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*EDITORIAL*

*SINCE* our last issue a new Provincial has been appointed to the Irish Province, The Very Reverend C. O'Connor, S.J. As he has been Rector of Gonzaga College for a long period, he is familiar with the problems of College life. We send him our best wishes during his years at the helm.

We congratulate the Mungret Union on its very successful functions in Dublin and in Limerick. Our congratulations also go to Mr. Dermot Hurley on his election as President of the Union—a tribute to the Southern Branch. The success of the Overseas Union is a source of pleasure. We hope that more of our Past abroad will strengthen their ties with the College by joining.

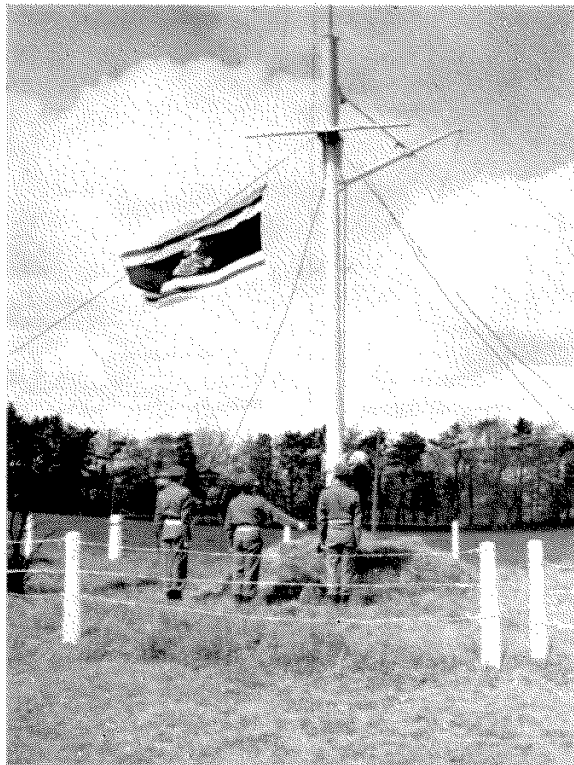
We regret the illness of Father S. Curran, S.J., which took him away from the College since last February. Our prayers go out to him for a speedy recovery. We welcomed in his place another old Mungret man and a keen Irish scholar, Father J. Hurley, S.J.

Among our visitors during the past year were Most Reverend J. P. Hurley, Archbishop of St. Augustine, Florida; Most Reverend Dr. J. B. Brunini, Natchez, Auxiliary Bishop of Mississippi; Most Reverend Dr. M. Marling, Jefferson City, Bishop of Missouri, and the Right Reverend Monsignor P. T. Tobin, V.G., of Plymouth.

The Status brought its usual quota o changes. Father B. Barry departed for higher things. Father Fitzgerald left us after many years of devoted service. We were sorry also to lose Father Cusack, who was appointed Master of Novices. Mr.

Brennan, S.J., left for Theology. We welcome in their places Father Roche as Superior of the Apostolic School; Father J. Brennan, S.J., as Minister; Father J. Leonard as Spiritual Father to the Boys, and Mr. Naylor, S.J. Brother Brady returned to Mungret in place of Brother McCabe.

We wish to thank the Editors of the "Irish Independent," "Irish Press," "The Irish Tatler and Sketch" and the "Limerick Leader" for the use of blocks. A word of gratitude is also due to our Printers and Blockmakers. A final word of thanks to Father Rector for his patience with the Editor.



Brother Murphy hoists the flag presented by the Union and designed by J. O'Leary, Hon. Sec.

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# Shall I Be A Scientist?

By G. O'CONNOR (1944-'48) B.Sc, Ph.D.

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Birmingham Gas Company.

Science in the true sense is knowledge of any kind. It is a searching down into the structure of matter, and an examination of its subsequent progress and growth. In the field of electrons, this study goes deeper, and an electron within an atom can be compared to a fly within a cathedral. Science is applied to nearly every manufacturing process, and its range is widening daily. Let us examine, however, what is involved in doing a scientific course.

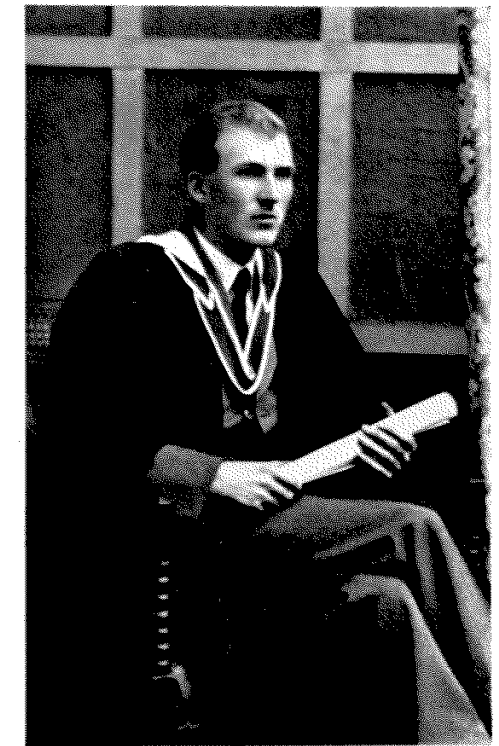
### Scientific Courses.

Anyone wishing to study for a scientific career should have received the first lessons while still at school preparing for matriculation. Although school scientific classes seldom cover more than the bare rudiments of physics and chemistry, yet this basic groundwork not only is essential for the student's own grasp of the subject, when at the University, but is a requirement for entrance to most University courses for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

The duration of the University course varies from one University to another, being either three or four years. A pass degree can be obtained from all after a successful three year period, and an honours degree from some after the three year period and from others after a fourth year's specialisation.

The subject from which three must

be selected, with one or two "musts," depending on the University, are many, the most usual being Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Applied Mathema-



The Author

tics, Biochemistry, and Botany. Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics are chosen by most students, and at University College, Dublin, for example, are studied to a pass degree standard.

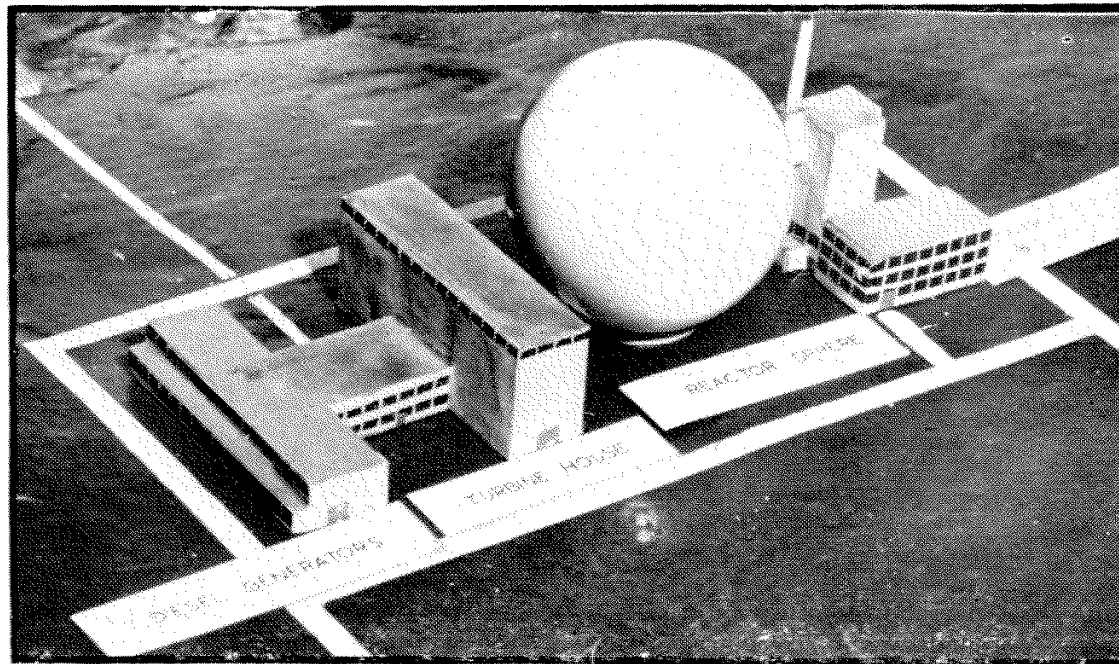
at which time, if a student desires to carry on further, he should specialise in either chemistry or physics for an honours degree. Normally, during the first year at most Universities, a simple course is also taken in the translation of the German language (scientific).

**Suggestions and guide from personal experience on opportunities and salaries.**

1. Do not select Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics as your subjects for the B.Sc. unless you wish to take up teaching as a career. Industrial salaries, if a job could be found in Ireland for a graduate (B.Sc., general, or pass) who has taken these subjects, seldom start at more than £7 a week with prospects of a rise over the years to about £10. The salary in England

would start from about £10 10s. and rise to about £15 a week.

2. Decide whether you are mathematically minded or not. If you are, chose Physics, Mathematics and Applied Mathematics as your subjects. Forget about Chemistry unless you are not mathematically minded or have a particular desire to study the subject. If you choose Chemistry, then take Bio-chemistry also and forget about Physics. Most of the highest paid expert physicists in any country know little or no chemistry just as the highly paid specialist chemists know very little physics. Big firms in England, America, Canada, Australia, etc., who pay the big money, employ teams of experts. The expert is a great asset, if he



*This is a model of the atomic power station being built on the North Coast of Scotland. The spherical steel pressure shell houses a fast reactor*

knows his own subject thoroughly, and is paid accordingly. Trying to get a graduate who has some, but not a great lot of knowledge of any subjects to do a good job in any field of science, is like mixing various brands of margarine to make butter.

3. The happiest man in Science and for whom there are vacancies in Ireland and in every part of the world, carrying reasonable salaries, are the agricultural scientists—foresters, horticulturalists, and even botanists. These are the people who develop nature's foods, trees and flowers and are always, on account of the basic needs of mankind, in great demand. In their work they are surrounded by, and yet alone, amongst the beautiful and lovely gifts of nature, whereas the industrial scientist is enveloped in a smoke infested atmosphere

and snuffed within the harsh old steely cogs of an industrial wheel, the speed of which increases as his body ages.

**Adjustment To Progress And Its Challenge.**

Science is new; the career it offers is new. A new era has sprung up to stimulate the minds of men. It will search out into new horizons, and bring an understanding of things which up to now were beyond men's scope. Every nation must play its part in research.

Finally, it should be noted that since science is a new career, it is in itself a great challenge to youth. Here he can start afresh, not succumbing to the easy path already well trodden, or the job provided by inheritance. The first step—the decision to choose science as a career—is the challenge. "Ce n' est que le premier pas qui coûte."

**THE PREFECTS**



Left to right: L. O'Sullivan, D. Lyons; J. Cummins, S. Hyland, A. Quish, F. Gowan

# Mungret College Union

HONORARY SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER  
1959, PRESENTED TO THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING—  
CENTRAL HOTEL, DUBLIN, 6th DECEMBER, 1959.

*Rev. Father and Gentlemen,*

I have pleasure in presenting to you my report for the year ending December, 1959. Although it may not record a one hundred per cent. achievement of all the hopes expressed in last year's report, it will, I believe, assure you that your Council and Branch Committees have been working continuously to expand and firmly establish our Union.

Since our last meeting, home membership has not increased to any appreciable extent—the total at present on our books being 240. A determined effort has, however, been made during the year to interest past students abroad in the Union. With the help of the College records and our own, almost 300 circulars have been issued to past students throughout the world. We are hopeful of good results from these circulars in the coming months. During 1960 it is hoped to concentrate on expanding our home membership, and with this end in view, I appeal to all our members to encourage old Mungret men of their acquaintance to enrol.

During the year, the pattern of your Council's activities have been on the lines of previous years. In February, the Union Week-end Retreat was held at Milltown Park. The attendance was disappointing, but it is appreciated that it takes time to establish such an event, and I am confident that the attendance will be much better next February.

In May, the quarterly meeting of Council was held at Mungret. As in previous years, a most useful exchange of views and discussion on Union affairs took place. Once again, Father Rector extended to us his usual welcome and hospitality and arranged for the customary informal discussion with the senior students. This year it was noticed that the boys were taking a much keener interest in Union affairs and were not shy in bombarding the Council with questions on the aims, objects and activities of the Union. This is a healthy sign and if encouraged, should lead to the much needed support of the recent past.

Your Council, on the occasion of this meeting, took the opportunity of presenting to Father Rector a new College Flag as a symbol of the close ties that exist between the Union and Mungret. The flag, designed by Mr. J. F. O'Leary, was received and blessed by Father Rector at a formal and impressive ceremony in front of the College and in the presence of the Community, the Council and the entire lay and apostolic schools. Amid tremendous applause the flag was then formally hoisted by a well-remembered friend of many generations of past Mungret students—Rev. Brother Murphy, S.J.

Later in May the second annual Golf Outing was held at Birr. The attendance was up on last year and the weather being kind to us again, everyone enjoyed the day. To Father Rector, who travelled to present the prizes, and to Austin Gleeson

and the officials of the Birr Golf Club, who did everything to make us welcome, we say thank you. This year the Southern Branch won the Union inter-area cup.

In September, our Golf team took part in the inter-schools Union competition at Royal Dublin Golf Club.

Jury's Hotel, Dublin, was the venue for a card drive in November and although the function showed a small profit, it did not receive the support expected from the Dublin members of the Union.

Last evening the Union's principal function—the Annual Dinner and Dance—was held in the Central Hotel. The attendance was almost 90 and, as far as I can ascertain, everyone who attended enjoyed the evening. It was unfortunate, from the younger members point of view, that dancing could not go on longer, but this was unavoidable.

In proposing the toast of "Mungret," Mr. Dermot Hurley gave us a most interesting and up to date picture of the progress being made with the University College, Limerick, project and our Union's part in this work. Father Rector, replying, on behalf of the College, addressed us on the responsibilities of the Church, the State, and particularly the Parents, in connection with the education of children and I am delighted to see that to-day's Press has given his address the publicity such an important and timely statement deserves.

Since our last meeting, the Western Branch held its Dinner/Dance in Galway. Over eighty past-students and their friends enjoyed an excellent meal, cabaret and dancing. All who attended paid tribute to the excellent organisation of the event and to the great work of Mr. Joe Fahy, Branch Secretary. Since then Mr. Fahy has come to reside in Dublin and I know that the Western Branch are going to miss his enthusiasm for Union affairs.

I now turn to the activities of the Southern Branch. As forecast in last year's report, this Branch is going places and has been extremely active during the year. The idea of a Constituent College of National University in Limerick, which emerged from the Branch Dinner in 1958, has been actively followed up by the Branch Committee, and has now been developed to the point where an inter-schools Union Committee is working continuously to press home to the authorities the necessity for such a College. Some of the College Unions acting on this committee are—Mungret, C.B.S., Limerick; Crescent, St. Munchin's, St. Flannan's and Cistercian College, Roscrea. Considerable progress has been made to date and our Council have assured the Committee of its wholehearted support. Our representatives on the Committee are—Rev. Father P. Coffey, S.J.; Mr. Dermot Hurley (Branch Chairman) and Mr. Gerry O'Connor (Branch Secretary)—the last-named being tireless in his efforts to make the idea a reality.

During the summer the Southern Branch, represented by Messrs. Dermot Hurley and Paddy Nicholas, took an important step in the formation by Limerick Golf Club, for the first time in the South, of an inter-Schools Union Golf Competition. There was a tremendous response from all the Schools Unions and there is no doubt but the event has come to stay. It was fitting that Mungret's identity with it should be rewarded by seeing the shield being presented to Father Rector, on behalf of a Mungret team, in the first year of the competition.

The highlight of the Southern Branch year was, of course, the annual dinner/dance in Limerick on November 22nd. Two hundred people attended in spite of

## AT THE UNION FUNCTION IN DUBLIN



Left to right: P. J. Nutley, Hon. Treasurer; M. Hargrove, Vice-President; Very Rev. Fr. G. Perrott, S.J., Rector; S. Brady, T.D., ex-President of the Union; Very Rev. Fr. J. Hughes, L. Hanrahan, Vice-President

the petrol strike and our President reports that the organisation of the evening's enjoyment was of the high standard now accepted as normal for Southern Branch functions. On behalf of the Council I extend to the Southern Branch Committee congratulations on the year's work.

At this point I record our Union's thanks to Very Rev. Father Andrews, S.J., Rector of the Crescent, for his generosity and thoughtfulness in contributing £10 to our Union Benevolent Fund. This sum, I would mention, represented 50 per cent. of a Ceili run by the Crescent Past Pupils.

All the foregoing indicates that your Council and Branch Committees have been active throughout the year and may, perhaps, tend to encourage you to sit back, thinking that all is well. This is not so. Active though we may have been, I must regretfully report that the Past, in general, and the actual members in particular are not giving the Union the support it deserves. The main difficulty your Council has to contend with is lack of finance and this is entirely due to the non-payment by many members of the small annual subscription of 10/-. Due to our scattered membership, our expenses are high, but these could be comfortably met if members would pay their annual subscriptions promptly. It would, I think you will agree, be tragic if the efforts put into the revival of our Union over the past few years were to fail now, due to the lack of support in this respect by our members.

To ensure that there will be no danger of collapse, may I appeal to you to help the Council during the coming year by—(a) paying your outstanding subscriptions NOW; (b) doing your utmost to support the very few functions organised in your

area, and (c) encourage any Past Mungret students of your acquaintance to join the Union. If you will help under these headings, your Council can go forward with confidence to the consideration of some worthwhile social or charitable work.

This report would be incomplete if I did not again record the Council's appreciation of the help and encouragement extended to the Union by Very Rev. Father G. Perrott, S.J., Rector, during the year. To me personally as Secretary he has at all times, and I might say at all hours, made himself available for consultation and advice. He has travelled to every function and important meeting which required his presence and his enthusiastic support has shown that the College is behind our efforts. We congratulate him on his reappointment as Rector this year and look forward to the benefit of his help and advice during the coming years.

May I at this point renew our congratulations to Very Rev. C. O'Connor, S.J., on his appointment as Provincial, and assure him again of our good wishes.

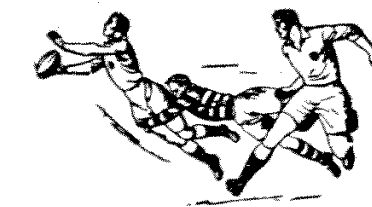
Since our last meeting death claimed two of our most loyal members—Austin Barry and P. J. Fallon. To their relatives we offer our sympathy. We also sympathise with Father W. Whyte, S.J., and Albert Davidson, who suffered bereavements.

Finally, I record my personal thanks to the President, the Council and Branch Officials for their consideration and co-operation extended to me during the year.

The above, Gentlemen, is my report for 1959. With the wholehearted support of our present members and a greater interest by the recent Past, I feel that in the not too distant future our Union could free itself from the still ever-present threat of collapse, due to lack of support by the Past.

6th December, 1959.

L. A. HANRAHAN,  
Hon. Secretary.



## The Past v. Present Match

By JACKIE DEANE

IT was the 22nd of November when some of the Mungret Boys of Past came to match their skill in Rugby with the Senior team of the Present. In these Past v. Present matches there is always keen but friendly rivalry, and this year was no exception.

The Past team included some of the star players of our last year's senior team, such as Liam Silke, who was singled out as a man specially to be marked, and then there was Frank Durcan, another dangerous man, and, of course, Ray Hennessy, who is a star rugby

player. These and many others came back once more to play against the senior team of a college where they also at one time spent some years of their life.

The game began at 2.45. The Present kicked-off with a will and a very memorable game was under way. The Past team had never played all together as a full team, and yet they showed such enthusiasm that the Present got quite a shock. It was a hard and fast game.

After five minutes Ray Hennessy made a

brilliant run and showed some of his wonderful talent and got a lovely try which left the Past on top with three points. The convert was taken and the ball sped dangerously close to the bar. It seemed that the wind was on our side and shook the post so that it got in the way of the ball and stopped it. Still three-nil for the Past.

In less time, however, than it takes a master to write a docket, the Present were back at the other end and our brilliant second centre, Eddie Fahy, made the sideline rock with cheers when he got a lovely try, which, however, was not converted. The score, three to each side.

Half-time drew close, and then Ray Hennessy got a brilliant try for the Past which he converted, leaving the score 8-3 for the Past. About three minutes before half-time, however, our right winger, Jackie Deane, again raised the Present's hopes when he got a determined try at the corner, leaving the half-time score 8-6.

In the second half, both teams kept up an unbelievable show of stamina. Ray Hennessy starred again and a few times was just stopped by the capable tackling of John Mills and Pat Cullen, both subs. for the Munster team. Then an extra player came on, uninvited. I forgot to take his name, but he seemed to prefer playing for the Present by twice tripping up one of the Past. He was a little black dog and refused to be put out of the game.

Then the Present started to show the results of their fine training, and shocked the Past by

the way they kept up the pressure till the end. Louis O'Sullivan, of the Present, got a fine try under the posts, which was converted, leaving the score 11-8 for the Present. Paddy Rossi soon strengthened the Present by scoring yet another try, leaving the Present leading by 14-8. The Past, however, did not give up the ghost, and Liam Silke gave us a fright when he was seen going all-out for the line; he was hand-tripped, however, by Brendan McDonald and a score prevented. Ray Hennessy then kicked a drop-goal from about thirty yards out—a lovely shot and worthy of a great rugby player. The score was 14-11. Time left, eight minutes. Now such excitement. If the Present could only hold them.

Hold them they did, and when the final whistle went the score was still 14-11 for the Present. It had been a most thrilling match, and one worth writing home about. Although the Present had a dog and a puff of wind on their side, the Past left the final score undecided till the last minute.

Here's waiting till next year, when those, perhaps, on 1959's Present team may be on the 1960 Past team.

Let's hope it will be as good a game as this was. Thank you, Past, for a wonderful game.

The following represented the Past: R. Hennessy, J. Keane, J. Mannix, N. Galligan, L. Silke, R. Rooney, W. Miller, B. Boles, F. Durcan, P. Maguire, R. Boles, T. Lane, J. Ruddy, T. Hickey, D. Mannix.

Referee, B. Dundon.

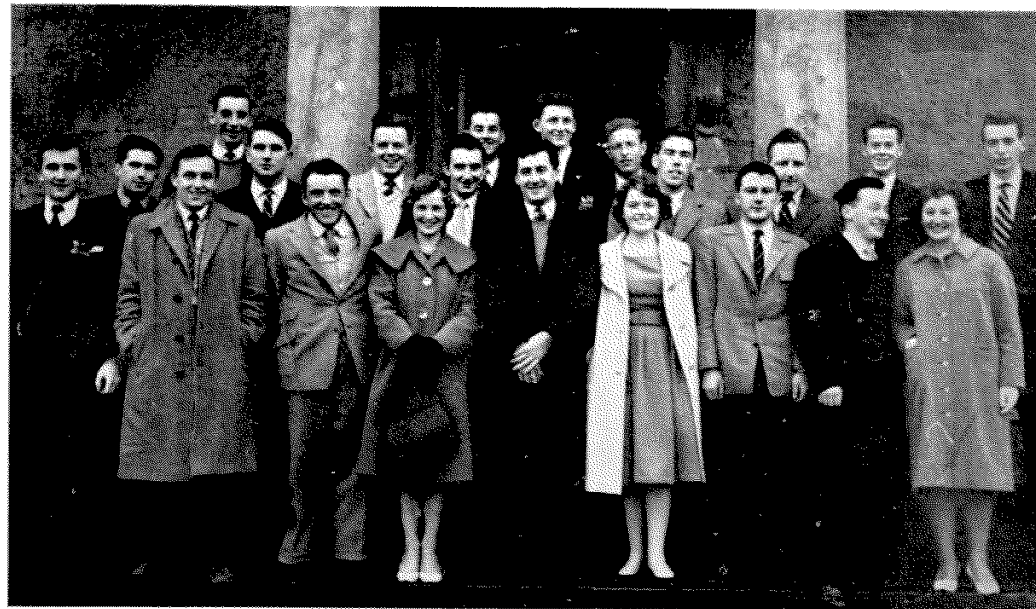


Photo by

*The Past Team with some of their friends*

B. Hurley

## The Jesuit Drama

By J. P. O'SULLIVAN ('10)

THER is no doubt that during the next few years the number of amateur drama groups in our country will be even greater than in this year of grace, 1960, when the enthusiasm of the amateur theatre had apparently reached the summit. The source of all this enthusiasm can be traced to the many drama festivals in our cities, towns and even villages, and the spirit of competition amongst the players, in their efforts to qualify for the All-Ireland Festival at Athlone reaches the fever pitch one generally couples with a Munster Senior Rugby Cup, or County Hurling Championship. It is generally accepted that since the introduction of the festivals the quality of the acting and the standards of production have vastly improved and in the latter years the amateur theatre has introduced new playwrights some of who mhave literally "hit the headlines."

