



MUNGRET ANNUAL

1956

Vol. XVI. No. 1

June 1956



THE

MUNGRET ANNUAL

Mungret College

LIMERICK

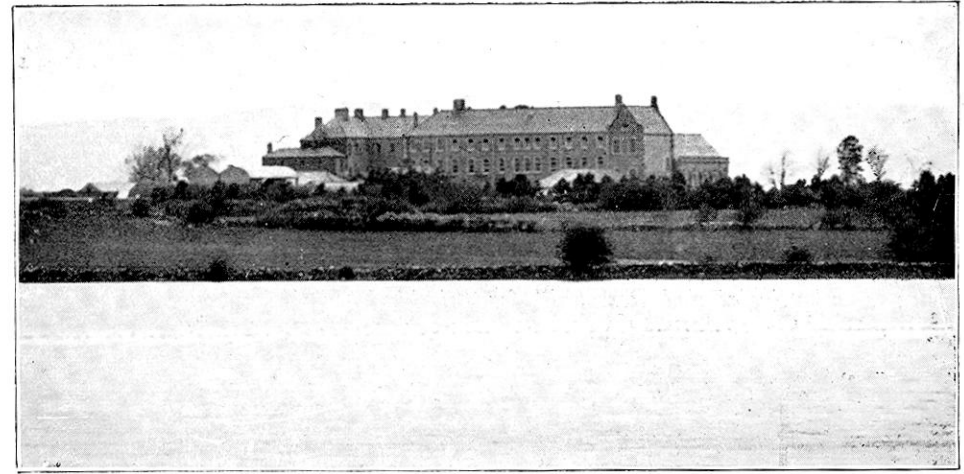
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ST. IGNATIUS
SOLDIER AND SAINT

(From a Painting in the Chapel of the Conversion, Loyola.)



VOL. XVI

JUNE 1956

No. 1

*I*t is pleasant to record that Mungret has given one more Bishop to the Hierarchy of South Africa, in the person of His Lordship Most Reverend Dr. E. Green. Bishop Green was born in Johannesburg, studied at Mungret from March 1936 until June 1936. He was ordained in Propaganda College, Rome on 21st February 1921. He became chaplain to the deaf and dumb in the Archdiocese of Capetown in January 1942. He held this position until his appointment as Bishop of Port Elizabeth last summer. He was consecrated Bishop in Corpus Christi Church, Witticome C. P. on June 29th 1955 by the Apostolic Delegate Most Reverend Archbishop C. Damiano with Archbishop O. McCann and Bishop Royal as Co-Consecrators. He was officially installed in St. Augustine's Cathedral, Port Elizabeth on July 6th 1955.

The Society of Jesus is celebrating this year the fourth hundred anniversary of the death of its founder St. Ignatius, and it is fitting that Mungret too should remember him. The best memorial to his work is what has been done here during the past seventy years in training and educating young men not only to pass examinations but in right principles of conduct. However, this year we are commemorating him in a special way. A pilgrimage will leave from the College during the summer to visit the places in Spain sanctified by St. Ignatius.

During the year we had a welcome visit from the Most Reverend Dr. T. Manning now Vicar-General of the Diocese of Los Angeles. To turn to more mundane matters, the heating of the infirmary was completed during the year. The shrubbery at the side of the house and the kiosk—a favourite land mark, were swept away to leave a wider view.

July brought some changes to the House. Fr. Kelly left us for Galway after many years of labour in the Apostolic School. We said goodbye to Fr. Paye also who went to Gardiner St. Fr. Paye worked hard for the College during his stay here. Fr. Brennan also left us for

Gomaga College. During his time here he gave all his energy to the games and the welfare of the boys. We welcome to the College Fr. T. Kelly as Bursar. Fr. Kelly has been on the staff before so he is familiar with the College. We welcome also Mr. McGarry. There have been some internal changes in the College. Fr. J. Fitzgerald takes over the position of Minister, Fr. McDonald is appointed Superior of the Apostolic School, Fr. Erraught, Prefect of Studies. Fr. MacAsey becomes First Prefect, and Mr. O'Brien Second Prefect.

We wish to thank the Editors of the Irish Independent, The Irish Press, "The Irish Tatler, and Sketch," and "Social and Personal" for their kind permission to use blocks. We thank also our photographer Jim Flood and our printers, Messrs J. English.

A last word of gratitude is due to Fr. Rector and the Superior of the Apostolic School, Fr. MacDonald whose help has made this publication possible.

MEN OF THE SOUTH by Sean Keating

IN response to a reader's request we publish the names and addresses of the men who posed actually for Sean Keating's painting reproduced in last year's Annual:—

1. J. Riordan, Knockavorheen, Kiskeam.
2. D. Mullane Ballybahallow, Freemount, Charleville.
3. J. Jones formerly of Glencollins, Ballydesmond now living in Newmarket.
4. R. Kiely N. T., Cullen, Co. Cork.
5. J. Cashman, Kiskeam.
6. D. Browne formerly of Knockatarn, Meelin now living at Thomastown, Kilmallock.

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EXCHANGES

The Blackrock Annual, The Xaverian, The Aloysian, Our Alma Mater, The Patrician, The Eagle, The Rathcliffian, 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, The Shield, Portaceli, An Fiolar, St. Stanislaus High School Magazine.

THE MUNGRET ANNUAL

Those who wish to have the Mungret Annual sent to them should send their names and address to Rev. Editor, Mungret College, Limerick. Annual subscription 4/- post free; Five Year subscription 17/6. Life subscription £3-15-0.



THE AUTHOR

Accountancy as a Career

By

P. K. O'SULLIVAN A.A.C.C.A. (1936-39)

ARE you thinking of becoming an Accountant? If so, the following notes may help to keep you thinking on the right lines.

First of all, you should have a liking for figures, although this does not mean that you would need to be a brilliant mathematician. The Accountant is principally concerned with records of day-to-day business transactions in simple money terms and use of the more advanced mathematics is only occasionally called for. The successful Accountant combines a business acumen with a capacity for taking pains in his work and, above all, a level head and a great deal of common-sense. Accountancy bodies, naturally, impose on their members a strict code of honesty and integrity.

Careers in Accountancy are of two main kinds — there is that of the Professional Accountant and that of the Industrial Accountant. In both cases the academic and professional training is initially the same. Both are trained in Professional Accountants' offices and pursue the same course of study to their qualifying examinations. When qualified and experienced, the Accountant may choose to continue the professional service in which he is engaged or he may be attracted by the opportunities offered for his services in industry.

The service rendered by the Professional Accountant is primarily that of Auditing. Briefly, this is the verification and certification of financial statements, usually in the form of Profit and Loss Accounts and Balance Sheets. It involves checking recorded business transactions to ensure that the trading results and financial condition of the business undertaking are fairly presented to shareholders, creditors, prospective investors and other interested parties.

Many other services are required of the Professional Accountant. He is employed in connection with the formation of Limited Liability Companies and business Partnerships and also as Liquidator or Receiver in the case of unsuccessful business ventures. He also advises his clients on matters pertaining to the financial health of their undertakings, supervises and improves their accounting systems, handles their income-tax affairs, undertakes special investigations (for example, where fraud may be suspected), gives his advice as to the extension or development of their business and generally acts as financial adviser.

Remuneration for experienced Accountants who after qualifying, continue in employment with firms of Professional Accountants, ranges from about £600 to about £900 per annum. With some further experience the Qualified Accountant may set up his own practice where, comparable with other professions, the range of earnings is very wide.

The need for men with the training and experience of the Qualified Accountant is being increasingly felt with the growing complexity of modern industrial life and there is consequently a growing demand for Accountants in the capacity of Chief Accountants or Secretaries as members of the management teams of many companies. In choosing such a career, however, some more specialized study in Industrial Accounting and Costing is advisable. Possibly the best approach to this study would be to follow the course laid down by the Institute of Cost and Works Accountants for their members. Possession of this additional qualification is of considerable value to an applicant seeking a position of this kind. Costing is now an essential of successful manufacturing in that its aim is the elimination of uneconomic cost and the promotion of maximum efficiency.

For Accountants in Industry annual earnings range from about £800 to about £1,500. There is, however, the possibility of the extension of this career to the higher management positions and Company directorates.

In Ireland there are three main Accountancy bodies whose certificates of membership are recognised qualifications. Admission to membership is by examination, of which there are three, Preliminary, Intermediate, and Final. The Preliminary is in general educational subjects and exemption from it may be obtained by holders of the Leaving Certificate and certain other school certificates. The Intermediate and Final subjects include Financial and Cost Accounting, Auditing, Taxation, Statistical Method, Company Law including Liquidations, Commercial Law, the law of Bankruptcy, Executorship Law and General Financial Knowledge. Several reputable tutorial colleges provide correspondence courses for the examinations of the qualifying accountancy bodies, and for students living in Dublin there is excellent tuition available in many of the subjects at the High School of Commerce, Rathmines.

To become a Chartered Accountant it is necessary to serve five years' articulated clerkship to a practising Chartered Accountant. This period is reduced to three years for University Graduates. A premium is payable for articles and this is usually returned in remuneration over the period of service.

The Society of Incorporated Accountants has similar provisions for articulated clerks. Under a bye-law, however, Accountancy Clerks to practising Accountants and certain

others engaged on accountancy work may be eligible to study for the examinations under certain conditions.

The Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants is open to those engaged on accountancy work of a scope and character approved by the Council. Service of articles is optional.

This contribution will admittedly make dull reading in your Annual but it is given in the hope that it will assist those who are concerned with the serious problem of choosing a career. If, having read it, you are still interested, you may obtain further information, including details of examination Syllabuses and regulations as to articles and exemption from the Preliminary Examinations, from the following:—

Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland,
7 Fitzwilliam Place,
Dublin.

Society of Incorporated Accountants,
34 Dame Street,
Dublin.

The Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants,
22 Nassau Street,
Dublin.

PREFECTS



Back Row : W. Gilbourne, N. McCarthy, M. Fitzgibbon.
Front Row : M. Keyes, A. Fanning.

Antarctic Isle

By

DR J. TWOMEY (1937-40)

MOST Doctors who now qualify decide, after completing the usual six months as a house Surgeon to take a post as a ship's Surgeon. Irish Doctors are in the majority in so doing.

In all, I have spent about twelve months at sea, firstly in passenger ships travelling to West Africa and the Far East. My last, and by far my most thrilling journey however, was that to Antarctica, where I spent five months as Medical Officer with the Antarctic Whaling Expeditions.

Few Irish Doctors, to my knowledge, have, undertaken this long journey of over 7,000 miles to the world of ice and whales—the most desolate part of the globe.

I joined the Whaling Factory Ship "*Southern Harvester*" at Fawley, Southampton, on November 8th, 1952. The ship was by then nearly ready to commence the long voyage to South Georgia. She had taken on board an immense amount of stores, for, as well as being a Factory Ship, she also had to act as parent ship to 14 Whaling Catchers, giving them all the various stores they need such as Fuel, Water, Stores, and Harpoons etc.

My duties on joining the ship were first to thoroughly check all the Medical Supplies to ensure that they were up to the requirements of the Board of Trade. This is important in all foreign-going ships but even more so in this case in view of the long, arduous, and danger-



Dr. J. Twomey

ous voyage ahead, when the ship would be based on so bleak and desolate an island. The ship's Hospital was very well equipped, having an Operating Theatre and Consulting Rooms complete with every modern item of equipment, this being essential in case an emergency operation should be necessary at any time in the months ahead. Also, the medical examination of every member of the whaling crew is very important for the same reason.

ANTARCTIC ISLE

9

We sailed from Southampton on November 9th., and for the next three weeks life was uneventful for me except for routine medical duties on board. The ship called at Montevideo, Uruguay, for a few hours to replenish fuel and water supplies, and then started on the last lap of the voyage to South Georgia. The approach to the island was heralded by massive snow-capped mountains and we were escorted by those beautiful birds, Albatrosses, which follow the ship in Southern waters all the way to S. Georgia. We entered Leith Harbour, where we would be based for the next four to five months, on the morning of 28th. November. Here I said goodbye to the *Southern Harvester* and took up my new duties as Medical Officer in charge of the Shore Factory Station at Leith Harbour.

CLIMATE OF SOUTH GEORGIA:

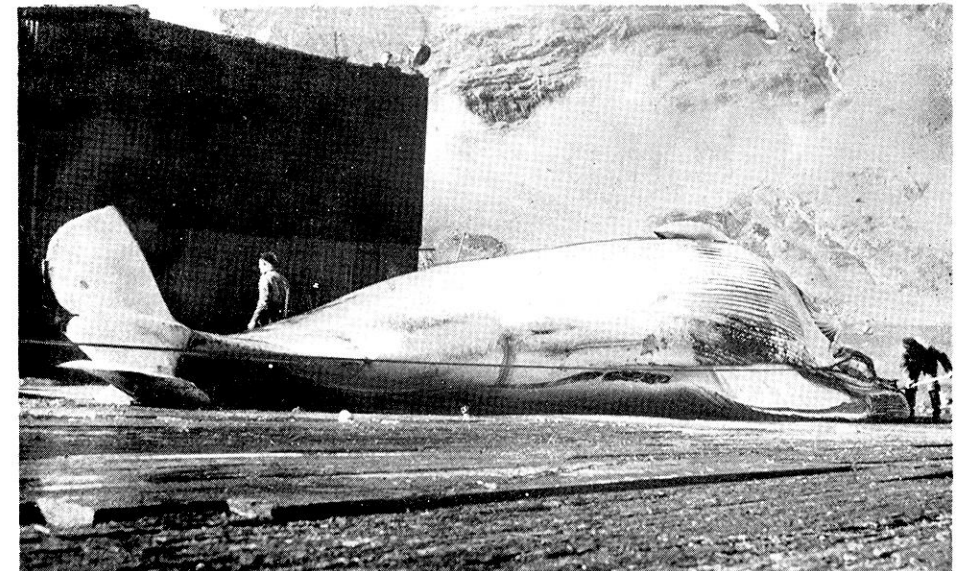
The climate of the Antarctic is extremely healthy. Infectious diseases are virtually unknown—even the common cold, except when the organisms are

sometimes introduced by new arrivals. Low temperatures, with their indirect consequences, dominate Antarctic life. On land, no month has an average temperature above freezing point.

It may not be without interest to tell something of the different species of whales found in Antarctic waters.

The Blue Whale, which reaches a maximum length of about 100 feet and a weight of 130/140 tons is the largest mammal known to have lived on the earth. A third Rorqual—the Sei Whale—is also hunted, but it is faster and smaller than the other species and gives a relatively low yield of oil. Another species, the Humpback, which was formerly taken in large numbers, are now rather scarce. Blue Whales are generally solitary or in pairs, but Fin Whales may be single or in schools of 2 to 10 or more.

Whales once existed in vast numbers in the oceans of the world, but today they may be heading towards the same fate that pursued and overtook the American



A Whale measuring over 80 ft. and weighing over 80 ton.

Buffalo. Three-quarters of a million whales have been killed since 1900.

Modern whaling is carried out mainly by Factory Ships, of approximately 20,000 gross registered tons, each accompanied by about seven to ten Whale Catchers—small, fast, vessels which do the actual killing of the whales and take them back to the parent Factory Ship for the processing described in ensuing paragraphs. There is also a shore Factory Station at South Georgia.

The Whale Catchers which accompany the Factory Ships to the whaling grounds are manned by a full crew. The Gunner is the Master, because after all the success of a whaling expedition depends primarily on the man who stands by the harpoon cannon. All the Gunners on this particular expedition, and indeed on most others, were Norwegians. A good Gunner

can earn as much as £3/4,000 during the four months of the whaling season, and some are even paid retainers of upwards of £1,000 as a guarantee of their services for the coming season.

When a whale is sighted by the Gunner he immediately issues instructions to the Chief Officer as to what course the Catcher should follow. Here I should mention that all the whale catchers are equipped with "Radar," which, of course, helps the Gunner to decide where the whale will surface when he emerges again for air. The Gunner stands by the Harpoon Cannon right in the bows of the catcher and all available eyes in the ship watch for the reappearance of the whale which is now certain to occur at any moment. Not a word is spoken—everybody is still. Suddenly the giant of the sea reappears. The Gunner, on the alert, fires



View of part of the whaling station at Leith Harbour, South Georgia. In the background are the whaling catchers ready for the start of the season.

the Harpoon to which is attached a harpoon line. This Harpoon has an explosive charge in it, which goes off just after it penetrates the carcase of the whale. A cheer goes up from the crew of the catcher as we know the Gunner has not failed. The ship then goes alongside the whale and the carcase is lashed to the catcher by steel wire hawsers and brought back to the Factory ship or to the Shore Factory Station at South Georgia. Should, however, there be the opportunity of killing more whales at the time, the carcase is, instead, pumped up with compressed air to ensure its floating, and marked with buoys, and will be collected later by the catcher together with any other kills that may be made subsequently.

Upon arrival of the carcase at the Factory Ship, down goes the tail grab, and slowly the whale is drawn up the skidways by means of winches and steel wire hawsers, through the big square

opening in the ship's stern and on to the Flensing Deck.

Now let us take a look at what exactly happens to a whale when it is hauled on to this Flensing Deck. The Flensers, who, by the way are in nearly every case, Norwegians, equipped with razor-sharp, hooked knives, commence the operation by making three cuts, one along the top, and one along each side, just the depth of the blubber from head to tail. Then a hole is cut in the nose end and winch ropes are attached, the blubber being peeled back in one long strip from each side. After this, wire ropes are passed around the carcase and the whale is winched over and the stripping process repeated for the top and bottom, thus stripping all the blubber.

Next, a cut is made along each side of the bottom jaw bones and a winch rope is fastened to it. The winch is then started slowly. This tares off the baleen which is

PHILOSOPHERS



B. Kane, F. Jordan, P. Farrell, D. Whelan, B. Quilter, W. O'Toole, S. Murphy, V. O'Hanlon, M. O'Reilly, J. J. Byrne, T. O'Keeffe, C. Higgins, D. McHugh, P. J. Lynch, T. Farren, J. Carroll, B. Coleman, D. B. Nagle, C. Breen, Rev. D. MacDonald, V. Rev. F. Joy, Rev. A. Ennis, A. Delaney, M. J. Walsh.

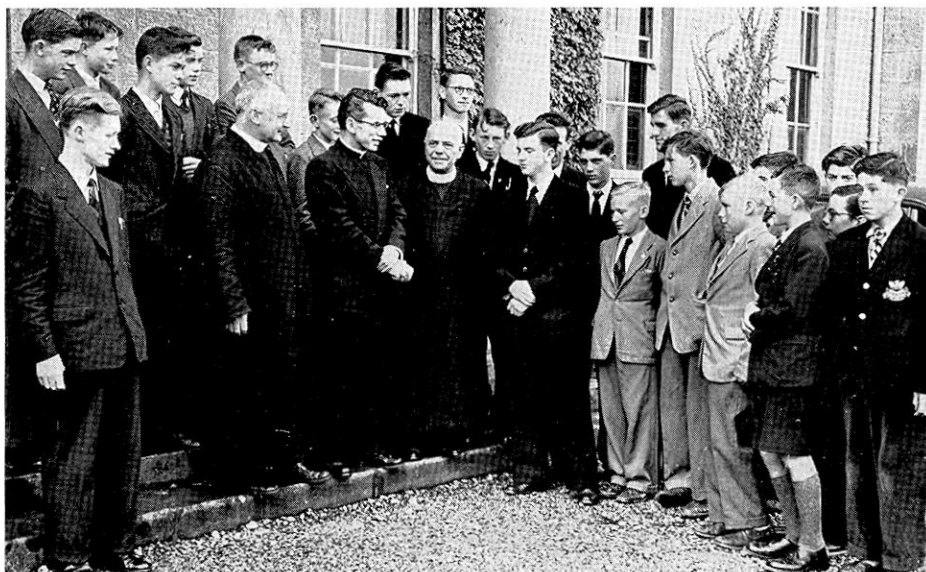
the bony, fringed, plate which takes the place of teeth in the whale's mouth. This baleen is dropped overboard because it has no commercial value, although, at one time before the advent of plastics, it was a very valuable commodity. After this the jaw bones are pulled wide apart and Flensers cut away at the great pads of muscle where it is hinged. These pads are passed to the Meat Deck and dealt with as I will describe soon. First, however let me finish with the great strips of blubber which I have already mentioned. This blubber, by far the most prolific producer of the valuable whale oil is fed into large boilers for rendering down to the oil, as also is the tongue—a large jelly-like object.

Now we will take a trip through the factory itself. Right at the stern are the boilers, twelve in number, which take the blubber and render it down by steam boiling to pure whale oil. Moving forward

along the factory we come to the liver plant. This is a complicated mass of machinery, but its ultimate effect is just the same as that of a domestic mincer in the ordinary kitchen. The liver of the whale, which is of an immense size, is cut into small pieces by hand and the fed into the electrically driven mincer. From there we pass to the press-cookers for dealing with the whale meat and then bone-saws which dispose of the skeleton.

No account of Antarctic life would be complete without mention of the different species of birds and seals indigenous to the region.

Firstly, I will deal with the birds. The majority of birds occurring in the Antarctic are true sea-birds. The only real land bird is a small "Pipit" which is found in South Georgia. The favourite of course is the Penguin, and indeed the greater part of my off-duty time was spent watching the Penguins on the



Photo

Most Rev. Dr. T. Manning whom we congratulate on being made Vicar-General of the Diocese of Los Angeles, with Fr. Rector and Fr. MacDonald chats with some of the boys.

by MacMonagle

shore, or paying occasional visits to their Rookeries. Among the species of Penguins found there the most common is the Gentoo Penguin, the King Penguin, and the Macaroni Penguin. These birds nest in Rookeries ranging from a few pairs to collections of fifty to sixty thousand, and possibly much more.

Next comes the Albatross. Four species of this bird breed Northward of the Parallel 60° South, and their range extends to most of the Sub-Antarctic Islands. The best-known, and indeed the most beautiful I have ever seen, is the Great Wandering Albatross. This, by the way, is the largest of all flying sea birds. The male attains a wing-span of about 11' 4", and weighs 17 to 21 lbs. The single egg which weighs just over 1 lb., and incidentally makes excellent eating, is laid between the end of December and the middle of February. It takes 11 weeks

to hatch. The young birds stay on the nest for eight or nine weeks. The other common species are the "Mollyhawk" and the "Gray-headed" Albatross. They nest in Rookeries varying from a few dozen to several thousand pairs. The single egg is laid between the middle of October and the end of the first week in November, and the young birds leave the nest about March.

Now we come to the Petrels. There are about 21 species of this bird. The main species I have seen are the Giant Petrels (known on Whaling Stations as "Stinkers") and Cape Pigeons. These birds are notorious scavengers and collect in large numbers around whaling stations. The Giant Petrels also come in on land to feed and scores of them can be seen on Flensing Platforms and on the whales' backs before the carcasses are drawn up on the Flensing Platforms. Finally, the

A GROUP OF OLD MUNGRET AT UNIVERSITY HALL



P. Murnaghan, L. Hickey, J. Keating, J. Murnaghan
F. O'Brien, N. Hickey, T. O'Neill, M. MacCarthy

Gulls and Skuas are represented by the widely spread Dominican Gull.

