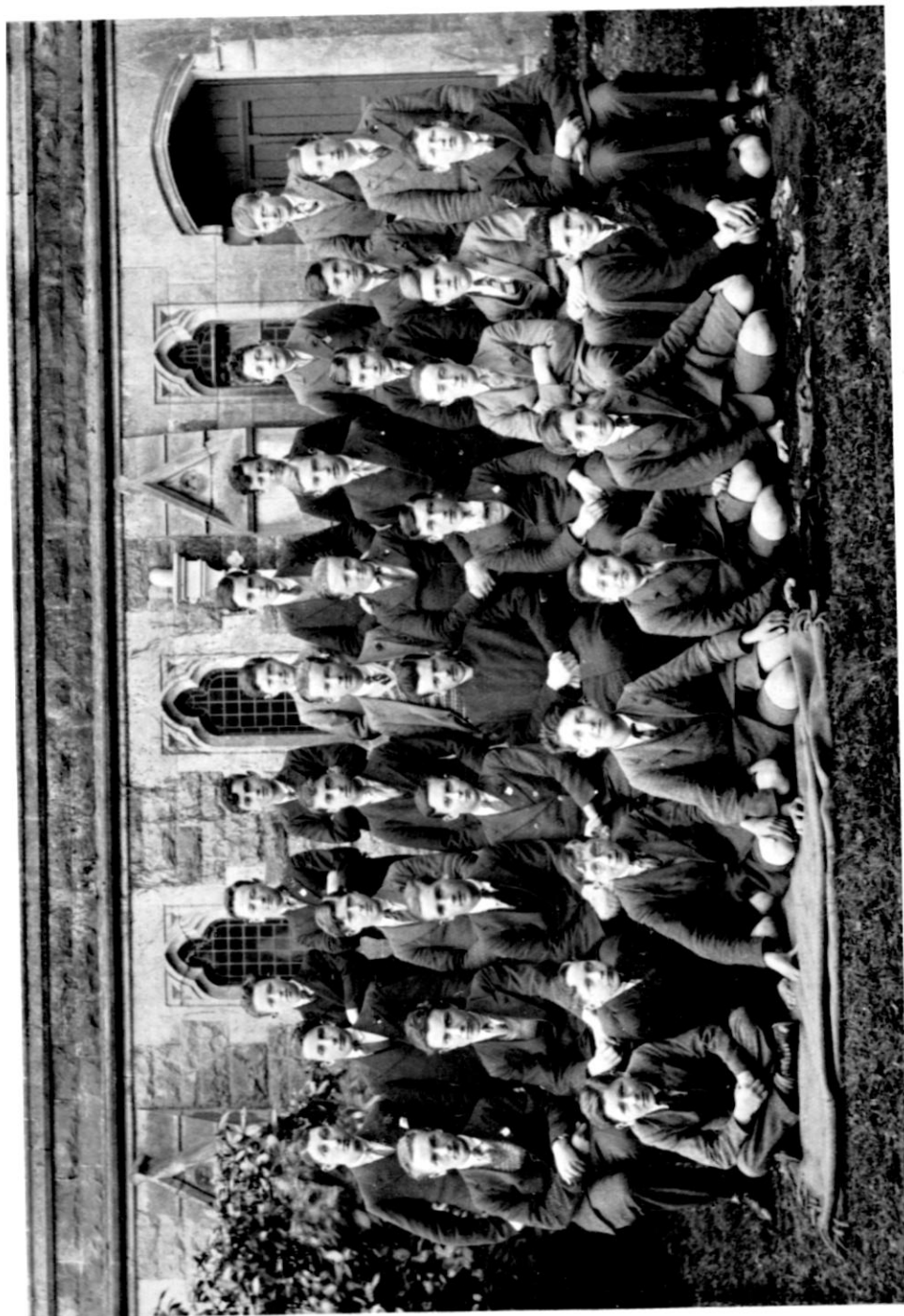
James Clarence Mangan rightly deserves a place among the poets of Young Ireland, in spite of the fact that many consider him rather as a "star that dwelt apart." Gavan Duffy had long admired his style and revered his genius; and, when founding *The Nation*, he approached him to beg his services. Mangan complied with the request, and accordingly he adorned the first edition with a poetical address. From the first, his command of rhythm called forth the praises of all. As his genius became better known, he was recognised as possessing qualities that no other Irish poet could boast; among which we may mention here the great facility with which he could compose poems of endless variety, and also the melody of his rhyme. The beauty and tender feeling that pervade most of his works contrast vividly with his pitiful life, which to say the least, was a tragedy of tragedies. And this tragedy is reflected in some of his poems. At times he seems to revel in the expression of passionate sorrow, as in "O'Hussey's Ode to Maguire"

and the "Lament for the Irish Princes." The deep pathos characteristic of Mangan, although, in this case, it is mingled with an eerie kind of jollity, is very evident in the poem entitled, "Twenty Golden Years Ago." It is, however, a dainty piece of reminiscence. It must be said that Mangan realised even more than his confrères the dark shadow that loomed over his beloved country, his dark Rosaleen. His verse testifies to the genuine feeling that stirred his patriotism. It relates sad tales of famine, fever, pestilence and death. Perhaps some of his prettiest works are his translations from the Irish, as the "Hymn of St. Patrick," "The Woman of Three Cows," and "Dark Rosaleen." This last-mentioned ranks among the greatest of the world's lyrics. It is the tenderest of his poems:

"Woe and pain, pain and woe,  
Are my lot, night and noon,  
To see your bright face clouded so,  
Like to the mournful moon.  
But yet will I near your throne  
Again in Golden Sheen;  
'Tis you shall reign, shall reign alone,  
My dark Rosaleen!"

A prophetic strain is often the sign of true poetic genius. Mangan possesses this strain of prophecy. We see it, for example, in every line of "The Warning Voice," and "The Peal of Another Trumpet." So Duffy by no means over-estimated Mangan's talents when he described him as possessing "an unrivalled command of the English tongue."

Most of the Young Ireland poets ended their days either in prison, exile, or seclusion. Arthur D'Arcy McGee and Gavan Duffy are about the only two whose later life was crowned with honours. The latter became Prime Minister of Victoria and a great politician; McGee played a prominent part in the Confederation of the Canadian States besides holding many prominent Government



Photo]

THIRD CLUB

[C. & L. Walsh

- R. Brown, P. Gibbons, J. Hurley, R. Millar, E. Boland, W. Downey, J. McDonnell, S. de Courcey, G. Lynch, N. Smyth, T. Kelly, J. Joyce, P. Downey, M. Halpin, J. McCoy, J. Ireton, J. Callanan, G. McCoy, D. Boylan, P. Nicholas, D. Mangan, F. O'Brien, Rev. E. Sullivan, S. J.; T. Quinn, R. O'Neill, L. O'Donnell, N. Nicholas, J. Holmes, P. Hannon, M. Quinn, A. Hayes, J. Deasy, D. McDonagh, P. O'Brien.

positions in that Dominion. Though born in Ireland, he had passed his youth in America, where, as a young man, he acquired lasting fame as an orator and lecturer, and also as the organiser of many Irish newspapers. After his return to Ireland, he took an active part in politics, and in the memorable rebellion of '48. Like most of his comrades, he was imprisoned and then forced to leave the country for the United States. His departure from his newly-wedded wife and native land affected him deeply :

" I left two loves on a distant strand,  
One young, and fond, and fair, and bland ;  
One fair and old and sadly ground—  
My wedded wife and my native land."

But this evil was in one way attended by good. For it is to this sad departure that we owe the origin of many of the most pathetic poems of exile that have touched the hearts of the Irish people. It is, moreover, during his exile that he seems to have written his best poetry, which tended, during those long, empty days, to become even more and more Irish in character. His only thought, throughout that dreary exile, seems to have been one of love and longing for his native land. He seemed to possess, in a degree more marked than the other poets of Young Ireland, a profound knowledge and understanding of the glory of ancient Erin ; of the ancient skill of her builders ; of the piety of her saints, and the learning of her priests. His poem entitled " The Battle of Leirtrim," might have been the work of Ossian himself. I might say the same of that poem which is generally known as " The Celts." It is a pretty narrative of ancient Erin.

By way of introduction to this essay, I thought fit to quote a few lines from " The Exile's Devotion." This poem, as also that entitled " Am I Remember'd ?" bring to life the fears of an exile lest he should be forgotten

by those of his native land.

" Am I remember'd in Erin ?  
I charge you—speak me true—  
Has my name a sound, a meaning  
In the scenes my boyhood knew ?  
Does the heart of the mother ever  
Recall her exile's name ?  
For to be forgot in Erin,  
And on earth, is all the same."

McGee has bequeathed us many poems of exile, as " Home Thoughts," " Native Hills," and also " Evening Thoughts in Exile," which is one of his best. For nobility of rhyme, his two odes : " The Death of O'Carolan " and " Eugene O'Curry," are widely appreciated.

McGee seems to have lost all his revolutionary principles as his maturer years began to come upon him. We know that during a visit to Ireland he made many enemies by denouncing the Fenian Movement in very strong terms. On St. Patrick's Day, 1868, his Canadian friends paid a great compliment both to his abiding love of country, and to the exalted position he held in the Canadian Government, by giving a banquet in his honour. This happy event preceded his end by only three short weeks. He died by a felon's hand as he entered his home in Ottawa one night in April of the same year, to the great sorrow of his countless Irish and American friends. He has left behind him, however, a rich legacy in his numerous poems.

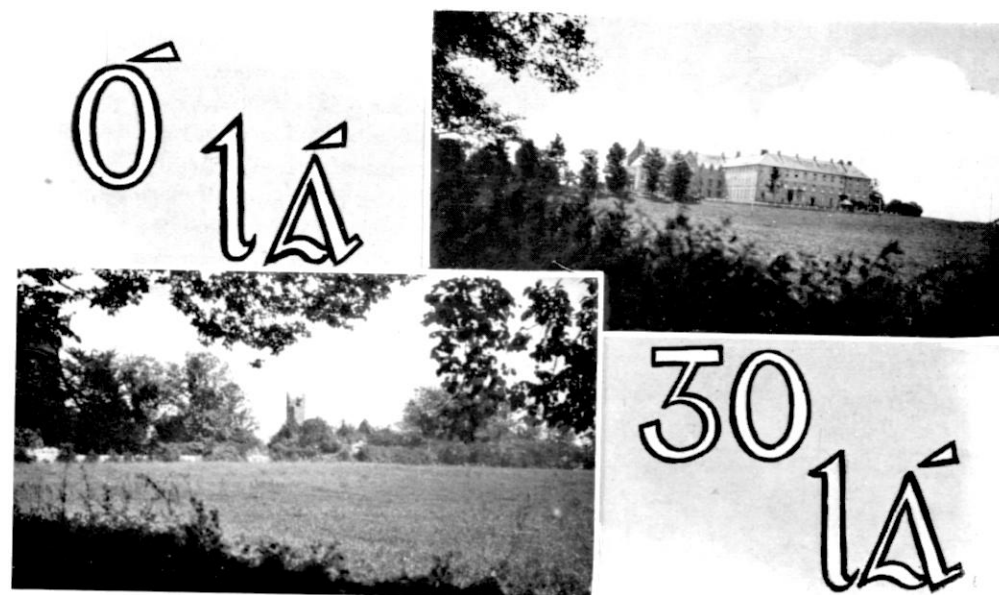
There are many more Young Ireland poets, of whom lack of space forbid me to treat. But it is wellnigh time to bring this review to an end. I may only mention in passing, John de Jean Frazer, who speaks of Ireland as " This emerald garden set apart for Irishmen by God " ; and Denis Florence McCarthy, as poets of high literary merit. In addition, there were certain women poets who took a deep interest in the Young Ireland Movement and who must not be passed over unnoticed. Among them I think Lady Wilde was the

most popular. The majesty, flow and over-mastering melody of her poetry soon earned for her the appreciation and admiration of the widespread readers of *The Nation*. It was full of the "fierceness and defiance of the patriot"; not, however, without the tenderer notes of pathos and appeal. But I leave it to the reader to acquaint himself with, if he is not already familiar with, the works and lives of the bards whom I have mentioned in this essay; for this is in no way intended to be a comprehensive study of the Young Ireland poets, but a consideration of some aspects of their works. It would require many, many volumes to treat of the movement as amply as it deserves. An exponent of their ideals has truly said: "The Young Irelanders, the men of ideas, the men of convictions, the men of purpose, sowed broadcast in fields that had long lain fallow; they were the sowers who found the good ground."

It may be, and has been objected that Davis, Duffy and many others did not possess the genius and the literary skill, the exquisite polish, that other great poets may have possessed; Moore, for instance. But, while

they possessed the art of poetry-writing to a very high degree, it must be remembered that they did not compose poetry for poetry's sake alone. They had a higher motive; a motive which gave to their works a depth of feeling and spirit that other poets would sacrifice for more perfect rhythm. But the Young Irelanders knew the way to the hearts of the Irish people, and awakened there a chord responsive, not to the poetic merits of their verse alone, but also to the patriotic spirit which they breathe. We know, too, that there is nothing so characteristic of the true patriot as love for his national literature. Ireland has been copiously enriched from the earliest times with inexhaustible literary treasures. And the poets of the last century will always hold a special place in the hearts of lovers of Irish literature, whether in the national tongue or English. Their works will always hold a hallowed place in the vast treasure house of Irish lore—an inspiration for days to come; a reminiscence of days gone by.

E. V. STEVENS,  
I Year Philosophy.



Notes supplied by J. O'Connell, K. Danaher, J. Lynch and J. Hurley.

SEPTEMBER 4th—The Apostolics return. Some of the new arrivals are very small. However there is a compensation for that, as we have as a recruit from the Lay School the not undersized P. Carroll, captain of the House, 1927-'28. We miss Fr. Paye and Rev. Mr. Dennehy. We welcome to the house Fr. Mahony, Fr. Quigley, Rev. Mr. Sullivan, Rev. Mr. Prendergast, Rev. Mr. Newport. James O'Connell is our Senior Prefect. Half-day recollection begins at 10.15. *Oculis clausis*; we see no more.

SEPTEMBER 5th—The Limerick jarveys' day out. Amid cracking of whips and tooting of horns the Lay Boys pour in. Home-sickness of the old hands somewhat soothed by interest in the many new faces.

SEPTEMBER 6th—*Lectio brevis*. Letter-writing and half-day. We have study in the theatre, and the stage is removed. The new boys are carefully examining the pictures

on the corridors. It was a kind thought to put them there.

SEPTEMBER 7th—News reached us to-day that Fr. Kane, who has been ill since last Spring, is making rapid progress towards recovery. This is joyful news for the Philosophers, for we fear that our knowledge of Greek will be soon a negative quantity.

SEPTEMBER 8th—Elections for officials in all divisions. F. X. O'Brien is Captain of Third Club, and T. Quinn and Regis O'Neill are respectively Vice-Captain and Secretary. Congratulations. G. Croker, past Apostolic, paid us a visit to-day, before leaving for his second year in All Hallows.

SEPTEMBER 9th—Down to work in earnest. The workmen at the new building, who can be seen from the class room windows, are a source of distraction, even to Philosophers. N. Smyth and B. Prendergast try to help the workmen by starting the cement mixer,



but their efforts are not appreciated.

SEPTEMBER 10th—We celebrated the new Captain by a half-day. The Apostolics had an election for Committee of the Literary Academy and Debating Society. The result was:—President, J. O'Connell; Secretary, P. Keogh; Assistant, L. Stephens.

SEPTEMBER 11th—The Most Rev. Dr. Mederlett, Archbishop of Madras, paid us a very welcome visit to-day. His Grace addressed a few words to the Apostolics. He was accompanied by Rev. Fr. McConville, Rector of Copewood College.

