



MUNGRET ANNUAL

1943

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THE MUNGRET ANNUAL

1943



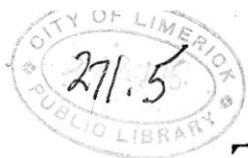
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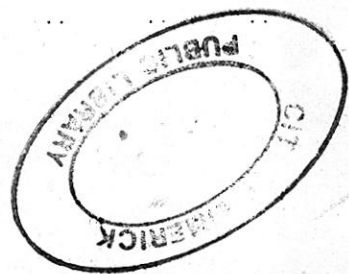
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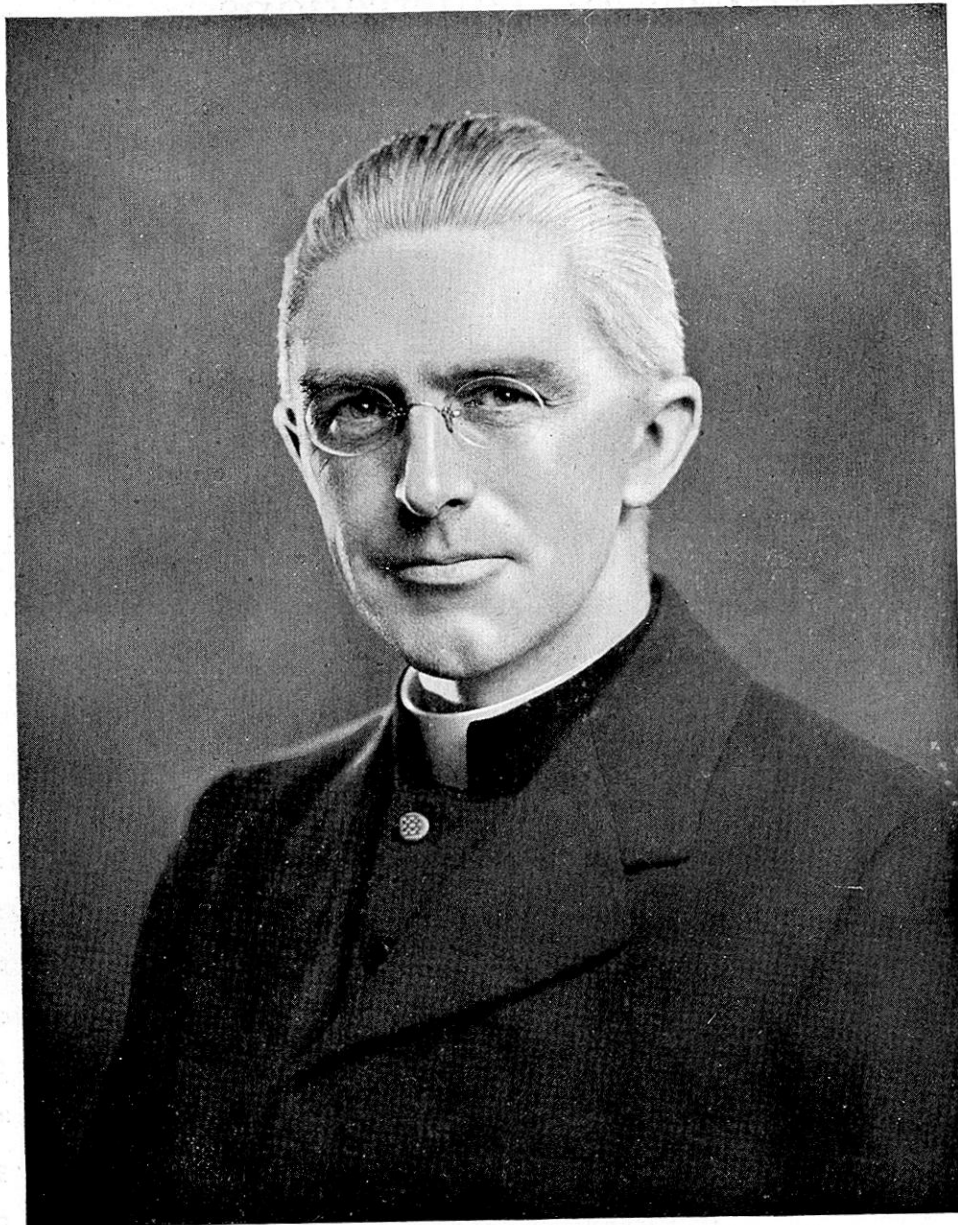


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VERY REV. FATHER PROVINCIAL

(Lafayette

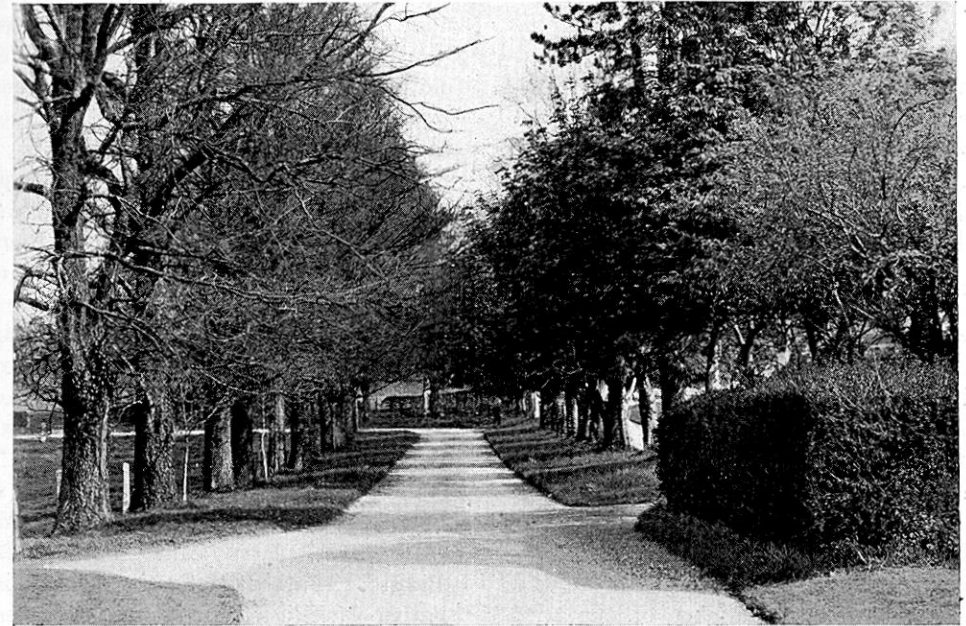


Photo)

AVE —

(C. & L. Walsh

Editorial

MUNGRET celebrates this year her sixtieth year of life and in a certain sense we may claim to be the Jubilee Annual of her Diamond Jubilee. We have not the splendour of the *Annual* that Father Thomas Fitzgerald, S.J., produced to honour the Golden Jubilee but we hope we are not unworthy of the festal year. May Mungret advance in the years leading to her centenary, mindful of the words that summarise the spirit of him, who is her real founder *Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*. Thus will she continue her past, send forth good priests to the mission fields and loyal Catholic laymen to be the salt of the world.

While we mourn the loss of our Father-General, Wlodimir Ledochowski, S.J., we present our filial duty to the Vicar-General, Father Magni, S.J., and we beg that God will give him grace and strength to carry his heavy burden through the strained days of war.

Last year we saluted our Father Provincial

for the first time in these pages. We are pleased to present his portrait as our frontispiece this year and to renew our congratulations and the assurance of our co-operation and prayers.

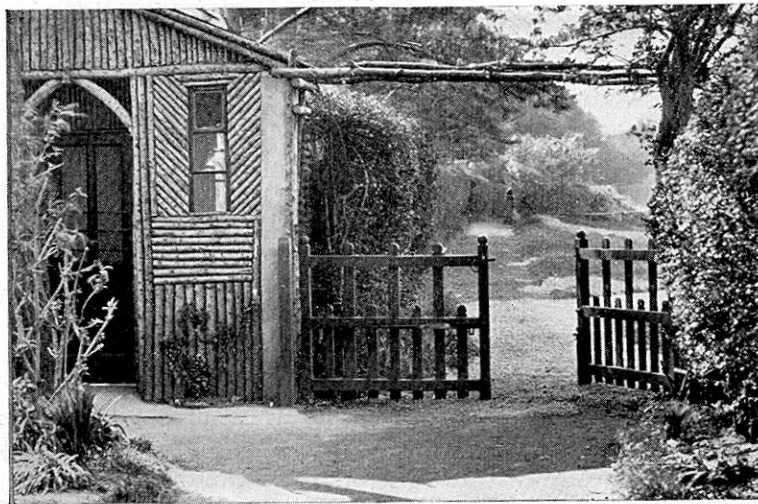
Muinntir na Tíre honoured us by making Mungret the meeting place of the first rural week and it was a week that both hosts and guests enjoyed and will long remember. An Taoiseach, Mr. de Valera, Lieut.-Gen. D. McKenna, Chief of Staff, and many other prominent people were our guests here during that time. We became front-page and even world-radio news when Mr. William Bullett, the American Ambassador and Envoy of President Roosevelt, arrived here with Mr. David Gray, the American Minister, to confer with Mr. de Valera.

Signor Vincenzo Berardis, Italian Minister and his wife visited us before Christmas and were so gracious as to offer a present of books to the library.

In spite of the inevitable effects of war on our economy we have been well provided

in every way during the year. The magnificent health of the boys is proof of this and tribute to our Superiors. The boys themselves, of whom we have, thank God, a full house, are frank in their praise and admiration. Father Rector's energy is evident in the garden, the farm and the house. All are benefiting by his unremitting attention and our self-sufficiency is growing. Father Minister and his ubiquitous *aide*, Father McGrath, make the home happy and improvise with great ingenuity when they might hold up their hands and plead "*C'est la guerre.*" Father Casey celebrated his first year as Prefect of Studies by remarkably high results in the Certificate and Matriculation Exams. May he rival the fame, as he holds the name, of the great Father Casey whose memory is still golden. As we had parted with a large number of our tried and proved players, our year's games gave us no spectacular consolations but Father McElligott's enthusiastic work will bear fruit next year when those whom he has schooled so thoroughly come into their power.

It will be noticed that we have a new group this year—our day boys. All are our neighbours long our friends now bound to us by new ties. We welcome them most heartily, we hope they will increase, so that we may have old boys near us as



numerous as those spread over the world.

We have had our usual changes. We are old enough now to know these must be, but we bid good-bye with regret and with hearty thanks for generous unselfish work to—Father O'Donnell, who goes to Clongowes—Father Ffrench who goes with him, leaving us flourishing Sodalities—Father Prendergast, *clarum et venerabile nomen* wherever Rugby is talked, who has gone to the Mission Staff—Father P. Byrne, whose Maths. will now benefit Clongowes to our loss—Messrs. Kavanagh, Butler and Lawlor, who have gone to Clongowes, Galway and Belvedere respectively. We lost too a very familiar figure, missed by boys and staff, Bro. Keogh who is now in Rathfarnham.

In their places came Father Ennis, Minister; Father McGrath, Sub-Minister; Father McElligott, back to old scenes, as First Prefect; Father O'Dempsey, Father O'Callaghan, and Messrs. Heron, Carlin, one of our past, Kent and S. Casey. Bro. Rice came to replace Bro. Keogh.

The Editor thanks all who helped him and they were many from Father Rector and Father J. T. Kelly, Superior of the Apostolic School down. Rev. B. Peakin gave much-needed help with photos. Thanks too to the newspapers, *Limerick Leader*, *Irish Press*, *Independent*, *Cork Examiner*,

for gracious permission to use photos and material. Dr. T. Hayes and Mr. Owen Barry Walsh of Muinntir na Tíre were very generous to us, as you will notice. Father T. Hurley came to our assistance very unselfishly in a tight corner. Lastly we thank Messrs. Baird and our printer Mr. English—the *Annual* is really theirs.

PHILOSOPHIC RETREAT (Photo C. & L. Walsh)

Mungret Rural Week

By REV. J. M. HAYES, *Founder and President of Muinntir na Tíre*

ALTHOUGH now we are looking forward to the next Rural Week, to be held this year in the University of Cork, the memories of Mungret from the 8th to the 15th of August Rural Week are as fresh as when we were gathered together in Mungret last August. The College of Mungret and its beautiful grounds were a most suitable setting for the National Rural Week. From the opening to the closing the spirit of family life permeated the whole gathering—and what a gathering it was! Men and women from North, South, East and West, men and women of every calling in the nation, and all these brought together inside the walls of Mungret like one great Christian family. It is that family spirit that remains in my mind more than anything else when I think of Mungret, and I believe that that spirit was due principally to the unselfish co-operation of the Rector, the Jesuit Fathers and Brothers. They accepted the most extraordinary demands as quite natural and simple and so the week went on without a complaint or murmur.

Another thing that struck me in Mungret was that, whilst religion was not preached at you, you lived the whole time in a completely religious atmosphere. It was as natural as the air we breathe. In the mornings the Mass bells ringing from chapel and oratories ushered in the religious spirit, and during the day whether it was discussion, concerts, ceilidhes or eating, everything seemed to participate in that religious atmosphere. It will take a good deal of organising to beat last year's Rural Week.

A special tribute must be paid to the Limerick workers, both men and women. They did not make any show of their work, but in a quiet, unobtrusive way they held the strings in their hands and managed everything. We know that a good deal of

work fell on the shoulders of Mr. Barry Walsh and his staff; that labour was much lightened by the ground work done by the men and women of Limerick and by the courtesy and untiring efforts of the Jesuit community.

I remember that last Sunday in Mungret, and men and women who were departing that day or the following morning had tears in their eyes when they realised that the happy Christian home of hundreds at Mungret was breaking up, as the kind and genial Rector, Father J. Kelly, was bidding us good-bye.

Then the two outstanding memories in my mind of Mungret are the family spirit and the religious atmosphere.



AN TAOISEACH WITH FR. RECTOR

Muinntir na Tíre at Mungret

By ONE OF THEM

LONG ago it was Mungret of the Monks in recent times it has been Mungret of the Missionaries, now it is Mungret of Muinntir na Tíre. A marked continuity, indeed, in the work for the spreading of Christian principles, and which made Mungret College a most suitable choice for Muinntir na Tíre Rural Week of August, 1942.

Some hundreds had already gathered at Mungret when I reached it on Saturday evening. I had spent a day at a Rural Week at Ardmore in 1938 and I had some idea of what I should expect, but I could not have foreseen the wonderful success of the 1942 week, which began with the first fireside chat. At supper Father J. Kelly, S.J., Rector, welcomed the visitors. The formal welcome by Mr. C. V. O'Malley, B.C., Rev. Dr. Wysz-Jackson and Mr. R. Herbert on behalf of the Limerick Executive followed. Afterwards the Mayor of Limerick, the City Manager and the Chairman of the Limerick County Council joined to give a civic welcome to the visitors.

But it was not until the more formal functions had ended that the spirit of Rural Week began to make itself felt in earnest. We were told that we were to have our first Fireside Chat. "What is a Fireside Chat?" asked someone. Father Hayes heard the question and replied: "You may say what you like about the subject under discussion, or about any other subject. You may insult anybody and everybody while you are speaking, but you must be ready to take your gruel when another speaker gets going." After that, with Father Purtill presiding, that wonderful spirit of every Muinntir na Tíre gathering, the *muinntearas*, asserted itself and was the outstanding feature of the whole week.

Though, in my opinion, the Fireside Chats held pride of place at Mungret, as they had held in earlier Rural Weeks elsewhere, it must not be forgotten that the subject matter of the Chats was generally provided by the papers read earlier in the day. These papers have been published in the Rural Week Record, so I wish only to give general

and personal impressions of them. It is hard to make a selection where all were so interesting. However, I liked best the papers by the lady doctors, Dr. I. Brady and Dr. H. Aughney, the beautiful paper in Irish by Miss Eilis Murphy and the very practical papers by Senator Liam Ó Buachalla and Mr. P. Moriarty, Secretary of the Cork Federation of Muinntir na Tíre. Interesting discussion followed the reading of each paper, and again at the Fireside Chats at night, when their authors were generally called upon for further information. As the week went on, a song was introduced now and then at the Chats to give a short rest from the work of the debates. It was hard to get a seat at these gatherings so anxious were all to be present.

The College Theatre too was crowded where music, song, dancing and dramatics had their place. Did Paddy Fitzgibbon's "The Fire Burns Late" ever have a more appreciative audience? Limerick could be justly proud when the College Players presented the Limerick man's play to a crowded house, when the Halpin School of Dancing, the school that has taught the south of Ireland the beauty of our Irish dances, put its pupils on the stage, when the newly-founded Limerick Musical Club gave a light classical concert, when Brian O'Shea let us hear his beautiful Clann na h-Eireann Choir again, when each evening a first-class programme in Irish or in English was presented. At the Savoy, on the Sunday night, we heard some of them again, as well as such distinguished artists as Máire Ní Scolaidhe and Teresa McCormack. Each evening had its Ceilidhe, each Sunday its Aeridheacht, and a pleasing feature of the whole week was the amount of Irish that one heard spoken on every side. Outdoor amusements there were too, in plenty, games, athletics, tournaments, enough to rejoice the heart of Rev. Father Punch, P.P. of Mungret.

It is not easy to be brief when one speaks of those one met. As at every other Rural Week the fatherly presence of the founder of the movement, Father John Hayes

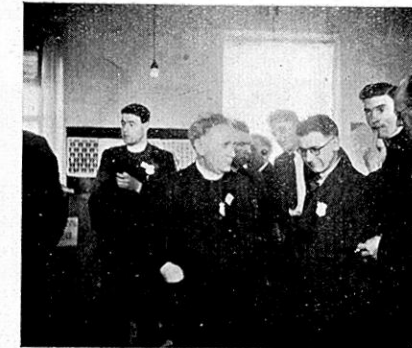
MUINNTIR NA TÍRE VIEWS



"The discussion was continued"



A rest during the garden party.



Fr. Hayes explains.



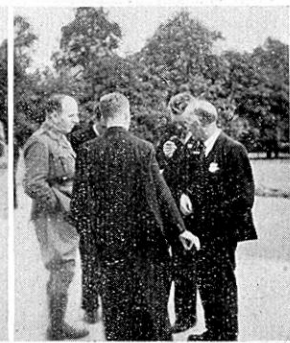
The meeting adjourns for lunch.



An Taoiseach looks around.



The host with his guests.



Staff talks.

diffused that spirit of friendship, the *muinntearas*, which was so remarkable. His cheery "God bless you" was to be heard everywhere and often. He expressed himself very pleased with the wonderful organisation, due to the painstaking work of Owen Barry Walsh, Secretary, of Seamus Ó Ceallaigh and Frank Lyddy, the local secretaries, of Bob Herbert, Jim O'Donnell and the other members of a hard-working executive—and let us not forget the ladies who slaved in the catering department. Who could resist the smiling approach of Seamus or Frank, asking one to preside at a function or to speak to a paper at a moment's notice? The amount of work that these two men did during the week will never be known, but they had the satisfaction of seeing the wonderful triumph of their labours.

Busy men like An Taoiseach, and the late Mr. Hugo Flinn, represented the Govern-

ment. Priests from every diocese in Ireland and from the different Religious Orders came in large numbers and took an active part in the discussions. Farmers, doctors, creamery managers, professors, teachers, industrialists, shopkeepers, men and women of every class met in friendly conference at Mungret for our common good in Ireland for an Ireland that knows no artificial barriers. So we had Paddy the Cope from Tirconnail mingling with the crowds from Cork and Kerry. One of the most popular and prominent figures of the week came from Belfast, Mr. W. Rankin of the Young Farmers' Clubs of Ulster. I hope that the wee mon from the North has pleasant memories of the week, for all of us hold pleasant memories of him. We hope to meet him again and often together with our other friends of Mungret Rural Week.

What I Thought of the Mungret Rural Week

By J. O. BARRY WALSH, *Organising Secretary, Muinntir na Tire*

"PLEASE do not take this," wrote the Editor of the *Mungret Annual*, "as a request for a flattering piece of writing about the College and the Staff—make it Muinntir na Tire in Mungret as you saw it." Having been thus deprived of an opportunity to say nice things about my friends of the Mungret staff, I feel that any account I may give of the Rural Week in Mungret is a bit one-sided.

In some ways my position during the Rural Week was by far the most enjoyable of all people's. Sitting, so to speak, on the apex of a pyramid composed of the joint efforts of the Limerick Associate Guild and the College staff, I had showers of compliments thrown at me for my wonderful organisation and the great work which I had done. As I say, the position was very pleasant—and I have long got over any embarrassment at receiving unearned tributes. If I was faced with any difficult request, I had only to talk pleasantly for a while and refer the inquirer to my lieutenant-of-all-trades—Frank Lyddy—whose tact and competence was enough to mollify our most disgruntled critic.

Naturally, the success of the Mungret Rural Week afforded me the keenest happiness and enjoyment. It is past history now, of course, but from the experience of both Father Hayes and myself it was by far the most successful of Rural Weeks held so far by the organisation. There is a peculiar intimacy generated amongst members of a community living together which, if all goes well, can make every moment of companionship delightful. This was true in the case of the Rural Week in Mungret and it was rather exciting, in fact, to discover county managers, political representatives, farmers, farm labourers and all sorts and varieties of people chatting or arguing together in the most friendly way. As I listened to the conversations and to the minor and major public speeches during the week I sensed—though I may be wrong—that they had all become imbued with a friendly and constructive spirit which enabled even the greatest scoffer to see points in an opponent's argument.

Mungret still conveys to my mind impressions of a great crowd. I had only to go outside the door of the room which we used

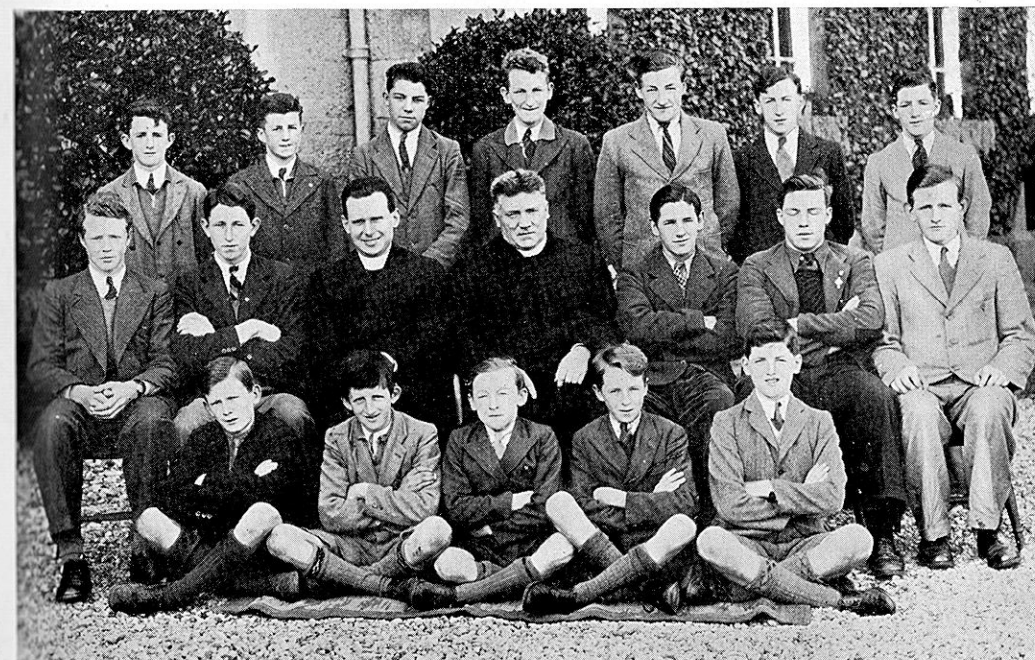
as an office to see myriads of faces scurrying up and down stairs and passages, in and out of rooms, full of chatter and friendliness and eager not to miss some lecture or fire-side chat. I often wondered where they all came from and if a sizeable portion of the population of Limerick had not emptied itself into the College unknown to us all. I fear that Father Kelly may have had some private misgivings at the unexpected influx but personally it provided the best of the fun of the Rural Week for me.

I have recollections of dashing out of the office on some errand and being button-holed so often in a short journey to the front door or to one of the halls, that I was forced to return with my head in my hands to try and remember what I had originally set out to do. There are also recollections of early-morning conferences with Frank Lyddy and others, when the programme for the day was hurriedly discussed and various arrangements, which had been completely driven out of our minds, were decided with the promptitude of two dictators. I have pleasant recol-

lections of each night when the non-resident visitors had finally been bundled out of the College under the approving eye of Father Rector and the rest had betaken themselves to their beds. That was a time for a laugh and a chuckle and a story on incidents of the day.

I have often thought that at the beginning of the Rural Week some of the College staff were inclined to look askance at the strange crowd of people assembled in occupation of their beloved college. Before the week was out I am sure that all looked forward with sadness to the time when this large and friendly crowd would disappear from them.

Finally—despite what the Editor says—I think that the Rector, Father Kelly, the College staff, Frank Lyddy and his able lieutenants should have been awarded medals for their work during the Rural Week and deserve all the tributes that can be paid to them. Some time again in the future—who knows, it may be soon?—I hope I'll enjoy with them the second Rural Week in Mungret College!



(Photo) FATHER RECTOR AND FATHER CASEY AMONG THE DAY BOYS C. & L. Walsh)

E. King, K. King, M. Leonard, J. Taylor, M. Canning, J. Canning, B. Colivet.
M. Quaid, M. Harold, Rev. Father J. Casey, S.J., Very Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., N. Nestor, P. Leonard, T. Hanly.
M. Potter, B. King, G. Canning, S. Taylor, Des. Fitzgerald.

MUINNTIR NA TIRE RURAL WEEK 1943

The National Executive of Muinntir na Tíre has pleasure in announcing that the Sixth National Rural Week will be held in University College, Cork, August 8th—15th, 1943, by kind permission of the authorities.

The grounds and buildings of the College have been generously placed at the disposal of the Organisation and will be available to all visitors during the Rural Week. In spite of the difficult times, it is hoped that supporters for this Congress of Rural Ireland will be as numerous and as enthusiastic as before. The organising of the Rural Week is being carried out with the co-operation of the Cork Associate Guild of Muinntir na Tíre and it is anticipated that the usual pleasant and instructive holiday will be up to the standard of previous years.

During each day, there will be Lectures and Discussions on topics of Rural and National interest. Special attention is also directed to the Fireside Chats each night which have become the most popular feature of the Rural Weeks. Nothing is being left undone, also, to ensure that the entertainment side of the Rural Week will cater for all tastes. In addition to special outdoor events such as Hurling and Football matches and Athletics, a full programme of Concerts, Ceilidhthe, Drama, and the showing of Films is being arranged. There will also be Educational and Agricultural Exhibitions,

including a Folklore Exhibition arranged by kind co-operation with the authorities of the National Museum. Daily Tours to places of historical and industrial interest will also form part of the programme.

The Rural Week is open to all, and it is expected that, as on previous occasions, representatives of every phase of Irish life will attend and lend to the Rural Week its friendly air of cosmopolitanism.

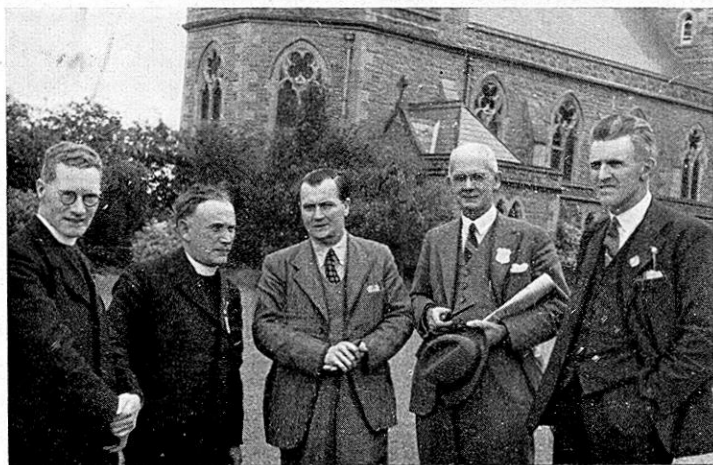
Admission to all the papers, sessions and Fireside Chats is free to everybody whether a member of Muinntir na Tíre or otherwise. No person seriously interested in the welfare of Ireland and its people can afford to miss this important occasion and the opportunity it affords of meeting and discussing national affairs with the leaders and rank and file of Irish life.

Our previous Rural Weeks, in Ardmore, Galway, Virginia and Mungret College, have grown in success with each year. The 1943 Rural Week in University College, Cork, invites your attendance with the same guarantee of a successful week as in previous years.

All further details regarding the Rural Week may be obtained from

THE ORGANISING SECRETARY,
MUINNTIR NA TÍRE,
ST. MICHAEL'S STREET,
TIPPERARY.

