



# MUNGRET ANNUAL

1963



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THE  
MUNGRET  
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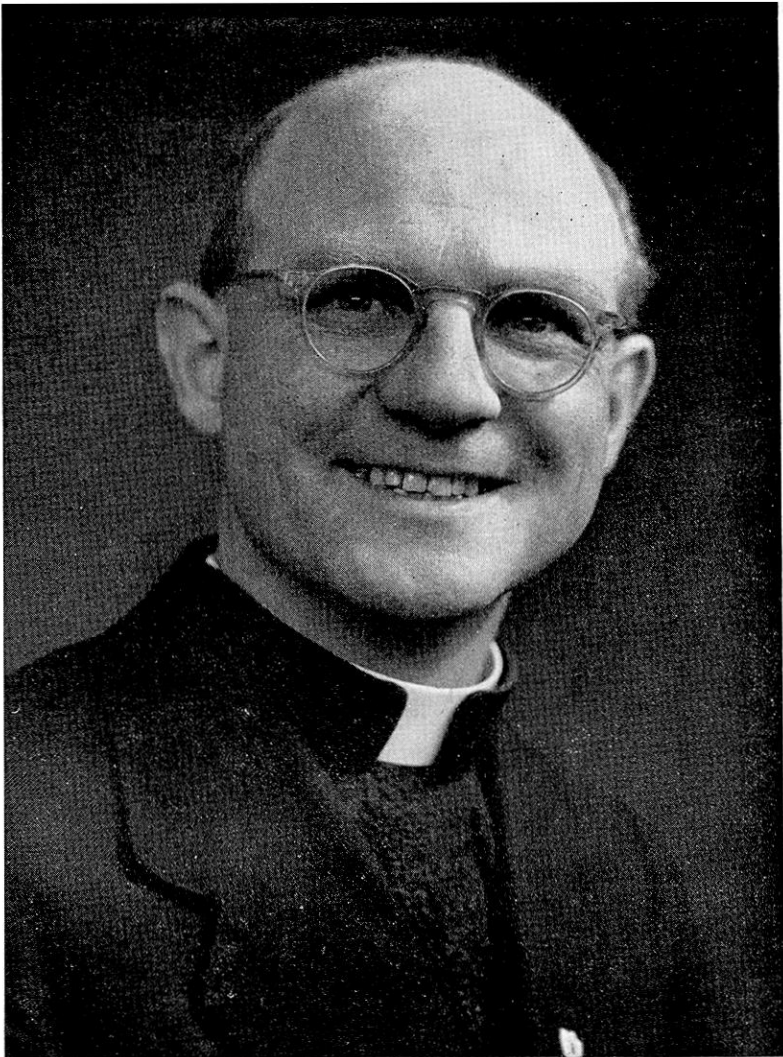
Mungret College

Limerick

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**FR.  
JOHN  
KERR  
S.J.  
RECTOR**

## Fr. Rector's Message

**L**AST year ninety-six per cent. of our students got their Leaving Certificate Examination; but if during their stay in Mungret they got no more than this, we would have failed both the boys and their parents. Our aim is not to prepare boys for examinations—though of course that is

not forgotten—but to educate them. It frequently happens that parents come to us and ask us to so arrange our courses that their boys can take eight or nine honours subjects for their Leaving Certificate. This could possibly be done, and the boy could get honours in all nine, but this would not

necessarily mean that he was an educated young man. In order to cover such a course the average boy would have to cram into his head or learn by rote what he thinks likely to turn up in the examination, or to ravenously devour ten times more information than he can possibly assimilate. He would be like a man who takes more food than he needs, but gets no nourishment out of it for his own building-up.

A well educated mind does not merely seek new things and new thoughts, but takes a still higher pleasure in turning over the thoughts already acquired—comparing them, seeing their deeper meaning and new connections. It is not bored by old truths and does not call all permanent truth a platitude or think it stale, simply because such a mind enjoys the process of masticating and digesting truth as much as the process of tasting it. No one believes that education must be completed either in school or in the university or that we ought to cram our students with all the intellectual food they need for the journey of life. That boy is best educated who leaves school knowing what knowledge is, how to learn and how to behave. It is not our purpose to produce an expert linguist or a first-class mathematician who understands everything about a language or mathematics except their ultimate purpose and place in God's plan. We have the example of recent history to remind us that what raises a man above the savage is not his engineering skills, his science, his inventions, or his power to split atoms but his power to distinguish right from wrong, the will to use his powers for good, and the solidity and depth of his spiritual life which will enable him to resist the attrition of everyday existence in this modern world. Our purpose, therefore, is not just to supply our pupils with a conglomeration of factual knowledge that will enable them to pass their exams, but to train their intelligences, judgment and foresight, and especially their moral virtues of disinterestedness, courage, honesty, sense of justice and fairplay, patience and self-mastery as they were taught to us all by the great teacher, the Son of God Himself.

Like everything else, boarding schools do have their defects, but they can and do train boys to be members of a society. In them the egotist is discouraged and the individualist discovers that there are other pebbles on the beach and learns how to fit in with them.

It is sometimes said that our Irish secondary schools do very little to develop the practical skills or to teach a boy to use his hands; that the products of our schools take a rather Aristotelian attitude to manual work in general; that they don't see it as a natural function of man, or a redemptive and Christ-like activity, but think it a bit illiberal. This is overstating the case. But there does seem to be some sort of an imbalance in our education on this point, and it may be reflected in the farmers' sons, who at the end of secondary school cannot bear the idea of going back to the farm, or the business man's sons who shy off from the humdrum of business and prefer some dull semi-clerical job for its white-collar status. Parents, past-pupils and friends of Mungret will be very glad to know that in the new extension which has just been completed we are making an effort to rectify this imbalance, for the entire building is geared to help the boys to develop their skills and creative activity. As you will see in the editorial, every opportunity is given for the learning of music, drama, painting, pottery, photography and model aeroplane making. All these activities aim not merely at the imparting of information but at training the boys' eyes and hands and developing skills of one sort or another.

We hope in the near future to embark on further extensions which will give the boys even greater facilities. All this will, of course, mean greater expense and going even further into debt, but with the generosity and encouragement of our Union and Past Pupils we feel sure of success. To all of them who have helped and are helping us to meet our present substantial debt, I say thank you very much indeed.

JOHN KERR, S.J.



# EDITORIAL

THE change of Rector is a normal six yearly event in the life of any College. But in the departure of Fr. Perrott, Mungret lost a devoted friend who had been its cheerful guide for six years. The past and the present, the parents as well as the boys felt his going.

It was characteristic of the Union that two of its foremost members were on the College steps to welcome Fr. Kerr on his arrival as our new Rector. Indeed, it was not long before he, too, had endeared himself to the Union and the College. On the night of September 2nd, when the Annual Dinner was held in the College for the first time, all knew that here they had someone who would lead the College through a further period of growth.

The completion of our new extension was, perhaps, the greatest event of the year. In September a great deal was completed and the boys were able to use the Music Rooms and toilet block and shop. But the greatest change came in January, when we moved into the new hall, hobbies rooms and East room. These have made an almost unimaginable difference in the life of the school. Fr. Rector and those responsible must be congratulated on the fact that they have encouraged the use of the new building without reserve. Any fear that it should be a mere monument soon vanished and the boys showed their gratitude by keeping the place in an excellent manner.

That the building is well serving its function can be well seen by the Art, Pottery, Photographic, Dramatic and Entertainment Groups that have used it.

We extend sincere congratulations and thanks to Fr. Perrot, who started the building, and to Fr. Kerr, who finally completed it; to Mr. L. Brennan, the Architect; to the Bulider, Mr. McGuinness, and the Surveyor, Mr. Collins; to all the others who, by their planning and striving, brought it to a successful completion.

July brought many other changes. Fr. Ennis left us for the post of Minister in the Catholic Workers' College. He had been part of Mungret for the past 16 years and to him many past pupils returned for frequent consultation and friendship. He is remembered with affection and gratitude.

Fr. O'Meara, who had enjoyed but one happy year in Mungret, left us for the new responsibilities of Higher Line Prefect in Clongowes.

Fr. Purcell left the haunts of the study hall for parish work in Richmond, E. Victoria, Australia. Our good wishes go with him.

Mr. Murray left us for Clongowes, after two years of enjoyable work.

We welcomed Fr. McDowell as Spiritual Father to the Major Seminarists, Fr. Egan as Professor of Philosophy and Spiritual Father to the Minor Seminarists. Fr. Frewen came to govern our farm. Fr. P. Kelly became a permanent member of our staff and has set an example for any study-hall prefect of the future. Mr. Lynch and, later, Mr. Guy came to fill the gap left vacant by Mr. Murray.

Mr. Douglas became our new Music Master and we had Mr. Jack O'Brien with us again after his illness.

Fr. Tom Kelly celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit during the year. He first came to Mungret as Bursar from 1931-'44. From 1944-'55 he did parish work in the English Province in Leeds, Liverpool and Stanford Hill, London. In 1955 he returned to Mungret and has been with us since then. His Jubilee was fittingly celebrated by a free day for the boys, who presented Fr. Kelly with a wonderful Spiritual Bouquet.

Another Jubilarian dear to Mungret is Fr. C. Scantlebury, who for many years has edited the 'Irish Messenger of the Sacred Heart.' Mungret boys everywhere extend to him their sincere words of congratulations.

Brother Fallon took his final vows on February 2nd. Again the boys celebrated

with a free-day and a most generous Spiritual Bouquet, for which the Brother thanked them most sincerely.

Nurse Corrigan, known to so many of the past and held in deepest esteem by all, has reported that in all her years in Mungret the health has never been so good as in the past year. We feel that this is in no small way due to her constant care and concern for the boys' welfare.

Fr. Cantillon, through the efforts of his under 17 team, brought us the City Shield, after an absence of 10 years. Our ears are still ringing with the cheers of victory.

In conclusion, it remains to thank the very many people who have helped in the production of this year's Annual. You may notice a change in the number and quality of our photographs; for this we thank Fr.

Rector, who has always been ready with his camera as well as with his encouragement and help.

A special word of thanks to Fr. Coffey, whose help with the Past has been very generous, and to Fr. Deevey, whose unlimited knowledge of the older Past is always available. Thanks also to Fr. Crowe, Fr. P. Kelly and Fr. Leonard for their great help, and to Mr. Lynch, who has been a most efficient business manager.

The Editor is deeply grateful to Mr. McMonigal for his photographs, Mr. O'Keeffe of the Irish Pictorial Engraving Co. for his generous help with blocks, and lastly to Mr. Britton and the Staff of the Leinster Leader for the skill and care with which they did their work.

Photo]

A LAST LOOK

[Fr. Rector

Alas, the trees must go. They have seen men come and go. At last they must become past pupils themselves.





# Mungret College Union

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JAMES F. O'LEARY

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On the 9th December 1961, the Union Annual Dinner was held in Power's Hotel, Dublin, and presided over by Mr. Louis Hanrahan, our President of that year. This function was poorly attended, only about forty being present, which we felt was probably due to its nearness to the Christmas season, but for all that it was a most enjoyable night. This was followed after Christmas by a weekend retreat in Manresa House at which, those of you who were present will remember, the penitential exercises were strengthened and made more seasonable by continuous and heavy snow. This latter did not help to increase the attendance which, in fact, was quite good considering the conditions.

In May, the quarterly meeting of Council was held in Mungret, on the kind invitation of Rev. Father Rector. This annual meeting has, during the past 5-6 years become one of the most important Union functions as it enables the Council in Dublin and the representatives of the Southern and Western Branches to get together and discuss matters of common Union interest. It also gives the Past the opportunity of meeting the Fifth and Sixth Year boys and informally discussing with them the Union—its aims and objects. At this informal meeting with the boys, the President, Mr. Douglas Kelly, presented the annual Union Prize (a shield) to the all-round outstanding boy of the year, John O'Connell. Also at this meeting last year it was agreed that in an effort to get all boys leaving the College to join the Union, Father Rector would enclose a suitable letter to all parents with the Easter account, recommending the idea and requesting permission to add £1 (membership for five years) to each account. Since then the agreed letter has been printed and passed to Father Rector and we can only hope that in time the result will be a very substantial growth in Union membership. At this point, I would like to thank Father Rector and the Community for their customary excellent hospitality. At this May meeting also, an idea which had long been in the minds of Union officials became a possibility, the holding of the Union Annual Dinner in the College. Due to the co-operation of Father Perrot, who was then Rector and the continuing support and enthusiasm of Father Kerr, our present Rector, the possibility became a



## At the Dinner Dance of the Southern Branch, November 1962

Left to Right: Very Rev. Father C. O'Connor, S.J., Provincial; Rev. P. Coffey, S.J., Joint Secretary of the Union; Mrs. E. T. O'Connor, E. T. O'Connor, Vice-Chairman of the Southern Branch; Mrs. D. Kelly, Very Rev. Father J. Kerr, S.J., Rector; D. Kelly, President of the Union.

fact in September last when over 100 past students sat down to dinner in the lay boys' refectory, under the presidency of Douglas Kelly. It would be superfluous to say that the function was a success, everyone spoke very highly of the event and many renewed their youth by looking at the corridor pictures and otherwise. The detailed arrangements made by the Southern Branch officials in conjunction with the College could not be bettered, and to them and to Jim O'Leary, who organised about thirty from Dublin, our very best thanks are due. This function also enabled us to get to know and welcome amongst us our new Rector, Father Kerr.

In July the Union annual Golf Outing was held at the Curragh Golf Club. A most enjoyable day, excellent attendances, many prizes and wonderful playing and catering arrangements all fixed by our man on the spot, Captain Tom Roche, and the Union Inter-Branch Cup was won by the Dublin Branch team of Tom Roche, Hugh Roche and T. J. Lynch.

During August a number of Dublin members travelled to Limerick to compete with our colleagues of the Southern Branch in the Ballyclough Schools Golf Shield. Although we could not retain the trophy, the outing was a tremendous success and as far as our Union was concerned helped to further strengthen the ties between the Past. On this occasion also a representative number of members from all the Branches took the opportunity of saying thank you to a most ardent supporter of our Union revival, Father Perrott on his leaving Mungret after his spell as Rector. To mark the occasion an informal and unofficial dinner was held at Shannon Airport.



The next event on our calendar was the Inter-Schools Golf Competition at Milltown Golf Club. As usual Mungret was represented and finished a creditable tenth in a field of fifty.

On Hollowe'en the Four Unions Dance, organised by Taylor's, Laurel Hill, St. Ignatius, Galway and Mungret Past Pupils Union was held in the Shelbourne Ballroom, Dublin, and proved a very successful and enjoyable night. This is now an annual event and it is hoped will become one of the highlights of the Dublin social season in the years ahead.

#### BRANCH ACTIVITIES

As usual the Southern Branch has had an outstanding year. Everything it undertakes is stamped and marked with the word success, and one often wishes and indeed feels that, with the great numbers of the Past in and around Limerick, Tipperary, Clare, Cork, Galway and Mayo and their proximity to the College and Father Coffey, the best interests of the Union as a whole would be much better served by having the Union Council based in Limerick rather than Dublin in the not too distant future. During the period under review, the annual Southern Branch Dinner-Dance was held in Limerick and again maintained its place as the highlight of the Limerick social season. Our President, Douglas Kelly, travelled from Mayo to be present and could not speak too highly of the excellent arrangements and organisation. Also during the year two tenage dances, a card drive and a dancing display and question time were organised in aid of the Building Fund and resulted in the raising of about £100. Congratulations to all concerned for the effort.

This year the West seems to have been asleep, but this is very understandable due to the very scattered nature of the territory and membership and the consequent difficulty of getting committees together. However, we hope it is only a temporary lapse and we look forward to a great awakening during 1963.

#### BUILDING APPEAL

During 1961 under the Presidency of Mr. Louis Hanrahan, the "Building Appeal" was launched. In the beginning, due to lack of contact with the Past, or the great majority of them, it was felt that any help the Union might give would be purely token and Father Perrott and the College authorities appreciated this fact. However, with the help of Father Coffey and our own records we were able to circularise over 1,000 past pupils scattered all over the world, and I am pleased to be able to inform you that the total amount collected to date by the Union is now £3,430, and subscriptions are still being received by the Union and the College. To mark the association of the Past students with the building of this magnificent assembly hall, the Union has arranged for the erection of a suitable plaque, which is to be seen on the wall of the foyer. Although we are not geared as other highly organised Unions are, to meet the challenge of all that is required in the College, we feel and I think justly, proud, of the small, but we hope practical contributions to the improvement of the amenities of our Alma Mater.

During the year death claimed a very loyal and interested member of our Union—Dermot Gleeson, D.J. For his soul we ask your charitable prayers and to Father Deevy, Father Brennan and the Hannick family of Ballina, who suffered bereavements, we extend sincere sympathy.

That, Mr. President, Rev. Fathers and Gentlemen, is an outline report of our Union activities during the past seventeen months and we trust it has given you some idea of what your Council and your Branch Committee have been doing.

T. J. LYNCH,  
P. COFFEY, S.J.,  
Joint Hon. Secretaries

### Mungret Union Annual Dinner

THE inaugural Union dinner at the College last September was an outstanding success. Past students came from all parts of Ireland. Our oldest member of the Past was Dr. D. T. Sheehan who came from Kerry. Other Old Boys were Dick Hartigan and Willie Ryan. Altogether about a hundred were present. We had a large contingent from Dublin mainly organised by Jim O'Leary and Paddy Nutley, to whom our best thanks are due. We had some eloquent speeches from Jim McInerney, Sean Brady, T.D., Joe Lynch, Douglas Kelly, and from past and present Rectors. A memorable evening came to an end with a singsong. We must not forget to express our thanks to John Ireton and John Hurley who bore the brunt of the work at the southern end.



GROUP TAKEN AT THE UNION DINNER AT THE COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 1962

Front Row (seated), left to right: J. O'Brien, R. Hartigan, Father J. O'Connell, D. Hurley, Dr. D. T. Sheehan, Father E. Bourke, S.J., D. Kelly, President of the Union, Very Rev. Father J. Kerr, S.J., Rector, S. Brady, T.D., J. Ireton, Joint Secretary of the Southern Branch, W. Ryan, Father J. Deevy, S.J., Dr. M. O'Connor, Chairman of the Southern Branch. The group is composed of young and old amongst the Past. It was indeed a joy to all to see so many of our Recent Past in our company.





"WHEN SHALL WE THREE MEET AGAIN . . . ?"  
L. Hanrahan, Father E. Bourke, S.J., on a visit from Singapore, and  
Very Rev. Father Kerr, S.J., Rector.

## Mungret Union SOUTHERN BRANCH

### REPORT FOR PERIOD JUNE 1962 TO JUNE 1963

**T**HE year under review has proved one of the most active phases of our work, and we feel that our Union has made steady and sustained progress.

At our Annual General Meeting Dr. M. J. O'Connor was elected Chairman and Mr. E. T. O'Connor assumed the Vice-Chairmanship. Messrs. J. Ireton and J. F. Hurley were elected Joint Hon. Secretaries/Treasurers.

Sunday, September 2, 1962, was a red letter day in our Union's history, when for the first time ever a Union Dinner was held in the College. This function was organised by the Union as a whole and was most successful; some 98 persons attended and enjoyed a splendid meal in the Lay Boys Refectory. Very Rev. Father Provincial arrived to attend the function, but unfortunately was called back to Dublin and had to leave before the Dinner started. A feature of this function was the fact that people from so far away as Monaghan and extreme end of West Cork, as well as some 30 from Dublin and a sizeable party from a Western Branch, were amongst the large attendance. The Union President, Mr. Douglas Kelly, presided, and amongst the guests were Very Rev. J. Kerr, S.J., Rector, Mungret, Very Rev. Father Joy, S.J., Rector, The Crescent.

The catering, which was most favourably commented on, was done by Hotel Cecil, Limerick, and the Southern Branch officials were responsible for tastefully decorating the Refectory for the happy occasion.

Our Annual Dinner Dance was held as usual at Cruise's Hotel on Sunday, November 18, and proved to be a most enjoyable festive occasion. In addition to representatives from other College Unions we had as special guests Very Rev. Father Provincial and the Rector, The Crescent, and Limerick's Lady Mayor, Mrs. Condell. Very Rev. Father Kerr, S.J., our genial Rector, delighted the company with some samples from his splendid store of amusing stories and he proved himself to be a most useful addition to our after-Dinner speaking panel.

During the year, as a result of discussions between the Branches and the Union Council, it was decided that the Union Annual General Meeting would in future be held in Mungret at Easter time and that the Dinner in the College would be held the same day. Father Rector readily agreed to this suggestion. Arrangements accordingly were made for the functions to be held on Sunday, April 21, 1963. An attendance of 96 availed of a splendid Dinner in the Boys Refectory.

The attendance at the Union General Meeting earlier in the day was in the region of 40 and the induction of the new Union President, Mr. James O'Leary, was greeted with a most warm ovation. This well-deserved tribute to one of the Union stalwart workers gave satisfaction to all the members and we look forward to a most successful year under Mr. O'Leary's Presidency. All the visitors attended Benediction in the College Chapel before the Dinner and the celebrant was Rev. Father V. Fenelly from faraway Australia. Once again Very Rev. Father Provincial graced the function with his presence and in a splendid after-Dinner speech expressed his regard for, and interest in, the Mungret Union. Very Rev. Father Rector also spoke in glowing terms of the Union's efforts for the Building Fund.

The new extension was greatly admired by all the visitors and all felt very proud at the way in which the Alma Mater is progressing.

During the year our members participated in the Ballyclough Schools Shield Competition as well as the Union Golf Outing and all who participated had a most enjoyable time.

Some of our Southern Branch members did the Ignation Week-end Retreat at Mungret, and during the year, at request of Rev. Father Crowe, S.J., Prefect of Studies, some of our members gave Lectures on Careers to the Senior boys at the College.

JOHN F. HURLEY,  
*Joint Hon. Secretary.*



MR. D. KELLY, outgoing President, hands over the chain of office to MR. J. O'LEARY.



### At the Union Dinner

Left to Right: Dr. M. O'Connor, Chairman of the Southern Branch; Rev. R. Roche, S.J., Superior of the Apostolic School; J. Ireton, Joint Secretary of the Southern Branch; S. Brady, T.D.



# THE PAST

**Rev. Brendan James, S.J.**, ('52), who has been in Hong Kong for the past two years, has now gone to Pymble, N.S.W., Australia, to study Theology. Brendan has an interesting family history—his grandfather, a Liverpool Irishman, was once a seminarian and fellow-student of Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne. They were evidently good friends, for some letters from Archbishop Mannix to him, after he left the seminary, still survive, exhorting him to keep the Faith. He left the seminary, it appears, as a result of a dispute with his superiors, and then set out to the farthest part of the world that he could reach, which was Bangkok in Siam. There he succeeded the celebrated Anna (of "The King and I") as tutor to the royal princes. He accompanied them to Rome and, while there, exchanged gifts between the Pope and the Royal House of Siam. He is also remembered for having introduced boxing, under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, into Siam. He married twice, leaving three sons by his first marriage and five daughters by the second. He is buried in Bangkok, and Brendan hopes to find his grave there some day.

Brendan himself was born in Singapore, and lived there till the age of fifteen. He was in the city during its attack and capture by the Japanese—in which Father Dick Kennedy was taken prisoner and shipped to Japan—and lived through the occupation and its eventual surrender to Mountbatten. After that, his father decided that it was time to let him imbibe the spirit of his grandfather, so he was sent to Ireland, to school in Mungret. Then followed the novitiate, Rathfarnham, Tullabeg and, finally, Hong Kong.

We offer very sincere congratulations to **Father D. Gannon, S.J.**, and **Father Joe Brennan, S.J.** (both were Scholastics in Mungret), who were ordained at Miltown Park in July last.



P. D. O'CONNOR, 1954, who has been appointed Aer Lingus representative in Holland. He will be based in Amsterdam. P.D. joined Aer Lingus Accounts Department in 1956. He was transferred to the Company's passenger service branch in 1961.

**Father Mortimer Danagher** ('49) is President at the Bishop Kenny High School, Jacksonville, Florida.

**Peter Devoy** ('54) is living in San Francisco. He is working with T.W.A. He hopes to pay a visit to Ireland at the end of 1963.

**Paddy Grey** ('44) has returned from his travels in Eskimo Land. He is running a mink farm near Carrigtwohill, Co. Cork.

**Noel Maguire** ('41) is Manager and Director of Irish Wools. His brother **Mark** ('45) is back in Dublin and holds a high technical position in Guinness's.

**Dr. John Durcan** is now a dentist in St. Louis.

We congratulate **Brother Ignatius Hannick, O.M.I.** ('46) on making his final profession last year.

**Donal Buckley, B.D.**, is now setting up in Naas. Old Mungret men in that district will, we are sure, make him welcome.

Mungret seems to specialise in the Hotel Business. We now hear that **Willie Murphy** ('54) is Assistant Manager in the Metropole, Dublin, while **Pascal Burke** is Manager of the International, Bray, **Enda Flannelly** of the Glentworth and **Colm Kenneally** of Cruises, Limerick.

**Joe Kissane** ('14) has a Chemist's shop in Galway.

**Pat O'Connell** ('55) is working in Whitegate Refinery.

**Jerry Nyhan** ('44) runs a licensed premises in Cork.

**Paddy Gibbons** ('35) has a business and farm in Newfield, near Mulranny.

**Jim Dennison** ('54) is a solicitor in Abbeyfeale. We were glad to see him at our Union Dance last November.

We welcome **Dr. Robin Sheehy** ('48) back to Ireland again. Robin is Surgeon at Our Lady's Hospital for Children in Crumlin.

**Eamonn Cassidy** ('54), who spent some time as a Lieutenant with the Army in the Congo, has joined Uni-Lever as a Trainee Manager.

**David Nolan** ('52) called early on the morning of September 2nd. He had just come off a plane at Shannon after spending a year in Chicago. David who has an M.A., got a travelling scholarship in U.C.D. Previous to his stay in the U.S.A., he spent some years in Italy. While there, he met many Mungret men at the wedding of Noel Hickey.

**Dr. Dick Harris** ('54) has gone to Michigan. He was seen off last July by a party of Old Mungret Friends, Noel Hickey, Rev. E. Guiry, S.J., and Donal Buckley.

**Martin Sullivan** ('22), whose son Patrick is with us, has a business in Castletownbere.

**Enda Madden** ('49) is working in a clerical capacity with C.I.E.

We congratulate **Father David Page, M.A.** ('54) on getting his Master's Degree in the Catholic University of America.

The new Minor Seminary in Yakima,



Dr. Noel Hickey, who was house captain in '53, was married last September to Miss Deirdre Quinlan of Ennis. The ceremony took place in University Church, Dublin, and was attended by six Mungret men.

Washington State has a new Rector. He is **Father Christie Breen** ('56).

**Denning Gunning** ('54), who spent six years with the R.A.F., is now working as a technician with Aer Lingus in Collinstown.

