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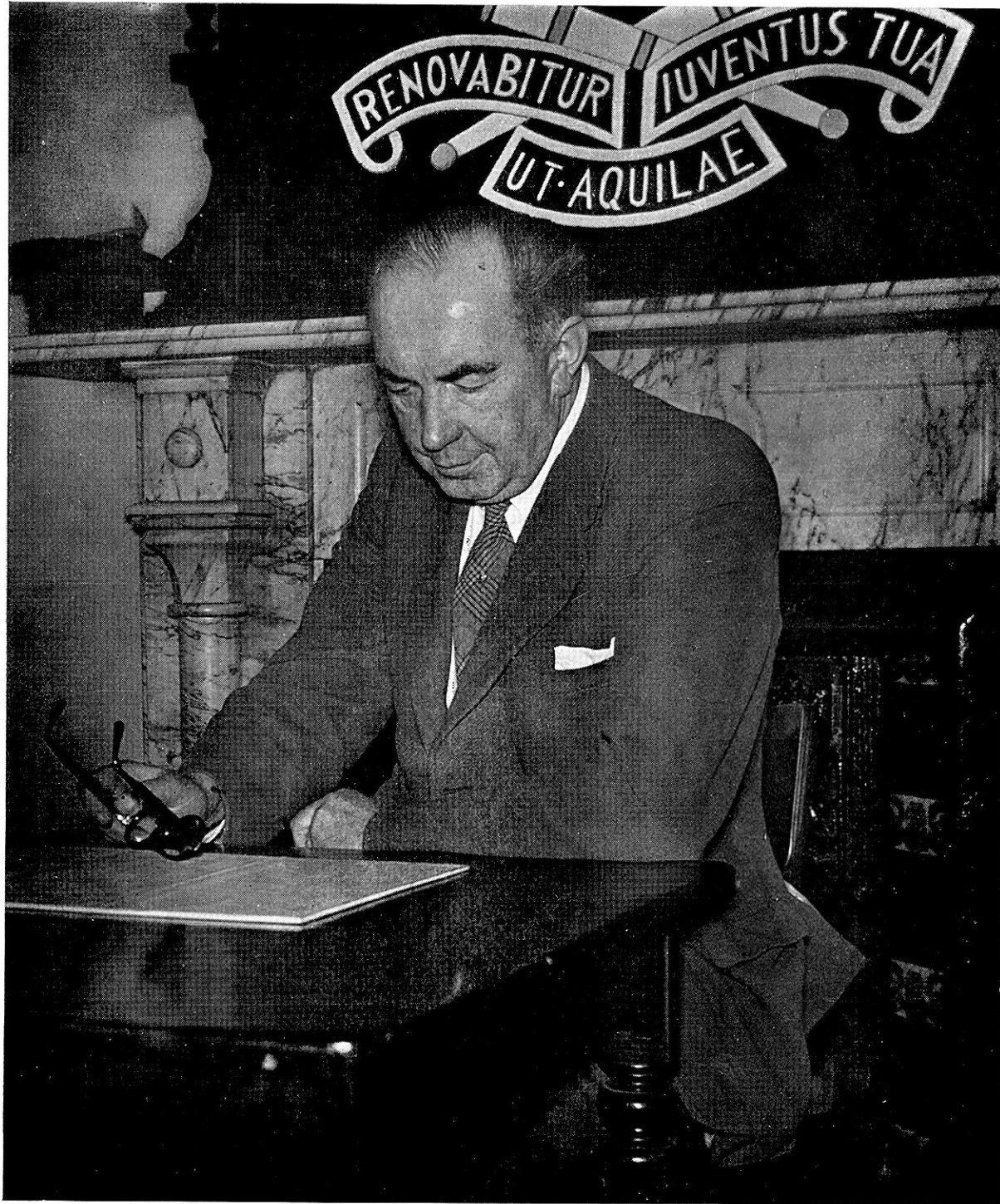
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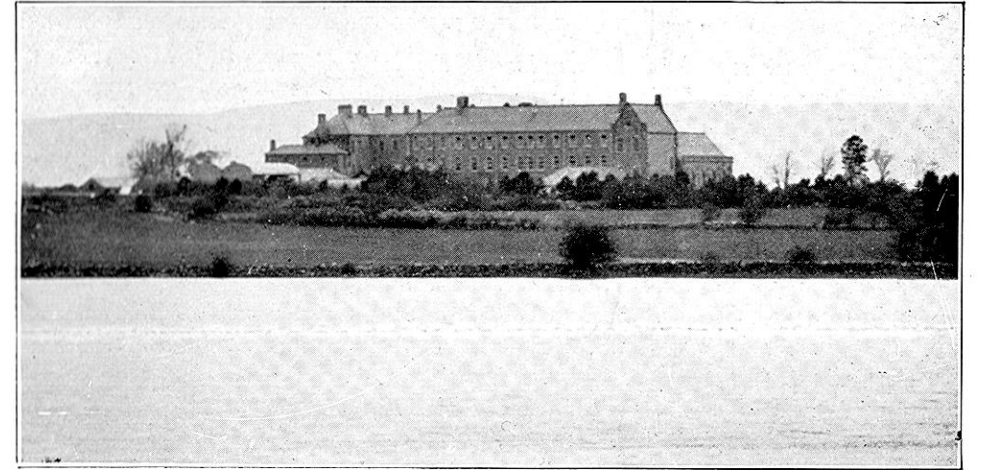
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*WE take this opportunity of adding our voice to the demand for a University for Limerick. Every year parents are obliged to pay excessive sums of money in order to get their children educated in Dublin, Cork or Galway. Every major city in England and Wales has its own University, Sheffield, Liverpool, Manchester, Cardiff to name but a few. Why not Ireland? Could not correspondence courses be introduced as elsewhere? In fact much might be said of the old system of the Royal University under which degrees were taken out in Mungret at the beginning of the present century. This is a problem which demands close study by all interested.*

*This year marks the seventy-fifth in the history of Mungret. However, as the story of this is told elsewhere we need not delay on it here.*

*This summer we said goodbye with regret to Fr. F. Joy. During his rectorship here he made many friends, and carried out many improvements in the College. During his period he installed an up-to-date heating system. The classrooms, study hall, dormitories and chapel were painted. He brought in the E.S.B. also to replace the old lighting system. He has left a lasting memorial of himself in the Portice which adds so much to the appearance of the College.*

*We welcome in his place the Very Reverend Fr. G. Perrott. Father Perrott has already had experience of administration in both Clongowes Wood, and St. Ignatius, Galway, and so becomes a capable successor to Father Joy.*

*During August we were glad to welcome to the College two distinguished visitors from overseas, Most Rev. Dr. Goody Bishop of Bunbury, West Australia, and the Most Rev. Dr. Gallagher Bishop of Port Pirie South Australia. A little later in September we had as an honoured guest for a few days, the most Rev. Dr. E. Green, Bishop of Port Elizabeth, a former pupil of the College.*

*In the summer we received a welcome gift of a set of the Stations of the Cross from a sister-in-law of a great friend of Mungret, the late Canan J. Hayes—Mrs. T. Hayes of Bray. They are carved in wood and are a fitting addition to the Boys' Chapel.*

Early in January we sustained a severe loss in the death of Fr. M. Corbett. He had spent many years in Mungret, and his death was felt not only by those here, but by many of the Past abroad.

Last summer the fourth centenary of the death of Saint Ignatius, a pilgrimage was led from the College to Jesuit landmarks in Spain and also to Lourdes.

This year we are glad to see a revival of the Union after some years of near extinction. There is an energetic Council working hard now, so we hope to see the Union firmly established.

This year brought its usual quota of changes. Fr. P. Meagher left us to take up the position of Minister in Gonzaga College. Messrs O'Brien and Guiney went to Milltown Park for Theology. We welcome in their place, Messrs Mills Gannon and Brennan. An old friend left us for the Crescent in the person of Br. O'Sullivan. Br. O'Sullivan had been in Mungret for many years. His place has been taken by Br. Fallon.

It remains to thank the "Irish Independent," the "Irish Press" and the "Irish Times" for the loan of blocks. Our thanks are due also to our Photographer and our Printers. Lastly a word of thanks to Fr. Rector for his interest in the production of this Annual.

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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.*

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# Hotel Management as a Career

By

J. C. KENNEALLY (1943-46)  
Managing Director of the Royal  
George Hotel

THERE are many careers open before you and one of these possible careers is Hotel Management. At the outset let me stress that hotel-keeping is a fascinating but difficult profession, and a sound knowledge in all branches is essential for those who wish to become successful hotel-keepers.

At this point there are three major questions which may be asked,

- (1) What are the qualifications necessary for such a career?
- (2) Where can the training be done?
- (3) What are the future prospects?

These are briefly the three principal questions which any prospective student may ask.

To start on number 1. A sound Christian education is necessary, and the possession of the Matriculation Certificate is necessary. Next the student should be of steady character, have a capacity for hard work and willing to work long hours.

Where can the training be done? There are in brief two successful ways of doing this course: namely by obtaining admission into one of the hotel schools which specialise in training young men to become hotel-keepers not employees. These schools endeavour to develop

initiative and to instil that sense of loyalty and responsibility into students, which will make them a credit to the profession they have chosen. The alternative way is by obtaining admission into a leading grade A hotel.

For those who may choose a school for the training, which, in my opinion is now the more satisfactory way, a sound practical and theoretical training is given in table service, cuisine, secretarial and administrative work. The most famous of all these schools is in Lausanne, Switzerland. Briefly, the school terms are, from April to October and in the winter, from October to April. The school is closed for July and August, and for Christmas. During this time the student may take holidays or arrange to take probational employment in an hotel or restaurant. The courses are all conducted through the medium of French, and consequently, the student must have a knowledge of this language, but a preparatory course is given at the beginning of each term for those who are weak at the language. Each course lasts for twenty weeks. The student in the service course is trained to serve his fellow students and teaching staff. He is also called upon to serve at banquets in the leading hotels of the district.



He is taught how to present and serve wines and other drinks, also bar work and table arrangements.

The Cuisine Course is given by first class chefs and the student has to prepare the meals for the fellow students and the teaching staff. He is also taught how to compile menus and in general, is

hotel or restaurant. The cost of each course is approximately 2,150 Swiss francs—£180. At the end of each course an examination is held, and the successful student is awarded a diploma. That, in brief, is the training given in this famous college.

We then have a number of other



*The Author*

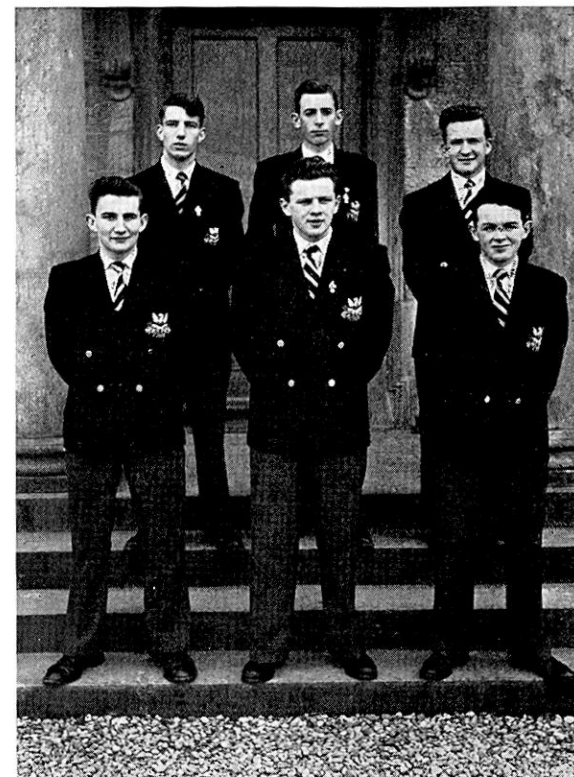
instructed on all aspects of kitchen management. The third course of the instruction is given on book-keeping. It may be said that this course is sufficiently wide to give the student a knowledge of hotel office work, to enable him to deal with the various problems which occur from day to day in any

Colleges, and our nearest is Shannon Airport. For those who are successful in obtaining admission to this school, the course is again similar to that of Lausanne College. The service course embraces a practical and theoretical tuition in the principles of waiting, deportment, personal hygiene and dis-

cipline, pantry work, cleaning; different kinds of service, banquet arrangements and service of special functions, stock-taking in kitchen, bar, cash checking system, production of wines, and care of vintage and non-vintage wines. The cuisine course covers soup making, fish

and licensing laws. The cost of this course is £100 per annum, which includes accommodation. There are other colleges which specialise in the training of this profession, in London and Scotland. In the event of a student being unable to obtain admission to one of these

### THE PREFECTS



Front Row : N. Murphy, P. O'Shaughnessy, A. Fanning.  
Back Row : D. Cantwell, R. Rooney, M. Keyes.

cookery, entrees, poultry, game, vegetable cooking, and cheese making, menu planning, etc.

The administrative course covers reception technique, hotel book-keeping, bar and cellar controls, furnishing, advertising, travel agency business,

colleges, he may as I have already said do the course in an hotel. Should he decide on this, he may work his way right through the hotel, from kitchen to stores, to wine cellar, until he eventually reaches the office.

The next point of interest, is, what



future is there in the hotel business? My answer to this is most emphatic. There is always a future for highly qualified managers. There is not only a future in this country but in other countries as well. In the decade since the last war, there has been a phenomenal increase in the number of passengers carried by the Airlines, and Shipping Companies all over the world. There is every indication that this expansion will continue. Therefore there will be increased opportunities for young men in the field of hotel management and catering.

Hotel-keeping is one of the most necessary services in present day social affairs. It is many sided, and when carried out conscientiously plays a useful part, whether in city, town or country. It is also one of the most ancient and honourable professions of to-day. Travellers resting places have existed from time immemorial and the Gospel tells us how the Mother of Him found 'no room at the Inn.' In those days, however, the hotel-keeper who knew his job thoroughly made a good living, travellers recommended it to others. Even in those days service mattered. It is still more important for us living in the 20th century to understand how an hotel revolves around its proprietor or manager. An hotel manager must at all times be courteous without losing his dignity, he must be able to

control the people who work for him. He must be able to smooth over the difficulties that arise from day to day. Through the whole of the hotel management there must be the strong hand in the velvet glove. Human nature being as it is, one cannot build a successful business without meeting a disgruntled customer at some time, but again the art of tact must be applied. The hotel manager must realise that he is the most responsible person in the establishment. Of course, above all he must have faith in himself, in his ability to do things.

It must be noted that there is plenty of scope for skill as well as imagination, for high organising powers, and affords good chances for success. But it is undeniably exacting. There is no room in any walk of life for haphazard methods, but much less in the hotel world. Therefore, inferior cooking, poor service, bad or careless management indicates failure. Competition is far too keen; and the public far too well educated.

The modern hotel-keeper must of necessity be a competent chef, a connoisseur of wines and a thorough observer of human nature. Then for him who takes the profession seriously there are great prizes within his reach.

Remember, I pray you, the creed which has made many a man successful—  
SYSTEM, PERSONAL ENERGY,  
PERSONAL SUPERVISION, INTELLIGENCE AND PERSEVERANCE.



## Mungret College Union



—OFFICERS 1957—

*President :* P. J. MURPHY

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Judge J. J. Durcan,  
M. Maguire,  
M. Keyes,  
B. Hurley  
L. Hickey.

THE Annual General Meeting was held in Jury's Hotel on Dec. 10th, 1956, at which P. J. Murphy was elected President, and the Council elected as above. This was the first General Meeting to be held for some years, and considering that most of the Past reside in the provinces, the response was heartening. The Committee was so elected as to ensure a good representation in all areas. Outgoing members of the Council present were P. J. Raftery, (*Chairman*), Supt. E. J. Murphy, Rev. Fr. O'Connell, C.C., Messrs. P. J. Beirne and J. K. Bergin. Mr. P. J. Fallon, from Roscommon, who was a student in Mungret in 1895 also attended.

On the week-end of Feb. 2nd, 1957 the annual Mungret Past Retreat was held in Milltown Park. For a variety of reasons this was badly attended, but it is hoped to develop the Retreat into an integral part of the Union's activities in future years. The first Social organised by the Union was held in Moran's Hotel, Dublin, on March 18th. The good attendance by young and old Members, the excellent facilities afforded by the Management, and a commendable Orchestra combined to make a really enjoyable evening. Although intended solely as a Social to bring members together, it is pleasant to note that a small profit was achieved. It is hoped that the favourable reports of Members present will help to make the next Social an even greater success.

The help and co-operation of the Social Committee throughout the year has been admirable. Besides the function in Moran's Hotel, the Committee were responsible for the new Past Tie, the arrangement of a lecture on Fr. John Sullivan by Fr. Fergal McGrath; the issue of Membership cards; the painting of two giant College Crests for use at functions; and the formation of a Ladies' Committee to assist in the organisation of further Socials.

As there is now a firmly established College Union, with many benefits for Members, it is hoped that, within the next year there will be an appreciable increase in membership; branches will be formed in other centres. Only with the support of the Past will the Union flourish, and become a fitting tribute to Mungret College.

# Mungret R. F. C.

President : DERMOT GARLAND

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Hon. Treas. W. M. COSTELLO

Committee :

F. V. O'BRIEN

P. KELLY

THE inaugural Meeting of the Club was held in University Hall, Hatch St., by kind permission of Rev. Fr. D. P. Kennedy, S.J. The meeting was attended by a large number of recent Past, and the Council was elected as above. Considerable support was given by the Senior Council, and also by the Press, which resulted in a flood of applications for membership. However, it is to Old Belvedere R. F. C. that our most heartfelt thanks are directed, for they placed their fine grounds at Anglesea Rd. at the disposal of the Club on Sunday mornings. Our first practice game was not a great success, due to the fact that most members play for other Clubs over the week-end.

The first match played by the Club was on Sunday, Mar. 24th. against Maccabi R.F.C. at Kimmage. Although faced with far heavier opponents, Mungret relied on their superior speed and tackling to literally romp home the victors by 31 pts. to 5 pts. The fact that we were a new Club was plain to all spectators from two features of the Team ; firstly, they played in the most motley assortment of colours ever to gather under one name ; furthermore, there was an obvious lack of team play, which might well have been our Achilles' heel if faced by a faster fifteen. The play was dominated by Dermot Garland, (Terenure), P. D.O'Connor, (Old Belvedere and Aer Lingus), P. Kelly, (Landsdowne), and J. F. Murphy, (Clontarf). Paddy Hegarty and Paddy Kelly were the notable place-kickers. Jack Hennessy made up for loss of weight in the scrum, while Martin O'Higgins was hooker. Tony O'Connell produced some tremendous bursts of speed, which placed him on the list of scorers. Jock McGowan gave of his best in the scrums, with Kevin Garland and Paul Byrne in the backs paving the way for the fliers.

The game was attended by a fine Supporter's Club, including the President, Mr. P. J. Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy ; Mr. and Mrs. Garland, Messrs. M. Maguire, J. O'Leary and son, P. J. Nutley, J. B. Callanan, T. Martin, (vice-pres), Frs. Cremin and O'Connell S.J., and Rev. Brendan James, Eric Guirey, Ken. McCabe.

Future plans for the Rugby Club include the holding of a Social to raise funds for the purchase of equipment ; a game with the Present, if possible, before the end of the season, and a campaign to enrol every energetic Mungret man, to build a Club which may some day be a force to reckon with in Junior Rugby.

## An Address by the President of the Union on the occasion of a lecture on Father John Sullivan

Ladies and Gentlemen,

MUNGRET COLLEGE celebrates this year its seventy-fifth year as a Jesuit foundation.

The school as we know it to-day was opened in 1881 by Fr. W. Ronan, S.J. when he took over an earlier foundation in 1858.

But its tradition goes far beyond that—back into the early days of the Irish

Church for it is built on the site of that great monastic and educational establishment founded by St. Necessan in the sixth century. It is not for me here to recount the legend of how the monks of Mungret, disguised as washerwomen, confounded the monks of St. Columcille's great school at Moville in their knowledge of the Latin tongue.

### DANCE COMMITTEE



Back Row : J. Callanan, J. O'Leary, P. Byrne, F. O'Brien, M. Maguire, M. J. Hargrove.  
Front Row : P. J. Nutley (Treas.) L. Hanrahan (Vice-President) P. J. Murphy (President)  
W. Costello (Sec.).

Of the Abbey school of Mungret a writer of the 11th century said it was 'first of the clerical schools of Munster' and so it continued for over 600 years.

But let us not dwell on the past.

Before the foundation of the National University of Ireland in 1910 Mungret was organised and staffed to present students for the B.A. Degree examination at the old Royal University of Ireland and during the years 1900 to 1910 we find the actual total B.A. degrees conferred were :—

Queens College Galway	...	...	72
Mungret	...	...	44
Queens College Cork	...	...	41
Magee College Belfast	...	...	38

To-day the College houses about 220 boys of which 150 form the Lay School. The balance—unique amongst Irish

colleges—form the Apostolic school where boys destined for priestly missions abroad receive their secondary education. And so they have gone forth—a score or so each year—shedding glory on Mungret and adding lustre to the Catholic Church in America, Australia, England, China and Africa, in fact to wherever the Standard of the Cross has been raised.

While I know I am not at all up to date I would like you to listen to this galaxy of names of past students of the Apostolic School elevated to the Mitre :

Most Rev. Dr. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore ;  
Dr. Turner, Bishop of Buffalo ;  
Dr. Barry, Bishop of St. Augustine, Florida ;  
Dr. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit ;  
Dr. Killian, Bishop of Port Augusta, Australia ;  
Dr. O'Leary, Bishop of Springfield, Mass. ;  
Dr. Norton, Bishop of Bathurst.

#### OFFICIALS OF THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL



Front Row : J. Carroll, A. Delaney, M. O'Reilly, M. Igoe.  
Back Row : M. O'Grady, M. Higgins, R. Gleeson.

In addition to these we have Monsignori by the dozen, distinguished members of religious orders by the score, all who look back to the happy days when they sat under the crest you now see before you.

As to the Lay School—to which I have had the honour to belong—many too have sought the Banner of the Cross—others have been ornaments to our native parliament, to the Bench, to law, to medicine, to the teaching profession, to the Civil Service, to the Diplomatic service and to the business and farming world.

Nor do we forget the names of at least,

four who made the supreme sacrifice for the freedom of our country.

For all past Mungret men the Union provides a binding link and in this Year of the College one of our most important functions is the Lecture you will now hear on the life of that most saintly member of the Jesuit Order—the late Fr. John Sullivan. The very distinguished lecturer, Fr. Fergal McGrath, needs no introduction to you. He and Fr. Sullivan were old friends and he has made a deep study of his life. I now have great pleasure in calling on Fr. McGrath.

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## THOUGHTS OF A RHETORIC STUDENT

By

A. FANNING

*How sad I am to leave this corridor  
This last time for evermore  
For here I spent five years of ease  
Five years ill-spent, when I think of these  
I played and joked more than I worked  
And all responsibility I shirked  
But when the parting time shall come  
Of heartfelt grief I'll have surely some  
When I think of places where once I played  
My bench in the church where oft I prayed  
These parting pangs will always matter  
For Mungret is my Alma Mater.*

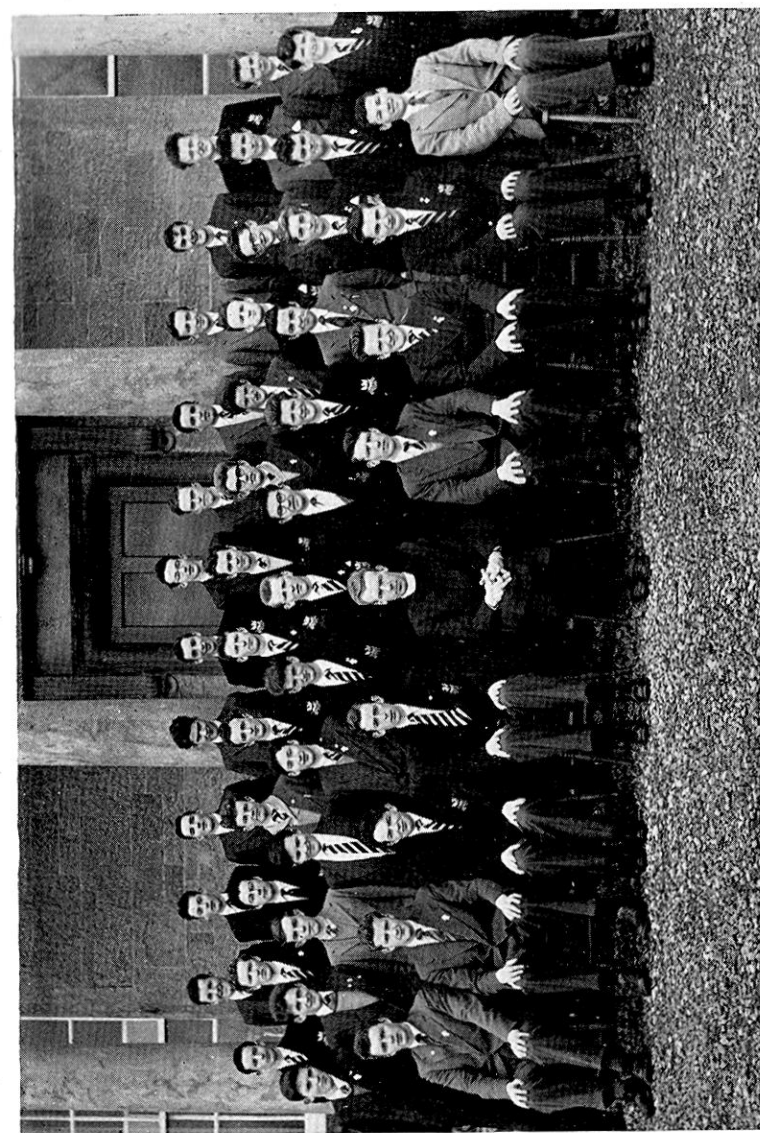


# Public Examinations 1957

## LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Corry, F.	... HONS: English, Latin, French, Drawing. PASS: Irish, History Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Culshaw, P.	... PASS: English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
Dowling, J.	... HONS: Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Dwane, P.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Drawing. PASS: Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Fitzgibbon, M.	... HONS: Irish. PASS: English, Latin, French, History. PASS: CERTIFICATE.
Gilbourne, W.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Gleeson, R.	... HONS: English, Latin, Geography. PASS: Irish, History, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Hallahan, D.	... HONS: Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Hallisey, F.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Hennessy, V.	... HONS: Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Kinane, J.	... HONS: French. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McCarthy, N.	... HONS: Geography. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McCarthy, T.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McKenna, J.	... HONS: English, Latin, French, History. PASS: Irish, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McTigue, E.	... HONS: Latin, French, History, Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Brien, P.	... HONS: Irish, Latin, French. PASS: English, History, Mathematics HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connell, J.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Keeffe, F.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Riordan, T.	... HONS: Irish, Geography. PASS: English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Sullivan, D.	... HONS: Irish. PASS: English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Padian, M.	... HONS: Irish, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS: English, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Twohig, P.	... HONS: History. PASS: English, Latin, Irish, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Walsh, E.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Woods, J.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History. PASS: Mathematics HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

FIRST CLUB 1956-'57



Back Row : J. Holten, C. Harty, M. Sheehan, M. Mitchell, T. Hickey, D. Gaffney, T. MacMahon  
T. Burke, R. Buckley, T. Power, K. Madden.

3rd Row : P. Nolan, R. Keyes, P. Maguire, W. Galvin, J. Walsh, T. Dwyer, M. Lorigan,  
J. O'Mahoney, R. Donegan, M. Murtagh, P. O'Dwyer, E. Frost, N. Cronin.

2nd. Row : D. McNamara, P. Reilly, J. Nolan, B. Leonard, J. Lyons, B. Donegan, J. Kirkpatrick,  
R. Hughes, T. Cooney, V. Gardner, B. Hennessy, J. Sweetman, D. McGing.

