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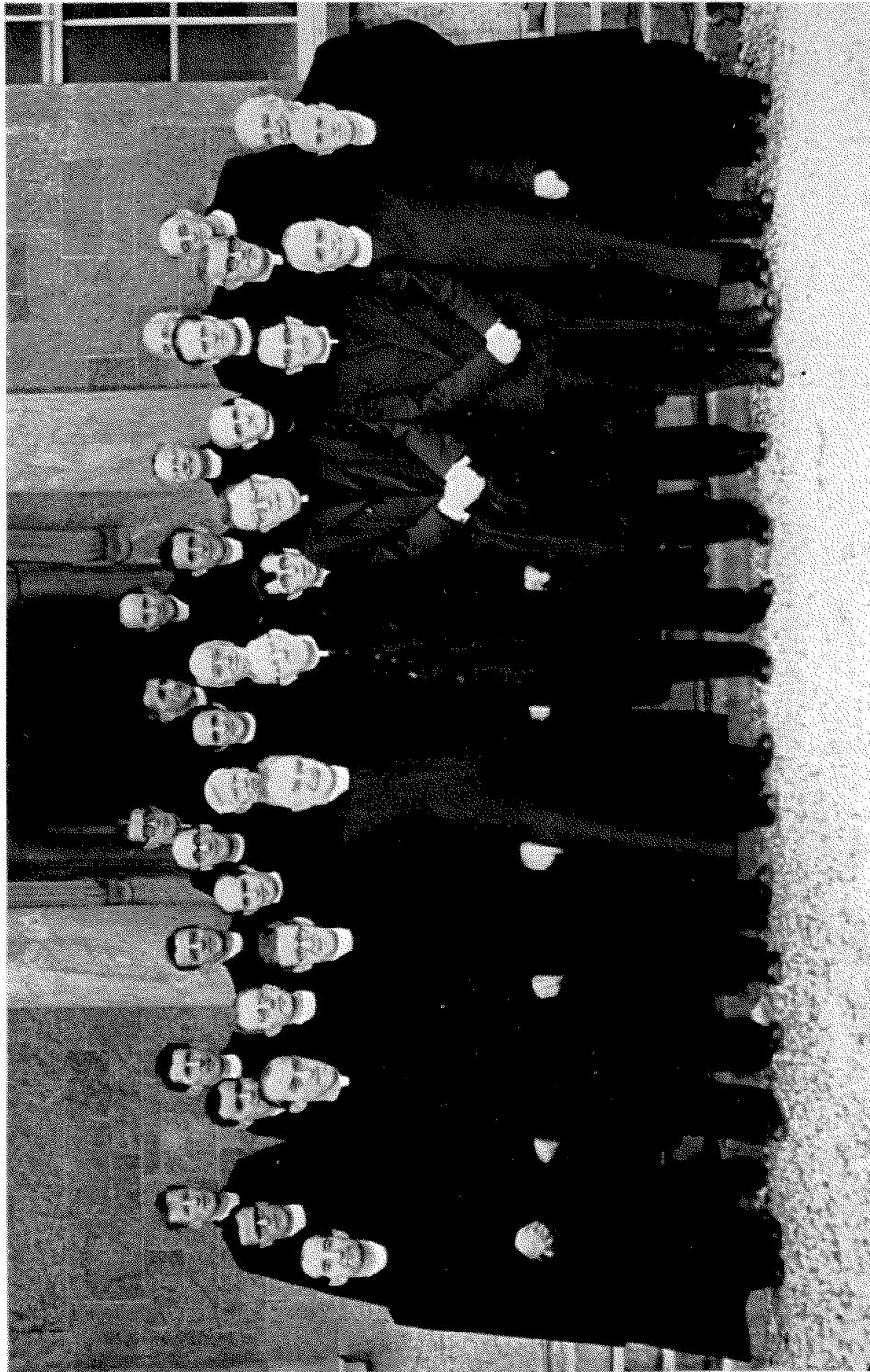
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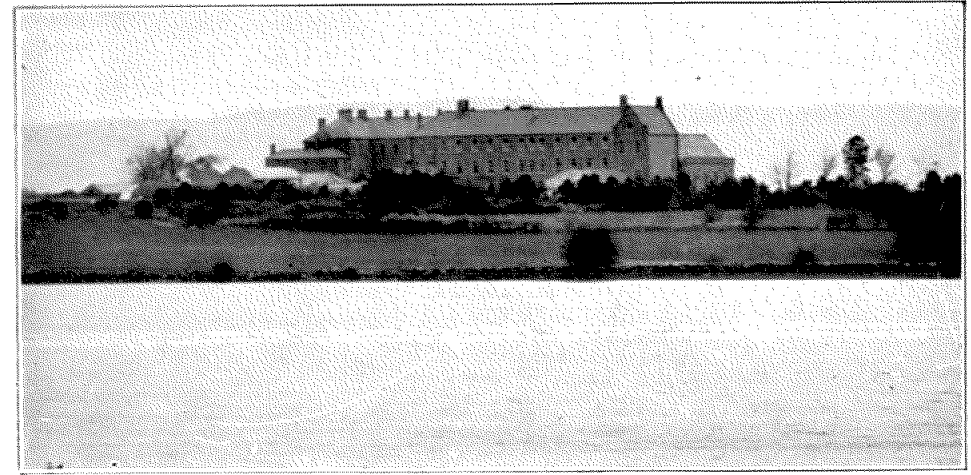
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*AMONG the subjects taught in the examination curriculum the study of art gets scant attention. It does not appear as one of their regular examination subjects. Whether it is taught or not depends on the whim of the teacher. This is not as it should be, and we would do well in this matter to imitate the North of Ireland Board of Education where the subject holds an honoured place.*

*The subject of art when properly taught refines the mind, sharpens the sense of spiritual values, inculcates a love of beauty, and opens the mind on eternity. Surely an appreciation of what is beautiful is one of the things we lack to-day, otherwise we should not be content with the drabness of many of our building schemes, the mediocrity of Church art, the untidiness and sloveliness we see about us in the countryside. Let us hope that the time will come when art will find its proper place in our educational system, when our youth will learn of the eternal beauty through the things around him.*

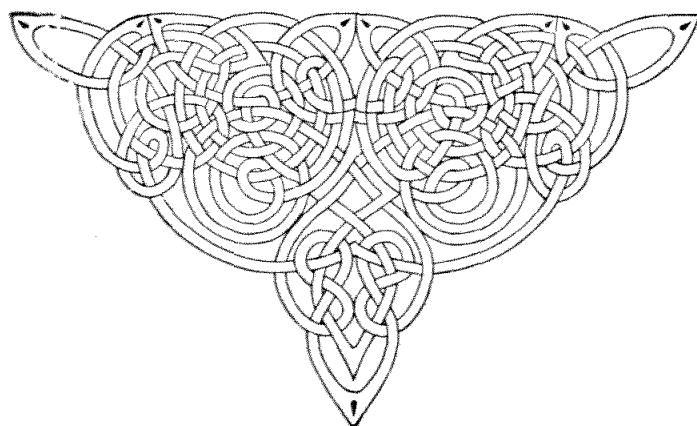
*Foremost among the events of the year was the visit of Cardinal MacIntyre on his journey to Europe. We refer to the matter elsewhere. We are under a debt of gratitude to the anonymous donor, an old Mungret man, of a beautiful plaster cast of St. John the Baptist modelled on Donatello's famous statue. Our clean bill of health is a matter of congratulation, and a tribute to the care of Fr. Minister and Nurse Corrigan. Our examination results are also a matter of congratulation, and here we pay tribute to the Prefect of Studies. Among other events of the year were the canonization of Blessed Joseph Pignatelli and the Beatification of the Chinese Martyrs of the Boxer Rebellion, Fr. Denn, S.J., Fr. Mangin, S.J., Fr. Isore, Fr. Andlauer, S.J., and others not of the Society of Jesus. It is a matter of lawful pride to record the transfer to the episcopate of Johannesburg, a former Apostolic student, Bishop Boyle until recently Bishop of Port Elizabeth. We may also pride ourselves in a different sphere namely that of winning the City Cup.*



*The end of the year brought its changes. Fr. Brennan left us for Clongowes. During his stay here he was ever solicitous for the welfare of the boys. We welcome Fr. Paye as Minister. He is an old boy of the College a member of the Community for a number of years, and familiar with the traditions of the College. We welcome also to the Community Fr. K. Laheen.*

*We wish to thank the Editors of the Irish Independent, The Irish Press, The Irish Tatler and Sketch, Social and Personal, and the Directors of the Cork Gallery of Art for the loan of blocks and the Editors of the Cork Examiner and the Connacht Tribune for the use of photographs. A word of gratitude is also due to our photographer Jim Flood, and to our Printers, Messrs J. English & Co. Ltd.*

*We wish finally to thank Fr. Rector and the Superior of the Apostolic School Fr. J. Kelly for their assistance in making this publication a reality.*



J. A. KELLY, M.R.C.V.S.

## *Shall I be a Veterinary Surgeon*

*By*

J. A. KELLY, M.R.C.V.S.  
(1917-'18)

**N**OW that the Irish Department of Agriculture has embarked on the very ambitious programme for the elimination of Bovine Tuberculosis from the cattle of Ireland, something above and beyond anything the veterinary profession in this country had ever been asked to tackle, and of itself a huge undertaking which could absorb double the number of veterinary surgeons available, it is perhaps topical to discuss the veterinary profession as a vocation for an Irish boy. Since history is

recorded, mention is made of an art or science calculated, to relieve animal pain and cure animal ills, but it was not until the beginning of the present century that a Veterinary College was established in Ireland as a foundation of veterinary science and with authority to teach students for the examinations held by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and for the granting of the Diploma of Membership of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons M.R.C.V.S., which has world wide recognition. Since the Dublin College opened in 1901 it has given to the world a distinguished line of veterinarians and its teaching and Staff are second to none.

It is obvious that the state of animal husbandry in a country must, largely be a guide as to the number of people who will embrace any profession directly related to it and the



varying fortunes of the agriculturist over that past fifty years have been the barometric measure on which entry to the veterinary profession as a career was considered. The demand, however, for veterinary service was never greater than today and there is an acute shortage of veterinary graduates in almost all the countries of the world at present and particularly in our own country.

The rôle of the veterinarian is now being more appreciated in the realm of Public Health, in the inspection and supervision of meat, milk and other food supplies, in the animal disease research service, in the field of animal nutrition, in the prevention and control of infectious animal diseases but particularly in the conduct of general veterinary practice to an increasingly valuable and growing livestock trade.

As late as the 'twenties and early 'thirties the veterinary surgeon had few drugs with which he could hope to control or treat bacterial infections. Those he had were largely unreliable and uncertain in their action and often dangerous in use when judged by modern standards. Now however, although the number of modern drugs used is infinitesimal compared with the huge range of the old British Pharmacopia, the results tell a very different story, the almost immediate, clinical effectiveness being the essential feature of their use. The busy practitioner can carry in one comparatively small bag a sufficiently wide range of modern medicinal preparations for use through the medium of the hypodermic syringe as would enable him to deal effectively with any of the various disease conditions met with in these islands. In fact, in the light of the up-to-date knowledge and the advantages created by the existence of the antibiotic and sulpho group drugs, special tribute should be paid to the older veterinary surgeons and the generations who went before them for the great work which they did under disabilities and conditions now regarded as primitive. Field work in general veterinary practice can be strenuous and perhaps difficult at times but always interesting. There is much scope and opportunity in the specialised branches of veterinary science and in recent years even the lady veterinary surgeon is not uncommon.

In spite of recent extensions the capacity of the Veterinary College of Ireland, at present, is unable to cope with the demand for admissions as veterinary students and candidates names are placed on the waiting list for admission to the course strictly in the order in which their matriculation certificates are received at the College.

The Veterinary College of Ireland prepares students for the Degree of Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine (M.V.B.) awarded by the National University of Ireland or the Degree of Bachelor in Veterinary Science (B.Sc.Vet) awarded by Dublin University. These Degrees enable the holders to practice as veterinary surgeons and to become Members of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. The course for these degrees extends over a period of five years.

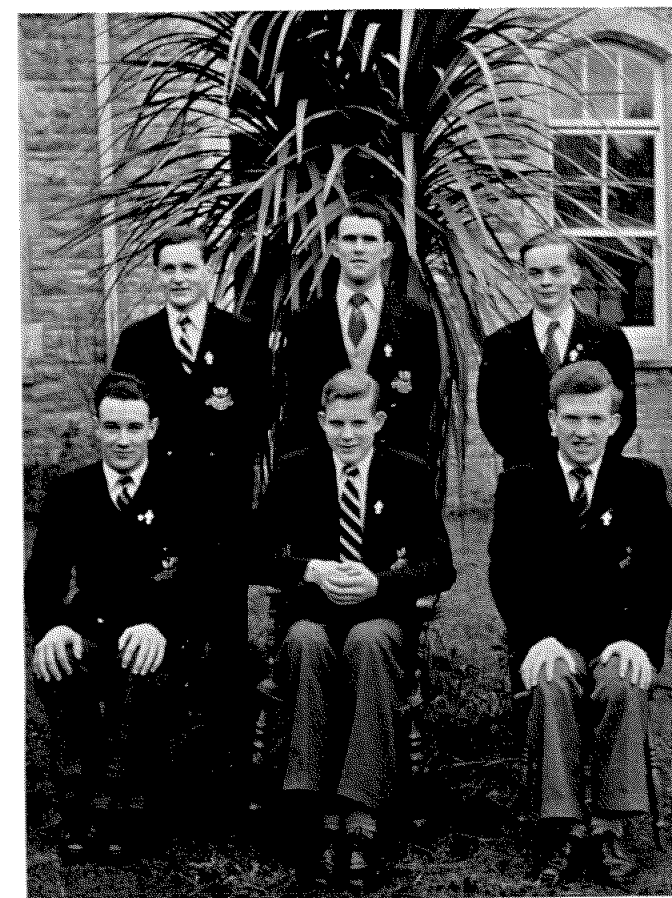
Applicants for admission to the College must furnish the Matriculation Certificate of the University at which they propose to take their Degree or a Certificate accepted by that University in lieu of Matriculation. The principle examinations accepted by The National University of Ireland in lieu of Matriculation are : —

1. Leaving Certificate Examination, Department of Education, Dublin, including the necessary subjects for the Matriculation Examination of these Universities.
2. Secondary School Senior Certificate Examination, Ministry of Education, Belfast, including the necessary subjects for the Matriculation Examination of these Universities.

The first year lectures for the M.V.B. Degree of the National University of Ireland are taken at University College, Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin. The second and subsequent years lectures are taken at the Veterinary College. The scale of fees payable to enable a student to proceed through the course compare favourably with those required for the conduct of any other professional course.

Senior veterinary students are required to spend certain periods during holidays with extramural teachers (practicing veterinary surgeons) to enable them to become familiar with veterinary technique and practice in the field.

### THE PREFECTS



*A. de Podhradzky, P. O'Connell, H. Roche-Kelly.  
N. McCarthy, J. Keating, N. Dolan.*

# The Art Gallery of Cork

*Pictures by courtesy of Soirle McCann, A.R.C.A. Director of the Art Gallery of Cork*

THE first item which should interest the visitor to the Cork Art Gallery is the entrance gate. The wrought iron gateways are beautiful examples of work by Cork craftsmen of the late nineteenth century. They always evoke the praise of those who are in a position to evaluate their beauty.

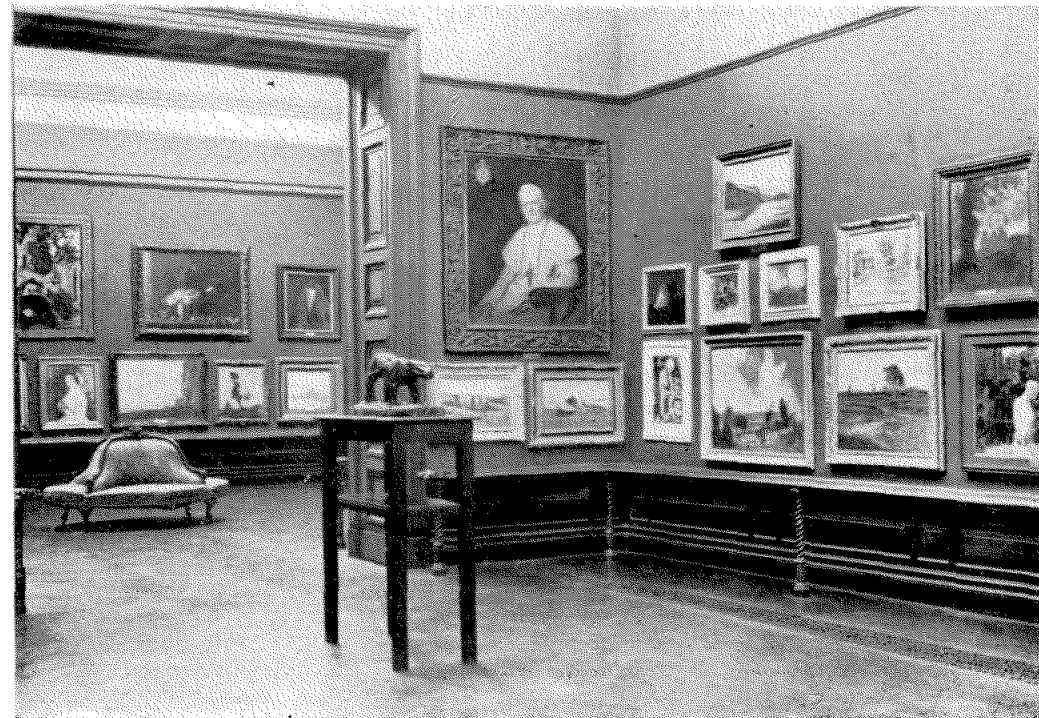
Entering through the main door, one finds to the left of the entrance hall the sculpture gallery. Here among other exhibits is the famous collection of classical casts.

Viewing such casts as the 'Discobolus' by Myron, sculptor of the fifth century B.C., 'Laocoon' by the Rhodian school (c. 350 B.C.), one should reflect on the extraordinary perfection reached by the artists who executed the originals in bronze and marble. Other exhibits are by Irish sculptors notably John Hogan (1800-1858), Richard Barter (1824-1896), James Heffernan (1785-1847), John Lawlor (1820-1901). The plaster cast of Hogan's Dead Christ as well as his 'Drunken Faun,' which was executed in Rome where it caused a sensation at the time, are splendid examples of this great but neglected Corkman. One other work of Hogan's is worthy of notice, it is a life size figure of 'Minerva' carved in wood. This was the effort that first drew attention to Hogan. Commissioned for an Insurance Company on the South Mall, it was presented to the School of Art in 1889. Here also is John Lawlor's cast of Doctor Delaney, Bishop of Cork, the bronze of which is outside the Pro-Cathedral. The 'Father Prout' bust is a striking example of Barter's ability as a sculptor.

The visitor next enters the newly opened Kelleher Gallery. Here are displayed paintings of Cork artists of the last century. A major exception to this is the large oil painting by Sir Godfrey Kneller of Patrick Sarsfield, Earl of Lucan. Another oil painting is a self portrait by that brilliant but tragic young Corkman Samuel Forde (1803-'28). Also on view are paintings by James Butler Brenan, R.H.A. and William MacGrath, men who added artistic lustre to Cork in the latter half of the last century.

Adjoining this gallery is the school lecture theatre. The large wall space here allows the hanging of some of the biggest pictures in the entire collection. Foremost of these is the allegorical one of the Prince of Wales as 'St. George slaying the Dragon' by James Barry who made his name and reputation in London. Nearby is his large full sized portrait of Father Prout, painted when they were both resident in Rome. The gallery to the right is the water colour gallery. A feature which causes visitors to enquire what its meaning is the number of items labelled the 'Gibson Bequest.' A few words of explanation are necessary. The bequest is an invested fund bequeathed by Joseph Stafford Gibson in 1919. Not having received any early training in art, he always regretted this, and as a result left the sum of £14,790 for the furtherance of art in the city of his boyhood. The water-colour collection contains the names of some well known exponents of this medium. William Flint's 'Street of the Maidens' is worthy of any gallery. Wilson Steer is represented by 'Boats on the Beach-Dover'. The famous Irish Artist Nathaniel Hone (1831-1917) is represented by four small works. The late Harry Clarke has a series of illustrations on 'St. Agnes' Eve.' Albert Hartland, Lady Dobbin and H. Scully, R.H.A., are Cork's representatives in this section.

Leaving the watercolours, the visitor passes through the lobby leading to the Gibson Gallery. Just outside the gallery are several large oils and some sculpture. The latter in the main comprises the work of two Cork sculptors. Ambrose of the last century has a beautiful half life size figure of a young woman representing 'Spring.' There are two



*Looking into a corner of the Art Galleries*



*Looking into the Sculpture Gallery*



*'The Fish Market,' Galway, by Soirle McCann, A.R.C.A.*



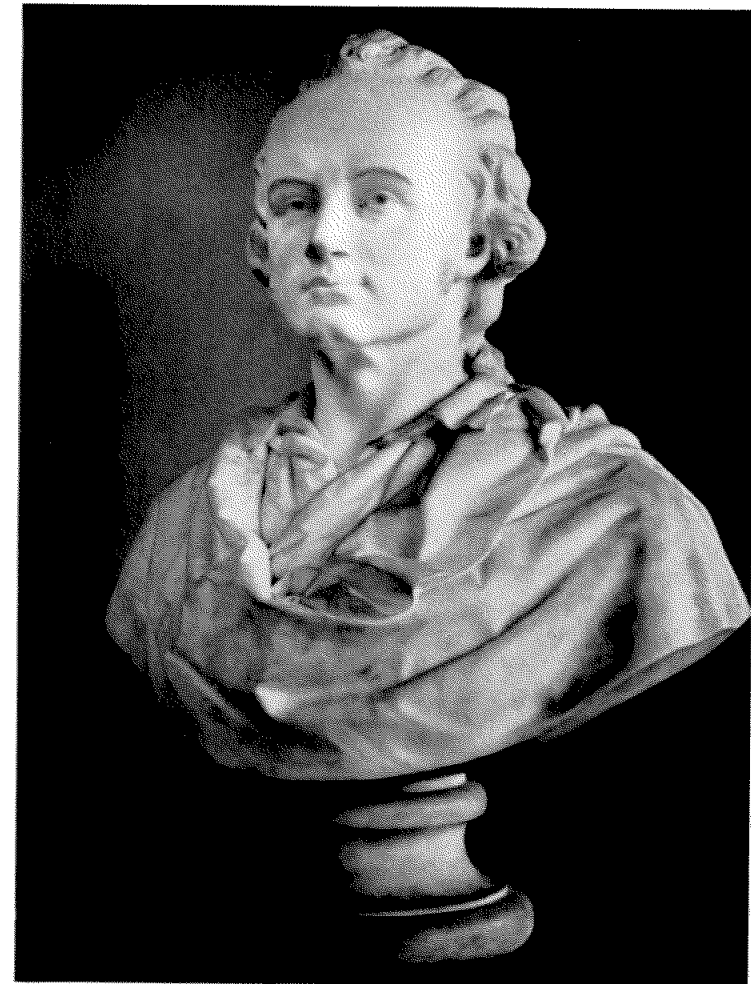
*'Men of the South,' by John Keating, President of the R.H.A.*

## THE ART GALLERY OF CORK

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heads by Seamus Murphy, R.H.A. Flanking the entrance doors to the gallery are two large portraits in oils by Sean O'Sullivan, R.H.A. Inside the gallery one is immediately halted by the magnificent portrait of St. Pius X done from actual sittings by Henri Thaddeus. Balancing the Pius X picture on the opposite wall is a large unfinished work by George Romney, R.A. (1754-1802). The subject is a Mother and Child group. Centrally placed on the west wall is the picture with the greatest popular appeal 'Men of the South' by Sean Keating, P.R.H.A. The picture shows a typical 'flying column' in the Anglo-Irish war of 1916-1921. Another work of historic interest is the sketch in oils by Sir John Lavery of the funeral of Terence MacSwiney from St. George's Cathedral in 1920. The 'Red Rose' by the same artist is a study of his wife seated in an arm chair.

Many present day artists of considerable note are represented in this gallery. Names like that of Sir A. J. Munnings last President of the Royal Academy, Frank Branagan, R.A., Ambrose McEvoy, R.A., L. Birch, R.A. are representative of the English School, while Sean Keating, Leo Whelan R.H.A., Paul Henry, R.H.A., Charles Lamb, R.H.A. and Soirle MacCana, A.R.C.A., represent the Irish School.







W. Gilbourne, J. Murnaghan, L. Thompson, J. Ewright, J. Woods, P. O'Connor, S. Smith.  
D. O'Connor, D. Hallahan, P. Kelly, P. Twoling, V. Hennessy, B. Garland, J. McNamara, P. O'Brien.  
B. Hardman, E. Crawford, E. McTigue, D. O'Sullivan, R. McDonald, C. Hartigan, J. Osborne, F. O'Brien  
F. Hallisey, M. Fitzgibbon, F. Corry, J. O'Connell, P. Whelan, C. McCarthy, F. Duane, P. Murnaghan, P. Deane  
T. Watson, A. de Podhradsky, N. Dolan, J. Keating, Rev. Fr. Brennan, N. McCarthy, P. O'Connell H. Roche-Kelly, R. Cassidy.

# Public Examinations 1954

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Buckley, D.	...	HONS :	Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Irish, English, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Buckley K.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Carey E.	...	HONS :	English, Latin, History, Drawing. PASS : Irish, French, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Cash P.	...	HONS :	Geography. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Cassidy E.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Collins P.	...	HONS :	Irish, English. PASS : Latin, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Connolly S.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Drawing. PASS : French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Devoy P.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Physics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Gunning D.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Harris R.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History. PASS : Geography, Mathematics, Physics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Hickey J. J.	...	HONS :	Latin. PASS : Irish, English, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Keyes M.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, History. PASS : Latin, French, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Loh J.	...	PASS :	English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
McCarthy J.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McDermott M.	...	HONS :	English, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Macken M.	...	HONS :	English, Latin. PASS : Irish, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Mulcair J.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Murphy J. J.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Murphy J. M.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Nolan J.	...	HONS :	English, Latin. PASS : Irish, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Byrne S.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.



