



MUNGRET ANNUAL

1949



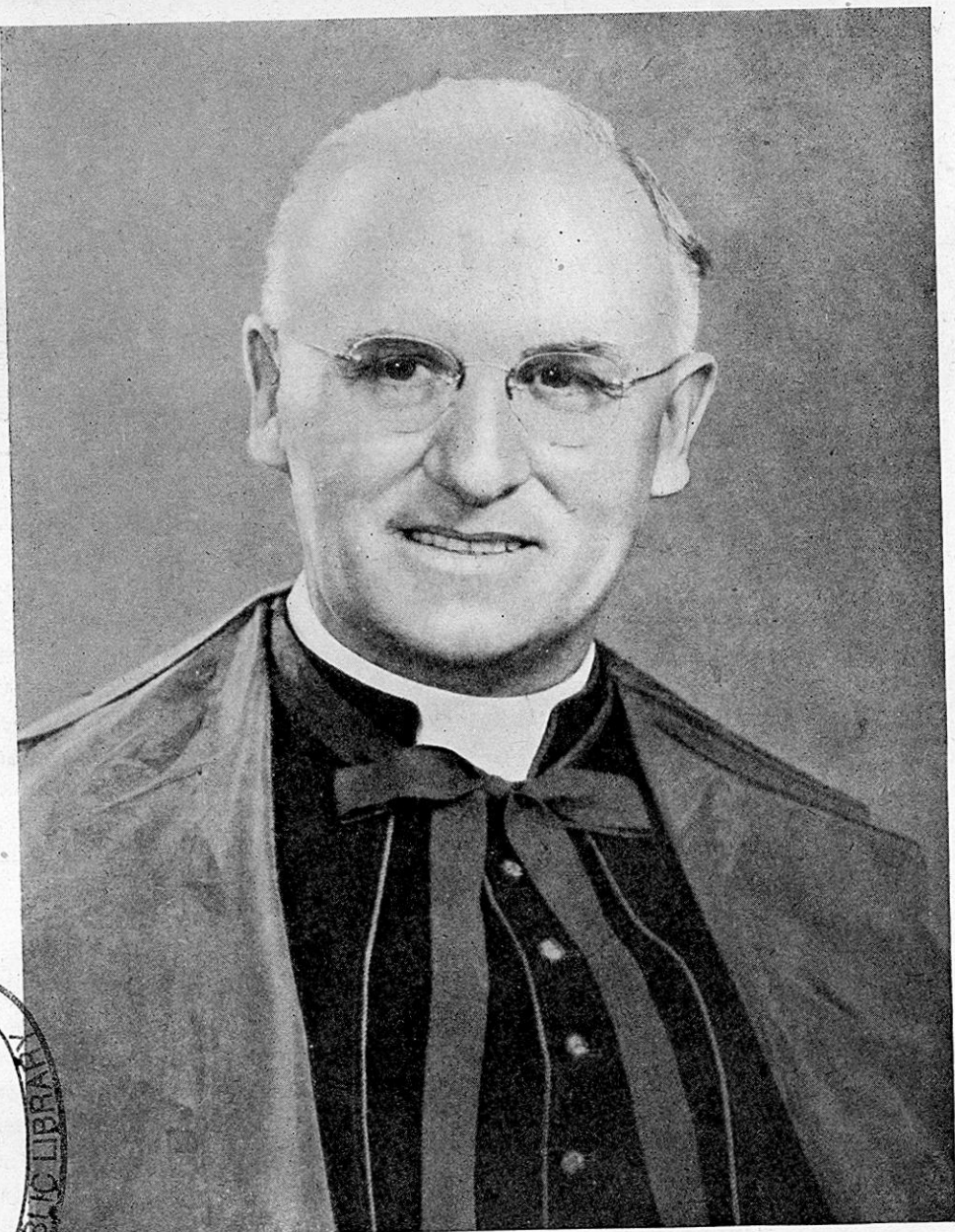
THE MUNGRET ANNUAL

MUNGRET COLLEGE

LIMERICK

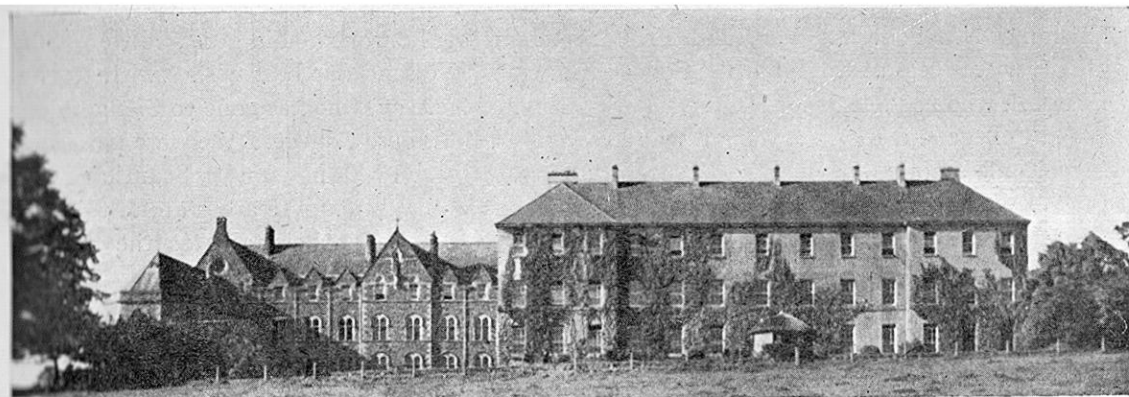
Price 2/6

Post free 3/-



[Allan Studios Photo]

Most Rev. Patrick O'Donnell D.D.



WE have the great privilege this year of recording the appointment to the episcopate of two more of our past : Dr. Patrick O'Donnell, Co-adjutor Archbishop of Brisbane, and Dr. Hugh Boyle, Bishop of Port Elizabeth. Elsewhere we pay a small tribute to these two distinguished bishops ; suffice for us, here, to say that we pray as, in the Secret of the Mass " Receive, O Lord, the gifts which we offer to Thee on behalf of these Thy servants, that Thou mayest mercifully keep in them Thy gifts." We congratulate Fr. W. Stephenson, S.J., on attaining the Golden Jubilee of his entry into the Society of Jesus. His connection with Mungret goes back to the beginning of the century and we know that we are voicing the sentiments of all who know him in wishing him many more years of fruitful work.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

We are glad to record another flourishing year for the school. We had the maximum number of boys and we are pleased to have so many from overseas. One of the notable events of the school-year was the revival of Opera in the College. We congratulate Fr. Scallan on his great achievement in rendering us a perfect production of Schubert's ' Blossom Time.' This year was marked too, by the welcome visits for the first time of the Irish Debating Society from St. Ignatius' College, Galway, and of a Rugby team from Belvedere College, Dublin. We should like this year to rejoice with those of our past students who gave of their best in the national cause, on the attainment of the full freedom for a large part of Ireland and we cherish the desire that in our time they shall see the completion of their work. We take pleasure in recording once again that Ireland's Ambassador to the Vatican—His Excellency Joseph P. Walshe, is a past student.

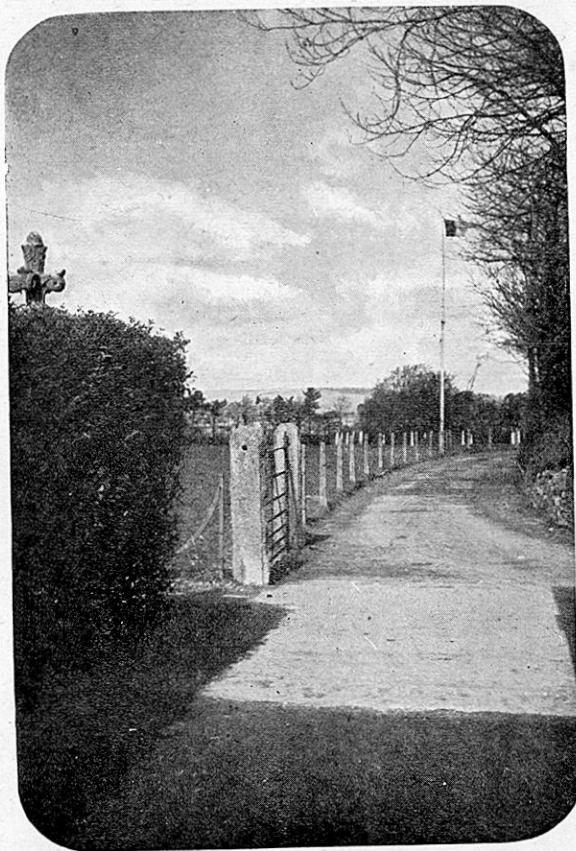
COLLEGE PERSONNEL

We welcome Fr. Brian Redmond Scallan who is Choirmaster ; Fr. James FitzGerald, who is in charge of the Study-Hall ; Fr. Henry Lawlor, who is back on the teaching staff, and the Scholastics : Rev. M. Hurley, Rev. J. Mulligan and Rev. D. Reid. We send our best wishes and prayers with Fr. M. Dowling who has left us to work in the Jesuit

Mission of N. Rhodesia. We thank Fr. O'Brolchain for the work he did here and we wish him every success at St. Ignatius' College, Galway. We send our best wishes with Rev. E. Booth who has left us for Milltown Park; Rev. E. McAsey, who has gone to Clongowes Wood College and Rev. S. Noonan who has gone to Belvedere College. We were pleased to welcome among our visitors of the year: Fr. Corrigan, Fr. Jones, Fr. B. Scantlebury, Fr. W. Walsh and the newly-ordained Frs. Kennedy and White. We are grateful to Fr. A. Chan, Fr. Boyd, Fr. Donaghue, and Fr. O'Flaherty, S.M.A., for their talks to the boys.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We wish especially to thank Fr. MacErlean, S.J., for his Irish poem on O'Daly, the Mungret poet. Fr. MacErlean has been a contributor to the *Annual* since 1900. We are very grateful to Mr. Walter Ryan for his informative article on Banking, to Mr. Norman King, B.E., for his learned article on Atomic Energy; to contributors among the boys, to Fr. Rector, Fr. Superior and the other members of the Community without whose assistance the Editor's task would have been impossible. A special word of praise is due to our printers, O'Gorman's Ltd., especially to Mr. Hosty for his painstaking work; to the Irish Independent and Standard for the loan of blocks; to our engravers, Bairds, and to our photographers, C. and L. Walsh.



Most Rev. Patrick M. O'Donnell, D.D.

(1912-1918)

THE appointment of Mgr. Patrick O'Donnell to be Coadjutor-Archbishop of Brisbane is an event which we record with joy. It is now almost forty years since Patrick O'Donnell entered Mungret College to prepare for the Sacred Day of Ordination. Little did the young boy think that a day would come when the Church would select him to be one of the successors of the Apostles.

Patrick the school-boy in Mungret of the years 1912 to 1918 was a normal spirited school-boy. Naturalness and cheerfulness—sure signs of a soul at one with God and His Holy Will, were perhaps his outstanding traits. He had decided to dedicate himself to Christ's work and conscious of the glorious privilege of his vocation he did not see why depression should cloud either his own or his companions' school-days. He was ever cheerful and wished others to be so too. His native wit, his abundant sense of humour, his affability made him at all times and in all places an agreeable companion. A diligent and a promising student he did not think that class and study were the all in all in life. He moved readily and cheerfully from playing field to class room, from study-hall to recreation room, spreading as he went his own sunshine. His natural gift of imitation and his dramatic talents are remembered with pleasure by all who knew him here.

In 1918 Patrick O'Donnell left Mungret and after a short while in All Hallows went to Propaganda College, Rome, to finish his course in Theology. His letters from Rome as a divinity student (published in *Mungret Annual*, 1920) are evidence of an alertness of mind and soul to the greatness of the eternal city. There he was ordained at Easter, 1922, and after a short visit home, left for Australia, the field of his future missionary labours.

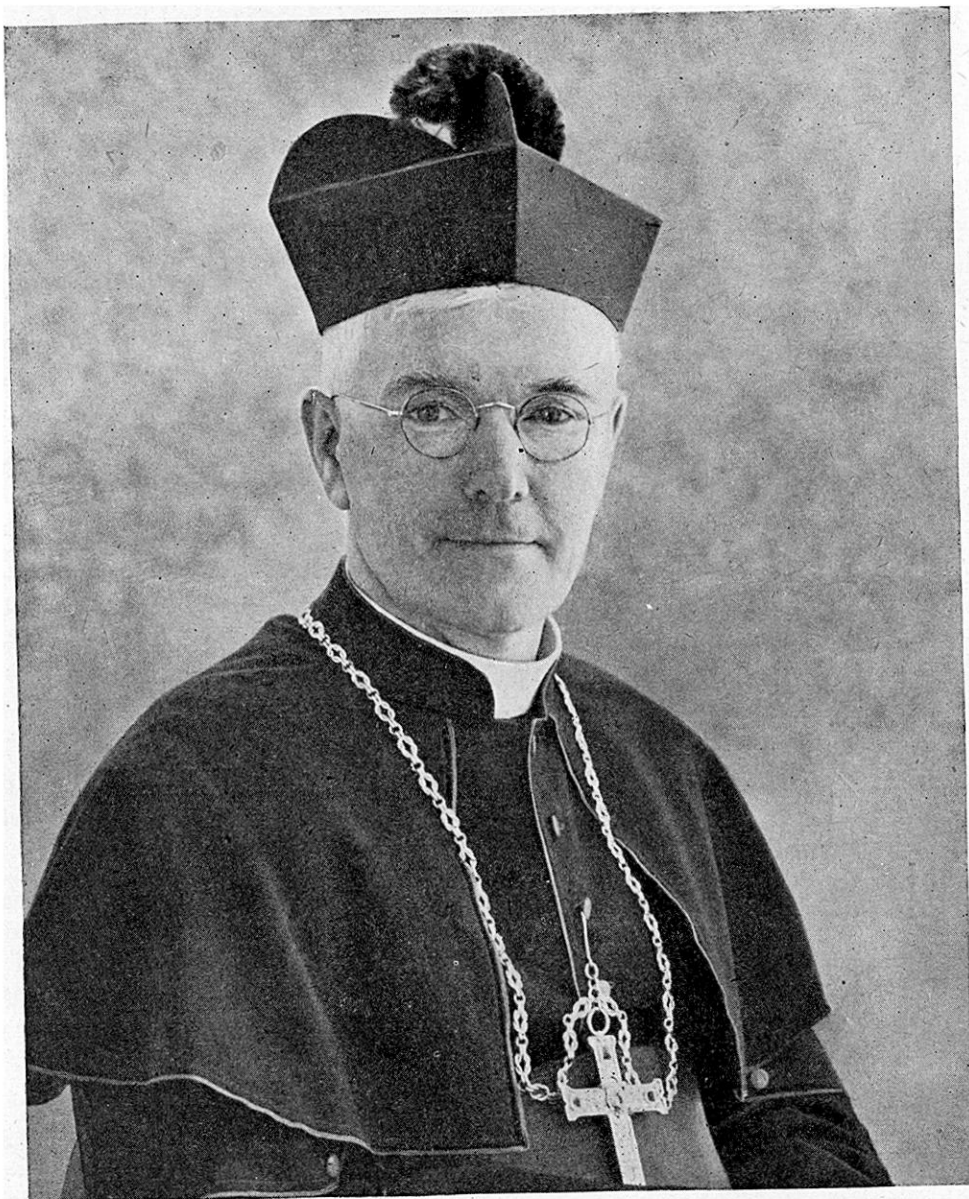
On his arrival in Sale Fr. O'Donnell was appointed to the Cathedral of St. Mary's where he later became Administrator. On the death of the Vicar-General of the Diocese, he was appointed Vicar-General himself and took over the parish of Leongatha. During his time at Leongatha, he was appointed diocesan director of the Pontifical Mission Aid Societies and was elevated by the Pope to the rank of Domestic Prelate. He was later appointed to the parish of Warragul and it was while he was there that he received notice of his elevation to the Hierarchy.

Mgr. O'Donnell had a natural talent for painting. As a priest in Australia he tried occasionally to lay aside some leisure in which his artistic ability might be exercised on flower-pieces. The pen, too, he wielded, and the progress of the Church in Australia was a subject so dear to his heart that in his spare moments he set about compiling a history of the diocese.

The consecration ceremony, itself impressive, was all the more so, because of the attendance of seventeen members of the Hierarchy of Australia, five of whom were fellow students of Mgr. O'Donnell. They came not only to welcome their future brother bishop to their ranks, but to honour a personal friend. His Eminence Cardinal Gilroy was the consecrating Prelate and Mgr. O'Donnell chose St. Mary's Cathedral as the scene of the consecration because of his long association with it. In honour of his own patron saint and the national apostle the consecration took place on the 17th March.

Dr. Duhig, Archbishop of Brisbane, preached at the ceremony and those of us who heard Dr. Duhig in Mungret in 1947 will well understand the emotion that must have filled his Grace's heart as he opened his sermon with the words: "We are beholding here this morning a sacred ceremony similar to that which over 1,500 years ago gave Ireland her first mitred Apostle. The very same Supreme Apostolic Authority, undimmed and undiminished, to-day, in a land then undiscovered, gives a Coadjutor-Bishop to an important diocese, adds another member to the Hierarchy of Australia and another Patrick to the mitred sons of the great national apostle that first bore the name."

From our hearts we congratulate the new Archbishop. We can well understand that both the clergy and the lay people of Sale are sad to lose him; but Sale's loss is Brisbane's gain. We know that from now on heavy responsibilities will weigh upon him; yet we feel sure that he will shoulder them ably, and now, on the threshold of his new career Mungret sends to her former son a deep and fervent prayer that "Renovabitur ut aquilae juvenus tua."



Photo]

[Howard Shaw

Right Rev. Hugh Boyle, D.D.

Right Rev. Hugh Boyle, D.D.

(1914-1920)

THE second of Mungret's sons to be elevated to the Episcopacy this year was Mgr. Hugh Boyle. It has a special significance for us as Mgr. Boyle is the first of our past in South Africa to be consecrated a bishop. The consecration, too, marked Mgr. Boyle's 25th year of priestly work in Port Elizabeth.

Hugh Boyle was born at Dunloy, Co. Antrim, in 1897. In 1914 he left a business career in Belfast to enter Mungret College where he distinguished himself in Philosophy obtaining first place in the final examination. In 1920 he went to Propaganda College, Rome, and of his ordination here, three years later, he said in a letter to one of his old masters: "For my part I am very proud that I am a Jesuit boy. I was ordained by H.E. Cardinal Van Rossum in our chapel. The ordinations were on Christmas Eve, and I had the great pleasure of saying my first Mass at the altar where in 1538 St. Ignatius said his first Mass. I will continue to pray for you and my old college."

Having obtained the Doctorate in Theology in 1924 he proceeded to Port Elizabeth where he threw himself energetically into the work of the ministry. For a time he was Assistant Editor of the *Southern Cross* and his articles on apologetics were widely read. In 1935 he became secretary to his bishop and accompanied him on the *ad limina* visit to Rome and before returning to Port Elizabeth he visited Ireland and his old school.

In 1944 he was appointed a Domestic Prelate, the same year in which his fellow student Dr. Patrick O'Donnell was also created a Domestic Prelate. On the same day, too, both prelates were notified of their appointment to the Episcopacy.

Gracefulness of manner and a northern definiteness of view marked his career at Mungret. These two qualities will stand him in good stead in his new office and he is well fitted to be the representative of the Catholic Church in a land where the True Church is so little known and appreciated. Mgr. Boyle is keenly interested in education and especially in the training of young South Africans for the priesthood. The church in South Africa is still a young church but the sincere and personal tributes paid to the new bishop on the day of his consecration show that both Catholics and non-Catholics have come to respect and esteem Mgr. Boyle.

The consecration took place in St. Augustine's Pro-Cathedral on the 2nd February, 1949. The consecrating Prelate was the Most Rev. Archbishop Lucas. It was a past Mungret man and fellow student of the new Bishop, Fr. E. Wynne ('14-'18) through whom the clergy of the Vicariate chose to present to the new Bishop their promise of obedience and loyalty. At the ceremony Bishop Henneman introduced Monsignor Boyle to the consecrating Prelate with the traditional request "Most Reverend Father, our Holy Mother the Catholic Church demands of you that you advance this priest whom we present, to the heavy office of bishop."

Mungret will pray for her pioneer bishop in South Africa that his episcopate may be long and fruitful of glory to God.

Banking as a Career

By WALTER M. RYAN (1917-'21)

TO those who may be thinking of a Banking Career, it will, I trust be of some advantage to make a brief reference to the origin and history of Banking in Ireland, before I pass to matters of a more topical and current interest.

The business of Banking in Ireland appears to have commenced as a gradual addition to the ordinary business of the Goldsmiths, in or about the middle of the seventeenth century, and the Goldsmiths were in turn succeeded by the Private Bankers who began to appear in the second half of the seventeenth century. The number of Private Bankers grew rapidly but this particular period in Irish Banking history was not a very happy one and Bank failures among the Private Banks, with the consequent loss and disorganisation associated with such happenings, was not an uncommon experience. The loss to the country as a whole through the failure of many of the Private Banks must have been very great.

From these beginnings, and out of the small number of Private Banks which survived and prospered, the modern Joint Stock Banking System gradually evolved. Banking in Ireland, therefore, may be said to have commenced in the early years of the eighteenth century but development was comparatively slow in the beginning and it was not until the early part of last century that the modern Joint Stock Banks, as we know them, came into being. The Joint Stock Banks developed rapidly and have expanded very much during the past fifty years, until today we have the position of Branch Banks in every town of any size and importance throughout the country. The safety and integrity of the Irish Banking System of today is, of course, generally accepted as being second to none, and the value of this single factor in the economic well-being of the country as a whole is perhaps not always fully realised

in discussions on the subject of Banks and Banking.

As a general rule the topic of Banking is not such as to excite general discussion or even more than a passing reference from the average member of the public who is well content to look upon his Bank as a safe repository for his money and the Bank Officials therein as sound, reliable fellows who look after his account and provide him with an adequate modern Banking Service at a moderate cost—generally in a very satisfactory manner. Such an attitude, by itself, is a tribute of the very highest order to the Banks and to those who work in them—indeed the high degree of public confidence in our Irish Banks is a factor well founded on a tradition of faithful trust, high integrity of purpose in all dealings, and reliable service established by the Banks in their dealings with the public during a long period extending well over a century. It is hoped, therefore, that a number of young people and their parents and guardians will find some general interest in the subject apart from being anxious to learn something of the Staff recruitment trend in the Banks, how to get into a Bank, some particulars of service conditions, pay, etc., and, in general, the prospects in Banking as a career.

As a profession, or occupation, Irish Banking can be said to have sufficient attractions to offer the average young person who has reached the age of thinking of a future career. Pay and conditions are good, prospects of advancement are wide and open to all. One is assured of a safe position with a Pension on retirement, and provision for dependents in the event of death.

Some boys have very definite leanings and talents for a particular career in life. If they are genuinely attracted Banking is a career well worth being considered by

college students. The qualities of mind required are well-balanced judgment, firm will, courteous and genial address, in addition to good health and physical fitness, and the life of a college, aiming as it does to produce precisely such a 'mens sana in corpore sano' is, therefore, a good preparation for Banking. One of the qualities most required in Bank men is a very high degree of trustworthiness and candidates are, therefore, carefully chosen with particular regard to character and morals; banking is a business where almost all come into contact either with money or documents convertible into money. The training a boy receives in a Bank systematically develops his already good character and gradually promotes in him a very high sense of responsibility. During his early years, and right through his career, his service and training in the Bank are designed to secure that accuracy and orderly procedure necessary for success and the entire atmosphere of the Bank office is specially created to impress with the necessity for strict discipline in money matters. The advantage of the college boy who has already lived in an environment of discipline is obvious. This system of character building, so essential for all, is more than ever necessary for the high appointments; a very great deal of trust must, inevitably, be assumed by a Bank Manager.

Applicants for service should first approach the nearest Branch Manager of the Bank of their choice, who will be glad to furnish full particulars regarding entry into the service. I have already indicated what a Banker usually looks for in candidates from the point of view of character and morals and in educational matters the requirements of a Bank in suitable candidates are that he should have pursued the ordinary secondary education up to a standard equivalent to that of the Leaving Certificate Examination. From that starting point the next step towards getting into a Bank is to secure a nomination, and having obtained this the necessary permission is granted to sit for the examination. Nowadays the examination is highly com-

petitive and intending candidates would do well to take their preparation and study in the most serious manner possible. Gone are the days when entry to the Bank's service was largely a question of influence and connection, and the examination could be taken lightly as a mere formality. As already indicated, the standard required is roughly equivalent to Leaving Certificate, so there is no need for me to make any particular reference to the subjects beyond stating that in addition to the ordinary school subjects there is usually a test in General Knowledge and, of course, marks are allotted for Interview.

Let us now turn to the hours of work, remuneration, etc. You will wish to hear something of pay and hours, etc., in Banks. Most people are probably aware of the existing conditions of work and pay which are, generally speaking, determined by agreement between the Boards of Directors of the various Banks and the Irish Bank Officials' Association acting on behalf of its members, who comprise the vast majority of all Bank Officials in Ireland. Conditions of employment and salaries in the Banks have recently improved and compare favourably with conditions and rates of pay operating in comparable commercial posts—indeed there are few salaried classes with equal pay and privileges who have the same opportunities for advancement. Banking is, of course, looked upon as one of the safe occupations carrying Pension Rights and Benefits for dependents in case of death, etc., and for these reasons alone should have a wide appeal. Scales of Leave, both in respect of Ordinary and Sick Leave of Absence, are regarded as generous. The following particulars and references to pay and conditions are given in a general way and merely to give the reader an approximation of conditions generally in the Banks. Every new entrant to the Bank will quickly become familiar with the more detailed particulars of service conditions, pay, etc. Salaries range from £180 to £645 according to age and service and, in addition, Rank Allowances £50 and £75 are paid to Tellers and Accountants, etc.

There is also a Cost-of-Living Bonus and agreed rates for overtime work.

Inspectors, Managers, etc., and other senior Officials are paid on a correspondingly higher level, in accordance with service, responsibility, etc. All Officials are entitled to one hour free for lunch, and to a weekly half-holiday and the usual annual holidays with pay. These rates of pay, etc., relate only to the remuneration of Male Officials. Pensions of approximately two-thirds of Salary at date of retirement are granted upon completion of 45 years' service. Arrangements in regard to leave of absence, and pay during prolonged illness, are usually on a generous and liberal scale.

Service and conditions are virtually the same in all Banks, and prospects of advancement and promotion are not unattractive. In particular, the keen and ambitious young Banker through constant observation and devotion to duty can quickly attain a grasp of the routine work of a Bank Office, and thus early on fit himself for the opportunities which he may expect to arise and which will give him wider scope for displaying his ability in the higher posts of responsibility. If the knowledge of the practical side of the work thus gained is supported by a knowledge of the theoretical side of Banking the chance of promotion should not be long delayed.

There is one custom generally associated with Banking which may perhaps be regarded by some as a disadvantage, and that is the traditional practice of transferring men from one Branch to another as conditions require. This is, of course, an old-established custom and has always been one of the chief methods adopted by the Banks in providing a comprehensive training and experience for its Officials in the realm of practical Banking. A Bank Official cannot, therefore, rely upon an indefinite stay in one town, and must be prepared at short notice, especially during the earlier years of service, to take up duty and commence life in other surroundings. The practice will no doubt appeal to those with a roving disposition, and has its advantages from

many points of view. On the other hand if for any special reason it is necessary or desirable to live near home the Bank will, if possible, endeavour to facilitate the Official and appoint him to a convenient Branch at the first suitable opportunity. As a rule the average Bank Official will find his colleagues throughout the service congenial companions, and their social life pleasant.

Following on his probationary period, the Bank Official will spend some years as a Clerk before getting his first step in promotion, which is usually that of Teller, or Cashier. The next step will be to the rank of Accountant and, in due course, depending on one's own ability and hard work, to the responsible post of management of one of the Bank's Branches. There are, of course, other posts of high responsibility in the Executive and Administrative Departments, such as Inspectors, Heads of Departments, etc., which carry heavy responsibilities and, of course, comparatively higher remuneration.

Once a boy enters the Bank his future career, and the degree of promotion ultimately reached, will depend to a very large degree on his own efforts. We all know the old saying "There is a Field-Marshal's baton in every soldier's knapsack" and while the number of analogous posts—General Managers—are strictly limited, usually one in each Bank, the highest posts are not beyond the reach of any Official who possesses the necessary degree of ability and determination. It is open to any junior, who in the course of his career can obtain the necessary skill and who exhibits those high qualities which the duties demand, to attain to the highest of the administrative and executive posts and eventually even to a seat on the Board of Directors.

Apart from the ordinary, or perhaps better-known avenues to promotion, leading to appointment as Accountant, Manager or Inspector, specialised separate Departments have been established and developed within recent years covering a wide field of activity not serviced by the Banks in former years. Banking has be-

come increasingly complicated and it has been found necessary by all the Banks to open special departments for Income Tax, Foreign Exchange, and Executor and Trustee work.

The Income Tax Department, as its name implies, offers a very comprehensive and expert service to the Bank's customers, as well as looking after Income Tax matters for the Bank itself. Recruitment of staff for this class of work is, however, usually restricted to those with some specialised knowledge of Income Tax.

The Banks also maintain special Executor and Trustee Departments established to meet a growing need for safety, privacy and continuity in carrying out the functions of Executor or Trustee particularly in connection with estates or the larger type. Appointments of Banks as Executor and/or Trustee are becoming increasingly popular and the Banks are obliged to maintain a highly expert staff to meet the demands of the public in this respect. Trustee business is, of course, undertaken for private persons as well as for companies, and it is of interest to remark here that the Provincial Bank held in trust the money for the building of the O'Connell Monument outside Crescent Church, S.J., Limerick.

Most people nowadays will have heard of, and probably read of references to the topic of Foreign Exchange, which has come into greater prominence within recent years, and indeed has assumed a place of the highest importance in matters relating to imports of foodstuffs and other commodities essential to the maintenance and improvement of our modern standard of living. The War years provided ample evidence, if such were needed, that our country cannot be fully self-sufficient and live on its own resources, and that, in order to balance our economy and maintain a reasonable standard of living, it is necessary to import in large quantities certain raw materials and manufactured products, as well as essential requirements in animal as well as human foodstuffs which are not available, or cannot be produced, here. Accordingly, in the years following the

end of hostilities the amount of Foreign Imports rose enormously and the Foreign Exchange Departments of the Banks provided the required financial machinery to enable these goods to be paid for in an efficient and expert manner. During those years the bulk of our Foreign imports were financed through the medium of Foreign Credits, established with the Exporter abroad through the Bank's Foreign Exchange Departments. As will be appreciated, this particular branch of Banking affords an interesting and enlightening insight in regard to the country's trade and an overall picture of the kind of goods and class of commodities included in the country's imports from countries in all parts of the world. Applications for Foreign Currency for such purposes and, indeed, for many other purposes including travel abroad, and holiday expenses, are made to the Government Department of Finance through the Foreign Exchange Departments of the Banks. Needless to state, the nature of the work is quite different from the ordinary routine and requires a knowledge of the Foreign Import Trade, Foreign Exchange Rates and, most important, the Government Exchange Control Regulations issued by the Department of Finance, which must be complied with by the Bank and the customer importer and all those requiring Foreign Currency for any purpose.

Apart from these specialised services Banking has become increasingly difficult and complicated within recent times and the many services now made available for the public will afford some idea of the need for an increasing number of specially qualified personnel.

The following are among the manifold services now available and at the disposal of customers in private and business affairs.

Foreign Exchange requirements for business and trade, as well as personal holiday Credits, etc.
Insurance Premiums, Club Subscriptions and other periodic payments on due date.
Purchase and Sale of Stock Exchange Securities.

III

D'éis na cluitce seo Éire leis fear
 Dá céile dlísteac ceart díleas,
 An péinneac fúmneamhail faobrac fuilmeac
 Séarlus sonasac Stíobard :
 Beis réim aís file 's go saogal an fíolair
 Ceao féir is uisge aís Saoríolair,
 'S gac seus a' site le héisíon duile
 'S na héisg a' linge as a líníu.

IV

Gac saor an focair le méim don focail
 A' déanad 'nsgorrah 'sa muidéacant,
 'S an té san dooma le 'ngléasdar portair
 As séroe gotanna pípe :
 Taosgais srotaib don daor-punch corraib
 As raobais cornaib críon-breac,
 'S a traolais brosgais leat Méirib mgean
 Crota
 Agus claon do cosa cum rince.

SÉAMAS Ó DÁLA AS FREAGAIRT
 [circa 1779]

I

D'fás na flata 's na fáise peasac
 Bí trát a bpearrann luirc líonmar
 Air fágáil a mardna 'ráirte beacdaighe
 Sáir-ceart tarramghe sgríobta :
 Air dáil an cácair do cáirdeis Cailbín
 Seo cárla a mBoston as comheasgar,
 San spás go scaspac go blát a mbailte-
 puirt
 Cáig-sliocht cáilma saoróil flais.

II

Gac fánac mairios d'fúil Cárlac Cáisil
 'Sa mbráire cartas ear taoroe,
 Ó cáro a' tarraint 'sa trát a baile
 Tar clár an cáise go burdeannmar :
 Le sárdaas glacaig a láim bur n-airm
 Go sárdaas saisgeamhail gniomac,
 'S ná pásgais bacas air brágaro aís baclac
 Ná cnám san gearra 'san iorshuil.

III

When the game is over and Erin restored
 To her own true legitimate lord,
 The soldierly Stuart, efficient and keen,
 The gallant and bonnie Prince Charles :
 Poets shall flourish and as long as the eagle
 lives
 Lands and waters be free to the Gaels,
 Branches shall bend 'neath the weight of
 their foliage
 And fish shall spring sprightly in
 streams.

IV

Let each noble here present who is pleased
 with the news
 Triumphantly take it to heart,
 Let the jovial musician tune up his notes
 And blow us an air on the pipes :
 Pour out for yourselves the punch in rich
 streams
 And drain the old goblets all round,
 Make Meadhbh inghean Chrota bestir herself,
 Traolach,
 And turn out your feet for the dance.

Answer of SÉAMAS Ó DÁLA
 [circa 1779]

I

The wise prophets and princes who lived
 long ago
 In the teeming dominions of Lorc
 Left us memorials drawn up in writing
 Truthful words aptly expressed :
 Now at Boston, a city devoted to Calvin,
 If it happened to come to a fight,
 Gaedheal Glas's brave sons without much
 delay
 Would return to their rightful estates.