Seated : M. Ward, C. Healy, A. Fanning, R. Rooney, Fr. E. McAsey, S.J., D. Cantwell,  
M. Keyes, N. Murphy, P. Culshaw.

## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

Carter, M. E.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography. PASS: Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Corry, D.	... HONS: English, Latin, French. PASS: Irish, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Cronin, N.	... HONS: English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS: Irish, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Culshaw, Paul.	... HONS: English, Latin, French, History, Geography, PASS: Irish, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Deane, D.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, Mathematics. PASS: History, Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Donnelly, K.	... HONS: English, Latin, French, PASS: Irish, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Darcan, F.	... HONS: English, Latin. PASS: Irish, French, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Esson, F.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, Drawing: PASS: History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Gaffney, D.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Harris, M.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Hennessy, B.	... HONS: English, Latin, History, French, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Hughes, R.	... HONS: English, Drawing. PASS: Irish, Latin, Commerce, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Knott, A.	... HONS: History, Geography, Latin, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Logan, D.	... HONS: Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Mitchell, M.	... HONS: English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McCormack, J.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McManus, J.	... HONS: Latin. PASS: Irish, English, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McNamara, D.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: CERTIFICATE.
O'Dwyer, P.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONS: CERTIFICATE.
Sheehan, M.	... HONS: English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Sheedy, J.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Swann, R.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Sweetman, J.	... HONS: Commerce, Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. Pass Certificate.

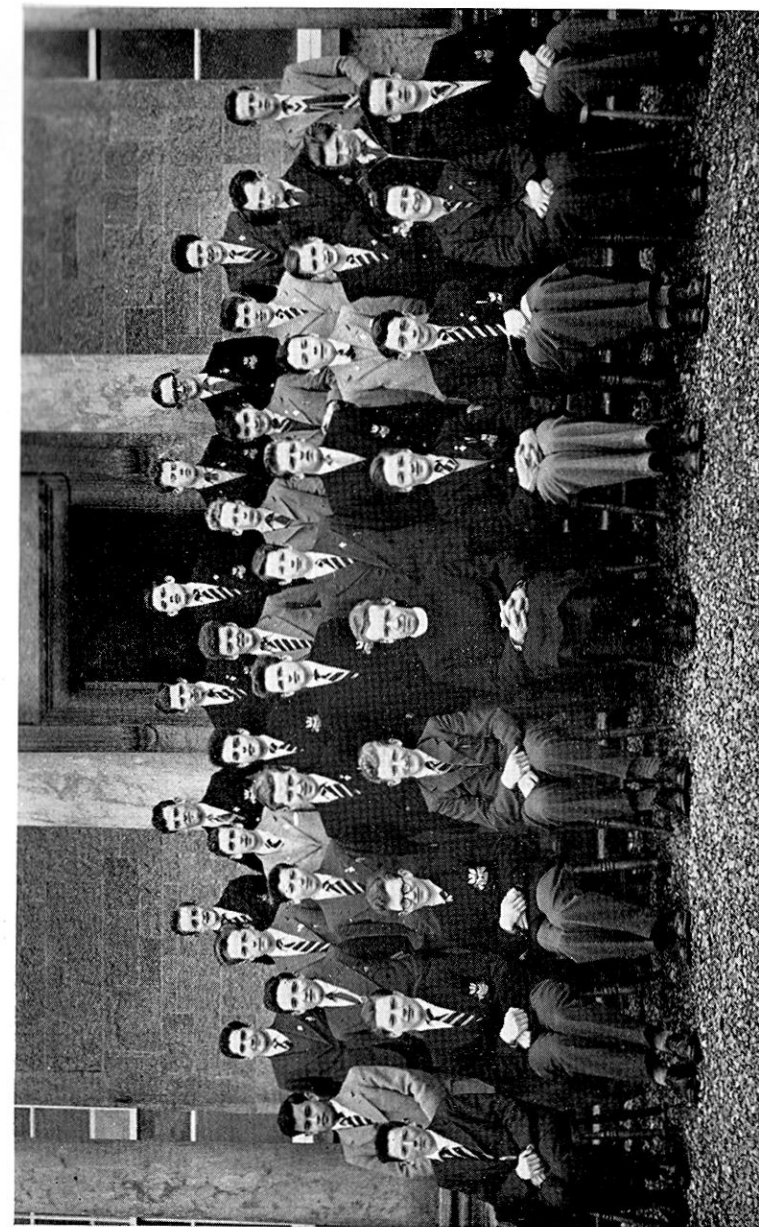
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Kinane, J.  
McCarthy, H.

O'Brien, P.  
O'Connell J.  
O'Keeffe, F.

SECOND CLUB 1956-57.



4th Row: D. Corry, J. Cribbin, R. Boles, W. O'Grady, J. Cummins, J. Sheedy, T. Mulcahy.  
3rd Row: F. Durcan, B. Gilbourne, E. Loneragan, J. Cassidy, G. Ward, S. Hannafin, T. Reidy,  
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# Mungret Mission Society

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**D**URING the past year the work of the Mission Society of the College continued as in previous years, enthusiastically if somewhat unobtrusively. The regular Collecting of used stamps for the missions was carried out with zeal, and interest was maintained by notices displayed on the Society's notice board, and by the monthly distribution of the "Irish Jesuit Mission News Bulletin."

Two very successful raffles were organised during the year. Though they were not record-making, they were nevertheless indices of a spirit of charity and generosity traditional among the boys of Mungret. Special thanks must be offered here to our benefactors whose donations of prizes made these raffles possible. Thanks must likewise be offered to a very hard-working and unselfish committee.

We were more than fortunate with our lectures this year. On his return from America, Fr. Robert Nash addressed the boys on his experiences west of the Atlantic. We were privileged to be the first Irish audience to hear him on this theme. On Mission Sunday, Fr. Walter O'Connor, home from Rhodesia, gave both the morning sermon, and an illustrated lecture in the evening. His account of the work done by the Irish Jesuits in Africa was received by the boys with deep interest. Our third lecturer was another returned missionary, Rev. G. Bourke, whose experiences in Japan make an irresistible appeal to the audience, all of whom agreed that more lectures of this type should be sponsored next year.

In conclusion the Mission Society offers its thanks to the Procurator of the Irish Jesuit Missions, Fr. Thomas Martin, whose interest and help were always to hand, and were appreciated by all who had a hand in the running of the Society during the year.

THIRD CLUB 1956-57



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# Pioneer Association of the Sacred Heart

## FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

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FEW knew about the Pioneer movement when our most venerable member Fr. Deevy, whose Diamond Jubilee as a Jesuit we celebrated this year, was enrolled by Fr. Cullen fifty one years ago. How different now ! This great cause has become known throughout the world, and has inspired many with enthusiasm for a lifelong self denial for the intentions of the Sacred Heart, especially in regard to temperance.

In its genuine devotion to this Cause, so dear to the Sacred Heart, our own College yields place to none, in a country where there can scarcely be a Catholic College which does not take part in the Pioneer Movement.

The Council were devoted workers throughout the year, maintaining the high standard of former years. Every Monday night they were present in a classroom after supper, to receive applications, instruct candidates, answer queries, distribute leaflets. They also reminded members that the obligation to wear the badge of the Sacred Heart did not cease if the badge happened to be lost, and that another badge could easily be obtained. It is very gratifying that seventy-two members receive the Association's magazine, "The Pioneer" every month. Doubtless many more read it.

We sincerely thank Fr. Nash for his excellent address, and genial presence at our annual rally.

There was a large public reception before Christmas ; many others were received during the year.

We hope and pray that we may continue this good service of the Sacred Heart wherever we go, and especially in our own parishes.

"For Thy greater glory and consolation, O Sacred Heart of Jesus."

DAVID GAFFNEY.  
(Secretary)

# Society of St. Vincent de Paul

## Conference of St. Nesson

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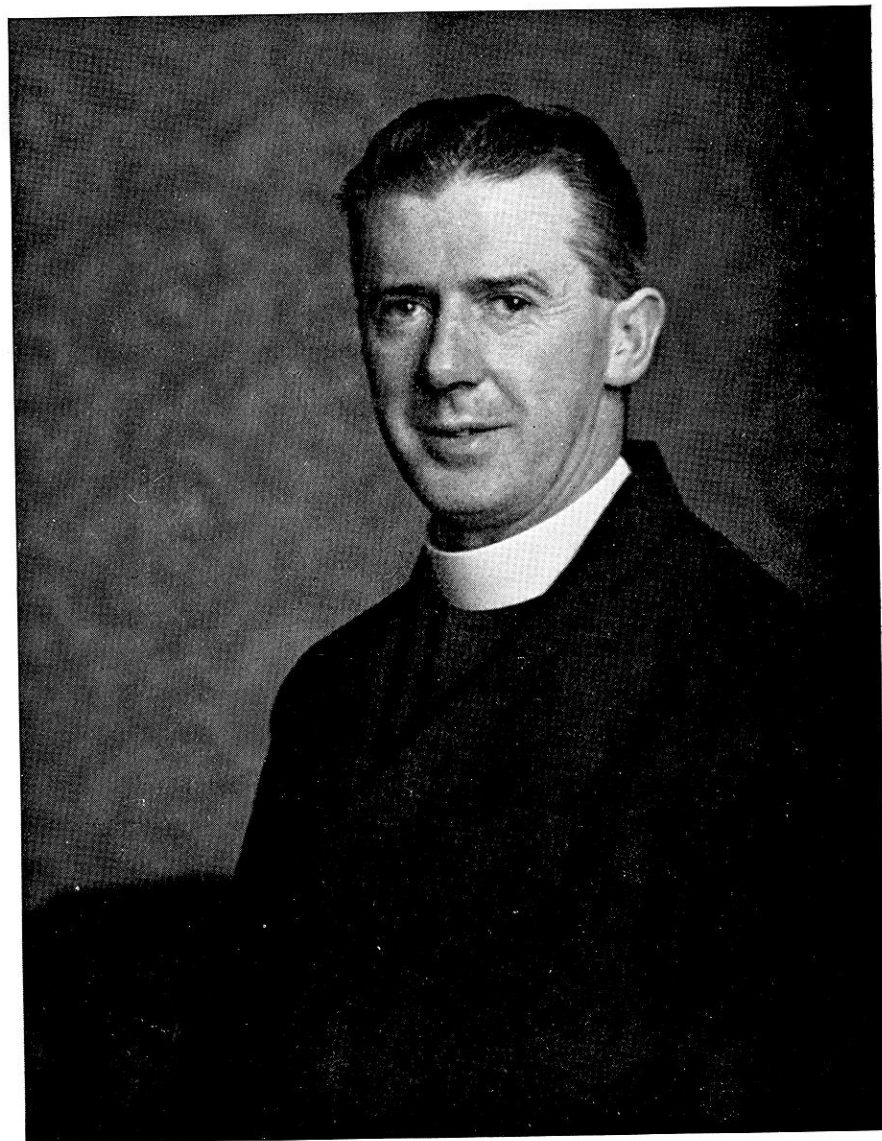
Treasurer : M. E. CARTER.

THERE are twenty members of this Conference. The work done during the year has been satisfactory. A college conference is limited in its activities but we have visited every week a poor family of eight children and bought provisions to help them tide over the winter. Funds to give this help were raised from a sale of school colours at the annual football cup match. To the kind friends who made the colours and to the generous boys of the college who subscribed we offer sincere thanks. The Conference has kept in touch with the general organisation by its reading of the "Bulletin" and by sending in a report of our activities to the Particular Council of Limerick.

## CLASS LEADERS



Standing : J. McManus, E. Lonergan, D. Gaffney, A. O'Shea, R. Buckley, M. Murtagh.  
Sitting : J. Reynolds, D. Keane, J. Deane, T. Roche, D. Deane.



*The Very Reverend Fr. G. Perrott, S.J.*

# Mungret; 75 Years

1882—1957

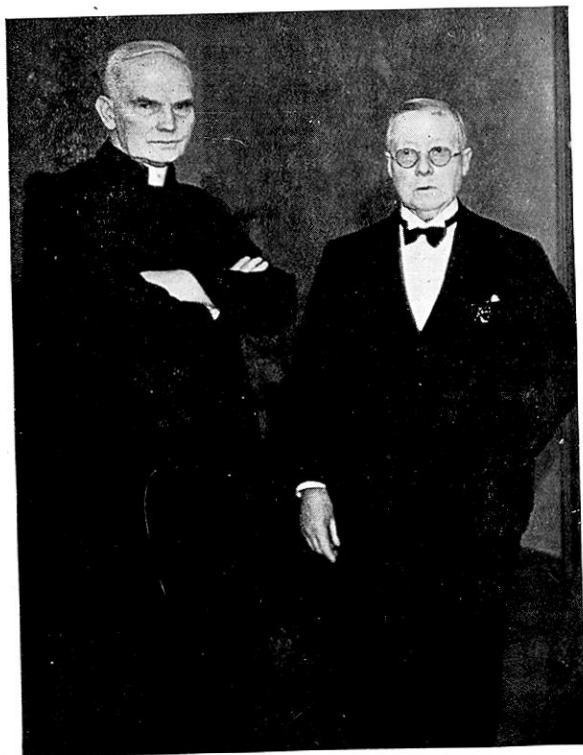
*Early Origins* From the time of St. Necessan, who died in 551, a.d. Mungret has always been associated with the Church, the lands around it being ecclesiastical property. Indeed it was the ecclesiastical centre of the Limerick diocese till the advent of Bishop Gilbert in 1107. In that year Mungret was dismantled by King Muirchertach O'Brien, the Ard-Rí and by the degrees of the Synod of Rath-Breasail, the episcopal seat of the diocese was assigned to the city of Limerick itself. Not without protest, however, for fifty years later, Mungret still laid claim to its own bishop. The dispute was finally ended when towards the end of the 12th century, Donal Mór, grandson of Muirchertach, bestowed the lands of Mungret on "Briccius, bishop of Luimneach, and his successors and to the clergy of St. Mary's in free and perpetual alms, to wit, from Mungret arches to the lands of Imaillin and from the ford of Ceim to the Shannon."

With the advent of Protestantism to Ireland, the lands of Mungret passed into the hands of the Protestant clergy, Hugh Lacy, who died about 1579 or 1580, was the last Catholic bishop to hold the temporalities. In the meantime, there had been a great deal of encroachment on these same temporalities by lay-adventurers. The Protestant bishops, especially Bishop Webb, had to make valiant efforts to regain what had originally been church property. Bouchier of Lough Gur had a grant of Castle Mungret, while Temple Mungret was lost permanently to the Roches, ancestors of the Carass family and passed through marriage to the Bindon Family. (Mon. Moloney, North Munster Journal, 1944). When the Bindon estates were sold in 1852, trustees bought seventy acres at Drumdarrig for an agricultural school. After a precarious existence of 26 years, the school was closed down in 1878, and the Commissioners of National Education surrendered their lease.

*Diocesan Seminary* After the failure of the Agricultural School, the buildings and land were leased, first of all, to the then Bishop of Limerick, Dr. Butler. He transferred the seminary from the city and placed it under the charge of the Rev. Joseph Bourke who had been President of the Seminary in the city. This was in 1880. However, the numbers received were not sufficient to run the place on a sound financial basis and so the college was closed down for a second time and the lease again surrendered. It is stated that the college was offered to the Holy Ghost Fathers and other teaching Orders but none were anxious to take over an institution which had failed twice. At this stage, Fr. Ronan, S.J., Rector of the Crescent College, Limerick, came into the picture. He had already started an Apostolic School in the Crescent but found accommodation inadequate. The Rev. M. l'Abbé l'Heritier, Lord Emly's chaplain, a distinguished scientist and friend of Fr. Ronan, suggested to the latter that Mungret would be suitable. The Abbé approached the Trustees, of whom Lord Emly was chairman, and Fr. Ronan interviewed the Bishop. All parties jumped at the suggestion. The Trustees were pleased to find someone to use the place as an educational establishment, the Bishop was pleased

to entrust the charge of his seminarians to Fr. Ronan in Mungret, as the Seminary in Limerick city was in an unsettled way since the previous failure at Mungret, Fr. Ronan was pleased to have suitable quarters for his Apostolic School, while the presence of the Seminarians gave him some hope of making the venture a success. So on September 14th the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 1882, Mungret College was formally opened as the Diocesan Seminary and Apostolic School.

There was no question of the new establishment being merely an ecclesiastical college or an Apostolic School. According to the terms of the lease "The preparation of pupils for the examinations held pursuant to the Intermediate Education (Ireland) Act 1878, shall form the main purpose of the school." The education of lay-scholars was the principal object of the new arrangement. Indeed, there was a conscience clause in the lease, referring to the very first object of the School, namely agriculture, to comply with which, agricultural chemistry was taught. This explains why Fr. Ronan was so anxious to get Dr. Butler to send his seminarians to Mungret, because the Diocesan Seminary then as now, had both lay and clerical pupils. When the Seminary departed to Limerick city for the second time, the presence of lay-pupils and a lay-school, saved the situation from the Trustees' point of view, the main purpose of the lease being substantially fulfilled.



*The late Fr. E. Cahill, S.J. and the oldest living Lay boy, P. J. Dunne ('85).*

*The Seminarians.* Under Dr. Dwyer, successor to Dr. Butler, the Diocesan Seminary was withdrawn to its present location in St. Munchins. This was in 1886. So the career of Mungret as the locale of the official Diocesan Seminary was brief, barely four years. Yet those short years were not without their glory. Of the original 16 seminarians, who were the pioneers of the Seminary, only one failed to take Holy Orders. The others included such prominent men of the diocese afterwards as Canon Mangan, Canon O'Dwyer, and Canon O'Leary, President of St. Munchin's, and the Rev. E. Cahill, S.J., Rector of Mungret College. The others too, deserve to be commemorated. They were Fathers J. Carr, E. Fitzgerald, J. Foley, C. McCarthy, D. O'Donnell, J. A. O'Connor, P. Ryan, J. Lister, D. O'Carroll, M. Ambrose, J. Gleeson, and P. Murphy.

Thus through a long chain of possession and dispossession, the wheel had turned full circle and some of the lands of Mungret returned into the hands of the Church. That is the significance of the Mungret motto "Renovabitur sicut aquilae, juvenus tua"—"Your youth shall be renewed, like that of the eagle." The extinct monastic life represented by the ruined Abbey at the gate, was restored in the Jesuit College on the hill. And that not merely in name but in fact, for the reputation for learning attributed to the old monastery of St. Nesson (as witness the story of the Washerwomen of Mungret) was restored in the Jesuit College, where from 1882 to 1908, Mungret was a Constituent College of the old Royal University. The early numbers of the Mungret Annual are replete with photographs of B.A. classes and lists of University honours. We cannot pass over these early years without a mention of the founders of Mungret of to-day; Frs. Ronan, Sutton, Head, S.J., and the French Fathers Rene and De Maistre, S.J., not forgetting Monsieur l'Abbé l'Heitier.

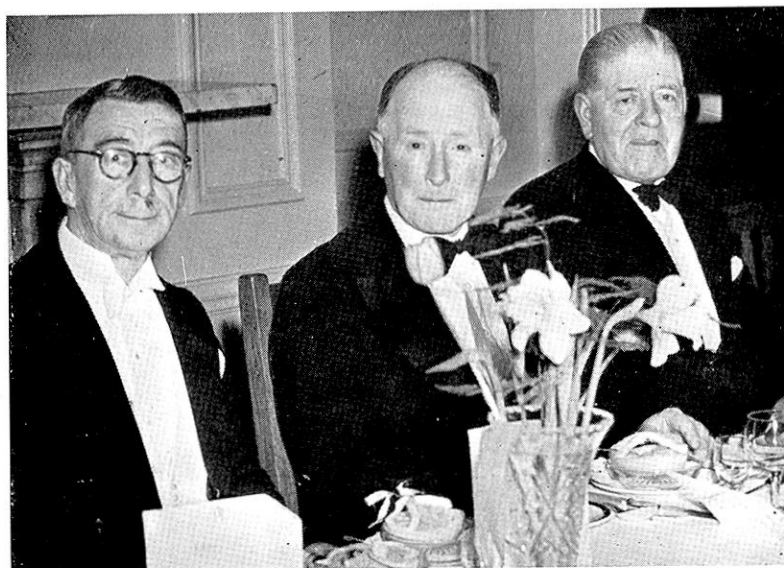
*Later Years* Full accounts of the progress and achievements of Mungret College from its beginnings will be found in the 1907 and 1932 Annuals, which years marked the Silver and Golden Jubilees of the College. This article is mainly concerned with our progress since 1932. During those 25 years, the second World War was a very trying period for Mungret as it was for all educational establishments. However, under the guiding hands of Frs. J. O'Connor and Jeremiah Kelly, S.J., both the Lay-school and Apostolic School maintained themselves and survived to the comparatively prosperous times of to-day.

*Education* It is not easy to give a full or adequate account of the academic achievements of the College in the last 25 years. It would require a very long time and tedious research to go through all the lists of the boys and the past numbers of the annuals. Perhaps it may give some idea, if we say that roughly 500 to 600 boys passed through the final year, doing either the Leaving Certificate examination or the Matriculation. Of these 526 matriculated, and about 400 got the Leaving Certificate. Thumbing through the past numbers of the Annual, one can see at a glance that the Mungret boy in after life is well and honourably represented in all the professions and avocations of life, the Church particularly, the law, medicine, the army, the Dail and Senate, agriculture and business, not omitting the realm of letters both prose and poetry. We could "summon spirits from the vasty deep" to prove this contention but suffice it to quote what has already been stated in the Jubilee number. "When we take a comprehensive view of our educational career, then we may certainly claim that we have produced men of real



distinction from the earliest days. The greater names of the past are well known but the later vintage is not poorer and we are proud of the notable success of Mungret men in every calling. But the work of a College is scarcely to be reckoned by the brilliant careers of the few. To supply proconsuls to an empire and leaders in political and social life may be a proud thing but it is a far prouder thing to know that your average boy has gone out of good, effective and soundly educated Catholic into the world. This is to do the works of education, this is to influence the life of a people. Mungret may be self-congratulatory in this respect. All the provinces, but particularly Munster and Connaught, show Mungret men in every town, good Catholics, earnest workers, for their fellow-men and intelligent citizens of the State."

#### AT A UNION DINNER



M. Dwyer, G. McCarthy and C. Tighe

*The Apostolic School* The Apostolic School continues to carry out its great work for the propagation of the faith throughout the world. A rough estimate made recently reckons that the School has contributed over 700 priests to the Church since the foundation, an average of about 10 priests a year. That is no mean achievement. That output has included 9 Bishops, one of whom was Archbishop of the Primatial See of the United States, the late Dr. Curley of Baltimore. Five of Mungret's bishops are still labouring in the vineyard. Dr. O'Donnell in Brisbane, Australia, Dr. Manning in Los Angeles, Dr. Boyle in Johannesburg, Dr. Greenin Port Elizabeth, and Dr. Norton in Bathurst, Australia. At the present day, you will find past Apostolic students among the ranks of the secular clergy in Ireland, England, U.S.A., Australia, N. Zealand, India, China, Japan, Philippines, while the various religious orders and missionary congregations have also their quota. During the last 25 years the Society of Jesus alone received 28 members from the Lay and Apostolic schools, the majority of whom were from the Lay-school, At present 38 students are studying theology in various sem-

inaries in Ireland, England and the United States. This is a work of which we can be justly proud, and no false sense of modesty should prevent us from putting it on record. The Bishops of the whole world are always anxious to get Mungret pupils for their diocese, for as the late Cardinal Bourne of Westminster wrote in July 1931, "You evidently do a very thorough course of Philosophy in Mungret."

*The Staff* During the last 25 years Mungret has lost many well-known figures from her staff, men who devoted their lives to her and generations of Mungret-onians. From the older generation we lost Frs. John Casey, William Kane, Martin Corbett, Edward Cahill, while from the more recent years we miss Frs. Jeremiah Kelly, Jerome Mahony, M. Meaney and William McElliggott. May they rest in peace and may God reward them for their years of unselfish labour for Mungret.

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## TEMPUS FUGIT

By

A. FANNING

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*The things most fair in all the world  
May never last so long  
E'en as a fleeting bird chants  
It's fleeting song*

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*For so we all seek to find  
Some joy without an end  
A joy to last us all the while  
To keep and not to lend*

3

*For life is short and time is swift  
Death creeps upon our weary bones  
Now it is time our souls to lift  
Towards future heavenly homes*

4

*So let us pray with hearts aglow  
And raise our prayer above  
And we shall gain from God below  
His grace and divine love.*

# The Story of the 69th

By

JOHN FILAN  
(1st. Lieut. Infantry)  
1943-1948



*The Author*

ON returning to the United States from Ireland in 1948, I was faced, as was every other young male citizen of the Republic, with the prospect of fulfilling my military obligation under the law. Of the many ways of doing this I chose the one which in retrospect I consider has given me the most personal

satisfaction. I became what George Washington called the "citizen soldier." In brief this means nothing more than while fulfilling my military obligation I could at the same time continue my studies and later engage in a business career without leaving home. I joined the 165th Infantry, or the "Fighting

69th" as it is better known and thus began an association with the oldest Irish Regiment in the country and (to the best of my knowledge) the only Mungret graduate ever on its rolls.

While on a visit to the Alma Mater last year, on being asked to write an article for the ANNUAL, I felt that the most appropriate subject would be a short history of a regiment whose parade march is "Garryowen" written by one who once attended a school on the banks of the Shannon.

## THE BEGINNING OF THE 69th

The 165th infantry (69thNY), through Company "A" traces its ancestry back to the birth of the Republic in 1775. It had its origin in the 8th Company, 1st Regiment, New York Line and participated in the Canada expedition of 1775-1776 and in the Battle of Quebec. During the winter of 1777, Company "A" was with Washington at Valley Forge and later fought with distinction at the Battle of Monmouth. Under the command of General Clinton the unit was at Yorktown to witness the surrender of Lord Cornwallis which ended the Revolutionary War.

Although "The Fighting 69th" as it exists today, was then unknown, it takes pride in the part Company "A" played in the struggle for independence. The baptism of fire received during the Revolution was but a foretaste of greater trials ahead, from Bull Run to Okinawa.

## "THE FIGHTING IRISH"

1851—it was only seven years since the United States had rung with the cry of "All Oregon or None, and "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight." Three years before a British Fleet had seized San

Juan in Nicaragua, and war had been avoided by a treaty.

The city of Washington was apprehensive during these years, but the Irish in New York were cheerful. Driven from home by famine, religious persecution and political oppression, they dreamt of the day when an all Irish Brigade in the Army of the United States would cause another English monarch to curse the laws that deprived the Crown of such subjects, as did George II after Fontenoy. "Remember Limerick!"

But the Irish in New York did more than dream. They organized military companies and drilled. The Meagher Cadets, the Montgomery Guards and the Emmett Guards advertised in the papers,—"Irishmen of good character desiring to learn military drill, apply at our drill hall." And the Irish, proud of the free-man's privilege to bear arms, joined in droves. The East Side of New York sparkled with their colorful uniforms not the least distinctive of which was the green above the red on plumes and pompons: its significance is quite obvious. These various companies were organized as the New York Militia in the fall of 1851.

The Militia in time of peace was a round of drills, social field days and for the 69th, the St. Patrick's Day Parade (a tradition, by the way, started not by the 69th, but by an Irish Regiment serving in the British Army in New York in 1775). On March 17th 1855, the regiment had its own Parade. The "Know-Nothings," an anti-Catholic, and hence anti-Irish extremist group, riding high that year, succeeded in having the Regiment kept in quarters that day. But as soon as the 69th was dismissed for the evening, it formed with bayonets fixed and to the tune of "Garryowen," marched out. Down the Bowery, around City Hall and up Broadway through storm and sleet they went. Nothing could cool their ardor.



