

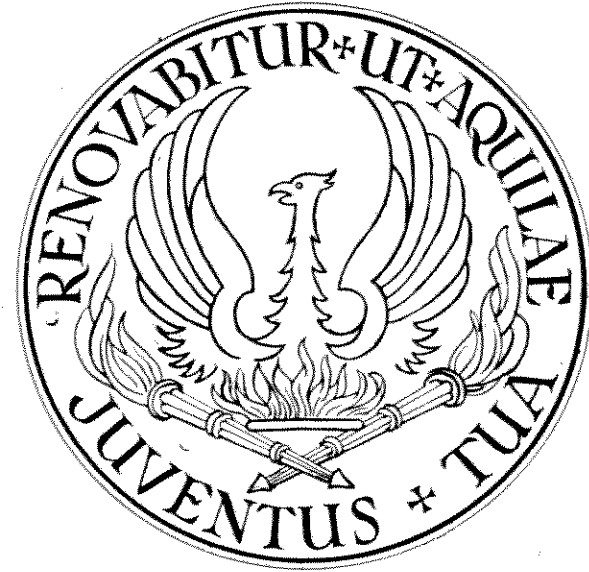


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THE PLAYING FIELDS



MICHAEL J. MOORE.

On Friday the 25th of May the whole school was saddened, when after the first morning class, the news spread that Mr. Moore was dead. His death, which had occurred at 4 o'clock that morning, was quite unexpected and we were in no way prepared to hear the sad news. True it was that he had been absent from classes for about a week, but any news that we had received seemed to show that his illness was but slight and that he would be back amongst us in the near future. On Thursday evening when Mr. O'Brien visited him he seemed well on the road to recovery, but in the early hours of Friday morning he began to sink rapidly and passed peacefully away fortified by the Last Sacraments.

Mr Moore had been a master in Mungret for just 24 years. He came as a temporary master in 1917 and remained until 1919. He then taught for four years at the Crescent College and returned to Mungret in September 1923, and had been on the staff ever since. During most of those years he had taught Irish in the examination classes with remarkable success. The very great number of boys who passed through his classes during all those years will remember him for his great love of and enthusiasm for the Irish language, for his mildness and interest in them. The present boys on hearing of his death strove to repay in some small way the debt of gratitude that so many generations of Mungret boys owe Mr. Moore. They of their own accord arranged to have Masses said for the repose of his soul; they offered up the Rosary for him in the Chapel and subscribed generously for a wreath. On Sunday three of his classes attended his funeral and marched in the funeral procession, whilst the House Captains and Officials of the Apostolic School acted as a Guard of Honour. The Community and Lay Masters too, by the Masses they said or had offered for him and by their attendance at his funeral, strove to show their esteem for him and their appreciation for his work and worth.

We regret, that as the type for the Annual was set up at the time of his death, we were not able to pay a more fitting tribute to his memory. However we feel certain that the Past would prefer that we should make this late insertion rather than wait until next year.

We feel certain too that they will join with us in offering sincere sympathy to his wife, son and relatives. May he rest in peace.



WE write these words just as the war in Europe has ended, therefore we think that it is our first duty to record here our gratitude to Almighty God, for having preserved us and our country from the horrors of war during the last six years. The war in Europe has left behind it many problems and the future looks none too bright, but we place our trust in Him and confidently hope that He will give back to the world peace founded on justice and charity.

Very Rev. Father Assistant

Last October we had the pleasure of welcoming to Mungret, once again, Very Rev. Adelard Dugré, Assistant-General, who paid us a visit before he returned to Rome. Whilst here Father Assistant saw for the first time a hurling match. Unfortunately driving rain made conditions unpleasant for our visitor and interfered with the standard of play.

Activities

As education is the development of the whole man, school life has many activities. Foremost amongst these in a Catholic College must rank the spiritual formation of the pupils. During the past year our three Sodalities have flourished, the Annual Retreat was made with fervour and the boys

have taken a very active interest in the work of the Mission Society and Vincent de Paul Society. Large numbers were enrolled in the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association. The results of the Religious Knowledge examination show that the boys mastered very successfully indeed the extensive courses prescribed in this important subject. Next in importance after the spiritual formation comes the intellectual training of the boys. Here again we are glad to be able to report success. The work done in classrooms and Study Halls has been most satisfactory. Although one or two of the higher classes, we venture to say, could have shown greater interest in their work. The three Debating Societies continued the good work of training their members in public speaking. Throughout the year the debates in all three reached a high level. In our games we did not reach the high standard of success achieved in previous years. Most of the boys practised and played with enthusiasm and no doubt will reap the reward of their striving in coming years.

Examination Results

The number of successes in the public examinations last year is, we think, the fourth highest on record. The numbers in 1935, 1939, 1942 were slightly higher. We

wish here to thank Father James Casey, who left last August for Clongowes, for the very excellent work he did during his three years term of office as Prefect of Studies. 1942, another of our record years, was also during his period of office. We would, however, like to see a greater number of Honours gained each year.

Numbers

This year marked another big increase in numbers. During September, as applications were still coming in, it was decided to fit up an extra dormitory. So the old Fourth Club dormitory was put into use once more. As a result of the increase in numbers it has been found possible to subdivide all the classes of the secondary school. This gives weaker boys a better chance.

Health

We would like to thank Dr. Roche-Kelly and the Matron, Nurse Corrigan, for their unremitting care in looking after the health of the boys. The excellent health enjoyed by all is a tribute to their attention. It is only fitting that we should record our thanks to Father Rector also, for owing to his vigilant care we have never, during the war years, lacked anything. In fact, as the boys themselves readily admit, the food has been much improved during the last three or four years.

Father Kane

On January 11th Father Kane celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday. Though now well on in his ninetieth year he is still hale and hearty and continues to say Mass. We know that the great number of Past who have known him here will join with us in congratulating him and in wishing him *Ad multos annos*.

The Past

During the year five of our Past have had the dignity of Monsignori conferred on them by the Holy Father, in recognition of their work in their respective dioceses. Mungret like a loving mother rejoices in the honour conferred on them and tenders them her congratulations. Furthermore, during

the same period fifteen of her sons have been raised to the priesthood. In this too she rejoices and is glad. If she had accomplished nothing else, her glory would indeed be great in that she has led so many labourers into the Lord's Vineyard.

The Apostleship of Prayer

We celebrated the centenary of the Apostleship of Prayer on the postponed Feast of St. Francis Xavier, Dec. 4th, 1944. Father P. O'Donoghue, S.J., was the preacher of the Centenary sermon. A special Triduum of preparation was held from Dec. 1st to Dec. 3rd. The Association was first introduced into Mungret by the late Father M. Browne, S.J., on Feb. 7th, 1892.

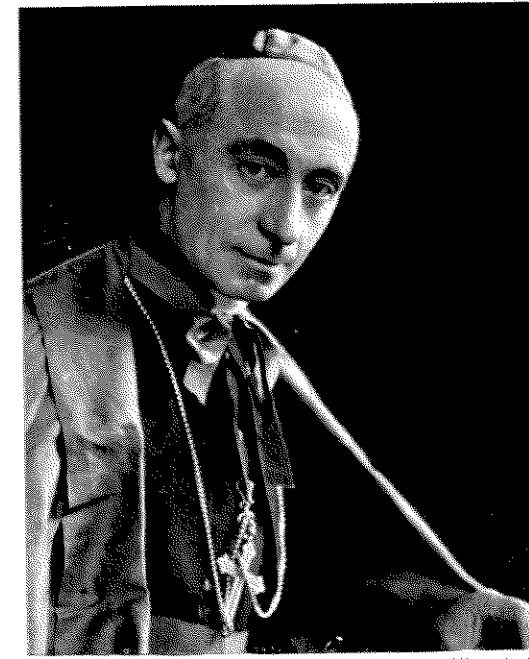
Changes

We say *Valete* to Father Ennis, Father Foley, Father Casey, Father Power, Father T. Kelly, Mr. Heron and Mr. Kent. Father Ennis left us to become Minister at Milltown Park; Father Foley to become Minister at Rathfarnham. Fathers Casey and Power joined the teaching staff at Clongowes. Father T. Kelly left for Leeds where he is attached to the Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Heron and Mr. Kent began the study of Theology at Milltown. We thank them all for their generous service whilst attached to the College Staff.

We bid *Ave* to Father W. O'Connor (Minister), Father O. Brolchain (Vice-Superior), Father McSwiggan, Father Hughes, Father Fackler, Mr. Murray and Mr. Troddyn, who came to fill the places of those who had gone. Father O'Neill, who came at the end of last year to give us a helping hand, remained with us as teacher and Spiritual Father of the Apostolic School.

The Annual

We thank Father Rector, Father Superior, Father J. O'Connor, Mr. Eamonn O'Neill, Dermot Hurley and many others who have helped us. We thank our blockmakers, printer and photographers for their part in the production. Whatever is good in it is due to them; its defects are due to the Editor.



MOST REV. DR. KEANE
LAFAYETTE

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DR. KEANE

Lord Bishop of Limerick

1923-1945

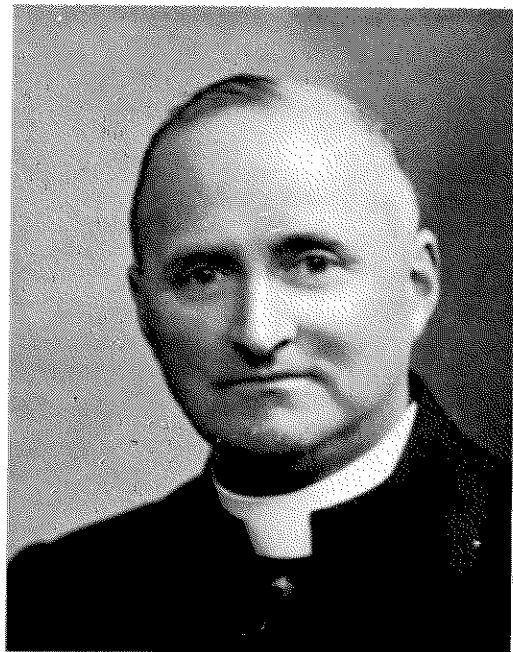
ON Tuesday evening, March 13th, His Lordship died peacefully at Milford Nursing Home after a prolonged illness. Although his death did not come as a surprise to the priests and people of the diocese, nevertheless it occasioned widespread sorrow because His Lordship was truly beloved by his flock. For twenty-two years he had ruled over the diocese with gentleness and solicitude and had always proved himself the good shepherd of his people. A man of saintly life, quiet and retiring by nature, he governed the diocese quietly, yet throughout

its length and breadth his influence was felt. His least wish was obeyed, not because his people feared him, but because they loved and revered him. His Lordship did not appear much in public, even within his own Cathedral City, for he shunned publicity, but whenever he thought that the temporal welfare of his people demanded that he should appear at public meetings he did not hesitate to do so. He gave generously to charitable works but always expressed the wish that his contributions be kept secret. He was child-like and simple and had a great love of children. His last wish was that the children of the diocese should pray for him after death.

His Lordship was born at Ballygran, Co. Limerick, in 1873, and received his early education at St. Colman's College, Fermoy, and St. Munchin's College, Limerick. When he had completed his secondary studies he entered Maynooth, where he read a particularly distinguished theological course and won many brilliant scholastic successes. After his ordination in 1895, he spent some time at the Dunboyne Establishment. On completing his studies he returned to the diocese and worked for a short time as a curate until he was appointed as a professor at St. Munchin's College. Following a breakdown in health he worked in the island of Jersey. On his return from Jersey he was again appointed to St. Munchin's College of which he became President in 1909. In 1919 he was appointed a Canon of the Cathedral Chapter and later that year was made Parish Priest of Glin. In December, 1923, it was announced that he had been chosen Bishop of Limerick by Pope Pius XI. He was consecrated Bishop in St. John's Cathedral on March 2nd, 1924. His consecration was the occasion of a great tribute of loyalty from the priests and people of the diocese. His long and fruitful rule only increased their loyalty and love.

During his Episcopate he showed himself a true and sincere friend of Mungret and helped the College in many ways. We did not forget him in death. A Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was said in the Boys' Chapel at which the whole school attended.

May he rest in peace.



REV. L. J. KIERAN, S.J.

VERY REV.
L. J. KIERAN,
S.J.

THE Past boys who were at Mungret during the years 1926-'31 will learn with deep regret of the death of Father Kieran which occurred with dramatic suddenness at Stillorgan on January 19th, 1945. Father Kieran, who was travelling in a bus, had a sudden seizure; a priest gave a last absolution and after a short time the Sacrament of Extreme Unction was administered.

Born at Rathbrist in Co. Louth in 1881, Father Kieran was educated at Clongowes Wood College. He entered the Novitiate in 1898 and passing through the usual course of studies was ordained at Milltown Park in 1914 and then went back to Clongowes as Master and, later, was Prefect of Studies there.

In 1926 he came to Mungret to direct the Studies. He came as a stranger but it was not long till he had an assured place in the heart of the school. His grasp of essentials and his attention to details, his extraordinary kindness as well as his firmness, when that was called for, endeared him to the boys. He gave himself completely to his work and the results of the public examinations showed that a master hand was at the wheel.

In the following year he became Rector and it is no truism to say that his zeal and energy made themselves felt in every department of the College. Accommodation was wanted, so he added the New Wing, thus improving the Study Hall for the Lay Boys, increasing the number of classrooms, and giving the Philosophers a new Dormitory. Other schemes to build new refectories; to erect boot rooms; and to improve the dormitories were in hand, when Father Kieran was called away to be Provincial. During his time as Provincial he was always interested in the progress of Mungret and one could always count on his interest and encouragement in any scheme for its betterment.

These improvements will always be associated with the name of Father Kieran. But his great work was in fields whose harvests cannot be measured in this world. For he realised that his prime work was to lead the young to their Heavenly Father, by firmness, if necessary, with kindness always. His genial manner made him a very approachable character, one to whom boys could speak without fear or reserve. His constant interest in their families, their studies, their games, and their hobbies made them realise that here was one who was genuine in his desire for their welfare and their happiness. They felt that he, who could so appreciate their boyish interests, could also console them in their sorrows and support them in their troubles.

His authority with boys came, one felt, not so much from his position as Rector but from their instinctive appreciation that his decisions were based on a ripe and rich experience of a boy's mind and world. It was the very "humanity" of the "Rector" which made them willing to seek and to follow his advice. One of the joys of his later life was when some young friend of former days called on him and they both re-lived their days in Mungret. The Philosophers became in particular his intimate friends and after their ordination they called to give their blessing to him who had so helped them on the road to the priesthood.

Reading the letters that came to Mungret on the death of Father Kieran, one cannot help noticing the sense of personal loss which the writers tried to express. They would all endorse the words of one of his past students, now a Monsignor in America. "To all of us he was a devoted father and a model of priestliness."

His kindness and courtesy were always in evidence in his dealings with the old retainers of the College. He had at all times a kind word for them and his solicitude for them and their families earned for him their gratitude and their prayers.

To those who mourn the passing of Father Kieran we offer our sincerest sympathy. R.I.P.

The Centenary of the Apostleship of Prayer

ON the Feast of St. Francis Xavier, December 3rd, 1844, Father Francis Gautrelet, S.J., the Spiritual Father, addressed the Community in the Jesuit House of Studies at Vals, in France. Amongst his hearers were many Scholastics, who were preparing for the Mission Fields in the East. To many of them, perhaps, the long period of study and preparation which kept them back from the Mission Fields seemed unnecessarily long. Though they accepted it with resignation to God's will, yet, because their hearts were on fire with zeal, they were impatiently awaiting the day when they could set out to begin their work. Father Gautrelet had often thought that it was a pity that they should wait till they reached the Missions to begin their work for souls so he proposed to them on this occasion the plan, which he had been pondering over in his mind for some time. This plan was *The Apostleship of Prayer*.