Secondly, I will deal with the Seals. These include five species of true seals and several eared seals. The largest of the true seals is the Elephant Seal, of which species a fully grown male may attain a length of eighteen to twenty feet and a weight of about 2½ tons. The females are smaller and seldom grow more than about twelve feet long. The Elephant Seals spend the Winter months at sea. The pregnant females haul out on to the beaches in August and September and the single pups are born about one week later. The Bulls join the Cows shortly afterwards and collect harems of from 5 to 30 individuals. Impregnation for the following season occurs at this stage. The Cows remain with the pups until November or December and then put out to sea to feed. In January or February they return to the beaches for the annual "Moult," which is usually finished by the middle of April. Sealing is restricted in South Georgia to the Bull seals only, and these may be taken only between March and October. During my period in South Georgia there was no sealing. Of the other species of seals the only one of importance is the Leopard Seal, which has an elongated body and a large snake-like head. It feeds largely on fish and penguins, and indeed is the mortal enemy of the latter, which is constantly on watch and on guard against the de-

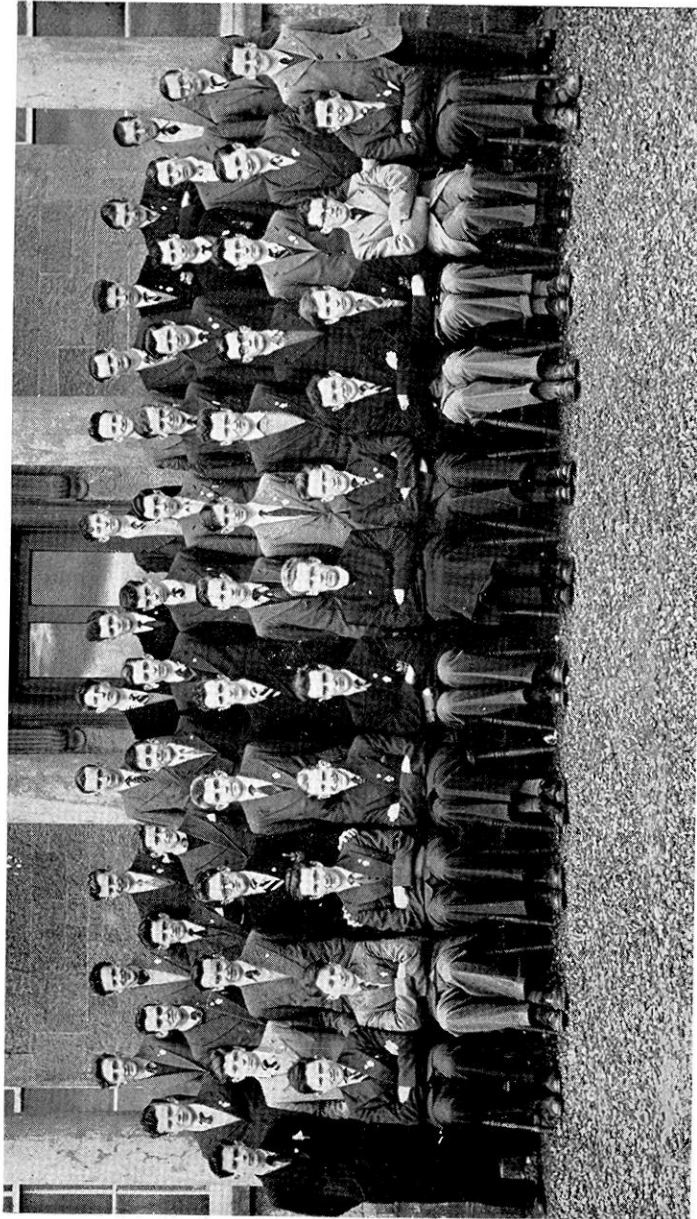
predations of this vicious killer, which has received a very apt name, and will, if cornered, not hesitate at all to attack human beings. These are most numerous in South Georgia and the Falkland Island.

The length of the Whaling Season and also the number of different species of whales allowed to be killed is very strictly controlled by an International Convention in Europe, so towards the middle of March 1953 we received orders to cease operations. The *Southern Harvester*, together with her attendant whale catchers turn bows and make course for the base of Leith Harbour. After a short stay at South Georgia to relax from the arduous duties of the season the long voyage home is commenced. During this passage the ship is painted throughout. Only a short stop was made at St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, to take on Fuel Oil to complete the journey to the United Kingdom. The *Southern Harvester*, resplendent in her gleaming colours and not a bit like the gory spectacle she presented while at the ice, arrives at her discharging port and settles to rest while her valuable cargo is unloaded, her crew pay-off-the Norwegians practically en bloc go back to Norway and the rest far and wide over the British Isles, and the ship herself, unloading completed, is taken on her way to dry-dock, by "Riggers," to commence preparation for the repetition of the expedition the next season.

Public Examinations 1955

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Carroll, J.	... HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, History. PASS : French, Mathematics, Drawing. HONS CERTIFICATE.
Cassidy, R.	... PASS :	English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
Coyle, J.	... PASS :	English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Physics. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
Crawford, E.	... PASS :	Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Delaney, A.	... HONS :	English. PASS : Irish, Latin, French, History. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Dolan, N.	... HONS :	English, History, Drawing. PASS : Irish, Latin, French. HONS. CERTIFICATE.
Dunne, F.	... HONS :	English, Latin, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : Irish, French, History, Mechanics, Physics. HONS CERTIFICATE.
Enright, J.	... PASS :	Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Gleeson, R.	... PASS :	English, Irish, History, Geography, Mathematics. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
Hardiman, B.	... HONS :	Latin. PASS : Irish, English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Hartigan, C.	... HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Mathematics HONS CERTIFICATE.
Keating, J.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Lenahan, S.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McCarthy, C.	... PASS :	Irish, History, Geography. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
MacDonald, R.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McNamara, J.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Murnaghan, J.	... HONS :	English, History, Drawing. PASS : Irish, Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Physics. HON. CERTIFICATE.
Murnaghan, P.	... HONS :	English, Latin, History, Drawing. PASS : Irish, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Murphy, J.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Brien, F.	... HONS :	English, Latin, French, History. PASS : Irish, Mathematics, Physics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, P.	... HONS :	English, Geography. PASS : Irish, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Rourke, S.	... HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, History. PASS : Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.



BACK ROW : R. Buckley, P. O'Shaughnessy, V. Hennessy, T. Keating, D. Cantwell, M. Ward, T. Dwyer, M. Murtagh,
J. Woods, F. McGowan, S. Ward, J. A. Osborne.
THIRD ROW : J. O'Connell, E. McTigue, P. Reilly, C. Healy, T. Burke, R. Rooney, F. O'Keeffe, V. Gardner, E. Walsh,
P. O'Brien, D. O'Sullivan, D. Hallahan, E. Sheahan.
SECOND ROW : M. Webb, T. O'Riordan, T. McCarthy, F. Hallissey, J. O'Mahoney, J. Walsh, P. Devane, B. Donegan,
K. Madden, T. Spillane, P. Maguire, N. Murphy, W. Samson.
SEATED : B. Leonard, E. Frost, W. Gilbourne, M. Fitzgibbon, N. McCarthy, (Capt.) Fr. E. McAsey S.J., M. Keyes,
A. Fanning, B. Sheahan, Peter Culshaw, F. Corry.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

17

de Podhorszky, A.	HONS :	Geography. PASS : English, Latin, History, Mathematics, Drawing. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
Roche-Kelly, H. ...	HONS :	English, Latin, History. PASS : Irish, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Smith, S. ...	HONS :	Latin, Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Thompson, L. ...	HONS :	English, Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, Latin, History, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Walton, T. ...	PASS :	French, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Whelan, P. ...	PASS :	French, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.

MATRICULATION

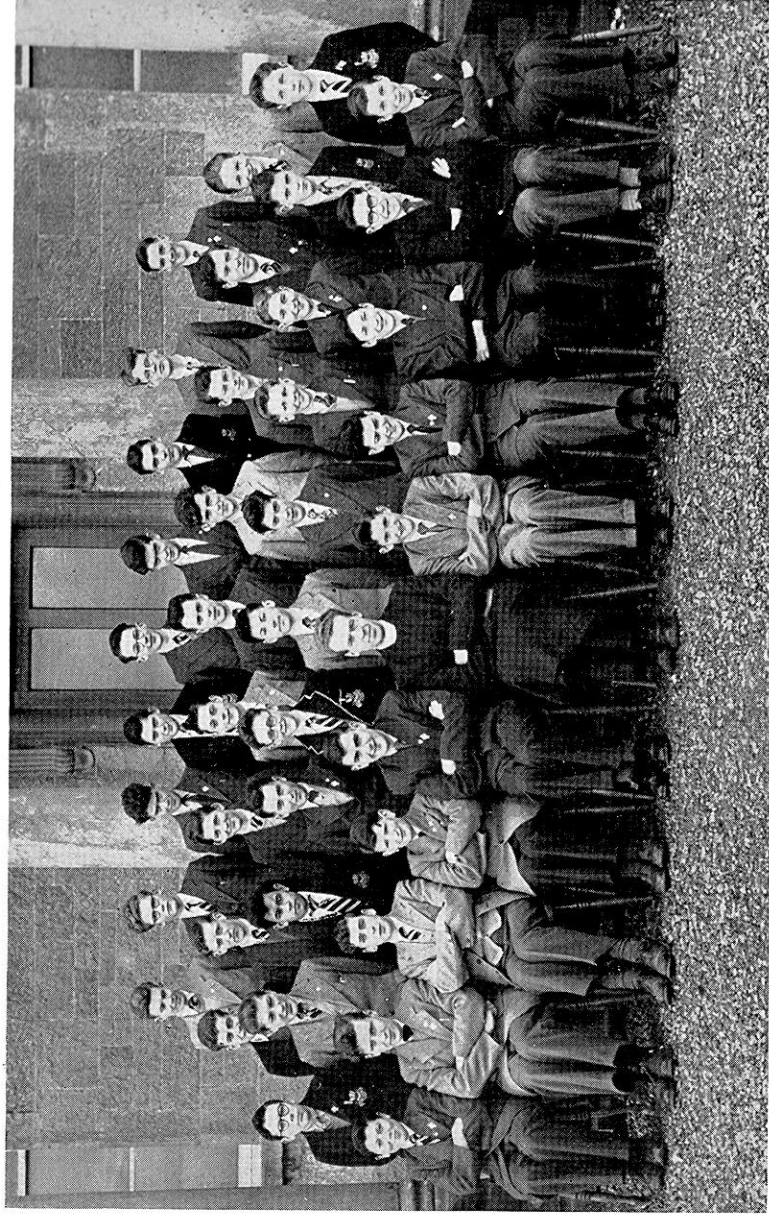
The following qualified for Matriculation 1955.

Carroll, J.	O'Connor, P.	McNamara, J.
Dunne, F.	O'Rourke, S.	Watson, T.
Hardiman, B.	Roche-Kelly, H.	Lenahan, S.
Hartigan, C.	Smith, S.	Murphy, J.
Murnaghan, J.	Thompson, L.	Whelan, P.
Murnaghan, P.	Keating, J.	Cassidy, R.
O'Brien, F.	MacDonald, R.	de Podhorszky, A.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

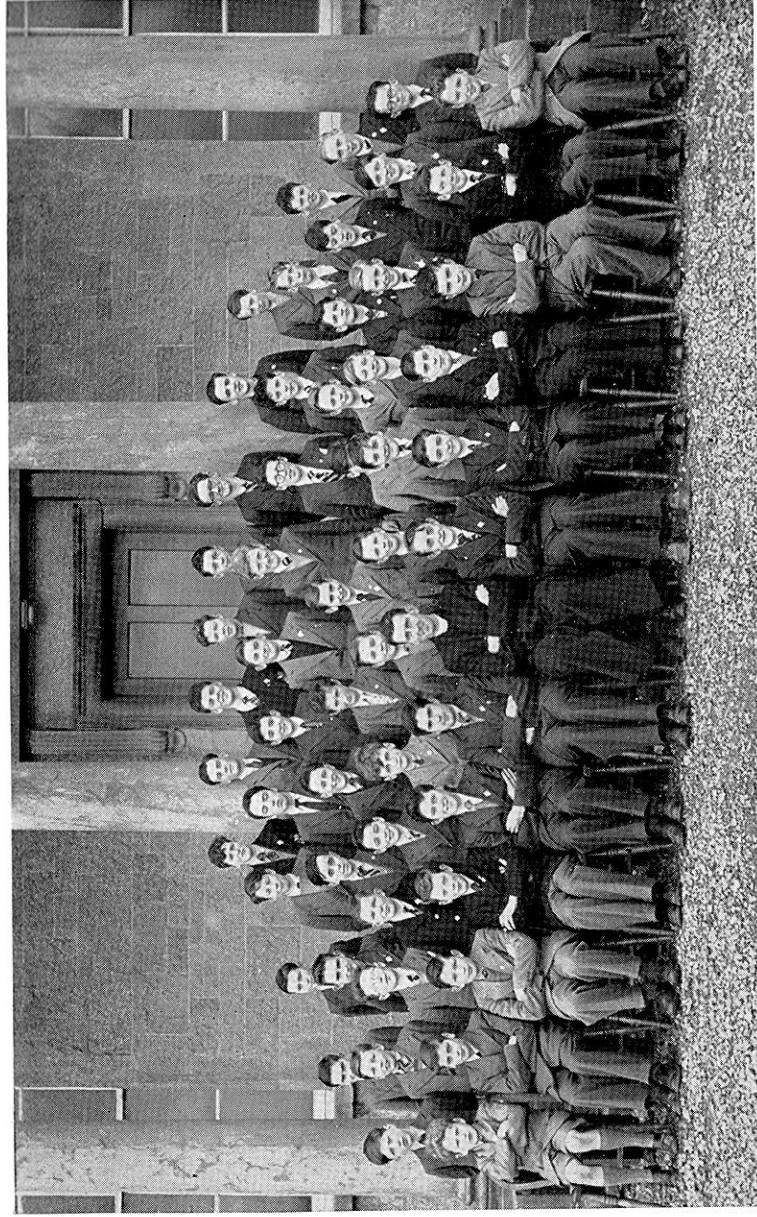
Connell, H. ...	HONS :	Drawing. PASS : English, Latin, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Corcoran, P. ...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS : Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Cronin, N. ...	HONS :	Irish. PASS : English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Culshaw, P. J. ...	HONS :	English, Latin, French. PASS : History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Donegan, B. ...	HONS :	English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Donegan, R. ...	HONS :	English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Irish, French, HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Esson, F. ...	HONS :	Irish, Latin, French. PASS : English, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Frost, E. ...	HONS :	English, Latin, French, History, Geography. PASS : Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Gaffney, D. ...	HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography. PASS : Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Gardner, V. ...	HONS :	Irish, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Goggin, P. ...	HONS :	Commerce. PASS : Irish, English, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.

SECOND CLUB 1955-56



BACK ROW : W. Galvin, G. Doran, M. Mitchell, W. O'Grady, D. Gaffney, M. Harris, A. Knott, B. Quinn, M. Sheehan.
THIRD ROW : T. Starr, J. Kirkpatrick, R. Boles, C. Harty, M. Lorigan, J. Doyle, M. Ryan, M. Stokes, J. Hartnett.
STANDING : M. E. Carter, C. Naughton, C. da Roza, D. O'Connell, P. O'Dwyer, P. A. Culshaw, E. Enright, N. Cronin,
B. Hennessy, D. McNamara, R. Gilbourne.
SEATED : D. Broderick, P. O'Farrell, E. Lonergan, D. McGing, T. Power, Fr. E. McAsey S.J., R. Donegan, J. Sweetman, J. Lyons, R. Hughes, J. White.

THIRD CLUB 1955-56



FOURTH ROW : M. R. Carter, J. Cribbin, G. Ward, S. Cummins, P. Murphy, J. Sheedy, A. Flannelly, J. Ryan.
THIRD ROW : P. Broderick, J. Hyland, D. Healy, D. Wynne, R. O'Callaghan, N. Doran, A. Quish, R. Lenehan,
S. Hannafin, P. Slattery.
SECOND ROW : P. Hannon, F. Gowan, J. Culhane, D. Murray, J. Mills, D. MacDermott, J. O'Connor, L. Power,
D. O'Connor, P. Liston, K. Donnelly,
FIRST ROW : P. Doyle, T. Hennessy, C. Murray, L. Hennessy, J. Curran, G. Leonard, J. Cussen, P. Healy, D. Knott,
D. Fitzgibbon, A. Fitzgibbon, J. Lyon, C. Guiney.
SEATED : B. Hickey, M. Hannon, T. Devaney, M. Doyle, T. Mulcahy, F. Durcan, Rev. M. O'Brien, S.J., D. Corry,
D. Deane, M. Regan, T. Reidy, H. Fanning, L. O'Connor.
ABSENT : A. O'Donoghue, W. Hennessy.

Hennessy, B.	...	HONS:	English, History, Geography.	PASS:	Irish, Latin, French, Mathematics.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
Keyes, M.	...	HONS:	English, Commerce, Drawing.	PASS:	Irish, Latin, History, Geography.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Lundon, D.	...	HONS:	French, English, Latin, French, Mathematics.	PASS:	History, Geography.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Madden, K.	...	HONS:	English, Commerce, History, Geography, Drawing.	PASS:	Irish, Latin, Mathematics.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McCloskey, J.	...	HONS:	Latin.	PASS:	English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
McGing, D.	...	HONS:	Irish, English, Latin, Commerce, Mathematics.	PASS:	History Geography.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Murphy, N.	...	HONS:	English, History, Geography.	PASS:	Irish, Latin, French.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Driscoll, M.	...	HONS:	Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics.			HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Dwyer, P.	...	HONS:	Irish, English, Mathematics.	PASS:	Latin, History, Geography, Drawing.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Shaughnessy, P.		PASS:	Irish, English, Commerce, History, Geography, Mathematics.			PASS CERTIFICATE.
Walsh, J.	...	HONS:	English, History, Geography, Drawing.	PASS:	Irish, Latin, French, Mathematics.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.



"I'm like jolly old Milton
I can't find my Paradise Lost"

Class Leaders—Christmas Term 1955-'56

LEAVING CERTIFICATE 2nd Year A

Aggregate	J. Woods.
R. K.	Conway, F. and Dwane, P.
Irish	J. Woods.
English	J. Woods.
Latin	F. Corry.
French	F. Corry.
History	J. Woods.
Maths	J. Woods.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE 2nd Year B

Aggregate	M. Padian.
R. K.	Culshaw, P. J. and O'Sullivan, D.
Irish	J. O'Connell.
English	M. Fitzgibbon.
Latin	P. J. Culshaw.
Geography	P. Twohig.
History	M. Padian.
Maths	P. J. Culshaw.
Drawing	D. Hallahan.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE 1st Year A

Aggregate	B. Donegan.
R. K.	M. Murtagh.
Irish	R. Rooney.
English	B. Donegan.
Latin	K. Madden.
French	R. Donegan.
History	M. Murtagh.
Maths	V. Gardner.
Drawing	B. Donegan.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE 1st Year B

Aggregate	W. Galvin.
R. K.	E. Hanley.
Irish	J. Holten.
English	E. Hanley.
Latin	P. Reilly.
Geography	E. Hanley.
History	E. Hanley.
Maths	W. Galvin.

CLASS LEADERS



STANDING : M. Padian, B. Donegan, J. Woods, D. Gaffney, W. Galvin, D. Healy,

SEATED : C. Murray, D. Deane, L. Power, J. Shaw, J. McManus.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**4th Year A**

Aggregate	D. Gaffney.
R. K.	F. Esson.
Irish	D. Gaffney.
English	D. Gaffney.
Latin	D. Gaffney.
History and Geography	D. Gaffney.
French	D. Gaffney.
Maths.	D. Gaffney.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**4th Year B**

Aggregate	J. McManus.
R. K.	J. McManus and J. Sweetman.
Irish	P. Lally.
English	T. Power.
Latin	J. McManus.
Commerce	T. Spillane.
History and Geography	T. Spillane.
Maths	J. McManus.
Drawing	J. Sweetman.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**3rd Year A**

Aggregate	D. Deane.
R. K.	M. E. Carter and D. Deane.
Irish	D. Deane.
English	D. Deane.
Latin	D. Deane.
French	D. Deane.
Commerce	A. Fitzgibbon.
History and Geography	D. Deane.
Maths	R. Swann.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**3rd Year B**

Aggregate	J. Shaw.
R. K.	D. Murary.
Irish	A. O'Shea.

English	D. Murray.
Latin	C. da Roza.
History and Geography	A. O'Shea.
Maths	D. Broderick.
Drawing	B. Sheehan.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**2nd Year A**

Aggregate	D. Healy.
R. K.	P. Clarke.
Irish	T. Roche.
English	D. Healy.
Latin	D. Healy.
French	R. O' Callaghan.
History and Geography	P. Clarke.
Maths	T. Roche

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**2nd Year B**

Aggregate	L. Power.
R. K.	C. Guiney.
Irish	L. Power.
English	J. Mannion.
Latin	T. Walsh.
French	L. Power.
History and Geography	J. Mannion.
Maths	J. Culhane ; E. Fahy and J. Hartnett.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE**1st Year**

Aggregate	C. Murray.
R. K.	A. O'Donoghue.
Irish	D. Knott.
English	C. Murray.
Latin	P. Curran.
French	C. Murray.
History and Geography	J. Ryan.
Maths	C. Murray.

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association**MUNGRET CENTRE**

1906—1956

<i>Spiritual Director</i>	REV. A. ENNIS S.J.
<i>President</i>	VICTOR HENNESSY
<i>Secretary</i>	MICHAEL HARRIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MICHAEL WALSH

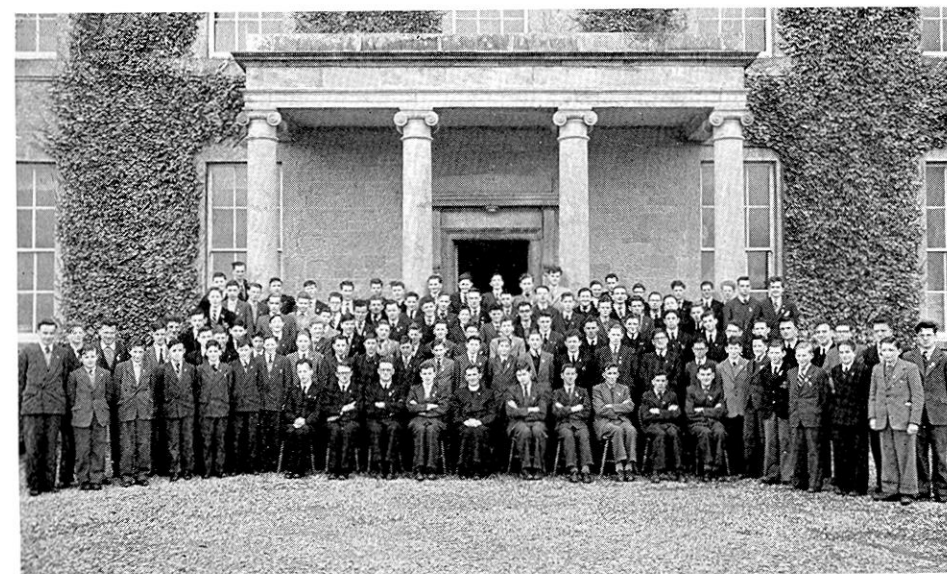
Councillors

RORY BUCKLEY, MICHAEL PADIAN, DENIS MCHUGH

IT is, we think, significant that Mungret, with its fine apostolic tradition, joined the intensely spiritual and arduous apostolate of the Pioneer Movement shortly after its inception. Our Centre was started in 1906 by the Founder of the Movement, Fr. Cullen himself. This year therefore is our Golden Jubilee.

The members appreciated their Centre's fine achievement, and seem to have caught its spirit, for it was an outstanding Pioneer year, not merely in numbers but in excellence. One small example :—the members showed great fidelity in replacing lost badges. It is always easier to put the lost badge on the long finger than on the coat.

The day chosen to mark our fiftieth year was Tuesday, March 6th. We were honoured by the presence of Fr. John Smyth S.J. the Assistant National Director, who gave us a very fine address, followed by some pertinent and even piquant questions from an audience with great interrogatory powers, after which we had the impressive colour film of the hosting of seventy thousand Pioneers to Knock to honour Our Blessed Lady

PIONEERS

in the Marian Year. The meeting was ably conducted by the President who formally welcomed the Speaker, called upon the Secretary and Treasurer to give their reports, and afterwards tendered the assembly's thanks, and appreciation of the Address.

