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*S*UCCESSIVE Governments have failed to solve national problems of emigration, unemployment, and recurrent economic crises. Our hopes seem to rest on the coming generation. Their ability to do this will depend to a great extent on the preparation they have made.

Here in Mungret we try to play a small part in educating youth for the future. We strive to instil in them a sound sense of values. To enable them to play their part more effectively, we have started a system of elocution classes. This with the help of a tape recorder will help them to speak well when the occasion arises. The debating societies also play their part in this training.

We trust that they may go forth prepared to play their part in the country's future.

We desire in the first instance to express our sympathy with the clergy and Chapter of the Limerick Diocese on the death of their well beloved Bishop. His late Lordship was a regular annual visitor to the College. His simplicity and affability endeared him to all. May he rest in peace.

This year has seen the erection of new showers in the second club washroom. The proximity to the dormitory makes for more convenience. In place of the old showers, there has been constructed a series of footbaths and lockers for football boots. There has been built also an exit to the yard, which makes for easier access to the football fields.

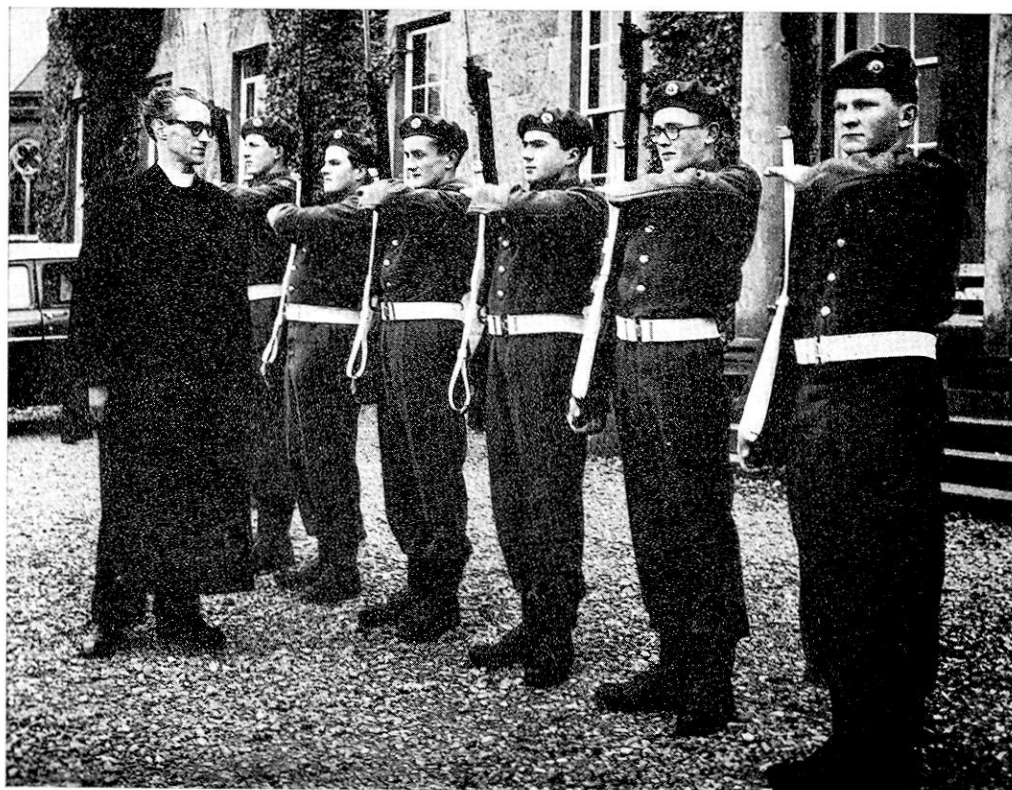
We wish to express our congratulations to the Committee of the Southern Branch of the Union, first of all on getting the Branch founded, and then on holding a very successful dinner at the Royal George Hotel. Much of the success of this was due to the organising ability of the capable secretary Mr. G. O'Connor.

We take this opportunity also of expressing our gratitude to the boys, and particularly to the Apostolics for the ready help they gave during our epidemic of influenza. During the past year the Domestic chapel was tastefully decorated. We are indebted to Fr. J. Stephenson's brother for the gift of a beautiful tabernacle in memory of their dead parents.

Among our distinguished visitors during the year were the Most Reverend Dr. Boyle, Bishop of Johannesburg, and the Most Reverend Dr. Manning, Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles, both former students of the Apostolic School.

The end of the year brought its changes. We welcome as Superior of the Apostolic School, Fr. B. Barry. Fr. Barry has had much experience of administrative work, so we feel the Apostolic School is in capable hands. Frs. Cooney and Laheen left us for other spheres of work. Mr. McGarry went to theology. We welcome Fr. Peakin an old boy of Mungret, together with Messrs Cull and Winder to the staff.

Finally we take the opportunity of thanking the Irish Independent, the Irish Times and the Irish Tatler and Sketch for the loan of blocks. A word of thanks is also due to our Printers and Photographer. We are grateful also to Father Rector for his patience with the Editor.



Photo

Very Reverend Fr. Provincial reviews a Guard of Honour

B. Hurley

## A CAREER IN THE CIVIL SERVICE

By

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THE question of the selection of a suitable career is one that looms largely in the mind of every boy leaving a secondary school. For some the path of duty is clear, as they have already been made definitely aware of parental hopes and expectations. The majority, however, must look further afield, but what an exciting field it is when, in the dawn of this new age of progress, the opportunity to choose is so rapidly expanding.

Before such a boy makes any decision he should first have due regard to his parents ability to support him for whatever period of training that may lie ahead. He should assure himself too that his chosen career ought to provide him with a reasonable financial return for his work and, what is equally important, provide a full and satisfying mental channel for the enjoyment of whatever natural talents and aptitude he possesses.

After all, a career is a lifetime occupation not merely the "holding down" of a job.

Many find that a career in the Civil Service satisfies the above conditions.

Broadly speaking the Civil Service contains two main classes which interest a secondary school boy seeking an appointment:

- (1) the General Service which discharges the administrative and executive work of the Government. For it the scale of pay and conditions of service are uniform for all departments—dependent on the grade—though the nature of the work varies considerably. Nearly all the General Service Officers are stationed in Dublin and are liable for transfer from one department to another.
- (2) The Departmental classes whose members are selected and maintained specially for a particular department. One of these classes is recruited in the same manner as the General Service and its members receive their training after they enter the Civil Service. Owing to the specialised nature of their duties they are retained in the department for which they are recruited. This class includes Inspectors of Taxes, Customs & Excise Officers, Preventive Officers etc.

The other is the professional and technical class whose members are required to have particular



qualifications before they enter the Civil Service and are maintained only for the special work for which they were recruited. Doctors, engineers, solicitors, architects, chemists, draftsmen, are examples of this very varied category.

Naturally the General Service officers form the largest group.

Entry into the Civil Service is achieved normally by competitive examination held at selected times by the Civil Service Commission, a statutory body set up for regulating entry into State employment. In suitable cases, however, candidates are chosen by a selection board in the case of professional or technical appointments. Advance notice of all examinations

is given by an advertisement in the public press at the start of each year which indicates also the age limits and the standard of examination. More detailed advertisements are subsequently issued in relation to each examination.

When the "Selection Board" procedure is appropriate, detailed advertisements are also issued in ample time in regard to the vacant posts, and the qualifications required are specified.

Conditions in the Civil Service compare very favourably with those in best outside employment. The work is extremely varied and interesting, the office hours are the usual ones: annual leave is generous: the posts are invariably permanent and pensionable with, in addition, a lump sum payable on retirement. The sick leave allowance is



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A view of the Building of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Kildare St.

extremely good. Allowances are made for dependant children. Restaurants run on a co-operative non-profit making basis are available at many of the larger establishments and there are other

amenities.

Promotion is on merit. Hard work and intelligence are noted early and accorded due recognition as vacancies arise.

The figures below give an indication of the salary scales. (The figures quoted are at present subject to the following percentage additions viz:— 37½% on the portion up to £250, plus 22½% on the portion between £250 and £965 plus 17½% on the portion exceeding £965.)

#### GENERAL SERVICE GRADES:

|                      |   |             |   |        |           |
|----------------------|---|-------------|---|--------|-----------|
| Secretary            | - | £1,630 x 85 | - | £1,960 | (single)  |
| Secretary            | - | £1,800 x 85 | - | £2,130 | (married) |
| Assistant            | - | £1,380 x 50 | - | £1,630 | (single)  |
| Secretary            | - | £1,550 x 50 | - | £1,800 | (married) |
| Principal            | - | £1,130 x 35 | - | £1,300 | (single)  |
| Officer              | - | £1,300 x 40 | - | £1,465 | (married) |
| Assistant            | - | £885 x 30   | - | £1,130 | (single)  |
| Principal Scale I.   | - | £1,050 x 30 | - | £1,300 | (married) |
| Assistant            | - | £800 x 25   | - | £995   | (single)  |
| Principal (Scale II) | - | £995 x 25   | - | £1,130 | (married) |
| Administrative       | - | £450 x 25   | - | £800   | (single)  |
| Officer              | - | £450 x 35   | - | £995   | (married) |
| Higher Executive     | - | £550 x 25   | - | £800   | (single)  |
| Officer              | - | £725 x 30   | - | £995   | (married) |

|                  |   |                |   |      |           |
|------------------|---|----------------|---|------|-----------|
| Executive        | - | £265           | - | £580 | (single)  |
| Officer          | - | £265           | - | £750 | (married) |
| Staff Officer    | - | £545 x 17      | - | £665 | (single)  |
| (Grade I.)       | - | £670 x 20      | - | £830 | (married) |
| Clerical Officer | - | 71/- to £151/7 |   |      | (single)  |
|                  |   | 71/- to £189/7 |   |      | (married) |

## THE PREFECTS



Standing : L. to R. B. Hennessy, T. Cooney, P. O'Dwyer  
Seated : D. Gaffney, M. Sheehan.

## SOME EXAMPLES OF DEPARTMENTAL CLASS SALARIES

|                                      |        |   |     |   |                |
|--------------------------------------|--------|---|-----|---|----------------|
| Chief Inspector of Customs & Excise— | £1,800 | x | 85  | — | £1,960         |
| Customs Officer                      | £300   | x | 20  | - | £750 (single)  |
|                                      | £300   | - | -   | - | £925 (married) |
| Engineer } Grade I.                  | £1,130 | x | 30  | - | £1,300         |
| Preventive Officer                   | £440   | - | 15  | - | £620.          |
| Chief Medical Adviser                | £1,800 | x | 85  | - | £1,960.        |
| Senior Medical Inspector             | £1,300 | x | 40  | - | £1,465.        |
| Chemist                              | £400   | - | -   | - | £950.          |
| Assistant Solicitor                  | £450   | x | 27½ | - | £875.          |
| Geologist                            | £400   | x | 27½ | - | £875.          |
| Junior Agricultural Inspector        | £400   | x | 27½ | - | £875.          |

These latter posts are selected at random for the purpose of showing the diversity of the Departmental classes as well as to give some indication of salaries for Junior and Senior technical appointments.

The question of space precludes discussion on many other interesting aspects of a Civil Service career, but the secondary school boy will be disappointed unless some reference is made to the numbers of the Civil Service personnel in the grades which interest him. Very approximately they are as follows :

*Administrative Grades* from which normally the highest posts of principal officer, assistant secretary and secretary are filled. An Honours University degree or its equivalent is an essential qualification. These grades contain about 500 officers. The initial salary is about £570 (inclusive) per annum.

*Executive Grades.* The junior officers on a salary of £265 and the grades embrace about 1000. Entrance examination standard is that of Leaving Certificate.

*Clerical Grades.* There are about 2800 men and women clerical officers

together with about 700 staff officers. Examination standard is about that of Intermediate Certificate.

*Inspector of Taxes Grade.* A special departmental grade which numbers about 120 from the Chief Inspector downwards. Like the Administrative grades, an Honours University degree or its equivalent is made a necessary qualification.

*Customs & Excise Grade.* Another departmental grade, recruited generally at the same examinations as Junior Executive officers. Altogether it numbers about 430 men.

*Professional & Technical Grades.* Short of a detailed examination of the annual estimates for the Public Service—to which, by the way, the reader is referred for an interesting insight into the ramifications of the modern system of Government—their numbers cannot be stated with exactitude, but they are numerous, constantly being increased by the demands of modern progress, and vary from Foresters to Doctors, from Agricultural Advisors to Geologists, and from Factory Inspectors to Archaeologists.

Finally let it be said that in theory it is



stated to be possible for any boy clerical officer to reach by his own ability the secretaryship of a department. While, of course, all cannot reach this height, and most Civil Servants do remain within the

particular group which they entered, there have been in recent years spectacular promotions even to the most Senior Administrative posts.

#### OFFICIALS OF THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL



*Seated : O. Kemp, J. Downing, D. Logan.*

*Standing : P. Sullivan, J. McGarry, B. Coghlan, J. Clarke.*

# Mungret College Union

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER, 1957

Gentlemen,

I have pleasure in presenting to you my Report for the year which has just ended, which I trust you will judge to have been a period of healthy activity in our efforts to revive the Mungret College Union.

May I initially remind you of your Council's three main objectives when it took office in December, 1956. They were :

- (1) To increase the membership of the Union.
- (2) To organise varied religious, social and sporting functions for the members.
- (3) To establish healthy Provincial Branches.

Let me report on our endeavour under these headings during the past year.

#### 1. MEMBERSHIP :

In December, 1956, there were 96 paid-up members. At the year end, this figure reached 210 (including 32 student members), an increase of 114 members.

#### 2. (i) RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS :

During Lent, a lecture on Fr. John Sullivan, S.J. was arranged. For this excellent lecture delivered to a capacity attendance in Jury's Hotel, the Council are indebted to Fr. Fergal McGrath, S.J.

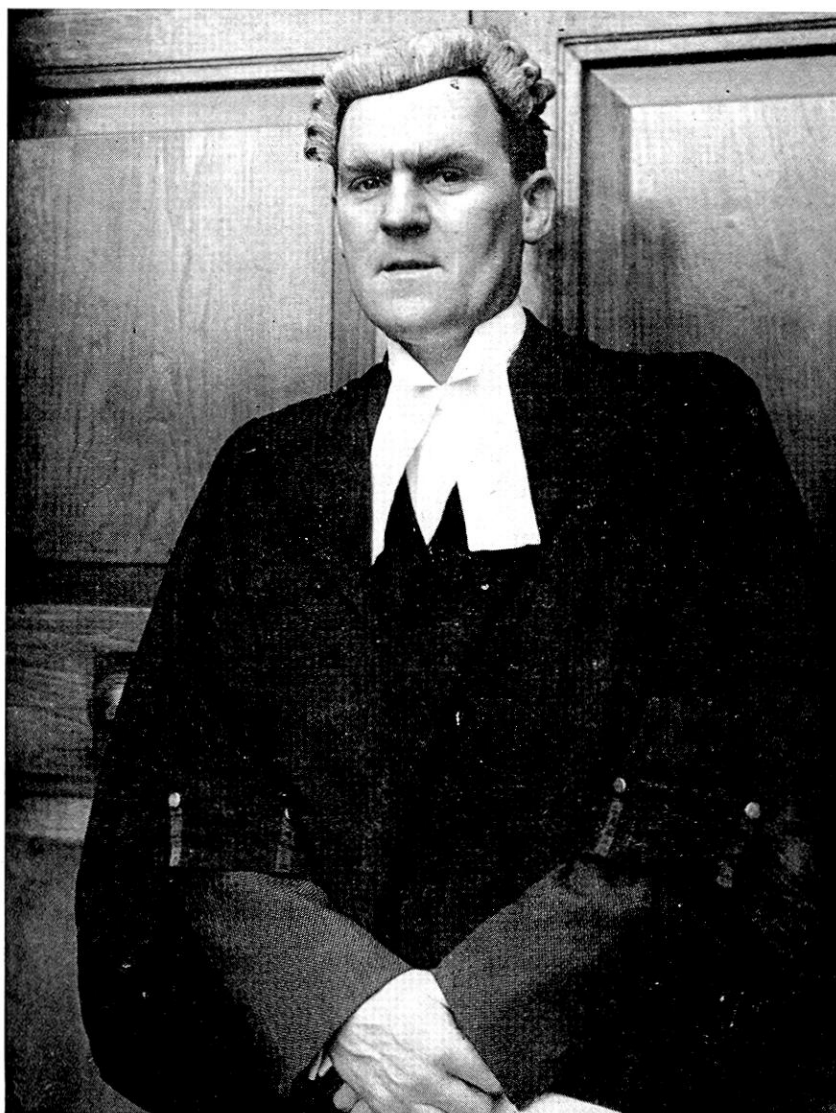
As yet it has not been possible to obtain a week-end for a Union Retreat at Milltown Park, but we are promised one when next year's programme is being drawn up.

#### 2. (ii) SOCIAL FUNCTIONS :

Two informal dances were organised in Moran's and Jury's Hotels with a view to attracting the more recent Past Students. While both functions were well attended, and most successful socially, the younger Past did not give them the support anticipated.

The most successful social function of the year was, however, the Annual Dinner held in Ross's Hotel, Dun Laoghaire. The attendance of 99 included representatives from the far West and South, and this year's innovations of allowing ladies to be present, and the provision of dancing facilities, made the function an outstanding success.

## PRESIDENT OF THE UNION



By courtesy of

His Honour Judge J. J. Durcan ('22-'25).

The Irish Times

## 2. (iii) SPORTING FUNCTIONS :

A Union Rugby Club was formed, and during the year four matches were played. Results : 1 win, 1 draw, and 2 losses.

There is evidence that the Rugby Club, if enthusiastically supported by the recent Past, can produce a worthwhile team which will in time attract and keep together the Past Students of Mungret in Dublin and throughout the country.

In September, a Union Golf Team competed in the Inter-College Golf Cup played at Milltown Golf Club, and gave a most creditable performance by being placed seventh in a field of forty-eight.

## 3. PROVINCIAL BRANCHES :

This objective claimed much of the Council's time and attention, but I am glad to report substantial progress has been made.

In October, at a well attended meeting in Limerick, the "Southern Branch" was established under the chairmanship of Mr. James Hayes, assisted by Mr. Gerard O'Connor, acting as Branch Secretary Treasurer. The enthusiasm of these Officers and their committee, representing Limerick, South Clare, Kerry, South Tipperary and Cork, will, without doubt, advance the revival of the Union in the South West. Already plans for a "Southern Branch" dinner are well advanced.

In the West, our Representatives in North Clare, Galway and Mayo are preparing the ground for an early meeting at a suitable venue, and the formation of a "Western Branch."

In addition to the three main objectives, the Council has devoted much time and energy, under the direction of its energetic President, Mr. P. J. Murphy, to the general objective



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Irish Independent

P. J. Murphy outgoing President of the Union presenting the medallion of office to His Honour Judge J. J. Durcan who was elected President at the Annual Meeting. In the centre is Very Reverend Father Rector.



of reviving and placing the Union on a sound footing. As an example of the time put into the work, I would mention that between January and December, 1957, nineteen Council meetings and innumerable sub-committee meetings were held in Dublin. In fact, hardly a week went by without a Union meeting of one kind or another taking place.

To facilitate Provincial Council Members who cannot always attend meetings in Dublin, and to interest the Students of the College in the Union's activities, the May Quarterly Council meeting was held in Mungret. This meeting was a marked success and the President and Council are indebted to Fr. G. Perrott, S.J., Rector of Mungret, for his generous hospitality and for the facilities granted us to informally meet and discuss the Union's aims and objects with the 5th and 6th Year boys.

Early in the year, the Council decided that the College blazon crest and a Union tie should be made available to members through the Union. The raised wire College crest is now available and has been supplied to many members. A most attractive Union tie has been designed by a member of the Council, Mr. James O'Leary, and for many months has been widely distributed to members.

Due to the non-acceptance of office by three elected members of the Council; Mr. T. J. Martin and Mr. L. Hanrahan, were co-opted during the year. Mr. Martin has acted as "father" of the Rugby Club since his co-option, and if the Club's progress can be measured by his enthusiasm, its success is assured. Mr. Hanrahan has filled the position

#### THE LADIES' COMMITTEE



Standing left to right : Mrs Nutley, Mrs. P. J. Murphy Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hanrahan  
Seated left to right : Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Durcan, Mrs Daly.

of secretary due to the unfortunate and prolonged illness during the year of our elected secretary, Mr. Walter Costello, who is now, I am glad to report fit and well again.

May I, at this point, record the Council's appreciation of the work of the Ladies' Committee, for their efforts in connection with raffles at the dances, and in the sale of "Name Cards" to raise funds during the year. Special mention must be made of Mrs. James F. O'Leary who did herculean work in the latter respect.

A special word of thanks is due to Fr. G. Perrott, S.J., Rector of Mungret, who throughout the year, by his help, interest and encouragement has made us feel that the College and the Society are wholeheartedly behind our efforts at revival.

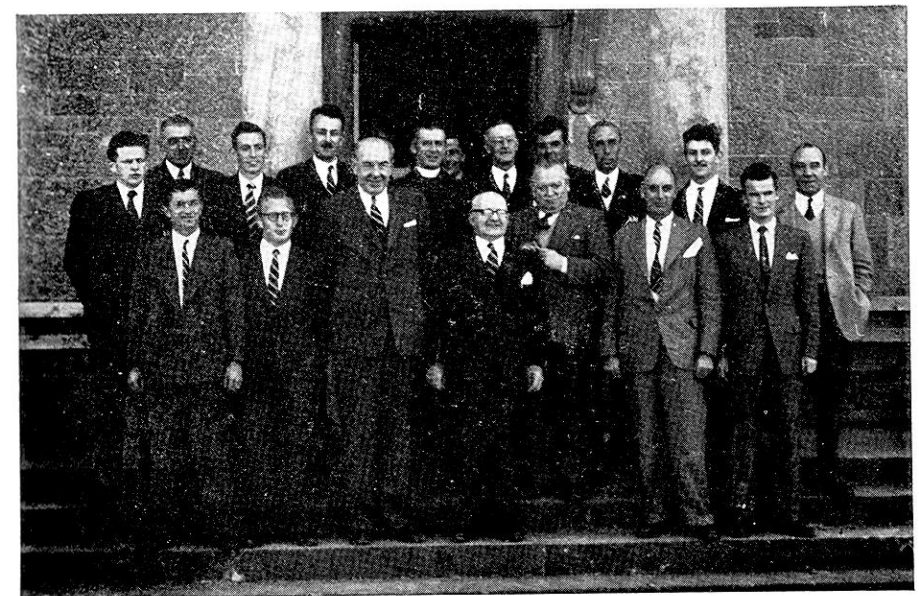
I cannot conclude this Report without tendering our sincere sympathy to the relatives of the following whom Divine Providence has claimed in death since our last meeting : Fr. Patrick Doherty, S.J., Fr. D. Mac Donald, S.J., and Mr. Mark Lynch.

Such, Gentlemen, is my brief review of our efforts to revive the Mungret College Union during the past year. It is a beginning, but much has still to be done, and with your help and co-operation, will be achieved.

L. A. Hanrahan.  
Acting Honorary Secretary.

January, 1958.

#### THE UNION COUNCIL (1957-'58) AT MUNGRET



Photo

S. Hyland

FRONT ROW : J. Callanan, S. Hayes, P. J. Murphy M. Hargrove, B. Coen, J. O'Leary, P. Byrne,  
BACK ROW : P. O'Shaughnessy, L. Hanrahan, R. Rooney, M. Maguire, Very Rev. Fr. Rector,  
S. Brady T. D., B. O'Connell, P. Nutley, J. McArdle B. L., M. Harty L.D.S.I.

# Mungret College Union

## Connacht Branch

At a representative Meeting of the Connacht members of the Union held in Galway on 10th April, 1958, it was unanimously decided to form a Western Branch on the lines of the Southern Branch.

Having regard to the extensive area being covered by the new Branch Committee, it was agreed that the elected Committee should divide into two Committees, one North and one South, each under the direction of a Vice Chairman, and having its own Secretary/Treasurer. Both Committees would be co-ordinated and presided over by a Branch Chairman. The areas to be covered by each Committee were agreed broadly as—*North*—Mayo, Sligo, Donegal, North Roscommon—and *South*—Galway, North Clare, South Roscommon.

The elected officers and members of the new Western Branch are as under :—

*Western Branch Chairman :* B. Coen, Bridge Street, Gort, Co. Galway.

*Vice Chairman—North :* P. J. Durcan, Solicitor, Ellison St., Castlebar, Co. Mayo.

*Hon/Sec/Treas. :* E. Gallagher, Solicitor, Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo.

*Branch Committee :* D. Kelly, Solicitor, Swinford, Co. Mayo.  
T. Hannick, St. Jude's Ballinode, Co. Sligo.  
P. Locke, Granville, Ballina, Co. Mayo.  
Peter Ryan, M.R.C.V.S., Castlebar, Co. Mayo.  
Rev. Fr. Mahon, P. P., Boyle, Co. Roscommon.

*Vice-Chairman—South :* Dermot Faller, Williamsgate Street, Galway.

*Hon. Sec/Treas—South :* Joseph Fahy, c/o Connacht Tribune, Galway.

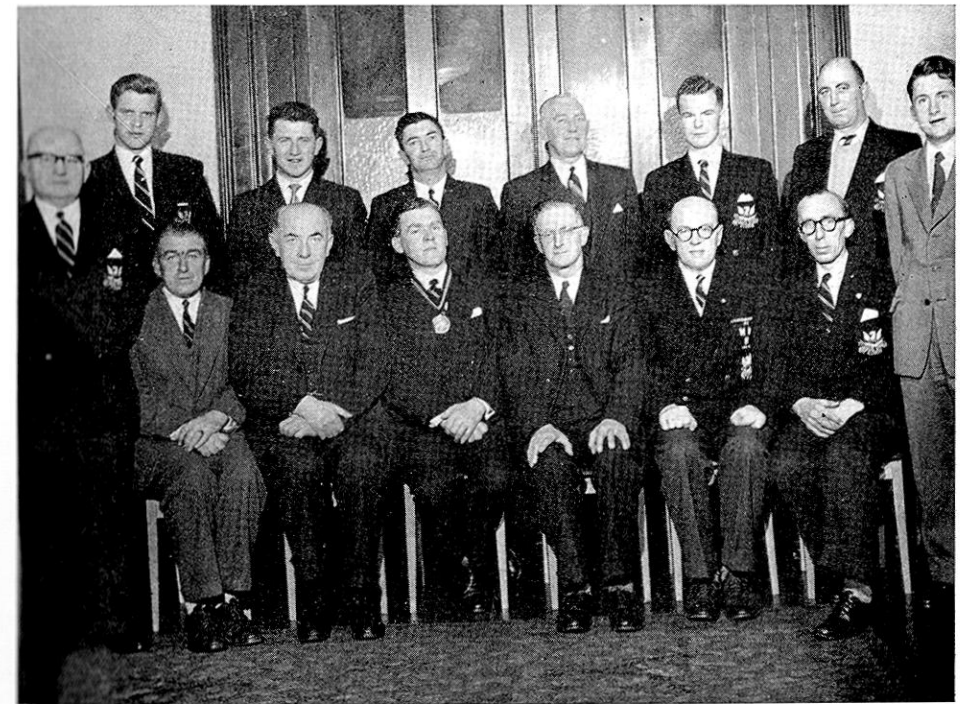
*Branch Committee :* Noel Maguire, Caragh House, Tuam, Co. Galway.  
S. Shiel, Office of Public Works, Newcastle, Co. Galway.  
Ray Rooney, Nun's Island, Galway. Dom Kearns, Solicitor, Portumna, Co. Galway.

