



MUNGRET ANNUAL

1937

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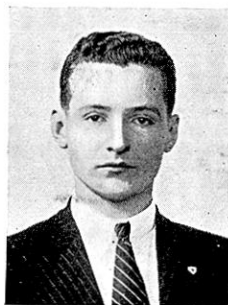
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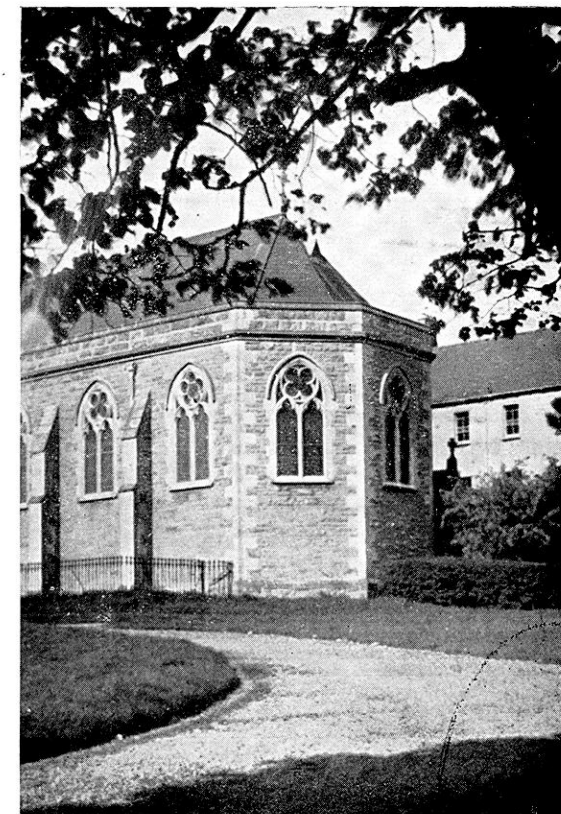
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ó'n bʰeær eaʒaír



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Uim 1

Tá bliain eile aʒ dʰuirdim cun deime, le uinn na leatʰanaíʒ reo a cʰur le céile dʰuinn. Bliain fé fonaʒ ab ead í, buíʰdeacʰar le Dia! Nuair a fill buacailí ar rcoil um mʰeáʰon-fʰóʒmair ʒaib tʰarraig, bi uacʰtarán nuad ann, le fáilte a cʰur rompa. Annpʰan fuarraig tʰorʰaí na rʰuʰuʰcʰán—tʰorʰaí a tʰarʰbeánann so bʰuill aʒ éirʰʒe so ʒeal le rʰuʰuʰeʰí na rʰoile. Ba bʰeáʒ uinn tuairc ar cʰóimʰionól na mʰuimʰeoirí ʒcʰaʰoʰicead 'ran ártʰaíl do. éʰoirint. An tʰarʰo Earʰos ó Cillín do cʰur cun cinn é: aʒur ar na daoine a cʰuimʰiʒead ann, bi móraig so raib baint aca uer d'a raʰʒal le Munʒairt.

Annpʰo amac léiʒfeair cunnʰar ar bʰar na neapʰos, an Doctʰuir Oir. Liam Tʰorʰnóir aʒur an Doctʰuir Oir. Miceál ó ʒallcʰoair. Ar deir Dé so raʰaro.

Bliain so mbéir cʰuimʰne aʒainn uirʰi so ceann a bʰad 'read í reo de bʰar an oirʰead dʰar rean-dalʰaí a cʰuimʰear fé ʒraʰaib raʒairt. Beir fé ir deicʰneabʰar far ad aʒ oul amac cun rʰiol an cʰeirʰm a rʰaʰead i nʒac áirʰo ra cʰuimʰne.

EDITORIAL.

CHANGES AT MUNGRET.

While the boys were on vacation last summer, Fr. Edward Dillon was relieved of the onerous duties of Rectorship, and Fr. Joseph O'Connor was appointed in his place. A former master and prefect in Mungret, Fr. O'Connor has a wide experience in all the departments of school-administration; and his pupils in Mungret of a decade ago will join with us in wishing him every success in the busy years that lie ahead.

Fr. King and Mr. Saul have left for Clongowes. Messrs. O'Callaghan, Morrison and Mallin are gone to finish their studies for the priesthood. In their places we welcome our new Minister, Fr. Guinane, and Messrs. McElligott, O'Reilly (1923-26), and Coffey. To all the above-mentioned we extend a hearty welcome.

EXAMINATIONS.

A later page will show that we have maintained our high standard at the public examinations. We do not pretend that we have improved upon the results of previous years. It would be very difficult to do so. The results of the Leaving Certificate Examination are particularly gratifying. In this examination eight boys were entered of whom seven passed with Honours. The Intermediate Examination results showed a slight fall as compared with last year, but we had little reason for disappointment. Thirty boys sat for the Matriculation Examination, and of these, twenty seven were successful... or an average of ninety per cent.

RE-UNION OF MUNGRET MEN.

The attendance at the Annual Dinner of the Past Pupils was not so big as last year's. But we think that this was due not to any falling off in the enthusiasm

for one of our most enjoyable functions, but rather to the fact that the inclemency of the weather and the February snow-storms made travelling very difficult. It has been decided to hold next year's Annual Dinner in Limerick. The advantage of the change will be twofold. In the first place, our Past will have a splendid opportunity of visiting the Alma Mater: and secondly, many who in previous years could not easily spare the time from their every-day business, will be enabled to renew their youth in company with the companions of their boyhood's days.

The Re-union of the Mungret men in Australia at the Educational Congress held in Adelaide is treated in another page.

DEATH OF TWO MUNGRET BISHOPS

Two of our most distinguished Past, Most Rev. Dr. Turner and Most Rev. Dr. Gallagher, have been called to their reward since the 1936 Annual appeared. Although they were men of widely different temperaments, they had one characteristic in common, a burning zeal for God's glory and the salvation of souls. We have been fortunate in obtaining an appreciation of the Late Dr. Gallagher by his contemporary in Mungret, V. Rev. Arthur Canon O'Leary, P.P., St. Patrick's, Limerick. Fr. J. Kelly, the Superior of the Apostolic School has given us the account of the Late Dr. Turner. We are deeply grateful to both contributors. Our readers will be glad to learn that Fr. Kelly represented the College at the Solemn Requiem Mass held at Kilmallock for the repose of the soul of the Late Dr. Turner.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Many improvements have taken place since last year. The dormitories were refitted with new cubicles, and a new system

of central heating was introduced. A new wing was added to the infirmary, and added accommodation has been provided for infectious cases. In addition to this, a new recreation-room has been built, and ample arrangements made for linen-room and bath-rooms. The infirmary extension proved a boon this year in coping with the 'flu epidemic and later with the mumps. The improvements entail only one disadvantage. They have added to the attractions of the infirmary!

OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

We are very grateful to all who have helped in compiling these pages. The names of Canon O'Leary, Fr. J. Kelly, P. J. Kenny and P. Rooney come in for special mention. But we are not forgetful of our many willing friends who enabled us to collect the news of Our Past. We are specially indebted to P. J. Raftery, Fr. Stephenson, and a former master, Fr. Finucane.

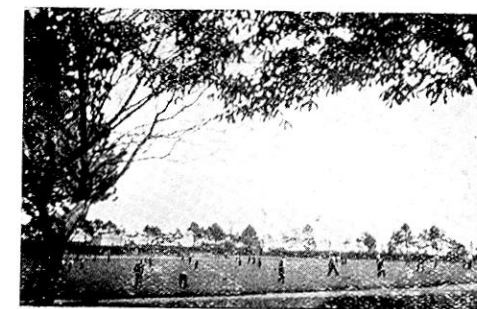
EXCHANGES.

The Editor of the Mungret Annual acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following:—

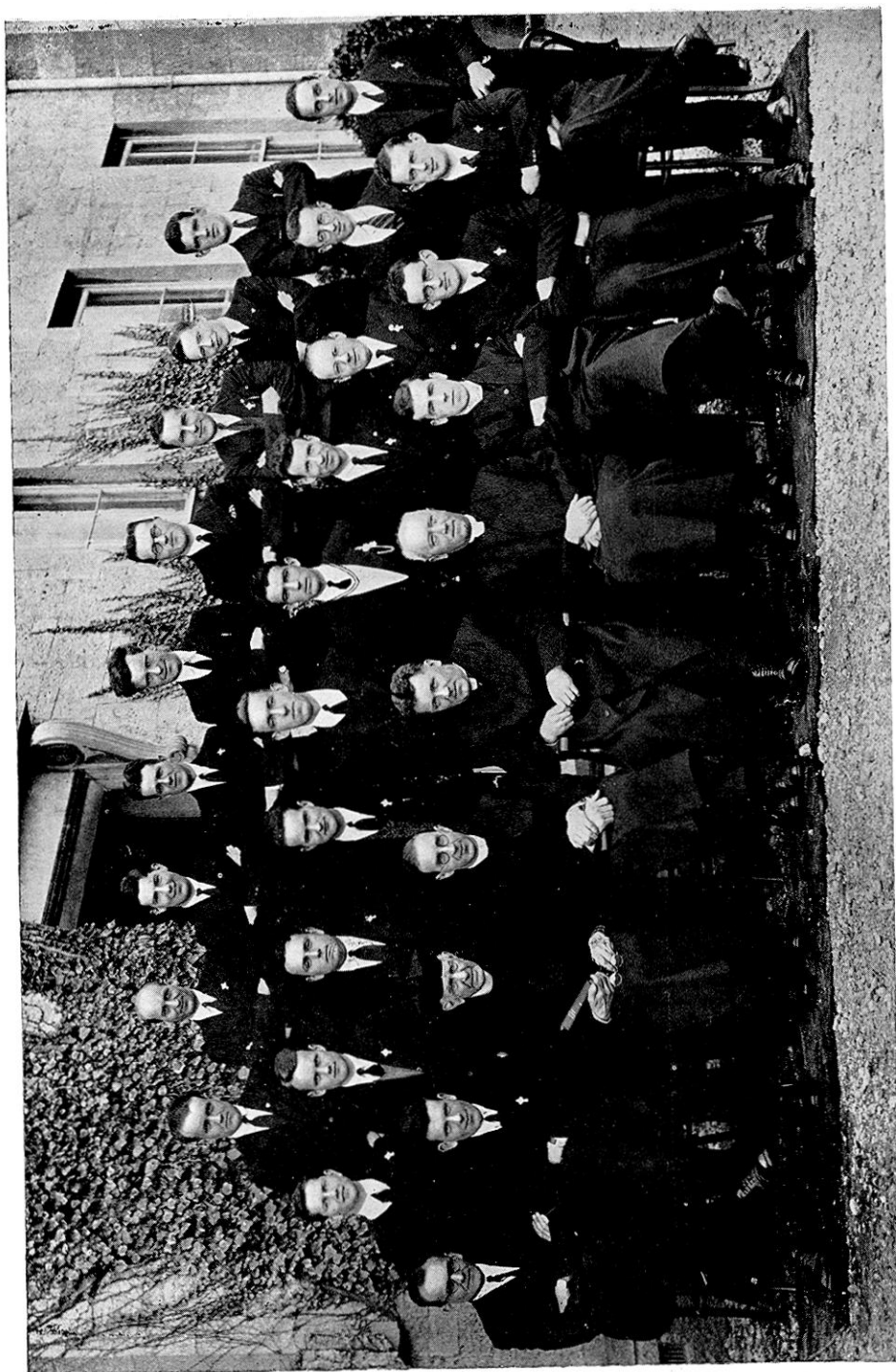
The Belvederian; The Clongownian, The Beaumont Review; St. Aloysius' College Magazine; The Oratory School Magazine; Loyola College Review, Loyola College (Madras); The Aloysian; The Rock; Blackrock College Annual; St. Joseph's College Magazine; The Mountaineer; Baeda; Good Counsel; The Mary Immaculate Training College Annual; Alma Mater; St. Mary's High School Magazine; (Bombay); The Star.



OUR LADY'S ROCKERY.



PLAY GROUND.



PHILOSOPHERS.

Back Row—G. Fox, S. Peart, B. O'Reilly, C. Watkins, M. Twomey, M. Scannell, T. Greaney, M. Hogan, P. Duffy.
 Middle Row—P. Hickey, J. Hayden, B. Power, M. O'Dwyer, W. Jones, J. Ginty, J. Mooney, D. Ross, T. Kennedy,
 J. Swan.
 Front Row—D. Peart, M. Malone, Rev. W. Kane, S.J., Rev. L. Gallagher, S.J., Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Rev. M. Corbett, S.J.,
 Rev. F. Finegan, S.J.
 J. Keogh, E. McSweeney (A. Murphy—absent).

THE CATHOLIC EDUCATION CONGRESS AT ADELAIDE.

RE-UNION OF MUNGRET ALUMNI.

By FR. J. KELLY, S.J.

Just one hundred years ago saw the humble beginnings of the Church in South Australia. In 1834, the boundaries of that State had been defined by Act of Parliament. Immigration was to be encouraged, but the new state was not to harbour either "Papists or pagans." A short time after this declaration, a small band of Irish Catholics arrived, bringing with them the faith that was to be planted so firmly, watered by their tears, and destined to receive world-wide recognition on the occasion of the Catholic Education Congress, November 1936.

The Back-ground of the Congress.

South Australia's first Catholics was a convert Englishman named William Gerard Phillips. Having himself renounced all for the Faith, and suffered persecution in the same cause, he counted as little the time and energy expended in keeping together this little band of pioneers, assembling them for devotions and assisting them on their death-beds.

His zeal was rewarded when in 1840, Dr. Ullathorne arrived at Glenelg, and shortly afterwards offered the Holy Sacrifice under the humble roof of Mr. Phillips. Of that first Mass two precious relics are still preserved: the actual altar-stone on which Mass was said, and the candle-sticks "that stood before the Lord on earth."

The dark night had passed, the small seed flourished and grew: Catholic schools sprang up, tiny churches multiplied, and priests and nuns attended to

the wants of the Catholic people. The Hierarchy was established, and the first bishop was consecrated in 1844. So much for the beginnings. We shall pass over the intervening years to the events which are more relevant to the present subject. To-day, a former alumnus of Mungret guides the destinies of the Church in Adelaide. His Grace Archbishop Killian (1888-95) who had been bishop of Port Augusta since 1924 was transferred to the Archdiocese of Adelaide *eum jure successionis* in August 1933. A year later, on the death of Archbishop Spence, O.P., he succeeded to the See of Adelaide.

Requested by the State authorities to organise some religious demonstration as a contribution to the Centenary celebrations, His Grace organised a Catholic Education Congress. His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, Monsignor Panico, represented the Holy Father. Archbishops, bishops, priests and leading representatives of the laity were present from nearly every diocese of Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania. In his address of welcome, Archbishop Killian explained why the demonstrations took the form of an

The Education Congress.

Educational Congress. In Australia the Catholics have made heroic sacrifices to safeguard the education of their children. They have to build and equip their own schools, while contributing at the same time to the upkeep of the State schools. But they have made these sacrifices gladly, inspired by the teaching of the

TOAST OF OUR ALMA MATER.

Proposed by Rev. J. English, D.D., at
Mungret Re-Union Dinner in Adelaide,
17th Nov., 1936.

"We have just concluded what promises to be in the issue one of the most important weeks in the history of Catholic Education in Australia, and I think it is particularly fitting that we should turn our minds to-day to the alma mater of the man who inspired it all—*Causa causae est, causa causati*! and if honours crowd on a most distinguished son, surely the loving mother who made and moulded the intrepid giant we acclaim to-day must share in the honours also. And so we turn our minds to Mungret.

My memories have made me so much part of Mungret that I find it difficult to prescind from self and pay a worthy tribute to the home that I hold so dear. I can only hope to bespeak the sentiments of the men of Mungret meeting for the first time in Australia—men who know its worth as I know its worth—men who shared its intimate life as I have shared its intimate life—men who revere the memory of it as I revere it in my memories. There are times—and for me this is precisely one of them—when words lend no precision to the language of the soul.

Enter Mungret and you are already steeped in antiquity—the old monastery of St. Nessan strong in evidence of the ancient culture of our Race—eloquent in its shapeless ruins of the martyrdom when

everything sacred was destroyed. Indeed when I think of Mungret—when I recall the history of other days still recorded in ample ruins; when I see the future prophesied in the splendid energies of a youth renewed, I recognise a living link uniting the generations that are gone and the generations yet unborn in the same memories, the same aspirations and the same noble cause.

If the old Mungret is witness to a culture that once flourished on the Munster plains, the new Mungret is stalwart evidence in stone of a scholarship that does not die. When we ponder the scattered ruins of a greatness that has been—when we reflect on the blighting shadow that swept across that greatness—when we see the stately pile that rises from the ashes of other days and read the motto of a culture reborn: "*Renovabitur . . .*" we see in Mungret a symbol epitomising the splendid story of Irish Faith and the heroic triumph of the Irish Nation. The stalwart allegiance of Catholic Ireland everywhere lifts itself in walls of stone to shelter the heritage of a golden age flowing like a silver stream through the chequered history of Irish life, and while that heritage is guarded the soul of Ireland does not die. May Mungret continue to play her part in the higher interests of the Irish Nation—may the spirit of St. Francis Xavier ever continue to flourish as it has done from the beginning in the College which we love: may she still send forth her missionaries carrying the Cross to every shore and bringing salvation to the nations. With these sentiments we drink the health of our Alma Mater."

Obituary.

MOST REV. DR. GALLAGHER.

MOST REV. DR. TURNER.

REV. FR. WILLIAM GRIFFIN.

REV. FR. FRANCIS HARTIN.

REV. FR. T. C. STEPHENSON.

REV. WILLIAM KEENOY, S.J.

DANIEL CHUTE.

JOHN HUGHES.

JOHN RICE.

JUSTIN McCARTHY.



MOST REV. DR. GALLAGHER, BISHOP OF DETROIT (1866—1936).

AN APPRECIATION BY VERY REV. A. CANON O'LEARY, P.P.

On the 20th January, 1937, Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, U.S.A., passed to his eternal reward, having attained the age of seventy. His life was a remarkable one, and he has written his name largely in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States. Like many other distinguished members of the American hierarchy he was the child of Irish parents who emigrated to the States after the famine of 1847. His father, a Donegal man, left home in the early fifties of the last century, and settled on the shores of Lake Michigan; and his mother was a native of Co. Tipperary. Thus the boy grew up imbued with the traditions, folk-lore, and customs of the North and South of Ireland; and especially he was influenced by the deep and fervent piety of his parents.

The future Bishop was born in November 1866, grew up a healthy vigorous youth, and early developed studious habits. The parents destined him for the Army, but young Michael was otherwise inclined. Perhaps he felt already a higher call wherein he was destined for battles of another kind. Under grave difficulties he pursued his studies and in the course of time obtained a minor position as teacher in a primary school. With the little money which he thus managed to save he presented himself at the Catholic College of his native diocese, passed the entrance examination and pursued for one year the curriculum of the school. His superiors were soon convinced that he was suited both mentally and spiritually for the ecclesiastical state, and it was decided towards the end of the

academical year that he would proceed forthwith to Mungret College, Ireland, to pursue his Arts course. In the fall of 1885, as he was approaching his nineteenth year he joined the Apostolic School.

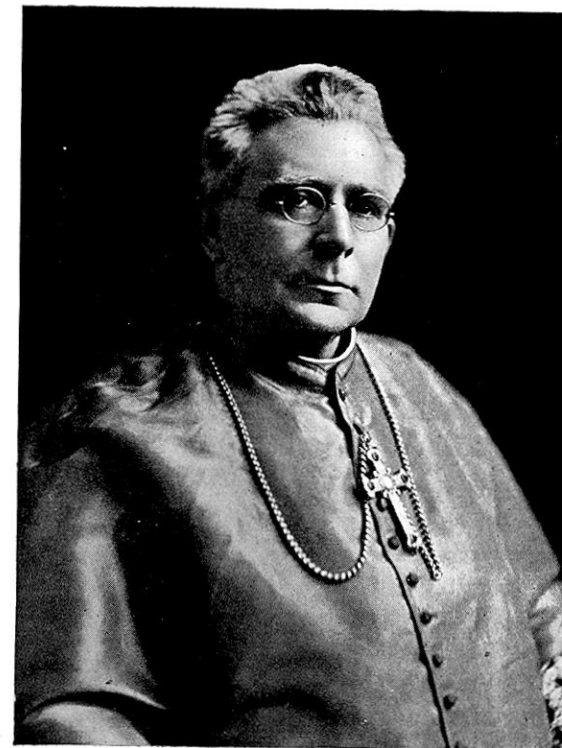
His entrance into the College caused a certain amount of excitement among the students, for we had amongst us a 'real live' American, born in the States. We were curious to exchange views with him to discover how far his views on life men and things corresponded with or differed from our own. I remember one evening at the College the boys were telling stories of ghosts and fairies, which have a great attraction for Irish boys. Michael listened without making any observations. He was asked if American boys were interested in such preternatural events. He replied, "Oh, certainly not. People over there are too much occupied with the business of life, and have no time for such fancies." This answer seemed to me at the time to suggest that we Irish were too superstitious, and some centuries behind Modern progress. Further experience of life presented other solutions and I think the young American inclined more to fairyland before he left Ireland.

In 1889 at the end of four years in Mungret, Michael Gallagher obtained his B.A. at the old Royal University. He then proceeded to the University of Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol for the study of Philosophy and Theology. In 1895 he was appointed to his native parish of Grand Rapids, where only a patois of French was spoken. He felt

himself unequal to the task imposed upon him, for he understood only a word now and again. Yet he was not discouraged. He set to work to solve the difficulty and in a short time spoke French fluently. He also acquired a good working knowledge of Italian and Hebrew.

Three years after his return to his diocese, his Bishop, Dr. Richter, appointed him his secretary. Promotion came quickly, for his energy, ability and per-

In 1914 Dr. Richter feeling that the infirmities of old age were gathering fast upon him, petitioned the Holy See for an assistant, and Dr. Gallagher was appointed his co-adjutor in 1915, with right of succession. In 1916 Dr. Richter died, and the new Bishop who had now a year's experience in the government of the diocese, proved a 'live wire' in his administration. His influence was felt in all departments. Soon he was marked



THE LATE BISHOP GALLAGHER, D.D.

sonal influence marked him out for more responsible offices. Within a few years he was appointed Chancellor and Vicar General of the diocese. During the ten years he continued to perform the duties of those exalted and onerous offices, he proved himself a man of great resource and efficiency, and won the admiration of those who came in contact with him in business affairs.

out for a greater field of labour in the vineyard of the Lord. In 1918 he was transferred to the extensive diocese of Detroit. He was now in the prime of life, having recently passed his fiftieth year, and having had wide experience of episcopal duties, and a good insight into human nature. All were needed, for the work, as he saw it, was colossal.

Detroit at that time was a city of one

million and a half inhabitants. It was the seat of a variety of industries, many of them of world wide fame. Naturally these attracted adventurers and speculators who crowded to make fortunes and to do so quickly. Religion for some was unknown, for others very much in the background; and practical Paganism was largely prevalent outside the Catholic population. In addition to this great city the diocese embraced twenty counties. The work before the new Bishop would ordinarily discourage a stout heart, but we are dealing with a man endowed with unusual fortitude and industry on a background of deep spirituality. The works carried out by Dr. Gallagher during his eighteen years in the diocese are so varied and extensive that it is impossible to do more than hint at them. It is significant that in a short time he came to be known as "the building Bishop."

The Sacred Heart Seminary was erected at a cost of nine million dollars. A hundred new parishes were established. In all of these churches had to be built. Schools, primary and secondary were multiplied. Seven new hospitals, sanatoria, homes for the poor and aged, Good Shepherd refuges, all sprang up under his inspiring direction. These and many other edifices have helped to make the name of Dr. Michael Gallagher respected and honoured in the State of Michigan, and are a lasting monument to his charity and zeal.

All this was done, and in addition there was the daily round of administration which, in new countries where the Church has to deal with different nationalities and floating populations, is often of a most exacting character. But even this did not exhaust his energies, for whenever public affairs seemed to demand it

he was ready with voice and pen to defend the just liberties of his people. Ireland had in him a true and loyal helper. He was President of The Friends of Irish Freedom in the United States; and when Terence McSwiney lay dying in an English gaol Bishop Gallagher did all in his power to save him. Later in more peaceful times, he led a band of pilgrims to the great Eucharistic Congress of 1932. On this occasion he paid a visit to his old school, where the Golden Jubilee celebrations were in progress.

It is the external achievements of a man that catch the eye and win the world's appraisal. But as has been well said: "man knows little; God knows the rest," and it would be a sadly inadequate sketch of Bishop Gallagher which did not lay stress on the deep spirituality which was the well spring and source of his multitudinous activities. His true life was hidden, lived in union with the Divine Master who directed all his undertakings. From the hour when he first heard the echo of the call: "Come and follow Me" to the moment when he laid aside his staff to answer to the final summons, one ambition controlled his life: to go and teach in the name of his Master, to imprint His message in the souls of men.

Michael Gallagher has passed to his reward; and should it be that his crowded life left traces of imperfections still to be removed we have the consoling thought of the Guardian Angel's last charge to the departed soul, so beautifully expressed by Cardinal Newman:

Farewell, but not for ever, brother dear,
Be brave and patient in thy hour of sorrow,
Swiftly shall pass the night of trial here,
And I shall come and wake thee in the
morrow.

R.I.P.

MOST REV. DR. TURNER, BISHOP OF BUFFALO (1871—1936.)

A life-time of distinguished service to the Church came to an end on Friday evening, 15th July, 1936, when Most Rev. W. Turner, D.D., passed quietly to his reward at his residence in Delaware Avenue, Buffalo. Though ill for several weeks, his condition was not regarded as serious till a very short time before his death—the result of influenza and heart trouble.

Born at Kilmallock, Co. Limerick, on 8th April, 1871, Bishop Turner came to Mungret in 1883. He went through the ordinary classical and philosophical courses, distinguished alike for his quiet reserve, simple piety and profound grasp of every subject taught him. The brilliant academic successes of Fr. Turner at Rome and in America came as no surprise to his former Professor of Philosophy, the gifted Fr. Daniel, S.J., who had already predicted a brilliant career for his young pupil and he was often heard to remark: "Turner knows the matter better than I do myself." In 1888 he graduated from Mungret in the Royal University. Before he left Mungret Bishop Moore of Florida had visited the school and put before the students the needs of his diocese. Among those who volunteered for work in that part of the Lord's Vineyard was Wm. Turner, then aged 17 years.

On leaving Mungret Dr. Turner **Rome.** went to the American College, Rome, where he was ordained in the year 1893. In the same year he obtained his Doctorate in Theology and was awarded the Benemerenti medal for his treatise "De Anima." Archbishop Ireland, then on a visit to Rome, was so struck by the scholarship of Dr. Turner that he begged from the Bishop of Florida to be

allowed to have his services for St. Thomas' College, St. Paul, Minn. There Dr. Turner professed Latin and Logic for one year. His sincere interest in his work as well as his wide range of knowledge did not pass unnoticed; for the next year though only 35 years of age, he was offered and accepted the Chair of Philosophy at St. Paul's Seminary.

For eleven years Dr. Turner **St. Paul's.** continued to teach philosophy at the Seminary and many priests in the Archdiocese of St. Paul to-day are indebted to him for the solid training they received for the priesthood. It was during this period—1903—after a visit to Europe for further research work in mediæval philosophy that he published "The History of Philosophy." This work was well received at the time and is still a standard text book, not only in Catholic colleges and seminaries but in several secular seats of learning. In 1911 his "Lessons in Logic" appeared and like his larger work continues to enjoy wide acceptance as a text book.

In 1906 Dr. Turner **Catholic Univ. of America, 1906-1919.** accepted the invitation of the Catholic University of America to become professor of Logic and the History of Philosophy—a position which he held till 1919. During his long and distinguished service, he acted as Librarian and Editor of the University Bulletin. From 1914-19 he was Editor of the "American Ecclesiastical Review" and contributor to many other journals. As one of the editors of the Catholic Encyclopedia he contributed many articles on philosophical questions.

These years of quiet scholarship so dear to the heart of **Bishop.** Dr. Turner came to an end when in March 1919 he was called to fill the See of Buffalo.

In the short space of an obituary notice it is impossible to do justice to the zeal that characterised his administration. Simple, modest and sincere he brought to his episcopal work, not only the mind of a brilliant scholar and the hand of a

munity claimed his warm interest and had his vigorous support. College societies and numerous learned bodies honoured him. The King of Italy, recognising the Bishop's care of and interest in the Italians under his jurisdiction awarded him the decoration of Commander of the Royal Crown of Italy. In June 1936, Canisius College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. On that occasion the President (V. Rev. Fr.



THE LATE BISHOP TURNER, D.D.

skilled administrator but the heart of a devoted shepherd. During these seventeen years he established twenty-four new parishes, saw many new churches built, and ordained two hundred and sixty one young priests. Yet the outstanding work of his Episcopate was the co-ordination of Catholic charities and setting them on a sound financial basis. All causes that promised the betterment of the Com-

McSweeney, S.J.) summed up in a concise manner the many virtues that distinguished Bishop Turner's career: "To-day it is our pleasure to honour a legitimate successor of the scholar-bishops of the middle ages, founders of Colleges and Universities, exemplars and promoters of the finest in Catholic education."

St. Joseph's New Cathedral was the scene of sorrowful splendour during

Bishop Turner's lying in state and funeral ceremonies. The Mayor of the city of Buffalo, in recognition of the dead Bishop's work for the whole community, had proclaimed a day of mourning. Thousands filed past his bier and followed his remains to the grave after the Solemn Requiem Mass. The panegyric was preached by one who had known him in Mungret as a student and later on as Professor and Bishop—Bishop Gallagher, D.D.—who was so soon to follow him to the grave. Cardinal Hayes, three Archbishops, fourteen Bishops and hundreds of priests as well as representatives of every Catholic body paid tribute to the dead Bishop.

When Bishop Turner, on the occasion of Mungret's Golden Jubilee in 1932,

honoured us with his presence, he expressed the wish that "the new Mungret would be worthy of the traditions of the Past." The standard is high but in trying to achieve the ideal, the sons of Mungret will have no more powerful inspiration than the life of Bishop Turner as student, priest and shepherd of his flock. In him was found the rare combination of learning, executive ability and paternal interest in the souls entrusted to his care.

We offer our sincere sympathy to his sister, Mrs. Casey, Kilmallock. With her and with the thousands that mourn his passing we join fervently in saying: "May his soul rest in peace."

J. KELLY, S.J.

REV. FR. WILLIAM GRIFFIN

(1897—1904)

The death of Fr. Griffin came as a shock to many Mungret men who had just read his penegyric of Fr. Hartin a month previously. Like his noble colleague of Mungret days and of the priestly-calling, out in South Africa, he passed away prematurely, worn out by the labours of mission-life.

Fr. Griffin came to Mungret just forty years ago and spent seven years in the Apostolic School. On the completion of his philosophy, he studied Theology at the College of Propaganda, Rome, where he was raised to the priesthood in 1908. He went to South Africa the same year and was stationed at Woodstock, Capetown. He worked in this parish for twelve years, and never spared his efforts for the sick and poor of the district. During the great influenza epidemic of 1918 in particular he overworked himself to such an extent that he strained his heart, and this disability affected him for the rest of his

life, the next sixteen years were spent as priest-in-charge of St. Francis, Sea Point.

The proud list of Mungret's distinguished past is the poorer for the death of Fr. Griffin. Quiet and unassuming, he would be the last to consider that his Alma Mater was really proud of him. His work was mainly amongst the poor and the down-trodden, and Apostolic students of the College had ever a glorious example of the ideal priest, the ALTER CHRISTUS in this man of sterling holiness and zeal for souls. R.I.P.

FR. FRANCIS HARTIN

(1895—1902)

The passing of Fr. Hartin will be deeply regretted by his many friends of Mungret and his devoted flock in South Africa. He had celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination only five years ago, but we may say of his work in the service of the Church **EXPLEVIT TEMPORA MULTA.**

We publish an appreciation of him taken from the "Southern Cross."

"The death occurred on Monday, June 1st., of Fr. Francis Hartin who had been priest-in-charge of the Sacred Heart parish for many years. The end came suddenly as a result of a stroke, and he died in the ambulance on the way to hospital. He had been in poor health for the last few



THE LATE REV. FRANCIS HARTIN.

years, due mainly to his having worked so long and strenuously in the past.

A native of Ireland, Fr. Hartin was ordained in 1907 and spent nearly all his priestly life in South Africa. He founded the mission at Sea Point and built the church there. He was for many years one of the consultors of the Western Vicariate.

In 1932, when he celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination his popularity was amply demonstrated by the hundreds of cables, telegrams and letters of congratulation which poured in from friends at home and abroad. He received on that

occasion presentations from the parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, the clergy of the vicariate, the Children of Mary and the school children.

His funeral was one of the largest seen in Capetown for many years. The panegyric was preached by Fr. W. Griffin of Sea Point who paid a simple but eloquent tribute to the work of Fr. Hartin. He described him as a pastor who had given his best for the people. Fr. Hartin had had enormous difficulties to overcome, and only a man of his character and steadfastness could have succeeded. Priests in 1907 were few and far between, and a young priest coming out that time had to work extremely hard. Fr. Hartin's first mission was to Woodstock, which was an enormous parish with a great deal of visiting to be done.

Later when he came to the Sacred Heart parish, no work was too great for him; night and day he was at the peoples' disposal. It was the same when he was at Sea Point and bought the presbytery. Later in his work at the church of the Sacred Heart, he had endless calls on his time, particularly at the hospitals, but he was always most attentive and devoted to his duty.

Nearly every priest in the Peninsula, secular and regular, was present at the funeral, and a very large and representative gathering of the laity."

To his niece and nephew, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

REV. FR. T. C. STEPHENSON.

(1901-03).

Mungret lay school has lost a noble priest by the death of Fr. Stephenson last November. Fr. Stephenson was a model priest and a man of deep sincerity, and his passing will be much regretted by all Mungret men. Fr. Tom received his

early education at the Cistercian Monastery of Mount Melleray, passing thence to the care of the Jesuits at Mungret in 1901. After leaving Mungret he pursued his philosophical studies at St. John's, Waterford and Theology at the Irish College, Rome. He was ordained at the latter in 1908. We give the following account of his career from the **Catholic Press**.

"Fr. Stephenson came to Australia at the end of 1908, and was attached to the diocese of Armidale. From 1914-18 he was stationed at Gunnedah, where, during the terrible years of the world war, many an aching heart was soothed by his kindly sympathy. At various times he laboured at Barraba, Tamworth and Inverell, spending also a second time in Gunnedah in 1932.

During his long and painful illness, Fr. Stephenson was visited by the Bishop of the diocese, Rt. Rev. Dr. Coleman, and by his brother-priests. Dr. Coleman also saw him on the Friday prior to his departure for the Education Congress at Adelaide.

At the funeral, the occasional sermon was preached by Fr. Keane who knew Fr. Stephenson intimately, both in Ireland and Australia. Fr. Keane choosing as his text: "I am the Resurrection and the Life: he that believeth in Me, although he be dead, shall live": took his hearers back in spirit to that Gospel scene, so full of Divine Majesty and human feeling in which Our Lord told Martha and Mary that He himself was the Resurrection and the Life. The most fitting place, continued the preacher, for a meditation on death, was in the presence of the dead. On the bier before them lay the remains of one who, born of an old and notable family whose ancestors had clung tenaciously to the faith of St. Patrick had given evidence of those eminent characteristics which mould men into masterpieces of grace. The deceased priest's sincerity of character was manifested in his love for the land of

his adoption, for when he had, with the permission of his Bishop, returned for a short period to Ireland, the call of the Australian bush had become so insistent that, before long, he was once more labouring under the blue skies of the land of his adoption."

The funeral of Fr. Stephenson was one of the largest seen in Armidale for many years. In addition to a large gathering of church dignitaries who had come to pay their last tribute to this lovable priest, the Municipal Council was represented by the Mayor and Aldermen. To the relatives of the late Fr. Stephenson we extend our heart-felt sympathy.

REV. WILLIAM KEENOV, S.J.

(1929).

Rev. William Keenoy, S.J., died very unexpectedly last August after an operation for appendicitis. His untimely death is very much regretted by the members of the Society of Jesus in Ireland no less than by the large circle of friends he made in the school days at Mungret. A native of Portarlinton, he received his primary and secondary education at the Chrisitan Brothers' Schools. Prior to his entering the Society, he spent some months at Mungret, where, in a very short time he came to be recognised as a student of great intellectual power.

Having completed his noviceship and taken his vows at St. Mary's, Emo, he was sent to Dublin to study at the National University, where he read a brilliant course in Economics and Political Economy. But signs of serious ill-health soon manifested themselves, and after a few years of suffering, borne with edifying patience and resignation, he died a holy and peaceful death. May he rest in peace.

DANIEL CHUTE.

(1923-24).

The death of Daniel Chute, killed in Spain early in the present year, created a deep impression all over Ireland. Daniel spent only a short time in Mungret. Returning to his home he entered the family business. The outbreak of the civil war in Spain and the horrible atrocities committed by the Communists inspired him to give up home and country to fight for the cause of God and Spain. He was one of the first to join General O'Duffy's Irish Brigade and to offer his services to the Spanish Nationalists. His death on the field of battle crowned the heroic sacrifice which he made for the sake of Christ and the Faith. May God for the honour of whose name he bled and died be the comfort of his widowed mother and his family. R.I.P.

JOHN HUGHES.

(1923-25).

The death of John Hughes took place last September at his home in Tuam, Co. Galway. John entered the Apostolic School in September, 1923. At the beginning of his third year in Mungret he developed consumption; and it was soon evident that he could not continue his studies for the Church. During the last years of his life he was very patient in his sufferings. At his own request he received the Last Sacraments from one of the Jesuit Fathers of Galway, and peacefully passed away at the end of last summer. We offer our sincere sympathies to his family in their bereavement. R.I.P.

JOHN RICE.

(1912-14).

The tragic death last February of John Rice caused profound grief to all his relatives and friends. Travelling to Limerick in a thick fog, his car collided with a lorry near Boher. The priest and the doctor were soon on the scene. The injuries proved fatal, and he died a few hours after the accident in a Limerick hospital.

