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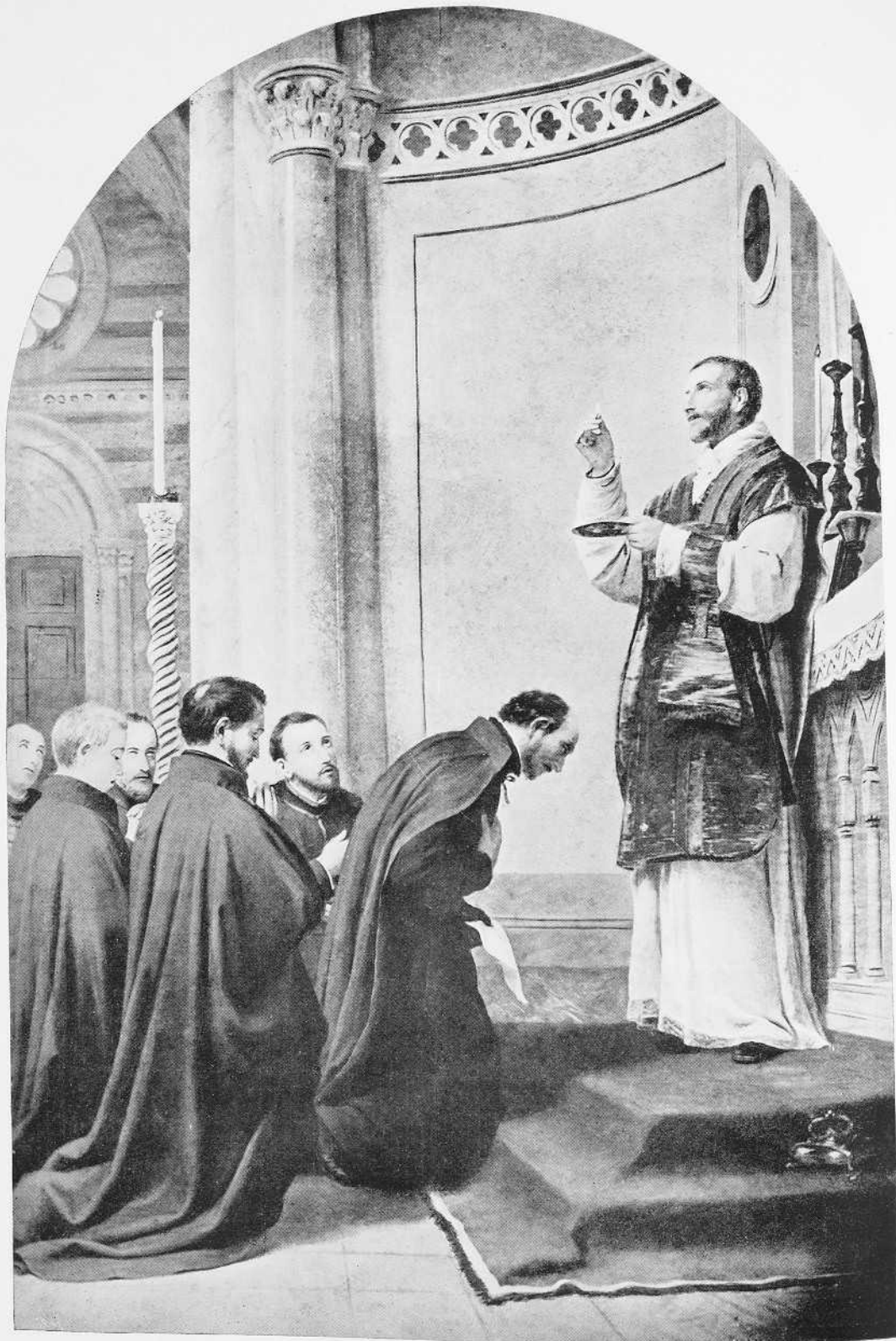
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ST. IGNATIUS AND HIS FIRST COMPANIONS

Editorial



A CERTAIN number of changes were made in the College staff at the beginning of the school year. Rev. D. Casey went to Milltown Park, Dublin, to begin his theological studies, Rev. F. Hennelly joined the teaching staff of Clongowes Wood College, and Br. Dineen left us for Milltown Park. Their places have been taken by Father P. Byrne, Rev. J. Kavanagh and Br. Cunningham. Shortly before the end of the school year Father Minister left us to take up duties as a military chaplain in the British army. Our prayers and good wishes accompany him to the war zone.

* * *

Both in the Leaving and Intermediate Certificate examinations last year the results were very satisfactory, a high percentage of the boys securing Honours. In the Leaving Certificate Cyril Roche obtained First Place in Drawing, and in the Intermediate Certificate Bernard Coleman obtained Second Place in French. We offer our congratulations to both boys on their success.

* * *

During the past year the College Rugby XV's established quite a record in the sporting field by winning the Munster Schools' Senior and Junior Cups and the Limerick City Schools' Cup. Both teams are to be congratulated on their success. The telegrams and letters of congratulations sent by the Past after our victory in the Munster Senior Cup Final bear witness to the enthusiasm which Mungret men hailed the success of their *Alma Mater*. It remains for the boys of next year to put forth every effort to hold what the Senior and Junior teams have won for the College during the past season.

We wish to offer our sympathies to the members of the community and to the boys who were bereaved of a member of their family during the past year: to Father Minister, Rev. D. Durnin, Br. Cunningham, T. Connors and D. Stack on the death of their mothers; to P. Dunne, on the death of his father; to Father Jeremiah Kelly, Father Prendergast, D. O'Reilly, M. Flanagan and S. Ryan, on the death of their brothers; and J. Hughes on the death of his sister.

* * *

There is, perhaps, no form of publication, which involves so much detailed work, as a college annual. Hence, in thanking his many friends for their help, the Editor is fully sensible of the labour which such assistance entails. He offers his sincere thanks to District Justice Gleeson, M.A., for his very appreciative article on Father Casey; An t-*úacht* S. Ó Muiréide, C.F., for his review of Mr. Rooney's *North Road*; Rev. Laurence Kearns, S.J., and Rev. Michael McGrath, S.J., for their invaluable information regarding our Past; Very Rev. M. Moloney, P.P., St. Patrick's, Limerick, for details concerning the late Canon O'Leary; Rev. D. Casey, S.J., for the photographs which he contributed; and the members of the Community, Rev. J. Kelly, Superior of the Apostolic School, and Rev. C. Barrett, S.J., who prepared the matter dealing with their several departments; as also to Rev. A. Naughton, S.J., who, as a former Editor of the Annual, gave willing assistance in points of technical detail. We also offer our thanks to the boys who contributed essays, diary notes and poems to the present number. With the assistance of these and other helpers the Editor now presents to the reader the following record of Mungret Present and Past for the year 1940-41. *Deannadé 'Dé táb.*

Father John Casey, S.J.

Mungret 1888-'90.

Fifty Years a Jesuit, 1940

It is now just thirty-three years as time has flown—the month of September of the year 1908 to be precise—since the writer entered Mungret for a term of five years. During a great part of these years Father John Casey was at Mungret—either in the capacity of Mathematics Master or as Prefect of Studies. Looking back now over that gap of time, one can see as clearly now as then, how he dominated—it is the only word—the scene of activity in class or study hall. Other memories there are indeed—of masters and boys and affairs—but it can be safely said that of all who passed through Mungret at that time, there is no one who cannot conjure up at a moment's notice the vision of Father Casey striding swiftly along the stone corridor or appearing as Prefect of Studies at the head of a classroom without seeming somehow to have come in by the door. And what a change was there when he did come! In the most restless gathering ensued a silence which could be heard, the hardest spirit was reduced to his lowest dimension and any vulgar fraction of humanity who might have incontinently strayed in to a Mungret classroom instantly became a minus quantity. Looking back on one's own limitations of these days, one is almost tempted to call it the triumph of mind over matter; but it was not merely a victory in the age-long psychological struggle between master and pupil—it was a rout, utter and absolute.



REV. JOHN CASEY, S.J.

Many of Father Casey's pupils, who have since been called upon themselves to exercise authority of one kind or another, must have wondered enviously how he did it. For he used the physical and adventitious aids to pedagogy rather less than most Prefects of his time. Yet somehow he conveyed by a manner which, if we had had the wit to realise it, must have been sustained by a continuous effort, that if affairs did not progress with the speed and exactitude of a proposition in Euclid, and in the manner he indicated with precision, that then the sky would fall, or the end of the

world would come, or some dreadful Nemesis of the kind would await the unfortunate who lagged upon the road. And of course some inevitably lagged and of course the Nemesis did not come to them even in the measure they deserved, but the illusion persevered and the triumph persisted. It is only with the passing of the years that the realisation comes that here was genius in one of its most unusual and most remarkable manifestations.

Once only in my time at Mungret did I see the alter ego breaking through the ego while he was at his own particular work. Be it said parenthetically that when we were out of class or study it broke through continually in the little we then saw of him. But this was a special occasion—he had had to go away for an emergency operation, his life for a time had been in grave danger, and we had not seen him for many weeks and did not know when he would come back. Then one night when, with an indulgent apostolic prefect in the chair, we were in study and studying many books not to be found in the curriculum, my next door neighbour breathlessly whispered the time-honoured formula of the approach of authority. It seemed incredible but I saw a dark shadow appear from the back of the study, stop at every line of desks, collecting various periodicals, while those in front of the line were quite oblivious of anything unusual. It was a scene of the utmost drama while it lasted and ended when, laden with books and papers collected *en route*, Father Casey turned round at the top to a thoroughly demoralised study hall, smiled broadly and announced "Caesar has returned to his armies."

I doubt if Mungret has ever had or will have a greater teacher of Mathematics than Father John Casey. It is one thing to be a great mathematician and another thing to be a great teacher—the combination of the two as in Father Casey's case, must be very rare indeed. Without pretending to know much about it, it has always seemed to the

writer that an expert in any subject was usually a poor teacher at least to elementary students. He knows so much that it is difficult for him to realise how little his pupils know and it must be heart-breaking to find that there are some to whom the very rudiments of his science are inexplicable. Probably that is where method comes in. At all events Father John Casey was the best mathematician and the best teacher we ever knew. I write as one to whom the subject was always a great trouble and who would never have passed through the Intermediate without the assistance I got in Father Casey's class. Here again the achievement was psychological rather than physical; we got a certain amount of work to do, carefully explained and well within our capabilities; it was conveyed to us as a first axiom that that work had to be done; the question of trying to dodge it simply never entered our heads; *ergo* the work was done and we passed our exams., perhaps not at the top, but certainly not at the bottom. One could almost hear Father Casey saying "Q.E.D." when he got the results.

The greatest achievement of a master however is not to be found by measuring the results of examinations—it is in the amount of respect he earns from his pupils. Boys are unerring in sizing up values in those who are placed over them—no psychoanalyst ever found the weak spots with greater certitude or more uncanny comprehension. What in another may be merely an amiable foible is turned to ill account so that it becomes overnight a serious difficulty to a teacher's success. The old Nannies' belief that boys of a certain age are "limbs" of diabolical origin, is made manifest to the poor man's serious discomfort. We tried all these arts on Father John Casey but we never found the weak spot. He carried away with him not only our profound respect as a teacher but our enduring affection as a man. For if boys recognise weakness and trade upon it, they

also know strength and understand the proper and unerring use of it. We knew as well as if it had been put into words for us that here was a man who had been given certain work to do and intended to do it if for that reason alone; we knew that outside that work no one in Mungret wished us more fun or amusement; indeed we suspected that if we scored one up on the Prefect of Discipline outside class and study hours there was a dignified and gentle chuckle from the Prefect of Studies. Father Eddie Bourke, S.J., may remember a day when as a boy in 2nd Chub he threw a laundry bag through the dormitory window so that it landed in front of Father Casey in the chapel quadrangle. When faces, poked out of the window, were horrified at this catastrophe, Father John gaily and accurately threw the bag up again remarking: "A bolt from the blue"—and went on reading his office. Various illnesses and

short-sightedness prevented him from taking much part in our games. Yet whenever nowadays one meets a Mungret boy of the 1908 vintage the first question is "Where is Father Casey now?"

The last place I saw him was sitting on a bench at Lisdoonvarna enjoying a short holiday. He still teaches mathematics he told me—but nowadays to Jesuit scholastics and not to "the likes of us." Anyway he has passed through all the burden of the day and the heats, and finds himself in the quiet of the evening time. That its peace may long endure as it does when the sun sets on the Shannon over his native Labasheeda, and that his prayer may help them on the more difficult tasks that now engage them as his instruction and example did long ago, will be the wish of all who passed through Mungret in his time, wherever these lines may find them.

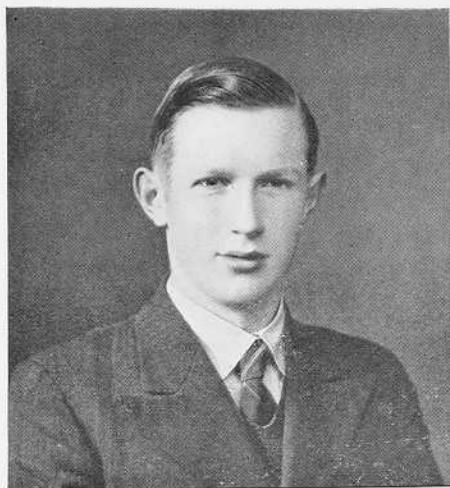
D.F.G.



PHILOSOPHERS

Third Row—J. McGrath, M. Quinn, R. Harnett, D. O'Reilly, B. Scantlebury, H. Butler, T. Dineen.
Second Row—J. Tobin, P. Corrigan, R. Lillis, P. Dunne, M. O'Flanagan, C. Quinn, M. Roache, R. O'Connor, J. Shannon, S. Keegan, T. Kingston.
Sitting—G. Todd, Rev. J. Conran, S.J., Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., Rev. C. Barrett, S.J., Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J., Rev. W. Kane, S.J., Rev. J. Kavanagh, S.J., J. Murphy.

Public Examination Results, 1940



CYRIL ROCHE

Drawing—First Place in Leaving Certificate



BERNARD COLEMAN

French—Second Place in Intermediate Certificate

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

	Irish	English	Latin	French	History	Geography	Mathematics	Drawing	Result
James Byrne	...	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Pass
Joseph Callanan	...	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	—	Hons.
Brendan Hanafin	...	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.
Ernest Magee	...	Pass	Hons.	Hons.	—	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Pass
Anthony Metcalfe	...	Pass	Hons.	Pass	—	Hons.	Pass	—	Hons.
John Murphy	...	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Pass	Hons.	Pass	—	Hons.
John O'Connor	...	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	—	Pass	—	Hons.
John O'Dwyer	...	Pass	Hons.	Pass	—	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Colman Quinn	...	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Hons.	Pass	—	Pass
Cyril Roche	...	Pass	Hons.	Pass	—	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Hons.
John Shannon	...	Hons.	Hons.	Pass	—	Hons.	—	Pass	Hons.
James Tobin	...	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.