THE MEN
BEHIND
MUINNTIR
NA TÍRE



Fr. Hayes and
Mr. G.O. Barry
Walsh with Fr.
Ryan, P.S.M.,
Mr. Brown and
Mr. Madden

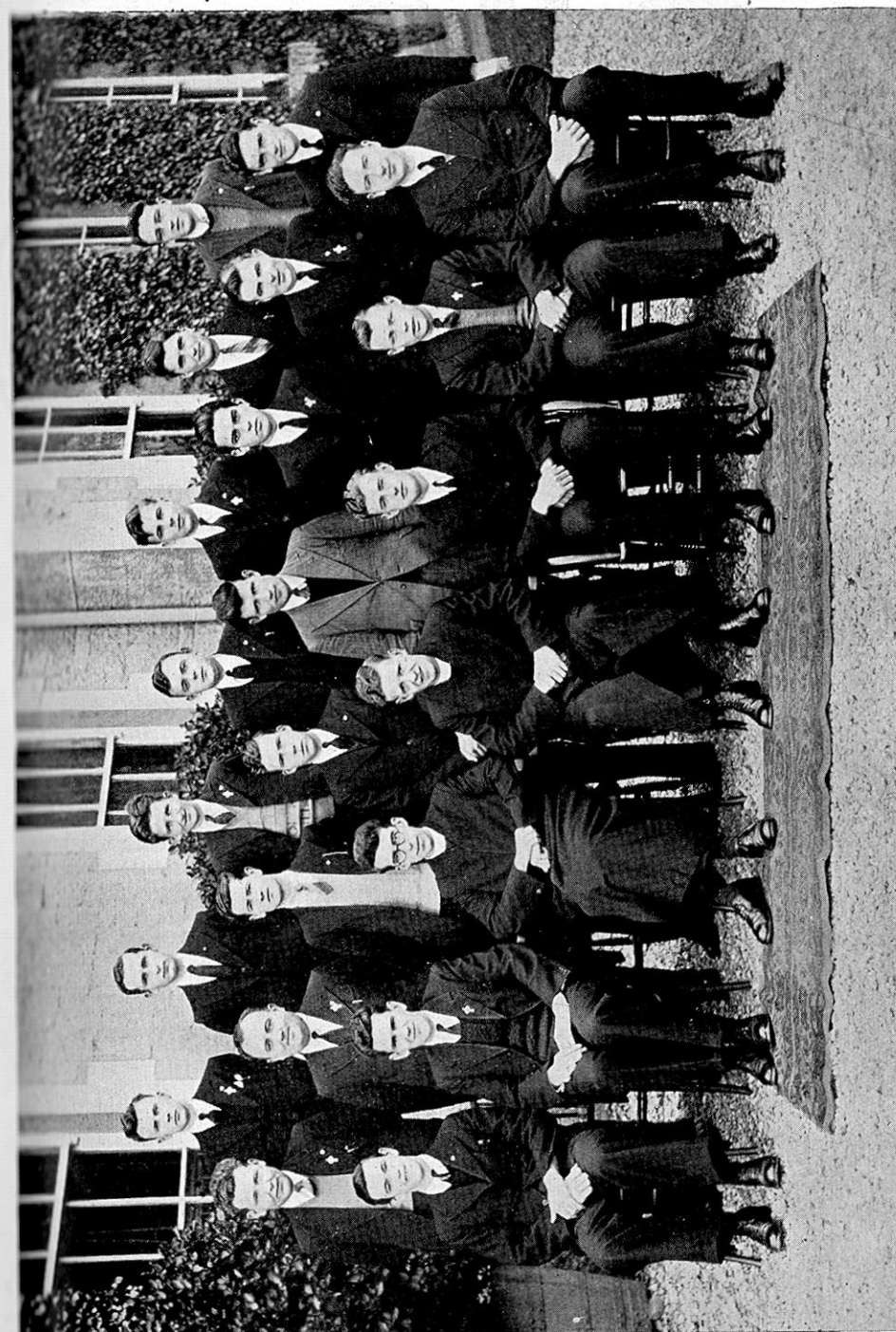


Photo)

SENIOR APOSTOLICS

(C. & L. Walsh

M. White, J. Fitzpatrick, L. O'Connor, D. Ryan, J. Boland, H. Cronin, M. O'Shaughnessy,
M. Keane, J. O'Connor, T. Reilly, P. Bolger, J. Coyne, V. Fennelly, S. McGrath, J. O'Reilly,
C. O'Doherty, A. Killian, Rev. D. Johnson, S.J., Very Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J. (Superior), H. Kennedy, P. McCarthy, G. Fleming.



FATHER TOM BARDEN, S.J., (1923-'27) was ordained at Milltown Park last year. He is now deep in the toils of the last exams. but found time to help the poor editor. Our thanks to him and do you think he looks worn?

DONAL BURKE (1932-'36) of Tubbercurry writes to support the *Annual*. We can remember him as a hurling goalkeeper and as a good full-back behind our threes but he says he has retired to golf.

DAVID BYRNE (1931-'33) of Lismore, is now M.R.C.V.S. but can look back to L.C.B. with pleasure still and bids present members of that class be proud. He was for a time an inspector in the Cork bacon factories but is now in practice in Mitchelstown.

DONNCHADH CAHALAN (1935-'39) of Ballingarry, Tipp., gives us good news. He is on the land busy with 100 acres under tillage. He says he has been successful and finds it interesting. That's what we like to hear. Thanks for your help to ourselves and to the country, Donnchadh.

JOE CALLANAN (1935-'40) Kilconnell, is not too full of news. He sent us a sub. which is good news but says nothing of the good games he has played for U.C.G. Ought we go on to mention the Inter-Pro. trials, etc.? He faces the final engineering soon and we have hopes of a cap and gown photo next year. We keep an eye on the doings of his brothers Jack and Willie, who are in the business at home when Willie is not helping Loughrea on the field.

MGR. J. P. CANTWELL (1900-'07) is Pastor of St. Brigid's Church, San Francisco. Ever the same big-hearted *soggar aroon* with no thought for himself and always at the service of his flock. Thanks for Christmas greetings and good wishes.

FATHER P. CANTWELL (1932-'35) is at East London, The Cape with FATHER P. DUFFY (1932-'34). Both are under the fatherly eye of MGR. H. BOYLE (1914-'20).

FATHER LARRY CARR, S.M.A., (1933-'37) writes from Dromantine on behalf of himself and FATHER PADDY GLYNN,

S.M.A. Both were ordained last December. and we think we are due for a call by now *Ad multos annos*. Even the Border can't keep us from getting their pictures.

FATHER P. CARROLL (1923-'30), Church of the Most Precious Blood, O'Meara St., The Borough, London, S.E.1. Father Carroll began his work in the Church of the English Martyrs, Streatham, in 1934 after ordination at Womersley. He has since been in five parishes, all in the London slum areas. He knows his poorer London well and he was so thoroughly bombed out in '40 and '41 that he finds life dull now. He offered himself for the chaplaincy to the forces but his generous offer was not accepted and he remains with the people to whom he has been a source of strength in dark days.

BERNIE COLEMAN (1936-'42) sends the life story of himself and his brother JOHN since they left our care. They are not very Old Boys yet so we shall keep it until the story is full. John is trying to break into the world of the Press, Bernie turns to commerce.

TOM CONNORS (1938-'42) is doing Medicine and helping with the Old Mungret team in Dublin.

JACK COTTER (1934-'41) now well again is back at the books and is following father's footsteps in Cork Medical School. Congrats. to him on his recovery.

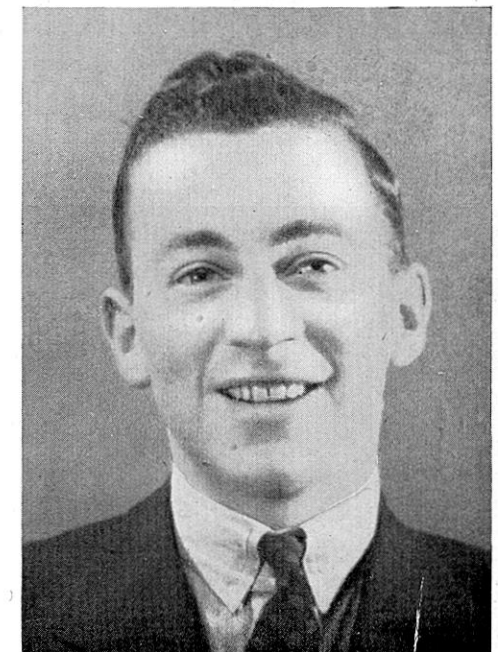
SEAMUS COYNE (1925-'32) is at Clinty-clay, Dungannon, Co. Armagh, in practice. He was Captain of the House in 1931-'32 studied in London and U.C.D., where he qualified and took his L.M. He finds he can scarcely do all the work he has to hand. We wish him all success and we thank him for his help.

DAVID COYLE (1910-'14) whose career we have so often chronicled gives us fresh matter this year. Milltown Golf Club, of which he was Captain in 1940, has honoured him by electing him President in succession to the late Dr. Lombard Murphy. Dublin Chamber of Commerce has chosen him for its President for 1943. Congratulations again.

VERY REV. JOHN A. CROKE, S.J., (1899-'04) celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination at Manresa House, Roehampton London, of which he is Rector. He has had a varied life. Leaving Mungret he went to Marneffe College, Belgium, for the Foreign Mission and he was ordained at Milltown Park, Dublin. He served the Chinese Mission of the French province of the Society for many years and then returned to England where he began a new life's work. He has been on the mission at St. Helen's, Lancashire and in Bristol. Early in last August private and public rejoicings marked his jubilee. May he celebrate many more to the joy and honour of his *Alma Mater*.

PATRICK CROWLEY (1931-'35), an old friend, grand Rugby forward and keen supporter of Mungret is now managing a branch of Messrs. Swanton, chemists, in his native Castletown, Berehaven. May he flourish and may the fine head not become grey for many a day. Thanks Paddy.

DR. GERARD DALTON (1930-'32) has quite a lot to say to a poor afflicted man who spent some time teaching him chemistry and other mysteries not so long ago. He



BRIAN DEADY

urges us to get going and start a Union; if all the world were Daltons? He has done a good deal himself and has done it with distinction. Look at this—House Surgeon in the Ear, Nose and Throat Departments at both Royal Victoria Hospital, Dublin, and Mater Hospital, Dublin, and now Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist to the Irish Army at St. Bricin's Hospital. He has also got married and we are more than pleased to hear that he has been blessed with a son and heir. He has helped us too, for which much thanks.

EDWARD BENSON DALY (1930-'36) an old friend, was in action with Lansdowne IIIA when he was not in more serious action with the L.D.F., in which he is a motor-cyclist with the IIth Signals. We hope to see him soon *en route* to Drumcollogher. He is with the Munster and Leinster Bank in Drumcondra, Dublin. Thanks for your help, Eddie.

BRIAN DEADY (1933-'39) is apprenticed to the drapery at the Queen's Old Castle, Cork. He says he is happy in his job and we can well credit that knowing Brian for many years. We hope that the war will



EDWARD DALY

end soon and let this business man of ours get going. DESMOND is on the farm at home in Kanturk happy and contented. To both loyal brothers our thanks.

FATHER J. DOWNEY (1929-'35) is now stationed at Queanbeyan, N.S.W. He can discuss Mungretensia with his P.P., Father M. Casey. Before going to Queanbeyan Father Downey was at Braidwood for three years.

DANIEL O'C. DOYLE (1925-'28) is Assistant Manager and Expert Cloth Designer to the Galway Woollen Mills. He holds many certificates testifying to his skill in his profession. He was married in November, 1939, to Miss Norah O'Callaghan of Coachford, Co. Cork. Congratulations.

PATRICK FINN (1915-'20) yet another Captain of the House writes from Rathmoyne, Borrisoleigh to support us by word and deed. He says there is nothing to say but adds the all-important detail: "my mission is on the land." His mission is one which is being properly honoured, at last, in these days of war.

DR. J. J. FITZMAURICE (1908-'10) from Castleconnell is an editor's delight. He has been always ready with assistance either with the sinews of war or with some bit of news. When he and Father Finucane get together the stories of The Past come fast. Would that we could find space for all.

GERALD FOLEY (1931-'36) of Killucan is coming to the end of his course in Agriculture in U.C.D. This year he read the paper at the Agricultural Society's inaugural meeting in Earlsfort Terrace. He was honoured by the attendance of Mr. de Valera and Dr. Ryan. His subject was the timely and important one "Agricultural Reorganisation." Gerald is auditor of this society and is very active in the College. *Proficiat.*

EDDIE GUIRY (1929-'30) of Carrick-on-Suir, sends us his good wishes and solid proof of them, but will not be tempted further. This modesty on the part of Old Boys will be the death of us—and we mean that literally.

REV. M. GUIRY, C.C.
(1912-'16)

whom we had not recently heard—Dr. George Francis Duggan, of Ennis, is in practice at 199 Howth Road, Dublin—P. J. Considine, also of Ennis, is Inspector National Bank, Dublin—Dermot O'Donovan is Lieut., National Army, Collin's Barracks, Dublin—Dick Murray is proprietor of a cinema at Newmarket-on-Fergus—Michael J. Dunphy, of Limerick, is Secretary, Grain Importers, Ltd., 32 Nassau Street, Dublin. If everyone did as much. Many thanks.

GEORGE HARTIGAN, L.D.S. (1909-'11) Our old friend and the friend of so many Mungret boys also offers us a suggestion or two. We mean to take both and we are grateful for all his help.

FATHER PATRICK HARRIS, C.C., (1913-'16) sent his good wishes and a sub. from the Presbytery, Portlaoighise, and made an effort to by-pass us in his correspondence. He doesn't care for "correspondence with editors." We sympathise fully with this and we hope to avoid being at either end of it in future. But we liked his letter.

FATHER MICHAEL GUIRY (1912-'16) says there is little of his life which is worth paragraphing. Perhaps twenty years on the mission has little news value but we are not going to leave it all to the Last Day. He was at St. John's, Waterford, from 1916. 1922 when he was ordained. Four years in the city of Glasgow followed. Then he returned to the home mission and has been in Ring, St. John's, Waterford, Passage, Ballyporeen and Powerstown, where he now works. "No distinction," he says. What do you say?

MICHAEL J. HARGROVE, M.I.A.A., F.A.L.P.A. (1911-'12) is, of course, the well-known firm of auctioneers at Bachelor's Walk, Dublin. That is not a weakness in our grammar, we mean it. He proposes a "Where Is He?" column for the *Annual* as a means of enlisting Our Past in the search for Our Past. We like the idea and we propose to use it in our next number but the Ministry of Supplies must be placated this time. From this very helpful Old Boy we have the names of several of

M. J. HARGROVE
(1911-'12)

FATHER PADDY HICKEY (1935-'37) arrived safely in U.S.A. early this year and has begun work in Galveston, Texas. We wish him every blessing.

DR. LOUIS HICKIE (1932-'37) of Six-milebridge qualified last year and has since taken his L.M. at Holles St. He will be sitting for his D.P.H. as we go to print. As well as study he has been getting experience in Barrington's Hospital, Limerick, Enniskerry, Co. Wicklow and elsewhere. He authorises us to print his engagement to Miss Breda Deely, The Hermitage, Enniskerry, daughter of Dr. W. Deely, M.O.H., Enniskerry. Mungret offers him her congratulations and blessing for the future.

FATHER J. J. HYLAND, Manilla, Iowa, (1923-'27) sent his usual greeting for Christmas and a vivid account of rationing in U.S.A. For all "the times that are in it" Father John is his old cheery self and doing great work. His brother, Father Willie, is stationed at a parish which is mostly Bohemian.

FATHER ALPHONSUS HAYES, C.M. (1929-'35) was ordained at Eastwood, Sydney, on Sept. 13th, 1942, by Most Rev. Dr. Norton, Bishop of Bathurst. He sent his blessing to us all and promised us an early Mass for "all who tried to teach me during my six years in Mungret." All those who enjoyed teaching Alphie in Mungret will appreciate his remembrance and wish him long and fruitful years in the service of Our Lord.

FATHER H. JOHNSON, S.J. (1902-'06) is still Rector of Corpus Christi College, Werribee. Last year he conducted the clergy retreat for the Archdiocese of Hobart. His book, *Plain Talks*, has become a *Vademecum* with many of the clergy.

FATHER T. JOHNSON, S.J. (1910-'15) is now at Newman College, Melbourne, and is lecturing in Philosophy in Melbourne University.

FATHER WILLIE JONES (1936-'38) came last September to give us his blessing, and to say Holy Mass for the boys. We are glad to hear that he has arrived safely in Mobile, Ala., and has taken up duty there. We wish him every blessing in his work for souls.

JOHN L. KEANE, Solicitor, Youghal, (1882-'86) is one of our most faithful supporters and we take this chance of thanking him for his constant and unselfish help.

DOM KEARNS, Solicitor, Portumna, (1923-'28) needs only a line to bring him to our aid. "The only Mungret men in Portumna," he says, "are my father, JAMES J. KEARNS, RT. REV. MGR. JOYCE, PP., V.G., and myself." We are satisfied; we could scarcely hope for more than that such riches in any one town. His brother Desmond is in practice as a solicitor at 29 Kildare St., Dublin, and is doing well.

FATHER LAURENCE KEARNS, S.J. (1925-'28) is at Milltown Park, Dublin. He was ordained last year and is now facing the last trials. The *Mungret Annual* of past years bears testimony to his gifts as an artist but we feel sure that the many varied talents of Father Kearns will be in evidence to the wider audience of Irish public opinion in the years to come.

PATRICK J. KELLY, solicitor, (1934-'37), of Cavan, is now far from the land



P. KELLY, Solr.
(1934-37)



REV. P. GLYNN, S.M.A.
(1933-'37)



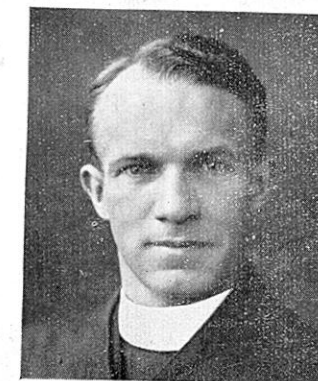
REV. T. BARDEN, S.J.
(1923-'27)



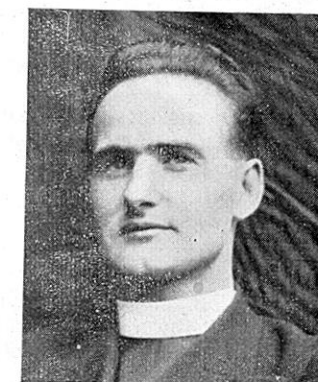
REV. L. CARR, S.M.A.
(1933-'37)



REV. W. KELLY
(1932-'35)



REV. L. KEARNS, S.J.
(1925-'28)



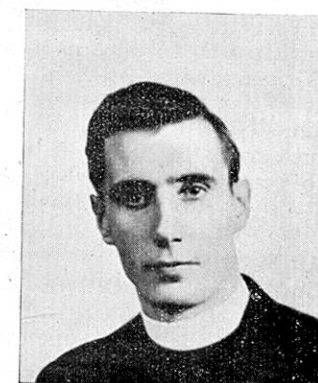
REV. M. O'DWYER
(1931-'38)



REV. W. JONES
(1936-'38)



REV. H. SCANNELL
(1936-'38)



REV. J. THORNTON, S.J.
(1926-'30)

PRIESTS FOR EVER

of the O'Reillys. He has come to Nenagh and is there with the firm of O'Brien. Paddy was admitted in 1941, having been at U.C.D., and also apprenticed to Mr. Black, solicitor, Clones. He read a very good course and we expect solid achievements from him.

FATHER W. KELLY (1932-'35) ordained last year for the diocese of Adelaide, is at present stationed at Killenina, Feakle, Co. Clare. We have just had a note from him telling us he is well, working hard and sending us a photo. He has visited us a few times during the year and he is certainly full of enthusiasm and energy for the work. *Ad multos annos.*

DR. BRIAN KENNEDY (1922-'27) of Ennis was married in October last year to Miss Maura MacCarthy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. MacCarthy, Alma Rd., Monkstown, Co. Dublin. We offer him our congratulations. His brother MATTHEW KENNEDY, (1922-'27) was his best man on that occasion. He merits our mention especially for the help he has given us and also because we wish to remain at peace with his friend Father Morrison, S.J., now somewhere in the Cape Bon region.

FATHER T. J. KENNEDY, S.J. (1931-'37) faced the perils that lurk under the seas last summer and survived. He is now at work at St. Peter's, Montgomery, Mobile, Ala. He writes: "I am very contented with my first appointment. It is worth all the risk to be settled down at last."

FATHER TOM KENNEDY (1922-'27) our tried friend, paid us a call at Christmas. We were glad to see him. He is now Bursar at St. Columban's, Navan. We congratulate him and at the same time feel for him in such a post at such a time. Our sympathies to him on the death of his father. R.I.P.

PATRICK KIELY, N.T. (1930-'32) of Anglesboro', Mitchelstown, is still, thank God, of that place. After training at Drumcondra, he was a year at Belvedere College on the staff and was appointed to succeed his father as Principal at Anglesboro' in 1936. His New Year present this year was his present position. Principal of the new four-

teacher National School there. His interests are (as you may judge from an article in a recent *Annual*) Folklore and local history and like a good Jesuit boy he does not overlook the drama. He asks after Father John Casey, S.J., with gratitude and it gives us great pleasure to tell everyone that the jubilant Father Casey is as vigorous as ever.

PATRICK LEAHY, M.Sc., Ph.D., (1928-'31) of Athea, has added the letters that stamp the Doctor of Philosophy since our last. When we recall that we taught him maths. in a certain distinguished academy we blush. He is on the staff of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. at U.C.D., and engineering officer to the Scientific Research Bureau. In U.C.D. we have reason to know that he is highly appreciated by the staff and by the students, particularly by the Mungret men. We congratulate him on his latest distinction and on his recent happy marriage.

FATHER CON LYNCH (1935-'37) and our friend of many Rugby fields, FATHER ERNEST GREEN (1934-'37), managed to leave Italy and are now home in South Africa.

DICK LYNCH (1931-'37) of Lisdoonvarna writes to give us a hand with the *Annual* but is shy of any but financial aid. No details of Dick but that he is "dabbling at farming and giving a helping hand." We found out elsewhere that he is literally a "Big Shot" in the Clare L.D.F. Needless to say he asks after Bob O'Brien. Neither forgets the day the prefect locked himself out and they climbed through the wrong window to be helpful.

ANTHONY McDONAGH (1926-'32) writes from the British Army to tell us that he joined up from the War Office where he was a clerk. He is happily married and father of Bryan, aged six and Michael, aged nearly two. We shall not forget him or his family in these days when prayer is so plainly our only strength.

FATHER DESMOND McGLADE, C.S.Sp., (1933-'34) left Ireland with other missionaries of his congregation and landed safely, thank God, in the land of their heart's desire, Africa. They had to make a

Bush-journey of 500 miles from their port of landing to Nigeria. May every blessing follow them.

FATHER DERMOT McINERNEY (1932-'35) when not out on the mission rounds is at home in the colour township of Schauder, Port Elizabeth at St. James. He sent his Christmas greetings to all.

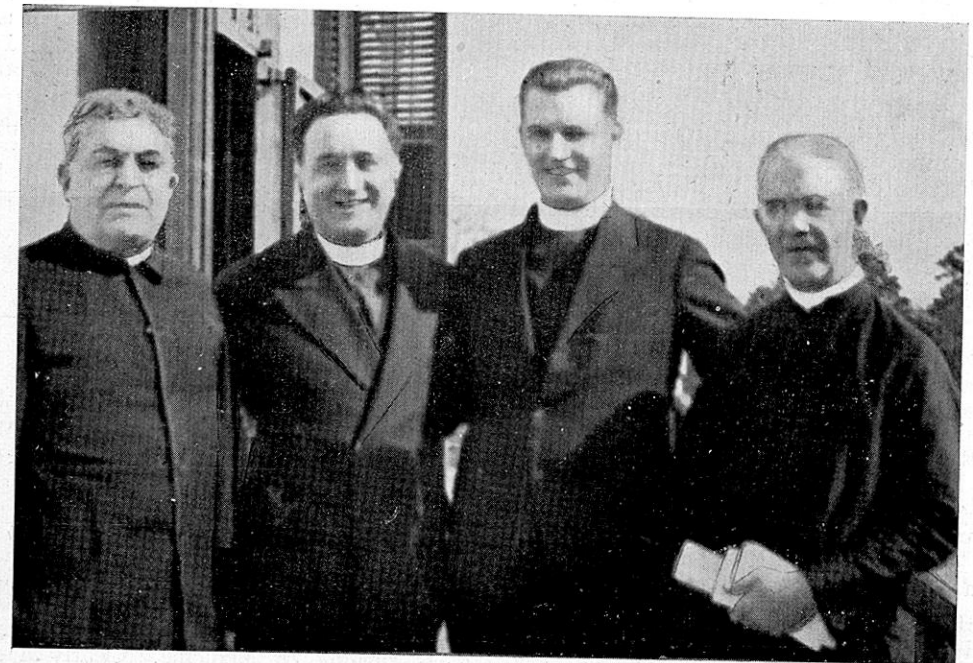
WILLIAM McNAMARA (1931-'37) of Arklow, one of the three, is now near us at the Vocational School, Hospital, Limerick. He took his degrees in Commerce and Education at U.C.D., and then spent six months in the Accounts Dept. of the Turf Board at Newbridge. He is a keen supporter of Muinntir na Tire and energetic in organising the Youth Movement in East Limerick. Still keen on games and as good as ever, we have no doubt that he will be a power among the youth—a power for great good.

FATHER C. MAGUIRE, D.D. (1914-'19) is now Administrator of the Cathedral parish of the diocese of Lismore, N.S.W. Our heartiest congratulations. His departure from Casino, where he had spent thirteen years of zealous work, was the occasion for a remarkable demonstration of

loyalty and respect. The Bishop of Lismore, the Coadjutor Bishop, the Mayor and the President of the Shire, were all present and all paid tribute to Dr. Maguire's priestly virtues of head and heart. "There are many things in Dr. Maguire that appeal. There is that feature in his character of strong endeavour and a mind enriched with wide learning, a soul trained in the ways of goodness and a nature generous and sympathetic to every human interest." Latest P.S.—He has been made a Monsignor.

FATHER TOM MAHON, S.T.L., (1911-'14) of Kiltewan, Roscommon, renewed his youth by staying with us here during Muinntir na Tire week.

FATHER MATTHEW MALONE (1933-'37) of Dublin, is at Rosary Presbytery, Chapeltown Rd., Leeds. He is busy; not so busy however that he does not send us a word about others but little about himself. We shall not say what is said of his tact, kindness and zeal. He has met our former Editor, Old Boy and Army Chaplain Father M. Pelly across the way. Father Pelly's daily round would appal any but the hardest to contemplate but he seems to thrive on it and looks for more.



FATHER KENNY, S.J., FATHER M. PATHE, FATHER G. KEYES, FATHER DEIGNAN, S.J.



MGR. T. MANNING

MGR. T. MANNING (1923-'27) has only lately achieved that dignity but we get a kind of thrill by starting in that offhand kind of way. He has been Secretary to Archbishop Cantwell of Los Angeles and we offer him our congratulations on the high honour he has received from the Holy See. Once again we wish him *ad multos annos*.

DOMINIC MEAGHER, B.L. (1895-'96) rallied instantly to an editorial S.O.S. but we cannot agree that he is "completely undistinguished." He is distinguished for his loyalty to us, for his career in the Civil Service, his second calling at the Bar after retirement and his life of devotion to Catholic Action.

THOMAS MITCHELL, solicitor (1922-'27) of Hospital is in practice there, as you probably know. He is a public man of weight also, member of the County Council, Chairman of the Vocational Education Committee in the county and other things. We read with interest an account of a meeting at which Willie McNamara sought leave to use the school for his Youth Scheme and the chairman was to the fore in backing him. Teamwork that.

SEAN MOLONY (1936-'37) is at Connolly Barracks, Curragh Camp, and hopes to be wearing a single bar on his shoulder soon.

DONAL MURPHY (1936-'42) is doing Science at U.C.C.

JOSEPH NEYLON (1929-'32) a Clareman of course, is at present in England but he has seen the world since leaving us. As a wireless man he has visited Australia, South Africa and Egypt. When home he visits Campion House for a "spiritual and intellectual tonic." He was one of those selected for a course in Catholic leadership. This we like to hear.

ROBERT NIX (1919-'23) gives us a helping hand from Doon where he is teller in the Munster and Leinster Bank.

THOMAS NORMOYLE (1932-'33) one time of Rathkeale and as becomes a man from those parts a stout hurler has gone north of the Border to Newry. He is sub-manager of Messrs. Lipton there. His first dispatch tells us that he is playing for the town and is very happy there. We expected both.

PATRICK NUTLEY, solicitor, (1934-'36) is in practice at 10 Lower Abbey St., Dublin, and we hope for early news of fresh laurels for him. He was a prominent member of the legal societies and showed himself an excellent speaker at the public meetings.

DR. BRIAN O'BRIEN (1931-'36) reached the end of a very successful course at Christmas. He is now working for his L.M. at the Coombe Hospital. He says that he is "a bad man for news," and we invite you to look up what Dick Lynch says above. He was again called on to play for Connaught this year. We wish him every luck in the future in the profession.