John Rice was in Mungret 1912-14. On leaving College he entered the firm of Messrs. Spaight & Co., Ltd., Limerick, where he remained until 1932. He then took up an appointment nearer home. Only a year ago he entered the service of Messrs. Pierce Ltd., Wexford, where he held a responsible position and earned the confidence and esteem of his employers. To his mother and brothers we offer our deep sympathy in their sorrow. R.I.P.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

(1921-23).

The death of Justin McCarthy (1921-23) early in May came as a great shock to his many friends. He had enjoyed fairly good health until recently, when an abscess of the throat was diagnosed, and he had to undergo medical treatment. The doctors whom he consulted advised him to go to London for the examination by a specialist. He went over to London and was operated on but never recovered.

After leaving Mungret Justin studied Engineering and graduated from the National University with the degree of B.E. Sometime ago he had obtained a good post in the Peat Development Scheme. By his early death a very promising career has thus been shortened. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the members of his family. R.I.P.

an cumann misiúnaí.

Uachtarán : P. O'Leary,
ó Fionnlagh, C.I.
Riaráid : M. Ó Tóir.
Coirce Shóla : C. Ó h-Éanna,
R. Ó Lomraigh, T. Ó Lomraigh,
P. Ó Conchúir.

Ir péirí linn a n-ádh san
bhéas go raib boirne fáir
'ran gCumann Misiúnaí i
mbliaona. Níl mór ag na
suir ceir oirpín an bliadain
sáib earáinn. Ir amháid dár
móid sáir éirí linn i
mbliaona mar gheall ar an
oirpín oirpín a bí 'deanta
againn roim pé. O'leir an
cáid 'cruinní a cur cun
cinn dúinn, ceannuigeamar
inneall beas deir le pic-
tiúirí na Misiúnaí a sair-
beaint. Ní raib don áir
fóganra againn go dtí ro,
mar ir eol dúinn na bfuil
pleamantáin le ceannas ar
raor. Daintear úráro a'
feantánaib 'ran inneall. Aet
níl don cúimpe le picitiúirí ma deirfúigeann ríad uaim, agus reácar 'ran ir péirí linn iad a
sairbeaint pé eirí níor raorir leir an inneall nuad.

I. n-ádh na bliadna bíod cruinnuige an cumann go minic againn. 'Do eirí an t-uachtarán
cáid dúinn i deas oirpín na h-eaglaire ra tSín 'ran Alarcá 'ra Rúir, agus páirpín eile i n-áir
cáid pé ar ingreim na h-eaglaire 'ran Spáin. Aet ní ag féacaint ar picitiúirí a bímí i
geomurde. Bí go leor le deánam againn ag cur ríampáir le céile. Obair a sairbeaint le gac
uime 'reod i. Annpán bí 'laetanta bratac' againn. Cáo é rin ar mírde leat ná? Ir
amháid bíodraí ríarídeantar an eoláirce don uair go mbead comóirce peile no iománuicéada
ann, agus uácanna an pára com minic ir bí péile móir againn. Ceannocead rínginn iad, 'r
uá bús rin ní raib moirín le bíod amad arca ag éinne. Nuair aet gac ruo airmuige againn,
bí bliadain ear bair ag an gCumann.



COISTE SHÓLA AN CUMAINN MISIÚNAÍ

OUR PAST.

DES BAILY (1925-26) who is stationed at the Bank of Ireland in Ballybay has taken well to the North where he has made many friends. He is prominent in golfing circles and was runner-up this year in the Captain's prize at Castleblayney.



DES BAILY.

We congratulate him on his success this year in the exam. of the Institute of Bankers.

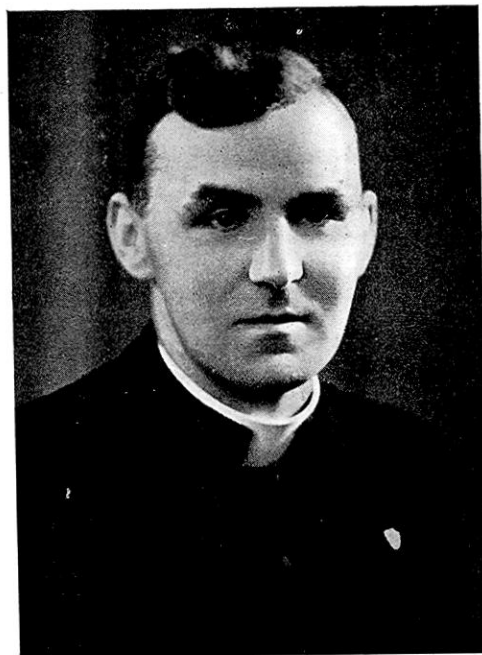
JOHN J. BERGIN (1902-06) is an extensive farmer and livestock salesman. His present address is Ballynakelly, Newecastle, Co. Dublin.

JOHN BREEN (1917-21) is stationed at the Provincial Bank, Ennis. We congratulate him on his marriage last October to Miss M. Farrell of Lombard Street, Waterford.

MARTIN BREEN (1909-12) Bridge Hotel, Waterford, is a successful hotel

proprietor and businessman. He is prominently identified with all forms of sport in the south, especially with the Waterford soccer team.

REV. FRANK BOUCHIER, (1928-32) was ordained priest last June at All Hallows, Dublin. We offer him our hearty congratulations on the happy occasion, and wish him many years of distinguished service in the Church in Australia. We had the pleasure of meeting Frank a number of times last summer during his stay in Limerick before sail-



FR. FRANK BOUCHIER.

ing for the mission. The sympathy of all will be extended to Fr. Bouchier on the death of his father.

TOM BROWN (1916-17) is now a sergeant in the Civic Guards at Keel, Achill

OUR PAST

25

Island. He served his country well in the troubled times, and joined the force on its establishment. The life in uniform probably pleased him best. Our first contact with Tom was made through Fr. John Casey during the summer. He sent us a long and interesting letter in which he called up vividly the old days long ago in Mungret. He is still keen on Gaelic and Handball. We wish him success and happiness in the coming years

KIERAN BUGGY (1909-12) we are informed, has been living in Ireland again for some time past. He spent many years abroad in Canada, and is married. Some time ago he inherited a substantial property from his uncle who was well known in the professional life of Kilkenny. We should be very glad to know something more about Kieran.

REV. JOHN BURNS (1904-10) pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Meridian, Miss. was a very welcome visitor to Mungret last summer. We were glad that two old acquaintances were here to meet him; Fr. Dillon our Rector, a former master, and the Superior of the Apostolic School, an old class-mate. Fr. Burns is one of the most loyal of our old boys, and the photograph of the Mungret Priests in Mississippi is the fruit of great labour in assembling our old boys out there thus recording another Mungret Re-Union in distant lands. It goes without saying that Fr. Burns lives up to the best traditions of the Mungret Missionary Priests. A scholar and gentleman, but above all a devoted pastor in all that concerns his flock, he has won the whole-hearted esteem of all classes and shades of opinion. He is progressive and popular in the best sense of these words, and his monthly parish bulletin is evidence of his many interests.

GEORGE BUTLER (1899-1902) by some strange chance has not appeared in these columns for many a year. Perhaps it was because he went to America shortly after leaving us. He was doing well until a few years ago, when he met an accident from which he developed tuberculosis. George is a grand-nephew of the late Most Rev. Dr. Butler of Limerick, whose portrait has hung in the stone corridor for many years.

P. BUTLER (1931-35) has a position in the offices of Messrs. Urney & Co., Ltd., Tallaght, Co. Dublin.

We have great pleasure in congratulating VERY REV. EDWARD A. BYRNE, P.P. (1901-03) on celebrating the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. He came to Mungret Lay-school in 1901 and after spending two years with us went to St. Peter's College, Wexford for his philosophical studies. Having completed his studies at St. Mary's College, Oscott, he was ordained by the late Bishop Vaughan in 1912. He spent some years in various parts of the mission in England but returned to his Diocese of Salford in 1919. He was appointed senior curate at St. John's, Burnley, where he stayed until he was appointed to his present parish Holy Saviour's, Nelson, as P.P., in 1927.

The many messages of congratulation on the present happy occasion show in what esteem Fr. Byrne is held.

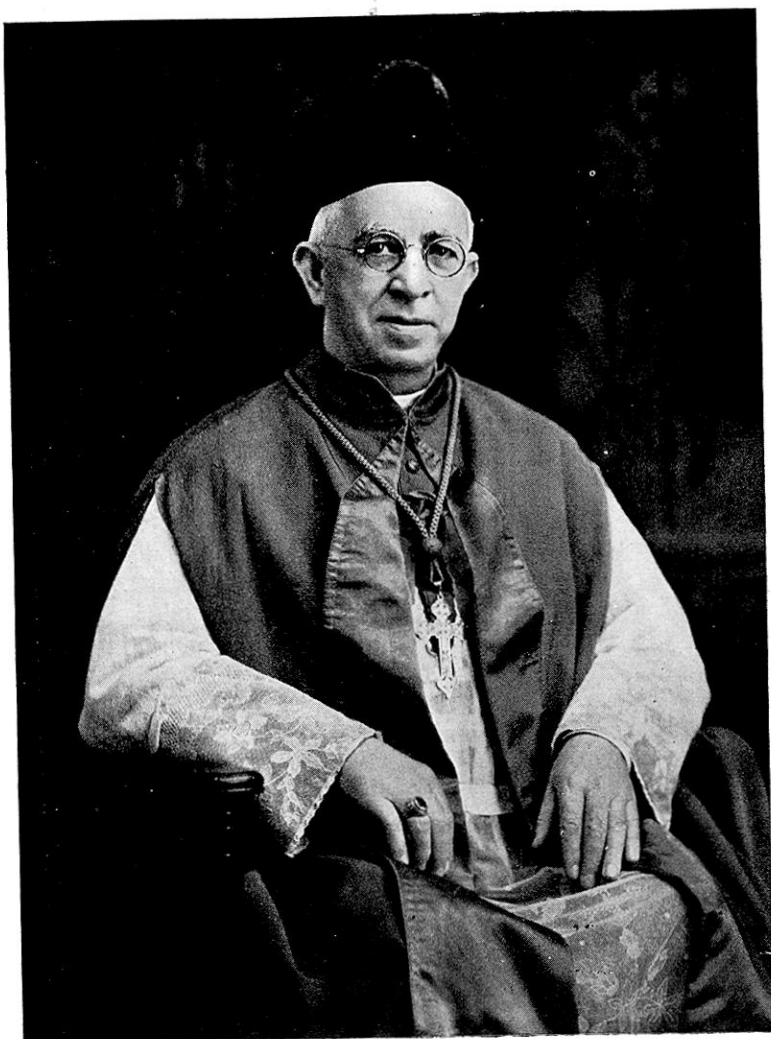
The celebrations lasted three days. The social functions in connection with the jubilee were graced by the presence of the Mayor of Nelson who paid a warm tribute to the zeal and energy of Fr. Byrne in his unselfish work for the Church and all charitable enterprises. On the concluding day the actual anniversary of his ordination, Fr. Byrne celebrated Solemn Mass in the presence of a distinguished gathering of ecclesiastics and the flock whom he

has served so faithfully these many years past. The religious festivities were brought to a fitting conclusion with Benediction and a Te Deum.

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REV. KEVIN BYRNE (1929-30) was ordained priest at St. John Lateran's,

JAMES CAMPBELL (1896-98) who is secretary of the Galway Harbour Commissioners is living at Maunsell Road, Galway. He has been prominently before the public during the past year in connection with the huge harbour development scheme which is now in progress.



RT. REV. MONSIGNOR KELLY, P.A., V.G., LL.D.

Rome this year, on the 27th March. Hearty congratulations on the great event. We hope to meet him in Mungret before he leaves us for the mission.

REV. P. J. CAREY (1909-14) is pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church Clarksdale, Miss. During his time in the diocese he has built many churches and schools. At

present he is diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian doctrine. His booklet of rules is considered to be one of the best in use in the country. Each year he attends the summer school conducted by the Jesuits in Chicago for the promotion of Catholic Action. Everyone likes Paddy Carey. He is one of Mungret's finest priests.

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BERNARD COEN (1919-22) is doing very well in business at Gort. Besides the many improvements carried out in the last few years, we learn that he has opened a chemist's department

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JOSEPH CONNOLLY (1902-05) M.Inst. M & C. E. who is town surveyor of Cashel is doing much to improve the amenities of his native place. He has taken an active part in the house-building schemes and has won the approval of all for his efficiency and thoroughness. His son Dermot came to us this year to Mungret. Joe is remembered by his former masters and colleagues as a boy who could find the happy mean in sport as well as in studies and yet be distinguished in both.

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REV. ARTHUR CONWAY (1917-22) is now P.P., at Minippa, South Australia. Before the Editor at the time of writing these notes, is a copy of the Southern Cross (the official organ of the Catholic Church in South Australia) where over two columns are devoted to the hearty send-off he received at Booterloo. His activity in various public capacities as educationist, member of hospital boards and other charitable enterprises, is well-known and he commands the respect and good-will of all classes and creeds. We offer our kindest wishes to Fr. Conway in his new sphere of activity where, we feel he shall make many more new and enduring friends.

P. CAWLEY (1919-20) is standing as a candidate for East Galway in the coming General Election.

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ALBERT CONBOYE (1931-32) has a position in the offices of Messrs. Hickey Ltd., Maylor Street, Cork.

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WILLIE CONWAY (1914-18) of Glin, has had a very successful career in the Munster & Leinster Bank. He has recently been transferred to Warrenpoint where he has taken over the onerous duties of Accountant-in-charge. We congratulate him on his marriage to Miss Riordan a sister of Mr. T. Riordan the well-known solicitor in Mallow. We wish the couple many happy days. A brother of Willie's JOHN (1916-20) is Accountant at the Provincial Bank in Cahirciveen. Our best thanks are due to their brother Patrick for sending us this news.

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SEAMUS COYNE (who was Captain of the House 1931-32) spent a number of years in London after leaving us. He has since returned to Ireland and is a medical student in University College, Dublin.

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REV. BERNARD COYLE, S.J. (1920-23) spent a few days with us last summer before sailing for India. We wish him every success.

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REV. F. LEO CUNNINGHAM (1917-22) is assistant pastor in Brooklyn N.Y. His present address is 8200 Fillmore Avenue, Jackson Heights L.I., N.Y.

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REV. STEPHEN CURRAN, S.J. (1928-31) is to be congratulated on securing Honours in the B.A. degree this year. He took the course in Celtic Studies. He is now finishing his first year Philosophy in Tullabeg.

We congratulate KEVIN DANAHER (1927-30) on obtaining the Higher Diploma in Education last January.



PATRICK J. KENNY, O.M. (CHILE).

We offer our heartiest congratulations to MATT DE COURCY (1925-29) on his success at the Final Exam. in the Institute of Bankers.

Our readers will join with us in sympathy for FR. RICHARD DEVANE, S.J. whose mother died last December.

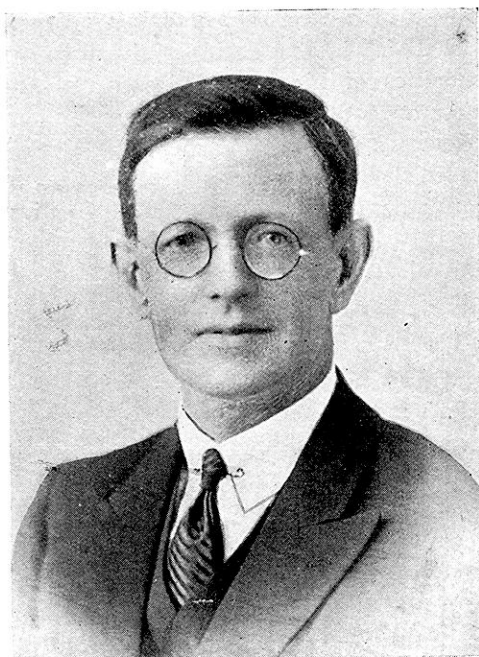
REV. FRANCIS DEIGNAN (1917-20) is Pastor of St. Teresa's Church, Chatawa, Miss., and is doing splendid work.

MAURICE DOWD (1918-20) Congratulations to Maurice on the happy event of his marriage last October to Miss Griffin.

He is now living at Ardfert, Co. Kerry. We wish the newly-wed couple every joy and happiness.

WILLIE DOODY (1931-33) was successful at the B.A. degree examination last summer in University College, Cork. We congratulate him on his success.

JOHN DURCAN (1922-25) is now practicing as a barrister and is attached to the Western Circuit. John brings exceptionally good gifts to his learned profession, and is bound to win the esteem of his colleagues. Before being called to the bar, he had already taken out the degrees of



RICHARD LAFFAN.

Master of Arts, Bachelor of Commerce, and the Higher Diploma in Education at University College, Dublin. These are all so many proofs of his versatility as a student, but he possesses other important qualifications for his profession. John is an orator by nature and possesses a

splendid gift of repartee, a commanding presence in court and above all the gift of lucidity in expounding his case. We foresee great things in store for John and another reputation awaiting a past Mungret lawyer.

FRANK FAHY, B.A., B.L., T.D. (1895-1900) presided at the Past Pupils' dinner this year. Pending the introduction of the new Constitution of Eire, he has held a unique position in the government of the country. His office at present combines that of Governor General and Chief Magistrate.

DERMOT FALLER (1929-30) The Crescent, Galway, is doing well in the jewellery business there.

REV. PATRICK B. FEENEY (1907-08) has been appointed chaplain of the Ursuline Academy, San Antonio, Texas.

REV. CON FINN, S.J. (1924-28) finished his Philosophical studies in Louvain last summer and spent a holiday in Ireland before going to Austria for his Theology. A distinguished old alumnus of Mungret, he has maintained the grand tradition of his old school in his splendid career at University College, Dublin and at Louvain. We feel that he shall continue to win golden opinions for Mungret no less than for himself in the scene of his new activities at Innsbruck. And his old colleagues in Mungret shall join with us in wishing him continued success.

REV. DAN FITZPATRICK, S.J. (1925-28) who has done a distinguished course in Science at University College, Dublin, and later in Philosophy at Valkenburg, Holland, spent a fortnight with us last summer. He has begun Theology at Louvain and gives good promise of the

success that he attained in Science and Philosophy. Every Good Wish, Dan!

REV. THOMAS A. FLYNN (1906-12) has been appointed pastor at the parish of St. Patrick, San Antonio, Texas.

REV. T. J. FULHAM is assistant pastor in the Immaculate Heart Church, Greenwood, Miss. Like his famous brother "Bob" he has many friends Catholic and non-Catholic. He is an active missionary in a territory which is larger than an Irish Diocese.

BERTIE GALLAGHER (1931-35) is in his father's business at home in Tubbercurry. We congratulate Bertie on his sensible choice in these days when the professions are overcrowded, and when it is becoming clear that good brains are not lost in business. He is still keen on hurling and is making every effort to establish a team around Tubbercurry. We wish him every success in the venture.

RT. REV. MONSIGNOR PATRICK GEEHAN (1904-11) who has received mention in many an issue of the Annual for his distinguished career in the Church, has been appointed Vicar-General in his Archdiocese of San Antonio, Texas.

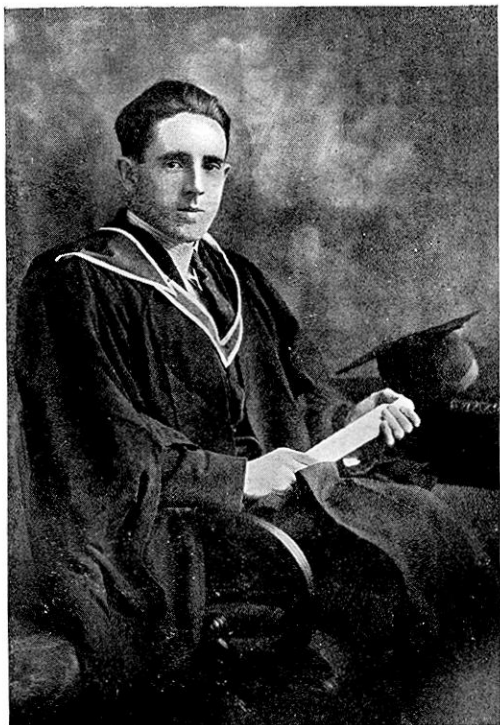
PATRICK GRAHAM (1914-18) son of the late E. Graham, Esq., M.P., Pallas Park, Tullamore, is now living with his brother at Grangemore House, Raharney, Westmeath. His health has never been good since his school days and for a few years had to spend the winter in Switzerland. We are glad to know, however, that he is much improved of late.

His many acquaintances will join with us in extending our sincerest sympathy with FR. MORTIMER GLYNN, S.J.

(1906-07) on his double bereavement last autumn in the death of his father and his brother.

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DR. DENIS HANLY (1915-18) is living at 91 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, where



FRANK McNAMARA.

he has an extensive public and private practice. In his public capacity he holds a high position from the Corporation. Like many men of his native Tipperary, Denis is deeply interested in hurling. In his student days he was a member of University College hurling team in the County Championship contests. He is at present a vice-president of the same club.

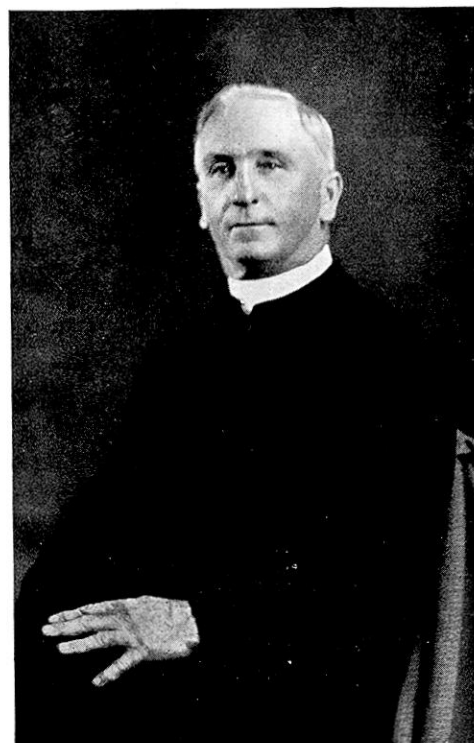
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REV. WILLIE HANIFY (1927-33) finished his Theology this spring at All Hallows College, and was ordained at Roscrea on May 5th. Fr. J. Kelly was

present on the occasion. His prowess as a hurler need hardly be stressed here. His fame has reached the four provinces of Ireland, and the Galway Hurling Team shall miss him very much. He spent a day or two with us in Mungret just as these pages go to press.

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JOHN HARNETT (1928-32) has done very well in his studies at University College, Cork. It is our special pleasure to congratulate him on securing his degree in modern languages with Honours last Autumn. John is an enthusiastic worker in the cause of the National language. He



VERY REV. DENIS McCABE.

has been Hon. Secretary of the College Gaelic Society, and represented Cork last March in the Irish Inter-University Debate held at Belfast. We thank him sincerely

for his letter containing much information about the Cork contingent.

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MICHAEL HARTY (1928-31) who has resided at University Hall, Hatch Street, Dublin, receives our hearty congratulations on qualifying as a dentist this May. He studied at the College of Surgeons.

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PATRICK HARTNEY (1918-21) has had a very successful career in the Munster and Leinster Bank. His first appointment was at Dundalk where he stayed until 1932. During his sojourn there he rose to the position of cashier. Since then he has been transferred to Ballinrobe where he is now Accountant. In his spare time he has prepared himself for the examination of the Institute of Bankers and has been successful in them. At his final in 1935 he obtained first place in Accountancy, and tied for first place in Practice and Law of Banking. Last year he was one of the successful candidates who sat for the Diploma in Foreign Exchange. This latter qualification, we need hardly add, is one of the special trophies in the profession. Paddy has lost none of his old interests in Rugby. An active social worker and member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, his energy finds plenty of outlet.

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DR. HARRY HOSTY (1893-94) is living at 58 Merton Road, Bootle, Liverpool, where he has an extensive panel practice.

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JOHN IRETON (1929-32) is with the Royal Assurance Co., Cork.

DONAL JENNINGS (1908-11) is County Inspector of the R.U.C. He is at present stationed at Enniskillen.

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FR. H. A. JOHNSTON, S.J. (1902-06) Rector of Corpus Christi College, Werribee,

has published in book form his "Plain Talks on the Catholic Religion"—a series of talks broadcast from Melbourne as part of the weekly "Catholic Hour." This informal book is an important addition to Catholic apologetics both for its understanding of the non-Catholic mentality and the logical exposition of the Church's position. Fr. Johnston deserves the thanks of all seekers after truth. Heartiest congratulations.

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RT. REV. MONSIGNOR KELLY, P.A., V.G., LL.D., (1890-95) was a very welcome visitor to Mungret last summer. In addition to the dignity of Papal Chamberlain conferred upon him by the Holy Father, he enjoys the high honour of Protonotary Apostolic. This latter dignity is the reward of his splendid work in the cause of the Church in his diocese of Galveston. His most enduring monuments are those of which a man of truly Apostolic zeal may well be proud. His record as a church and school-builder is beyond praise. We wish him many long years more in the service of the Church. We thank him very specially for his splendid photograph.

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REV. JOSEPH KELLY, C.S.Sp. (1901-04) is attached to St. Anthony's church, Natchitoches, Louisiana. His health has not been good for some years but he reassures us that he has improved considerably after a long rest.

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MATT KENNEDY (1922-27) is a successful business man in Ennis. He is a keen rider to the hounds and we learn that he got first prize in one of the events at the Clonmoney Point-to-point this year.

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FR. TOM KENNEDY (1922-27) of the Maynooth Mission to China, has been appointed to the onerous duties of Bursar

at Dalgan Park. He had to undergo an operation last year, but we are glad to learn that he is well again and equal to the cares of office.

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W. KENNEDY (1933-35) our Dublin correspondent writes, has begun engineering at University College.



DOMINICK E. MEAGHER, B.L.

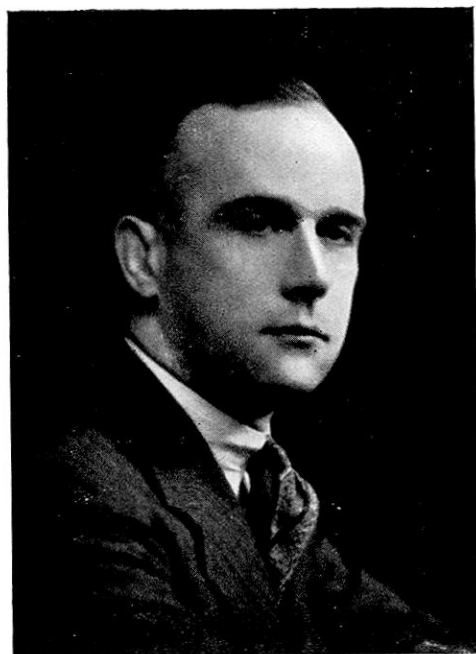
PATRICK KIELY (190-32). Congratulations to Paddy on succeeding as principle in the school formerly taught by his father at Anglesboro N.S., Mitchelstown, Co. Cork. Prior to taking up his work there he was on the staff of the preparatory school, Belvedere College, Dublin.

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FR. MICHAEL KENNY, S.J., M.A., D.Ph., D.Litt. (1882-86). The name of Fr. Kenny is already well-known to readers of "Our Past." But we have no hesitation in bringing the name of this old Mungret boy before our readers again. The occasion is an auspicious one. Fr. Kenny

has completed fifty years as a Jesuit. And here we have an opportunity of seeing something of the man himself with whose works we already have some acquaintance.

Fr. Kenny was born in Tipperary in 1863, and entered Mungret at the age of nineteen to pursue the Arts course of the Royal University of Ireland. As a young man he gave splendid promise of the future intellectual power whose seeds were sown in his Alma Mater. He obtained the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts, and on going to America in 1886, entered the Society of Jesus in that year. He pursued his philosophical studies in the United States but returned to Ireland for his theology. He was ordained by the late Archbishop Walsh at Milltown Park. His



CONAL O'NEILL.

studies were completed in Belgium, and on his return to America in 1898 a promising field lay open for his splendid intellectual attainments. He was appointed professor of jurisprudence and legal ethics

at Spring Hill College and Loyola University.

The years 1908-15 find Fr. Kenny as Associate-Editor of "America," the well-known Jesuit review. His work for the promotion of Catholic Action in this latter capacity needs not the humble acknowledgement that we should like to make. It is sufficient for our purpose to say that during these years, his examination and considered study of the pernicious methods of Freemasonry in undermining Catholic influence in education and civic life, produced from his pen a wealth of articles and pamphlets that after twenty years have lost none of their interest or authoritativeness.

In 1915 Fr. Kenny was appointed Regent of the Loyola University School of Law. His modification of the curriculum in favour of Christian Ethics and philosophy made a record in the United States schools of law. The compulsory courses of jurisprudence and legal ethics have been adopted widely throughout the United States since then.

Since 1924 Fr. Kenny has been attached to Spring Hill College, the scene of his early activities. From Spring Hill, his output of books of really first-class merit show versatility and learning, not to mention energy and resolution. Among his outstanding works that are known in every quarter of the globe are:—"The Mexican Crisis" (1927), "Catholic Culture in Alabama" (1931), "The Romance of the Floridas" (1934), "No God next Door" (1935). The latter is an indictment of the religious persecutions in Mexico. This book was reviewed in the "Mungret Annual" last year. It is estimated that thirty thousand copies have been sold, and it is the expressed wish of Our Holy Father Pope Pius XI that the contents of this book be diffused through the European Press.

The celebrations of Fr. Kenny's jubilee

were attended by the Governor of Louisiana and several judges of the Supreme and other courts of Louisiana who had received their legal training under him at Loyola University.

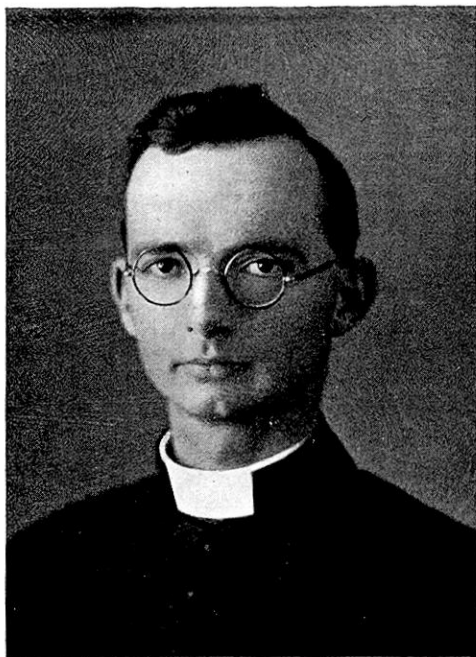
We join with these in wishing one of Mungret's most loyal sons many years more in the service of Holy Church. Ad multos annos!

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PATRICK J. KENNY (1896-1900). His many friends will be delighted to hear of the special honour conferred on Patrick Kenny this year. In establishing a Consulate in Dublin with a citizen of Chile in charge, it was decided by the government of the latter country to single out an Irishman for the Order of Merit, a man who had been prominent in cementing friendly relations between the two countries. A happier choice could not have been made. Patrick Kenny after nearly twelve years absence from Chile was chosen for the distinction which (in the words of the Chilean Consul, Senor Blejer) "has only been conferred on a few men of distinction the world over." And the conferring of the Order of Merit in the rank of Officer on P. Kenny is another link that binds the country to a land to which Ireland gave of her best for many generations past.

Patrick Kenny left this country for Chile over thirty years ago. His work lay in the educational sphere. He became teacher of modern languages in the State Schools, a work for which he was splendidly equipped owing to his mastery of French and Spanish. His talents were quickly recognised by the Ministry of Education and within two years of his arrival in Chile he was appointed by the Ministry to the post of State Professor to the National University Colleges. Further successes awaited him. In 1906 he took a leading part in the Pan-American Congress and in recognition of his valuable services rendered on this occasion, he was chosen

three years later on behalf of the Ministry of Education to examine the latest methods of teaching modern languages in Europe. His mission brought him to the principal capitals of Europe, and for many years afterwards he continued to serve the



REV. PATRICK O'BRIEN.

country of his adoption. For some years before returning to Ireland, he took a leading part in the commercial and business life of the country. He is a man of wide reading and culture, and he carries modestly the many distinctions and honours of a successful career. We are glad to learn as we go to press that Mr. Kenny has been appointed Chilean Consul to Ireland for the time being.

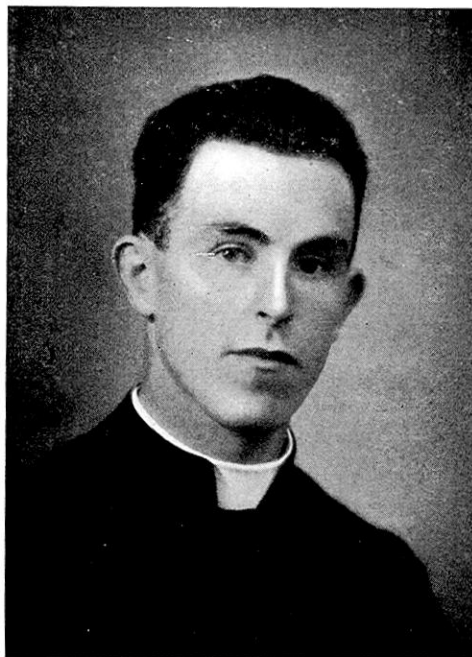
REV. PADDY KEANE, O.M.I. (1931-35) made his religious profession at the Oblate Novitiate, Cahirmoyle, last September, and is now in St. Mary's Scholasticate, Daingean, Offaly. He has been

initiated into the mysteries of philosophy and tells us that he likes the studies.

THOMAS KEATING (1899-1900) is proprietor of the well-known mineral-waters business in Tralee.

REV. PATRICK KEOGH (1925-30) who is stationed at St. Patrick's, Miami Beach, is returning to Ireland for a holiday this year. We hope to have the pleasure of meeting him in Mungret.

We were very glad to get news of RICHARD LAFFAN (1897-98) who is



REV. JAMES O'CONNELL.

now in Capetown, South Africa. He has been attached for many years to the South African branch of Messrs. Thos. Cook Ltd. and his work brings him into contact with many of our old boys going out on the Mission. Mungret boys out in Capetown hold this loyal boy in the highest esteem.

We thank his intimate friend Fr. Paddy O'Brien for securing his photograph for the Annual, while looking forward to a letter from Richard himself.

PADDY LAWLOR (1921-22) Dunlavin, Co. Wicklow, needs little introduction to enthusiasts of the Rugby game. He plays for Bective Rangers and represented Ireland in the International contests. His name received special mention this year.

J. LANGTON LEE (1896-97) is living at 9 Disraeli Gardens, Putney. After an interval of forty years, he has made contact once more with his Alma Mater which he has never forgotten. We thank him very sincerely for his letters. He tells us that if he should ever visit Ireland again, he will come to Mungret first.

REV. JAMES LENIHAN, S.S., M.A. (1918-23) is president of St. Thomas' Hall, Catholic University of America, Washington. He enjoys the distinction of being the only Irish-born Sulpician in the world. He is distinguished as a professor and a writer. At present he is writing a dissertation for the doctorate of philosophy at the University. He has many friends distinguished in Church and State, and is particularly loyal and devoted to old Mungret men out in the United States.

DR. MICHAEL LYDON (1923-27) who has been a member of the resident staff of the Central Hospital, Galway, since he qualified in 1934, is now assistant to his uncle Dr. P. O'Malley in London.

PADDY LYNCH (1930-34) Lisdoonvarna, is getting on very well in the medical faculty at University College,

Dublin. He is doing the second exam. in medicine.

We have much pleasure in congratulating JACK LYNN (1930-31) on his success last November at the Solicitors' Final Examination. He holds the distinction of being the second youngest solicitor in Northern Ireland. He takes a deep interest in his old school. We wish him success in the years that lie ahead. His address is 36 Northland Road, Derry.

REV. THOMAS MAHON, S.T.L. (1911-14) is senior curate at Kiltiveen, Co. Roscommon. He is prominently identified with the organisation and progress of local sport and the promotion of social activity in his parish.

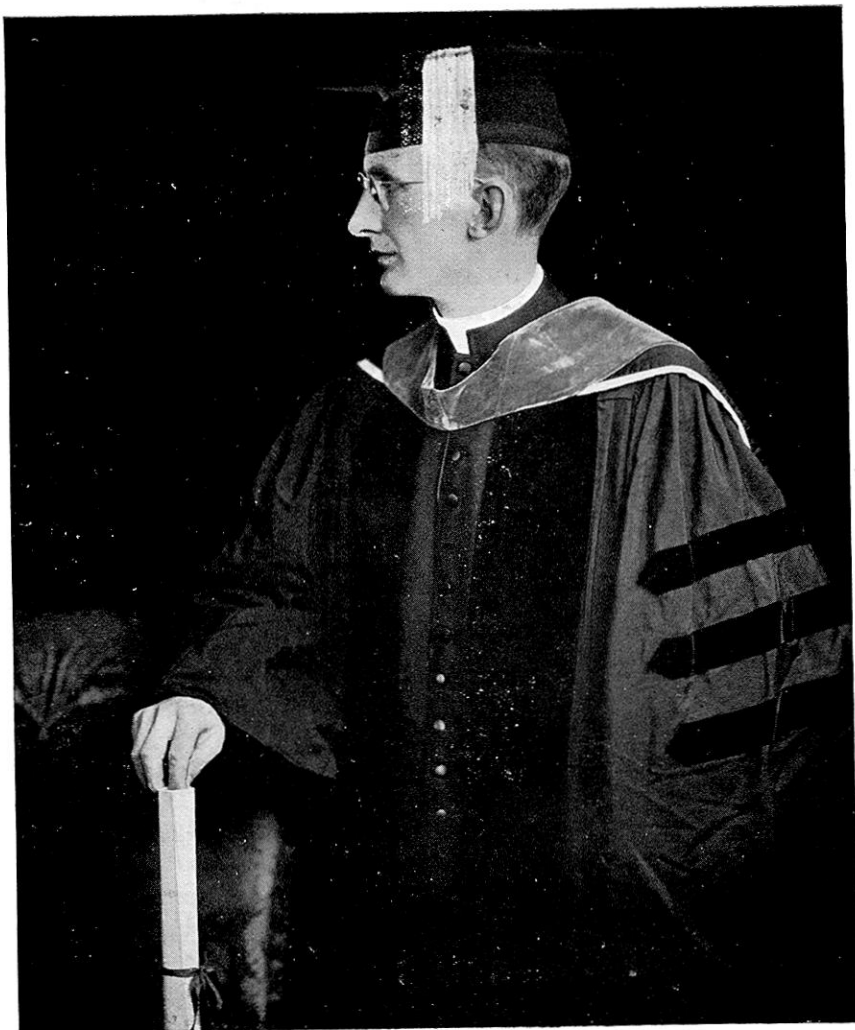
JAMES MAHONY (1910-14) is a member of the Garda force and is stationed near Limerick.