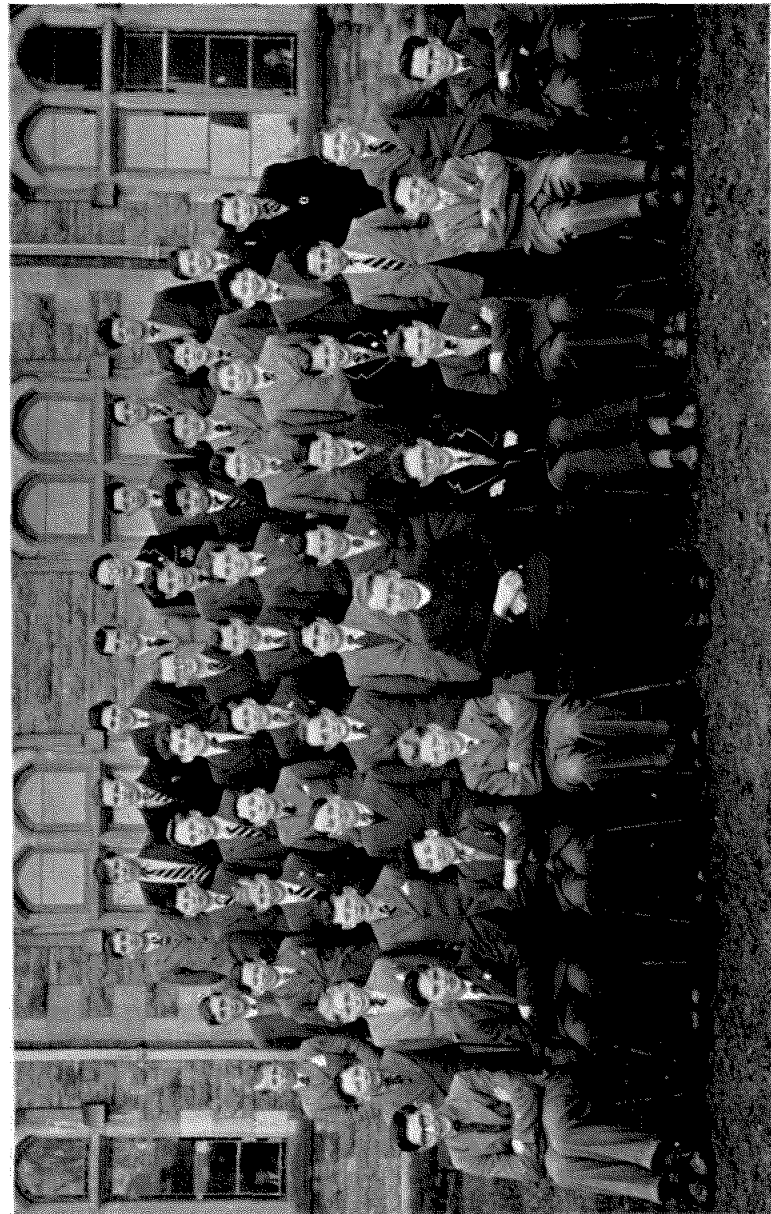
N. Murphy, P. Reilly, D. Landon, M. Harris, M. Mitchell, D. Cantwell, T. Dwyer, B. Donegan.  
 J. Gillespie, E. Frost, P. Maguire, V. Gardner, B. Leonard, S. Harris, P. Cullshaw, T. Spillane, P. Moynihan.  
 P. Buckley, E. Sheahan, J. Ward, F. McGowan, K. Madden, K. Garland, J. Walsh, B. Sheahan, S. Lenihan.  
 R. Buckley, J. O'Mahony, M. Keyes, E. Walsh, Rev. Fr. Brennan, P. O'Shaughnessy, T. Power, H. Higgins, A. Fanning.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1954

O'Carroll B.	...	HONS :	English, Latin, Drawing.	PASS :	Irish, French, History, Mathematics.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor P. D.		PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, Mathematics.		PASS CERTIFICATE.	
O'Neill D.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography		Mathematics. Drawing.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Neill T.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Physics, Drawing.		PASS CERTIFICATE.	
Silke B.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics.		PASS CERTIFICATE.	
Srichandra W.	...	PASS :	English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics.		SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.	
Tantisari K.	...	PASS :	Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Physics.		SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.	

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Corry F.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Drawing.		HONOURS CERTIFICATE.	
Downing J.	...	HONS :	Latin, Drawing.	PASS :	Irish, English, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
Dwane P.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.		HONOURS CERTIFICATE.	
Fitzgibbon M.		HONS :	Irish, Latin.	PASS :	English, French, History and Geography.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
Gardner V.	...	PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics.		PASS CERTIFICATE.	
Hennessy V.	...	HONS :	English, Drawing.	PASS :	Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
Kelly H.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.	PASS :	Drawing.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McDermott M.		PASS :	English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.		PASS CERTIFICATE.	
McKenna J.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Drawing.	PASS :	Mathematics.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McTigue E.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing.		HONOURS CERTIFICATE.	
Mannix T.	...	HONS :	Drawing.	PASS :	Irish, Latin, Commerce, History and Geography, Mathematics.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
Murphy L.	...	HONS :	English, Latin.	PASS :	Irish, French, History and Geography	Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Brien P.	...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.		HONOURS CERTIFICATE.	
O'Connell J.	...	HONS :	English, Latin, French, History and Geography.	PASS :	Irish, Mathematics.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.



E. Lonergan, M. Stokes, P. O'Forrell, W. O'Grady, J. Doyle, D. Gaffney, P. Murphy, M. Sheahan, G. Ward.  
 J. Crowe, D. Broderick, B. Gilbourne, T. Starr, J. Sheedy, C. Harty, C. da Rosa, R. Donegan, M. R. Carter, D. Deane.  
 J. Hegarty, T. Sheehy, T. Fitzgibbons, M. E. Carter, D. Murray, J. White, R. O'Callaghan, T. Mulcahy, B. Hennessy, P. Cagney, T. Devaney.  
 T. Hennessy, K. Donnelly, M. Doyle, M. O'Brien, D. Corry, F. Durcan, D. O'Connell, D. McGing, D. MacDermott, X. Charoy, L. Hennessy.  
 R. Hughes, D. McNamara, P. A. Culshaw, M. O'Driscoll, Rev. E. McAsey, S.J., P. O'Dwyer, N. Cronin, H. Fanning, F. Gowan.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1954

O'Connor D.	...	HONS:	Commerce. PASS: Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Padian M.	...	HONS:	Irish, History and Geography. PASS: English, Latin, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Quinlivan J.	...	HONS:	English, Latin. PASS: Irish, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Quirke P.	...	HONS:	Irish, English. PASS: Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Sheahan D.	...	HONS:	English. PASS: Irish, Latin, French, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Twohy P.	...	HONS:	English, Latin, Commerce, History and Geography, Drawing. PASS: Irish, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Walsh E.	...	HONS:	Irish, English, Latin, Commerce. PASS: History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Woods J.	...	HONS:	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

MATRICULATION

The following qualified for Matriculation 1954.

Buckley D.	Connolly S.	McCarthy J.	O'Connor P. D.
Buckley K.	Devoy P.	McDermott M.	O'Neill D.
Cantwell D.	Gunning D.	Macken M.	O'Neill T.
Carey E.	Harris R.	Mulcair J.	Silke B.
Cash P.	Hickey J. J.	Murphy J. J.	Srichandra W.
Cassidy E.	Keyes M.	Nolan J.	Tantisari K.
Collins P.	Loh J.	O'Carroll B.	



Class Leaders—Christmas Term 1954-'55

PHILOSOPHY—2nd YEAR		
Aggregate	...	Killeen M.
Religious Knowledge	...	Gorman T., Long B., Mitchell C.
Irish	...	Carey, P., Gorman T., Killeen M.
Psychology	...	Killeen M.
English	...	Killeen M.
Mathematics	...	Killeen M.
History	...	Gorman T.

PHILOSOPHY—1st YEAR		
Aggregate	...	Nagle B.
Religious Knowledge	...	Kane B., Nagle B.
Psychology	...	Breen C., Coleman B.
Irish-Critica	...	Nagle B.
Psychology	...	Breen C.
English	...	Nagle B.
Mathematics	...	Nagle B.
History	...	Nagle B.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.		
Aggregate	...	Carroll S., Hartigan C., Murnaghan P.
Religious Knowledge	...	Carroll S.
Irish	...	Hartigan C.
English	...	O'Brien F.
Mathematics	...	Carroll S.
History	...	O'Brien F.
Psychology	...	Murnaghan P.
French	...	Dunne F., Hartigan C., Smith S.
Drawing	...	Dunne F.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.		
Aggregate	...	Murphy J. A.
Religious Knowledge	...	Coyle J.
Irish	...	Crawford E. and McCarthy C.
English	...	de Podhradzky A.
Mathematics	...	McNamara J., Murphy J. A., Thomson L.
History	...	Coyle J.
Psychology	...	O'Regan D.
French	...	Crawford E.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.		
Aggregate	...	Woods J.
Religious Knowledge	...	Woods J.
Irish	...	Woods J.
English	...	Dwane P.
Mathematics	...	Woods J.
History	...	Woods J.
Psychology	...	Twohig P.
French	...	Woods J.
Drawing	...	Corry F.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B.		
Aggregate	...	Padian M.
Religious Knowledge	...	Gilbourne W.
Irish	...	Gilbourne W.
English	...	Padian M.
Latin	...	Gilbourne W.
History	...	Hennessy V.
Mathematics	...	Padian M.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR A.		
Aggregate	...	Gardner V.
Religious Knowledge	...	Corcoran P.
Irish	...	O'Driscoll M.
English	...	Gardner V.
Latin	...	O'Driscoll M.
French	...	Donegan R.
History and Geography	...	O'Driscoll M.
Mathematics	...	Donegan R.
Drawing	...	Connell N.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR B.		
Aggregate	...	Murphy N.
Religious Knowledge	...	Buckley R.
Irish	...	O'Mahony J.
English	...	Maguire P.
Latin	...	Madden K.
Commerce	...	Goggin P.
History and Geography	...	Murphy N.
Mathematics	...	Garland K.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR A.		
Aggregate	...	Lundon D.
Religious Knowledge	...	Culshaw P. J.
Irish	...	Lundon D.
English	...	Gaffney D.
Latin	...	Culshaw P. J.
French	...	Culshaw P. J.
Commerce	...	Charoy X.
History and Geography	...	Culshaw P. J.
Mathematics	...	Culshaw P. J.
Drawing	...	Hughes R.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR B.		
Aggregate	...	Culshaw P. A.
Religious Knowledge	...	Culshaw P. A.
Irish	...	O'Connell D.
English	...	Culshaw P. A.
Latin	...	Culshaw P. A.
French	...	McManus J.
History and Geography	...	McManus J.
Mathematics	...	Culshaw P. A.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.		
Aggregate	...	Hanley E.
Religious Knowledge	...	Hanley E.
Irish	...	Deane D.
English	...	Hanley E.
Latin	...	Deane D.
French	...	Hanley E.
History and Geography	...	Hanley E.
Mathematics	...	Hanley E.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.		
Aggregate	...	Deane D.
Religious Knowledge	...	Donnelly K.
Irish	...	Murphy P.
English	...	Deane D.
Latin	...	Kemp O.
French	...	Corry D.
History and Geography	...	Durcan F.
Mathematics	...	Deane D.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR

Aggregate	...	Mulcahy T.
Religious Knowledge	...	Madigan J.
Irish	...	Madigan J.
English	...	Mulcahy T.
Latin	...	Mulcahy T.
French	...	Mulcahy T.
History and Geography	...	O'Rourke K.
Mathematics	...	Madigan J.



Class Leaders

## Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart

Council of the Forty-Ninth Year.

*President* : MR. P. O'CONNELL, *Secretary* : MR. M. FITZGIBBON *Treasurer* : MR. T. GORMAN  
*Councillors* : MR. P. COLLINS, MR. S. O'ROURKE, MR. A. DE PODHRADSKY  
MR. M. BREATHNAC.

THE Association, this year, we are proud to report, continues to flourish. The Working Council has kept unfailingly to its customary meeting day on the second Tuesday of each month.

Every Monday evening of the school year two of its members were present in an appointed room to receive applications for membership of the Association, to give instruction regarding it, and to supply badges to those who required them.

The Council sold four dozen copies of the Pioneer Magazine each month up to November, the number then increased by half a dozen.

There were two major receptions during the year, and a few individual ones were also held.

We had the honour of a visit from Fr. Dargan, Assistant Central Director of the Association, on February 21st. He gave us a very educational yet interesting address, for which we cannot express in proper words our gratitude.

We are a small centre, nevertheless we are happy and, needless to say, proud to be part of the glorious and praiseworthy movement, which through the prayer and self-denial of its members, is making satisfactory reparation to the Sacred Heart for the sins of intemperance which are so evident everywhere.

Michael Fitzgibbon,  
*Honorary Secretary.*

Report of the Treasurer at the Annual General Meeting, Feb. 21st.

"The Mungret Pioneer Council may have its faults, but it has at least one virtue—that shining virtue of Poverty! If money is the root of all evil, then the Mungret Council ought to be a perfect Utopia!

At the beginning of the school year we were confronted with a bill of £1-8-9, a far greater sum than all the treasure we ever had. There was but 14/3 in the treasury to meet it. At present we require about £1-4-0 to enable us to clear off our debt, but we have nearly enough badges in stock to realize this amount.

Not a very financially-attractive position, we admit, but then, the fruits of the Pioneer Association are not counted in pounds, shillings and pence. The fruits, we trust, are known to the Sacred Heart of Jesus."

Terry Gorman,  
*Honorary Treasurer.*

A.M.D.G.

## The Social Study Circle

EXTRACT from a letter to one who was a member of last year's Social Study Circle :—  
"and I hope you are keeping up your interest in sociology." Extract from the reply :— "Yes I am keeping up my interest in sociology; I got "Manual of Social Ethics"; "Order and Law"; "Foundations of Justice,"; and I am getting Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics," and the "Summa" of St. Thomas. Incidentally I hope you are keeping up the Study Circle."

St. Albert's glory was the pupil who surpassed him, the incomparable St. Thomas Aquinas! Incidentally the first part of this remarkable extract banishes all hope that the concluding sentence was penned in guileless simplicity.

The Study Circle, unlike all other circles, is non continuous. This is because it consists, in practice, of boys of the sixth year. Boys of the sixth year never become boys of the seventh year, hence the work of creation has to be undertaken afresh each time, "Quod est inconveniens." It is a pity that boys of the fifth year do not avail more of the opportunities of the Circle. The reason is not clear; it may be a too bashful modesty about their own abilities, or it may be that the youthful intellect does not awaken to the importance and interest of the subject, until the maturity of the final year is reached, a third explanation, offered brightly by "one who knows," is that though there was a



M. Killeen, T. Gorman, P. Stanley.  
F. Jordan, C. Mitchell, J. Murphy.

seventh day of creation there is no seventh year of school, so the persons concerned read fifth for seventh and imitate the Lord ; only they are much more tired !

If there were an eighth day in the week it would greatly benefit the Social Study Circle, since in the early part of the first term the only available time, Sunday evening recreation, was taken up by other House activities. When the Circle did get started the personnel was most impressive and promising, the Pillars of the House being present in strength. The proceedings of previous years were reviewed, and subjects were proposed. There was unanimous interest in the Irish Constitution, which had proved an excellent basis in the past year. Accordingly it was adopted as the basic subject for the year, and members were recommended to provide themselves with copies. The meetings, alas, were all too few as recurrent difficulties in finding time interrupted proceedings. Later the complete revolution in the order of time, plus diligent attendance at Voluntary Study, brought the circle to an end earlier than usual.

It is very encouraging to glean from the Past that the Study Circle in Mungret has given them a good foundation and a lasting interest in the very important subject of Sociology.

#### BOOK REVIEW.

*Days of Joy*, by the Rev. W. Stephenson, S.J. Clonmore & Reynolds Ltd., Dublin.

This is the fifth book of a devotional character published by Father Stephenson and is a worthy successor to the previous ones. He describes it as "Thoughts for all times." The title is a scriptural one from the Book of Tobias wherein we are exhorted thus "Bless ye the Lord, all His elect ; keep days of joy and give glory to Him." The chapters treat of the Resurrection of Our Blessed Lord and the events of His Risen Life and on to Pentecost Day. They are rich in content, simple in style but based on sound scriptural scholarship and provide excellent readings and meditations for the Easter to Pentecost Season and indeed for other times. This joyous book will find a welcome not only in this Country but in America where its sister volumes have won much praise and are widely used. May it bring many with St. Paul to "Know Christ and the power of His Resurrection."

## Cardinal McIntyre's Visit

ON SUNDAY, September 26th we had the honour of a visit from Cardinal McIntyre Archbishop of Los Angeles. His Eminence who was accompanied by the Right Reverend Monsignor W. North, Father Callaghan and Father B. Hawkes, received a rousing welcome from the boys who lined the avenue. He was welcomed at the hall door by Father Rector and the Community. Father Rector then led the way to the Boys' Chapel, where the boys were assembled.

Introducing the Cardinal, Father Rector said that there was a close connection between the U.S.A. and Mungret. Among the many past students of the College who gave service to the Church were the Most Rev. Doctor Manning, the Most Rev. Doctor Turner, the late Most Rev. Doctor Barry who was a Clareman, the Most Rev. Doctor O'Leary and the Most Rev. Doctor Gallagher. In all the College had sent 300 priests to America since it was founded in 1882. He recalled the many associations Los Angeles had both with the lay and Apostolic School. He extended on behalf of all at Mungret the sincerest welcome to Cardinal McIntyre.

Cardinal McIntyre then speaking paid a high tribute to Mungret and the part it was playing in the training of priests for the Missions. America owed a great deal to the inspiration given by the Jesuit Order. Though he had lived all his life in America, he knew quite a lot about Mungret. In the course of his studies at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwood, New York, one of his professors was the Rev. John Tierney, D.D. who had often spoken about it. It was therefore a joy to his heart to visit Mungret, of which Father Tierney was so fond. His first connection with the Jesuits was an altar boy. He served Mass in a Jesuit Church called St. Laurence O'Toole.

It was widely recognised in America that that country owed a great deal to Ireland where the Catholic Church was concerned. In fact it was from her wells of faith that inspiration was drawn. It was therefore for him a great sense of duty to express his gratitude to this country. In conclusion he thanked the parents and the schools of Ireland who yearly sent priests to America. He then thanked all at Mungret for the welcome he had received.



FR. RECTOR KISSES HIS EMINENCE'S RING



# Mission Society

Director : REV. K. A. LAHEEN, S.J.

President : PHILIP TWOHIG

Council :—A. DE PODHRADSZKY, H. HIGGINS, A. FANNING, D. McNAMARA, A. KNOTT, J. DOYLE, P. STANLY, M. KILLEEN.

THE work of the Mission Society this year differed very little from that of other years. The interest in the labours of the Irish Jesuits working in Africa and China was maintained by the regular circulation of the monthly mission bulletin "Jesuit Missions," and the desire of the boys to help the missionaries in their difficulties was strikingly displayed by two very successful raffles, one of which surpassed the best efforts of previous years.

The sorting of stamps for sale, and the actual sale of stamps to the many college philatelists was carried on with great zeal during the year, and yielded gratifying results.

In the first term we had two lectures from returned missionaries. The Rev. Donal Taylor, S.J., of the Chinese Mission addressed the school in October. At the end of November, a past pupil of Mungret, the Rev. J. Conway, S.J., recently returned from the mission in Rhodesia, gave a most interesting lecture with colour slides. We are also indebted to two of our community, the Revs. J. Guiney, S.J., and M. O'Brien, S.J., for a number of Sunday evening lantern talks, which proved a source of unfailing interest, especially to members of Third Club.

In conclusion, we must thank Father T. Martin, S.J., Procurator of Irish Jesuit Missions, for his unfailing generosity in helping us, especially in our difficulties of running the two raffles. We add a final, but very sincere word of thanks to all our benefactors who so kindly provided prizes for our raffles.

## *The Mungret Annual*

Those who wish to have the *Mungret Annual* sent to them should send their name and address to the Rev. Editor, Mungret College, Limerick. Annual Subscription 3/6 post free. Five Year Subscription 15/-. Life Subscription £3 10s. 0d. Past numbers (unless out of print) can be had on application to the Editor.

## Past v. Present

ON November a pleasant function took place when a number of old boys came to play in the Annual Past match. The day was fine but the ground was heavy. The Present won the toss and kicked off. In the opening stages the Past forwards brought off some great rushes led by Martin and Tony O'Connell. In the tight, however, the Present got possession a number of times, but failed to take advantage of this. Despite the slippery ball the Past handled well, and from one of these movements B. Silke running strongly scored. J. Keane converted a long kick.

After the change over, the Present forwards made several attempts to score, but were unable to do so. As a result of a forward rush P. D. O'Connor scored for the Past which Joe Keane failed to convert. A good deal of scrappy play followed, but with no further scoring.

Past : One goal and a try.

Present : Nil.

Among those present were : E. Flannelly, G. Moynihan, N. Galligan, P. Curry, A. O'Connell, D. Garland, N. Hickey, M. O'Connell, B. Boles, P. D. O'Connor, J. Fahy, J. Moore, J. J. Murphy, D. Silke, B. Silke, J. Keane, J. Mannix, M. Keyes, G. Cahill, M. Murphy, M. O'Shea.



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Back Row : M. Murphy, E. Flannelly, B. Silke, P. D. O'Connor, J. Mannix, G. Moynihan, A. O'Connell, G. Cahill.  
Front Row : J. Fahy, J. Keane, N. Hickey, M. O'Connell, P. Curry, B. Boles, D. Garland.

# Society of St. Vincent De Paul

## CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

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

*President* : P. KELLY

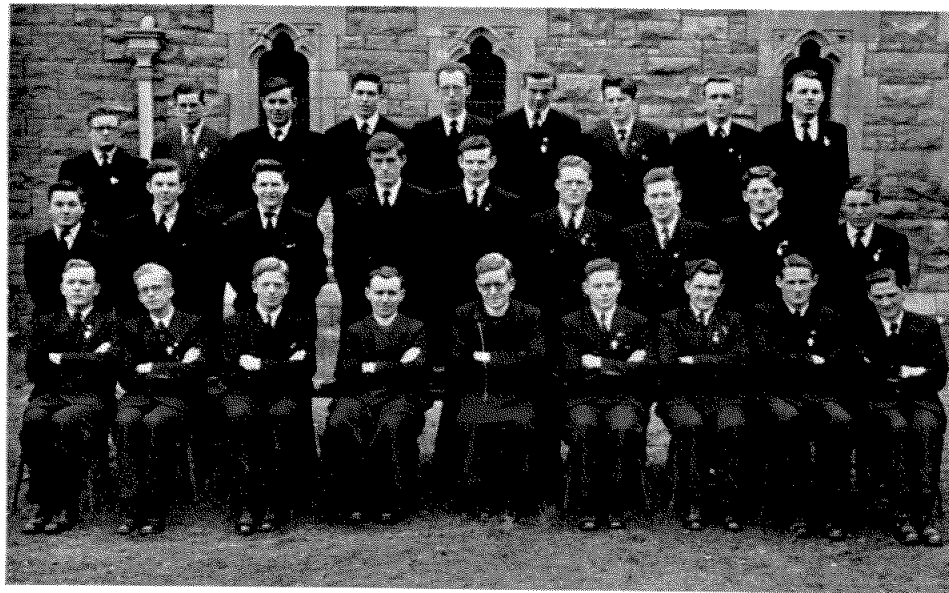
*Vice-President* : S. KEATING

*Secretary* : M. FITZGIBBON

*Treasurer* : F. CORRY

THE members of this Conference are all the boys in First Club, but owing to difficulties inherent in a boarding college not all the members were able to take their turn in visiting the case we had on hand. This year our case was that of an old couple, brother and sister, in straitened circumstances. The members assisted them chiefly by supplying them with groceries bought in a local shop. Our funds were generously supplied by the contributions to the poor box, and by a sale of college colours during the football Cup Matches. We are very grateful to all the boys of the College for their constant support to these collections. The spirit of the Society is fostered by reading of the Bulletin and learning of the work done by the Society.

## SENIOR APOSTOLICS

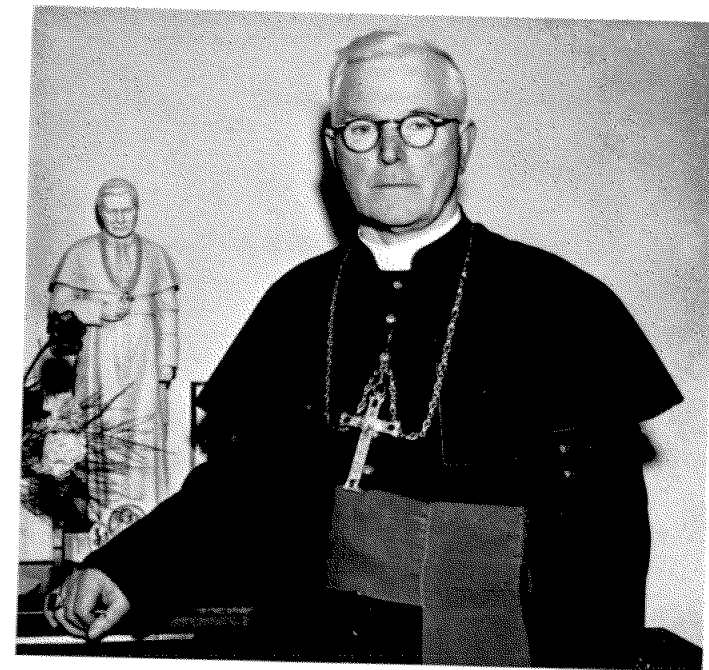


B. Long, A. Delaney, J. A. Murphy, T. Cotter, R. Gleeson, S. O'Rourke, D. Regan, B. Coleman  
P. Carey.  
J. Kinane, B. Nagle, P. Powell, D. Whelan, B. Quilter, M. Walsh, C. Breen, P. Gorman,  
C. Mulvihill  
P. Stanley, M. Killeen, F. Jordan, Rev. J. Guiney, S.J., Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., C. Mitchell,  
J. Murphy, T. Gorman, B. Kane.