The following notes cover the general operation of the Western Branch and its two Regional Committees :—

1. Fr. Rector of Mungret College for the time being, to be an ex-Officio member of the Western Branch Committee.
2. The Chairman of the Western Branch, the two Vice-Chairmen, or their nominees, and the Branch Secretary/Treasurer, North and South, to be ex-officio member of the Union Council.
3. The President of the Union, or his nominee, the Union Joint Honorary Secretaries, and the Union Treasurer, to be ex-officio members of the Branch Committee.
4. The Branch Secretaries to be advised of all Council Meetings, and the Union Secretaries to be advised of all full Branch Meetings.



THE UNION COUNCIL, 1958-'59.



STANDING L. TO R. : M. Hargrove, J. Keating, P. O'Connor, J. Callanan, T. Martin, P. Byrne, J. O'Leary, F. O'Brien.

SEATED L. TO R. : L. Hanrahan (Hon. Sec). P. J. Murphy (Vice-Pres.) Judge J. J. Durcan, S. Brady, T. D. (Vice-Pres). E. Daly, P. J. Nutley.



## 5. FINANCE :

- (a) All receipts and expenditure of the Union or its Branches, to be controlled by the Union Treasurer.
  - (b) Renewal subscriptions or new members' subscriptions etc. received by Branch officers, should be forwarded to the Union Treasurer, Mr. E. Daly, 14, Belmont Avenue, Donnybrook, Dublin, who is the only official authorised to issue membership cards, receipts and Union Rules.
  - (c) Branch expenses may be made out of "hold" to the Branch Treasurer; the amount of such "hold" or imprest, depending on the Branch Secretary/Treasurer's requirements, should be applied for to the Union Treasurer.
6. The Council can provide the Branch requirements of printing circulars and stationery etc., if necessary.
7. All Branch functions run under the auspices of the Mungret College Union, whether they be religious, social or sporting, must have the approval of the Union Council.

22nd April, 1958.

L. HANRAHAN  
Joint Honorary Secretary



## Marriages

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

Jerry Geary to Miss Mairead Foley  
 Mark Maguire to Miss Ann Marie Searight  
 Jim Malone to Miss Josephine McGuinness  
 Malcolm McDonogh to Miss Josephine Lane  
 Lua Hayes to Miss Ann Nevin  
 James St. L. Kirwan to Miss Gloria Knox  
 Niall Goggin to Miss Maura Colbert  
 Oliver Lynch to Miss Anne Meagher  
 James Nolan to Miss Joan O'Donoghue  
 Sean Dillon to Miss Joy Gilbey  
 Kevin O'Brady to Miss Margaret McHugh  
 Richard Parkinson to Miss Terry Murray  
 Michael Boyce to Mlle. Jacquelline Perrin-Houdon  
 Charles McCarthy to Miss Gertrude McNamara  
 Noel Purcell to Miss Elizabeth MacNiece  
 Robert Kilkelly to Miss Sheila Ingham  
 John Power to Miss Una Power.



WE take the opportunity of offering our congratulations to three old Mungret men of the Archdiocese of Capetown on being made Domestic Prelates. They are RT. REV. MONS. D. J. HATTON ('39). Mgr. Hatton is National Director of the Pontifical Association for the Propagation of the Faith in South Africa. RT. REV. MONS. C. WATKINS ('37) is Secretary General of the Hierarchy in South Africa. RT. REV. MONS. C. LYNCH ('37) is Administrator of the Cathedral in Capetown.

We congratulate FR. MATT MALONE ('37) on being appointed Parish Priest of St. Bridget's Church, York.

We had a welcome visit from FR. TIM TOAL ('22) May twelve months. Fr. Tim is working in Whywalla South Australia.

TONY LEEN ('51) called to see us last June. Tony is with the American Air-Force.

PETER KELLY ('38) is in the Insurance business in Dublin.

BERNARD O'REILLY ('39) is manager of the Savoy Cinema and Restaurant in Dundalk.

We were glad to meet FR. M. KELLEHER ('39) last Spring. Fr. Michael is working in Wilcania Forbes Australia.

FRED SHACKLETON ('39) called to see us during the year. Fred is Sales Supervisor with Gateaux Ltd.

We had welcome visitors last June in FR. DAN BOYLAN ('35) from Australia, and FR. MICHAEL QUINN ('42) from Auckland, New Zealand.

DR. GERRY SMITH ('30) dropped in last Summer. Dr. Gerry is in practice near Brighton.

FR. JAMES HICKIE ('17) was here during his stay in Ireland last Summer. We thank him for his generous gift.

BRIAN FITZGERALD ('49) is a Wireless Operator. He travels to various parts.

DAVID CROWLEY ('44) has gone to America for three years.

MICHAEL TARPEY ('39) is working on an engineering scheme in Raphoe, Co. Donegal.

TEDDY MURPHY ('42) is an Accountant and working with the Firm of Messrs Burton Ltd.

TOM BRODERICK ('49) is a Veterinary Surgeon and working in his native Listowel.

SYLVESTER SHEIL ('42) is now Resident Engineer in the Corrib Drainage Scheme. He is the youngest engineer in the Board of Works to become Grade A. Engineer.

PAT MAC DONAGH ('52) called to



*The wedding took place on December 26th 1957 at the Sacred Heart Cathedral Kamloops, British Columbia, of Malcolm McDonogh ('50) and Miss Josephine Lane. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Flannery*

STEPHEN STACK ('49) is a chemist in Listowel.

We had a welcome visit from TIM MURPHY ('44) of Listowel. Tim is engaged in the family business.

see us last September. Pat is working as a traveller with Messrs Denny Ltd. His brother GERRY ('51) is with the American Air-Force.

Among our distinguished visitors during the year were MOST REVEREND DR.

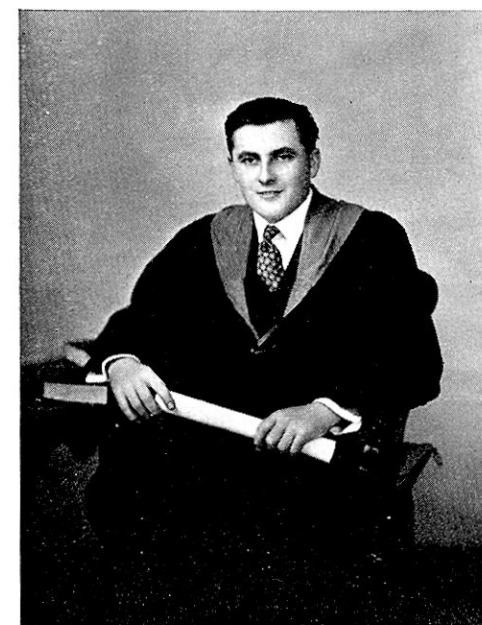


*Above we reproduce the photograph of a distinguished former student of the Apostolic School, Fr. T. Mulcahy S.J. ('16). Fr. Mulcahy studied Philosophy at Louvain. Shortly after Ordination he became Editor of the Madonna, Irish Monthly and the Irish Jesuit Directory. He was then appointed National Director of the Sodality of Our Lady. He was Rector of Crescent College 1947-'50 and Superior of St. Francis Xavier's 1950-'57.*

BOYLE ('20) Bishop of Johannesburg  
MOST REVEREND DR. MANNING ('27) Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles, RT. REV. MONS. PATRICK TOBIN ('18) of Buffalo, RT. REV. MONS. T.M. CULLEN P.A. ('22) of Mobile, RT. REV. MONS. M. F. McCARTHY ('26) of the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson, FR. JAMES McGOLDRICK S.J. ('18) on his way to Rome, FR. BRYAN WALSH ('50) St. Augustine, Florida, FR. TOM ANGLIM ('50) St. Augustine, Florida, FR. MICHAEL O'SHAUGHNESSY ('45) San Antonio, FR. HUGH CLEAR ('50) Los

Angeles, FR. DONAL CASHMAN ('52) Port Elizabeth, South Africa, FR. DERMOT MURPHY ('52) Maitland, FR. RODY GORMAN ('51) Los Angeles with his brother Paddy, now studying Theology at the North American College Louvain, FR. DENIS KAVANAGH ('53) Wilcania Forbes, FR. WILLIAM ORMOND KENNEDY ('44) Rockhampton Australia and FR. J. McGOUGH ('53) of the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson.

We were glad to hear recently from a very good friend of the Apostolic School FR. WILLIAM TOBIN ('09) Florence, S. Carolina FR. MAURICE MULCAHY ('31) called to see us last summer. Fr. Maurice was in the Diocese of Washington originally, here he held various appointments. When the new Diocese of Yakima was formed, he was appointed Parish Priest of Grandview



*Dr. Tim O'Connell ('49) who qualified last summer in U.C.C. Dr. Tim is now House Surgeon in the North Infirmary Cork.*



*Colonel J. J. Walsh O.B.E., M.I. Mech. E. A.M.I.E.E. ('20) has had a distinguished career in the desert campaigns of the last war. He was awarded the O.B.E. In dispatches it was mentioned that 'the work of this officer is of outstanding merit.'*

Washington. Since then he has successfully completed a new Church, Parish Hall and Rectory.

WILLIE HOURIGAN ('49) has two garages in Cork. PAT LOCKE ('52) is with the United Dominions Trust. Congratulations to DAVID NOLAN ('52) on being awarded a Travelling Studentship in Italian last summer.

Our best wishes go to NOEL O'CONNELL ('51) on getting his B. Agr. Sc., and to TOM REYNOLDS ('49) on his B.C.L.

We note with pleasure that FR. M. O'DWYER ('38) has been appointed Editor of the Catholic Gazette. Fr. Michael came to see us last summer and

brought with him a priest who was shortly to become Bishop of Leeds, Most Rev. Dr. Dwyer.

DONAL MANGAN ('31) is in charge of the Post Office in Shanagolden.

We congratulate W. BRETT ('24) on his promotion in the Navy. We had the pleasure of meeting JOHN D'ARCY ('06) at the Union Dinner in Dublin last November. After farming for a long time in Tipperary, he is now resident in Malahide. Another old Mungret man we met there also was FR. TOM MULCAIR ('15) He spent a long time in Vancouver.

We had a welcome visit from SEAN DILLON ('46). Sean is now a partner in a textile firm in London.



*Fr. J. Tarpey S.J. ('42) was ordained last summer at Milltown Park. Fr. Jim spent three years in Hong Kong. While in Mungret he was prominent on the Rugby field, playing on the junior team that won the Cup in 1939, captaining the same team to win the cup the following year. He was on the senior team also that won the cup in 1941.*

KEVIN O'BRADY ('46) is working with a firm of interior decorators in London.

DAVID RAE ('49) is engaged in running a restaurant near Earls Court in London.

We congratulate TOM DOOLEY ('49) on getting his Licentiate from the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland last December.

We note that LIAM YOUNG ('52) got a silver medal for oratory at the Law Society in U.C.D. last November.

FR. ANDY McGRATH ('29) of Los Angeles in company with Fr. Michael McGrath S.J. of Galway who was bringing a rowing team to the Limerick Regatta, tells us that all past Mungret men in his diocese are doing well. FR. JIM FLANAGAN ('31) is now Parish Priest, FR. MICHAEL HUNT ('31) holds a similar office. FR. MICHAEL COLLINS ('36) is an administrator. His brother FR. DAN is in charge of the matrimonial courts. FR. MICHAEL CASEY ('35) is Pastor at Compton, while his brother FR. PAT is in charge of the Parish of St. Eugene's.





*Fr. J. Conway S.J. ('43) was ordained last summer at Milltown Park. Fr. Joe spent three years in Rhodesia, and gave us the first lecture on that Mission in Mungret.*

We offer our warm congratulations to FR. MICHAEL O'MALLEY S.J. ('97) on completing his sixtieth year as a Jesuit on November 13th 1957. Fr. O'Malley has laboured in nearly every phase of the Apostolate including missionary work among the Indians. He is at present Spiritual Father at Gonzaga Preparatory, Spokane, Washington.

GERARD STANLEY ('99) who owns a lot of property around Cliften, runs a prosperous business also.

We hear that XAVIER CHAROY has finished his 'Bachot' and is now doing Maths Sper. in the Lycee St. Louis, Paris.

We were glad to have a visit from Dr. P. J. MOLONEY ('45). Pat qualified last Christmas and intends going to America in the Summer.

Another welcome visitor was DESMOND SHEAHAN ('50). Desmond is working in the T.W.A. Accounts Dept. in New York.

KEVIN MURPHY ('46) called to see us during April. He spent some time teaching in England and in British Columbia, but is now doing a course of Librarianship in U.C.D. He intends returning to British Columbia in summer.

MALCOLM McDONOGH ('50) is working as a District Engineer for the Inland Natural Gas Co., Kamloops, British Columbia.

We hear that TEDDY MURPHY ('31) is doing well in business in Castleisland. Besides being an auctioneer he runs a saw mill and a large hardware store.

We were glad to see DERMOT RHATIGAN ('48) in February. Dermot has been a Bank Manager in West Africa for a number of years. His brother Richard is doing Hotel Management in Germany.

We see by the Press that JOE MAGUIRE ('41) is an active worker in London for the Irish language. He is President of the London Gaelic League.

FR. BERNARD COYLE ('23) paid a visit in April. Fr. Coyle is a hard working missionary. Three years ago he was sent to construct a college on virginal territory. To-day it is called Andhra Loyola College, and has 1000 pupils.

TONY O'CONNELL ('51) has started business as an accountant at 36 Upper O'Connell St. Dublin.

BERNARD DUNDON ('48) is now Assistant Manager in Woolworths, Galway.

VINCENT PHILLIPS ('52) Solr. has started practice in his native Millstreet.

JOHN MOORE ('52) gave a call recently. John still finds time to play Rugby with Galwegians, and won a Connacht senior cup medal with them recently. We congratulate him on his engagement to Miss Teresa Markham.

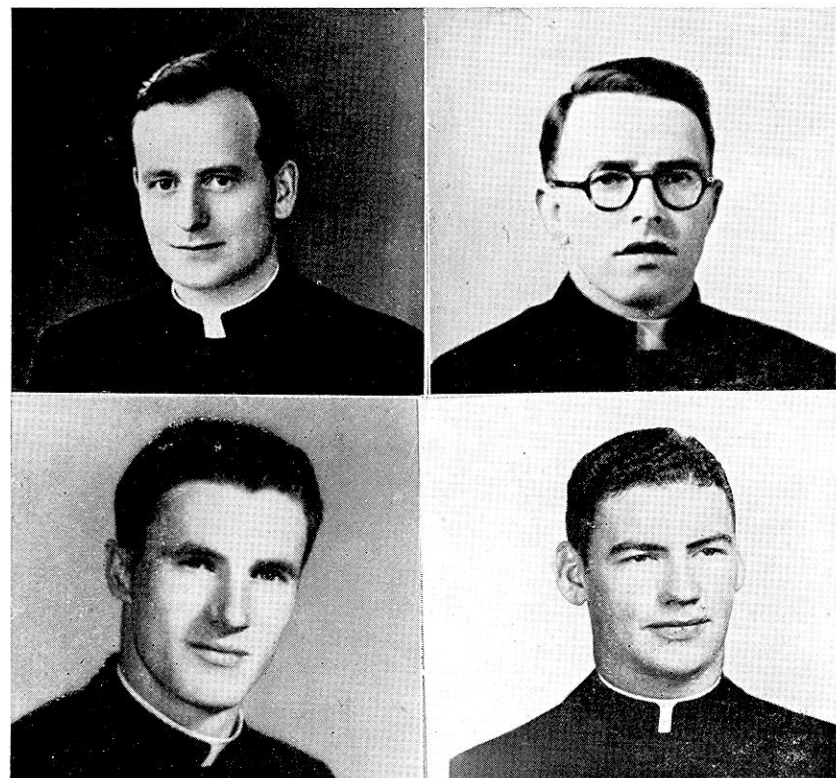
PADDY LEO ('41) is a tax officer attached to the Board of Revenue in London.



*Photo*

*D. MacMonagle*

*The marriage took place in Adare Parish Church on September 12th, of Jeremiah Geary ('42) and Miss Mairead Foley. The Ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. J. Canon Foley assisted by Rev. D. Foley C.C., Dom. J. Roche O.S.B. Very Rev. M. Quinlan P.P., Rev. P. Coffey S. J., and Rev. J. McNamee C.C.*



TOP LEFT: Fr. Denis Kavanagh ('53) was ordained at St. Patrick's College Carlow last summer, for the Diocese of Wilcania-Forbes Australia. Fr. Denis is stationed at the Cathedral in Broken hill.

TOP RIGHT: Fr. Michael Hoare ('55) was ordained last summer at All Hallow's College Dublin for the diocese of Salford. Fr. Michael is working in St. Wilfrid's, Bedford St., Manchester

BOTTOM LEFT: Fr. Tom Acton ('53) was ordained at St. Vibiana's Cathedral last summer by His Eminence Cardinal McIntyre. Fr. Tom had the happiness of having his Mother at his ordination. He is stationed at St. Bridget of Sweden Church, Van Nuys, California.

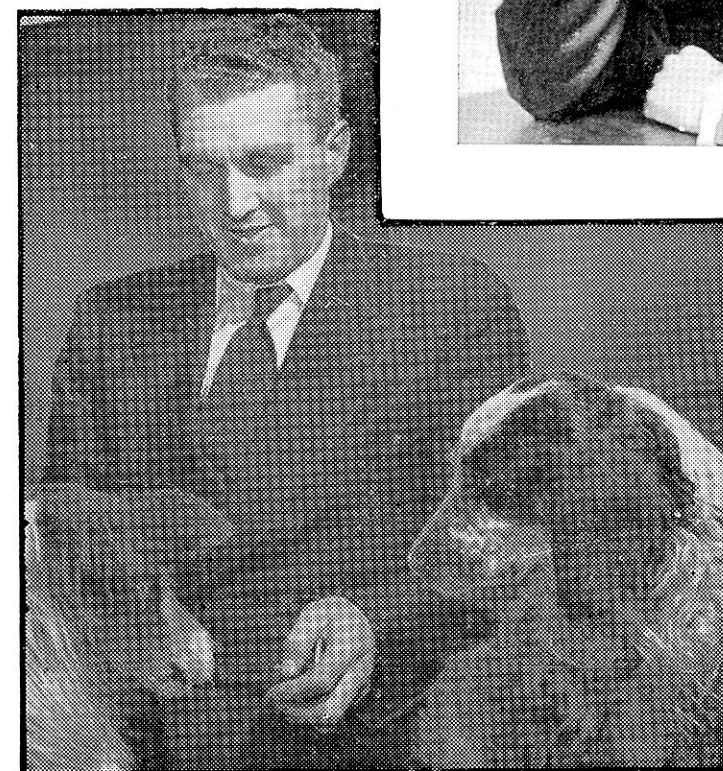
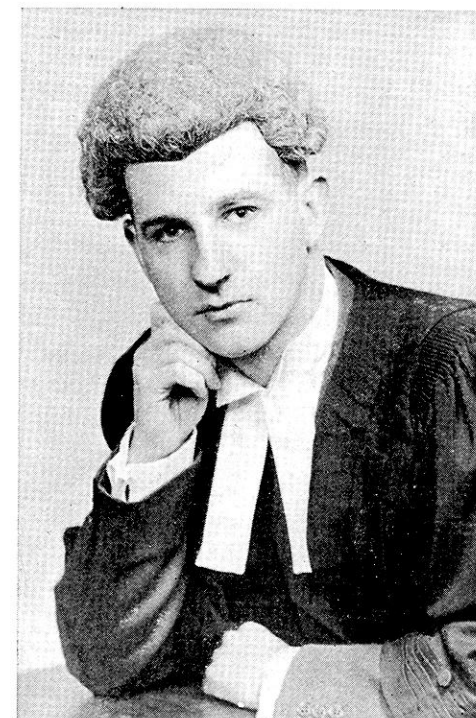
BOTTOM RIGHT: Fr. James McGough was ordained last summer at St. Bernard's Seminary, for the Diocese of Natchez. Fr. James is stationed at Biloxi.

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We congratulate Leo Hickey ('53) on being called to the Bar last year. Leo has done a brilliant course in U.C.D.

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We reproduce below a photograph of Willie O'Donnell ('39). At a meeting of the Castletroy Golf Club early this year Willie was elected Captain. He is Manager of the Wholesale Dept. in William Todd's.



By courtesy of

The Sunday Review





*The marriage took place on April 9th at St. Mary's Church Westport, of Robert Kilkelly ('51) and Miss Sheila Ingham. The ceremony was performed by Fr. McNamara S.M.A. assisted by Fr. T. Cummins, Adm., Westport and Fr. W. Nohilly Adm., Castlebar.*

We had occasion last year to congratulate EDDY WATSON ('55) on gaining a Leinster Senior Cup medal with Blackrock. This year we congratulate him on getting a Munster Senior Cup medal with Bohemians.

We had some news recently about JACK MACKESY ('40). Jack is now owner of the large restaurant which bears his name in Cork. He was a prominent member of Constitution R.F.C. a few years ago, and was capped for Munster.

Last August FR. JAMES J. BURKE paid us a visit showing proud interest in

the school as he is one of the oldest pupils. He was here from 1889-96. For fifty years he has been teaching at Mount St. Mary's Emmetsburg, Baltimore's Seminary.

Another visitor in August was FR. LEO WALSH ('37). He presented one of the Community with a linen tablecloth finely embroidered with a map of his shire.

DR. JOHN CRIBBEN ('22) is a Dispensary doctor in Millstreet, Co. Cork

CHRISTOPHER HOGAN ('22) is a Solicitor in Callan, Co. Kilkenny.



*By courtesy of*

*Evening Herald*

*Gerard Sheehy B.E. ('47) Director of Connoisseur Records Ltd. (RIGHT) presenting their recording of Radio Eireann Players to Mr. Maurice Gorham Director Radio Eireann, at a reception in the Hibernian Hotel.*

DR. T. J. LYDON ('13) is in general practice in Dun Laoghaire.

T. J. Lynch ('26) has his own business as a chemist in Cahir.

ARTHUR McNIECE ('22) is with an engineering Firm in Dublin.

JOHN DE COURCY ('31) is Manager of the British Reinforced Concrete Ltd. Dublin.

We congratulate GERRY O'CONNOR B. Sc., ('48) on getting his Ph. D., at Sheffield University.

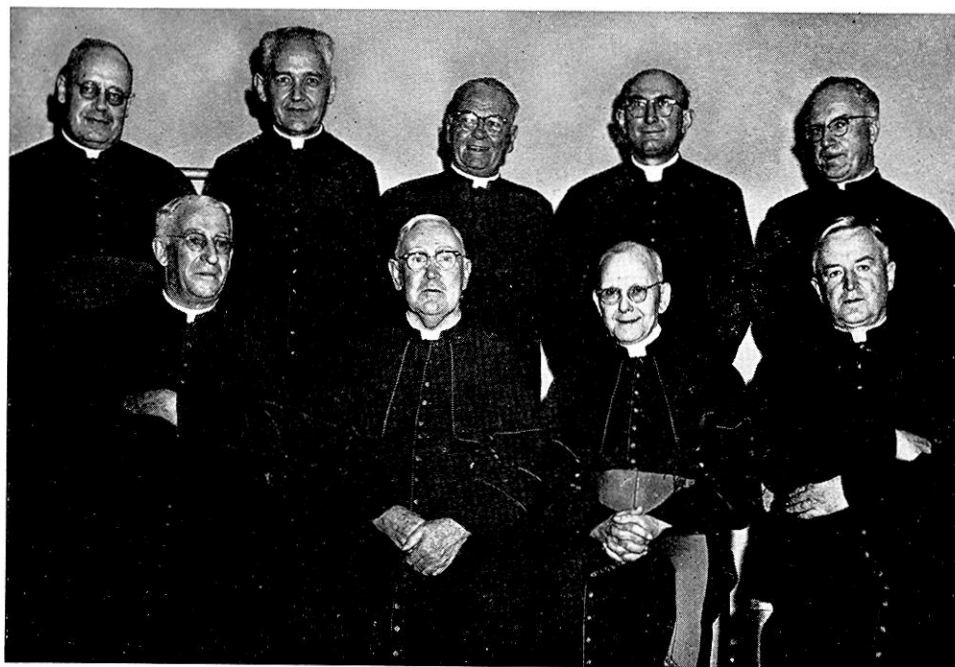
We hear that JOHN POWER ('20) has been transferred from Rathfarnham to Bunclody where he is Manager of the Bank.

JACK BROGAN ('27) is a prominent Attorney in Oklahoma City U.S.A. where he is known as 'Pat' Brogan. He was in Ireland for a holiday last October and passed through Limerick. Unfortunately he had only time to take a run out and take a peep at his old school. He could not delay to come in and so missed seeing his old friends here.





## MUNGRET IN MISSISSIPPI



SEATED L. to R : Rev. Monsignors Patrick Carey ('14) John J. Burns ('10) Daniel J. O'Beirne P.A. ('14), James T. McKenna V.F. ('19).  
STANDING L. to R : Rev. Monsignors Michael F. McCarthy V. F. ('92) Thomas Fullam V.F. ('25), Fr. John McNamara ('18) Right Rev. Monsignor Geoffrey O'Connell D. Ph. ('20) Fr. Francis Diegnan ('20). Not in the picture, Fr. Thomas Hayes ('15) who is in hospital, Fr. J. McGough recently ordained.

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## BOYS OF LAST YEAR

## APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Last year's students now studying Theology :

ANTHONY DELANEY at St. Patrick's College, for Canberra-Goulburn.

SEAN MURPHY. do. for Johannesburg.

VINCENT O'HANLON do. for Alexandria.

DENIS McHUGH do. for Patterson N. J.

## BOYS OF LAST YEAR

THOMAS FARREN at St. John's Seminary Camarillo, for Los Angeles.  
THOMAS O'KEEFE do. do.  
WILLIAM O'TOOLE do. do.  
  
JOHN CARROLL at St. Patrick's College Thurles, for Sacramento.  
PATRICK O'FARRELL at St. Kieran's College Kilkenny, for St. Augustine.  
MICHAEL O'REILLY at St. Peter's College Wexford, for Baltimore.

