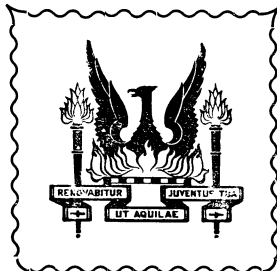


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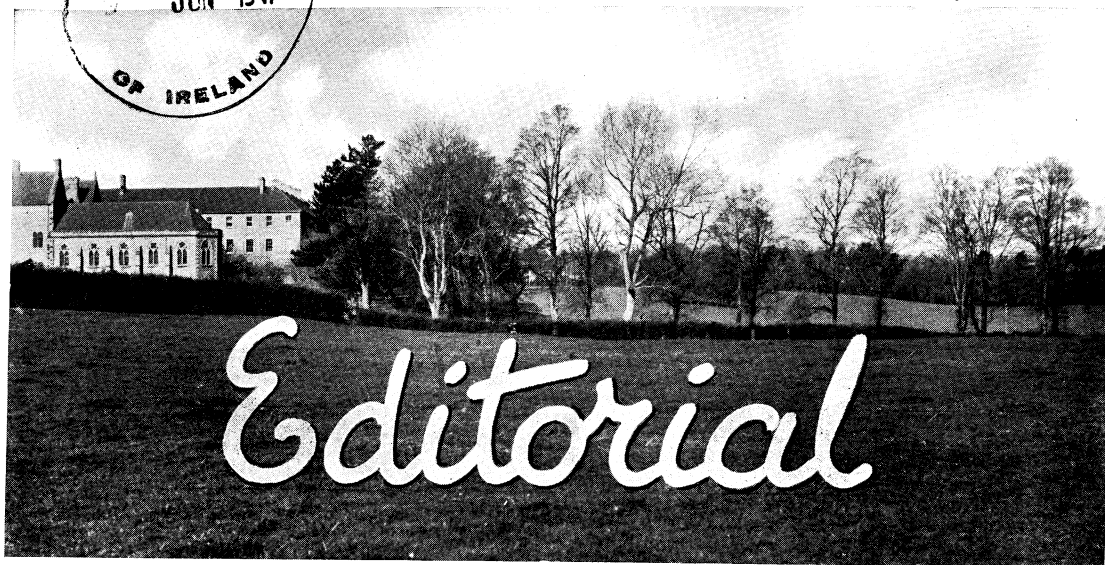


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VOL. XIII.

JUNE, 1947

No. 1

THE school year 1946-'47 is gradually approaching the end, and though worldly conditions during that period have been in a turbulent state of disorganisation and unrest—the natural aftermath of planned violence—yet in our little sphere of school life, things have moved steadily and progressively. We have indeed the happy task of recording a year of successful activity on all sides. The number of boys on the roll has reached its peak. This increase has necessitated some changes. A fourth club dormitory and a small study hall have been set up this year to supply the need for space. In Academic circles our success has been satisfactory. The interest taken by the boys in Sodalties, Pioneer Association, Missions and Debating Societies retains the high level of former years. Owing to the bread rationing we found it necessary to alter the school time-table. The usual morning classes are followed by dinner at 1 o'clock. Classes begin again at 2.10 and continue until 3.40. Then there is a snack at 4 o'clock followed by games

and a "meat tea" at 6.45. So far this arrangement has proved most satisfactory. During the summer months we reverted to the old order of having dinner at 3.20. As we go to press, our senior team won the City Cup from Crescent College team, the holders of the Munster Cup; a flattering victory.

Congratulations

To Very Rev. John Baptist Janssens, who was elected our Father General, we tender our sincere congratulations. He has sent to Mungret an autographed photograph and his paternal blessing, for which we are sincerely grateful. This year we have the honour to congratulate Mgr. T. Manning, D.D., on his elevation as Auxiliary Bishop to his Grace Most Rev. Dr. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles. Dr. Manning is our eighth bishop and we wish him every success in his administration. To Rev. Father Minister and Father Donald Mulcahy, who pronounced their last vows on February 3rd, we offer our very sincere and best wishes.

College Personnel

We welcome back Father Hughes as our Minister. He replaces Father Guinane, who has gone to the Crescent. Father McSwiggan left us for Belvedere and the prefecture of the big study has been taken by Father McAvoy. To Milltown Park for theological studies went Messrs. Peakin, Murray, Troddyn and O'Leary. Mr. E. FitzGerald has gone to Belvedere College. We welcome to our community Father Donal Mulcahy Messrs. Booth, McAsey, Ryan and Noonan and Bro. Flanagan, who came to join us during the year.

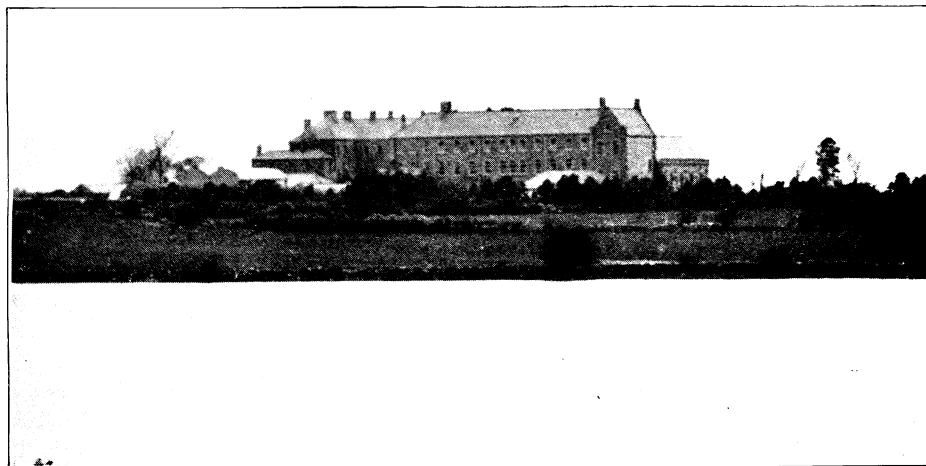
Visitors

During the past year we had many distinguished visitors among whom were His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Prendiville, Archbishop of Perth; Very Rev. John Hannon, S.J., recently appointed Assistant General; Rev. Father J. Fahy, S.J. (Rector 1921-'22), and many of our Past, among whom but to mention a few were Mgr. Tom Cullen; Father Lenihan, S.S.; Father G. Keyes; Father Pat Casey, with his brother, Father Michael, and Father Daly; Father

Arthur Murphy; Father Moriarty, C.S.S.R.; Father H. Pathe, C.S.S.R. and Father McEvoy, O.P.

Acknowledgments

The Editor wishes to thank all who helped him in this arduous work of preparing the ANNUAL for the press. Sincere thanks to Father Eddie Bourke for his enlightening article on China; to Father Eddie O'Connor for an interesting account of Papal Relief; to Gerry Foley for a stimulating paper on Agriculture; to Father Rector for his valuable assistance in compiling the notes of the Past; to Father Superior, the Fathers and the Scholastics for their advice and help in the other articles. To the *Standard*, the *Cork Examiner*, and to the Editor of *Jesuit Directory* we return our acknowledgment to use their photos and blocks. To all the boys who contributed essays, diary notes and poems we are also grateful. Especially we thank our photographers, block-makers and printers without whose qualified assistance the Editor's task would be impossible.



A VIEW FROM THE CORK ROAD



THE MOST REVEREND TIMOTHY MANNING, D.D., J.C.D.

THE MOST REV. TIMOTHY MANNING, D.D.

BISHOP OF LESVI AND AUXILIARY BISHOP OF LOS ANGELES

On August, 1946, we received the glad news that His Holiness Pope Pius XII had named Monsignor T. Manning as Bishop of Lesvi. Mungret offers His Excellency her heartiest congratulations and prays that God will continue to bless his work.

Timothy Manning came to Mungret in 1923 at the age of fourteen years and remained there till June, 1927. In the school prize lists of these years his name is prominent and in the pictures on the corridor his photo will be found with that of Jim Thornton (S.J.) and Tom Barden (S.J.) as winners of the Inter-School Competition in Irish Conversation at the Thomond Feis, June, 1926. In 1928 he entered St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, to begin the study of philosophy and remained there to complete his theological studies. He was ordained by His Excellency Archbishop Cantwell at St. Vibiana's Cathedral on the 16th June, 1934. Father Manning's first priestly work was at St. Mary's Church of the Immaculate Conception, but in that year he was sent to Rome to follow a post-graduate course at the Gregorian University. He did a brilliant university course and obtained a Doctorate in Canon Law.

He called to Mungret in 1938 on his way back to his diocese. That same year he was appointed secretary to the Archbishop. The Archbishop found in his secretary a priest endowed with tact and wisdom beyond his years, with a sure judgment based on a wide and accurate knowledge of Canon Law and Theology. This was the beginning of a close companionship in work which ripened into a very sincere friendship. Father Manning travelled thousands of miles with His Excellency on duty and thus came to admire all that he had done for the archdiocese and to gain a more profound supernatural outlook from one whom he regarded as a father in Christ and also came to have an intimate knowledge of the personnel of the archdiocese.

In 1943 his signal services were rewarded by his being made a Domestic Prelate and then Monsignor Manning was raised to the Episcopate as Bishop of Lesvi and Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles. Mungret, rejoicing in the great honour bestowed on one of her Past, realises that the burden laid upon his young shoulders is a responsible one, but she is confident however that the same gifts of mind and heart that distinguished Bishop Manning in his office as Secretary, good judgment and ripe scholarship joined with great personal charm and an never-failing courtesy, will enable him to carry out the duties of his office. We pray that God will support His Excellency Bishop Manning in his devoted work for the Mystical Body of Christ, and give him many successful years in the episcopate.



A GROUP OF THE PAST WITH DR. MANNING



Courtesy]

[Irish S.J. Directory

THE VERY REV. JOHN BAPTIST JANSSENS, S.J.

Very Rev. Fr. John Baptist Janssens, S.J.

**GENERAL OF THE SOCIETY OF
JESUS**

ON the 15th September, 1946, Father John Janssens was elected General of the Society of Jesus. Born at Malines, December 22nd, 1889, Father Janssens entered the Jesuit Noviciate at Tronchiennes in 1907. In 1923 after taking a Doctorate in Canon Law at the Gregorian University, Rome, Father Janssens was appointed Professor of Theology at Louvain; the first of many important posts which he was to hold in the Society. From 1929 until 1933 he was Rector of the Jesuit house of studies at Louvain. These years were decisive for his future career, for having during this period under his supervision members of twenty-six provinces of the Society—he directed and guided a miniature, as it were, of the whole Society. He thus acquired a thorough understanding of national problems and showed outstanding administrative ability.

His firmness, broadmindedness and all embracing charity were admired both then and later by those who lived with him. A fact which the following incident will sufficiently indicate. Some

theologians were interested in Catechical studies and they approached Father Janssens for advice on the matter. They found him both willing and enthusiastic. Owing to his sure guidance and encouragement this movement developed into the "Centre Documentaire Catechetique" which now possesses what is probably the best library and documentation of its kind in the world.

From 1935 to 1938 he was Instructor of Tertiaries at Tronchiennes directing the formation of the newly ordained priests of the Society and in 1938 he was appointed Provincial of the Northern Belgian Province and in 1943 nominated Vicar-General for Holland and Belgium.

Members of his communities comment on his clear-sightedness and discerning grasp of current problems, his fostering of apostolic zeal and his willingness to accept responsibility in times of stress and strain. Very Rev. Father John Hannon, S.J., who was elected Assistant to the General for the English Assistancy of the Society and who has known Father Janssens for many years, speaks of the strong and virile piety of the new general, of his devotion to the service of the Church, of his kindness and affability which are the fruits of his remarkable charity. May God give him many successful years in the guidance of the Society.

PAPAL RELIEF DURING THE WAR

By

FATHER EDWARD O'CONNOR, S.J.

THIS shall be a few of my own personal experiences of the relief given by His Holiness in Rome during the awful year of 1944. Early one morning in that year the Swiss Guard at the famous Bronze Door was amazed that a group of people calling themselves Russians wished to have an audience with the Holy Father. The priest with the group seeing the look of astonishment on the Guard's face hastened to produce an audience card. The card was in perfect order. The guard then asked the priest what they wanted and he answered: "Relief for poor pagans in dire distress."

These thirty odd Russians who climbed up to the papal apartments had been taken prisoners and drafted into labour corps in Italy. When the chance offered they had deserted only to find themselves eventually in a Rome under military occupation. In whom could they trust in a city ridden with spies, to whom could they go for food in a city on the verge of starvation? There were

hundreds of escaped prisoners of war in like condition—hungry, ill-clad, without a shelter. To aid them was to offend against military law but Christian charity imperiously dictated that they be helped, and helped they were by the aid of the Pope.

One day in the neighbourhood of St. Peter's, a Russian Catholic priest that I was acquainted with stopped me to ask a favour. Shortly before I had heard that he was one of the Pope's almoners for Russians in hiding. This day I saw that he had shaved off his beard to be less easily recognisable. He wanted money urgently, he told me, for his Russians, but he had been refused admission to the Vatican . . . to see Mgr. Hugh O'Flaherty through whom the papal alms were passed on to him. Could I contact the Monsignor for him? I did, and it was not the only occasion that a Russian appealed to me to bring a message to Mungret's Mgr. Hugh O'Flaherty!

A great number of these Russian refugees

At

Irish

Legation

St.

Patrick's

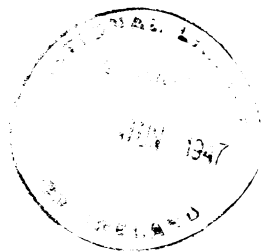
Day



Courtesy]

[The Standard

Very Rev. Father General, His Eminence Cardinal Pizzardo, Very Rev. J. Hannon, S.J., His Excellency J. P. Walshe (1913-1947)



who had reached Rome, had deliberately avoided the allied refugee camps lest they be subjected to forcible repatriation. Hearing of the Jesuit Russian College they turned to it for help. The priests and students found Russia come to them. They took them in, fed them, clothed them, found them work—with the Pope's generous aid, and at last, thanks to him, succeeded in opening a hostel of a kind for them in a bombed building (the only one they could find). One of them whom I was asked to befriend, as he had picked up some English, became a Catholic and is now going to be a priest in the United States. Think of it, he was a pure product of the Soviet godless educational system, having been born only in the early twenties.

Up to 600 escaped British and American prisoners of war were in hiding in and about Rome in the fateful six months before the city changed hands. These prisoners were in desperate want and the Pope gave generously on their behalf. Slowly a highly secretive relief organisation for them was built up. Those engaged in this dangerous work had aliases. One of the heads of the Relief Society went by the name of "Golf," in allusion to his ability to swing a club! After a time the secret police ferreted out his identity and prudently he lay low in the Vatican and appeared no more at Irish functions. "Golf" was Mgr. O'Flaherty!

I had ample proof myself of Monsignor O'Flaherty's charity. The day the enemy pounced on the Jews and seized hundreds of them, an elderly German Jewess came to me in terror. She couldn't see Mgr. O'Flaherty. Could I, as another Irishman, help her? She had had to flee from Germany owing to the persecution there. Part of her savings she had managed to place abroad but when Italy entered the war, she was left without a penny. For a time Mgr. O'Flaherty managed to get her some of her money and when that failed, advanced her regularly some of his own earnings. The gratitude she felt towards him, the whole Jewish colony felt towards the Pope. At the Pope's wish, colleges and religious houses all over Rome gave shelter to Jews. This soon became a well-known fact that the Jews were the Pope's guests and so they were left unmolested. Earlier in the occupation when a gold tribute was imposed on them and they could not scrape enough together His Holiness completed the amount for them, but its

paying did not long buy them immunity.

At the first solemn synagogue meeting in freed Rome, Chief Rabbi Tolli, publicly expressed the thanks of the Jewish community to Pius XII and when he himself became a Catholic a few months later, he took Eugene for his baptismal name.

Great numbers of foreign residents and refugees in Italy were reduced to great distress. Many who had settled down in the country to live on their savings had all their money blocked by the government and after the armistice, they had good reason to fear arrest and deportation to Germany. A South African widow and her daughter, finding themselves in such circumstances fled from Florence to Rome and were recommended to me. They were Protestants and penniless and the nuns who took them in could not afford to maintain them free. On their behalf I interviewed the Swiss Legation, (charged to look after British interests), but it disclaimed all responsibility as the ladies had neglected to renew their British passports. Perhaps the Pope! Once more suppliant hands raised up to the Vicar of Christ!

So numerous were these appeals that His Holiness had a special office set up for the assistance of civilian foreigners, and put in charge of it Archbishop Riberi, once auditor of the Irish Nuntiature. To him I turned and not in vain. He provided money and food and clothing for them and for countless others. For the allies when they arrived, he and his office were rather an enigma. He was working apart from all the official relief agencies, mostly helping unfortunates whose loss of national rights or whose past political affiliations meant their exclusion from any official relief. Challenged about his work Archbishop Riberi replied with a disarming smile: "In the name of His Holiness, I help all those whom nobody else will help!"

The Allied bombing of the "Castelli" towns south of Rome and the evacuation policy subsequently enforced, created a serious refugee problem. Ten thousand people flocked into the Pope's villa and grounds at Castlegondolfo and some 60,000 took refuge in Rome itself, already not far from starvation point. Two big Papal relief agencies were founded to meet the situation: the Pontifical Aid Commission for Refugees, and the Vatican Food Office. Through them His Holiness succoured not

only the refugees but the whole population of Rome.

One of the first gifts sent to His Holiness for medical relief was £500 from the Irish Red Cross. In token of gratitude the first clinic opened for refugee children (near St. Peter's) was dedicated to Our Lady, Queen of Ireland, and was entrusted to the care of American Franciscan Sisters (whose Rev. Mother, as it happened, was Irish-born).

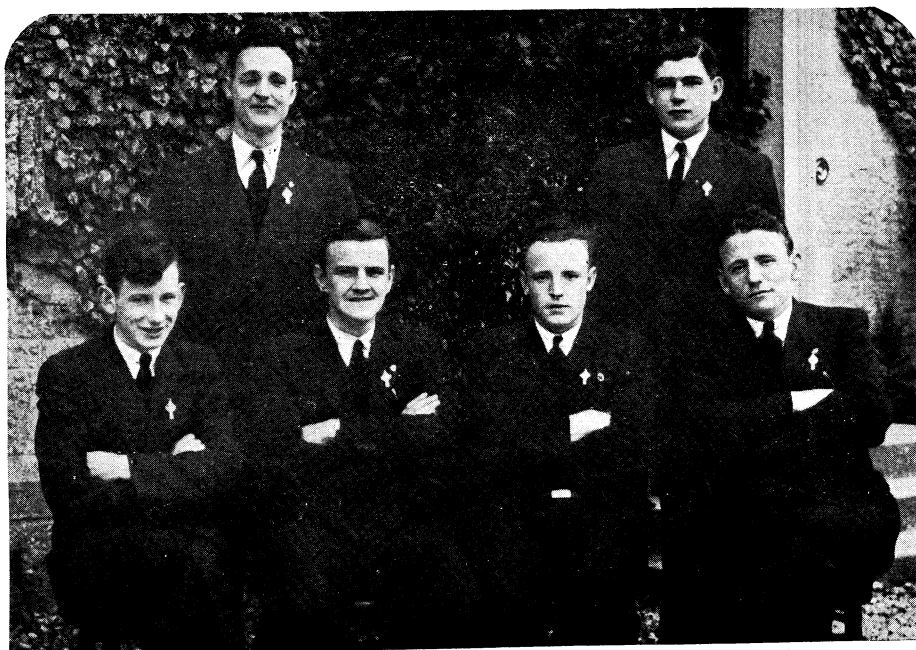
With a population swollen to a million and a half by the refugees, and the transport of grain into the city gravely hindered by intensive Allied bombing of the roads, the municipal authorities found that they could not maintain even the miserable $3\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. of daily bread ration. They appealed to the Pope. Immediately he had all the Vatican vans and lorries switched over to this urgent work of charity. All that winter and spring of 1944 convoys of Vatican lorries flying the Papal colours faced out on the bomb-pasted roads to forage for food. Three drivers lost their lives and thirty lorries were damaged or destroyed in air-attacks, but the work went on. All told, 5,000 tons of flour were brought in—the equivalent of a month's ration of bread.

Through the efforts of the Pontifical Aid

Commission the 11,000 poor refugees herded, in indescribable conditions in Cesano camp, outside Rome, were saved from death by famine. For Easter 1944, the Holy Father had a generous loaf of bread presented to them all in his name and on Holy Saturday he himself blessed the bread in the Vatican bakery before it was sent off.

In the last six months before the taking of Rome, the Vatican Food Office collected, stored and distributed monthly, close on 500 tons of rationed foodstuffs for religious and charitable institutions and hospitals. The "Circolo San Pietro," with the aid of Papal alms, ran twenty-six soup kitchens from which it supplied 10,750 meals between January and August, 1944.

A more serious youth problem for His Holiness was that of the "shoe-shine" boys. The majority of these were poor youngsters, deprived of a home and often of all support by the war, became hangers-on of the Allied armies as they advanced up Italy and followed them into Rome. More than 8,000 of them roamed the streets, hardened by their unnatural experiences and earning a livelihood as best they could and only too often dishonestly.



OFFICIALS OF APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Standing : A. Kelly, G. Holland

Seated : R. Mullins, W. O'Regan, J. J. O'Connor, F. McHale



THE AUTHOR

An Aspect of Agriculture

GERALD FOLEY (1931-'36) B.Ag.Sc.

AS a boy in Mungret, plodding through Latin, Greek and History, little did I dream that one day the Editor would ask me for an article on Agriculture. This year of Emergency Tillage all instructors are extra busy, so I shall tell you of an aspect of agriculture that I propounded in a paper that I read before the Agriculture Society. Many of the boys studying geography know all about our national wealth and there is no need for them to read this article.

Our country has been favoured with soils of more than average fertility which coupled with our mild and equable climate should enable us to produce crops and livestock second to none in Western Europe. Our aim should be to derive from each acre its greatest return, and in order to do so we should know the nature and potentialities of our various soils. Our first essential then is a soil survey.

Before laying down an orchard it is absolutely essential to have definite information as regards the suitability of any particular site for the production of fruit on an economic basis. Too often is the prospective fruitgrower doomed to disappointment when he learns too late that he has chosen an unsuitable site. The same applies to the problem of re-afforestation. Before planting the trees it is necessary to have some idea as to the probability of their success by testing the soil beforehand.

I have only given the above illustrations to emphasise the great wastage and inefficiency which can arise from incorrect

soil utilisation. There is definite need for fundamental information as regards the productive capacity of our soils and consequently for a soil-management programme conducive to increased fertility and more economic crop production. Very soon the soil advisory service provided by our Department of Agriculture will be in a position to cope with these requirements and to cater for the varied soil problems of the entire nation.

Having first put our soils in order our next step is to see that they yield an ample return. The scope for improvement in both our grasslands and our tillage crops is enormous. Our highest crop yields in recent years have constituted an almost, and in certain cases, an absolute world record. It has to be admitted, however, that the return from our crops, in general, is only mediocre and in many cases deplorably poor. This is a state of affairs which should not exist in the middle of the twentieth century, with our knowledge of cultivation, of varieties and of fertilisers. When travelling through this country by 'bus an even cursory glance at the lands through which one passes, will immediately reveal that this is by no means a land flowing with milk and honey. Neither is it the Emerald Isle depicted by the poets. Here and there undoubtedly, one will notice excellent crops but in the majority of cases one sees crops which are far below the average and thickly infested with weeds. Many cereal fields will either be red with poppies or yellowed with an abundance of charlock. The same sad story applies to our grasslands. Admittedly some of our pastures are excellent: the majority, however, are extremely poor—withered in winter, predominated by weeds in summer.

Our grasslands are in urgent need of attention. Some require dressings of lime and potash and most are starving for phosphates. We have in this country approximately 10,000,000 acres of grassland. Of this

acreage only a small proportion, perhaps one-tenth, is of such a standard that no improvement is necessary. The remainder is in drastic need of attention and I intend to suggest a course of procedure which would, in my opinion, raise the standard of our pastures in this country.

At present millions of acres of our grassland are overrun with thistles, rushes, sedges, inferior grasses and other weeds. Generous grants provided under our Farm Improvement Scheme go a long way towards drainage and reclamation which are the first steps. Our next essential is to aim at having the correct species present in our pastures, and in this connection our ideal should be to have our grasslands mainly comprised of a combination of leafy Perennial Ryegrass and Wild White Clover with just a little of the other valuable species like Cocksfoot, Timothy, and Red Clover.



The only means of producing such a sward where it does not exist is to start at the beginning and to sow the correct species. Before we can do this we must plough up and cultivate our old run-out, weed-infested pastures, and by proper treatment make conditions as conducive as possible to the growth of good grasses and clovers. Admittedly this is a colossal project, but it could easily be carried out if done methodically step by step. At present we are sowing down grass to approximately 30,000 acres annually. I would advocate the breaking up and reseedling of a far larger acreage annually. Then only could we be

satisfied that we were doing justice to our grasslands.

It has been proved by eminent authorities in the Argentine and in this country that such sown down pastures far exceed in yield and feeding quality the pastures they have replaced. In fact by using the knowledge at our disposal we can produce artificial pastures to equal, if not excel, the celebrated pastures of Tara and the Golden Vale. The great dairying industry of New Zealand which has been successfully ousting us from the British market has been built on such sown down pastures, while the beef of the Argentine is based on temporary pasture and lucerne.

It is looked upon as something sacred that fattening land could under no circumstances tolerate the plough. This idea is applied also to second and to third rate grazing. This fact is borne out by the painful necessity for so many Tillage Inspectors. The out-worn adage: "To make a pasture breaks a man; to break a pasture makes a man" still holds. This outlook might be excusable twenty-five years ago but not to-day when we can avail of the advances made in grassland research in many parts of the world. There is nothing mysterious in the fattening potentialities of some of our grasslands. Any normal animal will fatten if he gets sufficient quantity of the right type of herbage, in other words, a balanced ration. This well-balanced ration can be provided by the growth of the desirable grasses and clovers, and by the maintenance of these by proper management. We know that our best natural pastures consist mainly of Perennial Ryegrass and Wild White Clover: let us endeavour to produce such swards and then only can we hope for success. Research has taught us that the sowing down of commercial strains of Perennial Ryegrass and Wild White Clover is not sufficient. The plant breeder has proved that each species of grass varies considerably, and that the greatest return can only be expected from indigenous strains bred specially to suit our particular conditions of soil and climate. By the judicious use of these indigenous strains, a super pasture can be produced in a comparatively short time, thus banishing forever the old dread of ploughing pastures.

Unfortunately, while all this procedure appears so simple, practically no work has been done along these lines in Ireland. To

date we have no accurate information as to the exact proportions of our grasslands which are good, mediocre or of no value. This indicates the necessity for a grassland survey. This survey could easily be carried out in conjunction with the suggested soil survey. From this we would naturally derive valuable information regarding what should be our most nutritious and economic stock food.

At the moment the only high-class strains available to farmers are the pedigree Aberyswyth strains. These are excellent in themselves but there is no reason why we should not produce our own strains. We have already succeeded in producing a strain of Cocksfoot of very high quality at the Albert Agricultural College, Glasnevin.

So far our activities in the matter of seed production has been very mild. In the past couple of years, however, enough has been done to prove conclusively, that we can efficiently produce all the seeds of our grasses and clovers and root crops as well as cereals and vegetables.

So far I have emphasised what I think are the main defects in our agricultural programme as regards soils and cropping and I have made suggestions which, if properly carried out, would raise considerably the general productivity of the country.

Education is necessary for the present-day farmer. So complex and varied are the many processes in agriculture that a very high standard of intelligence and training is demanded. Without such a training few farmers are in a position to appreciate the real difficulties of the problems confronting them. It is common knowledge that the services of the local Agricultural Instructor are availed of oftener by the more progressive farmers in an area. Our programme of agricultural education must broaden the minds of our young farmers sufficiently to make them more amenable to instruction and more appreciative of the results of research being carried out on their behalf.