FRANCIS XAVIER O'BRIEN, B.D.S. (1929-'33) qualified in December also and we offer him our congratulations. He is now ready to deal with all jobs that come the way and old Mungret men who were wont to appeal to him when he was a student in "The Dental" give him high praise.

KENNEDY O'BRIEN (1933-'37)—and now in case you don't know all three are from Oughterard—has left the Army and is turning to Medicine. Clearly a family failing or perhaps—a gift.

JAMES O'CONNELL (1915-'18), Tipperary, is a creamery manager in that town. He sends us good wishes and a solid token of them. Our thanks.

FATHER MORGAN O'CONNOR (1934-'36), a Kerryman if you forget, has been moved from Yass where he began his life on the mission to Tumut, N.S.W.

RODERICK O'CONNOR, solicitor, (1933-'37), is in the family firm in Merrion Sq. During his apprenticeship days he was Secretary and Treasurer of the Solicitors' Apprentices' Debating Society. He was an excellent orator at their functions to which he was kind enough to invite us. May he have many cases. He has met Brendan Hanafin whose name appeared in the Law successes in the summer.

FLORENCE O'DRISCOLL (1913-'18) of Lisarda, Co. Cork, renews old acquaintance. He has left us twenty-five years but assures us, and present boys, please note, that happy memories still remain to him.

EAMONN O'NEILL, T.D. (1896-'01) has been so kind as to send us that portrait of himself and Frank Fahy, T.D., which we present in this number. If we could show our gratitude by several votes in the coming election, we might risk it.

J. O'CONNOR, L.D.S.
(1931-'33)

DR. A. M. O'REGAN (1912-'14), Glenamaddy, Co. Galway, comes with some news and some help, we thank him for both. He tells us that his brother LOMAN whom we have chronicled before is now in Bagnalstown, Co. Carlow, accountant at the National Bank. His cousin, DESMOND CARRICK, served in the British Army in the last war and later in the National Army. He is now living in London.

DR. GERALD HURLEY (1929-'36), one of four loyal brothers from Limerick finished his course with honours last Christmas. We are glad that he shows full recovery from the illness that interfered with his work for the final and that makes his success all the more striking. He is now House Surgeon at the Mater Hospital, Dublin, and that place has lost much of its terrors for us. We wish him every success in his career.

DR. PATRICK O'DONNELL (1934-'37) who played outside Dr. Hurley so often in Mungret, finished at the same time and appeared among the honours-men with him. He is also on the Mater staff. He has not played quite as much Rugby of late as he would wish but to his many honours he added another Cup-appearance for U.C.D. May he too have all success.

DR. DESMOND RYAN (1935-'37). Yes, we know the right order is gone but we could not separate them. Do we need to introduce Desmond? He came out on top in the final, rather a habit of his. He also is at the Mater and we have a feeling that he will shortly be in charge there. We are not going to give a list of his sports achievements because there is a paper ration and anyway every schoolboy knows—13 Leinster caps, 2 caps for Universities, 2 caps for the war-time Irish team. This is not the full list but it will do to encourage our young hopefuls. May his days in the profession be as distinguished.

FATHER MICHAEL O'DWYER (1931-'38), Nenagh, is now doing the work of the ministry at 700 Finchley Rd., Golders Green, London. He is hard at it and we feel sure that the organ-playing comes in useful in his activities.

MGR. HUGH O'FLAHERTY (1918-'22) is in the news this year. He paid a visit home during the summer and was front-page news

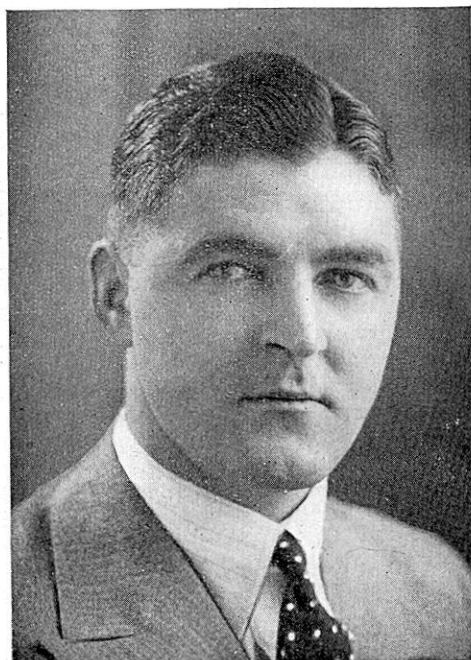
because he is attached to the Holy Office and his work is concerned with prisoners-of-war in these strange days. Interviews with him appeared in all the papers.

GERARD O'GORMAN (1930-'33) sent us no word of his various hobbies but rallied to our call for help. We could tell tales of amateur engineering that would surprise you not to speak of the deeds of that boat he sails.

JOHN P. O'BRIEN (1929-'36) comes to the editorial mind now for some reason. We met him recently on his native sod. He is in Defence Forces and is a "First." The initiated will know that this calls for a salute. He plays for the Well and they owe him much apparently. His activities are as varied as ever but he is bearing them all well.

FATHER GEORGE PARKINSON (1930-'35) is at Cambridge, East London, Cape. His parish is mixed both native and colonist. He has plenty of work and we hope that his health is yielding to the sunny tonic of the south.

PAUL POWER (1924-'27), Thornycroft, Dungarvan, was persuaded to give a short



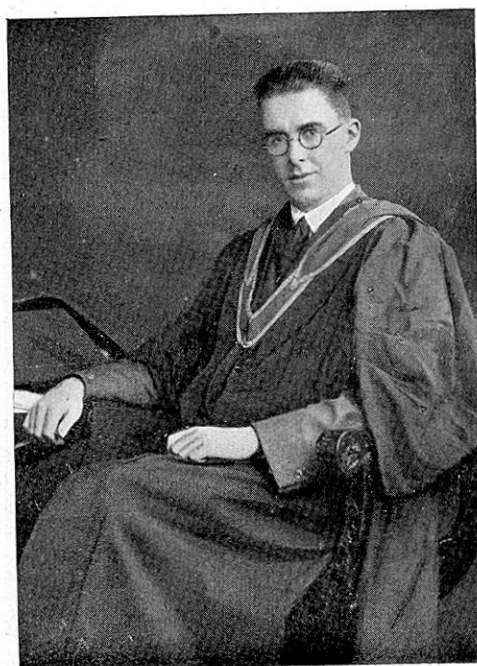
PAUL POWER

self-history. He studied economics, industrial psychology, and administration in London. He took over the family business in 1935 and we may add that you could not go Dungarvan way without finding out that it is a flourishing concern—a household word in the strict sense. He is more eloquent about his family than about himself; we can only say that he deserves the happiness he has. *Floreat.*

LIAM POWER (1924-'27) Paul's brother, has a fine practice in Mullingar and is happily married there with one child to bless the house.

CARTHAGE POWER (1925-'26) the third of the family is doing chemical war-work in Leeds. He too is settled down with his family there.

CYRIL ROCHE (1936-'40) writes the briefest of notes to tell the editor that he thought the last *Annual* was good considering the times that are. Almost as an after-thought he adds that he has come through his exams. triumphantly. The same is true of his brother—JOHN.



J. D. REGAN, Solr.
(1921-'24)

FATHER AIDAN ROBERTS, O.F.M., (1893-'95) is a generous correspondent. He brings joy to our heart. News of DR. JAMES FITZGERALD, late R.M.S. at Clonmel now Sec. to the Irish Medical Association, Merrion Square; of DR. JACK WHITE, Captain of the House from 1891-1894; of the brothers CONNOLLY, EDDIE and TOM, both farming at Carrick-on-Suir; of himself that he is shaking off the effects of an operation which he underwent last October and that, though he hopes to be a jubilant in two years time (and he says we mention the fact) winter and summer he has his morning swim. May he flourish to celebrate many jubilees thus emulating his friend and former Rector Father Vincent Byrne.

JOHN D. RYAN, solicitor, (1921-'24) is always ready to give a hand. We shall not repeat just now details of his very successful career but we just add that he adds to many responsibilities the Spanish Vice-Consulship for Limerick, Clare, Galway and Mayo.

DR. EMMET SCANLON (1910-'15) sends us a line of welcome good wishes from Liverpool where, in spite of the war, he is enjoying a prosperous practice. Address for his many friends: 16 Kensington, Liverpool.

FATHER HAROLD SCANNELL (1936-'38) one of our recent Ordinati has settled down to work at his mission, Broad Green, Liverpool.

DR. W. T. SHEEHAN (1924-'26) of the three from Dunmore East, writes to us a most welcome letter and gives us news. He qualified in U.C.D. in 1940, having exchanged the teaching profession for the Medical. He was teaching in Clonmel Vocational School from 1930-1935 having proceeded B.A., B.Comm., at U.C.D. He is now at the City General Hospital, Herries Road, Sheffield, and ever the student is reading for his M.D. in obstetrics and gynæcology. May we congratulate him on such assiduity. He tells us his twin, NICHOLAS (1921-'23) is a successful farmer at home, member of Waterford Co. Council and other local bodies and in all cases a representative of the farmers. We want many like him. His other brother, MICHAEL (1921-'27), who had yachting on the Broads



Photo Irish Independent
FATHER J. ROUGHAN, C.M.

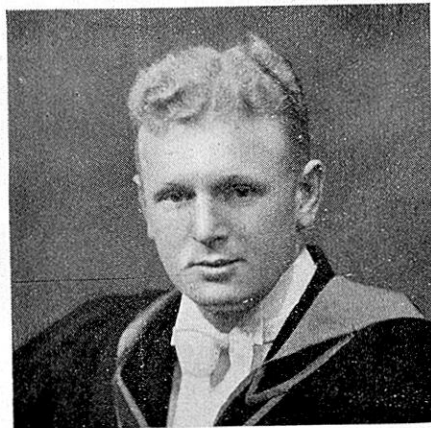
as a hobby, now has plenty of sailing, he is Surgeon Lieut. Commander, R.N.; has been on active service most of the war and now holds an important administrative job in Alexandria. May God preserve him in the perils of war.

DR. D. T. SHEEHAN (1898-'02), Milltown, Co. Kerry, is M.O.H. for the Milltown and Castlemaine districts and Coroner for Kerry. His career as a student should be an inspiration to the young idea; he took his degree First-class Hons. and First-class Exhibition in 1907—won the Chancellor's Gold Medal as most distinguished student—studied with further distinction at Johns Hopkins' University, Baltimore, U.S.A., and Guy's Hospital, London. Many thanks to him for his remembrance and his help.

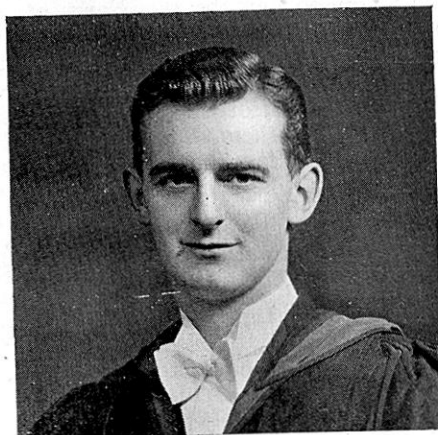
PETER SHEEHY (1934-'40) is District Officer, Tipperary, South Riding, for the Local Defence Force. He is based at Clonmel. He makes an occasional call here to Robin's great joy.

DR. FINIAN STACK (1928-'31) finished course at U.C.G. last Christmas and is now House Surgeon at Mercer's Hospital, Dublin. He has had a long career on U.C.G. Rugby teams and was captain for one season. All good luck to him in the years ahead.

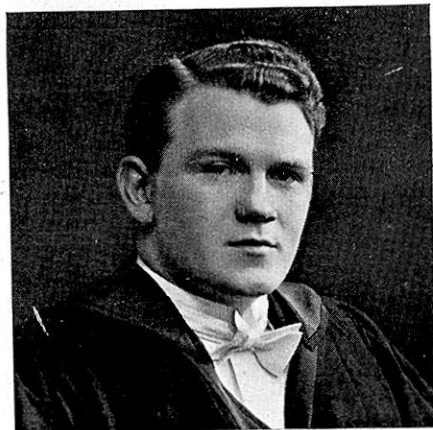
MUNGRET DOCTORS



DR. P. O'DONNELL
(1934-'37)



DR. G. HURLEY
(1929-'36)



DR. D. RYAN
(1935-'37)



DR. G. DALTON
(1930-'32)



DR. L. HICKEY
(1932-'37)

DR. NOEL C. SMYTH (1927-'31) qualified in September last. He has been a serving officer in the Defence Forces since the war broke out. Before that he was a leading N.C.O. in the U.C.D. Officers' Training Corps. He plays Rugby occasionally still. Congratulations to him.

FATHER JOSEPH SHIEL, S.J. (1907-'10) has never returned to his native Ireland nor seen the moonlight on Mayo hills since he sailed for India in 1912. He was ordained in Calcutta in 1923 by Most Rev. Dr. Perier, S.J., Archbishop of Calcutta. He is now chaplain to the forces and is at Chittagong on the west coast of Burma—right up to the forward area. He is a real exile for Christ and we pray that he may come safely through these days of trial.

LIEUT. PATRICK SWEENEY (1933-'36), Oughterard, one of three, is a regular army officer and writes from Military Barracks, Boyle. He says he has met many of his friends from Mungret while on manoeuvres in the country. Paddy was capped for Connaught nine times during the past four years; he has played for Corinthians and is now playing for the Western Command—in fact he is the power behind the Command team. JAMES JOYCE is one of two from Recess; he, our big back-row man of the past, is still playing when not making up the Law of Property and such. His brother, PADDY is now settled at home happily married.

ALBERT MULDOON (1935-'36) called to see us last October and brought his wife to see the place. He is the lucky holder of one of the coveted clerkships in Messrs. Guinness, Dublin. As of old when he ran with the Donores and did a bit of coaching for us, he is keen on athletics.

CAPTAIN JAMES LUNDON (1929-'34) was described to us by a young officer as a "brass hat." He is Adjutant at the Military College, Curragh. This is one of the most important posts in the army, so we take it that the name is apt. May he be a General in due course.

FATHER JAMES THORNTON, S.J. (1926-'30) was ordained at Zi Ka Wei, Shanghai, last summer. The war keeps us from hearing much of him but we managed a photo; you will find it here if the air

journey has not made it unsuitable for the printer. *Ad multos annos.*

FATHER BRENDAN BRENNAN, S.J. (1923-'27), Eyrecourt, took his last vows as a Jesuit at Emo Park in February. He is now assistant to the Master of Novices there. Those who know how he combines charm and capacity will not be surprised and will expect great things from him.

FATHER JOHN G. O'BRIEN (1929-'34) Killmallock, is at last at his long desired goal—stationed at Bessimir, Ala. He has met our renowned missionary, Father M. Pathe, C.S.S.R., Father P. Pathe, and Father G. Keyes. We are glad to have the photo he sends. Thanks Father John.

FATHER JOHN ROUGHAN, C.M. (1934-'35) was ordained at Clonliffe early this year. We are glad to have his picture. We hope to welcome him during the summer, to get his blessing and to congratulate him in person.

FATHER MICHAEL O'MAHONY, S.J., (1924-'26) Mullinahone, has also taken his last vows this year and we offer him our congratulations. He has joined the R.A.F. as a chaplain and is with that arm in England. As we would expect he is doing big work with them but we feel that the right place would have been the R.N. We wish him happy landings.

FATHER WILLIAM TOBIN (1901-'09) St. Anthony's, Florence, South Carolina, has taken to broadcasting as was to be expected from so popular an author and so good a preacher. He is now a "regular" on the Morning Devotional Hour.

DR. JOHN P. WALSH (1932-'35), Listowel, is now at Royal Hospital, Huddersfield, after some twelve months at Steeven's Hospital, Dublin. Rugby circles in the country will miss him and amateur boxing loses a good man in the ring and a useful man to have in your corner. He has our best wishes for success and a speedy return. Leo visited us during the year and we hope to get his blessing soon.

JOHN WALSH (1931-'32), Foynes, is a near neighbour and we have Jimmy to help our memory anyway. We congratulate him on his marriage which took place in February.

FATHER CHARLES WATKINS (1935-'37), South Africa, writes from Portugal *en route* for home on behalf of himself and FATHER BRIAN POWER (1934-'37). They were caught by the war in Italy and exit was difficult. They spent five months in Florence in quasi-internment of a generous kind. Then they were sent to assist country parish priests and in the event each became a temporary *curé*. Here in the neighbourhood of the city they spent the rest of two years since their ordination. Then came leave to go and this is their itinerary—Rome, air to Lisbon, sea to Lorenzo Marques, train thence to Capetown and home. Our best wishes go with them. FATHER DAVID ROSS (1935-'37) is still in his parish outside Florence, keeping smiling as ever and they say "a canonico if ever there was one."



The Speaker & Deputy Speaker of Dail Eireann 1942-

FATHER C. WOODS (1931-'34) is chaplain to the Mother House of the German Dominican Sisters at Kingwilliamstown, Cape.

FATHER E. WYNNE (1914-'18), is now an army chaplain. We pray that God may preserve him in that arduous vocation.

FATHER MICHAEL O'REILLY, S.J. (1923-'26) was ordained at Milltown Park last year; we have failed to get any photo of him and Father Barden has failed. After that we must only pray for a change of heart.

FATHER RICHARD DEVANE, S.J. (1893-'94) ever active has published a timely book on youth movements—*Challenge to Youth*. A review of it will be published in our next. It has been received as an authoritative work on a problem of the greatest importance and has been commended to the study of all.

FATHER JOHN DELANEY, S.J. (1899-'04) has, we are sorry to say, been seriously ill but has made a good recovery. We hope that congregations and communities throughout the land will not long be deprived of his zeal and eloquence.

REV. PATRICK FINNERAN, S.J. (1929-'34) is the energetic and, may we say it, successful games-master at the Crescent during the past year. We hope that he continues to beat every other college but one.

FATHER ALBERT COONEY, S.J. (1920-'23) of our Chinese Mission is in Saigon; FATHER EDMUND M. SULLIVAN, S.J., is in a hill country mission near Wuchow. The inhabitants here were reputed to have tails but we shall have definite news on the point for Third Clubbers at an early date. FATHER THOMAS COONEY, S.J., has become almost a legend for valour in Hong Kong since the bombardment. He is still at the post of danger. There also is FATHER RICHARD GALLAGHER, S.J., working at the French Hospital and hearing confessions in hundreds. FATHER RICHARD HARRIS, S.J., is still in the much shelled seminary teaching. REV. JOHN WOOD, S.J. (1928-'31) who was in Hong Kong at invasion is now at his books in Zi-Ka-Wei at Bellarmine College. We ask prayers for the Mission itself and for all those who are doing God's work there amid so many difficulties.

(Photo: Irish Press)

Boys of Last Year

Theology—at All Hallows: H. Butler (Rockhampton), J. Murphy (Salford), M. Quinn (Auckland), M. Roache (Sale); at Carlow: J. Shannon (Wilcannia Forbes); Kilkenny: R. Lillis (Southwark), J. Horan; Oscott College: P. Corrigan, T. Kingston; Venerable, Stoneyhurst: B. Scantlebury; Kilshane C.S.Sp.: O. Carton; St. Mary's, Emo Park: P. Brazill, F. McQuillan.; Kilcolgan: J. Tobin, A. Farren, James Tarpey; Thurles: Joseph Barry; St. Columban's, Navan: John Murphy; U.C.D.—*Medicine*: K. McCormack, B. Murnane. *Architecture*: Donal Gleeson, T. O'Sullivan; U.C.C.—*Medicine*: E. Cogan, J. Hanley, G. O'Sullivan; Veterinary College, Dublin: P. Ryan. *Pharmacy*: A. Gleeson, J. Gleeson.; London Assurance Co.: John Duff. *Business*: K.

Twomey, Carlow. M. O'Callaghan, Millstreet. J. Nestor, Limerick. T. Leahy in O'Daly's, Cork; J. O'Connor, Kildimo. P. J. Goggin studying for Munster and Leinster Bank as also J. Moloney.

Our Old Boys in Dublin have been hard at work organizing the Old Mungret Rugby Team. They have got together a good XV and played a number of matches last season. We hope that they will get support from all of our boys in Dublin so that they settle on permanent lines and win their way in the city competitions. We think that Kevin McCormack or Sylvester Shiel would be glad to hear from you. Forward Old Mungret.

Prize Winners in Philosophy



A. KILLIAN II



C. O'DOHERTY I



Obituary

FATHER-GENERAL WLODIMIR LEDOCHOWSKI, S.J.
 RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR COFFEY.
 THOMAS CONLISS.
 VERY REV. J. K. CANON FITZGERALD.
 VERY REV. M. J. CANON O'CARROLL.
 HUGO FLINN, T.D.
 REV. LEONARD GALLAGHER, S.J.
 REV. ALBERT KEANE, O.D.C.
 REV. JAMES MURRAY, C.S.S.R.
 FATHER JAMES F. O'CONNELL.
 SEAN O'DWYER.
 DR. ERNEST STANLEY O'SULLIVAN.
 PATRICK TOBIN.
 REV. N. TOMKIN, S.J.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE.

FATHER GENERAL WLADIMIR LEDOCHOWSKI, S.J.

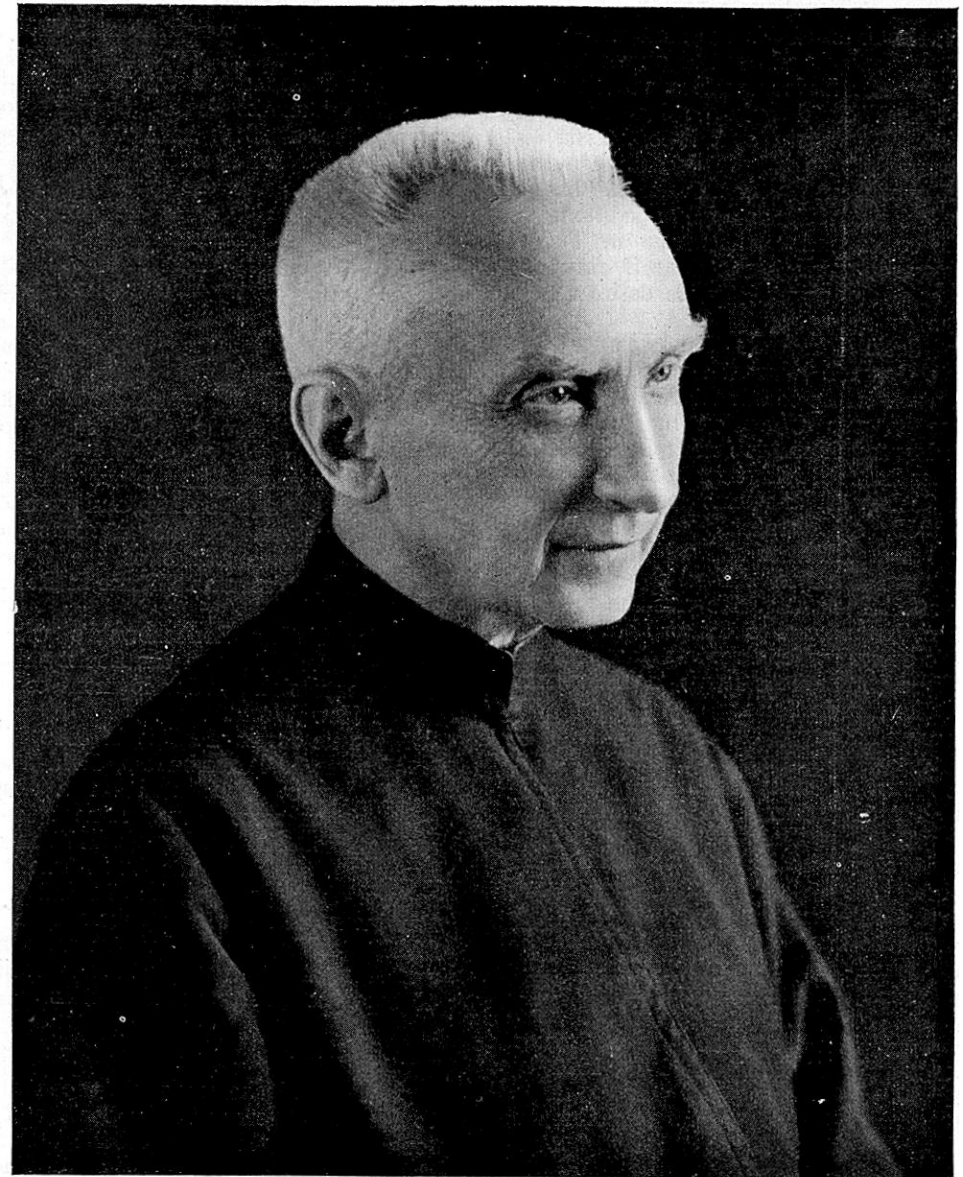
25th General of the Society of Jesus

ON December 13th, 1942, the Society lost its General, one who for many of the Society meant the Society for he had ruled for over twenty-five years. It will be for history with its long perspective to place Father Ledochowski in his place in the gallery of the great figures both of the Society and of the Church. We shall give a few notes on him and let the story of his life which we give in full tell the tale of his work for God in many fields.

It may be said the Father-General's capacity for government, power over detail and amazing knowledge of the personnel of his huge and scattered charge was legendary in his life. Great affairs were his concern for the greater part of his life, yet he never lost elasticity of mind nor the appreciation of new ideas and changing times. He had a natural and spontaneous

humour that made him easy of access to all, and, as it were saved him from the aura of mere awe that often surrounds the great. He lived in days of moment and handled great changes with skill and prudence. In the first rank would come the revision of the Institute after the Code of Canon Law was promulgated, then the reorganization of the greatly expanded Society and the planning of the studies and teaching scheme of the Society. A life-work surely.

The most striking thing about Father Ledochowski was his fully Ignatian spirit. Beyond question he was the *alter* Ignatius the Society expects its General to be. The characteristic combination of steady application to the things of the spirit with eager enthusiasm to do God's work whenever the call was clear and whatever the work might be are apparent in him. He devoted himself to helping his sons to be men of prayer, men formed in the school of the Exercises. To that end he encouraged and exhorted them, secured that they have every chance to learn Ignatius in the Exercises, urged



THE LATE VERY REVEREND FATHER-GENERAL

the study of that priceless treasure by every device. The Exercises were for everyone and so he gave Catholic Action a tempered weapon by insisting on the Retreat Movement throughout the world. As Ignatius was ready to send his men anywhere, so when the Pope called even to extraordinary things, Father Ledochowski answered with a zeal that could only be learned from Ignatius. Men were sent into Russia as hidden emissaries of Christ, men were turned over from the Latin Rite the better to work for Christ, men led expeditions to Alaska or opened a university in Tokio. Anything, everything was done if only the Vicar of Christ showed by his desire where lay the greater glory of God.

The Society mourns an ornament in our late General, a great leader in times of crisis, a man ready to adventure all for Christ because he was driven on by the love of Christ learned from his father Ignatius.

Father Ledochowski, twenty-sixth General of the Society of Jesus, was born on October 7th, 1866, at Loosdorf, Lower Austria, where his grandfather had settled on being exiled from Russian Poland for his share in a national uprising. He was the third of seven children born to Count Ledochowski and his second wife, Countess Josephine of the Swiss family Salis-Zizers, a kinswoman of St. Francis de Sales.

He served as a page in the Imperial Court of Vienna while a student in the Academy of the Theresianum, from which he graduated with great distinction in 1884. He studied jurisprudence at Cracow, but after a year entered the ecclesiastical Seminary at Tarnow and later the Collegio Germanico, Rome, where he obtained his doctorate in philosophy at the Gregorian University in 1899.

He entered the Society of Jesus at Starawies, Galicia, in the autumn of the same year, and, on the completion of his theological studies at the Jesuit College, Cracow, was ordained priest on June 10th, 1894, by Cardinal Dunajewski.

After a period of activity as collaborator and editor of the review, *Przegląd Powszechny*, he was appointed, Rector of the Cracow College in 1900, and two years later, at the early age of thirty-six, Provincial of the Galican Province of the Society.

Election as General

Called to Rome for the election of a successor to Father-General Martin, who had died in 1906, Father Ledochowski was him-

self appointed Assistant for the Germanic Provinces to Father Wernz, the new General and thus began his association with the central government of the Order in Rome which was to culminate in his own election as General on February 11th, 1915. Father Wernz having died the previous August.

Father Ledochowski was then but forty-nine, the youngest General but three of the twenty-five eminent men who, since the death of St. Ignatius in 1556, have been called to rule the destinies of the Order. His Generalate was to be amongst the longest, being exceeded only in the case of Fathers Aquaviva and Vitelleschi in the seventeenth century and Father Beckx in the nineteenth.

Great Extension

He took up office when the World War had divided Europe into two opposing camps. Being an Austrian citizen, he withdrew to Switzerland on the eve of hostilities between Italy and Austria, and from Zizers, the original seat of his mother's family, administered the affairs of the Order till he was able to return to Rome in December, 1918.

Under Father Ledochowski's wise and capable administration the Society took on a great extension and development, especially in the New World.