SEPTEMBER 12th—A thousand welcomes to Fr. Kane who arrives back in Mungret to-day. Half-day; Rugby. Fr. Minister has taken the Third Club whistle to-day. T. Quinn and N. Smyth become excited and bang their heads together.

Before Rosary Rev. Fr. Ryan, O. Cist., of New Melleray, America, gave a very interesting lecture to all, in the Chapel. Now is your time, John.

SEPTEMBER 13th—This evening Fr. A. Gwynne, S.J., lectured to the Apostolics in the recreation room. When Fr. Kelly introduced him as the author of "*Celt and Roman*," we could hear some (smaller ones) say: "Father, why did you make it so hard?" They were consoled when someone said he was writing an English translation of it. The subject of the lecture was the Pagan Missions. Fr. Gwynne gave a detailed account of the work done by the different countries which send out missionaries.

The Newcastle-Westerns return from the show. There are rumours about prizes won in the donkey competition.

SEPTEMBER 14th—Three students from England joined the ranks of the Philosophers to-day.

SEPTEMBER 15th—Soccer for Apostolics. New boys show up well—perhaps helped by new togs and boots. Rugby in three clubs. When Fr. Minister's glasses saw P. Finneran

score between the posts, they gave a sudden jump and broke.

SEPTEMBER 16th—Fr. Cuffe by means of a draught board shows the juniors how they should keep their places at hurling. Of course, the seniors need no such instruction.

SEPTEMBER 17th—In Fr. Rector's absence Fr. Minister gave a half-evening. Eve of



A LINE OUT IN CUP MATCH

Retreat. The new boys are wondering what it is, and especially puzzled to think of three days without talking. Fr. W. Gwynn, S.J., gave a very nice opening lecture.

SEPTEMBER 19th—Retreat half over. Silence supreme.

SEPTEMBER 21st—Free-day. Third Club go to Carrig-o-Gunnel. Billy cans, knapsacks, aluminium mugs appear again.

Apostolics had a concert to express their joy at Fr. Kane's return. Fr. Kane was cheered to the echo for his favourite song "Pater O'Flynn." He intends singing it in Greek next time.

SEPTEMBER 22nd—Games. Fr. Minister still has Third Club whistle. Hope he keeps it.

Fr. Vander Schueren, S.J. gave a very interesting lecture in the chapel. He described the growth of the Indian mission started by the heroic Fr. Constance Lievens, S.J.

SEPTEMBER 23rd—Fr. Kane began his lectures to the Philosophers. The Apostolics are wondering how they are to get to the hurling fields, without wading through mud. P. Carroll suggests going to Raheen and around by "Blackberry Lane." The Prefect of Studies would prove an obstacle, Paddy.

SEPTEMBER 24th—Pugilistics in Third Club. Victory for and against Cork.

SEPTEMBER 26th—Half-day. Very exciting match in Third Club. Johnny O'Hea, Vice-Captain of school last year, joined the Apostolics to-day, bringing his brother Jerry.

SEPTEMBER 28th—B.V.M. Sodality election. Result: Prefect, M. McInerney; Sec., F. O'Sullivan; Sacristan, P. Carroll; First Assistant, P. O'Boyle.

SEPTEMBER 29th—Committee of First Club Debating Society: M. McInerney, F. O'Sullivan, P. O'Boyle.

"Scallies" v. Third Club. 11 points to nil. Hard Luck Third Club.

SEPTEMBER 30th—Last night Con Roughan woke up to find a ponderous weight on his head. It's all right, Con. It was only D. M. sleep-walking.

One of our flying centres retires gracefully into St. John's to-day. Don't get proud Third Club, it is not a result of yesterday.

OCTOBER 1st—The nights get suddenly very cold, resulting in a rush to Third Club store room for blankets.

OCTOBER 3rd—Half-day. Rugby in Third Club spoiled by a torrent of rain which stopped match at half-time. Great "clearance sale" in First Division. Scallies take in the "duds" to teach them a little football.

OCTOBER 4th—First Friday. Exposition. Third Club Dormitory must be becoming a Museum, because Mr. Sullivan exhibited a bottled snake to-day.

OCTOBER 5th—The "terrier" is very vicious to-day. He didn't get his place against Bohs.

OCTOBER 6th—Summer time died a natural death at midnight. Rev. Dr. J. Colgan of Capetown spoke a few words to the Apostolics before *Missa Cantata*.

Mungret v Bohemians III. In the first ten minutes it was hard to decide which side would win, but when Bouchier got a score Mungret began to have most of the play. The second half seemed no more than scoring and place-kicking practice for Black and Whites.



SAMSON

OCTOBER 8th—Very interesting game on the tennis court this morning. M. J. Q. and Archie played exceedingly brilliant football and marked each other well.

OCTOBER 9th—"Jack Connor" and D. M. are looking for subscriptions for a pond. We get selections in the music room from a one-man Piper's band, G. Cahill.

OCTOBER 10th—Walks. Three boys of First Division decide to have a walk for themselves and take all the sugar and half the jam and tea with them. Second Club Debate to be held to-night. Great excitement among the speakers. "Daniel" prophesies that Mungret will be beaten on Sunday, as M.K.C. went home to-day.

The Apostolics had the opening of the Literary Academy, Fr. Mahony presiding. Fr. Superior and Fr. Cuffe were also present. The Committee, on behalf of all, extended their hearty welcome to Fr. Mahony.

OCTOBER 11th—The Second Club debaters discussed the good and evil results of modern inventions.

The Apostolics heard an excellent paper by P. Quinlan on "Macaulay."

OCTOBER 14th—T. Stokes, a past Apostolic and distinguished Philosopher of last year, visited us to-day. He is going to Propaganda College, Rome, for Theology. We wish him *bon voyage* and success in Theological Studies.

OCTOBER 15th—Unexpected half-evening. During lunch hour, the workmen gave a brilliant display of American Rugby. D. Mangan gives an exhibition of Co. Limerick Soccer.

OCTOBER 16th—R. Millar and Sean de Courcy weigh themselves by hanging on to one of the pulley ropes; and Rony proves he could lend Sean a few stone.

OCTOBER 17th—Hurling for Apostolics. The fact (admitted by all) is that Third Club beat Scallies by 3 points to nil, and that it was the first such event in modern history. Comments on the fact: (1) "The small margin of three points. It was the weight of our fat boy that carried him through to put his hand on the ball and claim a score. Well played Third Club, or rather Fr. Minister." (2) "This signal victory is, needless to say, mainly due to Fr. Minister's training. Congratulations to Third Club. Keep it up, and beat them by a larger margin."

OCTOBER 18th—B. Keane read an essay in the Apostolics' refectory on "Mrs. Hemans." Jack Connor is very busy to-day because Sean put some sand in his tub. Scallies pound is being repaired, while the Third Club one has not been handled since the day it was inverted and presented with four legs.

OCTOBER 20th—The Philosophers defeated the Classics aided by Frs. Kelly, Quigley and Mr. Prendergast, after a strenuous game. Literary paper on "G. K. Chesterton's Novels." Mungret *v* Gort. Even their two inter-pros. couldn't stop our little children (P. Carroll, Flos and a few more of those weak small forwards).

OCTOBER 21st—To-day was supposed to be "Black Monday," but so far no reports have been read out.

OCTOBER 23rd—The Mungret fire brigade under J. O'Neill and W. Downey rendered valuable assistance in checking an outbreak of fire at the workmen's hut.

OCTOBER 25th—The workmen partly dismantled the shack, as the timber was wanted for another job. The Third Club were terrified at the noise of hammering, as they thought W. D. and Bill were acting as executioners.

OCTOBER 26th—Controversy has arisen as to whether Scallies and Third Club play again next Sunday. *Solvitur morando*.

OCTOBER 27th—Feast of the Kingship of Christ and also Mission Sunday. Apostolics had a meeting of Debating Society, at which they discussed Napoleon. Two beautiful posters relating to the raffle are to be seen on the board. They are the work of Kevin Danaher, the College artist, and are much admired.

OCTOBER 30th—P. O'B. has taken to punching the ball. Training for his place? The Third Club correspondent writes that the Customs Officers are busy, Mr. Sullivan the chief, and that nuts, as usual, are contraband goods—liable to confiscation, etc.

OCTOBER 31st—The fifteen selected to play against St. Munchin's in hurling next Sunday played a practice match against the Rest of Senior Apostolics. The result of this test match argues an easy win next Sunday. The Apostolics have a very enjoyable concert. Fr. Cuffe added to the enjoyment with his selection of games. The raffle of the barm brack, won by G. McCoy, and a box of "shop" won

by J. Conway, were followed by a bagpipe parade and impromptu concert.

NOVEMBER 1st—Calendar programme. High Mass. Solemn Benediction. In spite of rain the clubs managed to get out.

NOVEMBER 2nd—All Souls Day. All Third Club is agog with excitement about the match to-morrow. C. R. is very confident of his place, as he says it was his score which beat Scallies. (But we know it was Fr. Minister).



AT CARRIG-O-GUNNEL

NOVEMBER 3rd—Apostolics go to see Black and White victorious in Hurling match against St. Munchin's. Third Club beaten 9-8 by Christians.

NOVEMBER 6th—St. J. Welsh informed one of our correspondents to-day that he is taking to Soccer this term as Hurling is too "obstreperous" for his weak constitution. We wish him every success in his new pastime.

The hurlers challenged the soccerites to a game of Soccer on condition that they had a return game in Hurling.

NOVEMBER 7th—Sleet. But some want to be out, being "not like Third Club who might get cold." Philosophers wonder if they are to have any more Physics, as Fr. Corbett leaves to-day.

NOVEMBER 8th—A sketch of the life of Edmund Burke was read by M. Molloy.

Scallies' "so called" Cup Team appears on board to-day. We hear they will play the Mount on Sunday next. Some silly youths ask if it's the Convent!

NOVEMBER 9th—We had a lecture in the Chapel from Rev. Fr. Rector. He spoke of the Golden Jubilee of our Holy Father the Pope.

NOVEMBER 10th—An appreciation of James Clarence Mangan was read by P. Fitzgerald.

Scallies keep up the record by beating the Mount. (Some say Third Club broke it, but babies don't count.)

NOVEMBER 11th—Rain, and nothing but rain. Great match on the alley. It was very hard to decide who won. R. asks for a tennis racquet.

NOVEMBER 12th—Fr. Dwyer has taken the Philosophers for Physics. Rev. Fr. Rector gave the Apostolics a very interesting lecture on St. Stanislaus Kostka, S.J.

The sun shone for the first time in about a fortnight.

NOVEMBER 13th—St. Stanislaus' Day. Half-day. After dinner we proceeded to Raheen Church for Jubilee visits.

NOVEMBER 14th—Monthly play day. Rain prevented the senior Apostolics reaching Adare. Walks also to Clarina, and after the hunt, some of the people in the rear got hungry and devoured a large quantity of the "Shop."

NOVEMBER 15th—A well-written essay by L. McGuinness on Abram J. Ryan, priest and poet. Rumour of a free day next Thursday for Clounanna.

NOVEMBER 16th—We see Scallies' A team on the board to play Third Club. Before games it has become C team and after Rosary it exhibits itself as Scallies' Z team.

NOVEMBER 17th—Literary paper by F. Burke, "Sir Walter Scott: Poet and Novelist."

Mungret Seconds under P. O'Boyle as captain, beat a combination of the Mount and Crescent by 3 pts. to nil. Another great struggle between Third Club and Scallies

took place, the result being a scoreless draw. Another version has Scallies' 5th. v. Third Club 1st.

NOVEMBER 19th—Mungret was the scene of a five round boxing contest. It was hardly what you'd call good boxing, but resembled a rough Rugby match. The Clare representative over-reached the Corkonian.

NOVEMBER 21st—Most went "to the dogs" to-day.

NOVEMBER 22nd—P. McLoughlin read an essay entitled "Was Shakespeare Bacon?"

NOVEMBER 23rd—A vote of sympathy was passed by the Apostolics' Debating Society with Fr. Kane on the death of his brother Fr. Robert.

NOVEMBER 24th—About the best match this year was played against St. Joseph's, Galway. Mungret won by 8 pts. to 3. The Mungret "stars" were M. Casey, W. Hanify, F. Wall, and P. O'Halloran.

NOVEMBER 26th—Feast of St. John Berchmans, S.J. Fr. Rector granted a half-day to finish the Jubilee. The day was rather wet, but Third Club think they "looked pious" nevertheless.

NOVEMBER 27th—The latest form of big game hunting is mice-chasing. Bill and Co. have started already and have caught two mice so far. "Congrats. Bill."

NOVEMBER 29th—The mice being too clever for Bill have beaten a hasty retreat. But Bill insists that some are left, and is trying to find some, but I'm afraid "the cat's out of the bag" or shall I say the mice?

A. McDonagh read a paper on "Freemasonry."

DECEMBER 1st—Bleak December but what happy days it holds at the end. Three weeks of work and exams, and then! Fr. Cuffe had his Junior Debate to-night. The motion was "That Oliver Twist is the best of Charles Dickens' works." The motion was defeated by one vote after a hard battle. Fr. Kelly, Fr. Mahony and the Committee of the Senior Debate were present. Third Club beat the Mount by 11 pts. to nil.

DECEMBER 3rd—St. Francis Xavier's Day. The spiritual lessons of the Saint's life were pointed out to us by Fr. G. Roche, S.J., a past Rector of Mungret, now Rector of Clongowes. Later we had walks and a special celebration in the refectory. The first edition of "Sparkles" on sale to-day.

DECEMBER 6th—D. Collins read an essay entitled "The life and work of Thomas Davis." Fr. Bourke has already begun enquiring whether you intend travelling by train or



MUNGRET v. THE MOUNT

bus. The Limerick members of Third Club were heard discussing whether they should use donkey-carts, wheel-barrows, or perambulators.

DECEMBER 8th—Reception into Our Lady's Sodality. Fr. Rector addressed the new members on their new duties. Mungret resembles Monte Carlo. Some wish that wet free days would come oftener!

DECEMBER 10th—Many expectant eyes follow Fr. Bourke as he comes down stairs with the letters this morning. The playing fields are not in condition, so there is no half-evening.

DECEMBER 11th—The new building is rapidly nearing completion. We hear rumours that we shall be going into it on Friday. Let's hope so.

DECEMBER 12th—Walks, as too wet for games. Third Club walk to Lord Emly's gate, First Club round Loughmore.

DECEMBER 13th—Half-day. Third Club beat Second (3rd team?). Victory mainly due to the efforts of D. Mangan.

DECEMBER 14th—The shadow of approaching vacation rests upon the College.

DECEMBER 15th—Play-day in honour of Our Holy Father's Golden Jubilee. Fr. O'Donoghue, S.J., preached at High Mass giving us a most interesting review of the Pope's life and of his great and lovable qualities. We are again in the big study hall. We think it a credit to the workmen.

DECEMBER 16th—Philosophers are being examined in the term's work. The intellectuals dream of prizes and academic laurels. Lists of trains are put up on the board. All debts are being paid. A hot water pipe bursts, but does not interfere with the even tenor of study in the large study hall.

DECEMBER 17th—Three hours Irish Exam. for classes from 4A upwards. Fine skating on the hard court on which we threw water last night.

DECEMBER 18th—12.30. A bell, and then a yell. The end of the term. Books are brought to study hall. In the evening there is the bustle of packing up. After supper a solemn Te Deum, reading of results, distribution of prizes. The choir and orchestra give musical help and John Hannan and L. Stephens enact a thrilling scene in an Italian forest. To bed—to dream of the glorious morrow.

DECEMBER 19th—The family scatters to homes sweet homes. A happy Christmas.

JANUARY 13th—Apostolics return. Busy and interesting evening investigating the new study hall and dormitory. Both are all that

could be desired. The study is a real students' bower.