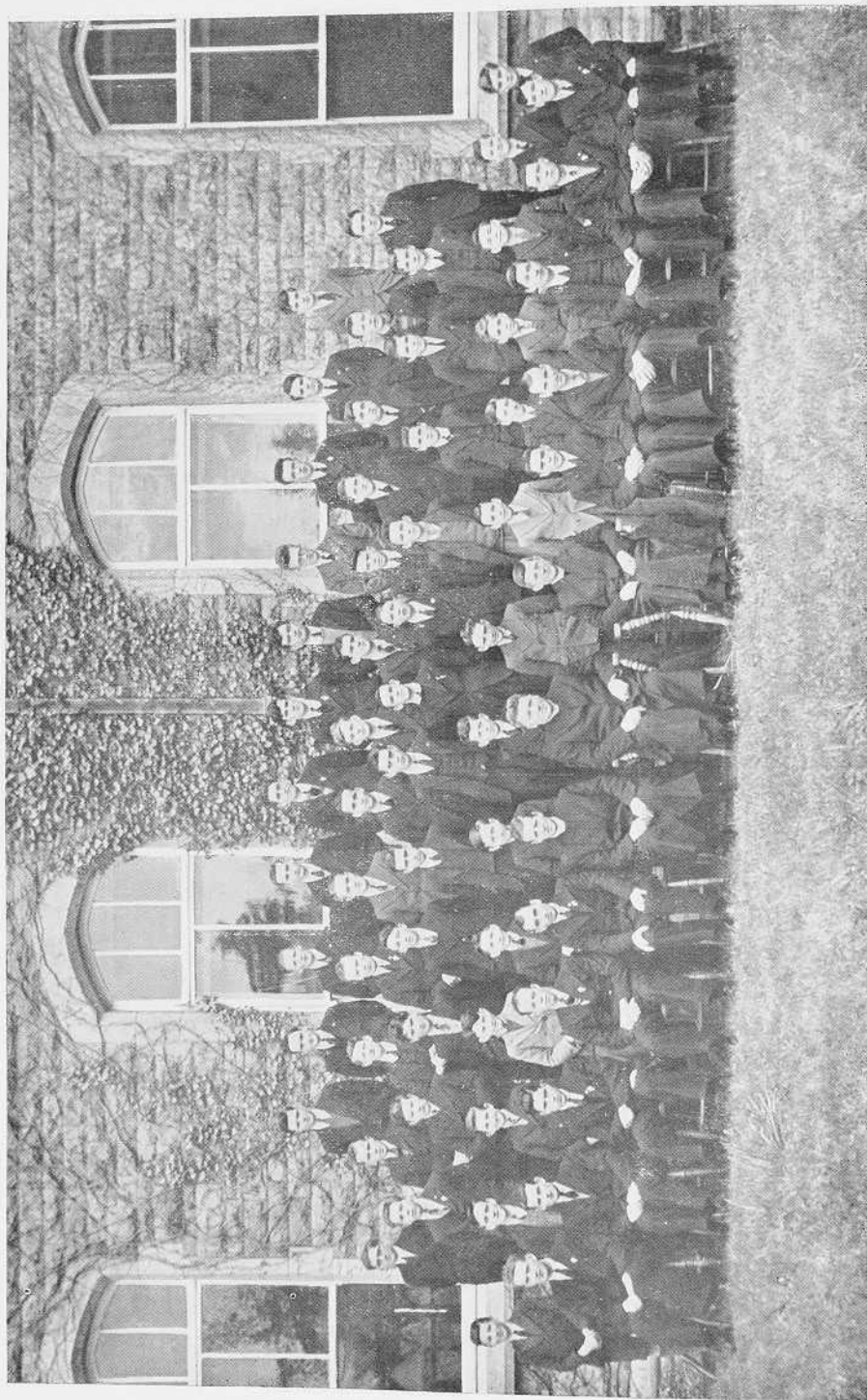
MATRICULATION—NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND

Patrick Balfe
Kevin Banks
Stanislaus Butler
Denis Cadogan

Michael Dunne
Herbert Glorney
Sean Goggin
Kevin Henry

Raibin Irvine
Andrew Killian
Sean McGrath
Joseph McLaughlin

Brian Mullen
Diarmuid O'Connell
Martin Scraggs
Sylvester Shiel



THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Fifth Row—E. Maxwell, M. Quinn, H. Butler, J. Fitzpatrick, M. Flanagan, A. Killian, R. Lillis, O. Carton, D. O'Kelly, F. McQuillan, S. Keegan.
Fourth Row—T. Kingston, D. B. O'Connor, D. O'Connell, O. Plunkett, O. Sullivan, J. Shannon, W. Kennedy, S. Keogh, J. McGrath, D. McMahon, B. Scantlebury, P. McCarthy, P. Corrigan.
Third Row—J. Boyle, P. Brazzil, H. Cronin, M. O'Shaughnessy, A. Maxwell, V. Kennedy, C. O'Doherty, J. Nolan, F. Clancy, A. Daly, L. Warren, J. Beland.
Second Row—P. Grey, W. O'Connell, L. O'Connor, J. O'Sullivan, P. Montgomery, J. Keane, J. Killian, M. Vignoles, J. Allen, T. Brennan, T. Shannon, D. P. O'Connor, J. Lewis, D. O'Connor.
Sitting—M. Rosche, T. Dineen, J. Tobin, R. Harnett, G. Todd, Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. C. Barrett, S.J.; J. Murphy, C. Quinn, R. O'Connor, F. Dunne, J. Maguire.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

	Irish	English	Latin	French	Hist. & Geog.	Mathematics	Drawing	Result
Joseph Barry ...	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	—	Hons.
John Boyle ...	—	Pass	Pass	Pass	Hons.	Hons.	—	Hons.
Bernard Coleman ...	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	—	Hons.
Joseph Conway ...	Hons.	Hons.	Pass	—	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.
John Cotter ...	—	Pass	Pass	—	Pass	Hons.	—	Pass
Aloysius Daly ...	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Pass	Hons.	—	Hons.
Francis Dolan ...	Pass	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Pass	—	Hons.
Anthony Farren ...	Hons.	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Hons.	—	Hons.
Sean Fitzpatrick ...	Pass	Pass	—	—	Pass	Pass	—	Pass
Bryan Foley ...	Hons.	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.
Augustine Gleeson ...	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	—	Hons.
John Hannick ...	Pass	Pass	—	—	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Hons.
Michael Harrold ...	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.
Edward Hartnett ...	Pass	Hons.	—	—	Pass	Pass	Hons.	Pass
William Kennedy ...	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Hons.	Hons.	—	Hons.
James Lewis ...	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.
Allan Maxwell ...	Pass	Hons.	Hons.	—	Hons.	Pass	Pass	Hons.
Edward Maxwell ...	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Felix McQuillan ...	Hons.	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.	Pass	—	Hons.
Brendan Murnane ...	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Pass
Donal Murphy ...	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Hons.	—	—	Pass
John Murphy ...	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Pass	Hons.
Nial Nestor ...	Pass	Pass	Hons.	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.
William O'Connell ...	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Pass	Hons.	Hons.	Hons.
Liam O'Connor ...	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Pass	Pass	—	Hons.
John O'Dwyer ...	Pass	Pass	—	Pass	Pass	—	—	Pass
Gerald O'Sullivan ...	Pass	Pass	Pass	—	Pass	Pass	—	Pass
Thomas O'Sullivan ...	Pass	Pass	—	—	—	Pass	Hons.	Pass
James Tarpey ...	Pass	Pass	—	—	Pass	Pass	—	Pass

EXAMINATIONS OF THE ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC

PIANO

Bernard Coleman	Grade III	2nd Hons.
Francis Dolan	Intermediate	1st Hons.
James Finneran	Grade II	2nd Hons.
Jeremiah Geary	Grade II	Pass.
Patrick Goggin	Grade III	Pass.
Michael Gubbins	Grade I	2nd Hons.
Noel Maguire	Primary	2nd Hons.

Thomas McGarry	Grade III	Pass.
Brendan Murnane	Grade I	Pass.
Timothy Murphy	Primary	2nd Hons.

VIOLIN

James Gubbins	Grade II	1st Hons.
Thomas Leahy	Grade I	1st Hons.
Patrick Naughton	Grade I	2nd Hons.

STOIRM SHÉACTAIS

Lá fuair Seimpró a bi ann. Lá anpógáe riadham feannardeac. Lá peaca ip lic-oróire, ip gaoí garb shamteac dá péiread a éuripead oipoganna ar Máipe fáda beagnaé. Bí an calam uile, ó iogáir go h-iogáir na ppéipe—na h-aibne ip na rputáin, na enuic ip na gleannca—i bpartóó go dian doct damgcan ag an lic-oróire rí. Cuair ór mo éionn bí an ppéir liat-bán glar agus cuma bpeoitaeáta upití. Amro ip annróó bí néalta iple liatá dá psuabáó tpearna na ppéipe spuamda ag an t-ríon gáir garb. D'factar dom go raib an spian ag véanam a peact nóiceall ar a gaece laga aipeáóta a psaoilead epé psolcib na psamall agus nuair d'éiripead léiti éor-uigead na milte míle púilíní ar bárr enuic ip i mbun gleanna ag ppeácaipmígil go ríor-lonnpac

Le tuicim ceo na h-oróire táimis rópé claoctóó ar an amríp. Maoluig ar anngaoit acé bí an fuact céatna ip a bí um meáon-lae. Connac an gaeac—a meall móp aipeáóta—ag bioppú aníor go mall péro de péir a éite go raib rí i n-a púirde, oar liom, ar mullaé áro-énuic roip uam. Anóir léiti ór éionn na gnoe ip na ngleann, ag veapead uatí ríor ar énoeab ip ar beannab, ar péro ip ar amíperó, ar na epamntib ároa, ar na h-aibnib doimne. Bí rópé ceacá iongancais bām pa léarpsur agus ór a éionn, i nguipm na ppéipe, bí na péalcóga peaca ag ppeácaipmígil mar a véaó ciot lappac a véaó ag léimipis d'imeom gabann. Bí na millíum díobéa ann—na millíum de poutpeaéab beaga, naé múépaó gaoí dá lárope ná anpa dá uatbápaige

Acé moúipear aepú ag cigeaé. Éiar ag bun na ppéipe bí néallca fuara bagapéaca ag epumnu le éite. D'éiripis an t-ríon ní ba fuairpe. Séro an gaoí ní ba lárope. Daitis na psamall le éite go uci go raib aгарó álum na gelaige poluige aca. D'éiripis an gaoí ní ba gairpe go raib rí ag caomh-caomead go caot epuaró tpió gága

paóa loma na gepann. Agus annpan —

Táimis an pneáca—ag tuicim in a éalóga bóga bána—cáitíní beaga lonnpaca a bí dá fuactó anonn ip anall ag an nngaoit—uairpeannca ag poluamán eaoar calam ip ppéir, copu-uair ag tuicim go uipeac péro annar, uairpeannca eile pór ag eicite mar ém gleoite bána, go mall púim píceolca. Bí an gaeac le peiceáil copu-uair nuair a éaluigead a polur liat-bán epé psolcib na psamall, acé ar b'peirpint do'n tpeáca nime-neannca vi, éluuigead rí a h-aгарó caob éiar oer na néallca glara. Bí an pneáca i otólam ag tuicim san topam dá laigeac acé é ag dampa do'n ceol caom a oem piongan na ríne tpió gága na gepann. Amríp tápla aiceall beag. Bí tuicim an t-peácaó ag éiripe níor éavcpume, acé píleap supab amlaró a bí pé ag leigint a psit eum foza móp uatbápac a véanam. Bí an ceapc agam. Siúo leip aipir ag cup pneácaó san ptaó san ptaonad. Ba peact n-uairpe níor meapa é an babca peo. Bí an pneáca ag cigeaé i n-a páigeanna mópa tpoma—ó gac áro—anoir, aniar, avtuaró, anóear. Agus bí an gaoí guairpeanáac ag mipe cleap ar an pneáca céatna rí (níor éur rí na calóga ag eicite mar ém gleoite bána an babca peo)—'a riabáó agus 'a plibáó, 'a éioapaó agus 'a éopmaó, 'a gpeanaó ip 'a éapaó—gan puim puáimip a éabairc ró. Anóir ip aipir puaabáó an gaoí giobóga de na h-mill élaipmeáca, éapaó rí éapc iao agus véapaó rí opca babca beag pinnce a véanam pap a leigeac rí dóib tuicim aipir, tpeáca, buaitce amaé. Acé i púe an ama uilis bí na páigeaó ag teacé go tuig agus go tpom agus go h-éavcpócaipeacé ar eiceóga bána modapca a raib beapa opca leip an t-pioc

Le teacé lán-tpoilpe an lae táimis claoctóó ar an amríp. Maoluig ar an nngaoit ip ar an pneáca ip níorb fáda go raib eúimeap agus caoitceamlaéac ar an paogal aipir. Bí an pcoipm éapc.

Aé bí an pneácta m' fad áit. Sneácta bán. Sneácta geal. Sneácta i n-a páis-eanna móra troma ar fleapaib na pléibte bhuar. Sneácta tíor m' na gleannra tuda ceois. Meadócam móra millteada pneáctaró ar ríamhapaib na ghenoc. Na epaim uile as lúbad pá n-a n-uataca bána glégeata. Léaba lán-móra lonnpaéa pneáctaró caite i ríctis m' na páirceanna agus m' na móim-féir. Fad puo—fuaó ip gleann, mág ip macaire, enoc ip fánaíó—iaó uile pá aon bhréis-puóc bán pneáctaró a bí cóm min le reáctán.

Agus nuair a d'éaluis fadé ionganada glégeata na spéme tíro na néallta a bí i n-a timéall; nuair a támis an spian éuáimn, in a meall móir epaim glóire, as deapad uairí ríor tíro cúirtíní geata de'n ceo a bí fa léapsur ar an domáin móir a bí fúití—nárb' áluim iaó na enue agus na beanna—nár lonnpaé an leac ordíir agus an pneácta, a bí as dampuad le pimead i gcúimeas ar na marone, fé lóepann na spéme síle.

H. Ó GLÓRNA. L.C. II



Photo by]

IMPERATORES

[E. Fitzmaurice, Limerick

Standing : K. McCormack, P. Nolan, R. Harnett, O. Carton.
Sitting : J. Hanley, J. Tobin, S. Shiel, A. Gleeson, A. Daly.
On Ground : C. O'Connell, D. O'Connor,

North Road:

By PHILIP ROONEY: Talbot Press:
Dublin, 1940. Pp. 294. Price 7s. 6d.

MR. PHILIP ROONEY'S work as a novelist inevitably reminds one of Donn Byrne, not only by its vivid "translated Irish" style, but by its steady evolution from the light modern racing story to the full scope of the historical novel.

Take for ingredients a Donn Byrne faculty of descriptive writing, the colourful highlands of South Ulster, the troubled years between Cromwell and Rí Liam, and you are justified in expecting great things of Mr. Rooney's latest novel. To say that you will not be disappointed is understatement, for the author has given us also in *North Road* something quite outstanding and exceptional. Delicately but firmly he has etched for us an imperishable picture of Blessed Oliver Plunket. Early in the book we meet him, an intriguing figure resting at an inn on the North Road, but at Chapter XIX, in skilful juxtaposition with the characters of Father Edmund Murphy and Redmond O'Hanlon himself, the personality of the martyr Primate is raised for us to that higher plane to which only the Catholic novelist can penetrate. So vividly does the author make us realise the greatness of Oliver Plunket, that our spontaneous reaction can only be that of O'Hanlon himself—a baring of the head in reverence before the splendour of the Grace of God. Here Mr. Philip Rooney gives us something for which we will search in vain in any novel of Donn Byrne's. For the latter's work, whether by reason of his early uprooting from among men of his own faith and race, or the exigencies of writing for an outside public, was too *déraciné* to encompass this essential supernatural element of the Irish scene. If the



PHIL ROONEY

present isolation of Ireland from that outer public made our writers of English more sensitive to the native suffrage, and if it liberated them from the ineluctable influence of alien literary models, then perhaps such a Catholic consciousness might become the rule rather than the grand exception. All honour to Mr. Philip Rooney for providing us with such an exception.

Having stressed what we consider to be the most splendid achievement of the author we can afford to seek out some minor technical faults. We found the paragraphing of the dialogue in a few places confusing, because of the intermission of a descriptive phrase or sentence within the same speech. It might be avoided by leaving the inverted commas of the first part unclosed, or by indicating the continuity by means of dashes. Some of the Irish words and phrases might be more accurate, either to the phonetic or, preferably, to the recog-

nised literary orthography, e.g., "*A Thighearna*" "*Tiocfaidh an samhradh agus fásfaidh an féar.*" We think it a pity to attribute to the poet Art O'Neill a composition with such a similar title as "*The Green Churchyard of Creggan*" to the *Uir-chill an Chreagáin* of Art Mac Cumhthaigh. Still, the local colour is heightened by levying on the South Ulster poetic tradition, for Art Mac Cumhthaigh wrote the epitaph of Peadar Ó Dóirnín, a poet who suffered the persecution of a Johnston of the Fewes. Besides the author treats his Irish, his poetry, and poets far better than did Donn Byrne. Art O'Neill, in *North Road* reads as a well-knit character, composite of the traits of several South Ulster poets, with a dash of the tragic quality of *Donnchadh Ruadh* in the trilogy of Mr. Francis McManus.

