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Queen of the Society of Jesus, Pray for us



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Editorial

Father Vicar-General

NOT since the days of the suppression has the Society of Jesus been governed by two Vicars in succession. This has now been brought about by the death in Rome of Father Magni, and the election of Father Norbert De Boynes, long Assistant for France. Father De Boynes comes to the duties of his high office with many years of experience behind him but he comes at a great age and in days when trouble and worry must be his expectation. He needs our prayers then and while we present our loyalty, we assure him that we shall not forget to pray God's blessing on him in his heavy labour.

Our Missioners

Last year we gave news of past Mungret men in our Chinese mission. They are scattered. Some remain in Hong Kong, others have gone to Macao, others into the French possessions, still others have penetrated deep into unoccupied

China. All are still doing the work of the Master amid every kind of danger. They could describe themselves as that great missionary St. Paul did "in journeying often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbery, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness." In these dark days when their own lives and the future of the work to which they have devoted themselves may be in the balance, they need our prayers and we are sure that present and past Mungret will not fail in their duty to those in the field afar.

The Annual

The ANNUAL makes its bow again to you. We have no very notable event to relate after the year. Life has gone on so quietly and so normally that the war at times becomes unreal to us. Yet it should be realised that this appearance of normality—and the publication of the ANNUAL is symbolic of it—is only given to us by the grace of God and by the constant vigilance of our superiors. To

us comes the menu of life served, for them the calculation, the providing and worrying. It is our duty to recognise this as it is our good fortune to benefit. The ANNUAL is not all that it might be: it is not as good as our past would ambition but it is there and it is much to be there in these times.

College Life

What we have said of the ANNUAL applies to every thing. We are blessed in that we have the necessities of life and in these days to have more is to have luxury. We have almost luxury. The magnificent health of our boys during the year is a tribute to the care of Father Rector and to the attention of Father Minister. It means that they have kept the war from our lives as far as is humanly possible. We must say that the boys have co-operated well and appreciatively with us, and not alone the physical health but the whole tone of the house is a source of pride and happiness.

Examinations

Our Public Examination Results of this year were fully up to the standard of last year and are a reward of the constant vigil of Father Casey. We hope for even better things in the coming few years.

Games

Games promised well only to disappoint us when hope was highest. It is, we feel certain, hope deferred. Fathers Coffey and McElligott have put their experience both as players and trainers into the Juniors and the reward will come and, soon, we think.

Lay Staff

We have this year a group which will, we know, be popular. Our lay staff is

indeed *bene meritis* of the college and we pay this very small tribute to their unfailing loyalty and to their high place in our affection and in the esteem of the boys.

Numbers

Our numbers are excellent. We are glad to see our lower classes full. The material is excellent and we expect much of them. Our day-boys have also increased in number. We give their picture and again we welcome them to our pages.

Changes

Changes on the staff have been few. Father O'Dempsey left us for Belvedere, taking Rev. E. Keane, our late Manager, with him. Messrs. B. Peakin and Carlin moved on to Clongowes. Mr. Johnson returned to his province, England, and is now on the staff of Mt. St. Mary's, Chesterfield. Mr. Casey has gone to Tullabeg to continue his philosophy. To all our best thanks for their unselfish work. We welcome to Mungret Messrs. Keogh and Meagher and we greet the return to *Alma Mater* of Messrs. J. O'Leary and D. Peakin. May their work be blessed.

Thanks

We take our leave of you now. Before we draw the curtain, let us pay our debts: to Father Rector and to Father Superior of the Apostolic School for much help in compiling The Past and indeed to all the community for being vigilant in gathering news, to our blockmakers, Messrs. Baird and the Irish Photo Engraving Co., to Mr. English, our printer—to all—who made easy the task of the Editor.



FATHER FERGUS BARRETT, O.F.M., (1925-'28) is one of the leaders of the new Gaelic revival. He has addressed gatherings in all parts of Ireland. God speed.

AUSTIN BARRY (1923-'27) is with the Royal Exchange Assurance. We have not chronicled his marriage to Miss O'Connor and we now offer our congratulations.

FATHER T. BENNETT (1916-'18) has left Drogheda for Darver, Dundalk.

DONAL BURKE (1932-'36) writes to tell us how he is doing in Tubbercurry. We are glad to say business is good and the golf approaching scratch.

R. BROWNE, B.E. (1930-'33) is to be seen here near us in Limerick. He is practising in the city and we hear is doing nicely.

FATHER DONAL BURKE, O.D.C. (1932-'35) has come to the goal of his desires. He was ordained last summer. We offer our congratulations. We are sorry that he did not manage a photograph. *Ad Multos Annos.*

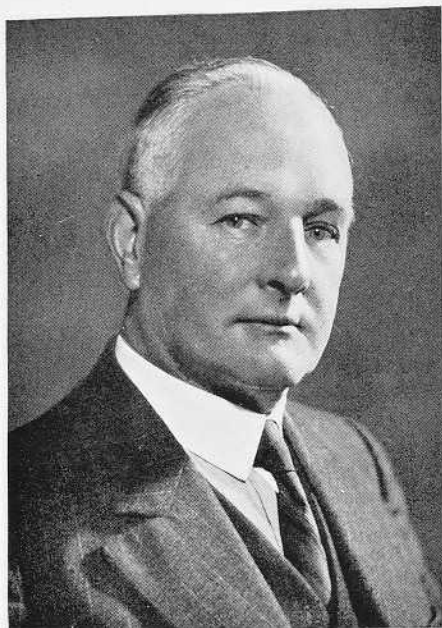
E. BUCKLEY, C.S.Sp. (1938-'39) is now on the staff at Rockwell. We hope we shall

have the pleasure of a visit from him soon. However, the Cups are sure to bring about a meeting somewhere.

JOS. CALLANAN, B.E. (1935-'40) we present to you. We hope to add the graduate's distinction in Science before long. He has not yet gone into practice but we expect news. His brothers Willie and Jack are in the business in Kilconnell.

HARRY CASEY, N.T. (1923-'25) has taken the step. We give the following sent by a fellow Corkman—Casey and O'Donovan—On August 17th, 1943, at the Parish Church, Leap, Co. Cork, with Nuptial Mass, by the Rev. J. Casey, S.J., Mungret College, assisted by Rev. D. Casey, C.C., brother of the bridegroom . . . Patrick Henry, second son of Daniel and Mrs. Casey, The Glebe, Union Hall, to Mary, youngest daughter of Daniel and Mrs. O'Donovan, Madranna, Leap. A very Mungret wedding. Our congratulations.

FATHER LAURENCE CARR, S.M.A. (1933-'37) is at Maynooth College doing post-graduate studies in Canon Law. He featured in the press photographs of the "foreigners" at the Dunboyne.



CHARLES F. CASHIN,
(1897-'00)

CHARLES F. CASHIN (1897-'00) is one of Father Vincent Byrne's pupils, leaving us from the famous First of Grammar. He has made a name for himself in Irish business and has wide interests in the textile trade. He is chairman of Morrogh Bros., Douglas Mills, Cork, and this year was elected director of Messrs. Todd Burns, Dublin.

FATHER P. COFFEY (1926-'33) now adds to his work a part-time chaplaincy in the R.A.A.F. He is full of energy as ever and nothing seems to tire him.

FATHER M. COLLINS (1933-'39) Abbeyfeale, was ordained this year at Carlow. We were glad to have him with us for some days before he left for the U.S.A. He has, thank God, arrived after adventures *en route*. He is to work in Los Angeles where his brother FATHER DAN (1927-'31) was until his entry into the army as a chaplain.

DES. CONWAY (1929-'36) we meet frequently, looking as fit as a man who farms the land and who plays for Fedamore should.

DR. A. COLOHAN (1900-'02) practises in Leicester but we think that you may consider that a greater title to fame is to be the author of "Galway Bay."

FATHER MARK CROWLEY (1927-'32) writes from the Cathedral, Middlesbrough. He is busy in these days and his energy and zeal is seen in his boys' club and in the branch of the Jocist movement which he has begun. He promises a visit. May it be soon.

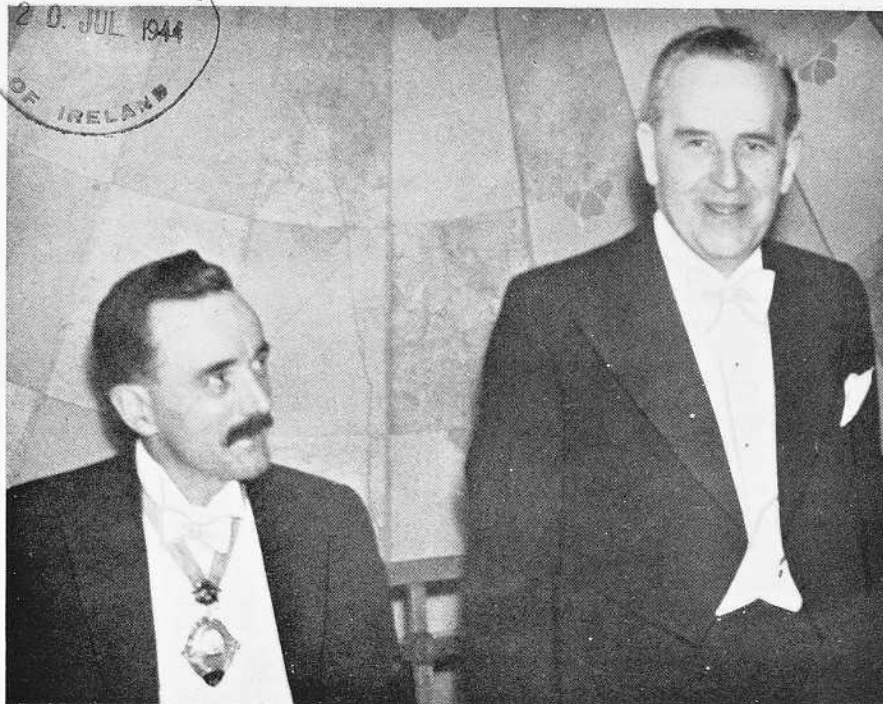
D. COYLE (1910-'14) President of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, delivered the address at ordinary general meeting of that body last May. His subject was "The Seeds of Commerce" and it received from him the treatment that can be given only by a Catholic of liberal education and experience in commerce. We congratulate him on an opus which might well be taken as a model.

DR. J. CRIBBIN (1918-'22) we congratulate on becoming a proud father. Address: Scotstown, Monaghan.

HORACE CURTIS (1932-'35) has followed the sea and is still afloat on the Irish war-time ships . . . Oak, Elm, Pine, etc. So, you, see he is one of those to whom we owe much in these times of danger. He was much in the public eye when the enquiry was being held into the Cobh tragedy as he was third officer on the ship concerned.

WILLIAM DANAHER (1889-'94). We do not think that this veteran of the school has appeared before. It is about time that he did so. He recalls with ease the great days of "dear kind Abbé l'Heritier in the science room, of Mr. Dineen (later famous Doctor) in Maths. and Irish. (Irish then was a dry-as-dust business of ancient texts, etc.). There too was Father Head and that great saint, Father M. Browne, a wonderful teacher of English, and Mr. Taafe." Mr. Danaher has a distinguished record as a teacher and can look back at fine work done and at his pupils working for God all over the world. Let us turn to his sons—

DR. JOS. DANAHER (1924-'26) after five years of varied work in Dublin hospitals is medical superintendent at the Liverpool Sanatorium, Delamere Forest, Cheshire.



D. COYLE, ('10-'14) *President of Dublin Chamber of Commerce* with MR. MCENTEE, *Minister for Local Government*

CAPT. K. DANAHER (1928-'30) is serving for the duration with the Army. He had a brilliant career at the University, winning the travelling studentship in Celtic Studies. He is now on the staff of the Military College at the Curragh, which shows that the army have a use for the right man. At a recent commissioning of cadets, Kevin was the officer administering the oath to the graduating cadets.

DR. M. DANAHER (1931-'34) we met recently looking somewhat venerable but fit. After adding D.P.H. and L.M. to his name he was for some time in Jervis St. He is now resident at Nenagh hospital and is making a reputation there.

FATHER P. DOHERTY, S.J. (1922-'24) has deserted the school-room, or is "has been promoted" not the *mot juste*? He is now assistant to Father McCarron in charge of the Pioneer movement. That he is keen on the work we learn from the accounts in the daily press of his itinerary through Ireland. He even concludes a letter to the editor with an encouragement to live up to the pioneer spirit.

MAURICE DOYLE (1925-'27) writes giving news of himself. His health has, thank God, much improved and he is happy at his business in Enniscorthy bacon factory.

FATHER T. EGAN (1924-'26) is diocesan examiner for Tuam and we are prompted to this note by finding his name at the top of the Religious Knowledge papers set in the public exams. for all Ireland.

DR. J. ENGLISH (1913-'18) sends us a long letter recalling old times. His presbytery at St. Agatha's, Oriel Road, Brisbane, seems to be a focus for all priests with any Mungret connection. He sends us a photo, which we hope to publish next year, of himself and Fathers Fahy, Magan, and Father O'Leary.

DR. A. EUSTACE (1927-'30) is now M.O.H. at Barnsley, Yorkshire. We congratulate him, even if belatedly, on his marriage to Miss Evelyn Dick, M.Sc. of the State Laboratory and on the arrival of his heir, Paul Whiteside.

FRANK FAHY (1895-'00) again presides over Dail Eireann . . . a unanimous choice. May he long do so. What a pity that he should have had a change of deputy. May the fortunes bring the Mungret pair, Frank and Eamonn O'Neill to preside together again.

FATHER D. FITZPATRICK, S.J. (1925-'28) now Prefect of Studies and teacher of the higher mathematics at St. Patrick's, Melbourne. He has sent us a very full letter containing news of our past in Australia. We are glad that he is doing well and most grateful for the budget he has sent.

FATHER C. FINN, S.J. (1924-'28) is on the professorial staff at Loyola, Sydney. His off-time is absorbed in his favourite work—missions and retreats. We know what that golden voice can do and we are not surprised that he is in great demand. On their trip to Australia the two Mungret men made pilgrimage by many Mungret outposts. They met FATHER L. McGUINNESS (1924-'31) and FATHER J. J. BURKE (1925-'29) and enjoyed a hearty welcome from them while paying their way, as it were, with gossip of old days and news from Ireland. At Port Elizabeth they were met by MONS. HUGH BOYLE (1914-'20) and were made at home at once in the way that he can do it. They seem to have been almost lonely leaving S. Africa.

M. FLANAGAN (1938-'41) is doing well at St. Patrick's, Thurles. He has taken firsts in moral and dogma. A light arising.

G. FOLEY, B.Agr.Sc. (1931-'36) has concluded an excellent course in Agriculture. He has graduated with honours after occupying all the posts in the College Society and reading the public address last year. He has now taken to the active life of the profession and is stationed at Millstreet, Cork. He is kept at it, lecturing five nights a week and going the rounds during the day. It is work that the country needs. We wish him all success.

E. GALLAGHER, Solr. (1932-'37) has just qualified and we send

him our good wishes for the future in the law courts. Knowing his powers in extricating himself from tight corners with pre-fects, we have no doubt that his clients will have all the skill they could wish for.

FATHER A. GILHOOLY (1923-'31) is now pastor of Garde Vale, Melbourne.

FATHER P. GLYNN, S.M.A. (1933-'37) is at Blackrock Road, Cork, attending the University where he is reading for a science degree.

FATHER W. HANIFFY (1927-'33) is on Mungret soil almost at St. Laurence's, Leongatha, Vic., for his parish priest is Mons. P. O'Donnell, V.G., also a Mungret man. FATHER MAGAN, S.J., who stayed there during July of last year gives him that highest testimonial—an excellent Mungret young priest. Need we say more?

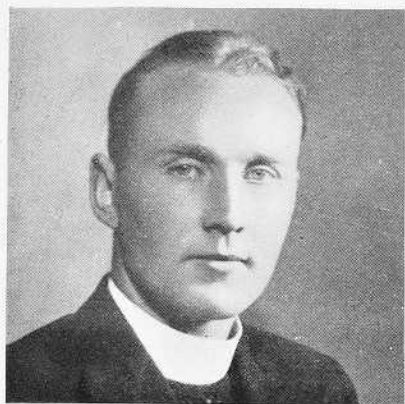
FATHER P. HARNETT (1931-'38) was ordained last year out west. He had the happiness to have his brother FATHER DAN ('1922-'28) with him on the great day. We wish him *Ad Multos Annos* and every blessing on the work in Mobile.

M. HARTY, L.D.S. (1928-'31) we see often, sometimes when he is telling us to "rinse out, please," sometimes when he is cheering on our teams at Thomond Park.



FATHER P. HARNETT with FATHER D. HARNETT
(1931-'38) (1922-'28)
in an Ordination Morning group

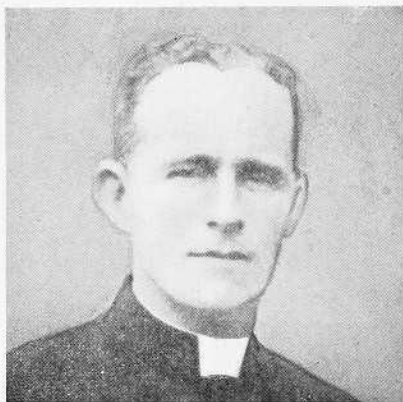
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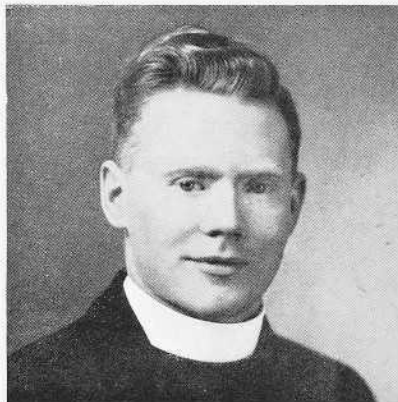
REV. E. HARTIGAN
(1933-'39)



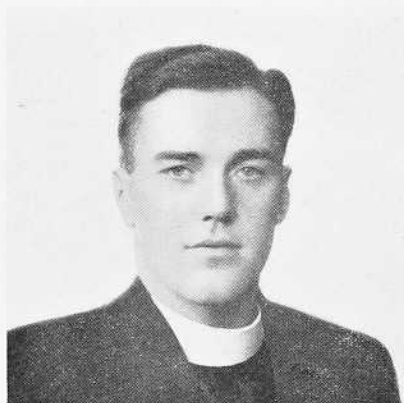
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REV. M. HOGAN
(1936-'38)



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REV. L. WALSH
(1932-'37)



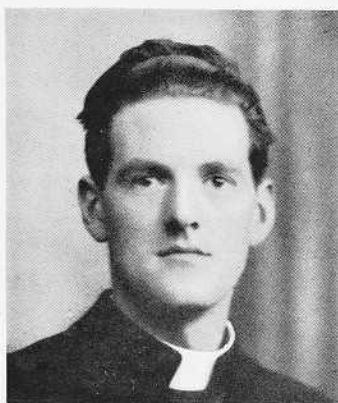
REV. J. O'BRIEN
(1933-'36)



REV. T. MOLONEY
(1937-'39)



REV. A. O'CONNELL, S.J.
(1924-'28)



REV. G. SCANLAN, S.M.A.
(1937-'38)



REV. P. WALSH, S.J.
(1925-'28)

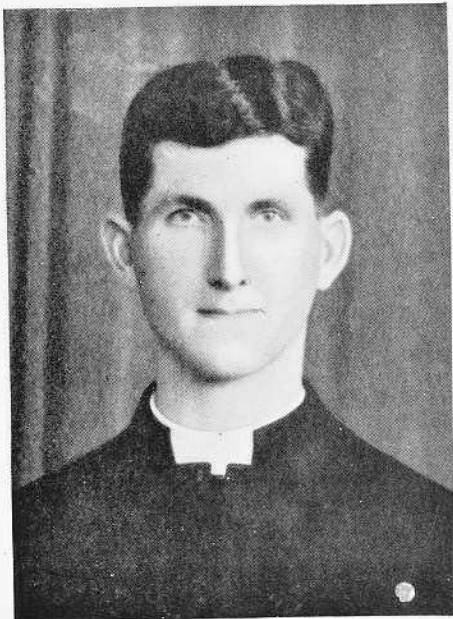
Our old scrum-half knows the value of loyalty to a team.

FATHER E. HARTIGAN (1933-'39) is also of this year's ordination group. He came to stay a day or two before going abroad. We are happy to say that he triumphed over the perils of the sea. He has been appointed to the diocese of Amarillo, Texas. Every blessing on him.

T. HARTIGAN (1933-'35) is in business in Limerick and we bid you look at our advertisement section for further detail. Tom's is a place of resort and refreshment for present Mungret boys and they could visit no more loyal old boy. Every match we play, home or away, sees Tom on the touch line. May he long be near us.

FATHER D. HATTON (1937-'39) ordained at All Hallows' in June last year is now back on the mission in his native South Africa. The editor was fortunate enough to be present at All Hallows' and to receive Father Desmond's blessing. *Ad multos annos.*

FATHER A. HAYES (1929-'35) who was ordained in Australia is now out in



FATHER A. HAYES, C.M.,
(1929-'35)

the parishes. We publish his ordination picture. Those who knew Alphie would be sorry to lose the chance of seeing the familiar face.

M. HAYES (1932-'37) will, please God, soon be raised to the Altars at Clonliffe College. He has done an exceptionally good course at Clonliffe and we expect to hear big things of him in the future.

C. HAYES (1934-'38). We give you an action photo of Cyril in the Inter-Pro., Leinster v. Ulster. He has been picked for all the big matches of the season excepting one against Munster. He played for U.C.D. in the Leinster Cup and was the leader of the fine pack that took them into the final. All this did not interfere with work and Cyril is on the verge of graduation. We wish him the luck he deserves in the Final.

FATHER M. HOGAN (1936-'38) was ordained last year for the Archdiocese of Regina. He is now at Blessed Sacrament Church, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. He wrote at Christmas to tell us of his work. There is much to do but the results are, thank God, consoling. *Ad multos annos.*

DR. G. HURLEY (1929-'36) is near us at home in practice. He is assistant medical officer at the County Home. We know that even in a short time he has made himself beloved of the patients there and we can pay him no greater compliment. He was a faithful "barracker" for Mungret at all our matches.