JANUARY 14th—Back to work again. The Apostolics are here since yesterday. Tom Kennedy, a past Apostolic now at Dalgan, visited us. All here have kindly memories of Tom.



LOOKING TOWARDS CLARE

JANUARY 15th—Lectio Brevis. Letter-writing. We are slightly consoled by a half-day; though some say the best cure for home sickness is vigorous application to study!

JANUARY 16th—To-day we tried Rugby as a mind- tonic and I think it helped some of us.

JANUARY 17th—First full day's class destroys all the good work of our mind- tonic. One poor wretched boy may be heard consoling another worse than he by saying "Cheer up, old man, only ninety-one more days to Easter."

JANUARY 19th—Such a keen critic as Martin Joseph says Third Club will beat Scallies soon by 100 to nil.

JANUARY 21st—Half-evening granted, but only granted as rain compelled us to spend it in class.

JANUARY 23rd—Fr. Minister is quite hoarse from urging the "green" forwards to "heel" the ball.



JANUARY 26th—Thrilling match in Scallies'. Some of them are sanguine enough to hope they will be the team against Christians.

JANUARY 29th—We had a little snow as a change from the rainy weather.

JANUARY 30th—We go to town to see the match between Crescent and Presentation, Cork. The latter won by 5 to nil.

JANUARY 31st—We are surprised to see that the Cup match with Christians has been postponed, and the team are going to Galway to play St. Joseph's on the 13th.

FEBRUARY 1st—The rain it raineth every day.

FEBRUARY 2nd—Feast of the Purification. We have a new addition to the scrum of Scallyland in the person of C. R.

FEBRUARY 3rd—The blessing of St. Blaise was given after Rosary.

FEBRUARY 4th—We were expecting a half-day, but the barbers came. E. Stevens read an excellent paper at the Academy, on "The Poetry of Tennyson."

FEBRUARY 5th—We play tip and pass as the fields are too wet for matches.

FEBRUARY 6th—Surprise is caused by the team picked to play the Mount.

FEBRUARY 7th—First Friday Exposition.

FEBRUARY 8th—We listen in to International which Ireland won by 4 pts to 3. The Scallies' v. Mount match to-morrow is more important.

FEBRUARY 10th—A towel went on fire in Second Club Dormitory and like a gallant fireman Tom Roche rushed out to the "wash" and put it in the water. He would deserve a medal, except that it was his own towel.

FEBRUARY 11th—Fr. Minister (ad) ministers certain strange drugs to the Cup team to-night. Enthusiasm for his concoction was not widespread.

FEBRUARY 12th—The Cup team's dreams are of to-morrow's enterprise.

FEBRUARY 13th—The Cup team accompanied by some privileged ones, go to Galway to play St. Joseph's. They spent the day

exploring the town and enjoyed it thoroughly. Those who did not go explored Clarina, Patrickswell &c. and later the Apostolics listened to "Pirates of Penzance" music on Fr. Cuffe's gramophone.

FEBRUARY 14th—M. Mulcahy read a well-written and interesting essay on "Ireland's contribution to the civilisation of the world." The account of yesterday's match in various newspapers caused no little amusement, especially to the team. A thick fog all day seemed to herald an attack of 'flu, but the germs "'flu" from Fr. Minister's quinine.



AT GALWAY

FEBRUARY 16th—To-day at Carlow College one of Mungret's most loyal sons is raised to the dignity of the priesthood—Fr. Con Donovan. Heartiest Congratulations, Fr. Con.

FEBRUARY 17th—We went to the Institute grounds to see our Reserves beat St. Munchins by 3—0.

FEBRUARY 19th—Fr. C. Donovan arrives to-day and is heartily welcomed.

FEBRUARY 20th—Fr. Donovan said boys' Mass.

FEBRUARY 21st—J. O'Carroll read an excellent essay on "The Modern Newspaper."

FEBRUARY 23rd—The first Apostolics' debate of the term was held. The motion was "That for Irish missionaries Christian countries offered a more fruitful field of labour than Pagan ones."

FEBRUARY 24th—"Scallies" beat a good team from "the Mount" by 10 to nil. Two places on the Cup team are still undecided. Who knows but Scallies will get them.

FEBRUARY 26th—All excitement about the match to-morrow. Swords being polished. Ribbons and colours being sold, and some weird home-made rosettes are being sported.

FEBRUARY 27th—The first Cup match to-day, against Christians. Our team was badly "off colour."

FEBRUARY 28th—J. Wood read an essay in Apostolics' refectory entitled "Matt Talbot." Husky voices and sore throats. Cup matches are not good for one's throat. Amusement caused by the nickname "Ambling Alps" given the Mungret team by some enterprising journalist.

MARCH 1st—Fr. Provincial is in the house to-day, so Apostolics have Saturday evening free.

MARCH 2nd—Third Club beat the Mount, largely owing to T. Quinn's good kicking and tackling.

MARCH 3rd—We are delighted to see a notice saying that to-morrow is Fr. Provincial's play-day.

MARCH 4th—Fr. Provincial's day. We regret to hear of the death of Fr. Mahony's father. We offer our deepest sympathy. Novena of Grace begins to-day.

MARCH 5th—Ash Wednesday. Ashes were blessed by Fr. Provincial.

MARCH 6th—Great game in Scallies—no half time. J. Thornton's essay "The Irish Language: Past and Present" was very good.

MARCH 8th—We have been noticing some Apostolics going along the stone corridor every evening with large envelopes under their arms. Pat Quinlan generally leads them. We all hope they are not going to kill "poor Cæsar" on the Ides of March.

MARCH 9th—Novena to St. Patrick begins. Archie made a splendid effort to tackle P. Finneran, but missed, and stuck his face in the mud.

MARCH 11th—We are surprised to hear the match has been again postponed.

MARCH 12th—Canonisation of Sts. Ignatius and Francis Xavier.

MARCH 13th—Play-day. Walks to Creek and Carrig-o-Gunnel.

MARCH 14th—T. O'Sullivan read an essay on "Dean Swift."



MARCH 16th—I must admit that we made a bad mistake when we said the Apostolics were conspiring to kill Cæsar. The Ides of March are gone and Cæsar still lives. The only explanation is that the Apostolics are preparing a play. Great practice in Scallyland. Sean O'Neill referees. T. R. gets excited and tries to drop a goal which he misses. He then uses hands and feet, and goes in on one side of the scrum and fights his way out the other. Shamrock was picked down by Lough More.

LÁ Féile Pádraig—Árto-áifrimn. Tug an t-áitir micedl Ó Mureada reannóim an-mait túinn. Cuair an tpeas cumann as riubal 50 tci Cip-buair. Tug na h-áitirais oráma an tpeas túinn anocht.

MARCH 19th—Feast of St. Joseph. We regret very much to hear of Fr. Mahony's departure for the Messenger Office. We wish him success in his new sphere of work,

MARCH 20th—Our hopes were dashed to-day when our team lost to Christians by 3—0 at the Markets Field. Little W. McNamee played a fine game.

MARCH 21st—Rev. G. Perrott, S.J., has come to take Fr. Mahony's place. Fr. George Byrne, S.J. gave us a splendid lecture on China. In one of the slides Fr. McCullough figures at the door of a Buddhist temple. Fr. Byrne interested us by his stories of his experiences in the last three years in China, and by his descriptions of the lives, customs and character of the Chinese.

MARCH 23rd—Scallies v Junior Apostolics. Soccer. A drawn game, one all. Scallies just proved that they were "invincible" but no more than that. S. Mullarkey read a fine paper on Charles Lamb, Fr. Kelly presiding.



FR. BOURKE

MARCH 24th—First division Inter-county leagues in Hurling and Soccer began. Limerick were beaten by Galway in Hurling, but Leinster-Ulster drew with Cork-Tipp. in Soccer.

MARCH 25th—Annunciation. Half-day.

Galway beat Cork-Tipp. in Soccer by 3 to nil. Kerry v. Newcastle-West, a draw.

MARCH 28th—P. Coffey read an Essay on "The Religious Persecutions in Mexico."

MARCH 29th—Hurling. Cork-Tipp. beat Ulster-Leinster. In Soccer Limerick drew with Newcastle-West, the score being one goal all.

MARCH 30th—The last literary paper was P. Smyth's "A few moments with William Wordsworth."

Third Club defeated "the Mount" II by 6—0 in Rugby. A good display though it rained.

APRIL 1st—Cordial birthday greetings are being handed round. M. J. Q. did not succeed in getting us a free day. The first league match in Third Club, between T. Quinn and F. X. ended in a draw.

APRIL 2nd—Galway fell before the Kerry-men this evening. In Third Club T. Quinn's side beat R. O'Neill's.

APRIL 3rd—Rain! Rain! Rain! No games, which brings a revival of Chess. An attempt at a Whist Drive did not meet with much success. We don't want dry games, even on wet afternoons.

APRIL 4th—More rain. Everybody looks blue, except D. Mangan who is in his element. Fr. Bourke has started enquiring about modes of travel for Easter. Various wagons, wire cages &c. are recommended.

T. Murphy in an essay compared Cromwell and Napoleon.

APRIL 5th—Reports of to-day's Soccer match are varied. Galway says they won by 93 goals. But King Billy's myrmidons state that Galway has the wrong end of the score.

APRIL 6th—Passion Sunday. Some were anxious to be photographed to-day, but had Latin Exam. instead. Philosophers defeated by Classics, in Hurling.

APRIL 7th—A rest from leagues to-day; but Third Club were out studiously learning "simplified hurling" from their trainer. Fr. Cuffe brought Philosophers and those who had parts in the play, to see "The Sign of the Cross." Thanks to Fr. Kelly and Fr. Cuffe.

APRIL 8th—An attempt at smuggling in the refectory ended in disaster at the Captain's table. 'Twas a gallant attempt, Gerry.

APRIL 10th—R. O'Neill beat F. O'Brien in Hurling League.

APRIL 12th—Philosophers' Exams. begin.

In Third Club T. Quinn defeated R. O'Neill by one point. Regis' team had hard luck when an extra ball appeared on the field and his team scored with both balls, Mr. Sullivan not allowing the score.

APRIL 13th—Palm Sunday. Photos all day, that is between the showers. The camera nearly broke down before Third Club, and D. B. fell asleep amongst the Angels.

APRIL 16th—Packing trunks occupies our time to-day. The best way I know to end this term's jottings is to wish all a happy

MAY 2nd—First Friday. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

MAY 4th—Sunday. No Missa Cantata, so there was a longer time for recreation, which was spent at the summer games. Besides Tennis and Baseball, there was a Cricket match on Third Club ground. The Apostolics played a combination of Lay Boys and Community. Some members of St. Vincent de Paul Society attended the quarterly meeting in Limerick.

MAY 6th—Religious Knowledge Examinations kept us occupied till dinner time.



AT ADARE

Easter. The "happy returns" may be left out altogether.

APRIL 17th—Holy Thursday. Apostolics visit seven Churches.

APRIL 18th—Good Friday. At the Crescent Church for the Passion Sermons.

APRIL 19th till 29th passed quickly with interesting tournaments.

APRIL 29th—The return from Easter Holidays.

APRIL 30th—Full class day.

MAY 1st—Mary's month begins on a beautiful day. We play Tennis and Baseball after lunch.

MAY 7th—Patronage of St. Joseph. High Mass. Fr. Mangan, P.P., preached a beautiful sermon on devotion to St. Joseph. The Apostolics beat the Lay Boys at Cricket.

MAY 8th—Four boys went for Confirmation to-day to Kildimo. This is Fr. Mangan's parish. All returned perfect Christians. A Gaelic Football match between the Apostolics and Lay Boys was won by the latter. It was a closely contested game.

MAY 9th—Fr. Kelly, S.J. gave us a lecture in the chapel this evening. The subject was the life of Bl. Claude de la Colombière, the Apostle of devotion to the Sacred Heart.

A triduum in honour of Blessed Claude starts this evening.

MAY 11th—Most of the boys went to the Ennis Road G.A.A. grounds to see two Hurling matches. Cork supporters rejoiced to see their county assert its superiority over Limerick, and all were treated to an interesting struggle between Clare and Tipperary. This match ended in a draw. In the evening we had Solemn Benediction in thanksgiving for the Beatification of Bl. Claude de la Colombière. Fr. Meaney, S.J. preached an eloquent sermon for the occasion.

MAY 13th—This evening in the Theatre there was a very fine lecture by Mr. D. Gleeson, D.J., on the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and other activities of Catholic laymen. The lecture was listened to with the greatest interest. The Philosophers were

present. We were glad to welcome Mr. O'Sullivan, Inspector of Schools, who came with Mr. Gleeson.

MAY 14th—Half-day for Blessed Claude de la Colombière, S.J. The Apostolics defeated the Lay Boys in Hurling to-day. P. Carroll was an impartial referee. Maurice Mulcahy won the Handball Championship for the fourth time.

MAY 15th—Play-day. The Senior Apostolics fainted on the way to Adare, and got little further than Raheen. Long walks are too much for them. Look at their photos. Fr. Bourke brought the Officials on an excursion to Galway. There was a Tennis Tournament organised by Fr. Coyle.

MAY 18th—Handball Tournament begins, in aid of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

### DO LUÉT NA ŠAEÖILZE D' AIČBEOČAINC

Α ΕΛΑΜΜΑ na ηŠaeöeal cá pé  
na Šeapöpuöe čap,  
n'il Caibim ná Čanpaot Šap péabao  
D'éisim ip neapc;  
Ac meapa pá čeao ap mbaošal  
Ó'n paob-nór Šap meac  
I npeapcaib ap Šclao-Špáöa péim  
Do baot-čleacčcaib Šall.

An paöa beö Čipe paon  
Šan éipim Šo leam?  
An paöa beö Špéim ap Šaeöil  
Aš beapcaib na ppreap?

—An paöa a beö Šaeöil Šan čéil  
Šan ppeip i n-a pčap,  
An paöa a beö beapla i péim,  
'S an Šaeöealš ap ceal.  
Ó'r Šeal liom Šac béim a péabao  
An néal ouö ap paö  
Mo čean do búp paöčap péim  
I laečib na laš;  
A Šapna beaš Šaeöeal le'r léam  
An péim peo Šan pač,  
Mo čean paöib-pe péim a čup ppeip  
I péapcaib búp pean.

### CEANŠAL

Mo čeöl pib a Šuieann a čpoöeann aš ac-  
Šuapcaile  
Ap beöčla ó bpuoib peo ppuöe na  
n-allmúpac;  
I'r Šlóip do Čláp luip é, a öilpe búp noeš-  
öüčpacč,  
Maš cómařca Šup milip liö binneap an Šaip  
Buaoa.

Šeöšam ó murčuite, c.f.



### "Breaking Up"

THE success of the Prize Day, June 16th, 1929 was immensely helped by the performance of the operetta "Breaking Up." The schoolboys represented on the stage were of an unusual kind. They wished to remain at work and wanted no holidays. This state of mind prevails amongst the boys all through the first act. The interest of the second act is kept up by the means employed to persuade them to take their holidays. The School-master has recourse

to an eminent professor, whose persuasive eloquence helped by the efforts of Clara, succeed in ending the strike. The singing, both of solos and choruses was much enjoyed, and the acting was well done. John Hannan, as Isaac Teachem, M.A., had a difficult part to perform and did it splendidly. The same may be said of Mark Crowley. All the boys are to be congratulated on their display, as is Rev. V. Dennehy, S.J., who trained them.

