



MUNGRET ANNUAL

1948

Vol. XIII. No. 2.

June, 1948



The
MUNGRET ANNUAL

Mungret College

LIMERICK

Price 2/6.

--:-

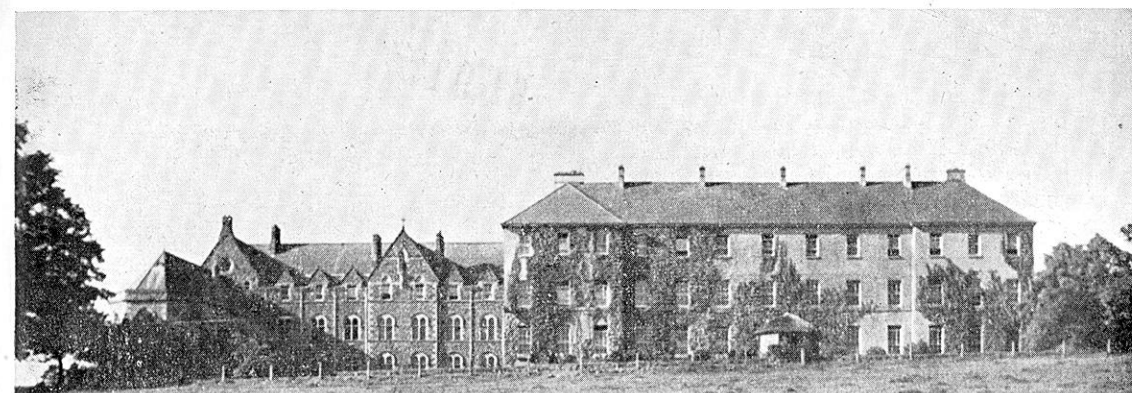
Post free 3/-

373.4194

A 66915



VERY REV. FATHER RECTOR WITH MOST REV. DR. MANNING.



VOL. XIII.

JUNE, 1948

No. 2.

OUR first duty is to offer our respectful congratulations to our new Rector, Very Rev. Brian MacMahon. As an active teacher, a professor of Philosophy and a former Prefect of Studies he will well understand the duties that lie ahead of him. His health, we are glad to say, has greatly improved during his term of office, and we are sure that the destinies of the College and its work for the greater glory of God are in safe hands, and his appointment will be welcomed by the past and present generation.

In saying farewell to Father Jeremiah Kelly we wish to thank him for his years of paternal rule. He was our Rector during practically the whole period of the war and had to face many difficulties, all of which he met with unfailing courage. In spite of so many shortages and a great increase in the number of boys, he succeeded in more than maintaining the efficiency of the school. He will be especially remembered as Superior of the Apostolic School, where for fifteen years he guided and directed those whom God had called to the priesthood. During that time he paid particular attention not only to the spiritual but also to the material wants of the students. Their present fine library owes a great deal to him, while in the recreational field he provided the Apostolic School with the present excellent tennis-courts. But the true value of his work is to be found in the hearts and loyalties of students, past and present, parents, friends, clergy and visitors to Mungret during his regime. He will carry

our best wishes in his new appointment as Procurator of the House of Studies, Milltown Park. The Editor of the ANNUAL will always be indebted to him for his accurate and detailed knowledge of the Past and will ever have cause to admire the genial welcome he gave to them when he was host and Rector of Mungret.

Greetings to Father Provincial

Very Rev. Father Thomas Byrne was appointed last August Provincial of the Irish Province of the Society of Jesus. We are pleased to present his portrait in this ANNUAL and to wish him God's blessing in the exercise of his new and responsible duties. We thank Father Provincial for his kind visit last May and for his interest that he showed in the workings of the College.

College Personnel

There were few changes in the school staff. We welcome back Father S. Curran, a past student, and Father A. Ennis, whom many will remember as a former Minister. Father W. Stephenson left us for Galway. Mr. L. McKenna joined our scholastics; Mr. M. Ryan and Mr. J. Keogh have left us, the former to teach at Clongowes, and the latter to begin his theological studies at Milltown Park. They both take with them our best wishes. In March, Father John Fackler was recalled to his own Province. Father Fackler spent three years with us as teacher, Professor of Philosophy and Choir-master. In all these departments he has left an enduring mark. We are particularly grate-

ful for his work in raising the standard of the choir. To this we make further reference in the Choir Notes on a later page. His genial good humour and the unselfish way in which he devoted himself to their welfare endeared him to the boys. This was very manifest in the warm expression of gratitude they staged on the eve of his departure. He carries with him our thanks and our very good wishes. The work that lies ahead of him in Germany is arduous, and we assure him that we will not forget his kindness to us and all he did in Mungret.

We have to thank Father Brian Kelly, who came to us for a few weeks before flying back to Hong Kong, in helping to fill the gap left by Father Fackler. After Easter, Father Ed. Sullivan, a past pupil and former Prefect, kindly took charge of the Choir. Father Ed. Sullivan endeared himself to both boys and community by his courteousness and the help he was always willing to give to all. He, too, will shortly be returning to Hong Kong. We offer him our thanks and best wishes in his future work.

Time Marches On

Rural electrification has come to our doorstep, but it has remained there for nearly a year; we surmise that it is merely a shortage of transformers which is delaying progress. We have added a Ferguson Tractor to our farm and a new Reaper and Binder has recently made its appearance.

Games

This year our Hurling team was successful in winning the Dr. Keane Cup. Our Rugby team retained the Limerick Schools' City Cup, and though our hopes of the Munster Cup were bright we failed in the replay

against Christians Cork. The Cannock Cup was revived and we were able to add this also to our trophies.

Visitors

The College had the honour during the year of receiving visits from two of our most distinguished past, Dr. John Norton and Dr. Tadg Manning. Dr. Duhig and Mng. English also kindly paid us a call and addressed the boys, and we were further glad to welcome Dr. Roche, S.J., Bishop of Tuticorin, and Dr. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile. During the past year, too, many of our Past revisited their old school, among whom to mention but a few, were Mgr. J. R. O'Donoghue, Mgr. Pat O'Donnell, Dean Sexton, Father Maurice Ryan, Father Tom Stokes, Father P. Harris, Father M. O'Sullivan, Father J. O'Brien, Father P. Ryan, S.J.

Acknowledgments

We offer our sincere thanks to the Past who have contributed articles to this number of the ANNUAL. To Reggie Scallan, B.F., for his highly technical yet interesting article; to Brian Foley for a descriptive account of Clifden, and to Father A. Cooney and Father Ed. Sullivan for their illustrative articles of missionary work.

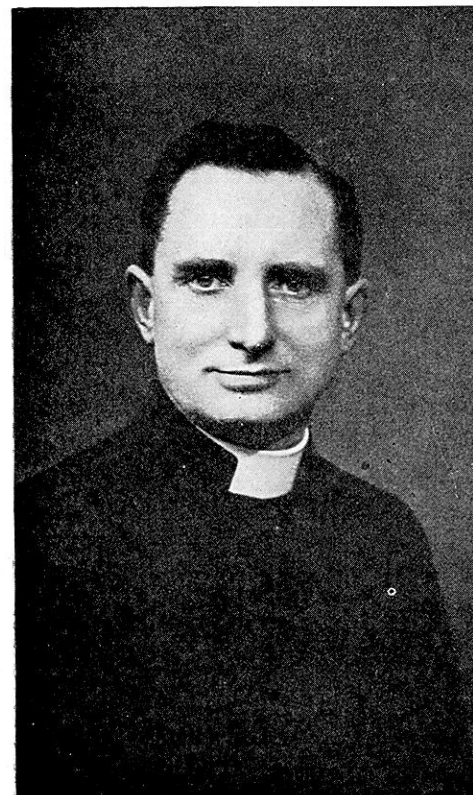
We also thank our collaborators and helpers among the community, and boys, especially Father Rector, Father Superior, Father Minister, Father MacDonald, and all the scholastics.

We acknowledge our indebtedness to the Irish Jesuit Mission and B.O.A. for the use of their blocks, and to the *Cork Examiner* for their photo, and, finally, to our engravers, printers and photographers for the care with which they did their work.

VERY REV. FATHER PROVINCIAL.

ON the 15th of August, 1947, Father Thomas Byrne, S.J., was appointed to succeed Father J. R. MacMahon as Provincial of the Irish Province. Father Byrne was born in Dublin in 1904, and entered the Society at Tullabeg in 1922. He pursued the usual studies of the Society and graduated in Mathematics and Experimental Physics at University College, Dublin.

After his Philosophical and Theological studies he was ordained priest at Milltown Park in 1933. In the following year he was appointed Professor of Philosophy and Theology at the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, Hong Kong. Here he laboured for five years. These years were decisive for his future career, for here he showed not only erudition and clarity of exposition but a kindliness that won for him deep affection among the Seminarians. He returned to Ireland in 1939 and did his tertian-ship at Rathfarnham Castle. The following year - owing to the war he was unable to return to China - he was appointed member of the Mission Staff, but relinquished this work to return to the Chair of Philosophy at St. Stanislaus College, Tullabeg. He became Master of Novices in July, 1945, and Rector of St. Mary's, Emo Park, July, 1947. We wish him every blessing in the onerous burden that God has now laid upon him.

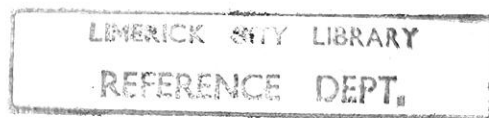


THE VERY REV. THOMAS BYRNE, S.J.

EXCHANGES

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

The Belvederian; *The Clongownian*; *Rockwell Annual*; *Castleknock Chronicle*; *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 Star* (H. Kong); *The Petrean*; *The Rathcliffian*; *Blackrock College Annual*; *St. Joseph's Magazine* (Trinchinopoly).

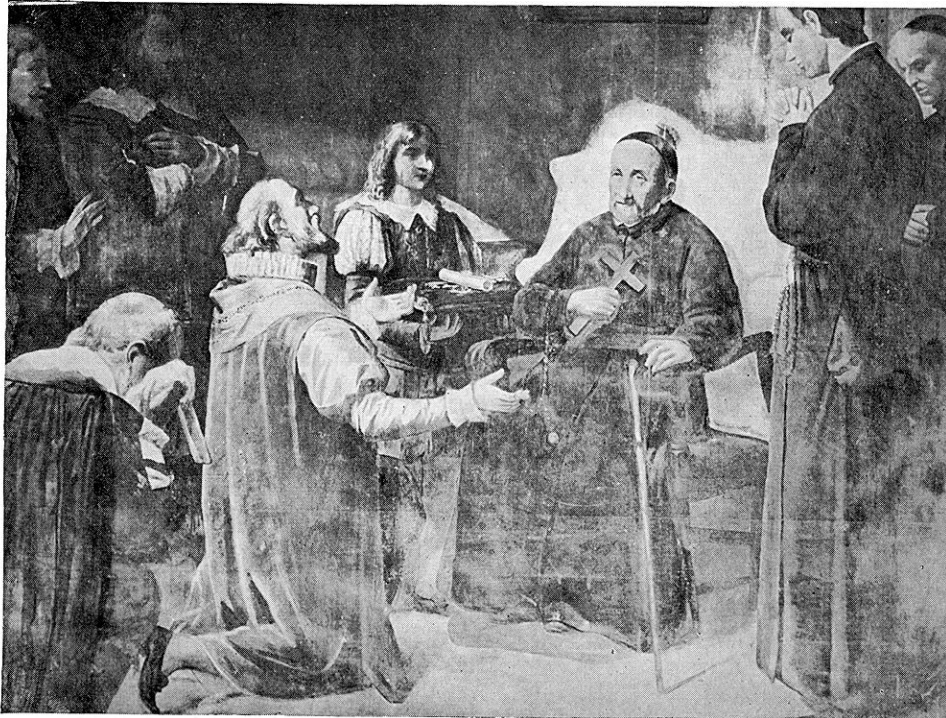


St. John De Britto and St. Bernardino Realini

ST. PETER'S, Rome, on June 22nd, 1947, was the scene of the canonization of two more Jesuit Saints, St. John de Britto, and St. Bernardino Realini. The lives of those two saints are given below, but Mungret's connection with St. Bernardino Realini goes back almost to fifty years ago. As far back as 1896 there appeared in Mungret a small journal published by the boys and called the *Realino*. It was the forerunner to the *Mungret Annual*. To commemorate this connection with the new

saint who had then been beatified, the Rector, Very Rev. Vincent Byrne, S.J., procured a canvas depicting a memorable event in St. Bernardino's life. Our past will remember this canvas as it hangs on the upper stone staircase.

An appreciation of these two saints are given in the following words of the declaration of their canonization: "Let us admire in the lofty virtue of these citizens of heaven, let us by our own suppliant prayers win their powerful patronage both for ourselves



BE OUR PATRON IN HEAVEN.

and our own and also for the concourse of peoples now so bitterly troubled and anxious. It is of advantage therefore to look upon their splendid example that we may burn with more intense ardour to imitate and follow them."

Naples of the sixteenth century was a city of gaiety and grandeur. While on a business visit there Bernardino saw two young clerical students whose modesty of demeanour captivated him. He was told they were scholastics of the newly founded Society of Jesus. This led to his inquiries about the new Order, and October, 1564, saw him received by Father Salmeron as a member of the Society. Three years later he was ordained a priest. His career in the Society is not outstanding. He was Master of Novices, preacher and confessor.

In 1574 he started his real life's work, that of ordinary parish work in the hidden town of Lecce, on the eastern side of Italy. Forty years were spent by him there and 1616 was the year of his death. Hidden as these years were, they were years of extraordinary apostolic success. He was the heart of that little town. Long hours were spent by him in the confessional, listening to the sad stories of lives of infidelity, and his sweetness of character and his saintliness were the lodestone that attracted to him great crowds. Special gifts were undoubtedly his and God conferred on him as a reward for a life of constant prayer and continual self-sacrifice those gifts which he reserves for those who serve Him. He had the gift of reading the secrets of heart, the miraculous power of curing the sick and the still greater gift of bringing about wonderful conversions.

Lecce had her saint and she was not going to give him up even when the Father-General of the Society ordered Bernardino to return to Naples. The civil authorities and the people resisted every effort of his superiors to take him away, and God seemed to be on their side, because he was struck down with a fever that made it impossible for him to stir. And when the order was revoked the fever left him. So Lecce kept him. His death-bed was a scene unique in the annals of the Church. The town councillors came on behalf of the people of Lecce to beg him to promise to be their Patron and Protector in heaven. After long prayer he finally assented and after his death he faithfully kept his word, for

most of his miracles were wrought on behalf of his beloved people of Lecce.

A century after the birth of Bernardino Realini there was born on 1st March, 1647, a son to the noble Portuguese family of de Britto. Three hundred years after this boy was to be canonized as St. John de Britto, martyr of the Madura Mission. The story of the life of this frail boy begins with his cure—it is claimed—by the intervention of St. Francis Xavier, and there was born in his soul a desire to follow the footsteps of that saint. He was a page at the royal court of Portugal and a friend of Don Pedro, the heir apparent. He was admitted to the Society at the age of sixteen and did his noviceship under an Irish Master of Novices, Father Frank Vitters.

In 1670, Father da Costa, who had laboured in the Missions of India and whose candid letters of the life in India had been the fuel for the Portuguese missionary zeal, arrived in person in Portugal. Father da Costa's strong personality appealed to the heroic strain in the Portuguese priest, and we find him writing urgent appeals to the General of the Society begging that he might be favoured and sent to the Missions.

His mother did everything that was humanly possible to prevent his going to India; she appealed to Church dignitaries and even to the King himself, but her efforts were of no avail. In March, 1673, the Portuguese east-bound fleet sailed for India and one of the passengers was Father John de Britto. Six months were spent in this terrible voyage round the Cape of Good Hope to the eastern Babylon of Goa. Of the seventeen Jesuits that set out with Father John only eight reached India. The rest died on the way.

In Goa Father John following the footsteps of Xavier thundered against the prevalent vices of that city: and such was his preaching that even at this early stage he nearly won the palm of martyrdom. His ministry among the galley slaves and lepers always the favourites of saints, was unceasing.

He was next transferred to Malabar, and then to Madura in southern India. Here, following the example of Jesuit Missionary pioneers, he adapted himself completely to his surroundings. He became a Sanysi. The Indian Sanysi or penitent must not lose the equanimity of his heart or his

outward composure for any reason. His first virtue was patience. Father de Britto in order to win these stoics became one of them and so great was their reference for him that they described him as a true Sanysi.

He became Superior of the Madura Mission and through the hostility of the Brahmins he was arrested and tortured, but this time martyrdom escaped his grasp. A greater disappointment was his: he was recalled to Portugal. He left no means untried until he was back again in his beloved mission.

This last period of his life was perhaps

the greatest of his missionary success for in less than two years he baptized 10,000 converts. Among these was a prince of Marava, who in order to carry out the conditions of his new faith had to put away a woman who was not his true wife. This woman appealed to her brother, a pagan prince, for an injunction against John de Britto. Her revenge was swift and terrible. Father John de Britto was arrested, tortured and beheaded. It was in the year 1699 and nearly three hundred years were to pass before the Church was to raise him and Father Bernardino Realini to the calendar of the Church's saints.

emmanuél

Críost geal,
Soillseac gnáoi—
Molad leat
A mhic Dé Bli.

Paoi gné 'ráim
Acaoi uhal,
'S i spéar-a áro'
A Rí na nÓul.

Áltóir boct,
Easlaig áro,
Séipéal sléibhe,
'Sa Róim áim

Taoi ionnta uile
Ioir beas, mór—

Ar ceal ó fúil
Acaoi uhal,
Acaoi uhal,

A mánséar éruaró,
Sion 's sioic
Cáimic tú
A lemh bóict.

Dothairi uhal
Le uamín bán
O'áorug tú
Le Muire Mácair

"Slóir go n-áro
Oo Rí na Ríog,
Oo'n toil maré
Socair-sioct."



Back from Hong Kong

By

VERY REV. FATHER A. COONEY, S.J.

('21-'23)



Courtesy]

[B.O.S.A.]

A
DIARY
OF FIVE
DAYS

IT'S QUICKER TO FLY—

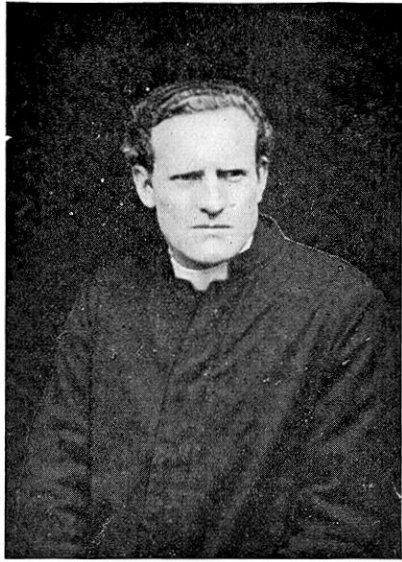
MUCH quicker. When we were going out to Hong Kong in 1937 we left London on the 8th August, and we arrived on September 11th. Coming back in 1947 we left Hong Kong at seven o'clock on Wednesday, August 6th and we touched down in Poole Harbour four days later at four-thirty in the afternoon.

We took off into a watery dawn, cutting the surface into ribbons of foam. There was a pull upwards, and we were airborne. I was hoping to circle over Hong Kong, but we went straight through Lymoon Gap and in half an hour we had left Hong Kong far behind. This first leg of the journey was the least pleasant; we ran into a storm shortly after leaving Hong Kong, flying about 600 feet above the sea to avoid the bad weather. Our route lay across Hainan Island, and this was the first land we sighted: with its deep tropical vegetation and terraces of paddy fields. Then we were over the sea again until we touched the coast of Indo China. It was 3.10 when we landed in the river at Bangkok, a muddy,

sluggish stream lined with palm-roofed houses built on stilts. Here we refuelled, and we all went on shore for an hour as no one can stay in the plane when it is being refuelled. We had tea in the B.O.A.C. restaurant, returned to the plane and we were off at 4 o'clock. To-day we flew for twelve hours and it was seven o'clock in the evening when we reached Rangoon where we stayed for the night.

It was hot in Rangoon. Before dinner we sat around in the lounge of our hotel, and after dinner we went for a stroll in the city. It was dark now, and the streets were badly lighted. There were few people around at this hour, and the rats had the roads to themselves.

Next morning we were called by a Burmese servant and after breakfast we were off at six o'clock. To-day we had a long day's flying: four hours to Calcutta where we stopped for an hour to refuel. After we had left Calcutta lunch was served, and then we were off on the long flight across India arriving at Karachi in the evening at seven. The airport was an R.A.F. base during the war, and the R.A.F.



THE AUTHOR.

huts make up what the Company calls the "Rest House." And a very pleasant place it is. It is situated at Karangi Creek about twelve miles from Karachi city.

An Indian servant called us this morning with tea at 5 a.m. We were to have left earlier; but it was eight when we finally took off into an angry rain-washed sky. The sea was choppy, and as the plane tore into the face of the wind it bumped on the waves. But soon we were above the clouds in an azure sky with a carpet of fleecy clouds below. Coffee was served before we came to Bahrein, a small island in the Persian Gulf and we landed in a haze of heat. The temperature here to-day was 110 in the shade; but it is a dry heat, and on points of the island a strong wind blows regularly. I sat here in the wind for a while and spoke to a young Indian. He said that he had been two and a half years at Bahrein, and that there are worse places in the world. The summers are very warm, but the winter can be very cold as there is a cold wind from the desert. The only white people on the island are the British and American Oil Co. employees, and they live outside the native town in air-conditioned houses, so that life is quite pleasant with good swimming in the crystal-clear water.

We have now before us a long flight of 1,032 miles and we are due to arrive at Cairo at 8 p.m. local time. We are flying now into the sun across the Arabian Desert. Below is nothing but sand, and one can see for a good distance as the evening is clear and we are at a height of about 10,000 feet. Every few hours a bulletin is sent round giving information about our position, temperature at ground and flying level and the estimated time of arrival at our next stop. The Captain comes in from time to time with a map of the route we are flying. It is difficult to write now because of bumps due to air pockets; the Captain says these are caused by currents of hot air rising from the desert. All day to-day we have seen nothing but sand.

The sun is setting now over the desert, and the lights are turned on in the plane. At 8 o'clock we circled over the lights of Cairo and we made a silken landing on the waters of the Nile.

8/8/47. I said Mass next morning at the Church of St. Joseph. On the way to Mass I noticed that everyone seemed to be about very early—it was 5.45 when I left the hotel, and all the shops were open. We left Cairo at 9.30 and we have now 1,000 miles flying until we reach Augusta in Sicily. From the air you get a good idea of what Egypt owes to the Nile: you can see a triangle of lush green, and outside of that sand as far as the eye can reach. In the distance this morning we could see the pyramids rising like cones of sand



WAH YAN COLLEGE, HONG KONG.



A VIEW OF HONG KONG

from the desert. Now we have reached the Mediterranean and we are right over the little village of El Alamein, and there is a narrow tarmac road running straight as a rod along the borders of the sea. There will be nothing to look at for the next six hours but the blue above and the deeper blue of the sea below.

We are passing over Syracuse now, and losing height so that we can see the arena and the amphitheatre of Syracuse, a sun-baked town set in ultramarine. We landed at the port of Augusta at 4.30 in the afternoon, and we shall stay here until to-morrow morning. The B.O.A.C. terminal was formerly the headquarters of the Italian Navy, and you have to sign your name in a book when you leave the Concession and on returning. It is very warm here, a brittle, dry heat, and we spent the afternoon until dinner in the warm water.

9/8/47. We were called this morning at 5.30, and I went to the small church

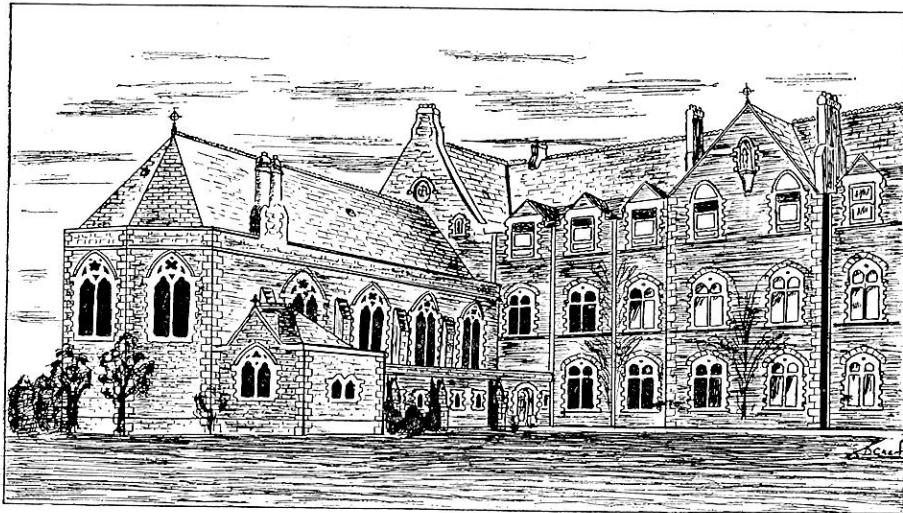
of the town to say Mass. The church was crowded with women praying aloud all during Mass. Two Franciscan Fathers look after the church, poor, kindly men who knew no English and a little French. At 7.30 we took off on the last lap of our journey, and soon we were passing south of Etna and about the same height. The land is very flat, and it seems to be punctured in places with large holes. These are bomb craters, the Captain says. There was much fighting in this area. We are passing over Sardinia at about 8,500 feet—lovely blue water framing beaches of golden sand. And further inland the country is desolate and rocky. Now there are roads beneath us, roads winding in and out in fearful hairpin bends to small villages with red-roofed houses. But there seems to be no life; not a sign of any movement on the roads.

It is 10 o'clock now, and we have reached the sea again on the northern tip of Sardinia, and soon we will be in sight of the

coast of France. It is cold to-day, and I felt that I should have changed into black at Augusta. But it was too warm there. We have made a short detour along the coast skirting Marseilles because planes are not allowed to fly over the city. Away to the north-west I can see the spires of Avignon with the broken bridge astride the Rhone. Banks of cloud are coming in from the sea and we are riding above their white masses. In fact it is difficult to see anything: just great masses of clouds with fleeting glimpses below of the rugged Cevennes. Sometimes we can see tidy, cultivated fields with thick wooded patches, and squares of green criss-crossed by winding roads, and neat farm houses and granaries. How kindly and serene is this landscape compared with the arid, sun-

baked country that we have passed over in the past few days.

The Captain has told us that he has changed his course, and instead of cutting the Normandy peninsula to the east of the famous beaches, we are crossing right up the centre, and we will come over the sea above Cherbourg. We are over the town of St. Lo now, and I can see ruined houses and fields pockmarked with shell holes and bomb craters. But Cherbourg harbour shows few signs of war. There are ships lying crazily in the water, and rusty landing craft pushed uselessly up on the beaches. We are over the sea with twenty minutes between us and England and home. I must not forget to turn back my watch eight hours!



Drawing by]

[D. Cremin

Civil Engineering : A Career



THE AUTHOR

By

REGGIE SCALLAN, B.E.

THE choice of a career falls to the lot of everyone and usually at the adolescent age. It is a problem, which not invariably, causes some distress of mind, mainly because on it depends the whole future of the individual and the sources of guidance which hitherto have always been at hand in the persons of parents and teachers cannot now, conscientiously, assert their influence. Indeed, beyond a general indication of an apparent aptitude or suitability for one career or another, the parent or teacher must entrust the final decision to

the youth. When confronted with the problem the young person is obliged to examine and make comparisons between different vocations or careers with relation to himself.

The writer attempts to set out a general idea of the concept of "Civil Engineering" and the approach to the profession of "civil engineer" and it is his earnest wish that it will be of some value to those who feel the profession is one to which they are attracted as a career. Civil engineering is a career that has always appealed to young men with initiative and constructive ideas as it offers great opportunities for contributing to the welfare of mankind. It entails hard work and lifelong application, but it is one of the most interesting professions of all and presents a wide scope for the imaginative mind. It also calls for fresh and receptive faculties of mind, capable of examining critically each new theory and each new practice before finally deciding whether its use is justified. Opportunities for travel are often provided and immense satisfaction is the reward in the achievement of permanent works.

The writer did not become acquainted with civil engineering in any shape or form prior to the completion of his secondary education at Mungret in the summer of 1934. In fact he had attended lectures for one term in the university as a member of the Science faculty when some strange influence directed him into the faculty of engineering. The changeover, fortunately, did not involve an appreciable loss of time or study as the courses are similar in many respects for the first year. The instance, does, however, bear witness to the fact that a youth can be completely at sea with regard to the career for which he is destined or suited after leaving school and that competent advice and lucid discussion on the subject can very well save much disappointment and expense.

On the completion of a four years university course the writer was engaged for a short time as a junior engineer on the Galway Harbour Development Scheme. This project involved the deepening by rock breaking and dredging of the bed of the

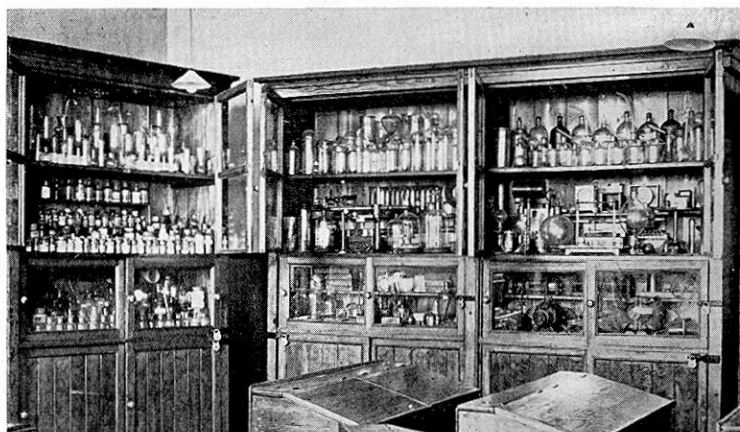
harbour approach channel to the existing docks and the extension of the Dun Aengus Dock together with the installation of a dock gate. The dredged material was disposed of by removal in bottom-opening barges and dumped at sea. The dock extension was carried out by the placing of 50-ton mass concrete blocks under water by a floating crane and under the supervision of a diver. Above low water level the placing was subject to supervision from the surface. Works of this nature generally have an appeal for one who has lived in or near a sea port and in the writer's opinion they offer experience of immense value and interest. Possibly a personal bias is indicated. As most of the outdoor work on this job was carried out from floating craft, a knowledge of boats, how to manoeuvre them, currents, tides, shipping regulations and so forth, had to be acquired. The experience gained served a very useful purpose afterwards when the writer was engaged on special construction works in Cornwall during the war.

In this later contract on which the writer was engaged as engineer sub-agent, six jetties were constructed with their shore-end approaches in the vicinity of Falmouth on the river Fal. Their design was such as to enable vessels to be laden and dispatched in a minimum of time at any stage of the tide. The jetties were, on average, 500 ft. long projecting into the deep water channel or the river and were supported in all cases, on piles either of 16 ins. x 8 ins. rolled steel joist or of 14 ins. x 14 ins. Pitch Pine timber. The maximum lengths of these

piles were 90 ft. in timber and 60 ft. in steel section. A No. 7 McKiernan-Terry steam hammer was used with a 45 ft. frame with extension leaders and mounted on a Thames barge stowing a vertical Hopwood Boiler in its hold. There were three units fitted out in this fashion and stock piles were carried on the decks of similar barges which were shuttled between driving units and shores as the demand warranted.

The piles were driven into a hard bottom of slaty rock in clusters of nine called dolphins, and were capped by triangular framed bracing, this being of heavy scantlings bolted on, in case of timber dolphins, and rolled steel sections welded on for steel dolphins. Piled gangways connected up the dolphins. Approaches to the jetties were of concrete matting laid on graded slopes of rolled hard core filling and of concrete reinforced with B.R.C. fabric. Dowelled expansion joints were used throughout in the latter construction.

In this job time was of the essence and the manipulation of shallow-draught barges in a 5 knot-ebbing tide was no small feat when pitching and driving piles of the length mentioned above. The efficiency and teamwork displayed by the men, however, reflected great credit and testified to their earnestness and interest in the work. It was during his engagement on this project that the writer really became acquainted with the construction side of the engineering and obtained first-hand knowledge of labour, its disposal and the details of planning and construction, in fact getting the job done from alpha to omega.



Poulaphouca

On leaving Galway Harbour the writer was engaged on the Liffey Hydro-Electric Development Scheme at Poulaphouca. This was the second undertaking of the Electricity Supply Board in its programme for the harnessing and development of the sources of water power in Eire for the generation of electricity. This aspect of civil engineering, both in design and construction is one of the newest and most interesting in the country. To the construction engineer it offers experience in many lines, as large-scale excavation in various materials, explosives, tunnelling, utilisation of heavy derricks, air-compressors, also mass concrete and reinforced concrete construction, plant installation, road and bridge construction.

On assuming duty on this scheme the writer assisted, as a junior engineer, in the construction of the three large bridges in the reservoir area. These structures were 480 ft., 600 ft. and 660 ft. long respectively and are among the largest of the reinforced concrete type in the country. Subsequently the writer assisted in the construction of the 16 foot diameter pressure tunnel which conveys the water from the reservoir upstream of Poulaphouca Dam to the power station some distance below the waterfall. The water then drives two turbines with which two 15 Megawatt generators are directly coupled. Later on the writer was interested in the surge tank, valve house and power station construction. Shortly before the scheme suffered a set-back by lack of necessary imported materials and machinery which delayed completion somewhat; the writer carried out the preliminary survey for the Leixlip Scheme which is the third and final stage in the development of the River Liffey. The latter project is well on the way to completion at the present time.