MONS. T. J. Joyce, P.P., V.G. (1889-'91) was the subject of one of "Spectator's" columns in the *Irish Independent*. We have known all along that he was the unofficial Mayor of Portumna but "Spectator" says the last word in his own inimitable way. "Meet the moving spirit behind this Irish town of flowers . . . Mons. Joyce. The cure of souls and the care of beauty, the highest tradition of the Church, the priest-educator-beautifier: that is Mons. Joyce of Portumna. Ireland can be proud of the man and of the town." We can say no more.

DOM. KEARNS, Solr. (1923-'28), of Portumna has become engaged to Dr. Ethna Brennan of Eyrecourt, thus uniting two Mungret families. Our congratulations.

DES. KEARNS, Solr. (1925-'29) has been appointed by the Local Appointments Com-



CYRIL HAYES (1934-'38)—backing up well in the Inter-Pro.

missioners to the position of Assistant Solicitor in the office of the Chief State Solicitor. He has been in private practice at 29 Kildare St.

FATHER L. KEARNS, S.J. (1925-'28) concluded a brilliant course of studies last summer and immediately volunteered as a military chaplain. He is at present stationed in Yorkshire where he met Mark Crowley. His name for work is characteristically high there. Every blessing on him and his labour.

MONS. E. A. KELLY, LL.D., V.G. (1890-'95) is Pronotary Apostolic and pastor of the parish of St. Anthony, Beaumont, Texas. He is now celebrating the Silver Jubilee of his pastorate. We congratulate one of our most distinguished sons on this great event. It is a time of proud memories for him and for his people who have shown both their pride and appreciation in a jubilee history of their parish. It is a story of the growth of a Catholic community and it should be an inspiration to all our present boys. Here in Texas is shown the flowering of the seeds sown here by the Shannon. We can be proud of Mons. Kelly's work and joyfully claim a small part in it. A church of beauty and liturgical exactness, schools which are models in building and equipment, clubs for Catholic Action work, playing

fields for boys, young and old—these are the visible and numerous monuments of twenty-five years' work by Mons. Kelly. The less tangible, less visible is a Catholic life of vigour and deep sincerity manifested by fidelity to the Catholic Faith and energy in every work of Christian zeal and charity. To have had a share in this is something for which to be humbly grateful. His old school congratulates her son on this happy occasion and wishes that God may spare him for long years to be a pillar of the Faith in Texas.

FATHER W. KELLY (1932-'35) left Ireland last autumn after paying us a visit. He is now hard at work in the very understaffed diocese of Southwark. His address—The Presbytery, Church Road, Portslade, Sussex.

FATHER M. KENNY, S.J. (1882-'86) has never failed to provide matter for a note in the *Annual*. He is eighty now but still going strong. Mons. R. O'Donoghue (1906-'12) brought him over to St. Mary's from Springhill College to celebrate his birthday in proper style—with a dozen old Mungretensians. Father Kenny's literary vein is far from exhausted. He sends us a copy of the *Catholic World* in which he has a timely article on Hispanidad—the spirit of Spain. He brings his ripe culture to



DES. KEARNS, SOLR.
(1925-'29)

bear in explanation to the U.S.A. citizen of why the South American wishes to be very much a Spaniard in spite of the good neighbour policy. Father Kenny also writes an introduction to the poems of Father O'Brien "Sagart Singing." Last, we notice that he has collaborated in a study of a parish in Tipperary-Glankeen. Readers of the first numbers of the *Annual* will remember a poem on Glankeen, signed "M.K." Surely Father Kenny merits the words of the *Catholic World*: "he represents the best in the culture of the old and the new worlds."

FATHER C. KEENAN, S.J. (1923-'24) is now on the staff of the famous Jesuit periodical, *America*. We are sure that he has found the right field for his talents and we know that the fruits of his pen will be great.

FATHER M. KELLEHER (1937-'39) was ordained last year at St. Patrick's, Carlow. He is to work in the diocese of Wilcannia Forbes, Australia.

COMDT. J. LUNDON (1929-'34) has left the Military College and gone on promotion and on active service. He is now the Commanding Officer in the Youghal area. Congrats.

FATHER P. McCULLAGH, O.M.I. (1930-'31) ordained last year at Piltown, Co. Kilkenny. He is finishing his course there before beginning the life work on the mission. FATHER P. KEANE (1931-'35) we met last summer on holiday in his native Dublin. He was looking well but not underworked. He is at Mount St. Mary's, Richmond Hill, Leeds.

COMDT. SEÁN McCURTIN (1909-'13) is back again serving the cause for which he suffered so much in days that so many have forgotten. Always generous to answer the call, he joined up again when the war broke out and is now Commandant in Clonmel. Need we say that he is Austin's father.



Yours cordially in Christ, at 80 plus,
Michael Kenny, S.J.



FATHER P. McHUGH (1937-'39)
with a friend

FATHER P. McHUGH (1937-'39) was ordained at Olivais, Lisbon. His mission is in the diocese of San Diego, California.

A. McDONAGH (1926-'32) is still serving with the forces in England. He is in fine form, always mindful of Mungret and the lessons learned here. His young family are thriving in spite of the war. Address: 5 Valentine Crescent, Caversham, Reading, Bucks.

FATHER J. MOLONY, S.J. (1930-'31) is among our ordinati this year. We had hoped to have his photograph for this issue but man proposes. We had however the privilege of assisting with Father Finnucane at his first Mass—an event to be remembered. *Ad multos annos.*

DONAL MANGAN (1929-'31) of Shanagolden who is in the family business there was married in Limerick on April 12 to Miss Ursula Fitzpatrick of Ballyhaught, Charleville. His uncle Canon Mangan performed the ceremony. Every good wish for future happiness to Donal and his wife.

FATHER T. MOLONEY (1937-'39) was ordained last summer. He is now *en route* for his mission in San Diego, California.

J. MOLONEY (1895-'97) writes on the occasion of the death of his old rector Father V. Byrne. He is farming at Arravale, Tipperary. His son JOHN (1940-'42) is studying for the bank but also is engaged sensibly and patriotically in helping with the farming of his father's land.

P. MULCAHY (1933-'37) whom we met in Dublin recently, holds an Accountant's position with the Port Milling Co., Dublin. He has taken the intermediate professional examinations and is preparing for his final.

FATHER S. MULLARKEY (1929-'31) writes to Father Cuffe for Christmas from Jewry St., Winchester. He is well but again snowed under with work. He writes very appreciatively of the good work done for Catholic schools by COL. CUFFE (1888-'89). Let us say here that Father Fred himself is now at Emo Park, restored to health and working as hard as ever.

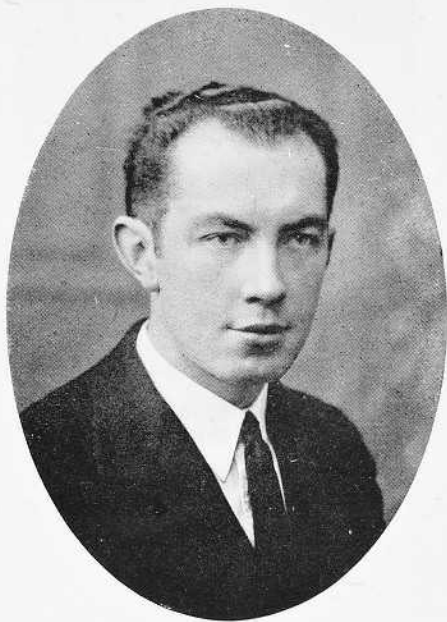
FATHER D. MCINERNEY (1932-'35) sends his Christmas wishes this time from 15 Wynne St., Sydenham, Port Elizabeth.

WILLIAM McNEVIN (1898-'01) better known as Val Vousden is, we are glad to see from a well known advertisement, "still on the Boland's list." He has made several appearances in straight drama during the year; each time increasing his reputation, if that be possible.

P. J. MURPHY, B.A., B.Comm., LL.B. (1918-'22) for some time assistant solicitor to the Department of Finance has now stepped up. He is now solicitor to the Department. The post is one of the most important legal positions under the State.

FATHER M. MORRISON, S.J. (1923-'25) is still with the forces in the Middle East. He writes of his trips to the Holy Land as you or I might talk of a walk to Carrig-o. He has been down to Galilee and climbed Mt. Tabor. We hope that his health has continued to improve.

W. McNAMARA, B.A., B.Comm. (1931-'37) played for Bohemians' Rugby Football Club during the year. A journey from Hospital is nothing to his energy.



P. J. MURPHY, B.A., B.Comm., LL.B.
(1918-'22)

FATHER J. NOONAN (1933-'35) is now an army chaplain stationed at Royal Hotel, Thurso, Caithness, Scotland.

J. NEYLON (1929-'32) was home on a short vacation recently in his native Doonbeg. He expects to be commissioned soon as a technical officer. He is as you will remember a very technical expert in wireless telegraphy. One thing we are sure of is that he will defend the faith in the land across the Irish Sea.

FATHER J. O'BRIEN (1933-'36) we congratulate on his ordination and we wish him many years of fruitful work for souls.

R. O'CONNOR (1933-'37) we were glad to meet during the year and pleased to see him active for Catholic Causes in the city. He was present at Father Leo Walsh's first Mass.

D. O'CONNOR (1933-'34) was very prominent in all Army Rugby games during the past season. Indeed, we have heard him described as the best forward playing in the south. He was prominent in the 7th Brigade team which won the All-Army Championship.

FATHER A. O'CONNELL, S.J. (1924-'28) was ordained last summer and paid us a call. We are not sure that it would not be better to say that we saw him in rapid transit to and from Kilfinane. He is now immersed in theology but the photo shows no serious damage to him so far.

DR. P. O'DONNELL (1934-'37) paid a call before going to England to take up an appointment in Kent. We wish him all success.

W. O'SULLIVAN (1933-'38) has just graduated in the History Schools. We have not succeeded in concluding an argument begun by him some months ago. He is just now engaged in editing the Stafford survey for the Manuscripts Commission.

FATHER W. O'SHEA (1923-'29) is in charge of religious instruction in the diocese of Goulbourn.

FATHER G. PARKINSON (1930-'35) is at Wynne St., Sydenham, Port Elizabeth now. You will have noticed that Father McInerney is there. Well, to complete the party, FATHER C. WOODS (1931-'34) is there too. This parish is going to be well run.

FATHER M. PELLY, S.J. (1923-'24), as you know, is a chaplain with the Forces abroad. He had been long stationed in England but since our last he has been in the thick of things. He crossed to Italy to relieve a brother Jesuit who was chaplain to the Fifth Army. He has been in the firing line since. May God watch over him.

J. R. PIERSE (1909-'11) writes after a long silence. He is living in Tralee after being in business in Ballybunion. His contemporaries will recall that he hailed from Bishops court, Lixnaw, and spent years in the National Bank until his health broke down. We were glad to hear from him and we shall not forget him in our prayers.

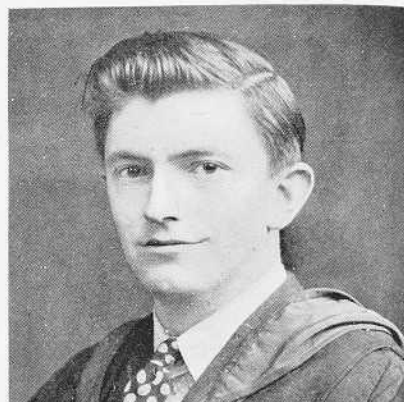
E. POLLACKY (1934-'37) has been with the North Irish Horse (Tank Corps) in North Africa and has seen active service. It is good to hear that he came safely through an attack of pneumonia. He has our prayers.

FATHER T. PRENDIVILLE (1935-'39) was ordained at St. Kieran's, Kilkenny, 6th June, 1943. He will work in the Archdiocese of Perth, Western Australia. *Ad multos annos.*

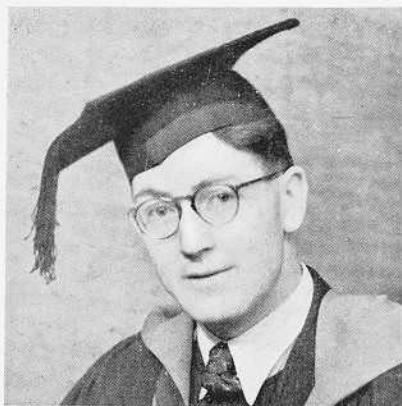
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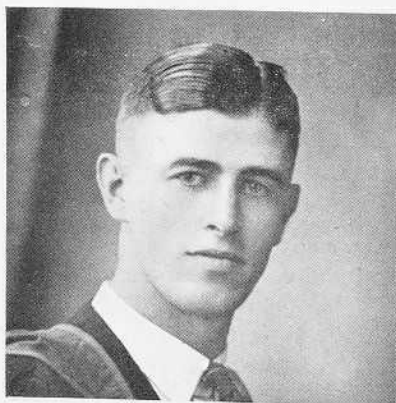
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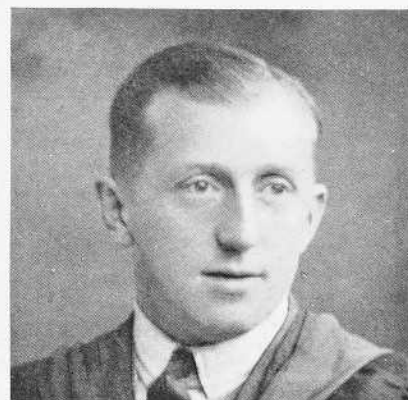
JOSEPH CALLANAN, B.E.
(1935-'40)



DR. B. SCALLAN
(1930-'37)



GERALD FOLEY, B.AGR.SC.
(1931-'36)



THOMAS WHITE, B.E.
(1933-'36)

G. PRENDIVILLE (1935-'36) is in the Garda. His station is at Store St. in Dublin. In his free time he may be seen in the Pective pack, shoving as Garrett can do.

E. PRENDIVILLE (1941-'43) is in the family business in Castleisland and plays Gaelic in his spare time.

P. J. RAFTERY, B.E., F.R.San.I. (1903-'07) has been honoured by election as President of the Institute of Civil Engineers of Ireland. This honour is a profession's recognition of the standing and worth of our very loyal old boy. He has been Treasurer of the Institute for the past fifteen years. He is also the Éire representative on the Council of Municipal and County Engineers, London. After long years of service as L.G.D. inspector, he is now Senior Inspector in the Roads Section of the Local Government Ministry. There are few parts of Ireland where his work is not known. Our congratulations and (as every Editor must add) our thanks.



P. J. RAFTERY, B.E., F.R.San.I.
(1903-'07)

FATHER AIDAN ROBERTS, O.F.M. (1893-'95) wrote to sympathise on the death of Father V. Byrne, S.J., and to pay a generous and merited tribute to that great old veteran. Father Byrne would ask for nothing better than to know that Father Roberts' wish "renovabitur" was being fulfilled. We pray it may be so.

PHIL ROONEY (1921-'24) has recovered from his illness and is again active with the pen. He has a new novel, *Singing River*, just out. We hope to review it in our next. At the moment he is putting the finishing touches to another book, the title of which he has let slip to us; but we are keeping it as close as a budget secret until the day. May both be best-sellers.

T. RYAN (1929-'30) from whom we have not heard for some time has good news for us this time. He was married on Sept. 14th, 1943. Congratulations and all good wishes.

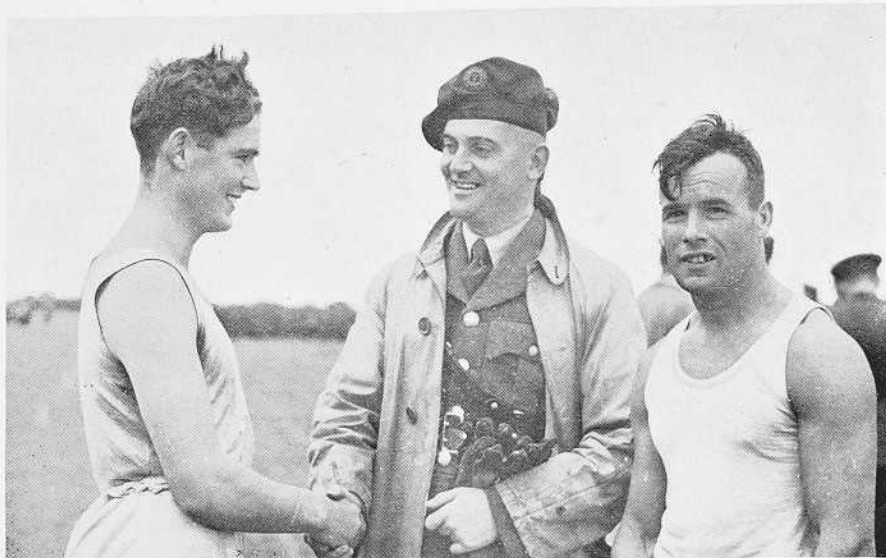
LIEUT. W. RYAN, B.E. (1931-'36) is stationed at Dunree Fort, Lough Swilly. He sent us his card at Christmas. We note from the paper recently that he has become engaged. Best wishes.

DR. B. SCALLAN (1930-'37) qualified last autumn and has since been doing the usual hospital course after graduation. He is House Surgeon at Jervis St. Hospital, Dublin. We look forward to a visit from him. Congratulations.

R. SCALLAN, B.E., B.Sc. (1930-'34) after service on the Galway Harbour Scheme went to E.S.B. works at Poulaphouca and spent four years there. He has now gone out to conquer fresh fields. He has received an appointment under the Public Works Dept., Georgetown, British Guiana, and has been out there since autumn of last year. We wish him luck.

FATHER G. SCANLON, S.M.A. (1937-'38) we congratulate on his ordination last year. We wish him every blessing in that difficult mission to which he has been called. We are glad to see that he will be present at the ordination of his Mungret classmates in All Hallows' this summer.

W. SMYIE (1931-'35), back from the Army in the bank, is on the Audit Staff of the Bank of Ireland, College Green. He



CAPTAIN JOHN D. WALSH (1927-'31)
congratulates his men at Command Sports

was in Limerick lately on duty and got Limerick hospitality from his old friend, Sean De Courcey.

FATHER P. SMYTH (1929-'31) is still attached to Westminster Cathedral. We are pleased to know that he is well.

FATHER E. STEVENS (1929-'31) is now Senior Catholic Chaplain to the Eighth Army. Needless to say, he has been in the thick of the fighting but, thank God, has escaped injury.

L. STEPHENS (1928-'30), serving with the R.A.F., writes to us his faithful Christmas letter. He is taking things philosophically, waiting for the day. We do not forget him in our prayers.

FATHER T. STOKES (1926-'29) is now a chaplain with the Forces somewhere in Australia.

M. TARPEY, B.E. (1934-'39) qualified last year and has gone to England. He has a Government post in Sheffield. We wish him every success in the profession.

FATHER M. TWOMEY (1936-'38) finished his theology at St. John's Seminary, diocese of Los Angeles. He was ordained on April 27th last year by Dr. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles, and is now serving at Long Beach, Cal. At his first solemn Mass he was assisted as deacon and subdeacon by Fathers O'Carroll and O'Shea. The sermon was preached by Father Hurley. All are Corkmen. Fathers O'Carroll and O'Shea from Father Twomey's native Donoughmore. *Ad multos annos.*

T. WHITE, B.E. (1933-'36) qualified last autumn in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. He spent some time with the E.S.B. but he is now serving under the Emergency Bureau where no doubt P. Leahy watches over his fate. We wish Tom the good fortune he deserves and we know that he will do well.

FATHER L. WALSH (1932-'37) was ordained at All Hallows last June. He said his first Holy Mass at Baggot St. Convent. His brother DR. J. P. (1932-'35) was able to come over from England and had the privilege of serving his Mass. Father Leo visited us later and spent some time with

us. Later in autumn he left for Leeds diocese and found himself posted to Skipton, Yorks. He was for a time ruling pastor there but has since settled down to normal life. We wish him every blessing.

J. N. WALSH (1931-'32) of Foynes, now of 41 Lower Leeson St., Dublin, has become father of a baby daughter. Our congratulations.

LIEUT. K. WARD (1932-36) is with the Army now, as you notice. We congratulate him on his marriage. We were glad to see him play a good game for 2nd Brigade, the Eastern Command team, in Limerick last month.

FATHER P. WALSH, S.J. (1925-'28) was ordained last summer. We present him here. We think you will say he looks fit. He does. He has triumphed over ill-health which sent him from China to Australia and home but which never subdued his good spirits. Our congratulations and the wish—*ad multos annos*.

CAPT. J. D. WALSH (1927-'31) was at Father Paddy's ordination. He is the officer commanding at Collinstown aerodrome. We give his photo taken at the sports in which his men of the Cycle Squadron were competing.

J. WOOD (1934-37) went from us to Clongowes. He then studied for a time and took a position under the Company directing Foynes airbase. He has now entered the R.A.F. and has almost completed his training. We wish him every blessing.

FATHER C. WATKINS (1935-'37) sends us a budget from South Africa. His own address is St. Mary's, Bouquet St., Capetown. He finds that the editorial pen slipped or the head nodded. *Ens rationis*, how are you. *A Conceptus Inadaequatus*—perhaps. Father Watkins is forgiven for his news. He gives us all we give below. FATHER B. POWER (1934-'37) is in a Capetown suburb, Maitland, "busy but not showing any signs of strain, his usual happy self." The shadow not in any way diminished. FATHER J. SWAN (1934-'37) is still His Lordship the Bishop's very efficient secretary. FATHER E. GREEN (1934-'37) is continuing his good work as assistant to MONS. J. O'ROURKE (1912-'15) at Witteboome. We now make the concept of last year adequate by saying that we hope that the Rev. Ernest is as vigorous as ever at centre-half. Father D. Ross (1935-'37) is still at his temporary charge outside Florence. He has our prayers for a speedy deliverance. We hope that Father Watkins will not have to pick up this *Annual* casually. In fact we shall send him this.