### CHARACTERS:

Isaac Teachem, M.A.— <i>Schoolmaster</i>	...	...	...	...	John Hannan.
Dr. Menthol, M.D.— <i>Friend and former schoolfellow of Mr. Teachem</i>	...	...	...	...	Eddie Downey.
Professor Huxby— <i>An eminent Psycho-electro-biophysicologist</i>	...	...	...	...	Mick McInerney.
Clara— <i>Daughter of Mr. Teachem</i>	...	...	...	...	Mark Crowley.
Appton	}	<i>Precocious and priggish schoolboys</i>	...	...	P. M. Quinlan.
Swatson					Tim Donovan.
Priggins					Dermot Hurley.
Buttons	...	...	...	...	Willie Downey.



## CHORUS OF SCHOOLBOYS

Jack O'Toole  
Paddy Rooney  
Noel Smyth  
Louis O'Donnell

John Hurley  
Sean de Courcy  
Owen O'Neill  
Peter Hannon  
Anthony MacSullivan.

Con Roughan  
Jack Holmes  
Jn. McDonnell  
Gerard McCoy

## Concert, 18th December

THE Distribution of Prizes on December, 18th was followed by a short musical programme which included a sketch entitled "The Robber." John Hannan was very good in the part of Rinaldo Rinaldini, a brigand of the Italian mountains. His Italian pronunciation in his first song was much admired. L. Stephens, as Jenkins from Hampstead Heath, on a trip to Italy, was an innocent victim of the brigand, but managed to get his

pistols, and thus a position of advantage, in the end. An amusing duet, in character, entitled "How Time Flies," was sung by M. McInerney and F. Stack. The orchestra contributed two items, one being a selection of Irish airs. The Choir sang two choruses, "Ἰρ τῆς ἀγίας ἑσπέρης ἀσπασίαν" and "Joggin' along the Highway." J. Holmes and James Lynch sang solos, "Ἀν Ὀρμυμπίονν Ὀνομ Ὀύτιν" and "The Bard of Armagh."

## FEAST OF ST. PATRICK

The Apostolics' play on St. Patrick's Day was very much enjoyed. The evening's programme was :

## "All the Comforts of Home"

A Comedy in Four Acts,  
(adapted)  
By William Gillette.

## DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

(In order of Entrance).

Mr. Egbert Pettibone— <i>A peculiarly Jealous Man</i> ... ..	E. Stevens
Theodore Pettibone— <i>His son</i> ... ..	T. Murphy.
Ludkins— <i>Butler at Pettibone's</i> ... ..	A. Gilhooly.
Alfred Hastings— <i>Pettibone's Nephew</i> ... ..	L. Stephens.
Tom McDow— <i>A protégé of Alfred's</i> ... ..	T. Keena.
Victor Benson— <i>A friend of Theodore's</i> ... ..	J. O'Brien.
Jedson Langthorne— <i>A Young Man of leisure</i> ... ..	S. J. Mullarkey.
Miss Fifi Oritanski— <i>From the Opera Comique</i> ... ..	J. Ginty.
Josiah Bender— <i>A retired produce dealer</i> ... ..	P. Smyth.
Jack Bender— <i>His son</i> ... ..	D. Doran.
Two Policemen ... ..	A. Gilhooly and P. Carroll.
Christopher Dabney— <i>A broken-down Music Teacher</i> ... ..	P. Quinlan.

## PROGRAMME OF MUSIC

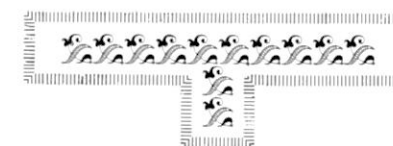
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|------|----------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------------|
| I.   | Hibernia Selection (J. Mareston) | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | Orchestra. |
| II.  | Gems from the Opera (W. Beale)   | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | "          |
| III. | Manolo Waltz (Waldteufel)        | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | "          |



Photo by]

APOSTOLICS' PLAY

[C. & L. Walsh



# 1st Club Debating Society

*President* : Fr. Coyle, S.J.

*Committee* : M. McInerney, P. O'Boyle, F. O'Sullivan.

THE first debate of the session was held on Thursday night, October 10th.

The motion discussed was : "That we approve of the designs of the new Free State coins." John O'Neill was the leader of the Government. He held that the designs are artistic and thus worthy of a country which is a lover of art. The accurate and detailed representations of Ireland's birds and animals is admirable, and this is appropriate, as a big source of income to Ireland is symbolised by the figure on each coin. He disposed of the argument that Irish patriots should be represented, by saying that patriots fought and died for something more than such fame as a coinage system could give them. Supporting this view, W. White said that the present coins are more appropriate than the old ones. They show the products of the country, which are a real and practical concern to all ; whereas former coins symbolised institutions which made no appeal to the people. A. Eustace liked the originality of the designs. Why should we keep to the ordinary, and not rather set an example in the matter of coinage ? If there were better designs, why were they not submitted before the present coins were accepted ? W. Cotter said that having been so long forced to use foreign coins, it was natural we should adopt a very different type of coinage.

K. Danaher, for the Opposition, argued that coinage should be symbolical of a country ; but there is nothing symbolical of Ireland in

this new coinage. The harp he would allow, but the other designs are neither patriotic nor artistic. W. Riordan thought that some religious representation should have a place. It has in the English coinage. Here we have nothing religious, historic, or artistic. P. O'Boyle pleaded the cause of the long line of heroic Irishmen, to honour whom a splendid opportunity presented itself, and was not taken. Even countries of great industrial populations keep in mind their national heroes, and have them represented on their coins.

G. Smyth, leader of the Opposition, urged the point that the new designs have no educative value. They show the farmer what he is always looking at. These designs are regarded as being something new and up to date. Really they are the oldest designs in history (scraped on stone by the cave-men). It is said there has been very little counterfeiting done. Few cases of it have come to light ; but this may only show that the coins are easily counterfeited.

The motion was lost by 14 votes to 12.

On November 1st the subject for debate was : "Great soldiers have done more for the world than great statesmen."

Jas. O'Leary, having introduced the motion, called on W. Keenoy to speak on its behalf. He said that there were more soldiers who could be called great, than statesmen ; and thus it might be argued that the total good effected by great soldiers was greater than the total good done by great statesmen. He would go

further and assert that man for man soldiers had done more for the world than statesmen. It should be noted that we are not right in blaming soldiers for wars and its horrors. They did not bring about the wars ; that was the work of statesmen.

Great soldiers made possible the spread of the civilisation from which they sprang. Alexander and Cæsar are examples, and Napoleon's conquests led to the awakening of Europe.

work was a soldier's work. The lasting work of the Romans was made possible by soldiers. Many of the world's greatest men were soldiers.

D. Faller, for the Opposition, pointed to O'Connell's work in Ireland ; Bismarck's work in building up Germany before the Franco-Prussian War.

D. Casey said that Napoleon's permanent work was his work as a statesman, e.g., the Code Napoleon. Similarly, Cardinal



Photo by]

1ST CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

[C. & L. Walsh

Again, the daring of soldiers led to the discovery and conquest of the New World, against the wishes of statesmen.

Jos. Sweeny supported the contention of the Government, and showed the intellectual and moral greatness of some soldiers. G. Cahill appealed to the history of Egyptian civilisation, showing the influence exerted towards spreading it, by the soldier Kings of Egypt. The statesman is powerless always without the soldier.

J. O'Leary said that Napoleon's lasting

Richelieu's work for France, Pitt's work in contributing to the defeat of Napoleon are examples of the achievements of statesmen.

J. Moriarty pointed to the trail of devastation left by the great soldiers. Hannibal ruined Carthage and spread desolation in Italy. Napoleon, more soldier than statesman, did no lasting work. The military conquests of Rome were not enduring in their effects. Colonisation, e.g., in Australia, is to the credit of statesmen.

J. Hannan said that Cicero did more for Rome than Caesar the soldier. Lincoln's record in American history is an added laurel to statesmanship.

The motion was carried by 13 votes to 12.

"That Emigration from Ireland should be regulated by law," was the subject of debate on November 14th.

Arguing for the motion, S. Coyne said that without such control as was proposed, it was the best amongst our population who were being lost to the country. It is they who, being naturally energetic and not willing to be idle, will embark on the enterprise of breaking with home. Industries could be developed to keep these at home instead of letting them go to America where the state of trade and prospects of employment are unknown to them. The motion was supported by K. Danaher, who reduced the loss of our manhood to definite figures in pounds, shillings and pence. Fr. Bourke supported an emigration quota, so that emigration should not be allowed to drain Ireland's manhood, and yet that those with no prospects here should not be prevented going elsewhere. F. O'Sullivan said that patriotism most practical was to stay at home and work for the land that bore us.

D. Halpin led the opposition. He argued that any law in this matter would be a dead-letter, as it would be obviously unfair. To lessen emigration it would be necessary to make better provision for the poor. That is impossible. Then such action would be up against the natural tendency of races to change their abode. F. Wall said that trade returns showed the country to be poorer and therefore not able to support the population. The starving and those with little prospects should not be prevented from emigrating. The country has no industries; it is essentially agricultural. M. McInerney showed difficulties in such a law, and said it would be only lessening the opportunities of the poorer classes. G. Smyth said that the law's activity

should be directed to improving the conditions of manufacture in the country and so prevent the loss of the flower of the nation's manhood.

The voting was—for the motion, 9; against 15.

On November 21st the following was proposed for discussion: "That all sports which entail the killing of animals should be prohibited by law." The speakers for the affirmative were J. O'Leary, G. Cahill, D. Faller, G. Smyth. Against them were arrayed J. Sweeney, J. Hannan, M. K. Casey, W. Riordan. For the motion the following arguments were used: In coursing, hares suffer great cruelty, and this can be prevented as an electric hare seems to be all that is needed. The stag also and game in general suffer injuries and very cruel deaths. Fox-hunting is an unnecessary luxury. The Opposition held that the animals killed in sport were such as damaged crops or were liable to be a pest, as rabbits are in Australia. The healthy outdoor exercise given by coursing, hunting, etc., justified the killing of animals necessary for these pursuits.

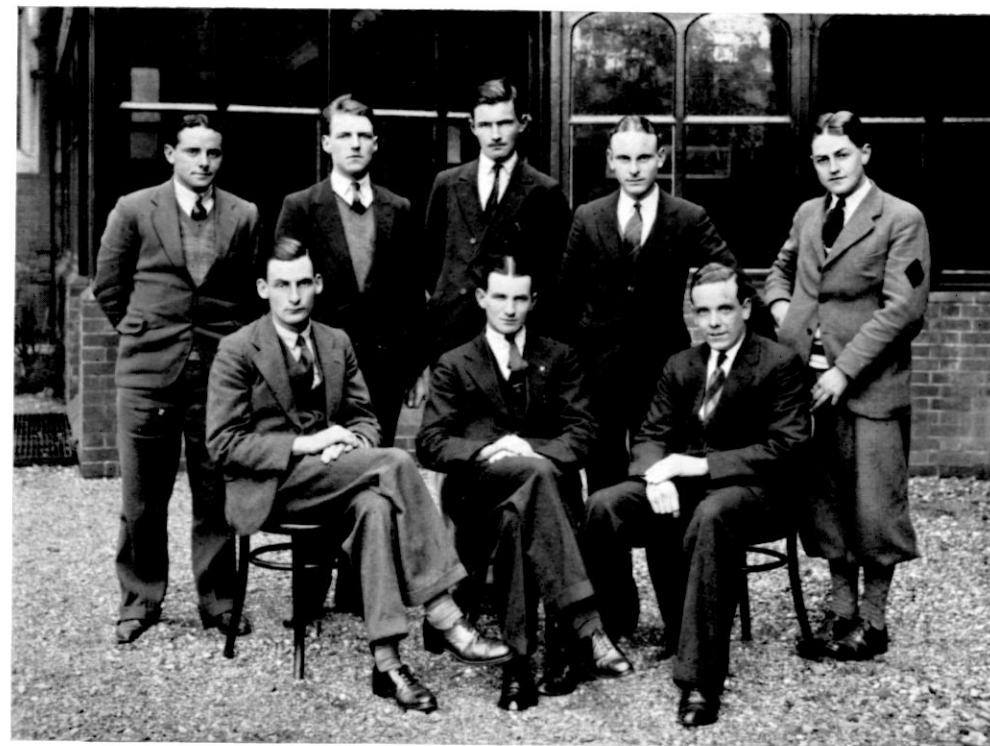
On December 3rd, the proposition "That the United States of America stand for the World's Peace" was defended by A. Eustace, W. White, J. Moriarty, D. Casey. The leader said that America had not entered the war for self-aggrandisement. She did not sign the Treaty of Versailles because she was outwitted by England. The League of Nations does not embody her ideals, and, therefore, she is not a member. W. White said that President Hoover and Mr. Kellogg are out to stop war and as a proof of that there is the Peace Pact. Such an enormous country as the United States would naturally require a very big army and navy. D. Casey said that the U.S.A. was generous towards Germany in the interests of peace. J. Moriarty said that the American people elected President Wilson to keep their country out of war, and it was through no fault of his, but unwillingly, he entered the war. The

great coastline of the U.S.A. requires a large navy to protect it.

John O'Neill, for the Opposition, argued that the air force of U.S.A. would be unnecessary for peace purposes. F. Stack wanted an explanation of the fact that U.S.A., the peace-loving, is the foremost nation in

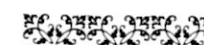
armaments. F. Wall said that America entered the great war for a very small reason. Now she is forming a strong air force. K. Danaher also spoke against the motion.

The voting was: For the motion, 18; against, 4.



SOME OF THE MUNGRET STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY HALL

P. Corry, D. Doyle, T. O'Brien, M. Sheehan, L. Power,  
E. White, T. D. Kelly, W. Sheehan.





## 2nd Club Debating Society

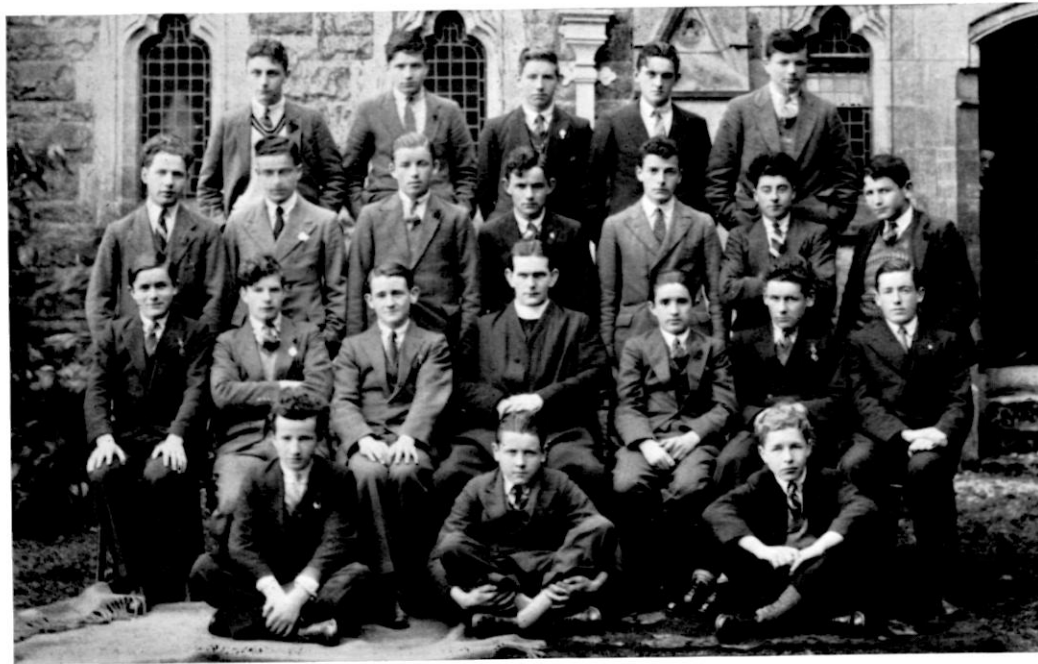
*President* : Rev. W. Prendergast, S.J.