The Prince of Wales, incognito as Baron Renfrew, visited New York in 1860. The city gave him a real New York welcome, but it was done without the 69th. Colonel Corcoran refused to publish the order calling for the Regiment to march in the parade in honor of the prince. A storm of protest arose and Corcoran was arrested and held for court-martial. The trial dragged on for months, oceans of ink being spilled in the battle.

### THE CIVIL WAR

The guns at Charlestown decided the case. Corcoran was released and restored to command. The Regiment, fully

mobilised, went off to war again. The 69th arrived in Washington which welcomed them, not with any public demonstration. (there was too much panic) but with a sigh of relief. The Jesuit College at Georgetown was their home for some time and their ranks were swelled by Irish veterans of the Papal Armies which had but recently fought in Italy.

Initial contact with the Confederate Army was made at Bull Run where the Regiment acquitted itself admirably. During this battle, in the summer of 1861, the Chaplain, Fr. O'Reilly, contracted an illness which terminated his military career. It had been recorded that on his death-bed, he blamed his premature demise on the pneumonia contracted that day. Fr. O'Reilly died in 1907.



Courtesy of

The St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York

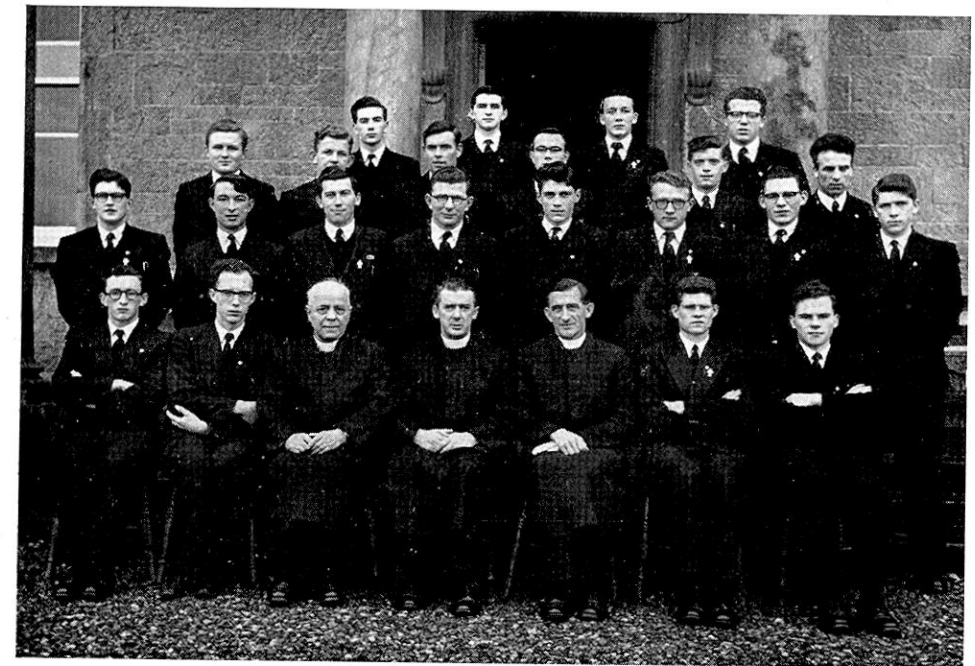
Irish News Agency

The rôle of the Irish Brigade, of which the 69th was an integral part throughout the Civil War, can be found in the history books and bears no repetition here. Under the command of Thomas Francis Meagher ("of the Sword") it discharged itself honorably throughout every major campaign not the least of which was the bloody but successful charge at Fair Oaks Station. Before this engagement, General Richardson, the Brigade Commander, in exhorting the men, promised them three barrels of Irish whiskey upon the successful accomplishment of their mission. In retrospect, one wonders about the outcome had the men known beforehand that the General was to renege on his promise, the whiskey being a figment of his imagination.

### WORLD WAR I

Prior to the time "the lights went out all over Europe" during World War I, the "Fighting Irish" had participated in the Spanish-American War and had chased Pancho Villa along the Mexican Border. In 1917 as part of the 42nd ("Rainbow") Division under the command of a young Brigadier-General named Douglas MacArthur, the Regiment sailed for France. Christmas, after an uncomfortable voyage, several hard marches and cold rides in railroad box-cars, found them in the town of Grand. The custom of midnight Mass was not established in that part of France but the 69th's Fr. Duffy borrowed the local Church and made preparations for the midnight cel-

### THE PHILOSOPHERS



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 W. O'Toole, M. O'Grady.  
 Seated : M. Igoe, R. Gleeson, Rev. D. McDonald, Rev. G. Perrott, Rev. A. Ennis,  
 A. Delaney, M. O'Reilly



ebations. The natives, who firmly believed that all Americans were Protestants, were edified to see long lines of soldiers waiting in the cold to go to Confession. I vividly remember seeing this particular incident dramatized in a motion picture called "The Fighting 69th" while enjoying a Play-Day in Limerick one day in 1944. Little did I know then that I would one day become a part of this tradition.

Early in 1918, through one of those logistical misadventures so common to all armies, the Regiment was issued new uniforms—British uniforms. As eager as the lads of the 69th were to fight to make the world safe for democracy, they were reticent, to put it mildly, to do so while wearing the King's uniform. Many of the soldiers slashed them with their bayonets, and Father Duffy had a busy time fending off punishments. The arrival of a shipment of American uniforms soon spared the good Chaplain further remonstrances on behalf of the men.

On March 7th at Recroi, the Germans shelled the position of Company "E" with heavy trench mortars resulting in extremely heavy casualties. The company was practically wiped out but their memory lives on in the form of the beautiful poem "Rouge Bouquet" by Joyce Kilmer, a survivor of the barrage. Unfortunately Kilmer was killed in a later engagement.

Space does not permit recounting the further exploits of the Regiment during the Great War. Suffice it to say that when it returned to New York in 1919, it received a welcome the like of which was never seen before or since.

During the Second World War the 69th served in the Pacific from Makin

to Okinawa. During the assault on Makin, which was strongly defended by the Japanese Imperial Marines, Colonel Conroy the Regimental Commander, was killed by an enemy sniper. Colonel Conroy, in directing a tank against an enemy fortified position, urged his men on by crying "Faugh A Ballagh," his last words.

During the hotly contested battle for Okinawa, the Regiment lost another beloved Chaplain. Father Larry Lynch was in the Battallion Aid Station when a shell landed very close. Immediately he rushed out to help the wounded and to give them Viaticum. Just then a second shell exploded and a small needle of shrapnel pierced him through the heart. When hit he was holding the Sacred Host in his fingers, Colonel Claire took the Host reverently from him and consumed It. Without a sound Father Lynch passed to join Chaplains Mooney, Ouilett, Corby, Duffy and the rest before the throne of the Lord of Hosts.

### THE 69th TODAY

The Korean conflict was the only major military operation undertaken by the United States in which the 69th was not called upon to participate. Our rôle today, far from being the round of social field days enjoyed by our predecessors in former times, is one of intensive training and constant vigilance which is the price of maintaining our Christian heritage in these uneasy times.

But we still have our St. Patrick's Day Parade! And so on March 17th when, to the strains of "Garryowen," I march up Fifth Avenue, I will, in more ways than one, certainly . . . . . "Remember Limerick."

## Cumann na Saeilze

Reáclaire—An tAé. S. Ó Cupparóin, S.I.

An Coirte—U. Ó Sárphéir, Rúnaí,

P. Ó Seachnaraigh, R. Ó Ruanaigh.

### imeáclai na bliana

Uí bliam mairé náisi as an gCumann mar ba foiléir óna hórároanna i me na bliana, agus go háire na cinn a ealamar mair an Dóirpóireáclai éinn-bliana i gcomair an Dóinn Óir Órároíóclai. Táimro buiocl don Acl. Ó Cioróis agus don Máirt. Oirph Mac Sárpháir a táimris euis sacl euminnú, agus don Aclair Uaclairán, don Acl. MacDonnara agus don Máirt. Oirph. Mac Sárpháir a rinne an móirpóireáclai ar na hórároanna don mDóinn Óir. Uí aró-clair óramm go raib ré o'ónóir asann an tAclair Cuirócl do beir i láclair asann as an gCumannú reo, ruo a rpreas na camt-eoirí go móir.

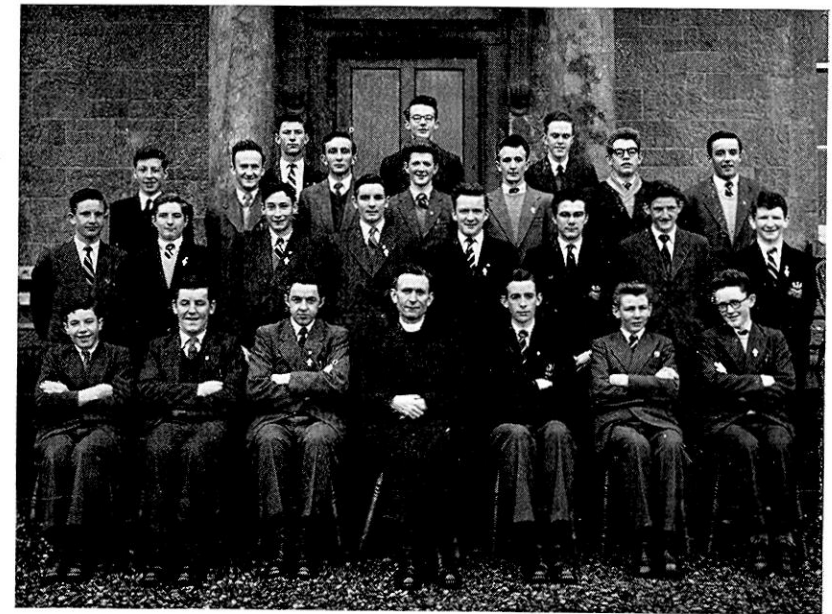
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Ruo eile a eadraigh le caigóclan na Saeilze ran gCumann i mbliana ná gur léiríomair an tóráma grrinn "Óice mairé asat, a mhe Uí Dóinnáil" ar Óice féile páorais.

An Céad Éuminnú : o'róimair 23— "Tugtar an iomairecl ama do éiríclai agus do lúcléclai na éirinn mairú."

An Rialtar—R. Ó Ruanaigh  
O. MacSáinn  
P. Ó Duibhir

An Frearúma —P. Ó Seachnaraigh  
S. Ó hÓcláim  
P. Ó Nualláim



An Cumann Saeilze

Ói an buairt as an bfeairt de corad reat nge breire.

**An Dara Chuinníú: Samáin 20**—“ Sé an feirmeoir an tóime ir mó airgead do déanam in éirinn inniu, ar a corrairí.”

**An Rialtar**—T. de Búrca  
S. Ó Macána  
P. Macána

**An Feairt**—M. Ó Muirceartaigh  
T. Ó Dubh  
D. Macána

Ói an buairt as an bfeairt de corad dá gú breire.

**An Tríú Chuinníú: Lá Féile Bríde**—“ Dá mbead éire ma h-sonar tré corad móir eile do beir ann, ní bead corrairí as a muintir, mar rin féin.”

**An Rialtar**—S. Breaclach  
R. Ua Dualláin  
T. Ó Cuanais

**An Feairt**—M. Macána  
D. Ó hAongara  
C. Ua Cróin

Ói an buairt as an Rialtar de corad ceirre nge breire.

**An Ceathrú Chuinníú: Márta 8, 1957**—“ Ir mó den corad ná den tríocáin a eus náiríam cumáclach an tóim uatú aríam.”

**An Rialtar**—R. Ó Donnagáin  
M. Ó Siocáin  
S. Ó Uistáin

**An Feairt**—T. MacMáirgáin  
P. Eirion  
T. Ó Conéirí

Ói an buairt as an bfeairt de corad ceirre nge breire.

**An Cúigiú Chuinníú: An Chuinníú Cinn-Blíana don mDonn Óráidíocht. Aibreán 12.**  
“ Ir táclach o' éirí an talmáiocht ná don tiorcal eile, mar ir an talmáiocht atá raibear na h'éiríam.”

**An Rialtar**—S. Ó hOltáin  
D. Macána  
P. Ó Nualláin  
R. Ó Donnagáin

**An Feairt**—U. Ó Gáirí  
R. Ó Ruanaigh  
P. Eirion  
R. Ua Dualláin

Ói an buairt as an Rialtar de corad deir nge breire.  
Donn na Blíana reo don Óráidíob feairt—Pádraig Ó Nualláin: An Dara háit—Dáirí Macána.

## AIISTEORACHT

“ Oíce Máirí Agat, a Míic Uí Donnagáin ”

Oráma Srimn dá Srimn

Le

R. Ó Bhréanain.

Liam Ó Bhréanain do éirí i nGaeilge.

An fíoréann

éirí ... .. Seán Ó Macána  
nataniel mac riada ... .. Réamonn Ó Dualláin

**Jimín Ó Donnagáin** ... .. Réamonn Ó Ruanaigh  
**Molly ní Aongara** ... .. Donnagáin Macáin  
**Brian Ó Gáirí** ... .. Pádraig Ó Nualláin  
**John Smych** ... .. Míicéil Ó Muirceartaigh  
**Dean Uí Aongara** ... .. Séamair Ó hOltáin  
**An Sáirpint** ... .. S. Ó Neacáin.

Do léiríod an oráma reo ar Oíce Féile Pádraigh, agus o' éirí leir go breá. Dáin ré móirín gáirí ar an luét éiríochta, agus bí an airteoiríoch ar feabhar ann. Cúin an oráma reo do léiríú go maí ní foláir a beir tráclach agus poncúil ran tcead agus ran mead. An éirí atá leir rin íre an dá éirí raol atá fite fuaite ar a éirí ran oráma reo : cúramáí raol luét reiríre tí aíocta, agus cleiríochta gáirí as breir buntáirte ar na cúramáí rin. Tásann an dá gáiríochta rin ar pála a éirí go minic ann, agus san an tráclach, do éiríochta ar na éirí. Bí ré raolíre gur eirí na hairteoirí an gá rin do beir ann, mar do gáirí an oráma go héiríochta acumíní.

Bí R. Ó Ruanaigh ar feabhar agus é as íaríoch an “ tairí ” do páirí, agus níor éirí do S. Ó hOltáin, do S. Ó Macána, agus do D. Macáin é, agus ío as íaríoch cabrí leir ma éiríochta. Bí ná gáiríochta agus an bleacáir breá gáirí i gáirí agus i ngníoch—P. Ó Nualláin, R. Ó Dualláin, M. Ó Muirceartaigh. Dá tá raol móirí ar leir tuille as S. Ó Neacáin, mar do léiríochta ré páirí an tsáirpint ar feabhar.



“ Oíce Máirí Agat, a Míic Uí Donnagáin ”

# Past Pupils Dinner

ON December 6th a pleasant function took place at the Royal George Hotel Limerick when a dinner was held for the Past.

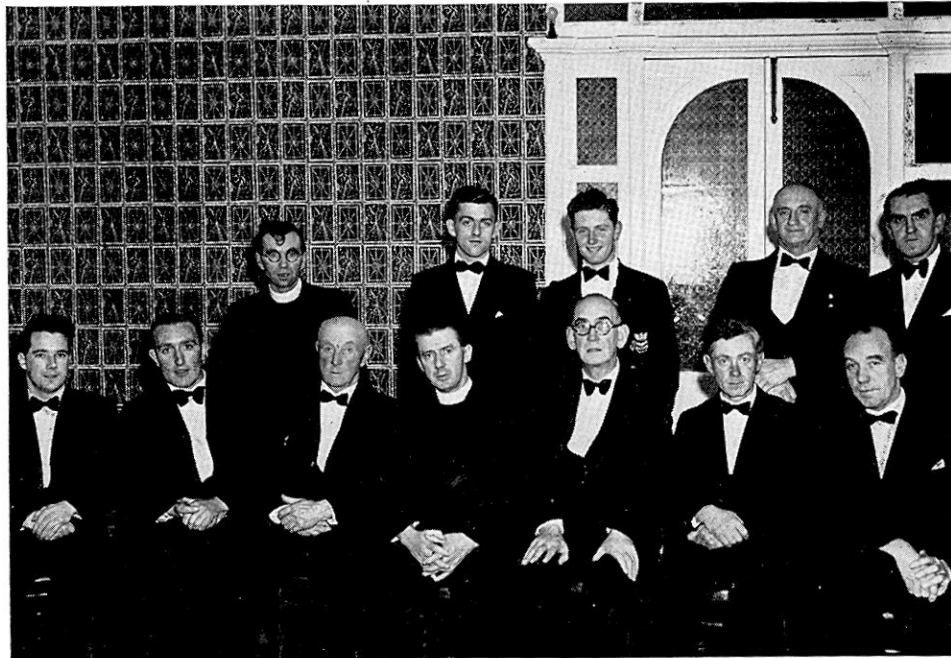
The idea arose at the Past v Present match the previous November, when the need of some function for bringing together the Past was stressed. Joe Fahy and John Moore quickly got to work. They circularised a number of the Old Boys and advertised in the local papers with the result that about thirty-five were present. This was very gratifying, considering the effort was an initial one, and petrol restrictions prevented many from travelling.

We were glad to see some of the older generation present such as Willie Ryan of Cashel, a former Captain of the College, Tom Gough, and Dr. Michael O'Connor of Kilmallock. After the dinner, speeches were made by Father Rector, Joe Fahy, Tony McInerney, Willie Ryan and Christy O'Sullivan.

An enjoyable entertainment followed provided by Mrs. Le Gear's pupils, Doncadh O'Brien, the two Michael Ryans and Austin Graham.

The table was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Among those who attended were Very Rev. Fr. Rector Messrs. J. Fahy, J. Moore, W. P. Ryan, Dr. R. Hayes, J.



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Seated : J. Fahy, J. Moore, W. P. Ryan, Fr. Rector, T. Gough, J. Conway, M. Harty, B.D.S.  
Standing : Rev. P. Coffey, S.J., J. Hennessy, M. Murphy, Dr. M. O'Connor, J. Hurley.

Hennessy, D. Hurley, M. J. Harty B.D.S.,  
F. Wall, J. Hurley, C. O'Sullivan, P,  
Sheehan, M. Murphy, C. Noonan, J.  
Liston, M. O'Connell, J. Nestor, Dr.  
M. O'Connor, J. Crowe, T. Gough, J.

Keane, N. Galligan, M. Kennedy, J.  
Breen, W. O'Donnell, A. McInerney, P.  
Lorigan, J. McInerney, J. Harty, J.  
Conway, G. Browne.

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## THE BUDGET

By

A. QUISH

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*It's almost to-morrow  
The budget is here  
The tax on tobacco  
Is much too severe  
I can't keep on smoking  
I'm out of my mind  
So to-morrow I hope that  
Some butts I will find.*

*The tax on the petrol  
Was too much by far  
So now we'll go back  
To the old jaunting car  
An Tostal is stranded  
She can't go in style  
Except in a tractor  
Filled up with lamp oil.*

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*It's almost to-morrow  
So what shall I do  
The high cost of living  
Is making me blue  
So now I must hurry  
And finish this rhyme  
For who knows to-morrow  
They'll tax the net time.*



## Stations of the Cross

Just before the boys went home last summer the new set of the Stations of the Cross was set up in the Boys' Chapel. They are of carved wood executed in Italy fitting the arches of the oak wainscot and mounted on the transom that concludes the base of the arch. Their shade of colour is lighter than the oak background which makes a pleasant contrast. For this fine gift we are indebted to Mrs. T. Hayes a sister-in-law of the late Very Reverend Canon Hayes who was himself a great friend of Mungret.



*The Donor—Mrs. T. Hayes*



*One of the Stations*



CONGRATULATIONS to FR. DENIS CARROLL ('38) on being appointed Superior of the College and Residence at Chikuni Mission North Rhodesia.

REGGIE SCALLAN B.E. ('34) called to see us with his wife last May. Reggie is working in Lagos. His brother DR. BERNIE ('37) is working in Jamaica.

We get a periodic visit from GERRY SHEEHAN ('48). Gerry is doing well in business in his native Cahir.

MICHAEL POWER ('17) of Touvigar is one of the best known farmers in Co. Waterford where he farms on a large scale in Kilmeadon.

PASCAL BURKE ('50) is Assistant Manager of Lawlor's Catering establishment in Naas.

We had the good fortune to meet some of the Hayes family of Doonbeg last summer. TOM ('43) looks after his own business in the Post Office in Kilkee. FR. NIALL ('46) is working in a busy parish in Glasgow. In the same city not far away works Dr. CYRIL ('39) while DESMOND ('50) is at home farming.

DICK QUINLAN ('21) is an accountant in a bank in Tullamore while his brother PADDY ('22) farms on the old home in Knockeany.

FR. PAT CASEY ('23) of the Diocese of Los Angeles spent a few days with us last July.

We send our best wishes to MONS. JOHN CULLEN ('04) on his retirement after 46 years in St. Joseph's Parish, Hobart, Tasmania. Mons. Cullen who became Vicar-General of the Arch-Diocese of Hobart in 1944 retains that office in retirement.

We had the pleasure of meeting LEONARD MEAGHER ('44) last summer. Leonard runs his own business in Ratoath. He is a useful man with a golf club also.

We were glad to welcome MONS. R. O'DONOGHUE ('12) on a visit last summer. The Monsignor has many cheerful reminiscences of past days in Mungret.

Xavier College New Australia has a number of links with Mungret. On the staff as science Master is FR. DAN FITZPATRICK ('28), another old Mun-



Courtesy of

D. MacMonagle

*His Lordship Most Reverend Dr. E. Green ('34-'36) Bishop of Port Elizabeth meets some of the boys during his visit to his Alma Mater*

gret man is FR. M. O'MAHONY ('27). Former masters of the College here are FR. MONTAGUE who is busy producing Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, and FR. SAUL who runs an orchestra and a military band.

Last year we forgot to congratulate RT. REV. MONS. J. BURKE on the golden Jubilee of his Ordination. Mons. Burke has had a long association in various offices with St. Mary's College Emmitsburgh, Maryland.

BENNY MAGUIRE ('48) is a solicitor with Carrolls, Fermoy.

We congratulate D. B. O'CONNELL ('49) on the distinction of being made a Notary Public.

DR. JOHN ROCHE ('46) is in private practice in Ballypheane, Cork. His brother CYRIL ('46) is with the firm of O'Connell and Hartley, Cork. Cyril is an engineer.

NOEL PURCELL ('47) is in the bank in Cashel.

DR. MARTIN SCRAGGS ('40) is in private practice in Cork.

We had a visit from PAT DOHERTY ('35) last Autumn. Pat carries on a successful business as a chemist in Limerick.

We were glad to see CANON KEOGH (1900) of Clane, Co. Kildare here last August.

JEROME HOWARD ('39) B.E. is with the Colonial Engineering Service in Sarawak. After qualifying in U.C.D. he went to Italy where he served with the Royal Engineers. Jerome has been in his present position since 1948.

PADDY MONTGOMERY ('30) is now a salesman in the Cork area for E.S.B.

PADDY O' GARA ('47) is in practice as a solicitor in Monaghan.



Courtesy of

J. P. Hennigan

*The marriage took place on January 9th of Joe Ryan ('48) to Miss Brenda Sheill at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Donnybrook. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Kelly, S.J., assisted by Very Rev. E. Lalor, Fr. J. Kelly, Fr. T. MacDonald, Fr. P. Maher, Fr. P. Coffey, S.J., Fr. C. McGreavey.*

DR. MICHAEL CLEARY ('14) has severed his long medical association with the City of Sheffield and has retired to Derbyshire. Some years ago he sent his daughter to call on us. As the young lady is an interested reader of this magazine we congratulate her on her engagement.

We congratulate FR. HALLIGAN ('19) and FR. HALL on their great work in the Society of the Fathers of the Paraclete in America.

R. PARKINSON ('52) is working as a Pilot with Aer Lingus.

JOE BARRY ('42) is working as an engineer in Limerick.

We had a welcome visit from JOHN FILAN ('48). John works with an insurance corporation in New York. His brother PETER ('45) is working with Western Electric.

Celebrations including a High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral and a largely attended dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York marked the Golden Jubilee of the arrival of the Christian Brothers in America. Among the chief guests was an old Mungret man Br. J. A. KELLY the only survivor of those who opened the first Christian Brothers school in Harlem in 1906. Br. Kelly was a former Provincial of the American Province.

Congratulations to RAY HENNESSY on effecting a rescue at Georges Quay during the summer. At a ceremony in cork Ray was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his pluck and courage. Congratulations to him and MICHAEL KEYES ('54) on another score on gaining Munster cup medals with Constitution this season, both senior and junior.

GERRY BEGGAN ('52) has been appointed principal teacher of Caim School, Enniscorthy.

BR. REGIS ('02) came to see us with the visiting Pres. team this year. He spent a number of years in Canada and is now stationed in Mardyke House, Cork.

We were glad to renew acquaintance with FR. VINCENT FENNELLY ('46), when he was home from Australia on holiday. Fr. Vincent said Mass for the boys.

JOHN GUBBINS ('48) is with the Corps of Engineers of the American Army and is stationed at Goose Bay Labrador.

We congratulate GERRY PALMER ('47) B. E. on his recovery after a long period in hospital. His brother JIM ('46) who is with the R.A.F. in Germany came to take part in the Past match when he was home on holidays in November.

P. D. O'CONNOR ('54) is with the Accounts Dept. of Aer Lingus.

B. GARLAND ('54) is doing Law in U.C.D.

We congratulate VINCENT PHILLIPS ('52) on getting his final Law exam. in September.

FR. MICHAEL O'CONNOR ('38) is working in St. Mary's Parish in Limerick.

We had a welcome visit from MICHAEL NOLAN ('45) and his wife in December. Michael is working with Seaboard and Western Airlines in New York.

We offer our congratulations to JOE McARDLE ('51) on being admitted to practice at the Bar last November.

DR. TOM WHITE is Resident Medical Superintendent of the Central Hospital Galway.

We see that DERMOT GARLAND ('53) was honoured by being picked to play for the Leinster Junior Team.

MARTIN O'CONNELL ('49) was similarly honoured, but this time to play for the Munster Senior Team.

We offer our congratulations to his brother TONY ('51) on getting his Final in the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

We were glad to welcome JOE RYAN ('48) and his fiancée in December. Joe is manager of a bank in British West Africa.

JOE DILLON ('45) is farming in Wicklow. His brother SEAN is working with a firm of cloth manufacturers in England.

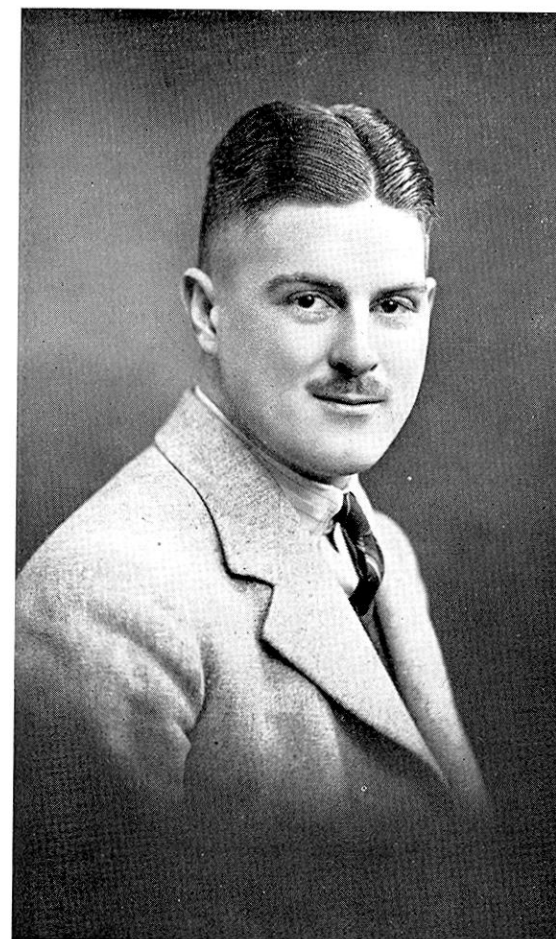
FRANK WALSH and his brother MICHAEL ('48) are engaged in market gardening near Rathfarnham. They have two shops also in Ranelagh. A third brother KEVIN is doing Agriculture.

