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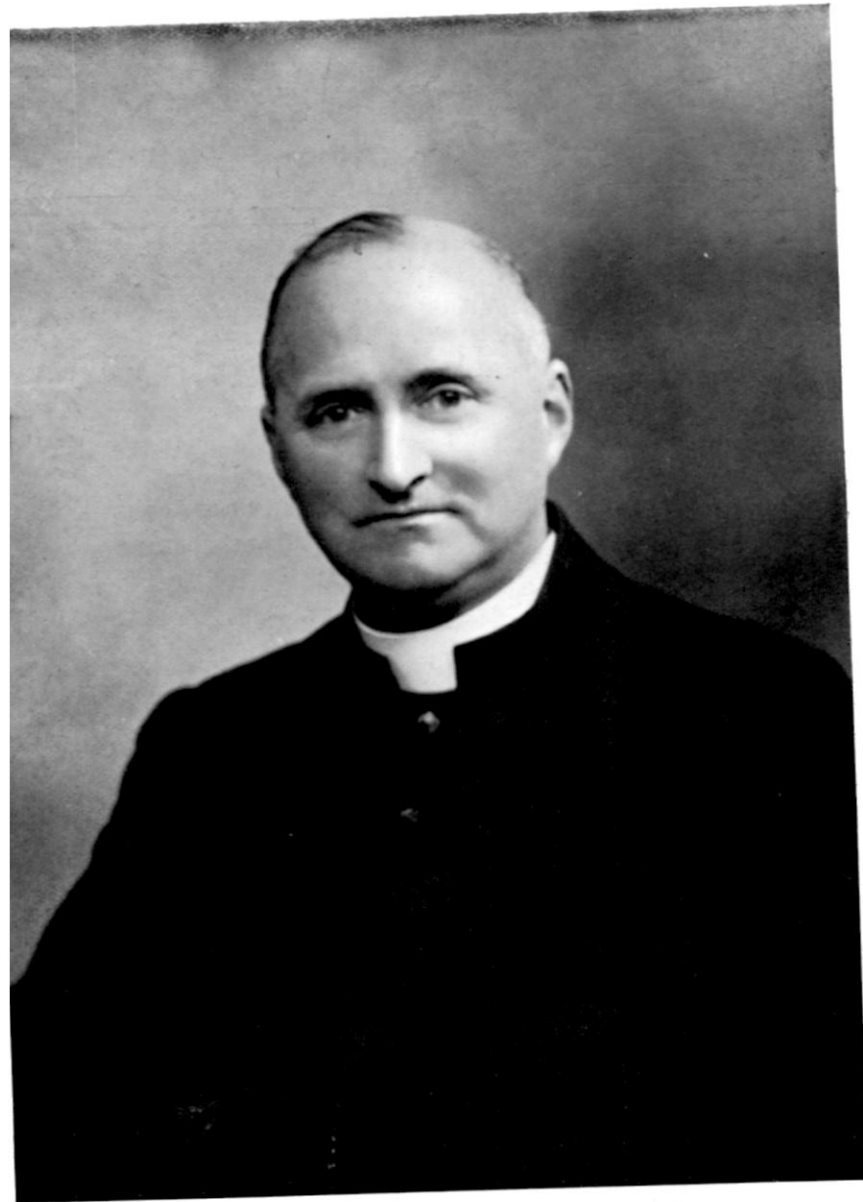
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VERY REV. LAURENCE KIERAN, S.J.

Prefect of Studies, Mungret College, 1926-'27.  
Rector of Mungret, 1927-'31.  
Appointed Provincial, Feb., 1931.



## MUNGRET ANNUAL

Vol. IX.

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No. I

### *Editorial*

THE appointment of Father Kieran, our recent Rector, to the post of Provincial was announced in the College on Monday, March 2nd, 1931. Father Provincial came to Mungret in 1926, as Prefect of Studies. In July, 1927 he became Rector of the College and held that post until his appointment as Provincial last February. Mungret College offers its heartiest congratulations to Father Kieran, and invokes God's blessing on the work that now falls to his share as Superior of the Irish Province of the Society of Jesus. In the departure of our new Rev. Father Provincial to take up the onerous duties of his office, everyone in the College, the Apostolic Students and the Lay-Boys, feels that he has parted with a Superior to whom the interests of Mungret were a paramount pre-occupation, and in whom each one could claim a sincere personal friend. To Father Provincial's zeal and enterprise is due the erection of the new wing of the College building, which provides

such excellent accommodation for the Philosophers and Apostolic Students: and at the time of his appointment as Provincial, he was occupied with even greater schemes for the development of the College. In offering to Father Provincial our congratulations and good wishes, we express the genuine sentiments of Mungret College: and we are assured that our late Father Rector, in his new post of Provincial will still have at heart the progress and well-being of the School.

Rev. Edward Dillon, S.J., was appointed Rector of the College last May. Father Rector's connection with Mungret dates back to the early years of the present century. Father Rector was a member of the College staff in the years 1904-1907, and taught classics in the Royal University and Intermediate classes. He was Prefect of Discipline, 1911-1913; and past Mungret students of those years will remember his energy and vigour on the football and cricket fields. On

leaving Mungret he took up duties in the Crescent College and Church, Limerick. Some years later he joined the staff of Belvedere College, of which he was a member until his recent appointment as Rector of Mungret College. We welcome Father Rector back to Mungret and wish him health and blessing in his present sphere of duties.

Very Rev. J. Fahy, S.J., to whom Fr. Kieran succeeds as Provincial, has been appointed Provincial of the newly erected Province of Australia, and left Ireland last April to take up his new duties. Father Fahy has been long associated with the College. He came to Mungret in 1919, as Superior of the Apostolic School and as a member of the teaching staff. In the following year he became Rector of the College. His term of office lasted until February, 1922, when he was appointed Provincial. Both as Superior of the Apostolic School, as Rector and as Provincial, Father Fahy has been intimately associated with Mungret during the past twelve years, and to him is in great measure due the progress of the School during that period. We congratulate him heartily on his appointment as Provincial of the Australian Province and we send our good wishes to him in his newly adopted country beyond the seas.

Some changes have taken place in the College staff during the past year. Rev. J. Higgins is at present engaged on the teaching staff of St. Ignatius College, Galway. Revs. M. Quigley and E. Bourke are at St. Bueno's College, St. Asaph's, N. Wales, and Rev. S. Newport is at Milltown Park, Dublin. Rev. R. Tyndall has succeeded Father Bourke as Prefect of Discipline, and Revs. J. Bates, T. Fitzgerald, C. Perrott, and T. O'Callaghan have joined the teaching staff. In the latter part of the year Father M. Maher came to

Mungret to fill the position of Professor of Philosophy vacated by the appointment of Father Rector to the post of Provincial.

The visit of His Excellency, the Papal Nuncio to the Apostolic School, of which we publish an account in the present number of the *Annual*, was one of the outstanding events in the College annals of the past year. Both the Community and the boys appreciated the high honour conferred upon them by a visit of the Papal Nuncio: and in return for the Apostolic Benediction given to Mungret by the representative of the Holy Father we shall pray God that He may grant to His Excellency health and blessing and many years of fruitful service in his native land of Ireland.

The Editor of the MUNGRET ANNUAL wishes to tender his very sincere thanks to the Past *Alumni* of the College who contributed items of information concerning the doings and activities of Past Mungret men. He is specially indebted to Rev. J. Deevy, S.J., Rev. J. Gubbins, S.J., Rev. D. Casey, Messrs. P. Murphy, J. Noone, W. Galvin, P. Raftery, L. O'Regan and R. Keatinge. The Editor takes this opportunity of informing Mungret Students both Past and Present that they can render him invaluable help by contributing such news of the College *Alumni* as they may have in their possession. If you happen to know some interesting item of news concerning one or other of the Past just jot it down on a postcard and send it to the Editor of the MUNGRET ANNUAL. If each one contributed the sum of his information, be it great or small, concerning our Past, it would enable Mungret men to keep in touch with their College friends of old days and thus strengthen the bond of union which should exist between the past *Alumni* of the College.

## Prize Day, 1930

THE following account of the Annual Prize Day at the College appeared in the *Cork Examiner* of Monday, June 9th, 1930:—

Under encouraging and impressive circumstances, the annual function of the presentation of prizes to the successful students at Mungret College, Limerick, was conducted yesterday afternoon.

The distribution of prizes took place in the recreation hall in the presence of a large gathering, composed principally of parents and students and their friends. The Rev. Father Rector, Father Kieran, presided over the proceedings, which were of a very interesting, instructive and enjoyable character. The Rector was supported, on the platform, by the Father Superior of the Apostolic School and members of the staff of the College.

### REPORT OF THE PREFECT OF STUDIES

The Prefect of Studies, Rev. Fr. Coyle, said:—"Before reading out the list of prize-winners for the second half-year, I must publicly congratulate the boys on the work of the school year that is so nearly over. There has been in every class a desire to use the opportunities for work afforded it, and, though at times some people have halted by the way, the halt was in no case turned into a permanent rest. As proof of my statement, I may mention that the numbers present at the voluntary studies which began after Christmas have been well up to my expectations, and have been consistently good.

"Once again the philosophers have done really brilliantly in their examination, and

we are sure that the reputation of Mungret as a training ground for priests, worthy of their high vocation, will be enhanced when these philosophers begin their priestly work. The Leaving Certificate class has broken new ground this year by entering for the Easter Scholarship examination, and is looking round for other examinations to take. Their places will be filled next year by this year's matriculation class, which is, perhaps, the most satisfactory class in the house. Time will not permit me to review in detail the various other classes, but I may say this of them that they give promise of being worthy successors of the classes I have mentioned. And now to the prize list and to the list of certificate winners. I must explain that these certificates are available only in the classes not entering for public examinations, and are awarded to those boys who reach the old standard of the Intermediate in at least four subjects. Even with all these prizes and certificates I am unable to show to the full my appreciation of the work of the boys, and I must appeal to you, their parents, to make up for any apparent oversight on my part by giving them the summer holiday they deserve."

The Rev. Father Rector then presented prizes and certificates to the successful students.

### FATHER RECTOR'S ADDRESS

In addressing the gathering, the Rev. Father Rector said: "I am not going to detain you very long—there is, however, a twofold duty which I must discharge: first,

that of thanking the many kind friends who are honouring us by their presence here this afternoon, and secondly that of congratulating the students who have been fortunate enough to win prizes and certificates. I am glad to see so many friends assembled here this afternoon in spite of the counter-attractions of Whitsuntide, and the 'bus strike, and glad also to see so many present who spent their boyhood here in this College. I had hoped that we should have the honour of having with us to distribute the prizes one of Mungret's most distinguished past students who is at present on a visit to his native land—namely, His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Turner, Bishop of Buffalo. We should have been very glad naturally to welcome back to Mungret one whose career as a priest and as a bishop has shed so much lustre upon this College. Unfortunately, His Lordship's engagements are such that he found it impossible to be with us this afternoon. Turning to those students and boys who have come forward to receive prizes or certificates, I wish to congratulate them sincerely. I can endorse all that Father Coyle has said concerning the spirit of hard work that prevails in the College. Throughout the past year all have honestly done their best, and I feel sure that this application to work will be rewarded by a gratifying measure of success in the coming intermediate and university examinations. The school year will be coming to an end in less than a fortnight, and while I am sure my young friends are looking forward to their vacation—they have not yet reached the stage when they can assert without smiling that schooldays are the happiest days of one's life—I feel nevertheless

that many will genuinely regret the ending of what has been a very pleasant and a very successful year" (applause).

#### THE ENTERTAINMENT

Following the presentation of prizes function, a vocal and musical entertainment was presented by parties of talented students of the College. It was a very enjoyable production. The capabilities of the artistes were recognised. Three creditable selections by a string orchestra, violins and piano, were highly appreciated. These contributions included Waltz, 'Manolo' (Waldteufel); waltz, 'Madelino' (Waldteufel); "Gems from Opera" (Beale), and "Hibernia" (Mareston). Each of these selections was excellently rendered and met with general approval. An operetta in one act, "The Blind Beggars," was produced and provided plenty of amusement. The performers were: Sidney Mullarkey as "Mr. Zachariah Morgan"; Patrick Smyth as "Mr. Buffles," and John O'Carroll as a pedestrian. Their dialogue, singing and comedy actions, in presenting their parts, were very diverting and the gathering greeted them with enthusiasm. A musical sketch, "Mutt and Jeff," was presented by John Hannan and Con Roughan, two capable vocalists. Appearing as marionettes, they contributed many songs in effective manner and were cordially greeted. The entertainment was generally impressive and thoroughly enjoyable.

The visitors afterwards were entertained to tea and tennis, and a band promenade held in the spacious recreation grounds attached to the College.

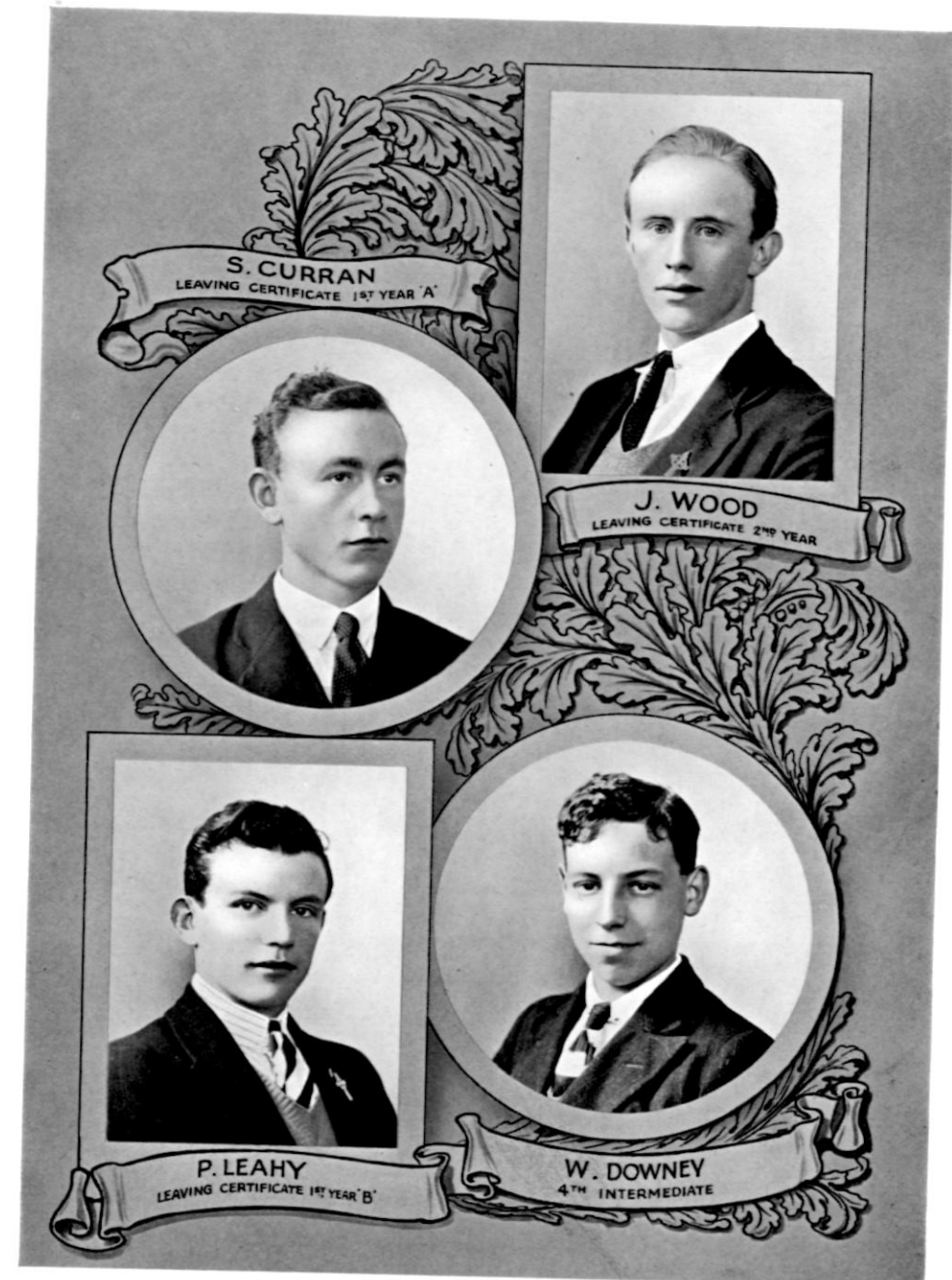


Photo by]

IMPERATORES, 1930-31.

[C. & L. Walsh

# Public Examination Results, 1930.

## MATRICULATION :

K. Byrne.  
P. Carroll.  
D. Casey.  
P. Coffey.  
K. Danaher.  
A. Eustace.  
D. Faller.  
E. Guiry.  
W. Haniffy.  
P. McLoughlin.  
E. Murphy.  
P. Murphy.  
J. O'Carroll.  
Jas. O'Dea.  
John O'Dea.  
T. O'Sullivan.  
G. Smythe.  
St. J. Walsh.  
J. Wood.

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE :

W. White.  
J. Thornton.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE :

**Honours :** S. Curran.  
B. Keane.  
J. Pierce.  
**Pass :** T. Brady.  
M. Casey.  
J. Holmes.  
J. Hurley.  
P. Kiely.  
J. Lynch.  
M. Moloney.  
J. O'Toole.  
A. MacSullivan.  
J. Walsh.

## Prize List, Christmas, 1930.

### PHILOSOPHERS :

**2nd Year.** Aggregate : P. Smyth.  
**1st Year.** Aggregate : J. Daly.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd Year.

Aggregate : J. Wood.  
Application : W. Haniffy.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year A.

Aggregate : S. Curran.  
Application : A. MacSullivan.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year B.

Aggregate : P. Leahy.  
Application : A. McGrath.

### FOURTH INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : W. Downey.  
Application : M. Kneafsey.

### THIRD INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : G. Parkinson.  
Application : J. Callanan.

### THIRD INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate : M. Hunt.  
Application : D. Mangan.

### SECOND INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : J. Brereton.  
Application : J. Brereton.

### SECOND INTERMEDIATE B.

Aggregate : P. Gibbons.  
Application : G. Hurley.

### FIRST INTERMEDIATE A.

Aggregate : B. Scallan.  
Application : S. Dillon.

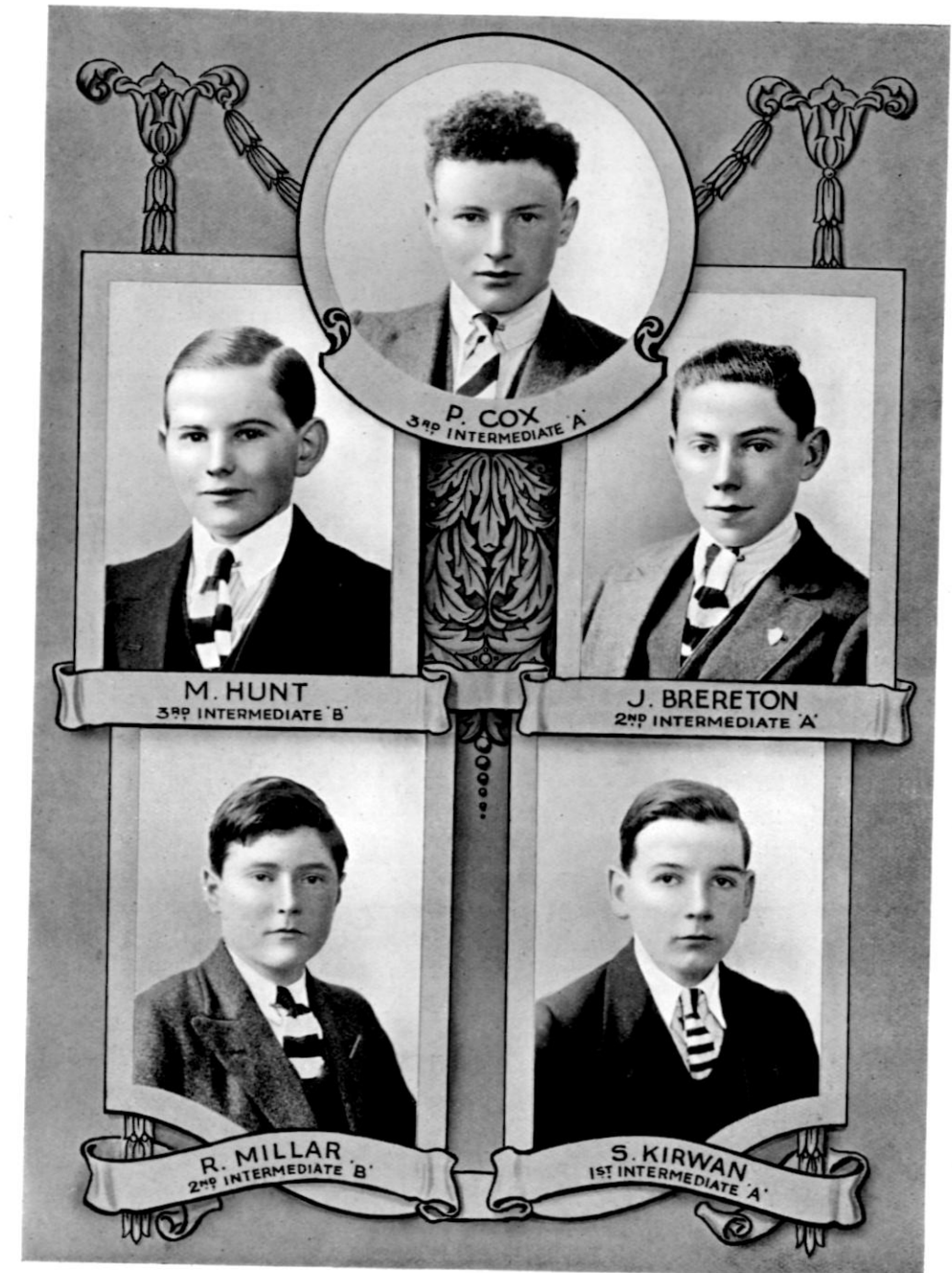


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IMPERATORES, 1930-31

[C. & L. Walsh

## List of Prize Winners—1929-'30.

### PHILOSOPHY

Ethics :	L. Stephens.
Theodicy :	L. Stephens. P. Smyth (ex aequo).
Cosmology :	E. V. Stevens. D. Doran (ex aequo).
Ontology :	D. Collins.
Critica :	P. Smyth.
Natural Philosophy :	L. Stephens.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd Year.

Aggregate :	W. White.
Mathematics :	W. White.
Hist. and Geog. :	W. White.
English :	G. Cahill.
Irish :	J. Thornton. J. O'Neill. (ex aequo)
Application :	W. White.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year A.

Religious Knowl. :	J. Wood.
Aggregate :	P. Coffey.
Latin :	T. O'Sullivan.
Irish :	E. Murphy.
English :	K. Danaher.
Hist. and Geog. :	K. Danaher.
Mathematics :	P. Coffey.
Application :	D. Faller.

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st Year B.

Aggregate :	John O'Dea.
Latin :	John O'Dea.
Irish :	J. Ryan.
English :	St. J. Walsh.
Hist. and Geog. :	J. O'Leary.
Mathematics :	C. Commins.
Application :	W. Riordan.

### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th Year A.

Religious Knowl. :	J. Pierce.
Aggregate :	S. Curran.
Latin :	T. Brady.
Irish :	S. Curran.
English :	M. Moloney.
Hist. and Geog. :	P. Kiely.
Mathematics :	J. Pierce.
Application :	A. MacSullivan.

### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd Year A.

Religious Knowl. :	T. Quinn.
Aggregate :	W. Downey.
Latin :	J. O'Brien.
Irish :	J. Neylon.
English :	M. Crowley.
Hist. and Geog. :	W. McNamee.
Mathematics :	J. O'Farrell.
Application :	T. Morgan.

### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd Year B.

Religious Knowl. :	J. Hannan.
Aggregate :	J. Hannan.
Latin :	J. Butler. W. Prendergast (ex aequo)
Irish :	D. Doherty.
English :	J. Hannan.
Hist. and Geog. :	J. Butler.
Mathematics :	S. O'Beirne.
Application :	J. Harnett.

### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd Year A.

Religious Knowl. :	G. Parkinson.
Aggregate :	L. O'Donnell.
Latin :	L. O'Donnell.
Irish :	M. Roche.
English :	G. Parkinson.
Hist. and Geog. :	G. Parkinson.
Mathematics :	L. O'Donnell.
Application :	J. McDonnell.
Special Prize :	J. Callanan.

### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd Year B. INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st Year A.

Religious Knowl. :	J. Joyce.	Religious Knowl. :	S. de Courcy.
Aggregate :	J. Joyce.	Aggregate :	S. de Courcy.
Latin :	J. Joyce.	Latin :	J. Callanan.
Irish :	D. Mangan.	Irish :	P. Beakey.
English :	J. Joyce.	English :	M. Quinn.
Hist. and Geog. :	D. Mangan.	Hist. and Geog. :	J. McCoy.
Mathematics :	J. Lynch.	Mathematics :	S. de Courcy.
Application :	D. Mangan.	Application :	J. Ginty.

### MUNGRET ANNUAL PRIZE ESSAYS.

Irish :	J. Thornton.
English :	E. Stevens.

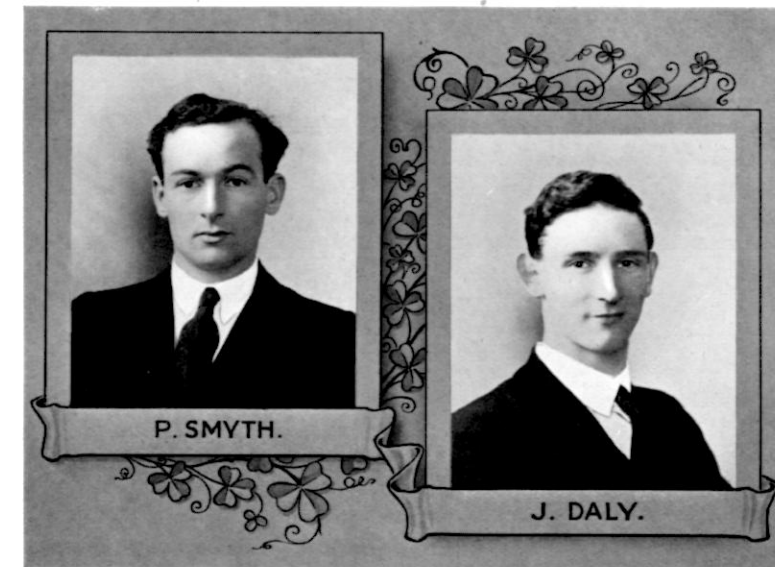


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PRIZE WINNERS, EXAMINATIONS IN PHILOSOPHY, XMAS, 1930.

## Thomond Feis.

The following extract is taken from *The Limerick Leader*, July 5th, 1930:—

“Students of Mungret College, Limerick, gave a splendid account of themselves in the Irish language sections at the recent Thomond Feis. For a ten minutes' extempore speech in Irish James Thornton took first place, Stephen Curran, of the same educational establishment, coming a good second. The same two students were similarly placed in

the competition for a prepared speech in the native tongue. The competition for the best group of three speakers of the language in secondary schools was won by James Thornton, Stephen Curran (the two already mentioned), and John O'Neill. This is a record on which the students concerned, their teachers, and the college in general may well be congratulated.”



## The Restoration of a National Shrine in England by a Mungret Priest

FATHER JOHN MULCAHY'S *Alma Mater* desires to join in the chorus of praise and congratulation with which the Catholics of England have hailed the re-erection of the shrine of Our Lady of Willesden. This great achievement is the result of Father Mulcahy's earnest zeal and devotion to Our Lady. The story of Our Lady's Shrine of Willesden, of Father Mulcahy's gigantic task of erecting a new church in the heart of Protestant London and of the ceremonies at the solemn opening of the Church of Our Lady of Willesden, appeared in the *Cork Examiner* of March 26th, from which we borrow the following extracts:—

### Our Lady of Willesden.

In England, and indeed everywhere, the pilgrimage is co-eval with Christianity. St. Albans became a pilgrimage very early in England. But pilgrimages to Mary's shrines, in which England abounded, were most numerous. Kings themselves went there and wonderful favours were granted. Such a place, 800 years ago was "Our Laydie St. Mary of Willesden." Its shrine was the glory of London. Its holy well was reputed miraculous. This was in 1170 A.D., when the famous church, "St. Mary of Willesden," was built, part of which remains to the present day. It was the richest church in London. It possessed magnificent treasures of vestments and plate, but its greatest treasure was the famous Black Madonna statue, called familiarly, "Our Lady of Willesden." This was kept in a rich shrine as famous as Walsingham. Pilgrimages were made to the shrine, and during the "Black Death" which devastated London in 1349 A.D., this statue

was carried in public procession through the streets of Willesden and many people were cured.

It is handed down by tradition that Our Lady appeared to a worshipper in the grounds of the old church and a well of water, like Lourdes, sprang up, at which many miracles were worked, especially the cure of blindness.

But the crash came with the advent of Henry the Eighth. He sent Cromwell to steal the jewels and rich offerings belonging to Willesden Church and statue. The devotion became extinct, and from 1538 A.D. to 1887 A.D. the Catholic religion was buried in Willesden.

### The Mission of Father Mulcahy.

About forty-four years ago Cardinal Manning sent Father Bernard Ward, an Irish priest, who afterwards became a bishop, to found a Catholic Mission in Willesden. He was the first founder of the revived faith in the district, and it was in 1920 that Cardinal Bourne asked Father John Mulcahy to continue the great work, and desired him, if he could, to build a new church. The parish had first to be organised for so great an effort, and it took him from 1920 to 1925, by means of a network of guilds, confraternities, socials and clubs to accomplish this. The parish stood behind him, determined to put its full weight into anything necessary for development. In 1925, he set about the big task of constructing a church and restoring the ancient shrine and devotion.

Father Mulcahy himself tells the story of the erection of the new church to Our Lady: "I went to Lourdes in 1925 and visited the Grotto. I then had no site for a future



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### FIRST CLUB.

