



MUNGRET ANNUAL

1950

Vol. XIV, No. I

June 1950



THE MUNGRET ANNUAL

MUNGRET COLLEGE

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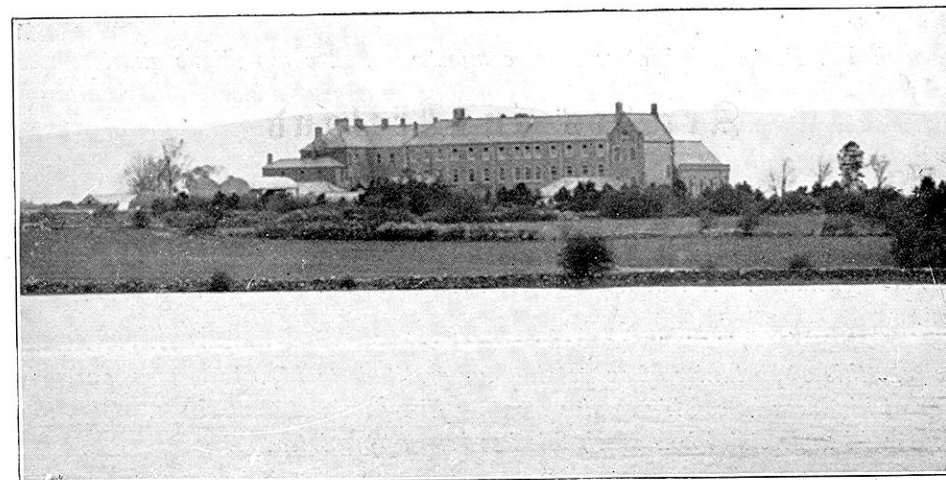
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The Apostolic Nuncio Arrives in Ireland



His Excellency Most Reverend Ettore Felici, Titular Archbishop of Corinth,
presents his Letters of Credence from the Holy Father to the
President at Arus an Uachtarain



VOL. XIV

JUNE 1950

No. 1

ANOTHER year has passed. Though the shadow of uneasy peace has fallen on the future, youth still looks forward. Boyhood has its own talents, ideals, and aspirations, and hopes for the opportunity of their fulfilment. To mould these ideals and aspirations after the pattern of Christ is the aim of Christian Education. Whatever the years may hold, the Catholic Church continues Her work of educating the young, that, in prosperity, they may use pleasure with restraint, and, in suffering, bear adversity with Christian fortitude. In a world, which so often bypasses moral principles, the Church labours that her sons, the young men of to-morrow may reveal the dignity and immortal value of a life which is lived for greater things.

To turn to the actual events of the Year, we record our pleasure that Mungret was the source of satisfaction to be of assistance to an Organisation, which has done much to promote the welfare of the Irish People. We take this occasion also of expressing our gratitude to Fr. Hayes and Muintir na Tire for their gracious gift of a set of vestments. Fr. Hayes has elsewhere given generous testimony to the services of Mungret during Rural Week. Last Summer nine former pupils of the College were ordained. Three had been educated in the Lay School, five in the Apostolic School, and one had gone through both. They have gone to join the army of Christ in England and the distant Mission Field. During the year our boys were privileged through the courtesy of the Very Reverend Fr. Tyndall and Fr. Tynan to venerate the Relic of St. Francis Xavier. The boys by their devotion showed their appreciation of the honour.

At Easter twenty-one boys went to Rome on Pilgrimage under the guidance of Fr. Mulcahy. Easter Sunday found them at St. Peter's, and they were received in semi-public audience by His Holiness Pope Pius XII. Very Reverend Fr. General kindly received them also, and presented each with a memento of the occasion.

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Through Fr. Rector's initiative more comfortable and commodious quarters have been provided for the domestic staff. This has been done by adding a storey to the building which extends from the kitchen to the farm-yard belfry, and by reconstructing the bicycle house to make a staff dining-hall.

Early in the year E.S.B. current was supplied to the College. Light is still provided from our own generator, but the E.S.B. current is used for power in the kitchen, and a cold room has been installed. A line has also been connected to the theatre, enabling 'talkies' to be shown.

We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to Mr. Jorgensen, our neighbour, for his great kindness in coming to give monthly film shows at the College. Only those who know boys, will understand how much this has been appreciated.

With the outbreak of World War II the Annual Re-Union of the Past was foregone owing to various restrictions. The feeling has been expressed in many quarters, that the Union should be re-established. To this end, Mr. M. Dwyer, a former Captain of the House, and now County Registrar of Wicklow, Mr. R. O'Connor, Solicitor, and Mr. P. Nutley, Solicitor, with a group of distinguished Past in Dublin have issued an invitation to which we are confident there will be a wide response.

Last Summer Fr. H. Lawlor left us for Clongoweswood. During his period here, he had become actively interested in College life, and many regrets were expressed at his departure. We send him our best wishes in his new sphere of activity. We are glad to welcome back Fr. C. Heron, as Minister. Old Mungret boys will need no introduction, as he was here as Second Prefect. We were glad too, to welcome Brother Brady, as Refectorian.

In conclusion, we should like to express our gratitude to our distinguished contributors who so kindly gave their time and labour. I should not like to omit, however, the contributions of the boys. For particular mention, I single out the Diarists. I wish to acknowledge with thanks the loan of blocks from "The Standard," "The Irish Press," "The Irish Times," "The Irish Independent," "The Cork Examiner," "Limerick Leader," and "Social and Personal." To Mr. Flood for his courtesy and interest, to Mr. Hosty, of Messrs. O'Gorman Ltd., for his painstaking labour, and to our Blockmakers, an earnest expression of gratitude is due. Finally, I should like to thank Fr. Rector, the Superior of the Apostolic School, and the members of the Community, who have done so much to lighten the work of the Editor.

Exchanges

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

The Belvederian; *The Clongowian*; *Rockwell Annual*; *Castleknock Chronicle*; *The Lanthorn*; *The Mary Immaculate Training College Annual*; *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*; *St. Patrick's Annual* (Jaffna); *Baeda Gleanings*.

Shall I be a Doctor?

By W. J. ROCHE, M.D., M.Ch., B.A.O., D.O., D.O.M.S., D.L.O. (OXON)

ICAN so well remember when I was Secretary of the House at Mungret, it was suggested by the Prefect of Studies that the Captain and I should ascertain from the boys who were about to matriculate, if they had yet decided which occupation or profession they intended to follow? To our great surprise only 40 per cent had made up their minds, the others were quite indefinite.

Schoolboy friendships are very closely knit, and eventually the school days finish, and the school boy friends must say good bye, it is the parting of the ways. There was a quartette who spent most of their leisure hours together, two of them had decided to become medical students, the other couple had no particular leaning for anything, but they were definitely allergic to Medicine as a career. They felt they could not stand the atmosphere of a dissecting room or the sight of blood. However the friendship attraction was so great, that all four eventually became medical students.

A year later I met the allergic couple, I asked them what their reactions were to the dissecting room. They were most amused, and confessed that their foolish phobias disappeared soon after crossing the threshold of the dissecting room. The student does not become officially acquainted with the sight of blood until his third year. Strange to relate they were more successful as practitioners, than their friends who apparently had a true vocation. I am quite confident that the profession has lost the services of many who would have been brilliant practitioners had they not been deterred by these foolish phobias.

I do not wish to convey that a haphazard choice of medicine should be made,

one must have some leaning towards the noble art of healing. It is an exacting life, many natural qualities are essential, patience, sympathy, tact, self sacrifice, kindness and an interest in ones fellow beings. Next to knowledge, the greatest attribute which a Doctor should possess is common sense, it helps him to assess his patients' symptoms, and to treat them accordingly. Without a fair modicum of common sense one cannot hope to be a sound practitioner.

Six or seven years at a Medical school to the boy of 17 years seems a life time, but the time just flies. Each year at a Medical school seems to be much shorter than a term at school.

Many fall by the wayside in the first year and cease to be students. In most cases they are themselves entirely to blame. A student must attend lectures, but he is not forced to study, that is his own responsibility. There will be nobody to reprimand him, if he does not study, he is master of his own destiny until the annual examinations find him out to be either a good or a bad student. There is no luck in passing medical examinations, they are got by hard work not by good luck. At games luck seems to favour the good player, the same could be said for examinations, good luck favours the hard worker. The temptation to become a slacker is very great, but where grit, common sense and application prevail, success at examinations follows.

Many boys have an inferiority complex, they feel that they have not enough brains to qualify as Doctors. This is absolute nonsense, if you have enough brains and application to pass the matriculation, you are amply equipped to qualify as a Doctor. The great essentials are application and concentration when studying. You will have to be prepared to study four or five nights each week consistently.

Make it a rule when you are working, work: putting in the time and studying in a desultory manner does not produce results. You must let nothing distract you when you are working, it is surprising how quickly you can learn and retain knowledge if you can sincerely concentrate.

There is no reason why a student should not have enough time to play games on the half day, and play in matches if he is selected, but when he is studying he must abandon his day dreams and the incidents which have happened or may happen at his games.

It is essential for a student to have exercise but he must not become obsessed with games, because his work suffers, and he fails his examinations. In the first few years little is learnt at lectures, there is no school master to teach you, the student learns by his own individual effort in his digs. It behoves every student to learn how to study; the art of concentration must be acquired.

Prior to my return to Cork I was on the staff of a teaching Hospital for years, it was my experience that about 30 per cent of students gave up medicine after the first year. They failed mostly through their own fault. Away from the Medical school the boy is practically his own master, and he is not accustomed to this new found freedom, but he will have to work harder for his medical examinations than he did for his matriculation.

At school a boy has his themes and preparation to do for the following day, at a medical school there are no themes or preparation, there is no bell to warn him to start studying. It is up to the student to keep abreast of the daily lectures, and he has accordingly to study most nights. If he has not got the strength of character to sit down and work, he will fail. There is a lot of truth in the old saying, if you can pass the first two examinations you will qualify as a Doctor.

One wonders why so many fail in the first year, the answer is quite simple, either they do not work or they do not know how to work; they may put in the

time, but if they are not fully intent on the subject, they learn little. Now is your opportunity whilst you are still at school to learn how to concentrate; that is the secret which brings success at examinations. Make up your minds that for one hour in study each night you will whole heartedly concentrate on the subject which you are endeavouring to learn. You will retain more facts in one hour of concentration than you will in three hours of partial concentration.

When I was at Mungret the daily press was suggesting that the Medical profession was overcrowded. When I qualified I quickly realised that this was not really correct. There is more scope now than ever for Doctors, more and more Doctors are required, yet at the Medical school where I qualified there are fewer students.

It is true that Doctors who qualify in Ireland have to migrate to England and elsewhere. With few exceptions Irish doctors do well in England, they are happy in their surroundings, they are popular and they do excellent work. Most of them have got that great Irish quality, kindness of heart, nothing is too much trouble for them to do for their patients. It must be admitted they work hard, but the average Doctor is interested in his work, so it is not drudgery. They get pleasure from helping the sick, and being associated with their return to normal health. There is satisfaction in having the kind and encouraging word for the friends of the sick person. The work of the busy family Doctor is hard but it is satisfying work and well appreciated.

It is the natural ambition of every young doctor to specialise, but there is a limit to the number of specialists required, the training is long and the post graduate examinations are difficult, the competition is very keen. There are few who are sufficiently well qualified or trained until they have been doctors at least four years. Presuming a young man commences his medical studies at 19 years of age, he cannot hope to be a specialist until he is 29, and, even then he is only at the lowest rung of the specialist's ladder, and

hardly making a livelihood. On the other hand the young family practitioner in England can hope to make a living soon after he qualifies.

In my long experience I have rarely met any Doctor who regretted his choice of medicine as a career, but I have met many in other callings who regretted that they had not become Doctors. I have met several who failed to pass the first examination, regret later on in life, that they did not have the good sense to work and qualify.

Apart from the faculty which one adopts, being an undergraduate is an education in itself, it is in every way a full life. Apart from the knowledge acquired, the student's intellect is broadened and he develops personality and poise. If he avails himself of the cultural and intellectual opportunities at his disposal he will be well equipped to face the battle of life.

All work and no play or no other interests but work make Jack a dull boy, poor company and a bad mixer. I have known several youths who just worked for their examinations and did not participate in the University life. They qualified I must admit, but few of them ever reached the top of the tree in practice, principally because they lacked personality, and patients did not take to them or have confidence in them.

If you work hard you should have exercise, every young man who is physically fit should participate in organised games once a week. Games are good for you mentally and physically. Games help you to take the rough with the smooth. Life has its hard knocks, and the good sportsman can bear his troubles with greater fortitude, survive them, and come up smiling again. Games teach you to be a good loser and I hope a modest winner.

The practise of medicine has its etiquette, if you have the true sporting spirit you will have no trouble in playing the game of medical practice according to the written and unwritten rules, and so live up to the highest ethical standards. You will be held in high regard by your

patients, and your opponents in practice will only be too willing to help you when you meet the difficult case.

Boys at school do not realise how important it is to take part actively in the school debating society. No matter what your occupation in life may be, there will be many occasions when you will have to get on your feet and endeavour to express your thoughts and your views on varied subjects. Now is the time to learn how to string a few sentences together. Your early efforts may be poor and hesitant because you are audience conscious, but you will develop confidence after a few efforts. Have courage, if you have not already participated in the debates then start next meeting, it is as much part of your education as learning how to read or write.

If it is your good fortune to go to a University join the debating society. Express yourself early on in the debate before the subject under discussion is flogged to death. You cannot hope to be good at first, your verbal contribution will improve at every successive meeting. Self confidence is essential to success in life, speaking in public will help you to develop both poise and self confidence.

Competition is keener than ever, and consequently success is more difficult to attain, so do not neglect a single opportunity of equipping yourself to be more than an ordinary performer in this battle of life.

When you go to a University hasten slowly to choose your companions, the friends whom you make in the first few months will probably be your intimate friends throughout your college career. There is a lot of truth in the old saying, "show me your company and I will tell you what you are." Avoid the youths who do not seem to be able to settle down to work, the types who want you to make up the number for a cheap game of poker and nap, the type who want to go to the cinema too frequently or the types who have a flare for the race horses or the dogs. These youths are all escapists, they will do anything to escape work, they have

neither the will, or the application or the ambition to take a degree, avoid them as you would the plague, they are good company but a bad influence.

The student who gets the greatest value and the most pleasure from University life is the one who participates in the collegiate pursuits. I do not suggest for a moment that he should not play a game of cards occasionally or attend a cinema or a racemeeting, why not! but the main objective—work—must not be neglected.

The people who succeed are those who see an opportunity and grasp it, they are like the good outside half at rugby who sees the opportunity and breaks through.

Advice is so easy to give and so hard to take, particularly for the youth in his late teens, he feels that he knows all the answers, in many cases he is under the impression that the older people are old fashioned and that their opinions are of little value but as he matures, experience teaches him otherwise.



The Author Relaxes: A Favourite Pastime.

The First International Rugby Match at Limerick

Ireland v Wales

1897

(From an Account written at the time
by a Mungret Boy)

IN TENSE enthusiasm everywhere prevailed. The Welsh were the first to appear on the scene. They received the hearty applause that a generous race will ever bestow on an honourable foe. And here we may remark on the generosity and good taste shown by the people of Limerick during the whole of that eventful day. They always gave skill and daring, even in the opposite party, its meed of applause. And so now, amid loud cheers and waving of hats, the Welsh champions came into view.

Eagerly did we scan their faces, and anxiously we estimated their strength. A galaxy of sturdy men they seemed, men likely to possess thews and sinews of iron. The hall mark of vigour was stamped upon their frames. But though for the most part brawny miners, the sequel showed that they were experts in the science of the oval and before the sun set they proved themselves the best that were ever called on to wear the red cap for their country.

A deafening shout now told us that our own were at hand. Never did victor of famed Olympia receive a more hearty ovation than the one that now greeted the champions of Ireland. Ten thousand voices united in ringing cheers to honour her chosen combatants.

The Irish seemed of darker hue than their antagonists. We gazed upon them with pride. Our hopes ran high, for surely their spirit and dash would more than

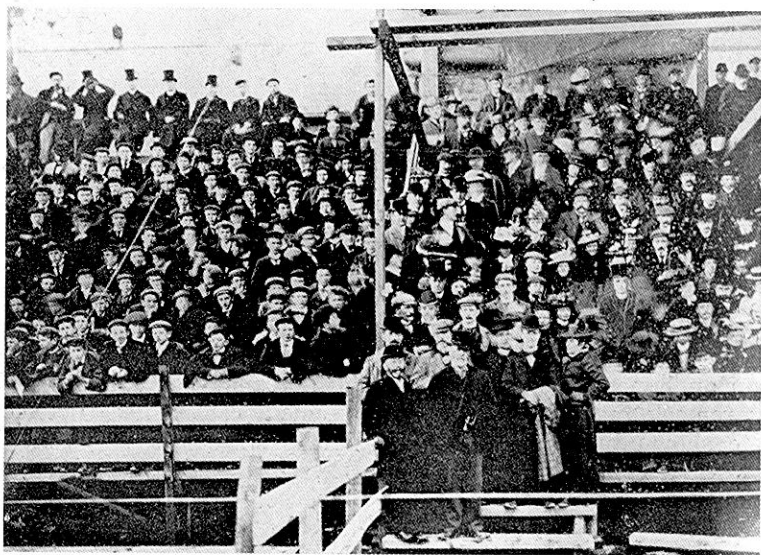
offset their marked inferiority in build. On they came, their green, white and gold blending together in apter harmony than the red and black of their opponents.

Here came in sight the well knit frame of Louis Magee: and soon a bond of union seemed established between us. The enthusiasm of the Jesuit boys evinced their sympathy for the athlete of Clongowes: and as the contest went on, repeated cries of "There's Louie," "Louie has it again," betrayed who our favourite was. Here also was Gardiner's well-known face, and by his side the brave Purser. Conspicuous in the band were the Ryan brothers, the two giants from gallant Tipperary.

How our hearts bounded at the sight of the green jersey! A true Irishman, who has seen a green banner unfurled, can sympathize with our feelings. The remembrance of Ireland's glory and Ireland's heroes flashed across our minds. But our reflections were cut short, for already the whistle has sounded, and the opposing teams line out on the field.

I never knew how deep were my own feelings of patriotism till I saw the Irish, after about five minutes play, rush on the enemy's lines, and in a few moments score a goal. How my blood tingled with pride! I verily believe I could have embraced the dark-haired hero who shot the goal. The Welsh were not dismayed. They seemed to unite a steady, unflinching courage with thorough organisation. The absence of the latter was conspicuous in

the Irish team, and this it was that proved their bane. Time and again did the red line charge down the field in perfect order, and all too seldom did their opponents' resistance prove effectual.



Mungret Boys 1897

Now behold this slanting line, in an instant formed, and reaching almost right across the field: on they come, rushing at full speed for the Irish goal: the ball is flying backward from hand to hand: the Irish backs are disorganized: each Welshman as he gets the ball is collared, but all too late, for his neighbour five yards on the left already has possession of it and is speeding on. The last Welshman on the wing has it and runs along the touch line within almost two yards of the goal line. Three steps more and it is passed. Two of his opponents rush on him from the right, but with dismay we saw them miss their grasp, and fall spinning from the shock of shoulder. And now he wheels round and rushes for the posts, when suddenly he is embraced by the intrepid Louis, who has taken in the whole danger, and has rushed at almost lightning

speed from his own position on the field.

Thus often would an Irish back save his goal, and by a great kick send the ball far out of danger: but alas! his fellows would not be where the ball dropped, to

follow up the attack. Here had we had a little more system, I am confident that Wales would have met the fate of England.

But the wild rush of the Irish! How our hearts bounded with enthusiasm as we saw them again and again dash on their opponents' lines: but weight, steadiness and organization were all against them. Their fire and dash were not sufficient, and seldom have been. It requires genius to enlist the service of the torrent, to harness the cataract, or to call the wild winds to the service of man. Without an organizing mind, force can be of little use.

And now the brave Purser is dealt a severe kick, and is borne off the field. For a full half-hour he had played with a broken collar-bone. We now almost despaired, for the main stay of our backs was gone. Swift and daring in the rush, fearless, undaunted he had withstood the

onslaught of Wales. And as we cheered him again and again we little knew what agony he was suffering.

made us bid farewell to every gleam of hope, the Irish had but three points to offset the eleven of their opponents.



Mungret Boys 1950

Why dwell on our feelings of disappointment as we saw the day now lost. The Welsh score continued to mount, and when the last shrill blast of the whistle

Dolefully, we wended our way homeward, longing for another day, when better organization would crown with success the dash and spirit of the sons of Erin.

The Brook

Swiftly flows the bounding brook
O'er its bed,
Eddying in every shady nook,
Brawling here and babbling there
Now it runs, and here it tarries,
And its sound of music carries
To the stars o'erhead.

It glides along and every drop
Like dew of morning,
If in passing, you will stop,

When you listen to its murmur
Thro' the rushes and the sedge
Out from every single hedge,
You hear its warning:

"Here within my depths there lies
Without laughter
A serpent with eyes to the skies
And if beneath the trees I wait,
Surely then will come my fate,
'Neath his spell, silence comes,
Ever after."

W. MOORE.

The Man Who Wrote—

'Galway Bay'



DR. ARTHUR COLAHAN

IN a house in Prebend St., Leicester, a doctor, by name Arthur Colahan, practises. He is known in Leicester as a specialist in Neurology. Not so many, know him, however, as the author of 'Galway Bay,' the song which had the highest sales record in England two years ago, and which is still sung in the homes and halls of Ireland. Across the Atlantic came a letter recently from an old friend of Dr. Arthur's, Bernard Tracy ('03), who is now retired after a distinguished legal career at the American Bar. "Did you know that Dr. Arthur Colahan wrote a song called 'Galway Bay.' Many a time Arthur and I walked around the grounds. Our respective strides co-ordinated, though he was small, I was quite tall, nearly six feet." Dr. Arthur studied in Mungret from 1901-'04. As a boy he had an early interest in music, and acted the part of 'Henry Tucker' in one of the College plays. His singing at another time of the comic song 'My Mother-in-law' is not altogether forgotten. After leaving Mungret, he qualified with distinction in medicine, and lectured for a period in Materia Medica in Queen's College, Galway. In the First World War, he served with the R.A.M.C. with the rank of Captain. Though he has written other songs, 'Galway Bay' has become the most popular. He has been resident in England for several years.

(Music reproduced by permission of Pigott & Co., Ltd., Dublin, owners of the copyright of "Galway Bay")

"If you have only Faith in Yourself"

By Dr. Arthur Colahan

Specially written for the Mungret Annual

I

If you have only faith in yourself you can go as far as you dream,
You can force a way down the longest road, however hard it seem,
You can find your way in the darkness with never a tiny gleam,
And whatever past mistakes you've made—the past you can well redeem.

II

If you have only faith in yourself you can go as far as you dream,
Whatever the odds against you—however the fates may scheme,
The world will never beat you if you keep your self-esteem,
It won't be always easy—but you'll rise in the end "Supreme."

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"Come, the Song we had Past Night"

"Twelfth Night"
(Act II, 4)

First Club 1949-50



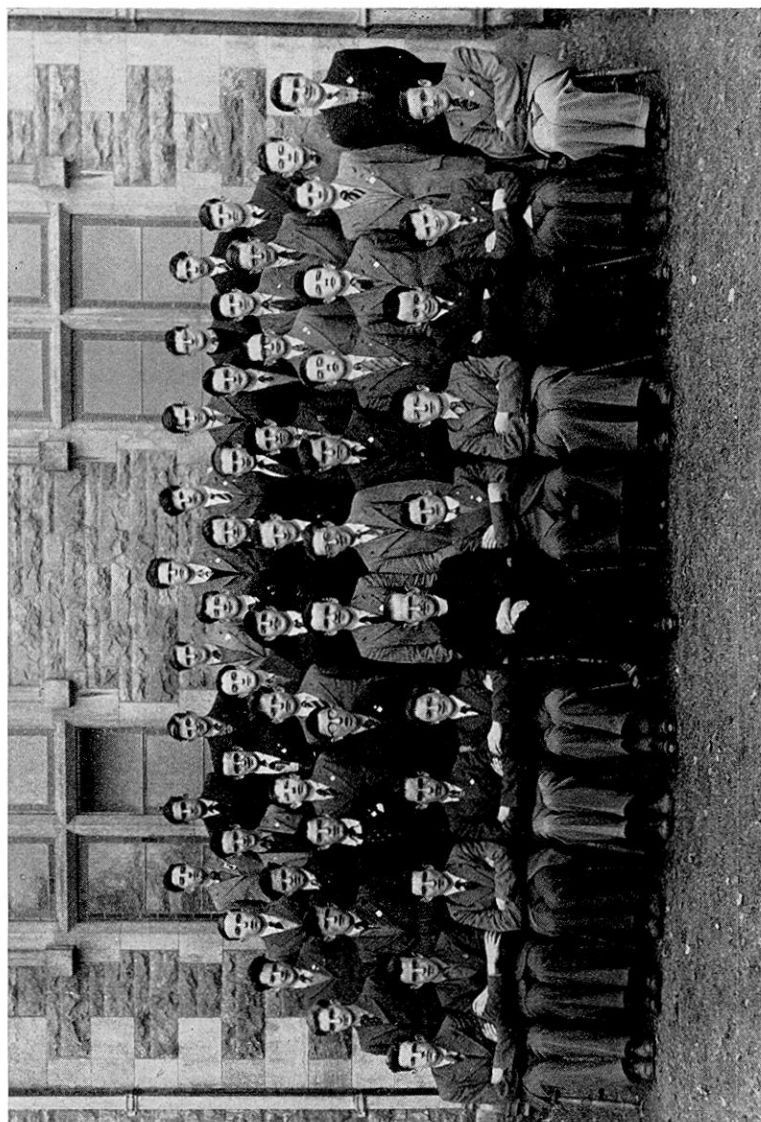
L. to R. Seated : F. Moran, B. Moynihan, N. Galligan, P. Burke, M. Lynch, Rev. E. Kilbride, S.J. ; P. Greene, M. McDonagh, P. Hogan, T. Lane, B. Fahy.
 2nd Row : M. Pierce, V. Phillips, A. O'Connell, T. Deasy, P. Fitzgerald, P. Curry, P. McGrath, G. Joyce, M. Galvin, P. O'Brien, J. Galvin, T. Pettit.
 3rd Row : B. Fitzgerald, R. Parkinson, J. Lennihan, N. O'Connell, K. O'Mahony, R. Coc, W. Moore, L. Cosgrove, R. Geraghty, M. McCarthy, J. Toomey.
 4th Row : W. Webb, B. Boles, A. Leen, P. McKown, T. O'Driscoll, R. Kilkelly, J. Moore, V. Kennedy, M. O'Shea, P. Dwyer.

Public Examinations, 1949

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

CREMIN, D.	Hons : Irish, English, History, Drawing. Pass : Latin, French, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
DANAHER, L.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
DOOLEY, T.	Pass : Irish, English, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. Pass Certificate.
ENRIGHT, M.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. Pass Certificate.
FAHY, J.	Hons : Irish, Latin, History. Pass : English, French, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
GEARY, T.	Hons : Irish, English. Pass : Latin, French, History, Drawing. Pass Certificate.
GORMAN, R.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. Pass : French. Hons. Certificate.
HARNETT, T.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin. Pass : French, History, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
HEALY, M.	Hons : Irish, English, History, Latin. Pass : French, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
O'LOUGHLIN, M.	Hons : English, Drawing. Pass : Irish, Latin, French, History, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
MADDEN, E.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
MEEHAN, K.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
MULCAIR, T.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. Pass : French. Hons. Certificate.
O'BRIEN, J.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
O'CONNELL, D. B.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. Pass : Mathematics, Drawing. Hons. Certificate.
O'CONNELL, T.	Hons : Irish, English, History, Drawing. Pass : Latin, Geography, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
O'CONNELL, M.	Hons : History. Pass : Irish, English, Latin, Geography. Pass Certificate.
O'DONOVAN, S.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
O'SHEA, W.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Commerce, Drawing. Pass Certificate.
O'SULLIVAN, M.	Pass : Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
ROSS, D.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
RUDDY, J.	Hons : History. Pass : Irish, English, Mathematics, Commerce, Drawing. Pass Certificate.
SHEEHAN, T.	Hons : English, History, Commerce. Pass : Irish, Latin, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.

Second Club 1949-50



L. to R. Seated : B. Kingston, M. Bergin, T. Guiney, P. Locke, I. Kennedy, Rev. E. Kilbride, S.J.; D. Hayes, A. Ryan, J. Fitzmaurice, K. McCabe, J. Scanlan.
 2nd Row : D. Walsh, L. Parkinson, P. Downey, M. Connolly, G. T. McDonagh, W. Slattery, P. Coughlan, T. Finnerty, C. Kilmartin, L. Young, J. O'Regan.
 3rd Row : J. Fahy, E. Cronin, S. Brunswick, M. Michel, S. Connolly, S. Toomey, P. Dinneen, J. O'Connell, M. Cosgrove, P. Harnett.
 4th Row : V. Browne, J. Sheehan, E. Flannelly, T. Boyle, P. Madigan, P. O'Loughlin, M. Gateley, G. Browne, J. O'Carroll, P. D. O'Connor.
 5th Row : R. O'Brien, C. Ryan, D. Grey, G. McDonogh, E. Curry, L. Hickey, B. Bogue, D. Nolan, B. James.

STANLEY, M.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. <i>Pass Certificate.</i>
STOKES, J.	Hons : English, Latin, History. <i>Pass : Irish, Geography, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.</i>

MATRICULATION

The following students qualified for Matriculation, 1949 :—

CREMIN, D.	GORMAN, R.	MAGUIRE, C.	O'CONNELL, T.
DANAHER, L.	HARNETT, T.	MEEHAN, K.	O'CONNELL, M.
DOOLEY, T.	HEALY, M.	MULCAIR, T.	O'DONOVAN, S.
FAHY, J.	McLOUGHLIN, M.	O'BRIEN, J.	O'SHEA, W.
GEARY, T.	MADDEN, E.	O'CONNELL, D. B.	O'SULLIVAN, M.
ROSS, D.	SHEEHAN, T.	STOKES, J.	

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

BOLES, B.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin. <i>Pass : History & Geography. Hons. Certificate.</i>
CONNOLLY, P.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, French, History & Geography, Mathematics. <i>Hons. Certificate.</i>
DEASY, T.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. <i>Pass : French, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.</i>
FAHY, J.	Hons : English, Latin. <i>Pass : Irish, French, History and Geography. Hons. Certificate.</i>
FITZGERALD, P.	Hons : English, Latin, Drawing. <i>Pass : Irish, French, History and Geography. Hons. Certificate.</i>
GLEESON, B.	Hons : English, Latin. <i>Pass : French, History & Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.</i>
HENEGHAN, M.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. <i>Pass : French. Hons. Certificate.</i>
KAVANAGH, D.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin. <i>Pass : History & Geography, Drawing. Hons. Certificate.</i>
KILKELLY, R.	Hons.: English, History and Geography, Drawing. <i>Pass : Irish, Mathematics, Commerce. Hons. Certificate.</i>
LEEN, A.	Hons : English, History and Geography. <i>Pass : Irish, Latin, Mathematics, Commerce, Drawing. Hons. Certificate.</i>
LERNIHAN, F.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics. <i>Pass : French, History and Geography. Hons. Certificate.</i>
McDERMOTT, H.	Hons : English, Latin, History and Geography. <i>Pass : Irish, French, Mathematics, Drawing. Hons. Certificate.</i>
McGRATH, J. C.	Hons : History and Geography. <i>Pass : Irish, English, Latin, French, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.</i>
McKEOWN, P.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin. <i>Pass : French, History and Geography, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.</i>
McMAHON, J.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, French, History & Geography. <i>Pass Certificate.</i>

Third Club 1949-50



6th Row : R. Cahill, P. Kevaney, P. C. O'Connor, T. O'Neill, J. Morrissey, T. O'Leary, M. Cusack, G. Moynihan.
 5th Row : J. Nolan, K. Cantwell, J. Guiney, F. O'Riordan, V. O'Leary, J. Harnett, J. M. Murphy, J. O'Grady, J. Kilmartin.
 4th Row : P. O'Grady, N. Guina, J. O'Gorman, J. Mulcair, J. G. Murphy, M. O'Higgins, P. Kelly, S. Kevaney, B. Coogan, W. Begley.
 3rd Row : R. Cassidy, B. O'Connor, T. Lynch, M. McDermott, M. O'Byrne, J. F. Murphy, J. O'Byrne, J. D. Moloney, J. Pierce, E. Fitzmaurice, J. Hickey, D. Healy.
 Sitting : M. Murphy, M. Keyes, C. Scanlan, E. Guiry, N. Hickey, J. B. Fitzgerald, S. J. ; J. O'N. Moloney, J. J. Murphy, T. Devaney, M. Collind, M. McAndrew.
 Ground : K. Buckley, M. Cahill, R. Burden, Joe Kelly, A. Podhradsky, B. O'Gorman, Jn. Kelly

MOORE, J. J.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics. Pass : French, History and Geography. Hons. Certificate.
MORAN, F.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, French. Pass : History and Geography, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
O'CONNELL, A.	Hons : English. Pass : Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography. Pass Certificate.
O'CONNELL, N.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, French, Mathematics. Pass : History and Geography. Hons. Certificate.
O'CONNOR, C.	Hons : English, Latin. Pass : Irish, History & Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
O'FARRELL, M.	Pass : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. Pass Certificate.
PETTIT, T.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, French, History & Geography. Pass : Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
PHILLIPS, V.	Hons : English. Pass : Irish, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.
RYAN, A.	Hons : Irish, English, Latin, French, History & Geography, Mathematics. Hons. Certificate.
TNASEY, M.	Hons : English. Pass : Irish, Latin, History & Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.

Mungret Mission Society

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

	1st Club	2nd Club	3rd Club
Secretary :	J. MORAN	A. RYAN	E. GUIRY
Treasurer :	T. LANE	B. KINGSTON	E. CAREY

DURING the past year the interest of the Mission Society was focussed mainly on Japan. Both in the Christmas and Easter terms we were privileged to have Fr. Bodkin with us ; through him and the other lecturers, through the notice-board and the Fides News-sheets, kindly lent by the Propagation of the Faith, Cavendish Row, Dublin, we became familiar with the whole course of Japanese Church history and learned to appreciate the wonderful opportunities opening out there ever since the war and the disestablishment of Shintoism. The coming to Mungret in December of the very arm of Francis Xavier himself quickened our interest and made it spiritually fruitful. Later in the year when an appeal was made for funds, we were not found wanting in generosity.

Meetings held and lectures given in the course of the year were as follows :

Sept. 25 :	Missionary Adventures on the Parana	Rev. L. McKenna, S.J.
Oct. 23 :	Christianity in the Kingdom of the Mikado	Rev. M. Hurley, S.J.
Jan. 27 :	The Future of the Church in Japan	Rev. M. Bodkin, S.J.
Feb. 19 :	Francis Xavier—The Conquering Saint	Rev. D. Reid, S.J.
March 19 :	Fr. Marquette, S.J.—Missionary and Explorer	Rev. B. Scallan, S.J.

Its other activities the Mission Society pursued as usual ; stamp-sorting, especially during Lent, proved very successful, and the Mission Sunday Raffle again brought in a record sum of money, our cheque this year being for £30.

Social Study Circle

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

Members :

P. HOGAN ('Whip'), T. DEASY, P. FITZGERALD, J. GALVIN, R. GERAGHTY, R. KILKELLY, A. LEEN, F. MORAN, J. MORAN, B. MOYNIHAN, A. O'CONNELL, T. PETTIT, V. PHILLIPS.