The absence of our Jesuit Colleges Past Pupis' Unions from these competitions has been noted down the years and since the Jesuits have been the pioneers of the amateur movement, may we hope that during next year, Mungret, Crescent, Belvedere or Clongowes will enter into the fray, or, perhaps, produce some playwrights to, so to speak, justify our heritage. The Old Crescent Players of Limerick, even though so far have not entered into competitions are keeping the flag flying and Mungret once had a proud theatrical tradition. We remember with great pride productions of "The Sign of the Cross" and

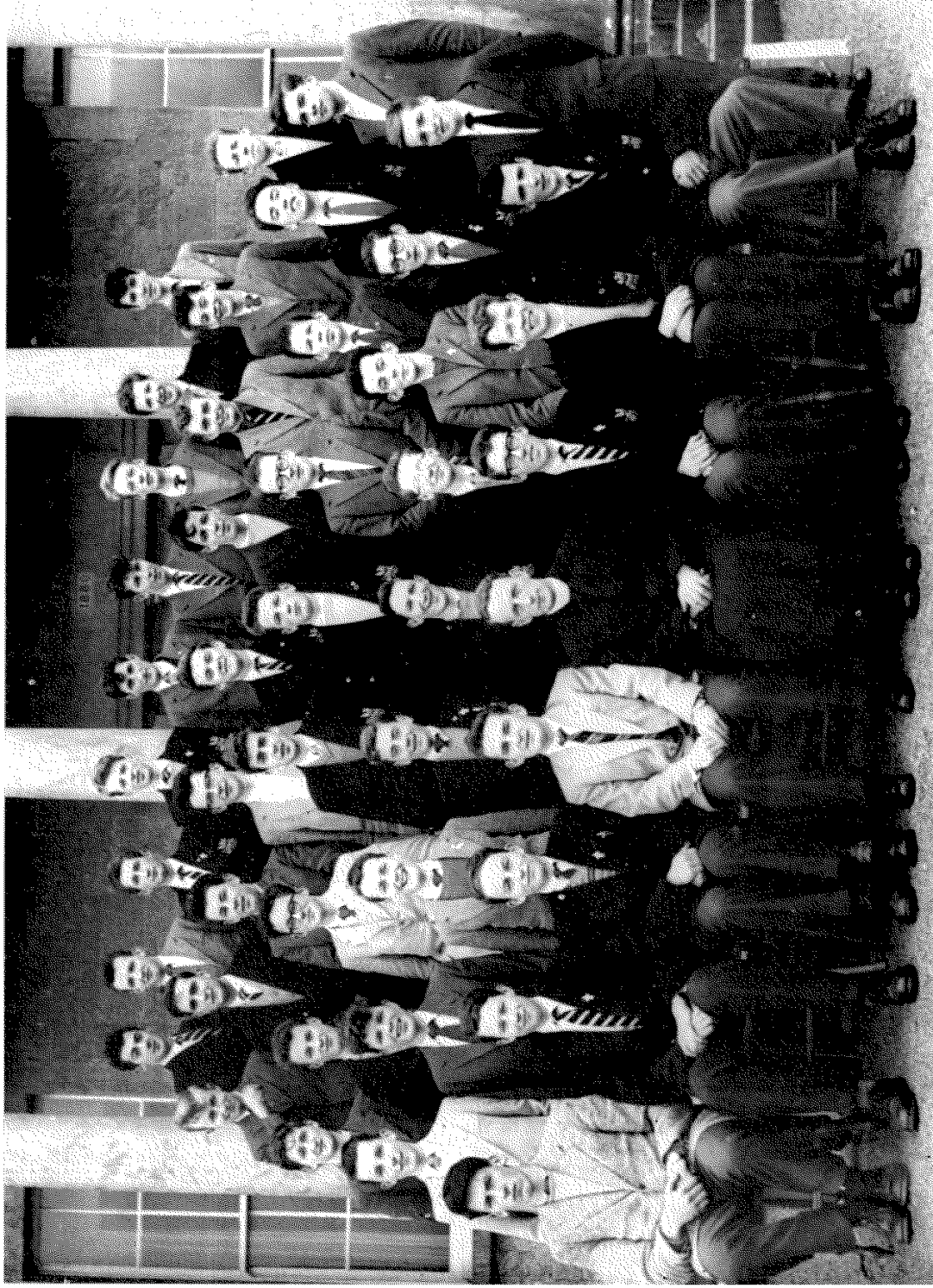


*J. P. O'Sullivan*

presented by the late Mr. A. B. Fell. These were productions of a very high standard which to us in Third Club at the time "were out of this world."

Professor Edna Purvis in the sections dealing with the Jesuit Drama (The Oxford Companion to the Theatre) has chronicled with great skill, the origin, introduction and development of this branch of the dramatic art and as she writes: "The history of the Dramatic Art in the Jesuit Institutions, is, in some measure, the history of the transformation of a school exercise into an almost professional spectacle, showing a high degree of technical skill." Some readers will possibly look on this statement with the jaundiced eye and say "the usual amateur exaggeration," but down through the years it is recorded that a very high standard was reached. For example, in the year 1653, it is recorded that Louis XIV, and the Duke of Gloucester were present at a production by the students of Louis Le Grand College and it is stated that the stand-





FIRST CLUB, 1959-'60

Standing (back row): *J. Donnellan, N. McGing, J. Mills, J. Ryan, J. Sheehan, B. McDonald, S. Hannafin, J. O'Donovan, D. Coffey*

Standing (second row): *A. Byrne, M. Brazao, J. Ward, P. Connor, M. Neilan, N. O'Donnell, N. Higgins, P. Slattery, B. Smyth*

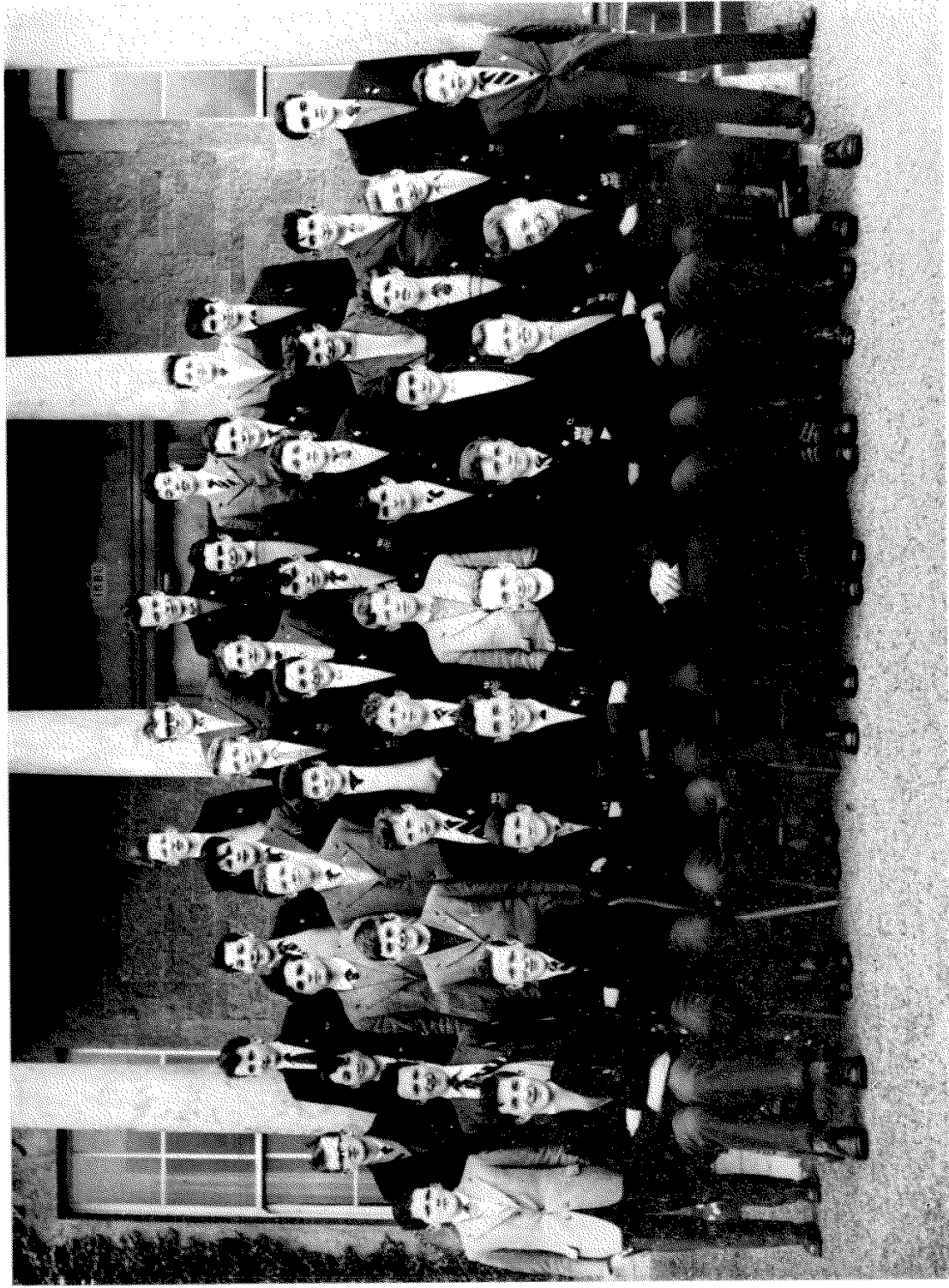
Standing (third row): *A. O'Hara, D. Jordan, C. Guiney, E. Loneragan, P. Devaney, J. Sheahan, P. Murphy, D. Healy, T. Reidy.*

Standing (fourth row): *J. Reardon, P. Mee, H. McDermott, T. Gavin, W. Dick, C. Murray, M. Conway, J. Deane, J. O'Brien*

Seated: *T. Rafferty, S. Hyland, D. Lyons, F. Gowan, Fr. J. O'Holohan, A. Quish, J. Cummins, L. O'Sullivan*

ard of production by this College rivalled those of the Theatre Francaise and the Academie de Danse, both world-famous theatres. It is claimed that the music dramas, cantatas and oratorios of the German Jesuit Colleges were the forerunners of the cult of opera. The costs of production during the 16th and 17th century were so high that even the most liberal Rev. Father Minister must have blanched. For example, a production of "Pietas Victrix" in Vienna, 1659, cost between three and four thousand florins, defrayed, Father Minister will be glad to read, by the Emperor and a Jubilee celebration at Trier in 1640, of a great allegorical drama on St. Francis Xavier cost 13,000 gulden.

The earliest mention of a Jesuit Play appears to date from 1551, only three years after the establishment of the first Jesuit College in Europe, first solely designed for the instruction of outside pupils, at the Collegio Mamertino, Messina. The following early productions are noted: 1555, Vienna; 1556, Cordoba; 1228, Messina; 1558, Ingolstadt; 1560, Munich; 1561, Ocana; 1562, Trier; 1563, Innsbruck, 1568, Rome, and so on in increasing numbers down through the years. In the year 1556 (death of St. Ignatius), 33 colleges were open for instruction and this number had increased to 148 in the year 1587. The staging of a drama was included in the curriculum of study, was generally in Latin and offered to the public as an appropriate exercise but some of the Prefect of Studies must have been worried as it is noted that in the year 1577 it was laid down that "plays might be acted infrequently and only in Latin." The early plays were mainly five act tragedies based generally on the classical model, but in the 17th Century plays in the languages of the countries were introduced and later came a small



SECOND CLUB, 1959-'60

Back row: P. Madden, P. Byrne, H. O'Gorman, G. Barry, J. Wiseman  
 Second row: J. O'Connell, J. Kearney, P. O'Sullivan, P. Flannelly, E. Dore, M. Hickey, D. O'Brien, J. Coffey  
 Third row: J. Curtin, B. McHale, J. Laczano, L. Cummins, M. O'Shaughnessy, J. Reynolds, J. Mullins, P. Fitzgerald, J. Goulding, B. O'Mara, F. Flannelly.  
 Fourth row: R. Barry, J. Burns, O. Scallan, K. Fitzgerald, P. Morrissey, M. Hurley, C. Perrott, M. Durcan,  
 P. Larkin, I. Hatfield, A. McCarthy  
 Seated: J. Cooney, T. Madden, M. Martin, F. Long, Fr. J. O'Holohan, J. McInerney

number of comic plays "generally performed by the lower classes." A certain hesitancy in adopting the comic is noted and in the year 1703, Pere Jouvancy in a treatise expresses the view that "the comic vein should only be used with great discretion, buffoonery being incompatible with the pious and liberal education of youth."

Music and dance formed part of the performances of the French and Spanish Colleges as the great vogue of dancing at the Court and amongst the nobility contributed to the cultivation of the ballet in schools. The luxuriance of costumes and scenery reached by today's standards the Hollywood level, whilst the standard of acting attracted audiences of immense numbers.

Some of the world famous dramatists were educated in the Jesuit Colleges, including the Brothers Corneille, Molière, Crebillon, Dancourts, Lesage and Voltaire and according to tradition in Spain, Lope De Vega and Cervantes. Voltaire, in a letter dated 1761 "recalled that the performances given by the pupils at the College in Paris as the best thing in the education he received there," whilst the Jesuit Dramatists of Italy of the 18th Century had few equals.

May these facts awaken the dormant brilliance of some Mungret man and may a dramatic phoenix arise out of the ashes of our glorious heritage.





*The Interior of Covent Garden*



#### EXCHANGES

*The Blackrock Annual, The Xaverian, The Aloysian, Our Alma Mater, The Patrician, The Eagle, The Rathcliffian, The Baeda, The Far East, The Harvester, The Mountaineer, St. Aloysius College Annual, St. Joseph's College, Tiruchirapalli, The Mary Immaculate Training College Annual, Rockwell College Annual, Terenure College Annual, the Lantern, The Belvederian, The Clongownian, The Shield, Portaceli, An Fiolar, St. Stanislaus High School Magazine, Andhra Loyola College Magazine, An Meitheal.*

## *St. Nesson's Conference of Society of St. Vincent de Paul*

*Spiritual Director : Fr. M. MORRISON, S.J.*

WE had four full members—F. Flannelly, P. Mee, P. O'Connor and T. Galvin—while other helped as the need arose. Chief among our helpers were T. O'Keeffe and Val Cashman.

Our sources of income were The Poor Box, The Sale of Colours for out-matches and collections taken up at pictures. In all the boys contributed £11 14s. 1d.

In general the collections taken up at the pictures was very gratifying and it is good to know that while the boys were about to enjoy themselves they did not forget others who were unable to afford such relaxations as pictures. Unselfishness and a knowledge that "What you did to the least of these you did to Me," marked the Mungret boys on these occasions.

While the boys responded generously when reminded, the amount from the Poor Box showed that some tend to be forgetful. The amount from this source was not as good as it should have been. We should never forget that the little contributed regularly amount to a considerable sum over the year.

The visitation of the poor was carried out in so far as a bad winter and the commitments of schools allowed.



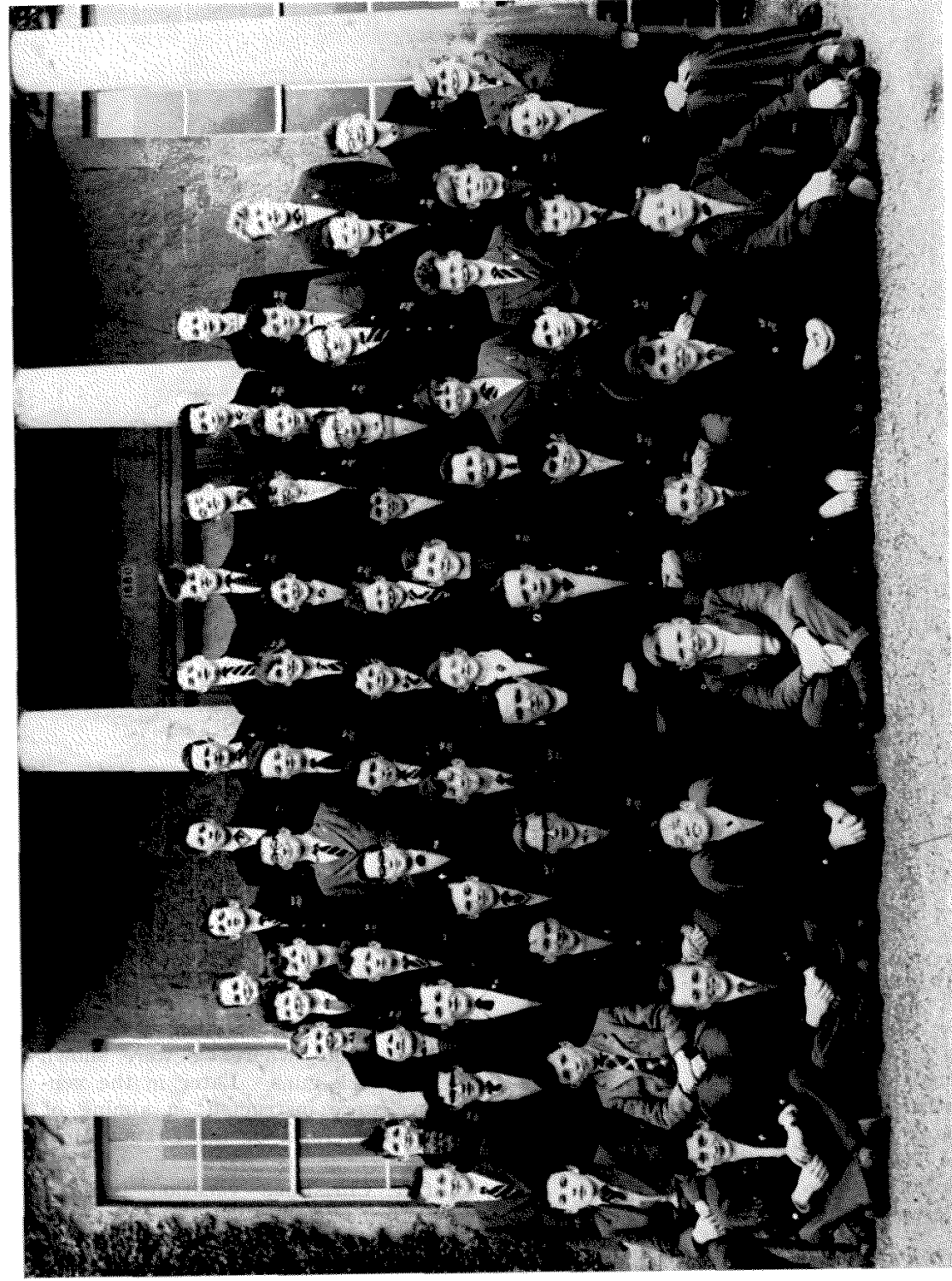
## f.c.a. notes

By B. SMYTH

The F.C.A. got away to a flying start this year with ten old and many newcomers. The new members are on the increase as the years go on. Training occupies one hour a week and within that hour much ground has to be covered. In September we welcomed to Mungret a new officer, Lieut. Connolly, and two new army corporals. In October, training started on the Brandt

Mortar. In November we had some training on the Vickers Machine Gun. In December we were taken in to Sarsfield Barracks, where we were shown the Ack-Ack guns. Later in the evening we were instructed on aiming of the small version of the Brandt Mortar.

After Christmas vacation training was resumed again. The new recruits



THIRD CLUB, 1959-'60

Back row: T. Rowland, J. Sheehan, H. Ward, J. O'Sullivan, T. Harty, C. O'Shaughnessy, S. Lavelle, A. McKeon, J. Whitelee

Third row: F. Pelly, A. O'Loughlin, M. FitzGerald, G. FitzGerald, C. Dorrian, M. Gradwell, J. Connolly, P. Griffin, E. Owens, P. Mulcahy, F. Dwyer

Second row: D. Wiseman, A. Hunt, E. Irwin, T. Broderick, J. Burke, T. Connor, P. Curtin, J. Quille, B. Brosnan, P. Ryan, R. FitzGerald, S. Kelly

First row: J. Hynes, B. Kearney, R. O'Callaghan, F. Murphy, A. White, M. Lynch, P. FitzGerald, B. Carmody, T. Baylor, D. Flannelly, R. Cooke, T. Kiely

Seated: A. Newlove, R. Tait, A. O'Keefe, J. Donnelly, Rev. G. Mac Donald, S.J.; M. Danaher, C. Abellamas, M. Theumer, A. Clark, N. Hennessy

On ground: T. Stack, G. O'Sullivan, P. Lavelle, E. O'Neill, P. Hawratty, T. Sheehan, H. Dore

and old members were trained for the use of the Bren Gun. The older members got one day's training on field tactics which will prove very useful to them when they leave the platoon and join other platoons. On Wednesday, 17th February, a field day was held at Ballybrown. Everyone who went out on that field day got the chance to fire the .22 rifle. This showed the skill of both old and new members.

Around this date six old members were chosen to take part in the St. Patrick's Day guard of honour, namely—Ptes. J. Ryan, M. Hickey, B. McDonald, A. Quish, D. Healy and B. Smyth. All were well instructed in arms drill and guard of honour drill.

On St. Patrick's Day the guard of honour formed up in the church and an army bugler sounded the fanfare.

Since St. Patrick's Day news came that the school platoon has been changed from an infantry platoon to a signals platoon. On that issue we said good-bye to Lieut. Connolly and welcomed to the College Comdt. Phe-lan from the Army Signals Corps. The members are being taught the elementary rudiments of communications undertaken by the Signals Corps. They have not been shown the radios in use yet, but before they go to Camp they will probably be shown the radios.

With summer close at hand all will be looking forward towards camp, which for the Mungret Platoon is being held this year in Lisdoonvarna, Co. Clare. In former years it was held in Spike, but the Mungret Platoon will not be going there this year. Last year's camp in Spike was poorly attended, so let's all hope camp will be better attended this year. We congratulate Noel Dowling and Liam Silke on becoming officers.

## PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1959

### LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Boles, R.	... HONS: Irish. PASS: English, History, Latin, French. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Burke, M.	... HONS: Irish. PASS: English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Latin, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Carter, M.	... HONS: Irish, Latin. PASS: English, History, Mathematics, French, Physics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Da Roza,	... HONS: Drawing. PASS: English, History, Latin, French. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Deane, D.	... HONS: Irish, English, History, Mathematics, Latin, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Donnelly, K.	... HONS: Irish, English, History, Latin, Drawing. PASS: Mathematics, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Durcan, F.	... HONS: History. PASS: Irish, English, Mathematics, Latin, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Faherty, S.	... HONS: Irish, English, History. PASS: Mathematics, Latin, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Healy, J.	... HONS: Irish. PASS: English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Latin. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Naughton, C.	... PASS: Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Latin, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Farrell, P.	... PASS: English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
O'Shea, A.	... HONS: Irish. PASS: History, Geography, Mathematics, Latin. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Sheedy, J.	... HONS: Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, History, Mathematics, Latin, French. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Silke, L.	... PASS: Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Latin, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Walsh, B.	... HONS: Mathematics, Music. PASS: Irish, English, History, Latin, French. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Ward, G.	... PASS: Irish, English, History, Geography, Latin Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Williams, J.	... PASS: English, History, Mathematics, Latin, French, Physics. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.

13 QUALIFIED FOR MATRICULATION.

### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Carroll, J.	... HONS: Latin, History, Geography. PASS: Irish, English, French, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Connor, P.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS: French Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Conway, M.	... HONS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Coughlan, M.	... HONS: English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS: Irish, French, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Deane, J.	... HONS: English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Deasy, J. F.	... HONS: English, Latin. PASS: Irish, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.

Galvin, T.	... HONS: Latin, Commerce, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS: English, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Knott, D.	... HONS: English, Latin, Drawing. PASS: Irish, History, Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Liston, J.	... PASS: Irish, English, Commerce, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Macken, P.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Murray, C.	... HONS: English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS: French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McDermott, H.	... HONS: English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Sullivan, D.	... HONS: English History, Geography. PASS: Irish, Latin, Commerce, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Sullivan, E.	... HONS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Reardon, J.	... HONS: English. PASS: Commerce, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Sheahan, J.	... PASS: English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Sheehan, J.	... HONS: Latin. PASS: English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Smith, B.	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.

### CLASS LEADERS



In front: B. Carmody, A. McCarthy, T. Cronin  
 Second row: B. McHale, H. McDermott  
 Third row: J. Sheehan, S. Kelly, T. Reidy  
 Back row: J. Cummins, B. MacDonald, M. Hickey

## The Pottery Club

THE departure of Mr. Gannon, S.J., was a great loss to the College and in particular to the Ceramics Society. If he had only been here another year we would have advanced very much in the makings of clay, etc. We find it difficult to provide clay as we have only one hour a day and this does not suffice. However, we have succeeded so far in making suitable clay with the help and guidance of Father Erraught.