In honour of the occasion, Fr. Rector granted a half-day and freedom from late study, with the cordial concurrence of the Prefect of Studies, who doubtless perceived that the thing could not recur frequently. Nevertheless, our minutes imply the simple inference; "if fifty years merited a half-day, what does a hundred years merit?" We hope that when the day comes the answer will be clear to *everybody*. This is not altogether a joke, as can be proved. A few years ago when the then Assistant National Director was addressing us, he stressed the point that well kept books are a sign of a good Centre; then and there the book was opened and there was read out to him the record of his own admittance to this Centre some twenty five years before. This year we went one better, for we had in our midst as the most honoured, and most welcome, and, we may say, the most astounding guest of the evening, Fr. John Deevy S.J. of the Community, who had the distinction of being the first boy of the Lay School to be admitted to our Centre on its foundation fifty years ago. His Pledge kept for fifty years, and that in spite of a period of study abroad in a country where wine was almost a necessity of daily life, is an example of the kind that is not forgotten. As one of the Council said; "It is just staggering,—even to Pioneers." Fr. Deevy crowned a very pleasant evening by his gracious words to the House. The President presented to him the appreciation and congratulations of all.

Long may this indomitable spirit be the quality of Mungret and her Pioneers.

OFFICIALS OF THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL



M. J. Walsh, W. O' Toole, C. Higgins, B. Coleman
A. Delaney, C. Breen, D. B. Nagle.

A.M.D.G.

Mission Society

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

President : PHILIP TWOHIG.

Council : F. CORRY, A. FANNING, D. GAFFNEY, J. DOYLE, K. DONNELLY, D. CORRY,
F. GOWAN, M. R. CARTER, B. HICKEY.

THE mission Society had a quiet year carrying on its routine but valuable work. It promoted the collecting of used postage stamps which will be sold for the Missions by the Bureau in Tullamore, and it sold stamps to collectors in the College.

The two raffles we held, the first in aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the second for our own missions in Hong Kong and Northern Rhodesia, each in turn made a new record, surprising even those who are long familiar with the generosity of the boys of the College. In this we have a very practical proof of zeal for the missions.

We are indebted to Fr. M. Pelly, S.J., who preached at Mass on Mission Sunday and gave a most inspiring talk on the Missions that evening. A word of sincere thanks, too, to Fr. T. Martin, S.J., and to all the generous benefactors who came to our aid in providing prizes for the raffles.

A.M.D.G.

Society of St. Vincent De Paul

CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

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

President : F. CORRY

Vice-President : N. MCCARTHY

Secretary : M. FITZGIBBON

Treasurer : F. HALLISSEY

THE members of the Conference are from the Senior Club. We have one case on hand, an old woman in poor circumstances living by herself. The members usually bring her provisions every week.

We are very grateful to the boys of the College for their generous support during the year and especially for their donations on flag day. In spite of the difficulties on visiting we hope to keep up the spirit of the Society and prepare the boys to join senior conferences when they leave college.

Our Past

WE were glad to have with us for a few days last year FR. DENIS MURPHY ('18). Fr. Denis is Managing Editor of the Melbourne Advocate. He is recovering from an illness that kept him a long time in hospital.

CHARLIE PURCELL ('18) called to see us last year. He works two large farms near Clonmel.

RICHARD COEN ('50) is now working with the Firm of His Master's Voice in London.

DERMOT ROSS ('49) is engaged with the Cable and Wireless Co. in Santiago.

FR. DENIS McINERNEY ('35) called to see us last June.

We had a visit also in the same month from FR. PADDY NOLAN ('46) who spent a few days with us. Fr. Paddy is attached to the Diocese of Sacramento.

We had the pleasure of meeting FRANK BLACKBOURNE ('49) last summer. Frank is working with Standard Telephones in London.

Congratulations to FR. T. MAHON ('13) on his appointment as Parish Priest of Boyle.

On the opening day we had the pleasure of meeting a number of old boys. Among them was PAT LISTON ('12) who has a wide practice as a Solicitor in Rathkeale. His son Pat is now with us.

Another was a former Captain of the College WILLIE (Bud) GALVIN ('17) of Carrick-on-Suir. Willie is a go ahead business man in his native town. He is President of the local Golf Club, and was the driving force behind the local Rugby team. His son Willie is now with us. A contemporary of his was also here BOB LENAHA ('16). Bob runs a prosperous business in his native Buttevant. His son Bob is now with us. From Ballyhaunis came Peter Hannon ('28). He carries on a big business as a General Merchant in Ballyhaunis. His two sons Pat and Martin are with us.

The VERY REV. FR. T. DUNPHY ('11) is now Parish priest of Ballyduff, and has a busy parish to look after.

Our congratulations to MICHAEL KENNEDY ('29) of Tarbert on being appointed a Peace Commissioner. A keen agriculturist, he is on the executive of the Kerry Farmers party. He has done much to organise the Creamery Milk Suppliers organisation. Michael is

is an old follower of sport and very popular in the district.

REGGIE POWER ('41) is now working with the Firm of Hayes, Conyham and Robinson in Dun Laoghaire.

J. P. CREHAN ('22) is now in practice as a Solicitor in Rotherham Derbyshire.

M. DWYER ('07) has now retired from the position of Register and Sheriff of Co. Wicklow which he held for many years.



Courtesy of

The Evening Press

The marriage took place on December 29th of Eamonn Greene ('45) and Miss Mary Ryan, at the Star of The Sea Church, Sandymount. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. O'Connell ('23) assisted by the Rev. P. Coffey, S.J.

Congratulations to FR. J. HURLEY S.J. ('22) on giving the Irish address to the Irish section of the Maynooth Union last summer.

DR. EAMON COGAN and his wife paid us a visit last October. Eamon has been appointed Treasurer of the recently established Faculty of the College of



Michael Murphy ('52) takes an active part in the family business in Newcastle West. Michael is one of our coming golfers. He is pictured here with the Shaw Cup which he won at Castletroy last year, and other trophies won at Ballybunion.

General Practitioners of the South of Ireland.

IVO KENNEDY ('51) is doing a course of Radio Engineering.

DR. MAURICE NOONAN ('46) is at present attached to the Doctors' Hospital New York City.

We had a letter from CHRISTIAN DES PALLIERES ('47). Christian is in great form, and asks to be remembered to all his old friends.

We hear that TONY LEEN ('51) has gone to America.

GARRY McDONOGH ('50) has gone to Long Island to take up a position there. We take pleasure in announcing his engagement to Miss Anne Kavanagh.

P. DURCAN ('23) who promised to pay us a visit last December is doing well as a Solicitor in Westport.

DOUGLAS KELLY who besides being the owner of the local cinema is a member of the Mayo Co. Council has a well established practice as a solicitor in Swinford.

ADRIAN RYAN ('53) is doing science in U.C.G.

DON FITZGERALD ('47) returned from South Africa last summer. We believe he has now left for Canada. His brother BRIAN ('49) is a wireless operator in the Navy.

We had a welcome visit from MARK MAGUIRE ('45) last November. Mark is on the staff of Messrs Guinness. His brother NOEL ('41) is Manager of the Wool Firm of Messrs Rochfords at Tuam. He is also connected with an oil Firm.

EAMON CASSIDY ('54) is a cadet in the Army.

TOM BOYLE ('52) is now doing Law.

SEAMAS HANNON ('38) is farming near Ballyhaunis. His brother PAT ('38) is working in England.

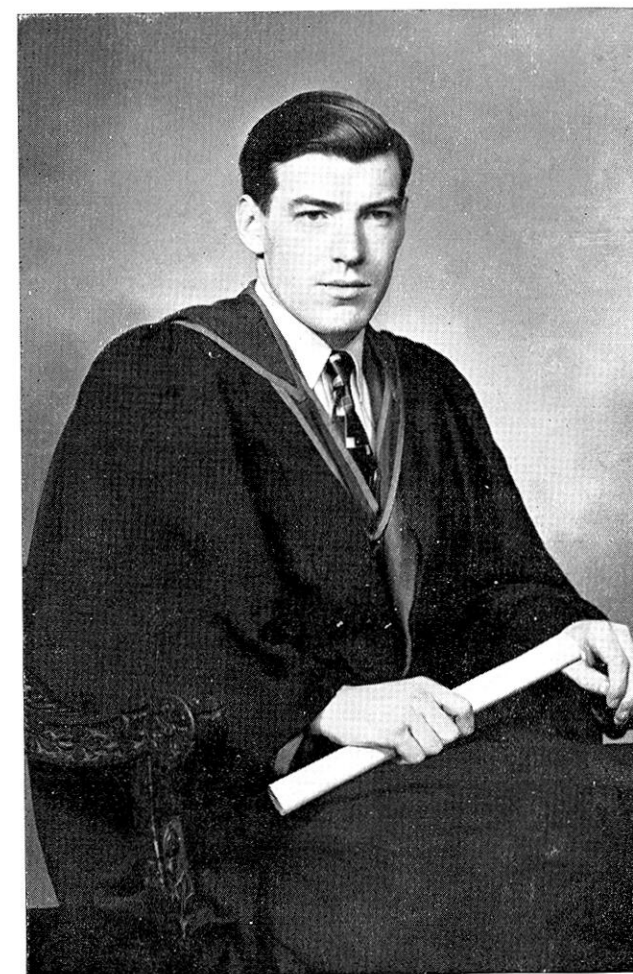
We offer our congratulations to MICHAEL QUAID ('44) on qualifying as an Architect last summer. Michael is now working with the Firm of Messrs J. Thompson, Limerick. We congratulate him also on his engagement to Miss Gwen Rogers.

We had the pleasure of meeting PADDY LORIGAN ('46) last December. Paddy is an up to date farmer living near Murroe.

Our best wishes go to JOE AMBROSE ('20) former Court Clerk in Newcastle

TOM O'CONNOR ('47) is in Canada and employed at one of the Government Abbatoirs.

MICHAEL TARPEY B.E. ('39) is now working with a firm of contractors in Dublin.



We congratulate Dr. W. Stokes ('48) on getting his final medical last summer. Willie who was very popular when he was here, is now practising in the Meath Hospital.

West on his transfer by promotion to Listowel.

We congratulate J. KELLY M.R.C.V.S. (18) on being appointed Chairman of the newly established Chamber of Commerce, Kilrush.

PADDY GREY ('45) has a position with an engineering firm in Alaska.

We congratulate P. A. (Weeshie) MURPHY ('38) on being elected Chairman of the Cork County Board.



Fr. Leo Danagher.

JOHN O'NEILL MOLONEY ('50) is farming in his native Carrana, Co. Tipperary. He is an energetic worker with the Bansha Players.

P.K. O'SULLIVAN ('39) who has written the article on Accountancy for the Annual is an accountant with the firm of Messrs Holden, Commision Woolcombers, Dublin.

FR. LEO DANAGHER was in the Lay School from 1945-49. He studied in Kilkenny for the priesthood and was ordained there. He is now working in St. Anthony's Church, Florida,

FR. MORTIMER STANLEY was in the Lay School from 1948-49. He studied in Kilkenny for the priesthood. He is now engaged in the ministry in Manchester.

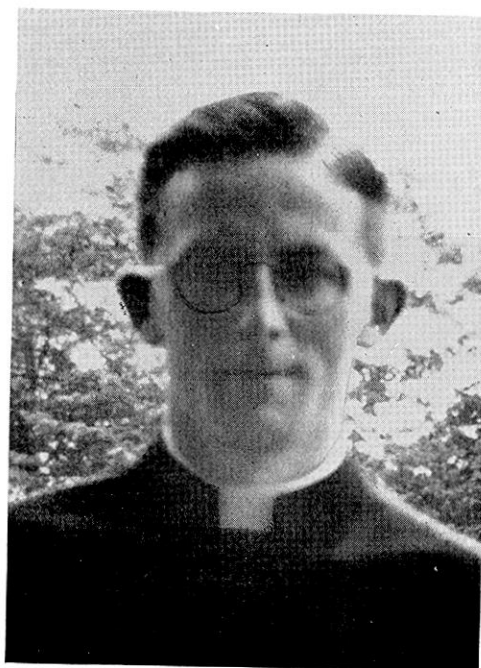
We offer our congratulations to P. J. DUNNE ('85) and his wife on the fifty fifth anniversary of their wedding which took place last January.

Recently some news reached us of MICHAEL McGING (1900). Michael was engaged for many years in business in Westport, but had to retire recently on account of ill health. He still looks back with affectionate memory on his days in Mungret.

MALCOLM McDONAGH ('50) is now working with a firm in Vancouver.

Our best wishes go to JACK HALL ('26) on being appointed Limerick Branch Manager of the Yorkshire Assurance Co.

We were glad to get some news of FR. MICHAEL PATHE C.S.S.R. ('10). Father Michael has been director of the



Fr. Mortimer Stanley.



The marriage took place on November 1st of Brendan Hannafin ('44) and Miss Maureen Lyons at St. Ignatius, Richmond Melbourne. The ceremony was performed by Fr. M. Morrison S. J. ('25).

We had a welcome visit from MAJOR RONNIE MILLAR ('34) and his wife in April. Ronnie has settled down to farming near Kildorrery Co. Cork.

Congratulations to MICHAEL KEYES ('53) on winning a Munster Junior Cup medal with Constitution.

FR. HARRY JOHNSON ('06) called to see us in Spring. After holding many responsible posts, he was Superior of Hawkes Bay parish in North Sydney. He has now been appointed Instructor of Tertians in the Australian Province.

We were glad to welcome to the College at Easter PADDY GRIFFIN ('44) and his wife. Paddy who was a very keen hurler is now in business.

We had a letter from FR. DAN BOYLAN ('35) recently. He is very happy in his parish in Australia but is anxious for more recruits from Mungret for the Australian mission.

BRENDAN HANNIFIN ('44) is an accountant in Victoria, Australia.

CON BURKE ('17) is an income tax accountant and manufacturers, agent in Melbourne.

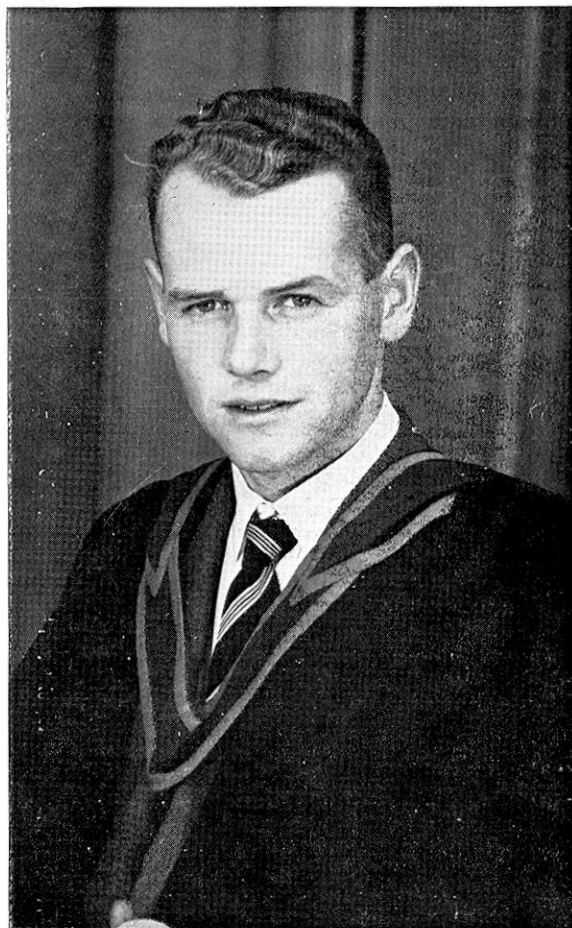
second Novitiate for the past two years and has now become Rector. After thirty nine years on the missions he is glad to be back in the quiet of a religious house.

DR. TOM O'DONNELL ('23) is a busy doctor in Nr. Strand Rd. He is dispensary doctor also for the district.

We send our best wishes for his recovery to MICHAEL SWEENEY ('48) at the Merlin Park Sanatorium, Galway. Michael was due to do his final medical last Xmas, but got knocked up shortly before.

We wish RICHARD HARTIGAN ('03) many happy years in retirement from Hotel ownership and its responsibilities. We are glad, however, that the Royal George Hotel is passing into the hands of another old Mungret man COLM KENNEALLY ('46) who is becoming Managing Director.

PAT LOCKE ('52) called to see us during the year. Pat is travelling for Messrs Flavin's, Kilmacthomas with a few other lines in addition. He recently took part with distinction in a performance of the 'Pirates of Penzance' in Ballina.



We congratulate Dr. Tom Heneghan on getting his final medical last summer. Tom is now on the staff of the Central Hospital, Galway.

We had a letter recently from KEVIN MADIGAN ('48) from Australia. Kevin is attached to the clerical side of the Dept. of Prisons. and stationed in Manus Wagg-Wagga. He met on his travels FR. PETER O'LEARY ('48) who is a great favourite with the people.

TOM BUCKLEY ('48) is another old Mungret man in Australia. Tom is with the Northern Territory Police Force.

MICHAEL FOLEY ('46) is working in the Arklow Branch of the Bank of Ireland.

RICHARD JOHNSON ('12) has been for many years District Justice for Co. Kerry.

JOHN LISTON ('15) is a farmer and publican in Castlemahon

JOE CUSSEN ('13) is farming on an extensive scale near Ballyvegna Ardagh.

EDWIN JOHNSON ('14) carries on a very prosperous business of Grocery, Wine and Spirits in Rathkeale.

DR. RICHARD HAYES ('43) is practising in Dublin.



We congratulate John Moore ('52) on getting his B. Sc. exam last summer. John has been on the Connacht Rugby team many times. He is at present employed at the Hygeia Ltd. Manufacturing Chemists, Galway.



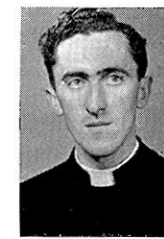
Fr. D. Cremin



Fr. P. Heenan



Fr. J. Fahy,



Fr. M. O'Sullivan, Fr. G. Condon.



Fr. J. Lawless.

D05392



Fr. R. Gorman.



PADDY CONWAY ('45) who is a Solicitor is at present in London. His brother FRANK ('46) who qualified in music is also in London.

FR. DAVID CREMIN (44-51) was ordained last summer in All Hallows

Fr. David is now in a busy parish in Sydney where many of his parishioners are of Irish descent.

FR. JOHN FAHY ('44-'51) was ordained last summer in All Hallows. Fr. John is working in St. Illtyd's Presbytery Dowlais, Glam.

FR. PAT HEENAN was ordained last summer in America. Father Pat is at work in Nashville, Tennessee U.S.A. As there is a great scarcity of priests he is kept busy.

FR. JOHN LAWLESS was raised to the priesthood last year in California. He is working in Granada Hills Parish in the Diocese. The schools there keep him busy.

FR. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN ('44-51) was ordained last summer in Thurles. Fr. Michael is working in Victoria, Australia where he is kept busy owing to the shortage of priests.

FR. G. CONDON ('45-'47) was ordained last summer at Thurles. Fr. Gerard is working in Lakeview. Oregon. He has to travel long distances to say Mass.

FR. R. GORMAN ('45-52) was ordained last summer in California. Fr. Rody is working in a parish in North California where his pastor is an old Mungret man.

TOMMY WIDGER ('20) is now with a firm of well known stockbrokers in Dublin. His brother DICK ('22) is farming in Lackan, Co. Waterford.

P. BREEN L. D. S. ('10) practises in Waterford. As a boy he was one of the best wing threequarters in Munster.

SEAN McCURTAIN ('13) has been State solicitor for many years for South Tipperary. He resides in Clonmel. His sons REV. AUSTIN S.J. ('47) is stationed in Clongowes. WILLIE ('53) is working in London.



J. Ruddy ('49) and Miss Rita Holian who were married at St. Cronan's Church, Balla, Co. Mayo, on September 7th 1955.

ADAM POWER ('18) of Ballinderry Carrick-on-Suir is a prominent member of the Macra Na Feirme. He runs the family farm on up to date lines.

REGIS O'NEILL ('32) is kept busy in charge of the home business and farm.

FRANK DOWLING L.D.S. has been appointed Dental Surgeon to the Clare Co. Council.

MICHAEL POWER is one of the best known farmers in Co. Waterford. He farms on a big scale in Kilmeaden.

NICO O'DONNELL ('16) practises as a solicitor in Tipperary town where his abilities are appreciated by a large circle of clients.

FRANK McGRATH, M.P.S.I. ('15) of Tipperary town is one of the best known surgical chemists in Dublin. He is President of the P.S.I. and I understand is a member of the Health Board.

His brother EDDIE ('15) runs the home business in Tipperary.

We congratulate NOEL GALLIGAN ('50) on his appointment as Station Manager of Air Coach Air Lines. Noel has made a name for himself by his courtesy and efficiency.

IVAN HARRIS ('09) has a big flour milling business in Limerick.

DAVID GREEN ('22) is farming near Mallow, another old Mungret man farming in the same locality is DERRY O'CONNELL.

RICHARD O'CONNOR ('54) is now farming in his native Liselton.

SARFIELD O'CONNOR ('48) has gone to take up a position in Ottawa.

BOYS OF LAST YEAR

C. MITCHELL and P. J. GORMAN in North American College Louvain. TERRY GORMAN and BRENDAN LONG at All Hallows. M. KILLEEN at St. John's Seminary Camarillo, California. J. MURPHY, P. STANLEY, G. MULVIHILL, P. CAREY at St. Patrick's College, Carlow. T. COTTER, St. John's Seminary Wonerish, Surrey, England.
At U. C. D.:

F. O'BRIEN—Dentistry. J. KEATING—Agriculture. T. WATSON—Agriculture. J. MURNAGHAN—Science. A. de PODRHADSKI—Science.

Business: P. KELLY R. McDONALD R. CASSIDY.

Law:

B. GARLAND, N. DOLAN.

Army:

L. THOMPSON.

Industrial Science:

P. O'CONNELL.

Electrical Engineering:

S. SMYTH.

Agriculture:

H. ROCHE-KELLY.

U. C. G.

Engineering: F. DUNNE.

★ ★ ★

Marriages

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

Dr. Eamon O'Connor to Dr. Norma Coogan.

Eamonn Greene to Miss Mary Ryan.

Harry Moloney to Miss Breda Barry.

John Gleeson to Miss Margaret O'Donnell Culhane.

Noel O'Donovan to Miss Elsie Casey.

Brendan Murnane L.D.S. to Miss Carmel Dillon.

Dr. J. A. Hanley M.Ch, F.R.C.S. to Miss Dorothy Challans R.A.M.C.

Hugh Rochfort Dowling to Miss Bertha Lawless

James O'Connor to Miss Ann Moyna.

James Ruddy to Miss Rita Holian.

Paddy Griffin to Miss Maire Conway.

Bertie Gallagher to Miss Elizabeth Hennessey.

Dr. Michael Mitchell to Miss Mary Geraldine Hoefert.

Reggie Power to Miss Maura O'Regan.

Michael O'Shea to Miss Maura Connolly.

Denis O'Brien to Miss Patricia Burke.

Paddy Quin to Miss Rita Hughes.

Paddy Kenneally to Miss Carmen Mary Horsely.

Willie Hanrahan to Miss Christine McGregor.

Paddy K. O'Sullivan to Miss Mary McAlister.

Brendan Hannafin to Miss Maureen Lyons.

Victor Hynes to Miss Nora McMahon.

Richard Smyth to Miss Kay Kinsella.

Apostolics' Debating Society

Chairman : Rev. J. A. MacSeumais S.J.

Committee : C. Breen, D. Nagle, A. Delaney.