We congratulate **Monsignor Bryan Walsh** ('50) on his new dignity.

**Tom Brown** ('30), whose son Noel is with us, is in business in Ballyduff.

**Tom Mannix** ('54) is doing part of his training in the Talbot Hotel, Wexford.

We offer our congratulations to an old friend of Mungret, **Father P. Harris**, on being made P.P. of Naas.





*Photo]*  
The President presenting the Irish Red Cross Trophy to Mr. J. Hurley, leader of the winning team.

**Dr. Michael Walsh** ('48) met another old Mungret man in the Congo, **Capt. Tom Roche** ('31). Both found it an interesting experience.

**Brian Buckley** ('53) called during the year and expressed his admiration for all the great changes in Mungret. He is on the staff of R.T.V., Dublin.

**Frank O'Brien, B.D.S.** ('55) is now studying Medicine and also for a London Dental Fellowship.

We hear that **Michael R. Carter** ('59) is doing medicine in London.

"In Ireland Long Ago" is the title of **Kevin Danaher's** recent book. From its chapters spring the kind of life our forefather's led, to give root to our individual approach to the problems of our present-day industrial world. He writes of the thatch and the whitewash, of the hearth, of the pots and pans, of the bread and the drink, of the

clothes and the farming tools, of the ballad singers and mourners, of the wake and the wedding.

The book is written in a loving and knowledgeable way that will fascinate every reader of this treasure house of Irish. Mr. Danaher was in Mungret from '28 to '30.

**Monsignor O'Flaherty, C.B.D.** ('22) is the central figure in two books published recently, "Operation Escape" and "The Rome Escape Line." Both deal with Monsignor O'Flaherty's work in helping 2,000 refugees out of Rome during the German occupation.

We had a letter recently from **Richard Ferguson** ('53). Richard has been in New Zealand for the past four years. He is working in Auckland. He might look up **Joe Robinson** ('22) of Great North Road, Henderson, Auckland.

We had a welcome visit last October from **Kevin O'Mahony** ('51). Kevin is living in

California and working with World Travel.

**Gerald Doherty** ('59) is on the staff of the Bank of New Zealand in London.

**Donal Lenane** ('32) is an Agent for the Phoenix Assurance Company in Kerry.

**John Hartnett** ('59) is working in the Export Department of Aer Lingus.

We congratulate **Eddie Cronin, B.A., LL.B.**, on being called to the Bar a short time ago.

**James Doyle** ('56) is studying Dairy Farming in Shropshire.

**Dr. Tony Eustace** ('30), is Chief Medical Officer for Co. Meath.

Oughterard can boast of a distinguished quartette of brothers—the **O'Briens**. **Francis Xavier** ('56) is a dentist in Galway. **Dr. P. A.** ('31) is Assistant M.O. for Co. Mayo. He served overseas with the Royal Navy and did his T.D.D. at Cardiff University. He is a former champion Irish angler. **Dr. Bob** ('36) is a specialist in Psychiatry in Riverside Hospital in Prince Edward Island, Canada.

**Dr. Kennedy** ('38) was in the National Army for a period and won his commission. He is now in general practice in St. John's, Newfoundland.

We congratulate **Father J. McGough** ('53) on being appointed Chancellor of Natchez-Jackson Diocese.

**Donal Aidan O'Sullivan** ('59) will be ordained in his native Parish of Kilmallock in June.

We felicitate **Father T. Dunphy** on becoming Very Rev. Thomas Canon Dunphy and Parish Priest of Lismore.

**Fionan McCollum** ('58) has had some of his paintings exhibited at the Oireachtas. On his next visit to Mungret we can show him some of our great works.

**Maurice Ward** ('57) is doing Cost Accountancy. His brother **Gerry** ('59) is in Insurance.

**Con Murray** ('59) is with an Insurance Company in New York. When he arrived there, he called on **Joe Bourke**, whose wife is Con's aunt.

We congratulate **Frank O'Keeffe** ('56) and **Tom O'Driscoll** ('51) on getting their M.V.B., M.R.C.V.S. degrees last year.

We had a letter recently from **Father John O'Byrne** ('54). Father John is working in Redondo Beach, California. He meets some old friends from Mungret frequently for a get-together and a chat about old times.

**Monsignor Desmond Hatton** ('39) National Director for the Propagation of the Faith in South Africa, hopes to pay a visit to Ireland in June.

**Denis O'Connor** ('59) is doing his second medical in U.C.C. **Sean Toomey** ('51) is teaching in England. His brother **Joe** ('50) is working in Aer Lingus.

**Desmond Fitzgerald** ('47) is an Insurance Broker in Dublin.

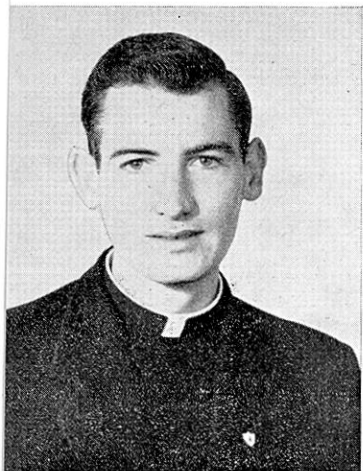


Frank O'Keeffe ('56) with his fiancée, Miss Mary Owens. We congratulate Frank on getting his M.V.B. M.R.C.V.S. Degree last year. He is in practice in Kinsale, and has also the local appointment. He has plenty of opportunity in Kinsale of indulging in his favourite hobby, sailing a dinghy.

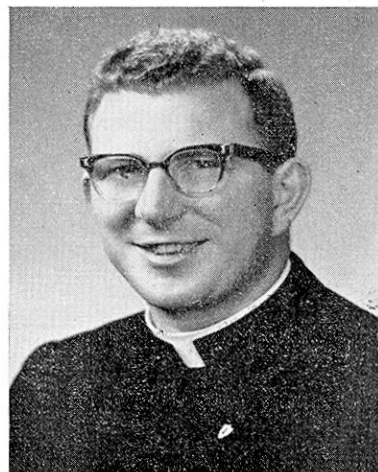


# Ordinations

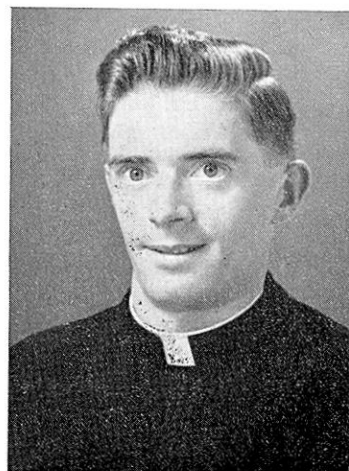
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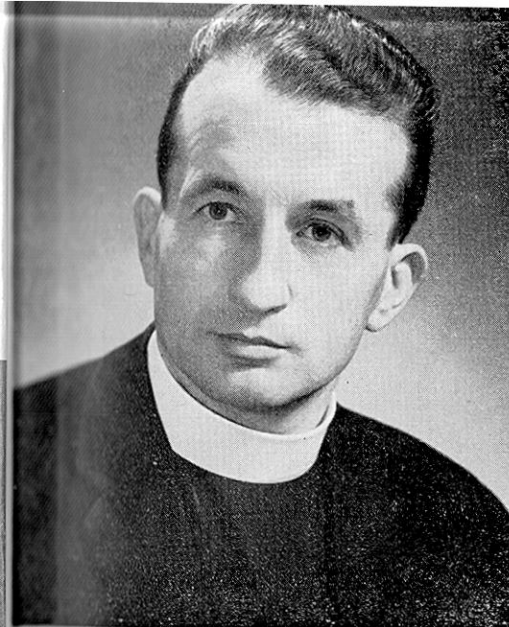
FATHER JOE COYLE  
Dalgan Park



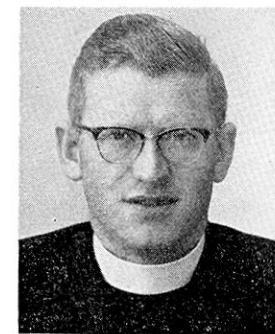
FATHER ANTHONY O'CONNELL  
Jefferson City



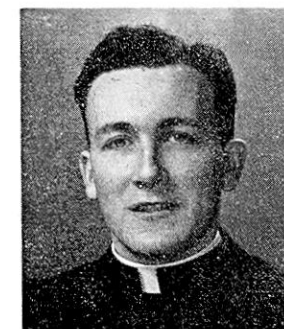
FATHER DENIS RYAN  
St. Vincent's, Dagenham, Essex



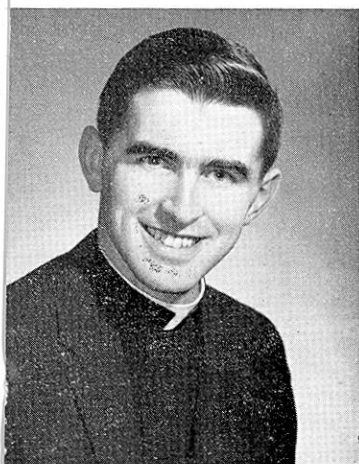
FATHER AUSTIN McCURTAIN, S.J.,  
who is now at Gonzaga College, Dublin.



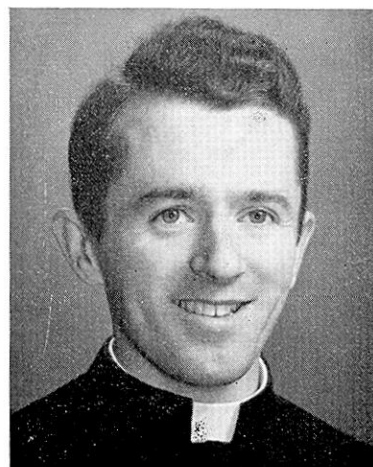
FATHER JOHN O'BYRNE  
Los Angeles



FATHER JOE DOWNING  
Ocean City, New Jersey

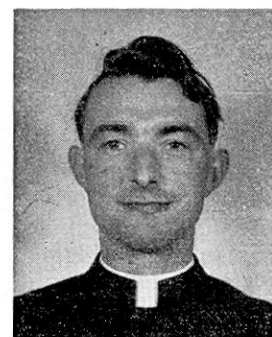
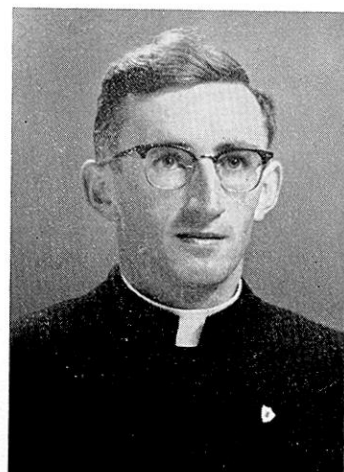


FATHER JOHN MURRAY  
Los Angeles



FATHER PATRICK QUIRKE  
Port Elizabeth

FATHER MARTIN IGOE  
Queen's Village, New York



FATHER TOM BERGIN  
Jacksonville Beach, Florida

FATHER FRANK O'NEILL, S.J.  
Frank is on the Irish Jesuit Mission in  
N. Rhodesia.







The marriage took place at the Honan Chapel on November 17th of Dr. William Stokes ('48) and Miss Finola Healy, B.D.S.

Left to right in the photograph: Rev. P. Coffey, S.J., Very Rev. B. McGrath, P.P., Rev. J. McCloskey, C.C., Bridegroom and Bride, Very Rev. Dr. O'Sullivan, Very Rev. Thomas Canon Dunphy, P.P. ('11), and child attendant Miss Nicola Healy.

**Father Willie O'Regan** ('47) was back in Ireland around Christmas. He has recorded some songs which will be issued by the Connoisseur Record Company, Cope St., in June. We predict a big sale.

**Jim McGowan** ('54) is an accountant with a firm of auctioneers. His brother **Frank** ('56) is in the family licensed trade.

**Father Paddy Corrigan** ('42) besides being Parish Priest in South Bar, Banbury, Oxon, is also National Scout Chaplain for England. He does a lot of youth work at national level.

**Father Albert Cooney, S.J.** ('23) is stationed at Kingsmead Hall, Singapore.

**Father James McGoldrick, S.J.** ('18) is

one of our most loyal Mungret men and keeps in constant touch. He is Dean of the Department of Psychology in Seattle University, and is a member of numerous societies.

**Father Patrick O'Connor** of Gort ('41) called last July. He met here Father Ffrench, who has known him and his brother since they were young schoolboys.

Amongst the Mungret Rectors and Superiors we now have **Father T. Woods, S.J.**, Rector in the Regional Seminary, Hong Kong; **Father T. Farren, S.J.**, Rector, Wah Yan College, Waterloo Road, Hong Kong, and **Father E. Bourke, S.J.**, Superior, Kingsmead Hall, Singapore.

**Father John Flannigan, S.J.** ('24-'28) is Superior of the Indian Mission, Wyoming, U.S.A. **Father Sean Casey** of the Crescent College, Limerick, who is in America at present, met him at his Mission Station. They had a long chat about Mungret. Father John has the happiest memories of his time here.

Amongst those who returned for our Annual Union Dinner on April 21 were:

**Mr. Hartigan** (1899-'03)

**David Coyle** (1909-'13)

**Don Kearns** (1923-'28)

**J. Brady, T.D.**

From the extreme West came:

**Tom White**

**Eddie Boland**

**Tom Hannick** and

**Eamonn Gallagher**, who has a son, Declan, with us at present.

We also saw two Managers of the Provincial Bank:

**John Conway**, who is Manager in Kilrush.

**John O'Donnell**, Manager, Listowel. John got his first Bank after 19 years of service, which is no small achievement.

**Dr. Noel Smyth** ('31), now of Dun Laoire, joined **Frank Wall** ('30) and a number of other contemporaries. **Dr. Noel** won the handball trophy in '31.

A most welcome guest at the dinner was **Father Vincent Fennelly** ('39-'46), who had just arrived home from Ballarat, Victoria, Australia. It was indeed a great pleasure for all that he was able to be our guest.

**District Justice Johnson** (1910) is to be congratulated on his recent play "The Evidence I shall Give." His old friends were very glad to see him here for our Dinner in April.

**Father Bob Hickey, O.S.A.** ('51), is now in Hammersmith, London. **Father J. Mulligan, S.J.**, met him recently and found him in excellent health.

A distinguished past pupil whom we heard from recently is **Father Michael McGrath, S.J.** ('27), who is now in St. Ignatius College, Galway. As well as being a pupil in Mungret, Father McGrath was also in the community here and was an Editor of the Annual.

News of two Mungret Jesuits working in

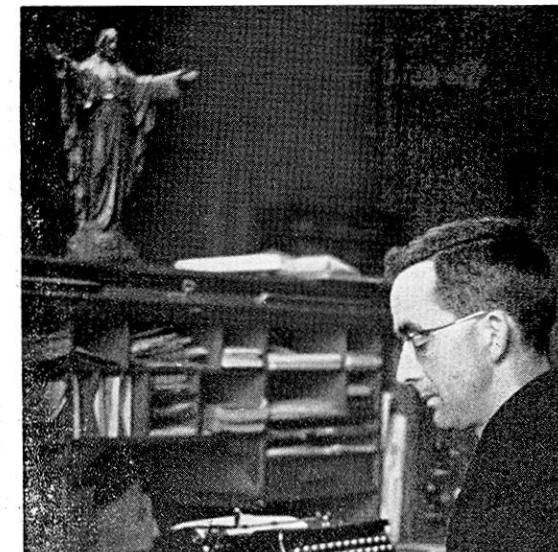
India arrived in a letter to **Father T. Kelly, S.J.** He tells us that **Father Bernard Coyle, S.J.** ('23) is Professor of English in Loyola University, Madras. **Father Stephen Burns, S.J.** ('25), is also a Professor in the same University.

**T. Dooley** ('49), of Newcastle West, recently announced his engagement to Miss Bernadette O'Sullivan. They hope to marry in June and we wish them every blessing.

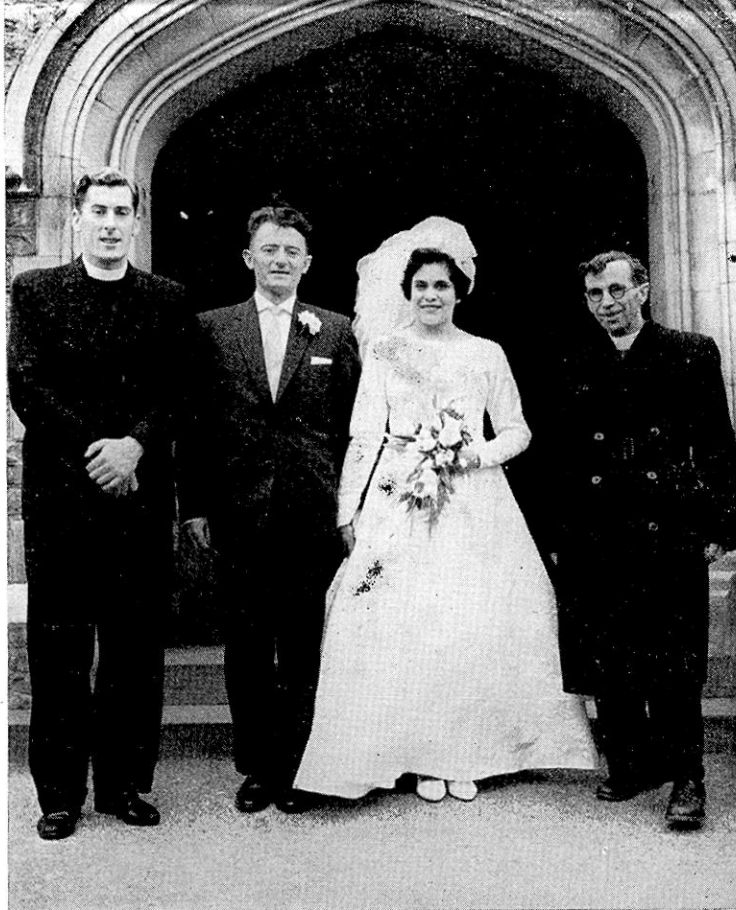
Last September, **William McCurtain, S.J.** ('51), took his final vows in the English Province of the Society of Jesus and is now in Hetrop.

We notice a new book by **Mons. Desmond Hatton** ('39), National Director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith in S. Africa. It is called "Missiology in Africa To-day" and is published by Gill and Son Ltd. for 6/-. We congratulate him on his exhaustive study of the problems facing the missionary to-day.

**FATHER C. SCANTLEBURY**, to whom we offer our sincere congratulations on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit.







Last August Adrian Ryan, B.Sc., 1952, was married to Miss Patricia Redoup. The ceremony took place in Sussex and was performed by Father M. J. Ryan, assisted by Father P. Coffey, S.J.

## Marriages

We send our best wishes to the following, on the occasion of their marriage:—

**Dr. Noel Hickey** to Miss Deirdre Quinlan.  
**Adrian Ryan, B.Sc.**, to Miss Patricia Redrup.  
**Raymond Rooney** to Miss Helen O'Sullivan.  
**Michael Murphy** to Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald.  
**Frank Moran** to Miss Marie Timlin.  
**Paul Horgan** to Miss Carmel Cronin.  
**Pat Harnett** to Miss Anne O'Brien.  
**Dr. Willie Stokes** to Miss Finola Healy, B.D.S.  
**Con Murphy** to Miss Maura Randles.  
**James McGowan** to Miss Olive O'Brien.  
**William Murphy** to Miss Cora Boyle.  
**Conor Maguire** to Miss Gilmartin.  
**Jerry Goggin** to Miss Margaret Cremin.

## BOYS OF LAST YEAR

### Diocese

<b>Val Cashman</b>	... at All Hallows College, Dublin.	Port Elizabeth
<b>David Maher</b>	... at All Hallows College, Dublin.	Southwark
<b>Seamus Deegan</b>	... at St. Patrick's College, Carlow.	Rockville Centre
<b>Tom McGree</b>	... at St. Patrick's College, Carlow.	Bunbury, Australia
<b>Seamus Murtagh</b>	... at St. Patrick's College, Carlow.	Miami
<b>Francis Carroll</b>	... at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny.	Leeds
<b>Michael O'Donoghue</b>	... at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny.	Mobile
<b>Joseph Burke</b>	... at St. Patrick's College, Carlow.	Jefferson City
<b>Seamus Walsh</b>	... at St. Patrick's College, Thurles.	Duluth
<b>Stephen Downes</b>	... at St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, California.	Los Angeles
<b>Reginald Kelly</b>	... at Pretoria.	Port Elizabeth
<b>Anthony Bolton</b>	... at Marist Novitiate.	
<b>Anthony Humphreys</b>	... at Sacred Heart Novitiate.	
<b>Patrick Boyle</b>	... at Servite Novitiate.	
<b>J. Coffey</b>	... Society of Jesus, Emo.	
<b>F. Flannelly</b>	... Society of Jesus, Emo.	
<b>W. Dick</b>	... Medicine in U.C.D.	
<b>M. Hurley</b>	... Medicine in U.C.D.	
<b>M. Martin</b>	... Medicine in U.C.D.	
<b>P. Larkin</b>	... Science in U.C.G.	
<b>A. McCarthy</b>	... Science in U.C.C.	
<b>M. Durcan</b>	... Chemistry in U.C.D.	
<b>J. Leahy</b>	... Bank	
<b>W. Murphy</b>	... Bank	
<b>J. O'Connell</b>	... Bank	
<b>J. McNerney</b>	... Bank	
<b>P. Morrissey</b>	... Bank	
<b>K. Fitzgerald</b>	... Accountancy.	
<b>T. Walsh</b>	... Accountancy.	
<b>P. Flannelly</b>	... Business.	
<b>P. Moloney</b>	... Business.	
<b>G. Barry</b>	... Farming.	
<b>P. Fitzgerald</b>	... Agricultural Science	
<b>J. Finn</b>	... Farming.	

### RETREAT FOR THE RECENT PAST

EACH year—towards the end of January—a limited number of places are available at Milltown Park for the Week-end Retreat of Mungret Recent Past. The Retreat begins on a Saturday night and ends early on the Monday morning.

Circulars giving details of this Retreat are sent out to members of the Recent Past before each Christmas; anyone who has not received notification and wishes to obtain a place should apply, either to the Spiritual Father in Mungret, or to the Director of Retreats, Milltown Park, Dublin, 6 (Tel. 92136).



Father W. McEvoy, O.P.	...	...	...	...	...	1902-09
John F. FitzGerald	...	...	...	...	...	1903-10
Patrick J. McNamara	...	...	...	...	...	1905-10
The Right Rev. J. R. O'Donoghue, P.A., V.G.	...	...	...	...	...	1906-12
Francis C. McMahon	...	...	...	...	...	1907-09
Dermot F. Gleeson	...	...	...	...	...	1908-13
Father T. Mulcair	...	...	...	...	...	1911-15
William Conway	...	...	...	...	...	1914-18
Father T. Mulcahy, S.J.	...	...	...	...	...	1915-16
Dr. James Egan	...	...	...	...	...	1916-19
Very Rev. P. D. Walsh, P.P.	...	...	...	...	...	1916-19
Father J. Hill, S.P.	...	...	...	...	...	1916-20
Fatehr James Flanagan	...	...	...	...	...	1924-29
Thomas Slattery	...	...	...	...	...	1933-35

#### MAY THEY REST IN PEACE

We ask your prayers for the repose of the souls of all old pupils of Mungret who have died during the past year. To their relatives we offer our deepest sympathy.

## Obituary

### FATHER T. MULCAHY, S.J.

ON a May afternoon in 1962, while talking to a friend in the parlour of Mungret College, Father Tim Mulcahy was struck by the heart-attack which he survived only long enough to receive the Last Sacraments. He had been a boy in the College fifty years before. Fifty years bring big changes and to Mungret not less than elsewhere. Father Tim seldom spoke of his schooldays, but through those fifty years he was a constant visitor to his old school, making his annual retreat there and when ill-health came choosing it for a brief holiday or an unavoidable rest. He kept his interest in the Past as anyone who saw him welcome successive *Mungret Annuals* will agree, and though away from home he died among friends who had the best of reason to be proud of a distinguished pupil.

His work in the Society fell into two parts. For twenty years he was editor of *The Irish Monthly* and *The Madonna*. A big school is very much a closed shop, but Belvedere was well aware of what it gained by the presence of Father Mulcahy and his friends and co-workers in the Messenger Office, Father Scantlebury and Father McCarthy. Though his only official contact with the school was as confessor, he became in a very real sense a Belvederian whom even Father John Mary O'Connor would have ranked as one hundred per cent.

His Gardiner Street activity will be remembered for three notable elements. He was, as may be imagined, a devoted confessor with devoted penitents. It is a role upon which he would not have tolerated any comments. His predecessor as Superior, Father Tyndall, had incorporated in the remarkable celebrations of the Novena of Grace a special feature by which the vast and growing congregations who assembled long before the devotions were led from the pulpit in prayers, hymn-singing and a real effort to bring to the exercises that confidence and fervour which the Novena calls for. Father Tyndall carried through his admirable plan so well that many feared an anti-climax when his term of office came to an end. They need not have. Father Tim made his own unique personal contact with those great crowds and he will be remembered by them till all the generation is gone, and his is only a legend.

For a long time there the need for a renovation of the church had been admitted, but only piecemeal work was done. Father Mulcahy made the Gardiner Street of today, transforming an old and, it must be admitted, rather grimy church, thickly hung with inartistic pictures and meaningless decoration, into a lightsome, joyous church which seemed to blossom into a new and fundamental beauty. To execute the task he called in Michael Scott, whom he had known in Belvedere, and his namesake and co-worker, Patrick Scott. It needed courage to approve a scheme which—apart from the few last-ditch traditionalists who loved every fold of the robes of the Indian and

Chinese watchers in the painting of Francis's death-bed—might not be acceptable to the great body of loyal friends who are Gardiner Street's pride and glory. Father Tim did not compromise. The great panels of undecorated scarlet damask stood out from white and grey walls which some would have thought more suitable to a garden city than to the faded glories of the north side of Dublin. But they filled the house of God with light and on the side-altars were statues that could not be passed with a casual glance, and if the splendid *scagliola* pillars of the high altar had to be painted white it was to give its lapis-lazuli tabernacle the true focal value which its Inhabitant deserves. One could stand at the lower rail of Gardiner Street and, asked for an obituary of Father Tim, say "Circumspice". He has another monument to his memory in the new St. Francis Xavier Hall in Sherrard Street, for hardly had he completed the decoration of the church when he was called on to replace Father Cullen's famous "Pioneer Hall", more than worn out by its forty-eight years of varied activity. Despite the ill-health which was already making itself felt, he carried the new and more solid hall through its planning and building stages, leaving only the formal opening to his successor.