DR. DESMOND RYAN ('38) is county physician of Sligo.

FR. J. KYNE ('47) paid us a welcome visit in Autumn during his stay in Ireland.

We were glad also to welcome Dr. TOM HENAGHAN ('48). Tom has gone to England.

SEAMAS McINERNEY B.D.S. ('38) has taken up a temporary appointment with Limerick Corporation. We are glad to welcome him back to Limerick again.



*Dr. Antony Eustace, D.P.H., B.Sc. ('28) shortly after qualifying was appointed House Surgeon in the Mater Hospital, held appointments also at the Coombe Hospital, Peamount Sanatorium, and St. Patrick's Hospital. In 1942, he married Miss Evelyn Dick, M.Sc. and joined the Public Health Service in England the same year. He held the following posts in England: Assistant M.O.H. Burnley, and subsequently promoted to Maternity and Child Welfare Officer. In 1946 was appointed M.O.H. of Accrington Lanes. and in 1948 became Divisional Medical Officer West Riding of Yorkshire. In 1950 he was appointed County Medical Officer of Donegal. He held this position until 1956 when he was appointed Chief Medical Officer for County Limerick. Dr. Eustace has published a good deal of articles in Medical Journals and has also read a paper on Infant Mortality before the Royal Irish Academy of Medicine.*



TOM MULCAIR B. E. is attached to the Limerick Co. Council.

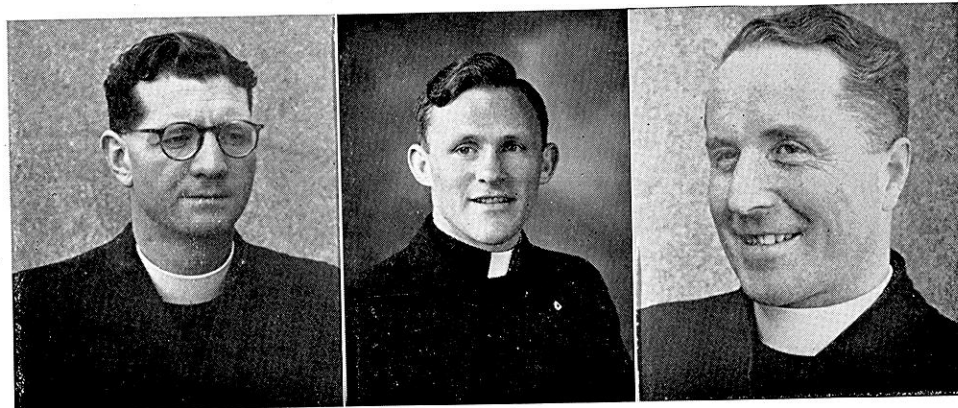
We were glad to meet EDDIE CRONIN ('50) recently in Limerick. Eddie is back from Canada and is now settling in Ireland.

JOHN IRETON ('32) is manager of the Limerick Branch of the Insurance Corporation of Ireland.

('51) on being admitted to practice at the Bar last November.

We had a welcome visit from JIM COONEY ('49) and his wife last April. Jim owns a garage near Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin.

FR. J. STOKES ('49) was ordained last June. Fr. John was captain of the hurling team when in Mungret and was



Fr. A. Farren, S.J.

Fr. J. Stokes

Fr. J. O'Connor, S.J.

A firm which has become prominent in the industrial life of Limerick is that of Messrs E. & T. McCarthy. The business title covers the names of EDDIE McCARTHY who comes from Milford and left Mungret in 1923. His partner is TIM McCARTHY ('25) of Banteer. They have a large garage in the Ennis Rd., and commodious showrooms in Patrick St. They have another garage in Ennis and are constructing another at Punches Cross. They are also farming on a big scale at Carass Court. Tim's Brother DONAL ('22) runs a pipe factory in Cork while another brother DERMOT farms at home.

We congratulate MATT RUSSELL

also a force to be reckoned with on the Rugby field. He is working in Wicklow.

FR. J. O'CONNOR S.J. ('40) was ordained last July. Fr. John had a serious illness during his studies. We are glad to see him fully recovered.

FR. TONY FARREN S. J. ('42) was ordained last July. Fr. Tony played on the victorious Rugby team of 1941. He is attached to the Chinese Mission.

One who recalls his Mungret days with joy is JOHN LANGDON LEE ('97). John is retired from the theatrical world where he played a prominent part. He can recall meeting a lot of celebrities.

During his life he was Licensee and Manager of the Theatre Royal and Grand Theatre Plymouth, manager of the Dalston Theatre, manager of Sir Arthur Carltons Theatres, and John Mears Theatres, manager of the Richmond Theatre, Surrey, and manager of the Film Season in Covent Garden.

FR. JOHN O'NEILL ('31) is on the Missions in Nigeria.

GER BOYLE ('29) is settled in Lisburn where he has a licenced premises.

DR. P. K. O'BRIEN ('31) is Assistant Co. Medical Officer in Donegal. He spent some time out East during the War.

M. CASEY ('31) who was captain of U.C.D. Gaelic Club is an engineer.

DR. W. MacNAMEE ('32) is practising in Bundoran. Old Mungret men will be sure of a warm welcome at Farney House.

DR. STAN O'BEIRNE ('32) is dispensary doctor in Arklow.

DR. FINIAN STACK ('31) is in general practice in England.

DR. SEAMAS COYNE ('32) is practising in Moy, Co. Armagh.

We hear that FR. MARTIN KINEAVY ('34) has published a book which has been very favourably reviewed "The Peoples' Mass." We believe Fr. Martin has one or two others under way.

We had a long letter from SARSFIELD O'CONNOR ('48). Sarsfield is working with the Nestle's Milk Co. of Canada. He has grown to like his new surroundings.

His Honour JUDGE JOHN DURCAN ('23) is Circuit Judge of the Western Circuit. He is a member of the Council of the Union.

His cousin PADDY DURCAN ('22) is a well known solicitor in Castlebar.

DONOUGH O'DONOVAN ('22) is Chief State Solicitor. He is Vice-President of the Institute of Professional Civil Servants.



Photo by

Some of the Past with some friends here for the Past v. Present Match

B. Hurley

PAUL McCARTHY ('04) S. C. has been practising at the Inner Bar since 1935. He is a Bencher of the Honourable Society of Kings Inns since 1938.

His brother GERALD, B.L. was formerly Parliamentary Draughtsman and is now Director of the Statute Law Reform and Consolidation Office.

DR. WILLIAM J. ROCHE ('22) is Medical Superintendent of Loughlinstown Hospital Co. Dublin and is also in private practice at Florence Rd. Bray. He holds the unusual honour of being a former captain of both Newlands and Woodbrook Golf Clubs.

His brother JOHN ('23) is head of the family drapery business in Newcastle



*By courtesy of Irish Independent*  
P. F. McGrath ('15) President of the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland greets Mr. Shaw, President of the British Pharmaceutical Society at a Dublin conference last Autumn

TOM MARTIN ('22) is Irish Representative of an International Firm of Chemists.

WILLIAM J. REVINGTON ('22) is managing director of an old established Drapery Firm in Tralee. Willie is very interested in tennis and swimming and is an authority on European Social History.

FR. JOHN O'CONNELL ('23) has been attached to Sandymount Church for a number of years. He takes a great interest in golf.

West. Another brother HUGH ('24) is Dublin representative of the Firm of Dwyer and Co. Cork. A fourth brother MAURICE is Captain in the Army.

JOHN MARTIN O'SULLIVAN ('22) has a large general business in Castletownbere. His brother FR. EDDIE, S.J. is on the Hong Kong Mission.

ARTHUR O'CONNOR ('21) has recently been appointed manager of the Munster and Leinster Bank Inchicore after many years of service at the Dame St. Branch.

SUPERINTENDENT E. J. MURPHY ('14) is attached to the Guards Headquarters Dublin.

SEAN BRADY T.D. ('21) has been a member of Dail Eireann for many years. He represents Fianna Fail for the Dunlaoghaire-Rathdown Constituency. He is senior Vice-President of the Union.

RORY O'CONNOR ('38) is in practice as a solicitor with his father at 34 Upper Ormond Quay Dublin. We are sorry to hear that he sustained a bad accident some time ago. He is, however, almost fully recovered again.

HUGH FITZPATRICK ('27) is a very successful solicitor and company lawyer at 32 Nassau St. Dublin. Hugh we hear is a very good golfer.

P. J. FALLON ('99) of Bayview. Lecarrow, Co. Roscommon is a farmer with perpetual youth. He is an ardent member of the Union and takes time off to come to Dublin for every function.

FR. W. STEPHENSON S.J. ('98) who was on the teaching staff at Mungret at different periods is now in Rathfarnham Castle. He has published a number of pamphlets and books. Many old Mungret men recall him with affection and esteem.



*By courtesy of The Irish Times*

Mr. C. E. MacAulay and Noel Maguire ('41) President of the Irish Wool Federation at the Annual Dinner at the Clarence Hotel





Top : Fr. D. Murphy, Fr. T. Flanagan, Fr. S. O'Connor.

Below : Fr. D. Cashman, Fr. M. Curran Fr. J. Power.

FR. D. PEAKIN S.J. ('34) and FR. C. DEVINE S.J. ('14) are both on the staff at Crescent College Limerick.

PADDY NUTLEY ('35) is a busy solicitor at St. Andrew St. Dublin. He makes an efficient Treasurer of the Mungret Union. His many activities include President of the Basketball Association of Ireland, and membership of the Irish Olympic Council. His private address is 41 Barton Drive where he will be only too glad to give any information of the Union's activities.

FR. MARTIN CURRAN ('52) was ordained last summer. Fr. Martin was home on holiday recently from Pretoria, South Africa.

FR. DONAL CASHMAN ('52) was ordained last summer. Fr. Donal is working in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

FR. DERMOT MURPHY ('52) was raised to the priesthood during the past year. Fr. Dermot is working in Maitland U.S.A.

FR. JOSEPH POWER ('52) was ordained last year. Fr. Joe is at work in St. Josephs' Heywood, Lancashire.

FR. SEAN O'CONNOR ('52) was elevated to the priesthood last year. Fr. Sean is at work in Alabama where Catholics are few. He has also the difficulty of the colour bar to contend with.

FR. THOMAS FLANAGAN ('50) was ordained last summer. Fr. Tom is Assistant Pastor at St. Michael's Church, Welmar, Texas. Here he is kept busy with many parish activities.

JOHN SCANLON ('52) is now working in England. His brother CYRIL ('52) is doing well in the Firm of O'Dwyers' Cork.

LOUIS HANRAHAN ('28) is in the Accounts Dept. of the E.S.B. He is also an active member of the Union.

MARK LYNCH ('26) is an accountant secretary with the firm of Messrs Padmore & Barnes, Kilkenny.

JAMES O'LEARY ('31) is an architect with the E.S.B.

DONAL RYAN ('27) is an engineer with the Co. Council in Port Laoise.

ALBERT DAVIDSON ('23) is a civil engineer working with the E.S.B. Dublin.

BRENDAN HANRAHAN ('36) is working with the Esso Petroleum Co. Foynes.

We are sorry to see that JOE KEANE ('49) has retired from Rugby except for the Annual game of the Past. We are glad to congratulate him on his engagement to Miss Doreen Kerr. The marriage is taking place in the Autumn.

We were glad to hear from Mons. JOHN BURNS V.F. ('10). Mons. Burns gives a good account of the ten Mungret men in his diocese, of whom we are proud to say seven are Monsignors. Mons. Burns is the senior Mungret priest in Meridian, Mississippi.

PROFESSOR JOHN MEANEY ('34) has left Fairfield University to take up an appointment in St. Georges' College, Jamaica in the West Indies.

TONY MCCARTHY ('28) has now purchased a wool factory in Athlone where he has gone to reside.

We congratulate TEDDY WATSON ('55) on gaining a Leinster Senior Cup medal with Blackrock this season.

DR. CON O'CONNELL ('46) went to Coventry last January where he is doing a post graduate course.



*The wedding took place on August 1st at St. Peter and Paul's Church Boherlahan, Cashel of Paddy Madden ('48) and Miss Mary O'Donnell. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Fr. M. O'Dwyer, P.P., assisted by the Rev. E. McAsey, S.J.*

W. G. EBRILL ('27) B.E. is with the E.S.B.

DR. B. KENNEDY ('26) is in general practice at Herbert Rd. Bray.

GERRY CAHILL ('31) has a drapery business at Dun Laoghaire.

RICHARD BROWN ('31) is an engineer with Shell Mex Ltd.



We met Geof Keogh ('30) recently. Geof is now City Dispensing Chemist to the Limerick Corporation. He was

formerly in Longford where he took part in a large number of musical comedies and Operas.



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Fr. Martin Curran '52 being presented with a Volkswagen car by some friends for the African missions after a recent holiday at home



## BOYS OF LAST YEAR

DERMOT NAGLE	}	...	<i>St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, California.</i>
DERMOT WHELAN			
BRIAN KANE			
CHRISTOPHER BREEN	}	...	<i>St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny.</i>
BRENDAN COLEMAN			
PATRICK LYNCH	...	...	<i>Capranica College, Rome.</i>
BRENDAN QUILTER	...	...	<i>Upholland College, England.</i>
FRANK JORDAN	...	...	<i>All Hallows College</i>
MICHAEL WALSH	...	...	<i>Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis.</i>

JOHN KINNANE	}	...	...	<i>Society of Jesus, Emo.</i>
JOHN O'CONNELL				
M. McDERMOTT	}	...	...	<i>Clonliffe Bank.</i>
F. CORRY				
E. McTIGUE	...	...	...	<i>U.C.G.</i>
P. O BRIEN	...	...	...	<i>Dentistry. U.C.D.</i>
J. WOODS	...	...	...	<i>British Transport</i>
V. HENNESSY	...	...	...	<i>Business</i>
D. HALLAHAN	...	...	...	<i>Advertising.</i>
E. SHEEHAN	}	...	...	<i>Farming at home.</i>
W. GILBOURNE				
B. SHEEHAN	}	...	...	<i>Pallaskenry.</i>
E. WALSH				
T. McCARTHY				



## Marriages

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

Micheal Nolan to Miss Patsy Skelly.  
 Oliver McInerney to Miss Margaret Naylor  
 Teddie O'Connor to Miss Betty Slattery  
 Dr. Kevin McCormack to Miss Aileen O'Gorman  
 Garry McDonagh to Miss Anne Kavanagh  
 Paddy Madden to Miss Mary O'Donnell  
 James J. Walsh to Miss Ellen Beatty  
 Dr. John Holmes to Miss Ann Moriarty  
 Michael Quaid to Miss Gwen Rogers.  
 Joe Ryan to Miss Brenda Sheill  
 John Hurley to Miss Evelyn Nunan.  
 Jim Ryan to Miss Maureen McCarthy  
 Jim Palmer to Miss Vera O'Reilly.  
 Mark Cribbin to Miss Nuala Ennis  
 Michael O Flynn to Miss Phyllis Kinane  
 Dr. Brian Mullen to Miss Kay Geary.  
 Jim Cooney to Miss Mary Williams  
 Paddy McKeown to Miss Mary Fogarty.

## THE PAST *v.* PRESENT MATCH

THIS year as in every other year the Past match was looked forward to by everybody with interest. Among old boys we were glad to welcome Jim Palmer who happened to be back on holidays from the R.A.F. in Germany.

The Present decided to play with a slight breeze in their favour when they won the toss. J. Moore kicked off for the Past, and a few fumbles gave the Past time to move up on the Present. Then followed loose play near the College line, relief came however when a long kick by J. D. O'Mahony brought play near to the centre of the field.

From the line out the Past got the ball, and their backs started to move. Shortly afterwards there came a stoppage when John Walsh received a knee injury. In the next few minutes the Past were awarded a penalty. John Moore narrowly missed the kick. Soon after the kick off, John Murphy made a break, and was only brought down very close to the Present goal line. The Present play was apparently not quite up to standard at this point of play.

From another line out the ball came out to Dermot Garland who broke through. His pass to John Murphy, however, was forward. From the resulting scrum, Paddy Kelly went very near scoring, but was brought down just near the line. From another back movement Noel Galligan ran cleverly to open the scoring for the Past with a try. The convert was missed. From the kick out, Paddy Kelly got possession, and got a long kick



*Photo by B. Hurley*

Standing : J. Hennessy, N. Galligan, P. Kelly, A. McCarthy, P. D. O'Connor  
J. Keating, J. Murphy.

Kneeling : D. Garland, J. Moore, J. Fahy, J. Keane, A. McCarthy, J. Palmer  
B. Boles.

to touch. From the line out Joe Keane got possession and transferred to Noel Galligan. The ball went to P. D. O'Connor who after a fine run scored. John Moore converted the try.

After some forward play the ball went to Tom Power, he passed to Niall Murphy who scored near the posts. Marcus Keyes converted. Some good forward play followed then. Paddy Kelly got possession and ran determinedly to score. The try was not converted. Half time came leaving the score :

THE PAST II. THE PRESENT 5

Marcus Keyes kicked off for the Present, and the forwards followed up very quickly. The ball was heeled to the backs and a good move was made by Silke, Hanley and Power finishing near the Past's goal line. Then John Murphy made a break on the blind side, but was brought down near the line. From the loose scrum, the ball came again to John Murphy who this time ran through the opposition to score. The try was not converted.

After the drop out there followed a loose scrum and the ball travelled out to the Past backs. P. D. O'Connor cross kicked and brought play near to the Present line. John Moore picked up and forced his way over for a try. This was converted by Paddy Kelly with a fine kick.

The Past again attacked and a fine rush led by Joe Fahy and Tony O'Connell would have resulted in a score had not Liam Silke gone down on the ball.

There followed some good play, and it was now the Present's turn to attack. Niall Murphy was just brought down near the corner flag. The Present now forced another penalty, which Marcus Keyes just missed. From a scrum about eight yards from the Past line John Walsh picked up and went over to score. The try was not converted.

Some exciting play followed. Then Joe Keane picked up and went through to score. The try was not converted. After the resumption Silke broke through and John Murphy was nearly over again. Shortly after the final whistle went leaving the score :

THE PAST 22 pts. THE PRESENT 8 pts.

The evening concluded with a pleasant musical programme at which members of the Past rendered various items.

The Past team was as follows : J. Palmer, J. Murphy, D. Garland, N. Galligan, P. D. O'Connor, P. Kelly, J. Keane, J. Fahy, J. Moore, A. O'Connell J. Keating, A. McCarthy, V. Hennessy, B. Boles, J. Hennessy. Others present were, P. Byrne, B. Silke, E. McTigue, L. Young, W. Costello, M. O'Connell, G. Sheehan, B. Hurley, B. Garland, K. Garland.



# Our Pilgrimage to LOURDES and LOYOLA

By

D. GAFFNEY

JULY 7TH. Party assembles and spends the evening at Milltown Park.

JULY 8TH. We go to Collinstown and have lunch there. We board the plane excitedly and at 2.15 are airborne. So begins the Pilgrimage. As we climb we are now over Dublin, now over the Wicklow mountains. . . and at 7000 feet the shores of Eire are left behind. Below us are clouds and the Irish Sea. Soon the clouds vanish, and we see the French coastline. We fly southwards from Pennes Airport. We get an eyeful of beautiful France, and at last . . . Tarbes Airport and thence to journey's end— Lourdes. After dinner Rosary is said at the Grotto.

JULY 9TH. We have Mass in the Rosary Basilica. We spend the morning in the domain of Massabielle, and visit places connected with St. Bernadette's life. After lunch we take part in the Stations of the Cross, and bathe in the miraculous baths. We then go sightseeing. In the evening we go to the torchlight procession by which we are so much impressed.

JULY 10TH. We leave Lourdes at 8 o'clock this morning. We set off South towards Spain. We cross the border into Spain at Belibie, and reach San Sebastian for lunch. Afterwards we have a thrilling ride up Mont Iguelo. From the roof of the tower on the summit we admire

the superb view. We spend an enjoyable evening at the amusements.

JULY 11TH. We spend the morning swimming and sightseeing. In the afternoon we have a pleasant journey to Loyola. A cheerful English-speaking Jesuit shows us around St. Ignatius' Home (the Sancta Casa). We recite in Irish and in English the Jubilee Indulgence prayers in the room that is now the chapel of the conversion. We are shown a film about the saint. We also visit the Basilica, and see the font where St. Ignatius was baptized. We return to San Sebastian by a beautiful coast road.

JULY 12TH. We end our short but enjoyable stay in San Sebastian. We begin our 120 mile trip up Barcelona on the Mediterranean. Our journey will be across the North of Spain. Our first stop is in quaint Pamplona. There we see the monument where St. Ignatius was wounded, and we have an interesting walk through the town. We reach Xavier during Siesta, when it is intensely hot. On our arrival loud speakers blare out Irish tunes. We are cordially welcomed by the Jesuit Fathers there. We are shown around the medieval castle and museum. We visit the Basilica before leaving for Saragossa. Night has fallen when we arrive there.

JULY 13TH. We hear Mass in the Moorish Cathedral. Most of to-day is spent

in the bus—en route to Saragossa. We stop for lunch at Fraga. We also have a break of journey at Iguella. At last we end our journey through this arid part of the country and arrive at Barcelona.

JULY 14TH. We go to Montserrat. In the Church of the Benedictine Monastery on the mountain, we join the line of pilgrims who kiss the famous statue of the Black Virgin. We hear the famous monastery choir. After lunch we see other parts of the monastery. We then go to Manresa. There we see the Jesuit church and the cave where St. Ignatius composed his Spiritual exercises. We return to Barcelona.

JULY 15TH. In the morning we go to Sitges. We tour the city. We then go to the bullfight. There we see great feats of daring. In all six bulls are killed.

JULY 16TH. We leave Barcelona. Our route runs by Costa Brava. We see what is perhaps the most exquisite scenery on all the Spanish coast line. We then turn inland towards the French frontier. We have lunch and spend an hour at Perpignan: then on to Carcassonne via Narbonne. We spend all the evening exploring Carcassonne.

JULY 17TH. We leave for Lourdes. We see the tall Pyrenees. After dinner in Lourdes we go souvenir hunting. We make our final visit to the Grotto



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and take part in the torchlight procession.

JULY 18TH. We say adieu to Lourdes, and with an overcast sky we take off at Targes Airport. We have a meal at Rennes. We resume our flight and touch down at Collinstown at 3.25. We then

disperse and leave for 'Home sweet Home.'

So ends our stay on the Continent—those glorious ten days are over, but their happy memories will remain with us for the rest of our lives.



Boarding the plane at Collins-town.



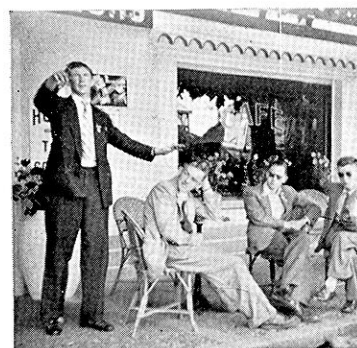
At San Sebastian D. McNamara  
L. Naughton, B. Donegan.



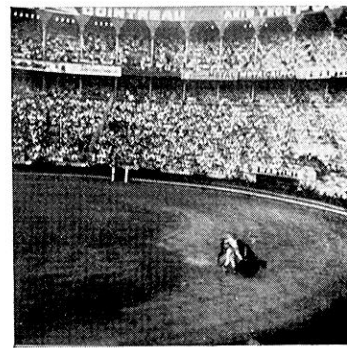
Outside one of the gates of  
Pamplona.



On the steps of the Basilica,  
Loyola.



A break between Lourdes and  
San Sebastian



At the Bull Fight in Barcelona  
Photos by M. Lorigan and C. Naughton



## THE DIARISTS



K. Donnelly, O. Kemp, N. Murphy, A. Fanning, D. Corry.

## SEPTEMBER

4th—Apostolics return. Welcome to  
Mr. Gannon as Vice Superior.

5th—Lay boys return :

*We wander all around the place  
We can't believe its true  
Yes we're back for four whole months  
We're feeling kinda blue*

*The new boys are filled with wonder  
At everything that be  
Say the old boys in the billiard room  
I will wear off wait and see*

*We go into the chapel  
And then we go to bed  
So cheer up chum and don't be glum  
There's only four months ahead*

*6th—The new Prefect's a smasher.  
By golly, oh gee  
So tall and so dashing  
Is our Robert G.  
The most promising boy in the school  
So they say  
He'll promise you anything  
You'll get it some day.*

*8th—Captains appointed.  
Congratulations to all.  
There's only five we're missing one  
There should be six who will it be  
Oh but sure it would be fun  
If it were you or maybe me.*

*9th—Congratulations to Second Club  
Prefects N. Doran and J. Hartnett.*

*10th—Apostolics Study Hall  
There is a nice little island of rest in the  
place  
Where silence and peace reign supreme  
Where knowledge drips softly into many  
brains  
In fact it's a schoolmaster's dream  
And up at the top and down at the tail  
Grandma and Grandpapa doze  
And should a wee chisler open his mouth  
They lovingly snap off his nose.*

*12th—We notice that the queue is  
beginning to form again outside the 1st  
Club billiard room.*

*15th—Congratulations to Declan Deane*

and Michael Doyle on being appointed  
Captains of Third Club.

*16th—The less said about the Hurling  
match to-day with Munchins the better.*

*19th-21st—Retreat given by Father  
Prendergast.*

*Round and round the track  
The holy chappies walk  
Round about the back  
Without the slightest talk  
They read their holy books  
And say their many prayers  
They also have their holy looks  
And many holy stares.*

*22nd—Retreat ends. Some go to the  
circus. Others walk, walk, and walk.*

*23rd—Mungret S.C.T. beat Crescent  
9-8.*

*26th—Maths exam. today.  
Know your props and theorems  
And don't make any slips  
'Cause if you do my dear young man  
You'll surely get your clips*

*J.C.T. beaten by Crescent 17-6.*

*28th—The flow of those arriving has  
not yet stopped.*

*29th—Spud picking.  
How would you like to be  
Out in the fields so free  
Oh what I'd give for a day or two  
Out picking spuds without much to do  
Oh how I'd work so hard  
Without being under guard  
Under the trees when the rain starts to soak  
I'd have a nice long smoke.*

*30th—Under 16 hurlers beaten by  
Munchins.*

## OCTOBER

*1st—We welcome a visit from an Old  
boy, Most Rev. Dr. Green.*

*15th—Play day to-day.  
Oh Percy wanted a crew cut  
And so he went to town  
He entered the barbers feeling great  
But coming out looked like a clown.*



*"The piano just wasn't made for Rock 'n Roll."*

*3rd—J.C.T. Nil.—Rockwell 18.  
S.C.T. 6pts.—Rockwell 6pts.*

*6th—The trees are in their Autumn beauty  
The woodland paths are dry  
In the October twilight the water  
Mirrors a still sky.*

*11th—Bad day on the Playing Fields.  
Under 14s. and S.C.T. beaten.*

*13th—Overheard in 1A Maths. class.  
Teacher: "There's an idiot at the end of  
this ruler."  
Boy: "Which end sir?"*

*When the hards began to jeer him  
He felt an awful sap  
And when the Prefect saw him  
He made him wear a cap.*

*The moral of this story is  
If you've a head like a clown  
Don't ever get a crew cut  
Or you'll never live it down.*

*21st—Master's Reports.  
Have you been talking in class  
Or sending up work half done  
'Cause if you have my dear young chap  
There's going to be some fun.*



Returning from Basketball

25th—The inspector comes down for the day  
He questions here, he questions there  
We hope he will not stay ;  
But all the same about our knowledge he  
has a lot to say  
But he finds he cannot catch us out to his  
very great dismay

28th—Mission Sunday  
We get a lecture and sermon from Fr.  
W. O'Connor S.J.