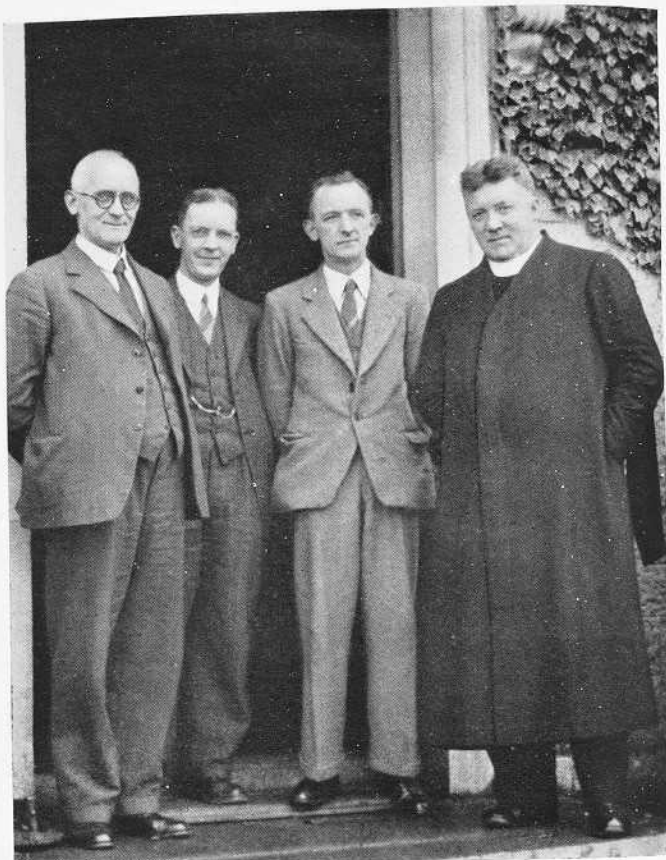
Boys of Last Year

Theology—At Rossington Hall, Doncaster, Yorks: J. FITZPATRICK. At All Hallows': A. KILLIAN, T. RELIHAN. At Thurles: S. McGRATH. At St. Kieran's, Kilkenny: M. KEANE. At Kilshane, C.S.Sp.: J. LEWIS, L. O'CONNOR. S.V.D., Dunamon Castle, Roscommon: F. JACOB, St. Mary's, Emo, S.J.: J. CONWAY.
U.C.D.—*Medicine*—D. BARRY, R. HAYES, J. HEGARTY, A. McCORMACK.
U.C.C.—*Medicine*—D. HARNETT.
Engineering—N. NESTOR, D. P. NYHAN.
U.C.G.—*Medicine*—M. VAUGHAN.

Dentistry—D. WALSH.
Arts and Commerce—B. FOLEY.
Pharmacy—P. DUFFY, Cahirciveen.
Agriculture—J. GUBBINS, Copsewood, Palskenry.
Studying for Bank—A. HENRY, Dublin.
Radio—P. LEONARD, Limerick.
Mercantile Marine—P. ALLEN.
Home Business—S. FITZPATRICK, Kilmihill; P. HAYES, Doonbeg. A. HAYES—Clongowes, A. and F. KEANE—St. Nathy's Ballaghaderreen, J. O'CARROLL—Rockwell, M. SEXTON—St. Flannan's, Ennis.

LAY STAFF
WITH FATHER RECTOR

*L. to R. — Messrs. M. Moore,
D. Guina,
J. O'Brien.*



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Obituary

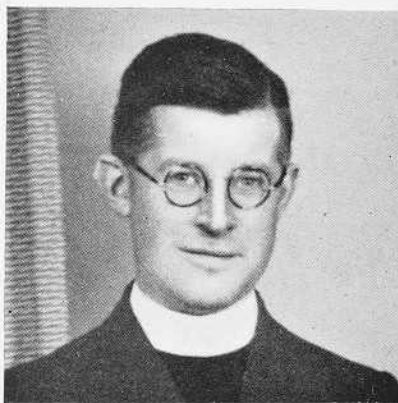
REV. C. H. BARRETT, S.J.
REV. J. G. BYRNE, S.J.
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VINCENT COYLE.
REV. J. FLINN, S.J.
RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR H. MOYNIHAN.
GERARD O'BRIEN.
JAMES O'GORMAN.
REV. W. O'KEEFE, S.J.
JOHN D. RYAN.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE.

FATHER C. H. BARRETT, S.J.

WITH sorrow we pay our tribute to the memory of Father Barrett.

He was with us so recently and he was so very much a part of our lives here that his loss was in the deepest sense personal. He spent four years here and in that time, apart from his routine work which was unrelenting and exact, he identified himself with Mungret. Every thing which concerned the boys and the school was of interest to him and became an object of his zeal. Every boy was a personal problem for him and his help followed them out of class into the world. The whole school felt the impact of his energy and all responded to that nice combination of drive and good humour which was his peculiar gift. It is scarcely necessary to say that the boys recognised his ability and his interest in them. They knew that he was working to make them not only successful men, if that were possible, but better still, good Christian men. His



FATHER C. H. BARRETT, S.J.

name is a household word in Mungret yet, and Mungret will not forget him in their prayers. Holy Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul, the whole school attending. R.I.P.

FATHER J. G. BYRNE, S.J. (1889-'91)

REV. JOHN GABRIEL BYRNE, who died at Belvedere College, Dublin, came of a well-known Mullingar family. Born in 1873, he received his education at Mungret College, Limerick, where his name was one of the first to be entered on the roll of the lay school and his name appears second in the list of the Sodality of Our Lady after the name of Mons. Joyce of Portumna.

He entered the Society of Jesus at St. Stanislaus's College, Tullamore, in 1891, and studied philosophy at Valkenburg, Holland, after which he began at Clongowes Wood College his long career as a teacher, to which he was to devote forty years of a strenuous life. He pursued his theological studies at Milltown Park, Dublin, where he was ordained priest in 1907. He completed his religious training at Tronchiennes, Belgium, and was then Minister for two years at Clongowes.

The remainder of his life he spent on the teaching staff of Belvedere College, which he joined in 1910. During the last



FATHER J. G. BYRNE, S.J.

three decades of the growth and expansion of Belvedere, Father Byrne was the faithful repository of its traditions and helped to mould the lives of many generations of Belvederians. A talented musician, he contributed in large measure to the raising of music and the drama to the high level which is still maintained at the College, and helped popularise some of the best plays of well-known French dramatists, such as Labiche, which he himself translated and produced.

He was an efficient and enthusiastic teacher, and knew how to stimulate thought and win the pupils' interest and affection. His death will be mourned as a personal loss by generations of Belvedere boys who treasured his friendship among the longest and as one of the happiest memories of their school days.—R.I.P.

**FATHER VINCENT BYRNE, S.J.,
Rector of Mungret (1889-1900)**

FATHER VINCENT BYRNE, veteran of the Irish Province and *clarum et venerabile nomen* to Mungret men of his day here, passed away last October. To the last, in spite of his venerable age, he was interested in life and up to a short time before his death, he was one of the best known men in the city of Dublin. Police, newsboys, tram-men, everyone whose business it is to be abroad knew him and recognised him familiarly. His old pupils never forget him and he is a very vivid memory to them indeed. He came to Mungret full of vigour and he was not niggardly of his energy in her service. He built here, decorated, furnished and encouraged every side of college life whether it was sport or music or debates. His own humorous comment in old age when he revisited us—"I made Mungret" has its quantum of truth.

Father Byrne was born in Dublin in 1848 and educated at Belvedere College. He entered the Society of Jesus at Milltown Park in 1866, studied rhetoric at St. Acheul, Amiens; philosophy at Rome and Maria Laach in Germany and theology at Innsbruck University. He was ordained priest in the private chapel of the Archbishop of Munich on the eve of St. Patrick's Day in 1880, having had to interrupt his theological studies for some time owing to ill-health.

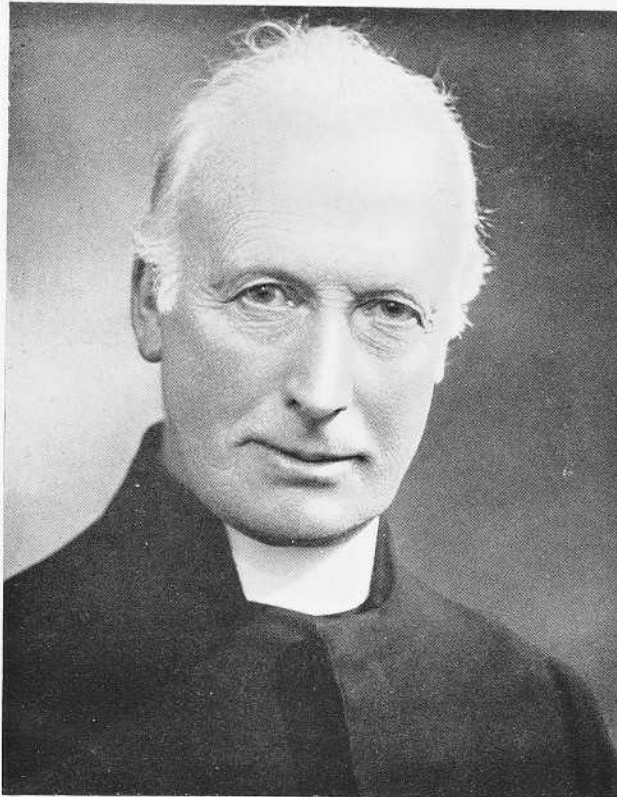
Authority on Shakespeare

Possessed of literary and artistic talents of no mean order, Father Byrne as a young master in the Colleges of the Irish Province did much to disseminate among his pupils an appreciation of all that was finest in literature and drama, and, through the encouragement he received from the late Father William Delany, his Rector at St. Stanislaus' College, Tullamore, did notable work as an interpreter of Shakespeare.

of the *College Annual*, the embellishment of the college walls with many oil-paintings, were all due to his initiative.

With his pupils of those days, many of whom distinguished themselves in Church and State, like the present Archbishop of Baltimore, Dr. Curley; the late Archbishop of Adelaide, Dr. Killian; Mr. Frank Fahy, T.D., he remained all his life in the closest and most affectionate relationship.

Father Byrne was also Rector of Clon-



FATHER VINCENT BYRNE, S.J.

Father Byrne will perhaps be best remembered for the success he achieved at Mungret, with which he was long associated, first as Vice-Rector from 1889 to 1891, and then as Rector from 1891 to 1900, and whose religious, literary and artistic life received fresh impetus from his forceful personality.

The present scheme of decoration of the college chapel, with its oak panelling, its marble entablature and organ, the founding

gowses Wood College, whose destinies he guided in the old Intermediate days under the late Father James Daly as Dean of Studies.

An eloquent and graceful speaker, Father Byrne spent three years on the mission staff, and during his long career in the sacred ministry was constantly invited to preach from various pulpits on occasions of special importance. A selection of these discourses he published some ten years ago.

Father Byrne was the oldest surviving alumnus of the Gregorian University. In the stormy days of 1870, as a stretcher-bearer, he was present at the breaching of the Porta Pia, which led to the seizure of Rome and the complete spoliation of the Papal Possessions by Victor Emmanuel.

He was attached to the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Dublin, for over thirty years, where, even to an advanced age, he discharged his priestly duties with persevering fidelity, and preserved his keen interest in all that touched human life.

Mungret boys of every vintage will not forget to pray for the soul of this great old campaigner. R.I.P.

FATHER W. BYRNE S.J.

MUNGRET boys of the years 1910 to 1916 will surely be sorry to hear of the death of their Minister. He seemed to be the fixed star in the community of that period and, though men might come and go, he went on for ever. They will not, we know, forget to pray for the soul of Father Byrne. His death took everyone by surprise, for, though he was not a young man, he did seem to go on for ever. He was teaching the Jesuit students of philosophy for the last twenty years of his life: ever since he left Mungret for the last time in 1922. Mungret he loved and loved in his own way, so much so that he regretted any change in it. He had liked it as it was and he was conservative. Father Byrne was a man of brilliant gifts, an able scientist, whose practical gift was wedded to intellectual grasp. It was a joy to hear him expose scientific theory, but who will forget his naive pride in a nice instrument. He cherished it and woe betide the crude hand that was laid on it. He loved his violin too and charmed dull care away with it every single day. His pupils here will recognise that trait. Simple in all things he was simple with God. No one less like the fictional Jesuit ever perhaps wore the Jesuit gown. Mungret owes him a debt for the years of labour, kindly companionship and good example. She will repay it where remembrance is best. To his brother Father George and to his relatives we offer our sympathy. R.I.P.

VINCENT COYLE (1912-'13)

WE are sorry to chronicle the sad death in an air-raid on Berlin of Vincent Coyle. A career of great brilliance and of still greater promise is closed in

this tragic way. Readers of the *Annual* will be familiar with his achievements but we summarise them here. After school-days here and in the sister colleges Belvedere and Clongowes, he studied chemistry at U.C.D. and finished his course there with an honours degree in science. He went for post-graduate work to the home of the applied sciences, Germany and entered the service of Kali Syndikat, Berlin. Even among German chemists he made his name by sheer ability and was the first, if not the only, foreigner to work in Lemmerman's laboratory. He was only forty-three when he died yet he was acting managing director of this, one of the great firms in Germany's industrial world. The loss to Ireland, of post-war days, of such a son is obvious. We offer our sympathy to his father, his brothers, all of whom have been connected with Mungret, Father Rupert, Father Desmond and Eoin, and, of course, to his wife and young family. May he rest in peace. R.I.P.

FATHER J. FLINN (1891-'94)

THE generations to come may well rate Father J. Flinn as the greatest of Mungret's sons and it is certain that he will rank as one of the most powerful forces in the new Ireland. His work was the work whose influence will be felt and recognised fully only in the time it will have borne its fruit. It is probable that Father Flinn's name will be coupled with those of Father Mathew whom he so admired and of Father Cullen whom he succeeded and whose work he put on the lasting basis of an excellent organisation. To this work he came in 1922, prepared with an experience of human nature gained by prefecting boys in Clongowes and in Mungret from 1901 to 1905, by nine years as a missionary throughout the country, and by two years of service in the British army as a chaplain. He came to it with natural gifts of energy, ability in organising and direct forceful oratory. From within he drew that was uncompromising and supernatural tenacity of purpose. His twenty years of office saw the Pioneer movement throw off its swaddling clothes and emerge as a national body of sure purpose, unwavering loyalty to its stated ideals and deadly earnestness in the pursuit of them. The Pioneers have counted in Ireland since Father Flinn took charge. In these labours for God and Ireland he wore

himself out without counting the cost. The movement is his best epitaph. The apostle has been called from the vineyard. With such glorious work done, his must have been a triumphal entry to heaven. To his brother we offer our sympathy and assure him of our prayers. R.I.P.



MONS. J. STENSON, P.P., V.G.,
(1888-'94)
Ob. May 1944. R.I.P.

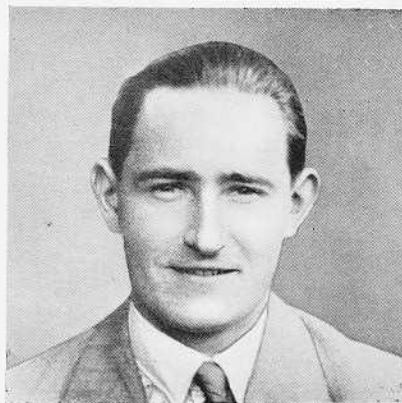
MONS. H. MOYNIHAN (1881-'87)

THE death took place in Minneapolis, U.S.A., on Christmas Eve, 1943, of this most distinguished son of Mungret. Humphrey Moynihan was born in that nursery of priests, Abbeyfeale, and came to Mungret in 1881. He was a very brilliant student, taking firsts in all his university exams. He graduated M.A. with high honours from Mungret and went to Propaganda where he again showed his high talent, taking his D.D. *summa cum laude*. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minnesota, made him his secretary after meeting him in Rome and within a few years he was

President of the diocesan seminary. This was his life-work to which he gave over forty years and of its value those, who could speak, held the very highest opinions. He raised the status of the college to its present high level and the formation of learned and holy priests for the state, became the monument to Mons. Moynihan. At the time of his death he had left the seminary and was pastor of the Church of the Incarnation, Minneapolis. To his brother Father James, Rector of St. Thomas College, Minnesota, to his sisters Mrs. O'Donohoe, Foxrock, Mrs. Moynihan, Abbeyfeale, Mrs. Langford, Ballybunion, we offer the sympathy of the school which he loved and which was so proud of him. R.I.P.

GERARD O'BRIEN (1919-'23)

FEW boys ever become so popular with their schoolfellows as was Gerry O'Brien among the Mungret boys of the early twenties. Good-humoured, witty, intelligent, and a fine athlete, he played on the senior hurling team and led many a college debate. The boys were charmed when, after the Christmas holidays of 1922, they found Gerry the new captain of the College. None of his contemporaries could easily forget the Gerry O'Brien of those days, as he walked round the grounds with chest out, talked with an unusually rich and deep voice, and had a word or a joke for everybody; or again when he stood on the handball alley, and with a mighty stroke, sent the ball soaring almost vertically up on to the very high roof. A grand, manly lad.



GERARD M. O'BRIEN

Gerry was qualified as a solicitor in 1929 and practised at 39-40 Parliament St., Dublin, and at Rathfarnham. In 1941 he became seriously ill and was found to be suffering from tuberculosis. He rallied several times until about twelve months ago, when it became clear that he was not going to live long. He endured his last sufferings with exemplary fortitude and faced death with fine Christian courage and humility. A voracious reader and a deep thinker his conversation was always very interesting and stimulating; in those last weeks of his life his words unwittingly revealed a mind that seemed to be ever "thinking with the Church." Having received the Last Sacraments, he died on September 28th, 1943. R.I.P. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his sorrowing sisters and aunt.

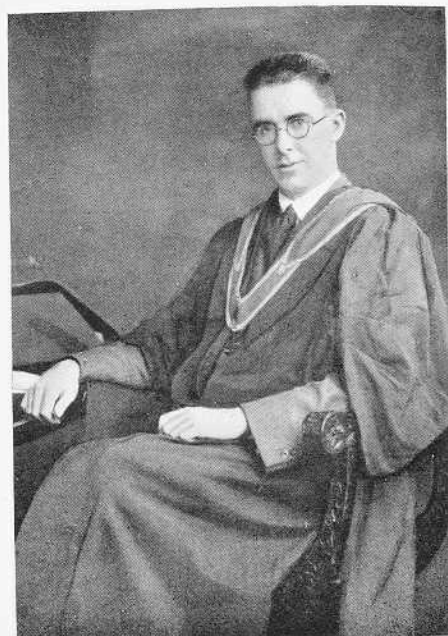
JAMES O'GORMAN (1923-'28)

CAME to Mungret as a little boy from Scariff and left us to go to the University to begin his medical studies. He did not finish at the Medical School and then tried his fortune at many things. Later he joined the Palestine police force and served through the troubled times in that land. Since the war broke out he transferred to service to India and it was there he died in January of this year. Old Mungret boys of his day will pray for the soul of Jimmy who was known to all and loved by all who knew him. To his parents we send our sympathy and the assurance of our prayers. R.I.P.

FATHER W. O'KEEFE, S.J. (1888-'92)

AN active life was closed when Father W. O'Keefe, Superior at Brisbane, died on March 14th this year. A native of Cork city he was one of the early group of lay-boys here and was captain of the house in 1890. He entered the Society and followed the usual course of studies, Juniorate and Philosophy at Jersey and Enghien. He taught our Juniors from 1898 to 1901 and in Clongowes from 1902-1907. He then passed on to theology and was ordained in 1910 at Milltown Park. After his Tertianship at Tronchiennes he returned to Clongowes and taught there for four

years, during which time he had charge of the People's Church. He was Minister and teacher at Riverview between 1916 and 1930. In that year he was appointed Superior of Norwood and there he remained until his change to the charge of Brisbane in 1940. He spent a long life divided almost equally between the classroom and the confessional. In both, his charity, patience and zeal brought him success and won him the lasting admiration and love of pupils and flock. R.I.P.



J. D. RYAN, SOLR.

J. D. RYAN (1920-'23)

WITH great regret we record the death on May 7th of this year of J. D. Ryan of Limerick. He came to us in 1920 and it is of interest to note that the prize for application was frequently his during his three year of Intermediate here. Son of Mr. T. Ryan, Mayor of Limerick, he studied law at U.C.D. and was apprenticed to Mr. A. Blood-Smyth, Solr. In 1932 he passed his final professional examination, having earlier graduated B.A. and

LL.B. of National University with honours. He settled down to practise in his native Limerick and rapidly made a name for himself. He was solicitor to many public bodies and Spanish Vice-Consul in Limerick, Clare, Galway and Mayo. From the day he left school he has never lost contact with his old school and while in Dublin was correspondent for the *Annual* there. What he did he did generously and the *Annals* from 1924 forward bear witness to his steady loyalty. Last year again he was ready to help the *Annual* and to go to trouble in finding facts for us. These were the notes of his character, quiet steadiness and firm, unobtrusive loyalty. He is a loss to his profession, which he adorned, to his native city to which he was a credit, to

his old school and beyond all to his wife and young family. We offer them our sympathy and we are certain that his soul will not be forgotten before the altars here. R.I.P.