On being released from the Liffey Scheme, the writer was engaged on aerodrome construction in Northern Ireland for the Ministry of Aircraft Production. This job was essentially an earth-moving and concrete-laying contract and was one of many at that time. An engagement as resident engineer on the reconstruction of the Bann Bridge near Coleraine followed and offered valuable experience in reinforced concrete construction. In this case an existing two-span wrought iron parallel N-truss girder bridge 200 ft. in length had to be re-

decked as a result of the deterioration of the troughing plates and longitudinal stringers supporting them by corrosion caused by water seeping through the road surfacing. All sound existing members were retained in the reconstruction and the condition of the main girders and main bearers after fifty years bears credit to the design and construction of the original bridge. The new deck was of reinforced concrete beams and slab supported but free to expand on the cross girders. The shuttering was supported from the bottom flanges of the cross girders thus obviating the necessity for elaborate centering from the river bed. As mentioned above, an engagement with a firm of civil engineering contractors in Cornwall succeeded this term in Northern Ireland.



OUR TRACTOR.

It was while in England that the desire to travel, always latent, asserted itself and when the opportunity was forthcoming, it was availed of. The writer was appointed to a position in the Public Works Department of British Guiana, South America.

Situated in Latitude 6°—6° North, Longitude 57°—62° West the Colony has a climate not unpleasant for Europeans. The population is, in the majority, composed of East Indians and Negroes. The coastal region bordering on the Atlantic Ocean is eminently suitable for the cultivation of rice and sugar cane, the soil being an alluvium or river silt deposited by the action of water. The necessity for developing the natural resources during the war demanded the expenditure of vast sums of money on drainage and irrigation works, sea defence works and mining development. The elevation of the coastal region being below High Water Spring Tide necessitates

the maintenance of sea defences and coast protection works all along the seaboard.

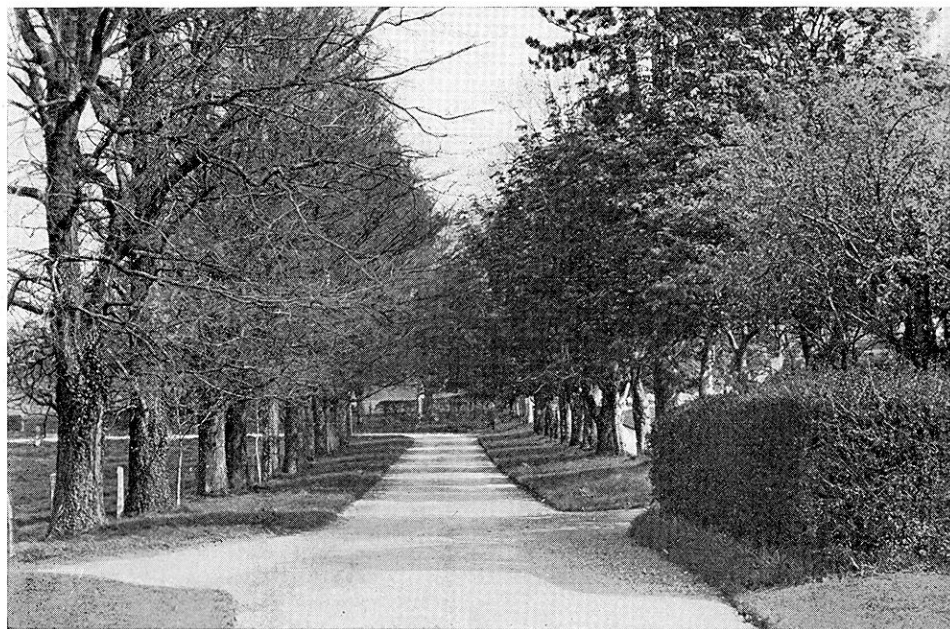
The writer was in charge of the district bordering on the Dutch Colony of Suriname or Dutch Guiana and the length of coastline maintained by his staff was approximately seventy miles. The defences consist of reinforced concrete walls, boulder-faced earth drains, greenheart piled revetment walls, groynes in concrete and timber, and in less exposed areas earth dams and natural sand reefs. Native labour under coloured overseers carried on the works under construction. Drainage and irrigation works were second in importance after sea defences. These schemes served to supply water to the agricultural land for the irrigation and flood-following of rice and sugar beds, and as drainage is complementary to irrigation, the used or excess rain water was disposed of at low tides by means of trenches and sluices discharging into the sea. In addition to these, roads and bridges in the district had to be maintained and resurfaced and new roads opened up when a community claimed new areas for habitation and cultivation in the bush. Buildings were constructed in greenheart timber, stone being a costly item and the

former being available in abundance in the nearby forests.

Malaria was endemic but not a frequently recurring malady. The writer, like many of the Europeans in the colony, did not find it necessary to consume quinine in daily doses. Rather did he have to take a course of it only twice or three times a year and he was committed to hospital only once, on falling victim to the bug for the first time. The work of a district engineer is interesting both from the executive and administrative view points. His staff, on which he is totally dependant, must have his confidence and as a general rule these members of the staff are eager to respond to reasoned instructions, straight dealings, and kindness.

On returning from South America the writer became attached to the staff of the Electricity Supply Board which is presently sponsoring the development of the river Erne for electricity generation.

To conclude, civil engineering is a career which can be, and is for many, a humdrum daily job, but it can also be for the adventurous, an exciting and always varied profession.



FATHER RICHARD AHERN ('16-'19) paid a visit home last summer and is now back at the house of the Columban Fathers, Nebraska.

FATHER PADDY BALFE, S.M.A. ('36-'40) is now working at Kano, N. Nigeria. We got his request for the ANNUAL and we are glad to hear of his successful work.

VERY REV. THOMAS BARDEN, S.J. ('23-'27) has been appointed Rector of St. Louis College, Perth. We wish him every blessing and success in his new appointment.

DAVID BARRY ('41-'43) is doing well at Medicine in U.C.D. Every success David.

FATHER FERGUS BARRETT, O.F.M. ('25-'28) is at St. Anthony's, Galway. He writes for that excellent Irish Franciscan publication *Seraphica*.

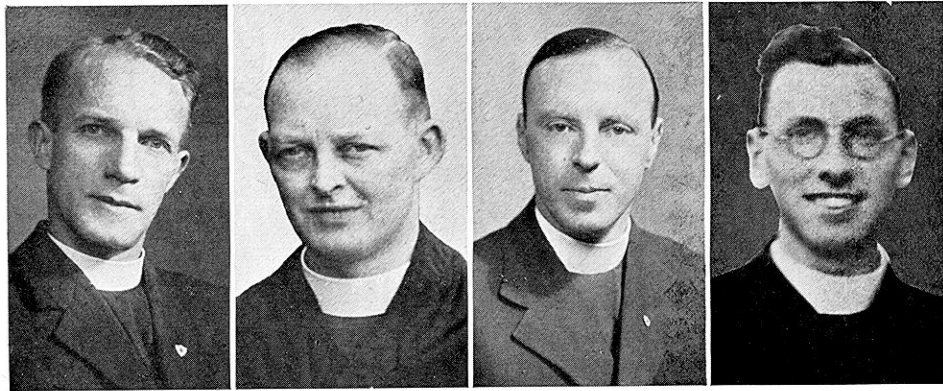
FATHER HARRY BLACKMORE, S.J. ('92-'99) is at Lewiston, Idaho, not far from FATHER MICHAEL O'MALLEY, S.J. ('93-'97) who celebrated his Jubilee as a Jesuit last autumn.

RIGHT REV. MONS. HUGH BOYLE ('14-'20) was appointed Administrator during the absence of His Lordship Bishop Colbert, and we were glad to hear that his appointment is popular with the priests of Port Elizabeth.

FATHER PATRICK BRESNAHAN ('983-'99) helps the chaplain at St. Vincent's, Jacksonville, Florida, and still does a walk of six miles a day.

FATHER JAMES G. BURKE ('94-'99) hale and hearty is head of the Department of Mathematics at Mount St. Mary's, Emmitsburg. We are grateful to him for the news he sent us of the Past.

A Group of Past Jesuits



FATHER L. KEARNS, S.J.; FATHER W. MERRITT, S.J.; FATHER J. CARLIN, S.J.; FATHER J. CARROLL, S.J.

FATHER REUBEN BUTLER, S.J. ('06-'12) is still at New Hall, Chelmsford. When printing difficulties ease we hope to see a fine production from him.

FATHER CASIMIR BYRNE, C.P. ('33-'35) is a Chaplain with the R.A.F.

DENIS CADOGAN ('36-'41) is an Engineer at Newcastle, England. We felicitate him on his recent marriage.

RIGHT REV. MONS. JAMES CANTWELL ('00-'07) is at San Francisco. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his brother, the Archbishop of Los Angeles. We hope to have a visit from Mons. James next summer.

FATHER PETER CANTWELL ('32-'35) is at Bedford, Port Elizabeth. He discovered for us an old Mungret man we had lost sight of, FATHER D. O'FLANAGAN ('96-'98).

RIGHT REV. MONS. DAN CAREY ('10-'16) St. Helen's, Vancouver, has been recently appointed a Domestic Prelate. Heartiest congratulations.

FATHER JOE CARLIN, S.J. ('31-'33) was ordained last year at Milltown Park. We offer him our congratulations, also to FATHER R. BUTLER, FATHER E. KEANE, FATHER E. KENT, and FATHER C. HERON, who were all here as scholastics and were ordained on the same day.

FATHER JOE CARROLL, S.J. ('07-'10) is head of the Department of Physics at Marquette University. A responsible office.

FATHER JOHN CARROLL, S.J. ('27-'30) last year returned to Hong Kong. We hear that he now fills the Editorial Chair for the Star Wah Yan College Annual. Every success and sympathy. Father John is also contributing articles to the new *Far East Messenger* and we read with interest his article on his journey back through the Holy Land.

FATHER MICHAEL CLASBY ('10-'14) and FATHER BOB BRENNAN ('07-'13) are busy pastors at Miami, Florida.

FATHER GARRY COGAN ('20-'22) paid us a visit when back on a needed rest from the Philippines. His brother BARRY, O.Carm. ('20-'22) is now at the house of his Order in Kent.

VERY REV. MONS. JOHN COLGAN, D.D. ('03-'09) is now administrator and assisting in parish work at Cape Town.

VERY REV. FR. ALBERT COONEY S.J. ('21-'23) is Rector of Wah Yan College, Hong Kong. We thank him for the bright article he has contributed to the ANNUAL and for the items of news of the Past he sent back from his trip out through U.S.A.

FATHER ARTHUR CONWAY ('17-'22) is Diocesan Director of the National Catholic Rural Movement in Australia. We congratulate him and wish him every success in the great work.

FATHER JOE CORR, S.J. ('97-'02) is active in social work in England. He is at present instructing the news Editor of the *Daily Worker*, who has resigned from his paper to become a Catholic.

FATHER BERNARD COYLE, S.J. ('25-'28) paid us a flying visit last summer. After demobilisation he has now returned to St. Joseph's College, Teppakulam, Trin-chinopoly, India.

RIGHT REV. THOMAS CULLEN ('17-'22) is Director of the Catholic Charities in the diocese of Mobile. We offer him our sympathy on the recent death of his brother-in-law.

RIGHT REV. MONS. WILLIAM DEVLIN ('19-'25) is the only Mungret man we know in Reno, Nevada. We hope he will get a vacation soon and call to see us.

MAURICE DOYLE ('27-'29) has turned his attention to photography and has opened a business at Enniscorthy.

P. J. DUNNE ('81-'85) tells us in a recent letter that he is still as lively as ever. He writes: "I am able to jump over a nine bar gate before my dinner." High achievement for over four score.

RIGHT REV. MGR. JOHN ENGLISH, D.D. ('13-'18), one of our distinguished Past, whom we were more than delighted to see, visited us several times during the year. He introduced us to the Most Rev. Dr. Duhig, Archbishop of Brisbane, when he brought His Grace to visit Mungret. Mgr. English spoke affectionately of his days in Mungret and was unstinting in his praise for his old *Alma Mater*. We thank him and appreciate his interest in Mungret.

FATHER GERRY FARRELL ('27-'35) is doing well at the Cathedral, Perth, and often calls to see some of his old friends at St. Louis College, Claremont.

FATHER TOM FARRELL ('19-'24) is reported by FATHER MAURICE RYAN ('13-'18) to be a very hard-working pastor at Oakland, California.

FATHER JIM FLANAGAN ('24-'29) is pastor at Long Beach, California, and is in great demand as a preacher.

PETER FILAN ('42-'44) is looking after the home business at Ennistymon and we are glad to hear that he is in the best of form.

FATHER JAMES FITZPATRICK ('30-'33) called to see us when home on holidays. We were delighted to see him so well. He is at present at National City, California.

BRIAN FOLEY ('35-'40) has been transferred to the head office National Bank, College Green, Dublin. We thank him for his article and we are sure that his friends in the West will be proud of his interest and aspirations for the West of Ireland. His brother MICHAEL ('39-'46) has been transferred to the Bank of Ireland, Drogheda.

GERRY FOLEY ('31-'36) still continues his good work for agriculture in Ireland. He was in Limerick recently at the National Ploughing Championship. We were sorry to miss him when he called.

RT. REV. MONS. PATRICK GEEHAN ('04-'11) was formally invested as Pro-tonotary Apostolic in the cathedral of San Fernando on January 29th. Monsignor Geehan had as his mitre-bearer MICHAEL HARROLD ('38-'45) and was also assisted by MICHAEL O'SHAUGHNESSY ('38-'45) both of whom are studying Theology at San Antonio. After the ceremony Monsignor Flynn ('05-'12) made a presentation on behalf of the priests of the archdiocese to the new prelate.

AUSTIN GLEESON ('38-'42) was recently successful in the final Pharmaceutical Exam. Congratulations. He is now running the home business at Birr. We wish him every success.

FATHER PADDY GLYNN, S.M.A. ('34-'37), a distinguished mathematician, is teaching at Wilton, Cork.

FATHER ERNIE GREEN ('35-'38) is official Chaplain to the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Kimberley. He has become very proficient at the signs and it is a great help to his apostolate.

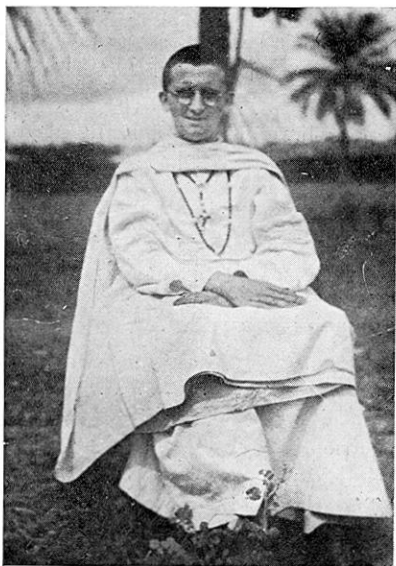
FATHER PATRICK HALLIGAN ('15-'19) displays great abilities in his pastoral work at Fernandina, Florida. They who remember Father Patrick's wonderful skill on the football field will not be surprised at his running his parish so well.

TOMMY HANNICK ('31-'33) was on temporary duty in the Provincial Bank, Limerick, and kindly paid us a visit. His brothers JACK ('40), TONY and IGNA-TIUS ('45) are at business and all great footballers.

FATHER DAN HARNETT, D.D. ('22-'28) is a capable hard-working pastor at Mobile.

FATHER PADDY HARRIS, C.C. ('13-'17) is still at Port Laoighis. He was down here for a holiday and called to give us the latest news of Our Past in the Midlands.

FATHER TED HARRINGTON ('17-'20) who was holidaying in Ireland after twenty years of fruitful apostolate in New Zealand called to visit Father Stephenson at Galway. We were delighted to hear he was so well. He expected to meet his brother FATHER NIALL ('34-'36) in Rome.



REV. T. KINGSTON, W.F.

DR. JOHN HARROLD ('23-'27) is at Victoria Park, Perth. FATHER L. O'NEILL, S.J., an old master ('42-'44), called to see him and tells us that Dr. John is very well and has a big practice.

DR. CYRIL HAYES ('34-'39) is now working at Denniston, Glasgow, but finds little time for a game of Rugger.

FATHER TOM HAYES ('10-'15) at Pass Christian, is one of the distinguished pastors of the diocese of Natchez. He has a model parish and he himself is very popular with all classes of people.

FATHER PATRICK HICKEY ('35-'37) is assistant priest at Galveston. We are not surprised to hear that Father Patrick is a great favourite especially with the younger folk.

FATHER JAMES HICKIE ('10-'17) is pastor at Bristol, Va., and doing great and solid work for his parish.

FATHER JOHN HYLAND ('23-'27) is pastor at Manila, Iowa. When home on holidays last summer he kindly paid us a visit and told us that his brother FATHER WILLIAM ('21-'23) has many pastoral problems to deal with at Ayrshire, Iowa.

JOE IRWIN ('42-'44) is doing well at the College of Surgeons, Dublin. Every success Joe!

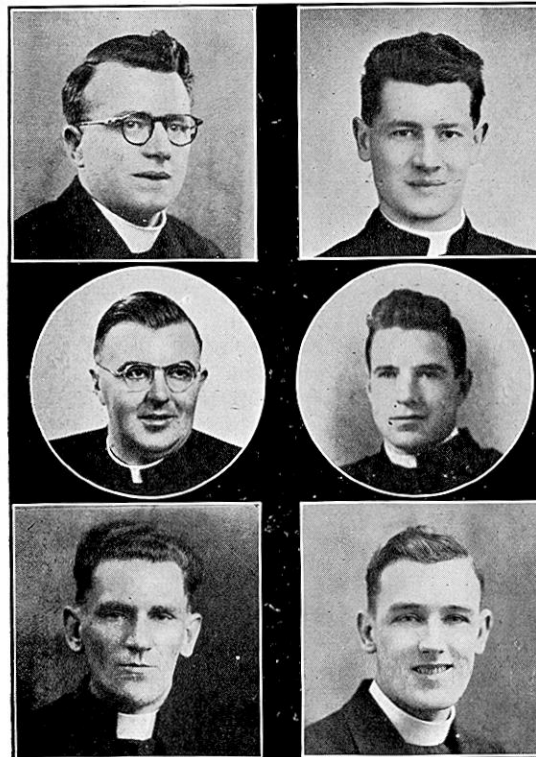
FATHER THOMAS JOHNSTON, S.J. ('10-'15) has been appointed Superior of the new Minor Seminary, Christchurch. We wish him every success in this new venture in a new land.

FATHER JUDGE, C.M. ('98-'04) is Superior at Beyrouth, Syria. We are thankful to him for his letter and request for the ANNUAL every year.

FATHER LOL KEARNS, S.J. ('24-'28) is at Rathfarnham Castle. He has given a great number of retreats and missions this year.

PETER KENNY ('42-'45) is at present in the Provincial Bank, Limerick.

Ordained Last Year



Top : REV. J. McGRATH; REV. T. RELIHAN.
Middle : REV. S. McGRATH; REV. J. TOBIN, A.M.
Lower : REV. A. KILLIAN; REV. J. MAGUIRE, A.M.

FATHER ANDY KILLIAN ('38-'43) flew via America to Australia and arrived safely at Adelaide. We are glad to publish Father Andy's photo, and wish him every success in the Lord's vineyard.

FATHER TOM KINGSTON, W.F. ('40-'42) is at present in Oja, Nigeria, where we wish him every success in his great work. We are glad to publish his photo.

FATHER JAMES LINEHAN, S.S. ('18-'23) is professing philosophy at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. We are indebted to him for much news of the Past in America and we promise that 1948 will not pass without a copy of the ANNUAL reaching St. Mary's.

DICK LYNCH ('31-'35) runs a hotel at Lisdoonvarna, and has a keen interest in athletics.

SEAN McCURTAIN ('09-'13) we congratulate on his appointment as State Solicitor, South Tipperary, and wish him every success. His son AUSTIN ('43-'47) is now a novice at Emo Park.

FATHER CHARLES McDONNELL, S.J. ('89-'91) of St. Louis, does a lot of travelling on his mission work and thus meets many of the Past in the Middle West. We are very grateful for his interesting letter.

FATHER JIM McGRATH ('40-'42) has reached his parish of Ponsoby, Auckland. We are glad to publish a photo of Father Jim.

FATHER SEAN McGRATH ('39-'43), has started work at Walsenburg, Colorado. He teaches Religious Knowledge in the High School.

FATHER LUKE McGUINNESS ('24-'31) is working strenuously in South Africa. We are not surprised to hear of his great popularity.

FATHER DERMOT McINERNEY ('32-'35) and FATHER PADDY O'BRIEN ('23-'29) called to see us while home on holidays. Both are doing great work in South Africa.

FATHER PEADAR McQUILLAN ('20-'22), O.F.M.Cap., is at work in the Mission, Northern Rhodesia. We pray that God may bless and prosper his work.

MOST REV. DR. TADG MANNING ('23-'27) whose visit to Mungret we are glad to record, offered the boys' Mass on the opening day of the school year and gave us his blessing. We were proud to see him and happy at the honours tendered to him all over the country. Though his holiday in Ireland was short still he found time to visit the friends and relatives of many of Mungret's past. His work brings him to the forefront in ecclesiastical life in America. We offer him our deepest sympathy on the death of his friend, Archbishop Cantwell.

RT. REV. MONS. CHARLES MAGUIRE, D.D., V.G. ('14-'19) of Lismore, N.S.W., celebrated his Silver Jubilee in April. We wish him many more years of fruitful work.

MICHAEL MAGUIRE ('42-'44) is studying Medicine at U.C.G. He has passed the First Medical—every success Michael.

JOHN MEANEY ('32-'34) is teaching at Wimbledon College. He is a very active member of the Sword of the Spirit Society. We thank John for his kind and generous subscription to the ANNUAL.

ANTHONY METCALFE ('36-'38) is in the foreign exchange branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank, Dublin.

DENIS MERRITT ('32-'34) is in the Civil Service, Dublin, and never misses the Retreat of the Past, Milltown Park.

MICHAEL MITCHELL ('35-'38) qualified as a doctor. We congratulate him and wish him every success.

VERY REV. T. MULCAHY, S.J. ('15-'16) was appointed Rector of the Sacred Heart College, Limerick. We wish him every blessing and success in his new appointment.

FATHER DENIS MURPHY ('13-'18) has been appointed managing director of the *Advocate*, Melbourne. Father Denis as Editor of the *Advocate* will also be in charge of the Advocate Press and the Catholic Truth Society. We wish him every success in his new and exacting office.

FATHER TIM MURPHY ('26-'31) is diocesan director for the Propagation of the Faith in Rockhampton. We hear from Mgr. John English that Father Tim always calls when in Brisbane and we are glad to hear such good accounts of him.

PADDY NOLAN ('39-'45), from whom we had a letter, is back at All Hallows in good health and making progress at his theological studies. We wish him every success.

FATHER PATRICK NOLAN ('12-'17) has retired from the American Army with the rank of Colonel. We congratulate him on his deserved honour. He is now at Lakeland, Florida.

MOST REV. DR. JOHN NORTON ('05-'09) kindly paid us a visit when over in Ireland last summer. His Lordship looked well and young, and delighted to recall the careers of his fellow students. We thank His Lordship for his visit. He impressed all by his kindly interest in the College and in its work.

PADDY NUTLEY ('34-'36) is a busy solicitor in Dame St., Dublin. We are glad to learn that he is a proud father.

DAN NYHAM ('37-'43) is a qualified engineer at Dundalk. He plays as hooker on Dundalk's Rugby team.

RIGHT REV. MONS. DANIEL O'CONNELL ('06-'11), of whom we were more than gratified to hear such good news, is Rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Galveston, and we hope to see him when he comes to Ireland next year.

RIGHT REV. MONS. GEOFFREY O'CONNELL ('15-'20) is carrying out a big programme of educational improvements in his parish at Biloxi.

EAMONN O'CONNOR ('39-'42) qualified last year as a doctor. He is now doing locum for his father, DR. MICHAEL (Sarsfield) ('11-'13), at Kilmallock. Every success Eamonn.

JAMES O'CONNOR ('29-'33) is a dentist at Newcastle West. Jim became prominent in public affairs early this year and we hope that this is only a beginning. As we go to press we are sorry to hear that he has been injured in a motor accident. We wish him a speedy recovery.

FATHER MORGAN O'CONNOR ('34-'36) has charge of a large area at Moruya, Goulburn, Australia.

PAT O'CONNOR ('37-'43) hopes to receive the Deaconate this year. We thank him for his letters, delighted to hear of his progress in his theological studies and hope to congratulate him on his ordination in the near future.

FRANK O'DONNELL ('29-'30) paid us a visit last October. He is a business manager in the Providence Woollen Mills, Foxford. His brother SEAN ('32-'34) is also engaged there.

RIGHT REV. MONS. PAT O'DONNELL ('12-'18) called several times when back on holidays from Sale, Australia. He is as cheerful and as full of fun as ever, and we were very sorry when he had to cut short his holidays and return to his parish work early this year.

DR. PAT O'DONNELL ('34-'37) is doing post-graduate work at U.C.D. When home on holidays he helped the Young Munster Rugby team to win some of their needle matches.

RIGHT REV. MONS. REDMOND O'DONOGHUE ('06-'12) we congratulate on his appointment as Vicar General of Mobile. We were delighted to see him so well when he called last year. We thank him for his generous gift to the MUNGRET ANNUAL Fund.

FATHER MICHAEL O'DWYER ('31-'38) is an assistant priest at Golder's Green, London. He is unselfish of his time whenever there is a past Mungret man passing through London.

FATHER MICHAEL O'MALLEY, S.J. ('93-'07), we congratulate on his Golden Jubilee in the Society which he celebrated on Nov. 13th, 1947, at St. Michael's, Spokane. *Ad multos annos!* We thank him for his kind and informative letter.

FATHER ANDY O'REILLY, S.J. ('15-'19), has relinquished his post as Rector of St. Ignatius, Galway, and has remained on as teacher.

FATHER WILLIE O'SHEA ('23-'29) holds the responsible post of inspector of schools in the diocese of Goulbourn, Australia.

FATHER GEORGE PARKINSON ('29-'35) called when back in Ireland last autumn. We offer him our deepest sympathy on the death of his mother.

FATHER TIM PATHE ('16-'20) after his period in the army is back at parish work at Mobile. His brother, FATHER HARRY, C.S.S.R. ('06-'10), paid us a visit last year and while in Limerick preached a wonderful sermon against the evils of Communism.

FATHER TOM PIERCE ('17-'21) is Inspector of Schools, St. Alban's, Sydney. This office is regarded as very important for the Church in Australia. Father Tom is to be congratulated on fulfilling this duty so well.



PHIL ROONEY.

FATHER COLMAN QUINN ('34-'42) is at St. Gertrude's, South Croydon. We hope to have the pleasure of a visit from him when he is back on holidays.

DR. FRANK QUIGLEY ('12-'15) is the dispensary doctor at Cloughjordan. In a recent letter he says that WILLIE ADAMS ('09-'11) is a successful business man in U.S.A.

FATHER TOM RELIHAN ('41-'43) is engaged in parish work at Broderick, California. We are glad to publish his photo. Father Tom with other Mungret men gave Father Andy Killian a great welcome on his journey out to Australia.

FR. GERALD REYNOLDS, C.S.S.R. ('18-'20), rector at Clonard, Belfast, is to be congratulated on the magnificent celebrations of the Golden Jubilee last year.

LOUIS RODEN ('26-'30), besides being headmaster of a successful secondary school at Clontarf, also writes for the press on occasions.

PHIL ROONEY ('21-'24), one of our literary men, lives at Bray. We are glad to hear that his health has greatly improved and have the pleasure of reviewing one of his latest novels in this issue.

FATHER DAVID ROSS ('35-'37) is engaged in parish work at Cape Town. He has not forgotten his Italian and love of Italy and does great work among the Italian colonists in South Africa.



REV. FATHER P. RYAN, S.J.

FATHER PAT RYAN, S.J. ('89-'91) gave us a pleasant surprise this year when he returned to Ireland for a brief holiday. It is almost six decades since Father Pat was in Ireland last. Those years have been filled with magnificent pastoral work especially at El Paso, where he spent almost fifteen years. On his Golden Jubilee, 1941, he was described as the first citizen of El Paso. We were more than delighted to see him in such good health and vigour, and wish him many more years of fruitful work for the Lord.

PETER RYAN ('39-'42) is to be congratulated on qualifying as a Veterinary Surgeon. We wish him many successful years in his profession.

REGGIE SCALLAN, B.E. ('30-'34), is an engineer at the E.S.B., Erne works, and is an outstanding figure in his profession. We thank him for the learned article he has written for the present issue of the ANNUAL. His brother, DR. BERNIE ('33-'36) is in practice in England.

VERY REV. DEAN JOHN SEXTON ('03-'08) paid us a visit last summer. We were glad to see him so well and strong, and thankful to him for all the news of our Past in Australia.

BRIAN SHANDLEY ('42-'43) recently back on leave from Hong Kong gave us the latest news of Past masters. His chaplain at R.A.F. headquarters was FATHER TOM FITZGERALD, S.J. ('31-'33).

FATHER MICHAEL SHEEHAN ('13-'15), an outstanding priest in the Diocese of Los Angeles, is well known as a retreat giver and for his pastoral work amongst the poor Mexican Catholics.

WILLIE SHEEHAN ('18-'20) is in business at San Francisco. He is an active member of the Catholic Charitable Society.

FATHER JOE SHIEL, S.J. ('05-'08), was home on holidays from India. He has now returned to his work on the mission.

FATHER WILLIAM STEPHENSON, S.J. ('95-'98), is engaged at writing another new book and in giving retreats. He is stationed at Galway, and we thank him for all the news of the Past.

FATHER TOM STOKES ('25-'29) kindly paid us a visit last year when on holidays. We were glad to see him as strong as ever.

FATHER ED. M. SULLIVAN, S.J. ('18-'22), who is back from Hong Kong, is supplying as choir master for the last term. We are very grateful to him for coming to us to fill the gap left by Father Fackler's return to Germany. We also thank him for his article on some of the work of a missionary. He hopes to sail in July for Hong Kong.

FATHER JAMES TOBIN, S.M.A. ('35-'42), is at present in Rome. We offer him our congratulations on his ordination and we are glad to publish his photo in the present issue of the ANNUAL.

FATHER WILLIE TOBIN ('01-'09) of Florence S.C., has written a spirited defence of the Bible against the Rotarians. Father

Willie, we are glad to see, is still a man of letters.

FATHER VAN DE PUTTE, C.S.Sp. ('14-'15), is a professor of Theology at Ferdale College, New York.

J. J. WALSH ('40-'45) paid us a visit last summer. We are glad to see that he is doing very well at Engineering in U.C.D.

FATHER CHARLIE WATKINS ('35-'37) is now secretary to the Bishop at Cape-town. He travelled to Namaqualand to represent Bishop Hennemann at the celebrations in honour of the Silver Jubilee of Bishop Thunemann.

MICHAEL WATSON ('33-'37) is engaged in motor engineering at Dagenham, England. We are glad to hear that he is very happy in his work.



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.

Boys of Last Year

- A. KELLY, W. O'REGAN are studying *Theology* at All Hallow's, Dublin.
 M. TYRRELL at the Jesuit Novitiate, Emo Park.
 M. GEANEY at Clonliffe College, Dublin.
 G. CONDON, M. O'TOOLE at Eudist Fathers, Hyaatsville, Maryland.
 U.C.D.: *Engineering*—GERRY SHEEHY, CHARLES PURCELL.
Law—P. O'GARA.
 Bank: *Munster and Leinster*—D. O'BRIEN.
National—NOEL PURCELL.
Lloyds, London—B. O'CONNELL.
 C.I.E.: *Clerkship*—F. BEGGAN.
Agriculture: Pallaskenry—A. MCCARTHY, LUA HAYES.
Business—K. BYRNE, DES. FITZGERALD, DON FITZGERALD, R. FITZPATRICK, PAT LAWLOR, P. MCDONAGH, T. MURPHY, T. O'CONNOR.
Farming—P. KENNEDY, B. KING, B. O'DRIS-COLL.



Marriages

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to the following and all Old Mungret Men who were married during the year: FINTAN O'FLYNN to Miss Deborah Ferguson. TONY OHUADHAIGH to Miss Moira McDermott. 'WISHA MURPHY to Miss Anna Connolly. JIM FINNERAN to Miss Maura Tynan. JOSEPH M. SULLIVAN to Miss Evelyn Murphy. SEAN GAULE to Miss Catherine McCreery.

The Retreat for the Past

The Week-end Retreat for the Past was held in Milltown Park in the last week-end of January. Those leaving Mungret this year and going to Dublin for studies or business if they wish to make next year's Retreat should send their address to Rev. P. Finneran, S.J., Milltown Park, Dublin.

Collegians Amateur Athletic Club

We were very pleased to hear of the initiative of a group of Past Mungret Men who, together with their friends, last autumn laid the foundations of a new Athletic Club in Cork. The organising Hon. Secretary was Patrick G. Maloney ('43-'46), and among others of the Past associated with him were Sean Langford, J. Murphy and Donal Crowley. The Club has taken as its motto the Mungret motto, "Renovabitur ut aquilae juvenus tua," and numbers among its Patrons the Rector of Mungret College. His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Coughlan, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, graciously agreed to head the list of Patrons, the remaining Patrons being His Excellency, Most Rev. Dr. Manning, Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles; the Lord Mayor of Cork, and J. S. Cremin, Esq. A concert and a number of very successful dances were held to raise funds, and conveniently situated grounds have been secured. The Club was fortunate in securing the valuable co-operation of the Superiors of Presentation and Christian Colleges. The foundations have been well and truly laid and the Club looks forward to a most successful future. We wish it every success and express the hope that those of our boys who will reside in Cork on leaving Mungret will become active members.