North Road survives splendidly the application of the chief criterion of novel-writing. The characters are living and vivid, the author has so skilfully built them up that the plot flows from them naturally. The author's power is all the more proved by the fact that they contain the genesis of a sub-plot which is historically very accurate. The character of Deborah Jones makes her the apt instrument of Cromwell's

ex-Scoutmaster-General towards furthering the "Popish Plot" policy. His motives and hers make the result inevitable, and her husband Francis Annesly is a perfect foil to emphasise the dominant motives of father and daughter.

In variety of types as well as of minor characters the author has cast a wide net. He conveys the racial and local distinctions, —of the Irish, the Jacobean Scots Planter, and the Cromwellian English. He gives us the quondam-Covenanting militia of Red Johnston of the Fewes, and the less earnest dragoons of Charles II's standing army. Carefully drawn also are the crowds of fair and tavern, and the multiplicity of *mioun-daoine*, Irish or outlander, honest or venal. To vary the colours appropriately in such a crowded canvas was no easy task. To preserve the distinctions within so compressed a scope as 300 pages shows remarkable firmness of depiction. Knowing his people, familiar with their history and racial traditions, Mr. Rooney has proved his mettle as a historical novelist. Now that he has found his *métier*, we may look forward eagerly to the next time that he takes the *North Road*!

SEÓSAMH Ó MUIRTHUILE, S.J.

* * * *

Equinox

I

*The Storm-fiends congregate in madness' mirth,
Stirred by the mighty winds of solitude,
Roar and re echo, raging in re-birth,
Sons of the Ocean, drunk and destitute.*

II

*See jagged streaks of lightning sear the sky,
And boiling seas, churned up in agony,
Shriek with the wind, subside, and with a sigh,
Sob to the caves in dying ecstasy.*

III

*Now seeks a storm-racked sun the fever'd West,
Way past the rocky coasts and headlands grey,
Dim in the mists of sea-spray sinks to rest,
And Titan bids farewell another day.*

K. McCORMACK (*Leaving Cert.*)

Our Past

JOHN K. BERGIN (1902-'04) is farming at Ballynakelly, Newcastle, Co. Dublin.

To MGR. HUGH BOYLE (1914-1920) we offer our congratulations on his appointment, last Summer as Parish Priest of East London, Cape District.

FATHER JOHN P. BURKE (1923-'27) is stationed in Maitland, N.S.W. He informs us that all the Mungret men in his part of the world are flourishing.

MICHAEL BURKE (1928-'29) is in business in Kilfenora, Co. Clare. We offer him our sympathies on the death of his father, which occurred recently.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to FATHER JOHN CASEY, S.J. (1888-'90) on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee as a member of the Society of Jesus, which fell due last September. Father Casey's name is a household word amongst many generations of past Mungret boys, who, we are certain, will revive their impressions of their school-days, when they read on another page the appreciation of their former Prefect of Studies by a distinguished past pupil of Father Casey, District Justice Gleeson (1908-13). Mungret sends her sincere good wishes *ad multos annos* to Father Casey, whose name is written in indelible characters in the annals of the college.

FATHER PATRICK CASEY (1918-'23) is pastor of St. Gertrude's, Bell Gardens, California. We offer him our congratulations on the completion of his new parochial church.

MGR. JOHN COLGAN (1903-'09) has been obliged, owing to ill-health, to resign the editorship of the *Southern Cross*, after twenty-one years association with the paper.

In an article announcing Mgr. Colgan's retirement we read: "In the course of his long years of work for the paper Mgr. Colgan has contributed more than 1,000 original articles to the columns of the *Southern Cross*, dealing with a wide variety of questions of Catholic defence and Catholic teaching. His work was the Question Box, and later on he began the series of leading articles which have been so prominent a feature of the paper for years." We sincerely pray God that Mgr. Colgan's health will improve, now that he is relieved of the cares and burdens of editorship. In expressing the hope that he has not entirely abandoned his pen and typewriter the writer in the *Southern Cross* voices the sentiments of the Catholics of South Africa, who rightly regard Mgr. Colgan as one of their leading champions in the exposition and defence of the Faith.

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY (1896-1900) was one of the eight citizens of the United States, who last year were honoured by General Franco with the decoration of Grand Cross of Isabella the Catholic.

JOHN DURCAN (1922-'25) is a barrister on the Western Circuit. Besides his legal degree, he also took out the degrees of Bachelor of Commerce and Master of Arts. We offer him our sympathies on the death of his brother, who a short time ago was killed in an air raid in London.



SOME OF OUR NEWLY-ORDAINED PRIESTS

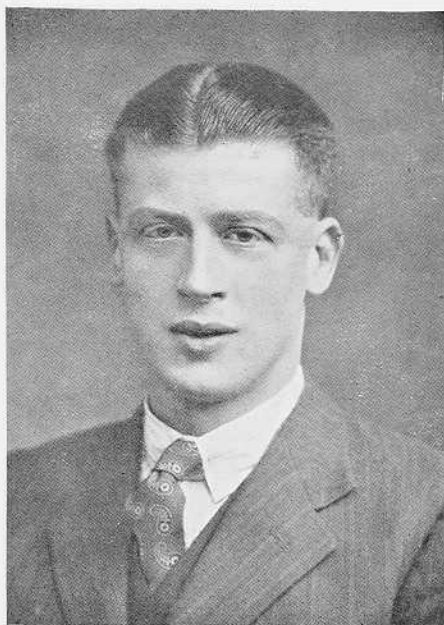
We offer our congratulations and good wishes to DERMOT FALLER (1927-'30) on his marriage which took place last year.

VERY REV. JOHN CANON FLOOD, P.P. (1891-'94) has been appointed Parish Priest of the Holy Name, Beechwood Avenue, Ranelagh, Dublin.

THOMAS GREANEY (1935-'37) who was studying Theology at the North American College, Rome, is now at Menlo Park, Cal.

JACK HANNAN (1928-'31) is assistant factory manager in the Limerick Clothing Factory, Ltd. We offer him our congratulations on his recent marriage.

WILLIE KEARNS (1922-'26) is in the Surface Lines Co., Chicago. His address is



DERMOT FALLER

4939, West Adams St., Apt. 3A., Chicago, Ill. He is happily married since February, 1940. We offer him our sincere congratulations on the birth of a son at the beginning of the present year. His brother, REV. LAURENCE KEARNS, S.J. (1925-'28) is preparing for the priesthood at Milltown Park, Dublin.

DOM. KEARNS (1923-'28) is a solicitor, and works with his father, Mr. James D. Kearns, also a past Mungret man, at Portumna, Co. Galway. Dom's brother, DES. KEARNS (1927-'29), who started as a solicitor in his father's firm, has opened an office of his own at 29 Kildare St., Dublin.

MICHAEL P. KENNEDY (1916-'17) is farming at Templeshelin, Adamstown, Co. Wexford. He has 310 acres of his land under tillage this year.



JOHN HANNAN



SOME OF OUR NEWLY-ORDAINED PRIESTS

We offer our congratulations to VERY REV. DENIS KEOGH, P.P., (1898-1901) on his appointment as parish priest of Ashford, Co. Wicklow.

PADDY LEAHY, M.E., (1929-'31), who is a demonstrator in the Engineering Department, University College, Dublin, was last year made an Associate of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

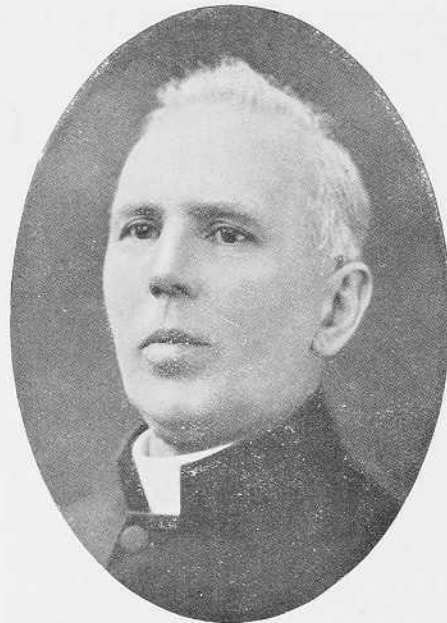
JOE LYNCH (1928-'31) holds an important post in the firm of Messrs. Ayrton, Saunders & Co. (Dublin) Ltd., Manufacturing Chemists. We offer him our heartiest congratulations and good wishes on his recent marriage.

REV. MICHAEL McGRATH, S.J. (1923-'27) is studying for the priesthood at Milltown Park, Dublin, and is due for ordination this summer.

FATHER PADDY MURPHY, C.S.S.R. (1926-'31) is stationed at Cebu, Philippine Islands, and, we are glad to say, does not



JOE LYNCH



VERY REV. DENIS KEOGH, P.P.

find the warm climate too trying. Thanks to the good work of the missionaries, he writes, hundreds of poor people are brought back to the practice of their religion. There are, he tells us, many Irish priests working in the Philippines, who are welcome guests at the monastery of the Redemptorist Fathers at Cebu.

FATHER TIM MANNING (1922-'27) is secretary to His Excellency Most Rev. John J. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

THOMAS MARTIN (1919-'22) is the representative in Ireland of the Bayer Products, Ltd., Chemical Pharmaceutical Products, Molesworth House, S. Frederick St., Dublin.

DENIS MERRITT (1932-'35) is in the Civil Service, Collection Branch, Land Commission, 24 Upper Merrion St., Dublin.

PADDY McHUGH (1936-'39) is studying theology at the Seminario Patriarcal de Cristo Rei, Olivais, Lisbon.

THOMAS MOLONEY (1937-'39) is preparing for the priesthood at St. Patrick's College, Thurles, and after his ordination will take up work in the diocese of San Diego.

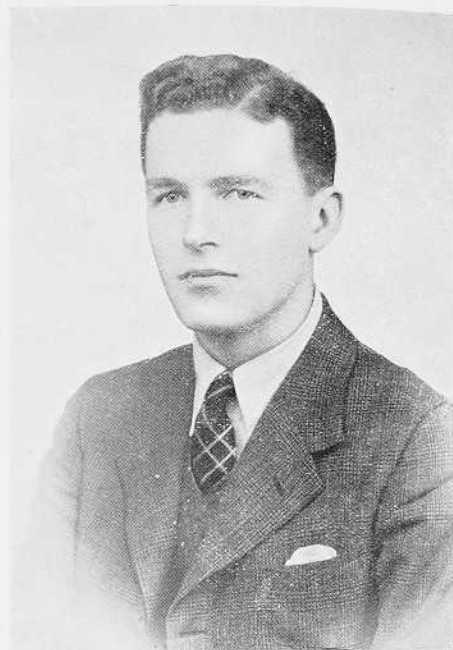
TIM MOLONY (1930-'33) secured his first victory as a professional jockey at Bellewstown last year, where he won the Drogheda Tradesmen's Plate on Miss Dorothy Paget's "Atco." As an amateur jockey he won forty races in the short space of two years. Competent judges predict for him a brilliant career.

FATHER TOM MULCAIR (1911-'13), in a letter to his old friend and former master in Mungret, Father Patrick O'Donoghue, S.J., writes to say that he is at present at St. Peter's Rectory, Princeton, British Columbia. Princeton, he tells us, is a mining town in the Cascade Mountains. Father Mulcair has three mining camps under his spiritual care.

DR. MICHAEL MURPHY (1910-'12) is practising in Clonmel.

We offer our congratulations to PADDY NUTLEY (1934-'36), who qualified as a solicitor last spring.

The following Past Mungret men are serving in the National Army:—JIM LONDON (1929-'34), Lieutenant, Regular Army; KENNEDY O'BRIEN (1933-'38), serving as a Volunteer; PATRICK K. O'BRIEN (1926-'31), Army Medical Service; WILLIE RYAN (1931-'36), Engineer Officer; PADDY SWEENEY (1933-'36), Infantry Officer.



JOHN O'TOOLE

FATHER PAT O'BRIEN (1923-'29) is stationed at Matroosfontein, where he is busily engaged in pastoral work. We offer him our sympathies on the death of his mother, which occurred last year.

VINCENT O'BRIEN (1930-'32) is coming well to the fore as an amateur jockey. Riding "Altamira" he won the Limerick Plate, at Green Park, Limerick, last October.

FATHER DONALD O'CONNELL (1926-'27) is parish priest of Chipping-Camden, Gloucestershire. We offer him our sympathies on the death of his father, which occurred a short time ago.

JIM O'CONNOR (1932-'33) passed his Final Dentistry last year.

DIARMUID O'DONOVAN (1920-'23) is farming at Luska, Nenagh.

JACK O'TOOLE (1924-'29) is a director in the firm of J. J. O'Toole & Co., Ltd., Limerick, and also director of the Killeen Paper Mills, Clondalkin, Dublin.

SEAGHAN O'DONOVAN (1921-'24) is a wholesale produce merchant, at Rathgar, Dublin.

MICHAEL O'DWYER (1931-'38) is studying theology at St. Edmund's College, Ware.

DONOUGH O'DONOVAN (1923) is a solicitor in the Chief State Solicitor's Office. His name frequently appears in State trials.

FATHER MAURICE RYAN (1913-'19) is pastor of Divine Saviour, Los Angeles.

WALTER RYAN (1917-'21) who holds one of the chief executive posts in the Provincial Bank, joined this Bank at Clonmel in 1922. From there he went to Cork, and was stationed at the South Mall Branch from 1927 to 1936. His talents and capacity brought him rapid promotion; and in 1936 he was appointed Inspector. He subsequently spent two years in the Bank's London office. On the outbreak of the war, he joined the Chief Office in Dublin, where he fills the post of Assistant Chief-officer. He is keenly interested in the doings of the Mungret Rugby teams; and in a letter to the Editor sends his congratulations to the Senior and Junior XVs on their victory in the Munster Schools' Cup Finals last spring.

JOHN ROUGHAN, C.M. (1934-'35) is studying theology at St. Joseph's, Black-rock, Dublin.

REGGIE SCALLAN, B.E. (1930-'34) is at present employed as an engineer on the Liffey Hydro-Electric Scheme at Poula-phuca, Co. Wicklow.



WALTER RYAN

CYRIL TARRANT (1927-'33) took out his Solicitor's Final last year, securing thirteenth place in the examination. We offer him our congratulations on his success.

REV. EUGENE TONER, S.J. (1923-'29) is studying for the priesthood at Alma College, Alma, Cal., and is due for ordination this summer.

FERGUS MURPHY (1932-'36) is employed in the Alliance and Dublin Consumers' Gas Co., D'Olier St., Dublin.

REV. DR. DENIS VAUGHAN (1917-'20) is attached to the parish of St. Michael and John's, Dublin. We offer him our sincere sympathies on the death of his father, which occurred last January.

TERRY WALSH (1938-'40) is studying theology at St. Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst, England.

Ordinations

St. Patrick's College, Carlow : Rev. James O'Flynn.

Genoa : Rev. David Ross, Rev. Edmund McSweeney, Rev. Brian Power, Rev. Charles Watkins.

Midleton Lodge, Ilkey, Leeds : Rev. Patrick Byrne, C.P.

All Hallows', Dublin : Rev. Denis Mullins, Rev. Morgan O'Connor, Rev. William O'Hare, Rev. Martin Larkin.

Milltown Park, Dublin : Rev. Cornelius Brennan, S.J., Rev. Liam McElligott, S.J., Rev. Michael O'Mahony, S.J., Rev. John Williams, S.J.

Rome : Rev. Ernest Greene, Rev. Cornelius Lynch.

St. Patrick's College, Thurles : Rev. Michael Moffat.

St. Peter's College, Wexford : Rev. John O'Brien.

Marriages

We offer our heartiest congratulations and good wishes to the following Past Mungret men, who were married during the past twelve months:—

DR. PATRICK CORRY to Miss Eileen Kennedy (Ennis).

MATT. DE COURCEY to Miss Stephanie Ebrill (Limerick).

DERMOT FALLER to Miss Pauline Carr (Galway).

JOHN HANNAN to Miss Clare Quin (Limerick).

THOMAS LYNCH to Miss Ethel Mitchell (Kilmallock).