1 gcéin

Tá seamall éaric páim' éiríde-re,
Seamall dub ná bogann éiríde.
Ih minic dom gac lá as caoineadh,
Ó t'fágar-ra le bhrón mo éirí-re.

Ih doiléir liom mo éiríde rian traoḡal,
Na mílte rúige aḡaró 1 gcéin,
Ih ró-beas i mo páirt 1 rieléir,
Oé ! táim gan ror 1 raelaró péim
1 n-eairíam aḡairic ar mo éiríde péim.

Tá cuma buaḡaríca ar an ríriel,
'S ih annam ann a lonniamn ré ;
Tá ceo gan raelaró ar aḡaró na ríriel
'S ní clumtear bígeairíac na n-éan
So binn as cantam 1 meairí na ríriel,
Mar bícá riam 1 n-éiríam méir.

P. Ó beaḡáim, L.C.2, do ríriel





FATHER PATRICK BALFE ('36-'40) visited us before going to his mission, Katanga, Nigeria. Best wishes and success to our new missionary.

FATHER FRANK BOUCHIER ('28-'32) finds himself after his rest in Ireland as administrator at Moruya, Australia.

FATHER EDDIE BOURKE, S.J. ('10-'12), kindly paid us a visit and gave the boys a most interesting lecture on life under Japanese rule. The Editor is very grateful to him for the excellent article in the present issue of the ANNUAL.

FATHER TIM BOURKE ('29-'31) kindly paid us a visit last summer. Father Tim is at present at St. Michael's, Wheaton, Kansas.

REV. MGR. JAMES BURKE ('94-'99) has, we regret to hear, been suffering from eye trouble. We trust, however, that by now he is back lecturing at Mount St. Mary's.

NED BURKE ('19-'20) is Shell Oil representative in Cork.

FATHER WILLIE BURNS, O.M.I. ('02-'08), is hard at work at Sickinghall, Yorks. We hope to see him on his next visit to Ireland.

PADDY BUTLER ('30-'34) is at business in Dublin. His brother, NICHOLAS ('32-'36) is farming near home.

FATHER REUBEN BUTLER, S.J. ('06-'12), stayed with us for a short time last May. He is now engaged helping the nuns at Boreham to restore their convent.

FATHER J. A. BUTT, S.J. ('10-'13), is on the staff of Loyola University, New Orleans. He was busy during all last year giving re-fresher courses to the returned soldiers.

JOHN CALLANAN ('29-'33) called during the course of the year. We were delighted to learn from him that his brother, WILLIE ('29-'33), is busy looking after the home business, and JOE ('35-'40), an engineer, is at present striking oil in Iraq.

MUNGRET ANNUAL

FATHER LEONARD CARROLL ('22-'23) of the diocese of Southwark writes us that after leaving Mungret he studied law and was admitted a solicitor in 1929. Soon afterwards he began his studies for the Priesthood and was ordained in 1938. At present he is a curate at Morden, Surrey. His brother, FRANK ('22-'26), is a dentist at Clonmel.

REV. OWEN CARTON, C.S.Sp. ('40-'42), is at present a Prefect at Rockwell. We meet him at Cup matches and glad to find him so well.

FATHER CASEY ('18-'23) and FATHER MICHAEL ('27-'34) were home last summer. Both came to Mungret to make their annual retreat. On retreat with them was FATHER JOE DALY ('17-'21).

RT. REV. MGR. MICHAEL CLUNE, V.G. ('12-'18), celebrated his sacerdotal Silver Jubilee last year. The sermon at the Jubilee High Mass was preached by FATHER ED. LYONS, C.M. ('12-'17).

FATHER DAN COLLINS, D.D. ('27-'31), was over in Ireland last summer and called to Mungret. Father Dan was looking well in spite of his work in the Chancery Office. He had good news of Father Michael Collins and Father McHale.

FRANK CONSIDINE ('23-'26) called while on holidays from Bradford. He is married and has three fine young sons.

FATHER ALBERT COONEY, S.J. ('21-'25) is now Acting-Rector of Wah Yan College. He arranged for over twenty students of his college to go to U.S.A. for their University studies.

The Cork contingent, which kindly came up to give our team a match included:— E. COGAN and M. SCRAGGS, 3rd Medical; J. Hanley, 4th Medical, and his brother DONALD, 2nd Medical; DAN NYHAN, Final Engineering and his brother JERRY, Cadet Officer; JERRY GOGGIN, JOHN MURPHY, B.Comm., and his brother DONALD are at business in the city.

ORDAINED LAST YEAR.



Rev. P. Balfe, S.M.A.; Rev. H. Butler, Rev. J. Shannon, Rev. J. Horan, Rev. R. Lillis.
Rev. C. Quinn, Rev. J. Murphy, Rev. E. Magee, S.M.A.; Rev. M. Quinn, Rev. P. Corrigan.

FATHER PADDY CORRIGAN ('40-'42) is at Leamington Spa. He is very busy as he has besides his parish work several boys' clubs to look after. He kindly paid us a visit this year.

FATHER BERNARD COYLE, S.J. ('20-'23), has been a chaplain with the R.A.F. Forces in the Far East.

DR. SEAMUS COYNE ('25-'29) is stationed at Moy, Co. Tyrone. In a letter he tells us that he has just been married and spent his honeymoon in Switzerland. Heartiest congratulations.

MATT DE COURCY ('25-'28) is a busy banker in William Street, Limerick. His brother SEAN ('29-'34) in an engineer in England. We were glad to meet Sean at Christmas and his account of the work at which he is engaged on and at which he is very happy.

FATHER MARTIN CROKER, O.F.M. ('14-'16) when back last year from the thrills and dangers of China, spent an enjoyable evening with us. He is now appointed to Killarney.

MGR. TOM CULLEN ('17-'22) stayed with us preparatory to his flying to America from Rineanna. He is doing splendid work with the Catholic Charities in Mobile.

FATHER LEO CUNNINGHAM ('17-'22) is pastor at Jackson Heights, St. Louis, N. York. Among his parishioners are GUS FLYNN ('14-'19), who is a lawyer, and GREG. SCHMIDT ('23-'24), who is a very successful business man.

DR. G. DALTON ('30-'32) paid us a visit last summer. Dr. Gerry is very eminent in his profession.

JOHN J. DUGGAN ('27-'29) is at the home business. He enjoys his hobby as an amateur flyer and uses the plane for air mail to Mungret.

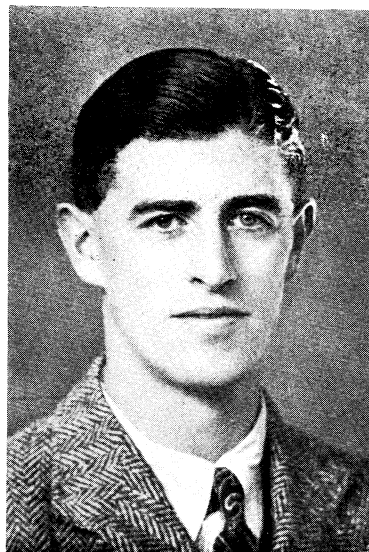
P. J. DUNNE ('81-'85) is the "Grand Old Man" of New Ross. Recently the *Munster Express* wrote him up amongst their personalities. For years he has been connected with the local dramatic and musical circles. His glorious tenor voice

has been heard on many a stage. His proudest boast is his long association with the St. Vincent de Paul Society—fifty years in fact.

FATHER PAT DUNNE ('39-'41) and FATHER JOHN WALSH ('35-'40) are both busy priests in the gold mining district of Kalgoorlie. They were delighted with all the news of Mungret that FATHER L. O'NEILL, S.J. ('43-'45), brought them when he paid them a flying visit last Christmas.

FRANK FAHY, T.D. ('95-'00) and EAMONN O'NEILL T.D. ('96-'01), as Ceann Comhairle and as Leas-Cheann Chomhairle of the Dail, appeared in the Press wearing their new official gowns.

GERALD FOLEY ('31-'36) is at present Instructor of Agriculture under the Co. Meath Committee of Agriculture. He fills an important post in these days. We are very thankful for his article in the present issue of the MUNGRET ANNUAL.



GERALD FOLEY

RT. REV. MGR. PATRICK GEEHAN ('04-'11) we congratulate on being elevated to the dignity of Protonotary Apostolic. This dignity carries with it many special privileges.

PADDY GIBBONS ('28-'34), whom we congratulate on his marriage last April, paid us a visit when on his honeymoon. Paddy met a host of friends such as Father E. Bourke who was his first prefect when he was a small boy, and Father Dowling, who was his prefect when he was Captain of the School.

DISTRICT JUSTICE GLEESON ('08-'13) has been transferred from Ennis to Limerick, and R. O' UADHAIGH ('32-'33) has been appointed District Justice for Sligo.

FATHER RICHARD HARRISS, S.J. ('19-'22), is professor of philosophy and Moral Theology in the Seminary, Hong Kong. He called when visiting Ireland last year.

FATHER E. HARTIGAN ('33-'39) is at the Cathedral, Amarillo. He is keeping very robust, and greets with a smile the past whom he meets at the airport. In this way he greeted Father McHugh and Father Tom Moloney on their journey from Chicago to California.

FATHER D. J. HATTON ('34-'39) is at St. Michael's, Roukoop Road, Cape Town. We wish to congratulate him on the success of his efforts to promote Catholic Youth movement and in the formation of a group of Catholic writers.

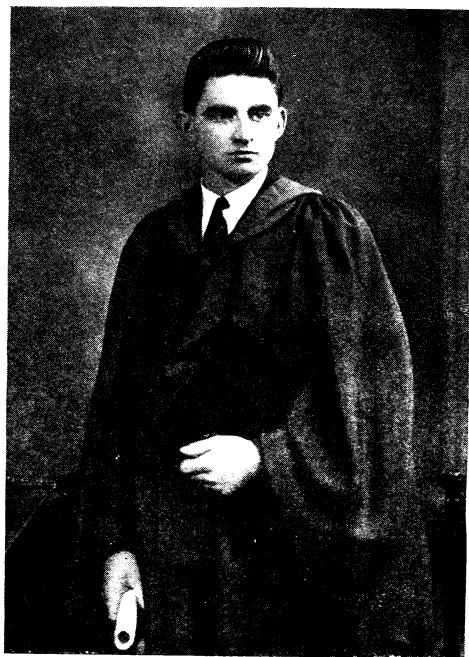
FATHER JOE HAYDEN ('31-'37) has arrived at Wilcannia, Australia. He was held up owing to the war and supplied at Dowlais, Wales.

DR. CYRIL HAYES ('34-'39). We congratulate him on receiving his medical degree, and wish him many and successful years in his profession.

FATHER MICHAEL HOGAN ('36-'38) called to visit us when on holidays from Regina, Canada.

MICHAEL HOLLAND ('39-'40) and his brother JOHN ('43-'45) are both in business in Galway. Michael is a prominent Rugby player.

FATHER BERNARD HUGHES ('34-'36) we learn from the *African News Letter* is a



Photo]

DR. CYRIL HAYES

(Lafayette)

seasoned Parish Priest. We are not sure of the address but a letter sent to Kiltegan will reach him.

JOHN and MICHAEL HUGHES ('37-'40) paid us a visit during the year. John is finding an outlet for his artistic talent in stage work.

FATHER HUNT ('30-'32) paid us a visit with DR. M. LEYDEN ('27), M.O. of Newcastle, Co. Tipperary. Father Hunt was recalled from Los Angeles to be C.C. at Newcastle, but we hear that he is returning to Los Angeles again.

DR. GERRY HURLEY ('29-'36) was home on holidays last summer. He is in charge of a large hospital near Munich. We are glad to publish his photo.

FATHER JOHN HYLAND ('23-'27) stayed with us for a short time during his visit home. He is in Sioux City and enjoys all his old vigour.

V. REV. FATHER THOMAS JOHNS-TON, S.J. ('12-'16), is rector of Riverview



DR. G. HURLEY AND EDITOR

College, Sydney. He gave a retreat to the priests of Willcania-Forbes last year and DEAN SEXTON ('03-'08), FATHER DAN SULLIVAN ('09-'16) and FATHER JOHN BOYLAN ('20-'25) followed the retreat.

FATHER R. JUDGE, C.M. ('98-'04) is at the Mission Lazariste, 81 Rue de Syrie,

Beyrouth, Liban. In a letter he says that he has not missed a number of the ANNUAL since 1898.

FATHER P. KEANE, O.M.I. ('31-'35), is at present at Prince George, B. Columbia. In winter it is 45 degrees below, but in spite of that Father Paddy is busy at mission work.

DOM KEARNS ('23-'28) paid a short visit to Mungret on St. Patrick's Day, with him was Mrs. Kearns.

FATHER W. KELLY ('32-'35) has charge of a large area at Mt. Gambier, S. Australia.

FATHER DENIS KEOGH, P.P. ('97-'99), has been transferred from the parish of Ashford to be P.P. of Maynooth.

FATHER JIM KEOGH ('32-'37) writes us that he is very busy in Florida. His brother, FATHER PADDY ('25-'30) was not too well and to recover health came home last summer. He and FATHER L. McGUINNESS ('29-'32) from S. Africa paid a welcome visit to Mungret last summer.



Rev. G. Keyes, Rev. James Linehan, S.S. ; Rev. Pat Tobin, The Lord Mayor of Cork

FATHER T. J. KENNEDY ('32-'37), Birmingham, Ala, was in Ireland during the summer and spent some time in Mungret. We are grateful to Father Tom for all the good news he gave of the Past in Mobile.

FATHER W. KENNEDY ('93-'01) is at St. Dominic's Priory, Emerald Hill, Port Elizabeth. He has charge of a school and a mission for coloured folk in the neighbourhood.

FATHER GEORGE KEYES ('19-'25) kindly paid us a visit when home on holidays. The Editor was glad and thankful to meet him. We publish his photo with that of FATHER PAT TOBIN ('14-'18) who was back in Cork at the same time.

FATHER MARTIN KINEAVY ('28-'34) writes from Streaky Bay, Australia, to say that he is very well and meets many Mungret men during the year.

RONNIE LE BAS ('36-'41) sent us greetings last Christmas. He is a lieutenant in the Irish Army and is stationed at McKee Barracks, Dublin.

FATHER JIM LENIHAN, S.S. ('18-'23), has been transferred from Emmitsburg to

Baltimore, where he is Vice-Rector and is still engaged in seminary work. We were delighted with his visit last summer and we thank him for all the good news of the Past.

FATHER RICHARD LILLIS ('40-'42) is at Uddington, Scotland, and finds that parish work keeps him very busy.

FATHER C. J. LYNCH ('34-'36), who has been Secretary to the Apostolic Delegation for some years, is back again at parish work in Cape Town.

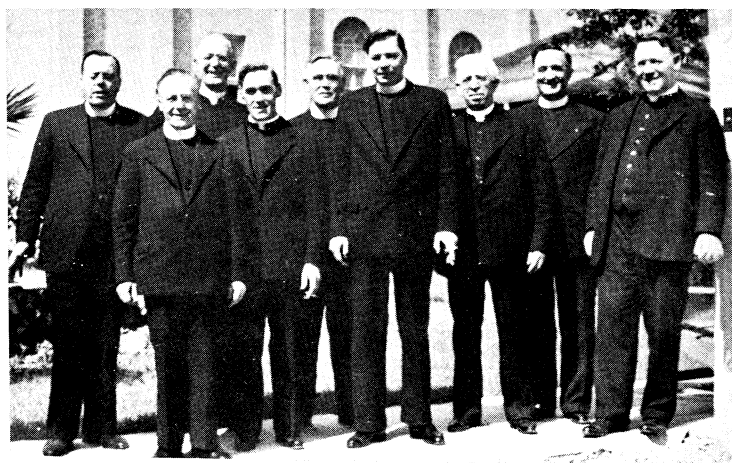
CAPTAIN JIM LUNDON ('29-'34) is stationed at the Curragh.

FATHER J. McARDLE ('11-'13) is at present home in Dundalk. We hope that the Irish climate will build him up after his many years of the burden and heat of India.

FATHER JOHN McDONNELL ('36-'40) sends greetings from Seattle and has promised to write us a long letter.

FATHER McEVOY, O.P. ('02-'09), combined business with pleasure and returned home for a short spell from Australia. He is still busy as an author.

A GROUP OF PAST AT SAN ANTONIO.



Rev. P. Feeney (R.I.P.); Rev. M. Moriarty, C.S.S.R.; Mgr. Daniel O'Connell; Mgr. T. Flynn; Rev. J. Burns; Rev. M. Gilbert; Mgr. Ed. Kelly; Rev. M. Pathe, C.S.S.R.; Mgr. P. Geehan.

FATHER M. McGOWAN ('35-'39) has settled down to work at St. Michael's, St. Paul, Minn. He has a big parish of many nationalities and is kept very busy.

FATHER A. McGRATH ('30-'32) was home on holidays last November and on his return to his diocese was appointed to the Holy Family Church, Orange, Los Angeles. His brother, FATHER M. McGRATH, S.J. ('23-'27) is at St. Ignatius, Galway. The Editor expresses his thanks to Father Michael for his budget of news of the Past.

FATHER PADDY McHUGH ('36-'39) called when on holidays from San Diego. We were glad to see him so well and bearing up so straight. He is at St. Brigid's, Hanford, California.

FATHER ERNIE MAGEE ('38-'40) is at Rome studying Sacred Scripture. He had the privilege of offering the candle on behalf of the African Missions to His Holiness on the Feast of the Purification and was delighted when the Holy Father spoke in English, and gave a special blessing for "your beloved country."

FATHER W. MERRITT, S.J. ('29-'32), was ordained last year at Milltown Park. We wish him every success in his priestly labours.

FATHER M. MOFFAT ('34-'36) is at Geraldton, W. Australia, and a faithful correspondent.

FATHER W. MOLONEY, S.J. ('95-'99), we heard was on holidays at Healesville, Victoria, looking fine but getting white. He was Captain of Mungret in his last year.

FATHER M. MORIARTY, C.S.S.R. ('05-'10), paid his first visit to Ireland and to Mungret since he left in 1910. We were delighted to see him looking so well. Years have added wisdom and a few grey hairs, but the spirit is young and fresh.

JIM MOLLOY ('36-'41) is engaged in the business of Molloy & Sons. We are very grateful to Jim for all the advice and practical he has given us during the difficult war years.

FATHER TIM MULCAHY, S.J. ('15-'16), is a busy Editor of the *Madonna* and *Irish Monthly*. The ANNUAL owes him a great debt of gratitude for supplying us both with news of the Past and blocks for our illustrations.

FATHER ARTHUR MURPHY ('15-'19) delighted us by paying us a visit during the year. We were shocked to hear of the death of his brother, FATHER JAMES. We give an obituary notice of Father James in the present issue of the ANNUAL.

FATHER JOHN MURPHY ('35-'40) recently ordained, is at present at St. John's, Rochdale, Lanes.

FATHER P. MURPHY, C.S.S.R. ('26-'31), preached the panegyric on St. Francis Xavier. He has returned to Ireland for a well deserved holiday after eight years in the Philippines.

FATHER TIM MURPHY ('26-'31) is delighted with his work in Rockhampton. He is engaged in looking after the Pontifical Mission Works and has charge of the Religious Knowledge in the schools.

FATHER PAT NOLAN ('12-'17) of Florida diocese, was a major army Chaplain to U.S.A. Catholic Forces during the war.

CON O'BRIEN ('36-'38) has qualified as a Veterinary Surgeon. We wish him many successful years in his profession.

RT. REV. MGR. GEOFFREY O'CONNELL ('15-'20) paid a visit to Ireland last year. He called on some of his former masters and superiors. We are glad to hear that he enjoys good health.

RT. REV. MGR. P. M. O'DONNELL, P.P., V.G. ('14-'17), has recently been appointed parish priest of Warragul, Sale. Father Pat has on hand many projects for the improvement of his large parish.

BRIAN O'FLYNN ('32-'35) who distinguished himself in the Far East war, has been appointed in charge of the re-building of Korea.

FINTAN O'FLYNN ('32-'37) is in charge of a large business at Sixmilebridge. He was of great help to us in our fuel problem during the year.

J. B. O'MAHONY ('25-'27) of the National Bank, Dublin, is very loyal to the College. The Editor hears from him when he fails to post him the ANNUAL.

JACK O'REILLY ('19-'21) is cashier in the National Bank, Mullingar.

FATHER F. X. O'ROURKE, C.S.S.R. ('11-'13), is stationed at Esker when he is not engaged in giving missions.

FATHER M. H. PATHE, C.S.S.R. ('06-'10), has been in Ireland for some time. We hope to have the pleasure of a visit from him in the near future.

FATHER DENIS PEART ('33-'37) has been ill, due to his strenuous and devoted work as Chaplain. His condition has improved recently and all hope he will be soon restored to his former good health.

FATHER M. PELLY, S.J. ('23-'24), is professor of theology at the Seminary, Hong Kong, but besides lecturing preaches in the public churches and gives radio talks.

FATHER TOM PERROTT, S.J. ('15-'17), is minister and procurator at St. Louis College, Perth. During the school vacations he is busy giving retreats.

MICHAEL PETTIT ('15-'17) has a large pharmaceutical business in Clara.

OLIVER PLUNKETT ('39-'41) is a Radio Officer in British Airways. He flies between London and Cape Town. At the end of a recent trip he attended Benediction given by Father Paddy Peart.

REGGIE POWER ('37-'40) has passed his exam. as a qualified Chemist's Assistant. We congratulate him and wish him every success.

FATHER TOM PRENDIVILLE ('35-'39) is an assistant priest at Newlands, Perth. He is kept busy in that large parish.

FATHER COLMAN QUINN ('34-'42) is at St. Gertrude's, South Croydon. Parish work keeps him busy.

FATHER MICHAEL QUINN ('40-'42) has arrived safely in New Zealand and is at Greylynn. Father Michael has to preach a few times every Sunday, and during the week is busy instructing converts.

DR. JOHN ROCHE ('35-'40) is doing post-graduate work in Dublin; his twin brother, CYRIL, is an engineer in Cork.

DR. DERMOT RODEN ('26-'30) has a large medical practice in Dublin. He was delighted that his old Prefect, FATHER ED. BOURKE, S.J., called on him when back from China. LOUIS RODEN conducts a secondary school in North Dublin.

PETER RYAN ('39-'42) has taken up Veterinary studies and hopes to qualify this year. He still plays Rugby football.

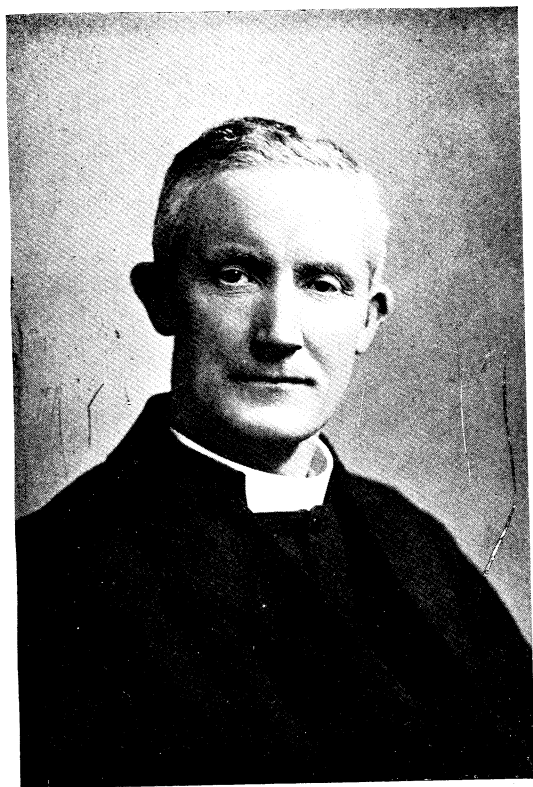
FATHER BRIAN SCANTLEBURY ('40-'42) kindly paid us a visit on his return to Rome to do a post-graduate course in Sacred Scripture at the Gregorian. He has with him FATHER TERRY WALSH ('38-'40), who is also doing higher studies.

V. REV. FATHER DEAN SEXTON ('03-'08) is at present home on holidays after a score of years' missionary work in N. S. Wales.

FATHER JOHN SHANNON ('35-'42), whom we congratulate on his ordination, has sailed for Australia.

FATHER J. SHIEL, S.J. ('05-'08) called to see Mungret last April, his first visit in thirty-nine years. For over thirty years India has been Father Shiel's mission, and he has been Chaplain during all the war years. We were very glad to welcome him and delighted to see that the years and climate have dealt kindly with him. His nephew, SYLVESTER ('36-'41), is now an Engineer at present in Wexford.

FATHER WILLIAM STEPHENSON, S.J. ('95-'98), whose photo we publish, will celebrate his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit next year.



REV. W. STEPHENSON, S.J.

FATHER TOM STOKES ('25-'29) has been a Chaplain with the Australian Forces. He is rumoured to be on his way to Ireland. We hope if the report is correct that he pays us a visit.

FATHER JACK SWAN ('34-'37) was busy during the war years providing for priests on their way to the mission fields. We offer Father Jack our sympathy on the death of his father

FATHER J. THORNTON, S.J. ('26-'30), took in Mungret en route for California. He sailed last February from San Francisco to his mission at Shanghai.

FATHER W. A. TOBIN, B.A. ('01-'09), is the genial and cultured pastor of St. Anthony's, Florence, S.C. On his return last year from the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico, he spent a few days at St. Antonio, Texas, where he met many of the Past.

FATHER E. TONER, S.J. ('23-'29), is in California. We are indebted to him for a photograph of the Past Mungret men attending the Consecration of Most Rev. T. Manning, D.D.

FATHER P. WALSH, S.J. ('24-'28), is in charge of a large parish at Broken Hill, Rhodesia. Besides pastoral work, he is principal of a training college for native teachers, where he instructs in Religious Knowledge, English and History.

FATHER C. WATKINS ('35-'37) is at the Cathedral of St. Mary's, Cape Town. The small boys of Nazareth House appreciate his frequent outings with them.

FATHER JOHN WHITEHEAD ('05-'08) sent us a greeting last Christmas. He is still a busy pastor at Intake, Sheffield.

BOYS OF LAST YEAR.

J. HENDERSON and J. SMITH are at the Jesuit Novitiate, Emo Park.

The following are studying *Theology* :

D. RYAN, at Oscott, Birmingham ;

V. FENNELLY, J. GALLAGHER, D. McENERY, S. MURPHY, G. O'CONNOR, P. NOLAN, at All Hallow's, Dublin ;

J. KILLEEN at St. John's, Los Angeles ;

W. LANE at St. Edward's, Kenmore, Wash., U.S.A. ;

J. BOLAND at St. Patrick's, Carlow ;

J. KYNE and J. FINNAN (*Philosophy*) at St. Patrick's, Thurles.

R. CANTWELL at the White Fathers' College, Dorking, Surrey.

P. WOOLLOUGHLAN, J. KELLY, J. MAGUIRE, at the Salvatorian College, Chester ;

L. HENRY at Alton, Hants.

U.C.D. : *Engineering*—TIM LAWLOR.

Architecture—K. O'BRADY.

Law—M. NOONAN.

Medicine—P. LORIGAN.

Arts—O. McINERNEY.

U.C.C. : *Dentistry*—P. MALONEY.

Arts—K. MURPHY.

U.C.G. : *Medicine*—M. LEONARD.

College of Surgeons—SEAN HAYES.

Business—TEDDY O'CONNOR, A. McCURTAIN,

FRANK GALLAGHER, I. HANNICK, B. COFFEY,

I. TUOHY, K. BYRNE, T. PIERCE, I. O'GORMAN,

E. CALLAGHAN.

Bank of Ireland—M. FOLEY.
Studying Music—F. CONWAY.
Studying Radio—C. KENNEALLY, W. IRWIN.
Agriculture—Mt. Bellew—TIM GALLAGHER.
 Pallaskenry—JOHN BURKE.