THE three Apostolic Debates two senior and one Junior, showed a marked improvement on previous years. The debaters spoke clearly and developed their points well, though at times they were lacking in conviction. Considerable care had obviously been taken by the speakers in preparing and learning their speeches.

Senior Debates.

The first senior debate "that the cinema has done more harm than good" was opened by J. Carroll speaking for the Government. He reached the very heart of the debate by pointing out the practically negligible Catholic influence on the cinema, and S. Griffin also speaking for the motion stressed the harmful effects and generally low moral tone of films. For the opposition J. A. Murphy showed the cinema as a source of pleasure and education. C. Higgins concluding dealt with the possibilities of the cinema in spreading religion.

Motion lost by 14 votes to 9

The second debate was "the existence of great states has done immense harm to the world."

SENIOR APOSTOLICS



BACK ROW. J. Downing, R. Gleeson, D. Whelan, B. Quilter
P. Farrell, P. J. O'Sullivan, E. Hanley, D. McHugh, T. Farren
T. Walshe, B. Coleman, S. Fahy, J. McKenna, S. Murphy, T. O'Keeffe,
M. Padian, B. Kane, M. O'Reilly, V. O'Hanlon, J. Carroll, P. J. Lynch, F. Jordan.
W. O'Toole, M. J. Walshe, C. Breen, Rev. D. MacDonald, Rev. C. McGarry, A. Delaney,
D.B. Nagle, C. Higgins.

B. Keane the first speaker for the Government placed as the basis of his argument the great damage done by great states to civilisation throughout history. F. Jordan also for the Government brought forward the point that colonization and slavery have always been an integral part of the policy of great states. Speaking against the motion D. Whelan and B. Coleman both showed the important part played by small states in the realm of the arts and their political advantages over the larger state.

Motion carried by 23 votes to 11

The senior oratory contest the first ever held in the Apostolic school was a great success. All the speakers choose their speeches well, delivered them with conviction and perfect clarity. M. J. Walsh won the contest with his excellent delivery of the 1916 Proclamation. P. Lynch was second with his speech on Marie Antoinette by Burke. The speech was a difficult one but he spoke it extremely well.

Junior Debates.

The first speaker for the Government in the debate "that emigration from Ireland has been more beneficial than harmful" was S. McManus. He proved that the thriving Catholic Church in U.S.A. was due mainly to Irish emigrants, and the second speaker P. Tyler dwelt on the success of Irish exiles in foreign armies and Governments. Speaking against the Governments P. Corcoran showed how economically ruinous emigration was to Ireland and the second speaker for the opposition dealt with the decline in population and the necessity of bulding up our industries.

Motion carried by 14 votes to 6.

Practically the whole Junior school entered for the oratory contest and enthusiasm was shown in preparing and rehearsing speeches. First prize was won by J. Mannion with an extract from Morte d'Arthur and second by K. O'Rourke who choose an extract from Joan of Arc's speech before her trial.

JUNIOR APOSTOLICS



BACK ROW, P. Tyler, R. Millar, P. Lally, P. Corcoran,
I. Lewis, V. Sheils, R. Swann, J. Holten, D. Logan, O. Kemp,
P. Clarke, J. McCormack, M. Giltenan, J. McCloskey, V. Cashman, F. Esson
T. McGree, K. O'Rourke, E. Fahy, J. J. Mannion, S. McManus, J. Shaw, E. Walsh.
J. J. Muggivan, T. Roche, Rev. J. Guiney, Rev. A. McSeumas, A. Delaney, J. Madigan.

St. Ignatius Loyola

1566-1956



ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA

(From a Painting by Sanchez Coello considered to be the most authentic portrait).

THIS year is the fourth centenary of the death of St. Ignatius of Loyola. If one were asked to name the men who have profoundly and permanently moulded the history of the world undoubtedly the names of Julius Caesar, Martin Luther, Christopher Columbus and Henry VIII would run to mind to some, but whatever point of

view whatever one's religion of prejudice all would agree on the name of Ignatius of Loyola. Others indeed have changed the course of history by their mistakes or omissions as Cardinal Richelieu (The Protestant Alliance) or Cardinal Wolsey (failure to reform the Church in England) but few have so positively or consciously directed history as Ignatius.

Blocks by Courtesy of the Editor of the *Irish Jesuit Directory*

The story of his conversion is well known. Disillusioned with romantic love and chivalry, he vowed himself to the cause of Christ and His Lady Mother. That was in 1521 four years after Luther had pinned up his heretical theses on the door of Wittenburg Cathedral. From 1521 and the succeeding years, the formative years of Ignatius the Founder of an Order, what was the state of religion as it confronted his eyes in Europe? The older Orders had suffered badly at the hands of the reformers, as was to happen also in England at the hands of Henry VIII. In many places the monasteries had been utterly exterminated. In those territories still loyal to Rome, the effectiveness of the monasteries was greatly diminished for reasons well known to students of history.

From an over all-study of the picture of Europe and Western civilization was born the idea in the mind of St. Ignatius. This was the formation of a body of men with new tactics, new strategy to fight the good fight for Christ, and to win back as far as possible the territory lost to the enemies of the Faith. It is an accepted fact that the Order which he founded was on military lines especially when one recalls his insistence on obedience as the cardinal virtue of the new body. But it has more claim to be called a military body from the point of view of training and tactics of the new recruits.

The old monastic centres—large monasteries often the social, commercial, and even the political hub of the town or country—were now effete. The old system envisaged stability — the monk attached to his monastery—the people coming to him. The new Order should be flexible, mobile, not tied to religious duties at home, wearing no distinctive dress, trained in controversy, able in speech, going to the people, infiltrating into enemy territory. The Jesuits as they soon came to be called, were compared to light armed

cavalry—in modern parlance they correspond to the term 'commandos.'

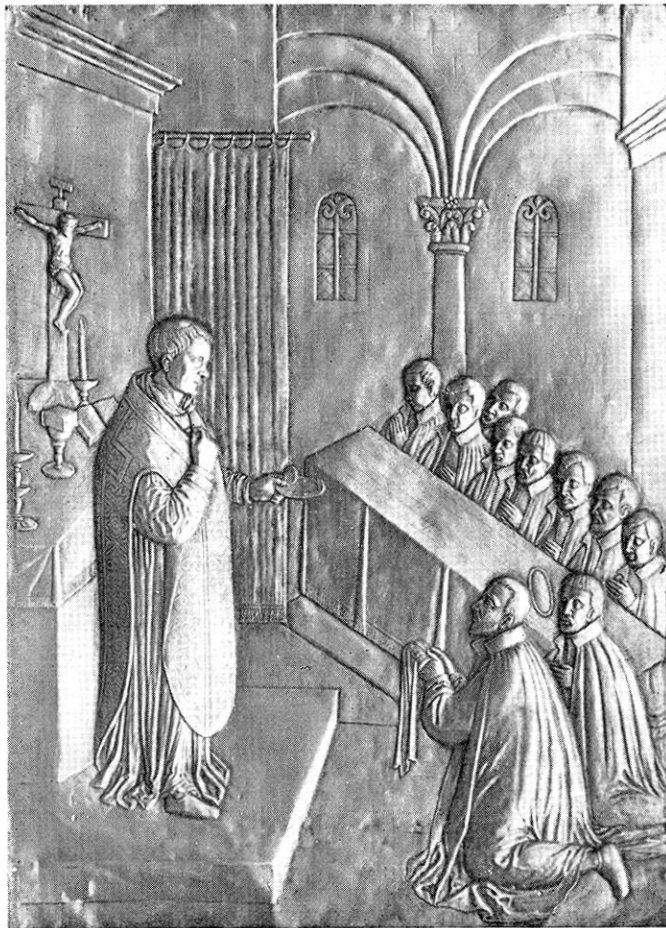
So was born the Society of Jesus. It was something unique in the history of the Church—religious with solemn vows, with all the rights and privileges of the older Orders, with no vow of stability to a fixed abode, but rather a vow of implicit obedience to the Pope, moving quickly and silently into the very heart of the enemy lines and beyond them but above all making sure wherever possible of the youth. Hence the emphasis on education and the foundation of secondary schools.

In no place was the strategy of Ignatius more in evidence and more successful than in Ireland. The first real determined effort at pushing the Protestant reformation down the throats of the Catholic Irish was made in the reign of Elizabeth I of England. Efforts before that time in the reigns of Henry VII and Edward VI had been spasmodic, ambiguous and abortive. Elizabeth founded Trinity College Dublin to promote the Protestant religion in Ireland. She imported the first Gaelic type for printing purposes issued the first religious books in Gaelic, notably the book of Common Prayer and laid down the method of propagation of the new religion. The young scions of noble families were to be sent to Trinity to be impregnated and a persistent and methodic assault was to be made on the common folk in the towns. This set policy was expressed in as many words in a letter to Lord Hunsdon, Lord Chamberlain by the Protestant bishop of Cork William Lyon "Bridle the cities and towns and the country will obey."

This was the very policy the Jesuits anticipated. They came in 1560. They opened schools wherever they could. Limerick, Kilmallock, Clonmel, Youghal. In the person of Fr. D. Wolf they were commissioned by the Pope to open a University a project they only succeeded

in during the reign of Charles I, and then only for a short time. The reason for this was to combat Trinity College, Dublin. They contacted and consolidated the leaders of the people both spiritual and temporal. They preached and evangelised the common people in the towns. They moved swiftly from town to town in all forms of disguises, and in all manners of associations. They provided secondary schools in Ireland and seminaries abroad to which suitable candidates for the priesthood were sent. According to William

Lyon quoted above "Every town is established with schools, they have idolatrous schoolmaster overseen by a Jesuit. Thence they go Italy, Spain and France." Those early Jesuits in spite of a hazardous existence found leisure and opportunity to answer the Protestant divines and to engage them in controversy, as Fr. Henry Fitzsimon of Dublin. All this by a comparatively small group of men, but men trained in the new type of warfare and using methods then novel but now commonplace in the Church.



ST. IGNATIUS AND HIS COMPANIONS MAKING
THEIR FIRST VOWS.

(From a bronze plaque at St. Mary's, Emo).

A telling testimony to the success of the Jesuits comes from no less a personage than Sir John Mahaffy one time Provost of Trinity College in his history of Trinity College (1591-1660). He says "The foundation of Trinity was untimely; it was regarded as the bulwark of English and Protestant influences. Hence the Jesuits by their vigorous and able action during the closing years of the sixteenth century saved Ireland for the Papacy. It was they who translated the quarrel of race into one of creed."

The idea of Ignatius of Loyola therefore on the testimony of one, certainly not favourably disposed was thus effectively

and admirably translated into action in Ireland. Ignatius may not be a popular saint in the sense that St. Antony of Padua or the Little Flower is, but for his contribution to the conservation of the Faith not merely in Ireland but throughout half of Europe and many foreign lands he deserves the high place he holds in the hierarchy of the saints of the Church and in the estimation of thinking men both Catholic and Protestant. Irishmen in particular owe him a debt of gratitude for thanks to his new strategy and methods the Counter Reformation was planted in Ireland before the Reformation got under way.



IGNATIUS SENDS XAVIER ON THE MISSIONS
(Detail of ceiling in the Chapel of the Conversion, Loyola).

PAST v. PRESENT MATCH

ON November 27th a pleasant event took place when the Past assembled for the Annual Past v Present game. The Past came in force which gave the Selectors a chance of making a good pick. Two or three stalwarts however, had to be left out including Brian Garland and J. Moore through injury, and M. O'Connell owing to a prior engagement.

The College team were anxious to make up for last year's defeat, and compensated for their lack of weight by their speed and grit. M. Keyes kicked off for the Present. The game took some time to warm up. The first score came ten minutes after the start. From a scrum near half way the ball came out to the Present backs thus starting a movement which culminated in an excellent score by Woods. The convert was narrowly missed. The Present followed up their score with a number of forward rushes led by Maguire, O'Mahony, Twohig and Murphy. The Past came back into the attack, and we saw a great run by Silke. Clever work, however, by Hanley brought the Present near their opponents line. From a set scrum here A. Fanning neatly sold a dummy and went over for another try. The easy convert was again sent wide. With ten minutes to go for half time E. Sheehan got the ball and cut through the defence, he passed to Hanley, who let it out to Woods. This player crossed far out for another try which was again unconverted. Before half time the Past were awarded a penalty outside the Present's twenty

PAST TEAM



Photo by

B. Hurley

L. to R. BACK ROW. Fr. MacAsey, T. Watson, T. King, J. Keating, P. D. O'Connor, P. Kelly, A. MacCarthy, E. Spillane, D. Garland.
L. to R. FRONT ROW. B. Silke, J. Fahy, F. Moran, A. O'Connell, J. Keane, N. Hickey, J. Holland,

five, and Joe Keane put it over for a neat penalty goal. Half time whistle went leaving the score

The Present : 9 pts.

The Past : 3 pts.

On the resumption the Past put all they had into the game. Silke and O'Connor had many fine runs, but were foiled by close marking of their opponents. Many forward rushes by Keane, Keating and O'Connell looked like ending in scores had it not been for work by O'Shaughnessy and Madden. From a scrum near half way King ran about fifty yards only to be brought down by Sheehan a few yards from the line. Shortly afterwards the same player broke through again and passed to Fahy near the line who went over for a score. Joe Keane converted from far out. Excitement was rising as the Past rallied for the one score which they needed for victory. O'Connell made a strong run but was hauled down near the line. From the Present's twenty five Joe Keane made a strong burst, but he was tackled by M. Keyes. The final whistle went at this stage leaving the score :

The Present : 9 pts.

The Past : 8 pts.

The Past team was as follows : *Full back* : P. Kelly, *threequarters* : P. D. O'Connor, D. Garland, N. Hickey, B. Silke, *Halves* : J. Keane, T. King. *Forwards* : T. Watson, F. Moran, J. Holland, J. Keating, E. Spillane, A. O'Connell, A. McCarthy, J. Fahy. Also present : M. Murphy, R. Cassidy, N. Dolan, B. O'Carroll, P. O'Carroll, N. Galligan, H. Ryan, P. Curry, B. Garland, K. Garland, P. O'Connell, R. Hennessy, C. Hartigan, J. J. Murphy, A. Ryan, F. Dunne, T. O'Neill, L. Thompson, P. Devoy, R. Harris, S. Harris, D. Buckley, P. Murnaghan, N. Guina, M. O'Connell.

A pleasant musical evening took place afterwards at which Mr. Garland, Miss Garland and Father Rector gave contributions which were much appreciated by all present.



Athletics

by K. Donnelly 3A.

*Athletics have started with the greatest of gust
It's throw run and jump with the greatest of lust
We're in for the sports and Mungret's a must
We're training so hard we'll win or we'll bust.*

*They all line up for the hundred yards run
Fr. M— starts them off with a noisy old gun
They run like the wind in the heat of the sun
And Jim Woods and McTigue are those who have won*

*The 220, and 440 now give a good show
As also the mile and the javelin throw
The heavy old shot is easy to fling
But to whirl the discus is a different thing*

*Up on the pole vault, high do they soar
But after one try Nick says 'For me' no more
As up high he went with the greatest of ease
But came down like the man on the flying trapeze.*

Senior Debating Society

President : Fr. Albert Cooney, S.J.

Committee : Victor Hennessey, Austin Fanning.

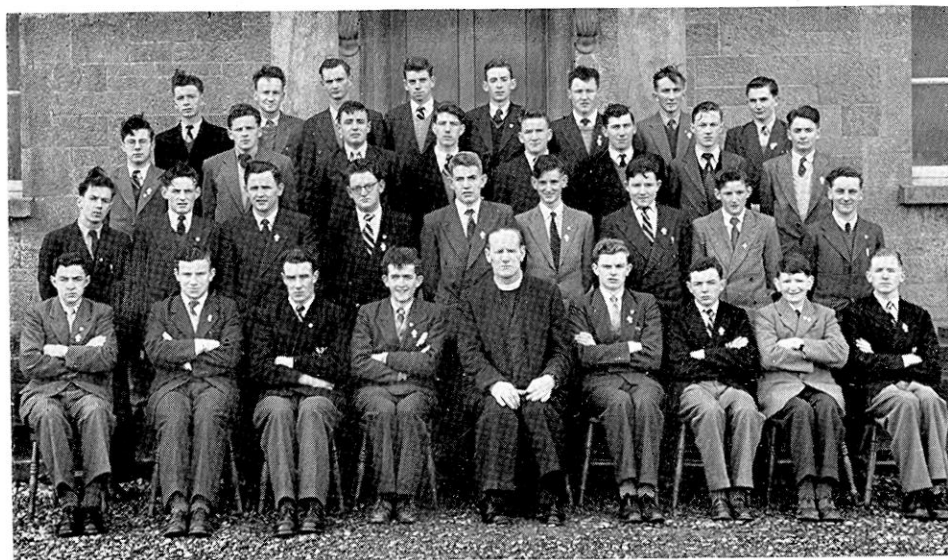
Secretary : Finnbarr Corry.

AT the first Session of this year's Debating Society Fr. Rector stressed the importance in after life of public speaking. In fact he said, for many it is more important than much that they learn in school ; and in the market-places of the world it is a valuable asset to be able to turn a happy phrase and to express oneself with clarity and conviction

This helped to foster interest in the Debates during the year and there was no difficulty in getting speakers. The general level was good, especially in the final Debate ; but many speakers were hampered by not having learnt their speeches by heart.

The present writer would like to thank those who by their presence at the Debates gave encouragement and made the occasions more solemn and interesting ; and in particular we are indebted to Fr. Meagher, Fr. Cusack, Fr. Mac Seumais and Fr. Coffey.

SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY



SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

DEBATES

October 21st. 1955.

'The Irish Climate is the best in the world.'

For the motion 12

Against 11

9th November 1955.

'Ireland should be bi-lingual.'

For the Motion 14

Against 12

5th December 1955.

'The Standard of Culture in Ireland has declined.'

For the motion 18

Against 8

29th January 1956.

'The Welfare of Ireland is dependent on the prosperity of England.'

For the motion 23

Against 27

This Debate was held in St. Munchin's College

8th February 1956

'The disadvantages of cheap literature outweigh its advantages.'

For the motion 5

Against 17

23rd March 1956.

'The survival of Ireland as a Nation depends on the restoration of the language'

For the motion 12

Against 18

The Debating Medal was awarded to

Frank Hallissey

Finbarr Corry,
Secretary.

WINNER OF THE DEBATE MEDAL



F. Hallissey.

Second Club Debating Society

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

Secretary : P. O'DWYER.

Committee : D. GAFFNEY, B. HENNESSY.

A DEBATING society speaks for itself ; that, at least, is its primary function. If it speaks well and often in the course of the year, it needs no scribe to write its praises. If it does not, no scribe can do so. The Second Club Debating Society held regular meetings all through the year, and if it produced or revealed no future wizard of pulpit or platform, it provided a constant series of competent and articulate speakers. More than this, it showed progress in another important fruit of debating, namely, the power in speakers to marshal their thoughts, and in the audience to discriminate between mere rhetoric and the telling argument. While the lighter side of debating was present and appreciated, it was noticeable that not always did the speaker who captured the laughs secure also the votes.

Only on rare occasions had boys to be "persuaded" to speak which is a tribute to the interest aroused in debating in the Third Club Society. Names were offered spontaneously, particularly for the Oratory Contest where pieces of considerable length were learnt by heart and declaimed. C. Harty, B. Hennessy, A. Knott and P. O'Dwyer deserve special mention for their sustained enthusiasm throughout the year ; C. Harty especially for his many humorous speeches. Father Rector and several members of the community kindly came to adjudicate at the final debate.

P. O'Dwyer was awarded the medal for excellence in debate.

First Session : " That People learn more from Films than from Books " on the 9th October, 1955.

Government : A. Knott ; G. Ward ; R. Hughes.

Opposition : P. O'Dwyer, D. McNamara, N. Cronin. Motion Defeated.

Second Session : " That Farms are more important than Factories " on the 6th November, 1955.

Government : M. E. Carter, C. Naughton, P. A. Culshaw.

Opposition : B. Hennessy, B. Quinn, C. Harty. Motion Carried

Third Session : " That my Occupation is the most important " on the 4th December, 1955.

Farmer : D. O'Connell,

Architect : T. Power,

Bookmaker : C. Harty,

Teacher : J. Sweetman,

Shopkeeper : P. O'Dwyer.

Politician : D. Gaffney,

The *Farmer* was declared the most important.

Fourth Session : " That Education is the most important thing to have going out into the World " on 29th January, 1956.

Government : D. Broderick, E. Lonergan, R. Boles.

Opposition : A. Knott, C. Naughton, C. Harty. Motion Carried.

Fifth Session : Oratory Contest on 12th February, 1956. The following took part :

J. Sweetman :	" The Quality of Mercy . . . " (Merchant of Venice)
C. Naughton :	The Men that don't fit in (Robert Service)
A. Knott :	Address to his troops before the battle of Long Island. (George Washington).

SECOND CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

R. Boles :	Excerpt from Mark Antony's speech " Friends, Romans . . . "
N. Cronin :	Speech of Robert Emmet from the Dock
C. Harty :	The Curse of Kehema. (Southey). The Suicide.
B. Hennessy :	Pearse's address on the death of Robert Emmet.
P. O'Dwyer :	Macbeth to the Air-borne Dagger.
D. MacNamara :	The Cremation of Sam McGee. (Robert Service).

B. Hennessy and C. Naughton were awarded First Place.

Sixth Session : " That Money making is injurious to Sport " on 11th March, 1956.

Government : B. Hennessy, D. O'Connell, T. Power, D. MacNamara.

Opposition : P. O'Dwyer, C. Naughton, C. Harty, A. Knott,. Motion Defeated.

WINNER OF SECOND CLUB DEBATING MEDAL



P. O. Dwyer

Third Club Debating Society

Chairman : Rev. M. O'BRIEN S.J.

Secretary : M. DOYLE.

EVEN though most of last year's prominent speakers had departed to Second Club, there was still an abundance of debating talent in this year's Third Club. That talent was given the opportunity to express itself in the six Debates which were held between October and March.

While all six Debates were enjoyable and profitable, the sixth and final Debate proved, very fittingly, to be the most outstanding. Here the six speakers went to great pains to ensure that they knew their speeches entirely by heart and the result was a Debate which merited the high praise given to it by Father Rector. Next year's members would be well advised to strive, from the very beginning of the year, to imitate the earnestness and enthusiasm which climaxed this year's debating.

Of those who remained over from last year's Debating Society, M. Doyle and K. Donnelly were most enthusiastic, while of the new members, J. Curran, P. Doyle, C. Guiney, S. Hannafin, J. O'Connor and L. Power deserve special mention.

We were very grateful to Fr. Rector, Fr. Ennis, Fr. Meagher, Mr. Guiney and Mr. McGarry for acting as adjudicators in the Final Debate.

Debating medal awarded to K. Donnelly.

First Session : " That boarding schools are superior to day schools " —October 30th, 1955.

Government : K. Donnelly, D. Corry, T. Mulcahy.

Opposition : M. Doyle, D. Deane, F. Gowan.

Motion Carried.

Second Session : " That travel by sea has more advantages than travel by air "—November 13th, 1955.

Government : F. Durcan, D. Murray, J. O'Connor.

Opposition : M. R. Carter, S. Hannafin, P. Doyle.

Motion Carried.

Third Session : " That rugby is the best outdoor game "—December 11th, 1955.

R. O'Callaghan proposed the Motion and T. Devaney opposed it ; a large number of speakers from the House followed.

Motion Defeated.

Fourth Session : " That there should be a speed limit of 45 m.p.h. on Irish roads "—February 12th, 1956.

Government : J. Mills, P. Healy.

Opposition : K. Donnelly, L. Power, J. Curran.

Motion Defeated.

Fifth Session : " That life in the Country is superior to life in the Town "—February, 26th 1956.