When he assumed office in 1915 it numbered some 17,000 members, divided among 27 Provinces, distributed on a language basis for purposes of government into five assistancies. To-day, by the addition of the American, the Slav, the Latin-American, it counts eight assistancies, 50 independent Provinces, and has a membership of some 27,000 Jesuits, 4,000 of whom were, at the outbreak of the present war, working in 46 separate foreign mission fields.

Lasting Works

Father Ledochowski's main contribution to the inner history of the Society is to be found in the work he carried through in connection with the revision, codification and harmonising with Pope Benedict XV's Code of Canon Law, of the great body of Jesuit legislation known as the Institute of the Society of Jesus, which was successfully completed in 1923.

To maintain the level of learning amongst its members Father Ledochowski established a house in Rome, where picked men from

the various Provinces, on completion of their studies, were afforded special courses and training for two or three years in the sacred sciences. He gave a great impetus to Jesuit historical research.

A monument to Father Ledochowski's dynamic energy as builder is to be found in two immense schemes of construction he carried through, despite enormous practical difficulties—the erection of suitable central offices for the government of the Society and the building of the new Gregorian University.

Jesuit Curia

Through his initiative and under his personal supervision the present commodious buildings of the Jesuit Curia in the Borgo Santo Spirito were erected, which include a Retreat House for clerics and laymen, secretariates for Jesuit Foreign Missions, for the spread of the Sodality movement, and for the work of the Apostleship of Prayer, which he brought to Rome from Toulouse in 1926.

The Gregorian University he transferred from the narrow limits of the Via del Seminario to a site more worthy of that great international seat of sacred learning to the Piazza della Pilotta. The new buildings, whose construction he personally supervised, were inaugurated in 1930.

Members of the Order raised to the altars during Father Ledochowski's Generalate were Peter Canisius, first German Jesuit and a contemporary of St. Ignatius, the North-American martyrs of the seventeenth century, and the martyred Pole, Andrew Bobola, thus bringing the total of Jesuit saints to twenty-four, while the number of Beati was increased to 141 by the Beatification of 52 members of the Society, including martyrs like the poet, Robert Southwell, the Scots John Ogilvie, the twenty-three victims of the French Revolution, and confessors like Claude de la Colombiere, associate with St. Margaret Mary in the spread of devotion to the Sacred Heart.

Two years ago Father Ledochowski celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the Society and the twenty-fifth of his Generalate, which coincided with the fourth centenary of the foundation of the Order—jubilees overclouded by the outbreak of war.

Deep Humility

Father Ledochowski, though of frail physique, was a man of dynamic personality, he brought to his high office a rare competence in the business of government.

Easy of approach, he impressed all who came into contact with him by his supernatural outlook and his deep personal humility, which were rendered doubly attractive by the sunny gaiety and charm of manner native to him.

His uncle was the famous Archbishop of Posen, Miecislaus Ledochowski, who while in prison for resisting the anti-clerical laws of Bismarck in 1873 was made Cardinal by Pope Leo XIII. His eldest sister, Countess Mary Teresa Ledochowski, who predeceased him in 1922, was the foundress of the Sodality of St. Peter Claver for African Missions.

RT. REV. MONSIGNOR COFFEY (1890/'92)

THE death occurred in the U.S. of Right Rev. Monsignor Coffey, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Dubuque, Iowa, aged sixty-four. He was born at Kiltely (Limerick), and was educated at Mungret College and at St. Patrick's College, Carlow, where he was ordained in 1898. For a number of years he was State Chaplain to the Knights of Columbus. He directed the pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin in 1932.

He was a member of the Board of Consultants and the Archdiocesan Building Committee. He was made a Domestic Prelate by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, who also conferred on him the title of Monsignor. Right Rev. Dr. Heelan, Bishop of Sioux City, and a native of Knockainey, Limerick, presided at the Requiem High Mass, at which more than two hundred priests were present.

THOMAS CONLISS (1932/'34)

WITH great regret we ask prayers for the repose of the soul of Tom Conliss who was in our Leaving Certificate classes here and who gave promise of a successful career. He passed into the Civil Service after school days were over and had every prospect of rapid promotion in the department to which he belonged—that of Defence Pay Branch. Never a very strong boy he was taken in his young man-

hood and his parents are left to mourn the loss of their son. Tom was a good boy, industrious and steady and when we met him in Dublin in after years he was living up to his promise—a quiet reliable man faithful to his duty to God and capable in his work. We offer our sympathy to his father and mother and we assure them we shall not forget their boy in our prayers. R.I.P. 14 - 3 - 1942.

V. REV. J. K. CANON FITZGERALD, P.P.
V. REV. M. J. CANON O'CARROLL, P.P.

CLASSMATES at Mungret College and ordained priests on the same day in the Irish College, Rome, in 1889, two distinguished Canons of the Diocese of Limerick—Very Rev. John K. Fitzgerald, P.P., Kilcolman and Coolcappagh, and Very Rev. Michael J. O'Carroll, P.P., Glin—have been called to their eternal reward within forty-eight hours of each other.

"Very Rev. Canon Fitzgerald died in St. John's Hospital, Limerick, on Saturday, while Very Rev. Canon O'Carroll passed away in the Parochial House, Glin, in the early hours of Monday morning.

"The demise of two such prominent churchmen, who, throughout their lives, were linked together by strong priestly ties, has occasioned profound regret throughout the diocese and deep sympathy is extended to the Lord Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Keane, and their respective parishioners.

"Canon Fitzgerald was born at Rosbrien, Limerick, in 1864. At an early age he was blessed with a vocation and entered the Apostolic School at Mungret College, where he was joined the very same day by the late Canon O'Carroll. A lasting friendship developed between the two students—a bond of union that was to last until death separated them.

"Canon O'Carroll was born at Granagh, Bruree, in 1862.

Together on English Mission

"After their ordinations, Father Fitzgerald and Father O'Carroll—as they then were—spent some years together on the English Mission in the diocese of Manchester. Both were recalled home by the late Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer at the same time and were given curacies in the parish of Patrickswell. Having laboured in Patrickswell for

a few years they were separated for the first time, Father Fitzgerald going to St. Mary's as a curate and Father O'Carroll to Ballyhahill in a similar capacity. From St. Mary's Father Fitzgerald was appointed curate at Adare, where he remained for twenty years until, in 1916, he was appointed P.P. of Manister. In 1917 Father O'Carroll was appointed P.P. of Stonehall, but prior to that he was curate at Kilmallock and later at Colmanswell. After spending about two years in Stonehall he was given the pastoral charge of Ballyhahill and in 1927 the present Bishop translated him to the important parish of Glin.

"The late Father Fitzgerald laboured as Parish Priest of Manister for eight years and in 1924 he was called upon to take over the pastoral duties of the united parishes of Kilcolman and Coolcappagh. By another remarkable coincidence both priests were created Canons of the Cathedral Chapter in 1928."

—*Limerick Leader.*

Mungret offers her sympathies to the relatives and parishioners of these two sons who served the Church so well.

HUGO FLINN, T.D. (1888/1891)

MUNGRET and the Society of Jesus lost a loyal and distinguished son when sudden death claimed Hugo Flinn on January 28th, 1943. He was a man of great gifts of character and intellect which he used first in his business career and later in public affairs for the common good. Although not of ministerial rank he was very much the Minister, powerful, effective and impelling to action, particularly since An Taoiseach committed to him the care of many of the war-time schemes. He was never merely the party man but he could defend his political allegiance with eloquence, force and wit, occasionally caustic wit that showed his opponents' weak spots. He was earnest and thorough in all he did in politics, in Catholic Action, in private charity, in his friendships. So, though he had opponents, he had no enemies and all mourned the death of a good Christian, an able hard-working administrator and an admirable father of a family. He was taken in the middle of his great labours, at the height of his powers, but in no way unprepared for none knew better than he



HUGO FLINN, T.D.
(1888-'91)

that life is only the threshold to eternity and none lived with that truth more clearly before him. Mungret will not forget her loyal and generous son in her prayers. Father Rector was represented in Cork at the funeral by Father F. Paye, S.J., and through him we sent the offering of our sympathy to Mr. Flinn's bereaved wife, children and relatives. May we again offer them here for Mungret past and present.

The *Cork Examiner* says:—

"By profession, the late Mr. Flinn was a civil and electrical engineer. He was born in 1879, and was son of Mr. Hugh Flinn, a Southern Irishman, who in his day was regarded as probably Ireland's most extensive fish merchant. With headquarters at Liverpool, he owned a chain of fishing and curing stations along the coasts of Ireland and Scotland, and, in addition to running his own sailing trawlers, shipped his fish in his own vessels. He was also a member of the Liverpool Corporation, and an ardent supporter of the Irish Parliamentary Party interests in the Lancashire city.

"Mr. Hugo V. Flinn received his early education at Dungarvan and Kinsale, later

going to Mungret and Clongowes. At the latter college, one of his closest school friends was Mr. Fitzgerald-Kenny, K.C., T.D. He had as school companion at Mungret, and earlier in Kinsale, Mr. Eamonn O'Neill, T.D., Leas Ceann Comhairle, who, on hearing of Mr. Flinn's death, yesterday morning, said: 'I am deeply shocked at the news of the death of my old friend.' Leaving Clongowes, the late Mr. Flinn took out his degree in the old Royal University.

"His Parliamentary career began in 1927, when, standing with the late Lord Mayor Seán French for Cork City in the Fianna Fáil interests, he secured the fifth seat. At all subsequent elections he was again returned to the Dáil. In 1932 he became Parliamentary Secretary, and in more recent years he had added to his onerous duties those of Turf Controller. He will be remembered also for his association with the relief of unemployment schemes, of which he made a particular study. The loss of a man of Mr. Flinn's outstanding abilities, especially in difficult times like these, will be a severe blow to the Government and to the country.

"The late Mr. Flinn was a man of deep common-sense, a facile and eloquent speaker, and one who had a magnificent grasp of fundamentals. Since his entry into public life, which, incidentally, had its starting point when he became a member of Cork Harbour Board, he devoted himself most energetically to public affairs. He leaves a widow and two sons. Mrs. Flinn, a lady of much charm, has been prominently identified with the work of the Irish Red Cross Society and other social activities. The two boys are at present attending University College, Cork. To them, his brother, Rev. Jos. Flinn, S.J., and other members of the family, the genuine sympathy not alone of his immediate constituents of Cork, but of the late Mr. Flinn's acquaintances throughout the entire country, will be extended."

FATHER LEONARD GALLAGHER, S.J.

MUNGRET boys of the years 1934-'37 must have been shocked to hear on July 14th, 1942, that Father Gallagher was dead. He was so much the live wire when he was here that death and he seemed likely to be strangers for

many a long day. Yet now he was dead. Gone was the cheery, vivacious, humorous man full of energy, eager to do God's work and finding time to do many men's work. You remember him here—early at the altar every morning his keenness there concentrated on the central act of his day; down for morning study, with a cheery word for the late-comer; round the classes breathing friendly fire, interested in every boy; out on the games field showing how it should be done or doing it with all zest. From preaching a sermon to mending a cricket net or decorating the stage—he had time to do them all well and to do them for you or for me but of course always to do them for God for whom he was literally on fire. The same eager enthusiasm he showed in the work of the ministry, in the great Pioneer work which was his main employment, in singing for poor slum children, in making up games to amuse them. Father Gallagher was prepared to do anything to help the cause of Christ. He died as he lived. He dragged his poor dying body down town and put in a last burst of energy to give a week-end retreat to poor city girls. Then he died. We give a short sketch of his life as it appeared in the press but we are sure that his memory is alive in the hearts of our boys—a bright, vivid, holy memory that will remind them to pray for him but perhaps more important to live as he lived the life of a real follower of Christ on fire with love kindled by prayer.

"Father Gallagher, who was forty-four was a native of Cork City. He was brother of Mr. Frank Gallagher, director of the Government Information Bureau; Rev. Richard Gallagher, S.J., Hong Kong; Mr. Ronald Gallagher, B.D.S.I., Waterford, and Sister Finbar, of St. Mary's, Cappagh.

"He entered the Society of Jesus in 1916 and after pursuing his philosophical studies at Milltown Park, Dublin, spent four years as master at St. Aloysius' College, Sydney, Australia.

"Returning to Ireland in 1929, he studied theology at Milltown Park, where he was ordained priest in 1932. After a further period of teaching at Mungret College, Limerick, where he was for some years Prefect of Studies and Professor of Philosophy, he came to Gardiner Street, Dublin, in 1937.

"As Assistant Director of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Movement, he addressed

hundreds of Pioneer Centres, furthering the cause of temperance, especially in the secondary schools. A vitally important centre of Total Abstinence he recently organised at University College, Dublin, in conjunction with the Deans of Residence.

"A gifted and popular preacher, author of well-known writings on the spiritual formation of youth, Spiritual Director to branches of the St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society, a tireless guide of souls in the confessional, he spent himself in working for others.

"His amazing energy, good-humour and zeal endeared him to all classes.

"By none will his passing be more regretfully mourned than by the young patients of Cappagh Open Air Hospital, Finglas, whose lives he helped to brighten in countless ways, and on whose behalf he made frequent appeals from Radio Eireann."

FATHER A. KEANE, O.D.C. (1892-'95)

REV. FATHER ALBERT KEANE, O.D.C., was a native of Clarenbridge Co. Galway. Born in 1875, he was educated at Mungret College, Limerick, and made his religious profession in the Carmelite Novitiate, Loughrea, in 1896.

Ordained in 1903, he was a member of the community at St. Teresa's, Clarendon Street, Dublin, for many years, where he was Spiritual Director of the Brown Scapular Society.

He was well-known throughout Ireland as a Director of missions and retreats.

Last year he returned from the Carmelite Monastery at Kensington, London.

In England Father Keane was notable for his success in the laborious work of instructing converts, and many, who now enjoy the blessing of the faith, owe it to his zeal and ceaseless patient labour. We offer our sympathy to his family and to his Order in their loss.

FATHER JAMES MURRAY, C.S.S.R. (1881-'88)

AT the moment of writing we have not full details of the later career of Father James Murray, C.S.S.R., the veteran Redemptorist missionary in Australia. He made his full course of secondary studies

with us in the very first days of the Apostolic School coming out to the hill from the Crescent and giving a hand with the furnishing. He entered the Congregation of St. Alphonsus and was ordained at Teignmouth in 1906. He was to go immediately to Australia to spend his life there. His first appointment was to North Perth; W.A., where he was an indefatigable missionary for years. Later he was to move to the other side of Australia to Brisbane, then to Galong, N.S.W., Wendouree, Ballarat, Vic., and as he said himself had given missions in every single diocese in Australia and New Zealand. He certainly spent a long life in the saddle. Years of unremitting labour for Christ were behind him, the golden jubilee of his priesthood not far away, when the call came for the indefatigable missionary to receive the reward of the so much work from dawn to the dusk of life. R.I.P.

FATHER JAMES F. O'CONNELL (1927-'30)

WE are sorry to announce here the death of Father James F. O'Connell, a young priest in the prime of life beginning his work for the Master in the field afar. He came to us from that home of so many great priests, Kerry, being born at Meenakilla, Mountcollins. He had his early education at St. Michael's, Listowel, from which he came with a fine recommendation "first-class in character and conduct." He proved here that the training of the priests of St. Michael's had borne fruit in a fine boy. He did well at his studies and he was Prefect of the Apostolic School in his last year, proof of his capacity and work.

He went to Rome to study theology after his successful course here. Here again he distinguished himself as a student and as a man of sound religious character but his health suffered strain and he was forced to leave Rome. He lost time by this break but his determination to be a priest never faltered and he entered All Hallows with the very highest recommendation from Mgr. Curran, Rector of the Irish College, Rome. Here he reached the goal his piety sought and his labour looked to achieve. He was ordained in June, 1936. He left for the diocese of Goulburn, Australia, the same year. There he began his short life of

priestly work but he set to with such zeal and devotion that we may say he filled in the work of a lifetime in his few years. Here he died—having reached the priesthood through so much anxiety and ill-health, he was taken by God to reap the reward of a life really fully given over to the desire to serve as a priest of God.

To those who loved him most and whose loss is greatest, his parents, we offer our sincere sympathy and we shall not forget them or him in our prayers. R.I.P.

SEAN O'DWYER (1937-'40)

ON March 16th, 1943, we received the sad news of Sean O'Dwyer's death. The news was not altogether a surprise as poor Sean had been in failing health for a considerable time. He came to Mungret in 1937 and remained with us till 1940. Sean was a quiet unassuming boy with a gift for making firm friendships. Owing to an illness in his early days which affected his heart and which was finally to claim him he played no games. Yet few boys held the place in the hearts of their school fellows that Sean O'Dwyer held. They admired his strong character, his sense of justice and a deep religious sense that permeated his whole life. On leaving Mungret he devoted himself to the study of Law. The work was congenial and Sean threw himself into it. Ill-health however was his portion and after a long and trying illness borne with exemplary patience he was called to his reward in March of this year. May he rest in peace.

DR. ERNEST STANLEY O'SULLIVAN (1918-'22)

STANLEY O'SULLIVAN, one of two brothers from Kanturk, entered at the Royal College of Surgeons after leaving school and qualified in 1928. He was in the R.A.M.C. later stationed at Aldershot and Belfast. Leaving the army after some three years he went into civil practice first at Stockton-on-Tees, then at Billingham, Yorks. He visited Ireland in 1934. We sympathize with his family and in particular with his brother, Cyril, who was with him here and we assure them that he will have our prayers.

PATRICK TOBIN (1931-'35)

PADDY TOBIN came to us from Killorglin in 1931 and left us in 1935, having gone through the house to Leaving Certificate. Afterwards his health which was never robust gave way and God took him to Himself purified by much suffering on October 5th, 1942. He died as he lived and as we knew him eager to do the right thing always, almost too anxious not to commit a fault and very devoted to things of the next world. He was a boy with plenty of ability, who worked earnestly and he would have done well if God had willed otherwise. He has gone to heaven young but carrying good treasure the fruit of his simple and unwordly piety. May God console his mother and family in their loss and may his soul rest in peace.

FATHER N. TOMKIN, S.J.

WE regret we announce the death of Father Tomkin who was our Rector here from 1908-1912 and to whose energy the house owes much. He was in his prime during his period of office here and was active in every part of the life of the house—class-work, debates, plays, games, all were of interest to him and he attended and followed all appearances of the boys with great keenness. To him we owe the Communion rail in the chapel and the final decoration of the chapel. He equipped and opened the infirmary and appointed the first resident matron. As one might expect from his enquiring and scientific turn his day saw the end of oil-lamps and gas plant here with his introduction of electric lighting. Old boys will remember him with affection and even very young old boys will recall his annual visit here as socius to Father Provincial.

All will pray for the happy repose of the soul of Father Tomkin.

Father Tomkin was born at Rathmines in 1859. Educated at Belvedere College, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1877, and before pursuing his higher studies at Milltown Park, was mathematical tutor at University College, and taught physics and mathematics at Belvedere, Clongowes and Tullabeg. He was ordained priest in 1892 by the late Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin.

Father Tomkin's exceptional gifts of administration were fully tested by the posts of trust and responsibility he held for about forty years in the various Houses of the Order in Ireland, and notably at Milltown Park, and as Rector for twenty years of Belvedere, Mungret and Clongowes Wood. He was Assistant Provincial during the years 1925-'35.

Graced with a delightful charm of manner, he retained to the end the various interests of his earlier days amid the deepening affection of the many whom he helped or influenced during a long life of laborious service.

We offer our sympathy and give the assurance of our prayers to Father Minister on the death of his mother, Father Paye on the death of his brother, Father O'Dempsey on the death of his mother, Father Fergus O.F.M., on the death of his mother, Father J. Flinn, S.J., on the death of his brother, Bro. Keogh, S.J., on the death of his father, Bro. McEntee on the death of his brother, H. O'Brien Moran on the death of his wife, W. Ryan, Cashel, on the death of his son, M. Hayes, Ogonelloe, on the death of his mother, J. Horan, on the death of his father, P. Dunne, on the death of his father, Paddy Grey on the death of his brother, C. Quinn on the death of his father, John O'Carroll on the death of his father, Denis O'Brien on the death of his father.

Tmállam an Bheicil

A Rí do rinne Camam go fuar : Ar n-a fuair-úeasail ó úeas-slua ;
Nac bíodac, lom-noct do-úadais : Oot aóbaró féin,—is Tú go muar ?
Is maísean ainveis, donair uat : Tusaó mar éasóais samn don Uan
Go Maísom sá Críostac le tuat : De síobal éislróe, caíte, fuar.

Creao i uaisle an lae do tuirling : An isle ioná uais an teiscém ?
Go rug an Uais mingeal Muire : A h-Uan corcra is Rí na saogal
A uacais Beicil ! 'Iac na lúme : Ca'il t'uail-niam in oiréill do Ríog ?
An trom fearair, traónaí, neanaró* : Le n-asaró úealúaró an beata bí.

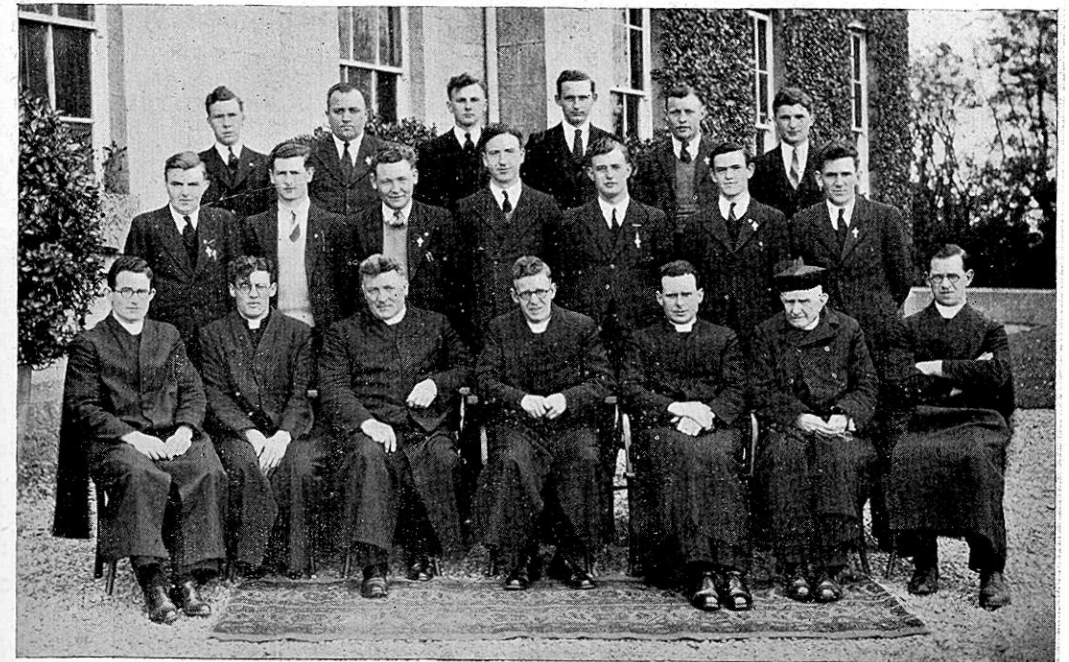
Racámaí an líon éis leo cois-se : Doíte, isle, callsaot na colna
Le samnt, is uabar, is macnas nár : do úeasail go tuat ón ál lobta.

Ó's sháctaró ót cuspa ár smaointe : 'S ó's sháctallam mustar ár tuisgean
Supa bris úimn guróe na h-Uaisse : 'S an Uasabb ós tír is airo-neam
Ó's in aois is nóim uár saogal sinn : 'S gur cóir le seal ár mbaois fá réim
Téigean ar ais fá deo i mbliadna : Don éreasca t'reoil is cliaó ár t'réim.

Ó mhiceál mac Craic, C.I.,
Páirc Baile-an-Muillinn, Noiblaig 1942.

* Trí comarthaí sean-fothais éreigíe éise.

(Oet siollaí in sáe líne ar ngoa do múcaró acá buailte le lom sota eite :
Ca-mam agus uac-sail, .i. óa siolla ceáctar oíob.)



Photo

SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

C. & L. Walsh



Photo

FIRST CLUB

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J. O'Carroll, B. Hanafin, J. Corcoran, T. Hayes, D. Nyhan, J. Gubbins, B. Shandley, J. O'Brien, D. Crowley, A. Keane.
P. Conway, G. Birrane, H. O'Connor, B. Foley, W. O'Regan, J. Hegarty, J. Finneran, D. Barry, M. McHugh, T. Murphy, M. Harold.
M. Vaughan, R. Hayes, N. Hayes, P. Duffy, Rev. Father W. E. McElligott, S. J., A. Henry, J. Conway, D. Walshe, M. Gubbins.
S. Fitzpatrick, D. Hanley, D. Harnett, P. Griffin.



September 8th—The yawning portals of Mungret engulfed us once again to-day. *Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit.* We welcome a new Prefect of (Alas!) Discipline, but we learn from well-informed circles that he has a kind face and a soft heart, which, of course, remains to be felt.

September 9th—*Lectio Brevis.* Would that it had been "brevior"! We meet some new masters, but for the present we reserve our judgment. The corridors are littered with old friends and new.

September 10th—First doses of philosophy for the uninitiated. The First Year men will soon be busy distinguishing *ens ut sic* from the ailing fowl in the farmyard. Congratulations to W. Kennedy and A. Killian on their appointment as Senior and Junior Prefects respectively.

September 11th—Bella! Horrida Bella! as Virgil sings—and which we translate "Bells! Horrid bells!" The new "Ringer" certainly packs plenty of punch!

September 13th—By the way, just to show how well up we annalists are in English, we feel called upon to quote:

"—, hired scribblers every day,
Must cast their choicest pearls away.
But what a fate is yours and mine
Who cannot even choose our swine."

September 14th—Music, 'tis said, hath charms to soothe the savage breast. Well, we're glad to know that it's having some effect on the little savages in the choir, anyhow.

September 15th—Hearty congrats. to our new Captains, Paddy Duffy and Al. Henry—also to Nial Hayes and Joe Conway on their exalted positions. Many thanks for the very welcome half-day. Keep it up!

September 23rd-25th—Retreat. Golden silence; eyes glued to the ground; a strange hush in the ref.

September 26th—To quote the missive tied to a certain person's shoes on the slab, we all emerge from the desert "souled and healed." Our deep thanks to Father Shiel for the potent but easily-taken spiritual tonic he has given us. To-day, being a play-day, we go forth to commune with nature in a country ramble.

September 28th—The Pooh-Bahs of Third Club have been appointed. Congrats. to K. O'Brady, Tony Callaghan, and Johnny Gubbins—three massive pillars of the house.

October 2nd—The poets of the house are already producing verses at an alarming rate—or rather, they are producing alarming verses at a rate. Shakespeare, it is whispered, is giving them a hand.

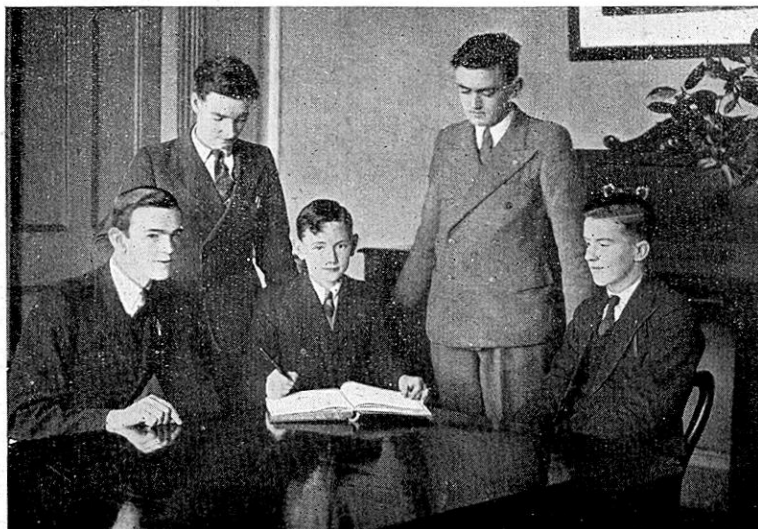
October 5th—A few new books for the library:

Dumbo, the Flying Elephant by J. C ---- y.

Slow Motion by A. K - - - e.

The Swan of Avon by P. O'G - - a.

October 8th—Monthly play-day. Certain First Clubbers go to the garden to lend a hand in the apple-picking. "A hand-to-mouth existence," as somebody afterwards described it. "The labour we delight in physics pain," though a visit to the infirmary helped in the relief.



Photo

ANNALISTS 1942-'43
T. Brennan, B. Foley.
C. O'Doherty, K. O'Brady, A. Deignan.

C. & L. Walsh

October 11th—"So all day long the noise of battle rolled." More about apples. Heavy fighting continued in the Juniors' games to-day, and wielders of the ash smote about them right lustily to win the fruit presented by Father Foley.

October 12th—Brekekekex-koax-koax. Now who says we philosophers haven't picked up a lot of Greek since the minors began! And just to clinch the matter here's another bit—Otototoi-popoi-da-konx-ompax. So there!

October 13th—Too many cooks spoil the jam. Perhaps the delay before dinner was caused by the presence in the kitchen of a Certain Person engaged in a crab-apple

concoction à la Mrs. Beaton. The poets are at work on the matter and Corky has already filled several pages of foolscap.