It was at the boys' own request that the Social Study Circle was formed again this year. Meetings were held during the long night-recreation on the Sundays of term, the procedure being as follows : after a prayer one of the members had to go over the matter covered at the previous session and answer questions on it ; the director then broke new ground allowing members every opportunity to pose difficulties ; at the close of each meeting he usually had literature to distribute. In general the course seems to have achieved a considerable measure of success.

The following is an outline of the year's work :—

October	9 :	Towards which we Strive (Business Meeting).
October	16 :	Caught Red-handed : Communist Tactics in Practice.
October	30 :	Communist Tactics : The General Pattern.
November	6 :	Communism : Its Organization and Training.
November	13 :	'The Case for Communism' : Mr. Gallacher's Technique.
December	4 :	Communism : An "Effect and Judgement" on Christianity.
January	29 :	Ireland and Communism (D. Hyde at the Catholic Institute Hall, Limerick).
February	5 :	Countering Communism : Our Part.
February	12 :	Communist Manifesto : The Background and Broad Outlines.
February	26 :	The "Fundamental Proposition" : Its Meaning and Implications.
March	5 :	The "Fundamental Proposition" : Its Relation to Communism as a Whole.
March	26 :	Vocational Organization : An Outline.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

(CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN)

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

President : M. McDONOGH.

Secretary : M. LYNCH.

Vice-President : P. GREENE.

Treasurer : P. FITZGERALD.

THE Conference this year included most of the boys of First Club. We had assigned to our Conference one permanent case during the terms—that of a very old woman living by herself in very straitened circumstances. We gave our average weekly subscriptions to a local shop to provide her with provisions. The members

in turn undertook this work during the Friday recreation.

We wish to thank the officials of the school and members who organised a sale of college colours which helped to increase our funds. We are also grateful to the boys of the college for their generous support and to our anonymous donors without

whom our work would have been limited. The work done during the year has been fairly satisfactory considering the limited opportunity afforded in a boarding school situated in a district which has become more prosperous within the last few years. The chief aim of the Conference was to try to acquaint the members with the

problems of poverty which they may come across when they leave school and to acquire some knowledge of the work of Senior Conferences. The ideal held up to the members is to fit themselves to become afterwards enthusiastic workers in the Society.

The Relic of St. Francis Xavier



THE right forearm of St. Francis Xavier was brought to Mungret for veneration on Wednesday, December 14th. Accompanying it was Fr. Tyndall, S.J., Superior, St. Francis Xavier's, Gardiner St., Dublin. Having lain exposed for about an hour in the Community Chapel, the relic was carried in solemn procession to the Boys' Chapel. Here Fr. Rector presented it to each one to kiss, and Fr. Tyndall preached for some twenty minutes. Later the boys were allowed to leave study, and go in groups to the Chapel to venerate the relic privately. Afterwards the ceremony closed with Solemn Benediction and Te Deum. By way of honouring the occasion, there was no night study, and an extra day was added to the holidays.

Such is all there is to record of St. Francis Xavier's quiet visit to Mungret. Were it given, however, to tell what passed within the hearts of all, the story would scarcely be so brief or bare of incident. For grace must surely have flowed in abundance, as it did in the lifetime of the Saint, when this self-same arm was raised to baptise and bless the multitudes in far off lands. And these graces—who knows what great deeds of personal holiness and missionary enthusiasm they may result in.

Cumann na Saeilge

Reáctaire : An tA. Ó CURRAÍÓIN, S.I.

Rúnaí : TOMÁS PEITÍO.

Coiste : An Rúnaí, B. Ó FATAIS, T. OÉISEAC

Bí bliam sásúil agus bliam ráfar as an gCumann i mbliana, mar d'éirigh linn ár n-imeachtaí do leachnú amach tar mar rinneamar go dtí seo. Tóg na baili ortá féin an Saeilge do labhairt as béile ins an bpromhnteach, baineamar triail as ábhar eile cainte seachas ábhar díospóireachta as an ngnáth-cruinniú deireannach, agus bí an toradh an-sásúil, cumamar amhrán Saeilge le canadh le linn cluicé an Choirn, agus canamar é, cuireamar oíche shansa ar fáil don teac ar Oíche Féile Pádraic tré óráma a léiriú, agus slua-amhránaíocht do beit againn. Bí díospóireacht againn le baili de Cumann Saelaig Coláiste Iognáir, Saeiligh as Mór Cruinniú na bliana, agus d'éirigh leis tar barr.

An slua-amhránaíocht a bhí againn ar Oíche Féile Pádraic, is as na scoraíochtaí a éleachtamís iad, agus tús linn cur leo saé bliam, le cúnamh Dé. Do labraíodh cuir mair Saeilge timcheall an tí an lá sin mar a bheartaigh baili an Cumann a déanamh. Sé an Reáctaire a léirigh an óráma, bí an tA. Ó Scealláin i gceannas an choirn-ceoil agus an tA. Mac Aodá Duirde i mbun na buine ceoil. B'é B. Ó Fatais an fear-tí ón árdán.

Ins an dara téarma, cheap an Coiste gur mair ábhar eile seachas rún díospóireachta do beit againn as na gnáth-cruinnithe, agus mar sin socraíodh as cruinniú den Coiste go mbainimís triail as breágh-cúis ól do plé, mar go gcuirfeadh san mórán cainteoirí as labhairt. Ba mair an smaoineamh é, mar is breá ar fáil mar d'éirigh leis an iarraeth. Bí 14 baili páirteach ann ar fáil, agus bí conspóir gearr ior na Comhairleacha ar uairib, agus níor lua ná sin an gearr-cúis a bhí i bpríochtaistí na bhfinnéite. Tús an Coiste-Dáreas a mbreit as an deire, agus bhí cáic an-sásta leis.

Táinig cuir de Baili Cumann Saelaig Coláiste Iognáir, Saeiligh, eugaimn i gcóir Mór-Cruinniú na bliana, mar táinig anuraid. D'fhan siad an oíche, ruid a cuir an-ádas orainn uilig. Bí seandás cois time againn le céile ansan tar éis an tsuipéir, agus beadh san ar príomh-toradh an Mór-Cruinniú—gur cuir baili an dá Cumann aithe ar a céile, agus gur misnigh sé leo go mór ma gcuipóir do baint amach, sé sin, cleachtadh labairt na Saeilge. Bí caighdeán na hóráníochta ar feadh, bhí gearr-cúis intinne ins na hargóintí, maille le gream agus gáire ar uairib, ruid a cuirigh leis an iomlán.

Táinig buíoch don Máistir Oirí. Ó Duibhir a com-oibriú com tréan sin linn cum an dá fuirinn do tabairt le céile mar seo, agus táinig pé comaoim as an dt. Páige a d'fáiltigh rompa, agus a labair as deire an Cruinniú, tar ceann an dtar Uachtarán.

An Céad Cruinniú, 9 Deire Fómhair.

Bí an Reáctaire i gceannas. Míniú sé cuspóirí an Cumann : (i) an Saeilge do éleachtadh in ár saol laeúil, (ii) díospóireachtaí do beit againn, agus (iii) amhránaíocht Saeilge. Sé an céad cuspóir an ceann is tábhachtaí, mar ní beadh ac dí-céille a beit as iarraidh óráidíocht do éleachtadh sa teangaim gan an teanga do éleachtadh i gcúrsaí an lae. Cum a beit ma ball den Cumann níorb'foláir don Reáctaire a beit sásta go raib doeam Saeilge as iarrtóir cum a beit ma ball, agus dá mbeadh sé i naimhreas ina taob, scrúdaí cainte do cur air.

Togadh an Rúnaí agus an Coiste ansan, canamar amhrán na bhfiann, agus scuraíodh an Cruinniú.

An Dara Cruinniú, 21 Deire Fómhair. Díospóireacht.

"Déanamh an deolcaire dochar mór don luath oibre sa tír seo, agus ba cheart é cur ar ceal."

An Rialtas :

L. Ó MÓRÓD
B. Ó MUINEACÁIN
SEOS. Ó TUAMA

An Preasúra :

T. OÉISEAC
PR. Ó MÓRÁIN
T. Ó SÚILLEABÁIN

An Rialtas : Cá bhfuil oibritheoirí feirme na tíre seo, nírb ar fáil cum obair feirme do déanamh? Meallann an deolcaire ó saé saéas oibre iad, coitáinn sé díomhaomteas, agus

cuireamh sé ó déantús maiteasa iad, mar nuair atá fear oibre gan obair ar feadh tréimise, níl ar a cumas don obair trom a déanamh. Is é ruid é an deolcaire ná, airgead do glacadh i n-aisce—b'fearr go mór é glacadh ma deire, agus is airgead stáit é leis, airgead a saothraigh oibritheoirí eile, agus tugtar don b'fear leisclúil é.

An Preasúra : Muna bhfuil an deolcaire riachtanach cén fáil nac gcuireamh an Rialtas veire leis feasta? Tá mórán fear oibre nac bhfuil ábalta don obair a déanamh—an leigfeadh an Rialtas dóib bás le hocras d'fáil, mar a leig Rialtas Sasana do na mílte bás d'fáil i n-aimsir an Shorta Mhóir? Fuair an méir sin bás an tráic úd mar ní raib don deolcaire ann, ní raib ann ac deire. Níl obair do saé buine ar an saol atá ann inniu, agus tá ar an Stáit an muintir díomhaom a coitú. B'féidir gur cheart obair éisim a tabairt dóib as uet an deolcaire a glacadh, ac níl siad uilig ábalta obair a déanamh. Cuiríonn saibhir le saibhir tré méán na deolcaire, coinníonn gé cuir doime ó mairce.

Do labair leis, an tA. Ó Cionáin, S.I. (a bhí ar cuairt ó Meirice), agus B. Ó Fatais, P. Ó hUame, R. MacOireachtaigh.

Toradh : Ar son an Rúin, 18; ma comne, 13.

PREFECTS



Standing : P. Burke, M. McDonogh, N. Galligan.

Sitting : M. Lynch, P. Greene.

An Tríú Cruinniú, 2 Mí na Nollag. Díospóireacht :

"Go bhfuil cumhacht Sasana briste ins an domhan inniu, agus gur mair an ruid é."

An Rialtas :

B. Ó FATAIS
M. Ó LOINGSI
P. DE BÚRCA

An Preasúra :

SEÁN Ó TUAMA
T. PEITÍO
R. MAC OIREACHTAIGH

An Rialtas : Tá an lro caillte as Sasana, agus an páilistín, agus comartha coróime Sasana bainte de bratach Canada. An lá pé deire, bhí an long-cogair an "Amethyst" ma príosúnach sa tSín. Ní tárlód a leitéir le linn réime Victoria, ac tá arm Sasana las anois. In ins an airgead atá cumhacht tíre anois, agus is as Stáit donaithe Meirice atá an t-airgead. Tá a neart caillte as Sasana, agus sé an droc-úsáir a deim sí de ariamh. Fé láthair tá na Sasanaí i Jamaica ma gcónaí i nárais móra, agus na gnáth-daoime i mboitáin suaracha. Is leis an déantús-álocht a baint Sasana an céad áit amach sa domhan faoi, le miotal agus gual. Ac tá na táirgí sin

as tíortha eile anois, agus tá éis bainte aca de Sasana. Cail sí mórán tír le céad bliain, Canada, S.A. Meiriceá, Éire. Is ar dolaéirí atá a seasamh anois, ar an iasacht, agus an té a braitheann ar úine eile, níl sé neamhspleách. Sae tír a bí gabtha aici, cuir sí Protastúnachas ar bun ann, tar éis an Creideamh fóir do baint do muintir féin. Féad an droch-bail atá ar Éirinn inniu tar éis cumáct Sasana, naé ri-mait an ruid é i beir las? An fáir a bí sí láirir bíomar fé-chois.

An Preasúra: Is ar a cóilmeactaí a bí a seasamh as Sasana ariamh, agus tá sí láirir ionnta pós, tá Canada, an Ástrail, an Apraic óilis di pós. Tá sí láirir mar cumáct tráctála, agus sin é an cumáct is fearr inniu—féad an t-eitleán mór, an “Orabason” atá sí ábalta a tógáil, onn-mhurú mór gluaisteán dá d’éanamh aici. Má tá aon ruid cailte aici, ní náma ac cara a fuair é, fuair S.A. Meiriceá é. Bead Éire inniu pé urú na Searmáine dá gcaillfead Sasana an cogad. Sí a éomnis na Com-Šuaillite le céile sa gcozad, níl sí briste mar sin. Nár buais sí an cogad, le cabair, ac buais sí é. Ac tá cumáct ann seadac cumáct airgid agus airm, an tionchar a bíonn as litríocht agus as cúlúr tíre ar an domhan. Tá sin as Sasana pós, sí a tug Shekespeare don domhan, agus tá coras rialaithe aici atá ar feabhas. Rinne sí dochar sa domhan le na linn, ac rinne sí mórán maiteasa—cén cumáct mór naé ndearna dochar? O’fúlaing sí mórán sa gcozad seo, cum a beascnaíocht péin do éoméad,—sin comárta naé bfuil a cumáct briste.

Toraó: Ar son an rúm, 22; ma éomne, 10.

An Ceatru Cruinniú, 1 feabrua. Bréag-éuis Dlí.

p. ó huaine v. t. deisead
(An Gearánaí) (An Cosantóir)

Breiteamh: An Reachtair.

Comairle an Gearánaí: T. Peitir.

Comairle an Cosantóra: B. ó Fatais.

Cléiread na Cúinte: P. ó Mórán.

Árda Síocána: P. de Búrca.

An Coiste Dáreas: B. ó Muineacáin, R. Mac Oireadtaig, S. Seoige.

Finnéite: M. ó Lomsig, M. Mac Donnchad, B. ó Cinnéroe, Seos. ó Tuama,
L. ó Mórda, R. Mac Giolla Ceallais, B. ó Baoisill, Seán ó Gealbáin.

An Cúigiú Cruinniú, 31 Márta. Díospoiread.

Mór-Cruinniú na bliana

Díospoiread roir bail de Cumann Gaelac Coláiste Iognáir, Gaillimh, agus bail den Cumann, i halla an Coláiste anso.

“Sur tabdaictaí o’Éirinn an talmaíocht ná aon tionscal eile.”

An Rialtas (Coláiste Mungairic):

B. ó Fatais (Taoisead)

P. ó huaine (Aire Sláinte)

T. deisead (Aire Talmaíocht)

R. Mac Oireadtaig (Aire Tráctála)

An Preasúra (Coláiste Iognáir):

P. Mac Donnchad (Teaceta na Gaillimh)

S. Stiobard (Teaceta Múigeó)

B. ó Duibhir (Teaceta Sluis)

P. Mac Donnchad (Teaceta Liautoroma)

An Rialtas: Ariamh sa stair ba tír curadóireadta agus talmaíocht Éire, tagann san ó náóir aicionta na tíre, mar níl aon am-ábar feiliúnac agamh do na tionscail miotail, ná níl an suat agamh le na n-oiriú, piú dá mbead. Na tionscail beaga atá agamh sa tír, ní foláir an t-am-ábar o’fáil ó tíortha eile. Ní foláir eolaithe éirge sin do tabairt istead leis, cum an éirto do múinead dár muintir féin, san i gcás hataí ban do d’éanamh, mar sompla. Ac tá an timpeallad, an t-ábar agus na heolaithe agamh i gcór talmaíocht; tá an talamh is fearr ar domhan, agus an t-eolas, agus an aoráir éeart agamh. Agus tá margad agamh do gac torad talmaíocht, margad i mbéal an voraic agamh. Is ar an talmaíocht atá na tionscail is mó sa tír as brat—bríbeireadta agus d’éanamh leanna agus beorac, mar sompla. Tá monarcán Mhic Donnchad ar an gceann is mó sa domhan dá leitéir, agus a cáil com fáda fairisng céanna—cá mbead sé gan na h-am-ábar a cuireamh feirmeoiri na héireamh ar fáil do? An t-uisc beata freisin, monarcán leacair agus brós, is ar an talmaíocht atá a seasamh. Tá cáil ar ár gcapaill ráis agus capaill fiaóais ar fuo an domhan, tagann na ceannatóirí ó gac tír gur piú a ainn a lua cum na capaill is fearr sa domhan o’fáil, agus maireamh capaill ar torad na talman. Maroir

le tionscail eile cuiread monarcam luaidhe ar bun san dois atá caite—níl ma n-áit inniu ac poill móra sa talamh agus iad lán o’uiscce, agus gíotaí meirgeada iaramh as a mbuac, tuas ansan as Cill Dá Lua, éoir i gCill Mantam, síos suas sa tír, mar bíodar i gcomne dúcac na tíre beo. Nuair a teip ar torad amám talman le linn an gorta mór, fuair na mílte míle bás le hocras, agus o’fás an oiread eile an tír—cruth eile ar tabdaictaí na talmaíocht, agus gurab i is tabdaictaí. Ar cailtead mórán daoine nuair a teip ar na tionscail beaga san dois atá caite? Is sláintiúla, leis, obair na feirme, féad cad aóirte Artúr Young, ma tuairisc ar san, nuair a dem sé comparáir roir an fear tuaithe sa tír seo agus an fear oibre ins na monarcam i Sasana. Agus na tionscail beaga atá agamh—d’éanamh sgeana sa n’Oroicead lua, agus d’éanamh lann nasúr i gCeactarlac, mar sompla—is ó Sasana a tagann an t-am-ábar.



Buionn Díospoireadta

P. ó Mórán, L. ó Mórda, P. de Búrca, P. ó huaine,
R. Mac Oireadtaig, S. ó Tuama.

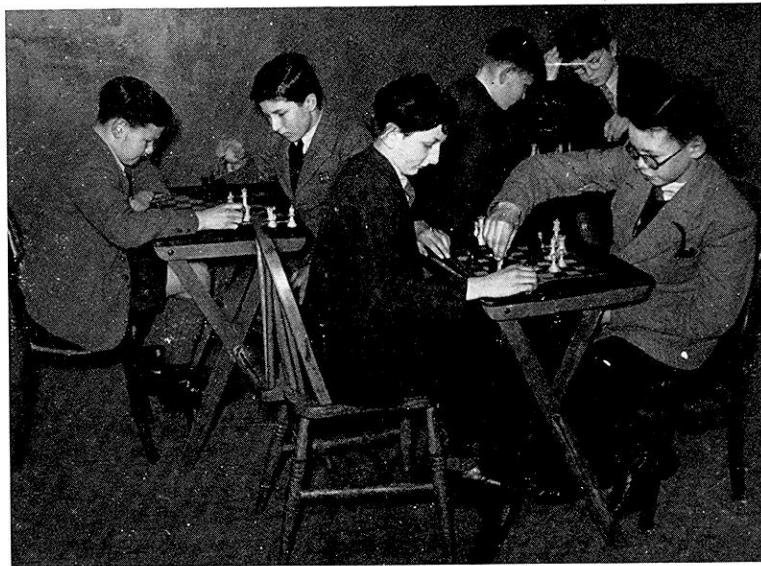
B. ó Muineacáin, B. ó Fatais, T. Peitir, An tAd. Óirín. Ó Curraóin,
T. deisead, Seán ó Tuama, M. ó Lomsig.

An Preasúra:—Argóint: So bfuil na tionscail eile com tabdaictaí leis an talmaíocht, mar gan iad ní bead mórán maiteasa sa talmaíocht, bead an talmaíocht ar leat-chois. Is sumiúlate an talmaíocht na tionscail eile, roir beag is mór. Ní mór com-oibriú do beir eatarctu. Má téann tír le saotru na talman amám cá mbead sí, agus má séanamh sí an talamh, bead sí com vóna céanna. Bíod Sasana mar sompla, tír ma bfuil toga na talman, ac o’éirig sí as san, agus rinne a saibreas ar tionscail, ac mar sin péin nuair a táimis práinn cogair uirtí, bí sí i gcrucad. Is i monarcam a vóantar treallamh feirme, an céad atá bun-riactanac ar feirm. Is ar an monarcam atá an feirmeor as brat maidir le gac uirlis tabdaictaí atá aige. Bíonn imirce mór ón tuait, mar níl na feirmeada ábalta daonra na tuaithe do coctú leo féin. Bíonn muintir na tuaithe as gearán so mbíonn a saol gan siamsa gan brí, agus ríteann siad istead cum cónaithe ins na bailte móra, mar bíonn tuarastal níos fearr le fáil aca, agus bíonn saol níos spéisiúla le fáil aca ionta. Cén fáct ar cuiread na tionscail beaga atá agamh ar bun éor ar bí? Cum an imirce do lagad. Ní péirir a séanad so mbíonn obair le fáil mar a mbíonn na tionscail. Sí an imirce an galar is mó ar Éirinn, b’féirir, pá látair, agus tá a leigheas le fáil i mbunú tionscail na tír. Tá an talmaíocht an-tabdaictaí le linn práinn cogair, sábdáil sí an tír sa gcozad veire, ac ní péirir linn maireadtaí ar an talmaíocht amám. Na vóantúsaíochtá beaga mar d’éanamh eadais,

STOCÁI, BRÓS, AGUS A LEITÉROÍ, NAÓ BFUL SÉ SOILÉIR DON SAOL MÓR SO SCATIMIR IAD A BEIT AGAMN, AGUS TUILLÉ ACA PÓS DO BEIT AGAMN ? CÉN MAIT AN BIATAS SAN MONARÉAM SIÚCRA. TUIGEAMN NA DÁIME A TÁBACÉAI ATÁ NA TIONSCAIL BEASA TUIGEAMN SIAD SO BFUL SIAD COM TÁBACÉAC CÉAMNA LE SAOTRÚ NA TALMAN, AGUS BEAD AN TALMAIÓCT SO MÓR AR SCÚL SAN IAD. NÍ FÉARFÁI CUIO MAIT DE TORAD NA TALMAN DO TABAIRT CÚM CRÍCE SAN NA TIONSCAIL AGUS NA MONARÉAM. MAR SIN, NÍL AN TALMAIÓCT NÍOS TÁBACÉAI NÁ NA TIONSCAIL, AC TÁ NA TIONSCAIL COM TÁBACÉAC LEIS AN TALMAIÓCT, AGUS SAN IAD BEAD AN TALMAIÓCT NEAM-FOIRPE. DO LABAIR NAONÚR ANSAN DEN LUÉT ÉISTEACÉA.

TORAD : AR SON AN RÚM, 24 ; ma éomne, 23.

The Chess Club



In
Deep
Thought

EARLY in February chess was introduced to Third Club. The response was enthusiastic. Some thirty beginners acquired the rudiments of the game. We think that there is now no schoolboy playing chess who could possibly be trapped by the 'Schoolboy's Checkmate.' Coaching was concentrated on the King's Pawn. Opening with its numerous variations. A few efforts were made to teach the Queen's Gambit but owing to the little available time at our disposal it hardly can be said that many of the boys have mastered it. The defence taught to counter the King's Pawn Opening was principally the Two Knight Defence with the result that most

boys would hesitate to overwork the Queen in the initial stages. Some endings were also practised. The outstanding player was Noel Hickey. Amongst the tyros Gerry Nolan, K. Cantwell, D. Healy, J. G. Murphy and E. Carey were perhaps most successful but it is indeed invidious to single out anyone in particular. The finalists in the tournament were Noel Hickey and K. Cantwell. We hope that next year the grasp of the game so far acquired will deepen, and that most of the players will become experienced and proficient in solving problems.

Winner of tournament : K. Cantwell.



WE offer our sincere congratulations to FR. HENRY BLACKMORE ('99) who celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit at Lewiston, Idaho, on November 20th. Bishop Kelly attended the celebrations, and placed on the head of the Jubilarian a zucetta worn by one of the Popes. Needless to say, the Jubilarian was much embarrassed. FR. BLACKMORE has been a chaplain to the Sisters of St. Joseph for several years. Fr. M. O'Malley, S.J., came from Spokane to be present at the ceremony. In order to honour her brother's Jubilee FR. BLACKMORE's sister Mrs. Egan of 49 Leeson St., gave a substantial present to the Apostolic School.

MOST REV. P. M. O'DONNELL, D.D., Coadjutor-Archbishop of Brisbane ('18) plans to come to Ireland this year. He is bringing with him the last historic letter written by John Mitchel before his escape from Tasmania. He will present

it to the President of Ireland. We hope to be honoured by a visit from His Lordship.

WE offer our congratulations to a distinguished old boy EAMONN O'NEILL ('01) on his appointment to the Governing Body of University College, Cork.

DR. DAVID BARRY ('43) of Listowel who qualified last year is now gone to study Gynaecology in London.

JACK TUOMEY ('39) who saw six years Naval Service in the War was recently on the engineering staff of the Limerick Corporation. He has now gone to Dublin. His brother Terry ('38) has a well run business in Tralee. TERRY, we hear, is a keen fisherman, and a good shot.

FR. TIM MURPHY ('31) is now Inspector of schools in Rockhampton. His brother

FR. DAN who came to see us last year is curate at Tournafulla.

DONOUGH O'DONOVAN was at Mungret 1921-'24. In 1930 he qualified as a Solicitor. In the following year he was appointed Solicitor to the Garda Siochana,

short holiday from Port Elizabeth paid a welcome visit to Mungret last year.

EUGENE SCANLAN, B.D.S. ('22) has been functioning as a Dentist in Newcastle West for over twenty years. His two sons Cyril and John have been with us since



Donough O'Donovan

in which capacity he acted as prosecutor in many cases that came before the Military Court. In 1932 he was appointed an assistant Solicitor in the Chief State Solicitor's Office, and in 1941 was made Assistant Chief State Solicitor. In August, 1949, he was appointed Chief State Solicitor. We offer him our sincere congratulation in his distinguished office.

FR. PADDY DUFFY ('34) and FR. CHARLIE WOODS ('34) both home for a

'47. We offer him our congratulations on his recent appointment as Surgeon Dentist to the T.B. Hospital at Foynes.

OWEN O'NEILL ('31) is kept busy at his Father's Grocery and Hardware business in Newcastle West. He is a familiar figure on the links. He is married since '47 and has two boys. He called to Mungret in January, to have a look at the old haunts.

PATRICK O'CALLAGHAN ('21) is farming on an extensive scale at the 'Rookery' Fenagh, Co. Limerick. He is one of the driving forces in Co. Limerick behind the Young Farmers' Clubs.

MARTIN SCANLAN ('39) runs a very successful business in Newcastle West. Though we hear MARTIN is always interested in his old school, we think it is time he paid us a visit.

FR. LARRY CARR, S.M.A. ('37) who was, up till recently, Professor at Dromantine, Newry, has now gone on the Missions to Asaba-Benin, Nigeria.

The appointment of FR. FERGUS BARRETT, O.F.M. ('28), as first Rector of the Regional Seminary in South Africa is proof of the esteem in which he is held. For some years past he was assistant lecturer in Philosophy at U.C.G. Our prayers go with him and we hope that his work at Pretoria of forming the clergy to staff South Africa will be rewarded with abundant fruit.

KEVIN KING ('44) has gone a long way from Mungret. He is now settled in Hawthorn, Melbourne. He has a position in the Government Services. His brother BASLE ('46) is in a Photographic Studio in Limerick.

JOSEPH AMBROSE ('19) is now District Court Clerk for West Limerick. His headquarters are at Newcastle West.

One of the early band of Mungret men visited us last year, FR. M. O'MULLANE ('06). Most of his life has been spent in apostolic labours in Springfield, Ill., U.S.A. He had many pleasant recollections of Mungret days. We thank him for his kind gift of art books.

JIM STOKES ('45) is now farming at home in Kildimo. We congratulate him on figuring in the Cross Country team which won the County Championship.

FR. N. HAYES ('46) is now stationed in Lanark. NIALL who came as a young boy to the College later passed on to the Apostolic School. He is well remembered by old friends for his prowess in Rugby and Hurling.

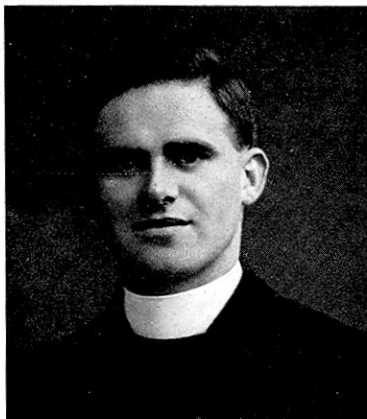
FR. D. PEAKIN, S.J. ('34) spent some time also in Mungret as a Scholastic, and met some old friends this year at the Milltown Retreat for the Past. He is at present completing his fourth year Theology in Milltown Park.

FR. B. HUGGARD ('37) was ordained last July in the Cathedral, Killarney. The Most Reverend Dr. Murphy, Bishop of Shrewsbury, came over specially for the occasion. FR. BRENDAN who has always retained a strong affection for Mungret is very happy in Birkenhead.

FR. P. O'CONNOR ('41) is now stationed in Sutton, Surrey. PAT who played a prominent part in College life, was on the Junior Cup winning team of 1939, and also on the Senior team which won the cup in 1941. FR. PAT had the privilege of saying his First Mass in Gort last year.

In an office in Merrion Square one may meet a very modest, unassuming Government official. GERALD F. MCCARTHY has, however, seen many adventures in life. In 1910 he was called to the Irish Bar. When war broke out, he served with the Forces, and fought in Gallipoli, Serbia, Macedonia, Palestine and Egypt. He retired with the rank of Captain, and resumed legal practice. He became Senior Crown prosecutor for Co. Leitrim. When the Civil War broke out, he was again in the fighting line, and was promoted to the rank of Colonel. He also acted as Deputy Judge Advocate General for two years. When the Treaty was signed he returned to law, and in 1925 was appointed assistant Parliamentary Draughtsman which he held until 1943, when he was made Parliamentary Draughtsman. GERALD MCCARTHY, however, is only one of a

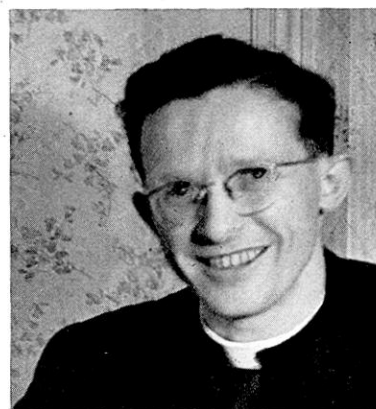
Ordained 1949



Fr. H. Hayes

Fr. H. Penkin
S.J.

Fr. E. Suggard



Fr. P. O'Connor

distinguished group of brothers who were at Mungret. PAUL MCCARTHY ('04) was admitted a Solicitor in 1912. He served also in the first Great War with the R.A.S.C., 16th Irish Division, and with the Machine Gun Corps. When peace came he returned to legal practice and became a Barrister in 1922. In 1935 he became Senior Counsel, and in 1938 a Bencher of King's Inns. JOHN MCCARTHY ('01) became a Solicitor in 1906 and State Solicitor for Sligo in 1927. After two years he was appointed Co. Registrar. He resides in Knocknaganny, Sligo. ALEXANDER MCCARTHY ('08) spent most of his career with the Canadian Bank of Commerce. In 1938 he retired and returned to Ireland. CHARLES MCCARTHY ('10) was also on the Canadian Bank of Commerce. In the 1914-'18 war he served with the Connaught Rangers, and saw service

in India, Mesopotamia. He is now with the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, and lives at 30 Old Bridle Path, Moor Park, Toronto.

DR. W. ROCHE ('12) the author of our article 'Shall I be a Doctor' is one of the most brilliant old boys, and notable all round sportsman that has ever passed through Mungret. He qualified as a doctor in U.C.C. and then took out many degrees in England, studying Ophthalmology at Oxford. Across the water he was known as an outstanding Ophthalmic Surgeon. He did valuable research work also in discovering the causes of the miners' disease, myasthenia. In sport, DR. ROCHE has a record achieved by few. He was light heavy weight boxing champion of Wales in 1923, and in the same year represented Wales in the British championships,

and was defeated only on points by Mitchess who was then world champion light heavy weight. In Rugby, he recalls, how in Mungret where Soccer was the chief game, he organised the first game of Rugby on the gravel, which got him into a spot of trouble. The game, however, was established. He captained U.C.C. Senior team, and played later for Cardiff and Newport. He was capped for Ireland in 1919-'20, and was selected for the English team which toured South Africa in 1924. DR. ROCHE is now practising in Cork, and is one of the Munster Rugby Five Selectors.

We offer our congratulations to SURGEON J. F. O'CONNOR ('15) on being made a Freeman of Boston on his recent visit to America.

GERALD MCCOY ('31) is now in charge of the Rescue Fire Services in the Shannon Airport. We offer him our congratulations on his marriage.

NOEL RYAN ('28) is an engineer and now working with the Gypsum Co. Ltd. Kingscourt, Cavan.

MICHAEL TARPEY, B.E. ('39), an old inter-Provincial Rugby Cap, is now engaged in the Surface Coal Areas in Yorkshire.

J. DORAN ('28) who runs a successful business, The Dublin Shoe Co. in Limerick, is a regular follower of the Limerick Harriers. He officiated as Judge at the Knockhea Point-to-Point Meeting in March.

We offer our congratulations to PADDY DUFFY ('43) a loyal son of Mungret on obtaining his final Pharmaceutical Exam. with First Class Honours.

J. DURCAN ('25) is a barrister with a high reputation. He is also qualified as an M.A., B.Comm., and H.Dip.Ed. The Western Circuit has now the benefit of his learning and experience.



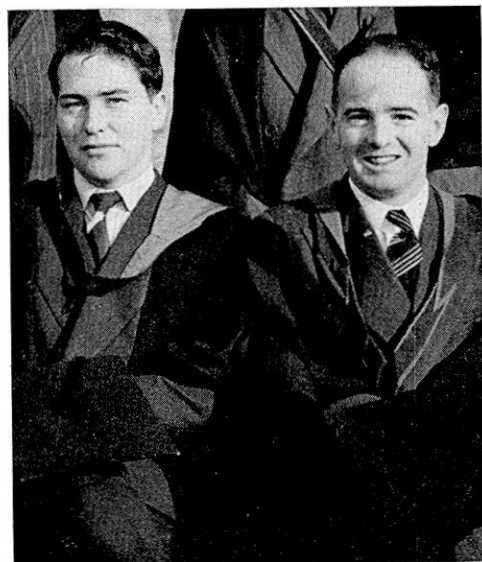
Dr. P. J. Irwin

DR. P. J. IRWIN who gave a life time of distinguished service to the Limerick Mental Asylum, first on the staff and then as R.M.S., has now retired. He received a valuable presentation in recognition of his services.

We offer our congratulations to MICHAEL HARTY, L.D.S.I. ('30) who has a critical eye both for our teeth and our Rugby teams, on his election for the third successive year as President of Garryowen R.F.C.

We offer our congratulations to J. J. WALSH on passing his final engineering last summer with First Class Honours. He is now working in the Shell Research Station, Chester. Our best wishes go with him.

In Rhodesia, FR. P. WALSH, S.J., who spent some time in the Hong Kong Mission, and in Australia recuperating in health, is now Superior and Parish Priest in the missionary centre of Broken Hill,



Dr. Martin Scraggs, Dr. Eamon Cogan

We offer our congratulations to MARTIN SCRAGGS ('40) and EAMON COGAN ('42) on obtaining their final medical. MARTIN was on the team which won the Junior Cup in 1939, and played afterwards for U.C.C. One of his favourite pastimes is sailing, and he races his own yacht. EAMON COGAN captained the junior team in 1939, and the Senior in 1941 which won the Munster Cup. He is now attached to the District Hospital, Cork.

W. FITZ-GIBBON ('03) a former Captain of the House who was appointed Custodian of Alien and Enemy Property in Hong Kong after the War, has played a prominent part in Catholic Social Work in the Far East. Some years ago he paid a visit to Limerick, and had a long chat over old times with R. HARTIGAN ('03) of the Royal George Hotel, a devoted friend to Mungret.