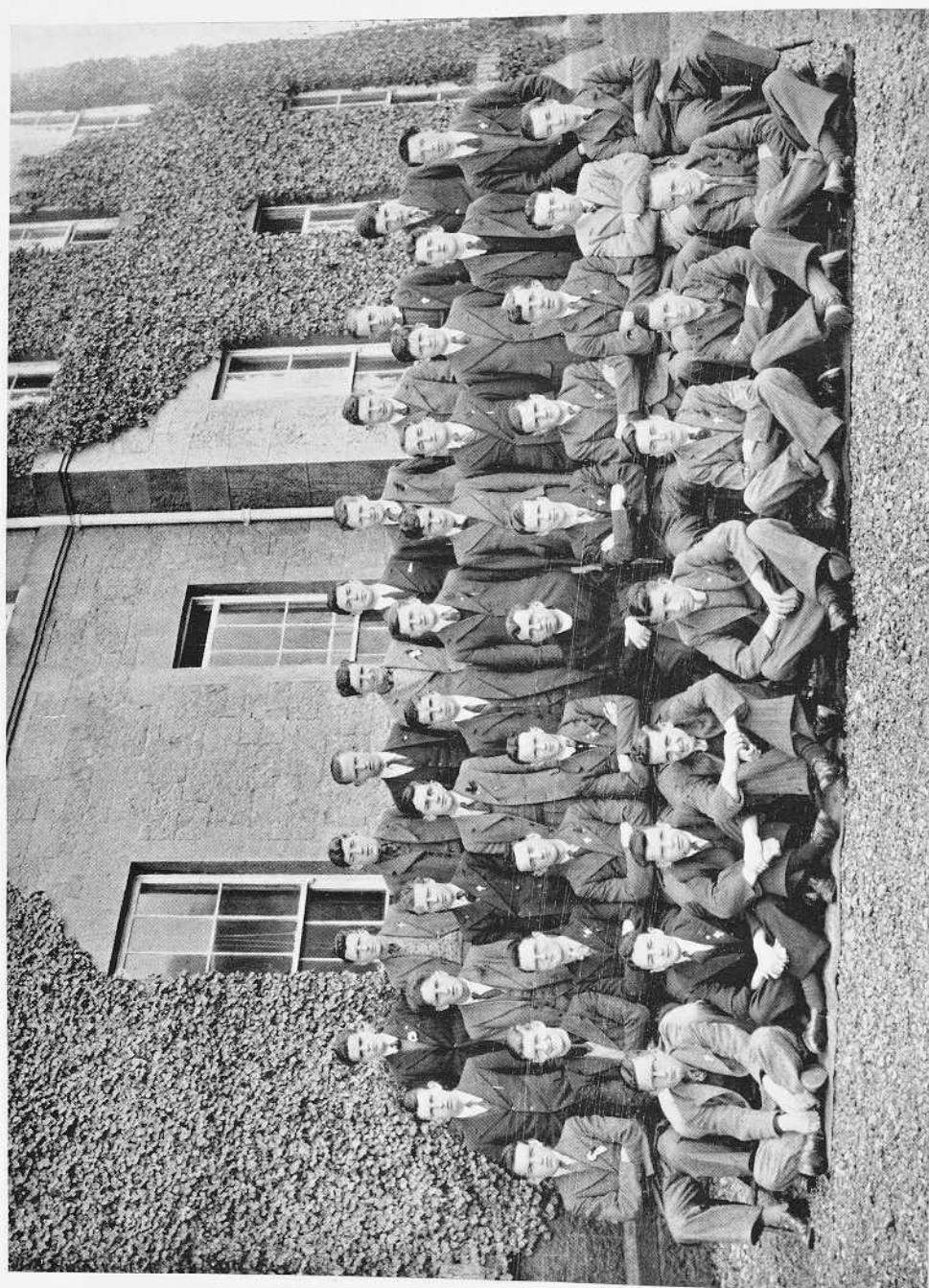
We offer our sympathy and give the assurance of our prayers to—David Crowley on the death of his aunt, to Father F. Deignan and Father J. V. Deignan on the death of their mother, W. Kennedy on the death of his father, P. Hannon on the death of his brother, Father M. Hannon, in W. Africa, M. McGowan on the death of his father, Father M. O'Dwyer on the death of his sister, J. O'Toole on the death of his father.



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FIRST CLUB

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L. Meagher, J. O'Brien, J. Gallagher, T. Mahon, C. Murray, G. Bennett, S. Langford, J. J. Walsh, D. Crowley, C. O'Connell,
M. O'Brien, E. Crotty, M. Quaid, P. Quinn, L. Warren, K. Murphy, W. Irwin, J. Galvin, M. Hayes, C. Noonan, F. King,
E. Greene, M. McHugh, M. Barry, J. Finerman, D. Hanley, Rev. Father P. Coffey, S.J., F. Deignan, W. O'Regan, P. Conway, M. Gubbins,
J. Irwin,
S. Hayes, M. Maguire, M. Geaney, P. Griffin, J. Nyham, S. Dillon, S. Dwane, N. King.

CLASH

September 7th—Apostolic School return—"If all the year were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as to work." Sez you.

September 8—Lay School return—The usual early arrivals—New Boys. The usual late-comers—old stagers with good excuses such as: "You know the West Clare," or "We had a long wait at Headford Junction to take on turf."

September 9th—Sizing up the new prefects—an age old occupation. Also watching the lucky ones who managed to be somewhere two-day's journey from Mungret.

September 10th—The demon barbers make their appearance in the Junior Apostolic salon. One look at T. A - - - m was enough. The juniors decide to keep off hair-cuts.

September 12th—Provides the annual chance to provoke nostalgia by telling of your holidays or to provoke poetic licence by telling how much you like school.

September 14th—Donal Hanley takes the reins, assisted by F. Deignan, J. Finneran, W. O'Regan. Best wishes to them and may they succeed in all their petitions.

September 15th—Still more appointments. Martin O'Connell succeeds to the throne of O'Brady in Third Club. He is flanked by R. Sheehy and J. Dillon.

September 21st—Retreat to-day. "A look that's fastened to the ground, a tongue chained up without a sound." Father Garland gives us of his best and it is very good. Our thanks.

September 25th—Retreat over. Playday. Seniors quite upset that their walk was not enlivened by M. Maguire's accordion.

October 1st—Rommel, the famous Mungret scientist, declares that his secret weapon has been perfected. "A weapon that comes down as still as snowflakes fall upon the sod but executes a freeman's will."

October 3rd—Apostolics play Lay-Boys to-day in a good hurling match. Some gymnastics in Third Club dormitory also. The latter were good, too, but costly.

October 6th—Some one adverts to the Feakle invasion of Mungret. They are reputed to speak a language of their own. In all doubts resort may be had to the sign alphabet. Peter K - - - adds to his total of kills in Third Club.

October 8th—Musings of J. J. and C. O'C., looking first at Third Club and then at Table II—"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law. Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw; some livelier plaything gives his youth delight. A little louder but as empty quite."

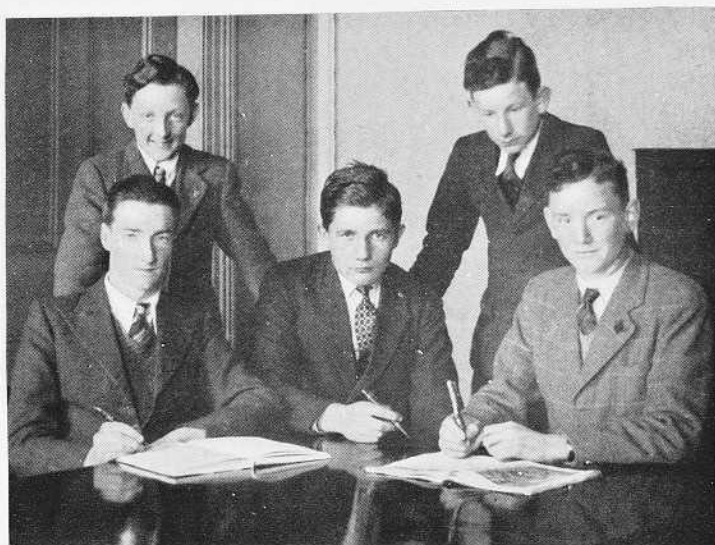
October 11th—Singing in the Senior billiard room. No. They are not so keen on it when Friday evening comes round.

October 15th—Rumour that George and Liam are going to invest in a sack in which to carry potatoes. This is carrying monopoly too far. Our correspondent is watching developments.

October 19th—Celebration of the Feast of St. Ignatius. High Mass. Play-Day.

October 26th—Jim Boland has acquired a demon barber as apprentice. There seems to be nothing that our Johnny will not try. Did you see H. C---n's hurley?

October 28th—Some delayed action bombs went off to-day. Gentlemen, who had a timely illness some days ago, found that retribution had a long memory and that the reports still sounded in one mind.



ASSISTANT EDITORS OF MUNGRET ANNUAL

T. Brennan, J. Gubbins, C. O'Connell, R. Mullins, K. O'Brady

This day is slightly marred by the entry for Oct. 22—Master's reports. New boys asking just what it means.

October 21st—J. P----r assures a new boy that the Prefect of Studies never hits you hard. He adds that the same man never believes reports. All this from one who knows a long line of these officials.

October 23rd—Yes, sir. They have come. New boys find reason to distrust the expert consulted before. Yankee says he will never believe these stories again.

October 31—Hallowe'en. The usual—nuts, sweets, apples and this in spite of war. Concert too and films by Mr. Treacy. A most adequate day, says our careful columnist.

November 1st—High Mass. Play-day. Solemn Benediction. We deserve this rest after the alarms and excursions of the last week.

November 3rd—Some confusion of pronouns in L.C.A. to-day. Master: "What is the objective case of I?" J. N----n:



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SECOND CLUB

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A. Callaghan, P. Henry, P. MacMahon, N. Goggin, J. O'Doherty, I. Hannick, F. Walsh, J. Kennelly, T. O'Connell, P. Spillane, M. F. Conway, P. Lorigan, P. G. Moloney, M. Noonan, W. Curtin, J. Gallagher, N. Purcell, D. O'Brien, P. O'Gara, W. Delaney, D. Crowley, I. Kelly, T. Heneghan.

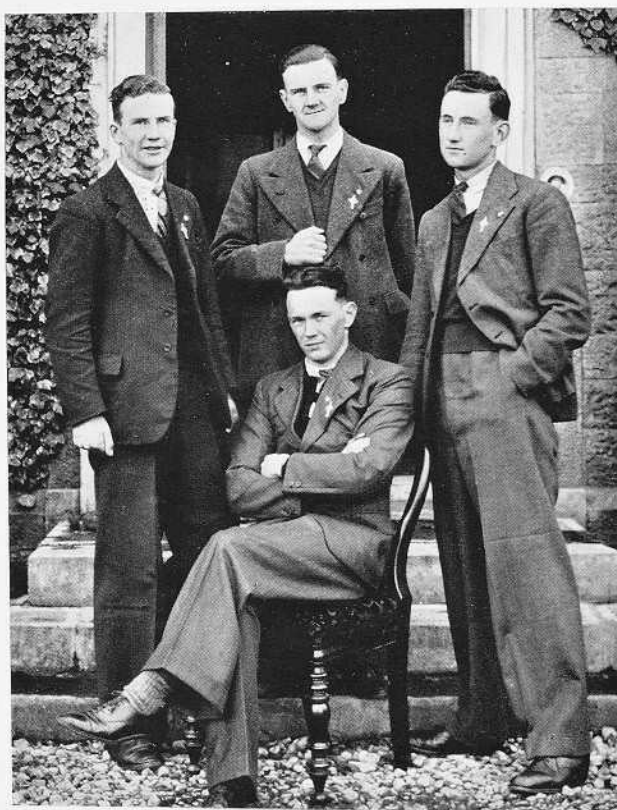
P. Kennelly, B. Coffey, M. Nolan, P. Madden, Rev. Father P. Coffey, S.J., T. E. O'Connor, K. O'Brady, O. McInerney, J. Palmer, W. McSweeney, P. Filan, R. Fitzpatrick, I. O'Gorman, T. King, E. Spillane.

"You." Master: "Me?" Our columnist thinks that this applies to some one—"If he be not fellow with the best king, thou shalt find him the best king of good fellows."

November 7th—The Senior Apostolic's match sees further damage done by the tank battalion. More enemy weapons put

out of action. J. O'R. gets the congrats. of his own side.

November 8th—G. B-----t has decided that he will not be a Garda nor an engine-driver but a conjurer. He begins to-day with a demonstration. The audience applauded wildly but discreetly hope for further amusement from the results.



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HOUSE PREFECTS

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F. Deignan, W. O'Regan, J. Finneran,
D. Hanley (*Captain of House*)



"THE WATCHED POT NEVER..."

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November 13th—Half-day for St. Stanislaus. J. S----th lets his passion for art drive him to the indiscretion of adding a landscape to his Latin theme but he fails to distract the master from the errors.

November 17th—D---nny B---y relates his experiences to an enthralled crowd. "While I had the torch in my hand it was all right; but without it I could not get up or down fast enough or without bending over." Guess what he was practising.

November 20th—Sodality candidates are very numerous. Is it study or what? "An angel or if not an earthly paragon." That's what they hope to be.

November 24th—Words on the way to the prefect's room in Third Club: "I would it were bedtime, Bob, and all well."

December 1st—New Juniors, passed from learners' stage to proficients, now allowed to use the billiard room. T. A----n's talk is very professional now.

December 3rd—St. Francis Xavier. High Mass. Fine sermon by Father Prendergast. Solemn Benediction. Full feed. Our Third

Club reporter says "fine crowd at infirmary to-night."

December 5th—Election results in the sodalities produce sad hearts. "Oft expectation fails and most oft there where most it promises."

December 8th—Reception into the Sodality. Play Day and, of course, walks. The honoured ones were able to enjoy the sight of the rest of us in study while they—.

December 10th—We must say it again because we cannot avoid it—Masters' Reports. "The miserable have no other medicine but only hope," and that does not do much good.

December 12th—To town to see the S.C.T. beat St. Munchins in the City Cup. This puts us in the right humour for going home.

December 15th—"Thompson in Tír na nÓg" to-night. Applause for the royal court over which M. Quaid presided with all the dignity that belongs to royalty. What a dashing young spark was our friend from the Kingdom who was playing Diarmuid.



THE CHOIR TAKE A DAY OFF

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D. Fitzgerald, T. Hogan, E. Callaghan, C. Kenneally, A. Joyce, M. Boyce, D. Carey, J. Bourke, J. Holland, Jas. Stokes, M. O'Flynn,
 S. Walsh, F. Beggan, M. Walsh, Jr., Stokes, P. Kenny, J. Connolly, W. Gleeson, I. Tuohy, K. Byrne, S. O'Connor, P. Corr,
 E. Madden, J. G. Sheehy, J. Dillon, M. O'Connell, Rev. C. Heron, S. J., R. Sheehy, J. Gubbins, A. MacCurtain, C. Maguire,
 J. Filan, B. Fitzgerald, J. O'Leary, M. Prior, N. O'Flynn, L. Roe.

December 16th—Good-bye to all that.
A Happy Christmas to all.

January 12th—The Apostolic School re-assembles. Father Paye conducts their recollection.

January 13th—The Lay School arrive. J. Gubbins a hardened campaigner, says he saw sign of tears on many faces.

January 14th—We had better begin the odyssey of P. Powell's trunk. It disappeared two days ago. It is rumoured that he wishes he were in it. J. K-----n was heard enquiring after a Maths. class, if it would hold two.

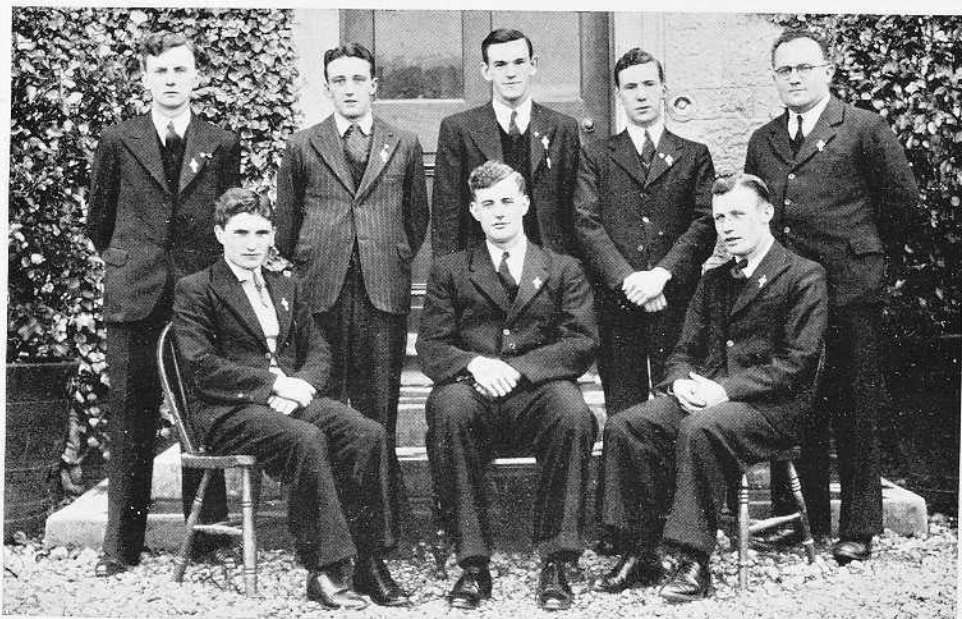
January 16th—P. Powell's case found on a secret mission boarding the "Irish Oak." Cynics have said that it was going to learn Geography at first hand for its owner. To-day a pot—capacity 7 lbs.—charged with jam made its appearance in the

Apostolics' refectory. Owner that large-hearted soul from the West—J. K---e.

January 21—To town to-day to see the Christian Brothers' boys produce "The Gondoliers." It was a fine show and we congratulate them and thank them for a pleasant outing. Was it to-day Johnny and Robin came home in the pony and trap?

January 27th—Three musketeers set off on an adventure to-day. It does not last long, however. The case mentioned in dispatches so often has arrived at last. It is to be asked to give the Juniors a talk on its travels.

February 2nd—Last vows to-day. Congratulations to all concerned. Our thanks too, for it means a Play Day for all. It means more when we get to the refectory and find that Father Minister has been mindful of the old tradition when the Minister takes his vows.



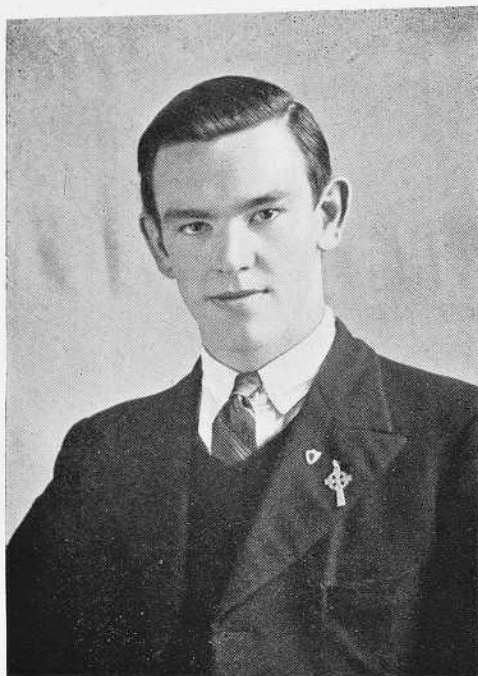
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OFFICIALS OF APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

M. White, M. O'Shaughnessy, C. O'Doherty, P. Bolger,
J. O'Connor, H. Cronin, W. Kennedy, P. McCarthy.

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February 4th—Two quotations from Lamb said to be appreciated highly in L.C.A.: "For thy sake tobacco I would do anything but die" and this often recited by I. K-----y's partner round the track "Who first invented work and bound the free and holiday rejoicing spirit down to that dry drudgery at the desk's dead wood."

February 5th—Table 5 gets the works. Some transported and some get the usual number. T.E. said to have taken a good resolution—to avoid J. O'D. and so keep the peace.

February 7th—The Father Provincial of the White Fathers visits us and brightens the house with his picturesque attire. Much talk in Third Club about the reason for this strange dress. Rumours of a desire of M. B-----e to go to Africa.

February 13th—We quote an official com-

muniqué from the Senior field—"J.O'R. is off games to-day; hurleys may be used in safety." N.B.—This means that the hurleys are safe.

February 15th—Shakespeare to a friend of ours: "For there was never yet philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently."

February 17th—Glenstal go down before our men to-day. We are all there to cheer them to victory.

February 18—"The big round tears coursed one another down his innocent face in piteous chase." Reports of course.

February 22nd—Opinion from an expert, "The pancakes were very nice but unfortunately not enough." S. O'C-----r. No cook could ask for a better testimonial.

February 24th—"This philosophy is a good horse in the stable but an arrant jade on a journey." Thus the gentlemen who foreswore the hut for Lent, explain their lapses. The J.C.T. do Father McElligott credit and give us our second victory over Glenstal.

March 2nd—To town again to-day. This time we play Crescent. The match was exciting and ended in a draw. Comment of A. H-----k: "My voice I have lost it with halloing and singing of anthems."

March 7th—The Philosophers celebrate St. Thomas in the usual style. It is rumoured that J. O'C-----r kept the feast in more devout fashion by spending it alone with the Summa contra Gentiles. "How charming is divine Philosophy, not harsh and crabbed as dull fools suppose but musical as is Apollo's lute and a perpetual feast."

March 12th—We go to town in high hope of victory and the Crescent put an end to



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B. Browne, J. Clear, J. Smyth, F. O'Neill, F. Clune, G. Browne, R. Mullins, G. Whyte,
H. Willis, B. Moloney, D. O'Connor, M. Vignoles, W. Lane, M. Walsh, T. Creedon, J. O'Connor, P. Grey,
T. Anglim, H. Cronin, Rev. J. C. O'Leary, S.J., Rev. Fr. J. Foley, S.J., Rev. J. Keogh, S.J., F. Nugent, D. Nolan.

them. The J.C.T. beaten. Where now is hope? "Just for a handful of silver he left us, just for a riband to stick in his coat."

March 17th—(We do not as a rule allow Americanese in these columns but we make an exception for the last comment to-day). St. Patrick's Day. High Mass. Sermon. Play Day. "Boy! What a feed." This is a Kerryman's comment and we all know that they are hard to please.

March 20—The tank battalion of the Senior field has gone into dock for repairs. M. O'C-----r and J. K-----n have agreed that it is safe to come out and play round.

March 21st—Following on some stimulating talks on psychology by one of the masters, the subject is being taken up seriously under his guidance by Messrs. O'B---n, B----tt and others. They offer a correspondence course. They say they were educated themselves by post.

March 22nd—P. Sp-----e got damaged to-day. He is receiving much sympathy because it is his left arm and not his right which is out of action. We hear that, after the recent Under 15 against the Crescent,

some one has been rechristened the Clipper.