*Hon. Sec.* : A. MacSullivan.

*Committee* : J. Lynch, O. O'Neill.

ON October 10th, the motion "That modern inventions are more injurious than beneficial," was defended by D. Roden, W. McNamee, J. O'Toole, A. MacSullivan. The Opposition was composed of T. Brady, P. M. Quinlan, J. Lynch, O.

said to accompany production in modern factories. The Opposition showed the great benefits of surgical inventions, of means of travel by land and sea, the pleasure brought by wireless to people in remote places. There were some very striking points



*Photo by]*

2ND CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

*[C. & L. Walsh*

O'Neill. The horrors of modern warfare, the danger inseparable from aeroplanes, motors and other inventions were used as arguments by the Government. The growth of lazy habits was attributed to modern labour-saving inventions, and many diseases were

in speeches by members of the Opposition which space prevents our recording. The Opposition arguments were effective in gaining the votes of the majority of the House.

For the motion, 7 ; against, 12.

On November 1st the motion was : " That submarines and poison gas should be abolished in modern warfare." The Leader of the Government appealed for a return to chivalrous methods which would make war honourable. The cruelty of the use of poison gas called for its abolition. Amongst many arguments by the Opposition we may mention their contention that poison gas is no more cruel than bullets, and that gas helmets provide a protection. Submarines have proved very useful in preventing undeserved suffering. The speakers for the motion were J. D. Walsh, C. Twomey, M. Moloney, L. Roden. Against the motion were C. Tarrant, P. Rooney, S. O'Beirne, J. Harnett.

The voting was : For the motion, 14 ; against, 8.

" That the city rears better Irishmen than the country," was the subject for debate on

November 14th. It was natural, argued the Government, that the city should be looked to for great Irishmen. There are advantages of education in the city, and it is due at least partly, to this, that there is a certain briskness, liveliness, progressiveness about city men which is absent from the countryman. The Opposition argued that the country produced men of fine physique, and being healthy in body the countryman is generally also healthy in mind and character. The plain sincerity of the countryman was to be preferred to the polished sweetness which is perhaps acquired in cities. Both sides claimed some of the great men of Ireland as their own and were unwilling to allow them to be taken from them. The speakers for the motion were J. O'Toole, P. M. Quinlan, J. Lynch, C. Twomey. Against the motion were M. Moloney, T. Ryan, P. Harlowe, T. Brady.

The voting was : For the motion, 4 ; against, 13.



# Apostolic Literary Academy

## Sermons preached :—

- "The Holy Souls." J. O'Connell.
- "St. Francis Xavier." P. Carroll.
- "The Immaculate Conception." P. Keogh.
- "The Passion." P. Fitzgerald.
- "The Sacred Heart." L. Stephens.

## Literary Papers read :—

- "Fr. Brown: A character from G. K. Chesterton's Novel." S. Putman.
- "The Poetry of Alfred, Lord Tennyson." E. V. Stevens.
- "The Genius of Dickens." L. Stephens.
- "Charles Lamb: Essayist and Poet." S. J. Mullarkey.
- "An Appreciation of James Clarence Mangan." P. Fitzgerald.
- "A few Moments with William Wordsworth." P. Smyth.
- "Sir Walter Scott: Poet and Novelist." F. Burke.

## Essays read :—

- "A short sketch of the Life of Lord Macaulay." P. Quinlan.



- "The Life and Works of a consecrated Poetical Genius: Mrs. Hemans." B. Keane.
- "A sketch of the Life of Edmund Burke." M. Molloy.
- "Abraham J. Ryan: The Priest and Poet." L. McGuinness.
- "Danton and The French Revolution." D. Doran.
- "Was Shakespeare Bacon?" P. McLoughlin.
- "Freemasonry." A. McDonagh.
- "The Life and Work of Thomas Davis." D. Collins.
- "The Life of John Ruskin." James O'Dea.
- "Ireland's Contribution to the Civilisation of the World." M. Mulcahy.
- "The Modern Newspaper." J. O'Carroll.
- "Matt Talbot." J. Wood.
- "The Irish Language—Past and Present." J. Thornton.
- "Dean Swift." T. O'Sullivan.
- "Sermons of the Sea." John O'Dea.
- "The Religious Persecutions in Mexico." P. Coffey.
- "A brief comparison of Cromwell and Napoleon." T. J. Murphy.

# Apostolics' Debates

THE first Debate of the Xmas Session was held on October 27th, on the motion: "That the whole career of Napoleon was productive of good rather than of evil."

## Affirmative :

T. Murphy.  
W. Hannify.  
P. Murphy.  
J. Wood.

## Negative :

J. Thornton.  
P. McGrath.  
F. Bouchier.  
J. O'Carroll.

The leader of the House, in a strikingly eloquent manner, opened the Debate by telling us that the whole human race was on the side of the motion. Then he gave an account in detail of the good done for France by Napoleon, making special reference to his restoration of the Church. Concluding with a summary of his work for Europe, he said we must, with Carlyle, call Napoleon "the greatest of the great men." Mr. Hannify said we were not seeking Napoleon's reasons for what he did. If he were productive of good it did not matter whether that good was the result of ambition or not. Mr. P. Murphy said the calumnies heaped upon Napoleon were sheer exaggerations. Mr. J. Wood, concluding for the Affirmative, said we were not here to judge Napoleon's actions but the effects of his actions; consequently Napoleon's habits or character did not enter into the subject. Then he showed us the effect of Napoleon's actions as being productive of good and concluded by saying that the Opposition was trying to work impossibilities.

In a very well delivered speech, Mr. Thornton, opening for the Negative, stressed the egoism and ambition of Napoleon's career. His main argument was Napoleon's treachery to the Church, which he summed up in two

sentences: The Pope: "My prestige comes from God and I use it only in God's service." Napoleon: "Then I will break your power, and make you my prisoner." The harm done by Napoleon to the Church could not be equalled by any good, he concluded. Mr. McGrath said of Napoleon's dealings with France: He drained the country of its youth, emptied her coffers and starved her children, so that at length he left France worse off than he found her. Mr. Bouchier's speech dealt chiefly with the depravity of Napoleon's character. "He was a tyrant," he said, "and as such could not be productive of good." Mr. O'Carroll concluded the Debate, saying in the words of a modern writer: "The fortunes of France were entrusted to Napoleon and he betrayed the trust."

The motion was carried by three votes—Affirmative, 17; Negative, 14.

The second meeting of the Society was held on Sunday, December 8th. The Rev. President was in the chair, assisted by Rev. Frs. Kelly and Cuffe.

The motion was that "The Use of the Submarine should be abolished in modern Warfare."

## Affirmative :

E. Stevens.  
J. Ryan.  
J. Pierce.  
T. Sullivan.

## Negative :

M. Mulcahy.  
J. O'Dea.  
S. Curran.  
P. Coffey.

Mr. E. Stevens opened for the Affirmative with a cleverly planned speech. The fact that submarines are commercially useless, and available only for offence during war-time, was his chief argument. He added that the tremendous liability to accidents, rendered

the submarine dangerous to life during peace, and he gave examples to bear out his assertion; he also dwelt on the underhand (or undersea?) manner and insidiousness of that form of attack.

Mr. Ryan followed for the Affirmative, and he restricted himself to giving examples of the gross cruelty of submarine warfare and ended with a brief mention of the almost unbearable conditions of life in submarines.

Mr. Pierce, after dwelling a little further on the arguments of his comrades, presented us with an account of the invention of the submarine, pointing out that the evils in the early submarines have not and cannot be remedied.

Mr. T. Sullivan concluded for the Affirmative, adding this new point, that the submarine in the days of pirates bold, would have served a highly beneficial purpose, but that in modern times there was no justification for its existence.

The Opposition was led by Mr. M. Mulcahy. His main contention consisted in an appeal to the fairness of allowing all means of defence in war, especially those we think most likely to achieve our purpose. He asked why it was that the submarine should deserve abolition rather than other equally destructive weapons of warfare. He certainly drove home his points and ended with an appeal to the patriotism of his hearers, declaring that by supporting the submarine, they were supporting the work of that Irishman who invented it.

Mr. Mulcahy was followed by Mr. John O'Dea. His first point against the motion was the assertion that all is fair in war, and personally he could not see why submarines were not as fair as any other means of offence. He backed up this by saying that in the past men have always fought and in the future always will fight, and hence any weapons they *all* adopt should be quite legal.

Mr. Curran's first point was to the effect that submarines took a large part of the warfare away from inhabited regions and

transferred it to the regions of the sea, preventing in this manner untold loss of life and damage in non-combatant cities, and among non-fighting people.

Mr. P. Coffey ended with a surprising argument for the use of submarines. He said that although they caused manifold harm to supposedly innocent people, yet these people were not deserving of pity, because they (through their governments) brought on the war.

The result was :—Affirmative, 16 ; Negative, 17.

On the motion : "That for Irish Missioners of the present day, Christian countries offer a more fruitful and more promising field of labour than the Pagan countries," the first debate of the Easter Session, was held on the 23rd February. The speakers were :

<i>Affirmative :</i>	<i>Negative :</i>
J. O'Connell.	D. Collins.
P. Carroll.	F. Bouchier.
J. O'Dea.	J. Daly.
W. Hannify.	P. McLoughlin.

"That Charity begins with our own," was the first main point of the Affirmative leader. "There are many of our exiled countrymen in sore need of help, and surely," he said, "they have the first call upon us." In his opinion the character of the Irish priest is more adaptable for work in Christian countries. Then he stressed the difficulty of doing permanent work in Pagan lands. As a practical example of a Christian country sorely in need of priests he gave the Philippine Islands. Mr. Carroll, for the Affirmative, said that Pagans could only with great difficulty be turned from their false ideas and foolish customs, while it was easy to convert Christians, of whatever sect, both by preaching and example. Mr. O'Dea showed us the sad state of many Christian countries for want of English speaking priests. Ireland, in Mr. Hannify's opinion, was too poor to provide missioners for Pagan countries.

Mr. Collins was the Opposition leader and

stressed Our Lord's words : "Preach the Gospel to every creature." Mr. Bouchier noted mainly the good done among Pagans by infant baptism. "This point alone," he said, "should win the debate." Mr. Daly said the need of help was greater in Pagan than in Christian countries and consequently the lesser need should give place to the greater. Mr. P. McLoughlin concluded the debate with some very practical examples of the

*Affirmative :*

P. Keogh.  
John O'Hea.  
J. Ryan.  
A. MacDonagh.

*Negative :*

L. McGuinness.  
A. Gilhooly.  
M. Molloy.  
D. Doran.

The leader of the House started very capably, demonstrating that the work of the mediæval monks was confined to Ireland and a portion of Europe, whereas the good achieved by the Irish race in modern times

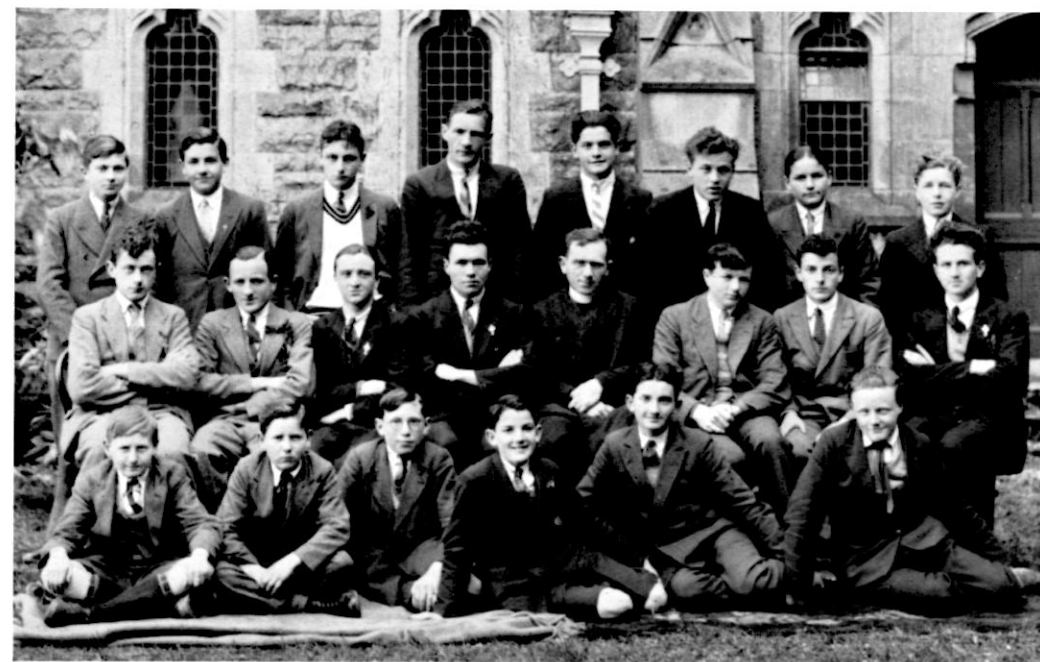


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THE CHOIR

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want of missionaries in Pagan lands and the earnest desire of Pagans to get a knowledge of the true Faith.

Result : Affirmative, 11 ; Negative, 19.

The second debate of the Easter term was held on April 13th. Motion : "That the spread of the Irish race in modern times has been more beneficial to Christianity than the work of the Irish Monks in Mediæval Europe."

is evident all over the world.

The other speakers for the motion also emphasised the opportunities enjoyed, and availed of by the Irish race to-day. Besides having geographically a wider field of influence, they have larger populations to work on, than had the monks. The speakers sought to show also that good had been done with the help of modern inventions which was not possible without them.



Using modern inventions in support of their contention was perhaps injudicious on the part of the speakers for the motion, as it gave the Opposition an opportunity which they did not miss, of attacking this point.

An argument against the motion was drawn from the nature of the work done by the Irish monks. It was fundamental and far-reaching. The great nations which afterwards became active in spreading Christianity first received the Faith through the Irish monks.

The motion was carried by 18 votes to 13.

The Junior Debating Society opened on December 1st with the motion: "That Oliver Twist is the best of the works of Charles Dickens." Rev. Fr. Cuffe was in the chair and with him were Rev. Frs. Kelly and Mahony.

The speakers were:—

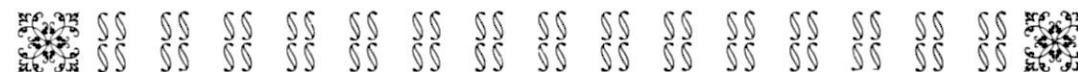
<i>Affirmative:</i>	<i>Negative:</i>
J. O'Brien.	T. Morgan.
P. Doherty.	M. Crowley.
M. Connolly.	J. O'Farrell.
J. Lynch.	G. Parkinson.

The Affirmative side had a big task in defending their position, for they had to uphold "Oliver Twist" against all the other novels of Dickens. They relied chiefly on comparison between "Oliver Twist" and "Pickwick Papers," and then "Oliver Twist" and "David Copperfield." They began by showing that "Pickwick Papers" was not really a novel in any sense of the word, but a mere agglomeration of incidents, strung

together on a very thin thread, without plot or plan, without culmination or climax. "David Copperfield," they admitted, was a very fine novel, in many respects resembling "Oliver Twist," but it was extremely disappointing, because it ended so badly. "Oliver Twist," on the other hand, they contended, was perfect in plot, and full of life. The characters were arresting, forcible and true to life. It was also put forward that the gruesomeness of "Oliver Twist" added to its perfection by showing in a vivid manner the mind of Dickens; and that it inspired us to lead good lives, by portraying bad deaths.