D. LENNON ('16) who has served in the Department of Defence for many years has been nominated by the Minister for Defence a member of the Advisory Committee in connection with the Military Service Pensions Acts. Last year at

Copenhagen he represented Ireland at the Annual Congress of the Union Cycliste Internationale, in his capacity of Honorary Secretary of Cumann Rothaidheachta na h-Eireann. He has for many years been prominent in Catholic Social Work in Dublin.

PHIL ROONEY ('23) has now taken up literary work and journalism as a whole time profession. Much of his work is broadcast by Radio Eireann, but it has also been heard from the B.B.C and Overseas Stations. In America, Matt Talbot, which we review on another page, was widely broadcast. Articles and reviews are another aspect of his labours, critic for the Irish Press. During the year he was mainly instrumental in getting the ban removed from Irish Periodicals entering England.

DR. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN ('27) qualified in U.C.C. and after hospital work, went into private practice. He was back recently on holiday in his native Kinsale. He is now practising in Wellfield, 4 Frierin, Barnet Lane, London N. 11.

P. DURCAN ('24) is now living in Westport, but is in practice as a Solicitor in Castlebar.

M. DURCAN ('24) who paid us a visit during the year, has a well established business as a Chemist in Ballina.

IVAN THORNTON ('38) of Ballinrobe is now with the R.A.F.

JERRY GEARY ('42) is now in Maredsous Abbey, Belgium, doing a course in silversmith work. JERRY was the star wing threequarter during his time in Mungret, and figured on the Junior teams which won the cup in 1939-'40. We hear that neither he nor NIALL NESTOR ('42) have quite given up the game. NIALL who has had a long bout of illness, nevertheless got his second engineering last year, and is due for his final this summer. NIALL was also on the Junior Cup teams of 1939-'40. His brother

JOE who is always interested in Mungret, has quite a few Rugby medals, and has still vivid memories of the final in '41. His main pastime now, however, is shooting, and is quite prepared to get up a good bit earlier than he was accustomed to, at Mungret to have a shot at the wild geese.

In U.C.G. another old Mungret boy M. QUAD (44) also got his final engineering. MICHAEL was a prominent athlete in school and later got his inter-provincial cap for Connaught. He has now gone on to study architecture at U.C.D.

FR. TOM BARDEN ('27) is now Rector of St. Louis College, Claremont, West Australia.

O. MCINERNEY ('46) who took out an Arts degree at U.C.D. is now teaching in Mullingar.

SEAN DILLON ('44) is now with a large business firm in Grafton St., and rapidly progressing. His brother JOE ('45) is also taking up a business career.

JOE ROAN ('48) who has taken up a banking appointment is now in London. He is living near the Hurlingham Polo Ground. JOE tells us he does some gardening in his spare time, and is also a member of London Irish Rugby Club. We note in passing that they have had a very successful season.

London also claims PADDY CORR ('48) who is with a large Automobile concern in Picadilly. PADDY is a member of the Farm St. Sodality.

P. J. MOLONEY ('45) who took out a degree in Arts at U.C.C. after leaving Mungret, is now teaching in St. Louis Private Catholic School at Banbury, Oxon. He has also the job of coaching the Junior Rugby teams.

T. LAWLESS ('18) has a successful business as a chemist, and Wine and

Spirit Merchant in Tullamore. He is a popular figure in the town.

J. McDERMOTT ('17) is farming near Naas, Co. Kildare.

G. MAGEE ('17) a former Captain in Third Club, is a Solicitor with a high reputation in Belfast.

ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY ('20) is engaged in the family business in Bruff. ARTHUR is a prominent figure in local affairs. His main interest, however, is in Coursing, and is Secretary of the local Club. He is one of the Nominators also in the Irish Cup. However his luck has not yet turned at Clounanna. His brother CECIL (14) is in charge of the E.S.B. showrooms at Stephen's Green. He has been a popular singer on the stage and Radio.

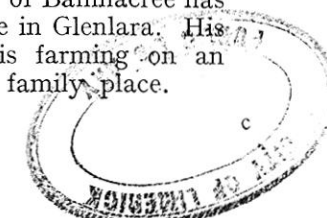
D. FINN ('14) has a long established business in Kilcock.

M. DONWORTH ('19) has a large retail concern in Bruff. He is well known in sporting circles.

P. FURLONG ('20) who at one period was an outstanding hurler, is working on his own big farm near Cahir.

J. BARRY ('21) who comes from a well known Limerick family, as a boy figured prominently in the saddle. He recalls how occasionally in those days, he was allowed a gallop on the avenue on the days of parental visits. He has been engaged in Insurance for many years. His brother BRENDAN ('23) has been associated with the Greyhound industry. Another brother JIM ('10) who was for a time connected with the family business later entered the Army. He died some years back (R.I.P.).

DR. J. COFFEY ('21) of Ballinacree has built up a large practice in Glenlara. His brother PADDY ('20) is farming on an extensive scale in the family place.





Fr. Hugh O'Neill, C.F.

FR. HUGH O'NEILL ('09), a former Captain of the House and another distinguished member of the Kinsale family is Chaplain-in-Chief of the Southern Command. He is a popular figure in Cork circles, and has a busy time among the soldiers in Collins Barracks. He has been Chaplain for twenty seven years, and so has had a varied experience. His old attraction for games is shown in his interest in the Army games of hurling, soccer, tennis, etc., at Collins Barracks. However he finds a game of golf more to his own liking.

J. MELLETT ('21) is a very successful farmer and cattle dealer in West Clare.

E. CONNOLLY ('22) whose horse 'Loughgur Lassie' has recently been racing news, farms near Loughgur. He has some good horses also in training.

We offer our congratulations to M. O'CONNELL ('49) and A. MCCARTHY ('47) on being selected to play for the U.C.D. team which won the Fitzgibbon Cup. MARTIN has also figured on the Dublin Hurling team. He is at present doing Dentistry in U.C.D. TONY has gone on from Agricultural studies to Veterinary.

Our good wishes go to the Rector of St. Patrick's College, Jaffna, Ceylon, VERY REV. T. LONG, O.M.I. ('18). We offer our congratulations on the College Magazine. It has an Irish atmosphere.

W. O'REGAN ('47) is engaged in his Theological studies in All Hallows. WILLIE proved himself a very learned guide to the historic ruins of his native place, when an old friend paid a visit there last Christmas.

E. GREENE ('45) is finishing off his law studies in U.C.D. He is due for his final Solicitor's examination in Autumn. EAMON rarely misses a chance of coming to Limerick during holidays.

Due also for his final law is P. CONWAY ('45). His old friends will remember his keenness for argument and debate.

A. MCCOY ('22) who has some interesting memories of school days, is now Manager of O'Callaghan's Tannery. His brother MATT ('25) who is married is farming in his native Ardagh. Gerard is a third brother.

M. NOLAN ('20) is in the bank in Gort.

F. DOOLEY ('21) has gone in for farming in a big way. He lives near Birr.

P. QUINLAN ('22) is breeding bloodstock at Knockiney. He is a frequent visitor to the Doncaster Sales.

Not so far from us at Cahirconlish, P. LOONEY ('18) has been making a success at farming for many years.

CAPTAIN N. SINNOTT ('13) who is an old friend and often calls to see us, has had a long naval service. After leaving Mungret he became a cadet, and gradually rose in the Service until he became Captain of the liner 'Albion Star.' For some years he has been trading between Ireland and England. We regret the accident that occurred to his ship in the past year, under pilotage in the Severn.

We offer our congratulations to DR. L. QUIGLEY ('18) who had been M.O. of Longwood, Co. Meath, on his appointment as Medical Officer of Borrisokane.

N. MAGUIRE ('41) is now engaged in the Woollen business in Tuam. We offer our congratulations on the arrival of a new member in the family. His brother MARK ('45) holds an appointment in Guinness Ltd., Dublin.

P. GREY ('45) is now on the E.S.B. He is at present engaged on the Rural Electrification scheme in Tipperary. PADDY, whose hurling skill we still remember, was also a speedy threequarter.

C. O'CONNELL ('45) is pursuing his medical studies in U.C.C. CON takes an active part in the student life of the College.

RT. REV. MGR. EDMUND KELLY ('95) who played a heroic part in the Galveston disaster of 1900, was a welcome visitor during the year. He is still full of energy.

With him in Tullamore is REV. J. TARPEY, S.J. ('41), JIM was an outstanding player on the teams that won the Cup between 1939-'41.

J. BOURKE ('21) who often sends news of old Mungret men is now engaged in a large Hotel in New York.

Sometime ago we met an old friend on the Mungret Road, C. O'ROURKE ('38) CON is now stationed in Limerick, and engaged in Accountancy.



D. Bergin

D. BERGIN ('06) who has been living in America for twenty years, still retains a strong affection for his old school. During the years he has kept contact with old Mungret friends and perhaps we may hope to see him back in Ireland for a visit. DAN, who is as cheerful a character as he looks, is now Personal Manager of a big contracting Firm. His winning smile has appealed to American business men and has frequently appeared in advertisements.

In Rathkeale, DENIS WARD ('22) is running a well established business in the Hotel which bears the family name.

D. O'MALLEY ('23) who in his more active days was a star hurler, has a Wine and Spirit Store in Limerick City. His brother MICHAEL was also here with us.

REV. A. FARREN, S.J. ('41), who has collected in his time quite a few Rugby Cup medals, is now completing his Philosophy in Tullamore. Tony, as we knew him in Mungret is leaving for the Irish Mission in Hong Kong this summer.

In Accountancy also is P. K. O'SULLIVAN ('38). PADDY generally comes to Limerick when on holidays. His work brings him to many parts of the country.

Among the Mungret men making a mark in business is F. O'FLYNN ('38).

J. COONEY ('45) is now in the Austin Motor Works in Birmingham. JIM is quite pleased with his work over across.

With the R.A.F. also is M. HANAFIN ('45). He is at present stationed in Arabia.

Some
Old
Friends



from
the
West

He is now living in Galway and looking after the Factory there. Fintan was an outstanding hurler, and often gave a thrill to onlookers by his courage and dash. He qualified in engineering after leaving Mungret. His brother KEVIN ('35) who qualified in Medicine is now practising in England. MICHAEL, who is working in the Mills at Sixmilebridge, hopes to go to England for further training in summer. MICHAEL was also expert on the hurling and Rugby fields. NOEL who had not been in good health left us last year for a day school. He has not, however, quite forgotten Mungret.

B. DEADY ('39) is now running the Post Office in Western Road, Cork. BRIAN has always been loyal to his old School.

C. MURRAY ('46) is now serving with the R.A.F.

J. KENNELLY ('46) who is in business in Dublin, travelled in France and Switzerland last summer with a troupe of Scouts.

J. GOGGIN ('40) who gave us a call here in January told us good news of KEVIN and JOE HOWARD ('40). They are getting on well at business in their native Kanturk. JOE has been married for some time. SEAN GOGGIN who is at business in Limerick appears here now and again for a game of Rugby.

K. BYRNE ('46) is actively engaged in the family business in Dublin. KEVIN who was a good entertainer on the stage

in Mungret is still interested in theatricals. He met some old friends when he came out on Retreat to Milltown.

G. O'SHAUGHNESSY ('41) who has done well in business in his native place, appears in Limerick periodically. COLM has become a very capable business man.

R. MANNION ('38) is now looking after his own large family business in Castleblakeney. He captained the Ballinasloe Rugby team a few years ago, when they won the Connaught Cup. He has not quite retired from Rugby, however, and figured recently with W. CALLANAN ('35) in an 'Old Crocks' v. Ballinasloe, game. ROBBIE who was married in Dublin last Easter twelve months has promised to make an overdue visit. We offer our congratulations on the recent birth of a son.

THE VERY REVEREND CHRISTOPHER CANON SHEEHAN ('04) was an Army Chaplain who saw service in both world wars. In the 1914-'18 conflict he was awarded the Military Cross for bravery under fire in the battle of the Somme. For his work among the population of France, the French Government decorated him with the Medaille de la Reconnaissance. In the Second war, he again volunteered, and was appointed Senior Chaplain of the Southern Command in England. CANON SHEEHAN is now Administrator in Youghal.

P. J. DUNNE ('85) who wrote to us recently is still active and energetic in Public Life. However he is planning to take things a little more easily.

B. HANAFIN ('43) is now in a Solicitor's office in his native place, Loughrea.

G. O'SULLIVAN ('42) is now practising as a Veterinary Surgeon in his home town, Bantry. MICHAEL ('42) is looking after the family business. JAMES ('40) is somewhat nearer to us and is in the Bank at Nenagh. WILLIE ('41) who is an M.A. has been distinguishing himself in historical research in Dublin.



Ensign K. St. O'Brady

K. ST. O'BRADEY ('46) whose photograph we give above, has been travelling quite a lot since he joined the Irish Naval Service. Last August he received his Commission, and has now gone on for further training to England. He does not forget to come and see us when on leave.

DR. R. O'BEIRNE ('39) who qualified in U.C.G. some years ago, went to Newfoundland. He was back in Ireland a year ago, and was quite pleased with his experience abroad.

JOHN FLANNERY of Churchtown ('26) runs a business and farm in his native place. He is a good judge of a horse and has bred a number of racehorses. His brother FRANK ('19) is also farming and engaged in horse breeding. He is a frequent visitor to the Doncaster Sales.



Courtesy of "Irish Independent"

M. V. O'Brien

Churchtown, however is best known to followers of racing as the home of VINCENT O'BRIEN whom we congratulated last year. VINCENT is held in high esteem in Irish sporting circles and has had a phenomenal success as a trainer. Almost within the last twelve months he has trained the winners of two Irish Lincolns, two Cheltenham Gold Cups, two Champion Hurdles, and the Irish Cesarewitch.

From Rathmore comes another old Mungret boy who has made a reputation in racing circles, TIM MOLONY ('31). A few years ago his own horse Knights Crest won the Irish Grand National. For some years he has been riding in England and last year was the Champion Jockey under N.H. Rules. This year he is making a close bid for the same distinction. He is at present living with his wife and family in Yorkshire.

In Ballymote J. TULLY ('25) runs a large general store.

M. HOGAN ('48) is now in business in Dublin. We feel that he should turn out a successful business man.

Another book from the pen of FR. W. A. TOBIN ('09) has reached the shores of his native land. FR. TOBIN has written both brilliantly and extensively. FR. WILLIE's last publication *Struggle Our Destiny* is reviewed in our pages. We congratulate him on his earnest apostolate of the pen.

E. POLLACKY ('37) who served with the R.A.F. during the war is now settled in Dublin. He is travelling for an Irish Firm.

We offer our congratulations to R. BROWNE, B.E. ('33) on his appointment as Chief Engineer of the Shell Oil Co. in Ireland.

JOHN IRETON ('32) is now with an Insurance Co. in Limerick. We have been promised a visit.

T. BROSAN ('25) who is a Creamery Manager, and Secretary of Muintir na Tire in Bansha, has been appointed a Peace Commissioner for Tipperary and the adjoining Counties.

J. MOLLOY ('41) is in the building trade with the family Firm, which completed the extension to the College during the Spring. JIM is happily married in Limerick.

S. MCINERNEY ('37) is back in Dublin again pursuing his studies in Dentistry. SEAMAS has been through a long period of illness and operations, but his courage, good spirits and faith never failed.

G. McDONAGH ('28) has charge of a busy confectionery and grocery concern in Sligo. GERRY was married about a year ago, and still keeps an interest in Mungret affairs. His brother BRIAN is a traveller for another Firm. Both we hear are prominent figures on the Golf Links

W. MCSWEENEY ('45) is now in the Munster and Leinster Bank in Dame St. WILLIE who was a popular figure in Mungret, was not in good health recently. We hope there has been an improvement.

C. MORAN ('47) who was studying for the Bank in Cork was successful in his examination. Congratulations COLM.

Among our visitors whom we were glad to welcome to Mungret last year were FR. T. MORGAN ('34) of Monterey Fresno; FR. T. O'SULLIVAN of Wilcannia Forbes, Australia; FR. P. CASEY ('23) of Los Angeles; FR. M. MULCAHY ('25) Mobile; FR. P. G. SCANLON, S.M.A., who is leaving for Nigeria in July; FR. E. LYONS, C.M. ('17), who has returned from Australia, and is now stationed at Phibsboro.

P. KENNEALLY ('45) a former captain of the hurling team, is now a fully qualified Radio Officer. PADDY had the experience of spending Christmas in a Russian Port. His brother COLM ('46) who has made meteoric strides in Hotel management, has been assistant Manager in Irish and English Hotels and is now Night Manager of a leading West End Hotel in London. Another brother, JOE ('47) is in business in Dublin.

FR. COLMAN QUINN ('40) who called to see us last summer is now stationed at Croydon. FR. COLMAN who was an outstanding hurler, now plays an occasional game of hockey. Near him are some other recent Mungret men, FRs. P. O'CARROLL and O'CONNOR at Southwark and FRs. M. DWYER and P. SMYTH at Westminster.

THE RIGHT REVEREND MGR. T. FLYNN ('12) on holiday from Texas brought us news of many friends. In a rapidly expanding Archdiocese, Mgr. P. GEEHAN ('11) the Vicar General of San Antonio is finding much work to do. On the last Sunday in May, MICHAEL HAROLD ('45) and MICHAEL SHAUGHNESSY ('38) were ordained to swell the band of old Mungret men in San Antonio.

E. BOLAND ('29) has developed a prosperous business in Swinford. He has been happily married for some years.

In Swinford also is P. FRAIN ('30) who is running a drapery establishment. PADDY has now a family to look after.

DR. FINIAN STACK ('31) who spent some time in London, is now in medical practice in Westport.

J. CROWE ('31) who has developed a large Retail and Wholesale business in Dundrum and Killaloe, has now a large interest also in Limerick.

J. JOYCE ('36) has now a good practice as a Solicitor in Clifden.

GERALD O'HARA ('18) of Clifden also is running the family business.

C. NOONAN ('45) is studying away at U.C.D. He has done well at Law and is due for his final this year. His brother MAURICE ('46) whom we met hurrying off to a lecture at the beginning of the Easter Term is now doing Third Medical.

Another representative of Rathkeale SEAN HAYES ('45) is in the College of Surgeons.

D. FITZGERALD ('47) whose play as a scrum-half with Lansdowne Senior team, was noted favourably by the Press, is due for his final accountancy exam this year.

M. NOLAN ('45) who was in business in Dublin, has now got an opening for his varied talents in an important position in Rineanna. We send our cordial wishes for his success.

MONSIGNOR DANIEL O'BEIRNE ('14) has been promoted to the dignity of Pro-natory Apostolic. He has been Vicar General of the Diocese of Natchez for many years and in 1940 was created a Domestic Prelate. We now congratulate him sincerely on his most recent honour.



Mons. Maguire and . . .

RIGHT REVEREND MONS. CHARLES MAGUIRE, D.D., V.G. ('19), Lismore, N.S.W., paid a welcome visit to us last year. He has a tender corner in his heart for Mungret and recalled many happy associations. He left Ireland in January, after being received by the President, Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly.

DAN O'CONNOR ('34) of Athea who joined the Army during the emergency and figured on the Army rugby team and also on Young Munsters has now gone to America, whence favourable progress is reported.

W. FLANNERY ('44) of Lisnagry is now in business in Dublin.

M. BARRY ('44) who has been studying in Dublin is due for his final accountancy this year.

BERNIE COLEMAN ('42) is now settled in Kilrush. He is at business with a local firm. We hope BERNIE calls to see us sometime on his way through. His brother JOHN ('39) is now attached to the Photographic branch of the R.A.F. He is at present engaged on an aerial survey of Northern England and Scotland.

MICHAEL MERRITT ('40) is on the staff of the Longford Arms Hotel. MICKIE as

he was more familiarly known figured on the Senior team which won the Cup in 1940. He has two Munster Junior Cup medals also to his credit, one got with Dolphin the other with Richmond. He is now happily married two years, and was blessed with a son last August. His brother FR. WILLIE, S.J., went to Hong Kong last year. His second brother DENIS ('35) is a staff Officer with the Land Commission.

RAYMOND STEVENSON ('98) is a well known family solicitor in Dublin. He is still active in social work, and is President of the Donnybrook Branch of the St. Vincent de Paul.

JOS. CALLANAN ('40) who spent some time with an oil company in the Near East during the War, has now gone into the building trade.

WILLIAM O'LEARY ('38) who spent some time as a prisoner of war in Germany is now with the Airways Co. in West Africa.

PETER SHEEHY ('40) who was confined to hospital for a several months after his accident is now well again, and has been back at business with the Dunlop Co. in Cork for some time.

DENIS CADOGAN ('41) qualified as an engineer after leaving Mungret, and is now working on a big engineering scheme in Singapore.

CYRIL ROCHE ('40) also an engineer is with a firm of Quantity Surveyors and Engineers in Cork. Cyril has earned a favourable reputation among building circles in his native City. His brother DR. JOHN ('40) is now practising in England.

We congratulate MONSIGNOR PATRICK TOBIN ('18) on his elevation to the rank of Papal Chamberlain. MGR. TOBIN has served the Diocese of Cuffalo for over thirty years and the large gathering of bishops, clergy and laypeople at the investiture in his own parish was a well deserved tribute to a zealous priest.

P. DANAGHER ('33) is now engaged in a large concern in Athea comprising a general business and mill.

LOUIS O'DONNELL ('31) is in business in his home town Fethard. He starred recently in the Pantomime 'Simple Simon' which the Fethard Players brought to the Savoy, Limerick, last February. He will not mind us saying that his voice has improved and developed considerably since he was in the choir in Mungret.

FR. LEO WALSH ('38), whose activities with the Scouts, we noted last year, has now started a brass band with the Catholic youth of Leeds. FR. LEO, we hear, is becoming quite proficient on the trumpet, himself.

AMEDEE CROWLEY ('26) is doing well in business in his native town of Listowel.

BRENDAN HANRAHAN ('36) is on the staff of the Irish American Oil Co. at Foynes. Recently he received a medal for ten years excellent service. We offer him our congratulations. He is also interested in Boxing, and has been a member of the Limerick Boat Club for some years.

JAMES NOLAN ('38) is doing well in the family business in Tralee. He has now taken up Badminton as a pastime in winter, and is keen tennis player.

DAN MULLANE ('15) a brother of Fr. Michael's has been connected with journalism for many years in America.

FR. TOM EGAN ('26) of Castlebar has been Diocesan Inspector for some time in his native Diocese.

DERMOT RHATIGAN ('48) has now an appointment with the British Engine and Electrical Insurance Co. He is a member of the Farm St. Sodality, where there are a number of old Jesuit boys from Ireland. He has an occasional game of Rugby with the Clapton R.F.C.



J. G. Roche

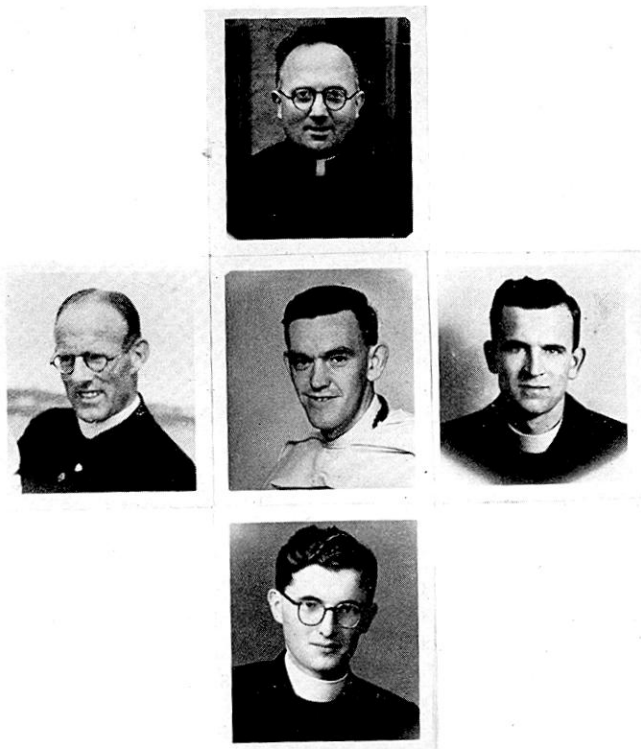
JOHN G. ROCHE ('22) is a Director of Thomas Roche & Sons, Newcastle West. He is a first class golfer and won the Visitors' and Ballybunion Cup in 1947. His brother TOM ('40) now a Captain in the Army is stationed in the Curragh. HUGH ('38) who paid us a visit last Xmas is always interested in Mungret affairs. He is the Dublin representative of Messrs. Dwyer, Cork. DR. WILLIAM ('22) is now in charge of Loughlinstown Hospital, Dublin.

REGIS O'NEILL ('32) is now farming at home in Portlaw.

JOHN McDONNELL, B.E., A.M.I.C.E.I., was engaged from '39 to '47 on many Co. Council schemes throughout the County. For a period his services were sought by the Kerry Co. Council. For the last two years, however he has been engaged on Housing projects with the Limerick Co. Council.

JIM PALMER ('41) is now a cadet in the Military College at the Curragh, and has

Ordained 1949



Above : Fr. J. O'Connor.

Centre, L. to R. : Fr. J. O'Leary, S.J.; Fr. C. O'Doherty, W.F.; Fr. C. Kelleher.

Below : Fr. H. Cronin, W.F.

got to like Army life. His brother JERRY ('47) is doing Engineering at U.C.C.

DAN NYHAN ('43) who is now an engineer, has gone on a three year contract to Nigeria on a Government Development scheme.

FR. J. O'LEARY, S.J. ('34), was ordained last year at Milltown Park. More recent Mungret boys will remember him as a Scholastic. He is now completing his fourth year in Theology.

FR. J. O'CONNOR ('44) has started life as a Curate under Mgr. W. DEVLIN ('25)

at the Cathedral, Reno, Nevada. FR. JOHN received a great welcome in his native Fermoy after his Ordination. His genial character endeared him to many while in Mungret.

FR. C. KELLEHER ('45) is now working at the Cathedral, Portsmouth. FR. COLM's father who was an All-Ireland Hurler and Footballer had his various medals for hurling, football golf and rowing melted down and made into a beautiful chalice for his son. During the War, when the Bishop's house in Portsmouth was blitzed, FR. COLM lived most of the time in the caretaker's lodge.

FR. C. O'DOHERTY, W.F., who paid a welcome visit to us after Ordination, is now in Rome doing a post-graduate course in Dogmatic Theology.

FR. H. CROMIN ('44) was ordained at s'Hecrenberg, Holland. He now occupies the position of Procurator in one of the houses of the White Fathers in England.

P. SPILLANE ('45) who had to give up his course in mechanical engineering, owing to ill-health, is now active at home in the business and farm. His brother ('47) EUGENE is at the Agricultural College in Clonakilty. EUGENE is joining the ranks of the Gaelic Footballers of Kerry.

J. HARNETT ('32) is now teaching in the Technical School in Limerick.

F. WALSH ('46) and his brother SEAN are both in business in Dublin. Both came the whole journey from Dublin for the match with the Past, and were at Milltown for the Retreat in February.

In North Adelaide, Australia, a Catholic University College has been opened under the name of Aquinas College. An old Mungret man, FR. C. FINN, S.J. ('28), has been appointed Rector.

We offer our congratulations to T. GOUGH ('12) on his election as President of the Federation of Builders, Contractors, and Allied Employers of Ireland. He has held the office of Chairman of the Limerick Regional Branch since 1937. Many buildings in Limerick and outside bear testimony to the reputation of the Gough family.

T. F. RAFTERY ('15) is engaged in farming and business in Craughwell, Co. Galway.

Portumna, one of the few garden towns of Ireland, owes much to D. KEARNS ('28), who is Secretary of the Local Development Association. The most recent of their achievements has been the establishment of a library, and they are now contemplating the founding of a Museum.



Marriages

We offer our congratulations, and wish many years of happiness to the following Past Mungret men who were married during the year :

Tom Hannick to Miss Patricia Layng.	Peter Ryan to Miss Geraldine Moore.
Robbie Mannion to Miss Bridie Derraine.	Kevin Banks to Miss Nassa Wilson.
James Doran to Miss Angela Dwyer.	Reginald Scallan to Miss Agnes Flannery.
Michael Tarpey to Miss Peggy Hadfield.	Denis O'Reilly to Miss Hilda Thornton.
Frank O'Donnell to Miss Maire Cranny.	

Boys of Last Year

Theology :

JOHN CLEAR and TOM O'CONNELL are at All Hallows ; the former studying for the diocese of Sacramento ; the latter for Middlesborough.

PAUL CULLEN is in Oscott studying for the diocese of Nottingham, while TOM CUNNINGHAM is at Bearsden preparing for his home diocese of Glasgow.

TOM NUNAN has gone to the North American College, Rome, to study for the diocese of Mobile.

In America, MORT DANAHER is at St. Mary's, Baltimore, studying for the Diocese of St. Augustine ; DAN MULVIHILL at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., for the diocese of Wichita and PADDY DONOVAN at Seattle for the diocese of Great Falls.

FRANK NUGENT is continuing his philosophy at Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Melbourne.

TOM DALY is at St. Kieran's Kilkenny.

LEO DANAHER and MORTIMER STANLEY are also at St. Kieran's College, where they are studying Philosophy.

JOHN STOKES is in Clonliffe and HENRY McERLEAN in the Passionist Juvenile, Belfast.

SEAN O'DONOVAN is at the Jesuit Novitiate, Emo Park.

U.C.D.

Arts : M. HEALY, J. O'BRIEN.

Medicine : M. O'CONNELL.

Engineering : T. MULCAIR.

U.C.G.

Medicine : C. MAGUIRE.

Science : D. ROSS.

U.C.C.

Law : D. B. O'CONNELL.

Science : T. O'CONNELL.

Commerce : T. SHEEHAN.

Civil Service : P. CONNOLLY in the Dept. of Agriculture.

Business : J. KEANE, E. HERON, P. LEEN, P. CORR.

Agriculture : T. GEARY, W. MILLER, P. HASTINGS.

Pharmacy : T. DOOLEY, M. McGRATH.

ENDA MADDEN has a position with C.I.E. and is now stationed in Westport.

K. DUNNE is with British Railways at Northwall and E. O'SHAUGHNESSY with the B. & I. in Dublin.

WILLIE O'SHEA is doing Architecture.

R. CUSSEN is farming at home and E. PRENDERGAST is at Fordham College, New York.

Mungret College Union

NOTICE TO PAST PUPILS

The news of the formation of a College Union will come as a welcome and pleasant surprise to all Past Pupils of Mungret College. A working Provisional Committee has been formed and two meetings of this Committee have been held.

The Committee has drafted the outlines for the establishment of the Union in Dublin on a permanent basis and has arranged for the holding of a General Meeting of all Past Pupils of Mungret College at the Central Hotel, Exchequer Street, Dublin, on Thursday 15th June, 1950, at 7.30 p.m. when it is proposed to elect a Committee of the Union for the coming year. All Past Pupils of the College are requested to attend this Meeting. Past Pupils who cannot attend this Meeting and are interested in the formation of the Union should communicate with the Hon. Secretaries of the Provisional Committee :

PATRICK J. NUTLEY, 11 Dame Street, Dublin ; or

RORY O'CONNOR, 34 Upper Ormond Quay, Dublin, so that they may be notified of the functions and activities of the Union from time to time.

Past v Present

ONE of the pleasant functions of the year was a visit of a team organised by some of the Past in the West. Among them were some old friends who had not been with us for some time, and no less welcome, the more recent Past. From Westport came Peter, Jim and Joe Ryan. Peter

are now in business in Dublin, and both paid a visit to Milltown Park for the Retreat for the Past. Another welcome visitor was Michael Sweeney, whom we had not seen for some time. Michael is now doing medicine in U.C.G. With him in U.C.G. is Dermot Ross who is doing



THE PAST

who has followed his father's footsteps, has developed a good practice as a Veterinary Surgeon. He has since been happily married. Jim who saw service with the R.A.F. and with the Military Police in Palestine during the War, has now turned his energy to less dangerous pursuit of poultry farming, and is making a success of it. Joe whom we spoke of elsewhere is with the National Bank in London. Ivan Kelly who had promised us his photo in Academic robes, is engaged in drainage work under the Local Govt. Authorities Act. Al Henry who is doing medicine in U.C.G. has been a little unlucky in Rugby accidents, and did not escape in the match with the Present. Frank and Sean Walsh

Science. In the medical course also is Conor Maguire, who had an epic journey to Mungret for the Xmas Opera. Michael Walsh, who organised the visit, and Tom Heneghan are also at Medicine. Perhaps we had better not quite forget about the match. Training told, and the Present ran out victors by 12-3. We may make an excuse for the Past by mentioning the Westport trio were unable to arrive before the game began, and Conor Maguire and Dermot Ross were unable to play on account of previous injuries. We were sorry that Robin Sheehy, who made the journey from Cork, had to leave soon after the match. He is now doing Medicine in U.C.C.



In Memoriam

Most Rev. THOMAS O'LEARY
(1889-1894)
Rt. Rev. Mons. EUGENE SANDS
(1903-1908)
Rev. JEREMIAH KELLY, S.J.
(1905-1910)
Dr. J. MOORE
(1893-'897)
Rev. MICHAEL MORIARTY
(1905-1910)
Rev. DENIS PEART
(1933-1937)
MICHAEL F. MCINERNEY
(1926-1929)
Rev. PATRICK KEOGH
(1925-1930)
Very Rev. CANON J. FLOOD
(1902-1904)

Dr. J. GANNON
(1900-1901)
THOMAS FRANCIS QUINN
(1927-1933)
ALOYSIUS ROCHE
(1901-1904)
Captain ALAN LAITHWAITE
(1909-1910)
J. B. O'MAHONY
(1919-1920)
FRANK LENIHAN
(1946-1949)
PATRICK SULLIVAN
(1924-1925)
HORACE CURTIS
(1932-1935)
PATRICK J. KENNY
(1896-1900)

MOST REV. THOMAS O'LEARY
(1889-'94)

*Bishop of Springfield (Mass.), R.I.P.
Springfield, 10-11-'49.*

BISHOP O'LEARY was born in Dover, New Hampshire, in the year 1875. After his early studies in his native town he came to Ireland and Mungret in 1889. At Mungret he took his Honours B.A. In 1894 he went to the Grand Seminary, Montreal, for his course in Theology.

Ordained at Montreal in 1897 for his native diocese, he returned to work at Manchester and later was appointed assistant Pastor at St. John's Church, Concord.

He was deeply interested in the problems of Catholic education and sought by all means to develop the schools and convents of his home diocese. In 1904 he was appointed Chancellor of the diocese and

Secretary to Bishop Delany. He edited the diocesan magazine and, in order to advance the position of Catholics in public life, took a deep interest in the Knights of St. Columbus, whose chaplain he was for many years. In 1911 he was appointed Vicar-General of the diocese by Bishop Guertin.

Bishop O'Leary was consecrated Bishop of Springfield on September 8th, 1921. One of the assistants at the consecration was Dr. Curley, Bishop-Elect of Baltimore.

In his 28 years as Bishop of Springfield, Dr. O'Leary continued his efforts for the progress of Catholic Education. He founded the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee; helped the Sisters of Providence to build their Mother House in Brightside. Hospitals and schools in Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield and Montague City all bear testimony not only to his zeal, but also to his competence as a pioneer of Catholic Education.

To encourage Catholics to live their full life in public affairs he stirred himself again in the organising of the Knights of St. Columbus, and was their chaplain for many years. His Eminence Cardinal Spellman presided at the Pontifical Requiem Mass offered by Archbishop Cushing of Boston, who also preached the funeral panegyric.—R.I.P.

REV. JEREMIAH KELLY, S.J.