The Scholastics took up the idea eagerly. They drew up a Spiritual Treasury Sheet on which they marked the prayers and good works they had offered, and they distributed leaflets among the members of the Community indicating the different intentions for which they were to pray. The movement spread rapidly, first among religious communities and then among the laity. In 1846, Father Gautrelet published a booklet on *The Apostleship* entitled *The Spread of the Faith Through Prayer*. As a result of this publication the movement received still greater impetus and to further its spread Father John Roothan, General of the Society of Jesus, in November, 1847, published a decree admitting all the members of *The Apostleship* to participation in the merits, which the evangelical workers of the Society of Jesus gain by their labours throughout the entire world. Two years later, in 1849, Pope Pius IX enriched the Apostleship with many indulgences and gave the movement his cordial approval and blessing. Still greater development followed the publication in 1861 of Father Ramiere's book, *The Apostleship of Prayer*, and his first number of the *Messenger of the Sacred Heart*—the official organ of the *Apostleship*. Messengers began to be published in different countries until to-day there are no less than

73 published in 45 different languages. Each month they bring the message of *The Apostleship* to millions, in fact to about thirty-five million members throughout the world.

The organisation of this vast Apostolate may be something new in the Church, but the idea behind it is as old as the Church herself. Christ won salvation for all on Calvary, but God so respects man's free will that He will not force salvation on any man against his will. He will, however, by the impulse of Grace lead a soul to salvation. It is thus that we, who do not labour actively on "the battlefields of the Apostolate," can nevertheless become Apostles, for by our prayers and good works we can win Grace for others. The Scripture lays down in definite terms the idea of an apostolate of prayer. "The fields are white unto the harvest," said our Blessed Lord to His disciples, "but the labourers are few. Pray, then, to the Lord of the Harvest that He send workers into the harvest." St. Paul says: "I desire therefore, that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and thanksgivings be made for all men For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour, Who will have all men be saved, and come to the knowledge of the truth." If we needed proof of the efficacy of prayer in the obtaining of the grace of conversion for others, surely we have sufficient proof in the immense success of the Church's missionary enterprises since the foundation of *The Apostleship of Prayer*. Or do we attribute too much to the *Apostleship of Prayer*, when we attribute to it, the success of Catholic missionary effort, the vast expansion of Catholic missions and the growth of popular interest in them during the last hundred years?

The Apostleship has completed one century and another opens up before it. It has done great work for the spread of Christ's Kingdom, but still greater work remains to be accomplished. Pope Benedict XV, in his Encyclical *Maximum Illud*, said: "We earnestly recommend this association to all the faithful without exception, and we express the wish that none of them may fail to be affiliated to it."

Is mór an t-ádh atá tagairte ar cúppaí polaitiúla agus ar cúppaí teangeolaíochta...

Ní h-ionann san ís a pád ná naib meaf ag aoinne ar an tceangal. Ní h-ionann go veann...

for promoting the Education of the Native Irish, "The Archaeological Society," "The Celtic Society," "The Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language"...

Connrad na Gaedilge

Do tábla, áin, go raib tpeam beag daoine le pagáil agus reallpánaict na náisiúnta...

Poillpreacáin i nGaedilge

D'é ppiom-cúppóir an Connrad ná Labairt na Gaedilge do leacáid amaic i meaf na ndaoine...

Da meafa fóir an reat a bí ag luic postumta na ceangal, map ní raib ac fíorbeagán leabair ann doib-san.

leabair na Gaedilge; o'poullpreacáir dánta, rean reatla, nua reatla, piopaí filrdeacta nua-deapta, eadtraí an Connrad...

Tug na Gaedilgeoirí eabair agus congnam do luic poullpreicte "Fáinne an Lae" ar fead tamail.

Dairgeann b'pob beart. Di baili an connrad ag eirge níor líonmairpe ó lá go lá...

Da meafa fóir an reat a bí ag luic postumta na ceangal, map ní raib ac fíorbeagán leabair ann doib-san.

Timcírí agus múinteoirí Gaedilge

Ní raib an Connrad ró-fada ar a bonnab nuair do beartuis an coirpe gnóca taide...

leoirí do cup mór timceall na típe ag e'poullpreacáir póirgeat na Gaedilge. Timcírí a tugtaí o'pca. D'é an gnó bí aca...

An tAonac, An Féir, An t-Oipeactar

Fadó i nEirinn do bíod aonac, agus níor veannairge, féir ann. Tagad munnair na tuairte, munnair an eúirio, munnair na típe...

Coláirte Gaedilge

Timceall 1900 bí na mílte daoine ar fuair na típe ag postum na Gaedilge ac ní raib ac fíorbeagán múinteoirí ann...

Déat Feirne, Leictir Ceannam, Damgean Uí Cúipe, An Spriocáil, Cuan D'Óir, Cairleán an Dapraig, Srigeac, Cappraig an Cobaltairg, srl.; trí cinn is fíde díob leat iriis de veid mbliana. Níorb' iad na múnteoipí le h-aghaid an Comairta, ámtac, is mó a puair oileamaint ionta—cé go raib' veontar ag dul dóib' ó'n gComrad—ac na Múnteoipí Náisiúnta, mar ó 1907 anall díob' an Dóipó Náisiúnta ag íoc £5 do gac dume a gnótuig ceartar is a mún an Saedilge ar fead bliana. Cuiread níor mó ná doacáil Coláirte ar bun ón tréad ran go 1944; Coláirte Samparó ad ead a bfuimhór, agus d'foglum a lán doime ríur ós is doirta a gcurt Saedilge ionta. Céigead pómte maíe doime go dtí na Coláirte, leir, d'fonn ríur is plaec a cúir ar a gcanamaint; agus ar ndóig' bí rípreagad le fáil ionta cún cuille oibre a d'eanam ar fon cúir na ceangán. Tá ríad ann fóir agus obair fúntac dá d'eanam aca.

Comaictaí Il-Chineálaca Eile

Tá míde ear ceoraim agam deana agus dá bhuig' ríur is tréas líom nae féiríur tagairt ar a laigead do d'eanam do na doime, na d'eamanna, na coláirte is na cumaim eile a eadbuig' le cúir na ceangán. I lácair na h-uairé cáir ag obair go dían pé b'páic na Comóata. (Feud' "Láim-Leabair Comóat Náisiúnta na Saedilge").

An Ríagaltar Duicéapac

Cúir an Ríagaltar duicéapac epot nua ar fad ar cúir na Saedilge. Bí pé ceavuirgeé fé'n Intermediate Board "Celtic" do húmead, agus bí ceav' ag na múnteoipí Náisiúnta a raib' ceartar aca Saedilge do húmead mar adbar éom maíe. Nuair do táimig an Ríagaltar nua i péim, áim, cuiread o'fíacáid ar gac Oroe Sgoite an Saedilge o'foglum agus i a húmead m'na rígoileanna go léir. D'é cupróip an Ríaltar ná an ríur go léir a Saedilge agus é ríur a d'eanam go taparó leir. Cuirge ríur ceapac na Coláirte Ullmuicám, cuiread an Céav' Cáir ar bun ran Ápm, ríurpúigead caigóeán i gcoir na n'ghárváí is na Scáit-Beirbipe. Cairgead cuille aigro do na Coláirte Ullrigoite ac feadar do cúir ar cúir na Saedilge, srl. Níor d'eanairge táimig

veontar an dá púnc, veontar le h-aghaid caigóte (e.g., "Mediaeval and Modern Irish Series"; "Leabair ó Láimrígíobúib"; Inricuro Áro-Leigim, Dáite Áca Cúiac; Taródbearc na Saillme, srl., srl.). 'Sé a faro ar a gíurpáic ríur eúg an Ríagaltar ó cúir veirpé aigsead go ríal ríurpúig do ríeimeana do-áirpúite ar maíe leir an d'ceangán. Muna raib' raé ar a lán acu ní ar luéc ríurpáca na típe a bí an luéc.

Áic na Saedilge i Lácair na h-uairé

Ó'n cúntar g'earr ríur is leir go b'ruil aepú móir tagairt ar cúir na ceangán ra tír ríe le b'p'ir agus leat-déad blian anuar. I ndeirpé na h-uairé ríe caite ní raib' ra Saedilge ac "patois" gan áirp, gan áirp agus i i m'baogal a caillte. Bí raib' rí ríacánae le h-aghaid ríurta ar bíe fá'n Ríagaltar Saillta; ní raib' áic rí m'p na rígoileanna; bí léapac i ndán do'n ríairte a labarrad i, agus b'p'iread an múnteoip' go raib' pé de d'ánaróeacé aige i húmead do á d'acáil; leagad ríeacáil ar an e-e a b'ampac ríeom aigte cún a amm do ríur ar a tréacáil!

I' r'ava uaim an g'íreleanamaint ríur anoir. I lácair na h-uairé tá an Saedilge éigeantac i gcomair nóca pé'n g'céad de na ríuranna pé'n Ríagaltar; múntear i m'p na rígoileanna go léir; tá rí ag uapal is íreac agus mear ag ead uirpí. Mí h-amám go b'ruil an Saedilge ag an d'áirpáirte, ag an d'áirpéac agus ag an Uacáirpán ac is beas dume a cúirpéad irteac ar an Uacáirpánac—agus is luca ná ríur aig' go n-éirpéacáil leir—gan i!

Ní veirpé bealairg buailte linn fóir áim. I m'beapla acá d'ligte na típe go ríill maile leir na h-áir-ammneaca a gabann leo, i m'beapla a ríurpóir amneaca na doime i g'eláir na n-éaglaire agus an Scáit, i m'beapla acá ríurpóir na b'fuirmeaca a cuirear go dtí an Saillacé agus go dtí an Saedilacé. Mí ríuráir, dá b'p'ig ríur an taob oirp'eamail de cúir na típe a Saedilge. Go dtí go d'íocparó an lá i n-a d'abarrar an obair ríur cún epíde ní beir ra Saedilge ac Cmoepella. Cairpúit beir ríurpéac, ámtac, mar tá veacáirpéacáil do-m'p'ite ar an m'beacáir. D'p'ir a céite a tógat na cairp'eam.



Photo MGR. JOYCE PRESENTS AN ABBATIAL RING TO THE LORD ABBOT OF ROSCREA P. Duffy

The Past



Courtesy MR. P. J. RAFTERY, FRANK FAHY, T.D. AND MR. McDONALD AT THE DINNER OF THE INSTITUTION OF CIVIL ENGINEERS Irish Press



P. ALLEN ('43) is traveller in the Midland Counties for Power's Seeds.

REV. P. BALFE, S.M.A., and REV. E. MAGEE, S.M.A., are both finishing third year's Theology at Dromantine and expect to be ordained Sub-Deacons in June. J. MAGUIRE and J. B. TOBIN are in Second Divinity.

REV. TOM BARDEN, S.J. ('27), was able to return to Australia early this year. He is stationed at St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, Sydney. Whilst waiting for a boat he worked for some months at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Liverpool.

FATHER FERGUS BARRETT, O.F.M. ('28) is Prefect of Studies at St. Anthony's College, Galway, and as we reported last year one of the leaders of the new movement for the restoration of the Irish language. Besides he is doing research work in Irish History. Though so occupied, he graciously answered our call and wrote a special article for the *Annual* on the history of the Gaelic Revival. Thanks Father Fergus.

REV. E. BOURKE, S.J. ('12) has been Rector of Wah Yan College, Hong Kong, since 1940. It would take too long to relate here all the risks he took and all the brave deeds he did during the siege. We recommend our readers to get a copy of *Jesuits Under Fire*; in that book they will get a fairly full account. After the fall of the city the college was re-opened, but the number of students, on account of the exodus of the greater part of the population from the city, was reduced from 900 to 270. The following short note was received early in December from Father Eddie: "Overjoyed by note. God be praised always. Excellent health, spirits. Have 270 on rolls . . ."

REV. BRENDAN BRENNAN, S.J. ('27) has been Assistant to the Master of Novices at St. Mary's, Emo, since 1942.



FATHER BARRETT, O.F.M.

GEORGE BREW ('10) owns a hardware business in Kilrush where he is very popular. He is a Peace Commissioner and has been a member of the County Council.

We offer our congratulations to DENIS CADOGAN ('41) on getting his B.E. last year. He is working with an English engineering firm. His present address is "Hartside," Mitford Rd., Morpeth.

REV. JOHN CARROLL, S.J. ('30) was attached for some years to the Irish Jesuit Mission in Hong Kong. Owing to war conditions he was unable to return home to Ireland to complete his studies, so he went to Australia to study Theology there. He was ordained priest at Sydney on January 6th. Father John, though an exile, had a brother and three sisters, nuns, present at his ordination. Heartiest congratulations from Mungret, Father John.

There is a very happy colony of Mungret men at the Holy Ghost Missionary College, Kimmage Manor, to wit OWEN CARTON ('42), DES. McMAHON ('42), LIAM O'CONNOR ('43), JIM LEWIS ('43). FATHER JOHN FOLEY, S.J., who was Vice-Superior here and is now Minister at Rathfarnham Castle, visited them during the year. They paid a return visit to him at the Castle.

We learn from the *Irish Catholic* of the 28th of September last that the VERY REV. MICHAEL B. CLUNE, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Port Augusta, has been made a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Rev. Monsignor. Monsignor Clune was in Mungret from 1912-1917 and was ordained at St. Peter's College, Wexford, in 1921. He has been assistant priest in the Parishes of Port Augusta and Port Pirie, Acting Priest in charge of Hawker and Acting Administrator of Peterborough. He was Parish Priest of Hawker from 1930-1937 when he was appointed Administrator of the Mensal Parish of Port Pirie. He is Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith and a Diocesan Consultor since 1935. In July, 1937, he was appointed Chancellor of the Diocese. When Most Rev. Dr. Gilroy was transferred to Sydney he acted as Vicar-Capitular until the installation of the present Bishop by whom he was appointed Vicar-General in September, 1939. In 1943 he was inducted as Parish Priest of Spalding.

BERNARD COEN of Gort ('23) has literally helped to keep the roof on over our heads, for, last January, when the gale blew off a large number of slates we had great difficulty in getting slate nails for repairs. Eventually we got in touch with Bernard who sent on an ample supply. If you want anything therefore, write to Bernard at Bridge St., Gort.

Mungret is represented at the Drumcondra office of the Munster and Leinster Bank by a very loyal trio, C. CONNOLLY ('23), J. T. O'DONNELL and EDWARD BENSON DALY ('36).

REV. ALBERT COONEY, S.J. ('23) is now teaching at St. Louis' College for refugees at Vila Flor, Macao. His brother FATHER ANSELM (CECIL) COONEY,

O.D.C. ('25) was until recently Superior of St. Joseph's Priory, Gerrard's Cross, Buckinghamshire.

REV. MAURICE COTTER ('40) was ordained at St. Peter's, Wexford, on June 11th, 1944, for the Diocese of Northampton. We offer you our congratulations Father Maurice and wish you very many years of fruitful work on the English Mission.

Mungret rejoices in the honour which has been conferred on another of her sons, and sends her congratulations to RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR JOHN H. CULLEN ('04) of St. Joseph's, Hobart, who has been appointed a Domestic Prelate by His Holiness the Pope.

DR. R. GERARD DALTON ('32), who has been ear and nose specialist at St. Bricin's Army Hospital, was appointed, in April, ear, throat and nose specialist on the staff of Jervis St. Hospital.

REV. JOSEPH DALY ('35) who was ordained in 1941 for the Portsmouth Diocese, is now a Chaplain with the British Army.