St. J. Walsh, W. Merritt, D. Mangan, P. O'Brien, S. O'Beirne, T. Nunan, M. Griffithy, J. McNamee, W. Prendergast, M. Harty, T. Brady, P. Leahy, J. O'Leary, C. Tarrant, J. Riordan, P. O'Halloran, P. Kiely, P. Cox, F. Stack, C. Commins, P. Martin, W. McNamee, N. Smythe, S. Coyne, F. O'Sullivan, Rev. R. Tyndall, S. J. M. Casey, E. O'Neill, A. MacSullivan, M. Moloney, A. McGrath, C. Twomey, P. Rooney, J. Hannan, F. O'Boyle, J. Walsh, T. Roche.

[C. & L. Wals

church, no money and no prospects. I asked the intercession of Our Lady of Lourdes. I put in a petition at her shrine there and then to obtain me a site. It was answered in a miraculous manner. Six months after I had left Lourdes, or in March, 1926, I had obtained ground which was not even publicly up for sale, in the very centre of Willesden, the cost having been actually reduced from £6,000 to £3,600. Will you tell me whether all this happened by accident or is humanly possible? I prefer to think it was a gesture on the part of that Queen who once called Willesden her own to return to her ancient shrine there. I went again to Lourdes in 1926 and asked for an outside benefactor to help us. That prayer was heard. An anonymous cheque came along to the bank which paid off half the mortgage. The result was that in three years the whole sum was paid off and our land was freehold. Then I risked calling in an architect and was told that such a church as I had in mind would cost £25,000. I started once again to bombard heaven. I had a little book made up called 'The Story of Our Lady of Willesden' and scattered broadcast. A novena was commenced for March 25th, the Feast of the Annunciation. That prayer was again answered, and on the very day the novena concluded came promise of help from two outside benefactors who had never even seen Willesden and to the extent of £8,000. My work was now finished, and nothing remained but to build the church. We laid its foundation stone a few months later, on December 8th, 1929. An eminent architect, Mr. W. C. Mangan, of Preston, a first class building firm, Messrs. Ekins of Hertford, and a clever foreman, Mr. Carter, were engaged for nearly fifteen months on this building scheme, which we completed on January 21st, of this year, exactly five years after the first idea was conceived."

#### An Impressive Ceremony.

When the church was solemnly opened this morning the sight in the church itself

and outside was truly wonderful. Throughout the weeks hundreds of sightseers of all religious denominations had come to Willesden and visited the church, many calling upon Father Mulcahy and expressing their admiration at the wonderful building. They returned to-day hoping to gain admission. There were many disappointments. Hundreds of motors and taxis and thousands of people surrounded the church when the Cardinal arrived with his Secretary, Monsignor Collings. Mass began at 11 o'clock, when even standing room was at a premium, and when the Cardinal, resplendent in his gorgeous robes and in full *capa magna*, took his seat on the Throne. He was surrounded by Monsignori, Canons, secular and regular priests from all parts of London and outside. It was Catholic London's tribute to the Irishman, born in Limerick and educated in Cork, who has proved himself a worthy disciple of St. Patrick—a great priest, and withal an Irish gentleman.

#### Cardinal Bourne's Address.

Cardinal Bourne, in the course of an eloquent address, dealt at length with devotion to the Blessed Virgin and all that it implies. The Catholic Church, he said, had always realised that one could not have true devotion to Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ unless one honoured as well the mother who bore Him. Right down through the ages that devotion existed, and that day they were gathered together to give service to Almighty God in that vast and beautiful church, raised up by the organising skill and devotion of its Rector, Father Mulcahy. That in itself would constitute for every Catholic a sufficient reason for rejoicing. With the logic that characterised the Catholic Church it says that if Jesus Christ is really and truly God, then Mary, His Mother, who bore Him, is entitled to be called the Mother of God. England received long ago the title of the dowry of Mary, and to-day yet another church was added to do her honour. He traced the history of pilgrimages to shrines erected all over England in pre-Reformation days, and added that was why

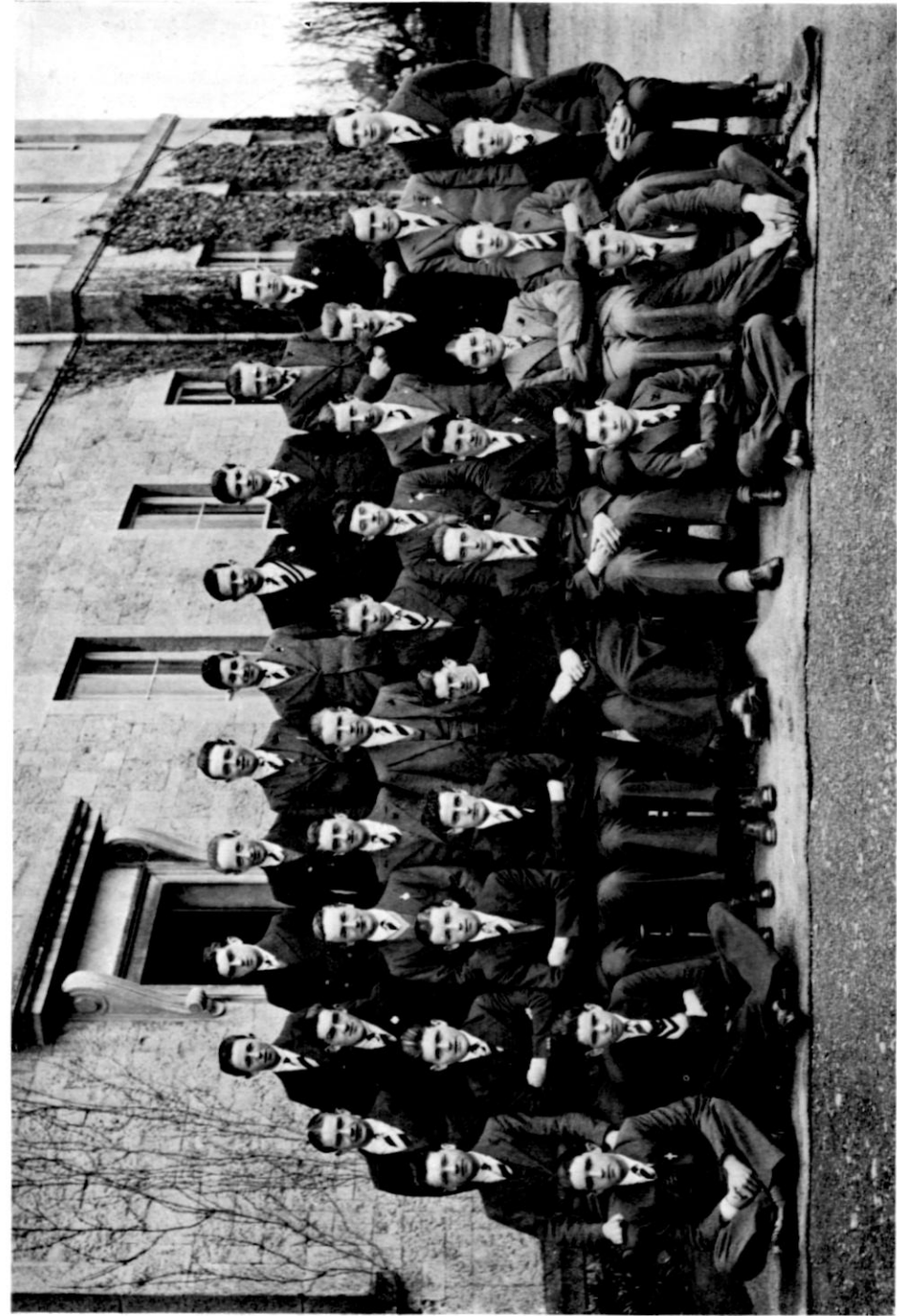


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SECOND CLUB

R. Browne, J. Hurley, J. Lynn, C. O'Loughlin, P. O'Beirne, F. X. O'Brien, J. Callanan, M. Halpin, P. Gibbons, J. McCoy, P. Finneran, D. Boylan, J. Joyce, J. Downey, M. Keane, P. Harlowe, G. McCoy, M. Costelloe, J. Harnett, C. Carrig, W. Keane, L. O'Donnell, M. Roche, L. Roden, Rev. C. Perrott, S. J.; R. O'Neill, J. Stack, C. Roughan, F. O'Connell, D. O'Shea, J. Lynch, M. Keane, C. Buckley, T. Quinn.

[C. & L. Walsh

they rejoiced that another church was given to Mary and which would bring to the minds of the people of England the faith of other days. The Cardinal paid a high tribute to Father Mulcahy, who, he said, must have told them how wonderfully the Blessed Virgin had interceded for him in order that the work might be accomplished.

After Mass, a large and distinguished company were entertained to lunch, and here again, responding to the toast in his honour, the Cardinal, handing Father Mulcahy a cheque for £1,000, said it was a bold stroke on the part of Father Mulcahy to take on the building of so costly a church, but the intercession of Our Blessed Lady had enabled him to overcome every difficulty.

Father Mulcahy, in reply, thanked the Cardinal, the builders, and the architect, and added that he could not forget the 1,400 founders, and the members of his own small congregation, that gave the last penny and the last ounce of strength to build the church in honour of Our Lady. "This is the greatest day in my life," added Father Mulcahy, who, on rising to speak, was received with round after round of applause.

#### Message from the Pope.

During the luncheon a cable was received from the Holy Father sending his Apostolic Benediction, and from the King, thanking Father Mulcahy for his good wishes on behalf of the congregation. Among the large attendance at the lunch were Mr. J. W.

Dulanty, High Commissioner for the Irish Free State, and Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P.

#### The New Church at Willesden.

The Catholics of Willesden now have a church capable of accommodating about a thousand people. It is, in the opinion of everyone, a consummate work of art. In its proportions and symmetry, chapels, spacious sanctuary, noble belfry, mediæval apse, gallery and octagonal baptistry, it is equal to the best work of the past, while in its scheme of electrical lighting with reflectors, low pressure hot-water heating-apparatus, narrow ecclesiastical windows of tinted glass, block flooring and tiled sanctuary and narthex, it is the last word in modern equipment. A noble presbytery rises close to it and is connected by a passage. This presbytery is ideally built for three priests, with every modern labour-saving device. The surrounding grounds are laid out for pilgrims and the whole work is closed in with fence and gates. It will be known the world over as the Shrine of Our Lady of Willesden. It is within easy reach of the very centre of London.

Mungret College wishes again to congratulate Father Mulcahy on his glorious work for the honour of God and His Holy Mother. May Our Lady of Willesden shower upon him her favours and blessings; and we trust that Father Mulcahy when he kneels before the Shrine of Our Lady of Willesden, which his labours have restored, will commend to Our Lady the welfare of his *Alma Mater*."



## Visit of His Excellency the Nuncio Apostolic, to Mungret College

THE MUNGRET MISSIONARY MAGAZINE of last year, while tendering its congratulations to Ireland's newly-appointed Papal Nuncio, ventured to express the hope that, should His Excellency visit Limerick, he would honour us by coming to Mungret. That sincere hope was realised on Friday the 14th of November last, when,

Superior of the Apostolic School, and the Community were assembled at the hall-door to greet His Excellency.

His Excellency visited the College Apostolic School. He was much impressed by the new wing and by the excellent accommodation which it afforded. To the Apostolics assembled in the corridor he addressed some

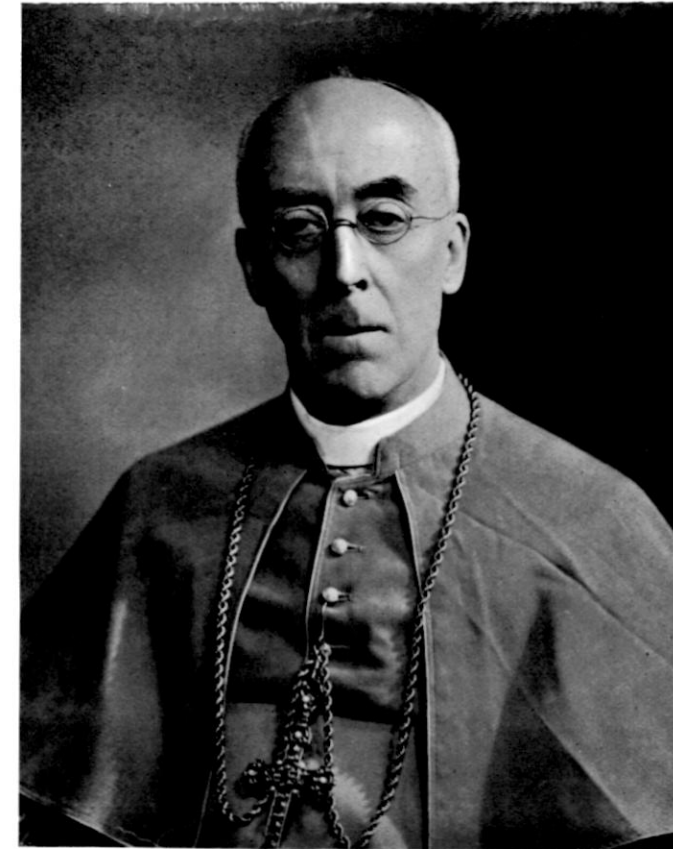


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HIS EXCELLENCY, THE NUNCIO APOSTOLIC.

accompanied by the Right Reverend Dr. Keane, Bishop of Limerick, His Excellency paid a visit to Mungret. On his arrival, His Excellency received a great ovation. The Lay-Boys lined each side of the drive, and they cheered heartily as the car drove past. Their welcome was re-echoed by the Apostolics who were ranged in a circle in front of the house. Rev. Father Rector, Rev. Father Kelly,

well-chosen words and imparted to them the Apostolic Benediction. His Excellency then addressed the Lay-Boys, and having imparted to them the Apostolic Benediction, announced the welcome tidings that, in honour of the occasion, Father Rector had granted a holiday to the school. We offer His Excellency our very sincere thanks for the honour conferred upon us by his visit to Mungret College.

## ТУRAS ЗО Н-АРАИНН

**Б**ИОС аз кур тiom зо мear пiop an т-рpаrо.

Ви фaтeиop opm зо мbeaд an бaтoиp азур a бaтo peиl глaнтa лeиp ap an туг ипap тeанap мapгaд лeиp an epaчeнoнa пoиmе pin зо мbeиnn аз an туг ap a пe a' eлoг ap мaиpиn лe тoл зо н-apиnn лeиp. Ви мaлa бeaг тaиpтoи im' лaиm тeиp азaм, mo eдoтa мop eдoтpom caйтe пiap тap mo зуaлaиnn eтe азур mo eeann нoчтyигeтe. Cиpеap an бoтap uaim нiop мupе, т'фaгap на pean-тигeтe apтa зуaнтa азур на pиopaи глaнa глeигeлa a би ap 'eaon тaoд тiom 'mo тiapтo. Scотap eapпaннa eapaиll азур apaиl a би аз итeдaчт зо пiгин пeрo eтe зо пaиb an мaиpиn пaиpapтo yт бeaгaиnиn пiонн-фуap, азур ap тeиpе бaиeap eeann на pрaтoе aмaч.

У'иn e an туг aмaч пoиmаm, Cuan на зуaиlлe тaoд aмyиg тo азур плeиbтe Co. an Clap ap a cул-pan. Ви an зуиaн аз eиpигe 'n-a лiaчpиoтo oиp ap бapи на плeиbтe тoиp азур ni пaиb нeal pa пpеиp, aчт e eom зopиm eom глaн лeиp an бpaиpигe иp зуиpиe азур иp eиmе тa бpaчa пил тuиe нo пaoиllеaиn apiaи. Ви мopан глeo азур тopaimн ип an туг. Ви зуaтaиn мopа тyбa ann ap зуeapчy азур ap aичeдaчиb eиe нaч e, азур iaт аз пoллaиm a зуeиp лyчт; на epaimн тoгaлa аз зуиpгaиn зо гeap; peиlчa тa н-apтoу азур тa н-иpлиy ap бaтoиb ap Conamaпa; зуaч "puff" тa тyгyтo иmеall eзуaд caиpчини лyигe азур бaтoиpи peaчт бeиe apaoи; eapпaннa аз тeaчт i зcoиmе ualac eapпapтo азур мopан pиubail пучa азур cиpтo eиe аз пaгaиl зо мaиl macaнтa лe ualaiг тpoma; мaиpиeлaиg ap бopтo на лoиg аз глaнaд 'p аз pciupaд зо мeиpеaч, азур ap нoдiг би на пaoиllеaиnn ann азур iaт зо пpиoчлac oчpac. Зуиoчeap an eиb пe тeиpе чiap eall. Диop пaрyигeтe o'n пe; би aиup лiom aчт

ba мop e mo зуиoиnтoap epиoтe зо пaиb бaтo peиl ann азур бeиpчe пeap ap apиnn 'гa н-ullу i зcoиp тypaиp зо н-apиnn. Beannuиg мe тoиb. У'фpeaгpиaтoap зо зуapчa азур тyбpaтoap нap мop тoм зо тeчaичeap i н-am мap зуp бpиp a бpиoтнe opиa аз пaнaчт лiom азур зуp зуeapи eиe a т'фaпpaтoиp лiom. Scaoилeад на тeapиaчa, apтyигeад an зуиpеaд азур an peиl тopaiг, азур, o би нeapч бeaг зуoичe a тyuaиt аз пeиpеaд зо мeиpеaч, зуaиp an бaтo зо н-eaтpom eapгaиt азур зо зуapчa зуиpеaмaиl aмaч тap eeann на eиbе. Baиeamaп an пoтo aмaч зуaн тyaд азур pcoч мyтo на бaтo iaрeaiг a би annpиn тa зуeиp пa пeиp i зcoиp oиpе an лae пaтa пaиpapтo ap yчт apтo на тoчoиn.

Диoмap aмyиg i лap an euaиn зуaн мopан moиllе. аз тoл пiap a биoмap aнoиp азур ni пaиb лe пeичeal ap 'eaon тaoд aчт uиpчe i нгap тyиnn, плeиbтe apтa aиlнe ap an тoчoд o тeap аз зуoбaд aнiop зо мopтoлaч азур зо бaгapaч ap тpиim на бoчeиa азур an зуиaн, aнoиp ap нop лiaчpиoтoе aиpгyтo, аз пeallaд opaimн тoиp i нoeap. Op ap зcoиmаиp aмaч би тpи oилeаиn лe пeичpиnчт ap eиgиn; iaт ipеal пaтa; eeann aca—an т-oилeаиn иp зуиpе тo Co. an Clap—an-beaг, an тapa eeann бeaгaиnиn нiop пyтoе, азур an тpеap eeann нiop пyтoе пop. 'Ciaт peo тpи oилeаиn на н-apann—иnиp мop, иnиp Meaдoиn, иnиp чiap. Чeapпa, лe бpеaчнy opиa, зуp аз пнaиm ap an тyиnn a биoтap ap нop на бpaoиllеaиn a би на лyигe зо лeиpчeamаиl пapчa ap an бpaиpигe чapч opaimн пe чeap на зуeиmе. Ви на н-eanлyич eчaтoиa аз тeapчa зо пiopпac opaimн азур pиmнe аз тoл чapчa; на coиpпe eиpе аз pчpеaчyигил op ap зcoиnn зо гeap зуap; на пoичтe, азур a мyллaiг eom пeamаиn пiioччa лe бpogaiиb нya-глaн, аз лapaтoиpеaчт

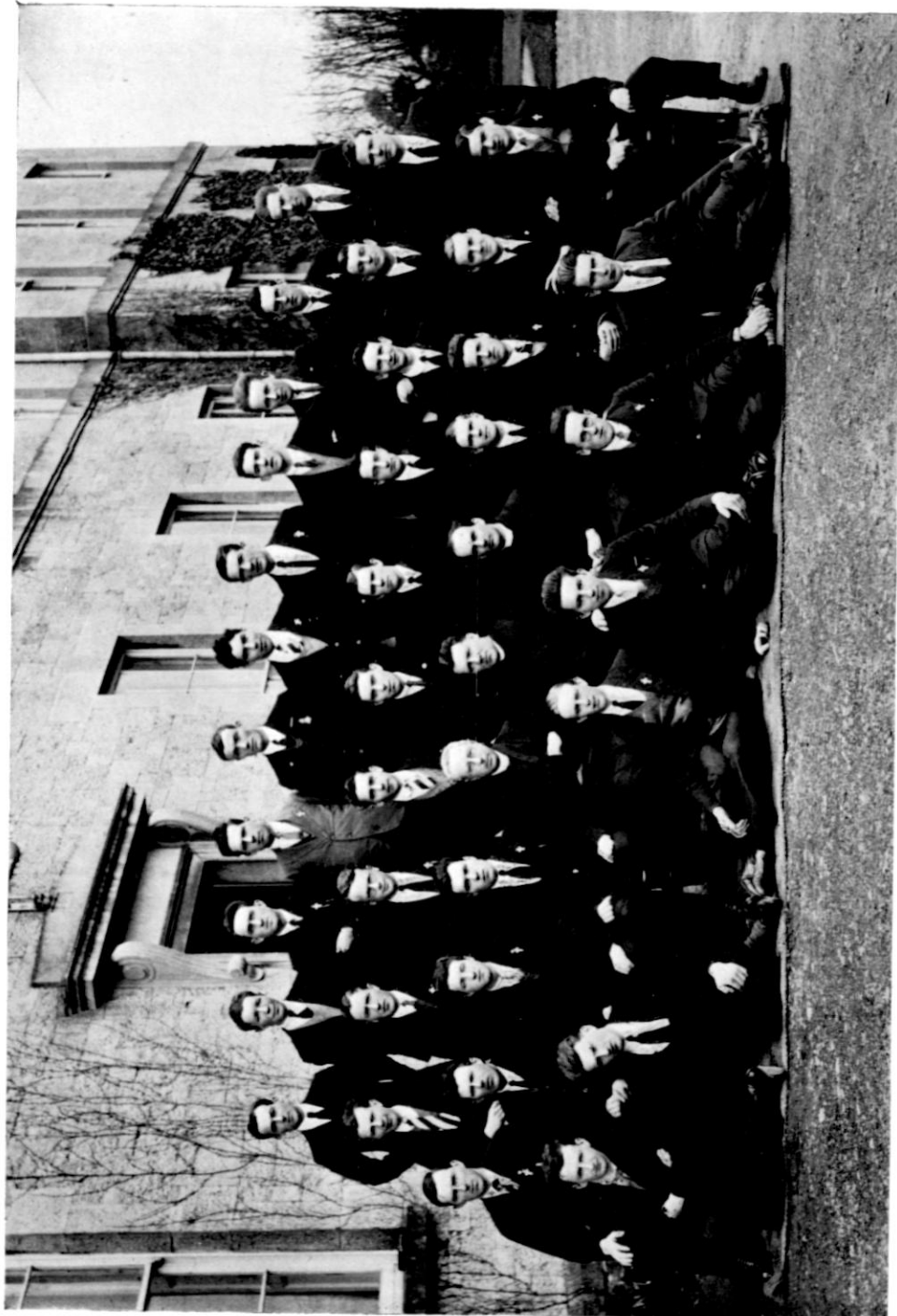


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- P. Smythe, E. Doherty, A. Gilhooly, M. Casey, W. Hannity, D. Collins, T. Murphy, J. O'Dea, P. McCullagh, P. McGrath, J. O'Hea, T. Stokes, P. Murphy, A. McDonagh, James O'Dea, W. O'Gorman, J. Keena, S. Mullarkey, J. Daly, B. Madden, J. Moloney, M. Kinneavey, P. Quinlan, P. Coffey, M. Mulcahy, Rev. J. Mahony, S. J.; Rev. J. Kelly, S. J.; Rev. T. Fitzgerald, S. J.; E. Stevens, L. McGuinness, F. Bouchier, T. Morgan
- T. O'Sullivan, M. Hartnett, J. Wood, J. O'Farrell, M. Molloy, J. O'Hea.

SENIOR APOSTOLICS.

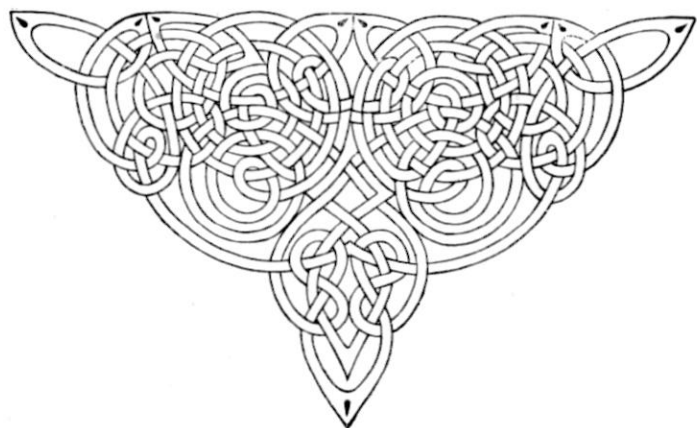
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Ir fhu a beir i mbáir i n-aice leir an oileán trádóna áluinn ramrair roim dul faoi do'n shéim. An fairsige éúim éom coérom le ríácan; an rpeap ar dá an óir as a bun; an shian 'n-a meall móir burde cruinn 'na luige go focamala ar leaba buig peamall atá ar dá an aigro aét a n-meall éom burde le ór. Na tonnta beasa bíveada bíósgamla as uamraó go binn, 'r as múcaó 'r as lapaó go riorruide na rplanc mbeas foluir a caiteann an shian ar a mbáir; cúpla gar peamainne, corr faoillean, caitleada tuba asur róinte leirceamla as rnam go fánae ruamneapae ar óruim na bóca; san rmaéam ar aer; san síos ar éan fairsige; san ceó le cloirinc aét síorcan íreal na maide ráma, an báóir as sháil fuinn go bos íreal, asur corann binn na uonn mbeas 'gá mbualao péim go rára riorruide ar shamh sil na trága, nó as éalú go neam-upéóroae irceae pé na carraigeadaib rearmaca. Tá na poeapaca anoir ar dá an óir ó'n ngrém atá as taitneam orra go cmeálta; tá rleibte maoróa maireamla Condae an Cláir ar an dá, céatna; tá reólta an báro, t'éatnae, t'éatna na n-oileám asur sac níó, beo ir marb u'óiompaill, ar an dá óróa rí. Síltea

surab' amlaró a bam lám Mroap péim le sac níó. Pé ceann tamail corrugeann a dá náórapae as teae ar sac níó. Eirigeann bun na rleibte goim; ruar leir an goim ríu go máll rígin péro go bair na gnoe; téroean pé ruar na poeapaca go uóí nae bfuil págca aét raircí beasa óróa ar bair na rleibte. Tá " an trádóna shéme burde " beasnae éap. Téroean na faoillean éuis a n-áillreacáib, na róinte pé'n uirce, na caitleada tuba éuis a neapreaca asur, ríne, éuamap ar aóaró éun an uis uo baint amaé; aét u'fan an feámunn burde as rnam uó péim; níor rcaó na tonnta beasa bíveada ua mbualao péim i n-aóaró na trága; u'fan na poeapaca annrín go éúim éun ríatnairíde uo éabair ar an cmeál áite a b'eao ára faó asur ar a éreóeam rór, asur tá ríat ánn moiu as uéanam imróe ar feapab fáil reapao go uian uiohraireae ar ron an éreom a éus páóraie Naomta uóib asur san a uéirín uúcair ná a " uéanga binn blaia " uo réanaó go lá an luam.

(A éróe ran.)  
S. Ó CURRAIÓIN,  
Áro Teiróear I.



# Apostolic School

WE take the following from a recent number of *The Southern Cross*: **Fr. John Morris**, of St. Michael's Church, Rondebosch, Cape, who for eight years has been associated with *The Southern Cross*, retired from his editorial duties last week. He has been succeeded as Editor by the **Rev. Dr. Colgan**, of St. Mary's Cathedral, Capetown.

*The Southern Cross* owes a debt of gratitude to Father Morris's work. While he was conducting the paper, he was also carrying out the heavy duties connected with a busy mission.

Those unfamiliar with the immense amount of work demanded of the Catholic priest to-day, or with the intricacies of modern journalism, can have no conception of how much hard work this entailed. Few men could have stood the mental and physical strain.

The Directors and staff of *The Southern Cross* wish to place on record their deep appreciation of all that he has done for the paper during the years he has been editor, and take this opportunity of wishing him *ad multos annos*.

**Father T. Fullam** is stationed at Biloxi, Miss. His departure for his distant mission in September last was a memorable occasion for him and for the whole parish of Ringsend.

**Father James Linehan** is now a member of the Sulpician Order. His present address is St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md.

Last year the **Right Rev. Monsignor Kennelly, P.P., V.G.**, was appointed to the parish of Warrnambool. Since then he has been raised to the rank of Monsignor. We tender him our heartiest congratulations.

**Father M. McCarthy** is stationed at St. Mary's Cathedral, Natchez, Miss. Shortly after his arrival he contributed to the *Natchez Democrat*, a scholarly article on the architecture of the Cathedral. Father McCarthy writes to say that he met many Mungret priests at the consecration of the Cathedral High Altar.

**Father Eugene L. Sands** is the energetic and zealous Pastor of St. Anthony's Parish, Ensley, Ala. The Catholic population of Ensley owe a deep debt of gratitude to Father Sands; for to his initiation and enterprise are due the erection of the new St. Anthony's School and the Convent in that town.

**Rev. T. Mulcahy, S.J.**, is the author of the "Life of Pius XI" in the *Irish Messenger* series. A beautifully bound copy of the book was presented to the Holy Father. The Holy Father thanked the author and bestowed on him the Apostolic Benediction.

**Rev. Patrick Casey** is at present stationed in Los Angeles. In spite of strenuous parochial work—he finds time to keep in touch with his *Alma Mater*.

**Father Gerald Cogan** is in Manila, Philippines, doing good work. His brother, **Rev. Bro. Louis Cogan, O.D.C.**, is studying Theology in Rome.

**Rev. P. B. Feeney** has been appointed Pastor of St. Ann's, Beacon Hill, one of the largest parishes in the Archdiocese of San Antonio. Since his coming to St. Ann's, Father Feeney has continued the good work that he began in Victoria as President of the Chamber of Commerce.