Our first firing was not very successful, as we had not the clay cleaned thoroughly and freed from air bubbles. At this point two of us got permission to go into the Technical School. There we were told what to do as regards cleaning and firing the clay. Sometime later we went for instructions about the glaze. We learned about glazing and glaze firing. Our glaze firing, however, was not such a success in the beginning.

Before Christmas it was decided to start plaster of Paris work. Moulds were obtained and about forty new boys joined the Club. Great enthusiasm was shown. Third Clubbers were divided into two groups on the suggestion of Mr. MacDonald. Two hundred weight of plaster was used in the Christmas-Easter term. It was skillfully used. We appreciate Father Erraught's help in getting the plaster. Sometime in March an exhibition was suggested. Father Erraught agreed and about three weeks later our exhibits were judged. The exhibition was divided into three age groups. Prizes were awarded to: —



*The Pottery Club*

J. O'Sullivan  
F. Pelly  
T. Rowland

D. O'Brien  
W. Dick  
M. Conway

G. Barry  
M. Hurley  
K. Fitzgerald

All were delighted with the prizes. Father Rector said the exhibits were very well done and very well coloured. However, the plaster work was only a means to an end in the sense that we hoped that we could get the new members to make their own models in clay. F. Pelly, T. Rowland and T. Kiely were the first three to experiment. Owing to dirty clay and air bubbles results were not a success.

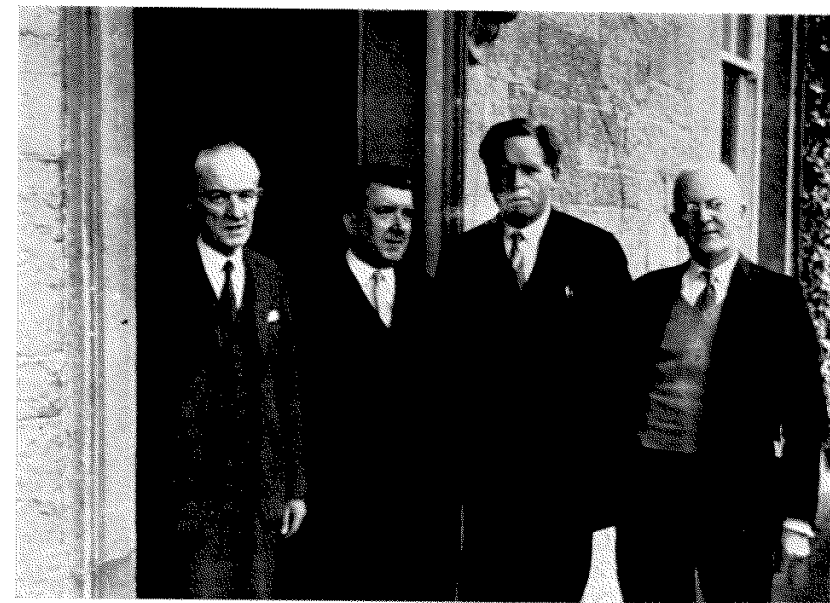
The necessity for an oil heater was seen in the first term and this was obtained. We also got new desks and had electricity installed during the year. The first Saturday of each month was our cleaning up day. M. Conway, W. Dick and D. O'Brien performed this task during Library time.

The following is a rough list of some of the things made during the year: shell dishes, vases, reading lamps, ducks, a cup and saucer, two College crests and ash trays of every shape and design.

The members wish to thank Father Erraught, O'Holohan and Mr. MacDonald for their keen interest in our activities. It is our duty also to thank Mr. Gannon for the help he gave us through a correspondence course. We wish to thank Mr. McEvoy, of the Technical School, for his assistance. It is hoped that our efforts in the coming year will be a success.



### THE LAY STAFF



Left to right: Messrs. J. O'Brien, T. P. Conway,  
M. O'Regan, D. Guina

# Pioneer Total Abstinence Association

*Spiritual Director* ... .. FR. A. ENNIS, S.J.  
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*Treasurer* ... .. JAMES McCORMACK  
*Committee* : PAT ROSSI, HUGH McDERMOTT, DENNIS GARVEY.

A WORKING COUNCIL may be justly described as the heart of each Centre of the Pioneer Association, imparting to it constant life, energy and activity. Without such a Council there is scarcely any organisation or sustained progress; without it, Pioneer work lasts for a time and then vanishes.

"Rigid enforcement of the rules of the Association" has been the motto of all the members of this Centre's Working Council down through the years. Zeal, efficiency, loyalty and energy have been the characteristics of the Council Members of this Centre ever since the Association was introduced into this College in 1906. We this year have endeavoured to continue this tradition, and our reports confirm our success.

All through the year there was a steady flow of applications for membership. Many of these were received early in December, and many others at other times.

We are proud to say that the sales of the "Pioneer" magazine have increased by 20 per cent.

In February, we held our Annual Rally which proved to be a great success. Our guest speaker was none other than Father Durnin, S.J., who in the course of his eloquent address stressed the spiritual aspect of the Association and the part it plays in our salvation.

We are indebted to Father Ennis, S.J., who proved himself an unselfish and energetic Spiritual Director.

All that remains now is to thank all the members for their kind support so cheerfully given during the year.



## cumann na gaeilge

An Caedonleac—An t-De. Ó Curraíoin, C.I.

An Rúnai—D. Ó Uachtáin.

An Cóiste—S. Ó n-Dúinín agus D. Ó n-Éalaíde.

B'i bliain an-mhór ag an Cumann i mbliana. Chuiread roinnt constaic in ár dtreod áfach nuair a d'éirigh an t-De. Ó Curraíoin tinn agus b'i air imeacht eúis an ospoidéal. Tion-óláid ceitire éurinní agus b'i orainn an éurinní don bhonn óir a cur ar a' léo. I

rié na bliana b'i cainnt againn le Seán Seoig ar turas a rinne sé san Feamhain.

An Céad Éurinní, 24-10-'60.

An Rún—"So b'féadfaí an Saenge a Ait-beréaint i Suite níos fearr."

An Rialtas An Freasúra

S. Ó n-Dúinín D. Ó n-Éalaíde

P. Ó Míde S. Ó Muittín

T. Ó Ríosa A. Mac Diarmada

Sláasó leis an Rún, 22 in a'ráid 10.

An Dara Éurinní, 24-11-'60.

An Rún: "Tá na Rialtasí ag cur isteach an t-omao tsaoi príomáideac an t-ime."

An Rialtas An Freasúra

S. Ó Sealbaig L. Ó Ciosáin

S. Ó Doimnalláin S. Ó Dubhne

A. Ó Dron A. Ó n-Éagra

Sláasó leis an Rún, 21 in a'ráid 7.

An Tríú Éurinní, 13-12-'59.

An Rún: "Nac bfuil córas dídeacáis na n-aoise seo in éinn náac praiticéil.

An Rialtas

D. Ó Uachtáin

E. Ó Suintleabáin

M. Ó Héalláin

Cuillead an Rún, 16 in a'ráid 20.

An Ceitrim Éurinní.

An Rialtas

P. Ó Márcin

S. Ó Cearbáill

C. Ó Freasáin Aod Mac Diarmada

Cuillead an Rún, 28-10.

An Freasúra

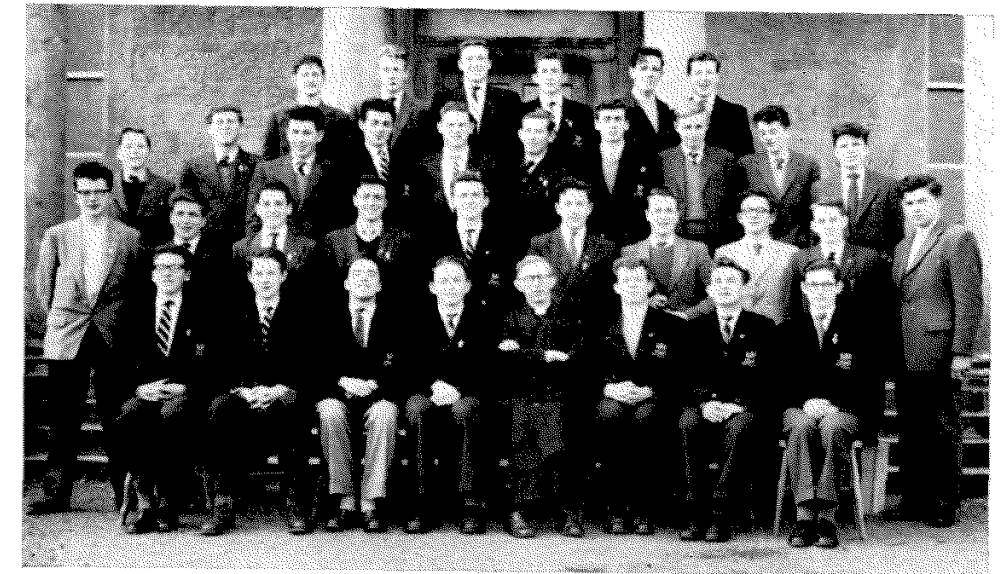
T. De Róiste

M. Mac Cochláin

S. Ó Laoine

An Freasúra

S. Ó Comáin



The Irish Society

### ACADEMIC DEGREES

B.Agr. Sc.	...	J. KEATING
"	...	T. O'NEILL
"	...	J. J. MURPHY
"	...	J. J. HICKEY
M.E.	...	J. de COURCY
B.Sc.	...	J. MURNAGHAN
"	...	B. HARDIMAN
B.Comm.	...	E. MacTIGUE
M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.	...	M. McCARTHY
"	...	M. WALSH
M.R.C.V.S.	...	E. CURRY
"	...	J. D. PIERSE
M.A.	...	FR. R. DAVERN
Solicitor	...	B. KINGSTON

# Our Past

We had a welcome visitor last summer in the person of FATHER E. BYRNE, P.P. ('03), of St. Mary's, near Preston. Father Byrne has been on the English mission a good many years. He recalled some early memories of Mungret.

ENDA FLANNELLY ('53) went to New York last autumn to widen his experience of Hotel Management. His brother, Adrian ('58), is also there on a training course.

PAT CROWLEY ('35) paid a visit last summer. He was also at the Union dinner. He is a chemist in Castletownbere.

Congratulations to TOM O'NEILL ('54) and JOHN KEATING ('55) on getting their B.Agr. Sc. degrees. John is now studying Veterinary.

PADDY HARNETT ('53) is attached to the Dungarvan Co-Operative Creamery.

RICHARD COEN ('50) was the subject of a Press write-up during the year. Richard was an interpreter for an Italian Tourist Agency for some time.

He has travelled a good deal in the Middle East and Israel.

We congratulate VERY REV. P. LYNCH ('10), P.P., V.F., Abbeyfeale, on being made a member of the Cathedral Chapter.

TOM COONEY ('58) is in the National Bank, Carndonagh.

Congratulations to JOHN MURNAGHAN ('55) on getting his B.Sc. special degree in experimental Physics with honours. He is engaged on research work at present.

FRANK HALLISSEY ('56) is working under the Department of Agriculture at Shannon Airport.

JOHN O'DONNELL ('26) is Manager of the Provincial Bank, Sandycove.

P. WALSHE ('06) is now living in retirement. He was bank manager for several years.

JOHN McGARRY ('59) is with a firm of insurance brokers in Dublin.



*by courtesy of*

*Irish Independent*

*The marriage took place on September 12th, at St. Joseph's Church, Galway, of Joseph Fahy ('LT) and Miss Ann McCaffrey. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. T. Fahy, assisted by Very Rev. G. Quinn, P.P.; Very Rev. F. Heneghan, P.P.; Very Rev. J. Moran, O.P., and Rev. P. Coffey, S.J.*

TOM REYNOLDS ('51), B.L., B.C.L., is on the staff of Bolton St. Technical School.

PETER DEVOY ('54) is on the staff of T.W.A. in San Francisco. He is at present doing military service.

Congratulations to JOHN DE COURCY ('34) in getting his M.E. degree. He is Consulting Engineer to the British Reinforced Concrete Engineering Co.

We wish every success to FATHER WILLIE TOBIN ('09) on the publication of an excellently written booklet on St. Patrick.

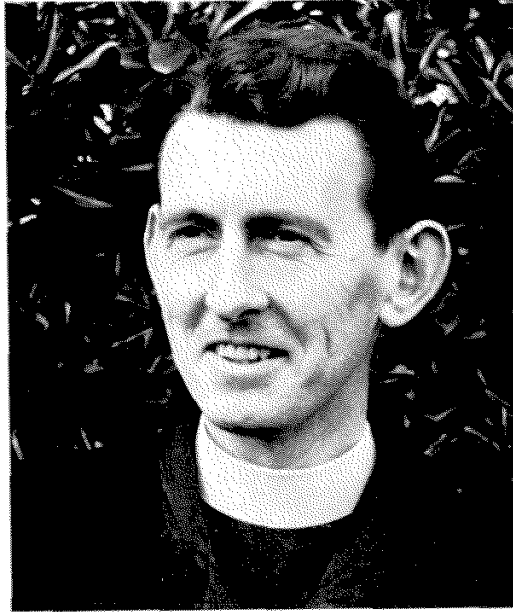
WILLIE LILLIS ('45) is engaged in the drapery trade in Dublin.

We offer our best wishes to FATHER RAYMOND DAVERN ('54) on securing his M.A. degree in Washington last August. Father Raymond is at present working in Hayden High School, Tapeka, Kansas.

BROTHER IGNATIUS HANNICK, O.M.I. ('46) is in the staff of St. Conleth's College, Daingean.

JOE McARDLE ('51) who qualified in law has taken up a teaching post in St. John's College, Kaduna, North Nigeria.





*Father Freddie Deignan, S.J., was ordained in Milltown Park last July. He spent three years in Hong Kong. While in Mungret he was Captain of the College and also Captain of the Senior Rugby team. He was also capped for Munster*

Another old Mungret man who is also teaching in Nigeria is ADRIAN RYAN ('52), B.Sc.

Congratulations to JOHN D. PIERSE ('53) on getting his M.V.B. degree.

VINCENT CAREY ('48) is farming near Listowel. His brother, EDDIE ('54), is a creamery manager.

GERRY SHEEHY ('47), B.E., is a member of a successful partnership company which issues records in Dublin. He is a member also of the National Development Trust.

Congratulations to EUGENE McTIGUE on receiving his B.Com. degree. Eugene is at present doing a course of

hotel training in the Gresham Hotel, Dublin.

We send our best wishes to BERNARD DUNDON ('49) on his promotion to the South Shields Branch of Woolworth Ltd.

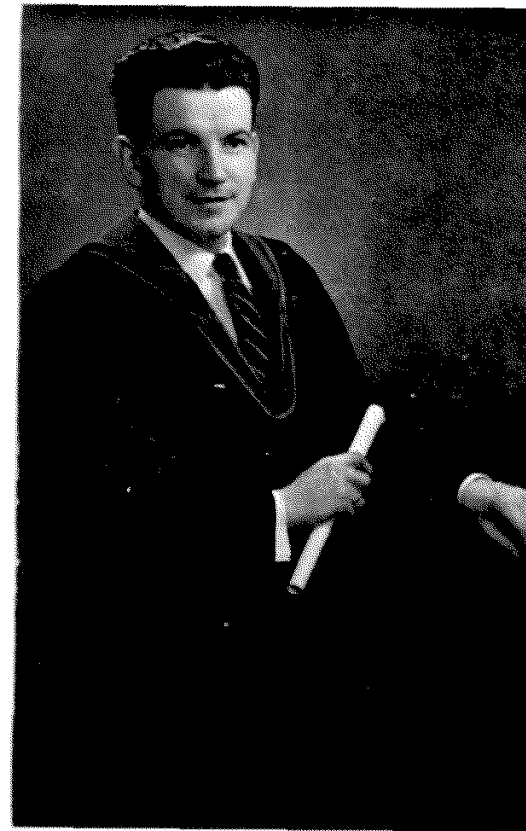
BRENDAN HARDIMAN ('55), B.Sc., is in England working on an inertial guidance system for an air to surface missile for a large aviation company. He was awarded a three years scholarship to Manchester University by the Ministry for Aviation. He is now doing his M.Sc. and continuing with the project.

MICHAEL ENRIGHT ('94) is working with a firm of contractors in Chicago.

We note that FATHER BRYAN WALSH ('50), Miami, Director of Catholic charities, was selected by the Governor as delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.



*Father Michael O'Brien, S.J. ('45) was ordained last July in Milltown Park. Besides being in Mungret as a boy, he was also here as a scholastic*



*We congratulate Dr. Matt McCarthy ('52) on getting his final medical examination at Christmas. Matt is now on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital*

We are glad to welcome JOE MAGUIRE ('46) back to Ireland. He is an enthusiastic Irish speaker, and did a lot of work for the language in London. He has a position with Gaeltarra Ltd.

We hear that MICHAEL COLLINS ('51), MICHAEL ('51) and GERRY O'BRIEN ('58) are prominent members of the speakers panel of Ballybrown Macra na Feirme.

We congratulate "TICE" O'SULLIVAN ('17) on gaining three prizes with

his Shorthorn cattle at the Munster Bull Show.

W. TWOMEY ('42) runs a general store and newsagency in Kanturk.

In Kanturk also is KEVIN BREEN ('36). Kevin has a farm and flour milling business. Another old friend there is TOM SHEEHAN ('49) of the Duhallow Hosiery Co. Tom is a founder-member of the Kanturk Tennis Club.

TADGH DWYER ('57) has taken up an appointment with Lloyds Bank in Worcester.



*We congratulate Eddie Curry ('53) on securing his M.R.C.V.S. last year. Eddie is practicing in Tulsa, Oklahoma*



The marriage took place at St. Nessan's Church, Raheen on September 23rd of Tom Lane (50) and Miss Bernadette Galligan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. O Beirne, C.C., assisted by the Very Reverend Edward Canon Punch, P.P.; Very Reverend G. Perrott, S.J., Rector, and Rev. P. Coffey S.J.

PASCAL BURKE ('50) has been appointed Manager of the International Hotel, Bray.

FATHER JOHN MURPHY ('51-'55) was ordained for the Diocese of Salford last summer. Father John is now Curate at St. Mary's Magdalenes, Gannow, Burnley, Lancs.

FATHER PAT STANLEY ('48-'55) was ordained last summer in Carlow. He is working at present in Dubbo, N.S.W., in the Diocese of Bathurst.

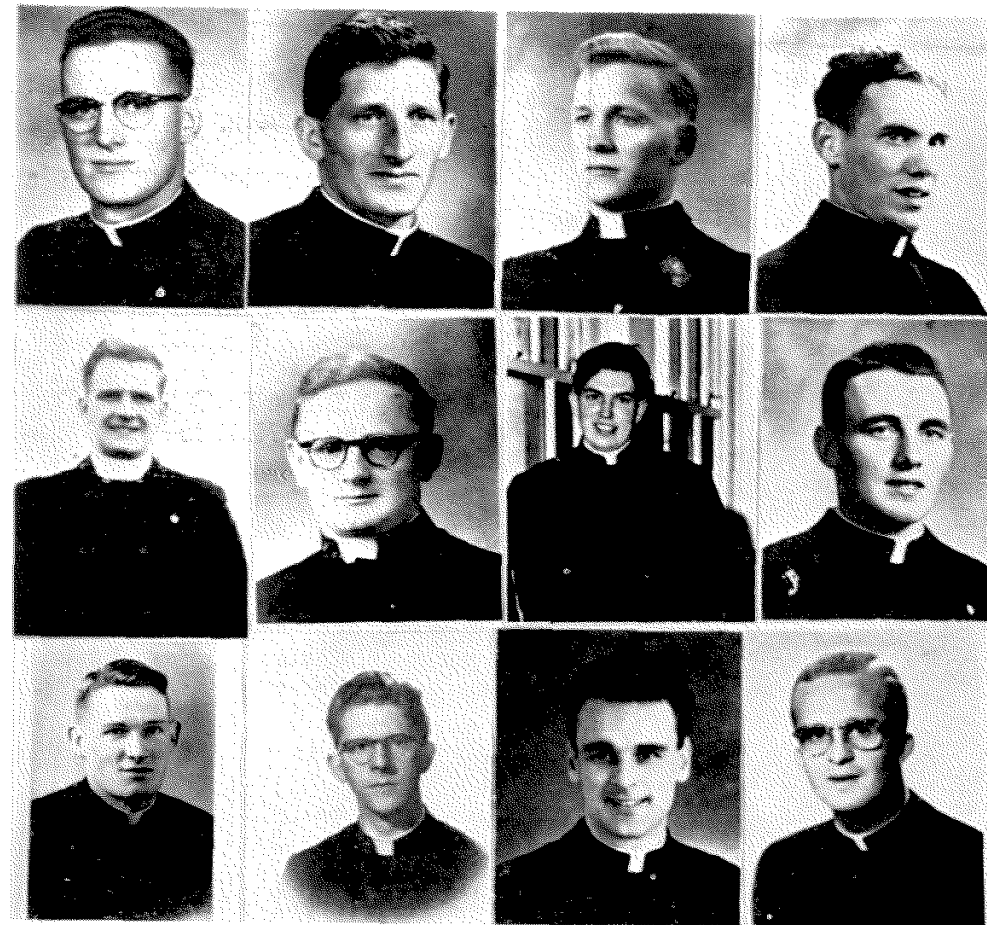
FATHER BRENDAN LONG ('50-'55) was ordained last summer at All Hallows for the Diocese of Capetown. He is attached to St. Mary's Cathedral there and looks after the Praesidia of the Legion of Mary.

FATHER PAT CASEY ('53-'55) was ordained last summer in Carlow for the Diocese of Duluth. His parish priest is from Clare.

FATHER MICHAEL KILLEEN ('48-'55) was ordained last summer in St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, Los Angeles. His mother travelled all the way for the occasion. Father Michael



We congratulate Donal Buckley ('54) on getting his L.D.S. at Christmas. Donal is at present practising in London



Top (left to right): Fr. M. Walsh, Fr. P. Gorman, Fr. P. Stanley, Fr. C. Mulvihill  
 Middle row (left to right): Fr. J. Murphy, Fr. B. Long, Fr. T. Cotter, Fr. P. Carey  
 Bottom row (left to right): Fr. T. Gorman, Fr. P. Lynch, Fr. M. Heneghan, Fr. M. Killeen

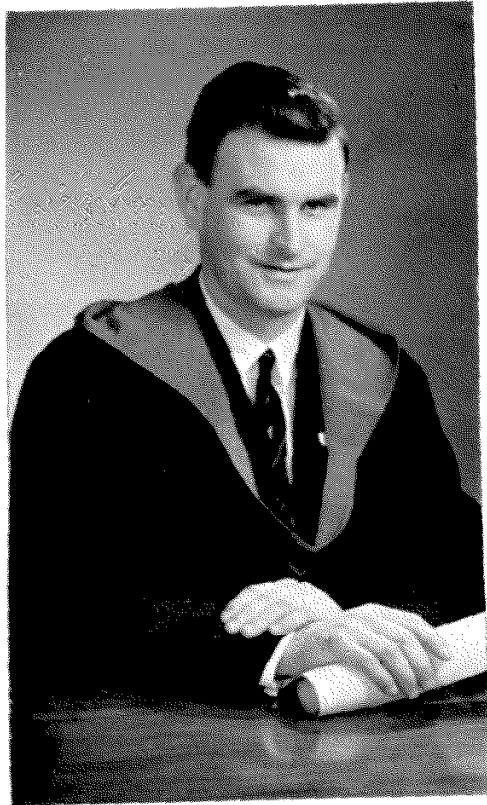
and his brother, Father John, hope to be in Ireland this summer.

FATHER CHARLES MULVIHILL ('52-'53) was ordained last summer in Carlow for the Diocese of Nelson, British Columbia. He is at present on loan to Montana.

FATHER PATRICK GORMAN ('51-'55) was ordained in Louvain last summer for the Diocese of Dallas Ft. Worth.

He has made many friends in Texas, and finds the people very friendly. His brother, FATHER TERENCE ('49-'55) was ordained last summer in Carlow for the Diocese of Capetown. He has a busy time there.

FATHER TREVOR COTTER ('53-'55) was ordained last summer for Liverpool Diocese. He is at present working near Speke Airport.



*We congratulate Dr. Michael Walsh ('48) on getting his final medicine last Christmas. Michael is now on the staff of the Regional Hospital, Galway*

FATHER MICHAEL WALSH ('51-'56) was ordained in April last in St. Louis. Father Michael flew home to say his first Mass in his parish in Co. Galway.