We offer our heartfelt sympathy to REV. M. MORRISON, S.J. (1923-25) on the death of his mother. He is now in Milltown Park, Co. Dublin.

DOMINICK E. MEAGHER, B.A., B.L. (1895-96). His colleagues of old Mungret days and his many helpers in the Committee for the Re-union of Mungret Past pupils will be glad to know that Dominick Meagher is now quite well again after a rather serious illness at the beginning of this year. Although he is a Mungret man to the core, and a live wire in all that concerns the welfare of his old school, last summer was his first visit to the college after an absence of nearly forty years. He has had a long and responsible career in the civil service and since his retirement a few years ago, has built up a practice as a barrister, and is a popular figure at the Four courts. In a letter to the Editor, he expressed surprise at the

little change in Mungret since his boyhood's days. Apart from the new buildings including the study-halls, new class rooms and Philosophers' dormitory, the principal buildings have changed little since then.

gestion I consider that arrangements should be made without delay so that past Mungret men from America may be suitably received." To this loyal old Mungret boy we extend the wish that his recovery



REV. GEOFFREY O'CONNELL, M.A., D.Ph.

We quote a few lines to illustrate what he foresees as a new phase of activity in Mungret of the future:—"the thought just struck me the other day, that in the near future many of Mungret's past may drop out of the sky at Foynes for a weekend; and if I am not too late in my sug-

may be complete.

REV. WILLIE MERRITT, S.J. (1930-32) is now preparing for his degree in History. We are glad to learn that he obtained first place with honours at the Second Arts examination last June. Our

best thanks are due to him for his news-bulletin of old Mungret men in University College, Dublin.

FRANK MILLAR (1918-22) is in the head office of the Munster and Leinster Bank, Cork.

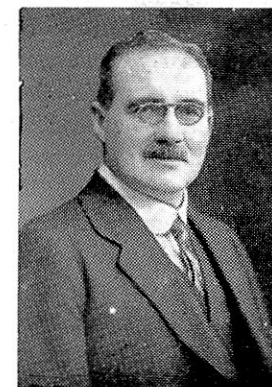
JOHN MOYNIHAN (1904-05). Thanks to Frank McNamara who is himself mentioned in these columns, we got news of John Moynihan, who has not been mentioned for many years. He entered the Customs and Excise about 1911 and has had a very successful career. He received promotion last year as Investigator Surveyor and is attached to the Old Age Pensions' branch. John tells us that his principal hobby is gardening.

JOE MULLANEY (1930-34) is now doing his Second Engineering at University College, Dublin.

In the very heart of Dublin's commercial life is to be found another past pupil of Mungret College, JOHN T. MOLLOY (1894-96) Managing Director of Messrs. Clery & Co., Ireland's largest department store. John is one of Mungret's most loyal sons and it is hardly necessary to say that he is looked up to by all our Past living in the capital city. He has had a very successful business career. On leaving Mungret many years ago, he started his career in this great Irish firm. On the completion of the usual term of apprenticeship he was chosen for an important clerical position in the offices. He was soon promoted to other positions of trust, Chief Cashier, then General Secretary and afterwards Finance Controller, positions requiring ability of a very high order. With the confidence of the Directors and all those interested in the firm, John was appointed Managing

Director in 1933, the position that he still holds. In addition to this responsibility, he is President of the Dublin Master Drapers' Association.

John has been a devoted son of Mungret in the intervening years. He is prominent



JOHN T. MOLLOY.

amongst those who attend the Annual Past Pupils' dinner. He is rightly described as one of the best known of Mungret's past. His interests in private life are chiefly of a scholarly nature. He is a brilliant Gaelic speaker.

REV. TOM MURPHY (1928-29) of Naas has left for the mission in Burma. He had been doing temporary work in his native town for a few months after his ordination, and the fare-well gathering on the eve of his departure showed that he had won the esteem and gratitude of the people to whom he had been ministering. At the reception in the town hall, he was presented with a wallet containing over £100. Amongst the speakers on the occasion were the parish priest Very Rev. M. Norris, and the Chairman of the Town Council, Mr. J. Dowling. We wish Fr. Tom every blessing and success on the mission.

REV. TIMOTHY MURPHY (1926-31) was ordained at the Irish College, Rome,

on March the 13th this year. Ad multos annos, Fr. Tim. We hope to meet you in Mungret this summer.

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JOHN P. McAVIN, we learn, is retiring from the secretaryship of the Dublin Master Bakers' Association. He has held this position for nearly twenty-five years, and during his long term of office he has discharged duties that demand an uncommonly sound judgment and tact.

He has many interests still : indeed his responsibilities have increased in the last few years. His work on the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes is already known to us, while his duties as Secretary of the Irish Cattle Traders' Association and his membership of the Dublin Port and Docks' Board make him an outstanding figure in the civic and commercial life of the country.

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VERY REV. DENIS McCABE (1892-95) 1571 Broadway, South Portland, Maine, U.S.A., is doing well. He has done splendid work in the service of the Church. We are very pleased to have secured his photograph this year.

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REV. MICHAEL McCARTHY (1924-26) is pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Natchez, Miss., and is doing splendid work.

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PAUL McCARTHY (1900-04) who holds the distinctions of Barrister-at-Law and King's Counsel has an extensive legal practice. He is living at 1 Northbrook Road, Dublin.

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TONY McCARTHY (1925-28) our neighbour in Mount Mungret was married last summer. We extend him our hearty congratulations. Tony may often be seen in the College grounds, after the day's work in his father's office, carrying his

gun with intent to kill . . . the crows and magpies that abound on the Black Walk near his own garden. He has many memories of Mungret gay and sad—but, mostly gay. He is keenly interested in the family business and we are confident that his level head and good humour shall bring him a long way to success.

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Congratulations to JAMES McCOY (1929-34) who secured a bank appointment lately in Cork.

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BRIAN McDONAGH (1922-24) is doing well in the family business at Sligo.

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FRANK McGRATH (1913-17) is doing very well in Dublin as a chemist. He qualified in 1925 and four years later opened up business. We are glad to know of his good success which is proved by a new business venture in O'Connell Street, Dublin. His new branch is known as the Hammam Pharmacy and is situated in the new block of fashionable shops near the Savoy Cinema. We thank Frank very much for his kind letter, and trust that he shall do well in his business enterprises.

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REV. PATRICK McGRATH who was ordained in All Hallows last June, has gone on the mission to Sacramento. We heard from M. Casey who is doing his Theology at Menlo Park that Patrick called en route to his diocese to see the Mungret men there.

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The sincere sympathy of all will be extended to REV. LUKE McGUINNESS (1924-31) on the death of his mother in Dublin. His loss is the more poignant as he is only a short time on the Mission. He is stationed at present at Wynberg, Capetown, where Fr. John O'Rourke another old Mungret boy (1911-17) is P.P. Both pastor and curate have a busy time

at present while they are getting their new parish church built.

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REV. JAMES McKENNA (1914-19) is pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Philadelphia, Mississippi. His parish embraces the old Indian settlement in Mississippi. Few Mungret men have accomplished so much as this zealous priest, and he is held in high esteem by the other diocesan clergy. He is one of the Judices Pro-Synodales of the diocese.

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JOHN J. McLOUGHLIN (1934-35) is studying for the Civil Service. We wish him every good success in the difficult exams. he has before him, and we thank him very much for his letter this spring.

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FRANK McNAMARA (1917-18) has not been in these columns for some years past, but we are glad to have got in touch with him again through the good offices of Fr. Stephenson of Galway. Frank has had a very fine University career, graduating in Arts and Commerce in 1924. In 1925 he entered the Customs and Excise service, and was appointed Officer at Dundalk where he remained until 1931. Since then he has been in Letterkenny, where he has made his reputation as a singer in the Cathedral and is interested in all things bearing on Catholic Action. He is married and has a young family of five children.

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REV. JOHN McNAMARA (1912-18) is stationed at the Micomb, Miss. He has won the respect of the people of his parish by his courtesy and zeal. He will be remembered by contemporaries as one of Mungret's best hurlers.

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ARTHUR McNIECE (1919-22) has been doing very well in business since he

left us. He is attached to the well-known Dublin firm "Bacon Shops Ltd," and is a manager in the South Gt. George's Street Branch.

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ANTHONY MacSULLIVAN (1926-31) is preparing for his final exam. in Medicine. We wish him every good success. He is still interested in the hurling.

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Among the Mungret contingent in the Diocese of Mobile we give the following names and addresses :— FR. T. M. CASSIDY, Ph.D. (1904-09) is Pastor of St. Francis Xavier's, Toulminville, Alabama ; FR. FRANK COYLE, S.T.L. (1913-18) has been Pastor of St. James, Gadsden, since 1927 ; FR. D. P. HARNETT, D.D., D.Ph., (1922-27) is assistant Pastor at St. Matthew's Church, Mobile ; FR. GEORGE KEYES (1919-25) is assistant Pastor of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Mobile ; FR. MICHAEL KEYES, S.T.B. (1911-15) is Pastor of St. Aloysius' Church in Bessemer ; FR. TIMOTHY PATHE (1916-21) is temporary administrator of St. Paul's Church, Birmingham, Alabama ; VERY REV. EUGENE SANDS, V.F., is Dean at St. Paul's, Birmingham.

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VERY REV. D. J. O'BEIRNE (1910-14) Chancery office, 107 South Union Street, Natchez, is chancellor of the diocese of Natchez. He is one of Mungret's most distinguished past in America. Besides his duties as chancellor he has devoted much of his time to diocesan archival work. His chancery office is one of the most efficient in the United States.

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We congratulate DONAGH O'DONOVAN (1921-24) on his marriage to Miss Kenny sister of Fr. F. Kenny of the Dublin Archdiocese. Donagh has had a distinguished career in his profession as a solicitor.

He is at present attached to the Chief State Solicitor's Office, Dublin Castle.

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JACK O'DONOGHUE (1931-32) is in the engineering faculty, University College, Cork.



CAPTAIN NICHOLAS SINNOTT.

MICHAEL JOHN O'FLAHERTY (1906-09) of Ballyconcealy House, Clifden, Co. Galway, has been living in London for many years past. We should like to hear more about Michael, but his brother gives us to understand that he writes very seldom.

It is a cause of great satisfaction to his many friends that REV. FR. GEOFFREY O'CONNELL (1915-20) has won another high academic distinction. Just a year ago when the 1936 edition of the Annual was in the printer's hands, he received the Doctorate in Philosophy from the depart-

ment of education in the Catholic University of America. His thesis entitled "Naturalism in American Education" which we review on another page has been received with enthusiasm by all Catholic Educationists, and is acknowledged by the leading authorities on the subject to be a

monumental work of its kind.

Dr. O'Connell has had a brilliant academic career. On completing his philosophy in Mungret in 1920, he went to the International College of Bregnole Sale in Genoa for his Theology. After a very successful course there he was ordained priest in June, 1924. For the next four years he served in the mission at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and was then chosen to undertake the duties of Diocesan Director for the Propagation of the faith in his Diocese of Natchez. These latter duties he discharged with his customary efficiency and thoroughness, and he was sent to the Catholic University of Washington for the purpose of making a thorough study of educational problems. Here high honours awaited him. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on him in 1933. His thesis on this occasion was entitled "The Educational Value of the Irish Language Revival." The work received favourable comment everywhere, and is proof that an Irishman does not need to sink his national aspirations in a foreign land in order to win success. The next two years found Fr. O'Connell busy at the preparation of his truly Magnum Opus. The extensive bibliography appended to his thesis is sufficient evidence of his detailed study of the subject. During these years he held important posts of responsibility in the hostels of the Catholic University.

We notice with pleasure that the "Imprimatur" on Fr. O'Connell's thesis is that of His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Curley, Primate of America.

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We congratulate REV. JAMES F. O'CONNELL (1927-30) on his ordination last summer. He is in St. Mary's, Crookwell, New South Wales.

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JERRIE O'FARRELL (1927-35) is

in the Irish College, Rome. We offer him our sincere sympathy on the death of his brother last December.

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AUGUSTINE O'FLYNN (1915-21) is now living in New York. He has had a brilliant career at Fordham University, in the faculty of Law. He is now married. A prominent member of the Knights of Columbus, he is well known for his energy in all things bearing on Catholic Action.

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ANTOINE O-HUADHAIDH (1933-34) who is an enthusiastic member of the Irish Aero Club established a record on the 27th of January this year. He made his first solo flight after only three hours instruction by Mr. St. J. Kearney, Chief Instructor to the Club. The previous record in this connection was made after a four hour period of instruction.

We congratulate his brother Robert on securing the B.L. this year in King's Inns, Dublin.

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CONAL O'NEILL (1916—). We were fortunate to secure a photo of Conal and readers of the Annual who were with him in Mungret in the old days will admit that it has long been overdue. Conal is at present employed in the offices of the Accountant-General, Revenue Commissioners, Dublin Castle. We wish him every good success in the coming years.

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EAMONN O'NEILL, B.A., T.D. (1896-1901) had to undergo an operation last autumn as the result of an accident. We are glad to learn that he has made a good recovery.

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REV. ANDREW O'REILLY (1916-21) is now attached to the teaching staff of St. Ignatius' College, Galway.

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JACK O'REILLY (1919-23) has been

appointed recently to the National Bank at Ballaghadereen.

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REV. J. J. O'RIORDAN (1904-09) will celebrate his silver jubilee as a priest next March. Fr. O'Riordan had a distinguished career in his student days that gave good promise of his after work in the church. He graduated in Mental and Moral Science in the Royal University from Mungret, and studied Theology at Rome where he was ordained in 1913. He is well known in ecclesiastical circles in the U.S. for his achievements in building churches and schools. The most enduring monument to his fame is his own parish church of St. Mary's, St. Petersburg, Florida.

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We offer our hearty congratulations to ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY (1918-20) on his marriage last summer to Miss Kirby of Bruff, a sister of Joe Kirby (1920-23) and Paddy (1922-24). Thus two Mungret families are united. Our former Rector Fr. F. Dillon assisted by V. Rev. J. Gubbins, S.J., Rector, Crescent College a cousin of the bride, officiated.

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CYRIL O'SULLIVAN (1920-22) is in the National Bank, Mullingar. We congratulate him very heartily on his marriage to Miss Sheridan of Newbridge, at the church of St. Michael, Dunlaoghaire on November 10th last year.

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PADDY O'SULLIVAN (1923-28) is another of our most successful bankers. The Editor of the 1935 Annual had the pleasure of presenting to his readers an exhaustive account of Paddy's honours and successes in the Institute of Bankers. This year Paddy took First Place and prize in the Diploma in Foreign Exchange, the most advanced exam. in the institute, and open to specialists only who have passed the final and who have qualified in

the final of a foreign language. We need hardly say that we were delighted to see the good news in the press on May 5th. Paddy is stationed in the Bank of Ireland, Dun Laoghaire. He is a good rugby player and an excellent golfer.

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REV. THOMAS PIERSE (1917-20) has been appointed Diocesan Inspector in the Archdiocese of Sydney. Tom paid a visit to the home-land last autumn and returned to Australia on Christmas day.

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DR. LUKE QUIGLEY (1915-18) we are glad to learn, has been appointed to the position of dispensary doctor at Nobber, Co. Meath. After qualifying in 1923 he practiced for some years in East Africa, and on returning to this country was stationed at Cloughjordan for some years.

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P. J. RAFTERY, B.E., M.I.C.E.I (1903-07) 64 Upper Leeson Street, Dublin. is an honoured name in our Past columns for many years. And no apology is offered for bringing his name once again into these pages. Few have helped the Editor in compiling these columns to the extent that Mr. Raftery has done. His opportunities of meeting many of our past are considerable, no doubt, for his position as Local Government Inspector takes him to many parts of the country, but he makes it his business to get into touch with past boys of all periods. We thank him sincerely for his valuable help this year. for he has managed to bring plenty of business to the Editor's office. It would be ungenerous to omit mention of his more recent successes in the vast housebuilding schemes that occupy the attention of our government at the present moment. His work at Tuam during the past year has won unstinted praise in the press, and we can confidently look forward

to many more such achievements in the years to come.

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Old Mungret boys, now Jesuits in Rathfarnham Castle, Co. Dublin, preparing for their First Arts are : REV. P. J. FINNERAN, S.J. (1928-34) J. O'LEARY (1930-34) KIERAN HANLEY (1929-34)

on their success at the First Arts exam. last June.

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PATRICK REIDY (1913-14) is a member of the Garda Síochána, and is stationed at Ballybrittas, Co. Leix. He joined the force in 1922 and is now married. He is deeply interested in the fortunes in his school and promises to



MUNGRET PRIESTS IN THE DIOCESE OF NATCHEZ, U.S.A.

Back Row (L. to R.)—Rev. James McKenna (1914-19) Patrick Carey (1909-14) Thomas Fullam (1920-22).

Middle Row—Rev. John McNamara (1912-18) John Burns (1904-10) Thos. Hayes (1910-16).

Front Row—Rev. Geoffrey O'Connell (1915-20) Daniel O'Beirne (1910-14) The Bishop of Natchez, Michael McCarthy (1924-26) Francis Deignan (1917-20).

D. PEAKIN (1933-34) Along with these we must make mention of REV. H. LAWLER, S.J., who taught for a year in Mungret before entering the Society. We congratulate REV. JOSEPH CARLIN (—'33) and REV. B. PEAKIN (—'33)

support the Annual. We are glad to have his name in these pages again, and thank him very sincerely for his kind letter.

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MAURICE ROCHE (1929-32) is sitting for his B.A. degree this summer at Uni-

versity College, Cork. We wish him every good success. He has won fame as a hurler, and captained the College team that won the Fitzgibbon Cup, the Inter-University trophy.

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DR. WILLIE ROCHE (1918-22) has returned to England to do Medical research work. A brilliant pupil in Mungret, he is well remembered for his equal aptitude in books or games. Many of his colleagues and old masters still speak of his prowess as a hurler, a reputation which his brother John shared. After a distinguished course at University College, Dublin, he spent a few years in London until he obtained a position on the staff of St. Michael's Hospital, Dunlaoghaire. Here, he won the esteem of his fellow-doctors, and his departure is much regretted. Before leaving for England, he was the guest of honour at a banquet in the Dolphin Hotel, Dublin, where the leading Medical men of the Capital had assembled to wish him success. We join with his many well-wishers in the hope that he shall do well.

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DR. HUBERT ROCHE-KELLY (1906-10) will have the sympathy of us all on the death of his mother last spring.

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DERMOT RODEN, M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O. (1926-30) qualified as a doctor this year. We congratulate him very heartily on his success. At the time of writing he is attached to the Richmond Hospital, Dublin.

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PHIL ROONEY (1921-24) is one of the outstanding literary men in this country. Since the publication of his novel "All Out to Win," his name has been much before the public, and his weekly reviews in the "Sunday Independent" during the past year are ample evidence of his versatility in the world of letters. His

essays and articles that appear in various periodicals and journals have received much praise. We wish him every good success in a career, in which, oddly enough, he indulges merely as a hobby. He has been the faithful friend of the Editor for many a year now, and his practical help in looking up our past, is much appreciated

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PADDY ROONEY (1926-32) a younger brother of Phil, has been successful in the Solicitors' Final Examination, and is now in practice with the firm to which he was apprenticed, Messrs. Argue & Pibbs, Sligo. We are confident that he shall do well.

* * * *

DONAL RYAN (1923-26) is now a qualified engineer. We were delighted to learn that he was appointed to the responsible position of Assistant County Surveyor for Co. Kildare, this spring.

* * * *

EUGENE SCANLAN (1919-23) has a flourishing practice as a dentist in Newcastle West and Dromcollogher.

* * * *

GERARD SEYMOUR (1919-29). We were very glad to hear of Gerard's whereabouts from Paddy Conway of Glin, but better still, we got into touch with Gerard himself. A long letter which reached us about February 14th, convinces us that conditions of place and time have not made Gerard forget his connections with the old school. Even in the United States, he manages to keep in touch with some of the past. He mentions two staunch friends out there, Fr. J. Linehan and Bertie O'Connor. Gerard is a partner with his elder brother in the Seymour Travel Agency, and lives at 9 West Eight Street, Bayonne, N.J. He has been back in Ireland about seven times within the last sixteen years, and expects to return this summer. His mother lives with him but

returns to Ireland every year for the summer vacation. We are glad to say that according to Gerard's own account, the economic depression has not touched his particular line of business. His work is chiefly among Irish-American tourists. He has vivid memories of his old teachers in the school, principally of Frs. Barragry, Spillane, Stephenson and Morris. He mentioned Fr. Corboy and Mr. O'Keeffe who have long since passed to their reward.

* * * *

JOHN R. SHEEHY, M.R.C.V.S. (1923-24) was recently recommended by the Appointments Commission for one of two important Veterinary inspectorships in the Free State. John is a son of the late Michael Sheehy (1883-85) Shannon Grove, Pallaskenry, Co. Limerick, who is said to have been the first lay-boy in Mungret. John has had a brilliant career. During his student days at the College of Veterinary Surgeons he won the much-coveted Mettam Memorial Medal. He has been in practice in the vicinity of London since he qualified. His appointment will give much pleasure to his large circle of friends, who wish him many years of success.

* * * *

REV. JOSEPH SHIEL, S.J. (1905-09) has spent many years on the Indian Missions. He is attached at present to the Church of St. Thomas, Calcutta, and is prominent in the work of Catholic Action. He is Hon Secretary of the Catholic Association of Bengal besides taking an active part in the educational activities of the Mission. The Shiel family is again represented at Mungret by a nephew of Fr. Joseph.

* * * *

NOEL SMITH (1927-31) is studying medicine at University College, Dublin. He is a member of the First Rugby team.

* * * *

REV. P. SMYTH (1929-30) spent a few

days with us last summer while on a tour of this country. He was accompanied by a Fr. Sharland of the Portsmouth Diocese.

* * * *

REV. TOM STOKES (1926-29) has been appointed assistant priest at Warren, New South Wales. During his first three years in the diocese, being the junior priest, he had to act as "Locum" wherever a priest was required—hence his frequent change of address. He has been preceded in Warren by Fr. John Boylan so the Mungret tradition will be maintained in that parish.

* * * *

CAPTAIN NICHOLAS SINNOTT (1912-13). A very welcome visitor to Mungret last winter was Nicholas Sinnott of whom Mungret may well be proud. His sojourn as a student in the school was necessarily short as he had intended to take up the sea as his career, for the earlier a boy sets himself to prepare for this kind of life the better. Nichols left us at the early age of sixteen, but the ties of affection for his Alma Mater have endured throughout the long intervening years. One of his old Masters, Fr. Mahony was at home to receive him.

On leaving Mungret he became a cadet in the deep-sea sailing ship "Falkirk." This vessel traded mainly between Australia and South America. After four years' cadetship, he served on the same vessel as an officer for one year when he decided to go into steamships. He then served as an Officer in various kinds of vessels, ultimately attaching himself to the "Blue Star" line of London, which control a fleet of passenger and refrigerated liners, and are one of Britain's first class Lines. At this time he had passed his Master's foreign-going square-rigged certificate, which enabled him to take command of any class of vessel afloat. Throughout the ensuing years he was promoted step by step through the various Officer grades in

their cargo and passenger liners, eventually being appointed as Chief Officer of the cruising liner "Arandora Star." The latter is known the world over as the "Queen of cruising liners." Shortly afterwards he was promoted captain of the liner "Albion Star."

Now that he has reached the highest ranks in his profession, there is little else left for us to do than to wish him many years in a career which few Mungret boys have chosen, but in which he affords us an example of perseverance and energy, and not least, unwavering allegiance to the high principles learnt and kept in the old days at Mungret.

We received the good news early this year that CYRIL TARRANT (1928-33) was successful in the Intermediate Law Examination. Notice has already been drawn to the fact in 1935, that he took third place in the Preliminary Law Exam.

REV. MARTIN F. TOAL, D.D. (1917-22) was another welcome visitor last November. He honoured us with a speech at the Philosophers' Debating Society.

CORNELIUS TWOMEY (1927-32) is in business at the Munster Arcade, Cork.

REV. PATRICK J. WALSH, S.J. (1925-28) is now out in China. He is at present living at the Regional Seminary, at Hong Kong, and is devoting his time to the study of the Chinese language.

The sympathy of his old masters and contemporaries is heartily extended to DICK WIDGER (1919-22) on the death of his young wife, last March.

OUR PAST.

APPENDIX.

(The following list of former masters has been drawn up at the request of many of our old boys: owing to limitations of space, the list is incomplete and only deals with members of the Mungret Community down to the year 1920. The treatment has had to be abridged for the same reason).
Ed.

FR. P. BARRIETT has for many years been attached to the Retreat House, Rathfarnham Castle, Co. Dublin.

FR. J. BARRAGRY is on the staff of Belvedere College, Dublin.

FR. P. BARTLEY is Professor of Scripture at Milltown Park, Dublin.

FR. W. BYRNE is Professor of Science in the Jesuit Philosophate, St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore.

FR. VINCENT BYRNE has been attached to St. Francis Xavier's Church, Gardiner Street, Dublin. He has outlived many of his old pupils in Mungret and is still active. He published a book of sermons during the past year. We review the book on another page.

FR. E. CAHILL is in Milltown Park; an old Mungret boy himself, he is known wherever Mungret is known. A former Rector of the College and Superior of the Apostolic School, his circle of friends is very large. We are glad to know that he is recovering from a severe illness. He was a welcome visitor to Mungret during the Christmas vacation.

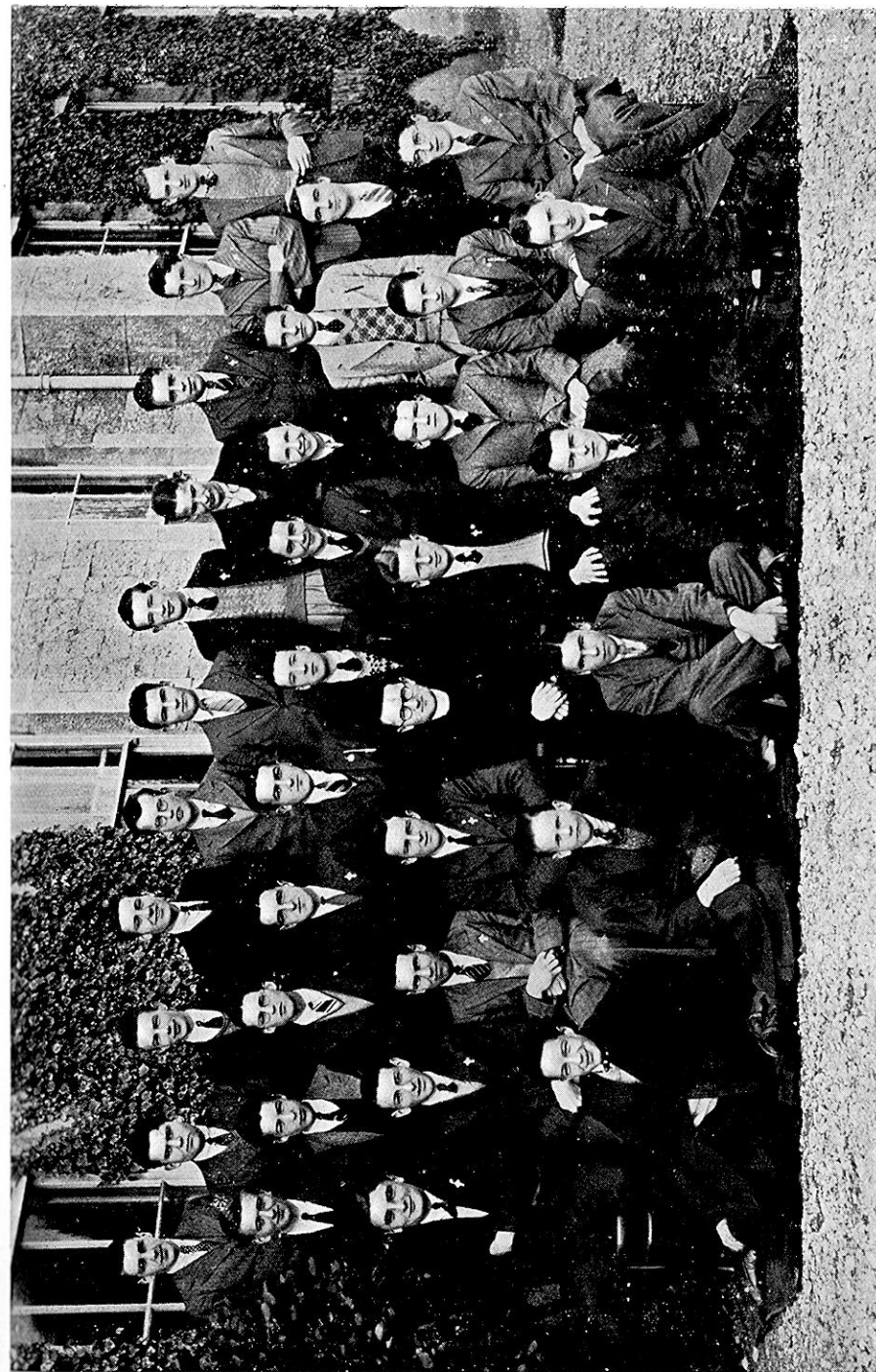


Photo by]

FIRST CLUB.

[C. & L. Walsh.

Back Row—W. G. O'Donnell, M. Mitchel, S. McInerney, J. Cahill, J. Hickson, N. Butler, P. J. Kelly, E. Gallagher, W. Dunphy, E. Booth, W. O'Leary.

Second Row—S. McAndrew, C. Sheehan, T. Lynch, B. Harley, T. Prendiville, P. O'Sullivan, C. O'Rourke, M. O'Callaghan, R. O'Connor, N. Broderick.

Sitting—E. Hannan, L. Walsh, W. MacNamara, D. Lynch (Capt.) Rev. W. McElligott, P. O'Donnell, D. Ryan, M. Hayes, B. Scallan.

On Ground—G. Sheehan, M. Watson, F. Curran, F. O'Flynn, W. O'Sullivan.

FR. R. CAMPBELL is in St. Francis Xavier's, Gardiner Street, and "still going strong."

FR. J. CASEY is Professor of Mathematics at St. Stanislaus College, Tullamore. He paid us a visit last Autumn, and of course, is interested in all that concerns the school whose studies he guided for so many years. We thank him for his information concerning the Past.

FR. P. CONNOLLY (1890-94) taught in Mungret for a year (1900-1901). He is one of our most distinguished old boys, and as Editor of "Studies" his name is known to the learned world. He has been editor of this well-known quarterly almost since it was founded.

FR. J. FLYNN needs no introduction to our Irish readers. As successor to the late Fr. Cullen in the Pioneer Movement, his name is known throughout the length and breadth of the land.

FR. JOHN CORCORAN has been Master of Novices in Australia for many years. His present address is College of St. Ignatius, Watsonia, Melbourne.

FR. B. COUGHLAN is at the Church of St. Ignatius, Galway.

FR. F. CUFFE is on the teaching staff of Clongowes.

FR. JOHN DEEVY is Superior at St. Mary's, Emo, Leix.

FR. E. DILLON our former Rector is stationed at the Retreat House, Rathfarnham Castle, Co. Dublin. His connections with Mungret extend over many years. His first period as master and prefect in the school was 1904-07.

FR. J. EGAN a former Editor of the Annual is working at the Church of St. Ignatius, Melbourne. Address:— St. Ignatius, Richmond, E.I., Victoria.

FR. C. FARLEY is still on active service at St. Francis Xavier's, Gardiner Street, Dublin. He is director of the B.V.M. Sodality.

FR. J. FALLON is also working at Gardiner Street Church.

FR. J. FINUCANE (1904-9, '13-22) gave many years of service to Mungret, and he has never lost his interest in the school. He has a wide knowledge of our old boys and their careers, and has proved the mainstay of our Editors for many a year. We are particularly grateful to him for his practical help this year. He is at present on the teaching staff in Clongowes.

FR. R. GALLAGHER a brother of our present Prefect of Studies has been rector of Wah Yan College S.J., Hong Kong, since 1932.

FR. P. GANNON has been Professor of Theology at Milltown Park for many years. He has been much before the public during the past year, in the controversies waged in the press concerning the war in Spain.

FR. J. GATES is in the Australian Vice-Province, and is stationed at St. Ignatius, Richmond, E.I., Victoria.

VERY REV. J. GUBBINS has been Rector of the Crescent College, since 1934.

FR. W. GWYNNE is at St. Francis Xavier's, Gardiner Street.

VERY REV. J. MacSHEAHAN has

been Rector of St. Ignatius' College, Galway, since 1933.

VERY REV. J. MURPHY is lecturer in Greek and Latin at Newman College, University of Melbourne. He has been superior of the same College since 1932.

FR. J. NERNEY is attached to St. Patrick's College, E. Melbourne.

FR. P. O'DONOGHUE is attached to the mission staff. His address is St. Mary's, Emo, Leix.

FR. A. O'KELLY is at present working in England. Address:— 8 Salisbury St., Liverpool.

FR. W. O'LEARY'S name is known to scientists the world over. He has been director for many years past of the Seismological Station at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney.

FR. P. O'MARA is in Gardiner Street, and is assistant director of the Pioneers.

FR. E. SPILLANE is at St. Mary's, Emo, Leix.

FR. J. TOMKIN a former Superior of the Apostolic School is attached to St. Ignatius Church, Galway.

FR. W. STEPHENSON paid us a visit during the year. He is in St. Ignatius' College, Galway. He has published many religious booklets in the last few years which have a very wide circulation. An old boy of the College, he is very interested in our Past and has given the Editor much valuable help in the past year.

FR. J. JOY a former Rector is stationed

at the House of Retreats, Milltown Park.

FR. A. KELLY is Rector at St. Aloysius' College, Nelson's Point, N. Sydney.

VERY REV. A. KELLY is Rector at St. Aloysius' College, Nelson's Point, N. Sydney.

FR. D. KELLY is lecturer in modern languages at Newman College, University of Melbourne.

VERY REV. H. KELLY has been Professor in the Jesuit House of Philosophy for many years. He is now Rector, St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore.

FR. R. DILLON-KELLY has been stationed at the Crescent College for many years. We are very grateful to him for bringing his plays out to Mungret.

FR. W. KIRWAN is prominent in church work out in Melbourne. His present address is "Manresa," Hawthorn, E. 2., Victoria.

FR. T. MONTAGUE is Minister and teacher at Burke Hall, Studley Park Road, Kew, E. 4. Melbourne.

FR. J. MAGAN is at St. Francis Xaviers, Lavender Bay, Sydney.

FR. M. MEANEY is on the teaching staff, Crescent, Limerick.

FR. J. McERLEAN is Professor of Church History at Milltown Park.

FR. L. McKENNA of Irish Dictionary fame is stationed at the residence, 35 Lr. Leeson Street, Dublin.

VERY REV. JOHN FAHY a former Superior of the Apostolic School and later Rector of the College is now Provincial in Australia. He has held this office since 1931 having previously governed the Irish province for nine years. His period of office as provincial in Ireland will be well

remembered for the foundation of the Jesuit Mission to Hong Kong. By a happy coincidence he received the vows of the first Chinese Jesuit of the Irish Province, Rev. Albert Chan, this year when passing through Manilla.

BOYS OF LAST YEAR.

ERNIE GREEN, PADDY KIRWIN and CON LYNCH are in the College of Propaganda, Rome.

MARTIN DRURY, HARRY KELLY and JAMES O'BRIEN are in the African Mission's House of Studies, Cork.

MARTIN LARKIN, DENIS MULLINS WILLIE O'HARA and MORGAN O'CONNOR are in All Hallows, Dublin.

MICHAEL MOFFAT is studying Theology in Thurles.

JAMES FLYNN is in St. Patrick's College, Carlow.

GERARD HURLEY is doing First Medical in University College, Dublin, as is also LOUIS HICKIE. Congratulations to both on obtaining their pre-Reg.

TOM WHITE is studying engineering at University College, Dublin.

J. P. O'BRIEN is in University College, Cork. He is doing the Arts course.

BOB O'BRIEN is studying Medicine at University College, Galway.

MALACHY QUINN is in the Jesuit Novitiate, Emo Park, Portarlington.

FRANK McNAMARA is doing Arts and Commerce in University College, Dublin.

WILLIE RYAN is studying Engineering at University College, Cork.

DONAL BURKE is in the family business in Tubbrecurry.

GERALD FOLEY has a clerical position in Dublin.

NIALL HARRINGTON is in the Irish College, Rome.

We offer our deepest sympathy to the following boys who were bereaved during the past year.

Michael Toomey (School of Philosophy) on the death of his mother.

Joe Callanan on the death of his father.
Pat O'Donnell on the death of his father.
Joe Howard on the death of his mother.
L. and C. Creagh on the death of their father.