But a friend cannot leave monuments to speak for Father Tim—and how many and how good friends he had! It is sometimes said that a man who has no enemies is a poor creature. Father Tim was the living proof of the falsehood of this saying. He had none. His friendship was essentially that of a giver: he asked for nothing but he concealed this, and it was easy to think and indeed perhaps true that the friends meant as much to him as he to them. He fostered friendship with a long memory and a recurrent refreshment of its precious times. Separation was a minimal interference with this intercourse. From Mungret the last Easter the sick man sent a charming little letter of greeting to a Dublin lady whom he had not met in many years, and by the same post to one of the community he had just left a gay anecdote of his own special brand. It is commonplace to say no one will fill his place, but perhaps it should be added that he filled it so perfectly that he can never lose it.

A handsome tribute to Father Mulcahy from His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin:

Archbishop's House,  
Dublin 9.  
23-5-62.

My Dear Father Provincial,

I am very sorry—but not surprised—to learn of Father Mulcahy's death. May he rest in peace! He was a great priest. From the year 1941 I knew his zeal and patience and very courteous charity. I believe that I shall have in him a strong friend before God.

With kind wishes.

I remain,

Yours very sincerely,  
★ John C. McQuaid.



**DERMOT F. GLEESON**  
(O.M. 1908-13)

VERY willingly do I accept the invitation of the Editor of the *Mungret Annual*, who has asked me to write some account of Dermot Gleeson who died last September. I did not know Dermot until some twenty-five years ago, by which time he had already established his reputation both as a student of Irish history and as a very active District Justice in Co. Clare. Some months before his death I paid a visit to Ennis in connection with the celebrations for St. Patrick's Centenary in 1962, and Dermot then gave me an amusing account of his first experiences as D.J. in what was then a disturbed and somewhat disorderly town and county. Indeed it needed courage to take up the work that was offered to him by the youthful Government of the Irish Free State. According to Dermot's story the position was offered to him because another, to whom it had been offered, turned the offer down as definitely too dangerous!

However, my memories are almost entirely of Dermot Gleeson as a keen, most industrious and intelligent student of Irish history, or rather of Irish history as it affected his native county of Tipperary and his more or less adopted county of Clare, where he lived for forty years of his life. Dermot had the good fortune to come from Mungret to University College, Dublin, when the College was in its earliest and most stimulating period of intellectual activity. His Professors of History, all of whom left their mark on his mind, were Eóin MacNeill, John Marcus O'Sullivan and Mary Hayden. The classes in those early years were always small; and Dermot had the good fortune to be associated with students of such rare promise as James Hogan (now, and for many years) Professor of History in University College, Cork; Matty Bodkin and Eddie Coyne, both later to be well-known as Jesuit priests and teachers. His degree in History was followed by the traditional three years of study for B.L. The double qualification was his just in time for an exceedingly youthful appointment as District Justice of Co. Clare.

From the first Dermot combined a strong interest and pride in his position as a native of Nenagh, and thus (in his view) a natural historian of Ormond and all its history, with an equally strong interest in the new territory to which his work as District Justice had brought him. The two territories were happily combined for his work as the two halves of the Diocese of Killaloe; and it was his good fortune that the Bishop of Killaloe for almost all his life was Most Rev. Dr. Michael Fogarty, himself a North Tipperary man who shared Dermot's interest in the history of the diocese.

Plans for a history of the Diocese of Killaloe were already far advanced when I first knew

Dermot. The Bishop had already written to his parish priests, urging them to assist the diocesan historian whom he had chosen to tackle the work. The choice of a layman rather than a priest was a rare compliment, but the Bishop's choice was fully justified by the result. Dermot had already received formal recognition of his work as a local historian when the National University of Ireland awarded him the degree of D.Litt. for his important work on *The Last Lords of Ormond* (1938). This was followed by his edition of the short Latin 'Annals of Nenagh' (1943); *Roscrea: a History of the Catholic Parish* (1947); and his edition, in conjunction with the late Seán Mac Airt, of the Old Irish 'Annals of Roscrea' (1958). In preparing the bibliography to his last work, *The History of the Diocese of Killaloe* (1962) for the printers, I had to compile a full list of Dermot's many contributions to such journals as the *North Munster Archaeological Journal*, the *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, the diocesan journal *Molua*, then edited by Very Rev. Canon Cahill, P.P. of Borrisokane, and other local journals. It was indeed an impressive list, only surpassed by the list of contributions made by the most famous of Clare's local historians, T. J. Westropp.

What impressed me most in my experience as collaborator with Dermot Gleeson in his last and most important historical work, was his sure grasp of historical development combined with an unusually wide and sympathetic range of local knowledge. Never once did I appeal for information on the identification of local names, either of persons or places, without a prompt and almost always accurate reply from Dermot's home at Clarecastle. Mistakes there were from time to time; and this was inevitable in the work of a busy District Justice who had to depend for the most part on notes which he had taken, often many years earlier, during some visit to the libraries in Dublin. And Dermot was as liable as many another Irish historian to cling stubbornly to some pet theory against what seemed to me to be the weight of documentary evidence. But the sure sense of history as a whole was there from the beginning; and the book, as it finally appeared from the presses of *The Kerryman*, published by M. H. Gill in Dublin, was his in every true sense of the word. For he had planned it, chapter by chapter, long before I first began to correspond with him about this or that detail; and it was always part of his plan that the long introductory section on early Irish ecclesiastical history before the coming of the Normans would be written by a sympathetic collaborator, not by himself.

The end came suddenly, but not unworthily, within a few weeks of the publication of the book on which he had set his heart for so many long years. Dermot had been invited to the annual medieval dinner at Bunratty Castle, and he was called on, as was part of the annual

routine, to contribute his share of the entertainment. He had always been a man on whom you could count for song or recitation on such occasions; and he was actually reciting his own favourite composition, 'The Boy from Nenagh', when the end came to all his many labours. *Do chum glóire Dé agus onóra na h-Eireann*: the traditional phrase best expresses the two dominant motives of Dermot's life-work as Catholic layman and Irish historian. May his soul rest in peace! And may his memory long remain to stimulate others to take up the work where he left it, and to which he himself had made so valuable a contribution!

In his last years Dermot received new encouragement and valuable help from the present Bishop of Killaloe, Most Rev. Dr. Rodgers.

AUBREY GWYNN, S.J.

**DR. JAMES EGAN**

THE sudden death of Dr. James Egan must have come as a great shock to his many friends. Although he was of a retiring nature, Dr. Jim was extremely popular.

After spending the years 1916-19 in Mungret he went to U.C.D. for his medical studies and, after qualification, took up work in England. As a doctor he worked for the British Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance and at his death was the senior Medical Officer in the department connected with industrial diseases at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Dr. Jim's brother, Frank, is at present living at Carlyle. To him we offer our deep sympathy in this sudden bereavement.

**WILLIAM CONWAY**

DURING Easter week of this year the death of William Conway took place. On the completion of his studies at Mungret—he was in the College from 1914 to 1918—he entered the Munster and Leinster Bank and very early in his career became a Bank Manager. He was Manager in Portlaoise until about two years ago when he retired after over forty years of service.

William's brother, John, is at present Manager of the Provincial Bank in Kilrush—to him, and to the rest of the family, we offer our deep sympathy.

**PATRICK J. McNAMARA, N.T., M.A.,**

**H.Dip.Ed.**

PATRICK J. McNAMARA was born in 1889 in Coolmeen, Co. Clare, and was at Mungret from 1905 to 1910. From Mungret he went to St. Patrick's Training College, Drumcondra, where he qualified at a National Teacher. After a short period of teaching in West Clare he was one of a small number selected from all over Ireland to do a third year's training, at the end of which he secured the B.A. degree. Later he acquired the H.Dip in Ed. and, having studied under the direction of the late Father Timothy Corcoran, S.J., obtained the M.A. degree with honours. In the course of a successful and devoted teaching career, he taught in Low Island and Cranny and was later principal teacher in Ballycar and, up to his retirement in 1958, in Newmarket-on-Fergus.

As a teacher he was typical of a great generation of National Teachers, one that contributed an immense amount to the life of the nation and of the Church. The instruction and character formation which he imparted to his pupils provided them with a solid basis on which to build useful and successful lives and some among them rose to distinguished careers. He was particularly conscious of the opportunities he had to foster religious vocations and was instrumental in setting future priests, brothers and nuns on the first steps of their way. It was a fitting reward when in due course his own son was ordained a priest and his daughter made her profession as a nun.

In the course of his life he met with one particularly heavy cross—the premature death of his wife after seventeen years of very happy married life. He bore this cross with resignation and faced with fortitude the hard task of bringing up five young children. God blessed his efforts and he had the happiness of seeing all his children grow up faithful to the ideals which he had constantly held before them and which, as he often declared, he himself owed in large measure to Mungret and the Jesuits. In his later years he re-married and was blessed with the care and affection of a devoted wife. His years in Mungret were beyond doubt the most formative period in his life. To the end of his life he retained a deep loyalty to his old College and often spoke with affection and gratitude of the Jesuits who had taught him.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora McNamara; his sons, the Rev. Kevin McNamara, D.D., Professor of Theology, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, and Brendan McNamara, B.A., H.Dip. Ed., Strokestown, Co. Roscommon, and his daughters, Mrs. Michael Kenny, Templeogue, Dublin, Mother Marion, F.C.J., Bruff, and Mrs. M. S. Christie, Calcutta.

**VERY REV. P. D. WALSH, P.P.**  
(1916-19)

WE much regret to hear of the death of the Very Rev. P. D. Walsh, P.P., Totton, Southampton, who came to Mungret in 1916-19. Father Walsh, aged 80, was a native of Midleton, Co. Cork. He was educated in Midleton C.B.S., continued his studies in Mungret College, Limerick, and later went to St. John's College, Waterford, where he was ordained for the Diocese of Portsmouth.

He ministered in turn in Jersey, Shirley, Southampton and Totton, where he was appointed P.P. Here he founded the Parish of St. Teresa, the Silver Jubilee of which will be celebrated on October 11th.

He was author of the Holy Hour book, "Jesus and I—an hour together". He is survived by one sister, Mrs. T. Collins, The Rock, Midleton.

**THOMAS SLATTERY**  
(1933-35)

THE death took place suddenly during the year of Mr. Thomas Slattery, who was with us in Mungret from 1933 to 1935. He is remembered by those who knew him as a hard working and cheerful boy. After his stay in the College he conducted a licensed and grocery establishment and a travel agency at 10-11 Rock Street, Tralee.

Mr. Slattery was aged 63 and was predeceased by his wife only ten months before. The popularity in which he was held was demonstrated by the huge attendances at the removal of the remains to St. John's Parish Church and at the Mass and funeral to Rath Cemetery.

To his daughter, Angela, his sons, Thomas, David, Paul and Michael, and to his brothers and sisters, we offer our deep sympathy.

**REV. W. McEVOY, O.P.**  
(1902-09)

REV. WILLIAM McEVOY, O.P., a leading member of the Dominican Order in Australia, who died during the year in Brisbane, was born in Waterford on August 2nd, 1888. He was educated at Mungret and the old Royal University of Ireland.

He entered the Dominican Order in 1909 and studied at St. Mary's, Tallaght, and Rome. He was ordained in 1915 and went to Australia two years later.

Father McEvoy was attached to St. Laurence's, North Adelaide, where he founded the first branch of the Holy Name Society in 1922. He became National Director in 1934.

**JOHN F. FITZGERALD**

IN the death of John F. FitzGerald, Mungret College has lost one of her most illustrious sons. On completing a distinguished course at Mungret, 1903-10, he studied at University College, Galway. There he re-started and edited The University Magazine in 1913. On graduating he taught in Mungret College for a short time. He then joined the staff at Belvedere College, Dublin, where he taught for some thirty years until his retirement in 1957.

He was an outstanding master at Belvedere. On first seeing him his pupils must have remembered Goldsmith's words:

"A man severe he was and stern to view."

His fine manly appearance and stately presence commanded respect in any classroom. Yet his pupils were quick to recognise him as a man of great kindness, blessed with a wonderful sense of humour. There was indeed no counterfeited glee for "many a joke had he."

He was a brilliant teacher of the Classics, English and History. His was a wide range of knowledge and it would be difficult for even the laziest student to resist the attraction of his presentation of school subjects. In later years many wondered how so capable a man could have endured the daily grind of the classroom, when he could so obviously have won renown in a university. His knowledge of German and French literature was remarkable, and those who had the privilege of being taught by him will always treasure the experience.

He was generous and self-sacrificing in encouraging the pupils to proficiency in their field of work. A friendly man, he understood boys and their pranks and was quick to recognise and encourage latent talent. Few masters of his generation have won so intimate a place in the hearts of their past pupils.

Buried in Mungret, in death he lives near to his Alma Mater. To his wife, sons and daughters we offer our sincere sympathy on the death of a dear father and a true Christian gentleman. God rest his noble soul.

**THE RT. REV. J. R. O'DONOGHUE, P.A., V.G. (1906-12)**

ON July 3rd, 1962, a Solemn Mass of Requiem was held in St. Mary's Church, Mobile, Alabama, U.S.A., for the repose of the soul of its Pastor, the Right Rev. J. R. O'Donoghue, who had died suddenly in Ireland on July 1st, 1962. The Vicar General was visiting his family in Ireland when he died of a heart attack in a hotel lobby in Rosslare. A nurse there came to his assistance and a priest visiting from England gave him absolution.

The burial Mass for the Monsignor in Ireland

was held in the Holy Rosary Church, Abbeyleix, Laois. Many members of the Mobile, Alabama, Diocesan clergy in Ireland were present for the funeral. Monsignor O'Donoghue had previously suffered a severe heart attack about three years ago, but he recovered, and had been carrying on his duties as Parish Pastor and Vicar General. He had left Mobile in mid-June on a trip to Ireland.

Surviving him are a brother, Vincent F. O'Donoghue, Waterford, and two sisters, Mrs. Donal Pierce and Miss Kathleen O'Donoghue, both of Dublin; and other relatives. To them we offer our deep sympathy.

A native of Limerick, Monsignor O'Donoghue entered Mungret when he was 13 years old. He studied there during the years 1906 to 1912. Coming to the United States, he continued his studies in Mount St. Mary's Seminary at Emmitsburg, Ma. He was ordained priest on June 20th, 1916.

His first appointment was as an assistant at St. Mary's Parish at Mobile, where he later was Pastor. After two years as assistant there he was appointed Pastor of St. Margaret's Church at Bayou la Batre, where he remained nine years. An energetic and wise Pastor, he raised the funds for a new Parochial School at St. Margaret's, and saw the school and a new Convent dedicated during his Pastorate. He was also instrumental in building St. Agnes' Church on Dauphin Island and St. John the Baptist Church at Grand Bay, which at that time were missions served from his own Church at Bayou la Batre.

In 1927, Archbishop Toolen brought Monsignor O'Donoghue back to the city as Rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Two years later, on the death of Monsignor Thomas Eaton, Pastor of St. Mary's, he was appointed Pastor of St. Mary's Parish.

Under Monsignor O'Donoghue, the debt of the newly constructed Church was removed and a fine new Parochial School was built. Today, St. Mary's Parish is not only one of the largest and most beautiful parish units in the diocese, it is regarded as one of the best organised; a fitting monument to the untiring priestly labours and guidance of its Pastor.

At his death Monsignor O'Donoghue had been Pastor of St. Mary's Church for 33 years and Vicar General of the diocese for 15 years. He was 69 years of age and a priest for 46 years. He was Diocesan Consultor and Officialis of the Diocesan Tribunal. For many years he served as Diocesan Director of the Holy Name Society. He served as State Chaplain for the Knights of Columbus and Faithful Friar for the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Twice the Monsignor was the recipient of Papal honours. In 1934 he was made a Domestic Prelate, with the title of Right Reverend. In 1952 he was raised to the highest rank of Monsignor, that of Protonotary Apostolic.

In his sermon at the Requiem, Father Frederick O'Hughes praised the Monsignor for the deep Priestliness of his life. He described him as a Priests' Priest, who commanded the highest respect and admiration of his fellow priests. Kindness, especially to the sick, and humility were the outstanding virtues of his life. Deeply felt was his loss to the diocese, and to St. Mary's Parish, and to the community of Mobile, which he had so enriched by his many, and varied, and constant priestly activities. This tireless worker in the Vineyard of the Lord has indeed shown himself worthy to hear from his Maker, His welcome words—"Well done, good and faithful servant, come you in unto your rest with your Lord." R.I.P.

**FATHER THOMAS MULCAIR**  
(1911-15)

THROUGH the death of Father Tom Mulcair Mungret lost a very true friend. He came to Mungret as a small boy in 1911 and remained here for four years. He was a very religiously-minded boy, and many of those who knew him thought that he would go on for the priesthood. However, on leaving school, he decided on a banking career. He joined the National Bank and spent several years in it. During all that time he was an indefatigable worker in Catholic Action. He founded and presided over a special St. Vincent de Paul conference to look after the "down and out" men in the city of Cork, and he conducted a Good Literature campaign in the same city.

Then came the call to higher things. He resigned from the Bank and started his ecclesiastical studies in St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny. He was ordained for the Diocese of Vancouver in February, 1936—more than twenty years after leaving school.

Tom Mulcair the priest was no less zealous than Tom Mulcair the layman. For years he did invaluable work on the American Mission and won widespread respect and love. But a heavy cross was in store for him. He was struck down with chronic sciatica and arthritis, and was forced to relinquish his priestly activities. He returned to his native Loughrea, always hoping to be able to return to his Mission and take up work again. But it was not to be. He grew steadily worse, and was frequently obliged to go into hospital. Yet, in spite of severe suffering, he was always cheerful and resigned. He often expressed the hope that he would be able to pay us another visit here in Mungret. That hope was not realised.



When the late Father Timothy Mulcahy died suddenly here in Mungret Father Tom sent the Rector a wire expressing his regret and sympathy. He was then in the Regional Hospital, and he wrote from there a few days later asking for a mortuary card of his "old friend, Father Tim." He never left the hospital. He died there soon afterwards, somewhat unexpectedly.

All his sufferings are over. He had done great work for God, and God called him home.

To his sister in Loughrea we offer our deep sympathy.

### FRANCIS C. McMAHON (1907-09)

It was with regret that we heard on February 13th of the death of Francis McMahon of Ennis. His numerous activities and lifelong interest in promoting the affairs of Ennis made him a well-known and well-liked figure to very many. The memory of his kindly courtesy, and of the inexhaustible generosity of his help, of his upright character, and deep Christian qualities, will make him long mourned by those who knew him. His loss will be deeply regretted by many.

It was especially in the musical life of Ennis, and in its promotion, that his energy and activity had expression. The local rugby and swimming clubs also owe much to his help and encouragement. That his interest in music and sport had come unscathed down through the years from 1909, and that it was so wisely used by him for the benefit of others, shows that what he had learned in the halls, and on the fields of Mungret was considered by him worthy to be given to and shared by others. His teachers of long ago and his fellow-citizens of Ennis are justly proud of such a man.

To his brothers, Monsignor John McMahon of Perth, and Dr. B. McMahon of Denver; to his sisters, Rev. Sister Mary Albertus of the Dominican Convent, Dun Laoghaire, and Mrs. J. Tobin of Ennistymon, we offer our deep sympathy on their loss. R.I.P.

### FATHER J. HILL, S.P.

WE have received news from America of the death, on September 12th, 1961, of Father Joseph Hill, S.P. (1916-20). While still a lay boy he did one year of his philosophy course in Mungret. He then went to Carlow to complete his ecclesiastical studies. He was ordained there in June, 1926, for the Diocese of Los Angeles. After some years, however, he joined the Congregation of the Servants of the Paraclete, and was later appointed Superior of their residence in Chicago. He also held the office of Secretary General.

A confrère wrote of him: "Father Hill, by his generosity, by his good administration, was always able to strengthen my hand when it was a question of a new foundation. He had the capacity to think largely and wisely and deeply. He was a big man."

He was described also as an "ideal Religious." And so he has gone to his great reward. R.I.P.

### FATHER JAMES FLANAGAN (1924-29)

SOLEMN Requiem Mass for Father James J. Flanagan was offered in St. Aloysius Church, Los Angeles, on September 12th, 1962, where he had been Pastor since 1958. Father Flanagan, who celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination last May, died on September 8th, 1962.

He was born in Cashel, Co. Tipperary, on May 18th, 1910, and began his studies for the priesthood at Mungret, 1924-29.

His family moved to Los Angeles in 1928 and, as a young seminarian, he followed them two years later. He attended the Los Angeles Junior Seminary for a year and completed his studies at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, L.A.

Father Flanagan was ordained in St. Vibiana's Cathedral in May, 1937. His first assignment was as assistant Pastor of St. Thomas' Church. He received his first pastorate, St. Rose of Lima, Sioui, L.A., in 1955, and became Pastor of St. Aloysius three years later.

THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS IS OFFERED AT THE  
BEGINNING OF EACH YEAR, FOR THE SOULS OF OLD  
MUNGRET MEN WHO HAVE DIED DURING THE PAST YEAR

# College Staff and Roll

1962 — EIGHTY-FIRST ACADEMICAL YEAR — 1963

## RECTOR

Very Rev. J. Kerr, S.J.

## SUPERIOR OF APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Father R. Roche, S.J.

## MINISTER

Father J. Brennan, S.J.

## PREFECT OF STUDIES

Father P. Crowe, S.J.

## SPIRITUAL FATHER PHILOSOPHERS AND SENIOR APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Father K. McDowell, S.J.

## SPIRITUAL FATHER LAY SCHOOL

Father J. Leonard, S.J.

## SPIRITUAL FATHER JUNIOR APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Father E. Egan, S.J.

## PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE

Father E. Cantillon, S.J.

Rev. P. Coffey, S.J.  
Rev. J. Deevy, S.J.  
Rev. K. FitzGerald, S.J.  
Rev. F. Frewen, S.J.  
Rev. P. Kelly, S.J.  
Rev. T. Kelly, S.J.  
Rev. J. Leonard, S.J.  
Rev. M. Leahy, S.J.

## PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE

Rev. E. Guiry, S.J.

Rev. G. McLaughlin, S.J.  
Rev. P. Meagher, S.J.  
Rev. J. Guy, S.J.  
Rev. F. Lynch, S.J.  
Br. P. Brady, S.J.  
Br. G. Fallon, S.J.  
Br. J. Kavanagh, S.J.  
Br. T. Murphy, S.J.

## LAY MASTERS

S. Chawke, Esq.  
T. Conway, Esq.  
C. Douglas, Esq.  
M. McCarthy, Esq.

P. McGrath, Esq.  
J. O'Brien, Esq.  
M. Regan, Esq.  
G. Walsh, Esq.

## RESIDENT MATRON

Miss M. Corrigan

## MEDICAL ADVISER

H. Roche-Kelly, M.B., B.O.A., B.Ch.

## DENTAL SURGEON

M. J. Harty, L.D.S.I.

## CAPTAIN OF THE COLLEGE

E. Owens

## PREFECT OF THE SODALITY

M. Danaher

## PHILOSOPHERS

### First Year

Brinn, Adrian  
Church, David  
Cunningham, Paul  
Curley, Barney  
Kane, Terence  
Keleghan, Christopher  
Kidney, Liam

McGlynn, Fergus  
Mooney, William  
Murphy, Patrick  
O'Regan, James  
Quinn, Eamonn  
Winston, Dermot

Burke, Kevin  
Clarke, Francis  
Davitt, William  
Deasy, Fachtna  
Dolan, Michael  
Fahy, Paul

### Second Year

Graham, Charles  
Macken, Patrick  
Minogue, William  
Muggivan, John  
O'Leary, John  
O'Reilly, Brian



#### HOUSE PREFECTS

*Standing* : H. O'Gorman, C. O'Shaughnessy, C. Reardon, J. Mullins.  
*Seated* : E. Owens (capt.), M. Danaher.

#### I RHETORIC

**Lay Boys**  
 Barry, Robert  
 Danaher, Maurice  
 Donnelly, John  
 Dwyer, Francis  
 Hatfield, Ian  
 Irwin, Edward  
 Kelly, Seumas  
 Lavelle, Sean  
 McCarthy, David  
 McHale, Barry  
 MacMahon, Sean  
 Mullins, Edmund  
 Mullins, John  
 O'Gorman, Hannon  
 O'Sullivan, John  
 Ryan, Philip  
 Tait, Robert

**Apostolics**  
 Clune, Oliver  
 Dermody, Anthony  
 Kavanagh, Patrick

#### II RHETORIC

**Lay Boys**  
 Broderick, Timothy  
 Brosnan, Brendan  
 Cummins, Liam  
 Flannelly, David  
 Langan, Karl  
 Lynch, Michael J.  
 McKenna, Michael  
 Owens, Edward  
 O'Shaughnessy, Charles  
 Reardon, Charles  
 Stack, Thomas

**Apostolics**  
 Butler, Brendan  
 Canny, Francis  
 Healy, Timothy  
 Murphy, Michael  
 Walton, John



#### OFFICIALS OF THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

*Standing* : K. Burke, A. Brinn, L. Minogue, P. Fahy, J. Muggivan.  
*Seated* : P. Macken, P. Kavanagh.