THE news was announced last July that BISHOP HUGH BOYLE had been transferred to the episcopate of Johannesburg. Ordained in 1923, he

FATHER TIM LONG, O.M.I. ('15) after many years of service in Ceylon has gone to Australia. His departure was heralded by the publication of a booklet entitled



Most Rev. Dr. Hugh Boyle

was made a Domestic Prelate in 1939 and appointed Vicar Apostolic in Port Elizabeth in 1949. He became its first bishop in 1951.

'It's been nice knowing you.'

MAURICE GEARY ('47) is doing engineering in U.C.D.

GERRY O'CONNOR ('48) is now engaged on research work for the Coal Board. He is studying for a Ph.D in Sheffield University.

We had a visit from JOHN MEANEY Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Latin at Fairfield University, Connecticut last summer. He came to Ireland as official delegate to the Newman centenary celebrations.

We offer our congratulations to FATHER DENIS KEOGH, P.P. ('01) Maynooth, on being made a Canon of the Dublin Diocese.

JOHN CONWAY ('18) has been made Bank Manager in Castletownbere.

We hear that EAMONN CROTTY ('45) is making a successful career in insurance.

FATHER P. O'SULLIVAN ('15) has a busy time in the Parish of Donnybrook, Dublin.

We congratulate FATHER HUGH O'NEILL ('10) on being made Parish Priest of Inchigeela.

NIAL NESTOR ('43) is now attached to the engineering staff of the Limerick Corporation. With him is another old Mungret man PAT RYAN ('39).

We offer our congratulations to ROBIN SHEEHY ('48) on qualifying as a doctor in U.C.C., last summer. Robin is now attached to the Womens' Hospital, Derbyshire.

DENIS O'BRIEN ('47) has left the Bank to take up a position with the United Dominions Trust Ltd.

We had a welcome visit from JAMES O'SULLIVAN ('21) of Gort. James is now Public Accountant in the M. & L. Bank in Maryborough. His brother Dan who was a very good athlete runs a drapery

#### AT THE GALWAY SHOW



Photo by courtesy of

*Willie Landon ('53) clearing the pole jump to win the Junior Competition at the Galway Show last Summer.*

*The Connacht Tribune*

business in Gort, while another brother Paddy ('18) is in charge of the Bank of Ireland in Shannon Airport.

PADDY HOGAN ('49) is now attached to the Trans-Canadian Airlines in Toronto.

PADDY MACDONAGH ('52) is now travelling for Messrs. Denny Ltd.

MICHAEL FOLEY ('46) after being away for some time is now back in the Bank of Ireland College Green.

We had a long letter from FATHER VINCENT FENNELLY ('46) during the year. FATHER VINCENT who played on the Munster Schools Rugby team is now happy at work in his parish at Maryborough, Victoria.

JAMES ('10) and MICHAEL MURRAY ('12) have a well appointed garage in Newmarket-on-Fergus. They also run the local cinema.

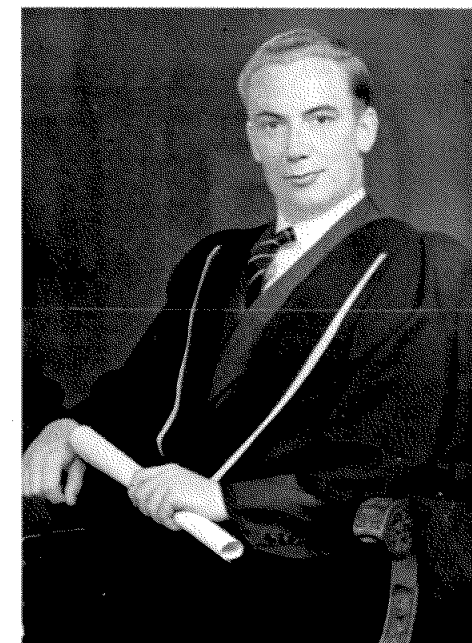
LIAM BARRY ('39) is now a Radio Operator in Shannon Airport.

DOCTOR JAMES COTTER ('41) is now practising in South Wales.

We had a visit from an old friend in October TOM HANNICK. Tom is in the Bank in Sligo. His brother Tony ('45) is studying for the priesthood in St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, while Ignatius ('46) is with the Oblates in Ardagh, Co. Limerick.

Congratulations to TOM PETIT ('50) on getting his B.A. with Honours at U.C.C. last Autumn.

FATHER JOHN O'CONNOR ('44) is having a busy time as Bishop's secretary in Reno Nevada. Among other duties he has to travel 104 miles each way to a Missionary outpost every Sunday.



*Dr. Eamon O'Connor ('41) L.R.C., P.S.I. L.M., C.P.H., D.C.H. is at present temporary Assistant Medical Superintendent at the Dublin Fever Hospital, Clondalkin. Eamon while in Mungret played on the Rugby Team which won the Munster Senior Cup in 1941*

We offer our best wishes to MONSIGNOR JOHN DEAN SEXTON P.P., V.F. ('08) on being made a Domestic Prelate.

We offer our congratulations to BRENDAN MOYNIHAN ('50) on gaining his B.Sc., in the Autumn examinations at U.C.C. Brendan is now technical adviser to a Drug Firm.

HARRY MOLONEY ('47) has now opened a wine and spirit store in McCurtain St. Cork.

D. B. O'CONNELL ('49) is now with firm of Solicitors in South Mall, Cor. We offer our congratulations to his brother Con ('45) on qualifying as doctor in U.C.C.





*Fr. Michael Geaney ('47) was ordained last Summer in Holy Cross College Clonliffe. Fr. Michael when at Mungret played on the Rugby and Hurling teams, and shared the winning of the Walpole Cup. He is now working at 19 St. Anthony's Road, Rialto, Dublin.*

FATHER LEO WALSH ('38) is now Director of the Catholic Youth Council in Bradford.

PADDY LEO ('42) is now attached to the Inland Revenue Department of the British Civil Service. He works in London.

W. RYAN ('22) is attached to the staff of the National Bank in Millstreet.

NICHOLAS POMEROY P.C. ('14) is farming near Millstreet. His brother Jerome ('08) has a large practice as a Veterinary Surgeon.

We offer our congratulations to MICHAEL O'SHEA ('52) on being commissioned as a second Lieutenant last December.

We offer our good wishes to JOE MCARDLE ('51) on winning with another student the Irish Students' Inter-Varsity

debating Tournament representing U.C.D. He took part in the British inter-Varsity debate later at Liverpool.

JIM MALONE ('47) is now working with a firm of Quantity Surveyors in Plymouth.

We offer our congratulations to P. J. MOLONEY ('46) on qualifying as a doctor in U.C.C. last summer.

OLIVER MCINERNEY ('47) is now a secondary teacher in a College in Liverpool.

JIMMY O'CONNOR of Gort is now completing a twelve months course in the Smithfield markets. His brother FATHER PAT ('41) who is a busy curate in Sutton Surrey, called to see us last January. Near him is another old Mungret man DR. AL HENRY who is working in the Mayday Hospital in Croydon.

JOHN ('26) and FRANK FLANNERY ('19) are now engaged in the Bloodstock industry near Charleville.

DOCTOR JOHN GEAGHAN ('37) has now a dispensary in Co. Donegal.

JOHN O'REGAN ('52) is now doing second year at the Dairy Institute in U.C.C.

COLM MORAN ('48) is now in the M. & L. Bank in South Mall, Cork.

BERNIE GLEESON ('50) is now in the M. & L. Bank in Donnybrook.

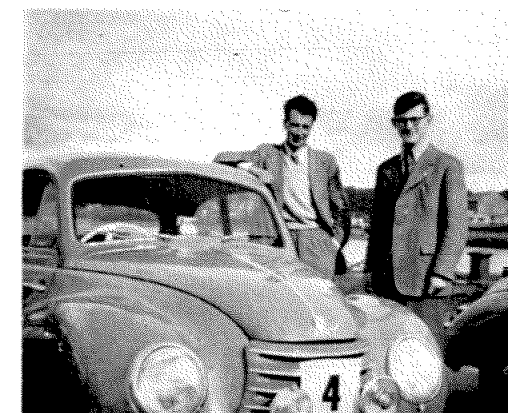
We had a welcome visit from PAT MERRICK last February. Pat is now farming in his native Tipperary.

PADDY ENRIGHT ('24) M.P.S.I. is a chemist in Millstreet. In the same district DONAL O'CONNOR ('43) is practising as a Veterinary Surgeon.

We offer our congratulations to FRANK DOWLING, L.D.S., on being elected President elect of the Irish Dental Association.

DAN LENNON ('16) who for the past four years has been Assistant Contracts Officer in the Department of Defence, has recently been reappointed as the representative of the Minister for Defence on the Military Service Pensions Advisory Committee.

We offer our congratulations to LEO HICKEY ('53) on being awarded the silver medal for First Year Speakers at the Inaugural Meeting of the Law Society, and also on winning a scholarship valued at £165.



*K. O'Mahony ('51) and W. Bogue ('51) pictured above with their car a D.K.W. after taking part in the Munster Car Trial Circuit last summer. Another member of the team was J. Hennessy ('52).*

We hear that JIM RYAN ('39) is beginning a world tour with Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Jim was home on holidays in April.

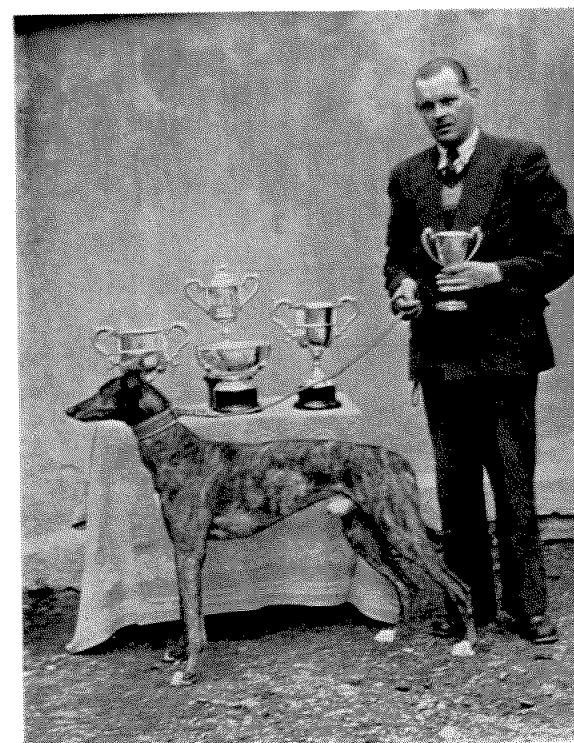
PADDY MCMAHON is now the competent Manager of the Lounge, the Cafeteria and the Grill Room at Shannon Airport.

We hear that IVAN KELLY B.E. ('46) has gone to South Africa.

We offer our congratulations to FATHER ANDREW MCGRATH ('32) on being appointed Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church Lompuc in the Los Angeles Archdiocese. FATHER ANDREW's brother FATHER MICHAEL, S.J., ('27) is a busy man in St. Ignatius Church, Galway.

DOCTOR PAT O'DONNELL ('37) has left Limerick and settled in Tralee where he has bought a practice.

MONSIGNOR JOHN O'ROURKE ('19) the oldest of past Mungret men in Capetown has charge of one of the largest parishes. He has two schools, two hospitals and is National Director for the Propagation of the Faith.



*Victor Hynes ('33) with his champion greyhound Jumbo Toffee. He originally bought the dog for £9. He has proved a good investment winning 43 out of 49 courses. This year he climaxed his career by winning the International Cup at Powerstown Park.*

FATHER C. WATKINS ('37) is Chancellor of the Diocese of Capetown, and Bishop's secretary.

FATHER S. PEART ('37) is assistant in the Holy Cross Parish in Capetown. He recently organised the successful Marian Rally and Pageant.

FATHER P. PEART ('40) is assistant in St. James' Parish, he has been on a roving commission supplying in other parishes.

As we go to Press we hear that FATHER ERNEST GREEN ('34-'36) has been appointed Bishop of Port Elizabeth, in succession to the Most Rev. Doctor H. Boyle ('20). We offer our congratulations and wish the newly appointed Bishop many years of fruitful work in his new and responsible office.



Courtesy of

The Evening Herald

Photo of Joe Callanan, B.E. ('40) and his bride Miss Grace McMahon cutting the cake at a reception which followed their marriage at the Church of St. John's Blackrock on July 20th.

FATHER JACK SWAN ('37) is attached to a parish called the Strand. He has a lot of responsibilities. He built a church recently at Hermanus.

We regret to hear that FATHER LUKE MCGUINNESS P.P., ('31) of Salt River and FATHER JACK BURKE P.P., ('29) of Mowbray are not too well recently.

FATHER P. O'BRIEN P.P., ('29) of Bellville is faced with a lot of extension work. He has the responsible job of being in charge of the Legion of Mary in the Archdiocese. He recently completed the Priest's house mostly alone on the voluntary system.

FATHER DESMOND HATTON ('39) though a South African has a warm corner in his heart for Ireland. He is part time

Editor of the Southern Cross. He is attached to St. Mary's Cathedral Parish.

We offer our congratulations to FATHER B. POWER on his recent appointment as Parish Priest of Penelands. He is chaplain to St. Joseph's Hospital as well.

We are not forgetting that FATHER JEROME O.M. Cap. of the Capetown diocese spent a short time in Mungret as well.

We offer our congratulations to MICHAEL COLLINS ('51), GERRY MOYNIHAN ('53) and NOEL MEANEY ('53) on gaining Munster Junior Cup medals with Garryowen R.F.C.

It has become an annual custom to congratulate Vincent O'Brien ('32) on his winners. This year we congratulate him on saddling two winners at the Cheltenham Meeting and on winning the Grand National with Quare Times.



Courtesy of Irish Independent

The Lord Mayor of Dublin making a presentation on behalf of Fogra Failte to the Co-Adjutor Archbishop of Brisbane Most Rev. Dr. P. O'Donnell ('18). His Grace made a pilgrimage to Ireland last Summer with sixty-six Australians. He called to Mungret during his visit.

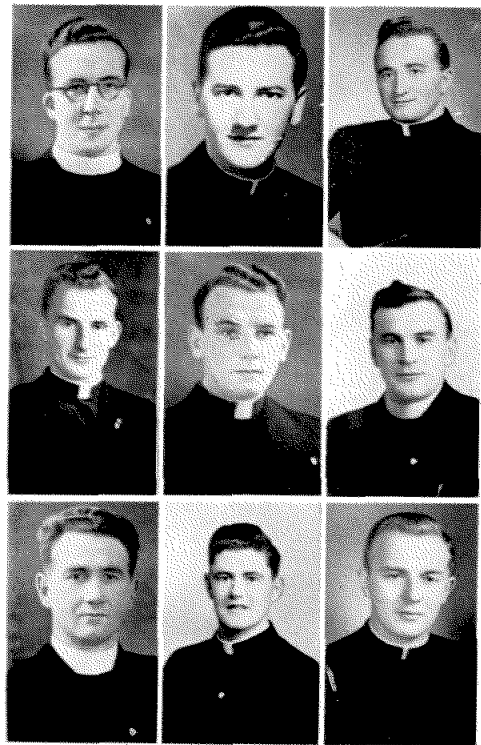
Congratulations to W. WEBB ('51) and to Frank Moran ('51) on getting their B.Com. degree.



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B. Hurley

Some old friends here for the Past v. Present Match.



*Left to Right. Top row :  
Fr. F. Clune, Fr. H. Clear, Fr. T. Anglim.  
Second Row :  
Fr. D. O'Connor, C.S.Sp., Fr. E. O'Connor,  
Fr. W. Walsh.  
Bottom Row :  
Fr. M. Sheehy, Fr. J. Murphy, Fr. B. Walsh.*

We also congratulate JOE O'BRIEN ('49) on getting his B.A. degree.

We send our best wishes to PADDY LEAHY M.E., ('31) on being appointed Professor of Mechanical Engineering at U.C.D.

We congratulate W. G. FITZ-GIBBON ('03) on receiving the M.B.E., on the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

We send our best wishes to IVO KENNEDY ('51) on receiving the Certificate of the Comhairle na Mire Gaile for effecting the rescue of two men from drowning in Crosshaven last Autumn.

In the first outdoor ceremonies in the history of the United States FATHER TOM ANGLIM ('43-'50) was ordained last summer in the grounds of America's oldest mission in Florida. In a large parish among other activities FATHER TOM is kept busy with converts. His address is St. Mary's Rectory, 420 5th Avenue South, St. Petersburg 5 Florida. At the same ceremony another old Mungret man was raised to the priesthood FATHER BRYAN WALSH ('48-'50). FATHER BRYAN has an active assignment as Scout chaplain. His address is St. Joseph Church, Lakeland, Florida.

FATHER EUGENE O'CONNOR ('47-'50) was ordained last summer for the Diocese of Alabama. Fr. Eugene is kept busy with a mixed parish of whites and negroes. He gives talks regularly on the Catholic Church at the T.B. Hospital for negroes. He was also asked to give the Lenten course of lectures at the Air base. His address is St. Bede's Church 2224 Madison Avenue, Montgomery 7 Alabama.

FATHER DAVID O'CONNOR, C.S.Sp., ('40-'45) was ordained last summer. Father David is at present completing his fourth year of Theology at Kimmage. He expects to go to Africa next October.

FATHER MICHAEL SHEEHY ('48-'50) was ordained last summer. He arrived in Melbourne in December and was appointed to a parish there. In January however, he was changed to Northcote. Father Michael is very happy among the people there. His address is St. Joseph's Presbytery, 140 Melbourne Grove, Northcote, Melbourne.

FATHER H. CLEAR ('44-'50) was ordained on November 1st at St. John's Major Seminary, Camarillo. His first Mass was a Solemn High Mass at which there was a special sermon. Father Hugh has been appointed Assistant in St. Luke's Catholic

Church. His address is 9451 Broadway Temple City California

FATHER F. CLUNE ('43-'50) was ordained in Carlow last Summer. Father Frank left for Wagga Wagga early in November and was in the middle of the Indian Ocean when he heard the sad news of his father's death. He is now in a parish of 700 square miles. His address is St. Joseph's Presbytery, P.O. Box, 19 June, N.S.W. Australia.

FATHER J. MURPHY was ordained last summer. He is now in a busy parish in Sheffield. Father John is spiritual Director of the Guild of the Blessed Sacrament, the Legion of Mary and the Children of Mary, and also takes charge of the Parish Youth Club. His address is St. Maries, Norfolk St., Sheffield 1.

FATHER W. WALSH ('44-'50) was ordained last summer in Carlow Cathedral. On arriving in Australia he was met by his brother Father John. Father Willie is working in a busy parish in Melbourne. His address is 456 Dryborough St., North Melbourne, Australia.

GEOFFREY JOYCE ('50) is doing quite well in the Public Relations Office of the Bank of Montreal.

PADDY GREENE ('50) is now Secretary of the U.C.G. Medical Society.

CHRISTOPHER KERAN ('21) has a large family business in Gort.

GERRY O'CONNOR ('22) who was for a time a secondary teacher in Mungret paid us a visit on opening day. After



*Fr. Pat Tracy ('04) of Wellsville, Buffalo on the occasion of a visit of some Film Executives.  
Left to Right : Miss Sally Foster, Fr. Pat Tracy P.P. and Pat O'Brien.*



leaving Mungret he entered the Civil Service, and spent fifteen years in the Department of Social Welfare in Clifton. He is now stationed in Limerick.

TOM NORMOYLE ('33) is now a Sergeant in the R.A.F.

MOSSY NOLAN ('20) accountant in the M. & L. Bank in Gort for the last fifteen years has now been appointed Manager in the Manorhamilton Branch.

JAMES BURKE has a business in his native Tubber. He also farms.

DAVID RAE ('49) is now in the Lincoln Bomber Squadron flying as a navigator. He was attached for a time to the Jesuit Retreat House at Rainhill, Lancashire. His brother Liam is now working at Crabtree Hotel, Ranville Road, Fulham.

JOSEPH J. HANRAHAN ('22) of Gort returned this year after about ten years in South Africa. He brought his wife

and family with him. He has now returned to South Africa.

REGIS O'NEILL ('32) farms on a large scale in his native Portlaw. He is an expert on up to date farming methods.

TOM SLATTERY ('15) has a large travel agency in Tralee. He is interested in the local Rugby Club and newly formed swimming club and the Junior Life saving society. He has had a long connection with the National Movement and one of his vivid memories was the presentation of colours to the local Volunteers by the then Rector of Mungret, Father Cahill in the College grounds. After leaving Mungret he was in action with the I.R.A. and spent some time in both Cork and Belfast jails, in the latter prison he underwent twenty-four days hunger strike. His house was destroyed by Black and Tans in 1920. He was also a Captain in the National Army.



*Above we give a picture of the Church erected by Fr. James Hickie ('17) Pastor in Bristol West Virginia. Behind the Church is a school. Both were erected by Fr. Hickie with*

*Right Rev. Dr. T. Manning ('27) Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles unveiling a plaque last August to commemorate the founder members of the Irish College, at Ballingeary, Co. Cork, last August.*



*Courtesy of*

*The Irish Independent*

We offer our congratulations to Pat O'Connell on gaining a Munster Junior Cup medal with Garryowen. This is the first time that this honour has been secured by a schoolboy in Mungret.

FRANK O'GORMAN ('34) is now Director of his own very large firm of manufacturing stationers and printers. He resides at Salthill.

JIM MCINERNEY ('28) is one of the Directors of the Clare Lime Company's Plant at Fountain Cross Ennis.

We had a visit recently from J. Walsh ('33). He is an accountant in Bulmers, Clonmel

We send our best wishes to the REV. M. TYRELL, S.J. ('46) who is going to the Jesuit Mission in Rhodesia this summer.

We congratulate GERARD MURPHY on securing high marks at the Department of Forestry examinations held last year. His success entitles him to a five year course at the Co. Meath College.

We offer our congratulations to MONSIGNOR MICHAEL MCCARTHY ('26) and to MONSIGNOR JAMES McKENNA ('19) on being made Domestic Prelates.

We had a visit from FATHER MICHAEL O'DWYER ('38) last September. Father Michael is a busy curate in Golders

Green, London. He interchanges reminiscences occasionally with FATHER PAT SMYTH ('31) at Pinner.

PADDY LYSAGHT ('38) is kept busy at Duckett's book shop on the Strand.

DOCTOR MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN ('27) is a tower of strength to the Catholic cause in the parish where he lives at Barnet Lane, London. Doctor Michael has a family of six.

Some news has reached us of FATHER T. JOHNSON ('15) Superior of the University Hostel at St. Leo's, Brisbane. He is looking forward to the building of a new Residential College together with the building of a University.

We hear that FATHER BERNARD COYLE ('23) is having a busy time in St. Joseph's College, Tirucherapalli, India. He has sixteen hours lectures a week, he is bandmaster of a full brass band. He has in addition to look after study clubs, confessions and sermons.

We offer our congratulations to DAVID NOLAN ('52) on winning a second year scholarship at U.C.D. valued at £165.

We had a welcome visit from FR. R.

CANTWELL W.F. ('46) FR. RICHARD has been doing Propaganda work in England and Scotland. He said the Boys' Mass while here.

It is reported that FATHER JIM THORNTON, S.J. ('30) has left U.S.A. for Formosa. A big function was held prior to his departure.

JOHN O'BRIEN ('46) of Macroom has returned from Australia and settled in England.

Congratulations to Dick Parkinson on receiving his commission as a Lieutenant in the Air Force. Dick flew over us occasionally during the year.

BRENDAN MURNANE ('42) called to see us recently. Brendan is a dentist in Nenagh.

We had a visit from FATHER MAURICE RYAN ('18) in September. Father Maurice has built a new Church recently in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

NOEL O'DONOVAN of Limerick is traveling for the family firm.

We congratulate Dermot Garland ('53) on winning a Leinster Junior Cup medal with Terenure R.F.C.



## BOYS OF LAST YEAR

C. O'CONNOR and R. DAVERN at *St. Thomas Seminary, Denver, Colorado.* J. TOAL, D. LYONS, P. REILLY at *St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, Calif.* D. PAGE, *St. Kieran's Seminary, Kilkenny.* J. CUSACK at the *Irish College, Rome.* T. DEASY, P. FLANAGAN at *St. Patrick's College, Carlow.*

M. McDERMOTT at *Holy Cross College, Clonliffe.* G. NOLAN at the *C.S.Sp., Novitiate, Kilshane, Co. Tipperary.* S. O'BYRNE at *St. John's Seminary, Waterford.*

*At U.C.D. :*

*Medicine :* R. HARRIS, J. MULCAIR, W. SRICHANDRA.

*Agriculture :* E. CAREY, P. D. O'CONNOR, T. O'NEILL.

*Dentistry :* D. BUCKLEY.

*Architecture :* J. LOH.

*At the College of Surgeons Medicine :* P. CHAN.

*At U.C.G. :*

*Medicine :* B. SILKE.

*Agriculture :* J. J. MURPHY.

*At U.C.C. :*

*Science :* K. BUCKLEY

*Agriculture :* J. MCCARTHY.

*In the British Army :* K. CANTWELL, M. MACHEN.

*Hotel Management :* P. CASH.

*Radio :* J. M. MURPHY.

*At Shannon Airport :* P. DEVOY.

*Dunlops, Cork :* M. J. KEYES.

*Dublin Corporation :* E. CASSIDY.

*At Medical Studies in Italy :* L. LOYOLA.



## Marriages

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

Doctor John Roche to Miss Christine Morris.

Liam Warren to Miss Kay Caffery.

Joe Callanan, B.E., to Miss Grace McMahon.

Doctor John Geaghan to Doctor Margaret O'Sullivan.

Kevin Byrne to Miss Rose Rackley.

Paddy Duffy to Miss Mary W. Timoney.

Geoffrey Joyce to Miss Veronica O'Toole.

Doctor Edmond Cogan to Miss Margot Foley.

Brendan Hanrahan to Miss Anne Feeney.

Ivan Kelly, B.E., to Miss Magdalen O'Beirne.