## THE LAY SCHOOL

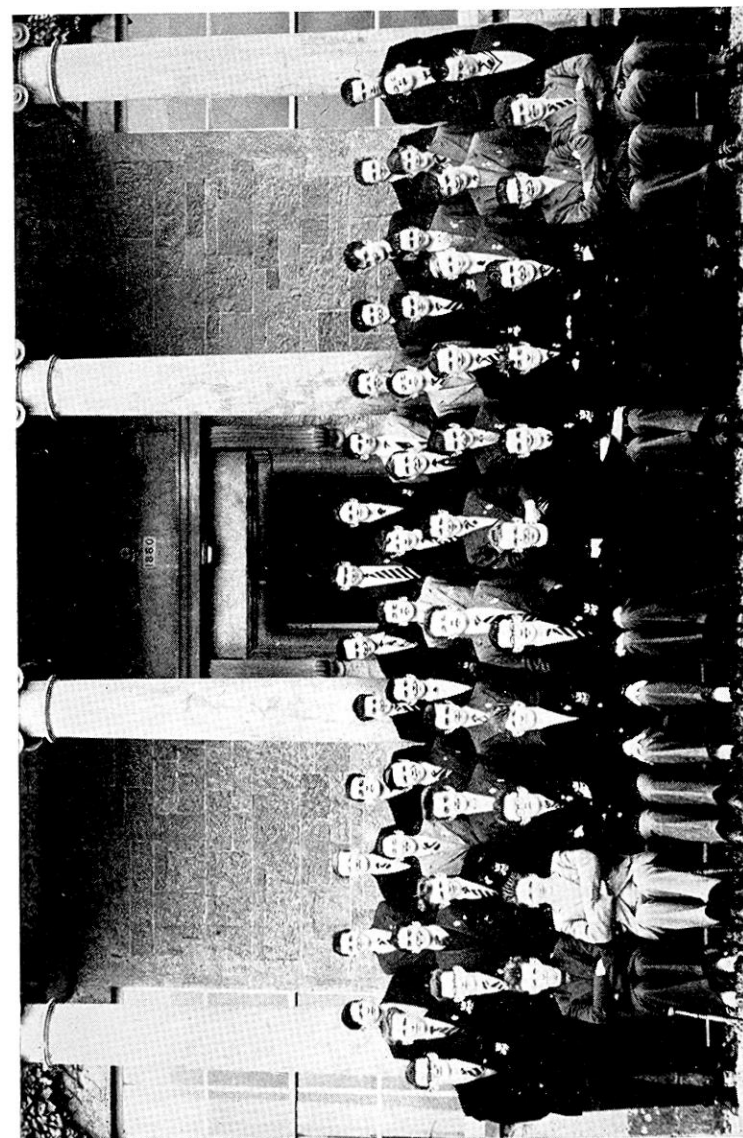
B. BUCKLEY } .. .. Society of Jesus, Emo.  
R. KEYES }  
  
M. KEYES .. .. Dclgan Park.  
  
D. CANTWELL .. .. Salvatorians.  
  
D. McGING } .. .. Accountancy.  
M. WARD }  
R. ROONEY }  
  
W. GALVIN } .. .. The Bank.  
N. MURPHY }  
V. GARDNER }  
  
B. DONEGAN .. .. Architecture U.C.D.  
R. DONEGAN .. .. Dentistry U.C.C.  
E. FROST .. .. Commerce U.C.C.  
A. FANNING .. .. Commerce  
  
J. WALSH .. .. Pallaskenry  
J. O'MAHONY .. .. Hotel Training  
J. FITZPATRICK .. .. Engineering  
B. LEONARD .. .. Merchant Navy  
C. HARTY .. .. Business.



# Public Examinations 1957

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| Buckley, R.       | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.                                   |
| Burke, T.         | ... HONS : | History. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS.                  |
| Cantwell, D.      | ... PASS : | English, Latin, History, Geography, French. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.                               |
| Corcoran, P.      | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.                               |
| Donegan, B.       | ... HONS : | History, Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, Latin Maths, Physics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE. |
| Donegan, R.       | ... HONS : | History. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, French, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.                        |
| Dwyer, T.         | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.                            |
| Frost, E.         | ... HONS : | History. PASS : Irish English, Latin, French, Geography, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.              |
| Galvin, W.        | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.                            |
| Gardner, V.       | ... HONS : | Irish, Drawing. PASS : English, Latin, French, History, Maths, PASS CERTIFICATE.               |
| Holten, J.        | ... HONS : | Irish, English, Geography. PASS : History. PASS CERTIFICATE.                                   |
| Keyes, M.         | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.                          |
| Keyes, R.         | ... HONS : | English, History. PASS : Irish, Latin, Geography, Maths. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.                  |
| Kirkpatrick, J.   | ... HONS : | Drawing. PASS : Irish English, Latin, History, Geography, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.             |
| Lorigan, M.       | ... HONS : | English, History, Drawing. PASS : Irish, Latin, Maths. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                    |
| Madden, K.        | ... HONS : | Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Maths, PASS CERTIFICATE.            |
| Murphy, N.        | ... HONS : | English, Geography. PASS : Irish, History, Latin, French, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.             |
| Murtagh, M.       | ... HONS : | History, Geography. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, Maths, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.            |
| McCloskey, J.     | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, French, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.                               |
| McGing, D.        | ... HONS : | English, Latin, History, PASS : Irish, Geography, Maths. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                  |
| McMahon, T.       | ... HONS : | Irish, English, Geography, Drawing. PASS : Latin, History, Maths. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.         |
| Nolan, J.         | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Maths, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.                   |
| O'Mahony, J.      | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.                                   |
| O'Shaughnessy, P. | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.                                   |
| O'Sullivan, P.    | ... HONS : | History. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, French. PASS CERTIFICATE.                               |
| Rooney, R.        | ... HONS : | Irish, English. PASS : History, Latin, French, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.                        |
| Walsh, J.         | ... HONS : | English. PASS : Irish, French, History, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.                |
| Webb, M.          | ... HONS : | English, History, Geography. PASS : Irish, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.            |

FIRST CLUB 1957-58



STANDING : V. Srichandra, R. Boles, N. Doran, J. Cassidy J. McCourt, J. Astigaraga, M. Mitchell, D. McNamara, P. Alvarez, H. Fanning, T. Mulcahy, B. Hongre, N. Dowling, C. O'Brien.  
 2ND. ROW : P. O'Farrell, F. Durcan, J. Lyons, R. Hayes, P. Nolan, E. Lonergan, S. Hyland, M. Burke, M. E. Carter, J. Sweetman, D. Murray, B. Walsh, J. Williams.  
 3RD. ROW : J. Sheedy, R. Dolan, N. Cronin, D. Corry, D. Deane, B. Gilbourne, D. Broderick, D. MacDermott, C. Naughton, K. Donnelly, T. Reidy, L. Silke.  
 SEATED : R. McCarthy, J. Hartnett, P. O'Dwyer, T. Cooney, D. Gaffney, Fr. E. McAsey S.J., M. Sheehan, B. Hennessy, P. Anslow, R. Hughes, G. Ward.

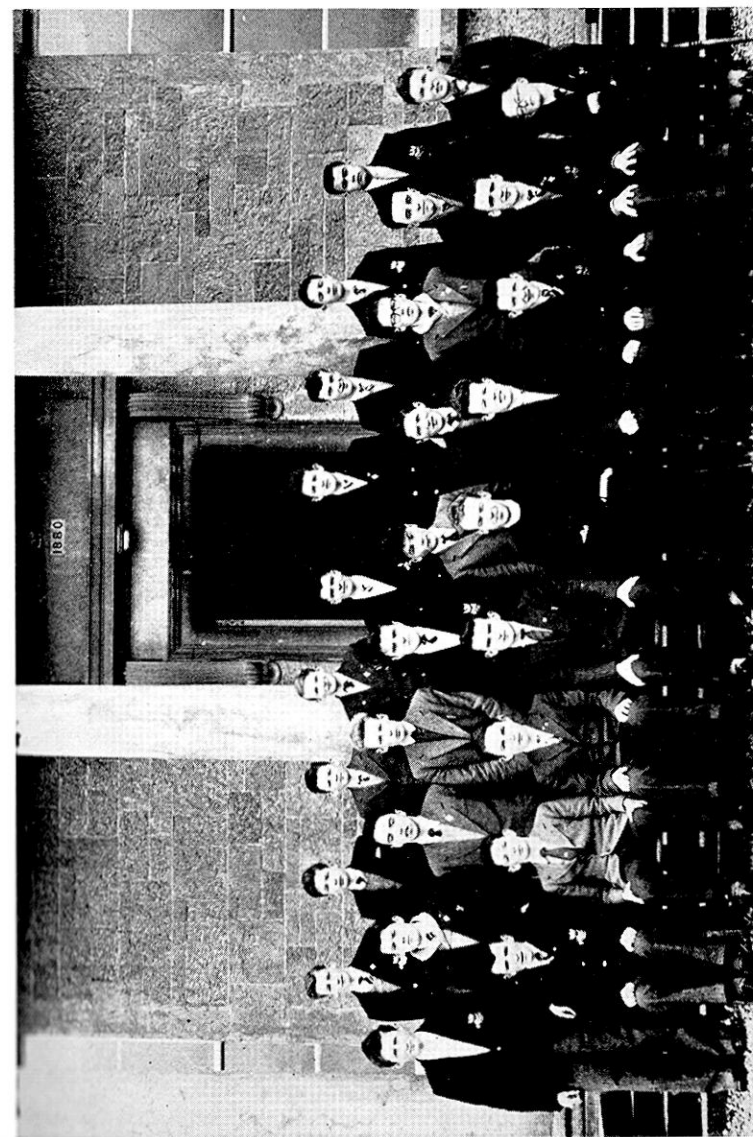
## INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

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| Boles, R.     | ... HONS : | English, Latin. PASS :                                             | Irish, French, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.                |
| Broderick, D. | ... PASS : | Irish, Latin, History, Geography, Maths, Drawing.                  | PASS CERTIFICATE.                                                   |
| Cassidy, J.   | ... HONS : | English. PASS :                                                    | Commerce, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.            |
| Carter, M. E. | ... HONS : | English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Maths.                 | PASS : Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                                  |
| Corry, D.     | ... HONS : | English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Maths, Drawing.        | PASS : Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                                  |
| Deane, D.     | ... HONS : | Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Maths.          | HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                                                |
| Donnelly, K.  | ... HONS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, French, Maths, Drawing. | HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                                                |
| Durcan, F.    | ... HONS : | English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Drawing.               | PASS : Irish, Maths. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                           |
| Gilbourne, R. | ... HONS : | Latin, History, Geography, Drawing.                                | PASS : Irish, English, French, Maths. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.          |
| Kavanagh, G.  | ... HONS : | English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Maths.                 | PASS : Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                                  |
| Murcahy, T.   | ... HONS : | Latin, French, History, Geography.                                 | PASS : Irish, English. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                         |
| Murray, D.    | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography.                         | PASS CERTIFICATE.                                                   |
| McDermott, D. | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing.                | PASS CERTIFICATE.                                                   |
| Naughton, C.  | ... HONS : | Commerce, Drawing.                                                 | PASS : Irish, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.                              |
| O'Shea, A.    | ... HONS : | Irish, History, Geography.                                         | PASS : English, Latin, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE.                     |
| Shaw, J.      | ... HONS : | Latin. PASS :                                                      | Irish, English, French, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.       |
| Sheedy, J.    | ... HONS : | English, Latin, French, Drawing.                                   | PASS : Irish, History, Geography, Maths. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.       |
| Shiels, V.    | ... HONS : | English, Latin, History, Geography.                                | PASS : Irish, Maths. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                           |
| Silke, L.     | ... HONS : | Commerce. PASS :                                                   | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Maths. PASS CERTIFICATE. |
| Swann, R.     | ... HONS : | English, Latin, History, Geography.                                | PASS : Irish, French, Maths. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                   |
| Walsh, B.     | ... HONS : | Latin, French, History, Geography, Maths, Music.                   | PASS : Irish, English. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.                         |
| Ward, G.      | ... PASS : | Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing.                | PASS CERTIFICATE.                                                   |

## THE FOLLOWING QUALIFIED FOR THE MATRICULATION 1957.

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|--------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Burke, T.    | Healy, C.       | McCloskey, J. |
| Corcoran, P. | Keyes, R.       | McGing, D.    |
| Donegan, B.  | Kirkpatrick, J. | McMahon, T.   |
| Donegan, R.  | Lorigan, M.     | Nolan, J.     |
| Dwyer, T.    | Madden, K.      | Rooney, R.    |
| Frost, E.    | Maguire, P.     | Ward, M.      |
| Galvin, W.   | Murphy, N.      | Webb, M.      |
| Gardner, V.  | Murtagh, M.     |               |

SECOND CLUB 1957-'58



BACK ROW : D. Fitzgibbon, T. Devaney, P. Slattery, A. O'Donoghue, D. O'Connor, M.R. Carter, J. Healy, N. O'Donnell, C. da Rosa.  
 2ND. ROW : J. Mills, P. Liston, D. Healy, S. Hannafin, K. O'Brien, L. O'Connor, J. Lyne, A. Quish, J. Culhane, L. Hennessy.  
 SEATED : L. O'Sullivan, F. MacCollum, D. Lyons, F. Gowan Fr. E. McAsey, S.J., J. Cummins, N. McGing, A. Flannelly, C. Guiney.



## Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart

OUR Pioneer centre continued to flourish under the administration of an active and sincere Working Council. All Pioneer business was discussed and kept well in hand at the monthly meetings. Applications for membership were taken once a week. Each aspirant was fully instructed in the rules and the motives of the Association before being accepted. The members of the Council acted as instructors. The harvest was reaped in November, when eighteen Pioneers and twenty one Probationers were admitted by the Council.

The sale of the Pioneer magazine increased during the year, due to the industry of our Treasurer, John Murray, among the Apostolics, and of our Secretary, Desmond Murray, among the Lay Boys. A new system of payment in advance was inaugurated and proved very satisfactory.

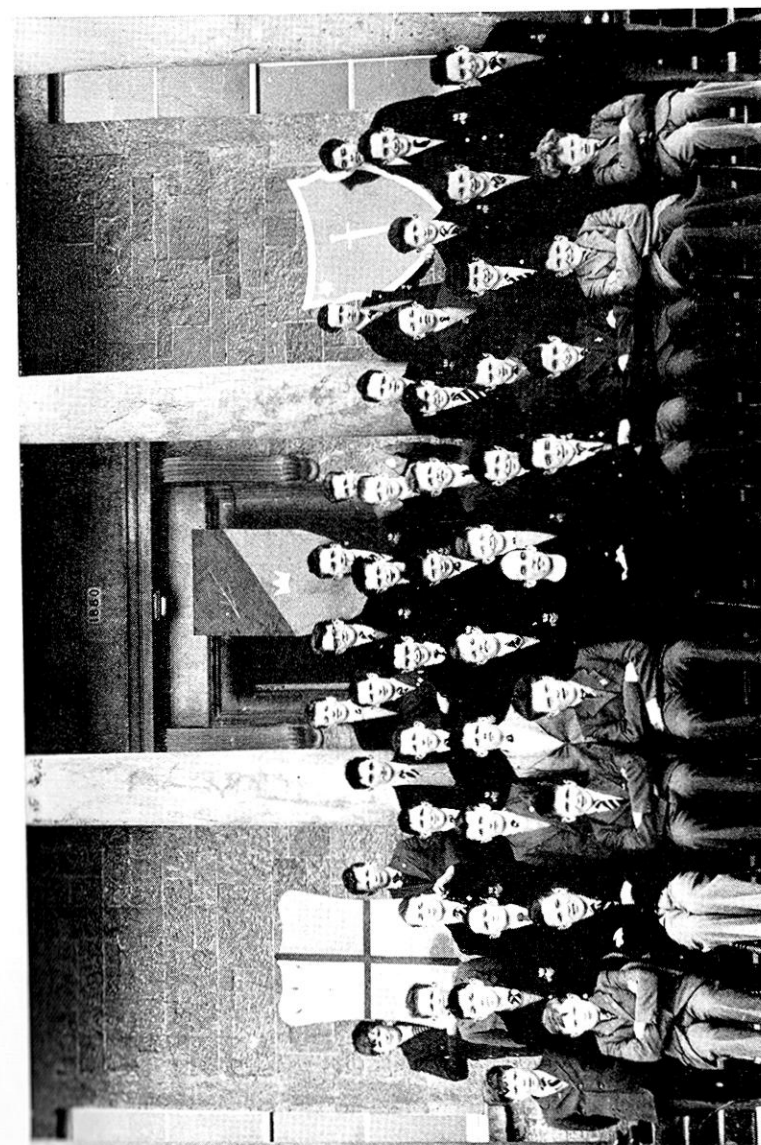
The Council attended a general meeting of Limerick Schools' Councils. Father Dargan S.J. gave a talk. He pointed out that the Councils are the backbone of the Pioneer movement as they are the chief element in the framework of the Associations. (Incidentally Councillor John McGarry won distinction, and a handsome prize at the enjoyable entertainment which was part of the programme.)

The annual Rally, which is a feature of the Centre, was a great success. Our Guest Speaker was Fr. Dargan. He exhorted us to be always loyal to our pledge. All should know thoroughly the rules and the motives of their lifelong abstinence and prayer. The motives are to be found in the prayer itself, the Heroic Offering, which should be said twice every day throughout our lives. The vote of thanks was ably proposed by John



*The Pioneer Council*

THIRD CLUB 1957-'58

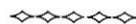


BACK ROW : J. Ryan, J. Sheahan, D. Knott, B. Smyth.  
SECOND ROW : O. Scallan, P. Devaney, J. Sheehan, J. Liston, P. Connor, P. Flannelly, D. O'Brien,  
J. F. Reardon, G. Martin.  
THIRD ROW : J. McGuire, H. McDermott, W. Dick, J. Reardon, M. Hickey, S. Leahy,  
W. McGuire, M. Durcan, T. Hennessy, P. Fitzgerald, F. Long.  
FOURTH ROW : A. McCarthy, G. Barry, P. Ryan, J. O'Connell, R. Barry, G. Casey,  
D. Flannelly, R. Tait, J. Burns, M. Ryan, O. O'Neill, J. Reynolds.  
SEATED : J. Keyes, N. O'Neill, G. Landon, K. Bourke, Rev. A. Mills S.J., J. Curran, J. Deane,  
M. Martin, B. Hickey.

McGarry. Fr. Ennis in seconding it, paid tribute to the great work Fr. Dargan was doing. He warmly commended the loyalty and zeal of the Council. Moreover, the boys of Mungret seem deeply attracted to the Pioneer Way of devotion to the Sacred Heart; the way of lifelong penance, prayer and reparation. Questions were then invited from the House. Some ingenious queries assailed our guest, but he always had the answer.

A word of praise is due to Councillors Tom Bergin and Tom Reidy for their zeal in instructing applicants, and arranging the Reception, and also to our President, David Gaffney for his quiet control of our affairs. Our "Murrays," Treasurer and Secretary, deserve particular mention for their continuous work during the year. Finally we thank our Spiritual Director, Fr. Ennis, for his unfailing attendance and guidance, and his lively interest in all our proceedings.

JOHN MCGARRY



## Society of St. Vincent de Paul

### Conference of St. Nesson

*Spiritual Director* : FR. A. NAUGHTON S.J.

*President* : M. E. CARTER.

*Secretary* : N. DORAN.

*Treasurer* : J. HARTNETT.

IN the Conference there is an active membership of twenty. The chief case we had on hand was a poor growing family of nine children, to whom we supplied provisions and clothes. Owing to the difficulties of discipline and regulations in a boarding school we were merely able to pay the usual weekly visits. As the parish is situated in a factory district and has no destitute poor, we are forced to travel a long distance to get to our case.

We wish to thank our kind benefactors for the funds given to us. Firstly, the boys of the college by their sale of college colours, concert takings and support of the poor box; and also to our many benefactors.

By our reading of the Bulletin and listening to an account of more difficult cases we hope to develop an interest among our boys so that when they leave college they may join a senior conference. As was stressed in the Provincial meeting in Limerick, it is difficult in these times of State social security to get young boys to join our society. Our Conference hopes to actuate our members to charity from the highest spiritual motives.

## Mungret College Union

### Southern Branch

THE Southern Branch of the Mungret Union was inaugurated at a meeting called for the purpose at the Royal George Hotel on October 19th 1957. Despite short notice, the meeting was very well attended. It included Very Rev. Fr. G. Perrott S.J., and other members of the Mungret College Community, and a representative gathering of the Past from 1908 onwards. The meeting was addressed by the following Officials of the Council in Dublin, P.J. Murphy Solr. President, Louis Hanrahan Hon. Sec. P.J. Nutley Solr. Hon. Treas., James O'Leary, Council member.

It was clear that the Union was very well established in Dublin, and its record of achievements in religious, social, and sporting activities was most impressive. It was felt, however, for proper organisation, that local branches should be set up outside Dublin. A start was to be made in Limerick with the Southern branch to take care of counties Limerick, Clare, Tipperary and Kerry. Other branches were contemplated elsewhere the numbers were sufficient. Fr. Rector welcomed the setting up of the Branch. It would form a valuable link between the College, and the Union proper and would strengthen the organisation and ensure continuity. Fr. Rector gave instances of how in other countries particularly in Australia, Unions such as ours entered into the life of the parent Colleges so that boys automatically entered the Union on leaving school.

The formation of the Southern Branch was then formally adopted, and a Constitution and rules agreed upon. The following officers of the Southern Branch were then elected: Chairman, James Hayes, Vice-chairman, Dermot Hurley, Hon. Sec. and Tres. Gerard O'Connor with a committee consisting of Very Rev. Fr. Rector Mungret College, and two representatives each from Limerick, Clare, Kerry, Tipperary as follows: Dr. M. J. O'Connor Kilmallock, Bryan Hurley, Downside, S.C. Rd., Tony McInerney, Ennis, Ted O'Connor, Marnock, N. C. Rd., Brendan Murnane, Tyone, Nenagh, Willie Ryan, Cashel, Co. Tipperary, W. Galvin, Carrick-on Suir, C. O'Sullivan, Ballylongford, Willie Revington, Tralee, and James Nolan, The Spa, Tralee. There was additional representation for counties Tipperary and Kerry to provide substitutes.

The immediate commission given to the newly formed committee was to organise the branch and hold a first annual dinner either in January or February 1958. This seemed a rather tall order on a new and entirely inexperienced committee, but the task was lightened by the help given by the Union members in Dublin.

The dinner held in the Royal George Hotel on Feb. 2nd was a most successful and enjoyable function. A word of thanks is due to Mr. C. Kenneally manager of the Hotel, a member of the Branch, for the excellence of the arrangements. In all, 82 were present. The guests of honour were Very Rev. Fr. G. Perrott Rector of Mungret College, Very Rev. Fr. Andrews, Rector of Crescent College, Rev. Fr. Coffey S.J. Editor of the Mungret Annual, Rev. Fr. Deevy S.J. Messrs J. O'Brien of the College Staff, J. J. Mulqueen of the *Limerick Leader* representing the Press, Louis Hanrahan and Paddy Nutley of the Union Council. Mr. J. Linnane honoured us by coming as the special guest of the Ennis Branch of the committee.

After dinner we had a fine flood of wit and reminiscence, in which Fr. Rector, Jim Hayes, Dermot Hurley, Louis Hanrahan, Paddy Nutley and Jack O'Brien joined. Mr. J.J. Mulqueen made a polished after-dinner speech in response to the Toast of the Press



proposed in a witty and impromptu speech by Dr. Tony Eustace. A most enjoyable evening was rounded off by a feast of music and song in which practically all joined. In the midst of the revelry the College Eagle mysteriously took flight. May we hope it will soon wing its way back to its rightful keepers. In addition to those already mentioned the following attended: Fr. S. Curran S. J. Fr. John Power O.S.A. From Dublin came Tommy Martin, Joe Callanan, Jim O Leary and R. Power. From Limerick and county, Arthur Joyce, Ted O'Connor our excellent toastmaster. W. Millar, P.F. Sheehan, J. Roche, E. Scanlan, J. Hurley, B. Hurley, G. Keogh, J. Conway, J. Harnett, P. Dincen, J. McInerney, N. O'Donovan, T. Mulcair, T. Hartigan, P. Doherty, P. O'Shaughnessy, C. O'Shaughnessy, P. Lorigan, J. Ireton, D. O'Malley C. O'Connell, D. Staehli, D. McNiece, R. Hartigan, J. O'Shaughnessy-Liston, M. Irwin, J. Harty, J. Enright, C. Noonan, Solr., M. O'Shea, G. Browne, Dr. M. J. O'Connor, P. O'Grady, C. McCarthy, C. O'Rourke, H. Murnan, J. McCormack, G. Power, B. Hanrahan, M. Cahill, M. Murphy, S. Hayes, W. O'Donnel, G. O'Connor.

From Co. Tipperary: E. McGrath, T. Hickey, J. Kelly, T. Kelly, D. Gleeson, J. Moloney.

From Co. Clare: M. Kennedy, P. McInerney, J. McInerney, Dr. P. Corry, J. Larnihan.

From Co. Cork: Dr. J. Geaghan, P. Sheehy. Willie Galvin and B. Coen could not turn up but sent subscriptions which we gratefully acknowledged.

So far the dinner is our sole achievement. Arrangements for religious and sporting activities are yet of an exploratory nature, but we hope to have something positive to show at the General meeting of the Southern Branch. We are confining ourselves to sounding the wishes of the members and to extending the membership. We are convinced that the College Union is worthy of support, and the Southern Branch is resolved loyally to pull its weight.

#### COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN BRANCH OF THE UNION



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SEATED L. TO R. D. Hurley, L. Hanrahan (Union Council) Very Rev. Fr. Rector, J. Hayes, (Chairman), Dr. M. O'Connor.

STANDING L. TO R. G. O'Connor (Hon. Sec.), A. MacInerney, T.E. O'Connor, B. Hurley, P. Nutley (Union Council).

## CUMANN NA GAEILGE

**Reachtair**—An tAth. S. Ó Curraidhín S. J.

**An Coiste**—M. Ó Síocháin, Rúnaí D. MacGamhna, P. Ó Nualláin.

#### Imeachtaí na bliana

D'éirigh go maith leis an gCumann i rith na bliana, agus baineadh amach caighdeán maith ins na hóráideanna ag na cruinnithe díospóireachta, mar a léiríodh ag an gcuinníú Cinn Bhliana ins an iomaíocht don mBonn Óir.

Tar éis na Nollag bunaíodh an Gasra chun Labhairt na Gaeilge do chleachtadh eatarthu féin ar feadh achair chinnte ama gach lá; triúr déag atá sa nGasra sin. Chomh maith leis sin bronnadh an "Eochair-sciath" ar chuid acu agus ar bhuachaillí eile sa gColáiste, chun labhairt na Gaeilge do chleachtadh agus d'fhuagairt do chách.

I mbliana fuair an Cumann bronnantas an-áisiúil: Corn le haghaidh caint na Gaeilge ins an nGasra. Ag deireadh na bliana bronnfar miontsamhail den Chorn sin ar an gcainteoir is líofa Gaeilge sa nGasra. Táimid an-bhuíoch don Ath. S. MacStiopháin a thug an Corn seo dúinn. Is buan-chorn é.

Bhí dhá dhráma ghearra againn san Earrach, "Arís" (Ghéon) agus "Fágaim le hUacht é." (Ó Síochfhradha). Is cinnte gur chuir na drámaí breis feabhais ar Ghaeilge na n-aisteoirí.

An **Bonn Óir** san Óráidíocht—C. Ó Dongaile.

An Dara háit —C. Ua Cróinín.

**An Chéad Chruinniú, D'Fómhair 22**—"Gur chóir dlí do dhéanamh ag cosc stailceanna oibre."



Cumann na Gaeilge



**An Rialtas** — P. Ó Nulláin  
R. Ó Dubhláin  
A. Ó Séaghdha

**An Freasúra** — D. MacGabhna  
P. Esson  
C. Ó Dongaile

Bhí an bhuaidh ag an Rialtas de thoradh ceithre nguth breise.

**An Dara Cruinniú, Samhain 26** — “Go bhfuil a réim caillte ag an gcine bín ar an domhan inniu,”

**An Rialtas** — P. Ó Duibhir  
B. Ó hAongusa  
C. Ua Cróinín

**An Freasúra** — S. Mac Cormaic  
T. Ó Cuanaigh  
M. de Búrca

Bhí an dá thaobh cothrom.

**An Tríú Cruinniú, Nollaig 16** — Bréagchúis Dlí.

### Ó Laighean V Ó Nualláin

**An Gearanaí** : S. Ó Laighean.

**An Cosantóir** : P. Ó Nualláin.

**Comhairle an Ghearánaí** : R. Ó Dubhláin  
**Comhairle an Chosantóra** : D. MacGabhna.  
**Sáirsint an Ghárda** S. P. Ainsleo.  
**Cléireach na Cúirte** : M. Ó Síocháin.

Finnéithe an Ghearánaí, Finnéithe an Chosantóra, ceannathóirístoc ar an aonach, meicneoirí gluaisteán agus daoine eile. Coiste Dáréag.