REVIEWS of Books by Our Past

Roscrea Town and Parish.

By DERMOT F. GLEESON, M.A., D.Litt., M.R.I.A.

The author of this scholarly historical work is deserving of great praise, for it is no small task to compile the history of an Irish town, its countryside and present it in an interesting form to the reader as Mr. Gleeson has so admirably done for Roscrea.

The work opens with the coming of St. Cainnech to Moin na hInse and then describes the arrival of St. Cronan early in the seventh century. Later on St. Cronan founded a monastery, the ruins of which lie on the eastern part of the present town, beside the Slighe Dhala. These two monasteries flourished in the seventh and eighth centuries; the Book of Dimma, a transcription of the Gospels written there in later centuries, is also dealt with by the author in a scholarly fashion.

The Danes raided the district on three occasions and were routed at Aonach (Urmhumhan) in 942. At the Synod of Rath Breasail (1111) Roscrea was nominally incorporated with the diocese of Killaloe, and actually and definitely at the Synod of Kells (1152).

The Normans, on coming to Roscrea, received grants of Church lands, and extended such acquired territory as they extended their power over the surrounding country. In the national resurgence of the fourteenth century, the Butlers, because of their marriage alliances with the Ui Cearbhaill family, were able to remain in power in Roscrea. But afterwards these two families became deadly enemies, and were constantly at war. The Ui Mechair and the Ui Cearbhaill, though under English influence retained their independence until the reign of James the First.

About the year 1500 the Franciscans founded a friary in Roscrea. It was suppressed in 1579, and one of its community, Father Daly, martyred in Limerick city. Moin na hInnse also was suppressed, but the Catholic Butlers kept St. Cronan's church open for a while. O'Neill and O'Donnell passed by Moin na hInnse on their march to the south for the battle of Kinsale. The Ui Mechair and the Kennedys fought too for the Earls, but they were also defeated in 1601. Eile (of Ui Cearbhaill), though it escaped the plantation of Offaly, was annexed to it in 1603.

Having thus traced, in excellent documentary detail, the history of the town up to the Penal Days, the author relates the life stories of two distinguished Roscrea men: Walter Butler and Anthony Hamilton. At one period in the Penal Days, one priest ministered to the three parishes. The Hedge Schools and their teachers are very well treated. The Protestants, one tenth of the population, enjoyed full power over the Catholics. In 1812 the Church was changed from Chapel Lane to near the ruins of the Franciscan Friary.

The present St. Cronan's Church was built in the middle of the last century : it was the first Church built in the parish after Emancipation, and is a tribute to the faithful zeal of the people, in that they were able to supply funds for so fine a Church so soon after the end of the Penal Days.

Better times came to Roscrea after the ordeal of those times. The Brigidine Sisters came in 1823, later to be succeeded by the Sacred Heart Nuns. The Sisters of Jesus came to Sean Ross and the Cistercians founded their abbey at Heaton to the west of the town. The presence of those three Orders recalls the Roscrea of olden times, the author points out the far off days when Moin na h-Inse was in its prime, especially if one listens in the early morning to their sounding bells carrying a message of peace over a sleeping country-side.

The arrangement of the reference notes to sources and documents is admirable : each chapter is followed by its corresponding references a better system than appending them to the end of the work. The appendices deal with the antiquities of the district, the ruins, the Book of Dimma, and other manuscripts. Of great interest is the author's tracing of the Slighe Dhala — one of the chief high-ways of ancient Ireland—in which he differs from Mr. Colm O'Lochlainn.

One of the best things in the book is the fine map of Roscrea parish showing at a glance the old parishes with their boundaries as well as the modern churches and all the other topographical features that indicate the interesting story of this parish. Fortunate is the town or district that has Dr. Gleeson for its historian.

S.C.

"*The Veil upon the Heart.*" By REV. GEORGE BYRNE, S.J.

There is in this life, as it were, a veil, says Father Byrne, which separates some people's comprehension and belief from the personal knowledge and love of God. In other words, they are blind to the true relationship that should exist between God and their own individual soul. This veil varies in thickness for different people. For some it would rather seem to be impenetrable. Beyond it they see nothing. It would be too much to expect that any of these latter will read this book. But for those who will read it the author would draw aside the veil so that they may see and know "how sweet the Lord is."

The chapters of this book are written in simple language, yet full of charm and sound spiritual teaching. There is no pedantry in these pages, but there is deep wisdom and a wealth of Scripture truths. The author comes back again and again with gentle but firm insistency upon the paramount importance of prayer that is a childlike familiarity with God. This prayer needs cultivating and what Father Byrne says of its cultivation is well said and well worth saying. We hope that many will read this book and read it with simplicity and humility. The publishers, Messrs M. H. Gill & Son, Ltd., have done their part excellently, in particular, the fount used and the line spacing are very pleasing to the eye.

D.MacD.

The Golden Coast. By PHILIP ROONEY.

Philip Rooney is to be congratulated on the filming of his well-known novel, *Captain Boycott* and the recent publication of a new novel, *The Golden Coast*. The story is built round the voyage of the *Ouzel*, which sailed from Dublin in quest of fortune and adventure at the end of the 17th century. Her skipper, Captain Owen Massey, and his crew were men who knew the sea ; and the teller of the tale, Rick Sheridan, knew the ship because he had built her in the Ringsend Docks. The story is one packed with thrills and adventure. An encounter with the Barbary Pirates, a daring escape from their hands while carrying treasure trove, are but incidents in this gripping story. There is plenty of blood spilled and the characters of the story are men of flesh and bone. The story is graphically told and carries the reader in the teeth of the wind that bellied the sails back, after five years of escapade, to Dublin, where there was much rejoicing among the crew and townsfolk.

S.N.

Obituary

REV. TIM CONNOLLY (1920-'22)

REV. J. GATES, S.J. (1916-'18)

PAUL STEPHENSON (1893-'95)

DR. W. CREMIN (1896-'97)

TOM O'BRIEN KELLY (1894-'99)

REV. A. DOHERTY, S.J. (1890-'93)

DR. W. HEDDERMAN (1902-'04)

TOM NUGENT (1947)

REQUIESCENT IN PACE

FATHER TIM CONNOLLY

FATHER TIM CONNOLLY'S death at the early age of thirty-nine years came as a complete surprise to us on Dec. 8th. Father Tim came to Mungret in the early twenties and stayed with us for two years before he began his ecclesiastical studies. He impressed all by his solid piety and keen sense of hard work. He pursued his philosophical and theological studies in St. Patrick's, Thurles, and was ordained there in 1930. Immediately after his ordination, Father Connolly spent some time in the diocese of Menevia, where he was teaching in St. Mary's College, Aberystwyeth. Among those to whom he administered there is one who said, "before Father Connolly came we had a clear conscience because it was such a long distance to Mass : now we must go every Sunday because he brought the Mass to our doors."

On his return to his own diocese he was curate at Wednesbury and in 1937 he was appointed Parish Priest of St. Joseph's, Wolverhampton. In 1939, he was transferred to St. Vincent's, Birmingham. Those who remember the terrible bombing of Birmingham will realise the strain and hard work that Father Connolly had to endure during this time. His schools and church were destroyed in Holy Week, 1942. It is a tribute to his memory that his church was roofed and the altar rebuilt before twelve months had elapsed. His interests were not confined to Church work. He loved his games, and was the Archbishop's personal representative in the city G.A.A.

club. In 1944 he was promoted to the Holy Trinity parish, Bilston. Here, however his greatly impaired health and physique did not interfere with the zeal and zest with which he threw himself into his new labours. His death came suddenly and the diocese lost a real, active Irish priest. Three Archbishops paid tribute to his memory and the vast concourse of clergy and laity at his obsequies was eloquent testimony of their profound grief. To his bereaved mother, brother and sister we offer our sincere and heartfelt sympathy. We wish to thank Father Donald O'Connor, Uttoxeter, for sending us this appreciation of a fellow-priest's labours in the Lord's vineyard.

FATHER JOSEPH GATES, S.J.

THOSE who were in Mungret, 1916-18, will remember the big burly scholastic of untiring energy who was on the teaching staff at that time. Father Gates was born in Co. Tyrone and entered the Society, in 1909. He pursued the usual studies of the Society and was ordained in 1921 in Milltown Park. He was the author of several booklets which helped to promote sympathy with Protestants of the Northern Counties. He was transferred to Australia, and as a writer, preacher, teacher and administrator earned the gratitude of all. He was well known among the Mungret Past, for his kindly sympathy and understanding in his ministerial labours. He died at Sydney, July 19th, 1947.

PAUL STEPHENSON

PAUL STEPHENSON was at Mungret in the closing stages of the last century.

As a boy he was a champion athlete and a great favourite. College sports' results show him winning the mile on a couple of occasions. He served in the Boer War and Great War ('14-18). He was wounded and was an invalid for some time. After a serious operation he recovered his health and was appointed an inspector of Public Administration in Cape Town. Paul was a man of real solid piety. Daily Mass whenever possible and frequent visits of the Blessed Sacrament were part and parcel of his daily routine. He lived a long life and a full one. He died at the age of 70 on 11th July, 1947. To his brother, Father W. Stephenson, S.J., and his sister we extend our sincere sympathy.



DR. W. CREMIN.

DR. WILLIAM CREMIN

WE were very sorry to hear of the death of Dr. W. Cremin, who was a well-known practitioner in Dublin. He matriculated from Mungret in 1897, and when qualified in 1902 began to practise in his native city. For many years he was attached to St. Kevin's Hospital. He carried on his professional duties there even to the very day before he died.

Although living so far from Limerick, Dr. Cremin did not sever completely his connection with Mungret and he was usually among those present at the periodical reunion dinners in Dublin. His medical skill was always gladly given to the poor, whom he loved to serve and who, in return, gave him their confidence and their friendship. Of no man might a higher epitaph be written. We offer our sympathy to his sons and to all his family. May he rest in peace.

TOM O'BRIEN KELLY

IT was with profound regret that we learned of the death of Thomas O'Brien Kelly, solicitor (fourth son of the late John George Kelly, J.P., of Fedamore and Clonmacken). His death on Sunday, 22nd February, 1948, at his residence, Oakfield House, Limerick, was rather sudden. That morning he had been out following the Foot Beagles, and returned home in his usual good form but a few hours later he felt slightly indisposed, and by eventide he had passed away.

During his period in Mungret, Tom was outstanding at games, particularly at handball and cricket. He matriculated from Mungret in 1899 to become an apprentice to the late John Ryan, solicitor and was admitted to the profession in 1904. He was appointed solicitor to the Limerick Board of Guardians and to the Harbour Board, and he also built up an extensive private practice.

As a versatile sportsman, Tom was known all over the county. A list of his many accomplishments would be tiring, suffice it to say that he was the founder of the Limerick Harriers Point-to-Point Races, and at these races his own horse, "The Sheik," was famous. On the cricket ground, the hockey pitch and handball court his prowess was outstanding. As an agriculturalist he farmed on a large scale, but concerned himself principally with blood stock.

His passing was mourned by his numerous friends and acquaintances in the many fields of life that he filled. To his sorrowing wife and family we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and we offer our thanks to his son, Michael, who succeeded him in his profession, and who so kindly supplied the details for this short memoir.

FATHER ANDREW DOHERTY, S.J.

FATHER ANDREW DOHERTY left Mungret in 1893 to enter the Jesuit Noviciate at Macon, Georgia, U.S.A. After pronouncing his vows he studied Philosophy at Grand Coteau and went to Canada for his Theological studies. He was ordained in 1910 at St. Louis. In 1913 he was appointed pastor at Palm Beach, where he was very popular amongst all classes of people. After several years of pastoral work he was appointed Spiritual Father at the High School, Banks St., New Orleans. For a period there he acted as Vice-Rector, but was then transferred to Loyola University. He succeeded Father M. Walsh ('89-'92) as Regent of the Law School, Loyola. He held the position as Regent until his death this year. May he rest in peace.

DR. WILLIAM HEDDERMAN

WE record with regret the death of Dr. William Hedderman, which occurred in Dublin on April 25th, 1948. He was at Mungret from 1902-'04, and after matriculation he went to the Catholic University, Dublin, for his medical studies from where he graduated in 1909. We are indebted to the *Limerick Leader* for the following account of his career: "After graduating, Dr. Hedderman was for a time House Surgeon in the Mater Hospital, Dublin, and subsequently practised in England. In 1914 he was appointed Medical officer of the Croom and Fedamore Dispensary districts, as well as visiting physician to the County Hospital, Croom. Dr. Hedderman was an outstanding sportsman, and in his early years was an athlete of prominence, particularly as a runner and jumper. In his student days he proved himself to be the best all-round athlete, by winning outright the Chancellor Cup for the Golden Jubilee of the university, in three consecutive years—1906, 1907, 1908. During those years he also won the Jubilee Cup for the mile handicap; the Roche Jubilee Cup for the cross-country championship and the Jubilee Cups for the half mile and long jump. The late Dr. Hedderman was a keen follower of the Co. Limerick Hunt, having, in his early days, hunted with the Croom Harriers. He was a keen sportsman,

and besides his activities on the hunting field, he was a noted angler and a splendid shot. He was a well-known figure not only in his native district and in the centre of his medical profession, but throughout the county generally, and the news of his death, which took place in a Dublin Nursing Home, came to the people of Croom and surrounding districts with a deep sense of personal loss." His death was somewhat sudden, but the faithful servant was ready. We offer our sincerest sympathy to his wife and family.

TOM NUGENT

TOM NUGENT spent but one short term in Mungret. Though the period was so brief yet it was long enough for us to know that the world in which he moved has lost much of gentleness, much of thoughtful, unassuming kindness, and also much of gay liveliness, with his death. His generous and large-hearted character, and his kind thoughtfulness for others quickly won him the friendship of his fellow-students in the college, so that when it was known that he was seriously ill, earnest and heartfelt prayers were said for his recovery, and the boys made an offering to have a novena of Masses said for that intention.

God did not will to give that answer to our prayers, and we heard the news of his death with a sense of personal loss. Father Rector, with the Superior and Vice-Superior of the Apostolic School, went with the remains to Feakle; and they, and fourteen of Tom's schoolfellows were at the Solemn Requiem Mass next day in Feakle Parish Church. The boys of the college assisted in carrying the coffin to the cemetery, and Father Rector read the prayers at the graveside there. A simple but beautiful wreath was laid on the grave—a token of the affectionate remembrance of Tom's companions in the school.

Tom Nugent died at just fourteen. We invest the death of one so young with especial tragedy—the tragedy of bright promise unfulfilled. Youth is but the beginning, the preparation for full manhood, the period of tutelage and training, of unfolding but untried powers; and it is the period of the expectation of the great things that are to come when that training bears its fruit, when those powers come to

their maturity. That one is cut off before the flowering of what promises to be so fair seems deep tragedy indeed.

In the death of Tom this tragedy might seem to be present in hues the darker for the brightness of the promise his life held out. A nature such as his, generous and high-principled, quick to respond to a noble ideal, and docile towards training in good, seemed marked in an especial way for nobility in after life.

But though the regret that he did not live to fulfil this rich promise is an understandable human emotion, a truer and more

Christian view sees his life, not as prematurely cut off before its purpose was realised, but as a perfect thing in the eyes of God. In a brief space he had finished the work God gave him to do. The business of all of us is to find the road back to heaven out of our exile. His good fortune was to find a shorter way than do most of us. In this Christian view we rather envy that early achievement than pine for the lesser things he was cut off from obtaining.

We extend to his family our sincere sympathy.

P. O'B.

Condolences

We offer sympathy to:—

Teddy and Rory O'Connor on the death of their mother.

Fathers Francis and John Deignan, S.J., on the death of their father.

Fintan, Kevin, Michael and Noel O'Flynn on the death of their mother.

Tom Nunan on the death of his father.

Frank Nugent on the death of his brother.

Don and Brian Fitzgerald on the death of their uncle.

Michael and Paddy Hogan on the death of their aunt.

Paddy and Lorcan Duffy on the death of their mother.

Willie McSweeney on the death of his father.

Father Gerry Downey on the death of his mother.

Father George Parkinson on the death of his mother.

Father Richard Lillis on the death of his mother.

Father O'Brolchain, S.J., on the death of his sister-in-law.

Father A. Ennis, S.J., on the death of his aunt.

Eamon O'Neill on the death of his sister.

Frank Fahy, T.D., on the death of his sister.

Sean Brady, T.D., on the death of his sister.

Gerry Geary on the death of his uncle.

Teddy and Rory O'Connor on the death of their uncle.

Jim and Sean Taylor on the death of their brother.

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

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



Public Examination Results, 1947

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

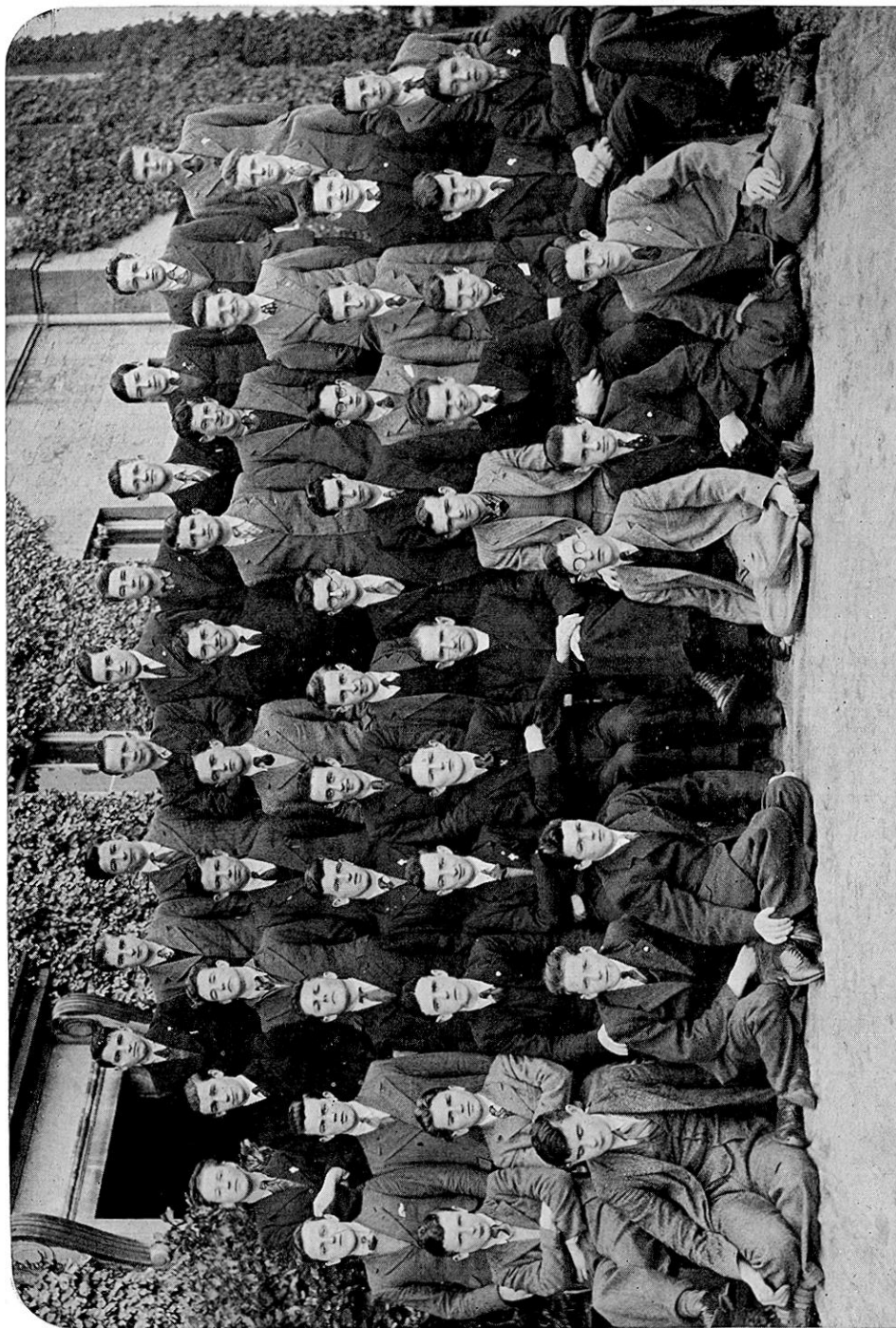
F. Beggan	HONS.: Irish, English, History, Geography. PASS: Latin. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
J. Clear	HONS.: English, History. PASS: Irish, Latin, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
P. Donovan	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics, Drawing, Commerce. PASS CERTIFICATE.
R. Fitzpatrick	HONS.: History. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Don Fitzgerald	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. Geaney	HONS.: Irish, English, History, Geography. PASS: Latin, Mathematics. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
B. King	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics, Commerce. PASS CERTIFICATE.
F. King	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
P. Lawlor	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
D. Leen	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
T. Murphy	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
D. O'Brien	HONS.: History. PASS: Irish, English, Mathematics, Drawing, Commerce. PASS CERTIFICATE.
B. O'Connell	HONS.: Irish, English, Drawing. PASS: Latin, History, Geography. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
T. O'Connell	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
T. O'Connor	PASS: Irish, English, History, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. O'Toole	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. Potter	PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Commerce. PASS CERTIFICATE.
C. Purcell	HONS.: English, Geography, Drawing. PASS: Irish, Latin, Mathematics. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
G. Sheehy	HONS.: Irish, English. PASS: Latin, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. Tyrrell	HONS.: Irish, English, History. PASS: Latin, Geography, Mathematics. HONS. CERTIFICATE.

MATRICULATION RESULTS

P. Donovan	Des. Fitzgerald	Don Fitzgerald	P. Kennedy
B. King	P. Lawlor	T. Lawlor	D. Leen
T. Murphy	M. Potter	C. Purcell	T. O'Connell
T. O'Connor	M. O'Toole	M. Tyrrell	

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

D. Cremin	HONS.: Irish, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: English, French. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
J. Fahy	HONS.: English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, French, Mathematics. HONS. CERTIFICATE.



Photo]

FIRST CLUB

[C. & L. Walsh

Back Row : T. Harnett, M. Enright, T. Mulcaire, C. Moran, J. Ryan, W. Owen, J. Stokes, W. Stokes, L. Rae, G. O'Connor.
 2nd Row : M. Geary, S. O'Connor, E. Spillane, M. O'Connell, M. O'Flynn, J. O'Connell, D. Ross, T. King, T. Geary, R. Sheehy.
 1st Row : M. Quinn, B. Ryan, T. O'Connell, T. Dooly, W. O'Shea, T. Mortell, C. Murphy, M. Hogan, B. Maguire, J. Dillon, N. Power,
 Seated : F. O'Neill, J. Filan, J. O'Brien, J. Gubbins, T. O'Connor, Rev. E. Kilbride, S.J.; P. Madden, T. Heneghan, D. Rhatigan, M. Walsh,
 J. O'Leary, P. Merrick.

On Ground : B. O'Connell, L. Danaher, J. Malone, T. Sheehan, C. Maguire, E. Madden.

T. Harnett	...	HONS. : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : French. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
J. King	...	HONS. : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : Drawing. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
T. King	...	HONS. : English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : Irish, Latin, French. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
R. Lewis	...	HONS. : Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, History and Geography. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
M. McLoughlin	...	HONS. : English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : Irish, French. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
E. Madden	...	HONS. : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
C. Maguire	...	HONS. : Irish, English. PASS : Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
J. O'Brien	...	HONS. : Irish, Latin. PASS : English, History and Geography, Math- ematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
T. O'Connell	...	HONS. : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
B. O'Driscoll	...	HONS. : Latin, Mathematics. PASS : Irish, English, History and Geo- graphy. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
J. O'Leary	...	HONS. : English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : Irish. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
W. O'Shea	...	HONS. : English, Drawing. PASS : Irish, History and Geography Mathematics, Commerce. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
J. Ruddy	...	HONS. : History and Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics, Commerce. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
T. Sheehan	...	HONS. : Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : Latin, French, Drawing. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
J. Stokes	...	HONS. : English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : Irish. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
G. Canning	...	HONS. : Latin. PASS : Irish, English, French. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. Collins	...	HONS. : History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, Latin. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
T. Dooley	...	PASS : Irish, History and Geography, Drawing, Commerce. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. O'Connell	...	HONS. : English, Latin. PASS : Irish, History and Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
M. O'Sullivan	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
T. Geary	...	HONS. : Irish, PASS : English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
R. Gorman	...	HONS. : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : French. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
M. Healy	...	HONS. : Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Math- ematics. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
M. Lynch	...	HONS. : English, History and Geography. PASS : Irish, Latin, French. PASS CERTIFICATE.
T. Mulcair	...	HONS. : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : French. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
D. B. O'Connell	...	HONS. : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
B. O'Hara	...	HONS. : Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : French, Latin. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
G. Palmer	...	HONS. : English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : Irish, Latin, French. HONS. CERTIFICATE.

M. Sweeney	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography..	PASS CERTIFICATE.
S. Walsh	...	HONS. : Irish. PASS : English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
T. P. Davey	...	HONS. : English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics.	PASS : French. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.



THE ORCHESTRA

ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY

MUSIC RESULTS, 1947

C. Maguire	...	Piano	...	Grade V	...	1st Hons.
P. Greene	...	Piano	...	Intermediate	...	Pass.
R. Kilkelly	...	Piano	...	Grade III	...	Pass.
D. Murphy	...	Piano	...	Grade III	...	Pass.
J. O'Connell	...	Piano	...	Grade III	...	2nd Hons.
M. Sweeney	...	Piano	...	Grade III	...	Pass.
T. Buckley	...	Piano	...	Grade II	...	Pass.
F. Moran	...	Piano	...	Grade II	...	Pass.
G. Palmer	...	Piano	...	Grade II	...	2nd Hons.
B. Dundon	...	Piano	...	Grade I	...	Pass.
L. Hayes	...	Piano	...	Grade I	...	2nd Hons.
S. Hurley	...	Violin	...	Grade IV	...	1st Hons.
T. King	...	Violin	...	Grade IV	...	1st Hons.
V. Phillips	...	Violin	...	Grade III	...	2nd Hons.
A. Ryan	...	Violin	...	Grade III	...	1st Hons.
M. Lynch	...	Violin	...	Grade II	...	Pass.
M. Michel	...	Violin	...	Grade II	...	2nd Hons.
P. McGrath	...	Violin	...	Prim.	...	Pass.

Class Leaders 1947-1948

PHILOSOPHY—2nd YEAR.

Aggregate	R. Mullins
Religious Knowledge	R. Mullins
Theodicy	R. Mullins
Ethics	R. Mullins and P. O'Leary
English	R. Mullins
Physics	R. Mullins
Greek	J. Long and P. O'Leary.

PHILOSOPHY—1st YEAR

Aggregate	D. Mulvihill
Religious Knowledge	P. Donovan
Theodicy	D. Mulvihill
Ethics	T. Connell
English	J. Clear
Physics	D. Mulvihill
Greek	D. Mulvihill

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate	M. Geary
Religious Knowledge	T. Anglim
Irish	M. Geary
English	M. Geary
Latin	G. O'Connor
French	D. Nolan
History	J. Filan
Mathematics	D. Nolan
Drawing	M. Geary

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate	T. O'Connor
Religious Knowledge	W. Walsh
Irish	W. Walsh
English	J. Gubbins
Latin	J. Gubbins
History	T. Heneghan
Geography	F. Nugent
Mathematics	P. Merrick
Commerce	P. Merrick

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate	R. Gorman
Religious Knowledge	J. Fahy
Irish	T. Harnett
English	J. O'Leary
Latin	M. Healy
French	R. Gorman
History	T. Harnett
Mathematics	T. Mulcair
Drawing	D. Cremin

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B.

Aggregate	R. Ross
Religious Knowledge	R. Ross
Irish	M. O'Sullivan
English	D. Ross
Latin	D. Ross
History	D. Ross
Geography	D. Ross
Mathematics	D. Ross
Commerce	T. Sheehan

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR A.

Aggregate	T. P. Davey
Religious Knowledge	M. Lynch
Irish	P. Heine
English	B. Fahy
Latin	M. Lynch
French	T. P. Davey
History and Geography	T. P. Davey and M. Lynch
Mathematics	T. P. Davey
Drawing	D. Murphy

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR B.

Aggregate	M. McDonagh
Religious Knowledge	J. Power
Irish	V. Bane
English	P. Leen
Latin	V. Bane
History and Geography	M. McDonagh
Mathematics	V. Bane
Commerce	P. Greene

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR A.

Aggregate	P. Connolly
Religious Knowledge	H. McDermott
Irish	P. Connolly
English	N. O'Connell
Latin	T. Pettit
French	T. Pettit
History and Geography	N. O'Connell
Mathematics	P. Connolly
Drawing	R. Kilkelly

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR B.

Aggregate	J. Reilly
Religious Knowledge	M. McGovern
Irish	T. O'Driscoll
English	A. O'Connell
Latin	M. McGovern
French	J. Reilly
History and Geography	A. Mitchell
Mathematics	M. Treacy
Commerce	M. Treacy



Photo]

IMPERATORES

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : P. Flanagan (2 B), L. Parkinson (1 A), A. Ryan (2 A), M. McDonagh (4 B), J. Reilly (3 B), P. Connolly (3 A).

Seated : D. Ross (L.C. 1 B), M. Geary (L.C. II A), T. O'Connor (L.C. II B), R. Gorman (L.C. 1 A), T. P. Davey (4 A).

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish

A. Ryan
A. Ryan
B. Boles and
J. Scanton
A. Ryan
A. Ryan
A. Ryan
J. Fahy
A. Ryan

English
Latin
French
History & Geography
Mathematics

Latin
French
History and Geography
Mathematics

E. Moloney
D. Hayes
J. Coyle and
P. Locke
E. Flannelly and
D. Page.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish
English

P. Flanagan
M. O'Connor
E. Flannelly
M. O'Connor

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish
English
Latin

French
History and Geography
Mathematics

L. Parkinson
M. Bergin
L. Parkinson
P. Coyle
B. Dundon and
D. Murphy
D. Murphy
P. Coyle
L. Parkinson

DUAIS-AISTE uí mÓRDA

Aibléiríú Na Tuata

seán ó pataig (5 A)

oo scriob

Cun an beata 'oo coitú ar an saol seo, ní mór 'don tóime agus 'don ainmí bia 'oo caiteam. Sé an bia an rúo is tábaictaí 'don corp ar an saol seo. Caspa bío is siocair 'oo na mílte uais a beic 'da mbaint inniu ar fúo na hEorpa. Capall na hoibre an bia freisin, mar 'gan é ní beaó ar cúmas an tóime faic a 'deanam. Cá bfuil an tóime, 'da b'í sin, naé n-dontócaó liom nuair a'beirim 'surab é an tóime is tábaictaí ar 'óruim an tóimam inniu ná an fear a 'tugann bia 'óimn—a 'cuireann ar fáil é? Níl 'greim a 'cuireann tóime ina béal naé as an 'otalam a 'tagann sé, 'roir arán, 'glasraí, 'siúcra, 'prátaí agus eile. Is ar an 'bpeirmeoir atá ár seasam éun na nite sin uile 'oo 'cur ar fáil 'óimn, agus is cóir 'óimn meas 'oo beic 'asuinm air 'da réir, 'go mor-mór nuair is éigim 'oo a beic 'as obair ó 'duib 'go 'duib 'cuige. Mumtír na 'gcaitrac agus na mbailte, is ón 'bpeirmeoir a 'fáigann siro mórán 'da n-áis, ac ní 'ceapann curo maic aca 'go bfuil easpa mórán áis ar an 'bpeirmeoir é féin; ní fíos 'oibú ar fao 'go mbionn sé 'as brait ar lampaí ola agus ar 'comhle éun curo 'da curo oibre 'oo 'deanam.

Ós ar luic talmaioicta 'go h-áiríte atá ár 'gcoras 'geilleagrac náisiúnta bunaithe is 'pollus 'go mbraitheann leas an náisiúim ar stao comróadomac agus 'geilleagrac mumtír na tuata, agus ar an abar sin, 'dar liom, is beas rúo is tábaictaí 'don tír seo ná an córas talmaioicta 'o'feabú. Sé an 'caoi is fearr éun é sin 'oo 'deanam ná an aibléis 'oo 'cur ar fáil 'don 'bpeirmeoir.