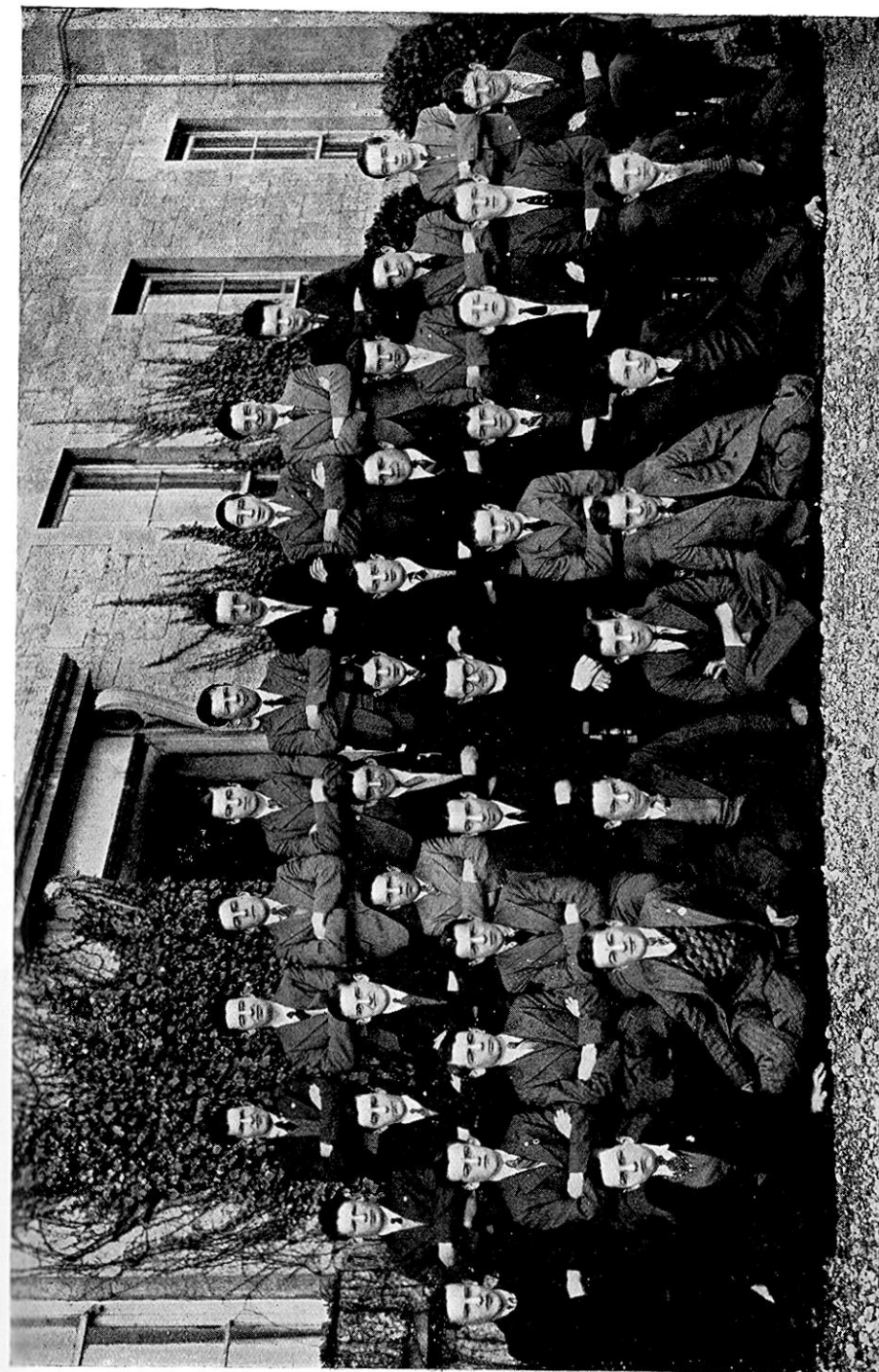


Photo by]

SECOND CLUB.

Back Row (L. to R.)—L. Duffy, B. Huggard, D. Cahalan, O. Lynch, M. Howard, J. Molloy, T. White, J. Howard, R. Mannion.
Second Row (L. to R.)—W. Moloney, T. Aherne, R. Power, M. Scraggs, C. Hayes, J. Gallagher, T. Tuomey, P. Boles, K. Molan, M. Scanlan, J. Coleman.
Sitting (L. to R.)—B. Hanafin, J. Goggin, P. Sheehy, C. O'Shaughnessy, J. MacNamara, (Capt.) Rev. W. McElligott, S.J., K. O'Brien, E. Morgan, R. Irvine, J. Cotter, J. Nolan.
On Ground (L. to R.)—J. Geaghan, B. Deady, M. Tarpey, L. Creagh, T. O'Haurahan, M. Merritt, J. Callanan.

[C. & L. Walsh.

CUMLAÉT SÍOR-STAONAD Ó'N ÓL.

Bliam pé maire abí as an gCumlaét aipir i mbliana ; i dtéanna na ndaoine go raib an seall tógá acu éana péim do glacadó irtead ruar le tríoedó 'na mballaí i pié na bliana. 'Do ceapad é. O h-Annín, Bliam Ó Muiréile, Deapnúmha Ó Riam i Éamón O h-Ártaáin 'ná luét Stiúrta i tá buróeadar as tui. dóib ar uet na oibre a dtéadad. 'Dé corróir an ádar Séamur Ó Cuitinn nuair 's éirí pé an gluairead ar bun sup ar an luét rtiúrta a luigeadó an t-uatac mar le glacadó na mballaí irtead i pé uatáir eile a fáib leir an gCumlaét i ir dóic sup mar rin a cuiread ár gCumlaét cum cinn.

An muinntir sup mian leo beic 'na mballaí, ní foláir dóib bóéanna an luét rtiúrta ro

o'fááil poim pé, i muna gcoimeádóir na gneamanna a glacadó oiréa péim i r in- uéanta dóib tead i áomáil 'oá' oitil péim náir coimeádóir na miasáda. 'Oá luigeadó an cat a cuipí ar daoine óga deoc méir- ceamail do glacadó i r móir an ádair an méirg beag do áiteam i gcomnuirde i ir ion-molta an nór atá annro go dtágan na daoine go muid go luat poim na laeanta raora as iarrad go nglacfaí irtead ra Cumlaét iao. Tá ar an polla pé ládair or cionn tríoedó ball den fáio ádctarac, fide iarradóirí i timéall fide ra bun- fáio i gcóir na ndaoine atá pé bun déirpe mbliam uéas.



CUMLAÉT AN TSÍOR-STAONÁ.

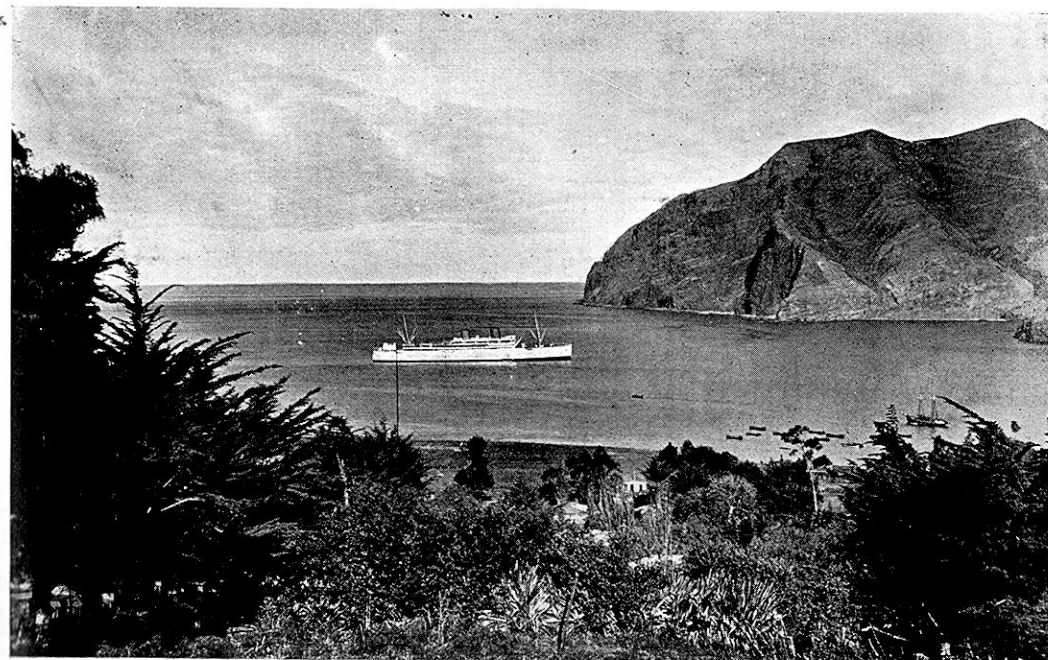
JUAN FERNANDEZ.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

By P. J. Kenny.

Defoe's immortal work "Robison Crusoe" is one that has always made a vivid appeal to the imagination of us all. And I should venture to say that the interest which this great adventure story arouses is due to the fact that there is little fictitious about the story save its title. The desert island of adventure is a real island and Alexander Selkirk is the hero of the narrative. We

that Juan Fernandez an island off the coast of Chile was the real place of Selkirk's sojourn of four years. This island was discovered about two hundred and fifty years ago by a Spanish mariner Juan Fernandez while on a voyage from Callao to Valparaiso, and its discovery helped much in those far-off days of sailing ships to solve the problem of navigation in the Pacific Ocean. But



CUMBERLAND BAY.

must not overlook however, that Selkirk was still living when Defoe gave the first edition of "Robinson Crusoe" to the world, and so it is natural to find some variations from the facts. Defoe's island of adventure is accordingly described as somewhere east of the South American continent, off Rio de Janiero or Santos, but history tells us

what a wealth of romantic and historical association clings to this island since it found a place on the map of the newly discovered countries of the world! Here are summoned up memories of the evening-sun glory of Spanish power and might, memories now so poignant in these latter days of Spain's great trial: here too, we

visit the scene of many a buccaneering adventure in the days when the responsible Admirals of Europe's navies took an occasional private cruise in the distant seas in self-paid recompense for their patriotism: and finally the scene of Selkirk's voluntary exile two hundred years ago, or the last resting-place of Germany's cruiser "Dresden" sunk after the disaster of the Falkland Islands in 1915 compels the most blasé globe-trotter to tarry a while and think.

Now, before I proceed further to justify the title of these notes, some of my readers

four hours allowed for refueling. Before setting out to sea again, the German Admiral who was a good Catholic, exhorted his men to make their peace with God. Both he and his Catholic sailors on board received Holy Communion. Meanwhile the British fleet under Admiral Craddock swept down from the Panama canal and stayed in wait for Von Spee at the entrance of the Straits of Magellan. Von Spee followed the British Fleet and the famous battle was fought when the ill-fated German Warships advanced on what appeared to be painted castles in the



SELKIRK'S LOOK-OUT.

shall pardon, I hope, a digression on this latter claim of Juan Fernandez to world-wide fame. I mean of course the battle of the Falkland Islands. This battle was the result or rather the continuation of a naval encounter fought off the coast of Chile near Coronel where the H.M.S.S. Monmouth and Glasgow were sunk. The German fleet under the able command of Admiral Von Spee then headed for Valparaiso, where the proud German ships Gneissena, Nuremberg, Leipzig and Dresden made the best use of the twenty-

harbour of the Falkland Islands. The details of naval manoeuvres need not detain us here. The German fleet with the exception of the cruiser "Dresden" was lost 'crews and all.' The "Dresden" made her escape up the Pacific to Juan Fernandez and into Cumberland Bay where about three months afterwards on March 14th, 1915 she was sunk by the H.M.S. "Kent." In her last hour an offer of clemency was extended to the doomed men on condition of surrender; but save for a few that volunteered to leave and

remain on the island, the majority sank with their ship. The lonely grave of the men of the "Dresden" is to be seen on the island.

I visited Juan Fernandez Island early in February 1922. We sailed from Valparaiso on the S.S. "Esequibo" and reached the island two days later. Unlike so many of the long, long thoughts or dreams of youth, the romance of "Robinson Crusoe's" island is not lessened on first seeing the reality. This is the claim of all who have ever been so fortunate as

view of Juan Fernandez from the bay is superb, but we hardly realise the wealth of scenic beauty until we have patiently climbed El Yunque a mountain over three thousand feet in height. Many of us however were impatient to see the caves first and left the mountain climb aside until the following day. The cave lies beyond the high cliffs of San Carlos Point that are visible to the right of Cumberland Bay from the village of San Juan Bautista. The journey to the cave can be conveniently made only by motor boat, but it takes



CRUSOE'S CAVE.

to visit the island. On reaching Cumberland Bay, the Captain of our vessel to lend a touch of colour to the trip, had a raft lowered with two of the crew clad in goatskins and accompanied by the parrot so familiar to us in the pictures of Crusoe and his man 'Friday.' Incidentally, the Spanish folk of Chile who have as much knowledge as ourselves of the facts and legends of Robinson Crusoe, call the 'man Friday' Domingo; that is 'Sunday' or James! At any rate, Crusoe and Friday gave us a welcome to their island. The

only an hour or so. The cave is about ten feet wide and about forty in depth and has a clear prospect to sea for many miles. Some old rusty Spanish cannons—grim relics of a great country's past—momentarily divert our attention from the scene of Selkirk's exile; but after our climb to Selkirk's look-out (Portezuelo de Robinson) we get that unforgettable thrill of solitude that we anticipated. But again, the realisation even exceeds the anticipation. As we stand on the look-out we recall the words 'monarch of all I survey' and

realise their appropriateness in Selkirk's case. For here, one has an unrestricted view of all the island save for the hinterland of El Yunque. The memory of Selkirk is kept before us by a tablet fixed into the rock and reads:—

In Memory of
Alexander Selkirk,
Mariner,
A native of Largo, in
County of Fife, Scotland.

Who lived in this island in
complete solitude for four
years and four months.

He was landed from the Cinque
Ports Galley 95 tons, 16 guns,
A.D. 1704, and was taken off
in the "Duke" Privateer,
12th February, 1709.

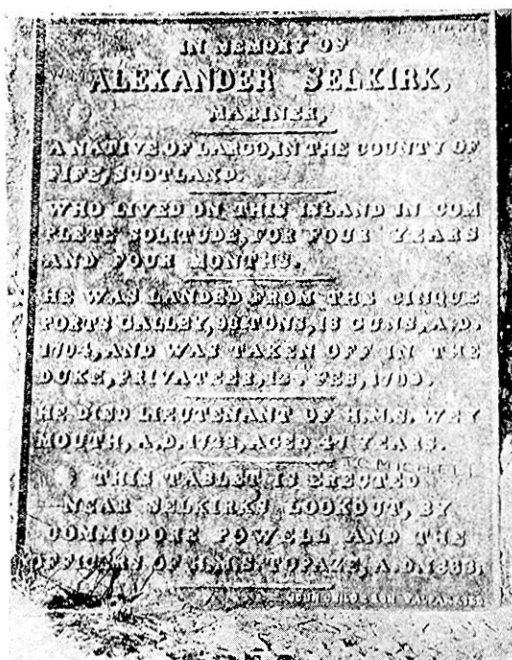
He died Lieutenant of H.M.S.
"Weymouth," A.D. 1723,
Aged 47 years.

This Tablet is erected near Selkirk's
look-out by Commodore Powell
and the Officers of H.M.S.
"Topaze," A.D. 1868.

On our return from the cave and lookout we were delighted to find that the Captain of the "Esequibo" had arranged for a picnic ashore. And there we saw awaiting us hampers containing a goodly supply of food and excellent wines. I think that we enjoyed the lobsters best, which we cooked à la Robinson Crusoe—boiled and mixed with onions. The village folk played us their haunting Indian music to which we danced the Chilean "Queka" and made good cheer.

Next day we climbed the "Yunque" or "anvil mountain," some on horseback and others on foot. The steep ascent from the village up through Lord Anson Valley is amply rewarded by the view from the summit, not to mention the beauty of the valley through which the journey is made. Here on all sides are countless ferns of

myriad species. From the top of "Yunque" we get a lovely view of the other islands of the Juan Fernandez group. These are the islands of Santa Clara (which is equally visible from Selkirk's lookout) and Mas Afuera whose name means 'further out.' Only the latter of the two is inhabited. Until a few years ago it was a penal settlement. The best view of all is that of Cumberland Bay. The azure blue of its waters, the mingled purple, green and violet hues of Yunque's slopes—



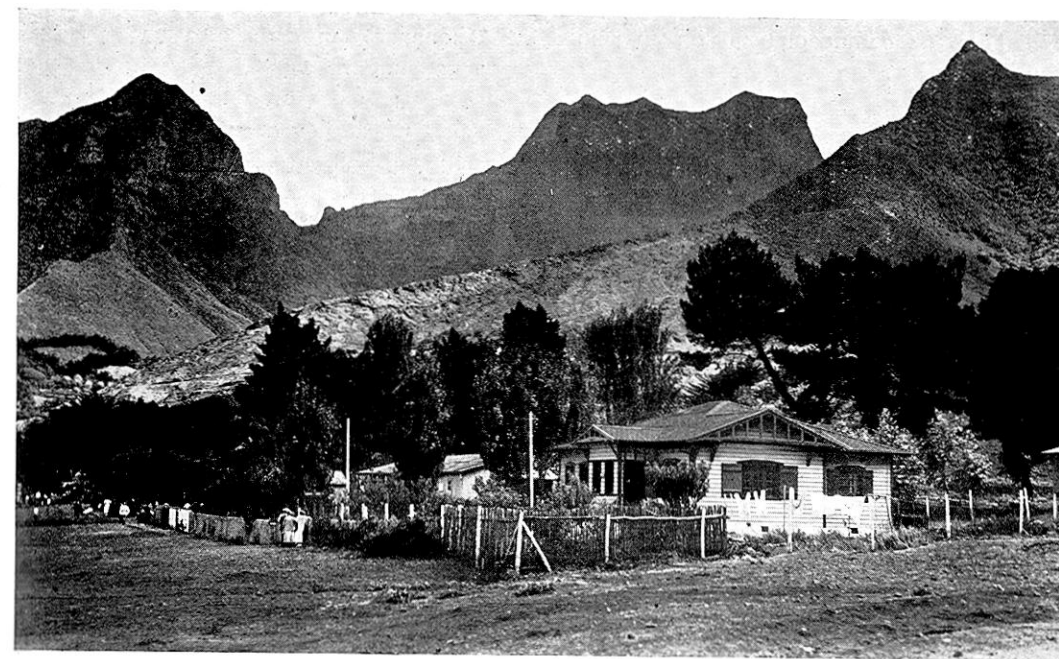
above all—the solitude of the place become indelible memories for the traveller.

And now for a few words about our hosts on the island. The population consists of about thirty-five families whose livelihood is dependent on the success of lobster fishing. There are also a few government officials in charge of the Marconi station. The Catholic inhabitants are visited from time to time by a missionary priest. The mission together with that of Easter Island in the Pacific are at present under the jurisdiction of the

Right Rev. Mgr. Edwards a cousin of the present Chilean Ambassador to the Court of St. James. When I visited the island, the leading inhabitant was a Frenchman who had been ship-wrecked there about thirty years previously. A kindly folk are these inhabitants of Juan Fernandez; and what impresses the tourist most, they definitely show by the genuineness of their welcome, that they, not the visitor, are really under a compliment. For a visit

from the mainland that is over three hundred and sixty miles away is not an every-day event.

The return journey to Valparaiso was equally pleasant, but the romance of Robinson Crusoe Island clings to one, and makes him yearn to return. Then indeed could I realise the feelings of Selkirk when in after years in the busy city of London he longed to return to the bliss of his beloved island . . . the bliss of solitude.



"VILLAGE OF JUAN FERNANDEZ."

(We desire to express our grateful acknowledgment to the "Pacific Steam Navigation Co.," for permission to reproduce illustrations Ed.)

AN CUMANN GAOÚLAÓ

Uachtarán: M. O'Connell. Ó Ráthallagh.

Coirce: E. Ó h-Annáin, S. MacCómair, S. Ó Catháin, S. Ó Callanáin,
E. Ó Súilleabháin.

AN CUMANN SINNSEARAC

Bí an céad éirínní den Cumann Sinnsearac trádnóna Sathairn 24ú de mí Dheire Fómhair. D'fhorpóiread abí againn agus in ainneoin gurá fánais na camnteoirí i "Ceart na n-Iosáileac an Aibírin d'ionnruite" ipead ba mún of cómair an tise. Togruigead na camnteoirí ar fon an púin a' rang L.C.2. agus an luét labaréa 'na gcommh pan tob' iao munntir L.C.A. iao. Bí L.C.D. agus 4A i láear leir agus bí ve roga acu pan labairt ar pé taobh tob' annra leo, pur a d'eim trúir nó ceáirar. Ní raib d'uam as a tuille acu aon pur a ráó 'ceal ainneir.

Bí of cionn píde camnteoirí ar fáil agus tá áro-molad as tuit uóir a feabhar a pléiréadair an t-árbair agus gan cleacéad, móirán, as poimnt maie acu, ra gho.

Eoghan Ó h-Annáin ba éann ar éorantóirí an púin agus Seopep Ó Muirgeara ba éoiréac ar 'aíaró amac éall.

Na tuairimí ba lárope a cuiread 'na luige ar an luét eirte ar fon an púin tob' iao reo iao; na mianaca agus an oile agus earraróe uóimaoime eile abí pan Aibírin, ná bairí aon tairbe arta mar maie le munntir na tíre; ná mbeirir le cup éun roáirí to náirín ar bíe go raib munntir na n-Iosáile éom móir 'na ngáir le h-aon treabéar eile; náí maie le h-aoinne, go móir móir ra tír reo abéoirigeacé to uéanair ar fon gabáirar aon tíre ac muna mbéad tuit ar as an Aibírin gurá feairí uaoime ar nóir na n-Iosáileac ná h-ionnruite; go raib an Fíor-Cheróeair acu pan

muráirí ionann agus tíoréa eile ná raib an cheróeair ceart acu nó bí gan aon cheróeair; gur mar maie leo féin abí na tíoréa móir, abí as cannpán leir an Iosáil, agus gurá iao a tuairimí pan abí á ual oimne gan polar ná luigead, b'féirir, againn, ar an uaoib eile den rgeal.

D'ionnruir an taobh eile na h-argóiméirí reo go bimbeac á ráó go mbéad veire le cóir agus le ceart ná rgeairtí leir an Iosáil an tréac ro; gurá fuair beir as púil le cóir mura mbéad treire lám mar tacaíreacé leir an éleair; go raib pé h-eairaróe 7 pé mianaca abí pan Aibírin le fagáil as an Iosáil ac uóir go macanta arta; náir leir mar leac-rgeal a ráó go raib an iomairca uaoime pan Iosáil agus go raib an tír eile polair, nac móir, ó uaoime; nac le marbair agus le plao ba éair an cheróeair to éraobhgeairéacé; gur luairre mear ar an gcheróeair an éagóir reo.

Nuair to cómairigeacé na gúanna um veire bé toirad an áirín 28 ar fon an púin agus 27 ar a' uaoib éall.

Bí uóirpóireacé go luac tréir teacé ear h-air i noirad na Noirlas. An tréac ro ve búr go raib fonn camnte ar an oipead pan uaoime poimneac an éumlaacé 'na ná curto-to pléiréacé pún coir na gCluicé nGalltoairí L.C.2 7 L.C.A. Bí forpóir na n-óirair ear na beairair agus to labair go breáe teann ar fon agus in-aíaró an púin. Níor cómairigeacé na gúanna um veire ac níor uéallpamacé go raib púinn 'ra' mbreir as aon taobh ar a' gceann eile; ir uóir go mbéad poimnt maie uaoime toir ná cómairle

an cumann gaoúlaó

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na gceairtí tuairim naingean to éabairt, a feabhar abí ar labair as iomair le éeile.

Eoghan Ó h-Annáin agus Tomár William ba éinn feairí; i láir na camnte d'eiríe go fúinneairí toir éamon Ó h-Artagáin 7 T. William agus bí baiba maie abéoirigeacé toir rin agus veire.

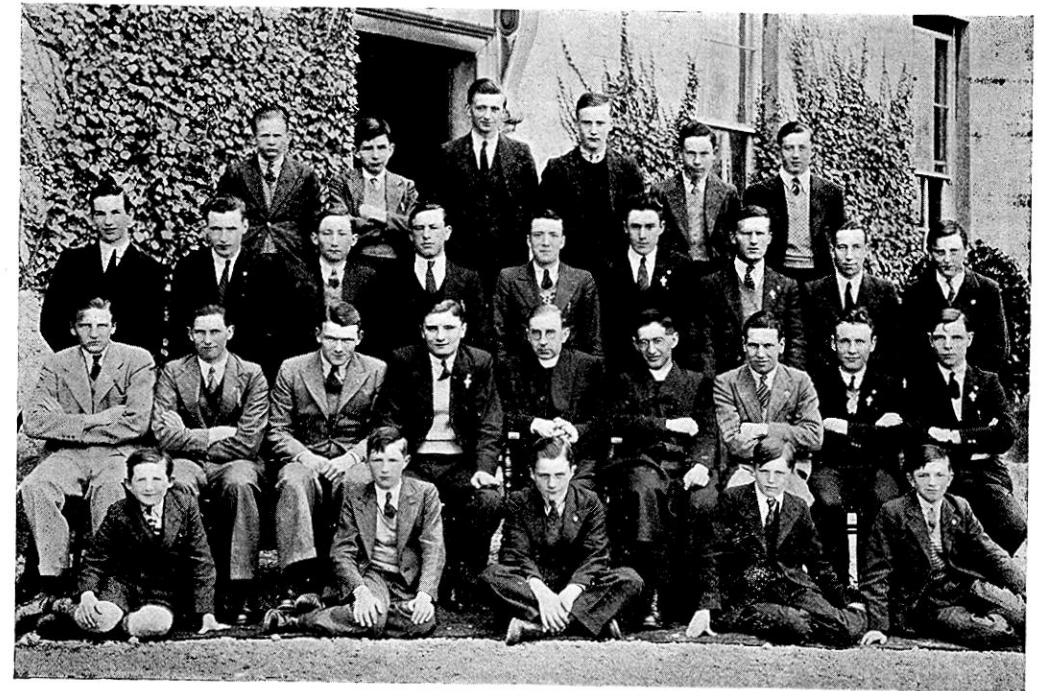
Coróir 'na uóir reo cuiread an pún céairna tré éeile as an Tairna Cumann 'na raib Séamur Mac Ainneir agus Mile ve

AN CUMANN UÓIRPÓIREACÉ SÓISEARAC

Tá na ranganna feairí na ná gcur 7 na éeire buiréanna ir írle tá ve éairt acu teacé éun na gcurmigeir reo.

Inniu, éannair 30ú, bí ar gcead teacé le éeile againn. B'é an t-árbair camnte abí ann ná gur feairí roagáir na gceairéac nó na mbairle móir ná roagáir amuir féin uóir.

Munntir 3A agus munntir 2B a taobuir



AN CUMANN GAOÚLAÓ.

Róirte na gceannairí; bí an uóirpóireacé ro ar an gceann to b'feairí go uóir reo agus gcommh an púin to labairar go h-éiréacé-air. Um veire bé tuairim an tise gur mbeir na cluicé combeacé to muairre 7 cluicé ar nóir luéiróir lámre 7 baíraí to éairairé éugann níor anamairla ná go uóir reo. Tob'iao Mile ve Róirte, Séamur Mac Ainneir, S. Ó Callanáin, T. Ó Tuamaris 7 E. Ó Súilleabháin ba ruanra 7 ba bíarar a labair.

leir an pún ro agus munntir 3B agus 2A a labair 'na éommh. Bí reo argóiméir as gac taobh agus na uaoime a labair to uem-eairé é go breáe búrógair, i uóir gur uéairí i uóirre na nála a meáiró cén taobh as a raib an lám uéairí mar le camnte.

Seopep Ó Callanáin ve éoil a éom-páir-tíre a labair i uóirac ar fon roagáir na mbairle móir. To éairbeair pé cionnur náir b'féirir muraí to bead maíreannac 7 b'féirir uoime 'na ngáir go móir, d'fagáil

amuis féin tuisaí. D'áiríodh ré leabharlanna na mbailte agus an poeas oer na leabharlaibh ip fearr atá le faighil ionnta, puo ná bíonn aon bheic as muinntir na tuisaíe aip.

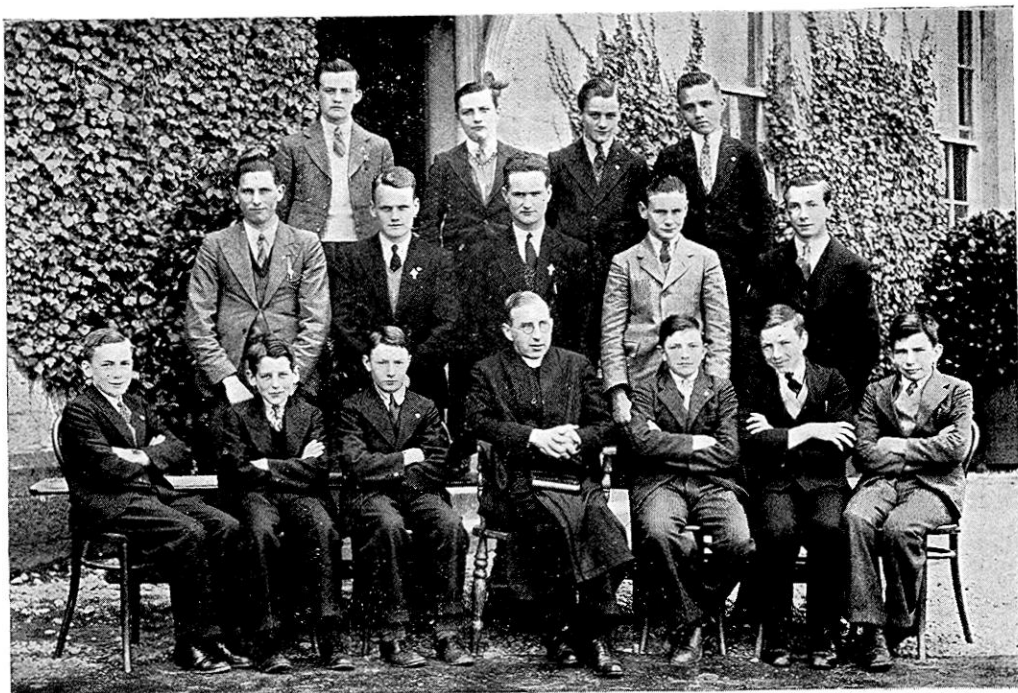
Ureantóan Ó h-Anabáin a labairt ar oúir 'na aghaí ran, 7 oo óein pé cup ríor ar raozal an tóine boicé mór amuis féin tuisaí a bíonn comhnuíoe aip. Ueáó móim agus bhojna agus blúipe aómaio aise oá tuitaíeo eimn 'pá eómaipanaíeo 'pa' oúo-luaíeo, puo ná bíonn as na h-ainseircoíip san áipio 'pa' eáeoip. Seaeap ran bíonn fíor as na comharrain so mbíonn bainne nó spáamne ríuicpe i n-eapnaí aip agus bíonn ríao so fial flataímaí leip,puo náip' fíeoip pa baile móp, oá méio fonn héaló aip tóine, oá an oipeao ran oaoime boíeo le eabair oo eabairt oóio.

Labairt oaoime eile aip an leicreaeap 7

an fíor-uipce atá le faighil ipceae ip na tuisaíe 'pa' baile móp ac o'ionnpuio an oaoí eile an tuaimm peo nuair a. oúoipaoip sup ipceae ón tuisaíe a eáimíe ioip leicreaeap agus fíor-uipce. Cioeao agus cuipaeo tpe eéile gac tuaimm i oipreó náip' fíeoip leo-gaint oo gac tóine sup' áil leip labairt agus cuipaeo aip gcuil comharrain na boeai so oí an eéao eimníní eile. 'Oob' aoibinn an blap,aoí as ioimne maíe oen luéc eáimne o'áipaeatant 7 ní beas oe eómaípeae peo nae faoa so mbeio Cumann asaimm in a mbeio obair eipioeanaíail oáipio a eúipio ceip 7 ceann-pé aip na oaoime mópípeaeá pa Cumann Sinnreapae.

Oob' oé linn san cuipm eéoil beic asaimm Oioíe lae páoipais, ac ioip peo puo, an bpeioeaeat agus eile, níopio' foláip é cup aip gcuil.

is known to the world over as the "Queen



THE CHOIR.

DEBATES.

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

President : REV. J. MAHONY, S.J.

Party Leaders : P. O'DONNELL & D. RYAN.

Hon Secretary : E. GALLAGHER.

AIR ATTACK AND DEFENCE

The 1st Session of the Senior Debating Society was held on November 11th.

The Motion before the House was:—

"That Adequate Defensive Measures, both on Land and Sea, have been Devised against Attack from the Air."

The Speakers were:—

For the Motion : D. Ryan, E. Gallagher, M. Hayes.

Against the Motion : E. Hannon, W. Macnamara, T. Prendiville.

The Government, who supported the Motion, said that at first sight it would appear that air-craft must necessarily have things all their own way in times of war. Aeroplanes flying over military and naval positions could apparently inflict untold damage with perfect immunity. But the brain of man, that invents engines of destruction, is no less fertile in devising means of defence. If the Great War developed the capacities and striking-power of air-craft, it also witnessed the invention of numerous and very successful weapons of defence against attack from the air. Both on land and sea aeroplanes must reckon with powerful anti-aircraft guns the destructive power of which can force airmen to keep a safe distance from the enemy. Highly efficient bombing and pursuit planes, moreover, meet the enemy airman on his own 'ground'; so that it may

be safely said that adequate means have been devised to guard against air-attack.

The Opposition argued that the Air Force was recognised by all Governments as a most effective weapon of warfare. The War of 1914-'18 demonstrated that great damage could be done by air machines. New types of military 'planes had been recently invented, and air strategy had developed into a science. The means of defence which had been devised afforded some protection against attack from the air; but it could not be maintained that such measures were capable of neutralising the striking-power of aeroplanes.

The result of the Debate was:—

For the Motion ... 27 marks

Against the Motion ... 33 marks

The Motion was thus lost by a majority of 6 marks.

THE MODERN NEWSPAPER.

At the 2nd Session held on December 2nd,

the Motion debated was :—

"That the Control and Guidance of Public Opinion by the Modern Newspaper is Exercised on the whole in the Interests of Truth and the General Welfare."

Speakers :

For the Motion : P. O'Donnell, W. O'Leary, C. Sheehan.

Against the Motion : E. Booth, J. Hickson, J. Macnamara.



LEO WALSH

Awarded Medal for Excellence in Debate.

The Government speakers, while fully admitting the evils that beset modern journalism, pointed out that the remedies for such evils were provided to a large extent by the newspapers themselves. Newspapers controlled in the interests of a particular party would not dare to grossly mislead the public, as such papers have to

reckon with opposition journals ready to profit by the errors of their adversaries. Indeed the existence of newspapers representing every shade of opinion was a guarantee against unscrupulous journalism. There were, moreover, many newspapers conducted by men of high principles who were completely independent of class and party. Mention was also made of the great Catholic newspapers, which aimed at setting forth the truth and which uphold Catholic social and religious principles. Journalism then, despite shortcomings, exercised a beneficial influence on public opinion.

The Opposition stated that the press of the modern world was almost entirely in the hands of great financial magnates who thereby exercised a complete control over public opinion. These small groups of wealthy men were also the owners of the chief news agencies and thus controlled the very sources of information. This enormous power was exercised entirely in the interests of the plutocratic minority, for whom 'truth' and 'the public welfare' counted for nothing. Facts were published, suppressed or distorted exactly as it suited the purposes of these great press-lords and their allies. During the Great War the press propaganda was the one of the most powerful weapons of the belligerent nations. It was indisputable that a public press existing under the circum-

stances described could not be considered as a healthy public influence.

The Rev. President, according to custom, assigned marks to the various speeches. The results were :—

For the Motion ... 35 marks

Against the Motion ... 30 marks

The Motion was thus carried by a majority of 5 marks.

DICTATORSHIPS.

The 3rd Session of the Debating Society

was held on March 16th.

The Motion debated was :—

"That a Dictatorship is a Beneficial Form of Government."

The Speakers were :—

For the Motion : L. Walsh, B. Hurley, T. Lynch.

Against the Motion : B. Scallan, J. Cahill, P. Kelly.

Government members contended that the great civilisations of ancient and modern times flourished under absolute monarchies. Babylon, Egypt, the Empire of Alexander, the Roman Empire, the Empire of Charlemagne, France under Louis XIV, Italy under Mussolini, were highly centralised governments under which the arts and sciences flourished, civil peace was maintained, and trade and commerce were carried on in security. The 19th century in Europe had witnessed the failure of democracy ; for the so-called democracies of the modern world were either corrupt oligarchies or centralised bureaucracies. The great monarchies and dictatorships of history were in every case the outcome of a general demand for ordered government, an instinctive reaction against the forces of anarchy. Peace, protection of life and property, the free development of man's social and economic activities, in a word—all the benefits of civilisation, were the fruits of monarchical governments.

The Opposition declared that any form of monarchical rule was nothing more or

less than a tyranny. Under such governments personal freedom ceased to exist, the State being considered an idol to which the individual was sacrificed. The showy externals of the great Imperial 'civilisations'—mighty public buildings, colossal monuments, armies and fleets—all rested on a foundation of slavery, the exploitation of human beings in the interests of a 'noble' caste. To claim that all civilisation and progress were necessarily associated with monarchical institutions was manifestly contrary to the facts. The greatest of all civilisations, that of ancient Athens, sprang from a democracy ; and in our own time England and the United States could be cited as examples of great progressive states governed by popular institutions. Civilisations flourished independently of monarchies ; the sole genuine outcome of monarchy was despotism and oppression.

The result of the Debate was :—

For the Motion ... 48 marks

Against the Motion ... 44 marks

The Motion was therefore carried by a majority of 4 marks.

THE CLOSING SESSION.

The closing Session of the Debating Society for the academical year 1936-37 was held on April 13th. As the best speakers at previous sessions were selected

to compete for the Debate Medal, the élite of the Debating Society was represented on the present occasion. The subject for Debate was :—

“That Capitalism has been Productive of Social and Economic Evils as Baneful to Humanity as the Evils of Communism.”



Photo by]

IN THE FINAL DEBATE.

[C. & L. Walsh.

Standing (L. to R.)—W. McNamara, T. Prendiville, E. Hannon, J. Hickson.
Sitting—P. O'Donnell, E. Gallagher, L. Walsh, D. Ryan, W. O'Leary.

The speakers on the present occasion were :—

For the Motion : E. Hannon, D. Ryan, W. O'Leary, J. Hickson.

Against the Motion : T. Prendiville, P. O'Donnell, L. Walsh, W. McNamara.