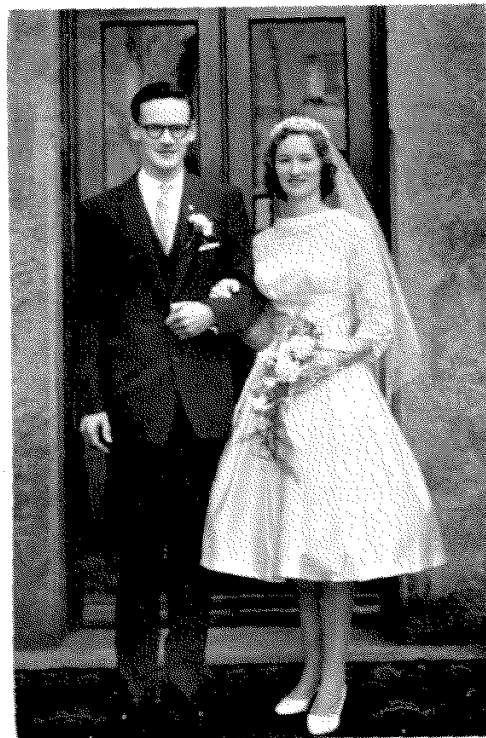
FATHER PAT LYNCH ('54-'56) was ordained last summer for the Diocese of Dallas.

FATHER MICHAEL HENEGHAN ('47-'51) was ordained last summer in Thurles for the Diocese of Amarillo, Texas. Father Michael seems to have a multitude of activities in his Parish.

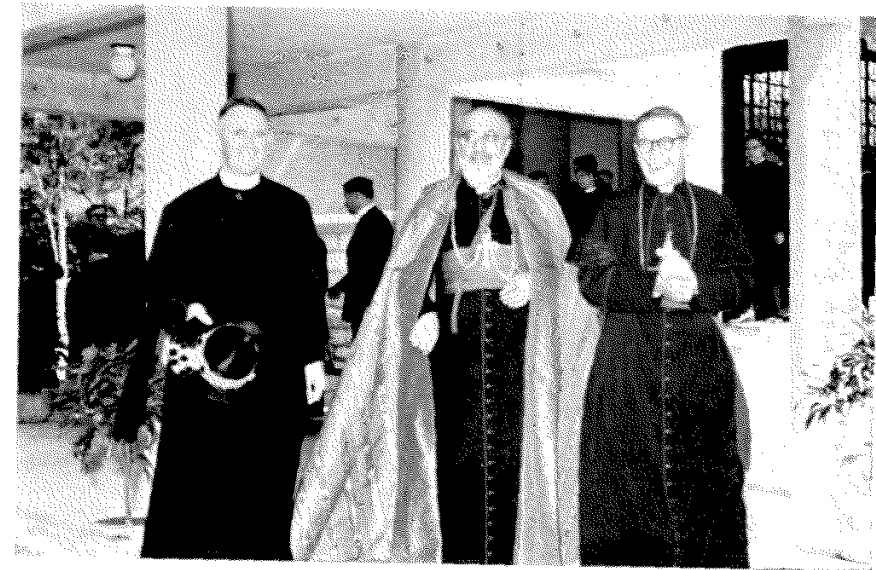
We send our congratulations also to FATHER JOHN LAJOLO ('51), of Grignasco, Novara, who was ordained in Rome on April 29th.

RAYMOND ROONEY ('57) is an Inspector with the Insurance Corporation of Ireland. He is an active Hon. Secretary of the Western Branch. He attended the Union Dinner in Limerick last November with a friend.

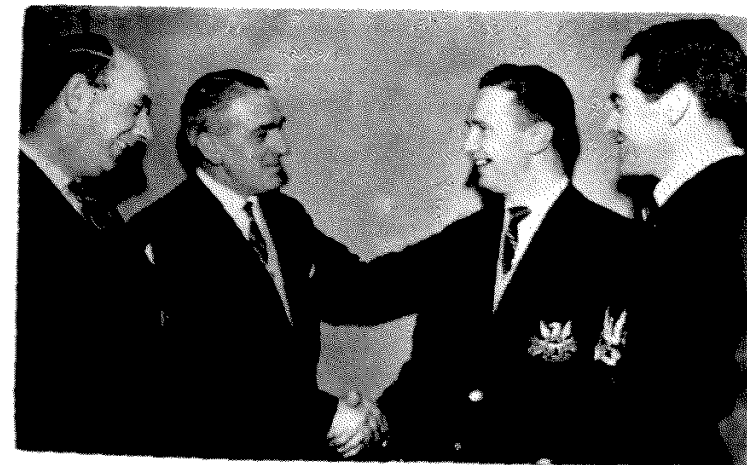
FATHER BARRY COGAN, O.Carm. ('22) is Master of Novices in Aylesford, Kent.



*The marriage took place at the Cathedral, Waterford, on June 18th of Jerry Sheehan ('50) and Miss Laura Armstrong. The ceremony was performed by Father J. Shine, of St. John's College, assisted by Father Coady, Administrator, and Father H. Sinnott, C.C.*



*The Very Rev. Father J. Wood, S.J. ('31), Rector of the Regional Seminary, Hong Kong, with Cardinal Peter Agagianian, Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, and the Bishop of Hong Kong, Most Rev. Dr. Lorenzo Bianchi*



*By courtesy of the Limerick Leader  
L. Hanrahan, Vice-President of the Union, congratulating Brendan McMahon ('45) and Joseph Connoily ('49) on being first prizewinners in an international competition run by Gestetner Sales Organisation. On the left of the photo is J. O'Leary, Secretary of the Union*

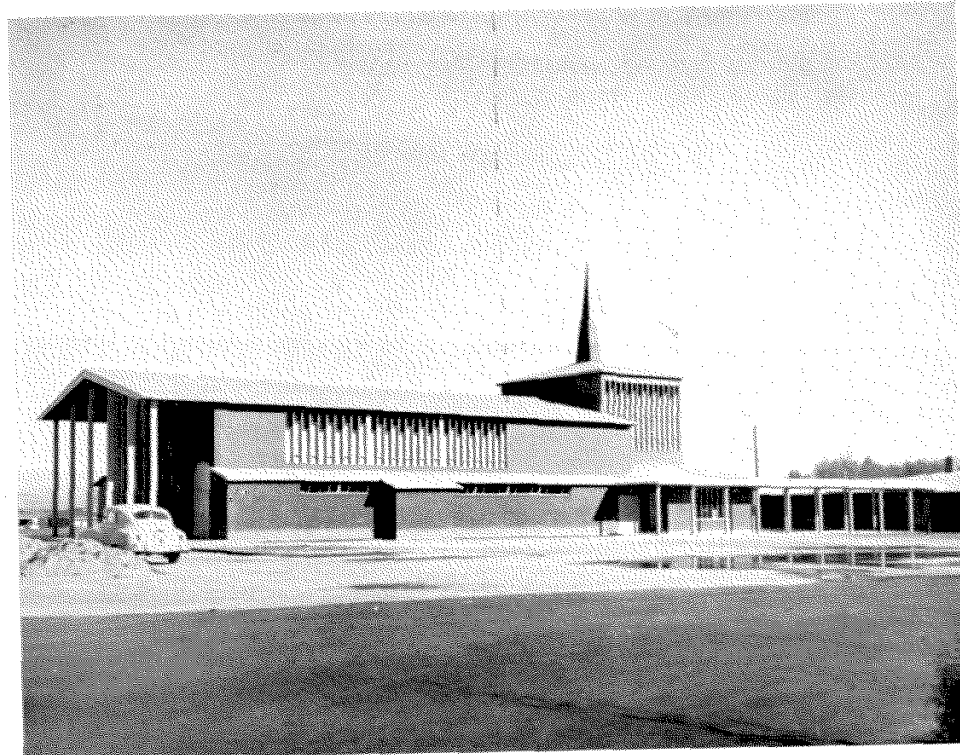
REGGIE SCALLAN ('34), B.E., is with the Ministry of Works, Northern Nigeria. Recently he met an old contemporary, FATHER WILLIE POWER, O.S.A. ('35). They spent a long time reminiscing over old times.

The Union is grateful to the MOST REV. DR. MANNING ('27), MOST REV. DR. E. GREEN ('36) and MONSIGNOR W. NESDALE ('15) for their encouraging letters in regard to the Overseas Union. They wish also to thank FATHER W. O'REGAN ('47) and FATHER V. FENNELLY ('46) for their help in supplying names. Father Willie O'Regan is on holiday from Aus-

tralia at present, and we are looking forward to seeing him at Mungret.

TIM LAWLOR ('47) is medical representative in Ireland for Messrs. Allen and Hanbury's. Tim enjoys his work and is living in Galway. His brother, Paddy ('47), is in the State Service in Melbourne, and is married with two children.

We note that DOUGLAS KELLY'S family played a prominent part in the production of the "Mikado" in Swinford. Douglas himself was producer, his wife was pianist, and his eight-year-son was in the chorus.



We congratulate Father Maurice Mulcahy ('31) on the completion of his beautiful new Church in Grandview, Washington. During his time in Mungret, he was Captain of the Senior Hurling team, and was haidball champion for six years. He is now Diocesan Consultor, Parish Priest Consultor, Diocesan Director of Rural Life, Moderator of the Central Deanery Council of Catholic Men in the Diocese of Yakima



By courtesy of the Irish Press

Eamonn Gallagher ('37) is a well-known solicitor in Tubbercurry. He is Captain of the Tubbercurry Golf Club, a founder-member of the South Sligo United Coursing Club and the Tubbercurry Development Association. He is also a member of the Committee of the Western Branch of the Mungret Union.

FATHER W. LILLIS ('10) is Parish Priest of St. Lawrence O'Toole's, Dublin.

SEAN TANSEY ('52) is teaching in the De La Salle Training College, Waterford.

We had a welcome visitor during Easter in the person of DESMOND CUNNIAM ('27) with his wife and son. He has recently retired from the R.A.F. During his service he met another old Mungret man, also in the R.A.F., F. X. McNAMARA ('38).

JOE HENNESSY ('52) has gone to the U.S.A. for a three months training course with Trans-Ocean Air Lines. We congratulate him on his engagement to Miss Mary Molloy.

We congratulate J. J. MURPHY ('54) on getting his B.Agr. Sc. degree.

We send our best wishes to FATHER BENEN FAHY, O.F.M., on his ordination in Rome in April.

We offer our congratulations to PAT O'GARA ('47), Solicitor, on being appointed Coroner for North Monaghan.

## Boys Of Last Year

### APOSTOLIC SCHOOL :

D. O'SULLIVAN	...	at St. John's, Camarillo	Diocese	Los Angeles
J. O'SULIVAN	...	at St. Patrick's, Thurles		Camden
J. CLARKE	...	at Pretoria		Port Elizabeth
B. COUGHLAN	...	at St. John's, Camarillo		Los Angeles
M. DYER	...	at St. Patrick's Carlow		S. Augustine
P. SULLIVAN	...	at St. John's, Waterford		Mobile
A. O'CONNELL	...	at Kenrick, St. Louis		Jefferson City

### LAY SCHOOL :

K. DONNELLY	} ...	...	Society of Jesus,
D. DEANE	} ...	...	Emo
C. NAUGHTON	...	...	Dentistry, U.C.G.

L. SILKE	...	...	...	...	Commerce, U.C.G.
F. DURCAN	...	...	...	...	Medicine, U.C.D.
J. SHEEDY	...	...	...	...	Veterinary
J. HARTNETT	...	...	...	...	Veterinary
R. BOLES	...	...	...	...	Midland Bank
D. MURRAY	...	...	...	...	National Bank
R. HICKEY	...	...	...	...	Manhattan Chase Bank
M. E. CARTER	...	...	...	...	London University
J. WILLIAMS	...	...	...	...	Georgie University
B. WALSH	...	...	...	...	Accountancy

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## ∴ Marriages ∴

Joe Fahy to Miss Ann McCaffrey  
 Ray O'Brien to Miss Pauline Walsh  
 Dr. T. Heneghan to Dr. Mary Dardis  
 Leonard Meagher to Miss Gertrude Barrett  
 Jerry Sheehan to Miss Laura Armstrong  
 Martin O'Connell to Miss Mary Gleeson  
 Tom Lane to Miss Bernadette Galligan  
 Willie Mackessy to Miss Catherine Doyle  
 Peter Devoy to Miss Mary Halligan  
 Anthony Metcalfe to Miss Mary Hanly  
 Sean Hurley to Miss Therese O'Carroll  
 Bryan Foley to Miss Maria Isabelle Butler  
 Desmond Kearns, B.L., to Miss Maeve Dunne  
 Dr. Paddy O'Donnell to Miss Maeve O'Hara  
 Willie Bogue to Miss Sheila O'Brien  
 Dr. Richard Hayes to Miss Margaret Lonergan  
 Enda Flannelly to Miss Frances Kirrane  
 Ernest Spillane to Miss Mary Roche-Kelly  
 Tim Finnerty to Miss Muriel Poole Connor

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## Second Annual Golf Outing

A VERY enjoyable day was experienced by those who came to Birr last May for the Union Annual Golf Fixture. Union members came with their wives and friends from Dublin, Limerick and the West. Delightful weather favoured the occasion. Our thanks are due once again to Austin Gleeson and the Committee of the Birr Golf Club for the excellent catering arrangements. The Union Cup this

years was won by the Southern Branch. Father Rector presented prizes to the following:—

*Best Nett*—AUSTIN GLEESON (71). Won on the second nine.

*Second Best Nett*—T. LANE (71).

*Best v. Bogey*—E. O'CONNOR. One down on the second nine.

*Second Best v. Bogey*—C. CONNOLLY. One down.

*Handicap Strokes*—H. ROCHE (74).

*Best First Nine*—FATHER A. ENNIS. S.J.

*Best Second Nine*—W. O'DONNELL.

*Secret Prize*—J. CALLINAN.

*Gent's Putting*—T. J. MARTIN.

*Ladies' Putting*—MRS. D. HURLEY.

*Union Cup*—SOUTHERN BRANCH, Team—E. O'Connor (71), T. Lane (72), W. O'Donnell (76).



By courtesy of *The Irish Teller and Sketch*  
 Monteith Bowl by Thomas Bolton, Dublin, 1704. From the collection  
 in the National Museum.

# Apostolic School Play

On Sunday, 24th January, 1960, the boys of the Apostolic School presented a play on the theme of "The Coming of the Magi." Details from the programme are as follows:—

## DRAMATIS PERSONAE

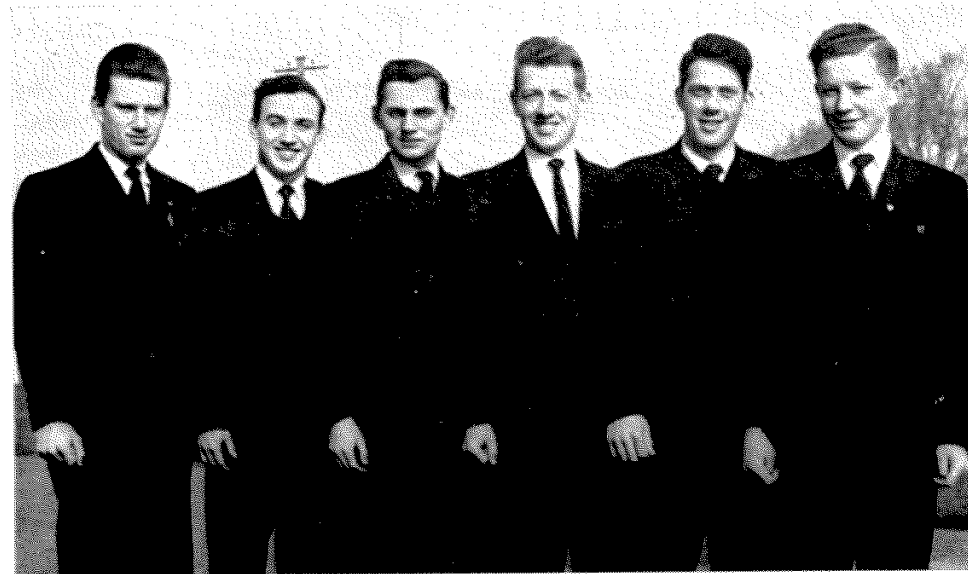
Voice of Evangelist ..... T. O'Brien  
 Eleazar (Chief Courtier) ... T. O'Prey  
 Marcus (Roman Captain) ... W. Ennis  
 Page Boy ..... J. Brogan  
 King Herod ..... P. O'Connor  
 Queen ..... J. O'Leary  
 King Caspar ..... C. Reeves  
 King Melchior ..... F. Murphy  
 King Balthasar ..... J. McCormack  
 Mary ..... D. Barry  
 Joseph ..... J. Walton  
 Courtiers, attendants, etc.  
 High Priest ..... P. J. Connolly

Astrologer ..... D. Garvey  
 Secretary ..... M. Sexton  
 Doctor ..... P. Sutton  
 Ladies in Waiting, O. Clune, C. Graham  
 1st King's Attendant ..... F. Canny  
 2nd King's Attendant ... A. Dermody  
 3rd King's Attendant ..... F. O'Brien  
 Darius (a Captain in Herod's  
 Army) ..... M. Lee  
 Matthias (Rabbi and Crowd  
 Leader) ..... J. McMyler  
 Crowd: F. Deasy, R. Ellis, P. Macken,  
 M. Maguire, J. Mooney, J. Walton.  
 Soldiers: E. Fahy, T. Hurley, T.  
 McGree, J. Muggivan.

## MUSIC

Scene I — Overture from "Poet and  
 Peasant."  
 "Trumpet Voluntary."

## OFFICIALS OF THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL



Left to right: J. Dunne, W. Ennis, C. Reeves, F. Esson, R. Miskella, J. McMyler

Scene II — "The Rosary" and "We  
 Three Kings from Orient are."  
 Scene III—"Morning, Noon and Night  
 in Vienna."  
 Stage Work—R. Miskella, P. Sutton,

S. Murtagh, J. Burke, T. Hurley,  
 T. McGree.  
 Scenery Painting—F. Murphy.  
 Lighting—P. O'Connor, W. Ennis.  
 Singing—D. Garvey, C. Reeves, M. Lee.

## PHILOSOPHERS



Back row: J. Moran, P. Rossi, J. Lennon, T. O'Brien, W. Dever, P. J. Connolly  
 Third row: J. Walsh, J. Dunne, A. Cummins, P. Cullen, M. Lee, J. Farrel, C.  
 Collins, D. Garvey, P. O'Connor, F. Murphy  
 Second row: J. Bridgeman, T. Crowe, D. O'Brien, M. Fitzpatrick, P. Sutton, J.  
 McCormack, J. McMyler, C. Reeves, A. Gibson  
 Seated: T. O'Prey, G. Harney, W. Ennis, Very Rev. G. Perrott, S.J., Rector;  
 Rev. R. F. Roche, S.J.; Rev. A. Ennis, S.J.; R. Miskella, F. Esson

## Apostolic School Magazine

Following approaches by some of the literary-minded among the Philosophers of last year and this year, approval was given by Superiors for the production of a small magazine in the Apostolic School.

Articles, written and typed by the boys themselves during free time, were duly prepared for the magazine—a duplicated production bound in codex form.

Two issues of the magazine, which is entitled: "Vocatus Christi," have so far appeared, the first on 3rd December, 1959, and the other on 17th March, 1960 these dates being regarded as appropriate as they are the feast of St. Francis Xavier and St. Patrick, who are among the chief Patrons of the Apostolic School.

Among the contents of the first two issues are articles on religious subjects, lives of saints, philosophy, history, international affairs, travel; reviews of books, debates, dramatics and music; accounts of games and hobbies.

The magazine, while intended primarily for circulation among the students of the Apostolic School, has also proved to be of interest to their friends, especially to past students who are now in other Colleges and Seminaries.

## *Mungret College Union*

### SOUTHERN BRANCH

ALL in all the Southern Branch can look back on the twelve months since May, 1959, with a modest sense of achievement. True, it failed to expand its membership as much as it would have liked. To offset this we had a few heartening successes in the sporting and social spheres. It has also taken the pioneer steps in advancing a project which should recommend itself to all Mungret men. More of that later.

We were sorry to lose our Chairman, Jim Hayes, at our Annual General Meeting on 10th May. Jim was a most popular, cheery captain. To him is due in large measure the initial success of the Branch. His place was taken by Dermot Hurley, with Michael Harty as Vice-Chairman. John Hurley came on as Assistant Secretary mainly with a view of taking upon his shoulders the organisation of our Annual Dinner Dance Re-Union. This has established itself as a premier social event in Limerick.

Our Branch had a worthy representation at the Birr Golf outing. A large number travelled en famille. The weather could not be bettered. It was the first day of full sunshine of the 1959 brilliant summer. The arrangements by Austin Gleeson and the Committee of the Birr Club were simply superb. Congratulations to one and all. Ted O'Connor and Tom Lane carried off the honours in the stroke and fourball competitions, while Mrs. Dermot Hurley completed the hat-trick for the Southern Branch by winning the putting competition. A happy augury of even greater things to come.

History was made at the Limerick Golf Club on July 19th when a record field took part in the greatest ever competition. 140 competitors, representing 27 school unions, took part. The Competition for the Ballyclough Inter-Union Shield was of the very keenest. Judge of our joy when four Mungret stalwarts—Paddy Nicholas, Captain of our team as well as Captain of Limerick Golf Club; Tom Conway, Brendan Murnane and Austin Gleeson came in as clear winners. Brendan Murnane's

### AT THE UNION FUNCTION IN LIMERICK



Seated (left to right): *D. Hurley, President of the Union; W. Treacy, President of the Crescent College Union; Dr. W. O'Keeffe*

Standing: *P. McInerney, Mrs. H. Murnane, M. Kennedy*

65 was the best net of the day. Heartiest congratulations! Now, Dermot, it is up to you for 1960.

Our Annual Dress Dinner Dance was held at Cruise's on Sunday, November 22nd. We had a record number of guests. It was a most enjoyable night. All this in spite of the fact that it was held in the midst of an acute petrol shortage due to lorry drivers' strike. Fortunately, the loyalty of Mungret men overcame the travelling difficulties and we had parties from as far away places as ever. Our President, Sean Brady, T.D., and family braved the long road from Dublin in the hope of replenishing the petrol tank in Limerick. Fortunately our resources were not exhausted.

Shortly after this event our Chairman, Dermot Hurley, was given the honour of Presidency of the Union. On December 10th, Dermot resigned his office of Chairman of the Southern Branch. Michael Harty was elected Chairman and Tony McInerney came in as Vice-Chairman. Congratulations, Dermot! Another honour for a devoted Mungret man.

The most demanding task we set before ourselves was the furtherance of the

University for Limerick movement. This has entailed an enormous amount of work in Committee and outside. It is fitting that Mungret men should take a prominent part in this project. In 1882, the year of the foundation of the College the Jesuits took over the moribund Catholic University in Dublin and infused new life into it. This was absorbed into N.U.I. in 1908, to become University College, Dublin. The same year Mungret's University Faculty of Arts was extinguished by a Act which ended the Royal University of Ireland. So we of Mungret's past have inherited the obligations of helping in a major way the restoration of Limerick's University status.

We are confident that the Union has more than justified itself. We look to the future with a growing sense of assurance in our value to the College and our Country. But our survival is dependent on an expansion of membership.

## Mungret College Union, Western Branch

**T**HOUGH we have no function so far to our credit in the West, we do not intend this to be so. There is no lack of enthusiasm in the West for the Union, but in contrast to the Dublin and Southern Branches we are faced here with the problem of widely scattered members. However, spurred by the memory of last year's highly successful gathering in Galway, we intend to organise another function in the near future, which, we trust, will be as successful as the last.

We held a meeting in Conway's Hotel on February 26th, and the following officials were appointed:—

*Chairman* : P. DURCAN, Castlebar.

*Vice-Chairman* : DOM KEARNS, Portumna.

*Joint Hon. Secretaries and Treasurers* : RAY ROONEY and DOUGLAS KELLY, Swinford.

*Committee* : T. Hannick, Sligo; J. Hannick, Sligo; E. Gallagher, Sligo; M. J. Cosgrove, Claremorris; D. Faller, Galway; L. Silke, Galway; B. Halloran, Galway; S. Moran, Crossmolina; M. Durcan, Ballina.

At a widely attended meeting held in Conway's Hotel, Claremorris, on May 13th, it was decided to hold a function organised by the Western Branch of the Mungret Union at the Hotel, Pontoon, early in September.

## Ballyclough School Unions Shield

Reverend Editor,  
*Mungret Annual*,  
Mungret College,  
Limerick.

Limerick Golf Club,  
Ballyclough,  
Limerick.  
April, 1960.