JIM O'LEARY to Miss M. Skehan.
 LOUIS HANRAHAN to Miss Lillian Stephens.

THE RETREAT FOR THE PAST.

The Retreat this year at Milltown Park, Dublin, was organised by Rev. Patrick Finneran, S.J., and took place from February 1st to 3rd. The response was very good considering the very cold and snowy weather.

The following attended:—WALTER RYAN, DICK and SEAN HAYES, LEONARD MEAGHER, DESMOND MULDOON, JIM LAWLOR, CON O'NEILL, ALAN MAXWELL, J. P. O'BRIEN, DENIS MERRITT, J. J. and J. N. WALSH, LOUIS B. DALTON, SYLVESTER SHIEL, JIM FINNERAN, MICHAEL NOLAN and PADDY CONWAY.

Those leaving Mungret this year and going to Dublin for studies or business if they wish to make next year's Retreat send their address to Rev. P. Finneran, S.J., Milltown Park, Dublin.

MARRIAGES.

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to the following and all Old Mungret Men who were married during the year:

OWEN O'NEILL to Miss Peggy O'Halloran.
 FRANCIS X. McNAMARA to Miss Evelyn Doherty.

P. A. McINERNEY to Miss Brigid A. Deely.
 PATRICK NUTLEY to Miss Joan O'Riordan.
 ED. BENSON DALY to Miss Finuala Fitzgibbon.
 DR. JOHN B. DILLON to Miss Joyce B. Thomson.

SEAMUS SWEENEY, B.L., to Miss Maura O'Malley.

Exchanges

The Editor gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following College Magazines:—

The Belvederian; *The Clongownian*; *Rockwell Annual*; *The Lanthorn*; *The Mary Immaculate Training College Annual*; *Baeda*; *The Mountaineer*; *St. Aloysius' College Annual* (Mangalore); *Loyola College Review* (Montreal); *The Patrician* (Melbourne); *The Xaverian*; *The Alma Mater* (Sydney); *The Harvester* (Kenmore); *The Eagle*, Claremont (W.A.); *The Aloysian* (Sydney); *The Rathcliffian*; *Blackrock College Annual*; *St. Joseph's Magazine* (Trinchinopoly).

THE MUNGRET ANNUAL.

Those who wish to have the MUNGRET ANNUAL sent to them each year on the day of publication should send their names and addresses to the Rev. Editor, Mungret College, Limerick. The annual subscription is 3/-, post free. Life subscription, £2 10s. Past numbers of THE ANNUAL (unless out of print) can be had on application to the Editor.

His Excellency Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D.D.

ARCHBISHOP OF THE ARCHDIOCESES OF BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON 1896-1900

THIS year Mungret had the honour and joy of congratulating another Mungret bishop. As we go to print, however, it is with profound grief that we record the death of Mungret's first bishop, Most Rev. Michael Curley, D.D., who died on the 17th May.

Mungret mourns the passing of a great Archbishop, a distinguished alumnus who is one of her proudest glories. Dr. Curley never forgot his *Alma Mater*. At all times he made us feel that his greatness was her greatness, his honour was her honour, consequently Mungret mourns the more deeply the passing of one of her most distinguished sons.

The early career of Michael Curley has more than once been related in the MUNGRET ANNUAL, so we need only give a summary of it here. He was born at Athlone and among Marist Brothers school John McCormack. He stood with ability and distinction in the intermediate examinations in 1896 he entered the Mungret, where he continued his education in Classics and finally the B.A. degree in Mental and Moral

Science. In his last year at Mungret he was appointed teacher to the Mungret and in this also he excelled. Little did he know that he was to teach in Mungret of the great work that was later in the cause of education given by Dr. Augustine's in Mungret, where he devoted his life to the diocese, of which diocese he became bishop. Having completed his philosophical studies in

the Propaganda College, Rome, where he gained first place in Fundamental Theology, Liturgy and Archaeology. In his second and third year he won gold medals in Dogma and Scripture and gained the S.T.L. in 1903. He was ordained at St. John Lateran's in 1904.

On his arrival in Florida his duties were many and varied; he was an assistant priest, acting as secretary to Bishop Kenny; afterwards he was appointed Chancellor of the diocese and after a year was given charge of De Land, a district of 7,200 square miles on the east coast of Florida. Here he began his work as a pioneer missionary, a task in which he was occupied until he succeeded Dr. Kenny as Bishop of St. Augustine in 1914. He was then the youngest bishop in the world and Mungret's first bishop. His work in the diocese of St. Augustine was that of a builder and educator. In seven short years, in spite of poverty and opposition, he had equipped his diocese with over forty new churches, several new schools, hospitals and social centres. The diocese of St. Augustine is in as fine a spiritual and temporal condition as any diocese, and the credit for this is due in no small measure to the zeal and energy of young Dr. Curley. Yet his appointment to St. Augustine's was but a stepping stone to the primatial See of Baltimore; for in 1921, at the age of forty-one years, Dr. Curley was chosen as successor to Cardinal



give but a brief summary. He was born in 1879 at his classmates at the Mungret was the late Count Here he showed outstanding ability. He passed his Intermediate with distinction. In the Apostolic School, Mungret continued to merit distinction in modern languages and was conferred on him the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Mungret he was appointed to the Matriculation class, showed the same excellence when appointed that it was a presage that he was to accomplish Catholic education. A Moore, Bishop of St. Augustine induced him to do missionary work in that diocese he was one day to finish his philosophy. Mungret he was sent to

Gibbons in the Metropolitan See. His life's work was but now beginning, and for the next twenty six years his was the honour to rule the primatial See of America.

His ability as an organiser and administrator was given full scope in his new office. A theologian of rare ability, possessing the qualities of an eloquent and fine preacher—a keen, clear, well balanced exposition and a rich sonorous voice, he was soon looked upon as one of the most remarkable churchmen of the time. His interest and work in education was recognised by his appointment as Chancellor of the Catholic University. To-day we can look back over the quarter of century and say that his life's work for the Master was done and nobly done and the last gem has been added to his crown. "He had fought the good fight and kept the Faith."

In 1932 he returned to Ireland and was celebrant at the Pontifical High Mass presided over by the Papal Legate on the last Sunday of the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin. He then came to Mungret to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of his *Alma Mater* and to preside at the Solemn High Mass. Speaking at the Jubilee luncheon, he thanked Mungret for the training that it had given him, and his concluding words were :—"Here, at the present moment Archbishops, Bishops, priests and laymen are on the same fine level defined by their love for their own *Alma Mater*. To no man present do I yield in my affection for my old school. I was here from 1896-1900, and I have no hesitation in saying that they were four of the happiest and most fruitful years of my life. They were years of real preparation for the priesthood, when the sons of St. Ignatius of Loyola took us, rather crude youths, in their hands and formed us and fashioned and annealed us towards the end that we might be worthy priests of God.

We who have been raised to high places in the Hierarchy of the Church are not thinking this moment in term of ourselves. We are the constituted rulers over the people of Israel, if you will, but our position is fundamentally the position of priests ; and Mungret has sent out priests, apostolic men who have braved the hardest and most difficult fields of the missions, and have done their work according, I might say, to the designs and wishes and intentions of the Heart of Christ.

In 1939 was conferred on Dr. Curley the unique dignity of being the only Archbishop in the history of the Church to rule over two Archdioceses simultaneously. The double office soon began to tell on the strength and vigour of the Archbishop, and illness, the testing crucible of a man's courage and fidelity was now added to his great burdens. In 1944 his eyesight was giving him serious trouble and his active duties were curtailed ; then for the last year he was under the tender care of the Bon Secours nuns in their hospital at Baltimore. There he died.

Dr. Curley was not only a distinguished churchman but a loyal patriot and a true lover of Ireland. His death is not only a loss to the Church, to the hierarchy of U.S.A., but to Ireland and to a host of distinguished Irishmen, and last, but not least, to his native town of Athlone. The passing of this great man leaves a vacancy difficult to be filled, but we console ourselves that his work is written in the Book of Life. Indeed, before all else, Dr. Curley was a priest and a man of deep simple spiritual ideals and in every action these ideals guided him. The sons of Mungret can have no more powerful inspiration than the life of Archbishop Curley as a student, priest and shepherd of his flock.

Mungret records his death with deep regret, and to the priests of his diocese, to his relations and to his many friends we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

May his reward be exceeding great.



The Late Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D.D.
Archbishop of the Archdioceses of Baltimore-Washington
Died 17th May, 1947

Obituary

MOST REV. DR. M. J. CURLEY, D.D. (1896-1900).
 RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR JOYCE (1889-'91)
 DISTRICT JUSTICE W. MEAGHER (1902-'05)
 REV. J. GUBBINS, S.J. (1902-'06)
 REV. J. CALTER, S.J. (1926-'31)
 REV. W. MULVIHILL (1914-'17)
 REV. P. O'SULLIVAN, S.J. (1890-'92)
 REV. T. REDDEN (1891-'97)
 REV. J. MURPHY (1902-'08)
 REV. R. HENNESSY (1914-'16)
 REV. J. HOGAN (1919-'20)
 REV. M. KENNY, S.J. (1882-'86)
 REV. P. FEENEY (1907-'12)
 RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR P. KENNELLY (1884-'89)
 REV. P. McDONAGH (1895-99).
 DR. M. O'NEILL (1917-'20)
 DR. L. HICKIE (1932-'37)
 MR. JOHN McCORMACK (1903-'05)

REQUIESCANT IN PACE

RIGHT REV. MGR. T. J. JOYCE, P.P., V.G.

LAST year it was with great joy that we congratulated Mgr. Joyce on the Golden Jubilee of his priesthood; this year it is with profound regret that we record his death. Mgr. Joyce, as one of the earliest layboys of Mungret College was one of our most honoured and devoted Past. He entered Mungret as a layboy in 1889 and spent two years with us and during this period was one of the first sodalists. After leaving Mungret he went to St. Patrick's College, Carlow, where he pursued his philosophical and theological studies with the intention of labouring on the American mission, but at the request of the late Most Rev. Dr. Healy, he consented to remain and work in his own diocese of Clonfert. He was ordained on Low Sunday, 1896, in St. Brigid's Church, Portumna, by the the Most Rev. Dr. Healy and was then appointed curate to his native parish. In 1898 he was appointed curate of Ballinasloe, and three years later he was appointed administrator of that parish. It was in this town that Mgr. Joyce began his career as a church builder. Until his death he was never again to be without some building on hand. To his inspiration and untiring zeal and self-sacrifice are due the many fine buildings which now decorate the towns where he laboured. In 1904 when he began his work as a church builder he went to America to

collect funds for the building of St. Brendan's Cathedral. Many other churches such as St. Michael's Church, Ballinasloe; the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, the Church of the Ascension are monuments to his honour. In the sphere of education he began his work as early as 1898 when he started the building of the Boy's School, Portumna. To his capabilities as a purchaser the Diocesan Seminary owes its beautiful position and magnificent grounds. Building a Town Hall, a Vocational School, rebuilding a National School, were all in the day's work to this great priest.

No greater eulogy to his work as a priest and pastor can be paid to him than to quote the words of His Lordship Dr. Dignan: "The sweet memory of a union that existed between pastor and people founded on mutual admiration and respect, a union to which it would be difficult to find a parallel." This shows before all else, no matter how numerous his activities might have been, Mgr. Joyce was first and foremost a great priest. For his work for the Church the late Holy Father created him Domestic Prelate in 1928. His own bishop speaking at Mgr. Joyce's Golden Jubilee said: "Personally, I can scarcely express my deep debt of gratitude to Mgr. Joyce for the assistance that he has given to me since I have become bishop and for the good example he has been all these years to the priests of the diocese. My first official act as bishop



RIGHT REV. MGR. JOYCE.

was to appoint him Vicar-General, and while expressing my gratitude I publicly declare the debt which I can never repay, for to me he has always been the most loyal assistant, wise counsellor and friend."

But the life of this great priest was drawing to a close and his Golden Jubilee was but the glory of the sunset of this great life. He died on February 20th, 1947, fortified by the rites of Holy Mother Church whom he had served so long and so faithfully. Mungret mourns the passing of this great man but with his many friends his *Alma Mater* has the consolation to remember the words: "Opera eorum sequuntur illos," and surely cannot doubt that it will be part of his reward to assist from the Kingdom of Glory those who still struggle with the problems, the works and the opportunities in which he merited so splendidly of boyhood, of priesthood, of his country and of God.

To His Lordship, Dr. Dignan, to his brother priests and to his brother, Mr. Walter Joyce, and his relatives, we tender our deepest sympathy.

DISTRICT JUSTICE WILLIAM J. MEAGHER

TO the boys who were in Mungret at the beginning of the century the death of Justice William Meagher will come as a shock. Willie was in Mungret but a

short time, but during that time he endeared himself to a host of friends and won the admiration of all by his devotion to his work, his manly spirit and open character. He was born in Australia, near Sydney, but long residence with his friends in Templemore had made him "Irish of the Irish." On leaving Mungret he was apprenticed to Mr. A. J. Ryan, solicitor, Thurles, and later on went to the old Royal University. He qualified in 1910 getting a very good place in his final examination. He began to practise as a solicitor in Templemore the same year. In 1911 he was happily married and continued to build up a good practice till 1923 when he was appointed District Justice. His district comprised Leix, Offaly and North Tipperary, with headquarters at Port Laoighise. His conduct on the Bench was marked by his wide knowledge of the Law and a never failing courtesy and clemency in administering it. In spite of his exacting duties he found time to farm on a large scale. Though his health had not been robust in recent years, yet his death came as a shock to his friends. He was called to his reward after a few days illness on the 8th June, 1946. The presence of the local clergy, many members of the legal profession and a large representation of the general public testified to the esteem in which he was held. To his devoted wife and family Mungret offers its sincerest sympathy. May he rest in peace.

FATHER JAMES GUBBINS, S.J.

ON September 28th, 1946, Father James Gubbins died after a prolonged illness.

He was fifty-seven years of age, and had spent forty years in the Society. He entered the Society from Mungret in 1906. Later he studied philosophy at Louvain and Stonyhurst. He then taught for five years, spending from 1916-'18 in Mungret. During his theological studies at Milltown Park he was ordained in 1921. In 1922 he went to Crescent College where he was to spend the next twenty years of his life. At the Crescent he was teacher, games-master, and later Rector from 1934-'42. He was appointed Rector of Belvedere College in 1942. Through ill-health he had to relinquish this office. Later he was appointed Procurator of St. Francis Xavier's, Gardiner St., Dublin.



REV. J. GUBBINS, S.J.

Father Gubbins was an able administrator yet this did not hide his warm understanding of the troubles of others, and thus gave him a large circle of devoted friends. During his period of Rectorship in the Crescent he was responsible for the re-decoration of the church. His death was mourned not only by members of his own family and the Society, but also by a large number of friends. His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, presided at the Solemn Requiem Mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Crescent. To his two brothers and his sister, Sister Mary de Pazzi, we offer our condolence.

FATHER JOHN CALTER, S.J.

FATHER John Calter died on November 10th, 1946, having patiently endured for many years bronchial trouble. He was born in 1885 at Newry and entered the Society of Jesus in 1916, having spent fourteen years in business as an accountant. He pursued his philosophical and theological studies at Milltown Park, Dublin, where he was ordained in 1924. He was master and prefect from 1926-'31 at Mungret. He was strict and very precise in class but withal had a great and kindly interest in the students who were under his care. Many times, the Editor of the *Mungret Annual*, was corrected and correctly informed of the news of the Past by Father John.

He was attached to the teaching staff of Clongowes 1933-'38 and at Belvedere 1938-'44. He was then appointed Procurator at Milltown Park where he stayed until 1946.

He then moved to St. Mary's, Emo Park, where he lived only for a few months. To his sister and relatives we send our deepest sympathy.

FATHER WILLIAM MULVIHILL

FATHER Willie Mulvihill died on February 11th, at Charleston, S.C. As a student at Mungret 1914-'17 he was outstanding in his application to his studies and he had a great talent for mechanical work which he displayed as games-master. He completed his theological studies at All Hallows College where he was ordained in 1920. His priestly life was spent in pastoral work in the diocese of Charleston. He was first assigned to St. Mary's Church, Greenville, then to St. Peter's Church, Columbia, and afterwards at Rockhill where he was in charge of St. Ann's Church and its missions. For about six years he was in the Providence Hospital, Columbia, as a patient and as an assistant to the resident chaplain. In September, 1946, he was appointed Administrator of Our Lady of Mercy parish in Charleston where he died. During the depression period his ability as an organiser of relief schemes for youth was outstanding and earned for him the gratitude of all classes. After suffering with exemplary patience for many years he died at the early age of fifty-two. To his relatives and friends we offer our sympathy.

**FATHER PETER P. O'SULLIVAN, S.J.
(1890-'92)**

THE news of the death of Father P. P. O'Sullivan, S.J., which took place on September 4th, 1943, came to us only in 1946. We may add by way of apology that no papers or cuttings came through the blockade during the war years. Born in Rathmore, Co. Kerry, in 1874, he came to Mungret in 1890. In the letter of recommendation sent by his parish priest, Peter was spoken of as a boy of very good ability and as having a truly supernatural outlook with regard to the priesthood. This statement was verified in every detail of the life of Father O'Sullivan. He was a most conscientious worker whilst he was here and those who knew him as a priest testify to his loyalty to the standards of the priesthood both in his own spiritual life and in his dealings with others. Leaving Mungret

in 1892 he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Macon, Ga. Then followed the usual course of philosophy and teaching at Immaculate Conception, New Orleans, and Spring Hill. His theological studies were pursued at St. Louis University, Mo., where he had six or seven of his former companions at Mungret. He was ordained in 1906 or '07. For many years he was a member of the mission band and his sermons were remarkable for their emotional appeal and for their solid doctrine. During the first World War he was chaplain at San Antonio and Fort Worth. In 1929 we find him transferred to the Gesu, Miami, and there he laboured with zeal and patience till the Master of the Vineyard called him home to his rich reward. May he rest in peace.

FATHER THOMAS REDDEN, B.A.
(1891-'97)

DURING the past year another of Mungret's pioneer priests from America was called to his reward. At the time of going to the press we have no further news of him than can be gleaned from the past numbers of the *Annual*. To those however who knew the generous-hearted Father Tom Redden it will be easy to fill in the details for despite his innate reserve his light shone brightly and warmed all who came in contact with him. Born at Dover, Manchester, New Hampshire, Father Tom came to Mungret in 1891 to study for the priesthood for his native diocese. During his time here he was prefect and in his last year had charge of the Study Hall. He referred afterwards to his years at Mungret as being the happiest years of his life. Having graduated in 1897 he went to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, to begin his theological studies. He was ordained at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester, in 1900. As his course in theology had been a brilliant one, his Bishop had destined him for a post-graduate course at Rome. Owing, however, to the urgent need for priests the Bishop was eventually compelled to detain Father Redden for the immediate needs of the ministry. His first appointment was to St. Mary's Church, Dover. His brother Father Maurice succeeded him in this parish when Father Tom was moved to Woodville parish. In 1924 a group of past Mungret priests paid a surprise visit to Mungret just as the summer holidays were beginning.

Amongst them was Father Redden and it was to be his last visit to Mungret. Mungret is under a deep debt of gratitude to Fathers T. and M. Redden for, early in the century, they very generously founded a Burse for the education of boys to the priesthood. This has been already acknowledged in the pages of the *Annual*. Let us add here, however, that they thus share in the Masses and prayers offered for all benefactors. Father Tom added to Mungret's debt and gratitude by a generous donation after his death. To Father Maurice and those of his family who mourn his passing we offer our sincerest sympathy.

FATHER JAMES MURPHY

IT was with deepest regret that we learned of the death of Father James from his brother Father Arthur. Father James Murphy was a student of the Apostolic School 1902-'08. After his ordination he laboured in New Zealand, and was appointed chaplain to the Anzac Forces during World War I. During his period of chaplaincy his health suffered so badly that he was forced to seek a change of climate and was appointed to Washington diocese. He laboured as a zealous priest, though continually suffering the ill effects of the former rigours of his chaplain life. He died rather suddenly but we are at a loss to tell of the obsequies, as the papers addressed to us containing the account of the funeral failed to reach us during the war. We have since learned that more than a thousand messages of condolences were sent to his brother, Father Arthur, and relatives, on the passing away of this popular and well-beloved pastor. To his brother Father Arthur and his relatives we tender our sincere sympathy.

FATHER RICHARD J. HENNESSY

THE death of Father Richard J. Hennessy which was announced at Studio City, California, will be regretted by the past students of 1914-'16. Richard remained in Mungret as a layboy for two extra years during which time he studied philosophy. He completed his theological studies at the American College, Rome, and was ordained at the Lateran Basilica, 1923. He was appointed to the diocese of California where he laboured until his death. His death at

the early age of fifty-one came as a shock to his relatives and friends. To his brothers and sister we tender our sympathy.

FATHER JOSEPH HOGAN, M.M.
(1919-'20)

WE regret to announce the death of Father Joseph Hogan, M.M., at the early age of forty-five years. Father Hogan had been ill for a long time, but, as one would expect, bore his trying illness with great patience and resignation. The end came on the 6th July, 1946, in a nursing home at Shanghai. He was born in Dublin and came to Mungret in 1910 from Belvedere. On completing his senior course, he entered Cahercon in 1920 and in due course passed to Dalgan Park for philosophy and theology. He was ordained at Dalgan Park in December, 1925, and in the autumn of 1926 he sailed for China. He was assigned to the Hanyang Vicariate and there he laboured zealously during his whole missionary career. His health was never robust and so we find him on holidays in Ireland for the year 1939-'40. Back once more in Hanyang he continued the good work till his health failed. Those who worked with him testify to his worth, his zeal and his never-failing charity. He had spent himself in the service of Christ's little ones and those who mourn his death are consoled by the knowledge of the rich reward that the good Lord of the Vineyard had in store for him. May he rest in peace.

FATHER MICHAEL KENNY, S.J.

READERS of the *Mungret Annual* and many of our Past will have learned with regret of the death of Father Kenny who died on the 22nd November, 1946, at Springhill College, Mobile. He was one of the first Apostolic students, entering the Apostolic school in its infancy at the Crescent, October, 1880. As a student he was outstanding and was prefect of the Seminarists in his last year at Mungret. He was among the first batch to enter the New Orleans Province of the Society in 1886. He returned to Ireland for theological studies and was ordained in Dublin in 1897. Father Kenny's services to the Church in



REV. MICHAEL KENNY, S.J.

America during his long course as Professor of Philosophy, Jurisprudence, Sociology, Regent of Loyola Law School and Associate Editor of *America*, would be impossible to estimate. Yet these numerous occupations did not mean that he had forgotten his *Alma Mater* or the *Mungret Annual*. As early as '97 we find him contributing a poem called "Mungret Old and New," and again in '99 and the following year we find his versatile mind putting into poetry the old story of the "Dead Language Duel" and many following editions of the *Annual* have his name among its contributors. To these we must add his priestly work of giving retreats and missions. Among his outstanding works as an author are "The Mexican Crisis," "Catholic Culture in Alabama," "The Romance of the Florida's," and "No God next Door."

His last visit to Mungret was to be present at our Golden Jubilee, 1932. We mourn the passing of one of our earliest students and one of our most outstanding Past. To his relatives and friends we offer our sincere sympathy.

REV. PATRICK B. FEENEY

WE regret to announce the death of Father Patrick Feeney at San Antonio, Texas, which occurred on the 24th January, 1947. Father Patrick was in Mungret from 1907-'12 where he did philosophy. He completed his theological studies at Genoa and was ordained there in 1916. His first appointment was as assistant-priest at San Antonio where he remained for twelve years. He was then appointed administrator and afterwards pastor of St. Ann's Church, San Antonio. On August 1st, 1941, Father Feeney was transferred as pastor to St. Peter's Church, Alamo Heights, where by capable administration he freed the parish of debt, re-decorated the church, improved the parish hall and rectory and purchased property for building a new school.

He died at the early age of fifty-one. Present at the funeral were Right Rev. Monsignor P. Geehan (1904-'11), Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas Flynn (1906-'12) and Father Matt Gilbert (1906-'12) preached the funeral sermon. To his mother, sisters, brothers and friends we tender our sincere sympathy.

RIGHT REV. MGR. PATRICK KENNELLY, P.P., V.G.

WE regret to announce the death of Monsignor Kennelly early in March this year. He was parish priest of Warrnambool, Victoria, Australia, where he died. Patrick Kennelly was a student in the Apostolic School from 1884-'89. He completed his theological studies at All Hallows College, Dublin, where he was ordained in 1893 for the Australian mission. His first appointment was as assistant-priest to the Cathedral of Ballarat, then he was parish priest at Collac for thirteen years. He was next appointed to the oldest Catholic town in Victoria, the parish of Warrnambool, where he laboured as a wise and able administrator for the next seventeen years. As parish priest of Warrnambool he built a fine new parish school and earned the gratitude of his parishioners for his untiring zeal and devotion to their interests. He was held in high esteem in the Church in Australia and his death was mourned far and wide. To his brother and relatives we offer our sincere sympathy.

DR. MICHAEL O'NEILL

THE unexpected death of Dr. Michael O'Neill was announced in Birkenhead on the 12th March. He died after a few days illness. Up to the Saturday night before his death he was actively engaged in his duties about the town. During the "Blitz" period of the war, he showed great fortitude and his coolness and calmness were most reassuring to those who worked with him at the first aid posts. Dr. O'Neill was an exemplary Catholic and as such was associated with the St. Cosmos, St. Luke and St. Damien Association, and the Catenian Society, and he participated in all their activities. Dr. O'Neill was in Mungret from 1917-'20 and pursued his medical studies at the University College, Dublin. One of his sons attends Mount St. Mary's Jesuit College, Spinkhill, Nr. Sheffield, and to him we owe this short notice of his father's death. To himself, his mother and his brothers, and to their uncle, Father James O'Neill, C.C., Clarecastle and all the relatives of the family we offer our deepest sympathy.



DR. LOUIS HICKIE

DR. LOUIS HICKIE

THE death occurred in Dublin on the 19th February of Louis Hickie. He died after some months of ill-health. It came as quite a shock to all his friends and former masters. It was barely ten years since Louis, as a small boy, worked and played in Mungret. He was a quiet

and unassuming boy, yet this very characteristic earned for him a large circle of staunch friends among his own classmates. He left Mungret 1937, studied Medicine at University College, Dublin, and qualified in 1942. After practising for a short period in England he returned to Ireland and served as a Medical Officer in the Irish Defence Forces until last autumn when he became ill. He endured his illness with truly Christian patience and fortitude. To his sorrowing wife and two young children, to his parents and relatives we send our deepest sympathy.

MR. JOHN McCORMACK

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mr. John McCormack which took place suddenly on the 28th March 1947, at Waterford. As a boy in Mungret he was very keen on music and took part in the college social gatherings. After leaving school he joined the service of the Munster and Leinster Bank. He had many years service in that bank and he was manager in the branches at Roscrea, Ballinasloe, Skibbereen and lastly Waterford. A man of good business acumen yet he showed great kindness and gentleness in his dealings which won him a large circle of friends. The funeral from Waterford to the family burial ground at Doon was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

FATHER PETER McDONAGH

DURING the year we got news of the death of Father Peter McDonagh who was in Mungret from 1895 to 1899. We regret that apart from the bare mention of his death no details have so far reached us. On looking up the old records we find very little about Father Peter but a note by one Editor explains the absence of news. He tells us that he had a most interesting letter from Father McDonagh but "unfortunately he sternly forbids us to publish the details." Peter was a native of the diocese of Manchester, New Hampshire, and during his time at Mungret was a notable figure on the stage and on the athletic field. He had been Prefect in his last years in Mungret. On completing

his course in Mungret in 1899 he went to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, for the study of philosophy and theology. He was ordained on the 17th December, 1904. As a pastor he was indefatigable in his work and his fluent French was a great help to him in gaining the confidences of the many Canadians who formed a large portion of his parishioners. He called to Mungret when on his way back from Rome in 1937 but even then he had begun to lose his verve, yet it was a great shock to many of the Past to hear of his death at a comparatively early age. May his generous soul rest in peace.