JOE LYNCH to Miss Nora McAuley (Dun Laoghaire).

ROBERT O h-UADHAIGH to Miss Masie Kelly (Kilcock).

JAMES SULLIVAN to Miss Mary O'Mullane (Cork).

Boys of Last Year

PADDY BALFE and ERNEST MAGEE are in the African Missions College, Kilcolgan, Co. Galway. STANISLAUS ("JOHN") BUTLER is in the Dominican Novitiate, Cork. JOE McLAUGHLIN and JOHN O'CONNOR are in the Jesuit Novitiate, Emo, Portarlinton. EDMOND BUCKLEY is in the Novitiate of the Holy Ghost Fathers, Kilshane, Co. Tipperary.

The following are studying theology: MAURICE COTTER at St. Peter's College, Wexford. EUGENE HANNON, JOHN McDONNELL, PATRICK O'RIORDAN, PATRICK PEART and JOHN WALSH at All Hallows', Dublin. ANDREW QUINN at St. Patrick's College, Carlow. TERENCE WALSH, at St. Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst.

At Business : JIM BYRNE, JACK O'DWYER, COLM O'SHAUGHNESSY, EAMONN SCOTT.

Farming : MICHAEL LEAHY, TOM CROWE, ALPHONSUS MELVIN.

Agricultural Colleges : HAL DOORLY (Mount Bellew); DIARMUID O'CONNELL (Pallaskenry).

National Army : MICHAEL MERRITT, PETER SHEEHY. ANTHONY METCALFE is studying for a Cadetship.

Law : BRENDAN HANAFIN, SEAN O'DWYER.

Banks : JIM O'SULLIVAN, JIM RYAN, JOHN COLEMAN.

National University: Engineering—JOE CALLANAN (U.C.G.), CYRIL ROCHE (U.C.C.); *Medicine*—RAIBIN IRVINE and BRIAN MULLEN at U.C.D. JOHN ROCHE and MARTIN SCRAGGS at U.C.C.

Royal College of Surgeons : JOHN TWOMEY.

Ó LÁ SO LÁ

September 3rd—"Hail, stately dome!" After the long summer vac. Mungret begins to stir again with life. Apostolics return, and learn that George Todd and John Murphy are in command as Senior and Junior Prefects respectively—and respectably too, we have no doubt. Congratulations to both, and all good wishes for the coming year.

September 4th—Lay-Boys next to arrive. New boys early in the day. They wander aimlessly about like lost sheep. Old stagers dash up in swift saloon cars just before closing time.

September 5th—We spend the first day sniffing the new paint, and meeting a number of fellows who were definitely not coming back this year.

September 6th—Full class! We begin in grim earnest now. Our Prefect of Studies leaves nothing to chance.

September 8th—First Sunday exam. English Composition as usual, presumably as we are so hazy about Latin and Maths. and all that! "How I spent my Summer Holidays," or again, "Describe your native place." Why open afresh the still unhealed wounds of homesickness, or renew "A sorrow's crown of sorrows"?

September 9th—Heartiest congratulations to Sylvester Shiel on his appointment as Captain of the House. He is certainly a commanding figure! Congratulations also to the Prefects, with whom we trust to live in peace and harmony.



A QUIET CHAT

September 12th—Two over-eager Juniors learn to-day that Hurling on the billiard table will not be tolerated. Let's hope they will take the cue in the right fashion.

September 16th—The Mungret Eagle is now on the wing once and for all, for the Captains of 3rd Club have been elected. Congrats. and good wishes to Martin McHugh and Joe Hanley. Under such leadership 3rd Club will go far, and no mistake about it.

September 21st—Play-day at close of Annual Retreat. Our sincere thanks are due to Father Halpin for his very rousing and instructive lectures. Walks here, there and everywhere. Dan, doubtless for our entertainment, makes an unfortunately unsuccessful effort to fall head foremost into a drain.

September 24th—Meeting of the camera club. Two gate-crashers promptly ejected. Great enthusiasm amongst the members until Louie informs the audience that there would be a small entrance fee of 3d. and a weekly subscription of 1d. by each member. The Club took some time to recover from



THRESHING THE CORN

the shock. What was to be done with the money? What photos were to be taken? We were completely in the dark. However, Louie, who is the president, secretary, chairman and director of the concern knows all that.

September 26th—Great indignation in 3A when one of the new Philosophers attempted to join the class. 3A wishes it to be known that they can think for themselves.

October 1st—Philosophers are making a profound study of space. If they used their heads, says an ill-natured critic, they would soon know what space was.

October 5th—Rain, rain, rain, all day long. But are we downhearted? Oh no. Signs on it, the glass door of the play-room gone crash as a result of a 2nd Clubber's gleeful bound into the blue.

October 7th—1 Club get their first taste of drill. We'll all know how to walk soon.

October 10th—Monthly play-day. Walk to Kildimo. Gauleiter Le Bas got his men into military formation, and held a very smart and impressive route march on the way. At a certain stage of the journey the L.S.F. drill was gone through, and then the march was resumed. Mungret is confident that she will head off any invader.

October 19th—A very pleasant afternoon at "The Roll of the Drum." Then back we roll to the humdrum of evening study.

October 20th—Rugby starts to-day. In 2nd Club, however, it looks as though one side did not know that the season had opened, as the score was 53 pts. to 3.

October 26th—Masters' reports. "The rest is silence," says Hamlet. Would it were! For there were some striking examples made for the general good.

October 31st—Hallowe'en concert. One item on the programme was entitled "Harmonica Band with Drum Obligato." Some thought it should have been styled "Drum Band with Harmonica Obligato." But I suppose it just depends on how you look at things.

November 1st—Feast of All Saints. Play-day. Owing to the absence of Rony Le Bas the customary route march had to be postponed to the next walk-day.

November 5th—Careful study of the almanack noticeable, to find out how many days more. So Christmas is coming at last.

November 14th—Monthly play-day. Reception of new members into the Sodality of the Holy Angels. 2nd Club sing-song helps to pass a pleasant evening.

November 20th—A very fine Irish debate was held last night under the presidency of Mr. Moore. An account of the proceedings will be found on another page.

November 24th—Vigorous gaelic match between the Philosophers and the "Classics," ending in the complete discomfort of the highbrows.

December 3rd—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. The panegyric on the Saint was preached by Father Garahy, one of Mungret's distinguished past pupils. Walks, followed by a "full feed," as we say in the local dialect, understood only by Mungret's present and past.

December 8th—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. In the evening we had a very instructive lantern lecture from Father F. Browne on his personal friend and fellow war-chaplain, Father Willie Doyle.

December 13th—Philosophers' exams. commence. "The furrows of long thought" mark the brows of those representatives of "Homo Sapiens."

December 18th—End of the term at last. Hurrah! Packing, a raffle in aid of the Missionary Society, Solemn Benediction with Te Deum, and then to bed and dreams of happy home-going.

January 14th—"Vacation ends" says the remorseless calendar for the Academic Year 1940-41. We are all calculating the number of days to the Easter holidays.

February 1st—Morning study as usual. Bell rings for class? No. We learn that Father Rector has granted us a play-day. Bang go books into desks, and we are soon swinging along the roads in the bright February sunshine.

February 2nd—Heavy snow. "All day long the noise of battle rolled" along the playground. Many direct hits registered, many direct misses unregistered. In the middle of afternoon class Con discovered in



WINTER SPORTS

his pocket a snowball in the last stages of decomposition. One of those time-bombs presumably.

February 12th—Congratulations to the Senior Team on their great victory at Cork in the first round of the Munster Cup. Keep up that form Mungret!

February 19th—The J.C.T. have shown their resolve to hold the Cup this year too by beating their opponents by six points to nil. Well done, gallant Juniors!

March 1st—March enters with the usual cold weather, and an equally unwelcome Latin exam. to-morrow.

March 2nd—Weird and eerie sounds issue from 4B classroom during evening recreation. The Banshee? No, just the St. Patrick Day's Concert in its initial stages.

March 12th—A Spanish Jesuit, Father Corbella, who is staying at Mungret, is giving us a very interesting series of Lenten instructions.



WALKS. A ROADSIDE HALT

March 13th—Great victory of the Senior Team, who beat Rockwell at Clonmel by six points to nil.

March 17th (Lá 'le pádraig)—*Ói áirdeann asur reannóin asáinn ar maróin asur pteas ra tráchnóna.* Father Pelly, a past Mungret man, preached an excellent sermon in Irish. Walks prepared us for Br. Cunningham's great spread in the refectory. In the evening a very pleasant concert, "and so to bed" at the end of a perfect play-day.

March 27th—The great day has dawned at last! With flags waving we march in serried ranks to Ballinacurra, and thence by 'bus to Thomond Park to witness the final of the Munster Senior Cup. A glorious victory crowns the efforts of the Mungret team, when, in the second half Jim Tarpey scores a brilliant try, and Tony Farren ends the

struggle with a penalty goal. The victorious XV receives a royal welcome-home, amid a blaze of rockets and fireworks.

April 2nd—"Yet once more, O ye laurels." The Junior XV, true to its best traditions beat their opponents at Cork, to-day and hold the Cup for the third year in succession!

April 6th—We've won it! We've done it! After a close struggle with the Crescent College, Mungret has again carried off the Limerick City Cup. The football season of 1940-'41 will be for all times an "Annus Mirabilis" in the history of Mungret College.

April 22nd—Back again to books and bells. But this term is short and brings us to the summer holidays. The last arrivals time their coming with mathematical accuracy at 10.29-987 p.m.

May 4th—IV Club start cricket. A lump on the head of one of the players is evidence that body-line bowling is cultivated at least in the early stages of the game. IV Club will get the range in due course.

May 6th—Tennis in full swing. Some of our expert players show us how it's done. They've scared away the crows, anyhow.

May 13th—Choir excursions, the larks in full flight to the falls of Doonass.

May 15th—Second Thursday play-day. The Bicycle Club has a very pleasant outing to one of the beauty spots of the locality.

May 17th—The Editor cries: "Hold, enough!" and so we close our chronicle of the year with good wishes to all for a jolly Summer holiday.

Obituary

MOST REV. PATRICK BARRY, D.D. **Bishop of St. Augustine's**

ON August 13th, 1940, Most Rev. Patrick Barry died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. He had reached the three score and ten, and though his health had not been good, the end came as a shock to his many friends in Ireland and Florida. Patrick Barry came to Mungret from Inagh, Co. Clare, in 1887 being then seventeen years of age. He remained in Mungret till 1890 when having graduated in the Royal University, he went to Carlow to make his ecclesiastical studies. He was ordained priest on June 9th, 1895.

Immediately after his ordination Father Barry sailed for Florida and was assigned to Jacksonville. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he volunteered as chaplain and served with the corps of General Fitzhugh Lee, distinguishing himself not only for his spiritual care of those entrusted to him, but for extraordinary zeal and devotion to his men when they were stricken by typhoid. After the war he resumed his labours in Jacksonville till 1903 when he was appointed pastor at Palatka—an immense mission field involving five counties. A splendid rectory at Palatka and a fine church at Crescent City still stand to commemorate his rectorate.

In 1913 the parish of the Assumption was erected at Jacksonville and Father Barry was appointed its first pastor. Within less than a year he erected a fine church, rectory and parish hall, and in four years all were free from debt. In 1917 Bishop Curley called him to the Cathedral as Rector and made him Vicar-General of the diocese. When Bishop Curley was transferred to the Archdiocese of Baltimore,

Father Barry became Administrator of the diocese and in February, 1922, was announced as Bishop. His consecration at the hands of his life-long friend, Archbishop Curley, took place on 3rd May, 1922.

The decade that followed Bishop Barry's consecrating was a testing time. Real estate promoters had rediscovered Florida. The boom followed and was in turn succeeded by ruinous depression. Just when the parishes were getting on their feet again a devastating hurricane visited them. Yet despite all these handicaps the Diocese of St. Augustine continued to make progress. The problem of providing schools and churches for the thousands that came to Florida to seek health and wealth had to be faced. The faith, prudence, zeal and sure judgment of the Bishop won through.

For forty-five years Bishop Barry had borne the burden of the day and the heats, he had worn himself out in the service of others. The end came quickly, but Bishop Barry was prepared. The good and faithful servant was called home to receive his rich reward.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of Bishop Barry's soul at Inagh Church on 16th of August. Mungret was represented by Father Kelly, S.J., Superior of the Apostolic School. To the family of Bishop Barry at home and abroad we offer our sincerest sympathy.

ARTHUR CANON O'LEARY, P.P.

THE death of Canon O'Leary last August deprives the diocese of Limerick of one of its most distinguished pastors, and Mungret College of a loyal and devoted past pupil. Arthur O'Leary was born in the



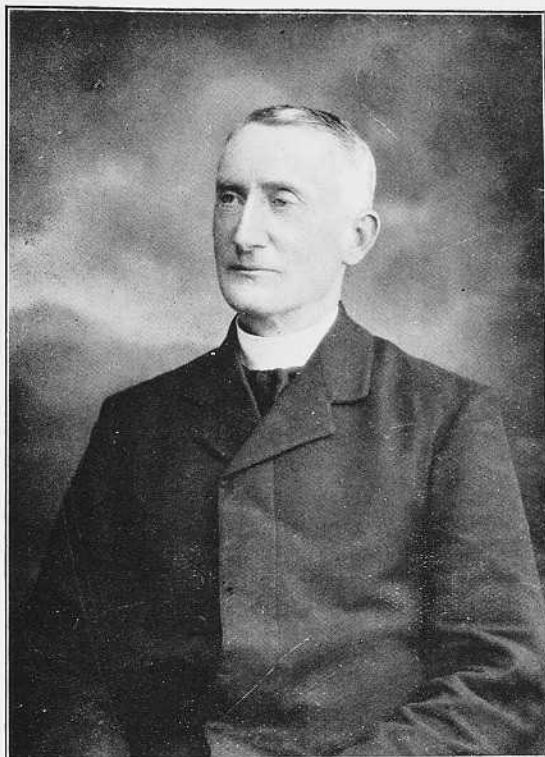
MOST REV. PATRICK BARRY, D.D.

parish of Bruree in 1862. He came to Mungret as one of the diocesan students, when the College was opened by Father Ronan in 1882. He spent four years at Mungret, where he obtained his B.A. degree in Mathematics. At the end of his philosophical studies at Maynooth he took out his M.A. degree. After his ordination in 1891, he served for a year as curate in the diocese of Clogher, being attached to the parish of Carrickmacross. Returning to Limerick in 1892, he was appointed to the staff of St. Munchin's College and to the chaplaincy of the Convent of Marie Reparatrice. He retained this chaplaincy until he succeeded Rev. Andrew Murphy as President of St. Munchin's in 1905. Four years later Father O'Leary was appointed to a curacy at Rathkeale; and in 1921 he succeeded Canon William Fitzgerald as Parish Priest of Mungret. In 1926 he was transferred to the parish of St. Patrick's, Limerick city, of which he was pastor until his death on August 18th, 1940.

In its obituary notice of Canon O'Leary, the *Limerick Leader* pays the following tribute to the variety of his activities in different departments of municipal and rural life:—

"When the Vocational Education System was set up, the Lord Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Keane, nominated Canon O'Leary as his representative on the City Vocational Committee, and as a member of that body he took an extraordinary interest in its work. As Chairman of the Annacotty Creamery Society he contributed in no small measure to the steady and continued progress of this concern. It should be recalled, too, that when the Creamery Societies in Munster were agitating for stabilised market conditions, Canon O'Leary took a leading part in the movement, acting as chairman at some of the public meetings.

"His death has deprived the diocese of a great Churchman and his passing has been learned of with genuine regret and sorrow."



CANON O'LEARY, P.P.

VERY REV. HUGH FLOYD, P.P.

THE death of Very Rev. Hugh Floyd, P.P. Duluth, Minnesota, U.S.A., occurred last Summer. Father Floyd was educated at Mungret College, where he was a student from 1894 to 1897. He made his theological studies at All Hallows; and a short time after his ordination he left Ireland for the United States. Father Floyd was a native of Tulla, Co. Clare. He was a brother of Mr. P. J. Floyd, Traffic Manager of the Great Southern Railways. Father Floyd was deeply attached to Mungret, and on the occasion of his last trip to Ireland he paid a visit to his *Alma Mater*. We offer our sympathies to his family in their bereavement.