1 tóiricta eile

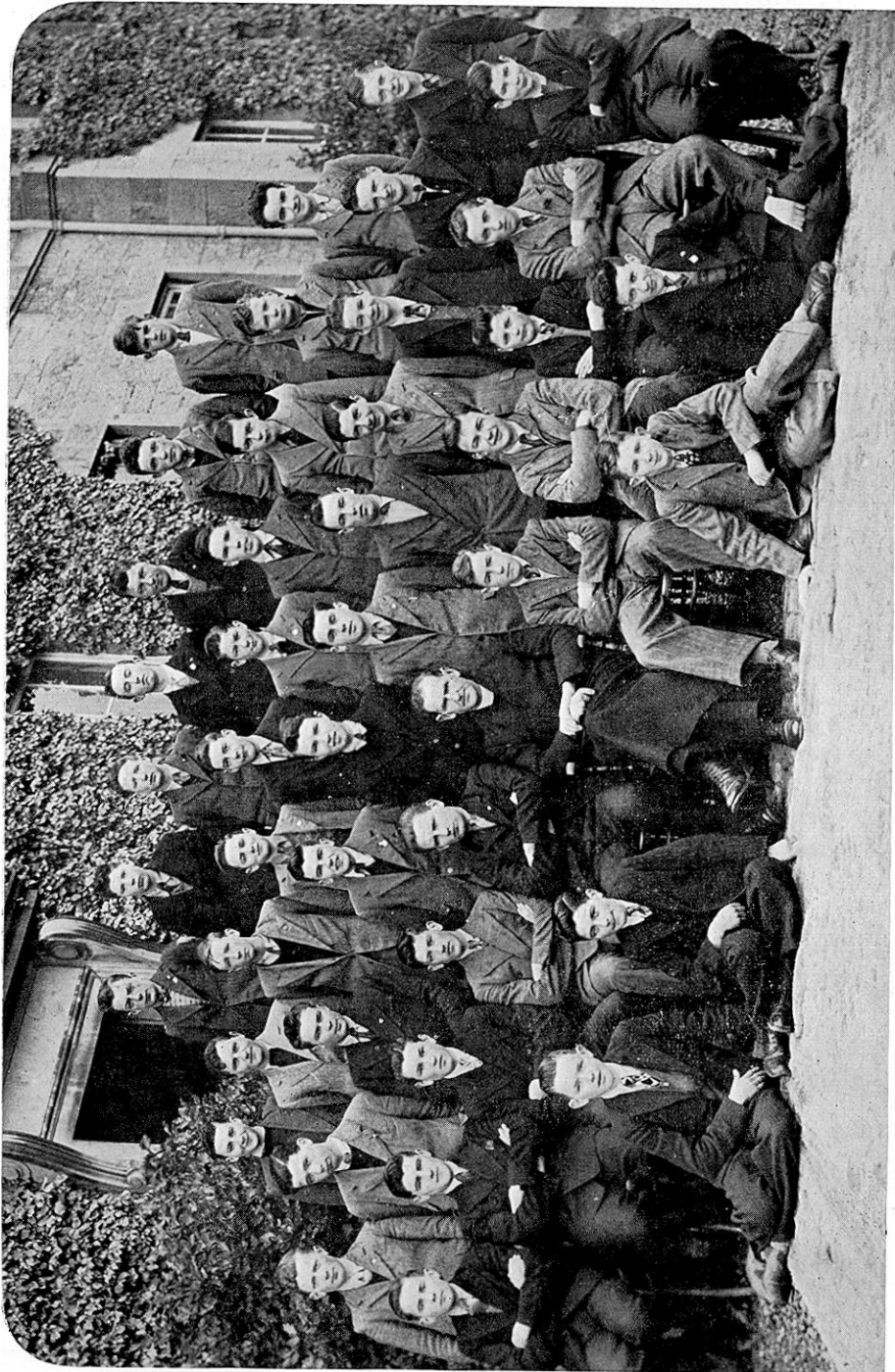
Is ins na tíorcta móra talmaioicta agus curo'óireadta a 'cúmhig 'daome ar 'oúis ar an aibléis 'oo 'tabairt amac 'pén 'otuaic 'go 'oúí tice na 'bpeirmeoirí agus a luic oibre. Ó amsir an 'céao 'ógaró m'óir rinnead mórán i 'tíorcta iasadta sa 'gceist sin—sa 'bframne, san Eilbéis, san Ior-buaró, agus sa n'gsearmám. Iasmuig 'oen Euróip tá 'oul ar 'asair an-mór 'deanta ins na Stáit Aontuigthe, i 'gCanada, agus

sa t'Sealamn Nua, agus tá a 'flioic san ar na tíorcta sin, bíonn barráí maic agus toraó trom fómair aca. Bíonn pócaí teann 'as fúmhór na 'bpeirmeoirí agus 'as a luic oibre ins na tíorcta sin. Cén fáic sin? An é 'go mbionn na 'peirmeoirí sin 'as obair 'go tian 'oíceallac ó 'ceann 'ceann na seact-ame? 'Bpeoir 'go mbionn siro, ac ní leor sin éun an 'feabas sin 'oo 'cur ar a saotár, mar bíonn 'peirmeoirí na tíre seo amlaó freisin. Sí an aibléis a 'demeann an obair 'oibú, agus sí an aibléis a 'demeann an 'oipríoc 'go léir sa 'gcais. Dontaím 'go mbionn mórán talmaí 'as na 'peirmeoirí ins na tíorcta san, ac ní ré'ódeann sin mo 'ceist, mar níl mórán maiceasa le réimse mór talmaí muna mbí sé ar cúmas tóime é 'oo 'faoitric. Ina 'teannta sin má tá ar an 'bpeirmeoir capall 'o'pocú agus páig 'oo 'tabairt 'oo meitil fear, ní beaó an brabad mór aige agus a bíonn aca siro. Ac leis an aibléis is 'peoir mórán 'oo 'deanam ar beasán aigro.

Is rí-maic a tuigear ins na tíorcta sin mar 'porbruigead aibléisiú na tuata 'cur ar na 'peirmeoirí atá ár seasam 'go léir i 'noire na 'dála. Tuigear annsin 'go 'bpeabsaíonn an aibléis saol mumtír na tuata, agus 'go lag'óíonn sé 'scrus na hoibre ar an 'bpeirmeoir agus ar bean an tí.

An 'abairt 'don 'bpeirmeoir

Le 'abairt agus le cumac aibléise ní beó an 'peirmeoir craice com mór sin leis an obair agus bíó sé, agus is 'glas is cóir 'oo sciste 'o'páil corr-uair feasta. 'Go 'veim, ní beó sé 'as stracailt leis an saol ó inniu 'go 'oúí amáireac agus ón láim 'go 'oúí an béal. Ní beó air an oiread sin alluis 'oo 'cur, agus beó an obair agus an saotric 'da 'noanam san am 'céanna aige. Beó uirlisí aige éun an talam 'oo 'treabad agus 'oo 'tabairt éun míne. Beó uirlisí aige éun an t'carrac 'oo 'cur, agus éun an fómair 'oo baint, agus i 'oo 'cruimniú istead san ioclamn. Ní beó an baol 'céanna ann 'go loitfeair an fómair air, mar is ar uirlisí agus ní ar 'cample



Photo]

SECOND CLUB

[C. & L. Walsh
Back Row : G. Cooney, M. Treacy, J. Lennihan, T. Deasy, V. Carey, W. Miller, R. Kilkelly,
2nd Row : J. Mannix, N. O'Flynn, M. Healy, M. Sweeney, F. Blackburn, K. Dunne, N. Galligan, B. O'Hara, S. Stack, B. Fahy,
1st Row : J. Cooney, P. Corr, M. Gareley, K. Madigan, T. Buckley, J. Moran, J. Keane, S. Hurley, P. Hogan, E. Heron, B. O'Connor,
Seated : T. O'Driscoll, M. McDonagh, P. Leen, L. McInerney, P. Greene, Rev. E. Kilbride, S.J.; P. Burke, M. Cribbin, J. Galvin, F. Moran,
J. Reilly.

On Ground : E. Prendergast, M. Galvin, T. O'Connell, M. Lynch.

α βερό σέ ας βρατ. Δέ βερό αϊγε capall
α βεμπρό α curo oibre uile, agus ní íospaí
an capall sin don bia. Ní βερό ar an βπει-
meoir ac toul amac ar maíom, an stiúrú
oo tabairt ar a glaic aϊge, agus as go
braτ leis ar a íámhín só, agus a ceann
n-áiríoe aϊge.

Naс aϊr a βερό an gliontoar croí agus
é aς teact abailte trácthóna. Ní tuirseac,
traocta a βερό σέ mar a bíoí σέ ceana,
nó más eaí, βερό toaí níos fearr agus
níos mó ar a íaoctar. Βερό cóir íomcáir
eaíctrom aϊge cun é tabairt tímceall na
feirme agus cúis a curo oibre. Má bíonn
fál nó sconnsa nua le tógáil aϊge, ní γάí
tó clais oo baict ná cuailí oo cun ím-
áiríoe mar a βeimeann σέ anois. Sreangáí
aϊbléise a cunpíró σέ suas, agus an bó
broadac a tíocpaí ma ngoire ní tíocpaí sí
an vāra huair. Ní βερό aϊr an saotat
céanna oo cáiteam aς baict móna, agus
γá sáíáil. Tis leis an aϊbléis oo βeict
mar abar tme aϊge, agus ní βερό bean-
an-tí cráíote caocta aς veatac anuas ar
fuo an tí.

ΑΝ ΔΙΔΕΙΣΙΝΑ ΡΑ ΤΙΣ ΙΡΤΙΣ

Jan amras ar bit is bronntanas agus
beannaet ó Vía an aϊbléis sa tis. In-
ionaro lampai ola agus comhle oo βeict
ar lasaí agus dá n-íomcār suas síos
stáigre, agus ó seomra go seomra, ní
γá ac méar oo bualaí ar énaipe, agus
sin í an oice vub vora ma lá gléiseal.
Ní βερό muntir an tí aς púcaíoeτ tāt
san voraotas, agus aς tíom tār úirlisí
amuis sa γclós, mar βερό solas ím-áiríoe
ar lasaí cun an áit go léir oo foillsín.
Sead, βερό soillse í γcro ná mbó, í γcro
na muc, í vtiς na γcearc—í nγac áit.

CAĐAΙR DON ÍMHAOI-TÍ

An βean-tí fém, βερό sos aϊce corr-
uair, mar βeμπρό an aϊbléis móran vā
curo oibre oo γíorrú vóí,—vεanpar an
cúisean vóí, ní βερό móran lámhseála le
vεanām aϊce aς níocán éavaiς ná γá

n-íarnáil, ná γá vctiomú. Le cabair na
haϊbléise βερό caíoeal ma haice. Mar sin
βερό a cuille ama aϊce cun obair chioctála
agus fuaγála oo vεanām í γcoir a líon-tí.
Sábáilpear aϊrgeat ar an tslí sin, γan
tráct ar an sástaet aϊgne agus an sócúlaet
a βερό ar γac éinne sa tis.

Coρc leir an vTeice ón vTuait

Tá a lán vaoime aς tréisean na τυατα
agus aς cun fūca ms na caíraea cun slí
beata oo baict amac vóib fém. Vεimeann
an imirce seo vóibáil oo τυait is oo cátair
le céile. Mar leígeas amām aϊr, vpeavai
an τυat a vεanām taíneamāc cun com-
nuíge am. Vεanpar an aϊbléis sin vóimn.
Cunpead σέ solas ar fáil cun obair agus
cáiteam aϊmsire an γeimíró oo feabús,
agus cun saol na τυατα oo máisí, íonnus
go meallpai an óige cun panact am, agus
comnú am, γan tráct ar obair oo βeict aca
am. Δé níor móar an aϊbléis oo forbaict
oo'n τυait cun an stao fonasac san oo
baict amac.

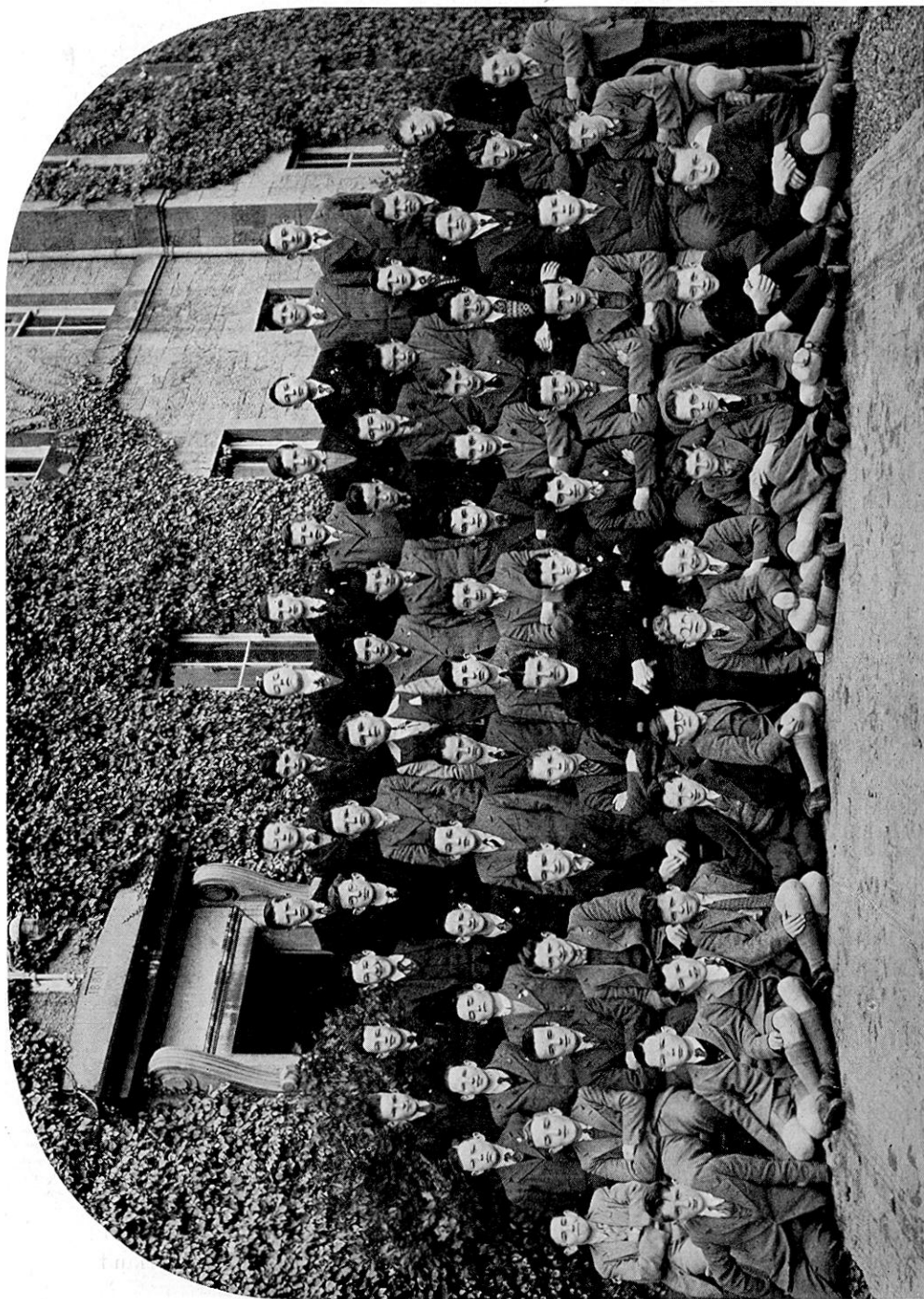
ΑΜΑC ΡΟΗΑΙΝΝ ΑCΑ

Naс móar an toul ar aγatí acá vεanta í
nέirinn san obair seo? Muna vfuil γual
aγimn sa tír tá vā ní níos slámtíula
ná é aγimn. Naс

"Taíneamāc aοibim surdeam na sléibte
aς baγairt a γeinn tār vruim a céile."?

Agus naс íomíoa sin aba aς crónán go
meroraε eatorra síos go íairrge? Tá
cumact in uiscí na n-abann sin mar acá
í nγual, ac táro γlan γléiseal seacas an
γual. Is íonnra acá cuisle na tíre. Is
orra acá forbaict γeilleaγraε na tíre aς
braτ. Ní tráτ íaillí aγimn é, agus tíocpaí
an lá, le conγnam vεé, a mβeíó an aϊbléis
í nγac tis íeimeóra agus í nγac tis eile
ar fuo na hέireann.

Críoc



Photo]

THIRD CLUB

[C. & L. Walsh

Back Row : G. O'Connor, A. Ryan, M. Prior, B. Boles, B. Gleeson, B. Kingston, B. Dundon, P. McGrath, J. Cusack, D. Murphy.
2nd Row : J. Power, M. Bergin, T. Pettit, N. O'Connell, A. O'Brien, P. Curry, F. Walsh, M. McNamara, D. O'Sullivan, P. Coyle, C. Kilmartin, E. Moloney, P. Coughlan, L. Parkinson.
1st Row : B. Danaher, P. Fitzgerald, D. Hayes, F. Lermihan, J. Coyle, L. Hickey, N. O'Donovan, K. Walsh, P. Locke, J. O'Sullivan.
Seated : P. Dineen, J. Moore, J. Scanlon, R. Parkinson, V. Phillips, P. Dwyer, Rev. E. Booth, S.J.; A. Leen, M. O'Shea, M. McCarthy, B. Fitzgerald, D. Rae, J. Hoey.
On Ground : D. Walsh, J. O'Connell, J. Fahy, E. Cronin, N. Hickey, E. Guiry, N. Guina, R. Hennessy, A. O'Connor, S. Brunswick, J. Harnett.



SEPTEMBER

3rd—Apostolics return. Buses go on sympathetic strike, but alas too late.

4th—What a wonderful summer brought such a harvest of new tanned and bronzed boys. We welcome and must look up to our new Father Rector.

Who was singing?

"So deep is the night

On broken wings my heart has taken flight

And left me.

5th—Most Rev. Dr. Manning kindly said Mass for us this morning. What a young looking bishop. The Juniors already see quick results in the start of the scholastic year, which opens to-day.

6th—There is no mistaking that study is a balm to the soul if most of the time from five to seven is taken up by seeing the mouse in 1A devouring books. What have we a cat for?

7th—The first exam. of the year asks us to write our memoirs. A few star essayists qualified as fans. Gaelic football got a great fillip in 2nd Club by one of the same name.

8th—The man from the Great West on the advice of a respectable 3rd Clubber

asked the nurse to mend his coat. But his glad rags only got a glare.

9th—Tom O'Connor, P. Madden, J. Gubbins, T. Heneghan and D. Rhatigan appointed Prefects. Congrats.

We know they're the strongest,
 We'll last out the longest,
 So cheer up now boys, "Bless 'em all."

10th—Half-day in honour of our new Prefects. Hurling in the afternoon. Shin guards in demand as many swing the camán in the first game.

11th—Philosophers tested for choir. Sorry, poor Peter, we are not that badly off for cantores. But on the stone corridor 3rd Club give an oratorio on the election of their captains—P. Dwyer, T. Leen and M. O'Shea.

12th—Some one must be cornering the tips. No cues—result, no billiards this evening. Broken records and broken ping pong balls have created a destruction corps.

13th—With a lean and hungry look the Kerryman gaze at television set. But what a disappointment for them when they hear that Cavan beats them in the All-Ireland Football Final played in their parish, New York. Kerry men are already in retreat.

16th—Retreat for all.

17th—Silence.

18th—More silence.

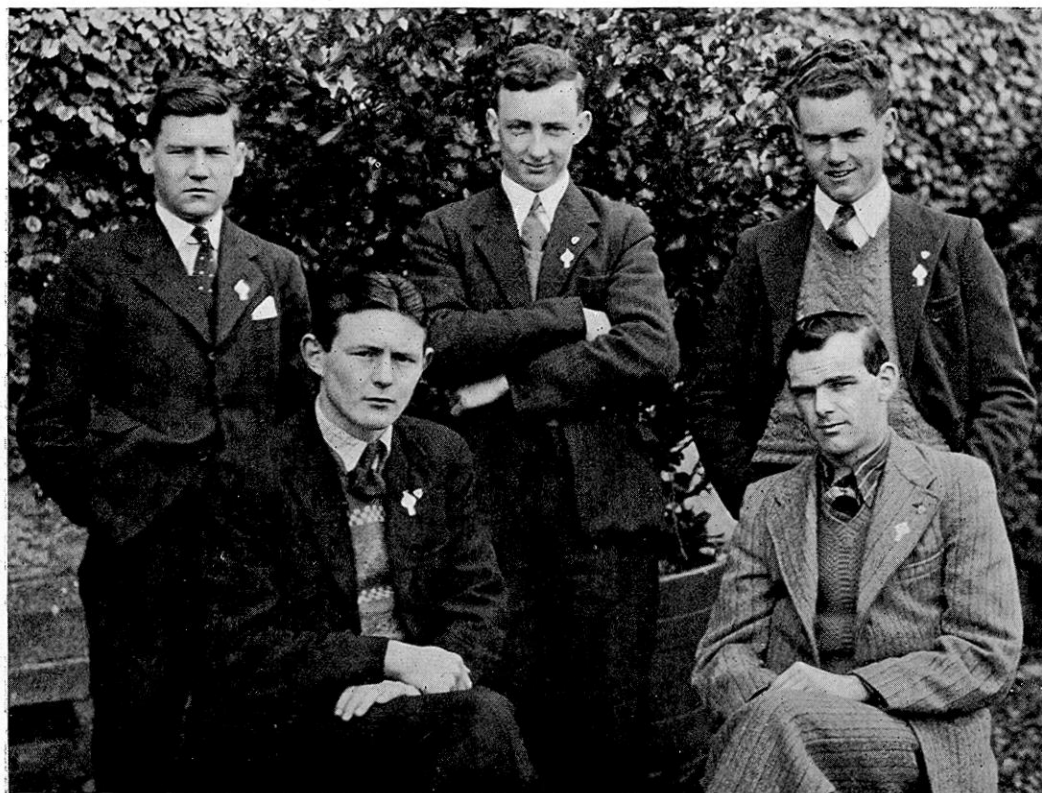
19th—Still silence, prayer, resolutions.

20th—*Missa Cantata* ends the Retreat given by Father P. Flanagan. Vociferous talk at breakfast. We thank Father Flanagan for his grand lectures and good southern stories. Even some 3rd Clubers hope to be so good as to become Prefects of Studies in the coming year.

21st—The new Gaelic spelling adapted in Irish exam. but the masters do not approve of it. Is that so, Connie?

23rd—The Junior Prefect is nearly driven to distraction by requests from the younger folk for one time Calendar. These youths are not going to be rushed, for he who made time made plenty of it. There will always be study—it seems so these days.

25th—Rugby football starts in 2nd Club. Scrimmage and scrummage seem the strong points of this opening practice for the new boys.



PREFECTS

D. Rhatigan J. Gubbins T. Heneghan
T. O'Connor (Capt.), P. Madden

26th—His Grace the Archbishop of Brisbane, Most Rev. Dr. Duhig, honoured us by a visit. One of our distinguished past Very Rev. Mons. English accompanied the Archbishop. We thank the Archbishop for granting us a half-day to celebrate the welcome visit, and we were delighted with the interesting talk given by the Archbishop in which he told of the wonderful work done by the Irish in spreading the Faith to the ends of the world.

27th—Elocution started for the Apostolics Tom, a namesake of the retreat giver, is shown how to curb his loud oratory and drop to plain speech.

28th—A Gaelic football match between 2nd Club and 3rd Club. Third Club won the battle by three points. It was a famous victory.

The game was so keen
For small Tony L - - n
That it got on his spleen
And the result soon was seen.

30th—Play day in honour of Father Rector. A grand finale for the first month.

OCTOBER

1st—Now all the world knows that the summer of '47 was the hottest known, but its fading out this morning in a fog serves as a smoke screen round the walk.

2nd—A greyhound rambles round the alley; the experts decide that it needs the vet., but the nurse is too busy. All that is wanted is an o'hare to give it a course.

2nd—Games come crashing through the small study window, but alas they only left a void, filled with a draught. Whew! That's cold—that is.

3rd—Loud cat-calls and weird sounds come from the upper classroom. Rest assured it's only the Phils. practising choir chant.

4th—The harvesters homeward plod their weary way after study time. Stiff backs are easier to bear than stiff study.

5th—The first of the hurling matches. We won against Christians. A good beginning.

Venerunt, viderunt vincti sunt.

7th—The Philosophers are grieved to hear that their professor has lost his equilibrium. But not for long as he recovers his stability within a few days and with renewed kinetic energy attacks the physics class.

8th—The Dawn Patrol in the Philosophers' Dormitory. One long peal of the bell roused us out of our beauty sleep an hour too soon.

Do ye ken John L -ng.
At the break of Day et Rursus et
Rursus
With the sound of his Bell in the
morning.

9th—Play Day on Walks. 3rd Club wage war on blackberries, but then the blackberries wage war on 3rd Club. Mr. Gannon, S.J., gave us an interesting lecture on China.

10th—Congrats. to T. King and J. O'Doherty our Rugby Captains. May we see the Munster Cup once again on the piano.

12th—Rugby practice. The old birds lost some feathers. But in spite of all fillips, 3rd Club are beaten by Crescent.

14th—Martin O'Toole and Gerry Condon pay us a hurried visit before flying to Canada. We wish them bon voyage.

16th—A third Club poet laments eating a good dinner before the supper feed:

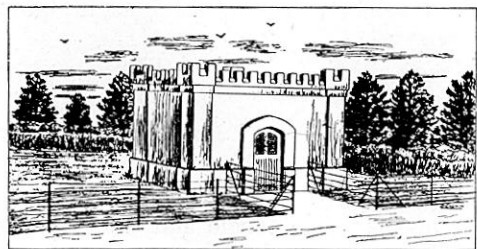
"I sat me down to eat a feed,
It was a glorious spread indeed—
Jellies a plenty and trifle galore
Gladdened my heart to its inmost core.
I drank a ween sup and ate a small bite
Then found just then I had no appetite.
Now, lads, listen here 'tween you and the wall
When you have a feed, eat no dinner at all.

19th—Mission Sunday. Father A. Chan, S.J., preached at Mass. We were delighted to have a lecture by him in the evening. The Raffle was a great success, at least the winners told us. A cork tipped cig. is A1 for a 10/- win.

20th—Play Day for St. Ignatius Loyola. Walks, but not to see the film of the story written by an old Mungret boy. There was a Boycott on "Captain Boycott" despite our hopes and Mungret's part in it.

21st—New arrival in 3rd Class. We are given in the playroom an impression and war whoops of an Indian chief by N. G. . . He must come from the Mohawk valley. "The last of the Mohicans."

22nd—Deep theory and mysterious knowledge is expounded by the pupils of the private science class. Let us hope they won't blow us up in the study-hall.



Drawing by]

[D. Cremin

23rd—Masters' Reports are also heard privately, which makes them sound all the worse.

The Phils had nature study, practical work with great demand for linament in the dormitory as the result.

24th—Father Killian pays us a visit before setting out on his long journey to Adelaide. All our best wishes, Father Andy.

25th—Poor Paddy O'Rourke is due to spend some days in hospital—appendicitis. We wish him a speedy recovery.

26th—In the Religious Knowledge exam. one explanation why Cain committed murder was that he was a husband. Great commotion in 3rd Class Dormitory. Tony was trying out his long trousers for the first time. What a crease?

28th—Great game hunting in the Junior Dormitory. The great H - s - y has killed two mice. That may explain the submarine activity noticed in the newspapers. This half-day in honour of Father Provincial was very welcome. The Cumann na Gaeilge Society started. We expect all to be fluent Gaelic speakers in a few days.

29th—The results of the masters' reports were heard after a week's remand.

30th—Several invited to the farm. Even some drones were seen flying in the direction of the potato field.

31st—Hallow Eve. Parcels galore. Apples and bracks at supper. Quite a number of new bishops sport the ring found in the cakes. "Moonlight on Mayo" the favourite song.

NOVEMBER

1st—Free day. Some Phils. pursued their educational studies of art in town, and brought back the photo of a well-known personality to the physics professor.

2nd—Very wet. The rain and new budget have put out the fires among 1st Club. Empty cig, cartoons fill the waste paper baskets. Very damp indeed!!

3rd—All Souls Day.

4th—Football has become water polo. Ducks in their element on the field. Billy suddenly gets an inspiration and then finds out that he is six months older than he thought he was. J.C.T. members are overcome when they hear that definitely.

O' then where have they been, Billy boy,
Billy Boy.

O' then where have they been, charming
Billy?

What? the six months!!
And we thought you were only!!

5th—The Apostolics had the unexpected pleasure of a visit and a talk from Most Rev. Dr. Roche, S.J., Bishop of Bangalore. We assured this grand old Jesuit of our prayers for his dear Indian people.

6th—A hurley reached up and hit a tall Junior.

Two lovely black eyes,
Oh, what a surprise—
Only for thinking a fellow could hurl—
Two lovely black eyes.

What a thing to "Palm" off on a guy.

8th—We are sorry to learn Tom Nugent is very unwell. We begin a novena of Masses and prayers for his recovery.

9th—Arithmetic exam. It would be convenient if we had slide rules, but a 3rd Class boy finds that a sliding mirror is helpful to get a correct answer. Games in full swing especially the hurleys in the Junior field. At night the Gaelic speakers have the hut to themselves.

11th—A welcome half-day to anticipate the Feast of St. Stanislaus.

12th—1st Club debate so hot that it became a miniature Dail.

13th—Town leave stopped owing to epidemics in the city. We make up for it by hearing an interesting lecture given by Father Dowling on his Mediterranean Wanderings.

15th—The sad news—Thomas Nugent died this evening. R.I.P.

17th—Special Requiem Mass. Many attend the funeral.

18th—Snow—the first of the season. 3rd Clubbers ask the weather prophet will it continue, but it's hard to understand his answer.

20th—Games in the mud. But manager was in his element. He got permission to go to the coursing at Patrickswell.

21st—Father Tom Stokes paid us a visit before leaving for Australia.

23rd—Pioneer reception—many candidates, owing, some wits say, to the Budget increase. A very pertinent debate in Junior Academy—"That corporal punishment should be abolished in schools."

24th—There is a rumour that the Philosophy professors are about to go on strike against the use of non-union labour. A mix up in reality.

26th—A half-day. A change in honour of St. John Berchmans. Our J.C.T. play Rockwell a good game in which the visiting team wins.

29th—A welcome half evening. In the leagues imagine some one tripped J. B. O'C—a mystery—find Joe?

30th—A welcome visit from Father Jerry Downey before starting back to Australia. We sympathise with him on the death of his mother. He kindly presided and gave a fine talk at the Academy meeting.

Air: "The End of a Perfect Day."

We have come to the end of another month—
The end of a perfect month.

DECEMBER

1st—December sets in with a bang. Several 3rd Clubbers go down a slide and Bernie hits it with a bang. The Phils. call for damp towels in the study in preparation for the coming exams.

3rd—Great Feast Day. Solemn High Mass. Father E. Sullivan preached an inspiring sermon. Some went for a walk to find an appetite for their dinner. We thank Father Coffey for the enjoyable concert. Some artists of an elegant name got an overwhelming reception. "Penny's from heaven" very popular.

5th—Cold. Stephen's nose looks red and raw as result of staying indoors during rec.

7th—A win for under 17s in a dour forward struggle against Glenstal. Question time elicited the answer that Alice in Wonderland was a tree in the middle of Sherwood Forest.

8th—Sodality reception. Congratulations to all new Sodalists. One in absentia. The bell chimes a little more celestial to-day.

10th—Jimmy gives us an example of eloquence in L.C.II—he is moved to Poetry:
Billiard cue
Little bend,
Apply some force.
The end.

11th—Phils. exam. Ignorantia vincibilis must be conquered. The Crescent finds our team unconquerable Padje excels.

14th—Third Club and a mixture play the Scouts. The result is a hurley score. The Saints invoked vociferously from the side line. Some Phillippics pronounced. Result:
1 shin-bone. 1 thumb.

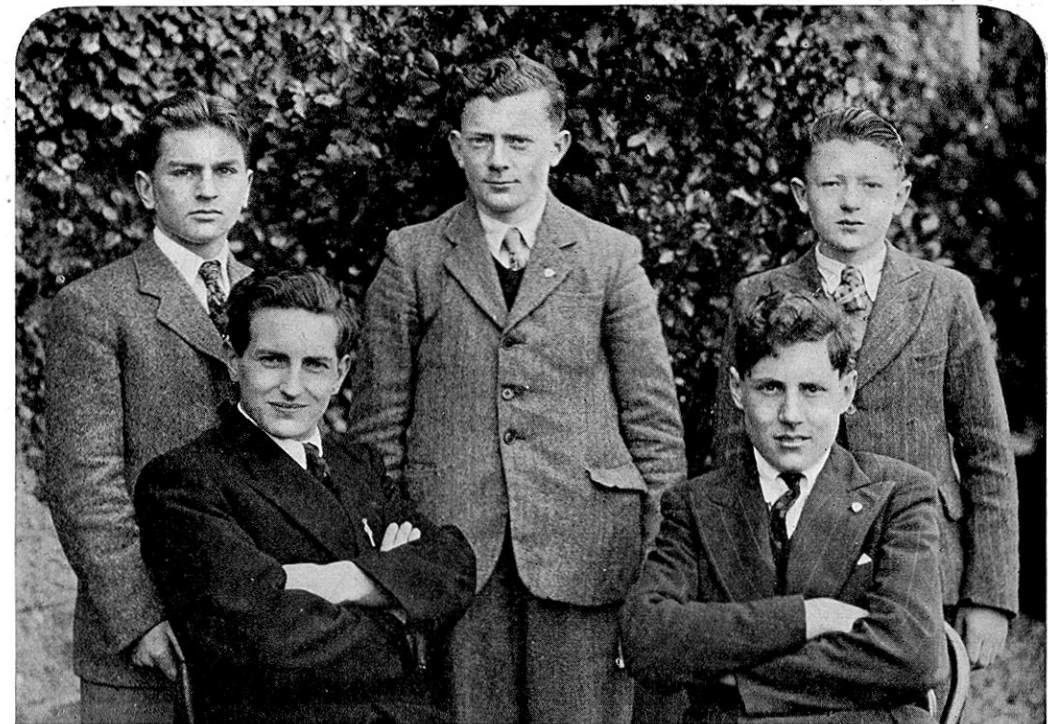
15th—Jerry goes into training as a barber. He tries out first on the hedge with wonderful results. A big fire of the clippings near the rockery. Eric or little by little nearly got lost.