II

The homeless descendants of Carthach of
 Caiseal
 And their brethren transported beyond
 seas
 Now gather together in numerous bands
 To sail o'er the watery plain :
 With joy in your hearts, take arms in your
 hands
 Mount guard and be active and brave,
 Leave not a head on the neck of a boor
 Nor a bone unsmashed in the fray.

III

Faoi Cáisg beró sgaibe agus rás air Gallair
 San sáim-brog seasgair ná siol stuic,
 'Sa n-áit ár namhro beró táimte seallaim
 Do sar-fuil maicne míle :
 Tá'n cáirde fada, 's me cráirde 'n easba
 S' gan fágáil air fairsinge díge asam,
 Go tráct ear calait don mlaí gan amm
 'S a sláinte tabaraig timéioll.

III

At Easter the Galls will be scattered in
 flight
 From their fine cosy farmsteads and
 herds,
 And instead of our foes we shall see there,
 I vow,
 Many nobles of Milidh's proud blood :
 The delay has been long ; in want and
 distress
 I can hope for no feast without stint,
 Till the Prince unnamed come over the sea,
 Drink now all around to his health.

DUAIS-AISTE UÍ MÓRDA

An Sneacra

pádraig ó conaille (4A)

B'í fios as an saol go raib an sneacra as
 teacra. Bí fuact marpac ann le trí lá
 roimhe. Marom Dé Céadaom ní raib an
 grian le feiceál le néallta ouba bagarta.
 Is go luac i ndiaró an duacám a tagann an
 sneacra i scoimhail.

Timpeall meám lae tosnaig na callógaí
 boza bána as tuitim. Ní raib pumn le clos.
 Bí na héanlaic ma otost. Bí an ciúmeas ar
 fuo na crumne. Bí na callóga as tuitim go
 héarom ar otús, ac iao as éirí níos tréine
 an t-am go léir. Luioar ar an otalaín, ar
 an n'íon, ar an gclai, ar lic na fumeóige, ar
 an otacall as gclós, ar an scuab a bí taob
 amuis de cró na mbó. Bíodar go tiub ar na
 crumtaib, ar na geataí, ar na sreangai
 telegrafa. D'imíodar isteaic i n'gac cúinne
 agus poll. Sea, bí sé as cátao sneacra go
 trom anois. Bí an bosca taob amuis den
 cúl-vooras leat-lionta. Ní raib pioc le feiceál
 ms na páirceanna. Bí an sneacra go doimh
 m aice na gclai. Ní raib duime ná amhí
 amuis. Ní raib put saorite ann. Bí an ciúmeas
 ann san brisead.

Timpeall a hoct a clos an marom oar
 gciom a staó an sneacra. Bí leat-trois de
 ar an otalaín, agus bí cúpla trois de ms na
 claiseana agus ms na poll. " com geal le
 sneacra na haon-oíche " aoir an sean-focal
 agus is píor é. Nuair a cumar amac bí gac
 ruo com bán sin gur bam sé an raorac oimn
 ar pead tamail.

Táimig an t-aos ós amac ma slóitib. Bí
 cozaó sneacra ar siúl go díceallac sar i b'pao.
 Bí na cailíní as tógáil fear sneacra nuair a
 a o'ionsaig na buacailí iao. B'sm tús an
 cozaó. Líaoró amám a tosnaig é, agus
 i gceann nóiméroe bí cat píocmar ar siúl
 ann. I n-áit eile bí sleamhám déanta as na
 páistí. Bí cúpla bíoma aomaro aca, agus
 ar mullaic cnocám i bpáire a bíodar. Suio
 seisear ar an mbíoma agus seo síos an pán
 leo, mar saigeao as boza. Pé scéal é, tuir-
 rois go léir le céile den mbíoma as bun an
 fám. B'sm cuo den spóirt.

Bionn fáilte roim an sneacra as gac aomne,
 roir ós agus aosta : an óige, mar is eól
 oóib go mberó spóirt agus siamsa aca an
 faro a fanann an sneacra ; an sean, mar
 tugann sé a n-óige féim cum cúinne oóib,
 agus is átas leo féacant ar an óige as déanamh
 a gcleas. Tá fios aca leis go mardaíom an
 fuact an galar a bíonn ms an aer roimhe sin.

Tar éis cúpla lá tosnaig an sneacra as
 cascairt. Mo léan gear ! Ba móir agus ba
 brónac an t-átrú é sin. Bí gac áit ma puorais.
 Bí na bóire clúdaite le láib, agus an iomaó
 uisce ms na díoganna. Sea, tagann críoc le
 gac ruo, agus táimig veire leis an sneacra
 freism. Ar Marom Dé Doimnaig ní raib
 pioc de le feiceál . . .

Bí sé as cur fearcána.

Esto de Mungret

By JUAN A MASSÓ (3B)

LEGUE a Rineanna aeropuerto que es llamado vulgarmente Shannon por estar situado cerca de éste río, y ví la amabilidad con que fué acogido a mi llegada pensé que los Irlandeses serían simpáticos y acogedores cosa que por experiencia lo pude confirmar.

Cerca de Mungret está situada Limerick una de las ciudades más antiguas de Irlanda, que tiene grandes y soleadas avenidas aunque distintas de nuestro estilo y el río Shannon que pasa através de la ciudad, ofreciendo una de las bellezas de Limerick junto con él existen numerosos monumentos antiguos y gran número de estatuas erigidas a la memoria de sus héroes que sucumbieron por la Patria; pero aún más históricas son las ruinas del antiguo monasterio de Mungret que dicen data del tiempo de San Patricio, en memoria del cual se fundó más tarde el colegio de Mungret el cual ha dado varios Obispos y hombres de Estado.

Pero mi ambición sería poder ir a la parte oeste principalmente a Galway, pues en ella existen gran número de monumentos antiguos junto con casas de nuestro estilo y ver el puerto de donde vienen barcos de Coruña y Bilbao y donde Colón desembarcó y un sin fin de viejas cosas y costumbres nuestras. ¿Espero poder ir?

En Mungret jugamos a Rugby, deporte no muy practicado en España pero que aquí hace furor, pues es uno de los deportes que más atracción dá a los Irlandeses junto con el Hurley que es jugado solamente aquí en Irlanda y uno de sus principales atractivos es su rapidez. El Fútbol llamado aquí Soccer no ejerce gran influencia aunque se juegue algunas veces pero son relativamente pocas. En frontón hay buenos jugadores aunque tenga algunas

diferencias no deja de ser parecido al que jugamos en España. Tenemos también juegos interiores como Billar y Tennis de Mesa, en los que efectuamos pequeñas competiciones. No hablaré más de deportes pues no acabaría nunca aunque si diré que Irlanda es un país muy deportivo.

Las clases en Mungret son muy parecidas a las que se dan en España siando las asignaturas más o menos lo mismo y los chicos son inteligentes y con mucha voluntad. Los días de fiesta tenemos paseo por los alrededores del colegio. Estamos divididos en grupos y por lo general vamos a una iglesia situada cerca del colegio, son muy divertidos, pues vamos todos los amigos juntos.

Una de las bellezas del paisaje de Irlanda es su verdor pues sus prados tan numerosos estan en primavera completamente verdes, y seguro dan envidia a muchos países y entusiasman a aquellos que han tenido la suerte de verlos.

Las Irlandeses como ya he dicho antes son muy amables y acogedores pues he sido obsequiado por todo el mundo e invitado a pasar mis vacaciones a Dublin que es grande y hermosa, digna de ser la capital de Irlanda.

Se acaba el curso y tengo de volver a España a reunirme con mi familia, pero siempre tendré un poco de nostalgia de aquellos días pasados en Mungret y de Irlanda, esta encantadora isla que tan bien me acogió cuando llegué y que continuo durante toda mi estancia siempre guardaré un grato recuerdo de mis días en Irlanda que no quiero que se pierda, donde la gente es tan amable y acogedora con la esperanza de poder volver algun día para no pensar que aquello fué solamente un sueño.



FATHER PETER BOLGER ('41-'44) has started his priestly life as a curate at Old Lane, Beeston, Leeds. In this populous parish he finds plenty to do.

SEÁN BRADY, T.D. (17-'22), takes an active part in parliamentary affairs. He wrote us of the death of Fr. C. Keran and gave us items of news of the past.

FATHER P. J. BRESNAHAN ('93-'99), still hale and hearty, is at Jacksonville, Florida. He never fails to get the *Annual* each year.

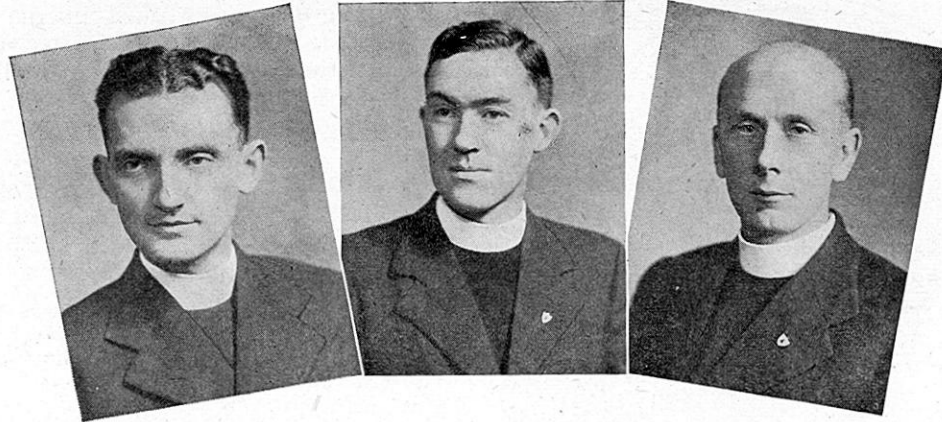
FATHER JOHN P. BURKE ('23-'27), called to see us when over on holidays from Maitland, N.S.W. He looked remarkably well and informed us that his brother Willie who was a layboy during these same years is farming at Kilmore, Clonmel.

FATHER JOHN BURNS ('04-'10), has been appointed Domestic Prelate. We con-

gratulate him on the honour. The occasion was a dual one, as it marked also the 25th anniversary of Mgr. Burns' appointment as pastor of St. Patrick's, Meridian, Miss. Many Mungret men attended the Investiture. They included Fr. F. Deignan ('17-'20), Fr. M. McCarthy ('24-'26), Rt. Rev. Mgr. D. J. O'Beirne ('10-'14) and Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. Carey ('09-'14), all of the diocese. From Mobile came Rt. Rev. R. J. O'Donoghue ('06-'12) and Rt. Rev. Philip Cullen ('07-'11). At the reception Fr. Patrick Ryan, S.J. ('89-'91), who claims to be the oldest living alumnus of Mungret spoke of Monsignor Burns' great work during the quarter century. *Ad multos annos.*

FATHER REUBEN BUTLER ('06-'12), visited us last summer and made his retreat in Mungret. His book, *Words of the Mass*, we review in this issue. We trust he will give us further instalments of his spiritual lore.

Ordained Past Year



Rev. K. Hanley, S.J.

Rev. P. Finneran, S.J.

Rev. P. Dunne, S.J.

FATHER PATRICK CAREY ('09-'14), has been appointed a Domestic Prelate. There are least five Mungret Monsignori in his diocese (Natchez), so he will not feel lonely. He is now pastor at Pascagoula; the church to which he was first appointed when he reached the diocese. We congratulate the new Monsignor and wish him many years with his flock.

RIGHT REV. MGR. JAMES CANTWELL ('00-'07), of San Francisco, called when over on holidays last summer. We were glad to see him looking so well.

FATHER PADDY CORRIGAN ('40-'42) came down to show us his own film of the Pilgrimage to Walsingham. He certainly made the young Apostolics realise that the 'Mission' is not such a far-off thing as they sometimes think. We thank you Father Paddy, for sacrificing those two days of your brief holidays.

FATHER LEO CUNNINGHAM ('17-'22), is at Jackson Heights, New York, a hard working pastor. He sent us greetings last Christmas.

JOE CUSSEN ('12-'13), is farming in

West Limerick. His son, Robert, is with us in II Club.

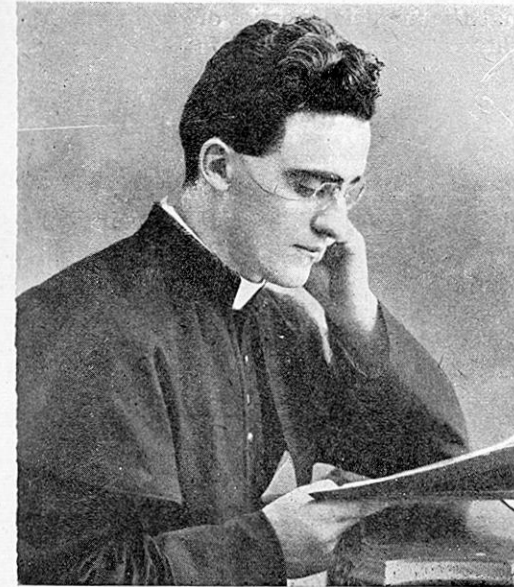
EDDIE DALY ('32-'35), is an official in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Drumcondra. We were very glad to receive a visit from him last year.

TERRY DAY ('34-'36), is farming at Whitegate, Co. Cork. He and his wife kindly paid us a visit whilst touring the West during their honeymoon. Congratulations and all best wishes.

RT. REV. MGR. WILLIAM DEVLIN ('19-'25), pastor of St. Victory, Hollywood, was home on holidays last year. Many of the Past will have read with interest his interviews with the Irish newspapers.

FATHER JERRY DOWNEY ('30-'34), of Young, N.S.W., after his stay in Ireland, has returned to his former parish where he takes great delight in his work.

RT. REV. MGR. JOHN ENGLISH, D.D. ('13-'18), kindly cabled us greetings at Christmas and Easter. We are looking forward to an article from his pen on the Church in Australia.



Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. English

FRANK FAHY, T.D. ('95-'00), as Ceann Comhairle of the Dáil presides over the parliament of the Republic with tact, ability and good humour. He took the chair at the monster protest meeting in Dublin last month.

PATRICK FINN ('15-'20), is an extensive farmer at Borrisoleigh.

DR. J. F. FITZGERALD ('92-'94), has retired from his medical practice in Clonmel and is now residing in Dublin. His son Fr. James is a member of the Jesuit Community here.

DR. J. J. FITZMAURICE ('08-'12), has a large practice at Castleconnell. Both his sons, Eddie and James, are with us in III Club.

MAURICE FLANAGAN, C.B.E. (03-'06), called recently when over on holidays from Cyprus. He was delighted with his visit, recalling many pleasant incidents that occurred forty years ago. He read law at Cambridge University, taking the Legal

Tripes in 1910. He then joined the British Civil Service and worked in the West Indies, Nigeria, and during the recent war, in Palestine, where he was custodian of enemy property.

BRIAN FOLEY ('35-'40) is at the head office of the National Bank, College Green, Dublin. The Editor is very grateful to him for items of news of the Past, especially of those in the capital city.

EAMONN GALLAGHER ('32-'35), is a solicitor in Sligo. While touring the south on his honeymoon he did not forget to call. Congratulations Eamonn.

FATHER A. GILHOOLY ('23-'31), paid us a welcome visit last year when home on holidays. He is pastor at Yarra, Melbourne.

JOE GRIFFIN ('15-'18), has been for many years professor at Terenure College, Dublin. He is a regular contributor to that *College Annual*.

FATHER MICHAEL GUIRY ('12-'16), is curate at Cahir. He is always keen to have posted to him the *Annual* each year.

TOMMY HANNICK ('31-'33), is an official in the Provincial Bank, Limerick, and often calls to see us. His brothers, Tony and Jack, played with the Past last March.

FATHER EUGENE HANNON ('36-'40), is stationed at Burnsley, Yorks. We are glad to hear that his health has wonderfully improved of late.

FATHER PATRICK HARRIS ('13-'16), Port Laoighis, is a great friend of the Jesuits in Emo Park.

FATHER DESMOND HATTON ('34-'39), Rondebosch, S. Africa, has written to the newspapers on the Irish Emigrants to the goldmines of that country and the hopes of the Church there.

JOHN HAYDEN ('20-'22), on his return from America, where he acquired a fine

training in modern business methods, is running his father's firm in Colloney.

DR. FRANK HAYES ('05-'09), has a large practice in Glasgow. In the same city is Dr. Cyril Hayes ('34-'39).

KEVIN HENRY, B.E. ('38-'41), is employed by the Galway County Council. His brother, Al ('43-'46), is studying engineering in U.C.G. His cousin, Syl Shiel, B.E. ('37-'41), is in charge of the Brosna Drainage Scheme in Offaly.

FATHER JAMES HICKIE ('10-'17), is pastor at Euclid. He erected a fine church of Georgian granite. The fact that he had completed this church before the war is a tribute to his zeal. He built and equipped in the most modern manner a school for his parishoners. We guess that there is no need to instruct the children of this parish in geometry. He sent us greetings at Easter.

JOE HICKSON ('34-'36), is at business in Bangor-on-Erris, Co. Mayo.

DR. GERALD HURLEY ('29-'36), has a large practice in Commercial Road, London. We hope to see him when he next visits Limerick.

FATHER WILLIE JONES ('36-'38) stayed with us for a short spell during his holidays. Shortly after his return to Mobile he was appointed pastor of Demopolis.

DOUGLAS KELLY, T.D. ('23-'25), is a solicitor in Swinford. Douglas plays a prominent part in local affairs and in the last election became a representative for East Mayo.

IVAN KELLY ('42-'46), of Castlebar, secured his B.E. degree last year. We congratulate you, Ivan.

FATHER JERRY KELLY, S.J. ('05-'10), is at Milltown Park, Dublin. Our sympathy goes out to him on the great loss sustained

by Milltown in the recent fire. We trust that the financial worries of reconstruction will not fall too heavily on his shoulders. His nephew, Fr. T. Kennedy ('30-'35), has been appointed pastor at Dothan.

FATHER W. O. KENNEDY ('37-'44), has arrived safely at Rockhampton, having left Europe from Trieste. He is supplying at the Cathedral. We are glad to publish his photo.

NORMAN KING, B.E. ('41-'45), whose article we publish is working at the Research Station, Harewell, Cumberland. We congratulate him on securing his degree last autumn.

PATRICK LEAHY ('28-'31), has been appointed a Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering, U.C.D. This eminent position has been earned by assiduous study and we offer him our congratulations.

DICK LYNCH ('31-'37), manager of the hotel, Lisdoonvarna, plays a prominent part in local affairs of that holiday resort.

DR. KEVIN MCCORMACK ('38-'42), plays with U.C.D. rugby team. On the same team is B. Mullen ('39-'40).

FATHER W. McEVoy, O.P. ('02-'09), is National Director of the Holy Name Sodality in Australia. We thank him for the magnificent article by which he commemorated the Jesuit centenary celebrations in Australia.

FATHER JOHN MCGOLDERICK ('24-'25), came to tell us all about Sacramento. He gave good reports of Fr. Tom Relihan ('41-'43) of the same diocese.

RT. REV. MGR. CHARLES MAGUIRE, D.D. ('14-'19), is at home on holidays. We trust that he will pay us a welcome visit before he returns to Lismore, N.S.W.

TOM MITCHELL ('22-'27), Solicitor, Hospital, takes a prominent part in local

EDDIE MURPHY ('13-'14), is a Superintendent of the Civic Guards at the Depot, Dublin. Fr. John Casey, S.J. ('88-'90), remembers him as one of his best pupils.

JOE NESTOR ('38-'42), is in the family business, O'Connell St., Limerick. We thank him for the items of the latest news of the Past.

ROBERT NIX ('20-'23), an official of the Munster and Leinster Bank was injured in a motor accident at Red House Hill, close to us. We are glad to hear that he is recovering rapidly.

FATHER PATRICK NOLAN ('12-'17), sent us his best wishes at Christmas. During the war he was a Colonel-Chaplain to the American Army. He has now returned to his former parish at Lakeland, Florida.

JACK NOONE ('16-'21), Sligo, is running a large business and takes a prominent part in the Citizens' Association.

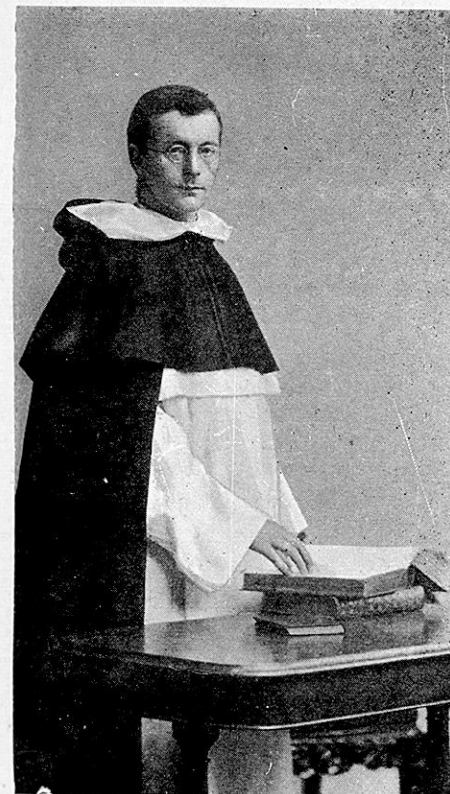
PETER NORMAN ('35-'40), has been selected as delegate of the Legion of Mary to visit India.

DR. BRIAN (BOB) O'BRIEN ('31-'36), is practising in Newfoundland.

DENIS O'BRIEN ('42-'46), is a bank official in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Cahirciveen. As a former captain of the House he still takes a kindly interest in his Alma Mater.

VINCENT O'BRIEN ('32-'34), is making a great name as a breeder and trainer of horses. One of his horses, Cottage Rake, won the Cheltenham Gold Cup two years running.

RIGHT REV. MGR. GEOFFREY O'CONNELL ('15-'20), has been appointed a Domestic Prelate. We trust that he will grant us the privilege of a visit when next he spends a holiday in Ireland.



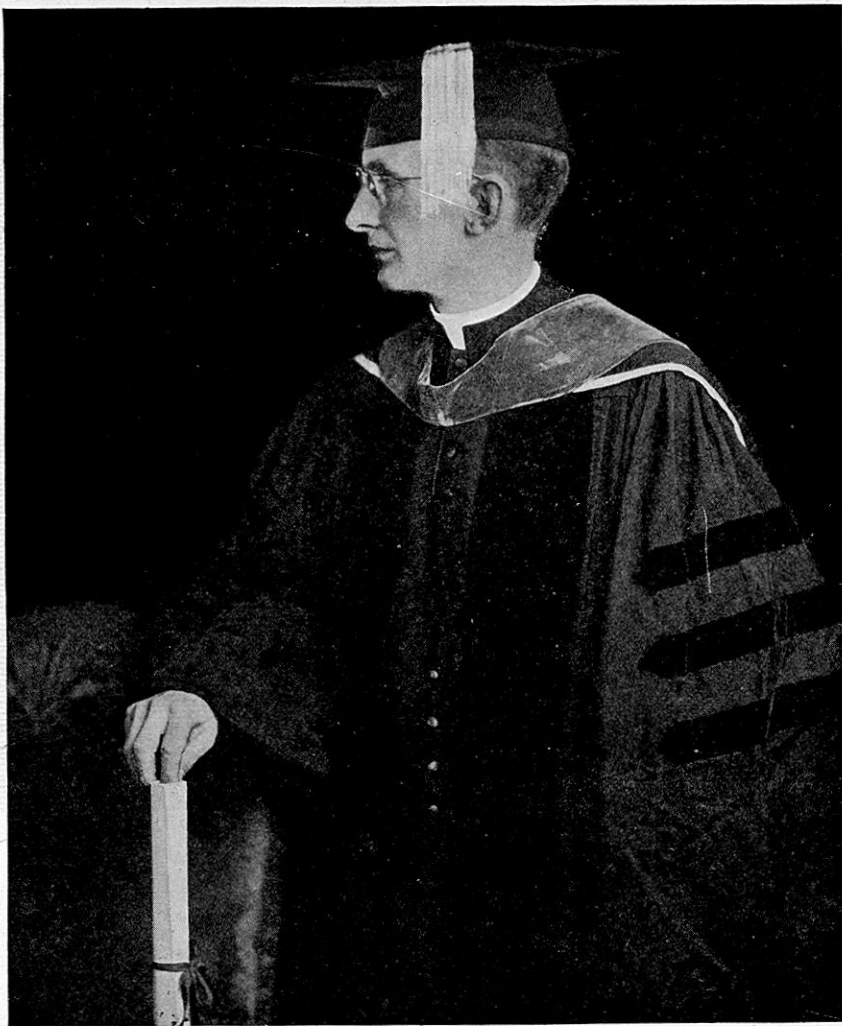
Rev. W. McEvoy, O.P.

affairs, is a member of the County Council and chairman of the Vocational Education Committee. His brother, Dr. Michael ('35-'38), is in practice at Ontario.

FATHER MICHAEL MORRISON, S.J. ('23-'25), is at parish work in Richmond, Melbourne.

FATHER CHARLES MORIARTY ('07-'09), has been transferred as parish priest to Athea. We offer him our congratulations.

FATHER MAURICE MULCAHY ('25-'31), is pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Waterville, Washington. We were delighted to hear he is so active. We hope that he pays us a visit this year.



Rt. Rev. Mgr. G. O'Connell

REV. JOHN O'CONNOR, S.J. ('35-'39), has been ill for a long time. We hope for his speedy recovery.

PAT O'CONNOR ('34-'41), hopes to be ordained this month at Womersley for the diocese of Southwark.

DR. PAT O'DONNELL ('34-'37), is an ophthalmic surgeon in Manchester. We tender our sympathy to him on the death of his mother, and we deeply appreciate his visit to us last Christmas.

GERRY O'GORMAN ('30-'33), is one of the directors of the large printing and publishing firm in Galway. We are deeply indebted to him for the personal care he has bestowed on the printing of the *Annual*.

IGNATIUS O'GORMAN ('42-'46), is an official in the New Ireland Assurance Company and at present is in the head office, Dublin.

DR. ANTHONY O'REGAN ('12-'14), has

an extensive practice in Glenamaddy. We thank him for the news he gave of the Past. His son, Brian, is with us in III Club.

FATHER MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN ('15-'19), is parish priest at St. Aloysius, Roby, Liverpool. We read with interest in the *Universe* of his magnificent work in that parish. Since his induction as parish priest. Father Michael has in 15 years paid off the entire parish debt of £23,000 and another £6,000 for the school; and now he is to build his second church in the parish, costing £40,000. We wish him every success in his arduous undertaking.

WILLIE O'SULLIVAN ('33-'38), has won renown for his scholarly work in the famous Foyle Fisheries case. Mr. Justice Gavan Duffy paid him a well-earned tribute.

JIMMY PALMER ('39-'45), is a cadet in the Irish army and is in training at the Curragh.

FATHER MICHAEL PELLY ('23-'24), to whom we acknowledge an article in the present issue is in charge of the Apostleship of the Sea in Hong Kong.

MAURICE POWER ('24-'26), has been appointed State Solicitor for Limerick. District Justice Gleeson ('08-'13), congratulated him from the Bench. We add our congratulations and trust that Maurice's tenure of office will be marked by the same success as that of his father.

P. J. RAFTERY ('03-'07), President of the Institute of Civil Engineers of Ireland, takes a great interest in the news of the Past and editors are indebted to him for the many items of news he has sent.

DR. W. J. ROCHE (19-'22), Ballybrack, Dublin, has an extensive practice. He kindly paid us a visit last year when on his way to Newcastle. He gave us good news of a distinguished pupil of his time (Patrick J. Murphy, '19-'22) who is legal adviser to the Ministry of Finance.



Rev. M. O'Sullivan

DR. DES. RYAN ('35-'37), has a large practice in Birkenhead; keenly interested in Rugger, he is secretary of the Birkenhead Park Rugby Football Club.

JOHN RYAN ('06-'08), is a national teacher at Clondalkin, Dublin. He hopes to celebrate his jubilee as a master next year.

FATHER PATRICK RYAN, S.J. ('89-'91), who is in New York, was among the prominent persons on the platform to take the salute of the march past on St. Patrick's Day this year. Marching in that parade was John Filan ('44-'48).

WALTER M. RYAN ('17-'21), is a Director of the Provincial Bank of Ireland. We are deeply grateful for his article on Banking which appears in the present issue.

WILLIAM RYAN ('20-'22), is an official in the National Bank, Mill Street. His son, Adrian, is with us in II Club.

REGGIE SCALLAN, B.E. ('29-'34), has been appointed Assistant County Engineer, Sligo. We are delighted to see that he still contributes articles on engineering to the papers. He is stationed at Tubbercurry where there are many Mungret men. His brother, Dr. Bernie ('30-'37), is taking a post-graduate in Hollis Street Hospital, and hopes to complete it this year at Cardiff University.

EUGENE SCANLAN ('22-'26), has a large dental practice in Newcastle West. Both of his sons are now with us, in III Club, John being captain of the club.

DR. D. T. SHEEHAN ('98-'02), is kept very busy in his fine practice at Milltown, Co. Kerry. He is one of our distinguished past students and a loyal subscriber to the *Annual*.

FATHER WILLIAM STEPHENSON, S.J. ('95-'98), celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit last year. Father William came here as a small boy and was the youngest of that group of novices to join the Society of Jesus in 1898. A mature boy he plumbed the depths of spiritual wisdom under the direction of Fr. James Murphy, the famous novice master. He went to Jersey for his philosophy where he acquired a great facility in the happy French idiom. Repairing to Australia for his regency, there, he spent three years having a magnetic influence for good over the boys who were under his charge. He returned to Milltown Park for theology and was ordained there in 1915. His next appointment was to the Crescent College, and Mungret was privileged to have him on the staff the following year. He was responsible under God for the vocations of many of our Past. In 1920 he was transferred to St. Ignatius, Galway, where he remained for 25 years. During that quarter of a century he built up a great Men's Sodality—one of the finest in Ireland. The memory of his fruitful work

in Galway occasioned a striking presentation of a gift of a chalice from those whom he had guided so zealously. His name is familiar as an author of spiritual works. Innumerable pamphlets, prayer-books and leaflets by his hand grace the book-stalls of our churches. We congratulate him on his more recent book *Christ Our Light*, a review of which we publish in this issue. Fr. Stephenson is now a member of the Community at Manresa, Clontarf—the retreat house for workmen. We offer him wealth of blessings.

FATHER J. THORNTON, S.J. ('26-'30), is working as a missionary near Shanghai. Although the district is overrun by communists, Father Jim is determined to remain at his post. He survived imprisonment under Japanese rule and is now ready to fight against the baneful influence of the communists.

FATHER PAT TOBIN ('14-'18), pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Buffalo, hopes to spend a holiday this year in Cork. We trust he will be able to pay us a visit.

FATHER WILLIE TOBIN ('01-'09), is active in the Apostolate of the Pen and we congratulate him on his recent booklet *The Irish in South Carolina*.

FATHER E. TONER, S.J. ('23-'29), is a noted preacher and director of retreats in California.

DR. J. P. WALSH ('31-'35), is building up a large practice in Listowel. His brother, Father Leo ('32-'37), in Leeds, had charge of a large body of Catholic Scouts from France and England on tour of Ireland last summer.

FATHER P. WALSH, S.J. ('24-'28), is principal of a training college for native teachers at Broken Hill, Rhodesia. Last year he was joined in that work by Fr. M. Dowling, our mathematical teacher of revered memory.

FATHER PATRICK B. WALSH ('16-'19), came to us for all too brief a visit last summer. He is parish priest at Totten, Hants. He is doing magnificent work in his rapidly increasing parish. We are most grateful to Father Patrick for calling.

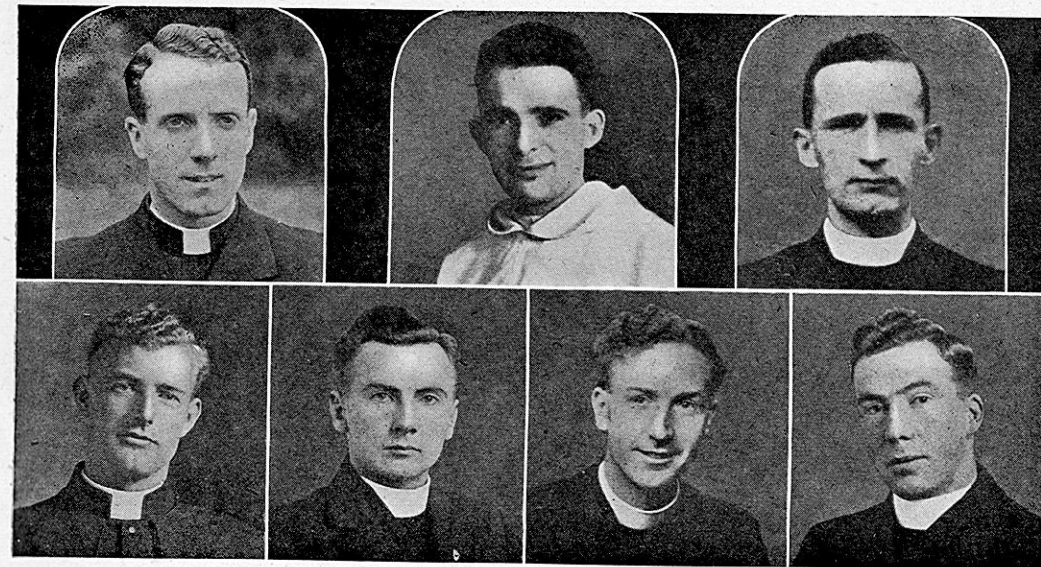
FATHER C. WATKINS ('35-'37), Capetown, has been appointed to the Apostolic Delegation. We congratulate him on this office but trust he may take it that he will be in a position to send us the latest news of our Past in South Africa.

Ordained Last Year

Fr. E. Buckley, C.S.S.R.

Fr. G. Butler, O.P.

Fr. J. Fitzpatrick, W.F.



Fr. W. O. Kennedy

Fr. M. White

Fr. G. Fleming

Fr. P. Bolger

Boys of Last Year

Theology :

P. O'LEARY, R. MULLINS, at St. Patrick's, Carlow.

J. J. O'CONNOR, at All Hallow's, Dublin.

D. DIGGIN, JOHN B. O'CONNOR, N. POWER, at St. Patrick's, Thurles.

O. O'NEILL, M. QUINN, at Jesuit Novitiate, Emo Park.

U.C.D.