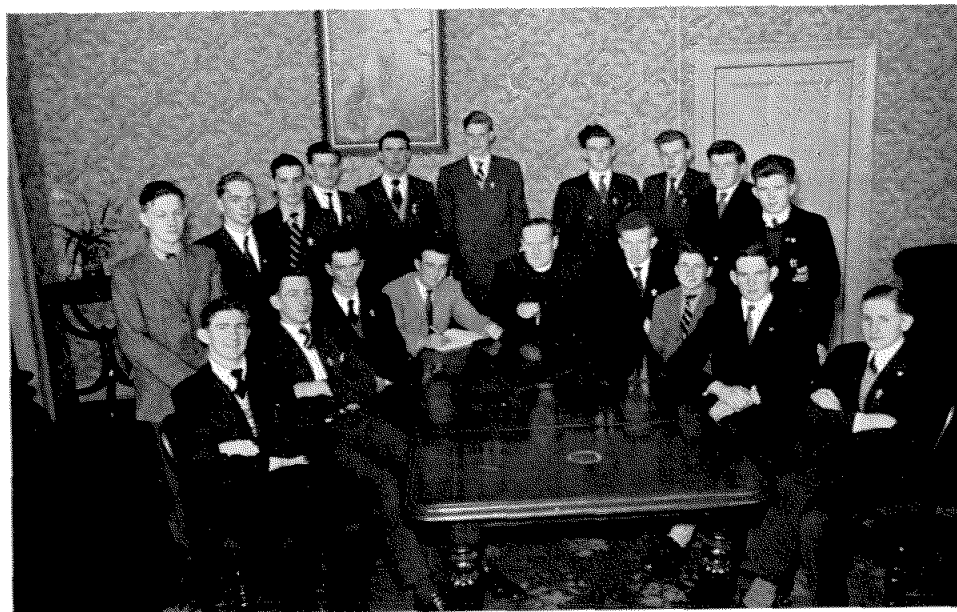
Michael Maguire, B.D.S. to Miss Oula Downes.

Aidan Dowling, B.E. to Miss Nora Cussen.

# Senior Debating Society

MEMBERSHIP of the Senior Debating Society this year was confined to those members of First Club, who intimated their willingness to speak at some of the Meetings during the year. Nearly all of First Club handed in their names and the standard of public speaking during the year was good. Debates with St. Munchin's College fostered interest and we are very grateful to the President of St. Munchin's College for making these Meetings possible. We were invited to take part in the Oratory Contest at the Feile Luimnighe, but there was not enough time to make the necessary preparations.

The standard of speaking at the Final Debate was higher than at any Debate during the year, and the Adjudicators were satisfied. During the year the Society was helped greatly by the attendance of members of the Community especially Fathers Erraught, Meagher, McDonald, Stephenson, Coffey who followed with great interest the progress of the Debates. We are particularly grateful to Father J. T. Kelly and Father Erraught for acting as Adjudicators in the Final Debate. They were assisted by Father D.O'Brien, President of St. Munchin's College, and by Father J. Purcell, President of the Senior Debating Society in the Sacred Heart College, Limerick whom we wish to thank particularly. The Medal for Debating was won by Liam Thompson.



*With the speakers in the year's debates*

## FIRST SESSION, (October 14th, 1954)

*Motion* : " That the smoking of tobacco is a waste of money and is injurious to health."

*Government* : P. Dwane, P. Twohig, J. Woods.

*Opposition* : P. Kelly, E. McTigue, V. Hennessey.

The speakers for this Debate were drawn by lottery.

The motion was defeated by one vote.

## SECOND SESSION, (November 10th, 1954).

*Motion* : " That An Tostal is of no cultural or economic value to Ireland."

*Government* : F. O'Brien, J. Keating, P. O'Connell.

*Opposition* : H. Roche-Kelly, J. McNamara, M. Fitzgibbon.

The motion was defeated by three votes.

## THIRD SESSION, (December 7th, 1954).

*Motion* : " That the invention of printing has been one of the greatest evils of civilisation."

*Government* : L. Thompson, C. Hartigan, V. Hennessey.

*Opposition* : (St. Munchin's College).

The motion was defeated by four votes.

## FOURTH SESSION, (March 2nd, 1955).

*Motion* : " That Sport has become an unhealthy craze."

*Government* : (St. Munchin's College).

*Opposition* : F. Dunne, B. Garland, P. Kelly.

The motion was defeated by twelve votes.



## FIFTH SESSION, (April 4th, 1955).

*Motion* : " That Public Examinations are harmful to real Education."

*Government* : H. Roche-Kelly, C. Hartigan, F. Dunne, L. Thompson.

*Opposition* : V. Hennessey, P. O'Connell, M. Fitzgibbon, R. Cassidy.

The motion was carried by three votes.

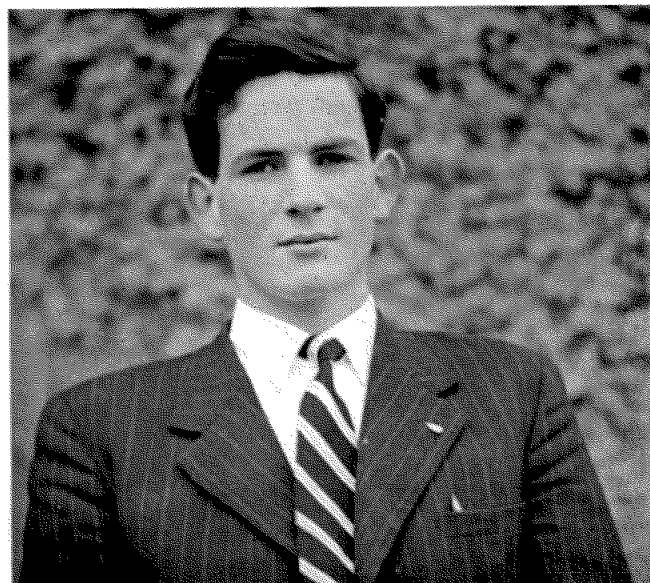
Richard Cassidy

*Secretary*

Noel Dolan, Frank O'Brien.

*Committee.*

## WINNER OF THE DEBATE MEDAL



L. Thompson

## Second Club Debating Society

*Chairman* : REV. J. GUINEY, S.J.

*Committee* : A. FANNING (Secretary), B. DONEGAN, K. GARLAND

DEBATES are held in the College until the end of the second term, after which time approaching exams and bright evenings leave little time for writing and preparing speeches. We are glad to record that there was scarcely a Sunday evening up to the end of our season when the members of Second or Third Club Debating Societies did not test their powers of public speaking. Although the two Societies are distinct, members of the one were welcome to attend debates of the other, which resulted in a full house and many extempore speeches.

In the course of the year, the Second Club Society held seven meetings, which included two debates with St. Munchin's College, one with Third Club, and an Oratory Contest.

The recorder, which Father Rector acquired last year, was most useful in preparing speeches. It is invaluable in correcting defects such as lack of expression and variation in voice, excessive speed, mispronunciations.

Most of the members spoke once, many twice or oftener. It was never difficult to arrange teams, which shows the taste for speaking cultivated in the Third Club Society. A. Fanning, N. Murphy, B. Donegan, R. Buckley, J. Gillespie, D. Cantwell and many others showed themselves very willing to enter the fray. Their interest was rewarded by a noticeable improvement in manner and delivery. The most improved speaker was, perhaps, Brendan Donegan. K. Madden was often to the fore with a few words from the House.

We express our thanks to St. Munchin's for our two debates with them, a welcome continuation of a precedent set last year. A word of thanks also to Father Cusack who attended and spoke at many of our meetings and to Father Ennis and Mr. O'Brien, who helped to adjudicate.

The medal for excellence in debate during the year was awarded to Austin Fanning.

## WINNER OF THE DEBATE MEDAL



A. FANNING

*First Session* : " That the last fifty years mark a disimprovement in the world " on the 17th October, 1954.

*Government* : K. Garland, R. Buckley, J. Walsh.

*Opposition* : A. Fanning, P. J. Culshaw, B. Donegan.

Motion Defeated.

*Second Session* : " That emigration is a lesser evil than unemployment " on 21st November, 1954.

*Government* : D. Lundo, J. Gillespie, D. Cantwell.

*Opposition* : N. Murphy, E. Frost, K. Madden.

Motion Carried.

*Third Session* : " That alcoholic liquor should be prohibited " on 5th December, 1954.

*Government* : M. Keyes, B. Leanord, T. Spillane (Second Club)

*Opposition* : A. Knott, B. Hennessy, D. O'Connell (Third Club). Motion Defeated.

*Fourth Session* : versus St. Munchin's : " That American ideas and methods have been harmful rather than beneficial to the world " on 20th February, 1955.

*Government* : St. Munchin's College.

*Opposition* : D. Cantwell, B. Donegan, N. Murphy.

Motion Carried.

*Fifth Session* : Oratory Contest on 27th February, 1955. The following took part in the contest :

R. Buckley :	Excerpt from Mark Antony's speech " Friends, Romans . . . "
J. Ward :	Pearse's address on the death of Robert Emmet.
T. Spillane :	" The Seven Ages " (As You Like It).
J. Gillespie :	" The Cremation of Sam McGee " (Robert Service).
M. Mitchell :	Speech of Marullus to the Roman Mob (Julius Caesar).
V. Gardner :	Marie Antoinette (Edmund Burke).
A. Fanning :	Address to his troops before the battle of Long Island (George Washington).
D. Lundo :	" A Plea for Mercy " (Merchant of Venice).
A. Knott :	" Are Ye Right There, Michael " (Percy French).
B. Donegan :	Robert Emmet's Speech from the Dock.

A. Fanning was declared the best Orator with A. Knott in second place.

*Sixth Session* : versus St. Munchin's : " That the pen is mightier than the sword " on 20th March, 1955.

*Government* : R. Buckley, J. Gillespie, A. Fanning.

*Opposition* : St. Munchin's College.

Motion Carried.

*Seventh Session* : " That the sooner U.S.A. fight U.S.S.R. the better for mankind " on 4th April, 1955.

*Government* : B. Donegan, B. Leonard, T. Spillane.

*Opposition* : K. Garland, N. Murphy, D. Cantwell.

Motion Defeated.

## Third Club Debating Society

*Chairman* :

REV. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.

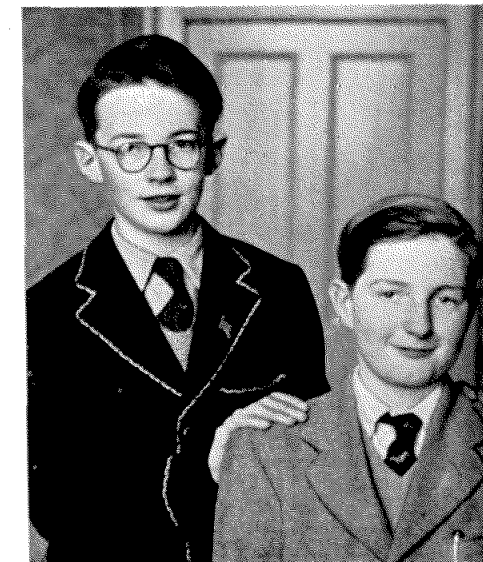
*Secretary* :

A. KNOTT

*Committee* :

P. O'DWYER, M. O'DRISCOLL.

DEBATE WINNERS



D. GAFFNEY and B. HENNESSY

ACTIVITY and enthusiasm were the key-notes of Third Club Debating Society during the year. Eleven Debates were held, including an Inter-Club Debate against Second Club. Such was the enthusiasm of members, on occasion, that the Chairman was in the happy position of being able to tell prospective speakers that they must wait their turn !

This readiness and ability to speak on the part of so many resulted in very pleasant and enjoyable Debates. This enjoyment helped many who might have been slow to speak in a more formal atmosphere, to take the first steps on the important road of Public Speaking. It is to be hoped that next year they will advance farther upon that road.

We are grateful to Father McAsey, Father Cusack and Mr. Guiney for their regular attendance during the year ; and also to Finbar Corry and Brendan Donegan for their drawings which served to brighten up the Debating notice-board.

*First Session* : " That Irish people should spend their Holidays in Ireland. "—October 10th 1954.

*Government* : D. Gaffney, B. Hennessy, D. O'Connell.

*Opposition* : P. O'Dwyer, D. MacNamara, C. Harty.

Motion defeated.

*Second Session* : " That too much attention is paid to Breaking Records in Sport. "—October 24th 1954.

*Government* : R. H. Hughes, H. Fanning, M. Doyle.  
*Opposition* : M. O'Driscoll, J. Sheedy, D. MacDermott.  
 Motion defeated.

*Third Session* : " That Corporal Punishment in schools should be abolished."—November 14th 1954.

*Government* : N. Cronin, D. Deane, B. da Roza.  
*Opposition* : A Knott, P. Culshaw, E. Lonergan.  
 Motion defeated.

*Fourth Session* : " That People were better off before Films were Invented."—November 28th 1954.

*Government* : R. Donegan, K. Donnelly, P. Cagney.  
*Opposition* : J. Doyle, D. Corry, D. Broderick.  
 Motion defeated.

*Fifth Session* : " That Alcoholic Liquor should be Prohibited."—December 5th 1954.

*Government* : Second Club.  
*Opposition* : B. Hennessy, A. Knott, D. O'Connell (Third Club).  
 Motion defeated.

*Sixth Session* : " That Parents should stop pretending Santa Claus exists."—December 12th 1954.

*Government* : M. Doyle, F. Durcan, M. O'Brian, J. Hegarty.  
*Opposition* : D. Murray, F. Gowan, T. Mulcahy, R. O'Callaghan.  
 Motion defeated.

*Seventh Session* : " That the G.A.A. are quite right to Ban Foreign Games."—January 30th 1955.

*Government* : C. Harty, R. Donegan, P. Cagney.  
*Opposition* : P. O'Dwyer, M. Cronin, B. Hennessy.

*Eight Session* : February 26th 1955. " A Space-Ship " Debate. The idea of this Debate was that the people of Mars were sending a " Space-Ship " to Mungret to take back to Mars the most famous person in Ireland. The candidates were : Bryan Marshall (M. Doyle), Jack Kyle (D. Murray), Patrick Carney (D. Deane), Patrick Berrigan (D. Corry), Mr. De Valera (K. Donnelly), Mr. O'Kelly (D. Broderick).  
 The honour was awarded to Bryan Marshall.

*Ninth Session* : " That Munster is the Premier Province."—March 6th 1955.

*Government* : N. Cronin, R. Donegan, P. O'Dwyer.  
*Opposition* : D. Gaffney, B. Hennessy, R. H. Hughes.  
 Motion carried.

*Tenth Session* : " That Brian Boru was the greatest man in Irish History."—March 13th 1955.

*Government* : M. O'Brien, F. Durcan, D. MacNamara.  
*Opposition* : D. O'Connell, G. Ward, T. Mulcahy.  
 Motion defeated.

*Eleventh and Final Session* : " That Boys nowadays have too easy a time."—March 27th 1955.

*Government* : A. Knott, P. O'Dwyer, M. Doyle, C. Harty.  
*Opposition* : B. Hennessy, D. O'Connell, D. Broderick, D. Gaffney.  
 Motion defeated.

Prize for Excellence in Debate shared between David Gaffney and Barry Hennessy.

## At Arnheim and Elsewhere

*A Glider Pilot's Wartime Experiences.*

By

MAJOR GERARD R. MILLAR (1930-34)

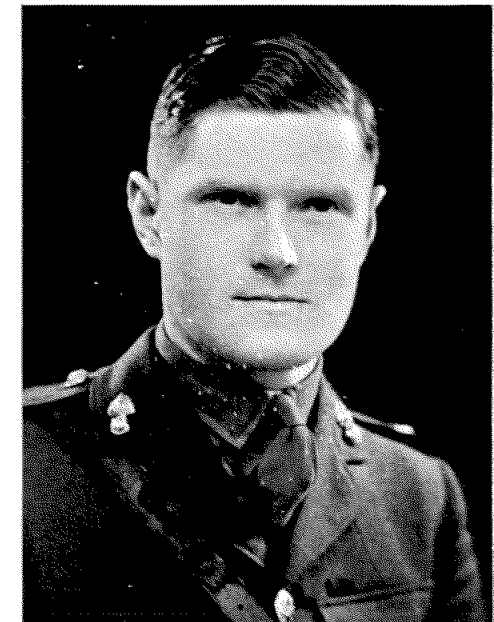
**I**N 1940, we went to Norway. One has often read what a shambles it was.

It was one of those cases of ' too little and too late.' Two things stand out in my memory about it.

We had all been warned not to drink any milk in case it was infected with T.B. Well as we withdrew according to plan, we usually came across tankards of milk kept cool in the mountain streams. Farmers and all civilians had of course left the fighting areas as we fell back. Three of us were drinking milk from a tankard one day, when Marsh one of us said " Be careful, you'll die from T.B. from that." The drinker looked up and remarked " We'll never live to die of T.B."

On another occasion we were on a ship that was bombed and set on fire. The ship burned fiercely. Soon a destroyer came along to take off survivors. Sailors threw up coils of rope for us to tie to the rails, and then slide down a distance of about thirty feet. A character well known for his aptitude to get excited on such occasions grabbed a coil of rope, jumped, and landed with a hobnailed crash on the steel deck of the destroyer. Everyone who saw it burst out laughing. In his hurry he had forgotten to tie the rope.

Next year a new regiment—The Glider Pilot Regiment—was being formed. It was very difficult to get into. Not only had volunteers to pass a very stiff medical examination, but also an equally stiff examination board. Having passed the



medical I later came before the Board. They took me in.

The beginners then learnt how to fly light powered aircraft day and night and all the accompanying ground subjects. On passing that, one went on to gliders. After which course I joined my squadron at a new aerodrome in the New Forest. Both officers and men in the squadron were superb, but alas not many of them saw the end of the war.

1944 brought " D " day. Half our squadron was in it. " B " squadron we were called. The other half had to stand by, to go over later if required. They were not required, and unfortunately I was one of these. Then came Arnheim. Two out of thirteen officers returned. In our hut at Stoney Cross we were seven, four were killed, three were missing. The three missing officers managed to evade

capture only with the aid of the gallant Dutch resistance movement. I was one of the missing.

During this time I moved around very much at night and in uniform. One moonlight night after travelling across country, I was very tired. It was raining and I was carrying a heavy pack. We crossed a drainage canal and climbed up a high bank. This was a big canal bank. The grass verge at the side of the large canal was only about a foot wide on top. On one side it sloped down to the narrow one we had crossed. On the other was a drop of about five feet with the water. We walked along the verge. I could not help thinking that if I slipped I would throw myself down the slope and not the other way. I was very anxious as I did not know for how many miles I would have to balance on the slippery grassy verge. After a while I heard a swish coming along the big canal. I thought it was a boat but was afraid to look around in case of losing my balance. As it came alongside I turned my head. To my amazement and relief, it was a priest, the head of the local underground, riding a bicycle along the "canal." The canal was a wet road, and the five foot drop was the black shadow of the verge which was thrown across the water (the road) by the moon.

Most of the time I slept out at night in my clothes, and it was very cold around the end of October. I had one very comfortable stay for about three weeks in a home for mental cases run by the brothers of St. John of God in Elshout. Elshout is about twenty miles from Eindhoven. However the Germans moved in and were downstairs while we were hiding in the attic. We could not get out as there were sentries all over the street, and a German wireless van under a pear tree near the back door. The Brothers were wonderful. The Brother in charge of the kitchen used to take some of the Germans'

food and give it to us. Anyway we eventually crossed the lines and got back. Two of the seven had returned. We got a wonderful welcome 'home.'

Then came the Rhine crossing in March '45. Here most of the casualties were on landing. The Flak, German anti-aircraft fire was very heavy, and the field we were to land in was covered by a smoke screen. We were briefed to fly at 2,400 feet, but for some reason best known to himself our tug pilot brought us in at 3,400 feet. So on pulling off (the glider pilot releases the tow rope at his end), we were all alone 1,000 feet above the others. Two guns were soon on us. On board were my second pilot, a 75 m.m. howitzer, jeep and trailer with gun ammunition and three gunners. Parachutes were never carried. Shell splinters came pinkling through the plywood glider (a Hasa). I put down the nose and tried to join some others milling around below. Then I eased up to the best gliding speed (80 m.p.h.). Still going down we could not see the ground on account of the smoke. The altimeter needle was going back quickly. My second pilot pulled my sleeve and pointed to it. It stood at 300 feet and still no ground in sight. "I've got a place" I told Husbands the second pilot. We came in at eighty and were just beginning to flatten out when a row of H.T. cables loomed up in front of us. They are most dreaded things. They were on wooden poles and not too high. If I tried to climb over them, I would stall because we would lose speed, and the load was very heavy. To hit them would be dangerous. To dive under was tricky from our angle and distance. I decided to climb slightly and let the main wheels hit them. (A Hasa has a tricycle undercarriage). They caught the nose wheel with a terrible jar, and broke. We landed safely, but the nose in which we sat was strained somehow, and

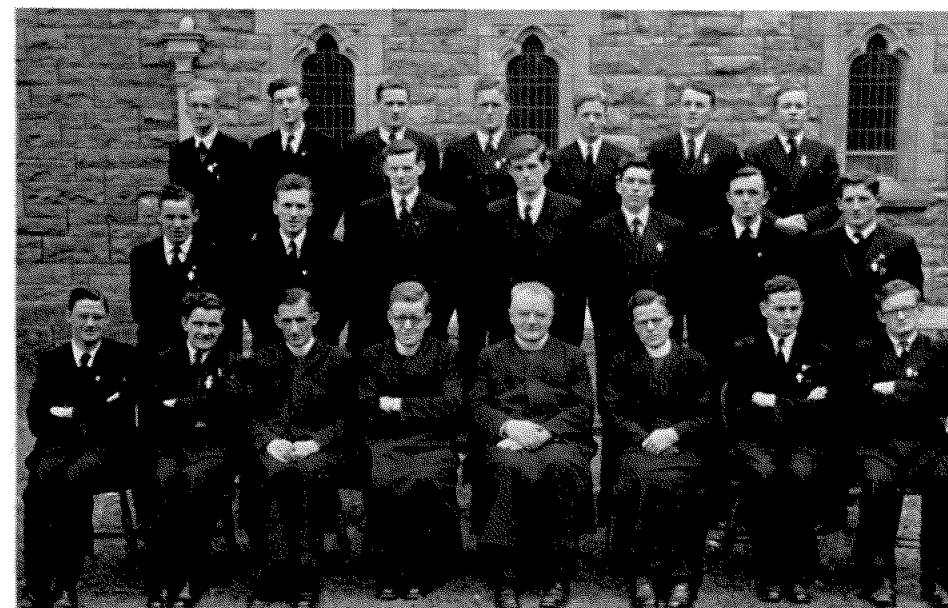
would not open to allow the load out. Then began our worst trial of the operation, namely getting the load out. The position was very exposed and the gliders were going up in smoke all round us. It took us one hour and three-quarters to cut off the tail and unload. I must say that during that time I would have given anything to run away and leave it. A day or two later when going around to identify the dead, I came across the body of 'Paddy' Welpy from Limerick.

Needless to say after being up half the previous night and after all the trials of the day, I was very glad to see Husbands come over to me in the evening with a whiskey bottle. He had found it in some house. He had the cork out. "It's not whiskey Sir, but the smell is familiar. Do you think we should have it now or wait till to-night? Would it make us too sleepy?" "Oh let's have it now," I replied having a great long swig. He

tasted it with his tongue. It was a bottle of vinegar.

Around about Christmas 1944, a Padre came into the mess in Chelsea Barracks, London. We looked at each other. It was the Rev. Matt Malone (Mungret circa 1933). When the war finished, I went to Palestine as a member of the British Military Mission. From this to Greece. Here of course, the Communist war was still going on. From there I went to Malaya. I was then in the Royal Army Service Corps as the Glider Pilot Regiment had been disbanded. On going into the Mess at Kuala Lumpur who should I meet but the Rev. Matthew Malone again. We often met there and he told me that Gerald Foley (1932) had an important position on the staff of the Sultan of Johore. Northern Ireland was my next and last station in the army, and who do you think I met on arriving there, but the same chaplain.

#### PHILOSOPHERS



M. Killeen, B. Nagle, T. Gorman, M. Walsh, F. Jordan, P. Carey, P. Stanley.  
C. Mulvihill, C. Breen, B. Quilter, D. Whelan, T. Cotter, B. Coleman, P. Gorman.  
B. Kane, J. Murphy, Rev. A. Ennis, S.J., Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., Very Rev. Fr. Rector,  
Rev. P. Meagher, S.J., C. Mitchell, B. Long.



# The Retirement of Ireland's Ambassador to the Holy See

MR. Joseph P. Walshe brought to an end a long diplomatic career when he retired from the office of being Ireland's ambassador to the Holy See, last October. Mr. Walshe has been one of the principal advisors to successive Governments on diplomatic and world affairs since the State was first established. Born at Killenaule, Co. Tipperary sixty-eight years ago, he was educated at Mungret College and U.C.D. where he took the degrees of M.A. and LL.B.

His first contact with the diplomatic service was in 1919 when he worked under Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly who was then in Paris as envoy of the Irish Republic. With the establishment of the Irish Free State, Mr. Walshe's knowledge of languages and his experience on the continent were recognised by his appointment to the Department of External Affairs. For nearly twenty five years, the most eventful years in the Nation's history, he was secretary to the Department. He was one of the Irish representatives at each assembly of the League of Nations from the time the Free State was admitted to that body. He also attended the Imperial Conferences in London in 1923 and 1926.

He also accompanied the Irish Ministerial delegation to the Ottawa conferences in 1932. He later took part in negotiating



the Papal Nuncio. During the Congress itself he was responsible for the official welcome to every distinguished visitor.

During the anxious days of neutrality throughout the last war the work of the Department of External Affairs assumed a vital importance. It was in recognition of Mr. Walshe's delicate handling of the series of crises in this period, that he was appointed Ireland's first Ambassador to the Vatican, when the Legation there was raised to the status of an Embassy in 1946.