16th—Great stage preparations. Connie, the man behind the scenes, appears often in front of the "Forest of Arden."

17th—Wonderful drama. Congrats. and thanks to our players. Our enjoyment was due to Father Curran, Mr. Noonan and the actors. *Te Deum*.

18th—Lovely day to start from dawn Merry Christmas for all.

"Oh, what a beautiful morning,
Oh, what a beautiful day,
I've got that wonderful feeling
I'm going back home to-day."



Photo]

DIARISTS

[C. & L. Walsh

J. Filan

J. Cooney

A. Ryan

J. Long

P. Davey

JANUARY

14th—All back in great form after good vacation. 3rd Club is strengthened by two heavy G.Is.

15th—Lectio Brevis—we would prefer the Brevis to the lectio. Eric, or little by little, sings

"Oh, what a beautiful morning,
Oh, what a beautiful day,
But I have got a terrible feeling
Nothing is going my way."

17th—Kindly invited to Iolanthe. A very enjoyable performance but judging by the

sounds in III Club, "Tripping hither, tripping thither" is not their theme song. Will the chaps who have adopted the "Peers' Chorus" as the signature tune please remember that it will not "Bow low to lower middle classes."

19th—Snow. Not a bit to throw in the morning for 3rd Club, but they got their revenge in the afternoon when they beat 2nd Club in a snow fight.

20th—And how are things in Glocco Mora? Where is it? 4B find it quite a good answer when asked where our Patriots were born?

22nd—A few beefy Phils. take lessons in rugby. Weight counts in the scrum. Peter "If you have ears to hear prepare to feel them now." W. O'Regan, an old prefect, kindly paid us a visit.

23rd—Ping Pong rage on 3rd Club. A master in 1A heard a ping pong ball hopping in class and asked the culprit to go out and have a game with the Prefect. Not fair, sir, he has the bat, and he has all the service!!

24th—It's hard to lock a master in after class. 3B found their mistake when they took the knob off the door that it was a double door.

25th—Geometry exam. Some tip by 4A—the Pythagorean proposition is the centre-piece without the centre.

27th—Noel qualified as barber by breaking the head of the hedge slasher to-day. The twigs must be very tough to shape—ask Joe and Bill.

29th—A bible study association has been formed by a few philosophical readers. How long are those Scriptural studies to last? There were a few meetings.

31st—Our Gandhi survives in spite of any attempted assassination. The latest rule in footer from Dublin's Joe is free for all. That's a Donnybrock fair kick. Gilbert and Sullivan will forgive us for

This winter's style we're quickly quenched
With base canaille.
That word is French; ask Mr. Noonan all.

Distinction ebbs before a head
Of vulgar plebs.
A Latin word. Nil dubitandum est. Who quotes that. Ask 2A.

FEBRUARY

1st—Rain all day long. Library crowded—great demands for the following books: "Playing on both Teams" by Frank Nail; "Birthday Presents," by a '48 Man; "A Hum and a Haw," by P. Hart; "My Bonny's Away," by Father MacAvoy. J.C.T. damped the enthusiasm of Crescent by winning by 1 try.

Third Club do not agree with

"I like the rythm of the rain-drops,
The pitter, pitter, patter of the rain-drops."

2nd—Congratulations to Father Curran on taking his final vows to-day. Many thanks, Father Curran, for the free day. *Ad multos annos.*

3rd— Up with the slashers,
Down with the hedges,
Hark to the clamours,
Pound now the edges,
Work it and watch it,
Round, flat, or square O,
Spade, hook, or hatchet—
A dodge for a slago.

4th—Many impromptu Debating Societies set up and one subject for debate. There is no need to hang up election notices says the 1st Prefect.

5th—M. O'Shea sports a Russian blouse.

6th—Election results—Monsignor feels confident of an over all majority, but you never know what lobbying can go on in philosophy. We all know that Utopia, written by More. does not exist when you monopolise the bread at tea.

7th—Public Debate with Crescent. We thank the Crescent speakers. The motion can be understood "We're over the Border" and the final vote, oh and oh. or maybe "South of the Border."

8th—Geography exam. What is a typhoon?—a place where they grow a type of tea. Congo?—a kind of eel.

10th—Carnival half-day for all except for the cook in the kitchen who was tossing the pancakes.

11th—Job is our House Captain for the day? The S.C.T. went to Cork to draw in the first round. Better luck on the home ground. "On the Banks of our own lovely Lee."

12th—Great demand for the *Cork Examiner*. Sarsfield must have rode round Cork. On the walks to-day: Cruising down

17th—The new language, Donegalese, is strong in 2 B, and when we go to Donegal you'll hear us sing:

"Shake hands with uncle Euge my boy
An

And dear old Donegal.
Rather uppish! Brackets are now called gollywog sums, never knows how they will turn out at the end.

19th—All in to see our J.C.T. battle for the Cup. They failed to bring it off this time.

20th—Waiting for the next match.



A FORWARD RUSH.

the river on a playday afternoon Captain Clear set out on a voyage of discovery. Got back safely.

13th—When the drawing master told Inter. to do a floral design, he was asked if that is a design for the floor. Master floored!

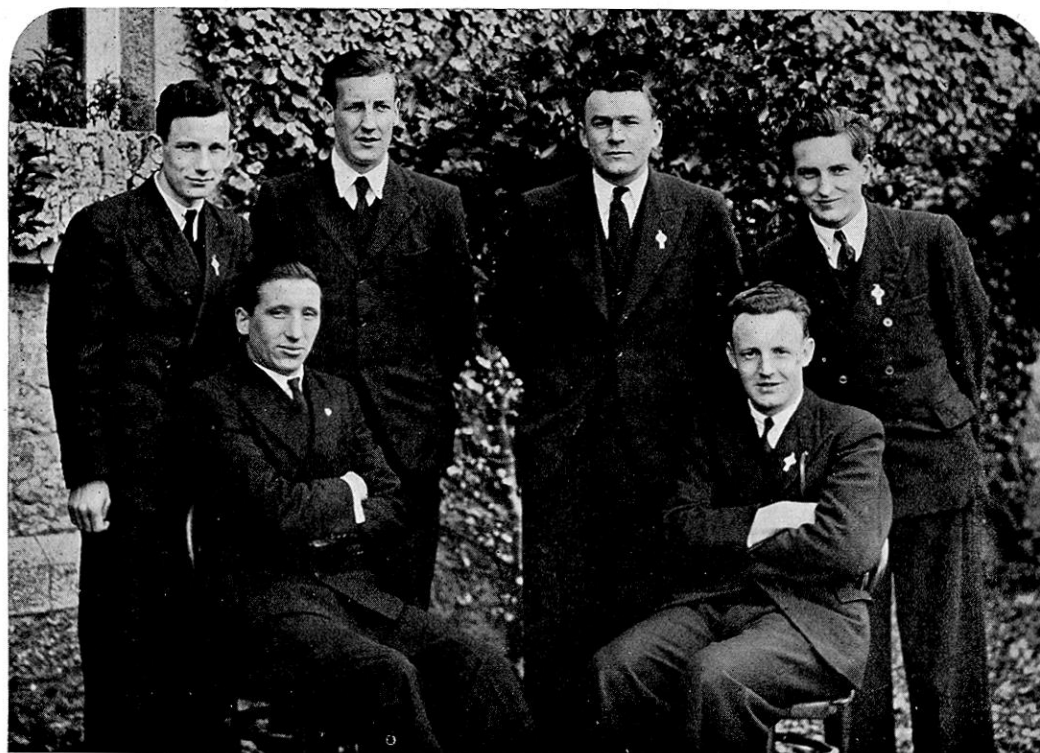
14th—Fireworks break out in more senses than one in a lower class room. But that is nothing to after supper display. The Prefect is satisfied with one night's rockets.

16th—Some in 1A are anxious to see the Prefect of Studies come in with results, but some are more than delighted when he goes out alone.

21st—Our Seniors play not as we expected, and the result was a win for Christians, Cork. It's what you do in the infantry: You walk, walk, walk. . . and don't miss study.

22nd—Table-books in demand in L.C. IIB. Joe is in his element, or out of it,—to-day's Maths. exam. League matches started. Soccer of sorts seems to be the rage in 1st Club. The Great O'Neill seems to be on both sides at the same time.

23rd—Lenten resolutions put into force in 1st Club. Not a ray of light to be until Easter.



Photo]

OFFICIALS OF THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : R. Mullins, J. Clear, W. Walsh, J. Long.

Seated : P. O'Leary, J. O'Connor.

24th—In 3rd Club the leaguers march to the fray like Napoleon's Old Guard.

"O Mick, you are gone,
Your team is in need,
While your foes in thine absence
Are sure of the feed."

26th—Bonfires all along the avenue—
better than fireworks.

28th—Who is known as the stalwart
forward, D.B. tells us :

You put your right leg in,
Your right leg out,
And you shake it all about.
That's the hokey pokey to scrum in.
Set to the tune of "Dancing on my heart."

29th—Leap Year extra day, and Denis
skips down to his native place in 1A.

MARCH

1st—March enters like a lamb; our
lambkins are skipping about because to-
morrow is a free-day.

2nd—Play-day in honour of the two
newly Canonised Saints. High Mass and
sermon by Father Kilbride. A very enjoy-
able concert for which we thank Father
Coffey.

3rd—Pix-Trix does not mean tracing
during Drawing Study (3B student please
note).

4th—Some first clubbers complain that
the hedge is so well trimmed that the birds
will have no place to build their nests.

7th—A hard fought victory for the Under
17's against St. Munchin's. One step for-
ward in the League.

8th—The Philosophers waive their free
day in honour of St. Thomas to lengthy
discussions of the coming exams.

10th—Half-day in honour of Father
Fackler, who is going back to Germany.
We give him a rousing send-off and wish
him every success in his work, but say,
"Come back to Eireann."

12th—The weather is too warm for class.
Paddy C. stays outside. Frosty was nearly
melted away to-day with the heat.

13th—The Mungret Grand Opera Societies
present the following artists—Anglo-
American, Cork and Kerry, Clare and Lime-
rick, Dublin and Tipp., Galway and Mayo—
a mighty tussle of sound.

14th—Hurling—mostly All Ireland and
all-in matches. Safety First Association
is to be set up in 2nd Club.

17th—Lá le Pádraig. Sermon by Father
Durnin, S.J. We regaled ourselves in the
afternoon. In the late evening the "West's
Awake," and won first place in the talent
competition. Salaams to Dublin and Tipp.,
which came a near second. The chief
judge had come all the way from Hong
Kong to give the verdict.

19th—A most welcome half-day. There
must have been a great round-up. Some
people played rugby for the first time this
year.

20th—The Grand National gives the
horsey men a great run down the corridor
to read the result.

21st—Mac Smiles in great demand by the
airy 1st Clubbers. Photos. No exam., but
rain to damp our creases. Great victory—
we win the city Cup. The procession comes
in late for study.

"The victors homeward ply their slowly
way,

And leave the study to emptiness and
to me."—The Study Prefs.

22nd—Fresh buns and one too many for
some youthful 3rd Clubbers prevented
going to Voluntaries.

24th—Only after a full day's class to
make up for an evening's loss of study, do
the locals find their way home.

Some to wind swept Kerry—one to
Donegal,

Where he'll greet his friends and neigh-
bours, one and all.

Some will go by motor car, some by train,
Some by boat and more by plane.

We'll be happy then, be it only for a
while.

APRIL

6th—Back again. Some boys have left
off gardening, and other boys have left
their ration-books behind.

8th—Hurling in full swing. Learn to
skip and jump as well if you wish to qualify
for the Under 14's Team. Some have
already heard the cuckoo.



A GROUP OF HURLERS

14th—Patronage of St. Joseph. We had an eloquent sermon from the Rector of Crescent College. Glorious sunshine finds us looking longingly at Lough Mor.

17th—This night the clocks were put forward one hour after night study. It's a pity they were not put forward before study.



THE HURLING CUP.

18th—The last Rugby match of the season, the Under 17's suffered a reverse.

20th—A welcome half-day to start the Hurling Leagues..

25th—The Geography Exam. can make towns change their locality.

27th—A welcome to Father Rector on his return, and we thank him for the half-day.

MAY

1st—A beautiful May morning, but in the evening came rain to accompany the rolling of the Tennis Courts. We live and learn to see supposed parallel lines meet.

6th—Ascension Day. Another walk day. Some of the Seniors test the new greyhound track—the first step in the training for the half-mile.

9th—Sodality Sunday. Congratulations to the new Sodalists. Glad to know that they must have power on their side to get the whole day free, even off study.

10th—The Philosophers discussed the results of the Physics Exam. A certain Philosopher is surprised that a battering ram has no hydraulic advantage.

11th—Father Provincial kindly paid us a visit..

13th—Congratulations to our hurling team on winning the Dr. Keane Cup. We had that Cup: 10+1—1A Maths. student.

14th—We are very sorry to hear Father Murphy is laid up, but the reins of office has been ably assumed by Mr. McAsey, who is soon on the trail of the stray ones.

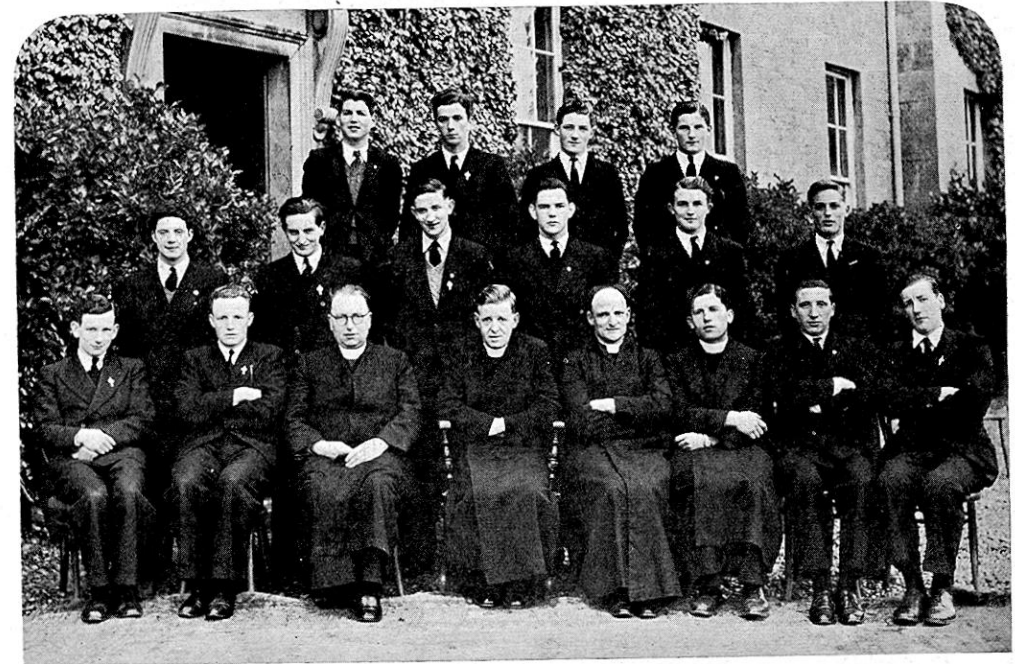
15th—The ghost stories told in 2B History

Class have led to the haunting of the room by a poltergeist. Exorcism follows.

16th—Whit Sunday finds the 1st Club exploring Lough Mor, especially the bottom of the lake.

17th—Another free day. Cricket is the rage in 3rd Club. Swimming for the others. A foretaste of the holidays.

The end crowns this diary.
Happy Vac. to all.

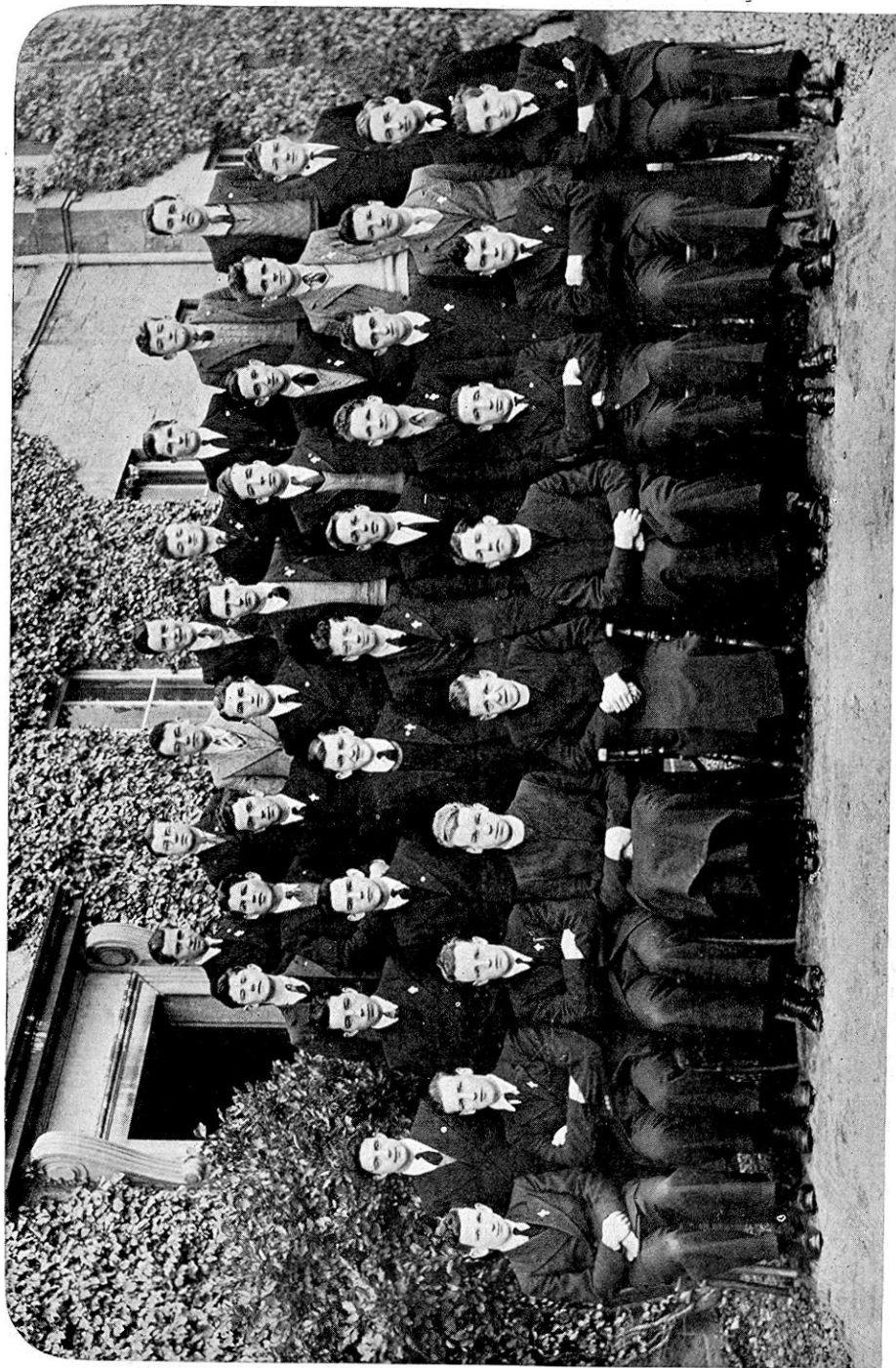


Photo]

PHILOSOPHICAL SCHOOL

[C. & L. Walsh

Back Row : D. Mulvihill, P. Donovan, T. Daly, M. Danaher.
1st Row : T. Cunningham, J. Long, T. O'Connell, P. Cullen, C. Hayes, T. Nunan.
Seated : R. Mullins, J. O'Connor, Rev. Father Minister, S.J. ; Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J. ; Rev. P. O'Brolchain, S.J. ; Rev. L. McKenna, S.J. ; P. O'Leary, J. Clear.



Photo]

SENIOR APOSTOLICS

Back Row: D. Nolan, S. Walsh, A. Mitchell, J. Fahy, T. Anglim, M. Danaher, R. Hickey, D. Diggin.
 2nd Row: J. Murphy, D. Mulvihill, P. Donovan, C. Hayes, M. Collins, F. Clune, T. O'Connell, D. Murphy, T. Daly.
 1st Row: T. Cunningham, D. Cremin, P. Cullen, F. Nugent, T. Flanagan, T. Nunan, R. Gorman, M. O'Sullivan, H. Clear, F. O'Neill.
 Seated: R. Mullins, J. Clear, J. O'Connor, Rev. E. MacAsey, S.J.; Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. L. McKenna, S.J.; P. O'Leary, W. Walsh, J. Long.

[C. & L. Walsh

Youngest Capital City

By

BRIAN FOLEY ('38-'43)

IN 1815 Clifden hardly existed. The land on which it is now built belonged to the D'Arcys, a Galway family, whose ancestors had secured mortgages on the O'Flaherty lands. With the failure of the O'Flaherty fortunes the property had changed hands and at the beginning of the nineteenth century we find a D'Arcy of Clifden established in the mock-Gothic Clifden Castle feverishly trying to emulate the Norman feudal system.

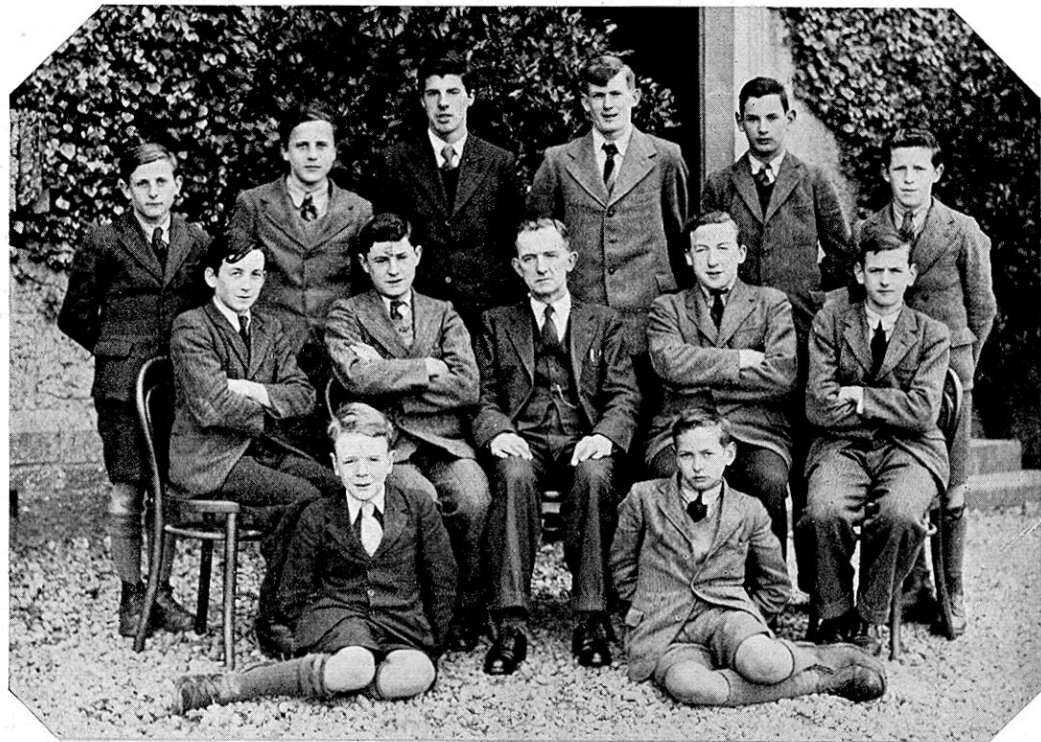
D'Arcy's first move was to secure permission to hold a monthly fair, which attracted a number of people to the place. Houses were built both by D'Arcy and those who obtained land from him. From the site of a former inn, a shaky roadway and a multitude of gorse-covered fields Clifden gradually developed into a town. Favoured by its geographical position at the mouth of an estuary and at the head of a sheltered bay, it deserves a greater measure of prosperity than Clifden has yet attained. In those days transport was mainly by sea but in 1822 the building of the Galway road was commenced: and in 1834 Bianconi linked the youngest capital "city" in Ireland—the capital of Connemara—with the capital of Connacht.

Flax grown in the neighbourhood was made into linen. The wide brimmed black hats, not often seen nowadays, were made from the wool of mountain sheep. Every woman made a "flannel" and when the family had been clothed, sold the remainder in the Flannel Market which, incidentally, is to-day the site of the premises of Mr. Gerald Stanley (1896-1900)—one of Mungret's distinguished Past—who sells tweeds all over Great Britain and Ireland. Butter was plentiful and could be bought for a shilling per Irish pound (eighteen ounces English). Fish was the main food and it is probable that the greater part of the grain crop paid the rent. Basking shark oil was used for lighting the homes.

In his "Survey of the Industrial Resources of Ireland" Sir Robert Kane, uncle of the late Father William Kane, S.J., says: "Clifden and the surrounding country were by 1815 in such a state of seclusion that it contributed no revenue whatever to the State and up to 1822 its agriculture was so imperfect that scarcely a stone of oats could be got. In 1836 Clifden had become an export town having sent out eight hundred tons of oats and it contributed to the revenue annually £7,000."

The old grain store now houses the Clifden Boat Club, the harbour is in a state of decay, and it is difficult to imagine the prosperity of 1836. "Two hundred and fifty souls died outside the gates this day," wrote the Master of Clifden Workhouse on a grim day in January, 1848. Perhaps the Famine was the initial cause of the town's decline. Nevertheless, some years after the Famine there was a temporary revival of industry and there are many who claim that Clifden's most prosperous period was from 1900 to 1915. By 1895 the railroad to Galway had been laid; in 1906 Marconi opened his wireless station near the town. As a result more houses were built, more shops were opened and trade increased. But these were ill-fated enterprises. The year 1922 saw the burning of Marconi's station, while in 1935 the railway was closed, leaving Clifden with a costly and insufficient bus service. A row of shops no longer used as such, a number of derelict houses which are fast becoming ruins, are examples of the consequences of those two disastrous events. So, we acquire a brief idea of the historical background and economical structure of the town which is the "capital of Connemara" to-day.

Clifden, in spite of its many vicissitudes, remains one of the most attractive towns in Ireland. It is not surprising, therefore, that it is a favourite resort for tourists. Many come for a holiday and remain to find a home. Writers and artists, principally the latter, find inspiration in this beautiful land. Synge found poetry in the wilderness, Charles Lamb, R.H.A., captured the spirit and richness of the countryside.



Photo]

DAY BOYS

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : G. Beggan, J. Beggan, P. Moore, M. Potter, J. Meaney, N. Fitzgerald.
 Seated : M. O'Brien, P. McKeown, J. O'Brien, Esq.; G. Canning, M. Meaney.
 On Ground : J. Considine, N. Meaney.

People who know the silent charm of wooded Kylemore, the Norse atmosphere of Killary Harbour, the white splendour of the Roundstone beaches and the surf-drenched cliffs of Renvyle, will readily admit that the town is set in the most congenial surroundings. All of these places are easy of access to the energetic hiker or cyclist, and for the less energetic Clifden has the sea at its doorstep. Those who wish to test their skill as mountaineers, the Twelve Bens and Muilrea Mountains offer their rocky slopes. Much of the fishing is preserved and only the wealthy can afford the fees required in such places as Ballynahinch, but there are many lakes and rivers where it is possible to fish freely for brown trout. Much work is now being done by the progressive Clifden Anglers' Association. The annual regatta, one or two tennis tournaments, the race meeting, and the Connemara pony show,

are the organised amusements offered to the tourist. While the extreme commercialism of the holiday camp type of resort is to be deplored, it is evident that with little cost many improvements of sound commercial value could be made. Some years ago the local bank manager privately erected a diving-board and platform and ever since has kept it in repair for the public benefit at his own expense.

Agricultural pursuits are few. Land is poor, practically no grain is grown and dairy farming is negligible. But this land is ideal for the raising of those small mountain sheep which dot the district. The famous Connemara ponies are bred extensively all over the area, and are probably the most romanticised animals in the country. The most fascinating theory in connection with them is that they are descended from the Andalusian horses which escaped from the

ships of the Spanish Armada in 1588. This is about as fantastic as the theory that the people of Connemara are half-Spanish in ancestry.

Connemara ponies in their native region have many arduous tasks to perform. At one time they may be seen climbing steep hillsides laden with seaweed or potatoes, at another time drawing heavy carts of turf to the market. They are, however, strong, healthy animals. The Connemara Pony Breeders' Association is doing much work to ensure the preservation of a pure breed. Their Pony Show, which is held annually, alternating with Clifden and Carna, attracts many visitors. Cups presented by the Archbishop of Tuam and Lord Killanin stimulate interest amongst breeders. Prizes are also awarded for the best entries in various branches of home industry, such as weaving, knitting and rug-making. Every incentive, therefore is being given to the Connemara people to work diligently. The fact that emigration is still on the increase, however, demonstrates that the work of rural associations, such as Muinntir na Tire and the Connemara Pony Breeders' Association, is by no means a sufficient solution.

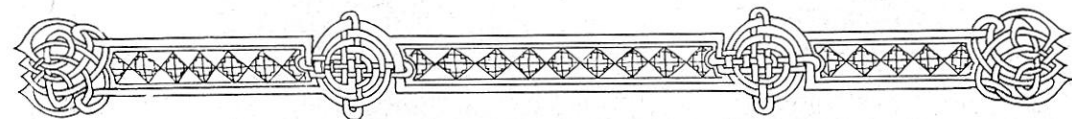
What of the future? For a practical approach to their problems, the people substitute an apathetic attitude of wishful thinking and the ever-recurring phrase: "Why doesn't the Government" The people do not seem to realise that the solution rests with themselves. Emigration cannot be banned overnight. There must be some method of absorption into employment at home and in Connemara that can be achieved by the expansion of industries already existing and the creation of more.

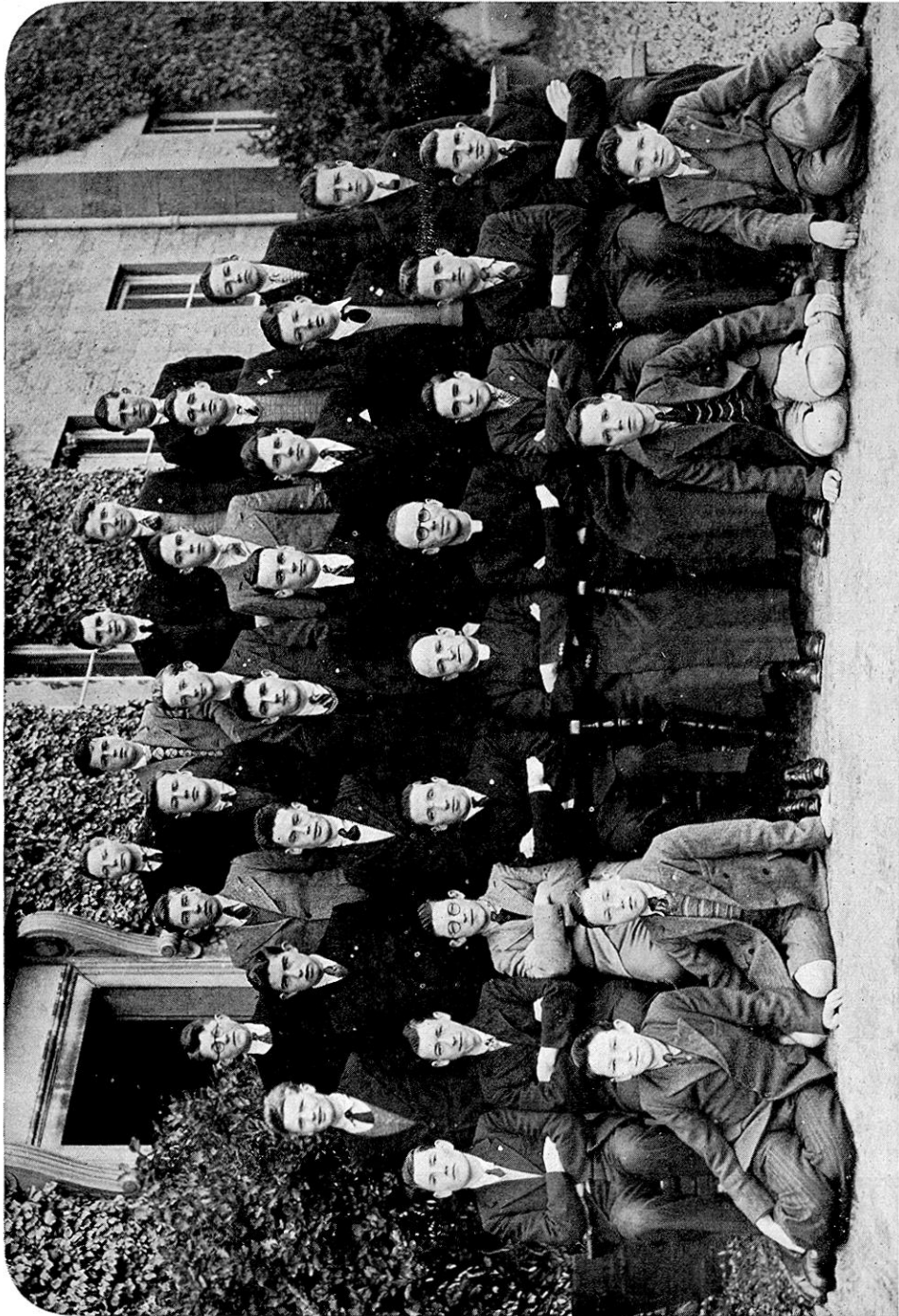
The gathering of kelp from which iodine is extracted has acquired considerable impor-

tance in that it is used in the manufacture of plastics. Kelp is now being exported to Scotland and it appears obvious to suggest that inquiry should be made into the possibility of establishing a plastics factory in Connemara. Fishing off the coast is not as extensive as it should be and a fleet of trawlers is a *sine qua non* to fish those areas upon which Spanish and French boats are now trespassing.