1905—1910

FR. JEREMIAH KELLY was born at Dromgill, Borrisoleigh, Co. Tipperary. He came to Mungret in 1905 and went through the full course of Secondary Studies and took the First Arts Examination in 1910. He then entered the Jesuit novitiate and later took his degree in Classics. He made his Philosophical Studies at St. Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst, on the completion of which he went to Australia, where he was assigned the offices of Prefect and Master in St. Francis Xavier's College, Kew, Melbourne. After five busy years at Kew he returned to Europe to prepare for the priesthood. He went through his Theological Studies at Louvain and after a year at Paray-le-Monial, he was appointed Superior of the Apostolic School.

During the long space of fifteen years, Father Kelly was engaged in the very responsible task of training boys for the Church, and a young generation of fervent and zealous priests in distant parts of the world are living witnesses to the fidelity and prudence with which he administered the household of the Lord. Besides the spiritual formation of his young charges, Fr. Kelly made ample provision for their intellectual and material needs. The extension of the College buildings by Fr. Kieran provided a new Dormitory and Study Hall for the Apostolics. As a result, Fr. Kelly obtained scope for his many plans of improvement. He provided a full size billiard table for the Senior Recreation room. He created the Junior Recreation

room which was liberally provided with billiard and bagatelle tables, that supplemented the existing indoor games. For outdoor recreation, he laid down a fine set of tennis-courts, which provided a welcome summer game and a pleasing variety from hurling and football. Special mention too, must be made of the comfortable summer house built for the Philosophers at the entrance of the walk provided for their special use.

But the most outstanding of Fr. Kelly's such enterprises is unquestionably the Apostolics' Library. By a systematic and judicious expenditure covering a great number of years, he assembled a large number of the best modern books on a wide variety of subjects; literature, history, the missions, social science, biography, travel, fiction, etc. In addition, there is a special section for the Philosophers, with its fine collection of works on every branch of the subject. As we review these additions and improvements we are inclined to ask if anything else remains to be done for the Apostolic School. To all who have the progress and prosperity of Mungret at heart the appointment of Fr. Kelly as Rector of Mungret in 1941 was welcomed with gratitude and confidence for the future. The new Rector brought to his task a vigorous and experienced mind, capable of handling the manifold problems of a big educational institution, and his long acquaintance with Mungret had familiarised him with its numerous departments and activities. Difficult, indeed, were the material problems caused by World War II which faced Fr. Kelly. His aim was to prevent, as far as possible any curtailing of the usual amenities for the boys and, on the other hand, to avoid, by sedulous administration, increasing debt. The anxiety and worry of these difficult years were probably the cause of his premature death. For many years he had suffered from various forms of rheumatism and arthritis. When Fr. Kelly laid down his office as Rector in 1947 he had the satisfaction of knowing that the number of the students in the College had increased by about one-third,



Rev. Jeremiah Kelly, S.J.

Fr. Kelly was then appointed Procurator in Milltown Park. For a time he seemed rejuvenated. The Dublin air had, apparently, cured him of his rheumatism and arthritis and his friends were amazed to see him move his hands and feet with such freedom. But such a happy state did not last long. In summer of 1949 he was in St. Vincent's with high blood pressure; after a long stay there he returned to Milltown Park to lead a quiet life. Shortly after Christmas, he had a stroke, and returned once more to St. Vincent's where on the 12th of January a great hearted soul that had exhausted itself in the service of others went quietly to its reward.

The news of his death was received with something like dismay by the many young priests, all over the world, who had received their first training in the ministry from Fr. Kelly. The past Mungret men in Capetown sang a Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Parish, Rondebosch, on January 30th. Many letters of sympathy, with promises of many Masses for the repose of Fr. Kelly's soul, came to Mungret. To his sisters, Mrs. Kennedy of Templemore, and Mrs. Finn of New York, and to his brothers, we offer our sincere sympathy. To those who so kindly offered Masses the Jesuit Fathers wish to return sincere thanks.—R.I.P.

RT. REV. MONS. EUGENE SANDS

(1903—1908)

MGR. EUGENE SANDS was one of the few Americans educated at Mungret. Born on April 11th at Montgomery, Alabama, he studied at the local school till he came to Mungret in 1903. Having passed the 2nd Arts University Examination, he left to study Theology at the American College, Rome. While in Rome he obtained the Ph.D. and the D.D., being ordained on the 1st of November, 1912.

On his return to his native Alabama,

he was appointed assistant at St. Paul's, Birmingham. Here his priestly work began; here, too, at St. Paul's it ended. In 1915 he was sent to St. John's, Tuscaloosa. He was deeply interested in war problems and soon was appointed Chaplain to the 123rd Infantry, 31st Division. His main work during the war was with the First Gas Regiment, and he was with his troops at Lemmes when the Armistice was signed.

After the war he went first to St. John's parish in Warrington, Florida, and later became Pastor of St. Stephen's in Pensacola. While Pastor of St. Anthony's in Ensley, he built the now magnificent school and convent. On the retirement of Mgr. Kerrigan from the parish of St. Paul's, Mgr. Sands was appointed Pastor. His Silver Jubilee occurred the following year and his outstanding work as a promoter of peace and union among all men was recognised by the Pope who appointed him a Domestic Prelate in 1937.

Mgr. Sands was a man of courteous manner and genial bearing. The effect of World War I on him was to make him devote his life to the cause of peace and harmony among all creeds and classes. He was a pioneer of tolerance, and the year before his death saw his efforts recognised in the presentation of a plaque honouring him for his work in the field of better understanding among the citizens of Birmingham.

He was deeply devoted to the American Legion and for many terms was Chaplain to No. 1 Post in Birmingham. At the graveside the American Legion gave him the honours of a war-veteran.

For such a lover of peace, it seemed fitting that he should go to his eternal rest on the day of peace—the Armistice Day of 1949.—R.I.P.

Dr. J. MOORE

1893—1897

On April 22nd, there passed away in Lim-

erick, one of the early band of Mungret men. John Moore came as a young boy to the College in the closing years of the last century. After leaving, he studied medicine at the Royal University, and duly qualified. After doing hospital work, and filling some other medical posts, he took up residence in the Channel Islands. Here he built up a lucrative practice. When War broke out he managed to get to England, but the strain of wartime England proved too much for his health, and he suffered a serious breakdown. About 1941 he returned to Limerick, but owing to the state of his health most of the succeeding years were spent in hospital. The funeral took place from his native town, Newcastle West. To his widow, sister and relatives we offer our deep sympathy.—R.I.P.

REV. MICHAEL MORIARITY

1905—1910

ON the 2nd of January of this year, in the quietness of the Redemptorist House at Glenview, Illinois, there came an end to a life that had been full of fire and zeal. For thirty one years FR. MICHAEL MORIARITY has been with the mission staff of the Redemptorist Fathers and there were few States that had not heard the small man with the extraordinary powerful voice and dramatic eloquence.

FR. MICHAEL was born in Dublin and came to Mungret in 1905. Soon it was obvious that he had a flair for the dramatic and many will remember his Prince Hal with Tom Finn as Hotspur. There was scarcely a performance in the old Ambulacrum in which Mori did not take part. Many too will remember the famous match with Hugh O'Neill and Terry Mullins as full backs for the layboys—a defence, it was said, that not even the English Army could penetrate. But the "little giant" of the Apostolics did it—to make the winning score for the Apostolics.

Fr. Michael left Mungret in 1910 and travelled to America on the ill-fated

Lusitania. He was professed in 1911 and Ordained in 1916. Then began his career as a preacher. Gifted with a forensic style of oratory and fired with a truly extraordinary zeal, he burned himself out in the service of his Master. His magnificent eloquence—his natural turn for the dramatic, made him a very much sought-for preacher. Never would he refuse a request to take a mission and his Superiors knew that they could always count on him to fill a gap. From California to Texas—across the Central States—down to the south, Fr. Michael travelled urged on by that insatiable thirst to save souls and to work for his Master. In 1947 he came back to Mungret for a short visit and he was then still full of life, recounting—re-acting past scenes of delight. For the last few years he was stationed at Glenview and his Superiors urged him to take things quietly as they knew that his heart was failing. There "*Fidelis vocationis suae, in sinu Congregationis mortuus est.*"

To his brother, Mr. F. E. Moriarity of Clontarf, Dublin, we offer our deep sympathy; to the Past of Mungret, we appeal for a prayer for the eternal repose of a soul who never thought of himself but gave all for others.—R.I.P.

REV. DENIS PEART

1933—1937

IN 1933 Denis Peart, a tall athletic young man, applied to Monsignor J. Morris, the Pro-Vicar Apostolic, to be received as a clerical student for Cape Town Vicariate. He was accepted and was eventually ordained a Priest in 1941.

He completed his secondary education at the St. Aidan's College, Grahamstown, where he won the College Blue for Rugby and Hockey. He sailed for Ireland in 1933 and entered the Irish Jesuit College at Mungret, Limerick, to study Philosophy. In his final year he was made senior Prefect, a distinction which no other South African student has won before or since.

In 1937 he embarked upon his Theo-

logical course and studied under the late Very Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, C.M., at All Hallows College, Dublin.

He and his brother Seamus, who was ordained on the same day, set out for Cape Town at the height of the submarine menace. The voyage was indeed uncertain and after about six weeks at sea they landed at Pernambuco, Brazil. Thence they zig-zagged to the Cape.

The shortage of Priests was acute and immediately Father Denis was put to work at Sea Point where his devotion to the parishioners was practical and edifying. He took an enthusiastic interest in the welfare of youth, and under his painstaking guidance the Sea Point Youth Club flourished.

In June, 1943, he was sent temporarily to his home Parish, St. Michael's, Rondebosch. Although there but six months, his kindness to sick and poor earned for him a life-long niche in the heart of Rondebosch.

Father Denis was appointed a Military Chaplain, the youngest Chaplain in the Vicariate. Within a month or two he was attached to the 31st Squadron, S.A.A.F. and posted to Foggia, Italy. There he served until the end of hostilities.

While in Foggia he saw the need of a Chapel in the Camp and immediately set to building a wooden structure himself. Few Priests as young as Captain Peart are able to claim the distinction of having built a Church. Fewer still could claim that they collected the wood as well as the nails, and did the building personally. Such was the young Priest's distinction!

While at Foggia he had the happiness of meeting the Franciscan Stigmatist, Father Pio, and later of serving Mass for this holy Priest who bears in his body the wounds of his Crucified Saviour. Denis never disclosed his personal conversation with Father Pio. May we not presume that in that humble Franciscan he beheld the nobility of suffering.

After the War Father Denis returned to his labours at Sea Point, but he was a sick man and had been for some time. He collapsed and was removed to hospital.

He spent the last four years of his Priestly life in wonderful endurance. His patience was exemplary and his courage and resignation incomparable. He read deeply of things spiritual and of a truth he became an intimate of his suffering Saviour.

His spirit was that of a Christlike Priest and a valiant soldier. A few months ago he launched a Rosary Crusade which in a very short time spread to far-flung corners of South Africa, and considerably increased devotion to the Holy Rosary. One doubts not that Father Denis Peart, in launching the Rosary Crusade, began a work which, in time, will compare favourably with the work in America of Father Peyton. His sacrifice will not be in vain. This Crusade *will be* continued by his brother Father Seamus to whom all inquiries may be sent.

He lived and died for Faith and Fatherland. What more can any man do than serve his God and his Country as Priest and Soldier. "Greater love than this no man hath, than that a man lay down his life for his friends."

God rest the heroic soul of Denis and console his brothers and sister, and especially his good and great Mother.

—REV. D. J. HATTON (1934-'39)

MICHAEL F. MCINERNEY

1926—1929

It was with deep regret that we learned of the early death of Michael F. McInerney, of Loughrea. He was a student in Mungret from 1926-1929, and during his final year he was Captain of the College, and also of the College Rugby team, the duties of which he fulfilled with great efficiency and success. He had the gift of inspiring his team with vigour and determination, and his contemporaries can recall how spiritedly he led them. As well as being very good at games, he was also a noted sprinter and a good athlete.

But best remembered of Michael's qualities were his cheerfulness, optimism, and candour of character, both in the classroom and on the playing field.

After completing his studies in Mungret he entered his father's business in his native town, and carried on an extensive provision business, where again his cheerful disposition endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

To his widow, family and friends we offer our sympathy.—R.I.P.

REV. PATRICK KEOGH

1925—1930

FR. KEOGH was born on March 4th, 1909, at Newmarket-on-Fergus, Co. Clare. He entered Mungret in 1925, and having finished his course in Philosophy went to the North American College, Rome, in 1930. He was ordained in the chapel of the North American College on December 5th, 1933. His first appointment in the Diocese of St. Augustine was to St. Patrick's Parish, Miami Beach. Later he was appointed Assistant Pastor to the churches in Jacksonville and at Miami Beach. Ill health seemed to have dogged Fr. Paddy's steps. He had to undergo many and painful operations. While ministering at St. Patrick's Church, Crosswell, he officiated at Solemn High Mass and afterwards complained of weakness and headaches. When, however, a sick-call came, he had no hesitation in carrying out his duty. On his journey he collapsed and died on the 21st of November, 1949. Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in the Cathedral of St. Augustine. In his home parish, Solemn Requiem Mass was also offered, at which an old friend from Mungret, Fr. W. McElligott, S.J., was able to be present. To his sister and brothers, we offer our sincerest sympathy.—R.I.P.

VERY REVEREND J. CANON FLOOD, P.P.

1902—1904

ON July 24th, Canon Flood died. Shortly

afterwards an admirer penned the following tribute: "In the Diocese of Dublin his loss will be deeply felt. He was truly loved and his memory will long be held in benediction; inside and outside Dublin a wide circle of devoted friends will mourn the loss of a great priest. His spiritual wisdom and simple faith were accompanied by a clear vision and prudence in matters of ordinary life. May the tradition he has left us of pure and innocent religious faith, of unselfishness and sincerity, and that profound wisdom which was the consequence, give him that high reward with God which we feel was so deservedly his." After his years in Mungret, Canon Flood then a young student, studied in Clonliffe, where he was ordained. His first appointment was in Arklow. From there he was transferred to the Church of St. Laurence O'Toole, Seville Place. Here he learned to love the poor among whom so much of his work was done. His next appointment was at the Pro-Cathedral, where he became Administrator. Later he was moved to Arran Quay, as Parish Priest. Here much of his life work was accomplished. Around 1937, he went to the Church of the Holy Name, the scene of his last labours. Here he died working.—R.I.P.

Dr. J. GANNON, M.D. F.R.C.P.†

1900—1901

DR. GANNON who died at his Dublin residence on March 15th was a member of an old Galway family. After spending some time in St. Ignatius College, Galway, he came to Mungret. Later he studied medicine at the old Queen's University, and qualified in 1908. Two years later, he took out his M.D. degree. In 1915, he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. He took up the position of Medical Officer at Oranmore, and was also medical referee under the National Health Insurance Acts. Some years ago he visited Mungret, and was delighted to renew old associations. Of his family, three daughters became

nuns. To them and his two sons we tender our respectful sympathy.—R.I.P.

THOMAS FRANCIS QUINN

1927—1933

THOSE of us that knew Tom Quinn when he first arrived in Mungret will be surprised and profoundly shocked to learn that he has passed to his eternal reward at the early age of thirty five. Young, energetic, and with an ambition unusual in one of such tender years, he threw himself wholeheartedly into his studies, and gave of his best on the playing fields. That he was popular among his contemporaries is clear from the fact that he was chosen Second Captain of Third Club, and Secretary of the House, when after Matriculating in 1932, he returned to Mungret for his final year.

But Tom's ambition was no worldly one. He was solidly pious, and yearned for the Priesthood. This noble ambition of his, however, was not destined to be fulfilled and nowhere in his short life did Tom display greater depth of piety than in the way he bore this heavy cross laid upon his young shoulders by Divine Providence. He studied chartered Accountancy, and later (1943) took up a position in Enniskillen as Auditor and Accountant. He returned home in 1946 in failing health, but still kept the best side out. After a while he started again as Auditor, this time in Dublin; but he was not able to continue long, and once more he was compelled to resign. This was about the year 1946-1947. He worked no more after that. In the Summer of 1949 he had to be removed to a Nursing Home. There he remained until the end came on the night before Christmas Eve. After having received the last sacraments Tom passed away very peacefully and happily.

From his early youth Tom showed signs of a promising future, and took all his exams in his stride. He delighted in talking of his school days in Mungret, and when school companions came to visit him

he never tired of speaking about Mungret and his old masters. He was an outstanding character and was beloved by all who came into contact with him.—R.I.P.

ALOYSIUS ROCHE

1901—1904

WE regret to record the death of Louis Roche who was here in Mungret in the early part of the century. For many years he had carried on a prosperous business as a draper and auctioneer in Castleisland and was held in high esteem. Outside of business, his great pastime was fishing, and he was a familiar figure with his rod on the local rivers. To his widow and brother Fr. D. Roche, S.J., we offer our deep sympathy.—R.I.P.

J. B. O'MAHONY

1919—1920

MR. JAMES BRENDAN O'MAHONY of 62, Stiles Road, Clontarf, who died this year, was an extremely popular man. As a boy, he spent only one year at Mungret, but in that short time he endeared himself to masters and boys alike, and was received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Mr. O'Mahony was an accountant in the Rotunda Branch of the National Bank up to the time of his death, and was also an accomplished amateur actor. He appeared with distinction in many plays at the Abbey and Gate Theatres, Dublin and, in addition, on the screen. Audiences hailed with delight his exquisite portrayal of Civic Guard roles in the Abbey.

For many years he attended the Retreat for the Past at Milltown Park. His last long illness was borne bravely with notable patience and resignation.

Mr. O'Mahony, who was forty six years of age, is survived by his wife,—a niece of the late General Michael Collins,—and six children. To them and to his sister, Miss Nora O'Mahony, we offer our sincere sympathy.—R.I.P.



Frank Lernihán

FRANK LERNIHAN

1946—1949

WE were all shocked on hearing of the sudden and tragic death of Frank Lernihán, who with his cousin was drowned last Summer in a bathing accident near Kilkee.

Frank had been a pupil at Mungret for the past three years, and was liked by all because of his cheerful nature, his generous disposition and his quiet, unassuming manner. He was a member of the Holy Angels Sodality, and a very active worker in the Mission Society. He was intelligent, too, occupying a high place in all examinations, and he was imperator of his class in 1946-'47. He had taken the Intermediate Certificate with Honours some time before his death, and had left college for the summer vacation in high spirits.

On the morning of his death Frank had received Holy Communion, and was thus ready for God's call when it came.

To his parents, his brother John, and to all his relatives we offer our most sincere sympathy.—R.I.P.

CAPTAIN ALAN LAITHWAITE,
D.S.O.

1909—1910

ALAN LAITHWAITE was born in 1898, and came to Mungret as a young boy. One who knew him remembered his quiet unassuming manner. Yet in those days he gave a hint of that determination, and hidden courage, which was later to show itself in more strenuous scenes. In 1915 he joined the Artillery Rifles, and in 1917 was gazetted with the 17th London Regiment. In the first Great War he served with the 58th Division, and was wounded in an engagement at Poelcapelle. For gallant conduct under heavy fire he was awarded the D.S.O. In 1919, he fought as General Staff Officer in the Afghan War, and gave distinguished service with the R.A.S.C. In 1930, he retired with the rank of Captain. To his widow, family and brother we express our deep sympathy.—R.I.P.

PATRICK SULLIVAN

1924—1925

THOSE who were here with Paddy O'Sullivan in Mungret were deeply grieved to hear of his sudden death in July, last year. Though he was here but a short time, he was soon popular, and made Captain of Third Club. After school life, he spent some time in University College, Cork, and then went to England. Here he started on Hotel work and married in 1939. War broke out in September, and Paddy joined up. He was attached to a tank regiment. Here his adventures began. He saw service in Africa, Italy and Austria, and had some extraordinary escapes from death. When peace came, he was glad to settle

down and take up again his business. God's call then came, and death which had often been familiar in the past, came suddenly in the more peaceful atmosphere of post-war England. To his wife and children, sisters and brothers, we offer our deep sympathy.—R.I.P.



HORACE CURTIS

1932—1935

THOSE of us who knew Horace Curtis, while he was at Mungret, were shocked to see the notice of his death at the beginning of March. The British tanker, Clam, on which he was Third Officer, met with disaster off Reykjavik, Iceland. Dashed on the rocks, some of the crew, among whom was Horace Curtis decided to take to the lifeboats. There was little hope, however, of negotiating the passage between the ship and the mainland owing to the stormy seas, and only one survivor reached the shore. Some days later the body of Officer Curtis was washed on shore.

During his time in Mungret, he was highly esteemed by those who knew him intimately. When he visited Limerick about four years ago, he had arranged to meet some of his old friends, but was recalled suddenly. He was not awfully attracted by the ordinary games, though

he played Rugby with Constitution later. His two interests were boxing and the sea. After leaving College he received his naval training on the H.M.S. Conway, and served for a time in the last war with the Merchant Navy. Later he joined the Irish Shipping Ltd. At the time of his death, he possessed his Chief Officer's ticket, and was due to sit for his Master's Examination. To his wife, children and brother Terry, we offer deep sympathy.—R.I.P.



PATRICK J. KENNY

1896—1900

ON June 20th, 1949, Patrick J. Kenny passed to his reward. More than forty years ago he left this country for Chile, after studying at the Royal University, and at Beirut. His work abroad lay in the educational sphere in which he quickly made a reputation. Within two years

he was appointed by the Ministry State Professor to the National University Colleges. In 1936 he took a leading part in the Pan-American Congress. Shortly afterwards his ability got further recognition when he was sent by the Ministry of Education to study the latest methods of teaching modern languages in Europe. His published works and thesis on modern languages attracted the serious attention of scholars. When he returned to Ireland the Chilean Government decided to estab-

lish a consulate here, and they conferred on him the Order of Merit and appointed him Consul.

Patrick Kenny all his life remained an outstanding Catholic and a devoted son of Mungret. When abroad he wrote once "I often think shall I ever see Mungret again. I should like so much to see the little church wherein I often prayed so earnestly. When you pass by the Tabernacle, pray for my soul." To his widow and family we offer our deep sympathy.—R.I.P.



Condolences

We offer our deep sympathy to:—

- FR. J. CASEY, S.J., on the death of his brother.
- FR. P. DOHERTY, S.J., on the death of his brother.
- J. GEARY, on the death of his mother.
- D. RHATIGAN, on the death of his father.
- G. McDONAGH on the death of his mother.
- M. KEYES on the death of his grandmother.
- FR. C. CUMMINS on the death of his mother.
- J. and S. TOOMEY on the death of their grandmother.
- T. LANE on the death of his uncle.
- DRS. M. and G. O'MAHONY on the death of their mother.
- M. O'SHEA on the death of his mother.
- E. BOLAND on the death of his father.
- FR. G. KEYES on the death of his mother.
- FR. J. THORNTON on the death of his father.
- I. KENNEDY on the death of his father.
- N. GALLIGAN on the death of his father.
- A. MCINERNEY on the death of his wife.
- T. GEANEY on the death of his father.
- DR. K. and A. McCORMICK on the death of their brother.
- DR. J. CRIBBIN on the death of his mother.
- FR. F. PAYE, S.J., on the death of his sister.
- FR. R. HARRIS on the death of his father.
- J. BERGIN on the death of his wife.

Duais-Aiste uí mórda

As Siúl na hCnoc

réamonn p. mac oireadtaí (5a)

SOITÉ mar borrað croí agus bíogad átais a greamaí ionam an marom úo a n-deacás as siúl na hCnoc im' donar. Is fada anonn a beir mo cumhne air. B'fada mé as siúl le lá poirstmeac éin go mbainim féadamt as, aet, leoga, ba suarac an tairbe dom é go n-uige seo, nó is maírac de luét caírac mé.

Agus nac maí a cumhnm ar an lá sin! Bí saot úr na marone as siabao tríom go poll-tac, agus i as breic éuam achnuadú nirt agus bolard cumhra na pairrge móire. Mar a rabas, bí lios na nOllamh as bagairt anuas go conpac orm, agus iar n-dearacó fá spéir dom pactas dom go raib na scamail boza bána as broslú leo ón áiré tair-atuair. Cinneas ar bealac a bualac, agus tar éis greim maí a pásas ar mo bata siúl—bata breá téasarta de éir na tuaithe—sineas liom.

Treasna gleam a' Smólaí sea rianas mo slí fá déim Cnoc na hCnoc. Is sonrac amac an gleam é an gleam seo. Tá aha leisicúil faillioe as gabail frío go bocóroac bacarac, an Seivín is ainn dó. Ar mo cúl, agus mé sa tsiúl, bí lios na nOllamh ma seasam go creasac lom, ma donarín uaigneac i gcoime na spéire goirime. Cuas treasna droicéad-an-Dá-Súl agus tarrainseas go gasta ar Cnoc na hCnoc. Tánas púta fá veire agus cógas orm féin tabairt féin otaob ba goire dom. Bameas barr amac, tar éis mórán allais do éir víom, maille le sinead zéas agus osnaíol cléib. Ac b'fú an tairbe an trioblóir, mar nuair a bameas an barr amac, bí an radarc is áille dá hfacas ariam leagta amac ansan os mo comhair, mar a bead oll-learscail vaite féin' cosaib. Uraiteas mé féin mar a beinn im' rí ar na sléibte agus ar na gleamta.

O'féacás i dtreo na pairrge móire ar otús, mar bí an bóca as sior-meallad mo súl éin a goirime agus a rún-diamrac o'in-iúac. Táimz éuam tormán na otom ar eiteoir na gaoite agus iao gá ngréasac féin fán gelaac éin na tíre. Comacás capail gela Manamám as comhlint éin na trága. Cíos amac ar iozar na spéire bí cúpla oileán le feicsint. O'atnós Oileán na Carrage

orra, ac éin orm na éin eile a tabairt éin cumhne. Bí corr-long donraic as roiseac léi fá bun na spéire agus a curo toite dá caiteam i n-áiré aice, na faillieam agus iao as folúm frío an aer glan éin agus grian na marone as triéilú ortu. Bí a screadail oitiosac ar réabao an éimís cíos amman, —nó sin a samlaíot dom, mar bíos ró-fada uata le na gcelos. B'ait a tabairt fá veir mar a bí an talamh agus an t-uisee as erioe-antaet le na céile, agus méaranna fada na talman as sinead amac san muir amail 's dámbaé an tír as iarrao an muir do coimead amac uaithe féin.

In amneom áille an radarc sin bí orm bogad liom, má ba liom barr binne do éamnsú. Comaineas liom sa tsiúl. Ba ansan a éomacac Cnoc na hCnoc in iomlán a n-áilleacá. Bí a gceam aca bealac na hCnocas go maorza stuama. Anso 's ansúo tair le na mbun bí teac beas gela, agus b'iontac é an spota beas bân o'feicsint imease an éorcair uilz. Ní raib don ruo beo le somnú as gluaiseac ms an áit. An t-eallac go fiú ms na páirc-eanna, bíodar go éin socair. Bí rian lámh an Crutaitheora le feicsint ar uet na cruime, agus é as riarao an dúlra le croí bárdúil an tuismiteora . . .

Fán am so bí mo goile as géarú istis ionam, agus beartaíos ar mo lón o'ite ar sleas an énoic. Cíos fúm éomacac baile na móna, agus é corraíot agus leat-bealac fá taob an énoic. Tugas m'asair ar éis a bí ma seasam go haonraice. Bí sean-bean ma seasam fán voras. Agus mé as tarrainge uirt tugas fá veir a h-asair lác, fá roic na haoise, mar bead i goirt sean-éramn. Nuair a tánas i bpoisseac camte léi, dúirt sí go cláit fáiltiúil, "Tar istead, a míc, agus véan do gorrac, nó is géar é bior na gaoite sin inniu." Sméro sí orm san am éanna. Glacas leis an otairiscint, nó b'fior vi fá otaob na gaoite, agus leoga, bíos fiosrac leis.

"Oruio aníos éin na time," ar sí, "fáir 's a véas má a' fáil veoc duir,—ar nó' is tusa an fánai asaimn, tú as siúl na hCnoc ar lá éom feanarac leis seo. Cuiream sé i gcuime dom an lá ar séiríot an long ón

b'frainc isteach fán gclóad éios." Cuais sí siar sa seomra. O'fíll sí san mhoill, cupán ioladaithe i lámh léi, agus crúisgín sa lámh eile. "Is ró-mait uait an cuireadh seo isteach a tabairt dom, a bean mait," arsa mise. "Leosa, éist, a mhic, agus ól an deoch leam-naecta seo cun an tairt a baint díot." Do tógas an cupán uaití. "Slán an maitreac,

amhain, agus gréire den sean-déanamh as gáire liom anuas uair. Ar muir a bí aghair an doras agus conacas an cátao dá siabao tar na carraigseada le gaoit. Ac ins an tigh sin ar taoibh an énoic, bí gáire na gréime as meangao liom isteach an doras, agus na beanna ároa amuis as déanamh fear faire díot féim os mo éiom, agus sean-bean lác

Officials of the Apostolic School



Standing: E. O'Connor, D. Cremin, H. Clear,
M. Sheehy, J. Fahy.
Sitting: W. Walsh, R. Gorman.

agus bean a roimte," arsa mé, agus d'ólas. "Agus mait 's sláinte go ndéana sé duit, a mhic," ar sí go seil-gáireata.

"Is léir gur de muintir an baile móir tú, muna miste sin do rá, agus cionas atá an toghacán a' déanamh?" ar sí. Do mínios sí gur beas mo suim sa toghacán, ac gur ceapas ó cáint na ndaoime go raib an bua as an tsean-Rialtas go dtí san. Bíos as tabairt gac ní sa tigh fá dear. Teac dá seomra a bí ann, bord fán bfuinneois, earraí eniotála ar clár na fuinneois, agus pictiúirí beanaite ar crocao ar na fallaí. Bí orisúir le falla

ina suí ar stól, agus ácas ina croi mar go raib ar a cumas deoch-an-dorais do tabairt don b'fánaí seo . . .

Fé deire d'éirios im seasam, mar bí orm mo turas do éiríochú roim oíche. O'fásas slán agus beannaect aici. O'fan sí sa doras as feacaint im d'iair go ndéacas ó raobaro uiréi tar maolinn énoic, agus sé an raobaro deire a bí asam uiréi—i ina seasam annsan agus a lámh in áirde aici as cur beannaect liom.

Smao' íos ar mo bealac anuas gur aisteach

an áit é Baile na Móna. Níor féadfas an trá binn agus ní féadaim pós, a thuiscint cén fáct ar tuasao an t-aimm sin air, mar níl oiread 'b póto móna le fáil san áit. Casán faoa caol garb ar éliactán an énoic, teac annso 's ann-búto go fánac, agus daoime com cmeálta agus a caspaí ort i siúl lae. O'fásas Baile na Móna im d'iair, agus rinneas ar énoc na laoc. Raicamn i mbannaí duit nac bfuil a leicéiro eile de énoc i n'éirinn. Tá sé lom maol ar fao, fan oiread 's brob eile ná dos fraois as pás air. Ac an éirio is bonnraí den scéal, díreac ar a aghair amac tá énoc an dúim, agus é uilg fá éramn. Cuatas na sean-daoime as rá go bfuil na síoga maithe ina gcónaí fá énoc an dúim, agus na droc-síoga fá énoc na laoc, agus ná leigro seo d'aon ní pás ar énoc na laoc. Bíod san fíor nó bréagac, tá énoc na laoc amharo. O'fásas na síoga leo féim agus rinneas fá ároán na bionnac. Ní leas-aimm ar an ghenocán a aimm, mar tá an mada rua ann agus iao go flúirseac. Tá abairt as na daoime sa ngleann éios, "Com cinnite 's atá sionnac fán ároán anocht, cuirfead seall leat go . . ."

Tánas anuas den ároán go maicaire na Cibe. Síneam an maicaire seo isteach fán tír, faio do raobaro, fan clái ná sgeac le feicsint air. Tá aba beas as sní trío. Táimis ceol na habann sin cugam go meirdeac, ácasac, ceol binn-driocac, mar a beao leand i gclabán as camt leis féim go sám sásta. Ac tashann deire le gac ruo ar an saol seo, trá éigim. Ba gearr liom go raib sé ina áro-éiríochá, agus beartaíos ar a duit abailé. Bí an grian as marcaioct ar na scamail ar iošar na spéire roim duit i luí dí, agus a gaece as órná-roib gac ní, irio énoc, tír, agus muir. Leanas liom abailé. Bíos im tóst as iontas áille an tóltra. Conacas na paoilleam ar eiteois cun na n-ailltreaca, Brian bearnac as rit leis fá éor, agus na mion-éim as eiteall tairt le talam. O'islig an grian go mall. Táimis an ré agus na réaltoša amac. Bíodair as glimm-iúint ar énoc agus ar gleann, lasao soilse ins na títe ar taoib na ghenoc . . .

Cuir leoitní na mara luasao beas sa b'péar féim cosa. Rinne na leoitní céanna ceol hos i mbarra na gerrann. Bí an tóltra uilg "as molaó mórdácta dé."

DAY BOYS



L. to R. Seated: N. Meaney, N. McDermott, S. Hurley, Mr. J. O'Brien, G. Canning, M. O'Brien, M. Meaney.
Back: E. Moran, J. Considine, G. Beggan, W. Foster, J. Hoey, N. King, P. Ryan.
In Front: M. Reynolds, M. Ryan.

Ring up the Curtain



The Desert Song

CHARACTERS :

Pierre	Red Shadow	Margot	Edith	General Birabeau	Sid-El-Kar	Capt. Paul Fontaine	Benjamin	A. Leen.	B. O'Connor.	J. D. Moloney.	R. Kilkelly.	P. McGrath.	H. Clear.	K. O'Mahony.	Susan	Ali Ben Ali	Hassi	Mindar	Neri	Hadji	La Vergne	Sergt. de Boussac	S. Brunswick.	M. McDonogh.	P. Greene.	M. O'Shea.	J. Scanlan.	L. Young.	J. Toomey.	T. Lane.
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Officers and Riffs : B. Boles, P. Harnett, J. Murphy, E. Flannelly.

Ladies :

M. Murphy, N. Guina, J. F. Murphy, P. C. O'Connor, B. O'Carroll, M. O'Byrne, E. Fitzmaurice, J. Nolan, Jn. Kelly, Jos. Kelly, A. Podhradzsky.

Orchestra :

Prof. D. Guina, A. Ryan, M. Michel, G. Cahill, M. Sheehy, D. Cremins, D. Nolan.

PRIOR to the Christmas Holidays, two performances of "The Desert Song" were given under the capable direction of Father Scallan, and were much enjoyed by the boys and by more than a hundred visitors. The Opera entailed long preparation, but the caste felt well recompensed by the enthusiastic reception they re-

ceived. "The Desert Song" which comes rather into the category of Musical Comedy, is an elaborate production in the original, and had to be somewhat adapted. Musical Comedy in general is bereft of much dramatic value, and the plot is rather a setting for music, song and dance. Taking these aspects into consideration, the perfor-



Courtesy
Irish Press

mance must be considered a genuine success. S. Brunswick's acting showed an excellent sense of restraint, and intelligent interpretation. M. McDonogh's singing of "Oh Mohammed" was much appreciated and encored. He has a rich, melodious voice. One regretted that the part did not give more scope for showing his vocal powers. K. O'Mahony in his first appearance showed great possibilities as an actor, and drew much applause from the audience. Pierre is the most difficult role in "The Desert Song," and demands both versatility in acting and vocal range. A. Leen was chosen for this, and filled the part well. B. O'Connor gave a very pleasing performance as Margot, and was impressive in his rendering of a female character.

His voice has a very mellow tone. Hassi was excellently acted by P. Greene, who both interpreted and looked the part. E. Flannelly gave a melodious recital of the Riff Song, which is the theme tune of the composition. R. Kilkelly was a commanding figure in the part of General Birabeau. The chorus work was good in rhythm and volume, but lacked tonal colour.

A word of praise must be given to the Orchestra, under Mr. Guina, who were heard to particularly good effect in the Overture.