BILL PAYNE

It is with regret that we learned of the death of Bill Payne on the 27th of April. He was a native of Co. Clare and came to work at the College as a young man. For more than forty years he was a loyal member of the staff. In the beginning of his service he acted as coachman but with the advent of the motor-car his work was confined to looking after the grounds and tending the furnaces. He was a familiar figure to the boys as he went on his rounds, or attended early Mass in the College chapel. He began to complain last year and it was discovered that he was gravely ill. He bore his last illness with truly Christian fortitude and patience. His funeral from the local church to the Abbey was attended by the senior boys of the College. To his wife and daughters we tender our sincere sympathy.

MR. PAUL BERNARD

THE boys of the early years of this century will learn with regret of the death of their music teacher, Mr. Paul Bernard, which took place last August. As a musician he was well-known and very popular, and was outstanding for his un-failing generosity in performing for charitable purposes. He was also a patron of arts and made very many valuable presentations to the Limerick Art Gallery. His funeral gave ample proof of the high esteem in which he was held by all sections of the community. To his widow and relatives we send our deepest sympathy.

CONDOLENCES

We offer our sympathy to:—

Rev. D. MacDonald, S.J., on the death of his brother.
Rev. James Casey, S.J., Father D. Casey, C.C., and Mr. D. H. Casey on the death of their father.
Rev. M. McGrath, S.J., and Rev. A. McGrath on the death of their father.
Rev. E. Hannigan, S.J., on the death of his father.
Rev. J. Hurley, S.J., on the death of his father.
Rev. Bro. Murphy, S.J., on the death of his father.
Rev. Bro. McEntee, S.J., on the death of his brother.
Rev. Fathers Seamus, Denis and Patrick Peart on the death of their father.
Rev. M. Moffat on the death of his father.
John Long on the death of his father.
Damien Stack on the death of his father.
Seamus and Tony McInerney on the death of their father.
Noel Kelly on the death of his father.
Dr. W. J. Roche on the death of his father.
Gerry Geary on the death of his father.
Rev. G. Heron, S.J., on the death of his father.
Father J. Shiel, S.J., on the death of his mother.
Sean O'Callaghan on the death of his father.
Capt. J. London on the death of his mother.
Morgan McMahon, on the death of his wife.

and to all Past Mungret men who have suffered bereavements during the year.

Eternal rest give to them, O Lord, and let perpetual shine upon them.



Public Examination Results, 1946

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

J. Gallagher	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
J. Henderson	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
R. Mullins	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS : French, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
M. Noonan	... HONOURS : Irish, Latin. PASS : English, History, French, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
K. O'Brady	... HONOURS : English, History, Drawing. PASS : Irish, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
J. O'Connor	... HONOURS : Irish. PASS : English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
J. Smyth	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
K. Murphy	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
F. Beggan	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
J. Finnan	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
F. Gallagher	... PASS : Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
S. Hayes	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
J. Canning	... PASS : Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
B. Colivet	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.

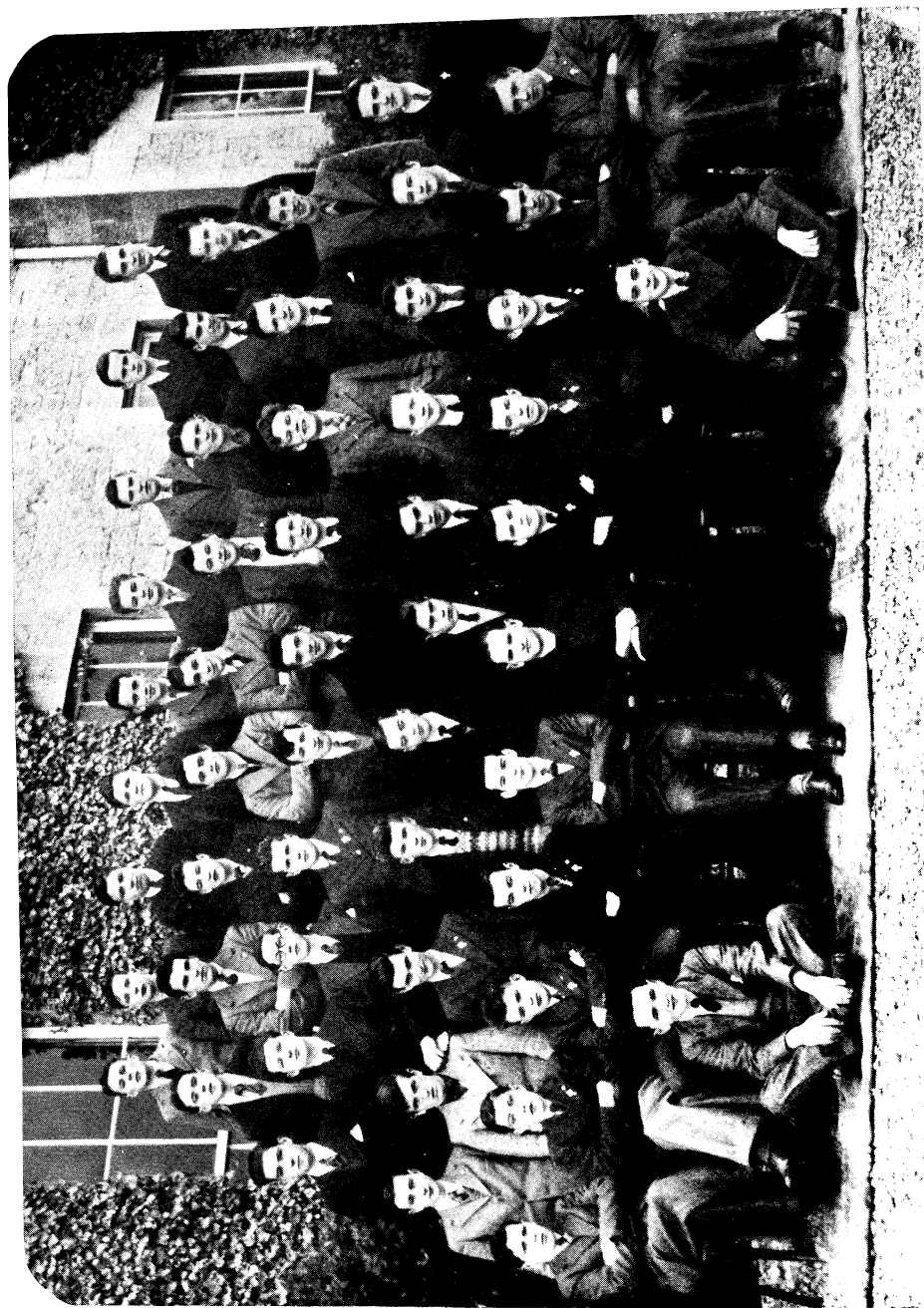
MATRICULATION EXAMINATION.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF IRELAND.

J. Canning	P. O'Gara	G. Sheehy	P. Wooloughan
J. Clear	J. J. Finnan	F. Fitzgibbon	R. Fitzpatrick
M. Geaney	I. O'Gorman	S. Green	S. Hayes
E. King	J. Lawlor	P. Lorigan	A. McCarthy
A. MacCurtain	O. McInerney	P. G. Moloney	B. O'Connell
			M. Walsh

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

T. Anglim	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
K. Byrne	... HONOURS : Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
H. Clear	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
J. Dwyer	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
J. Filan	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS : French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.



Photo]
Back Row : T. O'Connell, F. O'Neill, M. O'Connell, J. Stokes, D. Fitzgerald, J. Filan, D. Rhatigan, T. Murphy, T. Mortell.
3rd Row : J. O'Brien, A. McCarthy, E. Spillane, M. O'Flynn, S. O'Connor, D. Carcy, T. O'Connor, H. Dowling, T. Heneghan.
2nd Row : N. Purcell, P. Lawlor, C. Purcell, P. O'Gara, J. Gubbins, P. Donovan, T. Lawlor, B. O'Connell, M. Tyrrell, T. King.
1st Row : J. Dillon, T. Dooley, M. Walsh, G. O'Connor, D. Leen, P. Kennedy, M. Hogan, C. Moran, M. McGrath, M. Geary, T. O'Connell.
Seated : G. Sheehy, P. Merrick, J. O'Doherty, J. Irwin, D. O'Brien, Rev. E. Kilbride, S.J., M. Geaney, F. King, T. O'Connell, P. Madden, H. Moloney.
On Ground : P. McDonagh, R. Fitzpatrick.

FIRST CLUB

[C. & L. Walsh

J. Malone	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS : Greek, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
F. O. O'Neill	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin. PASS : French, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
D. Nolan	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics. PASS : French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
G. O'Connor	... HONOURS : Irish, Latin. PASS : English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
S. O'Connor	... HONOURS : English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS : Irish, Latin. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
J. O'Doherty	... HONOURS : Latin. PASS : Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. O'Flynn	... HONOURS : English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Irish, French, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
R. Sheehy	... HONOURS : English, Latin. PASS : Irish, French, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. Walsh	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
J. Bourke	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
E. Callaghan	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
F. Clune	... HONOURS : Irish, Latin. PASS : English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
M. Geary	... HONOURS : Irish, Latin, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : English, History, Geography, Commerce. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
T. Mortell	... PASS : Irish, English, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
F. Nugent	... HONOURS : Latin. PASS : Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
E. Spillane	... PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
H. Moloney	... HONOURS : Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
D. Cremin	... HONOURS : Irish, Latin, Drawing. PASS : English, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
J. Fahy	... HONOURS : Irish, Latin. PASS : English, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
T. Harnett	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics. PASS : French, History, Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
T. Heneghan	... HONOURS : English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Irish, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
E. Madden	... HONOURS : English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
J. Maguire	... HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin. PASS : French, History, Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
J. Stokes	... HONOURS : English, Latin, Mathematics. PASS : Irish, French, History, Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
W. Walsh	... HONOURS : Irish, Latin. PASS : English, French, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.

ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY.

MUSIC RESULTS, 1946.

C. Maguire	Piano	Grade IV	2nd Hons.
K. Byrne	Piano	Inter.	Pass
P. Greene	Piano	Grade III	Pass
A. McCarthy	Piano	Grade III	Pass
N. Purcell	Piano	Grade III	2nd Hons.
D. Murphy	Piano	Grade II	Pass
J. O'Connell	Piano	Grade II	Pass
J. O'Doherty	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
M. Sweeney	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
G. Palmer	Piano	Grade I	Pass
T. Buckley	Piano	Grade I	2nd Hons.
J. Kennelly	Piano	Grade I	Pass
A. Naylor	Piano	Grade I	1st Hons.
B. Dundon	Piano	Prelim.	1st Hons.
L. Hayes	Piano	Prelim.	2nd Hons.
B. O'Driscoll	Piano	Prelim.	1st Hons.
F. Scott	Piano	Prelim.	1st Hons.
S. Hurley	Violin	Grade III	1st Hons.
T. King	Violin	Grade III	Pass
E. Madden	Violin	Grade III	1st Hons.
P. Coughlan	Violin	Grade I	Pass
M. Lynch	Violin	Grade I	1st Hons.



Photo]

THE ORCHESTRA

[C. & L. Walsh

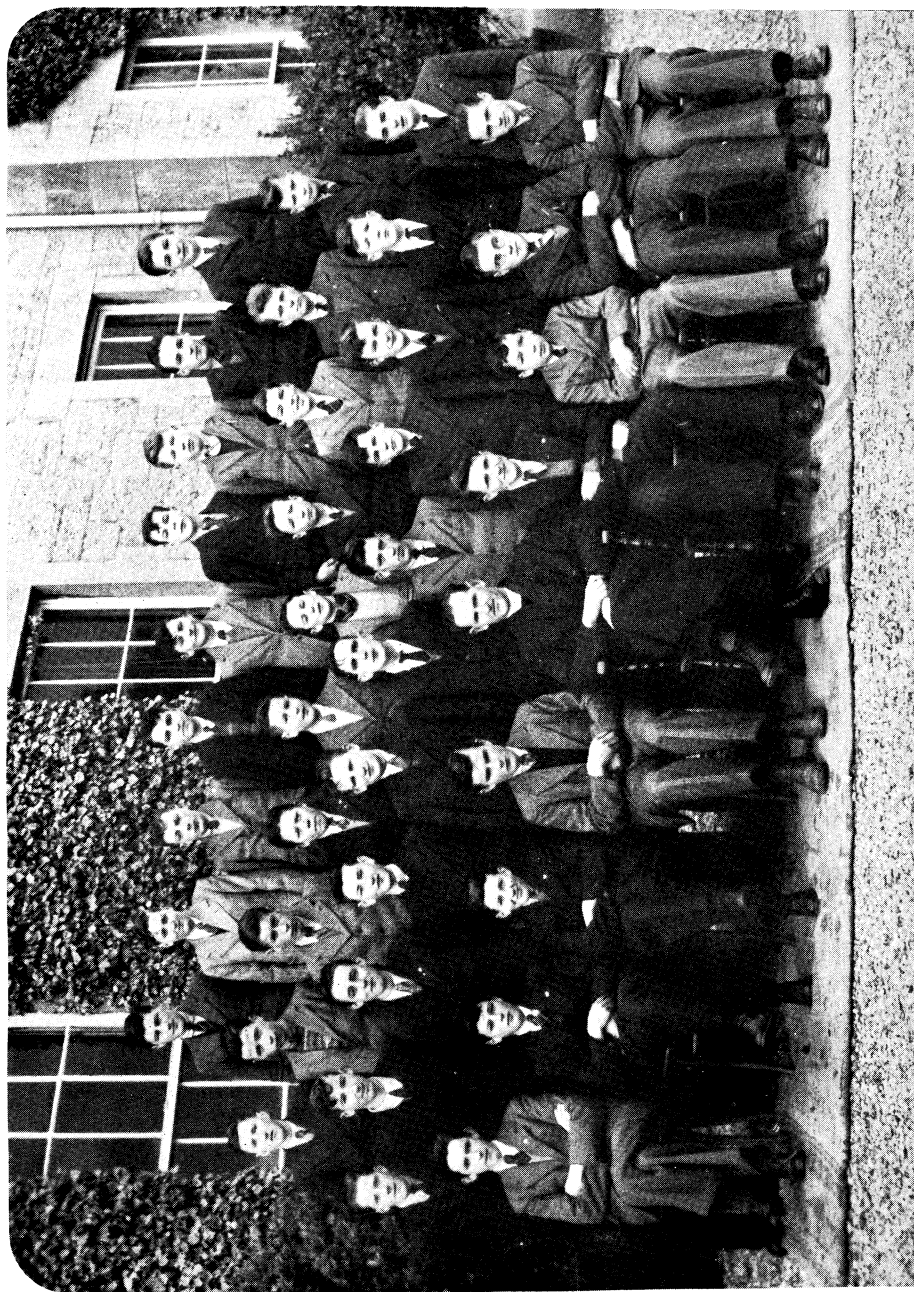


Photo [C. & L. Walsh
SECOND CLUB
Back Row : M. McDonagh, J. Deegan, G. Cooney, T. Harnett, N. O'Flynn, J. O'Leary, R. O'Keeffe, L. Rae, T. Mulcair.
2nd Row : P. Sheehan, P. Corr, J. Kenneally, L. Hayes, P. Burke, M. Sweeney, M. Healy, W. Stokes, R. Sheehy, S. Stack.
1st Row : L. Danaher, M. Ryan, W. O'Shea, P. Leen, P. Greene, D. O'Callaghan, L. McInerney, K. Madigan, W. Cribbin,
J. MacMahon, M. Enright.
Seated : E. Madgen, J. Malone, M. Lynch, D. B. O'Connell (*Capt.*), Rev. E. Kilbride, S.J., T. Geary, G. Palmer, B. O'Driscoll, C. Maguire
Absent : J. Ruddy, B. Ryan.

Class Leaders, Christmas 1946

PHILOSOPHY—2nd YEAR.

Aggregate	<i>G. Holland</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>W. O'Regan</i>
Psychology	<i>G. Holland</i>
Ontology	<i>G. Holland</i>
English	<i>G. Holland</i>
Physics	<i>G. Holland</i>
Greek	<i>G. Holland</i>

PHILOSOPHY—1st YEAR.

Aggregate	<i>R. Mullins</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>R. Mullins</i>
Psychology	<i>R. Mullins</i>
Ontology	<i>R. Mullins</i>
English	<i>J. O'Connor</i>
Physics	<i>R. Mullins</i>
Greek	<i>R. Mullins and J. Long</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>G. Sheehy</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>G. Sheehy</i>
Irish	<i>G. Sheehy</i>
English	<i>M. Potter</i>
Latin	<i>B. O'Connell</i>
French	<i>G. Sheehy</i>
History	<i>M. Foley</i>
Mathematics	<i>G. Sheehy</i>
Drawing	<i>D. O'Brien</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate	<i>M. Tyrrell</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>T. Lawlor</i>
Irish	<i>M. O'Toole</i>
English	<i>M. Tyrrell</i>
Latin	<i>Des. Fitzgerald</i>
History	<i>M. Tyrrell</i>
Geography	<i>M. Foley</i>
Mathematics	<i>M. Geaney</i>
Commerce	<i>B. King</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>H. Clear</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>T. Anglim</i>
Irish	<i>J. Filan</i>
English	<i>H. Clear</i>
Latin	<i>G. O'Connor</i>
French	<i>D. Nolan</i>
History	<i>S. O'Connor</i>
Mathematics	<i>J. Malone</i>
Drawing	<i>M. Geary</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B.

Aggregate	<i>G. Condon</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>G. Condon</i>
Irish	<i>W. Walsh</i>
English	<i>W. Walsh</i>
Latin	<i>T. Heneghan</i>
History	<i>T. O'Connor</i>
Geography	<i>F. Nugent and G. O'Connor</i>
Mathematics	<i>G. Condon</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>D. Cremin</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>T. Harnett</i>
Irish	<i>J. King</i>
English	<i>E. Madden</i>
Latin	<i>T. Harnett</i>
French	<i>T. Harnett</i>
History and Geography	<i>T. Sheehan</i>
Mathematics	<i>T. Harnett</i>
Drawing	<i>D. Cremin</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR B.

Aggregate	<i>M. Collins</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>M. Collins</i>
Irish	<i>M. O'Sullivan</i>
English	<i>M. Enright</i>
Latin	<i>G. Canning</i>
French	<i>M. Healy</i>
History and Geography	<i>D. O'Callaghan</i>
Mathematics	<i>M. Collins</i>
Commerce	<i>J. Ruddy</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>M. Healy</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>M. Healy</i>
Irish	<i>M. Healy</i>
English	<i>M. Healy</i>
Latin	<i>M. Healy</i>
French	<i>N. O'Flynn</i>
History and Geography	<i>W. Moore and N. O'Flynn</i>
Mathematics	<i>G. Palmer</i>
Drawing	<i>D. Murphy</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR B.

Aggregate	<i>D. Murphy</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>M. McGrath</i>
Irish	<i>M. McGrath</i>

English
Latin
French
History and Geography
Mathematics
Commerce

P. Leen
D. Murphy
E. Prendergast
F. O'Donovan
D. Murphy
M. McGrath

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish
English
Latin
French
History and Geography
Mathematics

H. McDermott
H. McDermott
H. McDermott
M. Prior
T. Pettit
H. McDermott
S. Hurley
P. Connolly

THE O'MOORE PRIZE FOR IRISH

J. Fahy, D. Cremin

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

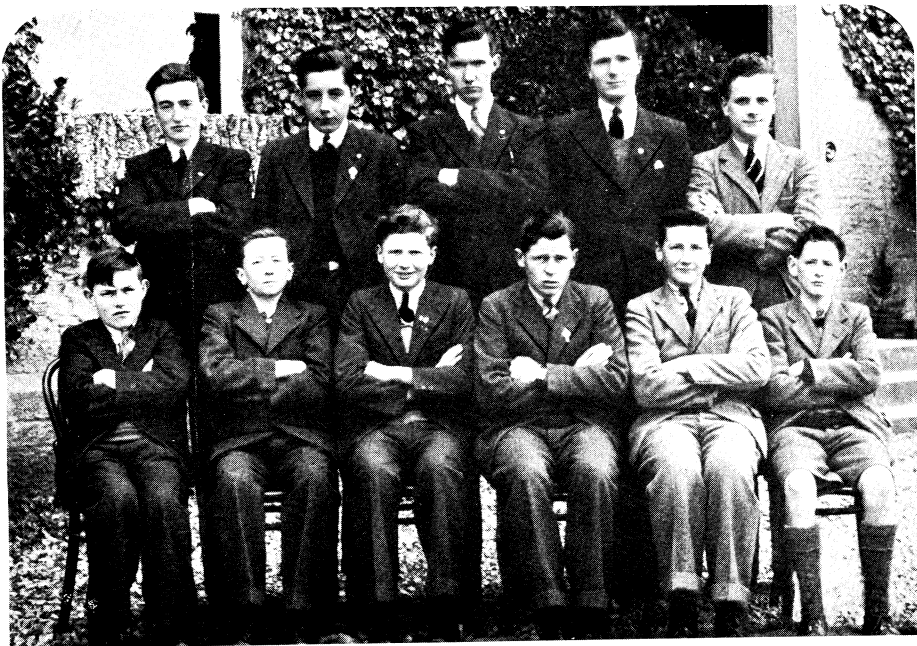
Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish
English
Latin
French
History and Geography
Mathematics

P. Coughlan
F. Moran
P. Woulfe
F. Moran
A. O'Connor
P. Woulfe
J. Moran
F. Moran

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish
English
Latin
French
History and Geography
Mathematics

F. Lernihian
A. Ryan
F. Lernihian
A. Ryan
F. Lernihian
F. Lernihian
A. Ryan
F. Lernihian

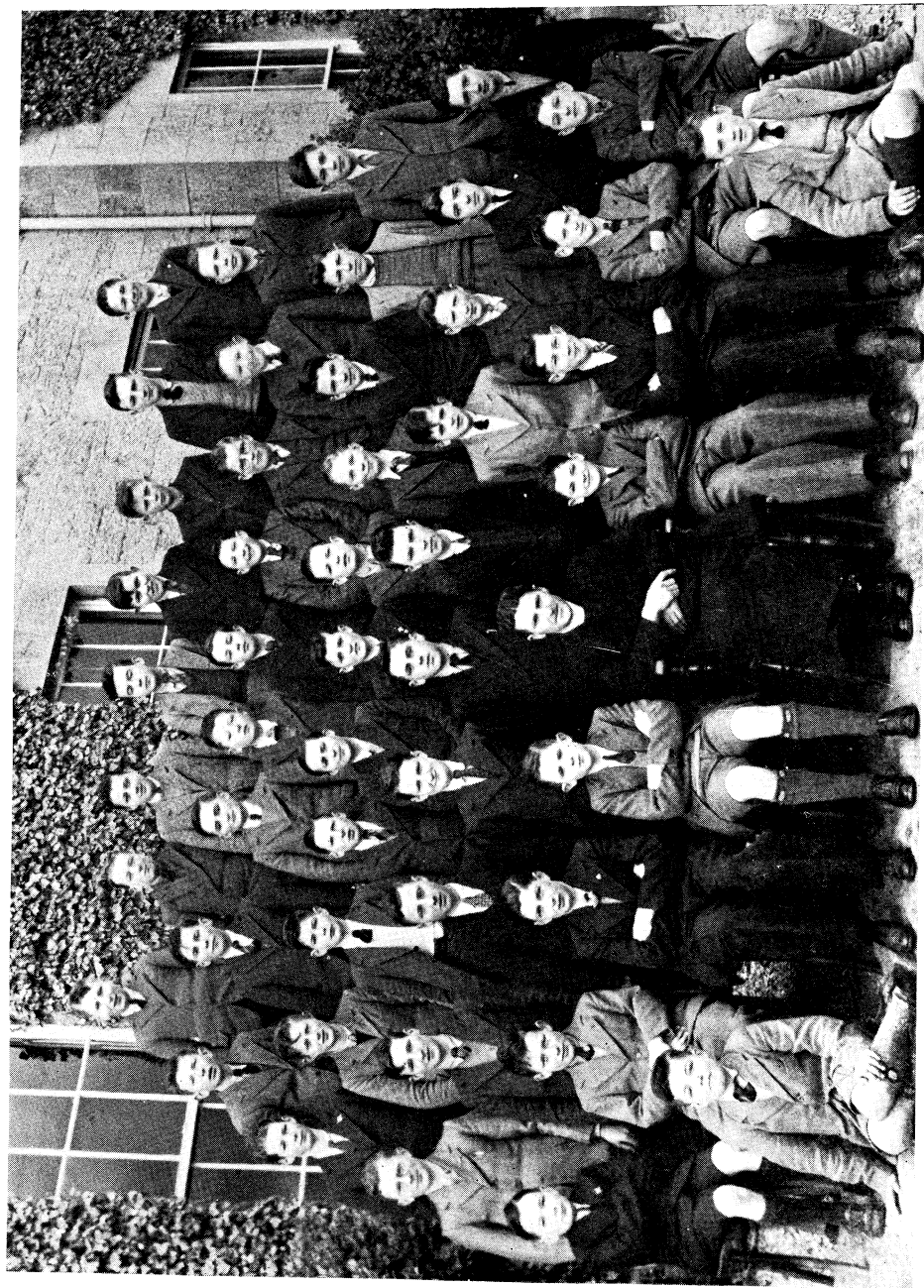


Photo]

IMPERATORES

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : G. Condon (L.C. 1B), D. Cremin (4A), M. Collins (4B), M. Tyrrell (L.C. 11B),
D. Murphy (3B).
Seated : P. Coughlan (2B), M. Healy (3A), H. McDermott (2A), G. Sheehy (L.C. 11A),
H. Clear (L.C. 1A), F. Lernihian (1A).



Photo]

THIRD CLUB
Back Row : J. Sullivan, R. Ryan, N. O'Donovan, B. Fitzgerald, P. Coughlin, G. O'Connor, V. Phillips, K. Dunne.
3rd Row : N. O'Connell, T. O'Driscoll, D. Hayes, A. Ryan, M. Bergin, P. McGrath, J. Power, E. Prendergast, A. O'Brien.
2nd Row : P. Hogan, B. O'Connor, J. P. Reilly, P. Fitzgerald, J. Mannix, A. Leen, D. Rae, P. Dwyer, M. McCarthy, V. Carey, P. Woulfe.
1st Row : J. Cooney, P. Sellars, F. Moran, E. Heron, J. Moran, T. Buckley, R. Kilkelly, J. Lermhan, F. O'Donovan, F. Walsh.
Seated : J. O'Connell, M. Michel, S. Hurley, A. O'Connell (*Capt.*), Rev. E. Booth, S.J., M. Prior, B. O'Hara, F. Lermhan, M. O'Shea.
On Ground : C. des Pallieres, D. Murphy.
Absent : L. Murphy, T. Pettit, P. des Pallieres, R. Parkinson.

[C. & L. Walsh

Doimnall Ó Conaill

S. Ó Fathais, 4 A, 100 repub

“Cia buaduis ar gallaib na Breataine an báire,
San gunna, san claidheamh, san raigeas cum páirte
San fíú fuil éireadair do leir fóola ar a gáirte?”