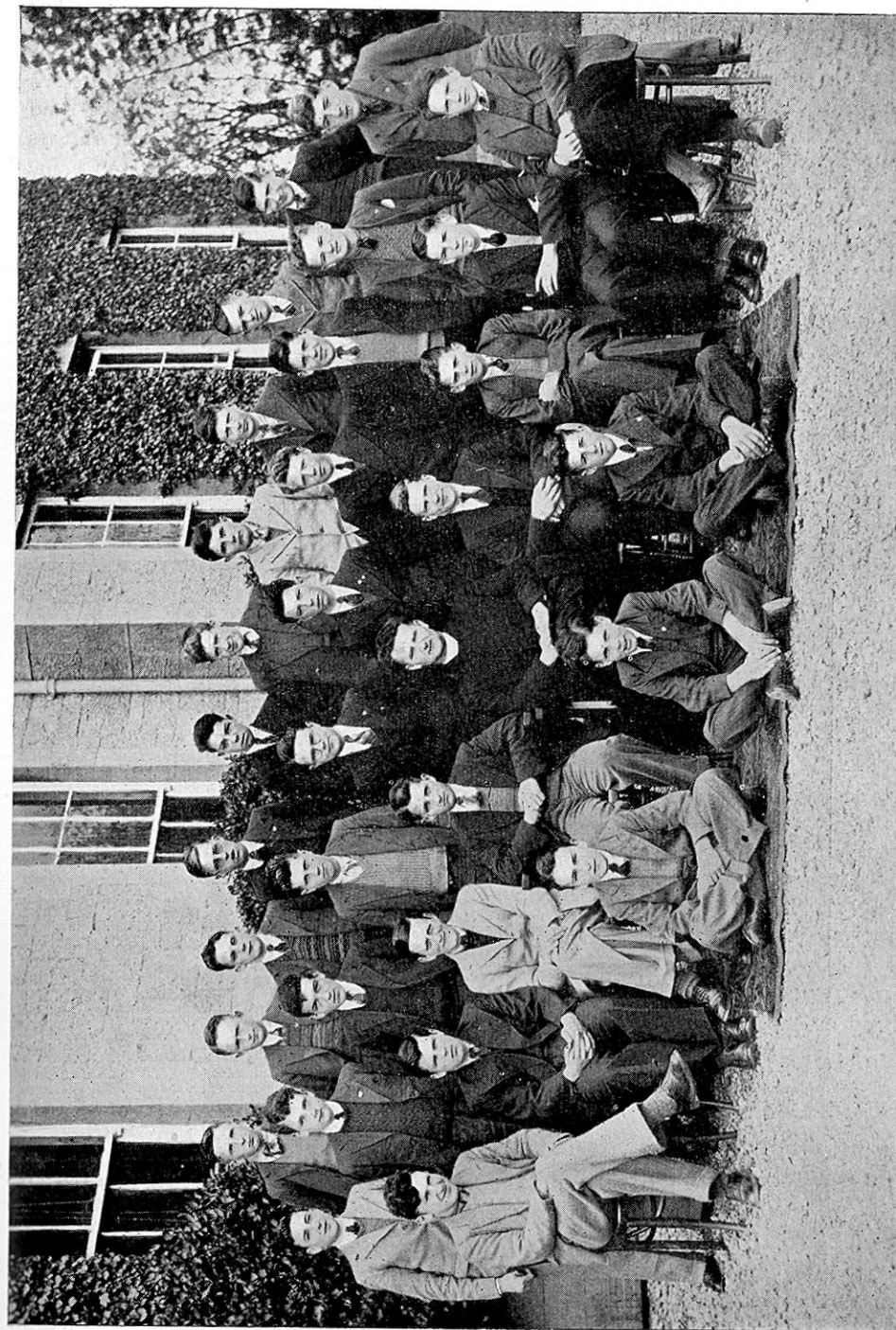
October 14th—The First Prefect managed to lock himself out of his room to-day and in spite of persistent knocking and threats could not get himself to tell himself come in. Finally Br. Murphy and a seventy-foot ladder effected an entrance by the window.

October 15th—With the opening of Leagues play among the Juniors has become very

keen—so keen, in fact, that a few shins were cut.

October 18th—Mission Sunday. A fine sermon from Father O'Callaghan in the morning and a very interesting talk from Father Foley in the evening.

October 19th—Senior Debating Society meet to discuss the motion "That Modern Progress is a Myth." As the Masters' Reports are down on the programme for next week it is not unlikely that a different kind of session will soon be held to decide if the progress of certain boys is only a myth.



Photo

SECOND CLUB

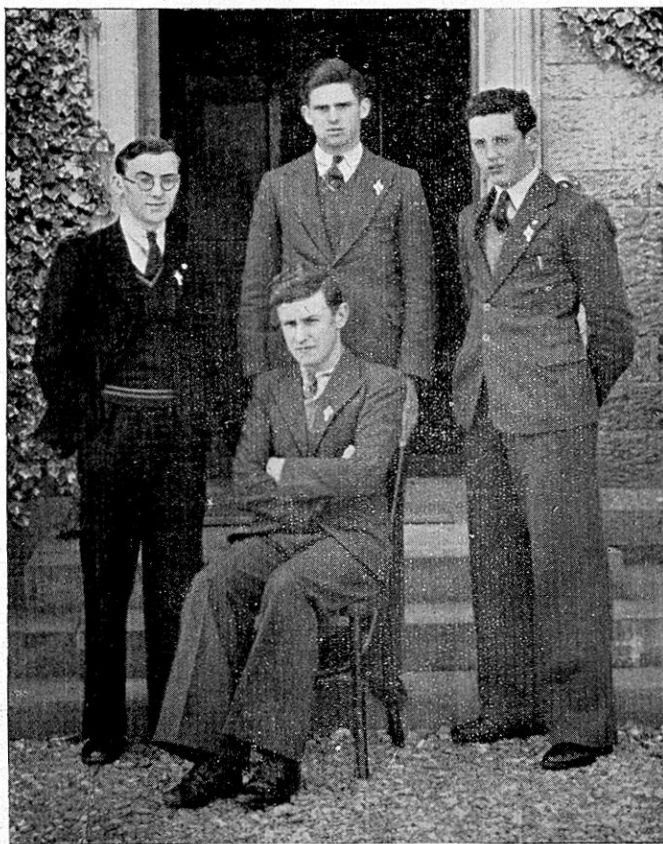
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S. Hayes, N. King, N. Goggin, D. Crowley, M. Leonard, S. Langford, C. O'Connell, J. J. Walsh, P. Madden, M. O'Sullivan.
S. Dillon, A. Hayes, E. Green, P. O'Gara, D. Barry, F. King, M. Quaid, M. Hayes, A. Hannick, J. Gallagher.
C. Murray, M. Geaney, W. Curtin, J. Nyhan, Rev. Father W. E. McElligott, S.J., A. Deignan, T. E. O'Connor, D. O'Brien, O. McInerney.
M. Maguire, J. Palmer, K. King.

October 20th—To-day we celebrate St. Ignatius Loyola. Father Scantlebury preached the sermon at High Mass.

October 22nd—Here is a police message. Will anyone who has seen, or who has any information regarding J. K---e's trousers, which is missing, please communicate at once with No. 12, the Junior Dorm. Small reward—provided they are still intact.

October 23rd—*Expectata dies aderat.* Masters' Reports - *Sunt lacrimae rerum.* "The following will follow me." (Five marks will be given for the correct origin of each quotation—except No. 4 which may possibly carry six of the best.)



HOUSE PREFECTS

J. Conway, N. Hayes, A. Henry
P. Duffy (*Captain of House*)

October 24th—Here is another police message. Will anyone who has seen, or who has any information regarding J. K---e, please communicate at once with his trousers. (Maybe that will bring them together!)

October 26th—The poem on jam is now almost complete, though the author has issued the following statement: "Never have I found any subject so sticky."

October 29th—We offer gratis the following bit of advice to all who think their tea is not sufficiently sweetened. Just think of the word sugar and you'll get a lump in your throat. Two lumps, please!

November 5th—Mungret is becoming a veritable League of Nations. We have now got an English scholastic, a real live Scot, and a Fleming. (Surely you have also noticed that we have French, Latin, and Greek masters—*Ed.*)

November 8th—Religious warfare raged in the Junior games to-day—a prayer-book was to be raffled among the winning team. To-day also marks the revival of the Second Club Debating Society, and other Ciceros make their appearance.

November 11th—More debate. This time First Club decide to establish an Irish Film Industry. Well, we have plenty of stars here. Leading parts could be taken by "George," Shakespeare, and Rommell, with L---y, N-----n, and Bl-----e to co-star. Comedies could be made by the inimitable Charlie, while in Jumbo, the Horse, and the Wasp we have excellent subjects for cartoons. I. K---y; N. K---g, and D. Fitz. will lend their pullovers for technicolour sequences.

November 12th—We walk again to-day. Others enjoy themselves visiting mysterious relations in town.

November 13th—A half-day to celebrate the Feast of St. Stanislaus. The little men inside are fully satisfied with a feed of very ample proportions. You'll have a few extra in for the morning!



FR. JOHN G. O'BRIEN, FR. PATHE, C.S.S.R.

October 31st—Hallowe'en concert. Unfortunately (or fortunately?) Achilles remained in high dudgeon, not in his tent, but on the corridor. "I haven't a Song to Sing—Oh."

November 1st—All Saints' Day. High Mass and Solemn Benediction. We put on our seven-league boots and tramped into the middle distance and back again. Mr. Carlin leads out the Third Club Harriers with a Tally-Ho.

"O'er bog or steep, through strait, rough, dense, or rare,
With head, hands, wings, or feet, pursues his way,
And swims or sinks, or wades, or creeps, or flies."

November 2nd—My! My! A Third Clubber was overheard to remark this morning that he had never heard so many Masses before in his life. We sincerely hope that this is not really the case.

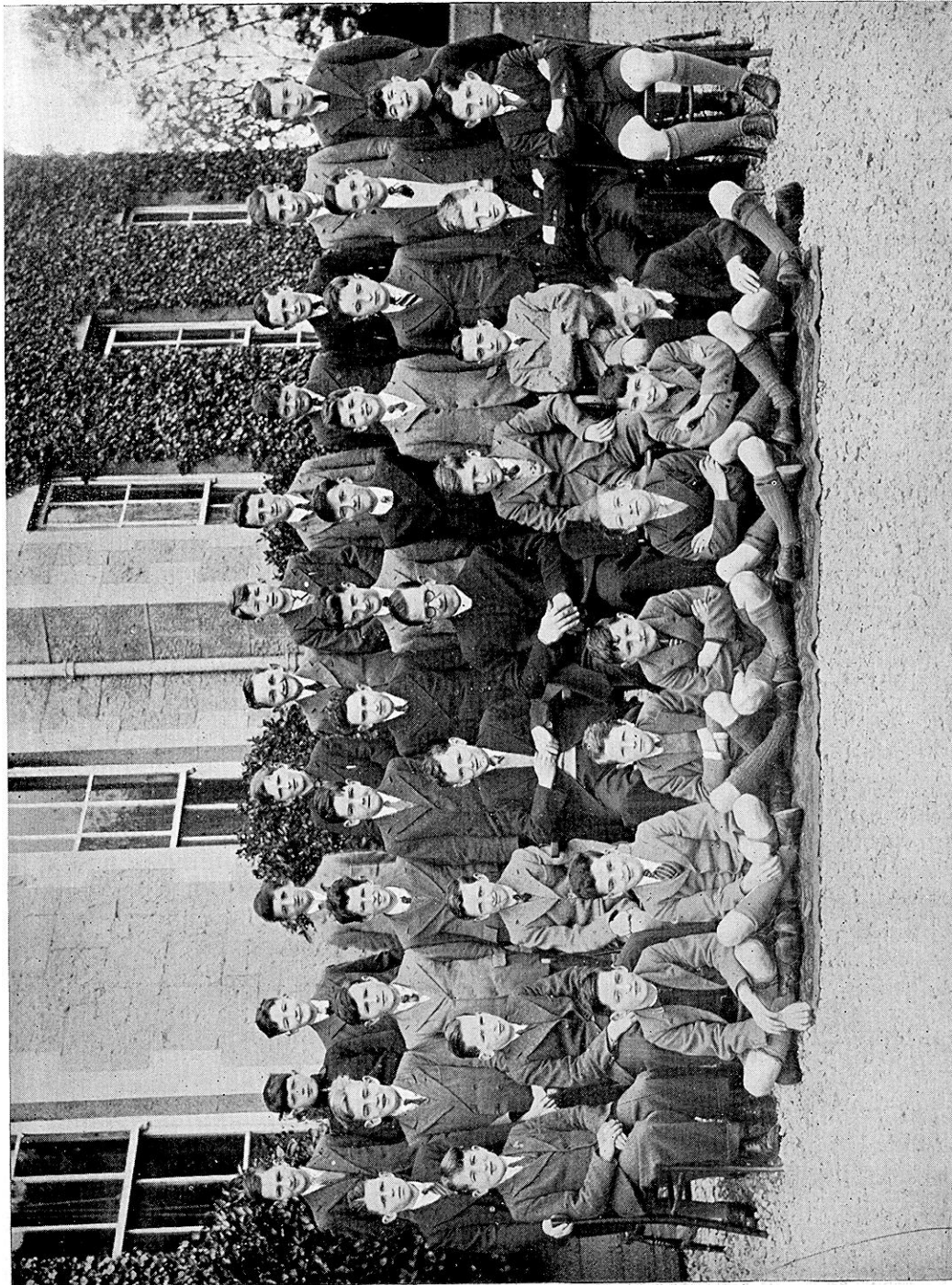
November 4th—All ye Apostolics take note. If you want to save time and boot polish just leave your shoes outside Father Foley's door. Believe me, it works,



Photo]

COMING HOME

[W. Curtain



C. & L. Walsh

THIRD CLUB

Photo

M. Nolan, M. Guerin, E. Spillane, B. King, M. Porter, B. Coffey, J. O'Doherty, R. King, J. O'Gorman, F. Keane, S. O'Connor, M. Foley, G. Sheehy, M. Conway, P. Lorigan, T. King, M. Purcell, P. Henry, J. Kelly, T. O'Connor, D. Fitzgerald, J. Hannick, T. O'Connell, W. Guerin, A. McCurtain, E. Callaghan, J. Gubbins, K. O'Brady, Rev. B. Feakin, S.J., A. Callaghan, S. Dillon, P. Spillane, M. O'Connell, M. O'Flynn, R. Fitzpatrick, R. Sheehy, N. O'Flynn, G. Canning, J. O'Leary, D. Fitzgerald.

November 14th—Those who wish to indulge in the fragrant weed, says our Weather Reporter, will find a thick and convenient fog around the track this morning.

Et multo nebulae circum dea fudit amictu, cernere ne quis eos neu quis contingere posset.

November 17th—To-day we thought somebody was tuning in Radio Toulouse during class. Closer investigation, however, disclosed the fact that it was only 2B practising their French songs. *Mais oui*. You certainly may not !

November 20th—J. L - w - s regards his watch as a secret weapon which must on no account be revealed. Ask him for the time and he peers into his pocket. But some day we'll find out what's hanging at the end of the chain.

November 22nd—More new books for the library :

Wrecked on a Permanent Wave by M. G - - - ns.

The Swastika by P. C - - - y.

Follow the Saint by J. C - - - y.

November 24th—What-ho ! Another half-day ! Vast improvement shown among the smaller Juniors after their recent coaching. Squibs was not the only one to take part in the fireworks.

November 29th—J. Ky - e makes history at games—he scores a goal. Interviewed afterwards by our special reporter, he stated : “ I was watching a seagull when suddenly all seemed to go blank. I fell to the ground and felt my knee bumping against something. When I came to, the crowd was cheering.”

November 30th—Only eighteen days more ! We have a lecture from Father Foley on the Missions in Burma.

December 1st—Annalists' ode :

“ We study the happenings from dawn until dew,
But the comic events are surprisingly few ;
And when an event has a comical tone
It is frequently wiser to leave it alone.”

Take, for example, the following incident which (Censored).

December 2nd—E. C - - - y takes part in the Great Battle of the Billiard Room. After heavy casualties had been sustained on both sides the two armies were taken prisoner by the prefect.

December 3rd—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. After the usual play-day constitutional we advanced with whetted appetites to attack a feed well worthy of pre-war days. Apt quotation occurs for the after-dinner speed trials : “ Sweep on, you fat and greasy citizens.”

December 6th—Reception into the Sodality of the Holy Angels. The wee Juniors lose their sleeps for talking in the study hall. Not, of course, that that made much difference.

December 8th—Reception into the Sodality of Our Lady. Those in the study were not consoled by the strange shades and apparitions that kept peering in from the Stygian darkness without. How can a fellow do his Maths. theme with faces leering at the window ?

December 13th—Under Thirteens' match with Crescent. A violent gale from the West blew the play into the eastern half and would probably have blown the teams into the Shannon were it not for the spectators. Thus the game might be regarded as “ one-sided.”

December 14th—The big clean-up takes place. Showers for all.

"Oh! Give me a bath and a shower,
Some soap, and a good song to how(e)l.
With these I could wash by the hour
Till at last I dry up with the towel."

December 16th—"Inspector for an Hour" holds us enthralled. But we poor annalists will leave to others the work of praise. We merely express the hope that Johnny Stout's apple wasn't returned to the kitchen for further use.

December 17th—One crowded hour of glorious life! Packing, raffle, certificates, speeches, brushing, shaving, washing behind the ears, and all the rest. Even M. McC--e was seen with a "quiff."

January 14th—Back again! 'Nuff said! Expect no light-hearted entries for this week, dear readers: the Muse is sad of heart. Several of the Philosophers are to be seen with a copy of Boethius' *De Consolatione Philosophiae* under their arms.

January 15th—New members arrive in First and Second Clubs. Jimmy P-----r evidently found his library book too much for him after the beanos of Third Club. Somebody says he was reading a sea story and found it too realistic. Another opinion is that he was homesick. We reserve our judgment.

January 16th—The Junior recreation room has been closed for the "duration." No, the Juniors are not gone with the wind, but some of them may be "Caught in the Draught."

January 18th—Special communique from Apostolic G.H.Q. this morning announces the re-opening of the billiard room. There were a few casualties.

January 25th—Water is getting very scarce at the Junior Prefect's table; so scarce, in fact, that you must report if you spill any. We wonder what will happen to anyone who spills the beans.

January 27th—M. McC--e and J. K---e beaten in the first round of the billiard tournament. However, they went down in a "fighting" finish. You know, those affairs are like the old tourneys when ye competitors entered ye listes and didd a spotte of ye goode olde joustinge.

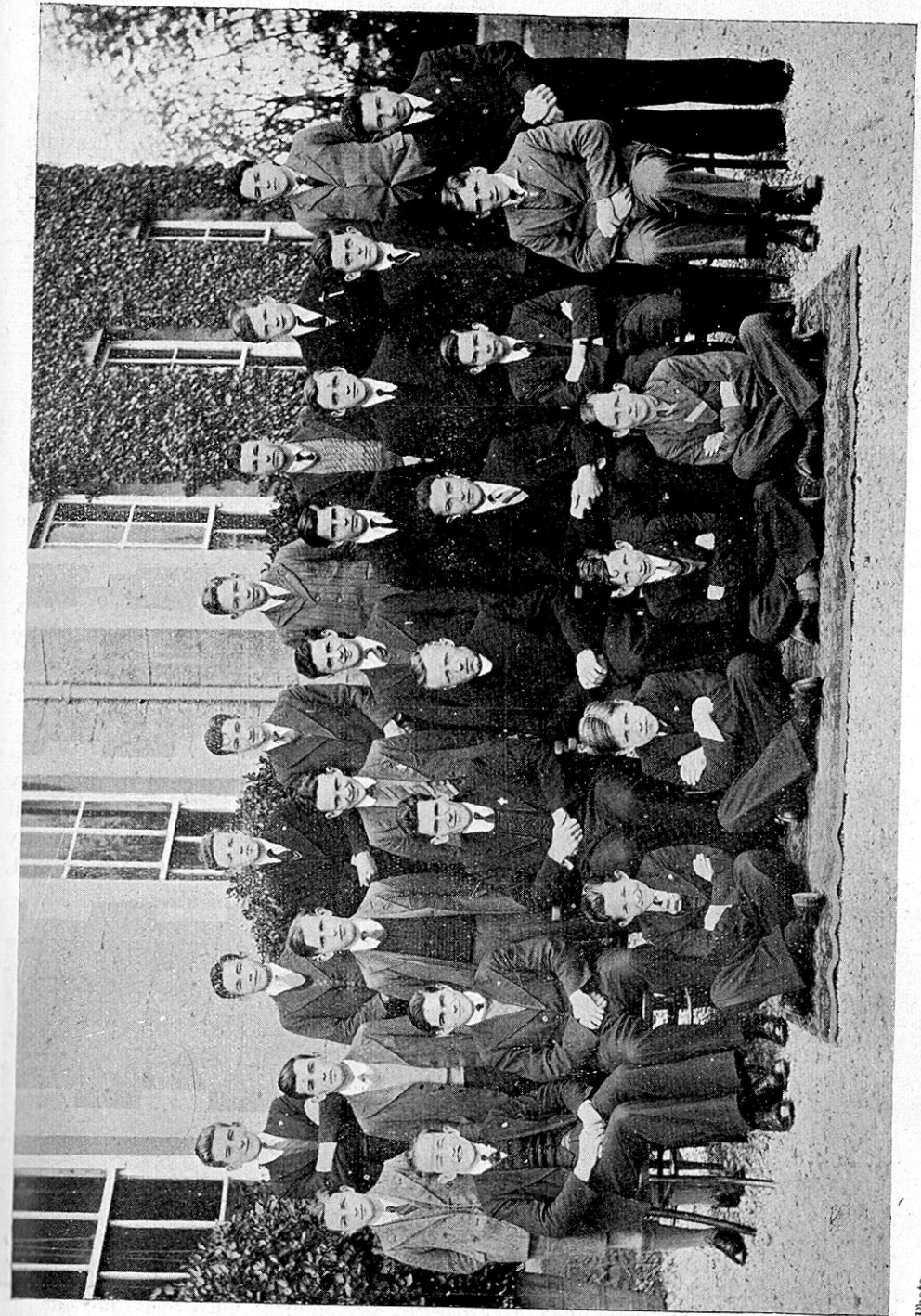
January 29th—A notice informs us to-day that Father Rector has granted permission to the whole house to attend a performance of the "Mikado" to-morrow. Many thanks, Father Rector, for the very pleasant surprise.

January 30th—A pleasant afternoon at the opera. We cannot let this opportunity pass without offering to the boys of the Christian Brothers' Schools our sincerest congratulations on their splendid performance. The philosophers brought back a new Pooh-Bah with them.

February 2nd—Heartiest felicitations to Father McElligott on taking his Final Vows. We celebrate the event in the traditional manner.

February 4th—We draw with Crescent in the first round of the Junior Cup. The effects of the walk to Thomond Park were not fully apparent (or rather, audible) until night time when the nasal sirens went into action.

February 6th—Our junior French classes are getting more and more musical—I.D.T. 3B find that they are, unfortunately, on 2A's wavelength. Tony struck some of the top notes unmercifully and they are now in the infirmary covered with bandages,



C. & L. Walsh

JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

D. B. O'Connor, D. O'Connor, J. O'Connor, T. Brennan, E. Cuddy, P. Gray, J. Lewis, M. Walsh,
F. O'Neill, P. Allen, T. Mahon, M. Vignoles, M. Sexton, L. Warren, W. Lane, J. Killeen, O. Bermingham,
J. Keane, P. Powell, A. Killian, Rev. Father J. Foley, S.J., P. Nolan, J. Smyth, M. O'Connor,
G. Whyte, T. Creedon, R. Mullins, M. McCabe.

Photo

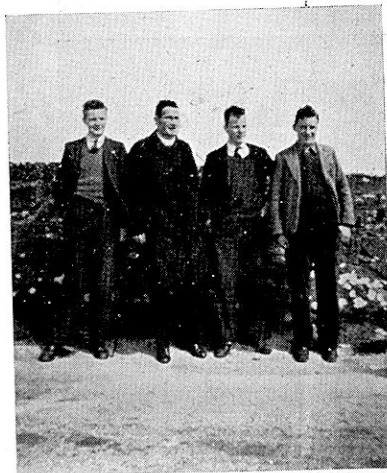


Photo MEN OF THE WEST W. Curtin

February 11th—Eheu! Woe! Ochon! We were narrowly beaten in the Junior Cup replay to-day. So pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile.

February 13th—"Just a coople o' wee pools are a bit o' a' richt noo an' then, ye ken" (From Scottie's Anthology: "Famous Sayings o' Mine.")

February 14th—J. O'R---y played a horse's game to-day. A few more games like it and there won't be standing room in the infirmary. "Give me another horse: bind up my wounds" (Shakespeare).

February 18th—Me miserum! S.C.T. beaten by a point. What a "drop"! "What though the field be lost—all is not lost," quoth one bright youth in LC2 to his English master.

February 19th—Great consternation in the Apostolics' refectory to-day. When the uproar had abated somewhat J. L-w-s was heard chanting to himself: "Is this a dagger which I see before me—the handle toward my hand? Come, let me clutch thee." He had found his knife again.

February 22nd—Fairy story for the little ones: "Once upon a time there lived a King (4A) who was never known to talk

(even in class) and thus had little energy for games. At last he sent forth his heralds with a proclamation: 'If anyone can make me talk I will reward him with half my coloured pullover.' The wizard Korki mixed for him his magic potion of Yorkshire Relish and a rare herb called Garlic but it had the wrong effect." (To be continued).

February 24th—The Crow Incident occurred in 4A Latin class to-day.

Scene I. Soot.
Scene II. Dead Crow.
Scene III. More Soot.
Scene IV. More Crow (Alive, this time).

The master, of course, took the opportunity to point out that the feathered world appeared to take greater interest in the Classics than 4A.

February 26th—With reference to Feb. 22nd we beg to inform our readers that they will never know what happened next since the manuscript fell into the hands of waste-paper collectors.

February 27th—With regard to the entry for the 24th. It has since come to light that the crows were lured down the chimney by the smell of bread in M.M.'s pocket. The bread, no doubt, of idleness!



Photo MICHAEL TAKES THEM OUT W. Curtin

March 2nd—March enters like a lamb. Being St. David's Day we wish a happy feast to the fat boy of LC2. We wonder did the Greek class have any special celebrations—an extra fifty lines or so of Sophocles, maybe!

March 3rd—No one knows what is going on inside John's brain. Except for a few chuckles to himself he was silent and pensive to-day. Some think he is a stray philosopher. Baby tried to probe his "Intellect" with a tie-pin, but the reaction was only momentary.

March 9th—Shrove Tuesday. Pancake accompaniment. We learn that the pancakes are called "Elephants' Ears" in other places. We are thinking of naming them "Jumbo's Flappers."

March 10th—Marvellous discovery by two eminent professors—a new disease they call Palmeritis. It is known only among students and the first symptom is a certain amnesia—the complete forgetting of the first line of a poem.

March 11th—The shop-queue has dwindled to very small proportions. The hut is less crowded. Lent is on.

March 13th—The attention of all is called to the fact that, owing to the fuel shortage, the J.O'B bus will in future be drawn by a horse.

March 17th—Feast of St. Patrick. High Mass and sermon in Irish from Father Stephenson. Feed. Later we had an enjoyable cinematograph show from Mr. Treacy who very generously devoted his evening to entertaining us. We recognised some of our old friends helping in his Boys' Club summer holiday, and some of our present friends in the Wild Life of the African Jungle. Come again, Mr. Treacy!

March 21st—Second Club Debating Society hold a re-trial of poor old Shylock. The author was among those present. We wonder will the names remain with those who took part. If so, Jessica is in for a hard time. (Query: Is Jessica too young to smoke?)

March 25th—Danny Boy gave his table some of his fund of riddles at supper. The philosophical mind of the Junior Prefect soon got all the answers, but M. S----- is still in the dark.

March 26th—Newspaper headline: "Crescent beats Bogey." Small boy remarks: "Who's Bogey? Is that the fellow that was Captain of the House last year?" (E. Bogan!)

April 1st—Believing in attack as the best means of defence one of our masters greeted us this morning with "Happy Birthday." The usual number of false alarms and fainting fits took place, but when certain Second Clubbers came out to games dressed in certain garments they met with a "rude awakening."



Photo SODALITY RECEPTION MAY 9TH, Dennehy, Limerick

April 3rd—Congrats. to Paddy Duffy, Joe Corcoran, and Freddie Deignan on their Interpros.

April 4th—Advertisement issued by Irish master: "Diving suit wanted. In good condition. Specially suited for boys diving for books."

April 7th—The Grand Finale of the Senior Debating Society takes place with a Radio Symposium. C--g--a floats away into the ether like a disembodied spirit or perhaps, like a spiral of smoke. All the windows of the dorm. should be kept bolted to-night in case he goes on another mystery tour.