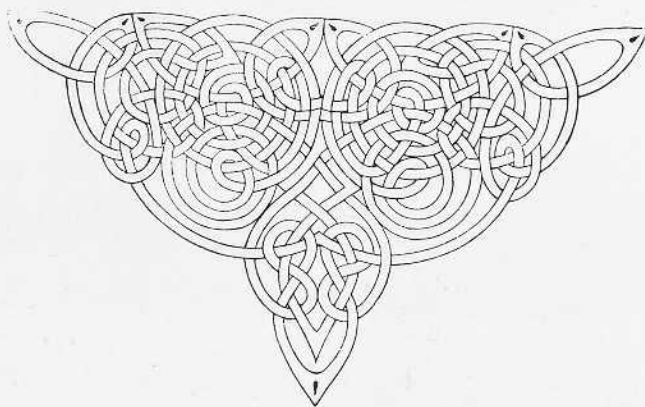
March 23rd—Then there was the 2A student who was told to describe a game of golf in his best Irish. Brendan got down to it with a will; but there was some excitement when the master discovered that the referee was whistling and goals were being scored and hurleys were being broken—all on a golf links.

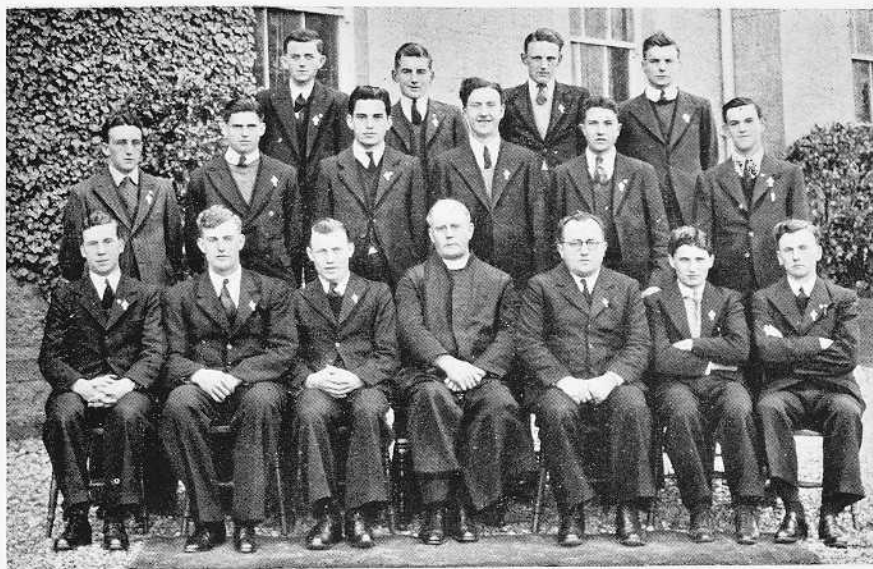
March 25th—It has taken us some time to be certain who was snoring in the Phils' dormitory. We know now but all the threats die on our lips. It was—it is—our tallest student. So we are just going to ask him nicely.

April 2nd—The annual photographs. The City Cup against Crescent. We lost by the narrowest of margins after fighting hard.

April 3rd—No, sir, Father Casey never forgets. The reports are out again.

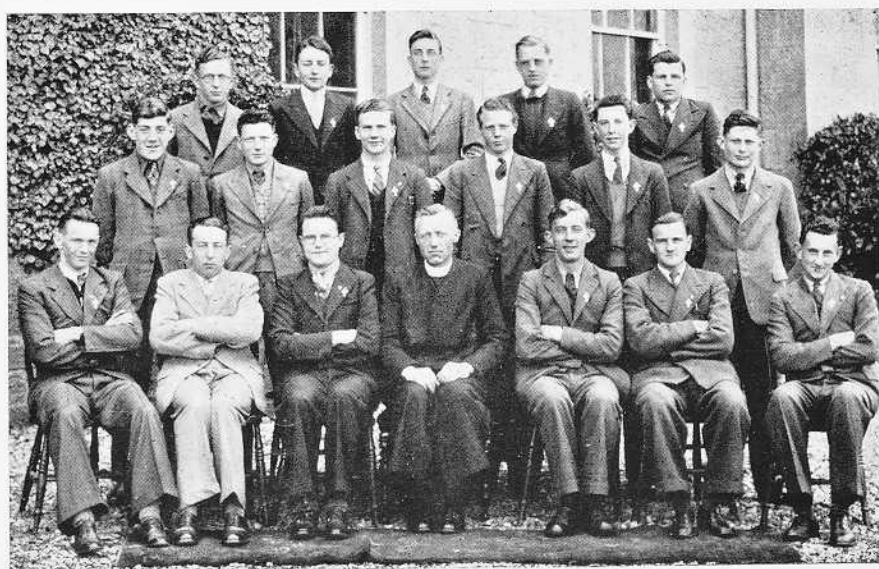
April 5th—Away we go. The trains are still running but we build high hope on a possible cessation while we are at home. But whether we return or not the diarists' job is done for the year. The Editor calls for the copy and we must go.





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Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

APOSTOLICS

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

Prefect : PATRICK MCCARTHY.

Members from last year : J. Boland, V. Fennelly, N. Hayes, W. Kennedy, J. Killeen, P. McCarthy, J. O'Connor, C. O'Doherty, M. O'Shaughnessy, M. Vignoles.

Received on December 8th : P. Bolger, H. Cronin, G. Fleming, D. O'Connor, P. Nolan, M. White.

LAY BOYS

Spiritual Director : REV. J. FOLEY, S.J.
Assistants : P. CONWAY, M. GUBBINS.

Prefect : M. BARRY.

Sacristan : W. O'REGAN.

Members from last year : D. Hanley, J. Finneran. *Received on December 8th* : D. Crowley, F. Deignan, S. Dillon, J. Gallagher, M. Geaney, S. Hayes, F. King, M. Maguire, J. O'Brien, M. Quaid, J. J. Walsh. *Received on May 14th* : S. Dwane, J. Galvin, J. Irwin, T. Mahon, K. Murphy, C. Noonan, D. O'Brien, M. O'Brien, J. Palmer, L. Meagher.

The School Sodality

SCHOOL life is a preparation for life after school. The foundation of the knowledge required in life is laid down during the years at school, likewise the habit of the virtues required in later life is formed by the knowledge and practice of those virtues during the years at school. What is stated about school life may rightly also be applied to the school Sodality. In it the Sodalist must first learn accurately the aim and means of the Sodality and carefully practise himself in the virtues which are needed in the greater Sodalities outside school. The school Sodalist must try, even if only in a small way, as many as possible of the activities of Sodalities for those older, so that when later he comes to be a member of one of those Sodalities he will know what he should do and have the ability and virtue to set about doing it.

This does not imply that the school Sodality is not a real Sodality. It is a real Sodality just as school life is a part of real life, but the aim of a school Sodality is the preparation of the young Sodalist for work in the greater Sodalities.

With this view in mind the Sodality during the year carefully planned the activities of each section, realizing that small endeavours and activities in the limited term of school life are the preparation for the greater endeavours and activities of after school.

The Spiritual Section organized carefully

an increase of prayer. A Sodalist was appointed to do a quarter hour's Adoration every First Friday. During November a Sodalist made the Stations of the Cross every week for the Holy Souls. On each Feast of Our Lady a Sodalist was appointed to say the Little Office for the Pope, and during Lent a Sodalist made the Stations of the Cross every Friday for the conversion of sinners.

The plan of the Missionary Section for a Sodalist to give a talk on the missions was carried out very successfully when J. Finneran read a short paper on the Philippine Missions to the junior boys of the College.

The C.T.S. Section had their book stall open every Sunday morning and sold 700 pamphlets during the year and a dozen Catholic papers weekly, and also prayer-books, beads, badges, etc.

The Sodalists co-operated energetically with the St. V. de Paul Society, the Apostleship of Prayer, the debating Society and, through the work of the Social Section, many of the College activities.

Sodality Day was celebrated in the traditional manner of the College. After the boys' Mass five new Sodalists were received into the Apostolics and ten into the Lay-Boys' Sodalities. At the reception all the Sodalists publicly renewed their Act of Consecration to Our Lady to gain the special indulgence for Sodalists. Father Power and the choir sang parts of the Reception Mass and Father J. T. Kelly, Superior of the Apostolic School, preached. All the Sodalists later were present at the Missa Cantata. In the evening a Holy Hour was conducted by Father O'Neill for all the boys.

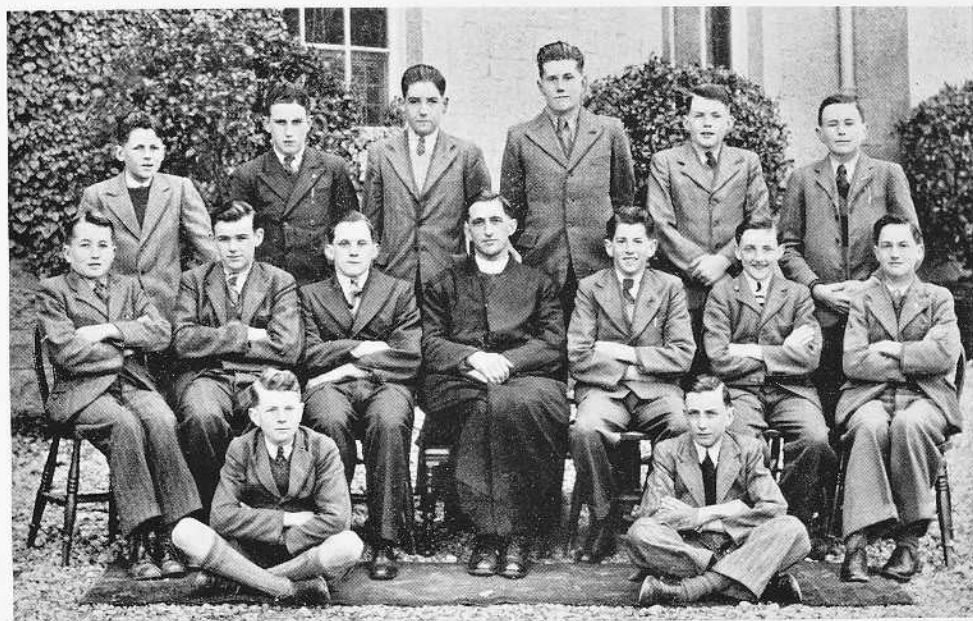
The Sodality of the Holy Angels

Spiritual Director: REV. A. ENNIS, S.J.
Assistants: T. KING, P. MADDEN.

Prefect: NIALL GOGGIN.
Sacristan: J. GUBBINS.

Members from last year: J. Dillon, M. Foley, N. Goggin, J. Gubbins, P. Henry, T. King, P. Lorigan, P. Madden, J. O'Doherty, P. O'Gara, N. Purcell, R. Sheehy.

Received on November 28th: A. MacCurtain, M. Nolan, J. G. Sheehy.



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SODALITY OF HOLY ANGELS

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THE Sodality met every week during the year and the attendance was excellent. Father Minister addressed all the meetings in the first term. The Council decided at its meeting on Nov. 20th to defer consideration of three candidates for election who had not made the necessary attendances at meetings. Three candidates from the remaining eleven were selected for admission. In presence of the Sodality and of the Prefect and 1st Assistant of Our Lady's Sodality three were received into the Holy Angels by Father Superior of the Apostolic School, Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., on Nov. 28th. The ceremony took place in the domestic chapel. Breakfast followed in the parlour. It was

presided over and enlivened by Father J. Foley.

Father Laurence O'Neill, S.J., gave three very interesting talks to the Sodalists during the second term, on Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Patrick, Grace. The Sodality are very grateful for his kind help and inspiring talks. Thirty candidates came to the last meetings of this term in preparation for the elections next term.

The Sodality merits the highest commendation. It met every week each term and all members were present at every meeting with the exception of some absentees due to temporary illness. May its members always enjoy the special protection of Our Blessed Lady and the Guardian Angels.

Mungret Missionary Society

President: REV. P. MEAGHER, S.J.

Council: EAMONN GREENE, TOM O'CONNELL, JOHN GUBBINS.

Mission Sunday, October 24th

FATHER FOLEY, S.J., gave an illustrated lecture to the whole house on "The Chinese People." Before the lecture some prizes were raffled. The proceeds of this raffle, £7, went to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Sunday, November 14th

The junior division of the Mission Society hugely enjoyed a talk from Father Foley, S.J., on "The Greatest Mission," which turned out to be the Alaskan Mission. Their enjoyment was only surpassed by their interest.

Feast of St. Francis Xavier, December 3rd

The Mission Society invited Rev. Mr. Lee, S.J., from The Crescent to give us a lecture on "Charles de Foucauld," the great French explorer, soldier, hermit, and martyr. Mr. Lee brought with him a very interesting collection of slides to illustrate his story. Some of our little missionaries regretted that he had no "snap" of Charles de Foucauld himself. Thanks Mr. Lee.

Sunday, February 20th

The B.V.M. Sodality very kindly offered to help the Mission Society by reading papers on

missionary topics: so James Finneran was invited to write a paper on "The Philippine Islands" which he read for the junior division. The lecture was greeted with prolonged applause which it fully merited.

March 28th

Great interest was shown in the White Fathers since their Provincial paid the college a visit in February; the enquiries became so numerous that the Mission Society called on Chris. Doherty, a philosopher, to satisfy all our curiosity by writing a paper on the history and work of "The White Fathers." This he did in twenty minutes with a lightness of touch which held the rapt attention of a packed house. Father J. T. Kelly, S.J., expressed our thanks to the writer after the paper.

During the year stamps were sorted twice a week for the Ricci Mission Unit in Tullamore. The junior division was very faithful in turning in to stamp sorting, although, even they fell off a little towards the end.

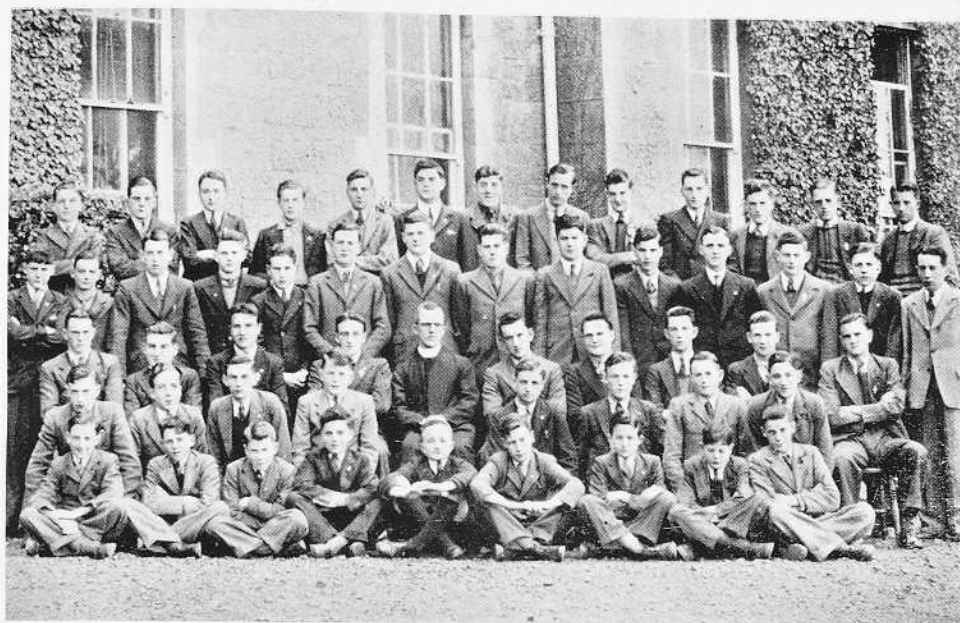
The Mission tabella in the corridor was used for pictorial instruction in mission lands, mission difficulties, mission statistics, as well as to exhibit the very attractive stamp sheets which the Ricci Mission Unit lent us.



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Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart

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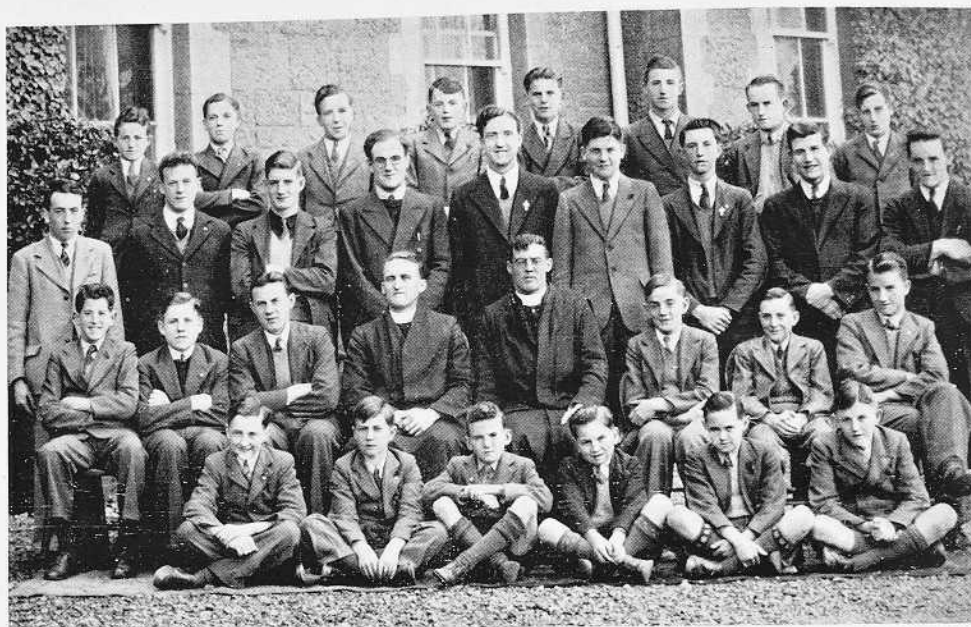
James Finneran.
Michael Barry.
Francis King.

Michael O'Shaughnessy.
Patrick Nolan.
David O'Connor.

Annual Report of the College Centre

THIS year was a creditable one for both working councils. The ideals of the Pioneers were very clearly put before the boys in a sermon preached for this purpose on Pioneer Sunday. Applications were received for both the Pioneer and Probationer as well the Juvenile pledge. Thanks

to the untiring working council and to Father Foley who presided at the receptions, the number of new members enrolled was: Pioneers, 13; Probationers, 32; Juveniles, 7. The photo which we publish this year gives an idea of the flourishing state of the association here.



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The Choir

THE choir has attempted to maintain the standard of performance set by that of Mr. Carlin last year. We have tried to increase our Gregorian repertoire with what success the congregation are best judges. We have added the Mass "Kyrie Fons Bonitatis" to those of Mr. Carlin and it was sung fairly well by the sopranos. The proper seasonal Masses for the Sundays of the year have also been done and have been given with reasonable accuracy by the congregation. Our list of achievement is completed by the motets—"Panis Angelicus," "Sacrum Convivium," "Ecce Panis Angelorum," "Alma Redemp-

toris," "Ave Regina Cœlorum," "Ave Maria," "Attende Domine." At Christmas-tide we gave a number of carol recitals which revived old favourites and seemed to please. As usual we must mention our indebtedness to Father Power who was always ready to help with his splendid voice, to Mr. Guina who saw us through so many critical moments in new ventures with his skill and last but not least to Frank Conway and Michael Maguire who between them almost ran the choir themselves. Our heartiest thanks to Father Minister and Bro. Cunningham who provided a first-rate supper at the end of the Christmas term.



Apostolic Literary Academy 1944

SERMONS

- "The Missions"
M. White.
- "Christ, The King"
W. Kennedy.
- "The Blessed Eucharist"
C. O'Doherty.
- "Death"
P. McCarthy.
- "Penance"
G. Fleming.
- "Consolatrix Afflictorum"
J. O'Connor.
- "The Passion"
P. Bolger.
- "The Love of the Sacred Heart"
H. Cronin.

LITERARY PAPERS

- General Subject
Miracles
- "Catholic Position on Miracles"
P. Bolger.
- "The Non-Catholic Position on Miracles Refuted"
G. Fleming.
- "The History of Spiritualism"
M. White.
- "A Criticism of Spiritualism"
P. McCarthy.

ESSAYS

- "The Reductions of Paraguay"
M. Vignoles.
- "Christianity in Japan"
M. Walsh.
- "Beginnings in China"
T. Creedon.
- "Uganda"
P. Grey.
- "Canadian Missions"
F. O'Neill.
- "Indian Missions"
J. Smyth.
- "The Church in Australia"
W. Lane.
- "Nigeria"
D. O'Connor.
- "Missions in North Africa"
J. J. O'Connor.
- "The Philippines"
R. Mullins.

Senior Apostolic Debating Society

President: REV. FATHER T. O'CALLAGHAN, S.J.

CHRISTMAS SESSION

Motion—Sunday, October 24th:

"THAT THE INFLUENCE OF THE CINEMA IS HARMFUL"

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| Speakers for the Affirmative | ... | ... | J. O'Connor, T. Brennan, D. Ryan. |
| Speakers for the Negative | ... | ... | M. O'Shaughnessy, J. Boland, V. Fennelly. |

Mr. O'Connor attacked the cinema a harmful to the youth of the nation. Drama and problem were presented to unripe minds thus unsettling their ideas of right and wrong. Home life was being undermined and it was clear that crime among the young was increasing.

Mr. Brennan supported his leader, contending that the cinema was undermining both our faith and our national spirit. He blamed it for the emigration from this land and for the pagan outlook that was becoming only too common.

Mr. Ryan, continuing for the Government, urged that the cinema ruined all the powers of the rational man reducing him to a mere absorber of feelings and a reflector of ready-made sentiments.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, proposing the negative, was amused that Hollywood could engender

any new culture in the Irish since *ex Nihilo nihil fit*. He held that the film was a necessary form of entertainment in these days and should be acknowledged as such. He admitted that precautions should be taken.

Mr. Boland said that the cinema induces people to read and that apart from this merit it educated. He supported his assertion by examples of excellent shorts of nature and travel. The proper study of mankind, *i.e.*, man, was notably advanced by the film.

Mr. Fennelly attacked those who scorned the cinema as cheap amusement. It was cheap as the theatre was in the days of Shakespeare and it was capable of the same heights as it was no doubt capable of depths.