—Torna

I gCárta an 1 Co., áluinn na Ciarraige do ruasac mac do Mhorghán Ó Conaill agus do Áit Ní Mullán, a bean, ar an réamhac lá de Iúghnara 1775. Cuairt ré i gcionn a léiginn i gcóib agus tar éir rin i nDoulai agus i St., Omeir, coláirte cumamh fóra ran bfrainne. Oibeara ó'n áit as an éirige amac, rinne ré rúaróear ar an oirge i lonnaim agus i mbailé áit' Cliait. Toirce go raib ainn i n-áirte aige mar fear léiginn agus camnteoir páir-máit, níor éairt ré deacair air port oirgeadóra o'fáil ran mbliadain 1800. O'éirige go móir leir i gcúirraí an oirge mar ba camnteoir liomá, clirte é, camnteoir comáctac, tairneamhac náir cuatair a leiréas le ciantaib fáda. Do bponn Dia an fear croida, calma, clirte reo ar muinntir na h-Éireann i n-am an anacra cum ias a neartú agus a éiread ó daorpmáct go raoirre. B'é an taoiréac ba éirpantairge i gcúirraí poilitiocta o'á bpa an raogal riam é. Tairbeam ré connur a geobtaí raoirre san doirac fóla, san éasóir. O'fás a rmaomti poilitiocta a rian ar poilitiocta an traogal. Ba éara oirir do muinntir na h-Éireann é nuair a éir an lúg ar an las acu agus nac é “lá na trioblóirde a éiréas an cara ir fearr.” Éabruis an Conallac le Riagaltar na noame éar mar a rinne treoiráirde ar bit i rtair an doimain. Seacam ré comáctai rúnda agus gniomáirde amoligeada mar éonnaic ré gur éir oirde de fíor, de bair fealltóirí agus luic rcaite. Ir é i mbliat a óige, nuair a bí éirige amac na rfrainne ré lán treoil, tré doirac fóla agus gniomáirde uatbáradá feargaca ar a leas ré

a fíú, cuiréas 'n-a lúige air nac raib tairbe ar bit le n-a leiréir rin o'obair agus ar an doirac rin go oir an lá a bair ré an uair amac bí oib-fuac aige do doirac fóla agus bí ré cinnce go bfuigeas muinntear na h-Éireann a geairt n-iomlán tré gniomá poiliticeac oirteanac.

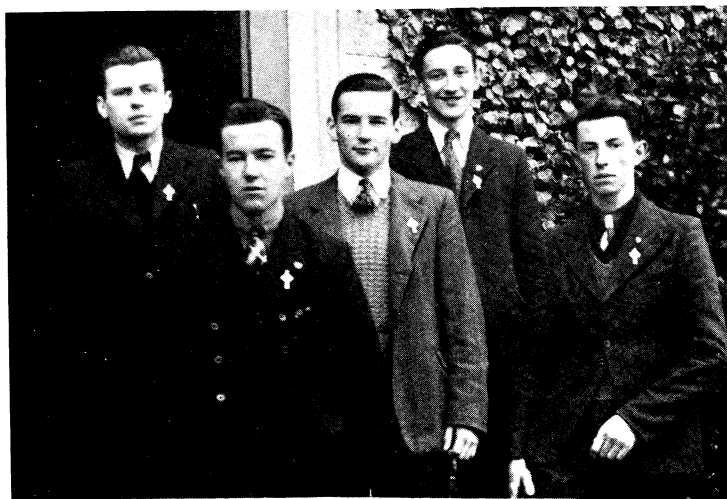
Tá eolar as éac ar an oirge i n-ar buairt ré Saoiré an éireomh éatoliceis agus ar an traora a rinne ré cum an ácta fáil. Éirpinnis ré na miltce daome cum éirteadta leir. Ba éirpinnis éluam tairbe an ceann ba mó a bí le beir ann áct fuair ré oirde ó Riagaltar Sápana san an éirpinnis do éionól. Tré méro a gáirde do na daomib agus ar easla go mbéas doirac fóla, rianta agus daorpmáct níor temne le fulaim as na éatoliceas, focruis ré ar an éirpinnis do éir ar leatcaoir. Ó'n lá ran amac, de réir a éile, o'éaluis uair comáct agus tairneamh na noame. Nuair a rgar burdean na h-Éireannac n-ós leir an gConallac ba marbtaic an buille é do'n rean-oume. 'N-a éannra ran bí ré rai galar a rúg go báir é raim deir na bliana. O'fás ré a obair san éirpinnis ac bí bunadair iomlán ann ar a oirge na gairde a leir é gac a bfuil oirde.

Ir éirean a éir tair leir an ghuairéac éatoliceac ar pon oirdeac na gcatoliceac agus corúil le gac laoc na ghuairéac éatoliceis, ba fear fíor-éirpinnis é. Glacac ré an Comaom éannuigte uair ra mí ar a laigeas. O'éirteas ré éirpinnis com milt ir bíor ré i noán. Bí ré com oirde le Dia gur labair ré leir mar a

labróeas leasb ós le n-a mátaí, san leabhráib, san éamnt fáda leasóránaé i uceangsa áluinn reo na Gaedilge ar fáo beasnaé a labair pé le n-a Éireuigsteoir i gcomhnuíde, marí úime gnaé, coitcáinnnta. Iy minic a rinne pé cúrra ppiopasóáta ar máite le n-a anam i gColáirte Cluan na nGabhann faoi luét Cumainn Íora agus i gceart-láir a éroíde bí pé de pún aige so gcaitfeasó pé blianta deirdeannaé a faogail ran áit rim as gairde Dó go uúe-paétaé. Ó'n a púnna ppiopasóáta éiníto supab Catoileadaé fial, flaitéamail, oiaóa é agus "bí an paróidir iy an daidir i nGnáó leir, Marí gail ar a éroíde máit móir." Seo pún amám leir :- "Toil Dó vo éur i bpeiróm i nGac gníom ía ló agus gac puo a déanamh tré gnaó vo Oia agus ní ar uamán ná éasóéar." Tuigimíto ó n-a gníom-aréa, ó n-a éuro camnte agus ó gac uile níó ar óem pé supb úime oiaóa, naoméa é agus ní h-amám ar topaó a faoéair ac ó héal na noame a máir le n-a linn. An t-óráiríde cáiteamail rim, an t-áé. de búreca, agus earbog ía bÉpamne, Dupan-loup, mólaóar beiré éar meadóón é. Ba éara damgean é don áé. Maiciú, vo'n b. lognaó Rípe, vo'n áro Earbog Mac

Áil agus vo'n Éairóméat Wiseman ppeirín. Iy oóib go léir a éus pé ráir-cabair nuair a bí peiréan agus íao-ran as tpiro le neart iomlán a gceiríde ar ron Éiréann, go mbéasó Sí i bÉir-annm Éiríort go bpuinne an bÉáta.

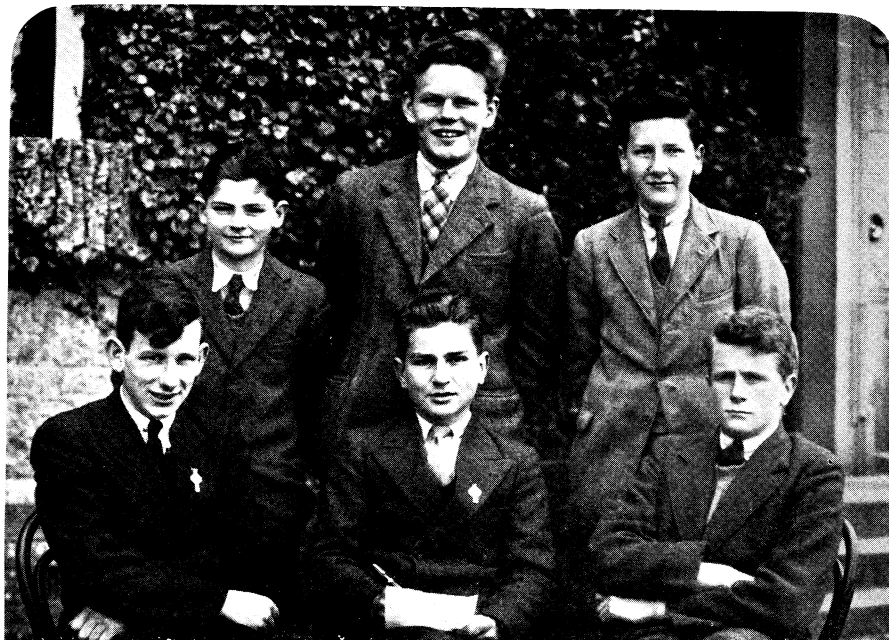
Vo rinne pé an obair móir a éus Oia vo san rtao san rtaonao agus fásao é go las-bpúgtaé bpipte faoi'n galair a éus pé air péim tré bapúioéit oibpe. Níorú 'é an úime céatona anoir é ; bí pé buaóaréa bpiónaé nuair a éonnaic pé a neam-éoilean-aige iy bí Ríagaltar Sapana éun leigir a éur ar éar Múinnitipe na h-Éiréann. Tar éir íarpiéatí deirdeannaé a déanamh i bÉairlméto Sapana éun a óaome a fáabáil ó'n gortca agus ó'n galair, éus pé a ágaó ar Éatáir na Róma go bpuigéasó pé báp ann. O'éas pé ábtaé i nGéna ran mbliadóam 1847, bliadóam an gortca. I mbliadóna, céao bliadóam ó am reartá anam agus euirp toó, cumhúgáann múnnitíear na h-Éiréann agus Clanna Gaedil acá reapaíóte ar puo an domám móir le buréacáar agus glionnoar éroíde ar úime a oibpúg ar a ron mar nároibpúg úime eile puaí i rtaíir ár oitíir-ne, ar úime a éus raiúipe a gceiríomh oóib, ar Oóinnall Ó Connail.



PREFECTS

M. Geaney, D. O'Brien (Capt.), T. O'Connell J. Irwin, F. King.

O'LA IS O'LA



DIARISTS

Back Row : M. Prior, B. O'Connell, H. Clear.

Seated : R. Mullins, J. Filan, R. Steehy.

SEPTEMBER

3rd—The portals are open. Apostolics return in torrential rain to find W. O'Regan is Senior Prefect and J. O'Connor is Junior Prefect. Introductions all round.

4th—A big influx of new boys and some ancient Third "Clubbers" are assigned to the new Fourth Club dormitory—home for snoozes. The Apostolics walk patronised by the new Lay-boys.

5th—Lectio Longissima—not Brevis—a most infrequent note on the calendar. We inspect our "new" books and recall our fund of ancient Latin.

6th—Chant the coronation hymn. The new Captains appointed are always good for a half-day. Prefects seldom change—they become like fossils or jewels.

7th—Great excitement on the playing fields. Some Third Club and Juniors express amazement on first seeing a hurley. They

inquire as to its proper use—to hit a ball or kill mice. In First Club we are told that a Kerry Minor is not a cigarette. All right, major!

8th—First exam. of the year. We have it straight from the horse's mouth that it is only the first hurdle in a long grand weekly race; laurels for some, leather for others. Our new hurling captains—Tony McCarthy, Don Fitz.

9th—That Monday morning feeling in a long day of class. One dreamy L.C.A. student thought the master was talking of Stacks and Staves when suddenly he was shocked to find that it was Stocks and Shares.

10th—The spelling of the new masters' names on the Theme copies is mostly phonetic. Tony O'C. spells Father Minister's name as Youses, another Hews it. Sol-Junior needing elbow room put out a pane in First Club billiard room. The result is panels of plastic wood instead of glass. Curtains Sol.

11th—Heads on all Clubs. Congrats. to Captains—Brendan O'Connell and Tim Geary of Second Club, and Tony O'Connell and M. Prior of Third Club. Notice that the Prior plays second fiddle

13th—Father Pat Balfe, S.M.A., kindly paid us a visit before leaving for Nigeria. After saying the boys' Mass he gave us all his blessing. Every success in your noble mission Father Pat.

14th—Choir gives silent "plain" chant in absence of the organist. In library we are treated after Benediction to a weenie wireless locked in a glass case.

15th—A wilderness of figures on the Maths. exam. papers. In hurling field so bad is the climate that a big bad wolf

attacks a Third Clubber. But prior to this event all the small animals like mice were attacked. What a scene when Tony O'C. appears dressed as an Arab chief with a white turban.

17th—Retreat by Rev. D. O'Sullivan. Thanks father, we appreciated it. Lock-jawitis is infectious. We notice to-day that even the Corkmen make no comment.

21st—End of Retreat. How are our Hal es? R. K - LL claims relationship with Father John Sullivan, S.J. Walks—First Club puffs out with permission. Many thanks.

22nd—Father Hyland from the Mid-West says the Boys' Mass. First Irish exam. unnoticed "Ta me tobar." Have you seen our new wireless set—white all over.

23rd—This morning a wee Junior has a dream in which "Philip's Big Hat" takes a part. Yaws truly D-t.

24th—Right Rev. Monsignor T. Cullen was a welcome visitor on his way back to U.S.A. Who's pounding up the box—er—boxing up the pound?

26th—News captions: (1) A Smash-hit Raid on Post Office. (2) Apostolics *versus* Lay-boys Hurling. (3) Harvest Work in Earnest.

27th—Maths. master in L.C. IIb: "How would you describe a circle?" Pat L.: "With a ring, sir."

28th—A welcome half-day. Third Club League Matches start. It is real war from the start. One Third Clubber tells another that he is "unhaunted" by his remarks; perhaps "undaunted" was the needed word. But you never know, you know! At any rate it had the desired effect.

29th—The usual jokes about rain to-day. It pours—someone heard humming “Pennies from Heaven.” Philosophers in jolly mood in the hut. Smokes—you know! One felt a “ham” in such an atmosphere.

30th—The Apostolic Prefects are elected to their minor offices in the Academy—*de more*. Junior billiard room is fog bound—no landings for inexperienced pilots. Bulldozing strictly off!

OCTOBER

1st—The hollow conker game starts. Greybeards play with tiny tots. All right! all right! everyone knows that Kerry is the best county in the world! Gosh we’ve been hearing that now so often there’s penicillin growing on it.

3rd—Mungret *versus* Christians in the first round of the Dr. Keane Cup. Result: Christians won.

“And Mike with true Dalcassian skill
With slashing ash secured a spill.”

Sam thought it was a flail he had!

O! it is excellent,
To have a giant’s strength, but it is tyrannous
To use it like a giant.



Drawing

SWISH

B. O'Connell

6th—In First Club “Kerry” drew with the “Rest”—parallel to Kerry and Roscommon at Croke Park. Is M - T - y - r l seriously thinking of re-editing Pro Archia? Rather corny we think! Some fellows can never let sleeping dogs lie.

7th—Commotion in Third Club. Jamesy kicked the wolf adown the stairs to the sound of Third Club band. What will Mr. Fox have to say to this hunting song?

8th—Barber here: sheep shorn, ducks plucked and many heads eaten. Someone said: “He was using an e-razor.” Apostolics nearly kick one another on the football field to secure the fruit presented by Father Minister to the winners.

9th—The opening session of the Senior Debate Society was a great success. The sonic velocity of P. O’Gee’s voice is sure to increase. Play Day to-morrow. Second Clubber seen using a razor to-day. Well! Any objections? Even a cat grows whiskers.

10th—Play Day. Many visit their thirty-first cousins in town to-day. Those who remained at home found no sweets in the shop. Father P. Joy, S.J., gave us a very interesting lecture on China under Jap rule and prison life there.

11th—Intense cold does not prevent M. T-ryll’s rigid fingers giving us an overture on the piano at the wrong time. Was it Chop(p)in, or just “shockin.’”?

13th—Father M. Hogan from Canada kindly paid us a visit. He says it is cold. The Apostolics defeat the Hurling Cup Team by three goals. In Third Club the hurleys beat the cold air but not the slither. “Sweeping and lashing of feet.”

14th—“Beet roots” are lifted from their beds. This is the season when they snore. We welcome the three French newcomers.

Everyone begins to speak pidgin French. Still we think *Oui, Oui* can't mean everything !

15th—A Prior win in Third Club League. Many of the Philosophers suffer lumbago from picking potatoes.

17th—First Club are to be given a plan and a map of the dormitory. Not only the wrong cubicle but the wrong pyjamas mistaken by him who shall be nameless. "To sleep perhaps to dream."

20th—Mission Sunday. A grand Sweep. Some were "long" lucky to have their chocs. pulled out of the drum. Congrats. to St. Munchin's on their win.

21st—Play Day walks in the rain which has melted all the sweets in the shops. The Northern burr predominates at the Philosophers' concert.

22nd—We have been noticing with interest a "Coffee" plantation springing up beneath the playroom window. The strains of the song Woomba come from beneath the shade of its trees at twilight.

24th—Many new historical facts gleaned from the Entrance Exam. : "Dan O'Connell was an old fellow on the run who found the going so hot that he had to wash his tongue in the Liffey."—Shades of O'Gogarty. Another describes the Famine : "The people were eating weeds or anything they were lucky to find for 1946 was a great year for weeds." Distinguish between *sew* and *sow*. I *sew* a button on my coat. The *sow* is feeding in the sty. The geniuses of the coming year.

27th—A letter from the sky for Father KilBride. Yes the visit from the magician. The conjuror takes in all except Miko and Martin. The wizard has done wonders with these words gilly-gilly. Third Clubber says

he knew he had it up his sleeve ! My dear ! A precocious child, indeed !

28th—The excitement of yesterday had its effect on the Sunday exam. results : 2 A—Shakespeare did not write his plays in prose or poetry but in black magic metre. Shakespeare was a genius, we knew, but that he was a wizard well ! Time marches on.

29th—There is a little confusion in 6 A English when Bob Macbeth is asked to read Lady Fitzpatrick's part in Act II, Scene II. "Sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

31st—Hallow'een parcels arrive. Concert a great success and the hit of the night was McNamara's Band.

NOVEMBER

1st—Play Day. Walks, but very cold. Some unbeliever asks when will it be All Pipes Day.

3rd—At the Gaelic match overtime resulted in a win over "Colours" when play was re-started. First Club find the dinner tables excellently fitted for a game of push penny.

5th—Unexpected half-day. We discover some roots in First Club can play rugger. Murf. and D.B. show their paces.

6th—Hot pipes are a comfort in the study but the snorers gave the show away.

10th—The new rule for soccer : If you call your opponent Sandy a free shall be rewarded at the point where the echo started. Did I hear a cuckoo ?

"O cuckoo ! shall I call thee bird Or but a wandering voice"

We think under the circumstances you had better give him the bird. The result of L.C. II b Maths. good for no one got duck.

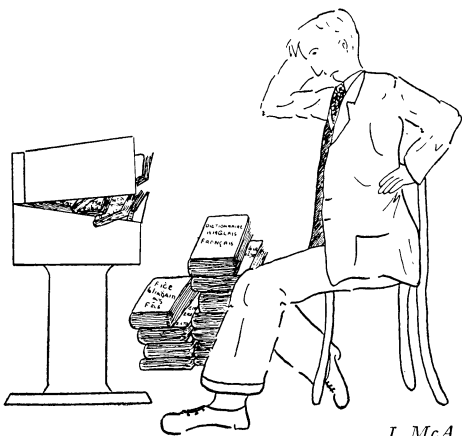
11th—Water all around. Cha dives into the waste-paper box to rescue J.D.'s teddy bear. And red with rage the Ulster king orders him to carry the box on his head.

13th—Seniors win over St. Munchin's at Thomond Park. The pipes are calling: Jim O'Dea's new pipe is emitting an aroma. Some wisacre has noticed that the cement factory isn't smoking to-day. Competition too keen I suppose!

14th—Play Day. Who was it that was seen vigorously polishing his badge before asking for town leave? "All that glistens is not gold."

15th—Desmond the Dauphin and bold Lochinvar take up duties as librarians. Some people are mistaking the study for the library.

17th—Bobbo seen juggling with two knives out of the Ref. In the history exam. he must be dealing with war to the knife. Garryowen beat us by a point to-day in a mud game of Rugger. Someone mentions mud larks. Second Club ornithologist interested we hear. Wonders if there are many such.



J. McA.

BOOKED_OUT

18th—These small desks in the study-hall are most trying especially on one with a long back and lanky legs. A means of reforming one's character and deforming one's books and back.

22nd—P. J. F. is removed for playing boogy-woogy on the piano before Geography. He excused himself saying that he wished to be in the atmosphere of Harleem which district they were about to study in the coming class. No jibes, please, or it gives?

22nd—West Kerry never knew that showers occur during late study. Third Club entomologists spend a fruitless half-hour looking for "jitter-bugs" on the track to-day.

24th—Sugar strike does not affect or effect us. These rugger players spend their time making mud pies.

26th—Junior Apostolics asked learned philosopher how it was possible to drive a coach-and-four through an argument. By grit and logic we hear "Be innocent of the knowledge, dearest chuck."

28th—The Inter-Regionals picked. Congrats. to the chosen few, we have no lame ducks among our team.

29th—Candidates for the Sodality. Judging by the list they must have high aspirations and think a lot of themselves. A lucky day for some people or is it? Eh, Bren?

DECEMBER

1st—Raindrops big, fall on Long Tom and knock him out on the muddy field. The Junior Debate was so lopsided that no one voted the motion.

3rd—A fine sermon by Father Murphy, C.S.S.R. We are all full of zeal after the sermon and equally well replenished after the dinner. We give thanks all round.

5th—Trial match postponed. We go on walks and the manager explains all about the hunt.

6th—We pushed him through the window, but Bob it was the one you broke yourself. Powdered glass makes good suits Bob.

7th—Thanks for the sleep this morning. It's a pity we hadn't our breakfast in bed.

8th—Congratulations to our Sodalists. We wish them all a very happy time during study hours.

10th—Half-day when Under 17 go under by one point to Glenstal.

11th—A famous Fenian goes on hunger strike at No. 9 table, but Bro. O'Sullivan happily is able to call him off such drastic measures.

12th—J.C.T. match *v.* Crescent. Beaten but not discouraged. The Philosophers' exams. are on. Many new editions of the History of Philosophy to be published.

15th—Under 17 avenge the Crescent by six points. In 2 B religious knowledge exam, it has also been brought to light that F'sau stole his brother Jacob's ladder.

16th—Community beaten in the Soccer match. Castletown bears have a day's handicap in the race to catch the train. U.N.O. discuss disarmament. Why wasn't the Pref. of Studies invited?

17th—Some have started for home in a horse drawn chariot. The driver is Jim.

18th—Early vacation. A Happy Christmas to all.

JANUARY

16th—We return with the wild geese. One topic all discuss how will the bread ration effect us. Many cases are as heavy as their hearts with tuck and loaves of bread.

17th—Father Paddy Corrigan paid us a visit before going to his mission in England. Third Club debate the promise of Father Minister for a high tea instead of their loss of a half ton of flour. Will they be able to reach up to this high tea—it may be too tall for them?

18th—All move in musical circles and go to hear the opera in town. Gondoliers are in request in Phils. Dor. when the hot water pipe bursts.

19th—New order of time. Opinion varies but it's hard to change our old ways. "O tempora o mores."

20th—Blow, blow, thou wintry wind
Thou art not so uninked
as our gastronome
Thy tooth is not so keen
Yon loaf is now ne'er seen.

21st—Sleep kni(gh)ts up cares of study morn and late but leaves us with chilblains, to rue the neglect of study.

22nd—It's a pity some of the masters don't get the flu. Then there would be less gross understatements in poetry.

25th—Icicles hang. Father KilBride brings us round the black walk to melt them. J.O'L. is not sure whether his nose is frost-bitten and a friend kindly rubs J's nose vigorously in the snow.

26th—A cold day. The walks ended with a fire and tea outside the hut.

27th—Snow at last. The ball alley is a battlefield, even the Philosophers have to run the gauntlet.

29th—Heavy frost makes the avenue slippery. The cart carrying the pigs overturns, and willing hands help to put the pigs back. Pin charges were made at the poor brutes by Josie and others.

30th—Reference was made at points to students of such exemplary obedience that at the sound of the bell they would stop in the very middle of a sentence. (Evidently they spend a lot of time discussing the finer points of Art).

31st—Great news. Loch Mór frozen—but no further advance on that communiqué.

FEBRUARY

2nd—The S.C.T. cross country practice ends in a bull chasing. Murf. lost his nether garment in the Barnakyle river as a result of the bull-chase.

3rd—A welcome Play Day. We thank. Father Hughes and Father Mulcahy and congratulate them on taking their last vows. A Third Clubber was heard inquiring how often in the year does Father Minister take his vows.

4th—Voluntaries start. No wonder when Sol junior mistakes the Pref. Studies Office for the infirmary. He did get a sudden cure.

5th—Snow, and more snow.

7th—Blizzard—arctic weather. Snow-balling T. O'D -1 shows us how to ski on your back.

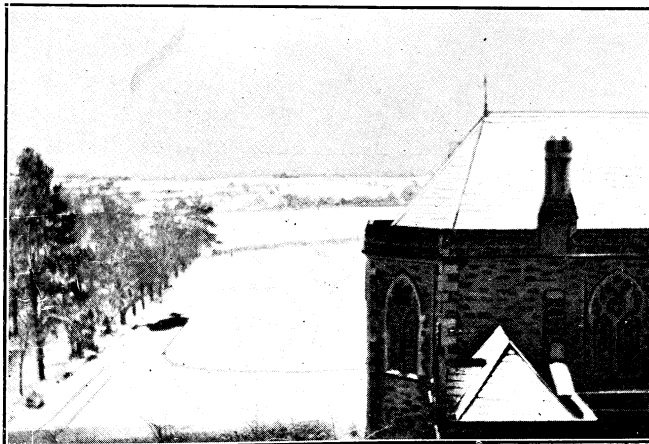
9th—Our national hero Sars. scents out the weak points of the J.C.T. No wonder the Slags team won.

10th—Rough house in playroom.

There was a young man from Cahir
Who tried to sit down on a chair
But the chair wasn't there
Alas! one can't sit on thin air.
The result was a seat in repair.
Next time young man please take care,
Or most likely your end is despair.

11th—Dramatic event. Boxing match near refectory. J. Muldux survives attack. Yet we had always thought his eyes were blue.

13th—An unlucky day for Mungret in the Cup matches. J.C.T. ousted 22 Nil by Crescent and S.C.T. after a ding dong battle beaten 6 Nil by Rockwell. Best of luck to our victors.



14th—Nothing whatsoever to report.

“That glib and oily art
To speak and purpose not.”

16th—The L.C.A. student at Latin exam. thought it was a leap year when he was asked to explain the difference between “homo” and “vir.” He explained that “homo” was a bachelor and “vir” a married man.

18th—No late study; pancakes for tea. Cannie takes a piece of plate with his—pancake and jam. Michael prefers orange peel with his.

19th—Holy ashes at Mass. Third Clubbers wishing to fill a berth in the infirmary, please remember:

“One swallow doesn’t make a summer,
Nor does one sneeze a cold.”

20th—The Railway Canteen has opened for Lent. Snack bar at four o’clock. Noel O’D-r-n’s scones won’t be hard now.

23rd—Great fall of snow in which one of the community loses his eye-pieces near the alley. Lua is a moving snowman, but a target hard to miss.

23rd—The great mystery of the Senior billiards table remains unsolved—no billiards.

27th—On walks this afternoon we were surprised at the sudden interest that some people are beginning to take in poultry farming. Eggs-actly! Radio black-out. No reports heard to-day. Sun-spots perhaps, or it may be due to so many inspectors about.

28th—Masters’ reports. Some masters seem to have laid it on, anyhow other loud reports follow, not all delayed action either. One victim expresses the opinion that reports are pre-atomic, and should definitely be abolished. But if the writing was not on the wall what then? One word would still be enough—*Thekel*!

MARCH

2nd—Michael Joe’s art not appreciated to-day. After several guesses the drawing master said it had a vague semblance to Bran’s head. Phils teach the S.C.T. how to play Rugger, or was it Rugger?

5th—A determined rush on the gateway shop. The buns cost a penny each but the half dozen cost nothing.

6th—Reports are long. According to them the study has been turned into a beauty parlour: mirrors and combs being just as much in evidence there as books and themes.

7th—A free day for the School of Philosophy—spent in a peripatetic walk to Clarina. J.H. finds that slangy terms and colloquial phrases are forbidden when writing essays. “O.K.” yet a “quid’s a quid for all that.”

8th—Power plant gets the once over by the physics students under the aegis of Father Corbett’s wing. No wonder Br. Murphy has wire protection. They knew all this from their previous study.

9th—Welcome to our old boys from Cork. We see your old familiar faces “Jerry” and “Skits.” The Past lost by three points in the match. We are very thankful to you Past for our enjoyable day.

10th—Dates to-day in the shop. Paddy L— thinks that it is about time now for the secondary teachers to go on strike, and guarantees his fullest support.