#### I POETRY

**Lay Boys**  
 Brown, Noel  
 Cooke, Richard  
 Cronin, Thomas  
 Hanratty, Peter  
 Kearney, Brian  
 Maher, James  
 O'Brien, Terence  
 O'Callaghan, Declan  
 O'Callaghan, Richard  
 O'Riordan, David  
 Prim, Alan  
 Quinn, Nesson  
 Rogers, Andrew  
 Rogers, Valentine  
 Rowland, Thomas  
 Ward, Henry

**Apostolics**  
 Gallagher, Patrick  
 O'Kennedy, Philip  
 O'Sullivan, Robert

#### II POETRY

**Lay Boys**  
 Barnewell, John  
 Connor, Thomas  
 Curtin, Peter  
 Davis, Anthony  
 Finn, Patrick  
 Fitzgerald, Gregory  
 Fitzgerald, Michael  
 Gradwell, Michael  
 Hannigan, John  
 Malone, Francis  
 Murphy, Fintan  
 O'Neill, Anthony  
 O'Neill, Evaristus  
 Pelly, Francis  
 Quille, John  
 Relihan, Thomas  
 Riordan, William  
 Sheahan, James  
 Sheehan, Thomas  
 Wallace, Maurice  
 Ward, Brian  
 Wiseman, Declan

**Apostolics**  
 Horgan, Colum

#### II POETRY A

**Apostolics**  
 Aikens, Patrick  
 Barrett, Noel  
 Casey, William  
 Egan, Liam  
 Gormley, Frank  
 Heffernan, Patrick  
 Herlihy, Derry  
 Kennedy, Noel  
 Keys, Thomas  
 Murtagh, Brian  
 O'Carroll, Lawrence  
 O'Connell, Sylvester  
 O'Dughbhaill, Pierce  
 O'Riordan, John  
 Quigley, James  
 Walsh, Michael



## I SYNTAX

### Lay Boys

Carlino, John  
Carmody, Brendan  
Chambers, Daniel  
Connolly, David  
Fitzgerald, Roger  
Hawe, John  
Headen, Michael  
Hill, David  
Keane, Michael  
Kirwan, Peter  
Lavelle, Patrick  
Lawless, Stephen  
Lynch, Michael D.  
Maher, John  
Malone, Paul  
Morrison, Robert  
O'C-Nash, William  
O'Flanagan, Gerard  
O'Sullivan, Owen  
Ryan, Thomas  
Wall, Michael  
Whitelaw, Patrick

### Apostolics

## I GRAMMAR

### Lay Boys

Becker, Vincent  
Cronin, Patrick  
Davis, Michael  
Fitzgibbon, Peter  
Foley, Niall  
Foley, Victor Galwey-  
Loftus, John  
McGrath, James  
Murphy, Oliver  
O'Flynn, John  
O'Neill, Desmond  
O'Neill, Raymond  
Pentony, John  
Punch, Brian  
Raftery, Raymond  
Rhatigan, Lewis  
Roche, Stewart  
Wall, Pierce  
Ward, Cornelius

### Apostolics

Carroll, Denis  
Giron, Michael  
McShane, John

## RUDIMENTS

### Lay Boys

Barry, Brian  
Chamberlin, John  
Conway, Kieran  
Crowley, Anthony  
Egan, Liam  
Gallagher, Declan  
Hand, Robert  
Hill, Brendan  
Kirwan, Philip  
Lynch, Seamus  
MacMahon, Brendan  
Moran, Michael  
O'Connell, Edmund  
O'Connell, John  
O'Flynn, Seamus  
Quinlan, Denis  
Rhatigan, Niall  
Rumley, Clement  
Sullivan, Patrick  
Trainor, Owen  
Tuohy, Paul  
Wall, Francis  
Culhane, Denis

### Apostolics

Madden, Patrick  
O'Reilly, John

## II SYNTAX

### Lay Boys

Bluett, Raymond  
Burke, Anthony  
Connolly, John  
Gilligan, Derek  
Hegarty, Andrew  
Hunt, Michael  
Keating, Brian  
Liston, John  
O'Neill, John  
Raftery, Patrick  
Roche, Niall  
Rumley, Gerard  
Sexton, Leslie  
Slowey, Austin  
Stokes, William  
White, Alexander

### Apostolics

Geraghty, Martin  
Honeyands, John  
Mulkerre, Kieran

## II GRAMMAR

### Lay Boys

Donlon, John  
Heffernan, Eugene  
Lynch, John  
MacMahon, Desmond  
Murphy, Matthew  
O'Donnell, Michael  
Quinn, Thomas  
Ryan, Brendan  
Tuohy, Paul  
Wall Gerald  
Woulfe, Richard

### Apostolics

Cassidy, Derek  
Horgan, Morgan  
King, William  
McDaid, Eugene  
Moloney, John  
O'Connor, Brendan  
Ryan, Michael

## ELEMENTS

### Lay Boys

Connolly, Padraig  
Cronin, Felim  
Dennison, Seumas  
Devane, Anthony  
Duignan, Thomas  
Goodwin, Valentine  
Haier, Timothy  
Hurley, Richard  
Murphy, William  
Nash, Brian  
Nolan, Michael  
O'Connor, Kevin  
O'Dowd, Caleb  
O'Kelly, John  
Quinlan, John  
Ronan, Liam  
Scanlon, Judd  
Tait, John  
Tully, Frederick

### Apostolics

Collins, Daniel  
Clarke, Gerard



THE COLLEGE STAFF

Back Row: Rev. F. Lynch, S.J., Rev. Brother Fallon, S.J., Rev. Brother Kavanagh, S.J., Rev. Brother Brady, S.J., Mr. Douglas, Rev. F. Frewen, S.J., Rev. K. Fitzgerald, S.J., S.J., Rev. G. Cantillon, S.J., Rev. P. Meagher, S.J., Mr. Walsh, Rev. Brother Murphy, S.J., Rev. G. McLaughlin, S.J., Rev. K. McDowell, S.J., Rev. M. Leahy, S.J., Rev. J. Guy, S.J.  
Second Row: Rev. P. Coffey, S.J., Mr. Chawke, Mr. Regan, Rev. T. P. Kelly, S.J., Rev. P. Leonard, S.J., Mr. McGrath, Rev. E. Egan, S.J., Rev. P. Kelly, S.J., Rev. E. Guiry, S.J., S.J., Rector; Rev. J. A. Deevy, S.J., Rev. R. F. Roche, S.J., Very Rev. J. B. Kerr, S.J., Rev. J. Brennan, S.J., Rev. P. Crowe, S.J., Mr. O'Brien.

# Prefect of Studies Report

## SCHOOL ROLL

We have 220 boys in the Secondary part of the School. Of these, 20 are day boys. Attendance was remarkably good during the year, for absences due to sickness were remarkably few.

## CURRICULUM

Intermediate classes, besides the usual subjects, can take Science and choose from French or Commerce, Music or Drawing.

In the fifth and sixth year classes, besides the usual subjects, choices can be made from Physics, Chemistry, Applied Mathematics, French, History, Geography, Commerce, Drawing and Music. One group have been able to take a logic class.

## RESULTS

We hold strongly it is education which matters in a Secondary School; an examination's importance is in trying to test, not to replace, education. However, many talks this year brought home to the boys the need to succeed in examinations. Good examination results often elude able boys because those boys have failed to work steadily, not just in the two or three months, but in the two or three years before the examination.

This year, our Leaving Certificate results were good, our Intermediate results very disappointing.

## SIXTH YEAR

This year, the sixth year have been allowed to study alone in their classrooms. Lack of Study Hall space helped to force this decision; however, it is also thought that it is better to prepare the boys at this stage for the unsupervised work of the University. The response from the boys was fairly good; perhaps we expected too much from them; but it is our hope to build a tradition in this matter.

## CAREER TALKS

A series of talks by various professional men helped to bring the First Club boys more into contact with the realities of "life when I leave Mungret." Just to hear experienced adults talk of their way of life is an education in itself. It was also intended to help the boys to make up their minds about a career afterwards.

The talks were interesting, informative, and the speakers were ready to answer the many and always worthwhile questions of the boys: these questions contributed to the success of the series. The speakers were most generous with their time, and even ready to see individuals afterwards. We thank them.

Next year, we hope to have another series.

This year's speakers were:—

**Father Kieran Hanley, S.J.**, Farmer, Clongowes Wood College, Co. Kildare.

**Louis Hanrahan**, Accountant, E.S.B., Dublin.

**Michael Collins**, Dentist, Limerick.

**John Ireton**, Insurance Branch Manager, Limerick.

**Lieut. Michael O'Shea**, Army Officer, Curragh Camp, Co. Kildare.

**John Thompson**, Architect, Limerick.

**Conn Shanahan**, Auctioneer and Estate Agent, Limerick.

**James Sexton**, Solicitor, Limerick.

**Colm Kenneally**, Hotel Manager-Proprietor, Limerick.

**Hugh O'Donnell**, Accountant, Limerick.

**Thomas Perrott**, Engineer: Industrial Manager, Mungret, Co. Limerick.

**Sean Wallace**, Veterinary Surgeon, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork.

# SOME PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION

IN recent months, the conviction has been growing that Ireland may be on the eve of a considerable expansion in secondary education. May I suggest briefly—since this comment has to be brief—two topics related to this discussion.

The feature of Irish secondary education that would probably most surprise a stranger is the extent to which it is influenced by religion. In many countries secularist governments have waged a bitter struggle to wrest secondary education from the hands of the Church. In Ireland both parents and State have been content to entrust practically all their secondary students to diocesan colleges or to schools of religious orders. It has been suggested that on this point an expanded Irish secondary education should not be in continuity with the present, but should follow the example of other countries towards a more secular system. Obviously the precise degree to which secondary education may be expanded cannot be discussed until the country discovers how much money it can spend on it; but it would seem rash even if we could afford a large expansion to quarrel with the principles on which the present balance between the rights of parents, Church and State are based. There may at present be irritations, strains and a lack of proportion which should certainly be removed; but most people with experience of Irish secondary education will agree that by and large relations of the numerous parties concerned are one of co-operation, loyalty and mutual trust. Above all the product on which any system must be judged is satisfactory.

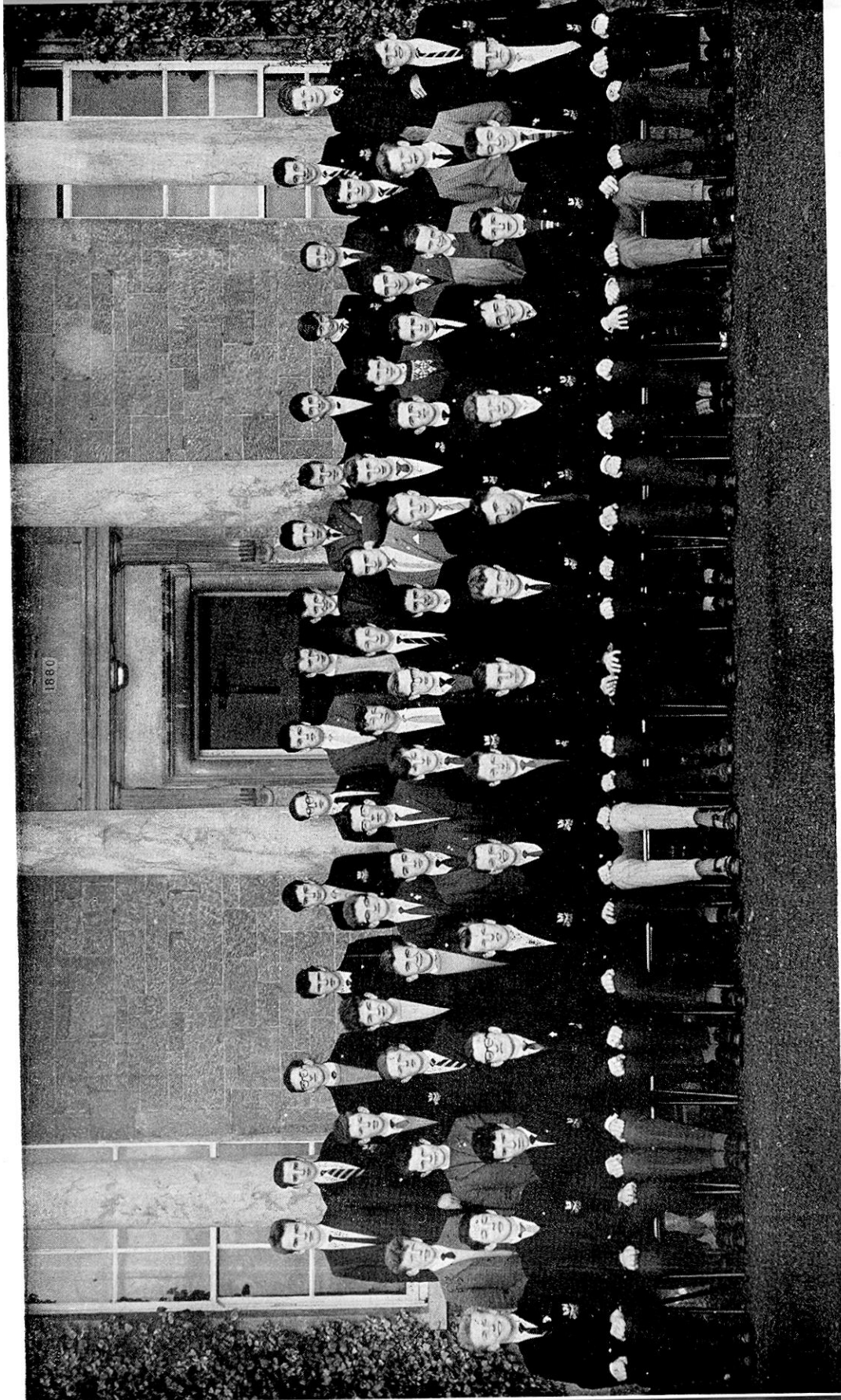
Our Irish secondary school pupils are distinguished by a firmness of faith and an honest effort to keep the law of God, which one has to leave this country to appreciate.

The religious atmosphere, then of our schools should be maintained; what should be improved? There is general agreement that we would benefit economically from more foreign languages and science, as well as from such subjects as art and design. Here once again an ambitious programme would be expensive in time and money, and it is impossible to plan in detail until we know how much time and money the country can afford.

What I wish to suggest here is rather an aspect of all our teaching, which if it is overlooked could nullify some of the benefits of an enlarged programme, and if stressed, could compensate for the defects of a less ambitious one. It is that, through all their subjects, the students ought to be taught to think, to be severe critics of confusion and empty slogans in what they read and hear, and above all in what they themselves write and think. There is reason to fear that the present generation, the world over, are worse equipped than their fathers in this respect. Some of the older generation attributed their mental formation to Latin composition, some to English grammar; the French traditionally use the analysis of literary passages in the vernacular; some advise the addition of logic and philosophy to the course. It may well be that any subject can be used to train the mind in clear thinking, provided the subject is not taught haphazardly, nor with the examination as the sole end in view. Both teaching and examination should be systematically orientated towards a healthy clarity of thought. If our secondary education achieved this, together with the sound moral training it already gives, it will prepare this country well to meet the modern economic challenge.

E. E., S.J.





FIRST CLUB, 1962-63

*Seated :* F. Dwyer, H. Ward, R. Tait, P. Ryan, C. O'Shaughnessy, C. Reardon, E. Owens, Father Cantillon, S.J., M. Danagher, J. Mullins, L. Cummins, K. Langan, T. Stack, S. Lavelle, J. O'Sullivan.

*Second Row :* R. Cooke, T. Connor, M. J. Lynch, R. O'Callaghan, B. McHale, F. Murphy, J. Donnelly, J. Quille, E. O'Neill, J. Sheahan, P. Hanratty, F. Pelly, D. Flannelly, F. Malone.

*Third Row :* A. Rogers, M. Fitzgerald, S. Kelly, B. Brosnan, D. O'Riordan, T. Relihan, M. Gradwell, M. McKenna, R. Barry, J. Hannigan, James Maher.

*Back Row (fourth) :* T. Rowland, T. Barnewell, S. Fitzgerald, B. Kearney, M. Wallace, T. Broderick, A. Davis, B. Ward, D. McCarthy, T. Sheehan, A. Prim, J. Connolly, D. Wiseman, N. Irwin, J. Mullins, P. Curtin.

## PRIZE ESSAY

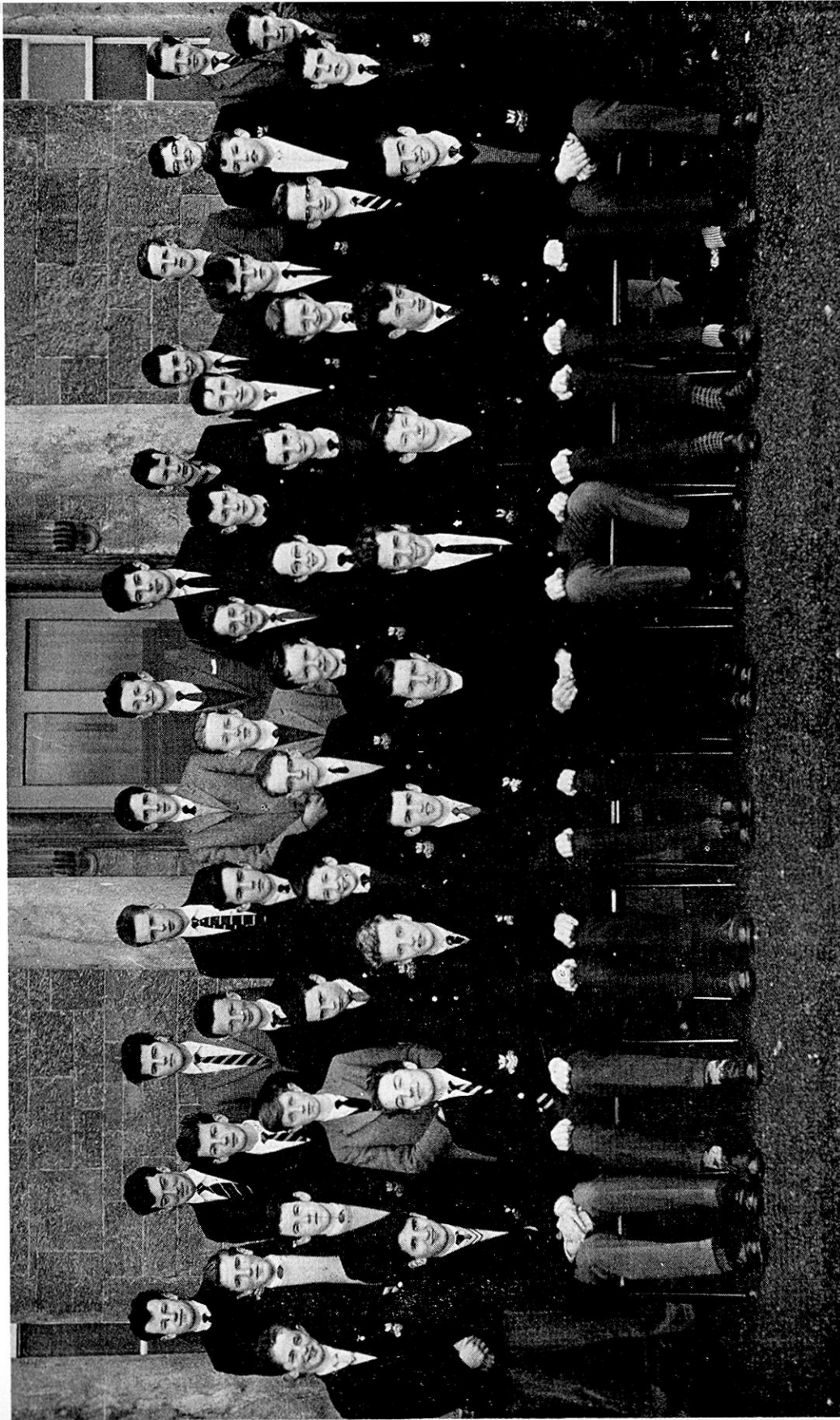
# The Charm of Irish Inland Waters

by S. KELLY, I Rhetoric

THE seas of the world have always been a great commercial boon to Mankind. They have been described as turbulent, raging, cruel, and peaceful, but there has never been any suggestion of charm about them. Perhaps it is the eternal motion of the sea that prevents the emanation of any peaceful quiet from it. In contrast to this, how calmly do inland waters lie asleep in the midday sun of a summer's day! How sweetly do the streams trickle over their cool rocky beds!

There is no greater source of pleasure on such a day as a small country stream. Suppose that one starts at its source, where crystal clear water bubbles up from an obscure hole, and starts on its meandering way through the fields. Slowly it gathers strength from the neighbouring pools, and it rushes on, gay, exciting, noisy. When it has reached a great enough volume, its heady rush, akin to the excitement of youth, matures to a deeper, quieter flow. It is here, in the quiet, dark corners of the stream, arched perhaps by a dome of verdant luxury, that the charm of the stream first becomes apparent.

And then the clear water flows out into the morning sunlight, and the momentary spell is gone. But the stream is always changing, showing new facets of great charm and brilliance, and sure enough, before long, the stream widens out into an overflowing miniature lake, cool, murmuring, and sweet, before its waters tumble over an uproarious waterfall to foam gaily at the bottom. But one stream has now almost run its course, and, with others of its kind, it unites to form with its waters a sparkling lake. Here it is that we find its greatest charm: as the red sun sinks below the trees, the surface of the lake catches its final rays, and throws them up in a blaze of glory, before night falls.



SECOND CLUB, 1962-63

*Seated:* N. Roche, D. Chambers, M. Wall, T. Ryan (capt.), Rev. Father Cantillon, S.J., J. Carlino, R. Fitzgerald, D. Hill, P. Lavelle.

*Second Row:* W. Nash, D. Connolly, P. Kirwan, A. Slowey, G. Rumley, G. O'Flanagan, G. Wall, P. Raftery, B. Carmody, R. Morrisson, V. Rodgers, L. Sexton.

*Third Row:* J. O'Neill, A. White, M. O'Donnell, M. Keane, J. Liston, M. Hunt, P. Malone, M. Headon, J. Hawe, M. Lynch, P. Finn.

*Fourth Row:* A. Hegarty, W. Stokes, A. O'Neill, N. Brown, R. Bluet, J. Maher, D. O'Callaghan, D. Gilligan, P. Whitelaw, A. Burke, S. Lawless, B. Keating.

What a lovely picture that is! Anyone who saw such a scene on the lakes of Killarney will surely never forget it. The water, sparkling with the last light of day, framed in the wooded hills of Kerry—an unforgettable vision. But one need not go to the celebrated waters of Killarney or the Shannon to see such a vision—indeed, the “imaginary” stream, whose wanderings I have described, flows, in reality, through a much less obscure part of Ireland.

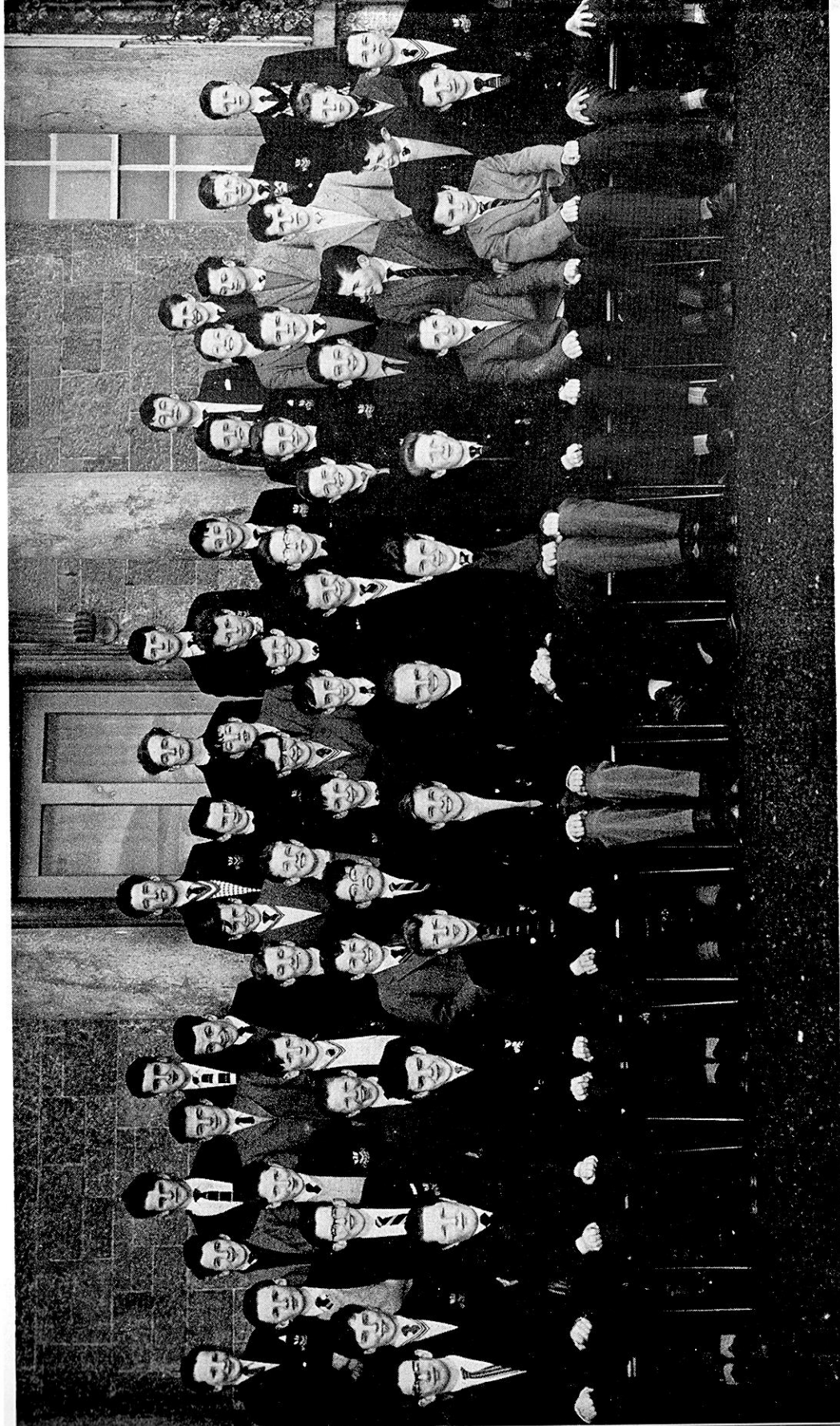
The charm of inland waters does not recognise the acclaim of men as a rule by which it shall act! That is, perhaps, the best factor of this beauty and calm—in a country such as Ireland, such streams and lakes are legion and can be found wherever man's ugly hand has not despoiled and ravaged Nature's loveliness.

So give me not the majesty of the Amazon or the raging of the Colorado—offer me not the broad expanse of the American lakes or the commercialised and tawdry waters of the world. Give me, rather, a slow-passing rivulet, whose path I may follow at my ease through the fields and bushes, through the rocks and shady groves of the Irish countryside; whose pools I may contemplate in the darkness of twilight, with Nature's music all around me, and Nature's blood—the waters of the stream—at my feet—and I will be happy.

#### APOSTOLIC SCHOOL MAGAZINE

THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL published its fifth issue of the “Vocatus Christi” in April this year. The issue was well brought out and compared favourably with previous ones. It received great praise from all sides of the house. The articles covered a wide range of subjects, from “The Apostolics’ Musical Society” to “The World's Surging Population”, which were of interest to all. Those who dread Communism were enlightened on the subject and there was a crossword for the crossword fans. Juniors, Seniors and Philosophers all contributed and even the Prefects found time to add to the literary pile. Great credit is due to all those who had a part in its production.





THIRD CLUB, 1962-63

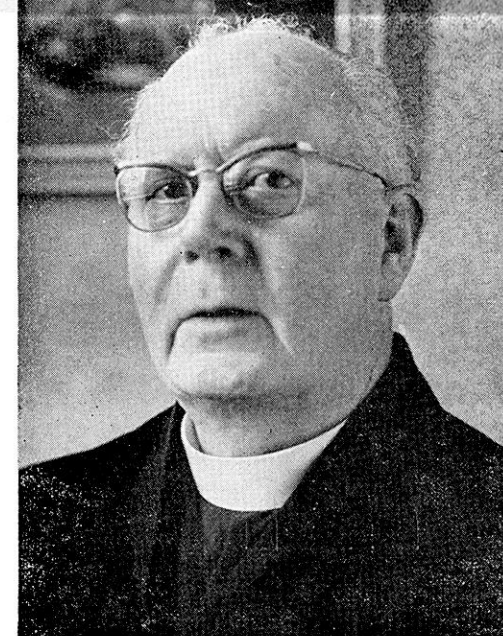
*Seated* : J. Chamberlin, J. Pentony, O. Murphy, G. Rhatigan, P. Wall (capt.), Rev. E. Guiry, S.J., P. FitzGibbon, B. Punch, B. Ryan, J. Lynch, J. O'Flynn.