The speakers made a careful study of the great encyclicals “Rerum Novarum” and “Quadragesimo Anno,” as well as available works on the social question by leading Catholic writers. As a result the speeches attained a high standard of excellence ; and the session 1936-37 closed with a first class debate.

In support of the Motion the Government pointed out the terrible evils which had sprung from Capitalism, the division of men into the wealthy few who “enjoyed practically all the advantages so plentifully supplied by modern inventions,” and the great masses “oppressed by dire poverty.” Capitalism had thus reduced

the labouring classes to the verge of destitution—a social and economic evil of the very worst kind. Capitalism, moreover, was responsible for the great wars of modern times, trade wars, wars in the interest of armament firms, wars in which millions of human beings were sacrificed to the insatiable greed of wealthy men. The strong words of condemnation uttered by Pope Leo XIII. and the present Holy Father branded Capitalism as one of the most deep-seated social and economic evils of the modern world.

The Opposition made an unsparing analysis of the evils of Communism. The aim of the Communist was, in the first place, to uproot religion and to replace it by militant atheism. The destruction of all morality and the dissolution of social order were simply the logical consequences

of the overthrow of religion. The freedom promised to man by Communism never materialised, rather must the individual merge his very soul into the materialistic ‘mass-man,’ itself the slave of mechanical force. Communism had trampled man into the mire and reduced him to the level of the beast.

On this occasion the decision was left to the vote of the House, with the following results.

For the Motion ... 14 votes

Against the Motion ... 17 votes

The Motion was therefore lost by a majority of 3 votes.

The Medal for Excellence in Debate in the year 1936-37 was awarded to :—

Leo Walsh.

SENIOR APOSTOLICS' DEBATING SOCIETY.

CIVILISATION & MORALITY.

The 1st Debate of the Session was held on October 18th. The subject for discussion was :—

“That Material Progress and Moral Corruption Go Hand in Hand.”

The Speakers were :—

For the Affirmative : T. Greany, C. Watkins, M. Collins.

For the Negative : B. Power, D. Peart, B. Harding.

In support of the Motion, the Government speakers pointed out that all the great civilisations of the past destroyed simplicity of manners and fostered moral corruption. The Romans, for instance, in the early period of their history were distinguished for high moral virtue and manly courage. When however they conquered the world and adopted the civilisation of the surrounding nations, this hardy people degener-

ated into a soft pleasure-loving race. In modern times the same corroding forces were at work. The material progress of to-day had created new forms of luxury and amusement that inevitably reacted unfavourably on the morals of the people. Great emphasis was laid by speakers on the evils of the cinema, which carried corruption into the most remote country places. In modern Russia progress went

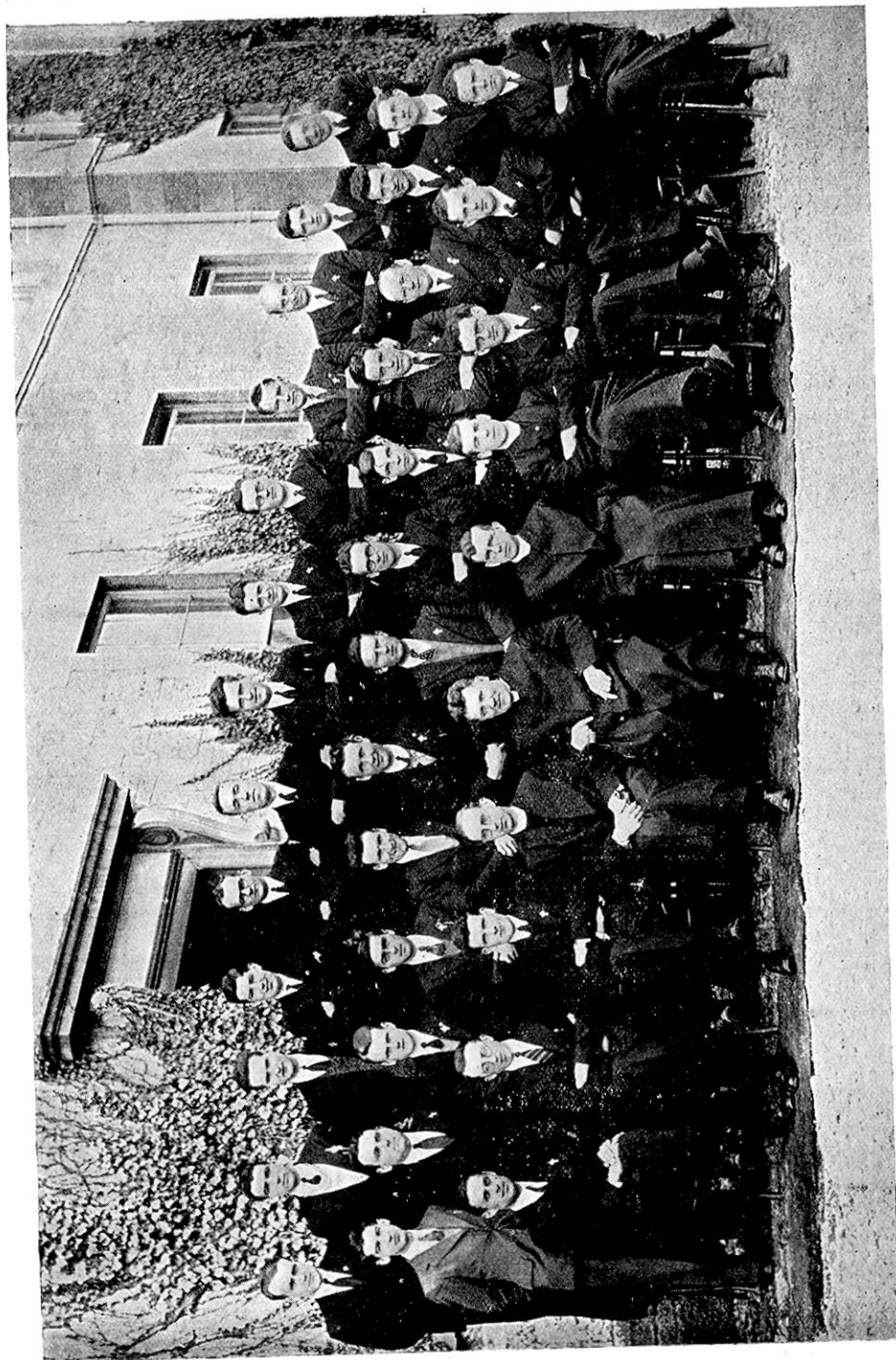


Photo by]

SENIOR APOSTOLICS.

Back Row—G. Fox, J. Ginty, M. O'Dwyer, D. Peart, W. Jones, M. Twomey, C. Watkins, H. Scannell, T. Greaney, S. Peart, P. Duffy, M. Hogan.

Middle Row—F. Shackleton, P. Power, J. Hayden, S. Harnett, P. Mulcahy, E. Hartigan, J. Casey, B. Harding, J. Morrissey, M. Collins, D. Ross, J. Mooney, P. Hickey.

Front Row—J. Swan, T. Kennedy, M. Malone, Rev. L. Gallagher, S.J., Rev. T. Kelly, S.J., Rev. P. Coffey, S.J., Rev. F. Finegan, S.J., J. Keogh, E. McSweeney, P. McHugh.

IC & L. Walsh.

hand in hand with the scientific perversion of humanity ; and such countries as the United States had become great nurseries of crime.

The Opposition contended that material progress was simply the natural development of man's temporal well-being. Moral corruption would indeed accompany such a process of evolution ; but this was due, not to material progress, but to man's abuse of what was good in itself. It was pointed out that the great industrial progress of modern times, by giving employment and good wages, enabled man to live a settled and orderly life, so very different from the lawless barbarism of primitive and unprog-

ressive peoples. Material progress, moreover, was primarily responsible for such benefits as education, literature, the development of every department of science, the improvement of agriculture, roads, dwellings, medicine and surgery, in a word of everything that had helped to raise man from the level of the savage to that of a civilised being.

The Motion was put to the vote, with the following result :—

For the Motion	14
Against the Motion	24

The Motion was therefore lost by a majority of 10 votes.

THE IRISH HOSPITALS' SWEEP STAKES.

At the 2nd Session the subject for Debate

was :—

"That the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes should be Abolished."

The speakers were :—

For the Motion : P. Kelly, P. Murphy, J. Morrissey.

Against the Motion : E. McSweeney, W. Jones, E. Hartigan.

The Government argued :—Gambling was considered in all civilised countries as dangerous to public morals, and was therefore discountenanced. The passion for gambling led people to squander their earnings in the hope of getting rich quickly ; and the general result of gambling was the ruin of the gambler and his family. Now the Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes, by offering enormous prizes, naturally tended to foster the spirit of gambling, and therefore deserved to be condemned. It was useless for the Opposition to point to the beneficial results of these Sweeps, for the end could not justify the means. We should look to the evil results that were the outcome of the spirit of gambling, the temptation to steal, the

loss of honestly-earned money, and dissatisfaction with the labourious routine methods of earning honest money. On these grounds the Government contended that the Hospitals' Sweepstakes should be abolished.

The Opposition insisted on the great benefits of the Hospitals' Sweeps. Through lack of funds Irish hospitals had insufficient accommodation and were short of many of the essential requirements of modern medical science. As a result of the Hospitals' Sweeps these defects had been remedied ; and now every county and large town in Ireland was provided with first-class hospitals. Hospitals benefited all classes of society ; and it was now possible for the very poorest in Ireland to

receive in Irish hospitals the most up-to-date medical treatment. The end does not justify the means, certainly ; but means that are in themselves lawful do not require justification ; and no one could contend that gambling was intrinsically evil. Thanks to the honesty with which the Irish Hospitals' Sweeps were conducted, enormous sums of money poured into Ireland from foreign countries ; and the tax-payer was thus saved the enormous expenses which otherwise would have

been incurred by the State in the proper development and equipment of Irish hospitals. The obvious conclusion was that the Hospitals' Sweeps should not be abolished.

The question was put to the vote, with the following results :—

For the Motion	...	18 votes
Against the Motion	...	22 votes

The Motion was thus lost by a majority of 4 votes.

POPULAR EDUCATION.

Third Session of the Debating Society.

The Motion before the House was —

"That the Education of the Masses has Hindered the Progress of the World."

The Speakers were :—

For the Motion : P. Hickey, W. Jones.

Against the Motion : D. Peart, T. Kennedy.

The speakers who defended the Motion pointed out that the tendency of modern education was materialistic and irreligious. The child was taught that God did not exist, that the Christian revelation was a myth, that man is either an end to himself or simply a cog in the great machine called the State. During the last century the Government educational system in France was anti-religious ; and thus the irreligious and social chaos of contemporary France was to be traced to a vicious educational system. In Russia of the present day the same materialistic principles were at work in the education of youth, but in a more intensified form ; and the present German Government was endeavouring to substitute a pagan "Nordic" culture for the eternal truths of Christianity. It thus appeared that modern education corrupted and perverted mankind and thus marred all true progress in the world.

The Opposition argued that education was absolutely essential to human progress and development. The education of the masses meant that the intelligence of the average man and woman was trained, persons were instructed in the arts and crafts and thereby enabled to earn a livelihood. Education thus made a man and fitted him for life. Education moreover was a moral discipline. The will was trained and strengthened to overcome vice and to follow virtue ; and thus the boy and girl were prepared to be good citizens. To leave the masses without education was to leave them buried in ignorance, want and superstition. Education if carried out properly raised man from the level of the beast and crowned him with dignity and honour. Education must therefore contribute to the progress of the world.

The Medal for Excellence was awarded to T. Kennedy.

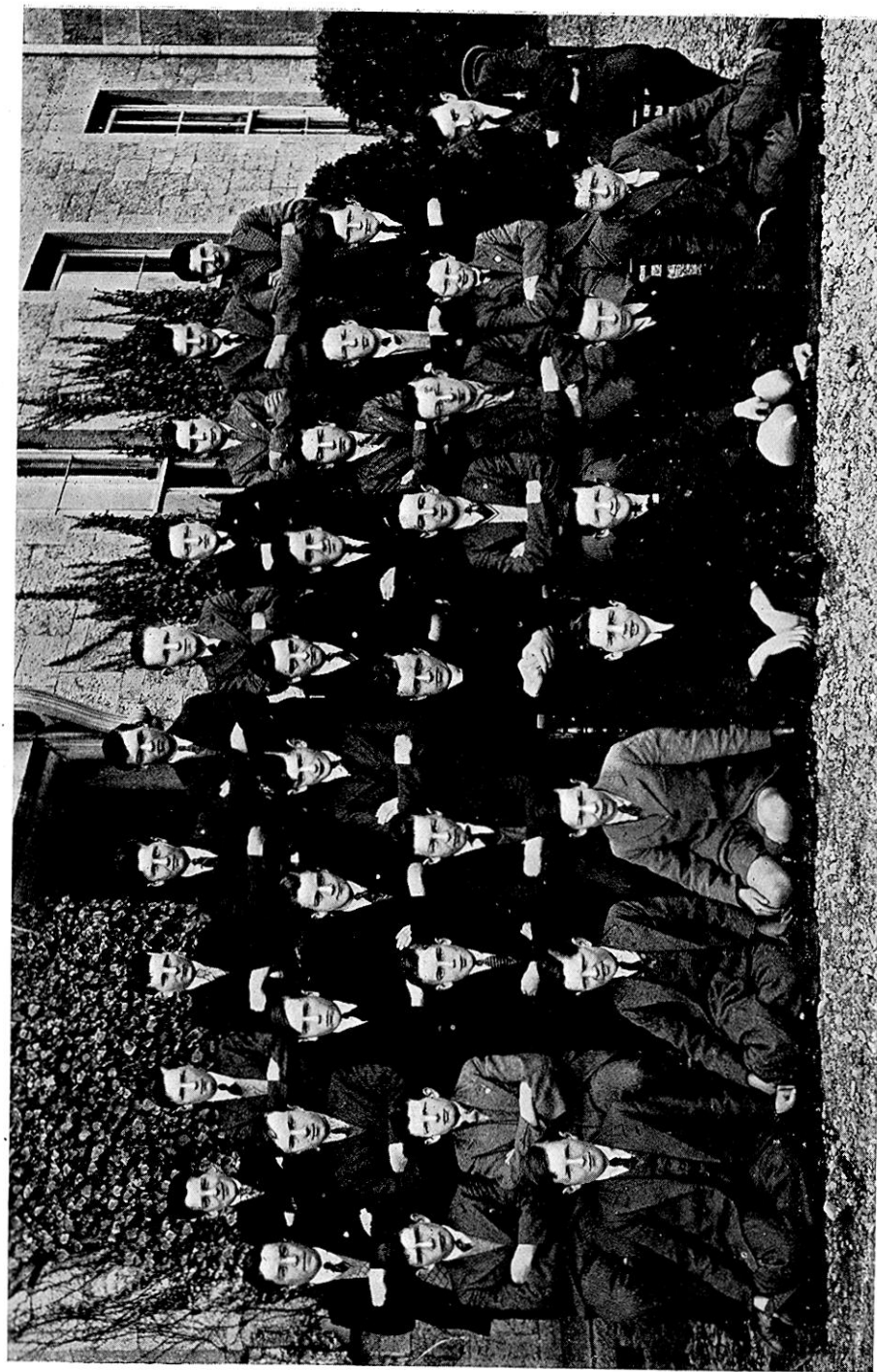


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THIRD CLUB.

Back Row—F. Conboye, C. Roche, W. Dunphy, E. Griffin, J. Cotter, E. Dillon, M. Garvey, E. Gleeson, J. Wood, E. Pollack.
 Second Row—J. O'Connor, J. Mullane, H. Gordon, S. Goggin, J. O'Sullivan, S. Shiel, T. Crowe, D. Deady, R. Le Bas, R. Ryan.
 Sitting—C. O'Brien, M. Cronin, E. O'Connor, J. Tuomey (Capt.) Rev. A. MacSeamais, S.J., E. Cogan, J. Byrne, T. Keane, P. Murphy.
 On Ground—J. Roche, J. O'Connor, B. Coleman, A. O'Connor, J. Murphy, D. Connolly, P. O'Connor, (Absent—K. Henry).

[C. & L. Walsh.

THIRD CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY.

The following Motion was discussed by the Third Club Debating Society :—

"That American Methods and Ideas have had a bad Effect on the World."

The speakers were :—

For the Motion : B. Coleman, R. Le Bas, F. Conboye, E. Griffin.

Against the Motion : C. O'Brien, J. O'Sullivan, C. Roche, T. Tuomey.

Opening the Debate for the Government B. Coleman attacked the American people and their methods of ruling their country. He said that the Americans were a boastful people, that their judges could be bribed and that on account of gangsters it was not safe to live in America.

C. O'Brien speaking for the Opposition praised the great feats of engineering accomplished by the American people. In the production of all the necessities of life they gave a splendid example to the world.

R. Le Bas pointed out that there was no respect for life or property in America. Crime was so widespread that a person's life was unsafe. He commented upon the horrible practice of kidnapping which was so rife in the States.

F. Conboye laid great stress on the bribery and corruption in American public life. He also said that the methods of the American police were disgraceful and should not be tolerated in any civilised country.

C. Roche said that in education America led the world. In all departments of scientific research America was unquestionably foremost. To America we owe some of the greatest inventions of modern times.

E. Griffin said that the traffic system in America was surpassed by Germany.

E. Griffin, having refuted various arguments brought forward by the Opposition, attacked the irreligion of the Americans. Most Americans had no religious beliefs whatsoever, and this accounted for the terrible crimes committed in the States.

J. Tuomey praised the American architects and engineers. Americans had taught the world to economise in building space by the erection of giant sky-scrapers. American engineers had performed such great feats as to place the United States in the foremost rank amongst the nations of the world.

The Motion was put to the vote of the House and the Government was defeated by a large majority.

SODALITIES.

SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN APOSTOLICS.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR	-	REV. T. P. KELLY.
PREFECT	- -	E. MCSWEENEY.
SACRISTAN	- -	J. HAYDEN.

SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN LAY BCYS.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR	-	REV. D. SHIELDS, S.J.
PREFECT	- -	R. LYNCH
FIRST ASSISTANT	-	P. O'DONNELL
SECOND ASSISTANT	-	W. McNAMARA
SACRISTAN	- -	E. HANNON

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR	-	REV. G. GUINANE, S.J.
PREFECT	- -	B. DEADY.
SACRISTAN	- -	M. TARPEY.

APOSTOLIC BRANCH OF SODALITY OF B.V.M.

Members from last year :—

N. Cotter, M. Malone, B. Power, J. Swan, J. Mooney, S. Harnett, J. Hayden, J. Keogh, J. Ginty, D. Peart, S. Peart, T. Kennedy, M. O'Dwyer, J. Walsh.

Fr. Rector received the following on December 8th :—

P. Hickey, T. Greaney, D. Ross, J. Casey, E. Hartigan, C. Watkins, M. Collins, J. Morrissey.

The following were received on May 27th :—

L. Carr, P. Mulcahy, D. Carroll, G. Fox.



Photo by] APOSTOLIC BRANCH OF SODALITY OF B.V.M. [C. & L. Walsh.

Back Row—J. Casey, S. Peart, C. Watkins, E. Hartigan, D. Peart, M. Collins, J. Morrissey.
Middle Row—P. Hickey, J. Swan, B. Power, D. Ross, S. Harnett, J. Walsh, N. Cotter, T. Greaney.
Front Row—M. O'Dwyer, T. Kennedy, M. Malone, E. McSweeney, Rev. T. Kelly, S.J., J. Hayden, J. Keogh, J. Mooney, J. Ginty.



Photo by] SODALITY OF B.V.M. LAY-BOYS. [C. & L. Walsh.

Back Row (L. to R.)—B. Scallan, J. Hickson, W. Dunphy, M. Hayes.
Second Row (L. to R.)—W. O'Leary, L. Walsh, B. Hurley, P. Kelly, T. Prendiville, R. O'Connor.
Sitting (L. to R.)—E. Booth, W. McNamara, R. Lynch, Rev. D. Shields, S.J., P. O'Donnell, E. Hannon, E. Gallagher.

SODALITY OF B.V.M. LAY-BOYS.

Members of the Sodality from last year :—

J. Hickson, E. Gallagher, W. O'Leary, E. Booth, B. Scallan, T. Prendiville, M. Hayes.

The following were received by Fr. Rector into the Sodality December 8th :—

B. Hurley, R. O'Connor, L. Walsh, P. J. Kelly, W. Dunphy.

At the last reception of the year, the following were admitted :—

J. Duggan, C. O'Rourke, J. McNamara, W. O'Sullivan, P. K. O'Sullivan, M. McGowan, M. Mitchell.

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

Old Members :—

P. Boles, M. Merritt, K. O'Brien, M. Tarpey, T. Hanarahan, J. Molloy C. Hayes,
L. Creagh, J. Callanan, C. O'Brien, J. Geaghan.

Received during the year :—

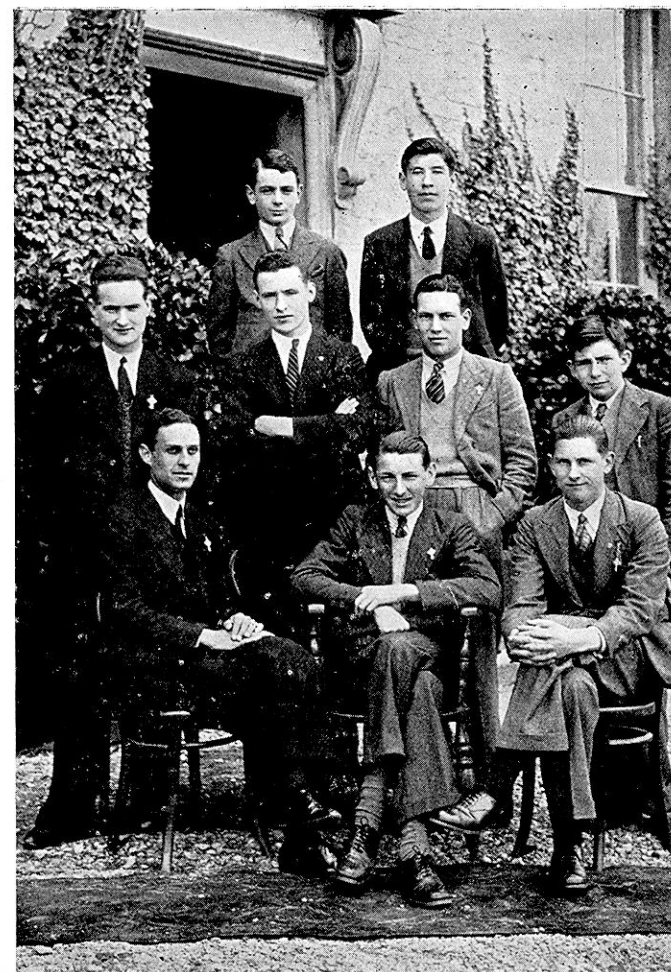
J. Goggin, S. Goggin, P. O'Connor, K. Molan, J. Byrne, L. Duffy, E. O'Connor.



Photo by]

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS.

[C. & L. Walsh.



SEPTEMBER, 1936.

Tuesday 8th—Apostolic school reopens to-day. We find the dormitories transformed by the new cubicle system. Fresh paint everywhere. Our thoughts will be occupied for a few days with naming the new streets!

9th—Lay-boys return looking crest-fallen and full of the Blues. We find many of the familiar faces absent—both community and school.

10th—Lectio Brevis to-day. We are encouraged to make good resolutions for the coming year. We are assured that if

we make a good start and get into no arrears of work that the end of the year will bring high honours!

11th—Full day's class. Full of goodwill and hope, we enter on the work of the year. LC2 tell us that cross-word puzzles are an integral part of their mathematical course for the coming year.

12th—Five days back, and no worries of early bells, interviews with the Prefect of Studies, or the other things that make school-life one grand sweet song.

13th—English exam this morning. Just think of it, an exam! after the vac. Now

Ó LÁ
30 LÁ

that's the kind of thing to discourage any hard-working lad returning with the best of intentions for the year that lies ahead. Prospects deliberately blighted by masters who want to examine us on what we don't know!

14th—Early to bed (?) and early to rise and all that soft stuff. A rude awakening this morning for those who thought that the order of time for the first few days was going to last:—

When you're in First Club and snoring quite,
And scoring goals with left and right,
What breaks your dreams in the stilly night?
's the bell!

And when you've eaten your lunch-time snack,
And walk and walk around the Track,
What's that like the snap of a rifle-crack?
's the bell!

And when you're in the study drear,
Wishing that Shakespeare had shaken a spear
Instead of a pen (what joy!) do you hear?
's the bell!

And when the first morning of the Vac.
With tight eyes shut you lie on your back,
You wait in pain for someone to smack
THE BELL!

15th—Flattner all out to defend the Hurling Citadel. Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

16th—Nicholas the one and only returned last night, 'he looking as cheerful as any man could do in that condition.'

18th—Elections for captains of the House. Congrats to Dick Lynch (First) and Pat O'Donnell (Second).

19th—A gallant fight put up by Paddy Boles for the Captaincy of third club. How insecure is the tenure of the great!

22nd—Annual Retreat half-day.

23rd, 24th, 25th—SOLITUDO ET TACENTES LOCI.

26th—Back from the desert only to be bundled into another. Crecora or Patrick's well!

30th—The toughest man in town comes up to first club.

OCTOBER.

4th—Hurling match in first club for a feed. J. C. scores a goal for the opposition. He explains that it was only to give the other side a bit of encouragement. But



Fr. Croasdaile takes the walks.

8th—All out to the "Merchant of Venice" at the Coliseum.

11th—E. Green, P. Kirwan, and C. Lynch pay us a final visit before going to Rome. Best of luck.

18th—Mungret v. Munchin's 5 goals 4 pts. 2 goals 1 pt.

Heard in 4A:—

19th—"What do they make in Dundee?"

"Jam, Sir."

"Anything else?" "Marmalade, Sir,"

23rd—Master: "2A may look out for a stiff paper in Sunday. There shall be no mercy for people making mistakes in the

ordinary constructions. By the bye, have we done the verbs of 'fearing'?"

J--M--o-- "I don't remember sir, but we were afraid alright."

25th—Mungret v. Christians: draw in match for Keane cup.

28th—"C--r--n, you can't afford to chatter in class after that theme of last night." "But, Sir." "No excuse." "But--" "Keep quiet." "But, Sir, I sent up no theme!"

29th—Free day in honour of Fr. Rector. The major celebrations came of course after the walk.



Tennis fugiens per gramina rivus.

30th—We want to finish the concert with a flourish, but unless the luck is with us, we shall probably end with a bang! The "Boy David" is not so young or so slim as he was, and the 'death-scene' makes heavy demands on the improvised bier.—(Apostolics' Dramatic Society).

31st—All Hallows' E'en. 'nuts, nuts everywhere, but n'er a fire to roast.'

NOVEMBER.

5th—We beat Doon in the Keane Cup match, to-day. 5 goals 1 pt. to 1 goal 4 pts.

4th—Originality the key-note to success. Believe it or not! One of the Muses has spoken:—

A kid in third club had affinity
to cribbing his evening Latinity;
one day when he tried
other's work to inscribe,
his master showed short longanimité.

7th—English exams looming ahead. Youth in First Club Dorm, about three o'clock in the morning: "In sooth I did not know I was so mad."

10th—"Could you tell me master--r--e the meaning of 'auctoritas'?" LCB Classical student:—"auction, Sir."

11th—Inaugural meeting of First Club Debating Society. The new arrangement of being dispensed from late study when attending debates gives a new attraction for this honoured institution.

13th—New boy arrives to-day. "Shipmates o' Mine" look on his face on seeing the two "Willies."

14th—The school gets in to see Mungret play Connaught. B. O'Brien (last year) is playing for Connaught. Congrats.

17th—"Flattener" is still in the hot water: physically as well as metaphorically.

20th—The lights dimmed off last evening for a half minute. We hoped to get to bed... but in vain. Brother Murphy was to the fore. Masters have warned the classes that the excuse for the lights going off cannot be admitted. But small boys explained that the resulting disappointment completely threw them off their balance for the rest of study.

In the study one dark winter night
Our hearts gave a skip of delight
As the lights gave a flick—
But we felt pretty sick
When they were, in a moment, put right.

25th—Book season opens. Forthcoming publications include "My Country and the last days at Addis Ababa" by our Abyssinian exile.

DECEMBER.

3rd—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. We had an eloquent and stirring sermon from Fr. Devane to-day. The walks to Ferry-bridge or Patrick's Well were the only drawbacks to a very enjoyable day. Fr. Minister's contribution to the festivities was princely and we wish him success in the good work. Third club are notably dignified and show no desire to romp in the evening after such a "do."

6th—Match in rugger with Munchin's to-day. Result :—Mungret 28. Munchin's nil.

8th—Feast of the Immaculate Conception to-day. Fr. Rector receives the new members into the Sodality. We had a very enjoyable concert to conclude the day, and so to bed.

10th—Rugby trials for North Munster. R. Lynch (Captain) P. O'Donnell (Vice-Captain) and M. Collins get on the team.

13th—Some star playing in second rugger. We give herewith some lines in praise of an outstanding man of second club.

---r-----e-on the field never missed
when his comrades were aye in a twist
to convert a try
(tho' you'd say 'in my eye')
for in rugger he's best on the list.

16th—Crescent Players under the directorship of Fr. Dillon Kelly produce "Paul Twynning." Our sincerest thanks to all who made the play a splendid success.

17th—Drop goals were a feature of to-day's Rugby match in First club. L.C.B. James tried one of his "screw drops,"

but just failed to miss the post by twenty yards.

JANUARY.

15th—Down-hearted and in the dumps. Third and higher clubbers see no solution of the present problems of life but a short sojourn in the infirmary.

16th—Notice on the corridor that "voluntaries" begin in the course of the week. Two Lcb boys overheard saying 'I'll have to go to voluntaries I suppose.'

18th—Homesick youngster in 2B :
"Please Sir, I could not do the theme"
Unrelenting master : "I'm not so pleased at all."

19th—Flight into the Infirmary. Casualties after every class. The numbers are now approaching the twenty mark." 2A room being prepared for others.

21st—About sixty or seventy down with the 'flu.

FEBRUARY.

2nd—Feast of the Purification of Our Lady. Br. Keogh takes his final vows to-day, and we duly congratulate him on the great event. We get a free day in honour of the occasion.

5th—Voluntaries in full swing again. Do Philosophers condescend? Here is the answer :

Audivimus hic Guilielmulum
studii velle aliquantulum
longius. Ceteri
vero philosophi
eunt continuo cubitum

10th—Ash Wednesday. We give up something we wish for Lent. The cynic advises LCB to give up voluntaries. Master in 3A to-day : "What are people bound by the law of fasting allowed

during Lent?" J. R. : "One full meal and two quotations."

"Tell me what can you eat on a day
When the dread of fasting holds sway?"
"You may just eat one meal
Then, if hungry you feel
With 'quotations' fill up" says Roche J.

18th—We romp home in cup-match against Christians by 17 points to nil. And now for Rockwell.

19th—Lca. English class. Boy reading the "Merchant of Venice" renders the line—'Bassanio was a youthful Veteran.' A master in Lc2 tells his class to look out for a surprise on Tuesday. What can it be? Free-day?

20th—We looked out for the surprise. Only Lc2 were the victimised ! "Only a little test on the first three books of Horace!"

26th—Prefect to boy mending his pants at an unseasonable hour of the night :—"What's the meaning of this?" "It is never too late to mend."

MARCH.

4th—We meet Rockwell to-day. Mungret 3 pts. (try) Rock. 3 pts. (Penalty goal) Result—a draw. Queues of sore-throated boys to the infirmary wend their way.

13th—Physics students go on an Educational Tour to the engine room. Who got the buns from the baker.

14th—Mumps, More Mumps and still more mumps. Organist incapacitated with afore-mentioned affliction.

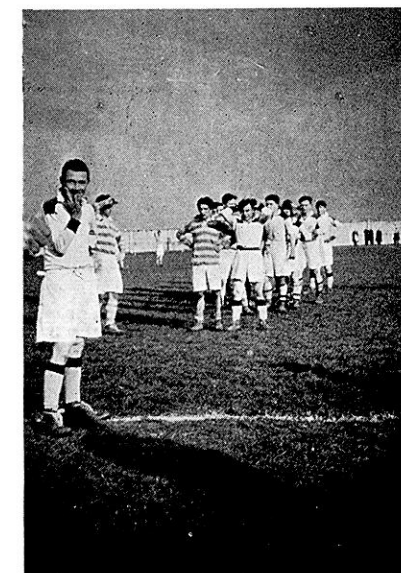
15th—Someone in a state of abstraction in 3b translated to-day as follows : "he went to the horse to buy a fair? We hardly expected this !

16th—Busy gathering clover for to-morrow's feast.

Μάρτα 17αδ.—Λά τε βρομαίς.—Seanmóin
ταρ βαρρ δ'η δε. Mac Anonóu. Um tpaetóna
bí curim éeoir δζαnn.

18th—William the Big appears in snow-white togs with green and white stockings, Willie, now really, you ought not to rush so near the mud !

19th—Still in the dumps over the Munster cup, but we have still another chance of retrieving the good name of the Senior Rugby Team. And so for the City Cup.



Interlude at Mungret v. Rockwell.

21st—Elaborate preparations for Holy Week ceremonies in full swing. Sacristans and Organist chide one another on the relative importance of their offices.

23rd—End of the term in sight. Rumour hath it that the MUMPS are not going home on Thursday. So the Infr. is only a good place at the beginning of the term.

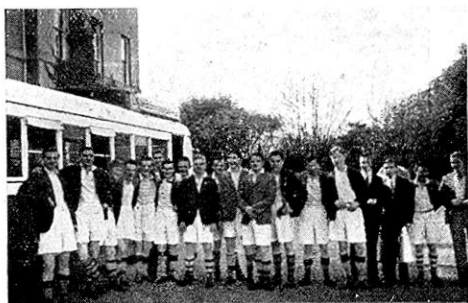
20th—Small boy in answer to nurse :—"Oh I feel much better now, nurse, but my right mump is sorer than my left."

24th—Wednesday in Holy Week. We get ready for the journey home to-morrow. The Apostolics hold their final meeting of the Debating Society to-night. And Tom Kennedy carries off the medal.

APRIL.

10th—Arrived back yesterday to find that the Cotter Bros. had been already in occupation for two days ! We recommend their virtue, but feel too imperfect to take their example.

15th Munster Rugby Trials. Willie McNamara, P. O'Donnell and M. Collins get on. Dick Lynch first sub.



Out to meet St. Munchin's.

18th—Photographs to-day, with a 'pet day' for the business. We encounter St. Munchin's in Hurling to-day, and return with victory by 9 goals, 4 pts. to 4 goals, 3 pts. For historical interest we give the score of last year : St. Munchin's 6 goals, 2 pts. Mungret 1 goal, 4 pts.

19th—LCB again !!! "Name a river in South America." LCB James : "the Andes, Sir."

20th—All eyes on the result of the Senior Debating Society's medal competition. Leo Walsh carries off the Honours.

22nd—LC2. Master announces that Willie is no longer the 'Official Bad Boy'

of the class. On whom will his mantle fall ?

29th—Mungret victorious in the City Rugby Cup. The score was 8 points to 3 pts. We trust to have the token of victory presentable for the photographer in a reasonable space.

MAY.

1st—Contrary to all expectations. Rev. Fr. Provincial conferred the freedom of the day on us. The virtuous go to Voluntaries while the vandals go on walks. The photographs are put up for our inspection on the stone corridor to-day.

6th—"Who was Archbishop Rinnucinni?" "He was the Archbishop of Canterbury, Sir."

"Now who can derive 'homocide' ?"
Olly L. on the instant replied—
"From Mahomet its formed
For that lad fairly stormed
When a man was so hurt that he died."

14th—Waiting, waiting, waiting for Christians' to decide. Doon have already scratched from the Dr. Keane Cup.

15th—LC2 Willie promises with hand on school tie that he shall not put blot on ancestral escutcheon by reverting to former title. Prospects of good weather for Whitsuntide. Handball tournaments in full swing.

16th—Whit Sunday. Glorious weather. High Mass this morning and games until lunch. Apostolics avail of the fine weather for Cricket ; they are ably coached by the South Africans. B.J. is now only twelve stone since the cricket season began. But we find it hard to imagine that he is really fading away.

We have great pleasure in being able last to publish the Rules and Constitutions of the Small Alley Game.

THE SMALL ALLEY GAME.

The Alley :

(a) The tossing wall to be half stone, half wire. The wire should, if possible be set in the centre of the wall and should have a window or, at least, a sheet of glass behind it. The reason for this is twofold :

- (1) With the odd chance of being able to break a window the young players will have this tremendous incentive to play a really hard game.
- (2) Having the wire and window so placed will act as a kind of target and may thus be relied upon to lessen the number of journeys to the avenue or to the Apostolics' tennis courts in which directions the ball is mostly played.

It may be added that the window will be an ideal vantage point from which to view the game (and the tongues of most of the tossers). Of course from this angle the spectator will miss some of the arguments, which form such an important feature of the game. He will not, however, miss many of these as most of them can be comfortably heard from the gate lodge.

(b) The lefthand wall climbs from 5ft. to 13ft. This is crowned with netted wire. This latter is to be supported by iron stays of varying rectitude . . . some to bend towards the alley, some therefrom. No two bends in the same direction to be uniform. A ridge is set at the bottom of the wall to extend its full length. This ridge to be four inches high and three broad.

(NOTE—The accurate construction of this wall is of primary importance because as will be seen, a ball tossed towards it or one hitting any of its many hazards need not be played at all.)

(c) The right hand wall is to be of a height uniform with that of the tossing wall. It will stretch out only three feet from the wall and will be set for a further six inches with irregular stones.

(d) From the base of the righthand wall a set of garden railings extends to a distance half way down the alley. The other half must be left open.

(e) The floor is to be carefully made of tiles of irregular height and these must be capable in wet weather of holding at least three pools of varying depth.

(f) On no account may the alley be covered. This would rob the players of a fair chance of catching the cold which entitles them to one or more days in bed. Three days in the infirmary is held to constitute the real triumph of the game. Any shorter time in either infirmary or dormitory, while not ideal, must be considered a very fine tribute to the player's prowess.