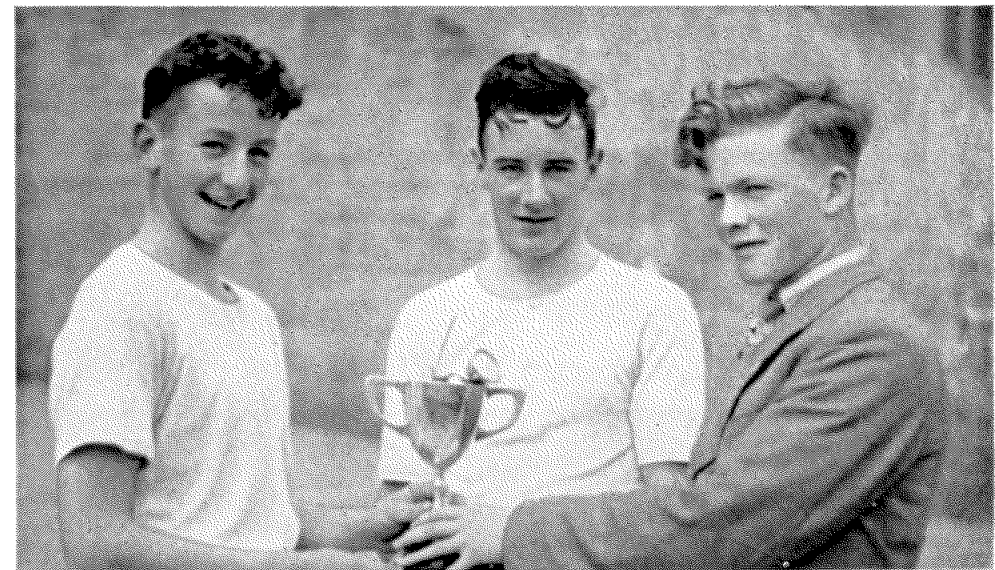
Throughout the intervening years Mr.

Apart from official duties his main interest has been in the building of the Chapel of St. Columbanus in the Crypt of St. Peter's as a memorial to all the Irish men and women who from the fifth century have helped to spread Christian civilisation. This project was crowned with success last year, when the Chapel was consecrated by Most Rev. Dr. MacQuaid. Before leaving office Pope Pius XII conferred on Mr. Walshe the Order of the

Sword and Cape, which carries with it the rank of Papal Chamberlain. This is the first time that this signal honour has been conferred on a serving Ambassador to the Holy See.

Mr. Walshe left for Capetown in September, where he intends to stay for eight to twelve months. He then intends visiting Ireland, and then to take up residence in Rome if his health permits.

## WINNERS OF THE WALPOLE CUP



*M. Keyes, Captain of the College, presents the Walpole Cup to P. Kelly and*

# Apostolics Debating Society

Chairman : REV J. A. MACSEUMAIS, S.J.  
Committee : C. MITCHELL, J. MURPHY, M. KILLEEN

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7th :

*Motion* : That the standard of Culture in Ireland has declined.

*Government* : P. Collins, F. Jordan  
*Opposition* : S. O'Rourke, M. Walsh

MR. Collins opened the case for the Government by treating of the decline of culture in Ireland under four headings : Literature ; Art ; Music ; Education. In each of these branches there has been a remarkable decline of standard. Mr. O'Rourke speaking for the Opposition showed that culture in Ireland to-day had reached a standard higher than ever. This could be proved, he said, by the undeniable fact that refinement and enlightenment which result from education and development are found to-day in the majority of our people.

Mr. Jordan seconding the motion proved that the culture of this country had declined by comparing it to the culture of the 9th century which was the height of culture in Ireland. Foreign occupation and alien influence had caused this decline.

Mr. Walsh concluded for the opposition with a philosophical argument : Since culture, he said, is a refinement of intellect, manners and taste, it necessarily comes about by education. But present day education is higher than any standard in the past. Therefore, the standard of culture must be higher.

*Voting* : A Draw 16-16.

NOVEMBER 14th :

*Motion* : That Sport has become an unhealthy craze.

*Government* : J. McCloskey, J. McKenna  
*Opposition* : H. Kelly, P. Corcoran

Mr. McCloskey speaking for the motion showed that sport has definitely become a craze by treating of the part it plays in the lives of most people to-day. Men have become slaves to certain forms of sport and this extravagance is injurious to the health of mind and body and has led to the downfall of many families.

Mr. Kelly opened for the Opposition by stressing how invaluable an asset sport was to the physical and spiritual development of man. It plays an important part in our lives and does not supersede our duties to God or to our neighbour.

Mr. McKenna continued for the Government pointing out that sport has become a God with many people to-day. In the U.S.A. it is practically essential that one be an athlete to get into the University. "When sport governs the mind it is no longer a sport but a necessary evil."

Mr. Corcoran concluded for the Opposition by showing the value of sport in our everyday lives and said that the enjoyment and pleasure was good.

*Motion* lost by 8 votes.

NOVEMBER 21st :

*Motion* : That the development of Agriculture is more vital to the prosperity of this country than the expansion of Industry.

*Government* : P. Lynch, C. Breen  
*Opposition* : R. Gleeson, A. Delaney

Mr. Lynch speaking for the motion treated of the necessity of utilizing the natural resources—land and climate—of this country in order to increase employment and improve the standard of living. The development of Agriculture by effective means of mechanisation would solve this problem.

Mr. Gleeson for the Opposition said that the expansion of Industry would solve the big problem of unemployment and emigration. The ability of Agriculture to provide employment was limited ; Industry has shown that it can provide employment for thousands.

Mr. Breen for the Government pointed out that industries were mainly dependent on imported raw materials costing great sums. Again the stability of the population at three millions sets limits to the home markets.

Mr. Delaney ended with a few words on the value of industries to this country.

*Motion* lost by 10 votes to 27.

## JUNIOR APOSTOLICS



M. Padian, J. Carroll, P. Sullivan, J. Downing, M. Scott, P. Lally, P. Tyler, J. McCloskey  
F. Esson, S. McManus, B. Logan, J. Coyle, E. Hanley, J. McKenna, N. Connell, P. Corcoran,  
O. Kemp.  
J. Shaw, J. Madigan, Rev. M. O'Brien, S.J., Rev. J. A. MacSeumais, J. Murphy, J. McCormack,  
K. O'Rourke.

FEBRUARY 27th

*Motion* : That Philosophy should be a compulsory course before pupils are allowed to leave Secondary Schools.

*Government* : B. Kane, B. Coleman

*Opposition* : P. Gorman, B. Nagle

Mr. Kane opened the debate by defining what philosophy was and emphasising its usefulness to the lay student in the world of to-day. He proposed that it be taught as a six year course, dropping some less important subject. This system had been inaugurated in France and the U.S.A. and had met with much success.

Mr. Gorman speaking for the Opposition said that a course in philosophy is impossible in our present day system of secondary education. Time would not permit the acquiring of a substantial knowledge of philosophy, and a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Mr. Coleman said that the students leaving secondary schools with their minds firmly grounded in the true principles of philosophy would be able to think and reason properly, and would be able to refute the false opinions of our day.

Mr. Nagle concluded by stating that the meagre amount of philosophy that could be grasped by a student in the secondary school would lead him into innumerable difficulties. Thinking he was a philosopher he would afterwards try to argue with others to his detriment.

Motion lost by 10 votes to 16.

MARCH 13th :

*Motion* : That a war with Soviet Russia would result in world peace.

*Government* : T. Gorman, B. Quilter

*Opposition* : P. Stanley, P. Carey

Mr. Gorman showed that war should be waged against Russia to overthrow Communism and to liberate the Russian people from its oppression. Peace could not be attained by treaties or negotiation since Communistic principles made this impossible.

Mr. Stanley felt that war with atomic and hydrogen weapons could only result in total ruin and destruction. From experience wars have led to other wars. Churchill hopes for peace, but Our Lady has promised world peace if men will amend their ways.

Mr. Quilter continued for the Government by considering the world situation if war is not soon waged against Russia. India could as easily fall to them as China. Granted the defeat of Russia in a war, Communism would fade into oblivion and there would be a lasting peace.

Mr. Carey concluded for the Opposition stating that another war would result in the practical annihilation of modern civilization. He took into account the consequences of the last world war which caused such havoc to mankind.

Motion lost by 9 votes to 18.

Prizes were awarded to R. Gleeson, B. Nagle and J. McKenna.

## SERMONS

C. Mulvihill  
M. Killeen  
P. Carey  
P. Stanley  
P. Gorman  
T. Cotter  
T. Gorman  
B. Long  
J. Murphy  
C. Mitchell

The Holy Souls  
Death  
The Blessed Sacrament  
St. Francis Xavier  
The Immaculate Conception  
The Passion  
The Sacred Heart  
Devotion to Our Lady  
St. Joseph  
The Priesthood

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*Exchanges*

*The Blackrock Annual, The Xaverian, The Aloysian, Our Alma Mater, The Patrician, The Eagle, The Ratcliffian, The Baeda, The Far East, The Harvester, The Mountaineer, St. Aloysius College Annual, St. Joseph's College Tiruchirapalli, The Mary Immaculate Training College Annual, Rockwell College Annual, Terenure College Annual, The Lanthorn, The Belvederian, The Clongownian.*

We offer our deep sympathy to :

Bishop Manning on the death of his father.

Rev. P. and J. Finneran on the death of their mother.

Rev. J. Carroll, S.J., on the death of his brother.

Canon Michael O'Sullivan on the death of his mother.

Eamon Gallagher on the death of his brother.

Doctor John and Cyril Roche on the death of their father.

Father R. Mullins on the death of his sister.

Father F. Clune on the death of his father.

P. Goggin on the death of his father.

# O'LA ISOLA

SEPTEMBER

7th—Apostolics return. Notice board invaded to see who is Junior Prefect. Even John himself blinked and said: "Incredible."

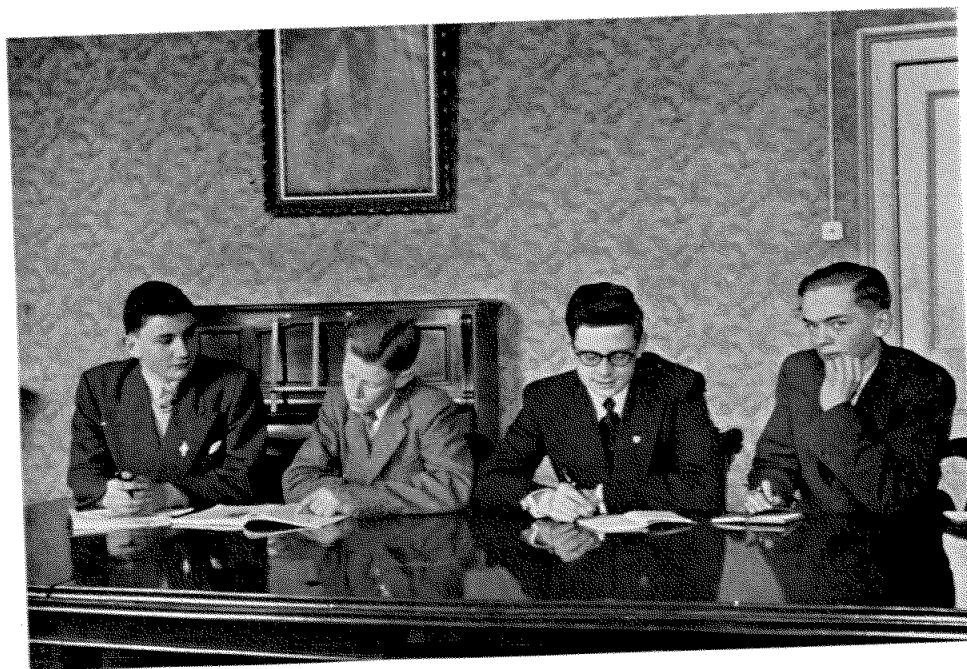
8th—Layboys return:  
"We're back, we're back, We're back again.  
Some from bus, and some from train,  
Some with trunks and some with cases  
Most with very sorrowful faces."

9th—Corridors overflow with old and new.

"Few and short were the words we said,  
As we walked around in sorrow  
But we sadly gazed on the term ahead,  
And bitterly thought of the morrow."

Two past pupils pay us a short but welcome visit. Fathers Eugene O'Connor and Michael Sheehy.

## THE DIARISTS



L. to R.: N. Murphy, M. O'Driscoll, E. Hanley, H. Roche-Kelly.

10th—Back to class again. Some new boys enjoy the novelty, but it will soon wear off.

12th—Appointment of Captains and Prefects. We congratulate Jack Keating and Niall McCarthy on becoming Captain and Vice-Captain respectively, we also congratulate N. Dolan, H. Roche-Kelly, P. O'Connell and A. Podhradzky on becoming Prefects.

"There's a tall blonde lad from Limerick  
Jack Keating is his name.  
Last year he played on our S.C.T.  
And at lock he won his fame.  
This year he's captain of the House  
And rules over us for a year  
So wishing him now the best of luck,  
Let's give him a rousing cheer."

13th—Future Christy Rings get going on 3rd Club pitch.

14th—Doctor frantically telephoned for. Imaginary case. One of the Third Clubbers says he likes school.

15th—The ancients among 3rd remember with regret when we could make as much noise as we liked in ref.

16th—E. Walsh and P. O'Shaughnessy are appointed Captains of Second (Wild) rejoicing.

17th—Third Club captains appointed Michael O'Driscoll and Paddy Doyle. General jubilation.

19th—A goal keeper's (Frank) address to P. Carey who is just about to take a penalty kick.

"Don't bury me with this Carey  
Just give me one chance more  
Don't mow me down with this you  
Cause you know that you can't score  
Too late you'll see that with this free  
You'll lose what you have of fame  
And so, says I, I'll stop it or die  
To keep up my good name."



A bleak prospect



*In a second or two the whistle blew  
And Carey just let fly  
And poor old Frank was in a stew  
As the ball went sailing by.*

20th—We extend a hearty welcome to Father Frank Clune who was recently ordained in Carlow.

21st—Another past pupil honours us with his presence, Father Tom O'Connell, who said the Boys' Mass this morning.

21st-24th—Retreat by Father P. O'Flanagan.

25th—Playday for Retreat. Father Rector's answers to requests for town leave were short and to the point. A word of two letters. Name of picture "Top Secret" was so till the last minute.

26th—We have a visit from Cardinal McIntyre. We get two extra days on to the vac. We hope the Philosophers will soon be coming back to give us some more.

27th—J. W—ds finds to his cost that the windows in the Ref. are not made of unbreakable glass.

28th—The Philosophers enjoy their first Greek class to-day, but they hope it won't always remain "Greek" to them.

## OCTOBER

1st—Mungret time table changed. Following the footsteps of Julius Caesar, Father Rector reformed the calendar. We're on a new order of time Which all of us think pretty fine We have dinner at one instead of half-three From half one until two we are free.

We're on a new order of time Which we think is a very good sign

*We have class until four, then out of the door  
For one hour's recreation once more.*

*We have a snack at half five  
Which helps to keep us alive  
Until study is over once more  
Seven-thirty finds us at the ref. door.*

*And when over evening study we sigh  
We consider the menu for tea  
It usually is a nice fry  
Which is all very well we agree.*



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*A happy group with Br. O'Sullivan.*

2nd—New order of time. Unfortunately class, study and getting up time have been left unchanged.

3rd—Exams begin with Maths.  
"Who's worried about x and y  
Who cares about triangles  
Remove the brackets, multiply,  
And subdivide the angles  
Remove the bracket, square it now  
And cog it down from Sam  
And that is how you lazy cow  
You fail your first exam."

4th—Many in 6A find that honours Maths. is not so easy as they thought. P. O'C. however, decides to stick it out, however bitter the end may be.

5th—4B seems sad and lacks its glee,  
For them it is no mystery  
The reason is if I may say  
They've got their Maths. results to-day.

4B are looking sad and sore  
And some still feel the effects of four  
The reason is if I may say  
They've got their Maths. results to-day.

10th—One soon gets used to the new order of time, but one never gets used to getting up at ten to seven.

11th—  
Pat Tyler is an English boy  
He hails from distant London  
At soccer you should see him try  
And set the Juniors wandrin'



"I can't tell a waltz from a tango, eh?"

7th—Father Willie Walsh pays us a visit to-day. We wish him every success in his Australian Mission.

9th—Twas dark and after lights were out  
When suddenly Lulu gave a shout  
Some rolled up paper came down on his face  
The words that he spoke don't merit space.

And as he dribbles in and out  
His feet are hardly movin'  
All the Juniors are heard to shout  
By gosh this is confusin'  
But when for hurling they're arrayed  
Poor Pete is at a loss  
The hurl he uses like a spade  
And stands there looking cross.



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On Carrig-o-Gunnell

Fr. R. Brennan, S.J.

12th—J. Enright gives us a solo performance at 3.30 in the morning.

13th—Keane Cup against Christians in town.

Today we went out to play the Keane Cup  
To hurl Christians team and our spirits  
were up  
But at half time the score was six goals to  
duck  
And we thought that our side had their  
share of bad luck.

On the line our supporters did fume and  
did fret  
But 'twas obvious the Keane Cup would not  
come to Mungret  
And when the last whistle did finally blow  
Our thoughts strayed to next May when  
we'll have one more go.

Some boys were late back from the city  
They said that their taxi delayed  
But the Rector said "well that's a pity  
Next time no town leave, I'm afraid."

17th—J.C.T. v. Crescent

The J.C.T. went out to win  
Hearts bound with iron bands  
To tell the tale of that great fight  
Would take the pen of Byron  
They heeled, passed, tackled everywhere  
And when the whistle blew  
They found they'd won six points to five  
That cup is once more due.

19th—Threshing. The number of  
Farmer Browns increase suddenly as  
boys realise that threshing means getting  
off class.

18th—If this sort of weather keeps up  
much longer Third Clubbers will have  
to use their pitch for water polo.



"I think I had better see

20th—Mungret v. Munchins. A good  
game but we are unfortunately beaten.

23rd—St. Ignatius Playday. The first  
day we were glad to see rain, because on  
account of it we get to town.

24th—

No stir in the school  
No one walks around  
And all through the house  
There wasn't a sound

In second club dorm  
There wasn't a peep  
And most of the boys  
Were soundly asleep

When with a loud bang  
The boys heard a crash  
Which followed at once  
With a very loud splash

Said Fatso the hard  
"I'm feeling so wet  
Who ever did that  
I'm going to get."

So hither and thither  
The water did fly  
And to wet one another  
Made many a try.



Some of the boys  
Were enjoying this play  
But most were too cute  
And joined not in the fray

But then with a noise  
Unlike all the rest  
Bang, bang they went off  
Six of the best

No stir in the school  
No stir in the house  
And second club dorm  
Was quiet as a mouse.

26th—  
All the Phils. are wild with glee  
The newly arrived boy they want to see  
Where's he from? What's his name?  
But soon they knew 'Twas 'Bravo Keane.'

27th—  
A small adventure we now relate  
Of a few alas who were doomed by fate  
Into the garden for apples bound  
Alas their hopes were dashed to the ground  
For by Fr C. they were caught and found.

### A BEDTIME STORY



"The complete works of Shakespeare holds it too high. See how 'Hamlet' does"

25th—Rugby season opens.  
J. Mac went out with eyes of steel  
He vowed he would promptly heel  
The scrum got down, Joe nearly cried  
The ball went out the other side.

Liam, Colm, Bob and John  
Found that there was nothing on  
The apples perforce they gave up  
To make an excuse came quiet tough  
They had to fall back on some bluff.

### NOVEMBER

1st—Playday. Raffle in which the Apostolics are again successful carrying off the prized Parker. Layboys do fairly well however. Pictures.

The moral, dear boys, is quite plain  
If you go picking apples again  
If there's someone about,  
Don't go in with a shout  
Or you may pick apples in vain.



"Oh tell that to your grandmother"

30th—  
Some of us are feeling gay  
Because we got home leave to-day  
More of us are feeling blue  
We're not among the lucky few.

31st—Mr. Conway, S.J., gives us a stimulating lecture on the Jesuit Mission to Rhodesia.

"What's on, what's on, we ask in vain  
What's on, is still our sole refrain  
We're never told before the show  
And so in ignorance, in we go.

Is it Gary Grant or Gable Clark  
Or Charlie Chap. out for a lark  
We may get a chance to see Marlyn Monroe  
But's it's so very hard to know.

—To-day Thursday's half-day.  
vs.

—Mass to-day for the repose of  
soul of Eamon O'Neill R.I.P.,  
sident of Mungret Union.

—T. Watson elected Captain of  
y. N. Dolan vice-captain. Con-  
tations.

*It showed us how to catch the ball  
To pass it expertly  
And not a thing was let pass by  
By our young S.C.T.*

8th—Exam. R.K. by prayer and per-  
severance we may get through.

10th—Monthly Playday. Picture.  
'My Last Holiday.'



*John O'Connell and Matt Mitchell lend a hand to Bob McDonald to do some crazy  
pavement*

11th—S.C.T. beat Shannon, but Crescent  
our under 15s. We have a film on  
by.

*"We saw a Rugger flick to-night  
Though we'd prefer a sleep  
And all throughout the thrilling sight  
All on their toes did creep.*

11th—Potato Picking.

*"Oh why is Fr. Ennis  
So popular to-day  
There are twenty boys around  
And this is what they say.*

*Oh Father but me on the shude*

*And when you are not looking  
I will not slag at all  
But just pick spuds the whole day long  
With an occasional gall."*

13th—St. Stanislaus Kostka, S.J. We  
get a half-day in his honour. Wish  
the Js. had more like him.

14th—We welcome the Past and con-  
gratulate them on their victory in the  
Past v. Present match—8 pts. nil.

*The whistle tolled the Present's knell  
As on the ball they fairly fell  
The Past have won, but our team will tell  
How they would have won but for the bell.*

15th—Rugby film shown again.

18th—We travel to Glenstal to play an  
under 17 fixture, but no referee turns up  
so we play a friendly, which they win by  
6pts. nil.



*Making walks on Playdays less strenuous*

*They're here again, the Past have come  
They've come again to make things hum  
P. D. Marteen they strike us dumb  
The while they bind down in the scrum.*

*They swiftly pass in and out the ball  
In vain our forwards on it fall  
Silke touches down, spectators bawl  
To tackle him, in vain they call.*

*After half time they start once more  
Of the Past's attack, P. D's the core*

19th—

*The J.C.T. are training hard  
Their spirits are rising up  
They mean to win by hook or crook  
The Munster Junior Cup.*

*In the morning after breakfast  
Just like a pack of hounds  
They trot around the long black walk  
For one or two long rounds.*

*Every evening with their trainer*



*And now with all this training  
We think they're going to win  
And if one cup does not come here  
We'll feel we've been taken in.*

18th—Shakespearean recital by Mr. Franks.

20th—They say a black cat brings luck. The mysterious appearance of a member of the feline species gives the Philosophers great hope for the forthcoming exams.

*The night he came in  
There was such commotion  
The Prefects were screaming  
The Phils. turning pale  
The Juniors were jumpin'  
Collidin' and bumpin'  
And the seniors were making  
A grab for his tail.*

25th—After a preliminary trial at Mungret we get seven on for the final trial. Good luck.

26th—  
*To-day we tried to have some games  
That weren't up to much  
We spent the whole time trudging round  
Or kicking for the touch.*

*And if we tried to tackle low  
Or go down on the ball  
The muck got in our eyes and ears  
Till we couldn't see at all*

*The moral of this story is  
If there is too much muck  
Just go on walks and get your gall  
And leave it for the duck.*

27th—The S.C.T. goes to Cork and beats Pres. by 8 points to nil.

28th—  
*The boys had a great time in Third club  
one night*

*There was shouting and joking till out went  
the light*

*Father M. swept by in a terrible rage  
Just like a lion let loose from the cage  
And—got six for fear he'd catch cold  
He took his six bravely, he uttered no sigh,  
Not so with—, we thought he would die  
The racket went out the same time as the  
light  
And the rest of the club spent a quiet,  
peaceful night.*

## DECEMBER

2nd—Under 14s. v. Crescent in a Cannock Cup game. Score 3 points—3 points. F. Durcan scores a penalty goal for Mungret.

3rd—St. Francis Xavier. Mgr. John English is the celebrant at High Mass. Picture in the evening "Lullaby on Broadway."

4th—  
*Christmas is coming  
Santa 'll soon be here  
Bringing fags and watches  
Whiskey, rings and beer  
Nice big strap for Father Mac  
Lovely leather for—  
Special bomb for P—  
I only wish he'd bring  
Special oats for porridge  
That would make us sing  
Lovely fish for Fridays  
Shark, and sprats and whale  
Lovely Limerick sausages  
Parcels, cards and mail.*

5th—  
*Where is all my money gone  
Please tell me, I don't know  
Did I go to town too often  
Or should I spend more slow.*



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## Making the snowman

*Did I spend in shop each day  
Two shillings or half a crown  
Well all I know is that it's gone  
Next week there'll be no town.*

*The moral of this lament is  
If your a foolish lad  
Don't spend your dough in big amounts  
If you do, it's just too bad.*

7th—St. Munchin's debating team pay us a visit.

8th  
*Sodality reception walks  
'Awalking we go  
But where we don't know  
We just carry on to the end*

## EASTER TERM

### JANUARY

12th—  
*"We're back once more to pound and study  
Back to games and pitches muddy  
Back to class and early rising  
And all fed up which ain't surprising."*

13th—Lectio Brevis Casino going full swing. Ground too hard for games.

*Our footsteps are slow  
As we pass Westward Ho  
Our thoughts to a 'hoolee' now tend*

*We then march along  
With some laughter or song  
Our line is spread over three miles  
In front are the guards  
At the back are the hards  
Smoking and grinning with smiles.*

*Hurry up, you'll be late  
At this terrible rate  
The master thus hurries us on  
Our woes we debate  
As we pass through the gate  
Our chances of freedom now gone.*

9th—Too wet for games. A "45" card drive.

11th—Christmas wishes from Father Brennan in the Study Hall.

12th—Wet and windy games on a very muddy field.

13th—6B do not welcome extra exam. from Mr. O'Regan.

14th  
*At last at last the day has come  
So all we have to say  
Is fare thee well Mungret  
We'll be back some other day.*

14th—No morning or late study. Ground still very hard.

16th—No exam. First games of the term.