Our sincere thanks are due to the many kind friends who gave their services generously in preparing costumes and helping in other ways.

AISTEOIREACHT

“LABARTAR BÉARLA ANNSEO”

(“L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle,” le TRISTAN BERNARD, aistriúe ag LEÓN Ó DROM)



An fúireann

PREASTALAI	T. DÓISEAC	HOSSON (Aéair Betty)	R. Mac SIOLLAICÉAL
SEÁN Ó CAOLA	P. Ó MÓRÁIN	CIGIRE DEN SÁRDA	LAIS
BETTY HOSSON	S. BRUNSUIC	SÍOCÁNA	P. Ó NUAME
CLÉIREAC	R. MAC OIREACHTAIS	SÁRDA SÍOCÁNA	P. DE BÚRCA
	EOM (Fear Teangán) T. PEITÍO		

Léiríomar an dráma scrínn seo ar Oíche Féile Pádraig, i Halla an Coláiste. I n-eardamh tí ósta i mBaile Átha Cliath atá a suíomh, am éisim amac anso nuair atá an Saeilge amháin dá labairt ar fud Éireann uile, agus fiú i dá labairt i n-áiteacha i Sasana. Tagann Hossion isteach sa teac ósta ar lorg a míne atá tar éis éaló ó baile—ó Lomdham—cúin Seán do pósadh. Níl aon Saeilge ag Hossion, ac tá Saeilge ag Betty agus ag Seán. Níl focal Béarla ag éinne sa teac ósta, ná fiú ag na Sárdaí féin, ac tá focal amháin di ag Com, atá ma fear teangán ar feadh an lae sin amháin, mar tá fear teangán an tí as láthair. An mí-tuiscint a tagann ó teangmáil Hossion le Com a fúireann an teac tré céile, ionas gur sá fios do éir ar na Sárdaí, agus is ansan a tionsaíonn an fúireann ar fad.

Tá árd-moladh ag dul do P. Ó Nuame ar feadh a cur aisteoireachta mar Cigire den Sárda Síocána, do R. Mac Siolla Ceallais ar comh fíor agus a léiriú sé fearg agus ceann-dánaíocht Hossion, agus teasbám S. Brunsuic an inni a bí ar Betty i dtaduib feirge Hossion, agus an t-ádas a bí uirthi sa deire. Cúis an buíonn aisteoirí seo oíche scrínn agus fáire dúinn agus an moladh atá tugtha againn dóib tá sé tuille aca go fíor. Tá moladh speisialta ag dul don léiriúoir, an tAéair Ó Curraíodín mar gheall ar an léiriú agus ar an aisteoireacht sár-máir a éadaiceamar an oíche sin, agus pós as uet an raðarc álainn a dháirg sé don dráma. Is cinnte gur teasbám an dráma seo go bfuil caighdeán árd damte amac ag an aisteoireacht sa scoláiste.

The Art Gallery of Limerick

BY MORGAN P. MCMAHON (1900-'03), MEMBER OF THE ART GALLERY COMMITTEE



THE provision of an Art Gallery for Limerick should have been a natural outcome of the establishment of the School of Art, but, somehow no one seemed to have thought of it for a number of years, until Mr. J. J. Johnson, speaking at a dinner given in honour of a famous Limerick painter, Mr. Dermot O'Brien, P.R.H.A., made the suggestion. The occasion being such a suitable one, the proposal appealed to the imagination of a number of those present, with the result that in 1936 a Committee was formed, having District Justice J. M. Flood as Chairman, Mr. Johnson as Secretary, and Mr. Paul Bernard as Treasurer.

The Committee lost no time in getting to work, and their appeal to well known artists met with a ready and generous response. In a short time Limerick found itself the possessor of examples of the work of almost every member of the Royal Irish Academy, as well as of other well known Irish painters.

The next step was to hold an exhibition, in premises temporarily lent for the purpose, when Mr. Dermot O'Brien, then President of the R.H.A. came from Dublin to supervise personally the hanging of the pictures, and to speak at the opening ceremony.

The Limerick Corporation, through the instrumentality of Mr. T. C. O'Mahony, City Manager, gave a grant towards the further purchase of pictures as opportunity offered. In addition, the Corporation built the gallery as an addition to the Limerick Library and Museum, where it is under the care, as a labour of love, of our City Librarian, Mr. Herbert, who is always so glad to meet visitors, and is ambitious for the future.

Unfortunately the gallery is not sufficiently spacious to enable the whole collection of about 200 paintings to be exhibited at once, but periodically they are changed so that visitors have something new to view from time to time.

The exhibits are confined to Irish Artists or those whose painting was done in Ireland. Needless to say Thomond is very much to the fore in the collection and such well known names as Dermot O'Brien, John Keating, Douglas Alexander, Sir Frederick Burton, Wm. Mulready, as well as Geraldine O'Brien and Mrs. Donough O'Brien, C. M. Doran, Rosemary Coyle, Fergus O'Ryan and others, are prominent on the walls.

Fittingly enough the most representative collection of paintings in the Gallery are the works of a Limerick man. John Keating, a former pupil of Crescent College, President of the Royal Irish Academy. His 'Simple Folk' is a brilliant composition. It is a group of three. The figure of the man on the right arrests one's attention. His countenance portrays the grim struggle of the peasant farmer. The artist has painted the dress of the woman in a striking red reminiscent of Rembrandt's colouring. Her expression is rather non-committal. In the background is the slender figure of a boy, whose features are also finely drawn. The whole composition possesses a fine harmony of colour. It lacks the starkness perhaps of some of the artist's other work. In 'A Country Dance' he paints in a style we do not generally associate with him. A gay mood runs through the setting. His man and women are more frivolous. The feminine figure in the foreground is almost Japanese. The man is a bohemian type. The background is cubist. Altogether it is somewhat unsatisfying, his texture of colour is not pleasing. His ability in another medium is

shown in 'Maria'. This is an outstanding drawing. The finely sensitive expression recalls the drawings of Da Vinci. No. 45 is a self-portrait in the forceful manner with which we are familiar. 'In the Dublin Mountains' is a landscape piece. While there is a restful combination of colour, perhaps the design is a little unbalanced

sombre mood the artist has caught. One regrets that this work does not belong to the Gallery. Sir John Lavery's 'Stars in Sunlight' is a contrast in subject and style and is disappointing. It is small in size, the sense of light is ably conveyed but it is lacking in delicate tones. His two figures are after the style of Boucher



"The Fight Interrupted" by W. Mulready

by the clump of yellow in the foreground. Nos. 143 and 144 are two other striking portraits of Bishop Dwyer and John Daly.

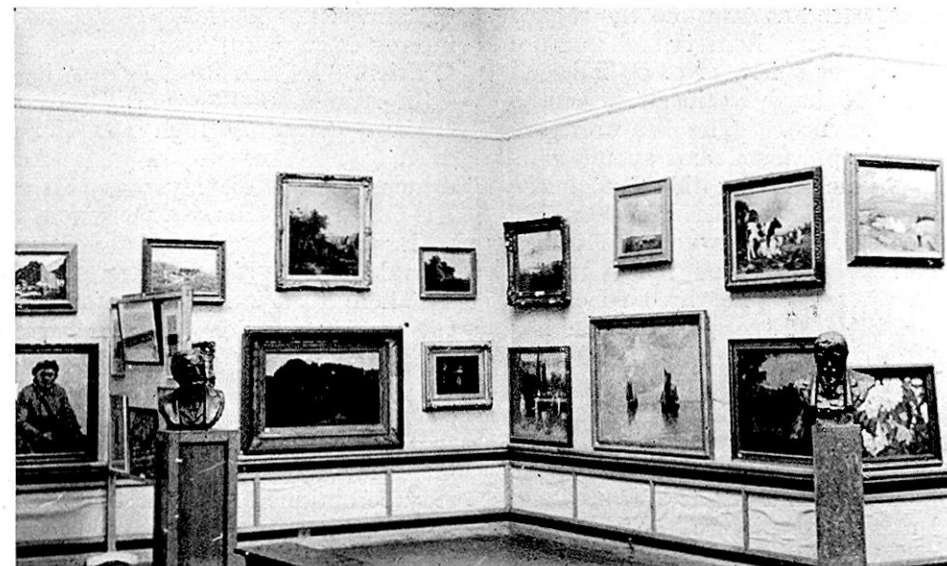
The work to which we inevitably turn next is Orpen's portrait of the 'Man of the West.' Here is a fine example of Orpen's genius. It is a figure that lingers in our mind, for Orpen has finely rendered the grim experience of life. His psychology recalls the penetrative hand of Rembrandt. Perhaps one might wish that the grey colouring had been somewhat relieved by the background, which is in the same colour. It does, however, accentuate the

but without the French painter's elegance.

No. 132 is a sketch of A.E. in death by Sean O'Sullivan. Here is an artist who seldom disappoints. His subjects always possess an interest and significance while his drawing is always sure. His work reminds us of Ingres' saying 'a thing well drawn is well painted.' Another canvas of his No. 73 'A Kerry Pub' is a delightful. The figure on the right is brilliantly drawn, and particularly in the careless swing of the legs, expressive of the good natured ne'r-do-well who feels that the only cure for life's ill is a glass of stout. Perhaps one might desire a less vibrant colouring.

Harry Kernoff has two portraits. His subjects, if they do not show any great depth, are nevertheless pleasant types. No. 153 'Turf Girl' is full of vitality, and the poise and mouth convey the spirit of arch gaiety. In No. 43 'Portrait of an Italian workman' he has achieved an agreeable combination of colour, and the flesh tints are admirably toned. Mulready's

Perhaps it is time to turn to the pictures of Jack Yeats. Frankly I find them disappointing. In No. 84 'Death for one only,' one's attention is held by the brilliant colouring, but it does not compensate for lack of form in the figure in the foreground. The same criticism may be made of 'The flaming Dawn' where the figure of the man is too impressionistic. No. 89 is still more



THE INTERIOR

work 'The fight interrupted' which is here illustrated needs no commentary. It is a dramatic composition, and his talent is shown by his interpretative studies of the various characters. His talent in draughtsmanship is revealed by the drawing and detail. The painting has a mellow colouring. No. 70 'Portrait of a girl' by Sarah Purser, is after the manner of Rossetti and Burne-Jones. It is a dreamy study of a girl with the lips sensitively drawn. Mary Swanzy has an arresting portrait of Miss Russell. It radiates a spirit of exuberance and good nature. Two talented landscapes by Mulcahy show a richness of colouring and a restrained use of light.

extreme, and is rather a surrealist study. No. 85, 'Derrynane' is in the more traditional style, but it does not recapture the light and beauty of a charming place. 'Western Boatmen' by Lilian Davidson, is interesting on account of the realistic drawing of the bending boatman in the foreground. The colour pattern is individualistic, but the white splash of the boatman's shirt provides an effective contrast. Margaret Clarke's 'Christmas Gifts' is an appealing study of a young girl caught in a pensive yet expectant mood. There is a natural touch in the flow of linear design.

Mrs. Donough O'Brien has a striking

impressionistic study of Alexandra Docks, Dublin. The changing colours and shadows on the water are well rendered. Light suffuses the picture in the manner of the French school. Hone's landscapes with their rich deep colouring show the influence of the English landscape painters. Frank McKelvey's paintings are an agreeable blending of light, colour and shadow. Simon Coleman's 'City Street' exemplifies Daubigny's saying that we can never paint light enough. I liked George Collie's 'Volunteer.' He has captured the rugged determination, and honesty of purpose of the Volunteer spirit. No. 76 is a self portrait by Richard Rothwell after the style of Laurence. The features are moulded with precision, and attention is focussed on the face by the dark background. It has a more individual character than some of Laurence's work. Charles Lamb is best represented by 'Country people at prayer.' The three types are perhaps a little statuesque, but he has painted a striking meditative figure of a man. There are decorative studies of still life by Crampton Gore, Geraldine O'Brien, and Grace Henry. The last named artist is also represented by an informal portrait of Stephen Gwynn, and 'The Top of the Hill'. In the latter picture, the red shawl rather crowds the picture, and the human

interest is diminished. An introduction to more modern trends is provided by the work of the late Maimie Jellett.

I should not like to omit a reference to Cecil Salkeld's 'Evening Twilight.' It is a picture that holds a strong appeal. The lighted windows, the half light of the streets, the reflection on the brick walls and the figure in the foreground, make a dreamy, nostalgic melody all their own.

I may appropriately close this sketch with a tribute to a distinguished painter of Limerick who has always taken an interest in our cultural life, the late Dermot O'Brien, who was President of the Royal Irish Academy. His portrait of Joseph O'Mara reveals the high souled character of a great Limerick singer. Accurate drawing is also displayed in this canvas. His Co. Limerick landscape show a subject with which he was familiar, and reveals his talent as a painter of the countryside.

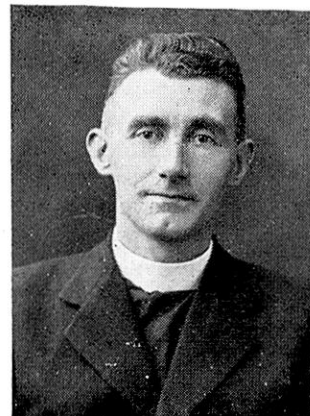
There is some fine sculptural work by Oliver Shepherd, Jerome O'Connor, and Jones Doyle, on view also. The Galleries are well patronised, and are open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visitors to Limerick who can manage to spare a little time will enjoy a visit. A catalogue may be obtained from the Curator or one of his assistants.

The Retreat for the Past

The week-end Retreat for the Past was held in Milltown Park early in February. The response was very satisfying, and all those who attended were glad to have been present for the occasion. Those leaving Mungret this year and going to Dublin for studies or business if they wish to make next years Retreat should send a line to Rev. J. Fitzgerald, S.J.

News from Mungret Missionaries

FR. R. HARRIS ('22) writes: "Within the past few months three of our seminarians from the North have been ordained priests, and have gone back to their Communist occupied dioceses. They knew what they were returning to—suffering, opposition,



F. R. Harris, S.J.

persecution, and perhaps imprisonment and death. But they left this haven of peace to face these unknown dangers not only willingly but gladly . . . and so the work of the Regional Seminary goes on quietly, unobserved, never making any headline news, except, let us hope, in the heavenly records." Fr. Harris, who is Rector of the Seminary, was in Canton when cholera swept through the city, leaving uncounted dead in its train. He saw the terrible side of war as a chaplain at a base hospital during the siege of Hong Kong. On another occasion, when evacuating the students to Macao, he was pounced upon by the Japanese Gendarmes as a spy. He managed to clear himself, but then barely escaped being machine-gunned by U.S. planes. Life as a missionary may be quite exciting.

FR. A. COONEY, S.J. ('23), is Rector of

Wah Yan College, where there are 3,000 on the rolls. To cope with the numbers, a two shift school has been established—a morning and evening session. From a letter we learn that a great interest is being shown in the Catholic Faith, by both old and young. Many who were not hitherto interested in religion, have been led to it now either through curiosity about this thing of which the Communists are so much afraid, or through admiration for the courage displayed by the Catholics, or from the consciousness of the necessity of a religious foundation in their lives. Fr. J. Foley, who spent some time as Vice-Superior of the Apostolic School, has two hundred boys being prepared for baptism, in the College.

FR. E. SULLIVAN ('22), is now in Communist occupied Canton. We give an extract from his diary, prior to the occupation by the Communists:—

Thursday, Oct. 13th: "Things are beginning to happen in the city . . . the streets are dangerously full of military cars . . . evidently getting out . . . there seemed to be a panic . . . we are guarding the house to-night. Fr. Kennedy has drawn up a list of watchers reminiscent of the Adoration list on Holy Thursday night . . . Incidentally we have no electric light. The new transformer down the road has been stolen and nothing can be done about it. I am glad we are staying. I think people expect it of us . . . I suppose there will be a 'between' period when we cannot go out. One feels much literary planning going on in one's mind. We shall have time now to read all those books whose backs we know . . . It is great to feel that we are all part of a great body which is praying for us all here and actually worried about us.

Friday, Oct. 14th: My private pupils came much to my surprise . . . We heard that a train of refugees to Hong Kong

only got as far as Sheklung. The poor people; they always suffer . . . I passed the police barracks and talked to the police . . . They wanted to know what country I was from. Poor old Ireland . . . people always think I say Holland. All the evening there have been all kinds of explosions in the Tin Hoi airfield. The dumps are evidently being blown up . . . It is quite near to the little Sisters of the Poor.

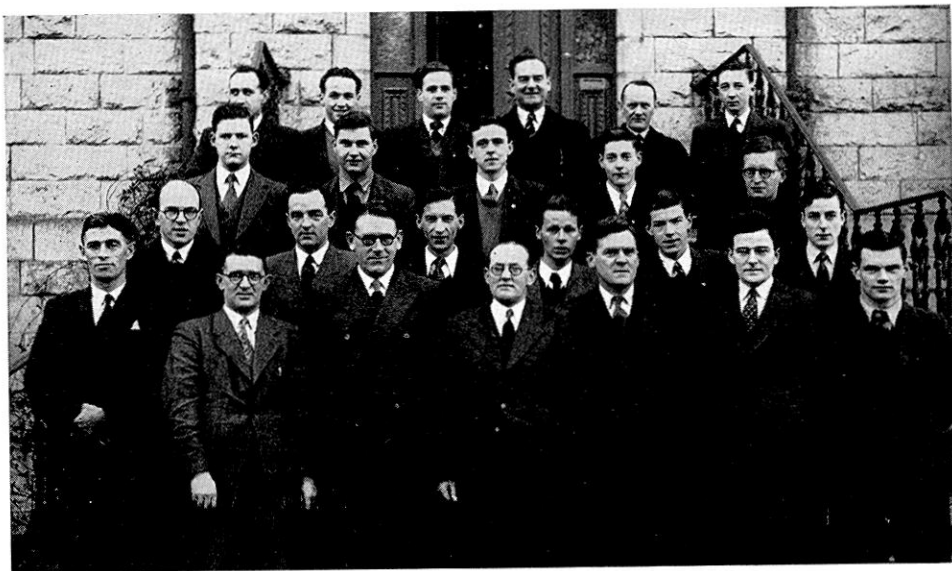
Saturday, Oct. 15th: So it has happened. Apparently they came in this morning. Those who saw them said they were led to their places by the police . . . the town is quiet and everyone is relieved that the change came so easily. When we came home, we saw Fr. O'Meara of the Cathedral. He is alright. He called to see the Little Sisters of the Poor. They were quite near the explosions and while admiring the fireworks effect had a noisy night . . . it will be interesting to see if there are many at Mass to-morrow.

Sunday, Oct. 16th: There was the usual crowd at Mass. I think there was no dropping off through fear. I got off the bus at the Hon Man road. There were dumps of books and magazines every-

where. People were buying them. I saw a most appropriate book, Benson's 'Lord of the World.' The last time I read it was as a boy at Mungret. I never thought that I would see it in practice. Grace is still working even under the Five Stars. Fr. Egan was entertaining a prospective student convert this evening.

Wednesday, Oct. 19th: We had our first air raid from the Nationalists. I believe they tried to bomb the Railway station . . . most of the shops are open. Prices are going up hour by hour . . . I hear planes again."

Early this year Fr. O'Sullivan wrote of life in the new regime: "People are beginning to start off new ways of living. There will be less English taught in the schools but more Russian. Many who started to learn Russian are giving it up. I know one class which in three weeks has dropped from 200 to 20. The food position is all right at present and rice is cheap since most of the farmers have brought a lot of it to town to be sold—for the army has a habit of taking 'loans' of rice from the farmers."



At Milltown Park—The Retreat for the Past

The Sly Magician

BY B. O'CARROLL, AGED 13

I

*They thought to be happy ever after
And to have life always full of laughter
But 'ere they were two years wed
A Magician came to them and said:
"Come young couple, come with me
Or else your lives shall always be
Full of sorrow and of tears
And blows from people, as well as jeers.*

II

*The dear young couple filled with dismay
Had to follow the Magician where he may
For the sly Magician to show his power
Smote from their castle the tallest tower
And ere the noise had died away
He strode to the forest and led the way*

III

*The way he led them: to feet was sore
As well as that he was a bore
And after a long and perspiring walk
When they had not even enough breath to talk
They arrived at the cave of the great
Magician
Who worked evil spells with great ambition.*

IV

*And when they went into the Magician's
den
They found a clock that resembled Big Ben
Which to their astonishment began to walk
And greater still began to talk.
They leaped off the ground, so great was
their fright,
But the Magician said 'It's quite all right,
I was only working one of my spells.'
Then all around began to ring bells.*

V

*The Magician quickly a yell let out
And began to run around and about,
"Alarm, alarm," with madness in his yell
For he seemed astonished at the sound of
the bell.
Then with joy intense, the couple did see
(They leaped as though they were stung by
a bee)
For far below there came into sight
A party of soldiers led by a knight.*

VI

*The Magician at once ran out of his bed,
And to the men outside he said:
"Go away from here my soldier friends
dear,
And I will give you a cask of beer,
But if you don't, I am sorry to say,
I shall cast a spell to send you away."*

VII

*The leader of the band at once cried "No."
So the Magician began a wind to blow,
Seeing this, the two prayed as never before,
And as by miracle, the Magician collapsed
at the door,
And all at once the spell was broken,
And the soldiers came to take their token.*

VIII

*They found the Magician stretched on the
ground
And very quickly got him bound,
And so the merry couple were free,
And went home as happy, as happy could
be
And if ever it's thought came in after years,
To their eyes it always brought plenty of
tears.*

Senior Apostolic Debating Society

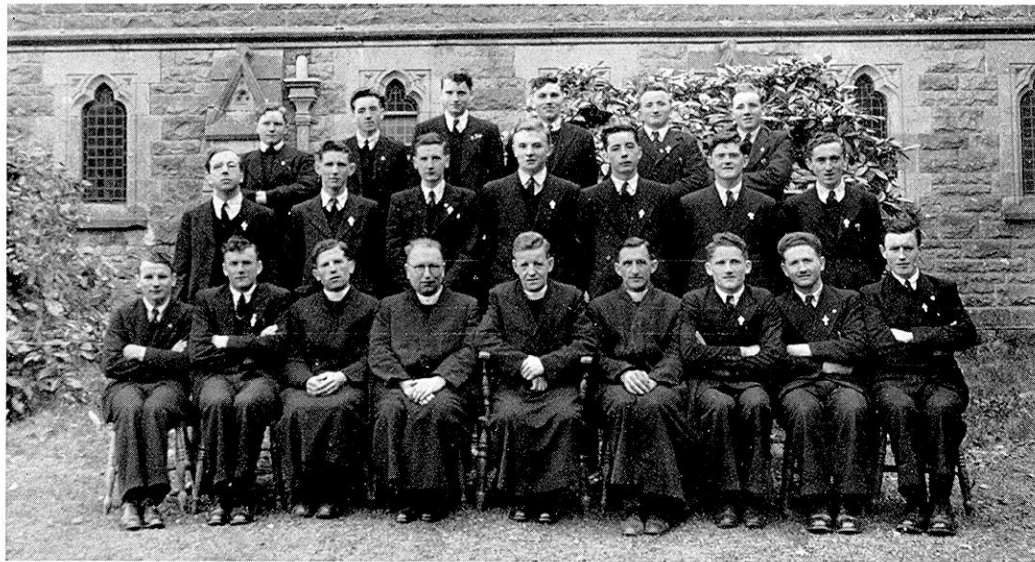
CHRISTMAS SESSION

FIRST DEBATE :

Motion : "That Modern Scientific Advancement has added to, rather than diminished, Man's Welfare and Happiness."

Government : D. Cremin, K. Meehan.
Opposition : J. Fahy, M. McLoughlin.

Philosophers



Back Row : Lawless, J.; Heenan, P.; Harnett, T.; Meehan, K.; Anglim, T.; Sampson, T.
1st Row : Clune, F.; McLoughlin, M.; Clear, H.; Walsh, B.; Cremin, D.; Murphy, J.; O'Sullivan, M.
Sitting : O'Connor, E.; Walsh, W.; McKenna, Rev. L., S.J.; Hughes, Rev. S., S.J.; Kelly, Rev. T. J., S.J.; Ennis, Rev. A., S.J.; Gorman, R.; Sheehy, M.; Fahy, J.

Mr. Cremin pointed out that God gave man his intellect to use it to the best of his ability, inter alia, in conceiving and producing things which would go to make man's habitation here on earth happier and more secure. He admitted that science had been used to produce weapons whose primary purpose is to deal death and destruction,—but he reminded the House that it was science again which

produced the remedy for these weapons of war.

Mr. Fahy, opposing, stated, heatedly, that modern inventions have served only to make Man forget his God in the pursuit of worldly comfort and pleasure. He cited the cinema as one example of this. He mentioned the fact that they were all too many aeroplane crashes in recent times, and that the automobile and the

submarine have accounted for the lives of millions.

Mr. Meehan compared the transport of today with that of one hundred years ago. He pointed out the great saving of life, and time, achieved by gigantic steamers which ply the seven seas. Modern steamers are far more comfortable and safer than the old sailing ships. He stated, also, that the modern advance in the

field of medicine has gone to improve man's lot immensely.

Mr. McLoughlin said that if progress meant the slaughter of millions of lives then he had no use for it! Man had real happiness in the Middle Ages when he knew nothing of aeroplanes, A-Bombs, H-Bombs, etc.

There were 16 votes for the Motion and 16 votes against it.

Senior Apostolics



Back Row : Hoare, M.; Harnett, T.; McLoughlin, M.; Cashman, D.; McMahon, J.; Anglim, T.
2nd Row : Heenan, P.; Power, J.; Creed, D.; Bane, V.; Burke, N.; Hickey, R.; Smith, D.; Meehan, K.
1st Row : Clune, F.; Flanagan, T.; O'Sullivan, M.; Walsh, M.; O'Farrell, M.; Murphy, J.; Murphy, D.; Lawless, J.; Sampson, T.
Sitting : Clear, H.; Cremin, D.; Gorman, R.; Hurley, Rev. M., S.J.; Kelly, Rev. T. J., S.J.; Walsh, W.; O'Connor, E.; Fahy, J.; Sheehy, M.

SECOND DEBATE :

Motion : "That Capital Punishment should not be abolished."

Government : D. Cashman, R. Hickey.
Opposition : M. Heneghan, J. Power.

Mr. Cashman stated that it is the definite verdict of experts who have given the question careful consideration,

that Capital Punishment should not be abolished. It cannot, he said, be effectively replaced, as no other punishment would

prove a sufficient deterrent from murder.

Mr. Heneghan eloquently claimed that justice should be tempered with mercy. Execution benefits no one. It takes away from the condemned man all chance of amendment. He also said that it was a well-known fact that people have afterwards been exonerated but too late for them.

Mr. Hickey stated that only the most serious crimes were punished by execution. Were Capital Punishment to be

abolished there would surely follow a wave of such crimes. England, he said, abolished Capital Punishment for a while. They found it necessary to restore it.

Mr. Power said that Capital Punishment caused terrible suffering and unhappiness in our country. He also pointed out that the thought of being executed caused many a condemned man to take his own life in prison.

Motion was carried by 23 votes to 8.

THIRD DEBATE :

Motion : "That Agricultural Development would be more beneficial to the country than the Development of Industry."

Government : T. Sampson, J. Lawless.

Opposition : T. Harnett, P. Heenan.

Mr. Sampson pointed out that Ireland is of its very nature an agricultural country, being comparatively poor in mineral resources. For her agricultural products, she has an excellent and convenient customer in England. Her exports command very high prices, so it follows that in agriculture alone is the true source of Ireland's prosperity.

Mr. Harnett said that because the country has no coal is no reason why she should be excluded from industrial development. She could manage quite well, on electricity and turf. He said that emigration would most certainly stop if

Ireland had her own industries.

Mr. Lawless stated that for centuries, Ireland has been "a proverb of agricultural wealth on the lips of men." He enlarged somewhat on the point of Ireland's poverty as regards minerals. What industry Ireland has today is totally dependent on the land.

Mr. Heenan said that we must in this country balance our imports by setting up industry on a larger scale, and thus increase our exports. He claimed that we could and should extend our tourist trade and our fisheries—perhaps also the films.

Motion was carried.

FOURTH DEBATE :

Motion : "That the Irish People are losing their sense of Nationality."

Government : D. Murphy, M. Bourke.

Opposition : T. Flanagan, M. O'Farrell.

Mr. Murphy attributed the undoubted weakening of this sense of nationality in the Irish People to the great "tidal wave of foreign things" which is sweeping across the country. He cited the flagrant disrespect for the National Anthem at the

pictures. Something must be done before it is too late.

Mr. Flanagan stated that the great response to the call to arms at the time of the Emergency was sufficient indication that the sense of nationality is by no means

dead amongst the Irish. The general indignation when the English Parliament passed a Bill stating that partition would be maintained, he claimed, to be another healthy sign.

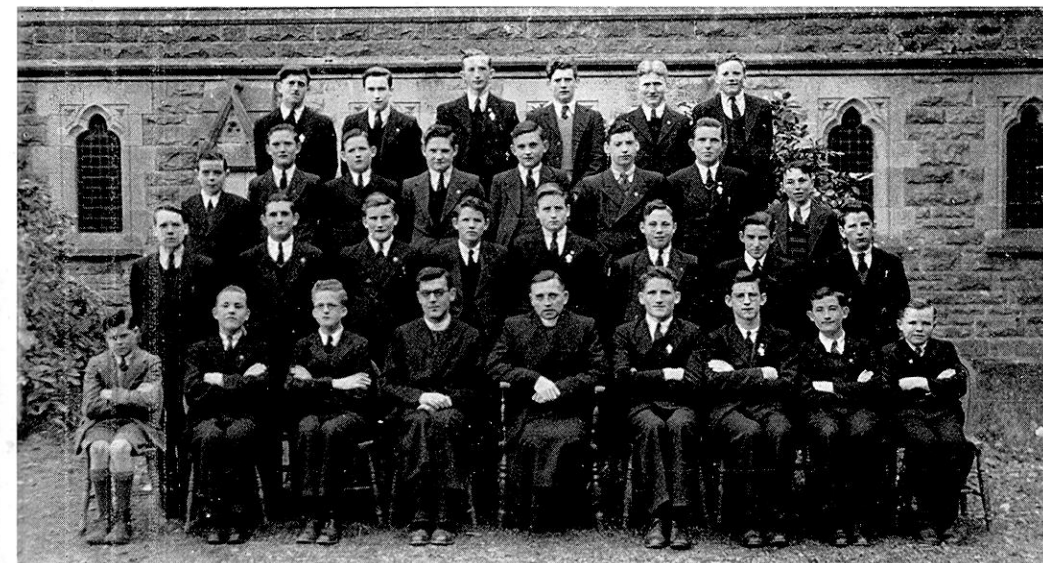
Mr. Bourke said that as long as the Irish people were content to leave the language question as it is, they cannot be said to have a true sense of nationality.

Motion was lost by 13 votes to 24.

He pointed out the importance of the language.

Mr. O'Farrell argued that the tremendous devotion of the emigrants and exiles to the Motherland, showed that the Irish people abroad are not losing their sense of nationality; that the Irish at home are not losing it is shown by their firm determination to end Partition.

Junior Apostolics



Back Row : Hennessy, J.; O'Connor, M.; Tansey, M.; Butler, P.; O'Connor, S.; Flanagan, P.

2nd Row : O'Rourke, S.; Collins, P.; Gorman, T.; Toal, J.; O'Connor, M. J.; McGough, S.; O'Rourke, P.; Harrington, D.

1st Row : Cahill, G.; Deasy, T.; Cusack, J.; McSweeney, P.; Kavanagh, D.; Page, D.; Dempsey, B.; Candon, F.

Sitting : Delaney, A.; Stanley, P.; Killeen, M.; Mulligan, Rev. J., S.J.; McAvoy, Rev. J., S.J.; Gorman, R.; O'Connor, C.; Tansey, S.; Keaveney, P.

Apostolic Literary Academy

1949-'50

Chairman: REV. FATHER ENNIS, S.J.

President: W. WALSH.

Vice-President: R. GORMAN.

Secretary: H. CLEAR.

Sermons

"Christ the King"
—B. Walsh.

"Immaculate Heart of
Mary"
—H. Clear.

"Purgatory"
—W. Walsh.

"Death"
—T. Anglim.

"Our Lady of Perpetual
Succour"
—E. O'Connor.

"The Passion"
—M. Sheehy.

"The Sacred Heart"
—F. Clune.

"Sin"
—J. Murphy.

Literary Papers

"The History of
Communism"
—E. O'Connor.

"What is Communism?"
—F. Clune.

"Communism and the
Church in Hungary"
—H. Clear.

"The Church's Attitude
to Communism"
—B. Walsh.

The
Academical
Prize
was awarded
to
M. Heneghan

Essays

"Father Damien"
—S. O'Connor.
"St. Isaac Jogues, S.J."
—P. Butler.

"St. Patrick"
—D. Kavanagh.

"Bl. Edmund Campion"
—J. Hennessy.

"St. Columcille"
—P. O'Rourke.

"St. Francis Xavier"
—B. Dempsey.

"Ven. Peter Jonders,
C.S.S.R."
—S. O'Connor.

"St. Peter Claver"
—P. MacSweeney.

"Dr. Douglas Hyde"
—M. Tansey.

"Thomas Edison"
—G. Cahill.

"Franz Schubert"
—T. Deasy.

"Fr. Dominic Barberi"
—P. Flanagan.

"Miguel Pro, S.J."
—C. Mitchell.

"Pius X"
—P. Stanley.

"Cardinal Newman"
—D. Page.

"Pope Pius XII"
—J. Cusack.



SEPTEMBER

6th—Apostolics return. Some old friends gone. Bon Voyage to Paddy O'Donovan, Mort Danaher and Dan Mulvihill, on their way to the States. Congrats to our new Prefects.

8th—"Never mind the Latin
Never mind the French
As long as we're together
Regardless of the bench."

Lectio Brevis. We would prefer it in the superlative degree, Lectio Brevissimus.

9th—Boys' Mass said by Fr. John O'Connor. Fr. Chris. Doherty also pays us a visit on his way to Rome.

The shirt makes all the difference in 2nd Club when Brendan K— scores his first point.

11th—Hurling season opens with splinters.

"Now James, he was a hurler of very great renown,

He used to tear along the field, as if he owned the ground.

This day the ball came sailing fast and clearly through the sky,

He made a smash, but what a crash—he hit poor Paddy's eye."

Fr. Ramires in the Hut. We have a Chinese song for a change. Highlight of the night was a recitation by Mr. Mulligan.

12th—Captains and Prefects announced:
"His name is Michael Lynch

He's the leader of the band
Although they number only five
I'm telling you they're grand
The rest are fine young gentlemen
Paddy, Pascal, Noel and Mac,
And if you don't believe me
You can kindly go and pack."

13th—Mass said this morning for the repose of the soul of our old school fellow, Frank Larnihan. May he rest in peace. Retreat opens to-night. Half-day.

14th—Retreat.

15th—Retreat.

16th—Retreat. Solemn silence all through, except for the guys who talk in their sleep.

17th—Retreat ends. Third clubbers make up for the silence of the last three days. Many thanks to Fr. Prendergast for his time and labour.

Play-day. All queue up to see Mr. Hurley in Rural Week, and Abbot and Costelloe. How about having a Rural Year? Very enjoyable entertainment. Many thanks to Mr. Jorgensen. We second Fr. Rector's proposal for a similar performance in the future.

18th—The Clare and Mayo spirit rises in the hut. Fr—ie and J—k lead a march of honour which becomes a dead march on the approach of the Prefect.

19th—
*"Slowly down the hall we wend our way
 For class once more begins to-day."*

Professor: "Johnny will you give me the three divisions of the True Church?"