*Second Row* : V. Goodwin, R. Hurley, D. Gallagher, J. Scanlon, S. Lynch, K. O'Connor, S. Dennison, B. Nash, P. M. Sullivan, P. Connolly, J. Quinlan, J. O'Kelly, J. Tait.

*Third Row* : R. Woulfe, E. O'Connell, J. O'Connell, T. Haier, F. Wall, T. Duignan, M. Moran, C. O'Dowd, P. Tuohy, R. O'Neill, N. Foley, R. Rhatigan.

*Fourth Row* : C. Rumley, S. Roche, D. Quinlan, J. Donlon, Owen Trainor, D. McMahon, B. McMahon, M. Nolan, F. Tully, B. Hill, R. Raftery, K. Conway, V. Becker, P. Kirwan.

*Back* : D. O'Neill, M. Davis, R. Hand, A. Crowley, V. G. Foley, L. Egan, J. McGrath.



OUR JUBILARIAN  
FATHER T. P. KELLY, S.J.  
*Ad multos annos*

Туаирастаи аи аи зсуманн Застах—  
1962-63

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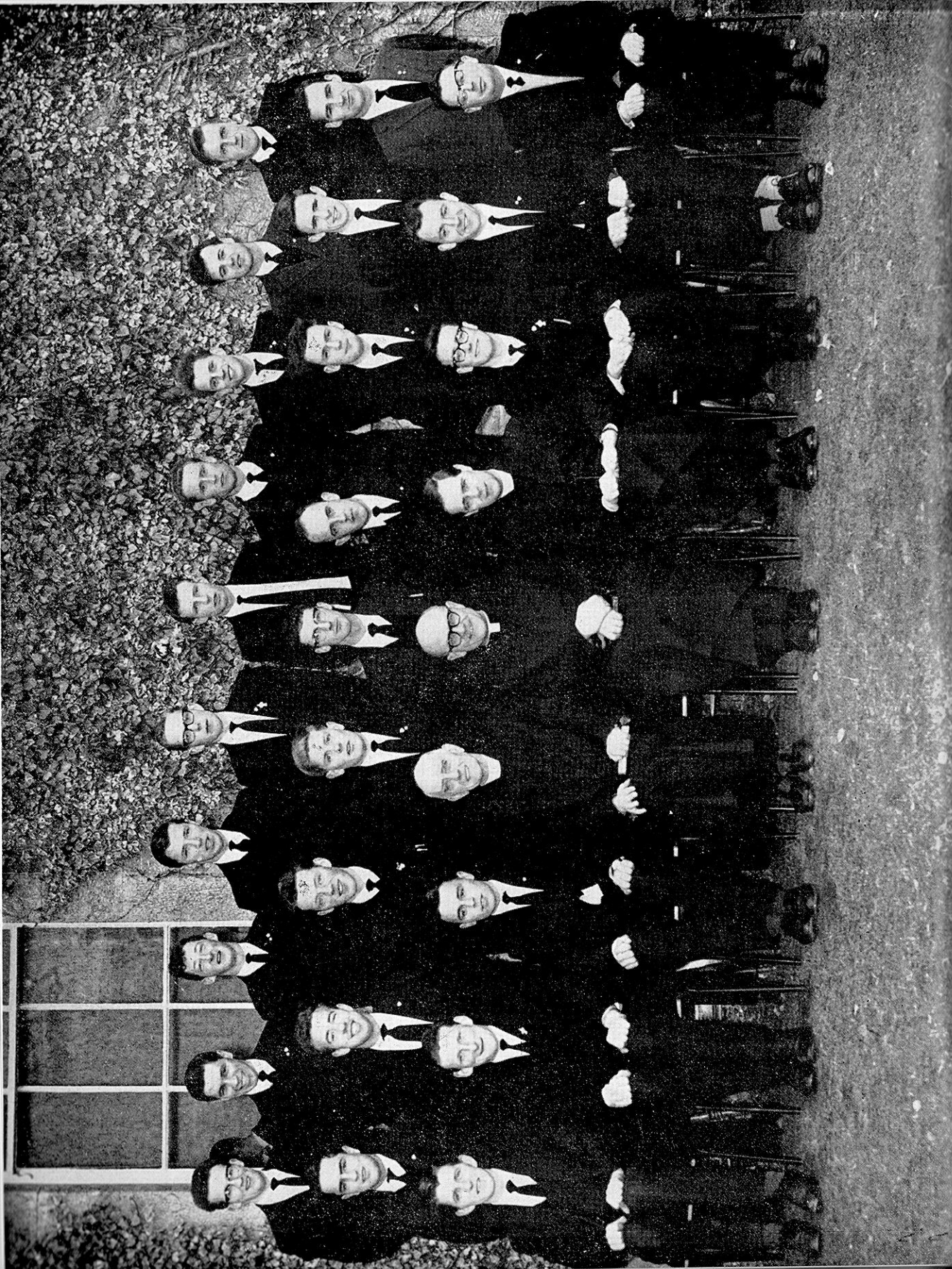
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o'pail аp тeaнзa.





## PHILOSOPHERS

*Back Row:* T. Kane, W. Mooney, P. Murphy, W. Davitt, C. Graham, P. Fahy, B. O'Reilly, J. O'Leary, A. Brinn, F. Deasy.

*Second Row:* F. Clarke, C. Keleghan, M. Dolan, L. Kidney, E. Quinn, B. Curley, J. O'Regan, F. McGlynn, P. Cunningham.

*Front Row:* D. Church, L. Minogue, J. Muggivan, Rev. R. F. Roche, S.J., Very Rev. J. B. Kerr, S.J., Rector; Rev. E. Egan, S.J., P. Macken, D. Winston, K. Burke.



E. QUINN, First Philosophy

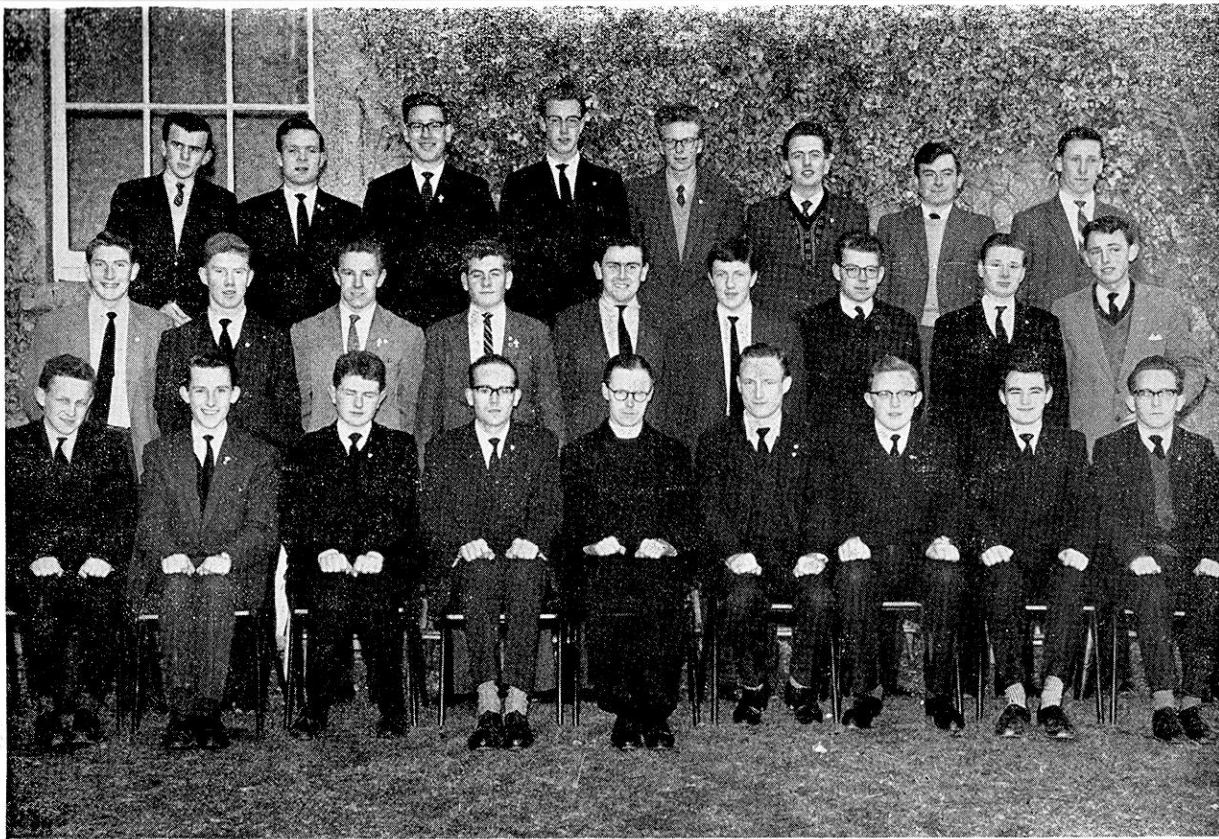
## Continental Holidays

ADRIAN BRINN

**T**AKE a long stretch of golden sand, add fourteen hours of sunshine per day together with a shimmering blue sea and there you have the ingredients for the typical holiday resort which one finds in abundance on the Continent today. Why do so many people save and do without many a little pleasure just to holiday on the Continent? The main reason is that a continental holiday is so different from any other type of holiday. Also, there seems to be some "magnetic attraction" towards such a holiday, because once you have been on the Continent, you always want to go back again.

The excitement of travelling abroad is really wonderful. As the day approaches one can hardly eat. A passport has to be secured, foreign currency must be obtained at the bank and then the packing of light apparel, etc., for your comfort abroad and you are almost ready. Now a word of warning to those contemplating a continental holiday. Be careful of the sun's rays. It is only natural that we should try to get as much of the sun as possible, seeing that we get





#### SENIOR APOSTOLICS

*Back Row :* W. King, F. Gormley, J. Walton, S. O'Donnell, O. Clune, M. Walsh, W. Casey, T. Healy.

*Second Row :* F. Canny, J. Quigley, A. Dermody, M. Murphy, L. O'Carroll, P. Heffernan, P. O Dubhghaill, D. Cassidy, B. Butler.

*Front Row :* D. Herlihy, J. O'Riordan, T. Keys, P. Aikens, Rev. M. Leahy, S.J., P. Kavanagh, N. Barrett, B. Murtagh, N. Kennedy.

very little of it in this country, but it can be dangerous to expose your body to the sun for long periods the first few days.

I started on continental holidays in summer, 1958, and have never regretted it. In four years' travels I've been to Paris, Lourdes, Barcelona, down the east coast of Spain and spent a fortnight in Palma, the capital of Majorca in the Mediterranean. However, all the enjoyment which can come about from holidays like these is the result of strong determination and self-sacrifice, and nothing results from sitting there and wishing.

Something which is a "must" for every traveller to Spain is a bullfight. Most foreigners criticise bullfighting and say that it is a very cruel sport. But this cannot be true because in the first place bullfighting is not a sport, but a magnificent spectacle. All sport is competitive and in the bullring there is no competition, for the bulls must die. But when a fighter possesses great courage and an extensive repertoire and when the bull

is fast and completely brave, the resulting spectacle is something to be remembered. The movements may be likened to a ballet, but a ballet heightened by the presence of death.

I had my bullfight in Barcelona at "Plaza de Toros" which is the name given to the arena where the fight takes place. There were thousands of people present and during the afternoon six bulls were killed. A fight may be divided into three parts. At the beginning the bull is worked with capes and lanced by the picador, then where darts are fixed to his back and the most important and climax of the fight, where the matador, leaning over the horns, drives the sword between the shoulder blades. If done properly, the bull should die within a few seconds. After the display the matador makes a triumphant tour of the arena to accept flowers and gifts which are thrown to him.

Let us now take a glimpse at some of the holiday resorts which cover the entire coast of

the Mediterranean. The island of Majorca is probably the best well-known holiday attraction today and each year thousands of happy tourists leave it with that promise of returning again, and in fact many do. The wonderful peace and sunshine of Majorca, its warmth, beauty and excitement, its magnificent scenery and climate, all go to make Majorca what it is today. Palma, which is the capital, has a population of a quarter of a million and the date of its foundation goes back to 123 B.C. All round you there is the subtropical atmosphere of this vivid city. It is very pleasant at night to stroll along past the pavement cafes and listen to the people talking a dozen languages.

Beginning at Gibraltar and moving east along the southern coast of Spain, you are in what is called "Costa de Sol" and from Valencia right up to Barcelona and beyond is called "Costa Brava". It is very hard to pick out any one spot and give its advantages over the others because each one is really a gem in its own way. However, I could recommend Torremolinos and Benidorm in "Costa de Sol" and Sitges and Estartit in "Costa Brava". In these places you have wonderful opportunities for sunbathing,

swimming and skindiving. Added to that you have the magnificent scenery and a first hand account as to the customs and lives of the people of that country.

In conclusion I would like to give you my impression as to why a continental holiday is so different from any which you have had up to now. First you are dealing in a currency, language and customs which are entirely new. Then the climate is such that you know that you are going to get fine weather, thus permitting one to move about in the day in shorts and singlet and at night substituting a trousers for shorts. It can be fun trying to make yourself understood if you do not possess a knowledge of the language and if you do know the language of the country it makes the holiday all the more enjoyable.

The time to think about continental holidays is not when you get your summer holidays and are wondering where will you go, but during Christmas time when the snow drifts are piling up on the windows and you are seated at a nice roaring fire reading about the wonderful summers on the Mediterranean.

#### JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

*Back Row :* G. Clarke, D. Collins, D. Carroll, C. Horgan, R. O'Sullivan, J. O'Reilly, P. Madden, J. Moloney.

*Second Row :* M. Horgan, K. Mulkere, E. McDaid, J. Honeyands, P. Gallagher, B. O'Connor, M. Geraghty.

*Front Row :* J. McShane, M. Giron, Rev. Brother Murphy, S.J., Rev. M. Leahy, S.J., P. Kavanagh, P. O'Kennedy, M. Ryan.





# B.V.M. SODALITY

## SODALITY OF OUR LADY AND ST. STANISLAUS

*Director:* FATHER J. LEONARD, S.J.  
*Council:* MAURICE DANAGHER (*Prefect*) LIAM CUMMINS  
CHARLES REARDON (*Secretary*) JOSEPH MULLINS

WE began the year with the following members: R. Barry, T. Broderick, B. Brosnan, F. Dwyer, I. Hatfield, S. Kelly, S. Lavelle, M. J. Lynch, B. McHale, P. Ryan, T. Stack, R. Tait.

At the first meeting the usual election of officials for the year took place.

At the Reception Ceremony on December 8th, 1962, the following new members joined the Sodality: J. Barnewell, T. Connor, J. Donnelly, M. FitzGerald, D. Flannelly, B. Kearney, D. McCarthy, M. McKenna, S. McMahon, F. Murphy, R. O'Callaghan, E. O'Neill, D. O'Riordan, J. Quille, T. Sheehan, M. Wallace, H. Ward.

At the first meeting that followed our new Father Rector—who had been for some years National Director of the Sodalities in Ireland—gave an inspiring talk on the spirit of the Sodality.

This year, owing to the change in the order of time after supper, most of the meetings were held during night recreation. They consisted usually of Discussion Groups, run on the lines of the "See-Judge-Act" system in use among Sodalities all over the world. The subject matter was provided by

Gospel Enquiries and Social Enquiries and it was gratifying to see the interest taken in these discussions. At some meetings filmstrips with recorded commentaries were shown. Each month copies of *Madonna* (the National Sodality periodical) were available and a number of copies bought by sodalists.

Each year for the past few years a group from the Sodality has taken part in the annual Leadership Course. This course consists of a few days spent, in company with groups from other Sodalities, in an examination of current problems through a series of lectures and discussions. The reaction of those who have taken part so far has been very enthusiastic.

In conclusion it may be useful to remind Sodalists—especially those who have left the College—that information about the Sodality may always be obtained from the Central Secretariate of Sodalities in Dublin. Visitors are always welcome at the office and enquiries may also be made by phone or letter. The address is as follows:

Sodalities of Our Lady, Central Secretariate,  
37, Lower Leeson St., Dublin, 2.  
(Tel. 61837)

## SODALITY OF OUR LADY AND ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

*Director:* K. McDOWELL, S.J.  
*Prefect:* JOHN MUGGIVAN *Secretary:* JOHN O'LEARY  
*Council:* BERNARD CURLEY, FACHNA DEASY

*Members since last year:* K. Burke, M. Dolan, P. Fahy, C. Graham, N. Kennedy, P. Macken, F. O'Brien.

*Received December 8, 1962:* N. Barrett, A. Brinn, P. Cunningham, A. Dermody, T. Healy, P. Kavanagh, L. Kidney, L. Minogue, W. Mooney, M. Murphy, P. Murphy, J. O'Regan, J. Walton, D. Wiston.

## Pioneer Total Abstinence Association

IN extending a very sincere welcome to our new Very Rev. Father Rector, the Council was pleased that he honoured us with his presence at the College Rally. We thank him for his contribution, when, in a brief word of thanks, he gave us his opinion as to what he expects of a Pioneer. Rev. Father Coffey, S.J., the newly-appointed Director, was fortunate in being able to entice along Comdt. Callaghan as guest speaker. The Commandant, a man with much experience in dealing with people, gave an excellent talk, packed with many apt examples. A concert followed the meeting and satisfaction was expressed by all.

I ask forgiveness for not praising the individual councillors, not because of their lack of zeal and good work, but simply because I want to say a few words of gratitude to our previous Spiritual Director.

Rev. Father A. Ennis, S.J. was Spiritual Director of the Mungret Centre for the last decade and that the Pioneer Movement is on such a strong and firm foundation to-day is entirely due to his efforts. He gave himself without stint and, with his unwavering loyalty to the Sacred Heart, he has established the Association in the College for many years to come.

Indeed both past and present members of the Centre have reason to be thankful that they had the opportunity of being received into the Pioneer Association when he was the Director. It is thanks to such a fine man that so many still wear their emblem to-day. For, not only did he thoroughly question us as to our motives, but also he was ever ready to guide us with his sure and sympathetic ways. But what one noticed



PIONEER OFFICIALS

*Standing:* J. O'Leary, J. Donnelly, S. Kelly.  
*Seated:* K. Burke, Rev. Father Coffey, S.J., T. Stack.

most of all was his sincerity; his sincerity at all the Meetings. His sincerity in his talks, his sincerity at the Rallies and elsewhere. Truly the priest acting and living in a Christ-like manner. He helped many lay-students in more ways than one and, last but not least, many priests and future priests will remember him for the generous help he gave them in directing their lives in order to help others.

On behalf of the Council, present members of the Centre and, I'm sure, past members also, I wish him our most sincere good wishes for the future in his zeal for souls, and we pray that he will show as much affection for them as he showed to us, and assure him of a very warm welcome if he ever returns to us again.

COIMHGHIN DE BURCA.



# Debating Societies

## Apostolics' Debating Society

### PHILOSOPHERS

Chairman : D. CHURCH  
Committee : B. O'REILLY  
F. DEASY  
B. CURLEY

### SENIORS

Chairman : J. WALTON  
Committee : P. AIKENS  
F. CANNY

### JUNIORS

Chairman : P. O'KENNEDY  
Committee : R. O'SULLIVAN  
C. HORGAN

FIRST SESSION (Philosophers) : Sunday, November 4.

MOTION : "That the G.A.A. Ban is contrary to Christian Spirit and Social Justice."

For : J. Muggivan, E. Quinn, J. O'Regan.  
Against : P. Cunningham, C. Graham, D. Winston.

According to the voting the majority wanted to bomb the Ban and when the debate became open to the House we heard some lively arguments for both sides.

SECOND SESSION (Seniors) : Tuesday, November 20.

MOTION : "That Compulsory Irish should be abolished."

For : B. Murtagh, T. Healy, M. Murphy.  
Against : N. Barrett, D. Herlihy, N. Kennedy.

This was a very enjoyable debate and when we heard the four Corkmen speak we felt sure that there was something in kissing the Blarney Stone after all.

THIRD SESSION (Juniors) : Friday, December 7.

MOTION : "That the precautions taken to ensure safety on Irish roads are inadequate."

For : M. Geraghty, D. Carroll, B. O'Connor.  
Against : J. Honeyands, J. Crowe, J. McShane.

This was a very interesting debate with a cross-Channel observer on each side. Also

we had the American slant on things when the debate became open to the House. And in the end the opposition convinced us that the Irish roads were among the safest in the world because of the precautions taken.

FOURTH SESSION (Philosophers) : Tuesday, February 12.

MOTION : "That a Compulsory Arbitration Court ought to be set up."

For : W. Mooney, P. Murphy, L. Kidney.  
Against : F. McGlynn, F. Clarke, A. Brinn.

This motion aroused great interest mainly because we knew so little about compulsory arbitration courts, and after a very good debate of sound reasoning and eloquent speaking the opposition won by the smallest of majorities, one vote.

FIFTH SESSION (Seniors) : Saturday, March 2.

MOTION : "That modern living is doing away with real happiness."

For : M. Walsh, F. Canny, C. Cassidy.  
Against : B. Butler, P. Heffernan, S. O'Donnell.

This was the first debate in the new hall and everybody rose to the occasion in every sense of the word because never before had we so many speakers from the House. The opposition had an easy task in convincing our worldly minds that modern living did not do away with real happiness and won the debate by a large majority.

## First Club Debating Society

1962-63

President : FATHER FITZGERALD

Secretary : IAN HATFIELD

THE standard of speaking in the Debates this year was high. This was particularly true of a debate on the Common Market, which took place some months ago. As a result of their keenness, a number of the boys leaving the school this year have become very competent speakers.

Our Medal Debate, held in the third term, was again highly successful. The six competitors were : I. Hatfield, S. Kelly, H. Ward, D. Flannelly, S. McMahon, A. Rogers.

H. WARD made a speech in favour of President Kennedy's handling of the Cuban crisis. This could have been a very interesting speech, but it was a little spoilt by a somewhat unfinished delivery.

D. FLANNELLY spoke on the economic prospects of the country. His views are gloomy and he had a number of nasty things to say about the recent Budget. What he says, however, is interesting and he speaks well and with conviction.

S. MCMAHON spoke about the modern Irish drama. He criticised severely the playwrights of to-day, claiming that their picture of Ireland is, to a great extent, a mass of sordid lies. This speech was written with distinction.

A. ROGERS expressed popular views on a popular subject. He is in favour of modern dancing and said so in quite a frank and persuasive way. If he cultivates a more vigorous delivery, he will be a very good speaker.

I. HATFIELD spoke in a balanced sort of way about the younger generation, weighing up their good points against the bad. He is a confident speaker who expresses himself with colour and imagination and is quite capable of holding the attention of any audience.



Standing : H. Ward, S. McMahon, A. Rogers.

Seated : I. Hatfield, S. Kelly, D. Flannelly.

Speakers in the Final Debate held on May 10th. S. Kelly won the Debate Medal.

S. KELLY made the best speech of the night. Dealing with the defects of the United Nations, he denounced in moving terms the world organisation's betrayal of Hungary in 1956. The delivery was varied and ideally suited to the subject matter.

Members of the community present were particularly impressed by the quickness of wit shown by the attackers. All the boys were good in this destructive role, D. Flannelly and S. Kelly being, perhaps, outstanding.

Seamus Kelly was awarded the Debate Medal.

# Third Club Debating Society

*President: FATHER MEAGHER, S.J.      Secretary: OLIVER MURPHY*  
*Medal for Excellence in Debate: J. CHAMBERLIN*

**I**N spite of the counter-attraction of T.E. we had full, lively and enthusiastic audiences at our debates. It was quite remarkable how many of the new boys quickly shed their shyness and gave their views with all the coolness of veterans. Too few have realised that really good debate speeches are the result of clear thinking, careful writing and adequate memorising.

The Society owes its gratitude to our most efficient and most persistent Secretary, Oliver Murphy.

The following subjects were debated:—

OCTOBER: "That the custom of giving tips should be abolished."

NOVEMBER: "That Daniel O'Connell really earned the title, 'Liberator of Ireland'."

DECEMBER: "That Santa Claus has become a commercial racket and should be abolished."

JANUARY: "That we do not need an army in Ireland."

FEBRUARY: "That the people of to-day are more content than those of a hundred years ago."

MARCH: "That the ban should be banned."

## IMPERATORES 1962-63

*Standing: V. Becker (II Grammar), F. Malone (II Poetry), S. Lynch (Rudiments), P. O'Kennedy (I Poetry), D. Hill (I Syntax), R. Bluett (II Syntax), L. Ronan (Elements), T. Loftus (I Grammar).*

*Seated: S. Kelly (I Rhetoric), Rev. Father Crowe, S.J., Prefect of Studies; L. Cummins (II Rhetoric).*



## DAY BOYS

*Back: D. Culhane, B. Barry, S. McMahon, P. Cronin, M. Murphy, A. Devane.*

*Centre: W. Murphy, E. Heffernan, W. Riordan, O. O'Sullivan, T. O'Brien, J. Loftus, S. O'Flynn.*

*Seated: F. Cronin, T. Quinn, C. Ward, Rev. Father J. Brennan, S.J. (Minister), T. Cronin, N. Quinn, L. Ronan.*

# Society of St. Vincent de Paul

*President: M. DANAGHER*

*Vice-President: E. OWENS*

*Spiritual Director: FATHER G. McLAUGHLIN, S.J.*

*Secretary: B. McHALE*

*Treasurer: T. STACK*

**T**HE Conference of St. Nesson this year includes a membership of thirty-two boys. Eight left last year and were replaced by eleven more volunteers.

The meetings were held every Saturday afternoon. On Wednesdays and some Sundays the visits are held. The Brothers take turns in the duty of visiting the poor family about four miles away. Money was collected

in the collections before some films. The Society also collected from each class books and magazines for the Boys' Club in Limerick.

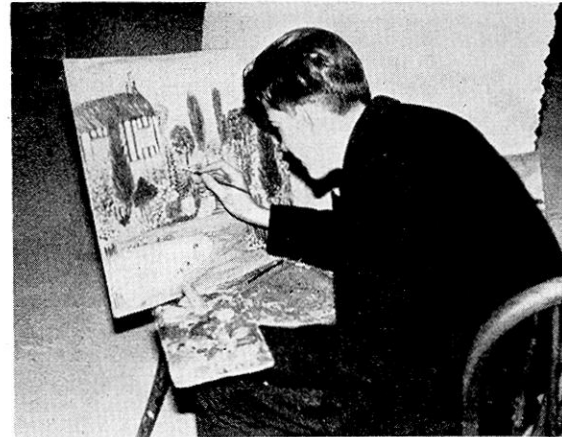
The aim of the Junior Conference is to impress upon its members the necessity and spirit of practical charity and to prepare them for Senior Conferences when they leave school.