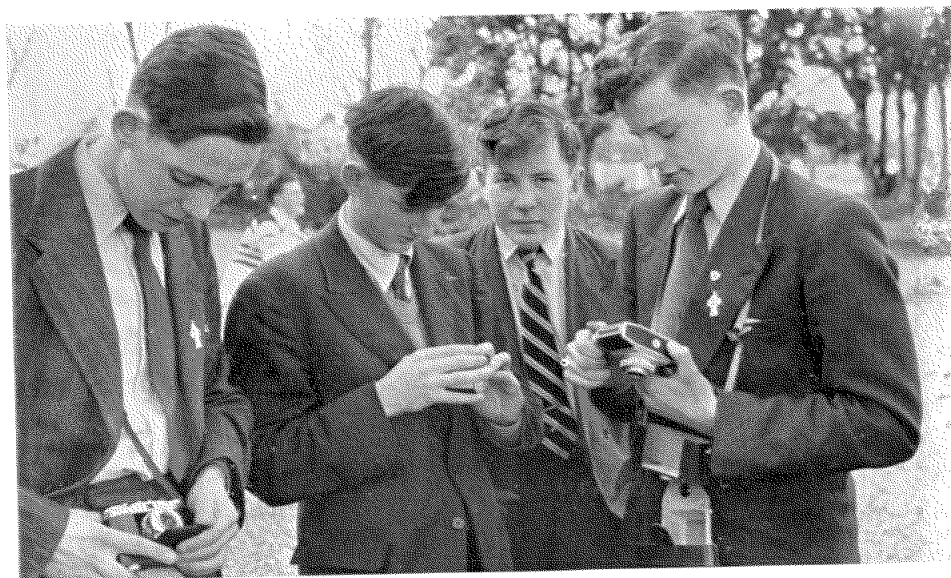
18th—A fall of snow last night.  
*"Snow fell heavily last night  
To-day the ground's a lovely white*

*he snow is barely one inch deep  
in this cold weather it should last a week.*

*ut we go to fashion slides  
pon the frozen track  
he use of which requires tough hides  
lso cast-iron backs."*

22nd—Match to have been played with St. Joseph's is postponed because they have the 'flu. Many hopes expressed that it comes to Mungret.

### WITH THE CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS



*P. Murnaghan, B. Donegan, M. Stokes and V. Hennessy*

23rd—Wild excitement in the early hours of the morning. Many First clubbers begin to wash at 3 a.m. Two matches on to-day. S.C.T. beat St. Mary's 8-3. J.C.T. lose to Shannon 6-3.

26th—Play-day for St. Joseph Pignatelli. High Mass. *Te Deum*. Town leave. Feed, Pictures. Final trials in Cork. Teddy Watson and Neil McCarthy get on the Munster team.

28th—S.C.T. beat Crescent 11-0

29th—We regret to hear of the death of Father Meaney, S.J., who was Prefect of Studies in Mungret for a time.

30th—Rockwell Seniors and Juniors both beat us.

31st—We get off class to go to Father Meaney's funeral.

### FEBRUARY

2nd—We offer our congratulations to Father MacAsey and Father Laheen on taking their final vows. We celebrate with a Play-day.

3rd—Vols. begin to-night.

4th—  
"To-day Frank H — gave us a surprise  
We couldn't believe what we saw with our eyes

*For dear Francis decided at Rugger he'd  
play*

*And out into the field he rolled for the fray  
'Good heavens, Good gracious' the rumour  
ran high*

*I didn't think Francis was such a tough  
guy*

*Said he to the rest 'Run kids and flee  
For the S.C.T. are mere chickens to me.'  
Why Francis came out is still quite un-  
known*

*For it wasn't to show off his muscle and  
bone*

*Now did he desire his name better known  
But it was we believe to lose a few stone."*

6th—First exam. History.  
Sunday exams. start again to-day  
Depressed to the Study Hall we make our  
way

*Some really know nothing and think they  
are sunk,  
There's one way out, why not do a bunk?*

8th—Inspector comes to-day.

10th—Monthly Play-day. Picture  
"Hoodlum Empire."

15th—Irish Debate. The Fainne was  
presented to six candidates beforehand

16th—  
"The Juniors went to Cork to-day  
In Musgrave Park they played  
We're out to win the Munster Cup  
At least that's what they said.

*For months and months with might and  
main*

*They had trained and trained for this  
Now at last their time had come  
Surely they could not miss.*

*The game commenced at half past three  
Our team sure looked alive  
To our dismay when full time blew  
The score was eight to five.*



By Courtesy of

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*Some supporters at the Cup match against Christians in Cork*

*They walked downhearted off the field  
Madden tried to cheer them up  
Say Nicki to them "Forget it boys  
There's still another cup."*

20th—Maths. exam. Snow on ground.  
Sodality lecture by Rev. J. Kerr, S.J.  
Pictures on Denmark and Greenland.

21st—Pioneer Rally. No late study.

22nd—Pancakes for tea. No late study.

### MARCH

2nd—Half-day games. Mungret orators  
beat St. Munchins.

4th—  
*Nicki and Loui were two little kids  
They thought they were awfully slick  
They went to the barber to get a crew cut  
And he shaved it all off in a tick.*

### AT THOMOND PARK



*A happy group at the Presentation of the City Cup*

23rd—Lent begins.

24th—  
*One two, The Master's eye on you  
Three four : You're outside the door  
Five six : You're in a fix  
Seven eight : Being sorry's too late  
Nine ten : It won't habben again.*

*When Nicki and Loui saw their quiffs  
were gone  
As also did Fatso the hard  
"Said Fatso to Nicki with a grin on his face  
Well done, Nicki now you're a hard."*

6th—S.C.T. versus Young Munsters.  
Score 6-6.

12th—

*Now Voluntaries is a rule  
It's been here for years they say  
You pound away like a patient mule  
And you'll pass or at least you may.*

*If you're quick you may  
sneak off to bed  
When the half past nine  
bell goes  
But Father Murphy shakes his head  
At him who this attitude shows.*

*When grace is said, they all begin  
To eat with zest and speed  
There's trifle, jelly, lemonade  
To-day we get a feed.*

19th—Munchins draw with the Under  
17s. 6-6.

20th—Second Club beat Munchins in  
debate.



Photo by

*T. Watson being presented with the City Cup by Mrs. F. Keane*

*V. Hennessy*

15th—S.C.T. beat Shannon 18-8.

16th—The 'hards' start 'work' again  
on the tennis courts.

17th—  
*The schoolboys charge the ancient door*

24th—Photographs. Everyone looks  
spic and span.

25th—Under 17s. beaten by Crescent  
6-3.

*Oh the hut is the place*

*Where we jump and we prance  
It's the palace where we all like to be.*

*It's the place where we gather  
To blither and blather  
We have a sing song don't you see  
But the whistle soon blows  
And we turn our nose  
We have to return from our spree.*

27th—Under 17s. beat Glenstal 16-12.

30th—We romp home against Glenstal  
in the City Cup.

#### APRIL

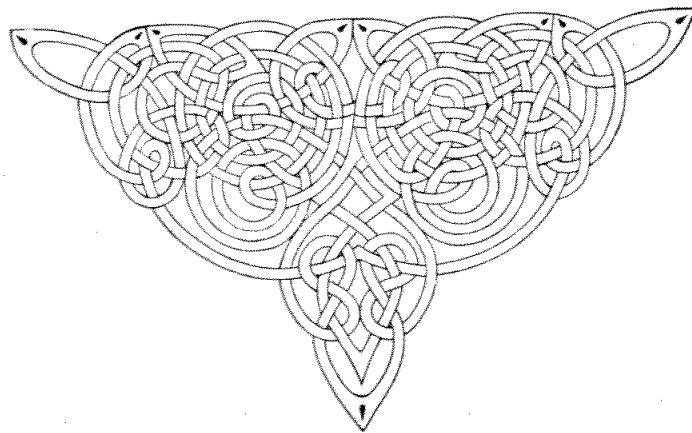
1st—  
Tony K—— is off his dot

*He can't hold a teapot  
He picked up one, found 'twas hot  
So he promptly dropped it on the spot  
Those around him got the lot  
What he was called I'll mention not.*

3rd—Congratulations to the S.C.T. on  
beating Munchins in the City Cup Final  
by 17-0.

We offer our congratulations to Pat  
O'Connell on gaining a Munster Junior  
Cup medal with Garryowen. This is the  
first time that this honour has  
been secured by a schoolboy in Mungret.

5th—Vale !



## A Distinguished Exile

ALDERMAN M. J. CORR (1902-'04)

MAYOR OF BEXLEY (1953-'54)

LAST August we had an interesting  
visit from an old Mungret man,  
who has played a distinguished part  
in public life across the Irish sea.

During his time in Mungre  
played a not insignificant part  
College stage, and on the at  
Leaving Mungret he entered



ALDERMAN M. J. CORR, J.P., MAYOR OF BEXLEY



Army Veterinary Department, where he served for twenty seven years. Yielding to the persuasion of his Parish Priest, he made the decision of entering public life in Local Government, where the need of Catholic influence was very much needed. He recalls how difficult it was to get Catholics to leave the shelter of their fireside and come out into the open. His first effort met with success and he was elected to the Borough Council of Bexley (Kent) in 1937. With a short break of one year, he has served on the Council since. During those seventeen years, Joe Corr has filled many offices as Chairman of various Committees, School Management Boards and Hospital Boards etc. For the past seven years, he has been Chairman of the Education Committee, a very important post for a Catholic to hold, as there are about thirty six schools in the Borough with a child population of about 5,000, not counting private schools and convents.

Last year his services to the community brought recognition by his election as Mayor, the first Irishman and

the first Catholic ever to hold the post. This was followed by a Mayor's Sunday with a Solemn High Mass at St. Stephen's Church, Welling, attended by several hundred non-Catholics. There followed a succession of functions for the new Mayor, banquets, luncheons, dinners, opening schools, opening parks etc. This was climaxed by an invitation to a garden party at Buckingham Palace, where the Mayor and Mayoress, and their youngest daughter were presented to Queen Elizabeth. Later on he was presented to the Queen Mother at a centenary celebration of Rochester Cathedral.

At a later stage, the Mayor was made a Justice of the peace. He adds that while he has served on Hospital Boards his main activities have been connected with Education, Health and Housing. "These are subjects on which the subject of morals often crops up, and one can do some good occasionally in that respect." We feel that Mayor Corr has done a lot of good in his time, and we wish him many more years of public service in the Catholic cause.



## An Talmáiocht agus

## Saibhear na hÉireann

mícheál mac páidín, ard-rang 1a.

Cuirim i gcár go ndúirt túme éigin leat go raib pé cap-éir epíod úr, glar u'ampú i bpaó i gcém ó Éirinn. As peolas na parrige a bí pé naair a éanaie pé na énaie as gobad aníor cap iogap na ppéipe, agus ipreac leir i geuan bpeá uamán ap éórta na típe rim. Ní raib éanaí ann as don tpeam uoime póp, ac an típ map a maipis Oia i. Bí an talam go bpeá tóptúil, aopáto meapapta mci, maéapri parrmige mci, agus i ap beagán pléibte, an emeál rim pléibte a pásann típ ap beagán mianais iapann agus suail. Abair go raib aicme uoime le teacé eun éanaie pa típ rim, cao é an paotú ba éapc do éur ap bun mci? Cé acu uob peapri, típ tion-peatae nó típ talmaiocta uo ééanam uí? Ap uobis pé an ppeaspa a beaó as gac túme tuip-cionse ná sup típ talmaiocta ba éapc a ééanam uí.

Ir pimpli an éapc i, ac tpeapraí an éapc ééanna uo éur i gcár na hÉireanna. Map rim péim níl a lán túme as na hÉireannaig i geoitinn pan uatmaioct ná pan geupadúipeacé. Ní éapc an miltéan go léir uo éur opcu ápac, map ní map rim a bí an peéal acu go ucti sup támis na Sapanais eun eun ipreac ap pibialtae na típe, mópmóp in ampri na bpém-uilte, nuair nae raib aon maicéap ann uo Caictieis a beic as obair go epuaró map ip é an peéal ééanna a beaó aca uá bapri. Ní raib an talam, rim, aca eun a beic as obair aip. Ní raib pásca aca ac na pléibte agus in tpeac-talam.

Má éagann cogad mór eile ní beic éipe mann peapri ap a copra péim muna mbi uótam bíó aic eun a uoapra uo éotú. Ba éapc uáinn an talam uo paotú, map éus Oia talam maic tóptúil uáinn, an peot uo éalam na hCoppa. Támmu suite pan line rim uen uóman ma bpuil an aopáto ip uéipe, an paio éapc ó móp-éap na gpeime agus ó ptop-puae an oisip. Táipir rim, tá an parrige ap gac caob uáinn, agus cabraionn pan le meapapacé na hampepe pa ramraó agus pa ngeimeacó. Agus ní péroip le héinne a pá nae bpuil an mópéuro uo éalam na hÉireann oipúnae eun cupadúipeacé uo pasap éigim. Ir ptop go bpuil pléibte i gCiapparúe, i Muigeo, i nDún na nGall agus i gceantair eile, ac "Ir oic an gaoe nae péroean maicéap uo túme éigim." Caitleann na néallta a lán báipri as teacé cap na pléibte rim uóib, map ip óna háipw-eanna rim a péroean an gaoe ip buame. Sa tpti rim ní bíonn an iomao taipre le páil as na maéapri i lár na típe. Ir poptéir map rim go bpuil aopáto oipúnae as an típ peo eun talmaiocta uo pasap éigim.

Mílum eun a pá anoir sup éapc uo gac peipmeoir gac acpa talún atá aige uo éreabao agus cupadúipeacé uo beic ap piúl ó bun go báip na típe. Tá a ptop as ead nae bpuil an talam maic go léir oipúnae i gcomair bapraí, agus rim map a bíonn an peéal as gac típ. Upeoir go bpuil pé pó-tipm in áiteanna, agus má tá, ba éapc caoipe uo éotú in na ceantair rim. I gContaeete na Gaillime agus Muigeo, map a bpuil talam áip, coépm, tipm, coéaionn piao eun maic caopac. Tá olann uoap go léop anoir, agus bíonn mapacó maic ma comair i gcónai.

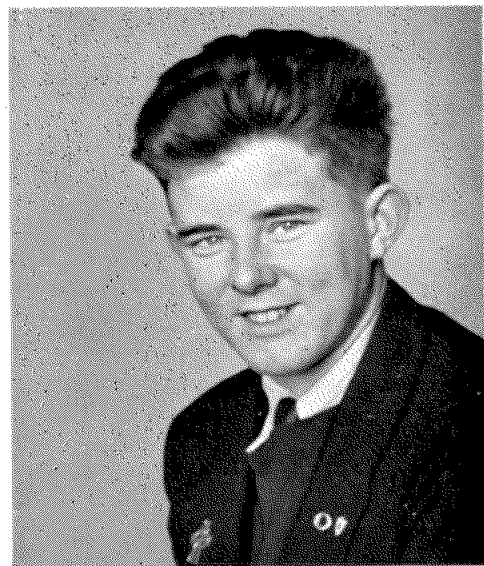
I gContaeete Lunnig, Tiobrao Ápann, Coeapig, agus Ciapparige tá an talam ap peabap eun ba bainne uo éotú. Tá a plioet aip, tá mópán uaeaplanm in na ceantair rim, agus tá cáil cap leap ap uéantúir cáipe a uéantap i gceantair amám uíob. Ir poptéir go bpuil raibhear in an mbainne, agus beic uíol i gcónai ap in agus cáip. Táipir rim, tá uoapra iomauúil i Sapanana eun iao uo ééannaet uáinn, an méro a beimip mann uo éur éuca.

Eun an cáipgead rim uo éabairt eun emn i gceapc, ní móp uon bpeipmeoir cupadúipeacé uo ééanam, map ní bíonn an péap glar as páp ap pead na bliana go típe. Tugtar péap tipm uon eallac peapc in an ngeimeacó, ac ní móp bapraí agus in uo beic as an bpeipmeoir eun na ba bainne uo éotú. Map adúpar éeana, beaó na uoime mann uéantúrai uo éur ap bun a beaó bunaité ap an uatmaioct. Com maic le uéantúir an ime agus na cáipe beaó uéantúir bpós aca ó épaiceann na mbeicéic, agus eapraí eile uá uóéanam ap na n-adapca. Ir uoap an eapra an bpós anoir, mópmóp a ééannaet ó tíopca cap leap, ac omnuiprim uo bpós go Sapanana le blianta goiproe.

Tá tábacht mór uáinn fa tír mhór na bairrí ar bairrí, agus níor mórte uáinn a tuitte aca do cup sae bliam. Séanann daoine go bfuil an tír seo oiriúnach do fáil na cruinneachtan, nó ar a laigeas nae uais uáinn an peot de uáil, mar sheall ar an aoráir, agus nae mbionn uáilam spéime agáinn éirge. Ac tá plite ene peacár teap na spéime éin an cruinneacht do éruaáir. Fáinn an coirce, an eopma go bpeá pollám agáinn, agus uéarófaí cup leir an méir talún a bíonn pé na bairrí rin sae bliam. Ceannamir min-buí ó Stáit Aontaithe Meiriceá. Inr an tpli rin uéarófaí a tuitte muc agus ceap a beir agáinn, agus nit don ainneap ac go bpaigimí magsaó níor mó ear teap uó bagáin, agus uibe. Uéantap eiró maí bpiéiréacá agus rúléaracá m éirma, agus uéarófaí cup leo pan inr an tpli éanna.

Tá eiró maí de muirir na tíre seo, agus ceapam ríac náir péirir uáirpa iomaóin uó eotú pan tír, agus obair uó folácar uáir, mar sheall gur tír talmaioéa i. Nit pé mórán le eáir bliam ó bí a uá oiréas uáirpa fa tír agus acá aóir, es nae raib reit aca ar an méir eáanna talún agus acá as a plioet min. Tá pé rúléir mar rin gur péirir uáirpa na tíre uó méarú tré popair na talmaioéa, mórán an éruaóiréacá. Nit don éir nae mbéar éir eom raibir leir an uáirpa agus an éirma. Bíomar maí uóir talmaioéa ariam, agus ir eorúil go mbéir ariam go uéiréar, mar ir am acá ar raibir. Ir ar papéir na talún a ham ar rinir a plite beaá amáe, agus ir ar a beir ar pléacá as bpaé go bpléaracá a uáin an bpiéiréar.

## Winner of the Irish Debating Society's Gold Medal



C. Hartigan

# cumann na saeilge

An Reacáir : An tAc. S. Ó Curraóin, S.E.

An Rúnaí : Peadar Ó Conchubair

An Coirce : An Rúnaí, A. De Róiste Ó Ceallaig, C. Ó Hartas

### Imeacáir na bliana

An Céad Chruinniú, D'fómair 25.—Do léirig an Reacáir cupóir an Cumann, pé tadair na saeilge uó éleacáir ionar go mbéar sae ball mann páir uó glacáir inr na rúléaracá. Éirge rin glacáir le baill uó sairpa an fáirpa, agus anrín uó eáir an Rúnaí an Coirce óna baill a bí inr an scumann anrínar.

An Dara Chruinniú, Samam 24.—“Ní hionnolca an beap éir ar an uóiréar.”

An Rialtar : C. Ó hArdáir

B. Ó hArdáir

C. Mac Cártaig

An Frearúra : S. Mac Inneacá

C. Mac Cártaig

P. Ó Tuataig

Bí an buar as an Rialtar uó eoráir pé ngué bpiéir.

An Tríú Chruinniú, Nollaig 13.—“Sé an feiréir an uáir inr mó inéirín a uéiréar ariar ar a eoráir.”

An Rialtar : A. De Róiste Ó Ceallaig

E. Uéaracá

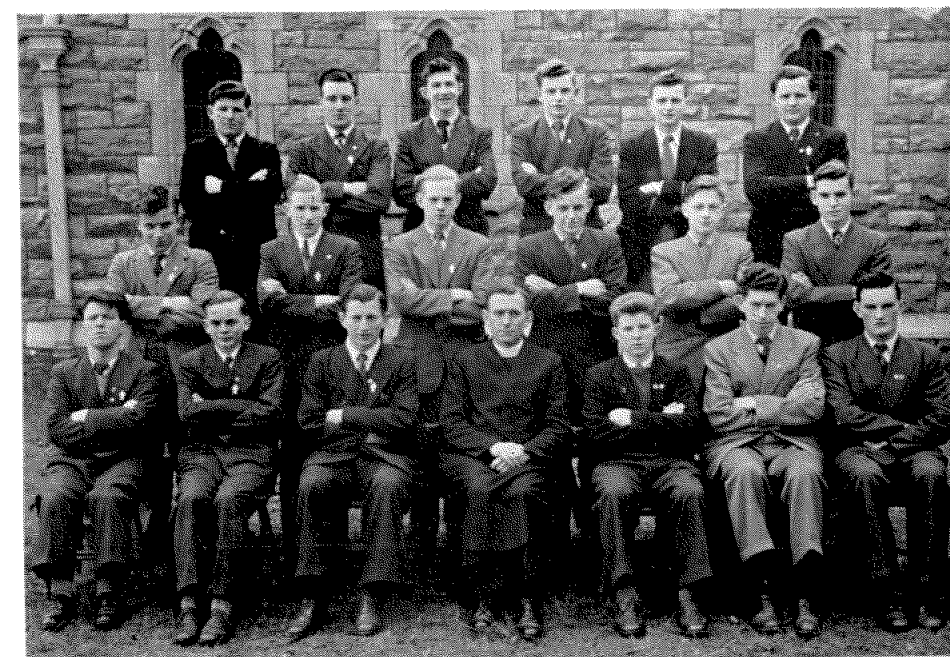
B. Mac Cártaig

An Frearúra : P. Ó Conchubair

M. Mac Sibáin

P. Ó Dubáin

Bí an buar as an Frearúra uó eoráir peacá ngué bpiéir.



cumann na saeilge

**An Ceathrú Chruinniú, Feabhra 15**—"Ma bíonn Éire ma tír faibhir go deo, is ar an bpreir-meoiréadé, agus ní ar an t-oirfealachaidé a b'éanrair an faibhear rín."

**An Rialtar** : S. Mac Sháinn  
P. Ó Urtain  
D. Ó ndongura

**An Fheadrúna** : R. Mac Dóinnail  
S. Ó Conaill  
S. Mac Conmara

Bí an buaró ag an Rialtar de chórad ceirpe ngut bpreir.

Ag corad an Chruinniú seo do bhonn an Reachtair an Fámne Óir ar na Dail seo den Sháir :  
P. Ó Conaill, D. Ó ndongura, C. Mac Sháinn, C. Ó ndongura, A. de Róirte Ó Ceallais.  
Do éirí na rí seo, agus dúirt go bfuil an Sháir ma teangam pé ceit m n'áirínn rí, agus  
surab é curróir an Fámne i vo éirí ná labairt or comair an traon móir.

**An Cúigiú Chruinniú, Márta 5**—Chruinniú Cinn-Ólana

Óioppóiréadé ag an gCumann le Dail de Cumann Sháir Cóláirte Iognáid, Sháir, i halla  
an Cóláirte ampeo.

"Tá Éire inniu mar a bhead si ma cúige vo éirí Sháir."

**An Rialtar (Cóláirte Mungairt)**  
C. Ó ndongura  
D. Ó ndongura  
P. Ó Dubáin

**An Fheadrúna (Cóláirte Iognáid)**  
P. Ó Urtain  
L. Ó Ruanaig  
D. Ó ndongura

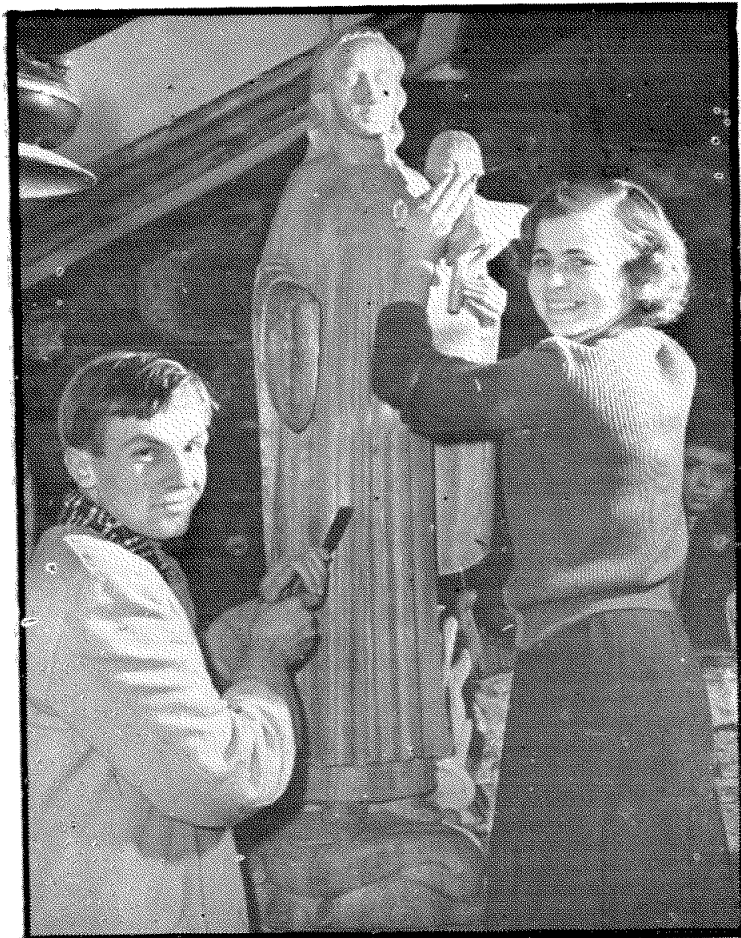
Bí an buaró ag an Rialtar de chórad cúis ngut.

Donn na Ólana seo don Óráirí vo b'fearr—Colm Ó ndongura. An Dara náit—P. Ó Dubáin.