Arts : B. MAGUIRE.

Medicine : G. O'CONNOR, S. O'CONNOR, T. O'CONNOR, W. STOKES.

U.C.G.

Medicine : T. HENEGHAN, R. SHEEHY, M. WALSH.

Business : D. CAREY, J. FILAN (N. York), J. MANNIX, T. MORTELL, N. O'DONOVAN, M. O'FLYNN, L. RAE.

Pharmacy : FRANCIS T. O'NEILL.

Farming : P. MADDEN, C. MORAN, J. O'SULLIVAN, B. RYAN.



Marriages

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

Cyril Tarrant to Miss Maeve Curran.
Patrick Nicholas to Miss Mary Corboy.
Eamonn Gallagher to Miss Mona O'Donnell.
Noel Maguire to Miss Elizabeth Martin.
Frank O'Donnell to Miss Maire Cranny.
Dr. J. P. Walsh to Miss Peggy Kelliher.
Dermot Hurley to Miss Brigid Henry.
Terry Day to Miss Peggy Corry.



Exchanges

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

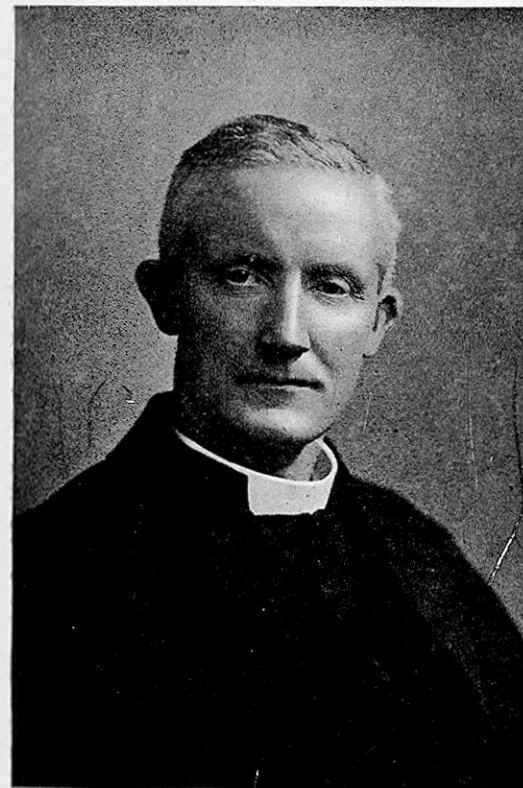
The Belvederian; *The Clongownian*; *Rockwell Annual*; *Castleknock Chronicle*; *The Lanthorn*; *The Mary Immaculate Training College Annual*; *Beda*; *The Mountaineer*; *St. Aloysius College Annual* (Mangalore); *Loyola College Review* (Montreal); *The Patrician* (Melbourne); *The Xaverian*; *The Alma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

The Retreat for the Past

The week-end Retreat for the Past was held in Milltown Park in the first week-end of February. The response this year was very good and all who attended were extremely pleased. 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. D. Peakin, S.J., Milltown Park, Dublin.

The Mungret Annual

Those who wish to have the *Mungret Annual* sent to them each year on the day of publication should send their name and address to the Rev. Editor, Mungret College, Limerick. The Annual Subscription is 3/-, post free. Life Subscription, £3. Past numbers of the *Annual* (unless out of print) can be had on application to the Editor.



FR. W. STEPHENSON, S.J.

comprehensive, for many volumes together could hardly do justice to such a richly significant title. Christ is the Light of the World. Without Christ the world is in spiritual and moral darkness. Fr. Stephenson's book invites us to ponder deeply on some facts of Christ's teaching in order that we may follow Christ for in following Him we walk not in darkness. It is only to be regretted that Fr. Stephenson did not add many more chapters of similar quality to his valuable book. The publishers are to be congratulated on the fine work they have done here.

The Failure of Individualism. By Rev. R. S. Devane, S.J. Dublin: Browne & Nolan, Ltd. 1948. Pp 342+XVII. 18/-

It was the too-obvious fact that society has failed to make good in modern times that led Fr. Devane to challenge its origins and write *The Failure of Individualism*. Something, he felt, was wrong with the foundations; and surely, it was imperative that all statesmen engaged in rebuilding the structure of society should know what the flaw was in order to avoid it. *The Failure of Individualism*, therefore, is no merely speculative work. Fr. Devane is concerned with the ultimate causes of our present unsatisfactory world-situation because "to fail to understand them and their effects, before undertaking plans of national reconstruction, is to invite disaster." The book, thus, has an altogether practical aim; and Fr. Devane intends it, in fact, as a complement to the Report of the Commission on Vocational Organization: the one being an analysis of the social policy to be avoided, the other an analysis of the social policy to be adopted. "The need of vocational organization will appear all the more reasonable and more pressing when the evils arising from Individualism are adequately understood."



REVIEWS



Christ Our Light. By Rev. W. Stephenson, S.J. 8/6. Dublin: Browne & Nolan, Ltd., 1949.

Christ Our Light is a welcome addition to our spiritual libraries. It is a book suitable for layfolk as well as religious and priests and its chapters may be used as subjects for meditation or for spiritual reading. The subjects are important spiritual truths excellently treated, subjects everyone needs to ponder upon repeatedly. The book is more particularly suited to mission or retreat time but its usefulness is by no means limited to those or to any special time. Soundly based on Catholic teaching and rich in scriptural quotations these chapters are a perennial source of guidance and of spiritual strength. The title is striking, though perhaps too

But what is this 'Individualism' he speaks of? It is a theory which has no eyes for that higher organic moral unity to which men are raised when they will to work together for some common end. It is a theory which refuses to see in society any more than an aggregate of individuals and which thus denies that the old famous problem of 'The One and The Many' is any problem at all. Briefly, it is a viewpoint which cannot see the wood for the trees, the body for the members, the community for the citizens. And this individualism, raising its head in religious, political and economic life has played havoc with all. The havoc began in the religious sphere. Protestantism, emphasizing, as it did, 'Private Judgment,' exalted the individual at the expense of the Church, and the process of disintegration having once set in, there was no stopping it. Nowadays things have come to such a pass that organized 'institutional' religion is quite out of fashion; it is a case of every man for himself in religious matters. From the religious, Individualism penetrated the political sphere. Not only did nation-states begin to assert themselves, but, what has been far more disastrous, the idea began to gain ground that each nation-state was itself a mere conglomeration of individuals and that its authority was no more than the voluntarily-delegated rights of each and all these individuals. Political society was, thus, relieved of the restraining presence of God; receiving nothing from Him, it owed Him nothing in return; all its allegiance was to itself. And in the economic sphere too, Individualism was soon at its disruptive work. Under its influence the old community-spirit, which had characterized the mediaeval days, began to wilt and die. Men made no account any longer of their duties and obligations one to another; they were conscious of duties to themselves alone. Factory-owners, in particular, were concerned never with the conditions of their workers, always with their own interest and advantage. And so the social problem, which the system of enclosures had already brought into being, was aggravated beyond all measure and still awaits solution. The failure of our modern world is, therefore, the failure of Individualism. If religion has failed to give men hope, if politics have failed to give men peace and economics failed to give them plenty, it is, in large measure, because religion, politics and economics have each come under the baneful influence of this Individualism.

Fr. Devane put himself at no small disadvantage by introducing into his book a wealth of quotation from a great variety of sources. He did this of set purpose, as "the general reader for whom the essay has been intended may not have adequate library facilities," yet it cannot have been by any means an easy task for him to subordinate such a mass of material to his central theme and weave it into the texture of the whole. Nevertheless this is precisely what he has achieved; Fr. Devane's own vision has been strong enough not to lose sight of the One in the Many. In conclusion I cannot help remarking what a happy thought indeed it was to face the title-page of this book *The Failure of Individualism* with a frontispiece in which Luther, Calvin, Locke, Rousseau, Adam Smith and Karl Marx all rub shoulders together—better than any table of contents these prints reveal at a glance the sweep and scope of the whole work. —M.H.

The Words of the Mass. By Rev. R. Butler, S.J. Dublin: Clonmore & Reynolds, Ltd. 7/6.

Unlike many a spiritual book this one is true to its title. It deals with the words of the Mass, and this it does to its very last page. Is it therefore a book intended for the priest who utters the words of the Mass each morning at the altar? It is certainly a book that could be of great value to every priest, since it throws great light on words that should be almost part of his very life. Father Butler, however, has written for the faithful who attend the sacrifice that the priest offers.

The faithful who desire to grow in appreciation of the Sacrifice of the Mass will find wonderful help to their understanding of and to their devotion to the Mass through acquaintance with the pages of this book. It is a book primarily intended for those who already use the Missal at Mass, and who are desirous of a more full understanding and appreciation of what they read. From the time the priest commences the "Judica" psalm at the foot of the altar, to the "Deo Gratias" of the server after the Last Gospel, the author explains clearly and devotionally the words the Church of Christ has set apart as the words to be used in the sacrifice that commemorates Christ's sacrifice. It is not a doctrinal treatise. It is a helpful commentary on those words.

—D.M.



Obituary

Rev. C. MANGAN
(82—86)

Rev. J. O'CONNELL, S.J.
(95—88)

Rev. T. McGRATH
(12—19)

Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. COLGAN
(03—09)

Rev. C. KERAN
(16—21)

Rev. J. SPILLANE
(12—13)



Requiescant
in
Pace

Rev. J. J. O'RIORDAN
(04—09)

Dr. J. PHELAN
(11—15)

Rev. P. MURPHY, C.S.S.R.
(26—31)

Dr. E. SCALLAN
(12—17)

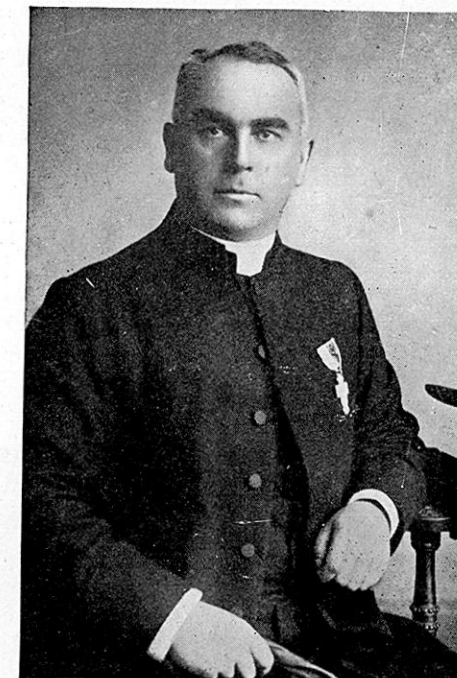
M. J. POWER
(98—01)

Dr. MAURICE POWER
(98—00)

ED. J. TOOMEY ('94—'96)

VERY REV. CANON MANGAN

ON the 26th June, 1948, we learned of the death of one of our most distinguished past students: Very Rev. Cornelius Canon Mangan, P.P., V.F. Canon Mangan came to us in the days when the students for the diocese of Limerick received their secondary education at Mungret. He was one of ten seminarists who completed their classical course in Mungret during the first years of the College. His career both in Mungret and Maynooth was distinguished. In Maynooth he always found a place on the prize list and one year he led his class in Sacred Scriptures. After his ordination in 1891 he worked in the diocese of Westminster. Returning to Ireland he was appointed curate at Fedamore and later was promoted to Bulgaden. He worked also in Kilfinane and Kilmallock. In 1924 he was appointed parish priest of Cappagh. His next promotion to Kildimo brought him within easy distance of Mungret. From Kildimo he paid us frequent and welcome visits and it was in those years that he showed that friendship and loyalty to his Alma Mater which have won for him a high place in our affections and remembrances. His last appointment to Rathkeale coincided with his election as Canon of the Cathedral Chapter and Vicar Forane. The large concourse of friends and clergy who attended his



funeral mark the high esteem in which he was held by all. The Bishop of Limerick presided at his obsequies and Father Rector, Mungret College, was amongst those present. To his

relatives and friends we offer our deepest sympathy.

FATHER JAMES O'CONNELL, S.J.

It was with great regret that we heard of the death of Father James O'Connell. Father James had been in poor health for some time before his death. He was born in Dublin in 1873 and came to Mungret in 1895. In Mungret he distinguished himself both on the playing fields and on the stage. He was the 100 yards champion and he had a beautiful tenor voice. A contemporary of Fr. William Stephenson, S.J., with him he joined the Irish Province of the Society of Jesus in 1898. Transferring to the English Province next year he went to St. Mary's Hall for Philosophy. Later he taught at Stamford Hill and was raised to the priesthood in 1908. Returning to the colleges he taught at Stonyhurst. His next assignments were to Prescott, Wigan and Manchester, where in all three places he was engaged in parish work. In 1920 he went to South Africa and was stationed at Chisawaka for three years. Returning to England in 1923 he ministered at Richmond and his final years were spent at St. Ignatius, Preston. He often visited Ireland and did not fail to visit his Alma Mater. The last time we had the privilege of his presence was in 1946 when he stayed with us while making his retreat. By his death at the age of 76 we lose one of our oldest and most devoted past students.

FATHER TIM McGRATH

Last November we learned of the death of Father Tim McGrath at Cold Spring, New York. Father Tim had been in bad health for some years and when last home in 1936 he was not too strong, but in spite of all he had served as a chaplain to the American army in the last war. Fr. Tim was born in Castletown Bere, the eldest son of Mrs. Hannah McGrath and the late Mr. Cornelius McGrath. He came to Mungret in 1912, and went through the usual classical and philosophy course. He was good at games and an athlete. For theology he went to Baltimore, Maryland, and was ordained there in 1922. He served as pastor at Charlestown, Auburn, Rochester, until ill health made him become chaplain at the hospitals. To his mother and relatives we tender our sincere sympathy.

RT. REV. MGR. JOHN COLGAN

We were shocked to learn on 6th January, 1949, of the death of Right Rev. Mgr. John Colgan, D.D. Mgr. Colgan died suddenly at Capetown while preaching to a congregation assembled to honour our Lady of Fatima. He was a son of the late Mr. John Colgan, Rahan, Tullamore. He entered the Apostolic School in 1905, where he was an outstanding student, taking



Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. Colgan

a high place in every examination, a record he continued during his course of studies at Propaganda, Rome, where he took first place in Dogmatic Theology. Mgr. Colgan showed early signs of his mature understanding of the duties of an administrator. While still reading for his degree he was Study-Prefect at Mungret. Later, while still a young priest, he was appointed administrator of St. Mary's Cathedral, Capetown, and Vicar-General of the diocese. In Capetown he soon won a name for himself as a militant worker for the Church. He was closely associated with the great pio-

neers of the Catholic Church, in South Africa, Mgr. Kilbe and Dr. Luke O'Reilly. In the tragic days of the great influenza epidemic of 1918 he was acclaimed by the public press "The Great Apostle of Charity." In 1930 he succeeded Fr. John Morris as editor of the *Southern Cross*, that great weekly Catholic of South Africa. He was a very able writer, popular lecturer, controversialist and champion of no mean merit of Catholic Truth. In 1938, on the occasion of the silver jubilee of his ordination, he was created a Domestic Prelate. He loved the native people and built especially for them the Church of the Holy Cross. He rebuilt the Cathedral of St. Mary's and served as administrator there for twenty-seven years. On his death Bishop Henneman preached the panegyric and paid noble tribute to his outstanding qualities. To Mgr. Colgan's family we tender our profound sympathy.

REV. CHARLES KERAN

We are indebted to Mr. Sean Brady, T.D., for sending us the news of the death of Fr. Charles Keran. Fr. Charles spent five years in the Lay School and during that time endeared himself to his masters and fellow-students. He was a kindly boy, always bright and cheerful. He was a distinguished artist and some of his sketches appeared in *Mungret Annual*. He was always a great admirer of the Jesuits and when he had completed his theology at All Hallows College he chose the Feast of St. Ignatius as his ordination day, and the place of his ordination Milltown Park. After his ordination in 1928 he went to Auckland, New Zealand. For twenty years he gave every fibre of his young strength to that difficult and far off mission. Last year he was compelled to enter hospital, and while there was visited by a family friend, Mr. Eamonn de Valera, T.D., while the latter was attending the Eucharistic Congress at Melbourne. It is hard to imagine the gay bright-spirited boy that we knew in Mungret suffering patiently through a protracted illness until his early death at the age of 45. To his brother and relatives we tender our deepest sympathy and assure them that their loss is also Mungret's.

FATHER JOHN SPILLANE

It was with deep regret that we learned early this year of the death of Fr. John Spillane, pastor of St. Margaret's, River-

ton, Wyoming, U.S.A. Fr. John came to Mungret from St. Brendan's Seminary, Killarney, and remained here for a short time before proceeding to St. Patrick's College, Carlow. A native of Annacaul, Co. Kerry, he was gifted with those qualities which characterise a good Kerry boy. He was a strong determined character and a keen hard-working boy. He is remembered by one of his contemporaries as a model student. His priestly life was dedicated to the American Mission. He worked at Cheyenne, Rocksprings and Powell, and in 1939 he was appointed pastor of St. Margaret's. Ten years is a short time in the life of a pastor and we can truly say that his death was untimely, and that, given more years, he would have seen even in this life, the rewards of his labours. He is remembered in our prayers.

FATHER JAMES O'RIORDAN

We were all much grieved to learn of the death of Fr. James O'Riordan on Passion Sunday, April 3rd, 1949. Fr. O'Riordan had just celebrated his second Mass and while talking with some parishioners had a fatal heart attack; he died within an hour, having received the last sacraments from his assistant, Fr. Michael C. Clasby. Born in the city of Limerick, James O'Riordan came to Mungret in 1904. He was a good scholar in Humanities, but his special aptitude was for Modern Languages; he usually secured first place in the French class. In philosophy he showed very solid knowledge and was among the last group from Mungret who entered for the B.A. degree of the National University. His sense of responsibility was so marked that in his final year (1908) he was chosen for the onerous duty of First Club Prefect. In theology he had a brilliant career at the North American College, Rome, securing the S.T.B. and S.T.L. degrees. After his ordination in 1913 Fr. James was appointed assistant priest in Jacksonsville. Later he was assigned as pastor of St. Mary's parish in St. Petersburg: the first secular priest to serve in that area. In 1941 he was appointed pastor of St. Francis Xavier's church in Fort Myers, where for eight years he ministered with outstanding energy and zeal; at the same time he served as synodal examiner to the Bishop's Curia. The Pontifical Requiem Mass for Fr. O'Riordan was offered by the Auxiliary-Bishop, Rt. Rev. Thomas McDonough, in the

Cathedral at St. Augustine. Among those present were many Mungret Past: Fr. Patrick Nolan, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Lakeland; Fr. Robert Brennan, pastor of Sts. Peter and



Rev. J. J. O'Riordan

Paul, Miami, and his own assistant pastor of St. Mary's, Fr. M. Clasby. The news of his death had brought messages of sympathy from all parts of the world: his own bishop Most Rev. Dr. Hurley, who is Apostolic Nuncio at Belgrade, sent a telegram to say how grieved he was for the loss of a devoted scholarly priest. To his two brothers and sister in Ireland we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

DR. JAMES PHELAN

WE were deeply grieved at the news of the untimely death of Dr. James Phelan, M.O., Carrick-on-Suir. James Phelan was a son of the late Mr. Robert Phelan, merchant, Waterford, and of Mrs.

Phelan, Tramore. James came to Mungret in September 1911. He was a boy in a thousand, most unassuming; he was yet one of the most popular boys in the school. One of his contemporaries, District Justice D. F. Gleeson, recalls him as a quiet boy who never thrust himself forward, though his prowess on the sportsfield might have pardoned in him the natural pride of one who shone at athletics. With Father Pat Lynch, now P.P. of Kilcorran, he merited the honour of being our champion jumper and runner. Having spent four years at Mungret he became a medical student at N.U.I., qualifying in 1921. In 1924 he secured his D.P.H. In 1927 he was appointed Medical Officer, Carrick-on-Suir, and then M.O.H. for the Urban District. The *Munster News* pays a wonderful tribute to his work in that town. "His twenty-one years there were marked by a notable devotion to duty, a keen interest in the welfare of the poor. That interest received a remarkable tribute in the thousands of mourners lining the streets of Carrick as his funeral cortege passed on its way to Butlerstown graveyard. Here was not a planned or regimented tribute; this was a spontaneous and soul-touching sight of a people at their best: the old to whom he had brought solace and relief in their pains and the young at whose entry into this world he was present; the rich, the poor; his healing hand was always offered to both with no expectation of financial gain. This was their opportunity to pay him the fees he would not accept."

Dr Phelan remained all his life a fine sportsman, being several times president of the local Golf, Rugby and Rowing Clubs. He was a good horseman and a frequent follower of the Kilmoganny Hunt. It is of such past students as James Phelan that we in Mungret retain a just pride. To his mother, sisters, brothers and family we tender our deepest sympathy and assure them of our prayers.

FATHER PATRICK MURPHY, C.S.S.R.

THE death of Father Patrick Murphy, C.S.S.R., occurred on May 1st, 1949. We were aware of his illness for some months before his passing and he was remembered in our prayers. Fr. Pat joined the Apostolic School in 1926 and throughout the long period of his classical studies he was ever held by his superiors in high regard. He was a solid student and distinguished, even

among aspirants to the priesthood, for his moral courage. He left Mungret in 1931 to join the Redemptorist Noviciate. He was ordained at Esker in 1937 and having com-



Rev. Patrick Murphy, C.S.S.R.

pleted his formative training he volunteered for the Missions. He was assigned to the Philippine Mission in 1939. He remained at his post in the midst of the havoc of a war waged by the cruel and pagan Japanese. Those who have read the accounts of the terrible sufferings in that war-torn region of the Philippines will realise what privations and sufferings Father Pat had to bear with for four long years. His superiors deemed it wise to recall him to Ireland and in 1947 he was back. In that year we in Mungret had the privilege of having a special sermon

on St. Francis Xavier from Father Pat who had already followed the footsteps of that saint. Present at his funeral in Limerick were the Superior of the Apostolic School and Fr. Curran, S.J. To his Superiors and brethren in religion and his relatives we tender our deepest sympathy.

DR. EMMET SCANLAN

WE learned of the sudden death of Dr. Emmet Scanlan on 31st March, 1949. Old Mungret men of the years 1912-'17 will remember Emmet as an outstanding student and of more than ordinary merit on the playing field. In class he was ever eager to assimilate thoroughly what the masters taught. He distinguished himself on the cricket crease both as batsman and fielder. Entering the National University of Ireland to study medicine he first went to Cork and won his degrees at Dublin. His life as a doctor was largely spent in England. In Liverpool he early settled down and for almost twenty years practised there. Ill-health overtook him and he returned to Ireland. To his widow, family and friends we offer our sympathy.

M. J. POWER

THE passing of M. J. Power, Kilmallock, Ballyhoughta, Limerick, has taken from our midst a past student and the father of four sons who were also old boys of Mungret. Todd Power, as he was affectionately known, spent two years in Mungret ('98-'01).

Coming from a family which had been engaged in the farming, social, business and sporting life of Co. Limerick for many generations his choice of career was easily determined. Todd became a farmer himself. In later years he became associated with the National Health Assurance Society, and some years ago he retired from that Society having become assistant Inspector. The valedictory dinner was but a small tribute to the earnestness of his work for that society and his popularity with his association. Few men have given to holy Church so many priests and nuns. Three of his sons: Rev. P. Power, S.J., Clongowes Wood College; Rev. John B. Power, O.S.A., Dundee, Scotland; Rev. Clement Power, St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan; were all at Mungret as boys. Another of his sons, Reggie, was also at Mungret, is a pharmaceutical chemist in Dublin. Three of his daughters became nuns. To all we tender our heartfelt sympathy. E

ED. J. TOOMEY

ON the 4th March, 1949, Ed. J. Toomey died at his residence, Belvedere Pharmacy, Great Denmark St., Dublin. For over fifty years from his entrance into Mungret until his death this year he remained a loyal son and good friend of the Jesuit Order in Ireland. Qualifying as a chemist he began his own practice at the Belvedere Pharmacy, which is close to Belvedere College. He was a member of the Sodality at Gardiner St. exact in his religious duties and the most upright of men in his dealings with others. Tragedy occurred in his later years in the accidental death of his loving son who fell to his death from an aeroplane while participating in a military air display over Phoenix Park. Ed. Toomey's funeral took place to Gardiner Street. To his family and friends we tender our deepest sympathy.

DR. MAURICE POWER

AS we were about to go to press the news reached us of the death of Dr. Maurice M. Power, which occurred in London on April 25th. Maurice Power was the third son of Edmond Power, J.P., of Kiltelly, Co. Limerick. He completed his first Arts course in Mungret College in 1900. He then studied medicine at the College of Surgeons, Dublin,

and after qualifying went to London. During the first world war he served as Major in the British Army Medical Corps and was decorated with the Military Cross.

To his widow, daughter, brother and relatives we tender our sympathy.

PATRICK RONAN

THE unexpected death of Mr. Patrick Ronan, of Cahir, Mungret, is mourned by a large number of friends and has left his devoted family in great grief. He is particularly missed at Mungret College where he worked for forty-eight years, and where he held the post of farm steward. He fulfilled his office with a quiet and kindly efficiency and with a fidelity and integrity beyond all praise. His deep knowledge and long experience enabled him to carry out his many and varied activities with accuracy and reliability. Many generations of both priests and boys of the College will recall with kindly memory his very courteous attention and ever patient resourcefulness. All those who knew him well feel the loss of so good a friend and neighbour. He was active to the last morning of his life, as no doubt, he himself would have wished. His peaceful and holy death, fortified with the rites of the Church, was the fitting reward of his dutiful life.



Condolences

We offer sympathy to:

Des Walsh on the death of his mother.
Mr. John O'Brien on the death of his mother.
Fr. Tom Kennedy (Mobile) on the death of his father.
Fr. Hughes (Nigeria) on the death of his mother.
Fr. Joe Maguire on the death of his father.
Fr. M. Hunt on the death of his father.
Dr. Pat O'Donnell on the death of his mother.
Wisha Murphy on the death of his mother.
Jim London on the death of his father.
Joe Irwin on the death of his father.
Liam McInerney on the death of his aunt.
Ivo Kennedy on the death of his uncle.
Noël, Michael and John Meaney on the death of their uncle.
Eddie and John Moloney on the death of their grandmother.
Mark and Noël Maguire on the death of their grandmother.
Jerry Sheehan on the death of his grandmother.
Joe Mullaney on the death of his mother.
Joe Callanan on the death of his mother.
Dean Sexton on the death of his sister.

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

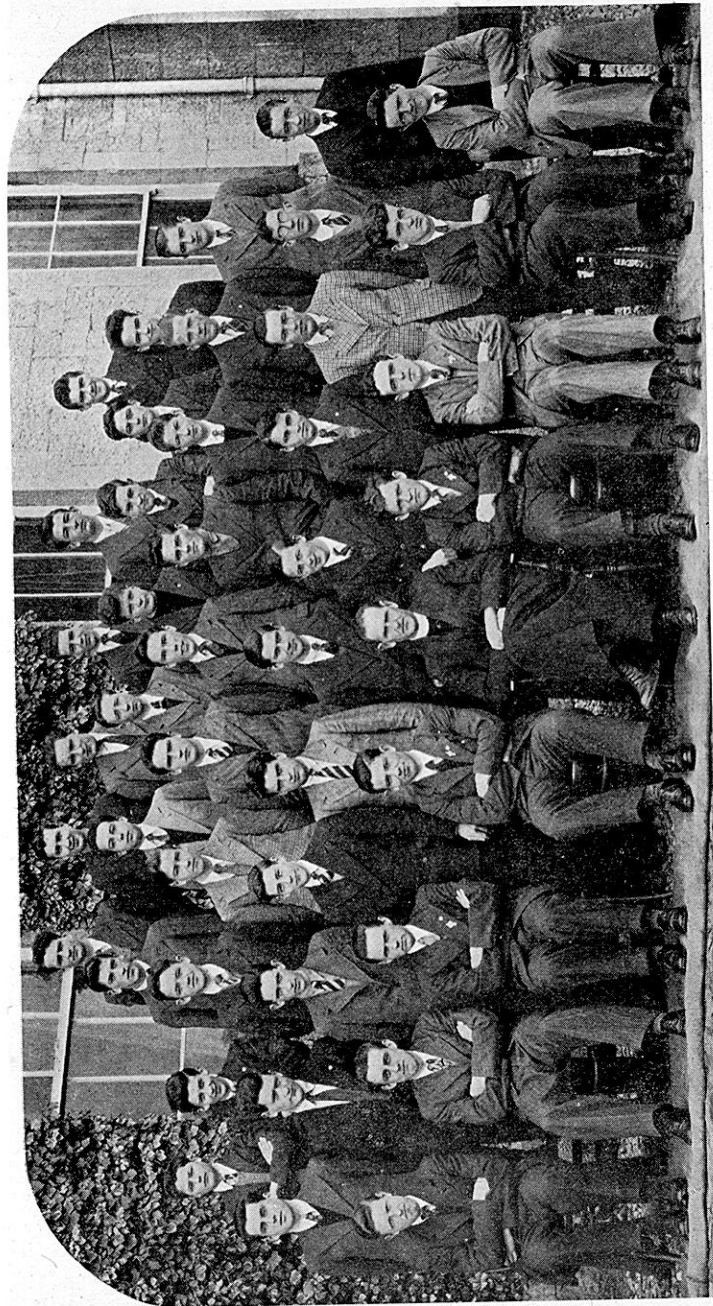
Royal Irish Academy

MUSIC RESULTS, 1948

B. Boles	Piano	Grade IV	2nd Hons.
R. Kilkelly	Piano	Grade IV	Pass.
B. Maguire	Piano	Grade IV	1st Hons.
V. Phillips	Piano	Intermediate	Pass.
E. Curry	Piano	Grade II	Pass.
P. Curry	Piano	Grade II	1st Hons.
N. Galligan	Piano	Grade II	1st Hons.
L. Hickey	Piano	Grade I	2nd Hons.
N. Hickey	Piano	Grade I	2nd Hons.
M. Collins	Piano	Prim	1st Hons.
P. Coughlan	Piano	Prim.	2nd Hons.
J. Hoey	Piano	Prim.	1st Hons.
A. O'Connell	Piano	Prim.	Pass.
A. O'Connor	Piano	Prim.	Pass.
S. Hurley	Violin	Grade V	2nd Hons.
E. Flannelly	Violin	Grade IV	2nd Hons.
A. Ryan	Violin	Grade IV	1st Hons.
M. Lynch	Violin	Grade III	Pass.
P. McGrath	Violin	Grade I	Pass.



THE ORCHESTRA



[C. & L. Walsh

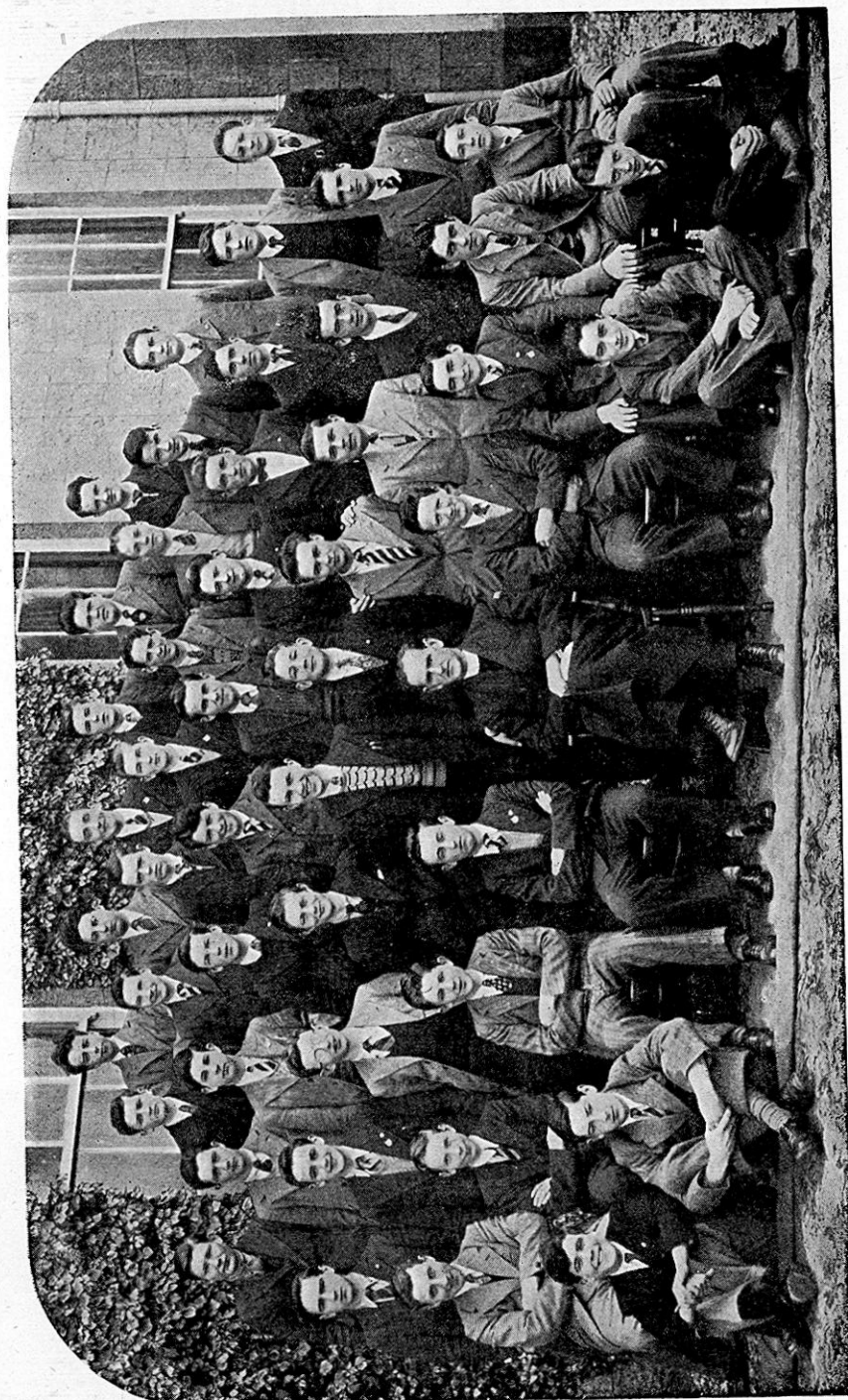
I CLUB

Back Row : D. Ross, R. Coen, P. Greene, P. Hogan, T. Mulcair, M. McDonogh.
3rd Row : L. McInerney, J. Masso, M. Healy, S. Stack, B. Moynihan, M. Galvin, B. Fahy.
2nd Row : J. Galvin, M. Lynch, E. Prendergast, P. Burke, T. Lane, N. Galligan, T. O'Connell, K. Dunne, L. Danaher, M. Enright.
1st Row : J. Moran, S. O'Donovan, E. Madden, F. Blackburn, M. McGrath, E. O'Shaughnessy, M. Stanley, T. Harnett, J. Keane, T. Sheehan, P. Connolly.
Seated : J. Ruddy, W. O'Shea, C. Maguire, M. O'Connell, Rev. E. Kilbride, S.J.; J. Stokes, J. O'Brien, T. Dooley, T. Geary.
Absent : D. B. O'Connell, N. O'Flynn.