After two extempore speeches the motion was put to the house, the result being:

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| For the Affirmative | .. | 12 |
| For the Negative | .. | 16 |

Motion—Sunday, November 28th :

" THAT MODERN PROGRESS IS A MYTH."

Speakers for the Affirmative	M. Harold, J. Killeen, M. O'Connor.
Speakers for the Negative	P. English, A. Scahill, D. P. O'Connor.

Mr. Harold opened the debate. He admitted some progress in material things. This however he offset by contending that it was accompanied by a great collapse in moral, religious and intellectual spheres. The result was therefore a disproportion in life and the progress was merely apparent.

Mr. Killeen argued that what progress there was hindered rather than helped the true advancement of men. He urged that the great inventions were all turned to ill use.

Mr. O'Connor turned to literature to show whither we had progressed. He compared the ages of simple life with the modern age. The treasures of the past showed what manner of men they were. The present had nothing to show which could compare with Greece or Rome or mediæval Europe. We have no Shakespeare, no Shelley, no Keats.

Mr. English rising to lead the negative urged the house to be careful of the terms of

the argument. The motion covered the whole world; it would be untrue if there was any progress; some progress seemed to be admitted by the Government, who then hastened to deny it.

Mr. Scahill took up *Mr. Killeen* and showed that the Church was in its present strong position as a result of the gift of modern invention. Even the very weapons of war had their uses in the plan for the extension of the kingdom.

Mr. D. P. O'Connor winding up the debate undertook the difficult task of defending war weapons. He held that this was forced on him by the fact that most people were very satisfied with modern progress until it came to these very instruments of war.

The Motion was then put to the house, the result being :

For the Affirmative	..	6
For the Negative	..	21

EASTER SESSION

Motion—Sunday, February 6th :

" THAT WOMEN SHOULD NOT TAKE PART IN PUBLIC LIFE."

Speakers for the Affirmative	M. O'Shaughnessy, P. Nolan, J. Kyne.
Speakers for the Negative	M. Harold, N. Hayes, P. Powell.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy proposed the motion and stated his principle that the women's place was in the home. The mother should be the centre of the family and outside interest upset this, the order intended by God. He did not approve of single women in business because it turned their thoughts from their natural end as mothers of families and gave them no training for this office.

Mr. Nolan held that women were incapable of most work outside the family and that such work was slavery for them. Their presence in the labour market was used as a means of getting work done at lower wages. In public life women were swayed by purely personal feelings.

Mr. Kyne was eloquent on the enormous good that a woman could exercise on the nation if she would become an expert in her peculiar task—domestic economy and, in particular, cookery.

Mr. Harold engaged to prove the negative

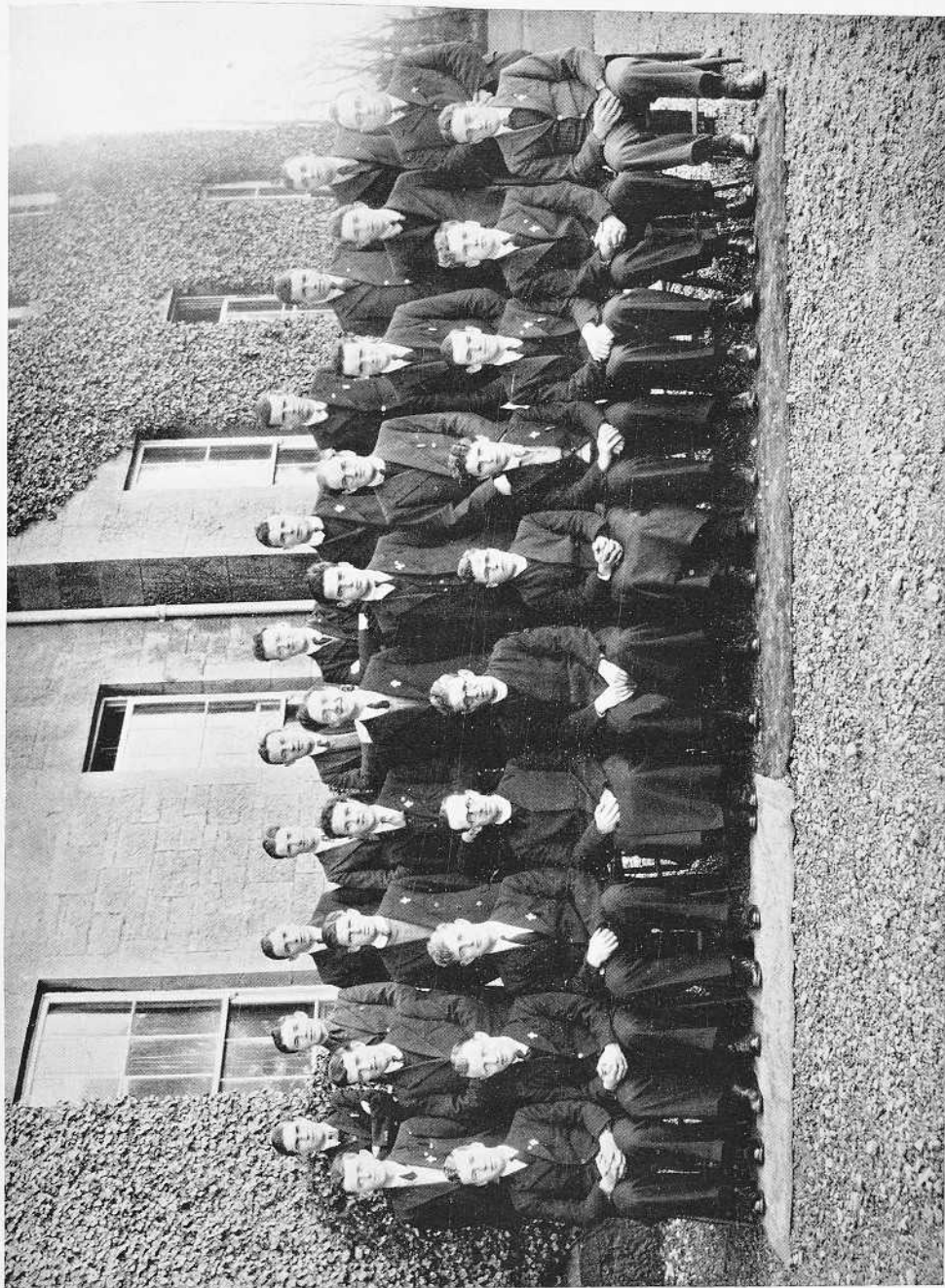
both from theory and from practice. *Contra factum non valet*—Women were in public life and were a success in it. Women should be in public life both to guard against masculine stupidity in social legislation and to ensure that the new order was not as bad as the old man-made world.

Mr. Hayes recalled the talented and distinguished ladies who taught in the universities of the Middle Ages. He begged his audience to remember that empires had been ruled by queens with success.

Mr. Powell said that the Government seemed to expect that women in the cities should live their lives in idleness. To bar city girls from work in the city meant that and nothing else.

The motion being put to the house, the result was :

For the Affirmative	..	12
For the Negative	..	12



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SENIOR APOSTOLICS

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P. Powell, D. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, T. Brennan, M. Maguire, J. Coleman, J. Boland, C. Kelleher, O. Bermingham, D. Ryan,
 J. Killeen, J. Kynes, N. Hayes, P. Nolan, G. Fleming, V. Fennelly, P. English, J. O'Reilly, M. Harold, J. O'Connor,
 P. Bolger, P. McCarthy, W. Kennedy, Rev. E. Kent, S.J., Very Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., Rev. P. Meagher, S.J., H. Cronin, C. O'Doherty, M. White,
 M. O'Shaughnessy.

Motion—Sunday, March 12th :

" THAT THE PRESENT METHOD OF REVIVING IRISH CANNOT SUCCEED."

Speakers for the Affirmative
Speakers for the Negative

P. English, J. O'Reilly, M. Maguire.
C. Kelleher, A. Scahill, J. Coleman.

Mr. English opened for the Government by showing that there were grounds for suspecting that all was not well with the present system. Most people were apathetic. Learners were depressed by the conscious superiority of native speakers. Progress was lamentably slow. It was disheartening to see the goal as far away as ever.

Mr. O'Reilly felt that the neglect of oral Irish was cardinal. He thought that Irish could be taught and examined with speech as the thing sought after rather than as now when it was treated as a dead language.

Mr. Maguire thought that *Mr. O'Reilly* had hit the nail on the head. He suggested that the methods tried and successful in other countries should be used here. He mentioned the lack of a popular light literature, the failure to use the radio, and the absence of enthusiasm for drama. All these made the task of learning more attractive and as a result easier.

Mr. Kelleher defended the system ardently and said destructive criticism did more damage than bad method. He showed that the good results in the most Gaelic of our cities justified the method.

Mr. Scahill held that the way we now worked was the best way. He felt that the national schools had shown this. The keenness for things Irish that he saw everywhere was a clear proof of the unsoundness of the government's case.

Mr. Coleman argued that the Government wanted results where in the nature of things there could be no immediate fruit. We were now working for the future and it was in the days to come that the good work done now would be proved.

The motion was put to the house, the result being :

For the Affirmative .. 13
For the Negative .. 14

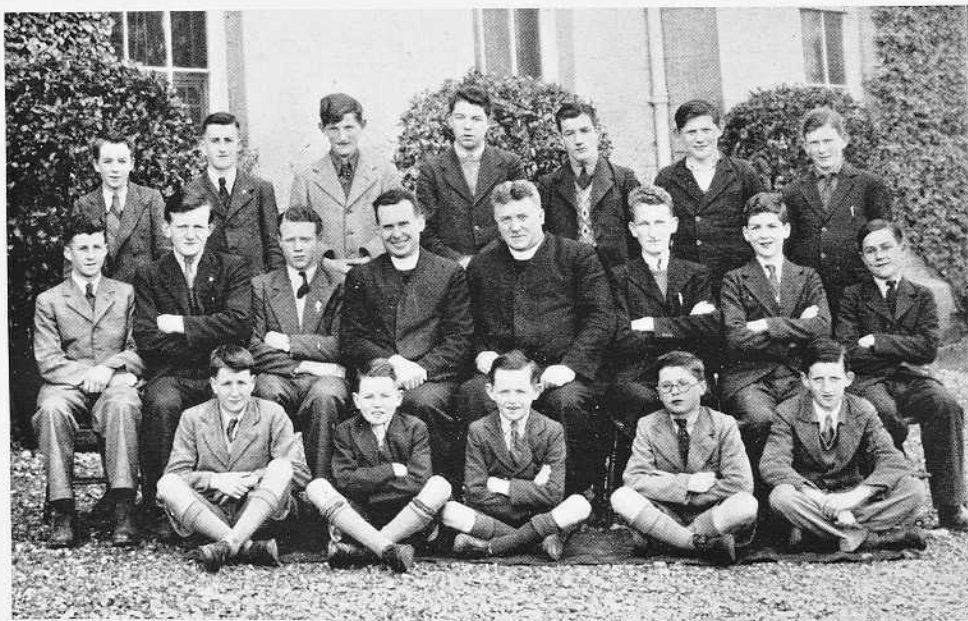


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I.—S. Taylor, E. King, P. Hanley, M. Leonard, B. Colivet, S. Hanley, M. Potter.
II.—K. King, T. Hanley, M. Quaid, Rev. Father Casey, S.J., Very Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., J. Taylor, D. Fitzgerald, H. MacMahon
III.—W. Foster, P. Fitzgerald, E. Prendergast, M. McKeogh, B. King

Senior Debating Society

President: REV. EDMOND KENT, S.J.

Committee:

W. J. O'REGAN, HON. SECRETARY, J. HEGARTY, M. GUBBINS.

FOR many years past the Senior Debating Society has played its part in the education of Mungret boys. Aiming to train its members in the art of public-speaking, it strives to teach them to express themselves with ease and grace, to think clearly and methodically and to appreciate the other man's point of view. In this way the work of the class-room and study-hall is rounded off and the boys are given an opportunity to exercise their oratorical talents. Mind is pitted against mind, orator against orator; and the members, guided by the formal etiquette of debate rules, learn the simple lessons of "give-and-take" and a ready obedience to lawful authority. The importance of the debates is recognised by the college authorities and equally so by the boys themselves whose interest and enthusiasm make them an annual success.

It is with pleasure, then, that we chronicle in these pages some account of our work during the past year. Past members will be gratified to learn that their work has been carried on and that the Society has held eight very successful meetings—a number which must constitute a record. Our success was due, in large measure, to the practical enthusiasm of the members, and to the efficiency of their elected committee. Father Rector and many members of the Community continued to give us their support by their attendance at our meetings. We began the year with a small number of seasoned veterans; to this number were added several promising debaters from

last year's Second Club Debating Society, together with some vigorous new blood. When our numbers were complete, we had forty names on our rolls, and, let us record it, practically every member spoke at some one or other of our meetings. In fact the eagerness of the members to contribute to the debate is a proof, if proof were required, of the healthy state of the Debating Society.

When we come to assess our work during the year, we will be helped by mentioning some of the shortcomings which our earlier meeting revealed. These were chiefly two, excessive speed in delivery and inelegance in composition of speeches. At the end of the year an improvement was noticeable with regard to the first of these and most speakers were audible from every part of the hall. We never really overcame our second fault, and it remains true that some of our more gifted speakers lack grace of expression, although there are also many members whose ease in composition surpasses their powers of debating. Our faults are the faults of youth, and with good will and effort can be overcome. For some it is composition, for others the difficulty lies in the delivery; the perfect debater must be a master of both.

In the subject matter of our debates we strove for interest rather than for originality, and in this, too, our efforts were rewarded. The majority of our meetings were exciting, which is sufficient proof that our interest was aroused. Here are the details of our meetings:

FIRST MEETING (October 6th)

Motion: "THAT THE CATTLE TRADE IS INJURIOUS TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF EIRE."

For: W. O'Regan, C. O'Connell, S. Langford.

Against: J. Hegarty, N. King, E. Greene.

Result: Lost—For 18 votes; Against 19 votes.

SECOND MEETING (October 18th)

Motion: "THAT GREAT SOLDIERS HAVE DONE MORE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WORLD THAN GREAT STATESMEN."

For: M. McHugh, J. J. Walsh, A. Hannick.

Against: D. Hanley, M. Gubbins, J. Gallagher.

Result: Won—For, 25 votes; Against, 14 votes.

THIRD MEETING (November 11th)

Motion: "THAT IRISHMEN SHOULD DEVOTE ALL THEIR EFFORTS TO THE IMMEDIATE REMOVAL OF PARTITION."

For: J. Finneran, M. O'Brien, M. Maguire.

Against: A. Deignan, L. Meagher, S. Dillon.

Result: Lost—*For*, 14 votes; *Against*, 25 votes.

FOURTH MEETING (December 2nd)

At this meeting four Motions were discussed impromptu.

Motion: "THAT SUCCESS IN RUGBY FOOTBALL DEPENDS ON GOOD BACKS RATHER THAN ON GOOD FORWARDS."

For: C. Noonan. *Against*: S. Hayes.

Result: Lost—*For*, 11 votes; *Against*, 14 votes.

Motion: "THAT HURLING IS A FINER GAME THAN GAELIC FOOTBALL."

For: J. Gallagher. *Against*: J. Nyhan.

Result: Won—*For*, 18 votes; *Against*, 10 votes.

Motion: "THAT CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS SHOULD BE ABOLISHED."

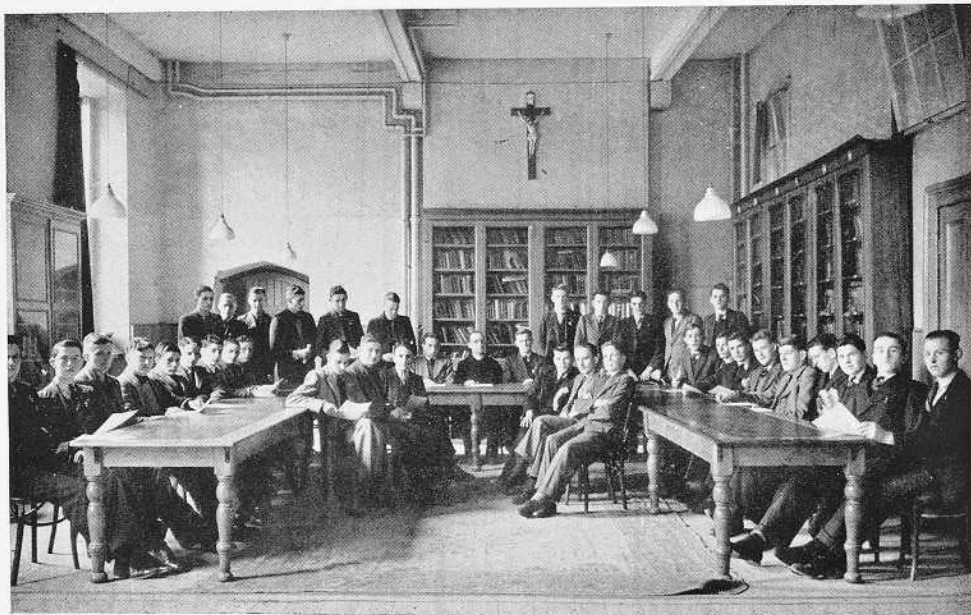
For: P. Conway. *Against*: L. Meagher.

Result: Won—*For*, 15 votes; *Against*, 12 votes.

Motion: "THAT MUNGRET BOYS WORK TOO HARD."

For: M. Barry. *Against*: J. Finneran.

Result: Won—*For*, 18 votes; *Against*, 11 votes.



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FIFTH MEETING (December 7th)

Motion: "THAT REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRACY BE CONDEMNED."

For: P. Conway, T. Mahon, M. Quaid.

Against: L. Warren, J. Palmer, M. Barry.

Result: Lost—For, 12 votes; Against, 26 votes.

SIXTH MEETING (February 1st)

At this meeting three Motions were discussed impromptu.

Motion: "THAT THE PROSPERITY OF IRELAND DEPENDS ON THE PROSPERITY OF ENGLAND."

For: J. Finneran. *Against*: J. J. Walsh.

Result: Won—For, 20 votes; Against, 10 votes.

Motion: "THAT COMPULSORY IRISH SHOULD BE ABOLISHED IN THE SCHOOLS."

For: L. Meagher. *Against*: W. O'Regan.

Result: Lost—For, 12 votes; Against, 17 votes.

Motion: "THAT CAPITAL PUNISHMENT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED."

For: M. Barry. *Against*: M. Maguire.

Result: Lost—For, 3 votes; Against, 25 votes.

SEVENTH MEETING (February 9th)

Motion: "THAT BOARDING SCHOOLS PROVIDE IDEAL FACILITIES FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUTH."

For: W. O'Regan, J. J. Walsh, G. Bennett.

Against: J. Gallagher, E. Greene, C. O'Connell.

Result: Lost—For, 14 votes; Against, 23 votes.

EIGHTH MEETING (March 8th)

At this meeting four Motions were discussed impromptu.

Motion: "A TEST AT THE END OF EACH TERM WOULD BE PREFERABLE TO WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS."

For: A. Hannick. *Against*: M. Quaid.

Result: Lost—For, 6 votes; Against, 32 votes.

Motion: "THAT IRISHMEN SHOULD SUPPORT HOME-GROWN TOBACCO."

For: C. Noonan. *Against*: D. Crowley.

Result: Lost—For, 14 votes; Against, 17 votes.

Motion: "THAT THE IRISH RADIO PROGRAMMES DESERVE THE APPROVAL OF THIS HOUSE."

For: G. Bennett. *Against*: C. O'Connell.

Result: Lost—Unanimous vote.

Motion: "THAT AN IRISH FILM INDUSTRY IS AN IMMEDIATE NECESSITY."

For: D. Hanley. *Against*: P. Conway.

Result: Won—For, 17 votes; Against, 15 votes.

SPEAKERS OF THE YEAR

The number of our members and the limitations of space make it impossible for us to give to each speaker his mead of praise. We do, nevertheless, wish to congratulate every speaker of the year, and to thank in a special way those members whose names do not appear below for the part they took in our meetings. For the success of our year's work was not due to the brilliance of the few, but to the enthusiastic co-operation of all the members. For such co-operation we thank each and all.

P. Conway: his sincerity and deep convictions triumphed time and again over a rapid delivery—his only fault.

A. Deignan: a much improved speaker, with fluency and an excellent memory.

S. Dillon: a good orator with a fine voice, with careful composition could be among the best debaters.

J. Finneran: his strong, pleasant voice and careful composition always impressed; improved in extempore speaking during the year.

J. Gallagher: fluency and elegance of diction made his appearances welcome.

E. Greene: made some good vigorous

speeches, will be admirably equipped when he draws more from his store of humour.

D. Hanley: a frequent speaker with a clear, pleasant voice; has a useful gift of being able to turn an opponent's argument.

A. Hannick: a natural orator; has improved in extempore repartee; with care could be the finest speaker.

N. King: excels in extempore repartee; when he succeeds in clothing his ideas in elegant diction, he will be a debater to be feared.

S. Langford: spoke well on several occasions; with careful preparation can be a first-class speaker.

T. Mahon: a sincere and fluent speaker; always spoke at the correct speed and with rare effect.

L. Meagher: a new-comer and a welcome one; a pleasant and interesting speaker who will always win support for his side.

M. McHugh: his strong, pleasant voice won many adherents; but rapidity of utterance sometimes makes him indistinct.

M. O'Brien: another new-comer, is characterised by his elegance of diction; with more experience will prove formidable.

C. O'Connell: a clever speaker who can usually be relied on to pull his side out of a tight corner by the reasonableness of his arguments.

W. O'Regan: a veteran debater; delivers his well-prepared speeches with sincerity; rarely lets an argument of his opponents go unanswered.

J. J. Walsh: his pleasant voice and clear reasoning seldom failed to win support; he is the most improved speaker of the year.

Medal for Excellence in Debate, William J. O'Regan.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

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

President: M. BARRY.
Secretary: A. DEIGNAN.

Officials:

Vice-President: J. FINNERAN.
Treasurer: W. O'REGAN.

THE gift of one's time and of self to the poor is one of the severest tests of charity. The members of the Conference have stood up to this test very well during the year by their zealous attendance at the weekly meetings and by their self-sacrifice in spending their recreation visiting the cases.