During the year we had a few letters from BRIAN DEADY ('39). He sent greetings and kindest regards to all old friends at Mungret. He is completing his apprenticeship at Queen's Old Castle, Cork.

SEAN DE COURCY, B.E. ('34) believes in the old saying *mens sana in corpore sano* and so may be frequently met taking a brisk walk or doing a cross-country run after the foot beagles. He and Matt call now and again to have a chat with old friends here.

MATT DE COURCY ('29) is in the National Bank, William St. We got this information recently: "to Stephanie, wife of Matt De Courcy—a daughter."

REV. JOHN DELANEY, S.J. ('04) is attached to St. Francis Xavier's Church, Gardiner St. He was the preacher of the Lenten Lectures there this year.

FATHER JOHN DEEVY, S.J. ('06) having completed his term of office as Rector of St. Mary's, Emo, is now Bursar at St. Stanislaus College, Tullamore.

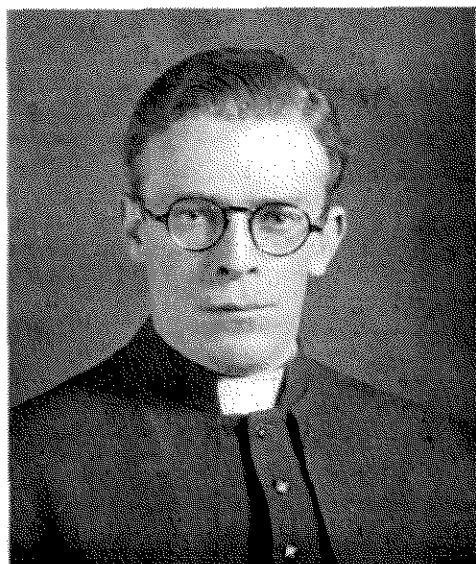
MARTIN DRURY ('36) is with Irish Fuel Importers Ltd.

SEAN DUFF ('42) called at the end of April to visit old friends at Mungret. He is in the Hibernian Bank, Fairview, takes banking in a philosophical spirit and has grown at least a foot since he left here.

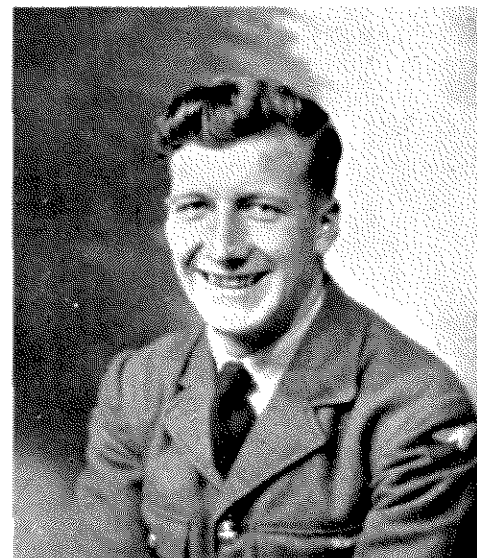
We are glad to report that DR. GEORGE F. DUGGAN ('11) has recovered from a very serious illness. Dr. George having practised in Bolton for many years returned to Ireland and has built up a big practice at Clontarf.

REV. WILLIAM DUNNE, S.M.A. ('35) is now stationed at St. Mary's, Little Falls, New York. He sent us greetings at Christmas. He reports that he is very well and likes his work.

MICHAEL DUNNE ('41) is with the Central Mediterranean Forces somewhere in North Africa. He studied Engineering for two years at U.C.D. Then wanderlust seized him and he joined the Engineering Branch



REV. W. DUNPHY
C. & L. Walsh
Ordained June 24th, 1944



MICHAEL DUNNE

of the R.A.F. After special training in England he was posted to North Africa.

His father, PATRICK DUNNE ('85), one of Mungret's most loyal sons, is still hale and hearty. He retired from business in 1938, but "to prevent rust" continues to run a few wholesale agencies. He is as active as ever in social work and civic activity. He is President of New Ross Vincent de Paul Society, a Governor of the Haughton Hospital, a member of the Vocational Education and other committees, and Vice-President of the Barrow Boat Club.

REV. WILLIAM J. DUNPHY ('38) was raised to the priesthood on the 24th June at All Hallows. After his holidays he left for England to take up duty in the Diocese of Portsmouth. Congratulations and best wishes Father Willie.

We congratulate FRANK FAHY ('00) on completing thirteen years as Ceann Comhairle of the Dáil. Thirteen, however, proved an unlucky number for Frank for he had never missed a session of the Dáil until this year when he was forced to be absent for a fortnight through illness. We are interested to know if he holds a world's record.

FATHER CON FINN, S.J. ('28) is Prefect of Studies at Watsonia, the Jesuit Juniorate for Australia. As well, he found time to do the Higher Diploma Course at Melbourne University and teach English at the Melbourne State High School.

FATHER DAN FITZPATRICK, S.J. ('28) is Prefect of Studies at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, and is lecturing in Mathematics at the Presbyterian College.

Another Old Mungret man, who was honoured by the Holy Father during 1944 is FATHER THOMAS FLYNN of the Archdiocese of San Antonio, Texas. He has been appointed a Domestic Prelate with the title of Very Rev. Monsignor. This honour has been conferred on him in recognition of his work among the Mexican poor, especially during his eleven years pastorate at Hondo. We offer him our heartiest congratulations.

BRIAN FOLEY ('43) has been called to the National Bank. He is at present attached to the William St. office so we expect to see him at Mungret quite frequently.

RT. REV. MGR. PATRICK GEEHAN, ('11) Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of San Antonio, Texas, wrote a few times during the year and sent us news of himself and of other Old Mungret Men in the Archdiocese. He tells us that FATHER MATT GILBERT ('12), who is Vice-Chancellor, and FATHER PATRICK FEENEY ('12), have charge of important parishes in the city.

We take the following from the April, 1945, *Bulletin* of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul: "At the festival meeting at Malvern (Victoria) FATHER GILHOOLEY gave an account of the Special Works of the Society in Dublin, particularly the Night Shelter. The work of raising funds to build a Night Shelter in Melbourne is going ahead." FATHER ALBERT, who was here from 1923-1931 and was ordained at All Hallows, has we are glad to see, been the chief founder of this great work of charity.

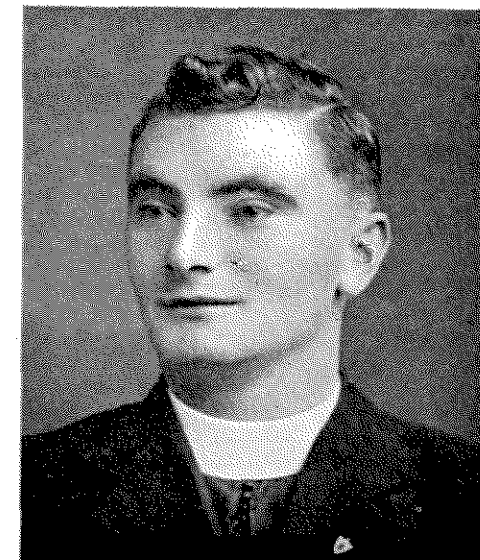
P. J. GOGGIN ('42) and GERRY GOGGIN ('38) are in business at Kanturk. The third brother SEAN ('41) is at Eustaces, Cork.

We regret to say that FATHER JAMES GUBBINS, S.J. ('06), who has been Rector of Belvedere College since 1942, has not been well recently. We wish Father James a complete and speedy recovery.

JIM GUBBINS ('43), having spent a year at Pallaskenry Agricultural College, is now farming at home.

TOMMY HANNICK ('33) on leaving Mungret joined the Provincial Bank and has been stationed at Cork, Bantry, Clonmel. Recently he has been moved to his native county and is now stationed at Swinford. His brother JOHN ('41) is in the business at home.

We offer our congratulations to REV. EUGENE HANNON ('40) who was ordained last summer at All Hallows for the Diocese of Leeds. He paid us a visit early in October and said the Boys' Mass. Shortly after that he left for his Diocese and took up duty at Barnsley, Leeds.



REV. E. HANNON
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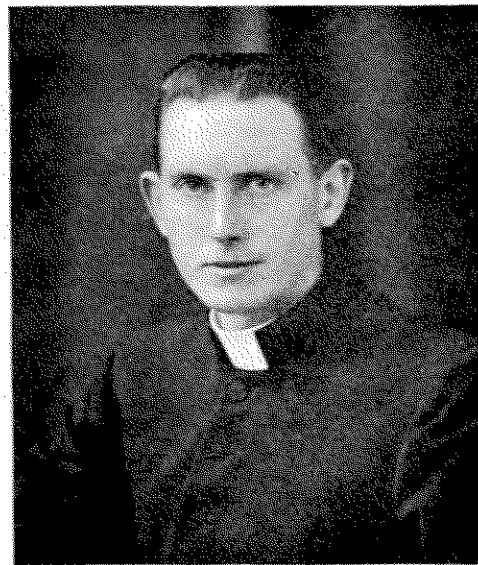


JAMES HARRIS, who was here about 1915, called last August to visit his old school when returning from his holidays at Lisdoonvarna.

REV. RICHARD HARRIS, S.J. ('22) in spite of all difficulties continues his work at the Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, Hong Kong. He and the other Fathers stationed there are determined that come what may the good work of training priests for south China must go on. Remember them and their work in your prayers.

FATHER MICHAEL HAYES ('37), who was ordained last summer for the Dublin Diocese, is at present Chaplain to St. Brigid's Convent, Killester. He called during August to give us his blessing. *Ad multos annos* Father Michael.

JAMES S. HENNESSEY ('11) runs a very extensive business in New Ross. He is a very keen and enterprising businessman and has greatly enlarged the business since he took charge. He interests himself in the development of his home town and is a Harbour Commissioner and a Vice-President of the Barrow Boat Club. His brother DENIS J. HENNESSEY runs a very large farm near New Ross.



REV. M. HAYES
Ordained June 3rd, 1944

C. & L. Walsh



REV. BERNARD HUGHES Walsh
Ordained Dec. 18th, 1944

MICHAEL HOLLAND ('39) is in charge of the family business in Galway. He plays Rugby for Galwegians and Connaught. We offer him and John our sympathy on the death of their father.

Just before Christmas, 1944, REV. BERNARD HUGHES ('38) of the Society of St. Patrick for Foreign Missions, was ordained priest. Congratulations and best wishes from the *Alma Mater* Father Bernard. May God bless your work in the Mission fields of Nigeria. We hope to see you in Mungret before you sail.

DERMOT HURLEY ('29), JOHN ('31), and BRYAN ('38), are directors, with their father, of the well-known firm of John Clune, Ltd., Tobacco and Snuff Manufacturers. Dermot is the secretary of the firm and is ever grateful to Father John Casey, S.J., for the splendid grounding he gave him in mathematics. John is in charge of the factory. He spends most of his spare time doing Red Cross work. He is Divisional Quartermaster of the Red Cross Society and also Deputy Commandant of A.R.P. in the city. Bryan's principal hobby is table tennis. He plays for Limerick Boat Club in inter club matches. He rowed for the same club until last year. Recently he took the part of Nanki Poo in a performance of *The Mikado*. Dermot's

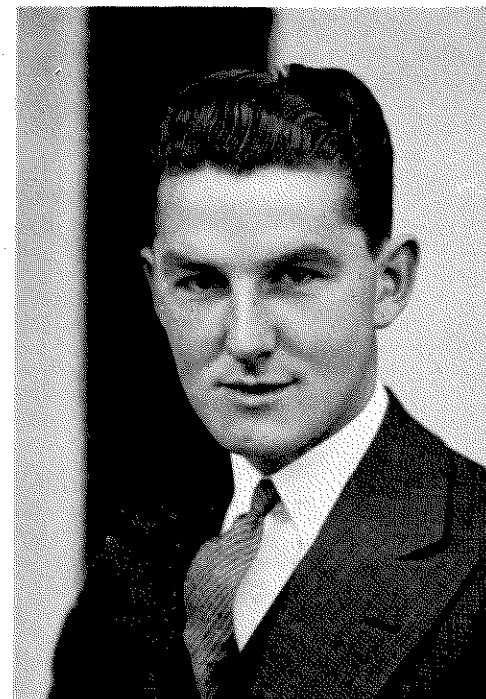
JOHN KELLY ('18) is a M.R.C.V.S. with headquarters at Francis St., Kiltrush. He interests himself in the welfare of the town and has been instrumental in starting a factory for the processing of seaweed.

PERCY KING ('08) in 1923 succeeded his father in the posts of Crown Solicitor, Official Receiver and Public Trustee of British Guiana, and has been twice acting Governor. His brother GEORGE KING ('07) is a solicitor in Georgetown. He is married and has a grown up family.

TOM KINGSTON ('42), who is doing Theology at the White Fathers Seminary, Doncaster, reports that whilst on holidays he met FATHER JOE DALY, C.F. He also met FATHER S. MULLARKEY ('31) at Winchester.

J. LANGTON LEE ('97) sends his best wishes from London and hopes to be able to visit Mungret when the war is over. We extend him a hearty welcome and hope that the day is not far distant.

RONNIE LE BAS ('41) writes to say that he has been in the army since he left Mungret. He took part in "The Spearhead Division's" six hundred miles march in 1942. He is now in the Supply Corps at Custume Barracks, Athlone.

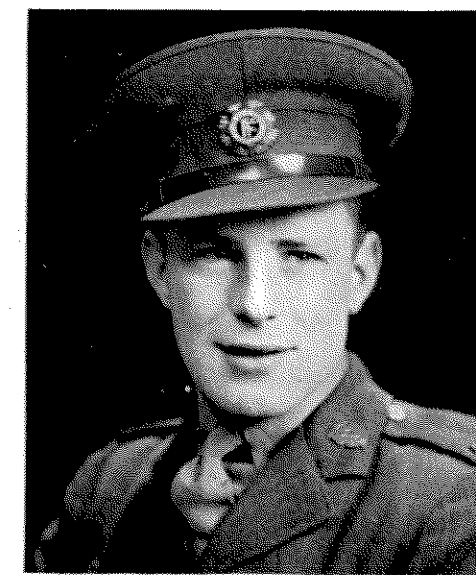


DERMOT HURLEY

hobby is golf. He is to be seen on the links with WILLIE SMYE and JACK O'TOOLE. Dermot and Willie are dreaded opponents in Fourball Competitions. The fourth Hurley brother, DR. GERALD ('36) qualified with Honours in December, 1942. Last year he was Assistant Medical Officer at the City Hospital, Limerick, where he remained until last October. He then returned to Dublin and gained further hospital experience before returning to the University. He has just got the first part of the D.P.H. exam. with Honours.

This year Portumna and its very worthy pastor were in the news, when the new Lord Abbot of Roscrea visited his native town and VERY REV. MGR. JOYCE presented him with an Abbatial ring. We publish elsewhere a very pleasing picture of the ceremony.

REV. L. KEARNS, S.J. ('28) should have many exciting adventures to relate when he returns from the army. He has been in the thick of the fighting since the invasion of France. When we last heard of him he was in Belgium. We presume that he has since moved across the Rhine,



R. LE BAS

DAN LENNON ('16) is a Higher Executive Officer in the Contracts Section of the Department of Defence. The emergency period, naturally, has been a very busy time for this section.

T. J. LYNCH of Cahir ('26) is with Liliman, Manufacturing Chemists, Santry. His brother VINCENT ('35) is a Lieutenant in the army and is stationed in Dublin. He is married and is the proud father of two sturdy young Lynchs.