Photo]

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

T. ANGLIM	Hons	: English, History.	Pass	: Irish, Latin, French.	Pass Certificate.
H. CLEAR	Hons	: Irish, English, Latin.	Pass	: French, History, Mathematics, Drawing.	Hons. Certificate.
F. CLUNE	Hons	: Irish, History.	Pass	: English, Latin, French.	Pass Certificate.
J. FILAN	Hons	: Irish, English, History.	Pass	: Latin, French, Drawing.	Hons. Certificate.
M. GEARY	Hons	: Irish, Latin, History, Drawing.	Pass	: English.	Hons. Certificate.
J. GUBBINS	Hons	: Irish.	Pass	: English, Latin, History, Geography.	Pass Certificate.
T. HENEGHAN	Hons	: English, History, Geography.	Pass	: Irish, Latin.	Hons Certificate.
B. MAGUIRE	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics.	Pass Certificate		
C. MORAN	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, French, History.	Pass Certificate.		
J. MURPHY	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing.	Pass Certificate.		
D. NOLAN	Hons	: Irish	Pass	: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics.	Pass Certificate.
F. NUGENT	Hons	: Irish, Geography	Pass	: English, Latin, History.	Pass Certificate.
G. O'CONNOR	Hons	: Irish, English, History.	Pass	: Latin, Geography, Mathematics.	Hons. Certificate.
S. O'CONNOR	Hons	: History.	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics.	Pass Certificate.
T. O'CONNOR	Hons	: Irish, English, History, Geography.	Pass	: Latin, Mathematics.	Hons. Certificate.
F. O. O'NEILL	Hons	: Irish, English, History.	Pass	: Latin, French.	Hons. Certificate.
W. OWEN	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics.	Pass Certificate.		
M. POTTER	Hons	: History.	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, Commerce.	Pass Certificate.
M. QUINN	Hons	: History, Geography.	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin.	Pass Certificate.
D. RHATIGAN	Hons	: History.	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, French.	Pass Certificate.
B. RYAN	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics.	Pass Certificate.		
R. SHEEHY	Hons	: History.	Pass	: Irish, English, Latin, French, Agricultural Science.	Pass Certificate.



Photo]

II CLUB

[C. & L. Walsh

Back Row : K. O'Mahony, E. Fleming, J. Moore, M. Carr, E. Curry, E. Heron.
 3rd Row : A. Leen, P. FitzGerald, B. Boles, B. Gleeson, F. Lernihan, J. Hart, M. McCarthy, D. Rae.
 2nd Row : P. Hastings, F. Walsh, L. Hickey, P. Downey, R. Cussen, T. O'Driscoll, R. Parkinson, W. Miller, J. McGrath, J. Carr,
 I. Kennedy.
 1st Row : V. Phillips, E. Flannelly, N. O'Connell, B. O'Connor, T. Buckley, P. Madigan, M. Gateley, P. Curry, B. FitzGerald, G. McDonogh.
 Seated : F. Moran, P. Dwyer, A. O'Connell, T. Deasy, Rev. E. KilBride, S. J. ; J. Lernihan, D. Hayes, M. O'Shea, P. McGrath.
 On Ground : H. McErlan, T. Pettit, M. Bourke, M. Pierce.
 Absent : L. Cosgrove, R. Kilkelly.

W. STOKES	Pass :	Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics.	Pass Certificate.
M. Walsh	Hons :	History.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, Geography. Pass Certificate.
W. Walsh	Pass :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History.	Pass Certificate.

MATRICULATION

The following students matriculated on the results of the Summer Examinations, 1948 :

T. ANGLIM	J. GUBBINS	F. NUGENT	T. F. O'NEILL
H. CLEAR	T. HENEGHAN	G. O'CONNOR	W. OWEN
F. CLUNE	B. MAGUIRE	S. O'CONNOR	B. RYAN
J. FILAN	J. MURPHY	T. O'CONNOR	R. SHEEHY
M. GEARY	D. NOLAN	F. O. O'NEILL	W. STOKES

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

V. BANE	Pass :	Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography.	Pass Certificate.
P. BURKE	Pass :	Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Drawing.	Pass Certificate.
P. BUTLER	Hons :	English, Pass : Irish, Latin, History and Geography, Drawing.	Pass Certificate.
D. CASHMAN	Hons :	Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing.	Pass : French. Hons. Certificate.
P. CONNOLLY	Hons :	Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics.	Pass : French, History and Geography. Hons. Certificate.
T. DEASY	Hons :	English, Latin.	Pass : Irish, History and Geography, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
B. FAHY	Hons :	Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics.	Pass : Drawing. Hons. Certificate.
N. GALLIGAN	Hons :	English, Latin.	Pass : Irish, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
P. GREENE	Hons :	English, Latin, Drawing.	Pass : Irish, History and Geography, Mathematics, Commerce. Hons. Certificate.
P. HEANUE	Hons :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.	Pass : Drawing. Hons. Certificate.
M. HENEGHAN	Hons :	English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing.	Pass : Irish. Hons. Certificate.
P. HOGAN	Pass :	Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics.	Pass Certificate.
M. LYNCH	Hons :	English, Latin, History and Geography.	Pass : Irish, French, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
H. McDERMOTT	Hons :	English, Latin.	Pass : Irish, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
M. McDONAGH	Hons :	English, Drawing.	Pass : Irish, History and Geography, Mathematics, Commerce. Pass Certificate.
P. McKEOWN	Hons :	English, Latin.	Pass : Irish, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
W. MOORE	Hons :	Irish, English, History and Geography, Drawing.	Pass : Latin, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.



Photo]

III CLUB

[C. & L. Walsh

Back Row : M. McAndrew, J. O'Regan, D. O'Sullivan, J. Sheehan, C. Ryan, W. Heaphy.

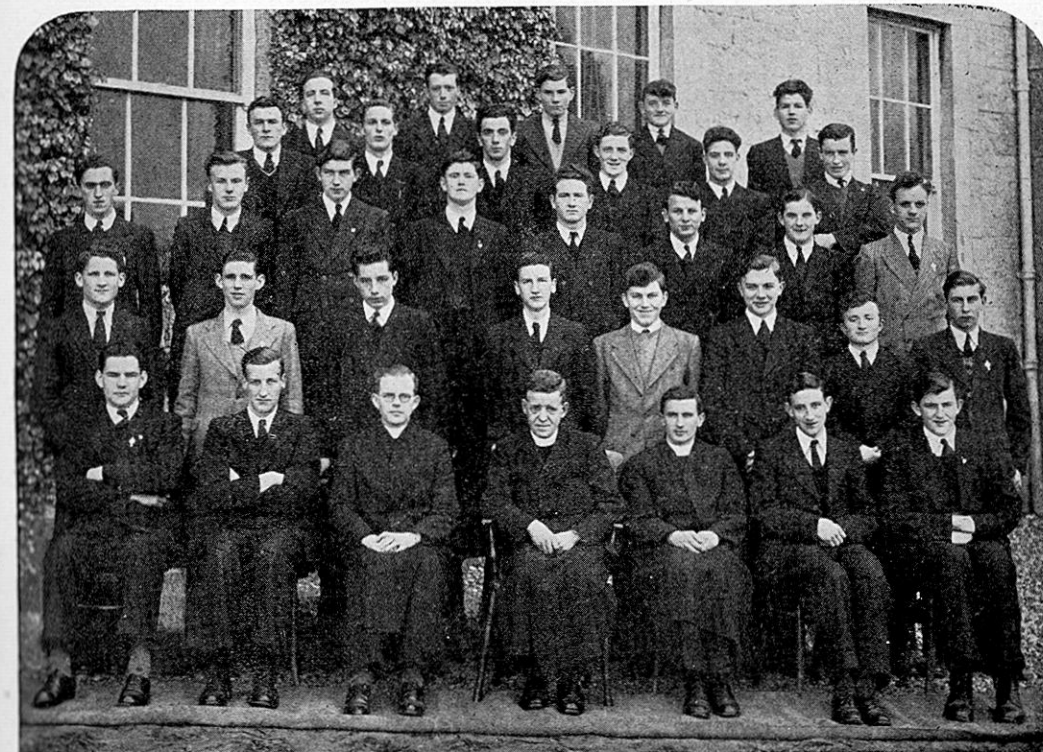
3rd Row : M. Cusack, P. Dinneen, B. Kingston, P. Coughlan, J. Harnett, J. Pierse, B. Danaher, M. Connolly, J. Guiney.
2nd Row : T. Devaney, D. Walsh, P. Kevaney, J. O'N. Moloney, J. Fahy, E. Cronin, M. Collins, J. O'Connell, J. Morrissey, J. O'Byrne,
P. Harnett, N. Hickey, W. Hourigan, J. Murphy.

1st Row : M. Murphy, W. Slattery, M. Cosgrove, T. Guiney, L. Young, J. Cusack, J. Power, M. Bergin, W. Bogue, E. Carr, J. Fitzmaurice,
T. O'Leary, L. Parkinson.

Seated : R. Hennessy, D. Murphy, J. Hoey, S. Brunswick, J. Scanlan, Rev. D. Reid, S.J.; A. Ryan, C. Kilmartin, P. Locke, E. Guiry,
E. Moloney.

On Ground : R. Cassidy, S. Kevaney, J. D. Moloney, N. Dolan, N. Guina, C. Scanlan, E. Fitzmaurice, E. Carey.
Absent : G. T. McDonagh, B. O'Regan.

D. MURPHY	<i>Hons :</i> English, Latin. <i>Pass :</i> Mathematics, Drawing. <i>Hons Certificate.</i>
N. O'CONNELL	<i>Hons :</i> English, Latin. <i>Pass :</i> Irish, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. <i>Pass Certificate.</i>
S. O'CONNOR	<i>Hons :</i> English, Latin, Mathematics. <i>Pass :</i> Irish, French, History and Geography. <i>Hons. Certificate.</i>
N. O'FLYNN	<i>Hons :</i> English, Latin. <i>Pass :</i> Irish, French, History, and Geography, Mathematics. <i>Pass Certificate.</i>
B. O'HARA	<i>Hons :</i> Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. <i>Hons. Certificate.</i>
T. PETTIT	<i>Hons :</i> Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography. <i>Pass :</i> Mathematics. <i>Hons. Certificate.</i>
J. POWER	<i>Hons :</i> English, Latin. <i>Pass :</i> Irish, History and Geography. <i>Pass Certificate.</i>
M. SWEENEY	<i>Hons :</i> English, Latin, History and Geography. <i>Pass :</i> Irish, French, Mathematics. <i>Hons. Certificate.</i>



Photo]

SENIOR APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh

Back Row : F. Clune, T. O'Flanagan, P. Heanue, R. Hickey, D. Mulvihill.

3rd Row : W. Walsh, T. Nunan, P. O'Donovan, T. Daly, T. Cunningham, J. Fahy.

2nd Row : M. O'Sullivan, D. Cashman, P. Creaven, J. Murphy, M. Sheehy, E. O'Connor, M. Danaher, D. Murphy.

1st Row : R. Gorman, M. McLoughlin, D. Cremin, H. Clear, K. Meehan, B. Walsh, T. Anglim, W. Moore.

Seated : P. Cullen, J. Clear, Rev. J. FitzGerald, S.J.; Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J.; Rev. M. Hurley, S.J.;
T. O'Connell, F. Nugent.

Class Leaders 1948-1949

PHILOSOPHY—2nd YEAR.

Aggregate	T. O'Connell
Religious Knowledge	T. O'Connell
Psychology	T. O'Connell
Logic-Critica	T. O'Connell
Ontology	T. Cunningham
English	J. Clear
Physics	P. Cullen
Greek	T. Daly

PHILOSOPHY—1st YEAR.

Aggregate	T. Anglim
Religious Knowledge	T. Anglim
Psychology	J. Murphy
Logic-Critica	E. O'Connor
Ontology	W. Walsh
English	H. Clear
Physics	J. Murphy
Greek	M. Sheehy

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

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

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate	W. O'Shea
Religious Knowledge	W. O'Shea
Irish	M. O'Sullivan
English	K. Meehan
Latin	G. Canning and M. O'Connell
History	J. O'Donovan
Geography	J. O'Donovan
Mathematics	E. Madden
Commerce	M. McGrath

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate	B. Fahy
Religious Knowledge	D. Cashman
Irish	S. O'Connor
Latin	B. Fahy
French	P. Heanue
History	B. Fahy
Mathematics	B. Fahy
Drawing	D. Murphy

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B.

Aggregate	J. Power
Religious Knowledge	T. Flanagan
Irish	J. Power
English	V. Bane and T. Flanagan
Latin	J. Power
History	M. McDonagh
Geography	B. Fahy
Mathematics	E. O'Shaughnessy
Commerce	M. McDonagh and S. Stack

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 4th YEAR A.

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

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 4th YEAR B.

Aggregate	J. McGrath
Religious Knowledge	A. O'Connell
Irish	J. McGrath and J. McMahon
English	L. McInerney
Latin	J. McGrath and A. O'Connell
French	J. McMahon
History & Geography	B. Fitzgerald
Mathematics	J. McGrath
Commerce	R. Kilkelly

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 3rd YEAR A.

Aggregate	A. Ryan
Religious Knowledge	M. O'Connor
Irish	A. Ryan
English	A. Ryan
Latin	A. Ryan
French	A. Ryan
History & Geography	V. Phillips
Mathematics	A. Ryan
Drawing	R. Hickey

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 3rd YEAR B.

Aggregate	B. Kingston
Religious Knowledge	T. Deasy
Irish	M. Pierce
English	B. Kingston
Latin	T. Deasy
French	D. Hayes
History & Geography	P. Curry
Mathematics	P. Curry and E. Flannelly
Commerce	W. Fleming

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate	C. Ryan
Religious Knowledge	L. Parkinson
Irish	W. Bogue
English	W. Bogue
Latin	W. Bogue
French	W. Bogue
History & Geography	C. Ryan
Mathematics	C. Ryan

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate	M. Killeen
Religious Knowledge	M. Killeen
Irish	M. Killeen
English	T. Guiney
Latin	M. Killeen
French	C. Mitchell
History & Geography	M. Killeen
Mathematics	James Cusack

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 1st YEAR A.

Aggregate	N. Guina
Religious Knowledge	C. Scanlan
Irish	C. Scanlan
English	N. Guina
Latin	T. Devaney
French	T. Devaney
History & Geography	C. Scanlan
Mathematics	N. Guina



Photo]

IMPERATORES

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : M. Killeen (2 B.), C. Ryan (2A.) J. McGrath (4 B.), A. Ryan (3 A.), B. Kingston (3 B.), N. Guina (1 A.).
Sitting : J. Power (5 B.), B. Fahy (5 A.), R. Gorman (6 A.), W. O'Shea, (6 B.) P. Connolly (4 A.).

Religious Knowledge Examination 1949

SENIOR COURSE A

DIVISION I

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1.—J. Fahy, M. Healy | 1.—D. B. O'Connell |
| 2.— | 2.—J. O'Donovan |
| 3.—R. Gorman | 3.—T. O'Connell |
| <i>Aggregate</i> | |
| 1.—M. Healy | |
| 2.—J. Fahy, R. Gorman, J. O'Donovan | |

DIVISION II

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1.—M. O'Sullivan | 1.—M. O'Sullivan |
| 2.—W. O'Shea | 2.—E. Madden |
| 3.—J. O'Brien | 3.—W. O'Shea |
| <i>Aggregate</i> | |
| 1.—M. O'Sullivan | |
| 2.—W. O'Shea | |
| 3.—K. Meehan, D. Ross | |

SENIOR COURSE B

DIVISION I

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1.—B. Fahy | 1.—D. Cashman, M. Lynch |
| 2.—M. Lynch | 2.— |
| 2.—W. Moore, P. Greene | 3.—B. Fahy |
| <i>Aggregate</i> | |
| 1.—B. Fahy, M. Lynch | |
| 2.— | |
| 3.—D. Cashman, P. Greene | |

DIVISION II

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1.—T. Flanagan | 1.—T. Flanagan |
| 2.—J. Galvin | 2.—V. Bane |
| 3.—M. McDonagh | 3.—J. Power |
| <i>Aggregate</i> | |
| 1.—T. Flanagan | |
| 2.—V. Bane | |
| 3.—M. McDonagh | |

JUNIOR COURSE A

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1.—M. Killeen | 1.—K. O'Sullivan |
| 2.—K. O'Sullivan | 2.—M. Killeen |
| 3.—W. Bogue | 3.—C. Ryan |

JUNIOR COURSE C

DIVISION I

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1.—H. McDermott | 1.—P. O'Rourke |
| 2.—P. McKeown | 2.—P. Connolly |
| 3.—P. Connolly | 3.—H. McDermott |
| <i>Aggregate</i> | |
| 1.—H. McDermott | |
| 2.—P. Connolly | |
| 3.—P. O'Rourke | |

DIVISION II

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 1.—A. O'Connell | 1.—A. O'Connell |
| 2.—J. Larnihan | 2.—J. McGrath |
| 3.—L. McInerney | 3.—B. FitzGerald |
| <i>Aggregate</i> | |
| 1.—A. O'Connell | |
| 2.—J. McGrath | |
| 3.—J. Larnihan, P. Creaven | |

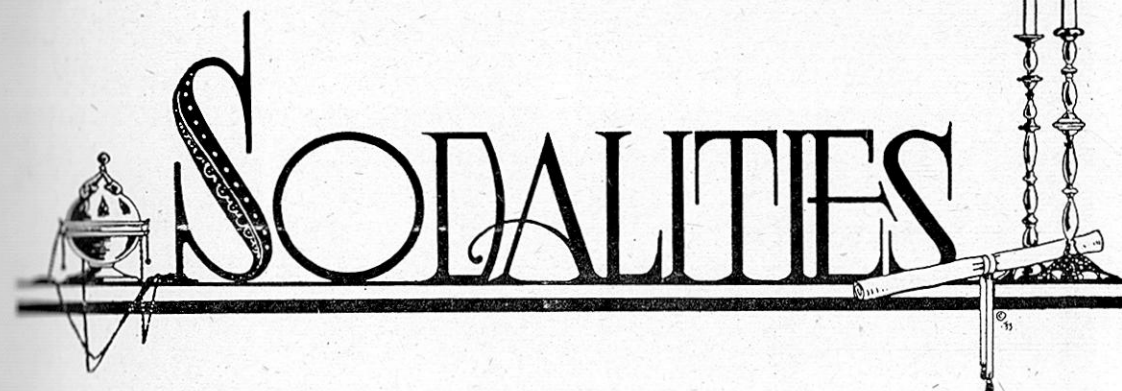
JUNIOR COURSE B

DIVISION I

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1.—A. Ryan | 1.—M. O'Connor |
| 2.—G. Cahill | 2.—T. Deasy |
| 3.—T. Deasy | 3.—G. Cahill, J. Fahy |
| <i>Aggregate</i> | |
| 1.—T. Deasy | |
| 2.—G. Cahill, A. Ryan | |
| 3.— | |

DIVISION II

- | <i>First Paper</i> | <i>Second Paper</i> |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1.—E. Flannelly | 1.—B. Kingston |
| 2.—S. Brunswick | 2.—M. Bourke, P. Dwyer |
| 3.—P. Flanagan | 3.— |
| <i>Aggregate</i> | |
| 1.—B. Kingston | |
| 2.—E. Flannelly | |
| 3.—S. Brunswick | |



Sodality of Our Lady and St. Francis Xavier

APOSTOLICS

Director : Rev. D. MacDonald, S.J.

Prefect : W. Walsh.
Sacristan : F. Clune.

1st Assistant : H. Clear.
2nd Assistant : J. Fahy.

Members from Last Year :

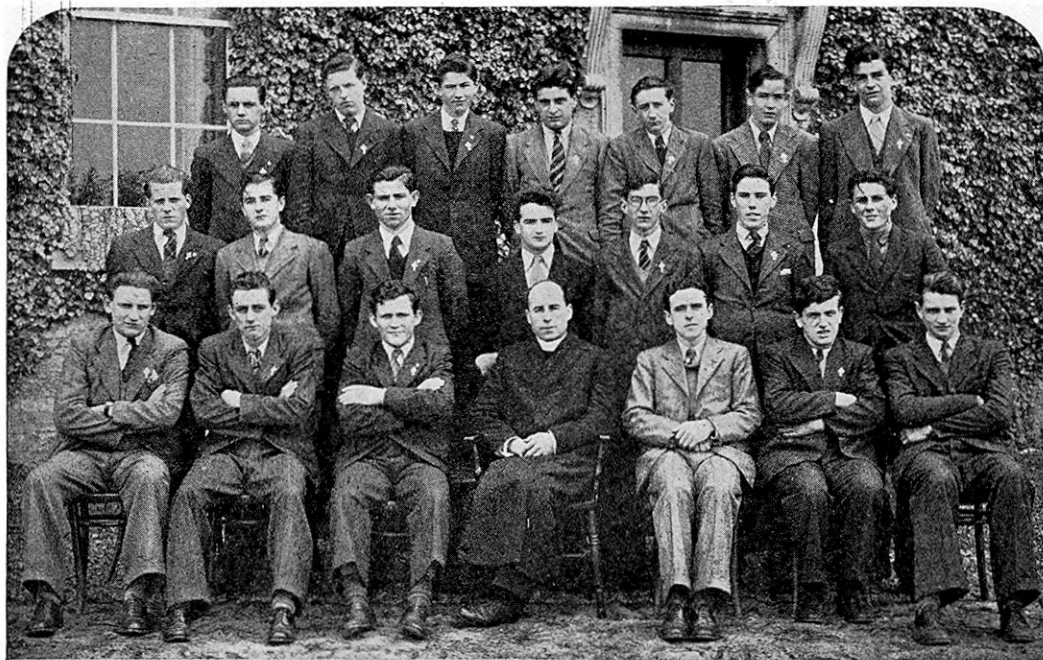
W. Walsh, H. Clear, J. Fahy, F. Clune, F. Nugent, T. Anglim, D. Cremin, M. O'Sullivan, R. Gorman, T. O'Connell, J. Clear, P. O'Donovan, T. Flanagan, D. Murphy, M. McLoughlin, V. Bane, D. Cashman, J. Moore, J. Power, P. Heanue.

Received on 8th May :

T. Nunan, J. Murphy, D. Kavanagh, M. O'Farrell, M. Henegan, P. O'Rourke.

THE Sodality meetings were held on Saturday nights, the Little Office of Our Lady was recited and an instruction given by the Director. The Sections this year renewed with more zeal their spiritual activities and all members were also members of the Apostleship of Prayer. Many topics were touched upon in the spiritual instructions directed to the twofold end of fostering our own personal holiness and zeal for the

Apostolic work for which we are now preparing. Sincerity in carrying out the easy duties of a Sodalist here should bring a blessing from Our Lady on our life now and in the years to come. *The fields are white for the harvest* and we hope the Sodality will help to make us all the more zealous labourers when the great gift of the priesthood comes to us.



Photo]

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—LAY BOYS

[C. & L. Walsh

The Sodality of Our Lady

Director : Rev. D. Mulcahy, S.J.

Prefect : J. Stokes. Sacristan : T. Dooley. Assistants : J. O'Brien. W. O'Shea.

Members from Last Year :

T. Dooley, M. Healy, M. McGrath, C. Maguire, T. Mulcaire, J. O'Brien, M. O'Connell, T. O'Connell, T. Dooley, M. Healy, M. McGrath, C. Maguire, T. Mulcaire, J. O'Brien, M. O'Connell, W. O'Shea, D. Ross, J. Ruddy, T. Sheehan, J. Stokes.

Received on 8th December :

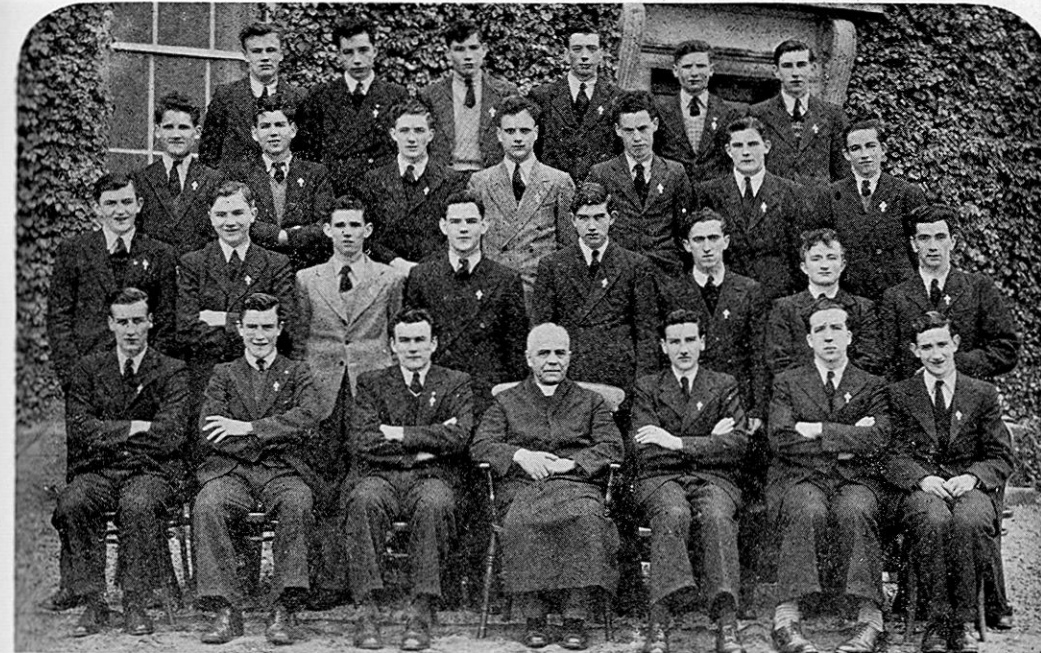
P. Burke, L. Danaher, K. Dunne, M. Enright, B. Fahy, N. Galligan, P. Greene.

Received on 8th May :

P. Connolly, M. McDonogh, L. McInerney, J. Moran, B. Moynihan, S. O'Donovan, M. Stanley.

THE Sodality met, with perhaps one exception, every Saturday evening during the year. New members were received by Father Rector on the feast of the Immaculate Conception and on Sodality Sunday. Sodalists played their part in the spiritual activities of the College, and even gave some help in the training of Mass servers. In the spiritual domain much was done which cannot be assessed here. Early in the first term a perpetual Rosary was started which still continues among the Sodalists. Each day, at a private visit in the

Boys' Chapel, one Sodalist adds a decade to the chain of Rosaries that are being offered by the Sodality to Our Lady. Each day during Lent and May the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception is said by one of the Sodalists. On First Fridays special private adoration is quietly done during recreations. Through these and other efforts within our power and permitted by our time, we hope that the Sodalists of Our Lady have come closer to Mary and to her Son, and are more fit to help in spreading the kingdom of Christ.



Photo]

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh

PIUS XII: THE SODALITY AND A JUBILEE

The occasion of the Apostolic Constitution on 27th September, 1948, was the second centenary of the date when Pope Gregory XIV in the Golden Bull *Gloriosae Dominae* confirmed with new privileges the Sodality of Our Lady which had had Rome's approval, since 1584. Now after almost four centuries another Pope speaks encouraging and rousing words to Sodalists who today total over 7,000,000, and who people the world over more than 73,000 sodalities. Assuredly Pope Pius XII has encouraged us to go onward more earnestly and confidently on our Sodality way of life, to go to Christ through Mary, and by our zeal in living up to Sodality ideals to help others on the same safe way.

Passion Sunday was a day of prayer the world over. As a token of loyalty and to help His Holiness in fighting the evils of his time, Catholics contributed to a golden jubilee gift, a new transmitting set for the Vatican wireless station, so that the voice of Pius XII might be heard in every possible corner of the world, and that truth and Christian guidance might reach all the nations of the earth as they emanated from the infallible citadel of the Vatican.

From the boys of Mungret College there went forth to Rome loyalty, prayer and generosity. The Sodality of Our Lady contributed to two spiritual bouquets for the Pope; one for the 8th December as an act of gratitude for his Apostolic Constitution, a new golden milestone in Sodality history; and the other for his Jubilee. For the transmitting set the boys contributed generously from their own pocket money. On Passion Sunday two Masses in the morning and a Holy Hour in the evening was their public contribution on that day of prayer and reparation.

In a recent public protest what will stand out in the history of our country, an old Mungret boy played a large part. He was Frank Fahy, the Ceann Comhairle,—in Mungret from 1895-1900, and received into the Sodality of Our Lady here in 1900. He proposed a resolution before more than 150,000 people who gathered in the centre of the city of Dublin on 1st May, which was greeted with thunderous applause. It was a resolution expressing loyalty to His Holiness the Pope, detestation of the cruel tyranny of atheistic Communism now persecuting the Church in Eastern Europe, and abhorrence at the barbarous injustice meted out to Archbishop Stepinac and to Cardinal Mindszenty.

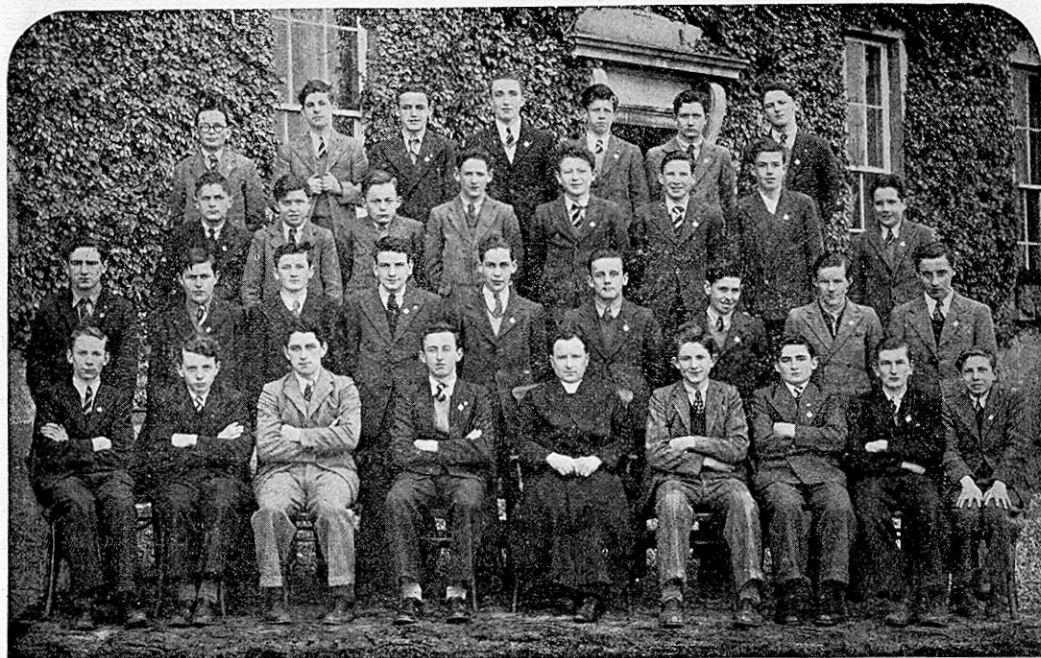
Sodality of the Holy Angels

Spiritual Director : REV. HENRY B. LAWLOR, S.J.

Prefect : THOMAS DEASY.

1st Assistant : ANTONY O'CONNELL. *2nd Assistant* : MICHAEL O'SHEA.

Sacristan : DESMOND HAYES.



Photo]

SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS

[C. & L. Walsh

Members from Previous Year : B. J. Gleeson, Ed. Moloney, Tony Leen, Frank Lernihan, John Moore, Patrick Harnett, Patrick Dwyer, Matt McCarthy, Enda Flannelly, Robert Kilkelly, Vincent Phillips, Patrick Locke, Frank Walshe, Martin Pierce, Adrian Ryan, Sean Brunswick, James O'Connell, Francis Moran, Leo Parkinson, Dick Parkinson, Leo Hickey.

Members Received on December 12th, '48 : Ed. Cronin, John Scanlan, Patrick Dineen, Martin Bergin, Joseph Fahy, P. Fitzgerald, J. Cusack, Joe Power, P. Coughlan.

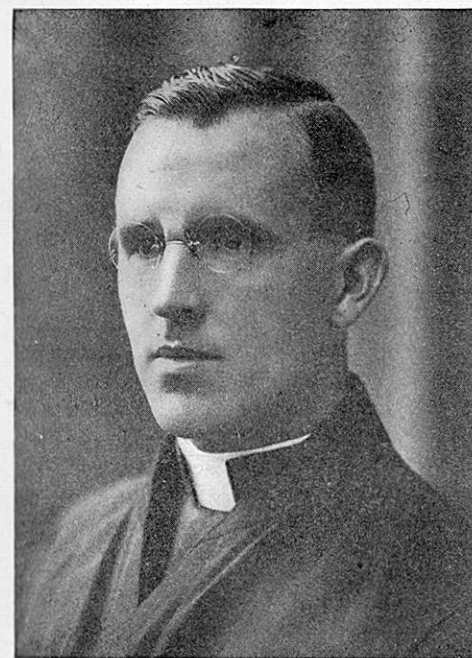
DURING the year the meetings, which as usual were held on Saturday nights were very well attended. Judging by the number of applications for admission, membership of the Sodality seems to be something very much coveted by the boys. It may be said, too, that those who are members are serious in their efforts

to use it as a means to their personal sanctification.

This year a number of talks were given on the subjects of the leading meditations of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. The members took a great interest in these, and found them very helpful.