**An Bhreithiúnas**: Tá ar an gCosantóir éiric do thabhairt don Ghearánaí, i marú na bó. Níor cruthaíodh go raibh soillsiú a ghluaisteáin lochtach.

**An Ceathrú Cruinniú, Feabhra 25, 1958** — “Go dtugtar an iomad ama do chluichí agus do chaitheamh aimsire in Éirinn inniu.”

**An Rialtas** — P. Ó Duarcáin  
S. MacSíoda  
S. Ó Laighean

**An Freasúra** — M. Ó Síocháin  
T. Ó Conchrádha  
D. Ó Duibhne

Bhí an bhuaidh ag an Rialtas de thoradh cúig nguth.

**An Cúigiú Cruinniú** : an Cruinniú Cinn Bhliana don mBonn Óráidíochta, Marta 27.

“Gurb é leas na hÉireann rialú na tíre do bheith ag fear amháin.”

**An Rialtas** — D. Mac Gabhna  
T. Ó Conchrádha  
D. Ó Duibhne  
P. Esson

**An Freasúra** — C. Ua Cróinín  
M. de Burca  
A. Ó Séaghdha  
C. Ó Dongaile

Bhí an bhuaidh ag an bhFreasúra de thoradh II nguth breise.

Táimid faoi chomaoín ag an Athair Uachtarán, ag an Ath. Mac Stiopháin agus ag an Ath. MacAongusa as ucht moltóireacht do dhéanamh san díospóireacht seo don mBonn Óráidíochta.

An Bonn Óráidíochta : Cionnath Ó Dongaile.

### DRÁMAÍOCHT

“**Fágaim le hUacht É**” ar Oíche Fhéile Pádraig. Dráma Grinn, Gníomh Amháin, le P. Ó Síocháin.

#### An Fhoireann

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| <b>Stiophán Greannmhar</b> ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | F. Mac Coilm  |
| <b>Maitias</b> ...             | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | C. Ua Cróinín |
| <b>Séamas Ó Sionnaigh</b> ...  | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | P. Ó Duibhir  |
| <b>Seán Ó Dí</b> ...           | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | S. Ó Laighean |
| <b>Micheal Ó Leinn</b> ...     | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | D. Ó Laidhean |
| <b>Meadhbh Mhilis...</b> ...   | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | S. Ó Duibhne  |



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F. Gowan.

Foireann “An Uacht”

“ Arís ” ar Márta 23.

Dráma Grinn, Gníomh Amháin le H. Ghéon, aistrithe ag L. Ó. Briain.

### An Fhoireann

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| An Fear ...     | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | M. E. MacArtúir |
| An Bhean ...    | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | C. Ó Dongaile   |
| An Comharsa ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | P. Ó Nualláin   |
| An Dochtúir ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | C. Ó Neachtain. |

Bhaineamar sult mór as an dá dhráma grinn seo, agus tá an fíorghreann iontu. Tá moladh mór tuillte ag na haisteoirí uile, mar thugadar cúiseanna breá gáire dúinn, go háithrid “ An Fear ” (M. E. Mac Artúir) agus é ag iarraidh saoirse a bhaint amach dó féin ina theach féin, agus an bheirt eile, “ An Dochtúir,” agus “ An Comharsa ” ag cabhrú leis. Is ag C. Ó Dongaile a bhí an pháirt is deacra sa Dráma seo, agus léirigh sé é ar fheabhas.

Fiú i nDráma Grinn atá chomh háiféiseach leis seo ní dhearmadann H. Ghéon múineadh éigin cinnte do chur os comhair an lucht féachna, mar a chuireann sé i mbéal “ An Fhir ” ag an deireadh é: “ Ná téirigh riamh idir fear agus a bhean.”

Sean-Bhairsiléar atá chun a uacht a dhéanamh agus mealladh a bhaint as a ghaolta ina taobh atá sa dara Dráma, ach mealltar é féin sa deireadh. Bhí na haisteoirí sa Dráma seo freisin go han-mhaith, go háithrid, Fionnán MacCoilm i bpáirt an tSeandúine—bhain sé preabadh agus spóirt as a “ ghaolta ” ar an ardán.

Tá súil againn go bhfeicimid na haisteoirí seo ar an ardán arís agus arís eile, agus fágaimid le huacht é gurb shin é ár mian.

Tá an dara dráma freisin an-fheiliúnach le léiriú i gcoláistí agus i ranganna sinsir i scoileanna



Foireann “ Arís ”

# AR EOLAS ORT FÉIN

aistriú ar

‘ *Al conocimiento de sí propio* ’

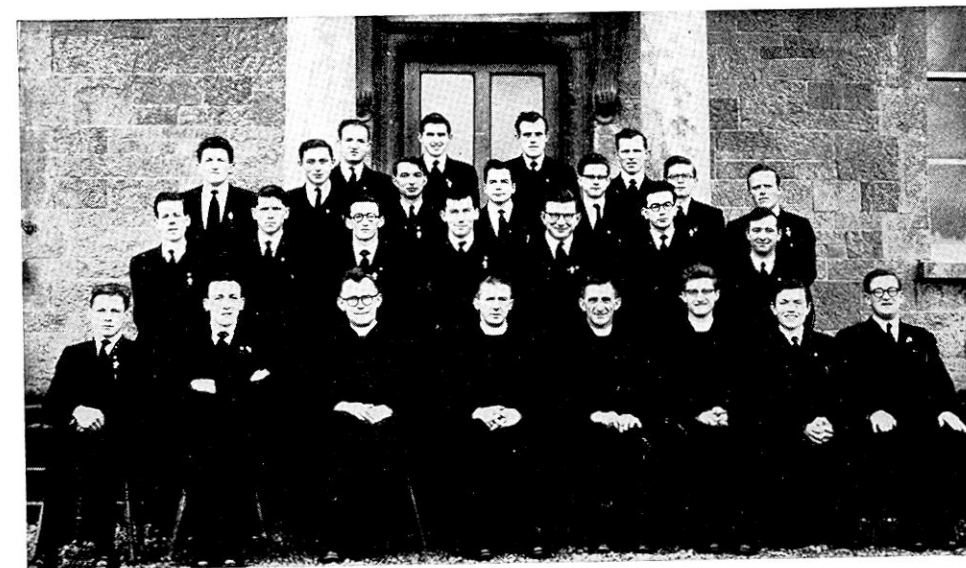
PEDRO ESPINOSA (1578-1650)

Ní chuimhníonn an abha seo ar a caol-fhoinsé ;  
lena cúbhar gárthach thar áthanna leathana  
sganraíonn sí an sliabh groí atá armhta  
le dairchrainn, chun a rásadh do choimsiú.

Fá mhaorgacht ghuagach maíonn sí  
a tonnta, agus gluaiseann go craosach  
chuig an leathan-mhuir, ar chinniúint do-shraonta,  
mar a mbáitear a cáil, mar a gcailltear a brí.



## PHILOSOPHERS



SEATED : O. Kemp, J. Downing, Rev. W. B. Barry, Very Reverend Father Rector, Rev. A. Ennis,  
Rev. D. Gannon, J. McGarry, D. Logan.

FIRST ROW : M. Dyer, M. O'Grady, M. Igoe, D. P. O'Sullivan, A. O'Connell, C. Young, J. Clarke.

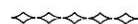
SECOND ROW : P. Sullivan, J. Patterson, T. Bergin, M. McGuinness, D. A. O'Sullivan, D. Ryan,  
M. Donnellan.

BACK ROW : J. O'Sullivan, J. Murray, B. Coghlan, F. O'Connor.  
ABSENT : M. Frazer.

A thrúáin daonna ! is mó fá thrí thú id dhíol trua  
le huabhar, go bhféadair caol scáile an phlámaís  
do chur umat ina bhréagrioht !

A dhuine, gur de shliocht an chré agus an neamhní thú,  
cén chaoi, ar do thriall dhuit chun éagtha, go bhféadfá  
dúchas agus foinse do bheatha do thréigint chomh héasga san ?

S. Ó CURRAIDHIN S.I.



## DUANÓG MHUIRE

aistriú ar

*'Cantorillo de la Virgen'*

LOPE DE VEGA CARPIO (1562-1613)

A aingeala beannaithe,  
ag siúl díbh fána crainn pailme  
cúbaigí chugaibh na craobha  
mar codlann mo Leanbh.

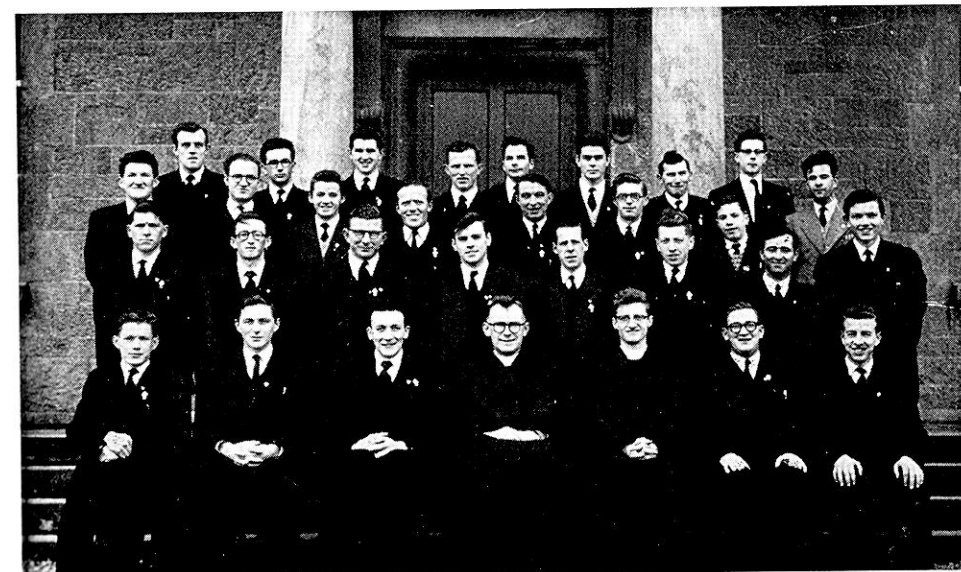
A chranna pailme Beithile  
atá bhur luasgadh go haerach  
ag an ngaoith fhíochmhair  
agus go lonnmhar a ghéimeann,  
ná déanaigí fothram  
ach lúbaigí go socair  
agus cúbaigí chugaibh bhur gcrabha  
mar tá mo Leanbh ina chodladh.

An Leinbhín Diaga  
de bhithin a thuirse  
ó bheith ag caoi ar an saol seo  
ag iarraidh sosa  
is mian leis beagán  
beag den fhaoiseamh,  
's gan ann fós ach naíonán.

An crua-shioc seo  
tá go nimhneach ina thimpeall,  
aon ní lena chumhdach  
follas díbhse nach bhfuil agam.  
A aingeala Dé  
atá maguaird ar eiteoig,  
cúbaigí chugaibh na craobha  
mar tá mo Leanbh ina chodladh.

S. Ó CURRAIDHÍN S.I.

### SENIOR APOSTOLICS



SEATED : O. Kemp, J. Patterson, J. Downing, Rev. W. B. Barry, Rev. D. Gannon,  
D. Logan, C. Keleghan.

FIRST ROW : M. O'Grady, M. Igoe, A. O'Connell, J. McCormack, M. Dyer, F. Esson,  
J. Clarke, J. McGarry.

SECOND ROW : P. Sullivan, J. O'Sullivan, B. Hession, M. Donnellan, T. Bergin,  
D. Ryan, T. Crowe, P. Sutton.

THIRD ROW : B. Coghlan, C. Young, J. Murray, F. O'Connor, M. McGuinness,  
A. O'Shea, D. P. O'Sullivan, D. A. O'Sullivan.

ABSENT : M. Frazer.



# Mungret Past Pupils Dinner in Brisbane, Australia

'FORTY years on' in the words of a Harrow song, might well be the title of the group of old Mungret men recently invited to dinner at St. Agatha's Clayfield, Brisbane by Monsignor John English D.D. D.C.L. V.G. ('18). The group is unfortunately incomplete as Fr. Tom Johnston S.J. ('15) Rector of St. Leo's University College was unable to be present, and Fr. John Carroll S.J. ('30) of Hong Kong was at the time dying in the Mater Hospital, Brisbane, (God rest his soul).

The years sit lightly on all of them. All but Fr. McEvoy O.P. were in Mungret in the 'teens of the century. Fr. McEvoy left Mungret in 1909—he belongs to the time of the old Royal University.

For a good thirty years Mungret in Queensland was Monsignor English. How loyally he kept the Mungret flag flying is well known in Mungret. His devotion to the Society of Jesus was shown by the sermon he delivered on behalf of all Queensland on the occasion of the Quarto-Centenary of St. Ignatius.



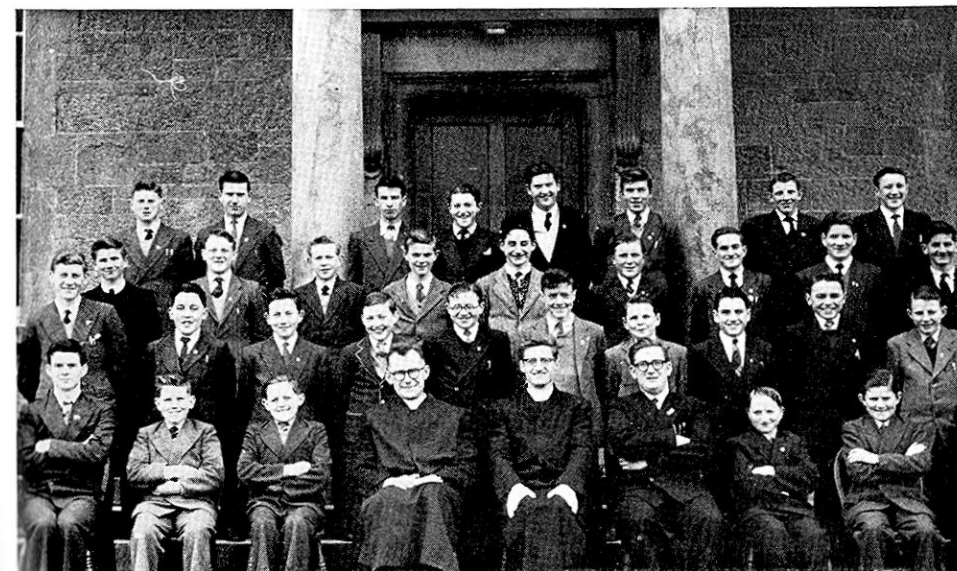
SEATED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT : Fr. T. Long O.M.I. ('15) His Grace Archbishop P.M. O'Donnell ('18) Monsignor John English ('18), Fr. W. McEvoy O.P. ('09), Fr. Martin Croker O.F.M. ('16).

His Grace, Archbishop P. M. O'Donnell ('18) Coadjutor Archbishop of Brisbane was the next Mungret man to come to Brisbane. Then came Fr. W. McEvoy O.P., Fr. Martin Croker O.F.M., ('16) from China, Fr. Tim Long O.M.I., ('15) from Ceylon. Fr. Denis Murphy editor of the *Advocate* comes every year to the Sunshine State to escape some of the rigours of the Victorian winter.

The talk was inevitably of 'days that are gone' and of Mungret men all over the

globe. *Haec olim meminisse*. And as a man is as old as he feels there was little of the *Eheu fugaces*. Topics ranged from the prospects of the Church in Asia inside and outside the Bamboo Curtain to the impact of Asian nationalism on the Church and on Australia, and to the role of Mungret, *Ut aquilae*. May she ever send more and more men to the various sectors of Christ's great front. There has never been such a need of them as there is to-day.

## JUNIOR APOSTOLICS



SEATED : M. Sexton, M. Maguire, E. Beston, Rev. W. B. Barry, Rev. D. Gannon, M. Foley, M. O'Brien.  
FIRST ROW : V. Cashman, P. Cullinane, J. Carroll, M. Lawless, D. Keane, P. Macken, J. Brogan, E. O'Sullivan, J. Muggivan, T. Fahy.  
SECOND ROW : D. J. O'Sullivan, M. Haugh, T. Roche, R. Ellis, D. O'Sullivan, F. Deasy, J. Madigan, G. Ryan, T. Magree.  
BACK ROW : T. Hurley, J. Dunne, V. Shields, E. Fahy, C. Collins, P. Clarke, A. Gibson, G. Shalloe.

# CLASO LA

## THE DIARISTS



L. TO R.: D. Deane, A. Flannelly, J. Deane, O. Kemp, P. Macken.

### SEPTEMBER

4th—Back to Mungret, back to base  
So sternly I set my face  
Thoughts of home I put behind me  
Three long months, Oh, don't remind me.

5th—Congratulations to David Gaffney and Michael Sheehan on being made captain and vice-captain of the House and to Prefects T. Cooney, P. Dwyer, and B. Hennessy.

7th—Mungret is changing. Reading in study is now compulsory.

8th—Sunday's here, it's the first of the year  
So out to games, that is quite clear  
And if you don't, then you know what  
You'll be reported on the dot.

10th—Our new Junior Prefect is a great hearted boy  
He has all the juniors just jumping for joy  
But when they provoke him and his path do cross  
He really then shows them who is the new boss.

The new Senior Prefect has a soft tender heart  
And he always tries to take the boys' part  
But just let them step on the wrong part of his corn  
He'll dog their lone trail every night noon and morn.

12th—Today the Philosophers begin a private retreat to themselves for eight days.

16th—Half-day for the Captains.  
Retreat begins to-night.

The Retreat began here to-day  
The boys now all give up their play  
They all go into the chapel to pray  
For town leave on Saturday.

20th—Retreat is on to-day, a time for prayer  
To think and for eternity prepare,  
And yet a thought ignoble will intrude  
Shall the Rector be in town leave mood.

21st—Retreat ends. Ah, now for town.  
But no, no town leave. On walks we were  
"Singing in the Rain."



Photo

F. Gowan

On the ice

23rd—Lt. Michael O'Shea gave a lecture to First Club on the Army. He was a vice-captain of Mungret 1951-'52. He has distinguished himself on the hurling field.

25th—Seniors played their first match.  
Result: Crescent 14, Mungret 3.

27th—F.C.A. "Operations."

29th—We suffered our second defeat to-day when the Juniors were beaten by Crescent.

### OCTOBER

5th—Do you know your Arithmetic your Algebra too.  
Don't forget your propositions  
You'll be sorry if you do.

6th—Most Reverend Dr. Beck, Bishop of Salford, was a welcome visitor to-day.

8th—Seniors travelled to Cork to play Christians in the Bowen Shield.

Though our luck was out and Christians held sway  
We'll live to route them another day.

8th—The skies are grey and life is blue,  
Must be because of the Asian 'flu  
No town leave, no hope of talkies  
We're only allowed to go on walkies.

11th—Half-day for Bishop Beck's visit.  
Overheard in 3rd Club 'I wonder what  
would we get if the Pope came?'

12th—O'er Mungret shines a wondrous  
light  
Must be the Russian satellite  
But we see with disappointment frantic  
It's only a Shannon transatlantic.

14th—Schooling is taking a forward  
bound  
In music we shall all be ground  
An appreciation of which we do some days  
We do all the masters now in relays.

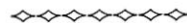
We know Mozart and Chopin upside down  
We greet Frankie Lane with a bit of a frown,

Sonatas, Concertos are all down our street,  
So visit Mungret and some highbrows you'll  
meet.

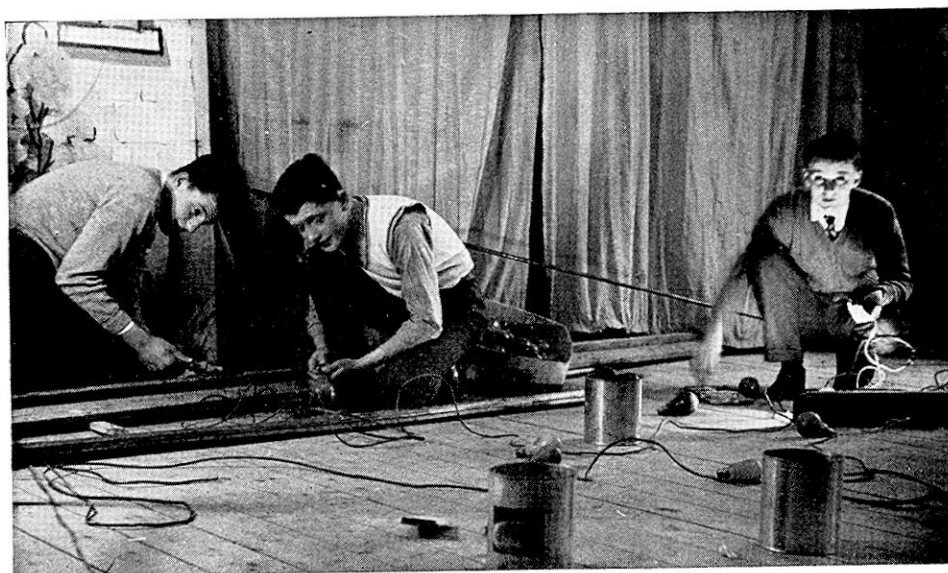
16th—Our senior team sets out with great  
elation  
They visit Cork to tackle Presentation  
And every man has set his hopes as high  
As that there satellite that tours the sky.  
Each one prepared to fight and never yield  
For that's the way to win the Bowen Shield.

Homewards the Seniors plod their weary  
way  
And leave the shield for yet another day  
For they were beaten by seven plus twenty-  
two  
Yet I'm prepared to blame the Asian 'Flu.

20th—The under 14s played and won a  
very exciting game against Rockwell.  
The final score was 8-6 in favour of  
Mungret.



#### THE BACK STAGE HANDS AT WORK



M. R. Carter, P. Connor, A. Flannelly

24th—The 'Flu strikes. Twenty in the  
infirmary.

25th—Poor Niall's nose looks red and  
raw  
And coughing drowns the Minister's saw  
Why even Ron is looking blue  
It could, it must be, it is the . . . 'Flu.

26th—Sixty have contacted the bug  
to-day.

27th—(The infirmary can't hold them).  
And so we have to lodge the sick  
In syntax classrooms and Rhetoric  
So the Seige of Mungret College by the  
Shannon  
Has been raised without recourse to bomb  
or cannon.

28th—We regret to announce that the  
First Prefect opened his window and hey  
presto in-flu-enza.

31st—'Tis Hallow'een I scarce would  
know it

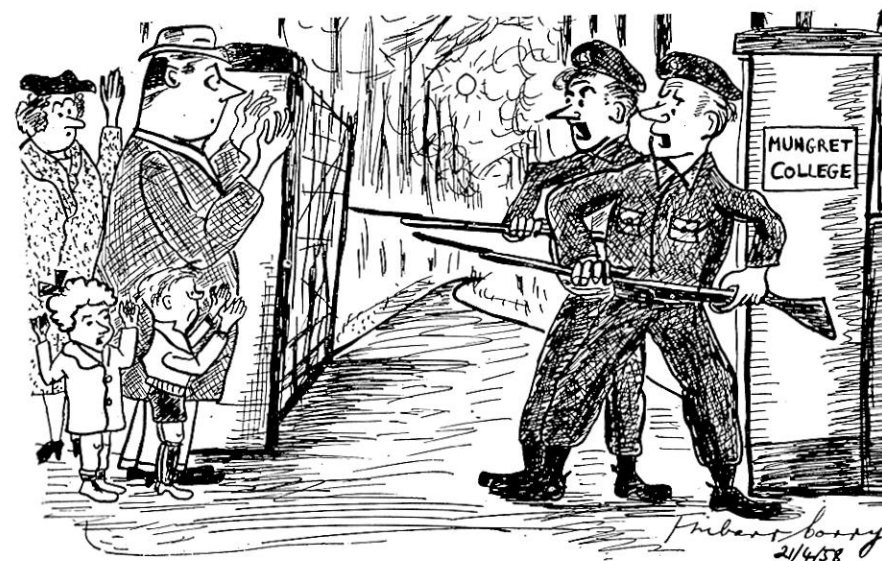
For there is nought I fear to show it  
Save nigh a hundred 'nuts' in beds  
They've all got crackers in their heads.

#### NOVEMBER

1st—Playday to-day. Most of the boys  
are laid up. No town leave nor pictures  
either.

3rd—There's great distress in Mungret  
They're all down with the 'Flu  
At first it was only the boys  
But now it's the masters too.  
This stroke of luck is surely very sad  
For everyone is looking pretty tad  
The grounds, the hall, the class is bare  
There's sickness reigning everywhere.  
Aye sickness but not misery  
For the boys are having a week free.

#### THE F.C.A. TAKE A HAND



"Your pass please"



*The teachers hope it won't be long  
Before the Flu is finished and gone  
The boys however, don't agree  
They like it better for being free.*

*6th—Class as usual. We are beginning  
to think that all good things must come  
to an end.*

*9th—The rain it raineth every day  
Upon the just and unjust fella  
But more upon the just  
Because the unjust hath the just's umbrella.*

*12th—The satellite around the world doth  
fly  
Five hundred miles up in the sky  
Along it swishes up so high  
To reach the moon is our next try.*

*15th—The new showers were used for  
the first time to-day. The water is the  
same.*

*17th—My! Oh, My! It seems to be  
exams here there and everywhere. Just  
imagine it. Two exams to-day, four exams  
in eight days.*

*J.C.T. match with Rockwell. Win for the  
visitors 15-0 S.C.T. match with Rockwell.  
Win for ditto 14-0.*

*21st—Captain Redmond came out to  
give us the low down on the ups and  
downs of the F.C.A.*

*22nd—Under 15 game against Crescent.  
Crescent 12, Mungret 0.*

*24th—The seniors win to-day. They  
beat Crescent in the Bowen Shield 6-3.  
Hero of the day Tony O'Shea.*

*28th—A dozen or more fitted with  
F.C.A. uniforms to-day. Bad news for  
D. H.-ly. As a member of the F.C.A. he  
may join no more secret societies.*



*"This is the safest place to stand while those F.C.A. guys are practising target shooting"*

*30th—The Prefect of Studies gets a  
new tape recorder.*

## DECEMBER

*1st—We're the F.C.A.  
We don't care what they say  
We salute, we turn, we march, we bow  
We sure make a terrific row.*

*In our uniforms we look swell  
There's no one looks so well  
We can handle a gun or a rifle  
To march twenty miles is a trifle.*

*So we're the F.C.A.  
We go training every day  
If we're needed for any kind of job  
With us it's quite O.K.*

*3rd—Feast of St. Francis Xavier, High  
Mass, playday and feed.*

*When it's dinner time today  
We'll have a feed hip hip hooray  
T'will be the first one of the year  
And now the time is drawing near.*

*I'm waiting in the study hall  
And hoping soon the bell will call  
I hope everything won't be late  
It just might happen this big date.*

*4th—Under 17 match against Crescent.  
We win 8-3.*

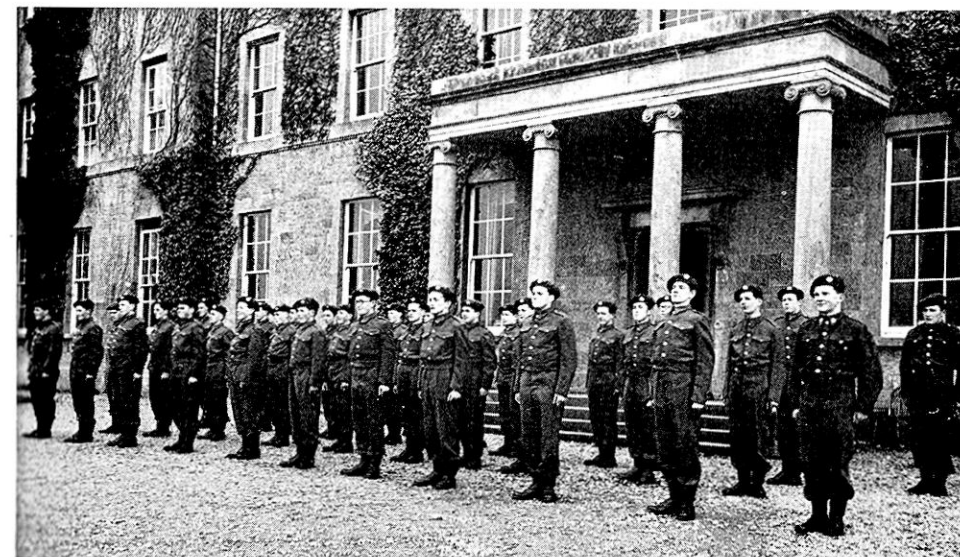
*6th—Whatever troubles Adam had  
In bygone days of yore  
No one could say when he cracked a joke  
I've heard that one before.*

*7th—A stray dog visits the College.  
He's just like us, no amount of coaxing  
will get him into the study hall.*

*9th—Sodality Reception to-day.  
Mungret played Crescent to-day and were  
beaten 5-3. It was not in Rugby. It was  
in chess.*

*12th—The Inspector abroad to-day.*

*13th—This time next week where shall I  
be  
I'll be far from here and near the sea  
You'll find me many miles from here  
You won't find me dropping any tear.*



*The F.C.A. Parade*

17th—'Spring' was performed with great verve. Although the title was not seasonable it was all enjoyable.