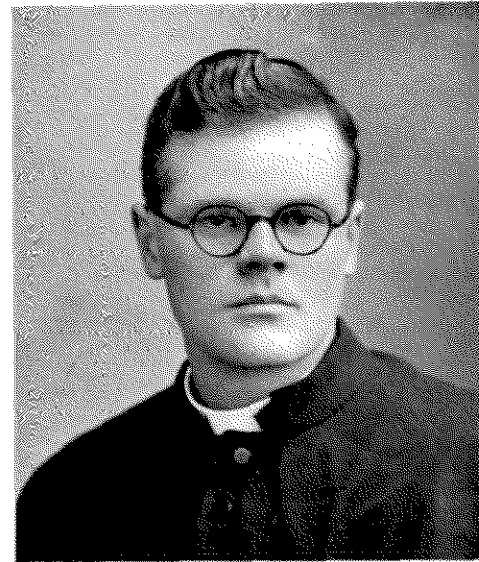
We frequently meet GERRY McCARTHY ('05) when he calls to visit his son Tony. He is on the land at Caherelley, Grange, Kilmallock.

REV. DANIEL McCAULEY, S.M.A. ('39) was ordained at Dromantine Castle, Newry, in December last. Congratulations Father Dan and may God grant you many years of life in His service. We hope we will have the pleasure of a visit from you before you start for Africa.

CHARLES McDERMOTT of Ballaghaderreen, who was in Mungret 1897-1900, is at present District Court Clerk of Ballaghaderreen, Frenchpark and Charlestown, a Commissioner of Oaths and agent for the National Health Insurance. He fought in the last war and rose to the rank of Captain,



C. McDERMOTT



REV. D. McCAULEY, S.M.A.
Ordained Dec., 1944

We congratulate REV. JOHN McDONNELL ('40) of Newcastle, Co. Down, on his ordination to the priesthood at All Hallows on June 24th, 1944. Father John in the letter, which he wrote us last January, expressed the hope that he would soon be able to sail for America. His destination is the Diocese of Seattle. We are sorry that he was not able to visit us as he had hoped to do.

REV. DESMOND McGLADE, C.S.Sp. ('34) sent us a very long letter during the year. He gives us a very vivid account of the life of a missionary priest in Nigeria, its joys and sorrows, its trials and consolations. We had hoped to publish it in full, but we were unable to do so.

FATHER DERMOT McINERNEY ('35) is stationed at St. Peter's Mission, East London, South Africa. We thank you Father Dermot for your greetings and for the news you sent. He informs us that: FATHER G. PARKINSON is now Bishop's Secretary; FATHER DENIS PEART is an Army Chaplain and has been with the Forces in Italy; FATHER P. DUFFY is Chaplain to the Forces in South Africa; FATHER T. KENNEDY is stationed at Graff-Reinet.



REV. J. McDONNELL, S.M.A.
Ordained Dec., 1944

FATHER M. MALONE ('37) has been appointed an Army Chaplain. At Christmas he was stationed at Chelsea Barracks and though his duties were onerous he was able to cope with them. He expected that the New Year would bring him a change but we have not heard from him since.

GERARD R. MILLAR ('34) is in the R.A.F. He was a glider pilot at the landings at Arnhem. He was posted as missing for some time, but got back to base again after many and exciting adventures.

FATHER MICHAEL MOFFATT ('36) is attached to St. Francis Xavier's Cathedral, Geraldton, Australia. He keeps in close touch with his *Alma Mater* in spite of war conditions.

REV. MICHAEL MORRISON, S.J. ('25) was stationed early this year at a military camp in Northern Ireland. About Easter we heard that he had been moved to the Western Front. *The Universe* for May the 3rd published a photo of him officiating at a graveside at Belsen in Germany.

MICHAEL J. MORAN ('13) is a Civil Servant in Belfast where he is attached to the War Office. We publish his photograph and apologise for the delay in doing so.

FATHER TIM MURPHY ('31) has been appointed Examiner of Schools in the Diocese of Rockhampton.

JOE NESTOR ('42) is in the family business in O'Connell St., Limerick. We need hardly say what that is, as all Mungret men will have seen "Nestor Bros." on their games' outfits. He plays as scrum-half for Garryowen.

FATHER PAUL O'BEIRNE ('31), who was ordained at Clonliffe in 1938 for the diocese of Dublin, is now a Curate attached to the Church of Christ the King, Cabra.

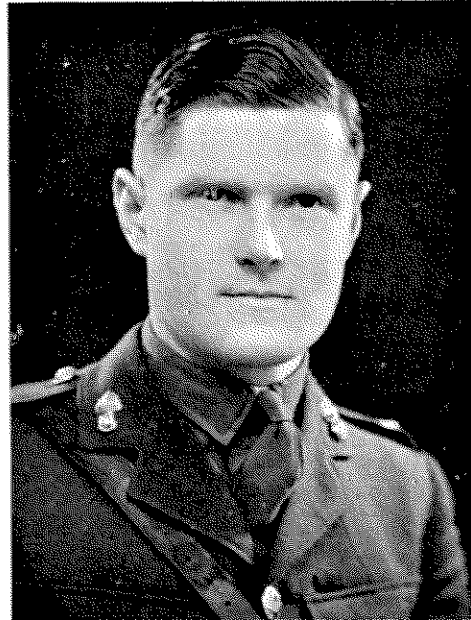
GERARD O'BRIEN ('10) lives at "Pine Grove," Clarina. His son MICHAEL entered the College this year as a Day Boy. Gerard's brother, CORLES ('16) is also a neighbour of ours. He lives in the old home at Churchfield, Clarina.

Amongst the outstanding preachers of the Christmas Novena at St. Paul's Church, Mobile, were REV. JOHN O'BRIEN ('36) of Blessed Sacrament Church and the REV. JAMES HOWARD ('29) of St. Bernard's.

CELSUS O'CONNELL ('29) has been hard at work on the extension of Kilfinane Hotel of which he became the owner on his father's death some years ago. Obviously Celsus is making a success of it.



MICHAEL J. MORAN



G. R. MILLAR

REV. GEOFFREY O'CONNELL, M.A., Ph.D., ('20), pastor of the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Biloxi, has been appointed Privy Chamberlain to the Holy Father, with the title of Very Rev. Monsignor. Monsignor O'Connell is author of *The Educational Significance of the Irish Language Revival* and of *Naturalism in American Education*. He is Diocesan Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Natchez and is the founder and President of Notre Dame High School for Boys, Biloxi. Congratulations Monsignor.

DR. MICHAEL J. O'CONNOR ('10) is M.O. and M.O.H. of Kilmallock Dispensary District and Deputy Coroner for South Limerick. His son Earnonn is following in his footsteps. He is at present doing Medicine in Dublin. His two other boys, SARFIELD and JOHN, are still with us.

DR. JOHN FRANCIS O'CONNOR ('17) is M.O. and Surgeon at Limerick County Hospital, Croom. He is the author of many articles on medical and surgical topics.

PATRICK O'CONNOR ('41) is completing his Philosophy course at Upholland College, Wigan.

RIGHT REV. PATRICK O'DONNELL ('18) is the fifth of Our Past to have been made a Domestic Prelate during the year 1944. He was ordained in Rome in 1922 for the Diocese of Sale, Victoria. He has been Administrator of the Cathedral, Sale, and is a Pro-Synodal Examiner and Diocesan Consultor. We offer our congratulations and best wishes, Monsignor.

Another Old Boy who always makes sure to visit us when home on holidays is FATHER M. O'DWYER ('37). He is still at Golders Green, London, where Catholic Action, sodality work and instruction of converts keep him busy.

The award of Commander of the Order of the British Empire has been made to RIGHT REV. MGR. HUGH J. O'FLAHERTY ('22) for his work on behalf of prisoners of war. Monsignor on leaving Mungret studied at the College of Propaganda at Rome and after a brilliant course was appointed a professor on its staff. Eventually he was made Vice-Rector. Later he was attached to the Papal Diplomatic Service and served as Secretary to the Nuncio in Haiti. For the last seven or eight years he has been attached to the Holy Office. During the war years he has been engaged in special work for the Holy See in the visitation of prisoner-of-war and refugee camps.

Just as we go to press we received the news that WILLIAM K. O'LEARY ('37) was on his way home. Willie has been a prisoner-of-war since the end of 1940 when his plane was shot down over France.

We were sorry to hear that DR. JOHN J. O'MAHONY of Bantry has not been well and we wish him a speedy recovery. We offer him our sympathy on the death of his brother, DR. JAMES. Dr. John, Dr. James and a third brother, FATHER FLORENCE, were in Mungret in the early nineties.

J. B. O'MAHONY ('21) has been appointed Sub-Manager of the Rotunda Branch of the National Bank. In his spare time he is a successful actor.

REV. HUGH O'NEILL ('10) is Command Chaplain of the Southern Area. He has his headquarters at Cork.

We note with pleasure that EAMONN O'NEILL ('01) was re-elected Leas-Cheann Comhairle of the 12th Dáil, so once again he is Deputy to Frank Fahy and the Editor's wish of last year has been fulfilled. We take this opportunity of thanking him for the obituary notice on the late PADDY BURKE, T.D., which he kindly wrote for the *Annual* in response to an Editorial S.O.S.

REV. PATRICK O'RIORDAN ('40) called to see us a few times after his ordination at All Hallows last summer. Before setting out for the Diocese of Leeds he called again in September. He said Mass for the boys on September the 30th. In a letter to Father Superior he says that he met FATHER MICHAEL PEARSE ('29). Father Michael is hard at work at Halifax.

CECIL O'SHAUGHNESSY ('18) paid us a visit during the year and had a long chat with his old friend FATHER WILLIAM KANE.

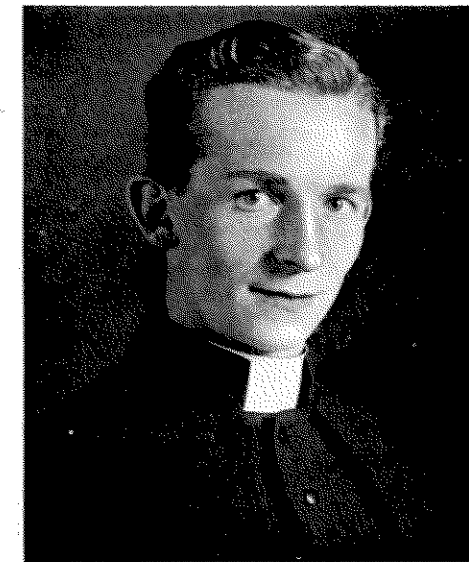
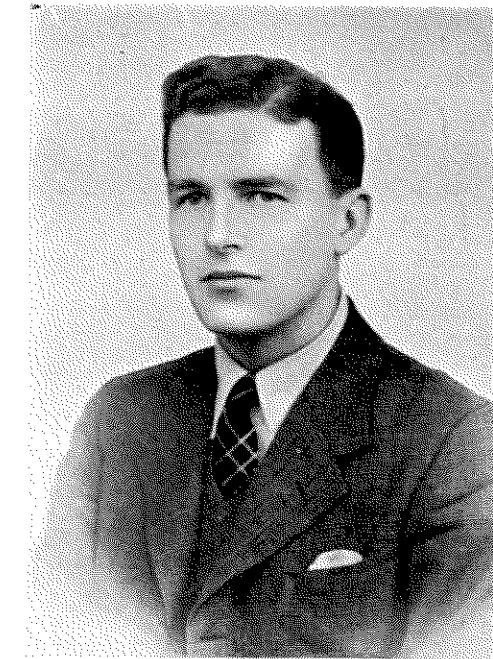


Photo REV. P. O'RIORDAN C. & L. Walsh
Ordained June 24th, 1944



J. O'TOOLE

JACK O'TOOLE ('30) was elected a Director of the Clondalkin Paper Mills last November. Since his father's death last year he has been Managing Director of J. J. O'Toole, Ltd., Paper Merchants, Limerick. We understand that he is also a Director of Killeen Paper Mills.

REV. PATRICK PEART ('40) was ordained at All Hallows last summer for the Cape Province, South Africa. We offer him our heartiest congratulations and best wishes. *Ad multos annos*. A recent report from the Cape says that he arrived there some months ago.

FATHER M. PELLY, S.J. ('24) in a letter, which he wrote at the end of 1944, tells us that having served as Chaplain at the Rimini front he was appointed Chaplain to three hospitals, an area, and a port. This was his rest cure. Whilst on the Rimini front he had at least three narrow escapes. Now that the war in Italy is finished it would seem that his days of adventure are over.

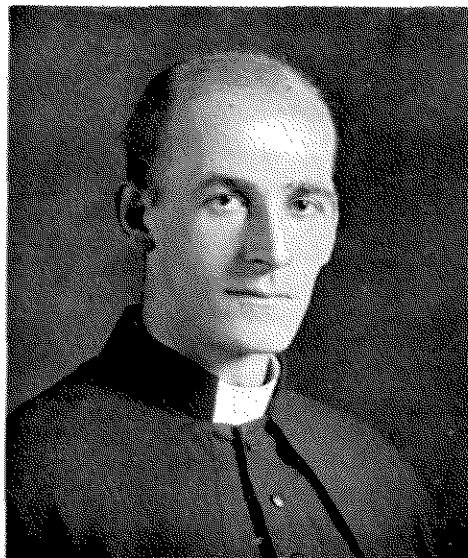


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REV. P. PEART
 Ordained June 24th, 1944

OLIVER PLUNKETT ('39) is a Chief Radio Officer in the Marconi Company.

FATHER C. (WILLIE) POWER, O.S.A. ('35) is Prefect and teacher at St. Augustine's Seminary, Dungarvan. His brother FATHER BERCHMANS (JOHN) POWER, O.S.A. ('28) has been Chaplain to the South African Forces in Italy.

REV. ANDREW QUINN ('40) was our only representative to be ordained at Carlow on June 3rd, 1944. Heartiest congratulations Father Andrew. He is to work in the Diocese of Wagga-Wagga, Australia.

We publish at the beginning of this section on the Past a photo of P. J. RAFTERY, B.E., F.R.San.I. ('07) and FRANK FAHY ('00), which was taken on the occasion of the Annual Dinner of the Institution of Civil Engineers of which Mr. Raftery is President. In November last he read a very brilliant address on the history of the institution. It was afterwards published in the Transactions of the Institution. We offer him our sympathy on the bereavement he has suffered.

JOHN ROCHE ('40) is due for his final medical exam this year. His brother

CYRIL ('40) qualified as an engineer last summer. We have been informed that he is working in England but we have not heard where.

DR. BERNIE SCALLAN ('37) is attached to Peamount Sanatorium, Newcastle, Co. Dublin.

SYLVESTER SHIEL ('41) having qualified as an Engineer is now an assistant to the Dublin County Surveyor.

GERRY SMYE ('35) is in the Bank of Ireland, Omagh. WILLIE SMYE ('35) is in the Bank of Ireland, Limerick.

DESMOND STAEHLI ('29) having spent some time in his father's business in Limerick took up the study of architecture. He served his apprenticeship with Kaye-Parry, Ross and Hendy of Kildare St. For some time he has been attached to the Board of Works and last year qualified as a Member of the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland.

FRANK STAFFORD ('27) is in business in Limerick. He is a very keen sportsman and plays hockey, tennis and badminton. He is also a follower of the newly-formed pack of foot beagles.