Government : J. Sheedy, T. Hennessy, G. Leonard.

Opposition : P. Broderick, B. Hickey, J. Cummins.

Motion Carried.

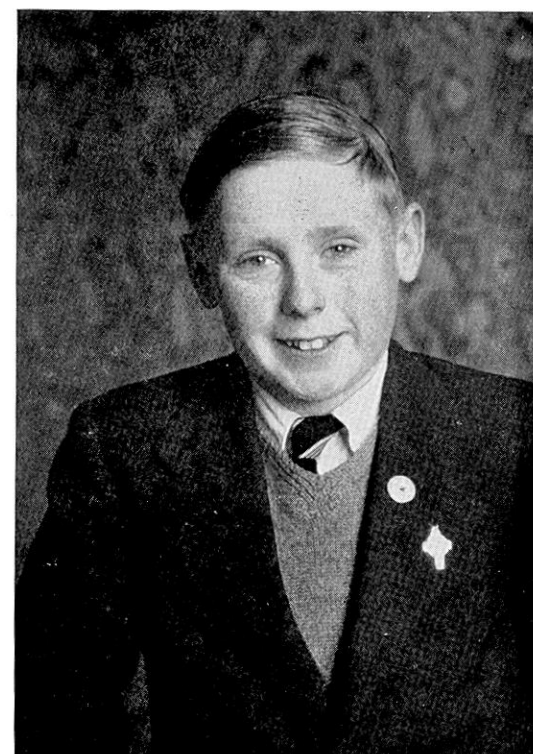
Sixth and Final Session : " That Irish should not be a compulsory subject "—March 18th 1956.

Government : G. Ward, L. Power, M. Doyle.

Opposition : K. Donnelly, S. Hannafin, P. Doyle.

Motion Defeated.

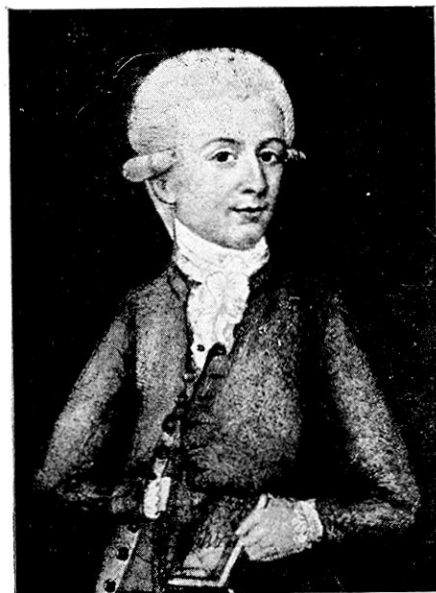
WINNER OF THE THIRD CLUB DEBATING MEDAL



K. Donnelly

The Bicentenary of Mozart

(1756-1956)



*Courtesy of Irish Tatler and Sketch
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart*

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born 200 years ago, one of the greatest musical geniuses of all time. For if a genius is one born supremely gifted what composer was more so than Mozart who played the piano at four, composed at five and completed his first symphonies when only eight.

He was educated by his father Leopold, a composer with a high reputation as a violonist in the service of the Prince Archbishop of Salzburg. When only three years of age he shared the harpsichord lessons of his sister Nanerl. In 1762 Leopold took Wolfgang and Nanerl on a musical tour during which they played before most of the sovereigns of Germany. During their stay in the Palace of Vienna,

Wolfgang slipped one day on the polished floor, whereupon the Archduchess Marie Antoinette late Queen of France picked him up, the youthful artist remarked to her 'Your are very kind when I grow up I will marry you.'

In 1764 Leopold Mozart took his family to England where Wolfgang amazed the royal family with his playing at sight and accompanied the Queen in song. At the age of fourteen he received at Milan a commission to write an opera for the following Christmas. Arriving in Rome he went at once to hear Allegri's famous Miserere at the Sistine Chapel which afterwards he wrote down from memory to the consternation of all who heard of the feat, for the composition was guarded as a mystery, and the singers were forbidden to transcribe it under pain of excommunication. Pope Clement XIV conferred on him the honour of the Golden spur.

The new opera for Milan "Lucio Silla" was a great success and had a long run. Wolfgang was developing rapidly and beginning to create styles and forms that changed the nature of music. Concertos Masses and Symphonies and sonatas poured forth with a steady increase of power and resource. At Mannheim he created a new standard of playing. Here also he fell in love with Aloysia Weber the daughter of a poorly paid prompter at the theatre. Leopold dreading an improvident marriage ordered his wife and son to start immediately for Paris. Here Wolfgang in spite of the success of his Paris symphony found himself neglected by the aristocracy. He left Paris for Mannheim where he found Aloysia Weber's affection changed for the worse. In 1779 he returned to Salzburg where he induced the Archbishop

to attach a salary of 500 florins to his concertmeister's appointment, with leave of absence should he be asked to write an opera elsewhere.

Two years later he was commissioned to write for Munich for the carnival of 1781. The libretto was furnished by the Court chaplain. The work was produced under the title of "Idomeneo redi Creta" and made a great impression. It reveals Mozart's full power of orchestration, vocal and choral style. In these respects it was the finest opera that had yet been placed upon the stage.

At this time differences with his employer led to Mozart's resignation at the Archbishop's Household. Shortly after he married Constanze, Aloysia's sister. From the day of his marriage to that of his death Mozart was always in difficulties for lack of money. When expenses were

deducted from the profit of his tours there was not much left.

In 1786 Mozart produced at Vienna 'The Marriage of Figaro.' After an enthusiastic reception of Figaro, Mozart's enemies succeeded in so far spoiling his success that he declared he would never produce an opera in Vienna again. Michael Kelly who was a friend of Mozarts, and an Irish man, sang the parts of Don Basilio and Don Curzio at its performance in Dublin in 1820. After this followed Don Giovanni. The night before the first performance was to be given, the whole work was ready except the overture. It is recorded that his wife kept him awake with coffee and amusing tales while Mozart dashed off page after page to the copyists. For record listeners, Gwen Catley and Denis Noble have made a duet from this opera memorable 'Give me thy



Courtesy of

Vienna Opera House

The Irish Times

hand O fairest.'

When Mozart was working on Die Zauberflöte a stranger called requesting him to compose a requiem. The composer came to take him as a supernatural messenger of death, and when the visitor called the third time Mozart was actually dead.

Mozart's music bears repetition better than that of any other composer. The translucent loveliness of the string quartet, the Masses described by a contem-

porary as 'operas for angels' the insight and depth of emotion in the operas, the sheer delight of the piano concertos, the rich and joyous music of his symphonies are the best monument to Mozart's genius.

Austria is celebrating the bicentenary of his birth with a Mozart festival which opened at Salzburg on January 27th. It will close at Vienna with a performance of his Requiem Mass in St. Stephen's Cathedral on the Anniversary of his death December 5th.



Photo by

B. Hurley

Some old friends who were here for the Past v Present match.

Some Works of Artistic Interest

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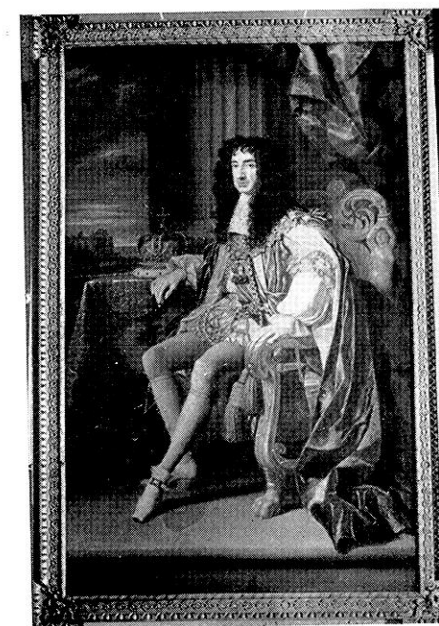
*Queen Catherine of Braganza
wife of Charles II by Sir Peter Lely.*



Nell Gwyn by Wissing



*Moll Davis,
a portrait by Sir Peter Lely*



King Charles II by Sir Peter Lely



'The Glen of the Rocks' by James O'Connor (1795-1841)



An Allegory by Claude

OCLAISO LA

SEPTEMBER

5th—Apostolics return. We extend a welcome to Fr. Mac Donald who replaces Fr. Kelly as Superior.

6th—Layboys return:

*We're back to-day from far and near
From across the bogs and o'er the sea
There are smiling faces at the door
But we feel gloomy sad and sore.*

8th—Games begin with hurling. We find that some of the newcomers have wielded scythes before

10th—*In the second club dorm
In the early morn
All was still and quiet
A cry was heard
And then a fight
There followed a sound which is usual to hear
Followed by many a tear.*

DIARISTS



L. to R.: D. Corry, E. Hanley, B. Hennessy, R. Gleeson, N. Murphy

OCTOBER

11th—We welcome a visit from the Most Reverend Dr. T. Manning Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

12th—Prefects elected. Congratulations to N. McCarthy P Twohig. W. Gilbourne, M. Fitzgibbon, M. Keyes and A. Fanning.

13th—Congratulations to Second Club Captains. T. Power and R. Donegan and to Third Club Captains F. Durcan and D. Corry.

14th—*School days we are told
By the masters of old
Are the happiest days of our lives
But to see boys return
At the start of the term
Well the bards must have taken large bribes.*

15th—*Now one day we have a lectio brevis
Just one subject to bring to our minds
The course we will study till summer
And just how to spend our spare time
Yes to-day some boys will hear Virgil
Hear those words for the first time 'tis true
Of the man who brought knowledge to thousands.
But brought docketts for me and for you.*

20th—Retreat opens:
*Every place is very quiet
Just like the dorm in the night
We go around looking glum
Because we haven't our usual fun.*

24th—Retreat ends. No town leave. Pictures to-night.

26th—*Why is Fr. Deevey so much liked
And all around sought he
Well if you want to know
We all want to go
Ins na gorta ag pioca prati.*

First Exam to-day
*To-day the first exam begins
I doubt if I will pass
I'm in 5B and you can see
I'm not in a brainy class*

2nd—Under 15s hurling team beat Munchins. They start off the season with a victory.

3rd—*Around the track we go
The place you quite well know
We never smoke, Oh no
Though you may see the matches glow.*

5th—Senior hurlers go to town to play Munchins but are beaten.

7th—*I like to go to bed
When prayers are said
With the pillow neath my head
To all the world dead
Then comes the racket
Then comes the water*



When control lines don't work.

*Then comes the Prefect
Then comes the slaughter.*

9th—C.B.S. send two teams out to play us. The S.C.T. and the under 15s. We are beaten in both matches.

13th—I'd like to go to town to-day
To the Rector I must go
Before I go, I feel within
The answer will be no.

15th—Rugger starts once more.
To-day we start the Rugger
Some think their numbers up
This year we mean to win at least
The Munster senior cup.

*Each man will have to tackle low
And give a smashing pass
And if a guy breaks for the line
Just bring him to the grass.*

*We'll have to jump high for the ball
Then bind around and heel
And in the scrum to push our best
And watch out for the wheel.*

20th—Mission raffle. Many scavengers about shouting or pleading.
*Will you please buy a ticket
They're only a shilling for ten
If you buy you may win a camera
Or perhaps a nice Parker pen.*

23rd—First rugby match. The J.C.T. are beaten by Crescent, 6-0. R. O'Callaghan captains Third club team.

Two inspiring Talks by Fr. Pelly S.J. for Mission Sunday. Lay boys carry off nearly all the prizes.

27th—Combined Shannon and Garryowen teams beat Mungret 17-8.

30th—The under 15s beat Crescent 13-3 but the Seniors lose to Old Crescent 20-16.

31st—Halloween.

*As I sit here in the study
My thoughts far away
To my home and my people
Who are far far away*

*They dwell in a place
Where the fields are so green
And where kids have begun
To enjoy Hallow-een.*

*And now I am waiting
For the sound of the bell
Which gives us the signal
To rush out pell mell*

*Hark there it goes
And we all can be seen
Heading straight for the ref.
To enjoy Hallow-een.*

NOVEMBER

4th—There resides in the Aps
A most amiable chap



*"And furthermore, gentlemen to put what's
on my mind clearly—ouch"*

*A boy by the name of Sean G.
On senior games he achieves great names
He is a pleasure to see you'll agree
For he fondly replies
With twinkling eyes
To the boys who get all in a whirl
'Do not panic nor frown
When you see me perform
I can do anything with a hurl.'*

6th—S.C.T. play Munchins draw 8-8.
J.C.T. also draw with Munchins 8-8.

10th—Play day. Everyone prays for rain that we may get to town. Thoughts in study . . .

*The clouds look dark and heavy in that
sky so full of rain
While I sit in the study looking through
the window pane
The bright lights are lighting. Good boys
work hard all round
On this monthly free day morning some
boys can never pound
While I gaze through the window pane
and pray and pray for rain
That it may pour full thickly down
That we may get to Limerick town.*

*The windows now grow foggy, we all work
like men
And everybody prays and waits to say
Amen.
There now a gust of rain beats on the window
glass
Surely that we'll get to town, will come to
pass,
Ask the Rector hire a driver
Away we go even if it costs a fiver.*

12th—Master in class What is the longest day of the year?
Pupil. The first day of the term.

13th—Under 14s beaten in a friendly match against Crescent 11-3.
Juniors beaten in a friendly match against Christians Cork 45-0.



*"Shall I have a pain or shall I say I never
heard the bell at all."*

18th—Farnborough comes to the practice pitch. Beautiful exhibitions of tail spin and nose dive.

20th—Mungret v Crescent in town. Crescent win 8-3
Mungret seconds play Thomond also. 10-8 for Thomond.

26th—Preliminary trials held at Mungret. C. Healy J. Woods and J. D. O'Mahony picked for final trial.

26th—A Play day in honour of Father Corbett's Diamond Jubilee. A third clubber was heard to say 'May he have many more of them.' We wish him ad multos annos.

27th—The Past return and we see many old faces we had nearly forgotten. The Past match is exciting and the Present just manage to win by 9-8.

*Joyful once again they rolled
Coming through the gates of old
They're here forty all told
To play a team young but bold.*



Photograph by V. Hennessy
A Presentation being made to Fr. Corbet by the Philosophers on the occasion of his Diamond Jubilee.

Paddy P.D. John and Joe
Their places to-day mean to show
They've kicked a goal, I told you so
But the Present are three tries you better know.

So the ball goes round and round
The Present defence is very sound
Fahy is thro', he's covered ground
But the Present are better the Past found.

DECEMBER

1st Under 14s beat Crescent in the Cannock Cup 8-3. D. Corry makes a fine try under the posts which R. O'Callaghan converts.

3rd Feast of St. Francis Xavier. Father O'Dwyer preaches an eloquent sermon.

4th S.C.T. and J.C.T. travel to Glenstal. Both are beaten. Glenstal under 14s come here and we beat them 19-3.

5th—F-nb-arr C-rry and J-m-s D-y-e
Built a model aircraft that was really meant to go
The maiden flight they held on 3rd Club pitch to-day
Up zoomed the plane up up away
It flew o.k., it balanced well, the engine pulled out fine
Till trouble came and cruelly upset the whole design
It looped the loop the sandwich roll was done
Twas grand to see, you'd swear 'twas all in fun
Until the plane was seen to lurch, and to the ground it fell
The story now becomes quite painful and much too sad to tell
But a news report was issued not long ago
By a spokesman, the honourable Mr. Doyle
The damage to the aircraft it declares with grief profound
Is great since the wing and tail plane collided with the ground.
But all's not lost the aircraft builders say

The model plane will fly again at least we hope it may.

6th—Books suggested for First Club library now that Fr. MacAsey is restocking it:

J. Cribben. 'Black eyes for blue'
Ned Enright. 'The pale moon was rising'
J. Ward. 'The West's awake'
K. Madden. 'Moonshine in Space Travel'
E. Frost. 'Cold doth not sting'
F. Hallissey. 'Whats' on the Menu'
D. O'Sullivan 'I dream of horses all day long'

8th— We go into town and see Munster play Connacht. C. Healy represents us on the Munster team.
Score Munster 3. Connacht nil.

9th—December is here
Time for good cheer
The term is slipping past
Christmas is coming fast
Six more days or so
One more exam to go.

11th—Pres. Cork travel to play the Senior team. Pres. 12 Mungret nil.

14th—Packing starts. Some find lost treasures among all the rubbish which has gathered.

15th—At last the day has come we're off we're off.

The train rolls out of the station
The most blessed thing in creation
It brings us home to salvation
What joy in its realisation.

JANUARY

13th—Deep in Limerick bogs we've met
From many counties flown
Great is the land we tread but yet
Our hearts are still at home
And ere we reach this College gate
While fades the winter day
We'll toast old Mungret



Photo by

At the Aviation School.

E. McTigue

*Good old Mungret
Mungret boys hurrah.!*

15th—First Sunday back. The most important item to-day is the soccer match between the Boys and the Community. We feel the Community are cheating because they have a Junior international coming to their aid in this hectic battle. The Community win by 2-1.

16th—2B History class:
Master: Well Liam could you tell me what Napoleon would be doing if he were still alive.
Liam (after a pause): Drawing the old age Pension, Sir.



"I shall be in hot water after this."

19th—S.C.T. go to Cork to play Christians and are beaten.

20th—Bit of commotion in 1st Club library when R. B-l-s goes to sit on a chair that isn't there.

*There was a young man from Cahir
Who tried to sit down on a chair
But the chair wasn't there
And one can't sit on the air
So next time young man please take care.*

22nd—S.C.T. beat Crescent 3-0.
J.C.T. beaten by Munchins 17-0.
Mr. Flood shows some slides. Enjoyed by all

23rd—More slides to-day but now on the tennis court.

*We slither and slide
We fall and we jump
As along we glide
With a bump and a lump.*

*The tennis court's now
A skating throng
That show us how
Not to get along.*

26th—Basket ball begins on the tennis court.

28th *My hands are fancy little things
My voice now seldom rings
My face is of a lily white
Though it ain't a handsome sight*

*My work it is so very slow
For years I have been on the go
My age is beginning now to show
'Cos I started to work so long ago.*

*My working life is mostly spent
In looking over lads work bent
But no authority is mine
And supervision ain't my line*

*Some boys like me, others hate me
That's my life you see
Now come on and have a try
Guess who or what am I?*

Answer: The Study Hall clock.

30th—We are allowed in to see a pantomime by the Bansha Players. "Robin Hood" was the name and everyone enjoyed it.

FEBRUARY

1st—The senior team are training hard
*They run with might and main
And if they lose, it will not be
Because they did not train.*

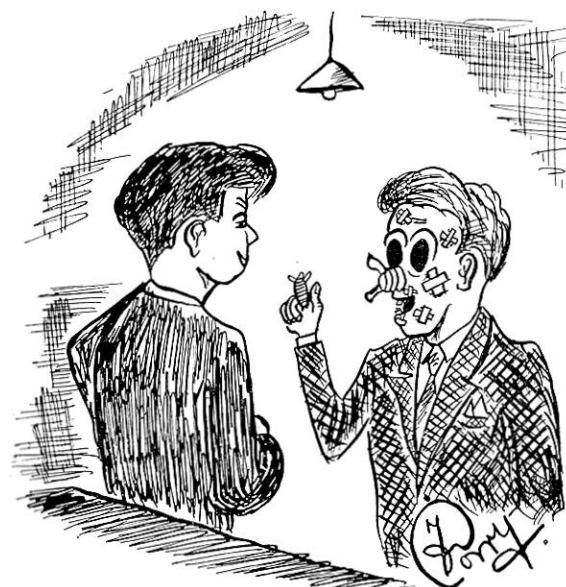
5th—Cannock cup match with Crescent.
J.C.T. beaten by 17-0. Seniors beat Munchins by 6-0.

6th—A catastrophe. Finbarr gets slogged, and his record of never being slogged in Mungret is broken.

9th—There's town leave to-day
*But I have no dough
Because of this
On walks I must go.*

10th—In 3A R. K. class:
"What is the visible and outward sign of Baptism?"
"The Baby."

12th—Our Cup match takes place to-day. Beaten by Christians.



"Just see the other fellow."

13th—*They seek them here they seek them there*

*The Gardai seek them everywhere
There' in Cork said John the fat
Our very elusive Tony and Pat*

14th—4B. Maths results.
*4B are really good at Maths
But a bit weak at logs
They got their maths results to-day
And all passed out with slogs.*

15th—Pancake night.

16th—Lenten resolutions.

*Says Horsey with a little neigh
I'm going off sugar in my tay..
Says Fatso with a little grin
I'm going off sweets cause I'll get thin
Says Thomas who is very frisky
I'm going off fags because it's risky
Says Finbarr who is nearly grieving
It's time to start pounding for the Leaving
Says Michael M. who is nearly bent
I'm going off pounding books for Lent.*

18th—Fr. Cusack tells us all about the Spanish campaign.

20th—Hubbub in 3rd Club Dorm.

*There was a sound of revelry by night
And Mungret's third club had gathered then
Her racketeers and her chivalry
And bright the torches shone
O'er the hards and the pyjama clad.*

*A thousand voices sang excitedly
And when the din arose with its thunderous yell
Soft eyes peeped over sheets
And spake again
And all went merry as a dinner bell
But hush hark a deep sound strikes
Followed by a painful yell.*

23rd—Half day. Under 17s beaten by Glenstal 6-3. Sleeps for all both morning and evening.

26th—Seniors play Glenstal. We are beaten.

27th—Masters' Reports. Loud reports heard on the corridor.

MARCH

1st—Overheard in 1A Maths class
Master: 'What is meant by a man's assets John?'
John: 'Please Father his young donkeys.'

3rd—Thoughts on the Leaving Cert.

*I'll have to do something drastic
In fact I'm nearly grieving
I'll have to do a lot of vols
If I'm to get my leaving.*

*I'll have to work in study
And give more thought to class
I'll have to pound sometimes in rec.
Or else I'll fall to pass.*

*Yet with all these good thoughts
To-night asleep I'll take
And leave my fortune to the Gods
Next term I'll make or break.*

6th—In 2B R.K. class.
'What did the Israelites do on coming from the Red Sea?'
'Please Father they dried themselves!'

8th—Under 14 beat Crescent in the Cannock cup 6-0.
Fanning and Corry share scoring honours.

11th—Under 15 team beaten in the first round of the under 15 cup 6-3 by St. Munchins.

12th—One third clubber writes a very short letter home for money: no mon,



Peter Doyle negotiates the sale of a raffle ticket.

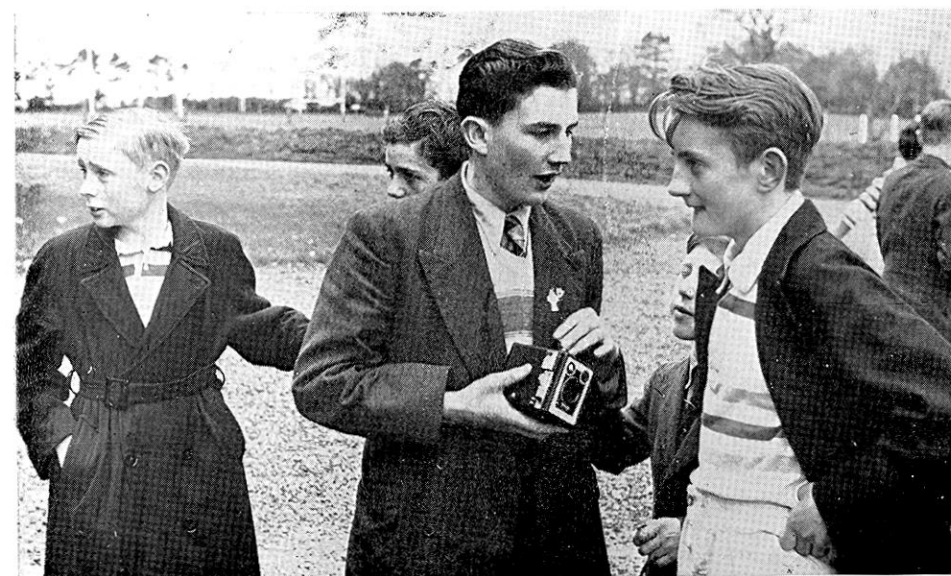


Fr. Minister takes a hand.

no fun, your son. The reply quickly comes back: Too bad, very sad, Your Dad.