18th—At last our worries and our cares are o'er.  
And hastening happily homewards now we go  
Yon College bell will trouble us no more  
For now we list for sleigh bells and the snow.

So kick up tables (though it's against the laws)  
To punish thee mere fines will be imposed  
For now all thoughts are turned to Santa Clause,  
To Christmas 'Pudnick' and Turkey sauce.

## JANUARY

15th—Oh listen to those sighs alas, alack,  
The reason for such grief—we're coming back  
Sadly and slowly now we all unpack  
And see familiar faces some white some black.

They come from Paris, Siam and from Naas  
(To watch them one can see it's not a race)  
As Shakespeare once remarked or was it Blake,  
They all come back with shining evening face.

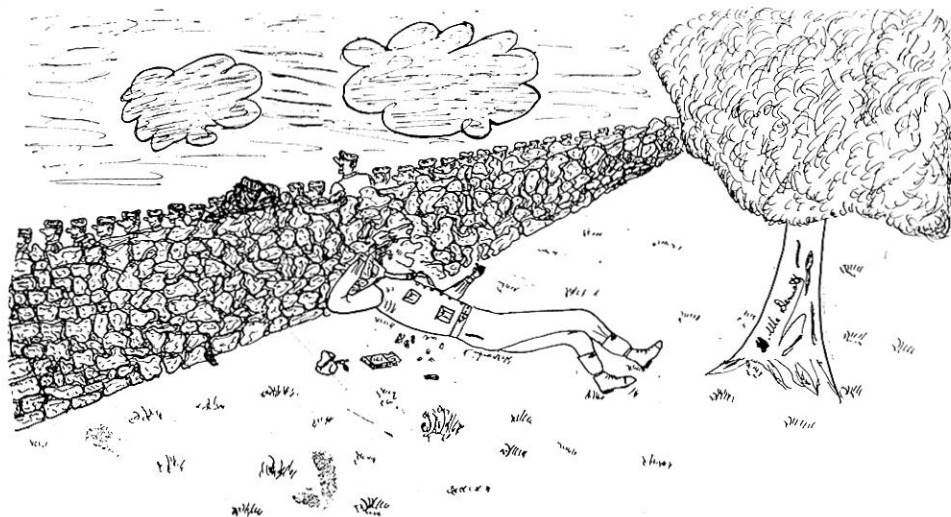
17th—Rugby practice to-day. We lumber up.

19th—Some of our foreign colony see snow for the first time. They don't like the feel of it.

22nd—It's pretty cold round here  
The snow is on the way  
I hope it doesn't snow again  
There's a big match on to-day.

We'll see the Aussies playing  
And see how it is done  
Or if we get fed up with it  
In to Limerick for some fun.

25th—Loch Mor is frozen over.  
Comments "You could marshall the F.C.A. on Loch Mor." "You could drive a Jaguar on it." "You could drive a horse and car on it" Says Mr.



First manoeuvre with the F.C.A. Drawing by H. MacDermott

M-Ils (famous last words) "I'll try walking on it."

30th—First official parade of F.C.A. to-day.  
"A new sound echoes through the hall  
Deas, Cle, Ar Ais, Mar-sail  
We shine up our buttons with Brasso each day  
For now we're enrolled in the F.C.A."

## FEBRUARY

5th—Juniors beat Newtown in the preliminary round of the Junior Cup 15-0. Bravo.

7th—We welcome back Brother Brady after his illness.  
"The refectory was ne'er the same without him  
But now we've heard some happy news about him  
He's well, Oh ring that bell announce a play-day  
To welcome back our good old Brother Brady."

9th—Maths exam to-day.

Pound your theorems  
Pound that Prop  
Or in the exam  
You'll surely flop.

Pictures here tonight on Art.

12th—Juniors beaten by Crescent in the Munster Cup. Better luck in 1959.

15th—We celebrate Mr. McCarthy's Jubilee.

"We salute him for his kindness, urbanity, and skill  
For he is ever patient with blockheads such as we,  
We have him here a long time, we appreciate him still,  
And may he still go on for another jubilee."

17th—Unusual sight. Adrian leaves refectory horizontally.

18th—Pancakes to-night.



Modelling in the Studio



Photo F. Gowan

Someone meets with disaster

19th—Thoughts for Ash Wednesday.

*“Why do we long for the evening  
When the morning is scarcely begun  
Why do we wish for to-morrow  
When the day is scarcely done.*

*Why do we dream of the future  
When we could look back on the past  
Would we still pray for the dawning  
If we knew it would be our last.”*

21st—There's an English exam coming  
on

*I think I'll do a bunk.  
But when I'm brought back here again  
I'll be called by all a funk  
So I think that I'll get sick  
But now what will I have  
A toothache or an earache or a pain,  
I'll say I got a cold out in the rain.  
But if I have a toothache, that will mean  
That I'll have to get it out  
And as that's one thing I would not like  
It's one thing I'll forget about.  
And if I have an earache  
The nurse will look in my ear  
And when she sees it dirty  
'Twould do me no good I fear.  
So I think I'll stick it through  
And try to do the exam  
And even if I'm sure to fail  
I'll do it like a man.*

24th—'Flu attacks Third Clubbers so they all get a sleep this morning. They're broken hearted.

26th—Seniors play Munchins in Senior Cup. Result a draw, 3 all.

28th—*My eyelids red and heavy are  
With bending o'er the drowsy books  
I know the Aeneid now by heart  
My Virgil read under Prefect's looks  
And I know all these things I ween  
As well as I know black is green.*

## MARCH

3rd—Senior team play St. Mary's Galway. Beaten 8-5.

4th—Voluntaries begin to-night. How excited we all are.

6th—The Seniors again draw with St. Munchins after extra time. Don't worry we'll beat these saints before Christmas.

7th—Corporals Dowling and Silke take over at the F.C.A. parade.

*'Lift those legs, don't be lax  
Put out your chests, put out those fags.'*

9th—The Examination.

*“The paper is easy” says I to myself  
Sure there's nothing to do except write  
But my mind is a blank, and as thick as a  
plank  
Bedads boys this is a fright.*

*The first thing he asks 'Who was Owen Roe  
O'Neill'  
Now I ask you how should I know  
There's so much O'Neills, so much Owen  
Roes  
I could count them on my own toes.*

*There's three minutes left, I'm still blank as  
a wall  
Begorra sure this is the end  
With thickness galore, on my wits I can't  
call  
I sure am a marvellous blend.*

*But between you an me, between us and the  
wall  
It's not quite so bad as you think  
For the Prefect just said when he came for  
the call  
You're the longed for missing link.*

*So there is my story and I live my span  
The long sought for link between ape and  
the man.*

17th—*St. Patrick's Day for us once more  
has come  
Shamrocks and smiles are seen on everyone  
A feed for all, then do we fill the tum  
With rare delights. Townleave that means  
for some  
A visit to the town, they have some fun  
Others to races go they come back glum  
And so St. Patrick's day has come and gone.*

23rd—Irish play to-night entitled  
'Arís.' It was quite enjoyable, and even  
Jerry and Pedro now know what Arís  
means.

26th—Photos for the Annual.

12th—Monthly Playday. It was third  
time lucky for St. Munchins. They won  
9-5 to-day. It was a case of the Saints  
go marching in and we go sprawling out.

*It's photo day for the Annual  
Smile now Tim, even though it hurts  
Now each appears in his Sunday suit  
Watch the birdie ain't that cute  
Oh you'd look better if you moved a pace*



*“A handy yoke this bayonet”*



*You'd look better if you changed your face  
I think the F.C.A. are looking well  
How about the Seniors, they're just swell.*

*30th—Packing to-day. The one duty  
that's done without a grumble.*

*31st—We're off, we're off, the Easter's  
here*

*We're off, lets greet it with a cheer,  
Some more don't leave until tomorrow  
We leave these April fools with sorrow.  
And now we know there's nothing sweeter  
Than going home to spend the Easter.*



### EXCHANGES

*The Blackrock Annual, The Xaverian, The Aloysian, Our Alma Mater, The Patrician,  
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### SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY



*First Session : President's Address. Election of Committee*

*8th November 1957.*

*Impromptu Debate*

*Speakers :—*

*M. MITCHELL  
R. HUGHES,  
B. HENNESSY,*

*J. WILLIAMS,  
M. BURKE,  
F. DURCAN,*

*H. FANNING,  
P. NOLAN,  
R. BOLES*

*Second Session 12th November 1957*

Motion : " That modern trends of popular music are to be deplored."

*Government :* D. Gaffney T. Cooney D. Deane, B. Walsh,  
*Opposition :* R. Hughes, P. Nolan, J. Sweetman, G. Ward.

*Third Session 13th February 1958.*

Motion : " That world domination has already passed from West to East "

*Government :* C. Naughton, E. Lonergan, C. O'Brien, M. Mitchell  
*Opposition :* J. Williams, M. Carter, P. Anslow, J. Sheedy.

Speakers from the House  
 J. Sweetman, R. Hughes, F. Durcan

Motion lost by 28 votes to 11.

*Fourth Session 11th March 1958*

Motion. : " That Ireland is a Country well able to support her own population "

*Government :* B. Hennessy, J. Lyons, F. Durcan,  
*Opposition :* P. O'Dwyer, M. Sheehan, J. Hartnett.

Motion defeated by 15 votes to 13.

#### FINALISTS IN THE GOLD MEDAL ORATORY CONTEST



Photo

M. E. Carter

D. McNamara

B. Hurley

*Fifth Session 29th March 1958 Oratory Contest*

#### *Speakers :*

|                |                                                       |
|----------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| M. E. Carter : | M. Antony's speech at the burial of Caesar            |
| N. Cronin :    | Robert Emmet's speech from the dock.                  |
| D. Gaffney :   | " To be or not to be " from Hamlet                    |
| B. Hennessy :  | The Listeners, by W. de la Mare                       |
| R. Hughes :    | Excerpt from Tintern Abbey                            |
| E. Lonergan :  | A speech of Edmund Burke's                            |
| D. McNamara :  | Extract from King Lear                                |
| P. Nolan :     | Extract from Paradise Lost                            |
| C. Naughton :  | The Cremation of Sam McGee                            |
| J. Sweetman :  | Extract from Richard II                               |
| G. Ward :      | By the statue of King Charles, by Lionel Johnson      |
| B. Walsh :     | Speech of P. Pearse over the grave of O'Donovan Rossa |

M. E. Carter and D. McNamara tied for first place.



## *Second Club Debating Society*

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

*Secretary :* D. HEALY

*Committee :* F. GOWAN, J. O'CONNOR.

THAT the 'flu was successfully combated was shown in the activity of the Second Club Debating Society during the second term. Four meetings were held : two in February and two in March. The highlight of these meetings, undoubtedly, was the debate between four speakers from Crescent College and four members of 3rd Club Debating Society, a procedure which arose from the fact that an age-limit had been set for this debate. We would like to thank the Crescent speakers for having come out to us, and for having greatly helped in making the debate both interesting and enjoyable.

With the exception of this debate, the final debate, the standard of speaking was not good. An even more alarming sign was the difficulty the committee encountered in getting the required numbers of speakers. One feels that to lay the blame at the feet (should they possess such) of the Asiatic microbes of the first term is to credit these unwelcome visitors with a degree of virulence outside even their undoubted powers.

We would like to express our gratitude to Fr. Curran and Mr. Cull for having acted as adjudicators at the Final Debate.

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

## ★ DEBATE MEDAL ★



J. Cummins.

*First Session* "That the Present-day Farmers are not working hard enough" on 29th Sept. 1957

*Government* : J. Culhane, P. Liston, C. Guiney.

*Opposition* : D. Healy, J. O'Connor, J. Lyne. Motion defeated by 10 votes.

*Second Session* : "That the Irish People in 36 Years of Independence have not made genuine Progress." on 9th Feb. 1958.

*Government* : D. Lyons, J. Cummins, T. Devaney.

*Opposition* : F. Gowan, F. MacCollum, A. Quish. Motion defeated by one vote.

*Third Session* : "That a Dictatorship is the Best Form of Government for Ireland to-day.

*Government* : E. Lonergan, J. Deane, F. Flannelly, H. McDermott.

*Opposition* : 4 Speakers from the Crescent College, Limerick.

*Fourth Session* : Oratory Contest on March 14th, 1958.

The following took part :

A. Flannelly, C. Guiney, S. Hannafin, D. Healy, A. Quish, P. Slattery.

*First Place* : A. Flannelly.

*Runner-up* : S. Hannafin.

*Fifth Session* : "The Advantages Ireland receive from Emigration Outweigh the Disadvantages" on 29th March, 1958.

*Government* : D. Healy, S. Hannafin, A. Quish, J. Lyne, J. Cummins, A. Flannelly, J. O'Connor, F. Gowan.



## Third Club Debating Society

*Chairman* : REV P. WINDER, S.J.,

*Secretary* : Hugh McDermott.

*Committee* : J. Deane, F. Flannelly.

NOTWITHSTANDING onslaughts of 'flu and other demands on our time, we held four enjoyable and successful meetings during the year. Although not as many as we would have liked offered themselves for debating, those who did are to be congratulated on the very high standard of Public Speaking that they maintained. Four of our members were chosen to represent the Second Club Debating Society in a debate with the Crescent College, which our boys won easily. Attendance at our meetings was confined to the Third Club, and those who did not wish to take our activities seriously were not encouraged to attend. As a result a greater degree of attention and order during debates was achieved.

## ★ DEBATE WINNER ★



H. McDermott



The following motions were debated :

1. That corporal punishment should be abolished in schools.

*Government* : J. Deane, G. Lundon, M. Ryan.

*Opposition* : H. McDermott, G. Martin, F. Flannelly. Motion Defeated.

2. That, for the average boy, a boarding school education is more beneficial than that of a day school.

*Government* : C. Murray, M. Durcan, J. F. Reardon,

*Opposition* : B. Hickey, B. Smith, F. Long. Motion carried.

3. That Rugby Football should not be played in Irish schools.

*Government* : P. Connor, J. O'Connell.

*Opposition* : M. Hannon, M. Hickey. Motion Carried.

On Sunday, March 30th, the final debate to determine the best speaker of the year was held. We are deeply indebted to Fr. Ennis, Fr. Curran, Fr. Cusack, and Mr. Brennan who acted as adjudicators. The motion was : That England did more good than harm to Ireland.

*Government* : G. Martin, M. Durcan, M. Hickey, F. Flannelly.

*Opposition* : J. Deane, D. Knott, J. Curran, H. McDermott.

After an excellent debate Hugh McDermott was adjudged to have narrowly beaten G. Martin for first place, a fitting reward for a year's faithful service as Secretary. M. Durcan was placed Third. In this debate J. Curran was a last-minute stand-in for Pat Connor, a victim of 'flu.



## *Apostolic Debating Society*

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

*Committee* : J. MURRAY, J. DOWNING, C. YOUNG.

SENIOR DEBATES. 20th. Oct.

*First Session* : "That there should be a State Religion—that of the Majority."  
*Government* : M. McGuinness, J. McGarry  
*Opposition* : M. Dyer, J. Clarke

M. McGuinness opened the debate by pointing out that, as a human society which has its authority from God, the State has a duty to acknowledge God publicly. It is impossible that every State should acknowledge Him in accordance with the one True Faith, since all do not recognise the Catholic Church as such. The question is then whether the State should acknowledge God in accordance with the religion of the majority or should it not acknowledge Him at all. He then showed how a State Religion would result in improved moral conditions in all countries.

M. Dyer opened the case for the opposition and said that since there are few countries in the world in which Catholics are in the majority such a system would be detrimental to the Catholic Church. He then took examples of countries that had a State religion and compared them with our Irish Constitution and its policy of "Friendly Separation" which is also in use in the United States. When there is a non-Catholic State Religion the rights of the Catholic Church are ignored and she is hindered in her mission "to teach all Nations."

J. McGarry replying said that a State Religion would prove beneficial in most countries throughout the World for most of them being Christian, Christian principles would be taught in the schools. People would grow up with solid ideas about life and its purpose, their duties towards God, their fellow-men and other nations, to the benefit of the whole State. Thus a State Religion would be a great aid towards universal peace and a proper world-wide moral outlook.

J. Clarke put forward the claim of the Catholic Church to be the one and only State Religion. Christ founded one Church and God wills that all men and all nations should

### CLASS LEADERS



SEATED IN FRONT : D. Gaffney  
 STANDING IN FRONT. M. Ryan and J. Deane  
 BEHIND L. TO R. M. Hickey, D. Deane, T. Reidy, J. Dunne, J. Lyons, D. Broderick, E. Lorigan, M. Haugh.

worship Him according to that Church. The Catholic Church should therefore be the State Church of every State independently of whether the Catholics are in the majority or otherwise. The State is free to do only what is right and is therefore free to establish only that religion that God wills should be established—the Catholic Religion.

The Motion was defeated by 27 votes to 7.

*Second Session* : “ That the social evils of Ireland are due to lack of enterprise and hard work on the part of the people.”

*Government* : D. Ryan, M. Igoe

*Opposition* : D. O’Sullivan, M. Dyer.

A debate about Irish affairs is always lively. This one was no exception. D. Ryan opened the debate by enumerating the main social evils in Ireland today as unemployment, emigration, urbanisation, a low marriage rate and consequent low birthrate. He then took each evil in turn and demonstrated how its existence was due to the people. The unemployed are the victims of the apathy of those who could provide work. Emigration naturally follows from unemployment and the fatalistic attitude of taking the easy way out. The people lack the courage to get down to solid, hard, enterprising work.

D. O’Sullivan attributed the social evils to foreign influence hindering both the economic and political progress of Ireland ; to lack of mineral wealth for Irish Industries ; to the paucity of capital available for development. Ireland, a Nation but thirty-seven years old cannot be expected to throw off in such a short time the detrimental influence of a foreign power, in whose grip she was held for over seven hundred years.

M. Igoe “ To say that foreign influence is the fundamental cause of our social evils is rubbish, for West Germany within the last ten years has risen literally from the dust.” The attitude towards work in this country is to get big wages for as little work as possible. This attitude is also seen in the outlandish proportion between pleasure-seeking and work. Such industries as the fishing industry could be greatly developed by a little enterprise and hard work on the part of the people.

M. Dyer took the place of M. Fraser who unfortunately could not attend. He said that no country is without its social evils and hence Ireland is no exception. History shows the grit and determination of the Irish people. All honour is due to those who have built Ireland into what she is today in such a relatively short time. He then mentioned some of our thriving industries and the development going on at the moment. The Social Evils of Ireland are due to the influence of pagan countries which is projected into Irish life by films, television, and literature.

The Motion was carried by 24 votes to 8.

#### JUNIOR DEBATE

“ Emigration from Ireland has been harmful rather than beneficial to Catholicism.”

*Government* : J. Shallow, V. Cashman

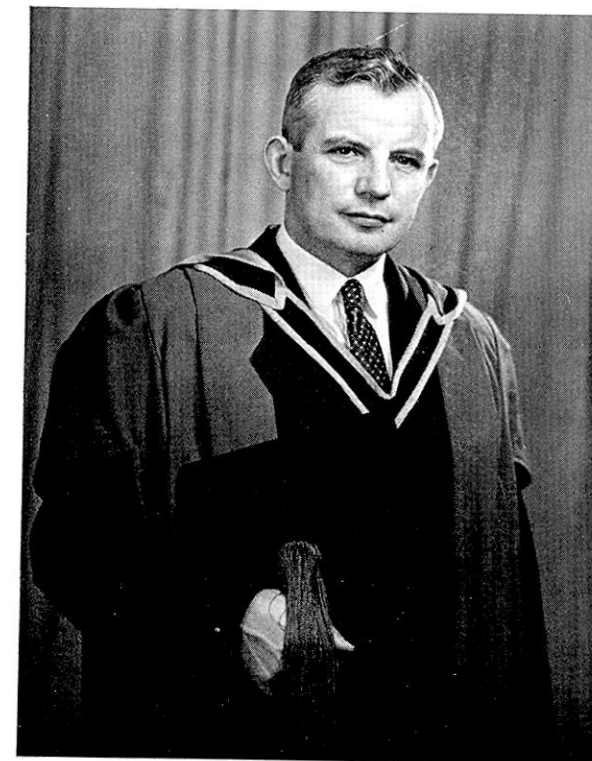
*Opposition* : P. Clarke, G. Ryan.

# The Development of Engineering

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HISTORIANS tell us that by looking into the past we can, with some degree of certainty, foretell the future. When we look at the history of engineering technology, however, we find

that it is as dangerous to extrapolate too far into the future, as history has shown it to be dangerous to extrapolate even into the relatively recent past.

There is abundant evidence to show that

a high level of technological achievement existed 5,000 years ago in the river valleys of the Nile, Euphrates and Indus. The astonishing building feats of the Egyptians and Mesopotamians are well known. Less well known are the well-planned cities of northern India, such as, Mohenjo Daro, with their drainage systems, huge granaries and private dwellings. The 3,000 year old inner coffin of Tutankhamen is convincing evidence of the advanced state of engineering technology at that period, coupled with artistry and superb craftsmanship which are unsurpassed even to this day. The cities of Crete, Babylonia and Egypt, around 2,000 B.C. must have abounded in those things which today we associate with the life of a cultivated people in most comfortable surroundings. The numerous domestic utensils and ornaments from the Egyptian New Empire of 1,000 B.C. display an appreciation of design which is in keeping with the best standards today.

Technological achievement in China has been less well studied, by archaeologists. It is known, however, that China excelled in every manner of craft, but in the present state of technological history it is impossible to date the period at which the various techniques came into use. The greatest achievements and the best chronicled are pottery and porcelain, which, from the period 618 A.D. onward, greatly surpassed those of the rest of the world. The basic principle of the steam turbine was first conceived by Hero of Alexandria in 130 B.C. It was developed into its present form by an Irishman, Sir Charles Parson, in 1884. From the height of technological development in the Middle and Far Eastern Empires there is a remarkable absence of outstanding improvements of the material arts until the rise of modern technology in Europe.

The Industrial Revolution began in Europe in 1700 A.D. The mining techniques used by the Romans were lost

sight of with the decline of the ancient world until they reappeared in southern Germany in the sixteenth century when a great expansion in the mining industry took place. The crafts that flourished up to and during the eighteenth century were almost entirely empirical. The makers of such things as metals, glass and soap, knew what to do, and did it, but the chemistry of the time, such as it was, did not afford them any indication of methods by which they might improve their processes, or devise new ones. The chemical revolution of 1788 and the great development of chemical theory in the 1860's opened the gates to a full flood of technological developments. Today the rate of growth of technological knowledge exceeds that perhaps of all time.

The thermionic valve which was not even mentioned in the syllabus for University engineering courses when I was a student, is today already well on the way out, to be superseded by the transistor. The black and white television today, which some of us may not yet have seen, is about to be replaced by colour television, since all the major technical problems have already been solved. Space travel, the fiction of a few years ago, is now a reality. The atomic bomb of the late war, has led to the nuclear power stations, the first of which was commissioned in England in 1957. Scarcely had this first nuclear power station come into operation, before we heard from Sir John Cockcroft, Director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, that the first important milestone had been reached in the controlled generation of thermo nuclear power and that, in his opinion, we should have the first thermo nuclear power station in about 20 years. With unlimited power available from a thermo nuclear power station, using water as the fuel source, it would appear that we are as yet only on the threshold

of tremendous technological development, not only in industrial countries but particularly in the under-developed countries such as China and India.

Little is known of the status of the engineer in society in the ancient Middle East and Far Eastern Empire. There is some evidence that he was a well known figure in the days of the Greek and Roman Empires, but by the middle ages he had become once more an unknown quantity.

Shakespeare in all his works mentions the engineer only once, when he compares

someone with "the engineer hoist by his own petard" or, as we would say in modern English, "blown up by his own bomb."

Before the nineteenth century, engineering was not looked upon as a respectable occupation. Up to that time respectable families would only consider placing their sons in the Army, Law or the Church. In many parts, piracy was looked upon as more respectable employment than engineering. In 1771, the first engineering professional body was founded in England.



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*The final assembly of an A. 30. The monoconstruction body being lowered on to the engine and suspension assembly. The two halves rapidly make a whole, and soon it will be ready for delivery.*



It was the forerunner of the oldest English professional engineering body, the Institution of Civil Engineers, London, which was founded in 1818 and granted a Royal Charter in 1828. It was then that engineering in these countries changed from a craft to an organized branch of knowledge and a Profession. Since then the status of the engineer in society throughout Europe and the English-speaking world has improved gradually. In Russia today we find that the engineer and scientist rank in the highest society and are among the most highly paid members of the population.

At present there is a world shortage of engineers and scientists, so that it is not surprising to find that an increasing proportion of students entering the Universities wish to study for these professions. Table I shows the trend in British Universities.

Table II shows the corresponding figures for University College, Dublin. Graduates in agricultural science are included as science.

It will be noted that to date there is no increase in the proportion of students graduating in applied science at University College, Dublin, which can be taken as representative of the whole country.

Table III shows the number of students graduating in Engineering per million of population in the different countries of the world in 1954 except in the case of Russia and the United States of America which refer to the year 1955.

It will be seen that the number of engineering graduates per million of population in Ireland is approximately the same as for most European countries and that it is much less than the figures for Russia and the United States.

The figure of 44.6 engineering graduates

per million of population for Great Britain is misleading, as the system of engineering education there is unique, in that a large number of engineers, perhaps 50% of the total, reach professional status through the technical colleges and do not go through the University Engineering Schools.

With the present world shortage of Engineers and the rapid growth in scientific knowledge and technology, it can truthfully be said that engineering can offer satisfying employment of exceptional scope and interest, and the prospects of reasonable remuneration.

To those contemplating any branch of engineering as a future career, the first requirement is a real interest in, and more than average ability at mathematics. The second requirement is to reach the required standard in mathematics for entry to the selected engineering school. At present all students entering the engineering school of University College, Dublin, must have passed the Matriculation Examination of the University and in addition, the special College Entrance Examination in Mathematics. The majority of students satisfy the requirements of this special entrance examination in Mathematics by gaining honours in Mathematics at the Irish Leaving Certificates Examination. There are four branches of engineering at University College, Dublin, each of four years duration, i.e. Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical, two branches at University College, Cork, i.e. Civil and Electrical, and Civil only at University College, Galway, and at Trinity College, Dublin.