Motto being we expect "Lean not upon thine own prudence."

12th—We are informed at the debate that there are plenty of opportunities for young men in the fishing industry. Denis O'B—n volunteers. But Tom O'C. says it's all a cod.

13th—Mr. McAsey gave us an illustrated lecture on China. Jimmy O'C-n-ll has been fired with zeal.

Tony arrives back from the point-to-point very down and out. Betting must have been heavy at the races.

17th—La 'le Pádraig Naomtha. Very eloquent sermon from Father McEvoy. Walks to prepare us for dinner followed by a concert. We were too mixed to distinguish between Paul Robeson and Jessie Owens at Question Time.

20th—In the match to-day Glenstal 8, Mungret 6. 'Twas too hot a day for cheers.

21st—George was discovered eating a square of jelly in study. Asked for an explanation. "To help me concentrate," commented George.

22nd—Good news. Going home early, Joe hopes to fly home and not await the 'bus. Mr. Ryan leaves his classbooks aside to-day, but brings an appendix to hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

24th—The Apostolics had an interesting lecture from Very Rev. Father Fitzgerald of the Eudist Fathers.

25th—The first round of the City Cup: Mungret win over Glenstal, 11-6. It's the first step to victory.

26th—Michael started to kindle the Easter fire behind the Rockery. He makes an early start. Unfortunately he wasn't insured or perhaps assured.

29th—Brasso for medals, shaving cream for beards and vim behind your ears for Third Club. Why? Photos to-morrow.

30th—Camera is working overtime. B. O'D-cr-ll tempts it into the Plantation, but the sun is in his eye, and the result is little more than negative.

31st—Last day. All on to the 'buses at the door. An early and happy Easter.

APRIL

15th—"O to be in Mungret
Now that April's there."

Nobody browned off. All back even the late goers. The 'buses must have been overloaded.

17th—Keen practice by S.C.T. for the City Cup. It's hot work.

20th—Public exam. classes loaf at their ease in morning study.

"The oldest and the youngest
Are at work with the strongest
Bright boys are amazing
Their ways never changing
We wonder indeed then, what's on."
A. Slagger.

23rd—Sermon by an old master, Very Rev. Father Mahony, S.J. On walks we learn that "money is the root of all evil" is from Scripture, not from a picture. It's blowing a full gale. Have we the wind up? Great excitement for the coming match,

24th—End in a paen of praise. Our
S.C.T. have won the City Cup. The Great
Pat receives the Cup and his captain's ear
heard the whole school roaring victory.

26th—Then gently scan our poetry
And take no wrong.
Our thoughtless follies have laid us
low
So ends our Lá go Lá.



THE END OF THE ROAD

Ici Mungret

PATRICK DES PALLIERES, 2B.

NOUS trois de Mungret fûmes reçus comme des princes, et nous n'oublierons jamais la gentillesse des garçons Irlandais, les premiers jours de notre arrivée : ils nous gâtaient des bonsbons et des chocolats à en être malades. Nous nous sommes très vite habitués et, à notre bonheur à tous, nous fûmes acceptés dans une équipe de Rugby : que de lutttes acharnées, que de courses forcées et des coups reçus pour l'honneur de gagner ! Aussi bien sous le gèle, que sous la pluie, l'on n'y prend même pas garde, car on ne pense qu'à une chose-jouer et gagner !

Maintenant l'hiver est fini et le "Hurling" commence : je n'avais jamais vu ni connu ce jeu en France et pour la bonne raison que c'est un jeu spécialement Irlandais, — c'est le jeu national en Irlande. C'a au moins, c'est un jeu qui demande de l'agilité, de la rapidité, et du courage ! C'est un jeu qui remue. Je crois que c'est le jeu que je préfère à tous les autres, même au Hand-ball, un de mes jeux favoris ! Il y a des très bons "handballers" à Mungret et c'est passionnant de les voir jouer ! Il y a aussi des jeux intérieurs comme le billard et le ping-pong et il y a des touronnements et le meilleur obtient un médaillé. S'il fallait te parler de jeux, j'en aurai encore au moins deux pages à écrire. Mais j'en conclus dans tout cela que l'Irlande est un pays très sportif, je crois qu'il n'y a pas un pays plus enthousiasmé au jeu comme l' "Irlande." Il n'y a pas une si grande différence de paysage entre la France et l' Irlande : mais tous ceux qui ont vu l'Irlande

doivent sûrement l'appeler comme moi la "verte Irlande." En Irlande je préfère de beaucoup la campagne. C'est vraiment magnifique en été avec des collines parsemées de champs de labour, de fermes, de jardins de petites maisons peintes en blanc ou en jaune, chose qui est très jolie brillant au soleil ! Oh ! que des peintres étrangers seraient contents et satisfaits : et que des poètes auraient des vers à écrire, car en vérité je trouve que la nature est une sorte de poésie : les oiseaux qui chantent, la rivière rafraichissant toute la nature. Nous voyons assez souvent passer des avions, juste au dessus du Collège, et l'on m'a appris qu'ils atterissaient au fameux aéroport nommé, "Rineanna," situé sur le bord du Shannon.

Voici ce que je pense de cette charmante Ile. Maintenant, malheureusement, la fin de l'année arrive et je devrais quitter non sans regret Mungret College et je ne saurais comme exprimer ma reconnaissance au Révérend Père Recteur, Father Kelly, qui a été si gentil envers nous trois ainsi que tout le monde qui nous ont reçus pendant notre séjour en Irlande. Le trimestre est bientôt fini, et quoique joyeux de retrouver notre foyer paternel, notre joie ne sera pas sans être un peu mêlé de nostalgie, en pensant aux bons jours passés en Irlande. Et tout cela sera passé comme un rêve, trop vite et trop court. Maintenant nous n'espérons qu'une chose, c'est de pouvoir revenir une fois de plus dans cette si accueillante contrée où on sent un lien d'affection et de fraternité.

SWEET NIGHT.

Sweet Night, I love thee well,
I love thee when reclined in silence,
broken by the deep toned bell.
Love thee in thy silver traces
When moonbeam casts its gleaming laces,
In and out among the shades.
Down below the sleeping glades
Casts its laces and its light
Across thy lustrous lair—Sweet Night.

H.R.D.

BLACKBIRD SONG.

Rising, falling,
Never ending,
Now slightly pausing,
And then unending
The mellow tune again,
With now and then
The liquid note—
Rich enchanting
To me doth float.

F.K.

Review

A HISTORY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR SCHOOLS, Vol. III, Renaissance, Reformation, Age of Absolutism, 1418-1789, by the Rev. Jerome Mahony, S.J. Educational Company of Ireland, Ltd. (viii, 243 pp.).

In this Volume, Father Mahony gives an account of the storms that threatened the Church for some three hundred and seventy years—years which witnessed the final collapse of the mediaeval christian order. It is not cheerful reading, though necessary for a right understanding of the chaotic state of Europe to-day. The story opens with an account of the only too successful efforts of Mark, Archbishop of Ephesus, to thwart the Council of Florence in its attempt to heal the schism begun by Photius and Caerularius. The story concludes on an equally cheerless note, the attack on the Church led by the apostate Voltaire, at whose cry, "Ecrasez l' Infâme," legions of pseudo-philosophers set themselves the task of undermining the foundations of religion and of social life. Their teaching prepared the way for the Revolution in France in 1789, which had enduring evil effects. On this note the present Volume ends.

Fully half this Volume deals with the revolt of certain Catholics against the Authority and Teaching of the Church. These Catholics, later known as Protestants, were led, or rather were misled by Martin Luther. Fr. Mahony treats clearly of the causes, the trend and the effects

on the Church of this revolt. No less clearly does he treat of the subsequent Catholic Reform and Restoration. These chapters are models of concision and clarity and the reviewer knows no current school text-book of purely political history which deals with the period in the same objective and lucid manner. For that reason, he regrets that the author felt himself obliged to dismiss with a passing reference the Wars of Religion in France and that most terrible of wars, called the Thirty Years War; for an accurate knowledge of these events and their sequel in the "Peace" of Westphalia is necessary for a right understanding of the position of the Church in subsequent centuries.

To offset these omissions, Father Mahony richly compensates the student by an interesting account of the Church's champions and foes in the Age of Absolutism. Two short chapters describe Jansenism and Gallicanism.

But very special praise must be reserved for the five chapters towards the end of the book on the Catholic Missions to China, Japan, Africa and the Americas. It is fitting that a History of the Catholic Church for Schools should describe at length the heroic deeds of priests, brothers and nuns who have laboured for the extension of Christ's Kingdom among the heathens in foreign lands. Finally, a word of praise, genuine and sincere, must go to the printers and publishers whose care and workmanship is evident on every page.



The Work of the Irish Jesuits in South China

By VERY REV. E. BOURKE, S.J.

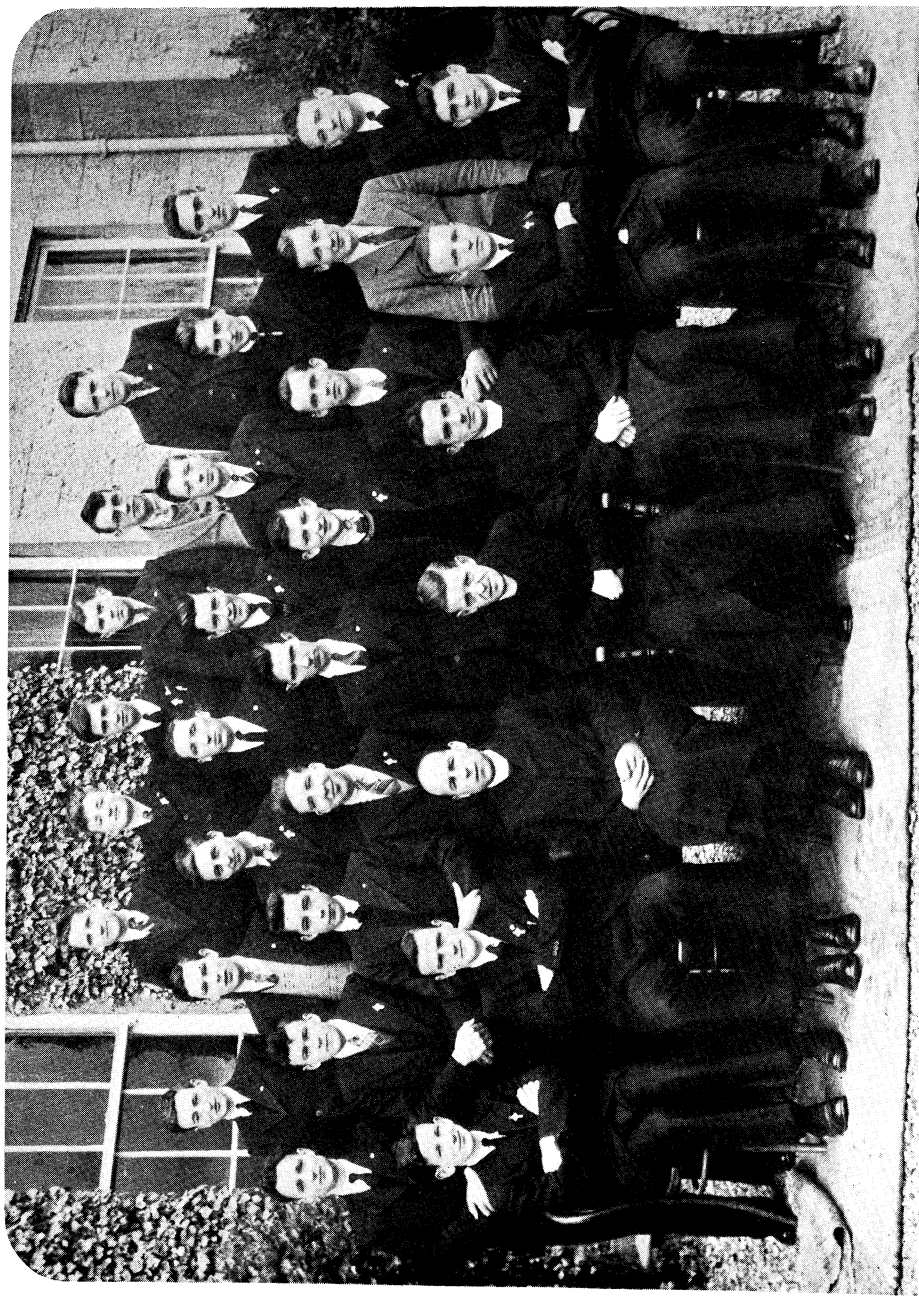


THE AUTHOR

THERE are more Catholics in China than in Ireland, but for each of the 4,000,000 Catholics there, there are 100 pagans. How are *they* to be converted? In modern times missionaries in China have devoted most of their resources and heroic energy to the spreading of the faith amongst the people in the valleys and villages, whilst work amongst the learned and more cultured classes has not been so much in evidence. This has been especially the case

in South China. Here in particular the Protestants have concentrated on working amongst those in power and those attending universities. They are following the policy adopted by St. Patrick, who, when he appeared before the King, sought out the chieftains, the learned classes and the Druids, doubtless realising that if he could convert them, or at least gain their good will, the prestige that they had amongst the people would render mass conversions more likely. The early Jesuits in China adopted the same plan. They gained entrance to the Imperial court, won the good will of Emperors and almost succeeded in having the Catholic Religion recognised in the Chinese Empire.

Cardinal Tien and Archbishop Yu Bin have been urging the need for Missionaries to undertake work amongst the intellectual and more cultured classes. Cardinal Tien recently said that "Our Seminarians must be so formed that they can become all things to all men, not only to the so-called lower classes, but also to the higher and educated classes. Talking about higher education he says that "the changes in thought at present in China may turn out to the advantage of our faith . . . for a way is opened for good ideas to find their way to the minds of the upper and cultured classes." In no way do we wish to detract from the grand and great work that has been done, and please God will continue to be done, by the Catholic missionaries in China who work amongst the ordinary people, yet it would seem that a Missionary body which devotes itself to higher education is to be considered as filling a crying need.



Photo]

SENIOR APOSTOLICS

Back Row : R. Gorman, T. Anglim, D. Nolan, S. Walsh, A. Mitchell, J. King.
2nd Row : G. Condon, R. Lewis, F. O. O'Neill, P. Flynn, J. Fahy, T. Flanagan, J. Long, M. O'Sullivan.
1st Row : A. Kelly, W. Walsh, D. Cremin, F. Clune, M. Collins, F. Nugent, M. O'Toole, J. Clear, F. McHale.
Seated : R. Mullins, W. O'Regan, Rev. D. Mulcahy, S.J., Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., Rev. J. Keogh, S.J., J. J. O'Connor, G. Holland.

[C. & L. Walsh

The Irish Jesuit Mission to China has devoted itself mainly to such work since its foundation in 1926, and a short account of its work and its war experiences may be of interest to those who are interested in missionary problems, and especially to students of Mungret as many past Mungret men are engaged in the work.

THE REGIONAL SEMINARY

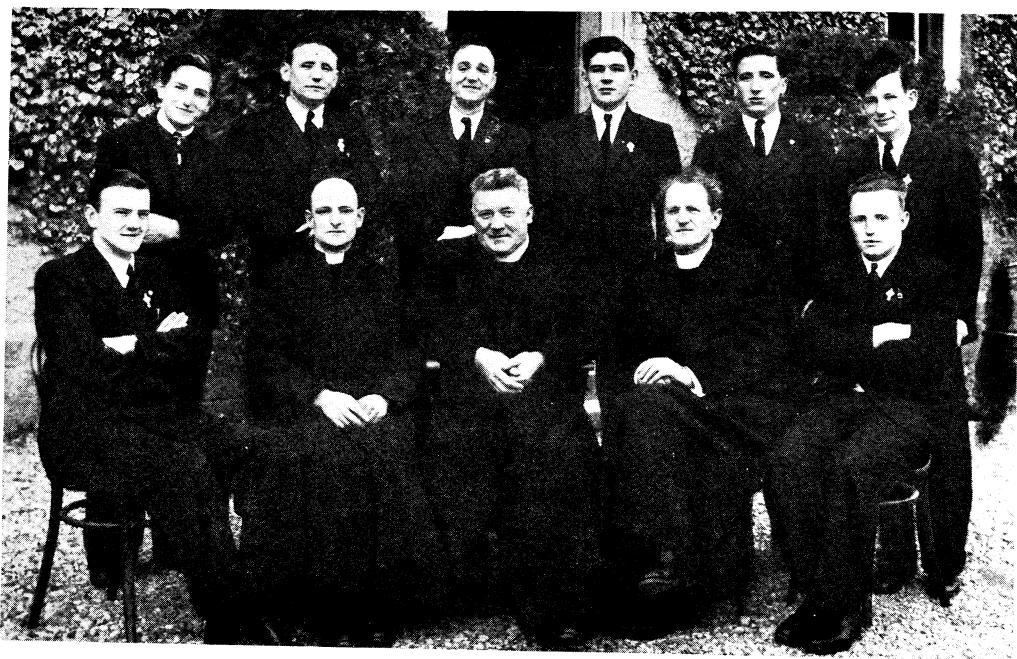
This seminary, which is in Hongkong, was built by the Holy See and the work of training Chinese for the priesthood there for 12 Vicariates in South China was entrusted to the Irish Jesuits. The work began in 1931, and since then over 100 priests have returned from it to their Bishops. A real attempt to reach the high standard advocated by Cardinal Tien has always been the endeavour of the Professors. Several of the young priests educated there have been able, in addition to their pastoral work, to open and conduct schools, edit papers and superintend welfare distribution. Great responsibility was placed on their shoulders during the war, as in many places the European Missionaries were interned. Many died as a result of privation and two were murdered by "Reds."

Although the Seminary and the Grounds were frequently shelled during the battle for Hongkong, some 200 shells falling within the Grounds and on the building, yet not one of the staff of the seminarians was injured. During the occupation years the Seminary was kept going and each year groups were ready for ordination. How the Seminary kept going in the terrible days of occupation showed the very extraordinary protection of Providence and revealed the tender care of Our Blessed Mother and St. Joseph. A few months before the peace the Seminary migrated to Macao and returned again shortly after the peace. The Seminary is damaged, and the repairs will have to be done by Rome and the Bishops of South China. In the meantime the work goes on. As the number of Seminarians

has not yet reached its full quota a part of the building is used for week-end retreats for laymen. Associated with the work of the Seminary are Father R. Harris, S.J. (O.M. 1919-'22), who has been Spiritual Father and Professor there for many years; Father M. Pelly (O.M. 1923-'24), who on being released from his position as Chaplain, is now a Professor, and Very Rev. J. Foley, S.J., who was Minister here, is now Acting-Superior of the Seminary.

LOYOLA—PREPARATORY S.J. SEMINARY

Some seventeen miles from Hongkong, in the country and beside the sea, Loyola was erected some years before the war. It was primarily a language School where our Fathers retired to learn the Chinese language and was used also for the training of suitable candidates for entrance into the Society of Jesus. It is not necessary to stress the importance of our having a great number of Chinese Jesuits in the future work that lies before us. The training of some twenty young students was progressing splendidly when, on the 8th December, 1941, while all were at Mass, an Indian soldier rushed in and ordered all to evacuate immediately. The place was evacuated and left in charge of a caretaker. The Japanese advanced along the road, took possession of the building, and when they left, looters took possession. The walls and roof alone stand. Floors were removed and there is not a piece of wood or fitting or piping left. Our losses here were considerable. All the equipment, furniture, church requisites, library, meteorological instruments, all were looted. The students retired to Wah Yan Branch School, Kowloon. On came the Japanese. The students survived the looting and the battle for Hongkong. Their Director, Father D. Donnelly, S.J., went into China, and when he had found a home for them, invited twelve of the best to join him. They were young, aged between 13 and 16, but they set off on foot in three groups and faced the several hundred miles' journey. They continued



Photo] PHILOSOPHICAL SCHOOL *[C. & L. Walsh*
Back Row : J. Long, F. McHale, A. Kelly, G. Holland, P. Flynn, R. Mullins.
Seated : W. O'Regan, Rev. P. O Brolcháin, S.J., Very Rev. Father Rector, S.J., Rev. J. Fackler, S.J.,
 J. J. O'Connor.

their studies till the advancing Japanese forced them further and further into China.

Eventually they were given, by the U.S.A. Air Force, a passage to India. They are still in Bombay and we have not yet been able to recall them to Hongkong as we have as yet no accommodation for them. The ruins of Loyola await restoration. It is a cause of thanksgiving that several of these young students will soon be eligible for entrance to the Jesuit Noviceship and that their progress was not hindered by all the vicissitudes of war. The trials and experiences which they went through will doubtless prove a great asset in their development.

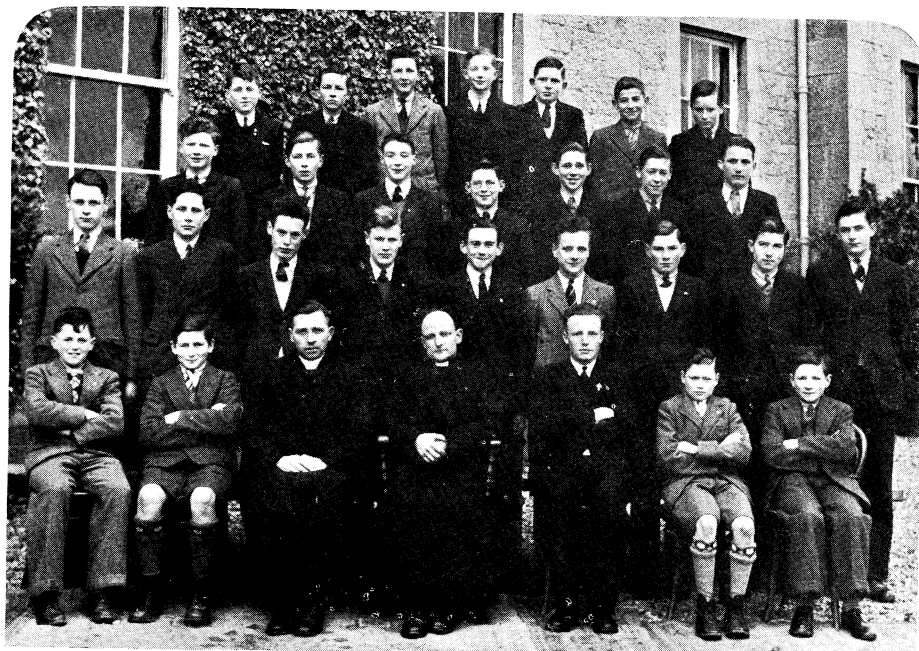
WAH YAN HONGKONG

Wah Yan College prepares students for Matriculation so that they may enter Hongkong University and Universities in China, U.S.A., Ireland and England. It caters for 850 students and there is always a long waiting list. Since August, 1945,

over 4,000 students had to be refused entrance. The course is an 8 years course and Catholic Doctrine is taught as a subject. All without exception attend the lectures freely. Usually the proportion of old Catholics is 10 per cent., but about 40 of the Senior students are converted yearly. Many cannot enter the Church because of serious family opposition. Later, when they become older and have more independence, they ask for baptism. As they have had a good foundation in the truths of faith their instruction later is rendered comparatively easy. Quite a number of converts have been responsible for the conversion of many members of their families. It is now very gratifying to see growing up in Hongkong quite a number of young families of the intellectual and cultured classes who owe their faith to the fact that they have been in Wah Yan. The war brought a great scattering of Wah Yan's past students. Numbers were baptised during the battle for Hongkong and later on in the interior

of China. Wah Yan students were in great demand by the forces in China as they knew English, Cantonese and Mandarin. Several secured good positions with the Chinese, British, and American Forces and were given post-graduate courses in Chinese, American, and English Universities as a recompense for their services. A past student of Wah Yan was one of the Chinese Delegates to the UNO conference at Washington. He is now in an important position in the Educational Department in Nanking. One who has a close connection with Wah Yan and is one of its Patrons with the Chinese Government is Dr. John Wu, now the Chinese Representative at the Vatican. Wah Yan students are to be found in nearly all Chinese Universities and some are in Fordham, Georgetown, Gonzaga, Spokane; others are in London, Cambridge and Oxford. Many of these later are con-

verts and are studying law, local government, economics, etc. When these return to China later on we expect that they will have influence in their professions and because of their faith and example do much for the spread of the Church in China. Wah Yan was able to keep going during the Japanese occupation as it was a Chinese school and was conducted by Irish Missionaries. It survived the three years bombing and went through many crises till, on July 31st, 1945, it was closed by order of the Japanese. The Japanese a month previously had asked the students to answer some five questions. The examination displeased the Japanese. The answers showed too neutral a state of mind and the College was closed. A month afterwards the British and American fleets sailed into Hongkong and Wah Yan opened at once and is flourishing. Wah Yan College ranks very high in the estimation



Photo]

JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh

Back Row : S. Kiernan, J. Power, H. Clear, M. Tansey, P. O'Rourke, D. O'Leary, D. Kavanagh.

2nd Row : H. McDermott, W. Moore, T. Anderson, C. O'Connor, M. McLoughlin, P. Connolly, L. Vesey.

1st Row : M. Heneghan, T. P. Davey, V. Bane, D. Cashman, O. O'Brien, D. Murphy, P. Heannue, P. Creaven, M. Walsh.

Seated : J. Hennessy, J. Donlon, Rev. J. McAvoy, S.J., Rev. Father O Brocháin, S.J., J. J. O'Connor, J. Kavanagh, M. McGovern.

of the Chinese in Hongkong and in the interior of China. If we only had the equipment and buildings we could fill several Wah Yan Colleges in Hongkong and in neighbouring cities. Several past masters and students of Mungret have been on the Wah Yan staff. Very Rev. R. Gallagher, S.J., was its first Rector; Rev. A. Cooney, S.J., is now Acting-Rector; Rev. J. Wood (1929-'31) and Rev. J. Carroll (1926-'29) taught there as scholastics and will be returning to Hongkong as priests in the Autumn. On the staff at present is Father E. Sullivan, S.J. (O.M. 1918-'22), who has journeyed far and wide during the war and has cheered up all he met by his amiable cheerfulness. He worked in the villages in the interior of China, then went to Calcutta, and after the war made his way back to Hongkong by Manila.

WAH YAN KOWLOON

We had a branch for Senior students in Kowloon. It started a few months before the war. Father R. Gallagher was the headmaster. The college was occupied by the Japanese and we have lost nearly everything (including Father Gallagher's marvelous collection of stamps, the work of over 25 years and with the expected proceeds of which he hoped to be able to secure a sum to help in the purchase of a site for the College). We have not been able yet to get back this College, but we were invited to take over the management of a Chinese School which is known as Wah Yan Junior School. It has 500 students.

Both our Wah Yan Colleges are in rented buildings, and have no grounds attached. We long for the day when we may be able to buy land, and build two Colleges.

RICCI HALL

This is a Catholic Hostel for students attending the Hongkong University. In addition to taking care of the Catholic students, it opens its doors to pagans also. There have been many conversions in the

Hall yearly. It is a centre for Catholic Intellectual activities. The former Directors, Fathers MacDonald, S.J., and Kelly, S.J., have done work of the highest importance. Debates, many of them on Catholic principles and doctrine, are held. To these are invited many of the outstanding professional men of Hongkong. There are study clubs, Catholic Action societies, and St. Vincent de Paul Branches. Father Kelly has got much inspiration from the methods used so successfully at Notre Dame. Ricci Hall got many direct hits by shell fire and was looted. The chapel in particular was destroyed. The Japanese Gendarmes and others occupied it during the years of occupation. It is now, after very great expense and trouble, sufficiently repaired to carry on its great work. Long associated with Ricci Hall was Father G. Byrne, S.J. (O.M. 1892-'94), the founder of the Irish Jesuit Missions. He is called "Grandfather" by the students of the Hall, and this is a name which is, especially amongst the Chinese, a term of deep respect and love.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

In addition to the above, the Fathers engage on many other activities. They frequently broadcast on cultural and religious subjects. Before the war they edited the "Rock," a magazine of very exceptional excellence. They are members of committees dealing with education and various Welfare organisations. They help in contributing articles to the Catholic Papers and a number have written books for use in the schools. When crises come our Fathers are invited to take part in various forms of organisation. Before the war, when more than 100,000 refugees entered Hongkong, the greater part of the organisation to provide shelter, food, fuel, etc., fell on the able shoulders of Father T. Ryan, S.J. It is Father Ryan who during the war years was in touch with missionaries throughout China and was enabled to send help to those in great want. Then after the war in Hong-

Hong he has been a leading spirit in Welfare work and has been given work which even in normal circumstances requires three highly placed Government officials to perform. Our Fathers, when they can spare the energy, teach in some of the many evening schools which are conducted by past Wah Yan students. Some are conducting boys clubs and others have much to do trying to keep contacts with the thousands of past students who look for advice and instruction. During the years of occupation Father Gallagher baptised some 7,000 people at the French Hospital, where he resided as chaplain. I do not mention here the work which was done during the battle for Hongkong and which is recorded in the book "Jesuits under Fire," by Father T. F. Ryan, S.J.