15th—City Cup match in town to-day. Mungret very unlucky to be beaten.

*To-day we played the City Cup
Our forwards were really great
We held our lead till near the end
And were beaten just nine eight.*



Niall Murphy and Declan Corry discuss a photographic problem.

17th—St. Patrick's Day. High Mass and sermon.

19th—Photos were supposed to take place to-day but postponed owing to the weather.

20th—Master.: "O'Connor are you trying to learn something?"
O'Connor: "No sir just listening to you."

22nd—Photographs to-day. We all look our best.

22nd—Under 15s play Crescent in the final of the Cannock Cup. We win 3-0. Fanning scores far out. Cup back after six years.

23rd—First Club final Debates. We offer our congratulations to Frank Hallissey.

25th—Oratory contest in the Apostolic School. Raffle.

26th—1st and 2nd Club league end to-day. The All Blacks captained by Niall McCarthy won.

27th—Vac at last

*Home Home at last
The term is past
The good old bus
Will carry us
Where no bells ring
And we shall sing
Home sweet Home
Ring a ding ding.*



Basketball

by D. Deane 3A

*There is excitement everywhere
The class, the ref. the study hall
For into Mungret for the time being
Comes the game of basketball*

*O blithe newcomer. We have seen
We see you and rejoice
And all of us from eight to eighteen
Cry 'Welcome with one voice.*

*Oh then tell me what's the reason
Tell me why you hurry so
Hush mo buacailli, hush and listen
To get a book of rules I go.*

*And tell me also, won't you
Where the gatherin's going to be
The basketball court is the rendezvous
Where this new game we'll see.*

Éirpe mar ionad saoirse do cuairteoirí Samhaid

míceál mac ráidín, ardo-rang 2 A

Δηλ βρúil d'ócáir ar b'ann go mórslóir muintir na hÉireann ar an ruan ma βρúil ríad ionar go mberó pé glóimhar as an tóir reo arí, pé a d'féarfaí a éur i gcomparáir leir an tréimhe úo nuair a b'clú asur cáil ar éirinn imearc tíoréa eile na hÉoirpa, nuair a tugsaí, 'Oileán na Naomh asur na nOllamh' ar ár tóir? An βféarfaimur βrón asur βrúiréad epóí na gceásta blian do éur tóinn asur iompó arair arí ar an Ré Órpa rim nuair a b'clanna Sael pá réim m'ar an oileán álamn reo? Bionn βrón opamn as tráct ar an pé rim, ac an mó tóime tóinn a d'éanann iarráct ar amn na hÉireann do éur éun éinn inniu pé mar a b'íod rí fáid? Mo máir! Ir ar éisim a d'éantar rímaimeán ar an tóad rim den tír-βrá, asur eiro dár muintir a ééann éar lear ir tóis leo nac βrúil an tír reo m-ann a h-áit réim do éomeáto imearc tíoréa an tóam. Sin mar atá na blianta as pleánnú éaramn, na blianta ir eaióula éun aréirí na hÉireann do éabairt éun éinn.

Ir ioma buad a éus Dia don tír reo gur éeart tóinn a beir buíoc d'ó ma tóad, asur tá an áilleáct tíre ar ééann acu. Tá an áilleáct rim le peiceál ar na pléibte aroa gorma, m'ar na gleannata glara doibne, ar na h-aibneáca seál-lonnraé asur iad as carad tré na macairí, ar na linnite fuara pléibe, asur ar na rruetám as léimris go epóitil éar na carraigeáca anuar. Éus Dia na buanna rim don tír éun a glóir réim do léiríú, asur éun an tír do máiríú. Níor éus Sé don ní tóinn nac maib as teartáil uamn-aon ní nac raáad éun roéair tóinn. An áilleáct tóiréa rim a ríneann ó éarrai go hlinir éom, ir éeart tóinn é do léiríú don tóam mór.

Ní bead móran tóad asamn mar rim an tóiréat cuairteoiréáca do βorβairtíú ma tóiréat náirínta. Tágan eiro máir cuairteoirí ríamrú anreo ó éarapa, ón Mór-Róinn, asur ó Mleiruoá. Págan ríad airgead pa tír, asur eiroíonn pé rim leir an tír, éun an talháioct asur na tóiréat do éur éun éinn. Ac reo i an éirp: an βrúil an líon cuairteoirí a tágan éusamn éom mór asur a d'féarfaí pé a beir, asur an tóéanamro ar nóiceall éun iad do páram? Maroir le gheiré aicionta na tíre de, nil aon loct ar éirinn mar ionad saoirse, ac ní mór tóinn go léir ar gceon do tóéanam éun go mbead an raé asur an ronar ar an tóiréat cuairteoiréáca. Tá tíoréa eile mar ríompláí asamn, an lozáil, an eilbéir, flóirpa, asur deirceair na ríamee euirim i gceár. Ir iontaé an méro ullmúite a d'éanann ríad d'á gcuairteoirí. Bionn a gceuro

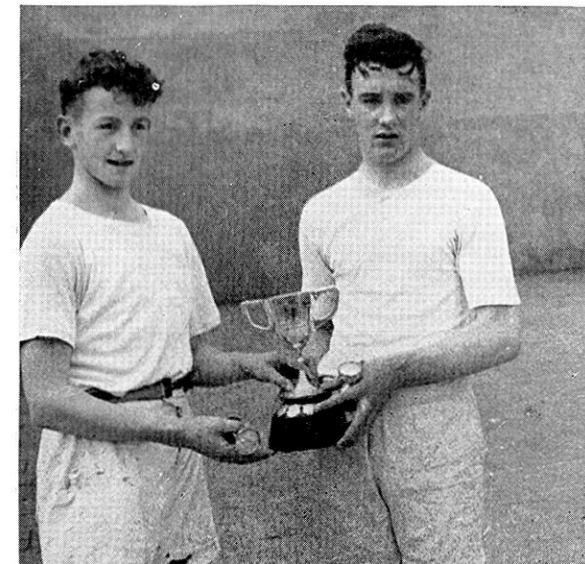


Photo by Rev R. Brennan, S.J.
Winners of the Walpole Cup 1954-55, P. Kelly and N. McCarthy.

caípac go h-ácarac, aerac, agus na títe go mairiúil acu, agus báro néata rasoire as reolaó acu ar a gcuanca agus ar a loéa, agus ar a n-aibneaca. Tá ceac le foghlaim as éirínn uachtu in na nite rín.

Tá ní eile agus ir beas nac nóéanaimro dearmato air, agus ir tábaéac an ní é, ré rín an caiteamh-amiríe a túsamro uona cuairteoirí. Ní bíonn uóéam cluici, ná ní bíonn éasrúlaé mór cluici ar élar an traimparó. Ir áiríúil an ócáro é eun ár gcluici péim uo teapbáint uon uóman, agus ní mói uon a uóimáil go bfuil Cumann lúe-Clear Sael as uóanam páp-oibie ar ron na hÉireann. Ac ór amlaró nac mbeaó na cuairteoirí uile pápta gan éasrúlaé cluici uóiceaé ba éapc comórtairí i gcluici eile u'easrú ppeirín.

Cuirpeann curo máit uena cuairteoirí ruim in an iarcapaeacé aóann, agus tá flúirpe bpeac agus bpaóán in aibneaca agus i loéa na típe heo. Curo uena h-aibneaca iarcas ir fearrín asann in in na ceantair in áilne acáro.

Ac uoirtear go bfuil loé amám ar an uóirín mar ionao rasoire, ré rín, go mbíonn an aimpear mó-fluic uairpeanta. Bíonn fuac as an gcuariteoirí uon mbáirteig--ba máit leir go mbeaó tonnpaó seal gpeime aige ó marom go faoéam ar peao a rasoire. Ac an mbíonn an ramhpaó eom fluic rín? Ní bíonn go uóimín. Ní minic a éasann ramhpaó agus pómar fluic le éile, má éasann ramhpaó fluic éasann pómar grianmáir ina uóiaró, agus peacár rín, gan an méro báirte a bíonn asann ní beaó na macáirí glara áilne asann, a cuirpeann iontar agus ácar ar an rcpaimpear agus ar an uoirpaí a fílleann abaile.

Bíonn nite eile peacár áilleacé na tuaité mar éurpoir as curo máit cuairteoirí, mar acá, Teapbántar na gCapall in áe Cliaé i uótopac an pómar. An lué aihro a éasann éusann bíonn rpeir in na capall as a bfuimhóir. Tá clú ar ár gcapall ar fuo an uóimín, agus uóantair móimín ceannaéca oiré as an uóteapbántar.

Tá cperoiúint as uol uo lué rpiúre an Tórtail, mar meallann ríao cuairteoirí éusann uótopac an traimparó. Bíonn an uóirpa péim in óige a h-áilleacé an trác rín, agus eun curo uen áilleacé rín uo teapbáint uona cuairteoirí bíonn uó báro rasoire gléarta go uoar ar an tSiomann, eun áilleacé na h-aóann ó áe luam go páirpge uo léiríú uóib.

Tá pé ana-ébaéacé ppeirín go mbeaó órtám agus títe aóéca ruite in na h-áiteanna áilne iarsúla. Tá an Rialtar agus Comhairleaca ceantair as uoirí na mbóirpe euis na h-áiteanna rín, agus ir ionmólta ran go mói, mar túsann an cuairteoir a gluariteán leir, agus ba éráite an fuo é uroé-uóirpe a uéir ar a flí.

Uontáirte eile a leanpaó é rín pea, go gcaóroó pé le lué upeapaoóipeacéa fléibte. Tá fléibte na hÉireann neambaolac uo upeapaoóipeacé, agus éabairpaó ran cleacéac uo éorpa-éoirí ina uóirín péim.

Ir cinnte gur tír áilann i Éire, agus uoirimí buioéar uo uóia ar a ron. Mar a léirig fíle uár gme péim é in an Ré Órpa uó.

“Inir pá péim i gcéim ran iarcár tá,
Uó nsoirpe lué léimn Tír Éireann rialmáir cáil,
Sairpín i nspéirpib éasas, ir mianac bpeá,
Ór buí, i laóépa, aer, ir grian, ir táim.”



AN OLD WOMAN OF THE ROADS

(With apologies to Padraig Colum)

by B. HENNESSY 4A.

*I cou'd be quiet there at night
Beside the fire and radiogram
Sure of a bed and loath to leave
The electric cooker frying eggs and ham.*

*I could be busy all the day
With my hoover sweeping the carpet bare
And fixing in their places there
My scraps of food in the frigidaire.*

*To have a television set
With figures dancing round and round
To watch the races and the sport
And Arthur Askey acting the clown.*

*Oh to own wan of them washin' machines
To do away with suds and soap
Sure I'd wash the dog and cat and all
And not like now tie them up with a rope.*

*Och but I'm weary of candle and oil
And roads where there's never a tram or a bus
And weary am I of struggle and toil
Sure I'll buy a car, there'll be no more fuss*



Sojourn in Madrid

By
L HICKEY (1947-53)



THE AUTHOR

MADRID, is itself a synthesis of the whole of Spain. If we stand for a moment in the Plaza de España we can admire the magnificent decorative architecture up along the Gran Vía which dates from richer and more glorious days. Here on our left is the gigantic but beautiful "Spain Building,"—twenty-six towering stories of white stone bordered in red brick. And on the right the simple humorous statue in bronze of the eternal Don Quixote and Sancho, portraying melancholic idealism in perpetual conflict

with the baser glutton instincts of practical realism. Up behind us are the cobbled sloping streets of the old town: only thirty seconds' walk away is a byre which houses twelve cows, and the narrow dusty calle San Bernardino overhung with dirty sandy houses. And every window has its little railed balcony, often bedecked with a bough from last Palm Sunday. The donkeys drag along their rickety carts of bananas; an old woman shouts the merits of the pots and pans she is selling; a ragged knife-grinder wheels his sandstone along, and sings about his profession; at every corner a blind person sells lottery tickets and roars out the prizes; an old widow sells cigarettes one at a time, and a little urchin sleeps by his basket of cheap sweets; a little soldier dressed in a dirty uniform three sizes too big for him and giving him a doll-like appearance drags his heavy boots along the pavements. But nobody hurries!

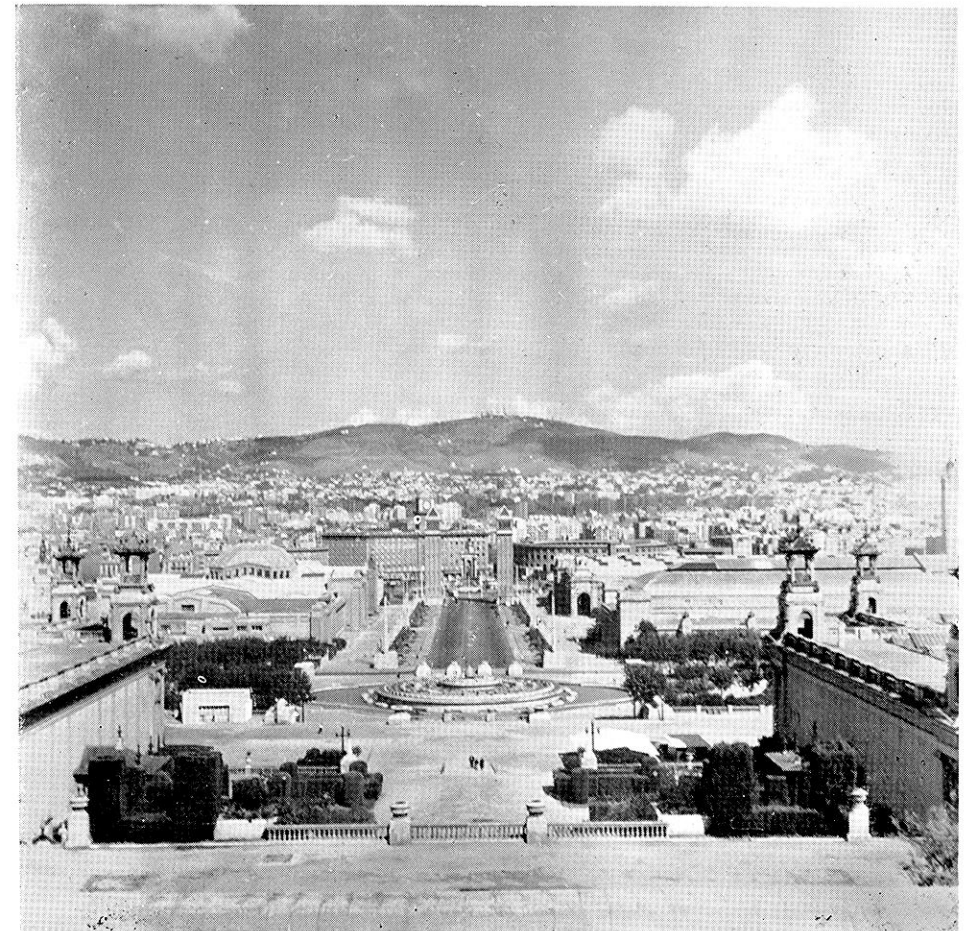
Before Mass let us take a stroll in the curious old Rastro. This is a long wide street, but on Sunday morning it is thronged. Shops and stalls along the pavements sell donkey's harness, old beds, bicycles, and garments. Hawkers with no stalls peddle smuggled watches, balloons, squeaky bugles, pet mice, and water. Having spent very little, bargained and bought a lot, been cheated several times, and elbowed our way into another street, it is time for Mass, and then breakfast.

Breakfast consists of churros soaked in coffee or chocolate. Now these churros

might be called Spain's national food; and are made from crumpet batter poured into a cauldron of boiling oil in thin circling streaks. Two long rods, like drum-sticks, are used to turn them over and remove them when they are crisped. They are really delicious, but very greasy.

Before lunch which is at two o'clock we must call in to a bar,—I'm sorry but we must! You can have a little glass of wine for a penny, a glass of beer for fourpence, and an olive at the end of a toothpick, or a little sardine, or a few salted

chips, or shrimps. Spaniards, it seems, ease their conscience by eating at the same time as they drink. But our main interest in the bar is not the wine or the olive, but rather the various manifestations of typical social Spain which we meet there: Spain where fun has not yet changed to escapism nor humour to cynicism, where poor people are still happy. In a corner, standing with one leg on a chair, we will probably find someone playing a guitar, surrounded by a merry group who snap their fingers and clap their hands in staccato rhythm with the tune. Perhaps someone will start



Courtesy of

Barcelona as it looks from the Park of Montjuich.

Irish Tatler and Sketch.



By Courtesy of Social & Personal.

A typical street scene in a small Galician town—only one of almost endless examples of quaintness and interest met in a tour of Spain.

to sing a flamenco song in the high-pitched tragic tone which is to be heard all over Spain at any time of the day. After every few passionate bars the singer finishes off breathless on a high note, and is encouraged by shouts of 'ole' and 'eso es.' In another corner a few people will be playing dominoes or cards,—not our cards, of course, but Spanish cards, with gaudy pictures of swords and cudgels and goblets and coins. And everyone is talking loudly and arguing and gesticulating. Everyone contradicts one another in long emphatic speeches. But if you watch closely you will notice that nobody listens to anybody else. Everyone awaits a chance to embark on a discourse, but puts no heed on what his adversary says.

After lunch, the siesta! This is a pleasant old custom but quite essential in

Summer time. People who go to bed at midnight or 1 a.m. need an extra rest during the sweltering hours of the early afternoon. The streets are deserted, the shops are shut, the persiennes are dropped and everyone is asleep.

At 5.30 we hurry down in the underground to be in time for the bullfight. The platform is thronged, the train is packed, but everyone piles in,—and more get in at the next station! No one can breathe, but no one seems to mind. In front of the colossal round amphitheatre there is already a horde of people waiting for the gates to open. Roaring children are selling sweets, drinks, and paper sunshades. When we manage to get in we buy a cushion,—with a printed request not to throw it at the performers whatever our feelings may be! We push our way through the crowd into our numbered place. And there is the arena: yellow sand, enclosed with red wooden barriers, and a significant step about a foot from the ground all the way round. When we arrive the ring is strewn with painted advertisements, including a gigantic bottle of wine which appears to move about on its own. But these are all removed to allow a watering-lorry spray the ground to keep down the dust. It is now five minutes to six: the tiers are scarcely filled, for tickets are expensive. Along the barrier attendants are arranging brightly coloured capes, and swords curved towards the point. At six o'clock precisely the two alguaciles, or masters of ceremonies, ride in, dressed in black silk with a red and yellow plume in their hat. They bow to the presidential box asking permission to commence. Then they gallop off to lead in the colourful parade. Here come the matadors, gaily dressed in gorgeously embroidered tight-fitting knee-length breeches, and short jackets, which are in fact much heavier than they appear, in order to afford protection.

Behind them the banderilleros and peones dressed in the same manner, less richly but equally brightly in reds and greens and pinks. Next come the two stoutly-built picadors in wide-brimmed hats and cheap gaudy clothes riding two bony old nags. We notice that the horses have the right eye bandaged and the right side protected with a mattress. Finally come the 'monos' or servants with a harnessed team of horses to remove the carcasses. They all bow to the president's box, exchange their embroidered cloaks for more practical ones of yellow and rose. The bar of the den is pulled back, and the first bull rushes out, flowing the coloured ribbons of his breeder and trainer. He is not as big and flabby as the bulls we know, but he is stronger and has bulging muscles and long pointed horns. He pulls up clumsily, and seems puzzled, undecided not knowing what to do. These are new surroundings for him. But a rose cloak is waved at him and he rushes at it. It disappears behind the barrier, then he is attracted by another farther on, and charges off again. This is simply to allow the matador and the spectators judge how much fire he has in him. The picador entices him towards the horse and drives a blunt spike into his neck muscle. The bull digs his horns into the protecting mattress lifting animal and rider off the ground. But the peones are quick to lure him away with their cloaks. They play with him for a few moments then leave him to a tall-waisted banderillero, who faces the brute completely exposed, with no cloak, only two little arrows trimmed in bright fluffy paper. When the animal charges he plunges them into his shoulder, and skips lightly out of the way of the pointed horns. This arrow procedure, a very graceful and exciting movement to watch, is repeated twice. The bull, by now in a violent rage, and his dark crimson blood flowing on to the sand, is passed over to the matador. He takes his round



By Courtesy of Social & Personal

A view of the facade of the famous Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia.

scarlet muleta, or cape, with a little rod attached to keep it outstretched, sweeps off his black velvet-two-winged hat to the president or to some important person among the crowd and offers them the task which he is about to perform. He faces the raging bull foaming at the mouth, glaring with big blood-shot eyes, and rooting up the sand savagely.

There is a wide range of passes which can be made with this muleta, all needing meticulous skill, feminine grace, and great courage. The cape, held taut with the rod and the sword, may be offered to the bull in either hand or in both. The matador can hold it in front of him, or at his side which is less dangerous; and when the bull charges he can pass it over his neck or draw it smoothly aside. The poor animal is hopelessly confused,



By Courtesy of *Social & Personal*
A view across the Bay of Santander.

he charges and rushes at everything he can see, but he is always cheated by a slight sweep of the arm, or a movement of the feet. This play continues until the animal can be provoked no further, or becomes too tired and sick, or until the crowd have enough. Then the sword is poised and the matador stands at his full height rigid and graceful waiting till the bull rushes at him, head down, and plunges the steel full length between the shoulder blades. The bull reels for a second, circles on his feet, and topples to the ground. His reflex jerky writhings

are ended with a blow from a short knife. If the matador has shown skill and courage, if he has made the kill with one sure thrust of the sword, the president may award him one ear cut from the carcase, or possibly two. The crowd may demand that he make a ceremonious round of the ring to take a bow and be applauded by each section in turn. The hordes surge to their feet clapping, hooting, shouting and whistling. They throw everything available at the successful hero: hats, cigarettes, and leather wine-bottles. Fortunately most of the missiles are flung back.

But it is now half past seven: the last bull has been dragged across the sand to the crack of the mono's whip, and it is all over. As we leave the arena the sun is low in the pale blue sky, and the cool quiet evening is drawing on. It is a nice hour for a stroll in the Retiro park. We can paddle a boat lazily along the shady lake, or watch the children, and grown-ups too, dance or roller-skate, or simply sit under a tree at a little table and sip cool horchata. Here we sit and chat until ten o'clock when it is time for dinner.

When we arrive home it is after eleven. The door is locked and we have no key. But we know that we must stand outside and clap our hands loudly. From somewhere up the street comes the sereno, with his thick stick and leather belt of keys. This is the old night-watchman who still lives in Spain, and keeps the keys to all the houses. He lets us into our own home. And so to bed!

Sodality of Our Lady and St. Francis Xavier Apostolics

Director: REV. A. ENNIS S.J.

Prefect: M. WALSH

First Assistant: J. CARROLL.

Sacristan: J. DOWNING.

Second Assistant: P. LYNCH

Members from last year: P. SULLIVAN. J. McCLOSKEY. P. CORCORAN. T. DELANEY.
J. MCKENNA.

Received on Dec. 8th: C. BREEN, B. COLEMAN, D. WHELAN, S. MURPHY, B. QUILTER,
R. GLEESON, B. KANE, D. NAGLE, F. JORDAN, M. PADIAN.

Received on May 13th J. McManus, P. Farrell, D. Logan.