Among the arguments of the negative were the following:—"Oliver Twist" is very forced and unnatural, being a collection of extremely good characters, and extremely bad ones, whereas in "David Copperfield" all were joined and blended harmoniously. If "David Copperfield" has a bad ending, "Oliver Twist" has no ending at all. "David Copperfield" being the story of Dickens' own life, has a reality, a sympathetic and natural charm that is completely wanting in "Oliver Twist." They also held that the death scenes and the murders, the robber who was hanged by fate, and the robber who was hanged by law, the thieving and the burglary, the brutality and beating, were all too odious to allow any possibility of "Oliver Twist" being the best novel of Dickens.

The motion was lost by 6 votes to 5.



## Hurling

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

THIS match was played at the Catholic Institute grounds. Owing to recent rains the ground was heavy and hence play was not of a very high standard.

who scored a goal. St. Munchin's pressed hard and sent in some hard shots at goal, but Casey in goal saved splendidly. A forward attack by St. Munchin's succeeded and their first goal was scored. Hannify added a point for Mungret from a free. Play then



Photo by]

### HOUSE HURLING TEAM

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J. Moriarty, P. McGrath, M. Casey, P. Keogh, John O'Dea, A. Gilhooly,  
J. O'Connell, M. Mulcahy, P. Carroll, W. Hannify, D. Collins,  
J. O'Hea, Jas. O'Dea, P. Coffey, M. K. Casey.

The Mungret team were superior in practically every department, and well deserved their victory. Early in the game the Mungret forwards assumed the offensive, and after some good combination, Coffey opened the scoring. Shortly afterwards, he again received the ball and passed to the wing, T. O'Sullivan,

who hovered round the St. Munchin's goal and Coffey, Moriarty and O'Sullivan scored goals in turn.

Soon afterwards Gilhooly and Bouchier combining well added further points. John O'Dea at back saved the Mungret goal on several occasions.

Our team was a splendid one, and the skill in Hurling shown by its members is superior in our opinion to that shown by our teams of even 1923-24.

Coffey, at full, is one of the best forwards we have seen play in his position. Gilhooly, and Hannify are exceptionally strong and scientific players, and for skill we may mention the brothers O'Dea, T. O'Sullivan, O'Hea and Moriarty.

Score: Mungret 6 goals 2 points.

St. Munchin's 1 goal 1 point.

#### FIRST AND SECOND CLUBS

Before the Easter vacation the Lay Boys had Hurling leagues. Six teams were fielded representing Cork-Tipperary; Limerick; Kerry; Ulster-Leinster; Galway; and Newcastle-West. The last team, though by no means the heaviest, excelled in the knowledge of the game and beat all opponents.

Team: Moriarty, Riordan, O'Neill, MacSullivan, O'Loughlin, O'Malley, Harnett, Butler, T. Roche, M. Roche, Moloney.

#### THIRD CLUB

The three teams taking part in the Third Club Hurling league were captained by F. O'Brien, R. O'Neill, and T. Quinn. T. Quinn's team was successful. This was due in no small way to his brilliant captaincy.

#### APOSTOLICS

The Apostolic Hurling Tournament took place at Easter and very closely contested matches resulted. Some members of the community, Frs. Kelly, Quigley and Bourke

and Br. Greany and Mr. Perrott took part in the competitions. The victorious team was that captained by M. Mulcahy.

Team: Mulcahy, Fr. Quigley, Casey, O'Sullivan, Wood, Collins, Ryan, Doherty, D; Kennedy, Daly, Connolly, Neylon, Keena, O'Donnell, Ginty, Stevens.



JOHN ROCHE AND PADDY MCINERNEY

Before we conclude our Hurling notes we wish to pay a tribute to our English friends who have taken such an interest in Hurling and have entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of the game.

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## Rugby

Our Rugby season was a successful one, as the following list testifies.

Date.	Opponents.	Result.	Points For.	Points Against.
Oct. 6th	... Bohemians III.	... Won	37	0
Oct. 13th	... Christians (S.C.T.)	... Won	5	4
Oct. 20th	... Gort	... Won	14	3*
Nov. 24th	... St. Joseph's, Galway	... Won	8	3
Nov. 30th	... Christians (S.C.T.)	... Won	6	0
Feb. 13th	... St. Joseph's, Galway	... Won	11	0
Feb. 14th	... St. Munchins	... Won	3	0
Feb. 27th	... Christians (S.C.T.)	... Drawn	0	0
Mar. 13th	... Christians (S.C.T.)	... Lost	0	3*

Played, 9; Won, 7; Drawn, 1; Lost, 1; Points for, 84; Against, 13.

\*Mungret Line crossed on only two occasions.

#### MUNGRET v. BOHEMIANS III

THIS match, the first of the season, helped to inspire our team with confidence. The visitors did not field as strong a team as usual, with the result that the score in Mungret's favour reached a high figure. Our forwards heeled splendidly, and gave the backs many opportunities. These were availed of, and we saw the backs fulfilling the high expectations which we had of them.

For the first quarter play was variable. From a line out Bohs. broke away, but O'Dea and Bouchier saved the situation, and changed defence into attack. From a quick heel by the forwards, Harty gave to Bouchier, who scored an unconverted try. Soon afterwards, P. Carroll, getting possession from a line out, did likewise. In the second half the backs played better, and the forwards had the satisfaction of seeing their unselfish play lead to a score of 37 points. Seven tries were scored, and five of them were converted by P. Carroll. The best scores were those got

by Hannify and McInerney. The former ran through the opposition, and the latter, fielding the ball some 40 yards out, swerved past several opponents to score under the posts. Bouchier scored twice, Murphy once, Hannify and McInerney twice each. Harty and Casey at half pleased us much. The best of a splendid pack were P. Carroll, Collins, Riordan, and P. J. Carroll.

Score: Mungret, 37 points; Bohemians, Nil.  
Team: O'Dea, Moriarty, Bouchier, Hannify, McInerney, Casey, Harty, P. J. Carroll, P. Carroll, Leahy, O'Halloran, Faller, Riordan, Murphy, Collins.

#### MUNGRET v. CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS, LIMERICK

Looking back at this match in the light of after events, we are inclined to smile at the hopes which once were ours. Our matches with Christians this year were to prove eventful. We played them on four occasions, beat them twice, drew once, and suffered our one

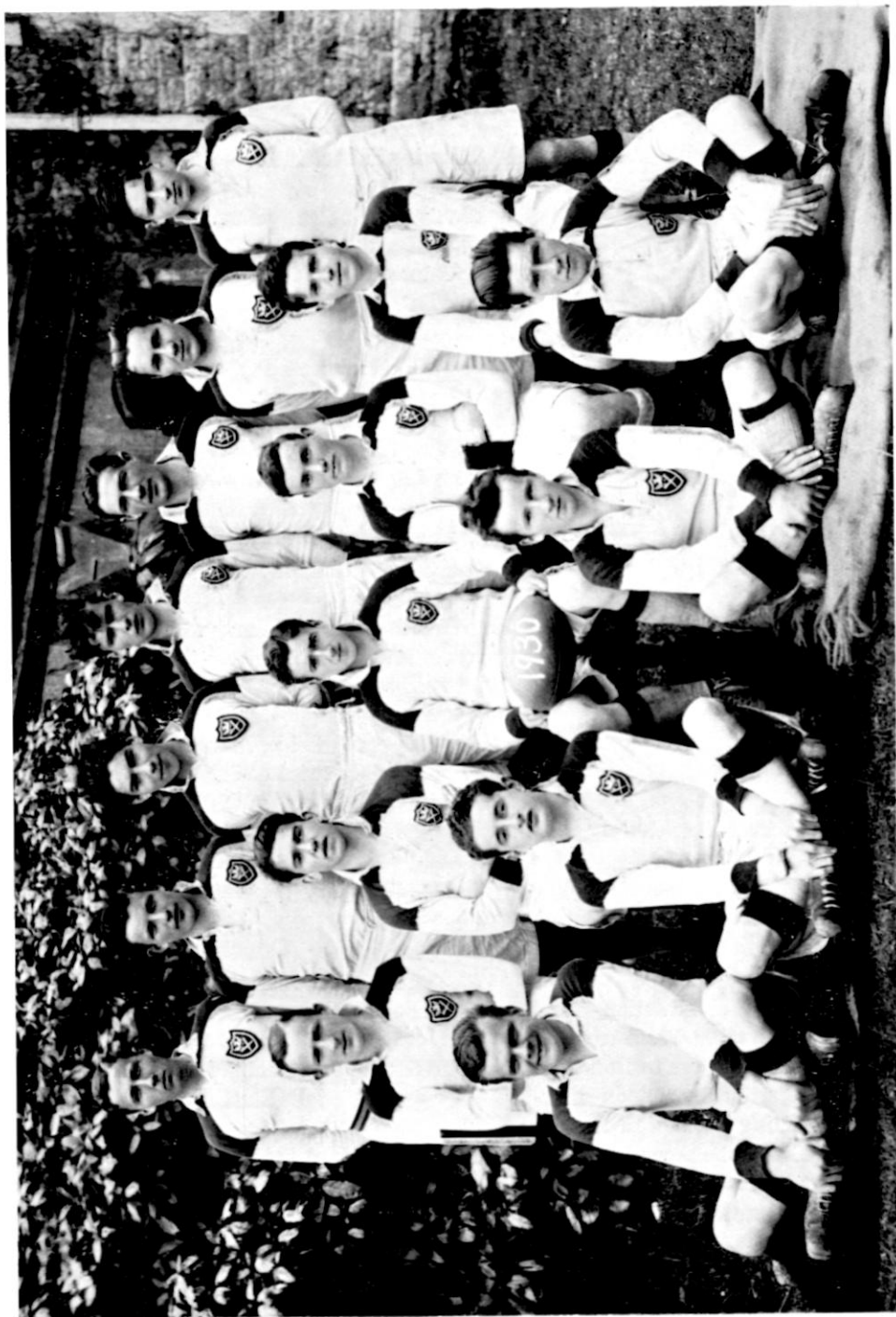


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THE CUP TEAM

P. Kiely, P. Leahy, D. Collins, G. Smyth, T. Murphy, G. Cahill, C. Tarrant,  
D. Halpin, John O'Dea, M. McInerney, W. Hannify, K. Danaher,  
M. Casey, F. Wall, W. McNamee, J. McNamee.

[C. & L. Walsh

and only defeat at their hands. In this match we were without Casey, O'Sullivan and Smyth, and yet the Mungret team won more decisively than the score indicates.

The match was a fast one. The Christians forwards played with such dash that our forwards were unable to give the ball to their backs with that speed and precision which gives a decided advantage. When, however, the Mungret backs got possession they were more dangerous than their opponents. Our forwards heeled the ball cleanly on only two occasions, and on those two occasions the backs crossed the line. The backs had to endeavour to make their opportunities during the remainder of the match by tackling their opponents in possession. Towards the end Christians made several attempts to get over, but they could not get through the defence of O'Dea and Eustace. Lalor, who is very quick in availing himself of any opportunity, dropped a fine goal. Mungret again attacked and continued to do so till the whistle went.

The outstanding player amongst the Mungret forwards was P. J. Carroll. He was our best forward, hooker and leader. This match was his last of the season, as an accident to his foot made it risky for him to play during the remainder of the year. He was indispensable to the team, and sadly was he missed.

Score: Mungret, 5 points; Christians, 4 points.

Team: O'Dea, Moriarty, Eustace, McInerney, Sweeney, Hannify, Harty, Leahy, Carroll, Halpin, O'Halloran, Faller, Collins, Murphy, McNamee, J.

#### MUNGRET v. GORT

Gort brought a strong team to play us. It included two old Mungret boys, "Dan F." and J. Hanrahan, and five old Blackrock boys, including two Inter.-Pros. Against such

opposition the Mungret forwards played heroically. Gort scored a try in the first ten minutes. This was the first time the Mungret line was crossed, and it was not crossed again till the last match of the season. The first score was got by P. Carroll (senr.), who kicked a fine goal from centre field. Soon after, Casey, who played a splendid game, and impressed the visitors much, gained possession and running strongly went over for a try. The Gort backs had some passing movements, but the Mungret tackling proved sound. A second try was scored, this time by Murphy, after all the backs had handled. In the



MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

second half the tackling of the visitors frustrated many promising back movements. Harty at scrum half had been playing very well, but on trying to cut through he was tackled in possession and injured. On his retirement extra energy displayed by Carroll and O'Sullivan helped to keep Mungret attacking. Casey again cut through and running very strongly got a try, which was converted by Carroll. Towards the end the Gort forwards made a great rush but were held up on the line.



In addition to those already mentioned, Leahy, Halpin, and Collins were very prominent amongst the forwards. O'Dea at full was, as usual, faultless.

Mungret, 14 points; Gort, 3 points.

Team: O'Dea, Moriarty, Bouchier, Hannify, McInerney, Harty, Casey, Leahy, Carroll, Halpin, O'Halloran, Faller, Collins, Murphy.

Playing with breeze and sun in their favour, Mungret took a long time to settle down, the forwards being held by the lighter pack of the visitors. The tackling and defence of both sides was proof against high scoring. A blind side attack by Mungret's scrum half and wing brought the ball to the Galway line. The visiting forwards, however, dribbled to half way. Shortly afterwards, a penalty was



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SECOND CLUB XV

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S. Sweeney, T. Brady, F. Stack, J. O'Leary, J. D. Walsh, D. Roden.  
T. O'Connor, T. Roche, P. O'Brien, O. O'Neill, A. MacSullivan.  
C. Twomey, J. Hannan, J. Lynch, W. Prendergast.

## MUNGRET v. ST. JOSEPH'S, GALWAY

We quote from the *Cork Examiner*, 29/11/30.

A splendidly contested game in which there was not a dull moment was witnessed when the above teams met at Mungret. St. Joseph's, notwithstanding their long journey, played with great spirit and dash. They were unlucky to have been beaten. Territorially, they had not the advantage, but their attack was better organised than that of their opponents. They were beaten by one score, the result of an individual effort on the part of the Mungret out half.

awarded Mungret, and O'Halloran kicked a fine goal. Soon after, P. S. O'Mahony equalised by a penalty from the touch-line, against the wind.

In the second half, a fine run by Mahony and Emerson looked dangerous, but Kennedy was brought down in touch. Mungret forwards were having the advantage, which was, however, minimised by slow heeling. Casey and Hannify made several attempts to cut through. They were brought down in possession. At this stage more combination amongst the Mungret backs would have been successful. Moriarty, for Mungret, was

## MUNGRET v. CHRISTIANS, LIMERICK

Our second match with Christians was very much like the previous one. The ball was kept by the forwards and the backs were not given many opportunities, as far as the Mungret team was concerned. The Christians forwards gave their backs many chances in the first half, but they were not able to pierce the Mungret defence. The first score of the match was got by a Mungret forward, Murphy, who caught the ball out from touch and dashed over for an unconverted try. In the second half the visiting forwards played with great determination, and their vigorous rushes brought them time and again to the Mungret line. At these critical moments, however, the home forwards using their weight in the scrums, swept the ball with them down the field. During the game we asked ourselves why it was that the Mungret forwards did not show what they can do till their line is in danger. Is not the very best defence to attack? From a scrum, Harty gave to Casey who got the backs going, and the ball going to the wing, McInerney rounded the opposition to score between the posts. The kick at goal was charged down. The Christians by hand to hand passing brought the ball to our 25, but a forward pass ruined this good movement. Murphy got away from midfield, ran through the backs, but when about five yards from the line he looked back and was immediately brought down by Lalor.

brought down by Whelan after a strong run. Twenty minutes from the end, Casey, getting the ball from a scrum in the Galway 25, ran strongly, and scored near the posts. O'Halloran converted. The Galway forwards made a great dash, and brought the ball to the Mungret line, but it went dead.