Dear Editor—The Committee of the above Club would appreciate if, through publicity to what might be described any other manner you would kindly give the medium of your School Annual, or in as An Outstanding Sporting Event for Past

Pupils. This was the Ballyclough School Unions Shield. This competition was inaugurated by the Limerick Golf Club on 19th July, 1959, and was an outstanding success, the competitors numbering in the region of 140. Teams of past pupils represented the following Schools:—

Blackrock College, Dublin (2 teams); Castleknock College (2 teams); Mungret College (3 teams); St. Flannan's College, Ennis (3 teams); Crescent College, Limerick (7 teams); C.B.S., Limerick (5 teams); C.B.S., Tipperary; C.B.S., Nenagh; St. Mary's College, Galway; St. Ignatius' College, Galway (2 teams); St. Munchin's College (3 teams); Clongowes Wood College; Cistercian College, Roscrea; Rockwell College; St. Joseph's College, Galway; St. Jarlath's, Tuam, and St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, while individual entrants represented: Middleton College, Cork; St. Ita's, Newcastle West; St. Patrick's, Cavan; St. Patrick's College, Armagh; St. Mary's C.B.S., Belfast; Newbridge College; St. Malachy's, Belfast; St. Coleman's, Fermoy; St. Gerard's Castlebar; North Monastery C.B.S., Cork; Patrician College, Ballyfin; Presentation College, Cork; St. Mel's, Longford; Limerick Model Schools and St. Michael's, Limerick.

A team from Mungret College Union had the distinction of winning the handsome silver shield for the first time and silver replicas were presented to the members of the winning team, whose aggregate 200 nett (for the best 3 players of any one team) must surely remain a record for some time. Runners-up were a team from C.B.S., Limerick, with a score of 212. It is interesting to note that the lowest score of the day—a 65 nett from B. Murnane, Nenagh, of the winning Mungret team—was produced by a player who had never before played over the course. Best gross was won by S. Ward, St. Ignatius College, Galway, with a score of 73, while the best nett prize went to Maurice Cowhey, of St. Munchin's College, with a nett score of 67. The afternoon fourball was won by G. Rooney (St. Mary's, Galway) and F. Shaw (St. Ignatius', Galway) while the runners-up were S. Murphy and J. M. Murphy (Cistercian College, Roscrea). A very pleasing feature was that the numerous prizes were so widely dispersed and all competitors had a most enjoyable time over this excellent 18 hole course, while all catering facilities are available at the Club.

It is felt that a competition of this nature serves a very useful purpose among School Unions. As a matter of personal interest—perhaps for your School Annual—I give the names of those who represented your School and we rely on your kind assistance in making the competition even more successful this year. IT WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, 10th JULY. You will hear more about it in due course, but in the meantime I enclose one of last year's Entry Form, which gives all details of the competition.

Whether your School is far from Limerick or not, there may be many of your past pupils resident in the district, apart from those who would be prepared to travel a distance and if we can be of any assistance to you in forming teams from individual entrants we shall be most happy to co-operate.

Yours sincerely,

DERMOT HURLEY,  
*Captain, L.G.C.*



PRESENTATION OF GOLF TROPHY



By courtesy of

M. Staunton

The Vice-President of the Limerick Golf Club, Mr. W. Treacy, presenting the Ballyclough School Union Shield to the Captain of the winning Mungret Union team, P. J. Nicholas. Included in the picture are (left to right): Messrs. T. P. Conway, B. Murnane, P. J. Nicholas, W. Treacy and the Very Rev. Father G. Perrott, S.J., Rector

MUNGRET

(Winning Team)

- |                 |              |                |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|
| W. G. O'Donnell | D. P. Hurley | A. Gleeson     |
| E. T. O'Connor  | M. Murphy    | B. Murnane     |
| T. Lane         | C. Noonan    | T. P. Conway   |
| J. McInerney    | T. Dooley    | P. J. Nicholas |

BALLYCLOUGH SCHOOL UNIONS SHIELD

Dear Sir,

The Limerick Golf Club is inaugurating a competition on SUNDAY, 19th July, 1959, for teams of Golfers from School Unions. A perpetual trophy to be known as the "Ballyclough School Unions Shield" is being presented for this competition which is open to all Golfers.

The Shield will be completed for by teams representing each School and each team shall consist of not more than four players. Several teams may be entered from any School and in all cases the composition of each team, and the School represented, shall be declared at entry.

The competition will be an 18 hole stroke played on handicap (Maximum 18), and the trophy will be presented to the team producing the lowest nett aggregate score from the three best cards returned by it. Each member of the winning team will receive a prize and prizes will be awarded to the members of the team securing runners-up position. As an added attraction, individual prizes will be awarded for the best nett and best gross scores returned, from which the winners and runners-up of the team prizes shall be excluded.

To cater for long distance travelling, cards may be taken out up to 4 p.m. and for players wishing to avail of a second round of golf an Open Fourball will be run in the afternoon, for which cards may be taken out after 2.30 p.m.

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BALLYCLOUGH SCHOOL UNIONS SHIELD

LIMERICK GOLF CLUB

ENTRY FORM

Name of School .....

Names	1 .....	H'cap.....
of	2 .....	H'cap.....
Team	3 .....	H'cap.....
	4 .....	H'cap.....

Approximate starting time desired .....  
 I attach Entrance Fee, (£1 0 0 per Team)

Signature of entrant .....

Date .....



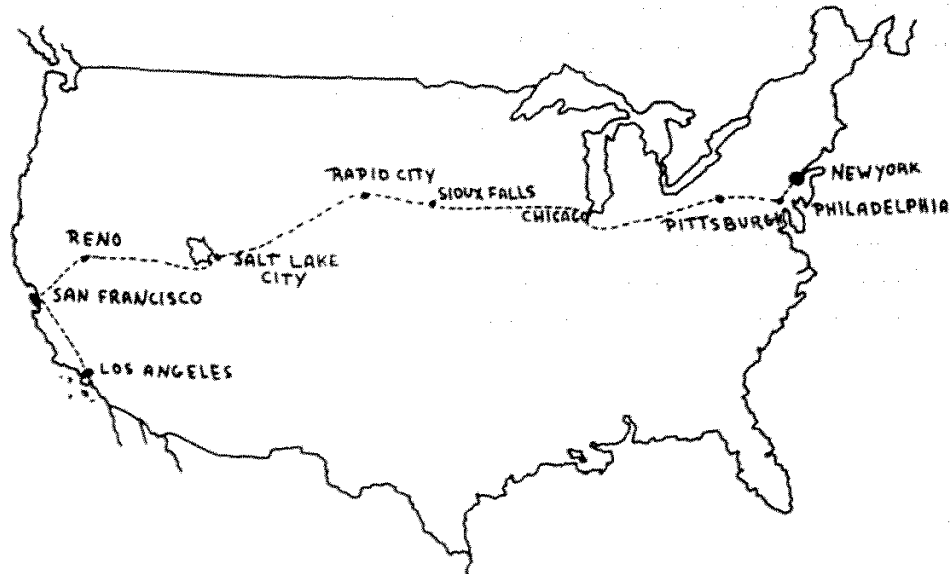
By courtesy of

The Irish Teller & Sketch

Two-handled Silver Cup by Richard Joyce, Galway, 1720. From the collection in the National Museum

# A Trip Across America By Motor Car

By P. McKEOWN (1946-51)



[ LEFT the great Metropolis of New York City, crossed over the George Washington Bridge, and the Hudson River, and on to the New Jersey turnpike. Here the traffic was immense—great limousines three abreast, and almost bumper to bumper. As I motored on the traffic became thinner, and by evening I was in the State of Pennsylvania. This is a beautiful and verdant State, where lofty hills are clad with luxurious forests.

From Pennsylvania I motored on through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. As I came to Chicago the scene became more industrialised. Great steel plants and smoking shafts took the place of rolling countryside. The first major

part of my trip was completed when I reached Chicago, which is about 800 miles from New York. Outside Chicago I had left the great highway behind. I now found myself on roads similar to those of Ireland, with two-way traffic. I now found myself in the heart of the prairie country of Iowa. This is the centre of a rich dairying and agricultural area. For miles and miles, as far as the eye could see, there were vast cornfields. In the Badlands of South Dakota the land became more barren, and the scenery more rugged. Mount Rushmore was the next place of interest. On the granite face of 6,000 feet high Mount Rushmore the likenesses of four great American



*New York at night*

Presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, have been sculptured. From chin to forehead measures 60 ft. Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor, directed the work. No more impressive site could have been chosen.

From here I motored on to the State of Wyoming. The scenery of this State must surely rank with the world's greatest. I was now in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. Herds of cattle dotted the mountainsides. No walls, ditches nor barbed wire marred the virgin beauty of the land. Here was the place of romantic names such as "Spotted Horse," "Powder River Pass," "Squaw Creek," "Lone Tree Creek" through which I passed. Here was the ancestral home of the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians, about whom I had often dreamed. At Powder River Pass I was 9,666 feet above

sea level. From here I continued on to a place called "Coady," where tradition says Buffalo Bill Coady had his headquarters. Beyond this is a great hydro-electric scheme called Buffalo Bill Dam. The scenery here is rugged magnificence at its best. Gigantic sheer overhanging cliffs tower on one side above you. On the other lies an awesome precipice, a certain and terrible deathtrap for the unwary motorist.

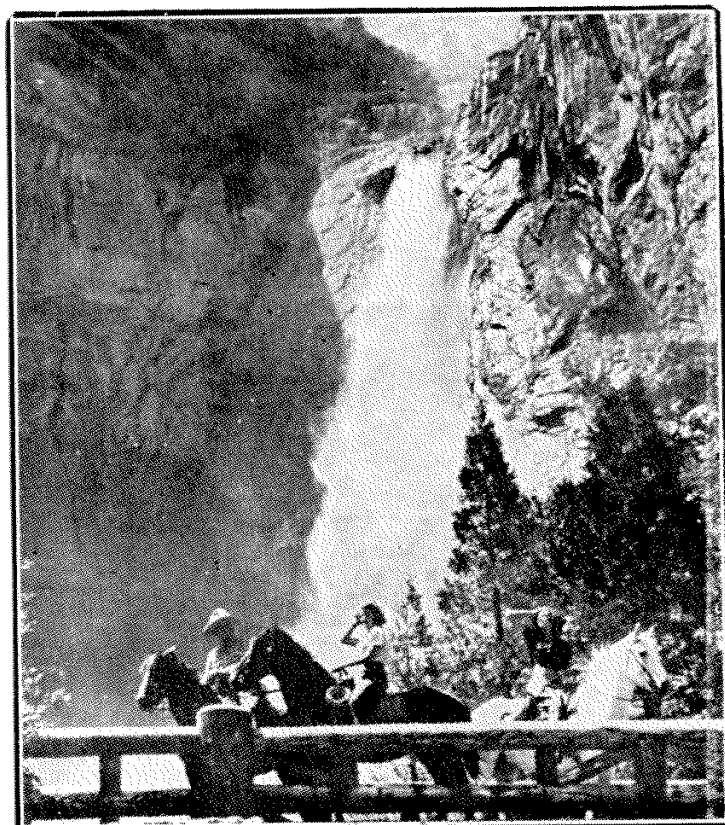
I next travelled on to Yellowstone National Park. This was certainly one of the highlights of my trip. I was still in Wyoming. The word Park may be misleading, as Yellowstone National Park covers about 3,500 square miles. The American Government has taken over beautiful places such as this to prevent their exploitation by private individuals. Wild life abounds here—bear, moose, deer, elk, coyote and bison. The bears and their cubs stroll

out on the roadway. Passersby stop and take photos. People are warned, however, not to go near them, for with all their slow moving nonchalance, they are potentially dangerous. From time to time deer can be seen tripping daintily through the trees. The highlight of the Park is the countless hot springs and geysers to be found there. Here can be seen boiling water bubbling from the ground in a thousand different places. Sometimes one can see the sun playing on these hot springs and the colours of the rainbow are displayed before one's eyes.

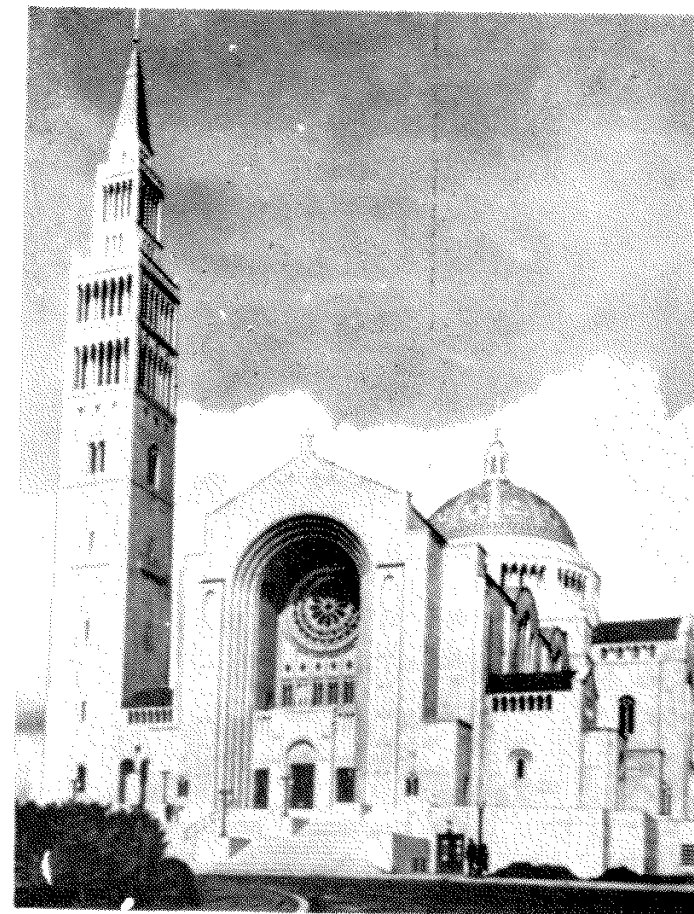
The next place of interest was Jackson Wyo. Here was a booming town still of the Wild West style. Cowboys

with stetsons roam the streets. In the saloons and stores, instead of the dollar bill, one got the big silver piece. As I drove into Jackson I noticed an Indian rounding up a remuda of horses on a steep hillside. Driving on further, I heard to my amazement sounds of gunshots. In the middle of the town were riders on horseback, revolvers in hand, engaged in a gun fight. This, however, turned out to be merely a tourist attraction put on by the community for the visitors. Nevertheless, it achieved its end. One lived for the time being in the Wild West atmosphere.

My travels next took me to Idaho, Utah and Nevada. This is featureless desert, which accounts for the atom



*The Yosemite Falls, California*



*The Church of the Immaculate Conception in Washington*

bomb tests taking place there. On my way through I passed through the great gambling city of Reno. Gambling of the casino type is outlawed in most other places in U.S.A. Here, however, at every stop and restaurant were to be seen slot machines, roulette wheels, etc. At an intersection I saw a signpost "Les Vegas 90 miles." Much as I would have liked to have seen this place I could not delay.

I was now set for California. No other State has the variety which California has to offer. It has exquisite natural scenery of all kinds. I passed

through Sacramento with tall palm trees lining the streets and so on to the Pacific coast, Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco. A group of us were taken on a tour of Chinatown by a witty and loquacious Chinese medical student. He was doing this as a help towards paying his way through College. In San Francisco is the largest Chinese settlement outside the Orient. We visited a Chinese temple and an art gallery, where we saw some priceless jade pieces. We toured also dark forbidding alleyways, the scene of opium dens and murders in



*A view of San Francisco*

days gone by. Out in the Bay a searchlight played continuously from the grim forbidding Island prison fortress that is Alcatraz. Next day we toured Nob Hill, home of the city's millionaires. We paid a visit to the Mission Dolores, founded in 1776 by Father Serra, O.F.M. Strolling through the Cemetery behind it I was struck by the amount of Irish surnames. This particular Mission may have been seen by readers in a scene from the film, "Vertigo," which appeared in this country some time ago.

From San Francisco I continued along the western coast of America to Los Angeles. On the way I entered Yosemite National Park. This equals the beauty of Yellowstone in every way. Here are the giant sequoia trees. The road is cut right through the tree, which is still growing. I drove my car, which was a wide model, through it.

At last I reached Los Angeles. Here I stayed for three days with a friend on the famed "Sunset Boulevard."

Here is the centre of the film industry of the world. I visited the unbelievable Disneyland. Here is a dream world of fantasy and make-believe, a real life fairyland which causes one to forget immediately the stresses of the world. This is supposed to be an attraction for children, but it is the adults are attracted to it. Here one can see Mickey and Minnie Mouse in life-size form strolling by your side. Here one takes rides in stage coaches and trains of old and in the monorails of the future. Here one is free to enter into the palace of Alice in Wonderland. Here one can ride through the African jungle and have the awesome denizens of the jungle rear out of the water with mouth open just a few feet away before being killed by the revolver of a pilot who is always on the watch. Here one can also take a submarine ride which seems to go down to the depths of the sea. Through the port-hole one may see beautiful fish and mermaids passing by. Colourful mar-

ine vegetation grows in profusion on the sea bed. Then the scene grows darker, and you shrink back in horror as an awesome sea monster glares menacingly at you and your craft as you pass by. Next you pass the wreck of an old sailing ship packed with treasure. One is almost beginning to feel pity for the poor ship-wrecked sailors, but the trip is over. One steps ashore with the feeling that one has been on a long voyage.

Nearby was a graveyard for cowboys, gamblers, and gunmen of the Wild West. There were some amusing epitaphs. I regret I can only recall one: "Here lies the remains of Old Man Clay, who used awful language but paid his way." One night I visited a Japanese style restaurant. Kimono clad young ladies padded noiselessly

through the tables. Others sang delightfully mysterious and delicate Japanese folk songs from the stage. Later I visited a restaurant and lounge in Beverley Hills called "The Luau." This was built in the Hawaiian style of the Pacific Island. The way in was led by a wicker bridge over a pond, in which torches played in the moonlight. Inside an artificial waterfall cascaded down amid beautifully coloured artificial lights.

At last I had to bid farewell to this fascinating city and start on the first lap of the long trek back to New York, but by a Southern route. I regret I had not the time nor opportunity of going further south along the coast and crossing the border into Mexico, especially as I was only 300 miles from it, and may never be so near again.

## LABAIRT NA GAELIGE 'SNA MEAN-SCOILEANNA

Seán Ó Laoisaine (pílióct a h-Aon)

Trádmhána Luain a bhí ann, agus é plúic go leor. Bhí na ranganna tairt. Ní raib cluicé ar bhé ar siúl amuig. Dúomar go léir istig. Bhí deirt ag mirt leadoige boiro, seisear ag mirt cartáí, roinnt maic eite buacailí ag léam na nuachtán a bhí seapíce mór timpeall, agus an cúro is mó sa leabarlann. Dúos féin na leabarlann agus trí cónpleabair os mo comair. Cónpleabair Saeitge ab ead isd agus dúos ag tabairt straic-feadaint tríótu. Do scriob mé notaí iontu nuair a cáiteas roinnt míosa i gColáiste Uí Chomraí—Coláiste Saeitge atá suite ar béal na Siona. Dúos ag smaoineam ar an ucrémise a cáiteas ann. Bhí labairt na Saeitge ar siúl agam agus ag na scol-

áirí eite. Bhí an cúro is mó de na scoláirí éun an scrúúú Meán-Teistimeireadct nó an scrúúú Áro-Teistimeireadct na déanam an bliain a bhí ag teadct eadct.

Bhí ar tuismeiteoirí na buacailí agus na cartáin a éur go dtí an Coláiste Saeitge sin mar do tugeadair naé raib a nroctam Saeitge acu as na Meán-scoileanna. Bhí ar na buacailí agus na cartáin sin cúro oena laeantca saoire a cáiteam ag foílaim na Saeitge i gcoimne a urota bfeioir.

Tá roinnt maic Meán-scoileanna ar fáil na h-Éireann agus déantar na h-ádar trí Saeitge iontu, ní de gnáé i gcoimair feadais na Saeitge ac i gcoimair feadais na uroctáí, mar, nuair a déineam iarrtóir na h-ádar

SENIOR APOSTOLICS



Back row: *J. Humphries, C. Collins, J. Lennon, G. Shalloe, T. O'Brien, P. Rossi*  
 Third row: *J. Bridgeman, V. Cashman, A. Cummins, T. McGree, J. Moran, T. Croke, P. Sutton, A. Gibson, M. Lee, J. O'Farrel, S. Murtagh, M. Fitzpatrick, B. Curley, E. Fahy.*  
 Second row: *P. J. Connolly, J. Walsh, G. Harney, P. Cullen, D. Garvey, D. O'Brien, T. O'Prey, W. Dever, F. Murphy, P. Canavan, P. O'Connor, T. McCarty*  
 Seated: *J. Burke, J. McMyler, J. McCormick, C. Reeves, W. Ennis, Rev. R. F. Roche, S.J.; Rev. R. Coyne, S.J.; R. Miskella, J. Dunne, F. Esson, B. O'Reilly*

tré Saeitge feibeann sé 10% sa breis.

An samrad seo caite bí léas an uimhinn orm nuair a consideas pógra sa nuadéala a rá go raib an Romh Oideadais éun Meánscoil a éogáil, ma múnpi gac ruo tré Saeitge agus ma labrópaí an Saeitge an fead an lae, i mbéal áea an gCaorag. Má éiríonn leo ins an Meánscoil sin táim cinnte go dtóspáí Meánscoiteanna Saeitge ar fuo na tíre agus nac mbéad ar na tuismeiteoirí na buadaili, agus na cailiní a éur go dtí na Coláistí Saeitge nó na

nSaeitadéala i mé an t-Samrad.

Mí nó-deadair d'éinne i n-éirínn an Saeitge a labairt dár liom-sa ar don éor, mar tá an Saeitge a foqlaim acu ó éosnaig siad ar foqlaim sna mbun-scoiteanna. Mar sin, éen pác nac épuil nios mó daoine i n-éirínn i noon euid dá vteanga uécais a labairt? Tá an preagra agam-sa. Ins na mbun-scoiteanna ar fuo na tíre múntear na hábar tré Saeitge, ac nuair a ééann na scoláirí go dtí na Meánscoiteanna, an éuid is mó uíob ar don éuna, caitepió siad

na h-ábar a foqlaim tré Déarla. Cúineann na Meánscoiteanna nios mó suim ins an mDéarla. Is é an Déarla an teanga is tábadéalaí leo. Múntear gac teanga agus ábar eile tré Déarla agus uaireanta, is trua liom a rá, an Saeitge féin.

Caitepió na Meánscoiteanna go léir Cumaim na Saeitge a éun ar bun agus teanga uécais na nSaeit a éun i bfeiridm go láiridm iontu. "Tír gan teanga ní tír in don éor i"—sin iad na focail eáilúla a uúirt Tomás Ó Daibis agus, dár nodis, bí an ceart arge. "Éireanaé gan an Saeitge ní n-Éireanaé in don éor é"—sin a veir-imise, agus, dár nodis, ceapaim go bfuil an ceart agam. Da ceart oo gac Saeit a éun in aít-beéadant na Saeitge.

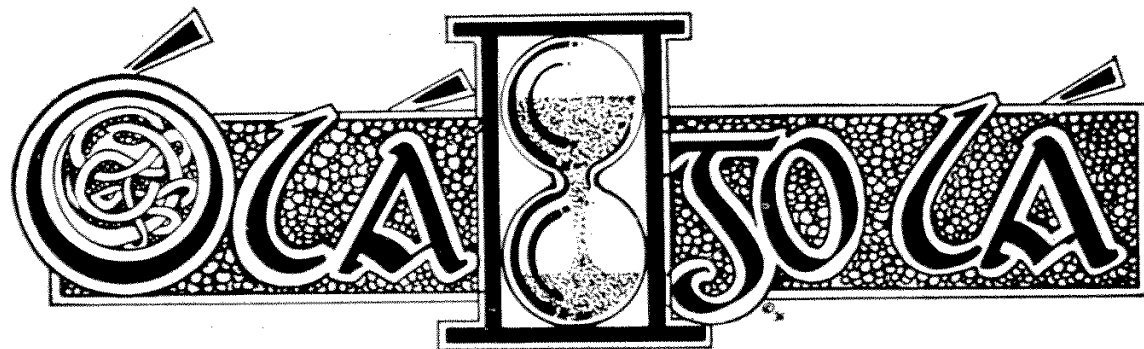
Tá na Saeitadéalaí ag eiri nios galloa gac lá. Tá múntir na nSaeitadéalaí ag foqluim Déarla in ionad an euid eile vena Saeit veit ag foqlaim na Saeitge. Muna

noéanpáimio ruo éigin ní veit don teanga Saeitge ann in don éor tar éis tamail. Níl eiall a noéann ag na páistí sna Dun-scoiteanna éun an Saeitge a foqlaim, tá an Déarla i bfeiridm nó-láiridm ag na daoine aosta éun an Saeitge a foqlaim, níl éinne pagta ac sibse, múntir na Meánscoiteanna. Caitepió sibse an Saeitge a foqlaim agus a labairt, i a múnead oo na daoine eile, agus i a craob-seaiolead i nSaeit sli a bfeiridm lib. Má veineann sib sin táim cinnte go dtiocfaid an Saeitge tar nais ins an dtír seo; muna noéineann, is trua liom a nfo nac mbeid an Saeitge ann in don éor tar éis tamail big.