THE usual weekly meetings were held on Saturday nights. At these meetings the Little Offices was recited by all the members, and a talk was given by the Director.

There is little scope for external activity in this Sodality, but our members are not members for the years of school life only, but for all the years of their future apostolate in various parts of the world. Their external activity will be abundant then; its fruitfulness will depend largely on the excellence of the preparation made now. It is the aim of the Sodalists to sanctify their own lives, and to prepare themselves as perfectly as they can for the responsible and arduous years to come; by cultivation of a sincere spirit of piety, by conscientious pursuance of their studies, and by doing all that can be done now to fit themselves for their priestly labours.

May they ever prove themselves worthy members of the Sodality of Our Lady, and devoted clients of Mary.

MICHAEL J. WALSH. Prefect.



Sodality of Our Lady and St. Aloysius

Director : REV. P. CUSACK, S.J.

Prefect : MICHAEL FITZGIBBON

First Assistant : WILLIAM GILBOURNE

Second Assistant : FINBAR CORRY

Sacristan : PATRICK DWANE

Members from Last Year : M. McCarthy, V. Hennessey, W. Gilbourne, P. Dwane, E. MacTigue, J. Woods, J. O'Connell, P. O'Brien, M. Fitzgibbon, F. Corry, P. Twohig, E. Walsh.

Received on October 1st.: A. Fanning, M. Keyes.

Received on December 8th : R. Buckley, D. Cantwell, B. Donegan, T. Dwyer, E. Frost, V. Gardner, B. Leonard, F. McGowan, K. Madden, P. Maguire, N. Murphy, J. O'Mahony, P. O'Shaughnessy, D. O'Sullivan.



Sodality of the Holy Angels

Director : FR. P. MEAGHER, S.J.

Prefect : M. MITCHELL.

Assistants : T. POWER, D. GAFFNEY, D. O'CONNELL.

Members from last Year : D. Broderick, M. R. Carter, D. Corry, N. Cronin, P. A. Culshaw, D. Deane, R. Donegan, K. Donnelly, J. Doyle, M. Doyle, F. Durcan, H. Fanning, R. Gilbourne, M. Harris, C. Harty, B. Hennessey, R. Hughes, F. Gowan, E. Lonergan, D. MacDermott, D. McGing, D. McNamara, T. Mulcahy, P. Murphy, D. Murray, R. O'Callaghan, P. O'Farrell, W. O'Grady, J. Sheedy, T. Starr, M. Stokes, J. White.

Received December 11th 1955 :

M. E. Carter, T. Devaney, A. Fitzgibbon, L. Hennessey, B. Sheahan, M. Sheehan, J. Sweetman, G. Ward.



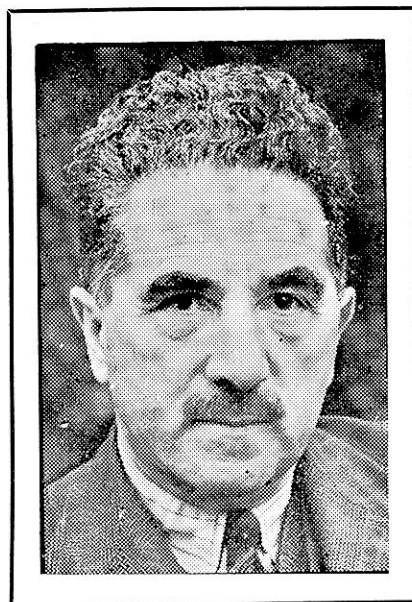
Obituary

J. P. WALSHE	(1900-'03)	J. McCARTHY	(1900-'01)
Capt. N. J. SINNOTT,	(1912-'13)	J. L. KEANE	(1882-'86)
DR.. G. F. DUGGAN	(1919-'11)	G. V. HARTIGAN, L.D.S.	(1909-'11)
FR. J. CARROLL, S.J.	(1907-'10)	J. DELANEY	(1914-'19)

J. P. WALSHE
(1900-03)

WE regret to announce the death of Joseph P. Walshe former Irish Ambassador to the Holy See which took place at Cairo on February 6th. He had been living in South Africa since his retirement last October, and died on his way to Rome where he intended taking up residence.

Born at Kilenale, Co. Tipperary sixty nine 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 President O'Kelly, who was in Paris as the envoy of the Irish Republic. With the establishment of the Irish Free State, his knowledge of languages and continental experience were recognised by his appointment to the Department of External Affairs. For almost twenty five years of the Country's most eventful history, he was Secretary of 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 the League. He attended the Imperial Conferences in London in



Courtesy of *J. P. Walshe* Irish Independent

1923 and 1926. He accompanied the Irish Delegations to the Ottawa Conference in 1932. He also took part in the 1938 agreement in London at which England agreed to hand back the ports to Ireland.

As Ireland increased its international contacts his duties became more onerous. Before the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin

in 1932 he was sent to Rome to prepare for the reception of the Papal Nuncio and during the Congress was responsible for the official welcome which was extended to every distinguished visitor. It was in recognition of his delicate handling of a series of crises during the anxious years of the last war, 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

As Ambassador he welcomed guests with a friendly hospitality that left pleasant memories with every visitor to the Villa Spada. During the Holy Year he was host to every distinguished Irish visitor including the President and Mrs. O'Kelly.

He was keenly interested in the building of the Chapel of St. Columbanus in the Crypt of St. Peter's, and it was largely due to his initiative that this memorial to Irish men and women was built. In September 1954, His Holiness the Pope conferred the order of the Sword and Cape which carries with it the rank of Papal Chamberlain on him. This was the first time that the order had been conferred on a serving Ambassador.

To quote from Mr. de Valera's tribute: "At Rome in a congenial atmosphere he served Ireland with the same zeal as he had served at home. At the Embassy every Irish Pilgrim and everyone of our race from overseas who sought his aid were welcomed and his services put at their disposal.

Rarely does a nation find a servant such as Joe Walshe was and all of us who had occasion to be aware of it grieve that he is gone from us."

To quote from another tribute "Joe Walshe was a brilliant conversationalist, a fine linguist, a man of wide culture, and great intellectual distinction. He intended returning to Rome after a stay in Egypt. God willed otherwise.

Joe will be mourned by a multitude of friends."

To his brother and sister we offer our deepest sympathy. . R.I.P.

CAPTAIN N. J. SINNOTT
(1912-13)

THE death took place in a Swansea hospital on December 31st of a well known Irish seafaring man Captain N. J. Sinnott. At the age of 15 after leaving Mungret he began his apprenticeship on the old windjammers. He got his Master's certificate at the age of twenty two and in 1937 took over his first command of the Blue Star Line's fleet. Since 1941, however, he skippered his own steamer the S.S. Farndale on a coastal trade in the South of England. On a number of occasions he visited his own native Waterford with cargoes. The body was brought to Waterford for burial. To his widow and family we express our deepest sympathy. R.I.P.

DR. G. F. DUGGAN
(1909-11)

WE regret to announce the death of Dr. George Duggan which took place in a Dublin hospital on June 4th 1955. The late Dr. Duggan was born in Ennis on July 22nd 1893. He was in Mungret in the years 1909-1911. He qualified in medicine in U.C.D. in 1917. After a trip to India as a Ship's surgeon, he set up a practice in Bolton which became very extensive. Here he became a member of the Town's Council—a tribute to his outstanding ability. In 1934 he retired owing to ill-health. For the next two years he travelled in Asia and America. He then returned to Dublin where he married Miss O'Mara of Killiney. At Howth Rd. he set up a

big practice. Here he lived, loved and honoured by all whom he came in contact with until his death.

The late Dr. Duggan was a noted sportsman. In his youth he was a prominent Rugby player. In his later years he was chiefly devoted to shooting, swimming and fishing. Many times in his life he spoke of his days in Mungret, for which he always retained an affectionate memory. To his widow son and daughter we offer our very deep sympathy. R. I. P.

FR. J. CARROLL S. J.
(1907-10)

Fr. Joseph Carroll was born in Baltinglass in 1892. He was in Mungret in the years 1907-10. He entered the Society of Jesus at the age of eighteen. Shortly afterwards he went to America to continue his studies. He studied at St. Andrew's on the Hudson, Woodstock and Georgetown. As a scholastic he taught for two years at Regis College, Denver and two years at Marquette University where he taught physics. This was when he first became acquainted with the Marquette seismograph. After that he went abroad to complete his theological studies in Holland and to study physics, mathematics and chemistry at the University of Munich, and the University of Bonn. There he received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. After ordination at Milltown Park in 1928, he returned to Marquette University as head of the physics department. He taught physical optics and spectroscopy to advanced students. His main interest however was in the seismograph. With the wit that was characteristic of him, he used to recall the first seismograph he saw at Mungret "It stood in a little shed in the middle of a pasture. But it was never of much use. The cows would come up to

the shed and scratch their backs against it. Every time they did County Limerick had a major earthquake."

In his classroom work Father Carroll was respected by both students and faculty members for the seriousness and thoroughness of his teaching. Besides this he took an active interest in the spiritual welfare of the students. Whenever he heard that anyone was ill he went to see him. Besides these visits to the sick his duties included leadership of the Jesuit Mother's club an organization of mothers whose sons were Jesuits. To his two surviving brothers we offer our deep sympathy. R. I. P.

J. McCARTHY
(1900-01)

THE death took place in Dublin on April 7th of John McCarthy former County Registrar for Sligo. In 1907 he qualified as a Solicitor and practised in Sligo.

In 1927 he was appointed State Solicitor for Sligo, and two years later became County Registrar.

He was an expert on the proportional representation system and acted for Sligo Corporation when P. R. was first introduced into Ireland.

He was a life-long member of the County Sligo Golf Club and was Captain for a period. He was a brother of Paul McCarthy S.C. and Gerald McCarthy both old Mungret men.

To these and to his widow we offer our deepest sympathy. R.I.P.

J. L. KEANE
(1882-86)

IT is with regret we chronicle the death of John L. Keane which took place in his native place Youghal on January 11th 1956.

The deceased was a brother of the late Most Reverend Dr. D. Keane, bishop of

Limerick. After leaving Mungret he studied law. He qualified in 1890 taking second place with the Silver Medal. He started to practise in Youghal in the following year. In succeeding years he built up a reputation throughout Munster. He had a great capacity for hard work on behalf of his clients, and was an outstanding advocate.

He had in addition a keen civic spirit. He was a foundation member of the Youghal Golf Club, and had also been President. He was the first chairman of the Youghal Red Cross Society. To his widow, son and daughters we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.



G. V. Hartigan. L. D. S.

G. V. HARTIGAN L.D.S.
(1909-11)

WE regret to announce the death of George Hartigan L. D. S. which took place at St. John's Hospital on August 20th 1955. The deceased was a member of a highly esteemed Limerick family being the son of the late

Patrick Hartigan, Proprietor of the Royal George Hotel.

After leaving Mungret he studied at the Royal College of Surgeons, of which he became a Fellow in Dentistry. He did his dental course at the Incorporated Dental Hospital of Ireland. After qualifying as a dentist he became attached to Barrington's Hospital, to which he remained a consultant. In 1917 he was appointed as Dental Surgeon to Mungret College, a post which he held until his death. He thus completed a period of almost thirty eight years on the College professional staff.

As a young man the deceased was interested in motor cycling and rowing, acting as cox for Shannon Rowing club for many years. He was deeply interested in music also and frequently gave his services as a violinist in concerts organised for charitable purposes.

George Hartigan was a genial and affable personality, and was a popular figure in Limerick. His death leaves a gap in the life of the City.

To his widow, his sister, and his two brothers Messrs R. T. and P. W. Hartigan we offer our very deep sympathy. R.I.P.

J. DELANEY
(1914-19)

WE were sorry to hear recently of the death of one of the most respected and lamented residents of South Tipperary. This was Jack Delaney of Fethard. Here he farmed on a very extensive scale. At Mungret he was an outstanding athlete, hurler, footballer, and handballer. At home he played with the Fethard Rugby club. He later hurled with distinction, then became one of the finest Gaelic footballers in Tipperary. He was also an outstanding shot and angler. He was a man of great charity, and his death was regarded by many as a personal loss.



ATHLETICS

LAST summer, after a lapse of four years, we decided to recommence athletics. As the time for training and preparing was short and we did not know what talent was in the house we decided not to enter for the North Munster Colleges Sports. Instead we held two sports days, on Whit Sunday and Monday, putting up prizes for the different events in the three grades, Senior, Intermediate and Junior, including two cups, one for the best athlete in the house and one for the best athlete in Third Club. The Sports Days, blessed by fine weather, were most enjoyable and quite a success. The two outstanding athletes were Paddy Kelly and Roderick Hughes who tied for the "Best Athlete Cup," R. Hughes winning the cup for the best athlete in Third Club. P. Kelly was first in the High and Long Jumps, the Hop, Step and Jump, Pole Vault and Javelin. He also won a second place in the 12 lb. shot and a third place in the Mile.

Other outstanding athletes were H. Higgins—1st. in the 100 yds. and 440, second in the 220 and

$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile senior grade, and C. McCarthy who was first in both the $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and mile races.

In the Intermediate section the two best were A. Fanning with three firsts—100 Yds., 220 and 440 and N. Murphy with two firsts—the Mile and the 7 lb. shot.

But the really outstanding all-round athlete was in the Junior Grade. R. Hughes not merely won 5 first places and 4 seconds in his own grade but also was first in the Intermediate Long Jump, second in the Intermediate 100 Yds. and 3rd in the Intermediate 220.

Encouraged by the interest which the sports stimulated we have decided not merely to repeat the event this year but also to enter a small team for the North Munster Colleges Athletics and hope, with the help of the very promising material that was apparent last year, to build up again a team that will not be unworthy of the commendable record of the College in this event.



GAMES 1955-56

WE entered this year's hurling season with high hopes and some very good players. Of last seasons players, N. McCarthy, J. Walsh, T. Dwyer and J. O'Mahony were back to form a strong framework under the leadership of M. Keyes. Newcomers M. Ryan, T. McCarthy T. Keating and S. Fahy were very helpful additions. Even though we were beaten in the Dr. Keane cup the margin was not as wide as the scores represent and our losing was due chiefly to our slowness on the ground. J. Walsh, T. McCarthy and S. Fahy while very good in the air were beaten too often by opponents who pulled first time. M. Ryan was the outstanding player whose all round performance had it been imitated by the centre field and the backs would have given the forwards more opportunities.

Our prospects for the Rugby season were never bright. Of last year's seniors only one regular player, E. McTigue, returned and all last year's Junior team with the single exception of R. Buckley were over age this season. The youth, lightness and inexperience of the Senior team were their heaviest handicap but under the driving example of P. O'Shaughnessy, the captain, and E. McTigue, the vice-captain, steady progress was made during the season and we finished with a quite competent team. J. Woods, J. O'Mahony and C. Healy were picked for their Munster trials. C. Healy won his

Munster Jersey and his constant efficient heeling against the push was tremendous help to the team. Unfortunately our lack of weight in the pack prevented us making full use of Healy's skill as we were seldom able to get a sufficiently quick heel. Our problem of finding a full-back was only solved late in the season when M. Keyes was moved into the position and showed that his all-round ability could be adapted to fill this role outstandingly well. J. O'Mahony, K. Madden, and P. O'Sullivan formed the backbone of the pack and worked very hard in every match. E. Sheahan was outstanding as our best wing-forward with speed and tremendous determination.

DR. KEANE CUP

MUNGRET v St. MUNCHIN'S

5th October 1955

at Limerick.

In the first half the game was very even, both teams being well matched and playing with fire and spirit. We were better in the air and with J. Walsh and S. Fahy at centre-field giving the forwards a good supply of the ball we were pressing constantly. In the second half however St. Munchin's speed on the ground began to tell and when J. Walsh and P. O'Brien were injured the handicap



Photo by

P. Kelly wins the High Jump

E. McTigue

proved too much. T. Dwyer and M. Ryan played well in the forwards and J. O'Mahony and T. Keating, though both inclined to lift too often, defended well under the heavy pressure.

Result :—

Mungret 3 goals 3 points
St. Munchin's 4 goals 5 points.

MUNGRET v C.B.C.

8th October 1955

Home.

With two players off through injuries we went onto the field knowing that we had a weakness at centre-field and in the backs. Two quick easy goals gave Christians the lead. Our team showed a lack of spirit in trying to fight back despite the fine defence of M. Keyes and the spirited play of N. McCarthy and J. O'Mahony. Again slowness on the ground took the sting out of many of our attacks and robbed our forwards of their chances. Again M. Ryan played very well on the few occasions that came his way and N. Murphy did his best to press home our attacks.

Result : Mungret 3 goals 3 points
C.B.C. 8 goals 5 points.

SENIOR HURLING TEAM



STANDING : T. O'Riordan, D. Logan, T. Dwyer, S. Fahy, T. Keating, J. Walsh, T. McCarthy, M. Ryan, P. O'Brien.

SEATED : W. Galvin, N. McCarthy, M. Keyes (Capt.), P. O'Shaughnessy, J. O'Mahoney.

ON GROUND : N. Murphy, V. Gardner.

MUNSTER SENIOR CUP

MUNGRET v C.B.C.

12th February 1956

at Thomond Park.

We had played Christians in a friendly match shortly after Christmas, being beaten 6-3, so we knew that this would not be an easy match. The absence of P. O'Shaughnessy, captain and prop forward, who had pulled a muscle two days before the match was a heavy liability. Christians went into the attack immediately and despite the fine defence of M. Keyes, got two unconverted tries in the first 15 minutes. Only after this did the team really settle down. The forwards held their heavier opponents in the line outs. C. Healy, though the push was against him, hooked constantly in the set scrums. J. Walsh the out half kicked ahead near the Christians 25 and E. Hanley danced through to pick up the ball and throw himself over the line for an unconverted try that gave us the encouragement we needed. Up to 15 minutes from the end the match was very even. E. Hanley was always dangerous and nearly broke through a number of times. The ball never got to the wings so J. Woods never had a chance to show his paces. The scrum-half, A. Fanning, was unfortunate when, after cutting through on the blind side and drawing the full-

back his pass to P. O'Brien, who had the line at his mercy, went astray. A quarter of an hour from the end the Christians backs again found a hole in our defences and got through for a third try. Within a minute or two from the end they again scored this time converting.

Result : Mungret 3 points.
C.B.C. 14 points.

LIMERICK CITY SCHOOLS CUP

15th March 1956

at Thomond Park

MUNGRET v GLENSTAL

Perhaps we were overconfident going on the field but this was a match which we certainly felt we could win. The team were badly rattled by a number of penalties given against them early in the match and our backs had their poorest game of the season. Glenstal opened the scoring with a try. Then our captain, P. O'Shaughnessy evened things up with a penalty from far out, and a difficult angle and our forwards really started to put their whole hearts into the play. They pressed hard, working steadily in the line outs and using the advantage that C. Healy's hooking gave them, gaining ground by solid rushes and thanks to steady touch

kicking by M. Keyes at out-half. M. Ryan playing his first match at scrum half sent out long passes under difficulties and proved that he has a promising future. The pressure was rewarded when, before half time P. Sullivan used his weight to crash over for a try. All through the second half the steady pressure was maintained and we were unfortunate not to increase our slim lead. Four minutes from the end the Glenstal out-half cut through from inside his own half and the subsequent try, though scored far out, was converted and snatched victory from us.

Result : Mungret 6 points.

Glenstal 8 points.

UNDER 17 LIMERICK SCHOOLS LEAGUE

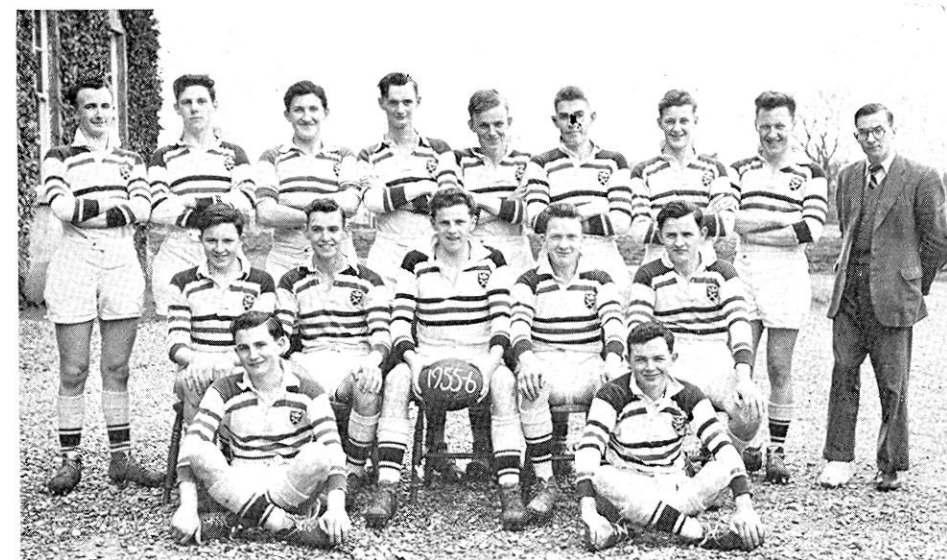
MUNGRET v GLENSTAL

23rd February 1956

Home.

This was the only match in the League this year as Glenstal had won all three of their matches before we could meet any of the other teams in the league.

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM



STANDING : J. Walsh, E. Hanley, P. Sullivan, J. Woods, E. Walsh, J. O'Mahoney, C. Healy, K. Madden, E. Sheahan.

SEATED : B. Leonard, E. McTigue, P. O'Shaughnessy (Capt.), M. Keyes, P. O'Brien.

ON GROUND : N. Murphy, A. Fanning.

The match was very even. Our forwards were heavier— a pleasant and novel experience— but our backs lacked the cohesion and smoothness of our opponents. Glenstal went ahead with a try after 15 minutes play but J. O'Mahony evened the score with a penalty from near the touchline. Most of the match was a dogged grinding struggle between the two packs and there were few incidents to arouse interest. In the last ten minutes the Glenstal backs again found a weakness in the centres and got through for a try near the corner flag.

Result : Mungret 3 points.

Glenstal 6 points.

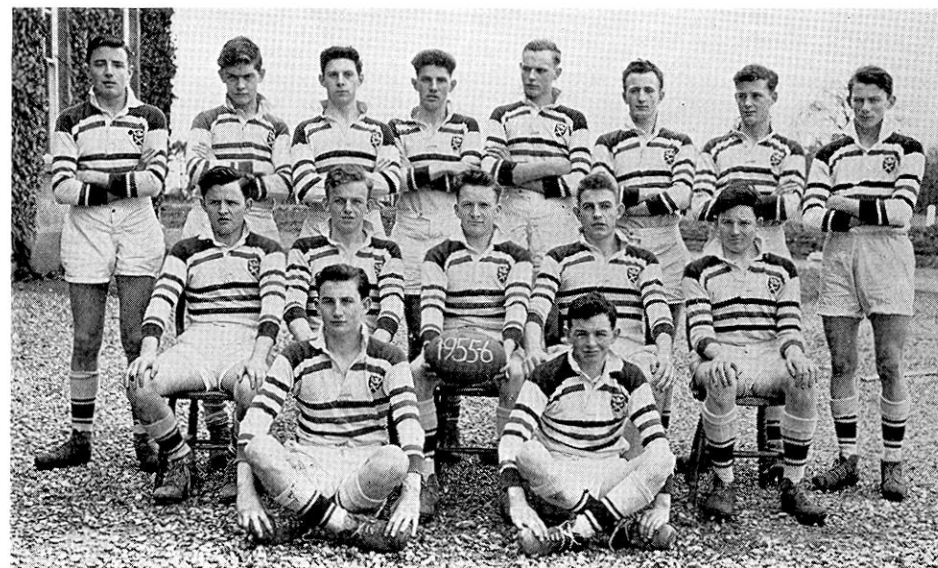


"I wonder what kind of a senior team they had in those days."