30th—Hallow'een  
On long journeys afar they go  
To spend the night with those they know  
While those who are left behind feel sad  
And say to themselves ' it's just too bad.'

To Kerry, Tipp., and Clare they're gone  
And to many others we say ' so long '  
But those behind are a little consoled  
By the news of a feed of which they are told.

Pictures that night are welcome indeed  
And very enjoyable after the feed  
We laugh and we sing, we make merry glee  
But an end must come to every spree.

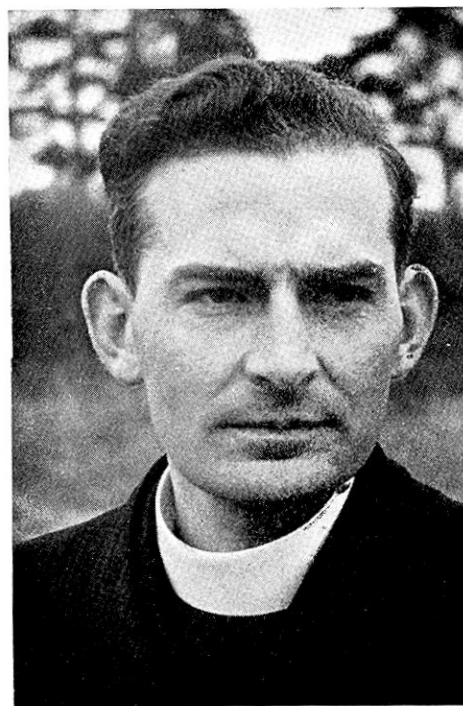
## NOVEMBER

4th—Past v. Present match. The Past  
win by 22 pts—8, and put two members  
of the Present Team on crutches.

*The Past have come and gone away  
They bring us memories of another day  
Many old faces did we see  
We welcomed them with joyful glee.*

*They played the match in jerseys blue  
And had no difficulty in getting through  
They got one score and then another  
Without their having very much bother.*

*The Present got a score or two  
But were not equal to the Past's debut  
Alas the story is too true  
They ran up a score of twenty two.*



Mr. McGarry looks worried

8th—Playday. General town leave on  
account of the rain. Hurrah for the rain !

12th—In third club dorm a racket took  
place  
*They say just last night  
And to have more fun, they went to the  
switch  
And turned on the light.*

*And here's a word of advice to you  
Who join in a racket for fun  
Enjoy it alright as long as it lasts  
But don't get caught my son.*

14th—Long wave reception from Third  
Club Dorm. " Rock 'n Roll."

21st—We hear the good news that  
Munster are to be strengthened by the  
inclusion of Niall Murphy to-morrow.

22nd—C. Healy and N. Murphy leave  
for Galway to play for Munster against  
Connacht.

*Healy and Murphy in their new Munster  
Jerseys  
When playing in the scrum look ever so  
swell  
They are dropped however for the next  
Leinster game  
So by appearances one never can tell.*

25th—The J.C.T. are beaten by Glenstal.



Thom

A nice restful recreation





*'Oh! for a life on the ocean wave'*

28th—The Opera is drawing near  
It is the first for many a year  
The actors practice hard and long  
Tale and story scene and song.

*Trial by Jury is the name  
We hope we will enjoy the same  
Many will come their sons to see  
Dressed as Marlyn Monroe would be.*

## DECEMBER

2nd—Reception into the Sodality of the Holy Angels.

3rd—Play-day in honour of St. Francis Xavier. A feed too. Oh boys, general town leave.

4th—J.C.T. rejoice over their first victory. Mungret 12—Munchins 8.

5th—Under 15 match against Crescent. Cannock Cup. We win 11—6.

8th—Play-day in honour of the Immaculate Conception. B.V.M. Sodality reception.

9th—Under 17 match against Crescent, we are beaten 9—0.

12th—J. Doyle gets his Mungret Cap.

*To make the senior team you know  
A certain standard is required  
You really must train very hard  
Or else you will be fired.*

*Now James is an example  
Of a person who has grit  
For five long weeks he trained quite hard  
Until he was really fit.*

*So in the match 'gainst Shannon  
He go his Mungret cap  
So learned a lesson from Jamesie  
Who is quite a determined chap.*

14th—Fracas in the Library between H. F-nn-ng and N. Cr-n-n. Niall comes off second best.

16th—We all get off evening study for the Opera which was a great success and enjoyed by everyone.

19th—Homeward bound.  
*The term at last has come to a close  
When we'll come back who cares or who knows.*

## JANUARY

16th—Christmas is over and we're back in Mungret  
*The turkey we try to forget*

*We sit in the study and gaze at the moon  
And sweat at the thoughts of the 4th of June.  
Silly how we our thoughts let roam  
And don't think of the time the results come home.*

*Sillier still, how much think we  
Three months till Easter is eternity  
Would it were longer some greybeards sigh  
If I fail the exam. I shall surely die.*

18th—Fr. MacAsey's scrum machine finally brought into operation. Some think it is a definite aid to their Rugby. At least it can't run after the backs when they get the ball.

20th—Pitches busy to-day. Seniors play Young Munster and win 9-3. Juniors draw with Crescent. Galwegians play Shannon.

21st—Some third clubbers have converted their music practice into a yo-yo lumber up.

23rd—The seniors training has begun  
*And stopping fags ain't much fun  
They do it all to win the cup  
Go it boys and keep it up.*

24th—Munster v. Leinster.  
*The schools fifteen go out to play  
And give to us a grand display  
By beating Leinster six to three  
Two tries against one penalty.*

*The game starts off in weather fine  
But soon the snow begins to fall  
We shiver with cold on the line  
And nearly forget about the ball.*

*The game goes on however bad  
The weather seems to you my lad  
They play, they struggle, they dribble on  
Leinster failed but our lads shone.*

27th—Order of time changed. Pictures 3d. entrance fee.

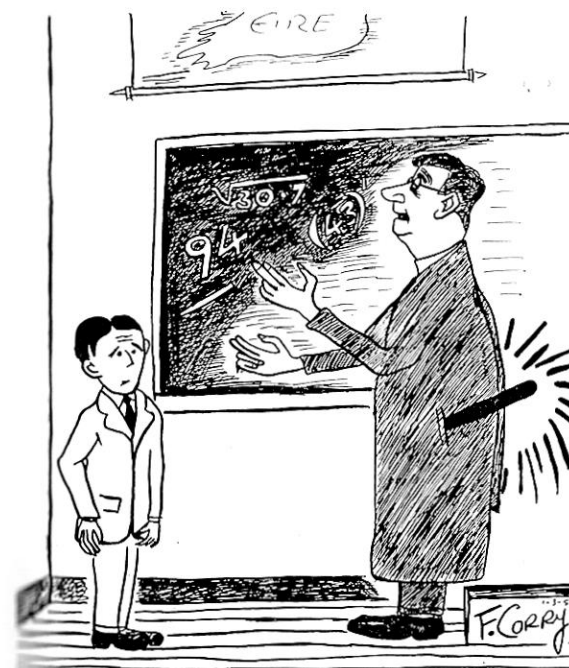
## FEBRUARY

2nd—Playday in honour of Professor Guina who celebrates his silver jubilee in Mungret. Town leave and films.

*We have on the staff a man highly esteemed  
He's been here twenty-five years it seems  
He taught piano, violin, music and song  
We never thought he was here so long.*

*So we'll give three cheers  
And a dash of a song  
For five and twenty years  
Is pretty long.*

3rd—Bohemians 6—Mungret 3.



*If I had only me leather young man I'd give you a taste of it."*



"Just because the 'plane won't fly, I see no reason why we can't use the engine. Start 'er up."

4th—To-day the whale of a storm arose  
Throughout the country it blew pretty wild  
And so strong it was that it chose  
To break down houses before it got mild.

Here in Mungret there was a wild shout  
For at five o'clock the lights went out  
No study, no study arose in the night  
Ah now what will we do for a light.

At frustulum time the windows blew in  
Which shook the place with an awful din  
Trees crashed and slates fell down  
And just escaped Fr. E's crown.

8th—At debates we have plenty of chatter  
Fellows go on a bit of a batter  
At times there's a lot of nonsense said  
About sports and games and being well fed.

Their views they shout across the floor  
And make the other fellow sore  
Some clap some jeer, some make a din  
When they see the others win.

9th Our hopes crash as Ireland is beaten  
6—0 by England. Still some may profit  
by it.

10th—Juniors beat Glenstal 22—8. The  
rest go to hear Douglas Hyde in Limerick.

14th—J.C.T. downcast, their match is  
postponed. We get town leave and com-  
mandeer the buses that were ordered.

17th—Seniors beaten by Garryowen. An  
Old boy comes with visitors and scores  
a try.

21st—Senior match with Munchins.  
We battle, we storm, we tackle, we run  
This struggle with Munchins is no fun  
But a score from either side we never  
saw  
The result you may guess was a scoreless  
draw.

22nd—We don't succeed in luring the  
Masters into talking about the match in  
class.

23rd—The boys from the West of the  
Shannon are very happy. Ireland beat  
Scotland 5—3 and who scored?

24th—Juniors match to-day against  
Munchins at Rosbrien. Hard luck, a  
penalty goal to a lot of hard work. Mr.  
Franks gives a recital of Shakespeare.

26th—Rumours of a play-day soon spread  
like wild fire.

27th—Our replay with Munchins to-day.  
We are victorious. Niall Murphy scores.  
We go into the second round. Terrific  
excitement.

28th—We have a playday in honour of  
Fr. Deevy's jubilee. We go to town to  
celebrate.



Photo by

F. Gowan

Robin Barry and Aidan McCarthy have some  
fun with the goat

## MARCH

1st—This is a College  
A College where Jesuits dwell  
And in this College  
There is a bell  
Which in the morn  
Calls us from bed  
And sometimes in the morn  
Gives us a pain in the head.

3rd—Advice for Lent.  
Go off the fags and tricky gags  
Don't sleep in class or act the ass  
Get down and slog you lazy dog  
And so be wise like other guys.

Now in the morning don't be yawning  
Get up early, don't be girly  
Why not be bold and brace the cold  
Breathe in deep, don't go asleep.

If these things you do with joy  
Then there's something wrong my boy.

7th—The Seniors go to Galway to play  
St. Josephs. We win 11—3.

9th—It's almost tomorrow  
The exam is here  
The books are in tow  
All Saturday here  
I can't keep on pounding  
I'm out of my mind  
So I hope that to-morrow  
Some tips I will find.

10th—Irish Exam. Fr. Fitzgerald  
stresses that exam. candidates are not  
welcome to pictures to-night during vol-  
untaries.

12th—An Inspector here to-day.

14th—Playday.  
Each playday when it rains  
No one seems to grieve  
Cause when it's wet we're nearly sure  
Of general town leave.



Mr. Brennan surveys the scene

18th—St. Patrick's Day and we hear welcome sounds from the refectory.

19th—Half day. Seniors go for a cross-country run. Many fall by the wayside.

21st—Senior cup match postponed on account of the weather.

23rd—A Hairy Dream.  
Now poor John G. is very perplexed  
'Twas even rumoured that he was vexed  
When someone mentioned in the hut  
He ought to have his D.A. cut.

But our friend John ignored the bore  
And out he stalked the open door  
Up the track with speed he flew  
And grabbed the barber for a crew.

Good heavens he looked a perfect fool  
With that haircut he looked like Yul  
But alas the fun did end it seemed  
For that was how poor John had dreamed.



The Workers?

25th—Annual photographs. Some one in First Club thought they saw some new faces in Third club but on inspection found they were the old ones washed.

28th—We play our senior game with Crescent and go down fighting to Crescent 3—0.

30th—Mungret College  
Imparts knowledge  
So 'twould seem  
With great esteem.

Her students in the lower classes  
Have proved themselves not asses  
Judging by their stationery  
Their high standards not for me.

The number of their copy books  
Exceeds intelligence in their looks  
For when there's shop at half past four  
They're shouting they want copies more.

I do not know if this is true  
But there's a rumour not so new

That the poor boys bless their hearts  
Want the copies for paper darts.

feating Glenstal in the final of the Under 15 cup 9—3.

## APRIL

1st—Fools day as some know to their cost.

5th—We get some consolation by de-

8th—The time is eight days to go  
But why the din they create so  
Why the cheering, why the roaring  
Is the news good, bad or boring.

Yippee hooray oh what a cheer  
Around the notice board we hear  
Cut your calendars from eight to four  
As there are only four days more.



Study Time?



# Oilteireacht go cruac pádrais

Domnall MacFinn, Óráioíocht a hdon

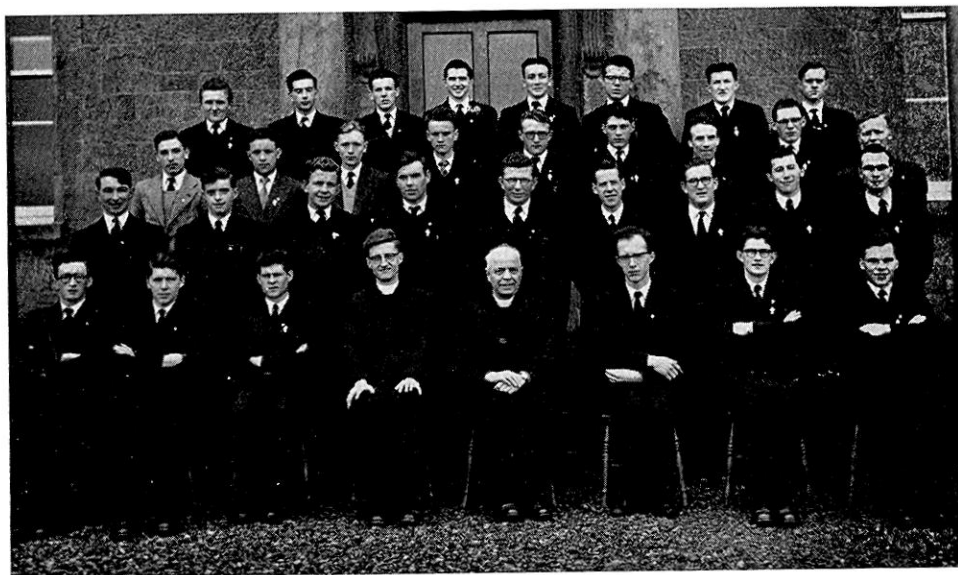
Táim cun cuntas do tabairt ar éann d'erna laeete ir fearr agus ir doibne d'ar éitear ariam. Ar dtúr, caiteiró mé puo nó d'ó m'pint tuit mar g'eall oim rém.

Tá cónaí oim i mbaile móir Caith na Maire, timpeall ceitire míle roir ó tuaró ón ríab éailiúil atá isceirt asam ran airtre reo. Óm óise éiríear an-rpéir in an Oilteireacht go barr na Cruaice. Bíor don bliam déas d'aoir nuair a rinnear an turpar ar dtúr, agus níl bliam ó fom nac n'oeácar ann ar an Oilteireacht. Táim cun cuntas do tabairt anoir ar an gcéad turpar rim.

Bionn an Oilteireacht Náisiúnta ann ar an Domnác deire de mí lúil, agus ar fead na míora rim bím ar mo laeete raoire ramhair i Muirire, viread as bun na Cruaice. Gac bliam nuair a t'asat lá na hOilteireachta binn as t'núc leir an lá nuair a beinn mann toul ar an dturpar. Fé deiread éamiz an treachtam fomh an Oilteireacht, agus d'iarpar ar mo máchair ligint tom toul ruar.

Ba móir an t-ionad a bí oim nuair a t'us rí an cead rim tom, agus d'uiré rí go rašamh ann lem áchair. Ón nóiméad rim éeapac nac t'ioeapó an Domnác go deo, bí ré eom ríim rim as teacé, d'ar liom. Ní hé an puo é go rašar naora maon eor, ac go raib fomh oim a épuéu go rašar eom maic le na raome eile. Fé deiread éamiz an Sačairm, agus le teacé an t'rádnóna d'uirad liom toul a eorlad go luac, agus d'uiré m'áchair go n'uiréad ré mé nuair a bead ré mam toul máirve. Ir ar éisim a éamiz néall eorlata oim eor ar bit, bí mo époi as p'ieabad eom tapairó rim, agus in aighe bíor as r'maomead ar na r'eálda go léir a éualar ioradób Naomh Pádrais, agus an

## SENIOR APOSTOLICS



Back Row : P. Farrell, C. Young, S. Fahy, J. Murray, J. Downing, M. Higgins, P. Sullivan, E. Spillane  
 Second Row : D. Manning, J. McCloskey, T. Walsh, P. Corcoran, D. McHugh, T. O'Keefe, J. Byrne, W. O'Toole, J. Stanley.  
 Third Row : T. Bergin, D. Ryan, T. Farren, J. Murphy, A. O'Connell, M. Dwyer, D. Logan, D. O'Sullivan, V. O'Hanlon.  
 Seated : M. Igoe, M. O'Grady, A. Delaney, Rev. D. Gannon, Rev. D. McDonald, R. Gleeson, J. Carroll, M. O'Reilly.

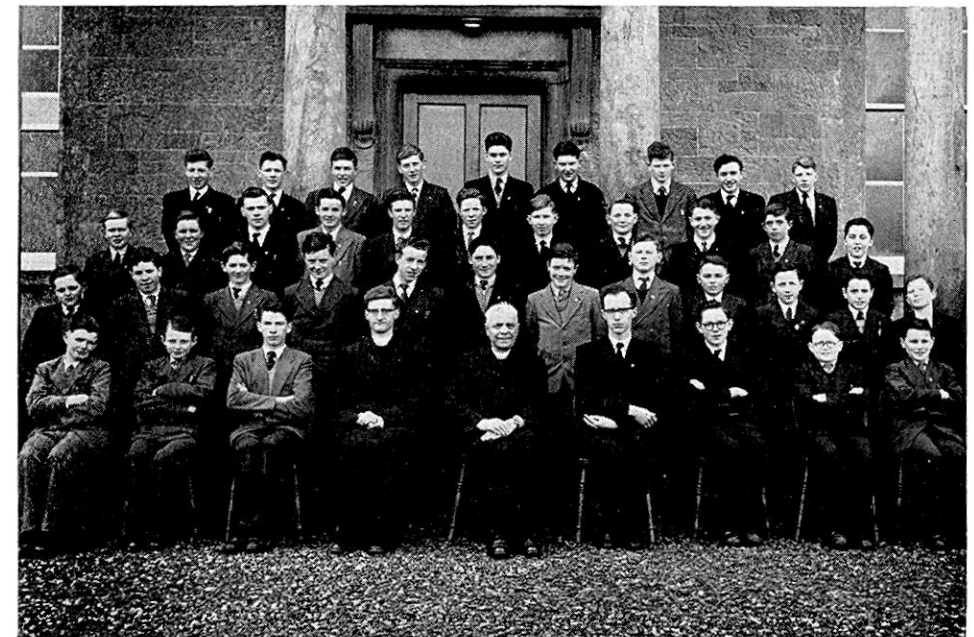
eup ríor a éioirinn ar an réipéal atá ar barr na Cruaice. Timpeall a trí a éios éualar enasat ar d'orpar mo feompa, agus i gceann cupla nóiméad bíor réir eun imeacéa. Bí m'áchair réir r'péir. Bí maroe ríúil an t'oume asamh. T'us r'péir an ceapairí arám agus tae leir. Deoir asamh le n-íre tapéir an Comaom Naora do glacat ar barr na Cruaice.

Cuamar amac ran oíce, an oíce ir eúime agus ir naora, agus ir pollamanta d'á b'acac ariam, d'ar liom. Ní raib put gaoite ann. Bí an g'ealac ma ríú agus i as r'oilríú anuar o'ramh. Sea, "bí an ré agus na réalta ruar" go ríor. O'p'asamar an teac agus éiríear maic don eomšar oimh go rašamar as bun an énoic, áit a b'uil iomáiz de Naomh Pádrais ruite. Cuamar ar an nglúime or a comhair, agus d'uiramar paoroacá. Féin am reo, bí na mílte oilteiread as toul ruar agus lóerann leicreacáir nó lampa de rašar éisim as gac t'oume acu, beagnac.

D'áit agus d'aoibinn, agus d'álaimh an rašarac é an line cam carca de r'oilre beaga d'f'eiréim as toul maivoe ran oíce, eom paša uaimh le rašarac na rúl. Anran eorpaíomar ar an Oilteireacht d'áiríe. Ba deacair an t'rlí ruar é, mar bí cloca móra r'eaoite r'earpíre r'énár gcora, agus bí o'ramh a beic eúramac, nó bampí tuairc aramh, agus b'irpí ar g'enáha d'á t'icimír.

Ar dtúr bíor an-naora ar fad, mar bí an d'oiréadac ann, agus níorb f'éoirí tom don puo d'f'eiréim in timpeall. Bíor as r'p'asairé an r'aróir lem áchair, agus ir mar rim a t'angamar go t'áit ar a dtugtar "An Céad Stáiríúin," timpeall leat an bealaiz ruar. Bíor tuirreac t'raoéca r'én am reo agus r'uiré eun mo r'eit do ligint an f'aró ir a bead m'áchair as rá na b'aroroacá as an Stáiríúin rim. Ac lena linn rim t'usar fé n'oeaia go raib an g'rian as éirí ar an t'asób t'oir uaimh. Dob álaimh ar fad an rašarac é—na mílte raome ríor uaimh agus iao as teacé aníor go mall réir, agus na mílte eile fomamh ruar agus iao as g'luairéacé maivoe ar an t'rlí ééanna. Bí t'ir agus t'alaim le r'p'icéim asam anoir. Bí Cuan móir Moš amuiz anran, agus a éuro oileán álaimh ; ar an t'asób eile bí an Cruac, agus an réipéilín beas bíoeac

## JUNIOR APOSTOLICS



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 Second Row : T. Roche, F. Deasy, J. McCormack, B. Hession, S. McManus, J. Mannion, M. Coughlan, M. O'Brien, E. Fahy, K. O'Rourke, P. Cullinane.  
 Third Row : E. Beston, T. Crowe, T. McGree, J. Shaw, C. Kelleghan, D. O'Sullivan, P. Macken, T. Hurley, J. Muggivan, J. Carroll, O. O'Sullivan, P. Mannion.  
 Seated : D. O'Sullivan, P. Fahy, V. Shiels, Rev. D. Cannon, Rev. D. McDonald, R. Gleeson, I. Lewis, D. Keane, T. Dolan.

go roiléir ar a bairr. Ón nóiméad rím, rílim, cáillear mo rpeir in ar Oiltepearec, agus, ar feadh na cota eile de, bíor as féacaint i mo timpeall ar na raobarcanna áille páirionta a bíod as teacé or mo comair, raobarc nua gac cupla nóiméad, ceapair. Nuair a bí na paropeada críocnaite as m'atair leanamair ar ár dtuair arís.

Bí an raobarc as leachú agus as toul i mbreádaic pé mar a bíomar as dtuair mairroe. Pé deiread cásamair go dtí an bairr. Stavar ann tamall as féacaint i mo timpeall. D'iontaic an raobarc é. Bí pé ma raobarc com bpeá, com leatán, com héagruil rím sup beas nár rtao m'anál ionam nuair a leagar rúil air. Bí an marom com glan le cpiortal. Bí reamail beaga bána ar an rpeir, ac bíodar an-foa mairroe ar fao, agus bí an t-aer fuca gan don blúipe ceo, rotreo sup féadar raobarc o'páil i bpa uaim ar móran ceantar, agus curo deirna haibne, agus curo deirna teampail agus an-curo tíce cónaite o'féiremt go roiléir. Ar mo eúl, riar ríor uaim, bí Cuan Moó agus a céadta oileán. Bí ar mo cumar teacé polair Inir Soirte o'ampriú, agus o'féac pé com gar rím uáinn sup ceapair oá gcaicim méarós cloide ríor air go dtuicfead rí air. Bí Oileán Cléipe go roiléir glan or mo comair amac, agus ceapair nac raib an Maol Raicní ac cupla míle uaim.

O tuar agus o dear uaim bí na cnoic eile ma ream, ac ní raib don doirroe iontu i gcom-paráto leir an mbinn naofa ar a raobarc. Ar an tcaob toir uaim cónaicear na rriáro-bailte beaga—Taob na Cpuaidé, an Abaimn Bui, Doctán, Cpuacrim Corra, agus móran eile, roir an raon rleibte ar a raobarc agus na beanna beola.

O'érteamair an tairreann a bí oá oppáil in ar reipéal beag, agus glacamar an Comaom naofa. Tapéir an airrimn cáiteamair an lón a tús m'atair leir, agus anran túsamair tamall eile as féacaint mair dtimpeall. Anran bí oraimn fillead. Bí brón mór orim agus díomá, mar bí an raobarc as éirí níor áille rór, pé mar a bí an grian as éirí ran rpeir.

Pé deiread corraiomair ar ár dtuair ríor. D'ura go mór agus ba raobarcí teacé an enoc anuar ná toul ruar. Anoir agus arís ní féadomair gan rtao eun mo rúile do páram leir an raobarc. Tásamair go bun na Cpuaidé agus bí Apó-Carbas tuama, an Doctúir Ró-Oirimeac breádaic ann roiminn. Tús pé a beannaicé uáinn, agus uáirte pé sup mair agus sup naofa an fear mé go ndeacair go bair na Cpuaidé agus mé com hós rím. Cuamair abait anran, tuirreac traoéta, ac bíomar an-tráirta ar fao.



Very Reverend Fr. Provincial chats with some of the boys during his visitation

## Our Jubilarian

THIS year marked a milestone in the career of one of our teaching staff, for it was the twenty-fifth year of service of Donal Guina Esq. Professor of Music.

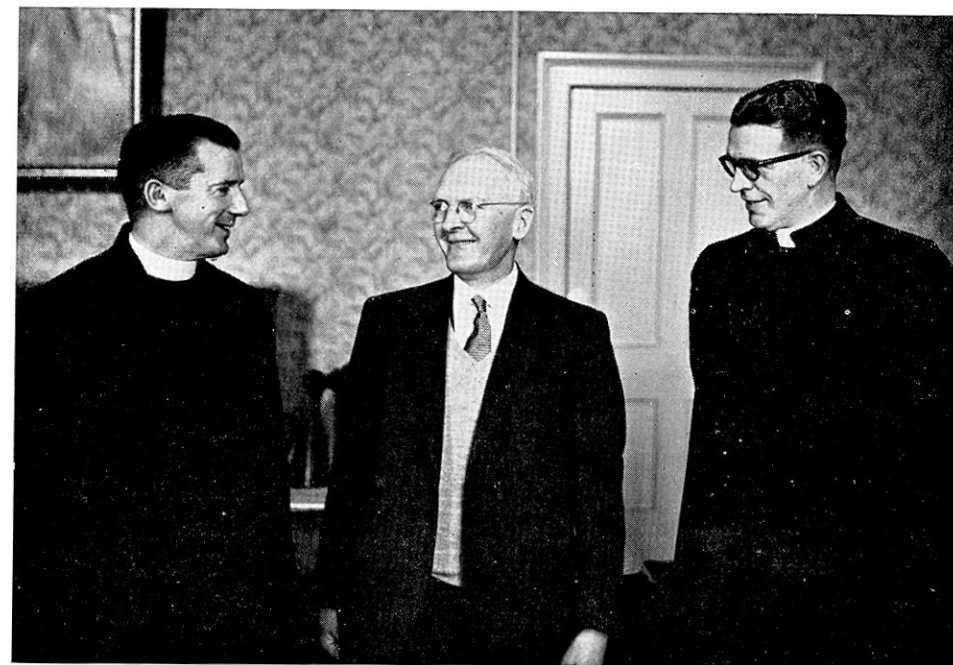
The day was made memorable for the boys by the gracious granting of a playday by Father Rector to commemorate the occasion. In the evening Professor Guina with Messrs J. O'Brien, T. Conway and M. O'Regan, and M. McCarthy were entertained to dinner by the Community when the Jubilarian was the recipient of congratulations and also of a cheque in honour of the occasion.