There remain to be considered the marble industry, and afforestation of land. The first of these is in a fairly flourishing condition but improvement could be made by its extension and by the provision of electrical power for the working of the quarries. Afforestation of much of the land is a matter for the Government. It would greatly benefit the community, and would add to the beauty of Connemara.

The programme of development is a big one, but it need not be fully implemented at once. The late Monsignor Joyce (1889-91) of Portumna found a solution for the problem in his parish when he formed the Portumna Development Company. With a capital of £5,000 obtained by the issue of ten thousand shilling shares to which rich and poor subscribed, he succeeded in making his parish one of the most prosperous in Ireland. There is no better scheme than this upon which Clifden could base a plan for its own enrichment both financially and socially. In Connemara, as in every other part of the country, the youth should find that Ireland has something to offer them instead of forcing them abroad. The Catholic heritage in Connemara is strong. That spirit which has sustained them through the many vicissitudes of their hard working lives must be the basis on which can be built the hopes for the future.





Photo]

JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh

Back Row : P. Flanagan, J. Hennessy, P. Butler, J. O'Connor, T. Deasy.
 2nd Row : S. Kiernan, J. Moore, D. Cashman, M. Bourke, M. McLoughlin, J. Power.
 1st Row : H. McDermott, P. Creaven, V. Banc, M. O'Farrell, M. Heneghan, T. P. Davey, J. McMahon, D. Kavanagh.
 Seated : P. Heanue, P. Connolly, C. O'Connor, P. O'Leary, Rev. P. O'Brolchain, S.J.; Rev. S. Noonan, S.J.; M. O'Connor, L. Vesey, P. O'Rourke.
 On Ground : J. Dooley, D. Page, G. Cahill, M. McGovern.

Cumann na h-Éire

Uachtarán : an tA. S. Ó CURRAIGH, S.I.

Rúnaí : mícheál breathnach.

Coirpe : Tomás Ó Conchubair, Seosamh Ó Briain, Seán Ó Súibín.

O'Éirísh go h-an-máir leis an hCumann ar feadh na bliana, agus tá molaíocht mór tuilleadh as na baili ar feadh na h-aisteoireachta, ar a n-óráidí as na h-Óspreidíochtaí, agus an spleódar a cuireadh ins na Scoraíochtaí a bhí as an hCumann.

DRÁMAÍOCHT

“beirt na boðaire bréige”

(Les Deux Sœurs — Jules Moinaux)

1 n-Éire as piaras béasail.

Do léirígeadh an dráma grinn seo i halla an Coláiste an oíche roimh saoire na hOllas, agus ba máir an tOshú ar na laeth saoire é, mar bair sé greann agus gáire asainn uile. Boðaire agus righeas coirp an tSean-Duine (T. Ó Conaill), a cleasaíocht leis an bfeair ós (S. Ó Briain) a plámasaíocht le n-a mion (B. Ó hÉadóra), a iomcar aic as an tOmhéar, an síor-casmair a bíod aige le n-a Sean-feirbiseach (M. Ó hÉalúighe), agus mar a fuair sé a bealach féin ar tOire le h-Éire—bí sin go léir físte, fuaisíte sa dráma, agus léirígeadh go maí iad. Moltar na h-aisteoirí ar a foilíre a labradar, mar ní deaíoch focal amuigh ar an luét éisteachta. Tá focal maí molta as dul do h-aisteoirí an Stáitse, ar áille an raibaire.

Stiabhna a' Dúna	Tadhg Ó Conaill.
Caitríona	Brian Ó hÉadóra.
Jobnait	Mícheál Ó hÉalúighe.
Maíseamham	Seosamh Ó Briain.
Gáirí Síochána	Seosamh Ó Riam.
Garradóir	Prommsias T. Ó Néill.

Óspreidíochtaí

An Céad Oipeachar :

“Suir mó de dochar ná de máirear a éasann ó deóidíre an rialtair.”

An a íon : T. Ó Conchubair.

Ina éinne : M. Breathnach.

R. Ó Síte.

N. de Paor.

C. Ó Moiráin.

S. Ó Maiteom.

Ans A ion :—

Méarúigeann an doéilcaire an leiste, cuireann sé le díomhaoimear, is airgead curfa amúga é mar ní bíonn don teacht isteach uairt do'n teaghlac ná do'n Stáit, caiteann sé droc-mheas ar obair.

1nA coinne :—

TUGSAR AN DEÓLCÁIRE DO DÁOIME NÁC TUIS LEÓ OBÁIR DO DÉANÁIN, NÓ NÁC BFUL DON OBÁIR LE PÁIL ACA—NÍ CÓIR LEISINT DÓIB BÁC-LE-OCRAS D'PÁIL. NÍ BÍONN DÓICÁIN AIRSIO I SCÓIR OIBREACA POIBLÍ ANN SO MMIC, AGUS COMNÍGEANN AN DEÓLCÁIRE AN T-OCRAS Ó DÁOIME SO MBÍONN. NÍ BÍONN OBÁIR LE PÁIL AR NA PEIRMEACA DÚ MÓRÁN DÁOIME SA NSENHREAD, AGUS CAITĖEAR AN DEÓLCÁIRE DO DABÁIRT MA ÁIT.

Τοιαῦ 20 ζυτ ἀρ son ἀν ρύμ ; Ιῶ ζυτ μα ῶιννε.

Αν ὅμως οἰμεᾶςται :—

“ἵν' ὁμοίαν ἀντιδοχὰν τοῦτον εἶναι περὶ οὐρανὸν ᾧ καὶ ἐστὶν ἡμεῖς ἀλλήλους ἀποδοῦμεν·
ὅτι τὸ αὐτὸν εἶναι.”

Αν α ῖον : τ. ὁ Conall.

ρ. τ. ὁ νέυ.

1. Ὁ ΣΤΟΧΑΣΤΗΣ.

1na cōinne : S. Ō bR1Δ1n.

m. ó hÉaluigšte.

υ. ὁ νεᾶντα.

Ar a ion :—Nuair a cionn dos ós na tíre seo na floscaí móra a bhíonn ar na cuairteoirí, ceapann siad gur breá é an rud imteacht éar leat ; imtighro agus mealltar iad. Deimh dochar 'o'ár oteangam, 'o'ár noamhsaí, 'o'ár noearcaó ar an saogal, an dearcaó ceart, an dearcaó Catoiliceac ; agus bíad fann sa tír freisin.

1na coimne:—Fásann na cuairteoirí airgead sa tír, peiceann siad an Crereamh dá chleachtadh agus is fearr é na cuairteoirí iad san. Cuireann a rudaíocht cáil na hÉireann i bpá, ó'n bpáilte a tugtar dóib, agus nác maic an ruo carreamh do beic roir na náisiún?

Ṭorad̄ :—I7 ʒuṭ ar son an rūm ; 2I ʒuṭ ma cōmne.

Αν Τρίυ Οίμεαΐταρ :—

“Sur ionnolta an corp a cuirtear ar éiliciú Sallda ra tír reo, agus sur sáó leanúint de.”

Am a jon : S. Ó fadaíṣ.

 $\tau, \delta \in \mathbb{M}_{\Delta O(1) \times \mathbb{R}},$

C. Ὁ ΜΟΥΡΑΙΝ.

1na coinne : D. Ó Creimín.

S. Ó Súibín.

U. b. O Connell.

AR A ÍON :—“San cluici ‘o’ár scuro péim, san tír ‘o’ár scuro péim.” sé cuspóir an coisc ná na cluici ‘o’ coisam, siad ár scuro péim iad. Bíonn aigne áitreo ag vult le gac cluice, agus aigne nac gaelac ag vult le cluici nac gaelac, agus cairis sin, is leor uáinn ár scluici péim. Ní gan cúis a cuiread an cosc ar bun ar ‘o’úis, agus is sóiléir go bfuil an cúis sin ann fós.

INA COINNE :—Nac breáḡ an ruo an buairí o'páil ar tír eile ma'cluide péin? Muna bfuil ar scluicé péin moán seasamh san cosc, ní fiú iad an cosc, agus táro moán san 'oo déanamh mar táro an-láirí sa tír, mar is cóir a mbeir. Cuiread deire leis an gcosc ar rinncí **SAILLA**, agus cé'n pát nár déanad amlaíro leis an gcosc so?

Τομας : Ιη ηςυτ αρ α ρον ; Ιη ηςυτ ινα κομνε.



Griangraf]

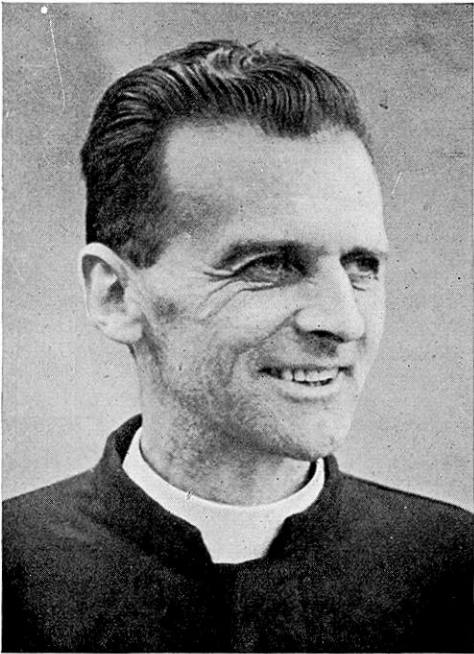
CUMANN NA GAEILGE

[C. & L. Breathnach]

Life in a Mission Station

By

REV. E. M. SULLIVAN, S.J.



THE AUTHOR.

TO Pong, in the Diocese of Wuchow, about 300 miles north-west of Hong Kong is a typical Mission Station. The Diocese of Wuchow, situated in the province of Kwangsi, is under the care of the Maryknoll Fathers—an American Mission Society—somewhat similar to the congregation of the Irish Columban Fathers.

The Bishop of Wuchow is Right Rev. Frederick Donaghy, a Maryknoll Missioner who was educated by the Jesuits at Boston College. During the last war I had the privilege of working in Bishop Donaghy's Diocese. Most of that time I was assistant to Father Langley, the parish priest of To Pong, a district in the hills.

The Mission Station

To Pong is the head Mission station in the hilly country of the Yan Mountains,

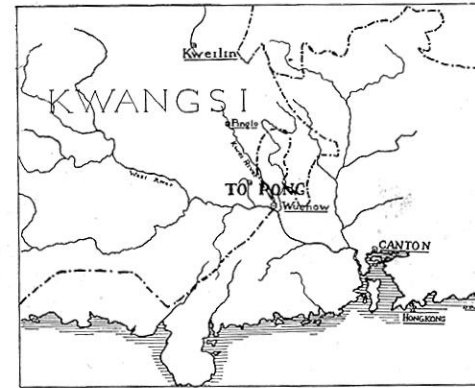
which rise above the Southern Plain. It lies to the north about halfway between Kweilin and Wuchow. A mission station is usually a large collection of buildings for the men and women who come to study and learn to teach the Catholic religion. A school and small dispensary are often included with the buildings inside this Compound.

The Surrounding Villages

For miles round the compound are villages in which are scattered groups of Catholics. It is usually during the slack season of work, when there is no sowing or harvesting, that the assistant priest goes on visitation to the Catholics living in these scattered villages. The people living in the hilly, well-wooded villages depend for a living on lumbering and farming. Their chief occupation during the cold dry winter is cutting down the pine trees and bringing this timber to the riverside to be floated down in spring when the streams are in spate. The young men spend all their free time trapping wild game which abound in these wooded hillsides. During the summer the cleared ground is cultivated and mostly rice is grown. The villagers in the valleys spend most of the year round in the cultivation of all kinds of crops. Besides two harvests of rice they grow peanuts, yams, manioc, taro, beans and flax. These people are self-supporting; from the flax they manufacture clothes from the rice stalks they make paper, they cure their own tobacco and provide, oil for illumination from peanuts.

On Tour

The priest, accompanied by a porter who carries the Mass-kit, bedding and cooking utensils, sets out on visitation. When walking it was the custom for the porter to stop every four miles on the road to have



rice. The people on the crowded roadways were always very friendly and all in this district spoke the Cantonese language which made it very easy to get to know them. The priest was everywhere treated with the greatest respect even by the pagans who looked on him as a scholar. In most villages as you entered with your soutane or scholar's gown on, you were greeted with a display of fireworks, treated with rice or plum wine and introduced to all even to the pagans. Your host was usually some Catholic family in the village.

Pastoral Work

During his stay in the village the priest said Mass each morning in the local prayer hall; the rest of the day he administered the sacraments, inspected the schools and instructed the catechist. He remains in that village until he is satisfied that all the needs of his ministry are fulfilled; he then writes up the Status Animarum and goes on to the next village. It was a pleasant experience for me living with these people and saying Mass for them each morning. It was great and consoling work to bring the sacraments to a newly converted people living in the midst of paganism. To fight this pagan influence the Catholics require to have a deep faith and often they get Mass only four times a year owing to the scarcity of priests.

Problems for the Priest

While the assistant priest can go round on visitation and mix with the people, the

parish priest is often at home brooding over and trying to solve difficulties of maintenance, education or marriage. Marriage problems are often a real headache for the parish priest. If a Catholic girl marries a pagan boy she will thus enter a pagan patriarchy with all its superstitions and fears, and more than likely she will be perverted. The problem is not quite so acute when a Catholic boy marries a pagan girl; for the pagan wife enters at once into a Catholic atmosphere and her conversion is practically certain. If she be not converted the Catholic family of the husband will see to it that all the children will be brought up in the faith.

The patriarchal system existed in the district of To Pong. This was an age-old system where the married sons and wives had their little homes surrounding the ancestral home, all in the same yard so to speak. All lived together and shared in the yield of the fields.

Another type of problem arose when a pagan young man and his wife became Catholics. They might be refused their share in the common harvest and told by their pagan patriarch to go to their priest. At the time of writing a large number of pagan communities or families were clamouring to become Catholics. So great was the number that the Fathers could not hope to cope with their instruction for many a year. The only hope held out is an increase in the number of native priests and nuns. The native nuns are invaluable for educating newly converted Chinese. When one considers how easy-going the pagan life is and what great sacrifices the converts have to make, it becomes plain that there is no natural explanation of this new move towards the Church in the Wuchow Diocese. It must be attributed to Divine Grace, to the prayers said miles away and perhaps years ago—that extra Hail Mary added to the family rosary, the little acts of penance done by a boy earnest about saving souls. These meritorious acts have helped many a frightened and wavering pagan family to see that they were created by God, loved by Mary, redeemed by Her Son and called to the Church which He founded.

The Mungret Missionary Society

OFFICIALS—FIRST CLUB: T. HENEGHAN, *Sec.*
SECOND CLUB: M. HEALY, *Sec.*
THIRD CLUB: F. LERNIHAN, *Sec.*

D. RHATIGAN, *Treas.*
K. DUNNE, *Treas.*
M. O'SHEA, *Treas.*



Photo] THE MISSION SOCIETY [C. & L. Walsh

THE presence of the four scholastics preparing for their departure for China gave a good start to the Mission Society this year. The scholastics by meeting and chatting with the boys aroused much personal interest in China and especially in Canton, where they are now studying, an interest that Mr. J. Gannon, S.J., greatly stimulated by the illustrated talk he gave to the Mission Society before he left us.

On Mission Sunday, Father Albert Chan, S.J., the first Chinese member of the Irish Province, who was ordained in Milltown Park last summer, after a most impressive sermon in the morning, gave an "inside-view" of China as seen by a Chinese and re-told us many interesting little details about the life and outlook of the Chinese and the

school customs of the land.

Later in the year we were indebted to Father M. Dowling, S.J., for his talk on Algiers, Morocco and North Africa. He aroused much interest in what had been a missionary apostolate little known to us up to that time.

The raffles and collections in aid of the missions were outstanding success this year, and we were able to send over £15 15s. 0d. to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith after Mission Sunday, and collected an almost equal amount at Christmas. While thanking all the officials, to whose untiring efforts this success is in great measure due, we would like to mention especially the work of Messrs. Heneghan and Rhatigan.

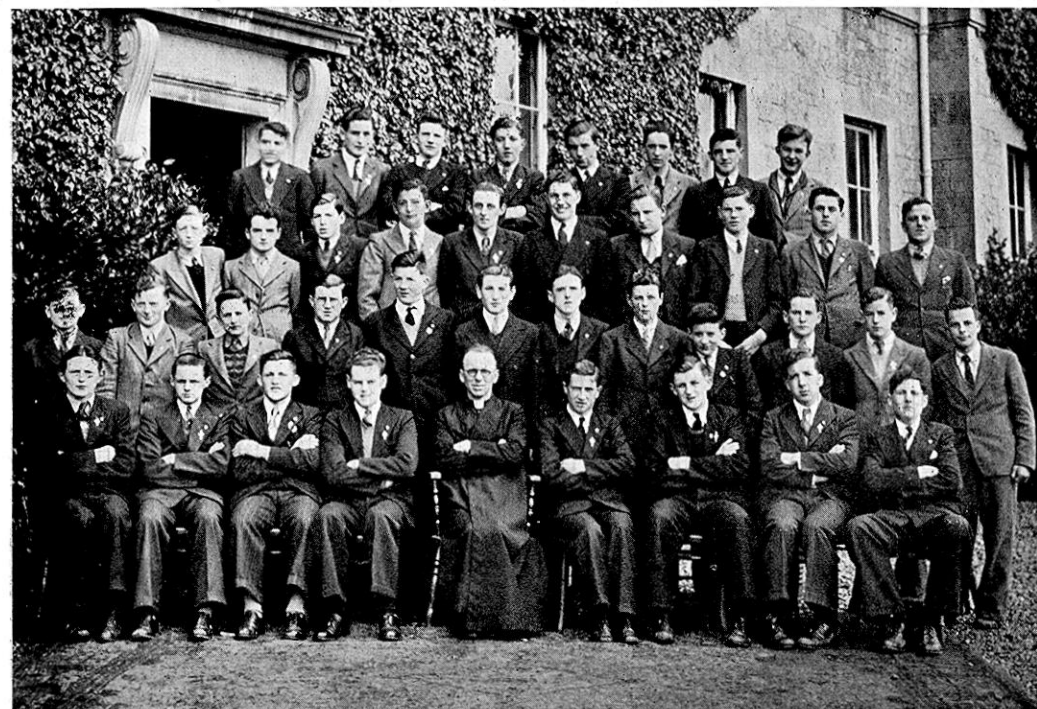
Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of The Sacred Heart

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

Council:

T. HENEGHAN
J. STOKES
J. RUDDY

D. NOLAN
F. CLUNE
F. NUGENT



Photo] PIONEERS [C. & L. Walsh

THIS year more than half of the total number of pupils in the College have been enrolled in the Association. This satisfying progress is due largely to the zeal and co-operation of the officials. Meetings were held regularly every month and all were reminded of the motives and ideals of the true Pioneer.

The Centre wishes to thank Very Rev. Father Rector for his interest in us and his generous help. Father Mulcahy also deserves of our deepest thanks for receiving the new members and for his encouragement.

Father Ennis at the First Reception preached on the spiritual motives that should animate a pioneer; Father Sullivan at the Second Reception dwelt on the need of the spirit of the true Pioneer in the present day world. We are very grateful to both Father Ennis and Father Sullivan for their eloquent exhortations. To the president and the Council officials we tender our sincere thanks for their zeal and co-operation at the monthly meetings and for the distribution of the Pioneer Magazine.

J. RUDDY, *Hon. Secretary.*

DURING the year we continued the practice of singing the Proper of the Masses by a select group of Cantores from the Philosophers. This year a group of the Layboys came to the organ loft to lead the singing of the Common. Variety was given by singing the various Gregorian Masses, and we added to our repertoire with the Mass for Advent and Lent.

At the Solemn High Masses we used

of motets a new "O Sacrum Convivium."

Suddenly, to our great regret, Father Fackler left us to return to his own country. Our sadness at his leaving us was assuaged by the fact that he was returning home. We cannot but acknowledge our deep gratitude to him for all he did for the choir during his stay at Mungret. Last year it was on the lips of all that there was a marked improvement in the choir. The finish that it reached was due to his untiring patience



Photo]

THE CHOIR

[C. & L. Walsh

harmony, and on the High Mass for the Celebration of the Triduum for the Canonisation of the new Saints we sang a new harmonized Missa de Virgine Maria, by Burke. The harmony and perfection of these Masses was due to the care and preparation by Father Fackler. This year also we had a new Litany of Loreto and a group of sopranos were cantors.

On the Solemn Benedictions we used mainly the men choir, which was so successful last year. We added to our repertoire

and zeal, and he set a standard for us that must always be our ambition. We thank him for what he did for us. He increased the repertoire of harmonised plain chant Masses and motets. His work for the orchestra though unseen left nothing to be desired, and on the occasion in which they appeared in public, they gave a very pleasing record of his work. As members of the choir we wish Father Fackler every success in the work he is now engaged in and we promise that we shall not forget him or his

work for us.

Father Minister undertook to fulfil the vacancy at short notice, and we are glad to record that the High Mass on St. Patrick's Day was rendered with usual proficiency.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. Guina for presiding at the organ of the High Masses, and to Conor Maguire for his ever reliable attendance at the Benedictions.

We also wish to thank Father Minister and Mr. Noonan for their help so often and so kindly given.

During the summer term, Father E. Sullivan took charge of the Choir, and under his able baton the high standard reached under Father Fackler was fully maintained.

Apostolic Literary Academy, 1948

Chairman—REV. FATHER ENNIS, S.J.

President: J. J. O'CONNOR.

Vice-President: P. O'LEARY.

Secretary: J. A. LONG.

SERMONS:

"Devotion to the Sacred Heart,"
P. O'Leary.

"Death,"
R. Mullins.

"Redemption,"
J. J. O'Connor.

LITERARY PAPERS:

"Galileo the Astronomer,"
R. Mullins.

"Leonardo da Vinci,"
J. Clear.

"Louis Pasteur,"
J. A. Long.

ESSAYS:

"The Monk of the West,"
M. Heneghan.

"The Preacher Saint,"
H. McDermott.

"Il Poverello,"
M. Tansey.

"St. Paul of the Cross,"
T. P. Davey.

The Academical Prize was
awarded to
John Clear.

"The Counter-Reformation,"
M. McLoughlin.

Senior Apostolic Debating Society

CHRISTMAS SESSION.

FIRST DEBATE.

Motion: THAT ONLY BY WAR CAN THE RUSSIANS BE FREED FROM COMMUNISM.

For the Motion	T. O'Connell, F. Nugent, D. Cremin.
Against the Motion	J. Clear, T. Anglim, R. Gorman.

THE Government stressed the evils of Communism. Their argument relied chiefly on the fact that Communism is an ideology accepted by some fanatics who have enforced it on the rest of the nation. There is no breaking through the method of enforcement. The secret police, concentration camps, Siberia, ensure that grip. Revolution in Russia was an impossibility under these conditions.

The Opposition pleaded the uselessness of

SECOND DEBATE.

Motion: "THAT EMIGRATION IS IRELAND'S GREATEST PROBLEM."

For the Motion	P. Cullen, H. Clear, A. Mitchell.
Against the Motion	P. Donovan, M. Collins, J. Fahy.

The Government pointed out the tremendous change that had come over Ireland since the time of the Famine. The number of those who emigrated was compared with the birth and death rate of the country. In this loss of population Ireland was drained of her manpower without which prosperity on a large scale was impossible. Without skilled labour, no industry could thrive and from Ireland the technicians had ever gone abroad to build up other countries' industries. This was a greater problem than Tuberculosis or Communism.

war, the suffering it would entail and the uncertain outcome of such a venture. The British Empire could not fight Russia, neither France, and the U.S.A. would not do so. Revolution had triumphed over Communism in Hungary and Spain. Communism began with a Revolution. It could only be ended by a Revolution. The Nations of the West of Europe did not wish to impose freedom: they wished the Russian people to choose freedom.

The Motion was won by 6 votes.

The Opposition first queried the existence of the problem; then argued that even if it existed, it was not our greatest evil. Partition affected every Irishman, not just the relative few who emigrated. The Irish Language was also a greater problem, and the future of the country depended absolutely upon the development of rural areas. Emigration would be a blessing if Communism gripped the country.

The Motion was lost by 12 votes.

THIRD DEBATE.

Motion: "THAT FILMS HAVE DONE MORE HARM THAN GOOD."

For the Motion	D. Mulvihill, C. Hayes, F. Clune.
Against the Motion	T. Cunningham, M. Danaher, F. O'Neill.

The Government emphasised the harm done by unventilated cinemas to the health of the country, and the still greater harm to the morals of the people by the low tone of plot and character shown by their pictures. The actors in the pictures were mostly pagan in their outlook, and the directors and producers were mostly Jews. The evil influence which films have on character of children was greatly to be deplored and a fair test of what the Cinema really did.

The Opposition replied that the Cinema provides as much pleasure and relaxation as theatre used to do, only there are cinemas where there never was a theatre. The films have a great educative influence, because they bring to the level of the ordinary man classics of literature and music with which he would otherwise never be acquainted. Films are a permanent part of our modern civilisation.

The Motion was won by 6 votes.

Senior Debating Society

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

Secretary: J. O'DOHERTY

Committee: T. HENEGHAN, J. O'DOHERTY, M. WALSH.



Photo]

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

[C. & L. Walsh

ANOTHER year of debating has ended. Much could be written about the year's proceedings, because much was said—and said very well—on motions of very topical interest:—The Football Final in New York, Dictatorship and Partition in Ireland, the Films we see and hear, the worth of the British Empire. The awareness of the members with current affairs was perhaps the most surprising element of the year. The point, however, most deserving of record here, is the manner in which the speakers—both from the Table and from the House—got their ideas across. We were treated to some fine pieces of logical oratory, and all who spoke showed

that they were well equipped to do justice to themselves, and Mungret, when called upon to speak in post-school days.

An inter-School Debate with Crescent proved a very interesting fixture. We wish to thank our visitors for coming out to us, and we hope they will come again.

We were privileged to have Father Rector with us at our opening and final debates. At the latter we had the further honour of having Father Provincial, who along with Father Rector and Father Kelly were the adjudicators in the struggle for the annual award—the Medal for Excellence.

FIRST SESSION, 8th October.

Motion: "THAT THE PLAYING OF THE RECENT G.A.A. FINAL IN NEW YORK WAS HARDLY JUSTIFIED."

Government: J. O'Doherty, F. O'Neill, T. King.
Opposition: T. Heneghan, T. O'Connor, C. Moran.

By "hardly justified" the Government interpreted as "uncalled for." They said that the people of Ireland were deprived of a right, while the people of America were treated to something they could not appreciate. It was an enthusiastic debate, as was evidenced by the numbers who were anxious to speak from the House. Replying to the Govern-

ment's arguments about the futility of the New York venture, the Opposition claimed that the G.A.A. had a good motive in view, a motive which justified the experiment whether it turned out successfully or not.

The Motion was carried by 38 votes to 14 votes.

SECOND SESSION: 12th November.

Motion: "THAT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A DICTATORSHIP IS ESSENTIAL TO IRELAND'S FUTURE."

Government: E. Spillane, T. Geary, M. O'Flynn.
Opposition: J. O'Brien, D. B. O'Connell, W. Stokes.

An Irish Catholic Dictator was demanded by the Government as the only remedy for our country's ills. O'Connell was the nearest we have had to this, they said. They traced the failure of many past and present movements in Ireland to an excess of leaders or

would-be ones. Against this, the Opposition showed that the verdict of history condemned dictatorship, and that Ireland was essentially a democratic country.

The motion was defeated by 29 votes to 22.

THIRD SESSION, 16th December.

Motion: "THAT THE WORLD TO-DAY IS INDEBTED TO THE FILM INDUSTRY."

Government: M. Hogan, T. Dooley, J. Ryan.
Opposition: P. Corr, B. O'Driscoll, J. Dillon.

Any present-day shortcomings or harmful influences that could be laid at the door of the Film magnates were small compared with what they offered the public in the spheres of education and amusement. This was the Government's line of argument. Films, like literature, have not all been good. But, must we say that the world is not indebted to the printing-press because some of its output has not been praiseworthy? The Opposition

showed the unrest that the modern film generates in the minds of young and old. Many "stars" of the screen worshipped by the fans failed to shine in their everyday lives. A desire to imitate unreality and extravagance seen on the screen, as well as a glorification of wrongdoing, had done great harm to the world.

The Motion was lost by 29 votes to 24.

FIFTH SESSION, 7th February.

Motion: "THAT PARTITION IS OUR CHIEF DOMESTIC PROBLEM."

Government (Crescent): J. Morrissey, J. Spillane, J. McPolin, J. DeCourcy, T. Mulrooney.
Opposition (Mungret): T. Heneghan, D. B. O'Connell, D. Rhatigan, J. Gubbins, T. O'Connor.

Our persecuted Catholic fellow-Irishmen in the North made Partition the problem of the moment. This, along with the material aids that we needed so badly, and which Northern Ireland could give us, were among some of the fine points that the Government put forward. The Opposition did not deny that the division of Ireland was a pressing

problem. But they held that there were far more urgent ones clamouring for attention. They enumerated some that the recent election meetings insisted upon. Partition, if it was our chief domestic problem, would have been given more prominence by the men who were seeking the votes of the Irish people.

The Motion was defeated.

FIFTH SESSION, 13th May.

Motion: "THAT IT WERE BETTER FOR THE WORLD THAT THE BRITISH EMPIRE NEVER EXISTED."

Government: T. Heneghan, J. O'Brien, T. King, W. Stokes.

Opposition: D. Rhatigan, T. O'Connor, J. Gubbins, D. B. O'Connell.

The best and the worst of British imperialism were brought forward in this final debate of the year. Like Rome, England had built her empire by the sword and by aggression. The means she used could not justify any good intentions she might have had. Her rule in Ireland and India were examples of this. To these arguments of the Government, the Opposition showed the constructive and unifying influence of the British Empire. Australia's and India's development and progress were

outlined, and they pointed out that though this Empire had at times been ruthless, especially in Ireland, the good done by her for the world far outweighed the evil. Ireland was an exception, they admitted. But then, Ireland was not the world, and this was not a debate on Ireland's debt to England.

The Motion was lost by 12 votes.

Medal for Excellence: D. Rhatigan.

Prize for Final Debate: D. B. O'Connell.

Second Club Debating Society

Chairman: REV L. McKENNA, S.J.

President: P. LEEN.

Committee: M. McDonagh, P. Hogan.

FINAL DEBATE.

Motion: "THAT THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE HAS DONE MORE HARM THAN GOOD TO MANKIND."

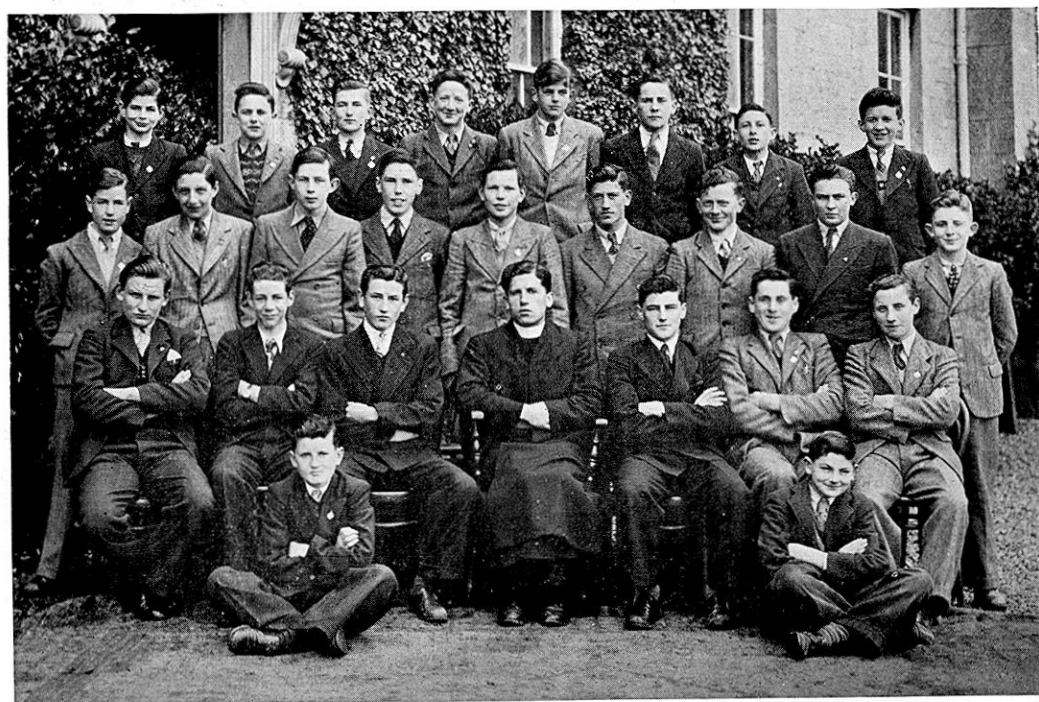
Government P. Greene, M. Lynch, P. Hogan.
Opposition B. O'Hara, J. Moran, F. Moran.