Ón méio acá scriobta agam táim cinnte go noéanpaíd gac vime ve scoláirí na Meánscoiteanna, gund píú Saeit a éabairt ortá, a díceall éun an Saeitge a labairt, agus ins an tsli sin i a éabairt éor nais anis gan dtír seo.



*A photo of the late Pat Ryan on a pony at Mungret. Others in the photo are (left to right) Tim Kiely, Mrs. J. Kiely, John Mrs. T. Hynes and Mr. T. Hynes*



## THE DIARISTS



Seated: M. Fitzpatrick, J. Deane, M. Hickey  
 Standing: A. O'Keeffe, J. Muggivan.

## SEPTEMBER

8th :

M is for Mungret, misfortune, too,  
 Yes it's back to Mungret, my lad,  
 for you.

U is for up at ten to seven

(I find it hard to get up at eleven).

N is for nothing (that's what I do  
 Each day in Mungret till the term's  
 through).

G is for getting exams (it's tough)  
 And if you fail the Prefect gets  
 rough.

R is for riot, that describes life,  
 Yet it's worse for a man with a  
 nagging wife.

T is for term, a hundred long days,  
 "The happiest life," my ould Dad  
 says.

Those seven letters taken all together  
 Spell Mungret, where I'm kept on a  
 tether;

But, to tell you the truth, life's not  
 too bad,

But too much of it might drive me  
 mad.



On manoeuvres

9th :

We congratulate Frank Gowan and  
 Aidan Quish on being made Captains  
 of the College, and the following, who  
 were made Prefects : L. O'Sullivan, D.  
 Lyons, J. Cummins and S. Hyland.

10th :

Such a crowd of new guys  
 I simply ne're did see,  
 How to get to know them  
 Simply beats me.  
 Big ones, small ones,  
 And medium size, too,  
 But I have to remember  
 I once was new, too.

13th :

Among others, we miss Father Fitz-  
 gerald in the Refectory.

15th :

A week has passed, 'twas like a  
 month,  
 I'm getting to know the faces,

And some of these new young fel-  
 lows here  
 Will have to be put in their places.

The retreat's approaching, it's a time  
 for prayer,

Not a time for smoking unaware.  
 Let's all pray hard in word and deed  
 For the following favours we shall  
 need—

Plenty of playdays into town,  
 Never see the Prefect with a frown;  
 May exams be easy and all pass  
 And my results not make me seem  
 like an ass.

19th :

Retreat ends. Playday with town  
 leave and films.

23rd :

We started Rugby to-day. Some of  
 the new boys thought it was a wrestling  
 match, and I don't blame them.



'Our marathon walks wouldn't be so bad on play days if somebody would put up a few thousand quid in prizes'

24th :  
Half-day for the Prefects.

27th :  
Our Seniors played Glenstal to-day. No not much success. "The score?" Oh, the score—well it was a good game.

30th :  
The under 15s play their first match to-day and win by 8-3 against Crescent.

## OCTOBER

1st :  
The first exam., alas, is approaching.

4th :  
*I came out of the Hall, I was feeling blue  
I had failed the exam what could I do?*

*Maths class on Monday was coming closer  
If asked: 'Did I pass,' I'd answer 'No, Sir.'  
These old exams are a penance for me  
You know that I'm failing them constantly  
In this head of mine there's nothing but dust  
Not to give me a place isn't quite just.*

5th :  
Two Rugby films shown after supper. It looks easy in the pictures.

7th :  
Mungret hurling team play Munchins, and lose by a goal.

12th :  
We had an Irish exam yesterday. I only know two languages, good and bad. Neither were any use during the exam, but I used some of the latter afterwards.

16th :  
The Under 14s beat Crescent by 8-3. The J.C.T. play Glenstal and lose by three points.

18th :  
Christians, Cork, play the Seniors and win by 10 points.

22nd :  
God help poor 'oul' 1st Poetry now that Fr. Erraught is taking them for English. No more comic reading in class, no more reading the poetry out. Poor chaps!

25th :  
This is going to be an awful week, what with English results and Master's reports; however, it will end with Hallowe'en.



*A free for all*

29th :  
Masters' reports to-day are followed by other reports in the corridor.

## NOVEMBER

1st :  
*Jump for joy  
And give a cheer  
November's here  
The end is near.*

3rd :  
*At Rugby we are not so hot  
Why is it we lose a lot  
The reason is we've too much class  
Exams but not the ball we pass.*

11th :  
A Playday to-day. No more till December—a bleak outlook.

13th :  
*A half-day's not so bad at all  
It's nice to go out and play  
But when a chap gets rolled in the mud  
I prefer class any day.*

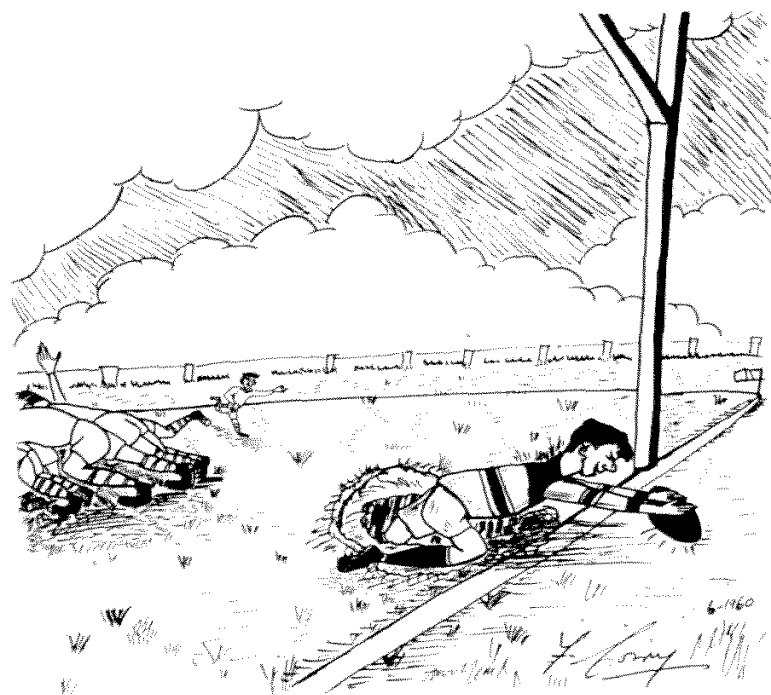
15th :  
Science exam, to-day.  
*Do you know why water stays in a cup  
And why it boils away,  
And why all things fall down not up  
You'd better know to-day.*

17th :  
*Last night I dreamt a lovely dream  
The best I ever had,  
I dreamt I was a teacher here  
And the Prefect just a lad.*

*And when I asked him two and two  
And he just answered four,  
I told him he was off his nut  
And put him out the door.*

*And what a pleasure I did have  
In giving him six, hooray,  
And then the bell began to ring  
And my dream flew away.*

20th :  
*Just think of it  
In one month I'll be at home with all  
the folk.*



Another kind of tunnel

22nd :

To-day the Past came back in force  
Their players, big and strong,  
The Present had a stiff task  
But they did nothing wrong.

The match began, 'twas tip-top sport  
A dog joined in the fun,  
The Present, however, held the fort  
And made the others run.

We thank the Past for a sturdy game  
And hope to see you once more  
We hope our beating you to-day  
Won't leave you a bit sore.

26th :

Three guys decided they were hungry  
And bunked to the canteen,  
And eat and eat quite happily  
In a place they shouldn't have been.

A surprise awaited them there  
When later they came back to base  
And they won't be in a hurry again  
To go to that ere lair.

29th :

I put all my knowledge of history  
into the exam, to-day, but it didn't get  
me far, only as far as ten per cent.

DECEMBER

2nd :

There is an illness going around  
I hope it will not last,  
There are not many classes left  
And holidays are coming fast.

To-day the infirmary is full,  
And many 'sick' boys in bed lay,  
You can keep your doctors and nurses  
There's no cure like a Play-day.

WINNERS OF THE UNDER 15 AND CANNOCK CUP



3rd :

To-day for dinner, I eat well,  
For we did have a feed;  
I eat so much that I am sure  
It was a sin of greed,  
And after that too full for more  
I fell into a bus,  
And after this great day is o'er,  
Our spirits do not fall,  
Cos in some days we know we're off  
On the greatest vac of all.

8th :

Congratulations to-day to the new  
members of the Sodality.

13th :

Thirteen is always an unlucky number,  
and to-day it kept up its reputation  
in the form of an Irish exam.

15th :

Two days ago, Sunday, in fact,  
An exam did not come our way  
Oh, why do they have these owl things  
Spoiling all our day.

16th :

Won't you come into my parlour  
Said the spider to the fly,  
The Prefect said the same to me  
In a tone that was rather sly.

The Masters' reports came out to-day  
So now you know the reason  
Why I'm going around so very warm  
While th other guys are freezin'

18th :

The time was going slow, so slow  
Slow class followed slow class,  
Until at last 'twas time to go,  
And now we'll have the gas.

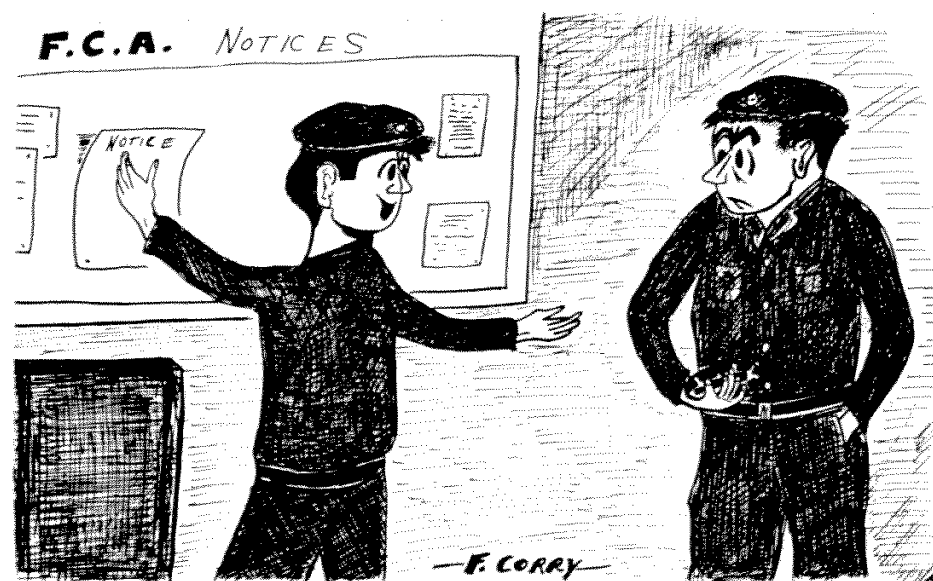
We're off, we're off, you bet we're off,  
We're off, oh, can't you hear;  
There's feast and pomp and revelry  
And many a hearty cheer.

JANUARY

14th :

Christmas is gone and so are the hols,





*'I want something to stick up this notice. Hand me the pin from the old grenade you've got there'*

*We're back once again to the Mungret Hall;  
The Superior is there with a big, broad smile,  
Greeting us now with "Welcome back All."*

*The floors are washed since we went away,  
They're clean now, so keep them that way;  
To-morrow, boys, we rise at seven,  
We're back again in our little blue heaven.*

*Easter, Oh, Easter, thou'rt so far away,  
Please hurry quickly or I'll turn grey;  
Thirteen weeks and what have you got?  
A little older and of study a lot.*

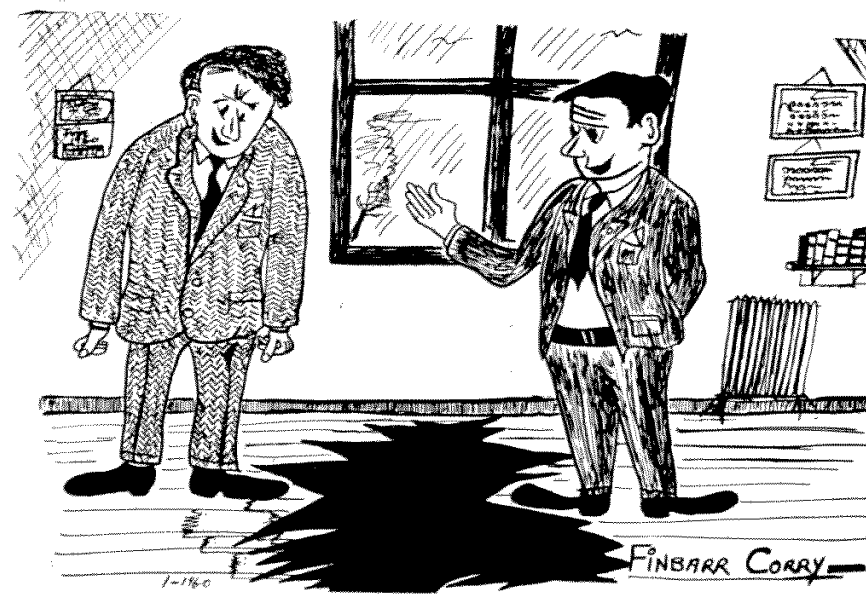
*15th :  
The bell went at the appointed time,  
But John was in his dreams sublime;*

*The Prefect pulled his clothes from the bed,  
And said : "Get up, you lazy head";  
"Pardonez moi" came from where Johnny lay,  
"What's that you say, s'il vous plait."*

*16th :  
There's no exam, to-morrow, so we can sleep soundly and without any dreams of pandy bats, exams, results and Prefects of Studies.*

*17th :  
To-day our under 20s played Thomond in a hard and fast-moving game. It looked as if it might be our first victory in 1960, but, alas, 15-10 in favour of Thomond.*

*19th :  
What is a pandy bat? I'll tell you,  
I've good reason to know;  
It's the thing that makes you do as you ought,*



*'Dear me. The Prefect of Studies put his foot down a little too hard that time'*

*The biffer, the slogger, the bringer of woe.*

*24th :  
The Students of the Apostolic School present "Kings in Judea," an Epiphany play.*

*27th :  
Our Juniors played and beat Munchin's to-day in a thrilling game. Score, 13-6.*

*29th :  
Our senior library received a stock of 200 good books on loan from the County Library. Many thanks.*

*31st :  
Our seniors were beaten to-day by Thurles by 6-nil. We'll want to do better than that.*

#### FEBRUARY

*2nd :  
Playday to-day in honour of Fathers*

*Coyne and Leonard taking their final vows. We convey to them our best wishes.*

*5th :  
Under 17s practice for next Sunday's match. Perhaps the fish will give them the necessary brains.*

*7th :  
Munchin's beat us 11-5. Our hopes of the Shield gone west.*

*10th :  
Another playday has come,  
Once more we'll have some fun;  
But things are not so funny  
When fun costs too much money.*

*I write home every week  
To dear old Mom and Dad,  
They think I am an angel,  
"Their darling little lad";  
But when I write for money,  
It's quite different you see—*



*The lone artist*

*"My boy if you want money,  
That's a different cup of tea."*

13th :

Some Valentine cards swell this morning's post. One bright boy used his for a cog for to-morrow's exam.

14th :

An R.K. exam. was followed by a visit from Young Munster's with an under 14 team and an under 20 team. Our seniors lose again, but our under 14s come out on top.

16th :

We are all very sorry indeed to find out that Father Curran is ill and has

18th :

Good news to-day. We are all going in to see the "Buccaneer" in the Royal Cinema next Saturday.

20th :

The "Buccaneer" meets with general approval.

22nd :

*The French results were not so hot,  
But I was ever hotter;  
For I was seen, Oh! woe is me,  
With the stuff done on my blotter.*

*Of course, you know we're not  
allowed*

*Use cogs to let us pass,  
But I was caught and now I know  
I'd better attend in class.*

*And so in future now I vow  
To listen to my master,  
For though at hiding things I'm fast,  
The Prefect's a little faster.*

24th :

I do wish, indeed, that, as in "My Fair Lady," the rain would stay mainly in the plain in Spain. To-day on account of the said rain our Munster Junior Cup match is postponed.

28th :

To-day our juniors were beaten in the first round of the Junior Cup by 8-3.

### MARCH

1st :

We were not very optimistic about our match to-day with Pres. (Cobh) in the Senior Cup. However, our seniors after a hectic struggle won by 6-5 pts.



*Robert gives a demonstration*

should it be "compulsory" voluntary study.

6th :

*This old place is a place of renown,  
Where everyone works from sunup  
to sundown;  
There is Latin and Maths to be done  
on the dot,  
Which if we don't do we will end in  
a spot.*

*Every old Mungret boy, I am sure,  
knows this spot,  
Where the Prefect of Studies can  
make things so hot;  
He says he can't help it; we boys are  
to blame—  
We are only wild lads whom he has  
to tame.*

*Our Irish and Geouranhu are not had*

*Our drawing's atrocious with boys at  
the board,  
But the plight of our English is the  
very last word.*

*Our French is a howl and we all  
know that,  
But musical appreciation is "real  
cat";  
But now I must leave you and  
"pound" for R.K.,  
Which exam, if I fail it won't be O.K.*

11th :

At last the good weather seems to have arrived. It was sunny outside but stormy inside as the Prefect of Studies goes around with results.

13th :

To-day we beat Glenstal, 8-3. Things seems to be looking up.



'Are you reading that paper you'r sitting on, old chap'

And since I ne'er did Greek at all,  
My Latin is mighty weak.

17th :

St. Patrick's Day. The guard of honour give an excellent display during the Boys' Mass. The trumpet added distinction to the occasion.

22nd :

Some changes in the Refectory. All the Leaving Cert. Irish boys are at one table, where they are supposed to speak through the medium. How would one eat a potato in Irish ?

24th :

To-day we go into town to see our seniors play Rockwell in the Munster Senior Cup. I'm afraid after all their hard practice they were beaten 22-3. The team celebrate their loss in town.

25th :

Photos for the Annual,  
Everyone a few;  
I hope that my dial  
Won't spoil the view.

30th :

Films of the Lions' Tour in Australia  
and New Zealand.

APRIL

1st :

Many birthday greetings to-day.

5th :

And now good-bye, dear reader,  
Right soon we'll be going home;  
The Easter vac. approaches slow  
And soon we'll be free to roam.

I've said queer things re Mungret,  
Which may shock you to the core;  
But Mungret in the long run  
Is the best school on this shore.



'O.K. so I should not have tackled you.  
How was I to recognise you  
under all that mud?'

## First Club Debating Society



The Debating Society

SESSION 1959-1960.

President : REV. J. PURCELL, S.J.

Secretary : E. LONERGA

THE first two debates were held in the form of symposium to ensure, if possible, that every member spoke at least once in the session. The first of these was held on Friday, 23rd October, on the motion: "That Television will be an Asset Ireland." Members whose names were drawn were required to speak. About seven spoke.

The second symposium, held on Tuesday, 10th Nov., considered the motion "That Partition is the only Solution to Racial Problems in South Africa" which was before the House on February 9th. S. Hannifin, C. Guiney, F. Gowan and H. M. Dermott spoke for the motion; J. Cummins, D. Healy, E. Lonergan and J. Wa spoke against it.

On Tuesday, March 8th, T. Reidy, T. Rafferty, D. Coffey and C. Murphy spoke for the motion: "That Ireland needs a change of Government," while A. Quis J. Deane, T. Galvin and A. Byrne spoke against it.

The final meeting, which Father Rector attended, was the competition for the gold medal, held on Saturday, 9th April. Each competitor had to deliver a preparatory speech on a motion of his own choice, reply to the opposition speech on the same

motion of another competitor, and in turn make an opposition speech against another motion.

M. Brazao proposed : "The Advantages of a Federation of Europe."

A. Byrne proposed: "That Modern Youth are Badly Brought Up."

J. Cummins proposed : "That Blacks should have Equal Civic Rights with Whites."

C. Guiney proposed : "That the Disadvantages of Cheap Literature Outweigh the Advantages."

S. Hannifin proposed : "That Ireland offers Insufficient Opportunity for Young Men."

N. Higgins proposed : "That Machines do not make for Human Happiness."

E. Lonergan proposed : "That Gaelic Games should have pride of place in Irish Colleges."

Fathers Erraught and Leonard kindly acted as judges. The medal went to E. Lonergan. A. Byrne was runner-up.

Father Rector then expressed his satisfaction with the fine performance of the speakers, and also commended their choice of motions.

WINNER OF THE DEBATE  
MEDAL



*E. Lonergan*

Two Views  
Near  
Oberammergau



*By courtesy of The Irish Toller and Sketch*  
*The Schloss Neuschwanstein built by Ludwig II of Bavaria. It is situated on a rocky height above forest and lake. The interior is decorated with scenes from Parsifal, and contain also much marble and mosaic*



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*The Schloss Linderhof another Castle built by Ludwig II. It imitates the style of the Trianon. It is surrounded by beautiful English, French and Italian styled gardens, and a fountain of 105 ft. high*

# Third Club Debating Society

President : P. GRIFFIN.

Secretary : C. DORAN.

DESPITE illness during the first term Third Club had a full and successful year.

There was no difficulty in getting speakers for the different motions. In all fourteen boys spoke at debates and many of them appeared on several occasions.

Great interest was shown from the body of the hall. Questioning was lively and the speakers handled the questions with sureness and adroitness as well as wit. In this respect David Flannelly, especially, distinguished himself.

The main motions discussed were—

- (1) "That the teaching of swimming and life-saving should be compulsory in Irish schools."
- (2) "That military training should be compulsory in Ireland."
- (3) "That the period of secondary education should be reduced from six to four years."

The final debate for the medal was held on April 10th. The motion was : "That boarding schools were better for the education of boys than day schools."

T. O'Keeffe, P. Griffin and D. Flannelly spoke for the motion. For the opposition we had S. Kelly, C. Doran and M. Danaher.

There was a very good attendance. All the speeches were good and a number of pertinent questions were put to the speakers by the members. The motion was carried by twenty-seven votes to nineteen.

On this occasion we had Very Rev. Father Rector, Fathers Ennis and Purcell.

## WINNER OF THE DEBATE MEDAL



S. Kelly

Father Ennis was very encouraging by his presence throughout the whole year. Third Club Debating Society thanks them all for their help.

The result of the competition was:—H. Kelly, 265; T. O'Keeffe, 230, and D. Flannelly, 223, out of a possible 300.

# Apostolics Debating Society

Chairman : REV. R. COYNE, S.J.

Committee : C. REEVES, F. ESSON, E. O'PREY.

SENIOR DEBATES.

First Session : Sunday, 24th November, 1959.

"That the disadvantages of Tourism in Ireland outweigh the advantages."

Government : T. Crowe, P. O'Connor. Opposition : P. Mortimer, T. O'Brien.

## JUNIOR APOSTOLICS



Back row: M. Coughlan, D. P. O'Sullivan, P. Fahy, J. Walton, P. Macken, J. Muggivan

Third row: R. Lowney, M. Murphy, O. O'Sullivan, D. J. O'Sullivan, F. Deasy, T. Hurley, J. Carroll, F. Canny

Second row: J. Mooney, M. Maguire, C. Graham, D. Barry, R. Ellis, J. Brogan, J. O'Leary, F. O'Brien, A. Dermody

Seated: P. O'Kennedy, J. Chune, D. Farrell, D. Murphy, Rev. R. Coyne, S.J.; R. Miskella, T. Healy, R. O'Sullivan

T. Crowe said that the economic value of Tourism was outweighed by the spiritual disadvantages. He quoted examples of how the manners and customs introduced by tourists were having a detrimental effect on the Irish people.

P. Mortimer stated that Tourism ranked second among our industries. He said that Tourism gave a stimulus to business, provided opportunities for a country to display its culture, and promoted better understanding between nations.

P. O'Connor contended that Tourism was a threat to the social and moral integrity of our people; and sought to prove this by newspaper quotations showing the incidence of a crime wave attributable to foreign elements.

T. O'Brien quoted figures showing that over 25 per cent. of our export income was derived from tourist expenditure. He also quoted from a speech of Pope Pius XII in favour of Tourism.

The motion was carried by 27 votes to 21.

*Second Session* : Sunday, 6th March, 1960.

"That advantages of Cheap Literature outweigh the disadvantages."

*Government* : M. Lee, J. O'Farrell, P. Cullen, G. Harney.

*Opposition* : F. Murphy, T. O'Prey, M. Fitzpatrick, J. Moran.