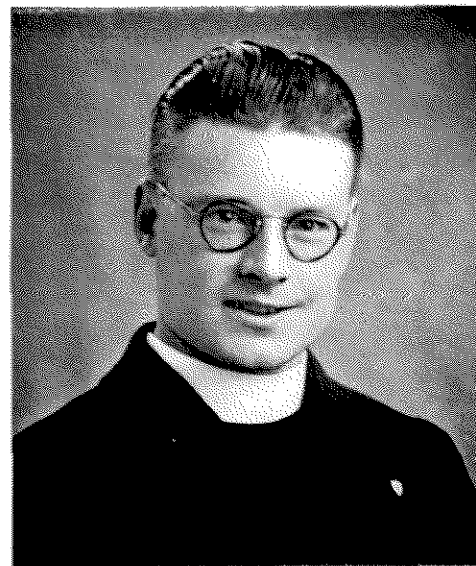
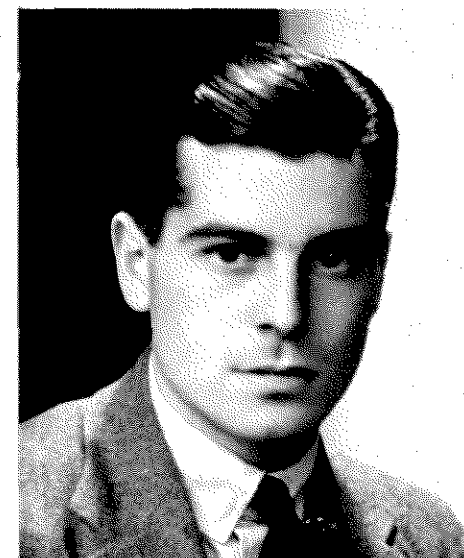


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REV. A. QUINN
 Ordained June 3rd, 1944



D. STAEHLI

Since last year we had further news of LAURIE STEPHENS ('30). He is now in Ceylon. He is still interested in choirs, is chairman of the Catholic Action Section and, when writing, had hopes of being able to start a Catholic newspaper for his camp. May God bless you and your good work, Laurie.

FATHER E. STEVENS ('31), whom we reported last year as Chaplain to the Eighth Army, is now in the Far East.

According to a letter received early this year from India FATHER E. SULLIVAN, S.J. ('22) is now working in Calcutta. After the fall of Hong Kong, where he and the other Irish Jesuit Missionaries did heroic deeds during the siege, he moved to Wuchow to help the hard pressed missionaries there. When the tide of war swept over the Kwangsi Province, he was forced to flee, first to Taanchuk, then to Lauchau, then to Kunming and finally he got away by plane to India. His present address is: St. Thomas' Church, 9-1 Middleton Row, Calcutta.

EDWARD TWOMEY ('13) is now the City Accountant of his native city of Cork. He called during the year to pay his respects to *Alma Mater*.

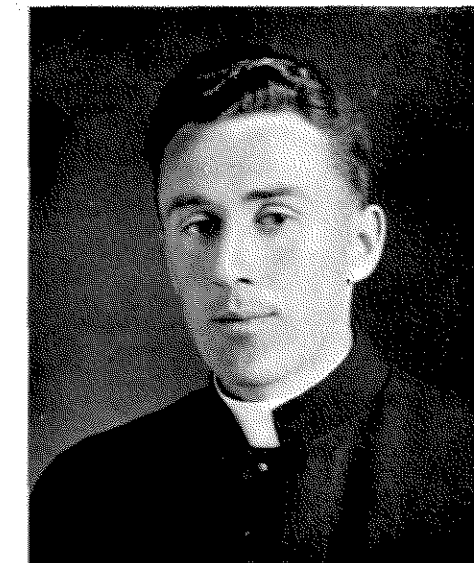


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REV. J. WALSH
 Ordained June 24th, 1944

REV. JOHN WALSH ('40) is another of our Past who was raised to the priesthood at All Hallows last summer. He is to work in the Diocese of Perth, Australia. He visited us at the end of September and said the Boys' Mass. His two brothers MICHAEL and WILLIE served the Mass. We offer him and them our sympathy on the death of their father, which took place early this year. Father John left for Australia at the beginning of February. At the end of April we received news that he had arrived safely.

DR. J. P. WALSH ('35), having spent some years at Huddersfield, has returned to Ireland and is now attached to the Rotunda Hospital, Dublin.

FATHER LEO WALSH ('37) came to see us last November while he was on holidays. He has been changed from Skipton to St. Anne's Church, Leeds. Thanks Father Leo for the visit and we hope to see you soon again.

REV. TERENCE WALSH ('40) was ordained on the 30th July at St. John's Cathedral, Portsmouth. He is at present stationed at Didcot, near Reading, Berkshire. Mungret sends you, Father Terry, her congratulations and best wishes.

FATHER CHARLES WATKINS ('37) sent us good news of himself and other Mungret priests at Cape Town. Did we say good news? There was one item which was not too cheering. At the time of writing FATHER B. J. POWER ('37) was none too well. We hope that his optimistic temperament and a well-needed rest have done the needful. All good wishes, Father B. J. for a speedy and complete recovery.

On St. Ignatius' Day last year REV. WILLIAM WHITE, S.J. ('32) was ordained at Milltown Park. He is at present completing Theology there. Heartiest congratulations Father White.

Whilst the *Annual* was being printed we got word that Rev. John Wood, S.J. ('31) was ordained on the Vigil of Pentecost at Zi-ka-wei, Shanghai. We offer him our heartiest congratulations.



REV. W. WHITE, S.J.
Ordained July 31st, 1944

Marriages

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to the following and all Old Mungret Men who were married during the year:

DR. BRIAN O'BRIEN to Miss Joan Ward.
DOM KEARNS to Dr. Ethna Brennan.
DOUGLAS KELLY to Miss Patricia Eccles.
CAPT. A. M^{CA}. SULLIVAN to Miss Emma Hession.
BRENDAN BUSHE to Miss Daphne Wilkinson.
JAMES FLANAGAN to Miss Eileen O'Connor.
PATRICK HEVER to Miss May Curran.
RORY O'CONNOR to Miss Dickie Flynn.
GERARD O'GORMAN to Miss Freda Donohall.
PATRICK LYNCH to Miss Cooney.

Ordinations

We offer our congratulations to FATHER F. X. O'SULLIVAN and FATHER F. HENNELLY, who taught here some years ago, on their ordination at Milltown last July.

Retreat for Past

In January last Rev. B. Peakin, S.J., organised a Retreat for the Past at Milltown Park. Unluckily the week-end fixed for the Retreat was during that period when we had heavy snow and frost, so that many were prevented from attending. We give here a list of those who braved the Arctic conditions to attend the Retreat.

W. RYAN	D. RYAN
J. MOLONEY	K. BANKS
C. O'NEILL	K. M ^C CORMACK
J. B. O'MAHONY	T. CONNORS
H. J. FITZPATRICK	J. GLEESON
A. O'CONNOR	T. J. LYNCH
L. MEAGHER	J. FINNERAN
L. D'ALTON	R. HAYES
B. MULLEN	P. ALLEN
J. WALSH	A. MAXWELL
E. B. DALY	E. O'CONNOR
J. T. O'DONNELL	S. DUFF

Captains of Mungret

1889 J. O'Connor.	1908 H. O'Neill	1925 E. Scanlan
1890 W. O'Keefe	1909 G. O'Connor	1926 T. Mitchell
1891 W. O'Keefe	and J. Power	1927 P. Carroll
1892 M. Garahy	1910 J. Power	1928 T. Seavers
1893 J. A. White	1911 W. Hartnett	1929 M. McInerney
1894 J. A. White	1912 W. Hartnett	1930 F. O'Sullivan
1895 J. L. McCarthy	1913 P. M. Duffy	1931 S. Coyne
1896 J. L. McCarthy	1914 F. Quigley	1932 J. O'Connor
1897 J. L. McCarthy	1915 W. Galvin	1933 P. Finneran
1898 W. Moloney	1916 W. Galvin	1934 P. Gibbons
1899 J. Horan	1917 D. Murphy	1935 B. O'Brien
1900 E. O'Neill	1918 P. Finn	1936 D. Lynch
1901 P. O'Kane	1919 P. Finn	1937 B. Hurley
1902 W. Fitzgibbon	1920 C. O'Neill	1938 M. Tarpey
1903 P. Tracy	1921 J. Cribben and	1939 B. Hanafin
1904 W. P. Ryan	J. Lonergan	1940 S. Sheil
1905 M. J. Dwyer	1922 G. O'Brien	1941 E. Cogan
1906 M. J. Dwyer	1923 C. Fitzgerald	1942 P. Duffy
1907 H. O'Neill	1924 E. Scanlan	1943 D. Hanly

Boys of Last Year

Theology—At Rossington Hall, Doncaster:

H. CRONIN, C. O'DOHERTY.
At Carlow: P. BOLGER, M. WHITE.
At All Hallows: W. KENNEDY.
At Oscott: G. FLEMING.

U.C.G.—*Engineering*: T. HANLEY, N. KING.

U.C.C.—*Medicine*: D. HANLY.

U.C.D.—*Arts*: P. CONWAY, J. FINNERAN.

St. Munchin's: J. GALVIN.

Clongowes: M. QUAID, H. M^{CA}MAHON.

Agricultural Colleges—Pallaskenry: S. DWANE,
D. O'CONNOR. *Warrenstown*: P. GRIFFIN.

Accountancy: M. BARRY.

Business: M. GUBBINS, L. MEAGHER, M.
McHUGH.

Farming at Home: A. JOYCE, P. FOSTER,
W. DELANEY.

Radio: L. WARREN.

Bank: J. O'BRIEN has passed the National
Bank exam.

We wish G. BENNETT, T. MAHON, J. NYHAN
success in the exams for which they
are preparing.



The O'Brien Chalice

WE wish to express our thanks to Miss Marie O'Brien of 41 Ashdale Road, Terenure, for the gift of a very beautiful gold De Burgo Chalice. This Chalice was presented as a memorial of her brother, Gerard O'Brien, who died on September 28th, 1943. Gerard was in Mungret from 1918 to 1923 and was Captain of the College in his last year. No more popular boy ever passed through the school. His contemporaries, who were saddened by the news of his death, will rejoice that we have now in his old school such a fitting memorial of him. This Chalice, the work of Gunnings of Dublin, is an exact replica of the famous De Burgo Chalice. The original Chalice dates back to 1494. The inscription on the base reads: "Thomas De Burgo et Grania O Mailé me fieri fecerunt, Anno Domini 1494." It is the only extant specimen of Irish Church Plate in the period between the Norman

invasion and the Reformation. This beautiful example of Celtic Church Art was re-discovered about 1897 when the Dowling family of Tullamore presented it to Father Behan, the parish priest. There was a tradition amongst the Dowling family that it had come to them from their relatives, the Galway B'akes. Since its re-discovery many modern chalices have been modelled on it. The new O'Brien Chalice is the only one of the De Burgo style that the College possesses. For this reason also, we are grateful for the gift.

We append here a list of chalices and other Church Plate that have been presented to the College from time to time.

- (1) A Gold Ciborium inscribed L. & E.M. 1882.
- (2) The large gold Monstrance and a gold Chalice, with the inscription "Pray for the parents, brothers and sisters of Monica Anne Nolan, 1906."
- (3) The small gold Monstrance with inscription "Pray for A.M., D.M. and J.C., Easter, 1893."
- (4) A silver Chalice with legend: "Ora pro Eliz. Stephenson quae donavit 1920."
- (5) A gold De Burgo Ciborium presented 1923.
- (6) A silver Chalice with inscription: "Ora pro M.J.F. 1931."

Some of the other Ciboria and Chalices may have been donations but they do not bear inscriptions. There is a Chalice which matches the L. and E. M. Ciborium and a Ciborium which matches the Nolan Monstrance and Chalice.

The College also possesses a very valuable silver Chalice inscribed "Joannes Tully, Sacerdos, me fieri fecit, Anno Domini 1683."



Obituary

Absolve, O Lord, the souls of all the faithful departed from every bond of sins. And by the help of thy grace may they be enabled to escape the judgment of punishment and enjoy the happiness of light eternal.

PATRICK BURKE, T.D.
JOHN CARMODY, M.P.S.I.
VERY REV. JOHN U. CARR, P.P.
VERY REV. RICHARD FITZPATRICK
STEPHEN HAIER
REV. MICHAEL HOGAN, S.J.
REV. JOHN LALOR
VERY REV. JAMES CANON LISTON, P.P.
JOHN J. McNAMARA
WILLIAM F. MALONEY

DOMINIC E. MEAGHER, B.L.
VERY REV. JOHN MULCAHY, P.P.
REV. THOMAS MURPHY
VERY REV. WILLIAM
CANON O'DWYER, P.P.
ALFRED O'MAHONY
DR. JAMES F. O'MAHONY
REV. AEDAN ROBERTS, O.F.M.
DR. THOMAS SEAVERS
RT. REV. MGR. JAMES STENSON

PATRICK BURKE, T.D.

WELL nigh fifty years have sped on their course since Pat Burke entered Mungret as a student. He came as a young lad from his native Scariff in Co. Clare. During the short time he spent in Mungret he was remarkable as a quiet, earnest student with a serious bent, but with well marked qualities of character that developed into the making of a man who in his private and public life won the esteem of all who knew him.

He had not reached the twenties when circumstances called him home to face the serious work of a farmer's life. He showed wonderful adaptability to the task set him and at a time when new ideas in land management and marketing were being fostered by the Irish Ireland policy of self reliance, Pat Burke showed what he was capable of. He farmed extensively and on the best practical lines. He helped to found and was for long the Chairman of the Scariff Co-operative Creamery. Early on, he was chosen to represent his fellow agriculturists

in the Clare Co. Council and for many years proved himself a local administrator of no mean order.

His advanced national ideals attracted him to the Sinn Féin movement, and when our native Parliament was set up, one of the earliest Clare members was Pat Burke. The famous Clare election of 1917 had roused that county to elect the present Taoiseach, Eamonn de Valera; and though Pat Burke opposed Mr. de Valera and took the pro-Treaty side in 1922 he never lost the confidence nor the support of his people and remained a member of the Dáil to his death. He actually died in the precincts of Leinster House, having just arrived from Clare for his duties. The unanimity of the sorrow expressed by all parties in the House was a well deserved tribute to one whom all admired for his thorough-going integrity as a public man.

He was not brilliant as a speaker, nor very much in the public eye as a Dáil member, but he worked earnestly and unobtrusively for the good of his people and proved a willing and efficient advocate when

any local problem or personal trouble needed explanation or relief in any government department.

In his personality he was always happy and cheerful, with ever a kind word and deep sense of humour. His good nature, his broad geniality, his deep sense of charity were qualities that endeared him to his friends and made him a delightful companion at all times.

Go ndeanaidh Dia trócaire air a anam!

E. O'N.

JOHN J. CARMODY, M.P.S.I.

THE news of the death of John Carmody came as a surprise to his many friends. Though he had not been very strong at any time yet when he fell ill in June last no one realised that the end was so near. He received the Last Sacraments before being removed from Ferbane to Tullamore hospital where he died shortly after admission. John came to Mungret in 1914. On leaving in 1917 he qualified as a chemist and practised in Dublin, Naas and Mohill before settling at the Medical Hall, Ferbane. We give the following from the *Midland Tribune*: "Though he came to Ferbane as a complete stranger, his integrity, ability and charming old-fashioned courtesy manifested themselves and the people of West Offaly soon realised that not only had an eminent professional man come amongst them, but a very patriotic citizen, who was to leave Ferbane a much better place than he found it. His work and worth are attested in many ways in Ferbane where his personality was a force in the L.S.F., in the Red Cross and the Town Improvement Committee. He impressed himself here as few have done and for long the memory of his exemplary, useful and unselfish life will remain a hallowed inspiration."

We send our sympathy to his brothers and sisters and to the many friends who mourn his loss. May he rest in peace.

VERY REV. JOHN U. CARR, P.P.