# HOBBIES

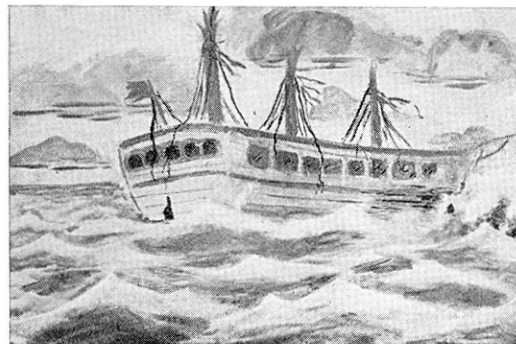
## THE ART CLUB

**L**AST September we took up our brushes for the first time in Mungret. The group of 14 met every Saturday night and Sunday morning and at first all members copied some eight oil paintings done by their 'Master'. These paintings incorporated landscape, sky and water, thereby preparing the students for some pioneering work in these fields. An exhibition comprising some 100 paintings was held before the Christmas holidays. Prizes were given for skill in form and colour and also for application. By this time all the group were able to handle the oils and get the required effect. In some cases the boys were going ahead on their own.



Alex puts the high lights on his 20th masterpiece.

## FATE



By LEWIS RHATIGAN, 14, winner of the Christmas Exhibition Prize.

After Christmas we moved into our new hobbies' room. Here a noted improvement was quickly evident. Now the boys were free to paint during recreation. On their own for a greater part of the day, some went very far ahead. They copied Van Gogh as well as many other impressionistic paintings. Finally they left the imitation and painted as they wished, because now they had acquired the necessary skill. We had bull-fights in Spain, boulevards in Paris, birds in the bush and castles in the air. The overall result has been very impressive. Some seven boys have surpassed all expectation and we hope for even better results in the next few years. Now that we have started, there should be no need to halt. We have at last started the flow of paint in Mungret.



Lewis goes on an imaginary journey to Venice, having spent last night in Spain.



LESLIE SEXTON at peace in his pastoral scene. While FRANK builds castles in Spain.



FRANK PELLY indulges in his craze for battlemented towers.

## POTTERY CLUB

The Pottery Club got off to a late start as the Contractors were still at work in the Hobbies Room. Our first class in one of the world's oldest arts was held on the first Saturday in March. There are about a dozen boys in the Club at present, with many more knocking at the door. Some are

very keen and producing good work and show promise.

We've had a number of successful firings. We hope to have a small display of our work at the end of the school year. Next year, we will be able to start classes in September and will have a real opportunity of bringing forth our latent talent.



John, Oliver and Clement when he is not throwing clay.



Some of the Aero Club prepare for a maiden voyage.

## JAZZ CLUB

**D**URING the year a very active jazz club evolved from a small group of keen musicians. At first we saw one, then two and three electric guitars in action. Drums and brass soon followed, and each evening we heard an assortment of sounds emerging from the East Room. This assortment slowly grew into sweet music. Night after night the tempo increased until the boys achieved a rhythm and swing that satisfied all.

A concert of music was a fitting climax to the club's activities and a fitting close to our second term.

## AERO CLUB

**T**HE AERO CLUB had another very successful and profitable year. The change of premises brought a great advance in skill and output. John Barnewell and Raymond Bluett completed two beautiful diesel-powered models and treated us to some exciting flights.

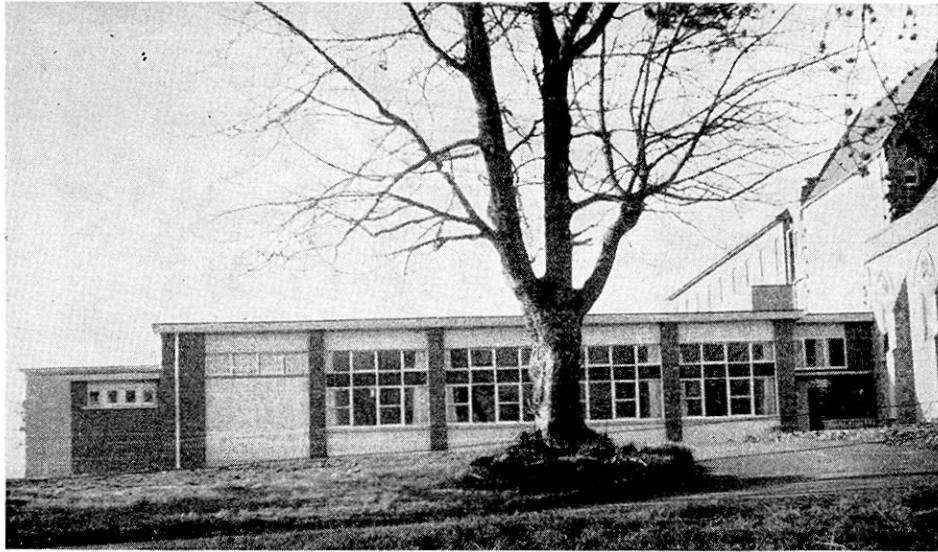
The usual high number of planes were produced, showing great skill and patience. This year we added a new type of plane to the normal collection: polystyrene models of Victors, Vulcan and Valliant, which made excellent showpieces and gave added interest to the younger members of the Club.

## MUD TAKES SHAPE

Gerard Rumley, John Liston and the artistic Oliver Murphy create new fashion.



# JOTTINGS



THE NEW BUILDING FROM THE AVENUE. IT HAS ADDED MORE TO THE SCHOOL THAN ITS SIZE CAN TELL

SEPT.

- 10—A schoolboy's dream came true. We got an extra week—but here we are again. Many home-sick faces appear and an odd tear is shed by many a lost youth.
- 11—All are back today with the biggest number ever on the College roll.
- 12—The 2nd year Philosophers beat the 1st years. It goes to show that a little philosophy is a help even on the football field.
- 14—A visit from Father O'Neill, S.J., who talked on his experiences in Rhodesia.
- 15—A talk to Philosophers from Right Rev. Monsignor Daniel J. Bourke from Savannah, Georgia, U.S.A.
- Retreat begins with a big fall of silence.
- 16—Sh . . . .
- 17—I can't hear you. . . . Bishop Drury from San Angelo gives the Philosophers a talk.

- 18—Workmen on the building marvel at the speechless young men.
- 19—Retreat ends with a roar. An enjoyable play-day with town leave follows.
- 20—Father O'Connor, a past pupil, and Bishop Boyle from South Africa call.
- 23—Philosophers' Soccer League starts today. In this case Soccer can be defined as a mixture of Gaelic football and Rugby.
- 25—Sounds in the night as title falls.
- 26—Some look very tired. Brother B. is not awake. Was it worth it for 3 minutes.
- 27—Bishop Frewen of San Antonio, Texas, visits us on his way to the Council.
- 28—Bishop Norton is welcomed back to his Alma Mater.
- 29—First Maths. exam. New boys look very confident, but they will soon learn.
- 30—Seniors beat Crescent 10-6. Well done!

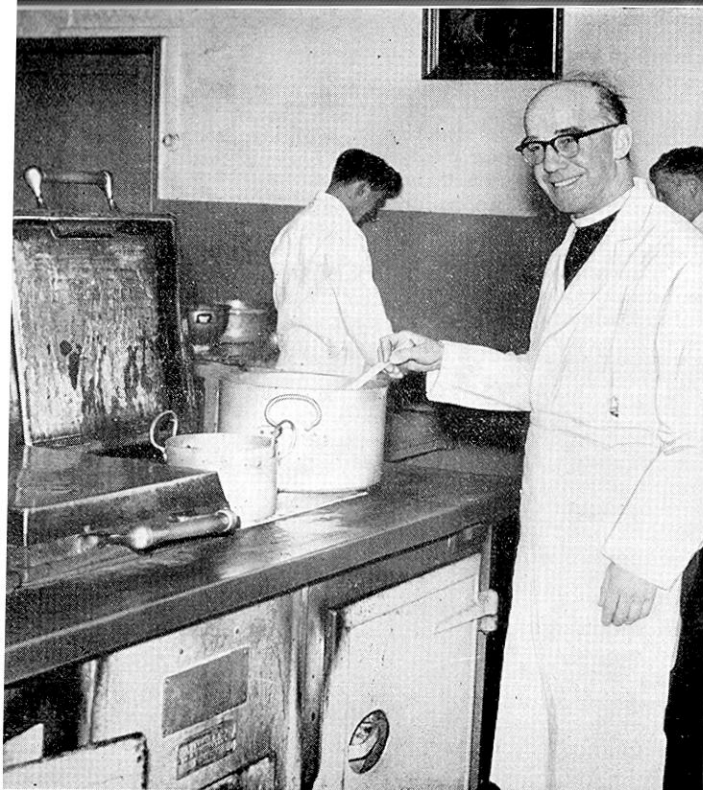
OCT.

- 1—The Prefect of Studies is very slick, At thinking up tricks he is very quick, By putting glass in the Study-hall door He can really see a good deal more.
- 2—Philosophers begin their 8 days in the desert under Father E. Ward, S.J. Visit from the Bishop of Baton-Rouge, a new Diocese in Louisiana.
- 3—Crescent bring off the double. Our Juniors and Under 16s fall.
- 5—Arms in a sling as Dr. Roche-Kelly has been around with Polio in his sting.
- 10—At exactly 8.03 a.m. the Philosophers' Retreat ended. Very many thanks to Father Ward for an excellent Retreat.
- 11—Play-day in honour of Father T. Kelly's Golden Jubilee. "May he have one every year," says a young 3rd Clubber.
- 12—Mass today for the beginning of the Council. Brother Murphy is presented with a grand

- Birth-day present by an admiring group of Philosophers.
- 14—Juniors beat Shannon.
- 16—At 4.35 we had the Philosophers' Donkey Derby. Barry excels. He knows a good one when he sees it.
- 18—Play-day in honour of Father Rector. "League of Gentlemen" in the evening.
- 21—Father P. Kelly, S.J., gives us an excellent talk on the Jesuit Mission in Chikuni. Now we know why he can easily control the Study Hall. This must be child's play to him. We thank him for a most clear insight into the great Mission work in Rhodesia.
- 22—Cuba here we come. World war 3? No, just a soccer match.
- 24—Off to town again—then back to "a mouse that roared."
- 28—A double victory over Crescent and Munchins.
- 31—Nuts, nuts and some gone crackers.

DURING THE WINTER EVENINGS TV. PROVED A WELCOME BREAK AFTER A HARD DAY'S CLASS AND STUDY





BROTHER KAVANAGH  
KEEPS  
THE  
POT  
BOILING

Nov.

- 1—Town leave does not help the nutty problem.
- 4—Debate—G.A.A. Ban—no comment needed.
- 5—Slight disturbance in the Study Hall. When it was quelled something turned *Red*. Guess what?
- 11—Change of bell man—who is it? Daddio who says "if you must ding a dong, do ding an Irish dong."
- 13—Macbeth murders Duncan in the dark. It was so dark that we couldn't hear him.
- 14—Inter-provincial trials include 12 Mungret socks. Our 6 shine and Frank is on. Tom is substitute and will have his day yet.
- 16—Willie is knifed in the Regional of the stomach.
- 18—Past show us how to run. The excuse—we were tricked because they played in borrowed robes.
- 19—Congrats. to Charles Reardon on his promotion to Sergeant in the F.C.A.
- 21—Play-day—A man is 10 ft. tall "wanted for washing double decker buses in Dublin."
- 24—The New Shop opens today. Now there is more room to push.

- 28—New system of punishment. The Prefects and Father Crowe must be getting rheumatism.
- 30—Father Rector shows the 3rd Clubbers how to take a drop at goal—even with a wet ball.

DEC.

- 1—Munster beat Connaught 3-0. A fluke says McHale.
- 2—"The First Grammar Soccer Boys" beat "The Rest."

In goal we had Tarbert's Pierce Wall,  
Truly a brilliant young goalie.  
The backs were as solid as stone  
And amongst them was Sligo's Niall Foley.

A tribute I pay to Ollie Murphy,  
And McGrath who played at his best,  
And Punch who starred for First Grammar  
And showed up the boys of The Rest.

We had Raymond O'Neill of Kilkee,  
A tower of strength from Clare,  
But the lad who really found the target  
Was chubby Stewart Roche from Kildare.

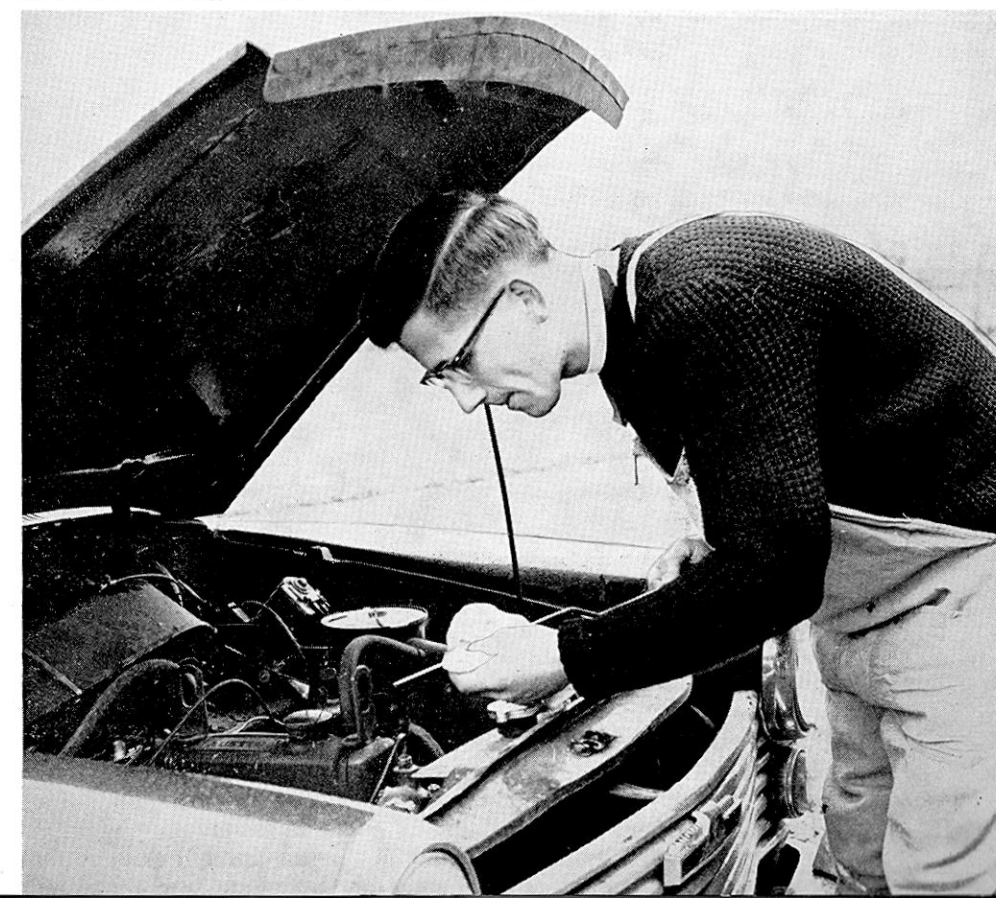
We also had Lewis Rhattigan from Sligo  
As good as from here to Guiana,  
But the best were Ward and Loftus,  
The ball-playing stars from Clarina.

- 3—Play-day and town leave to thank St. Francis Xavier for all his gifts.
- 5—Senior debate on Compulsory Irish. It was found that no-body wants it. Yet it won by one vote because Langan was for it. Amazing what personality can do!  
Juniors beat Crescent 8-6.
- 8—Play-day and death march for all clubs.
- 15—The Philosophers start hard work. Why? Because exams start tomorrow.
- 16—Under 15s have a grand victory over Crescent 15-6. "Pork Chops"—not in the Ref.—in the hall.
- 17—General brainwashing for 6th year.
- 19—All clear on Runway 1 for take off.

JAN.

- 18—"All modern conveniences" and here it is TV and not only one set.
- 19—Study ends at 7.00. Then TV.  
Jackpot in the Refectory and now Jackpot in the Hall.
- 20—Here comes the snow and a-skating we will go.
- 21—More snow—inside and outside. Father — is the best target going.
- 23—Off to Lough More for a day's skating. Mr. Guiry is so fast on the skates that some haven't time to light a match 100 yards away.
- 24—Lay boys v. Apostolics—a "friendly" war. Did Dickie go through.
- 25—Half-day for the Lake again. Lay boys wash the Philosophers' hut with ———. Indeed it needed it.

BROTHER FALLON KEEPS US ON THE MOVE







BROTHER BRADY AT YOUR SERVICE

#### JAN.

- 27—More ———. John O' swears that the ice came up and hit him. Johnny's head is all bumps—I doubt if the brains are coming out.  
Dot. learns the hard way. Some say he had supper standing up.
- 29—Thaw sets in and so does sadness.
- 31—Brother Fallon is welcomed back by Community and boys and now Brother Brady can relax and grow more hair.

#### FEB.

- 2—Cheers for Brother Fallon who turns an Irish exam into a town leave play-day.
- 4—Sad news of Cardinal D'Alton's death.
- 6—We watch the burial of Cardinal D'Alton on TV.
- 10—Pioneers Rally and so do the Seniors to beat Glenstal.

- 13—Juniors draw with Midleton in Thomond Park.
- 14—Valentine's Day. Heavy post. Tom St. K. receives a big thrill and a bat hops out of C. Rear . . . 's big letter.  
One long lost Philosopher returns after being snowed up. We have heard of people being lost in the Sahara or frozen in the Arctic, but who ever heard of anyone being snowed up in Claremorris.
- 15—Film on the Congo by Lt. M. O'Shea, one of our distinguished past and a firm friend of Mungret.
- 20—Brother Brady in great form. The reason appears with the morning paper—Liverpool beat Burnley.
- 21—Rockwell, 18; Mungret, 3. Goodbye, Munster Cup.
- 23—Ireland v. Scotland on TV. One of the Community is heard to utter: "In my day we were lucky to hear it on the Radio."

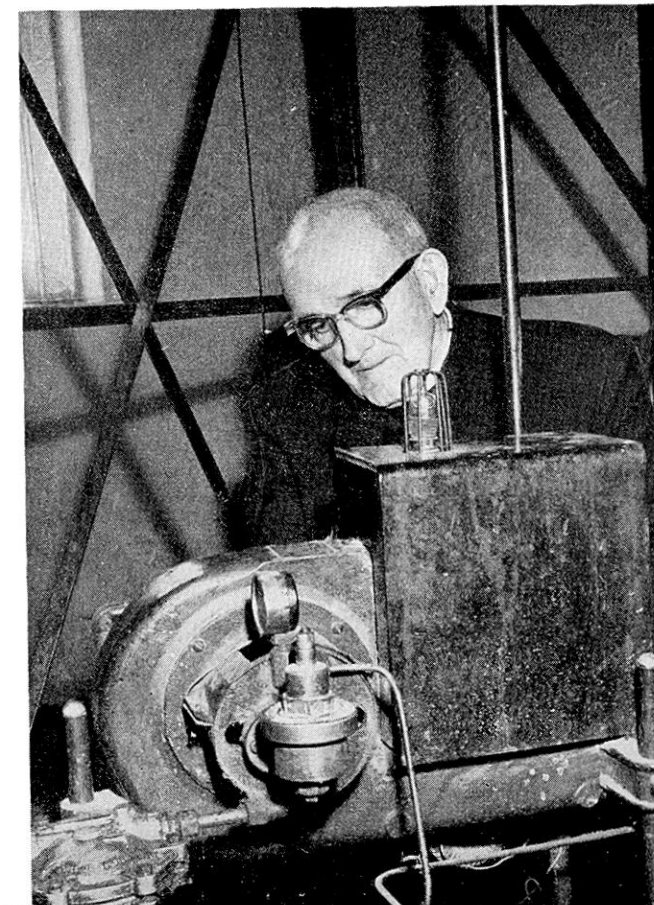
#### FEB.

- 25—Philosophers' Outing to Cratloe. Armed with knives and forks they take off to win the battle of the bulge.  
A team of 6 go from Mungret to compete with Laurel Hill in Rug. . . . no, in Question Time. The girls win this round.
- 27—Ashes and fasting and some are even off the fags. Why is the Minister in not too good form?  
Juniors beaten 3-0 by Midleton in Cork.

#### MARCH

- 1—F.C.A. go off to Abbeyfeale as Guard of Honour for President de Valera.
- 3—Film and free Coca Cola sponsored by the manufacturers.
- 4—Sales of Coca Cola are up 100%.
- 6—Under 14s beat Glenstal.
- 9—Again we have the pleasure of seeing Ireland beat Wales.
- 10—Under 15s beat Clanwilliam 25-9. They are duly impressed by their first sight of Tipperary and one of its grand Rugby pitches.

- 13—Pioneer Rally in the new hall. This is historic as it is the first event on our new stage. A short concert followed. They say that F. Pe . . . y and L. Se . . . n met today in fly-weight championship. Seems like it to judge by appearances.
- 17—The Philosophers and Senior Apostolics treat us to an excellent Concert. It included everything from first-class singing to second-class school around the corner and third-class trials.
- 18—High Mass for St. Patrick. The F.C.A. provide an excellent Guard of Honour. 3rd Club walk to Carraig-o'-Gunnell and back in 3 hours. As a result they cannot play for days.
- 19—Under 17s City Shield win for Mungret. Many boys on edge today; as a result many have to sleep on their stomachs.
- 20—Boys manage to draw with The Community. Father Crowe gets a hard time for some reason or other.
- 21—Community complain of stiffness.
- 27—Play-day and town leave except for a few. We have our first film in CinemaScope,



BROTHER MURPHY  
ATTENDS  
TO THE  
HEATING  
PROBLEMS

## MARCH

which is a great success, thanks to Father Rector, Father Minister and Brother Fallon. 28—Photographs for the *Annual*. Some spend so long dressing and oiling themselves that they are almost late for the photo. Due to the unexpected half-day some classes are unlucky enough to miss Father McL.

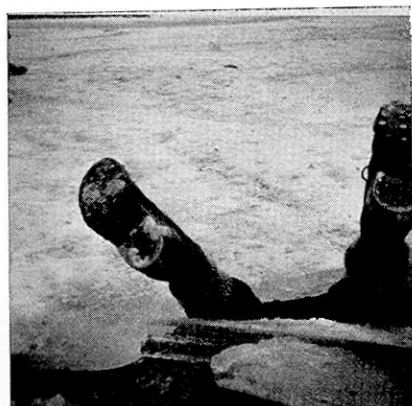
## THE LONG SLIDE



David is down.

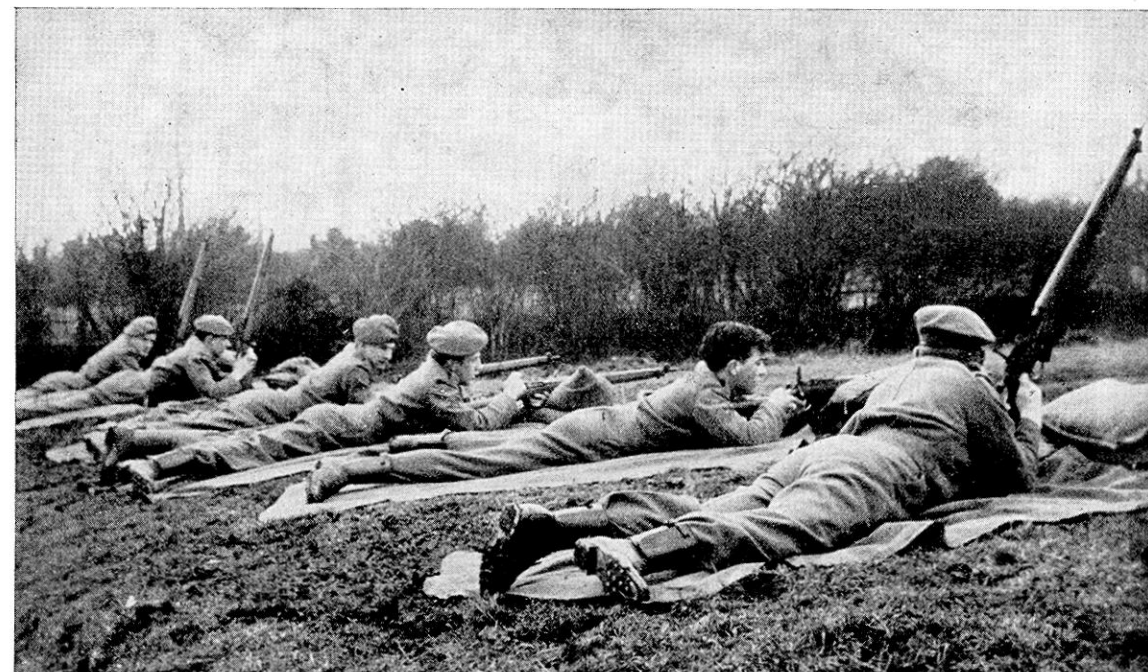
## APRIL

- 1—9.30, Nial sends him to the door and then a laugh. 5.50, Nial is sent a letter and then a laugh.
- 3—We win the City Shield. No late study and much cheering.
- 4—A Club feed for 3rd Club, or is it a birthday party given by the Prefect. Father Rector is guest of honour.
- 6—Home we go. Early indeed but we do not win the Shield every year. Nor do the busmen go on strike every year—or at least I think they do not.
- 25—Back for the last lap. Athletics ahead so cheer up. The track looks lively and the tennis courts are bouncy and the *Mungret Annual* will be out soon for a good read.
- 26—Full class.
- 27—Full steam ahead for the last term and God bless the fine weather.



Help! David goes under.

# F.C.A. NOTES



Photo]

F.C.A. IN ACTION

[P. Curtin

Seán Lavelle, Barry McHale, Ian Hatfield, Michael McKenna and John O'Sullivan all have a go at the target.

**Monday, 15th October**—We began our weekly parades with only ten men left out of last year's twenty-four. There was only one transfer from another unit.

**12th November**—Five more applicants were recruited and received their uniforms, thus bringing our numbers up to sixteen.

**14th November**—We received the news that Corporal C. Reardon was officially promoted to the rank of Sergeant. We offer him our congratulations on his promotion.

**21st November**—Our first field day was spent at Adare, where we received lessons in the handling of the Bren gun and the Gustav sub-machine gun.

**13th December**—The Basics had their

Field Day at Ballyclough, where they fired the "303," and subsequently qualified in all tests. The remainder were shown a film "The Atomic Bomb—Its Effects and How to Meet Them," at Sarsfield Barracks.

**24th February**—We left early for Newcastle to rehearse the Guard of Honour scheduled to take place at Abbeyfeale on the following Sunday. Having had something to eat on arrival we were drilled for two hours in the bitter cold. When the Officers were satisfied that everything was in order, and having eliminated about twenty from the hundred and twenty that were there, we were allowed to return to the College.