With the present rate of industrial development in this country the prospects of employment in Ireland for all our engineering graduates is certainly not as good as they should be, if our industries are to compete effectively in a free world market.

TABLE I

| All British Universities :                             | 1938-'39 | '44-'45 | '49-'50 | '53-'54 | '54-'55 | '55-'56 |
|--------------------------------------------------------|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Ratio of Engineering and Science Graduates to others : | 0.35     | 0.46    | 0.46    | 0.50    | 0.52    | 0.53    |

TABLE II

| University College Dublin.                            | 1938-'39 | '44-'45 | '49-'50 | '53-'54 | '54-'55 | '55-'56 | '56-'57 |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Ratio of Engineering and Science Graduates to others. | 0.22     | 0.22    | 0.30    | 0.26    | 0.29    | 0.22    | 0.30    |

TABLE III

|                   |      |                          |       |
|-------------------|------|--------------------------|-------|
| Austria           | 53.9 | Ireland (Republic)       | 55.7  |
| Belgium           | 41.9 | Italy                    | 55.0  |
| Denmark           | 71.6 | Netherlands              | 56.0  |
| Finland           | 67.0 | Norway                   | 58.0  |
| France            | 73.3 | Russia                   | 340.0 |
| Germany (Federal) | 54.2 | Sweden                   | 62.2  |
| Great Britain     | 46.6 | Switzerland              | 81.6  |
|                   |      | United States of America | 230.0 |

# Our Jubilarian

ON February 15th a pleasant event took place in honour of Mr. M. McCarthy who had completed his twenty-fifth year on the staff. The boys were given a Playday with town leave for the occasion. Mr. McCarthy in return took the occasion of presenting the College with a beautiful set of cruets of Waterford cut glass.

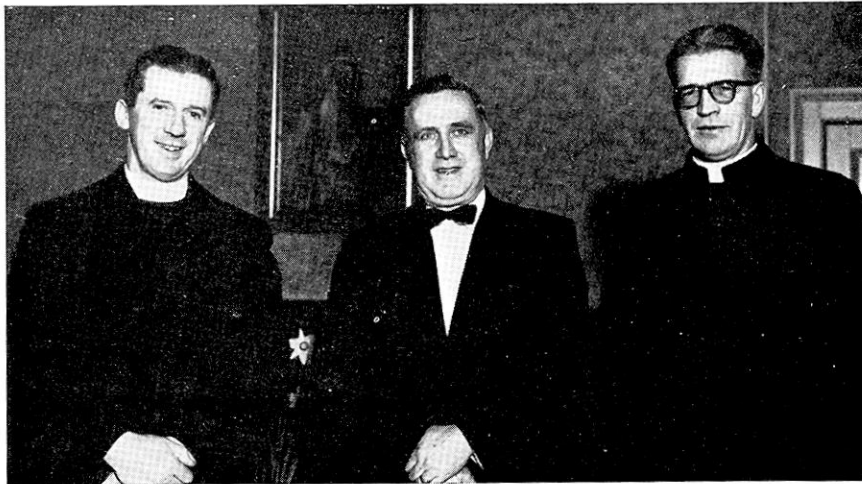
In the evening the Jubilarian and the lay Masters were entertained to dinner by Father Rector and the Community. Afterwards a cheque was presented to the guest of honour by Father Rector. A telegram of congratulations was read from the Union. An adjournment was then made to the theatre where the boys gave Mr. McCarthy a vociferous welcome.

Fr. Rector opened the proceedings by thanking the Jubilarian for his long service to the College. He said that twenty-five years seemed a long time to the audience, but to Mr. McCarthy it seemed a very short time. He added that the guest of honour had paid tribute not only to the present generation, but to all the boys he had taught here. Fr. Rector then concluded with his very best wishes and renewed thanks.

The Captain of the House, David Gaffney then rose. He laid stress on the fact that

most of the boys find themselves looking forward to the end of a five year spell in the College. Great then must be the tribute paid to a man who not for five but for twenty-five years had worked with diligence, zeal and energy of which we are still conscious. He reminded us of the many successful architects and engineers who owed their success to the efforts of the Jubilarian. The Captain then presented him with a "Parker 51" set as a token of esteem for all his work from 1932-57.

Mr. McCarthy then rose to reply and said the gift had made him spellbound. He said he had received nothing but kindness, from Fr. Rector down. He added that he had always found it a pleasure to deal with Mungret boys. They were well behaved, well mannered and willing. He had always found them very cordial to meet afterwards. They were second to none in Ireland. He recalled another present he had received eighteen years before. On his return from his honeymoon, he found awaiting him two paintings by two Mungret boys as a wedding gift. "I still appreciate that gift, and I appreciate this one too, and always will, I assure you."



Photo

Very Rev. Fr. Rector, M. McCarthy, Fr. M. Erraught S.J.

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## Treasures of the Nation

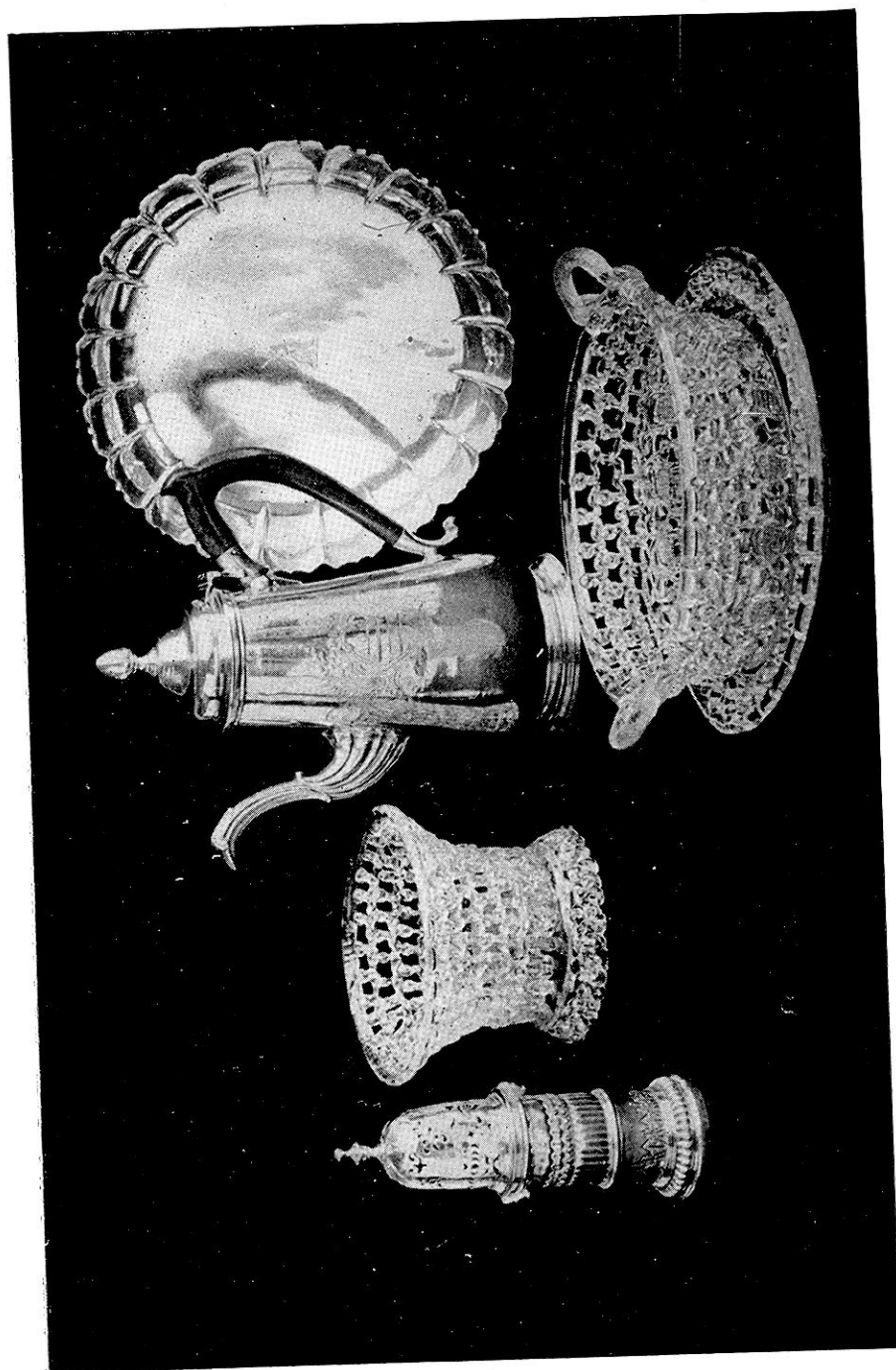
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GLASS AND SILVER GROUP: LEFT TO RIGHT

1. Sugar Castor by David King Dublin 1699.
2. Fruit Basket, pincered glass, probably Dublin late 18th Century.
3. Coffee Pot, provincial, probably about 1740.
4. Dish by Joseph Walker Dublin 1716.
5. Fruit Dish and Stand pincered glass, probably Dublin late 18th Century.

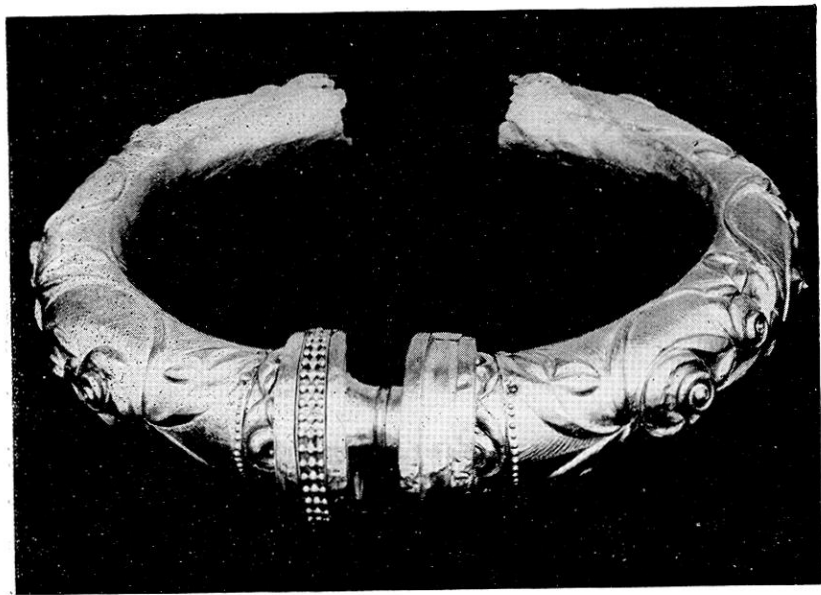


ARDAGH CHALICE. A large chalice of silver decorated with gold and dating from mid-eighth century A.D. Found at Ardagh, Co. Limerick

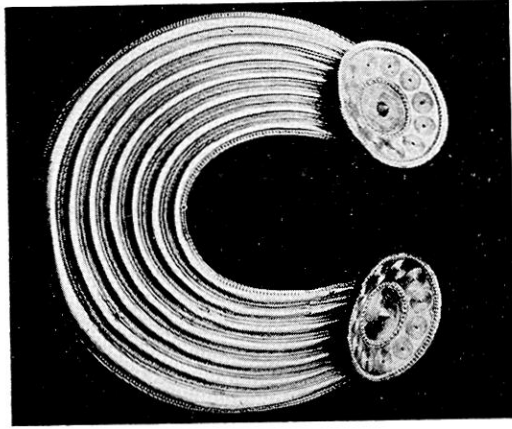


DISH RING. Made of silver, elaborately decorated. Made in Dublin about 1770.

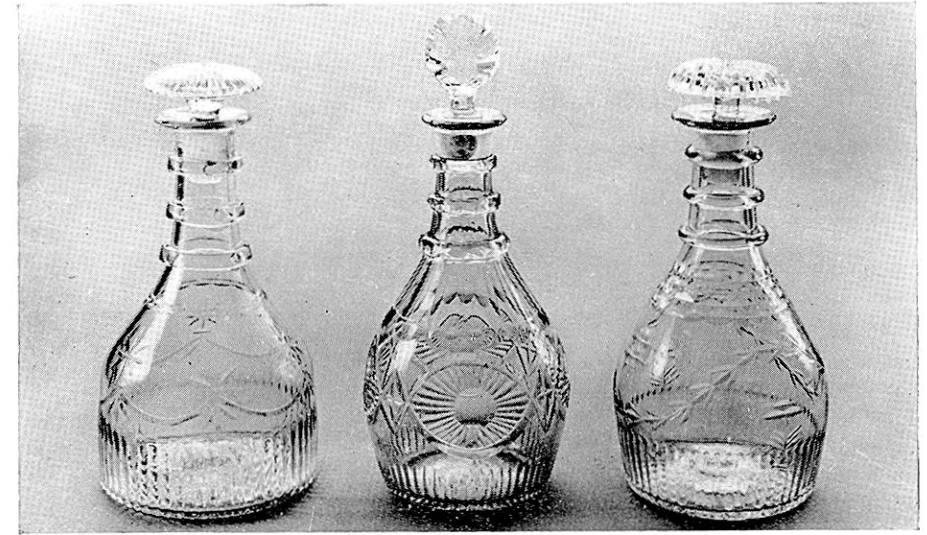




BRIGHTER COLLAR. A highly decorated hollow necklet of gold, dating from the first century A.D. Found at Brighter, Co. Derry.



GLENINSHEEN GORGET.  
A gold collar of late bronze age date about 650 B.C. Found in Gleninsheen Co. Clare.



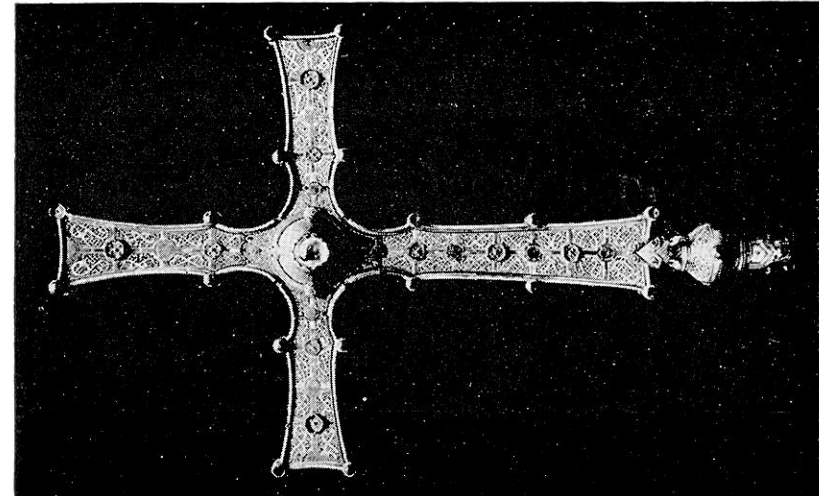
THREE CUT DECANTERS : All made in Cork early 19th century

- L. TO R. With festoons, stars and sprigs  
2. With band of vesicas enclosing suns  
3. With leaf festoons, sprigs, and hollow facets.

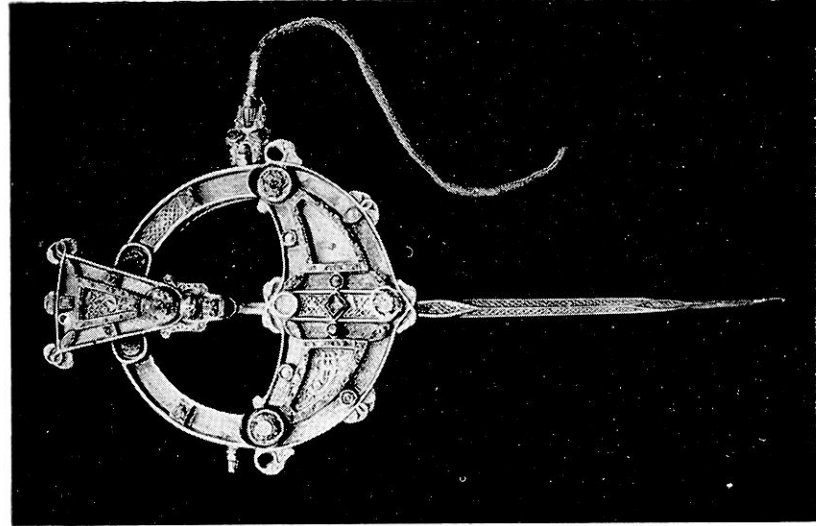


SHRINE OF ST. PATRICK'S BELL

*Of bronze with gold and silver panels. Made about 1100 A.D. to enshrine a bell said to have belonged to St. Patrick.*



*CROSS OF CONG. A processional cross of oak covered with bronze plates decorated with panels of gold and gilt bronze interlacing and glass studs. Made about 1123 A.D. to the order of the High King Turlough O'Connor to enshrine a relic of the True Cross. It was kept at Tuam Co. Galway*



*TARA BROOCH. A ring-brooch of gilt bronze decorated with panels of gold and silver and set with amber, glass and enamel. It dates from about the middle of the eighth-century. Found in Co. Meath*

# “Thar Bharr na gCnoc’s in Imigéin”

Dáithí MacGabhna, Óráidíocht a hAon

Nuair a thógann tú an t-Írleabhar seo i do láimh, a léitheoir, is dócha go bhfuil nuachtán nó dhó caite ar chathaoir thall agus ar bhord abhus inaice leat. Mí Mheithimh atá againn. Má oscailann tú aon pháipéar nuachta chífidh tú spás na bhfógraí lán de thrácht ar laethe saoire i gcéin ’s i gcomhgar, i gceantar ’s i gcontae máguaird, thuaidh nó theas uait, agus i dtíortha thar lear, go mórmór ar an Mórroinn.

Tá ceist seo na laethe saoire ag bagairt ar mhórán daoine i lár na huaire. Tá na griangrafanna agus na pictiúirí ar fheabhas ins na fógraí, agus focla mílse mealltacha plámáis timpeall orthu. Chionn tú Ard-Eaglais Naoimh Peadar, agus smaoiníonn tú ar na comharsain a chuaigh chuig an Iodáil anuraidh. Chionn tú pictiúirí de chateaux an Loire, agus cuimhníonn tú go dtéann na sluaite go dtí an Fhrainc gach blian. Tá eolas maith agat ar an dTrá Mhóir nó ar Shléibhte Chonamara, agus comhaireann tú na hócáidí gur chuaigh gach mac máthar agus gach iníon athar is col duit chuig na háiteanna sin chun deireadh seachtaine a chaitheamh iontu. Sea ! Tá an saol ag athrú. Tá níos mó spéise i dtaistealaíocht agus in áiteanna iasachta ná mar a bhíodh, agus tá an spéis sin ag méadú agus ag fairsingiú gach séasúr saoire. Tá dúil ag i bhfad níos mó daoine, mheasfá, ná mar a bhíodh ariamh cheana chun eolas d’fháil ar cad atá “thar bharr na gcnoc’s in imigéin.”

Ariamh agus ó thúis aimsire bhí an dúil sin ag an gcine daonna tíortha agus treabhanna iasachta d’fheiscint, mar a thaispeánann an stair dúinn, agus dá mhéid a bhreathnaímid air is ea is iontaí a chítear dúinn é. Níl a fhios againn cad a sheol Clanna Míleadh a bhfus anallód, ach nach féidir linn tomhas do thabhairt ? Táimid cinnte, áfach, i dtaobh na cúise do tharraing agus do threoraigh Naomh Colm Cille agus Naomh Colmán agus na céadta naomh eile a lean ar a slíte go críocha na cruinne. Sí an chúis chéanna í, an glaoch céanna a chuireann na mílte sagart, bean rialta agus bráthair ar an mbéchna mar mhisinéirí inniu, sé sin, grá do Dhia a tharraingeann iad chun na bpágánach chun an Creideamh agus an Paisteadh do thabhairt dóibh.

Is féidir linn freisin brén agus buairt croí na gCaitliceach a theich óna Péin Dlithe do shamhlú, chomh maith le cás na nIarlaí agus iad ag druidim amach as Loch Súilghe ar an taoide tráite ; nó pictiúirí do dhéanamh inár naigne de Roibeárd Emmet ag plé cás na hÉireann i láthair Napoleon, maraon lena chompánaigh chréga calma go mb’éigin dóibh “dul thar farraige anonn” ag iarraidh cabhrach dá dtír. Bhí aidhmeanna arda acu san uilig, gan amhras, ach níorbh iad na hiontaisí atá



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Corn Cainte na Gaeilge : D. MacGabhna

ar an dtaobh eile d’imeall na spéire a bhí uathu ach an tsaoirse Creidimh agus an tsaoirse tíre.

Níl ort ach cúpla míle de bhóithre na hÉireann do shiúl chun a fháil amach cé hiad an dream daoine nach bhfuil de chúis gluaiseachta acu ó áit go háit agus ó ghleann go gleann ach an tonn fánaíochta úd a mheallann iad chun nua-bhóithre, nua-shléibhte, nua-bhánta agus nua-tharraige d’fheiscint. Táim ag caint ar na tincéirí, dár ndóigh, agus ar gach éinne eile nach féidir leis fanacht socair . . . fir déirce, fir ceoil agus lucht na gcleas (atá ag dul as). Bíonn aoibhneas ar a gcroí ag siúl agus ag siúl gan sos, gan stad, gan staonadh go meidhreath gealgháireach, agus ceantar agus dúthaigh nua ag breacadh chucu thar íor na spéire. Siad na radharcanna sin a chuireann an tsástacht sin orthu. Níl ort ach cúpla leabhar do léamh i dtaobh na bhfionnachtóirí mór mar Marco Polo agus Scott chun a fheiscint gur dream eile daoine iad san nach bhfuil ach bunchúis amháin (pé cúis eile a tugtar) dá dtiomáint chun cinn, sé sin, a bhfiosracht i dtaobh tíortha eile agus daoine iasachta ar an dtaobh eile dena cnoic, thar bharr na gcnoc sin agus in imigéin . . .

Féach ar an aos óg. Chionn tú an fuinneamh, an neart agus an mian spóirt agus scléipe a bhíonn iontu . . . an mian chun imeachta. Tá na rothair réidh, na málaí diallaide lán, tá plean an chúrsa ullamh . . . go hobann, as go bráth leo . . . táid imithe ! Táid ag dul timpeall na hÉireann, b’fhéidir, nó timpeall na hEorpa, ag rothaíocht sa ló, ag cur na hoíche tharstu i mbrú nó fé champaí . . . go dtí an Bheilg, nó ó dheas go Páras, thar na hAilp go Má Lombardaí, nó ó thuaidh go dtí an Tyrol . . . pé áit is mian leo. Is dream eile iad seo go bhuil an Wanderlust ana-láidir iontu.

Gan amhras is mór an leas é go léir, sos do ghlacadh agus dearmad do dhéanamh ar an obair, chun tosnú go húr air arís. Is leas é an chuimhne do líonadh le pictiúirí d’ailleacht tíortha eile . . . bóithrín na smaointe do bhreacadh leo. Is cuid den oideachas é freisin, an taisteal.

In ainneoin sin agus uile is féidir an cheist do chur ar’s : Cad na thaobh gur mian linn dul thar



C Ó Donghaile An Bonn Óráidíochta



bharr na genoc amach? Chun a fheiscint cad tá i bhfolach ins na réigiúin sin? Ní féidir a réiteach. Tá an mothú bunasach sin . . . lorg nithe nua, tíortha iasachta do thaisteal, nósanna éagsúla do chleachtadh, daoine iasachta d'agallamh agus a gcathracha do shiúl . . . tá an mian sin chom dúchasach don duine agus atá, abair, an fonn gáire sa gceol.

Ach is féidir míbhuntáiste do bhaint as an mian seo tré bheith ag moladh na háilleachta iasachta an iomad, agus mian na himirce do neartú dá réir. "Bíonn adharca fada ar na buaidh thar lear." Ní bheidís chomh fada san muna mbeadh ráiméis na ndaoine gur maith leo bob a bhualadh ar na hÉireannaigh dá mealladh thar lear.

Is álainn an tír í Éire. Roimh féachaint thar bharr na genoc, féach ar na cnoic féin. Nach bhfuilid go hálainn?

"Bíonn barra bog slí ar chaoín-chnoic Éireann . . .  
bán-chnoic Éireann Ó;  
's is fearra ná 'n tír seo, díth gach sléibhe ann,  
bán-chnoic Éireann Ó."



Photo

B. Hurley

An exhibition of work in the studio



# Spring

A PLAY IN ONE ACT

By

T. C. MURRAY

## CAST :

|               |                     |    |    |    |    |              |
|---------------|---------------------|----|----|----|----|--------------|
| Andreesh..... | An aged man         | .. | .. | .. | .. | R. HUGHES    |
| Shuvawn.....  | His sister, old too | .. | .. | .. | .. | D. McNAMARA  |
| Seumas.....   | His son             | .. | .. | .. | .. | M. CARTER    |
| Jude.....     | His son's wife      | .. | .. | .. | .. | F. MacCOLLUM |
| Sean.....     | Their son           | .. | .. | .. | .. | D. FLANNELLY |

EARLY in the new school year we had ambitious hopes of producing on the stage at Christmas, Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice.' However, these hopes were never realized, for in late October after prolonged preliminary sniping the 'flu attacked us in real earnest, made it impossible to continue with classes and finally turned the school into something like a hospital for a week or more. By the time normal routine had been fully restored, so little time remained before the Christmas vacation that it would have been impossible to continue on with our original programme without making strenuous demands on the time, energies and memories of the cast, many of whom were still feeling the after effects of the 'flu. Instead, we decided to produce a simple, one-act play—'Spring' by T. C. Murray, the author of 'Autumn Fire.' At first the bleakly tragic theme of the play caused certain misgivings about its suitability as Christmas entertainment, but considering the shortness of the time at our disposal and the obvious advantages of a simple plot and uncomplicated characters we decided to go ahead with 'Spring.'

The characters are the members of a simple, uneducated peasant family labouring under extreme poverty. Only two of its members are engaged in the unequal struggle to wrest a living for four people from a pitifully inadequate land holding; the rest are either too young or too old to work.

The part of Jude was played sympathetically by F. MacCollum, at no time did he allow us to forget the pressure of the family's destitution on Jude which diminished her responsibility for her actions. M. Carter played the part of Seumas, the husband and son in whom the sense of reverence and dutifulness towards his aged father was very strong. He will

not hear of committing his father to the workhouse, but when Jude in a bitter quarrel threatens to walk out on the family, the pressure becomes too much for him and he yields. All the time the old man has been a silent and miserable witness to the quarrel, and he announces that he will face the shame of the workhouse willingly rather than be the cause of breaking up his son's marriage.

Just when the decision seems inevitable Sean, the young child, comes running in with a tale of great news for his grandad—the Old Age Pension scheme has been passed. The old man can scarcely believe this unexpected stroke of good fortune—five shillings to him was wealth—and trembling with excitement he demands that Seamus read the news to him personally. Haltingly and with his finger on the words Seumas confirms the report in the newspaper: the situation is saved and the disgrace of the workhouse is avoided. At this point R. Hughes was particularly good in interpreting for us the kindly and generous and forgiving nature of the old man. In spite of Jude's recent harshness towards him he shows no sign of vindictiveness but speaks only of the boots and sweets he will buy for Sean and the 'strong tobacco for the pipe.' Then the old man takes Sean by the hand and goes out to tell Shuvawn the good news. For a while the oppressive atmosphere of hardship and want is lifted from the play everyone is buoyant with hope and even the harassed Jude as she stands at the cottage door has eyes for the glory of the Spring: "Glory!" she says "wouldn't you nearly forget that the Winter was ever upon us." But the respite is short-lived. Sean comes running back crying that grandad has fallen and hurt himself. Seumas rushed out and finds him suffering from a stroke brought on by the excitement. He carries him in and places him on a chair, and a few moments later the old man appears to come to himself and speaks: "Silver—silver to spare . . . good tobacco . . . boots for Sean. Is that a bird singing, Shuvawn?"