FATHER HENRY BROWNE, S.J.

THE death of Father Browne on the 14th March, 1941—St. Joseph's month—at the Jesuit House of Studies, Heythrop, Oxford, brought to a close a long and fruitful life. Born in Birkenhead in 1853 and educated at New College, Oxford, he was received into the Church in 1874. Three years later he entered the Novitiate of the Irish Province and from that date till his retirement in 1922 he was engaged in educational work in Ireland. As a scholastic he taught in Belvedere and Tullabeg. He was ordained in 1890 at St. Beuno's, Wales, and when his studies were completed we find him back once more in Ireland.

There is no need to chronicle here the scholastic attainments of Father Browne or his part in the great work for university education in Ireland. These are matters of history. But it is well to recall his close association with the early days of the Apostolic School. Brought into contact with Mrs. Taaffe and her great work, Father Browne, at first very doubtful about the success of the venture, became one of the pillars of St. Joseph's Young Priests Society. Realising the need of missionary priests and the possibilities of the work, he threw himself into the enterprise with all his characteristic thoroughness. His lantern lectures were utilised to make the work known and by these he was instrumental in having the Moloney Bursc completed and handed over to the Apostolic School.

Shortly after his retirement in 1922 from the University, he returned to England and worked mainly in London.

The later years of his life were spent in the peace and quiet of Manreso and Heythrop College.

REV. PATRICK BARTLEY, S.J.

PAST students of the College who were in Mungret in the years 1907-09, and 1914-15 will learn with regret of the

death of Father Patrick Bartley, S.J. Father Bartley was educated at the Sacred Heart College, Crescent, Limerick, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1894. He was a brilliant classical scholar, taking out his B.A. degree at the Royal University with first places in Greek and Latin, and subsequently his M.A. degree in the same subjects. After completing his course of Philosophy he then went to the East and spent two years at the University of Beirut, Syria, studying Oriental languages. On his return to Europe he joined the teaching staff at Mungret where he taught classics to the 1st and 2nd Arts classes. After his ordination he spent a year at Mungret. In 1915 he was appointed to the staff of Milltown Park, where he filled the post of Professor of Hebrew and Sacred Scripture as well as lecturing on Philosophy and Theology. After an illness borne with exemplary patience and fortitude he died, on May 9th, 1941.

THOMAS FALVEY, Co.C.

THE following account of Mr. "Tom" Falvey, who was in Mungret from 1893 to 1897 appeared in the *Clare Champion* for Saturday, March 1st, 1941:—

"'Tom' Falvey, as he was known throughout the county, and, indeed, over a much wider area, was the eldest son of the late Mr. John Falvey, Royal Marine Hotel, Kilkee. In his youth he took up the G.A.A. movement with characteristic zeal and enthusiasm, and, as a footballer, played for his native parish, of whose team he was for years one of the chief mainstays. In the general promotion of the Gaelic Athletic movement in Clare, he gave invaluable help, and, up to a few years ago, took an active part in the work of the Co. Board, besides being elected a representative on the Munster Council.

"But it was as a member of the Co. Council for over twenty years and as a

Deputy for a short period, that he became most widely known. He was a careful guardian of the public funds and a foremost advocate of the interests of the ratepayer and especially the farmer. He knew their troubles and sympathised with their struggles. But his zeal for economy in local administration never led him into doing an injustice to the worker. He might be said to have known everyone in West Clare; certainly, everyone knew him, and, if a special case for consideration was made out, he was ever ready to support it. R.I.P.

JOHN O'HART DEVINE

JOHN O'HART DEVINE came to Mungret in the early 'nineties. As a boy he excelled as a pianist. "At our concerts," writes one of his contemporary fellow-students, "his performances on the piano, especially when he played Irish dance music, were the most popular item." On leaving Mungret he became a clerk in the Four Courts, Dublin. When the Free State Government was established, he went from Dublin to Belfast, at the invitation of Lord Chief Justice Denis Henry. Besides his official duties he cultivated his taste for music, and gained a great reputation both as a pianist and violinist. During his stay at Dungannon, it sufficed to say "Devine is playing," in order to fill a concert hall. He died at the beginning of last year. We offer our sincere sympathies to his family in their bereavement.

LIEUT. MICHAEL RYAN

THE tragic death last July of Lieut. Michael Ryan, who, with his accompanying gunner, Private Patrick Power, lost his life when his 'plane crashed on Laytown Strand, caused widespread sorrow throughout Ireland. Michael Ryan came to Mungret in 1937; and soon distinguished himself in all departments of the College's activities. During his last year in the school he was one of the Lay-boy Prefects,



Photo]

[Irish Independent Newspapers, Ltd.

LIEUT. MICHAEL RYAN

and filled that post of responsibility with general satisfaction. When he left Mungret he joined the Air Force, and early last year received his commission as Lieutenant.

The circumstances of his death, at the early age of nineteen were characterised by a spirit of heroic self-sacrifice. When his 'plane developed engine trouble, he headed for Laytown Strand where there was a long stretch of runway suitable for a landing. The strand, however, was covered with children. An eye-witness writes: "He turned the 'plane away and climbed over the Laytown houses. When he came back the beach was practically clear, but the 'plane had lost height. Even as they were crashing we could see the men waving to the children to keep farther back. I think that was their last conscious act."

To the sorrowing parents and family of Michael Ryan, Mungret offers its heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Apostolics' Literary Academy

President G. TODD

Vice-President J. MURPHY

Secretary R. HARNETT

The Famine

Motion: "That the Evils of the Famine were Greater, and its Effects more Lasting, than the Evils and Effects of the Penal Laws."

<i>For the Motion</i>	C. Quinn, J. Maguire, S. Keogh.
<i>Against the Motion</i>	J. Tobin, O. Plunkett, F. McQuillan.

The Motion afforded an excellent subject for debate. The speakers for the Affirmative described the horrors of the Famine, the consequent depopulation of the country, and the numerous evil effects which were in active operation for fifty years after. The Opposition analysed the Penal Laws, pointing out the diabolical ingenuity with which they were framed for the degradation of a whole nation, and the baleful measure of success which attended their operation. The Motion

was carried by the narrow majority of 3 votes.

The speakers for the Affirmative recalled the efforts of Pope Benedict XV, to end the last great war by peaceful means. The words of the Holy Father were ignored; the war dragged on; and when peace was made, it was a peace that bore the seeds of another and more deadly conflict. A true and lasting peace can never be won by war, but only by the operation of the great Christian principles of justice and charity.

The Present War

Motion: "That there are Ways and Means, other than War, by which the Present European Situation could be Rectified."

<i>For the Motion</i>	M. Roache, T. Kingston, O. O'Sullivan.
<i>Against the Motion</i>	J. Shannon, J. McGrath, O. Carton.

The Negative considered that the policy of the belligerents in the present war made a peaceful settlement impossible. One party would be satisfied with nothing less than world domination; the other looked upon the development of its rival as a threat to its own existence. As a result both countries sought each other's destruction. Nations acting on such convictions cannot come to

an understanding with each other by peaceful means. Besides had not agreements and pacts already proved useless? These arguments convinced the House which decided by a large majority that without a complete change of mind on the part of the powers of Europe a peaceful settlement of their differences could not be reached.

Benefits of Aviation

Motion: "That the Aeroplane is an Invention Beneficial to the World."

<i>For the Motion</i>	B. Scantlebury, S. Keegan, A. Killian.
<i>Against the Motion</i>	M. Quinn, D. McMahon, W. Kennedy.

At a time when the aeroplane was raining destruction on humanity from the clouds, there seemed little to say in support of the Motion. But the Affirmative soon showed that they had a good case. The innumerable advantages of the 'plane were duly stressed, its abuse in war-time being due to the perversity of man. But the Negative did not allow their

position to be turned by such a line of argument. They stressed the undeniable fact that the aeroplane was nowadays employed chiefly as an instrument of destruction, and that as such it had become the curse of helpless humanity. The Motion was so keenly contested that it was carried by the bare majority of one vote.

Irish Patriotism To-Day

A very interesting subject was proposed for debate on the present occasion:

"That Present-day Irishmen are not less National-Minded than their Fathers."

For the Motion H. Butler, R. Lillis, J. Fitzpatrick.
Against the Motion P. Corrigan, R. O'Connor, P. McCarthy.

The Government speakers emphasised the work of Padraic Pearse and his party in reviving a national spirit that was all but dead in Ireland; and pointed to the great work of nation-building, both in agriculture, industries, and the language revival which was being carried out by Irishmen to-day. The Opposition did not take such an enthus-

iastic view of the situation. They considered that present-day Irishmen lacked the patriotic spirit of their forefathers, and that they were not true to the ideal for which their ancestors had fought and died. Their arguments convinced the House; and the Motion was defeated, but, as in the previous debate, by but one vote.

First Club Debating Society

President: REV. G. GUINANE, S.J.

Hon. Secretary: S. SHIEL.

First Session**Summer Time**

The first Debate was held on December 11th. The Motion discussed was:
 "That Summer Time was Detrimental to the General Welfare of the Irish People."

To enable a large number to take part in the Debate, it was decided that speeches should be limited to five minutes. After an

interesting and lively discussion, the Motion was carried by a large majority. Messrs. Shiel and Cadogan were the Party Leaders.

Second Session**Strikes**

At the Second Session which was held on March 4th, the subject discussed was:
 "That Strikes in Labour Disputes are Detrimental to the Welfare of Society."

Many enlightening arguments were brought forward in the discussion, the subject being dealt with in an interesting and instructive

manner. The final voting showed that the Motion had the sympathy of the House.

Third Session**The Irish Ports**

An impromptu Debate was held on Saturday, April 5th, the subject being:
 "That the Advantages in Handing over the Irish Ports to England or America would outweigh the Disadvantages."

This, perhaps, was the most successful meeting of the year. The standard attained by several speakers was very satisfactory; and one could hardly doubt that the main purpose of our meetings had been achieved. After quite an exhaustive discussion, the

Motion was defeated by a very large majority.

The Medal for Excellence in Debate was awarded to Denis Cadogan.

Prizes were awarded to Shane Reese and Patrick O'Connor.

an cumann gaeðealaic

Cañaoirleac : D. OIRIÚ. Ó DOIRIÚN, C.I.

"Sup Meapa-de Éipe na Daoine do beir ag Tréigint na Tuata."

Na daoine a bi m'asáró an rúm, éirpéadap vuntáirí na cañraic i gcomparáto le cnuasócan paosail ar an tscuait, agus ba cuait bpeáð leat beir ag éirpéad leo mar a d'eimeadap a gcúir do pléto. Ac bi an tpeam ar pon an rúm éom-mait céatona. Do éameadap an mipee ó'n tscuait a páo sup ar pñáe a éeile a mair na daoine agus ná beao coñ na tñe le pañail dá tpeiríspí an talam. Ag toñao polair an btoais agus

ag coñao polair Dé, b'm é an paosail a bi aca pa éatair, agus ar nois ní péatpao ac toisbail agus cpeac do teac ar an tñe ó'n a teitéro. D. Ó Ceatagám, E. MacCapám, S. Ó Siagail agus M. Ó h-Dróito na camnteoirí a b'feapp maroir le lioméac agus le h-éipeac a toubairt pao. Bi an t-OLLAM M. Ó Móroa i gceannar agus cúir pé pñar ar an gceumnu le h-óráto cumneamác pul a pñapamap.

"Supab é Cúigeac Muman an Cúigeac ip feapp m'Éirinn."

Tuñao marla (san bñis!) ar Muman ip ar laisib; ba pñiporám na Connaéatag agus pñaoatpí na h-Ultaig. Ac ba beag

leat a gcuro marla agus an lioméac agus an cpeumneap camnte a éoirpéail uata.

"Sup Mór an Dioisbail do'n Éirpéatpéac an Coñao pao do beir ar Siubal."

Dem pé toipóirpéac an-pumeamail, cé nár cúir iongnaró daoine sup éatpúig an tñis leir an rúm. Na Mipriúip ip mó a bi dá luasao ag luét molta an rúm agus an milleao a d'eimeao toib do deapñail an coñao. Do labair a. Ó Pañacám so mait ar pon an rúm agus eipean a áitig ar an luét éirpéac a ngueta a éatpait i bñatpait an rúm. Ar an tscuait eile de'n

pñail áitac, do b'iongnac éirpéatpamí E. Muc Capám agus éom h-iongnac céatona an gaeðitg bñm po-labapeta a bi aise. Camnteoir mait eile a b'ead R. de Paor a toubairt so bñul pñeon ar daoine anoir pon an paosail eile atá éom gairto toib agus so mbampear tairbce de bñar an pñeon rin.

"Supab iao laete gñote na laete ip gñe i Saogail an Dume."

Ni gao a páo sup éatpéac an rúm, cé sup b'feapp i bñao na tuapamí a éirpéac amac ag an luét molta. "Deacair ceann epionna cup ar gñailib óga," toubairt S. Ó Súilleabám ar pon an rúm, agus ba tóbatp to pém an pñan-pocat do pápú agus an méto ciattmairpéac agus epionnaéca a tairbean pé 'na éuro camnte. P. Ó Duib-geannám pñeipm a labair so mait ar pon an rúm. Ac bi pé pñac aca beir ag tairpao an rúm pan t'áitp ar an tñis—bi an rúm

caitp pul a tpeupnigead aip! D'e p. Magompaic an camnteoir a b'feapp m'asáró an rúm agus tuapamí domne aise. "Dionn pñatp na h-amdeire de pñar ar buacaili pñote," toubairt pé, "agus pñar 'pí obair an aigne an obair ip tóme." Éurois an comtuatp so lároip agus so tótpéac leir an pñamneam tpeipéanac rin! Támito an-burpéac do S. Oipm. Caománac a bi i láatp, agus a tñis tuapamí ion-pñeire tóim ar an gceirp.

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

LAY-BOYS

Director : REV. G. FFRENCH, S.J.

Prefect : S. SHIEL.

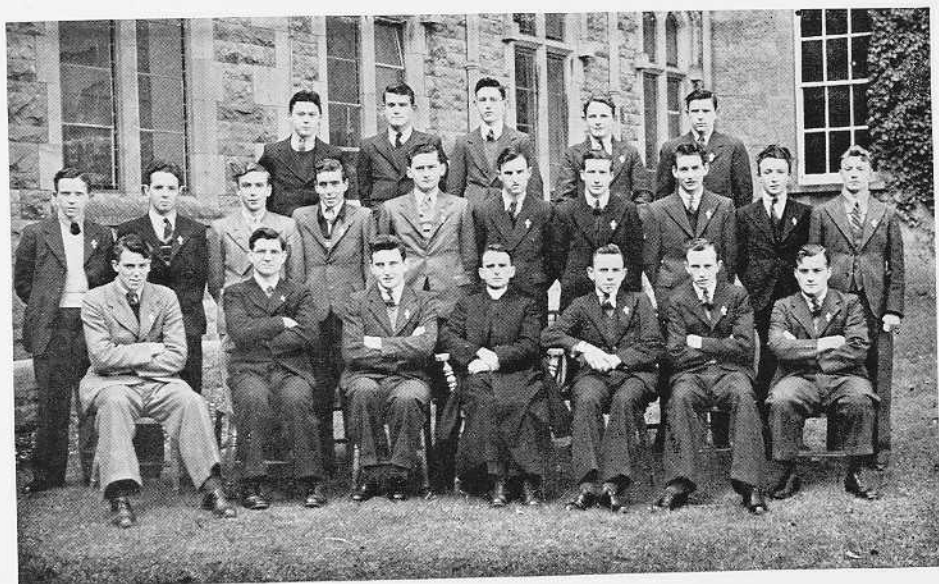
Assistants : D. CADOGAN, A. FARREN.

Members from last year : O. Lynch, J. Molloy, M. Dunne, S. Goggin, K. Henry, E. Cogan, D. Connolly, E. O'Connor, P. O'Connor, T. O'Sullivan.

Received December 8th, 1940 : T. Connors, D. Gleeson, D. Murphy, N. Maguire, J. Nestor, J. O'Connor, R. Power, J. Tarpey.