CONSIDERING the purpose of this Society, to initiate new speakers and give them some practice before passing them up to the Senior Society, the Junior Debate may fairly claim that the last year was a useful and fruitful one. In its six sessions, though it had few really finished speeches, the Society brought a number of its members from the first stages of nervous hesitation to speaking with confidence and even with some ease. This was especially true of those who spoke regularly from the House. The final debate on the motion "That the Progress of Science has done more harm than good to mankind," showed considerable progress achieved since the start of the year. Undoubtedly the most impressive speaker of the evening was P. Hogan, who, with great sureness of touch,

went from forceful explanation to real pathos in treating of the effects of Atomic War. M. Lynch was quietly and clearly effective on the results of change in economic life. J. Moran's speech held the house well, partly because of its very careful composition. P. Greene, through struggling with memory, was his usual grace self, and F. Moran attacked with sturdy common-sense and vigorous delivery. B. O'Hara was confident to the point of thoroughly enjoying himself.

Of the other speakers during the year, there is much one could say in praise; on the other hand, it is a pity that not every one of those eligible availed himself of the opportunities afforded by the Society.

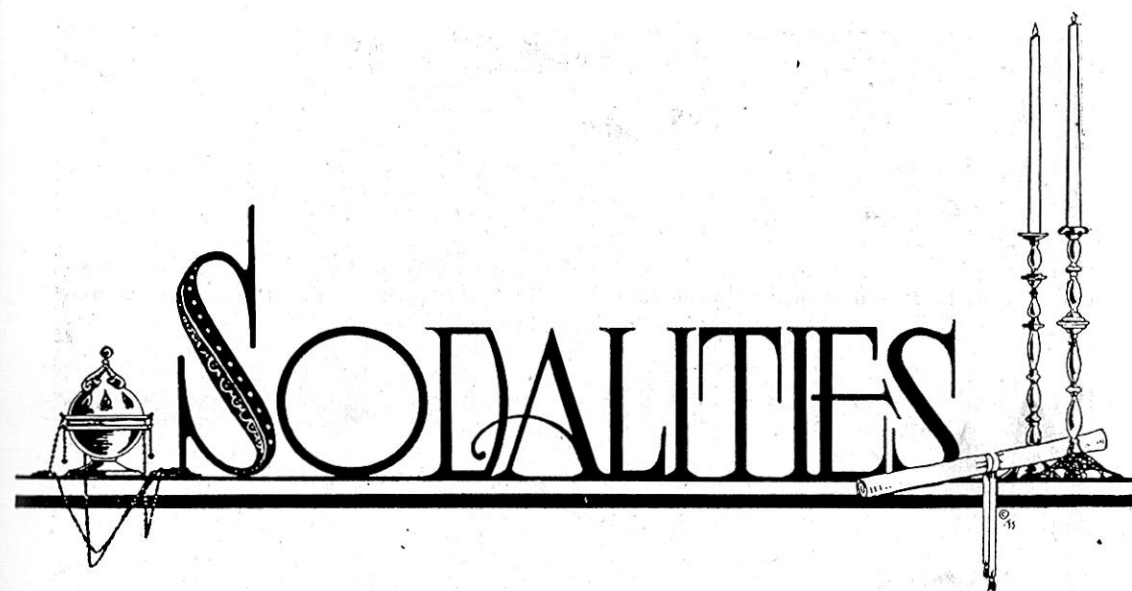
The Medal for Excellence in Debate—P. Hogan.



Photo]

SECOND CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

[C. & L. Walsh



Sodality of The Blessed Virgin Mary

LAY-BOYS.

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

Prefect : M. WALSH. *Assistants* : P. MERRICK, J. O'DOHERTY. *Sacristan* : G. O'CONNOR.

Members from Last Year : T. Dooley, J. Filan, M. Geary, J. Gubbins, T. Heneghan, T. King, P. Merrick, C. Moran, J. O'Brien, M. McGrath, T. O'Connell, G. O'Connor, T. O'Connor, J. O'Doherty, F. O'Neill, D. Rhatigan, J. Ryan, J. Stokes, M. Walsh.

Received on 8th December : J. Dillon, M. Healy, P. Madden, C. Maguire, T. Mulcaire, M. O'Connell, W. O'Shea, J. Ruddy, T. Sheehan, R. Sheehy, W. Stokes.

Received on 9th May : T. Mortell, J. B. O'Connor, N. Power, M. Quinn, D. Ross, B. Ryan.

FROM nineteen members at the beginning of the year, the Sodality has grown to thirty-six. At our Receptions in December and in May, Father Rector received the chosen candidates. The Sodality met regularly on Saturday night, and throughout the year continued the

devotional and external activities of last year. May we all ever try to aim at what the Sodality of Our Lady puts before us, to go to Christ through Mary, and like our Mother, to be now and always, "like an army in battle array," ever ready to fight for the interests of her Son.



Photo]

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—LAY BOYS

[C. & L. Walsh

Sodality of Our Lady

(UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER).

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

Prefect : JOHN CLEAR

Sacristan : FRANCIS NUGENT

1st Assistant : RAYMOND MULLINS

2nd Assistant : THOMAS ANGLIM

Members from Last Year : T. Anglim, H. Clear, J. Clear, F. Clune, D. Cremin, P. Donovan, J. Fahy, R. Gorman, R. Mullins, D. Nolan, F. Nugent, T. O'Connell, J. O'Connor, F. O'Neill, M. O'Sullivan, W. Walsh.

Received on 8th December, 1947 : M. Collins, T. Flanagan, J. Long, M. McLoughlin, D. Murphy.
Received on 9th May, 1948 : T. P. Davey, P. Heanue, D. Cashman, J. Power, V. Bane, J. W. Moore.

THE Sodality has been particularly strong in numbers this year. The usual Saturday evening meetings were regularly held and the spiritual side of the Sodality well attended to. Works of zeal or charity are not practical in our Sodality on a great scale, but a more earnest and thorough application to preparation for the future apostolate is the peculiar feature of our members. Together with special devo-

tion to a love for Our Lady and through her a special loyalty to Christ, the cultivation of prayer, self-denial and of the interior life of virtue in general were the aim of the talks of the Sodality meetings. The usual practices of devotion of the various Sections were duly carried out—stamp-sorting for the missions and training of altar servers were also done.



Photo]

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

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

President : J. O'BRIEN.

Vice-President : J. DILLON

Secretary : J. STOKES

Treasurer : C. MURPHY

THE Conference this year included most of the boys of First Club. We had assigned to our Conference one permanent case during the winter months—that of a poor mother and three young children living in very straitened circumstances. We supplied this family with a good amount of clothing and shoes kindly contributed by the boys of the college. Besides this regular work we gave our average weekly subscription to a local shop to provide provisions for another poor family.

We wish to thank the officials of the school and members who organised a sale of college colours which helped to increase our funds. We are also grateful to the boys of the college for

their generous support and to our anonymous donors without whom our work would have been limited. The work done during the year has been fairly satisfactory considering the limited opportunity afforded in a boarding school situated in a district that has grown opulent within the last few years. The chief aim of the Conference was to try and acquaint the members with the problems of poverty which they may come across when they leave school and to acquire some knowledge of the work of Senior Conferences. The ideal held up to the members was to fit themselves to become afterwards enthusiastic workers in the Society.

Sodality of the Holy Angels

Spiritual Director : REV. MUIRIS UA DUNLAING, S.J.

Prefect : P. GREENE.

1st Assistant : P. BURKE. *2nd Assistant* : K. DUNNE. *Sacristan* : M. LYNCH.

Members from Last Year : N. O'Flynn, M. Sweeney, R. Kilkelly, A. O'Connell, B. O'Hara, M. Prior, P. Dwyer, B. Gleeson, S. Hurley, F. Moran, J. Moran, J. Reilly.

Received on November 30th : K. Madigan, T. Deasy, D. Hayes, F. Walsh, A. O'Brien, V. Phillips, M. McCarthy, G. Cooney, H. Leen, S. Stack, M. O'Shea, F. Lernihán, M. Pierce, S. McMahon, D. Barry.

Affiliated from the Holy Angels Sodality, Sacred Heart College, Limerick : N. Galligan.

DURING the year the meetings of the Sodality were held on Saturday nights and the attendance was remarkably good. The devotional talks aimed in general at the necessity of good example and self-sacrifice on the part of the Sodality members. It was pointed out to them that they should

try strive to acquit themselves worthy members of the Sodality in their daily lives. Also it was emphasized that the fulfilling of these directing principles would be an excellent preparation for the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



[Photo]

THE HOLY ANGELS SODALITY

[C. & L. Walsh]

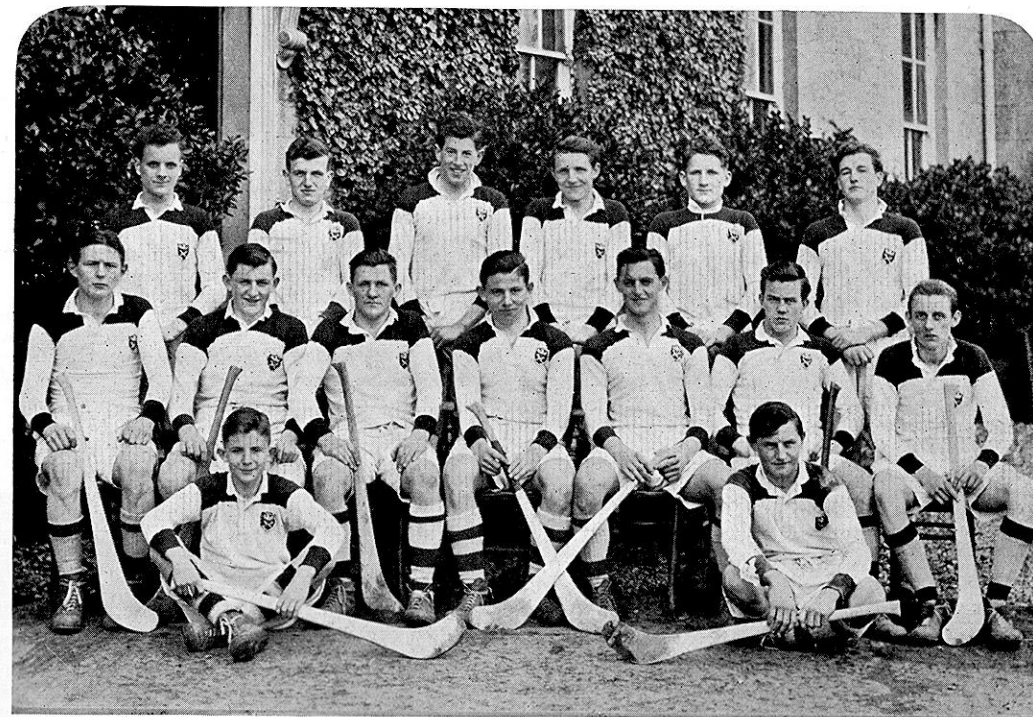
GAMES

Hurling

THIS year will go down as one of our most successful seasons for games of all sorts. Last summer we took up athletics and did most creditably; we played Copewood College at Gaelic and won; the newly organised Cannock Cup was secured by the younger Rugby teams. If the Munster Rugby Cup slipped between our fingers—Christians, Cork, beat us by 6-0 after a scoreless draw—the Limerick City Cup remained ours after hard games with The Crescent and Glenstal. Finally, best and most satisfactory of all, we won the Dr. Keane Hurling Cup.

PRIDE of place this year goes to Hurling. After a long history of disappointments and "near misses" the Hurling XV brought home the Dr. Keane Cup which we had won only once before, in 1937 under Father McElligott's training. The standard of hurling was high but it was the spirit and determination of the players that swept us to victory. Congratulations to the Captains, Martin O'Connell and John Stokes, for the way they led their men.

WINNERS OF THE DR. KEANE CUP



[Photo]

SENIOR HURLING XV

[C. & L. Walsh]

Standing : D. Murphy, T. Dooley, T. King, T. Geary, R. Gorman, E. Spillane.

Seated : T. O'Connor, F. Nugent, J. Stokes, M. O'Connell, M. O'Flynn, B. Ryan, W. O'Shea.

On Ground : A. O'Connell, N. O'Flynn.

DR. KEANE CUP.—First Round.**CHRISTIANS v. MUNGRET**

AT MUNGRET, OCT. 5TH

A decisive win over the holders of the Cup set our feet on the right path. The match was not as one-sided as the score: 6-4 to 1-2. Every point and goal had to be fought for, but the steady stream of deliveries to the forwards brought out the best in Noel O'Flynn and Martin O'Connell. Christians opened the scoring but W. O'Shea replied with a point. This was soon followed by 2 goals by N. O'Flynn and 1 by B. Ryan. At half-time we led by 3-1 to 1-1.

In the second half R. Gorman, B. Ryan and J. O'Doherty scored goals, and B. Ryan, N. O'Flynn and W. O'Shea a point each. It speaks volumes for the defence that Christians scored only one point this half. F. Nugent and M. O'Flynn were completely on top.

Final Score: Mungret, 6 goals, 4 points.
Christians, 1 goal, 2 points.

ST. MUNCHIN'S v. MUNGRET

ST. MUNCHIN'S GROUND 12TH OCT.

We were slow to settle down and until St. Munchin's scored a goal did not begin to recapture the fire of the Christian's match. B. Ryan got 2 points and a goal, and M. O'Connell a goal to give us a half-time lead. In the second half, B. Ryan, R. Gorman, J. O'Doherty, W. O'Shea and M. O'Connell (2) scored goals.

Final Score: Mungret, 8 goals, 2 points.
St. Munchins, 2 goals, 2 points.

Team for both matches: A. O'Connell, T. Dooley, M. O'Flynn, T. O'Connor, J. King, F. Nugent, T. Geary, T. King, D. Murphy, B. Ryan, J. Stokes, W. O'Shea, R. Gorman, M. O'Connell (Capt.), N. O'Flynn. J. O'Doherty came on as corner forward in the St. Munchin's match in the place of N. O'Flynn.

THE CUP WINNING MATCH

Christians had beaten St. Munchin's so we needed only a win over our old rivals to assure us of victory. A. O'Connell was unable to take his place in goal so history was made by Michael O'Shea coming from Third Club to face Christians' firing squad and right well he did it. Aidan Mitchell was "discovered" and took his place with M. O'Connell and N. O'Flynn in the best full-forward line seen here for many a day. The defence remained as it was except that R. Gorman moved back from the forwards and did fine work as a half-back, partnering F. Nugent and a newcomer to the team, B. O'Hara.

The match was at the Claughan Field, and the whole house was there to give every encouragement to the team.

The opening passages were even and exciting. Martin O'Connell rattled in a couple of goals. Then the defence began to get right on top, M. O'Flynn and T. O'Connor driving the ball back crisply and surely every time it came to them. Nugent and O'Gorman took the sting out of the half-forward line and T. King and D. Murphy had too much skill and pace for their opposite numbers.

Half time: Mungret, 3 goals.
Christians, 1 goal, 1 point.

With the wind in the second half the game was all ours. Rarely was there any sustained pressure for the backs to deal with. Again we put in three goals, one a beauty from a 21 yard free by M. O'Connell, and added 3 points the only reply being 1 point by Christians. Brilliant goalkeeping by Stapleton of Christians saved them from even heavier defeat. All this sounds as if there was only one team on the field. Christians are always a game team and this was no exception. Every goal and point was hard earned and our personal pride in victory is largely because of the gallant display of our opponents.

Rugby

LIMERICK CITY CUP

WE had two grim battles in defence of our coveted Limerick City Cup. First Crescent and then Glenstal gave challenge and in each match our opponents were the first to score, but with steady and relentless pressure our forwards and backs worked with a mutual confidence and assurance that inevitably brought its reward.

FIRST ROUND**MUNGRET v. CRESCENT**

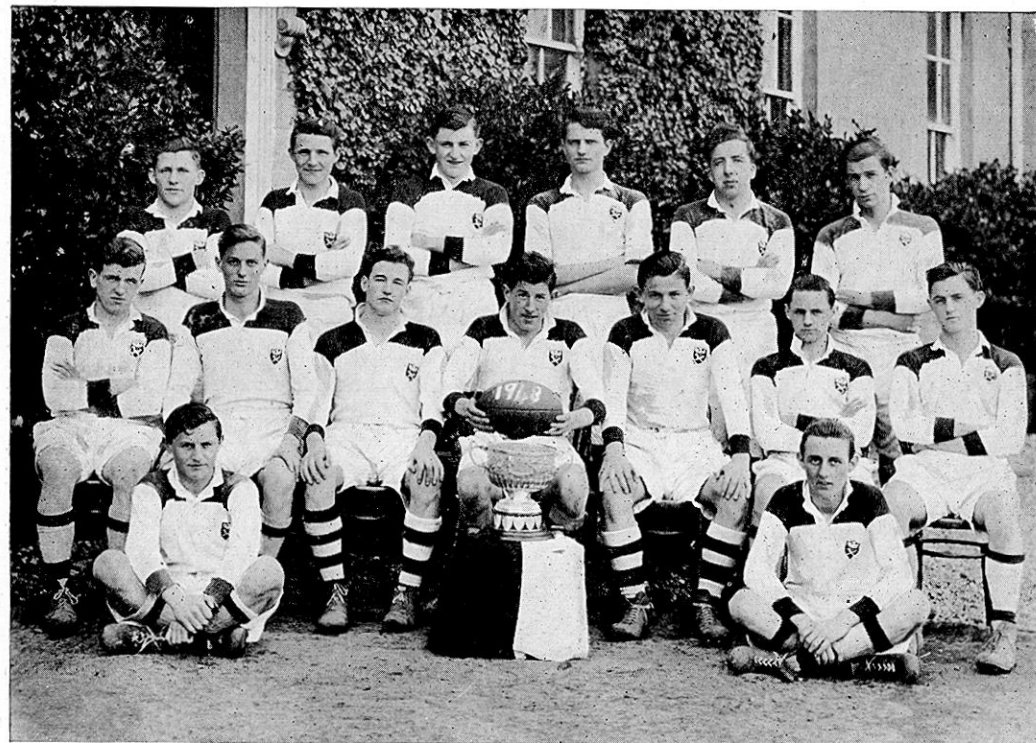
11TH MARCH

THOMOND PARK

Apprehensive of a clever Crescent XV and Father Guinane's reputation we went into this match determined to give of our best and avenge our Munster Cup defeat by Christians, Cork.

Right from the first scrum, when we drove the Crescent yards and hooked and heeled smartly we were on top. And there lay the secret of our success. Our backs got a service of the ball such as they never got before and King and Nunan drove straight and hard up the middle, gaining ground with every move. A long range penalty goal by G. Spillane put the Crescent ahead against the run of the play. Back we swept and while in full stride T. King kicked a beautiful dropped goal. Jubilation of course.

Second half. The Crescent defence stood up to severe hammering until Tom Nunan shot through for a try and just before the end M. O'Connell crowned a fine game by crashing over after a forward rush of some twenty yards.



Photo]

WINNERS OF THE CITY CUP

[C. & L. Walsh

SENIOR RUGBY XV

Standing: J. Stokes, T. Geary, F. Nugent, D. Ross, F. Clune, S. O'Connor.

Seated: T. Dooley, T. Nunan, E. Spillane, T. King, M. O'Connell, C. Maguire, M. O'Flynn.

On Ground: N. O'Flynn, W. O'Shea.

Noel O'Flynn played a neat game in his first appearance on the Senior XV. Very clever and sure in defence he gave W. O'Shea a steady flow of passes which Willie used to get his line moving fast and direct. Conor Maguire dealt with all attacks in a most efficient and determined way. Perhaps the key to the whole game was in a fine front row of O'Flynn, Spillane and O'Connor.

Final Score: Mungret, 10 pts. (dropped goal, 2 tries).

Crescent, 3 pts. (Pen. goal).

CUP FINAL**MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL**

21ST MARCH

THOMOND PARK

Any final which you win is of course the greatest match ever. We knew that Glenstal had good individuals, but we felt that out XV was more balanced and that could we out-hook Morris of Glenstal, the Munster Schools' hooker, the combination and drive of King and Nunan would swing things our way. The ratio of Spillane's success must have been three scrums out of every five.

That first minute score by Glenstal would have shaken a less confident team. Even though Glenstal held that slender lead up to half-time and after, we kept hammering away until Tom Nunan scored a brilliant try, cutting and swerving right through a massed defence. The convert was missed from in front of the posts, just as two penalties in the first half were missed, one hitting the upright. We would have had only ourselves to blame if Glenstal had held us. Three all and ten minutes to go. With the defence watching King, Nunan took a reverse pass to cut clean through for a most determined score. King converted.

Final Score: Mungret, 8 pts. (goal and try);
Glenstal, 3 pts. (try).

And so we keep the City Cup for another year—our seventh victory in the twelve years of the competition. Congratulations to a grand team that trained consistently and played with great heart. Well may future generations look to '48 for inspiration.

Team for both matches: C. Maguire, T. Dooley, T. King (Capt.), T. Nunan, F. Nugent, W. O'Shea, N. O'Flynn, M. O'Flynn, E. Spillane, S. O'Connor, D. Ross, F. Clune, M. O'Connell, J. Stokes, T. Geary.

MUNSTER CUP

MUNGRET v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS'
COLLEGE, CORK

AT THE MARDYKE 11TH FEB.

The odds seemed heavily against us. We were travelling to Cork and we were meeting the winners of the Bowen Shield, yet we held them to a scoreless draw on a field of churned-up mud. There can be little to record of such a game. Christians won every scrum. Their hooking simply out-classed ours and consequently we were on the defensive all the time. Out-half and centres lay up and pounced on their men, and wing-forwards M. O'Connell and M. O'Flynn rattled into the halves so effectively that despite their service of the ball, C.B.C. never got moving and could do little but kick ahead.

One recalls a fine run by T. Dooley and good tackling by O'Shea and Nunan; a forward rush at the very start which was foiled of a try by the ball hitting the upright; a mud plastered pack swarming from side to side of the field, the unknown warriors of the second row, Clune and Ross, working hard; time and again the sturdy figure of J. Stokes breaking through the ruck with the ball at his feet. It was not luck but sheer grit that held our line intact throughout a solid hour's battering.

Final Score: Mungret, Nil.
C.B.C., Nil.

THE RE-PLAY

THOMOND PARK 21ST FEB.

On our "home" pitch and with a knowledge of our opponents' strength and weakness we were more confident of success. Instead of mud and rain there was biting wind and snow. Three-quarters were stiffened and numbed and the most sure of hand lost his skill. Neither side played good Rugby. We countered the kick ahead by using the wings to cover the full-back, but the forwards were again beaten for possession though holding their own with good rushes, and in the line-out. Scannell of C.B.C. broke through and though well smothered by several defenders was awarded a try. Later C.B.C. kicked a penalty.

Half-time: C.B.C. 6 pts.
Mungret, nil.

In the second half the XV still failed to work as a unit, the understanding and team work that later won the City Cup was missing. Again Dooley, Maguire and Nunan tackled like demons, King tried perhaps too often to go through the middle and O'Shea tried every variation of attack but Christians held on to their lead, gaining confidence and throwing the ball about in a way that threatened danger, but there was no further scoring.

Final score: Christians, 6 pts. (try and penalty).
Mungret, nil.

We had enjoyable games with Shannon, Garryowen, Bohemians, Crescent and C.I.E. during the season. In these matches B. Ryan, D. Murphy, P. Greene, T. O'Connor and B. O'Driscoll made their bid for a place on the Cup team and though they did not quite get there they set a gruelling pace for the lucky ones.

T. King, W. O'Shea, M. O'Connell and J. O'Doherty played no small part in North Munster's defeat of Connaught at Galway. J. O'Doherty was picked for the Munster XV v. Connaught, and M. O'Flynn went to Dublin as a sub. for the Leinster Interprovincial.

LIMERICK CITY JUNIOR CUP

Before Christmas we defeated Glenstal by 17-0 mainly due to a sturdy pack in which Ross, Greene, Ruddy and O'Hara shone. W. O'Shea and N. O'Flynn hit it off well as halves.

Our defeat of the Crescent was a close thing. A score in the first minute by O'Hara from a forward rush set the spark. From then on there was an intense struggle for mastery. Galligan scored after a fifty yard run, changing direction at the end to baffle the defence. Crescent pressure mounted until they crossed and converted—6 pts. to 5 with time running out. Keane, O'Shea and O'Flynn covered and kicked tirelessly until the final whistle left us narrow winners.

In the Easter Term we played St. Munchin's twice, beating them in the first match on our own ground by 6-0 after a game in which we were severely rattled by a well-trained pack. A week later they had their revenge, beating us by 3-0 giving us a severe lesson in what we had been so often told: a pack that won't heel smartly from tight and loose, and a back line that won't run straight cannot expect to win matches.

In the key match of the series Crescent reversed their defeat at our hands by scoring two tries to nil. The match itself was really good and we must say for the Crescent that they beat us though we played better than we had done before. Openings by O'Shea and O'Flynn were not backed up, centres were too slow up on their men so that the full, P. Burke, had more than his share of work. And right well he did it too, kicking and tackling with assurance and judgment.

Those who took part in these games were: P. Burke, N. Galligan, J. Keane, M. Cribben, J. Moran, M. Gateley, M. Heneghan, W. O'Shea, N. O'Flynn and D. Barry in the backs, and M. McDonagh, F. Moran, J. Filan, L. McInerney, P. Greene, D. Ross, D. B. O'Connell, J. Ruddy, B. O'Hara, L. Rae, forwards.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

In November the Juniors had a chance to test their strength against Rockwell who brought over their J.C.T. to play a friendly here. Our pack, though lighter, was well on top in the loose, but the backs were as yet raw and new to the game and so quite ineffective in turning slender chances into attacks and scores. D. Barry gave a wholehearted display of tackling and P. Burke did well at full. There was work ahead for the others. The pack were full of promise with McInerney, O'Hara and the Morans shaping well.

Result: Rockwell 11 pts. (goal, pen. goal and try).
Mungret, Nil.

CUP MATCH

MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL

THOMOND PARK 19TH FEB.

It was a new team that took the field for the Cup match. New not in personnel but in training and ability. We had lost D. Barry and brought

M. O'Shea on as out-half; Burke moved to centre, his place being capably taken by W. Miller; Cashman put his weight and strength into the pack and Phillips replaced him on the wing.

If we improved so did they and the battle remained at the same level, that is with their pack superior in the tight and their backs a better attacking force. F. Moran's hooking was really good and saved us from heavier attacks. As it was we did not take our chances or show much initiative. Rockwell got a penalty goal and two tries in the first half but against a livelier Mungret attack got things less their own way in the second half which was scoreless.

Gateley and Phillips might well have been dangerous had they seen the ball but neither side got it to their wings at all so they were starved even of tackles. A. O'Connell was fearless before Rockwell's forward rushes. O'Hara led his pack with verve and skill.

Final score: Rockwell, 9 pts. (pen. goal and 2 tries).

Mungret, Nil.

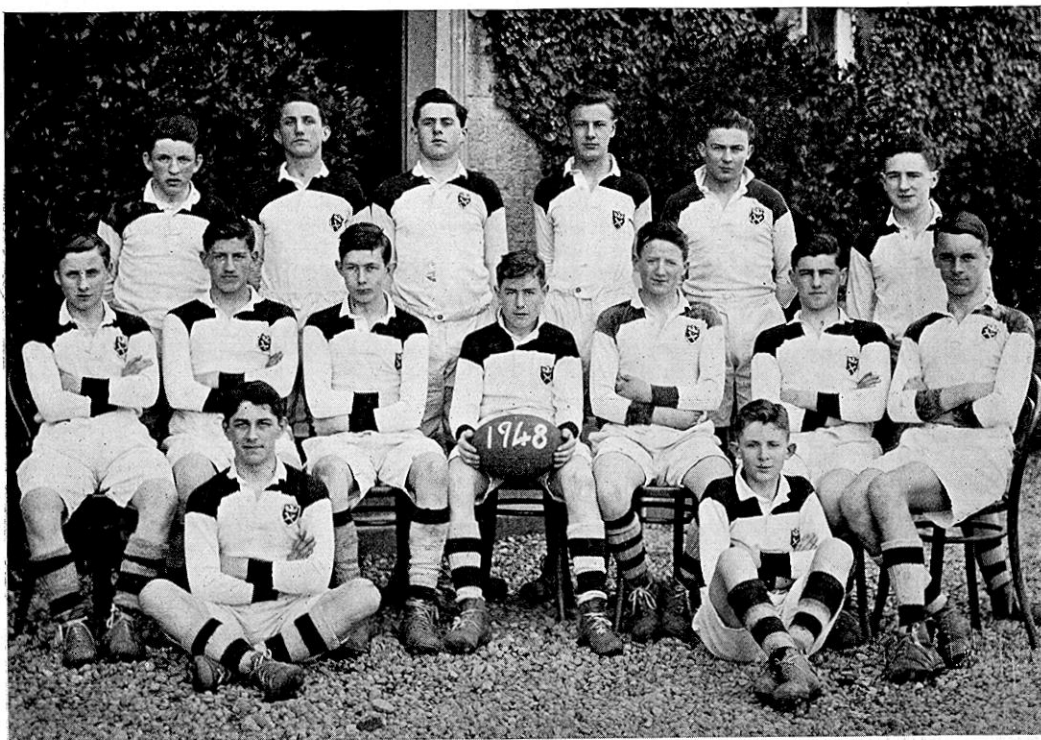


Photo]

CITY JUNIOR CUP TEAM

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing: J. Moran, P. Greene, D. Ross, M. Heneghan, M. Cribben, M. McDonagh.
Seated: L. McInerney, J. Filan, N. O'Flynn, W. O'Shea, L. Rae, J. Keane, N. Galligan.
On Ground: P. Burke, B. O'Hara.



Photo]

JUNIOR CUP TEAM

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : W. Miller, L. Vesey, J. Moran, D. Cashman, M. Gateley, V. Phillips.

Seated : F. Moran, L. McInerney, B. O'Hara, P. Burke, J. Lernihan, M. McDonagh, M. Heneghan.

On Ground : M. O'Shea, A. O'Connell.

CANNOCK CUP

On and off for the past thirty years or more the Cannock Cup has been played for between the Crescent and Mungret.

At first it was put up for Soccer. In the early '20.s the change over was made to Rugby with U. 17, 18 and over-age teams competing. For some years the competition was dormant.

This year the U. 14, 15, and U. 16 teams took up the challenge. Our U. 14's won both their matches, chiefly due to the work of M. O'Shea who starred on all three teams. The Juniors and U. 15's lost heavily in the Christmas term but recovered to record a narrow 3-0 win by the Juniors and, in the last game of the term, the U. 15's responding nobly to Mr. Booth's encouragement ran up a 17-nil score to clinch the issue. In this game M. Gateley with a fine turn of speed scored twice early on and later kicked a penalty goal. O'Shea and A. Ryan also scored.

So the basis has been laid for what we hope will be many successful seasons ahead. To the three Captains, P. Burke, P. Dwyer and M. O'Shea our congratulations.

THIRD CLUB GAMES

THIS year, Third Club games reached a very high standard. Many were new to Rugby and we needed all our available talent for the first round of the Cannock Cup League. This League is a competition between Mungret and Crescent College in which the J.C.T., Under 15's and Under 14's take part. There are two rounds in the competition.

CANNOCK CUP.—First Round.

MUNGRET UNDER 14's

v.

CRESCENT UNDER 14's

This was a very keenly contested game. Crescent at once went into the attack. They kept up pressure until they crossed our line for a try which they failed to convert. Mungret were not daunted. Taking the ball out of the hands of an opposing back M. O'Shea scored the second try which, also was not converted. Mungret continued to attack but were prevented by the steady tackling of the Crescent back line from increasing their score. Gradually however our forwards got the upper hand, especially in the tight scrums. Following a good forward rush, A. Ryan collected the ball near the Crescent line to go over for the final try of the match. This also was not converted, leaving the score at the whistle:

Mungret : 6 points.

Crescent : 3 points.

CANNOCK CUP.—First Round.

MUNGRET UNDER 15's

v.

CRESCENT UNDER 15's

Nov. 30TH

Our Under 15 team did not go on the field with the confidence that stimulated the Under 14's a week ago. Crescent were undoubtedly the better team, and deserved their victory. In spite of the strenuous efforts of our pack, their forwards were on top. Their backs, though marked closely by P. Dwyer, D. Parkinson and V. Phillips, made good use of the chances offered to them. The final score was:

Crescent : 17 points.

Mungret : 0.



Photo]

UNDER FOURTEEN RUGBY XV

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : G. O'Connor, B. Danaher, B. Dundon, P. Coyle, P. Locke, A. Ryan.

Seated : P. Coughlan, J. Scanlan, M. O'Shea, D. Murphy, J. Hoey.

On Ground : N. Meaney, N. Hickey, R. Hennessy, L. Parkinson.

CANNOCK CUP. Second Round.

MUNGRET UNDER 14's
v.
CRESCENT UNDER 14's

FEB. 10TH.

On February 10th, the second round opened with a match which was closely contested and very pleasant to watch. In the scrums our forwards did very well. Binding closely and pushing hard, they gave our backs very good service of the ball.

Early in the first half M. O'Shea kicked ahead, chased hard up and dribbled over the Crescent line. He failed to convert. Another unconverted try was got before half-time by a break through by the centre-threequarters, who ran from mid-field straight through to behind the goal.

In the second half the forwards continued to heel efficiently and the backs to keep on the pressure. J. Hoey, on the wing, ran over for a third, and unconverted try. Just before full-time, Crescent, following up after a place-kick at goal, gathered the ball, which rebounded off the upright, to touch down for a try which they converted. Final score:

Mungret: 9 points.
Crescent: 5 points.

CANNOCK CUP.—Second Round.