April 12th—We congratulate J. O'Br--n on his captaincy of the "Crazy" team

versus the "Slags" to-day. In this match, played in a Chinese fashion, everything was reversed except the passes and the referee's decisions.

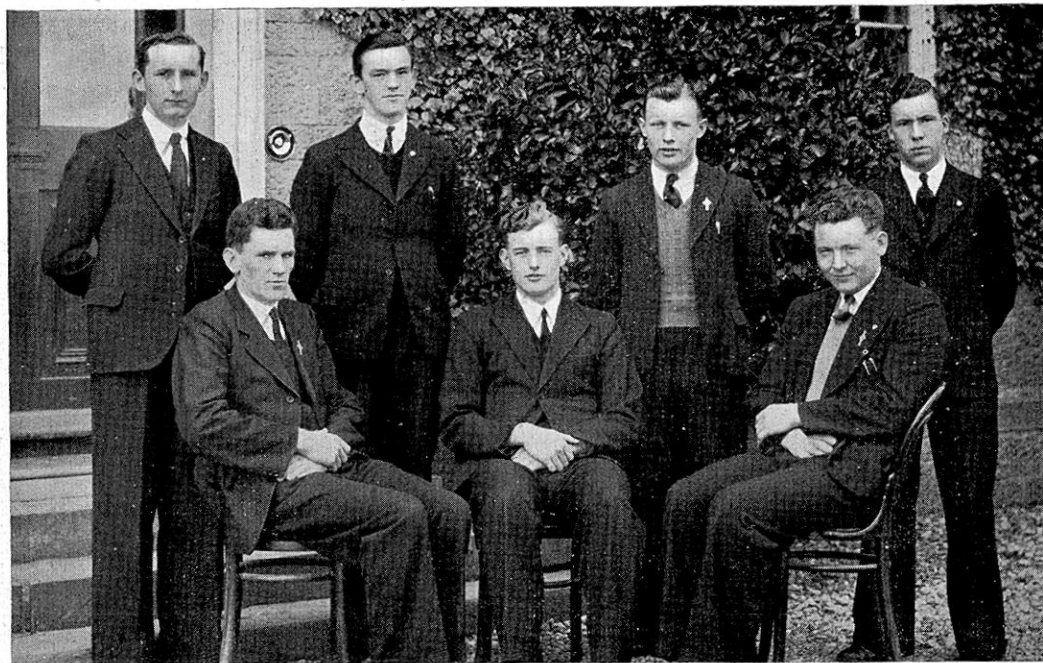
April 11th—Photo day. Someone will have to tie weights to his chin in future.

"When a photo was due to begin,
All the boys were requested to grin.

But then, one of them—Dick—
Said: 'Please wait just a tick
While I loosen the screws in my chin.'"

April 13th—Religious Knowledge Exam. After which we make ready our staves and bundles for to-morrow's journey.

April 14th—Goodbye for a fortnight.



Photo

OFFICIALS OF APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

C. & L. Walsh

J. Fitzpatrick, C. O'Doherty, P. McCarthy, P. Bolger,
A. Killian, W. Kennedy, M. Keane,

SODALITY OF
OUR LADY—
APOSTOLICS

Photo) (C. & L. Walsh

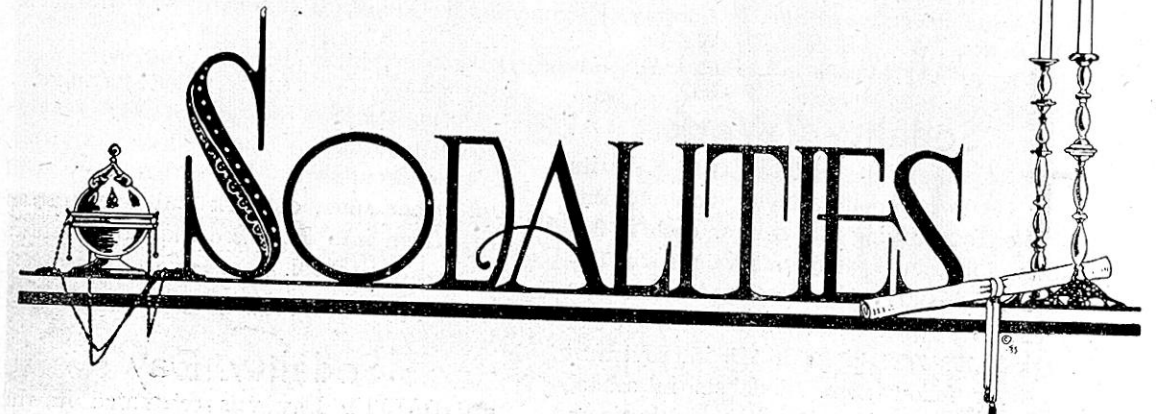
SODALITY OF
OUR LADY—
LAY BOYS

Photo) (C. & L. Walsh

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

APOSTOLICS

Spiritual Director: REV. T. P. KELLY, S.J.

Prefect: M. KEANE.

Members from last year: W. Kennedy, A. Killian, S. McGrath.

Received on December 8th: J. Boland, V. Fennelly, M. Keane, P. McCarthy, D. B. O'Connor, J. O'Connor, L. O'Connor, C. O'Doherty, M. Vignoles.

Received on May 9th: J. Fitzpatrick, J. Killeen, J. Lewis, M. O'Shaughnessy, T. Relihan.

LAY BOYS

Spiritual Director: REV. J. FOLEY, S.J.

Prefect: S. FITZPATRICK.

Assistants: D. BARRY, J. GUBBINS.

Sacristan: B. FOLEY.

Members from last year: P. Duffy, J. Conway, N. Hayes, A. Henry, R. Hayes.

Received on December 8th: P. Conway, J. Finneran, M. Gubbins, P. Leonard, A. McCormack, D. Nyhan, W. O'Regan, D. Walshe.

Received on May 9th: M. Barry, G. Birrane, D. Crowley, D. Hanley, M. Vaughan.

Sodality Work

THE aim of the Sodality is to make its members "good Catholics, sincerely bent on sanctifying themselves, each in his state of life, and zealous to save and sanctify their neighbour." To-day the Sodalists find themselves with members of many other organisations working for the improvement of their fellow men. Sodalists in school, and after school in universities and business, find many opportunities to join in such work and the Sodalist with the true spirit of the Sodality will do that work in the Sodality way. For the Sodality has its own way, first calling on the Sodalist to sanctify his own life and then undertaking the work of helping others. Work that is to be lasting and profitable to others must be done by those who are friends of God, and who can bring God's blessing on their undertakings. In this very important work of self-sanctification the rules of the Sodality guide the members to success by laying down the spiritual duties common to all Sodalists. Faithful observance of these rules in the spirit of filial devotion to Our Blessed Lady is the foundation of the Sodalist's life, and if this be done the works of the Sodality will be many and successful.

During the year the Sodalists were zealous in co-operating in the College activities, and we confidently hope that they will bring that spirit of work and co-operation with them into the more important affairs of life after school.

Sodality Day

SODALITY Day was celebrated in the traditional manner of the College. After the boys' Mass five new Sodalists were received into the Apostolics, and five into the Lay Boys' Sodalities by Father Rector. At the reception all the Sodalists publicly renewed their Act of Consecration to Our Lady to gain the special indulgence for Sodalists. Father Power sang during the Reception Mass and Father Rector preached. The new Sodalists and officials had a special breakfast in the large parlour.

In the evening Father Hurley conducted a Holy Hour which was made with great devotion by all.

The Sodality Day edition of the *Irish Catholic* gave great praise to the College Sodality stating Mungret to have the best school Sodality in Ireland. The present Sodalists are grateful to their predecessors whose good work in the past has won such high praise for the College Sodality and hope to preserve the good tradition handed on to them.

The Sodality of the Holy Angels

Spiritual Director: REV. R. O'DEMPSEY, S.J.

Prefect: A. DEIGNAN.

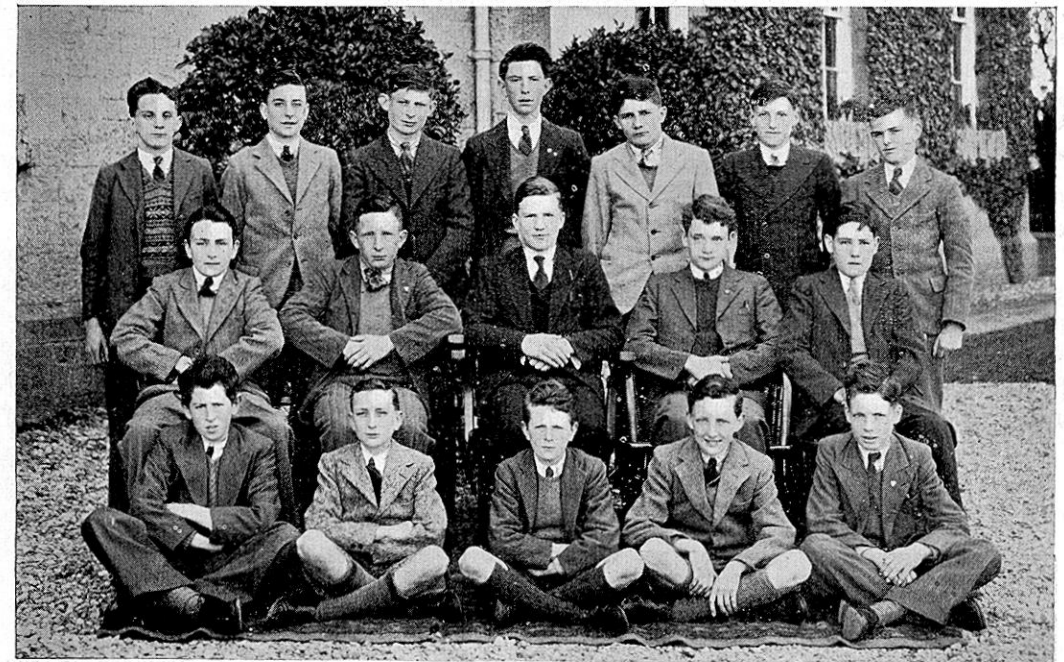
1st Assistant: S. HAYES.

2nd Assistant: A. HAYES.

Sacristan: M. MAGUIRE.

Members from last year: J. Gubbins, N. Goggin, P. Madden, C. O'Connell, T. O'Connor, J. Palmer, N. Purcell, J. J. Walsh.

Received on December 6th: Seán Dillon, Joseph Dillon, Robin Sheehy, Terence King, Frank King.



Photo

SODALITY OF HOLY ANGELS

C. & L. Walsh

IL PENSEROSO

*Deep-browed, silent, pensive melancholy
Son of the brooding shades of Darkness;
Spirit of thought and Wisdom holy,
Forlorn child of Erebus, alone and friendless.*

*Thou ceremental robe of coffined life,
Winding sheet and shroud of vaulted bliss,
Vasty hall and home of mental strife,
Cowl me with thy thought and espouse me with thy kiss.*

*O Melancholy, despised and slighted as thou art
By a raging worldly mob but not by me,
Nursing in my bosom sore a wounded heart,
I hearken to thy call and silent bear thy standard free.*

P. DUFFY.

THE SEA

I.

*I've seen thee prance,
And dance,
Thy white waves towering,
Then again lowering;
I've heard thee roaring
With awful anger;
I've seen thee soaring
To heights unknown
Thus have I seen Thee, O Sea.*

II.

*But oft, on passing waters fair,
I've seen thee clear;
I've heard thee crooning —
Lulling to sleep
In my ears doth creep
Thy music sweet, O Sea.*

A. HANNICK (3B).

Mungret Missionary Society

President: REV. C. HERON, S.J.

Officials: Senior Section—A. HENRY, *Sec.*, A. DEIGNAN, *Treas.*
Junior Section—N. GOGGIN, J. DILLON.

SIXTY-EIGHT boys became members, but only a small proportion attended stamp-sorting regularly. The most constant workers in the Senior Division were A. Henry, B. Foley, A. Deignan, A. Hayes, C. Murray, P. O'Gara, and T. E. O'Connor. In the Junior Division, where most of the year's work was done, N. Goggin, J. Dillon, R. Sheehy, R. Fitzpatrick, F. Conway, J. Gubbins, and M. O'Flynn were very enthusiastic, and others were scarcely less so. We sincerely thank Father Quigley, S.J.,

Gardiner St., who sent us a sack of stamps, and Father Foley, S.J., who gave us two interesting talks, one on our Hong Kong Mission and the war, and one on the Maynooth Mission in Burma.

The collection for the Propagation of the Faith was unusually good, and the Christmas raffle created a record. The proceeds of the latter were sent to the "Father Willie Doyle, S.J.," Mission Fund to help our mission. We also sent a donation to the Franciscan Sisters in Uganda.



Photo

MUNGRET MISSIONARY SOCIETY

C. & L. Walsh

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart

Spiritual Director: REV. E. KENT, S.J.

Council:

Sean Fitzpatrick. Michael O'Shaughnessy.
Niall Hayes. Patrick Nolan.
James Finneran. David O'Connor.

Annual Report of the College Centre.

EVERY effort was made to carry on the work of the Centre according to the rules of the Association. The Council met regularly to receive applications and to transact business. There were three Receptions at which 22 boys were received as Pioneers and 14 as Probationers. Four boys took a Temporary Pledge. The Juvenile Section has 17 members. The total number of Pioneers in Mungret is 42, of Probationers 23. The Centre is grateful to Father John Foley, S.J., who frequently addressed the members and who bore the brunt of the Reception Ceremonies. Pioneers, who are leaving Mungret for the last time this summer, are urged to keep in touch with the Association through its local Centres or, if in Dublin, with the ever-growing Centre attached to University College.

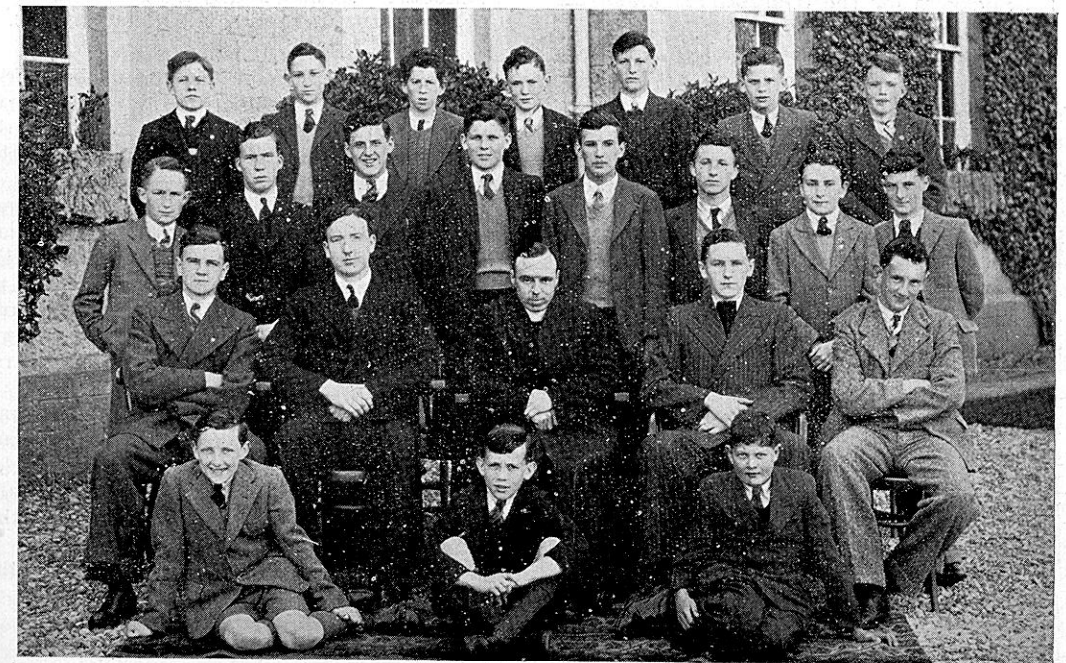
THE CHOIR

DURING the Retreat at the beginning of the school year the congregational singing of hymns was so impressive—due in no small measure to the enthusiasm and encouragement of the Director, Father L. Shiel, S.J.—that we decided to let the congregation sing occasionally at Benediction without the customary assistance of the choir. The result has been altogether beyond our expectations. The boys took to singing with astonishing zest, and the quality of our congregational singing has surprised many visitors during the year, who commented very favourably on it.

In the meantime the choir has not been idle. We have kept to the Plain Chant for the High Masses and Missæ Cantatæ. Four new Masses were sung in the course of the year: "Cum Jubilo," "Orbis Factor," "Alme Pater" and "Lux et Origò." We have attempted also to restore some of the traditional hymns and motets which were sung in Mungret some years back. Chief of these have been "Hymn of St. Francis Xavier," "Crown Him with many Crowns," "Iste Confessor" (Mel. Hispanica), "Cor Jesu Cor Purissimum" (Staniforth), "Verbum Supernum" (West).

Our grateful thanks to Mr. Guina, our Music Master who has always been ready with help and advice in the affairs of the choir.

J.C.S.J.



Photo

THE CHOIR

C. & L. Walsh

Apostolics' Literary Academy 1943

SERMONS

"The Missions"	A. Killian.
"Christ the King"	D. B. O'Connor.
"The Holy Souls"	T. Relihan.
"St. Francis Xavier"	J. Fitzpatrick.
"The Sacred Heart"	M. Keane.
"The Passion"	S. McGrath.

LITERARY PAPERS

General Subject	"The Sodality of Our Lady"
"The History of the Sodality"	M. Horan.
"The Organisation of the Sodality"	T. Relihan.
"The Spirit of the Sodality"	D. B. O'Connor.
"The Sodality in the World of To-day"	J. Fitzpatrick.

ESSAYS

"Blessed Oliver Plunket"	M. Vignoles.
"St. John Berchmans"	J. J. O'Connor.
"St. Paschal Baylon"	P. Powell.
"St. Aloysius Gonzaga"	M. O'Connor.

Senior Apostolics' Debating Society

President: REV. D. JOHNSON, S.J.

CHRISTMAS SESSION

Motion—Sunday, October 25th:

"That the future prosperity of Ireland should be sought more in Agriculture than in Industrial development."

Speakers for the Affirmative
Speakers for the Negative

P. McCarthy, C. Kelleher, L. O'Connor.
C. O'Doherty, M. Brodie, M. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. McCarthy, opening (for the Affirmative) stressed the extent of employment due to agriculture. England depended on Ireland to feed her industrial population and Irish markets in England proved a true source of prosperity to this country. Irish land, he said, is by its nature suitable to agriculture and before we try to develop an industrial "arm" we should be certain that our country has a pair of sound agricultural legs on which to stand.

Mr. Kelleher, supporting (the Affirmative), noted the detrimental hygienic conditions that follow both from "the flight from the land" and from the development of industry. He pointed out that the market for Irish industrial products would not be remunerative as these products were all too plentiful in other countries.

Concluding (for the Affirmative), *Mr. O'Connor* held that industrial prosperity in Ireland was dependent on agricultural prosperity. Agriculture was our chief source of

wealth. If we put more energy into our agriculture—reformed some of its industrial branches such as the Dairy and Bacon Industries—then the result would be more profitable for the country.

Mr. O'Doherty, leading for the Negative, said that half a dozen of the greatest industrial concerns had started in Ireland. "England's historic desire to destroy our industries is the greatest proof of the economic treasures latent in Irish industrialism." Agriculture should take second place to let industry become the great source of prosperity.

Mr. Brodie showed how the present war had proved the need of industrial concerns in Ireland. In this he was supported by *Mr. O'Shaughnessy* who pointed out that the only really prosperous nations to-day were the industrial nations.

The motion was then put to a vote, the result being

For the Affirmative	.. 24
For the Negative	.. 7

SENIOR APOSTOLICS' DEBATING SOCIETY

Motion—Sunday, November 29th:

"That the Civilization of the Middle Ages was on the whole superior to that of Modern Times.

Speakers for the Affirmative	S. McGrath, P. McArdle, D. Ryan.
Speakers for the Negative	M. Keane, P. Bolger, J. Coyne.

Mr. McGrath, introducing the motion, explained the meaning of the word "civilization." In the Middle Ages, human welfare, he said was of prime importance. Now men sought *auri sacra fames*. The Middle Ages in their Guilds and in their life—and even in their wars—were Christian. Modern times in their trade unions and in their life—and also in their wars—were not markedly so. The days of chivalry are gone.

Mr. McArdle, glorying in the days that are gone, pointed out to us the legacy that the Middle Ages had left us. The cathedrals of Europe—the achievements of artists—the work of craftsmen in metal, wood and steel had not yet found serious rivals in the world of to-day.

Mr. Ryan, in conclusion, contrasted the social life of the Middle ages with that of our own days. Modern luxuries and amusements had destroyed the "simple life" and turned

the home into a lodging house.

Mr. Keane, opening the debate for the opposition, prescinded from all comparisons. He told us of the wonderful improvements in all directions. These, if rightly used, would make for moral and religious improvement.

Mr. Bolger, continuing for the Negative, stressed man's desire to be happy. Modern inventions gave to the "man in the street" all those good things which formerly had been the exclusive property of the "nobles."

Mr. Coyne made a final plea for "Modern Life." The printing press and modern means of communications were boons of which the past knew nothing.

The motion was then put to a vote, the result being:

For the Affirmative	.. 8
For the Negative	.. 25

EASTER SESSION

Motion—Sunday, February 14th:

"That the Study of Mathematics and the Physical Sciences is more beneficial from the point of view of education than the Study of the Classics."

Speakers for the Affirmative	H. Cronin, V. Fennelly, J. O'Reilly.
Speakers for the Negative	G. Fleming, J. Boland, D. P. O'Connor.

Mr. Cronin, opening the debate, emphasised the prominence given on the Continent to the sciences. The human intellect seeks truth. The scientist studying mathematics and physics is dealing with laws that of their very nature are constant and eternal. Thus the scientist is the real seeker of truth.

Mr. Fennelly supported by showing that true education lies not in the acquisition of facts but in the training of the mind of man to apply the knowledge he has acquired. All physical sciences lead us to higher things.

Mr. Coyne concluded the arguments for the Affirmative by showing us that a world without science would be an unreaped harvest. All human progress is based on the work of the scientists. By their nature the sciences are more interesting to the youthful mind and so a more potent factor in education.

Defending the classics, *Mr. Fleming* held that the school curricula of the past had brought out all that was best in the mind of man. The world war would perhaps convince men that truth and happiness were

not won by the inventions of scientists. He hoped that "the brave new world" of tomorrow would realise the ruin brought by "science and scientists" and return to the classical fare of happier days.

Mr. Boland showed the rapidity with which the so-called truths of the scientists were overthrown. The classics had stood the test of time, for they brought us in contact with other human beings—with the beauty of the mind of man.

Mr. D. P. O'Connor concluded the arguments for the opposition by showing that the understanding of life was necessary to govern well. This understanding of life comes from history and the literatures of the world.

The motion was then put to the vote the result being as follows:

For the Affirmative	.. 14
For the Negative	.. 14

The President, as Professor of Mathematics, hastened to give his casting vote in favour of mathematics and the physical sciences.

Senior Debating Society

President: REV. E. KEANE, S.J.

Hon. Secretary: B. FOLEY

AT the commencement of the year a short inaugural meeting was summoned at which the Hon. Secretary was elected and the President outlined the rules and objects of the Society and called upon the members to give their full co-operation. That that co-operation was readily forthcoming is clearly evidenced by the willing effort, high standards, enthusiasm and general success of the season that lies behind us—a record of success due also, in no small degree, to the efficiency of the secretary and the help of many members of the community.

The subjects chosen for debate during the year were all found congenial and provocative of discussion, and in treating of

the fact or fiction of modern progress, the advantages or disadvantages of founding an Irish film industry, the absolute or only partial necessity of restoring our language, the gain or loss to Irish sport from the ban on foreign games, the use and abuse of the radio's power, we were forming our ideas and pooling our opinions on topics of popular and perennial interest. At the same time many budding Ciceros and Demosthenes arrived in blossom, some of them, veterans of the debating arena, tightening their grip on the oratorical art, others lengthening their first tottering steps to giant strides along the difficult path of elocution.

Here are the details of the sessions:

FIRST SESSION (October, 19th)

Motion: "That Modern Progress is a Myth."

For the Motion ... M. Harold, J. Conway, P. Duffy, D. Stack.

Against the Motion ... B. Foley, A. Henry, D. Nyhan, B. Shandley.

Result: For: 18 votes. Against: 13.

SECOND SESSION (November 11th)

Motion: "That an Irish Film Industry Should be Established."

For the Motion ... R. Hayes, S. Fitzpatrick, A. McCormack.

Against the Motion ... J. Hegarty, D. Hanley, T. Murphy.

Result—Passed by 19 votes to 15.

THIRD SESSION (December 7th)

Motion: "That the Survival of Ireland as a Nation is Dependent on the Restoration of her Language."

For the Motion ... M. Harold, B. Foley, D. Walshe.

Against the Motion ... P. Duffy, W. O'Regan, M. McHugh.

Result—Rejected by 18 votes to 12.

FOURTH SESSION (February 10th)

Motion: "That the Ban on Foreign Games is Prejudicial to Irish Sport."

For the Motion ... A. Henry, B. Shandley, J. Finneran.

Against the Motion ... D. Nyhan, W. O'Regan, M. Barry.

Result—Passed by 16 votes to 11.

FIFTH SESSION

Symposium on "The Radio." The Symposiasts were

P. Duffy	...	Radio in General.
M. Vaughan	...	Radio and Propaganda.
B. Shandley	...	Radio and Music.
J. Gallagher	...	Radio Talks and Announcing.
J. Conway	...	Radio and Sport.
M. Harold	...	Radio and Drama.
J. Hegarty	...	A Mystery Tour in the Ether.

MODERN PROGRESS

The word "modern" was interpreted as "since 1800," and it was the onus of the Opposition to prove that in that time man had progressed spiritually, intellectually and physically, *i.e.*, that there had been a development of the whole man. The defenders of the motion, therefore, while conceding to the world a certain material progress, maintained that there had not been a proportionate development in the spiritual and intellectual lines.

LANGUAGE AND NATIONALITY

As a basis for argumentation two articles in *Studies* (1912), by Father Stephen J. Brown, S.J., were widely used by the Government: the Opposition, however, while recognising the eight main influences (of which one was language) as strong stimulants, emphatically asserted that they were, in fact, non-essential, either severally or collectively, to national existence. That the motion was rejected was a victory for the intellectual over the emotional appeal.

IRISH FILM INDUSTRY

Both sides were more or less agreed about the desirability of establishing an Irish film industry as a medium for the expression and preservation of our national heritage. The debate, therefore, hinged rather on the practicability or otherwise of such a step. Financial, technical and climatic obstacles were strongly urged by the Opposition, but the defenders spoke feelingly of the great rewards that would reward even a small beginning.

FOREIGN GAMES

The question of the ban on foreign games has often been thrashed out in the Senior Debating Society, yet it never seems to lose its interest, if we are to judge by the number of extempore speeches at this session. Supporters of the motion are always charged with inconsistency, but they can always reply (and in this case they did) with a stirring call for no half-measures in anything that would help towards the preservation of Irish nationality.



Photo

SENIOR DEBATE IN SESSION

(C. & L. Walsh)

RADIO SYMPOSIUM

At this meeting we departed from the usual debating system, holding instead, a Radio Symposium. It was an experiment which met with such success that it formed a fitting grand finale to the year's work. Seven "Symposiasts" were billed to lecture briefly on various aspects of the radio and each talk was followed by a general discussion to which any member could contribute with constructive or destructive criticism, personal reminiscences, etc. The topic went well and the fact that it was getting wide prominence in the current issues of the Catholic Press added much to its interest and utility. Many spoke—and spoke well—and the liveliness of the meeting is sufficiently indicated by somebody's remark at the end: "It's a pity we have to break up now. We could have gone on all night!"

SPEAKERS OF THE YEAR

Since all created things admit of degrees of excellence nobody can object if, while fully appreciative of and acknowledging the undoubted ability of the others, we single

out for special mention a certain number of the Senior Debating Society: at all events we are convinced that no dissentient voice will be raised when we name P. Duffy, B. Foley, M. Harold, B. Shandley and W. O'Regan as debaters of outstanding merit whose constant work contributed much to the season's success.

B. Foley, the possessor of a strong well-modulated voice, delivered his carefully-prepared speeches in a manner that might serve as a model for all and showed himself also a master of extempore repartee. The matter of P. Duffy's speeches was always well worth listening to and his clear and incisive delivery often weighed the balance down heavily in favour of the side for which he was speaking. Sincerity, fluency and elegance of diction characterised the frequent appearances of M. Harold, whose only fault—if such it can be called—lay in keeping his voice too subdued. B. Shandley is a natural orator whose fluent polemics did much to liven many a debate. W. O'Regan, another speaker of great force and sincerity, proved himself a debater of the first rank.

The Medal for Excellence in Debate was awarded to B. Foley.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Conference of St. Nesson

Spiritual Director: REV. FATHER A. NAUGHTON, S.J.

Officials:

President: S. FITZPATRICK.
Secretary: A. HENRY.