REV. C. SMITHWICK

Our heartiest congratulations to **Father Conneely, C.S.S.R.**, on the remarkable success that attended his missions in the west of Ireland. As the result of his earnest words many engaged in the pernicious poteen traffic brought their supply of spirits and stills to Father Conneely and his brother Redemptorist. A large bonfire was made and both spirits and stills were cast into the flames.

**Father McCartan, C.S.S.R.**, writes to say

how pleased he was to learn of the erection of the new dormitory and study-hall. In his letter he speaks of the activities of **Fathers Moriarity, Delvin, and Pathe**; all of whom are doing splendidly.

**J. O'Shea** is reading his Third Year Theology in Menlo Park, California. With him is **Tim Manning**, who is in his First Year of Theology.



REV. W. CAFFREY

**Rev. Father C. Smithwick** and **Father Willie Caffrey** were ordained last March in the Irish College, Rome. To both we offer our sincerest congratulations.

**Father J. B. Kelly, C.S.Sp.**, is now stationed at Natchilochez Parish, Natchez, P.O. La. He was for many years pastor in Gambia; but the climate was unsuited to his health and he was obliged, much to his regret, to leave Africa. His health, though far from robust, is much improved. He still recalls

Mungret days and those hotly-contested matches, football, hurley and cricket in which **J. Cantwell, A. Carroll, R. Judge, J. Delaney**, and other distinguished members of the Past, were prominent figures.

**Rev. C. Keenan, S.J.**, is studying Philosophy at St. Michael's, Hillyard. We are glad to note in a current number of *The Modern Schoolman* a poem from his pen.

**Father P. Garey** is Pastor of Biloxi. He never fails at Christmas time to send his greetings to all at Mungret. We heartily reciprocate his good wishes.

**Father W. Devlin** writes to us from Reno, Nevada. Father Willie, finds plenty of scope for his zeal. He says there is quite a large Italian population in Reno and he finds his knowledge of Italian of the greatest utility.

**Rev. J. McGoldrick** is at St. John's College, Waterford. **Donald O'Connell** is also at St. John's and is a Third Divine. **Peter Wallace** is in Second Divinity and is destined for the Diocese of California.

We learn from the Cape that **Father J. Colgan, D.D.**, has taken over the Editorship of *The Southern Cross*. We wish Dr. Colgan every success. We are glad to learn that his efforts on behalf of St. Mary's have met with marked success.

**Rev. H. Boyle, D.D.**, was in Ireland last Summer on a short holiday, and paid a visit to Mungret.

**Father Saul, S.J.**, has joined the Jesuit Mission, Hong-Kong. He made a tour of the Holy Land last September with a party of students from Dublin.

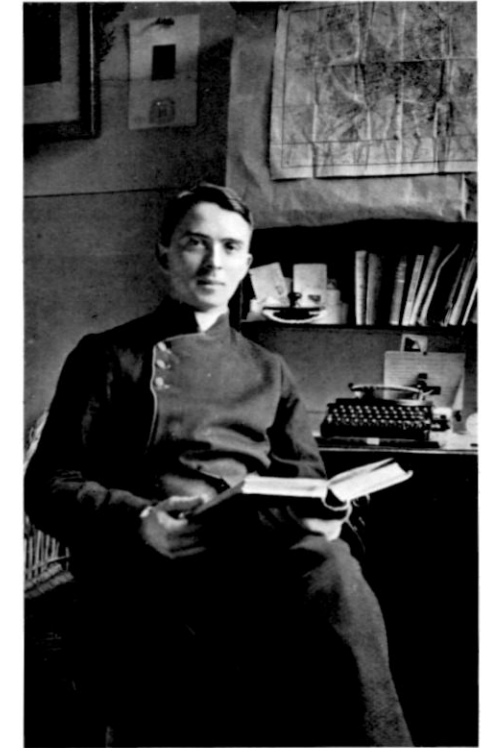
**Rev. R. Harris, S.J.** is also in Hong-Kong. He has now become a fluent speaker of Chinese. He is stationed at the Catholic mission, Shek Shat, Canton.

**Paddy Barrett** wrote to us from St. Anthony's College, Louvain. He is now Bro. Fergus, O.F.M. We offer him our sympathies on the death of his brother which occurred during the year.

**D. Harnett** of the American College took out his Doctorate of Philosophy last year. We offer him our heartiest congratulations. With

him are **J. Lynch** and **P. Keogh**. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking them for the copy of G. K. Chesterton's *The Resurrection of Rome* which they present to the Apostolic Library.

**Tom Murphy** paid us a very welcome visit last January, on his way to Dalgan Park.



REV. D. HARNETT D.PH.

**L. Stephens** gained second place in his entrance examination to All Hallows. We were all delighted to hear of his success. He visited us before returning after the Xmas. vacation, and he spent a very enjoyable day with the Philosophers. **W. Smith** is with **Laurie**, and is now reading First Philosophy. We were glad to notice in the All Hallows' prize list the names of **Fr. J. O'Sullivan, P. Coffey, J. Howard** and **D. Cregan**. Heartiest congratulations to all.

**T. Stokes** is one of our chief correspondents in Rome. He attended the Ordination ceremony

of **C. Smithwick** and **W. Caffrey**, both past Apostolics. With **J. J. Burke** he received First Tonsure from Cardinal Pompili. He often meets the other Mungret men.

**Father P. Collins**, whose portrait we publish in this number of the ANNUAL, is stationed in Los Angeles, California. He writes to say that he is in good health and that he hopes to be in Ireland for the Eucharistic Congress, 1932.



REV. P. COLLINS

**Rev. P. A. Ryan, S.J.**, Diocesan Missionary in South Carolina, celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood in June, 1930. Father Ryan was educated at Mungret College. Entering the novitiate at Macon in 1891, he spent four years there, then being appointed to the faculty of St. Ignatius College in San Francisco. He made his theological studies at Woodstock College, and was ordained in 1905 by the late Cardinal Gibbons.

After some time in parish work at St. Aloysius' Church, Washington, D. C., Father Ryan was appointed to the faculty of Loyola University, New Orleans. He was Loyola University's first vice-president and dean and during his terms of office the premedical, law, dentistry and pharmacy departments were started as well as the summer school for Sisters and the extension courses. From Loyola University he went to Immaculate Conception College as pastor of the Church.

In 1919 Father Ryan came to Augusta, where he soon became one of the best known priests in the South-east. While pastor of Sacred Heart Church here he became a member of the Rotary Club and chaplain of Patrick Walsh Council, Knights of Columbus. While he was pastor of Sacred Heart Church the Church observed its golden jubilee and the jubilee of the coming of the Jesuits to Georgia; the ceremonies brought to Augusta one of the most distinguished gatherings of prelates and priests in the history of the Church in the South-east. **Archbishop Curley** delivered the sermon.

Before entering on his work at Rock Hill, Father Ryan completed a two year speaking tour for *Jesuit Missions*, of which he is associate editor. His work at Rock Hill is attracting wide attention; he has in a short time built up a splendid congregation there from humble beginning and his success is most heartening to those who have high hopes for the Church in the South.

The following appreciative notice of **Father Patrick Ennis** appeared in the *Yorkshire Observer* of last March:—

"Father Patrick J. Ennis, Rector of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Bradford, attains the silver jubilee of his ordination to-day, and the occasion is to be marked by a number of presentations from the parishioners and church societies.

"During the ten years he has been at St. Peter's, of which he was the first Rector, Father Ennis, who has proved a skilled organiser in addition to being a devoted pastor

and cogent preacher, has considerably developed the parish, which now numbers some 2,300 members. He has cleared off £2,000 parochial debt and has also purchased a convent and a club, now used as a chapel of ease, and hopes this year to begin the building of a new church in the spacious presbytery grounds, plans for which have already been prepared.

"Father Ennis studied at the Jesuit College at Mungret, the Royal University, Ireland, where he took the honours course in classics and philosophy, and at St. Patrick's College, Carlow, where he read his theological course. He was ordained by the late Bishop Browne at St. Peter's College, Wexford, on 19th March, 1906.

"From 1906 to 1921 Father Ennis was at St. Paulinus', Dewsbury, where his untiring zeal and ever-gentle nature won for him general admiration, and for six weeks before his well-deserved preferment to St. Peter's, Bradford, which had previously been served from St. Mary's, he was at St. Joseph's, Batley Carr.

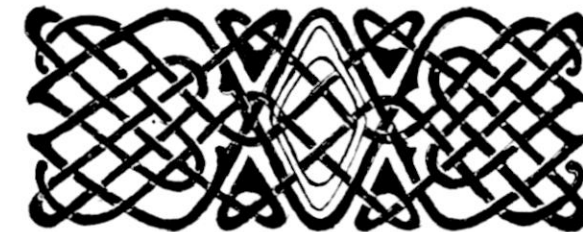
"Father Ennis is the author of a notable work—'Catholicity in Dewsbury and District, Past and Present.'"

Last summer the Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., conferred the Honorary Degree of L.L.D. on **Rev. Michael J. Mahony, S.J., M.A., Ph.D.** Father Mahony is Professor of Philosophy and the History of Philosophy at Fordham University, New York, and is the author of several works in Philosophy, which

include "Formal Logic," "Epistemology," "Cartesianism." His *Alma Mater* desire to tender him its congratulations on the honour bestowed on him by the Marquette University, and to wish him many years of health and strength in the arduous duties of his office as Professor of Philosophy at Fordham University.

The Catholic Church celebrates this year the fifteen hundredth anniversary of the Council of Ephesus, at which the great dogma of the Divine Motherhood of Our Lady was defined and the heresy of Nestorius solemnly anathematised. To commemorate this great anniversary, the *Irish Messenger* Office has recently published a pamphlet, entitled "Ephesus and the Great Council." The author of the work is a past Mungret student, **Rev. Thomas Johnston, S.J.** Father Johnston has made special studies of this particular period of Church History; and hence his little booklet on the "Council of Ephesus" gives us a very full and accurate account of the chief events connected with this historic assembly. We hope that further pamphlets of the same high quality will appear under the name of Father Johnston.

Our congratulations to **Rev. M. H. Pathe, C.S.S.R.**, on the publication of his book *A Summer in Ireland*. In this little work Father Pathe shows himself a true son of Erin. Neither the length of years nor absence in a distant land has dimmed his intense love for the country of his birth.





## Lay School

**Tom Alsopp** of Dunmore, Co. Waterford ('19-'22), went to Montreal, Canada, last November. He is studying Accountancy.

**Dr. John Cribbin** of Shanagolden ('18-'22), late House Captain, is lecturing in Bacteriology at Manchester University. He is very keen on Public Health work. His address is:—35, Clarendon Road, Whalley Range, Manchester.

**Dr. Willie Roche** of Newcastle West ('19-'22), is at present practising in Forest Gate, London, and is an extremely busy man. His address is:—46, Clova Road, Forest Gate, London E. 7. His brother **John** is in his father's business at home.

**Eugene Scanlan, B.D.S.** ('19-'22), has a large and lucrative practice as a dentist at Newcastle West and Drumcollogher.

**J. E. O'Mahony**, late of Fenit, Co. Kerry is in the National Bank, College Green, Dublin.

**Donal McCarthy** of Rathcoole, Co. Cork, is doing 1st Engineering at the National University, Dublin.

**Paddy Collins** ('17-'19), is in his father's Creamery business at Ballylongford Co. Kerry.

**John Durcan** ('20-'24), is doing a thesis in Irish for his M.A. degree at U.C.D. He is also actively engaged in teaching.

**Cornelius Fitzgerald** ('20-'24), of Causeway, Co. Kerry is in the Civic Guards. He is a late House Captain. **Tim Kearney** of Abbeydorney, Co. Kerry ('17-'19), is also in the same force.

**John Conway** of Glin is in the Provincial Bank, Tralee. His brother, **Paddy** ('19-'22), is at home.

**Joe Ambrose** ('17-'19), is Clerk of the District Court at Newcastle West.

**Paddy Durcan** of Castlebar ('19-'23) was

qualified as a solicitor last year and is now practising in his native county.

**Donough O'Donovan** ('20-'21) practises as a solicitor in Dublin as does **Gerard O'Brien** ('18-'22). Both are doing well.

**Kieran Quigley** ('19-'21) has been transferred from the Munster & Leinster Bank, Rathgar to Limerick.

**Dr. Denis Hanly** ('16-'19) is Assistant Master of the Coombe Hospital, Dublin.

**James Crehan** ('19-'22) of Rotherham, Yorkshire, is a solicitor for some years past and has now two offices in his native county.

**Frank** and **Carthage Carroll** are both in the College of Surgeons, Dublin, the former doing Dentistry, the latter Medicine.

**Jack McDonnell** of Broadford is doing Final Medicine at U.C.D. this year. He is a very keen photographer.

**Rev. John O'Connell** of Causeway, Co. Kerry ('19-'23), was ordained at Clonliffe last June and is now chaplain to two Convents at Ranelagh, Dublin.

**Rev. Denis Vaughan, D.D.** ('17-'20), is also attached to the Dublin Arch-diocese.

**Frank Duggan** of Ennis ('17-'19) is doing Final Medicine at the College of Surgeons.

**Desmond Duffy** of Loughrea (1926), is doing law in Dublin as is **Hugh Fitzpatrick** of Limerick (1927).

**Kyle Deevy** of Waterford ('19-'20) is at Roche's Pharmacy, Donnybrook.

**Maurice** ('17-'19) and **John Dowd** ('16-'17) are both farming at home in Abbeydorney, Co. Kerry.

**Maurice Healy** of Ardfert ('17-'19) is at business in New York.

**Leo Flanagan**, Skerries ('20-'23), is doing Final Engineering at the National University.

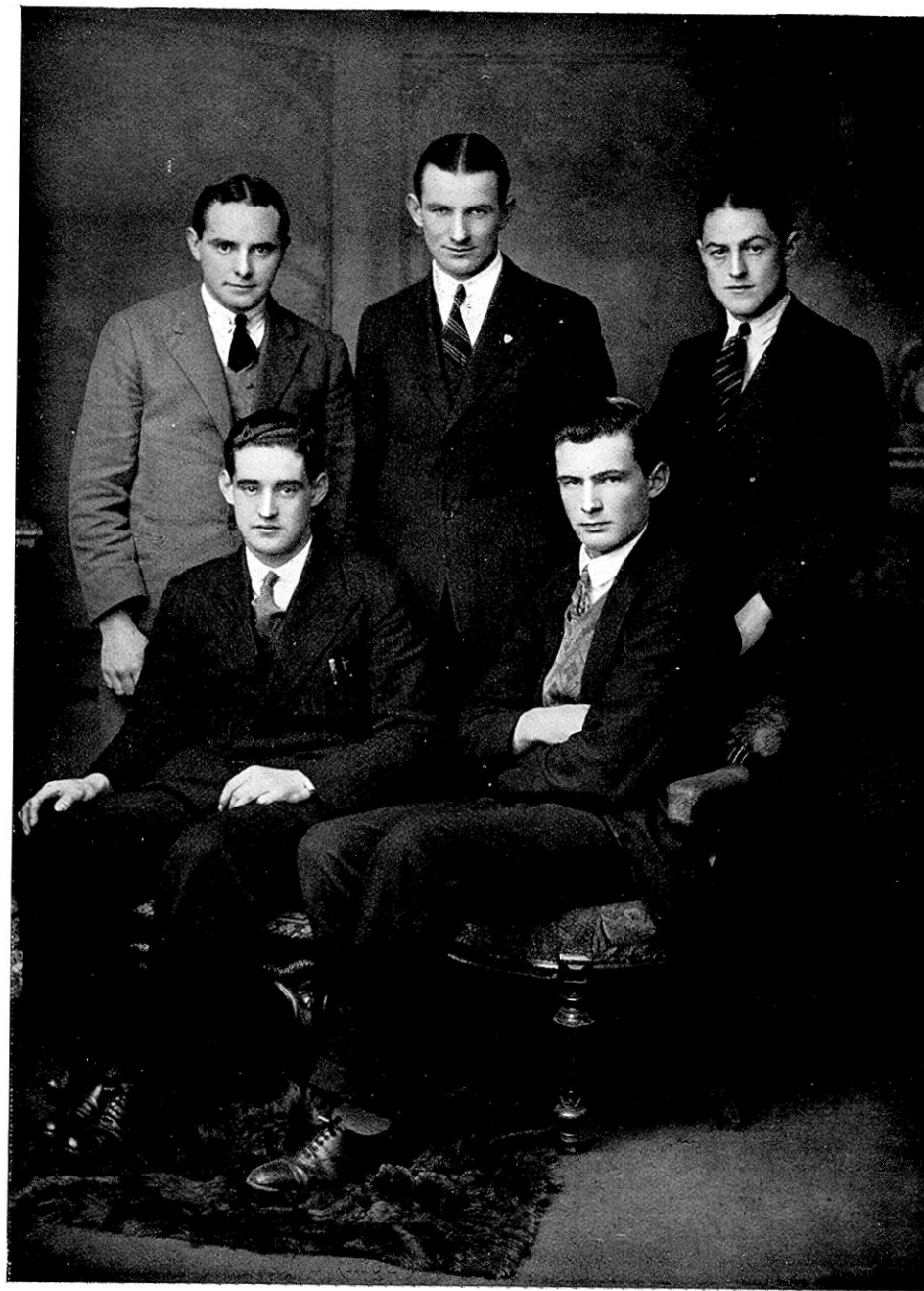


Photo by]

PAST MUNGRET STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY HALL, DUBLIN.

P. Corry, T. D. Kelly, L. Power,  
T. Lynch, T. O'Brien.

[C. & L. Walsh

**Joe Kirwan** of Liverpool ('18-'20), is a Motor Engineer.

**Anthony Leahy** of Limerick ('18-'20) is teaching English in Berlin.

**Joe Kirby** of Bruff ('20-'22) has now a very important position in the Electricity Supply Board, Dublin.

**Joe Martin-Sullivan** of Castletownbere ('18-'22), is in his father's business at home.

**Tom Mitchell** of Lough Gur late House Captain ('20-'25), is preparing for his Solicitor's Final Exam.

**Conal O'Neill**, Milltown Malbay ('17-'20), late House Captain, has a position in the Board of Works.

**Dick Meredith** of Farranfore, Co. Kerry ('18-'19), is farming at home.

**Christy Hogan** of Nenagh ('19-'21), passed his Solicitor's Final Exam. last year and is now in practice at home. His brother, **Willie** practises as a dentist in Nenagh.

**Eddie McCarthy** of Milford, Charleville, is in the Munster & Leinster Bank.

**Joe Normile** of Foynes ('17-'19) is in the Munster & Leinster Bank in Cork.

**Rev. Michael O'Sullivan** of Sneem, Co. Kerry ('19-'22), was ordained at All Hallows last year.

**Jimmie O'Gorman** is doing Medicine at U.C.D.

**Christie O'Grady** ('19-'21) has established a School of Music in Tralee.

**Michael Sheehan** of Dunmore, Co. Waterford, is doing Third Medicine at U.C.D. His brother **Tom**, is teaching in Dublin and also attending U.C.D.

**John Christopher Sheehan** ('19-'21) and his cousin **John Morrissey Sheehan** ('19-'21); both of Mallow, are in the cattle trade.

**Paddy Fleming** of Charleville (1925), is doing Arts at U.C.D.

**Tommy Martin** of Dublin ('18-'21), is at business in the metropolis.

**John Power** ('17-'19) is in the Munster & Leinster Bank, O'Connell St., Dublin.

**Michael O'Connell** of Causeway, Co. Kerry ('20-'23), is farming at home.

**John Noone** of Sligo ('17-'19), is at business at home.

**Father Tom Pierce** of Listowel ('16-'19), is attached to the Diocese of Sydney, Australia.

**Father Eddie Kissane** of Ballylongford ('16-'19), is in U.S.A.

**Tom Rice** of Abbeydorney ('20-'21), is farming at home in Kerry.

**Father Faddy White** of Tralee ('16-'20), is in Mobile, U.S.A.

**Alphonsus McNiece** of Limerick ('20-'23), is at business in Dublin.

**John Irish** ('20-'22) of Piltown, Co. Kilkenny is farming at home.

**Robbie Nolan** ('17-'20) is married and farming at home.

**Roy O'Neill** is at business at home in Boston, United States.

**Tom Hogan**, Fethard, is at business in his native town and is Captain of the local Rugby XV.

**Dick McCarthy**, Fethard, has been riding in Steeplechases in England again this year.

**Tom Cronin**, Waterford, represents a well-known Fruit Importing firm.

**Dr. James Phelan** is Medical Officer at Carrick-on-Suir.

**Dr. Luke Quigley**, Borrisokane, was home from the Gold Coast on a holiday last year.

**Charlie Jennings** is in the National Bank in Urlingford, Co. Kilkenny.

**Michael Power** is farming on an extensive scale at Kilmeaden, Co. Waterford.

**Willie White** is in the Jesuit Novitiate, Emo Park, Portarlington.

**P. F. Verrington** is doing well as Solicitor in Carrick-on-Suir.

**Dan Hanly** is farming extensively at home near Fethard.

**John Hanly**, Killenaule, Co. Tipperary, is married and doing well on the Stock Exchange, Wall St., New York.

**Father Frank Fitzgerald**, Ballinacourty, Dungarvan, was home on holidays from New York, and spent Xmas with his family.

**Paddy Power** is now at business in Dungarvan. We tender him our sympathies on the death of his father last year.

**Adam Power**, Carrick-on-Suir is farming at home.

**Dr. Thomas Moran**, Carrick-on-Suir, resides in Castleconnell, and is Schools' Medical Officer for Limerick.

**James A. Delaney**, Red City, Fethard, is doing well farming and breeding horses, and is interested in Point-to-Point racing.

**Jack Delaney**, Jimmy's brother is farming at home.

**P. J. Delaney**, another brother, in the bank in Cork, was picked as hooker in the Munster "Possible" pack.

**N. O'Donnell** is practising Solicitor in Tipperary.

**Tom Widger** is apprenticed to a Stockbroker's firm in Dame St., Dublin.

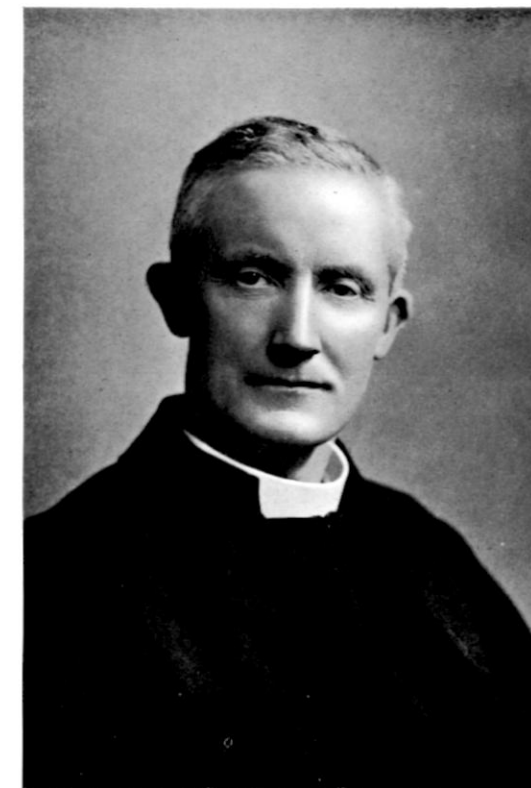
**Dick Widger**, was married last year to Miss Ryan of Waterford and is at business at home.

**Jim O'Connell** is farming at home, near Fethard, Co. Tipperary.

**Tice O'Sullivan**, Ballylongford, is now managing the firm since his father's death.

**Rev. W. Stephenson, S.J.**, is attached to the Church of St. Ignatius, Galway. Father Stephenson's name is familiar to readers of *The Irish Messenger Office* publications. He has been for many years the Editor of that most beautiful Prayer Book, "The Child of Mary before Jesus Abandoned in the Tabernacle," and he has supervised the latest edition of the "Handbook of the Apostleship of Prayer." The following very popular spiritual books have his name on their title page: "The Sacred Heart Manual for Youth," "Prayers to the Sacred Heart," "Prayers to the Blessed Virgin," "Prayers to St. Joseph," "Prayers for Confession," "Prayers for Holy Communion," "Hymns for the Holy Hour and other Occasions." Father Stephenson is Director of the Men's Sodality of Our Lady, and of the Apostleship of Prayer in the Church of St. Ignatius, Galway.

The Croom Labour Club has recently paid a very remarkable tribute to the services of **Surgeon O'Connor**, by adopting the following resolution:—"That we tender our best thanks to Surgeon O'Connor, F.R.C.S.I., County Hospital, Croom, for the vast improvements he was the great means of carrying out at the County Hospital, Croom, which has given a good lead of employment to the workers of Croom parish for the past four years. He



Photo] REV. W. STEPHENSON, S.J. [C. & L. Walsh

has further improvements already mooted for the institution, and when carried out they will make the hospital second to none in Ireland. There is also great credit due to him for the hundreds of operations he has so successfully performed in the hospital. He has gone to great inconvenience, expense, and trouble by organising concerts in several

towns in the county, so as to provide funds to instal a wireless apparatus in the wards, which greatly relieves the monotony of the patients. Therefore, the people of the County Limerick should be very grateful to Surgeon O'Connor for the great work he has accomplished in the County Hospital by bringing it to such perfection."

At the District Court at Borrisokane, Co. Tipperary, **District Justice Meagher** adjudicating, Mr. R. A. F. Barry, solicitor, Birr, said it was his pleasant duty to introduce to the Justice **Mr. J. B. Quigley**, solicitor, who was making his first appearance in court that day. Mr. Quigley was the son of a well-known local resident. On behalf of the Bar he (Mr. Barry) bade him a hearty welcome and hoped he would have many years of success at his profession.

The Justice said it gave him great pleasure to welcome Mr. Quigley to his court. He knew his father very well and knew him to be a very capable man at his profession, and he would say that if Mr. Quigley possessed half the ability in his profession as was displayed by his father in his, there would be a very bright future for him. He (the Justice) always liked to welcome new solicitors to court because they were the latest from school and always brought new knowledge with them. That remark, of course, cast no reflection on the older members of the profession. Thanking the Justice and Mr. Barry, Mr. Quigley said he was very grateful to Mr. Meagher for his encouraging remarks and to his colleagues for their good wishes for his success.

**Tom Hodnett** is apprenticed to an Incorporated Accountant in Limerick.

**Vasco O'Donnell** is dental mechanic to Mr. Charles O'Malley of Limerick.

**Mark Lynch** is apprenticed to **Mr. William Deevy** of Waterford (himself a Past Mungret man). Mark is at present in Mr. Deevy's Kilkenny office.

**Tom Lynch**, a brother of Mark's, is a chemist in Cahir.

**Esmonde White** has begun his theological

studies in St. John's Seminary, Womersley, Surrey.

**Michael O'Donnell** is farming at home.

We offer our congratulations to **Laurence Kearns, Alphonsus O'Connell** and **Paddy Walsh**, who took their vows last September in the Jesuit Novitiate, Emo Park, Portarlington.

**Donal O'Connell** and **Peter Wallis** are studying Theology in St. John's Seminary, Waterford.



Photo by] BRENDAN QUIGLEY [Lafayette Ltd.

**Patrick Liston** and his brother **Maurice** are farming at home.

**Dr. Cremin** of Newcastle West is practising in London.

We tender our heartiest congratulations to **John C. O'Donnell** on his success in the Final Examination of the Incorporated Law Society, last Spring.

**Eugene Scanlan** is a Dentist and practises in Newcastle West and Drumcollogher.

**Patrick Callaghan** is farming at home.

**John Collins** is in the drapery and clothing business in Galway.

**Joseph Hanrahan** and **Paddy O'Sullivan** are in the Bank of Ireland.

**Eddie Irwin** is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Carrickmacross. His brother Michael is at home and is engaged in farming.

**Joseph Byrne** is a County Surveyor in Wicklow, and was married recently.

**J. G. McDonnell** has been promoted Accountant in the Sligo branch of the National Bank.

**Joe Guerin** is Accountant in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Enniskillen. His brother **Willie** is Accountant in the same Banking Co. He is stationed at Tralee.

**Harry Hulzebuch O'Brien** is foreign correspondent of the General Motors Co., New York.

**Dr. Joseph Coakley** is practising in Liverpool and is one of the leading men in his profession. He is also very prominent in all Catholic activities.

Our congratulations to **Dr. Emmet Scanlan** on his recent marriage.

**Ambrose Lee** is practising as a Solicitor in Clifden, Co. Galway.

**Harry Casey** is teaching in the Patrician Brothers' College, Galway and is Secretary to the Galway Gaelic League.

**Daniel F. O'Sullivan** is in his father's business, Gort.

**David Coyle**, whose photo we publish in the present number of the ANNUAL, was elected last September as a Member of the Dublin City Council. Mr. Coyle left Mungret in 1913, and after a period of training in an Accountant's office, entered the business establishment of his father, Messrs. Coyle & Co., Tea Merchants. He is personally responsible for the success of the well-known

"Globo" packet-tea. Mr. Coyle is also a member of the Dublin Port and Docks Board, holding the position of Corporation representative. He is also a member of the Grangegorman Mental Hospital Board, the Old Age Pension Committee, the Schools Committee, and other boards. He is a keen golfer and articles on his favourite pastime appear under his name in the June and July numbers of *Irish Travel*, 1927, the official organ of the Irish Tourist Association.

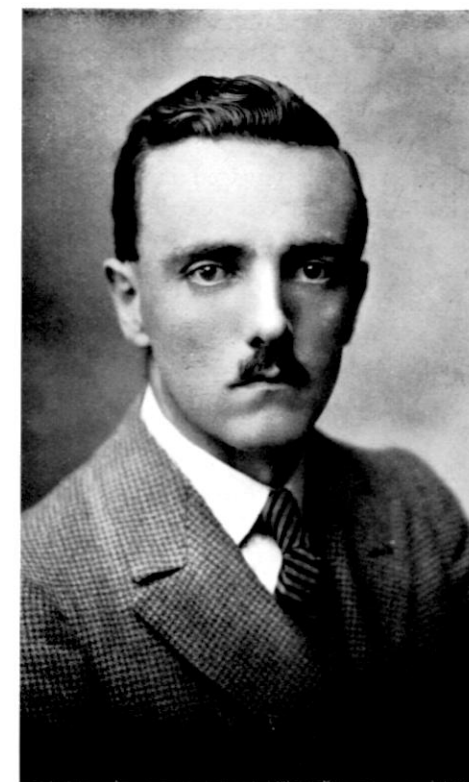


Photo by] DAVID COYLE, T. C. [J. Ross

On the occasion of his election to the First City Council of Greater Dublin last September, he was presented with a salver by his friends of the Milltown Golf Club, of which he is a

member. We tender our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Coyle on his appointment as City Councillor and we wish him every success in the many and arduous duties which he has undertaken.