The party then adjourned to the Theatre where the boys were assembled. Here a song was rendered by Michael Murtagh some verses of which we print:

*In Limerick's fair city  
Where the boys are so witty  
I first set my eyes on Professor Guina  
As he played in D Minor  
You could hear nothing finer  
Than fugue and tocatta by Professor Guina.*

\* \* \* \*

*But for twenty-five years  
He has conquered the fears*



Very Reverend Fr. Rector, Professor D. Guina, Fr. M. Erraught, S.J.

*Of the boys here at Mungret who follow  
the Muse*

*So without any quarrels*

*Lets hand him the laurels*

*So multos pianos Professor Guina.*

R. O'Shaughnessy the Captain of the College then spoke as follows: A song I think would be more suitable for the present occasion than a speech but not having had the benefit of Professor Guina's tuition I think it would be safer to confine myself to words. At the same time I feel mere words are inadequate to describe all that Professor Guina has done for Mungret in the past twenty-five years. While he himself would be the last to draw attention to his unflinching service to the College I am very glad to make this presentation on behalf of us all as a sign of our appreciation of all that he

has done for Mungret.

P. O'Shaughnessy then presented professor Guina with a recording of Handel's Messiah.

Professor Guina's reply was as follows:

My dear boys I feel altogether unprepared to thank you adequately for your very kind gift to-night which I shall always treasure as being associated with Mungret. Twenty-five years is a good stretch in a man's life, but twenty-five years in Mungret seems a short spell. I have met many boys here during that period and have made many friends. I have always found the boys of Mungret courteous and pleasant to deal with, and I may say always anxious to learn. Thank you again my dear friends, and your generous gift of records will always remind me of your kindness.

#### BASKETBALL



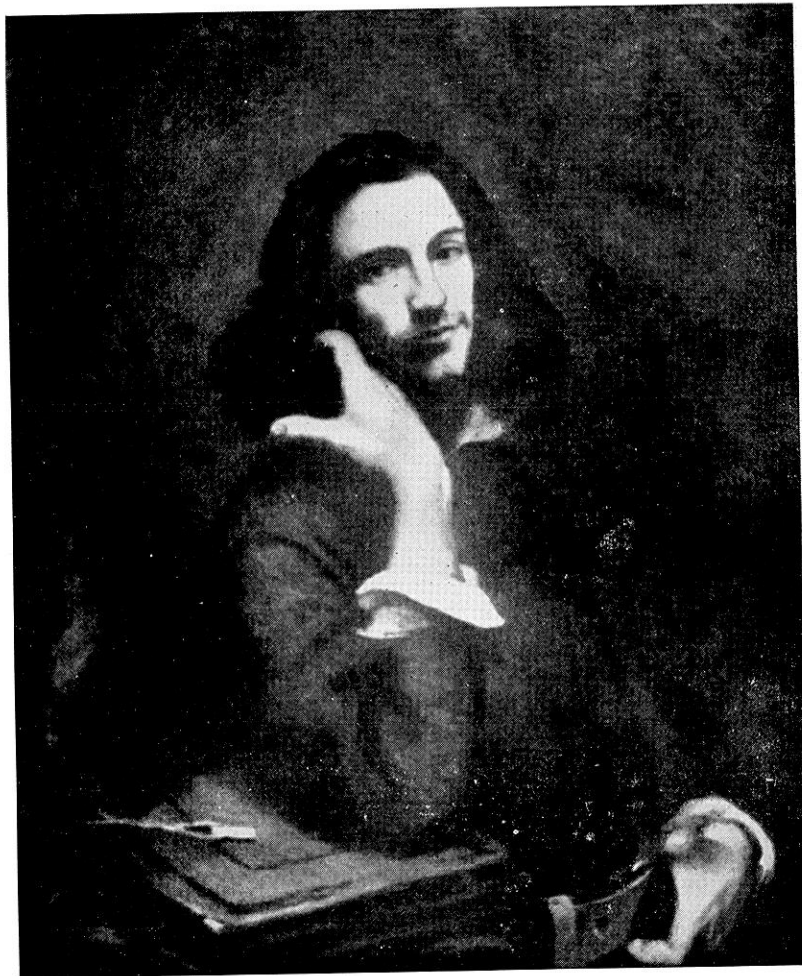
*R. Boles, G. Williams, N. Murphy, C. de Roza, T. Hickey, D. Broderick*

## The Lane Pictures

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It is already sufficiently known how Sir Hugh Lane left thirty-nine pictures of modern art in a signed but unwitnessed codicil to his will, to Dublin. The Tate Gallery however, relying on the illegality of the bequest has retained the pictures despite several affidavits as to his decision that the pictures should come to Dublin. One reason against legislative action urged by the committee of inquiry was that they knew of no case in which a legal defect in a will or codicil had been removed by an Act of Parliament to give effect to the true wishes of the testator. Yet within four years of their deliberations a private act of Parliament was passed to give to London certain pictures which Lord Moyne's grandfather had intended for Ken Wood but which he had actually left to Lord Moyne's father. What is permissible to bring pictures to London ought to be permissible to bring to Dublin.

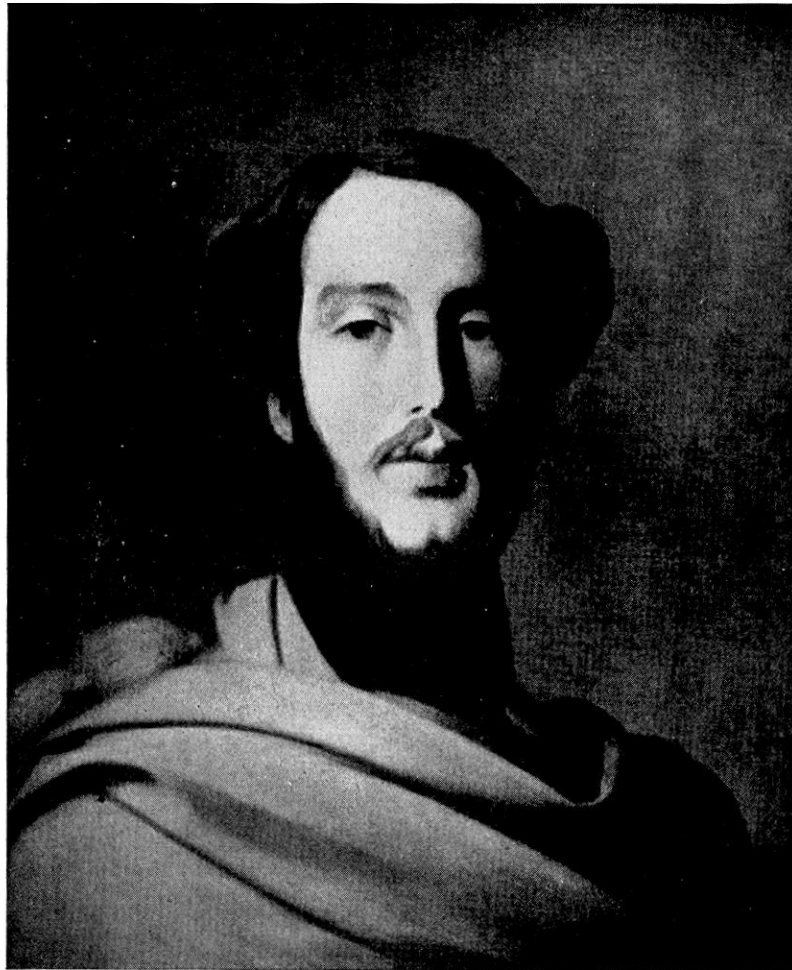




*A Portrait of the Artist*  
by  
*Gustave Courbet*



*The Present*  
by  
*Alfred Stevens*



*Le Duc D'Orleans*  
by  
*Jean Augustine Ingres*



*Jour D'Ete* by *Berthe Morisot*

A sensation was caused some time back when this picture was taken away from the Tate Gallery.  
It was later returned



*Feeding the Bird*

by

*Jacob Maris*



*Homage to Manet by Sir W. Orpen, R.H.A., R.A.*



# SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

SESSION, 1956—1957

*President :* FR. COONEY,

*Secretary :* DESMOND CANTWELL,

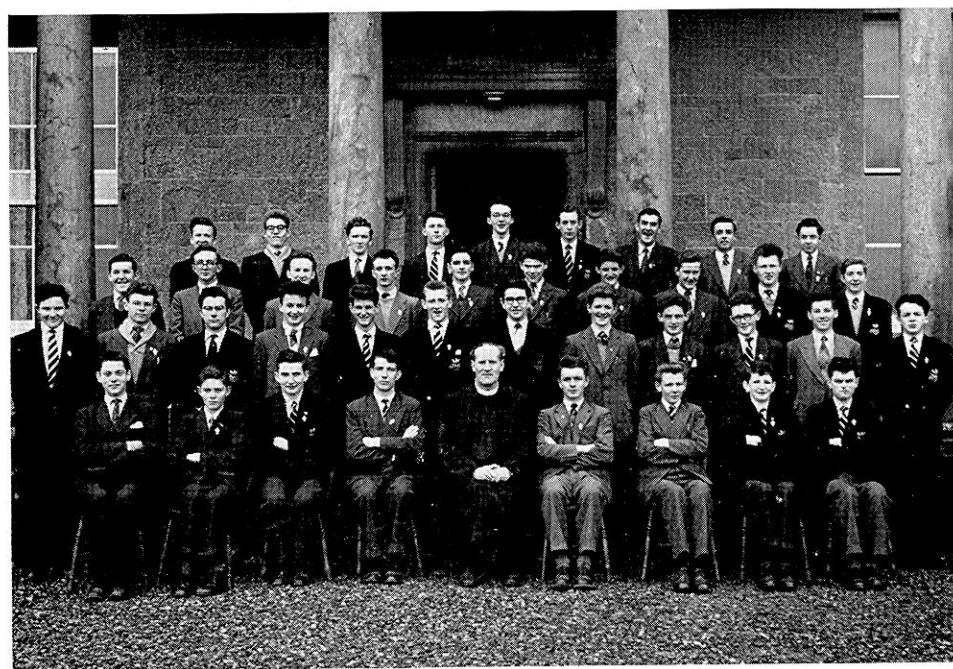
*Committee :* NIALL MURPHY, MAURICE WARD.

THE FOLLOWING Motions were debated during the year :

7th November 1956.

'That agriculture is more necessary to the prosperity of Ireland than industry.'

For the motion ...	...	...	13.
Against the motion ...	...	...	17.



*Senior Debating Society*

7th December 1956.

'That force is not the best way to end Partition in Ireland.'

For the motion ...	...	...	8
Against the motion ...	...	...	15

13th February 1957.

'That emigration is preferable to unemployment.'

For the motion ...	...	...	10
Against the motion ...	...	...	20

The following qualified for the Oratory Contest which will be the final session of the year :

MICHAEL WEBB,	BRENDAN DONEGAN,	DENIS McNAMARA,	RAYMOND ROONEY,
RALPH KEYES,	AUSTIN FANNING,	DAVID GAFFNEY,	NIALL MURPHY.

Desmond Cantwell

*Secretary.*

## *Second Club Debating Society*

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

*Secretary :* C. NAUGHTON.

*Committee :* F. DURCAN, L. POWER.

THE proof of the pudding is in the eating : the proof of a debating society is in the speaking. The Second Club Debating Society in its meetings this year consistently and adequately proved its value to boys of the Club. The standard of argumentation was unusually high, and if, at times, there was a lack of dialectic 'fireworks,' their absence was in great measure compensated by the frequent presence of the spark of genius in the choice and presentation of arguments. It was not surprising, therefore, that the house was unusually attentive to the speeches and that the pros and cons of each motion were persuasively presented.

At times 'persuasion' of a different kind had to be resorted to, when otherwise loquacious members of the Club declined to speak at meetings. It is gratifying to record that the different Demosthenes was consequently glad to have spoken in spite of himself. Our secretary, C. Naughton, used his own undoubted powers to great effect in persuading reluctant members to speak. No mean achievement.

Fr. Rector and several members of the community kindly came to adjudicate at the Oratory Contest, while our gratitude is due to Fr. Laheen and Mr. Gannon in acting as adjudicators at the final debate.

J. Williams was awarded the medal for excellence in debate.

*First Session :* "That Boys over fifteen should not read Comics" on the 14th October, 1956.

*Government :* C. Naughton ; F. Durcan ; J. Sheedy.  
*Opposition :* E. Lonergan ; R. Boles ; G. Ward.

Motion Carried.

*Second Session* : "That the Disadvantages outweigh the Advantages of Sport in Schools To-day " on the 18th November, 1956.

*Government* : M. E. Carter ; E. Enright ; L. Power.  
*Opposition* : J. Williams ; L. Silke ; S. Hyland.

Motion Defeated.

*Third Session* : " That the Cinema and Radio are doing more Harm than Good in Ireland To-Day " on February the 17th, 1957.

*Government* : D. Corry ; J. Cummins ; J. Hartnett.  
*Opposition* : D. Murray ; J. Cassidy ; T. Mulcahy.

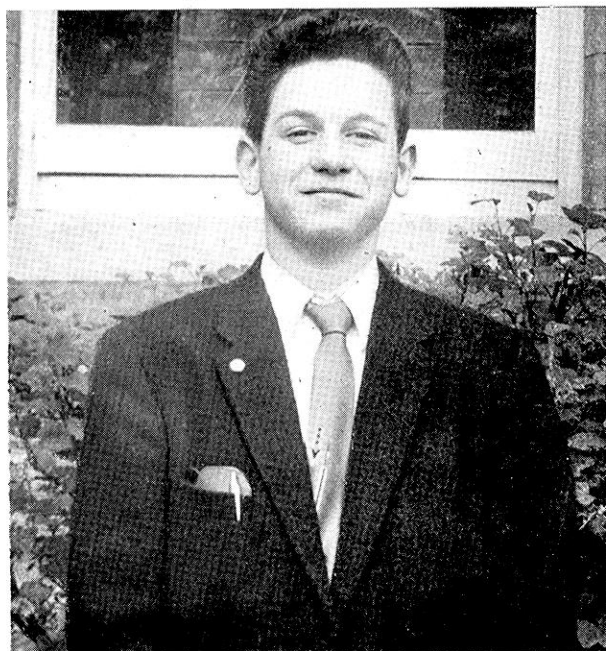
Motion Defeated

*Fourth Session* : Oratory Contest on March 31st, 1957.

The following took part :

M. E. Carter ;	Pearse's address on the death of Robert Emmet.
F. Durcan :	The Dagger Speech from Macbeth.
H. Fanning :	Washington's address to his troops before the Battle of Long Island.
S. Hyland :	Speech of Thomas Francis Mcagher from the Dock.
E. Lonergan :	Speech of Edmund Burke on Marie Antoinette.
C. Naughton :	" The Men who don't fit in." (Robert Service.)
G. Ward :	Speech of Thomas Mitchell from the Dock.
J. Williams :	Address of Patrick Henry to Congress, 1775.

#### WINNER OF DEBATE MEDAL



J. Williams

C. Naughton was awarded First Place.

*Fifth Session* : " The Pen is Mightier than the Sword " on 12th April, 1957

*Government* : C. Naughton, J. Sheedy, D. Murray.

*Opposition* : J. Williams, E. Lonergan, G. Ward, M. E. Carter. Motion Defeated

## Third Club Debating Society

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

*Secretary* : DERMOT HEALY.

**D**URING the year we held five meetings, all of which provided some good speaking both from front and back benches. As the year progressed it became more and more obvious that the Society would function better and achieve more if numbers were limited. In this way those who were more interested would have a chance of speaking more frequently, while the less interested could enjoy themselves elsewhere. Consequently, next year it is hoped to lay down some very definite conditions for membership of the Society.

The following motions were debated :

1. That betting on horses should be prohibited.

*Government* : D. Healy, M. Hannon, J. Lyne.

*Opposition* : M. Doyle, J. Curran, T. Hennessy.

2. That boys nowadays have too easy a time.

*Government* : K. Donnelly, D. O'Connor, A. O'Donoghue.

*Opposition* : F. Gowan, C. Guiney, A. Quish.

3. That rugby is the most suitable game for schools.

*Government* : D. Deane, J. Mills, F. Flannelly.

*Opposition* : B. Walsh, T. Devaney, J. Deane.

4. That the inventions of the past fifty years have done more harm than good to man.

*Government* : M. R. Carter, L. Hennessy, P. Broderick.

*Opposition* : L. O'Connor, P. Healy, H. McDermott.

The final meeting to determine the Society's best debater was held on Sunday, April 7th. Fr. Ennis, Fr. Curran and Mr. Brennan very kindly acted as adjudicators. An excellent debate took place on the motion : That written Public Examinations are essential in any sound system of Secondary Education.

*Government* : K. Donnelly, D. Deane, L. O'Connor, J. Curran.

*Opposition* : D. Healy, M. Doyle, H. McDermott, J. Deane.

Though the motion was not carried, it was a speaker for the Government, D. Deane, who secured the highest marks. K. Donnelly and H. McDermott were a very close second and third. The standard of speaking was very high and promises well for the years to come.

# Apostolic Debating Society

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

Committee : A. DELANEY, P. FARRELL, W. O'TOOLE, M. O'REILLY.

OUR Debating Society had a most successful year. The Debators spoke clearly but unfortunately a few did not know their speeches well enough to give them out slowly and with conviction. Some of the Seniors and at least one Junior gave a good example of ex tempore speaking by taking the argument of their opponents and showing how "ridiculous" it was. We are very grateful to Fr. Cooney for his interest and encouragement.

## SENIOR DEBATES.

*First Session* : "That this is the greatest age of the Catholic Church"

*Government* : M. Donnellan, M. Dwyer.

*Opposition* : E. Spillane, A. O'Connell.

Fr. Cooney presided.

Motion Carried.

*Second Session* : "That the G.A.A. ban on foreign games is out of date and is harmful to Irish Sport."

*Government* : T. Farren, J. Carroll.

*Opposition* : V. O'Hanlon, J. Stanley.

Motion defeated.

## JUNIOR DEBATES.

*First Session* : "That Rugby should not be played in Irish Schools."

*Government* : T. Roche, P. Clarke.

*Opposition* : E. Fahy, K. O'Rourke.

Fr. Cooney presided.

Motion defeated.

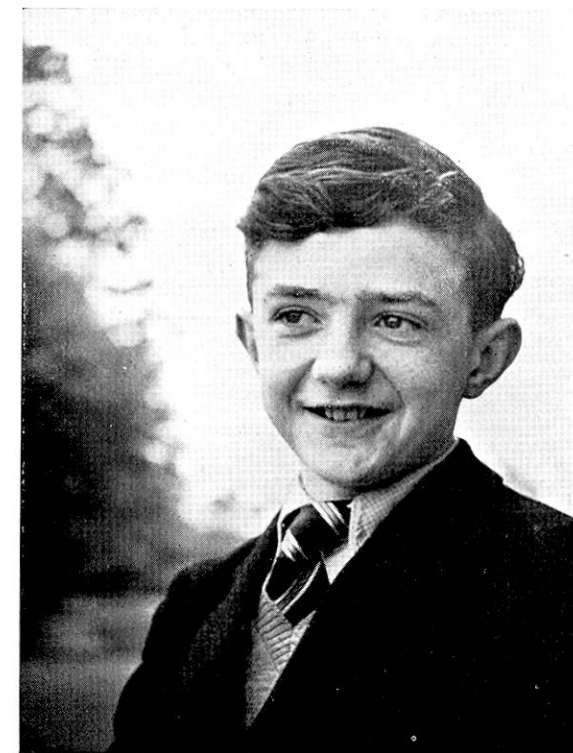
*Second Session* : "In Ireland Dublin is the best place to live in."

*Government* : B. Hession, R. Swann.

*Opposition* : J. Mannion, S. McManus.

Motion defeated.

## DEBATE MEDAL WINNER



D. Deane



## Sodality of Our Lady and St. Aloysius

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*Prefect :* MARCUS KEYES.

*First Assistant :* DESMOND CANTWELL.

*Second Assistant :* JOHN D. O'MAHONY.

*Sacristan :* NIALL MURPHY.

*Members from last year :* R. Buckley, T. Burke, B. Donegan, T. Dwyer, E. Frost, A. Fanning, V. Gardner, B. Leonard, M. Lorigan, K. Madden, D. McGing, P. Maguire P. O'Shaughnessy, R. Rooney.



*Received on December 8th :* R. Donegan, J. Doyle, D. Gaffney, W. Galvin, C. Haly, B. Hennessy, R. Keyes, J. Kirkpatrick, J. Lyons, D. McNamara, M. Mitchell, P. O'Dwyer, T. Power, P. Reilly, M. Sheehan, J. Sweetman, J. Walsh, M. Ward, W. Webb.

## Sodality of the Holy Angels

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*Prefect :* D. CORRY.

*Assistants :* F. DURCAN, K. DONNELLY, D. MACDERMOTT.

*Received December 2nd 1956.*

R. Boles, P. Broderick, J. Cribbin, J. Culhane, J. Cummins, S. Hannafin, J. Hartnett, D. Healy, P. Healy, J. Hyland, J. Mills, C. Naughton, D. O'Connor, L. Power, J. O'Connor, P. Slattery, A. Quish.



## Sodality of Our Lady and St. Francis Xavier

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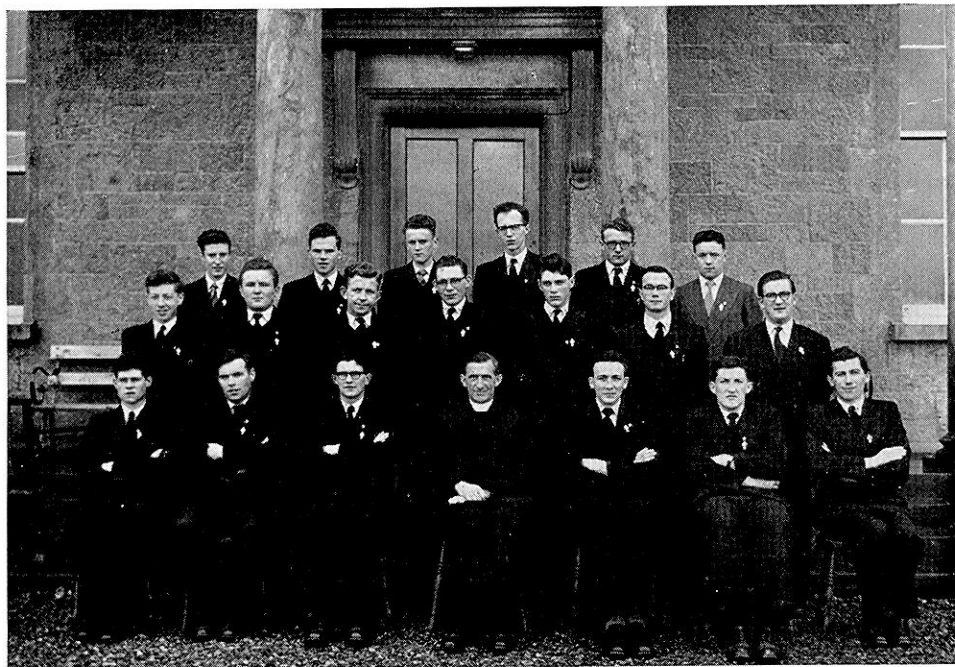
*Members from last year :*

J. CARROLL,	P. CORCORAN,	A. DELANEY,	J. DOWNING,	R. GLEESON,
P. FARRELL,	D. LOGAN,	S. MURPHY,	J. McMANUS,	J. McCLOSKEY,
	D. O'SULLIVAN,	P. SULLIVAN.		

*Received on December 8th.*

F. ESSON, T. FARREN, B. HANLEY, P. J. LALLY, F. McHUGH  
V. O'HANLON, T. O'KEEFE, M. O'REILLY, W. O'TOOLE.

*Candidates for Reception :* J. McCormack, J. Shaw, J. Byrne.



THE weekly meetings of the Sodality were held each Saturday evening at 9.15 p.m. The meetings consisted of a short talk by the Rev. Fr. Director, followed by the recitation of The Little Office of the Immaculate Conception.

In our age, when devotion to Our Lady is at its peak, we are privileged to be counted among the members of this Sodality which has served the Mother of God faithfully for four centuries.

This year, at the instigation of Rev. Fr. Superior and Rev. Fr. Director, the Sodality has accepted with wholehearted earnestness the task of promoting the Crusade of Holy Masses of Our Lady Mediatrix of all Graces. The beginning of this most worthy work is small, but it is our earnest wish that in future years it will grow day by day, and will act as a guide and inspiration for the work of the Sodality. We pray that not only may it act as a stimulus for us here at school, but that during our whole life this devotion to the Virgin Mother of God may inspire us with zeal in our future work as priests.

As students in the coming years, and afterwards as faithful ministers of Jesus Christ, may we never relinquish our ideals, and may we always show ourselves to the world as true Sodalists and true sons of our Heavenly Mother.

May Our Lady always guide us in our journey through life, and make us worthy successors of Her Divine Son.

JOHN CARROLL, *Prefect*

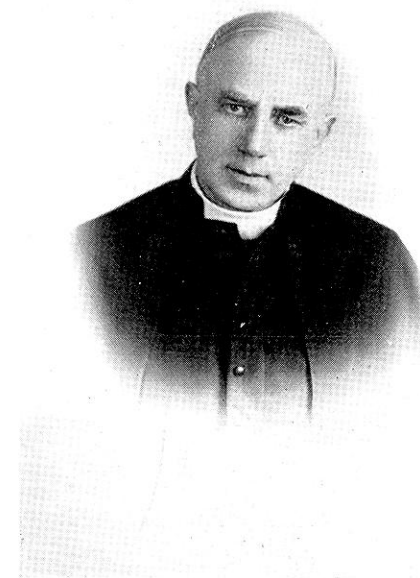
*Laus Deo Semper Et Mariae*

## BOOK REVIEWS

PATRISTIC HOMILIES Vol. 1, by the Rev. M. F. Toal, D.D. (1917-'22). Published by Macmillan & Co. Ltd. Price 30/-.

Catholic priests and laymen everywhere will be under a debt of gratitude to Father Toal for this contribution to Ascetic Theology. It will provide admirably suited material for parish sermons, and we recommend it strongly for spiritual reading in convents.

The author in his introduction speaking of the pulpit oratory of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries says rightly 'Such sermons weary. There has been a sharpening of men's minds, so many things now claim their attention, the wisdom and distractions



*Rev. M. Toal, D.D. ('17-'22)*

of the world coming in at every door. The abiding human need is for a message that is, like the Gospel itself, urgent, simple and direct.'

How well Fr. Toal has succeeded in his objective may be shown by this short extract from St. Augustine's Homily on the Second Sunday after the Epiphany.

"You who are you, rich or poor? Many say to me, I am poor and they speak the truth. But I distinguish a poverty that possesses something and a poverty that has nothing. Some one has much, both of silver and gold. Oh would that he might believe himself

poor. He proclaims himself poor if he acknowledges the poor around him. Who so? Because however you, whosoever you are, possess, you are a beggar of God. I shall prove it to you from the hour of prayer. You pray for something. How are you not poor who beg. . . . ."

Fr. Toal has done much for Catholic spirituality by placing at the disposal of the reader a hitherto little known fund of sources of the Spiritual Life in his translation of the Catena Aurea of St. Thomas Aquinas. This book holds an abundance of doctrine and devotion for the reader. These extracts together with those of the Fathers constitute an exhaustive study of the Gospels. The English style throughout is direct, clear, and expressive. We look forward to the publication of the remaining three volumes, in the meantime we congratulate the author on the volume he has published.

The Book of Famous Irish Escape Stories by  
Philip Rooney—Mercier Press Ltd., Cork.  
Pp. 94. 3/-.