Deasy and P. Mahony were outstanding amongst a fine Galway back line. The former's reverse passing was quick and accurate. Mahony was sound in defence, and his deceptive swerve made him dangerous in attack. He found Hannify, his opposite centre, very difficult to pass, however. The Galway forwards, though lighter than the Mungret pack, were very quick and had great dash. Their long journey told in the end, however. Burke, Connolly and McQuinn deserve special mention. For Mungret, McInerney defended well, but got no opportunities for attack. Hannify and Casey were prominent, but did not give the wings any opportunities. F. O'Sullivan, Collins and Halpin were the best forwards.

This was F. Wall's first appearance on the team as scrum half. He played very well indeed, and the duel between him and his opponent, Deasy, was one of the interesting features in an interesting match.

Score: Mungret, 8 points; St. Joseph's, 3 points.

### TEAMS:—

St. Joseph's—Whelan, P. S. Mahony, Emerson, Kennedy, Mahony, Deasy (capt.), G. Mahony, Leonard, McQuinn, Connolly, Conway, Burke, Roche, D. Emerson, Rabbett.

Mungret—Eustace, Moriarty, O'Dea, Hannify, McInerney (capt.), Wall, Casey, Collins, F. O'Sullivan, Murphy, O'Halloran, Faller, McNamee, Halpin, Danaher.

The visiting forwards were better in the loose, but were beaten at touch, mainly owing to Collins and Murphy. Harty and Casey had slightly the better of the half play. Eustace and Hannify went down on the ball and stopped many rushes. O'Dea at full was excellent. Of the forwards, Murphy, Collins and Cahill were the best. The latter made his reputation in this match.

Score: Mungret, 6 points; Christians, Nil.

Team: O'Dea, McInerney, Hannify, Eustace, Moriarty, Harty, Casey, McNamee, Halpin, Danaher, O'Sullivan, O'Halloran, Collins, Murphy, Cahill.

# MUNGRET v. ST. JOSEPH'S, GALWAY

We quote from *The Connaught Tribune*:—

## THRILLING SCHOOL GAME

### ST. JOSEPH'S DEFEATED BY MUNGRET COLLEGE

In a closely contested friendly Rugby game at the Sports Ground, Galway, on Thursday, Mungret College, Limerick, defeated St. Joseph's Seminary, Galway, by 1 goal and 2 tries (11 points) to nil. A large crowd witnessed the game, which was played at a fast pace, in ideal football weather. The heavy ground favoured the visiting forwards, who were much heavier than St. Joseph's. Mungret have not been beaten this season, and their line has been crossed on only one occasion. The light St. Joseph's forwards played very pluckily, and were superior to Mungret in the loose. They got the ball frequently from the set scrums, but the tackling of the visitors was very keen, and although the home team had the better of the game territorially, they could not score. Mungret were deserving winners, but St. Joseph's were unlucky not to have scored, especially in the first half.

After the kick off St. Joseph's pressed, and after four minutes Mahony was nearly over on the wing. Five minutes later the whole St. Joseph's pack crossed the Mungret line in a bunch, but the whistle had gone for a knock-on. After about twelve minutes Wall, the Mungret scrum half, got the ball and sent to Murphy, who went over on the blind side for a try near the corner flag. The extra points were not added. After this St. Joseph's pressed strongly, and with a great rush their forwards swung play to the Mungret 25. Hannify intercepted a pass between two of

St. Joseph's backs and raced three-quarters of the field to score a great try under the posts. C'Halloran added the extra points. There was no further score up to half-time although St. Joseph's continued to press strongly, but they failed to register a score.

The second half was very evenly contested. The Limerick backs were severely tested in defence, and some good runs were made by the St. Joseph's backs, but no score resulted. In the last fifteen minutes good play by Mungret resulted in Murphy scoring another try, to which C'Halloran made a good but unsuccessful attempt to add the extra points. Score: Mungret, 11 points; St. Joseph's Nil.

## TEAMS:—

Mungret—J. O'Dea (full); M. McInerney (capt.), W. Hannify, G. Smyth, T. Murphy (three-quarters); M. Casey (out), F. Wall (scrum); J. McNamee, P. O'Halloran, G. Cahill, D. Collins, F. O'Sullivan, K. Danaher, D. Halpin, P. Leahy.

St. Joseph's—J. Whelan (full); S. Mahony, F. Conway, V. Kennedy, C. Mahoney (three-quarters); J. Deasy (scrum) (capt.), S. Mahony (out); T. McQuinn, T. Leonard, P. Connolly, M. Deasy, R. Emerson, F. Burke, C. Rabbitt, A. Roche.

We take this opportunity of congratulating St. Joseph's on winning the Connaught Schools Cup. We sincerely thank them for their kindness and the courtesy shown us during the year. Mungret boys have very pleasant memories of their visit to Galway.

### MUNGRET S.C.T. v. CHRISTIANS' S.C.T.

This was our first Cup match, and in view of the form shown by our team in past matches with our opponents, we were justified in being confident. We expected our backs to do

great things, and were somewhat doubtful about our forwards. The latter, although heavier, were in this match held by the more vigorous pack against them. Nevertheless they gave opportunities to the backs sufficient to win by a fair margin. The backs failed to make use of these opportunities, and their lack of determination in dashing for the line, so unlike their play in previous matches, made spectators wonder, and ask "What is wrong?"

to get well ahead, but they failed to score. In the second half our backs were given two splendid opportunities. The backs had drawn their men and given to the wing, but the latter on each occasion kicked over the line, just when a score seemed certain. Mungret was penalised just before full time, and Hickey, with a splendid kick, nearly won the match for Christians.

For Mungret, O'Dea at full was excellent; Wall played his best game of the season;



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## THE HOUSE XV.

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J. O'Neill, D. Collins, T. Murphy, G. Smyth, W. Riordan, P. Leahy.  
P. Carroll, John O'Dea, M. McInerney, W. Hannify, G. Cahill.  
P. O'Boyle, D. Halpin, M. Casey, F. Wall.

Early in the game Wall sent out to Casey, who got the backs going. Hannify made a great dash for the line, but was tackled in possession, having almost reached it, with two unmarked men on his left. Wall was prominent soon after, and by clever dummying gained about thirty yards. Mungret backs attacked again and again, but McInerney, the fastest runner on the field, was always easily shoved into touch. Mungret had enough chances in the first half

Casey gave Lalor no scope whatever, and that is great praise. McInerney proved that he was the fastest man on the field. Of the forwards, Collins, Cahill and McNamee were the best. Halpin and Leahy worked hard in the scrums.

Score: Mungret, 0; Christians, 0.

Team: O'Dea, McInerney, Hannify, Smyth, Murphy, Casey, Wall, Danaher, Halpin, Leahy, O'Sullivan, Collins, McNamee, O'Halloran, Cahill.

## MUNGRET S.C.T. v. CHRISTIANS S.C.T.

The replay took place at the Markets Field. For this match our forwards were re-organised. We were, for one reason or another, without our hooker, and substitute hooker. Our pack was much lighter but more active than our previous one.

For the first quarter the play was kept within the Christians' 25. Two movements by our backs took place during this time, each of which might have produced a score, if kicking had not been resorted to. After a prolonged attack, the ball was brought away to our 25 by the Christians' forwards. Lalor then looked dangerous, but he was brought down by O'Dea.

In the second half the Christians had many passing movements; they, however, were stopped when scores seemed likely, until finally Hickey scored a try for the Limerick team. Then Mungret attacked again; but the backs threw away two chances by kicking against the wind, instead of combining in a passing movement.

For Mungret, Collins, Cahill, Tarrant and Danaher were prominent in a pack which gave of its best. W. McNamee was excellent and his loose rushes won him much commendation. Of the backs, Casey, Hannify and O'Dea were the best.

Score: Christians, 3 points; Mungret, 0.

Team: O'Dea, McInerney, Hannify, Smyth, Murphy, Casey, Wall, J. McNamee, Danaher, Leahy, Tarrant, Cahill, Collins, Kiely, W. McNamee.

G. Cahill was selected to play on the Inter-Provincial team.

## II. CLUB

Whilst admitting to First Club superior weight and strength, and to Third Club a more detailed technical training, Second Club yield to neither in their enthusiasm and keenness.

In fact, a stranger visiting our playing fields could easily be convinced from the commotion in Second Club field, that *the* match was in progress there.

The various matches of the year between Reds and Whites were certainly enjoyed, and, we may add, were fought over and over again afterwards. In these—shall we call them—debates, T. Roche was prominent.

Second Club played two out-matches against "The Mount," Limerick, and on both occasions were successful.

## II CLUB v. THE MOUNT

We cannot easily forget the first twenty minutes of this match, when the forwards rushed the ball to the opponents' line, and were so excited that they could not score. No Internationals ever took a game so seriously. So serious were they, that they completely forgot that they had a back line. Then by accident a forward heeled the ball to the long-expectant backs. Immediately he did so, T. MacSullivan cut through and scored a fine try.

The forwards then changed their tactics and gave the backs many chances. Some good passing movements resulted, and in one of these D. Roden on the wing scored a try.

In this match T. Brady and J. D. Walsh were prominent in the scrums. Prendergast, Twomey and Rooney dribbled well, and wherever the ball was, there was Tom Roche. Lynch at scrum was clever; Hannan made fine openings for the centres. O'Neill and MacSullivan combined splendidly. The cut through of the latter is first class. S. O'Beirne tackled finely.

Score: Mungret II Club, 6 points; The Mount, Nil.

Team: O'Connor, O'Beirne, MacSullivan, O'Neill, D. Roden, Hannan, Lynch, Rooney, Prendergast, Twomey, M. Roche, P. K. O'Brien, T. Roche, Brady, Walsh.

## II CLUB v. THE MOUNT

In this second match the Mungret team showed better form. The scores were got by Walsh and MacSullivan. Hannan converted both tries.

In this match O'Leary and R. E. Browne were very prominent amongst the forwards, as were also Brady and T. Roche. Rooney was excellent at scrum. Hannan cut through very well and MacSullivan's dummies were successful. Twomey as "five eight" made his reputation.

During the year P. Kiely and P. Leahy migrated to First Club and got their places on the Cup team.

## THIRD CLUB

The Third Club Rugby XV, which was most carefully trained by Fr. Shuley, S.J., had a very successful season. Four out-matches were played and three were won. In addition, several trial matches took place between the team and a Selected XV from Second Club.

The outstanding players were many. T.



Photo by]

## THIRD CLUB RUGBY XV

[C. & L. Walsh

J. McCoy, P. Nicholas, D. Boylan, M. Halpin, N. Nicholas, G. McCoy,  
D. Mangan, T. Quinn, F. X. O'Brien, R. O'Neill, L. O'Donnell,  
J. Joyce, W. Downey, P. Hannan, P. Gibbons.

Score: Mungret II Club, 10 points; The Mount, Nil.

Team: Prendergast, F. Stack, MacSullivan, O'Neill, D. Roden, Hannan, Rooney, R. Browne, O'Connor, Twomey, O'Leary, T. Roche, P. O'Brien, Brady, Walsh.

Quinn as full back was faultless. His handling and tackling are all that one could wish. He is an adept at turning defence into attack. N. Smyth was the best of the three-quarters. P. Nicholas and J. McCoy were very plucky in defence. Finneran was the fastest runner on the team, but lacked determination in



defence. During the year a prolonged duel took place between P. Hannon and W. Downey for the scrum-half place. Both were clever and plucky. Mangan, Joyce and Gibbons were the best of the forwards.

#### RESULTS:

12th Nov.—Third Club v. Christians. Third Club, 8 points, Christians, 9 points.

1st Dec.—Third Club v. The Mount II. Third Club, 11 points; The Mount II, nil.  
2nd Mar.—Third Club v. The Mount II. Third Club, 11 points; The Mount II, nil.  
30th Mar.—Third Club v. The Mount II. Third Club, 6 points; The Mount II, nil.

Total played, 4; won 3, lost 1. Points for, 36; against 9.

## Association

THE standard of play in this game improved considerably during the year. Scientific passing and combination took the place of ineffective headlong rushing.

The Apostolics beat the Lay Boys, who were helped by some members of the Community, by three goals to two. P. Smyth and Mullarkey were the best players on the field.

During the Easter vacation W. Hannify's team won the league.

Team: Hannify, Fr. Kelly, Doran, Fitzgerald, Doherty, D.; O'Hea, Jer.; Ryan, O'Dea, McDonagh, Ginty, London.

#### FIRST DIVISION

Before the Easter vacation the Soccer league took place. Teams representing Cork, Tipperary, Kerry, Galway, Newcastle-West,

Leinster-Ulster, and Limerick were in the contest. Keen rivalry was witnessed amongst the teams and finally Galway, by successfully resisting the challenge of Ulster-Leinster won the competition. The best players were the brothers McNamee, Coyne, J. O'Neill, Twomey.

Galway Team: McInerney, Coyne, Sweeney S., P. O'Brien, O'Halloran, Commins, Tarrant, Walsh, Rooney, Murphy, Sweeney.

#### RESULTS

Team	Won	Lost	Drawn	Total Points
Galway	2	0	3	7
Ulster-Leinster	1	0	4	6
Limerick	1	1	3	5
Kerry	1	2	2	4
Newcastle	—	2	3	3
Cork-Tipp.	—	4	1	1



## Summer Games

### TENNIS

EACH evening all our eight courts were occupied by enthusiastic players. On the play days of the term American Tournaments were organised and helped much in the grading of our numerous players.

As we go to press various competitions and championships are being contested.

The Third Club Tournament was revived this year. The finals in both the Senior III and Junior III will be played on Prize Day. Amongst the contestants we notice promising players in L. O'Donnell, R. O'Neill, T. Quinn, J. MacDonnell, G. Lynch and J. McCoy.



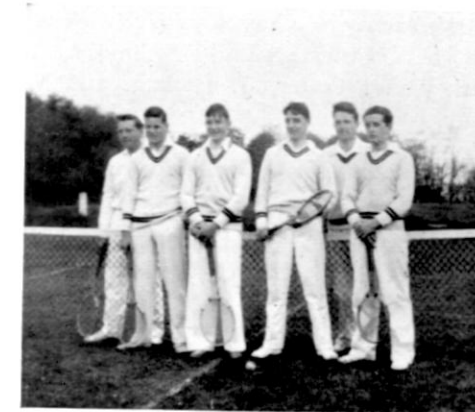
TENNIS BEGINS

The Second Club competitions are also in full swing. Second Club has the most enthusiastic players in the house. Many of them are very good and it is difficult to single out the best. T. Brady and O. O'Neill have won their way to the semi-final of the House-championship. S. O'Beirne, O. O'Neill, J.

Lynch, W. MacNamee, T. Ryan are promising well.

On Prize Day the final of the House championship will take place. E. Guiry and M. McInerney have qualified for the semi-final. Many surprises have taken place, and several favourites have been defeated.

If we were to pick out five we should have



AT THE TENNIS COURTS

at present difficulty in selecting from E. Guiry, J. Hannan, T. Brady, S. Coyne, F. Wall, O. O'Neill, T. Eustace, S. O'Beirne.

The Apostolic Tennis Tournaments were won by F. Bouchier and T. O'Sullivan.

The Val. Egan Cup and Medal were won last season by Des. Kearns.

### ROUNDERS

#### APOSTOLICS v. LAY BOYS.

	1st Innings	2nd Innings	Total
Lay Boys	9	31	40
Apostolics	9	14	23

The Rounder Leagues are being played

as we go to Press. Teams representing Cork-Tipp., Kerry, Galway, Ulster-Leinster, Limerick, Newcastle are taking part. The Leagues in Third Club provided many thrilling games. T. Quinn was captain of the winning team.

### CRICKET

Three matches took place between the Apostolics and the Lay Boys.

1st Match: Lay Boys 73: Apostolics 72.

2nd Match: Apostolics 80 (F. Bouchier 29, P. Smythe 15): Lay Boys 78 (7 wickets) G. Smyth 21.