Vice-President: P. DUFFY.
Treasurer: J. CONWAY.

THE members of the Conference have shown zeal in their attendance at the weekly meetings and enthusiasm in the visitation of the poor. In rotation each member has visited the families on our list, and has given either direct relief or cast-off clothing. For two large poor families the members has opened an account at a local shop to supply them with provisions.

We have to thank the members of the Committee, especially our President S. Fitzpatrick, for organising a successful raffle, a

sale of colours and a guessing competition to raise much needed funds. We are also sincerely grateful to the boys of the college for their generous support during the year.

The Conference has kept in touch with the general organisation by its reading in public of the monthly *Bulletin* and by sending in a quarterly report of our activities to the Particular Council of Limerick.

During the summer vacation three of the members helped in the running of a holiday camp for poor boys,

Second Club Debating Society

President: REV. EDMOND KENT, S.J.
CORNELIUS O'CONNELL.

Leaders of the Debate: ANTHONY HANNICK,
Secretary: ALFRED DEIGNAN.

THE Society had a successful year. In the first place our success was due to the hard work and co-operation of the members themselves who spent a considerable part of their ordinary recreations preparing their speeches. A special word of congratulation and thanks is due to the three officials of the Society, Tony Hannick, Con O'Connell and Freddie Deignan whose enthusiasm and organizing ability ensured our success. We received invaluable encouragement from Very Rev. Father Rector and from many members of the Community, who frequently attended our meetings and presented token prizes for the best speakers. Six meetings were held. As a practice for extempore speaking an informal meeting was held on January 24th at which Jimmy Palmer, Oliver McInerney and Teddy O'Connor were "discovered." The Society is grateful to Father MacElligott for a very beautiful medal, and to Father Rector for two book prizes.



Meeting—November 9th.

"That Dublin is worthy to be the Capital of a United Ireland."

Government: T. Hannick, Walsh, N. King.
Opposition: Messrs. O'Connell, S. Hayes and A. Deignan.

Tony Hannick, in a speech that showed promise, insisted that Dublin had always been the centre of national resistance to the foreigner. Norman King debated well and exposed many flaws in the arguments of the Opposition. Con. O'Connell drew attention to the foreign spirit and culture that pervades our present capital and skilfully urged the claims of the Southern metropolis. Messrs. Dillon, Shandley, Greene, Murray and McInerney contributed to a very lively debate. Of these extempore speakers, Eamon Greene showed promise; like a good debater he allowed no argument of the Government's to pass uncriticized.

The motion was carried by 29 marks to 23 marks.



Photo

JUNIOR DEBATE IN SESSION

C. & L. Wash

Meeting—November 29th.

“That Emigration is Ireland's greatest evil.”

Government: Messrs. Denis Crowley, McInerney and Dillon.

Opposition: Messrs. Greene, Hanafin and Langford.

The Government outlined the history of Irish emigration since the Famine and stressed the social and cultural losses which Ireland sustains in consequence. Sean Dillon argued well and with more practice will make a very useful debater. Sean Langford in a well written speech maintained that the marked decline in the national spirit was Ireland's greatest evil. A vast number of extempore speakers, among whom Tony Hannick was outstanding, necessitated a second meeting on Dec. 2nd when the motion was defeated by 28 marks to 27 marks.

Meeting—February 14th.

“That Thomas Davis was the greatest Irish Patriot of the Nineteenth Century.”

Government: Sean Langford, Jimmy Palmer and Mark Maguire.

Opposition: Norman King, Paddy Madden and Charles Murray.

The Government aimed to show that the deeds of Thomas Davis in the intellectual and cultural fields had more lasting benefits for Ireland than the life-sacrifice of Emmet, the Repeal Agitation of O'Connell or the Home Rule efforts of Parnell. Mark Maguire, in an able and well-balanced speech, traced the development of Davis's work in later Irish history. Norman King attempted to undermine the entire argument of the Government, by claiming that to surrender one's life for the cause is the highest form of patriotism. Paddy Madden reminded us of the claims of Parnell; while Charlie Murray urged those of O'Connell, Messrs. Greene Hannick, Walsh, Dillon and O'Connell also spoke. The motion was carried by 57 marks to 53 marks.

Meeting—March 21st.

TRIAL OF SHYLOCK

The members constituted themselves into a Court of Appeal to consider the appeal of Shylock against the sentence of the Duke's Court. This venture proved highly successful—a success due in large measure to Rev. Mr. Carlin, S.J. The wearing of wig and gown by the two senior counsel added to our enjoyment. Freddie Deignan, as junior counsel for Shylock, spoke very effectively for his client. Tony Hannick as Shylock, gave a fine exhibition of his oratorical powers. Eamon Greene as Bassanio gave his evidence clearly and more than held his won in cross-examination by the judge. The following took part:—

Counsel for Antonio:
Senior ... C. O'CONNELL.
Junior ... M. MAGUIRE.
Counsel for Shylock:
Senior ... N. KING.
Junior ... A. DEIGNAN.
Special Counsel for Shylock
Shylock ... A. HANNICK.
Antonio ... J. J. WALSH.
Bassanio ... E. GREENE.
Jessica ... J. PALMER.
Tubal ... S. HAYES.
Foreman of Jury ... J. NYHAN.
Jurymen: S. Dillon, Donal Crowley, S. Dwane, C. Murray, P. Madden, O. McInerney, F. King, M. Hayes, M. O'Sullivan, P. O'Gara, N. Goggin, T. E. O'Connor.

Father Minister, Father Kane, Father O'Callaghan, Rev. Mr. Heron and Rev. Mr. Carlin were present. Father Kane explained some points of law at issue in the case. With some minor alterations the Court upheld the findings of the Duke's Court.

Meeting—April 11th.

“That the existing System of Secondary Education is suitable to Ireland.”

Government: C. O'Connell, An Taoiseach; J. Palmer, Minister for Justice; S. Langford, Minister for Agriculture; N. King Minister for Education.

Opposition: A. Hannick, T.D., North Mayo; J. J. Walsh, T.D., West Limerick; A. Deignan, T.D., Meath; E. Greene, T.D., Limerick City.

The fruits of a year's hard work were reaped in this last meeting of the year. The delivery—pronunciation, diction, clarity, expression and gestures—was in the case of all the speakers improved beyond belief. A very common fault—fastness—was eliminated. Tony Hannick's denunciation of the “murder-machine” was a magnificent effort, and won great applause. Eamon Greene's excellent speech paved the way for the Government's defeat. Sean Langford had many excellent things to say in favour of the existing system and said them well. Norman King besides making a sound speech in favour of the classics as the basis of our national culture, satisfactorily answered the criticisms of the Opposition. The motion was defeated by 16 votes to 7 votes.

Medal for Excellence in Debate: Anthony Hannick.

Book Prizes for Debate: Eamon Greene and Norman King.

(The Editor must add that the surprising success of Second Club Debate is due to the untiring zeal and energy of its President, Rev. E. Kent, S.J., to whom we all offer our congratulations and thanks.)

Public Examination Results, 1942

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—HONOURS CERTIFICATES

Barry, Joseph ... HONOURS: English, Latin, French. PASS: Irish, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Coleman, Bernard ... HONOURS: Irish, English, French. PASS: Latin, Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Duff, Sean ... HONOURS: English, Latin, History. PASS: Irish, French, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Farren, Anthony ... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, French. PASS: History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Kennedy, William ... HONOURS: Irish, Latin. PASS: English, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 McQuillan, Felix ... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS: Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Maxwell, Allan ... HONOURS: English, Latin. PASS: Irish, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 O'Doherty, Christopher ... HONOURS: English, Latin, French, Geography. PASS: Irish, History, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

PASS CERTIFICATES

McMahon, Desmond ... HONOURS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
 Murphy, Donal ... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
 Murphy, John ... HONOURS: Latin. PASS: Irish, English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
 Ryan, Peter ... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
 McCarthy, Patrick ... PASS: English, Latin, French, History, Geography. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—HONOURS CERTIFICATES

Brennan, Thomas ... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Deignan, Alfred ... HONOURS: Irish, History and Geography. PASS: English, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Fennelly, Vincent ... HONOURS: Irish, Latin, History and Geography. PASS: English, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Hanley, Donal ... HONOURS: English, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Hayes, Richard ... HONOURS: Irish, Mathematics. PASS: English, Latin, French, History and Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Hegarty, Jeremiah ... HONOURS: English, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, French, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Henry, Aloysius ... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Keane, Jeremiah ... HONOURS: Irish, English, History and Geography. PASS: Latin, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Killeen, John ... HONOURS: Irish, Latin, History and Geography. PASS: English, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
 Lane, William ... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

McCormack, Aiden ...	HONOURS: History and Geography, Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McHugh, Martin ...	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Montgomery, Patrick	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS: French, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Nolan, Patrick ...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Nyhan, Daniel ...	HONOURS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connell, Cornelius	HONOURS: Irish, English, History and Geography. PASS: Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, David ...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, Hugh ...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, James ...	HONOURS: Irish, Latin. PASS: English, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Stack, Damien ...	HONOURS: Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography. PASS: English, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Vaughan Michael ...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, French. PASS: History and Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Walshe, Dermot ...	HONOURS: Irish, Latin, History and Geography. PASS: English, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Warren, Liam ...	HONOURS: Irish, English, History and Geography. PASS: Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

PASS CERTIFICATES

Boland, James ...	HONOURS: History and Geography. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Finneran, James ...	HONOURS: History and Geography. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, PASS CERTIFICATE.
King, Kevin ...	HONOURS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, Daniel ...	HONOURS: Latin, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, English. PASS CERTIFICATE.

MATRICULATION—NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND

Barry, David	Conway, Joseph	Leahy, Thomas	O'Sullivan, Gerald
Bolger, Peter	Fitzpatrick, Sean	Lewis, James	O'Sullivan, Joseph
Boyle, John	Foley, Brian	McCormack, Kevin	O'Sullivan, Thomas
Brodie, Michael	Gleeson, Austin	Murnane, Brendan	Owens, Patrick
Carton, Owen	Gleeson, John	Murphy, Donal	Reese, Shane
Cogan, Eamon	Hanley, Joseph	Nestor, Nial	Tuomey, Kevin
Connors, Thomas	Harrold, Michael	O'Connor, Liam	

EXAMINATIONS OF THE ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC

F. Conway:	First Honours,	Violin, Grade III.
P. Conway:	First Honours,	Piano, Grade III.
S. Dwane:	Second Honours,	Violin, Grade I.
N. Goggin:	Second Honours,	Piano, Grade II.
A. Hayes:	First Honours,	Piano, Grade III.
P. Madden:	Pass,	Piano, Grade I.
J. O'Carroll:	Pass,	Piano, Grade I.
F. O'Sullivan:	Pass,	Piano, Inter.
E. Prendiville:	Pass,	Piano, Grade III.
P. Spillane:	Second Honours,	Violin, Prelim.

Prize Winners, 1942-'43

PHILOSOPHY

Aggregate, 2nd Year:	Andrew Killian.
Aggregate, 1st Year:	Christopher O'Doherty.
Psychology:	Christopher O'Doherty.
Ethics:	Sean McGrath.
Logic and Ontology:	Christopher O'Doherty.
History of Philosophy:	Daniel B. O'Connor.
Christian Doctrine:	Hugh Cronin.
English:	Michael White.
Greek:	Thomas Relihan.
Physics:	Christopher O'Doherty.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR.

Aggregate:	David Barry.
Religious Knowledge:	Michael Harold.
Irish:	Michael Harold.
English:	Michael Harold.
Latin:	David Barry.
Greek:	David Barry.
French:	Michael Harold.
History:	Michael Harold.
Geography:	David Barry.
Mathematics:	Nial Nestor.
Drawing:	John Gleeson.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate:	William Lane.
Religious Knowledge:	Hugh O'Connor.
Irish:	William Lane.
English:	William Lane.
Latin:	William Lane.
French:	Thomas Brennan.
History:	Thomas Brennan.
Geography:	William Lane.
Mathematics:	Brian Shandley.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B.

Aggregate:	Aidan McCormack.
Religious Knowledge:	Michael O'Connor.
Irish:	James Boland.
English:	Aidan McCormack.
Latin:	Owen Birmingham.
History:	Thomas Hanley.
Geography:	Owen Birmingham.
Mathematics:	Michael Barry.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR A.

Aggregate:	Jeremiah Keane.
Religious Knowledge:	Jeremiah Keane.
Irish:	Jeremiah Keane.
English:	Sean Langford.
Latin:	Jeremiah Keane.
French:	Mark Maguire.
History and Geography:	Alfred Deignan.
Mathematics:	Alfred Deignan.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR B.

Aggregate:	Thomas Shannon.
Religious Knowledge:	Thomas Shannon.
Irish:	James Canning.
English:	Eamon Prendiville.
Latin:	Donal Crowley.
French:	Aubrey Hayes.
History and Geography:	Thomas Shannon.
Mathematics:	John O'Brien.
Drawing:	Michael Quaid.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR A.

Aggregate:	William O'Regan.
Religious Knowledge:	James Smith.
Irish:	William O'Regan.
English:	Raymond Mullins.
Latin:	William O'Regan.
French:	James Smith.
History and Geography:	William O'Regan.
Mathematics:	William O'Regan.
Drawing:	William O'Regan.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR B.

Aggregate:	Michael Canning.
Religious Knowledge:	Michael O'Sullivan.
Irish:	Michael Hayes.
English:	Michael Canning.
Latin:	Francis King.
French:	Michael Hayes.
History and Geography:	Michael Canning.
Mathematics:	Michael Canning.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate:	Noel Purcell.
Religious Knowledge:	Oliver McInerney.
Irish:	Gerard Sheehy.
English:	Ignatius O'Gorman.
Latin:	Desmond Fitzgerald.
French:	Desmond Fitzgerald.
History and Geography:	Gerard Sheehy.
Mathematics:	Arthur Molloy.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate:	Michael Geaney.
Religious Knowledge:	Patrick Henry.
Irish:	Gerard Whyte.
English:	Michael O'Flynn.
Latin:	Edward Callaghan.
French:	Michael Geaney.
History and Geography:	Eugene Spillane.
Mathematics:	Michael Geaney.

Imperatores 1942-'43



D. BARRY, L.C. II



W. LANE, L.C.A.



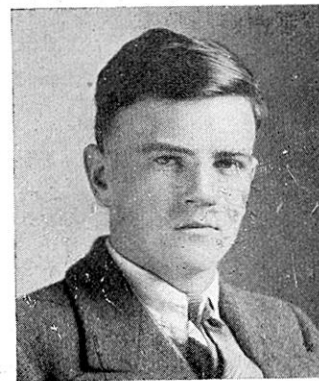
M. O'CONNOR, L.C. B.



J. KEANE, IV A.



A. HAYES, IV B.



W. O'REGAN, III A.



M. CANNING, III B.



N. PURCELL, II A.



M. O'FLYNN, II B.

Entertainments

"INSPECTOR FOR AN HOUR"

MUSIC, to use a well-worn phrase, hath charms, but it is no exaggeration to say that not only the music but also the staging and acting of the operetta, "Inspector for an Hour," charmed an appreciative audience—an audience which has already offered in word and now offers in print, its meed of praise to that musical talent, histrionic ability and hard work which combined to give an enjoyable evening's entertainment on December 16th.

The caste was as follows:—

MICHAEL (<i>Manservant to the Inspector of Schools</i>)	...	M. Horan.
MR. O'MEARA (<i>Schoolmaster</i>)	...	B. Shandley.
SERGEANT MCBATTON	...	M. McHugh.
INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS	...	A. Hannick.
JOHNNY STOUT (<i>a fat, lazy, schoolboy</i>)	...	M. Nolan.
CHORUS OF SCHOLARS:	T. Creedon, J. Gubbins, T. King, A. Molloy, J. O'Doherty, I. O'Gorman.	
CHORUS OF DUNCES:	K. O'Brady, I. Kelly, M. Maguire, T. O'Connell, T. O'Connor, E. O'Connor.	

From the opening chorus to the finale both "Scholars" and "Dunces" sang with full-throated ease and their behaviour in Mr. O'Meara's school left nothing to be desired. Their Drill Display, with its fine lighting effects, was particularly impressive. K. O'Brady, like the chorister of a Greek tragedy, was their main spokesman. M. Nolan proved himself a natural actor in his performance as Johnny Stout, and we recall with particular satisfaction that scene in which, apple in hand, he shed melodious tears over his solo "As a Babe, Sir." Among the principals M. Horan and B. Shandley supported the heaviest and most exacting roles. "Michael" gave full scope to his fine voice, both in song and in dialogue, while "Mr. O'Meara" dealt ably with the part of a harassed schoolmaster, for whom both the situation and the boys had got a wee bit out of hand. "Sergeant McBatton's" appearance, to judge from the reception he received from the audience, was all too short, and A. Hannick, as the real Inspector, delighted all with the quality of his voice.

We would like to thank the many members of the Community who contributed "behind the scenes" to the success of the evening and particularly Father O'Dempsey who prepared the lighting arrangements which made the Drill Display so effective.

To the whole cast, therefore, our warmest thanks and heartiest congratulations, and to Rev. Mr. Carlin, S.J., whose first production it was on his return to *Alma Mater*, our thanks. May this successful play be followed by many.

CONCERTS

The usual House Concert took place on Hallow-E'en. Two novel items were introduced and each proved a highly successful venture. One was Community Singing, with words on the screen; the other was the now very popular concert feature, Question Time. During the community singing the walls of Mungret resounded as never before. In the Question Time, which was contributed by Second Club, a very high standard of answering was set, and the winning team must be congratulated on their smart performance. The programme of this concert also included a short sketch, "Two Jolly Beggars," featuring Teddy O'Connor, Johnny Gubbins and Alan Maxwell. Songs were contributed by Rev. Mr. Keane and Michael Horan, with chorus of choir and philosophers respectively.

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Other concerts, formal and informal, were held at varying intervals during the year. In these Question Time and Community Singing again played a big part, while Father Power treated us to many old favourite songs.

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On St. Patrick's Day, owing to the kindness of Mr. Treacy of Limerick, "Pictures" once more made their appearance on the Mungret screen. Mr. Treacy very kindly came out to show us many splendid films of his own making. We were particularly pleased to see the film of "Life in the Boy's Club in Limerick," of which Mr. Treacy is himself the guiding genius. This film also showed some of our own boys of last year doing some useful and charitable work in the Club. We hope it will induce many others to help continue the good work by placing themselves at the service of Mr. Treacy and his boys.

Other films included "The Coronation of Pope Pius XII," "Travels in Norway," "Game-Hunting in Africa."

In the intervals Father Power gave us songs and Mr. Guina played traditional Irish music on the violin. Community singing brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

To Mr. Treacy our very grateful thanks!

Hurling

DR. KEANE CUP

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

MUNGRET v. CHRISTIANS' SCHOOLS,
LIMERICK
OCTOBER 29TH, 1942

NOVEMBER 8TH, 1942

AS the score shows, Christians' had the measure of Mungret in this game. Straight from the start they drew first blood with a point, and from that on they scored at regular intervals. P. Grey got the only Mungret point of the first half; but our side never gave up the struggle, and Christians' had to work hard for the half-time score of 5-3 to 0-1. P. Conway, in our goal, was not to blame for the high scoring, and, in fact, stopped many shots which might well have made the green and white flags look like the property of Christians' supporters.

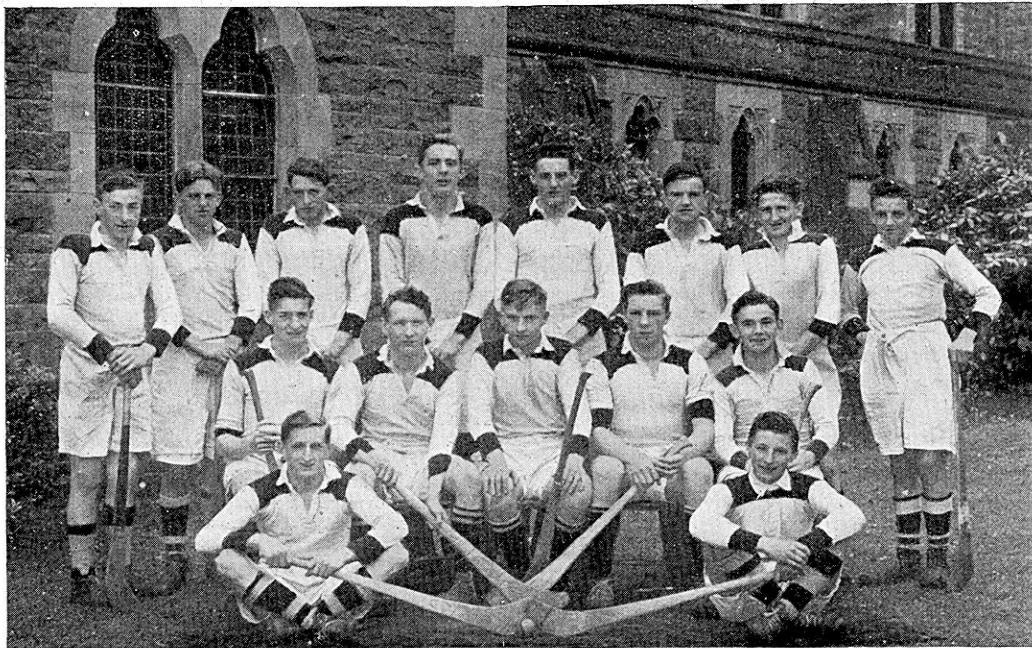
In the second half, Mungret continued the fight against better hurlers, and carried the game time and again to their opponents. L. O'Connor and S. Fitzpatrick got a goal apiece, and if the forwards on the whole had put more speed into their many shots at goal, the final scores would have been less uneven. Christians' could not be shaken out of playing a polished game, but, as the score for this half (3-4 to 2-0) indicates, they did not have matters all their own way. The end saw Mungret pressing hard in a last spirited rally.

Score: Christians, 8 goals, 7 points.
Mungret, 2 goals, 1 point.

St. Munchin's had three noticeable advantages over Mungret: they were slightly faster; they combined better; and they did far less lifting. The two last were the really important factors in our defeat. The St. Munchin's team kept strictly to their places, and so were able to pull on the ball without losing important seconds by having to look for their men. Then they rarely tried to lift, unless they found themselves unmarked.

Excitement was kept up all through by the frequency with which the lead changed hands. More opportunism on the part of our forwards would have won us the match. Sheer weight at mid-field and half-back gave them plenty of the ball, but lack of that craft which is the fruit of experience in match play diluted this advantage and many keen efforts were unrewarded. The St. Munchin's forwards had that little extra and they used it well, so that though P. Conway saved many of their first-timers, enough got through to leave St. Munchin's leading at the final whistle.

Score: St. Munchin's, 3 goals, 1 point.
Mungret, 2 goals, 3 points.



Photo

SENIOR HURLING XV

Dennehy, Limerick

M. Canning, T. Hayes, J. O'Carroll, P. Conway, A. Henry, W. O'Regan, L. O'Connor, P. Griffin.
M. McHugh, R. Hayes, D. Nyhan, P. Leonard, D. O'Connor.
S. Fitzpatrick, P. Grey.

Rugby

SENIOR CUP TEAM

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

NOVEMBER 22ND, 1942

ALL teams fielded during the year worked hard and showed great keenness in spite of setback. Their captains, Niall Hayes and Joe Conway, were a fine example to the whole house but they were not alone and every man deserves congratulation on the year's work. They owe much to Father McElligott who was tireless in encouraging, teaching and training them and to his great energy they owe it that the games never became dull throughout a very long season.

We congratulate Father McElligott, Tim Murphy and the Under 17 on bringing home the Limerick Junior Schools' Cup in its first year. An augury for the future.

Congratulations to Paddy Duffy, Joe Corcoran and Freddie Deignan who crowned a fine year's work by being honoured for the Munster-Leinster Interprovincial—the first two as wing and centre, the last as substitute full-back.

The Juniors gratefully acknowledge all that Rev. Mr. Heron did for them and if the Cup did not reward his work this year, next year, they say, will tell another tale. To two inspiring games masters the house is greatly indebted.

There was nothing decisive about the play of either side. The packs were fairly even, with the Crescent somewhat livelier, while the Crescent backs, though they ran and passed considerably better than ours, were unable to break through a sound defence.

At this stage of the season Crescent were the better team. Our backs had neither found their best form nor were they yet in their best positions, and our forwards lacked combination and fire. J. Corcoran and A. Henry in particular were to improve immensely on their showing in this game, and Corcoran was to end the season by playing himself on to the inter-provincial team.

A. Deignan was a sound full-back, and frequently averted danger with his safe fielding and kicking. From a difficult penalty kick he almost got the three points which would have won the match.

Score: Nil. all.



Photo

SENIOR CUP XV

Dennehy, Limerick

M. McHugh, J. Finneran, T. Murphy, M. Quaid, A. McCormack, D. Crowley, P. Leonard, J. Gubbins.
J. Corcoran, J. Conway, N. Hayes, P. Duffy, A. Henry.
D. Hanley, D. Walshe.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

DECEMBER 6TH, 1942

This second match against our old friends saw a slightly altered team. P. Duffy moved in centre. Here he was to play for most of the year and though a wing by nature he played fine games in this position and thrilled onlookers by his speedy bursts and his straight determined running. Duffy with the ball was always high hope for Mungret. Joe Corcoran went out centre for this match and Niall Nestor out-half. They played a good game but were yet to play better games.

Our share of the scrums was a lot smaller than one would expect from a heavy pack and a very good hooker. The fact was that, for purposes of shoving, our pack numbered only six. Our wing forwards were more intent on breaking in defence immediately the ball was put in than on getting the ball for their own scrum-half, and so starting an attack.

There was plenty of open play. The Crescent backs, though moving less smoothly this time, used all their opportunities, and their scores were very good efforts. N. Nestor was not at his best as out-half, and our threequarters, being forced to depend largely on picking up a loose ball, had an unsatisfactory day.

Our forwards, who were playing well in the loose, missed two scores through over-eagerness. M. McHugh knocked-on when trying to pick up the ball beside the Crescent posts, and one of three dribblers got off-side a few yards from the line.

Score: Crescent, 14 points.
Mungret, Nil.

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

JANUARY 31ST, 1943

With A. Henry beside P. Duffy in the centre, J. Corcoran out-half, and A. McCormack scrum-half, the team was greatly strengthened. The new scrum-half did very well under difficult conditions. He sent out good passes to Corcoran, and the latter, vastly improved since November, had a particularly good game. St. Munchin's put up a good fight, but they could not prevent scores coming from our backs who, on a very heavy pitch and with a slippery ball, ran and handled remarkably well.

The day being wet, there was plenty of forward play, and our pack more than held its own with its opponents. Though we still had a good deal of work to do in that line, our scrummaging showed definite improvement. N. Hayes, D. Nyhan, and J. Gubbins gave an example of hard work, both in tight and loose, that was closely followed by the rest of the eight.

Score: Mungret, 14 points.
St. Munchin's, 3 points.

MUNSTER SENIOR SCHOOLS' CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

THOMOND PARK, FEBRUARY 18TH, 1943

A regular service from our scrum failed throughout to produce a try. Mungret attacked from the start, and it seemed that J. Corcoran, P. Duffy, or A. Henry must eventually get through. It was obvious that the score would have to come from one of these three, as neither of our wings had the speed necessary to beat a fast Crescent defence. This limitation of our attack to the centre of the field was our undoing, as it enabled the Crescent to concentrate their defence. Whenever one of our attackers beat his man, he found himself hemmed in by fast-breaking forwards; and they were all needed to stop the heavy Corcoran and Henry, when these decided to go through. Once Duffy's speed was bringing him round the defence, when the forlorn hope—a hand-trip—knocked him off his balance.

Nevertheless it looked for a long time as if we would win, for a great penalty goal by A. Henry had given us an early lead. Long touches or forward rushes brought the Crescent near our line occasionally, but never made them look dangerous. Then in the second half their out-half received from a scrum on our twenty-five, and dropped a very good goal. The Mungret pack lost D. Nyhan through a knee injury early in this half. Our forwards were already finding the pace too much for them, whereas the Crescent forwards continued to play a rousing game till the final whistle.

Score: Crescent, 1 dropped goal, 4 points.
Mungret, 1 penalty goal, 3 points.

LIMERICK CITY SCHOOLS' CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

THOMOND PARK, APRIL 8TH, 1943

We expected, with an improved team, to avenge our defeat in the Munster Cup. P. Leonard was moved from left wing to the front row of the scrum, where his fine pushing was a great asset. D. Nyhan's knee was still unsafe, so J. Finneran came on in the second row, and was full value for his weight. D. Hanley and M. Quaid, both very intelligent players, were left-centre and wing.

Our forwards won nearly all the scrums, and it was a tragedy that, while the scrum-half, D. Walshe, was at the top of his form, our backs suffered the fate of the best. They lost their touch, not enough to cause disaster but just enough to upset their confidence and make their play less than we knew them capable of. The wings, P. Duffy and M. Quaid, who were the best on the days showing, suffered by this.

The Crescent usually made their ground by kicking. Late in the first half they got the ball from a scrum near our line, our wing forwards having broken in defence, and the resulting movement ended in a try by the left wing which was converted.