Apostleship of the Sea

By Fr. M. PELLY, S.J. (1923-'24)



THE AUTHOR

LEFT Canton in the August of 1948, having superintended the transfer of our goods and belongings from the old house in the Pak Chi Lo to the new one nearer town. In the general bustle of the transfer, I couldn't keep an eye everywhere, so I had my clock and light meter 'pinched' by the transfer coolies. As I'd carried both of them through all the hazards of war, it was rather funny losing them this way!

I don't think I was sorry to leave Canton. The heat and the work had taken their toll. I was lighter by thirty pounds, and twenty teeth! But the experience of being in the real China, and especially my few weeks in the Delta region, had given me an insight into the ordinary lives of both town and country folk which I certainly would hardly get so easily in Hong Kong.

My work in Hong Kong was to be part teacher, and part Port Chaplain. The first

was to be an entirely new experience, as, apart from a short experience of teaching Overseas Chinese children for the few weeks I spent in Shekei, I really knew very little about the ability of the ordinary Chinese boy. My teaching was confined to the morning, and the Classes were History and English in the top class, equivalent to Leaving Certificate, First Year, and some History and Religious Knowledge lower down. Unfortunately, where the medium is English, as it is here, most text-books, and certainly all the History Texts available; are either too simple, or altogether too difficult, considering the vocabulary of the Chinese boy. So, it was either a question of going very slowly through the text, taking it almost word by word in class, or getting it prepared beforehand, as one would prepare a foreign language, with a Dictionary. I plumped for the latter, making them keep 'New Words' copy-books, which were at once easily checkable, and vocabulary builders. The immediate result was, that as this idea apparently had not been tried before, the boys in one of the lower classes, who were really working very hard, just couldn't see the wood for the trees. They couldn't see at all what they were aiming at; they didn't seem to be getting much history, so, with a time-honoured dodge, they made a mass complaint against the new teacher! Mind you, they worked marvellously. Fancy, boys elsewhere going to the trouble of typing out their texts, chapter after chapter, while they waited a few weeks for the books to arrive from Sydney! So, I took them into my confidence, pointed out the why and the wherefore of what we were doing, and the little objections were soon forgotten. Now, with some months of experience behind me, and some term exams to boot, I would say that, considering the difficulties of a strange medium, the Chinese boy can compare very favourably, in brain power, with boys anywhere. And

in general application they are above the average.

Evening work was in the entirely new field of the Apostleship of the Sea. Before the war, some desultory work for Catholic Seamen was undertaken in amateur fashion by the Parish Clergy of one of the city Churches, where a sort of Club was run. There was practically little or nothing of ship-visiting, and the Club was not very suitable. With the war, the Club disappeared, and with it all Catholic effort for Seamen in a port which is probably the biggest in the world. Apostleship of the Sea H.Q. in Glasgow were most anxious to renew the work, and had two English Convents praying regularly for that intention. So, after considerable negotiation, the Bishop here, in collaboration with Fr. Ryan, appointed me Port Chaplain, with considerable faculties, in late August. According to the A.O.S. reports, this is the first appointment of a Port Chaplain in a Missionary Port. So I had no precedents to go on, no Club, and no funds.

My first effort was to get myself known to Port, Police, Medical and other authorities, as well as the Shipping Agencies, of which there are about sixty. This took an immense amount of time. I then established an office and Service Centre in the excellent water-front site occupied by the Catholic Centre and Club, which provides Chapel, Reading-room, Library, Repository and Restaurant facilities. I was lucky enough to manage to get special notice-boards erected in the waiting-rooms of the chief ferry from the mainland to the island, in which I hoped to have maps of the nearest Catholic Churches, the times of Masses, Confessions, etc., as well as a resumé of the weekly Catholic functions throughout the Colony. This effort has been under weigh for several months now, and has proved very fruitful. Equally useful is a special advertisement I have at the main exit of the Docks which directs all passengers and crew personnel to my office and residence.

Ship-visiting, saying Mass aboard, when Catholics, e.g., Goanese sailors or Filipinos, cannot otherwise get to Mass on Sundays, administering the sacraments, making

Catholic contacts, is routine. Only up to the present I haven't been able to do enough of it for two reasons. First, the majority of merchant-ships, and all the foreign navy ships visiting the port, tie up at buoys in the Channel, and the hire of motor-boats to cover even a decent moiety of these, was altogether beyond the reach of my pocket. Secondly, I had to organise the 'rear echelons' to handle the welfare side of the work, and to provide me with the necessary current expenses. This took the form of establishing an Apostleship of the Sea organisation to provide prayer, funds, and ship-visiting helpers—a work which has barely begun—and the re-establishment of the Catholic Women's League.

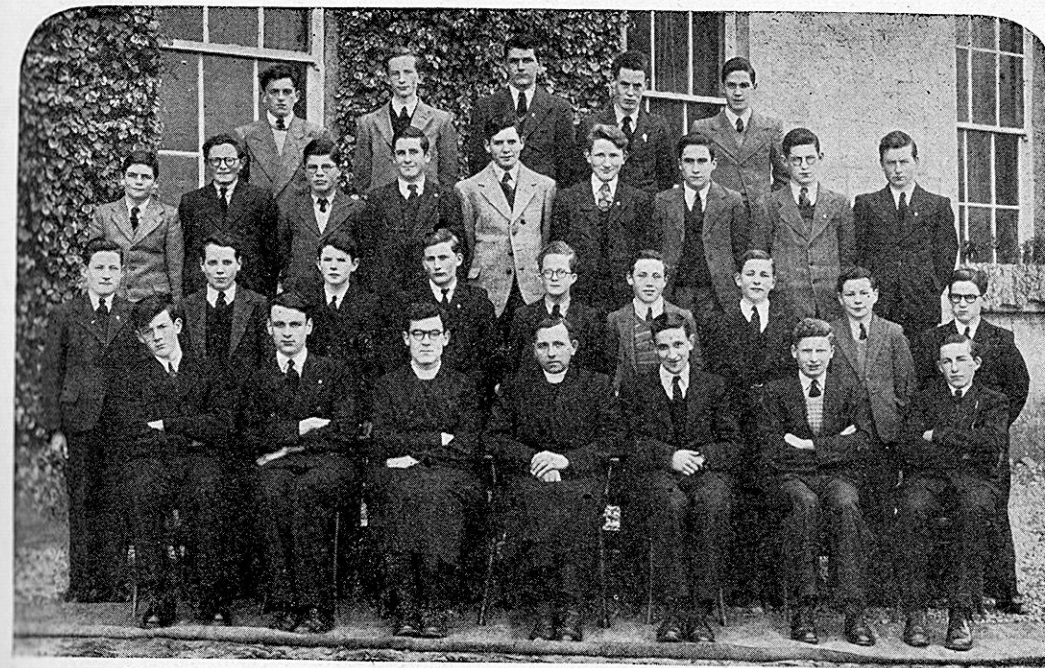
During the next few months I hope to organise a Crusade of Prayer for Seamen, coupled with the adoption of ships, in the schools, and thus publicise the work of the Apostleship of the Sea. When that is complete, I shall be better prepared for a Diocesan Collection, and, in the fall of the year, a bazaar to raise funds for development of the work. After four months effort, a rather uncertain monthly revenue of about £25 justified the venture of buying a small motor-boat for about £60. This necessity will shortly be in commission, and will absorb present revenue, but a safe operating margin is required, and a fund set aside for the building of a suitable Catholic Club for Seamen as near the docks as possible on the Kowloon side of the harbour. Parallel with this development I'm hoping to organise a group of men to visit the ships regularly, and help me on that side of the work. This will take some time, as they will have to be trained to the work, but as things are, I just couldn't possibly manage it all by myself. On any day of the week there are upwards of forty merchant ships in port, scattered over miles of sea lanes or in dockland. The turn-about is very rapid, varying from 1½ to 4 days. So, if all were to be covered adequately, there would be whole time work for three or four people, besides the Chaplain!

Fr. E. Sullivan (1918-'22) is in charge of the small church situated in one of the

wealthiest districts east of Canton. With his war experience of parish work at Po Pong, he is well qualified to preach and catechise in Cantonese. Not far from the church is the language school where the priests and scholastics are on speaking terms with the natives. Fr. W. Merritt (1930-32) is one of the most assiduous Chinese scholars in this house. Fr. Harris (1919-'22) Rector of the Seminary at Hong Kong has had to deal with a large influx of clerical students driven South from the war-torn North, yet he has managed to turn over part of the Seminary building as a retreat house for laymen. These retreats have been a great success and are usually given by the professors in English or Chinese. The prefect of studies at this seminary is Fr. J. Wood (1929-'31). Fr. A. Cooney is the Rector at Wah Yan College. Before taking up office he toured North America becoming conversant with

the educational methods of the New World. With his great experience he is no doubt quite competent to direct and rule this large secondary school of almost 1,000 boys. The Editor of the *Star*, the College Annual, is Fr. J. Carroll (1926-'29) whose special talents as an artist and littérateur have already made that magazine an outstanding success. Here with me in Kowloon, Wah Yan Branch school is Fr. E. Bourke (1910-'12) a seasoned superior yet as active a missionary as the youngest priest.

As for the permanence of the work, with poor China in the melting-pot, well, that's in God's hands. If a body were to worry about what lies around the corner, nothing would get done at all. Besides, they tell me that China is the land of the unexpected, and from the little I've seen of it, I've no reason to doubt the assertion. So here's hoping for the best, relying on the support of your prayers. Thank you.



Photo]

JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

[C. & L. Walsh

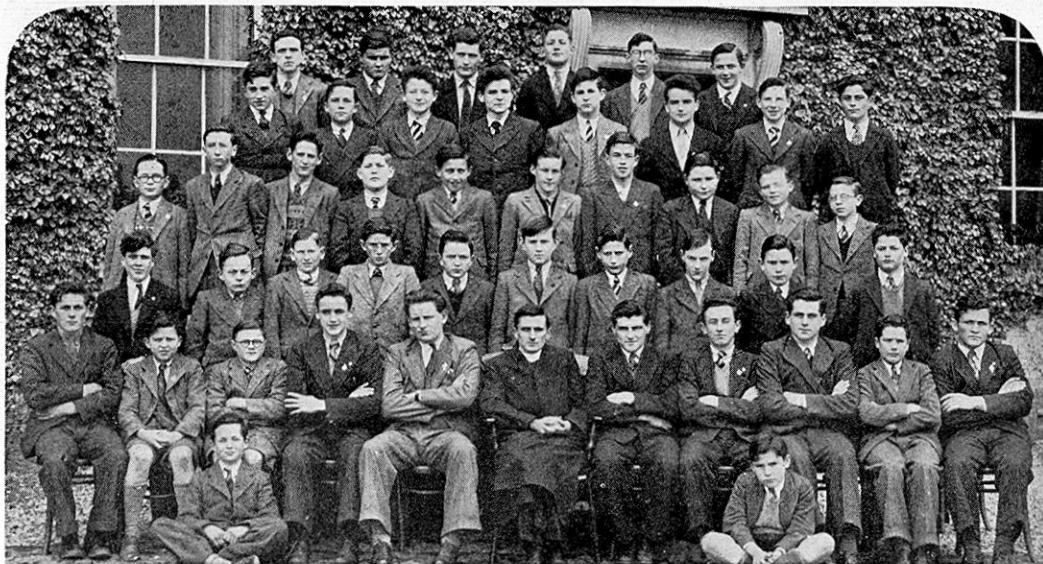
Back Row : J. Hennessy, M. Tansey, M. O'Farrell, V. Bane, M. Bourke.
 2nd Row : J. Leamy, P. O'Flanagan, M. Corbett, T. Deasy, P. Butler, J. O'Connor, M. O'Connor,
 C. O'Connor, D. Kavanagh.
 1st Row : K. O'Sullivan, G. Cahill, P. McSweeney, J. Cusack, M. Killeen, D. Page,
 P. Stanley, C. Mitchell, B. Dempsey.
 Seated : J. McMahon, M. Heneghan, Rev. J. Mulligan, S.J.; Rev. J. McAvoy, S.J.; T. O'Connell,
 H. McDermott, J. Power.

Mungret Mission Society

President : REV. M. HURLEY, S.J.

Officials :

First Club :	P. GREENE, Sec.	M. McDONOGH, Treas.
Second Club :	T. DEASY, Sec.	J. LERNIHAN, Treas.
Third Club :	J. FAHY, Treas.	E. GUIRY, Treas.



Photo]

THE MISSION SOCIETY

[C. & L. Walsh

THE year 1948-'49 has been a very successful one for the Mission Society. Not only were the old activities pursued energetically, but new fields of enterprise were also opened up: the better to achieve its aim of making the boys 'mission-minded' the Society sponsored a series of regular monthly lectures and the president formed a study-circle whose members undertook to study the nature of Communism, which, without doubt, is the most pressing problem at the moment on most mission-fields; a question-time was held at the close of the year.

LECTURES: The general subject was Africa, and, as can be seen below, some of the principal mission-areas: The Sahara, The Belgian Congo, Nigeria and Rhodesia, were dealt with. Contrasts and differences were noted. Outside this general scheme were Fr. T. Martin, S.J., who lectured to us on China by way of celebrating the feast of St. Francis Xavier, and Fr. J.

Donoghue, S.J. (U.S.A.), who lectured on the American Martyrs by way of celebrating the third centenary of their deaths (March 16th, 1649). The following is a full list of the lectures given in the course of the year:

Sept. 26: *Our 1948-'49 Offensive.*
The President.

- Oct. 3: *Apostles of Satan and Apostles of Prayer.*
Rev. M. Martin, S.J.
- Oct. 10: *Africa and I.*
Rev. B. Gavan-Duffy, S.J.
(Capetown).
- Oct. 23: *It Happened to Me.*
Rev. J. O'Flaherty, S.M.A.
- Nov. 21: *Communism in Africa.*
Rev. M. Hurley, S.J.
- Dec. 3: *This is China.*
Rev. T. Martin, S.J.
- Jan. 30: *The Moslems and the White Fathers.*
Rev. L. McKenna, S.J.
- Feb. 27: *The Church in Belgian Congo.*
Rev. J. Purcell, S.J.
- Mar. 20: *Huron 300 Years Ago.*
Rev. J. O'Donoghue, S.J.
- Apr. 3: *Question Time.*

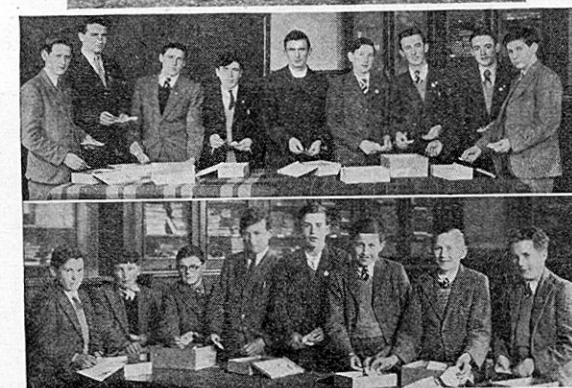
THE STUDY CIRCLE: In our earlier meetings we discussed the technique and tactics of Communism, and only later did we approach the more difficult problem of the theory of Communism; here reference was constantly made to Marx and Engels' *Manifesto of the Communist Party*. When Mr. Douglas Hyde, the English ex-Communist came to Limerick in February we attended his lecture. The following were the members of the circle: T. Dooley, J. O'Brien, D. B. O'Connell, T. O'Connell, J. O'Donovan, T. Sheehan, M. Stanley, J. Stokes.

STAMPS: S.O.S. was the year's slogan. Standing equally well for the words: Save Our Souls, Save Old Stamps, Sort Old Stamps, and thereby setting before the minds of all at once *what* they ought to do and *why* they ought to do it, these letters were a powerful help in our stamp-campaign early in the year; greeting every one everywhere, they slowly but surely made them stamp-conscious. As a result the new stamp-boxes provided in the dormitories, were put to good use during the year. Sorting was held regularly on two nights a week; the attendance was good

and a great deal of work was done. We are very grateful for the co-operation of the Mission Section of the Apostolics' Sodality who all through the year re-sorted the Irish Commemorative issues.

RAFFLES: In October a cheque for £26 14s. was forwarded to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; this speaks for the success of our Mission Sunday Raffle and Collection. At Christmas we decided to send a present to Fr. Dowling, S.J., and, the proceeds of the Christmas raffle being diverted to this purpose, a cheque for £12 was sent out to him in Rhodesia. Later in the year Fr. Dowling, by way of acknowledging our gift, wrote

The Pioneer Council



Sorting Old Stamps
CITY OF LIMERICK

us a long account of his work and enclosed a large number of interesting photographs.

It only remains to thank all those who helped in making the proceedings of the Mission Society so successful this year. Our thanks are especially due to all who donated prizes for the raffles; and, besides these, to the Rev. Secretary, Propagation of the Faith, Dublin, to the White Fathers, Sutton Coldfield, and the Rev. Librarian,

Ricci Mission Unit, Tullamore, for loaning us various materials and especially photographs; to those firms, in Limerick and Dublin, and individuals who sent us their used stamps; our thanks are due also to the Rev. J. Leonard, S.J., for so unfailingly supplying us with foreign stamps; and last of all we do not forget D. Cremin of the Apostolic School, who more than once during the year lent the good work his very artistic hand.

Apostolic Literary Academy 1949

Chairman : REV. FATHER ENNIS, S.J.

President : J. CLEAR. Vice-President : T. O'CONNELL. Secretary : J. B. MURPHY.

Sermons

- "Christ's Command."
J. Clear.
- "The Sins of Society"
T. O'Connell.
- "The Kingship of Christ"
T. Cunningham.
- "Love of God"
M. Danaher.
- "The Foster-Father of Christ"
P. Donovan.
- "The Last Things"
P. Cullen.
- "The Passion"
T. Daly.
- "Devotion to the Sacred Heart"
D. Mulvihill.

Literary Papers

- "The History of Trade Unionism"
T. Nunan.
- "Do Miracles Happen?"
T. Cunningham.
- "Some Modern Miracles"
M. Danaher.

The
Academical
Prize
was awarded
to
T. Nunan

Essays

- "Holy Cross Abbey"
D. Kavanagh.
- "Old Mellifont"
J. Power.
- "Royal Tara"
M. O'Farrell.
- "St. Patrick's Cathedral"
M. Heneghan.
- "A Mystic of To-day"
M. Tansey.
- "The College at Salamanca"
M. Bourke.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

(CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN)

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

President : T. DOOLEY.

Vice-President : P. GREEN.

Secretary : D. B. O'CONNELL.

Treasurer : N. O'FLYNN.

IN this conference there was a membership of over twenty boys. The chief case assigned to our Conference this year was that of a very old woman living by herself in very poor circumstances. The members according to rule each week visited her and brought her provisions. The work of the Conference is restricted because of the very few poor living in the district, but from time to time we have the privilege of helping some of the itinerant needy.

We have to thank the Limerick Council for providing us with blankets and bedding which we distributed to our cases. For the collection of funds we had a sale of college colours. The brothers prepared

rosettes and college colours for the cup match days. The sale of these brought in sufficient to meet our needs during the year. We are thankful to the boys of the College for their interest in our work and for their generous support. We are also grateful to the many benefactors who helped to fill the poor box.

Our work as a Junior Conference is especially a training to fit members for senior conferences when they leave college. We hope that their interest in the work of the Society will develop more, we trust that they have learned something of the noble aims and practical working of the Society and we rely on them to continue in this ennobling work.



Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart

Director : REV. L. MCKENNA, S.J.

Council :

J. STOKES. W. O'SHEA. F. NUGENT.
C. MAGUIRE. D. CREMIN. F. CLUNE.

THE main activities of a College Centre necessarily are focussed on the public receptions which take place in the course of the year. On November 21st, after Mass and a sermon by Rev. Fr. Curran, S.J., which explained the motives and ideals of those who become Pioneers, thirty-eight new members publicly recited the Offering while kneeling in the Sanc-

tuary. Of these, twenty-one made the Heroic Offering of the Pioneer, seventeen made that of the Probationer. Roughly half the College are on the Pioneer Register. The final reception will not take place before this goes to press. The Council also has charge of a Juvenile Centre which received eleven new members this year.

ATOMIC ENERGY

By NORMAN KING, B.E. (1940-'44)



THE AUTHOR

UP to the moment the only tangible result of the great scientific achievement of Atomic fission has been entirely destructive "Splitting the atom" has resulted in the deaths of thousands, in scaring hundreds of millions and in making the nations of the world suspicious of each other—not very creditable results for one of the great scientific triumphs of all time.

The discovery of the fission of uranium and its application in the atomic bomb is no isolated event but follows a series of discoveries which, since the end of the last century have been the basis of the modern science of physics.

Classical ideas on the nature and properties of matter culminated in the Atomic Theory of the 19th Century. It was accepted that all matter was made up of discrete, indestructible particles or atoms, which were classified into 92 different species or elements. From the atoms of one or more of these elements all the different chemical compounds that exist,

in nature are built up. But it was regarded as a cardinal point that the atoms of any one element could in no way be changed or converted into those of another.

The fundamental break with this theory occurred when Becquerel in 1896 discovered that one of the elements—uranium—was continuously emitting radiation of an unknown type which could penetrate matter and affected a photographic plate. Further study of this newly-found property of uranium led to the isolation of another element—radium—from the uranium deposits of Jochimster by Pierre and Marie Curie in 1898. Radium showed to a much greater degree this same property of emitting radiation and it was clear that the phenomenon of "radio-activity" as it was called, was altogether different from those associated with normal chemical reactions between atoms. In 1902 Rutherford and Soddy suggested that it could only be explained by the assumption that the atoms of uranium, radium and other radio-active elements, which had by then been discovered, were unstable and were continuously breaking up at rates which were characteristic for each element.

The atoms of nearly all the elements are stable and it is only in the case of radio-active elements that spontaneous disintegration of the nucleus takes place. Although it was known, that when this occurred, energy was released, atom for atom, on a scale incomparably greater than that connected with any known chemical reaction, still it was recognised to be of no practical use; the rate of decay could in no way be influenced and it was obvious that any hope of understanding the conditions which might make such influence possible would depend on an understanding of the structure of the atomic nucleus. The practical value of these nuclear reactions as a source of energy was still completely negligible. The reason is not far to seek; not only are these nuclear reac-

tions very rare events, but the reactions are not self-propagating. This is quite different from the chemical reactions with which we are familiar in our daily life, such as the combustion of coal or oil. Once started, these propagate themselves; the reactions develop and spread involving the whole bulk of the material. Thus the lighting of a fire releases enough heat to ignite the neighbouring fuel, which in turn releases more heat to ignite more fuel and so on. This is not the case of the nuclear reactions which have so far been mentioned; the particles which are formed in them are insufficient to affect neighbouring nuclei so as to maintain the reaction and propagate it. It is clear that if we wish to tap the hidden reserves of energy in atomic nuclei and put them to practical use we must find a reaction which can propagate itself.

In the newly-discovered reactions, involving atomic nuclei rather than the outer screen of electrons, there was an enormous release of energy for each atom that was successfully bombarded. The scientific importance of the results was immense but the apparent practical value was still negligible because only one successful collision could be obtained in many thousands, and the total input of energy in producing the bombarding particles was far greater than the energy release from the very few successful collisions.

The foregoing survey of the development of atomic and nuclear physics though necessarily brief and incomplete, has traced the growth of the idea that there are enormous reserves of energy in all matter, that these are of a nature quite different from those involved in chemical processes, such as the burning of coal or oil or the detonation of T.N.T. or other explosives, and that the nuclear reactions by which they are released are more comparable to those occurring in the sun or stars or in the natural radio-active elements found on the earth.

While this idea has been formed and steadily strengthened since the discovery of the phenomenon of radio-activity at the end of the last century, it is only since the

discovery, reported at the beginning of 1939, of the special phenomenon of fission, that a way has been clearly seen by which this atomic or nuclear energy in matter could be released, controlled and put to use by man.

At the beginning of 1940 Dr. Frisch and Professor Peieols of Birmingham University and Professor Sir James Chadwick of Liverpool University independently called attention to the possibility of producing a military weapon of unprecedented power. They pointed out that the slow neutron chain reaction would not produce explosive effects much greater than those obtained with ordinary explosives, but that if a chain reaction with fast neutrons could be realized the explosive effects might be enormous. It was realized that ordinary uranium would not be suitable, for even if a fast chain reaction could be realized with it, a very large quantity of metal would be required. On the other hand the isotope U235, if it could be separated, offered great possibilities. It seemed that the amount required to make a bomb would not be very large, certainly between one and 100 kilograms and rough calculations of the energy released showed that the explosion of such a bomb might be equivalent to many thousands of T.N.T.

The explosion of an atomic bomb is very different in its mechanism from the ordinary chemical explosion for it can occur only if the quantity of U235 is greater than a certain critical amount. This is because the reaction depends on the conservation of the neutrons produced in the fissions. In a block of pure or nearly pure U235 the neutrons will either be absorbed in the mass of metal, producing new fissions, or they will escape into the outer air, thus being wasted and useless for propagating the reaction. The proportion of neutrons which escape can be reduced by increasing the size of the block of metal, since the production of neutrons is a volume effect and will therefore increase more rapidly with size, than the loss by escape which is a surface effect. It follows that if the explosion is possible it will require a certain minimum amount of material which is

called the critical size. The chain reaction will develop so fully that an explosion will occur only if the quantity of U₂₃₅ is greater than this critical amount. Quantities less than this are quite stable and perfectly safe. On the other hand, if the amount of material exceeds the critical size it is unstable and a reaction will develop and multiply itself with enormous rapidity resulting in an explosion of unprecedented violence. Thus all that is necessary to detonate a bomb of U₂₃₅ is to bring together two pieces each less than the critical size but which when in contact form an amount exceeding it.

If an appreciable fraction of the atoms in a mass of U₂₃₅ undergo fission within a very short time, the amount of energy liberated will be so great that the mass will attain a temperature of many million degrees and a pressure of many millions of atmospheres. It will consequently expand

with very great rapidity.

The interval of time between the beginning and the end of the nuclear reaction is exceedingly brief. In this interval the mass will have expanded so much that the nuclear reaction breaks off owing to the escape of neutrons. During this interval a substantial part of the mass of U₂₃₅ should undergo fission, releasing a large amount of energy. If only one pound of U₂₃₅ is affected this release of energy will be as much as from 8,000 tons of T.N.T.

This revelation of the secrets of nature long mercifully withheld from man, should arouse the most solemn reflections in the mind and conscience of every human being capable of comprehension. We must indeed pray that these awful agencies will be made to conduce to peace among the nations, and that instead of wreaking measureless havoc upon the entire globe, they may become a perennial fountain of world prosperity.



SEPTEMBER

7th and 8th :

*" All the way back from the cities,
All the way back from the sea,
All the way back from the hills behind
Thurles,
From Liffey and Lagan and Lee,
With mem'ries of Summer receding,
With Autumn and Winter ahead,
All the way back to study and track
—Need we mention that up we are
fed ? "*

Apostolics salute their new officials, John and Tom are old hands at the game of prefecting.

9th—Unpacking ; sorting ourselves out ; meeting the ' old ' boys, greeting the new lectio brevis.

(Snodgrass : Does ' brevis ' mean ' short ' ? if so, how short ?)

Note : Snodgrass is our office boy, who insists on contributing what he regards as useful comments.

10th—Games—and the hurling balls resume their unerring flight into the orchard. This always seems to happen during the apple season !

Overheard : " Is that one of the new Americans—that chap over there in the bow tie ? "

Much Arithmetic—addition—going on as we *sum up* the new prefects.

11th—John Stokes and Billy O'Shea are Hurling Captains for the year. We

feel the Dr. Keane Cup is as good as retained already.

14th—We experience that old familiar Monday morning feeling as we rise (with or without assistance) at 6.50 a.m. (Snodgrass wants to know why ' Monday ' morning feeling. He says he feels that way every morning—even when there's a sleep)

15th—A packed day. House captains announced—hats off to the Big Five—Mairtin, John, Joe, Conor and Billy.

And then there was the junior apostolic who heard the bell and raced down fully toggled for games only to find the others in the chapel for prayers !

Apostolics return thanks to Fr. Corrigan for a fine illustrated lecture on Catholic England.

18th—Half-day to celebrate the visit of our ex-Rector, Fr. J. Kelly, S.J.

2nd and 3rd Club Captains appointed.

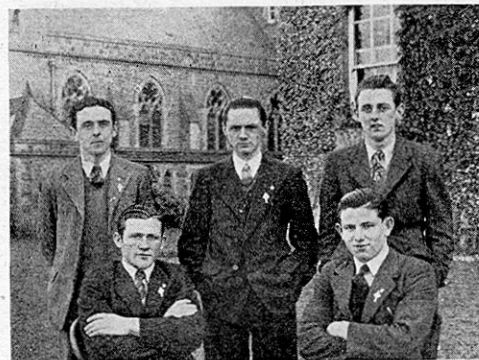
19th—Match v Cloughan Minors. *Heard on the touchline* : Caesar to Shakespeare : " Samson's playing well to-day, isn't he ? "

20th—5A Geography : No, the Dol-drums are not one of the instruments in Fr. Coffey's Band.

21st—Half-day before Retreat.

22nd—Retreat. Heavy showers.

23rd—Retreat. Ditto with light showers in between.



Top : **PREFECTS**

J. O'Brien C. Maguire W. O'Shea
J. Stokes M. O'Connell

Centre : **DIARISTS**

M. Lynch H. McDermott
T. Anglim J. Fahy P. McGrath

Bottom : **OFFICIALS**

T. Nunan F. Nugent H. Clear T. Anglim
T. O'Connell J. Clear W. Walsh

*"Be still sad heart and cease
repining ;
Behind the clouds is the sun still
shining.
Thy fate is the common fate of all ;
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary."*

24th—Retreat. Sunshine at last. We bask on the benches.

25th—Playday. We swap opinions. All agreed that the Retreat at any rate was fine. Thank you, Fr. Stevenson.

27th :
*"See-saw, Marjorie Daw,
Buff on the see, Fitz on the saw.
Broken seat out on the track,—
Two little playmates and red-headed
Jack."*

Western hearts are heavy and western pockets light—Cavan beat Mayo.

27th—"And now we are taking you over to the Marble Slab for a running commentary on the closing stages of the Shove Halfpenny match between J. K—ne and W. O'S—, with a few short interruptions for class, study and meals the game has been in progress for several days now and there is every prospect of a thrilling finish. O'S— has shoved a steady game since dinner and the scores now stand 25 goals 29 pts. for K—ne, 24 goals 31 pts. for O'Sh—.

Now, our stand is just on top of the notice-board—we have an excellent view of the pitch and have, indeed, spotted several fouls which the referee, E. Pr—st (U.S.A.), either missed or ignored. There's a capacity crowd here—the corridor is just packed ; even the waste-paper boxes near the slab are crammed with enthusiasts. And are they cheering ? I'll turn the microphone round for a moment so's you can hear them. (Cries of "Akelure there, Akelure !"). Cheer leader, as you might expect, is P. Mc Gr—th.

There's not much happening on the slab at present—I think the halfpenny has fallen down at the back. No, they've got

it now. K—ne shoves off, O'S— flips it back to touch. Side-line shove to Joe—well out to the centre of the field—O'S— tries a shot—goals up, Joe—no—wide. A long shove out by K—ne, O'S— counters it, but—hallo ! he's broken some teeth—in his comb, I mean. He's waving the comb in the air, someone throws in another, and the game goes on. No, folks, sorry, there goes the bell, so we must return to the study. The next part of the programme is a selection of light music played by a local miller on the banjo."

28th—Half-day in honour of captains. Apostolics best in hurling thriller.

OCTOBER

3rd—Last-minute excitement on Senior Apostolic pitch as T. Flanagan with a lion-hearted effort nets the equaliser.

We enjoyed a fine lecture, "Hitler, Stalin and Myself," by Rev. M. G. Martin, S.J.

6th—3rd Club tip-rugby held the House enthralled until the sheep-dog butted in and went off on a 'solo.' He was keen to share our sorrows as well as our joys and came into the study with us. But, alas ! he was shown the door :

"Out, damned Spot."

7th—Threshing—both in the farmyard and at the 3rd Club pitches, where the rugby season opened.

Disgruntled Newcomer : "It's a rotten game ! I got only one kick during the whole match and that was on the shin !"

8th—Difference of opinion in 6A Latin Class—is it "jussi or "iussi ?" Professor affirms that 'j's' should not be excluded from Latin.

9th—Senor Masso comes to Mungret. Welcomed in Dorm. by Senor Ricardo de C—n.

10th—Our thanks to Fr. Gavan-Duffy for an entertaining lecture on "Africa and I."

11th—Water shortage.

13th—Water crisis past. *Overheard* : "Br. Murphy would find water in a desert."

(Snodgrass : "He did").

17th—Games : pools on 3rd Club pitches. Eddie tackled low and got water on the brain.

18th—Hot Showers : Unfamiliar sound of 3rd Clubbers drying their hair.

*"Scrub-a-scrub-scrub
We've just had a tub,
Snug in our bed
Didn't dry head,
Prefect around
Out on the ground,
Rub-a-rub-rub
The scalps of 3rd Club."*

20th—Another visit from the sheep-dog this morning. This time he gives an exhibition of tackling.

*"Y—ng on the go
Dog tackles low,
Dog evades kicks
Grabs Liam's knicks."*

21st—Great victory over Christians.