#### 'SPRING'—THE CAST



*F. MacCollum, M. E. Carter, D. Flannelly, R. Hughes, D. McNamara.*

The Spring . . . The Spring . . . " Then he dies and with him passes the sole hope of alleviating the family's poverty.

Credit is due to all the actors and particularly to D. McNamara and D. Flannelly for the obvious care they took to make the minor characters of the play a success. The scenery, make-up and costumes impressed one favourably and were a tribute to the painstaking care which A. Flannelly and M. R. Carter devoted to this hidden though vital work of preparation. Our final word is one of gratitude to Mrs. Galligan and Miss Godfrey, whose continued interest in our production is greatly appreciated.

## BROTHER WOLF

By

L. HOUSMAN

CAST:

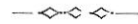
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|-----------------|----|----|----|----|-------------|
| Lupo ..         | .. | .. | .. | .. | G. MARTIN   |
| St. Francis ..  | .. | .. | .. | .. | J. RYAN     |
| Juniper ..      | .. | .. | .. | .. | J. REARDON  |
| <i>Robbers:</i> |    |    |    |    |             |
| Giussepppe ..   | .. | .. | .. | .. | J. CURRAN   |
| Bartol ..       | .. | .. | .. | .. | J. REYNOLDS |
| Cecco ..        | .. | .. | .. | .. | O. SCALLAN  |
| Bastiano ..     | .. | .. | .. | .. | F. LONG     |

IT IS AN IMPORTANT and frequently neglected part of a boy's education to train him in the proper use of his leisure hours. It is a sad comment on his education if for his sole remedy against boredom and idleness he has to rely exclusively on radio, television and cinema shows at which he is a purely passive spectator entirely dependent on others for entertainment of dubious value. Undoubtedly such spectacles have their time and place on rainy afternoons, but it would be a mistake to regard them as a substitute for training in communal effort, stimulus to inventiveness, the opportunity for self-expression and the satisfying sense of achievement which crowns successful activity on the stage. It is with these sentiments in mind that we heartily applaud the appearance of the concerts and play which the Third Club this year initiated for their own private entertainment.

The play chosen was adapted from the story of the Wolf of Gubbio as it is told in 'The Little Flowers of St. Francis.' In the play the Wolf of the original story is replaced by the figure of a powerful and cruel robber called Lupo who terrorises the town of Assisi

until he falls under the spell of St. Francis and changes his way of life. The play is concerned with the way in which this change is brought about. Among the performances of the individual actors those of Giles Martin as the robber chief and Joe Curran as his second-in-command were noteworthy. The cautious way in which they allowed themselves gradually to be dominated by the personality of the Saint was played very convincingly and greatly assisted John Ryan in his difficult role of St. Francis. The other members of the robber band were not prominent, and were not meant to be; they were quite successful in giving the impression of men entirely dominated by the cruel tyrannical personality of their chief Lupo. John Reardon gave us a comic and likeable Brother Juniper who was not afraid to point out to his Master the apparent foolhardiness of placing themselves in Lupo's power in order to convert him. Yet at all stages of the play he retained a simple if somewhat disturbed confidence in the actions and plans of his Master, St. Francis.

Lastly a special word of appreciation is due to Pat Connor who undertook the arduous task of producer, and to Michael Durcan, Aiden McCarthy and Walter Dick who were very competent in managing stage-effects and costumes.



## Sodality of Our Lady and St. Aloysius

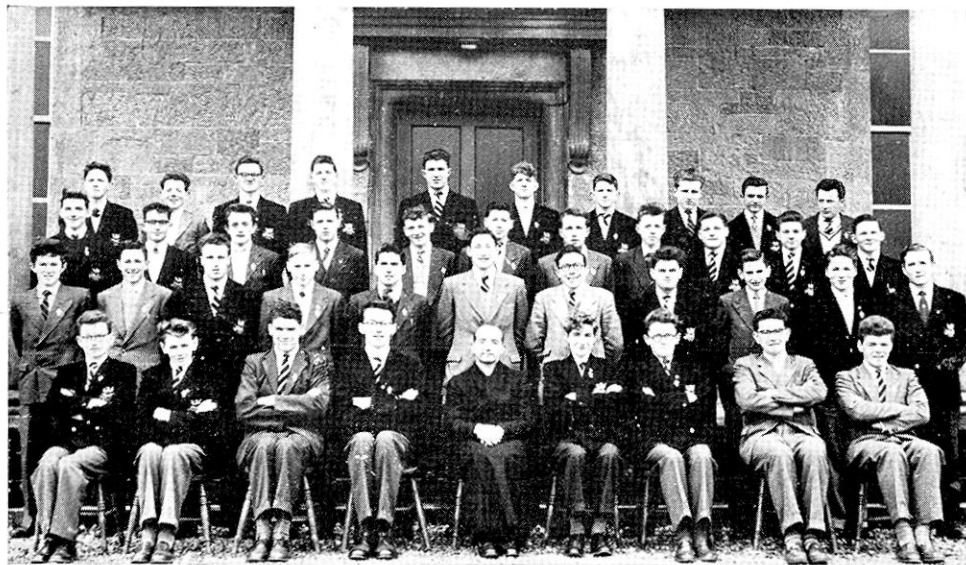
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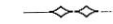
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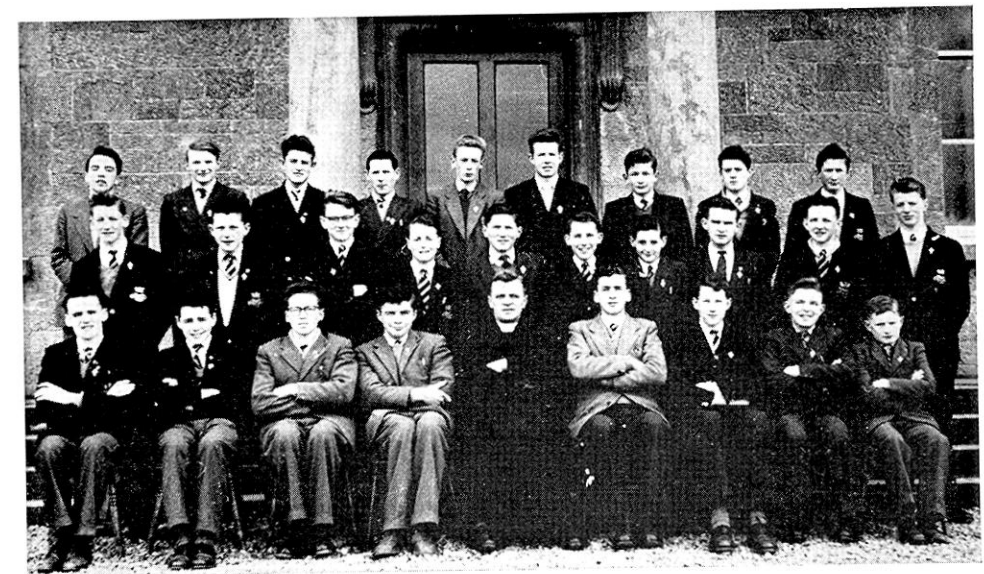


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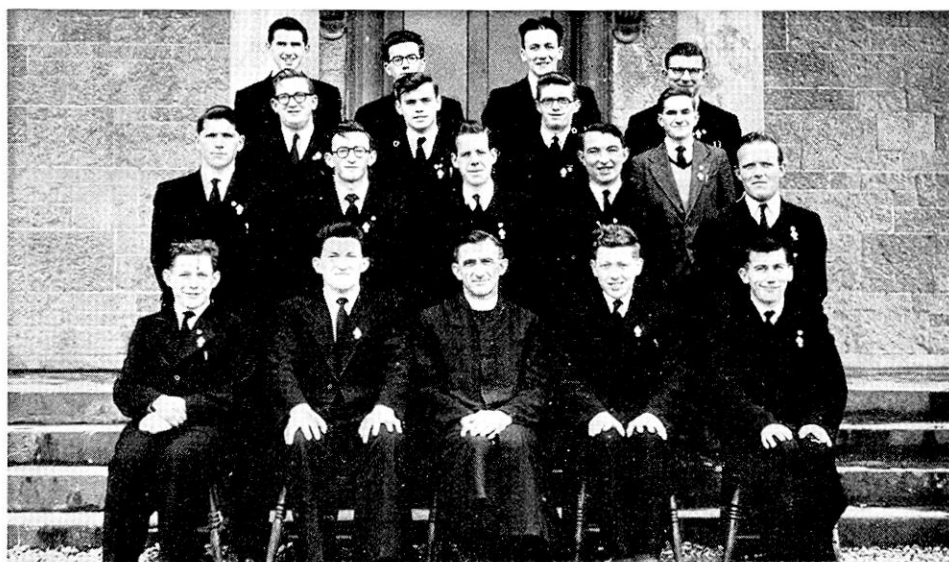
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M. FRAZER ; A. O'CONNELL ; M. DYER ; M. IGOE ; M. O'GRADY ; J. MADIGAN.



*Candidates for reception on 11th May 1958 :*

V. Shiels ; V. Cashman ; J. Muggivan ; A. O'Shea ; T. McGree ; E. Fahy ;  
J. Mannion ; P. Clarke.

The usual weekly meetings were held on Saturday nights through the year. These meetings were exclusively of a spiritual character as our members have little scope for external activity. The meetings nevertheless, fulfil an important role in the lives of the members by cultivating in them a deep and manly love of Our Lady ; a love which in the years to come will be a corner-stone in the future apostolate.

The opening of the Lourdes' Centenary Year was a cause of particular joy to our members. Although many of us will not be able to go to Lourdes in person we will all go there in spirit and unite ourselves with the Catholic world in homage to our Holy Mother.

## Obituary

**FR. P. DOHERTY S. J. (1922-'24)**

**FR. M. TWOMEY (1936-'38)**

**DR. J. J. FITZMAURICE (1908-'10)**

**J. CAMPBELL (1897-'99)**

**M. LYNCH (1924-'28)**



**Captain J. D. WALSH (1927-'31)**

**Dr. T. G. O'DONNELL (1922-'23)**

**F. McGRATH (1914-'15)**

**Col. J. A. CUFFE (1888-'90)**

**FR. D. DALY (1894-1900)**

**J. O'BRIEN (1945-'49)**

FR. P. DOHERTY, S. J.  
(1922-'24)

FR. Doherty, whose death took place in Dublin on September 25th was born in Manchester. Educated at O'Connell Schools and Mungret College. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1924. After completing his studies in various houses of the Society, he was ordained in 1938.

After Ordination he taught in Belvedere College from 1940 till 1943. In that year he was appointed Assistant Director of the Pioneer Association, in which he was to do so much work. During the succeeding years he visited nearly every town in Ireland lecturing on, and enrolling members in, the Pioneer Association. He was for seven years Spiritual Director to the Pioneer Centre at the Garda Depot, where he made many close friends.

In 1948 he represented the Pioneer Association at the Temperance Congress in Lucerne. It was a direct result of his presence there that the First Pioneer Centres were established on the Continent. In 1951, at the Invitation of Archbishop Mannix he went to Australia. Here he spent a year organising Pioneer Centres in many Dioceses. While there he also gave

many Priests' Retreats.

In 1955 he joined the Retreat staff at Rathfarnham Castle, and until shortly before his death was engaged in giving retreats around the country.

He had a strong spirit of Faith, and knew well he was going to die. However it was an event he looked forward to, and calmly discussed plans for his funeral with a friend beforehand. All through his life he possessed a strong sense of humour. Of him it might be truly said as was said of another Jesuit, that he was merry in God. R.I.P.

FR. M. TWOMEY  
(1936-'38)

WE express our regret at the death of Fr. Michael Twomey which took place at a comparatively early age on November 11th.

Fr. Michael was ordained at St. Vibiana's Los Angeles in 1943. He held a number of appointments and at the time of his death was assistant Pastor at the Church of the Visitation in Westchester. During his time in the seminary at St. John's Camarillo, he had shown a brilliant knowledge of philosophy, and was an

outstanding student. He also played an excellent game of handball.

His sudden death from a heart attack came as a great shock to his friends, and his death was widely mourned among the parishioners. R.I.P.

DR. J. J. FITZMAURICE  
(1908-'10)

THE death took place on December 18th of Dr. John J. Fitzmaurice formerly dispensary medical officer for Castleconnell. He had been indisposed for over a year.

The late Dr. Fitzmaurice was a member of a prominent North Kerry family and was a brother of Most Rev. Dr. E. Fitzmaurice, Bishop of Wilmington. From 1927 to 1956 he was M.O. of the Castleconnell district, when he was obliged to retire after long service due to failing health. His resignation was deeply and genuinely regretted by the people irrespective of class or creed, for he won the high regard of all by his unfailing attention as medical officer. But apart from the conscientious way in which he discharged his official duties he had by his gentleness, kindness and simplicity endeared himself to the people among whom he lived. To his widow, Eddie and Jim and his daughters we convey our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

J. CAMPBELL  
(1897-'99)

THE death took place in Galway on September 30th of James Campbell. He was connected with the Harbour Board since 1913, and was secretary of it since 1934. He retired a few years ago. At a meeting of the Galway Harbour Board, tribute was paid to his work for the development of Galway.

His funeral took place after Solemn Requiem Mass. To his relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

M. LYNCH  
(1924-'28)

WE regret to announce the death of Mark Lynch which took place suddenly on November 28th at his residence in Kilkenny.

The news came as a shock to many in the city and county, where he enjoyed the respect and esteem of all sections of the Community. A native of Cahir, he was born forty seven years ago. After being educated at Mungret College, he joined the staff of Messrs W. A. Deevy, Waterford. In 1932 he was transferred as Manager to the Kilkenny offices of that firm. About three years ago, he was appointed secretary of the Board of Directors of the Kilkenny Boot Factory. He played a part in the establishment of the Kilkenny Products Ltd. and was secretary of that Company for a number of years. He was also secretary of the Kilkenny Chamber of Commerce, and the Kilkenny Golf Club. A zealous Catholic, he was an active member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mark's death is sincerely mourned by his old contemporaries, and his teachers. He was a fine type of Irishman, and his passing is deeply felt by all who knew him. To his widow, his children and his brothers and sisters we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

CAPTAIN J. D. WALSH  
(1927-'31)

*The following was contributed by  
fellow officers:*

"CAPTAIN John Walsh joined the Army as a Volunteer in 1936 and received his commission in 1938. In 1939 he was called to permanent

service and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. During the Emergency he served in various Units, viz., Infantry, F.C.A., and Cavalry, and was promoted Captain in 1943. At the time of his death he held the position of Staff Officer at Eastern Command Headquarters.

Captain Walsh was held in the highest esteem both by his superiors and by his fellow officers. He possessed all the qualities of a first class officer, being imbued with a high sense of duty and a gift for leadership; he was most conscientious and methodical in his work, devoted to the welfare of the men who served under him and deeply loyal and proud of the Army he loved and served so well. The huge attendance of Army officers of every rank at his funeral, and the large number of F.C.A. officers who travelled from all parts of the country—from Monaghan, Cavan, Dundalk, Wexford, Galway etc.,—to pay him last military honours, were in themselves an eloquent tribute to Captain Walsh's popularity and a striking indication of the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. To those who knew him best, Jack Walsh was a true and loyal friend, a perfect gentleman, and a very worthy Officer of Oglagh na hÉireann. Ar dheis De go raibh a anam.

DR. T. G. O'DONNELL D. P.H., B.Sc.  
(1922-'23)

WE regret to record the death of Dr. Tom O'Donnell which took place in Jervis St. Nursing Home on December 15th.

After leaving Mungret, he studied Medicine at U.C.D. where he qualified in 1931. After doing some postgraduate courses in Dublin, he went to Barnsley in Yorkshire, here he practised for some time. He was then appointed chief medical officer to the Fever Hospital

there. In 1945 he returned to Ireland, and was appointed Dispensary Doctor in Pallaskenry. Shortly afterwards, he took up an appointment as Dispensary Doctor in the North Strand where he worked till his death.

Dr. O'Donnell's main interest after his family, was medicine. He devoted much of his time to study. He was held in high esteem, and his death at a comparatively early age was mourned by many.

To his widow and family we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FRANCIS P. McGRATH  
(1914-'15)

FRANK McGrath came to Mungret in September, 1914. In his class were Paddy Moloney (killed in Black and Tan War 1921), son of P. J. Moloney, M.P.S.I. Tipperary . . . (Member of 1st Dail). Also, Austin McCurtain, Nenagh, (Killed in Civil War—1922). Frank left Mungret in 1915 and went to MacMahon Days (Chemists) O'Connell Street, Limerick. He afterwards went to the College of Surgeons, and during this period he joined the Volunteers in Dublin, and then went as assistant Chemist to Ryans, Terenure. I did not meet Frank again until the Civil War had started in March 1922. I met him with a companion going up to join the Regular Army whilst I was going up to Parnell Square to get orders from the late Liam Mellows *re* "the taking over of The Four Courts." During the Civil War we both fought on opposite sides. I did not meet Frank again until 1925 when he was being married to Miss Rosie Sheehan of Limerick.

During his long career in Dublin his great friends were the Jesuits. One particularly, the late Fr. Tomkins S.J. in Gardiner Street, and also his lifelong friend Fr. Urquhart who was with him for two hours on Tuesday evening. Frank

died the following Saturday morning. All Frank's children went to Belvedere, and two of them Brendan and Derek played rugby for Leinster.

*(Contributed by a contemporary)*

COL. J. A. CUFFE, C.M.G., D.S.O.  
(1888-90)

THE death took place in May 1957 at Surrey of Colonel James Aloysius Cuffe late of Winchester and Westbrook, Rathnew, Co. Wicklow.

After leaving Mungret he studied at U.C.D. and at the Queen's Service Academy Dublin. He became Major in the Royal Munster Fusiliers in 1915, Brevet/Lt. Colonel in 1918 and was Lt/Colonel commanding First Battalion of the Regiment in 1919, and Colonel in 1922. He retired in 1926.

He was with the Nandi expedition in 1905-'6 in which he received the medal and clasp. In the 1914-'18 war he was mentioned in Despatches, received the Legion of Honour, the D.S.O. the Belgian Ordre de la Couronne, the Croix de Guerre, and the C.M.G. He was on the Allied Military Committee from 1922 to 1924. He was a City Councillor of Winchester and a County Councillor of Hampshire.

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

FR. D. DALY  
(1894-1900)

THE death took place on March 24th at the Providence Hospital Oakland, California, of Father

Daniel Daly. Fr. Daly was born in 1872 in Ireland. He studied philosophy at Mungret College, and theology at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. He was ordained for the Seattle Archdiocese in 1903. He held a number of appointments in the Archdiocese, his last work being in one of the Seattle parishes. He retired however, in 1936 owing to ill-health. Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in St. James Cathedral in the presence of His Excellency Most Rev. Thomas E. Gill Auxiliary Bishop of Seattle. R.I.P.

J. O'BRIEN  
(1945-'49)

WE regret to announce the death of Joe O'Brien which took place suddenly in Dublin on Sunday April 27th.

It does not seem so long since Joe paced the corridors of Mungret College, and now he has passed at an early age to his eternal reward.

While at Mungret he was quiet and unobtrusive, but an excellent student. Though he did not take much part in the College games, he was held in universal esteem by the boys.

After leaving Mungret he studied at U.C.D. and did a B.A. degree and later an H. Dip. He was engaged in teaching at the Christian Brothers, Secondary School Crumlin at the time of his death. R.I.P.

To his brother Mr. Michael O'Brien S.J. of Milltown Park and to his parents we offer our deepest sympathy.



## GAMES—1957-'58

TO write an account of an unsuccessful games season is to reopen old wounds and is almost as unpleasant an experience as enduring it. Even in September it became apparent that there was an unusual dearth of Hurling talent and rather than face inevitable and discouraging defeats we withdrew from both the Dr. Keane and O'Mara Cup competitions to concentrate on what we then thought were our rather bright Rugby prospects. Even though we had only two of last season's senior team back the material was promising and C. O'Brien who had played on the Crescent senior team last season had joined us to strengthen our backs. The record of the season shows that the senior team had more opportunity of practising patience in adversity than modesty in victory. Matches played, 15 Won: 1 Drew 5: Lost 9 Points for 47: Points against 138. Chief scorers were C. O'Brien with 11 points: L. Silke 9; J. McManus and N. Cronin with 6 each: N. Dowling, D. Corry, J. Cassidy, G. Ward, A. O'Shea with 3 each.

Our first match was against Crescent College played in Priory Park. The team obviously lacked experience but the forwards did a sound job and won a plentiful supply of the ball both in the set-scrams and line-outs, but the opposite wing-forwards besetting our scrum-half and out-half, the backs had little opportunity of using their superior speed and ability. The match was quite even until late in the first half when C. O'Brien who had scored our only try, was tackled by three players at the same time and forced to retire with concussion. Even considering the advantage Crescent enjoyed they were fortunate to gain 9 more points before the end, and

L. Silke was unfortunate not to get over on at least one occasion.

Our first Bowen Shield match against C.B.C. in Cork was one of the finest matches of the season. Our forwards, though light, held the Christians' forwards in the set scrums and line-outs only yielding to them in the loose play. Our backs capitalised on the supply and were always dangerous. A. O'Shea, J. Williams and L. Silke bursting through on four or five occasions. Dropped passes, holding on too long, and, in general, lack of experience alone robbing us of at least two tries. In the second half lack of fitness told and the heavier Christians pack camped for long periods in our half but it was only in the closing minutes of the game that they scored their last three tries to leave the score 12-0 which exaggerated their undoubted superiority.

A week later we played our second Bowen Shield match; again in Cork and this time against Presentation College. The final score, 29-0 represented quite fairly the superiority of the Presentation pack over our very depleted side.

At the end of October the 'flu struck us rather badly and many fixtures had to be postponed. We played our next Bowen Shield match against Rockwell at home and though we were able to field our full team many had not recovered from the effects of the 'flu and in the second half lack of fitness took its toll. Rockwell pack won possession and used their weight effectively in a very clean hard game and the Mungret team were forced onto the defensive. Under the unrelenting pressure our backs did quite well considering that they had four Interprovincial players facing them and D. Corry



defending well and tackling hard. C. O'Brien's penalty was our only reply to Rockwell's 20 points.

In our fourth Bowen Shield match against Crescent we won our first victory of the season. Crescent took the lead early on with a long-range penalty but Mungret fought back constantly pressing with the forwards led by N. Dowling, P. Nolan and R. Hughes doing great work in both the tight and loose until we equalised just before half-time with, fittingly, a push-over try. In a second-half that was praise-worthy for the way in which both teams did their best to open the play we were only holding our own as the centres tried too often to go through instead of letting the ball out to the wings. In the closing moments the ball finally reached A. O'Shea who, gathering near his own line, ran with tremendous speed and determination to score the winning try.

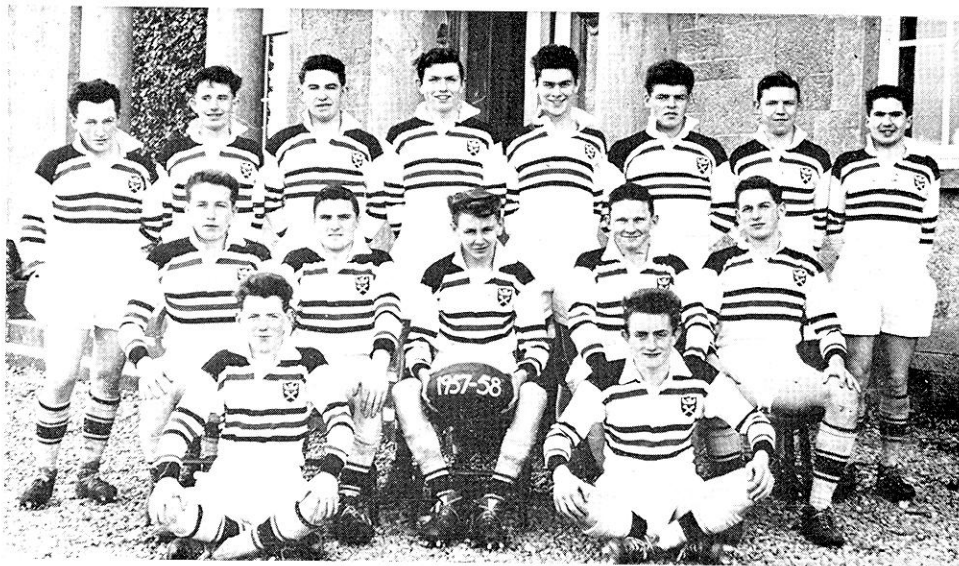
The final Bowen Shield match against Glenstal was, very appropriately, a scoreless draw. Played in a gale of wind on a waterlogged pitch, running was impossible and three times at least our centres got through only to slip and fall or, unable to run on the mud, to be caught. The chief credit goes to the forwards for completely outplaying the Glenstal pack in the first half, both out of touch and in the set scrums. Outstanding were F. Durcan, B. Gilbourne, P. Nolan and T. Mulcahy for dribbling.

The most pleasant match of the year was a friendly against Christians played at Mungret. The teams were very evenly matched for, though

Christians were the heavier pack and quicker on the ball in the loose, we more than held our own by solid scrumming and great line-out work. Both sets of backs tried the best but without L. Silke we lacked cohesion and penetration. Our try came late in the first half when J. Cassidy picked up close to the line and crashed his way through the opposite forwards to score far out. The second half was hard-fought but even with the play swinging from our line to the opponents but the Christians defence was too good for us. In the last seconds of the match a Christians back picked up on our 25. Our backs, thinking it was a pick-up after a tackle, waited for the whistle in vain. The convert snatched victory from us but scarcely diminished the pleasure we had had in a game that was Rugby at its best.

Three times we met St. Munchin's in the first round of the Munster Senior Cup, before a decision could be reached. In the first match after about ten minutes play L. Silke got the ball near the halfway, jinked his way through the opposition and then used his speed to score. The effort to convert failed. A. O'Shea had the line at his mercy on at least two occasions but failed to run with sufficient determination. C. O'Brien played a brilliant game as full-back fielded the ball almost under his posts and broke through; when he was tackled on he half way there was no one up with him to carry on and yet another score was lost. Although we threw away so many opportunities our own line was in

### SENIOR RUGBY TEAM



STANDING : L. Silke, P. Nolan, R. Hughes, J. McGarry, A. O'Shea, G. Ward, R. Hayes  
F. Durcan

SEATED : B. Gilbourne, K. O'Brien, N. Cronin (Capt.) N. Dowling, J. Williams

ON GROUND : H. Fanning, D. Corry.

danger more than once and F. Durcan and C. O'Brien were really outstanding for the number of times they tackled or fielded the ball when they were the last line of defense. C. McGarry monopolised the ball in the line-outs but did not receive enough support to enable him to give a quick clean heel to the backs. R. Hughes was the third forward who caught the eye for his speed, his hard work in line-out and set scrums and for supporting the backs both in attack and defence. Liam Silke, quite apart from his score was the outstanding back, always hammering away seeking an opening in attack and stopping the Munchin's raids with devastating tackling.

In the first replay the pattern of the match resembled our first game. Liam Silke got through for a very fine solo-effort try after about 15 minutes.

H. Fanning made a fine opening and kicked across from the wing for C. O'Brien to race up and pick up the ball for a try, which he converted. We led by the narrow margin of two points up to about 10 minutes from the end. But the unrelenting pressure of the Munchin's pack told finally and when they dropped a goal from near our 25 we had not the reserves to fight back. Their final try coming so close to the end that there was only time for the convert was a seal on Munchin's superiority in this meeting.