We had three cases on our list during the year. These were large and young families in need because their wage-earners were unemployed for some time. We did our best to relieve their necessity by opening an account in the local shops for provisions and by giving what little cast-off clothing and footwear we could procure in these rationed times.

Direct money funds were generously given to the Conference. For organising a successful sale of college colours and rosettes, we must thank our President and Treasurer and also

Mark Maguire and Sean Dillon who gave their time and skill to making these colours, not to mention many others who helped to contribute to the demands of the conference. Above all we are sincerely grateful to the boys for their generous support which kept the Conference in funds during the year.

Two of the members attended the December quarterly meeting in Limerick and were very thankful for the words of praise and encouragement bestowed on the Conference by His Lordship the Bishop. In this spirit of charity some of the immediate past helped in a holiday camp for poor boys and another past member attended the general council meeting; but the chief aim of the Conference was realised by most of the members joining senior Conferences when they left the college.

Second Club Debating Society

President: REV. P. MEAGHER, S.J.
Secretary: NOEL PURCELL. *Leaders of Debate:* M. NOLAN, J. PALMER.

At the beginning of the season a meeting was held at which the secretary and leaders were appointed after which the President outlined the aims of the Society. The Society did not exist for the few natural orators in our midst, it was there to enable good speakers to become excellent and to give nervous speakers a chance of gaining self-confidence which seems to be the most needed quality in debating. The President also pointed out that superiority on the playing field or superiority in examinations could not be achieved by every boy but that the debating society opened up a new field in which those who were unsuccessful in class or on the pitch could appear to the best advantage.

It has been remarked that very many of the Second Club speakers made exceedingly good extempore speeches. On the other hand it was noticed during the year that some naturally good speakers did not do their oratorical talents justice because they did not memorize their speeches accurately.

17th October, 1943.

"THAT THE BAN ON FOREIGN GAMES SHOULD BE REMOVED."

At the request of the House this motion was chosen.

Government: James Palmer, Niall Goggin, Tom Mahon.

Opposition: Michael Nolan Kevin O'Brady, Patrick O'Gara.

Very Rev. Father Rector addressed the house wishing the Society success and encouraging all to share the opportunities which a debating society afforded.

The standard of speaking was very good. Three of the speakers qualified for the final debate.

7th November, 1943.

"THAT CORK NOT DUBLIN SHOULD BE THE CAPITAL OF A UNITED IRELAND."

The House also requested that this motion should be debated.

Government: Paddy Spillane, Teddy O'Connor, Kevin Murphy.

Opposition: Paddy Henry, Robert Fitzpatrick, Tony Callaghan.



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JUNIOR DEBATE IN SESSION

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The members of the Government were chosen from the South and the members of the opposition were chosen from the present capital. After a very exciting debate in which many members from the house took part the motion was carried by a huge majority to the intense delight of the house.

Three of the speakers at this debate were chosen to speak in the final debate.

28th November, 1943.

"THAT MONARCHY IS A BETTER FORM OF GOVERNMENT THAN DEMOCRACY."

Government: Oliver McInerney, Denis O'Brien, Tom O'Connell.

Opposition: Noel Purcell, Con Noonan, Jim Doherty.

The Government made a gallant but unsuccessful fight against the spirit of democracy which pervaded the members of the house who withstood all the historical and philosophical arguments advanced in favour of monarchy.

12th December, 1943.

An informal debate was held. A number of popular motions were written out on slips of paper and put into a hat: while the names of the members present were also written out. Then the motion was drawn and the names of two speakers. Some found this system a bit of an ordeal while others clamoured for more debates of this type. At this meeting the motion which attracted most speakers was:

"THAT OUR PRESENT SYSTEM OF PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS IS A HINDRANCE AND NOT A HELP TO TRUE EDUCATION."

While the members spoke with much feeling for or against the motion it was noticed that no one tried to define "true education."

February 6th, 1944.

"THAT COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE IS NECESSARY AND BENEFICIAL TO A MODERN STATE."

Government: D. Crowley, E. Spillane, I. O'Gorman.

Opposition: T. King, P. Lorigan, J. Gallagher.

While the matter of the speeches in this debate was nothing short of excellent the delivery was much too quiet and unimpressive

except for J. Gallagher who made a very fine speech in which he pleaded for that peace for which we pray daily. When the motion was opened to the house the extempore speeches were brilliant, brief and witty.

One speaker qualified for the final debate.

March 12th, 1944.

"THAT THE DOLE SHOULD BE ABOLISHED"

Government: J. Palmer, P. Spillane, W. McSweeney.

Opposition: M. Nolan, J. Doherty, P. Filan.

The debate centred round the problem whether the dole solved the unemployment problem or not. The Government argued very convincingly that the dole was merely a sop to the conscience of Government and tax-payers which prevented them from seeking some drastic and permanent solution to the problem. The opposition held that until a solution to the unemployment problem was arrived at every State was bound by the natural law to provide assistance to its needy citizens.

April 2nd, 1944.

On this date was held the final debate for which a medal was presented by the First Prefect and book prizes by Father Rector. Those who received most points during the year qualified for this, final debate. The debate was held in the boys' library and First Club were invited.

Motion: "THAT EIRE SHOULD ABOLISH HER RAILWAYS AND MODERNIZE HER ROAD SYSTEM."

Government: J. Palmer, J. Doherty, R. Fitzpatrick, M. Nolan.

Opposition: K. O'Brady, J. Gallagher, T. Callaghan, P. Spillane.

J. Palmer opened the case for the Government by showing how the enormous expenses incurred in building railways, tunnelling through mountains, filling in valleys, building bridges, would be no longer necessary since the caterpillar wheels have been perfected. K. O'Brady replying, gave us a very amusing picture of an old lady of eighty crossing the Magillicuddy Reeks in her "jeep" car. J. Doherty contrasted the depressing sights of our pre-war trains with the lively appearance of the popular scarlet 'buses speeding throughout the whole country. J. Gallagher more or less hinted that it was only a demented nation that would even dream of doing away with

its railways. *R. Fitzpatrick* subjected the house to an almost incredible burst of eloquence. He asked the members not to be conservative and reactionary but to look to the future and see the possibilities of the road and even to remember the great road system of Celtic Ireland. *T. Callaghan* referred to the congestion caused by excessive road traffic and also objected to the danger to life due to the

enormous acceleration of modern motor engines. *M. Nolan* very cleverly pointed out that acceleration means speeding up while congestion means slowing down so that *T. Callaghan* could not have it both ways.

Medal for Oratory: Robert Fitzpatrick.

Book Prizes: James Doherty and Kevin O'Brady.

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Anois táir im' éiríde-se
Dóram go talam síos romac
A Dia 's mo tigearna.
Glaoðaim im' leic ar Mhuire
Go dtacaó sí im' éinne
Mar níl de naomtao ionnam
Tú o'dórad mar tá 'sac tuille
A bíd na n-uile mílseac.
'Sé mo éirídeam láir
Annso cuşam péim do éngais
Ió fear 's 'ro Dia na n-grása
Ió' beaóad mar ba gnát duit
As triall ar mara is maire.
Ionnat tá mó dócas
Go bpanparó tú ro' éomnuíde
Annso am' aice as fóiréint
'S nac leigfid tú niam dóm-sa

Triall ar an mbótar
Uait-se, a gráó, do seolparó
Mé cuis peacaí móra.

A íosa a gráó na n-amgeal
'S tú mo gráó-sa feasta
Ní élaonparó leis an bpeaca
Mar táir annso am' aice
'S níl ruo do-déanta leatsa.

A amgíl do cuis Dia dóm
Fan annso le n-íosa
Bí san stao as suirbeactam
Paró acám as iarrad
Mo gnóta do éomhlíonad
Fuilpead nuair beró caoi 'sam
Slán anois a tigearna.

Amen.

L. Ó LIACÁIN
(ÁRDO-TEASTAS II)



Public Examination Results, 1943

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Barry, David	...	HONOURS: Irish, Latin, Greek. PASS: English, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Conway, Joseph	...	HONOURS: Irish, English. PASS: Latin, French, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Duffy, Patrick	...	HONOURS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Foley, Brian	...	HONOURS: Irish, English. PASS: Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Harnett, Daniel	...	HONOURS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Harold, Michael	...	HONOURS: Irish, English, French. PASS: Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Lewis, James	...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: History. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Nestor, Nial	...	HONOURS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, French, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, William	...	HONOURS: Irish, English. PASS: Latin, French, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Shaughnessy, Michael	PASS	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Conway, Patrick	...	HONOURS: History and Geography, Latin. PASS: Irish, English, French. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Hanley, Donal	...	HONOURS: English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Irish, Latin. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Keane, Jeremiah	...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
King, Kevin	...	HONOURS: Latin, French. PASS: Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
King, Norman	...	HONOURS: English, Drawing. PASS: Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Langford, Sean	...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics. PASS: History and Geography, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Maguire, Mark	...	HONOURS: English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Irish, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Mahon, Thomas	...	HONOURS: Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish, English. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connell, Con.	...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, David	...	HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Palmer, James	...	HONOURS: History and Geography. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Vignoles, Michael	...	HONOURS: History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Walsh, James	...	HONOURS: Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: English. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Warren, William	...	HONOURS: Irish. PASS: English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Crowley, Donal	...	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.

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Greene, Eamon	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Hayes, Aubrey	... HONOURS: Latin, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, English, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Brien, John	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Quaid, Michael	... HONOURS: Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish, Latin. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Cuddy, Eamon	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Kelly, Ivan	... HONOURS: Latin. PASS: Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Mullins, Raymond	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. Mathematics. PASS: Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Nolan, Michael	... HONOURS: English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, John	... HONOURS: Irish, History and Geography. PASS: English, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Regan, William	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS: Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Smyth, James	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

MATRICULATION—NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND

Brennan, Thomas	Hayes, Richard	McCormack, Aidan	O'Shaughnessy, Michael
Duffy, Patrick	Hegarty, Jerome	Nolan, Patrick	Shanley, Brian
Fennelly, Vincent	Henry, Aloysius	Nyhan, Daniel	Vaughan, Michael
Harnett, Daniel	Killeen, John	O'Connor, Daniel	Walshe, Dermot
Hayes, Niall	Lane, William	O'Connor, Hugh	

EXAMINATIONS OF THE ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Patrick Conway	Second Honours	Piano	Grade IV.
Aubrey Hayes	Second Honours	Piano	Grade IV.
Robert Fitzpatrick	First Honours	Piano	Grade I.
Noel Purcell	First Honours	Piano	Grade I.
Patrick Henry	First Honours	Piano	Primary Grade.
James O'Doherty	First Honours	Piano	Primary Grade.
James Palmer	First Honours	Piano	Primary Grade.
John Gubbins	Second Honours	Piano	Preliminary Grade.
Sean Langford	Second Honours	Piano	Preliminary Grade.
Sean Dwane	Second Honours	Violin	Grade II.
Patrick Spillane	Pass	Violin	Grade I.
Donal Fitzgerald	Second Honours	Violin	Primary Grade.



Prize Winners, 1943-'44

PHILOSOPHY

Aggregate, 2nd Year	<i>Christopher O' Doherty.</i>
Aggregate, 1st Year	<i>Michael Harold.</i>
Cosmology :	<i>Christopher O' Doherty.</i>
Ethics :	<i>John O'Connor.</i>
Logic & Ontology :	<i>Christopher O' Doherty.</i>
Christian Doctrine	<i>Michael Harold.</i>
English :	<i>Hugh Cronin.</i>
Greek :	<i>Michael White.</i>
Physics :	<i>Peter Bolger.</i>
	<i>John O'Connor.</i>
	<i>Christopher O' Doherty.</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR.

Aggregate :	<i>William Lane.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>William Lane.</i>
Irish :	<i>Patrick Nolan.</i>
English :	<i>William Lane.</i>
Latin :	<i>William Lane.</i>
French :	<i>Thomas Brennan.</i>
History :	<i>William Lane.</i>
Geography :	<i>William Lane.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>Patrick Nolan.</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate :	<i>David O'Connor.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>Alfred Deignan.</i>
Irish :	<i>David O'Connor.</i>
English :	<i>Mark Maguire.</i>
Latin :	<i>David O'Connor.</i>
French :	<i>David O'Connor.</i>
History :	<i>Alfred Deignan.</i>
Geography :	<i>Thomas Mahon.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>James J. Walsh.</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B.

Aggregate :	<i>Donal Crowley.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>Donal Crowley.</i>
Irish :	<i>Donal Crowley.</i>
English :	<i>Donal Crowley.</i>
Latin :	<i>George Bennett.</i>
History :	<i>George Coburn.</i>
Geography :	<i>Donal Crowley.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>Michael Quaid.</i>
Drawing :	<i>Michael Quaid.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR A.

Aggregate :	<i>James Smith.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>Michael Nolan.</i>
Irish :	<i>John O'Connor.</i>
English :	<i>Ivan Kelly.</i>
Latin :	<i>Raymond Mullins.</i>
French :	<i>Maurice Noonan.</i>
History & Geography :	<i>Joseph Gallagher.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>James Smith.</i>
Drawing :	<i>Joseph Gallagher.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR B.

Aggregate :	<i>Michael Walsh.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>John Coyne.</i>
Irish :	<i>Michael Conway.</i>
English :	<i>John Coyne.</i>
Latin :	<i>John Coyne.</i>
French :	<i>Michael Hayes.</i>
History & Geography :	<i>Anthony Hannick.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>Michael Walsh.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR A.

Aggregate :	<i>Peter Kenny.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>Peter Kenny.</i>
Irish :	<i>Austin McCurtain.</i>
English :	<i>Austin McCurtain.</i>
Latin :	<i>Oliver McInerney.</i>
French :	<i>Noel Purcell.</i>
History & Geography :	<i>Oliver McInerney.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>Peter Kenny.</i>
Drawing :	<i>Denis O'Brien.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR B.

Aggregate :	<i>Charles Murray.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>Peter Filan.</i>
Irish :	<i>Patrick Hanley.</i>
English :	<i>Charles Murray.</i>
Latin :	<i>Donal Fitzgerald.</i>
French :	<i>Donal Fitzgerald.</i>
History & Geography :	<i>Charles Murray.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>Patrick Kenneally.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate :	<i>Michael Foley.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>Michael O'Flynn.</i>
Irish :	<i>Brendan Moloney.</i>
English :	<i>Michael Foley.</i>
Latin :	<i>Gerard Whyte.</i>
French :	<i>Michael Foley.</i>
History & Geography :	<i>Gerard Whyte.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>Michael Foley.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate :	<i>Enda Madden.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>Conor Maguire.</i>
Irish :	<i>Desmond Nolan.</i>
English :	<i>Desmond Nolan.</i>
Latin :	<i>Martin O'Connell.</i>
French :	<i>Enda Madden.</i>
History & Geography :	<i>Thomas Heneghan.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>Desmond Nolan.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate :	<i>Matthew Guerin.</i>
Religious Knowledge :	<i>Edmond Prendergast.</i>
Irish :	<i>Edmond Prendergast.</i>
English :	<i>Matthew Guerin.</i>
Latin :	<i>Matthew Guerin.</i>
French :	<i>Matthew Guerin.</i>
History & Geography :	<i>Matthew Guerin.</i>
Mathematics :	<i>Matthew Guerin.</i>

IMPERATORES 1943-'44



D. CROWLEY, L.C.B.



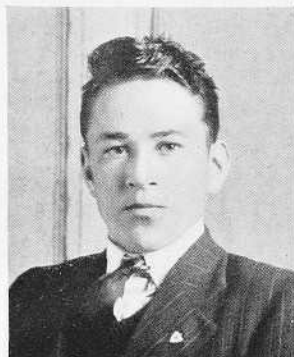
W. LANE, L.C.II.



D. O'CONNOR, L.C.A.



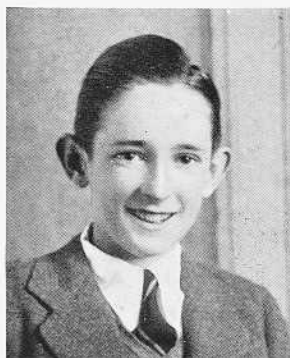
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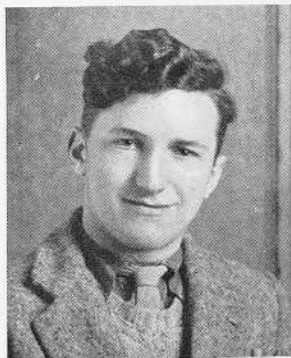
M. WALSH, IV. B.



J. SMYTH, IV A.



E. MADDEN, II B.



C. MURRAY, III B.



E. PRENDERGAST, I A.

Entertainments

WE had a varied programme of concerts, film-shows and plays during the year past. On Hallow E'en the house combined with Mr. Treacy to give up a very enjoyable evening. Special features were Irish dancing by a troupe trained by Freddie Deignan for the occasion; not that Kevin Byrne seemed to require any special training, for he is our prize-winning expert. He was supported by J. G. Sheehy, E. Madden, C. Maguire, M. Sherlock and J. Filan gave a display of boxing in silhouette which, as the papers say, had the fans on their feet. Lay-boys and philosophers gave sea-shanties and Coon-songs respectively. Mr. Treacy showed a variety of films including our constant favourite Charlie Chaplin.

Before going home at Christmas we had "Thompson in Tir na n-Og." The caste of this were not old hands but they all worked hard and got reward for their pains in a show that was thoroughly enjoyed by the house. The best performance was given by George Bennett who was Thompson himself and whose enjoyment of his part was infectious. The great warriors of old and the High King himself were very impressive and carried themselves with poise. The attendant pages were played by Third Clubbers and they entertained the royal party and us both by their dancing and by the decoration they lent to the court.

The Caste was as follows:—

HIGH KING OF ERIN	M. Quaid.
FIONN MAC CUMHAILL	P. English.
CONAN MAOL	E. Greene.
DIARMUID O DUIBHNE	K. O'Brady.

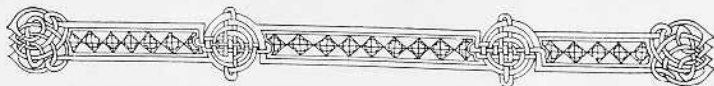
AONGHUS	M. White.
OILIOLL, (<i>King of Connaught</i>)	M. Gubbins.
CU CHUCLAINN	A. Hannick.
THOMPSON	G. Bennett.
ROYAL PAGES: M. Sherlock, J. Filan, C. Maguire, E. Madden, K. Byrne, J. G. Sheehy.	

The caste was dressed and the stage set and lighted by Father McGrath and Mr. Kent. It is no exaggeration to say that their work was excellent both as theatrical work and as a triumph over war time restrictions. Without them the colour and the life would have been absent from the show and the High King, despite natural gifts of presence and speech, would have lacked the glitter and magnificence which they secured with so little.

Muinntir na Tíre came from Limerick in force to give us a most enjoyable evening in December. We had songs, solo, duet, trio and choral from their artistes. An old friend Mr. Paul Bernard came with them to charm us with his violin again and we had some fine instrumental playing from the ladies of the guild. Then the film unit gave us an hour and a half from their portable talking unit. The programme varied from news-reels of real interest through travelogue to—well guess—the inevitable but evergreen Charlie.

On February 2nd we had a further show from Mr. Treacy and towards the end of the Easter term Mr. McMahon gave yet another film showing.

Our sincere thanks are due to all those who came out to help us to enjoy ourselves. They have had their thanks in the o'ations they got each time and they are now so appreciated that the applause greets even the hope of their coming.



Hurling

DR. KEANE CUP

MUNGRET v. MUNCHINS

OCTOBER 10TH, 1943

OUR first match in the Keane Cup was an away fixture in Munchin's ground. Conditions were very bad, rain falling during most of the play. We had an advantage in weight but we failed to make use of it. Too many attempts at rising instead of drawing on the ball cost us the match. Though Munchins put up a big score the match nevertheless was an exciting one, and produced some very good hurling. Munchins got some quick scores early on and at half-time were six points up. In the second half they pressed hard and due to faulty marking got a few easy shots at goal. Mungret however returned to the attack and Conway put the ball through. J. Canning who played an excellent game added a few points. Despite the constant pressure J. Irwin played a sound game in goal and could not be blamed for the high score.

Score: Munchins, 9 goals 2 pts.

Mungret, 2 goals 4 pts.

MUNGRET v. CHRISTIANS

OCTOBER 21ST, 1943

This was our second match in the Keane Cup

and it was played on our own grounds. There were a few changes from our previous game, Fennelly, Deignan and Noonan coming on. We played a different game to that of our former encounter and soon had the Christians defence shaken. We had learned a lesson from our Munchins match, and pulling on the ball first time became the motto. Play was exciting and soon Mungret were a goal up. Deignan justified his selection and O'Regan and Harold were also hurling in great style. At half-time we led by 4 goals 3 pts. to 1 goal 2 pts. In the second half the pressure was kept up by Mungret who were showing rare dash and determination and another goal was added. Christians who now had the wind in their favour added two goals. The report in the *Leader* ran as follows: "Mungret College created a big surprise by defeating C.B.S. in the first round of the Dr. Keane Cup. The game reached a very high standard with the College team running out deserving winners. Playing with the breeze in the opening period the Mungret boys dominated play. The second period saw a stout Mungret defence come out on top. This is Mungret's first win in this competition since 1937."

Score: Mungret, 5 goals 3 pts.

Christians, 3 goals 2 pts.



Photo

SENIOR HURLING XV

C. Noonan, J. Gallagher, J. Galvin, V. Fennelly, J. Finneran, P. Conway
M. McHugh, W. O'Regan, P. Griffin, F. Deignan, D. Hanley
J. Irwin, P. Kenneally, M. Walsh, S. Hayes

C. & L. Walsh

Rugby

OUR past Rugby season, if not a very successful one as far as cups went, was a very enjoyable one. Form improved as the season progressed, back play reached a high standard, with the result that club games became very keen and interesting. Our main weaknesses were poor tackling, and slowness in going down on the ball. However we feel that these defects will be remedied in the next season. To our Captain, Martin McHugh, we owe much, for his energy and keenness, and if we did not go the whole way, the fault was not his. To him, Freddie Deignan, and Vincent Fennelly we extend our congratulations on gaining their caps on the Inter-Provincial team. Players who noticeably improved themselves during the year were W. O'Regan, F. Deignan, E. Greene, S. Langford and M. McHugh, and in Second Club T. O'Connell, P. Henry, P. Madden and also T. Creedon. Newcomers to the game who deserve notice for their play were J. Galvin, M. Maguire, T. Walsh, J. Kennelly, and P. Kenny.