**Michael Lyden** is studying for his Second Medical Examination, University College, Galway.

**Alfred Lee** is Medical Officer in a Private Mental Home in England.

**George Brew** is a big trader and a Peace Commissioner at Kilrush.

**Jack Mellett** is a Sergeant in the Civic Guards and is stationed at Dunkineely, Co. Donegal.

**Jim Bentley** is in Toronto, Canada.

**Bryan** and **Gerard McDonagh** are in their father's business in Sligo.

**James Connolly** is in a Shipping Office in Sligo.

**Cyril O'Meehan** is engaged in Engineering work in Leeds. He was married last year. His brother Tom is a successful dentist in Swansea, S. Wales.

**Liam Ebrill** is preparing for his final

examination in Engineering, University College, Galway.

**Gerald O'Hara** is in his father's business at Clifden, Co. Galway.

**Jack O'Reilly** is stationed in the National Bank, Gort.

**Frank Greene** is studying for his final Medical Examination, University College, Galway.

**Joe Duhig** is Accountant in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Dingle.

**Christopher Keran** is a prosperous business man in his native town of Gort.

**William F. Moloney** is owner and Manager of the Ormond Cinema Theatre, Nenagh.

**P. McInerney**, Manua, Clarecastle, Co. Clare, is farming on a very extensive scale. He has recently taken up motor boating on the Shannon.

**Frank Dowling** practises as a dentist in Ennis.

**Dick** and **Joe Murray** run a flourishing motor trade at Newmarket-on-Fergus, and are also interested in a harrier pack.

## Boys of Last Year

### APOSTOLICS.

**P. Carroll** is at St. John's Seminary, Womersh, Guilford, Surrey.

**J. Gaulfield** is at St. Patrick's College, Carlow.

**D. Doran**, **P. McLoughlin** and **J. O'Carroll** are in the Jesuit Novitiate, St. Mary's, Emo, Portarlinton.

**P. Fitzgerald** is at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

**P. Keogh** is studying theology in the Collegio Americano del Nord, Rome.

**B. Keane** and **J. Thornton** are in the Jesuit Novitiate, Los Gatos, California.

**J. O'Connell** is at the Collegio Irlandese, Rome.

**L. Stephens** and **W. Smith** are at All Hallows, Dublin.

### LAYS BOYS.

**G. Cahill** has passed the National Bank Examination.

**J. Moriarty** is apprenticed to a firm of engineers in Dublin.

**J. O'Neill** is studying Arts in Queens' University, Belfast.

**W. White**, **P. Carroll**, **W. Keenoy** and **K. Danaher** are in the Jesuit Novitiate, St. Mary's, Emo, Portarlinton.

**D. Casey** is studying for the priesthood at All Hallows, Dublin.

**E. Guiry** is studying for the Civil Service.

**A. Eustace** is studying medicine.

**D. Faller** is in his father's business in Galway.

**E. Murphy** is studying at University College, Galway.

**R. Browne** is at St. Peter's, Wexford.

**J. Conway** is farming at home.

**D. Halpin** has been successful in his examination for the Bank.

**M. McInerney** is in his father's business.

**J. O'Leary** is studying for the Bank.

**T. Ryan** is in the cattle trade at Thurles.

**W. Riordan** is an ecclesiastical student in St. Patrick's College, Thurles.

**G. Roden** is preparing for Surgeon's Preliminary Examination.

**G. Smyth** is studying medicine at University College, Dublin.

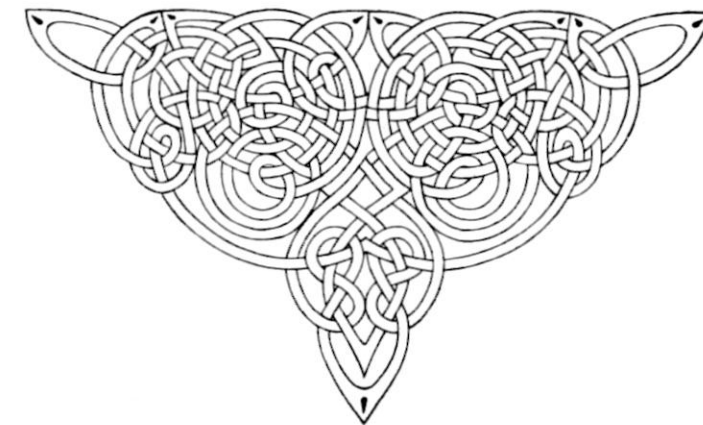
**J. Sweeney** is in his father's office in Oughterard.

**D. Roden** is a medical student at University College, Dublin.

**F. Wall** is at business with Messrs. Pierce & Co., Ltd., Wexford.

## Academical Distinctions, 1929-30.

Higher Diploma in Education (Hons.)	...	...	...	...	...	J. Durcan, B.A.
B. Comm. (Honours)	...	...	...	...	...	W. Sheahan, B.A.
B.A.	...	...	...	...	...	J. Casey, S.J.
B.A. (Philosophy)	...	...	...	...	...	E. White
Arkins Medal for History	...	...	...	...	...	M. O'Reilly, S.J.
Delany Scholarship	...	...	...	...	...	M. O'Reilly, S.J.
Solicitors' Final Examination	...	...	...	...	...	J. C. O'Donnell



# Obituary

MONSIGNOR H. McDERMOTT, D.D., P.P.  
V.F.

THE death of Right Rev. Mgr. McDermott occurred at Leichhardt, New South Wales, on October 6th, 1930. The following account of the life and labours of this zealous priest, an *alumnus* of Mungret College, appeared in the *Freeman's Journal*, Sydney, October 9th:—

“Born sixty-six years ago in Galway, Hugh McDermott, after a course in classics with the Jesuit Fathers in Mungret College, proceeded to All Hallows College, Dublin, for the usual ecclesiastical course. In 1888 Cardinal Moran was in Ireland and called for volunteers for Australia, and Fr. McDermott, now a young priest on the Professional Staff of All Hallows, joined the band of missionaries that accompanied his Eminence to Sydney. Manly College was opened in January of 1889, when Monsignor Verdon was appointed first President and Fr. McDermott was Senior Professor. He was a sound teacher of Latin letters and Professor of Moral Theology. His opinion was sought all over Australia. During twenty-five years Fr. McDermott was the faithful servant of Cardinal Moran and many important matters were entrusted to him by his Eminence. He was President of Manly College for eight years. In December of 1914 owing to ill-health he gave up his professional work at Manly and was appointed parish priest of Leichhardt by the Archbishop.

Always a man of energy he set to work in his new sphere. Leichhardt was then but a small parish and now after fifteen years,

mainly through the energy of Monsignor McDermott, the parish is about the most flourishing in the city.

The name of Monsignor McDermott was linked with the progress of the Church in Australia. His name is blessed by countless Australian priests who, now doing missionary duty in the Commonwealth, had benefited by his ripe experience, judgment, counsel and zeal during their ecclesiastical studies in St. Patrick's College.

“The faithful of Leichhardt will miss their pastor. The Archdiocese of Sydney has lost a valuable priest.”

REV. E. J. RYAN, S.J.

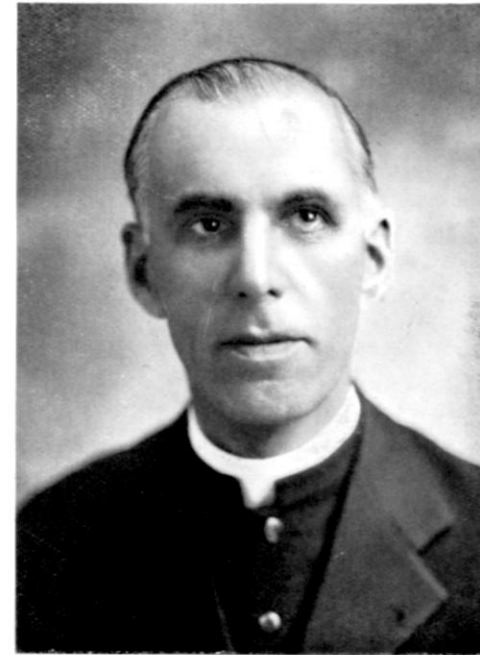
FR. RYAN was born in Co. Tipperary in 1882. He came to Mungret in 1902: and after three years spent in the Apostolic School, he entered the Jesuit novitiate, Manresa House, Roehampton. He joined the California Province; and after his philosophical studies, he joined the faculty of the Santa Clara University. In 1913 he commenced his theological studies; and in 1918 returned to the University of Santa Clara.

The brief years of life which, in God's providence, remained to him, were generously consumed in labour for the University of Santa Clara. The Alumni Science Hall, the Kenna Hall, the Donohoe Infirmary, the Seifert Gymnasium, and the Ricard Observatory all bear witness to the tireless efforts of Fr. Ryan.

In a few years time however his health gave way and after a lingering illness he died at Colfax, California. His short life was indeed full of days, for to him is chiefly due the rapid growth and development, during the past few years, of the University of Santa Clara. R.I.P.

REV. JAMES HYLAND, S.J.

THE sudden death of Rev. J. Hyland at the Sacred Heart College, Limerick, on June 17th, 1930, came as a shock to the members of his Order, and was a cause



REV. E. RYAN, S.J.

of general sorrow in the city of Limerick. During the early part of the recent year, Mr. Hyland had not been in good health; but a period of rest in Galway College at Xmas and Easter seemed to have given him renewed vigour. On the day before his death he

appeared in excellent health; but on the morning of June 17th he was found dead on his bed. Death was due to heart-failure.

Mr. Hyland entered Mungret College, as an Apostolic student in August, 1916. When he had completed his classical course, he entered the Society of Jesus in January, 1919. He made his noviceship at St. Stanislaus', Tullamore, Offaly, and then went to Rath-farnham Castle, Co. Dublin for his University studies. His intellectual bent was towards Mathematics and Science, and, at the close of his University career he secured the B.Sc. degree. He studied Scholastic Philosophy at Milltown Park, Dublin, after which he was attached for one year to the staff at Clongowes Wood College. From there he was transferred to the Sacred Heart College, Limerick, three years ago, as Prefect of Discipline, teacher of Science and Irish. He was a diligent student of the national language—spoke and wrote it fluently. He was, also, an enthusiast for national games.

Remarkable tributes were paid to the deceased young Jesuit, not only by the number of clergy in attendance at the obsequies in the Church of the Sacred Heart, by the boys of the College and the laity in general, but several public bodies—such as the Limerick Corporation, the Workers' Transport Union, the Limerick Golf Club, and the Committee of Technical Instruction—sent in votes of condolence to the community.

To Mr. Hyland's family we offer our very sincere sympathies in their sorrow. R.I.P.

FERGUS D. GLEESON.

FERGUS GLEESON was born at Nenagh in 1891. He was the son of Michael Gleeson, Esq., Crown Solicitor for Co. Tipperary, and an elder brother of Dermot Gleeson, Esq., District Justice for Co. Clare. He was educated at Belvedere, Mungret and

Clongowes Colleges. On the completion of his secondary education he took up the study of Engineering, and became a Locomotive Engineer at the Broadstone Works of the late Midland Great Western Railway, Ireland. At the outbreak of the Great War he obtained an appointment in the Royal Aircraft Factory at Farnborough. He subsequently went to France as a Lieutenant in the Royal



FERGUS GLEESON.

Engineers. As a result of gas-poisoning in March, 1918, he was invalided for some time. After the War he obtained a post in the Ministry of Munitions and lived for some years in London. He married in 1921: and in

1923 returned to Ireland. He obtained an appointment in the Great Southern Railways, and at the time of his death he was Assistant Works Manager at the G.S.R. Works, Inchicore. But he had never entirely recovered from the effects of the gas-poisoning and on December 12th, 1930, he died in Dublin of heart-failure.

To Mrs. Gleeson and her family we offer our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. R.I.P.

#### THOMAS WALKER CASEY

Thomas Casey was in Mungret some years ago and when he had finished his secondary education he took up the study of Medicine. He was studying for his final during the past year; but shortly after Lectures began he developed pneumonia from a chill which he caught some days previously, and died at Mercer's Hospital, Dublin, on October 21st, 1930. His very sudden death was a shock to all his friends. Both at school and as a medical student, Thomas Casey was popular with all who knew him. An intimate friend writes of him: "We were all very fond of him. He was one of the best, though he never knew it—that was his greatest charm." R.I.P.



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Notes supplied by P. Smyth, J. Wood, J. O'Farrell, M. Crowley, J. Hannan, F. Stack, C. Roughan, J. Lynch, J. Hurley.

SEPTEMBER 3rd—"Hail stately Dome!" The silent corridors and cloisters are once again peopled with the Apostolics, who return a day before the Lay Boys. Greetings and handshakes welcome friends now met for the first time since the beginning of summer.

SEPTEMBER 4th—Lay Boys return. On this day the Limerick jarvies hold their races. The course is Limerick to Mungret and back again. The first heats are run off in the early afternoon and consist in carrying the "dead weights," trunks and other heavy articles, to the College. Then in the evening the live stock is transported. Through some oversight, Con Roughan missed the afternoon delivery, but turned up safely at sunset.

SEPTEMBER 5th—Now we're in for it! *Lectio brevis*, new classes, new masters, books, benches, lessons for to-morrow "the first five sentences"—whew! Then we retire to the study to send home the wailful news that we have arrived safely at Mungret. "Hold, hold, my heart!"

SEPTEMBER 6th—You can pick out the new boys at once—straying like sheep through the corridors, or gazing at Mungret's famous Past, whose pictures hang on the walls of the main gallery. They are busy also running on messages—witness the callow youths who have pestered the Director of the Apostolic School for Rugby footballs. They will learn wisdom in due time.

SEPTEMBER 7th—All the chief officials have been appointed and the Captains elected, so that we are now in a position to publish a complete and authentic list of the Mungret "High-Command." Apostolic School, Senior Prefect—Maurice Mulcahy. Junior Prefect—Eddie Stevens. Lay School, Captain of the House—Florence O'Sullivan. Captain II Club—Louis Roden. Captain III Club—Willie Downey. Now, Mungret! Forward, and all together!

G. Croker and P. O'Brien visit their *Alma Mater* to-day. Paddy took part in the Senior

Hurling Match and opened the score with a brilliant goal.

SEPTEMBER 9th—The annual Retreat, conducted by Fr. Flinn, a past Mungret man, begins to-night. *Favete linguis.*

SEPTEMBER 12th—End of Retreat and everyone again in full cry. We disperse over the country and give free scope to our pent-up energies.

SEPTEMBER 13th—"Billy" appeared on the

by way of giving some local colour to the examination hall.

SEPTEMBER 15th—Mick Halpin returned to-day, and to welcome him back Costello gave an exhibition of Irish step-dancing in the billiard room.

SEPTEMBER 16th—Costello gave us another concert last night, but the performance came to a sudden standstill owing to the unexpected arrival of our First Prefect.

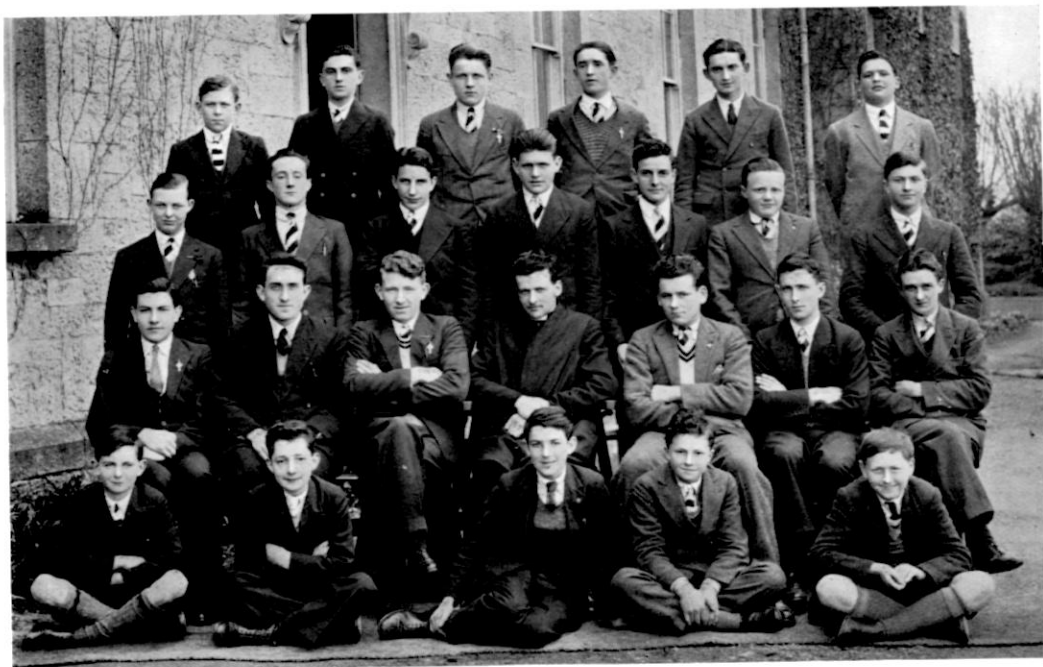


Photo by]

THE CHOIR.

[C. & L. Walsh

corridor in a pair of plus-fours, but soon vanished, realising, no doubt, the gravity of the situation. Pulling himself together, and taking his courage into his hands (or rather into his legs), he came amongst us again, in all the glory of the above-mentioned regalia. We're keeping up with the times, anyhow.

SEPTEMBER 14th—The calendar bears the laconic announcement: "Exam.: Arithmetic!" One of your funny fellows suggested that "Billy" should appear in his plus-fours

SEPTEMBER 20th—Rugby in all Divisions. The Third Club XV is sorry to learn that its distinguished Rugby trainer and critic, Martin Joseph Quinn, has retired to the Infirmary. We wish him a speedy recovery. Up to the present he has been observing the team, but has not yet spoken his mind. But we expect a good deal of constructive and destructive criticism in the near future.

SEPTEMBER 25th—J. O'Connell, our Senior Prefect of last year, P. Keogh, the Junior Prefect, and D. Harnett paid us a short visit

to-day. We wish them all success at their theological studies.

SEPTEMBER 28th—Some Third Clubbers "came down" to the Scallies to-day to give an exhibition of their swerving. But their snake-like skill was rendered useless owing to the work of some strenuous forwards of Second Club.

OCTOBER 1st—We received a visit to-day from Tom Seavers, Captain of the College, 1928-29.

OCTOBER 2nd—Third Club have already started work with the caman. J. Gibbons, following the ball of course, wormed his way into the orchard, and acting on the principle: "Eat more fruit," sampled some of Fr. Corbett's best apples.

OCTOBER 4th—The Committee of the Apostolics' Literary Academy has been elected, the members of the Committee being: M. Mulcahy, E. Stevens and D. Collins. The Academy shall certainly flourish under the supervision of these very representative students of Philosophy.

OCTOBER 5th—Rugby for all Clubs. In Third Club, J. Gibbons took the field for the first time and was responsible for many scores—for his opponents!

OCTOBER 7th—The choir-master has received numerous offers of service from our newly-acquired artistes. Despite their generous efforts, many of the candidates did not succeed in convincing Mr. Sullivan that they were really singing!

OCTOBER 8th—Cyril Tarrant wins the Handball Championship. After an exciting game he defeated T. Brady by "game-ball" to 18.

OCTOBER 10th—Inaugural meeting of the Apostolics' Literary Academy for 1930-31. The members of the Committee addressed the assembly in speeches, which, both in matter and style, should serve as models for the debaters and essayists of the coming sessions.

OCTOBER 12th—General choir practice of the "Missa de Angelis." We trust that the angels were pleased with our efforts and that

they do not object to our using their names in this connection.

OCTOBER 15th—Billiard Tournament in Third Club. Mossie makes a few good breaks. Things are beginning to look dangerous for the other competitors.

OCTOBER 17th—His Lordship Dr. Barry, D.D., Bishop of Goulbourn, Australia, paid us a short visit to-day.

OCTOBER 18th—As we foretold to our readers, Mossie, keeping up the brilliant form of the day before yesterday, wins the Billiard Tournament.

OCTOBER 20th—Black Monday—Master's Reports. The day passes, but as yet no reports of a different kind are heard. All may yet be well.

OCTOBER 24th—Scallies' All-Star team in course of formation. There seems to be at least twenty-five players quite sure of their places. If they all get on they will level out Mount St. Vincent's.

OCTOBER 26th—Junior Apostolics have a match to-day: Limerick v. "the Rest." Limerick are victors. In the Seniors there was a fine game of hurling: Tipperary v. Limerick. Needless to say the county that boasts the all-Ireland finalists for the year won the game.

OCTOBER 28th—Very Rev. Fr. Provincial, who has been staying in the College during the past few days, has kindly given us a half-day.

OCTOBER 31st—All Hallows' Eve. Parcels arriving. Everyone eating.

NOVEMBER 4th—Half-day. Exciting match in Second Club. Black and Whites beat the Reds by 25 pts. to nil, to the great surprise of the latter, who had expected to have everything their own way.

NOVEMBER 7th—Officials of Second Club Debating Club have been elected. L. Roden is Secretary, while J. Lynch and R. O'Neill are members of the Committee. We expect the Second Club Debating Society to flourish under this able management.

NOVEMBER 13th—Feast of St. Stanislaus. The House Cup Team beat the Christian Brothers' School, Cork, by 11 pts. to nil. First meeting of the Second Club Debating Society. The subject discussed was: "That the Future Prosperity of Ireland depends on her Industries rather than on her Agriculture." The Motion was lost by 17 votes to 3. The news of this result has spread a gloom over the Power-house officials at Ardnacrusha.

NOVEMBER 10th—Last trial match to-day to decide the personnel of the Cup Team. Tom B— does not sleep o' nights, or in his dreams cries out for an attaché case.



A GLIMPSE OF III CLUB DORMITORY.

NOVEMBER 14th—This is a memorable day in the annals of Mungret. His Excellency, the Papal Nuncio, accompanied by His Lordship the Bishop of Limerick, visited the College. After a short tour of inspection, in which His Excellency visited the chapel, the Apostolics' and Lay Boys' quarters, His Excellency gave his blessing to the Community and boys assembled in the main corridor, and announced the joyful news that in honour of the occasion, Fr. Rector had consented to give a play-day to the House.

NOVEMBER 16th—It is announced that the Junior Apostolics will discuss the motion: "That Tipperary is the finest county in Ireland." It is confidently expected that

the subject will call forth plenty of heat, light and sound.

NOVEMBER 22nd—Much research work and quill-driving on the part of the speakers in the coming debate on Tipperary. They say that Co. Tipp. is going to hear the truth about itself this time.

NOVEMBER 23rd—Mungret v. St. Joseph's, Galway. The Cup XV showed fine form to-day, and after a keen struggle won by 12 pts. to nil.

NOVEMBER 27th—Games for all Divisions. Martin Joseph is to be seen on the touch-line, giving instructions to Third Club.

NOVEMBER 30th—The Senior Apostolics' Debate was held to-night. The motion: "That Wealth is a Greater Curse than Poverty" was carried by a substantial majority. The Juniors who are to decide the fate of Tipperary next week made a special study of the speakers; we may, therefore, expect some brilliant orations and perorations, accompanied by suitable gestures, on the fateful night of December 8th.

DECEMBER 2nd—Final of the Handball Tournament, Tom Brady and Willie McNamee being the victors.

DECEMBER 3rd—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Solemn High Mass, and Sermon by Rev. Fr. Rector. The Cup Team beat the Christian Brothers' School, Limerick, by 6 pts. to 5. The Senior Apostolics had a paper-chase, J. Daly and W. Haniffy being the hares. A glimpse of the hounds when they arrived at the College showed that the pace was killing.

DECEMBER 6th—The joyful task of writing home for travelling expenses is our lot to-day. P. O'Halloran has offered to bring "Gus" home in his vest-pocket. Fr. Cuffe's exhibition of Railway and Bus Guides are welcome Xmas decorations in the Apostolics' corridor.

DECEMBER 7th—Religious Knowledge Exam. this morning. A new crop of heresies is confidently expected. To-day the College played Roscrea. M. Casey scored twice and was, perhaps, the best of the backs. Collins,

Tarrant and Prendergast did good work in the forward line. Score: Mungret, 8 pts.; Roscrea, nil.

DECEMBER 8th—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. The reception of new members into the Sodality of Our Lady took place at the Boys' Mass.

Eight players and two subs. picked for the N. Munster Inter-Provincial trial match to be played on Saturday next. Probables: M. Harty, M. Casey, D. Collins, C. Tarrant. Possibles: W. Prendergast, F. Wall, W. McNamee, J. O'Leary. Substitutes: S. Coyne, J. McNamee. This is surely an eloquent testimony to the efficiency of the Mungret XV.



"GOING TO THE WARS."

The Cup Team en route for Cork.

The great Debate on Tipperary came off to-night. Despite the gallant defence of the Tipperary men, the House, by a large majority decided that the Co. Tipp., admirable in many respects, could not claim to be the finest county in Ireland. Perhaps the argument

that carried the day was that Tipperary had no natural harbours!

DECEMBER 10th—Philosophers' exams. begin to-day. The laugh is with the Classics this time.

DECEMBER 12th—Triduum in honour of the English Martyrs, recently beatified, began to-day. On December 14th the Triduum ended with "Te Deum" and Solemn Benediction.

DECEMBER 14th—The combined forces of L.C. 2., L.C. 1A and 4A attacked a rather stiff exam. in Irish, set by Mr. Moore. It was a surprise attack—for the attackers—as we thought that all exams. had come to an end for this term. We hope that the big guns of the school got the range to the satisfaction of Mr. Moore.

DECEMBER 18th—The end of the Term! With joyful hearts, full of thoughts of home and the coming Xmas, we hasten to the dormitories to pack. In the evening the usual Distribution of Prizes followed by Solemn Benediction. Then to bed and dreams of home.

DECEMBER 19th—Our slumbers are broken by the stealthy movements of the western Gaels, who start for home in the early hours of the morning. Soon the dormitory bell rings out, this time, at least, a merry peal. We are soon dressed and down to breakfast. Buses throng at the hall-door. Hasty good-byes to friends. Off! Swiftly we speed down the avenue and through the gates. The College looms dark in the early dawn. Good-bye Mungret! We turn our eyes and hearts to home.

#### EASTER TERM.

JANUARY 14th—Apostolics return to-day. All are sad and gloomy, for the summer vacation is so far away. But suddenly there is an outburst of joy. The new billiard table standing in all its glory in the senior recreation room greets our delighted eyes. We offer to Fr. Kelly our sincere thanks for his splendid New Year's gift.



JANUARY 15th—Lay Boys return. Once again the trot-trot of the jarveys' horses sound on the avenue, drawing their freight of sad-eyed scholars to Mungret's famous seat of learning. Poor wretches are seen wandering aimlessly about the corridors, or gathering in mournful groups to tell of departed joy and fast-gathering woes. "The wine of life is drawn."

JANUARY 16th—Ding, dong bell! What is that? Basking in dreams of home our eyes slowly open to gaze on the familiar sights of our bedroom. Where? What? Back at

is the question we ask as we see an army of workmen busily digging the ground near the old Abbey wall. We learn later on that a new graveyard is in the course of construction.

JANUARY 27th—Walks at present are very properly expressed by the plural number; for they consist of a number of short spurts between the intervals of torrential rainfall. Are these, we ask, the "soft showers which are very refreshing to vegetation," or is Mungret a special climatic area?

JANUARY 28th—The new billiard table is exercising the ingenuity of the Senior



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PREFECTS OF THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL.

[C. & L. Walsh

College! Classes, study, grammars, maths.—the grim horror of it all overwhelms our souls.

JANUARY 17th—Full day's class. No further comment necessary.

JANUARY 19th—Tom Murphy paid a visit to his *Alma Mater* to-day. We all found him the same genial, jovial Tom whom we knew in Mungret two years ago. Larry Stephens also called to see us, *en route* for All Hallows.

JANUARY 21st—Are they laying the foundations for a new monastery at Mungret? This

Apostolics. The balls roll gracefully over the greensward, but they show a decided objection to going into the pockets. We expect, however, to produce some champion players in due time.

JANUARY 30th—The draw for the Munster Cup has now taken place. The Cup Team have now gone into training with great vigour and earnestness.

FEBRUARY 2nd—Feast of the Purification. Congratulations to Fr. Tyndall, who took his Last Vows this morning. Play-day in

honour of Fr. Tyndall. Walks to various points of the compass, followed by a very appetising spread at dinner.

FEBRUARY 6th—Great evictions from the choir! It would seem that there were too many hands on the job and that in future the choir will consist of a select number of voices.

FEBRUARY 8th—Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.S.S.R., gave us a very instructive lecture on the state of Catholicity in the Philippine Islands. The lecture was illustrated by slides which enabled us to get a good idea of the Philippines and their inhabitants.

The House XV played the Bohemians to-day and won by 3 pts.—nil.

FEBRUARY 12th—The Cup Team are still training with unrelenting vigour. A special goalpost for practising drop and place kicking is evidence that we are determined to make a good bid for victory.

FEBRUARY 13th—Triduum in honour of the Canadian Martyrs. Fr. Tyndall gave us a very instructive lecture on the Martyrs and their heroic life of suffering amongst the American Indians.

FEBRUARY 15th—Football match between the Philosophers and the Classics. The better team won, the score being Philosophers 2 goals, Classics nil. Solemn Benediction this evening and close of Triduum in honour of the Canadian Martyrs.

FEBRUARY 17th—Mungret struck by the 'flu. 2A classroom has been turned into a hospital.

FEBRUARY 22nd—The House XV played the Cork Bankers to-day, and after a good match succeeded in beating the visitors. Tom Seavers, our Captain 1928-29, and Frank Wall, were among the spectators on the sideline.