M. Lee opened the debate by distinguishing two meanings of "cheap" literature, namely (a) literature that is low in price, (b) literature that is low in moral value. He said that good literature, if cheaply priced, had a wider distribution and counteracted the influence of cheaply-priced evil literature.

F. Murphy attacked the foreign commercial press for the low moral tone of many of its productions, and quoted from a report in one of that Sunday's papers regarding the flood of immoral literature which had reached our shores during the past month.

J. O'Farrell put forward the advantages of cheaply-priced literature as seen in the publications of organisations such as the Legion of Mary, the Catholic Truth Society and the Apostleship of Prayer.

T. O'Prey said that cheap printing was a good thing in itself; but that the perverted nature of man was prone to evil, and that this evil tendency was exploited by unscrupulous publishers for their own financial profit. In the same newspaper report which had been quoted by his colleague, there were figures showing that the immoral magazines in question had been bought in New York at 6d. per copy and sold in Belfast at 1/6 per copy.

P. Cullen contended that cheap literature was wrongly blamed as playing a major part in the immorality of the present day, because immorality existed long before the advent of cheap literature. He then gave an example of a good book which could be bought at the middest price of 2/6. This book was "Guide for Living, a collection of addresses given by Pope Pius XII.

M. Fitzpatrick said that among the disadvantages of cheap literature were the bad grammar and spelling often to be found in some cheap publications, such as comics, and that these had an adverse effect on the education of youth.

G. Harney spoke of the advantages of cheap editions of the classics and works of general knowledge, and said that cheap printing resulted in such literature being made available at prices within the reach of the majority of the people.

J. Moran held that cheap immoral literature played a major part in the lowering of social and moral standards, and he quoted figures for England and Wales in support of this claim. In Ireland, he said, owing to the stricter censor-

ship, we did not feel the full impact of cheap, immoral literature. The motion was defeated by 24 votes to 16.

*JUNIOR DEBATE* : Sunday, 14th February, 1960.

"That modern inventions have not made the world happier."

*Government* : J. Carroll, T. Hurley, F. Deasy, P. O'Kennedy.

*Opposition* : M. Coughlan, M. Maguire, P. Fahy, O. O'Sullivan.

The motion was defeated by 25 votes to 20.

## B.V.M. Sodality

*Spiritual Director* : FR. J. LEONARD, S.J.

*Prefect* : A. QUISH.

*Assistants* : E. LONERGAN, T. REIDY.

*Sacristan* : D. LYONS.

*Members* : J. Mills, J. Cummins, S. Hannafin, S. Hyland, D. Healy, F. Gowan, P. Slattery, N. O'Donnell, C. Guiney, J. Reardon, H. McDermott, L. O'Sullivan, J. Sheahan, C. Murray, J. Deane, P. Connor, J. Sheehan, J. Ryan, T. Galvin, M. Brazao, M. Conway.

*Received on May 8th* : T. Madden, P. Madden, D. Coffey, J. Donnellan, D. Jordan, N. McGing, N. Nelan, J. O'Brien, S. O'Donovan, A. O'Hara, B. Smyth, J. Ward.



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*The De Burgo-O'Malley Chalice, Galway, 1494. From the collection in the National Museum.*

# Holy Angels Sodality

*Spiritual Director* : FR. E. CANTILLON, S.J.

*Prefect* : J. O'CONNELL.

*Assistants* : M. HICKEY, J. REYNOLDS, R. BARRY.

*Members* : M. Danaher, H. O'Gorman, J. Kearney, J. O'Sullivan, J. Mullins, J. McInerney, J. Wiseman.

K. FitzGerald, P. Morrissey, P. Devaney, G. Barry, J. Power, C. Riordan, P. Griffin, J. Lavelle, P. M. FitzGerald.

P. J. FitzGerald, M. Lynch, D. Flannelly, O. Scallan, F. Dwyer, P. Ryan, M. Durcan, I. Hatfield, A. O'Loughlin.

T. Broderick, P. Flannelly, A. O'Keeffe, T. Stack, F. Flannelly, M. Hurley, F. Long, P. Larkin, A. McCarthy.

R. Tait, B. Brosnan, C. O'Shaughnessy, J. O'Connell, Rev. E. Cantillon, S.J.; M. Hickey, J. Reynolds, R. Barry.

ON 13th December we had our annual reception of new members. On that day twenty-nine candidates were received by Father Rector in the Domestic Chapel. The usual weekly meetings were held on Saturday nights, and were well attended by all members.

It was with deep regret that we heard the news of Pat Ryan's death, following an accident while out riding at his home. At a special meeting of the Sodality, Mass was celebrated by the Director for the happy repose of his soul. All members were present. To his mother, brother and sister we offer our very sincere sympathy, and we assure them that Pat will not go unremembered in our prayers. May he rest in peace.

## SODALITY OF OUR LADY AND ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

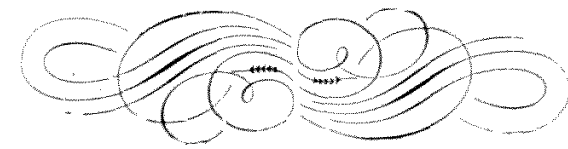
1959-'60

<i>Director</i>	...	...	...	...	REV. A. ENNIS, S.J.
<i>Prefect</i>	...	...	...	...	FRANK ESSON
<i>First Assistant</i>	...	...	...	...	JAMES McCORMACK
<i>Second Assistant</i>	...	...	...	...	EDWARD FAHY
<i>Sacristan</i>	...	...	...	...	VAL. CASHMAN

AT the usual Saturday evening meetings throughout the year talks were given on the various Sodality virtues. These meetings fulfil the primary ideal of the Sodality, which is to aim at fostering in its members an ardent devotion and filial love towards the Blessed Virgin Mary. There is little scope for the other primary ideal which embraces external activities, but our members are not members for the years of school life only, but for all the years of their future apostolate in various parts of the world. The weekly meetings lay the spiritual foundations for their future apostolic work with the help of Mary their mother.

Members from last year : F. Esson, J. McCormack, E. Fahy, V. Cashman, W. Ennis, T. McGee, J. Muggivan, P. Fahy, P. Macken, M. Coughlin, D. O'Sullivan, D. P. O'Sullivan, F. Deasy, T. Hurley, T. Crowe, J. Carroll, A. Gibson, C. Reeves, A. O'Connell.

Received on December 8th, 1959 : M. Fitzpatrick, F. Murphy, D. Garvey, J. Walsh, T. O'Prey, R. Miskella, J. O'Farrell, C. Collins, P. J. Connolly, P. Sutton, J. Dunne, J. McMyler.



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Butter dish and cover repousse, Dublin, 1770. From the collection in the National Museum



## Obituary

FR. W. DUNNE	(1934-35)	FR. R. BUTLER	(1906-12)
G. O'BRIEN	(1908-10)	P. RYAN	(1958-59)
E. FITZMAURICE	(1948-52)	DR. F. R. DUGGAN	(1917-20)
J. J. BYRNE	(1917-18)	P. J. DUNNE	(1882-85)
P. J. FALLON	(1896-98)	P. LYONS, Ph. D.	(1889-95)
FR. P. ENGLISH	(1943-45)	P. J. EGAN	(1888-91)
D. WARD	(1918-20)	Rt. Rev. Mon. P. TOBIN	(1914-18)
MAJOR J. MALONE		(1892-96)	

FATHER W. DUNNE  
(1934-'35)

**F**RRIEND of thousands of exiles in America. Father Willie Dunne, S.M.A., Chaplain of the Dublin Society in New York, died last August in New Jersey at the age of 43. In 1952, Father Dunne featured in a dramatic attempt to dissuade a man from jumping from New York's George Washington Bridge. He was ordained in Newry, and was home in Ireland in 1955. To his brother and sisters we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

G. O'BRIEN  
(1908-10)

**W**E regret to record the death of a neighbour and an old Mungret man, Gerry O'Brien, which took place in April.

After leaving Mungret he worked in Ford's, Cork, for four years. He then took up farming; however, he always showed an interest in mechanical things. He was above all a home loving man and very devoted to his family. He had few outside interests.

He was very popular in the locality, and had a keen sense of humour. He bore his illness and last end with great resignation and a spirit of prayer. He had a holy and happy death. To his sons, Michael, Gerry, John, and his

brother, Corless, all old Mungret men, and to his widow and daughters we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

E. FITZMAURICE  
(1948-'52)

**W**E regret to record the tragic death of Eddie Fitzmaurice, which took place on April 10th. He joined the U.S. Air Force some years ago, and had just come back on holiday to Co. Limerick. He went out shooting with his dog. When the dog returned alone some time later a cousin of his went to look for him and found him dead in a small grove near by.

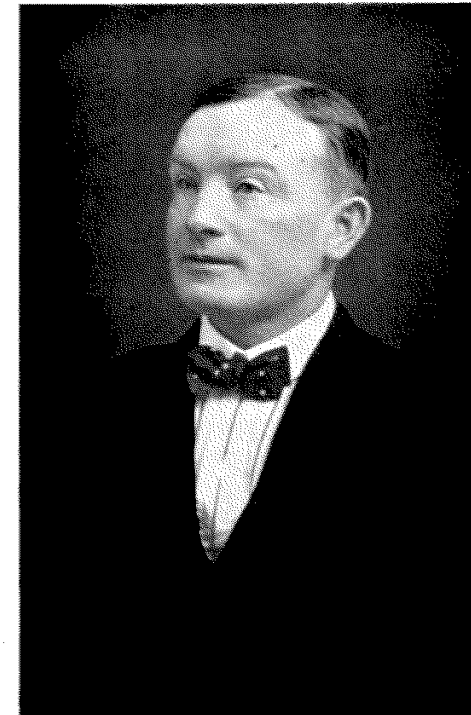
Eddie took a keen interest in all the activities of the College when at Mungret. He took an active part in games. He had a good sense of humour, and was popular both with community and boys. To his mother and brother we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

J. J. BYRNE  
(1917-'18)

We regret to chronicle the death of James Byrne, which took place in Dublin on November 2nd.

Shortly after leaving College he became a dairy proprietor, and was associated with the Dublin Milk Board. He was also a Governor in Jervis Street Hospital. In 1945 he was appointed

Peace Commissioner. He was a member of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association all his life. At the time of his death he was Director of Electrical Enterprises Ltd., Belvedere Ambulances Ltd. and Byrne Estates Ltd. To his widow and family we convey our deep sympathy. R.I.P.



*The late P. J. Fallon*

P. J. FALLON, P.C.  
(1896-'98)

**I**T is with deep regret that we chronicle the death of Peter Fallon, which took place last September. He was the oldest member of the Union. He was also, we may add, among the most loyal. Though he lived at Lecarrow in Roscommon, he attended Union Meetings regularly in Dublin. He attended the dinner on Galway also last year. He had a fund of humorous stories about his early days in Mungret. He was a

keen horseman, and rode frequently at the R.D.S. Shows in Dublin. Peter Fallon was a man of great charm of character. Affable and genial, he had a great sense of humour. To his sister we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FATHER PEARSE ENGLISH, W.F.  
(1943-'45)

**T**HE death of Father Pearse English in April came as a shock to us who had known him here in Mungret. His death occurred unexpectedly in Liverpool. Born in Castlerea in 1920, he was educated in Clongowes Wood College. He then went to U.C.D. where he qualified as an engineer. He then decided to go for the priesthood and chose the White Fathers. He came to Mungret for all his philosophy, where he spent two years. He impressed all who knew him at Mungret by his outstanding character. He was ordained in Galashiels, Scotland, in 1950. After ordination, he did a post-graduate course in education in London. Later on he went to the Archdiocese of Tanganyika, and taught in the native seminary there. He spent a short time in Ireland last Summer, staying at the White Fathers' House in Blacklion, Co. Cavan. He was then appointed teacher in Bishop's Waltham, the junior Seminary of the White Fathers in Hampshire. To his mother, brothers and sisters we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

D. WARD  
(1918-'20)

**T**HE death took place, unexpectedly, in Limerick on January 22nd of Denis Ward. He was born in Rathkeale and educated in the National school and Mungret College. He spent a few years in America and then joined the successful hotel and grocery business which his father had carried on.

He was genial in character and had a strong sense of humour. He had many friends throughout Co. Limerick, where he was well known.

He had been an active member of Fianna Eireann and was in close touch with the fight for freedom in West Limerick.

He was for many years Vice-President of the Rathkeale Race Committee, when several successful meetings were held. Well read, he was able to enter into a discussion on most topics.

He was cousin of the late Michael Colbert, ex-T.D. To his son, Jim, who is here in College, and to his widow and daughters we convey our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FATHER R. BUTLER, S.J.  
(1906-'12)

THE death took place on December 5th of Father Reuben Butler, S.J., at St. Anthony's Hospital, Cheam.

Born in Ireland in 1890, he came to the Apostolic School in 1906. Leaving in 1912, he joined the Madura Province of the Society of Jesus. After Philosophy he taught in the College of Trinchinopoly 1917-'20, and then came to Milltown Park for Theology, where he was ordained in 1923. After Tertianship he became Chaplain to the Convent of the Holy Sepulchre, New Hall, Chelmsford, Essex, where he spent the remainder of his priestly life. All at New Hall came to appreciate his sincerity, his sympathetic understanding and unflinching kindness. He was a widely read scholar, but it was his sanctity that attracted people, giving them confidence in his judgment and making them aware of the strength given by holiness in one whose life was hidden in Christ. To his nephew we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

P. RYAN  
(1958-'59)

THE news of the sudden death of Pat Ryan, on April 2nd, came as a great shock to the Community and boys in Mungret. Pony-riding was a passion with him and through it he met his death. On Saturday, April 2nd, he was out riding with some friends on a farm near his home in Hospital. The pony bolted and Pat was thrown against a tree. He died within a few minutes.

Pat came to us here after Christmas, 1957, and left after Christmas of this year. He was quiet and unobtrusive, but had a winning way with him. He was well liked among the younger boys. To his mother, brother and sister we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

DR. F. R. DUGGAN  
(1917-'20)

THE death took place in London on January 23rd of Dr. Frank Duggan. He was born in Ennis. After leaving Mungret he went, after a period of study, to the College of Surgeons, where he qualified in 1932.

During the war he served as Captain with the British Army and was mentioned in despatches. He was in action in Salerno and Crete. After the war he took up practice in London. He suffered from ill-health for a number of years before his death.

To his widow, son and two sisters we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

P. J. DUNNE  
(1882-'85)

IT is with genuine sorrow that we record the death of Mungret's oldest alumnus, Patrick J. Dunne. We may also add that he can be numbered amongst our most loyal past men. He was aged 91 when he died, on July 21st.

Popularly known in his native town as "The Grand Old Man of New Ross," he played a big part for many years in the commercial, cultural and charitable activities of New Ross.

Possessed of a fine tenor voice, he won many awards at local Feiseanna and had a long association with the local Dramatic Society.

He was for a time Chairman of the Urban Council, and also Governor of Haughton Hospital. He was a member also of the Gaelic League Branch and of the '98 Memorial Committee.

His main interest, however, was in the local branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. To this he devoted many years of his life.

A great conversationalist and a genial personality, Patrick Dunne's passing will be regretted by many.

To his widow, sons and daughters we extend our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

P. LYONS, Ph.D.  
(1889-'95)

The death took place at a Cheltenham Nursing Home of Professor Patrick Lyons, on February 12th. He was a native of Castleisland, Co. Kerry.

When he left Mungret he took the degree of Ph.D. He then became Headmaster at Ramsgate College, which was bombed while he was there during the first World War. He then went to Douai College, Woolhampton, where he spent about forty years. He retired seven years ago and went into a nursing home in Cheltenham two years ago, where he died. To his sister we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

P. J. EGAN  
(1888-'91)

The death took place on April 28th of Patrick J. Egan, of Kilcruttin, Tullamore, at the age of 84.

He was formerly Chairman of Messrs. C. and H. Egan, Ltd. He was one of the first Directors of the E.S.B., a Director of the Irish Sugar Company, and Salts (Ireland) Ltd. He had many other interests in industrial and commercial concerns in the country.

He was formerly Chairman of the Offaly County Council, and of the Tullamore Urban District Council. He was also a member of the Dail from 1922 to 1927. Throughout the years he kept in touch with Mungret. We offer our deep sympathy to his sons, daughter and brother. R.I.P.

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR P. TOBIN  
(1914-'18)

As we go to Press the sad news has reached us of the sudden death of Monsignor Patrick Tobin, which occurred in Jamestown, New York, on April 25th. Monsignor Tobin was a true and loyal friend of Mungret and kept in close touch with the College through the years. He was born in Modeligo, in Co. Waterford and Requiem Mass was offered there on May 2nd for the happy repose of his soul. To his brother, Monsignor W. Tobin, and his sister we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

MAJOR J. MALONE  
(1892-'96)

The death took place in Dublin on May 17th of Major James Malone. Major Malone had a distinguished career in the British army. He served as Major with the Northumberland Fusiliers in the First World War and was several times mentioned in despatches. He served on the home front in London during the Second World War. A few years ago he retired to Ireland. To his wife and sons we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.



## GAMES - 1959-'60

THE record of our senior games is not so happy as we would wish it to be, if we consider it under the aspect of victories won in tries over our opponents. The Seniors have no visible trophies to show at the end of the Rugby season; unlike the Juniors, who brought us home two cups, the Under 15 City Cup and the Cannock Cup, won by the joint efforts of the under 16, under 15 and under 14 teams. The most encouraging aspect of senior games this season was the whole-hearted effort made to train hard for the Cup matches even before Christmas. Every morning before breakfast the Seniors did a run, and every day before dinner they did P.T. with tension springs and skipping ropes. As a result of this and practice on the field it was possible to note a steady improvement in the team from the time we were beaten 30 points to 3 by Glenstal in Sept., to our victory over them of 8 pts. to 3 in March. Victories over weakness and selfishness are incomparably superior to those that attract merely the outer eye. Our Rugby material this year was not of the cup-winning type, but a good effort was made to exploit it as fully as possible. In this effort our sincerest thanks are due to Mr. Alf Hilton, who was invaluable with his help and advice in the last two months of the season. Combined with experienced knowledge of the game he showed persuasive

skill in encouraging the boys to get the most out of themselves on the Rugby field.

The summer vacation was brought to an abrupt end when we opened our gates once again on September 8th. Very soon we took up Rugby with enthusiasm. First we had some keen matches among ourselves, College versus Colours. These gave opportunities for spotting new talent and gauging progress in old. Our first friendly match was against Glenstal (away). This proved a shock to us, as we were beaten 30-3 pts. Lack of fitness and good teamwork were chief causes for this defeat. The result was good in another sense, because it convinced the players of the need of serious, determined training. Our next friendly was to be with Crescent, but snow and rain rendered this impossible. On October 4th we played Thomond R.F.C. This time we won by 6 pts to 0. This victory paved the way to another on October 11th, when we beat St. Mary's R.F.C. by 27 pts. to 3. However, it must be admitted that the opposition was poor in the latter match. We were now coming up close to the Bowen Shield matches and taking our training more seriously. Other friendlies were with Shannon (lost 10-0 in November and won 15-0 in March); with Thomond again in January (lost 15-10); with Thurles (lost 8-0). Our match with Thomond on January 17th was rather typical of many such. It began very well for Mungret, who made the first two scores (two tries and one

## SENIOR CUP TEAM



Standing: *D. O'Sullivan, P. Cullen, B. McDonald, D. Lyons, G. Shalloe, J. Sheehan, P. Devaney, E. Fahy*  
 Seated: *W. Dick, L. O'Sullivan, F. Gowan (Captain), J. Mills, M. Hickey*  
 On Ground: *T. Galvin, O. O'Sullivan*

convert). The tries were made by the two wings (W. Dick and L. O'Sullivan) and one converted by T. Rafferty. Unfortunately, the second half did not show us up so well. Thomond came back to the attack with great determination and got three tries with a convert to cap each one. Our deterioration in the second half was due to lack of fitness after the Christmas festivities, and also to poor tackling. The forwards were very slow breaking up from scrums and following up . . . centres did not always get their opposite numbers quickly enough. The faults revealed in this match were to recur later and render less effective a team that never seemed very strong or formidable.

### BOWEN SHIELD MATCHES

Our first Bowen Shield match was against C.B.C. (home) on October 18th. This was a good match and showed an improvement in the team. We did a great deal of attacking, and had conditions been drier the score might have been more in our favour. Our full-back was John Mills, who played very well in this position; in fact, it was his best position during the season. Paddy Cullen was very heavily marked in this match and was never let strike loose. Our out-half was Brendan McDonald, who played well, but was not so happy here as in the centre, where he can be very formidable

in attack. John Sheehan played very well as wing-forward in this match, and also in others during the whole year. Tom Galvin was not so good as centre, but later, in March, he showed himself a very good scrum-half and ended up the year in that position. C.B.C. got their two scores the same way, from a scrum near our line. The next Bowen Shield match with Glenstal took place on October 25th, and resulted in a defeat for us of 11-5 pts. Our only score was got by Frank Gowan near the end by a quick follow-up and a dive over the line; it was converted by T. Rafferty. This match showed an improvement on the first of the season with Glenstal. In this match John Sheehan was put out of action for weeks with an ankle injury. In November, we played Rockwell and Crescent. The former match resulted in a defeat of 21-0 pts. The Crescent match began very well for us and for the first twenty minutes it looked as if Mungret would win, so fiercely did we attack. Then superior weight and strength began to tell. Soon we lost P. Cullen with a broken collarbone. The final score was 23-3 pts. The last Bowen Shield match was against P.B.C., in Cork, and completed our series of Bowen Shield defeats. The Bowen Shield was well won by Crescent College. We offer our sincerest congratulations to Father Guinane on this great victory, which celebrates his election as President of the Munster Branch of the I.R.F.U.

## UNDER 17 TEAM



Standing: *F. Long, D. O'Sullivan, J. Mullins, D. Coffey, G. Shalloe, B. McDonald, J. Sheehan, P. O'Sullivan*  
 Seated: *J. Coffey, T. Galvin, F. Gowan (Captain), M. Hickey, O. O'Sullivan*  
 On Ground: *W. Dick, P. Fitzgerald*

## UNDER 17 SHIELD

Our first Under 17 match was played against St. Munchin's on February 7th (away). This match began very well for us. Soon after starting, a fine back movement resulted in a try by Brendan McDonald right under the posts. This was converted by Frank Gowan. Next, Munchin's got over a penalty kick and followed it up with an unconverted try, leaving the score at half-time at 6-5 pts. against us. In the second half, our opponents got a try from a scrum on our line and converted it. The final score was 11 pts. to 5. In this match the following played very well: W. Dick, B. McDonald, D. P. O'Sullivan, John Sheehan. We were to play Glenstal next, but they conceded us the game. Our match with Crescent was postponed when the match was about to begin. St. Munchin's beat Crescent in their match and won the Shield, so we did not play any more matches in this league.

## CUP MATCHES

We played our quarter-final match for the Munster Cup against P.B.C. Cobh on March 1st at Mungret. There were great preparations for this match; our supporters were well drilled and full of high hopes, which were justified this time. The rain accompanied the players on to the field, but did not damp their enthusiasm or that of our supporters. Five minutes after first whistle a fine score was got by Paddy Cullen. The second was got by Ned

Fahy from a pass by B. McDonald. T. Rafferty's kicking was off form and we got no converts. In the second half, Pres. returned to the attack, got a well deserved try and converted it. Just before the final whistle a Pres. player made a fine run and penetrated to the last defence, but was well taken down by the full-back, Donal Lyons. Tom Galvin played well as scrum-half in this match. In the forwards, D. O'Sullivan, F. Gowan, P. Cullen, J. Sheehan played very well; in the backs, B. McDonald, D. Lyons, J. Mills, T. Galvin, W. Dick showed up well, indeed. Final score was 6-5 pts. and Mungret were in the semi-final of the Munster Cup. The semi-final was played against Rockwell on March 23rd at Thomond Park. Just before this we beat Glenstal 8-3 pts., with tries by Michael Hickey and B. McDonald, and very good leading by Frank Gowan. Yet in the Rockwell match we seemed to miss form and ended up defeated 23-0 pts. Our final cup match was for the City Cup against Munchin's on April 3rd. This was a disappointment, resulting in defeat to the tune of 16 pts. to 3 pts. At half-time the score was 16-0. We made a good rally in the second half, but it was too late.

## CONCLUSION

Our final friendly match was one very dear to us all, namely, that against the Past. This was on November 22nd, and we were delighted

to welcome back our former pupils who were glad to renew memories and acquaintances at Mungret. It was a very enjoyable match; plenty of open play and good teamwork was shown. Our team was very fit, but showed weakness in tackling. In Frank Gowan's absence in hospital, the team was captained by John Mills, who led it to victory. The scores were got by Ned Fahy, Jackie Deane, Louis O'Sullivan and Paddy Rossi. We saw some fine runs by Ray Hennessy, with a beautiful drop-kick over the bar right from the 25. Both teams seemed very pleased with this match; it had none of the injuries sometimes got in Past v. Present matches. The final score was 14-11 in favour of the Present.