Courtesy of Evening Press

Phil Rooney ('24) whose book we review here is a well known and highly successful novelist, some of whose books have been filmed. He is a regular contributor to and adapter of plays for Radio Eireann.

A Book such as this must necessarily contain many of the most daring and exciting exploits of the struggle and unrest that was the history of our country for so long a time. These short sketches tell, perhaps better than any formal history could, of the indomitable spirit of a nation persecuted. The account of Eamonn De Valera's escape from Lincoln Jail will be a reminder to many of the younger generation of the troubled early years of many of our present leaders.

But not all the escapes recorded here are of political prisoners. The strange story of the complete disappearance of James Lynchehaun in spite of massed pursuit in this country and across the United States, and his even stranger return to dwell in peace within sight of the scene of his crime, makes good reading.

In all there are sixteen stories of escape, some of patriots like Michael Collins, some of rogues like the mythical Captain Blood, but all having one thing in common, the thrill and excitement that catches the breath while a man stands poised for the step that may lead to freedom . . . or to death.

THE PEOPLE'S MASS, by Fr. Martin Kineavy. ('28-'34) Distributed by Messrs Harman Bros., 146 Gawler Place, Adelaide, S.A. and Ballarat, Victoria.

We have seen few books on the Mass so admirably suited to the laity as this. It goes through in detail every aspect of the Holy Sacrifice yet in language used by the ordinary man. It is simple and clear in style and capable of being understood by everyone. It is full of illustrations of all the articles used at Mass, and significant parts of the Mass are also shown. The book we feel fills a long needed want, and should be in big demand not only in Australia but other countries as well.



# Trial By Jury

THE CAST

Learned Judge	...	...	...	...	...	...	R. GLEESON
Defendant	...	...	...	...	...	...	T. FARREN
Counsel	...	...	...	...	...	...	M. WEBB
Usher	...	...	...	...	...	...	T. POWER
Foreman of the Jury	...	...	...	...	...	...	W. O'CONNOR
Plaintiff	...	...	...	...	...	...	D. DEANE

Jurymen : E. ENRIGHT, A. FANNING, P. FARRELL, M. KEYES, M. MURTAGH, C. NAUGHTON, P. O'DWYER, P. O'SULLIVAN, L. SILKE, M. WARD, C. YOUNG.

Bridesmaids : M. R. CARTER, J. DEANE, M. DOYLE, B. HICKEY, D. KNOTT, M. MARTIN, H. McDERMOTT, J. MILLS, J. REYNOLDS.



"Oh, will you swear by yonder sky  
That you will well and truly try"



THIS YEAR saw Mungret on the stage again. One might wonder if such a venture is opportune in these times when the Certificate Examinations are making ever greater demands on our time and energy. And there is no one surely who will deny that theatrical productions absorb a great deal of both. While it is true that a boy needs much recreation if he is to give of his best in the study-hall and classroom, it must also be acknowledged that extra-curricular activities are an essential part of any well-rounded education. And in this sphere the stage has always held pride of place.

Anyone who has played to an audience will tell you why this is so. He will tell of his surprised discovery of new sources of self-confidence, initiative and achievement, not



*N. Murphy, R. Rooney, V. Gardner do a turn  
before the Opera*

to mention the more obvious benefits of recreation and amusement both for himself and others. He has learned, too, a lesson that will stand to him in life: success in difficult enterprises is won only in the exacting, monotonous, wearying house of preparation and practice. Per ardua ad astra.

However, in spite of the value of these considerations, it did not seem wise to expose untried talent to the stresses of a large-scale production. "Trial by Jury" was therefore a happy choice. The curtain rose to the strains of a rousing chorus from the "gentlemen" of the Jury. As time went on our admiration for them increased by leaps and bounds (mostly on their part) as at one moment they dissolved in sympathy, at another rose in

anger under the leadership of their imperious foreman. T. Power as the Court Usher was faced with the difficult task of controlling these doughty defenders of law and disorder. He fulfilled his duties admirably, the gruff pomposity of his voice giving promise of a greater firmness in his singing in the years ahead. He was an excellent foil for the genial Counsel. M. Webb was fully at home on the stage; perhaps one even felt at times that court etiquette would have demanded a greater sobriety. His voice was undoubtedly the clearest of all the cast, showing a marked ability to achieve a wide variation. His ministrations were much appreciated by the distraught Plaintiff. In his rôle D. Deane won the unbiassed affection of the gallant gentlemen of the Jury who were greatly moved at such distress. He made the most of the sympathy won from all to offset a certain lack of power in his signing.

As the Defendant, T. Farren showed no misgivings when faced with the "Justice" of this court. Singing strongly, he conducted his own defence. Perhaps he even relied too much on himself to the neglect of the admiration which the bridesmaids seemed to develop for him from his first entry.

Only a very competent judge could preside over such a court, and R. Gleeson was equal to the task. His roguish account of his not altogether ethical rise to legal pre-eminence won our hearts, as his was won by the pretty pleading of the Plaintiff. His voice had all the clearness of diction that his introductory song demanded, and it achieved an admirable note of triumph when he presented us with the unexpected climax. We can only echo the sentiments of the united court: "... and a good judge too."

It would be pleasant to thank each by name, all our many helpers. Space will not permit it. However we must record the debt of gratitude we owe to Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Galligan and Miss Godfrey for their help with the costumes, and to Professor Guina whose untiring help and encouragement was invaluable.

## *Riders to the Sea*

By

J. M. SYNGE

CAST

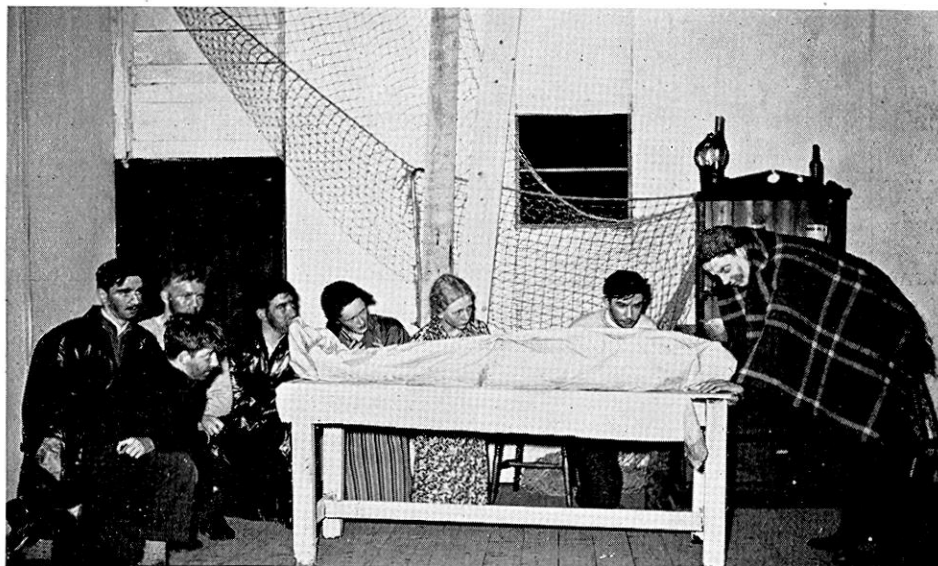
Maurya	...	...	...	...	...	...	C. HARTY
Nora	...	...	...	...	...	...	N. CRONIN
Cathleen	...	...	...	...	...	...	P. O'DWYER
Bartley	...	...	...	...	...	...	R. HUGHES

*Fishermen*: B. HENNESSY, D. LOGAN, M. SHEEHAN, J. STANLEY.

THE PRESENTATION in March by the Poetry Classes of J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" rounded off the year's dramatic productions. As David Gaffney remarked in in-

roducing the play on behalf of his class, it was an attempt at more serious drama than had hitherto been performed. The "attempt" was more than successful.

It was a difficult undertaking. For it is not easy to interpret Synge's almost stoical version of that heroic, if traditional, acceptance and endurance of the Irish which is the theme of his play. Colm Harty, as Maurya, gave a most convincing performance and it is not to be wondered at if he seemed a little unhappy in the too unchristian resignation of the final moments. He nevertheless made us feel to the full and taste for ourselves the lachrimae rerum.



Niall Cronin and Paddy O'Dwyer achieved a pleasing harmony and contrast, creating from the very beginning the atmosphere which is so important for this play. If one were to offer any criticism one might say that a lack of familiarity with the stage was responsible for the pace at which they moved an essentially slow moving action. Roderick Hughes, as Bartley, made a brief but pleasing appearance.

Congratulations to the Poetry Classes on their initiative and achievement. One hopes that theirs is an example that will be followed in future years.

Much of the credit for the staging, not only for this, but of all the productions of the year, must go to Adrian Flannelly and Aidan Quish, who proved themselves to be both resourceful and indefatigable.

## Obituary

FR. J. CARROLL, S.J.—(1927-'30)

FR. M. CORBETT, S.J.

FR. W. BURNS, O.M.I. (1902-'08)

Surgeon-Commander J. WHELAN R.N.

FR. J. DELANEY, S.J. (1899-'04)

P. J. FALLON

D. LENNON (1913-'16)

FR. D. MacDonald, J. Moloney

FR. J. CARROLL S.J.  
(1927-'30)

THE death took place in Brisbane Australia on January 20th last of Fr. John Carroll. He was born on April 2nd 1911 at Walsh Island Geashill, Offaly, and came to Mungret in 1927. From here he entered the Society of Jesus in 1930. He did his studies at Rathfarnham and Tullabeg, and in 1938 was assigned to the Hong Kong mission where he arrived the following Autumn. He studied the language for two years and then went on to Wah Yan College where he found the work more congenial. Here he was editor of the College Annual "The Star." In 1941 as it was impossible to return to Ireland he went to Australia for Theology where he was ordained in 1945. In 1946 he came to Ireland for Tertianship, and the following year returned to Wah Yan College.

Here in rapid succession he became Prefect of Studies, Vice-Rector, and finally Rector in 1952. His great achievement during his rectorship was the planning and building of the new Wah Yan College at Queens Rd. East. Fr. John was, however, now a very sick man, and in

1956 underwent an operation for cancer of the intestines. By June 1956 he had recovered sufficiently to go to Australia to recuperate. Here however, he grew progressively worse. Another operation brought no relief, and after weeks of intense suffering died on January 20th.

Fr. Carroll was a deeply spiritual man and a most observant religious. He had however, a highly developed sense of humour. Towards boys he was uniformly kind though reserved, and it was these qualities together with a great devotion to duty which made them esteem him so much. His death was mourned by both present and past students as that of a true friend. To his family and to his brother Fr. Denis we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FR. M. CORBETT, S.J.

ALTHOUGH Fr. Corbett was not an Old Boy of the College it would be ungracious not to pay a tribute to him considering the number of years he was on the staff.

In 1924 he began his long association with Mungret where he was first Procurator of the House and farm for two years,

then Procurator of the farm for seven years. From 1933 onwards he was chiefly engaged in teaching English and Physics in the Apostolic School. In this work he continued to the end and will no doubt be remembered by many an old Mungret priest on the Mission field.

Fr. Corbett was a excellent community man. Despite his deafness he always managed to keep in contact with others in the College, and contribute to the happiness and gaiety of everyone. Polite and courteous-found as he would like to be found, a gentleman. He was always ready to stop and chat with others about local topics in which he had a great interest. He had a great interest in past students of the College, and a great interest in the College itself. He was deeply devoted to its welfare. In his death we are sure he was remembered by many a far flung Apostolic with love and respect. To his brother and relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FR. W. BURNS O.M.I.  
(1902-'08)

**F**R. William Burns O.M.I. died in Dublin on November 8th. He was born in Kerry in 1889, and spent six years in Mungret College. Ordained in Rome in 1913, he was appointed to St. Joseph's College, Columbo, Ceylon. Here he spent ten years, and was familiar to Irish people passing through. After this he spent another twenty years in Yorkshire doing parochial work. In 1952 he was appointed Spiritual Director of the College of Mary Immaculate, Belcamp, Raheny, Dublin. R.I.P.

SURGEON-COMMANDER  
J. WHELAN R.N.

The death took place in Killarney on May 25th of Surgeon Commander John Whelan R.N. He was born in 1877, and

was educated in Killarney Seminary and Mungret College. He graduated from the Catholic University Medical School, Cecilia St., in 1898 and joined the Navy in the following year. He saw active service in the South African War and in the first World War. He was a sportsman of unusual calibre and journeyed on many fishing and shooting exploits in East Africa, Canada and Scotland. He was also a good cricketer and polo player in which games he represented the Royal Navy. In later years golf, shooting and fishing had a keen interest for him. He had a deep interest in native Irish folklore all his life and took an active part in the local Gaelic League. To his widow, son and sister, we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FR. J. DELANEY, S.J.  
(1899-'04)

**W**E regret to announce the death of Fr. John Delaney which took place on August 8th. Fr. Delaney was born in Dublin in 1883. He was educated in O'Connell schools and Mungret Apostolic School where he graduated as a B.A. in the old Royal University. In 1904 he entered the Society of Jesus at Tronchiennes Belgium. After Philosophy he taught for four years in St. Aloysius College, Galle, Ceylon. Returning to Ireland for Theology he was ordained in Milltown Park in 1916. The following year he was appointed military chaplain and saw service in Flanders and France during the years 1917-'19. At the end of the war he returned to Ceylon where he remained until 1932. Here he was responsible for the building of St. Mary's College at Kegalle.

In 1932 he returned to Ireland where he became an outstanding giver of Retreats and Missions. In 1944 he joined the staff at Gardiner St. where he remained

till his death. In Gardiner St. he was Director of the Sodality of the Dublin Metropolitan Gardai and Director also of the Arch-Association for work for poor Churches. In his life his guidance was sought by all classes of people in the confessional. He was particularly successful in the direction of nuns. At his funeral the Guards formed a guard of honour in the Church, and acted as pall bearers. They whom he admired so much in life honoured him in death. R.I.P.

P. J. FALLON

**W**E regret to announce the death of Patrick Joseph Fallon which took place on August 7th at his residence Bayview, Lecarrow, Co. Roscommon. The deceased was very popular in the locality. Quiet, unassuming, and deeply religious, he had won a large circle of friends in the countryside. He was a school friend of the late Archbishop Curley, and was intimate with the late Count John McCormack. He was a brother of Peter Fallon's another old Mungret man, and one of the most popular farmers in the county. To his brother and sister we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

D. LENNON  
(1913-'16)

**T**HE death took place in Dublin of Dan Lennon. He had been attached to the Department of Defence for the past two years, and was a member of the Advisory Board of Military Services Pensions Committee. He had other activities also. He was Hon. Secretary of the Cycling Cumann of Ireland and represented Ireland at Copenhagen in 1949.

He was besides a prominent Catholic Social worker.

To his sons, daughter, and brothers including Rev. S. Lennon S.J. we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FR. D. McDONALD

It is with great regret we announce the death of Fr. Dan MacDonald which took place at the Regional Hospital on May 14th. Fr. MacDonald had spent some time both in Australia and Hong Kong both as administrator and teacher and so was well qualified when he came to Mungret College in 1945. He excelled as a teacher particularly in mathematics. Last summer twelve months he was appointed Superior of the Apostolic School to which work he devoted all his energy.

He had the boys' welfare very much at heart, and took a deep interest in their games. Affable and genial in manner he had many friends among both the Past and Present, and there are many both inside the College and outside it who will mourn his passing. To his relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

JOHN MOLONEY

**O**N April 10th Mungret lost an old and honoured member of the staff in John Moloney. John was a familiar figure to generations of Mungret boys, as he swept the corridors and classrooms day after day.

He served in the British army with the First Battalion of the Munster Fusiliers in the first World War. Here he knew Fr. Willie Doyle of whom he often told stories. About 1922 he joined the Free State army and served in it until 1926.



He then began his long term in Mungret.

Some months before his death he became too feeble to work. Shortly before his death he complained of being ill. He was removed to the Regional Hospital where he died shortly afterwards.

at the age of seventy four.

John was a kindly soul with a genial word always for everybody. He was never known to speak harshly of others. To his sister Mrs. Payne and his relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

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## IN MEMORY OF FATHER CORBETT, S.J.

R.I.P.

By

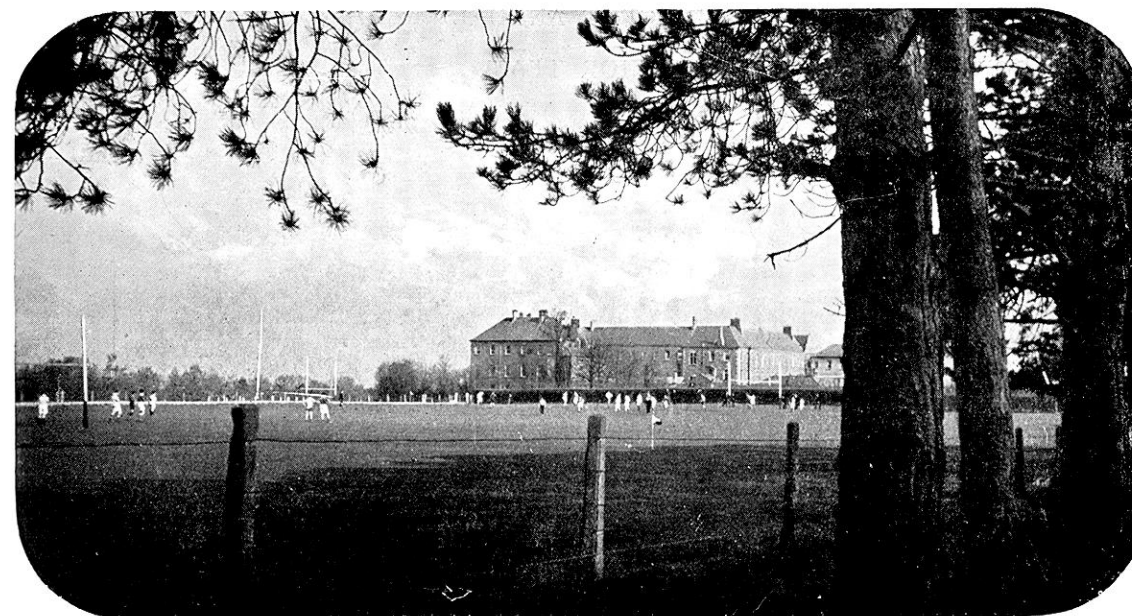
O. KEMP

*He was a man, a man of God  
He fought for right, he fought the wrong  
But now he's laid beneath the sod  
His life was like one long sweet song.*

*Although he's gone, there still remains  
A memory we hold most dear  
A golden sheet without a stain  
A life heroic without fear.*

*Then let his lasting epitaph be  
He loved all as the One above  
He departed life lightly and free  
To all he gave his labour and love.*

*And then o'er his lonely grave at night  
As the blossom'ing flowers sway to and fro  
As the twinkling stars above show their light  
On his lonely gravestone on earth below  
We send up a prayer which comes from our hearts  
That he may go to God ne'er more to part  
And may he abide with his cherished reward  
With God and His Mother to act as his guard.*



## GAMES 1956-'57

FOR the first time Mungret entered the Bowen Shield. We were determined, when this decision was made, that we would still continue to take part in the Dr. Keane Hurling Cup and also to enter a team for the O'Mara (Under 15) Hurling Cup. In both of these competitions however we fared so badly in our first matches against St. Munchin's College, being beaten 7-4, to 3-2 in the Dr. Keane Cup, and 17-4 to 6-3 in the O'Mara, and because of the number of injuries that we had suffered we decided to scratch from competitions for the rest of the season, and devote our attention to Rugby where we seemed to have better prospects.

The Senior Rugby season opened with a very favourable augury when, though the Hurling was still occupying portion of our time, we defeated Crescent in a friendly match 9-8. Though the game was scrappy and our backs lacked penetration it was apparent even at this early stage that in J. D. O'Mahoney, who had been elected Captain of Rugby, Colin Healy, last year's interpro' hooker K. Madden, T. Burke and N. Murphy we had the material for a good pack. In our first Bowen Shield match against Christian's College Cork, we were very unfortunate to have victory snatched from us in the last moments of the match when we were leading by 8-6. M. Keyes was outstanding not merely for solid defence under constant pressure but for his fine cut through from half way when he went through the Christians backs to score under the posts and convert.

In our second Bowen Shield match, against Pres., Cork, we came up against a very strong team that eventually won, not merely the Shield but the

Senior Cup. Our forwards lacked the weight to hold them in the set scrums but compensated for this by their liveliness in the loose. Our backs however were too slow to hold the very fast Presentation centres and they won by four tries and a drop goal to our penalty.

On the 1st. Nov. with many of our best players missing, M. Keyes, Vice-Capt., W. Galvin, C. Healy and E. Hanly we suffered our worst defeat of the season 38-3 at the hands of Glenstal. But it proved a salutary lesson for 10 days later in the Bowen Shield match against them we wiped out the ignominy by defeating them 10-3. W. Galvin deserved to score both tries for his hard game and M. Keyes and J. O'Mahoney converted.

Our Third Bowen Shield match was against Rockwell. Our pack had at last found their correct positions, our backs were developing penetration as well as stone-wall defense. The Rockwell pack were again too heavy for us. For the first half Rockwell had complete monopoly of the ball yet only once did they penetrate the Mungret defense and their searching kicks were returned with interest by R. Rooney at full back. They led at half time by 8 points, a goal and penalty to 3 points, a penalty. In the second half the Mungret forwards really woke up. The ball never got beyond the Rockwell out-half thanks to the devastating tackling of N. Murphy and W. Galvin and J. Walsh, and Rockwell were penned to their own half for most of the match. The few occasions that the Mungret backs got the ball they proved very dangerous.

The last match of the Bowen Shield competition

## SENIOR TEAM



Standing : P. Maguire, W. Galvin, T. Burke, R. Rooney, K. Madden, J. Walsh, R. Buckley, L. Silke.  
 Seated : C. Healy, M. Keyes, J. D. O'Mahoney (Capt.), N. Murphy, J. McCloskey.  
 On Ground : A. Fanning, B. Leonard.

had to be cancelled because of the unplayable condition of the ground.

In friendly matches we were more fortunate. In 16 friendly matches the Seniors won 7, drew 2, lost 7 and scored 132 points as against the 121 points scored against them. Chief scorers for the team were M. Keyes with 43 points, L. Silke 24 points, J. O'Mahoney 14 points, J. Walsh and W. Galvin with 9 points each.

## MUNSTER SENIOR CUP

## MUNGRET v ST. MUNCHIN'S

21st. February, 1956 at Thomond Park.

Playing without M. Keyes, our out-half and vice-capt., the team knew that they had no easy victory in their grasp. The ground was heavy and slippery after continual rain, and the match was a four forward tussle between two evenly matched packs. Mungret started with a rush and nearly scored in the first two minutes from a back movement that was only halted near the corner flag. The backs lacked the penetration to break through the hard-tackling Munchin's backs despite the constant supply of the ball from the forwards in both set-scrams, line-outs and loose play. Territorially

Mungret had the best of the game keeping their opponents penned inside their half and within their 25 for over 50 minutes of the game. J. O'Mahony, T. Burke, C. Healy and N. Murphy were the outstanding forwards both in attack and defense always being in place to cover off when St. Munchin's tried to start forward rushes. T. Power proved an able substitute at out-half for M. Keyes, but his efforts at kicking-ahead were unfortunate in that they were safely fielded by the swiftly-covering St. Munchin's backs. W. Galvin well deserved the commendation he received as the most dangerous of our backs and could he have been given a little more of the ball he might well have broken through. After the finest game that the forwards had played the whole season we were unfortunate not to have scored, but consoled with the prospect of meeting St. Munchin's again.

Six days later the replay took place. We had M. Keyes back again, recovered from his injury but T. Power was absent, still suffering from the injury he had received in the previous match. Again Mungret had the best of a game placed under similar conditions of mud and heavy ball that confined most attacks to forward play. After a quarter of an hour N. Murphy followed up hard, gathered a kick ahead that the St. Munchin's full back had missed, crossed near the goal post to score the only try of the match. The struggle

was more even than the previous match and St. Munchin's were unfortunate on a few occasions but again the Mungret backs failed to penetrate the close defense.

Score : Mungret 3 points St. Munchin's Nil.

## Semi-final :

## MUNGRET v CRESCENT

This was the third meeting of these two teams. We had won the first game played very early in the season by the narrow margin of one point. In a practice match shortly after Christmas Crescent had beaten a depleted Mungret XV. The condition of the ground was so bad that the game was doubtful up to 15 minutes from the kick-off. "The condition of the pitch almost ruled out anything in the nature of attractive threequarter movements, and the game was featured by some determined footruses by both sides" the *Independent* reports: "Mungret won a majority of the scrums (hooker B. Buckley) but their three-quarters could not capitalise on this due to the wonderful defense put up by the Crescent backs, of whom R. Quilligan at fullback was outstanding in his fielding and kicking." J. D. O'Mahoney K. Madden, C. Healy and W. Galvin in the forwards and R. Swan, M. Keyes and A. Fanning among the backs were picked out as the best. The only score came in the first half when S. McRedmond gained possession from a loose-scrum near the Mungret line and went over for a try.

Score : Mungret Nil. Crescent 3 points.

## LIMERICK CITY SCHOOLS CUP

8th April, 1956

at Priory Park.

## MUNGRET v ST. MUNCHIN'S

For the fourth time Mungret met St. Munchin's in a cup match this year. On this occasion the ground favoured more open play and St. Munchin's backs opened the game fairly frequently. The two teams were more evenly matched than on any previous encounter and St. Munchin's opened the scoring by a penalty late in the first half. After half time Mungret forwards settled down and were mainly responsible for penning St. Munchin's in their 25. After some vain efforts of our backs to break through, the forwards held the ball in a scrum ten yards from the Munchin's line and pushed over for the equalising try. At full time the score was still tied at 3 all and though the match had gone on for over 85 minutes due to injuries extra time had to be played. Early in the extra time scrum-half J. Walsh dummied from behind a scrum inside the St. Munchin's 25 and cut through on the blind side for a sole effort and touched down fairly far out. M. Keyes failed with the convert.

Score : Mungret 6 points.  
 St. Munchin's 3 points.

## FINAL

## MUNGRET v CRESCENT

11th April, 1957

at Thomond Park.

With both teams weary from recent matches

and as we suffered the loss of three players, injured 3 days earlier, we did not expect bright football, but our backs showed greater thrust and penetration than in any other match this year thanks chiefly to the efforts of J. Walsh and A. Fanning in the centres. In the second half they cut through dangerously three or four times but we lacked the speed to finish off the movements and Crescent defense sealed off the attacks. We turned over at half time only three points down but the strain of the three matches played within a week was too much for our forwards who lacked their customary second-half fire and the lighter Crescent pack held us. We had no answer to their first-half penalty which they supplemented by a try.

## UNDER 17 LEAGUE

## MUNGRET v CRESCENT

at Priory Park.

We had quite a strong set of forwards for the Under 17 this year, having six of the senior pack playing, but our backs were lacking in experience. In the first half our forwards more than held their own and gave a plentiful supply of the ball to the backs. N. Cronin at scrum-half and T. Power at out-half had an excellent game. In the second half our backs betrayed their inexperience in letting through Crescent for an easy score which was converted. D. Corry had quite a good game but he and T. Power might have done better had they relied on running rather than cross kicking. L. Silke was always dangerous but he held on after good thrusts. Best of the forwards were T. Burke the leader and an outstanding line-out forward, K. Madden and R. Buckley whose hooking gave us almost a monopoly of the set-scrums.

Score : Mungret Nil  
 Crescent 8 points.

## MUNGRET v ST. MUNCHIN'S

at Mungret.