## Contemporary Irish Art



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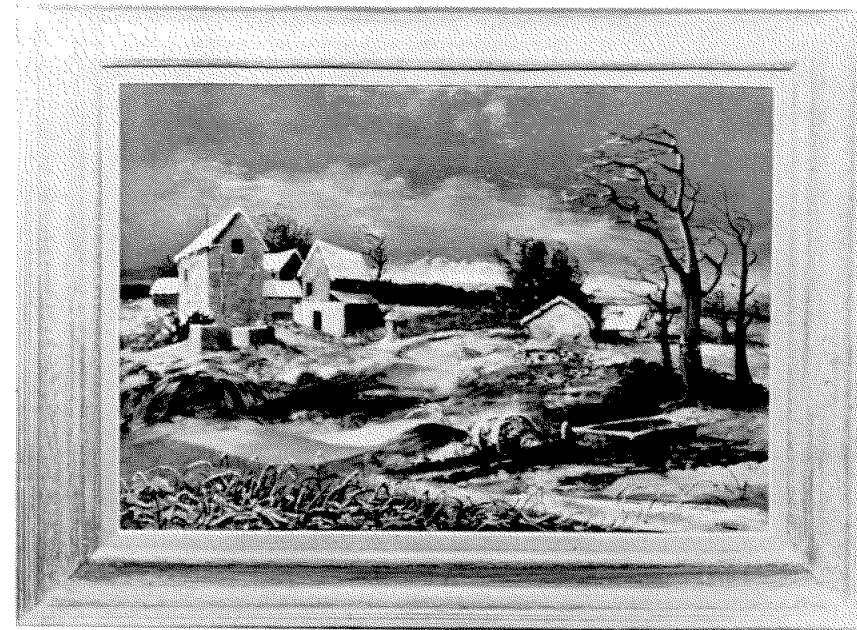
*The Irish Press*

*Ian and Imogen Stuart put the finishing touches to a carved wooden statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel destined for a Church in New York.*





AT THE WADDINGTON GALLERIES EXHIBITION



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The Irish Tatler and Sketch

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'An Illustration of the Battle of Cul Dreimne, A.D. 561' by Bernard MacDonagh, A.N.C.A.  
St. Colmcille of Derry secretly copies the famous Psalter of St. Jerome owned by St. Finian of Moville. Finian claims the copy of the M.S. The High King Diarmuid bases his judgment in favour of Finian on the dictum 'To every cow its calf, and to every book its copy.' The kinsmen of Colmcille made this judgment an issue of battle and defeat Diarmuid's army at Cul Dreimne. In remorse for the blood shed Colmcille goes into exile and begins the evangelisation of Britain.

Mr. Eccles and the Irish Independent



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'A Quaint Couple,' by Charles Lamb, R.H.A.

AT THE JACK YEATS EXHIBITION



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*'He will not sign'*

*The Irish Tatler and Sketch*

AT AN EXHIBITION AT THE LITTLE THEATRE DUBLIN



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*'Adoration,' by Owen Walsh*

*The Irish Tatler and Sketch*

THE SCULPTOR'S ART



Courtesy of

*Social and Personal*

*Miss Peta Cunningham photographed beside her bronze bust  
by Desmond Broe.*

AT THE ROYAL HIBERNIAN ACADEMY EXHIBITION .



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*The Evening Herald*

*John Keating, President of the R.H.A. with his portrait of Patrick O'Daly*

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OF PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE BY EDWARD DELANEY

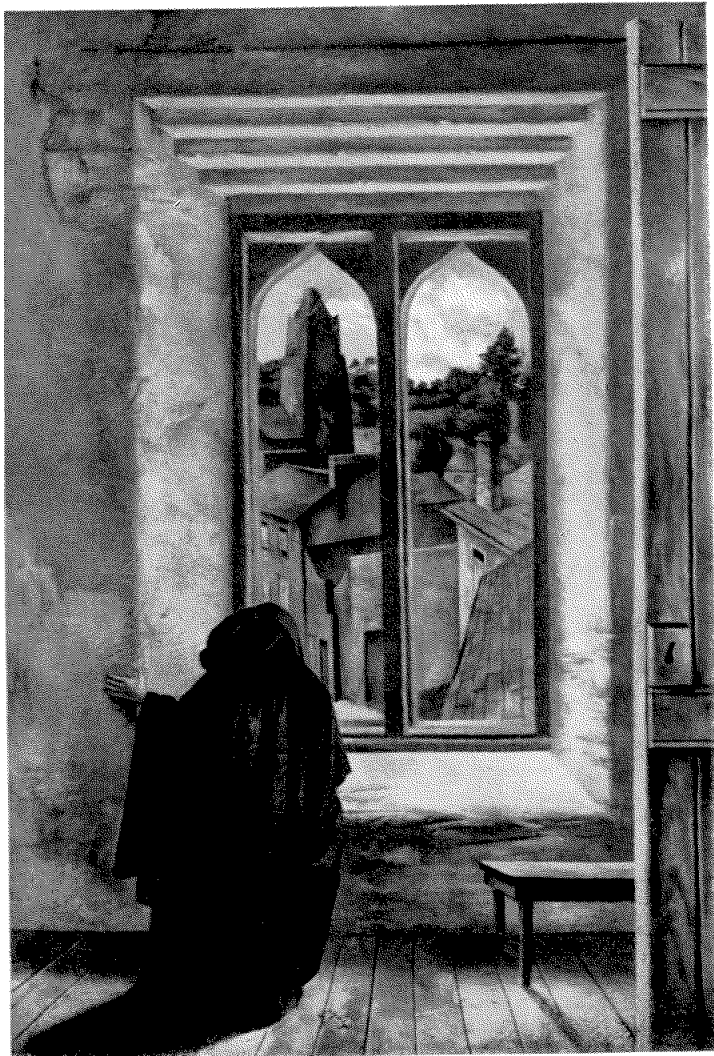


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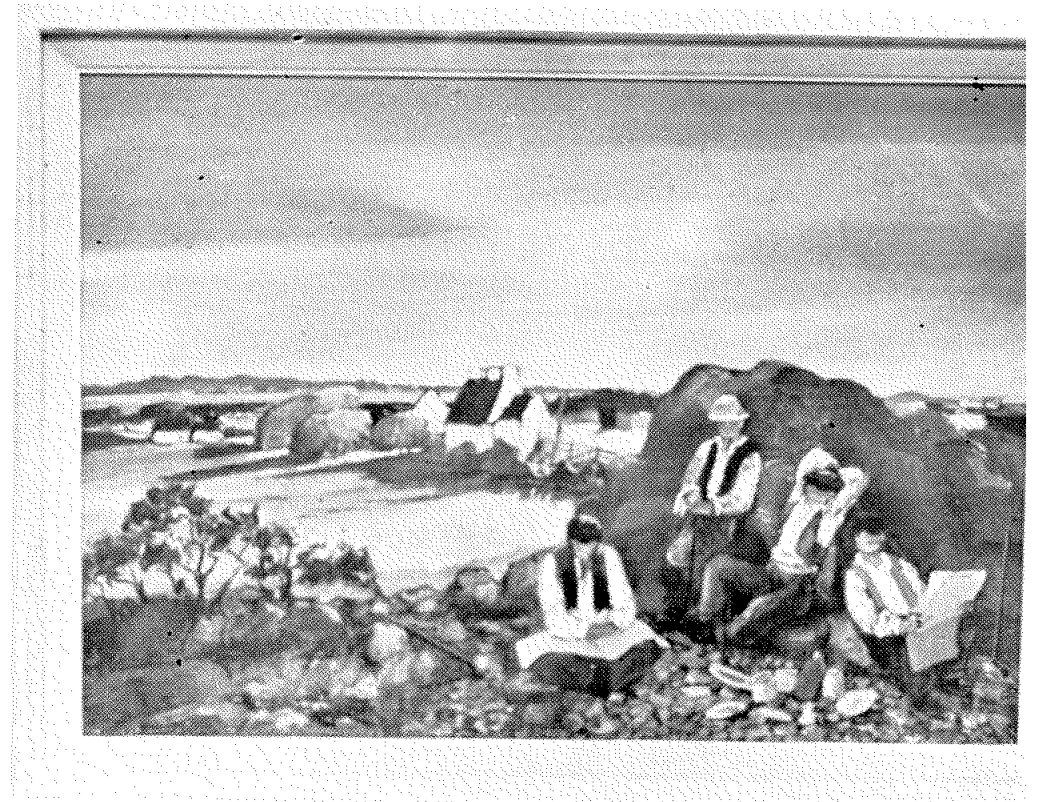
*'The Waiting Room' by Edward Delaney.*

*The Irish Teller and Sketch.*





AT AN EXHIBITION AT THE WADDINGTON GALLERIES



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*' Stone Breakers, Lough Neagh ' by Daniel O'Neill*





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The Director of the Cork Gallery of Art.

*'William O'Brien,' by Sir William Orpen, R.A.*

## Rathcoole Shrine



We give a photo above of the ceremony which took place at the blessing of the Marian Shrine on September, 12th at Rathcoole, Banteer, Co. Cork. Its erection was made possible through the generosity of an old Mungret man Donal McCarthy, P.C. ('19-'22) who donated both the land for the project and also the statue, and who helped in every way the construction of the grotto. The shrine stands at the cross roads of the little village. The statue stands in a rough

stone wall set back from the road junction. In front is a triangular plot which has been most tastefully finished with pathways, flower beds and a green sward. At the formal unveiling by the Parish Priest, a sermon was given, and also Solemn Benediction took place at which the Millstreet choir rendered the music. All the houses of the village were decorated for the occasion. Between fifty and eighty people gather every night to say the Rosary and Litany of the Blessed Virgin.



# Sodality of Our Lady and St. Francis Xavier Apostolics

Director : REV. D. MACDONALD, S.J.  
 First Assistant : B. LONG      Prefect : P. STANLEY  
 Second Assistant : P. GORMAN      Sacristan : M. KILLEEN

Members from Last Year : C. Mitchell, J. Murphy, T. Gorman, S. O'Rourke, A. Delaney,  
 J. Carroll, T. Cotter, J. Downing, M. Walsh, H. Kelly.

Received on December 8th : C. Mulvihill, P. Carey, P. Lynch, P. Sullivan, J. McCloskey.

Received on May 8th : J. McKenna, P. Corcoran, N. Connell.

THE Sodality meetings began on the 3rd Saturday of September. At these the " Little Office " is recited and a short discourse given by the Director. During the Marian Year the members showed special devotion to Our Blessed Mother, many reciting the " Little Office " daily. The Sodalists were very grateful to Fr. Kerr for his talk to the Sodality on February 20th. The Candidates for the December and May receptions attended the meetings during the probation period. May Our Lady's blessing ever be on all our members.

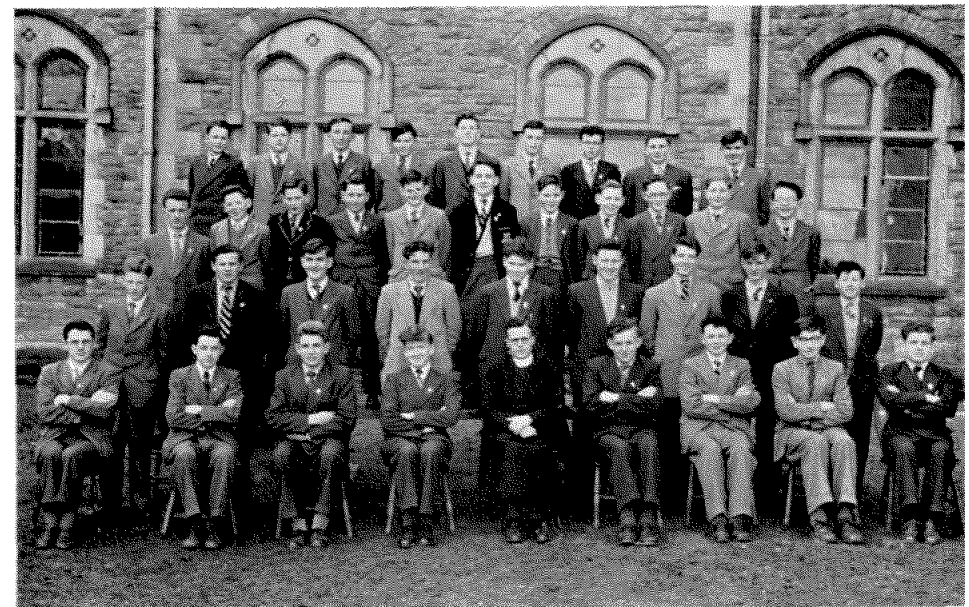


# Sodality of *The Holy Angels*

Director : FR. MEAGHER, S.J.      Prefect : E. WALSH  
 Assistants : M. KEYES, J. D. O'MAHONY, A. FANNING

Members from Last Year : B. Leonard, J. G. Walsh, M. Mitchell, J. Doyle, Pet. Culs  
 M. O'Driscoll, F. McGowan, P. Culshaw, D. Cantwell, R. Buckley, B. Don  
 N. Cronin, V. Gardiner, K. Garland, R. Donegan, P. Maguire, K. Mac  
 P. Goggin, P. O'Dwyer, D. Gaffney, B. Hennessy, R. Hughes, S. Ha  
 D. London, T. Power, D. McDermot, D. McNamara, N. Murphy, D. O'Co  
 T. Starr.

Received December 12th 1954 : H. Fanning, P. Buckley, P. O'Shaughnessy.



# Sodality of our Lady and St. Aloysius

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

Prefect : F. DUNNE

Assistants : N. DOLAN ; J. KEATING ; Sacristan : A DE PODHRADSKY.

Members from Last Year : N. Dolan, P. O'Connell, R. Cassidy, F. Dunne, J. Keating, P. O'Connor, A de Podhradszy, T. Watson, H. Roche-Kelly, S. Smith, B. Garland, B. Hardiman, P. Kelly, P. Murnagha, R. McDonald, J. Enright.

Received September 13th : N. McCarthy.

Received December 8th : F. Corry, P. Dwane, M. Fitzgibbon, W. Gilbourne, C. Hartigan, V. Hennessy, E. McTigue, P. O'Brien, J. O'Connell, D. O'Connor, P. Whelan, J. Woods.

Received May 8th : C. MacCarthy, L. Thompson, J. McNamara, E. Walsh, P. Twohig.



## One of Our Distinguished Past



MICHAEL J. O'DONOGHUE  
(1909-'11)

MICHAEL O'Donoghue was born in Cork towards the end of the last century. He came to Mungret in 1909, a proficient Gaelic scholar. Owing to his knowledge of Irish, he was given the unusual task of helping the teaching faculty in the Intermediate school. At the College he graduated in First and Second arts, and did the Philosophy course in a year. Leaving the Royal University course, he studied

Celtic studies at University took his degree with First Class and an exhibition.

In America Michael O'Donoghue had a remarkable career. He was Professor of Law in Villanova. He was Counsel for Home Corporation, the Pennsylvania Utilities Commission, and Chief Attorney for the Office of Price Control, the Office of Rent Control, Philadelphia Housing and Commission. He is now one of the specialists in Philadelphia for Probate and Decedents Estates with a suite of offices.

On his travels Michael O'Donoghue met another old Mungret boy, MICHAEL BOYLE now Bishop of Jersey. From that time there dates a long friendship. When they met in Philadelphia two years ago there was a reunion. Michael O'Donoghue wrote a series of articles on the 'Irish in South Africa' which were published in the New York Irish Echo, the New York Herald and the Irish Catholic. He received a glowing letter of appreciation from Bishop Boyle for these articles.

Michael is happily married and has three children. He spends his leisure time in writing and giving lectures.



# Obituary

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MGR. JOHN MORRIS, V.G.

(1910-13)

**A**FTER a long illness, Mgr. John Morris, Parish Priest of St. Michael's, Rondebosch and Vicar General of the Arch-Diocese of Cape Town, died in the Pallotine Nursing Home, Pinelands, Cape Town, Sunday, May 30th, 1954.

Born in Dublin on the 7th August, 1884, John Morris was educated by the Irish Christian Brothers and by the Irish Jesuits. He spent some time at Belvedere College, Dublin. Later on he entered the Apostolic School at Mungret with a view to studying for the secular Priesthood. However, on several occasions he was obliged to leave because of the frailty of his health. Later, however, he returned to Mungret during Fr. Edward Cahill's time, and having completed his philosophy, went to St. Peter's, Wexford, to begin his theological course. Here too, he had many setbacks because of his poor health, but he was adopted by



Monsignor John Morris

Bishop Rooney of Cape Town who authorised his early ordination, believing that the warm climate of South Africa would probably help to restore his health, and so it was that in 1915 John Morris was raised to the Eternal Priesthood in St. Peter's College, Wexford, and immediately set sail for South Africa.

Soon the Bishop became aware of the zeal and talents of this frail young Priest, and when Fr. James Kelly of Waterford resigned as the first Editor of the *South-ern Cross*, the Catholic national newspaper of South Africa, Fr. John Morris took his place. He remained Editor for about ten years, and later was assisted in his work by another Mungret man, Dr. Hugh Boyle, now the Bishop of Port Elizabeth. During the time he occupied the Editorial chair, Fr. Morris, also carried on his duties as a Parish Priest, for he was to succeed Fr. James Kelly as Parish Priest of St. Michael's, Rondebosch. When Bishop O'Reilly resigned, Rome appointed Fr. Morris as Administrator Apostolic of the Western Vicariate, which post he held for over a year until the appointment of Bishop Francis Henne-man as Vicar Apostolic of the Vicariate. In 1940 on the occasion of his sacerdotal silver jubilee, the Holy Father honoured him by making him a domestic prelate.

In the Arch-Diocese of Cape Town Mgr. Morris became known as the holy man, obviously because of his sanctity and priestliness. His advice and guidance were sought by clergy and laity alike. His kindness in the territory was a by-word and his understanding of youth and their problems was altogether unequalled.

He would be found in his Church an hour before Mass each morning making his meditation. When he had finished his morning's work his people knew that they would find their Pastor walking up and down the aisle of the Parish Church, reading his Office. They looked forward

to his constant visits, they learned to know that no matter what their problems, were, he was always sympathetic and understanding. Because of his generosity, his Presbytery was haunted by all the beggars of the district. The youth of his Parish and of neighbouring parishes brought their problems and difficulties to him, and it was a common sight to find a young couple kneeling before him while he blessed their engagement and instructed them on the responsibilities and the graces of the marriage state. More priests came from the ranks of his Parish than from any other Parish in the Diocese. His sermons were simple and short, and the little quotations he was so fond of using as illustrations will long be remembered by the hundreds who were privileged to be his spiritual children.

Stalked by the tyrant of constant ill-health, it is indeed remarkable to look back on the amount and the quality of the work accomplished by this saintly Irish priest.

While I was saying the Rosary at his bedside, in the middle of the Fourth Glorious Mystery he sighed gently and died. At Mass that morning I announced his death in his Parish Church and told the people that I would offer Mass for his soul the following two mornings at 7 o'clock. The Church was packed and pretty well all the congregation received Holy Communion. His brother priests sang the Office for the Dead and the Arch-Bishop of Cape Town sang Solemn Requiem Mass for his deceased Vicar General. The young men who served that Mass were all boys whom the Mgr. had baptised in infancy. Another group young and old, carried his coffin to the grave.

His parishioners miss him sadly, but they are consoled in the memory of his saintly life and of his happy death. I knew him for thirty years, was his Curate for eleven, have met many priests,



but have never known a better than Mgr. John Morris.

Fr. D. J. Hatton.

RIGHT REV. MGR. E. A. KELLY  
(1890-'95)

THE death took place in the Spring of this year of the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Kelly of St. Anthony's Church, Beaumont. Mgr. Kelly died in hospital, where he had been taken after being struck by a motor car while crossing the street.

A native of Glenamaddy Co. Galway, Mgr. Kelly was educated locally in his early years. In 1890 he came to Mungret College. Here he spent five years. In 1895 he went to the U.S. There he entered St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, where in 1899 he was ordained. His first appointment was as assistant to Mgr. Kirwin at St. Mary's Cathedral Galveston. He assisted in the rescue work after the devastating hurricane hit Galveston in 1900.

In 1903 Mgr. Kelly was appointed Parish Priest of St. Mary's, Port Arthur where he erected his first church over a saloon in Procter St. In 1910 he was transferred to St. Anthony's, Beaumont. He was responsible for the erection of St. Anthony's High School, the first parochial High School in the State. In 1924 he was raised to the dignity of Monsignor when he was received by Pope Pius XI during a visit to Rome. In 1926 he was appointed Vicar General of Galveston Diocese and was transferred to La Porte, where he became President of St. Mary's University. Two years later failing health caused him to resign and he returned to St. Anthony's as Pastor. He took an active interest in

civic affairs, and was a member of the local Rotary club. R.I.P.

FR. B. COUGHLAN S.J.  
(1890-'93)

FR. Batt Coughlan was born on December 28th 1873, at Clogheen, Co. Tipperary. After leaving Mungret College he entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at Tullabeg in 1893. After doing some of his studies abroad he was ordained in 1908 at Milltown Park. After completing his studies, Fr. Coughlan spent a year in Belvedere assisting Fr. Joseph McDonnell in the work of the *Irish Messenger*. There followed three years teaching in the Crescent College, with four in Mungret. In 1918 he went to Galway to work in both school and Church, where he spent the remainder of his life.

Fr. Coughlan was a man of great intellect, and amazing memory. He spoke the chief European languages, Irish, French, German, Italian, Russian and Swedish, and loved the classics. He was a historian consulted by many on the byeways of history, a theologian whose advice was often sought on moral questions, a confessor who was a real soul friend to prelates, priests and people of all classes from all over the West. It was, however, his sheer honesty and sympathy with our common humanity, his kindly self sacrificing ways with the poor and sick and his rich fund of humours spring from its spiritual root, humility, that endeared him to all who were privileged to know him. From that root too came a strange childlike simplicity that made him abhor all pose and affectation, and was characteristic of his deathbed when all pose and affectation fall away. As some one remarked "We have lost a mine of information, an unsparing confessor and comforter of souls, a true Irish priest, and a real community man." R.I.P.

DR. W. J. McKEOGH  
(1935-'37)

WE regret to record the death of Dr. William J. McKeogh which took place at his residence Lakeside House, Killaloe last October. Willie, while at Mungret College was a popular boy, and made many friends among his associates. He was also prominent on the sportsfield. He gained a medal for hurling. After leaving Mungret, Willie went to the Royal College of Surgeons where he qualified as a doctor. While House Surgeon at Jervis St. Hospital, he organised a rugby team, and helped them to win the Hospitals' Cup. After holding other appointments, he joined the Blue Funnel Shipping Lines, and with that company travelled many times round the world. At one time he was a member of the Young Munster's Rugby Club, and during his period of membership gained a Junior Inter-Provincial Cap. Dr. Keogh was enjoying a well earned rest at home after voyages lasting eighteen months when his death took place. To his mother, brothers and sisters we extend our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FR. J. CASEY, S.J.  
(1887-'90)

THE death of Fr. Casey on June 5th meant the breaking of a link with the past for many old Mungret men. What memories his death evoked, the vision of a figure striding along the corridor or appearing in a classroom to be followed by a hushed silence. Strict yet kind, he had many friends among the Past who will mourn his passing.

He was born in London the son of a Clareman, in 1873. He was educated in Mungret College, and entered the Society in Tullabeg in 1890. After two years juniorate in Milltown Park, he studied Philosophy at Louvain and Stonyhurst.

He taught for six years at the Crescent and Clongowes before going to Theology at Milltown Park, where he was ordained in 1905. The following year he began his long association with Mungret College where from 1906 to 1919, and again from 1927 to 1933 he held appointments as prefect of studies and professor of mathematics and physics. The following is a testimony of one who was taught by him 'I doubt if Mungret has ever had or will ever have a greater teacher of Mathematics than Fr. John Casey. It is one thing to be a great mathematician and another thing to be a great teacher of mathematics; the combination of the two as in Fr. Casey's case must be very rare indeed. Without pretending to know much about it, it has always seemed to the writer that an expert in any subject was usually a poor teacher at least to elementary students. At all events Fr. Casey was the best mathematician and the best teacher we ever knew. Here again the achievement was psychological rather than physical; we got a certain amount of work to do, carefully explained and well within our capabilities; it was conveyed to us as a first axiom that that work had to be done; the question of trying to dodge it never entered our heads; ergo the work was done and we passed our exams.'

The greatest achievement of a master, however, is not to be found by measuring the results of examinations; it is in the amount of respect he earns from his pupils. Fr. Casey carried away with him not only our profound respect as a teacher but our enduring affection as a man.

In 1933 Fr. Casey was transferred to Tullabeg where he taught the philosophers mathematics and teaching methods to within a few years of his death, and was besides, Spiritual Father to the community. In his last years he was completely blind and so feeble that he had to be assisted to stand. But these

infirmities of body did not subdue his great and courageous spirit. One who lived with him for fourteen years remarked that he never heard him speak an unkind word. May his meek and gentle soul find rest and light at last in the vision of God.

FR. F. MORRISSEY  
(1909-'11)

**W**E regret to announce the death of Fr. Francis Bernard Morrissey who for the past twelve years was Parish Priest of Georgetown, Australia.

Francis Morrissey was in Mungret from 1909 to 1911 and from here he went to All Hallows College and to Genoa to continue his studies.

He spent several years in Melbourne, and from there he was appointed Parish Priest of Burra and afterwards of Carrieton where he spent eight years. Fr. Morrissey was Diocesan Secretary, Diocesan Consultor and Synodal Examiner. The panegyric at the Month's Mind was delivered by Mgr. P. Coffey, Administrator of St. Mark's Cathedral, Port Pirie.

FR. D. O'SULLIVAN  
(1906-'11)

**F**R. Daniel O'Sullivan Parish Priest of Narromine who died suddenly there in June 1954, was an Irishman who had spent thirty-five years of his priestly life in the Diocese of Wilcannia-Forbes, Australia. Fr. O'Sullivan was born in Kerry sixty-one years ago. After studying in Mungret, he went on to All Hallows where he was ordained. Shortly afterwards he left for Australia, where he held an appointment at Cobar, and subsequently at Brewarrina, Hillston and several other parishes in the Far West. For the last ten years he was Parish Priest of Trundle until his appointment last Easter twelve months to Narromine.

In the funeral panegyric Fr. T. Brady said that Fr. O'Sullivan's outstanding virtue was a genuine Christian charity, and he never made an enemy. By his death the diocese has lost a zealous worker and an apostolic priest. To his relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

D. FORDE  
(1916-'20)

**I**T is with regret we record the death of Dom Forde, which took place suddenly on January 13th in Limerick.

Dom Forde was born in Limerick in 1900. Soon after the family moved to Kilmacthomas and Kiltimagh. Here he showed an early interest in the Irish language movement, which was later to become a life passion. In order to become better acquainted with the language he sought out those who could speak it fluently, and he used to spend hours chatting with the older people. In 1916, Dom came to Mungret and continued here until he matriculated in 1920. He then became apprenticed to the firm of McMahon, Day and Co. Chemists, Limerick. A nervous breakdown however, compelled him to abandon his studies, and he took up a position in the Labour Exchange Office. From there he went to the Engineer's office in the Limerick Co. Council. He left this position in 1944, to join the Co. Council staff where he remained until his death.