### UNDER 17 SHIELD

In this competition, which has not been completed at the moment of going to press, we won the first

### UNDER 17



STANDING : T. Mulcahy, N. Dowling, F. Durcan, R. Hayes A. O'Shea, G. Ward, J. Healy,  
L. Silke.

SEATED : T. Cooney, K. O'Brien, N. Cronin (Capt.) J. Williams E. Fahy.

ON GROUND : J. Mills, H. Fanning

But in this game our forwards, though playing better than in the first match were up against a much-improved Munchin's pack who had the edge on us in line-out play and in the loose as well as having a virtual monopoly of the ball from the set scrums. Even with this advantage they could not penetrate our defenses and only bad luck prevented at least two scores, when our out-half cut through near the Munchin's line but was stopped short of the line by lack of weight and towards the end when we tried unsuccessfully for a push-over try. If we were unfortunate not to win the first match at least we were convinced that a draw was the fairest result, even after over-time. In the third meeting we were slightly handicapped by losing A. O'Shea through injury in the earlier match but the chief difference was a loss of that determination and spirit that had characterised the first two matches.

match played against Crescent at Mungret. The Mungret pack were far superior and the backs played with great fire and determination. Towards the end of the first half D. Corry the out-half cut through beautifully leaving the Crescent backs on the wrong foot and scored near the posts for J. Healy to convert. R. Dolan with a hard wingers run also got over to score but too near the corner flag for the convert. Playing with only seven forwards in the second half the Mungret team continued to press and we were unfortunate not to increase the lead.

At one stage towards the end the team was reduced to 12 players including N. Cronin who was injured but played on. Despite this the issue was seldom in doubt, even when Crescent pressed, the tackling of Fanning and K. O'Brien was sound and D. O'Connor at full back fielded well and got long safe touches.

## JUNIOR CUP TEAM

ABSENCE of victories is perhaps the main reason why the 1958 season of the J.C.T. proved to be disappointing. The material was there; the successful record of last year's Under 15's is sufficient evidence for this. Moreover, three of the team, D. Corry, H. Fanning and D. O'Connor, played in Senior Cup matches; all three acquitted themselves very creditably, and one would have thought that the rest of the team would have benefited more from their experience.

The team, as individuals was talented. M. Hannon had all the qualities necessary in a full-back: good hands, a determined tackle and a sense of position. L. O'Sullivan, a newcomer to Rugby, was the most improved player among the backs. D. Corry and B. Walsh formed a speedy partnership in the centre, while H. Fanning (scrum-half) and D. O'Connor (out-half) adapted themselves well to their new positions.

The forwards, as a group, lacked that vigour which is essential in all packs. The weight was there, since they held and, at times, pushed their opponents in the last cup-match. But their lack of fire was in no way due to the leader of the pack, F. Gowan. Both at practice and at match he was supremely wholehearted. An inspiration to all. E. Fahy showed great determination in accustoming himself within two weeks to the position of wing-forward.

J. Healy, who was the regular goal-kicker, deserves special praise for the manner in which he perfected his style through continual practice, especially as this was his first year playing Rugby. A Flannelly and J. O'Connor must be mentioned, as they were very wholehearted at practice. Though frequently denied the pleasure of playing on the team, their interest and determination at practice never flagged.

## MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

Feb. 6th, 1958

at home.

## MUNGRET v NEWTOWN

Despite our opponents' obvious lack of weight, the forwards showed a surprising lack of life, while the tackling of the backs showed some alarming gaps, though this was in part due to the absence of our Captain, D. Corry. L. O'Sullivan had a really fine game on the left wing, and fully deserved his beautifully-taken try from a cross-kick from B. Walsh.

J. Healy kicked a penalty-goal within 10 minutes of the start; which was followed by tries from D. O'Connor and L. O'Sullivan.

## JUNIOR XV



STANDING : K. Bourke, E. Fahy, J. Sheehan, G. Shalloe, S. Hannafin, D. Deane, B. Walsh  
D. Corry (non-playing Capt.)

SEATED : L. O'Sullivan, J. Healy D. O'Connor (acting Capt.) A. O'Donoghue, H. Fanning.

ON GROUND : K. Donnelly F. Gowan

Half time Mungret 9 points.  
Newtown Nil.

It was in the second half that the general weakness in tackling became apparent, and we were decidedly fortunate when one of the opposing centres put his foot in touch before crossing our line. The heavier weight of our team gradually wore down our lighter opponents. The forwards got a try from a scrum on the line, while E. Fahy and B. Walsh a try apiece.

Result : Mungret 18 points  
Newtown Nil.

12th Feb., 1958

at Thomond Park.

## MUNGRET v CRESCENT.

Once again we took the field without our captain. This loss had a depressing effect on many of the

team. We were very disappointed at first, and so gave away many penalties, two of which were converted. The Crescent backs scored a well-taken try just before half-time.

Half-time : Crescent 9 points  
Mungret Nil.

Owing to the steadiness of O'Sullivan, O'Connor and Fanning, together with the grand leadership of Gowan, the forwards woke up for the first 15 minutes of the second half. They gained frequent possession of the ball, but we were lacking our principal try-getter, D. Corry. Nevertheless, if this pressure had been sustained to the end there is no doubt that we would have registered at least one score. As it was, owing to obvious weak tackling in the centre, our opponents got two easy tries near the posts. Both were converted. This gave them a decisive and well-earned victory.

Result : Crescent 19 points  
Mungret Nil.

## Third Club Games

## MUNGRET v CRESCENT

A very enthusiastic beginning of the Rugby season from all concerned spelled great things for the future. Alas, 'flu and rainy weather coming persistently at the wrong times paralysed outdoor games of any kind and so there was comparatively little persistent training, except of course for the irreplaceable 'morning-run.' Of the usual four Cannock Cup matches which Third Club takes for its share, only one was played (and won at that), but we had nevertheless a fair number of good out matches, many of which were perhaps—especially for 'Young Mungret'—more enjoyable than strictly competitive encounters. We trust that from our experiences on Third Club pitch during this season we have become stronger both in body and in character.

Complete bewilderment prevailed in the Mungret ranks all during the first half of this match. It was perhaps something like stage-fright and the Crescent players made full use of the opportunity and scored all but one of their tries in these early stages. G. Martin kicked a fairly difficult penalty successfully over the bar and then the half-time whistle went. When the play was resumed both our backs and forwards had regained confidence, and especially the latter looked very much awake now and often dangerous. Best forwards were R. Barry, G. London and G. Barry, who looked very much like scoring on one or two occasions. In spite of goodwill, it was mainly lack of experience which handicapped us.

Result : Crescent 14 points.  
Mungret 3 points.

## UNDER 13's and UNDER 14's

## MUNGRET v ROCKWELL

At an early date Mungret began the season with a deserved victory over a much-feared Rockwell fifteen, a victory which would have shown higher notes had our play been less wild and a little more organised. G. Martin displayed both speed and penetration and after a fine break scored the first try of the year. Soon afterwards again on the attack, he sent out a well-calculated pass to A. McCarthy, who collected at full speed but was brought to a halt some yards from the line. Another back deserving honourable mention was B. Ellis, and among the forwards M. Hickey who was the undisputed master in the line-outs.

Result : Mungret 6 points.  
Rockwell 3 points.

Result : Crescent 6 points.  
Mungret 3 points.



## UNDER FIFTEENS



BACK ROW : W. Dick, M. Haugh, P. Connor, M.R. Carter, J. Liston J. Sheehan, G. Martin, O.O'Sullivan.

SEATED : O. O'Neill, G. Barry, F. Gowan, M. Hickey, P. Devaney.

ON GROUND M. Martin, J. Deane.

## MUNGRET v CLANWILLIAM

This was perhaps the most enjoyable of all the matches played in this section. The sun was shining, the ref. kind-hearted, and both teams played with obvious relish. Our forwards, competently led by J. Reynolds, were best in the loose but gave away opportunities in the line-out by not binding fast enough. G. Lundon, playing well, struck top-form in the final stages of the game, W. Hennessy and R. Barry also looking very much alive throughout. While some of the backs seemed still inclined to run across the field, A. McCarthy as Captain played cunningly and tackled vigorously. It looked as if the match would end in a scoreless draw, but it was to be otherwise. In the last minute of the game we watched the ball sailing over our cross-bar, a very dexterously taken penalty awarding the victory to a determined and plucky Clanwilliam team. We are looking forward to meeting them again next year.

Result : Clanwilliam 3 points.  
Mungret Nil.

## UNDER 15's

## MUNGRET v CRESCENT

The steady improvement of this team deserves a tribute right from the start. Apt to be somewhat intimidated by a heavy Crescent pack, our forwards nevertheless more than stood their ground in line-outs and loose play. Shortly before half-time M. R. Carter looked as if nothing could stop him, and even though the ball did not come back to us very often from set scrums, this was according to expectation and plan, and M. Martin as wing-forward did his job thoroughly. Three minutes from the end, mistaking his man, our fullback passed to a Crescent back who had nothing to do but to touch down under the posts.

Result : Crescent 5 points  
Mungret Nil.

## MUNGRET v GLENSTAL

An apparently unmarked Glenstal forward opened the scoring with a seemingly easy try from a line-out. That seemed to wake us. M. Hannon equalised with a penalty goal and later made a nice opening and passed at the right moment, thus enabling M. Hickey on the wing to score a very fine try indeed. G. Barry also deserves praise for his continuous drive and hard work which make of him, even though the smallest and youngest on the team, the right kind of player.

Result : Mungret 6 points  
Glenstal 3 points

The second match against Glenstal began with fortune on our side. F. Gowan scored some minutes after the kick-off taking a high pass after a loose scrum. There was in fact much loose scrumming to be seen during this match, expertly handled on

Result : Mungret 9 points  
Crescent 3 points.

## UNDER FOURTEENS



BACK ROW : S. Leahy, M. Ryan, G. Lundon, D. Knott, M. Maguire, G. Casey, P. Fitzgerald.

SEATED : M. Durcan, B. Hickey, A. McCarthy, G. Barry, N. O'Neill.

ON GROUND : J. O'Connell, R. Barry.





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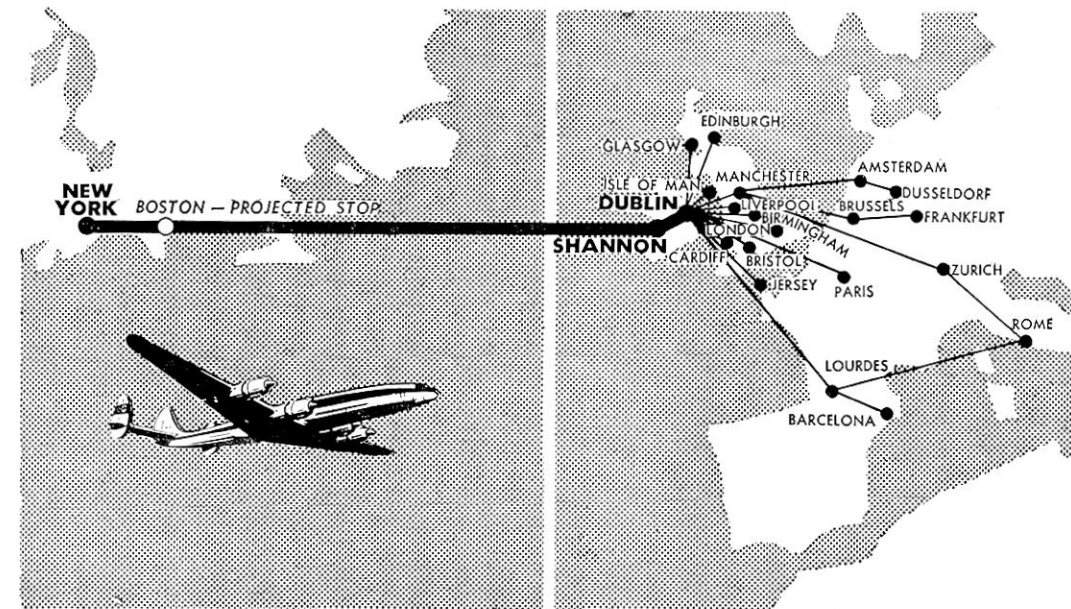
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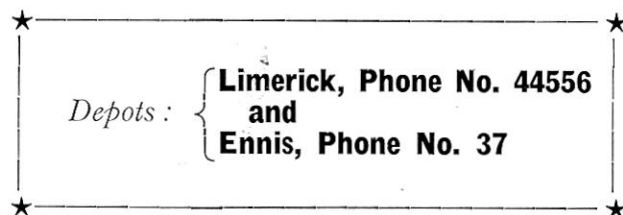


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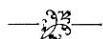
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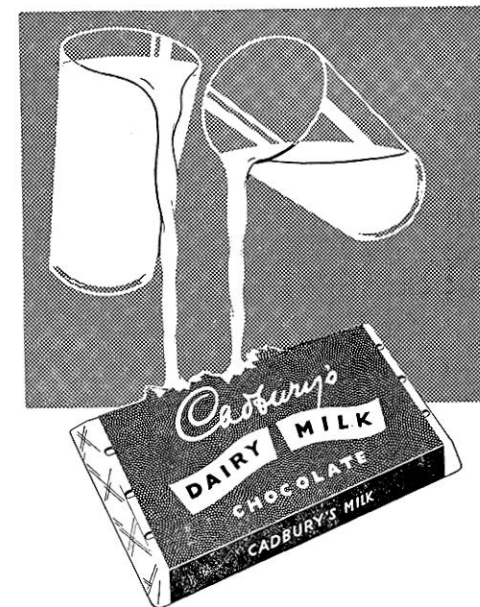
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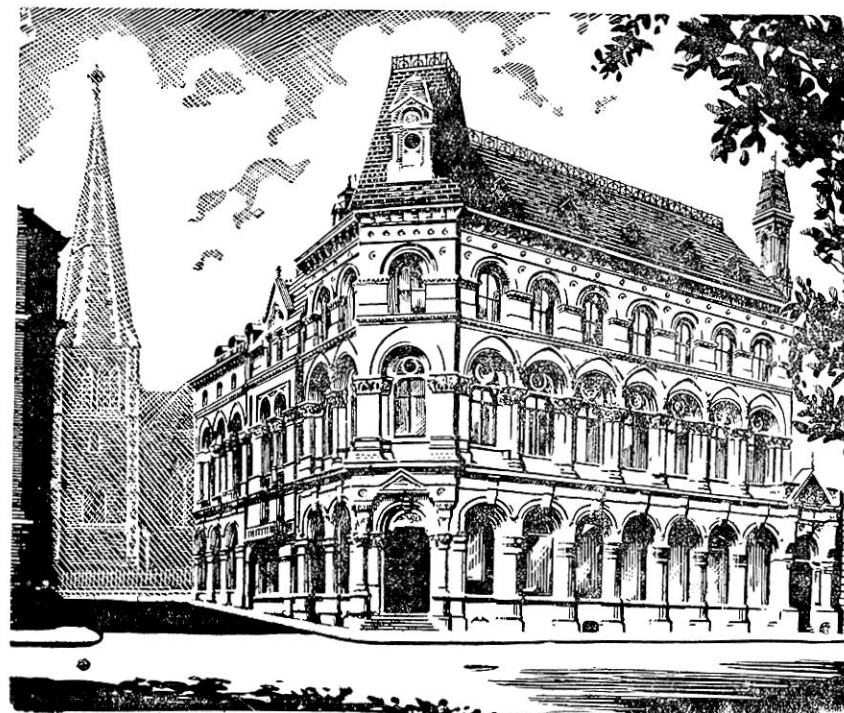
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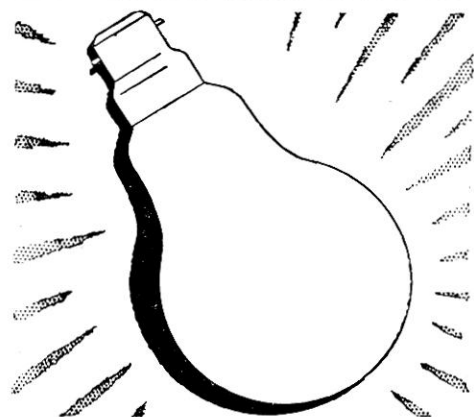
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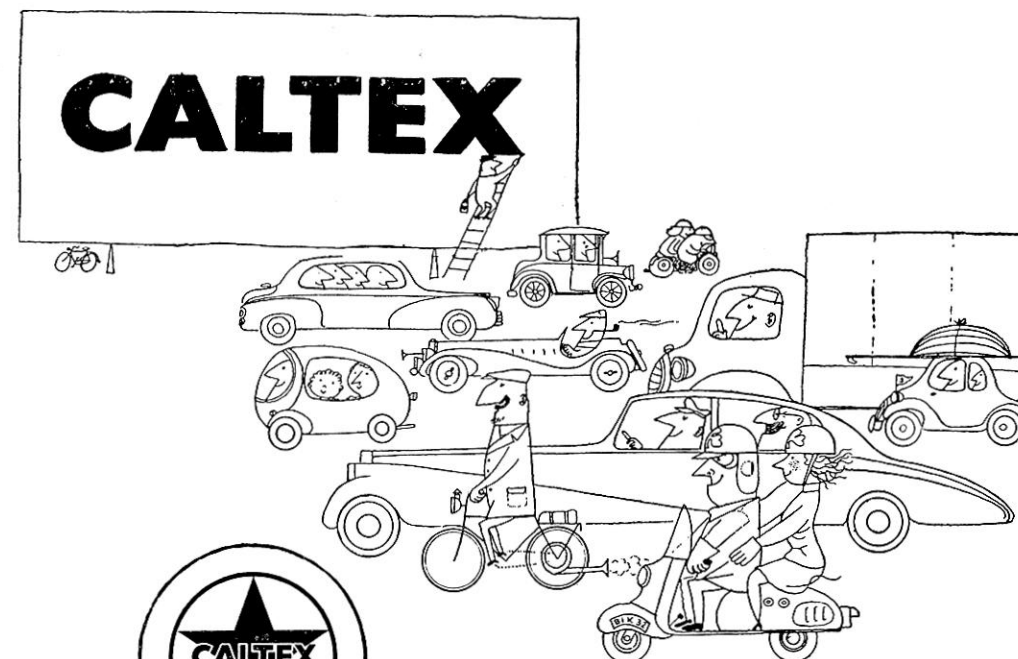
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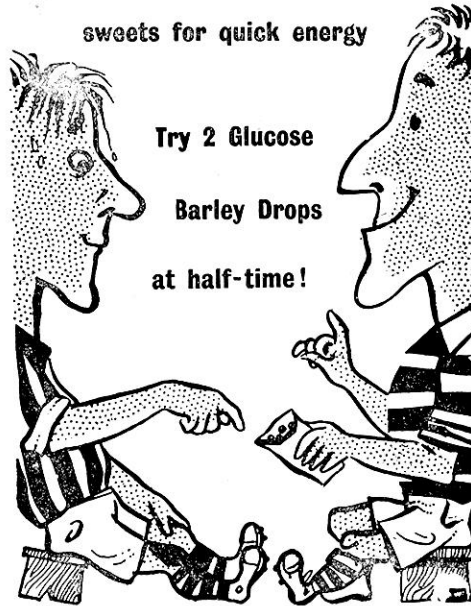
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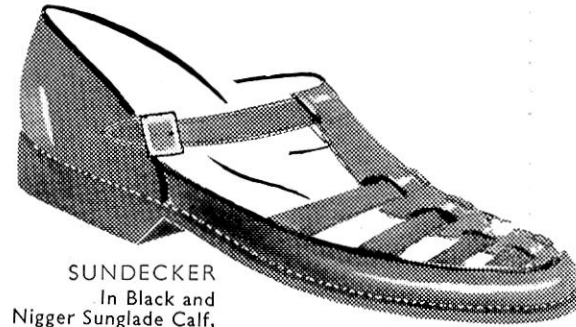
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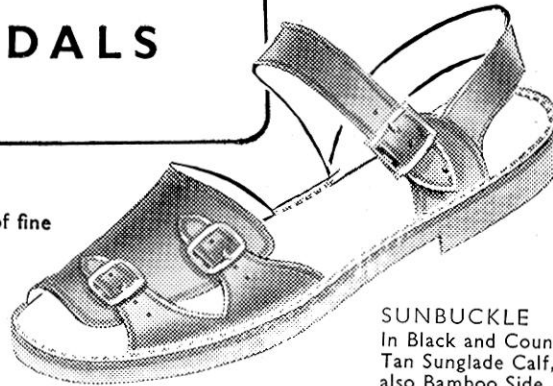


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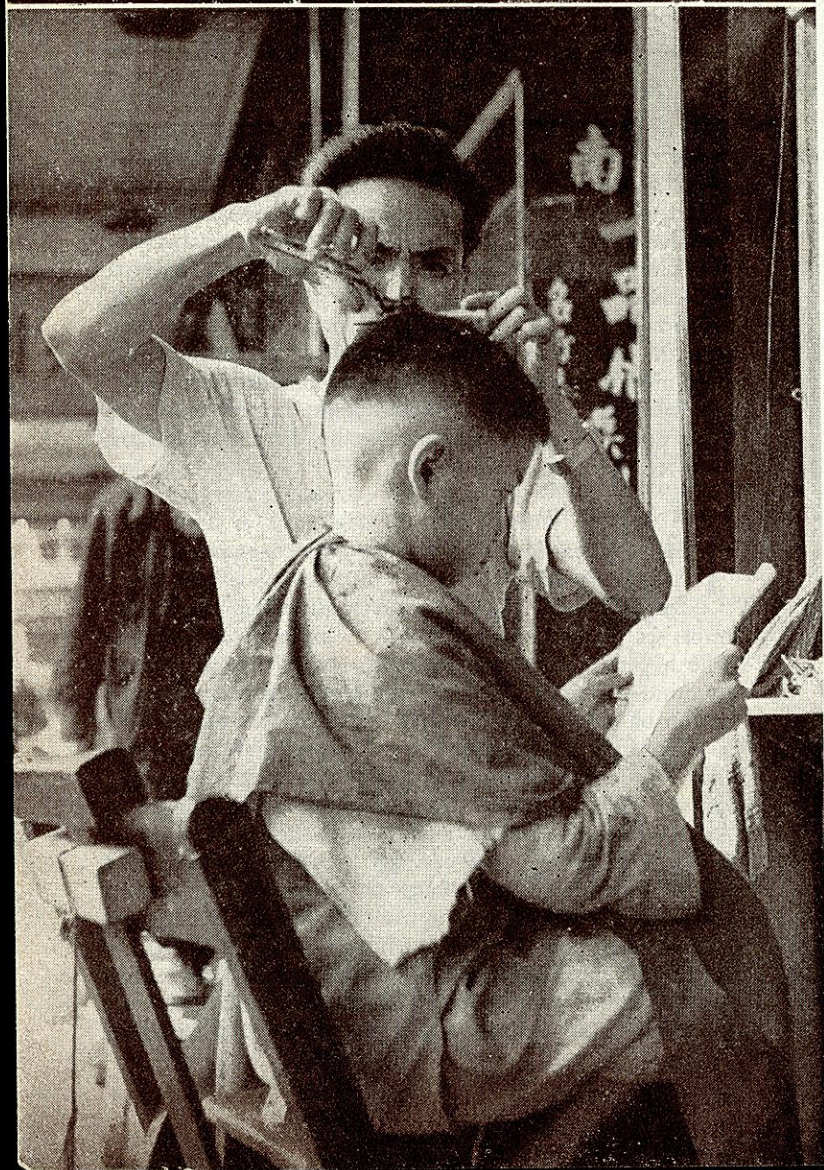
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# *Jesuit Missions*





A LEAFLET ISSUED TO PROMOTE AND SUSTAIN INTEREST IN THE  
WORK OF THE IRISH JESUITS IN THE FAR EAST AND AFRICA

### Our Photo—New Head!

IT is of the utmost politeness to take a very personal interest in a friend or acquaintance. So say the Chinese.

Perhaps they're right. But it can be just a bit embarrassing at times. Take for instance the unfortunate Jesuit who has had a nice little hair trim one evening after school. Into class he goes next morning with all the airs of a man who takes it for granted that things are just as they were yesterday. The class does not think so! They immediately spot the change and, as one boy, they all rise and greet their unfortunate teacher with a good-humoured "*san tau*"—new head! They are pleased with themselves. They have done the right thing and really do not understand why teacher is so confused!

### First Steps in Chinese

THE Chinese language is a very nice language, if you happen to know Chinese. If you don't, it is not a language at all. It is a series of cleverly-placed booby-traps, set to ensnare the feet of any temerarious foreigner who hopes to walk that way. One such foreigner comes to mind—an Irish Jesuit as you might guess. He is a person of great exactitude and foresight, who determined to learn off a few phrases as quickly as possible, and to try them out doggedly until he got results—just to convince himself that the whole thing was not a gigantic hoax. Armed with his conversational gambits he marched into a European friend's house one day, and found his friend's amah (maid) busily scrubbing the floor. He cleared his throat, made sure he knew what he wanted to say, and bravely embarked on his first Chinese conversation. "Are you well?" he asked cautiously. "Very well," she replied gaily, at which point he breathed once more, and loosened the collar round his neck. Needless to say, had the amah

been suffering from any ailment the conversation would have died a sudden death, since he would not have had the faintest idea what she was talking about. He then proceeded to his next party piece. "Are you busy?" he asked, feeling himself on safer ground here, as the answer was so obvious. "No," said she, without looking up from her scrubbing. This was somewhat disconcerting, but as his vocabulary was by now almost exhausted he decided to leave well alone, and turned with a deprecating gesture to his friend, to whom all this seemed very wonderful indeed.

The next opportunity presented itself shortly afterwards, when he was paying a visit to one of the islands around Hong Kong. A Chinese barber was working away at the side of the street, running the clippers up the customer's skull with great speed and precision. The foreigner paused to admire, and, encouraged by a smile from the barber, produced his pet phrase. "You are busy?" he asked confidently, feeling sure that this time at least there could be no room for quibbling. A surly grunt came in reply. The foreigner shrugged his shoulders dejectedly, and went his way with an extra wrinkle on his brow.

A few days later the day of enlightenment dawned. This time he was speaking to a little Chinese girl, a Catholic, who had a good knowledge of English, which enabled her to see what he was trying to say, even when he wasn't saying it. "Are you busy?" he ventured at last, feeling that under these circumstances he could not possibly go wrong. But no, a look of perplexity spread over her face as she made an obvious but unsuccessful effort to see what he was getting at. Eventually she gave it up. "What do you want to say?" she asked gently in English. "Are you busy?" he replied miserably, in the same language. "Oh," she said, brightening up at once, "what you mean is this—", saying, as it seemed to him, exactly what he had just said, "Your question meant: 'Are you blind?'"

Well, it later transpired that the whole difficulty lies in the difference between something that sounds like "maung", and something that sounds like "mawng"; and if you try to say them quickly, you may possibly grasp



the point. It only remains to state that ever since then I'm extremely loath to ask people if they're busy. In point of fact I don't give two pins whether they're busy or not. But you'll be glad to hear I still ask them if they're well—hoping to heaven they all know the right answer.

## Garden Fête

SATURDAY, JULY 26th:

**D**UBLINERS! Please do not forget it—from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the grounds of Rathfarnham Castle! The Artane Boys' Band will play for you, and young and old can enjoy themselves according to their tastes.

Our Fête Committee—all relatives of our Missionaries abroad—will be glad to receive gifts for their sales stalls—home-made cakes, jams and bread and also childrens' and adults' wear of all sorts.

Kindly send your gifts to our office address given below. Thank you!

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