NOTE—The toast and tea which forms a generous portion of sick fare is,

according to the experts, an excellent tonic for further success in the game)

The Ball :

The ball may be of any material, in size not smaller than a blood alley nor larger than the average penny balloon.

Opponents :

Any one at all and any number of such ones.

Rules :

1. Get a ball.
2. Build an alley.

(The order is explained thus : a ball is some use without an alley. An alley is no use without a ball.)

3. Find some opponents.
4. The first to cast a ball on the alley becomes Lord of the Alley.



Four Just Men.

5. The hand must not bang against the tossing wall while tossing the ball. This rule will not be held to bind if a player can so injure his hand as to cause it to be bandaged and thus escape writing exercises. Banging the left hand—even if same is nicely injured—will thus always constitute a foul.
6. The ball is to be tossed to the opponents right hand. A ball tossed to the carefully constructed lefthand wall may be ignored.

NOTE—There is a strong movement to have this lefthand wall moved to the right as it is felt that thus valuable injury may speedily and often painlessly be inflicted on the writing hand.

7. An opponent failing to return a toss will be held to have lost his place to one of the 25 or more opponents waiting in the open space beyond the garden railings.

NOTE—Order of precedence shall be decided by verbal treaty. This treaty to be signified by the rapid calling of

'first,' 'second,' etc. In the case of a tie the matter must be determined by the tiers. The game in the meantime will continue unless the settling of the question between the tiers prove of more interest than may be said to be inherent in the game itself.)

8. Tossing the ball off the alley is to be met with howls of indignation. These are to be redoubled and interspersed with 'Play the game' on a second offence. A shout of joy should, however, herald the third consecutive offence in which case the offender takes his place at the end of the opponents' queue to the chant. 'Serve you right.'
9. Should the ball leave the alley all players will stand—as many as possible leaning against the railings with hands in pockets—and shout to the world in general: 'Ball, please.' Neither shall any player attempt to retrieve the ball unless the nearest passer-by be more than three times as far away from the ball.
10. Should the passer-by, who condescends to return the ball, not place same on the alley he should be advised to 'watch where you're throwing the ball, can't you.'
11. The hopping of any ball on the Small Alley shall give the retriever the right to advance so far into the large alley as will enable him

- (a) to attempt a butt on that alley or
- (b) prevent his capture by the occupants of said alley before he shall have played the ball to his satisfaction.
12. Shouts of an encouraging nature may at all times be indulged in by the 25 opponents. The longer any one player retains the toss the louder and more pungent may be the remarks made in his regard. A barr buaidh or shout of triumph must always accompany the displacement of the tosser.
13. When the bell goes all are to scatter so that no one in particular can be held responsible for having the ball last.
14. On the way to class or study arguments about the game are to be continued in as loud a voice as possible that the lungs and vocal chords may reap the maximum benefit from the game just played.

STOP PRESS.

We have won the Keane cup at last.

Mungret 4 goals, 5 pts.

C.B.S. 4 goals, 3 pts.



The Heel of Achilles.

THE FIGHT.

(Being an episode from "RED MORNING,"

a novel by Philip Rooney).

A full ten years ago Niall Carolan of Faughart, then but a lad of nineteen, had bidden a bitter good-bye to Ireland. As the packet on which he had secured a passage was clearing the port of Carrickfergus he had watched with sullen eyes the blue northern hills dwindle into the grey twilight. Fresh from the bitter defeat of the United Men and the black tragedy of '98, hurt anger welling within him at the memory of the men who had failed Munroe at Ballinahinch, who had broken before the swinging sabres of the Dragoons under the walls of Antrim Castle in the day of McCracken's gallant venture, he had vowed never again to set foot on Irish soil.

But now, after ten years of seafaring, his boat lay at anchor in the roads of Sligo Harbour. For an hour he had been wandering through the unfriendly streets of the strange town, chilled with loneliness, and in the deepening dusk of the May evening he halted before the closed door of a quay-side tavern.

With a flick of his shoulder he thrust open the door.

Behind the rough deal counter facing the door the keeper of the drinking shop dozed on a high stool, his sagging shoulders perilously alight against the bottle-laden shelving of the wall. Lounging in the recessed window seat, a burly sergeant of Dragoons stretched his booted legs on the sawdust, a foaming pint-pot set solidly on his broad knee. A crude oil-lamp that swung from the smoky ceiling gave a wavering circle of uncertain light, fringed by ragged shadow. Within the bay of light, clustered about a table, the chattering crew of a French fishing smack were cheerily noisy in their drink.

Down the short flight of steps leading from the door Niall Carolan came slowly. On the bottom step he paused, surveying

the ill-favoured room, and stepped into the circle of light.

In the centre of the room he stopped. From the half light to the left of the door there came suddenly the harsh rasp of a back-thrust chair and the scuffle of feet on sanded floor. All the instinctive caution of experience earned on the water-fronts of the world was in Niall's swift movement. Hands free of his pockets he swung round towards the shadows, his back to the steps and the unlatched door, his weight balanced warily on ready feet.

"Stay where you are, my friend." He snapped the order into the gloom and stooped forward towards the table. "You heard me," he said curtly; don't move!"

Now that his eyes had grown accustomed to the trailing shadow, Niall could plainly make out the two men at the table. One, an old shrunken man, muffled in a high-collared coat of coarse frieze, had not moved. His right hand lay loosely on the table, from the cuff of his left sleeve a steel hook, crude substitute for the missing hand, gleamed dully. The other man was on his feet, his chair drawn clear of the table. His short sleeved-waistcoat, the baneen of the Aran fisherman, fell open as he stooped forward, and under his left arm-pit Niall's eyes focussed on the black haft of a holstered knife.

"Sit down!" Niall shifted his broad belt with the smooth butt of his own dirk nestled against the palm of his hand. He eased the dagger in its leather scabbard. Behind him the Frenchmen chattered loudly, unheedingly. The Dragoon drowsed over his pot of porter, sottishly unaware of the stir. Only the tavern keeper watched, and the tavern keeper would make no move until danger threatened his stacked shelves.

"Keep your hands on the table," Niall went on quietly, "and keep them clear of that knife."

The Aranman slipped into his seat. Under his slouched black hat, his lean, swarthy face was impassive as stone. His narrowed black eyes followed the seaman's every move.

"My knife stays where it is," he said, and his voice was gentle. "I have no need of it; nor you," he added evenly, "of yours." There was an immense dignity about the man, an utter fearlessness in the face of Niall Carolan's grim-faced anger. "You're making a mistake."

Under his breath Niall swore hotly. The calmness of the Aran fisherman had shaken him out of poise.

"Maybe," he said shortly, "but when someone makes a sudden move

behind my back, an' in the dark at that, I don't wait to ask questions." He looped his fingers into his belt and slowly eased it round until the short sheath of his dirk snuggled in the skirts of his coat against his hip. "I've no liking for a taste of cold steel between my shoulder blades . . ."

"Easy, sailor! Easy now!" The older man edged forward in his chair. There was an undertone of amusement in his soothing voice, and his puckered face seamed with laughter. "Take yersel' easy, my fine cockrel," he counselled. "If Martin Joyce here was to get the notion o' clipping your wings, it's sitting on your hunkers outside th' gates of Heaven you'd be this blessed minute, an' you trying to scrape together enough virtues to get you your clearance papers."

He reached forward his steel claw and hooked towards him his half-filled pewter measure.

"No blame to you to be on your guard an' you in a strange house. But the lad here meant no harm; it's how he mistook you for a friend we're both expecting and stood up to hail you."

Deftly he spun the measure into his sound right hand.

"'Twas all a mistake, avic; but, sure, there's no harm done." He lifted his drink. "An' now we'll drink your health, sailor."

The last vestige of suspicious anger had gone from Niall Carolan. He grinned crookedly, and dropped into a chair.

"You'll not drink it without me," he said, signalling to the watchful man behind the counter. "The mistake that was made was my mistake, and I'm sorry." He stretched out his hand and winced as Martin Joyce's hard fist closed over it like a vice. "Let us forget it happened."

The Aranman's teeth flashed in a white grin. The watchfulness was washed from

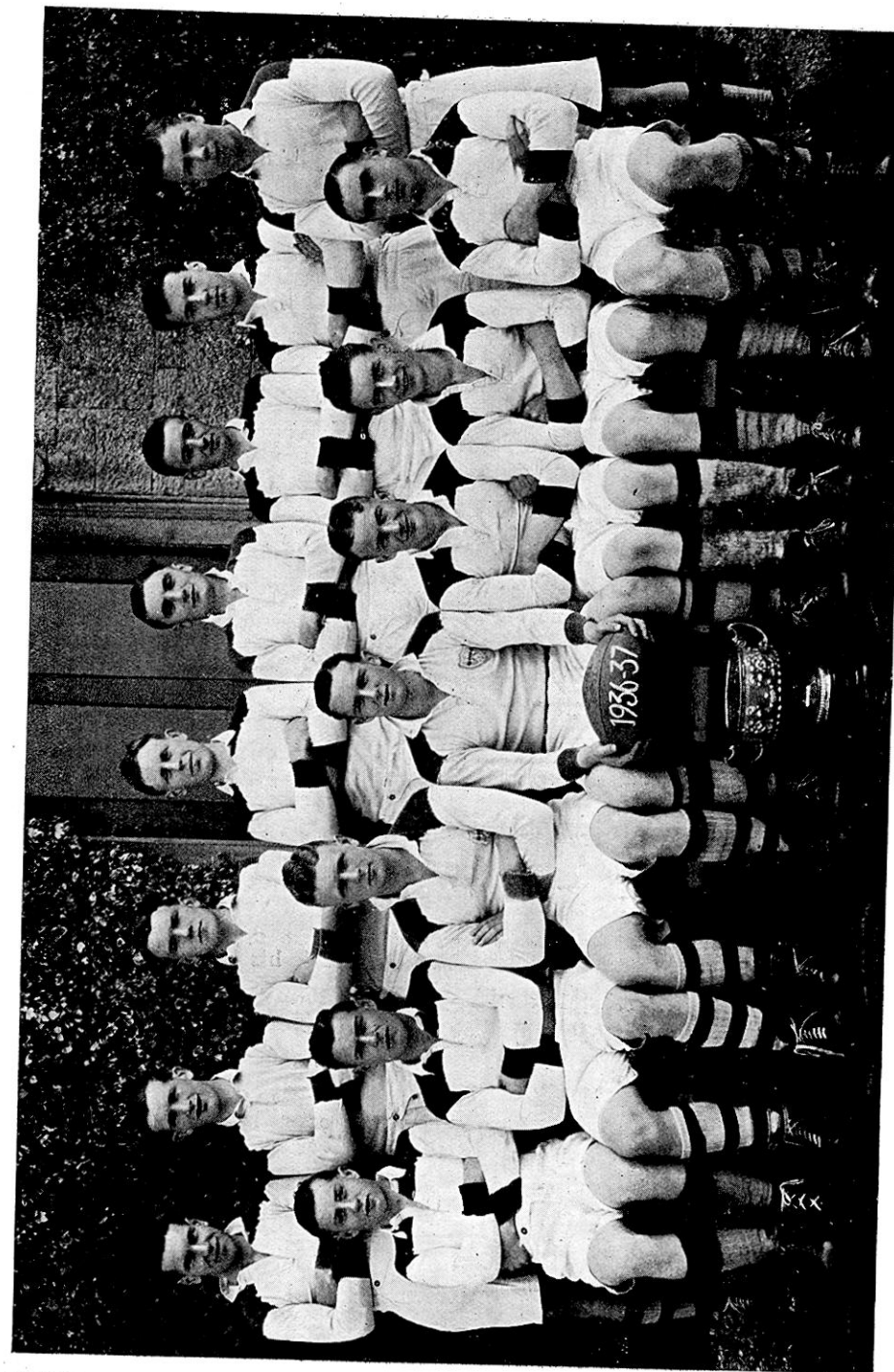


Photo by]

S.C.T. WINNERS OF LIMERICK CITY CUP.

Back Row—W. McNamara, P. Kelly, D. Ryan, P. Murphy, E. Hannan, S. McAndrew, M. Collins, M. Howard.
Sitting—T. Twomey, F. O'Flynn, P. O'Donnell, R. Lynch (Capt.) E. Gallagher, S. McInerney, N. Broderick.

[C. & L. Walsh.

his black eyes, and the hardness had gone from his dark face.

"Myself, he said with dignity. "and my friend, who is Owney Gildea out of Beltra, have forgotten that it ever happened." He waited until the tavern keeper had set bottle and measures on the table and gone sidling away. "Let us now drink," he said gravely, "to your very good health. Safe voyages . . ."

He hesitated, and Niall supplied his name.

"From the schooner 'Maid of Anglesca,' " he added ; "out of Southampton and bound for Bilbao, Barcelona, and Naples."

"A fast run," the Aranman nodded understandingly, "but one that can be ugly in the turn of the year."

The casual remark betokened a knowledge of seas and ships. Niall leaned forward interestedly.

"A seafaring man, yourself?"

Martin Joyce's reply came a shade too readily. Caution masked his keen, dark face. His eyes met Niall's blankly.

"Indeed, no," he answered quickly ; "but a fisherman hears sailors' talk—talk of bad trips an' the like, and him," he drawled meaningly, "going about his own business."

That the man was lying, Niall knew. No fisherman out of Aran had need to ply his trade so far north as Sligo ; and when Joyce had moved in his chair the feeble light had wakened dull gleams in the heavy gold rings that pierced his ears—the ear-rings affected by sailors of the West Indies trade. That he was, or had been, a sailor was obvious ; if, for his own good reasons, he wished to deny his trade, that was his own affair.

"Here's luck to you, fisherman," he toasted cheerfully, and with a dry twist to his cheerfulness. "A full boat an' a safe landing."

Owney Gildea reached forward again for the bottle and re-filled the empty measures. His faded blue eyes were alight and, for a fleeting instant, it seemed to Niall that Gildea's gay good-humour was a little forced, that he, too, was determined to avoid any chance enquiry into his personal affairs.

"Let us be drinking this man's bad liquor," Gildea chuckled, "while we have good company to flavour it, tho,' by my faith 'twould take a power of agreeable company to make this stuff taste like a Christian drink." He pushed his broken-brimmed hat back on his grizzled head. "A worse spot for man, beast, or Mayoman, than this same 'Snug Harbour' I didn't see since . . ."

His voice tailed off in mid-sentence. The door crashed open on creaking hinges and the oil-lamp guttered in the sudden inrush of air. Jostling one and other, three men surged down the steps and stamped across the floor to the counter.

"Cinders of Hell!" Owney Gildea raked forward his hat until the limp leaf shadowed his eyes. "George Hamilton, the Preventive Man, an' his 'tail.'" His eyes on the men at the counter, he began to ease back his chair. "The wind that blew in came from a bad airt. Let us be getting away, Martin Joyce."

He was half-way to his feet when Hamilton turned from the counter. A short, stocky man, heavily jowled and flushed of face, his jack-booted legs straddling on the uneven floor, the Preventive Man swept the room with insolent eyes.

"Hey!" Hamilton's deep voice bellowed across the room. His caped riding-coat flirting from back-thrust shoulders, he swaggered towards the table. A step behind him came his hangers-on. "What's your hurry there?" Hamilton stopped

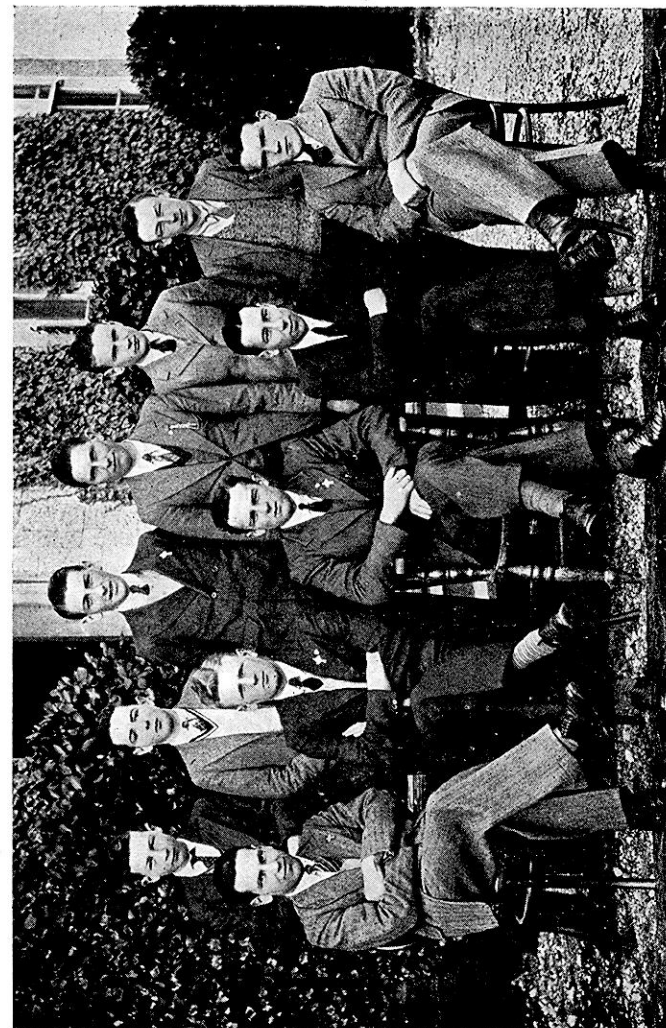


Photo by] OFFICIALS OF THE HOUSE. [C. & L. Walsh.
Standing (L. to R.)—J. Tuomey, E. Cogan, L. Walsh, M. Hayes, K. O'Brien, J. Byrne.
Sitting (L. to R.)—W. McNamara, P. O'Donnell, (Vice-Capt.) R. Lynch, (Capt. of the House and Prefect of B.V.M. Sodality) J. McNamara, (Capt. of Second Club) D. Ryan.

by the table, rocking ponderously from heel to toe. Suddenly a great roar of laughter rippled from him. Jerking forward, he sent Gildea's hat spinning into a darkened corner. "Owney Gildea, or may I never drain another dram." He spoke back over his shoulder to the men behind him. "Look at him!" he jeered. "He lost that hand at th' battle of Carricknagat in th' year of the French, an' if I had the doing of it again the rebel rat 'ud leave his head where he left his hand."

Very softly, Niall Carolan moved back from the table. He eyed Hamilton appraisingly, and decided that the Excise Officer had been drinking enough to make him ripe for any trouble his hectoring horse-play might cause.

And the trouble would come quickly, Niall decided grimly. If Owney Gildea had fought in the battle of Carricknagat, he would not be the kind to listen quietly to drunken insults from one of the very men he had helped to defeat in the first decisive engagement of the French invasion of '98. He watched Hamilton's flushed face, his mind made up as to the part he would play when the trouble started. He waited confidently for Gildea's reply.

"You're mistaken, Mister Hamilton; you are indeed," Gildea said, and in the old man's voice was a servile whine. "Owney Gildea is a name that isn't known to me, sir. And for Carricknagat—'tis a place I never heard tell of."

Incredulously, Niall stared at Gildea. His gnarled hands fumbling the unturned collar of his great-coat, the old man cowered away from Hamilton's grinning regard. Beside him the Aranman sat silently, the tilt of his hat blackly shadowing his face.

"My name," Gildea lied, "is Gallagher—Michael Pat Gallagher out of the Lower Rosses, your Honour, an' . . ."

Hamilton cut him short. He swung

round the table until he stood by Owney's side and directly opposite Carolan.

"D'ye think I'd forget you so soon, Gildea?" he jeered. "Or forget my own handiwork, for that matter?"

Grinning, he lifted his hand and cuffed the seated man across the face. Gildea cringed back. Red weals showed on his shrunken cheeks where the other's hand had struck. For an instant his faded eyes blazed, but he made no move. The Aranman slouched across the table, unmoved as if he had not seen the blow.

The indignity of it struck Niall Carolan like a blow. That men should cower like whipped dogs under a drunken bully was almost unbelievable. Anger fanned in him to a white heat. In his throat a tiny muscle pulsed chokingly. He rasped his chair on the sanded floor.

"Gauger," he drawled, "I have two hands."

Hamilton's fists dropped to his side. He thrust forward threateningly.

"Take your drink, sailor," he advised harshly, "an' be on your road, I'm talking to this rat—not to you."

"Talk to me instead. I'm in no hurry, an' the night's young." Niall's slow voice mocked the man's threat. "What'll we talk about, Gauger?" he insulted the Excise Man. "You wanted to talk about that fight at Carricknagat ten years ago, didn't you?" His eyes were half shut in his brown face, his lean face was lax against the back rail of the chair, but beneath all his posed indolence he was taut as strung wire, and he watched Hamilton's every move.

"Were you in Killala ten years ago, Gauger?" he went on, and his drawling voice was edged with offence. "Or in Castlebar the day th' French ran your friends out of it? Your friends ran well that day, Hamilton. The Races of Castlebar people call it, an' your side won the race."

The smile was gone from the Preventive Man's face. His mouth twisted in an ugly line. The hunch of his shoulders was ominous.

"Maybe I will talk to you, sailor—when I find out who you are." There was authority now in his voice. He rapped out the question: "What's your name, and what's your ship?"

Still seemingly inactive, Niall slid forward his foot, groped for a moment till the sole of his boot rested firmly against the table-leg. He braced his foot hard, seeking for leverage.

Hamilton's 'tail' had grown. The two who had entered with him were watching silently, heavily built, hard faced men of the type that makes dogged fighters in a drink-shop rough and tumble. And now the Dragoon had come lumbering to join them; the soldier was far gone in liquor, but fighting was his trade and a scabbarded bayonet slapped against his broad flank. Niall Carolan eyed them for a fleeting, thoughtful moment.

Four against three—even if Gildea and the Aranman could be jolted out of their sullen cowardice. Carolan tested the grip of his foot against the table leg.

"Try an' make me tell you, gauger," he jeered. "'Twill pass the night for you an' entertain the company, maybe . . ."

And then, as Hamilton lunged towards him, he exploded into action. His left foot gripped and held on the rough flooring; his right pressed hard home on the table leg, drove sharply upward, all his poised weight in the swift thrust. The tilting table caught the Exciseman in that unguarded moment of his lunge when the weight is thrown to the forward foot, caught him and threw him sprawling across the room.

"Out of this with you." In a single lithe movement Niall was on his feet. He dragged Gildea erect and bundled him

towards the door. I'll hold them till you get clear."

The Aranman's throaty chuckle answered him; shoulder to shoulder with Gildea he ranged alongside Niall.

"We'll stay where we are, Carolan," he growled, and his lean, dark face was alight, his black eyes aflame. Beside him Gildea waited in silence for the rush of swinging fists and trampling feet that was sure to come. The old man was cowed no longer. He hitched back his coat sleeve to give play for his gleaming hook. "No man 'll do our fighting for us," he said softly, "if fight we must."

"Have it your own way." Niall nodded curt agreement, and together they turned to face the soldier and the Gauger's henchmen. By the counter George Hamilton was scrambling heavily to his feet, stripping off his muffing riding-coat and short inner jacket. "Watch them. Don't let them between you and the door. Here they come."

Great fists swinging, bull shoulders open to the swing of his arms, the soldier led the charge. Straight at the Aranman he came, and Martin Joyce waited, ready-footed, for the rush. His braced feet never left the floor, but his long, spare frame swayed out and away, saved from the soldier's drive. Once he struck, a vicious back-hand cut with the side of his open hand, and the Dragoon crumbled against the wall, his florid face gashed from eye to chin. Owney Gildea's steel hook gleamed like an unsheathed knife. Niall Carolan gathered himself to smash through the weaving fists of the man who faced him.

"Back out o' that! Every man of ye!" George Hamilton's voice crashed over the din of fighting. "Back, I tell ye! This is a fight I'll finish myself in my own way."

He hurtled into the knot of struggling men, his charging weight breaking them

apart. He faced Niall. They were alone on the centre of the floor.

"We'll finish this thing between our two selves, sailor." The menace in the man's voice stilled the room to deadly quiet. The whispering of the matelots at the table by the bar was urgent as the chattering of stares in the sullen hush before a storm. The Dragoon stumbled to his feet and slouched against the wall; his hand clawed in bewilderment at his bleeding cheek; his eyes were blank with shock. "Just our two selves," said Hamilton grimly. Everyone else keep back."

Silently Niall moved clear of the over-set table and chairs. He did not speak and he watched Hamilton warily. Now that his swinging cloak was gone, the air of swaggering heaviness had fallen from the Exciseman. Under the thin stuff of his ruffled shirt the great barrel of his chest, tapering to heavily muscled waist, showed clearly. There was width and power in the stooping spread of his shoulders and danger in the length of his bared arms.

He dropped into a crouch, bullet head sunk in the sweep of his curving shoulder. His heavy jack boots straddled firmly on the sanded floor, but the flat-footed stance did not deceive Niall Carolan: he had seen too many waterfront bullies launch themselves out of that very stance with a speed that was destroying. Out of that crouch Hamilton would come like a slung stone, Niall knew, every ounce of his poised weight in the explosive drive.

Niall slid forward, testing the ground for grip. If he could forestall that first crushing attack . . .

Then Hamilton was upon him. Mechanically, almost, Niall side-stepped, hooked right and left to the head. Danced cleanly out of reach of the pawing arms. The advantage was momentarily with him and he seized it; his right hand drove in

crisply and smashed home to the Gauger's jaw with a force that rocked bullet head on broad shoulders.

The mocking grin went from Hamilton's face. He breathed angrily, nasally now. He came about with a speed that surprisingly belied his bulk. Head down, elbows close hugged to his side, he threw his weight forward, his fists driving savagely into Carlton's ribs—clipped, short-arm punches, packed with vicious power.

Shaken, breath rifting from him in great gasping sobs, Niall broke ground sharply, punched wildly again to the head, and suddenly felt Hamilton's arms circling him and locking vice-like, against his back.

"God in Heaven!" The Aranman's voice rose harshly in the quiet of the room. "Father in Heaven!"

Agony flooded Niall Carolan's set face, flooded it in suffusing purpling waves. Inch by punishing inch, he was forced back. Against his face he could feel Hamilton's hissing breath, rankly hot; through blinding clouds of pain he could see Hamilton's eyes, redly alight. His knees sagged beneath him. Unless he could break this hold he was done . . .

For a moment he sagged, went dead, inert on the pinioning arms, every muscle lax. Hamilton's teeth stripped in a yellow grin. His feet shifted for a firmer stance. His grip eased a little. And in that instant Niall acted: the heel of his fist jolted viciously against the blue-black chin above him; twisting like an eel he broke from the momentarily loosened hold and staggered free.

"Keep clear of him!" Owey Gildea's warning shrilled like a bugle over the sudden clamour of the watchers. "Keep clear of your grip."

Keep clear! Niall shook the blindness of pain from his eyes. The back of his hand swept over his dripping face, and his hand was shaking. A mirthless grin

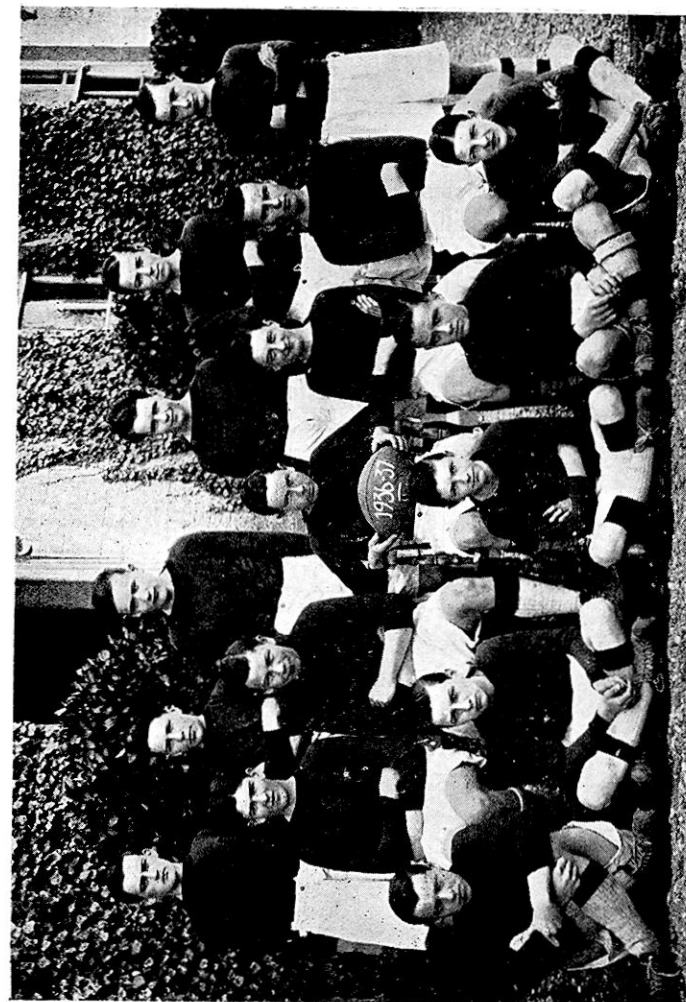


Photo by] JUNIOR CUP TEAM.
Standing (L. to R.)—J. Goggin, M. Scraggs, B. Hanafin, R. Mannion, O. Lynch, T. Ahearnie,
Sitting (L. to R.)—J. Nolan, M. Howard, M. Tarpey, J. Howard, C. Quinn.
On Ground—(L. to R.)—C. O'Shaughnessy, J. Geaghan, J. Callanan, E. Griffin, M. Merritt.

twisted his mouth. "I wouldn't be easy to fight clear now.

A bare three yards away George Hamilton was gathering for a second attack. There was confidence in the Preventive Man's eyes. His shoulders slouched into their wrestler's crouch. His great arms curved up.

Dazedly, stupidly, Niall watched. This rush would be the last. Strength was ebbing from him. He was finished unless . . . unless . . . His eyes fastened on Hamilton's powerful wrists. There was one chance. One chance in a thousand. Fascinated he watched Hamilton's weaving arms—Hamilton's bared wrists.

"Watch yourself, son!"

Down upon him Hamilton drove, hands seeking for the pinioning, killing hold. Squarely Niall met the rush. Now he saw nothing but the weaving arms, the broad sinewy wrists.

"Held!"

A strangled sob of relief welled up in him. His fingers bit like steel over the Gauger's wrists. His whole frame went taut in a long backward pull. His feet gripped for purchase on the cracked floor—gripped and held.

Suddenly, so suddenly that no one of the startled, silenced watchers saw any detail of it, it was over.

Hurtled forward by the sheer power of his own frenzied rush, lifted by the swift, unexpected pull of desperate arms and the surprising lack of resistance where stubborn resistance should have been, Hamilton was swung from his feet and swept upwards in a wide, clumsy arc over the backward-canting figure beneath him.

For a choking moment Niall's straining arms held their leverage. Above him Hamilton's great bulk seemed poised in mid-air. Then, as suddenly as they gripped, Carolan's fingers loosed on the Gauger's wrists with a vicious jerk that broke the hurtling arc of Hamilton's flight and smashed his inert bulk against the wall beyond.

"Out o' this! Get him out! Quick!"

The blood drummed deafeningly in Niall's ears, welled blindingly in his eyes. He staggered clear of the limp, ominous figure huddled by the wall. As from a distance he could hear the Aranman's urgent voice. He swayed drunkenly and felt Gildea's arm sweep about him and jerk him towards the steps. A violently flung chair rocketed over his head and the guttering oil-lamps fell in a splutter of yellow flame.

Gildea's arm tightened about him. Suddenly he was drinking in deep gulps of the clean night air.

filí na máize

Seorán O Catharais (A.T. a nó) do rchíob.

Timcheall naoi míle ó cathair Luimnige ar an mbóthar as toul so Raé Luiré tá bailé beag puróte ar bhuac na Máize. Crómáó nó "Crómáó an tSúgácair" ainn an baile big rin.

Cé gur baile nac mbionn tráct air larmuis de Luimnig is baile cábaectá é i gcúrraib lictirdeacta agus i rtair na gaeóilge. Is annro a bíod comóála filí na Mumán ran oetmáó doir deas éun teangán ar oetipe do coimeáo i mbéalaib na noaoime agus pppro na nSáoóal do coimeáo ar lapaó.

Is minic a téigimíó as riubal coir Máize agus ní féioir gan cuimneam ar filib na h-aimprie rin, so móir-móir Seán ó Tuama agus Amóruar Mac Chait a éait an éuro ba mó' a' a' paoóal ran mbaile mbeas ran coir Máize.

Bain an beirte fite reo le filib na h-oetmáó doirpe deus a' deim páp-obair éun teangán, filirdeacta, lictirdeacta agus rtair na h-éipeann do coimeáo beó. Bí an gaeóilge agus a mbain leir as toul i n-éas. Bí béaranna na nSall á gcleaectáó as curo ver na gaeóealaib. Bí an teanga as toul le pánaíó agus bí an béarla as bpiúáó irteac ar na noaoime.

In amóeóin na puóal reo so léir deime-voar iarpiaet móir éun pppro na típe o'aróbeócaime agus munar éipis leó, ní h-opéa ran a bí an loet.

Bí an beirte 'na gcommuróe coir Máize agus tá tagairt do'n abainn so minic 'na noántaib. Uime rin agus an cáirdear a bí eacopra tugcair "filí na Máize" ar Seán ó Tuama agus Amóruar Mac Chait. Tognóe-aimíó le Seán ó Tuama nó "Seán ó Tuama an gpinm," mar ba mriúige tugcaí air.

Rugáó Seán ó Tuama i gCrómáó coir Máize, i gCo. Luimnige, ran mbliam 1706.

Fuair pé tabairt puar maic. Bí eólar aise ar an laroim 'r ar an nSpreisir, is an rtair agus peandairdeact na nSáoóal. Meón puairt pulcmair pabairmeac a bí aise. Uime rin tugáó "Seán ó Tuama an gpinm" air. Mar rin péim fear rtuamóda rcurdear a bí ann. Bí an-cáirdear roir é péim agus filí a cómamprie, agus bí mear móir as an gcléir air. Sgríob pé mar fear lictaróda agus

cpuúigeann an mear is an upraim a bí as Seán Clápaó Mac Dómnail is na filí eile do, nac é amáin so raib buaó na filirdeacta aise aet so raib cultúr agus lictirdeact aise leir. Le linn Seán Clápaíó do bíod tpuall na bpilí ar Raé luiré nó Bpuó Rí i gCo. Luimnige. Tar éir a báir 'ran mbliam 1754 deimeáo uactarpan o'filib na Mumán de Seán ó Tuama, is ar "Crómáó an tSúgácair" a bíod a ocpuall fearca.

Do pór ó Tuama agus é ós. Muirceann a bí ar an mnaoi. Bí tig órta acu, i gCrómáó, agus ba minic a bíod oream meirdeac ann so móir-móir um trádnóna. Sgríob ó Tuama mar ro 'na éaob. "Nuair a téigim so Tig an Órta bíonn píobairt gleó asann, as pinnce is as rúspáó is as farcaom." Do péir deallpam, bí tig an fite puróte n-aise le gecta Mungairt, agus bí an áit reo comgapaó do "lom na n-éac" . . . páiric an donais moiu, b'féioir. Is i oetis Órta Uí Tuama a éionólaó filí na Mumán. Éurí pé fósra or cionn an voarir as tairpae fite is fáilte don uile gaeóeal a éioeáó an tclige agus gan airgeáo aise.

"Níl pánaé gan págaltar ar uairte gaeóeal,

Bpácair ven oaim glic na puairt- fearp shorde.

I gcair so mbéaó láirpeac gan luac na oige,

Ná fuil fáilte as Seán gael Ua Tuama poime."

Tairbeán an "Comairca" ro gurp fear fial é; so raib fáilte poim gae gaeóeal aise so móir-móir poim na filí.

Timcheall mí i noiaró báir Seán Clápaíó, éurí ó Tuama cuirpeáo amac as gaeóeac ar filib na Mumán teact le céite. Támis an cpuinmú ro le céite i gCrómáó. Luacáir ceirpe ammeacá, agus oetá ro bí beirte éleir. Címíó anoir so raib cáirdear roir na cléir agus na filí an uair rin. D'é an t-ácair ó Dómnail o'áro Naomh Ppompriar Sippuam Cúirte na mbáro. Is poitáir ó rgríbinne an tpaairt reo gur maic leir beir i mearg na bpilí. Luadann pé Mac Chait agus na "Cúis Seán." Níl áon ampar ac so raib Seán ó Tuama o oetá-ro. Deimeann an

pasáir céanna tagairt do'n áit i n-ár tairnleó cruinnú beir aca, "ran nóin rin Seán." I ródóige gur é an "oún" rin Tis Órta Uí Tuama.

Ór pur é so raib Tis Órta aise agus é com flaitemáil rin bí móran capad aise. I meais na scapad ro bí capa fé leir aise. B'é ainmriar Mac Crait nó "An Mangaire Súgac" an capa ro. Bí buan-cáirdear ior an beir reo cé gur mímie o'éirig eatorpa. B'ait an pasar cairdeir é . . . mar fear ruanmó a b'eas ó Tuama agus duine aepac éatorpa-cáirdeas a raib uúil móir aise i rópóit r'ran ól a b'eas Mac Crait. Oróce dá raib fé ar meirge cáil ainmriar píopa b'éiríon a bí aise agus bí an "Mangaire Súgac" air mar lear ainm ruan 'na díaró rin.

Níl don eólar agaim fé óise ainmriar míc Crait, aet amáin gur rugad é do réir coramlaeta i gCo. Lunnige tímceall na bliana 1723. Maigirteir rcoile ab ead é, agus tabairt ruar mar air. Bí ponn i raosáil fánac i gcomnuirde air, aet do cáit fé fupmóir a raosáil i gCromaó. I r annro ar donac capad Seán ó Tuama air. I r annro do cáil fé an píopa b'éiríon agus 'fé ó Tuama do cuir "An Mangaire Súgac" mar lear-ainm air dá báir.