WHAT WE NEED

Firstly, secondly, and thirdly—your prayers. Our aim is conversion, and that means grace, and grace requires prayer and more prayer.

We wish to repair Ricci Hall decently,

and equip it so that it can continue to be the best in Hongkong. Then we require to buy land and build two Wah Yan Colleges, so that we may leave the rented buildings which give us no scope to improve or expand. Then the ruin of Loyola haunts us, clamouring as it does for reconditioning. We should like to see a retreat house where we could bring our converts and others and have the Lord inspire them to be apostles for His glory.

Then, again, we have as yet no Church in Hongkong. If you know of several Millionaires you can let them know our needs.

Now I put before you another need that might appeal to many of our Mungret men in U.S.A. Last summer I went to see the President of Ling Nam University, Canton. This University for Chinese students was founded under American Protestant auspices. It is no longer under completely Protestant administration, as there is, I hear, a Catholic Priest on the American Committee. The Campus is a beautiful one. The students number 2,000. Many past students and



Photo]

DAY BOYS

[F. King

*Standing : M. N. Fitzgerald, P. Moore, M. Potter, D. Fitzgerald, F. Beggan, B. King, M. Meaney
Seated : M. McNamara, J. Harty, N. Fitzgerald, T. P. Conway, Esq. ; J. Leonard, P. McKeown, J. Meaney.
On Ground : N. Meaney, M. O'Brien.*

converts of Wah Yan go to Ling Nam. The President told me that he would welcome our building a chapel and Hostel in the Campus, so that we could work amongst

the Catholics and pagans.

A lot of work awaits us in China for the salvation of souls.

Apostolic Literary Academy, 1947

Chairman—REV. FATHER O'BROLCHÁIN, S.J.

President : W. O'REGAN.

Vice-President : J. J. O'CONNOR.

Secretary : W. HOLLAND.

SERMONS :

"Christ the King,"
F. McHale.

"Sin,"
W. O'Regan.

"The Passion,"
A. Kelly.

"The Third Word on the
Cross,"
W. Holland.

LITERARY PAPERS :

"Lourdes,"
W. Holland.

"Our Lady of Fatima,"
W. O'Regan.

"Our Lady of Knock,"
A. Kelly.

ESSAYS :

"A Canadian Martyr,"
M. McLoughlin.

"A Scottish Knight Errant,"
W. Moore.

"Tercentenary of a Martyr,"
H. McDermott.

"Saint of the Great
Schism,"
T. P. Darcy.

"Conquistador of Africa,"
H. Clear.

"Patron of Poland,"
D. Cashman.

The Academical Prize was
awarded to
A. Kelly.

Senior Apostolic Debating Society

CHRISTMAS SESSION

FIRST DEBATE

Motion : " THAT A DAY SCHOOL IS PREFERABLE TO A BOARDING SCHOOL AS A MEANS OF EDUCATION."

For the Motion	A. Kelly, T. Anglim, O. O'Neill.
Against the Motion	R. Mullins, F. Clune, M. Collins.

THE Government opened by a vigorous attack on the boarding school deficiencies, as the lack of opportunities of visiting art galleries, libraries and museums ; of the difficulties for private studies. It then attacked the too organised system of games that cramped the boys own choice of pastime.

The Opposition opened on a philosophical note and showed how development of character

was more cultivated in a boarding school. The games and athletics were merely a means of training the will of the boy. The other speakers showed how the distractions of the day school took the mind away from study ; the travel to and fro lessened the power of concentration and home worries lessened opportunities of study for the day scholar.

The Motion was lost by 8 votes.

SECOND DEBATE.

Motion : " THAT THE CONSTITUTION OF IRELAND DESERVES THE WHOLE-HEARTED APPROVAL OF THIS HOUSE."

For the Motion	J. Clear, D. Nolan, R. Lewis.
Against the Motion	F. Nugent, P. Harney, J. King.

The Government opened the case by pointing out the Christian spirit and ideals that guided the drawing up of the Constitution ; its great depth of political thought, the freedom it grants for the exercise of religious belief and the conduct of education. Then it pointed out the ring of honesty and justice that all unbiassed readers find throughout the whole Constitution.

The Opposition argued that the Constitution failed to uphold the dignity of the State and based their arguments on the opening paragraphs of the Preamble. Then it showed in the question of Social Justice where the Constitution goes against the facts of daily life.

The Motion was lost by 9 votes.

THIRD DEBATE.

Motion : " THAT WE NEED A WORLD GOVERNMENT."

For the Motion	M. McLoughlin, T. Anderson, P. Creaven.
Against the Motion	W. Moore, H. McDermott, P. O'Rourke.

The Government pressed the need of a world controlling power. Firstly, to make sure of an even control of food ; secondly, to have a cheaper system of transport. Then it showed what an influence for education and civilisation one central power would be.

The opposition pointed out the vast differences of culture, beliefs and ideals that there were in this world which would make it impossible to have a single government in the present age.

The Motion was lost by 5 votes.

Senior Debating Society

President — : REV. D. MULCAHY, S.J.

Secretary : G. Sheehy.

Committee : F. King, G. Sheehy, D. O'Brien.



Photo]

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

[C. & L. Walsh

THIS year was very satisfactory. The standard of debating was high. That the standard proved so high is a tribute to the zeal of those who fostered it in previous years, and to the encouragement and interest that the Society received from the members of the Community during the year. Congratulations to all who spoke, especially to those not mentioned in this account and to

those back-benchers—the extempore speakers who enlivened the sessions throughout the year. Thanks to our artist, *B. O'Connell* whose colourful drawings on our notice-board were always the heralds of an enjoyable night. And finally, a word of appreciation to the House, which always proved a willing and appreciative audience.

FIRST SESSION, 9th October.

Motion : " THAT THE MODERN OPPOSITION TO THE JEWS IS UNJUSTIFIED."

Government : J. O'Doherty, H. R. Dowling, P. O'Gara.

Opposition : G. Sheehy, M. Tyrrell, K. Byrne.

The Government traced much of the present opposition to the Jews from jealousy and blind emotion. The Opposition showed the evil done by the Jews through Freemasonry, the

Cinema and the Press. This opening debate set a high standard.

The Motion was carried by 28 votes to 27 votes.

SECOND SESSION, November 13th.

Motion : " THAT A THIRD WORLD WAR IN THE NEAR FUTURE IS INEVITABLE."

Government : D. Rhatigan, T. O'Connell, M. Hogan.

Opposition : F. King, T. Heneghan, D. O'Brien.

The Government appealed to present the facts of new weapons forged, of large armies trained, of the continual scares featured in the press as sure signs of a new war. The Opposition replied that never again would there be

war on account of Atomic Control, lack of Capital and fear of awful destruction to the vanquished.

The Motion was lost by 45 votes to 17 votes.

THIRD SESSION, December 16th.

Motion : " THAT THE DECISION TO STRIKE SHOULD NOT BE LEFT IN THE HANDS OF THE WORKERS."

Government : R. Sheehy, M. Walsh.

Opposition : T. O'Connor, J. Gubbins.

This debate was limited in the numbers of set speakers from the table to give the House an opportunity to air its views on a burning topic of the day. The existence and causes of the present labour unrest were keenly

analysed, but no satisfactory remedy was proposed.

The Motion was defeated by 40 votes to 8 votes.

FOURTH SESSION, March 12th.

Motion : " THAT THE EMIGRATION OF THE IRISH SHOULD BE PREVENTED BY THE STATE."

Government : R. Fitzpatrick, T. Lawlor, P. McDonagh.

Opposition : G. Sheehy, N. Purcell, W. Stokes.

This Motion provided an outlet for the patriots, who showed that the Irish were born in Ireland to live in Ireland. The Opposition pointed out what the Irish who emigrated had done for other countries by their example and

energy. Facts were brought forward to show what problems would arise if all were forced to seek bread and work at home.

The Motion was carried by 31 votes to 17 votes.

FIFTH SESSION, March 29th.

Motion : " THAT IT IS IRELAND'S ADVANTAGE TO BE A MEMBER OF THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS."

Government : H. R. Dowling, M. Tyrrell, D. Rhatigan, T. Heneghan.

Opposition : G. Sheehy, F. King, R. Fitzpatrick, D. O'Brien.

This final debate was to decide the winner of the Medal.

H. R. Dowling showed the country marching along a bright industrial future under the wing of the Commonwealth. His diction was grand and his manner persuasive. *G. Sheehy* answered by an appeal to history. He had many facts to give and put them forward in a telling manner. *M. Tyrrell* was trenchant by insisting that the past history of Ireland and England was and is past. *D. Rhatigan* based

his arguments on trade and prosperity and stressed the fact that the Irish abroad are given many privileges as British subjects. *T. Heneghan* contrasted the relations of the countries during the last war. *F. King*, *R. Fitzpatrick* and *D. O'Brien* appealed to the higher motives of patriotism.

Result—For, 17 votes ; Against, 38 votes.

Medal for Excellence : G. Sheehy.

Prize for Final Debate : D. Rhatigan.

Prize for Extempore Speaker : H. R. Dowling.

Second Club Debating Society

President : REV. S. NOONAN, S.J.

Secretary : CONOR MAGUIRE.

CHRISTMAS SESSION.

Motion : " THAT THE CINEMA ASSISTS RATHER THAN HINDERS THE PROGRESS OF A MODERN STATE."

Government : W. O'Shea, M. Healy, J. Ruddy.

Opposition : E. Madden, D. B. O'Connell, R. O'Keefe.

THE Government pressed the educational value of the films. Turning to the minor features, the speakers stressed the value of " Travel Talks " and their value to the tourist trade. The Opposition attacked

the cinema on account of its evil influence on the young. The other speakers pointed to the large part the films had played in making the world as bad as it is to-day.

The Motion was carried by 13 votes.



SECOND CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

FINAL DEBATE.

Motion : " THAT IRELAND AS A SELF SUPPORTING COUNTRY IS ONLY THE DREAM OF IDEALISTS."

For the Motion : E. Madden, D. B. O'Connell, R. O'Keefe.

Against the Motion : B. O'Driscoll, J. Ruddy, P. Greene.

The speakers for the Motion showed how Ireland's position; her climate; her fuel supplies; her natural wealth, and lack of raw material to start new industries all militated against her being self-sufficient.

For the Motion, the speakers showed that the Idealism of patriots had brought Ireland far on the road to build up her present industries. To prove the case the various

industries and the growth of wealth in the country within the last decade were given in detail. In speaking of the future they put forward plans to show how Ireland could be self-supporting in food, fuel and power.

The Motion was carried by 26 votes for the Motion to 13 votes against the Motion.

Medal for Excellence in Debate : R. O'Keefe.

Choir Notes



Photo

THE CHOIR

[C. & L. Walsh]

DURING the year at the Missae Cantatae, the Proper of the Mass was sung by a selected group of cantors, while variety was given by singing various Gregorian Masses, Missa De Angelis, Missa Orbis Factor, and at Easter and Lent the Masses proper to the seasons.

At solemn High Masses during the year Plain Chant was used, while for the feasts of St. Ignatius and St. Patrick, Haller's Missa Solemnis accompanied the Mass. The harmony and felicity that crowned the efforts of the choir bore ample witness to the interest, appreciation and strenuous preparation that preceded these feasts, and gives great hope and promise for the future.

By using a small number of tenors and basses at Solemn Benedictions we increased our repertoire of polyphonic hymns and the appreciation with which the efforts were greeted has encouraged and emboldened us both to continue this practise and even to aspire to greater things. The richness and purity of some of the voices and their successful flights in polyphonic music leads us to hope for great things in the coming year.

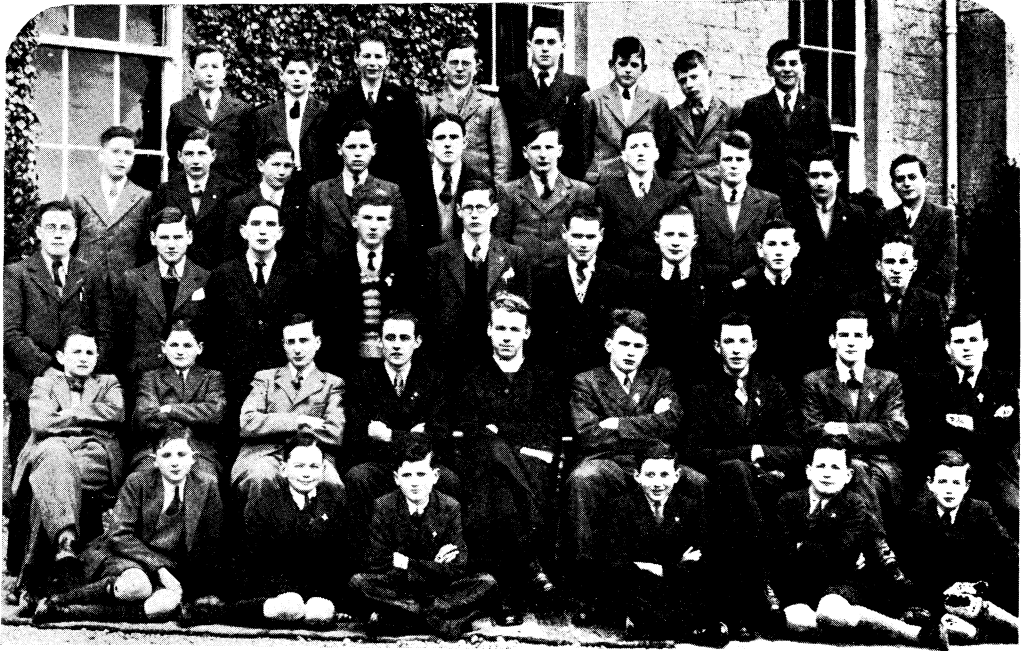
In the three concerts that were held during the year, on Hallow E'en, the 17th Dec., and St. Patrick's Day, the orchestra took a large part in providing the evening's entertainment. Lest we might be judged insular we had an almost international item on St. Patrick's Day, a French boy playing a Russian violin solo accompanied by a German priest on a Spanish guitar with an Irish pianist!

So much for the activities of the choir during the year. The credit for any advancement made, for anything achieved, is due in the first place to untiring patience and indefatigable zeal of Father Fackler, our choir-master. We are glad to be able to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Guina for playing the organ at High Masses and at our concerts. To his pupil, also, Conor Maguire, we acknowledge our debt of gratitude for his constant and unfailing accompaniment at the weekly Missae Cantatae and Benedictions. Father Minister and Mr. Noonan we thank for their valuable and useful assistance so frequently and so generously given.

The Missionary Society

OFFICIALS—FIRST CLUB: J. DILLON, *Sec.*
SECOND CLUB: W. O'SHEA, *Sec.*
THIRD CLUB: L. MURPHY, *Sec.*

J. DOHERTY, *Treas.*
L. HAYES, *Treas.*
M. PRIOR, *Treas.*



Photo]

THE MISSION SOCIETY

[C. & L. Walsh

ON the 10th of October the Mission Society commenced the year with a lecture from Very Rev. Father Patrick Joy, S.J., Superior of the Jesuit Mission in Hong Kong. The lecture, "Twenty Years in Hong Kong," gave an interesting account of the work of the Irish Jesuits since their arrival in Hong Kong, twenty years ago, and described vividly the interesting and trying difficulties of the priests, especially during the siege of the colony and during the years of Japanese occupation. We learned the inside story of those days from one who had borne the brunt of the battle and had been directing the activities of all the missionaries during those difficult days. This lecture was followed in April by a lecture from Very Rev. Father Edward Bourke, S.J., "Third Nation Neutrality," which filled in the lacunae of the first lecture and gave us another view of China and especially Chinese school life. Father Bourke was Rector of Wah Yan College, right through the period of occupation, and his accounts of the

efforts, always successful, to steer a straight course through the shoals and reefs of Japanese officialdom were both interesting and entertaining. Both lecturers gave us an insight into the Chinese character as well as impressing us both with the ample fruits that have been reaped already and with the good work of the apostolate that through peace and war, goes on, uninterrupted.

Thanks to the generosity with which the raffle and the collection in aid of the Foreign Missions were supported, we were able to send a large cheque to the Diocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Mission Sunday.

The Mission Society has earned, too, the gratitude of the Ricci Mission Unit, firstly for the large cheque that they received at Christmas, then proceeds of another raffle and collection, and also for the stamp-sorting done during the year on their behalf.

We would like to thank all those who so freely gave their evening recreation to stamp-sorting during the year and also the officials for their generous and willing co-operation.

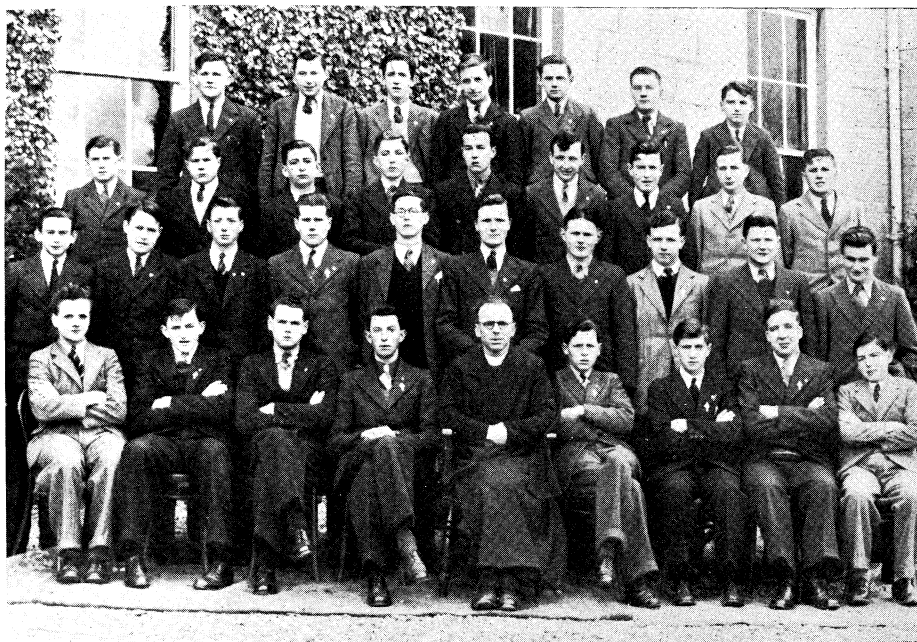
Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of The Sacred Heart

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

Council :

F. KING.
G. SHEEHY.
T. HENEGHAN.

D. NOLAN.
F. NUGENT.
F. CLUNE.



Photo]

PIONEERS

[C. & L. Walsh

WE held our first Public Reception on December 15th. Father KilBride preached an encouraging sermon on the spirit that should animate a pioneer and on the personal note of the Heroic Offering. At this reception 17 Pioneers and 18 Probationers were received.

The School Council held its meetings on the first Tuesday of each month for the Apostolics and on the last Friday of each month for the Lay-boys. The ideals of the Pioneer Association were clearly put before

the members at these meetings and all were reminded of the duty to wear the badge and say the prayer of the Heroic Offering every morning and night.

The Centre wishes to thank Father Rector for his interest and encouragement, An t-Athair O'Brolcháin for carrying out the reception ceremonies, and Father KilBride for his eloquent address on Reception Day. Lastly, we are grateful to the officials for their zeal and co-operation at the monthly meetings.



Sodality of the B.V.M.

LAY-BOYS.

Spiritual Director : REV. P. O BROLCHÁIN, S.J.

Prefect : F. KING. *Assistants* : P. MERRICK, G. SHEEHY. *Sacristan* : T. HENEGHAN.

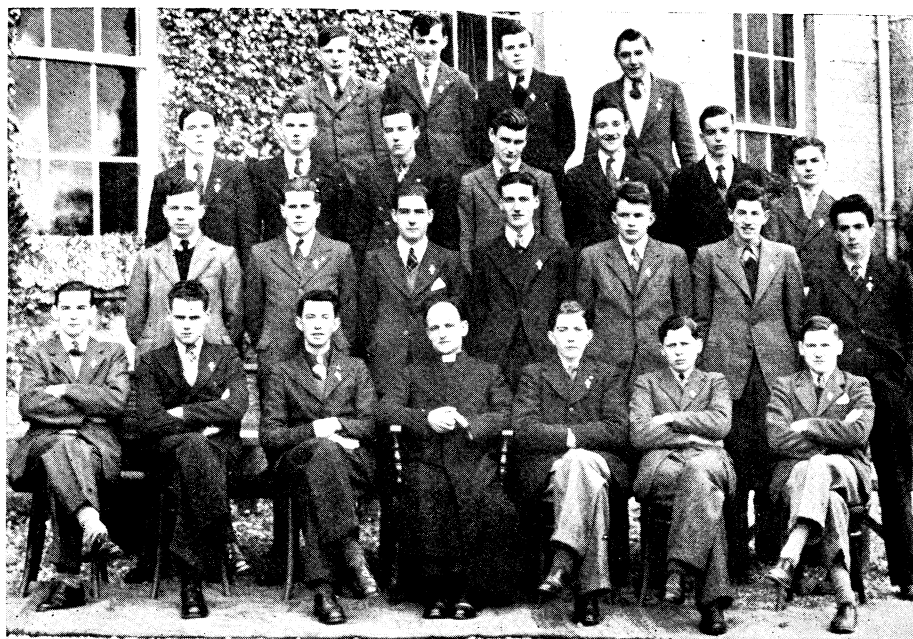
Members from last year : M. Geaney, J. Irwin, D. Leen, H. Moloney, D. O'Brien, G. O Connor, T. O Connor, J. O'Doherty, P. O'Donovan, P. O'Gara, N. Purcell, T. Pierce.

Received on December 8th : D. Carey, J. Filan, J. Gubbins, T. King, J. O'Brien, Thomas O'Connell, F. O'Neill, D. E. Rhatigan, J. Ryan, M. Walsh.

Received on May 11th : T. Dooley, M. Geary, P. Kennedy, P. Lawlor, T. Lawlor, M. McGrath, C. Moran, Tim O'Connell, T. O'Connor, C. Purcell, J. Stokes, M. Tyrrell.

"DO not like the Sodality medal" a boy said. Thinking his objection aesthetic I began to take him up on this ground. Before long, however, it became clear that his dislike was for a more fundamental reason than the appearance of the medal. "Sodalities wear a medal," he said, "to show the other boys that they are better than the rest of us." I then pointed out that membership of the Sodality and the

wearing of the Sodality medal was a profession, not of sanctity attained, but of a desire for a fuller Christian life than that which satisfies those who move in the misty flats between the high road and the low. "I will have to think about that," he conceded, in the end. He did so, and fruitfully. His name is among those given above as members of the Sodality.



Photo]

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—LAY BOYS

[C. & L. Walsh

The Sodality Sections have been active also in works organised more directly by the Sodality itself—the *Eucharistic Section* undertook the promotion of the Apostleship of Prayer, appointing class-promoters to enrol those as yet not members and to distribute the monthly leaflets; organised voluntary extra adoration of the Blessed Sacrament by Sodalists during the recreation periods on First Fridays; *Our Lady's Section* attended to practices of devotion to Our Lady, especially the Rosary and the Office—as is now customary, two Sodalists were appointed to recite the Office privately each day during the month of May; the *Catholic Literature Section* sold more than 700 pamphlets during the year, and an average of four dozen copies of “Our

Boys” each month.

The practice, begun last year, of holding an examination of candidates prior to their reception into the Sodality, was continued. The examination concerned itself with the aims, ideals, practices and history of the Sodality and booklets dealing with this matter was made available through the Catholic Literature Section.

A project, which consisted in asking each of the members to compose a Mungret Sodalist's prayer, met with a magnificent response. The Sodalists were filled with justifiable admiration of one another's efforts when these were read at a meeting. We hope the coming year may see an extension of this project.



Sodality of Our Lady and St. Francis Xavier

APOSTOLICS

Director : REV. D. MACDONALD, S.J.

Prefect : R. MULLINS.
Sacristan : T. ANGLIM.

1st Assistant : J. CLEAR.
2nd Assistant : F. CLUNE.

Members from Last Year : R. Mullins, J. Clear, F. Clune, T. Anglim, J. O'Connor, W. O'Regan, D. Nolan, F. Nugent, F. O'Neill.

Received on December 8th : J. Fahy, D. Cremin, F. McHale, A. Kelly, G. Holland, W. Walsh, M. O'Sullivan.

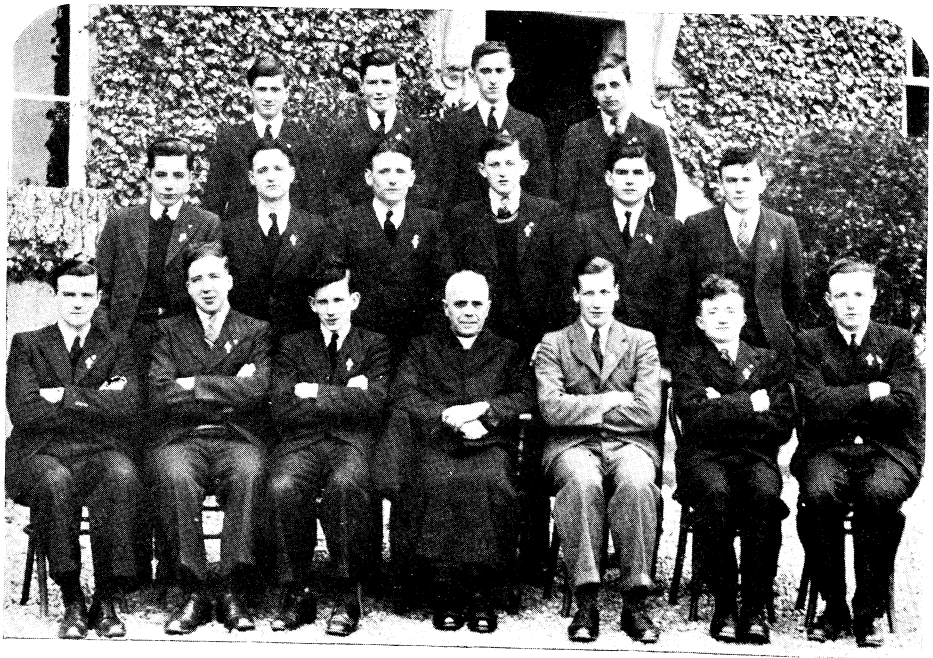
Received on Sodality Sunday, 11th May : M. O'Toole, G. Condon, H. Clear, R. Gorman.

THE usual meetings were held in the Chapel on Saturday night. The Prefect recited the Little Office of Our Lady. Then followed the instruction. Father MacDonald continued as Director of our Sodality, to whom we are very grateful for his spiritual guidance and enlightening exhortations.

During the year each Sodality became a member of the Apostleship of Prayer, to promote God's glory and the salvation of souls. From prayer, both mental and vocal,

the Sodalists draw the zeal which gives life to all their other good works. The Sodalists were exhorted, in all their prayers addressed to the Blessed Mary, to implore her help and to enlist her active participation in this Apostolate.