In the Inter-Provincial Trials three of our players got trials, namely, Paddy Cullen, Brendan McDonald, John Mills. Paddy was chosen to play for Munster against Leinster in Dublin on December 9th, but couldn't go as he broke his collar-bone in the Crescent match a week before. It was a great disappointment to all of the college, not least to Paddy himself. However, it would not have been his first Interprovincial, as he played as prop for Leinster against Munster the previous year.

We wound up our Rugby League with a match on Friday, 8th April. This was our last match of the season and ended up in a draw. The League was won by Ned Fahy's team, who won with 16 points. Runners-up were J. Mill's team with 12 pts.; D. Lyon's and J. Sheehan's shared 10 pts. each; L. O'Sullivan's team got 8 pts., and F. Gowan's got 4 pts. The celebration for the victors takes place after Easter.

## ATHLETICS — 1960

At the annual meeting of the North Munster Inter-Colleges' Association in March this year, new officials were elected and dates and venues for the year's athletic contests were fixed. Mungret were asked to place their grounds at the service of the colleges for the North Munster Sports, and the First Prefect was elected as Secretary and Treasurer of the Association. This means that all the organisation of the sports must be done at Mungret; last year's good teamwork emboldens us to go ahead with it in the limited time left us by a very late Easter. The date for the Sports is Thursday, 12th May. The Munster Finals are to be at Cork on Saturday, 21st May; the All-Ireland Sports at Dublin on May 28th. During Easter week the track was cut and rolled. It will be 352 yards, i.e., 5 laps to mile. We hope to begin training immediately the boys return after Easter, and try to emulate our victories of last year in the athletic field.

## JUNIOR RUGBY

IF we were to estimate the success of the season by the number of our victories, it would have been rather disappointing. Since, however, there is more in the game than the result, we venture to say that this season has been in many ways a successful one. It was realised at the beginning that our hopes were mainly in next year's junior team, for no less

than ten of this year's juniors will be eligible for the same team next year. We gained some valuable experience in our friendly matches before Christmas, and we learned that matches are not won by half-hearted efforts. At first our team lacked confidence, and we were far too prone to enter the fray with the idea of keeping the opponents' score within respectable limits. When we met Crescent in our first Cannock Cup match, we played with much more fire and dash than in any of our previous encounters. In the first half, having lost the toss, we played against a stiff breeze, and though territorially we had the better of matters, we were three points in arrears at half-time. The Crescent try was well taken when one of our backs let his man through. It was only a lapse, and one that might go unblamed, but we learned that it is often on such mistakes that games are won and lost. As things turned out, this game was decided on it. After the interval we pressed very hard and Hannon O'Gorman had hard luck when he failed to get the touch-down after a neatly-placed cross-kick. In the back division, John O'Connell, at out-half, and Maurice Danaher, at centre, were good triers. In the pack, Frank Dwyer, Joe Mullins and Robert Barry were very much to the fore, but as yet the rest of the forwards had not learned the value of being on the loose ball. They were too much inclined to confine their best efforts to the line-outs and set-scrums, where possession is important, right enough, but not so likely to result in scores, since the opposition are then organised and prepared to meet the attack.

After the Christmas Vacation we began serious training for our Munster Cup match against the Crescent. The venue was originally arranged for Thomond Park, and when this was cancelled, owing to the pitch being unplayable, and the match fixed for our home ground, we had great hopes of victory. Apparently the big occasion affected the nerves of the team, for in the all-important opening stages of the game, Crescent burst their way through a somewhat shaky defence and scored near the posts, leaving us five points down after ten minutes play. Nothing daunted, we returned to the attack, and soon after the interval were rewarded by a score following a fine forward rush from the half-way. Charlie Riordan, who usually appears when a loose ball rolls over the enemy line, was there to get the touch-down. Though the kick at goal failed, from a difficult angle, we now played with renewed confidence, and some fast following up and quick heeling from the loose all but won us the day. In the closing stages we were caught napping and gave away an easy penalty under our posts, which put the issue beyond doubt for our opponents. Garrett Barry played a great game at full-back. He was always in position, and inevitably made ground by his lengthy and accurate touch kicking. Robert Barry, playing at wing-forward, was ever ready to check the dangerous foot rushes, and even though the smallest player on the field, did more than his share of tackling and was also much in evidence in

## JUNIOR CUP TEAM



Standing: J. Mullins, F. Dwyer, H. O'Gorman, T. Madden, J. Coffey,  
C. O'Shaughnessy, P. O'Sullivan, P. Mulcahy  
Seated: G. Barry, C. Reardon, M. Danaher (Captain), E. Ownes, S.  
Lavelle  
On Ground: P. Fitzgerald, R. Barry

our forward rushes. Joe Mullins, Frank Dwyer and John Lavelle were tireless in their pursuit of the loose ball, and it is a pity that their efforts were not better rewarded, as it would have proved our point and policy that "it is the loose ball that matters."

Having been eliminated from the Munster Cup, we turned our attention to the Under-Sixteen competition for the Limerick City Cup. In this we met St. Munchin's in the first round. Fielding nine of our Under Fifteen team, we were much the lighter side, and nobody was surprised when we were six points down at half-time. It might well have been more only for some excellent covering and tackling by John Coffey, Garrett Barry and Tim Mangan. The forwards played well against a heavier pack. Their binding out of touch and in the loose was most commendable. Towards the end of the match, when we were nine points in arrears, we were awarded a penalty near the St. Munchin's line. Charlie O'Shaughnessy got possession from a short free and barged his way over in the corner. The kick at goal failed, and there was no further scoring by either side.

The final game of the Cannock Cup competition was played on Sunday, 10th April. On the previous day our Under Fourteens had defeated Crescent by a penalty goal to nil, thus leaving us in the sound position of needing

only a draw in this game to secure the Cup. Having won the toss we played with a very strong breeze in the first half, which accounted for our being nine points ahead at the interval. The first two scores came from wheeled scrums—a manoeuvre which we had practised a lot and which we were glad to see being rewarded. Charlie Riordan got the touch-down in both cases. The other score was the result of fast following up on the left wing by John McInerney, who just beat the defence for the touch-down. In the second-half, Crescent made good use of the wind by using the high kick-ahead, and this might well have proved our undoing only for the safe hands and good positional play of Garrett Barry. About half way through the second half Crescent scored from a quick heel near our line, the ball travelling right along their back line for a lovely try. The kick at goal failed, and the score was still nine-three when the final whistle went. In this match our forwards played a really wonderful game. We had little to hope for from our backs; as they were handicapped by the absence of Maurice Danaher and Tim Mangan; added to this there was the difficulty of handling the greasy ball. So we decided to leave all to the forwards, and they rose admirably to the occasion. The scrums which we won were wheeled and the ensuing foot rushes gained us many yards of valuable ground. In

## UNDER 15s



Back row: B. Brosnan, F. Dwyer, G. Barry, T. Harty, C. O'Shaughnessy,  
E. Owens, T. Mangan, J. Reynolds  
Seated: P. Fitzgerald, R. Barry, M. Danaher (Captain), P. Mulcahy, S.  
Lavelle  
On Ground: T. Stack, R. Tait

the line-outs, owing to faulty binding on the part of our opponents, we were able to break through, which led to many spirited forward rushes. From such a pack, it would be unfair to single out any individual for special praise. They hunted as a pack, and showed a spirit and dash which, it was remarked, has been seen all too rarely in our teams of recent times.

## THIRD CLUB GAMES

THE season was a very successful and entertaining one: successful, because we were only beaten once in seven outings, entertaining because those who were new to the game picked up the rudiments of it quickly and so were able to vary the pattern of play. The anchor and spearhead of the team was, undoubtedly, Bobby Barry—an old campaigner at wing-forward. His influence and authority as Captain was unquestioned, so the problem of finding a leader was solved at the very beginning of the season. Remember what Sarsfield said about changing leaders . . . and then it is clear how vital it is to have a good captain. A team which has fifteen captains, leaders, instructors, coaches and hecklers must lack coherence and unity, which is an essential for such an intricate game as Rugby Football. We were also lucky to have another old hand in the key position of fly-half. Bob Tait was a

resolute tackler, shrewd in his kicking, and game solidly to the backline.

With these two players we ventured into the unknown against Crescent in the first match of the season. A draw might have been a fairer result, but our narrow victory gave confidence to the team. The newcomers showed that they had mastered the essentials of the game very quickly and gave promise of being able to execute more complicated manoeuvres as the year advanced. Bobby finished off a good break to score close to the posts, and duly converted it. The attempted convert of the Crescent try hit the cross-bar, so we emerged victorious (5-3) after an exciting game.

Our next game was in Glenstal Abbey, where we suffered our only defeat of the season (6-0). We made a few changes in the team, some of which paid off, some did not. John Quille moved from wing-forward to wing-threequarter. Anyone who was foolish enough to cross-kick in his direction usually regretted it, because John's fielding and kicking were first-class. Though small in stature, he was dangerous because of his elusive running and intelligent use of the kick-ahead. Pat Lavelle came in as hooker and he more than held his own in this difficult department. Hard as nails when tackling, and quick as lightning in the loose, he was the initiator of many a fine foot-rush. Altogether an invaluable and tireless forward.

## UNDER 14s



Back row: P. Curtin, T. Sheehan, E. Kearney P. Ryan, W. Ward N. Quin, M. FitzGerald J. Connolly  
 Seated: R. FitzGerald, T. Rowland, R. Barry (Captain), R. Tait, J. Quille  
 On Ground: R. Cooke, P. Lavelle

xperiment of trying new blood at scrum was not so successful in this match, so the remainder of the season Dickie Cooke held this position. His kicking, passing, and general alertness about the field were great assets, and with experience he will know when to do what. He had so many tricks and sometimes confused himself as well as the opposition, but this variety in his play helped to divert the solicitous attentions of the opposing wing-forwards.

tackling against the big Glenstal backs was excellent, but our forwards had a rather slow first half, during which two tries were scored against us. In the second half the game came to life and we were unlucky not to get a try or two from this sector.

played our next game in mid-February against Young Munster, for which we made some positional changes. Roger FitzGerald moved from wing-threequarter to full-back, and he improved with every game. He kicked with both feet, and with much devotion on his part he improved his fielding in positional play immensely. The introduction of Nesson Quin on the wing gave more strength and speed to the threequarters. Only in the whole season did he allow his man to get at him, surely a high tribute to his play. His opposite number usually had a "game," having got some of Nesson's

tackles early in the match. When he perfects his kicking and fielding he will have many a view of the back of the opposition's posts. Michael FitzGerald made a welcome return to centre-threequarter by kicking a penalty goal and converting a try which David Flannelly had scored.

The forwards came into their own on the wet pitch against a heavy Munster's pack. Philip Ryan was rampant in the line-out and loose play, and his untiring efforts were fittingly rewarded by a first-half try. Henry Ward was another who showed great power in the line-out. After a close struggle we deservedly won (11-9).

Three days later we played Villiers School, who, like Young Munster, included some older boys. Tait opened the scoring by following up quickly to touch down at the corner. Later, Barry was around very smartly to score when Villiers heeled from a set-scrum on their own line. In the second half, Quin followed up fast, crash-tackled the full-back and round Lavelle beside him to dribble over for a try. Almost on time, Quille jinked his way from the twenty-five to score at the corner flag. Our victory by 12-0 was decisive, in that backs and forwards were alert for any mistakes on the part of Villiers, and played at full throttle for the entire hour. Some days later the team went to Thomond Park to cheer the Villiers

coach, who was Captain of Bohemians against Cork Constitution.

In March, Glenstal Abbey returned our visit and departed vanquished to the tune of 3-0. The victory might have been greater were it not for the tactics we adopted. The day was hot and sultry, the ground dry and firm, but backs and forwards persisted in long cross-kicks which may have exhausted Glenstal, but did not bring us any scores. This was a pity, because our backs were just acquiring an understanding of each other's play, and the conditions were ideal for the execution of our much-practised scissors movements, running and passing. The choice of tactics was doubly disappointing because Tom Sheehan, our new hooker, got complete monopoly in the tight, as did Rowland, Ward, Ryan, Barry and the same Tom Sheehan in the line-out. The try was a result of quick thinking by two forwards. Rowland pounced on a dropped pass, whipped it out to Barry, who raced over for a good score.

Just as time drew near for our two Cannock Cup matches against Crescent, we seemed to have hit on our best combination as a team. We had a big, well-balanced front row in Kearney, Sheehan and Rowland. Ryan and McKeon were hard-tackling second-row men. Lavelle and Barry were lively in attack and fearless in defence as wing-forwards, while Ward had great weight and height at lock. Tait and Cooke were always reliable in defence at half-back. We were strongest at centre, where John Connolly and Michael FitzGerald had a cast-iron defence and cleverly varied their attack by timely passing and kicking; Connolly being particularly adept at changing the direction of the attack. Quin and Quille were danger men on the wings. Roger FitzGerald continued to give increased confidence by his sound play at full-back.

We opened the scoring by a penalty from M. Fitzgerald, who later increased the lead by breaking through the centre from a passing movement to score under the posts. Again he converted it. Then Mungret took a "rest," which would have proved even more disastrous if Crescent had converted under the posts when trailing 9-6. This respite seemed to awaken Mungret to new life. Shortly afterwards, Connolly was up very quickly, dribbled on a dropped pass in Crescent centre, and scored far out. Barry had previously scored a good try. This completed our tally of 14-6.

Our next encounter in Rosbrien was a much closer affair, though it need not have been so. Once again Sheehan got control in the tight scrums and we had more than our fair share from the line-out. But nothing went right for our two half-backs that day, with the result that our threequarters only saw the ball when they had to tackle the Crescent backs. We played with a strong gale in the first half, but had little to show for it except a magnificent penalty from the faultless foot of M. Fitzgerald. In the second half our forwards carried the day. They wheeled the scrums, held the ball, took it with them—anything that would keep the hungry Crescentians from using the

strong wind, Fergus Leahy, their right wing, was well taken inches from the line. Then they missed a penalty in front of the posts in the last minute of the game. So the Red-Black-White jerseys trooped off the field exuberant, but relieved, after a tense and exciting game.

A word of praise for all those who strove to improve their game and who had not the opportunity of playing on the team. Their day will come, we hope, when they will don the colours of the College and bring further victories by their enthusiasm and skill.

## VARIA

We have a Basketball League which is quite popular, despite the difficulty of finding a suitable time at which to play it.

Eddie Owens won the Table Tennis Championship.

These notes will have gone to Press before we shall have completed our Hurling Fixtures and Athletic Contests.

A last word of thanks to Father Minister for his support, vocal and otherwise, which he has given to Third Club activities throughout the year.

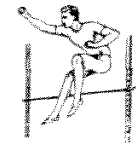
## TENNIS

This year we entered for the Munster Senior Cup. The first match was played by us on Sunday, May 15th, against Glenstal, on their grounds. We won by 5 to 4. It was a close finish and quite exciting at the end. Our semi-final will be played against Crescent College.

Team—B. McDonald, T. Galvin, D. Healy, B. O'Meara, J. Coffey, D. Coffey.

## ATHLETICS, 1960

The North Munster Sports were held again this year at Mungret College. Eleven Colleges with 170 competitors participated, with an attendance of about 1,000 people. Mungret did quite well in winning two of the six perpetual trophies. We won the All-Round Cup and also the Limerick Schools' Cup. Our Junior Relay Team made a new North Munster record, with 52.3 seconds. Five records were made at the Sports.



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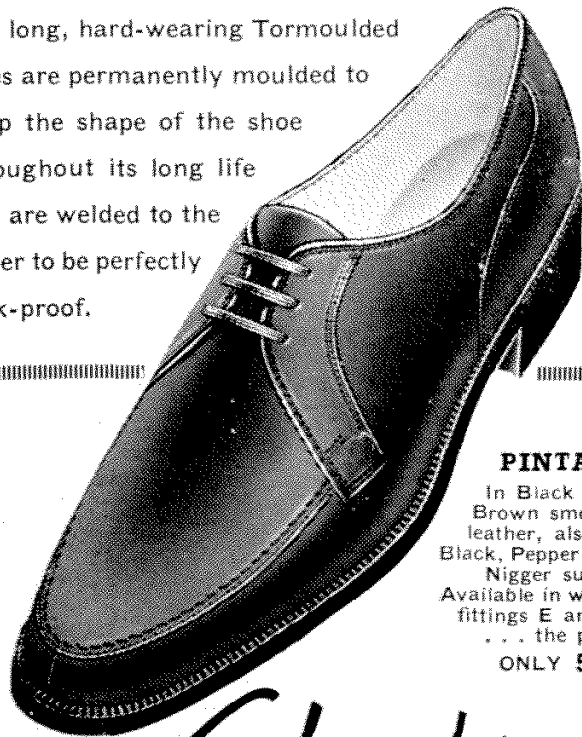


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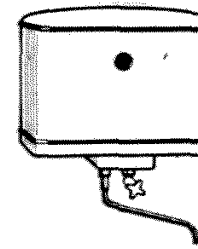
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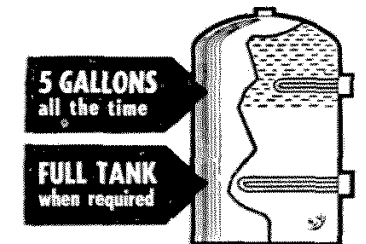
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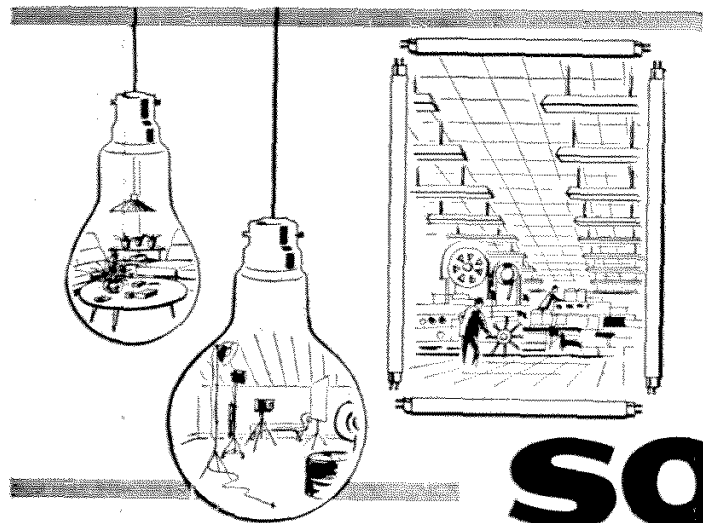
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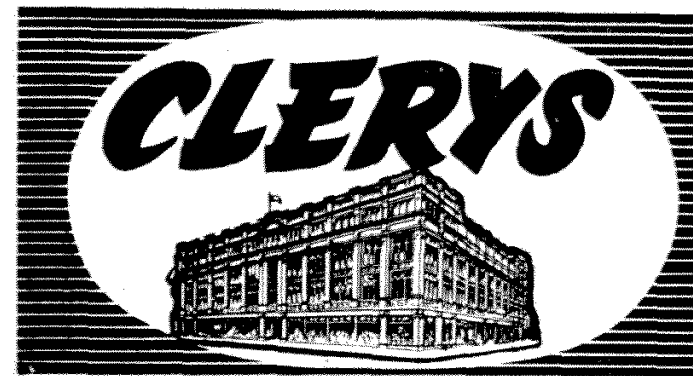
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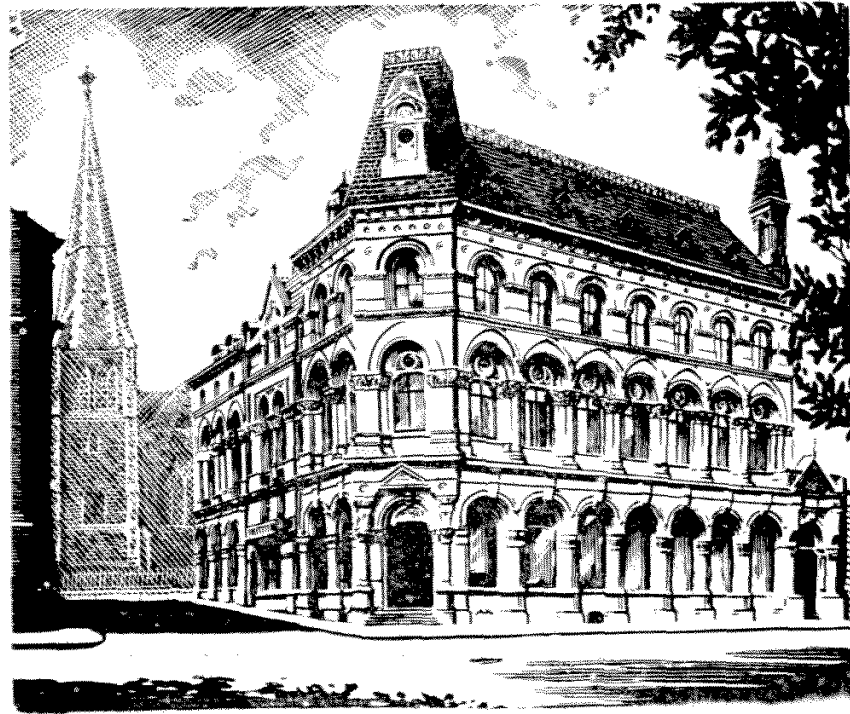
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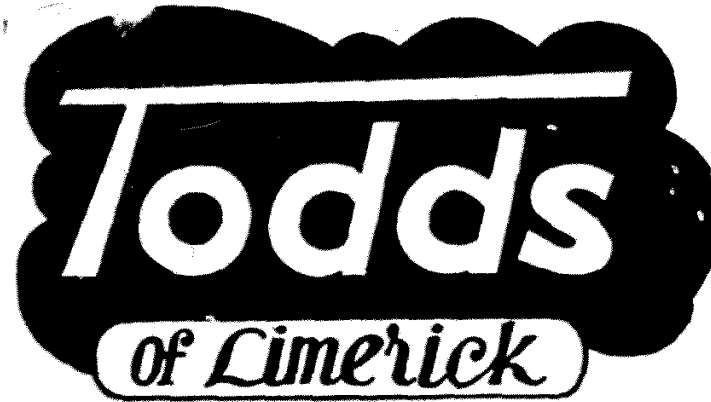
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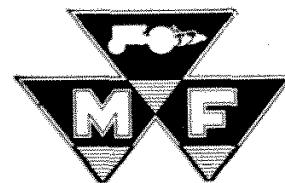
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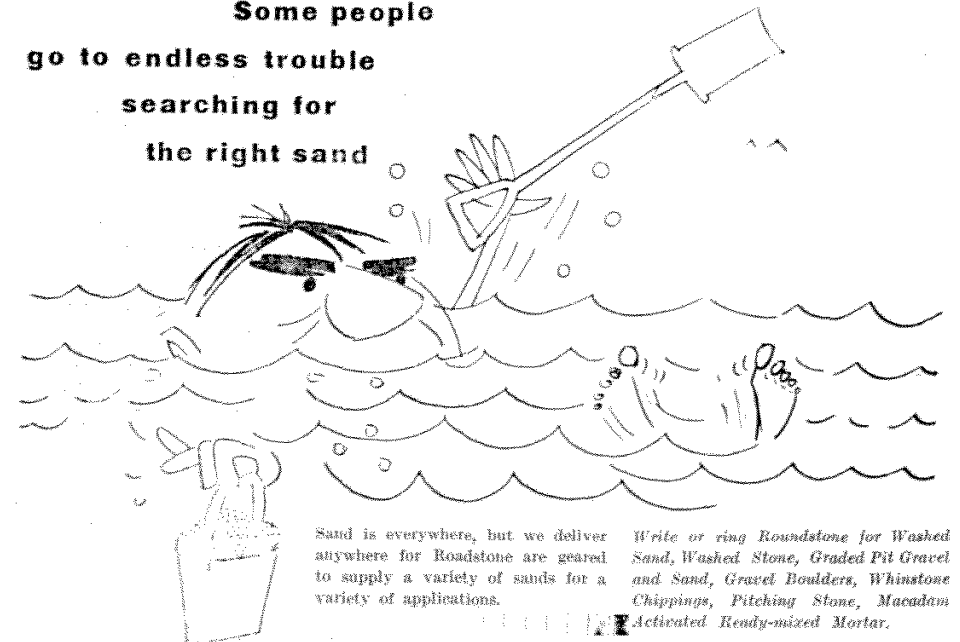
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