Fite so raib féit na filirdeacta éar báir aise a b'eas Mac Crait. Bí fé ar ceann o'filib da mó clú 'ra Múhan le 'na linn. Díor fé i gcomnuirde i meais na bfilí aetad so Cromaó, mar; Seán ó Tuama, Seán Clárac Mac Dómnail 7Rl. Toisg so raib cáirdear móir ior an beir fite reo, ní féiríon cuir píor ar duine aca san tagairt do'n fear eile. Fé rgeal é níor tairn le bean Uí Tuama na filí beir as teact so tis a rir. Do coimeádoar ó 'n a gno é agus i r air a bí an corpar san amhar. Deirtear gur cuir rí rcor leó ar fead tamail. Lá dá raib Mac Crait as gabáil éar an ois, do ceil Seán é féim 'na féompa ionnur nac b'eiríon é. Bí fíor aise nar mar le'n a mnaoi cuairt an fite. Níor cuir rin rcor le Mac Crait améac. Rinne fé ar doir an treompa anonn. O'féac fé irteac tré poll na h-eórac agus duairte fé.

Má' r tú Seán i r nár duit é mar flige, i r so bfuil m-áirde ar clár i mbuair do tige,

Dá mbéad mac deag-áar lá san luac na oise,

So mbéad míle fáilte as Seán ó Tuama noime.

Níor éorpuig ó Tuama. Annran do glaoir Mac Crait ar leann agus b'raon do bean Uí Tuama leir. Ní raib aite ar bir aice air. Níor díol fé ar an ól. Duairte fé so noiolpáó fé ar, la ar na bárac. Bí fíor as ó Tuama nac raib an t-áirgeas as Mac Crait. Bí eagla air roim a mnaoi mar bí amhar uiréi gur ceann der na filib é. Fuair fé an t-áirgeas ar iapact o'n pasair annran, agus díol fé ar an leann ar ron an Mangaire. Tamall 'na díaró rin, bí boe as ó Tuama ar donac Cairlean Nua no áta Oara b'féiríon. Bí Mac Crait ar an donac. Connaic fé boe Uí Tuama. Deim fé air a ráó.

"I r bacallac glar an éleat ro i uóim do tige,

as tarraing na b'ear irteac as ól na oise."

Tis ó Tuama f'earra mar ro air.

"Áirgeas geal so ppar a féiríon r'lige,

Tá'n capad as teact an b'ac r' an éil san díol."

Annran do díol Mac Crait ar an ól a tis Bean Uí Tuama do agus guinea eile ar veocanna ólta ar cáirde ra tis céanna. Díor cáirdeamail 'na díaró rin air. Deirtear gur labair Bean Uí Tuama so n-áir 'na taob ar ran amac

Uair áirte cuir an Sasair páiríre ruais air agus éuaró fé eun an teampail gailloa. Tar éir tamail fuair an Minirteir p'roactúnae amac nac raib ionntaóib as Mac Crait ar an f'perdeam ran agus cuir fé an ruais air. Annran do r'píob Mac Crait oán, i r é 'na f'urde ar an o'póiceas atá t'earra na Máige. Do g'arán fé nac n'laeapad an eaglaif átoiliceas ná an eaglaif p'roactúnae é. So mbéad air f'perdeam cáilbim nó f'perdeam éisim eile mar ran do glacáó. Ní raib fé ac as masad, mar t'earbán fé in doir nimneac ar duine a t'péig an f'perdeam. Cé gur ruais an pasair é níor mó ná uair amáin, mar rin féim ba b'eas le Mac Crait a beir i gcuirdeactam na pasair. Ba mímie do luad an t-áair ó Dómnail 'na cuir r'píobimne é. Tis Mac Crait f'earraí c'earra ceanamla air, agus i r iongantac an marbna do r'píob fé ar an áair Liam ó Liad a fuair b'ar 'ran mbliam, 1758.

Tar éir beir i gCromaó ar fead i b'rao b'éisim do an áit o'f'againt. O'éirig clampar ior é féim agus pasair an páiríre air. Annran do'ceap fé an oán iongantac áluinn ro, "Slán le Máig."

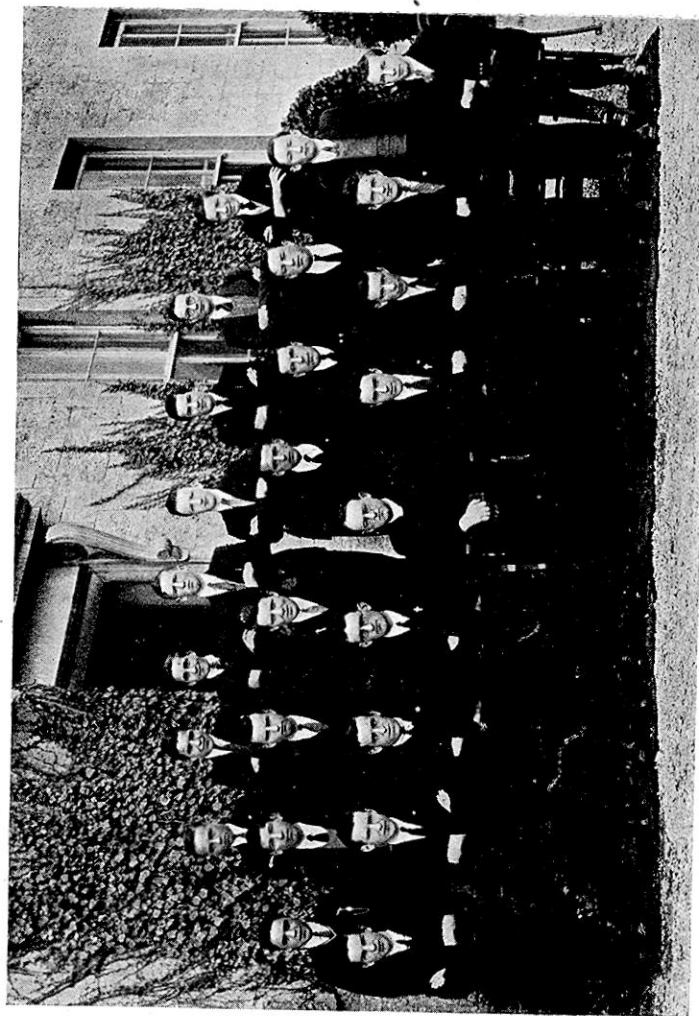


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JUNIOR APOSTOLICS.

[C. & L. Walsh.

Back Row—J. Griffin, J. Tobin, J. Shannon, M. Ryan, E. O'Sullivan, S. Maloney, P. Norman, P. Balfe.

Middle Row—J. Murphy, L. Carr, C. Quinn, B. Hughes, E. Strickland, J. McDonnell, P. Glynn, T. Williams.

Front Row—M. Corrigan, P. Hayes, P. Cawley, J. Keogh, Rev. A. Naughton, S.J., J. Walsh, N. Cotter, M. Roache, D. Carroll.

"Slán ip céadó o'n tsaob ro uaim,
Coir Máige na scaor, na scaob, na
scauac
Na rtae na réad, na raor, na rluag,
Na nolan, na noreadé na ntréan san
sruam."

Az cup rlan le Máig a bí pé. Cpuuigeann
an tóan amhán ro go raib féit na filrdeacta
tar bárr aige. Ip go baile an faoitiú
ciméall cúis míle ó éadair luimnige a éuair
pé ian-páigant Cromaó uó. Cúim pé tóan
eile annan :-

"Ip amdear acáim ip cáirnar caeac
claoirte,

San aitear, san áirto, san aóbar aiearbaró
buróne." Bí uaignear aie annro i bpaó ó
na muinntir ip ór na filí. Ní péirir linn a páó
uon fáro a o'fan pé i mbaile an faoitiú.

Tá fíor agaimn go raib Mac Craic 'na
beata ran mbliam 1790. Uó repiob pé
marbna ar báp Seán Uí Tuama a buan-
éara, a bí tar éir báp o'páigant ran mbliam,
1775 :-

"Ip paoa pá pmúit san múrtaile
foebur,
Tá pcamalaib uóba san ppiúnaó ar
ppéaréaib,
Tá bpaiaib pe cumá 'sur puóair ar
péalta,
Ar peanna tús uóbaó uóipe ip
uóal-bpaic."

'S an mbliam 1776 uó rpiob pé tóan ar
puo pá éomárranadé. 'Na óiaró rin ní fíor
cav a bain uó. Níl don marbna agaimn az
caoinead a báp. Deircear gur cuiread i
poitig Cúil Moirdeallóis é. Tá fíor agaimn
sur pás pé a cúro repiobinne az uóine uaró
aimn Ó Domnaill a bí 'na éomáirde i mbaile
an line éomáirde uó Cúil Moirdeallóis.
Annpán a o'as pé. Solur na bflaitear uó
anam!

I uórapé éomácamar guró pcar pcamóba
pcuróaréa a u'ead ó Tuama, ppiom-fite na
Mumán. Tairbeánann an onóir peo guró
ápro-fite é san amhar. Pé pgeat é, níor éirig
le Seán 'ran Tis Órta i gCromaó. U'éigim
uó é éadairé puar. Bí aie an bócar uó
baint amad agur Muiréann ós aige. Ba móp
an céim fíor rin uó mar bí pé go maic ar
tamall uó paozai. Bí pé in-a bpaicpe ime
uair agur 'na baile fáro ip abí an Tis Órta
aca. Puair pé poré tamall 'na óiaró rin
mar gíolla uó máor a bí ar ífeirip in áe
uapa. Cuiread bean an máoir go minic é az
tabairt aie uor na ceapéaib agur o'obair

uon tragar rin. "Dean na Cleite Caoile"
a éugad pé uiréi, mar uó bíod bata aici mar
congnam éun riubail agur éun na scairpe uó
éiomáint leir. Níor éairn an obair rin le
Seán in don éor agur éun pé aor 'na éad :-

"Níor éagair liom neac déc beairt gac
bpiéit ar aóibneap,
leabair na gceadé ip panna uéilb-óipead."

Ip poitéir ó'n aor náir Catoilicead an bean
mar bí náiré ar ó Tuama uéit i meapz uóime
uó leitéiró. Deineann pé tagairt uó'n am
nuair a bí pé 'na ppiom-ollam i meapz na
mbáirto, agur uó'n am nuair a bí pé
compórtad i gCromaó. Sgpiobann pé mar a
leanar aie.

"Uó éairtear-pa peat pá pae ar
leirg laóite.
I gcaorpeam pcar ip flait ar éper-
uam fóra,
Aipgeao geat in glait san uéiréan-
naige ar bit,
Cé uéalt mo meap az Dean na Cleite
Caoile."

Pé cpucigeann an t-aor "Dean na Cleite
Caoile" nó naé gcpucigeann go raib pé
boct am rpiobta an aoir, ip léir ó
sgpiobinne eile go raib pé gann uair uó
paozai. Sgpiob Mac Craic aoir ar páorais
Máigirip, maigirip pcoile i gCromaó. . .
"Aor uó páorais Máigirip tré Seán
ó Tuama o'asgópáó, az congáit pcoile uóir
i gCromaó an tSúgácar."

Ó'n aor éimíó gur pprotapúnaé a u'ead
páorais Máigirip agur tré boctameap a
éoméad ó Tuama an pcoit leir. Ní fíor
caéam a éait ro amad déc ip uóicéige go
raib cáit aie an uair rin. Ip uéacair cup
fíor ar a uóntaib. Sgpiob pé mópán uóir
agur in h-éarpe na ppiom-éimn o'aimnuiú. I
uórapé a paozai uóir pé az ceapad amhán
ar éar na h-éiréann, ac 'na óiaró rin ip ar
éupraib puit ip mó a uóir pé az tréat.
Amhán pármait 'reao an tóan típ-ápaó uó
"A Cuirle na h-éigre éirig Suar." :-

"A Cuirle na h-éigre éirig puar,
Ip cuirpead i n-éas-éupé mé san puar,
San uóine ran traozai az innpint
pgeit,
Ar éupar an té tá i gceim ar cuairto.
Ip a éirpe mo épóirde tá m'incinn oir."
Noctann pé a meón puairé pultmar
ran amhán óil peo :

"Ip uóine mé uóilap leann lá,
Ip uó cuiréar mo buróean éun pang
cáir"

Uóan bpeag 'reao an tóan uó :

"Go uéiréanac ip Phoebur pá neoll,
az púirde uam ar móp-plearab Máige,
San don ué'n tréib uóanna in éomair,
Ip mo pmaointe uó pcoitad éun páim."

"Marbna ar báp Seán Cláirig peao é. I
meapz na uóanta eile ata Uail-Cumairó na
péinne, an ué mo míle truaig, mo buadairé,
mo bpión

Níl ionnta puo ac na ppiom-éimn améac.
Sgpiob pé a lán amhán bpeag mar ppeagair
ar amhánab a repiob "An Mangairé Súgac."
Órta ro acá. "Ip uóine mé uóilap leann
lá," agur "Mo pían go h-éas uó'n glé-éar
puairé." ac az tagairt uó paozai éuair pé
éun éomáirde go caéair luimnige pé uéiréad.
Ip i Spáiró Mungairé a bí éomáirde aie.
Annpó ar an goad lá ué mli na luárapa, 1775
o'pás pé an paozai ro. Rugad go Cromaó
agur cuiread é i meapz filí na Mumán ran
poitig acá ar bpuac na Máige. . an ába uó
a bí éom h-ionnuiú uó é épóirde. Uó rpiobad
marbnaí a éoméad le Mac Craic, Liam
Ua Lionáin, Tomár ó Tuama agur Séamur

Ó Uáirig. Seo púicé ar an gcaoméad a
rpiob Mac Craic aie :-

"Ip paoa pá pmúit san múrtaile foebur,
Tá pcamalaib uóba"

Tá Seán Ó Tuama imigé ar filige na pípunne
ar peao i bpaó, ac tá a filrdeact agaimn pór
agur beiró pé an fáro a beiró uiréadé na
Saeóitge agaimn.

Deinead tagairt go minic uó'n ptagairé
uapal ran, an t-éairé Moelár Ó Domnaill
o'Órta Naomh ppiomair. Cuirig pé go móp
le filí na Máige agur uó bárr ran uéinead
Sippam Cúirpe na mbáirto ué. U'áiréinn leir
uéit i gcuirdeacta na bpiil agur bí ápro-meap
az na filib aie. Tairbeánann an méro amhán
acá agaimn uair guró pcar énearta gpaómar
Saeóeatac a u'ead é. Bí ápro-éion aige ar
uiréadé na Saeóitge agur gac puo a bain
leir. Bí pé ar éeann uer na filib a uéim
éion ppi éun teanga na Saeóitge uó éoméad
uó.

Tá na uóime peo imigé ar filige na
pípunne le fáro an lá, ac tá toparó a'paozai
agaimn anoir. Ar lámh uéir Ué go raib
anama filí na Máige,

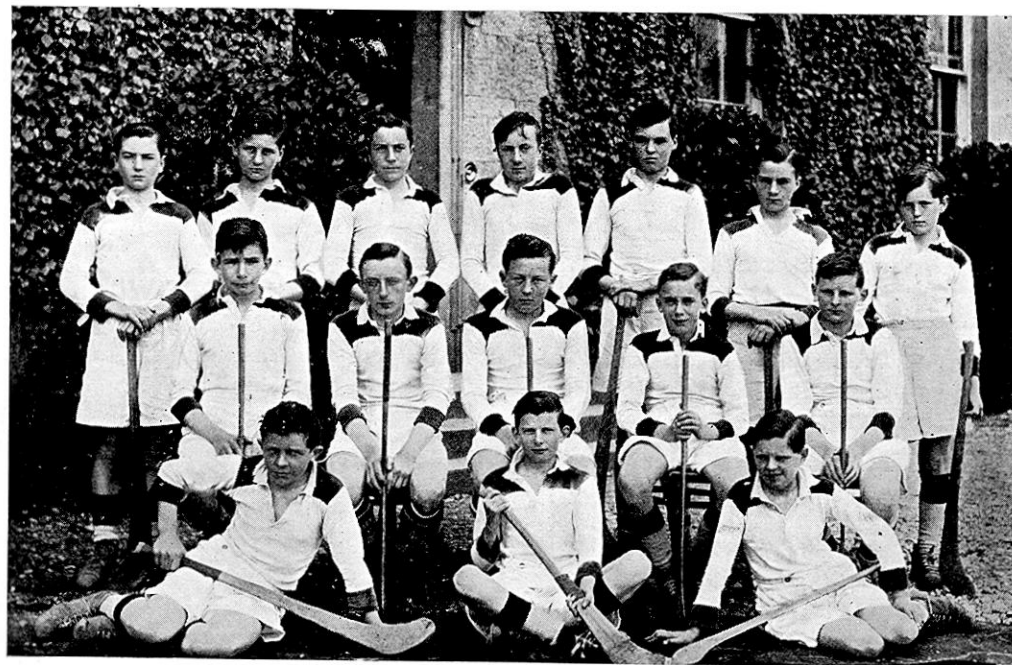


Photo by]

THIRD CLUB HURLING.

[C. & L. Walsh.

Back Row—D. Dedy, E. Griffin, J. O'Connor, J. Mullane, J. Cotter, S. Goggin, R. Ryan.
Sitting—C. O'Brien, J. Byrne, J. Tuomey (Capt.) E. O'Connor, W. Dunphy.
On Ground—P. O'Connor, M. Cronin, J. O'Connor.

MUNGRET RE-UNIONS

IN THE

PAST YEAR.

The Annual Dinner of the Past Pupils of the College was held at the Royal Hibernian Hotel, Dublin on Sunday, the 28th of February. Mr. Frank Fahy, T.D., Ceann Comhairle of the Dail presided. The attendance was not so large as in previous years, but this can be explained by the fact that the February snow-storms and the unsettled state of the weather prevented a considerable number travelling. Not a few were unable to come on account of the 'flu.

The Annual Dinner of the Past Pupils. After the toast of "The Pope" had been honoured, Mr. E. O'Neill, T.D., proposed the toast of "Eire" emphasising that it was more appropriate to toast their native land one and undivided than the "Free State" which was only a part of Ireland and merely . . . a temporary political expedient. Mr. P. J. Egan in proposing "The College" mentioned some of Mungret's distinguished sons whom he had known in the old days. Outstanding among these was His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Killian. Mr. Egan also referred to the honour recently conferred on Mr. P. J. Kenny by the Government of Chile.

The Rector of the College, Very Rev. Fr. O'Connor in responding said that Mungret was living up to the best traditions of the Past. The greatness of a school consisted not so much in the number of brilliant men it sent into the world but rather in the number of those who were willing to take their part as men, and as Christian men in the world in which they lived. He expressed the hope that Mungret in the New Ireland might arise not only to the noblest traditions of her past, but even to still greater things.

The toast of "Our Guests" was proposed by Mr. G. F. McCarthy. In reply Fr. J. Kelly, Superior of the Apostolic School said that in such a gathering as theirs, one could not help remarking the loyalty of their past pupils to the old school.

The attendance was representative of Mungret men prominent in the learned professions and business life of the country, and Mungret Past boys owe a debt of gratitude to the organising committee in the splendid work of bringing our old boys together. We trust that this pleasantest of our social functions will receive the patronage of many more of Our Past in the coming year.

It may interest our readers to know that the Annual Dinner for 1938 will be held in Limerick. We need not stress the wisdom of this choice. Many of our old boys cannot spare the week-end from their business to travel to Dublin. The number of these who live within a convenient radius of the city of Limerick is considerable. All will have an excellent opportunity of visiting their Alma Mater. We trust that many will avail of the opportunity of attending this re-union and

justify the hope of the organising committee that the change of venue from Dublin to Limerick may do much to foster and increase the Association of Our Past.

(Those who wish to have particulars of the 1938 Annual Dinner should write to Mr. Richard Hartigan (1899-1903) Royal George Hotel, Limerick, or to Mr. T. Gough, Rosbrien House, Limerick).

Early last January a week-end retreat for past Mungret men in and around Dublin was held in Milltown Park. The retreat was conducted by Fr. Richard Devane, an old Mungret boy. Owing to a variety of unforeseen

Retreat for Past Pupils at Milltown Park circumstances the numbers attending were not very large. The scheme, we must consider, had perhaps not enough time for the requisite organisation, but a beginning has been made and next year, we trust, the idea of an annual retreat will have become more familiar. At all events, the retreat this year was thoroughly enjoyed by all. All generations of Mungret were represented.

We are happy to record the success of this very special "renewing of youth" and would recommend this spiritual tonic to all who have the opportunity of taking it. It is proposed to have another retreat early in 1938. Applications should be made before Christmas to:—The Director of Retreats, Milltown Park, Dublin.

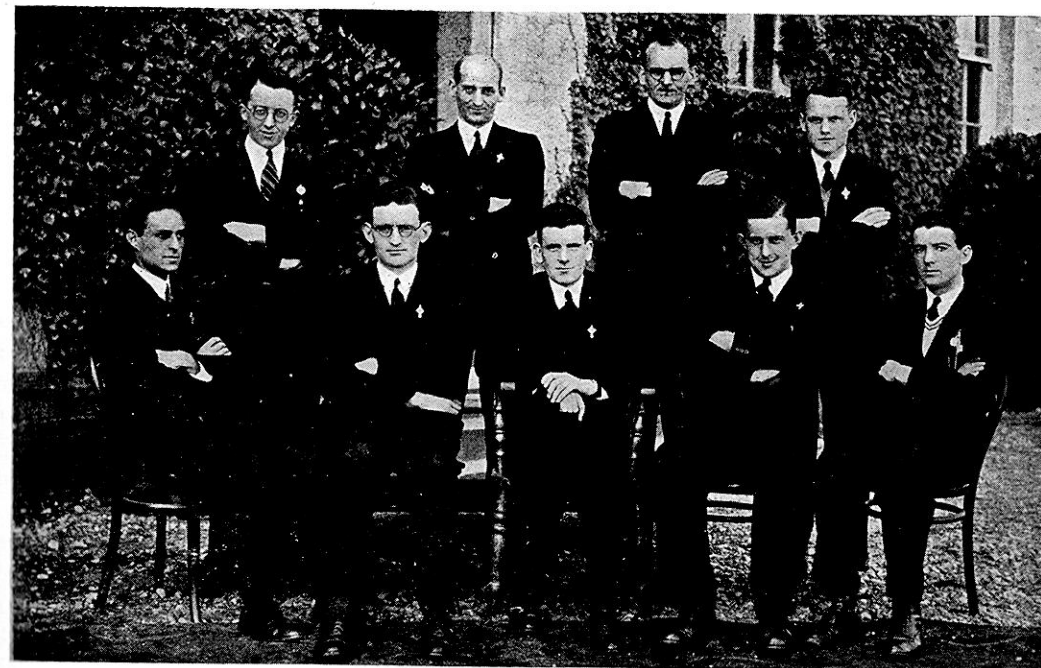


Photo by]

OFFICIALS : APOSTOLIC SCHOOL.

[C. & L. Walsh.

Standing—T. Kennedy, S. Peart, D. Peart, J. Hayden.
Sitting—J. Swan, J. Keogh (Junior Prefect), M. Malone, (Senior Prefect), E. McSweeney (Prefect of Sodality of B.V.M.), J. Ginty.

REPORT OF PREFECT OF STUDIES

AT CLOSING OF MICHAELMAS TERM.

Very Rev. Fr. Rector, Rev. Fathers and Boys,

Another year has drawn to a close and it will be well for us, for a few moments to pass it under review. Examinations are, commonly, taken as **the** test of success and as the measure of the effort put forward to secure success. Examinations may be a test of success. They are, very often, no index at all to the amount of effort put forward. If we are to judge of the success of the year just closing by the results of the Public Examinations we have every reason to congratulate ourselves. There is no need for me to go into details. The figures speak for themselves. In the Leaving Certificate we presented 8 and 7 passed the examination with honours. In the Matriculation we presented 30. 27 passed the examination. That is a very remarkable result as the average of passes through the country was between 50 and 60%. We secured an average of 90%. In the Intermediate Certificate we presented 24 boys, 16 passed and of these 9 secured honours. With just a little luck four more would have passed the examination. It is not often that we have an opportunity of comparing the attainments of our Philosophers with those trained in other colleges. We were fortunate to secure such an opportunity this year. In All Hallows College, Dublin, between 12—15 students join the Theological Course each year. All intending students have to stand an examination and a searching examination in the whole of Philosophy. We presented four candidates. They were not hand-picked. In the results the four Mungret

men won 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th places. 'Twas a pity we did not send up some more.

I have said that examinations may be a test of effort. They are not necessarily so. A boy may work very well indeed and not do well when it comes to the test. On the other hand a clever boy may do little work and secure very high marks in an examination. I have tried during the year to let the various classes see that the thing that matters to me is the effort put into work—not the securing of high examination marks. That is why in some cases I have praised the boy who secured a mere 30% and have blamed the boy who secured 60%. We are none of us responsible for the brains God has given us. They are gifts. To some he has given five talents—I have tried to make these fortunate ones realise that we expect that five talents will produce an increase of five talents. To others He has given two talents. I have tried to let these boys see that I am satisfied with a return of two talents. And I do that because while we are not responsible for our brains we are responsible for the effort we expend in putting these brains to the best use.

Another term has come to an end. And for the most part I think the work of the term has been well done. Looking over the records of the various classes I feel that the palm for honest effort and for consistent effort must go jointly to 4A and 3A. The work of the school has, as I have said, been satisfactory and what is most pleasing to me is the knowledge that

that result has been secured, for the most part, by a willing co-operation on the part of the boys with the efforts of the staff. That is a point that cannot be stressed too seriously. And the spirit it indicates is a spirit that cannot be praised too highly. There are many boys who will soon have to face the world in University or other business where a man must work or go under. There will be no one to see whether you work or not. There will be very few to care whether you work or not. You will be your own

masters in that matter. If a boy has learned to work in school from the right motives he will succeed in life no matter what examinations have to say. If the school has taught boys to work, if a school has taught boys to be masters of themselves, in that respect then the school has given an education worth all the scholarships in the world. For self-mastery in any direction must mean self-mastery in some degree in all directions. And self-mastery is the most priceless gift it is in the power of a school to bestow.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1936

LEAVING CERTIFICATE:—

Presented : 8. Successful : 7.

HONOURS CERTIFICATES.

G. FOLEY	Hons : Latin, English, History. Pass : Irish, Mathematics, Geography.
G. HURLEY	Hons : Latin, English, History. Pass : Irish, Mathematics, Geography.
F. McNAMARA	Hons : Latin, English, History. Pass : Irish, Mathematics, Geography.
M. O'DWYER	Hons : English, History, Geography. Pass : Irish, Latin.
J. O'FLYNN	Hons : Irish, English, Mathematics. Pass : Latin, History, Geography.
W. RYAN	Hons : Latin, English, Geography. Pass : Mathematics, History, Irish.
T. WHITE	Hons : English, History. Pass : Irish, Latin, Geography, Mathematics.

MATRICULATION.

Presented 30

Passed 27.

Patrick D. Burke, Nicholas Butler, Michael Collins, Nicholas Cotter, John Cranley, Martin Drury, Michael Enright, Gerald Fox, Eamonn Gallagher, Eugene Hannon, Edmund Hartigan, Michael Hayes, Louis Hickey, Henry Kelly, William McNamara, Brian O'Brien, John P. O'Brien, James O'Brien, Patrick O'Donnell, Michael O'Shea, Garrett Prendiville, Thomas Prendiville, Malachy Quinn, Bernard Scallan, Thomas White.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

Presented 24.

Honours 9.

Passes 7.

HONOURS CERTIFICATES.

L. Carr, D. Carroll, P. Glynn, P. Hayes, P. Kelly, J. McNamara, J. Morrissey, W. O'Sullivan, D. Ryan.

PASS CERTIFICATES.

T. Lynch, F. O'Flynn, L. Walsh, K. Ward, J. Hickson, P. Mulcahy, M. Corrigan.



J. Keogh, Philosophy Second Year.

Prize Winners,

* * * *

SUMMER, 1937.

* * * *

PHILOSOPHY

Religious Knowledge:	J. Mooney.
Ethics :	M. Malone.
Psychology :	J. Hayden.
Logic :	W. Jones.
	B. O'Reilly ex aequo
Ontology :	M. Hogan, W. Jones
Physics :	P. Hickey.

LEAVING CERT. II

Religious Knowledge:	P. O'Donnell
Aggregate :	E. Hannon.
Application :	M. Hayes.
Irish :	E. Hannon.
Latin :	W. McNamara.
English :	W. McNamara.
Hist. & Geog.	E. Hannon.
	E. Hartigan.
Mathematics :	E. Hannon.
Senior Debate Medal:	—

LEAVING CERTIFICATE IB

Religious Knowledge:	—
Aggregate :	R. O'Connor.
Application :	J. Hickson.
Irish :	S. McAndrew.
Latin :	F. Shackleton.
English :	S. McAndrew.
	P. McHugh.
French :	—
Hist. & Geog.	R. O'Connor.
Mathematics :	R. O'Connor.

LEAVING CERT. IA

D. Ryan.
P. Hayes.
W. Dunphy.
W. Dunphy.
D. Carroll.
J. Morrissey.
P. Hayes.
L. Walsh.

FOURTH INTERMEDIATE A

M. Corrigan.
P. O'Sullivan.
P. Norman.
P. O'Sullivan.
P. Norman.
M. Corrigan.
M. Corrigan.
C. Sheehan.
P. O'Sullivan.

PRIZE WINNERS

103

THIRD INTERMEDIATE A

Religious Knowledge:	J. Callanan,
	C. Roche.
Aggregate :	J. Callanan.
Application :	B. Deady,
	J. Murphy.
Irish :	E. O'Sullivan.
Latin :	J. Callanan.
English :	F. Conboye.
French :	J. Callanan.
Hist. & Geog.	J. Sheehan.
Mathematics :	J. Callanan.
Drawing :	C. Roche.

THIRD INTERMEDIATE B.

J. Shannon.
J. Byrne.
J. Byrne.
S. Goggin.
H. Gordon.
H. Gordon.
S. Goggin.
B. Hanafin.
H. Gordon.
H. Gordon.

SECOND INTERMEDIATE A

Religious Knowledge:	S. Shiel.
Aggregate :	S. Shiel.
Application :	J. O'Connor,
	E. Strickland.
Irish :	J. Mullane.
Latin :	E. O'Sullivan.
French :	S. Shiel.
English :	J. Griffin.
Hist. & Geog.	S. Shiel.
Mathematics :	S. Shiel.

SECOND INTERMEDIATE B.

Religious Knowledge	J. Murphy.
Aggregate :	E. Griffin.
Application :	L. Duffy.
Irish :	M. Dunphy.
Latin :	S. Shiel.
French :	E. Griffin.
English :	E. Griffin.
Hist. & Geog.	E. Griffin.
Mathematics :	B. Coleman.



M. Hogan, Philosophy First Year.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS.

We have just received the results of the examinations in the Royal Irish Academy of Music. Our boys were all successful. Fourteen were presented, and five obtained FIRST CLASS HONOURS, five SECOND CLASS HONOURS, and four passes. The Examiner was Prof. Larchet D. Mus., and his tribute to the finish and splendid technique of the boys will be an incentive to greater effort in the years to come. Dr. Larchet told us that he had never examined a better boys' school. We need hardly add that the major credit is due to our able music master Prof. Guina.

(Piano) 1st Hons.	2nd Hons.	Pass
B. Coleman ... 90	S. Goggin ... 83	J. Roche ... 73
W. Dunphy ... 89	P. O'Connor ... 79	J. Goggin ... 69
M. Scraggs ... 88	M. Cronin ... 78	D. Connolly ... 66
J. Geaghan ... 86	P. J. Kelly ... 75	Violin
S. Shiel ... 86	C. Roche ... 75	C. O'Brien ... 72



On the Officials' Excursion.

REVIEWS.

OCCASIONAL SERMONS: By Rev. Vincent Byrne, S.J. Browne & Nolan, Ltd. Pp. 309. Price 5/-.

In this volume Fr. Vincent Byrne has given us a selection from the great mass of sermons which he has preached during half a century of priestly life. The selection is carefully made so as to cover a very wide range of topics. Thus there is a complete set of sermons on the Seven Words of Our Lord on the Cross, sermons for the great feasts of the year, panegyrics on our Irish saints and the saints of the Society of Jesus, a sermon on the blessing of a church bell and of a new organ, and three charity sermons. The volume thus affords a very varied course of spiritual reading, and contains valuable helps and suggestions for the preacher.

The sermon is the spoken, not the written, word; and depends to a great extent for its efficacy on the oratorical powers of the speaker. As Roger Bacon says, learning that is unaccompanied by eloquence is like a sword in the hand of a paralytic. All who have listened to Fr. Byrne's sermons will readily agree that he wields 'the sword of the word' with a master hand. The writer of the present review, when a schoolboy, heard Fr. Byrne preach the panegyric of St. Francis Xavier contained in the present volume; and he has still a vivid recollection of the passage in which the preacher depicts the soldier-saint of Loyola making his great appeal to the soul of the brilliant young University professor: 'Master Francis, what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?' Long years after, as a priest, the writer was amongst the audience of Gardiner St. church on a certain Good

Friday; and he well remembers the very impressive manner in which Fr. Byrne set forth the great prophecies of the Passion in his sermon on the words "Consummatum est," the 9th sermon in the present volume. The action, voice and delivery of the orator, all of which are of course essential elements in good preaching, cannot unfortunately be reproduced in print. At the same time, however, the reader of these "Occasional Sermons" will be conscious of the spirit of deep earnestness—the inspiration of all the true oratory—which pervades all that Fr. Byrne has written in the present work.

It is highly appropriate that the Mungret Annual should call the attention of its readers to Fr. Byrne's volume of Sermons. Fr. Byrne was Rector of Mungret College 1891-1900. Many of the boys who heard him preach in the College chapel are now priests, toiling zealously for souls in the most distant parts of the world. Amongst these priests are numbered Bishops and Archbishops. Fr. Byrne may thus feel assured that the seed of the gospel which he has planted in Mungret has borne good fruit. May he reap yet more abundant harvests of souls through the medium of his excellent volume of "Occasional Sermons."

J.M.

NATURALISM IN AMERICAN EDUCATION: By Geoffrey O'Connell, M.A. The Catholic University of America. Washington D.C. 1936 pp. xi; 219.

The present work, as we learn from the title page is "A Dissertation Submitted to the Faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the Catholic University of America in Partial Fulfilment of the

Requirements for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy." Having set forth the definition of Naturalism as "a system whose salient characteristic is the exclusion of whatever is spiritual, or indeed, whatever is transcendental of experience from our philosophy of nature and of man," Dr. O'Connell in the 1st chapter of his work gives a brief history of Naturalism (or Rationalism) from Descartes down to the present day. Special attention is devoted to the educational theories of Rousseau and Herbert Spencer, the two outstanding "educational naturalists" of modern times. The 2nd and 3rd chapters of the book deal with the introduction of naturalism into American education in the 18th and 19th centuries. "The history of America's intellectual and political evolution" says Dr. O'Connell, "is summarised in the transition which took place from the absolutism of theocracy to the freedom of democracy, from Puritanism to Deism and free-thinking." (p. 33). This tendency towards naturalism was inspired by the philosophy of 18th century England and France, a philosophy which was planted on American soil by two leading politicians of the American Revolution, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. During the early decades of the 19th century additional impulse was given to this naturalistic trend by Horace Mann, who exercised an immense influence on American education, and by Pestalozzi, whose disciple Neef founded schools that were conducted on the Pestalozzian system. The next stage in the evolution of naturalistic education in America developed as a consequence of the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species." This work was eagerly read in the States; and with it the writings of Spencer, the philosopher of Darwinism, whose brilliant 'Essays on Education' introduced the doctrine of evolution into the domain of pedagogy.

"The various naturalistic trends" says

Dr. O'Connell "which we have thus far seen introduced into America find their best expression and synthesis . . . in the works of Charles W. Eliot." (p. 67). At this point Dr. O'Connell makes a careful analysis of Eliot's religious, philosophical and educational ideas. (pp. 67-73). Chs. IV, V, & VI are devoted to the examination of contemporary exponents of naturalism in American education, Dewey, Kilpatrick, Rugg & Thorndike; while in Ch. VII the influence of naturalism in Teacher-Training Schools and Institutions of Higher Learning is expounded.

In the concluding chapter of his work Dr. O'Connell makes a study of naturalism in its relations with christianity. On this point he writes: "Considerable opposition to the Christian religion and its philosophy of life exists in the minds of our most influential educational leaders . . . But the opposition does not stop with these men because . . . thousands of teachers and leaders in the fields of physical and social sciences are absolutely persuaded and will not be satisfied until America puts 'aside resolutely such irreparably damaged entities as the Christian tradition.'" (p. 185).

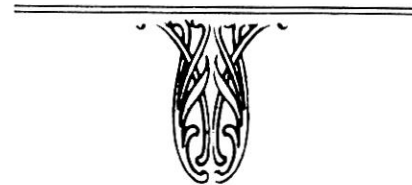
What then have been the results of the decadence of christianity and the spread of naturalism in America? In the first place, says Dr. O'Connell, "moral agnosticism has followed logically on the heels of religious agnosticism" and threatens the destruction of family life. (p. 189). Suicide amongst the young has increased enormously; crime has attained gigantic proportions, and what is most alarming "most criminal careers begin in childhood." (p. 190). These evils moreover have invaded the very life of the American nation. "The forces of change seem to have produced conditions which endanger American institutions and social life." (p. 192). Such indeed is the logical consequence of any naturalistic philosophy of life.

This brief summary will, we think,

enable the reader to form some idea of the scope and content of Dr. O'Connell's work. In the name of Mungret College, his Alma Mater, we offer our most sincere congratulations to the writer for the thorough and systematic manner in which he has fulfilled his task. We earnestly recommend the book to all both Catholic and non-Catholic engaged in the work of educating the young. The thoughtful

reader will be able to estimate by their fruits the eminently unsatisfactory nature of all naturalistic forms of philosophy, and will be in a position to appreciate more keenly the great christian system which alone can give harmony to man's rational nature and satisfy his highest spiritual aspirations.

J.M.