AFTER a long illness borne with great fortitude and patience Father Carr passed to his reward on January 16th, 1945, at the Parochial House, Kilfinane. The late Father Carr was born in the parish of Bulgaden, and entered Mungret College

in 1884 at the age of sixteen. In 1888 he entered the Irish College, Paris. He was ordained there in 1894. After ordination he spent some years in England. When recalled to the diocese of Limerick he was appointed curate at Coolcappa. He also worked as curate at Knockaderry and Abbeyfeale. In 1920 he was appointed parish priest of Manister and governed that parish for fourteen years, until he was transferred to Kilfinane. Here he spent the remaining years of his life and earned for himself the love and esteem of his parishioners. His death has deprived them of a beloved pastor, whose only concern was to promote the spiritual and temporal interests of his people.

VERY REV. RICHARD FITZPATRICK

FATHER FITZPATRICK, whose happy death occurred on 9th September, 1944, at Letcher, South Dakota, was a native of Moonveen near Mooncoin, Co. Kilkenny. He entered the Lay School in 1915. He spent four years here and did Philosophy as a Lay Boy. He took a prominent part in the life of the school; he was Secretary of the House, a member and official of Our Lady's Sodality, a member of the Social Study Club, and a member of the Debating Society. He was prominent also on the sports field and played on the House Rugby and Hurling teams. On leaving Mungret Richard Fitzpatrick entered St. John's College, Waterford, to continue his studies for the priesthood. At the end of his third year's Theology he was summoned by his Bishop to America and finished Theology at St. Paul's Seminary, Minnesota. He was ordained there in 1925 for the diocese of Sioux Falls. After ordination he spent the summer in charge of Estelline parish. He was then appointed assistant priest at Mitchell. Three years later he was given charge of the parish of Wessington Springs, where for thirteen years he worked zealously for the spiritual welfare of his flock and took an active part in promoting the welfare of the parish. In 1941 he was appointed pastor of Letcher. Before his appointment to Letcher his health had begun to fail, but he carried on bravely. He died rather suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital where he was undergoing treatment.

STEPHEN HAIER

ON Sunday evening March 18th Stephen Haier died at his residence, Kilbaha, Co. Clare. The news of his unexpected death caused widespread grief not only throughout West Clare where he was well-known because of his charity, kindness and hospitality, but also among the many tourists and holiday makers, to whom he had acted as host. Stephen was in Mungret from 1904 to 1906 and some years after leaving it he took over the management of the shop and hotel at Kilbaha. The hotel under his management became well-known for its homeliness and comfort, for Stephen was the perfect host. After Solemn Requiem Mass he was laid to rest in the church grounds at Kilbaha on Tuesday, March 20th. The very large attendance at the Mass and funeral was a proof of the esteem in which he was held. May he rest in peace.

REV. MICHAEL HOGAN, S.J.

WE regret to announce the death, which took place at New Jersey last July, of Father Michael Hogan, S.J. Father Hogan entered Mungret Apostolic School in 1890 and studied here for five years. On obtaining the B.A. degree in 1895 he entered the Maryland New York Province of the Society of Jesus. When he had completed his Noviceship and course of Philosophy he taught for some years as a Scholastic at St. Francis Xavier's College, New York. In 1904 he began the study of Theology at Woodstock College and was ordained there in 1907. During his scholastic days he wrote on philosophical subjects; one of his articles "Lord Bacon versus Scholastic Philosophy" was frequently reprinted. His life since ordination was spent in the varied ministries of a Jesuit priest. Some years ago he was responsible for the presentation to his old school of an ancient Spanish Graduale. This very valuable old manuscript will now be treasured, not only because of its antiquity, but also as a memorial of Father Hogan.

REV. JOHN LALOR

JOHN LALOR entered the Apostolic School in September, 1917. He had spent some time at business in Cork

before coming here. During his years in the school he was remarkable for his solid piety and serious application to study. As Prefect of the Lay Boys he won their affection and loyalty by his wonderful skill, his patience and even handed justice. Having completed his Philosophy course in 1921 he went to Dalgan Park to begin the study of Theology. He was ordained at Dalgan in December, 1924. Next year he set out for the difficult mission field of Han Yang, where he laboured zealously for the salvation of souls. These were difficult years in China; famine swept the land and large bands of brigands roved the country looting and taking captives whom they held for ransom. In spite of all the difficulties and hardships that were the constant lot of the missionaries, Father John never lost his sense of humour as is shown by his letters home. In 1928 he was captured by brigands, dragged off to their hiding place and held for ransom. Later, after much ill-treatment and repeated beatings, he was left abandoned, in a dying condition, in a rice field. Here he was discovered by a pagan who brought him back to the Mission Station. After careful nursing he recovered sufficiently to take up parish work in Manila. Early this year his parish at Malate became a combat zone and the parish school was converted into a temporary hospital; while giving spiritual aid to the sick and wounded he was killed by a shell which struck the school. A few days later his body was found in the ruins and buried in front of the Lourdes grotto in the school yard.

VERY REV. JAMES CANON LISTON, P.P.

ON March 15th, 1945, the death took place at the Presbytery, Ardagh, Co. Limerick, of Very Rev. Canon Liston. James Liston was born at Gortnacreehy, Kilmeehy, and came to Mungret in 1882. He spent five years here. From Mungret he went to Maynooth where he completed his studies. He was ordained at St. John's Cathedral, Limerick, in 1892. After ordination he worked for a few years at Newcastle-on-Tyne. On returning to the Limerick diocese he was curate at Manister, Fedamore, Rockhill, Pallaskerry and Castle-mahon. He was appointed parish priest of Killeedy in 1924 and in 1934 he was transferred to Ardagh. Shortly after his appoint-

ment to Ardagh he was made a Canon of the Cathedral Chapter. He was responsible for many improvements in the parish church at Ardagh.

JOHN J. McNAMARA
Sept. 1933-'36

JOHN J. McNAMARA came to Mungret in Sept., 1933. He was then a small frail boy of a very quiet disposition. The games that called for tougher fibre did not appeal to him but where skill and speed only were in question, there John shone. The hurling teams of Third Club were not complete without him and he was prominent on the small alley. John was quiet and retiring but his manliness and his strong character won him a place of affection in the hearts of those that knew him well. His persevering efforts in class won him the admiration of his masters. John left us to take up business at home in Croom and here the same traits of character stamped his work. It was clear, however, that his health was not robust. A long illness, borne with Christian fortitude, intervened and eventually carried him to his rich reward. Our sincerest sympathy to his family and friends.

WILLIAM F. MALONEY

AS we go to press we learn with sorrow of the death, at Nenagh on April 30th of Willie Maloney. Willie was in Mungret from 1908-1913 and in his last year was Secretary of First Club. On leaving school he took up business in Nenagh and owing to his ability and initiative soon won for himself a prominent place in the commercial life of the town. In 1915, two years after leaving Mungret, he was responsible for the introduction of electricity and the cinema. In 1942 he built the well-known Ormond Cinema. But his business interests did not absorb all his energies; he took an active part in the Irish Revival and during "the troubled times" did invaluable work as a dispatch rider for the I.R.A. In sporting activities also, he was prominent. Throughout life he continued to be progressive. When talkies were introduced into the country he immediately had a sound-system installed in the Ormond and at the time of his death was engaged in the erection of a new and up-to-date cinema. Yet,

though a pioneer and prominent in many things, he was not and did not ambition to be a leading public figure. In fact his life was characterised by quiet perseverance and devotion to his work and family. We offer our sincere sympathy to his wife and family.

DOMINIC MEAGHER, B.L.

ON August 9th, 1944, a very loyal son of Mungret, Dominic E. Meagher, passed to his reward at St. Vincent's Private Hospital, Dublin. His stay in Mungret was not a very long one, but he always retained very happy memories of it. On leaving Mungret he entered the Civil Service. Later on while in the Service he studied Law and was called to the Bar in Trinity Term, 1911. After the Treaty he was attached as Higher Executive Officer to the Local Administration Section of the Department of Local Government and Public Health. About ten years ago he retired from the Civil Service and took up practice at the Bar. All during life he was a devoted promoter of Catholic Action. During the last few years he bore ill-health with great cheerfulness and patience and died a wonderfully happy death. He was much consoled in his last hours by the thought that his daughter, a Missionary nun in India, was praying for him. May God grant him eternal rest.

VERY REV. JOHN MULCAHY, P.P.

IN the death of the Very Rev. John Mulcahy, the Catholic Mission in Willesden, London, has lost a devout and zealous pastor. After a year spent in the Apostolic School, Mungret (1894-'95), John Mulcahy went to the English College, Lisbon, where he completed his studies for the priesthood, and was ordained for the diocese of Westminster in June, 1901. After nineteen years on the mission, Father Mulcahy was appointed pastor of Willesden, famous during the Middle Ages for its shrine of Our Lady. At the request of Cardinal Bourne, Father Mulcahy undertook to build a new parochial church. He made a pilgrimage to Lourdes to ask Our Lady to provide him with a site for the building. Six months later he obtained a plot of ground, at a very reduced price, in the very heart of Willesden. Some time later, after

VERY REV. WILLIAM CANON O'DWYER, P.P.

IT is not easy in the short space of an obituary notice to do justice to a priest of the stature of Canon O'Dwyer. We may sum up his attainments by saying that he was a man of wide literary culture and a man of prayer.

A man's library is an index of a man's mind. That was very true of Canon O'Dwyer. His library contained books on theology, mystical and dogmatic, embraced the very best in literature and did not disdain the lighter side of human life. To dine with the Canon was to enjoy a rare feast in more senses than one. He was the charming host solicitous about his guests and forgetful of self. No matter what the subject of conversation was, the Canon with easy grace, contributed to it, equally at home in philosophy or theology or test cricket. He had read widely and travelled much but there was no ostentation in his conversation.

Great as these gifts were, they yield priority of place to the second characteristic of Canon O'Dwyer—he was a man of prayer. His devotion to the Blessed Sacrament was remarkable and was shown by the fervour with which he said his daily Mass which was followed by hearing a Mass in thanksgiving in another church and by prolonged vigils before the Blessed Sacrament at night. Only ill-health prevented his daily visit to the Reparation Convent for Benediction. His Holy Hour, given in the Cathedral some years ago, was remarkable for the fire of love it revealed in his own heart and communicated to the hearts of his hearers.

The final testimony to the priestly life of this remarkable man was the testimony of those who knew him best, his brother priests and his own parishioners. When the news of his death became known his flock crowded to St. John's Hospital to pay tribute to the last remains of their venerated Father in God and the crowds that were present at his funeral testify to the place he held in their hearts. His love for the little children of Limerick was equalled only by their veneration for him and their prayers follow him beyond the grave.

The late Canon was born at Garrouse in the parish of Rockhill in 1866 and having completed his primary education at Bruree he entered the Seminary at Mungret in 1884.

a second pilgrimage to Lourdes, he obtained in an almost miraculous manner a large sum of money for his undertaking. The church was solemnly opened by Cardinal Bourne, attended by a great number of priests. Mr. J. W. Dulanty, High Commissioner for Ireland, and Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., were present on the occasion. It was quite impossible to accommodate the great crowds which had assembled. The Holy Father sent his Apostolic Benediction to Father Mulcahy, who also received a telegram from the King, thanking him for his good wishes on behalf of his congregation. We are confident that this holy priest, who has gone to his reward, will obtain, through the intercession of Our Lady, many blessings for his *Alma Mater*.

REV. THOMAS MURPHY

PRIDE contends with sorrow as we record the death of Father Thomas Murphy. Though he spent but one year among us that was sufficient to make him one of the band of Mungret men we remember with affection and pride. Like so many others of that band he carried the Faith afar. Nine years of his short life were spent spreading the knowledge of Christ in the Bahmo Mission of the Columban Fathers in Upper Burma, and then a cruel accident of war cut him down in the fulness of his powers.

Father Murphy was born at Naas in 1906. He received his earlier education at the Christian Brothers School there and came to Mungret in 1928. A year later he entered Dalgan Park where he was ordained on December 21st, 1935. Appointed to the Bahmo Mission in 1936 he became Bursar of the Mission in 1939, a post he held till his death. The war in Burma found him still in his mission. He received serious injuries in March of this year and after treatment at the dispensary of St. John's Leper Asylum was being taken to a British Army dressing station when he died somewhere in the forward line. He had already, being in his full senses, received the Last Sacraments before leaving the Leper Asylum.

We cannot but feel sorrow that he has died when his life still gave promise of long years of missionary work, yet cannot but feel pride that death found him because he had left home and kindred to spread the Kingdom of God.

In 1886 he went to Maynooth where he was a prizeman during his course. After ordination in 1890 he served for some years at Ayrshire. He was recalled to the diocese in 1892 and appointed professor at St. Munchin's College. From 1902-1907 he was curate at Parteen and Shanagolden and then returned to St. Munchin's College. He was appointed curate at Rathkeale in 1911, parish priest of Templeglantine in 1921 and of St. Patrick's in 1924. In 1926 he was transferred to St. Munchin's parish and appointed Canon Penitentiary of the Cathedral Chapter. He died on January 24th of this year. May he rest in peace.

DR. JAMES F. O'MAHONY

DR. JAMES O'MAHONY who died in England at the end of October, 1944 was at Mungret, with his two brothers Dr. John and Father Florence O'Mahony, in the early nineties. On leaving Mungret he studied Medicine at Queen's College, Cork. Having qualified as a doctor, he was attached for some time to the dispensary at Durrus, Co. Cork, and later moved to Wales where he built up an extensive practice. He served in the great war, retiring with the rank of Captain. After the war he resumed his practice and continued to work in his adopted country until 1940. He then retired and returned to his native Kilmohane. After two years in retirement, because of the need of doctors there during the present war, he returned to England and took over a practice in Kent, where he died in his middle sixties. We offer our sympathy to his family and relatives.

ALFRED O'MAHONY

THE news of Alf's death on Christmas Day came as a shock to his many friends in Limerick. He was in Mungret from 1917-1920 and after leaving here he went into his father's business in William Street. Despite the handicap of persistent ill-health he succeeded not alone in business, but in making hosts of friends. His death which resulted from a chill contracted a few days before Christmas was quite sudden; in fact so sudden that many of his friends

had not even heard that he was ill. To his wife, father and other relatives we offer our sincere sympathy.

REV. AEDAN ROBERTS, O.F.M.

FATHER AEDAN ROBERTS was born at Newtown, Co. Limerick, in 1876.

He received his early education at the Christian Brothers' School, Limerick, and then came to Mungret where he did his university course. He left in 1895 and a year later he joined the teaching staff of the Dominican College, Newbridge. Whilst at Newbridge he received the call to the religious life and entered the Franciscan Order in 1902. When he had made his first profession, he went to Rome to do his Philosophical and Theological studies at St. Isidore's College and at the College of Propaganda Fidei, where he read a brilliant course. He was ordained in Rome in 1908. The following year he returned to Ireland and was appointed to the staff of the Franciscan College, Multyfarnham. A short time afterwards he was made Rector of the College and though a strict disciplinarian the boys loved and admired him because of his straightforward, upright and sportsmanlike character. On leaving Multyfarnham, Father Aedan was appointed Guardian of the Franciscan Friary, Athlone. He held this office for six years and was then elected to the Provincial Council of the Order and took up residence at the Friary, Clonmel, where he spent the last twenty years of his life. Although ever of a retiring and shy disposition, still he endeared himself to the hearts of the people among whom he worked. But there was one section of the people in whom he was particularly interested, namely, the youth. In fact he will be remembered in Clonmel as the Apostle of Youth. Passionately fond of games himself he sought to win them through games and having won them lead them to God. Even in his advancing years he was never happier than in the company of the young, to whom he was ever an example and inspiration of everything manly, noble and holy. He was a deeply spiritual man and a most excellent priest, possessing all those virtues which we expect to find in a true follower of the gentle Saint of Assisi. Though a man of few words and of stern appearance he possessed a capacity for friendship,

affection, generosity, and self-sacrifice that was unique. His end came unexpectedly while he was on a short visit to Limerick. On returning to the Friary after a short walk he was taken suddenly ill. He summoned a priest to administer the Last Sacraments which he received with his usual piety and devotion, and shortly afterwards passed to his reward in the sixty-ninth year of his age. May God grant him eternal rest.