Johnny: "Well in our Church Sir, there's the 'mens' aisle, the 'wimmons' aisle' and the 'middle aisle.'

inside, which will not be so popular.

23rd—Philosophers miss an old familiar figure on the walk.

*"O Magnus Senor have you vanished
 forever,
 Will we hear e're again your enlightening
 talk"*



EDITORIAL STAFF

Standing: N. Hickey, P. Locke, D. Cremin, P. Hogan, M. O'Connor.

Sitting: J. Fahy.

20th—Threshing starts to-day. Mal. leads the "farmers." Excavations near the Bikeshed. Ancient Bronze slogger found. Things could be worse.

21st—Threshing again to-day. Many discover a sudden taste for the outdoor life. Tests for the choir.

*"If all the entrants for the choir get in
 There's sure to be an awful din
 With red haired Jack and Signor Coen
 And Monsieur Pettit to raise the tone."*

22nd—More threshing outside. We hear rumours that it will soon be starting

*Will your bees suck once more from the
 mountainous heather,
 Or buzz while we walk down the Black
 Walk together."*

26th—Soccer season opens on Mungret Stadium. Many new stars from Cross Channel.

27th—Captains' Half-day. Return visit of W. D. R. Miller. By habit he waits outside Fr. Murphy's door.

28th—Big horticultural operations on Apostolic grounds. Soon we will be walk-

ing "down verduous glooms and crazy winding ways." Fr. Colman Quinn pays us a visit.

29th—Draw for the Senior Cup. Xtians Cork, our opponents in the first round. Great excitement.
"There was a sound of revelry by night."

30th—The morning after the night before. To-night smokers keep company with 2nd Club.

OCTOBER

1st—Even the hares fell asleep during games in 3rd Club—for a while anyway. The rush into the house after the final whistle woke them up.

2nd—Third Club plays 2nd in Hurling. Keyes nearly opened Locke. 3rd Club captain sarcastically explains to 2nd Club captain the strategical weakness of his team.

First Session of the Apostolics Literary Academy under the Chairmanship of Fr. Ennis.

Advice to budding orators.
*"To be seen, one must stand up, to be
 heard one must speak clearly, but to be
 appreciated, one must sit down."*

3rd—Serious training begins on the Black Walk.

*"Now the grass down by the Rockery
 Was very straight and strong
 But when Jim and Co. got moving
 Twasn't there for long."*

4th—P. Curry starts on the Black Walk. Bits of flesh picked up by the day boys on the avenue.

5th—Barber. P. Gr—ne wears the new look.

6th—Potato picking.
*"Here we go gathering spuds today
 Spuds today, spuds today,
 And an apple or two just on the way
 Early in the morning."*

7th—Big money forecast begins for the match. Business is business, Munchins might win.

"Fares please" say conductor Micko two days before the bus arrives.

8th—Chesnut war this morning. The 8th Army under General Beetle Kin—on fights a rearguard action against the W. Command. Corporal Moran gets a deep wound in the orifice. 8th Army counter attacks. The Western Command goes further west.

9th—Mungret Hurlers defeat Munchins 7-8 to 5-0. Well done.

10th—Mission Sunday approaching.

*"Tickets, tickets, everyone,
 They're only twopence now
 So, come along and get your share,
 No matter where or how."*

11th—Half-day for good results of the Exams. Hope next years are as good. Juniors start Rugby.

*"Fifteen men from Mungret ground, out
 to win the Munster crown,
 Now where are the men who will bring
 renown,
 Say what about this new chap Browne?"*

12th—Film trade show in Library, gives hopes of better things.

13th—Monthly Play-day. No delay about starting for town. Pictures to-night. Mr. Jorgensen keeps his promise. We all enjoy Leslie Howard in 'Scarlet Pimpernel.'

14th—"So Tired" is the theme song of yesterday's town-leavers.

16th—Late games. First club start Model Air-club indoors. Fr. Hayes gives us a talk, and a half-day for taking a precious half-hour's study off us.

17th—Confusion in the Library. There's no need explaining who the ringleader is:
*"Put him out, put him out,
 From all sides, they roar and shout,*

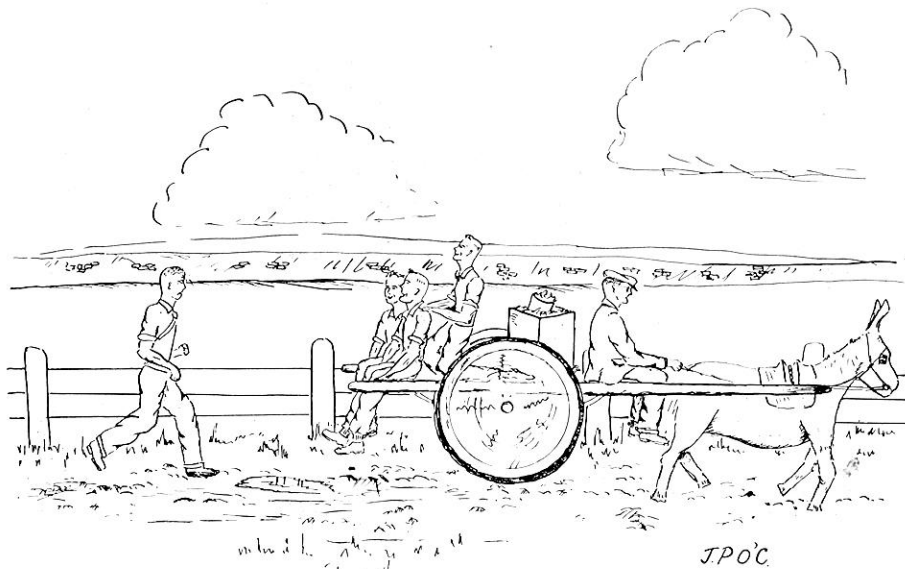
*Podge arises with clash and clatter,
Soon to Beetle books don't matter."*
"I Will Repay" is the novel he likes best.

18th—English Class.
Prof. : Parse 'me.'
Boy : Me. A most uncommon pronoun, superlative person, singular, masculine

21st—Mr. Hurley exhibits the 'booty' for the coming raffle. Most of us, however, only expect the 'boot.' Even those who are fond of the bottle are catered for in a Pioneer way.

22nd—Feast of St. Ignatius celebrated. S.H.T. rout Rockwell, 10-6 to 4-1 in an exciting game. Would that this were in

Early morning run on the Black Walk



"It's a Long Way to . . ."

gender, hard case, in opposition to the Prefect of Studies.

19th—An incident on the Apostolic Pitch.

*"Johnny went tearing up the field
His hurley in his hand
When suddenly there came a crash
Like McNamara's band
His hurley in two
His shins were blue
And that should be enough for you."*

20th—Mungret wins against Christians in a hectic match, 1-3 to 0-5. Capt. M. O'Shea appropriately gets the winning point. Congrats to Michael and his merry men,

a foreign game. Fine lecture on Japan by Fr. M. Bodkin, S.J. And now for the Raffle. First Club get the next thing to the 'Brush' two combs. J. M——re wins a white silk scarf. now for the tall hat.

*"The one pound note, I think I'll take'
Says red haired Jack to me,
But what about the big iced cake,
How awfully nice with tea,
But what about the cigs and sweets,
and cordial with a taste,
Then Tom goes up, but what a drop,
There's nothing but tooth paste."*

23rd—Mission Sunday, Fr. Bodkin gives an inspiring sermon.

25th—Very bad weather,

"Oh to feel the beat of the rain."
We're feeling it. No half day.

26th—Masters' reports. Hearts quake in certain geography classes.

27th—
"Now Francis was a little stout

2nd—Place kicking competition begins. Br. Murphy begins to barricade the windows of the Community House.

3rd—
*"Music hath charms to soothe the savage
breast,
The melodies of Beethoven are those that I
like best*



Danger Ahead—Noel on the Way

*Of this there is no possible doubt
In the Aps. Ref. he went to lean back
And hit the ground with the small of his
back."*

31st—Half-day. Halloween.
*"With bread and cakes and a dainty bun
At tea time we had lots of fun
Over nuts we had a small mock battle
And Micko almost got the apple."*
Concert. Fr. Hughes treats us to Zanzibar.

NOVEMBER

1st—Feast of All Saints. High Mass.

*And the music that some snorers make are
those that I detest."*

4th—Prospective candidates for the Holy Angels Sodality wonder whether it is angelic to use influence.

5th—
*"A youth in Third Club hath affinity
To coggling his evening Latinity
One day when he tried
Other's work to inscribe
The Pref. Stud. showed small magnanimity."*

6th—S.C.T. defeat Garryowen 11-8. Crescent beat J.C.T. 10-3.

7th—Remark of new boy overheard;

"The Garryowen College have a good team."

10th—Monthly Play-day.
*"The Rector now has a busy day
 On Monthly Play day Eve
 And some boys for their slackness pay
 Before he says 'I'll leave.'"*



Working Hard

*Then some lads into town soon go
 The new and old and small
 Some going quick, some going slow,
 And some not going at all.*

*The guys in town can pictures choose
 Some go to the Savoy
 And money soon begins to ooze,
 A thing we don't enjoy.*

*And now it's awfully near to five
 We better clear me man
 I think we will in time arrive
 If we meet the College van."*

11th—Names of Holy Angels announced. Some mutter unangelic words as the list goes up.

13th—Sodality Reception. Thanks Fr. Minister for the repast. Mr. Hurley lectures on Japan to young Missionaries.

15th—Half-day.

17th—The 'Under 17' wins at Glenstal 9—3. The great O'Shea scores two tries in forty seconds.

18th—Skating season opens this morning as Jack Frost pays his first visit.

Third Clubbers experience many ups and downs.

19th—P. Gr—ne gives us a selection on the Bagpipes in the moonlight.
*"All the birds of the air make a clatter,
 clatter, clatter,
 And they ask one another what's the
 matter, matter, matter.
 And his cheeks all the time grow fatter,
 fatter, fatter.
 But the notes from the reeds go flatter,
 flatter, flatter."*

20th—Pioneer Reception. Visit of the Past. We welcome old friends.

21st—Urgent note from Infirmary to Third Clubber for food supply, otherwise the Nurse will have a starvation case on hands.

22nd—5 A. English Class:

Prof.: Now what would you call a man who collects coins?

Smart Boy: "A miser, Sir."

26th—A sheep gets curious and wanders up to the alley to have a look round. The man from Skibbereen brings her down in a flying tackle. A credit to Fr. Kilbride.

27th—A group of cross country runners spotted by some Third Clubbers. Windows nearly pulled down trying to look out.
"Andrew, where art thou?"

30th
 Prof.: "What is required for a sin to be mortal?"

The boy from down under: "Grey matter, clear knowledge, and full per cent."

DECEMBER

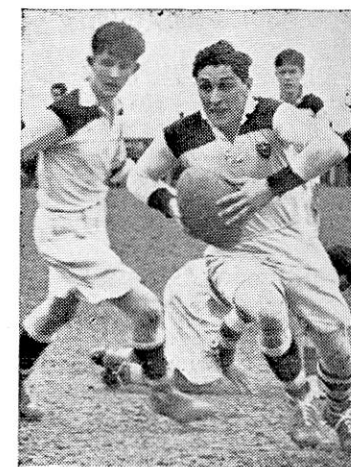
1st—Munster Schools Preliminary Trial at Mungret. S.C.T. defeat the Rest 13—3. Congrats to M. McDonogh, F. Moran, H. McDermott and P. Dwyer, who have been picked for the Final Trial.

3rd—Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Fr. J. O'Meara preaches a fine sermon. Thanks to Fr. Minister for refectory celebrations.
*"No wine, no Guinness, no Sherry,
 No champagne, nor cocktails we drink,
 With Kia-ora and trifle we're merry
 But a cigar I'd smoke now, I think."*
 A concert by Limerick Operatic Society rounds off the day. Many thanks.

4th—J. C. T. beats Crescent 15—5.
*"O'Shea, O'Shea is the man of the day,
 He's the best of the bunch, I think I can
 say
 'Here get a score' cries Loughrea Pat,
 And O'Shea obliges, just like that."*

7th—Final Trials at Cork. Congrats to Tom Lane, our representative.

8th—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Sodality Reception. Under 17 defeat Crescent. The man from Clan-



Courtesy of "Limerick Leader"
Michael Breaks Through

william sees us through. Believe it or not our Capt. was caught napping by the law. Maybe he could throw some 'light' upon the subject. Pictures to-night. Michael rises to the occasion in expressing our gratitude to Mr. Jorgensen.

9th—Back to class. It's cruelty. However the end is in sight.

13th—Opera:
*"G—y McD and V. P.
 In operatic songs no pleasure see,
 'Fresh air' G. says 'is better for me'
 But owing to fog come late for tea."*

*'It was an accident' so they say
 But they have to stay another day."*

16th—
*"Roll up, roll up to the door Green Bus
 Make sure there's room for all of us
 The hols are here, a last farewell
 We'll give a rest to the old school bell."*

JANUARY

13th—Bad luck for all Mungret boys; the day of returning to base. A few faces have disappeared and a few have been lifted. We would like to welcome the Holy Year but our heart sinks.

14th—Lectio Brevis. Living on sweet memories.

*"All, all, are here, the old familiar faces
All, all, are back in the same old places
Now I think I should like something
new,
Ah! a rest in the infir. I may get the
flu."*

15th—No Sunday Exam. S.C.T. defeat C.I.E. Our turn to make C.I.E. queue up this time.

16th—Jerry Sheehan ascends to 2nd Club. J. O. N. Moloney promoted.

17th—Sudden change of air disagrees with P. Greene who retires to Infirmary. Urgent telephone call to Loughrea to send some canned sterilised native air.

19th—Very windy. Games.
*"Ah the wind, the wind, the wind blew
high
And the ball kept floating in the sky
We spend some time waiting for the ball
What have we togs on for at all."*

20th—Baseball starts to-day. R. C——n gives a radio commentary.

22nd—First exam of term, French.
*"At Irish now, I'm quite at ease,
At English I can say what I please,
In Latin I can boggle through,
But French, Oh Yeh! "Parlez vous"
I'd better get near Mathieu to-day
Or else get a weakness 'Si vous plait.'"*

J.C.T. beaten by C.B.C. 9—0. S.C.T. and Garryowen draw 8—8. Anti-communists go to town to hear Douglas Hyde.

23rd—
*"In the first club dorm the other night
And along the blind side too
It was a case of might against right
And a splash of water too."*

24th—Half-day. Rumour that Fr. McAvoy intends building a hard court.
*"There are strange things done neath the
midnight sun*

*By the men who strive for gold
But there'll be lots of moonshine before
we've done,
And got this new court rolled."*

25th—Tramp, tramp, tramp the club is marching—yes up for four each. Bad news—Senior match with Rockwell cancelled.

27th—"Save Japan" call by Fr. Bodkin during late study.

29th—
*"Oh we had a game of football an hour or
two ago
The scoring was tremendous and the backs
what didn't they know
But Micko got excited and poor Claude he
merely hit
But the Ref. then put him in a place
Where you can only stand or sit."*

30th—Voluntary study starts. Many there for kick off, but cry off for replay.

31st—Serious training. We try skipping.
*"You hop a little on your little left foot
You hop a little on your right one too
The black walk offers a short run to you
What's the Mungret training."*

FEBRUARY

2nd—Play day. Congrats to Fr. Minister on taking his final vows. We go to see Hamlet. 'Shakespear,' however does not go to see his great grandfather's play. Great concert this evening. Johnny McMahon raises our hearts with his melodies on the violin. Bob Phillips stirs us with his accordion and Jim Penny give us the ever popular Good-bye.

4th—Raffle again. Jack invades the Aps.

*"Tramp, tramp, tramp, who is that
coming
It's only Jack who's prancing in the
door*

*Now all you chaps you'd better not
start running,
You've got to buy these tickets by the
score."*

6th—"You are all invited to Rome on Pilgrimage." But——?



Photos

"Have Mercy"

8th—
*"Snow, snow everywhere,
Snowy white snow, and snow on the hills
Oh what a jolly season.
Woolly white juniors who licked the Phils
Ther'e blushing, the've got good reason."*

11th—Ireland go down fighting to-day to England, and even the 'Crowe-ites' had to admit defeat.

13th—Lecture on the Pioneers by Fr. P. Doherty, S.J.

14th—The first prefect sleeps out, and we sleep in.

Mass offered to-day for our late Rector Rev. Fr. J. Kelly, S.J.

15th—Raffle. What a freak: four double winners in a night.

16th—Junior Ap. says we're getting a bulldog to prepare the new tennis court. Wrong declension. Bulldog, bulldoggie, bulldozer.

17th—Two young Third Clubbers, in Fr. Fitzgerald's words 'the pillars of the



by E. Flannelly

Ivo gets Caught Out

house' have a difference in the dorm. after lunch.

19th—Match with St. Joseph's called off.

21st—Shrove Tuesday. Half-day. No late study. J.C. Team to play Crescent announced.

22nd—The 'Brickey Players' top the league in Third Club.

*"As manager, comes P.J. Locke
And chief massager is the 'Cock'
The trainer then is Fahy J.
And medical is M. O'Shea
The Secretary is Desmond Hayes
Who sometimes bets but never pays
The 'Brickey Players' tis clear enough
Have picked the very best of stuff."*

23rd—The worst happens, J.C.T. match with Crescent off.

24th—
 Prof.: "What is the longest day in the year?"
 Boy: "The first day of the term, sir."

25th—The only surviving turkey from the Xmas table pays a visit to the school corridor.

*"He stalked in state upon the floor
 And perked his eyes on each class door
 '2 B? 2 A? Where shall I go?'
 It all depends on what I know
 Folks say 1A is real hot stuff
 But Fr. Naughton is pretty tough
 I think I'll go to class 4A
 My Irish glas is quite OK
 Yet at my age how could I quote
 I think I'll take the 5B boat."*

26th—S.C.T. 20, C.I.E. 0. Team to play C.B.C. posted up.

MARCH

1st—Big Match to-day. Full bus moves off at 11 a.m. for match at Cork. S.C.T. defeat C.B.C. in the first round of the Munster Cup. Well done boys.

*"At Mardyke grounds on one Spring day,
 'Gainst Xtians, Cork we went to play
 We held our own and a little more
 For our friend Miceal got the only score
 With a kick and a dash he was on the ball
 In the flash of a sec. he was through them all
 The better team won, twas plain to be seen
 But the Cork people said 'You're awful mean.'"*

3rd—Fr. Fitzgerald reported missing. Mr. Mulligan does understudy.

4th—Half-day.

5th—Glenstal's under 17 come. Draw 3—3.

6th—Irish International Tom Clifford

visits us. We give him a hearty reception.

7th—Vac a Scholis for the Philosophers. St. Thomas was a great worker. We celebrate with an ambulatio post meridiem: Post dinnerium rollimus tennis courtibus.

8th—Plan for building new tennis court abolished, now it's a handball alley
*"You'll find in history's pages heroes
 of great fame
 The things they built, the battles won, and
 how they made their name,
 But the Chinese Wall, and Leaning
 Tower are merely dilly-dally
 To the dreamlike, concrete, covered in,
 back wall, brand new handball
 alley."*

9th—Play-day. Munster Junior Cup match with Crescent. The first five minutes of the match put us into glorious humour, but our spirits had sunk as we left the ground. Crescent won 9—5.

14th—Eric or little by little sells harps for St. Patrick's Day.

16th—We meet Munchin's in the next round of the Cup, and get through.

*"There were heart breaks in the Munchins
 convocation
 For they tackled and they pushed but all
 in vain,
 'Twas Goodbye to the Munster Cup
 forever
 For we were the victors of the game,
 Down the wing came Mick Shea in all
 his glory
 To bring the ball just o'er, was all his aim
 Well done my boy, came shouts from his
 supporters
 And a cheer too, for Tony and Tom
 Lane."*

17th—St. Patrick's Day. Sermon in Irish by Fr. T. McMahon, S.J. Many thanks to Fr. Minister for refectory celebrations, and congrats to Fr. Curran on Irish Play. Some concert items. Our musical critic got together the following

programme, which to our regret was not accepted:

*"I Hear You Calling Me"—F. Moran
 "Lucy put your shoes on"—D. Haye.
 "At the midhour of Night"—T. Petts.
 "In the Garden where the praties grow" it.
 Rev. A. Ennis, S.J.*

*The classes flew for quite a few
 If you were an important fellow,
 Musicians, captains, diarists too
 And those who had cards yellow.*

*I really should explain to you
 This is not mere riffraff*



Listening in to the Grand National

*"Kangaroo Dance" R. Coen, J. Lernihan.
 "The man who broke the bank at Monte
 Carlo"—W. Webb.
 "Darling I am growing old"—P. Greene.
 "Selection on the Gramophone"—R. Coen.
 "The little shirt my mother made for me"
 —B. Kingston.
 Grand Finale Harmonised Chorus:
 "We're here because we're here."*

21st—Fr. McAvoy spreads turf mould on his lawn. A third clubber remarks: "Is he trying to make a bog"?

23rd—
*"This morning at about 7 o'clock
 The Mungret boys rose with the clock
 Good clothes were donned and boots were
 shined
 Excitement grew at the hour we dined.*

*We're slick and neat and form a queue
 To get our photograph."*

S.C.T. beat Glenstal in City Cup semi-final 3—0.

25th—Feast of the Annunciation. More photographs. We begin to feel like glamour boys.

26th—The 'Monsignor' star gazing was heard to say:

*"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I
 wonder who you are."
 A voice coldly answers "the traffic light
 in a constellation."*

28th—Tom Clifford bids farewell to Mungret, Limerick and Ireland as he leaves on the Touring Team to-morrow. Best of luck from Mungret, Tom.

29th—Pilgrims leave us for Rome. Our Prefect departs. We get a new one.

"Sure we love the wee curls all over his hair
And his chin and his face all shaved with such care.
Sure you'd hear his big voice all over the room
Our new junior Prefect, Mr. F. Clune."

30th—Mungret heavily defeated by Rockwell 18—0. The City Cup still remains.



"Now, Richard"

Lines from a Wing Forward to a Scrum Half

(With apologies to Burns)

Wee cat-like, cautious nimble slicker
I hope tae be just ane bit quicker
I watch thy eyelids ilka flicker
—The ball is there
Thou maun feel sick—thou'll feel much sicker
Thou needna fear.

Thou big out-half looks sae appealin'
I dinna doubt he'll hear thee squealin'
Thou maun na think I ha' nae feelin'
Puir wee door mat
Upon yon back I wad be kneelin'
Thou'll soon be flat.

We're on yon line, 'twas ill ambition
That caused sic awful indiscretion
The best passed balls from 'half a-flashing
Gang aft a-gley
Inta ma haunds the ball yer' pushin'
A bonnie trae.

T. PETTIT.

APRIL

1st—Town leave for everyone. Return when you like. Private cars with chauffeur free. No study. Sorry, Fools' Day.

2nd—Big soccer match, Boys v. Community. Admission free. Perhaps one of the Community may be sent off for rough play. Scoreless draw. No wonder, that Olympic jersey would stop anything.

4th—Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag. Ah well you know the rest. Farewell to Mungret, all the best.

Senior Debating Society



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

Secretary : P. HOGAN.

WHILE the standard of debating may not have been as high as that of other years, it must be remembered that many of the 1949/'50 speakers were making their debut in the Senior Debating Society. At the beginning some needed encouragement, but at our second meeting, there was an unbelievable number of extempore speakers. Messrs. Coen, Pettit and Geraghty were the most prominent of the new members, while we heard some excellent speeches from old hands in Messrs. Lynch, Fahy and Greene.

FIRST SESSION, 12th October.

Motion : *That Radio Eireann has failed to hold the attention of the Irish People.*

Government : Messrs. B. Moynihan, T. Pettit, B. Gleeson, M. McDonogh.

Opposition : Messrs. T. Lane, V. Kennedy, G. Joyce, R. Geraghty.

This first debate was a lively one, and if Mr. Kelly had heard it, he might have been tempted to change his whole system

We debated interesting topics, including Radio Eireann, the G.A.A. and the British Empire, but the most enjoyable night of all was the "Hat" night, when we discussed a wide range of subjects from the persecution of Jews to the abolition of the death penalty.

Taking all into consideration, the year was a successful one. The boys were an exceedingly good audience, and we would like to thank the members of the community for coming in to hear us with such frequency.

of administration in Radio Eireann. The government made some forceful points, the speeches of Messrs. Pettit and

McDonogh being particularly telling. Radio Eireann, if not dead, is slowly dying. Music, drama and sport were shown to be completely disarranged. All agreed that Radio Eireann was not catering for ALL the people of Ireland.

The Opposition gave a convincing ex-

The motion was won by 28 votes to 13.

SECOND SESSION, 9th November.

Motion: "That the principles of the G.A.A. have helped in maintaining the ideals of the Irish people."

Government: Messrs. M. Lynch, W. Moore, P. Burke.

Opposition: Messrs. P. Greene, T. O'Driscoll, J. Larnihan.

This second debate obviously appealed to the audience, and was the most amusing we have had for some time. Spirits rose high at intervals, for this was a cause on which there was much difference of opinion. Of the speakers Mr. Lynch was the most satisfying. He showed how the

planation of Radio Eireann's outlook. It was unfair to compare Radio Eireann with the B.B.C., as there was a vast difference in the financial background of each. Mr. Geraghty's arguments impressed us greatly, and much can be expected from this new member.

schools were not giving help to the G.A.A., and offered an ingenious explanation of the Ban.

Mr. Greene's speech for the opposition was weighty, as he spoke with telling coolness and deliberation. His side showed how Irishmen of today regarded the G.A.A.

The motion was carried by 25 votes to 16.

Debate Medal: B. FAHY.

Second Prize: B. MOYNIHAN.

Second Club Debating Society

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

Secretaries: JOHN MOORE. A. RYAN.

It is not possible here to give a detailed account of the nine meetings of the Society during this session, nor of the ninety speeches delivered. The normal work of putting new members on their feet for the first time was adequately done: about twenty made their first efforts and the majority continued to speak during the year. Over a dozen of last year's speakers remained to set a headline for the others and to gain experience for themselves.

In the early meetings, it became clear that some promising speakers had ap-

peared. B. James and L. Hickey worked well with cold logic and wide information. A. Ryan and D. Nolan made real efforts to put passion into the people. J. O'Connell and K. McCabe succeeded by the clear, emphatic way in which they made their points. T. Finnerty was always pleasant and at ease: E. Cronin was most pugnaciously effective when heckled. Undoubtedly the one who worked best with both matter and delivery was E. Curry, to whom was awarded the Medal for Excellence.

Third Club Debating Society

Chairman: REV. D. REID, S.J.

Secretary: MICHAEL COLLINS.

THE Third Club Debating Society was inaugurated during the Easter term of 1949. The response and interest shown were so conclusive that we looked forward to a successful season this year. We were not disappointed.

There was no difficulty in finding speakers for the various debates, and the members prepared for all meetings with gratifying thoroughness. The keenness of all is reflected in the fact that an average of eight spoke nightly from the House.

Perhaps our most entertaining meeting was that at which we held a Hat Debate. And perhaps the most provocative motion discussed on that occasion was "That Schooldays are the happiest days of our Life." No fewer than ten impromptu

speakers rose to give their views on this important question. It is worth noting that the motion was carried by 22 votes to 5.

The most outstanding speakers of the year qualified for a Prize Debate held at our last meeting. These were J. D. Moloney, J. Nolan, B. O'Carroll, R. Harris, M. Collins and J. G. Murphy. The motion "That the Sea is superior to the Air" was competently debated. The standard of speaking was high, while the ideas expressed were many and extraordinarily varied. After an excellent night's entertainment, J. G. Murphy was declared the winner, with J. Nolan a close second. So ended the year's activities.

DEBATE MEDALS

Third Club

Second Club



J. G. Murphy



E. Curry

Mungret Holy Bear Pilgrimage 1950

*Compiled from Notes written by T. Sheehan, A. O'Connell,
P. Curry, M. McCarthy.*

We all met at the Royal Marine Hotel, Dun Laoghaire, where we were kindly entertained to dinner by Mrs. Mulcahy, to whom we are very grateful.

3rd April. We left Dun Laoghaire at 8.30 p.m. on the "St. Patrick," but he did not help Paddy McKeown and Tony O'Connell, who got sea sick before we were far out. The rest of us scorning the danger, enjoyed a sing-song on deck.

4th April. This was a full day. Arrived at Holyhead, some of us spied a buffet and sought refreshment in the shape of a nice cup of tea. Alas! the tea was cold, very, very cold. Nothing daunted, we boarded the Mail train for Euston. Tom O'Driscoll was appointed Bursar with the stern task of keeping an eye on Fr. Mulcahy's money. Our guide, Mr. Hermann, met us at London, but we could not delay to see the sights and hurried off to Victoria Station en route for Folkstone. An excellent meal on the Calais boat restored us. This stage of our journey ended with our first view of the glorious harbour, which delighted us, and our first French meal which did not. It disagreed with most of us. From Calais we sped to Paris by train and were glad to crawl into bed, when we reached Hotel Moderne in the Place de la Republique. At least, most of us were. A few stouter spirits went for a walk before "Lights Out."

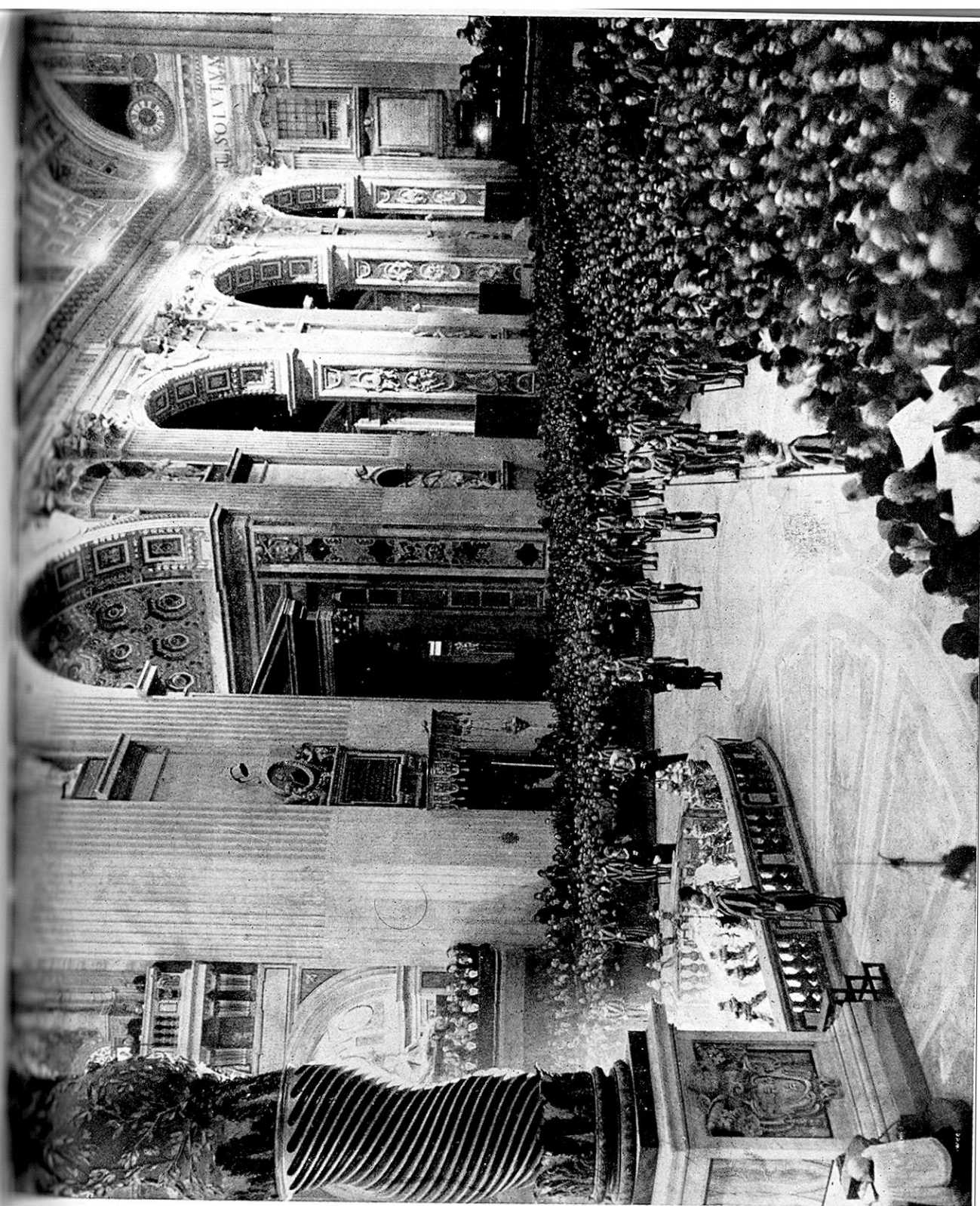
5th April. Early next morning we set out to tour Paris. Notre Dame, Montmartre and the Chapel of Rue de Bac claimed us in turn. We "walked down the

avenue"—of Champs Elysees, stood beneath the Arc de Triomphe and viewed from afar off the imposing Eiffel Tower. This was a packed day of sight-seeing and whetted our appetites for still greater things to come.

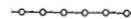
6th April. To-day we departed for Basle and thence to Lucerne. Here disaster in minor form overtook us—we were late for the steamer, but managed to board a train to Kussnacht. We had appointed Tom O'Driscoll (of Bursar fame) as our new guide at Basle, and now we celebrated the appointment with a musical interlude in a cafe. Some of Fr. Scallan's tenors did themselves and him more than justice in many lusty choruses. At the piano: M. Gateley. The concert was broken up by the arrival of cars to bring us to our hotel.

Most of us went for a midnight stroll later. The little town was quiet as most of the people were indoors. Lights from the houses which dotted the mountain-side reflected on the still lake. It was a sight worth seeing.

7th April. Paddy Heenan and Jim McMahon rose late next morning and were politely told to make their own beds. We mention this with some trepidation, as we fear the practice may be adopted at home during holiday time. The rest of us balanced last night's stroll with a pre-breakfast ramble. Vitznau is a little paradise with snow-capped mountains towering over the lake, the typical Swiss houses perched on the mountain slopes and the



The
Holy
Bear
Opens



Midnight
Mass
in
Saint
Peter's

Reproduced
by
courtesy
of
"Social
and
Personal"



Courtesy of
"Cork Examiner"

His Holiness Pope Pius XII

bright red coloured tram winding its way slowly along the Funicular railway all adding to the beauty of the place.

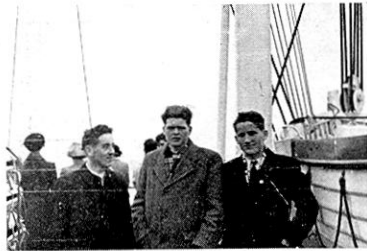
After lunch we climbed Rigi-Kulm (5,900 feet) by tram, and enjoyed a hectic spell of snowballing. Michael Gately elected to descend on foot, when at last, somewhat dishevelled and damp, we headed for home.

8th April. 6 a.m. saw us on the lake

steamer for Lucerne. E. Curry and Matt McCarthy bought some perfume there, for whom we do not know, but we have a pretty good idea. Milan was our next stop of note, and there we had an unexpected wait for the train to Rome. Our thoughts sped back to 5B Geography, as we thundered through the St. Gotthard tunnel and over the great Plain of Lombardy.

9th April. Easter Sunday, and at last we were in Rome. We got in at 12.15 p.m. At Suore Salvatoriane, the good S-in-C startled us with her idea of a satisfying meal—some rolls and a bottle of Pop; but we aired our views on the matter with gratifying results.

On
Board
Ship.



Outside
Notre
Dame.
Fr.
Mulcahy
in the
Back-
ground.



At the
Tomb
of the
Unknown
Warrior.