FEBRUARY 23rd—F. Bouchier and M. Casey win the Senior Apostolics' Billiard Tournament.

FEBRUARY 25th—Fr. Tyndall has installed a new punch ball to-day. This will enable some to give expression to the fine fighting spirit of the Gael.

MARCH 1st—Our "Interprovincials" return to-day. We are treated to an exhibition of the "Sugden Dummy" and the "Davy Hand-Off" in First and Second Clubs. The display of the Second Club Interprovincial was remarkably brilliant.

MARCH 2nd—We learned yesterday that Fr. Rector was leaving us; and the whole House assembled about the hall-door and on the avenue this morning to give him a parting cheer. We learn in the course of the day that Fr. Kieran has been appointed Provincial. The boys of Mungret College, Apostolic School and Lay School combine to offer their heartiest congratulations to Fr. Kieran, and to wish him health and blessing to assist him in the onerous duties of his new office.



A PROMISING CRICKETER.

MARCH 3rd—Mungret awaits its new Rector. Rumours fill the air and reports—weather reports, newspaper Reports,—and last, but by no means least, Master's reports, in which no one wishes to figure too prominently!

MARCH 8th—Senior Apostolics' Debate on Napoleon's government of France. The subject was so keenly debated that the House was unable to make up its mind on the matter, the voting being equal on both sides.

MARCH 10th—Great activity on part of Cup Team in preparation for the great contest



Photo by]

CAPTAINS OF THE COLLEGE, 1930-31.

[C. & L. Walsh

the Rockwell to-morrow. Fr. Provincial our late Rector, writes to wish us every success. During the last few days we have practised the school songs to "lift the blood" of our gallant team in the coming battles for the Munster Cup.

MARCH 11th—Cup Team travel to Cork to play Rockwell. Class for the School, though our thoughts were concentrated on the Mardyke Football Ground. We learn during the afternoon that the match resulted in a draw.

MARCH 14th—We listen-in to the International Ireland v. Wales match at Belfast this evening. Again Ireland's hopes of the Crown dashed to earth.

Úá féile páduruis—Úá Saoire. Áro-  
Aifreann. Tús an t-áchair Seantleburí  
reannóim bhinn-briatrac uúinn pé árhoil na  
n-Éireann. Cuairt an céad éumann ar éorur  
50 Tobar páduruis Naomhá. Um érádnóna  
címio a lán saome sur deacair leó riudat.

MARCH 19th—All Mungret assembles at the Market Fields, Limerick, to witness the match between our Cup Team and Rockwell. After a strenuous game Rockwell wins by 11 points to nil. Our hopes must now leap forward to 1932.

MARCH 22nd—The Philosophers, by using to advantage their weight and brawn (so their enemies report), beat the Classics in hurling to-day. The Junior Apostolics held a debate this evening on the influence of town and country in the development of character. From one side we heard all about street corners and city jackeens and public-houses, while the other side condemned the ignorance of farmers and the loneliness of country life. After a protracted duel the town emerged triumphant.

MARCH 25th—Third Club played Waterpark School to-day and were defeated. All admired the vigour and dash of the Third Club XV. The Senior and Junior Soccer match was replayed and again ended in a draw.

MARCH 27th—Flossie O'Sullivan wins the medal in the goal-kicking competition. In

the Third Club competition the kicking was very effective.

MARCH 29th—The annual visit of the photographer took place to-day. The day was dark and stormy, but was brightened by the flash of colour, the sheen of hair-oil, and the beamy smiles that played upon the camera. If the photographer has done his duty, the ANNUAL should prove a best seller.

The Apostolics' Literary Academy held its closing session this morning, at which P. Quinlan read a paper on the Church and Civilisation. All should be satisfied that this year's activities of the Academy were worthy of the best traditions of this honourable Association.



"WATCH-DOGS."

A moment's pause in the game.

MARCH 31st—The Third Club played a team of Junior Apostolics and won a well-contested game.

APRIL 1st—"Say, Tom, the Minister would like to see you!" "Aye! When? Minister wants to see you," quoth 'a. "April fool, eh? You don't catch me, anyhow." So April 1st passes uneventfully.

APRIL 2nd—The most welcome announcement on the Calendar—"Vacation begins." Bags, bustle, buses, and soon we are well away. Happy Easter to everybody!

APRIL 4th—Holy Week Ceremonies end to-day, and the joy-bells of Easter ring out their merry peals. The Easter League Matches began this afternoon. A Chess Tournament in the Junior section of the Apostolic School calls forth much hard thinking. The students of Milton, if it were not holiday time, would surely recall the line "Deep on his front engraven Deliberation sat." Father Cuffe promises valuable prizes for the most successful thinkers.

APRIL 8th—Final of the Hurling Match

The final of the Gaelic League Matches was played in the afternoon.

APRIL 14th—The least welcome announcement on the Calendar—"Vacation ends." Well it is not so hard this time—sunny weather, short term and then the summer vacation. So on this occasion few tears are shed. Our best thanks to our Prefect, Father Tyndall, who has re-furnished the billiard-room and has made it so bright and cosy.

APRIL 17th—In III Club the competition in Kicking (to wit a Rugby ball, not your



SOME III CLUB TENNIS PLAYERS.

played to-day—a keen and hard-fought match from start to finish. The Soccer semi-Final was played in the afternoon.

APRIL 10th—The Philosophers, accompanied by Father Corbett visited Ardnacrusha and were shown over the Power Station.

APRIL 11th—The Final of the Soccer League Matches was played to-day. In the afternoon the Gaelic League Matches commenced.

APRIL 24th—Final of the Senior Handball Tournament, the winners being M. Mulcahy and T. Morgan. For the fourth year in succession, Maurice has won the handball final.

neighbour) ended to-day in the triumph of Sean de Courcy. Sean wins the medal and the respect of the fighting element of III Club.

APRIL 20th—Theses Papers in Philosophy distributed to-day. The Philosophers are now plunged into the depths of speculation from which, we trust, they will ultimately emerge, enlightened and enlightening.

APRIL 22nd—Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph. High Mass and Sermon. The Seniors go to Patrickswell. A very successful picnic at Carrigogunnell for III Club. Seumas Kirwan's expert knowledge of camp fires is

an invariable assurance of a delicious cup of tea. Jack Ireton's H.P. Sauce would have added a keen relish to the provisions, if he had not spilt it on the ground.

APRIL 18th—Stannie O'Beirne and Owen O'Neill give a fine exhibition of Tennis on the Mungret Hard Court.

APRIL 19th—Mungret House XV played Old Belvedere to-day. The visitors won, we forget by how much, as we lost the count.

APRIL 20th—Jack Lynn considers that Tennis is a very rough game. He fell on the Court to-day. Great prairie fire noticed on the farther bank side of the Shannon. F. X.

MAY 1st—The opening of Our Lady's month and the first Friday of the month. We hope that the month of May will truly be a month of sunshine and flowers.

MAY 2nd—The grass tennis-courts are nearly ready now and are being measured and marked to-day. Third Club are very grateful to P. O'Halloran for the fine swing which he has put up for them. The kids of Second Club are forbidden to use the swing.

MAY 4th—Eve of the Public Examination in Christian Doctrine. All are busy studying Theology and formulating heresies for the next General Council. The Confirmation Class



AT THE TENNIS COURTS.

has contradicted the rumour that Oughterard is in flames.

APRIL 24th—It has rained so much lately that I think that summer has come at last.

APRIL 26th—The "Under-19" Hurling Team played St. Munchin's to-day. The visitors won by a large margin—24 pts. to 4.

APRIL 28th—Stannie and Owen still hard at it on the Tennis Court. It looks as if it will be necessary to present two Medals for Tennis.

APRIL 30th—We were all delighted to meet Very Rev. Father Provincial, our late Rector, who paid a short visit to the College to-day.

is also girding itself for the Big Push at Croagh. "The Captain" is confident of an overwhelming victory for orthodox truth.

MAY 5th—The Religious Knowledge Exam. has passed off quietly; and we have closed our Theology books for the rest of the year.

MAY 7th—Cricket and Tennis for all Clubs. A good Cricket Match was played in First Club, which brought out some very promising players.

MAY 8th.—Great preparations for Clock Golf. Now indeed the Summer games are in full swing, Gaelic, Handball, Cricket, Tennis Golf. Mungret should turn out some fine all-round sporting men.

MAY 11th—The Recreation Room of the Junior Apostolics is gradually getting into shape. Carpenters, painters, upholsterers, etc. are busily engaged in making it a place worthy of the gallant Juniors.

MAY 13th—The appointment of Rev. Father Dillon as Rector of Mungret was officially announced to-day. We tender to Father Rector a hearty welcome to Mungret.

MAY 14th—Ascension Thursday. In spite of the bad weather the various divisions of the House went for walks and had an enjoyable day.

MAY 17th—Our Father Rector arrived in Mungret last night; and after the examination this morning, addressed the House in the Study Hall. In conclusion he granted us a free-day and a "Feed" for Tuesday next. The announcement was greeted with loud cheers for our new Rector.

MAY 19th—Free-day in honour of Father Rector. The day was glorious. The Apos-

tolics went to some of their favourite country haunts; while Cricket and Tennis engaged the energies of the Lay School. At dinner-time all assembled to "eat the health" of our new Rector.

MAY 23rd—The results of the Card Competition in the various classes announced to-day. Congratulations to the "Captains Victorious."

MAY 25th—The annual Excursion of the Apostolics was held to-day. Our destination was Dromineer. We went via Nenagh; and took the opportunity of visiting the fine church in that town. A very pleasant day was spent on the lakeside; and on the return journey we enjoyed the fine view of the lake which is had from Portroe. The day was most successful.

MAY 26th—The Editor is calling for "copy." Here end the Annals of Mungret College for the year 1930-31. *Ave atque Vale.*



## The Reductions of Paraguay, or The Jesuit Republic.

PRIZE ESSAY.

**B**ETWEEN the Parana and the Colorado, and stretching from Santa Cruz de la Sierra in Upper Peru to the Straits of Magellan, and from the frontier of Brazil to Chili, lies the vast region which gave a name to one of the noblest missions which the Catholic Church has undertaken since the days of the Apostles. Here was brought about, amidst barbarous and cruel races, one of those triumphs of grace which constitute an epoch in the history of religion. It is our purpose in the present essay to give a short account of the Reductions of Paraguay, an enterprise which even Voltaire confessed to be "in some respects the triumph of humanity."

In the year 1586, Dom Francisco Victoria, the Dominican Bishop of Tucuman invited the Society of Jesus to labour in his great mission-field. Several Jesuit Fathers responded to this appeal, among them the celebrated Fathers Angula and Barsena. It was indeed an arduous Mission. The Fathers were obliged to follow the lawless Indian tribes into the depths of the forests or across trackless plains. When they had finally discovered and reached the wandering tribes, they had yet the most difficult portion of their task to accomplish—the subjection of these fierce people to the yoke of Jesus Christ. The task was rendered all the more difficult by the fact that the Spanish conquerors of South America had made the name of Christianity odious to the Indian people. But despite all difficulties and perils the missionaries worked unceasingly, braving all dangers in order to win souls for Christ.

After twelve or thirteen years of heroic toil, the Fathers became convinced that if their

work was to have any enduring results, it would be necessary to induce the Indians to adopt a settled mode of life. In 1602 Father Aquaviva, the General of the Jesuits, gave his sanction to this project. But the Spaniards in South America offered violent opposition to such a policy. The Jesuits were unpopular with the colonists, for the Fathers never ceased to condemn the cruelty and rapaciousness of the Spanish merchants. In order to overcome this opposition, one of the missionaries set out for Europe and laid before Philip III of Spain the deplorable condition of things in Paraguay. As a result of his representations, the King entrusted his Indian subjects in Paraguay to the exclusive care of the Jesuit Fathers.

The work of forming a settlement amongst the Indians was now undertaken by the Fathers without further delay. In 1610, Fathers Maceta and Cataldino went to the tribe of the Guaranis, and established the two first Reductions, one under the patronage of Our Lady of Loreto, and the other under the patronage of St. Ignatius. Other foundations were made in succeeding years, and by 1635 thirty Reductions had been established.

### Plan of Town.

The Reductions were situated in a fertile and healthy locality. In the centre of the town there was a large square. Here, shaded in by trees, the church was situated. On one side of the church stood the Fathers' residence, and on the other stood the cemetery, enclosed by a high wall. The dwellings of the Indians were solid, one-storey houses, each house having

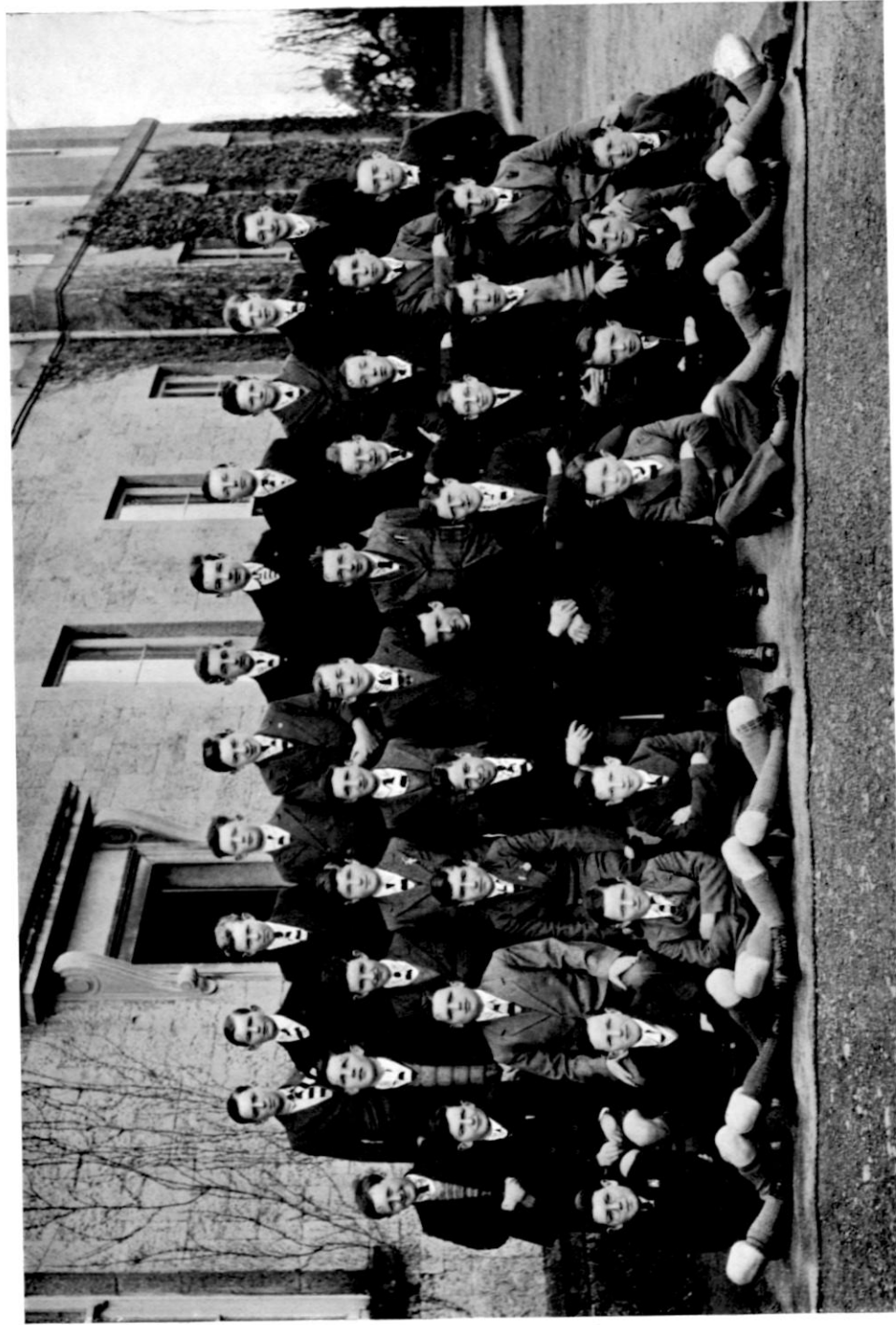


Photo by] [C. & L. Walsh  
**THIRD CLUB.**  
 J. O'Donoghue, M. Hunt, P. Lynch, D. Conway, J. Brereton, D. McDonagh, S. Kirwan, G. O'Gorman, W. Callanan, J. Mullaney, J. McDonnell,  
 J. de Courcy, J. Fitzgerald, J. Walsh, R. Millar, M. Cahill, M. Quinlan, J. Gibbons, N. O'Boyle, P. Buckley, M. O'Flynn, P. Tobin,  
 G. Hurley, M. O'Donnell, J. Ireton, W. Downey, Rev. E. Sullivan, S. J., T. Kelly, R. Scallan, M. Quinn, L. Conway,  
 B. Scallan, E. Daly, R. Lynch, S. Dillon, V. O'Brien, J. Kane, T. Molony, D. O'Brien.

six or seven apartments. These formed very comfortable quarters. A portico, resting on stone pillars, projected from the front of each house, so that one could walk through the whole town in rainy weather without getting wet.

The most notable feature of the town was the church. Here alone was rivalry permitted between the various Reductions. Every colony endeavoured to make its church the best in the whole province. The result was that each Reduction had a church, which, according to a writer, "would grace the greatest cities of Europe at the time." "The churches," says the same authority, "mostly three-aisled, built of massive blocks, with a richly decorated façade, a main door, and several wide entrances, convey an impression of grandeur even as ruins. In the massive belfries, which mostly stood apart from the churches, hung six or seven bells. . . . The rich interior furnishing would have graced any cathedral."

The cemetery, as has been said, was situated at the left side of the church. To the left of the cemetery stood the cotiguazu, which served as an asylum for widows, as a reformatory for women and as a home for cripples. Just beyond the confines of the village stood the ramada, or lodging-house for travelling Spaniards, and farther off the mills, tanneries and other buildings devoted to industry. Some of the Reductions, especially those that were more exposed to the inroads of savage bandits, were surrounded by stone walls of considerable height and thickness. Communication and traffic between the various towns were facilitated by very serviceable roads and splendid waterways.

**Government of Reductions.**

Each Reduction formed, as it were, a small republic, which recognized as its chief a "corregidor" or officer. This officer was assisted by minor officials, who were elected once a year. All were natives, since with the

exception of the Fathers, no Europeans were allowed to take up their abode within the Reductions.

The "corregidor" and his subordinates were charged with the administration of justice, but they were bound to exercise great caution in the use of punishments. At the head of each Reduction were two Jesuits, nominally its spiritual chiefs, but who, owing to the peculiar conditions of the colonies, were called upon to do other work besides their priestly duties. "They were," says Voltaire, "at once the founders, the legislators, the pontiffs, and the sovereigns" of the missions of Paraguay. In all matters of spiritual jurisdiction, however, the Fathers paid the utmost deference to the authority of the Bishops of the diocese wherein the Reductions were situated.

**Agriculture and Industries.**

Although the Indians were able to endure great fatigue in the pursuit of hunting or fishing, they had a deeply rooted aversion to every kind of regular labour, and had no idea of the simplest principles of farming. Hence, the first endeavour of the Fathers was to train them to habits of regularity and industry. A portion of ground was given to each family; but the Fathers had to begin by becoming labourers themselves for the instruction of the Indians. Accordingly, while some of the Jesuits ploughed the ground, others sowed barley, beans and other vegetables, others, again, journeyed two or three hundred miles in order to buy flocks of sheep, goats, cows and horses which they brought back to the colonists.

The Indians at first looked on in silence, and never offered any assistance. But inspired by the words and example of the Fathers, they gradually settled down to work; and in a few years' time these ignorant and lazy people were transformed into skilful and industrious labourers.

Due provision was made for the aged and infirm. A large fertile piece of ground was

set aside and was called "God's land." It was entrusted to two laborious and intelligent inhabitants, under whose direction it was cultivated by large bands of children. The corn, fruit, and cotton produced by this land were put into the public stores for the benefit of the sick and aged, and for those who, by some accident, found their provisions exhausted before the end of the year. Out of this store, also, provisions were given to the

Money was unknown in the Reductions. Commercial transactions were carried on by means of agents and the money realised was used to pay the yearly tribute to the King or to buy agricultural implements.

#### Religious Life.

The aim of the missionaries was not only to transform these degraded savages into useful members of society, but above all to



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THE PHILOSOPHERS.

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J. O'Hea, M. Molloy, P. Quinlan, P. McGrath, L. McGuinness.  
A. Gilhooly, A. McDonagh, B. Madden, T. Murphy, D. Collins, F. Bouchier, S. Mullarkey.  
M. Mulcahy, P. Smythe, Rev. W. Kane, S.J.; Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. J. Mahony, S.J.; J. Daly, E. Stevens.

weavers, carpenters and other tradesmen who, on account of their occupation, were unable to cultivate land of their own. A certain quantity of cotton was given each week to the women and girls, which they were to spin in their homes. When this task was accomplished, the cotton was given to the weavers, who, in the course of a year, made enough cotton garments to clothe every inhabitant of the colony.

train them to be good Christians. In this, also, their efforts were crowned with success. A Jesuit missionary at the time writes: "The attention with which they listen to the instructions and exhortations of their pastors almost surpasses belief, and during the act of contrition with which both instructions and exhortations are always concluded, and which is pronounced with a loud voice, they sob and sigh, and would publicly confess their

faults, did not the missionaries employ all their authority to prevent it."

Every morning at daybreak the children of the colony assembled in the church, where they repeated morning prayers and an abridgement of Catholic doctrine. At sunrise Mass was celebrated, at which all the inhabitants were present, unless prevented by some serious impediment. In the evening the children again came to the church for

birds of dazzling plumage, fastened by a long string that permitted them to fly from one branch to another; while along the streets were tied up young tigers and lions that the Indians had caught in the forests, and with the instinct of a hunting people, brought to do honour to the procession. In front of the houses, also adorned with garlands of flowers, were placed baskets of maize and rice, in order that the blessing of the Lord might fall



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SENIOR APOSTOLICS' RECREATION ROOM.

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catechism; after which all the other Christians assembled to say the Rosary in common, concluding with night-prayers. After this they all dispersed to their own homes for a well-deserved rest.

The Corpus Christi procession was a memorable event. "Triumphal arches, adorned with flowers and fruit, were erected along the road where the Blessed Sacrament was to pass; to these arches were likewise attached

upon them as He passed. All the inhabitants took part in the procession, the 'corregidor' and other officials forming a guard of honour to the Blessed Sacrament."

Each Reduction was provided with two schools. In the first the children learned to read and write. In the second they were taught to dance, sing, and play upon the instruments used in the Divine Service. Latin and Spanish were also taught. We are told

that a visiting priest was surprised to see a young Indian ascending the pulpit in the priests' refectory and reading the Scripture in Spanish and the Martyrology in Latin.

Although the Christian Indians endeavoured, as far as possible, to keep peace with their pagan neighbours, yet it often happened that they were attacked and their flourishing towns reduced to ashes. The Jesuits, therefore, with the approval of the Pope and the authorisation of Philip IV, formed a native army, capable of resisting the attacks of hostile invaders. In a short time the Indians became excellent soldiers. They successfully repulsed their enemies; and on several occasions rendered signal service to the Spanish Government.

#### Discipline.

In order to insure the observance of the rules the Jesuits drew up a code of punishments. They selected four or five elderly men of approved virtue and appointed them censors over their brethren. When a member of the colony committed a grave fault, likely to give scandal, he was first led to the church by the censors to beg pardon of God; he then proceeded to the public square where a penance proportionate to his fault was imposed and performed in the presence of of the people.

The strict discipline maintained by the Fathers did not lessen the affection borne to them by their Indian children. A French traveller, who recently spent eight years among the Indians writes:—"The extreme rigour with which these religious treated the natives is often mentioned by historians; but if this accusation were true, the Indians would not to this day recall their memory with so much love. There is not an old man who does not bow his head at the mention of their name, and who does not recall with deep emotion the memory of those happy times the recollection of which has been handed down in families, from father to son."

#### Expulsion of Jesuits.

And now we come to the closing chapter of this story, the sad tale of the suppression and final extinction of the Jesuit republic of Paraguay. No work, however holy, can escape the tongue of slander and calumny; and the great enterprise of the Reductions was no exception to this rule. Accusations of various kinds were brought against the missionaries. They had amassed, it was said, great stores of wealth. Of this accusation the Protestant Southey says: "It is most certain that the Jesuits accumulated nothing from Paraguay." The Fathers, it was repeatedly said, were accustomed to use threats and compulsion in the work of converting the Indians. In reply to this charge it suffices to note that the small band of Jesuits were at the complete mercy of their neophytes. It was stated that the missionaries discouraged the use of the Spanish language in the Reductions, despite the fact, noted by Chateaubriand, that "all the converts could read and write Spanish correctly." These Jesuits were seeking to form a "principality," and of governing it independently of Spain and of their own Order in Europe. Of this accusation Southey says: "The charge will in itself appear incredible to those who reflect upon the character and constitution of the Company." Little wonder then that this non-Catholic writer feels compelled to say of all these charges that "malice has seldom been more stupid in its calumnies." But persistent and systematic falsehood is a tremendous power in this world. All the false charges against the Jesuits of Paraguay were laid before the King of Spain; and the King gave order that the Jesuits should be expelled from Paraguay. The Fathers made no resistance. They handed over the Reductions to the Spanish officials and took their departure.

The expulsion of the Jesuits brought about the ruin of the Reductions. The rule of the Spanish government was harsh and oppressive. The Indians were alienated from their new

masters and deserted the colony in such large numbers that in less than thirty years after the withdrawal of the Jesuits, the mission had fallen into decay and ruin. In 1825 out of a population of 100,000 persons, inhabiting thirty towns, not a thousand souls remained.

The story of the Reductions of Paraguay must assuredly be considered one of the brightest chapters in the history of civilisation. The wild tribes of the primeval forest, whose sole occupation was hunting and warfare are transformed into citizens of a well-ordered and prosperous state. Vast tracts of land, once the haunt of wild beast and savage man, have been changed into fruitful cornland and fertile pasture. Cities spring up in the land; agriculture and industry flourish; commerce is well-regulated; while well-trained

armies guard the State against foreign invasion and render valuable assistance to the Spanish government. And permeating all this wonderful civilisation is the spirit of Christianity, which moulded the spiritual lives of the people of Paraguay and made them, in the words of an Apostolic visitor, "perhaps the most precious portion of the flock of Jesus Christ." The Reductions of Paraguay teach the all-important truth, a truth that in our own days is emphasised by the moral pandemonium of Bolshevik Russia, that Christianity is the true source of all that is best and noblest in European civilisation.

T. MURPHY.

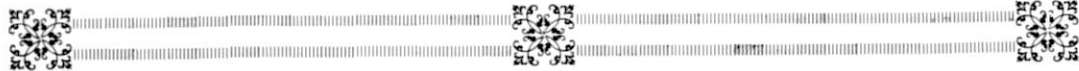
2nd Year Philosophy.



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APOSTOLICS' LIBRARY.

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A.M.D.G

# The Sodality of Our Lady

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

*Prefect* : F. O'Sullivan.

*Secretary* : S. Coyne.

*Assistant* : M. K. Casey.

*Sacristan* : M. Harty.

The Sodality of Our Blessed Lady was founded in Mungret in 1890 and canonically erected under the title and invocation of the

and for the May of the following year he composed that simple and beautiful hymn, so well known to successive generations of Mungret boys, "'Tis Mary's Month, 'Tis Mary's Month.'" The foundations were well laid. Ever since then the Sodality has been a great influence for good in the school and it has been the ambition of every boy to

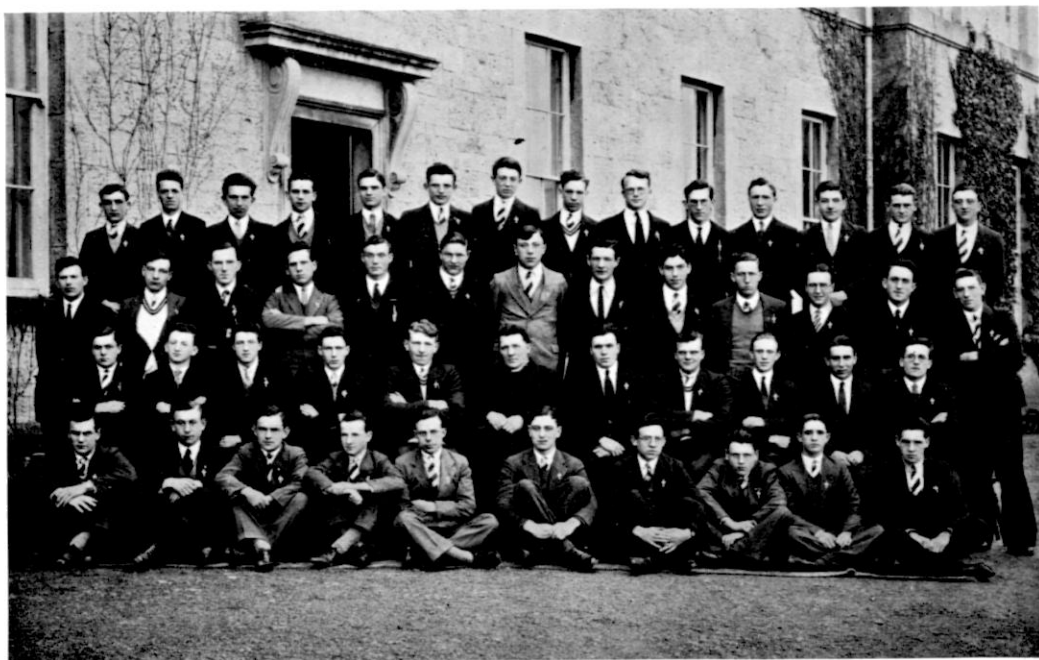


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## SODALITY OF OUR LADY

Blessed Virgin Mary, conceived Immaculate, and St. Aloysius. In the same year on the Feast of All Saints it was aggregated to the *Prima Primaria* at Rome, by the then General of the Society of Jesus, Fr. Anderledy. Fr. D. Gallery, S.J., was its first Director

become, one day, a member and inscribe his name in the register as *servus perpetuus Beatae Virginis Mariae*.