MUNGRET v. GARRYOWEN NOVEMBER 28TH, 1943

This was our first out-match and it provided a good practice for our team. Conditions were against good back play, nevertheless there were some good open movements, in which F. Deignan and D. Hanley figured. The visitors pack was somewhat heavier, however our forwards managed to get their share of the ball. Midway through the first half, a good threequarter movement started

in the Garryowen half, all the backs handled. M. Geaney passed inside and F. Deignan went over. Garryowen then pressed hard, and gradually fought their way over for a try. In the second half D. Hanley got a good try, and F. Deignan kicked a fine penalty goal.

Score : Mungret, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal, 9 pts.
Garryowen, 1 try, 3 pts.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT JANUARY 27TH, 1944

To-day we had our long postponed fixture with our friendly rivals. M. Harold was off through injury, M. Quaid went on the wind and J. Nyhan came on as scrum-half. The game was not a very exciting one, and became a dour kind of struggle. Our backs suffered from a slow service from the scrum, and consequently did not get many opportunities. Midway through the first half, Crescent pressed hard, and from a scrum near the Mungret line got possession. O'Dea cleverly dummied his way over for a try. In the second half, our forwards played up with a good deal of fire and determination, O'Regan and Conway being particularly noticeable, but Crescent managed to hold out. F. Deignan with a penalty kick levelled the scores. A draw was a fair result.

Score : Crescent, 1 try, 3 pts.
Mungret, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.



Photo

SENIOR CUP XV

W. O'Regan, F. Deignan, J. Galvin, V. Fennelly, L. Warren, M. Quaid,
S. Langford, J. Finneran, M. McHugh, D. Hanley, P. Conway
D. O'Connor, L. Meagher, M. Geaney, E. Greene.

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LIMERICK CITY CUP

MUNGRET v. MUNCHINS

DECEMBER 12TH

On Sunday, December 12th, we played our first match in the City Cup at the Crescent Grounds. In spite of a disadvantage in weight and determined defence by Munchins our team carried the day by speed, and determination. The play began rather raggedly, but soon speeded up. Munchins lost one of their forwards in the first ten minutes. Though they had the wind behind them Munchins were gradually pushed back to their own twenty-five, and from a penalty kick Freddie Deignan kicked a fine goal. In the second half play became livelier, and the ball began to move around more rapidly. Martin McHugh following up on a cross kick from the wing got possession, passed out to M. Harold who in a fine run got over for a try. Munchins kicked off, but our forwards playing with great dash in the loose, brought the ball again into the Munchin's half. From a scrum here the ball was heeled quickly, Meagher passed to Quaid all the backs handled and M. Harold went over near the corner for another try. Munchins fought back, but our defence held out, leaving us good winners.

Score : Mungret, 1 penalty goal, 2 tries, 9 pts.
Munchins, Nil.

MUNGRET v. GARRYOWEN

FEBRUARY 6TH, 1944

Another visit from Garryowen gave us a good match in early February. This time they brought a stronger combination and we were honoured by the presence of many of their senior team. Conditions were very bad and a greasy ball made handling difficult, however there was some good back play on both sides. The Garryowen pack was a good deal heavier and won the majority of the scrums, however our backs were quick to seize an opportunity. From a short kick ahead M. Quaid followed up near the Garryowen line and beat the opposition to get over for the first score. In the second half our tackling showed up and the visitors got over for two tries.

Score : Garryowen, 2 tries, 6 pts.
Mungret, 1 try, 3 pts.

MUNSTER SENIOR CUP

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL

FEBRUARY 17TH, 1944

Glenstal were our opponents in the opening round of the Senior Cup competition. We won the toss and Glenstal kicked off. Within a short time we got possession, Quaid passed to Deignan, Deignan to D. Hanley who cut through to score a fine try. Shortly after the backs got moving again, and Geaney got over by the corner flag for a second score. Glenstal however were in no way daunted, and took up the attack with vigour.

They were rewarded in a short time by their right wing running hard and beating our defence for a try. They converted from a difficult angle. In the second half our forwards played with more life and brought off some excellent rushes. From a line-out M. McHugh got possession and burst through the opposition to score near the posts. A. Deignan converted. Glenstal fought back with great vigour, but were driven again into their own territory. Harold getting possession on the wing beat the defence for another score. Deignan again converted.

Score : Mungret, 2 goals, 3 tries, 19 pts.
Glenstal, 1 goal, 5 pts.

MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL

MARCH 9TH, 1944

Rockwell were our opponents in the semi-final of the Senior Cup. L. Warren was unable to play through illness and D. O'Brien came on as substitute. The game was a dull one and our forwards never showed much dash or determination. Rockwell beat us for possession but our backs defended well. When the ball was heeled it came too slow from the scrum with the result that the backs were not able to make much use of it. Early on in the game Mungret were penalised but the kick at goal failed. From another penalty however later on, Dudley kicked a good goal to give Rockwell the first score. Rockwell again pressed hard, and from a scrum near the Mungret line got possession. Ryan the scrum-half burst through a few opponents for a try. Shortly afterwards Rockwell forwards again got possession to set their backs moving and one of their centres got over. In the second half the wind was in our favour and our hopes rose high. Rockwell forwards held the ball however, and few chances came the way of our threequarters. Rockwell were determined to hold on to their score and the game became uninteresting. From a free Dudley landed another goal. Our only score came from a penalty kick by Freddie Deignan and so ended our chances of the Cup.

Score : Rockwell, 2 penalty goals, 2 tries, 12 pts.
Mungret, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.

LIMERICK CITY CUP FINAL

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

APRIL 2ND, 1944

On the last Sunday of the term we met Crescent in the final of the Limerick City Cup. We were unfortunate in being without M. Harold who sustained a leg injury the previous Sunday. This necessitated a switch around. M. McHugh went on the wing and S. Langford came into the back row. The play never became very lively and there were few exciting passages. The forwards showed much improved form on their match with Rockwell and Regan, Finneran and Conway gave of their

best in the loose. The halves however were too slow in getting out the ball, with the result that the backs did not get many opportunities. Crescent got the first and only score of the match from a cross kick which, the backs following up, got hold of, and went over for a score. F. Deignan had hard luck with two shots at goal, either of which if successful would have forced a draw.

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

CITY JUNIOR CUP (UNDER 17)

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL

NOVEMBER 21ST

Though we lost this match against Glenstal our team gave a good account of themselves after only a month's practice. This, our first match, was played on our own grounds. Glenstal had an advantage in weight and size. F. Deignan who had injured his leg some time previously went full-back. M. Geaney came on as out-half and A. Callaghan went on as scrum-half. The forwards were good in the set scrums but showed little fire in the loose except for P. Madden and

D. Crowley. Among the backs J. Palmer and A. Callaghan played well while F. Deignan was outstanding. In the first half Glenstal had one try and a penalty goal to their credit. In the second half they added a second try, while F. Deignan replied with a penalty goal. Mungret made many efforts to pull the game out of the fire towards the end but Glenstal held out.

Score: Glenstal, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal, 9 pts.
Mungret, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.

JUNIOR CUP TEAM

Our first match was a friendly with Crescent on Sunday, December 5th. This proved a good game and we were somewhat unlucky to be beaten by 5 pts. Our main fault was offside through which we gave away many frees. Our forwards showed up well in the loose and among them, T. O'Connell was outstanding. The backs however did not combine well and the only Mungret score came from a forward rush when T. O'Connell in a fine burst went over the line.

Score: Crescent, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 8 pts.
Mungret, 1 try, 3 pts.



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JUNIOR CITY CUP XV

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D. O'Brien, D. Crowley, S. Langford, J. Galvin, C. Murray, P. Henry
B. Coffey, M. Geaney, F. Deignan, P. Madden, I. Kelly
S. Hayes, I. Hannick, J. Palmer, A. Callaghan,

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL
FEBRUARY 24TH, 1944

This was our first match in the Cup competition and the team showed good promise. Heeling was good from the scrums and the backs played well together. P. Henry showed great improvement but M. Geaney was inclined to hold on too much. D. Fitzgerald played an excellent game in getting the ball away from scrum and going down on the ball. Our first score came from T. Creedon who running strongly got over the line. The kick at goal failed. Mungret attacked again. From a scrum the backs got possession and M. Geaney went over for a try. D. O'Brien converted. In the second half Glenstal had the wind in their favour but we kept up the attack. The ball was coming well away to the backs but Glenstal tackled well. P. Kenny had one good run but was held up near the line. Glenstal shortly afterwards were penalized on their own twenty-five and D. O'Brien landed a fine goal. Glenstal fought hard towards the end but failed to score.

Score: Mungret, 1 goal 1 try, 1 penalty goal, 11 pts.
Glenstal, Nil.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT
MARCH 2ND, 1944

Our main weaknesses in this match were the persistent attempts by the centres to break through

and being caught in possession, and the slowness of forwards to get down and shove in the loose rucks. Crescent broke away quickly from the start, but were held up by T. O'Connor who went down on the ball. From a loose ruck we were offside, and Byrne kicked a penalty goal. After some scrappy play, Mungret using their advantage in the set scrums heeled regularly, and with D. Fitzgerald and A. Callaghan combining well the backs made some dangerous attacks on the Crescent line. In one of these M. Geaney tried to burst through but was pulled ten yards from the line. The ball going loose, Crescent were penalized for offside, and D. O'Brien kicked a fine goal to level the scores. Keeping up the pressure Mungret made many raids on the Crescent territory, who were forced to kick to touch. P. Kenny receiving the ball too late from his inside man made a fine run, but was brought down near the line. Crescent were forced shortly after to touch down. Five minutes before half-time P. Madden and B. Coffey came away in a loose rush to the Crescent twenty-five. Crescent were penalized, and D. O'Brien kicked another goal to give us a lead of three points. In the second half Crescent taking full advantage of a high wind used the kick ahead to keep us inside our own half, and their forwards following up hard kept us on the defensive. At last Geaney intercepting on our own line broke through, he was stopped by the Crescent full but the ball went loose, Creedon backed up however and raced up the field with the ball, but missed a great opportunity by kicking the ball dead.



Photo

JUNIOR CUP XV

C. & L. Walsh

P. Henry, T. Creedon, D. O'Brien, J. Galvin, M. Leonard, J. Kennelly, B. Coffey
K. O'Brady, T. E. O'Connor, P. Madden, M. Geaney, J. Palmer
E. Spillane, D. Fitzgerald, T. O'Connell, A. Callaghan.

Again play was pushed back to our line and here we were penalised and Crescent levelled the score with a penalty kick. Exciting passages followed with Crescent pressing hard, but our backs defended well and the whistle went with the issue undecided.

Score : Mungret, 2 penalty goals, 6 pts.
Crescent, 2 penalty goals, 6 pts.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

REPLAY MARCH 12TH

Great hopes were entertained of victory in our replay of the semi-final with Crescent, but our opponents were keener in following up and showed more determination and this won them through. In this match T. Walsh was off through illness and K. O'Brady came on in his place. J. Palmer went on as full-back and J. Kennelly on the left wing, in place of T. O'Connor and P. Kenny. Mungret against a heavier pack were out-hooked in most of the set scrums, and our forwards were obliged to play a spoiling game. This they did successfully in combination with D. Fitzgerald and A. Callaghan. In attack however the out-half's passes were often astray. When we did get possession the centres repeated the fault of the previous game by holding on

too long. This cost us a score ten yards from line on one occasion. Midway through the first half Mungret got possession outside the Crescent twenty-five. A good back movement started. Creedon made some ground before parting to Henry, who ran well and with a bit of extra speed would have got over, but Crescent defenders got across and he was forced to kick. Half-time came with no score. In the second half Crescent attacked with renewed vigour. Near the Mungret twenty-five their forwards got possession, the scrum-half kicked across, Crescent backs were up, Nestor gathered to get over the line for a score. The try was not converted. Play moved up and down the field, Crescent pressed hard a few times and the whistle went, leaving Crescent winners.

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

HANDBALL

Last year's winner of the Walpole Cup was Mayo, represented by A. Henry and D. Walshe. Some very close games were witnessed and the handball reached a high standard. Rivalry is keen again this year, and some hard matches are expected before the holders of the Cup for the coming year are decided.



Photo

UNDER 15's

C. & L. Walsh

C. Kenneally, J. Gubbins, J. Stokes, D. Carey, A. Joyce, M. Walsh,
M. Boyce, S. O'Connor, P. Spillane, C. Maguire, J. Holland,
M. O'Connell, M. O'Flynn, S. Walsh, A. MacCurtain.

TENNIS

This year we hope to find some new talent among our newcomers. Crescent intend paying us a visit and we hope to give a good account of ourselves. Some good games are expected in the competition for the championship of the House for the Father Corboy Tennis Cup.

SPORTS

Sports have now become nearly an annual fixture and last year's event on Ascension Thursday was a great success. We were favoured with good weather, and high standards were reached in many events in the different clubs.

THIRD CLUB RUGBY

The season's matches were interesting, and, thanks to the enthusiasm of the players, heartening. With 24 out of the club's 37 members entirely new to Rugby it was decided to give as many of them as possible a chance of playing in out-matches from the very beginning—one of the best means to improvement. So with the exception of E. Spillane for the first "Under 14" match and of P. Spillane for the "Under 15," many eligible Second Club players were not called on. Of the new boys, about two-thirds have made considerable progress during the season, and great credit is due to them for their determination to learn.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

UNDER 14.

DECEMBER.

The evenness of the game showed in the result—a try to nil in favour of the Crescent. If we point out that the try was made possible by the hop of the ball, it is not to belittle our opponents' ability to profit by our mistakes (an admirable quality which enabled C. Maguire to score for us in the next match), but it is to emphasise the importance of the simple principle "never let a Rugby ball hop!" This one could have been fielded. Four of the forwards and all four three-quarters had been playing for only five weeks, so the surprising thing was not that the passing and handling of the backs were poor, but that the four new forwards were up to the high standard of the four veterans. Not that the backs were inept: they were promising in attack and already good in defence. The forwards played the proper game in heeling the whole time, even though the backs were not making good use of the ball. We are concerned only with the fundamental aspects of the comparison when we say that it was like throwing a dog into water to make him swim. Incidentally, forwards of all degree should remember that to come away from any scrum with the ball at their feet is correct play only when they are within about thirty yards of their own line.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

UNDER 14.

FEBRUARY

For this match S. Walsh very successfully replaced E. Spillane as hooker, and G. Canning



Photo

UNDER 13's

C. & L. Walsh

A. Joyce, E. Callaghan, K. Byrne, J. Stokes, D. Carey, C. Kenneally,
E. Madden, R. Sheehy, M. O'Connell, C. Maguire, J. Gubbins,
S. Walsh, N. O'Flynn, J. Filan, M. O'Flynn.

came on a full-back. When R. Sheehy was injured in the first few minutes, J. Filan was moved from the forwards to the wing, and his place in the pack was taken by T. Hogan. Once again the forwards (of whom seven, this time, were in their first season) took the honours: they packed well, kept together in the loose, and gave our backs plenty of the ball. In spite of a bitterly cold wind the backs showed improvement in passing and handling, but not having the speed of the bigger Crescent backs they would have found it difficult to win a race for the line. Unfortunately the question scarcely arose, as the centres almost always ran straight across the field—a practice which will never, or should never bring scores, and which should be guarded against by all from the very start. In the first half Crescent scored twice with a penalty goal and a goal; the try came when the out-half, receiving from a scrum beside our posts, made a strong dash which took him over between the posts. A Crescent try in the second half (a very good run from half-way) and a try by C. Maguire finished the scoring. In a period of Mungret pressure the Crescent full-back gathered the ball on his own line, but, flurried by N. O'Flynn's quick following up, lost his chance of running nearer the touch-line and kicked from between the posts. The ball glanced off Noel, and went out to where C. Maguire, coming up well in position, gathered to burst past two Crescent defenders for his try. The kick, taken by John Stokes from more than half-way to the touch-line, dropped under the bar.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

UNDER 15

MARCH

For the "Under 15" match in March we had two new forwards and a new back line except for C. Maguire. Splendid packing and steady, even shoving by Mungret won almost all the scrums. The loose scrums too, into which every forward got without delay, were mainly ours: it means a lot to have all available weight in the scrum, and to have no one in the scrum-half's way. Our pack continued to be on top even after M. O'Connell's injury, which left him a passenger from about the middle of the first half. We would probably have scored more often had M. Walsh

got the ball away immediately to the threequarters, all of whom showed great dash. Crescent owed a lot to their out-half for his close marking of Walsh. The tackling and going down of our backs were very good; this is a point of the game which all, including forwards, should attend to—before it is too late. The wings, S. O'Connor and M. Boyce, got their chances mainly on the blind side, and ran with great determination; with better handling they could have had a couple of scores each. In the first half P. Spillane kicked a good penalty goal. In the second, M. Walsh, receiving from a scrum on the half-way line, passed to J. Holland who ran and then kicked ahead towards the corner. The full-back got across to the ball, but C. Maguire and M. Boyce were up in time for the former to smother him, leaving the latter free to go over for an unconverted try.

THIRD CLUB v. SECOND CLUB

Shortly before Easter we played our only match against Second Club. The day was very warm, and weight eventually told against us. In the first half we won most of the scrums, and did a fair amount of pressing; but our chances (and they were many) were thrown away by constant kicking ahead. This, like any other tactic is profitable only in so far as it is unexpected. The normal play, the only one to which surprise is not essential, is straight running and quick passing, so that the wing receives the ball as soon as possible after it comes out of the scrum, and has plenty of room between himself and the touch-line. In the second half the heavier Second Club forwards and the strong running of J. Palmer kept us pinned down at our own "25." Good tackling and going down by D. Fitzgerald, J. Holland, C. Maguire, M. Boyce, and P. Kenny prevented any score until W. McSweeney went over from a touch on our line about ten minutes from the end.

We are much indebted to Rev. Mr. Troddyn, S.J., and his teams for providing us with matches during the season. Third Club cannot close this account of a very successful year without thanking Rev. Mr. Heron for his constant attention to the fundamentals of the game and they hope to show him in the future that they have learnt it well and can play it in a Cup-winning way. It is the least we can do. Our thanks.



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O'Doherty, Christopher
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Seahill, Alphonsus

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Coleman, Joseph
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O'Connor, Michael
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Hanley, Donal
King, Kevin
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Langford, Sean
Maguire, Mark
Mahon, Thomas
Nyhan, Jeremiah
O'Brien, Michael
O'Connell, Cornelius
O'Regan, William
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MÍCEÁL MAG UIRÓIR
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MÍCEÁL BREAICNAC

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basil mac an riois
mícheál ó lionáir
pádraig ó loraigáin
aibistín mac curtain
oilibéar

mac an earcannais
Liam mac suibne
pádraig

ó maolódoinnais
Donnchad ó briain
tomás ó conaill
taois ó concubair
pádraig ó fadóra
eigheacáin ó fonnáin
mícheál poitéir
niall púirséil
searóir ó síeig

Aspoltaig
taois ó criotháin

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TUAÉ-BUACAILLÍ
Breannóin ó coibéais
Liam ó curtain
peadar ó rialáin
Donnall mac searait
pádraig ó h-áinle
eigheacáin ó h-amraic
seán ó h-cireanóin
Liam ó h-cireanóin
pádraig ó cinnpolaí
seán ó cinnpolaí
catal ó muireadais

An Dara
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TUAÉ-BUACAILLÍ
Caomhán ó broin
éamonn ó ceallaicáin
Donnall ó ciaróa
seán ó congaite
Dáibíó ó cruaitaoicé
seán ó rialáin
mícheál mac searraig
seán ó h-áinle
pádraig mac an riois
seán ó h-olláin
pádraig ó máoáin
Sámséal ó concubair
séamus ó uocharaig
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Fitzpatrick, Robert

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O'Brien, Denis
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O'Connor, Edmond
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Hanley, Patrick
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Irwin, William
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Kennelly, John
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Connolly, John
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Filan, John
Foley, Michael
Hanley, Sean
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Holland, John
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O'Connor, Sarsfield
O'Doherty, James
O'Flynn, Michael

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eoigan ó spioláin
pádraig ó spioláin
prominsios breacnac

Aspoltaig
Tomás ó h-anglum
basil de bráin
searóir de bráin
prominsios ó clumáin
breannóin
ó maolódoinnais
seán núnnseann
prominsios ó néill
searóir de faoite
annraoi uilis

An Dara
EADAR-MEADONAC B
TUAÉ-BUACAILLÍ

seán de búrcá
mícheál búrbas
searóir canáin
seosam ó díolúin
pádraig foster
tomás ó h-éanaicáin
tomás ó h-ógáin
art seóigeac
colm ó cinnpolaí
traolac mac an riois
éanna ó maóáin
concubair mac uróir
doir mac márgáin
pádraig mac márgáin
maireán ó conaill
noirleis ó floinn
seán ó laogaire
séamus stóc
seán scóc
seán táillúir
eigheacáin ó tuaig
mícheál breacnac
seán breacnac
pádraig ó corra

Aspoltaig
Deasnuinnac ó nulláin

An Céad
EADAR-MEADONAC A
TUAÉ-BUACAILLÍ

Liam ó dubhláine
pádraig mac searait
Liam foster
mícheál mac eoéaóa
éamonn piontargás
Liam riabac
mícheál scortlóg
mícheál mac an phríir
briain mac searait

Sheehy, Robin
Spillane, Eugene
Spillane, Patrick
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Anglim, Thomas
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Browne, Gerard
Clune, Francis
Moloney, Brendan

Nugent, John
O'Neill, Francis
Whyte, Gerard
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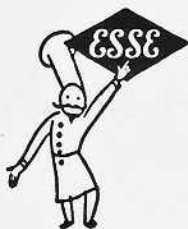
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