Photos)

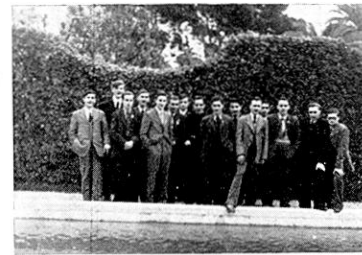
Next morning when we arrived at the Piazza, it was already thronged with people. R. Gorman caused a flutter of excitement by fainting as we awaited the Holy Father's appearance. Fr. Mulcahy rendered first aid, while Willie Walsh and J. McMahon pushed off in the hope of finding an ambulance. Our long wait was richly compensated for when at last the Pope emerged on to the balcony. There

was a tremendous and unforgettable moment, when he lifted his hand in benediction.

There were 500,000 people in the Square so we had some difficulty in keeping together. We "misaid" P. McKeown and E. Curry, who did not reappear until



With
Fr.
Simpson
Outside
St. Paul's



In the
Gardens
of the
Irish
Ambas-
sador.
Fr. Tobin
in the
Centre.



With
Fr. Tobin
Outside
St. Peter's

(E. Curry

tea-time. Meanwhile, Fr. Simpson, S.J., led us on a tour of ancient Rome, including the Forum, the Capitol and the Coliseum. We also saw the famous statue of Moses by Michael Angelo.

10th April. We attended a General Audience in St. Peter's and were grateful to Fr. H. Nolan, S.J., for finding us places. The crush outside was again very great,

but we had four senior and two junior forwards in our party and won every scrum. The two Currys distinguished themselves in this encounter.

We visited the Four Basilicas in the afternoon and gained the Jubilee Indulgence. Fr. Simpson's services were once more invaluable. T. O'Driscoll and M. Gateley, who turned out to be gun men of worth, were frequent patrons of the shooting gallery in a nearby carnival.

11th April. On awaking in the mornings there is a rush for the washroom. T. Sheehan always seems to get there first. While souvenir-hunting during the day, P. McKeown, M. Gateley and E. Curry met an Indian Bishop, and kissed his ring. We have it on reliable authority that Paddy nearly took the finger off him.

Unfortunately for the party, Fr. Mulcahy, W. Walsh, P. Dinneen and John Murphy went down with flu' or Roman fever today. Paddy Curry took up office as C-in-C.

12th April. This was perhaps the fullest of many full days. We were lucky to have Fr. Simpson, who generously stepped into Fr. Mulcahy's shoes. We cannot be too grateful for all the kindness he showed us.

The day began with another Audience, and this time we were quite near the Holy Father. Next we were entertained by Mr. J. P. Walshe, the Irish Ambassador to the Vatican, and an old boy of Mungret. He told us much about the school in his time. His garden housed a magnificent swimming pool with orange trees nearby. C. Ryan and M. McCarthy were tempted! This enjoyable evening was arranged by Fr. James Tobin, S.M.A. Finally, we were received by the Father General of the Jesuits, who shook hands with all of us and presented each with a souvenir. We were glad that Fr. Mulcahy was able to come down to receive his blessing with us.

13th April. The Vatican Museum, the Raphael Rooms and the Sistine Chapel claimed our attention today. The last of these gave us Michael Angelo's masterpiece

on the ceiling—and, alas, a pain in the neck. A visit to the catacombs sent us home in grim humour.

We learned that Fr. Simpson is coming to London with us while Father Mulcahy will remain in Rome until the invalids are completely well again.

14th April. Up with the lark! Fr. Mulcahy sped us on our way. Fr. Nolan saw us off at the station, and we steamed out of the Eternal City at 7 a.m. Assisi was reached at noon, and despite the dismal rain, we saw all it had to offer. Some of us bought watches and spiv ties. At Florence we were housed in a religious establishment with bars on the windows.

15th April. Now began our long journey across the Continent. With intervals of sleep we arrived at Paris, where Fr. Simpson said Mass, and David Nolan contributed a couple of francs to the poor box (loaded with cash).

16th April. The end is in sight! Dieppe, Newhaven, London, was the order of the day. Dermot Rhatigan met us at the station, and conducted us to the Golden Gate Hotel. This evening Tony O'Connell, Tom O'Driscoll and Gerry McDonagh, with an eye to future Debate medals, went to hear the Hyde Park orators. We all turned in early.

17th April. E. Curry rested from his exertions, Martin Bergin went off to see his parents and the rest of us toured the city by coach. Among many interesting items, we viewed the Tower, St. Paul's and the Changing of the Guard. The waxworks at Madame Tussaud's also impressed us.

We made a little presentation to Fr. Simpson before he sent us off en route for Holyhead, and now for the first time we were on our own, and arrived intact at Dun Laoghaire. We woke just as the Irish coast was sighted. The houses of Dalkey, perching on the hill reminded us of Switzerland.

And at last we were on Irish soil again.

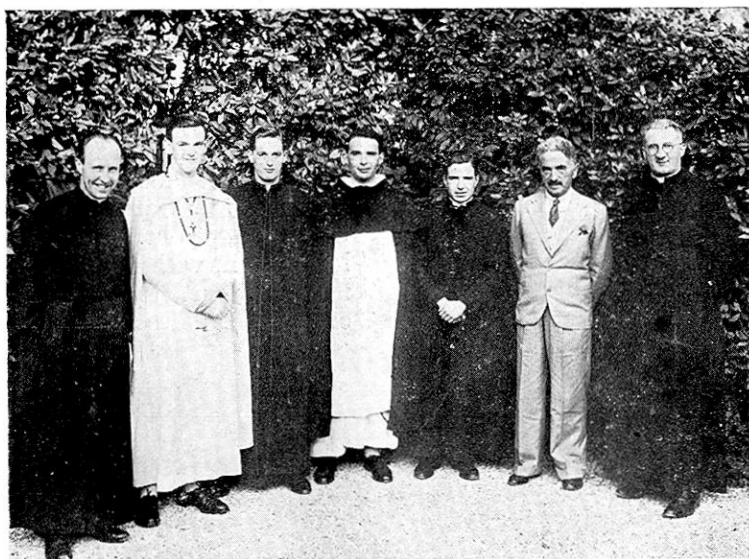
Fr. B. Murray, S.J., of Milltown Park greeted us at the landing stage, and Mr. Kevin Mulcahy entertained us to a magnificent breakfast in the Royal Marine Hotel. To both of them our deepest thanks must be here recorded. Our last trip together was by train to Tara Street, Dublin. And there with many happy memories, we disbanded. The Pilgrimage was over.

We are deeply grateful to Father Mulcahy for all he did for us—both beforehand in the heavy work of preparation and throughout the Pilgrimage itself. Its great success is due to him.

The following took part: Father D. Mulcahy, S.J., Martin Bergin, Billy Bogue, Stephen Connolly, Edward and Patrick Curry, Paddy Dinneen, Michael Gateley, Rody Gorman, Paddy Heenan, Matt McCarthy, Gerard McDonagh, Paddy McKeown, Seumas McMahon, John M. Murphy, David Nolan, Tony O'Connell, Tom O'Driscoll, Colm Ryan, Tom Sheehan, Willie Walsh.

In addition, P. D. O'Connor accompanied his parents on the Belvedere Holy Year Pilgrimage.

A GROUP OF SOME PAST MUNGRET IN ROME



Left to Right:

Rev. H. Nolan, S.J. ; Rev. C. O'Doherty, W.F. ; Mr. T. Nunan ; Rev. G. Butler, O.P. ; Rev. J. Tobin, S.M.A. ; His Excellency Mr. J. P. Walshe ; Mgr. H. Flaherty

Mungret's Oldest International Player

Dr. Michael McGarry

(CAPPED FOR IRELAND 1909-'11)

FOR over twenty years there has lived at Formby, Lancashire, a man whose thoughts sometimes turn to Mungret

and his return to health by winning the 220 yards, the 100 yards College Championship, and a prize in the weight throwing

Amateur Golf Close Championship at Formby



PRESENTING THE CUP

R. White (Winner), Dr. M. Garry (Captain), Lord Derby (President)

College, and who has never forgotten to pay a grateful tribute to those who once taught him. MICHAEL GARRY came to Mungret in the early years of the century, and soon made his mark in the athletic field. He recalls one winter, when owing to sciatica Dr. Malone (R.I.P.) considered him unfit for games. When the Sports Day came, however, permission was given to compete, and the recent invalid signi-

event. In 1907, MICHAEL GARRY left Mungret to pursue the study of Medicine in Dublin. He soon began to distinguish himself on the Rugby field as a wing-forward. In 1910, he captained the Bective team, which won the Leinster Senior Cup, and the following year the Richmond Hospital team which annexed the Hospitals' Cup. On its first visit to London in 1909, he captained the Dublin United

Hospitals team. In 1909, he was selected to play for Ireland, and picked for all the matches of that year and of 1910 and 1911. In 1911, the Irish team had won all its matches until it met Wales at Swansea. Wales won. It was the last occasion they had won the Triple Crown prior to the match at Belfast this year. Typhoid fever kept MICHAEL GARRY out of the game in 1912. However in that year, he qualified as a doctor. 1913 found him in Liverpool, and playing Rugby again. Liverpool in that year had an unique team, in as much as the three playing Captains of Ireland, England and Scotland (Lloyd, Powton-Palmer, and Turner) as well as three other internationals including DR. GARRY, were on it. Liverpool that year were the outstanding team beating all comers including Oxford and Cambridge.

Mungret can hardly fairly claim to have taught DR. GARRY Rugby, for at that time Soccer was the game. Curiously enough, however, he attributes his success

at Rugby to his prowess at Soccer and speed in running, which he learned at his old school. At Soccer he learned to dribble skilfully with the inside of both feet which stood him in good stead afterwards as a wing-forward.

DR. GARRY has been Medical Officer of Health in Formby since 1928. He has also seen many Grand Nationals, as he has been Medical Officer at Aintree for fifteen years. In later years he has turned to golf, and struck championship form, winning the Lord Derby Cup for foursomes twice, with a friend. Last year he had the honour of Captaining the Formby Club when the Amateur Close Championship took place. DR. MICHAEL's brother, Joe, who was also at Mungret, also did medicine and qualified as a surgeon. He received an appointment as surgeon on the Lusitania. He was on board when the ship met its tragic end, and perished with many others. He was then only twenty four. May he rest in peace.

Choir Notes

IMMEDIATELY after the Retreat, the Choir went to Raheen for the Quarant 'Ore. Only a small number of last year's boys was available, but they acquitted themselves very creditably. The singing was excellent, and Fr. Punch, P.P., entertained the Choir each morning after Mass.

Many visitors to the House commented on the excellence of the congregational singing, and the success of this due to a great extent to the lead given by the Choir. The singing was especially remarkable at the Missa Cantata every Sunday morning.

One weakness this year was the dearth of Soprano and Alto voices. It was found necessary this year to give the solo singing in the Litanies to the Tenors. However

we hope that amongst the newcomers of next year that we will find some good voices.

The Opera cast was drawn from the Choir, and the great praise they won was very much deserved. Malcolm McDonogh and Antony Leen sang solos at different times, and many members of the Choir supplied at the various concerts during the year. Hugh Clear and John Murphy were the cantores for the Missa Cantata.

Bernard Boles was organist and to him our thanks are due. Prof. D. Guina was as helpful and as kind as ever, and the Choirmaster is deeply grateful to him for all his work. To Fr. Hughes also we are grateful as he helped in any way whenever we needed his services.

Muinntir na Tire Takes Over

I AM ONE, perhaps of many, who had heard much, but knew little of Muinntir na Tire. Mungret, however, as a boarding school was familiar to me. In the August of last year, it was the venue of Rural Week, and it was convenient for me to attend. The spirit and vitality of the Organization left a deep impression. Perhaps my experience may be of interest.

At the College gate we were met by a mighty banner of black and white, and, as we ascended the avenue, we espied the flags—Ireland's and Mungret's—sailing serenely overhead. About them yards of gay bunting fluttered their support. Rows of cars manned the front of the house, where hundreds of people chatted pleasantly in the sunshine. Announcements were relayed from time to time by a loudspeaker over the doorway.

We entered to discover a world of surprises. The small parlour had become an office and the music room housed a telephone. Passing the theatre where nightly entertainments were held, we arrived on the Stone Corridor of happy memories, and there—well, it's hard to know where to begin. Perhaps it will be most appropriate to take the classrooms first.

Feminine magic had transformed the nearest into a dainty tea room. The next, Third Club Play room, was an attractive shop displaying sweets, minerals, cigarettes and ices. First Club Play room proudly held a wonderful model mill, exhibited by Messrs. Rank. Next door was a well equipped display of magazines and books, many of them autographed by the authors, and the last room on the corridor featured a photographic display and a further array of books, this time supplied by the County Library.

We find it hard to describe the corridor

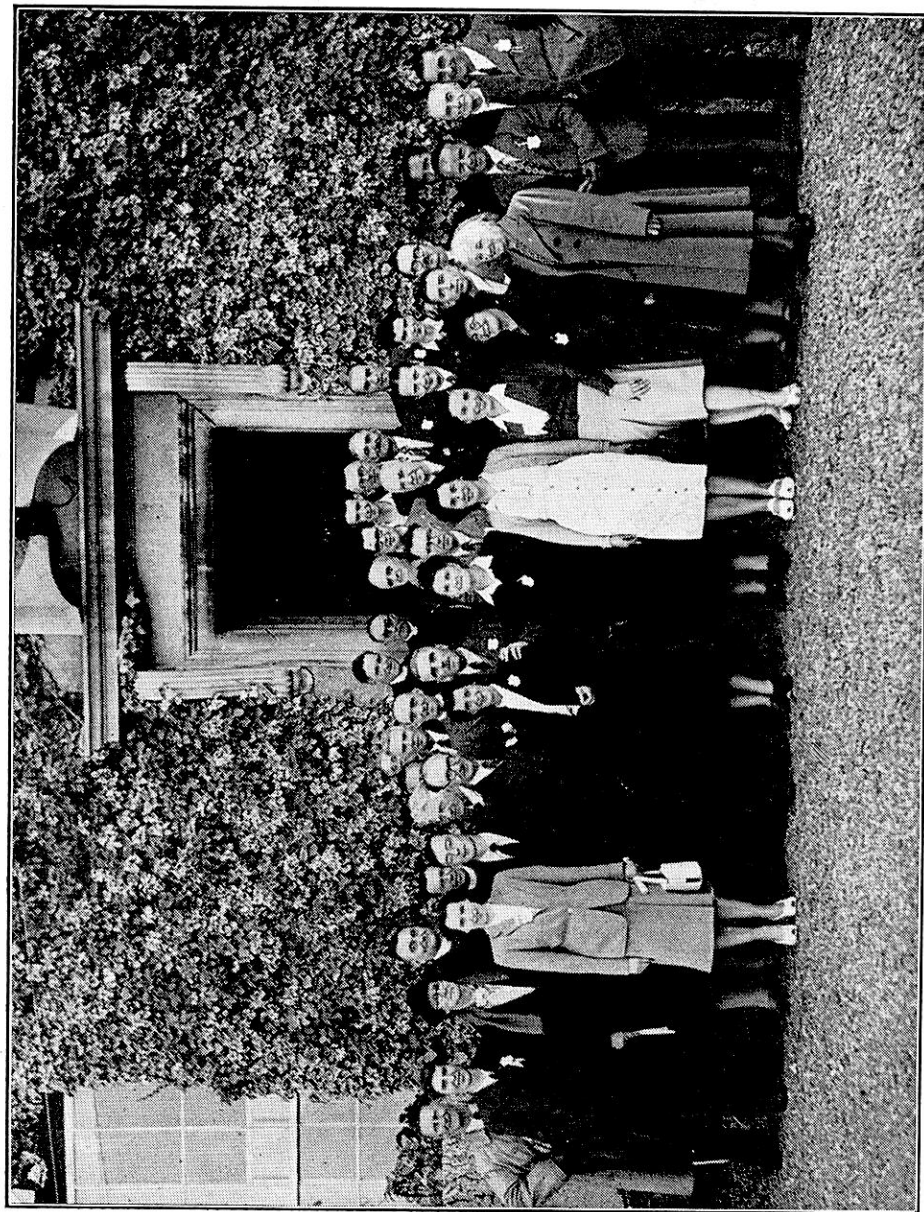
itself. Not only was it more animated than it had ever been on an "All In" night, but it was graced along the window side by a series of trim stalls, exquisitely decorated and presenting for inspection a wondrous variety of goods. Stately furniture, delicate laces, arrays of confectionery, groceries galore, seeds and cements—the list seems endless.

Outside, behind the alley, our eyes met a marquee—for the nightly ceilidhe, we learned. Behind it stood a mighty tractor and a line of up-to-date milking machines, where demonstrators were hard at work answering the queries of scores of interested farmers.

But, all these were only the trimmings. The heart of the whole week centred in the delegates and their activities. They had come from all over Ireland to do two things—to talk and to listen. Muinntir na Tire aims at uniting our rural population to work together for their common good. Guilds have been set up in many parishes with this in mind, and there the people are discussing and to a large extent solving their own problems, great and small. "All for all," might well be the slogan of Muinntir na Tire.

At Mungret experiences were freely exchanged. What did your parish do about such-and-such? How did you manage the X problem? All had something to say. All were eager to listen and learn. One feels that the efficient running of the Guilds must have been incalculably forwarded by this friendly pooling of knowledge.

But that was not all. Each day in the Apostolics' Study the delegates met in formal conference. Daily, too, an interesting and thought-provoking lecture was delivered. And, once provoked, the thoughts of these enthusiastic men and



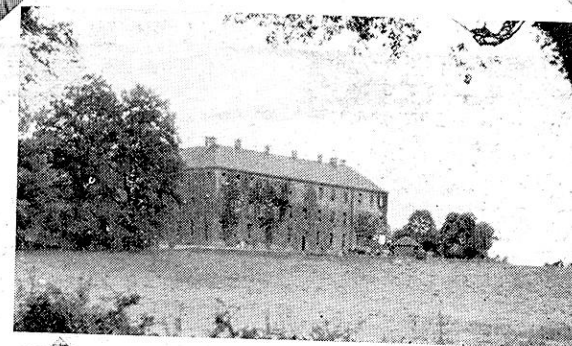
GROUP OF DELEGATES AT RURAL WEEK

[Courtesy Irish Press



ABOVE:

Rev. Dr. Seamus
McLoughlin delivering
lecture at Rural Week



ABOVE:

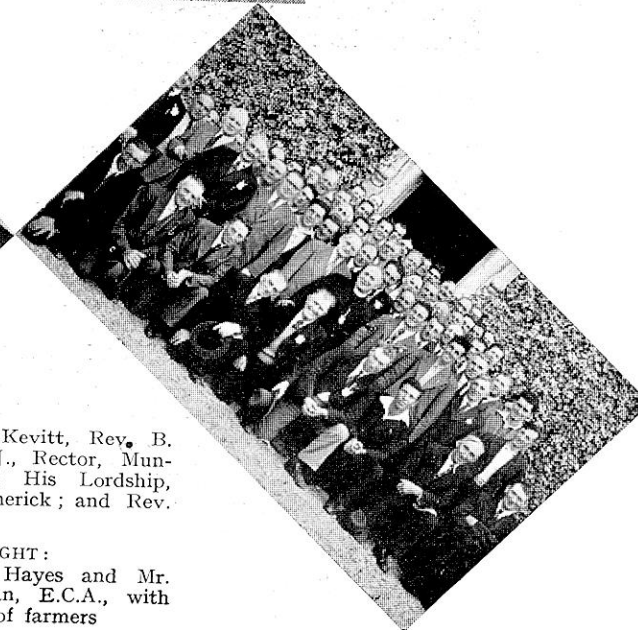
Rev. Fr. J. Hayes and
Mr. J. E. Carrigan,
E.C.A., with group of
youths



Rev. Dr. McKevitt, Rev. B.
McMahon, S.J., Rector, Mun-
gret College; His Lordship,
Bishop of Limerick; and Rev.
Father Hayes

RIGHT:

Rev. Father Hayes and Mr.
J. E. Carrigan, E.C.A., with
group of farmers



[Courtesy Irish Independent

women knew few bounds. Ideas and suggestions flowed at the nightly Fireside Chat. This wondrous affair deserves an article all to itself. Each night from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty the Lay Study was packed out. Every available chair was commandeered. Every foot of standing room was occupied. And there, the ideas and suggestions germinated by daily lecture and conference were voiced, argued, rejected or accepted. Democracy was the keyword here. I heard an auctioneer answered by a farmer. The next speaker was a Mungret schoolboy, the next a teacher, the next Lord Ffrench. It was a fireside chat without a fire. One, which, because of the quality of the views expressed, merited more than the title of chat. And yet, a more high-sounding one could not as accurately convey the air of friendliness and good-humour that helped on the serious discussions of the hundreds who thronged the hall. If one had to select a single item that epitomised the spirit of the week, one would certainly choose the Fireside Chats.

I am tempted, and I cannot resist the temptation, to mention some of the leading personalities of the week. Apart from the delegates, who must of necessity top

the list, we were privileged to hear His Grace the Bishop of Limerick who opened the proceedings with a pleasing address. Then, Fr. Hayes himself—only one word is descriptive of him—dynamic. The way he swept his audiences with fervent orations was thrilling to behold. In addition, we relished the vitality and forceful speaking of Dr. Alfred O'Rahilly. We chuckled at the delightful humour of Senator O'Farrell, while appreciating the sensible proposals he made. And on the unforgettable closing day, we rose to acclaim the brilliance of Dr. James McLoughlin, C.C., and then subsided temporarily to enjoy the skill and wit, and polished oratory of the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Dillon.

Now, there remain only memories. But they are happy and inspiring ones. Rural Week was a week of work and enjoyment, a blending of business and pleasure. That it was a success, it is superfluous to remark. It engendered, or rather it revived in those whose delight it was to attend it, the spirit of Christian co-operation for which Muintir na Tire has always stood forth. One hopes that the same spirit will soon be alive in every parish of Ireland.

The Song of the Threshers

Strain and draw
And lift the straw,
Never mind when hands get raw.
Bend your back beside the stack
Heed not how your sinews crack,
When bones grow weary do not fret
Never mind the drenching sweat.
Though on our palms a blister comes
Is this not better than doing sums?

A. RYAN.

Class Leaders 1949—1950

PHILOSOPHY—2nd YEAR

Aggregate	Clear, H.
Religious Knowledge	Clear, H.
Ethics	Clear, H. and O'Connor, E.
Cosmology	Clear, H.
English	Clear, H.
Physics	Walsh, B.
Greek	Sheehy, M.

PHILOSOPHY—1st YEAR

Aggregate	Gorman, R.
Religious Knowledge	Fahy, J.
Cosmology	McLoughlin, M.
Logica-Critica	Gorman, R.
Ontology	Gorman, R.
English	Cremin, D.
Physics	Gorman, R.
Greek	Lawless, J.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A

Aggregate	Fahy, B.
Religious Knowledge	Cashman, D.
Irish	Fahy, B.
English	Fahy, B.
Latin	Fahy, B.
French	O'Connor, S.
History	Lynch, M.
Geography	Fahy, B.
Mathematics	Fahy, B.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B

Aggregate	Power, J.
Religious Knowledge	Galvin, M.
Irish	Joyce, G.
English	McDonagh, M.
Latin	Power, J.
Mathematics	Cashman, D. and O'Connor, S.
Commerce	McDonogh, M.
Drawing	Murphy, D.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A

Aggregate	Geraghty, R.
Religious Knowledge	Geraghty, R.
Irish	Toomey, S.
English	Geraghty, R.
Latin	Toomey, S.
French	Pettit, T.
History	O'Rourke, P.
Geography	Deasy, T.
Mathematics	Geraghty, R.
Commerce	Webb, W.
Drawing	Heneghan, M.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B

Aggregate	Hickey, R.
Religious Knowledge	Hurley, S.
Irish	McMahon, J.
English	McMahon, J.
Latin	McMahon, J.
History	Fitzgerald, B.
Mathematics	Hurley, S.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 4th YEAR A

Aggregate	Ryan, A.
Religious Knowledge	Ryan, A.
Irish	Tansey, S.
English	Ryan, A.
Latin	Ryan, A.
French	Ryan, A.
History & Geography	Ryan, A.
Mathematics	Nolan, D.
Drawing	Moore, J.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 4th YEAR B

Aggregate	Kingston, B.
Religious Knowledge	Coughlan, P.
Irish	Pierce, M.
English	McCarthy, M.
Latin	Kingston, B.
French	Kingston, B.
History & Geography	Curry, P.
Mathematics	Michel, M.
Commerce	O'Brien, R.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 3rd YEAR A

Aggregate	Hickey, L.
Religious Knowledge	Hickey, L.
Irish	O'Regan, J.
English	Hickey, L.
Latin	Killeen, M.
French	Hickey, L.
History & Geography	Hickey, L.
Mathematics	Hickey, L.
Drawing	O'Leary, T.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 3rd YEAR B

Aggregate	Guiry, E.
Religious Knowledge	Guiry, E.
Irish	Murphy, M.
English	Harnett, P.
Latin	Harnett, P.
French	Nolan, D.
History & Geography	Guiry, E.
Mathematics	Harnett, J.
Commerce	Connelly, M.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE— 2nd YEAR A

Aggregate	Keyes, M.
Religious Knowledge	Keyes, M.
Irish	Keyes, M.
English	O'Connor, B.
Latin	Keyes, M.
French	Scanlon, C.
History & Geography	Keyes, M.
Mathematics	Keyes, M.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—
2nd YEAR B

Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish
English
Latin
French
History & Geography
Mathematics

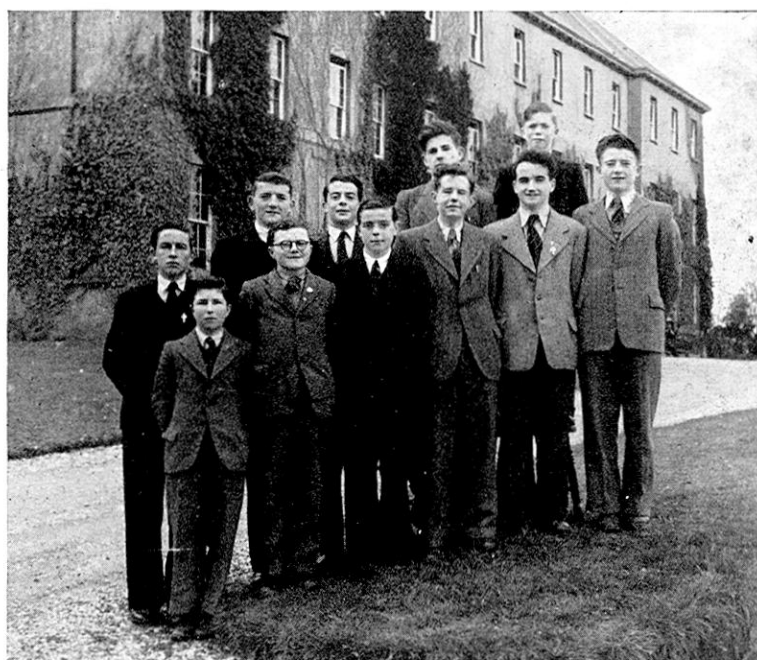
Harris, R.
O'Connor, M.
Reynolds, M.
Harris, R.
Cassidy, R.
Cassidy, R.
Harris, R.
McDermott, N.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—
1st YEAR

Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish
English
Latin
French
History & Geography
Mathematics

O'Rourke, S.
Lynch, T.
O'Rourke, S.
O'Rourke, S.
Kevany, S. and
O'Gorman, B.
O'Connor, P.
O'Connor, P.
O'Rourke, S.

CLASS LEADERS



Back Row : J. Power (6B), R. Hickey (5B), R. Geraghty (5A),
L. Hickey (3A), M. Keyes (2A).

In Front : R. Harris (2B), E. Guiry (3B), J. O'Rourke (1A),
B. Kingston (4B), B. Fahy (6A), A. Ryan (4A).



Sodality™ of the B.V.M.

LAY-BOYS



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

Prefect : N. Galligan. Assistants : B. Fahy, P. Greene. Sacristan : P. Burke.

Members from last Year :

N. Galligan, B. Fahy, P. Greene, P. Burke, M. McDonogh, F. Moran, W. Moore, B. Moynihan.

Received on December 8th :

M. Cosgrove, P. Dwyer, M. Galvin, M. Lynch, P. McKeown, M. O'Shea, P. Curry, P. Fitzgerald, T. Lane, M. McCarthy, J. Moran, T. Deasy, J. Galvin, A. Leen, P. McGrath, A. O'Connell.

Received on May 14th :

B. Boles, R. Gerathy, J. Moore, P. O'Brien, T. O'Driscoll, M. Pierce, J. Toomey, S. Toomey.

The Sodality of Our Lady began this year with rather depleted ranks. However we were not disheartened, but worked on knowing that as time went by more labourers would come into the vine-yard.

Last year Father Mulcahy inaugurated what we termed a "perpetual Rosary." Each member was to say a decade a day for the success of those doing the Intermediate and Leaving Certificate examinations. Our faith was well rewarded by the excellent results of the 1949 examinations. This year we are continuing the same devotions.

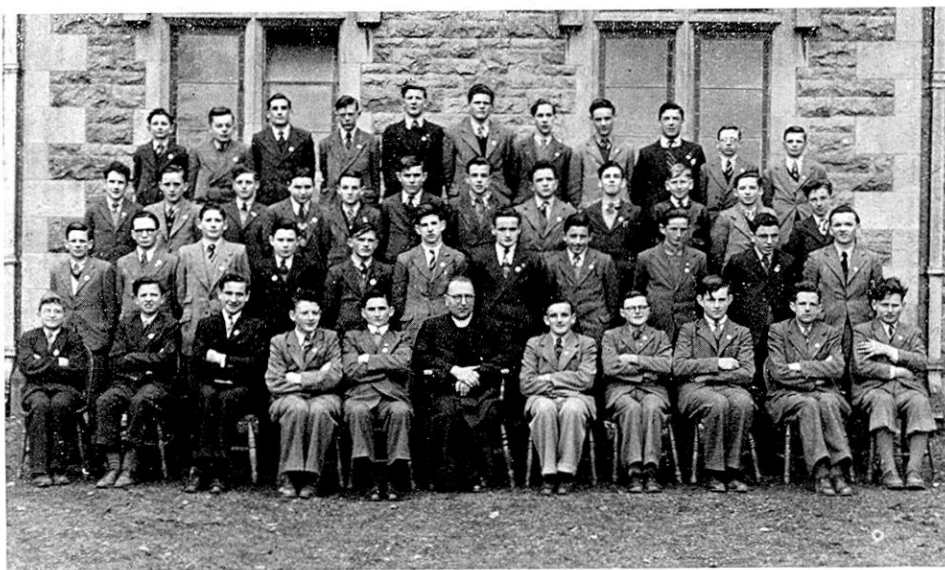
During an excellent Retreat, given in early September by Fr. Prendergast, S.J., he urged each one of us to spend from ten to fifteen minutes a day before the Blessed Sacrament. To convince us of the efficacy of this devotion he told us of a saint who said he would guarantee salvation to

anyone who practised it. Perhaps it is this which caused a number to seek admission to the Sodality at the first opportunity. On the 8th of December Very Reverend Father Rector received several new members. It is now one of the duties of a Sodalist to spend fifteen minutes daily in meditation.

Prior to the Reception, the candidates for election attended the Saturday night meeting for a number of weeks. On the day of the Reception the new Sodalists are, with the permission of Very Rev. Father Rector, allowed a free day in the city,—a privilege which is much appreciated.

In a College such as Mungret there is little scope for what one might call Apostolic work. However, we helped to train Mass servers and the Sodality Medal was prominent at stamp-sorting and the Social Study Circle.

Sodality of the Holy Angels



Director : FR. J. HUGHES, S.J.

Prefect : DESMOND HAYES.

1st Assistant : JOHN MOORE.

2nd Assistant : JOHN B. SCANLAN.

Sacristan : ADRIAN RYAN.

Sub-Prefect for Junior Section : ERIC GUIRY.

Members from the Previous Year : D. Hayes, J. Moore, J. B. Scanlan, A. Ryan, P. Harnett, E. Flannelly, V. Phillips, P. Locke, M. Pierce, S. Brunswick, J. O'Connell, R. Parkinson, L. Parkinson, L. Hickey, W. Bogue, L. Young, E. Guiry, J. O'Regan, J. Sheehan, B. Kingston, M. Murphy, M. Cusack, J. O'N. Moloney, E. Cronin, P. Dinneen, M. Bergin, J. Fahy, P. Coughlan.

Received on November 13th, 1949 : M. Connelly, M. Cosgrove, E. Curry, P. Downey, J. Harty, C. Kilmartin, G. T. McDonagh, P. Madigan, M. Michel, C. Ryan, T. Devaney, N. Guina, S. Guiney, N. Hickey, P. Kevaney, J. D. Moloney, J. J. Murphy, J. O'Byrne, T. O'Leary, J. Pierse, C. Scanlan.

Two events of importance occurred during our last year. Owing to the number of the Sodalists, it was deemed desirable to divide the Sodality into two sections—a senior section meeting on Saturdays, for Second Club, and a Junior Section meeting on Tuesdays for Third Club. This new departure has worked very satisfactorily for all concerned.

The Sodality of the Holy Angels has, moreover, been recognised as a Sodality for aspirants to Our Lady's Sodality. The

consequence of this is the extending to all our members of the privileges and indulgences enjoyed by Our Lady's Sodality.

The great blessing of this association with Our Lady's Sodality will encourage our young Sodalists to make full use of their opportunities to train themselves by the observance of their rule to become worthy members of that "School of Perfection"—the Sodality of Our Lady.

Sodality of Our Lady and St. Francis Xavier

APOSTOLICS



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

Prefect : J. Fahy.
Sacristan : H. Clear.

1st Assistant : F. Clune.
2nd Assistant : T. Anglim.

Members from last Year :

V. Bane, D. Cashman, D. Cremin, T. Flanagan, R. Gorman, M. Heneghan, D. Kavanagh, M. McLoughlin,
D. Murphy, J. Murphy, M. O'Farrell, P. O'Rourke, J. Power, B. Walsh, W. Walsh.

Received on December 8th :

M. Bourke, J. Hennessy, R. Hickey, J. McMahon, C. O'Connor, M. Sheehy, M. Tansey.

Received on May 14th :

P. Butler, G. Cahill, T. Deasy, P. Flanagan, K. Meehan, Mo. O'Connor, S. O'Connor, D. Page.

The usual weekly meetings were held on Saturday nights. The secondary patron of the Sodality is St. Francis Xavier, so it was a very particular privilege to have the relic of St. Francis Xavier here for our veneration a few days before the Christmas vacation.

There is little scope for external activity in this Sodality, but our members are not members for the years of school life only, but for all the years of their future apostolate in various parts of the world. The external activity will be abundant then. Its

fruitfulness will depend largely on the excellence of the preparation made now. So it is the aim of our sodalists to prepare themselves solidly for the responsible and arduous years to come, by cultivation of a sincere spirit of piety, by conscientious pursuance of their studies and by doing all that can be done now to fit themselves for their priestly labours. May they ever prove themselves worthy members of the Sodality of Our Lady and devoted clients of Mary.

The Tale of a Petrol Choke

(With apologies to Byron)

The students came down like a wolf on the fold,
And their insides were heaving with hunger untold,
And the gleam of their teeth was like stars in a bunch
As they burst in the refectory door for their lunch.

Like the leaves of the forest beneath Summer's face
That host by the tables prepared to say grace,
Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn has blown
They gasped when the terrible news became known.

For soon Fr. Prefect stood up on his throne
And gazed on the youths who had started to groan.

The bell rang for silence—he coughed—
then he said,
"I regret to announce you must lunch without bread."

And there lay the butter and there the ham paste
And there lay the cutlery daintily placed,
The honey untasted—the jam pushed aside,
The ref. was deserted. The doors opened wide.