As with all our matches against St. Munchin's this was chiefly a hard forward battle. Again and again we battered away at the Munchin's line, penning them for long periods within their 25, yet unable to make the last few precious yards. The game was scrappy and our chief hope of a score was a push-over try. Twice our backs could have scored had the ball been passed quickly enough to our wings but there were fatal delays. The only score of the match came in the first half when D. Corry dropped a goal from inside the St. Munchin's 25.

Score : Mungret 3 points.  
 St. Munchin's Nil.

## MUNGRET v GLENSTAL

Played on a very soft pitch with a wet ball we played down a steep hill for the first half. Three



times we were stopped inches from the line and R. Swann coming in from full-back crossed the line on one occasion only to be held up and prevented from touching down. Two penalty kicks, also taken by R. Swann from far out were unfortunate not to succeed.

In the second half Glenstal played down the hill and used it very effectively to gain ground, frequently relieving pressure. They handled the slippery ball more effectively and twice their heavier backs broke through our defenses. L. Silke, T. Power and N. Cronin were our best backs and T. Burke was again the pillar of strength in the forwards ably supported by C. Cantwell in the lineouts and K. Madden and R. Buckley in the scrums.

Score : Mungret Nil.  
Glenstal 8 points.

### UNDER SEVENTEEN



Standing : B. Leonard, M. Sheehan, R. Swan, G. Ward, A. O'Shea, D. Cantwell, T. Burke, R. Buckley.  
Seated : K. Madden, R. Donegan, T. Power (Capt.), L. Silke, B. Gilbourne.  
On Ground: D. Corry, N. Cronin.

### JUNIOR CUP TEAM

DESPITE the very good foundations laid in last year's Under 15 team, the J.C.T. got off to a very slow start. Continuous and heavy defeats were suffered until late in November, though our 24-8 defeat at the hands of C.B.C. showed that in spite of our inexperience there was scoring power in the team. It was in this match that the team showed for the first time that team-spirit which is so necessary for all Cup-teams.

Soon we registered our first victory, our opponents being St. Munchin's; while Crescent, who had defeated us 18-6 earlier in the season, managed in December to snatch victory only by a penalty to nil. Our January fixture with them ended in a scoreless draw, and our 'friendlies' came to an end with a 22-8 defeat of Glenstal, who had defeated us 24-0 in October. This, owing to unavoidable circumstances, was our only away match before the cup-match.

The team, therefore, had improved considerably. Many were playing in positions new to them. J. Mills settled down as full-back, while our wings R. Dolan and E. Fahy were noted for their determination and defence. Both centres, R. Swann and D. Corry, showed ability to run hard and straight, while the halves, H. Fanning and N. Cronin, combined effectively. The back-line ran and passed very smoothly. The forwards included

newcomers in J. Cassidy and A. Caball, who improved steadily throughout the year. R. Donegan was an inspiring leader, and was the most consistent member of the team at practice. T. Mulcahy was the best dribbler on the team, while D. O'Connor showed unusual fearlessness in falling on the ball in face of the fiercest foot-rushes. L. Power so improved as hooker, that he out-hooked his opponent in the cup-match during the second half, in spite of the superior push of our opponents. Our captain, F. Durcan, was the most wholehearted

player on the team; and his absence from the Cannock Cup match was perhaps the main reason for the disappointing display of the team on this, its last appearance.

### CUP MATCH

We felt confident of victory, and therefore it was a severe set-back when St. Munchin's, after ten Minutes' play, went into the lead through a well-taken penalty-goal. In spite of an obvious superiority behind the scrum, together with the advantages of a slight hill and the wind and sun, we failed to score in the first half.

Half-time : St. Munchin's 3 points.  
Mungret Nil.

We maintained a steady pressure in the second half. The forwards showed great spirit in holding the far heavier Munchin's pack. D. Corry and T. Mulcahy were brought down inches short of the line, while R. Swann was barely wide with an attempt at a drop-goal. The final whistle found us still battling on our opponents' line. The team had played extremely well; the perfect handling of

the backs is worthy of special mention.

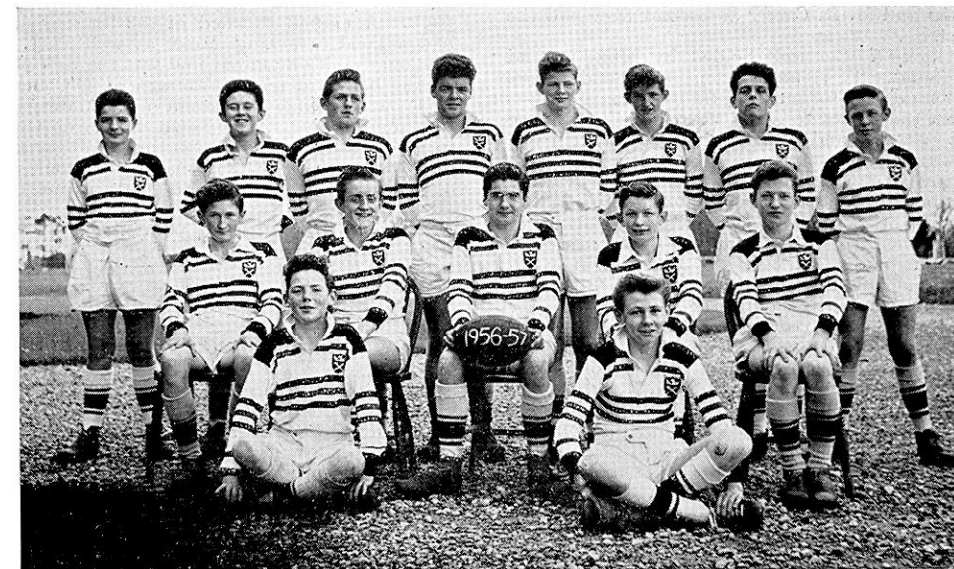
Result : St. Munchin's 3 points.  
Mungret Nil.

### CANNOCK CUP MATCH

It was therefore all the more disappointing that our last match showed a distinct deterioration in form. The team-spirit which had so marked the Munster Cup match was nearly entirely lacking. Despite the good leadership of R. Donegan, the forwards were unable to rise to the occasion, failing to supply the backs with the ball. T. Devaney, D. Corry, R. Dolan and R. Swann tried to find gaps in the Crescent defence, but they were not given sufficient opportunities. E. Fahy tackled extremely well. We could not console ourselves that we had to play under our full strength, since the Crescent team showed many new faces. Thus there was little between the two teams, but one felt that our visitors showed more determination to win. As it was, the decisive penalty was not kicked till extra time was being played. A last-minute effort to retrieve the situation was foiled by the final whistle.

Result : Mungret Nil.  
Crescent 3 points.

### JUNIOR TEAM



Back Row : D. O'Connor, T. Mulcahy, A. Caball, G. Ward, R. Swann, R. Donegan, J. Cassidy, L. Power

Seated : J. Mills, D. Corry, F. Durcan, T. Devaney, R. Dolan.

On Ground : H. Fanning, N. Cronin.



THERE was great enthusiasm for Rugby in Third Club and sustained training all through the season. Especially those new to the game deserve praise for their eagerness and determination to master from the outset this great sport, which is often apt to deter the beginner by its intricacies and team-discipline. There need be no shortage of choice for our future J.C.T.'s and S.C.T.'s if the present spirit is kept alive.

We were fortunate that weather-conditions interfered little with games this winter, and that our field in spite of the heavy rains kept an astoundingly benign surface. We played eleven good out-matches with an evenly balanced scoring list which could have been improved considerably by a little more "penetration-power." We hope that this year's Rugby has given us both on and off the field the alertness, unselfishness and team-spirit of true sportsmen.

## CANNOCK CUP UNDER 14's

First Round

Nov. 25th.

This second Under 14 match against the Crescent was of a far better quality than the first, even though less successful for Mungret. The Forwards while lacking speed did great work in the line-out, where F. Gowan excelled, and when binding for loose scrums there was a good united push, of which J. Liston and M. R. Carter at Second Row had the lion's share.

The kick-off was well fielded by Mungret and touch found. T. Hennessy sent out good passes from behind the scrum and things looked rosy—but then the tables turned. Crescent scored three from a penalty, and their Backs got the ball out neatly again and again, and while their 1st Centre kicked over the heads of our back-line, they were able to break through. It was good tactics and it brought them a deserved try which was converted. F. Gowan then scored for us, forcing his way through from a line-out, which left the score 3-8 at Half-Time. Could it be that some of our Forwards were a little disheartened by this? After another Crescent try, M. Martin scored at the corner-flag from a fast and well-calculated dribble. M. Hannon also deserves mention for his competent kicking and tackling, and M. O'Donnell for his safe fielding at Full-Back.

There were some promising back-line movements in the beginning and there would surely have been some scores from our own Three-Quarters if only they had seen more of the ball; but hardly once did it appear behind our own set scrum. This may be due partly to the fact that our Forwards did not give that little push at the right moment, namely when the ball comes in. In spite of this disadvantage the team played exceedingly well, and may be congratulated on displaying the most important thing in any team: a fine spirit.

Result : Crescent 11 points.  
Mungret 6 points.

## CANNOCK CUP UNDER 15's

First Round

Dec. 5th.

It was only a few minutes after the kick-off when H. Fanning brought the ball over the line from behind the scrum. With that done he was ready for a good and lively game, sending out fine passes and nipping many a Crescent attack in the bud by closely guarding his opposite S. Half. This was necessary too as K. Donnelly as hooker was not quite so successful as in his last match. Our Backs showed great determination in defence, and on one such occasion D. Corry intercepted some 10 yards from his line and made a spectacular run to score under the posts. This brought the score to 8 points against nil, but the Crescent team even after such a disheartening start did not give up by any means. Their efforts were rewarded by several penalties, one of which they put over the bar, and this was closely followed by a surprise score due to a fatal mistake made by our Full-Back.

After half-time the ball travelled once again over the Crescent line and J. Lyne after a breath-taking race with a Crescent defender, manfully and beamingly threw himself on the ball. Later he was once more in scoring position but the ball unfortunately was not left out in time. Every single Back however deserves praise and especially D. Corry. The Forwards on the other hand, who made it possible for the Backs to score showed a grand fighting spirit and sufficient efficiency as a united pack. A. Caball excelled in the line-out and also had a good attacking game, as well as J. Harty. The only fault one might find was the lack of falling on the ball in defence, although D. O'Connor gave some outstanding examples in this. Mainly through this shortcoming the Crescent Forwards were able to come several times most threateningly near our line, yet it may be said that throughout we well deserved the victory through good and united play.

Result : Mungret 11 points.  
Crescent 6 points.

## CANNOCK CUP UNDER 14's

Second Round

March 24th.

One of the (few) attractive features of this match was the first appearance of B. Hickey as Scrum-Half, who played an outstandingly good and plucky game, clearly outshining his opposite number who was certainly twice his size. The Crescent pack, on account of their superior weight, forced an almost exclusively forward game and thus scored from a line-out shortly before half-time. In spite of some heavy losses to the infirmary (arising not from injuries during the match but from the mumps) our Forwards fought back manfully (notably F. Gowan, P. Devaney and J. Sheehan), and they managed to show some fine Rugby in the loose by binding well and fast.

## UNDER FIFTEEN TEAM



Back Row : K. O'Rourke, E. Fahy, D. Deane, A. Caball, S. Hannafin, D. Corry, B. Walsh, J. O'Connor.

Seated : J. Harty, M. O'Brien, H. Fanning, D. O'Sullivan, K. Donnelly.

On Ground : M. Hannon, D. O'Connor

In the set scrums we were definitely at a disadvantage, owing mainly to Second Row difficulties, but Mungret kept trying to the very end and the game began to brighten up a little at last. M. Hannon, who had a hard game all through as Out-Half, came very near to scoring shortly before the end, but unfortunately cut to the inside after coming through and so was foiled after all. G. Barry also, playing his usual vigorous game, was twice brought down inches from the goal-line. It was a pity that P. Healy, who had shown great improvement lately, and O. O'Sullivan on the Wing did not see more of the ball, with the possibility of bringing it over, for the united effort and determination of all players during the second half really merited at least one score. However this was not to be and when the final whistle went a strong Crescent team remained narrow victors.

Result : Crescent 3 points.  
Mungret Nil.

## CANNOCK CUP UNDER 15's

Second Round

March 19th.

The conditions this day were little favourable

for good Rugby as the ball became wet quickly and the pitch was extremely heavy. What saved the day for us was some long and intelligent kicking by D. Corry at Out-Half, and one or two expert tackles from E. Fahy in the Centre. Once J. Harty, who played on the Wing today and well at that, might have gone for a score, but being on his own 25 preferred a safe touch. Otherwise the first half consisted mainly of forward rushes by either side, and ended in a scoreless draw. The game, which did not promise to be very exciting, might be anybody's. Our Forwards seemed to lack drive and determination and their binding was poor.

When the whistle went for the Second Half the pack had regained some liveliness and discipline, and they were able to supply the Backs more adequately with the ball and scoring possibilities. After several scrums near the opponent's goal-line, D. O'Connor who had stood out beforehand through his fine fielding and finding touch, now broke round the scrums and having made some vital yards towards the line sent out an extremely good pass to E. Fahy who threw himself over the line for a splendid score. This being converted, the Crescent pack kept pressing hard, till all of a sudden A.

Caball appeared out of a loose scrum near his 25 with the ball and traversed the field (or rather ploughed through it) taking the Full-Back's attempted tackle and the cheers from the crowd in his stride. This score, as unexpected as it was spectacular, ended the match in a decided victory for Mungret.

Result : Mungret 8 points.  
Crescent nil.

### FINAL

#### LIMERICK UNDER 15 CUP

At Mungret

April 8th.

#### MUNGRET v GLENSTAL

A perfect sunny day promised good Rugby and expectations were not disappointed. It was due first and foremost to our Back-line that we carried the day, E. Fahy showing himself a coming Centre of no small stature and with that invaluable sense of passing the ball at the right moment which is so rare. The first score came when H. Fanning,

playing Out-Half, crossed the line on the blind side of a set scrum, and later after several interesting Three-Quarter movements, D. Corry at 2nd Centre got the ball out fast and flew past the defense, backed by his Wing, for a very fine try. His efforts at conversion, though not successful, are worth mentioning, as also the good work of A. Caball, M. O'Brien and S. Hannafin in the Forwards. As a pack however our eight will have to improve a good deal before the team is as good as it could be.

During the second half, which Glenstal opened with a score from a penalty, there was some hard fighting on either side, till H. Fanning very cleverly intercepted at great speed on the half-way line and after an exciting race scored beside the corner-flag. This clinched the argument fairly definitely and we were happy indeed to win this day the Under 15 City Cup after its four-year-long sojourn at Glenstal. The presentation of the Cup took place on the field with a sympathetic word from Rev. Fr. Guinan followed by a short but immemorial speech by the Captain, and then all happily dispersed.

Result : Mungret 9 points.  
Glenstal 3 points.

### UNDER FOURTEENS



Back Row : J. Reynolds, G. Barry, P. Healy, J. Liston, M. R. Carter, J. Sheehan, P. Devaney, J. Curran.

Seated : M. Hannon, M. Martin, F. Gowan, J. Deane, D. Knott.

On Ground : B. Hickey, O. O'Sullivan.

### HURLING

The major event took place when our Under 15 Team gave an unexpectedly heavy beating to St. Ignatius College, Galway in May, leaving us in the possession of a set of fifteen small replicas. Our success was a victory of team work and for that reason is all the more precious to us.

In September and early October we started the year with some very pleasant days at Hurling. In our out-matches we had to bow our heads both to St. Munchins and C.S.S. Limerick, but this did not cool the enthusiasm for the rest of the year.

Team : M. Doyle ; P. Liston, J. Culhane, M. Hannon ; J. Harty, T. Devaney (Capt.), M. O'Donnell ; D. Corry, J. Shaw ; F. Gowan, K. O'Rourke, S. Nealon ; D. O'Connor, E. Fahy, J. Ryan.

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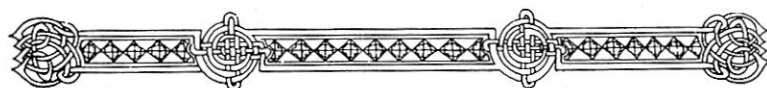
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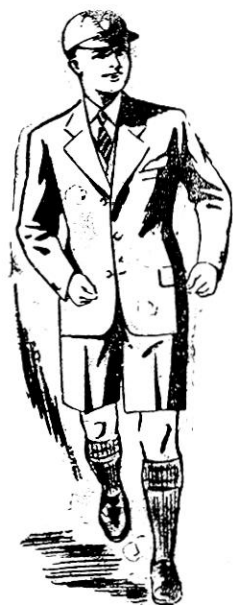
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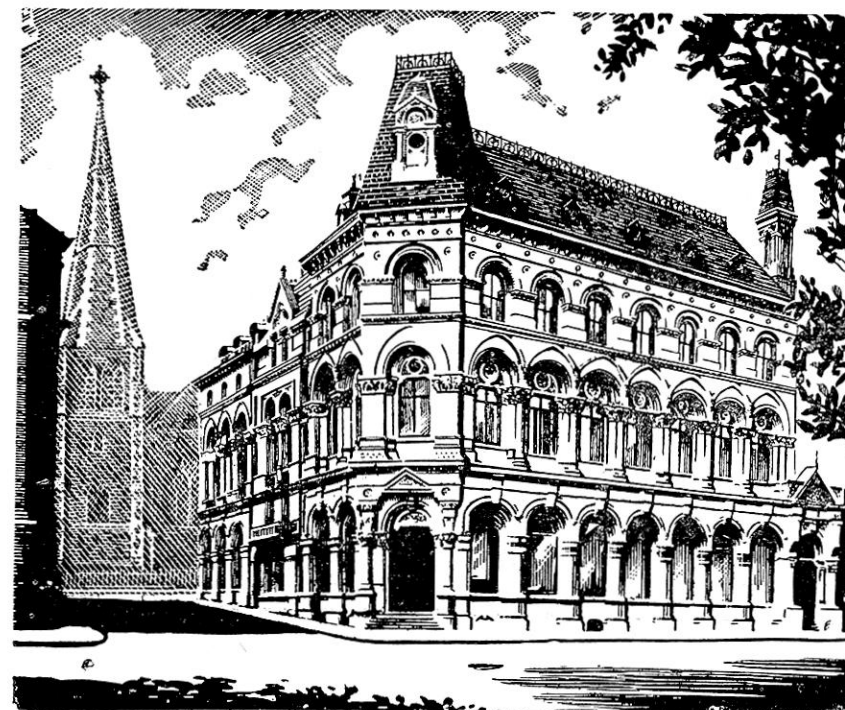
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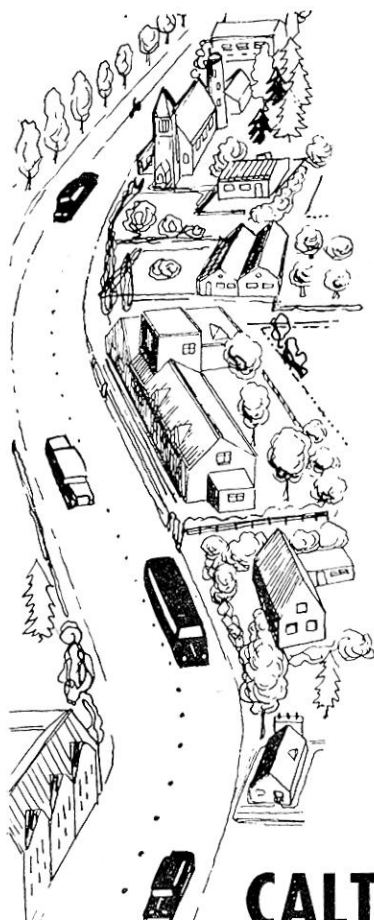
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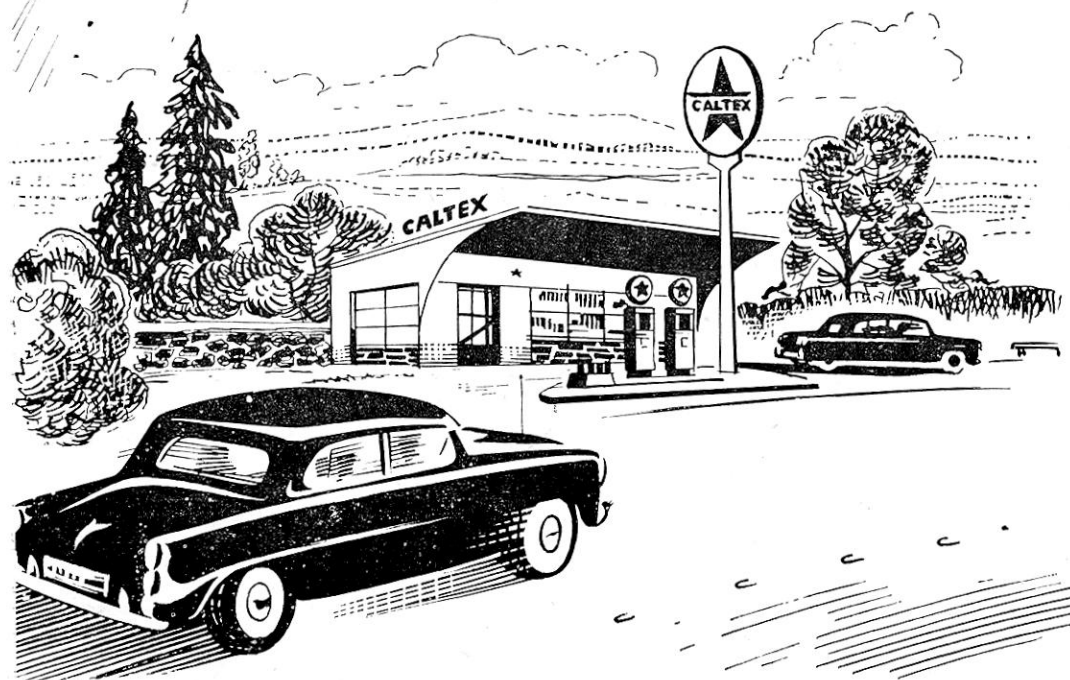
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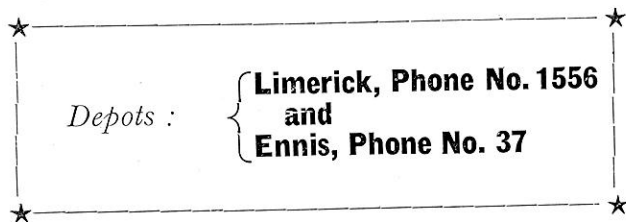
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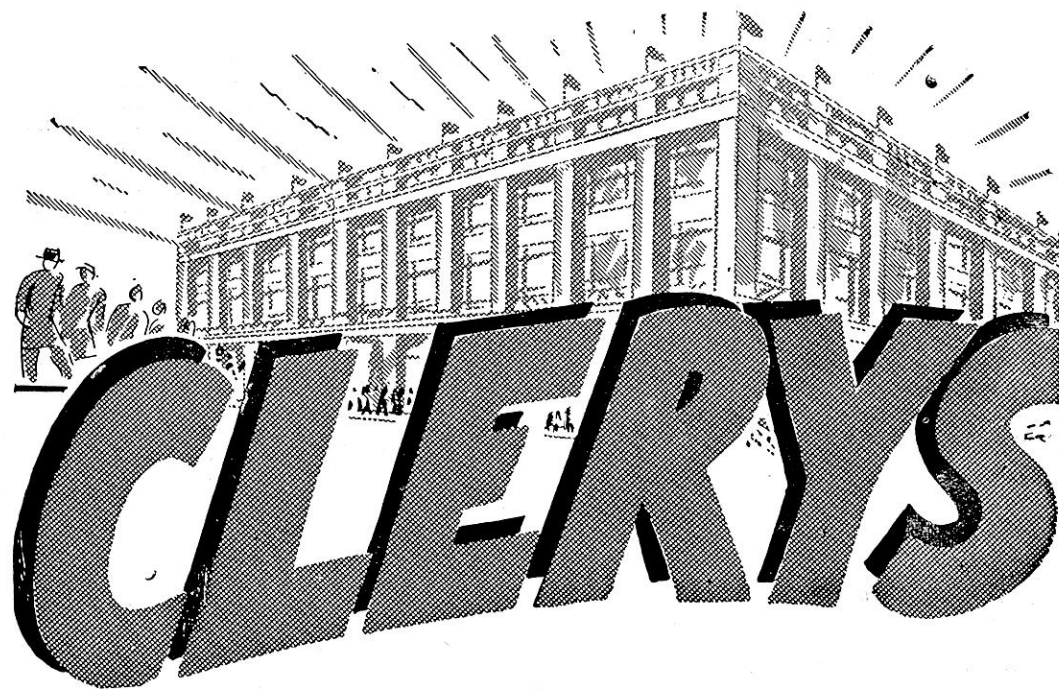
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### Taking "No" For an Answer

THE girls at Chikuni in Northern Rhodesia were on Retreat. You didn't need to be told—you could *feel* the silence. Even the village people, passing through the Mission grounds, were mystified; they stood in little groups, discussing the strange sight: "Look, the girls are not talking!" There was further wagging of puzzled heads when someone announced: "The girls will be talking again on Sunday."

On Saturday Father X—(Sorry, but we daren't tell you his name)—made his way towards the hospital. The Sisters were away. Agnes was the only one in sight and she was busily sweeping the porch.

"Agnes, is that child who was brought in yesterday still alive?" The brushing was interrupted for a few seconds as the girl answered:

"I am on Retreat, Father. I cannot talk to you."

The priest was taken aback for a moment.

"Now look, Agnes, it does not break the silence to talk to me. All I want you to say is one word: 'yes' or 'no'. Now: is that child still alive?"

There was only a slight pause before Agnes answered: "I am on Retreat, Father. I cannot talk to you!"

("Good heavens! *ten* words," said the priest to himself, "and all I wanted was *one*!")

At this crucial stage Sister Camillus appeared and Agnes went on with her brushing. (But the Recording Angel, having made the entry, snapped shut the great Register, brought across the big brass clasps, and, scarcely able to contain himself for excitement, dashed across the courtyard and into the presence of his fellow-angels who immediately surrounded him: "Yes, Chikuni . . . the priest wanted *one* word . . . but she wouldn't, she wouldn't!! . . . always something new from Africa!").

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### Joseph the Carpenter

"GENERALLY speaking, it is not all at once that the idol can be shown the door"—Father Richard Kennedy, priest-in-charge of a working boys' club in Hong Kong writes.

"This incident will show what I mean." He continues: "One of the club boys told me one night that his father hadn't been able to go back to work for more than a week as he had hurt himself in some way whilst working. This was a serious thing in a family in which father was the only wage-earner. As a carpenter he was making, what is for Hong Kong, the good wage of ten shillings a day.

"I went to see So-Sam—that was his name—and found him a quiet, gentle man, obviously loved by all his children. The first doctor I brought him to gave him a bottle of liniment for a sprained stomach muscle. But that did no good, so I brought him to another doctor, who after a lengthy examination diagnosed probable cancer of the liver. After much trouble we finally got a camp bed in a hospital corridor. There So-Sam spent the last weeks of his life learning the Catholic doctrine. He often had severe pain, but he never complained. He was baptised "Joseph," and lived for another week. The night before he died he was anointed. I had hardly finished offering Mass for him the next morning when the gentle soul of Joseph So-Sam slipped quietly away to Heaven, but not before he had begged his wife to have herself and all their children baptised.

"Mrs. So, a strong-minded woman, will start instruction as soon as she has found a way of feeding her six children, the eldest of whom is only fourteen. In the meantime she is a bit confused, and thus is reluctant to make unnecessary enemies. The last time I visited their tenement "home," I was both amused and touched to

Fr. Richard Kennedy, S.J.





see that she had bought a large crucifix and two candlesticks and put them around the photograph of her husband—whilst a little farther along on the same shelf she still had a joss-stick or two burning before a very ugly looking idol.

“First it was all idol. Now it is crucifix and idol. Very soon it will be crucifix only.

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