JUNIOR TEAM

The material for the Junior team was exceptionally poor this year and though we got some new players who were quite promising, their lack of experience needed considerable training. Constant sickness and injury so interfered with practice that no great progress was made and we were never able to field anything like a full team. R. Buckley was the outstanding forward and a reliable hooker. R. Hughes made a speedy wing, very difficult to stop, who too seldom was given possession in the clear. We had to scratch from the Munster Junior Cup competition as injuries and ill-health had almost completely halted practises, and only 8 of the team were available when the cup fixture was due.

UNDER 17s



STANDING : T. Burke, M. Harris, E. Hanley, F. McGowan, T. Keating, J. Walsh, C. Healy, M. Ryan.

SEATED : P. O'Brien, E. Walsh, M. Keyes (Capt.) J. O'Mahoney B. Leonard.

ON GROUND : N. Murphy, A. Fanning.

Third Club Games 1955-'56

RUGBY in Third Club this year was very lively and to a great extent successful. We had 10 outmatches in the course of the season and we won 5 of these, drew 1, and lost 4. Considering that two thirds of the Club were new to Rugby until last October and that two of the matches were lost, rather unluckily, by narrow margins, Third Club may well feel happy with their achievements.

The Cannock Cup was the goal towards which most of our efforts were directed during the year and we were rewarded when the U. 15's defeated the Crescent in the final match of the year to bring back the Cup after a lapse of 4 years. In our first year entering for the Limerick Under 15 Cup, we failed narrowly to St. Munchin's.

CANNOCK CUP :

First Round November 17th 1955

MUNGRET U. 15's v CRESCENT U. 15's

This Cannock Cup match will be chiefly remembered for the awareness of the teams, rather than

for any brilliant Rugby they produced. Crescent had the superior forwards, while the Mungret backs were more dangerous. So much were the Crescent forwards on top that we can only feel grateful they had such a moderate back line. It was this defect in the Crescent, together with good defensive work by our halves and full-back, which kept our line intact.

H. Fanning had a good game at scrum-half as had D. Corry at out-half. The latter had some good runs in attack but made the vital mistake of trying to go right through every time. A well-judged pass to M. Ryan might well have brought a score or two. R. Donegan was good in defence but did not run hard enough to be a real force in attack. T. Devaney and to a lesser extent K. Donnelly, showed up well on the wings. M. Hannon at full-back made only one real mistake—he tried to fly kick near his own line and missed!

Of the forwards, T. Mulcahy and P. Clarke were reasonably prominent in the loose and R. Swann and G. Ward did fairly good work in the line-out. But the pack, in general, lacked drive and determination.

Result :
Mungret : nil Crescent : nil

UNDER 15s



BACK ROW : K. Donnelly, D. Wynne, F. Durcan, G. Ward, R. Swann, P. Clarke, J. Mills, J. Culhane.

SEATED : R. O'Callaghan, T. Mulcahy, H. Fanning, D. Corry, T. Devaney.

ON GROUND : D. O'Connor, M. Hannon.

CANNOCK CUP :

First Round December 1st 1955

MUNGRET U. 14's v CRESCENT U. 14's

Victory in this match was as unexpected as it was welcome. Crescent had won a friendly match in October by eight points, so the chances of a Mungret win did not look bright. Yet victory came and came deservedly.

The entire team deserves praise for their display and the forwards in particular. Though they were up against a heavier and bigger pack, they more than held their own in the scrums. In the line-out play, too, there was a marked improvement.

Never did a team look so certain to lose a match as Mungret did, when within two minutes of the kick-off a very bad blunder by the full-back gave Crescent a simple score. But the team showed its fighting qualities by swinging right back to the attack, and were nearly through on a few occasions. Yet there was always some hitch and we had begun to doubt if that score would ever come when R. O'Callaghan put over a fine penalty kick. Scores were level at half-time.

About seven minutes after the start of the second half, D. Corry broke through to score under the posts. R. O'Callaghan added the extra points and victory was now in sight. Mungret continued to press hard and H. Fanning was nearly over at the corner flag; T. Devaney made a fine run but did not pass to J. Mills who was in a scoring position. A last attack by the Crescent was held off.

All played their part in a very pleasing victory, but perhaps a special word of praise is due to L. Power for his hooking, R. O'Callaghan for his kicking and D. Corry for his try. D. O'Connor was good at wing-forward and H. Fanning, though as accurate as usual, still managed to be good.

Result :—
Mungret : 8pts. Crescent : 3pts.

CANNOCK CUP :

Second Round March 8th 1956

MUNGRET U. 14's v CRESCENT U. 14's

By defeating the Crescent again, the U. 14's showed that their victory last December was no fluke. As in the previous match, Crescent had the heavier pack, but they could not match the Mungret light for grit and determination. Mungret secured quite a good proportion of the scrums, especially in the second half, did well in the line-out and blocked very effectively the Crescent attempts to take the ball through.

After a very hard-fought 30 minutes, when Crescent had more of the advantage of a strong cross-wind, half-time arrived with no score. Mungret were gradually getting on top in the second half and H. Fanning picked up a loose ball near the Crescent line to hurl himself over for what looked like being the vital score. From the drop-out after this score, L. Power fielded, parted to R. O'Callaghan who kicked deep into Crescent territory. The full-back fumbled and got no second chance for D. Corry was up very fast to boot over

UNDER 14s



BACK ROW : K. Donnelly, D. O'Connor, P. Liston, J. Cribbin, R. O'Callaghan, D. Wynne, J. O'Connor, P. Hannon.

SEATED : J. Mills, D. Corry, H. Fanning, L. Power, L. O'Connor.

ON GROUND : D. Deane, T. Devaney.

the line and score. Mungret were 6 points up—within 30 seconds of the drop-out! After this blow, the Crescent had little fire left, and Mungret pressed to the final whistle.

At full-back, J. Culhane was steady; K. O'Rourke and L. O'Connor were competent on the wings; the centres, J. Mills and T. Devaney ran well, the latter having a particularly good game. The halves, D. Corry and H. Fanning, were lively and shared scoring honours between them.

The play of the forwards was heart-warming to watch. R. O'Callaghan had an extremely good game as leader, as well as finding some excellent long touches; L. Power's hooking was very effective; D. O'Connor did well at wing-forward and D. Wynne was impressive in the second row. Indeed for all the forwards, who contested every inch of ground with fierce determination, one can have nothing but praise.

Result:—

Mungret: 6pts.

Crescent: nil.

CANNOCK CUP

Second Round March 22nd 1956

MUNGRET U. 15's v CRESCENT U. 15's

For the first time since 1951, Mungret won the Cannock Cup by scoring a narrow but merited win over Crescent U. 15's. The game was not

brilliant to watch, but there was plenty of excitement as Mungret tried to increase or at least hold on to their narrow lead and the Crescent tried desperately to get on level terms.

There was little of note in the first half until J. Mills got over in the far corner. He was whistled back, though, and from the scrum Mungret heeled very quickly and H. Fanning nipped over for what proved to be the winning score.

In the second half, several very promising back movements came to nothing because of slowness in letting the ball travel along the line. Still, the Crescent were on the defensive and they did not look like scoring at this stage. But before the end, they again took the offensive and the Mungret full-back had to bring the ball over his own line. The Crescent scrum-half's attempt to break through from the 5 yard scrum was stopped and play moved to the 25. Yet the danger remained and it took a fine save by J. Culhane to keep the attackers out, when the full-back had been beaten. The final whistle brought relief and victory.

This was the best performance of the U. 15's this year. The forwards, especially in the second half, did very well, against a heavier pack and gave the backs sufficient of the ball to win the game. K. Donnelly's hooking, after a weak start, was good; G. Ward was always in the thick of things and F. Durcan showed up well in the loose. But to the eight forwards, all credit for battling every minute of the sixty.



"There's rotten stuff in these hurleys nowadays."

HURLING

IN September and early October, we had some very pleasant days at Hurling. There was a great spirit of earnestness and no little skill evident which encouraged us to seek an out-match with St. Munchin's. We were victorious by a point, and then had a match with C.B.S. Limerick. Even though defeated in this second match, the team earned much praise and showed that they have real hurling talent.

In the Summer term, we hope to play these two rivals again and to revive the match against St. Ignatius, Galway.

Team: M. Doyle; J. Culhane, D. Corry, R. O'Callaghan; R. Donegan, P. Clarke, D. McNamara; M. Regan, N. Cronin; R. Swann, T. Mulcahy (capt.) T. Devaney; K. O'Rourke, J. Shaw, D. O'Connor.

VARIA

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

1. J. Cummins 2. M. Hannon.

TABLE-TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

1. R. O'Callaghan. 2. T. Mulcahy.

HANDBALL DOUBLES.

1. T. Devaney and D. Murray (Galway).
2. J. Mulcahy and J. Sheedy (Limerick).

AT the School Sports held on Whit Sunday and Monday 1955, R. H. Hughes put up an excellent all-round performance to share the Athletic Championship of the School Cup with P. Kelly. R. Hughes also won the Cups for the Athletic Championship of Third Club and Third Club 100 yards Championship. D. Corry won the Cup for Under 13 100 yards Championships.

Cup for handball Championship of Third club 1955:— N. Cronin.

R. O'Callaghan was very sound at full-back; J. Culhane, on the wing, went down pluckily on the ball and saved at least one certain score; H. Fanning had a fine game at the base of the scrum while M. Hannon, in the centre, showed up well, particularly in defence. D. Corry and T. Devaney looked more dangerous than their opposite numbers but missed chances by not parting with the ball.

Congratulations are due to the entire team for a spirited and united display which merited and obtained victory.

Result:—

MUNGRET: 3pts.

CRESCENT nil.

LIMERICK UNDER 15 CUP: FIRST ROUND

At Mungret

March 11th 1956.

MUNGRET v ST. MUNCHIN'S

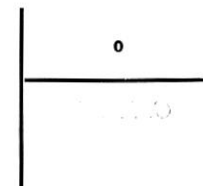
We went on the field confident of victory in this match—possibly a little too confident as things turned out. St. Munchin's had the benefit of a very strong wind in the first half and this, together with a very pronounced advantage in size and weight in the forwards, kept them in one half of the field for long periods. Their backs did not look at all dangerous though and it was due to their place kicker that they held a 6 pts. lead at half-time—two easy penalty kicks inside our 25. Our nearest attempt at a score was when D. O'Connor was actually over the line but was hurled back again by very determined defenders.

Still, we had high hopes as the 2nd half began—only 6pts. down and the wind with us. But our lack of weight in the forwards prevented the backs from getting the service of the ball that they needed to win the match. So as the second half advanced it became more and more obvious that we were, not going to get possession of the ball and without that no team can win a match. From one of the few chances we had J. Mills was nearly over, but was bundled into the corner flag. R. O'Callaghan raised hopes of at least a draw when he put over a penalty about 5 minutes from the end. But despite our best efforts we could not get the equalising score and the final whistle left St. Munchin's victors.

Result:—

St. Munchin's: 6pts.

Mungret: 3pts.



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LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year A

Corry, F.
Dwane, P.McCarthy, N.
McTigue, E.Lay Boys
O'Brien, P.
O'Riordan, T.
Woods, J.Twohig, P.
Walsh, E.Apostolics
Gleeson, R. McKenna, J.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year B.

Culshaw, P. J.
Fitzgibbon, M.
O'Connell, J.Gilbourne, W.
Hallahan, D.Lay Boys
Hallissey, F.
Hennessy, V.
O'Sullivan, D.McCarthy, T.
McDermott, M.
O'Keeffe, F.Apostolics
Kinane, J.

Padian, M.

Downing, J.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year A

Burke, T.
Donegan, B.
Donegan, R.
Sampson, W.Frost, E.
Gardner, V.
Lorigan, M.Lay Boys
Kirkpatrick, J.
Madden, K.
Murtagh, M.
Walsh, J.McGing, D.
Murphy, N.
Rooney, R.
Webb, J. M.Apostolics
McCloskey, J.

O'Sullivan, P.

Corcoran, P.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year B

Cantwell, D.
Buckley, R.
Dwyer, T.
Fanning, A.Galvin, W.
Healy, C.
Keating, T.
Keyes, M.
Sheahan, E.Lay Boys
Leonard, B.
Maguire, P.
McGowan, F.
Osborne, J.
Ward, M.O'Mahony, J.
O'Shaughnessy, P.
Reilly, P.
Ryan, M.Hanley, E. Apostolics
Holten, J.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year A

Cronin, N.
Culshaw, P. A.Gaffney, D.
Hennessy, B.
O'Dwyer, P.Lay Boys
Hughes, R.
Knott, A.
Sheehan, M.McNamara, D.
Mitchell, M.

Apostolics

Esson, F.

Logan, D.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year B

Doyle, J.
Harty, C.O'Connell, D.
Power, T.Lay Boys
Quinn, B.
Spillane, T.Starr, T.
Sweetman, J.

Lally, P.

Apostolics
McManus, J.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year A

Boles, R.
Carter, M. E.
Corry, D.Deane, D.
Donnelly, K.
Durcan, F.
Sheedy, J.Lay Boys
Gilbourne, R.
Fitzgibbon, A.
Harris, M.
Mulcahy, T.Lenahan, R.
Lyons, J.
O'Brien, G.

Kemp, O.

McCormack, J.

Apostolics
Millar, R.
Tyler, P.

Swann, R.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year B

Broderick, D.
Doran, G.
Doran, N.
Doyle, M.Fanning, H.
McDermot, D.
Murphy, P.
Murray, D.
Enright, E.Lay Boys
Naughton, C.
O'Farrell, P.
O'Grady, W.
O'Shaughnessy, R.
White, J.da Roza, C.
Sheahan, B.
Ward, G.
Ward, J.

Fahy, J.

O'Shea, A.

Apostolics
Shaw, J.

Shiels, V.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Second Year A

Cussen, J.
Cummins, J.
Devaney, T.
Doyle, P.Flannelly, A.
Gowan, F.
Hannafin, S.
Healy, D.
Sheehy, T.Lay Boys
Hyland, J.
Liston, P.
Lonergan, E.
Mills, J.
Wynne, D.O'Callaghan, R.
Quish, A.
Regan, M.
Reidy, T.Cashman, V.
Clarke, P.Apostolics
Lewis, I.
O'Rourke, K.Roche, T.
Madigan, T.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Second Year B

Lay Boys			
Broderick, P. Carter, M. R. Cribbin, J. Culhane, J.	Fitzgibbon, M. D. Guiney, C. Hannon, P. Hartnett, J. Slattery, P.	Healy, P.	O'Connor, L.
		Hennessy, L.	Power, W.
		O'Connor, D.	Quilty, J.
		O'Connor, J.	Quilty, P.
		Stokes, M.	

Apostolics			
Fahey, E. Giltinan, M.	Mannion, J.	McGree, T.	Walsh, T.
		Muggivan, J.	Walsh, E.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

First Year

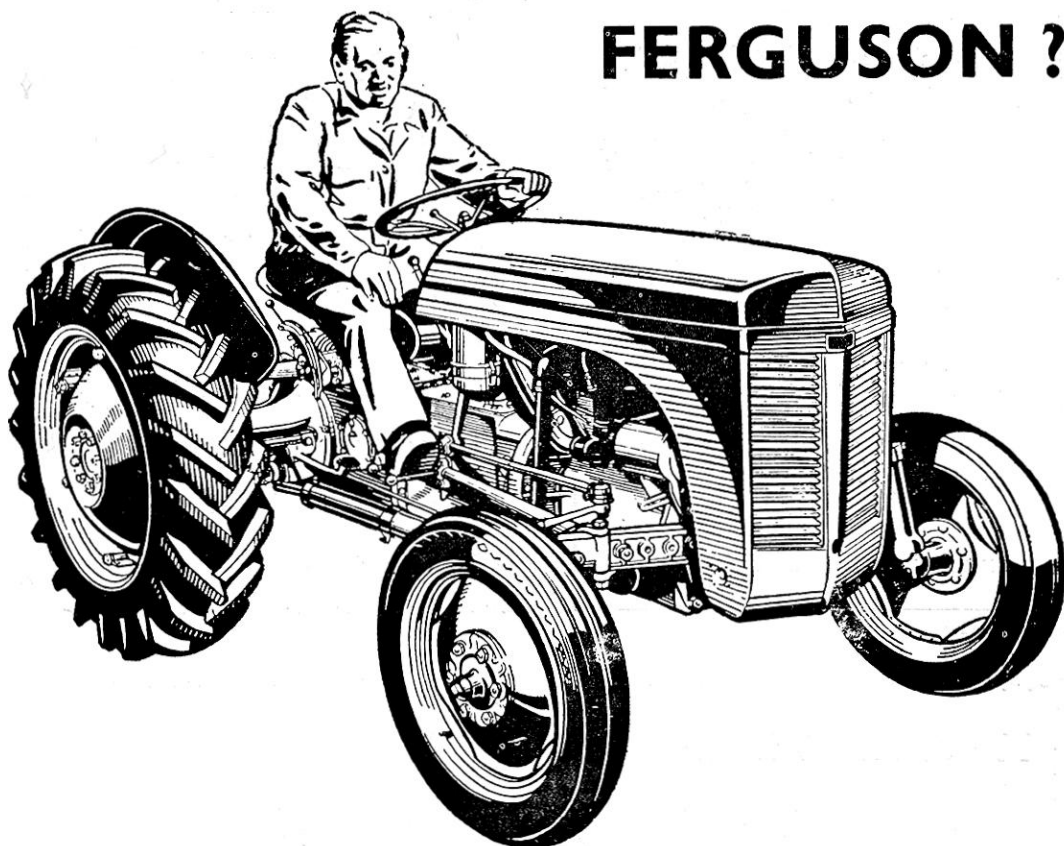
Lay Boys			
Curran, P. Hannon, M. Murray, C.	Hennessy, T. Hennessy, W.	Hickey, B.	Leonard, G.
		Knott, D.	Lyne, J.
		O'Donoghue, A.	Ryan, J.



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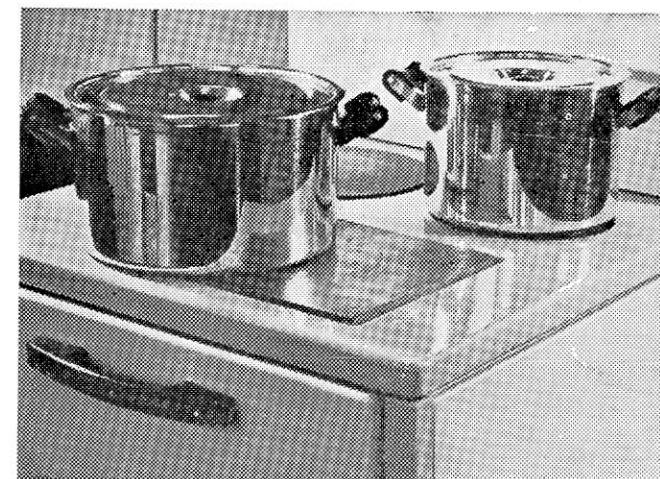
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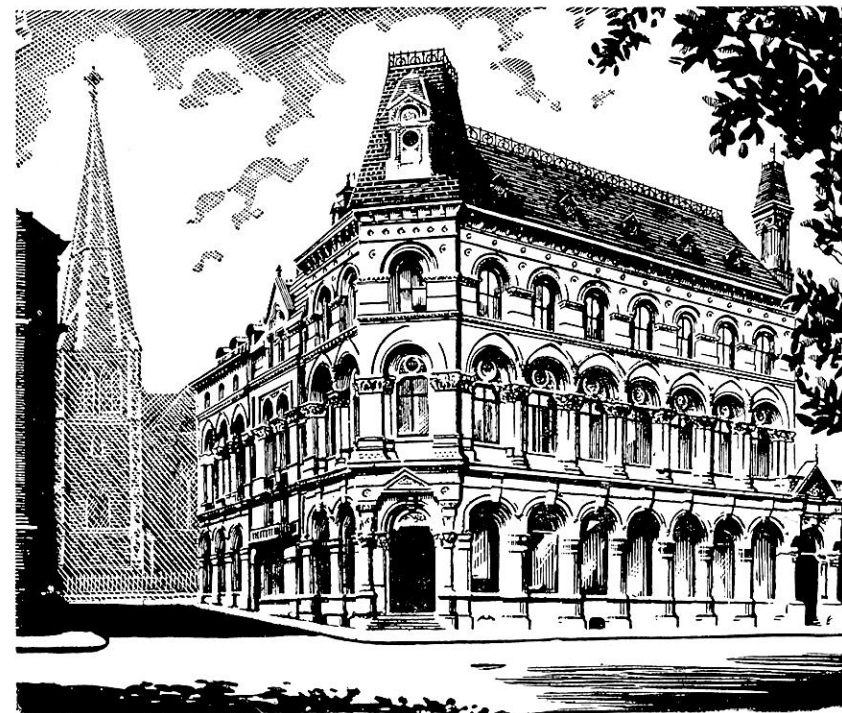
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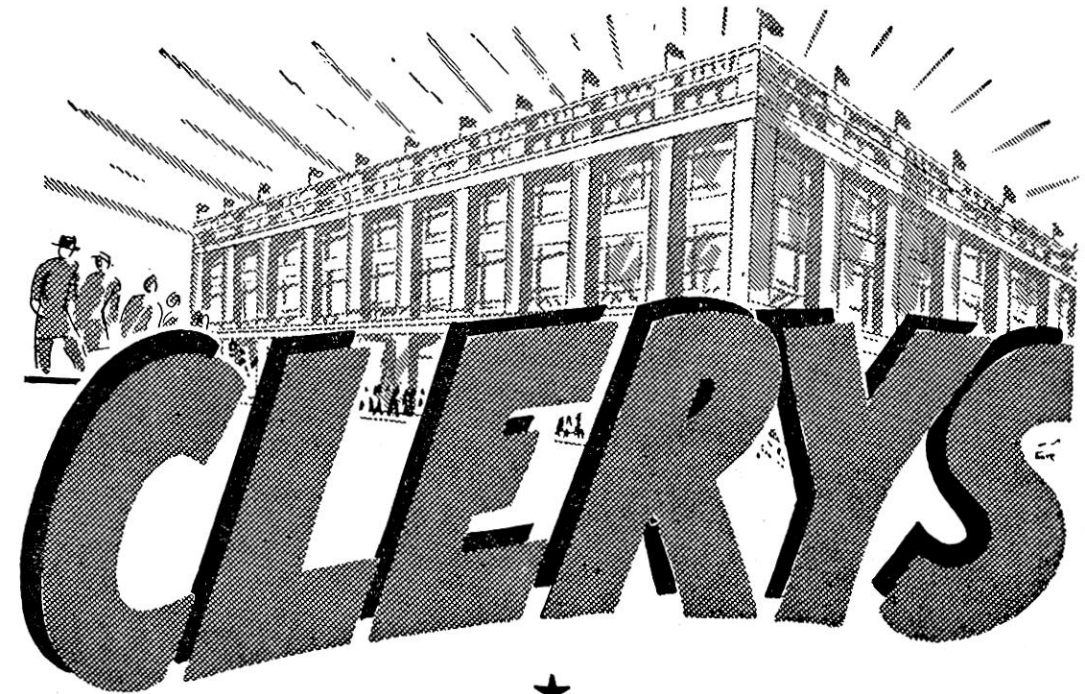
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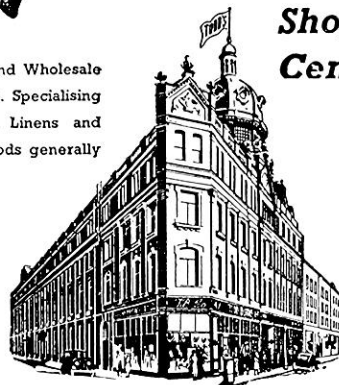
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