We thank our Blessed Lady for the many graces and benefits that she has conferred on us, and we are confident that she will help us during the coming year and during our whole lives.



Photo]

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh

The Sodality of the Holy Angels

Director : REV. D. MULCAHY, S.J.

Prefect : B. O'DRISCOLL
Sacristan : T. GEARY.

1st Assistant : P. SHEEHAN.
2nd Assistant : C. MURPHY.

Members from last year : J. Deegan, T. Harnett, L. Hayes, M. Lynch, E. Madden, C. Maguire, T. Mulcaire, N. O'Flynn, J. O'Leary, G. Palmer, M. Sweeney.

Received on the 24th November : P. Burke, L. Danaher, K. Dunne, M. Enright, P. Greene, M. Healy, A. Holland, R. Kilkelly, J. Morrissey, A. O'Connell, B. O'Hara, R. O'Keefe, W. O'Shea, M. Prior, J. Ruddy.

Received on the 18th May : P. Dwyer, B. Gleeson, S. Hurley, F. Moran, J. Moran, F. O'Donovan, J. Reilly, T. Sheehan.

THE aim of the members of the Holy Angels Sodality during the year was to set a high standard in all the departments of the life of the College and to live up to these ideals during the holidays. The Sodalists helped as far as possible in the devotional and special activities of the College. Their self-sacrifice and good ex-

ample were remarkable. The weekly meetings aimed at this cultivation of this personal holiness.

It is hoped that all will prove worthy when the time comes of reception into the élite body—the Sodality of Our Lady, after having served a faithful apprenticeship to it in the Holy Angels Sodality.



Photo]

THE HOLY ANGELS SODALITY

[*C. & L. Walsh*

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul

CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

OFFICIALS :

President : NOEL PURCELL.
Vice-President : D. O'BRIEN.

Secretary : J. DILLON.
Treasurer : J. O'DOHERTY.

THERE was a membership of little over twenty in the Conference during the year. The chief permanent case we had on hand was that of a young family in very poor circumstances owing to the father's being unemployed and the mother unwell for a greater part of the year. The brothers weekly applied a sum of money in the local shop for provisions for this family. The work of visiting is restricted, but the members did what they could to relieve the want of clothes for a poor man by giving him clothes and supplying alms.

For the collection of funds we had a sale of college-colours and badges. This sale before the football match brought in a good sum of money. We have to thank the boys of the college for their

generous support and the members, J. Dillon and C. Murphy, who gave their time and skill to the making of these badges. We are very grateful to our unknown benefactors for their donations to the poor box.

We sent our congratulations to the Limerick Council on their great centenary celebration of the founding of the Society in the city. We hope to carry on the great tradition of the Society in preparing members for senior conferences when they leave college, but, above all, in trying to inculcate a spirit of practical charity among our senior boys. We reiterate once again our sincere thanks for all those who helped us in the work of the Society during the year.

SUNBEAMS.

I see them a-painting
The droplets of dew
The colours of rainbow
As with some elfin brew
Only gentle soft sunbeams
Oft set at nought :
Thy magic with beauty
All nature has wrought.
F.K.

SUMMER.

Sweet summer shadows gently flow,
And may I follow where you go
Into the woodland dark and cool,
Where petals float in dew filled pool,
When wind is hushed and softly sighs
Beneath the silent evening skies.

H.R.D.

Hurling

THE standard of hurling this year showed a definite improvement in skill, speed and team work. In the Dr. Keane Cup games to date we were defeated narrowly in two very close matches and brought off one decisive win.

Early in October we gave Christians a very hard run for it at Cloughaun, making an all-out bid in the second half to reduce a big lead. Despite defeat we took from that match something more important than victory, namely, confidence in ourselves and the knowledge that we had that elusive quality—team spirit and the will to win.

Was it over-confidence that lost us our next game? Christians had defeated St. Munchin's heavily, so perhaps we thought we would do the same. Whatever threw us out of gear we failed to hit off the same combination and were beaten by 2 goals 1 point to 5 points. Four of those points came from Don Fitzgerald, who made a tremendous personal effort to save the day.

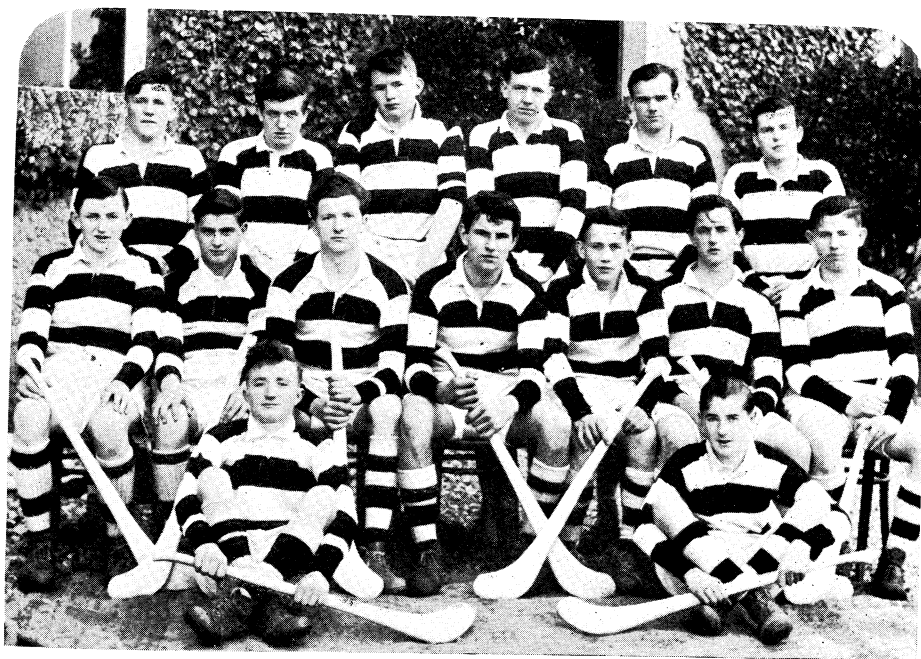
What a contrast in May. Fielding the best selection yet put in the field and with a number of positional changes, we swept into St. Munchin's with tremendous spirit and stood 4 goals 5 points to 2 goals 1 point at half time. Apart from the old reliables, such as Tony McCarthy and Mick O'Flynn full backs and Don Fitzgerald centre field, we had new stars in F. Nugent, a very clever and

cool centre half back, T. Anglim and O. O'Brien nippy and accurate half-forwards, and T. King, who filled a long-felt want, a centre-field man able to cover and defend, while his partner, Don Fitzgerald, went a-roving (and a-scoring). In goal, M. McGrath brought off a succession of saves, which marked him as a goalie of class. The forwards showed a marked contrast in styles. M. Geaney, very fast in getting out to a ball placed in the corner and returning a pass into a broken defence; P. Lawlor, strong and bustling, and M. Enright always on the alert for a snap score or loose ball.

The Team—M. McGrath, M. O'Flynn, A. McCarthy, T. Dooley, J. O'Doherty, F. Nugent, M. O'Connell, D. Fitzgerald, T. King, T. Anglim, H. Maloney, O. O'Brien, M. Geaney, P. Lawlor, M. Enright.

Results—

		gls.	pts.
Oct. 3rd, 1946	Christian Bros. Schls.	2	4
	Mungret	...	2 2
Oct. 20th	St. Munchin's	...	2 1
	Mungret	...	0 5
May 4th	Mungret	...	5 6
	St. Munchin's	...	4 1
May 11th	Mungret	...	3 4
	Christian Bros. Schls.	1	4



Photo]

SENIOR HURLING TEAM

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : J. Stokes, T. Dooley, J. O'Doherty, H. Moloney, P. Madden, M. Geaney.

Seated : F. Nugent, M. McGrath, P. Lawlor, A. McCarthy (Capt.), D. Fitzgerald, M. O'Flynn, M. O'Connell.

On Ground : T. Anglim, M. Enright.

Cup Winners

LIMERICK CITY SCHOOLS' CUP



Photo]

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : M. O'Connell, E. Spillane, T. King, T. O'Connor, A. McCarthy, M. O'Flynn.
Seated : D. Fitzgerald, B. O'Connell, T. Murphy, P. Madden (*Capt.*), H. Moloney, M. Walsh,
 J. O'Doherty.

On Ground : C. Maguire, J. Stokes.

Rugby

IT gives us great satisfaction to record that after an absence of four years the Limerick City Cup is back in Mungret again for the sixth time in 11 years. The victory over the Crescent in the final was all the more meritorious as we faced the winners of the Munster Cup.

This season also records a very pleasing fixture with a team of the Past from Cork, brought about by the enthusiasm and organising ability of E. Cogan and D. Hanly.

P. Madden, Captain of Rugby, was also Captain of the Munster Schools XV in the only Inter-provincial of the season. H. Moloney was sub-forward for the march. These two, with J.

O'Doherty and T. King, were picked for a trial in December for a match with Connaught, which did not come off.

MUNGRET *v.* GLENSTAL.
 MARCH 25TH. AT MUNGRET.

Determined to avenge our Cup defeat by Rockwell, we stormed into Glenstal on a pitch which favoured our forwards and under conditions of wind and rain that made accurate play very difficult. Glenstal landed a penalty after five minutes play, but B. O'Driscoll levelled the score

The second half developed into a grim forward battle largely owing to heavy rain and rising cross wind. The only score of the half was a penalty by Glenstal.

Glenstal 6 pts.

APRIL 24TH. AT THOMOND PARK.

To quote the reports of the game: "A good scrummaging pack gave the Mungret backs a steady service and some fast passing movements resulted. Mungret's score came soon after the start when a defensive error enabled O'Flynn and Madden to dribble over for the former to score.

Result : Mungret, 3 pts (one try).
Crescent, Nil.

FEBRUARY 13TH. AT THOMOND PARK.

Result : Rockwell 6 pts. (two tries).
Mungret, Nil.

There were only three friendly matches, all in the Xmas term. First we played St. Munchin's at Thomond Park and won by three tries to nil in a match that showed great promise. All the scores were by backs, C. Maguire opening with a good one, the result of backing up; then T. King scored after a clever run and T. O'Connor showed great determination in crashing over for the third.

Garryowen brought out a grand team, which gave us a rattling game and led 10-3 at half time. Then we saw what our pack could do. They stormed back and got a score. Garryowen scored again but a penalty for Mungret brought the score to 13-9. B. O'Connell, Madden, O'Doherty and O'Flynn swept play into the Garryowen half and the backs finished with a very fine score, Moloney (out-half), King and Maguire handling before K. Byrne crossed the line.

Result : Garryowen, 13.
Mungret, 12.

Crescent had come through the Bowen Shield competition unbeaten when we took them on at their own grounds. Scoreless first half with the Mungret pack in fine fettle. Early in the second half Berkery slipped through the ruck for a try. After that the pace got even faster with several good runs by T. O'Connor and T. King, useful defensive work by D. Fitzgerald, and forward play of a high standard in tight and loose with the Crescent showing more constructive ability in the latter.

Result—A win for The Crescent by 3 pts. to nil, but great satisfaction on our part that we had done so well after only a month's Rugby.

PRESENT v. PAST.

MARCH 9TH.

Drawing on the full resources of the House we fielded a very strong team against a selection of the Past, drawn largely from Cork. A cold, blustering March wind threatened to spoil things, but both teams served up splendid Rugby. First blood to the Present when G. Holland made amends for a few missed penalties by scoring for J. Irwin to convert. Good defence and combined forward play kept out all attacks by the Present though J. O'Connor and P. O'Donovan on the wings and M. Geaney and J. Irwin, centres, made every effort to get through. After half time the Past converted a try and put over a penalty and looked like holding on to their lead until a fiery rally by the Present led to scores by T. O'Connor and P. Madden.

Result : Present, 11 pts. (Goal and two tries).
Past, 8 pts. (Goal and penalty goal)

Joe Nestor played an attacking game at scrum half and had a lively partner in D. Hanly. S. Goggin was dangerous on the wing, while M. Scraggs, E. Cogan and D. Nyhan played a lively and constructive forward game. Our two "loans," W. O'Regan and T. King, played only too well, Terry in particular bottling up P. O'Donovan effectively.

Here's to another meeting, only come earlier and stay longer.

Teams:—Present—T. Murphy, J. O'Connor, M. Geaney, J. Irwin, P. O'Donovan, M. Walsh, D. Fitzgerald, T. O'Connell, P. Madden, H. Moloney, F. McHale, T. Lawlor, G. Holland, J. O'Doherty, M. O'Connell.

The Past—J. Nyhan, S. Goggin, P. Leonard, J. Hanly, T. King, D. Hanly, J. Nestor, W. O'Regan, M. Scraggs, E. Cogan, D. Murphy, G. Moloney, D. Nyhan, D. Crowley, J. Murphy.

JUNIOR CITY CUP

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL.
DEC. 10TH. AT MUNGRET.

A disastrous start gave Glenstal two penalty goals in quick succession, and immediately after half time Cussen, Glenstal centre, scored a run-away try from half way. Nine points down, Mungret rallied, led by B. O'Connell. A penalty try converted by T. King put life into the team. A cross kick by C. Maguire was picked up neatly by T. King, who scored but failed to convert. Further attacks were fruitless, and Glenstal won by 9 pts. to 8.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT.
DEC. 15TH. AT MUNGRET.

A lively game. Scoreless first half despite heavy pressure by Mungret. The forwards were getting possession, but the backs failing dismally to make ground or even hold their passes. Eventually the ball reached T. O'Connor on the wing who drove hard for the line and gave an inside pass to M. Hogan, who scored. Constant pressure by the forwards rattled the defence and T. O'Connell gathered a weak kick to dive over for a try.

Result : Mungret, 6 pts.
Crescent, Nil.

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL.
MARCH 20TH. AT GLENSTAL.

We played Glenstal on their own grounds in an evenly matched game. In this game our forwards, dominating in the loose, brought the ball several times to Glenstal line, but over eagerness and a tendency to boot ahead spoiled many likely chances of scoring. A ground kick from the base of our scrum mid-way in the first half was gathered by the Glenstal centre, who, running with great determination, rounded several of our backs to score under the posts. This try was converted, giving a half time score of 5-0.

In the second half, Mungret swept into the attack with great vigour and kept play for some time inside the Glenstal 25. Then a defensive blunder on our side brought play back to our 25, where faulty covering gave Glenstal another chance to score. Undaunted, our team swept more fiercely into attack, and from this to the end of the match Glenstal were mostly on the defensive. Our efforts were finally rewarded with a try, which was unconverted. Later O'Connor scored from a penalty kick in the last few minutes to leave the final score 8 pts. to 6.

Result : Glenstal 8 pts., Mungret, 6 pts., which gave Glenstal the Cup.



[Photo]

CITY JUNIOR CUP TEAM

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : B. O'Driscoll, M. O'Connell, T. Geary, T. O'Connor, M. O'Flynn, E. Spillane.

Seated : C. Maguire, J. Stokes, T. Dooley, B. O'Connell (Capt.), M. Hogan, P. McDonagh, T. O'Connell.

On Ground : R. Sheehy, T. Hartnett.

MUNSTER SCHOOLS' JUNIOR CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT.
FEB. 13TH. THOMOND PARK.

Fielding what must have been our weakest team for years, we were easily beaten by Crescent in the first round of the Munster Junior Cup.

Result : Crescent, 22 pts.
Mungret, Nil.

THIRD CLUB GAMES

RUGBY.

OWING to unfavourable weather the 1947 season was a very intermittent one. Still members of Third Club enthusiastically availed of every chance they got, so that we had a very good team at the end of the season. We started with a big number who were new to the game, but some of those were among our best as the season ended. Our most prominent players during the year were—A. O'Connell, K. Dunne, B. Fitzgerald, J. Mannix, B. O'Hara, M. O'Shea, V. Phillips (backs), M. Prior, R. Kilkelly, F. Moran, J. Moran, L. Murphy, A. Ryan, J. Reilly (forwards). Congratulations to B. O'Hara and J. Moran, who were chosen for the J.C.T.

DECEMBER 8TH, 1946.

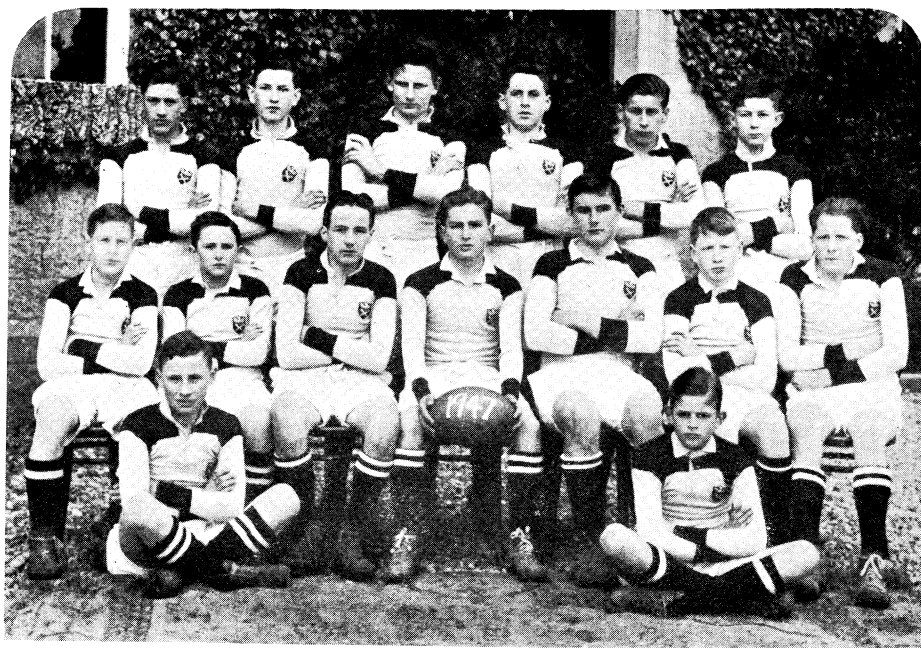
All things considered, this match was very inspiring. Many say we were unlucky not to win. The Crescent had a good team, and it was very gratifying to see how well we played a game that many of our team had begun to learn only a few weeks previously. The match was very pleasant to watch. Mungret made several determined efforts to get over, but the Crescent backs were tackling very well. L. Murphy and B. O'Hara were in the thick of every attack. M. O'Shea made a grand run from midfield right to the Crescent line, but was whistled back to the 25 mark as he had, unfortunately, put one foot in touch. A quick heel from a set scrum got the Crescent backs moving in fine style, which ended in a good score. Crescent failed to convert.

In the second half Mungret attacked time after time but failed to get through the Crescent backs, who were tackling very effectively. At full time Mungret were attacking, but Crescent were not going to let their 3 points lead be reduced. We congratulate them on their win.

Crescent, 3. Mungret, Nil.

MARCH 2ND, 1947.

From the kick off, Mungret took the initiative. Two minutes from the start V. Phillips got to a loose ball on the Crescent 25, collected it without pausing and scored a very fine try after beating three Crescent men. We failed to convert. Crescent made a gallant bid to even up, but they were forced back into defence. Mungret showed much better team work in this game than on the



Photo] JUNIOR CUP TEAM [C. & L. Walsh
 Standing : L. McInerney, P. Leen, P. Greene, J. Moran, J. Kenneally, B. O'Hara.
 Seated : P. Burke, M. Sweeney, L. Rae, J. Filan, D. B. O'Connell, R. O'Keefe, L. Danaher.
 On Ground : F. Moran, R. Kilkelly.



Photo] THIRD CLUB RUGBY CLUB [C. L. Hurley
 Standing : F. Moran, J. Larnihan, B. O'Hara, J. Moran, R. Kilkelly, E. Prendergast.
 Seated : J. Mannix, K. Dunne, M. O'Shea, A. O'Connell (Capt.), M. Prior, J. Reilly, V. Phillips.
 On Ground : A. Ryan, B. Fitzgerald,

December match. The team, especially the scrum, was working as a unit. The backs were handling and passing with ease, while their tackling was much improved. After 15 minutes' play Mungret forwards wheeled a scrum near the Crescent line and scored. At this stage Mungret were definitely on top and would have scored more were it not for the plucky tackling of Crescent. Before the end of the first half, B. O'Hara took a free from near the corner flag. He kicked well across the Crescent goal for T. O'Connell to field in fine style. Before Crescent realized what had happened, O'Connell had touched down for another score. Though an easy kick we failed to convert.

The second half saw us more on the defensive. The Crescent went all out to break through for a score, but our backs stood up to the attack. The play switched quickly from one end to the other. Mungret forced Crescent behind their 25 for a period and were finally rewarded by another try when two or three forwards in a good rush got through for a score. It was evident that Mungret were set for victory. Yet Crescent made tremendous efforts to score before the final whistle. When it sounded they were inside the Mungret 25 trying to get through a defence that showed no signs of cracking.

Mungret, 12.

Crescent, Nil.

HURLING.

Since our hurling season really begins in the last term, we cannot give a full account as yet. Still, from the few matches we had in the first term, we know that we have many in our ranks who can wield a comán in style. We are looking forward to a successful hurling season between now and summer.

VARIA.

BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP—1. D. Barry; 2. P. Hogan.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—1. T. O'Connell; 2. F. O'Donovan.

HANDBALL.

The Walpole Cup for Inter-county handball doubles was first competed for in 1923 and has lost none of its interest and excitement. We hope to publish a full list of winners next year, but there are a few gaps which the Past may be able to fill in for us. The names of the winners for the following years—1931, '32, '38, '39, '40—we regret to say are missing. The Editor would be grateful to the Past if this deficiency was made up.



Photo]

THIRD CLUB HURLING TEAM

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : E. Prendergast, K. Dunne, S. Hurley, B. O'Hara, R. Kilkelly, B. O'Connor.
Seated : M. Prior, M. O'Shea, J. Reilly, A. O'Connell (*Capt.*), J. Mannix, R. Ryan, B. Fitzgerald.
On Ground : A. Leen, P. McGrath.

College Staff and Roll

1946-1947

SIXTY-FIFTH ACADEMICAL YEAR

RECTOR

Very Rev. Jeremiah Kelly, S.J.

SUPERIOR APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Rev. John T. Kelly, S.J.

MINISTER

Rev. John Hughes, S.J.

PREFECT OF STUDIES

Rev. Michael Murphy, S.J.

VICE-SUPERIOR APOSTOLIC SCHOOL AND SPIRITUAL FATHER LAY SCHOOL

Rev. Patrick O'Brolchain, S.J.

SPIRITUAL FATHER, APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Rev. Daniel MacDonald, S.J.

PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE

Rev. Edward KilBride, S.J.

PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE

Rev. Edward Booth, S.J.

Rev. Patrick Coffey, S.J.
Rev. Martin Corbett, S.J.
Rev. Maurice Dowling, S.J.
Rev. John Fackler, S.J.
Rev. John McAvoy, S.J.

Rev. William McElligott, S.J.
Rev. Daniel Mulcahy, S.J.
Rev. Anthony Naughton, S.J.
Rev. Frederick Paye, S.J.
Rev. William Stephenson, S.J.

Rev. John Keogh, S.J.
Rev. Edward McAsey, S.J.

Rev. John Noonan, S.J.
Rev. Michael Ryan, S.J.

Br. P. Cunningham, S.J.
Br. E. Flanagan, S.J.

Br. T. Murphy, S.J.
Br. E. O'Sullivan, S.J.

LAY MASTERS

Thomas P. Conway, Esq.
Michael McCarthy, Esq.

John O'Brien, Esq.
Donal Guina, Esq.

MEDICAL ADVISER

Hubert Roche-Kelly, Esq., M.B., B.A.O., B.Ch.

DENTAL SURGEON

George Hartigan, Esq., L.D.S.

RESIDENT MATRON

Miss M. Corrigan

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

Denis O'Brien

PREFECT OF THE SODALITY

Francis King

PHILOSOPHY

Second Year

Holland, Gerard

Kelly, Archibald

McHale, Francis

O'Regan, William

PHILOSOPHY

First Year

Long, John A.
Mullins, Raymond

O'Connor, John J.

O'Keefe, Patrick

O'Leary, Peter

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year A.

Lay Boys

Beggan, Francis
Fitzpatrick, Robert
Foley, Michael

Geaney, Michael
McCarthy, Anthony
O'Connell, Brendan

O'Gara, Patrick
Potter, Michael
Purcell, Charles

Sheehy, Gerard
Tyrrell, Michael

Apostolics

Clear John

COLLEGE STAFF AND ROLL

83

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year B.

Lay Boys

Donovan, Patrick
Dowling, Hugh
Fitzgerald, Desmond
Fitzgerald, Donal
Irwin, John

Kennedy, Patrick
King, Basil
King, Frank
Lawlor, Patrick
Lawlor, Timothy

Leen, Dermot
Madden, Patrick
Merrick, Patrick
Murphy, Thomas
O'Brien, Denis

O'Connor, Thomas
O'Connell, Thomas
Purcell, Noel

Apostolics

O'Toole, Martin

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year A

Lay Boys

Carey, Donal
Filan, John
Geary, Maurice

Gubbins, John
Malone, James
O'Connor, Gerard

O'Connor, Sarsfield
O'Doherty, James
O'Flynn, Michael

Sheehy, Robin
Stokes, William
Walsh, Michael

Apostolics

Nugent, Francis

O'Neill, Francis O.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year B

Lay Boys

Dillon, Joseph
Heneghan, Thomas
Moloney, Henry

Moran, Colm
Mortell, Thomas

O'Connor, Thomas
O'Neill, Francis T.

Rhatigan, Dermot
Spillane, Eugene

Apostolics

Condon, Gerald.

Walsh, William

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year A.

Lay Boys

Corr, Patrick
Harnett, Thomas
King, Terence
Madden, Enda

Maguire, Conor
Murphy, Cornelius
O'Brien, Joseph
O'Connell, Timothy

O'Driscoll, Barry
O'Leary, John
O'Shea, William
Ruddy, James

Sheehan, Thomas
Stokes, John

Cremin, David
Fahy, John

King, James

Lewis, Roger

McLoughlin, Michael

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year B

Lay Boys

Canning, Gerard
Danaher, Leo
Dooley, Thomas

Enright, Michael
Fitzgerald, Francis
Hayes, Lua

Hogan, Michael
McDonagh, Patrick
McKeogh, Michael

O'Callaghan, Desmond
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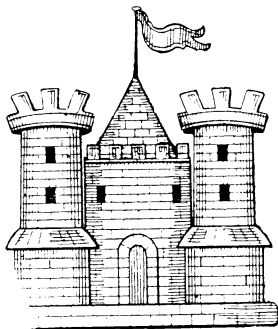
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To the parent whose school-leaving son favours and is fitted for a healthy, active, outdoor life, may we suggest that the profession of arms should not be overlooked when the choice of a career is being considered? The career offered by the Army or Naval Service compares favourably with any other. Consider, for example, these advantages:

The life is ideal for those whose tastes and aptitudes are in harmony with it and whose physical capacity is of the required standard. Capital outlay is not required at any stage.

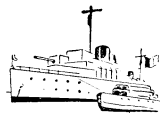
ARMY.



Entrance examinations for Military Cadetships are held each year—usually following the Leaving Certificate Examinations. During the present year eighty Cadetships will be offered for open competition. The age limits are eighteen to twenty years—Standard of Examination—Leaving Certificate (Pass). On the successful completion of a two-year course of instruction at the Military College, Cadets receive commissioned rank.

NAVAL SERVICE.

Ten vacancies for Cadets in the Naval Service will be offered this year. Candidates must possess Leaving Certificate and must be under 19 years of age. Appointments will be made by Interview Board. Successful candidates will undergo a three years' course of training partly in the Military College and partly abroad.



Sergeant Pilots in the Air Corps.

A competition will be held this year for fifteen vacancies as Sergeant Pilots in the Air Corps. Successful candidates, who will be required to be within the age limits of eighteen to twenty years will, on the satisfactory completion of their training course, be appointed as Sergeant Pilots.



Particulars of the appointments mentioned above and application forms can be obtained from An Runai, Roinn Cosanta (S.6d.) Baile Atha Cliath.

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