The Song of the Sliothar

*"I sing
As they swing
And send me a-sailing.
I crash
On the ash
That their arms are a-flailing.
I soar
Will I score ?
Drive me on lest I lag.
I roll
In the goal
And they raise the green flag."*

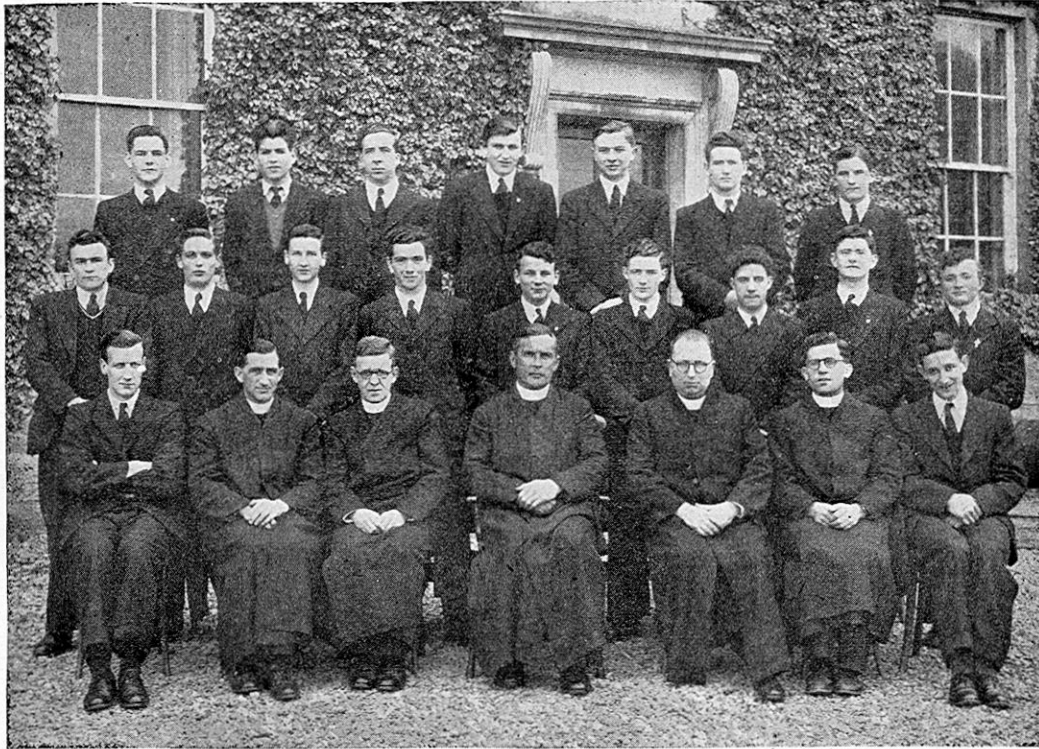
24th—Sermon and Talk by Fr. J. O'Flaherty, S.M.A.

Mission Raffle : W. Walsh, best-seller ! Eric got the razor !

(Snodgrass : "I got the brush").

25th—Solemnity of St. Ignatius. Lecture on Celtic Music. 3rd Clubbers try to introduce something new in dress-coats inside out.

26th—Congratulations to our new Rugby Captains, Tim and Dermot.



Photo]

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SCHOOL

[& L. Walsh

Back Row : P. Cullen, D. Mulvihill, F. Clune, F. Nugent, B. Walsh, M. Sheehy, M. Danaher.

1st Row : W. Walsh, T. Nunan, H. Cleary, P. Donovan, E. O'Connor, T. Daly, T. Cunningham, J. Murphy, T. Anglim.

Seated : J. Clear, Rev. A. Ennis, S.J.; Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J.; V. Rev. Fr. Rector, S.J.; Rev. Fr. Minister, S.J.; Rev. L. McKenna, S.J.; T. O'Connell.

30th—Under 15's beat Crescent, 8—Nil. Fireworks refused admittance to Mungret, but see our entry of 8th February.

31st—Concert. Yanks, Scots and Cow-boys, but we liked the orchestra best of all. Thank you, Fr. Coffey.

NOVEMBER

1st—Oh joy! A Monday playday!

(Snodgrass : "Yes, but it rained all day").

3rd—Fr. Minister halted a 3rd Clubber on the way into breakfast:

Fr. M : You didn't polish your shoes last night.

3rd C (sleepily) : No.

Fr. M : No? No what?

3rd C : No polish, Father.

5th—Snodgrass wants to know: What happens when Bernard bowls? Are the fires any better when John stokes?

What door does Paddy lock? What has Kevin done? Of which realm is Noel king?

We don't know the answers, but have you noticed that Padge is not so green, and Tony is not so lean?

8th—J.C.T. too good for Scouts, 22—0.

10th—Extract from 1st Club Debate: "The removal of Partition is mainly a question of Mathematics. If it took 700 years to get 26 counties, how long will it take to get 6?"

11th—Playday. Boxing: "Jersey John" Walcott v. "Micko" Louis. John took a count of nine, but recovered. We're still not quite sure whether he fainted or fainted.

12th—Our Rae of sunshine is Secretary of 2nd Club Debating Society. Bright sessions ahead?

13th—We thank St. Stanislaus Kostka for a half-day.

14th—Marshmallow Matches.

"I'm just a rectangle of choc'late
With mushy white sweetness inside
But to win me I'll play
Like Jack Kyle for a day
—Even Euge took a pass in his
stride!"

Drawing by

Fr. McAvooy



25th—Munster Schools Trial : Mungret v Selected XV. We feel we were

somewhat unlucky to be beaten by only a point. Willie, Joe and Padge chosen for the final trial. Congratulations!

26th—Visit from Fr. Kennedy before he leaves for Australia. Bon voyage!

27th—Irish history research unveils the fact that the old Desmond war cry was "Hold out."

(Snodgrass : For 4 or 6?)

28th—Under 15's Cannock Cup, win over Crescent, 3—0.

DECEMBER

3rd—St. Francis Xavier. Sermon by Fr. C. Naughton, S.J., and an illustrated lecture "See China First" from Fr. T. Martin, S.J.

5th—Juvenile Match postponed owing to rain, but a strange thing happened when our team assembled—a mouse chased a cat!

Refectorial celebration of feast of St. St. Francis Xavier.

"But hark—a sound is stealing on
my ear—
A soft and silvery sound—I know
it well,
Its tinkling tells me that a time
is near
Precious to-day—it is the dinner
bell."

(With apologies to C. S. Calverley.)

8th—Sodality Reception. Juveniles play Crescent at last. Dick asked for a scrum-cap!

(Snodgrass : "'Ear, 'Ear").

10th—"Ding, dong, dell,
New man on the bell."

Long, stately clangs proclaim to the House that an artistic hand is now in command.

13th—Dress Rehearsal for the opera. We didn't see it, but it sounded good.

14th—Bird in the refectory to-day
(Snodgrass : "You mean, 'another' bird in the refectory."
We : "Another?"
Snod : "Well, there's always chicken, isn't there?"

16th—The beginning of the end. Half-day for packing. "Blossom Time" and an Irish play. Truly a busy but happy day ended with Paddy Leen's farewell concert.

Best of luck, Paddy!



Drawing by

D. Cremin

17th—Homeward bound by bus, bike and car—hop along on the Dodge!

"Now is the hour, when we must say good-bye."

(Snodgrass : But, we'll be back, we'll be back!).

JANUARY

12th and 13th :

"Here we are again,
Happy as can be!!!"

14th—Lengthy discussion by eminent 1st Clubbers—how long to the Easter Vac?

15th—"Ponty-Five"—a new 3rd Club game. Among the terms used in this interesting pastime are : "Buy," "Twist," "Burst," "Nix," and "That's 15 for me."

17th—"There was a little man
And he had a little gun
A water pistol loaded for a
trick, trick, trick.
It was ready for a trial
Shot to squirt a 3rd Club dial,
So the Prefect took the gun from
little D—k, D—k, D—k."

18th—3rd Club tournaments open. Seamus' first break—the top of the cue!

21st—What to do if the Study lights fuse.

1. Wonder if you're dreaming.
2. Realise you're not.
3. Stand up and cheer.
4. Join the happy throng in the corridor.
(Snodgrass : "There's something else."
We : "What?"
Snod : "I hope Br. Murphy's out).
Alas! this time he wasn't, but that dark hour was the highlight of the month.

23rd—The little man's second big break

—the rest! The new champions are Cyril and Rusty.

24th—Court Soccer : Ingredients :

1. One slab of Concrete, 70' by 25'.
2. Two stretches of wire netting—one at each end. These should have large holes in them, so that players may pass through to retrieve the ball.
3. One rubber ball—red or green or yellow.
4. One dozen white handkerchiefs—for the 12 linesmen and goal judges.
5. Two nice greasy patches, one in front of each goal.
6. One referee—preferably one who's shirt makes all the difference.
7. One (b)runner.

Preparation : Stir up the greasy patches. Place the ball on the concrete slab. Add the players, linesmen and goal judges (no need to mix, they'll do that themselves). Now all is ready for a real treat.

Many thanks to the Court Players for the entertaining games they so often served up.

27th—3A Student : "A caretaker is a man who makes coffins."

29th—Sparks flying as philosophers study electricity.

30th—Match v Past, 3—3. We hope this will become an annual event.

FEBRUARY

2nd—Congratulations to Frs. Scallan, Fitzgerald and Lawler on taking their final vows. We celebrate the playday with an excellent junior match v Belvedere, and an equally excellent concert. The swinging of the two clubs was well received by all three clubs, but "Zanzibar" (will we ever forget it?) took us by storm. We are informed by one who knows, that the aforesaid "Z" was encored once—but once only—in the dormitory to-night.

3rd—The melody lingers! "Nya, nya, nya" filters through the corridors.

6th—Snodgrass says that one way to grow a beard is to pet-it.

8th—(Continued from an entry of Oct. 30th). Seemingly, the bann has been lifted. We have our own "Squibs" now.

12th—Seniors in strict training. "All off together—nice easy pace. Stretch out the legs—no need to race. Into our stride—jog past the pitches. Anyone puffing?—sides getting stitches?? Out on the back stretch—3rd Clubbers cheer.

Padge in the van—who's in the rear?
All in a bunch—enter the straight,
Conor and Maca—Nazor is late.
Sprint for it now—out with the chest,
Leo and Malcolm and Bill and the rest.

Who was first home?—Gall or Jim Ruddy?

'Time to move in lads—bell gone for study.'

Snodgrass : But it wasn't fair.

We (patiently) : What wasn't fair?

Snod : Padge was in the van.

15th—Although Noel has the key of the small study we hear that he will have to give it up for a lower but a bigger place.

2th—Sensation! Our almost Interpro. forward scores his first try ever. Rumour has it that he murmured 'neath his breath : "Would that this were for the possibles."

23rd—Playday in honour of a new Mungret bishop—Most Rev. Dr. Boyle of Port Elizabeth.

24th—Yoicks! Tally-ho! after the hunt and away to the wide open spaces.

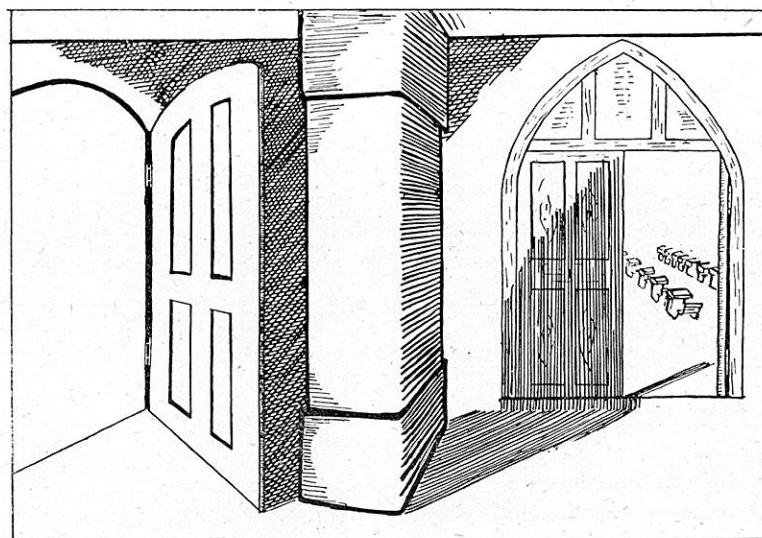
We cannot refrain from publishing the following extraordinary document which has come into our hands. (Never mind how, Snodgrass!).

"Ferdinand Fox, reconnaissance agent, to U. B. Foxier, Esq. 24 - 2 - '49.

I have examined the lands in the vicinity of Mungret College with a view to our securing the "gaming" rights thereon. You will recall that owing to the rumours of abundant poultry thereabouts, we

regarded these lands as chicken-feed, if I may use a vulgarisation. Now, however, I have to report that this area is dangerous, as an amazing occurrence which befell me this afternoon will testify.

Scarcely had I entered the neighbourhood when I encountered a hunt. Naturally I turned tail, and crossing the college playing fields, I slipped through a hedge, down an incline and headed for Lough Mor. There I made a discovery which caused the fur to stand up on my spine—the boys were in pursuit!



Drawing by

P. Fitzgerald

Hounds and horses are our daily lot, but I can assure you, my dear Foxier, that a pack of well trained, seemingly tireless footballers is a different proposition. Encouraging one another with strange cries of "akalure," they swept along, and it was a full hour before, paw-sore and weary, I shook them off. Two in particular with peculiar names which sounded like Seezer and Squibs hounded me relentlessly. My one consolation was that this pair couldn't have been home in time for dinner.. "

(Snodgrass: And they were the Slags! What would he do if the S.C.T. got after him?

Us (our own back at last): Give them the brush!).

27th—Seniors reach peak form. 30—0 win over Galway visitors.

MARCH

2nd—Lenten Resolutions. A common problem—does 'shop' include dates and buns.

3rd—Philosophers almost had the rare experience of doing Physics through Greek, when both professors turned up at the same class.

5th—Apostolics' courts wear a spring look. Paul is becoming expert at cutting corners.

6th—Ah, well, Bill! Shure we all have to lose our teeth sometime!

9th—Rosettes!

"The big ones are 8d.,
The little ones 2d.,
And each bears the Tricolour,
black, white and red."

10th—S.C.T. gallant in defeat against Rockwell.

13th—The 7 Dwarfs—1949 version:

Chicken, Mousey, Mullen, Slim, Baby, Lulu and Hoppy.

15th—"No word do we utter
We seize our hedge cutter
And clip, clip, clip, till our backs
are near broke.
Then we leap off the ladder
With hearts feeling gladder
And into the hut we retire for
a — rest."

16th—Shamrock picking. W. W—sh thought he had broken all records by finding a four-leaved shamrock—but he was just looking over a four-leaved clover!

17th—High Mass. Sermon by Fr. Henebery, S.J.
Another memorable concert.

(1) "Tweedledum Tony and
Tom Tweedledee
Gave a song
And a dance
And some neat repartee."

(2) (Overheard): Was there something wrong with the bagpipes or are they always like that?

20th—Photos for the Annual: Under 17 group: "Ch—ee—ee—se." Mousey (excitedly): "Where?"

24th—"Heated" discussions on Hell in philosophers' religious knowledge class.

25th—Fight enthusiast murmuring to himself in the Study Hall: "On my left, Mr. Hurley, on my right, Fr. Fitzgerald."

26th—Grand National. Did you notice that Nurse drew Caughoo (cough you) in the Sweep?

30th—Tut, Henry! Pet frogs are not encouraged, especially in the study.

APRIL

1st—The Tale of a Dog:

"It was midnight—not yet morning,
Stars were gleaming—out of sight,
And the 1st Club Dorm. was dreaming
When a howling rent the night.

Pale of face we listened, heads
beneath the sheets,
Till the howling changed to barking,
and our fright
Seemed so foolish when we knew—
we had trembled—so did you—
At a foolish little dog on All Fools'
Night"

3rd—City Cup: Another great game. We lend the Cup to Crescent until next year.

5th—Stormy weather—but who cares now?—only a week to go.

8th—"It may be the rocks that attract us,
Or the little blue flowers near the
wire,
Or the pond or the tulips or
creepers,
Or the weeds that we burn in the
fire."

9th—Final Debate: The House becomes a second Dáil Éireann, and the Ceann Comhairle has a busy time.

11th—"Pack up your troubles in your
old kit-bag
And smile, smile, smile."

12th—Once more we hit the trail for home.

26th—The Vac. was short, but we are consoled by the knowledge that so is the coming term.

We welcome three newcomers, one all the way from Hungary.

30th—Can February March? Perhaps, but April May. Time and April march on in a blaze of sunshine.

MAY

2nd—Religious knowledge Exam

3rd—Solemnity of St Joseph Playday
High Mass at the 10th and walks at the 11th hours respectively.

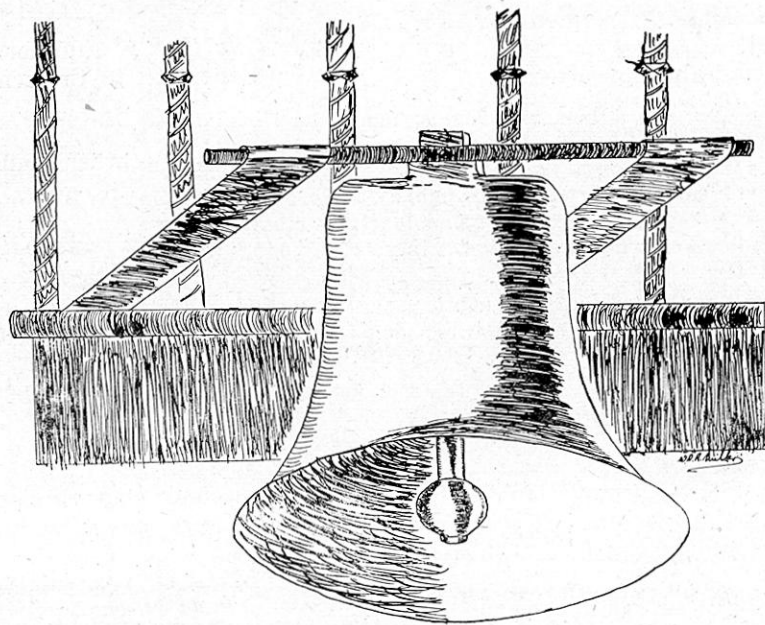
60 minutes of magic from Knox Crichton.
The Caliph of Baghdad was a star turn—we were glad Seamus got his slave back alright and that Kieran's gun broke at the critical moment.

6th—Athletics. Why did the pole jump?
Because it heard the shot.

7th—Thrills galore in 3rd Club Hurling League.

10th—Tennis and Cricket have many followers. The Bulldog Bradman heads the batting averages, but Seán is a close (B) runner-up.

There goes :—



*When guerdon of the years thou'st gained, perchance with joy thou'll tell
The lesson nobly taught thee by the Mungret College Bell*

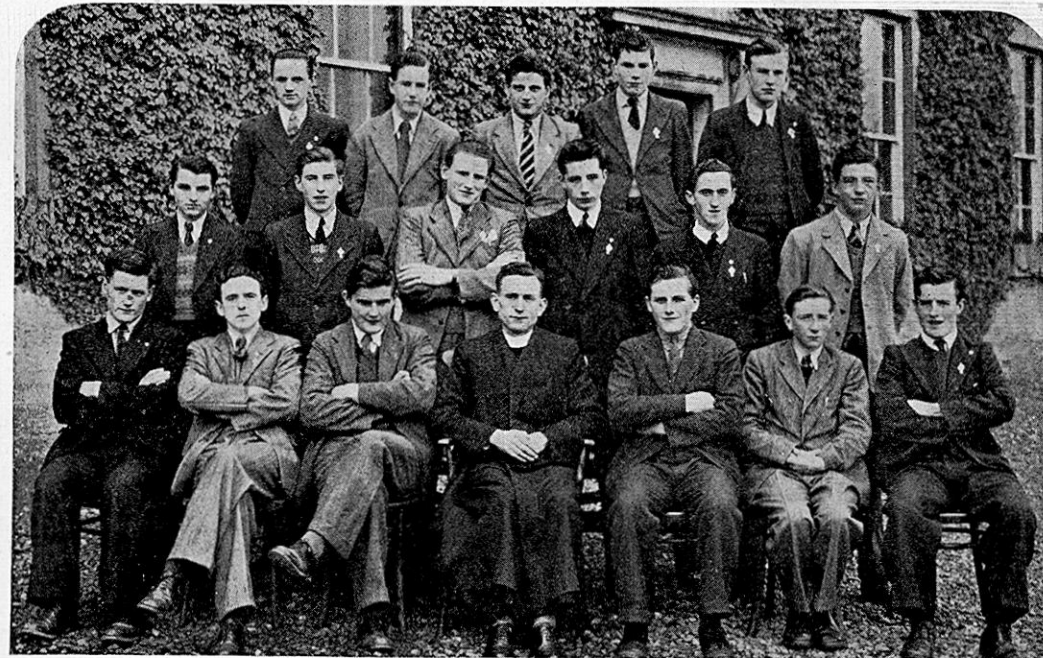
Ding, Dang, Dong!
Ding, Dang, Dong!

Cumann na Gaeilge

Reáctaire : An tA.C. S. Ó CURRAÍÓIN, S.I.

Rúnaí : D. B. Ó CONAILL.

An Coiste : An Rúnaí, M. Ó NEILÍDE, T. Ó CONAILL.



Griangraf]

CUMANN NA GAEILGE

[C. & L. Breathnach

Bí bliam ráfar as an gCumann. Bí díospóireachtaí againn go féilteúil, agus an úráiocht go maí; táimis cainteoirí nua cun cinn, agus baim na habair díospóireachta camt as curó maí eile.

Tá céim nua cun cinn bainte amach againn i mbliana. As Mór-Cruinniú na bliana (i halla an Coláiste anseo), bí díospóireacht againn le bail de Cumann Gaelac Coláiste Iognáro na Gaillimhe agus d'éirig léi go breá. Tá ár mbuiochas as dul do S. Oirín. Ó Duibir, S.I., Reáctaire an Cumainn, agus do na bail, go raib ar ár gcumas teacht le céile mar sin, agus tá súil againn, le cúnam Dé, go mberó a leitéro de Cruinniú againn saé bliam feasta.

Díospóireacht :

An Céad Cruinniú, 16 Deire Fómair. Bí an Reáctaire i gceannas. Togad an Rúnaí agus an Coiste.

An Dara Cruinniú, 3 Mí na Samna.

"Sur mór an dochar a rinne Doimnall Ó Conaill do éirinn mar náisiún, tré n-a úroch-meas ar an nGaeilge."

An Rialtas :

p. de búrca
p. ó nuaine
D. Ó Ciosáin

An Preasúra :

S. Ó Donabáin
T. Ó Maoilcéire
p. Ó Néimig

An Rialtas : Céap na daoine gur ionmholta fad a n'earna An Conallac, agus mar sin rinne siad mar a dúirt sé leo. Agus nuair a teaspáin sé uroch-meas don n'gaeilge, o' éiríodar féin as an n'gaeilge de réir a céile. Bí breall ar Ó Conaill sa fcas seo, mar is ó adbeocaint na teangán a táinig éirí-amaic a '16, de brí gur i litríocht na tíre a léirítear spiorad na saoirse. Bí a málairt aigne ar an bpiarsac, agus cé geobad loct muiu air? Mar sin ní raib an ceart as an fConallac. Is deacrúe an gaeilge do adbeocaint muiu, agus dá mbead an aigne ceart aise ní bead staid na teangán com laf sin.

An fneasúra : Ní le poirneart a baim an Conallac saoirse amac, ac leis an óráioíocht agus le sil-teagasc. Mar sin de, labair sé an teangá a tuigfead namhóe na tíre. Is ón tuiscint sin a baim sé amac a cúspóir. Dá labairt sé an gaeilge, an mbead saoirse Cretoim agaim, agus an cinnte fiú go mbead an teangá dá labairt níos fairsinge sa tír? Bí a doctam ar a aire seacás saotrú na teangán—cé go raib práinn leis sin san am, ac is beag duine a céap an tráit úo go raib sí i mbaol a báis. Níorb é mead na teangán an fad ba fíore don scórnaif as éirinn.

Toraó : Ar son an Rúm 10, ma come 29.

An Tríú Cruinniú, 2 Mí na Nollag.

"Gur ceart don Rialtas dlí do reachtú as cur coisc ar an Imirce as an Tír."

An Rialtas :

T. Ó CONAILL
L. Ó MÓRÚA
S. Ó FÁCHAI

An fneasúra :

C. MAG UIÓIR
M. Ó HÉILÍDE
M. MAC CRAIT

An Rialtas : Doctam na hImirce : fágann sí samantas fear oibre don talmaíocht, cuireann sí an curadóireacht ar gcúl, bánaíonn sí an tuat agus an tír, agus fágann sí saol na tuaithe go briste bearnac, agus beagnac ma fásac uaigneac. Meactann an Imirce an iascaireacht, tionscal atá i n-iste brí ceana féin. Agus cén cmeál saoil a bíonn as an "spailpín fánac" boct i Sasana? É ma scládaí gan tiif gan maom. An mbíonn sé dílis do dualgasá a Cretoim i fcomhnaí imeasc daoine gan creideam? Is oicás mór i dtír an Imirce, agus is trua don té atá ar deor-aoíocht.

An fneasúra : Ní bead obair doib uile sa tír seo dá bpanaróis ann, fé láchair ar don cuma, agus b'sin a tuille costais ar an tír. Déanann siad maiteas mór do éirinn, mar cuireann siad mórán airgí abailé cuif, a muintir. Cleactann siad an Cretoim go dúctactac tall, agus mar sin léiríonn siad an beata Caitliceac do na Sasanaif. Beifí as cur istead ar saoirse aicionta an catruiteora dá n'eanpaí é do commeal ó dul san áit ar b'féidir do a curo do tuilleam. Is ionnó éireannac a baim amac post mór ear lear agus a cabraif le n-a tír dúcaif sa tsli sin. Agus féad gur tug na h'éireannaif an Cretoim leo don ástrail agus do tíorchaib eile. Ní bead an Cretoim com lároir sin ms na tíorchaib sin muiu muna mbead na h'éireannaif.

Toraó : Ar son an Rúm 21, ma come 14.

An Ceatrú Cruinniú, 1 Feabhra.

"Gur ins an fcuradóireacht agus nac i n-aon tionscail eile atá saibreas na tíre seo."

An Rialtas :

M. Ó SUILLEABÁIN
T. Ó NAIRTNEADA
D. B. Ó CONAILL

An fneasúra :

D. Ó CREIMÍN
M. Ó HÉILÍDE
T. Ó. MAOILCÉIRE

An Rialtas : Is léir do cad gur ins an fcuradóireacht atá maom na tíre, mar níl na bun-abair agaim do na tionscail eile. Níl doctam suail agaim (ná an cmeál ceart suail), cun iarrann agus miotail do saotrú, agus níl na miotail sin féin agaim. Is beag le rá na tionscail beaga atá sa tír, agus fiú bíonn oraimn a mbun-abair do soláchar ear lear. Ac tá toga na talman agaim, agus é ansin fé n-ár fcosail, talam ar a b'fásann fad safas toraó agus barr. Ní leor é fágaint ma éimín, ac is fad é do saotrú. Nuair a teip ar na barraí sin céad bliain ó soin, bí an forta agus an bás ar fuo na tíre—sin léiriú gur ins an fcuradóireacht atá ár mbuail, agus gur uirt atá ár seasam. Tagann mórán airgí istead sa tír ar an barraí a onnuirímo fad bliain, an mó airgí a tagann istead ar toraó na dtionscail mbeas atá agaim?

An fneasúra : Tá a lán tionscal sa tír fé láchair, agus gan iad beimis leat-lámaic go leor—tionscail siúca, leachair, solais, éadaif, gloine, bríbéireacht, agus ear don ní eile tá an saibreas a déantar as talam éimín. Tá cáil ar ár fcuró capall ar fuo an domáin, ollmhuirímo mórán beitió, agus feoil, agus torcaí talman féaraife. Tá sli beata do mórán ins an iascaireacht, i dtionscal na straiifne, agus ms na tionscail beaga eile. Dá mbaí gan fcuradóireacht a bead ar saibreas ní bead na feirmeoirí as gearán boctanaif agus ní bead a fclann as tréifne na b'feirm. Nac soiléir ón tcreifne sin nac ins an fcuradóireacht atá ár saibreas.

Toraó : Ar son an Rúm 29, ma come 12.

An Céigiú Cruinniú, 16 Márta.

MÓR-CRUINNÍÚ NA BLIANA

Diospóireacht doir Coláiste Iognáio na fGailime agus Coláiste Mungairic, i halla an Coláiste anseo.

"Gur mó an doctar ná an maiteas do éirinn an oiread sin cuairteoirí do teacht istead sa tír ó tíorchaib eile."

An Rialtas (Coláiste Mungairic)

D. B. Ó CONAILL
S. Ó BRIAM
M. MAC CRAIT
D. Ó CREIMÍN

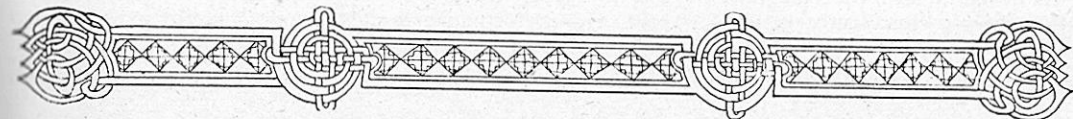
An fneasúra (Coláiste Iognáio)

A. Ó BROIN
S. STIOBART
P. Ó CATÁIN
L. Ó CEALLAIF

An Rialtas : Is planóail eile ar an tír na cuairteoirí do teacht, mar tá curo mait de na titib móra agus réimsí fairsinge talman ceannaithe aca m éirinn. Is bac iad ar adbeocaint na fgaeilge, mar má tagar i fcomluadar ma labartar i ní mór casad cun béarla. Tugar nósanna istead gur cúl-le-cme don tír iad, agus déanann siad doctar mór do fclail na tíre. Nuair a bí an bia fann sa tír ní raib sé fann ms na titib doireacht, agus is minic gur tuisce a bí lóistín le fáil acu ná as éireannaif, mar bíodar sásta ároú costais o'íoc. Tagann daoine eile istead sa tír le na linn agus ní maiteas i dtír na daoine sin. Árdáíonn siad an costas beata, lagann siad ár náisiúntacás, ms an n'gaeilge tugann siad céim ar gcúl don n'gaeilge agus neartaíonn siad leis an mbéarla. Níl muiú ullam fós don oiread sin cuairteoirí. Scéal eile a bead agaim dá mbead ár teangá féin com beo agus atá an ffraincis sa b'frainc, mar sompla, agus ár b'féimílaic náisiúnta com lároir agus atá sé as na ffrancaif.

An fneasúra : An é is rún as an Rialtas ins an rún seo "cuirtín iarrann" do cur ear ar éirinn, púicín do cur uirtí, agus i o'fásail ma hameólaí ar cúrsaí an domáin móir, mar is curo mór den oideacás caróream do déanam le daoine eile, mór-mór le eactranaif. Cionn na cuairteoirí an beata Caitliceac dá cleactad anseo, feibean siad léirfeas ar eadóir Deif-ite na h'éireann—is cabair do éirinn é sin i Sasana. Níl cose ortu teact, agus ar n'óif ní doic-eall a bead agaim rómpa, ac fáilte. Bíonn fáilte as na siopadóirí rómpa mar fágann siad airgead sa tír, as an b'feirmeoir mar bíonn racairt níos fearr ar a curo barraí, as an ngluaiseadnaí mar saotrúinn sé breis airgí. Muna b'fuil ár náisiúntacás satac lároir le seasam i fcomne a fillro abailé, tugann sin breis cuairteoirí ma diad sin, agus sin breis airgí sa tír, mar ní fógann an cuairteoir airgead amac as an tír. Cionn siad oideas ár sean sa tír agus na seoda agus na hiarmaí atá fásca agaim ón allóir. Tugann sin tuiscint doib ar ré órta an léim sa tír fadó. Ní déanann na cuairteoirí atri ar béascha agus ar oideas tíre, mar is cuairteoirí iad. fclacaimí le na scannáin, éistimí leis an Radíó ó Sasana, agus is mó an méro fclacacais a fugar sin dúim ná a fugar na cuairteoirí.

Toraó : Ar son an Rúm 12, ma come 35.





CHARACTERS :

Franz Schubert	H. Clear	Lafont (an Antique Dealer)	M. McGrath
Vicki	S. Brunswick	Wimpassinger	T. Cunningham
Count Rudi von Hohenberg	J. Murphy	Wili (Friend of Count Rudi)	T. Nunan
The Archduchess Maria Viktoria	A. Leen	Therese	M. Murphy
Schwindt	E. Prendergast	Countess Fritzi Frangipani	J. Hoey
Mayrhofer	R. Kilkelly	Vogl (an Opera Singer)	P. Greene
Lulu	Schubert's friends N. Dolan	Colonel	P. Cullen
Elsa	J. Fahy		

Dancing Class : R. Hennessy, N. Guina, M. Murphy, J. D. Moloney, J. Cusack, D. Walsh, L. Young, B. O'Regan.

Officers : R. Parkinson, T. Nunan, P. Greene.

Orchestra : Prof. D. Guina, E. Flannelly, A. Ryan, M. Lynch, C. Maguire

This year was a notable one, inasmuch as it witnessed the revival of an Opera after a lapse of years. The one chosen was 'Blossom time.' 'Blossom time' has always been a favourite with lovers of Schubert's music. Its appeal rests also in the atmosphere it recalls. It recaptures the carefree life of Vienna with its operatic associations, its world of music, its gaiety and poverty, its struggles and tragedies. Schubert's music may be said to be characterised by two things: its lyrical quality and its emotional element. For the first quality, boys' voices are admirably suited. The second element is more difficult to interpret. It calls for experience and mature understanding. This can hardly be expected from youthful actors. One must praise, however, the wholehearted endeavour of the cast to give a pleasing performance. Subject to inevitable limitations, a good effort was made to recapture the atmosphere of the opera.

Outstanding in the caste was T. Cunningham in the part of Wimpassinger. His interpretation showed close study of the character. His performance would have done credit to a seasoned actor. S. Brunswick as Vicki had most of the musical items and gave an excellent rendering of 'The Question' and 'The Dancing Lesson.' 'The Seasons' was a more difficult song to sing,

and there was slight straining to reach the top notes. J. Hoey as the Countess was perfectly at ease. His singing of 'The Perfect Lady' was admirably done. The chorus work was very finished, and the numerous encores of the final Blossomtime chorus was evidence of the audience's appreciation. A last tribute must be paid to the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Guina, whose playing added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The success of the production was largely due to Fr. Scallan. To him and all the others who helped so generously our warmest gratitude.