Received May 22nd, 1941 : E. Coughlan, S. Duff, P. Duffy, T. Moloney, J. Murphy, P. Ryan.

*Sections :—*The Sodality works in the following Sections : Apostleship of Prayer ; Vincent de Paul ; C.T.S. ; Missions ; Social.



SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY—LAY-BOYS

Third Row : J. Tarpey, T. Connors, K. Henry, J. Nestor, J. O'Connor.

Second Row : P. O'Connor, E. Cogan, E. O'Connor, D. Gleeson, R. Power, D. Murphy, M. Dunne, T. O'Sullivan, N. Maguire, D. Connolly.

Sitting : O. Lynch, A. Farren, S. Shiel, Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J. ; D. Cadogan, J. Molloy, S. Goggin.

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR 1890-1940.

DURING the Christmas term the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin in Mungret celebrated its Golden Jubilee. On November 1st, 1890, the Sodality was erected and aggregated to the Prima Primaria Sodality in Rome ; and on December 8th, the first members were

received. The Sodality was at first confined to the Lay-Boys ; but in 1893 membership was extended to the students of the Apostolic School. Apostolics and Lay-Boys continued to form one Sodality until 1935, when separate Sodalities were formed for the two sections of the College. In 1937 Sections were formed to promote the Sodalists'

Apostolate. Self-sanctification and the apostolate are the two essential purposes of the Sodality. The weekly meetings of the Sodality have been always held on Saturdays; and new members are enrolled on December 8th and in the month of May.

The spiritual activities of the Sodality, during the current year 1940-41 began with the Annual Retreat last September, which was made with great fervour by the whole school. Various sections were formed—the Apostleship of Prayer, the Catholic Truth Society, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the Missionary Society. A Social Science Section is still in an experimental stage. Since its foundation in 1939 the Catholic Truth Society section has sold 2,676 pamphlets.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Sodality was celebrated on December 8th. In

December and January Council, meetings considered a questionnaire issued to our Sodalists in connection with the working of the Sodality; and some modifications were adopted. The holy season of Lent was marked by additional spiritual fervour, more frequent Confession and Communion, meditation on the Passion during prolonged daily visits to the Blessed Sacrament, the Stations of the Cross, acts of self-denial ("Off Smokes," "Off Shop"), special application to study, greater fidelity to college discipline.

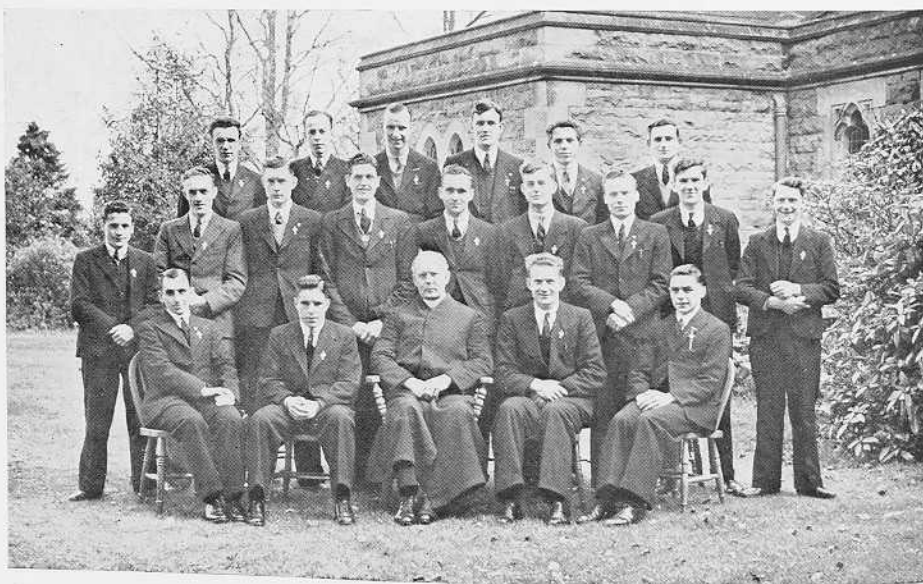
In the Summer term Sodality Day and the reception of new members were held on Ascension Thursday. Very Rev. Father Provincial preached the sermon on the occasion. The Sodalists made two Novenas of Masses and Communions for the recovery of one of last year's members, who is seriously ill.

Apostolics

Director : REV. T. P. KELLY, S.J. *Prefect* : JAMES TOBIN. *Sacristan* : MYLES ROACHE.

Members from Last Year : T. Dineen, D. O'Reilly, C. Quinn, J. Maguire, O. Sullivan, G. Todd, J. Murphy, O. Plunkett, J. Shannon.

Received on December 8th : J. Boyle, A. Daly, P. Dunne, M. Flanagan, R. Harnett, W. Kennedy, A. Killian, D. O'Connell.



SODALITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY—APOSTOLICS

Third Row : D. O'Reilly, R. Harnett, C. Quinn, J. Maguire, J. Boyle, T. Dineen.

Second Row : A. Daly, O. Sullivan, P. Dunne, M. Flanagan, J. Shannon, W. Kennedy, O. Plunkett, A. Killian, D. O'Connell.

Sitting : G. Todd, J. Tobin, Rev. T. P. Kelly, S.J.; M. Roache, J. Murphy.

Retreat for the Past, 1941

THE Retreat for the Past Students took place at Milltown Park from February 8th to February 10th. This year the response to the circular announcing the Retreat was somewhat disappointing, especially on the part of the Past men of the last three or four years. Of course there were various causes, such as the petrol shortage and duties with the L.D.F., which prevented many from attending. These we hope will not be operative next year. Despite this falling off in the number of applications and a few withdrawals on the eve of the Retreat, we had a fair muster of the Past to do the exercises under the guidance of Father C. Mulcahy, S.J. His instructive and helpful lectures were much appreciated by those who attended.

The following attended the Retreat: Frank Fahy, T.D., M. P. Kennedy, J. K. Bergin, R. Scallan, Diarmuid O'Donovan, G. Foley, J. B. O'Mahony, C. O'Neill, G. McCarthy, A. C. Barry, P. Nutley, Frank Curran, F. X. O'Brien, T. White, B. Mullen, F. Shackleton, P. Leahy, M. Danaher, Séan O'Donovan.

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association

APOSTOLICS

President: G. TODD.

Treasurer: „

Secretary: „

LAY-BOYS

E. COGAN.

P. GOGGIN.

M. MCHUGH.

THE Pioneer Association continued its flourishing existence in Mungret during the past year. At the Annual Retreat last September the Rev. Director addressed the boys on the subject of total abstinence and encouraged them to become members of the association. He explained the high motives which inspire every true Pioneer, laying special emphasis on the supreme motive of reparation to the Sacred Heart.

The number of new members enrolled during the year were:—

15 Pioneers, 25 Probationers, 8 Juveniles.

Mungret Missionary Society

OFFICIALS:

Senior Section—J. COTTER, R. O'CONNOR

Junior Section—J. O'CONNOR, D. STACK

IN a review of the year's work of the Missionary Society a word of special praise is due to the officials of the Society for the energy and zeal which they displayed in the discharge of their duties. The members regularly attended the Stamp Meetings and generously contributed to the raffles. During the Easter and Summer terms we were unfortunate in being deprived of the services of John Cotter, who met with an accident during the Christmas holidays. We congratulate him on his recovery. To George Todd and John Murphy we wish to express our gratitude for the very efficient manner in which they conducted the raffles amongst the Apostolic students.

The annual collection for the Propagation of the Faith, though by no means unsatisfactory, did not realise as large a sum as in the previous year. However the Christmas raffle made amends for this deficiency by eclipsing last year's record raffle. Owing largely to the success of the raffle the Society was enabled to make three donations, one to the "Father Willie Doyle" Mission Burse, another to the Medical Missionaries of Mary, and the third to a nun working among lepers in Africa.

In conclusion we wish to thank our benefactors to whose kindness and generosity is mainly due the success of the Christmas raffle. To the Rev. Mother Presentation Convent Limerick, Messrs. Cannock & Co., Ltd., our Drawing Master, Mr. McCarthy, we offer our thanks for supplying us with stamps and silver paper. Amongst our Past we are specially grateful to Mr. M. Horan for his assistance to the Society, as well as to the Editor of *The Far East* and the members of the Ricci Mission Unit for sending us their most welcome publications.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Conference of St. Nesson

President : S. Shiel.

Secretary : J. Molloy.

Treasurer : E. Cogan.

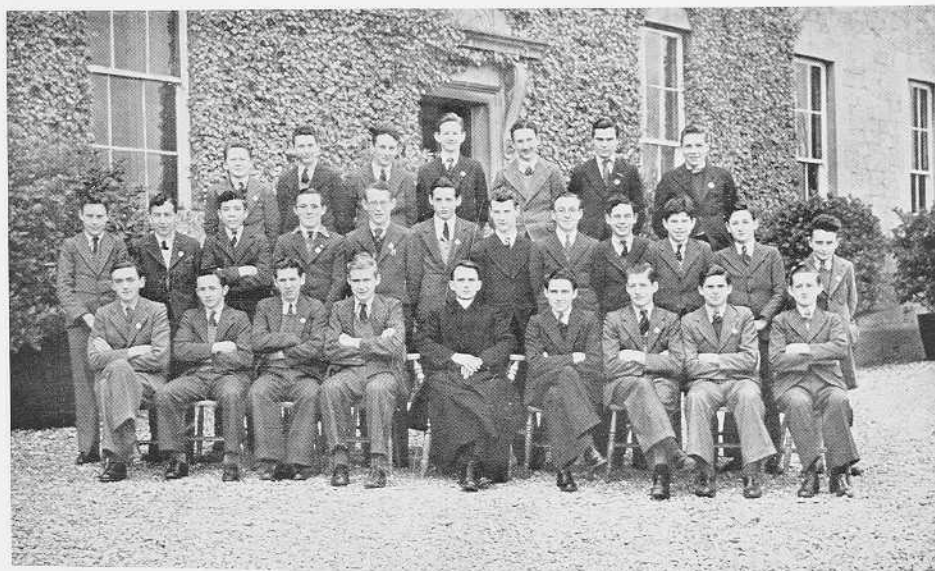
Spiritual Director : Rev. G. Guinane, S.J.

OUR Conference resumed activities after the Summer holidays with a membership of thirty-two. Owing to the difficulties inseparable from a Conference in a boarding-school, the scope of our work was necessarily limited. Our main object was to instil into the members the spirit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and to give them instruction on the practical work in which a city branch is engaged.

We are pleased to report a very successful year. The members were regular in their attendance, and showed a real interest in everything pertaining to the Conference.

We have had one permanent case on hands, and three others of a temporary nature. Clothing, boots, shoes and first Communion outfits were supplied to three families in our area.

Several of our members attended the weekly meetings of their home Conferences in Cork, Skibereen, New Ross, Kanturk, Kilmallock and Dunfanaghy. We have thus good reason to hope that the Brothers, before leaving the College, may be incorporated into a senior Conference, and will thus continue their membership with the St. Vincent de Paul Society.



SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS

Third Row : S. O'Callaghan, A. Gleeson, B. Murnane, J. Hughes, J. Finneran, T. Leahy, P. Leonard.
Second Row : D. Crowley, M. Gubbins, M. O'Donnell, T. McGarry, R. Hayes, A. Henry, J. O'Neill,
J. Conway, M. Vaughan, D. Stack, J. O'Connor, M. Maguire.
Sitting : B. Foley, J. Hanley, N. Nestor, G. O'Sullivan, Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J.; R. O'Connor,
M. McHugh, N. Hayes, S. Fitzpatrick.

Entertainments

"THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS"

CAST :

BISHOP	J. Maguire.
CONVICT	R. Le Bas.
PERSOMÉ (Bishop's Sister)			J. Hughes.
MARIE	S. O'Callaghan.
GENDARME	R. Power.

IN this play we are shown the extraordinary effect which the unworldliness of a Bishop has on a convict. Out of compassion for the wretched state of one who comes to rob him, he yields up his most treasured possessions—two silver candlesticks. This unselfishness is too much even for a confirmed and desperate criminal and he departs a changed man.

J. Maguire gave a convincing portrayal of a guileless and saintly old Bishop, while

R. Le Bas, in a difficult rôle, gave just the right interpretation of the character of the convict gradually mellowing under the benign influence of the Bishop. J. Hughes acted his part admirably as the rather over-attentive housekeeper. S. O'Callaghan and R. Power filled the remaining minor parts efficiently. The success of the play is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Durmin, who was responsible for the training of an excellent cast.

"COX AND BOX"

CAST :

JAMES JOHN COX	...	P. Hever
JOHN JAMES BOX	...	O. Carton.
SERGEANT BOUNCER	...	S. Keogh

IN this short and amusing operetta, the burden of the acting and singing was borne by the two principal actors, P. Hever and O. Carton. They are to be congratulated on a finished performance in which interest never flagged. The dialogue was clearly and distinctly spoken, and admirably acted. P. Hever was excellent as the nonchalant hatter, who yielded not an inch of his rights to the irate printer: O. Carton gave a striking display of his dramatic powers in the singing of the "Drowning" song: while both combined splendidly in the "Buttercup" duet. S. Keogh acted well the part of a retired army man, whose strategy was equal to every

situation. Some pleasing harmony was heard in the Rataplan trio, which restored concord after the first stormy encounter of the "long-lost brothers." To Mr. Kavanagh, who filled the double rôle of producer and accompanist, we offer our heartiest congratulations on a most successful production, which concluded a very enjoyable evening's entertainment. During the interval between the two plays a very pleasant interlude was provided by a quintet of violins (P. Conway, J. Gubbins, T. Leahy, P. Naughton and S. O'Callaghan) accompanied by Mr. Guina. They played Heykens' "Serenade No. 2" and Beethoven's "Minuet in G."

THE CHOIR

The loss of many of last year's leading basses and trebles was well compensated for by the appearance of promising new talent. One of the major achievements of the year has been the steady improvement in the singing at the Missa Cantata, both by choir and congregation. Efforts were also directed towards increasing the number of Benediction hymns. Among the most notable additions were "Sit Laus Altissimo" "O Salutaris" (Tozer) and three "Tantum Ergos" (St. Gall, Ett, and Spanish Chorale), "Our Captain and Our King," "Heart of Jesus," and the "Sodality Hymn to Our Lady."

Two new settings to the Litany of Our Lady were also introduced in the course of the year. The Gregorian version first tried was quickly picked up by both choir and congregation. In the second term however a more ornate and varied setting by Kothe supplanted the monotonous and slightly mournful cadences of the Plain Chant. In spite of its greater difficulty, this new version was also quickly learnt. Its frequent changes of melody and bright cadences transform what is too frequently a "dull

litany" into a prayer of joyful praise.

Our only attempts at harmony—the "Adeste" and Bottazzo's "Messa de Maria Bambina," which improved in performance at each High Mass, gave promise of better things in this line on future occasions. During the Solemn Benediction at the end of the Christmas term J. O'Sullivan sang the solo in the "Adeste"; and on St. Patrick's Day he gave us a delightful rendering of César Franck's "Panis Angelicus." In both pieces he displayed all the qualities which mark a trained singer of high merit. Well-known pieces, such as Elgar's "Ave Verum," "O Esca Viatorum," and the "Magnificat" were successfully repeated.

The task of the Choirmaster has been greatly lightened by the unfailing assistance of Mr. Guina at the organ. For this and for many of his helpful suggestions we are heartily grateful. Our gratitude is also due to Father Minister and Br. Cunningham, whose practical assistance and encouragement in the shape of "high tea" was gratefully appreciated.

J.K.

" παιδρίν "

1

Μο ξηρό τῷ α ἰορα
 Δ ξηρό μο ἐποθε-ρε
 Ὁ βί νομ' ἐομνοεατ
 Σο θεο να πορορ.
 Ὁ ἴαταν παορ μέ
 Ἐν νάιρ νά ὡορ μέ
 Σο οτιξεαὸ πᾶ ὅ' ὡεμ-ρε
 Δξ ιαρηαὸ ερεοιρ.