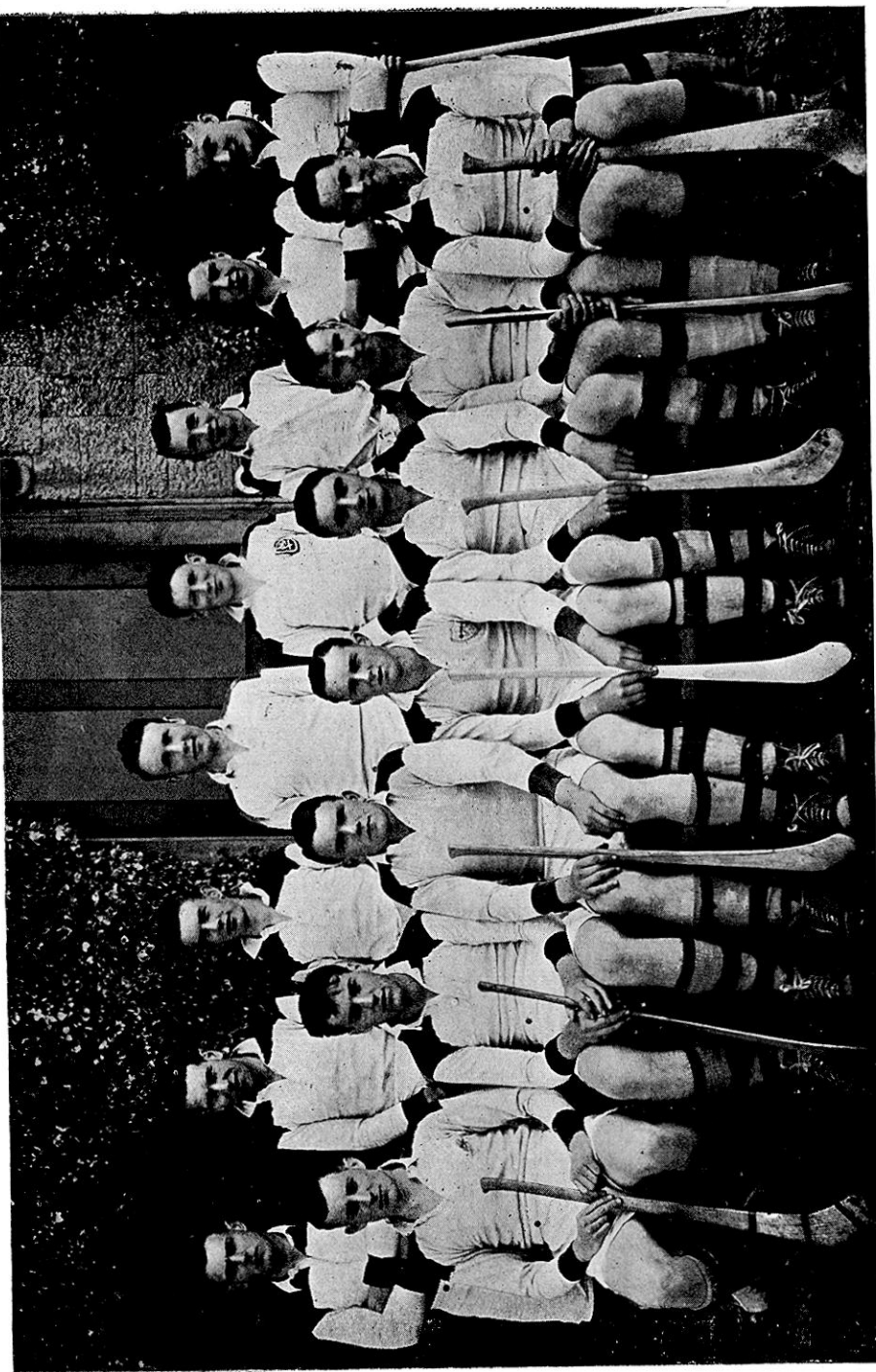


Photo by] **SENIOR HURLING TEAM.**
 Standing (L. to R.)—F. O'Flynn, W. McNamara, S. McInerney, E. Hartigan, W. Moloney, D. Carroll, J. Tobin, E. Gallagher.
 Sitting (L. to R.)—W. O'Leary, M. Collins, D. Ryan, D. Lynch, E. Hannon, C. Quinn, M. Hayes.

HURLING.

SENIOR HURLING.

DR. KEANE CUP.

October 18th.

Mungret 5 goals, 4 pts.
 St. Munchin's 2 goals, 1 pt.

From the throw-in Munchin's set the pace, a hot one, with fast ground play. Short, low passing brought them to the 21 where a fierce tussle was broken up by O'Flynn who cleared, McNamara carrying the ball down the wing to cross to Lynch who scored the first goal. From the puck-out Munchin's again attacked but were held by the half-backs (Tobin, Sweeney and Hannon) from one of whose clearances Mungret pressed to force a 70 and Hayes sent over for another point. At this stage our tendency to lift began to slow down the play and Munchin's by close marking were able to gain possession and force a goal. Mungret next held play on the wings whence from fine centring by McNamara and Quinn the ball was received by Lynch and McInerney who scored a goal and a point. Superior weight and strength on the Mungret side began to tell and the scores were increased by three goals (Carroll, Hayes and McInerney) and two points (Quinn and McInerney). Munchin's rallied and from a free the ball reaching the parallelogram was netted for a goal. Just before the final whistle they raised the flag again for a point from a 70.

October 25th.

Mungret 3 goals, 3 pts.
 C.B.S. Limerick 3 goals, 3 pts.

This match played at the Ennis Road grounds was remarkable both for the high standard of hurling shown and for the speed and enthusiasm of the teams engaged. Mungret by their decisive victory over the Cup holders had established themselves as favourites while Christians' were obviously determined to stop their further advance to the head of the League. Mungret's team had been re-arranged Moloney replacing Tobin at half back and the latter going to half-

wing forward. At mid-field good overhead play by Hayes and Quinn was of great service to the forwards who attacked hotly. Their efforts were awarded some few minutes after the commencement, McInerney at centre forward racing in to score a goal. Christians' rallied and answered with a goal and a point but the lead was taken from them by Tobin who picking up far out sent over for a point from the left wing. Later M. Hayes added another point from a 70. In the second half play was most exciting and the backs on both sides had some very anxious moments defending the goal mouths. Mungret was the first to break through, Lynch forcing two goals in quick succession. Christians' registered two points, one in play and another from a 70 to which Hayes replied with a long high stroke which went all the way for a point. Amid much excitement Christians' swept down on our goal and after drawing the defence out of position rushed in a goal. They repeated their success just before the whistle which was blown at level scores.

November 5th.

Mungret 5 goals, 1 pt.
 C.B.S. Doon 1 goal, 4 pts.

A hard vigorous game which taught us a thing or two! This was Doon's first entry to the Competition and against an unknown team we seemed inclined to take matters rather easy. They very quickly shook us up however and by a fine exhibition of open hurling made us realize we should have to give of our best to beat them. Doon attacked from the start and after testing the range with some high shots which went wide sent over two points in quick succession. Greatly encouraged they kept up the pressure and scored another goal which gave them a fair lead. Mungret now thoroughly aroused began to find their old form and after a good display of combination between half-backs and centre field the ball reached Lynch to be netted for a goal. When a point was added later by the same player it looked as if we had taken their measure but shortly before the half-time they again registered a point to take a lead of one goal, one point to one goal, three points. Play was resumed in a heavy downpour which made the going extremely hard. Doon was the first to tire and Mungret soon had them completely disorganised. Two goals by McInerney and one by Carroll put us comfortably in the lead and tho' Doon managed to register another point all their hopes of further advance were dashed by Lynch who found the net once more just before the final whistle.

April 18th.

Mungret 9 goals, 4 pts.

St. Munchin's 4 goals, 3 pts. ...

This match, the first of the series in the second round of the competition was played under ideal conditions. No wind, and a good dry pitch gave equal chances to both sides. Munchin's who had to avenge their defeat in the first round played a tremendous game. For Mungret, victory meant the chance of meeting Christians' in the final for the Cup itself and they were determined this chance should not be lost. Both goals were rushed in turn and Ryan the Mungret custodian brought off some spectacular saves. Mungret were the first to score, O'Leary and Lynch both finding the net. Munchin's answered with a goal and from the return scored a point from centre-field. Wing play was now very much in evidence and Moloney at half-back gained much applause for his speedy and accurate clearances up-field to McNamara who fed the forwards to such effect that Lynch and Carroll were able to add three more goals to our score. Munchin's were by no means disheartened but returned to the attack and drawing our backs out of position sent in two goals. Shortly after the resumption of play we were unfortunate to lose the services of J. Tobin who had been playing splendidly at centre field. His place was taken by C. Hayes who, playing his first match, justified his selection. Mungret again pressed in attack this time straight down the field and McInerney at centre forward found the net on three occasions. After this burst a lull set in during which Munchin's scored another goal adding a point from a 70 shortly after. Mungret fully determined to hold the lead rallied again and M. Hayes with great accuracy sent over three points in succession two being from 70's. Quinn capped this with a point in play to which Munchin's very gallant in defeat made answer by scoring the last point of the game.

DR. KEANE CUP.

Mungret College 4 goals, 5 pts.

Christian Schools 4 goals, 3 pts.

It was fitting that the final of the Dr. Keane Cup proved one of the best games in the competition, Mungret gaining possession of the trophy by the narrow margin of two points. Played at Mungret College grounds on Wednesday, the game will rank as one of the finest witnessed in this grade, and the standard of hurling served up was of a very high order.

The weather conditions were all that could be desired. In a thrilling finish Mungret's strength was fully tested, as Christians made a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to get through for a major score that would give them the honours of the day. A sound defence denied them the opportunity, but the issue remained in doubt until the call of time.

The winners opened in lively fashion, and

soon the sides settled down to give a grand exhibition of hurling which would do justice to more experienced players. At centre-field Foley proved his worth, and fed his forwards in grand style. His centres were a source of worry to the Mungret defence which, however, revealed their strength in subduing the Christian attacks. The first flag of the game was hoisted by Lynch, who goaled for Mungret. Christians replied with a point per Foley. The winners went further ahead with a minor per Quinn following a wing movement. Nothing daunted Christians pressed and were rewarded with a brace of points to which Mungret replied in like fashion to make



After winning the Keane Cup.

the register read at the interval—Mungret, 1-3; Christians, 0-3.

SECOND HALF.

On the resumption the passages were in favour of the winners, and Lynch sent to the net to give them a substantial lead. This was supplemented with a minor before Foley pointed for Christians. The latter now seemed to have got the measure of their opponents and succeeded in warding off a series of attacks to carry play to the other end for a major. The lead was thus narrowed down to three points (2-4 to 1-4). In the next passage the winners were disallowed a goal owing to an infringement of the parallelogram rule. Next time they made no mistake when Carroll found the net from a lengthy drive by Hayes. Quinn added a point, and from a free Hayes had a similar register. With a lead of eight points (3-6 to 1-4) the issue seemed safe for Mungret. But Christians challenged in resolute manner and a spirited rally lead to a brace of goals to reduce the lead to two points. Christians kept up the pressure, and it was only the resources of the Mungret defence that kept nippy forwards at bay. Ryan (goal) and O'Flynn were outstanding in stemming the rising tide. The Mungret backs proved equal to the task, and after being severely tested succeeded in turning defence into attack, just missing the posts as the clock ticked away the last moments of the period of play to give them custody of the cup.

At the conclusion of the game, Rev. P. J. Lee, St. Munchin's College, presented the trophy to the winners.

HANDBALL AND TENNIS.

Tournaments began too late in the year to be fully recorded in the Annual but the number of entries received show the enthusiasm aroused by their near approach. The entries for the Walpole Cup (Inter-county handball) are very representa-

tive and though Clare are greatly fancied there are some very dark horses (one of them fair strangely enough) who may take the cup for another province! W. McNamara last year's runner-up in the Tennis singles would not seem to have much difficulty in going the full distance this year



D. Lynch with the Keane Cup.

RUGBY.

SENIOR RUGBY.

We have to introduce this record of Mungret's most successful Rugby season with a very sincere recognition of the help we received. To Rev. T. O'Callaghan, S.J., is due our first tribute for by his enthusiastic devotion to and energetic training of last years XV he inspired a spirit of hard work and co-operation which alone made possible the organisation of a good team. Mr. Frank Hayes continued his interest in all our teams and arranged matches which gave us valuable experience. We thank him very sincerely. To D. Peart, C. Watkins, N. Butler and E. Booth all veterans of former years we must make acknowledgement of the practical help they gave at practices.

Besides winning the Limerick City Schools Cup the team gained individual Provincial honours; Sweeney, Lynch, Collins, O'Donnell and McNamara being selected for North Munster, the three last named being 'capped' for the Interprovincial match against Leinster. Congratulations!

FRIENDLIES.

November 15th.

Mungret 8 pts.

Old Crescent Boy's 11 pts.

This game, kindly arranged by Mr. Frank Hayes (Garryowen) happily discovered to us the talent of our pack for fast and vigorous play in the loose, a force which, organised and exploited was to distinguish the team right through the season. Heavy rain and mud inches deep made it impossible for our backs to organise an attack tho' the handling and passing of some, notably P. O'Donnell (Fly Half) would have done them credit on a drier day. Weight misapplied in the set scrums made for swinging and lost us control of the ball to experienced opponents who were quick to wheel and come away. Their rushes on such occasions were only stemmed by the vigorous tackling of the centres (McNamara and Watkins) and by the quick gathering and touch-finding of the full back (Tuomey). At the "line-outs" we were in better position and from the loose scrums formed there our forwards hustled away to make much ground. Prominent here were Sweeney, Butler and Peart whose control and speed made them dangerous. Two tries by Crescent (one converted) were answered by Mungret who levelled the scoring at 8 points all, R. Lynch stealing over from the blind side (McNamara converting) and O'Donnell cutting through after a reverse pass. Just before the final whistle Crescent again crossed but the kick at goal went wide.

November 29th.

Mungret 3 pts.

Old Shannon 3 pts.

Another day for the forwards. Slightly superior in weight our pack managed to gain possession in the tight but slow heeling gave such late service to our backs that they were often forced to relieve by kicking. Shannon backs took full advantage of this weakness and lying up close managed to intercept, carrying the ball over for a try which was not converted. From the drop-out our pack took control and in a series of close rushes drove Shannon behind their '25 where they were penalised, McNamara kicking a goal from the penalty. Half-time found the scoring level. Shortly after resuming M. J. Howard who had played a very good game as wing forward went off injured and the pack took up the 3/4 formation. Heeling was now cleaner and faster and Lynch behind the scrum gave splendid service to his partner who set his three-quarters moving. One of these passing movements proved too fast for Shannon and the ball went out to Carroll on the left wing who dashed over at the flag. The kick at goal failed and though Mungret continued to attack no other score was made.

6th December.

St. Munchin's nil.

Mungret 28 pts.

A few minutes after the kick-off Lynch opened the scoring with a fine dropped goal from near the half-way line. Sweeney fielded the drop-out and by a long high kick to touch forced the play into Munchin's '25 where after much loose mauling the ball came clear and travelled out to O'Flynn at right wing who cut in to cross near the posts. The goal points were added by Lynch. Munchin's attacked and forced play into the Mungret half but our defence held, the ball going loose. Our pack led by Booth dribbled up-field and Ryan gathering finished with a strong run and touched down under the bar. Mungret were now definitely on top and the threequarters moving well ran through the defence again and again to score 4 more tries by Lynch (2) O'Donnell (1) and McNamara (1). Of these two were converted.

February 14th.

Mungret 3 pts.

Barbarians 3 pts.

A hard, rough-and-tumble game to test the form of backs and forwards alike, and from it

ATHLETICS

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We learned some valuable lessons for next Thursday's Cup Match. Scrumming on both sides was poor, a fault due to over-eager winging forwards. These, bent on a purely spoiling game, gave no weight in the shove for possession. "Off-side" was a frequent declaration against both sides and from one of these a glorious penalty kick by Lynch gave us a goal. After half-time the game was more open, the backs on both sides attacking strongly. Our defence, though plucky, was often out of position and through one gap Barbarians making use of long overhead passing dashed over for the only try of the game. The try was not converted.

handling was confined to halves and centers and a clever scissors movement opened the way for McNerney (centre) to score. O'Donnell (Fly Half) was next to cross and later the same player running out to receive from Carroll on the wing went over at the corner flag. Half-time found Mungret leading with 9 points to nil. On resuming Christians' taking advantage of a strong cross wind put in some long touch kicking but our forwards playing strongly gained possession from the 'line-outs' and carried the ball in fiery rushes back into their '25. From a loose maul Ryan broke away and ran across field to score near the posts. Christians' defence now



Photo by]

THIRD CLUB RUGBY.

[C. & L. Walsh.

Back Row (L. to R.)—C. O'Brien, J. O'Connor, J. Mullane, J. Cotter, D. Deady, S. Goggin.

Sitting—(L. to R.)—P. O'Connor, E. Cogan, J. Tuomey, J. Byrne, W. Dunphy.

Front Row—(L. to R.)—E. O'Connor, C. Roche, J. O'Connor, J. Roche.

CUP MATCHES.

February 18th.

Mungret 17 pts.

C.B.S. Limerick nil.

Our first Cup match was played under conditions very favourable to our forwards. Deep mud and a sticky ball call for loose play and the pack took charge from the beginning. Play was at once rushed into Christians' '25 and stayed there. In the tight, Gallagher, a great little hooker, gained possession from every scrum giving the backs a service they were not slow to exploit. With only a short distance to run

began to tire and just before "No Side" Lynch (scrum half) stealing away ran through a gap for an easy try which O'Donnell converted.

March 4th.

Mungret 3 pts.

Rockwell 3 pts.

Two strong forces opposed us in this game; Rockwell's team and our own temperament. And one of them was too much for us! Starting strongly our forwards showed themselves superior in the loose, but some of our old fire and dash seemed to have been left at home for we did not press our advantage early enough. Over-

eagerness and lack of control in the first half brought about disaster for we were penalised some ten minutes from the start for holding. From this Rockwell by a strong kick of Driscoll's gained the lead. At this Mungret seemed to lose heart and half-time came without an answering score. On resuming, however, they rose to their old form and from line-outs and loose scrums broke away again and again bringing play well into Rockwell's 25. Here from a line out Collins forced his way over for Mungret's first score which was not converted. A fierce struggle now took place. Mungret hammering away at the line were brought down every time. Slow-heeling—a fault due to the back row forwards too quick breaking—was disastrous to Lynch who was forced to give his passes late, and Rockwell were up before our backs could get going. Content now to hold us to a draw Rockwell closed all the gaps and the whistle was blown at 3 points all. We lost the Cup to-day by our failure to assert our superiority in the first half. Rockwell have measured our strength and this fine team will not fail to profit by what they have learned.

March 17th.

Mungret nil.
Rockwell 3 pts.

We told you so! Rockwell learned their lesson well. On a field inches deep in water at places our pack fought like furies. Heeling, wheeling, and rushing like men inspired they overwhelmed the opposing eight, drove them behind their '25 and kept them there. To this attack Rockwell gave one answer; defence at all costs, with one eye on the bare chance of a snatch score—there would be only one. Eight backs were not too many to hold us from the line and yet they were forced to touch down nine times during the game. We crossed three times only to be brought back to the 5 yards mark with maddening regularity. Relief was sought by Rockwell in long touch kicking with a following wind and this tactic at last brought them the chance they were looking for. Heeling from the loose some 10 yards inside their half the ball was kicked up field and went into touch midway between our line and '25. A crooked throw-in caused a scrum. Rockwell heeled and the half stealing away on the blind side gained full distance before passing to Driscoll who dived and grounded right on the line with two of our men on top of him. A successful kick at goal was impossible nor was it needed. Rockwell knew the value of those 3 points and meant to cling to them. Never again allowed to set foot in Mungret's territory they settled down again to a stone wall defence against which the strong running of O'Flynn, the short punts of O'Donnell and the swerving and side-stepping of Lynch and McNamara were of no avail. 'Full time' found us still only yards from the line but 3 points behind. We should never have given them a second chance to meet us.

April 29th.

Mungret 8 pts.
C.B.S. Limerick 3 pts.

This game played very late in the season was a fitting end to all our struggling for it brought to Mungret the honour of being the first to win the Cup presented by the N. Munster Branch for competition among the City Schools. Both teams viewed the occasion with special enthusiasm and it was very obvious that Christians' had practiced long and earnestly in preparation. So marked was their improvement, especially forward, that for most of the first half we had an anxious time stemming their rushes which looked like carrying them over. They did cross once, a short passing movement from the loose scrum catching our defence on the wrong foot. The try was not converted and so roused us



Rev. M. Coffey with the J.C.T.

that we settled down to give of our very best. An all-along-the-line movement set O'Flynn running strongly to cross and ground behind the posts. Lynch kicked the goal. After half time the forwards carried play to Christians' '25 where Lynch kicked a penalty which was however disallowed for "off-side" by a too eager forward. Later from a line-out Lynch again ran through and parting to O'Donnell sent him over for the second try. Mungret continued to press until the final whistle which brought us victory and our first Cup. Rev. Fr. Dowling, S.J., on behalf of the N. Munster Branch presented the trophy to R. Lynch (Capt.) who was carried in triumph from the field.

JUNIOR CUP TEAM.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP.

MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL.

This match was played on heavy ground and on that account was essentially a forwards' game. Rockwell kicked off, and J. Howard

found touch. Shortly afterwards the Rockwell backs came into action, but good tackling on the Mungret players spoiled the movement. Our forwards then broke away, but the very muddy condition of the ground hampered our play. Rockwell then made some brilliant dashes, but were foiled by J. Geaghan and R. Mannion. It was now Mungret's turn to take the offensive, and for a quarter of an hour the game remained inside the Rockwell twenty-five. J. Howard and M. Scraggs made heroic efforts to score, but failed to cross the line. At half-time neither side had scored. On the resumption of play both sides got to work with earnestness and the game for some time swung up and down the field. Soon after Mungret were awarded a penalty near the Rockwell goal; but the ball was heavy and we failed to score. Rockwell again attacked vigorously, and despite the Mungret defence went over for a try. The try was not converted. Once again the Mungret team invaded Rockwell territory; but the defence was excellent and our efforts to score proved unavailing. When the whistle blew the score was:

Rockwell 3 points.
Mungret Nil.

MUNGRET v. CHRISTIANS' SCHOOLS

Shortly after our match with Rockwell we took the field against the Christians' School, Limerick. Starting with the wind in their favour the Mungret boys kept the play in their opponents' territory during the greater part of the first half. But the defence was good, and time and again our forwards were beaten back from the line. As a result of a penalty J. Howard scored a goal; and very soon, after a fine back movement, J. Geaghan went over for a try. The kick fell short. During the second half our opponents showed great enterprise and vigour; but good tackling on the part of our backs kept our line safe from danger. The game ended in a well-deserved victory for Mungret.

Mungret 6 points.
Christians' Schools nil.

Towards the close of the season we held place-kick and drop-goal competitions. In the place-kicking competition a heavy ground and a strong wind prevented the competitors from exhibiting their strength and skill to the best advantage. The best goal-kick was brought off by T. Lynch. The drop-kick competition took place under more favourable conditions, and

some very good kicking was witnessed. The competition between T. Tuomey and K. O'Brien was very keen, T. Tuomey finally winning with a fine drop-goal.

THIRD CLUB HURLING.

In October some matches were arranged between the new and the old boys. The new boys won by a narrow margin. Prominent among the newcomers were J. Mullane, Centre Field, T. Aherne, Full Forward and J. O'Connor, Full Back. R. Ryan, Left Back, is good at defence and very dangerous in attack. Amongst the old boys M. Cronin, Full Forward, plays fast hurling, pulls quickly and shoots with accuracy. Jim and Pat O'Connor, J. Cotter and J. Byrne are also outstanding players. Keen hurling was played on both sides; and Third Club should in due course supply some first rate hurlers to the House team.

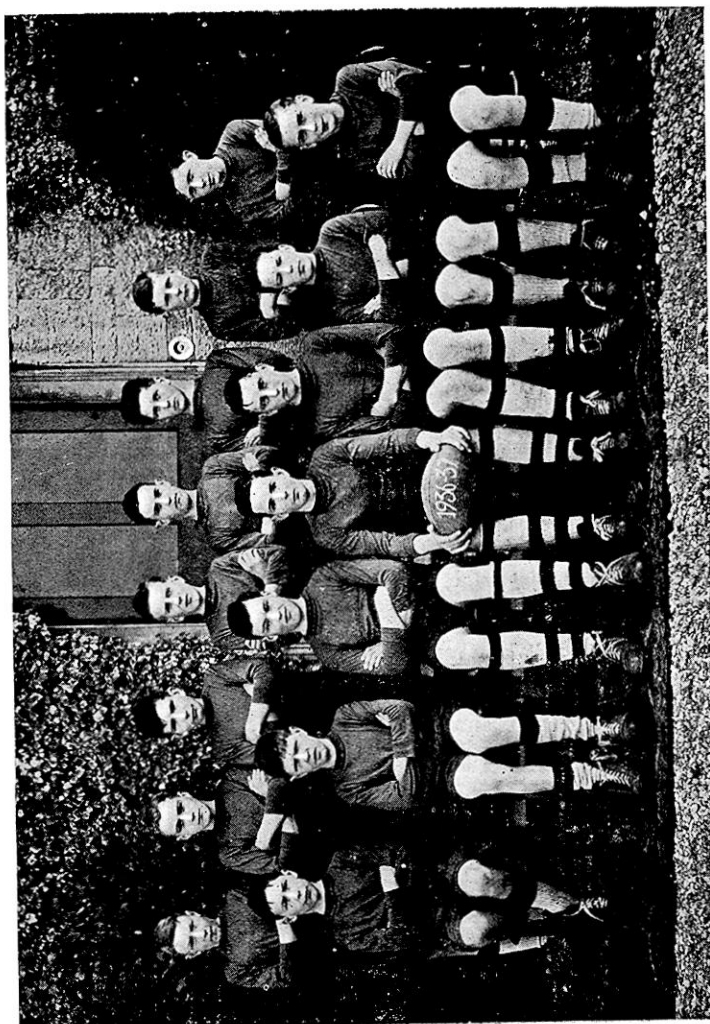
THIRD CLUB RUGBY.

Mungret Under 14 v. Crescent Under 14.

In this match Mungret beat the visiting team by 6 points to 3. The Mungret pack was heavier and so had the advantage in the set scrums. But the spoiling tactics of the Crescent in the loose were so effective that the Mungret back-play was seriously impeded. After the first twelve minutes S. Shiel fought his way over for a try. Mungret failed to convert. Shortly after Crescent scored a try which was not converted. At half-time the score was thus even. In the second half the play was largely in the visitors' twenty-five, and five minutes before the end J. Cotter scored. The try was not converted.

Mungret 6 points.
Crescent 3 points.

A great improvement in the standard of Rugby was shown in the home matches during the course of the season. The 'Rest' were usually no match for the Under 14's. E. Cogan, the full-back, fields well and finds good touches. R. Le Bas, J. O'Connor, K. Henry and S. Goggin handle the ball well in the three-quarter line. E. O'Connor and B. Coleman are a reliable pair of halves. M. Dunphy, C. O'Brien, P. O'Connor, J. Cotter, E. Griffin, J. Wood, S. Shiel and D. Murphy are good in the set scrums. On the whole the Third Club have good reason to be proud of their under 14 team.



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peallsamhain	PHILOSOPHY.	Appoltaiḡ	Apostolics.
Δ Δό.	Second Year.	Seorain ó Caḡaraiḡ	Casey, Joseph
Seán mac Fiontariḡ	Ginty, John	míceál ó Corleáin	Collins, Michael
Tomár ó Spáinne	Greaney, Thomas	nioclár mac Oitir	Cotter, Nicholas
Seorain ó héirín	Hayden, Joseph	ḡrian harróin	Harding, Brian
páoraiḡ ó h-iceada	Hickey, Patrick	Siomóin ó h-áirnéada	Harnett, Simon
peoraiḡ ó Ceallaiḡ	Kelly, Peter	éamonn ó h-áirteagáin	Hartigan, Edmund
Tomár ó Cinnéroe	Kennedy, Thomas		
Séamur mac Eoḡada	Keogh, James		
maiciar ó maolteóin	Malone, Matthew		
Seorain ó Maonaiḡ	Mooney, Joseph		
éamonn mac Suibne	McSweeney, Edward		
Donncaḡ peairt	Peart, Denis		
Séamur peairt	Peart, Seamus		
ḡrian de paor	Power, Brian		
ḡaite re Ror	Ross, David		
Seán Swan	Swan, John		
Catal Watkins	Watkins, Charles		
		RANG ÁRḠ-TEASTAS (A) Leaving Certificate (A)	
		Δ h-don	First Year.
		Tuat-ḡuaḡailli	Lay Boys.
		éamonn ó Boḡa	Booth, Edward
		prioiniar ó Corriáin	Curran, Francis
		liam ó Donncaḡa	Dunphy, William J.
		páoraiḡ ó Ceallaiḡ	Kelly, Patrick J.
		Tomár ó Loinriḡ	Lynch, Thomas
		Séamur mac Conmaia	McNamara, James
		Fionntán ó Floinn	O'Flynn, Fintan
		Concubair ó Ruairc	O'Rourke, Con A.
		liam ó S'illeabáin	O'Sullivan, William
		Dearmáin ó Riain	Ryan, Desmond Oliver
		éamonn L. ḡreathac	Walsh, Leo E.
		Appoltaiḡ	Apostolics.
		loricán ó Carra	Carr, Laurence P.
		Donncaḡ ó Ceairbaili	Carroll, Denis
		páoraiḡ mac Floinn	Glynn, Patrick
		páoraiḡ ó h-doda	Hayes, Patrick C. J.
		páoraiḡ ó maol Caḡaiḡ	Mulcahy, Patrick
		Tomar mac Uilliam	Williams, Thomas J.
RANG ÁRḠ TEASTAS	Leaving Certificate.		
Δ Δό	Second Year.		
		RANG ÁRḠ-TEASTAS (B)	Leaving Certificate (B)
		Δ h-don	First Year.
		Tuat-ḡuaḡailli	Lay Boys.
		Séamur ó Caḡail	Cahill, James
		Seorain mac iceada	Hickson, Joseph
		ḡrian ó mairtulle	Hurley, Bryan
		Séamur mac Ainmíu	McAndrew, Seamus
		Séamur mac an Oirénniḡ	McInerney, Seamus
		Ruairc ó Concubair	O'Connor, Roderick
		míceál mac Uairc	Watson, Michael
		Appoltaiḡ	Apostolics.
		Seorain ó Callanáin	Callanan, Joseph
		Sean ó Colmáin	Coleman, John
		peairtoir ó Conbairt	Conboye, Frederick
		Séamur mac Oitir	Cotter, James
		loricán ó Craobaḡ	Creagh, Laurence
		ḡrian ó Daoda	Deady, Brian
		ḡrian ó Daoda	Howard, Jerome
		ḡrian ó Daoda	Howard, Matthew J.
		maiciar hioḡaio	O'Brien, Cornelius G.
		Concubair ó ḡrian	O'Brien, Kennedy
		Cinnéroeac ó ḡrian	Roche, Cyril
		Coirceall de Róirce	Roche, John
		Seán ó Róirce	Sheehan, John
		Seán ó Siotéáin	Tuomey, John
		Seán ó Tuama	

Appoltaiḡ	Apostolics.	Appoltaiḡ	Apostolics.
peoraiḡ mac Amḡaioḡ	Cawley, Peter	Seán ó mairéada	Murphy, John
Seán mac Donnaiḡ	McDonnell, John	éamonn ó Súilleabáin	O'Sullivan, Edward
páoraiḡ mac doḡa	McHugh, Patrick	Colmán ó Cuinn	Quinn, Colman
peairtoir Shacteton	Shackleton, Frederick	Séamur ó Tóibin	Tobin, James
Seán ḡreathac	Walsh, John		
		Δn TREAS EADAR- meaḡonac (b)	Third Intermediate (B)
Δn ceairtú ead- meaḡonac (b)	Fourth Intermediate (B)	Tuat-ḡuaḡailli	Lay Boys.
Tuat-ḡuaḡailli	Lay Boys.	páoraiḡ ó ḡaioḡill	Boles, Patrick
Donncaḡ ó Caḡaláin	Cahalan, Donnchadh	Séamur ó ḡrión	Byrne, James
Seán mac doḡagáin	Geaghan, John	Seán ó ḡallcobaio	Gallagher, John
Coirceall ó h-doda	Hayes, Cyril	ḡianmar ḡoḡán	Goggin, Jeremiah
míceál mairéac	Mitchell, Michael	Seán ḡoḡán	Goggin, Sean
maolmairc mac ḡabann	McGowan, Myles	doḡ ḡóirceon	Gordon, Sean
Caḡs ó h-anniaḡáin	O'Hanrahan, Tadhg	ḡreannóan ó h-anaḡáin	Hanafin, Brendan
páoraiḡ ó Súilleabáin	O'Sullivan, Patrick K.	Rioḡaio o h-n-eiréamóin	Irvine, Robert
Concubair mac Siotéáin	Sheehan, Conn P.	míceál mairc	Merritt, Michael
míceál ó Táirpa	Tarpey, Michael	Caomḡin ó meaḡáin	Molan, Kevin
Coirceallac ó Tuama	Tuomey, Terence	Séamur ó maolmairc	Molloy, James
		éamonn ó mairéagáin	Morgan, Eamon
		liam ó Donnaiḡ	O'Donnell, William G.
		liam ó Donnaiḡ	O'Donnell, William T.
		peoraiḡ mac Siḡiḡ	Sheehy, Peter
Appoltaiḡ	Apostolics.	Appoltaiḡ	Apostolics.
maiciar ó Corraḡáin	Corrigan, Matthew	Seán ó Seannáin	Shannon, John
ḡrian ó h-doda	Hughes, Bernard		
Sean maolmairc	John Moloney		
peoraiḡ ó noimáin	Norman, Peter		
maolmairc de Róirce	Roache, Myles J.		
		Δn TREAS EADAR- meaḡonac (A)	Second Intermediate (A)
Δn TREAS EADAR- meaḡonac (A)	Third Intermediate (A)	Tuat-ḡuaḡailli	Lay Boys.
Tuat-ḡuaḡailli	Lay Boys.	éamonn ó Cuagáin	Cogan, Eamon
Seorain ó Callanáin	Callanan, Joseph	ḡianmar ó Conḡailiḡ	Connolly, Dermot
Sean ó Colmáin	Coleman, John	Seán mac Oitir	Cotter, John
peairtoir ó Conbairt	Conboye, Frederick	Caomḡin mac éirce	Henry, Kevin
Séamur mac Oitir	Cotter, James	ḡreannóan h-ḡḡaio	Huggard, Brendan
loricán ó Craobaḡ	Creagh, Laurence	Rioḡaio ó Mainnín	Mannion, Robert
ḡrian ó Daoda	Deady, Brian	liam ó maolmairc	Moloney, William
ḡrian ó Daoda	Howard, Jerome	Seorain ó maoláin	Mullane, Joseph
ḡrian ó Daoda	Howard, Matthew J.	éamonn ó Concubair	O'Connor, Eamon
maiciar hioḡaio	O'Brien, Cornelius G.	Sean ó Concubair	O'Connor, John
Concubair ó ḡrian	O'Brien, Kennedy	páoraiḡ ó Concubair	O'Connor, Patrick
Cinnéroeac ó ḡrian	Roche, Cyril	Séamur ó Súilleabáin	O'Sullivan, James
Coirceall de Róirce	Roche, John	Ráḡail de paor	Power, Reginald
Seán ó Róirce	Sheehan, John	Rioḡaio ó Riain	Ryan, Robert
Seán ó Siotéáin	Tuomey, John	maiciar Scraggs	Scraggs, Martin
Seán ó Tuama		Sailbeairt ó Siḡail	Shiel, Sylvester
		Tomár de paor	White, Thomas

Αρροταίς
 πάριαις δε βαίρ
 Séamur ó Tríobta
 míceál ó Riain
 Éamonn Strickland

Apostolics.
 Balfe, Patrick
 Griffin, James
 Ryan, Michael
 Strickland, Edward

AN TARA EADAR-
 meathónaí (b)

Ταὺς ὁ ἡ-εατέριγγιν
 brian ó Colmáin
 Conéubair ó Cmaobac
 Tomár mac Conémara
 Dearmúinan ó Daoosa
 Séán Díolúin
 Loricán ó Dubéarí
 míceál ó Donncafa

Second Intermediate (B)
 Aherne, Timothy
 Coleman, Bernard
 Creagh, Cornelius
 Crowe, Thomas
 Deady, Desmond
 Dillon, Sean
 Duffy, Lorcán
 Dunphy, Michael

míceál ó Garvey
 Domhnall ó Gleeson
 Éamonn ó Griffin
 Raagnall Le Bas
 Orlibéar ó Lynch
 Domhnall ó Murphy
 Seán ó Nolan
 Séamur ó O'Callaghan
 Mairiur ó O'Connor
 Séamur ó O'Connor
 Ruairí ó O'Shaughnessy
 Colm ó Pollaky
 Éamonn Scanlan
 Mairiur ó Wood
 Séamur mac Wood

Garvey, Michael
 Gleeson, Donal
 Griffin, Edward
 Le Bas, Ronald
 Lynch, Oliver
 Murphy, Donal
 Murphy, John
 Nolan, James
 O'Callaghan, Maurice
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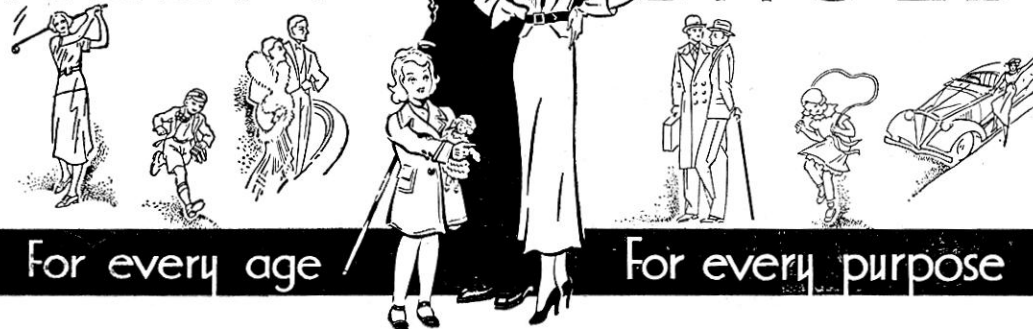


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