DR. THOMAS SEAVERS (1926-'29)

IT was with a shock of deep regret that we learned of the death of Tom Seavers in Holland last October. All Mungret men of his time will share our sorrow because Tom was a favourite with everybody. Simple and unassuming he put his whole heart into everything he did, and by the quiet strength of his character he became a natural leader of the boys in Mungret. He was Captain of the School in his last year. We remember well his first appearance on the Rugby field. He knew nothing about the game and made grotesque mistakes, but even on that first day it was easy to see that he had all the qualities of a first-class forward. Keen and hard-working, he was always where the fray was thickest, and it was no surprise when later he got his Interprovincial Cap for Munster. The earnestness and thoroughness that characterised him on the playing field were with him also in every department of his life. In work as in play he was whole-hearted, and he qualified with Honours in Medicine in 1935. He worked for a while in London, and later settled in practice in Birmingham. In a letter to us just at that time he wrote: "I look back with genuine pride in and affection for Mungret and I find the teachings I received there a wonderful help in the practice of my profession and in everyday life." He married in September, 1938, and the following summer he and his wife spent a pleasant afternoon with us in Mungret. He liked England and the people amongst whom he worked, but would have been glad to settle down in Ireland if he could. Deeply interested in his medical work he said quite simply that he valued it largely because of the spiritual help he was able to bring to many of his patients. During that summer the clouds of the approaching war were gathering fast, and the happiness

of our little party was darkened by the fear of all that it might bring. In company with so many other true and generous characters Tom has now paid the forfeit of that terrible struggle; but his memory will live in the thoughts of those who knew him as one whose passing has left this world the poorer for his leaving it. To his wife in her sorrow, and to his relatives we offer our deepest sympathy.

RT. REV. MGR. JAMES W. STENSON (1888-1894)

MONSIGNOR JAMES STENSON was born in 1871 at Balla, Co. Mayo. He entered Mungret in 1888 and completed his course there with high distinction in his B.A. examination. He then left for Rome and entered the Capranica College. He attended the lectures in Theology at the Gregorian College and his course in Theology was in keeping with his university course. He always spoke with great affection of his superiors at the Capranica who were exceptionally kind to their *figli di San Patrizio*. With his Irish companions he followed every year the course of English sermons given in Advent and Lent at the church of St. Sylvester.

Through the kindness of his superiors he spent one vacation of two months at Sorrento, but another, at Frascati, was not so happy. While at Frascati he contracted a long and dangerous fever. This illness had the unfortunate consequence that he could not enter the Doctorate in Theology.

In April, 1897, he was ordained at the Church of St. John Lateran by Cardinal Lucido M. Parocchi. One of the altar servers at his first Mass was Eugenio Pacelli now His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

His course in Theology completed, Father Stenson went to Omaha where he was appointed assistant priest at the old Cathedral of St. Philomena. In 1907 he was appointed pastor of the same parish and the new church of St. Philomena and the Presbytery are lasting evidence of his zeal and devotion to his parish.

His outstanding qualities as priest and administrator were soon recognised and duly honoured. When Bishop Beckman came to Omaha as Apostolic Administrator he appointed Father Stenson to be Vicar Delegate.

Father Stenson was appointed to St. Peter's parish in 1927 and soon Bishop Rummel made him his Vicar-General. In August of the same year he was created Domestic Prelate. Later in 1937 a higher dignity came when he was appointed Protonotary Apostolic.

After forty years of work on the American

mission he came back to his home country in 1938 and visited his old college.

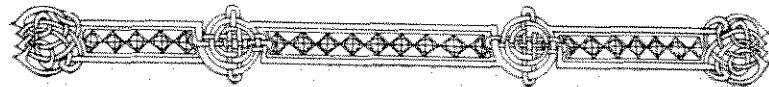
The heart that had laboured so earnestly for Christ and his Kingdom in America failed, unexpectedly, in May of last year and thousands of Americans saw him laid to rest in the land for which he had done so much.

Condolences

We offer sympathy to:—

Father Michael Hogan, on the death of his mother;
 John and Michael Holland on the death of their father;
 Father John, Michael and Willie Walsh on the death of their father;
 Brendan Colivet on the death of his brother;
 William Prendergast on the death of his mother;
 Right Rev. Mgr. D. O'Connell on the death of his father;
 Nurse Corrigan on the death of her brother;
 Dermot Rhatigan on the death of his mother;
 Frank McGrath on the death of his wife;
 William Danaher and family on the death of Mrs. Danaher,
 Charles Burke on the death of his brother, P. Burke, T.D.;
 Col. J. Cuffe, C.M.G., D.S.O., on the death of his son;
 Oliver McInerney, on the death of his uncle;
 J. L. Keane, on the death of his brother, Most Rev. Dr. Keane;
 Dr. John O'Mahony, on the death of his brother, Dr. James O'Mahony;
 Eddie and Patrick Griffin, on the death of their father;
 and to all Past Mungret men who have suffered bereavements during the year.

Eternal rest give to them, O Lord; and let perpetual light shine upon them.



VIEW OF HOUSE FROM GROUNDS

The Present



OFFICIALS
OF
APOSTOLIC
SCHOOL

M. Harold,
 N. Hayes,
 P. English,
 W. Lane,
 C. Kelleher,

J. Boland,
 M. O'Shaughnessy,
 P. Nolan.

College Staff and Roll

1944-1945

SIXTY-THIRD ACADEMICAL YEAR

RECTOR :

Very Rev. Jeremiah Kelly, S.J.

SUPERIOR, APOSTOLIC SCHOOL :

Rev. John T. Kelly, S.J.

MINISTER :

Rev. Walter O'Connor, S.J.

PREFECT OF STUDIES :

Rev. Thomas O'Callaghan, S.J.

VICE-SUPERIOR, APOSTOLIC SCHOOL AND SPIRITUAL FATHER, LAY SCHOOL :

Rev. Patrick O'Brolchain, S.J.

SPIRITUAL FATHER, APOSTOLIC SCHOOL :

Rev. Laurence O'Neill, S.J.

PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE :

Rev. Patrick Coffey, S.J.

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Rev. Bernard Murray, S.J.

Rev. William Kane, S.J.
Rev. Jerome Mahony, S.J.
Rev. Anthony Naughton, S.J.
Rev. John Fackler, S.J.
Rev. William McElligott, S.J.

Rev. Martin Corbett, S.J.
Rev. Frederick Paye, S.J.
Rev. Francis McSwiggan, S.J.
Rev. Michael McGrath, S.J.
Rev. John Hughes, S.J.

Rev. John O'Leary, S.J.
Rev. John Keogh, S.J.
Rev. William Troddyn, S.J.

Rev. Dermot Peakin, S.J.
Rev. Patrick Meagher, S.J.

Br. T. Murphy, S.J.

Br. P. Cunningham, S.J.

Br. E. Sullivan, S.J.

LAY MASTERS :

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DENTAL SURGEON :

George Hartigan, Esq., L.D.S.

RESIDENT MATRON :

Miss M. Corrigan.

CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL :

Alfred Deignan.

PREFECT OF THE SODALITY :

Francis King.

PHILOSOPHY

Second Year

English, Pierce Hayes, Niall O'Shaughnessy, M. Harold, Michael Kellegher, Colm

PHILOSOPHY

First Year

Boland, James	Cantwell, Richard	Fennelly, Vincent	Gallagher, John
Killeen, John	Kyne, John	Lane, William	Murphy, Sean
McEnery, Denis	Nolan, Patrick	O'Connor, George	O'Connor, Michael
	Powell, Patrick	Ryan, David	

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year

Lay Boys

Canning, James	Crotty, Edmond	Crowley, Donal	Deignan, Alfred
Dillon, Sean	Greene, Eamon	Hanafin, Maurice	King, Kevin
Langford, Sean	Maguire, Mark	Maguire, Michael	Noonan, Con
O'Brien, Michael	O'Connell, Con	O'Regan, William	Palmer, James
Quinn, Patrick			Walsh, James I.

Apostolics

O'Connor, David Thornton, Michael

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year A.

Lay Boys

Gallagher, Joseph Kelly, Ivan Nolan, Michael Noonan, Maurice

O'Brady, Kevin

Apostolics

Henderson, John Mullins, Raymond O'Connor, John Smyth, James

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year B.

Lay Boys :

Beggan, Francis	Colivet, Brendan	Conway, Michael F.	Finnan, John
Goggin, Niall	Hannick, Anthony	Hayes, Michael	Hayes, Sean
Irwin, Joseph	King, Emmet	King, Francis	Murphy, Kevin
Taylor, James			

Apostolics :

Grey, Patrick Walsh, Michael

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year A.

Lay Boys :

Fitzgerald, Des.	Fitzpatrick, Robert	Geaney, Michael	Leonard, Michael
Lorigan, Patrick	McCarthy, Anthony	McCurtain, Austin	McInerney, Oliver
McSweeney, William	O'Brien, Denis	O'Connell, Brendan	O'Connor, Gerard
O'Gara, Patrick	O'Gorman, Ignatius	Purcell, Noel	Sheehy, Gerard

Apostolics :

Clear, John Creedon, Timothy Fitzgibbon, Frank

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE :

Fourth Year B.

Lay Boys :

Broderick, Thomas	Callaghan, Anthony	Coffey, Brendan	Filan, Peter
Fitzgerald, Donal	Gleeson, William	Hanley, Patrick	Hannick, Ignatius
Irwin, John	Irwin, William	Kenneally, Patrick	Kennelly, John
King, Basil	Lawlor, James	Madden, Patrick	Merrick, Patrick
Moloney, Patrick G.	Murray, Charles	O'Connor, Thomas	O'Connor, T. Edmond
O'Connell, Thomas	Potter, Michael	Walsh, Francis	

Apostolics :

Connolly, Joseph D. Green, Stephen Kelly, John Wooloughan, Peter

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year A.

Lay Boys :

Byrne, Kevin	Filan, John	Foley, Michael	Gubbins, John
Henry, Patrick	Holland, John	O'Connor, Sarsfield	O'Doherty, James
O'Flynn, Michael	O'Neill, Thomas F.	Sheehy, Robin	Walsh, Michael

Apostolics :

Anglim, Thomas	Browne, Gerard	Clear, Hugh	Clune, Francis
Lillis, William	Malone, James	Nolan, Desmond	Nugent, Francis J.
O'Neill, Francis O.	Mahon, Joseph	Whyte, Gerard	

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year B. :

Lay Boys :

Bourke, John	Boyce, M. (1st Term)	Callaghan, Edmond	Carey, Donal
Crowley, D. (1st Term)	Dillon, Joseph	Hanley, Sean	Hogan, Thomas
Kenneally, Colm	McMahon, Patrick	Mortell, Thomas	Spillane, Eugene
Spillane, Patrick	Stokes, James	Taylor, Sean	Tuohy, Ignatius
	O'Donovan, Thomas	Lynch, Andrew	

Apostolics :

Arthur, Gabriel Browne, Basil Moloney, Brendan

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Second Year A.

Lay Boys :

Canning, Gerard	Corr, Patrick	Heneghan, Thomas	King, Terence
Madden, Enda	Maguire, Conor	O'Beirne, Donald	O'Connell, Martin
O'Flynn, Noel	O'Leary, John	Power, Alphonsus	Rhatigan, Dermot
Stokes, John			Walsh, Sean

Apostolics :
 McLaughlin, Michael McMahon, Brendan

Walsh, William

**INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE
 Second Year B.**

Lay Boys :
 Fitzgerald, Patrick Flannery, William
 Harnett, Thomas Hayes, Lua
 O'Connell, Timothy O'Donovan, John

Foster, William
 McKeogh, Michael
 O'Driscoll, Barry
 Rae, Liam

Apostolics :
 Guider, James Guider, John
 O'Connell, John F. O'Sullivan, Michael

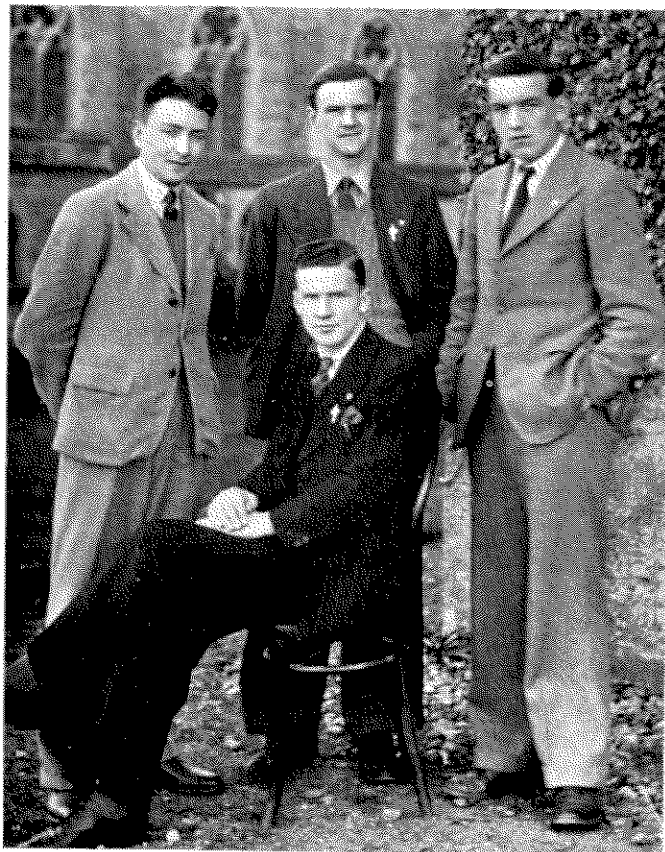
Maguire, Joseph

**INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE
 First Year :**

Lay Boys :
 Deegan, John Fitzgerald, Noel
 Geary, Timothy Hourihan, William
 Lynch, Michael Murphy, Laurence
 O'Brien, Michael O'Connell, Brendan
 Prior, Michael Scott, John
 O'Connor, Anthony

Fitzgerald, Noel
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 Scott, Francis T.
 Sweeney, Michael