"ARÍS"

("Encore," DRÁMA GRINN LE H. SHEON, LIAM Ó BRIAIN DO CUIR SAEILGE AIR)

An Fúireann :

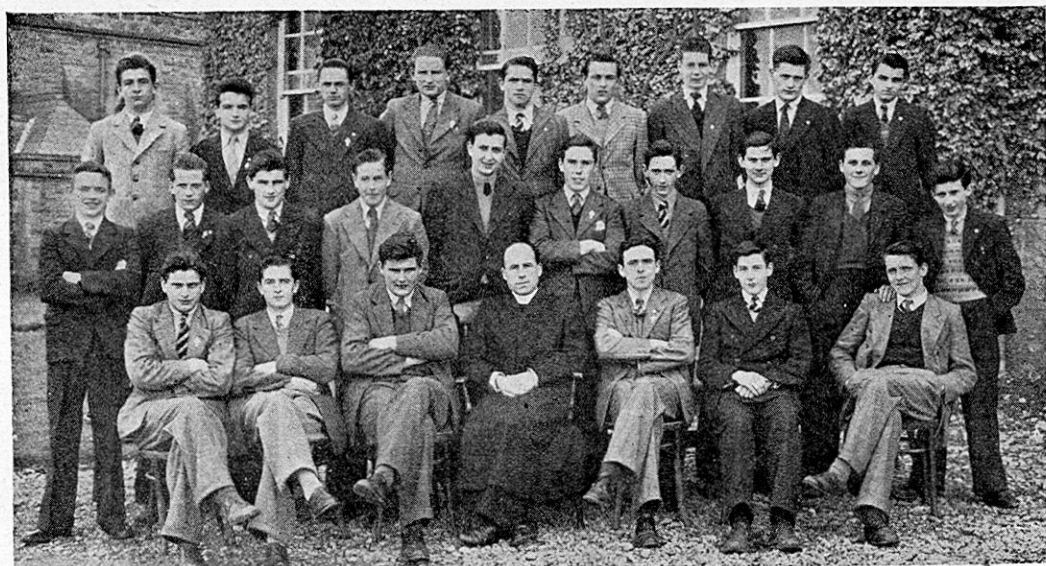
An Fear	M. Ó Néalúide
A Bean	T. Peitíó
Comarsa	T. Dóisead
Doctúir	P. Ó Mórám

Léiríomar an DRÁMA GRINN seo an oíche deireanach den téarma, roimh an Nollaig, agus ní bréas DRÁMA GRINN DO SAIRN DE, MAR BAIN SÉ IOL-GÁIRE ASAMH, AGUS NA GÁRÇA MOLTA PREISIM. BÍ AN AISTEÓIREACT AR FEABAS, MÓR-MÓR I BPÁIRTEANNA AN FÍR AGUS NA Mhá. Is aca san a bí na páirteanna ba deacra, an fear as leisint air i látair a mhá-céile go raib sé as a meabair de barr a daor-smaecta air, agus é ar a céill arís nuair nac raib sí as faire air. BÍ UIRTSÍ ACRÚ OBANN DO DEANAMH ON BFEIRIS GO DTÍ AN DÓLÁS-CROÍ AGUS ANSIN IOMPÓ CUN FRAOIC FEIRGE ARÍS ARAIS. BÍ AN DOCTÚIR MA FÍOR-DOCTÚIR CEAPFA, AGUS B'IONTAC MAR A CIÚMIS SÉ AN FEAR BUILE ROIMH AN BÉILE BÍO. BÍ AN COMARSA GO HAN-NÁDÚIRÇA AR FEAD AN AMA GO LÉIR, AGUS É AS DEANAMH SIÓCÁNA EASTORRA, MAR DEAD. BÍ AN CAINT GO SOILÉIR, MAR BA LÉIR Ó GÁIRE AN LUET ÉISTEACTA. Tá molaod mór as dul do na haisteoirí ar an léiriú maic a tugad ar a bpáirteanna, agus don léiríteoir féin ar an méio dútraecta a caic sé leis.



SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

President : REV. D. MULCAHY, S.J. Secretary : D. B. O'CONNELL
Committee : T. GEARY, J. O'BRIEN, D. B. O'CONNELL



Photo]

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

[C. & L. Walsh

PROBABLY the best praise that can be given to the Debating Society of 1948-1949 is that through it several speakers were "discovered." In addition, others who have faced the House on former occasions have done so again with greater competence and confidence. The number of good extempore speakers during the year was also a very gratifying note in our meetings. A "Hat-Night" was introduced by way of an experiment which proved both successful and enjoyable, for it showed many that they could if necessary say a few words without preparation, and it helped—or gently persuaded—shy mem-

bers to rise to their feet, while at the same time it provided us with a good night's entertainment.

The presence of members of the Community at every meeting was most encouraging to the Society. Their interest in our Debating Society was indeed a great stimulus to us, and the light that their words shed upon our motions was of no small value. We take this opportunity of thanking Fr. Rector and the others who attended any of our sessions, especially Fr. Minister, Fr. Kelly and Fr. Chan, who acted as adjudicators in our Final Debate.

FIRST SESSION, 8th October.

Motion : "That a Boarding-School has Greater Advantages than a Day-School."

Government : C. Maguire, P. Hogan, M. McDonogh.
Opposition : P. Corr, P. O'Shaughnessy, P. Greene.

Though this motion was heavily defeated many excellent arguments were advanced in favour of a boarding-school. Social contacts and the opportunities given to develop character were strongly stressed as advantages in an away-from-home education. Regular study hours were put forward as surpassing in value those work-as-you-please methods of a day-school which may have less useful results to progress and character formation. Against all this the Opposition were loud in their condemna-

tion of the lack of initiative that a boarding-school life can develop in the boy who just does what he has to do at the time that he has to do it. They argued that the place for a boy's normal development was in his own home. In a day-school he is in touch with the joys and sorrows of family life, and has therefore more appreciation for his own home and is more natural in his dealings with others.

The motion was lost by 21 votes.

SECOND SESSION, 10th November.

Motion : "That the Dream of Ireland's Patriots will always remain a Dream."

Government : E. Madden, T. Harnett, M. McGrath.
Opposition : B. Fahy, F. Blackburn, M. Lynch.

The Government held that a democratic Ireland, free from coast to coast, and possessing its own culture and language, would never be realised as our patriots had so hopefully dreamed. Our culture, they said, was dying fast, our country was hopelessly divided, and our politicians were permanently at variance. As Irishmen they sorely regretted these facts, but they saw no reason why they should not face them.

In reply the Opposition stressed the pessimism of the Government. World opinion, if nothing else, would bring Partition to a speedy end; the language was reviving; we were already perfectly free and independent in the greater part of Ireland. Many speakers from the House contributed to the Debate.

The motion was defeated by 24 votes.

THIRD SESSION, 7th December. "HAT-NIGHT"

Seven motions, drawn from the hat, were discussed at this meeting, and we were entertained to the views of almost twenty members,—most of them too drawn from the hat. Among the motions of the night we had surprisingly good impromptu ideas expressed on the subject of F.C.A. in Schools, Ireland and the last War, the Value of Modern Magazines, the Superi-

ority of Gaelic or Rugby Football, Irish as a Compulsory Subject in Examinations, the Method in which we should be allowed to spend Sunday in Mungret. No votes were taken on any motion, but the success of the night's proceedings was beyond question, and some gave voice to their ideas without waiting for their names to be drawn from the hat.

FOURTH SESSION, 9th February.

Motion : " *That Ireland should not take part in World War III as long as Partition lasts.*"

Government : T. O'Connell, E. Prendergast, T. Mulcaire.

Opposition : J. O'Brien, M. Enright, T. Geary.

World War III, should it come, was interpreted as a war against Communism. The Government were very decided against participating in a war of a divided world as long as we were a divided nation. If the world is fighting for freedom, they said, it should see that Ireland got this freedom. The question of religion was also at stake in our own country. We had our Iron Curtain too ; behind it many lived in unhappy conditions. The Government maintained that Ireland divided was economically a very unsound proposition. The religious aspects of another war were stressed by the Opposition. In such a war

Ireland had a strict obligation to play as large a part as she could. As a Christian nation we could not in conscience be neutral. Northern Catholics, though they had many grievances, were living in a state of freedom compared with the lot of their fellow Catholics under Communistic regimes in Europe. They pointed out the inconsistent attitude of Irishmen who were only too willing to accept financial help of any kind from other nations, but who were not prepared to aid those suffering a religious persecution in other parts of Europe.

The motion was lost by 10 votes.

FIFTH SESSION, 9th April.

Motion : " *That the progress made under Native Government in Ireland has been satisfactory.*"

Government : J. O'Brien, P. Hogan, F. Blackburn, B. Fahy.

Opposition : D. B. O'Connell, M. Enright, M. Lynch, T. O'Connell.

This Final Debate of the year turned out to be one of the longest on record. The proposer of the motion made it clear that there was no internal political issue at stake. The debate dealt with the progress made by all our Irish statesmen since the signing of the Treaty. Examples of advancement in every sphere of our domestic life were brought forward by the Government, as well as the growth and improvement of our relations with world powers. Industrial, social, educational, financial, agricultural and religious progress were all thoughtfully and statistically presented to the House. Ireland now had her own Constitution, the Shannon Scheme, rural electrification, two important airports, large drainage schemes achieved, a developed tourist industry, many factories, satisfactory housing conditions, social services of which we might well be proud, a radio station, two boards of education, a large transport concern, a Republic

almost achieved, agricultural development on a large and efficient scale, an economic war fought and won.

That all this was progress the Opposition did not deny. Their contention was that the results of these schemes was far from representing any satisfactory progress in view of the time and the opportunities that our statesmen have had. Geographically, they said, nothing whatever had been gained by any of our Governments. Our housing was inadequate and our slums were a disgrace. No industry of any value had been established. Our airports were not assets. The number of our ships had decreased. Our fisheries had dwindled. The farm labourers were deserting a thankless and badly paid occupation. Irish culture was rapidly going. Irish men and women were leaving a land that had not made satisfactory progress.

The motion was lost by 15 votes.

Medal for Excellence : M. ENRIGHT.

Prize for Final Debate : M. LYNCH.

SECOND CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

Chairman : REV. L. McKENNA, S.J.

Secretary : D. RAE.

THE 1948-'49 Session of this Society was active and successful. In all, there were seven general meetings, which provided sufficient opportunities for those anxious to take part. The standard of speeches varied considerably. One of the essential purposes of this Society is to initiate new members whose first efforts are often faltering. Of these beginners, over twenty had spoken at least once in the first six Debates. When the most prom-

inent speakers were chosen to compete in the final Debate, two of last year's members were selected, A. Leen, and M. Gateley. Four new-comers filled the remaining places. These were H. McErlean, T. Pettit, P. Curry, B. Boles.

The Junior Medal for Debating was awarded to Patrick Curry. Bernard Boles and Thomas Pettit shared, *ex aequo*, second place in order of merit.



Photo]

DAY BOYS

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : W. Foster, M. O'Brien, G. Canning, P. Moore, M. Meaney, J. Beggan, N. Meaney.

Seated : G. Beggan, J. Considine, N. McDermott, T. Conway, Esq. ; P. McKeown, P. O'Connor, N. King.

On Ground : M. Ryan, P. Ryan.

SENIOR APOSTOLIC DEBATING SOCIETY

CHRISTMAS SESSION

FIRST DEBATE :

Motion : *That the decline of the Irish Language is due to the Irish themselves.*

For the Motion : F. Nugent, M. O'Sullivan, P. Heanue.

Against the Motion : F. Clune, J. Fahy, J. Moore.

Opening the debate for the Government the Taoiseach gave a lucid exposition of the historical causes that led to the decline of the Irish Language. The facts of history proved beyond doubt that our native language was wrenched from us despite the great efforts of the Irish people to hold fast to their heritage. Following on this the next speaker showed that the Government since the setting up of our State have not merely lost no opportunity but have encouraged the revival of the Gaelic tongue by generous disbursements and by direct legislation, going as far as making it impossible for an Irish boy to secure a government post without a ready command of Irish. Finally the voluntary efforts of a large number of associations for this purpose gave proof that the Irish people

were one with their government in promoting the prevalent use of the Irish language.

The seeming lack of interest in the revival of Irish displayed by a great number of Irishmen formed the main plank of the opposition platform. The efforts of the Government, which indeed could well have been made more intense, were not supported by strenuous action on the part of the mass of the people outside the Gaeltacht. The Press, the Cinema, the Wireless, which were the three greatest spheres of public influence, were doing little to popularise Irish. The debate was wound up with an attack upon the conduct of our public authorities for their parsimony in subsidising the Irish language.

The motion was carried by 16 votes to 14.

SECOND DEBATE :

Motion : *That we are not justified in taking the North by force.*

For the Motion : D. Mulvihill, H. Clear, D. Cremin.

Against the Motion : P. Donovan, T. Daly, R. Gorman.

The Government relied on the moral argument that war could be justified only if the good effects outweighed the evil. They then proceeded to enumerate the dire consequences of a war with England ; the disruption of our trade, the widening of the chasm that exists between Irishmen of all creeds and the loss of world prestige that our countrymen would suffer in the eyes of other nations at present panting for peace.

just war the Opposition by a brilliant counter-argument showed the conditions were fulfilled in the case of an occupied Ireland. There is a natural right of every nation to resist and overcome forceful aggression. The debate was wound up by an appeal to the patriotic instincts of the house to continue in the path trod by our forefathers who never abandoned the idea of force as the only remedy for the ills of suffering Ireland.

Interpreting strictly the conditions for a The motion was lost by 24 votes to 13.

EASTER SESSION

THIRD DEBATE :

Motion : *That the Civilization of the Middle Ages was superior to that of Modern Times.*

For the Motion : T. Anglim, D. Murphy, P. Creaven.

Against the Motion : W. Walsh, M. McLoughlin, A. Mitchell.

Stating that the essence of the civilization of modern times consisted in an impulse to destroy, the Government with great vehemence denounced this as unfitting in a civilization that deemed itself advanced. The calamitous wars in which modern man had eagerly engaged were evidence of this impulse. Referring to the intellectual enlightenment in which our Age primes itself, one speaker in a series of rhetorical questions asked the House who were the modern counterparts to Dante, Michael Angelo, Raphael and Shakespeare.

Relying on the great mechanical progress and the advanced research in the scientific field the leader of the Opposition asserted that the Middle Ages were relatively rudimentary in their knowledge of natural phenomena. Among the points stressed by the other speakers were the telling facts of The Hundred Years War in the Middle Ages, the lack of any widespread learning and the great modern development in the Mission fields of the Church.

The motion was lost by 18 votes to 12.

FOURTH DEBATE :

Motion : *That war is the best solution for the European problem.*

For the Motion : J. Murphy, B. Walsh, D. Cashman.

Against the Motion : E. O'Connor, M. Sheehy, T. Flanagan.

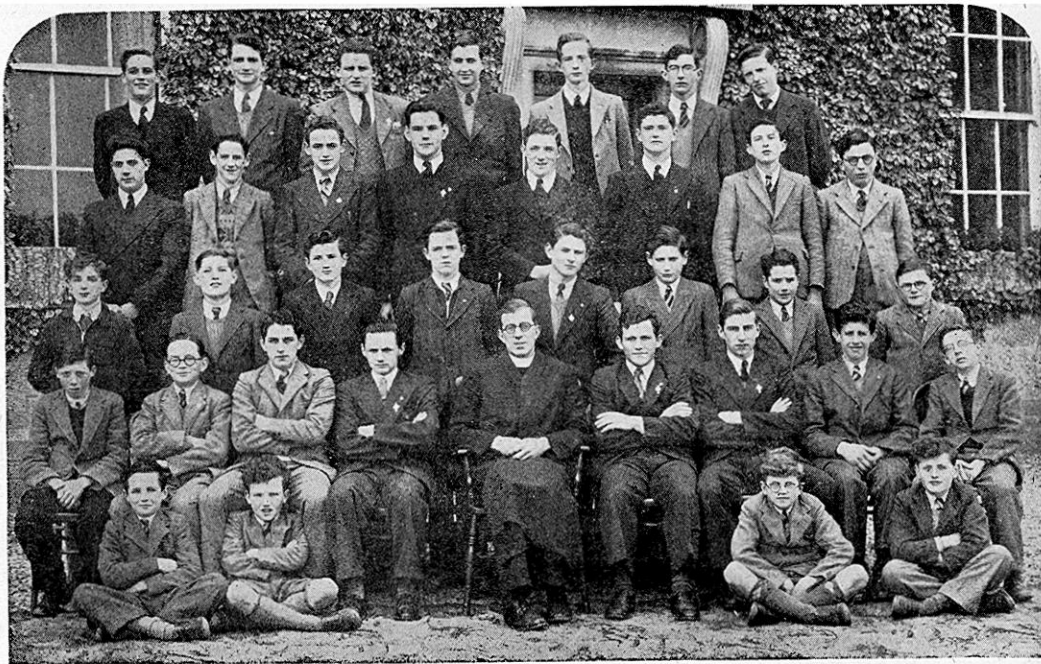
The Government proved that war was the only cure for cutting out that canker of loud-mouthed communism which was rotting into European civilization. The speakers stressed that war was the only means of rending the Iron Curtain and opening up free relations with the East. Lastly it was pointed out how necessary it would be to wage a holy war to bring Europe back once again to its leadership of the continents of the world.

Basing their main argument on the words of His Holiness Pope Pius XII on the re-

sponsibility of rulers to be unsparing in their efforts to prevent war the Opposition strove earnestly to denounce a world-war as a remedy for Europe's welfare. Witness the starving displaced peoples, the destruction of property that would accompany a world war. Positively it was shown that prayer was the best means to avoid war. And this was supported by an appeal to the words of Our Lady of Fatima.

The motion was lost by 18 votes to 12.





Photo]

THE CHOIR

[C. & L. Walsh

Choir Notes

THIS year, for the first time, the Choir went to Raheen Church to sing the three Masses for the Quarant 'Ore. There was very little time for preparation as it was held in the third week of September. However the Choir acquitted themselves creditably and won high praise. Very Rev. Fr. Punch, P.P., was kindness itself and entertained the Choir each morning after Mass.

This year the full Choir came to the organ loft each Sunday morning for the singing of the *Missa Cantata*. This helped enormously in the congregational singing, and the Gregorian Chant was most pleasing. At the solemn High Masses we used harmony interspersed with plainchant. The Mass, *Missa Cum*

Jubilio was added to our number and was much appreciated.

The cast for the Opera was made up from members of the Choir, and also at the various concerts during the year the vocal items were supplied. Seán Brunswick and Patrick McGrath sang solos at different times. The Apostolics supplied the cantores for the *Missa Cantata*, ably led by Tom Cunningham.

Conor Maguire presided at the organ during the year and to him our sincere thanks are due. We are deeply grateful to Mr. D. Guina for his unfailing kindness and courtesy. We are grateful also to Mr. McKenna for his regular attendance and help, and to Fr. Minister, who was always willing and anxious to supply whenever the need arose.



GAMES

HURLING

WITH seven of our Keane Cup winners of last season to build on we started well with a win in a friendly against Claughan Minors.

First Cup Match :

MUNGRET v. St. MUNCHIN'S

On our own ground we had every advantage and the first half was one of missed chances. Our forwards got enough of the ball to run up a big score but ineffective finish and obsession by half forwards for shooting at goal instead of notching points lost us the match.

Half time score was Mungret, 1 goal, St. Munchin's, 1 pt. The second half was livelier, sides swapping goals. J. Stokes came up from full to try to drive home our advantage and up to 15 minutes from the end we held the slender lead of 3-1 to 2-1. A spell of lively play by St. Munchin's brought two goals and a point. An all-out effort by Mungret, with W. O'Shea, G. Canning and J. Stokes putting all they had into it was successfully blocked by a resolute defence.

Final Score : St. Munchin's, 4 goals, 2 pts.
Mungret, 3 goals, 1 pt.

Second Cup Match :

MUNGRET v. C.B.S., LIMERICK
(At Claughan Field)

Three new men and some positional changes

—W. O'Shea to centre field, T. Geary to full back and T. Dooley to corner back strengthened the defence. It was forward however that the transformation took place, Noël O'Flynn, Paddy Dwyer and Tim O'Connell together with G. Canning and J. Stokes turning the whole tide in our favour as the score of 7 goals, 2 pts. to 3 goals, 1 pt., at half-time shows. Right from the start of the second half we swept to the attack again and a further goal and two pts. clinched the issue. Christians got one point, their only score of the half, and we ran out winners by the score of :—

Mungret : 10 goals, 7 pts.
Christians : 3 goals, 1 pt.

P. Dwyer got two goals and two points, M. O'Shea four goals and N. O'Flynn two goals, Dermot Murphy from centre field getting four points. He and W. O'Shea were the key men of the team as they never relaxed their grip on the mid-field play.

Team : A. O'Connell, T. Dooley, T. Geary, D. Cashman, L. Danaher, J. Keane, L. McInerney, D. Murphy, W. O'Shea, P. Dwyer, J. Stokes (Capt.), M. O'Shea, T. O'Connell, G. Canning, N. O'Flynn.

Second Round. With Christians withdrawing from this round of the Cup, St. Munchin's were in the strong position of being two points up with one match to play. However after our display against Christians we were confident and a practice game with Patrickswell tuned us up.



Photo]

SENIOR HURLING XV

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : L. McInerney, T. O'Connell, T. Geary, L. Danaher, T. Dooley, E. Prendergast.
Seated : D. Cashman, D. Murphy, W. O'Shea, J. Stokes (Capt.), N. O'Flynn, J. Keane, A. O'Connell.
On Ground : M. O'Shea, P. Dwyer.

Cup Match :

St. Munchin's Ground, May 8th, 1949

With an enthusiastic following of supporters to back us we took the field for the key match. For ten minutes it was anyone's game and the scoring could have swung to either side.

A. O'Connell, in goal, brought off a number of fine saves and J. Stokes drove the attackers back. Our mid-field superiority began to tell and with W. O'Shea and D. Murphy sending in a flow of passes, our forwards gave the defence a gruelling time. Five points went over and then the goals came. Six of them—Noel O'Flynn, Gerry Canning and Tim O'Connell pounced on every chance and pulled first time.

Half-time : Mungret, 6 goals, 6 pts.
 St. Munchin's, 2 goals, 1 pt.

From the throw-in M. O'Shea, who played a big part in our victory, sent over a point. From then on play was very even and moved rapidly from end to end of the field. For a while St. Munchin's looked like rallying and brought their score to 4 goals 5 points. Drawing out again we drove home three more goals in a storming finish in which P. Dwyer, W. O'Shea and L. McInerney played a big part.

Final Score : Mungret, 9 goals, 7 pts.
 St. Munchin's, 4 goals, 5 pts.

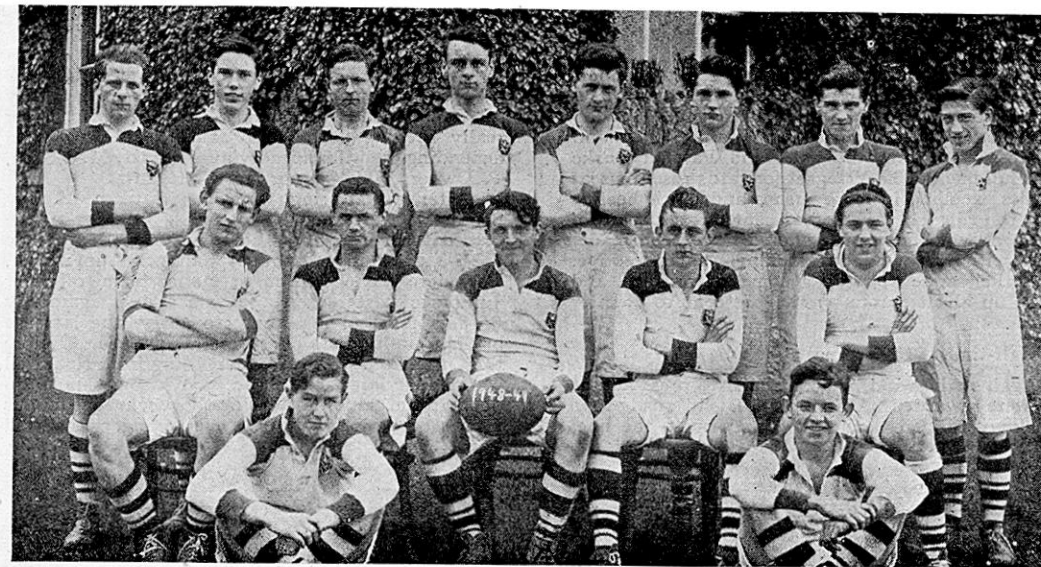
As we now stand level on points with St. Munchin's, a play-off will be necessary.

RUGBY

IN building up for the Cup Matches we had a number of most enjoyable games with Shannon, Askeaton, Richmond, Bohemians, St. Munchin's and great help from Garryowen who gave us a lively beating and then were always ready to stiffen the opposition with half a dozen players at a moment's notice. The peak of each period of training was a rattling game against M. O'Connell, J. Stokes, T. Dooley and the Philosophers, notably Paul Cullen Tom Nunan and Paddy Donovan.

In November a unique match was staged when Mungret played a team drawn from the six schools who take part in the qualifying round of the Munster Cup. It was an official Trial Match and the Munster Selectors were present. J. Keane, W. O'Shea and P. Greene were picked for the full Munster trials the following week.

An enthusiastic body of Old Mungret men in the West collected a team from the four corners of Connaught: the Hannicks came from Ballina, collecting on their way the Henry's at Swinford and Walsh at Claremorris to join with Tom Heneghan, A. Scabill and John Holland of Galway. T. E. O'Connor joined forces at Limerick. Two very welcome guests were Sean Fahy and J. Mannion of Galwegians. The game was a lively and keen one, Gately showing great dash as Out-half and O'Shea and Galligan combining well at Centre and Wing. J. Ruddy played a sound game for the Past, for whom John Holland, A. Hannick and P. Henry were outstanding. The subsequent "Reunion"



Photo]

SENIOR RUGBY XV

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : L. Danaher, N. Galligan, J. Ruddy, M. Heneghan, J. O'Donovan, T. Lane, M. McDonogh, L. McInerney.

Seated : P. Greene, C. Maguire, T. Geary, W. O'Shea, J. Keane.
On Ground : P. Burke, E. Prendergast.

was a most enjoyable one and we must thank the men behind the scenes for a most successful day.

Outstanding players of the year were Joe Keane who was capped for Munster against Connaught and Leinster, P. Greene who played in the trials and was nominated a "sub" for the Leinster match, as also was Conor Maguire who gave of his best in every game, starring particularly in the Cup Matches. Frank Moran and Paddy Dwyer on their play in the City Cup match are clearly the "coming men."

An unusual match but one which we find is a revival of a former fixture was held on February 27th, when St. Joseph's, Patrician Brothers' College, Galway, motored down to play us. Their rather inexperienced but dashing team put up a far harder fight than the score of 30 pts. to Nil in our favour would suggest. We hear that they have been doing very well in Galway Rugby and wish them every success.

MUNSTER CUP

OUR Munster Cup match against Rockwell was the highlight of a season in which our team went from strength to strength. Although lacking the experience of an earlier Cup match due to the scratching of Presentation, Cobh, we were really confident as our forwards and backs had been producing genuine team work in recent games.

Right from the kick-off Mungret swept to the attack and for ten minutes Rockwell defended in their own "25." The Rockwell backs as usual

were dangerous, and when their pack began to get a control over line-out and set scrum which they held to the end, it was our turn to have our hands full. Deadly tackling was our answer to the situation, Conor Maguire in particular doing such ruthless work that the Rockwell attack became unsteady and with our pack very lively and intelligent in the open we launched rush after rush from dropped passes and loose rucks. Lane, McDonogh, McInerney and Greene led the way in most of these and only the sure handling and kicking of Brosnan and covering by Rockwell forwards kept us out. C. Maguire brought off a couple of delightful intercepts and Canning had strong bustling runs.

Half-time : No score.

The second half was scarcely into its stride when Brosnan kicked a penalty goal for Rockwell. The score put new life into our opponents and it was some time before we won our way into their half again. Our team played with fiery determination but the hoped-for score eluded us. J. Keane, usually deadly accurate, was narrowly wide with a penalty shot in each half. To the end the Rockwell pack continued to get possession and so prevented our opening up the attack. We lost, but it was a glorious failure and the XV well deserved the many tributes paid them for their very gallant fight.

Rockwell : 3 pts. (Penalty goal).
Mungret : Nil.

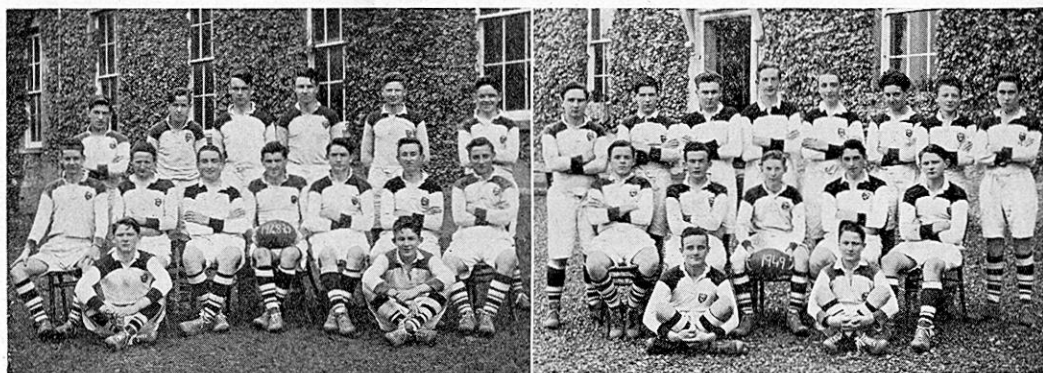
Team : E. Prendergast, N. Galligan, W. O'Shea, M. Heneghan, G. Canning, C. Maguire, P. Burke, M. McDonogh, T. Lane, L. McInerney, P. Greene, S. O'Donovan, T. Geary, J. Ruddy, J. Keane.

LIMERICK CITY CUP

OUR semi-final against the Crescent—winners of the Munster Cup,—drew a huge crowd to Thomond Park. For this game, Paddy Dwyer came on as scurm-half, Frank Moran and D. Ross came into the pack and Paschal Burke went full back. The Mungret forwards rose to great heights excelling in loose rushes and quick heeling from the ruck so that Dwyer sent out a stream of passes of which more use should have been made. Even with the wind our kicking was ineffective. Nevertheless we kept up a constant pressure and broke up all attempts by the Crescent to counter attack.

Half-time: No score.

Against the wind, we continued to press and at last were rewarded. A thrilling "Irish" rush drove play over the Crescent "25" and up to the line.



CITY JUNIOR TEAM

JUNIOR CUP TEAM

Man after man went down but this was an unstoppable rush which culminated in Geary's touching down behind the posts. Though the convert was missed, the team had got a much-needed tonic and we held on to our lead despite increased Crescent pressure. Burke went down pluckily to to check forward rushes, Maguire did endless covering and Dwyer's neat kicking to touch relieved pressure. At last, however, our defence slowed up by injuries, was beaten for speed by a quick Crescent back movement which ended in MacNamara crossing at the corner for an unconverted try to level the scores. We were now on the defensive, our wholehearted forwards having put every ounce into the game were unable to reproduce the thrilling rushes of the first half. The Crescent concentrated on their wings and scored another fine try to give them victory by 8 pts. to 3 pts.

Team: P. Burke, N. Galligan, W. O'Shea, M. Heneghan, G. Canning, C. Maguire, P. Dwyer, M. McDonogh, F. Moran, L. McInerney, P. Greene, D. Ross, T. Geary, J. Ruddy, J. Keane.

JUNIORS

AT the start of the Season the Juniors looked to be our most promising team but they remained "promising" to the end, never really settling down to produce team work and depending on brilliant individual play by M. O'Shea, P. Dwyer, M. O'Connor and A. Ryan.

After a flattering win over a team of Boy Scouts we were shocked by a 26—3 defeat by the Crescent in a friendly, a score which we reduced to a 3—3 draw in subsequent Cannock Cup match. Belvedere College brought us a team of their Juniors of last season and won a lively game by 6—3, a try and a penalty to a try, the latter a brilliant individual effort by M. O'Shea. Before the Cup Match we got a rare rattling from Rockwell whose heavier pack never gave us a chance to open up the game thus taking the whole edge off our attack on which we based everything. Rockwell

back movements swept through our defence again and again to run up a score of twenty or so. Obviously the pack would have to improve and the back combine better and tackle harder before they could win cups.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP
At Thomond Park, 19th March, 1949

We quote the following from the *Limerick Leader* :—

Within twelve minutes from the kick-off both back divisions had succeeded in presenting nine orthodox complete passing movements. The tempo was so brisk, it was fortunate that the referee was in good trim, as a lesser trained man might have found it difficult to keep up with the game.

The respective back divisions were pretty evenly matched, with Manning, O'Hanrahan, O'Brien and Leonard playing brilliantly for Crescent, and Parkinson, O'Dwyer, O'Shea and M. O'Connor most prominent for the losers.

With the exception of ten minutes early in the

second half the Mungret pack were overshadowed, but Moore, Phillips and Ryan were trying to the end.

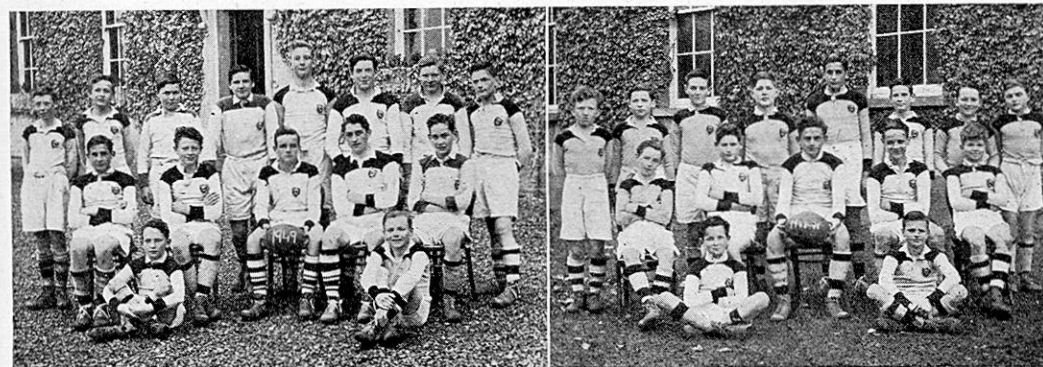
In the second half Mungret made a determined effort, which was rewarded when O'Connor picked up a loose ball to score. Stack landed a penalty from thirty-five yards out, which finished the scoring.

Crescent College: 12 pts.

Mungret College: 3 pts.

JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

Team: J. Scanlan, M. Gateley, R. Parkinson, B. Fitzgerald, M. O'Connor, M. O'Shea, P. Dwyer, J. Moore, B. Boles, V. Phillips, M. Tansey, W. Fleming, A. Ryan, C. O'Connor, I. Kennedy.



UNDER FIFTEEN ——— RUGBY XV ——— UNDER FOURTEEN

LIMERICK CITY INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Crescent 22 pts. Mungret 3 pts.
Mungret 8 pts. St. Munchin's nil.
Crescent 11 pts. Mungret nil.