Once more the tenacious Crescent forwards countered our winning of the set scrums with their attack and defence in open play, and with neat heeling from loose scrums. In this hard and sustained effort they again outlasted our forwards.

Score: Crescent, 1 goal, 5 points.
Mungret, Nil.

LIMERICK SCHOOLS' JUNIOR CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

AT MUNGRET, MARCH 28TH, 1943

This was not a great game for the onlooker but it was a game into which much hard determined work went and it was the game which gave us the Junior Schools' Cup. The day was not one for fine football, a nasty wind making text-book play difficult but everyone did his part well. A heavy pack, Denis Crowley hooking, got the lion's share of the scrums, but D. Walshe sent out few good passes to A. Deignan, so that our backs seldom got time to work smoothly. P. Allen showed promise on the right wing, but M. Quaid, who had established himself as a wing of class, got no reasonable opportunity at the other end of the line. All our forwards did their bit, and were on top throughout.

The only score in the first half was initiated by

A. Deignan. A diagonal kick ahead from half-way was well followed up by M. Geaney and D. Hanley. The latter gathered, pulled away from a Crescent centre, and finished a good run by crossing midway between the posts and the touch-line. Deignan converted. In the second half Crescent scored from a back movement, but the easy kick was missed. Shortly afterwards, Hanley put the result beyond doubt with a smartly taken drop-goal.

Father Roche, the Rector of the Crescent, presented the Cup to T. Murphy after the match.

Score: Mungret, 1 goal and 1 drop goal, 9 pts.
Crescent, 1 try, 3 points.

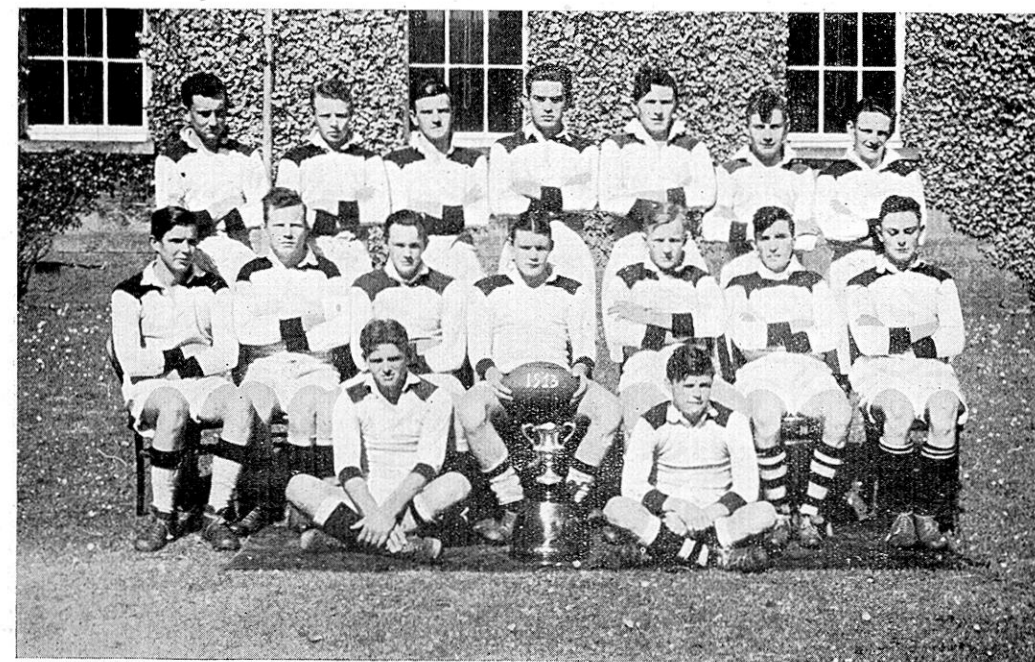
MUNSTER JUNIOR SCHOOLS' CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

THOMOND PARK, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1943

The game was exciting, although neither side scored. Both sets of forwards gave their backs a good share of the ball, but splendid tackling always broke down the attacks. A. Deignan, M. Geaney, and T. Creedon shone in this respect, while the smaller Crescent backs and their third-row forwards deserve great praise for the way they held Deignan.

Play was mainly in the Crescent half, and, for the last ten minutes, almost on their line. Once in each half the Crescent looked like scoring.



Photo

JUNIOR CITY CUP XV

Dennehy, Limerick

J. Finneran, M. Quaid, W. O'Regan, V. Fennelly, J. Hegarty, D. Crowley, M. Vignoles.
L. Warren, A. Keane, D. Hanley, T. Murphy, D. Walshe, P. Allen, D. Barry.
T. Hayes, M. Geaney.

The first time Deignan followed and took down a centre who was making for our line; the second time Creedon, with a grand tackle, stopped the left wing who had received from a loose scrum on our twenty-five.

"The vest-pocket scrum-half of Mungret, 'Tiny' Fitzgerald, was the hero of the day. His nippiness at the base of the scrum was a treat in itself"—*Limerick Leader*. Our forwards were sluggish in the loose, and even in the tight they did not get as much of the ball as their weight was worth. Had they all been as energetic as M. O'Sullivan, M. Sexton, and P. Madden, the result might have been different.

Score: Nil all.

MUNSTER JUNIOR SCHOOLS' CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT (REPLAY)

THOMOND PARK, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1943

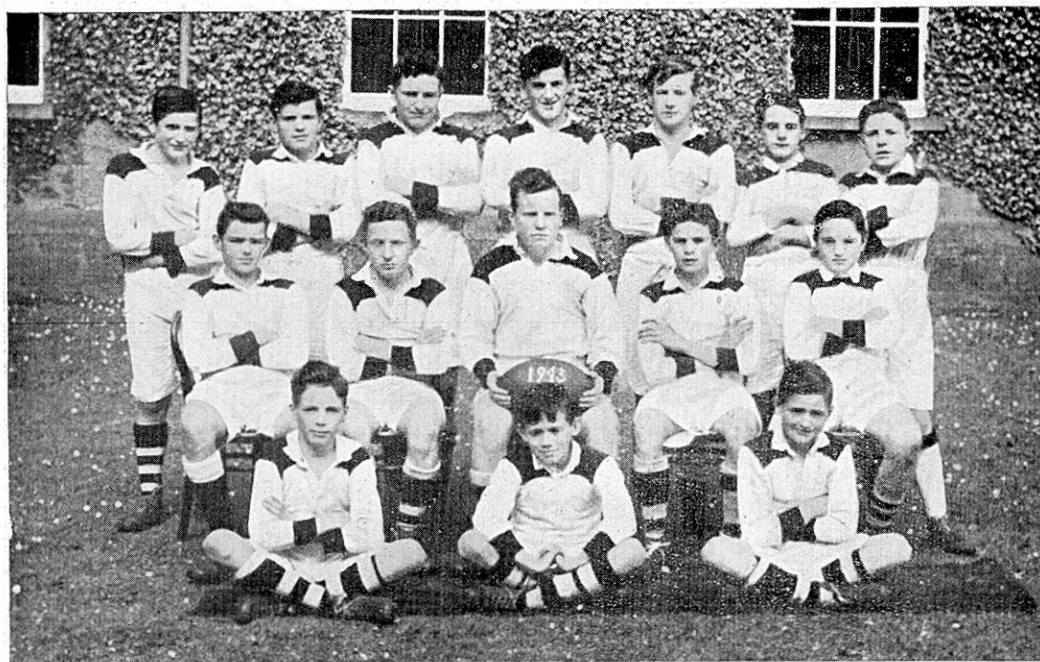
The Mungret forwards, rearranged, and strengthened by M. Geaney and I. Hannick, won the

majority of the scrums. Their all-round play was much improved, and Hannick was as good as the best. The Crescent, however, matched our improvement, and made up for losing the set scrums by their neatness in getting the ball back from loose scrums.

The Crescent third row forwards again went in for close marking of D. Fitzgerald and quick covering up of their backs; and A. Deignan, once more doing enough work for two or three, was well held. It was stalemate again. Near the end Deignan had a chance with a penalty, but he was just wide from a difficult angle. There was still no score at the final whistle.

In the extra time Crescent lasted out better, and were pressing near our line, when McPolin slipped over from a loose ruck near the corner flag. This was in the first period. Thenceforth the Crescent held on grimly to their lead. The loose play of their forwards, which was splendid in both games, had carried them through to the second round.

Score: Crescent, 1 try, 3 points.
Mungret, Nil.



Photo

JUNIOR CUP XV

Dennehy, Limerick

M. O'Sullivan, M. Geaney, C. Murray, M. Sexton, S. Langford, N. Goggin, T. Creedon, P. Madden, S. Hayes, A. Keane, T. E. O'Connor, J. Hannick, J. Palmer, Don Fitzgerald, A. Callaghan.

UNDER 15

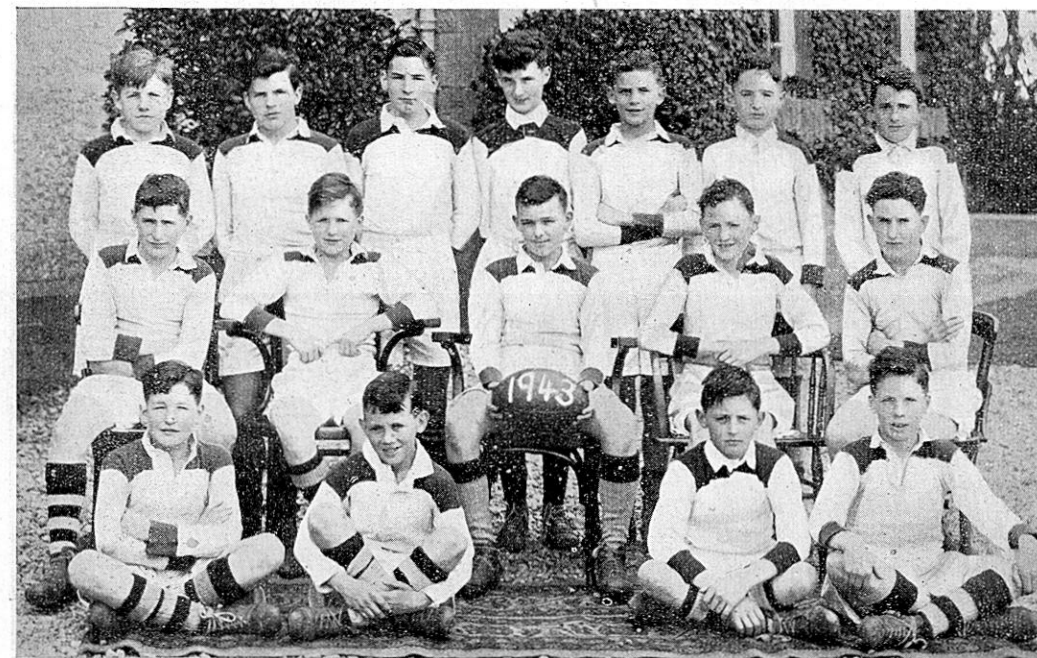
All things considered this team had a good year. We had two out matches and three against Second Club. In the first match, in October, we had to play some who were new to the game so it was not surprising that we were defeated by 14 points. P. Madden, A. Callaghan and T. E. O'Connor did good work.

On December 12th our team showed improvement. The day was very bad. The hurricane that knocked our flagstaff continued during the day so the match was a series of scrums on the lower touch line. On this occasion we were strengthened by new finds. Don Fitzgerald at scrum-half was clever: kicking with the judgment of an experienced player. T. Creedon and Geaney tackled fearlessly. M. O'Sullivan was excellent—well the best of eight good forwards. When Geaney went into forwards his dribbling was a delight to watch. J. Hannick and M. O'Flynn recalled notable players of other days and proved themselves:

as good as anything yet produced by Ballina or the Bridge. Ivan Harris scored the only try of the match.

The Club matches were stirring fierce affairs. The Under 15 won once and were beaten twice by a single score. E. King and O'Brien were in the pack.

After Christmas came the Under 13 season. With M. O'Flynn, E. Spillane, M. O'Connell in the first row with Ed. Callaghan and K. O'Brady in the second row we were confident that we would steamroll anything less formidable than a Russian tank. So it happened. We heeled two-thirds of the set scrums. But unfortunately in the first match our backs had an off day. The pack played sound football making many startling rushes. Among the eight M. O'Flynn, E. Spillane, E. Callaghan were outstanding. T. King (out-half), was injured just as he was getting into stride. M. Guerin ran well. N. O'Flynn with his kicking saved a few awkward situations. Our score came from a relentless forward rush. K



Photo

UNDER 15's

C. & L. Walsh

T. Creedon, M. Geaney, D. O'Brien, J. Kelly, T. E. O'Connor, J. Hannick, E. King, E. O'Sullivan, A. Callaghan, P. Madden, K. O'Brady, P. Henry, E. Spillane, Don Fitzgerald, M. O'Flynn, J. Palmer.

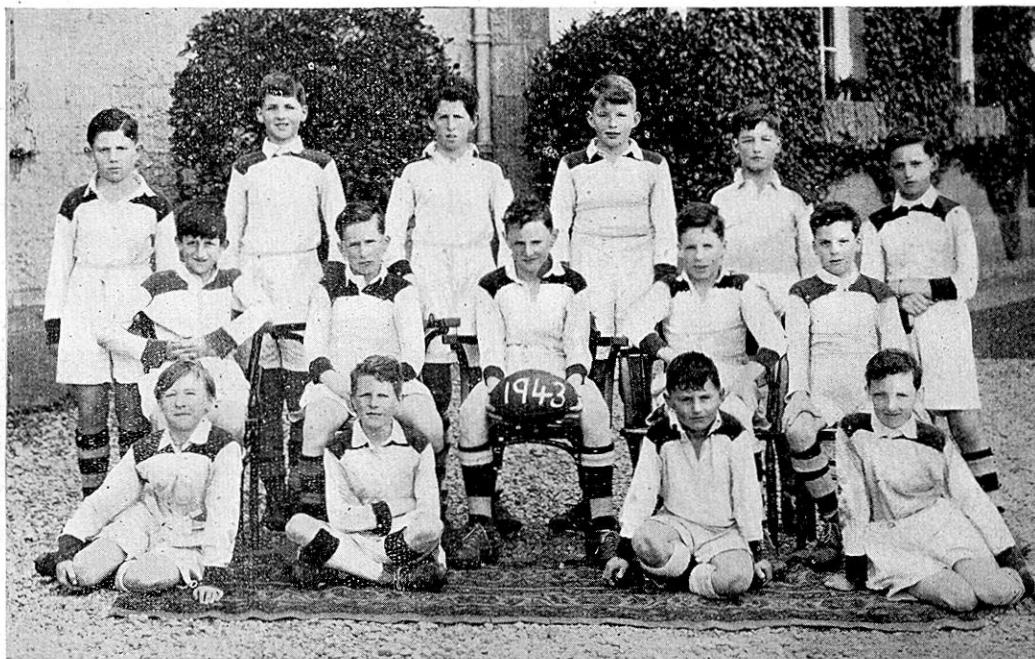
O'Brady scored. In second half the Crescent pack led by G. Spillane and D. Moloney bore down on our line. Corboy got the ball to R. Harris who scored.

In the second match Don Fitzgerald was out-half. N. O'Flynn, scrum-half, while our back row forwards were: R. Sheehy, Des. Fitzgerald and B. King. The day was windy. The forwards took control. Against the wind in first half we held our opponents to a goal. With the wind at our backs things began to happen. N. O'Flynn played with great determination. From a scrum near the Crescent line, when most thought the ball was not yet in the scrum, Noel was discovered under half-a-dozen Crescent players. But he got his try. Shades of the good old days. Don Fitzgerald scored two tries.

The last match was played on Passion Sunday. J. Palmer was out-half, G. Canning on the wing. Our pack was in great fettle and were right on top of the world. Play in the loose was determined but stylish.

Unfortunately our centres held on too much. On one of the few occasions that the ball went to the wings G. Canning scored. During the match N. O'Flynn was injured and R. Sheehy went on at scrum-half. He was more than a good substitute. We got three scores: the first score came from J. Palmer after a long run; the second from Ed. Callaghan who forced his way over from a loose maul; the last from a full three-quarter movement well finished by G. Canning.

We must not close without thanks to Mr. Frank Hayes, who refereed our matches, for his generous interest. Thanks too to Father J. T. Kelly who refereed and gave much help. Rev. Mr. Collins, S.J., and Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, S.J., and the Crescent boys deserve our gratitude for travelling to us so often and for such good games; we are grateful. Lastly, need it be said, without Rev. Mr. Peakin to guide, encourage and cheer us on, we would not have had so profitable and interesting a year.



Photo

UNDER 13's

C. & L. Walsh

M. O'Connell, Des. Fitzgerald, T. King, J. O'Doherty, E. Spillane, M. O'Flynn.
B. King, E. Callaghan, K. O'Brady, J. Palmer, R. Fitzpatrick.
G. Canning, R. Sheehy, N. O'Flynn, J. Gubbins.

rolla an íoláiste

1942-1943

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míceál ó h-Oórán
múiris ó Caéam
Amorias ó Cillín
Seán Mac Craite
Domnall ó Concubair
Tomás ó Roileacáin

FEALTSAMHAIN A h-Aon

Peadar ó Bolguróir
míceál mac Brúdaí
aó ó Cróinín
Searóir pleimeann
Colm ó Céiteacáir
Liam ó Cinnéir
Ailín ó Meisicill
pátrais mac Árdais
pátrais mac Cárait
Seán ó Concubair
Cristóir ó Dochartais
míceál ve faoite

RANG ÁRD-TEASTAS A DÓ TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

Dáibíró ve Barra
Seosam ó Conmhais
Seosam ó Corcorán
pátrais ó Dubháis
Seán Mac Siolla
pátrais
Brian Mac Searraí
Seán ó Gluasáin
Séamus ó Suibín
Domnall ó h-Airnéas
míceál ó h-Ardóir
Niall ó h-Ardóir
Niall Mac an Aostair

Aspoltaí
Séamus ó Lóbaois
Liam ó Concubair
míceál ó Seánasais

RANG ÁRD-TEASTAS AN CÉAD BLIAIDH A TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

Risteárdó h-Ardóir
Domnall ó h-Éisceartais
Alois mac Enrí
Mairtín Mac Aodá
Domnall ó n-áim
aó ó Concubair
Brian Mac Seánlaic
míceál ó Macáin
Domnall Breathac

Aspoltaí
Tomás ó Bráonáin
Uinsionn ó Pionnshais
Seán ó Cillín

PHILOSOPHY Second Year

Fitzpatrick, James
Horan, Michael
Keane, Maurice
Killian, Andrew
McGrath, John
O'Connor, Daniel
Relihan, Thomas

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Bolger, Peter
Brodie, Michael
Cronin, Hugh
Fleming, Gerald
Kelleher, Colm
Kennedy, William
Maxwell, Alan
M'Ardle, Patrick
McCarthy, Patrick
O'Connor, John
O'Doherty, Christopher
White, Michael

Leaving Certificate Second Year Lay Boys

Barry, David
Conway, Joseph
Corcoran, Joseph
Duffy, Patrick
Fitzpatrick, Sean

Foley, Brian
Gleeson, John
Gubbins, James
Harnett, Daniel
Harrold, Michael
Hayes, Niall
Nestor, Niall

Apostolics
Lewis, James
O'Connor, Liam
O'Shaughnessy, Michael

Leaving Certificate First Year A Lay Boys

Hayes, Richard
Hegarty, Jeremiah

Henry, Aloysius
McHugh, Martin
Nyhan, Daniel
O'Connor, Hugh
Shandley, Brian
Vaughan, Michael
Walshe, Dermot

Apostolics
Brennan, Thomas
Fennelly, Vincent
Killeen, John

Liam Liadain
pátrais ó Nuallán
Domnall ó Concubair

RANG ÁRD-TEASTAS AN CÉAD BLIAIDH B TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

míceál ve Barra
Séamus ó Pinnéiseain
Tomás ó h-Aimle
Tomás ó h-Ardóir
pátrais ó Lionáir
Ardán Mac Cormic

Aspoltaí
T. Ó Murcháda
Com Mac Peoiris
Séamus ó Beolán
míceál ó Concubair
pátrais
Mac Siolla Póil

AN CÉAD EADAR-MEADHONAC A TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

pátrais ó Conmhais
Domnall ó Cruaólaic
Peardóir
Ó Duibheannáin
Domnall ó h-Aimle
Caonhán Mac an Rios
Norman Mac an Rios
Seán Longphuirt
Marc Mac Uirín
Domnall ó n-áim
Concubair ó Conaill
Séamus pámar
Séamus Breathac

Aspoltaí
pátrais ó h-Aillín
Domnall ó Caéam
Tomás ó Macáin
Dáibíró ó Concubair
míceál Vignoles
Liam ó Murnáin

AN CÉAD EADAR-MEADHONAC B TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

Séamus ó Canáin
Domnall ó Cruaólaic
Seán ó Dóilín
Seán ó Dubáin
Tomás ó Paoacán
Eamonn ó h-Aitén
múiris ó h-Ardáin
Ailbe ó h-Ardóir
Amorias ó Caéam
Seán ó Brian
Seán ó Cearbail
Eamonn Pionnshais
míceál mac Uigó

Lane, William
Nolan, Patrick
O'Connor, Daniel

Leaving Certificate First Year B Lay Boys

Barry, Michael
Finneran, James
Hanly, Thomas
Hayes, Thomas
Leonard, Patrick
McCormack, Aidan

Apostolics
Murphy, Timothy
Birmingham, Owen
Boland, James
O'Connor, Michael
Powell, Patrick

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Conway, Patrick
Crowley, Denis
Deignan, Alfred

Hanley, Donal
King, Kevin
King, Norman
Langford, Sean
Maguire, Mark
Nyhan, Jeremiah
O'Connell, Cornelius
Palmer, James
Walsh, James J.

Apostolics
Allen, Patrick
Keane, Jeremiah
Mahon, Thomas
O'Connor, David
Vignoles, Michael
Warren, William

Intermediate Certificate Fourth Year B Lay Boys

Canning, James
Crowley, Donal
Dillon, Sean
Dwane, Sean
Frewen, Thomas
Greene, Eamon
Hanafin, Maurice
Hayes, Aubrey
Keane, Andrew
O'Brien, John
O'Carroll, John
Prendiville, Eamon
Quaid, Michael

AN TREAS EADAR-MEADHONAC A TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

Searóir ó Breáin
Breannán Colibet
Seán ó h-Ardóir
Com ó Ceallais
Emmet Mac an Rios
míceál ó Nuallán
Caonhán ó Bráonáin
pátrais ó Seán
Séamus ó Máille
Liam ó Réasáin
Séamus Táillín

Aspoltaí
Eamonn Mac Cú Óe
pátrais ve Grae
Promnsios Mac Séamus
Seán ó Caóin
Réamonn ó Maolán
Seán ó Concubair
Seán ó Raíallais
Dáibíró ó Riam
míceál ó Seánáin
Séamus Mac Sabáin
míceál Breathac

AN TREAS EADAR-MEADHONAC B TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

míceál Canáin
míceál ó Conmhais
pátrais ó Seán
Antoine ó h-Aitén
míceál ó h-Ardóir
Promnsios Mac an Rios
míceál ó Seánáin

AN DARA EADAR-MEADHONAC TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

Antoine ó Cealláin
Seánáin
Com Searraí
Domnall Mac Searraí
Riobárd
Mac Siolla pátrais
míceál ó Seánáin

Intermediate Certificate Third Year A Lay Boys

Birrane, Gerard
Colivet, Brendan
Hayes, Sean
Kelly, Ivan
King, Emmet
Nolan, Michael
O'Brady, Kevin
O'Gara, Patrick
O'Malley, James
O'Regan, William
Taylor, James

Apostolics

Cuddy, Eamon
Grey, Patrick
Jacob, Francis
Coyne, John
Mullins, Raymond
O'Connor, John
O'Reilly, John
Ryan, David
Sexton, Michael
Smyth, James
Walsh, Michael

Intermediate Certificate Third Year B Lay Boys

Canning, Michael
Conway, Michael
Griffin, Patrick
Hannick Anthony
Hayes, Michael
King, Francis
O'Sullivan, Michael

Intermediate Certificate Second Year A Lay Boys

Callaghan, Anthony
Fitzgerald, Desmond

Fitzgerald, Donal

Fitzpatrick, Robert
Geaney, Michael

Niall ó Seánáin
Seán ó Suibín
Basil Mac an Rios
míceál ó Lionáir
pátrais ó Lonragáin
Oilibéar
Mac an Carcannais
Ailbistín Mac Curáin
Caéam ó Muireadais
Tomás ó Conaill
Taóis ó Concubair
Eigheacáin ó Seánáin
míceál poitén
Niall Pionnshais
Searóir ó Seánáin

Aspoltaí
Taóis ó Críodáin

AN DARA EADAR-MEADHONAC B TUAÉ-THACAILLÍ

Eamonn ó Cealláin
Searóir Canáin
Breannán ó Cobháis
Liam ó Curáin
Seosam ó Dóilín
míceál Mac Searraí
Mairtín Mac Uirín
Liam Mac Uirín
Eigheacáin ó h-Aitén
pátrais Mac Enrí
Promnsios ó Caéam
Traolac Mac an Rios
pátrais Mac Macáin
Mairtín ó Conaill
Sairséal ó Concubair
Tomás ó Concubair
Séamus ó Dochartais
míceál ó Pionn
Niall ó Pionn
Seán ó Laoisáir
Raibín ó Seánáin
Eoghan ó Spíoláin
pátrais ó Spíoláin
Seán Táillín

Aspoltaí
Promnsios ó Néill
Searóir ve faoite
míceál mac Cába

Goggin, Neil
King, Basil
Gubbins, John
Leonard, Michael
Lorigan, Patrick
McInerney, Oliver

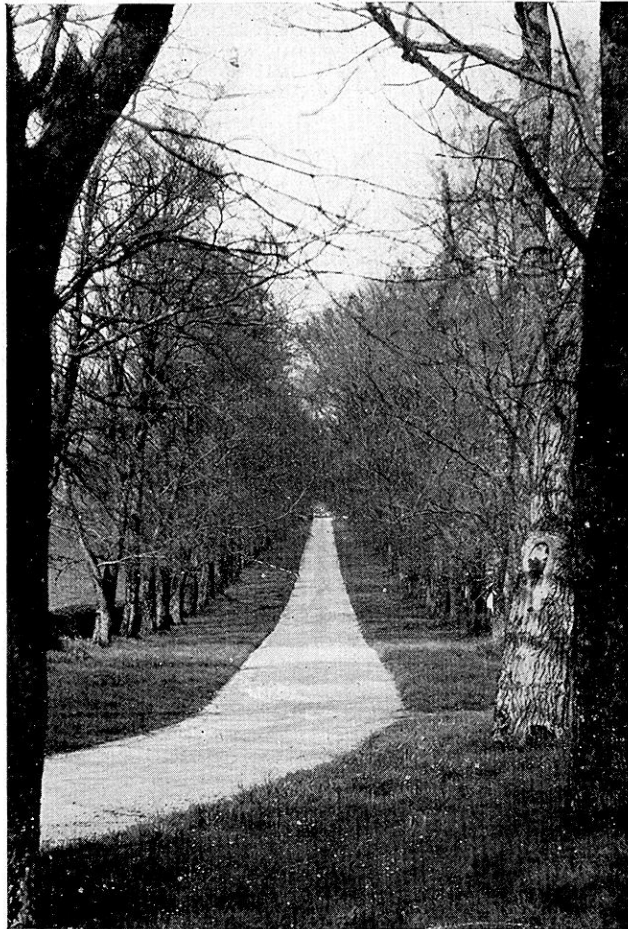
McCurtin, Austin
Murray, Charles
O'Connell Thomas
O'Connor, Edmond
O'Gorman, Ignatius
Potter, Michael
Purcell, Noel
Sheehy, John G.

Apostolics.
Creedon, Timothy

Intermediate Certificate Second Year B Lay Boys

Callaghan, Edward
Canning, Gerard
Coffey, Brendan
Curtin, William
Dillon, Joseph
Foley, Michael
Guerin, Matthew
Guerin, William
Hannick, Ignatius
Henry, Patrick
Keane, Francis
King, Terence
McMahon, Patrick
O'Connell, Martin
O'Connor, Sarsfield
O'Connor, Thomas
O'Doherty, James
O'Flynn, Michael
O'Flynn, Noel
O'Leary, John
Sheehy, Robin
Spillane, Eugene
Spillane, Patrick
Taylor, John

Apostolics
O'Neill, Francis
Whyte, Gerard
McCabe, Michael



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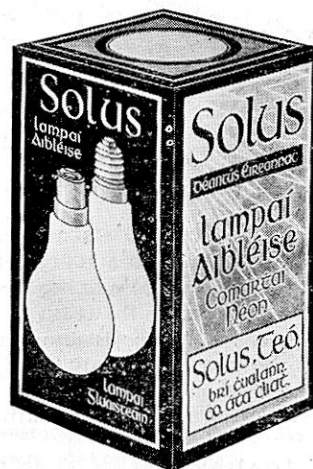
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