2

Δ ἐπίορτ τὰρ ἐυγαμ-ρα
 Ἰὰ ας οὐλ ἀμύ ορε
 ἱρ κομνις ὅο φύτε
 Δρ τορς μο φύγε.
 Δ ἐπίορτ να ηξάρτα
 Ταβαίρ μέ σο πάρεταρ
 Σο μβεμν αὐ' ξηρό-ρε
 Δ ἡμε θε βί.

3

Δ ἐπίορτ ἀν ταλαμῷ, να μαρὰ ἱρ να γρέιρε
 ἡμ' ἰυρόε ἀρ λάμν ὡειρ Ὁ' αὐταρ σο μβεμν-ρε.

H. Ὁ ΣΥΔΡΝΑ. L.C. II.

Academic Awards, 1941

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

	2nd YEAR	1st YEAR A.	1st YEAR B.
Aggregate	<i>Sylvester Shiel.</i>	<i>Aloysius Daly.</i>	<i>Kevin McCormack.</i>
Application	<i>Denis Cadogan.</i>	<i>Anthony Farren.</i>	<i>Daniel O'Connell.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>Sylvester Shiel.</i>	<i>Allan Maxwell.</i>	<i>Kevin McCormack.</i>
Irish	<i>Herbert Glorney.</i>	<i>Joseph Barry.</i>	<i>Peter Ryan.</i>
English	<i>Sylvester Shiel.</i>	<i>Desmond McMahon.</i>	<i>Shane Reese.</i>
Latin	<i>Sylvester Shiel.</i>	<i>Aloysius Daly.</i>	<i>Edward Maxwell.</i>
French	<i>Sylvester Shiel.</i>	<i>Bernard Coleman.</i>	...
History	<i>Herbert Glorney.</i>	<i>Felix McQuillan.</i>	<i>Shane Reese.</i>
Geography	<i>Denis Cadogan.</i>	<i>Christopher O'Doherty.</i>	<i>Kevin McCormack.</i>
Mathematics	<i>Denis Cadogan (Hons.)</i> <i>Eamon O'Connor (Pass).</i>	<i>William O'Connell.</i>	<i>Shane Reese.</i>
Drawing	...	<i>John Moloney.</i>	...

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

	4th YEAR A.	4th YEAR B.	3rd YEAR A.
Aggregate	<i>Augustine Gleeson.</i>	<i>Owen Carton.</i>	<i>Joseph Hanley.</i>
Application	<i>John Boyle.</i>	<i>Patrick Brazill.</i>	<i>John Killeen.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>Joseph O'Sullivan.</i>	<i>Michael O'Shaughnessy.</i>	<i>Thomas McGarry.</i>
Irish	<i>Michael Harvold.</i>	<i>Thomas Keane.</i>	<i>Patrick Montgomery.</i>
English	<i>John Hughes.</i>	<i>Owen Carton.</i>	<i>Joseph Hanley.</i>
Latin	<i>Augustine Gleeson.</i>	<i>Owen Carton.</i>	<i>Joseph Hanley.</i>
French	<i>Augustine Gleeson.</i>	<i>Michael O'Shaughnessy.</i>	<i>Thomas Brennan.</i>
History and Geography	<i>Brendan Murnane.</i>	<i>Owen Carton.</i>	<i>Joseph Hanley.</i>
Mathematics	<i>James Lewis.</i>	<i>Owen Carton.</i>	<i>Joseph Hanley.</i>
Drawing	<i>Augustine Gleeson.</i>

	3rd YEAR, B.	2nd YEAR, A.	2nd YEAR, B.
Aggregate	<i>Daniel O'Connor.</i>	<i>Patrick Nolan.</i>	<i>Cornelius O'Connell.</i>
Application	<i>Edmond Coughlan.</i>	<i>Alfred Deignan.</i>	<i>Thomas Shannon.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>Daniel O'Connor.</i>	<i>David O'Connor.</i>	<i>Patrick Allen.</i>
Irish	<i>James Boland.</i>	<i>Alfred Deignan.</i>	<i>Thomas Shannon.</i>
English	<i>Daniel O'Connor.</i>	<i>Patrick Nolan.</i>	<i>Kevin O'Brady.</i>
Latin	<i>Daniel O'Connor.</i>	<i>Liam Warren.</i>	<i>Cornelius O'Connell.</i>
French	<i>Daniel O'Connor.</i>	<i>Patrick Nolan.</i>	<i>Cornelius O'Connell.</i>
History and Geography	<i>Daniel O'Connor.</i>	<i>Jeremiah Keane.</i>	<i>Cornelius O'Connell.</i>
Mathematics	<i>Aiden McCormack.</i>	<i>Patrick Nolan.</i>	<i>Cornelius O'Connell.</i>
Drawing	<i>Aiden McCormack.</i>

PHILOSOPHY

Aggregate, 2nd Year	<i>Richard Harnett.</i>
Aggregate, 1st Year	<i>James Tobin.</i>
Ethics	<i>Richard Harnett.</i>
Psychology, 2nd Year	<i>Richard Harnett.</i>
Psychology, 1st Year	<i>James Tobin.</i>
Crateriology	<i>John Murphy.</i>
Ontology	<i>James Tobin.</i>
History of Philosophy	<i>Richard Harnett.</i>
Physics	<i>Richard Harnett.</i>
Greek	<i>Richard Harnett.</i>
Christian Doctrine	<i>James Tobin.</i>
English	<i>Michael Flanagan.</i>

SPECIAL AWARDS

Leaving Certificate Drawing, 1940—First Place in Éire: *Cyril Roche.*

Intermediate Certificate French, 1940—Second Place in Éire: *Bernard Coleman.*

First Club Debating Society's Medal for Excellence in Debate: *Denis Cadogan.* Prizes: *Shane Reese, Patrick O'Connor.*

Mungret Annual Prize for Best Irish Essay: *Herbert Glorney.*

Rugby

THE Rugby season 1940-41 has been unique in the annals of Mungret College.

In an unbroken series of victories the College teams won the two most coveted trophies of Southern School Rugby, the Munster Senior and Junior Cups, the latter for the third time in succession; while the Senior XV completed its triumphs by retaining—for the third time, too, in succession—the Limerick City Schools' Cup. Such a sparkling "Triple Crown" is not, of course, to be had for the asking. It has been the meet reward of rigorous and intensive training, of an indomitable "will to win," and of a team-spirit that moulds a fifteen into an organic unit.

The following accounts of the Cup matches which appeared in the public press are the

best and most reliable testimonies to the sterling qualities of both the Senior and Junior teams, and to the more outstanding merits of individual players. But while thus affording scope to the public to express its judgment on the College teams, it remains the special duty of Mungret to offer her special thanks and congratulations to Eamon Cogan. He has the honour of having captained the teams which for the first time brought the Munster Junior and Senior Cups to Mungret. His example and leadership called forth the sturdy spirit of the Mungret players, and throughout the varying fortunes of battle, sustained that spirit, until the hard-fought campaign at Cork and Clonmel closed with the final triumphs at Thomond Park, Limerick.

Senior Cup Team

MUNGRET COLLEGE

v.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE, CORK

BY the decisive score of a goal and two tries (11 pts.) to a penalty goal (3 pts.) Mungret went into the second round of the Munster Senior Schools' Cup yesterday, when they defeated Christian Brothers' College, Cork, at the Mardyke. The game was inclined to be scrappy, with the forwards doing the bulk of the work, though there were some nice back movements from time to time. Mungret had by far the heavier pack, and at one stage of the game had things all their own way forward, but the C.B. hooker, O'Connell, did some remarkably good work towards the end of the game. The heeling of the ball by Mungret, however, was much faster, and their backs handled the ball with far more certainty, the Christian threequarters taking their passes badly, while the centres held on too long. In the last five minutes of the game the C.B.C. backs made a valiant attempt to cut down some of their heavy arrears, but failed. Chief amongst the Mungret forwards were Cogan, Lynch and Power, with Tarpey, Goggin and O'Connor the pick of the backs. Farren was cool under pressure. The losers were best served by O'Shea, Bracken and Flynn (forwards), and Cagney (M.), O'Leary and Coleman (backs).

—The Cork Examiner

MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL

Mungret, 6 Pts.; Rockwell, Nil.

By their victory at Clonmel over Rockwell College, in the Senior Schools Cup, Mungret College, laid two bogeys. They have the great honour of being the first team ever to defeat Rockwell on the Clonmel ground in any competition, including the Munster Senior Challenge Cup, and in addition it was their first time ever beating Rockwell in the Senior Schools Cup.

Mungret, having won the toss, elected to play against the wind, which resulted in territorial supremacy for Rockwell in the first half.

This advantage, however, was offset to some extent by the strong sun which was shining into their eyes, and which inconvenienced them considerably, resulting in faulty handling, which on numerous occasions spoiled many likely movements.

This circumstance, coupled with a strong defence, enabled Mungret to keep their line intact during the first half, during which Rockwell were attacking all the time—gaining possession in the set scrums almost consistently. During the first half thrills were not lacking. The Mungret full-back, who incidentally played a great game, was called upon on a few occasions to bring down the Rockwell wing-threequarter when a score appeared inevitable.

In the second half Rockwell were still winning the set scrums—their packing and shoving being

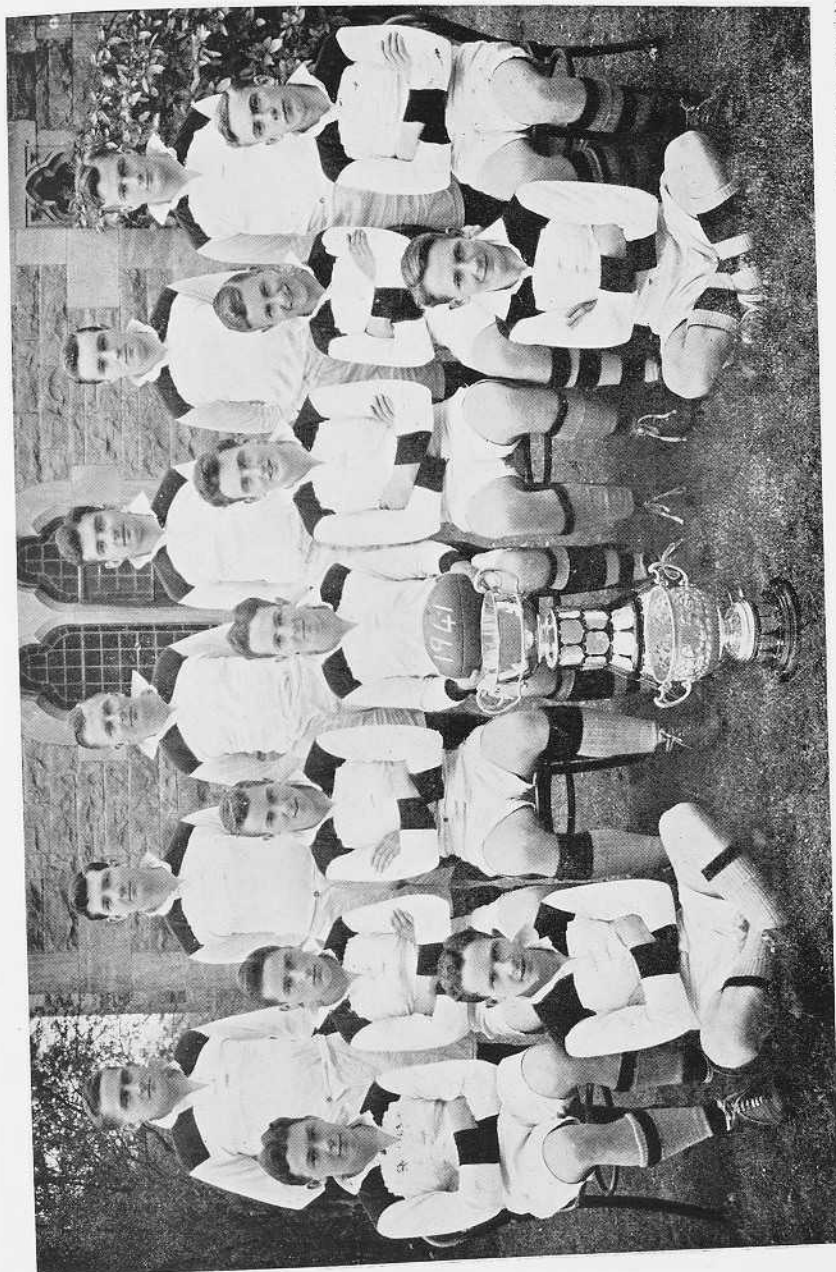


Photo by]

SENIOR CUP TEAM

Standing : R. Power, A. Farren, K. McCormack, R. Lillis, J. McGarry, S. Goggin.
 Sitting : J. Tarpey, P. Ryan, O. Lynch, E. Cogan (Capt.), S. Shiel, P. Duffy, E. O'Connor.
 On Ground : P. O'Connor, J. Nestor.

[Egleston Bros., Limerick

a delight to watch. However, what Mungret lacked in the tight, they made up for in the loose—the exchanges here being terrific. Each team was awarded two frees in fairly likely positions. Peter Ryan put the ball soaring over the bar from forty yards out, aided by a strong wind, and followed this up with another from shorter range. Rockwell's efforts were both unsuccessful, the one failing to rise, and the other falling short.

For Mungret, in addition to Farren, at full, Nestor and Tarpey were sound, at half-back, while in a pack that played well in the loose, Cogan—the captain—was outstanding.

—*The Limerick Leader.*

MUNGRET v. PRESENTATION COLLEGE, COBH

For the first time in the history of the Senior Schools trophy Mungret had a successful climax when they defeated Presentation College, Cobh, in the final, which took place at Thomond Park, by 1 try and 1 penalty goal to nil.

The visitors kicked off and were pressing inside the Mungret twenty-five when a free to the latter brought play to the half-way, per Ryan. A series of free kicks to both sides left play mostly at mid-field. Handling by both sets of backs was a bit faulty and Mungret's kick ahead tactics often lost them more ground than they gained, for the opposing backs marked on every occasion. Mungret got two glorious opportunities to go into the lead from penalty kicks but Ryan and Farren failed to put the leather between the posts. There was no scoring at the interval.

Mungret took up the running in the second period. The opening ten minutes found them encamped in the Cork twenty-five. Ryan gathered from a kick ahead at the half-way, cross kicked, Kidney knocked on yards from his line. From the subsequent scrummage Mungret heeled, Nestor put Tarpey in possession, who flashed over far out for an unconverted try. The kick-out found "Pres." attacking inside the Mungret half. Kidney gave the ball the air but Farren marked near the posts. The Mungret line had a narrow escape when the full-back misjudged and failed to gather but Tarpey was on the spot to propel the ball safely into touch. From the next scrummage the Cobh lads put Kidney in possession and he had an unsuccessful shot at a drop goal. The remaining ten minutes went all in favour of the winners, who were pressing very hard inside their opponents' twenty-five. Two minutes from the end the visitors were penalised twice in quick succession. Ryan failed with his effort to goal, but Farren put the issue beyond doubt with his kick, the ball hitting the cross-bar and falling over for the last score of the match.

THE LIMERICK CITY CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

The Munster champions, Mungret, were extended by Crescent in the final of the City Schools Cup and were put to the pins of their collars before they annexed their third trophy. Play right through was bright and open with both sets of forwards giving their backs plenty of the ball, but stone wall defences kept both lines intact. The winners were best represented by Farren, Tarpey, Nestor, Ryan (backs), McCormack, Lynch and Shiel (forwards). The players to impress for Crescent were Howlett, Reid, Leahy, O'Doherty (backs); Daly, Fitzgerald, Connaughton and Larkin (forwards).

In the first half Crescent had much the better of the exchanges, but were out of luck when Reid and Carroll failed to land penalty goals. The second period was much livelier with Mungret holding the advantage. It was not until midway in this period that Mungret got the winning points, per a penalty goal kicked by Ryan, who previous to that hit the upright with another attempt.