*Photo]*

*[P. Curtin*

Barry shows his bull's eye to Charles and Tony.

**Sunday, 3rd March**—Buttons and boots shining to perfection, the seven of us, who were selected for the Guard of Honour, departed for Abbeyfeale. On the way we called at Newcastle, where we received our white belts, slings, and bayonets. Arrived at Abbeyfeale, we assembled just outside the town centre and marched in. At the arrival of the President we presented arms; the President inspected the Guard of Honour. Before returning home we received a very welcome meal.

**Monday, 18th March**—At High Mass we provided the usual Guard of Honour. Everyone had trained very hard for this, and it was gratifying to see that it was executed so

efficiently and impressively. A bugler and drummer were provided from Sarsfield's Barracks for the occasion. We wish to record our gratitude to Captain O'Carroll for his co-operation in this matter.

**20th March**—Another Feld Day at Ballyclough for further training in firing the "303." The new defence regulations demand that members should be able to fire the rifle from the kneeling and sitting positions. This was quite a novelty, and somewhat more difficult than we had anticipated.

It remains now for us to fire the Bren gun and grenade, which we will do at Kilworth during the Summer Term.

# GAMES

## SENIOR RUGBY

BEGINNING the season with ten of last year's team still with us, we had high hopes of a successful year ahead. Unfortunately things did not turn out that way, and our team never really came up to expectations. Early in the year we got great heart from a victory over a much fancied Crescent side by 10 points to 6 points in a friendly match. Hannon O'Gorman and Tom Stack scored a try each and Stack added the points on each occasion.

In the Bowen Shield competition we defeated St. Munchins (11-0) and Glenstal (6-0). The other matches were lost to Rockwell (0-11), C.B.C. (0-18), P.B.C. (0-3) and Crescent (3-19).

In the Interprovincial Trial held at Thomond Park on 15th November we were represented by Frank O'Dwyer (prop), Maurice Danaher (wing forward), Eddie Owens (full back), Tom Stack (scrum half), Henry Ward (second row) and Joe Mullins (lock). Frank O'Dwyer was the only one of these to be chosen for the match against Connacht. He retained his place against Leinster and Ulster, and also played for Munster against Glamorgan Schools. Tom Stack and Henry Ward played against Ulster, and Tom was also selected for the Welsh match. Eddie Owens and Maurice Danaher were selected as reserves for all these matches.

## SENIOR CUP TEAM

*Standing* : A. Davis, E. Owens, C. O'Shaughnessy, H. Ward, N. Mullins, F. Malone, F. Dwyer, J. Mullins.  
*Seated* : R. O'Callaghan, J. O'Sullivan, T. Stack (capt.), C. Reardon, M. Danaher.  
*On Ground* : T. Ryan, N. Irwin.





#### UNDER 17 CITY SHIELD WINNERS

*Standing :* P. Ryan, T. Relihan, C. O'Shaughnessy, D. Hill, H. Ward, N. Mullins, T. Sheehan, R. Tait.  
*Seated :* R. Barry, E. Owens, D. Wiseman, T. Stack (capt.), T. Rowland, T. Ryan, R. Cooke.

#### UNDER 17 RUGBY

We were drawn against Rockwell in the first round of the Munster Cup, and though we were only 5 points down at half-time, our defence caved in after the resumption and Rockwell won by 18-3, Tom Stack kicking a penalty goal for us in the last few minutes. Though we were giving away an appreciable amount of weight in the forwards, still it was in the back line that our main weakness lay. The three-quarters were not sufficiently quick to move up on their men, and the tackling lacked decisiveness and determination.

We met Glenstal in the semi-final of the Limerick Schools Cup which we lost 6-0. The day was wet and the conditions under foot were heavy and uncertain, which did not favour our three-quarters in whom we placed most of our hopes. An early score by Glenstal from a touch near our line left us 3 points in arrears at half-time. We were not particularly concerned at this as we had been playing against a strong breeze in the first half. However, the Glenstal defence held firm in spite of all our efforts, and in the last five minutes of the game they further increased their lead with a well-taken try.

We were thus left with only the hope of the Under Seventeen Shield to console us. This competition, which is normally played on a league basis, was changed to a "knock-out" this year owing to shortage of time. We played Crescent in the opening match and though we led by 14 points to nil at half-time, the match ended 14-12. We conceded numerous penalties in the second half, four of which were goaled. Our scorers in this match were Robert Tait (try), Charlie O'Shaughnessy (try), Tom Stack (convert) and Eddie Owens who landed two prodigious penalties from almost the halfway. The final was played at Glenstal, and though we were not flattered by our 5-0 victory, Charlie O'Shaughnessy getting the winning score in the first half and Tom Stack converting, we were pleased to have brought back the trophy after an absence of ten years. The team which played in the final was:

E. Owens, N. Mullins, C. O'Shaughnessy, D. Wiseman, T. Ryan, R. Cooke, T. Stack (capt.), T. Rowland, T. Sheehan, P. Ryan, T. Relihan, D. Hill, R. Tait, H. Ward, R. Barry.



TOM STACK IS CHAIRED BY HIS TEAM MATES AFTER A GREAT VICTORY OVER GLENSTAL IN THE CITY SHIELD FINAL



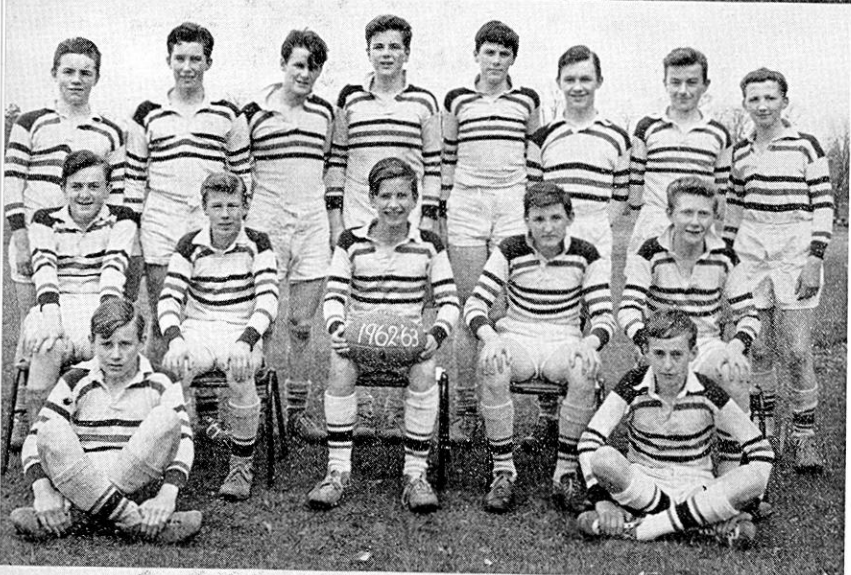


#### JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

*Back Row:* M. Hunt, R. Fitz-Gerald, J. Maher, D. Hill, D. Callaghan, R. Bluett, M. Keane, S. Lawless.

*Seated:* A. Hegarty, R. Cooke, P. Lavelle (capt.), C. Ward, M. D. Lynch.

*On Ground:* V. Becker, T. Quinn.



#### UNDER 15 RUGBY TEAM

*Back Row:* R. O'Neill, R. Hand, D. O'Neill, P. FitzGibbon, V. G. Faley, T. Quinn, D. Quinlan, J. O'Flynn.

*Seated:* C. Ward, L. Rhatigan, P. Wall (capt.), B. Ryan, B. Punch.

*On Ground:* O. Trainor, S. Dennison.



#### UNDER 14 RUGBY TEAM

*Back Row:* B. Hill, Ph. Kirwan, N. Foley, L. Egan, D. Quinlan, B. Nash, S. Roche, J. Quinlan.

*Seated:* J. O'Flynn, J. Lynch, J. Pentony (capt.), S. Dennison, F. Wall.

*On Ground:* D. Gallagher, J. Scanlon.

### JUNIOR RUGBY

RUGBY might be called a game of "ifs". We had a new one this year. . . "If we only had the men we had last year. . ."

No one hoped very much from the Juniors this year as the number eligible was even smaller than usual. However, those who were available entered wholeheartedly into the game. Their success in friendly games was mixed. Their best game was against Crescent just before Christmas when they managed to win 8 points to 6 points.

In the Munster Cup match against Midleton, played at Thomond Park, all played with great spirit and enthusiasm and not a little skill. They lost the toss and had to play against an almost gale-force wind. The forwards played magnificently, winning the ball in almost all set scrums and line-outs. At half-time the score was 0-0, and now with a strong wind behind them in the second half there was great hopes of victory. But the struggle against the wind had tired them too much and they had to be satisfied with a 0-0 draw.

In the return match, at Cork, they again had to play into a strong wind in the first half and were unlucky to turn over at half-time 3 points down, a freak drop goal by the Midleton scrum-half. In the second half the Juniors attacked continuously for long periods, but, whether due to lack of penetration on their part or too good covering by Midleton, they failed to score and had to say good-bye to the Munster Cup, 3-0.

In the Limerick City Cup they drew with Glenstal, 3-3. In the replay at Mungret the Juniors, playing an open and cheerful brand of rugby, won by a goal scored by R. Cooke, converted by B. Ryan, and a drop-goal (R. Cooke), 8 points to a penalty goal, 3 points.

They were baulked of final victory in the Cup. Crescent, their opponents in the final, tired and depleted by their recent Munster Cup match, were unable to play at too short notice, and so in sisterly comradeship the two Colleges will share the Cup for this year.

It was a good season's rugby. There were, thank God, no injuries, plenty of good fun and in the end really no "ifs". On behalf of the Junior team and on my own behalf I would like to thank very much the other boys who came out so faithfully to practice during the year. I would like to congratulate them on their sportsmanship and good humour. I only hope they enjoyed themselves as much as the Juniors did. It was all very happy work.

### UNDER 15 RUGBY

17 October—Glenstal, 3; Mungret, 6. Friendly.

In today's game two excellent scores came from Brendan Ryan and Pierce Wall. Brendan got his score when he kicked the ball along the ground on the Glen "25". He beat the full-back and touched down. The second score came from a loose maul under their posts. Glen got their score at the last minute. On the run of play, Mungret well deserved their victory as they played with fire and pluck.

28 October—Crescent, 9; Mungret, 11. Friendly.

Today our second centre scored three tries and Brian Punch converted one of them. Being minus Brendan Ryan and Corry Ward, it was a very close match. Des O'Neill had no trouble at all in getting the scores. He played a brilliant game. Seamus Dennison also deserves great praise. For the first time ever he was scrum-half and he gave very good service to his out-half. Tackling was not as good as in the first match, but the team again played with great courage and determination.

25 November—Glenstal, 6; Mungret, 0. City Cup.

This game was played in Glenstal on a muddy pitch. Their scores were got even before we had settled down. Today tackling was pretty good. Corry Ward played a very good game as usual, giving the opposite hooker a hard time. Our backs were not up to form and they did not make any good runs. We were defending for most of the game. Seamus Dennison saved the situation a few times by brave tackling.

16 December—Crescent, 6; Mungret, 15. Friendly.

When walking on to the pitch the team were filled with anxiety, but much to the amazement of all they opened the scoring half way through the first half when Des O'Neill blocked down a kick from a Crescent defender. All he had to do was touch it down. Brendan Ryan with his accurate kick converted at his ease. At half-time the score was 5-3 for Mungret. In the second half we got two more scores to their one. The first was from a scrum on the line when Pierce Wall touched down. Louis Rhatigan played a very good game. John O'Flynn, Corry Ward, Brian Punch and Raymond O'Neill also deserve great praise.

## UNDER 15 RUGBY—continued

Mungret, 11; Glenstal, 3

### SUCCESS is SWEET

#### I

*The day was bright and warm  
As the 'Glen' took the field,  
They were certain that they'd storm  
Our new look under fifteens.*

#### II

*They had reason! they were monstrous!  
There is no use in denying  
They had already beaten us  
And sent our Cup hopes flying.*

#### III

*But our lads thought differently  
As the Abbey soon found out  
We played the game so brilliantly  
That Glen were soon waltzed about.*

#### IV

*How our fifteen played, no one can tell—  
They're surely worth their salt—  
The Glen, though they played quite well,  
Just couldn't find a fault.*

#### V

*Our front-row, was very good  
That's Hand, Quinlan and Trainor,  
They hooked the ball like food  
And played in a convincing manner.*

#### VI

*Peter Fitzgibbon was in the second row  
With V. Galwey-Foley his big mate,  
Through their forwards they did mow,  
They both used their terrific weight.*

#### VII

*The final row was the best of all  
With Quin and Rhatigan in the back,  
The Captain was lively Pierce Wall,  
Who led a very fine pack.*

#### VIII

*The backs did never so shine,  
They surely knew the game  
With brilliant Punch and speedy Ryan,  
Each lad lived up to his name.*

#### IX

*The centres were the two O'Neills  
From a famed old Irish Clann,  
These boys are as slippery as eels  
And can tackle and floor any man.*

#### X

*The wingers were worthy of note,  
They're Corry Ward and O'Flynn,  
Their praises just couldn't be wrote,  
They had one object! To win!*

#### XI

*We had Seamus Dennison behind the backs,  
All the way from old Abbeyfeale,  
There is not anything that this lad lacks,  
He's as safe as Stirling Moss at the wheel.*

#### XII

*To Mr. Guiry I pay my last tribute,  
'Twas he who taught them to pass,  
He surely knows how to do it,  
His training is truly first-class.*

Clanwilliam, 9; Mungret, 25

It was an 'away' match for the Mungret boys, but that did not make much of a difference. A few minutes after kick-off Mungret got a five yards scrum. The ball was hooked by Trainor. Peter Fitzgibbon then went over for a lovely try. It was converted by out-half Brendan Ryan. In the first half Mungret scored four more tries and three were converted. Clanwilliam scored one try, but failed to convert. At half-time Louis Rhatigan came on wearing a Clanwilliam jersey as they were short a man. They got two more scores, one scored by Louis. But (we) also got two more scores. When the final whistle had gone we had won by 25-9.

## UNDER 14 RUGBY

Crescent, 18; Mungret, 3

The first under 14 match of the year found us unprepared for battle. As a result we were well and truly beaten, 18-3, by an excellent Crescent fifteen. Mr. Quirke kindly offered to referee and was more than kind to our beaten team.

Crescent opened the scoring five minutes from the start and were well in the lead by half-time. In the second half we were very fortunate to get our 3 points. The only redeeming feature of the game was some fine tackling by Seamus Dennison who was fearless even in the face of the very heavy opposition. John Pentony hooked well and thereby saved the fine Crescent backs from further scoring.

Mungret, 18; Glenstal, 10

Glenstal had a heavy pack, but they were not very fast. Mungret won most of the line-outs and the backs were in good form. At half-time Mungret were winning 18-0. Glenstal's first centre and captain managed to score under the posts.

After a few more minutes of play they scored again and converted. Mungret then began to play hard football and kept Glenstal at bay. The final score was 18-10.

The best feature of this game was the excellent handling by the backs and accurate cross-kicking by the wings which paid off very well. Seamus Dennison secured two beautiful tries, besting at least six men at each occasion.

Mungret, 3; Crescent, 3

Mungret won the toss and played with the

wind. Crescent had heavy forwards, but the Mungret forwards put up great resistance. Mungret were getting most of the line-outs, due to Robert Hand, who out-jumped the Crescent forwards most of the time. At half-time there was no score. Seamus Dennison, Mungret's out-half, saved Mungret from many anxious moments by his brilliant tackles. Crescent scored and failed to convert, but Mungret soon got the equaliser.

We won many of the balls in the scrum and thus tested Crescent's backs, who were very good. The match ended in a draw.

## OUR INTERPROVINCIALS



F. DWYER

H. WARD

T. STACK



## The Past v. Present Match

ON NOVEMBER 18th we welcomed the Past for their annual match against the Present.

The Past were under pressure almost immediately, T. Stack being narrowly short with a difficult penalty kick after only two minutes. Shortly afterwards D. Garland gained possession in his own twenty-five, broke through the Mungret back line, and sprinted 80 yards to score under the posts. P. Kelly had no difficulty in converting, to make the score 5-nil. P. Kelly increased this lead ten minutes later by kicking a fine penalty goal.

The Present struck back, and T. Stack landed a good penalty goal, to make the score 8-3. The Present full-back, N. Mullins, made a good tackle on his opposite number, P. Kelly, after the latter had made a dangerous run. At the half-time whistle the score remained 8-3, in favour of the Past.

Once again the Present had an initial advantage in the opening minutes of the second half, which, however, did not produce a score. After fifteen minutes P. Fitzgerald showed his speed for the Past by making a fine run down the field for the Past's second try. P. Kelly, however, missed the kick. Back came the Present to the attack and

their efforts were rewarded in the twentieth minute when a good passing movement brought the ball to within five yards of the Past line. N. Irwin was well up with the play to pick up and dive over beneath the posts. T. Stack missed the kick, leaving the score 11-6.

Almost immediately afterwards Tony Davis retired with an injured wrist, leaving the Present a man short. As it happened there was no further score, and although some good runs were made by the Present, the Past held out to win.

A word of praise to both teams' endeavours to play open football in bitterly cold and hard conditions, and congratulations to the Past on a good match and a well-deserved victory.

THE PAST were represented by: F. Gowan, R. Hayes, J. Reardon, P. Devaney, B. Garland, C. Perrott, K. Garland, P. Morrissey, A. Fanning, D. Garland, J. O'Connell, E. Frost, J. McInerney, P. Fitzgerald, P. Kelly.

THE PRESENT were represented by: N. Irwin, J. Mullins, A. Davis, J. O'Sullivan, D. Wiseman, H. Ward, M. Danagher, T. Stack, R. Cooke, H. O'Gorman, F. Malone, D. O'Riordan, C. Reardon, N. Mullins, E. Owens.

### 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, Castleknock Chronicle.*

### SOCCER

## Community

v.

## Boys

PERHAPS the most exciting match of the year was the game played between the Community and the Boys. After many postponements the Community fielded a capable if not fit team—Brother Kavanagh, Father Crowe, Mr. Guy, Mr. Quirke, Father Andrews, Father Leonard, Mr. Guiry, Father Rector, Brother Fallon and Brother Brady.

From a well-engineered passing movement Father Leonard opened the scoring. By this goal alone did the Community lead at half-time.

At the opening of the second half Brother Kavanagh led some very fine attacks which resulted in everything but a score. The Boys were quick to take the advantage of a tired team and R. Tait got a nice goal, leaving the score level.

All were amazed at the agility of the old-timers when they fought back and scored again. Father Andrews took a fine pass from Father Rector to put the Community ahead. It was very near the end that the Boys got the final equaliser. It is said that Brother Brady's hair turned white as the ball went past him three feet away.

The final score then was 2-2. But the final result was a stiff Community and just one broken rib.



[J. Scanlon  
Photo] After the Community v. Boys game, Brother Brady shakes hands with the opposing captain, Father Rector and Mr. Guiry breathe again. In the background is Father Meagher, our obliging referee.



THE BOYS TEAM WHO MANAGED TO DRAW WITH THE COMMUNITY

Left to Right : R. Tait, C. O'Shaughnessy, J. Mullins, B. Brosnan, L. Cummins, M. Danaher, N. Irwin, R. Barry, E. Owens, K. Langan.

# ATHLETICS

## NORTH MUNSTER SPORTS

at Pallaskenry, 11th May, 1963

**TROPHY:** Senior Cup.

**PRIZES:**

First in Senior 220—E. Owens.  
First in Senior Shot—C. O'Shaughnessy.  
First in Senior Pole Vault—T. Stack.  
First in Senior Hurdles—T. Stack.  
First in Intermediate High Jump—R. Cooke.  
Second in Senior 100—E. Owens.  
Second in Senior Long Jump—E. Owens.  
Second in Senior Javelin—T. Sheehan.  
Second in Senior Triple Jump—E. Owens.  
Second in Intermediate 880—R. Fitzgerald.

Second in Intermediate Relay—D. Hill, D. Chambers, F. Malone, N. Browne.  
Second in Junior 100—J. McShane.  
Second in Junior 220—J. McShane.  
Second in Junior Relay—N. Roche, T. Crowley, J. O'Flynn, J. McShane.  
Second in Junior Long Jump—J. McShane.  
Third in Senior Three Mile—P. Heffernan.  
Third in Senior Triple Jump—H. O'Gorman.  
Third in Senior Relay—C. O'Shaughnessy, N. Mullins, H. O'Gorman, E. Owens.  
Third in Intermediate Long Jump—F. Malone.



R. COOKE CLEARS 5' 3" TO WIN THE NORTH MUNSTER INTERMEDIATE HIGH JUMP IN THE NORTH MUNSTER SPORTS

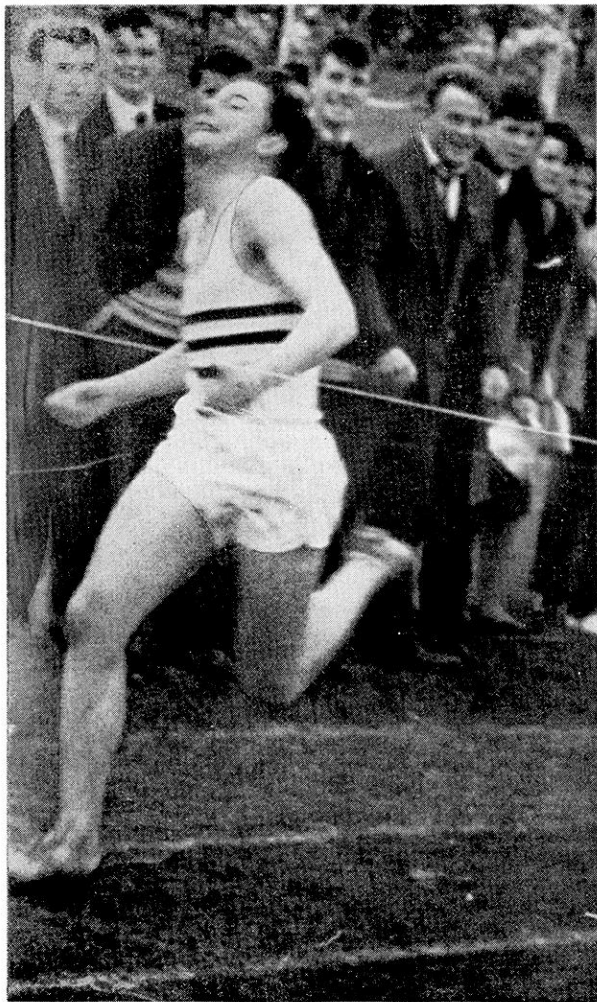


TOM STACK WINNING THE SENIOR HURDLES IN PALLASKENRY



CHARLES O'SHAUGHNESSY  
THROWS THE  
SENIOR SHOT  
TO WIN  
FIRST PLACE IN  
NORTH MUNSTER





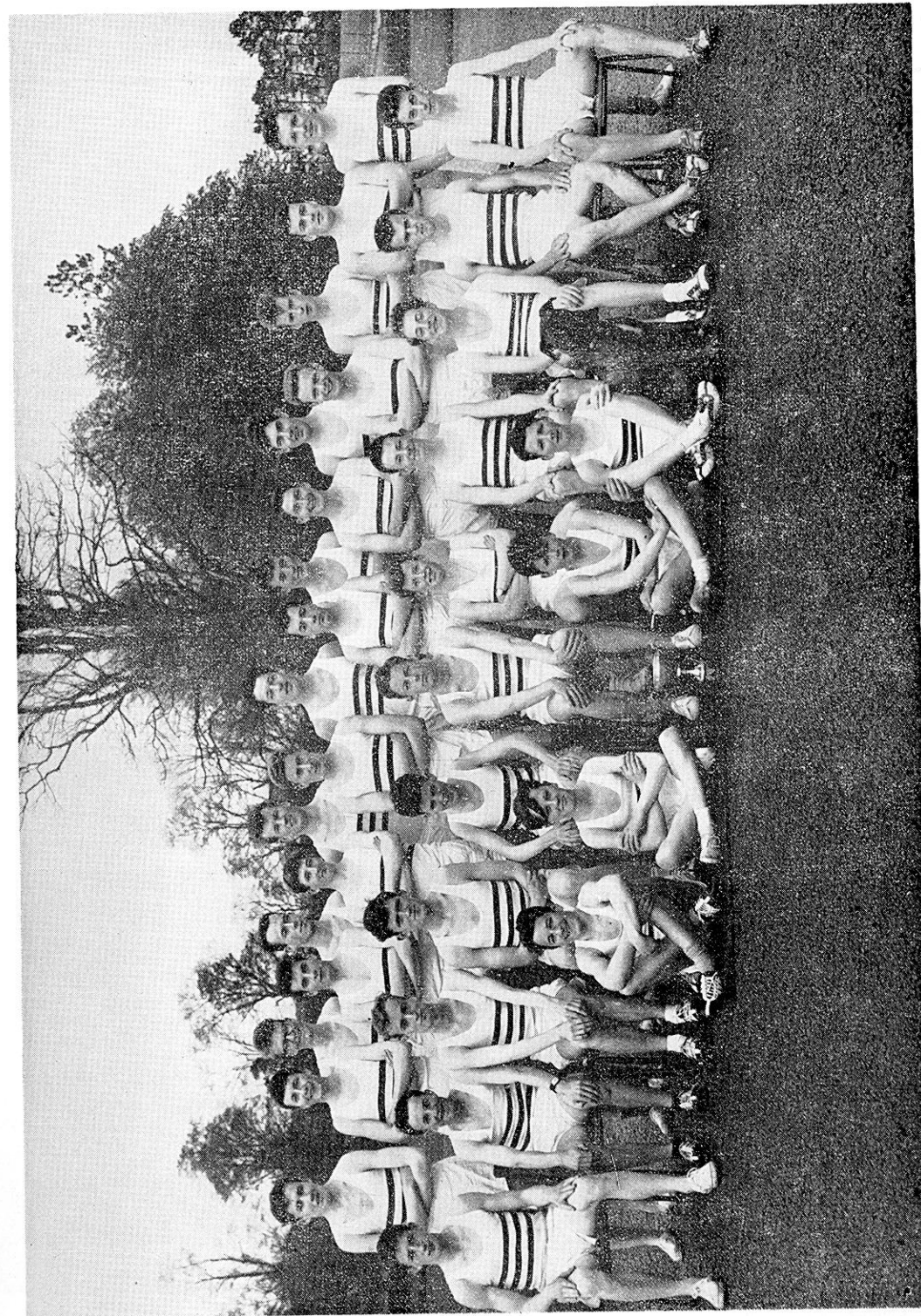
EDDIE OWENS WINS THE SENIOR NORTH MUNSTER 220. He also came second in the 100 Yards, Long Jump, and Hop, Step and Jump.