Shortly after 1916, Dom joined the I.R.A. movement, and played an active part behind the scenes, often acting as despatch rider, intelligence officer etc. It is perhaps fitting here to quote the words of a contemporary. "If ever there was a man who went through life without making an enemy that man must have been Dom Forde. For Dom was a gentleman to his finger tips and he had the heart of a child. In the Co. Council

offices where he worked he was everybody's favourite. All the Council staff loved the gentle genial character who was Dom Forde, and that is why none of them wanted to believe he was dead. There was nothing complex or unpredictable about Dom's character. He was always the same pleasant upright Dom, a man in whose make up not an atom of bitterness or meanness was to be found. He slipped through life as quietly and as unobtrusively as he slipped down O'Connell St. each morning from Mass in the Jesuit Church to his day's work in the office. He liked company, a song, a laugh and a bit of innocent fun and asked no more of life." To his relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

EAMONN O'NEILL  
(1895-'01)



Courtesy of

The Irish Press

**T**HE death took place at his home in Kinsale on November 3rd 1954, of Eamonn O'Neill a former T.D. and Leas Ceann Comhairle and President of the Mungret College Union.

Born in Kinsale in 1882 he was an enthusiastic supporter of the Irish language from his schoolboy days. Nationalism was nothing new to him, for when he was but five years old, his father the late James O'Neill was very active in the Plan of Campaign. In the environment of such a home, the youthful Eamonn became imbued with sentiments which later culminated in his own part in the struggle for Irish freedom.

Leaving the local school, Eamonn came to Mungret in 1895. Here he threw himself into the activities of the College. He became Captain of the Athletic Club, Captain of the House cricket eleven, and took an active part in House concerts both as a singer and a pianist. In fact he later wrote music, and contributed an article on Mungret Abbey, for the Annual. He qualified as a B.A. in Mungret. In 1900 he won gold medals in the Feis Ceoil singing competitions, having a tenor voice of remarkable range and quality.

An enterprising business man, he was at the time of his death Managing Director of the firm James O'Neill & Sons Ltd., and introduced electric lighting into Kinsale in 1920. He was one of the founders of the Irish Master Bakers' Association, and was several times winner of the Association's challenge trophy, as well as being winner of many gold medals at the Master Bakers' Exhibition in London.

After the Treaty, Eamonn O'Neill decided to retire from active politics and devote his time and energy to his business interests. However, he was invited by the Cumann na nGael party in 1926 to stand for West Cork. He accepted the invitation, and was returned to Dáil Éireann. He held the seat until 1943. Elected Leas Ceann Comhairle in 1939, he held that office until 1943. During the same period another old Mungret classmate held the office of Ceann Comhairle, the late Frank Fahy. On regaining

the seat in 1944 Eamonn O'Neill was unanimously re-elected to his old office of Leas Ceann Comhairle. His term of office ended with the dissolution of the Dáil in 1948.

He took a keen interest in local matters and was for a time Chairman of the Kinsale Urban Council, a member of the Cork Co. Council, of the Cork Chamber of Commerce, and of the Governing Body of U.C.C. He was also a long standing member of the Irish Tourist Association. Yachting was one of his main recreations. From his yacht he flew the Red Hand on a white background, the flag of the O'Neills.

Genial and affable in character, Eamonn O'Neill had a hearty and expansive personality. Possessing a strong sense of humour, he made friends easily. He was also a vigorous and eloquent speaker. To his wife, son and daughter we express our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

H. NESTOR  
(1904-'06)

IT is with regret that we record the death of Harry Nestor which took place in Limerick on February 6th. He was aged sixty-five. The late Harry Nestor had a long connection with sport in Limerick. He was substitute at one time for the Irish cricket and hockey teams, and also played rugby for Bohemians in his early days. Fishing, however, was his real hobby. He took an active part in the family business until eight or nine years ago when illness compelled him to retire. Of a kindly and genial disposition, he had many friends around

Limerick. To his sister and relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

DR. J. O'SULLIVAN  
(1918-'22)

IT is with regret we record the death of Dr. Jack O'Sullivan which took place at Middlesborough, Yorks on August 5th. Dr. O'Sullivan was born at Cloughduv, Co. Cork and came to Mungret in 1918. He showed himself both keen on study, and on the athletic field, and figured on the College hurling teams. Leaving Mungret he began to study for medicine at U.C.C., and duly qualified. He then took up practice in England where he worked until his death. Affable, and easy to get on with he was deservedly popular with all classes. To his wife and family we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FR. B. O'DONOVAN  
(1902-'03)

THE death took place last November at a Dublin nursing home of the Rev. Bartolomew O'Donovan. Fr. Barty as he was familiarly known was born seventy two years ago at Leap, Co. Cork. Educated at Glandore National School and Mungret College, he went later to University College, Dublin where he obtained the B.A. degree. Known to many friends in the Leap Hall of long ago, he was active in the Irish Language movement. He pursued his theological studies in Carlow College where he was ordained in 1917 for the Diocese of Southwark. Here he ministered for many years up to the time of his retirement owing to ill health. R.I.P.



## Games 1954-'55

HURLING was at a very low ebb this year. The cause is very simple. We had very few hurlers in the college from last year, and there were very few new boys who had played before. Good hurlers must be started off very early in life and all too few of the boys seem to have made that start. All honour, however, must go to W. Gilbourne the captain, as the outstanding player we have.

Our Rugby season was fairly successful though we feel that we might have got the Munster Senior Cup if the entire team had gone all out. Unfortunately the worst game we had in the season was in the first round of the cup from which we thus retired ingloriously. Late in the season the senior team returned to form and won the City Cup without much difficulty. Our record against other schools and clubs during the season was good. We beat Crescent 11-0, Presentation College, Cork, 8-0, Young Munster 17-3, and lost to Rockwell, the Cup winners, 3-6, etc. Our pack was the heaviest in Munster and in spite of occasional lapses it was a good pack. T. Watson, our captain, and regular Interprovincial, was always a tower of strength, and B. Garland, the Hooker, was both a specialist and most intelligent forward. Our two wing forwards, J. Keating and N. Dolan (vice Captain) were always effective. The latter was unfortunate to be injured before any competitive games were played, and he was sorely missed.

The backs were all good. The halves, of whom N. McCarthy got his red jersey, were tried veterans, as also were the two wings. The two newcomers to the centre H. Higgins and E. McTigue, improved

steadily as the season progressed, and S. O'Rourke was a safe full-back.

The Juniors had a good pack and good halves, but the three-quarter line was lacking in penetrating power and never worked smoothly. M. Keyes, the captain, and out-half, was the best all round player on the team while F. McGowan was about the best forward. In general they give promise of making a good Senior pack for next season when they gain in weight and experience.

### DR. KEANE CUP

MUNGRET v. C.B.S.

7th October, 1954

at Limerick.

Perhaps the less said about this match the better as from our point of view it was a fiasco. We were out played in nearly every department, and the only one on the team to acquit himself well was our captain, W. Gilbourne. The score kept mounting up against us, due to our slowness and ineffective marking, while our team did little or no attacking. Even when a Mungret boy got to the ball before an opponent he usually missed it or tried to pick it up without success. We scored nothing in the first half and only two belated points after.

Result : Mungret, : 0 goals, 2 points.  
C.B.S., : 8 goals, 8 points.



## MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

10th October, 1954

at Mungret.

The St. Munchin's team was not so strong as at of C.B.S. but they were too strong for us. The match was not a complete runaway as was the previous match, but our play was, to put it mildly, poor and ineffective. Some glimmer of real Hurling as shown as usual by W. Gilbourne and also by O'Brien and M. Keyes but there was no real fire and though our charitable opponents said that we might have won, the score indicated the contrary.

Result : Mungret : 1 goal, 2 points.  
St. Munchin's : 4 goals, 3 points.

## MUNSTER SENIOR CUP

## MUNGRET v. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE, CORK.

10th February, 1955 at Musgrave Park, Cork.

There are times when one can say hard luck after a team is defeated. In this match we had at least as much luck as our opponents, who really deserved their win. We had a much heavier pack than they had, yet they out-scrummaged our forwards.

wards and beat them in the line out.

We started off well and showed to advantage our superior weight and steam-rolled our way over for an early try by T. Watson. After that the pack seemed to lose its life and paid the penalty when a try was conceded and was converted. The backs were starved but did show attacking power on the rare occasions when they got a chance, and one of the high lights of the game was a run right through the opposition, from one twenty-five to the other by E. McTigue.

The second half was uneventful and Christians' had the upper hand for most of it, although there was no score.

In general our halves and three-quarters played well and of the pack T. Watson, J. Keating and B. Garland were outstanding in their efforts.

Result : C.B.C. : 5 points;  
Mungret : 3 points.

## LIMERICK CITY SCHOOLS' CUP

## MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL

30th March, 1955

at Thomond Park.

This was a lively match, but the comparatively light Glenstal team was unable to do very much attacking against our heavyweights. Very near the

opening N. McCarthy went straight through for a score, but we got a shock when Glenstal went into attack and levelled the score a few minutes later. Mungret then woke up to a degree and B. Garland and H. Higgins both had tries before half-time.

The second half had few moments of special interest until W. Gilbourne got a good try and near the end N. McCarthy dropped a goal.

Result : Mungret : 15 points.

Glenstal : 3 points.

## MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

3rd April, 1955

at Thomond Park.

For the first time for many years we did not face the Crescent in the final of the City Cup as St. Munchin's had defeated the Crescent by 3 points to nil.

Our heavy pack together with our outstanding Hooker, B. Garland, won most of the scrums and got the ball back from the line out, but the St. Munchin's defence and covering were excellent and they showed themselves a much improved team. Mungret went into the lead early, after a shaky opening minute, when W. Gilbourne got the ball from an excellent passing movement, and sent in a perfect cross kick under the posts for T. Watson to collect and go over. St. Munchin's attacked for

a while but what seemed to be a score in the corner was disallowed. The next Mungret score was a kick ahead by H. Higgins who just got the touch down. Near the end of the first half a fine passing movement gave W. Gilbourne the chance to round and score under the posts for T. Watson convert.

The second half was less interesting and much the fire seemed to have gone, but W. Gilbourne had another very good try and N. McCarthy dropped a goal.

Result : Mungret : 17 points,  
St. Munchin's : 0.

## UNDER 17 LIMERICK SCHOOLS' LEAGUE

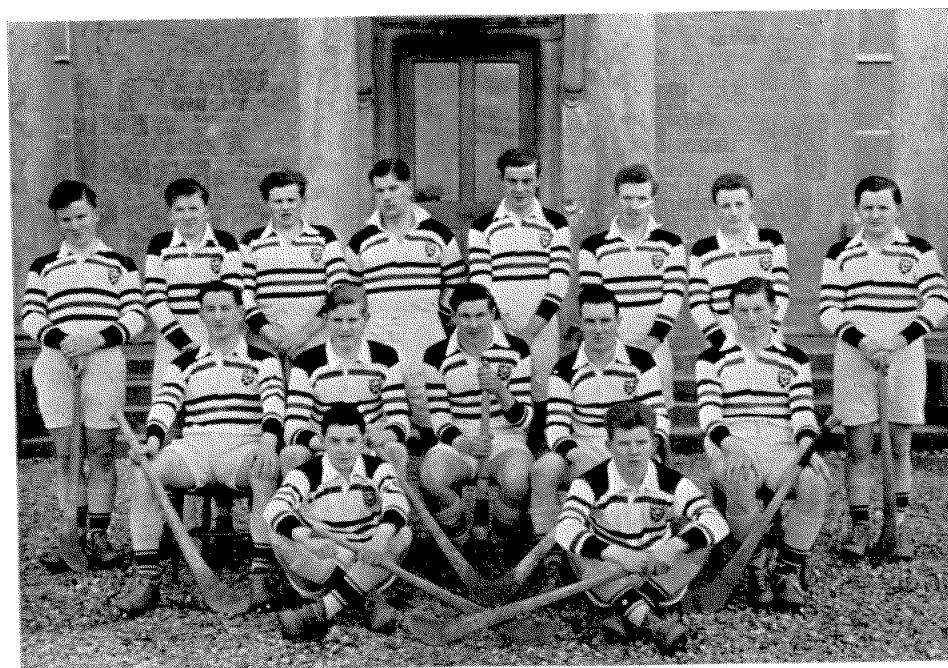
## MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

19th March, 1955

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This was our first under 17 effort and considering the fact that only three of the S.C.T. were under 17 it was not bad. The pack being rather young and light gave a reasonable service but their push in the scrum was not sufficient to let the ball back quickly, in spite of B. Garland's excellent hooking. The three-quarters were excellent and scored on two out of the three occasions when they got the ball in a reasonable position.

## S.C.T.



J. O'Connell, M. Keyes, P. O'Shaughnessy, T. Watson, S. O'Rourke, N. Dolan, J. Walsh, P. O'Brien, P. Kelly, J. Keating, W. Gilbourne, N. McCarthy, P. O'Connor



F. Dunne, P. Murnaghan, J. Keating, S. O'Rourke, L. Thompson, W. Gilbourne, N. Dolan, J. McNamara, R. Cassidy, B. Garland, T. Watson, N. McCarthy, H. Higgins, A. Delaney, E. McTigue, P. O'Connor



Early in the second half Niall Murphy scored after a forward rush. It looked as if we would soon pull down the Crescent lead. But our forwards now failed in their task of getting the ball quickly to the backs, so as to allow them to kick and make use of the strong wind. Play degenerated into a series of indecisive scrums and lines-out, and so we had to accept defeat.

Result: Crescent: 9 points,  
Mungret: 3 points.

### MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

#### MUNGRET v. CHRISTIANS, CORK

February 16th, 1955. at Musgrave Park.

The team had trained hard for this match and were resolved that if they failed, it would not be from lack of determination. It was on the forwards that our main hopes were centred, but from the early stages of the game, it was obvious that we were going to be disappointed. Christians' forwards asserted an early supremacy; yet it was we who came nearest to scoring first. We were awarded a penalty and from a fairly difficult position, Marcus Keyes was only narrowly wide.

Christians now swept to the attack and one of their centres tore our defence to shreds, when running 40 yards to ground under the posts. The try was converted and we were 5 pts. down at half-time.

Christians attacked on the resumption, and were rewarded with a try. The pressure on our line was

relieved when our forwards, now showing more life, took the ball to the Christians line. Here the ball went loose and Austin Fanning dived over for a score which Marcus Keyes converted. It looked as if we might turn the tables at last, but we had not sufficient drive to keep up the pressure and the final whistle left victory with Christians.

The endeavours and enthusiasm of the team during the year, deserved a better reward; but on the day's play, it must be allowed that victory rested where it belonged.

To Marcus Keyes, our Captain, and Kenneth Madden, leader of the forwards, a special word of praise is due; to Niall Murphy and Paddy Buckley who distinguished themselves by their tackling; and to Niall Cronin who, though under 14, played frequently on the Junior team.

Result: Christians: 8 points.  
Mungret: 5 points.

### THIRD CLUB GAMES

At the commencement of the season we were handicapped by the great numbers who had never played rugby before. Despite the long periods in November and January when bad weather prevented play many of the newcomers showed great improvement, and in the 7-a-side leagues, promoted to give all a chance to understand and practise the essentials of the game, we had many fine matches and some brilliant flashes of play. D. Corry, D. McGing, T. Devaney, R. Gilbourne were outstanding for improvement during the year though many others deserve mention if space permitted.

#### UNDER 15



B. Gilbourne, F. Durcan, R. Buckley, R. Hughes, B. Sheehan, P. Buckley, D. Corry, D. McGing, M. O'Driscoll, R. O'Callaghan, N. Cronin (Captain), P. O'Dwyer, R. Donegan, D. O'Connell, T. Devaney.

### CANNOCK CUP

#### UNDER 14

2-12-'54.

The first match of the Cannock-cup competition was played on very heavy ground that soon turned into a morass, while the ball became both heavy and difficult to handle. The play was mostly confined to the forwards and while Crescent were good at foot-rushes, Mungret used their weight well in the set scrums and won most of the line outs. Fanning and Cronin made good efforts to get the backs moving despite the heavy ball but most of these ended with dropped passes. Mungret had The Crescent penned on their 25 for most of the second half and were unfortunate not to score. F. Durcan and D. Corry were outstanding among the forwards while R. O'Callaghan distinguished himself by his steady kicking, even under pressure, at full-back.

Result: Mungret: nil.  
Crescent: nil.

#### UNDER 15

Jan. '55.

The Crescent brought out a fine team which included many of their Juniors for this match. Mungret kicked off and immediately the Crescent backs opened up the play and gave a fine example of hard straight determined running. Within the first five minutes they had crossed the Mungret line close to corner flag. Against very much heavier forwards the Mungret pack played quite well and showed good spirit, marking closely in the line-out and packing well in the scrums. R. Buckley hooked the ball in about 90% of the scrums but again and again the weightier pack pushed Mungret off the ball.

P. Buckley was outstanding for devastating lining, going in hard and low and often felling or three opponents in quick succession. But the support he got from others the far superior weight and speed of the Crescent backs especially after the Mungret full back, D. M had to retire with an injured head, at half-time.

Result: Mungret: nil.  
Crescent: 21.

#### UNDER 14

2-4-'55.

Loosing the toss for the third time Mungret kicked off into the wind and the forwards back hard in an effort for an early try. But the Crescent taking full advantage of the wind kept kicking high and hard and penned Mungret on their 15 after about 15 minutes play the Crescent won over at the corner. Ten minutes later from a maul near the Mungret line the ball was kicked and a Crescent forward was through to win touch-down, near the posts. In the second half Mungret used their heavier weight in the scrum to better advantage and gave the faster Crescent backs a steadier service. Their backs backed up by Cronin at scrum-half and Donegan at out-half really merited at least one score. In the second half, from a scrum near the edge of the field, Crescent wheeled and brought the ball right down to the Mungret line. From the line that followed, owing to a misunderstanding, the Mungret forwards a Crescent man got the ball to score an unconverted try.

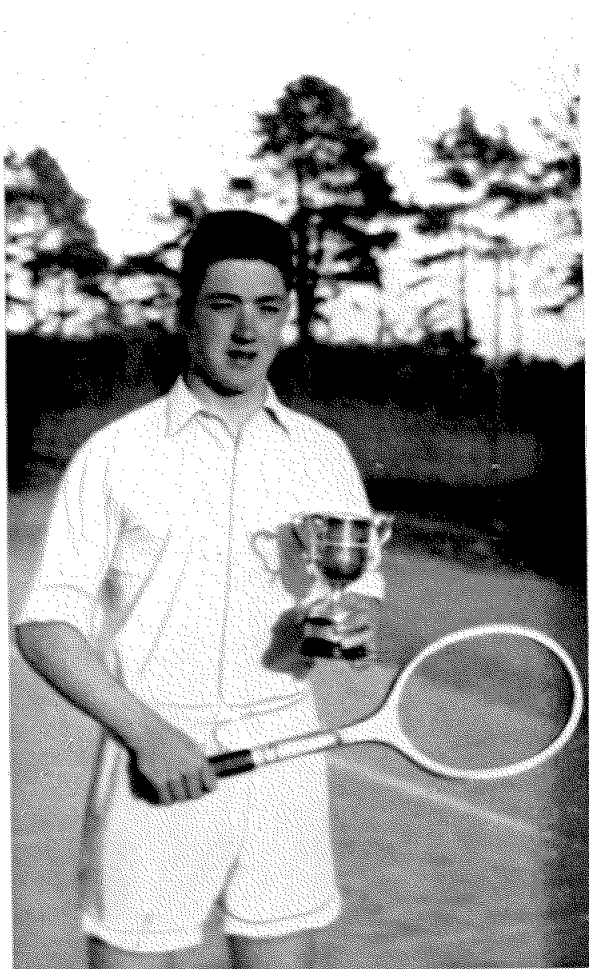
Result: Mungret: nil.  
Crescent: 11 points.

#### UNDER 14.



M. Doyle, R. O'Callaghan, F. Durcan, P. Murphy, C. Harty, T. Mulcahy, D. McNamara, D. L. M. O'Driscoll, H. Fanning, N. Cronin (Captain), D. Corry, R. Donegan, K. Donnelly, T. Devaney.

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	O'Shaughnessy, R.	O'Farrell, P.
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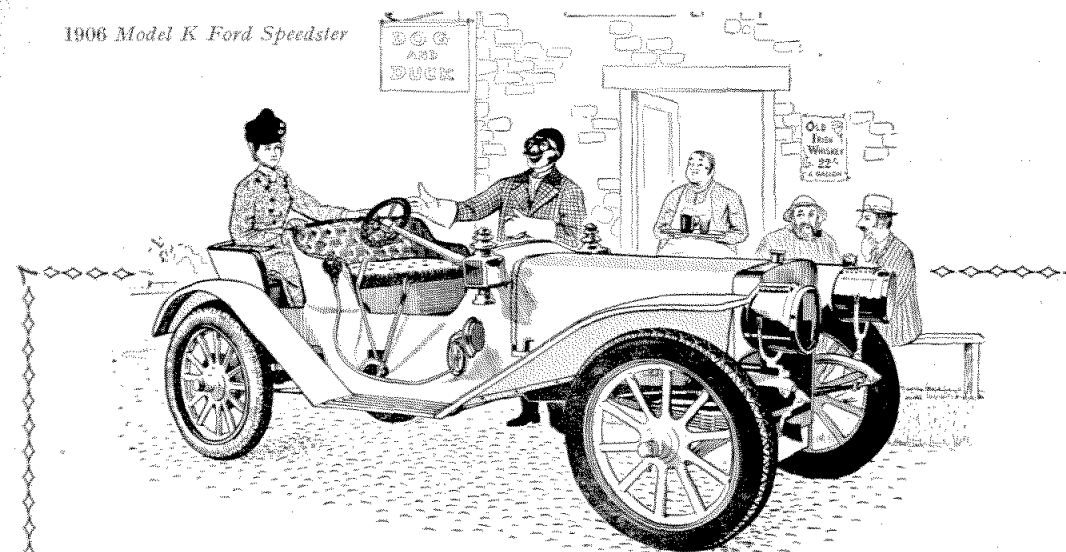


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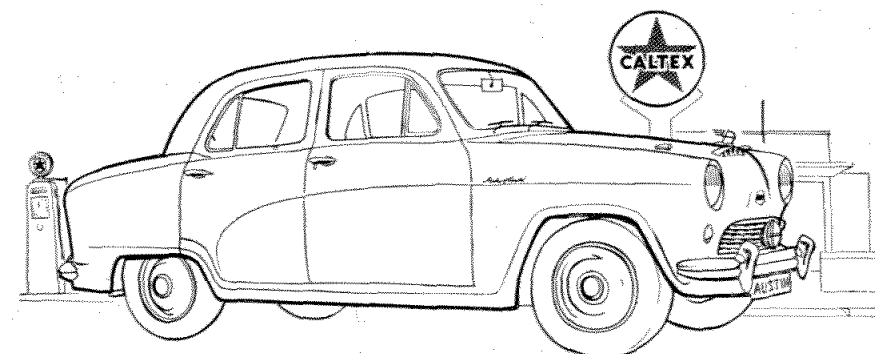


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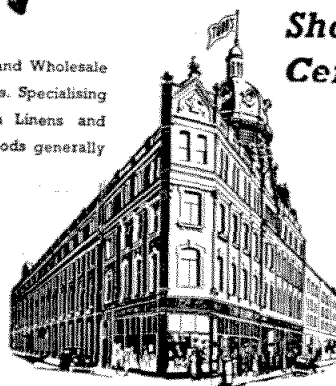
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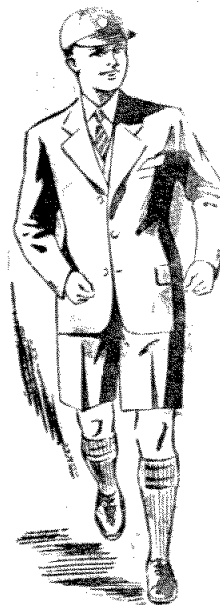
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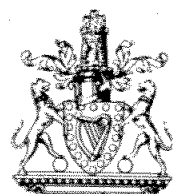
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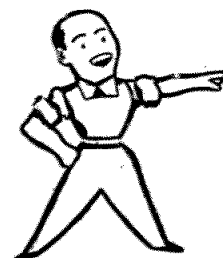
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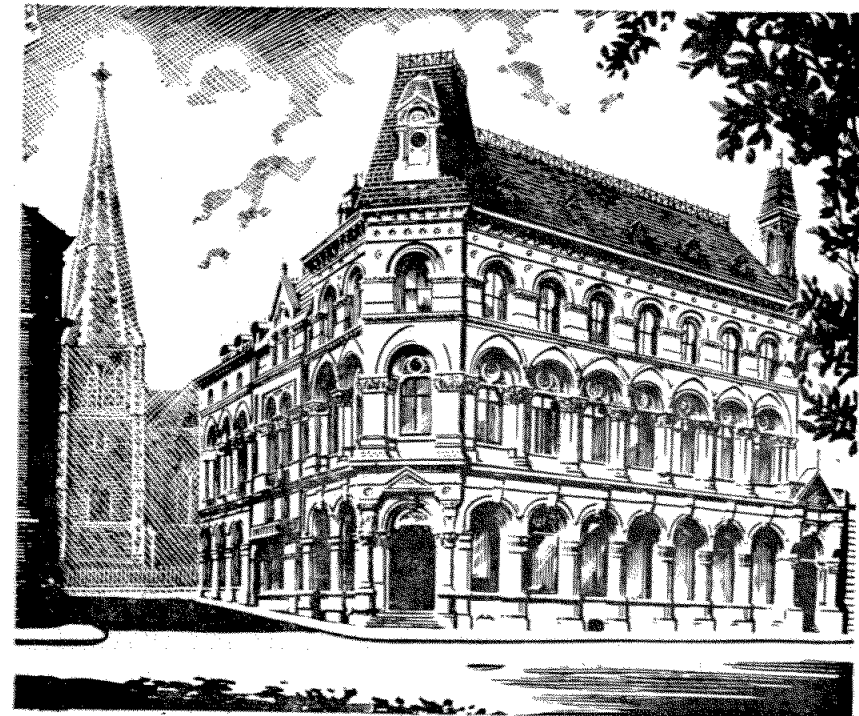
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