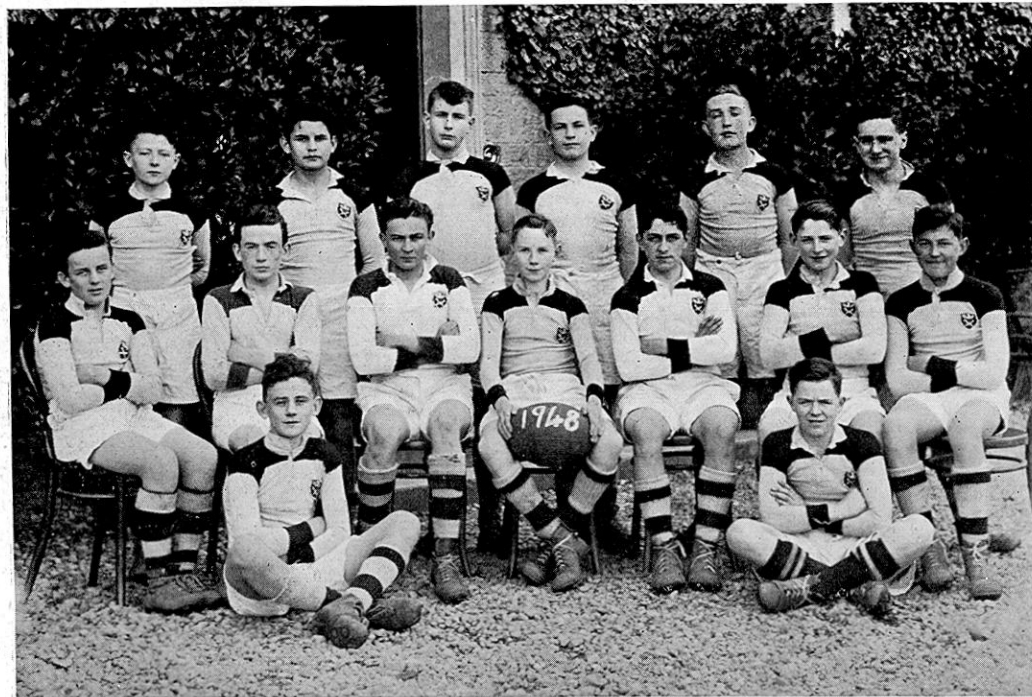
MUNGRET UNDER 15's
v.
CRESCENT UNDER 15's

MARCH 24TH

Mungret, who had been defeated 17-0 in the first round, went straight into the attack in this game. After five minutes play, M. Gateley booted the ball over the Crescent line and touched down near the corner flag. We failed to convert. Before ten minutes elapsed, D. Parkinson kicked neatly ahead to send Gateley over again in the same fashion. The convert nearly succeeded this time. Continuing to attack during this half, Mungret were constantly carrying the ball right up to the Crescent line. Before half-time, A. Ryan dribbled over to score.

With a favouring wind but nine points down, Crescent, in the second half, made gallant efforts to stay on the offensive. But our pack still held most of the scrums and P. Dwyer at full-back, handled very safely. M. O'Shea then broke away on his own and ran half the field to touch down under the posts. He then converted it. The final score was a penalty kick by M. Gateley from a difficult angle near the touch-line.

Score: Mungret, 17 points.
Crescent, 0.



[Photo]

UNDER FIFTEEN RUGBY XV

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing: A. Ryan, K. Walsh, J. O'Sullivan, D. Rae, J. Moore, V. Phillips.
Seated: J. Scanlan, B. Fitzgerald, M. Gateley, P. Dwyer, M. O'Shea, R. Parkinson, V. Carey.
On Ground: D. Murphy, B. Boles.

HURLING

For the first few weeks of the school year we played hurling exclusively. Many of last year's hurlers are still in the Club and there are good players among the new arrivals. These games gave promise of a good season. But since the season really gets under way in the summer term, we cannot give a full account yet. Hurling Leagues are now beginning, as we go to press, and have aroused considerable enthusiasm.

VARIA

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP—1, V. Phillips;
2, P. Coughlan.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—1, B. Fitzgerald; 2, A. Ryan.

ATHLETICS

In the summer of 1947 we took part in the Limerick Schools' Athletics in which Crescent, St. Munchin's, Christians, Glenstal and Mungret entered teams.

Almost to our surprise we did very creditably for a first showing. T. King was the outstanding figure getting three firsts and a second. Our Relays were beaten for speed but the baton changing was very expert, particularly the Seniors'.

Results:

J. Moran 1st—100 YDS. JUNIOR.

T. King 1st—100 YDS. INTERMEDIATE.

T. King 1st—7 LB. SHOT.

1st—INTERMEDIATE HIGH JUMP. Tied
at 5 ft. 1 ins.

2nd—SENIOR HIGH JUMP, 5 ft. 4 ins.

J. Moran 2nd—(Dead Heat)—JUNIOR. 220

SENIOR RELAY—3rd—P. Lawlor, J. Gubbins,
F. Nugent, M. Hogan.

M. Ryan and } 3rd—INTERMEDIATE HIGH JUMP,
M. Heneghan } 5 ft. 0 ins.
D. Cashman, M. Hogan, P. Dwyer, F. Nugent
were in the final heats of the sprints.

Team:

SENIOR: P. Lawlor, M. Hogan, J. Gubbins,
F. Nugent, H. Moloney, R. Gorman, J.
O'Doherty.

INTERMEDIATE: T. King, D. Cashman, M. Ryan,
T. Geary, M. Heneghan, L. McInerney.

JUNIOR: J. Moran, B. O'Connor, V. Phillips,
P. Dwyer.

Mr. T. Wall gave us an exhibition of High Jumping and coached a few aspirants to the heights. Mr. O'Kelly-Lynch (R.I.P.) gave us a valuable evening's coaching. Father Saul advised the Shot Putters, and Father McAvoy and Father Mulcahy did good work with the Apostolics. Thanks to you all.

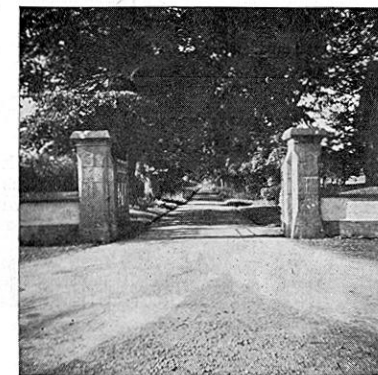
GAELIC FOOTBALL

At the end of May, '47, Copsewood College brought us a team of footballers and what must have been the first Gaelic "Outmatch" for years saw us win a bright and close game by 4 pts to 3 points.

F. McHale domineered centrefield. M. Geaney was uncanny in anticipating trouble and being in the right place. Forwards, Irwin and T. Lawlor, Murphy, King and Fitzgerald were too lacking in practice to be accurate, otherwise the score would have been doubled. P. Lawlor was a sound full-back who kicked a grand length.

HANDBALL

WALPOLE CUP—Twenty-fifth Year. Won by M. Geaney and M. McGrath playing for Kerry. M. Potter and D. D. Fitzgerald put up a strong battle for Limerick.



College Staff and Roll

1947—1948

SIXTY-SIXTH ACADEMICAL YEAR

RECTOR

VERY REV. BRIAN MacMAHON, 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

Rev. Patrick O'Brolcháin, S.J.

SPIRITUAL FATHER APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Rev. Daniel MacDonald, S.J.

SPIRITUAL FATHER LAY SCHOOL

Rev. Donal Mulcahy, 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. Stephen Curran, S.J.
Rev. Muiris O'Dúnlaing, S.J.
Rev. Aidan Ennis, S.J.

Rev. Edward McAsey, S.J.
Rev. Liam McKenna, S.J.

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

Rev. John Fackler, S.J.
Rev. John McAvoy, S.J.
Rev. William McElligott, S.J.
Rev. Anthony Naughton, S.J.
Rev. Frederick Paye, S.J.

Rev. Sean Noonan, S.J.

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

LAY MASTERS

Thomas 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

Thomas O'Connor

PREFECT OF THE SODALITY

Michael Walsh

PHILOSOPHY

Second Year

Long, John A. O'Connor, John J. O'Leary, Peter Mullins, Raymond

PHILOSOPHY

First Year

Clear, John Cullen, Paul Cunningham, Thomas
Danaher, Mortimer Donovan, Patrick Hayes, Cornelius
Nunan, Thomas O'Connell, Thomas
Daly, Thomas
Mulvihill, Daniel

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year A

Lay Boys

Filan, John Geary, Maurice Malone, James
O'Flynn, Michael Potter, Michael Quinn, Michael
Walsh, Michael O'Connor, Gerard
Stokes, William

COLLEGE STAFF AND ROLL

175

Apostolics

Anglim, Thomas Clear, Hugh Clune, Francis
Nugent, Francis O'Neill, Oliver Nolan, Desmond

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year B

Lay Boys

Dillon, Joseph Gubbins, John Heneghan, Thomas
Maguire, Brian Merrick, Patrick Moran, Colm
O'Connor, John B. O'Connor, Sarsfield O'Connor, Thomas
O'Neill, Francis T. Owen, William Power, Noel
Ryan, Bernard Sheehy, Robin Spillane, Eugene
Madden, Patrick
Mortell, Thomas
O'Doherty, James
Rhatigan, Dermot

Apostolics

Diggin, Desmond Murphy, John Walsh, William

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year A

Lay Boys

Geary, Timothy Harnett, Thomas Healy, Michael
Madden, Enda Maguire, Conor Mulcair, Thomas
O'Connell, Donal B. O'Connell, Timothy O'Leary, John
Ruddy, James Sheehan, Thomas Stokes, John
King, Terence
O'Brien, Joseph
O'Shea, William

Apostolics

Cremin, David Fahy, John Gorman, Roddy McLoughlin, Michael

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year B

Lay Boys

Blackburn, Francis Canning, Gerard Corr, Patrick
Dooley, Thomas Enright, Michael Fitzgerald, Francis
Murphy, Cornelius O'Connell, Martin O'Driscoll, Barry
Ryan, Joseph
Danaher, Leo
Hogan, Michael
Ross, Dermot

Apostolics

Sullivan, Michael

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year A

Lay Boys

Burke, Pascal Fahy, Benen Galligan, Noel
Galvin, Michael Greene, Patrick Lynch, Michael
O'Hara, Bernard Prendergast, Edward Sweeney, Michael
Galvin, John
O'Flynn, Noel

Apostolics

Butler, Patrick Cashman, Donal Davey, T. Palmer
Moore, William Murphy, Dermot O'Connor, Sean
Heanue, Patrick
Walsh, Seamus

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year B

Lay Boys

Barry, Denis Dunne, Kevin Meaney, John
Cooney, James McGrath, Morgan Leen, Patrick
McDonagh, Malcolm Keane, Joseph
Rae, Liam
Stack, Stephen

Apostolics

Bane, Vincent Flanagan, Thomas Power, Joseph

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year A

Lay Boys

Deasy, Thomas Fitzgerald, Patrick Gleeson, Bernard
Hurley, Sean Kilkelly, Robert Leen, Anthony
Madigan, Kevin Moran, Francis Moran, James
O'Connell, Noel Pettit, Thomas Prior, Michael
Hogan, Patrick
McKeown, Patrick
O'Brien, Anthony

Connolly, Patrick McMahon, James	Apostolics		
	Heneghan, Michael O'Farrell, Michael	Kavanagh, Denis Rourke, Patrick	McDermott, Harry Vesey, Lorcan

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**Third Year B****Lay Boys**

Buckley, Thomas Lernihan, John Meaney, Michael Reilly, James	Cooney, George McGrath, Patrick Moore, Patrick Treacy, Michael	Cribbin, Mark McInerney, Liam O'Connell, Anthony Walsh, Francis	Fitzgerald, Brian Mannix, John O'Driscoll, Thomas
---	---	--	---

Apostolics

Creaven, Patrick	McGovern, Michael	Mitchell, Aiden
------------------	-------------------	-----------------

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**Second Year A****Lay Boys**

Beggan, Gerard Dwyer, Patrick McCarthy, Matthew O'Brien, Michael Parkinson, Richard Ryan, Adrian	Boles, Bernard Fahy, Joseph Meaney, Noel O'Connell, James Phillips, Vincent Scanlon, John	Brunswick, Sean Hayes, John Kingston, Brendan Miller, William O'Connor, Anthony Pierce, Martin	Coughlan, Patrick Lernihan, Francis Moore, John O'Shea, Michael Rae, David
---	--	---	--

Apostolics

Cahill, Gerard O'Connor, Charles	Hennessy, Joseph Tansey, Michael	Hickey, Robert	Kiernan, Sean
-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	----------------	---------------

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**Second Year B****Lay Boys**

Beggan, James Curry, Patrick Heron, Eugene Leonard, John O'Connor, Brendan Walsh, Kevin	Carey, Vincent Flannelly, Enda Hickey, Leo Locke, Patrick O'Connor, Gerald	Considine, John Gateley, Michael Hoey, John McNamara, Michael O'Donovan, Noel	Coyle, John Hayes, Desmond King, Noel Moloney, Edmond O'Sullivan, John
--	--	---	--

Apostolics

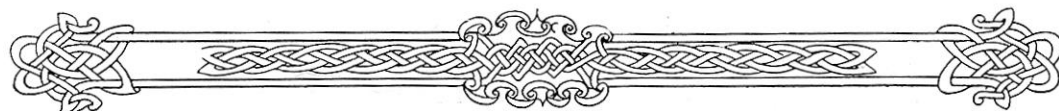
Bourke, Michael O'Connor, Michael	Deasy, Timothy Page, David	Dooley, Joseph	Flanagan, Patrick
--------------------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------	-------------------

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**First Year A****Lay Boys**

Bergin, Martin Curry, Edward Dundon, Bernard Harnett, John Hickey, Noel O'Sullivan, Donal	Collins, Michael Cusack, John Fitzgerald, Noel Harnett, Patrick Kilmartin, Colm Parkinson, Leo	Coyle, Peter Danaher, Brendan Guina, Noel Harty, John Murphy, Denis Power, Joseph	Cronin, Edward Dineen, Patrick Guiry, Eric Hennessy, Raymond O'Connor, Patrick Walsh, Desmond
--	---	--	--

CONTENTS

	Page
FRONTISPIECE	88
EDITORIAL	89
VERY REV. FATHER PROVINCIAL	91
ST. J. DE BRITTO AND ST. BERNARDINO REALINI	92
BACK FROM HONG KONG	95
CIVIL ENGINEERING: A CAREER	99
OUR PAST	103
REVIEWS	113
OBITUARY	115
PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS 1947	119
CLASS LEADERS	123
ΔΙΔΕΛΙΣΙΔ ΝΑ ΤΗΔΑ	125
Ó ΔΑ ΣΟ ΔΑ	129
YOUNGEST CAPITAL CITY	143
cumann na h-aeitge	147
LIFE IN A MISSION STATION	150
THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY	152
PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION	153
CHOIR	154
APOSTOLIC LITERARY ACADEMY 1948	155
DEBATING SOCIETIES	156
SODALITIES	161
THE SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL	163
SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS	164
GAMES	165
COLLEGE STAFF AND ROLL	174



THE NATIONAL BANK

LIMITED

34 & 35 COLLEGE GREEN, DUBLIN
13 OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON



A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE AFFORDED
INCLUDING

THRIFT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

INCOME TAX

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE

Full particulars of all Services obtainable at any branch of
the Bank or by direct application to its principal Office.

270 Branches and Sub-Offices throughout Ireland and the
chief Irish districts in Great Britain.

Agents and Correspondents Throughout the World.

Support Our Advertisers

DENIS HAYES



57 ROCHES STREET, LIMERICK

TELEPHONE 13

ROYAL HOTEL, TIPPERARY

A.A., R.I.A.C.
and
I.T.A. appointments

*Hot & Cold Running
Water in all Bedrooms.
Tennis & Croquet on
Hotel Grounds.*

*Three Minutes' Walk
from Railway Station.*

GARAGE FREE

J. C. McCORMACK,

PROPRIETOR

The far seeing merchant proved the quality of his wares by sending his merchandise in the most graceful ships Artists and Designers could make.

The modern business man sends out good adverts, not galleons, But he gains the same profitable atmosphere by using the finest blocks good Artists can make.

W & G BAIRD LTD

ROYAL AVENUE, BELFAST.

When Ordering Please Mention this Journal

Tel. 48

CANNOCKS (*Limerick*)*CLERICAL TAILORING SPECIALISTS**:: AND GENERAL DRAPERS ::*

—o—

*COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS, Etc.**MODERATE PRICES THROUGHOUT***CANNOCK & CO., LTD., LIMERICK****O'MAHONY & Co. Ltd.****Booksellers, Wholesale and Retail Stationers,****Fancy Goods Merchants and Religious Goods****FOR ALL THE LATEST BOOKS****120 O'Connell Street LIMERICK**

Telephone—230.

Telegrams—"O'Mahony, Booksellers, Limerick."

*Support Our Advertisers***Convent of the
Faithful
Companions
of Jesus**

Laurel Hill, Limerick

**BOARDING SCHOOL
for YOUNG LADIES**

★

**URNEY
CHOCOLATES**
MAY BE SCARCE
BUT THEY ARE
WORTH WAITING
FOR

★

★

Urney Chocolates
LTD.,
TALLAGHT - CO. DUBLIN**GOOD SHEPHERD HOME STEAM LAUNDRY
LIMERICK**

Your kind patronage is respectfully solicited.

Our Vans collect in City and Suburbs :: :: Price List on application.

Coats, Suits, Flannel Trousers, etc., cleaned and pressed.**NEEDLEWORK DEPT.****VESTMENTS—Chasubles, Stocks, Stoles, Copes, etc.****ALTAR LINENS—Albs, Surplices, Amices, Limerick Lace and
all classes of Needlework undertaken.****MORTUARY HABITS ALWAYS IN STOCK
:: MATTRESSES MADE AND RE-MADE ::****Estd. 1848****'Phone 178***Support Our Advertisers*

THE HIBERNIAN BANK LIMITED

Incorporated in Ireland

Established 1825

CAPITAL subscribed	£2,000,000
Paid-up	500,000
RESERVE FUND	750,000

Head Office :

COLLEGE GREEN, DUBLIN

Seven Dublin Branches

Over One Hundred Branches
and Sub-Branches throughout
Ireland

The Bank undertakes the Recovery and Adjustment of INCOME TAX
The Bank also undertakes the Offices of EXECUTOR and TRUSTEE

London Agents :

LLOYDS BANK LIMITED, 72 LOMBARD STREET,
LONDON, E.C.3.

Support Our Advertisers

The Educational Company of Ireland Limited

EVERYTHING
FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

HEAD OFFICE AND FACTORY :

89 TALBOT STREET, DUBLIN

Goodwin & Co., Limited

GLASS, CHINA, CUTLERY
AND LAMPS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

**Magnificent Stock
- Keenest Prices -**

**WILLIAM STREET,
LIMERICK**

Irish Messenger of the Sacred Heart

Monthly, 2d. Post Free 2½d.
Annual Subscription 2/6

Madonna

Monthly 2d. Post Free 2½d.
Annual Subscription 2/6

TIMEIRE CROIDE NAOMHA IOSA

Quarterly 2d. Post Free 2½d.
Annual Subscription 10d.

**Irish Messenger Office,
5 Great Denmark Street,
Dublin, C.16.**

When Ordering Please Mention this Journal

Modern Plant & Capable Staff

for

THE PRODUCTION OF BOOKWORK
PERIODICALS, MAGAZINES, AND
GENERAL PRINTING

John English & Co.

PRINTERS :: WEXFORD

Coláirte Ollrcoile, Corcaigh
(ollscoil na h-Éireann)

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CORK

LÁN-CÚRSAÍ I SCÓIR ÉIREANN AGUS BARÁNTAS INS NA
h-ÁDVARAIB SEO :-

ealaíona (Arts)	léigheas (Medicine)
teangeolaíocht (Celtic Studies)	piactóireacht (Dentistry)
eolúireacht (Science)	dlí (Law)
trádáil (Commerce)	oideachas (Education)
innealtóireacht (Engineering)	ceol (Music)

bann-eolúireacht (Dairy Science)

Cun lán-eolas ar scoláireachtaib agus ar cúrsaí o'páigil ní foláir faic leictir do seolaó éin an
CLARAÍOIR.

Oscuráid compórach le páigil san HONAN HOSTEL as fearaib caitecliríoch agus LA RETRAITE
as mnáib caitecliríoch. Tuairisc iomlán orda san le páigil ó'n scoimeadóiríoch agus ó'n abbmáistir
fé seach. Is féidir preisin liosta de lóistínib ceastuighe o'páigil ac a lorg ó RÚNAIRÍ an Coláiste.

For full particulars as to Scholarships and Courses, all communications should be addressed to the
Registrar.

Comfortable accommodation is provided for Catholic men in the HONAN HOSTEL, and for Catholic
women in LA RETRAITE. Particulars may be obtained from the Warden and Rev. Superioress
respectively. A list of approved lodgings can also be had from the Secretary of the College.

Support Our Advertisers

At Your Service For

DISPENSING AND ALL MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Stockists of
PURE DRUGS — SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS,
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES, FAMILY REQUISITES,
AND ALL VETERINARY MEDICINES

*Penicillin and Penicillin Preparations Stocked. Oculists'
Prescriptions Dispensed.*

Power & Mangan

(M. POWER, M.C.P.S.I., Ph.C., Prop.)

THE CENTRAL PHARMACY

129, O'CONNELL STREET, LIMERICK

'Phone 326

WILLIAM LLOYD

106 GEORGE STREET,
LIMERICK

★

Pure

and Well Matured

Wines & Spirits

at

Lowest Prices

★

'Phone : 250

Footwear Specialists

We are stockists of all
leading Brands of Footwear
made by the finest crafts-
manship in latest designs
and colours.

We are also specialists
in hand-made Footwear to
measure.

John Duggan & Sons

27 Patrick Street, LIMERICK

When Ordering Please Mention this Journal

CLEEVES TOFFEES

★

- ABSOLUTELY PURE :
DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

— O —

CLEEVE'S

CONFECTIONERY (Limerick)

LIMITED

LIMERICK

William Wallace

& SONS

SHOE FACTORY

High-Class Ladies' and Gents'
:: Boot and Shoe Repairs ::

— ONLY BEST MATERIALS —
USED

and Repairs left in the morning
can be had same evening.

- ALL REPAIRS BY POST -
WILL BE RETURNED POST
FREE

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO TRY US

2 and 3 LR. HENRY STREET
LIMERICK

IRWIN BROS.,

JEWELLERS & OPTICIANS

MAKERS OF WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Solid Silver and Electro Plate

DESIGNS AND EXCLUSIVE

PATTERNS IN JEWELLERY

22 Patrick Street, LIMERICK

Support Our Advertisers

**FOR ALL THAT IS
BEST IN—**

PRINTING,

RULING,

LOOSE LEAF WORK,

BOOKBINDING, &c.

Send your Enquiries to

THE
Limerick Leader
Limited
LIMERICK

**FRANCIS SPAIGHT
& SONS LTD.**

**TIMBER IMPORTERS
AND BUILDERS' AND PLUMBERS'
MERCHANTS**

Established 1815

Building Materials of every kind - House-
hold Hardware - Wallpapers - Paints
Brushes and Glass - Agricultural Machinery
Garden Tools - Seeds and Manures, etc.

Head Office and Showrooms :

**Bedford Row and Henry St.,
LIMERICK**

Timber Yard and Saw Mills :

Dock Road - - Limerick

Telegrams—"Spaight, Limerick."

Telephone—Limerick 17 & 235

E. M. Halpin & Co.

Sugar
and Tea
Importers

23 Upper William Street,
Limerick

When Ordering Please Mention this Journal

BEE MOYNIHAN & CO.

LIMITED

2, O'Connell Street, Limerick

JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS and OPTICIANS

THE HOUSE for
SPORTS PRIZES, CUPS, MEDALS, and

LUCKY ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS

Tel. — 385

IRISH-MADE GOODS A SPECIALITY

A DEPENDABLE PHARMACY

LET US DISPENSE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

We have an up-to-date dispensary fully-stocked with the purest drugs and medicines. Every prescription is dispensed under the direct supervision of a fully qualified and experienced chemist.

John Laird & Co.

The REXALL Pharmacy

118 O'CONNELL STREET

LIMERICK

- * We are always at your service.
- * Reliability is our constant aim.

* EVERYTHING MILADY NEEDS :

Perfumes, Powders, Face Creams, Lotion, Shampoos are stocked in our up-to-date Perfumery and Toilet Department where we carry a large and varied selection. In addition we are always ready to obtain any special or unusual preparations which may be required.

Agents for Elizabeth Arden, Max Factor, Dorothy Gray and Coty's Preparations.

* SICKROOM and NURSERY NEEDS :

We have everything you need for the Sickroom. In an emergency phone us and we will give you prompt attention. You may count upon us to assist you in every way we are able. In addition to a complete range of Toilet Requisites we have everything to meet the children's needs.

* MAKE VACATION SNAPS LIVE :

Let us enlarge them and then see all the details you had missed. Enlargements help you to recall those happy hours more vividly. Cameras and all photographic materials are stocked. We have an efficient developing service—films left in before 10 a.m. for developing ready same day.

* 'PHONE YOUR REQUIREMENTS :

Whatever you require—'phone us. Our Telephone Number is No. 7.

Support Our Advertisers

Telegrams :
"Daly's Bakery, Limerick."

'Phone 207

seÁŹan Ó DÁLAIS

**High-Class
Confectionery**

**Reception
Cakes
a
Speciality**

bÁcúr Spáio Šáirréal, luimniŹ

When Ordering Please Mention this Journal

W. F. McNamara, Ltd.

★

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS - GENERAL ENGINEERING

:: :: FANCY GATES AND RAILINGS :: ::

SCHOOL DESK STANDARDS - CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS

★

Shannon Foundry, Limerick

Up-to-Date Plant !
Skilled Craftsmen !
Efficient Organisation !

That's Our Combination

RESULT

Good Printing

When placing printing orders take advantage of our superior service. Modern machinery of the latest type and a highly skilled staff ensure satisfaction. Furthermore, our deliveries are speedy, and—
ON TIME

The
City Printing Company

"Service with Speed" Printers,
LIMERICK

IRELAND'S PRIDE FLAKE
SARSFIELD MIXTURE
THOMOND PLUG
AND CUT PLUG

★

THE ALL AMERICA
TOBACCOS

★

Manufactured by

JOHN CLUNE Ltd.,
LIMERICK

Support Our Advertisers

FURNISH Out of Income

★

A FEW
OF OUR MANY OFFERS

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE
COVERED IN NICE SHADE OF
TAPESTRY

Deposit	£3	6	0
Per Month	1	2	3

DININGROOM SUITE IN LIGHT
OR DARK OAK

Deposit	£2	16	0
Per Month	1	3	1

LIGHT OR DARK OAK BEDROOM
SUITE

Deposit	£2	14	0
Per Month	1	2	4

3-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM
SUITE

Deposit	£2	12	0
Per Month	1	1	7

FULL SIZE BEDSTEADS, complete
with Spring and Mattress
Deposit £1. Per Month, 17/1

IMMENSE SELECTION

CALL AT

McCARTHY'S
19 WILLIAM ST., LIMERICK

Established 116 Years

'Grams—"Furniture, Limerick."
'Phone—78.

When Ordering Please Mention this Journal

Telephone : Limerick 330. Telegrams : "Roche, Miller, Limerick."

J.H. ROCHE

& Sons Ltd.

42/46 Upr. William Street and
Pike's Row,
LIMERICK

Wholesale

FLOUR MILLS OFFICE, PROVISION
AND CORN STORES

Linseed-Whole and Crushed and Cattle
Feeding Cake of all Descriptions.

MILLERS AND GRAIN MERCHANTS

★ **ALTAR CANDLES** ★

75%, 65% and 25% of Beeswax Bleached
at our own works.

SHRINE CANDLES, CHARCOAL,
INCENSE, NIGHT LIGHTS
Sanctuary Oil a Speciality.

LALOR LIMITED

Offices :

**14 LOWER ORMOND QUAY,
DUBLIN**

Factory } Bleachworks : GREAT STRAND
STREET, DUBLIN

Telephone No. 21536. Irish Trade Mark No.
0411. Telegrams : "Beeswax, Dublin."

P.S.—Our Mass and Altar Candles are recom-
mended and used by the Hierarchy.

**Daniel O'Sullivan
& SONS (Limerick) LTD.,**

RUBBER FLOORING
FLOOR and WALL
TILING
JOINERY and
PLYWOODS

4 O'CURRY STREET
LIMERICK

ALWAYS AT YOUR
SERVICE ★ ★

**THE
GAELTACHT**

ONE DAY
CLEANERS

Patrick Street and
O'Connell St.,
LIMERICK

'Phone 793

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE

DUBLIN OFFICE OPENED IN 1722

ALL INSURANCES NECESSARY FOR THE HOME AND
:: BUSINESS TRANSACTED ON MODERATE TERMS ::

Full information should be obtained from the Manager:

GORDON F. JOYCE, 5 COLLEGE GREEN, DUBLIN, C.1.

Tel. 76708.

District Offices:

CORK: 18 South Mall. Tel. 1038.

LIMERICK: 64 O'Connell Street. Tel. 529.

Support Our Advertisers

GREENE & CO.,

H. H. and H. S. PEMBRY

16 CLARE STREET, DUBLIN, C.17.

LENDING LIBRARY, STATIONERS AND BOOKSELLERS

Specialise in

"REMAINDERS" (New Books at Half-price)

*Scarce and out-of-print Books searched for and
reported free of charge*

Books Bought: Highest Prices Given

SARSFIELD SAID:

"REMEMBER LIMERICK"

AND WHEN YOU VISIT LIMERICK

Remember Todds!

The Largest House Furnishers & Drapers in the city

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OUTFITTERS

★ *CLERICAL TAILORING A SPECIALITY* ★

WILLIAM TODD & CO., LTD. LIMERICK

(ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS)

When Ordering Please Mention this Journal

You Cannot do Better

than send your orders for Ironmongery to the oldest Hardware firm in the South. Everything for the builder, the farmer, the mechanic and the housewife.

**J. P. Newsom
& Co., Ltd.**

**20/21 WILLIAM STREET,
LIMERICK**

'Phone : 202 & 682 (2 lines)

THE PADDOCK'S LIMERICK

**WEEKLY CATTLE AND SHEEP
MARKETS**

**Tuesdays at 12 o'clock (S.T.)—in Calf
Heifers and Dairy Cows.**

**Wednesdays at 11 o'clock (S.T.) Fat
Stock, Aged and Young Store
Cattle and Sheep**

Land, Livestock, House Property, Furniture
and Agricultural Auctions undertaken. Val-
uations made for Probate, Transfer Insurance
&c. Inventories made and checked.

WM. B. FITT & Co., M.I.A.A.

Auctioneers and Valuers,

46 O'CONNELL ST., LIMERICK

'Phone 68 and 137

A. Staehli

Hairdresser

41 Cecil Street, Limerick

*Wella,
Eugene, McDonald and
Wireless Permanent Waving*

Tinting a Speciality

'Phone 286

Support Our Advertisers

More Light—Less Power

Artificial light is as necessary in schools and colleges as it is in the outside world and the need for economy is still pressing even in these post-war years. The use of Solus Lamps for all purposes ensures greater brilliancy, longer life and the consumption of less power—the ideal combination of quality, efficiency and economy.

Solus LAMPS

SOLUS TEORANTA CORKE ABBEY, BRAY, Co. Dublin
Sales Office: 14 St. Andrew St., Dublin. 'Phone 78235/6.

McEvoy's

INDEX OF ADVERTISEMENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
BAIRDS	ii	LIMERICK LEADER LTD. ...	x
CANNOCK & Co. LTD. ...	iii	LLOYD, WILLIAM ...	viii
CITY PRINTING Co. ...	xiii	MCCARTHY'S ...	xiv
CLEEVES CONFECTIONERY ...	ix	MOYNIHAN, BEE & Co. ...	xi
CLUNE, JOHN, LTD. ...	xiii	MCMANARA, W. F. ...	xiii
DUGGAN, JOHN & SONS ...	viii	NATIONAL BANK ...	i
EDUCATIONAL Co., LTD. ...	vi	NEWSOM & Co., LTD. ...	xvii
ENGLISH, JOHN & Co. ...	vii	O'DALAIGH, SEAGHAIN ...	xii
FAITHFUL COMPANIONS ...	iv	O'MAHONY & Co., LTD. ...	iii
FITT, WM. B. & Co. ...	xvii	O'SULLIVAN, DANIEL, & SONS, LTD. ...	xv
GAELTACHT CLEANERS ...	xv	POWER & MANGAN ...	viii
GREENE & Co. ...	xvi	ROCHE, J. H. & SONS ...	xiv
GOOD SHEPHERD LAUNDRY ...	iv	ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE ...	xv
GOODWIN & Co., LTD. ...	vi	ROYAL HOTEL, TIPPERARY ...	ii
HALPIN, E. M. & Co. ...	x	SOLUS TEORANTA ...	xviii
HAYES, DENIS ...	ii	SPAIGHT, FRANCIS, & SONS, LTD. ...	x
HIBERNIAN BANK ...	v	STAEHLI, A. ...	xvii
IRISH MESSENGER OFFICE ...	vi	TODD, WILLIAM & Co. LTD. ...	xvi
IRWIN BROTHERS ...	ix	UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CORK ...	vii
LAIRD, JOHN & Co., LTD. ...	xi	URNEY CHOCOLATES ...	iv
LALOR, LTD. ...	xiv	WALLACE, WILLIAM & SONS ...	ix

PRINTED BY
JOHN ENGLISH & CO.,
WEXFORD