### THE ATHLETIC TEAM

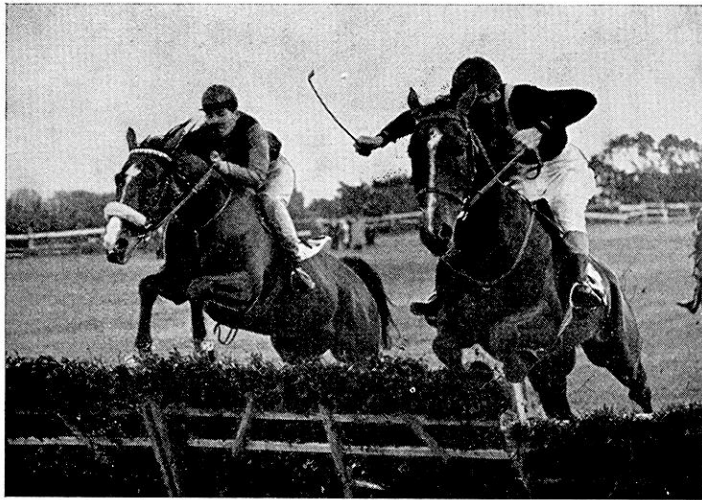
*Standing* : M. Keane, P. Heffernan, O. Clune, M. Murphy, H. O'Gorman, D. Wiseman, C. O'Shaughnessy, M. McKenna, H. Ward, B. McHale, D. Hill, F. Canny, D. O'Callaghan, M. Danaher, N. Browne, A. Davis, T. Sheehan.

*Seated* : T. Stack, J. McShane, T. Crowley, F. Malone, O. Murphy, E. Owens, R. Cooke, R. FitzGerald, D. Chambers, W. King, N. Mullins.

*On Ground* : S. Roche, Pl. Kirwan, J. Lynch, J. O'Flynn, Brutus.



# Holiday Activities

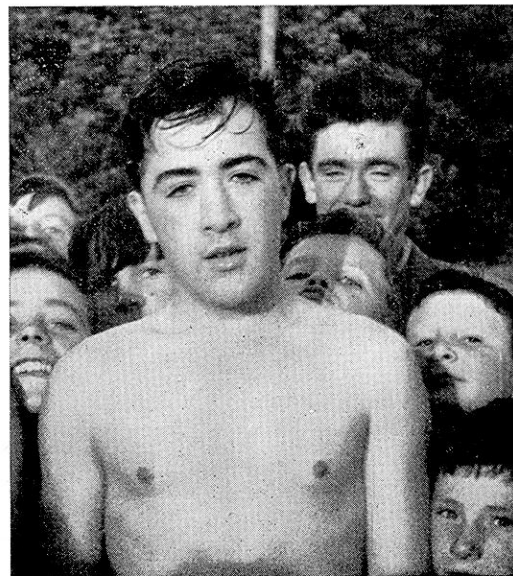


ROBERT BARRY, left (First Rhetoric), goes over the last fence to win at Galway last summer. He has had many successes in the racing world.

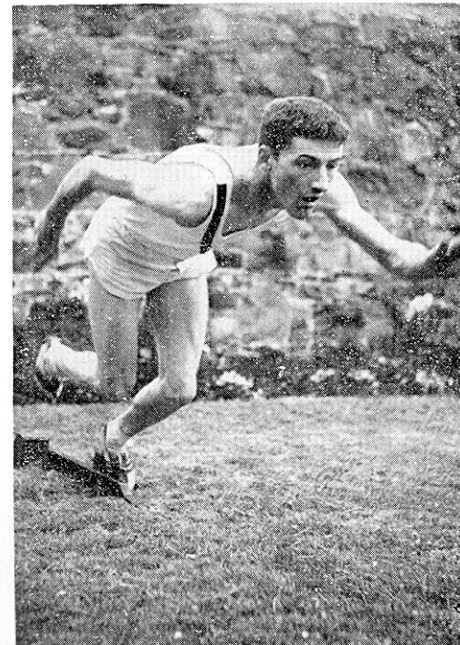
Photo]

[Irish Independent

During the holidays BARRY McHALE, amongst other great victories, was second in the Connaught Senior Swimming Championships.



E. OWENS (II Rhetoric), men's 6 handicap. Member of the Skerries Junior Cup Team. Winner of several competitions.



EAMONN QUINN (I Phil.). During the holidays Eamonn won the Intervarsities 100 yards and 220. In the past he has held the All-Ireland Schoolboys record, the All-Ireland Army Championships and Connaught 100 yards record.



# Education in Farming

by **FRANK WALL, 1926-30**

Director, Bord Baine; Shannon Meats Ltd.; Listowel Livestock Market Ltd.  
Council Member, I.C.M.S.A.



The author, Mr. F. Wall, renews old memories with G. Keogh, G. Cahill and E. Daly. All were present at the dinner on September 2nd.

**T**HE love of the Irish farmer for his land and the sacrifices he is prepared to make to hold on to it, fill the pages of our history for the past four hundred years. The land of Ireland has always been important to us and we have always depended on it for our survival. We depend on our farmers to produce the food to feed the nation and also to produce a surplus for export. As the economy of the nation leans very heavily on agriculture, which must earn the money required for our imports of domestic and industrial goods. In no country in Western Europe does the farmer play such a vital role in the economy of the nation, and this responsibility is taken very seriously by the farming community.

In modern times, farming has become a highly scientific profession which brings into its service many branches of engineering, chemistry and biology. The successful farmer now needs, in addition to a good general education, considerable specialised training in the sciences of agriculture as well as accountancy and economics, as farming is becoming more of a business and less a way of life. The person who intends to make a career of farming has ample opportunity in this country to acquire the specialised knowledge so necessary for success.

The basic principles of farming must, of course be learned on the ordinary farm. We also have nine agricultural schools and colleges where young men can obtain

practical and theoretical instruction designed to make them efficient farmers. In addition to this, continuation education and courses in rural science, woodwork, metalwork, etc., are given in rural vocational education schools. Higher education in general agriculture, horticulture, forestry and dairy science, leading to a University degree is provided by the National University and Trinity College. Training in veterinary medicine and surgery, also leading to a University degree, is provided at the Veterinary College, Dublin.

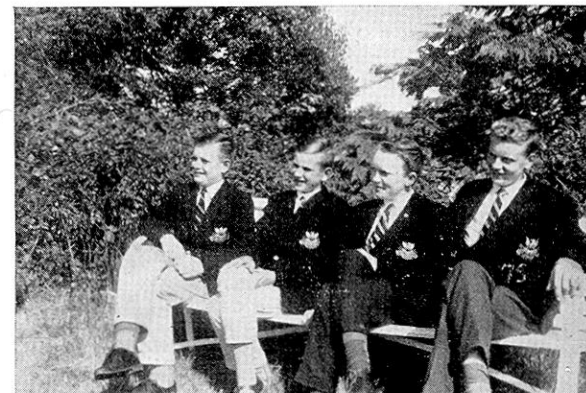
The necessity for a sound general education and specialised agricultural education for successful farming cannot be over-emphasised. We are living to-day in a highly organised society and it is only in recent years that farmers have become aware of the necessity for organisation. Young men with suitable education are urgently required throughout the country as leaders in these organisations, whose role in the life of the farmer and the conduct of national affairs is becoming increasingly important.

Farmers' organisations in Ireland to-day fulfil two main functions, educational and economic, and each has its place in the life of the farmer. Educational organisations such as Macra na Feirme and Macra na Tuaithe keep the farmer abreast of developments in agriculture. They arrange for educational courses which are of great benefit to the practical farmer.

The economic organisations, such as the Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers Association, National Farmers' Association, and Irish Sugar Beet Growers' Association, were founded to protect the farmer in the matter of prices of agricultural produce and general conditions affecting his income. Though great progress has been made by such farmers' organisations, much still remains to be done and the need for young men with exceptional education and ability is very keenly felt by all farmers organisations.

Though the Irish economic policy of intensive industrial protection, pursued over the last thirty years, has contributed greatly to the lowering of the proportion of the wealth of the nation going to farmers and increased the proportion of those engaged in industry, we can expect a reversal of this trend as free trade in agricultural and industrial goods envisaged in the European Economic Community comes about.

While the standard of living enjoyed by the farmer to-day is inadequate, we can expect under free trade conditions a big improvement in the farmers' lot. Apart from the monetary returns, we must also take into account the satisfaction that the farmer derives from his varied outdoor life, his close contact with nature and the knowledge that he is doing a worthwhile job. He is playing his part as an important citizen of his country and—probably the most important of all—he can do this with comparative freedom and independence.



IS THIS A RECORD ?

Four brothers, Frank, Pierce, Gerald and Michael, all sons of the author, Mr. F. Wall, 1930.

# Thanks to Mungret

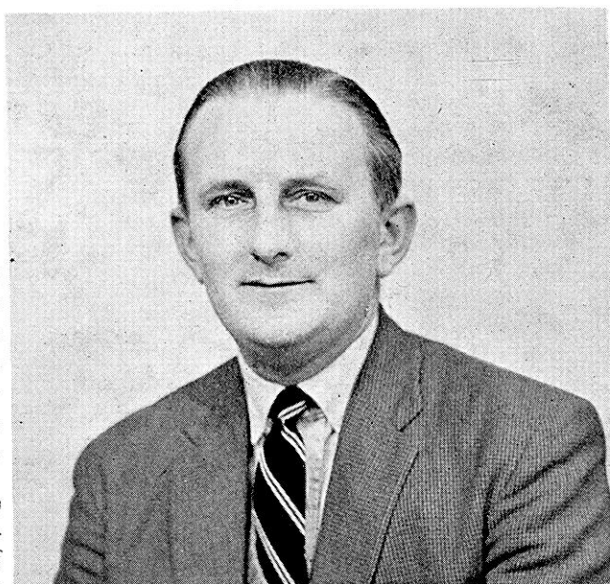
A letter from EDWARD P. HARNETT (1939-'41)

Very Rev. Father,

Some time ago, after an application for a post at my school, Miss Catherine Quin informed me that you would like to hear from me, a past pupil of Mungret College. I am most pleased to write you, as I am very proud of my alma mater, and I am thankful for all that Mungret gave to me. Many times I have stopped and thought of how things were done in Mungret; even the most distasteful chores were done with the greatest dignity and decorum, and I have tried to model my schools on that. Yes, indeed, I owe a lot to Mungret and the Jesuits, more than I could even begin to ascertain, much less try to tabulate.

I was in Mungret from September 1939 to July 1941, and I did Intermediate and Matriculation in Mungret. I was a member of the junior cup team which retained the Munster Cup in 1940, the medal for which I treasure yet. One of my most sorrowful memories of Mungret is that we never won a hurling game, my best game, though our teams were quite good. However, there was a great wealth of talent at the C.B.S. and St. Munchin's in those days, so, perhaps, we were trying in very good company.

Among my contemporaries were Jim Tarpey, Tony Farren, of whom I have not heard since, except that they went to the Jesuit Novitiate, and the latter went out to the Far East. My Parish Priest here at Blessed Trinity, Wickersley, a parish which he founded last year, is Father Eugene Hannan, who was in the Apostolic School when I was in the College. He is still as tall as he was in Mungret and has changed very little, except for a little more weight, maybe. He is so busy collecting money that he seems to have very little time for anything else. We often discuss Mungret and the people we



EDWARD P. HARNETT

knew who are no longer with us to-day. First among our recollections, always, come Fathers Naughton, Corbett, O'Mahony and Kane, and then the stories run off. I had the great pleasure, a few years ago, to attend an Irish Mission at the Holy Name in Manchester, where Father W. Prendergast was one of the missionaries. I called to the presbytery, earlier, to meet him and we had a long conversation about the difference in the systems between England and Ireland. I told the children at school about my visit to the mission, and many of the children went, too—out of morbid curiosity, to view the man who used to give their teacher a hiding when he deserved it (or when he was caught). Daily it is being brought home to me that the world is really a small place, or that the influence of Mungret is very great,

when I look at all the priests in this diocese of Leeds and note how many of them are ex-students of Mungret. Earlier this year, my school was to be visited by His Lordship the Bishop of Leeds, Dr. Dwyer. His visit had to be postponed for a week, and, when he did come, he had a surprise for me, though he did not know it at the time. On our way around the school he asked me where I had been educated. After I had told him, he laughed and said, "I had to postpone my visit last week because I was in Ireland; in fact, I spent last Tuesday night in Mungret College." After that we became very friendly. The Senior Solicitor in Rotherham, James Crehan, is also a past pupil of Mungret.

It was a great shock to me to find that the Rector of the College was not the Father Perrot I expected it to be, and I am sorry that the news of his death was the explanation. I did not know of his death and I tender you my deepest sympathy. He was a very fine man, strict, precise, and with a very neat turn of phrase to meet the occasion. I remember, one night, in the Clinic, I was bathing a knee injury and he was busy with some others who were ill or otherwise). A friend of mine came into the room and announced that he thought he had a very high temperature. Father Perrot put a thermometer into his mouth and told him to sit down a while. He did, but, when Father Perrot turned his back, John Cotter dipped the thermometer into the very hot water I was using and replaced it in his mouth. Later, Father Perrot took the thermometer out and looked at it. "That will be 3/6, John," was his only comment. It was neat and to the point, and said without the least hesitation.

Of myself, there is not an awful lot to be said, except that I have been very lucky. After leaving Mungret I was at home for a few years and I did a few Civil Service exams, without success. I was a qualifier in all the exams, but not sufficiently high to be called for employment. In 1945, I joined the Royal Air Force, where I was on clerical duties, combined with teaching recruits in the basic subjects, and later I trained as a parachutist. In 1948, on release, I entered

the De La Salle Training College, Middleton, Lancs. and, after two years, I qualified as a teacher. I was trained to take all ages, from Nursery to Grammar Schools. After many happy years in Manchester, at St. Anne's School, Crumpsall, I was appointed headmaster of St. Gerard's School, Thrybergh, Rotherham, at Easter 1961, and there I am to date. There have been the usual successes and failures, joys and sorrows, during the years, but the successes always seem to outweigh the others, and I do not measure success solely by test in examinations.

When I was in Mungret I was very fortunate to have come under the guidance of one who has been to me an ideal teacher, one whose influence upon me was very great. He took me for Latin, and was very ready to digress when the occasion warranted it. I loved these digressions, and he knew that I did, so, in the middle of the story he would turn to me and say, with an expressive wave of his hand—"General education comes first, Eddie." That great Jesuit was then Rector of the Apostolic School, Father "Jerry" Kelly, who was to become Rector of the College soon afterwards, and was to die a little later on. R.I.P. God is a very hard master. He seems to take all the good ones too soon, the ones the world could do with keeping for a long time. I regret that I never met Father Kelly after leaving Mungret, but I owe him more than the meagre prayers I offer for the repose of his soul could ever hope to repay. If I succeed in being even a little like him as a teacher, then I am happy in the knowledge that I am a good teacher.

In the recent Annual—which I get as a member of the Past Pupils Union—I was surprised that there are so many newcomers on the Staff. I suppose that we exiles tend to think that all things should remain as we left them, that the world should stand still, while we are moving on at a great pace. You have some friends of mine on the staff. Stephen Chawke and I grew up together, though he is older than I am, but he comes from a very large family and his brothers were my friends. He has always been a very nice man. Your farm manager, Dan Sheehy, too, I know very well, having gone to school with his brothers. We three lived very close



# The True Shepherd

There were ninety and nine that safely lay  
In the shelter of the fold;  
But one was out on the hills away,  
Far off from the gates of gold,  
Away on the mountain wild and bare,  
Away from the tender Shepherd's care.

'Lord Thou has here the ninety and nine;  
Are they not enough for Thee?  
But the Shepherd made answer, "This of  
mine

Has wandered away from Me;  
And, although the road be rough and steep,  
I go to the desert to find my sheep."

But none of the ransomed ever knew  
How deep were the waters crossed,  
Nor how dark was the night that the Lord  
passed through,  
Ere He found His sheep that was lost,  
Out in the desert He heard its cry,  
Sick and helpless and ready to die.

'Lord, whence are those blood-drops all the  
way,  
'That mark out the mountain's track  
'They were shed for one who had gone  
astray,  
Ere the Shepherd could bring him back.  
'Lord whence are Thy hands so rent and  
torn?  
'They are pieced to-night by many a thorn.

But all through the mountains, thunder-  
riven,  
And up from the rocky steep,  
There rose a cry to the gate of heaven,  
'Rejoice, I have found my sheep!  
And the angels echoed around the throne,  
'Rejoice, for the Lord brings back His own!'

EUGENE McDAID,

*II Grammar.*

## THANKS TO MUNGRET—Continued

to each other, not more than a mile apart, in  
Granagh, Co. Limerick.

In conclusion, Father Rector, let me thank  
you for receiving my letter. Should you ever  
be in the vicinity of my school, or home, I  
should be proud to meet you. I have a little  
boy who has just started school, aged five,  
and maybe, in the future, I shall try to send  
him to Mungret. The trouble is that the  
exams are so different in Ireland and his life  
will have to be spent in England. The entry  
of the two countries into the European  
Community may even out these troubles be-  
fore his turn comes to take secondary

education. I sincerely hope so, for there is  
no better school than Mungret, where educa-  
tion is what it was always meant to be.

God bless you and Mungret. May you  
both long give God's teaching to a world  
which urgently needs it and is the better for  
having had in the past. A.M.D.G. is not  
only a good motto for all of us, but is also  
a tie which stamps our work and binds us  
to the great alma mater, to God's own  
Mungret.

Yours in thanks and respect,

EDWARD P. HARTNETT.

## CONTENTS

	PAGE
RECTOR'S MESSAGE	2
EDITORIAL	4
MUNGRET UNION	6
SOUTHERN BRANCH	10
PAST	12
ORDINATIONS	16
BOYS OF LAST YEAR	21
OBITUARY	22
COLLEGE STAFF AND ROLL	29
COMMUNITY	33
PREFECT OF STUDIES REPORT	34
SOME PROBLEMS OF EDUCATION	35
FIRST CLUB	36
PRIZE ESSAY	37
SECOND CLUB	38
THIRD CLUB	40
CUMANN GAELACH	41
PHILOSOPHERS	42
CONTINENTAL HOLIDAYS	43
SENIOR APOSTOLICS	44
JUNIOR APOSTOLICS	45
B.V.M. SODALITY	46
PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION	47
DEBATING SOCIETIES	48
SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL	51
HOBBIES—ART	52
POTTERY	54
AERO — JAZZ	55
JOTTINGS	56
F.C.A. NOTES	63
GAMES—SENIOR RUGBY	65
U. 17	66
JUNIOR	68
U. 15	69
U. 14	70
PAST v. PRESENT	72
COMMUNITY v. BOYS	73
ATHLETICS	74
HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES	78
EDUCATION IN FARMING	80
THANKS TO MUNGRET	82
THE TRUE SHEPHERD	84

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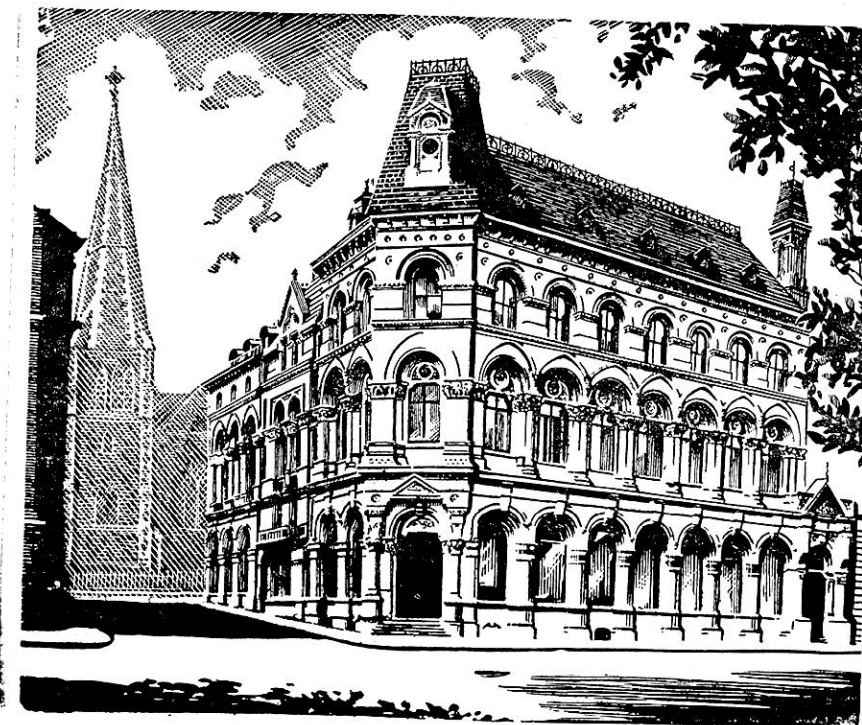
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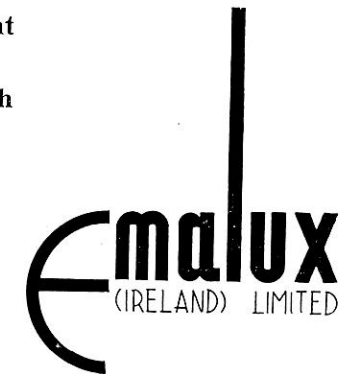
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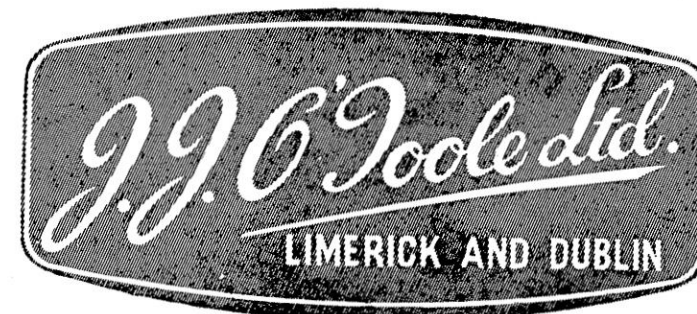
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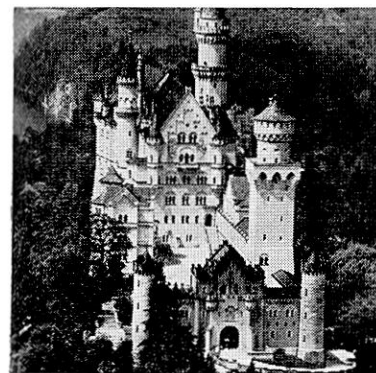


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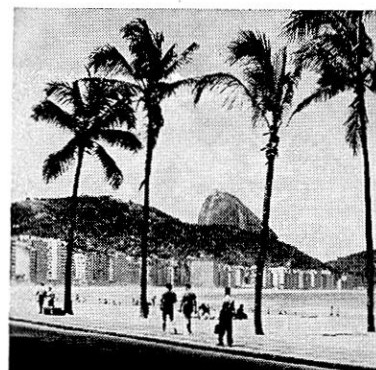
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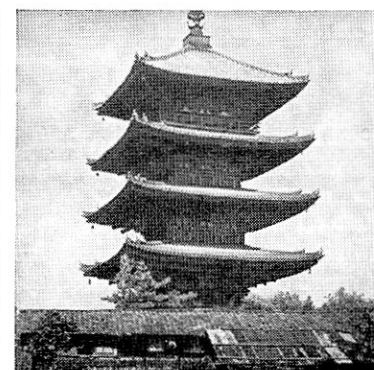
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## Index To Advertisers

Bourke, G. & J. F. Ltd., .....	110	Goodwin & Co. Ltd. ....	126	O'Brien, P. ....	96
Boyd, J. & G. Ltd., .....	86	Goulding Fertilisers Ltd. ...	109	O'Connor, Dan, Ltd. ....	99
Breatnach, Noble Ltd., .....	105	Green & Co. ....	101	O'Donovan, A., Ltd., .....	126
Caltex .....	117	Hayes, P. & Co. ....	98	O Mahoney & Co. ....	100
Cannocks .....	91	Hibernian Bank Ltd. ....	89	O'Toole, J. J., Ltd. ....	109
Carlton Cinema .....	95	Hibernian Insurance Co. Ltd.	125	Panam .....	115
Carroll, T. C. & Sons Ltd., ...	90	Irish Messenger Office .....	105	Paint Craft, Ltd. ....	107
Cleves .....	101	Irish Pictorial Engraving Co.	94	Power, Mangan & Co., Ltd. ...	116
Clancy, G. & Co. Ltd. ....	99	Keane, P. & Sons, Ltd. ....	88	Quinn Provision Stores .....	119
Clery & Co. (1941) Ltd. ....	106	Lalor, Ltd. ....	96	Richmond Engineering Co.,	
Clunes Limerick .....	86	Laurel Hill .....	92	Ltd. ....	121
Collins & Campbell .....	95	Lawsons .....	101	Roadstone .....	108
Cork Examiner .....	119	Leinster Leader, Ltd. ....	104	Rowantree .....	114
Cowhey, F. J. ....	101	Limerick Daries .....	96	Ryan, Dan .....	100
Cruises Hotel .....	92	Limerick Leader, Ltd. ....	110	Sadler, J. ....	97
Dick, Edmund T. ....	86	Limerick Sports Stores .....	92	Savin, Ltd. ....	92
Dillon, J., Ltd. ....	90	Lynch, D. ....	87	Savoy Restaurant .....	104
Educational Co. of Ireland		McGuinness, P. & Co., Ltd. ...	113	Sexton, Alfred J. & Son .....	99
Ltd. ....	118	McMahon, James, Ltd. ....	93	Shannon Printing Co. ....	98
Emalux (Ire) Ltd. ....	103	McMahon, T. & Sons, Ltd. ...	105	South of Ireland Asphalt Co.	95
Family Viscon Ltd. ....	112	McNamara, W. F. ....	97	Smith, William B. ....	123
Fare Valley Ltd. ....	111	Moran, D. & Co., Ltd. ....	124	Snaight, F. & Sons .....	122
Fenton, Michael .....	108	Movnihan, Bee & Co., Ltd. ...	97	Stokes, S. F. ....	94
F.K.M., Ltd. ....	103	Mullane, T. J. ....	102	Tayto .....	102
Foilseachain Rialtais .....	111	Mullaney .....	94	Tedcastle, McCormack & Co.	116
Folens, Albert .....	90	Nash, R. & Co., Ltd. ....	98	Todds, Limerick .....	120
Fry-Cadbury .....	124	National Bank Ltd. ....	114	Tully, John & Son .....	104
Gaeltacht .....	91	Nester Bros., Ltd. ....	93	University College, Cork .....	122
Gill, M. H. & Con Ltd. ....	123	Newson, P. J. & Co., Ltd. ...	102	Wallaces .....	103
Glenn, Jim .....	91	Nicholas, S. F. ....	119	Wave Crest Hotel .....	100
Golden Amber Tea .....	90				
Good Shepherd Convent .....	102				

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