—*The Limerick Leader*

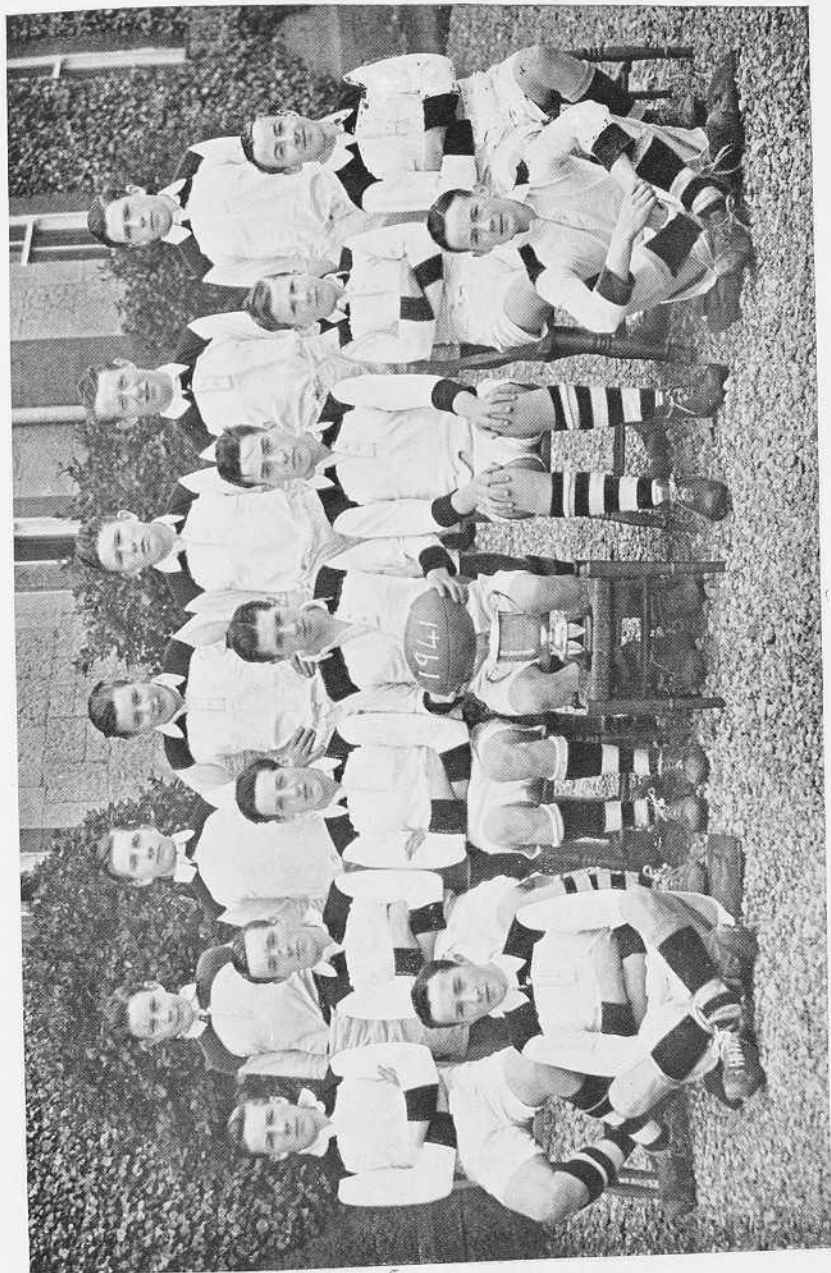
In concluding this record of victory achieved by the Senior Cup team, we wish to express our gratitude to Mr. John Quilligan, one of the Irish Five Selectors, and to Mr. Frank Hayes, who captained the winning Garryowen Cup team of last



Photo by]

[M. Keating, Clonmel

MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL. PETER RYAN SCORES



JUNIOR CUP TEAM

Standing : D. Crowley, D. Nyhan, T. Murphy, T. Smyth, R. Hayes, F. Dolan,
 A. Henry, N. Nestor (*Capt.*), V. Fennelly, F. Deignan, J. Conway.
Sitting : J. Hanley, D. Hanley.

year, for the invaluable advice and instructions which added those final touches that made the Senior XV such an effective striking force. We wish also to thank Father Gubbins, S.J., Mr. J. O'Donovan, Hon. Secretary North Munster Branch I.R.F.U., Mr. Brian Hurley and a host of other friends, for their encouragement

and support. We wish also to thank the Past pupils of the College, and other well-wishers for their telegrams and letters of congratulation on the occasion of our victory in the Senior Cup Final. We owe, in addition, a special debt of gratitude to Mr. Robert White, who very kindly made a film of the Senior and Junior Cup Finals.

Junior Cup Team

MUNGRET *v.* ROCKWELL

Mungret 6 pts. ; Rockwell, 0.

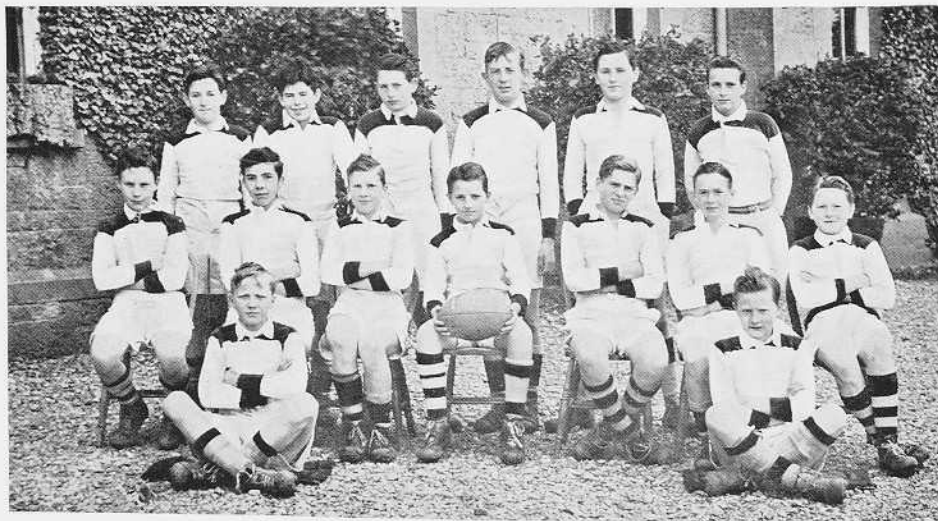
At Thomond Park Mungret College, by their defeat of Rockwell College, qualified to contest the final of the above cup, thus repeating last year's performance. The heavy pitch was responsible for the play being confined to a forward struggle. Rockwell were masters in the set scrummages but Mungret counteracted this by a dashing display in the loose. The first half went in favour of the Tipperary students. In the second period Mungret did most of the attacking which was rewarded by the winning tries. Ten minutes from the end Nestor picked up a loose ball near the line and crossed far out. Henry failed to convert. Rockwell made determined efforts to equalise, but a defensive blunder by Chadwick gave Hanley the opportunity to cross for Mungret's second unconverted try.

—*The Limerick Leader*,

MUNGRET COLLEGE *v.*
PRESENTATION COLLEGE, CORK

The final of the Munster Schools' Junior Cup, played at the Mardyke, was not lacking in thrills. In the first quarter Mungret won scrum for scrum with Presentation, both sets of forwards packing low and shoving hard. The Mungret backs, however, tried to play an open game, passing the ball from the halves to the wings. While this type of play is sadly lacking, even in our senior matches, and while teams should be encouraged to play open and spectacular football, it is rarely profitable when the ball is greasy and the pitch is heavy—especially when the players are young boys.

When Mungret realized this they quickly changed their tactics. In the meantime, Presentation were relying on the high kick towards the goal-posts for a chance score. But while they did not succeed in scoring, owing to the fact that the forwards did not follow up enough, they upset young Fred Deignan, the Mungret full-back, considerably. This youth, however, was not lacking in resource,



III CLUB RUGBY XV

Standing : J. O' Connor, D. Stack, J. O'Carroll, P. Conway, J. Hegarty, D. Gleeson.
Sitting : D. Crowley, M. O'Donnell, F. Deignan, J. Nyhan (Capt.), T. Hayes, D. Hanley, S. O'Callaghan,
On Ground : D. Walsh, M. Hanafin.

for on every occasion he got the ball into touch, although it was often by the skin of his teeth.

A forward rush early in the first half nearly brought a score to Presentation, but the whistle went for a scrum near the Mungret posts, but Mungret won it and cleared to touch on the half-way line.

Presentation were next penalized for obstruction about thirty-five yards out, and Henry kicked a magnificent goal. Nearing half-time Mungret were doing all the pressing, being on the Presentation goal-line when the whistle went. Their efforts to get the ball in the scrums were unavailing.

In the second half Mungret did practically all the attacking. A promising movement by the brothers D. and J. Hanley was checked at about a yard from the Presentation line. Shortly afterwards Henry nearly scored on the other wing on receiving a pass from Nestor, but was shoved into touch. Mungret were unlucky when they lost Conway through injury, for up to the time he went off he had been the best forward on the field, leading every forward rush and tackling the Presentation scrum-half when the Presentation pack got the ball in the scrum.

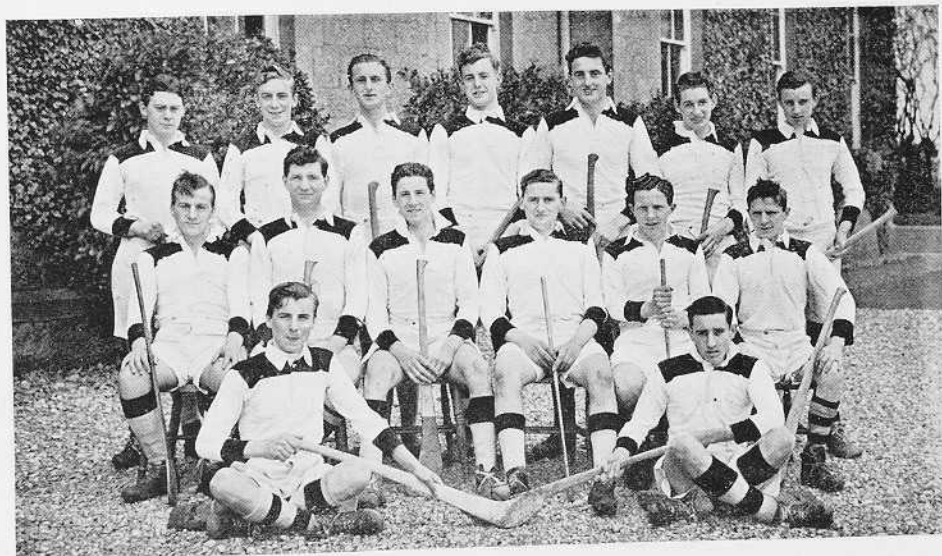
Each side nearly scored in the last few minutes. First, Presentation brought the ball down the

field and booted it past the Mungret full, almost as far as the goal line. However, Henry saved a very awkward situation with a great kick into touch. In the last minute a Mungret forward rush developed from a movement by Nestor and Dolan, and was becoming really formidable when checked five yards from the goal-line. Presentation heeled from the ensuing ruck, and relieved to touch at the half-way line, where the game finished.

For the winners, Deignan at full, after an unsteady start played a very plucky game. Nestor and Dolan played with great understanding and never made a mistake. They were superior in every respect to their opposite numbers. Henry, on the right wing, was brilliant in attack and devastating in defence, while the Hanley brothers proved themselves to be real opportunists. All the forwards played well, but Conway was the best on the field.

We had occasion last week to congratulate Mungret on their first Senior Cup victory. We now congratulate them on completing the "hat-trick"—no mean record. Their win is all the more meritorious in view of the fact that they won the Cup in Cork—their first time doing so.

—The Limerick Chronicle



SENIOR HURLING XV

Standing : J. Tarpey, E. O'Connor, E. Hartnett, W. Kennedy, S. Shiel, T. O'Sullivan, J. Barry.
 Sitting : S. Goggin, A. Farren, B. Glorney, R. Power (Capt.), P. O'Connor, J. O'Connor.
 On Ground : J. Boland, A. Maxwell.

ROLLA AN COLÁISTE

1940-1941

UAČTARÁN :

AN T-AČAIR OIR. SEÓSAIH Ó CONCHUBAIR, C.I.

Rector :

Very Rev. Joseph O'Connor, S.J.

UAČT. NA SCOILE ASPOLTAÍGE :

AN T-AČ. D. Ó CEALLAIGH, C.I.

Superior, Apostolic School :

Rev. J. Kelly, S.J.

LEAS-UAČTARÁN :

AN T-AČ. C. DEARÓID, C.I.

Minister :

Rev. C. Perrott, S.J.

STIÚRÉOIR LÉIGINN :

AN T-AČ. C. DARRÉAD, C.I.

Prefect of Studies :

Rev. C. Barrett, S.J.

AN T-AČ. L. Ó CAÉAM, C.I.

AN T-AČ. M. Ó CORBÁM, C.I.

AN T-AČ. D. Ó MAÉSAHNA, C.I., EAGARÉOIR AN
IRISLEABHAIR.

AN T-AČ. T. Ó CEALLAIGH, C.I.

AN T-AČ. P. PAYE, C.I.

AN T-AČ. S. CUMNEÁM, C.I.

AN T-AČ. A. Ó NEAÉTAM, C.I.

AN T-AČ. S. PRINSEAC, C.I., ANAMÉARA.

AN T-AČ. L. PHIONTAGÁS, C.I., STIÚRÉOIR SMAÉTA.

AN T-AČ. S. Ó CEALLAIGH, C.I., LEAS-UAČTARÁN NA
SCOILE ASPOLTAÍGE.

AN T-AČ. P. Ó UGROIN, C.I.

S. OIRIÚ. Ó CONARÁM, C.I.

S. OIRIÚ. CAOIMHNAIC, C.I.

D. OIRIÚ. Ó DOIRNÍN, C.I., FÓ-EAGARÉOIR.

P. OIRIÚ. Ó SÚILLEABÁM, C.I., STIÚRÉOIR SMAÉTA.

AN BRÁTAM TOMÁS Ó MURÉAD, C.I.

AN BRÁTAM ADÓ MAC AN T-SAOL, C.I.

AN BRÁTAM ÉAMONN MAC COÉARÓ, C.I.

AN BRÁTAM PEADAR Ó CUMNEAGÁM, C.I.

MICÉAL Ó MÓRUA.

SEÁN Ó UGROIN.

MICÉAL MAC CÁRÉAIGH.

DOIMNALL MAC EIMEÁIT (OLLÁIH RE CEOL).

AN DOCTÉIR : DOIBHEARD DE BÓISTE Ó CEALLAIGH.

AN FIACLÓIR : SEÓIRSE Ó H-ARTAGÁM.

DANÁITRA COMMUNICÉADÉ : M. NÍ CORRAGÁM.

Rev. W. Kane, S.J.

Rev. M. Corbett, S.J.

Rev. J. Mahony, S.J. Editor of "Mungret Annual."

Rev. T. Kelly, S.J.

Rev. F. Paye, S.J.

Rev. G. Guinane, S.J.

Rev. A. Naughton, S.J.

Rev. G. Ffrench, S.J., Spiritual Father.

Rev. W. Prendergast, S.J., Prefect of Discipline.

Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., Assistant Moderator of the
Apostolic School.

Rev. P. Byrne, S.J.

Rev. J. Conran, S.J.

Rev. J. Kavanagh, S.J.

Rev. D. A. Durnin, S.J., Assistant Editor.

Rev. F. O'Sullivan, S.J., Prefect of Discipline.

Br. Thomas Murphy, S.J.

Br. Hugh McEntee, S.J.

Br. Edward Keogh, S.J.

Br. Peter Cunningham, S.J.

Michael Moore, Esq.

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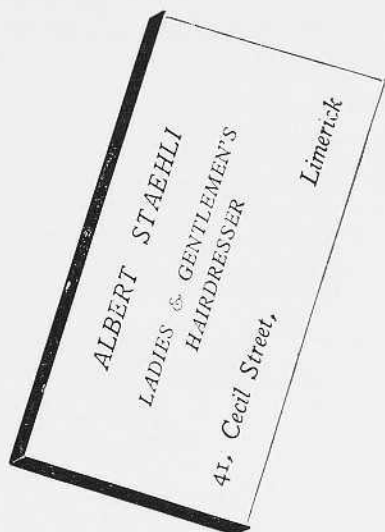
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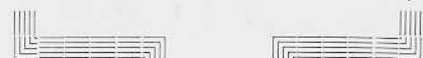
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