We are very glad to say that the Sodality of the present year continues the good work. Despite the strict conditions for admission

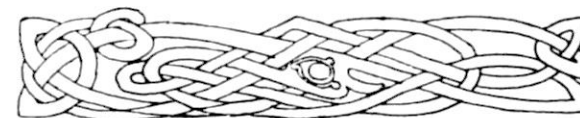
there are forty-six members, a fact that speaks well for the high standard of piety that flourishes in the school. The lectures during the year were well attended and were followed with interest. The object of these informal lectures was to kindle and promote in the hearts of the Sodalists a tender love for Our Blessed Lady and to make them realise the immense treasures of Grace that were at their disposal. But a Sodalist must not be content merely with his own sanctification. He has duties and responsibilities; he has to become in truth his brother's keeper. The ideals that are placed before him at school are intended not merely for one's school-days but for future guidance and work.

Sodality:—

*Apostolics* : M. Mulcahy, A. Gilhooly, D. Collins, P. Quinlan, T. Murphy, L. McGuinness, M. Molloy, P. McGrath, A. MacDonagh, J. O'Hea, J. Wood, J. Pierce, P. Coffey, T. O'Sullivan, Js. O'Dea, W. Hanify, T. Morgan, P. Murphy, J. O'Farrell, M. Kinneavey, M. Crowley, J. O'Brien, S. Curran, M. Casey.

*Lay Boys* : F. O'Sullivan, M. Casey, S. Coyne, M. Harty, P. Kiely, M. Moloney, P. O'Halloran, St. J. Walsh, J. Lynch, J. Riordan, T. Quinn, J. McNamee, W. McNamee, J. Hartnett, J. Hannan, C. Commins, J. Stack, S. O'Beirne, P. Leahy, T. Brady, A. MacSullivan, P. O'Brien, P. Rooney.

The following are the members of the





# Sodality of the Holy Angels

1930-31

*Director* : Rev. T. Shuley, S.J.  
*Prefect* : Louis Roden.  
*1st Assistant* : Francis X. O'Brien  
*2nd Assistant* : Regis O'Neill.  
*Sacristans* : Maurice Roche, William Downey.

Patrick Finneran, Gerard McCoy, Ronald Millar, Patrick Gibbons, Thomas O'Brien-Kelly, Peter Harlowe, Michael Halpin, John Callanan, Louis O'Donnell, Martin Quinn, Alphonsus Hayes, Thomas Roche, John Downey, John Holmes.

The Sodality continued during the past year its good work among the members of the Junior School. The meetings were held on Saturday evenings and consisted of the Litany of the Angels Guardian and an address by the Director. The year started with the following as members:—John Hurley, John Joyce, John McDonnell, Richard Browne,

The following were received on December 14th, 1930:—Sean de Courcy, Gerald Hurley, John Ireton, Sean Dillon.

The following were received in June, 1931: William Callanan, Seumas Kirwan, Reggie Scallan, E. Benson-Daly, Maurice Quinlan, Laurence Conway, Patrick Lynch, Gerald O'Gorman, James Fitzgerald, Cornelius O'Loughlin, John Brereton, Daly McDonagh.



Photo by]

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS

[C. & L. Walsh

# Apostolics' Debating Society.

## Strikes.

THE Senior Apostolics' Debating Society held its first Session on Nov. 2nd. The Motion was:—

"That Strikes are more Productive of Evil than of Good."

Affirmative:—	Negative:—
D. Collins.	M. Mulcahy.
A. Gilhooly.	M. Molloy.
A. MacDonagh.	P. Murphy.
T. O'Sullivan.	John O'Dea.

MR. COLLINS, the Leader of the Government, opened the debate. In a very well-reasoned speech he clearly defined the exact scope of the subject under discussion, and warned the House against the danger of judging the controversy on the merits of irrelevant side-issues. Following the main lines of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical on Labour, Mr. Collins painted a lurid picture of the suffering and misery caused by strikes. MR. GILHOOLY dwelt on the effects produced by strikes in the home of the labouring man. The worker and his family, he said, were reduced to poverty by strikes; and thus the great majority of the community was often brought to the verge of physical and moral ruin. MR. O'SULLIVAN in like manner stressed the economic effects of strikes, while MR. MACDONAGH pointed out how a country might incur great financial loss by a strike which would interfere with tourist traffic. The Government undoubtedly made out a very strong case in support of the Motion.

MR. MULCAHY, the Leader of the Opposition, quoting the well-known lines of Goldsmith "Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay" pointed out that the main purpose of strikes

was to secure a decent wage for the worker. The advantages derived from a good living wage amply compensated for the suffering entailed in securing such a boon. MR. MOLLOY also insisted on the advantages obtained by strikes, while MR. MURPHY in a very clever and sparkling piece of oratory showed the advantages which came to some sections of the public as a reward of strikes. MR. JOHN O'DEA busied himself with the arguments of the Government, and warned the inexperienced against the subtle fallacies of his opponents. Mr. Collins summed up for the Government and then the votes were taken.

For the Motion	...	...	18
Against the Motion	...	...	19

The Motion was therefore lost by the narrow majority of one vote.

## Wealth and Poverty.

The second meeting of the Society was held on Sunday, November 30th. The Motion before the House was:—

"That Wealth is a greater Curse than Poverty."

Affirmative:—	Negative:—
E. Stevens.	P. Smyth.
P. McGrath.	Jer. O'Hea.
J. Kenny.	F. Bouchier.
T. Morgan.	J. O'Farrell.

MR. STEVENS, the Leader, laid much stress on the moral evils that inevitably followed in the train of wealth. He then reviewed the subject in its historical setting and showed how so many of the great nations of antiquity were undermined by the effects of excessive material well-being. MR. MCGRATH in a very

convincing and well-reasoned speech emphasised the moral danger of great riches ; while MR. KENNY, viewing the subject from another angle, pointed out the immense power for evil which can be exercised by Freemasonry and other anti-Christian societies through the medium of money. MR. MORGAN closed the debate for the Government in a speech which was remarkable for lucidity of exposition and cogency of argument.

MR. SMYTH, the Leader of the Opposition, in a very fine speech pointed out the great advantages that were derived from wealth. He instanced the Shannon Scheme to illustrate the immense benefits to a country and to individuals that resulted from an intelligent outlay of money. MR. JER. O'HEA, very effectively disposed of the idea that wealth was in itself an evil, and dwelt on the vices that were bred of Poverty. MR. BOUCHIER also deprecated any exaggerated opinions about the evils of money, while MR. FARRELL, closing the debate for the Negative, reminded the House of the importance of money for the support of Catholic Missions, and of the serious difficulties in which so many excellent missionary activities were involved through lack of funds. MR. STEVENS then summed up for the Government. The voting was :—

For the Motion	...	...	24
Against the Motion	...	...	16

The Motion was thus carried by a majority of 8.

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**Napoleon.**

Owing to the prevalence of the influenza, the third Session of the Debating Society was not held until March 1st. The Motion debated was :—

“ That the overthrow of French Democratic Institutions by Napoleon was beneficial to France.”

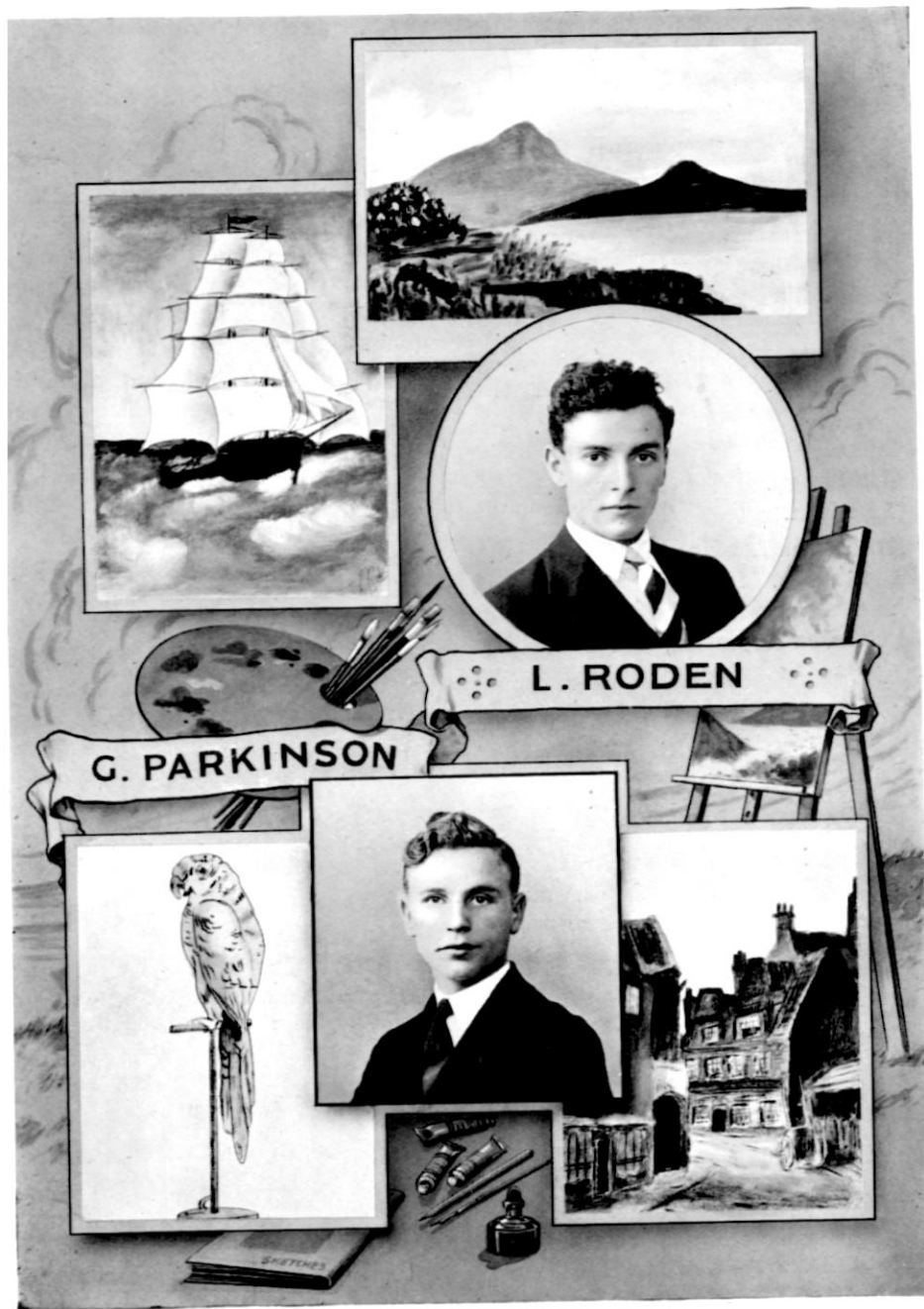
Affirmative :—	Negative :—
J. Daly.	John O'Hea.
P. Coffey.	T. Stokes.
J. Wood.	J. Moloney.

MR. DALY, who opened the debate, rapidly reviewed the subject under discussion. He described the chaotic state of democratic France prior to the advent of Napoleon, and then gave a sketch of the ordered statesystem evolved by the First Council. MR. COFFEY'S knowledge of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic era enabled him to make a telling speech for the Affirmative ; and MR. WOOD, with that clearness of thought so characteristic of all his speeches, criticised the arguments of the Opposition and skilfully contrasted the Jacobin democracy with the rule of Napoleon.

MR. JOHN O'HEA, the first speaker of the Opposition benches, drew a character-sketch of Napoleon and pointed out the spirit of egoism, ambition and the love of glory which governed the mind of Bonaparte and which found expression in the centralised despotism of the Constitution of the year VIII. MR. STOKES then showed the disasters which befell France under the rule of Napoleon, the useless wars, the immense losses in men and money, the ruthless conscription which even to this day had effected the physique of the French people. MR. MOLONEY closed the debate for the Opposition in a speech which set forth the absolutism of the Corsican in contrast with the democratic institutions of the French Republic. MR. DALY then reviewed the arguments of the Opposition and summed up for the Government.

For the Motion	...	...	17
Against the Motion	...	...	17

The debate, as the above figures show, ended in a draw—an evidence of the keenness with which the subject was discussed by both sides of the House.



OUR COLLEGE ARTISTS.  
Some Specimens of their Work.

## Junior Apostolics' Debating Society

THE Junior Apostolics' Debating Society held its first Session on December 8th, under the presidency of Rev. Fr. Cuffe S.J. The subject of discussion was:—

"That Tipperary is the finest County in Ireland."

Affirmative :—	Negative :—
T. Kennedy.	F. O'Donnell.
J. O'Leary.	K. Hanley.
P. Tuohy.	P. Kelly.
T. Burke.	P. Beakey.

The Government delivered fiery and eloquent speeches in support of Tipperary's claim to be the premier county of our green island-home. The speakers waxed eloquent on the "Men of Tipperary"—past and present—the poets, the great writers, the philosophers, patriots, hurlers and footballers that the county had given to Ireland and to the world. The beauty of the Tipperary landscape was painted in fairest colours, "the river-sundered champaigns clothed with corn," the charm of fertile vale and lofty mountain, the far-famed Glen of Aherlow, the venerable Rock of Cashel. "Earth has not anything to show more fair"—such was the impression created in the mind of every unprejudiced person who was privileged to be present at this high debate.

The men of Tipperary, however, had not everything their own way. The Opposition, jealous of the fair fame of Ireland, repelled the claim of Tipperary to lord it over the rest of the country. Each speaker for the Negative *veterum volvens monimenta virorum* told the glorious tale of our country's greatness and soon we learned that even beyond the borders of Co. "Tipp." Ireland produced soldiers, statesmen, poets, philosophers and men mighty in the field of sport. The sparkling glories

of the Lakes of Killarney, "Mountain Torc and Eagle's Nest," the deep glens of Wicklow, the rugged grandeur of the Atlantic Coast dwarfed into insignificance the vaunted beauty of Tipperary. And so the battle raged until, as in the great struggle between the Moors and the Cid *Le combat cessa faute de combattants*.

The voting gave the Negative a big majority and Tipperary retired defeated, but unconquered still.

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### Town and Country Life.

The Motion discussed at the next Session was:

"That the Country affords better Opportunities for the Development of Character than the Town."

Affirmative :—	Negative :—
J. Ginty.	C. Gowan.
J. Crowley.	J. Carroll.
W. Kennedy.	A. Fitzsimons.
W. Halligan.	J. Lundon.

Once again the members of the Junior Debating Society armed for the fray, and again the Hall of Council resounded with the din of battle. The Juniors fielded two teams which in depth of thought, lucidity of exposition and powers of oratory were equal to the debaters of the previous Session. We were shown the beauty of country life in all its attractiveness, the wide fields, the varied landscape, the pure air "joyous and clean and fresh," the healthy life in the sunshine, the vigorous and manly work of the farm that went to build up a character such as elicited the judicious praise of Horace and inspired the writer of the Georgics. Against this was set the murky labyrinths of a city's

slums, the brick walls, the smoky atmosphere, the crowded hovels, gin shops, saloons, and the like. It was clear now that the country produced men, and that the cities were but the haunts of scoundrels.

The Opposition, no whit dismayed by the attacks of their opponents, showed us the other side of the medal. We now saw "cities of men," temples, palaces, works of Art, harbours thronged with shipping, banks, Senate Houses, assemblies, the interchange of human thought and experience,—"civilisation" in the making. The country man, hidden away amongst the hills or the meadows is now but a sorry figure. He seems indeed

"to have slipped the world's great leaping-time and come upon its pinched and dozing days." The audience were indeed tossed on the waves of perplexity, but in the end recovered its presence of mind and defeated the motion by the small margin of one vote.

The Sessions of the Junior Apostolic Debating Society, 1930-31 must be pronounced an unqualified success. The speeches were well constructed and delivered with ease, energy and fluency. We shall expect yet greater things in the future from such promising orators.

## Apostolics' Literary Academy

Sermons preached :—

"The Holy Souls." L. McGuinness.  
 "St. Francis Xavier." P. Quinlan.  
 "The Immaculate Conception." J. O'Hea.  
 "The Blessed Sacrament." S. Mullarkey.  
 "St. Patrick." M. Mulcahy.  
 "St. Joseph." E. Stevens.  
 "The Passion." P. Smyth.  
 "St. Teresa of the Child Jesus." A. Gilhooly.  
 "Devotion to the Blessed Virgin." D. Collins.  
 "The Sacred Heart." T. Murphy.

Literary Papers read

"Blessed Thomas More." S. Mullarkey.  
 "The Reductions of Paraguay." T. Murphy.

"Father John Joseph Therry." L. McGuinness.  
 "The Church—Her Influence on Civilization and Education." P. Quinlan.

Essays read :

"St. Robert Bellarmine." J. Daly.  
 "Fr. Jeremiah O'Flynn." J. O'Dea.  
 "St. Columcille." W. Hannify.  
 "The Philippines." P. Coffey.  
 "A Mother's Love" (St. Monica). J. Pierce.  
 "St. Brigid." J. O'Brien.  
 "St. Columbanus." J. Downey.  
 "St. Gerard Majella." J. O'Farrell.  
 "The Decline of Education in Ireland." T. Morgan.

# I Club Debating Society

*President* : Rev. T. Fitzgerald, S.J.

*Secretary* : O. O'Neill.

*Committee* : F. O'Sullivan, S. Coyne, F. Stack.

## Airships v. Aeroplanes.

THE first Debate of the term was held on November 4th. The Motion before the House was :

" That Lighter-than-Air Machines have done more for Aviation than Heavier-than-Air Machines."

*Affirmative.*

J. Hannan.  
S. O'Beirne.  
P. Kiely.  
R. Dalton.

*Negative.*

W. MacNamee.  
W. Merritt.  
S. Sweeney.  
T. Brady.

The debate was lively and interesting and arguments for and against the Motion were thoroughly sifted.

The Government relied mainly on the fact that lighter-than-air machines were chiefly responsible for progress in aviation. They had helped very much to add to our knowledge of air conditions. No long flight had yet been made by an aeroplane without very grave risk, but Zeppelins have more than once circumnavigated the globe with ease. Against the Opposition they argued that the danger caused by inflammable gas could be guarded against, and that it was only in cases of rank carelessness that explosions had taken place.

The Opposition pointed out that balloons were entirely at the mercy of the elements ; that the cost of Zeppelins precluded their use as commercial machines. In war they were very vulnerable, both on account of their size, which afforded an easy target, and the

inflammable gas which exploded immediately after they had been hit. They adduced the failure of the Zeppelin campaign during the War. Aeroplanes can land anywhere ; a Zeppelin requires a special mooring apparatus, and there are very few of these moorings in the world at present. In exploration the superiority of the aeroplane was incontestable ; they contrasted Admiral Byrde's success with the failure of De Nobile.

The Motion was lost by 16 votes to 6.

## An Irish Dictator.

The second Debate was held on November 20th, the Motion being :—

" That Ireland needs a Dictator."

*Affirmative.*

P. O'Beirne.  
F. O'Sullivan.  
P. Cox.  
F. Stack.

*Negative.*

A. MacSullivan.  
J. Butler.  
S. Walsh.  
F. Wall.

P. O'BEIRNE attacked the whole system of Party Government. It is inefficient, selfish and does not look towards the ultimate good of the people in its legislation, but merely strives for place by proposing popular measures. He applied this condemnation to parties in all countries, and argued that the party politicians were quite incapable of looking after the real interests of the State. A. MACSULLIVAN argued that dictators are only necessary when the State is so disorganised that constitutional government is for the time being impossible. Getting

back to the normal is a difficulty that every country must face at the end of a dictatorship. Ireland's present condition does not warrant such a measure. J. BUTLER urged the point that dictators are born not made. If Ireland were to surrender her constitutional rights to an inefficient dictator, the consequences would be disastrous, as no one would have the power to depose him. F. O'SULLIVAN said that Ireland needed to place herself in the hands of a leader, who would give her

COX contended that Ireland was as far as ever from her ideal of nationality. She was economically bound to England. Her language was disappearing. Emigration had not decreased. What she needed was a second Pearse, a man capable of again creating enthusiasm for the ideal of a perfect Irish nation, and effectively armed with dictatorial power to make people live up to that ideal. F. WALL argued that a dictator would be useless in Ireland. He would not be able to



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1ST CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY.

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ambition, self-confidence, energy. Such a leader Italy had found in Mussolini, Spain in Primo de Rivera, Poland in Pilsudski. He spoke at length on the state of Italy before Mussolini took over the reins of government and contrasted it with her position at the present day.

S. WALSH showed some of the evils of dictatorship. An unscrupulous dictator might abuse his powers ; the selection of a dictator might cause internal strife in Ireland. P.

unite Northern and Southern Ireland, as the Northern Government had the resources of the British Empire at its back. He defended the Party System vigorously, pointing out that when there are two or more parties in a legislative assembly each acts as a check upon the other. F. STACK in his summing up showed how Rome increased in power under the rule of dictators. Why not Ireland ?

The Motion was carried by one vote.

**Soldiers v. Statesmen.**

On December 3rd the House debated the Motion:—

“That the Survival of Ireland as a Nation is due to her Political Leaders rather than to her Military Commanders.”

<i>Affirmative.</i>	<i>Negative.</i>
M. Moloney.	S. Coyne.
C. Roughan.	J. MacNamee.
P. Leahy.	J. Riordan.
W. Merritt.	J. O'Leary.

W. MERRITT urged that the practical gain for the country from all the efforts of her military leaders in the past was nil. More was won for the country by O'Connell than by any military leader. Ireland's only military leaders, until a comparatively recent period in her history, were clan chiefs who were conspicuous for disunion and jealousy rather than for any great and lasting patriotic achievement. In point of fact by their disunion they had rendered it easy for England to keep her hold on the country. Had Ireland a political leader to weld the separated tribes together in the past she would have been a free nation long ago. S. COYNE considered that statesmen and politicians were a self-seeking and narrow-minded class of men, incapable of realising the high ideals to which every nation aspires. C. ROUGHAN referred to the great achievements of Grattan, Flood and O'Connell and pointed out the shortcomings of many Irish military leaders. He specially emphasised the evil precedent created by the usurpation of the High Kingship by Brian Borumha. J. MACNAMEE in reply pointed out that the story of Ireland's fight for freedom filled the pages of her history and that it might thus be said with truth that our national life was brought into being by our great military leaders. P. LEAHY instanced examples from history proving W. Merritt's point. Military Commanders in Ireland seemed incapable of uniting the Irish people against the enemy. J. RIORDAN said that it was the memory of deeds done and lives

sacrificed for the sake of freedom by military commanders that nerved Ireland for the supreme effort of 1920. Military commanders had handed down a tradition of no-surrender and bravery that eventually won Ireland her place as a free nation. J. O'LEARY, arguing in favour of the clan system, showed that it fostered the military spirit which has made Irish soldiers famous for their courage all the world over. That military spirit had won freedom for Ireland. If it had not survived Ireland would never have had the courage to pit her small strength against the resources of the British Empire.

M. MOLONEY, Leader of the House, rounded off the debate with an excellent, incisive speech. His main point was that in trying to estimate truly the efforts of the different types of patriots that Ireland has produced we must judge by results. He then traced briefly the genesis and growth of the Gaelic League, and showed how it was responsible for the growth of the Sinn Fein ideal, naming the most important of its members, Pearse, MacDonough, McNeill, and almost all the leaders of the '16 movement. It was the Gaelic Leaguers that truly made Ireland a nation; they gave back to her the language, her history, her consciousness of a separate national tradition, a separate national culture. It was this culture that distinguished one nation from another. A nation may remain a nation though not free; if not how were we justified in calling Poland a nation, while still under foreign domination. He finished by calling the attention of the House to the fact that this national movement conducted by political, and not by military leaders, was responsible for Ireland's freedom.

The Motion was lost by 17 votes to 10.

**The French Revolution.**

At the next session of the Debating Society the following subject was discussed:—

“That the French Revolution was on the whole beneficial to Europe.”

<i>Affirmative.</i>	<i>Negative.</i>
T. Brady.	J. Hannan.
T. Nunan.	M. Casey.
W. MacNamee.	P. O'Brien.
P. Kiely.	G. Dalton.

The subject called forth excellent speeches. The evils of the “Ancien Regime” were thoroughly aired, as were the grievances under which the peasantry laboured. On the affirmative side it was argued that the present state of Europe amply justified the Revolution. Opportunities were now at hand which enable even the poorest to rise to the highest positions. Examples were brought forward to back up this statement and the names of many prominent statesmen and financiers hurled at the Opposition. The Opposition urged that the Revolution was responsible for the Atheism in France and for the growth of Militarism in Europe. Bolshevism was but a development of the ideas of the Revolution.

The Motion was carried by the narrow majority of one vote.

**The Wild Geese.**

The last session of the Debating Society

was held on February 12th. The Motion was: “That the Flight of the Wild Geese was a benefit to Ireland.”

<i>Government.</i>	<i>Opposition.</i>
F. Stack.	M. Moloney.
C. Roughan.	W. Merritt.
J. McNamee.	F. O'Sullivan.
P. Cox.	A. MacSullivan.

The main argument of the Government was that the bravery of the Wild Geese on the battlefields of Europe brought Ireland under the notice of European powers hostile to England, and made them realise that they could use Ireland as a base from which to attack England.

The Opposition held that by deserting their country the Wild Geese brought on Ireland all the miseries of the Penal Code. No one was left to raise an effective protest against the violation of the treaty of Limerick.

The Motion was lost by 4 votes.

\* \* \* \*

The members of the 1st Club are to be congratulated on their excellent attendance at the debates, and on the high quality of their speeches. The fluency and self-confidence of the speakers are deserving of special praise.



## II Club Debating Society

President : Rev. W. R. Prendergast, S.J.

Hon. Sec. : L. Roden.

Committee : J. Lynch, R. O'Neill.

### Industry and Agriculture

AT the meeting of November 12th the following Motion was discussed:—  
"That Ireland's future lies in Industry rather than in Agriculture."

had proved a success, Ireland could safely embark on an Industrial policy. J. HARNETT argued that Ireland's market was fast declining and that she would be obliged to turn to Industry. J. LYNN held that



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### 2ND. CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY.

#### SPEAKERS.

Government  
L. Roden.  
J. Harnett.  
J. Lynn.

Opposition  
C. Twomey.  
N. Smyth.  
J. Lynch.

L. RODEN showed that as the population was on the increase and the Shannon Scheme

Industries would solve the unemployment problem in the country.

C. TWOMEY, leader of the Opposition, held that Ireland could not abandon agriculture as she had not the necessary capital to set up machinery on a large scale. N. SMYTH said that competition in the industrial market

would be too strong for Ireland. J. LYNCH proved that Ireland could not afford to become an industrial country, because she had not sufficient raw material.

#### Voting :

Government	...	4.
Opposition	...	17.

#### Books of Fiction

On November 23rd the Motion before the House was:—

"That the Reading of Fiction should be Recommended."

#### SPEAKERS.

Government	Opposition
L. O'Donnell.	D. Boylan.
G. McCoy.	P. Gibbons.
P. Finneran.	M. Halpin.
P. O'Malley.	F. X. O'Brien.

L. O'DONNELL advocated the use of such novelists as Scott and Dickens, as an aid in the acquisition of a good vocabulary. G. MCCOY argued that fiction based on history can be very informative. P. FINNERAN dealt with fiction as a means of recreation and amusement. P. O'MALLEY dealt with the many advantages which a schoolboy may derive from the reading of good stories.

D. BOYLAN, leader of the Opposition spoke of some of the dangers to the young, arising out of the reading of fiction. P. GIBBONS said that much crime was caused by certain types of fiction. M. HALPIN argued that biography and history should be read in preference to works of fiction. F. O'BRIEN stated that far too little care was given to the proper choice of books.

#### Voting :

Government	...	7.
Opposition	...	11.

#### Boarding-Schools v Day-Schools

At the meeting on Dec. 3rd the following Motion was debated:—

"That Boarding-Schools are preferable to Day-Schools."

#### SPEAKERS.

Government	Opposition
N. Smyth.	J. Lynch.
M. Cahill.	L. O'Donnell.
T. Roche.	P. O'Malley.
C. Twomey.	J. Lynn.

N. SMYTH spoke of the advantages of boarding-school life in the formation of character. M. CAHILL dealt with the facilities for self-improvement at the disposal of a boy at a boarding-school. T. ROCHE pointed out the effects in after-life of the spiritual training acquired at a boarding-school. C. TWOMEY showed that both studies and games were more adequately provided for in a boarding-school than in a day-school.

J. LYNCH, leader of the Opposition, pointed out the good effects of the home and family life on the character and habits of a boy. L. O'DONNELL said the absence of parental influence was a serious defect in boarding-school life. P. O'MALLEY said, in boarding-schools, undue importance may be attached to Athletics. J. LYNN pointed out that rivalry and competition amongst boys at a day-school is usually keener.

#### Voting :

Government	...	14.
Opposition	...	7.

#### The Gaelic League and Physical Force.

THE next session of the House was held on December 8th. The Motion debated was:—

"That the Gaelic League Movement was more beneficial to Ireland than the Physical Force Movement."

Government : C. TWOMEY, P. GIBBONS, G. MCCOY, D. BOYLAN.

Opposition : L. RODEN, J. HARNETT, M. HALPIN, L. O'DONNELL.

C. TWOMEY, the Prime Minister, argued that the Gaelic League had revived the Gaelic language and civilisation and that the recovery of our national culture must be reckoned as a greater achievement than the

acquisition of political autonomy. P. GIBBONS pointed out that side by side with the revival of the national language, the Gaelic League had worked successfully for the support and encouragement of our national industries: and G. MCCOY, developing the same line of thought, pointed out that the material prosperity of a country is an achievement of the highest order. D. BOYLAN reminded the House of the other aspects of the Gaelic League movement, viz., the revival of Irish games, and of Irish music and dances.

L. RODEN, the Leader of the Opposition, in a well reasoned speech showed that the Gaelic League did not win for Ireland her

political freedom. A country must fight for freedom; and it was her fighting men who had conquered the foreign foe. J. HARNETT and M. HALPIN spoke in much the same spirit: it was the sword, not the pen that had brought victory to our country. L. O'DONNELL challenged the statement that the Gaelic League was responsible for the material prosperity of the country. The Shannon Scheme, Protection, the re-organization of Irish trade were mainly the work of men who had come into power as a result of the Physical Force Policy.