Third Club Games

WITH many of last year's star players still available and an abundance of talent among our newcomers, we were able to put very capable teams on the field. Of five out-matches played, we lost none: the credit for our successes being due equally to lively forwards and clever backs.

Cannock Cup:

UNDER 15's v. CRESCENT

When these teams met in the first round we expected a hard match and we got it. Our fine, heavy forwards did not strike their true form until well

into the second half, when many thrilling rushes were stopped only just in time; thrice during this period Crescent were forced to touch down, and we were still battling away at their line, when the game ended. A. Ryan was outstanding in the pack, but P. Coughlan, P. Locke and P. Hastings were little behind him. Of the backs, M. O'Shea was too closely watched to accomplish much in attack, though he had a few good runs which almost beat an excellent Crescent defence. R. Hennessy was very sound at full-back, and W. Hourigan on the wing ran with great determination.

The only score of the game was a penalty goal kicked by M. O'Shea midway through the second half. Result: Mungret: 3 pts.

Crescent: Nil.

UNDER 14's v. CRESCENT

In this game our forwards combined really

well, heeling the ball in tight and loose to provide the backs with scoring chances. The halves, R. Hennessy and N. Hickey played neat, intelligent Rugby and plied D. Murphy with excellent passes, of which he made the fullest use. The smaller Crescent backs were plucky but could not hold our attack and we scored five times. Near the end a fine burst by J. Murphy was stopped just short of the line.

Result: Mungret: 21 pts.
Crescent: Nil.

Second Round:

UNDER 14's v. CRESCENT

This match played at the end of Easter term, was highly entertaining. Crescent played fine open Rugby and their packs were almost through on a few occasions. Only gallant tackling kept them out, N. Dolan being outstanding in this regard. Another feature of the game was some remarkably long kicking by R. Hennessy, which carried us into the Crescent "25" again and again. Our forwards played with great keenness; M. Collins,

N. Guina, J. Sheehan and C. Scanlan following the ball throughout.

There was no score and both sides were tired when the final whistle went. We congratulate both on a fine game.

Result : Mungret : Nil.
Crescent : Nil.

UNDER 15's v. CRESCENT

Crescent conceded a walk-over in this game. We, thus, retain the Cup for another year.

MUNGRET JUVENILES v. CRESCENT

Most of the players in this match were under 13. Heavy rain had left the pitch very muddy, and yet we were treated to yet another bright game. The Crescent backs were fast and gave us many a fright, but our defence was sound, E. Fitzmaurice at full-back being worthy of especial mention. Our forwards, notably N. Guina, N. Dolan and J. Pierce revelled in the heavy going.

A scoreless draw was a fair result to a hard-fought game.

Our sincere thanks are due to Fr. D. MacDonald, who did so much in teaching the game to our new arrivals. The later successes of our teams were due in large measure to his excellent coaching and advice.

HURLING

Summer term will see the commencement of our Hurling League, and to judge by the form shown in earlier preliminary games some epic struggles are in store. Last September we won a thrilling match against Second Club. Our players were neat and nippy, all showing a commendable tendency to play the ball on the ground. This "first-time" pulling was our main instrument of victory. Outstanding on our side were P. Ryan, J. Scanlan, N. Hickey and P. Coughlan.

Varia :

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

1. T. O'Leary.
2. A. Ryan.

TABLE-TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

1. C. Scanlan.
2. E. Cronin.

Athletics

LIMERICK COLLEGES' SPORTS

FIVE Colleges entered teams for the Sports held at Thomond Park early in June, 1948 : C.B.S., Limerick ; St. Munchin's, Glenstal, Crescent and Mungret.



Photo]

3rd CLUB HURLING XV

[C. & L. Walsh

Standing : J. Power, J. Harnett, D. Murphy, J. Cusack, D. O'Sullivan, B. Kingston.
Seated : N. Hickey, N. Meaney, A. Ryan, J. Scanlan, P. Coughlan, S. Brunswick, P. Ryan.

Ground : J. Hoey, R. Hennessy.

We went quickly to the front, having at one time a 12 points lead. Going into the last race however we led Glenstal by only 2½ points. Tom Nunan and Liam McInerney had already run gruelling races and were unplaced while Glenstal got first and third to give them a margin of 1½ points for the Cup.

It was a most successful meeting for us and our "bag" of some 14 medals was most encouraging. The Intermediate and Junior Relays swept to clear victories, Mr. McKenna's work on the baton-changing meant yards at every block. V. Phillips and M. O'Shea dominated the Junior 100 and 220.

RESULTS :

- V. Phillips : 1st, 100 yds Junior
M. O'Shea : 2nd, 100 yds Junior
1st, 220 yds Junior
J. Moran : 3rd, 100 yds Intermediate
3rd, 220 yds Intermediate
M. Heneghan : 2nd, High Jump Intermediate
3rd, High Jump Senior
N. Galligan : 3rd, High Jump Intermediate
L. McInerney : 3rd, Long Jump Intermediate
D. Ross : 2nd, 7 lb. Shot

Senior Relay—3rd : T. O'Connor, J. Gubbins, D. Murphy, T. Nunan.

Intermediate Relay—1st : D. Cashman, L. McInerney, N. Galligan, J. Moran.

Junior Relay—1st : M. O'Shea, M. O'Connor, P. Dwyer, V. Phillips.

HANDBALL 1948

Walpole Cup.—Inter-County Handball Doubles. Won for Tipperary by W. Stokes and B. Ryan. Runners-up : L. Owen and J. Mannix (Cork).

NORTH MUNSTER COLLEGE SPORTS 12th May, 1949

At Thomond Park our athletes competing in 16 of the 22 events won the Limerick Cup for the first time and came second in the total points of the day.

At Cork in Munster Colleges' Athletics on May 18th, we won the Intermediate Relay Race, J. Moran, B. Moynihan, V. Phillips, M. O'Shea. Chosen for Munster at All Ireland Meeting in Dublin on May 28th ; J. Moran and M. O'Shea.



ATHLETIC TEAM

Standing : L. McInerney, T. Nunan, N. Galligan, D. Ross, M. Heneghan, D. Cashman, M. O'Shea.

Front Row : M. O'Connor, V. Phillips, J. Moran, D. Murphy, P. Dwyer.

College Staff and Roll

1948 SIXTY-SEVENTH ACADEMICAL YEAR 1949

RECTOR

VERY REV. BRIAN MacMAHON, S.J.

SUPERIOR APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Rev. John T. Kelly, S.J.

PREFECT OF STUDIES

Rev. Michael Murphy, S.J.

VICE-SUPERIOR APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Rev. John McAvoy, 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. Desmond Reid, S.J.

Rev. Patrick Coffey, S.J.
Rev. Martin Corbett, S.J.
Rev. Stephen Curran, S.J.
Rev. Aidan Ennis, S.J.
Rev. James FitzGerald, S.J.
Rev. Michael Hurley, S.J.
Rev. Liam McKenna, S.J.

Rev. Henry Lawlor, S.J.
Rev. William McElligott, S.J.
Rev. Anthony Naughton, S.J.
Rev. Frederick Paye, S.J.
Rev. Brian Scallan, S.J.
Rev. John Mulligan, S.J.

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

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

LAY MASTERS

Thomas 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

M. O'Connell

PHILOSOPHY

Second Year

PREFECT OF THE SODALITY

J. Stokes

Clear, John
Danaher, Mortimer
O'Connell, Thomas

Cullen, Paul
Donovan, Patrick

Cunningham, Thomas
Mulvihill, Daniel

Daly, Thomas
Nunan, Thomas

PHILOSOPHY

First Year

Anglim, Thomas
Nugent, Frank
Walsh, William

Clear, Hugh
O'Connor, Eugene

Clune, Francis
Sheehy, Michael

Murphy, John
Walsh, Bryan

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year A

Lay Boys

Geary, Timothy
O'Connell, Donal B.
Stokes, John

Harnett, Thomas
O'Connell, Timothy

Healy, Michael
O'Donovan, John

Mulcair, Thomas
Sheehan, Thomas

Apostolics

Cremin, David

Fahy, John

Gorman, Rody

McLoughlin, Michael

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year B

Lay Boys

Blackburn, Francis
Dooley, Thomas
Maguire, Conor
Ross, Dermot

Canning, Gerard
Enright, Michael
O'Brien, Joseph
Ruddy, James

Corr, Patrick
McGrath, Morgan
O'Connell, Martin
Stanley, Mortimer

Danaher, Leo
Madden, Enda
O'Shea, William

Apostolics

Meehan, Kenneth

O'Sullivan, Michael

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year A

Lay Boys

Burke, Pascal
Lynch, Michael

Fahy, Benen
Moynihan, Brendan

Galligan, Noel
O'Flynn, Noel

Greene, Patrick

Apostolics

Butler, Patrick
O'Connor, Sean

Cashman, Donal
Murphy, Dermot

Heanue, Patrick

Moore, William

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year B

Lay Boys

Dunne, Kevin
Keane, Joseph
O'Shaughnessy, Patrick

Galvin, John
Lane, Thomas
Prendergast, Edward

Galvin, Michael
Leen, Patrick
Stack, Stephen

Hogan, Patrick
McDonogh, Malcolm

Apostolics

Bane, Vincent

Flanagan, Thomas

Power, Joseph

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year A

Lay Boys

Connolly, Patrick
Hurley, Sean
Moran, Francis
Pettit, Thomas
Heneghan, Michael
O'Farrell, Michael

Deasy, Thomas
Kilkelly, Robert
Moran, James

Fitzgerald, Patrick
Leen, Anthony
O'Connell, Noel

Gleeson, Bernard
McKeown, Patrick
O'Mahony, Kevin

Apostolics

Kavanagh Denis
O'Rourke, Patrick

Leamy, John

McDermott, Harry

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year B

Lay Boys

Buckley, Thomas
Lernihan, John
Meaney, Michael
Walsh, Francis

Coen, Richard
McGrath, John
Moore, Patrick

Cosgrove, William
McGrath, Patrick
O'Connell, Anthony

Fitzgerald, Brian
McInerney, Liam
O'Driscoll, Thomas

Apostolics

Creaven, Patrick

McMahon, James

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year A

Lay Boys

Beggan, Gerard
Fleming, Edward
Moore, John J.
Phillips, Vincent

Boles, Bernard
Hoey, John
O'Connell, James
Ryan, Adrian

Coughlan, Patrick
Lernihan, Frank
O'Shea, Michael
Scanlan, John

Fahy, Joseph
Moloney, Edward
Parkinson, Richard
Young, Liam

Cahill, Gerard
O'Connor, Michael

Deasy, Timothy
Page, David

Hickey, Robert
Tansey, Michael

O'Connor, Charles

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year B

Lay Boys

Beggan, James
Dwyer, Patrick
Heron, Eugene
Masso, Juan
O'Connor, Brendan

Bourke, Maurice
Flannelly, Enda
Kingston, Brendan
Meaney, Noel
Pierce, Martin

Brunswick, Sean
Gateley, Michael
McCarthy, Matthew
Miller, William
Rae, David

Curry, Patrick
Hayes, Desmond
McErlean, Henry
O'Brien, Michael

Apostolics

Bourke, Michael

Flanagan, Patrick

Hennessy, Joseph

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Second Year A

Lay Boys

Bergin, Martin
Cronin, Edward
Fitzmaurice, James
Hickey, Noel
McDermott, Noel
O'Leary, Timothy

Bogue, William
Curry, Edward
Harnett, John
King, Noel
McDonagh, Gerard
O'Regan, John, P.

Connelly, Martin
Cusack, John
Heaphy, William
Leonard, John
Murphy, Denis
Parkinson, Leo

Considine, John
Dineen, Patrick
Hickey, Leo
Locke, Patrick
Murphy, Michael T.
Ryan, Colm

Apostolics

Cusack, James
O'Sullivan, Kieran

Killeen, Michael

McSweeney, Patrick

Mitchell, Claude

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Second Year B

Lay Boys

Carr, John
Danaher, Brendan
Harnett, Patrick
Kennedy, Ivo
Madigan, Patrick
Power, Joseph
Walsh, Desmond

Carr, Matthew
Downey, Patrick
Harty, John
Kevaney, Patrick
O'Connor, Patrick
Ryan, Patrick

Cosgrove, Matthew
Guiney, Thomas
Hastings, Patrick
Kilmartin, Colm
O'Sullivan, Donal
Sheehan, Jeremiah

Cussen, Richard
Guiry, Eric
Hourigan, William
McAndrew, Martin
Pierse, John
Slattery, William

Apostolics

Dempsey, Brian

Stanley, Patrick

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

First Year A

Lay Boys

Carey, Edward
Cusack, Michael
Foster, William
Kevaney, James
Morrissey, John
O'Gorman, Brendan
Scanlan, Cyril

Carr, Edward
Devaney, Timothy
Guina, Noel
McDonogh, Garry
Murphy, John J.
O'Leary, Vincent

Cassidy, Richard
Dolan, Noel
Guiney, John
Moloney, John D.
O'Byrne, John F.
Prodhurskzy, Andrew

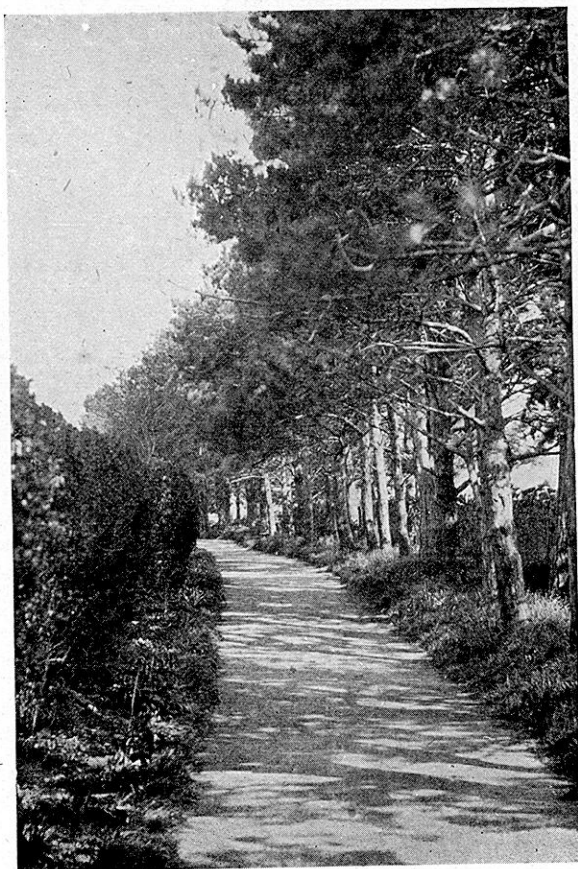
Collins, Michael
Fitzmaurice, Edward
Hennessy, Raymond
Moloney, John O'N.
O'Regan, Brian
Ryan, Matthew

Apostolics

Corbett, Michael

CONTENTS

	PAGE
FRONTISPIECE	182
EDITORIAL	183
MOST REV. PATRICK M. O'DONNELL, D.D.	185
RIGHT REV. HUGH BOYLE, D.D.	187
BANKING AS A CAREER	188
Óa Óán	193
ESTO DE MUNGRET	196
OUR PAST	197
REVIEWS	207
OBITUARY	209
MUSIC RESULTS	215
PUBLIC EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1948	217
CLASS LEADERS	222
SODALITIES	225
SODALITY OF OUR LADY	226
SODALITY OF THE HOLY ANGELS	228
APOSTLESHIP OF THE SEA	229
MUNGRET MISSION SOCIETY	232
APOSTOLIC LITERARY ACADEMY	234
SOCIETY OF ST VINCENT DE PAUL	235
PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION	235
ATOMIC ENERGY	236
Ó la go la	239
Cumann na Saeilge	249
DRAMATICS	252
DEBATING SOCIETIES	254
CHOIR NOTES	260
GAMES	261
COLLEGE STAFF AND ROLL	268



Telegrams :
 "Daly's Bakery, Limerick."
 'Phone 207

seÁġan Ó DÁLAIS

**High-Class
 Confectionery
 Reception Cakes
 a Speciality**

bÁCÚS SRÁIO ŠÁIRSÉAL LUIMNIS

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.

Daniel O'Sullivan & SONS (Limerick) LTD.

*Rubber Flooring
Floor and Wall
Tiling*

*Joinery and
Plywoods*

4, O'CURRY STREET
LIMERICK

IRELAND'S PRIDE FLAKE

SARSFIELD MIXTURE

THOMOND PLUG

AND CUT PLUG

The
All-American
Tobaccos



Manufactured by

JOHN CLUNE LTD.,

LIMERICK

τέας-λεάβρα i ηζαεiltze το na meán-scoileanna

SEO TÍOS ROINNTE BEAZ DE NA TEIOIL AR AR LIOSTA

AN tSEAN-EORAIPI (SÍGLE NÍ CINNÉIRE) 5/-

STAIR NA HEORPA DON TRÉIMISE Ó 313 A.D. GO DTÍ 814 A.D.

STAIR NA RÓMHA (AN TATAIR SEÁN MAC CRAIT) 7/6

LEAGAN FAELTZE AR A History of the Roman Republic (Robinson).

AN CÚRSA CLARENDONAC LAIDNE—CUID I. (T. Ó NAIFEARTAIŞ) 4/6

CÚRSA ATÁ PEILIÚNAC DO SCOLÁIRÍ A BÍOS AS FÓLAIM LAIDNE LE NAŞARÓ TEASTAS-
SCRÚDÚ NA MEÁN-SCOL, NÓ LE NAŞARÓ SCRÚDÚ IONTRÁLA IOLSCOILE. AN TÁ
BLIAM COSAİŞ DEN CÚRSA ATÁ SA LEABAR SEO.

PRÓS-CEAPADÓIREACT LAIDNE (MAİŞRÉAD NÍ ÉIMÉİŞ ASUS SEÁN
SEÁRTAN) 9/6

LEAGAN FAELTZE DE A Practical Introduction to Latin Prose Composition
("Bradley's Arnold").

LETTERS DE MON MOULIN (SEORSE Ó BROIN) 3/-

AN TÉACS FRAMCISE, BROILLAC, CLEACTANNA, FLUAIS ASUS FOCLÓIR.

LE FÁIL TRÉ DON DÍOLTÓIR LEABAR, NÓ DÍREAC Ó

FOILSEACÁIN RIALTAS

3—4, SRÁID AN COLÁISTE, BAILE ÁTA CLIAÉ

An Fúm

W. F. McNamara, Ltd.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS - GENERAL ENGINEERING

FANCY GATES AND RAILINGS

SCHOOL DESK STANDARDS - CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS

Shannon Foundry, Limerick

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal

Support Our Advertisers

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

LOUIS de COURCY

Member of the Irish Auctioneers'
Association

AUCTIONS AND VALUATIONS
Carried out in any part of the Country

Receiver by appointment to the High
Court and Auctioneer to the Irish Land
Commission

Weekly Markets conducted at Limerick
Cattle Market as follows:

Tuesdays—Fat Cattle and Sheep, 12
noon.

Saturdays—Dairy Cows, In-calf and
Calved Heifers, Aged and Young Store
Stock, 12 noon.

LOUIS de COURCY

M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer
7 GLENTWORTH ST., LIMERICK
and CLONLARA 'Phones: 589 & 974

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
recommended and used by the
Hierarchy.



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 & 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

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal

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.

Gorevan Bros. Ltd.

GENERAL DRAPERS & HOUSE
FURNISHERS

We specialise in all classes of Furniture,
Beds and Bedding, House Linens, Blankets
and Sheets, Gent's Underwear, Hosiery,
Boots, Shoes, etc.

OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT IS
REPLETE WITH LARGE VARIETIES
OF CHINA, GLASS & ALUMINIUM
WARE

*Orders for College and Athletic Outfits
carefully attended to*

**1, 2, 3, & 4 LR. CAMDEN STREET
13, 14, 15, 16 & 17 MONTAGUE
STREET, DUBLIN**

Telephone : 52276-7.

Anthony O'Donovan, Limited.

CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS

Makers of the Famous " DANUS "
Overcoats and Sports Wear

C.M.T. SPECIALISTS

Enquiries invited to :

**140, O'Connell Street,
Limerick.**

'Phone : Limerick 596

PUBLISHERS :: BOOKSELLERS
PRINTERS :: BOOKBINDERS
COMPLETE CHURCH
FURNISHERS

M. H. GILL & SON LTD.

Publishers of Prescribed Texts and
Books for the Secondary and Matric-
ulation Courses. Booksellers to the
principal Colleges and Schools.

Established 1856

**50 Upper O'Connell St.,
DUBLIN.**

Coláiste Ollscoile, Corcaigh (ollscoil na h-Éireann) UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CORK

LÁN-CÚRSAÍ I SCÓIR céimeann agus barántas ius na
h-ádharaib seó:—

ealaíona (Arts)	leigheas (Medicine)
teangeolaíocht (Celtic Studies)	fiachtóireacht (Dentistry)
eolaíocht (Science)	dlí (Law)
trádáil (Commerce)	oideachas (Education)
innealtóireacht (Engineering)	ceol (Music)
bainneolaíocht (Dairy Science)	

Cun lán-eolas ar Scoláireachtaib agus ar cúrsaí o'faisil ní foláir gac leirir do scoláir cun an
CLÁRAÓÓRA.

Oscuróidh compórtáil le faisil san HONAN HOSTEL as fearaib Caitlicíoch agus LA RETRAITE
as mnáib Caitlicíoch. Tuairisc iomlán oréa san le faisil ó'n scoimeadóiríoch agus ó'n abdmácair
fé seac. Is féidir preism liosta do lóistínib ceannúisce o'faisil ac a lorg ó RÚNAÍOIR 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.

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal

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

Support Our Advertisers

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

THE PADDOCKS 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.

INGS STORES

Ladies' and Gent's Evening Wear
on Hire.

Fancy Dress Costumes and Carnival
Novelties.

Ballroom Decorations.

Price Lists Free

Contractors to all Schools, Convents
and Colleges for Play and Opera
requirements

3 DAME STREET,

3 Doors from City Hall

'Phones : 51407, 53589.

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

ALL THE BOOKS

YOU WANT

**James Duffy & Co.
Ltd.**

38 WESTMORELAND ST.,

DUBLIN

Etabd. 1830.

A. STAEHLI

HAIRDRESSER

41 CECIL STREET, LIMERICK

Wella,
Eugene, McDonald and
Wireless Permanent Waving

Tinting a Speciality

'Phone 286.

IRWIN BROS.,

JEWELLERS & OPTICIANS

MAKERS OF WATCHES AND CLOCKS

Solid Silver and Electro Plate

DESIGNS AND EXCLUSIVE

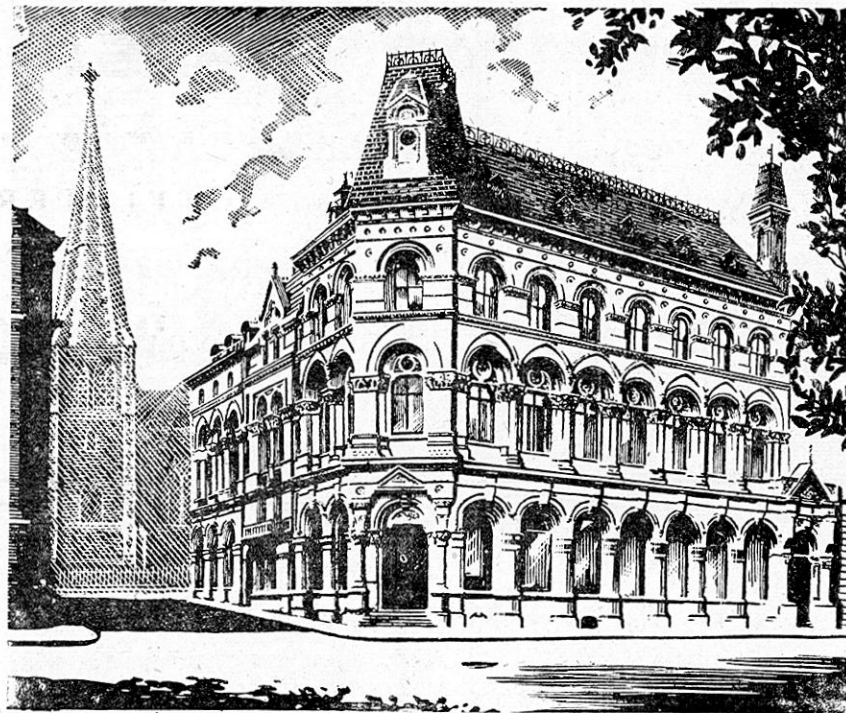
PATTERNS IN JEWELLERY

22 Patrick Street, LIMERICK

THE HIBERNIAN BANK LIMITED

Incorporated in Ireland.

Established 1825



HEAD OFFICE

COLLEGE GREEN, DUBLIN.

- Every description of Banking Business including Foreign Exchange is transacted. Letters of Credit and Travellers Cheques issued.

The Bank also undertakes the Offices of Executor and Trustee.

LONDON AGENTS

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

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal

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)

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)

For all that is best in—

PRINTING

RULING

LOOSE LEAF WORK

BOOKBINDING

Send your Inquiries to

THE

Limerick Leader

Limited

LIMERICK

Support Our Advertisers

**William Wallace
& Sons**

SHOE FACTORY

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

ONLY BEST MATERIALS
USED

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**

**SPORTS EQUIPMENT
FOR
ALL GAMES AND SPORTS**

Tennis, Rugby, Football, Handball,
Hurling.

Indoor Games, Sportswear and
Sportsfootwear.

Distributors to all the Leading
Clubs and Colleges.

NESTOR BROS.

**28 O'CONNELL STREET,
LIMERICK**

Estd. over 100 years. 'Phone 96.

Telephone 48

CANNOCKS (Limerick)

CLERICAL TAILORING SPECIALISTS

AND GENERAL DRAPERS

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS, Etc.

MODERATE PRICES THROUGHOUT

CANNOCK & CO., LTD., LIMERICK

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

URNEY
CHOCOLATES
MAY BE SCARCE
BUT THEY ARE
WORTH WAITING
FOR

Urney Chocolates

LTD.,

TALLAGHT, CO. DUBLIN

**INTERMEDIATE
and
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
109 St. Stephen's Green,
DUBLIN**

Principal : P. Caffrey, B.A., H.Dip.

Day Classes, Postal Tuition, Night
Classes, Shorthand, Typewriting,
Book-keeping
28 full Matriculation Successes 1948.

Matriculation — Army Cadets —
Leaving Cert., Pass and Hons.,
Junior Executive and Clerical
Officers — Government Typists.

*We can supply Helps and Aids ; Model
Answers and Solutions to books prescribed
for, and papers set at Preparatory College,
County Scholarship, Matriculation, Leaving
Certificate, Intermediate Certificate.*

TERMS AND PROSPECTUS FREE

'Grams :
" Molloy, Builders, Limerick."

P. MOLLOY & Sons Ltd.

BUILDERS

and

JOINERY

MANUFACTURERS

CHURCH AND SCHOOL

FURNITURE, SEATS, &c.

**Irish Messenger of
the Sacred Heart**

Monthly, 2d. Post Free 3d.

Annual Subscription 3/-

Madonna

Monthly 2d. Post Free 3d.

Annual Subscription 3/-

TIMEIRE CROIDE NAOMHA IOSA

Quarterly 2d. Post Free 3d.

Annual Subscription 1/-

Irish Messenger Office
4 GREAT DENMARK STREET,
DUBLIN, C.16.

Wm. NELSON & Son Limited

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS



ESTABLISHED AT

61, William Street, Limerick

IN THE YEAR 1878.

Telephone : Limerick 342.

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 can. 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.

**FOOTWEAR
SPECIALISTS**



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

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



John Duggan & Sons

27 Patrick Street, LIMERICK

CLEEVES TOFFEES



ABSOLUTELY PURE

DELICIOUS FLAVOURS



CLEEVES

CONFECTIONERY (Limerick)

LIMITED

LIMERICK

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.

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."

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal

WILLIAM LLOYD

106 GEORGE STREET,
LIMERICK

Pure
and Well Matured

Wines and Spirits

at

Lowest Prices

'Phone: 250.

G. W. PEACOCKE

Oils, Paints, Brushes,

Galvanized Goods, Chandlery

Beeswax Candles 75%, 65%, 25%
Shrine Candles & Sanctuary Oil
Night Lights, Wicks and Floats
Charcoal, Incense, Tapers

66 WILLIAM STREET
LIMERICK

'Phone 214

3 LOWER HARTSTONGE STREET, LIMERICK

Telephone: 436.

J. BARRY

VICTUALLER AND PORK BUTCHER

PRIME IRISH BEEF, MUTTON, PORK,

LAMB AND VEAL AS IN SEASON

Beef and Pork Sausages—Black and White Puddings

Tripe, etc., made on the Premises

Meat kept in Cold Storage during Hot Weather

Monthly Accounts only by Personal arrangement

Support Our Advertisers

THE
EDUCATIONAL COMPANY
OF IRELAND LTD.

BOOKS STATIONERY EQUIPMENT

IN FACT
EVERYTHING FOR
SCHOOLS

Head Office and Factory :
TALBOT STREET, DUBLIN.

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

DENIS HAYES

∴ FISH ∴

STORE

57 Roches Street, Limerick

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, &c., CLEANED & 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.

Telegrams : "Macsons, Limerick."

Telephone : 585.

J. McCarthy & Son Ltd.

Sexton Street - Limerick - Eire

IRISH WOOLS :: ALL TYPES

GREASY FLEECE WOOLS—WASHED FLEECE WOOLS—FELLMONGERED
WOOLS—CARPET WOOLS

ALL WOOLS GRADED TO INTERNATIONAL STANDARD

CLEAN SCOURED WOOLS IN STANDARD QUALITIES

Sole Agents for England and Scotland :

HAROLD FRANKEL and CO.

65 BROADWAY
BRADFORD

Sole Agents for Belgium and Holland :

MONSIEUR ROBERT PETITSIMON

RUE GABRIELLE 40
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

'Grams' : Tyke Bradford. 'Phone : 28431/2

'Grams' : Petwools Brussels. 'Phone : 44.84.49

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal

Support Our Advertisers

Goodwin & Co. Limited

GLASS, CHINA, CUTLERY
AND LAMPS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Magnificent Stock
Keenest Prices

WILLIAM STREET
LIMERICK

SPORTS GOODS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Agents for—
ROYAL ENFIELD
PHILLIPS
And other Cycles.

**Limerick Sports
Store**

10 WILLIAM STREET

LIMERICK

'Phone : 972.

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR—

DRUGS AND COSMETICS, VETERINARY PREPARATIONS,
OILS AND PAINTS, GARDEN AND FARM SEEDS AND
IMPLEMENTS, HARDWARE, CHINA AND GLASS, ELEC-
TRICAL AND WIRELESS GOODS, GROCERIES, STATIONERY
AND FANCY LINES, CARPENTERS' TOOLS, PLATE GLASS,
ETC.

J. & G. BOYD, LIMITED

LIMERICK AND CLONMEL

BURN TEDCASTLES' COALS !

ONLY BEST QUALITIES STOCKED IN HOUSE,
STEAM AND ANTHRACITE COALS. BEFORE
TRYING ELSEWHERE TRY US

*SPECIAL QUOTATIONS TO INSTITUTIONS,
INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS AND HOTELS*

Your Enquiries Solicited and promptly attended to



Tedcastle, McCormack & Co. Ltd.

COAL MERCHANTS, DOCK ROAD, LIMERICK

'Phone 92.

'Grams "Tedcastle."

E. M. Halpin & Co.

Sugar and Tea

Importers

**23 Upper William Street,
Limerick**

ALWAYS AT YOUR
SERVICE

THE GAELTACHT

ONE DAY
CLEANERS

PATRICK STREET AND
O'CONNELL STREET,
LIMERICK

'Phone 793.

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 are speedy, and—ON TIME

The
City Printing Company
"Service with Speed" Printers
LIMERICK

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 LAMP CO. CORKE ABBEY, BRAY, Co. Dublin
Sales Office: 14 St. Andrew St., Dublin. 'Phone 78235/6.

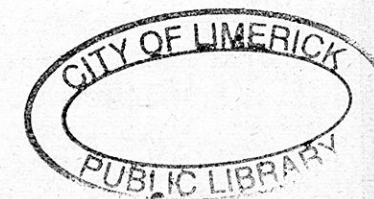
(McEvoy's)

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal

O'GORMAN LTD.

PRINTINGHOUSE

GALWAY



Printers Bookbinders Booksellers

Manufacturing Stationers

PRINTERS OF THIS ANNUAL

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal



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.

Index of Advertisements

Bairds	xxiv	Limerick Sports Store	xx
Barry, J.	xvii	Lloyd, William	xvii
Boyd, J. & G. Ltd.	xxi	McCarthy's	ii
Caffrey, P.	xiii	McCarthy, J. & Son	xix
Cannock & Co. Ltd.	xiii	Molloy, P.	xiv
City Printing Co.	xxii	Moynihan, Bee & Co.	iv
Cleeves Confectionery	xv	McNamara, W. F.	iii
Clune, John, Ltd.	ii	National Bank	v
De Courcy, L.	iv	Nelson, Wm. & Son	xv
Duffy, James & Co.	ix	Nestor Bros.	xii
Duggan, John & Sons	xv	Newsom & Co.	xi
Educational Co.	xviii	O Dalaigh, Seaghain	i
Fitt, Wm. B. & Co.	viii	O'Donovan, A.	vii
Gaeltacht Cleaners	xxii	O'Gorman Ltd.	xxiii
Gill, M. H. & Son	vii	O'Mahony & Co. Ltd.	xvi
Ging's Stores	ix	O'Sullivan, Daniel & Sons	ii
Greene & Co.	xii	Peacocke, G. W.	xvii
Good Shepherd Laundry	xix	Power & Mangan	vii
Goodwin & Co. Ltd.	xx	Roche, J. H. & Sons	viii
Gorevan Bros.	vi	Royal Exchange Assurance	xvi
An Gum	iii	Royal Hotel, Tipperary	xviii
Halpin, E. M. & Co.	xxi	Solus Teoranta	xxii
Hayes, D.	xviii	Spaight, Francis & Sons Ltd.	vi
Hibernian Bank	x	Staehli, A.	viii
Irish Messenger Office	xiv	Tedcastle, McCormick & Co.	xx
Irwin Bros.	ix	Todd, William & Co. Ltd.	xi
Laird, John & Co.	xiv	University College, Cork	vi
Lalor Ltd.	iv	Urney Choclates	xiii
Limerick Leader	xi	Wallace, William & Sons	xii

When Ordering, Please Mention this Journal