3rd Match: Apostolics 106 (P. Smythe 35, S. Mullarkey 36): Lay Boys 22 (8 wickets).

The best bowlers were P. Smythe, S. Mullarkey, W. Cotter, J. Hannan and W. Downey.

Third Club produced some good cricketers in W. Downey, Jim McCoy and N. Smyth. The first two, especially give promise of being very good batsmen and bowlers, and both of them won their places on the XI.

### HANDBALL

#### WALPOLE CUP—1928-29

Won by Co. Cork, J. O'Hea and D. Faller.

#### APOSTOLIC TOURNAMENT

M. Mulcahy unexpectedly defeated J. O'Hea.

### ST. VINCENT de PAUL TOURNAMENT

This competition is in progress and the final is to be played between E. Guiry, M. Smyth, and E. Murphy, E. Boland.

### THE WALPOLE CUP

The following are the entries for the year:—

Mayo—E. Murphy and J. Stack.

Tipperary—J. Lynch and L. O'Donnell.

Antrim—J. O'Neill and P. O'Boyle.

Kerry—F. Wall and P. Carroll.

Clare—M. Casey and D. Halpin.

Waterford—E. Guiry and R. O'Neill.

Limerick A—J. Butler and J. O'Toole.

„ B—W. Riordan, M. Harty or G. Cahill.

Galway—S. Coyne, M. McInerney or P. O'Halloran.

Cavan—W. McNamee and T. Brady.

Roscommon—D. Roden and P. Finneran.

Sligo—C. Tarrant and P. Rooney.

Cork—C. Toomey, W. Cotter, or D. Faller or P. Kiely.

Dublin—T. Quinn, A. Eustace or N. Smyth.



## Rolla an Choláirte

1929—30

uaéatarán: An t-Aéair Oir. Iadhar Ó Ciaraín, C.I.

Rector: Rev. Laurence Kieran, S.J.

An t-Aé. D. Ó Ceallais, C.I., uaéatarán na Scoile  
Apostolais, Anamcara.

An t-Aé. T. Ó Siúiligh, C.I., leas-uaéatarán.

An t-Aé. L. Mac Cormaic, C.I.

An t-Aé. S. Ó Caéarais, C.I.

An t-Aé. L. Ó Caéain, C.I.

An t-Aé. P. Ó Tuibéir, C.I.

An t-Aé. P. Mac Duib, C.I., leas-uaéatarán na  
Scoile Apostolais.

An t-Aé. D. Ó hUigín, C.I.

An t-Aé. E. de Búrca, C.I., Stiurteoir Smaéta, Fo-  
easairteoir an Iurleabair.

An t-Aé. R. Mac Siolla Éoilie, C.I., Stiurteoir  
Léiginn.

An t-Aé. Eóin Ceitceair, C.I.

An t-Aé. M. Ó Coisigh, C.I., easairteoir an  
Iurleabair.

Liam Oir. Prendergast, C.I.

Éamonn Oir. Ó Suilleabáin, C.I., Stiurteoir Smaéta.

S. Oir. Newport, C.I.

S. Oir. Perrott, C.I.

An Uráteair Tomár Ó Caéarais, C.I.

An Uráteair Séamur Mac Donnaiil, C.I.

An Uráteair Tomár Ó Muircaí, C.I.

An Uráteair Ruairí Ó Sháinne, C.I.

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. P. Dwyer, S.J.

Rev. F. Cuffie, 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., Prefect of Studies.

Rev. J. Calter, S.J.

Rev. M. Quigley, S.J., Editor of Mungret Annual.

Rev. W. Prendergast, S.J.

Rev. E. Sullivan, S.J., Prefect of Discipline.

Rev. S. Newport, S.J.

Rev. G. Perrott, S.J.

Br. Thomas Casey, S.J.

Br. James McDonnell, S.J.

Br. Thomas Murphy, S.J.

Br. Roderic Greaney, S.J.

### CUAÉ-MÚINTEOIRÍ.

Micéal Ó Móir.

Seán Ó Uruin.

Tomár Ó Donncaí.

Liam Ó Seacárais (Ollamh na Ceóil).

AN DOCTÚIR: Hóibear de Róirte-Ó Ceallais.

AN FIACTÓIR: Seóirte Ó h-Artasáin.

### LAY MASTERS

Michael Moore, Esq.

John O'Brien, Esq.

Thomas O'Donoghue, 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.

## FEALLSAMAIN.

## A Dó.

Phionnriar de Búrca  
páruais ó Cearbhaill  
Seorán ó Caímaoil  
páruais mac Seapailt  
páruais mac Eódaí  
Séamur ó Conaill

páruais ó Éamneabáim

## A h-Aon.

Doimnaill ó Coileáin  
Dáití ó Deóráin  
Ailbe mac Siollaighua  
Antoine mac Donncaó  
Lúcar mac Dongha  
Muirir ó Maolcaití  
S. ó Maol Earca  
Tos ó Mureada  
Seán ó h-Doú  
páruais mac an Shabann

## RANG ÁRTO-TEAPTAIR.

## A Dó.

## Tuaé-Buacáilí—

Seapóro ó Caíal  
Liam ó Cianais  
Seorán ó Muirceapais  
Seán ó Néill  
Liam de Paite

## Apolcáir—

Seán ó Cianais  
Séamur ó Uiríneáin

## RANG ÁRTO-TEAPTAIR (A) Leaving Certificate (A).

## A h-Aon.

## Tuaé-Buacáilí—

páruais ó Cearbhaill  
Doimnaill ó Caíapais  
Liam mac Coitir  
Caonín ó Dumeacáir  
Antoine túrtár

## PHILOSOPHY.

## Second Year.

Burke, Francis D.  
Carroll, Patrick  
Caulfield, Joseph  
Fitzgerald, Patrick  
Keogh, Patrick  
O'Connell, James  
Stephens, Laurence  
Quinlan, Patrick

## First Year.

Collins, Daniel  
Doran, David  
Gilhooly, Albert  
McDonagh, Anthony  
McGuinness, Luke  
Mulcahy, Maurice  
Mullarkey, Sidney  
Murphy, Timothy  
O'Hea, John  
Smyth, Patrick  
Stevens, Edward

## Leaving Certificate

## Second Year.

## Lay Boys—

Cahill, Gerard  
Keenoy, William  
Moriarty, Joseph  
O'Neill, John  
White, William

## Apostolics—

Kenny, John  
Thornton, James

## Leaving Certificate (A).

## First Year.

## Lay Boys—

Carroll, Patrick  
Casey, Donal  
Cotter, William L.  
Danaher, Kevin  
Eustace, Anthony

Diarmuid ó Falcáir  
Éamonn ó Shópa  
Liam ó h-Annapáin  
Éamonn ó Mureada  
Peatár ó Bóisill

## Apolcáir—

Caonín ó Uiríne  
páruais ó Coití  
Seorán ó Dáilí  
Liam ó h-Anapáin  
páruais mac Eapáit  
páruais mac Loctáin  
Máirtín ó Maolmáir  
páruais ó Mureada  
Seán ó Cearbhaill  
Séamur ó Deagá  
Tos ó Suilleabáim  
Liam mac an Shabann  
Seán mac Conaill

## RANG ÁRTO-TEAPTAIR (B) Leaving Certificate (B).

## A h-Aon.

## Tuaé-Buacáilí—

Roiéapó de Búrca  
Tomár de Búrca  
Sihil ó Comáin  
Seán mac Conmaíse  
Seapóro ó Pheacáir  
Doimnaill ó h-Ailpín  
Míceál ó h-Ailpín  
Seán ó h-Eiréanóin  
Míceál mac an Oiréiní  
páruais ó Uiríne  
páruais ó h-Ailpín  
Séamur ó Laozáir  
Liam ó Riogáin  
S. ó Rodáin  
Seapóro mac an Shabann  
Pionnán de Stac  
Seorán mac Suibne  
Suinean Ureacá

## Apolcáir—

Phionnriar Búrtéir  
Seán ó Deagá  
Seán ó Riain

Faller, Dermot  
Guiry, Edward  
Hanrahan, William  
Murphy, Edward  
O'Boyle, Peter

## Apostolics—

Byrne, Kevin  
Cofley, Patrick  
Daly, Joseph  
Hanify, William  
McGrath, Patrick  
McLoughlin, Patrick  
Molloy, Martin  
Murphy, Patrick  
O'Carroll, John  
O'Dea, James  
O'Sullivan, Timothy  
Smith, William  
Wood, John

## First Year.

## Lay Boys—

Browne, Robert  
Browne, Thomas  
Commings, Cyril  
Conway, John  
Fraher, Michael Gerard  
Halpin, Daniel  
Harty, Michael  
Irwin, John  
McInerney, Michael  
O'Brien, Patrick K.  
O'Halloran, Patrick  
O'Leary, James  
Riordan, William  
Roden, Gerald  
Smyth, Gerard  
Stack, Finian  
Sweeney, Joseph  
Walsh, St. John

## Apostolics—

Bouchier, Francis  
O'Dea, John  
Ryan, John

An Ceatmaíad EADAR-  
meadonac.

## Tuaé-Buacáilí—

Tomár ó Búrtéir  
Míceál ó Caíapais  
Séamur ó Caóin  
Seán mac Cómar  
Seán ó Muiréir  
páruais ó Caóla  
Seorán ó Lomgri  
Míceál ó Maolbóimí  
Seán ó Tuacáil  
páruais ó Comneabáim  
Seán ó Riogáin  
Diarmuid ó Rodáin  
páruais ó Maolpuanar  
Concubair ó Ruacáin  
Antoine mac Suilleabáim  
Phionnriar de Bál  
Seán Ureacá

## Apolcáir—

Míceál ó Caíapais  
Seorán ó Cuiréir  
Párlán ó Caíapais  
Séamur mac Párlan

An Triaíad EADAR-  
meadonac (A).

## Tuaé-Buacáilí—

Doimnaill ó Bóisill  
Liam ó Dúnaí  
páruais ó Laozá  
Séamur ó Lomgri  
Liam mac Conmaí  
Tos ó Concubair  
Eógan ó Néill  
Tomár ó Cumh  
Míall mac an Shabann

## Apolcáir—

Tos de Búrca  
Míceál ó Conaill  
Márcur ó Cuacáir  
Seán ó Dubháin  
Máirtín ó Ceallais  
Seorán ó Cianais  
Máirtín ó Cinnéan  
Tomár ó Muiréir  
Seorán ó Néill  
Seán ó Uiríne

## Fourth Intermediate

## Lay Boys—

Brady, Thomas  
Casey, Michael K.  
Coyne, Seamus  
Holmes, John  
Hurley, John  
Kiely, Patrick  
Lynch, T. Joseph  
Moloney, Michael  
O'Toole, John  
Quinlan, Patrick  
Riordan, John  
Roden, Dermot  
Rooney, Patrick  
Roughan, Cornelius  
MacSullivan, Anthony  
Wall, Francis  
Walsh, John

## Apostolics—

Casey, Michael  
Curran, Stephen  
Keane, Bartley  
Pierce, James

## Third Intermediate (A).

## Lay Boys—

Boylan, Daniel  
Downey, William  
Leahy, Patrick  
Lynch, James Gerard  
McNamee, William  
O'Connor, Timothy  
O'Neill, Owen  
Quinn, Thomas  
Smyth, Noel

## Apostolics—

Burke, Timothy  
Connolly, Michael  
Crowley, Mark  
Delaney, John  
Kelly, Matthew  
Keena, Joseph  
Kinneavy, Martin  
Morgan, Thomas  
Neylon, Joseph  
O'Brien, John

páruais ó Ureacáir  
Diarmuid ó Cearbhaill

An Triaíad EADAR-  
meadonac (B).

## Tuaé-Buacáilí—

Seán de Búrtéir  
Seán ó h-Ailpín  
Seán ó h-Ailpín  
Séamur mac Conmaí  
Muirir ó Búrtéir  
Liam Phionnriar  
Tomár ó Riain  
Pionnán ó Suilleabáim  
Séamur mac Suibne  
Seán de Stac

## Apolcáir—

Dáití ó Ureacáir

An Triaíad h-EADAR-  
meadonac (A).

## Tuaé-Buacáilí—

Seán ó Callanán  
Seán ó Uiríne  
páruais ó Finnéir  
Míceál ó h-Ailpín  
Seapóro mac Doú  
Seán mac Doimnaill  
páruais mac Míceál  
Phionnriar ó Uiríne  
Luáir ó Doimnaill  
Tomár ó Néill  
Muirir de Róirte  
Luáir ó Rodáin  
Concubair ó Tuama

## Apolcáir—

Doimnaill ó Uiríne  
Séamur Lunn  
Phionnriar ó Doimnaill  
Seán ó Laozáir  
Ciapáin ó h-Ailpín  
Liam ó Cinnéir  
Seoirie mac Párlan

An Triaíad h-EADAR-  
meadonac (B).

Éamonn ó Uiríne  
Riortáir de Búrca

O'Doherty, Patrick  
O'Farrell, Jeremiah

## Third Intermediate (B).

## Lay Boys—

Butler, John  
Hahnan, John  
Harnett, John  
McNamee, James  
O'Beirne, Stanislaus  
Prendergast, William  
Ryan, Thomas  
O'Sullivan, Florence  
Sweeney, James  
Stack, John

## Apostolic—

O'Doherty, David

## Second Intermediate (A).

## Lay Boys—

Callanan, John  
Deasy, John  
Finneran, Patrick  
Halpin, Michael  
McCoy, Gerard  
McDonnell, John  
Nicholas, Patrick  
O'Brien, Francis  
O'Donnell, Louis  
O'Neill, Thomas Regis  
Roche, Maurice  
Roden, Louis  
Twomey, Cornelius

## Apostolics—

Lehane, Donald  
Lundon, James  
O'Donnell, Francis  
O'Leary, John  
Hanley, Kieran  
Kennedy, William  
Parkinson, George

## Second Intermediate (B).

Boland, Edward  
Browne, Richard



peapap ó h-eapáille  
Seán Seapac  
Doimnaill ó Maingín  
Éamonn ó Muiréada  
Mícheál ó Loctainn  
Pádraig ó Máille  
Tomás de Róirte  
Coirpeall ó Tarráin

**Αρροταά—**

Séamus ó Loingris

**Αν Ἐάδ Εαδαν-  
μεάδοναά.**

**Τυαά-Ἰυαάιλί—**

πάδρις Ὀάιλύν  
Seán de Cúrra  
Seán ó Óiólún

Harlow, Peter  
Joyce, John  
Mangan, Donal  
Murphy, Ted  
O'Loughlin, Michael  
O'Malley, Patrick  
Roche, Thomas  
Tarrant, Cyril

**Apostolic—**

Lynch, James

**First Intermediate.****Lay Boys—**

Dalton, Patrick  
de Courcy, John  
Dillon, Sean

Seán ó Dunaóais  
Pádraig Mac Shuibhín  
peapap ó h-annín  
Pádraig ó h-ada  
S. ó Muiréille  
Seán Ireton  
Tomás ó Ceallais  
Séamus Mac Dosa  
Séamus Mac Donnada  
Séamus Muiréoir  
C. Mac Mocoil  
Pádraig ó Dáoisill  
Seán ó Driam  
Maireadín ó Cuinn

Downey, John  
Gibbons, Patrick  
Hannon, Peter  
Hayes, P. Alphonsus  
Hurley, Gerald  
Ireton, Sean  
Kelly, Thomas P.  
McCoy, James  
McDonagh, Daly  
Millar, James R.  
Nicholas, Christopher  
O'Boyle, Francis  
O'Brien, John P.  
Quinn, Martin J.

**Αρροταίς—**

πάδρις βείκε  
Seán Mac Finneadai  
Pádraig ó Tyadai

**Apostolics—**

Beakey, Patrick  
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