And the students of Mungret were loud in their wail
And they clamoured for bread either fresh baked or stale
And their hitherto courage exceedingly great,
Had vanished that day when the bread van came late.

A. RYAN.

Royal Irish Academy

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS, 1949

Boles, B.	Piano	Grade V	1st Hons.
Curry, P.	Piano	Grade IV	1st Hons.
Devany, T.	Piano	Grade IV	Pass.
Galligan, N.	Piano	Grade IV	Pass.
O'Connell, J.	Piano	Grade IV	1st Hons.
Curry, E.	Piano	Grade III	Pass.
Hickey, N.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
Hickey, L.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
Young, L.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
Coughlan, P.	Piano	Grade I	Pass.
O'Connell, T.	Piano	Grade I	Pass.
Moloney, J. O'N.	Piano	Grade I	1st Hons.
Carey, E.	Piano	Prim.	Pass.
Danaher, B.	Piano	Prel.	Pass.
Dolan, N.	Piano	Prel.	Pass.
Guiney, J.	Piano	Prel.	Pass.
Hoey, J.	Piano	Prim.	Pass.
Morrissey, J.	Piano	Prim.	Pass.
O'Byrne, J.	Piano	Prel.	Pass.
O'Regan, B.	Piano	Prim.	Pass.
Ryan, C.	Piano	Prim.	Pass.
Flannelly, E.	Violin	Grade V	2nd Hons.
Ryan, A.	Violin	Grade V	1st Hons.
McGrath, P.	Violin	Grade II	Pass.
Fitzmaurice, J.	Violin	Grade I	2nd Hons.
Sheehan, J.	Violin	Grade I	Pass.



REVIEWS

Struggle, Our Destiny. By Rev. William Tobin ('09). The Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee.

In this volume of some thirty discourses on the Christian Life, Fr. Tobin writes in the spirit of St. Paul. The themes are based on the comparison of the Christian Life with warfare. This comparison is a trite one, and many would shrink from making it the motif of a series of radio talks or of a book of spiritual doctrine for the multitude. Fr. Tobin, quite rightly, does not deride as commonplace or shallow the concept of the Christian Life as the life of a soldier of Christ, for it is consecrated by the abundant use St. Paul makes of the idea, and must, of necessity, run through the whole of Christian spirituality. St. Paul writing to Timothy says: "Conduct thyself in work as a good soldier of Christ Jesus," and in another place he says: "Fight the good fight of faith."

These discourses were originally given by Fr. Tobin as radio talks, and so have a freshness and vitality that are most stimulating. The audience was for the most part non-Catholic, yet with true Pauline orthodoxy, Fr. Tobin kept away from any appearance of diluting the true teaching of Catholic spirituality. With great understanding and kindness he boldly appeals to the heroic, recognising that such an appeal to what is generous and noble is almost of universal efficacy. His book will now, and deservedly, have a wider public for it will be read by Catholics, laity and religious with great interest and profit. It is indeed a welcome addition to our spiritual libraries.

He analyses in an easy and attractive way the nature of the Christian combat, the tactics of the enemy, the qualities needed by the true soldier of Christ and the glory of victory. A realist, like St. Paul, he paints no false picture of the career of the Christian soldier. His warrior is no arm-chair knight. The way of the soldier of Christ is none other than that of his Lord, but with Christ he will conquer.

There is a wealth of apt illustration, culled from much reading and experience. And the book is, in its making, a credit to the publishers.

The Quest for Matt Talbot. By Philip Rooney. Published by the Talbot Press Ltd., Dublin. Price 3/-.

With so many voices in "divers tongues" clamouring for attention on the air, the Dictatorship of the Knob renders a radio performance, no matter how masterful, almost synonymous with transience. Consequently it may be news to many that Philip Rooney has turned his talented pen to a Radio adaptation of the life of Matt Talbot. Those who missed the programme can now read it in the next booklet issued by the Talbot Press.

Into a succession of brief scenes, in none of which Matt Talbot himself appears, we follow this "smallish man in the bowler hat and dark overcoat" as he hurries along the familiar streets of Dublin. Through the comments of his fellow-workers and family we catch the authentic atmosphere as "Dublin" as the words "banjaxed" and "janey." All the familiar details come to life: the docks, the pubs, the strikes, early Mass at Gardiner St., Matt's struggle with "the drink" when, as Mac puts it, "a couple of hours in a pub with Matt Talbot 'ud knock a desperate hole in a man's wages all right," all leading up to Matt's hidden life of prayer and vigil and fast.

T. S. Eliot has said:

*The desert is not remote in southern tropics
The desert is in the heart of your brother;*

one of Philip Rooney's characters says "men hadn't to go all the way to France to find a bullet with their number on it. I never stirred a foot outa Dublin an' I seen things no man could ever forget." Nor is there any need to look further than a quiet fellow-citizen in the streets of Dublin to find a desert which burst into bloom and a battle field on which a stout soldier of Christ fought and won a heroic fight.

Students of script writing and hagiography alike would be well advised to buy and study closely this very brilliant piece of work.



GAMES

RUGBY

Someone has said that what counts is not so much the amount of dog in the fight but the amount of fight in the dog. All through the season that "fight" more than counteracted our lack of weight and skill. With a comparatively light pack we hustled and drove our way from match to match, failing only when the vital spark failed to catch. When we came to the Cup matches we were on our toes physically and mentally and that spirit carried us further than we had gone for many years, right through the Mardyke mud and a hard semi-final with St. Munchin's until we reached the final of the Munster Cup. There, conceding weight man for man, we battered valiantly against a veritable wall of Rockwell forwards. But to hold out was not enough. We had nothing left to fight with; the backs had not the necessary skill or thrust to finish our attacks and our hard-working pack could not be expected to do the impossible. This we can say: we have shown the way, it is for others to follow.

The preliminary trials match for the Munster team was again held here when we, with two Glenstal forwards, defeated a team drawn from St. Munchin's Newtown, Presentation, Cobh; Midleton, Waterpark. Star of the game was H. McDermott, who, with M. McDonogh, F. Moran and P. Dwyer, got a Munster Trial. To our loss Harry left after Christmas. T. Lane and A. O'Connell also showed up well, the former getting his place on the Munster team on his play in this

match. A team was picked to represent Limerick against Galway though the game fell through. M. McDonogh, A. O'Connell, P. Dwyer, M. O'Shea and M. Heneghan were to have played.

Munster Cup:

MUNGRET v. CHRISTIAN BROS.
COLLEGE, CORK
Mardyke, 1st March

Backed by a bus load of enthusiastic followers we made the trip to Cork, all out to win, and win we did after a gallant and hectic match. Sticky mud made heeling and handling difficult but with F. Moran winning a fair share of the scrums, P. Dwyer flung the ball out well. Had the going been hard we might well have made good use of this service but greasy mud slowed up the attack. Both sides did try to open up the game and the Christians winger, Murray got the ball moving fast a number of times only to be met by the ruthless tackling of V. Phillips.

When Christians pressed, and there were many tense moments, P. Dwyer's kicking won relief. After 25 mins. M. O'Shea kicked high up the centre and following up hard caught the ball on the hop to sweep through the defence and score at the posts. P. Dwyer converted.

Half-time score: Mungret 5 pts.; C.B.C. Nil. Highlights of a scoreless second half were the combined rushes of the forwards who wheeled and took the ball away again and again; R. Parkinson's solo dribble for half the field only to knock-on on the

line; M. Heneghan being held right on the line following a number of sweeping attacks which were held out by excellent C.B.C. tackling.

In all it was a rattling good example of what sheer determination can do. T. O'Driscoll, M. McDonagh, A. O'Connell and T. Lane were in the thick of everything. Behind them B. Fitzgerald played a brilliant game, fielding and kicking with excellent judgment and precision. P. Dwyer was cool and competent at the base of the scrum and M. O'Shea and M. Heneghan ran hard in the centre.

Result: Mungret 5 pts. (1 goal); C.B.C. Nil.

O'Shea his opening for a run which he made from the '25' cutting inside the defence to ground at the posts. As in Cork, P. Dwyer converted.

Five points up, the wind behind us and with the measure of the St. Munchins pack we felt fully confident going in to the second half, but we failed to press home our advantage. Our lack of scoring power was sadly demonstrated when we had our opponents on the defence. There was a lack of snap and penetration on the part of the backs. Slowness at half and a tendency to run across meant that all the sting was taken out of the attack

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM



Sitting: N. Galligan, T. O'Driscoll, P. Dwyer, M. McDonagh, T. Lane, J. Moore, M. Heneghan.

Standing: B. Fitzgerald, V. Phillips, N. O'Connell, P. Burke, P. McKeown, M. O'Shea.

On the Ground: F. Moran, A. O'Connell.

Munster Cup Semi-Final:

Mungret College: B. Fitzgerald, R. Parkinson, M. O'Shea, M. Heneghan, V. Phillips, P. Burke, P. Dwyer, T. O'Driscoll, F. Moran, P. McKeown, J. Moore, N. O'Connell, A. O'Connell, M. McDonagh (Capt.), T. Lane.

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

Thomond Park, March 16th

Electing to play against the wind first half, we endured the heaviest forward barrage yet encountered. St. Munchin's pack was hard and heavy and well trained and it was the great heart of our pack that held them out and swept through them in the loose. From one of the few effective back movements of the game, M. Heneghan gave M.

and our wings never got a fair chance.

Although T. Lane and A. O'Connell succeeded in subduing Collins, the St. Munchin's and Munster scrum-half, he got the ball away and his out-half drove us back with strong running and accurate kicking. To the end St. Munchin's fought hard and an intercept on their '25' brought them right to our 'full' but the movement was checked.

Result: Mungret 5 pts. (1 goal); St. Munchin's Nil.

Munster Cup Final:

MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL

Thomond Park, March 29th

We quote the *Limerick Leader* account.

Giving their brightest display of the season, Rockwell College, at Thomond Park, yesterday, won the Munster Senior Schools Cup—a feat they last accomplished in 1942—and in the process showed themselves superior to a Mungret XV that flattered to deceive.

For a big crowd all the thrills were packed into the first half. During this period Mungret contested the issue magnificently, and were not in the least flattered to be only three points in arrears at the interval. However, on resuming there were unexpected transformations. A snap score by Gallagher

always trying. The backs to impress most were Burke (out-half) and O'Shea. Fitzgerald, at full-back, came through the first half with some success.

SNAPS OF PLAY

A defensive error gave Rockwell their first score after six minutes, when Bernard charged down a kick and dribbled over for a try.

Early in the second half Gallagher rounded off a good bout of passing in regulation manner and almost immediately after, his superior pace won him the race for try number three. A cross kick then

UNDER 17 TEAM



Sitting: F. Moran, V. Phillips, M. O'Shea, P. Dwyer, A. O'Connell.

Standing: R. Parkinson, M. Gately, B. Boles, J. Moore, P. McLoughlin, N. O'Connell, P. McKeown, P. Curry.

On the Ground: J. Scanlan, B. Fitzgerald.

—easily the brightest spark of the Rockwell back line—took a lot of the edge off the Mungret defence and in a flash the writing was on the wall. Score followed score and in the end the Tipperary boys were easily worth their 18 points advantage. Had that paragon of school full-backs, Brosnan, been in his usual goal kicking form, Rockwell would have finished up with an even more handsome advantage.

As a team the Rockwell backs and forwards were always showing a perfect understanding, and in the closing minutes the opposing defence looked really poor. Tackling was shabby and covering by the forwards was not all that it should have been.

Beaten in the tight, the Mungret forwards tried their utmost in the loose but never quite got on top. Lane, McDonagh and O'Connell were

paved the way for a score by O'Connor and then Casey distinguished himself with a solo run, which yielded a try. The sixth unconverted try came from Gallagher, who finished off a movement initiated by Casey. In the closing 10 minutes Mungret put in a fine storming effort and the backs broke through more than once. Had they tried more direct methods earlier on they might well have altered the trend of the game. M. Heneghan and N. Galligan were too ready to part with the ball instead of attempting to make openings.

Result: Rockwell 18 pts. (6 tries); Mungret Nil.

Mungret College: B. Fitzgerald, V. Phillips, M. Heneghan, N. Galligan, M. O'Shea, P. Dwyer, P. Burke (out-half), J. Moore, F. Moran, T. O'Driscoll, P. O'Loughlin, N. O'Connell, A. O'Connell, M. McDonagh, T. Lane.

City Cup:

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL
Thomond Park, March 23rd

For this game, there were some changes due to injuries. R. Parkinson moved in to the centre, J. Larnihan came on in the front row and P. O'Loughlin in the second row and all acquitted themselves well.

That fire that proved so effective in other matches was absent and there was nothing to compensate. Out-half and centres ran towards each other and bundled their own very promising wings into touch. R. Parkinson, who did break through twice and made fine runs, failed at the last minute to use the men who were up with him. M. Heneghan was right through and almost over when pinned just under the posts. M. O'Shea had a fine long-range kick at goal which fell narrowly short. Scoreless first half.



Junior Cup Team

With the wind in the second half there was still no sign of a score coming. Glenstal held the advantage in set scrums and line-out. Gradually things woke up and the pack playing with greater dash brought play to the Glenstal line where there were several fierce scrambles. M. O'Shea came in to centre and put more drive into the movements. He had one fine run himself but had no support to finish off the work. Then P. Dwyer slipped away on the blind side with the ball at his feet. As he was checked, V. Phillips was up to gather and dive over. The kick failed.

Result: Mungret 3 pts. (One try); Glenstal Nil.

City Cup Final:

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT
Thomond Park, April 30th

Sunday, April 30th, found us playing the final of the City Cup against Crescent. We had only returned on the previous Wednesday, so we could hardly hope to be at the top of our form, and in the circumstances gave a very creditable display which the score hardly reflects. The opening stages were very evenly contested, and there was very little be-

tween the two sides. The first score came when Crescent led a rush to the Mungret twenty five, a free being given against us. Leonard kicked a goal. Shortly afterwards, they followed up a loose kick, and were somewhat lucky to touch down for a try. They failed, however to convert. In the second half, while we got a fair proportion of the ball we lacked the necessary penetration. McNamara, O'Brien and Dundon had a try each for Crescent. There was good individual play by Lane, O'Driscoll, Moran, O'Dwyer, and Burke, on the Mungret side.

Limerick "Under 17" Cup:

Mungret 9 pts. (3 tries)	Glenstal 3 pts. (Pen.)
Mungret 3 pts. (try)	Crescent Nil
Mungret Nil	St. Munchin's 8 pts.
	(Goal & try)



Under Fifteen

Due to a late run of Cup matches, the second round of the "U. 17" Cup was not completed and the Cup awarded on the first term's score: St. Munchin's 5; Mungret 4; Glenstal 2; Crescent 1.

The age has been raised so as to make this competition a try-out of next season's men and as such was full of interest. The whole team is full of promise and there is plenty of talent which, given personal ambition, could reach a high standard. We have a choice of first class fulls in B. Fitzgerald and J. Scanlan, a clever scrum-half in P. Dwyer. M. Gateley, M. O'Shea, R. Parkinson and V. Phillips have plenty of aggressive speed. In the forwards there were P. Curry, P. McKeown and P. O'Loughlin with weight and strength to join the veterans A. O'Connell, J. Moore, N. O'Connell and F. Moran. All these and more, for the challenge for places was strong, should be able to put all their experience and skill together to form a really effective team each member of which contributes to the ultimate score. Here's luck in the next campaign!

Munster Junior Cup:

In a Cannock Cup match in December the J.C.T. in beating the Crescent 15-5 showed great

promise. Cahill and Scanlan made a steady pair of halves, O'Shea and Downey combined well in the centre and made grand openings for scores. G. Browne, P. Madigan and C. Ryan did good forward work with A. Ryan the liveliest of the lot.

During the Christmas holidays there was a pleasant fixture at Charleville where a combined Crescent-Mungret XV beat a Cork Selection.

In January, C.B.C., Cork, paid us a visit and beat us by three tries to nil. Team work was lacking, and we missed P. Downey in the centre, so that

man, the wings should have been ready to take their chances but neither had the speed or ability to do so. Crescent covering was most effective and our backs were losing ground in their passing. The forwards were matched by a much lighter but more fiery pack. J. Hoey played a sound game at full.

Result: Mungret 5 pts. (goal); Crescent 9 pts. (3 tries).

We congratulate the Crescent XV on winning the Munster Junior Cup.

SENIOR HURLING TEAM



Sitting: P. Burke, A. O'Connell, M. O'Shea, M. Lynch, P. Dwyer.
Standing: V. Phillips, P. McKeown, M. McDonagh, D. Cashman, W. Moore,
P. McGrath, J. Larnihan, J. Scanlan.
Kneeling in Front: J. Toomey, P. Ryan.

M. O'Shea instead of being our one weapon of attack tried to cover the whole field in defence. L. Parkinson and P. Coughlan showed up well as wing forwards.

Cup Match Semi-final:

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT
Thomond Park, March 9th

The start was promising. A forward rush took us to the Crescent '25.' A quick heel, smooth passing and M. O'Shea was over behind the posts. J. Scanlan converted. We waited for it to happen again but so too did the team, and before they knew where they were Crescent had scored twice to wipe out the lead. With M. O'Shea a marked

HURLING

Dr. Keane Cup:

MUNGRET v. St. MUNCHIN'S
9th October

As holders of the Cup for the past two years we went in to the St. Munchin's field conscious of our responsibility and fully set to make it "three in a row." St. Munchin's were quicker to settle down and we were a couple of goals down before we got moving. The heavy going was against our unusually light team, yet once we found our feet we did well and M. Lynch, V. Phillips and O'Connell in the forwards gave the opposition a busy time. P. Dwyer was too quick for his man

in the half forward line, and M. O'Shea and J. Scanlan were getting the measure of their Centre-field pair. Half-time found us ahead by 4 goals, 3 pts. to 3 goals.

Gradually we pulled out in the second half and the total mounted and our lead stretched. H. McDermott did heroic defence work, his speed and accuracy making him the outstanding back on the

a point between the teams, both of which strove for mastery with spirit and enthusiasm.

At centrefield there was a contest of skill and endurance between the C.B.S. pair, Kelly and Cleary, and O'Shea and Scanlan, of Mungret, with individual honours going to O'Shea, whose superior speed and ball control weighed the balance. Up and down the field the play swept in attack and



Under Fourteen



Third Club Hurling

field. After a subdued first half, M. O'Shea opened out and had the St. Munchin's defence rattled. A typical rally by St. Munchin's brought a goal but the effort was not sustained and we carried the day. Result: Mungret 7 goals 8 pts.; St. Munchin's 5 goals.

MUNGRET v. C.B.S. LIMERICK 20th October

(We quote the *Limerick Leader* account).
The Mungret College grounds on Thursday, 20th inst., was the scene of a stirring encounter between the College XV and C.B.S., Limerick. From start to finish there was never more than

counter-attack, Dwyer, of Mungret, and Culligan, of C.B.S., being prominent. In defence, McDermott was a pillar of strength to the College team, and with McGrath in brilliant form they held their goal intact. For C.B.S., Walsh and Madden were stout defenders, and the brilliance of O'Connor's goal-keeping drew rounds of applause.

Despite rain and wind and heavy going, the teams served up the grandest hurling, and if Mungret got the verdict by a single point, C.B.S. were gallant losers, who only surrendered the lead in the closing minutes.

THE PLAY

C.B.S. jumped into the lead with a point,

followed by another from a free by Kelly. Mungret replied when their forwards swept in a goal. C.B.S. restored the balance with a point, and went ahead to lead by 4 points to 1 goal at half-time.

On resumption, Mungret went all out to get on terms but Kelly put C.B.S. further ahead with a point to finish their scoring. From now on the question was "Could C.B.S. hold out?" A solo run by O'Shea was blocked; wave after wave of attack was hurled back, until at last O'Shea pointed

On Sunday, 23rd October, we played a friendly match here against Rockwell College and won after a lively game by 10 goals, 6 pts. to 4 goals, 1 pt. Playing at centre-half-forward M. O'Shea was on top of his form and scored more than half our total himself. G. Canning and D. Murphy who joined us for this match were a great asset.

St. MUNCHINS v. MUNGRET
May 21st

ATHLETIC TEAM



Standing: B. Moynihan, R. Parkinson, H. McDermott, M. Heneghan, M. McLoughlin, J. Ruddy, W. Moore, V. Phillips.
Sitting: N. Galligan, M. O'Shea, J. Moran, D. Murphy, D. Cashman

On the Ground: M. Bergin, M. O'Connor, P. Hastings, M. McAndrew.

and Moore followed with another to level the scores—1-2 to 0-5. Back came Christians to the attack and McGrath cleared well. With time running out, McDermott came down to help and O'Shea pointed from a free to give Mungret the lead. Play swept again to the Mungret goal and a number of frees and 70s were not availed of by C.B.S. The final whistle went with Mungret in the attack once more.

Result: Mungret College 1-3; C.B.S. 0-5.
Referee, Mr. M. O'Donoghue (Mungret).

Mungret College: P. McGrath, D. Cashman, H. McDermott, M. McDonogh, P. Burke, J. Toomey, J. Larnihan, J. Scanlan, M. O'Shea (capt.), P. Ryan, P. McKeown, P. Dwyer, V. Phillips, A. O'Connell, M. Lynch.

By winning this match we annexed the Keane Cup for the third successive year.

Result: Mungret 2 gls, 6 pts.; St. Munchins 2 gls, 1 pt.

Third Club Games

The weather in September, when we returned was still good and we enjoyed many excellent games of hurling. We soon discovered that the high standard of last Season's games would not merely be maintained but raised to a higher one by the quality of play of many of the new-comers. We won a fine match against Second Club in which

we were splendidly served at midfield by Noel Hickey and Michael Keyes. It was with some regret that we turned in the beginning of October to Rugby. Those who were new to the game and had shown such prowess on the hurling field took time to settle down to a completely new set of rules. It was with a feeling of trepidation that we faced Crescent in the first of the Cannock Cup Matches early in December.



J. Moran wins the 100 yds Intermediate Championship of Ireland 1949 at Lansdowne Road

UNDER 15's v. CRESCENT

At the commencement of this match both teams seemed to be very evenly matched and a tight struggle was promised. Soon, however, we saw that our backs were unable to cope with the opposing line on account of their smallness and their lightness. Between the two sets of forwards there was little to choose and Mungret had, if anything, a slight advantage. By half-time our defences had been pierced twice and we turned over with ten points against us.

Since our backs seemed to lack the essential thrust that would bring scores, the forwards took matters into their own hands. Several determined forward rushes brought us well into the Crescent '25' and eventually we were rewarded with a try scored by P. D. O'Connor, which we failed to convert. We continued to attack all through the second half and with ten minutes to play, P. D. O'Connor again crossed for a try, but again the kick failed.

Our forwards deserve special praise for their fine effort especially in the second half. Although they all played well, D. Nolan, K. Cantwell and P. D. O'Connor were particularly outstanding. Of the backs Michael Keyes distinguished himself at scrum-half, and Sean Toomey had a few determined runs on the wing.

Result: Mungret 6 pts.; Crescent 10 pts.

UNDER 14's v. CRESCENT

The game was played on a wet and very cold day and it was soon evident that the weather did not suit us. Our backs did not combine well and a score in the first eight minutes left us badly rattled. We lacked the fiery dash that we had hoped for from our forwards and play became rather dull and lifeless. Half-time came and the out-look was not too promising.

We changed over determined to give a better account of ourselves but once again Crescent had gone to the attack and their right-winger was over for a score before we had fully realised the danger. Mungret now played a much more lively game but no scoring opportunity came our way, and Crescent crossed for a third try before the end. Paddy Kelly saved us in many tight corners by sound kicking to touch, and Eddie FitzMaurice was a sound full-back. Michael Collins as leader of the pack had a very good game and was well supported by Noel Guina and Brian Coogan.

Result: Mungret Nil; Crescent 9 pts.

Second Round:

UNDER 14's v. CRESCENT

This match was played towards the end of the Easter Term and the standard of play was a considerable improvement on the previous match. Crescent took the kick-off but Mungret was soon in the attack. A kick ahead to the wing was neatly caught by Paddy O'Grady, whose strong running to within inches of the line showed us all that we have in Paddy, a back of great promise. Our scrum-half, Brian O'Carroll, was playing excellently, and Paddy Kelly at out-half was sweeping out some beautiful passes. The ball began to travel along our line with greater speed. P. D. O'Connor was now given the chances he had been waiting for and made several efforts to pass his opposite centre, but in spite of a number of very good attempts he never quite succeeded. Half-time brought no score.

The second half found the backs still in good form and their bright play was the feature of this half. The forwards gave of their best and Michael Collins hooked with great skill. Cyril Scanlan and Noel Guina were two very useful wing-forwards. The game became more lively as each set of backs strove to gain the vital score. P. D. O'Connor made a last effort, running from half way only once again to be pulled down on the line. Crescent attacked hard but we considered ourselves unlucky not to have won this match and made complete amends for the previous defeat.

Result: Mungret Nil; Crescent Nil.

On April 30th, we played our final match in the Cannock Cup against Crescent, this year at Thomond Park. As we had not played any Rugby for three weeks, we could hardly hope to be at our best, but as things turned out the team rose to the occasion and defeated Crescent. Rain before the match made the ground greasy and the opening stages were confined to the forwards. Then after fifteen minutes play a fine break by P. Kelly on the left wing sent P. D. O'Connor over at the corner for Mungret's first score. The same player narrowly missed a difficult convert. Just before the interval E. FitzMaurice saved a dangerous situation. After half-time Crescent started a determined attack, and on one occasion Grey saved the situation. Crescent continued on the aggressive but Mungret defence stood up to every attempt to cross the line. J. Sheehan was outstanding among the forwards, and time again rallied his men. When the final whistle went Mungret emerged victors.

Mungret 3 pts. (try); Crescent Nil.

Athletics

Going from strength to strength on the Sports fields of Thomond Park, the Mardyke and Lansdowne Rd., Mungret College took the Limerick Colleges' Cup, the North Munster Colleges' Intermediate Trophy, the Munster Intermediate Relay and All Ireland 100 yds. Medal.

Intensive and enthusiastic training preceded the North Munster Sports and we came second to Rockwell in the all-round Championship, and first in the Intermediate and the Junior sections.

RESULTS—NORTH MUNSTER

Senior:	High Jump,	2nd N. Galligan.
Intermediate:	100 yds.	1st J. Moran.
	220 yds.	1st M. O'Shea.
	220 yds.	3rd J. Moran.
	Relay	1st V. Phillips.
		B. Moynihan.
		M. O'Shea.
		J. Moran.
Junior:	100 yds.	1st D. Murphy.
	220 yds.	1st D. Murphy.
	Relay	1st M. Bergin.
		M. McAndrew.
		P. Hastings.
		D. Murphy.

MUNSTER COLLEGES ATHLETICS

Mardyke, Cork, May 18th

Senior:	High Jump,	3rd N. Galligan.
Intermediate:	100 yds.,	2nd J. Moran.
	220 yds.,	2nd M. O'Shea.
	Relay,	1st V. Phillips.
		B. Moynihan.
		M. O'Shea.
		J. Moran.
Junior:	100 yds.	2nd D. Murphy.
	220 yds.,	3rd D. Murphy.

Out of 14 Colleges competing, we tied for third place in Munster.

Leinster, Connaught, Munster Triangular Contest, Lansdowne Road, May 28th: J. Moran won the Intermediate 100 yds. for Munster. He and M. O'Shea ran for Munster in the Inter Relay.

HANDBALL—WALPOLE CUP

Many good matches were witnessed last year in the Annual competition for the Walpole Cup. B. Boles and P. Dwyer representing Tipperary, were however, the steadiest pair and finally won through. They defeated in turn M. McDonagh, T. Lane (Limerick), F. Moran, R. Kilkelly (Mayo), P. McGrath, J. McGrath (Cork). In the final they met J. Lernerhan, T. Deasy (Clare), and the result hung on the fifth game, which Tipperary, however, won comfortably. Final: 21-12; 21-13; 23-25; 18-21; 21-5.

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 Subscrip-

tion is 3/-, post free. Five year's Subscription, 12/6; Life Subscription, £3. Past numbers of the *Annual* (unless out of print) can be had on application to the Editor.

Corboy Cup

Tennis Championship 1949



A. O'Connell

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1949 SIXTY-EIGHTH ACADEMICAL YEAR 1950

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Anglim, T.
O'Connor, E.

Clear, H.
Sheehy, M.

Clune, F.
Walsh, B.

Murphy, J.
Walsh, W.

PHILOSOPHY First Year

Cremin, D.
Heenan, P.

Fahy, J.
Lawless, J.
O'Sullivan, M.

Gorman, R.
Meehan, K.
Sampson, T.

Harnett, T.
McLoughlin, M.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE Second Year A

Lay Boys

Canning, G.
Toomey, P. J.

Fahy, B.

Lynch, M.

Moore, W.

Apostolics

Butler, P.

Cashman, D.

O'Connor, S.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year B

Lay Boys

Burke, P.
Greene, P.
Lane, T.

Galligan, N.
Hogan, P.
McDonogh, M.

Galvin, J.
Joyce, G.
Moynihan, B.

Galvin, M.
Kennedy, V.

Apostolics

Bane, V.

Flanagan, T.

Murphy, D.

Power, J.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year A

Lay Boys

Deasy, T.
Kilkelly, R.
Moran, F.
Toomey, S.

Fitzgerald, P.
Leen, A.
O'Brien, P.
Webb, W.

Geraghty, R.
McDermott, H.
O'Connell, N.

Gleeson, B.
McKeown, P.
Pettit, T.

Apostolics

Heneghan, M.
O'Farrell, M.

Hickey, R.
O'Rourke, P.

Kavanagh, D.

McGough, J.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year B

Lay Boys

Boles, B.
Hurley, S.
Moran, J.
O'Sullivan, T.

Coen, R.
Lernihan, J.
O'Connell, A.
Walsh, F.

Cosgrove, L.
McGrath, P.
O'Driscoll, T.

Fitzgerald, B.
Meaney, M.
O'Mahony, K.

Apostolics

McMahon, J.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year A

Lay Boys

Beggan, G.
James, B. C.
O'Brien, R.
Ryan, A.

Dwyer, P.
McCabe, K.
O'Shea, M.
Scanlon, J.

Fahy, J.
Moore, J.
Parkinson, R.
Young, L.

Finnerty, T.
Nolan, D.
Phillips, V.

Apostolics

Cahill, G.
Page, D.

Deasy, T.
Tansey, M.

O'Connor, C.
Tansey, S.

O'Connor, M. J.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year B

Lay Boys

Browne, G.
Flannelly, E.
McCarthy, M.
Pierce, M.

Brunswick, S.
Hayes, D.
Michel, M.

Coughlan, P.
Hoey, J.
O'Brien, M.

Curry, P.
Kingston, B.
O'Connell, J.

Apostolics

Bourke, M.

Flanagan, P.

Hennessy, J.

Toal, J.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year A

Lay Boys

Bogue, W.
Gateley, M.
Locke, P.
O'Leary, T.

Considine, J.
Hickey, L.
McDermott, N.
O'Regan, J.

Cronin, E.
Hickey, N.
Meaney, N.
Parkinson, L.

Curry, E.
King, N.
O'Connor, P. D.
Ryan, C.

Apostolics

Creed, D.
Mitchell, C.

Cusack, J.

Dempsey, B.

Killeen, M.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year B

Lay Boys

Bergin, M.

Boyle, T.

Connelly, M.

Cosgrove, M.

Dinneen, P.
Harnett, J.
Kilmartin, C.
O'Carroll, J.
Sheehan, J.

Fitzmaurice, J.
Harnett, P.
McDonagh, G. T.
O'Loughlin, P.

Guiney, T.
Harty, J.
Madigan, P.
O'Sullivan, D.

Guiry, E.
Kennedy, I.
Murphy, M. T.
Pierce, J.

Apostolics

McSweeney, P.

Stanley, P.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Second Year A

Lay Boys

Browne, V.
Foster, W.
Keyes, M.
Moloney, J. O'N.
O'Byrne, J.
Scanlon, C.

Carey, E.
Guina, N.
Kilmartin, J.
Morrissey, J.
O'Carroll, B.
Slattery, D.

Devaney, T.
Guiney, J.
McAndrew, M.
Moynihan, G.
O'Connor, B.
Walsh, D.

Downey, P.
Kevany, P.
Moloney, J. D.
Murphy, J. J.
Ryan, P. C.

Apostolics

Candon, F.

Gorman, T.

Hoare, M.

Smith, D.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Second Year B

Lay Boys

Begley, W.
Cassidy, R.
Fitzmaurice, E.
Kelly, P.
Murphy, J. F.
O'Higgins, M.
Ryan, M.

Buckley, K.
Collins, M.
Grey, D.
McDermott, M.
Murphy, J. M.
O'Neill, T.

Cantwell, K.
Connolly, S.
Harris, R.
McDonogh, G.
Nolan, J.
O'Riordan, F.

Carr, E.
Cusack, M.
Hickey, J. J.
Mulcair, J.
O'Byrne, M.
Reynolds, M.

Apostolics

Collins, P.

Harrington, D.

Keaveney, P. J.

O'Connor, M. J.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

First Year

Lay Boys

Burden, R.
Freeman, D.
Kevany, S.
O'Connor, P. C.
O'Grady, P.

Cahill, M.
Healy, D.
Lynch, T.
O'Gorman, B.
O'Leary, V.

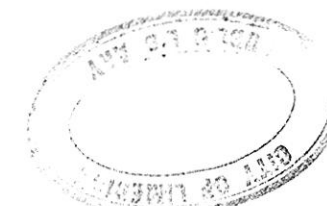
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Kelly, Jn.
Moran, E.
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Podhradzsky, A.

Coogan, B.
Kelly, Jos.
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O'Grady, J.

Apostolics

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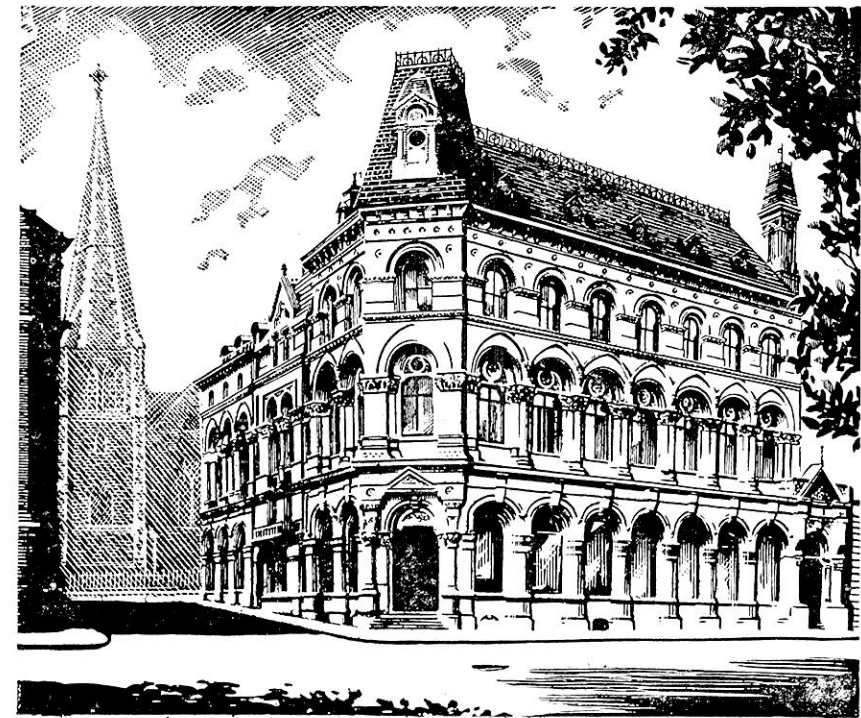
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