The Motion was carried by a majority of 6 votes.



## Athletics.

IN the sporting field, during the past year, the boys of the College showed a fine spirit of manly vigour and energy. Both the House XV and the Cup XV showed splendid form, and a long series of victories over various College Teams and Football Clubs is to their credit. The College XV did not succeed in winning the Munster Cup: but we made a gallant bid for victory: and our Cup XV won the admiration and respect of the other colleges of Munster. We are confident that by hard practice and by mastering all the niceties of the game the Mungret Team will in the near future secure the coveted prize. Hurling and Association Football were played by the Apostolic Students during the greater part of the year. The Apostolics, true to the age-long tradition, can show some first-rate Hurlers worthy of the best team of any College in the country. In the summer months Gaelic Football, Tennis, Cricket, Clock Golf, etc., were in full swing. The Mungret boy is thus afforded opportunities of perfecting himself in many branches of Sport, and will be enabled to benefit by the numerous opportunities of healthy recreation that are now so

amply provided for in every district of the country.

New and greater facilities for indoor recreation have been provided in each section of the House during the past year. The Senior Apostolic Students have acquired a beautiful full-sized billiard-table, a photo of which appears in the present number of the *Annual*. The Junior Apostolics' Recreation Room may be called a new creation. It is a beautifully painted apartment, containing a billiard-table, ping-pong table and boasts of a great variety of indoor games. The Lay-Boys, recreation rooms have also been newly furnished with comfortable chairs and afford every facility for amusement in winter evenings and on wet days. The House Libraries also show numerous shelves of new books. Gramophones and Wireless sets provide regular musical entertainment; and perhaps the cosiest corner of Mungret is the Senior Apostolics' or the First Club Library, where you may enjoy your favourite author and listen to excellent music.



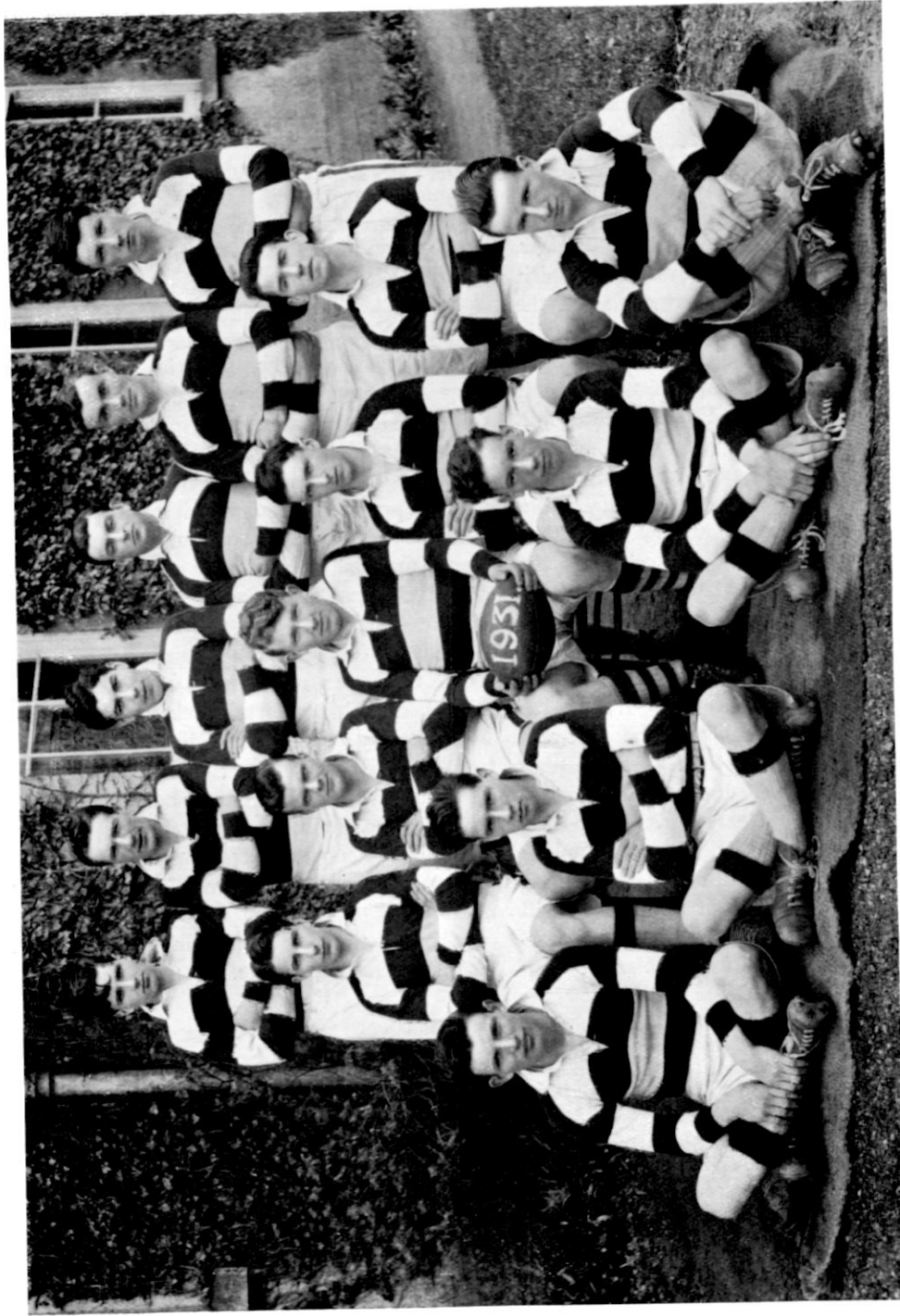


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THE HOUSE TEAM.

C. Tarrant, T. Murphy, D. Collins, B. Madden, W. Hannify, F. Stack,  
N. Smyth, M. Casey, F. O'Sullivan, S. Coyne, Jr. O'Dea,  
P. Leahy, J. McNamee, M. Harty, W. McNamee.

[C. & L. Walsh



## RUGBY

### MUNGRET v. GARRYOWEN.

THE first out-match of the season was played, Oct. 12th, between the House XV and the 2nd XV of Garryowen. Garryowen won the toss and played with the advantage. O'Sullivan took the kick-off and found a lengthy touch inside the visitors' 25 line. The ball came out to the visitors but it was knocked-on by one of their centres and Mungret got a scrum about five yards from centre field. Mungret got the ball from the scrum; it went out as far as Casey (out-half) but he was tackled while making a fast run for the visitors' line. Shortly after, from a free, O'Sullivan scored the first goal. Mungret was now 3 pts. up within the first quarter of an hour of play. The kick-off went right into Casey's hands who kicked a good touch. At the line-out a loose scrum was formed and MacSullivan who succeeded in getting the ball sent a swift pass out to Casey. Casey sent it out to Coyne, who sold a dummy and passed to Wall. Wall swerved and gave it to Murphy who handed-off two men and then ran over and touched the ball down on the line for Mungret's second score. O'Sullivan took a good kick but failed to convert. The visitors brought the ball down the field in a fast dribble and went over for a score which they converted. It was now half-time and the score was Mungret 6 pts., Garryowen 5 pts.

Mungret was leading by a very narrow margin. The omens, however, were favourable; for during the first half the visitors had been very systematically kept within their 25 line, despite the fact that they had a

strong wind in their favour. Play was now resumed. Garryowen kicked off and on our side O'Sullivan found touch well up the line. Garryowen got the ball from the line-out and kicked ahead for a follow-up. O'Dea found touch. Play was now confined to mid-field, though Mungret was pressing hard all the time. At last our forwards brought the ball into the visitors' 25. Hannify secured the ball from the line-out and got over the line to touch down Mungret's third score. We were now leading by four points. Garryowen now pressed their attack with renewed vigour, but when the final whistle went they had failed to add to their score.

Score: Mungret 9 pts.; Garryowen 5 pts.

### MUNGRET v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE, CORK.

Nov. 13th.

The following account of this match appeared in the *Cork Examiner*:

"Mungret College and Christian Brothers College, Cork, met in a friendly engagement at the Mardyke last evening, before a fair attendance. This was the first schools' match in Cork this season, and the first meeting of these Colleges for many years.

"Soon after the start Mungret were awarded a free, and Halloran kicked a penalty goal. Mungret were then very nearly in again, O'Leary just losing the ball in the corner. Christians then took play to the other end, and were conceded a free, to no avail. Mungret transferred play to the Christian end and kept up a constant pressure, Coyne eventually getting over for a try, which was not converted. Lane, one of the outstanding Christian players, was very nearly



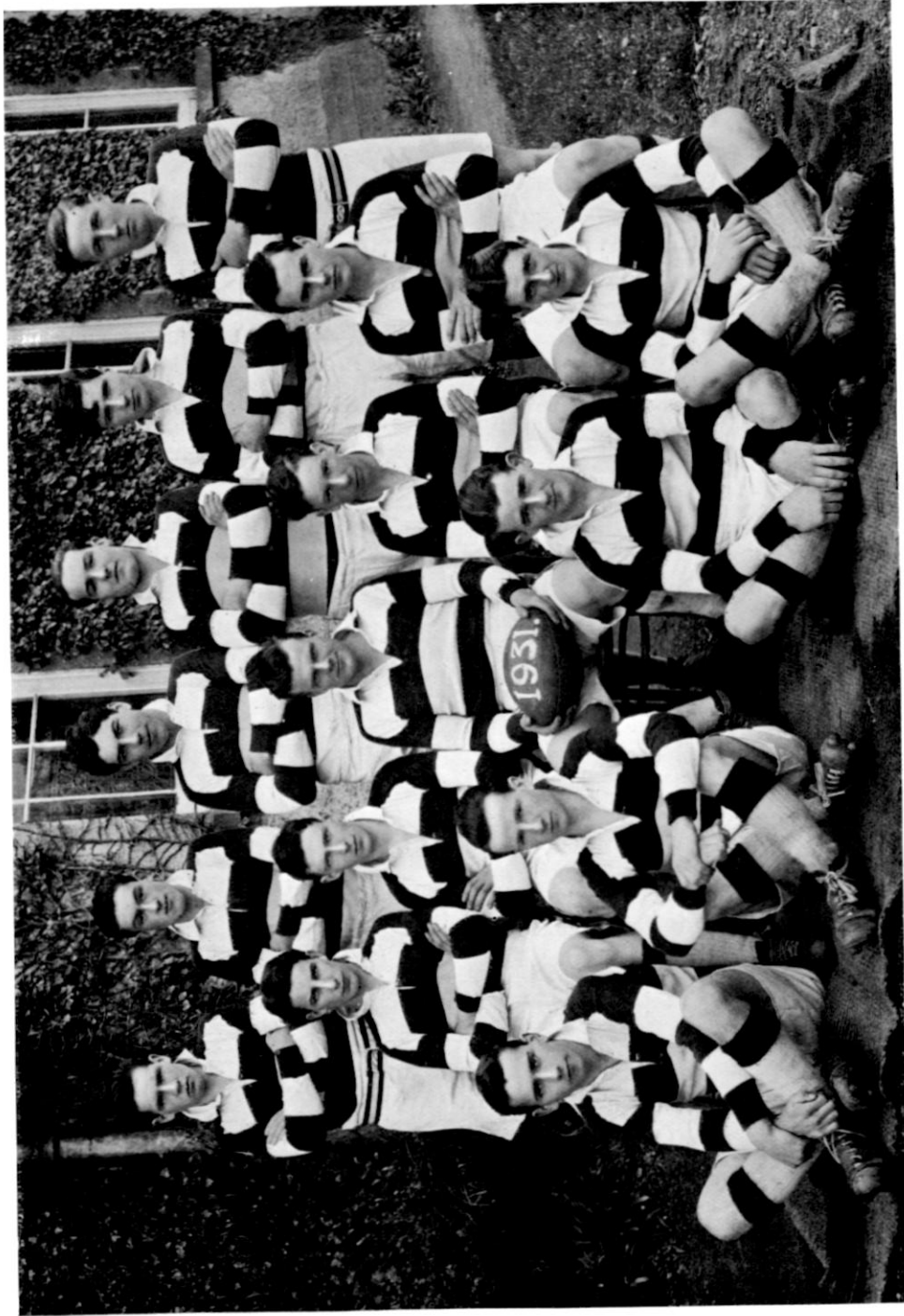


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THE CUP TEAM.

J. McNamee, P. Finneran, D. Collins, J. O'Leary, C. Tarrant, P. Kiely,  
N. Smyth, S. Coyne, M. Casey, M. Harty, P. O'Brien,  
Jas. O'Dea, W. McNamee, A. MacSullivan, C. Twomey.

[C. & L. Walsh

over the Mungret line, but was not supported and was held by the Mungret backs.

"Christians played a much better game in the second half and just missed scoring a dropped goal. Mungret took play to the other end, but Cagney relieved by finding touch near the half-way. Christians then had a great chance of scoring, but the ball went dead. They kept up a constant pressure on the Mungret lines, but could not get over. In the closing stages O'Halloran scored another try, which was improved on. On the run of play Christians deserved to score, but the Mungret team were a much heavier lot and made better use of their opportunities.

"Result: Mungret College, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 1 try (11 points); Christian Brothers College, nil."

J. O'DEA fielded and kicked well. With experience should make a good full-back. P. O'HALLORAN'S place-kicking was splendid and his tackling was low and deadly. F. WALL took difficult passes at full speed and kicked well with either foot. S. COYNE was in splendid form. Passed, held passes and ran beautifully; was more or less responsible for all the scores. One spectator was heard saying: "He runs like the wind." M. CASEY captained the team in excellent manner. Ran and kicked powerfully; was brave in going down on ball. M. HARTY tackled splendidly, passed well, was brave in face of danger. J. O'LEARY carried off a few good tackles. D. MANGAN played well and hard. W. PRENDERGAST also played well. Not unfrequently he got through opposing forwards with the ball at his feet. J. McNAMEE did all that a good forward should do. By picking up the ball and passing to the backs he made the last score for the College. C. TARRANT was to be found wherever there was hard play. He frequently came through on his own. P. O'BRIEN played well and hard in the whole game. W. McNAMEE also played well. Tackled fearlessly and low. D. COLLINS was the outstanding forward amongst a very useful pack.

Kicked well, dribbled the ball splendidly, and led the forwards well. S. SWEENEY played well; got through on his own at least twice.

MUNGRET COLLEGE v. ST. JOSEPH'S,  
GALWAY  
Nov. 23rd.

St. Joseph's won the toss and took the advantages of the wind and ground-incline for the first half. Soon after the kick-off the Mungret forwards were making a great forward rush led by W. Prendergast when St. Joseph's brought the ball down to the Mungret 25 line. Here M. Casey cleared the ball from the Mungret goal and a penalty was awarded to the home team for an off-side. Again the ball was carried by the Galway team to the Mungret goal, C. Tarrant and T. Quinn, the full-back, saving the Mungret line. Next the ball was beautifully passed and repassed by the St. Joseph's backs, the scrum-half proving very efficient. The backs were near a score, when S. Coyne and J. Hannan intercepted the passes and M. Harty backing up helped to bring off a very neat cut-through which F. Wall brought to a successful termination. Mungret failed to convert the try.

The ball was next carried from one end of the field to the other by strong forward rushes, D. Collins, M. Casey and F. Wall helping the Mungret side to gain ground. The home three-quarters showed great skill in a passing movement, J. Hannan and F. Wall proving their speed. A penalty kick was awarded to Mungret, which P. O'Halloran put between the goal posts, making the score 6 points to nil. The cries of 'Come on Bishop's' soon were answered and the visitors pressed hard, the forwards led by C. Decy made great headway; but the home side proved superior, making good use of their advantages in speed and weight.

Result: Mungret College, 12 points; St. Joseph's, Nil.

D. MANGAN, J. McMAMEE, W. PRENDERGAST, the front-row forwards were quick to the mark for the scrums, and bore the brunt of the game without tiring. During the whole game one man was seen catching the ball at the "throws out" or sending out passes to the backs or leading many forward rushes. That player was C. TARRANT. P. O'HALLORAN plays a fine game in the forward position. With his height and strength he should always be able to give a good account of himself.

W. McNAMEE often came into prominence: dribbling the ball, going down to stop the opponent's rush: a really hardy player. D. COLLINS dribbled the ball splendidly, led his forwards well, who backed him up in the open. His pass to the backs gave the school an extra score. P. O'BRIEN played a hard game right to the end.

T. QUINN a very safe full-back: certain in catching and in 'getting touch.' He got no opportunity of displaying his skill as a tackler. J. HANNAN proved himself worthy of his place, showed pace, skill in passing and intercepting and clever kicking. F. WALL rarely played better; ran well and straight, passed and took passes at top speed, kicked at the right time and the right strength: helped in all scores.

S. COYNE played a good three-quarter game. His swerving was a feature of the match. J. O'LEARY played a hard determined game from start to finish. M. CASEY a most reliable half: his kicking, passing and "cutting through," not to speak of his "going down on the ball" were most deserving of praise. We have never seen M. HARTY in better form. It would be hard to find a fault in his play yesterday.

#### MUNGRET v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE, LIMERICK.

Dec. 3rd.

Score: Mungret 6 pts.; Christian Brothers College 5 pts.

We predicted that the forwards would either win or lose this match. Had they

failed to capture the ball in the scrums or to shove the visitors' forwards off the ball when in possession, the score would have been very different.

T. QUINN certainly showed great bravery and good humour "under fire." N. SMYTH played well and fearlessly. His tackling saved a certain try for Christians.

M. CASEY used his speed, weight, kick and brain to full advantage. No amount of knocking or wounding deterred the captain from going down on the ball and fighting on to the bitter end of the contest. We have never seen M. HARTY play better.

W. PRENDERGAST scored first for Mungret and played a forceful part as a forward. Was responsible for the ball coming to the Mungret side of the scrum. He has the "stuff of which Cup-forwards are made."

C. TWOMEY though very light, proved very successful as hooker; showed bravery and "sticking power." J. McNAMEE was to be found wherever there was hard forward play. Proved most useful in getting the ball back in the scrums.

C. TARRANT used his height and weight to full advantage; he has all the qualities that go to make a powerful forward. J. O'LEARY was continually in prominence: breaking through the opposing forwards, dribbling, leading a rush or backing up, etc. P. O'BRIEN played a hard game. D. COLLINS played splendidly. His kicking would have proved certain had his right leg been uninjured. W. McNAMEE used his weight with good effect; though hurt in the first minutes of the match he battled on relentlessly. A most useful forward.

#### MUNGRET v. ROSCREA COLLEGE.

Dec. 7th.

Score: Mungret 8 pts.; Roscrea nil.

Last Wednesday's match rendered the team stiff and consequently slow against Roscrea on Sunday. The opposing side were quite a useful team and the Mungret XV

would have played better if the match had come later in the season. One forward who is awkward can upset an otherwise fine scrum. Therefore, every forward should strive to get down low and shove in the scrums and to get round the ball quickly. The backs tried the "dummy," but they passed too mechanically; they should practise more "swerving" and getting away when the tackles have not robbed them of the ball.

JAMES O'DEA fielded well and kicked well; timed the bouncing ball well. With practice in tackling should be a useful full-back. F. WALL played well, kicked well and showed dash and courage. M. HARTY played hard in the whole match; splendid in making openings and going down on the ball to stop opposing forwards. M. CASEY, very much in prominence; kicked splendidly; ran straight and very forcibly. J. McNAMEE did useful work in the scrums; kicked safe touches. C. TWOMEY worked well as a hooker. W. PRENDERGAST played a first-class forward game; backed up well. With dash and force P. O'BRIEN could hold his own against the best forwards. P. O'HALLORAN played hard and showed plenty of energy. D. COLLINS played probably his best match; kicked with either foot with great effect; got the ball through the opposing forwards splendidly.

#### MUNGRET v. BOHEMIANS

Mungret 3 pts. Bohemians, Nil.

Played at Mungret College on the 8th February on a very heavy and sodden ground. The play was hard and vigorous throughout. The Mungret pack of forwards played well. Their dribbling in the 'open-play' and their 'backing-up' were remarkably consistent and of a high standard. The scoring-line of the Bohemians was in constant danger; but by hard defensive work the visitors prevented us from bringing our attack to a successful termination. About eight minutes from the end of play the Bohemians' full-back failing

to make a fair catch was rushed by the Mungret forwards and a try secured, which was not converted.

N. SMYTH proved of invaluable assistance to the side. His catching and kicking were faultless. A safe and cool full-back puts courage into the whole team. T. MURPHY played hard and ran straight: was well marked and never got away at top-speed. A. MAC-SULLIVAN though the lightest man on the side was well up to the standard. He took some very difficult passes, made openings and at times was able to gain much ground by clever dribbling. J. O'DEA, though playing in a new position on the field showed up well. He kicked for touch effectively. W. HANIFY played hard throughout. M. HARTY seemed to be always in the thick of the scrum-play—stopped rushes and made openings. M. CASEY seemed likely throughout the game to force his way over the scoring line: kicked splendidly and ran straight and hard.

J. McNAMEE played hard and in the loose play was conspicuous: showed no lack of courage. P. LEAHY was full of energy. He managed to be the first forward to lead a rush or to back up at the right time, his 'hooking' was very good; he used his weight and speed with great advantage. F. STACK more than once proved very useful; in the open play he often got away with the ball and did not tire in the long-drawn-out struggle. F. O'SULLIVAN captained the side well: tried to keep the team together: kept cool in the heat of the battle: kicked excellently and showed skill in the scrums: directed the forwards well. C. TARRANT played vigorously throughout; in the 'line-out's' got the ball frequently back, pushed his way with the ball through opposing forwards and never "slowed down." W. McNAMEE played hard and skilfully: in getting the ball away at his feet and dodging the forwards, who try to throw themselves on the ball at his feet, there is no better player. J. O'LEARY had no limit to his energy; played hard for his side. W. MADDEN used his weight and was of great assistance.

## MUNGRET v. CORK BANKERS

Played at Mungret College on Sunday, 22nd February. The ground was exceedingly heavy and muddy, some sleet showers rendering the handling of the ball very difficult. The visiting team were heavy and strong, and for the first ten minutes kept pressing on the Mungret 25 line. The scrum-half for the Bankers sent the ball out to his backs and they made several attempts to cross the scoring line. Soon the Mungret forwards led by Collins, brought the ball to the centre of the field and for the greater part of the game our team proved superior in dribbling, and in shoving in the scrums. Costelloe, the right-centre three-quarter for the Bankers made a splendid dash from a heel-back from their scrum and was held up from scoring after a straight run and swerve covering some 40 yards. The Mungret backs showed considerable skill in passing the ball one to another; in cross-kicking and playing with intelligence and foresight. Frequently the ball was passed out by MacSullivan to Casey—Casey to Coyne or John O'Dea, John O'Dea to Murphy or at times to the other wing, Finneran. These passing movements brought off successful scores more than twice. At half time the score was:—Mungret College, 9 pts.; Cork Bankers, Nil.

The second-half of the match (except for several rushes made by the forwards of the Cork team) was largely in the hands of the Mungret team. The match resulted in a good win for the home team.

Mungret, 19 pts. Cork Bankers, 3 pts.

## MUNSTER SCHOOLS' CUP.

## MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL.

The following account of this match, played on March 11th, appeared in the *Cork Examiner*:—

“Rockwell College and Mungret College met at the Mardyke Grounds, Cork, yesterday afternoon in the second round of the Munster

Schools' Cup. The weather was brilliantly sunny, and the field was in fine condition for back play, but, nevertheless, it was the forwards who practically dominated the play from start to finish. The two packs were well matched, and as a result the issue was in doubt till the very end, when a scoreless draw resulted. Of the two sets of backs, Rockwell were the more speedy and enterprising, but in defence Mungret showed up very well. There was nothing to choose between the teams, which were both well balanced and keen, and the re-play should provide a similarly interesting contest.

N. SMYTH played faultlessly; kept cool, kicked well and by his reliable tackle prevented at least two certain scores for Rockwell. P. FINNERAN kicked and tackled very well in defending. M. CASEY was well marked and held whenever he tried to make a run. He kicked well and defended the side brilliantly. M. HARTY made good openings; was well marked by the opposing scrum-half; kicked well and got a great deal to do and did it really well. J. MCNAMEE played a strong hard game from start to finish. C. TARRANT often broke through on his own; gave good orders to the pack. W. MCNAMEE marked his man; played hard; nearly scored after preventing a hard Rockwell kick for touch. D. COLLINS kicked splendidly.

## MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL COLLEGE.

## MUNSTER SCHOOLS' CUP.

The following report of this match, which was played on March 19th, appeared in the *Cork Examiner*:—

“There was a good attendance at the Markets' Field, Limerick, this afternoon when Mungret College and Rockwell College met in the replay of their tie in the initial round of the Munster Senior Schools' Cup. The weather was fine, but the ground was soft and holding, and affected the play, which was rather disappointing.

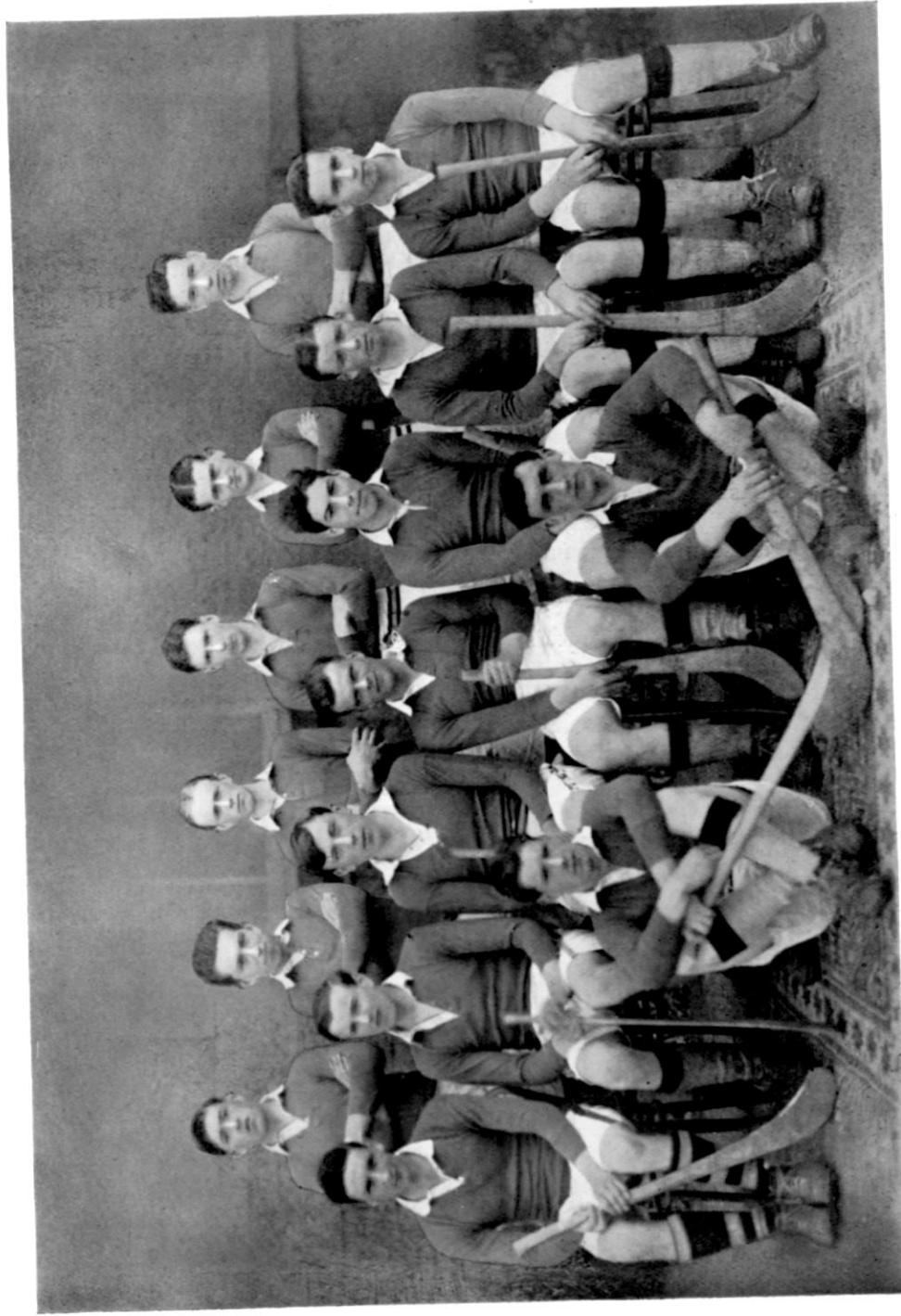


Photo by]

## THE HURLING XV.

A. McGrath, J. O'Farrell, J. Wood, S. Coyne, A. MacSullivan, P. Harty,  
J. Daly, T. Numan, J. Riordan, M. Casey (Capt.), D. Collins, M. Roche, J. O'Dea,  
O. O'Neill, T. Quinn.

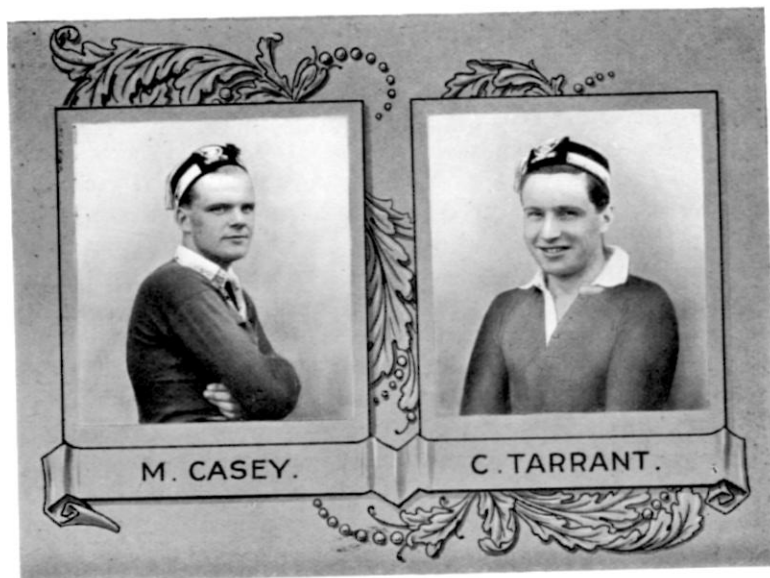
[E. Fitzmaurice

"The opening stages were contested at the centre, and from the first scrum Rockwell got possession, but the home backs were too quick and nullified the effort by Rockwell to open out. Mungret then came away to Rockwell territory, where Smith cleared, and after several scrums the game was taken to the Mungret end. Twenty minutes had elapsed before the scoring opened. O'Sullivan, the Rockwell left wing, kicked ahead, and running strongly secured from the hop of the ball to beat the opposing backs for a good

travelling for the line when tackled. A penalty to Mungret near the end was taken by Collins, who goaled.

"Result: Rockwell College, 2 penalty goals, 1 try (9 points); Mungret College, 1 penalty goal (3 points)."

J. HANNAN played probably the best of the threequarters; ran well, fielded the ball well; tackled well, kicked well. A. MAC-SULLIVAN tackled well, man and ball, and saved the line from Rockwell on several occasions; showed bravery and had something



WINNERS OF COLLEGE RUGBY CAPS,  
1930-31.

try, which he failed to convert. Mungret fought hard to get on level terms before the interval, but Rockwell crossed over with a three points' lead. Early in the second period Mungret were penalised, and O'Sullivan landed a penalty goal from an easy position. Rockwell continued to press and had some smart back movements, none of which materialised owing to the good tackling of the Limerick students. Another infringement by the home side saw O'Sullivan again goal—from a difficult position. Ten minutes from the close the home students rallied strongly and Harty was

to do with most of the good back play. J. O'DEA played well and intercepted well. M. HARTY played fearlessly; made many openings for his backs, sold the dummy cleverly and kicked well.

J. McNAMEE played a hard forward game; seemed, as usual, keen throughout the whole match. Judging by the number of times the ball was heeled, C. TUOMEY played a really useful game and without tiring. C. TARRANT. Undoubtedly the forward who played hardest from start to finish. In the line-outs and scrums he was outstanding.

P. KIELY played fearlessly whenever he got into the scrums and line-outs. W. McNAMEE did much to spoil the Rockwell scrum-half and his work. As winger played hard and well throughout; went down on the ball and stopped rushes; tackled well. J. O'LEARY played hard—especially near the finish. D. COLLINS played a good game, especially towards the end of the match. His penalty goal was a fine exhibition of place-kicking.

The match might easily have been another draw and it was clear to many that M. Casey's presence would have made the result very different.

#### MUNGRET COLLEGE v. "OLD BELVEDERIANS."

On the 19th April, the first Sunday after Easter, the House XV turned out against the Old Belvederian XV who had come to Limerick to play "Bohemians."

The weather was brilliantly fine, and though the field was unpleasantly hard, the game was very enjoyable from every point of view. Although play amongst the three-quarters was frequent, the forwards on both sides had a considerable amount to do. The visiting team undoubtedly had the better backs—Morgan, the scrum-half, proved very speedy and elusive and helped in all the scores that came to the Old Belvederians.

Mungret kicked off and Belvedere's backs soon got moving in a passing movement, which ended with the kick into touch on the Mungret line. The Mungret forwards combined well in several forward rushes led by F. O'Sullivan, W. McNamee, J. O'Leary, which brought the ball to the half-way line. Mungret next took the offensive. The Mungret forwards proving superior in getting the ball in the scrum and dribbling the ball at their feet. M. Casey, the Mungret out-half, made several dashes for the line but was brought down and soon the ball was kicked into touch inside the Belvedere 25.

From a long throw-in, Belvedere backs made for a score, J. G. Enright in possession, when N. Smyth stopped the Mungret line from being crossed by a good tackle. Soon the ball was taken to the Mungret 25 line and from here the Belvederian backs cleverly passing, went over for a try which Morgan converted.

Vigorous play followed for the next part of the game and although the Mungret forwards got a great deal of the ball and used it well their backs never proved strong enough to cross the line—though once John O'Dea was over but held from touching down the ball.

After the interval Belvedere fielded the kick-off and using the slight wind kicked a good touch. After a few movements again the Belvedere backs showed their superiority in passing in and out and J. G. Enright completed the movements which G. Morgan had commenced. The score now was 15 points to nil.

The Mungret team attacked with new vigour and the Mungret forwards made a great dash, Madden leading, when O'Leary taking the ball at top speed went over for a try which was not converted.

In the last moments of the game the visitors went across for another try—Morgan passing out the ball to their left wing three-quarter, having evaded a series of low tackles.

The score at full time was:

Old Belvederians, 25 points.  
Mungret College, 3 points.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. Edward Treacy was good enough to come to the College to act as referee for all our important matches. He came willingly and in all weathers and we feel we owe him a debt of gratitude.

## II CLUB RUGBY

During the football season the Second Club displayed great vigour and keenness. The Captains elected were L. Roden, R. O'Neill and M. Roche. Various matches against House teams were played. The Second Club encountered the Second XV of First Club on more than one occasion and the match always created great interest. The high standard of football set in Second Club may

II CLUB *v.* THE MOUNT

The out-match between Second Club and Mount St. Alphonsus was fought with keenness, both sides playing a sporting game. Mungret had the weight and height and these told in the scrums and line-outs. Of the Mungret forwards the best were R. O'Neill, J. Joyce, W. Merritt and M. Roche. The two scores for Mungret were brought off by a clever series of passing movements, J. Lynch the scrum-



Photo by]

## SECOND CLUB XV.

F. X. O'Brien, J. Joyce, J. McCoy, J. Stack, J. D. Walsh, D. Boylan,  
R. O'Neill, L. O'Donnell, L. Roden, M. Roche, M. Halpin,  
W. Merritt, T. Quinn, M. Keane, J. Lynch.

be judged from the fact that many Second Club players were in constant demand to strengthen First Club teams. Ultimately N. Smyth, C. Twomey and P. Finneran found their places on the College Cup team. We must not pass over the Second XV of Second Club who played many a well-contested match with the gallant Third Club team.

half diving over the line in a very clever and forceful manner.

F. O'Brien, the out-half, was well supported by L. Roden, N. Smyth, J. McCoy, and P. Finneran. It must be said in all justice that the visiting team fought splendidly right to the end of the contest. On more than one occasion they looked like crossing the Mungret scoring line, but thanks to

C. Twomey and T. Roche who in turn filled the place of full-back, the visitors failed to score. Of the opposing players we thought E. Costelloe, P. MacMahon and J. McCaffrey deserve special mention.

Result: Mungret College, (1 goal, one try), 8 points. Mount St. Alphonsus', Nil.

THIRD CLUB XV. *v.* WATERPARK,  
WATERFORD

A very sporting match was witnessed when Waterpark College played Third Club XV.

acterised the game. The Mungret forwards led by M. O'Donnell showed great determination and several times the ball was heeled back with precision and speed—a rather unusual thing amongst small boys. P. Lynch the Mungret scrum-half (though small compared to the opposing team) showed great pluck and knowledge of the scrum-half's part and he was well supported by J. Ireton, W. Downey and W. Callanan. The last playing as left-wing made several excellent efforts and should turn out a very useful three-quarter.



Photo by]

## 3RD CLUB RUGBY XV.

P. Lynch, R. Millar, J. Fitzgerald, M. Quinlan, L. Conway, W. Callanan,  
M. O'Donnell, T. Kelly, W. Downey, J. Ireton, J. Kirwan,  
V. O'Brien, J. O'Donoghue, R. Scallan, J. Mullaney.

The Waterford boys had travelled a long distance and were cordially welcomed at Mungret College. The Third Club team were younger and smaller, nevertheless, they showed great courage and knowledge of the game.

The field was in ideal condition and a large gathering watched the match. In the first half a keen struggle and loose rushes char-

The Waterford backs were taller and stronger and before half-time E. Doherty made a fine rush and ran across for a try. The attempt to convert the same was unsuccessful. Half-time score:— Waterford, 1 try (3 points), Mungret, Nil.

Soon after half-time the Mungret team made repeated efforts to cross for a score.

[C. &amp; L. Walsh

P. Lynch trying to dive across the line was narrowly held back by Aylward and Fewer.

After ten minutes' play, weight told and R. Power the Waterford captain made several openings for his three-quarters, P. O'Neill, M. Coffey and E. Doherty. The latter soon crossed the line a second time. R. Power later crossed and O'Neill converted. Throughout the game it seemed likely that Mungret would secure a try and though backs and forwards worked hard, the Waterpark line remained uncrossed. After a very keen and sporting game the final whistle left the score as follows:—

Waterpark, 1 goal, 2 tries (11 points).  
Mungret, Nil.

The most promising of the Third Club team were, P. Lynch, W. Downey, J. Ireton and W. Callanan amongst the backs and M. O'Donnell, J. Fitzgerald, M. Cahill and M. Quinlan, amongst the forwards.

We of the Third Club again like to thank Waterpark for travelling so long a distance

#### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

**D**URING the football season the Rugby forwards and backs profited much from many hard-fought games in Soccer football. The art of dribbling was learned by many and proved of great assistance on the Rugby field.

We must thank Rev. T. Fitzgerald, S.J., and Rev. C. Perrott, S.J., for helping to make these Soccer games so enjoyable.

In the Third Club Leagues were formed in Association, J. Ireton's XI winning the greater number of matches from W. Downey's and B. Kelly's teams.

#### BILLIARD TOURNAMENTS

**T**HE tournaments during the winter months were followed with enthusiasm. The championship of the house played between M. Harty and J. Hannan was

to give us the game and we hope that some time we shall be able to accept their invitation for a return match in Waterford.

#### GOAL-KICKING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Close to the ball court, Rugby goal posts were newly erected. During after-dinner play-hours many spent the recreation time practising 'drop-kicking' or 'place-kicking.'

A gold medal was awarded to whoever would receive most points from a series of drop-kicks and place-kicks.

Florence O'Sullivan received the medal, Tim Murphy coming next.

In the Third Club a similar competition was held, the medal being won by Sean de Courcy.

Past Mungret men who require College Blazers, Ties, Sweaters, etc., should write to the Prefect of Discipline, Mungret College, who will have much pleasure in forwarding the same.

witnessed by the whole school. M. Harty narrowly defeated his opponent. The doubles handicap tournament was won by O. O'Neill and A. MacSullivan who defeated W. McNamee and P. Kiely.

The Third Club Billiard Tournament was won by A. Hayes who was given an exciting game right to the end by J. McDonnell. In another tournament for those beginning Billiards, W. Callanan won most matches. The prizes for these tournaments were distributed in the Theatre Room prior to the Christmas vacation.

#### GAELIC FOOTBALL

**S**HORTLY after the Rockwell Cup match Gaelic football was played in the First Club and Second Club. We should like to thank P. J. Martin, M. Keane, and T. Roche for their patience in instructing us in the finer points of the game.

#### HANDBALL

**E**ARLY in September the Handball tournaments were begun. There was a record number of entries. The championship medal was won by C. Tarrant, J. Stack coming second and T. Brady third. In the doubles handicap tournament, T. Brady and W. McNamee came first, N. Smyth and T. Quinn, second, P. O'Halloran and W. Prendergast, third.

#### PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

**M**ANY of the boys having cameras, this competition added new interest to their 'snap-shots.'

A monthly competition was opened—a prize being awarded to the best photo of each month.

#### SUMMER GAMES

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

**I**N the First and Second Clubs the majority entered for the championship of the school. Among the four best we mention O. O'Neill, S. O'Beirne, R. O'Neill and L. Roden. The winners of the tournaments challenged in singles and doubles some

representatives from Crescent College, Limerick; but owing to bad weather it was impossible to fulfil these engagements.

A handicap tournament for doubles was played on the hard court, whereas the championships singles and doubles were contested on the grass courts.

Some promising players are to be found in the Third Club, amongst whom are J. McDonnell, S. Kirwin, W. Callanan and D. O'Brien.

#### CRICKET

**T**HE Cricket season opened early in the month of May. Cricket leagues were formed under the colours, Black, White and Red, T. Nunan, J. Hannan and J. McCoy acting as captains. T. Nunan's team (Black) won most matches from Red and White.

#### CLOCK GOLF TOURNAMENT

**Q**UITE close to the avenue a good piece of ground was laid out for Clock Golf. Nearly all took a hand in placing on record the number of shots taken to complete the twelve holes. J. Lynn succeeded in doing the complete round in 24 shots. The tournament was popular in First and Second Club—Third Club also had their own tournament.



# ROLLA AN COLÁISTE

1930—31

uaéatarán : An t-**Ádair** Oir. Éamonn Dofolún, C.í.  
Rector : Rev. Edward Dillon, S.J.

An t-**á. d.** **D.** Ó Ceallais, C.í., uaéatarán na Scoile Aporcolaisge, Anamcara.  
 An t-**á. t.** Ó Siúilís, C.í., Lear-uaéatarán.  
 An t-**á. l.** Mac Cormaic, C.í.  
 An t-**á. s.** Ó Caéarais, C.í.  
 An t-**á. l.** Ó Caéim, C.í.  
 An t-**á. m.** Corbáin, C.í.  
 An t-**á. p.** Ó Duibéir, C.í.  
 An t-**á. f.** Mac Duib, C.í., Lear-uaéatarán na Scoile Aporcolaisge.  
 An t-**á. d.** Ó Maéáanna, C.í., easairéoir an h-irleabair.  
 An t-**á. r.** Mac Siolla Éuille, C.í., Stiúrteoir Léiginn.  
 An t-**á. r.** Tindall, C.í., Stiúrteoir Smaéta.  
 An t-**á. c.** Calcéair, C.í.  
 L. Oir. Brennergart, C.í.  
 Ó. Oir. Ó Súilleabáin, C.í., Stiúrteoir Smaéta.  
 T. Oir. Mac Gearraite, C.í. Fo-easairéoir.  
 C. Oir. Pearró, C.í.  
 S. Oir. Mac Paréolám, C.í.  
 T. Oir. Ó Ceallaicáin, C.í.  
 An t-**á. t.** Tomár Ó Caéarais, C.í.  
 An t-**á. s.** Séamur Mac Dóinnall, C.í.  
 An t-**á. m.** Tomár Ó Muircáda, C.í.  
 An t-**á. r.** Ruatóirí Ó Sháinne, C.í.

### CUAÉ-NUINTEOIRÍ.

micéal Ó Mórda.  
 Seán Ó Briain.  
 M. S. Ó Maolúomhais.  
 Liam Ó Seacáirais (Ollamh mé ceól).  
 An t-**á. t.** : hoibeairt ve Róirte Ó Ceallais.  
 An t-**á. f.** : Seóirte Ó h-Ártaicáin.

Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Superior of Apostolic School, Spiritual Father.  
 Rev. T. Shuley, S.J., Minister.  
 Rev. W. McCormack, S.J.  
 Rev. J. Casey, S.J.  
 Rev. W. Kane, S.J.  
 Rev. M. Corbett, S.J.  
 Rev. P. Dwyer, S.J.  
 Rev. F. Cuffe, S.J., Assistant Moderator of Apostolic School.  
 Rev. J. Mahony, S.J., Editor of "Mungret Annual."  
 Rev. R. Coyle, S.J., Prefect of Studies.  
 Rev. R. Tyndall, S.J., Prefect of Discipline.  
 Rev. J. Calter, S.J.  
 Rev. W. Prendergast, S.J.  
 Rev. E. Sullivan, S.J., Prefect of Discipline.  
 Rev. T. Fitzgerald, S.J., Assistant Editor of "Mungret Annual."  
 Rev. C. Perrott, S.J.  
 Rev. J. Bates, S.J.  
 Rev. T. O'Callaghan, S.J.  
 Br. Thomas Casey, S.J.  
 Br. James McDonnell, S.J.  
 Br. Thomas Murphy, S.J.  
 Br. Roderick Greaney, S.J.

### LAY MASTERS.

Michael Moore, Esq.  
 John O'Brien, Esq.  
 M. J. Moloney, Esq., (Drawing).  
 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.

### FEALLSAMÁIN.

**Á Dó.**  
 Dóinnall Ó Coileáin  
 Ailbe Mac Siollaíuata  
 Antoine Mac Donncaóda  
 Lúicár Mac Donncaóda  
 Muirir Ó Maolcaéais  
 S. Ó Maol Éarca  
 Tadóis Ó Muircáda  
 Seán Ó h-Ádóda  
 Pádraic Ó Caoimleáin  
 Pádraic Mac an t-**á. d.**  
 Éamonn Mac Stiopáin

**Á h-Áon.**  
 Pádraic Ó Duibéir  
 Seoiré Ó Dálais  
 Seoiré Mac Cionaoit  
 Pádraic Mac Crait  
 Máirtín Ó Maolúomhais  
 Briain Ó Mádáin

**RANG ÁRHO-TEARPAIR**  
**Á Dó.**  
**CUAÉ-THAÉAILLÍ**  
 Siúil Ó Comáin  
 Pádraic Ó Máirtín  
 Fionnán ve Stac  
 Sumgean Ureáicá

**Arpólaicis—**  
 Pádraic Ó Cobéais  
 Críórtóir Ó Donnobáin  
 Liam Ó h-Ártaicáin  
 Séamur Ó Maolúomhais  
 Pádraic Ó Muircáda  
 Seumas Ó Ueáicáda  
 Seán Ó Ueáicáda  
 Tadóis Ó Uirceóil  
 Liam Ó Uirceóil  
 Tadóis Ó Súilleabáin  
 Tomár ve Stac  
 Seán Mac Concoille

**RANG ÁRHO-TEARPAIR.**  
**Á h-Áon.**  
**CUAÉ-THAÉAILLÍ.**

Tomár Ó Uirceáic  
 Micéal Ó Caéarais  
 Séamur Ó Caoimh  
 Ríórtáir Dáláin  
 Pádraic Ó h-Áilúomhais  
 Seán Mac Cómair  
 Micéal Ó h-Ártaicáin  
 Seán Ó Muircáda  
 Pádraic Ó Cáoila  
 Tadóis S. Ó Ueáicáda  
 Antoine Mac Súilleabáin  
 Liam Meirice  
 Micéal Ó Maolúomhais

### PHILOSOPHY.

**Second Year.**  
 Collins, Daniel  
 Gilhooly, Albert  
 McDonagh, Antony  
 McGuinness, Luke  
 Mulcahy, Maurice  
 Mullarkey, Sidney  
 Murphy, Timothy  
 O'Hea, John  
 Quinlan, Patrick  
 Smyth, Patrick  
 Stevens, Edward

**First Year.**  
 Bouchier, Francis  
 Daly, Joseph  
 Kenny, Joseph  
 McGrath, Patrick  
 Molloy, Martin  
 Madden, Bernard

**Leaving Certificate.**  
**Second Year.**  
**Lay Boys.**  
 Commins, Cyril  
 Martin, Patrick  
 Stack, Finian  
 Walsh, St. John

**Apostolics—**  
 Coffey, Patrick  
 Donovan, Christopher  
 Haniffy, William  
 Moloney, James  
 Murphy, Patrick  
 O'Dea, James  
 O'Dea, John  
 O'Driscoll, Timothy  
 O'Gorman, William  
 O'Sullivan, Timothy  
 Stokes, Thomas  
 Wood, John

**Leaving Certificate (A).**  
**First Year.**  
**Lay Boys.**

Brady, Thomas  
 Casey, Michael  
 Coyne, Seumas  
 Dalton, Richard  
 Halloran, Patrick  
 Holmes, John  
 Hartly, Michael  
 Hurley, John  
 Kiely, Patrick  
 Lynch, Timothy J.  
 Mac A. Sullivan, Anthony  
 Merritt, William  
 Moloney, Michael

Tomár Ó Nuainín  
 Seán P. Ó Ueáicáin  
 Pádraic Ó Ueáicáin  
 Concoibair Ó Ruatóirí  
 Pádraic Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seán Ureáicá

**Arpólaicis—**  
 Ueáicáin Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seán Ó Ueáicáin  
 Pádraic Ó Ueáicáin  
 Liam Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seamur Mac Pádraic

**RANG ÁRHO-TEARPAIR (B)**  
**Á h-Áon.**  
**CUAÉ-THAÉAILLÍ**  
 Seán ve Duibéir  
 Máirtín Ó Caéim  
 Pádraic Ó Ueáicáin  
 Pádraic Ó Ueáicáin  
 Séamur Mac Concoille  
 Liam ve Pádraic  
 Seán Ó Ríórtáin  
 Pádraic Ó Maolúomhais  
 Siúil Mac an t-**á. d.**  
 Seán ve Stac  
 Fionnán Ó Súilleabáin  
 Séamur Mac Siúil

**Arpólaicis—**  
 Micéal Ó Caéarais  
 Micéal Ó Concoille  
 Ueáicáin Ó h-Ádóda

**An Ceáicéir Éadair-  
 theáicáic.**  
**CUAÉ-THAÉAILLÍ**  
 Dóinnall Ó Ueáicáin  
 Caéil Mac Concoille  
 Liam Ó Ueáicáin  
 Liam Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seán Ó h-Áilúomhais  
 Seán Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seán Ó Ueáicáin  
 Liam Mac Concoille  
 Micéal S. Ó Ueáicáin  
 Séamur Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seán Ó Ueáicáin  
 Tomár Ó Ueáicáin

**Arpólaicis—**  
 Pádraic Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seán Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seoiré Ó Ueáicáin  
 Máirtín Ó Ueáicáin  
 Micéal Ó Ueáicáin  
 Tomár Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seoiré Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seán Ó Ueáicáin  
 Seán Ó Ueáicáin  
 Ueáicáin Ó Ueáicáin

Nunan, Thomas  
 O'Beirne, John P.  
 O'Brien, Patrick  
 Roughan, Cornelius  
 Wall, Francis  
 Walsh, John

**Apostolics—**  
 Downey, Jeremiah  
 Doherty, Eugene  
 Harnett, Maurice  
 Harnett, William  
 Pierce, James

**Leaving Certificate (B)**  
**First Year.**  
**Lay Boys.**

Butler, John  
 Keane, Martin  
 Leahy, Patrick  
 McGrath, Andrew  
 McNamee, James  
 Prendergast, William  
 Riordan, John  
 Rooney, Patrick  
 Smyth, Noel  
 Stack, John  
 Sullivan, Florence  
 Sweeney, James

**Apostolics—**  
 Casey, Michael  
 Connolly, Michael  
 O'Hea, Jeremiah

**Fourth Intermediate (A).**  
**Lay Boys.**

Boylan, Daniel  
 Carrig, Charles  
 Downey, William  
 Griffey, Malachy  
 Hannan, John  
 Harnett, John  
 Lynn, John  
 McNamee, William  
 O'Beirne, Michael S.  
 O'Leary, James  
 O'Neill, Eugene  
 Quinn, Thomas  
 Crowley, Mark  
 Delaney, John  
 Keena, Joseph  
 Kinneavey, Martin  
 Kneafsey, Michael  
 Morgan, Thomas  
 Neylon, Joseph  
 O'Brien, John  
 Doherty, David

πάρις ὁ Ὑόαρταῖς  
 Διαρμυτο ὁ Ρεαξάλ

**Ἀν Τριῦ Ἐαδαρ-  
 μεαδοναὲ (A).**

**Τυαὲ-Ἑυαδαίλλι.**

Seán Ó Callanáin  
 páriς ὁ Coisig  
 páriς ὁ Finneran  
 Seán Seórac  
 Seapóro Mac Doóa  
 Seán Mac Dóimnaill  
 Seumas A. ὁ Dóimnaill  
 Regis ὁ Néill  
 Muirir de Róirte  
 Lughair ὁ Rodáin  
 Eapnán ὁ Scealláin  
 Concubair ὁ Tuama  
 Liam ὁ Donncaóa

**Ἀπολλεαῖς—**

Caós de Dúrcá  
 Concubair Mac an Saíann  
 Ciapán ὁ h-áinte  
 Maicéar ὁ Ceallaῖς  
 Liam ὁ Cinnéirce  
 Séamur Lunnon  
 Promeiriar ὁ Dóimnaill  
 Seóirce Mac Peaircín

**Ἀν Τριῦ Ἐαδαρ-  
 μεαδοναὲ (B)**

**Τυαὲ-Ἑυαδαίλλι**

Rirceápo de Dúin  
 Muirir Mac Coircealb  
 Miceál ὁ h-áitpín  
 Peapair ὁ h-εαξάλι  
 Miceál ὁ Fiaic  
 Miceál ὁ Caéáin  
 Dóimnaill ὁ Maingín  
 Eamonn ὁ Muircaóa  
 Promeiriar ὁ Dúriam  
 páriς ὁ Máille  
 Tomár de Róirte  
 Coirceall ὁ Caipán

**Ἀν Τερνα h-Ἐαδαρ-  
 μεαδοναὲ (A)**

**Τυαὲ-Ἑυαδαίλλι**

Seán Dúeapáin  
 Miceál ὁ Caséil  
 Liam ὁ Callanáin  
 Seán de Cúppa  
 Séamur Mac Seapairt  
 páriς ὁ Mac Siobáin  
 páriς ὁ h-δoóa  
 Seán ὁ Laoúóa  
 páriς ὁ Longrigg  
 Muirir F. ὁ Connairt  
 Miceál ὁ Dóimnaill

Doherty, Patrick  
 O'Farrell, Jeremiah

**Third Intermediate (A)**

**Lay Boys.**

Callanan, John  
 Cox, Patrick  
 Finneran, Patrick  
 Joyce, John  
 McCoy, Gerard  
 McDonnell, John  
 O'Donnell, James A.  
 O'Neill, Regis  
 Roche, Maurice  
 Roden, Louis  
 Scallan, Ernest  
 Twomey, Cornelius  
 O'Donoghue, William J.

**Apostolics—**

Burke, Timothy  
 Gowen, Cornelius  
 Hanley, Kieran  
 Kelly, Matthew  
 Kennedy, William  
 London, James  
 O'Donnell, Francis  
 Parkinson, George

**Third Intermediate (B)**

**Lay Boys.**

Browne, Richard  
 Costelloe, Maurice  
 Halpin, Michael  
 Harlow, Peter  
 Hunt, Michael  
 Keane, Michael  
 Mangan, Donald  
 Murphy, Edward  
 O'Brien, Francis Xavier  
 O'Malley, Patrick  
 Roche, Thomas  
 Tarrant, Cyril

**Second Intermediate (A).**

**Lay Boys.**

Brereton, John  
 Cahill, Michael  
 Callanan, William  
 de Courcy, Sean  
 Fitzgerald, James  
 Gibbons, Patrick  
 Hayes, Patrick  
 Leahy, John  
 Lynch, Patrick  
 O'Connell, Maurice F.  
 O'Donnell, Michael

Seapóro ὁ Fopmáin  
 Concubair ὁ Loctáinn  
 Donncaóa ὁ Séaxóa  
 páriς ὁ Tóibín  
 Seán Dúeapáin  
 Seán S. ὁ Maolcáin

**Ἀπολλεαῖς—**

páriς ὁ Déice  
 Seán ὁ Ceapbairt  
 Anuoiriar Mac Siomóin  
 Liam ὁ h-áilagáin  
 Peapair ὁ Ceallaῖς  
 Tomár ὁ Cinnéirce  
 Dóimnaill ὁ Leatáin  
 Séamur ὁ Longrigg  
 Seán ὁ Laoúairce

**Ἀν Τερνα h-Ἐαδαρ-  
 μεαδοναὲ (B)**

**Τυαὲ-Ἑυαδαίλλι.**

Lorcán ὁ Connáirς  
 Seán ὁ Dúnaróirς  
 Miceál ὁ Fíomn  
 Seán Mac Siobáin  
 Seapóro ὁ Muircaóe  
 Seán Ireton  
 Liam ὁ Caéáin  
 Séamur Mac Doóa  
 Séamur D. Mac Donncaóa  
 Seapóro R. Muilleóir  
 Promeiriar ὁ Daoigéill  
 Miceál D. ὁ Dúriam  
 Muirir ὁ Caoimleáin  
 Muircín ὁ Cúinn

**Ἀπολλεαῖς—**

páriς ὁ Cpuadóairc  
 Seán Mac Fionnacáirς  
 páriς ὁ Tuacáirς

**Ἀν Ἐάδ Ἐαδαρ-  
 μεαδοναὲ.**

**Τυαὲ-Ἑυαδαίλλι.**

Eamonn ὁ Dálaῖς  
 Concubair ὁ Dúacálla  
 páriς ὁ Dúacálla  
 Dúeapáin ὁ Connáirς  
 Seán ὁ Dúolúin  
 Seán ὁ Caéáin  
 Tomár ὁ Ceallaῖς  
 Séamur ὁ Ciappóubáin  
 Rirceápo ὁ Longrigg  
 Caós ὁ Maolcóimnaῖς  
 Miall ὁ Daoigéill  
 Dúriam ὁ Scealláin  
 Διαρμυτο ὁ Dúriam

O'Gorman, Gerard  
 O'Loughlen, Cornelius  
 O'Shea, Denis  
 Tobin, Patrick  
 Walsh, John  
 Mullaney, John J.

**Apostolics—**

Beakey, Patrick  
 Carroll, John  
 FitzSimons, Andrew  
 Halligan, William  
 Kelly, Peter  
 Kennedy, Thomas  
 Lehane, Daniel  
 Lynch, James  
 O'Leary, John

**Second Intermediate (B).**

**Lay Boys.**

Conway, Lawrence  
 Downey, John  
 Flynn, Michael  
 Gibbons, John  
 Hurley, Gerald  
 Ireton, John  
 Keane, William  
 McCoy, James  
 McDonagh, James D.  
 Millar, Gerard R.  
 O'Boyle, Francis  
 O'Brien, Michael V  
 Quinlan, Maurice  
 Quinn, Martin

**Apostolics—**

Crowley, Patrick J.  
 Ginty, John  
 Toohey, Patrick

**First Intermediate.**

**Lay Boys.**

Benson-Daly, Edward  
 Buckley, Cornelius  
 Buckley, Patrick  
 Conway, Desmond  
 Dillon, Sean  
 Kane, John  
 Kelly, Thomas  
 Kirwan, Seumas  
 Lynch, Richard  
 Molony, Timothy  
 O'Boyle, Neil  
 Scallan, Bernard  
 O'Brien, Dermot

Handwritten initials: *JS JHW*