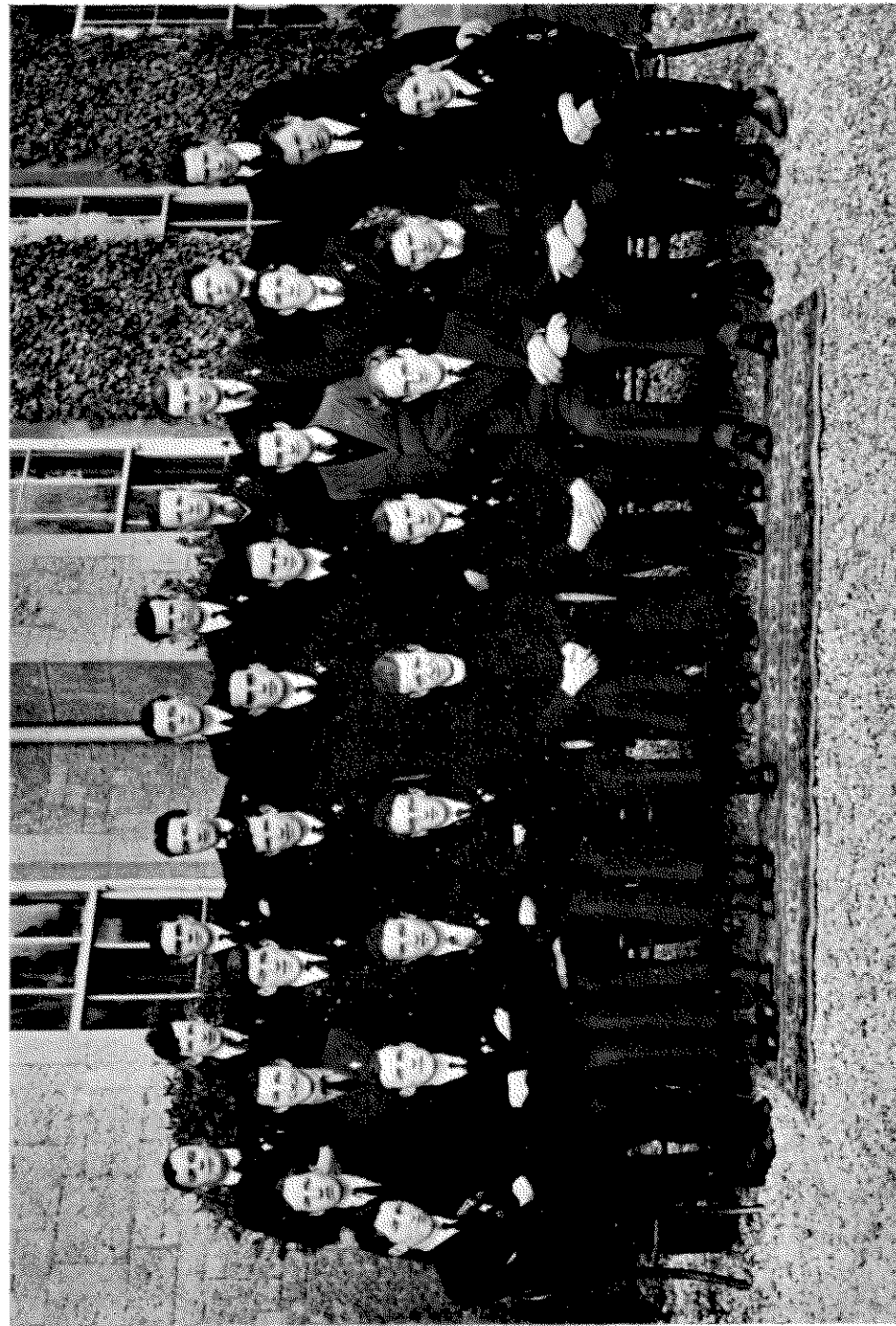
Apostolics :
 Hennessy, Michael Murphy, Dermot



M. Maguire,
 W. O'Regan,
 E. Greene,
 A. Deignan
(Captain)

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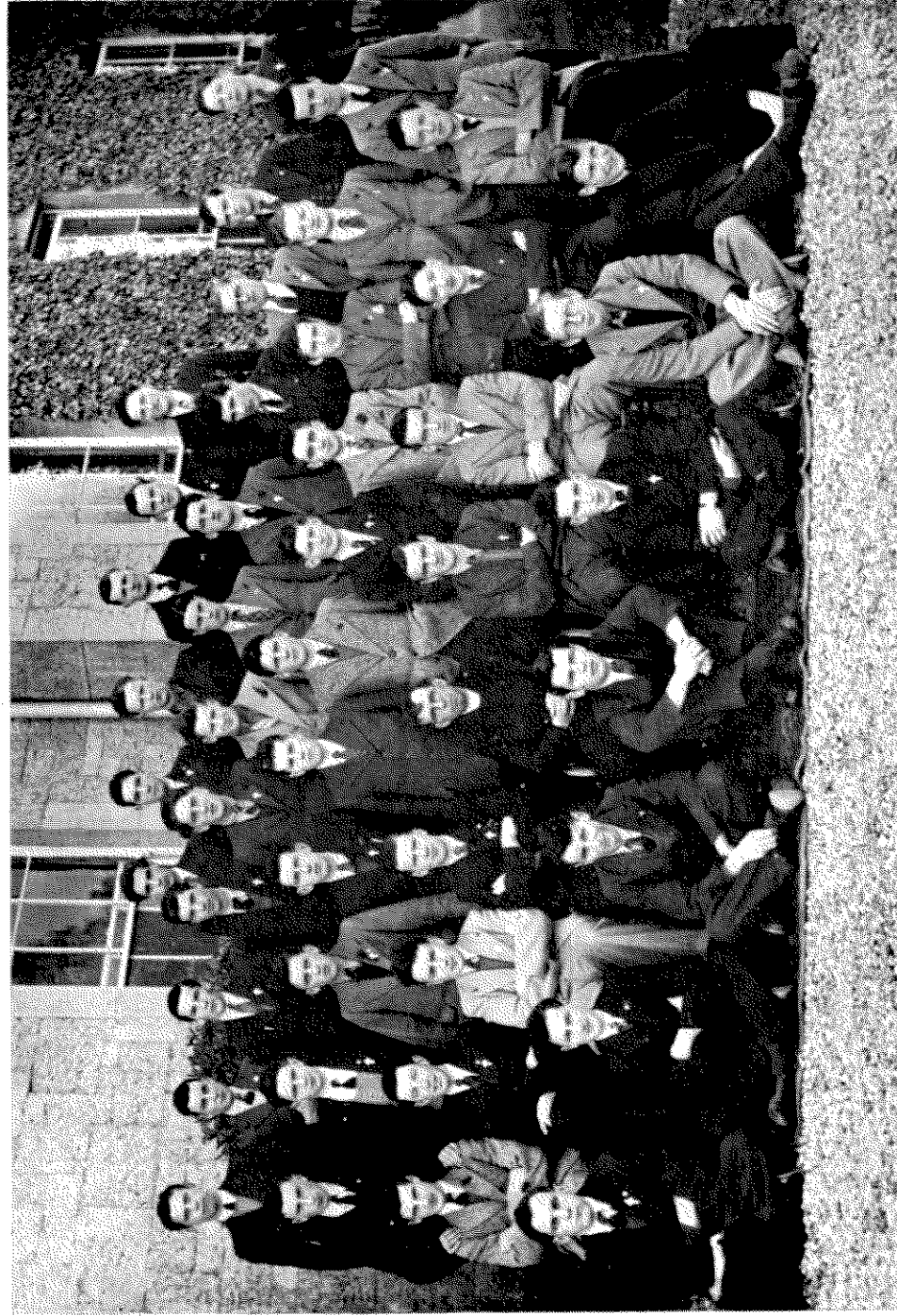
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 Top Row : J. Mahon, P. Grey, J. Gallagher, J. Kyne, V. Fennelly, R. Cantwell, J. Connolly, M. Walsh, S. Murphy.
 Second Row : M. Harold, W. Lane, P. Nolan, M. O'Shaughnessy, Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., J. Boland, P. English, N. Hayes, M. O'Connor.
 Seated : M. Harold, W. Lane, P. Nolan, M. O'Shaughnessy, Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., J. Boland, P. English, N. Hayes, M. O'Connor.
 Absent : J. Smyth.

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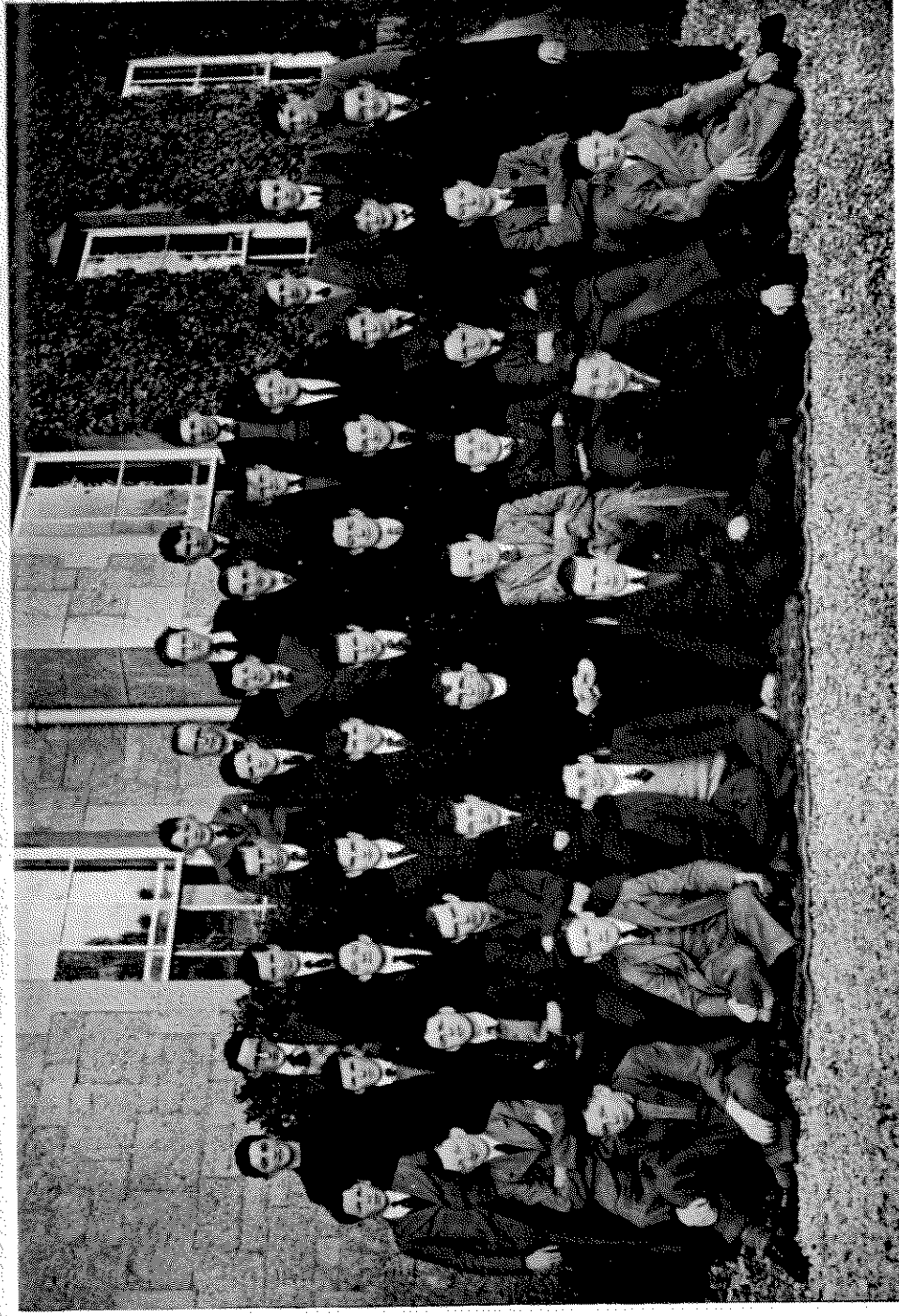


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Back Row : J. Irwin, N. Purcell, M. Hanafin, K. Murphy, M. Maguire, T. O'Connor.
 Second Row : T. E. O'Connor, S. Dillon, D. O'Brien, J. Gallagher, E. Crotty, S. Langford, W. Irwin, C. Noonan, C. O'Connell, D. Crowley, P. Kenneally, O. McInerney, M. Noonan, M. O'Brien, P. O'Garra, M. Hayes, J. J. Walsh, P. Quinn, C. Murray, A. Hannick, John Irwin.
 I. Kelly, F. King, M. Maguire, A. Deignan, Rev. P. Coffey, S.J., W. O'Regan, E. Greene, T. O'Connell, K. O'Brady.
 N. Gossain, M. Nolan, J. Lawlor, M. Geaney, P. Henry, S. Hayes, A. Callaghan.

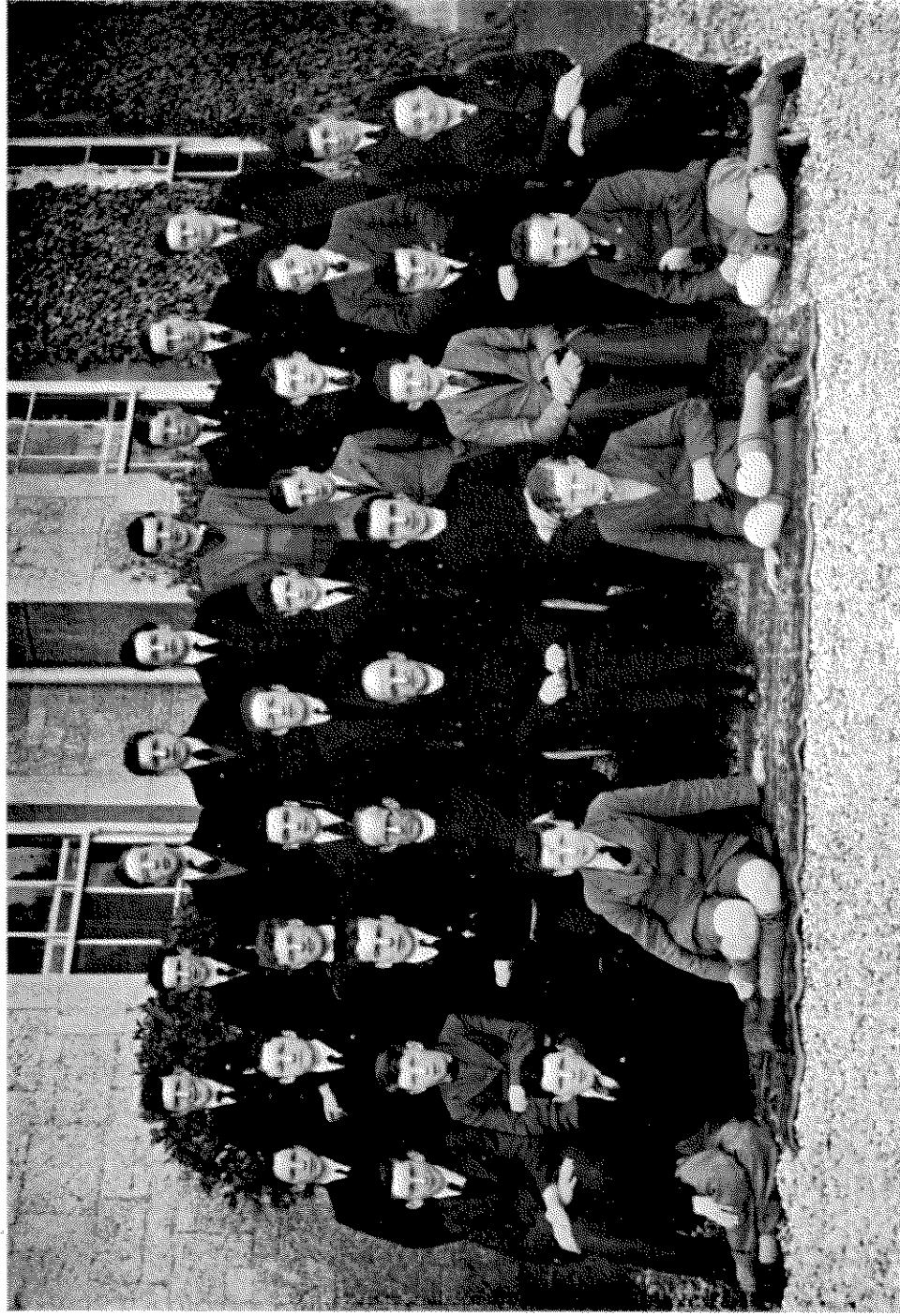


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 M. O'Flynn, D. O'Beirne, E. Callaghan, T. Mortell, K. Byrne, T. King, W. Gleeson, B. O'Connell, J. Stokes, W. McSweeney, M. Foley, D. Fitzgerald.
 G. Sheehy, G. O'Connor, Jas. Stokes, M. Walsh, T. O'Donovan, T. Heneghan, J. Kennelly, P. McMahon, S. O'Connor, I. O'Gorman, B. Coffey.
 J. Gubbins, P. Moloney, F. Walsh, E. Spillane, Rev. P. Coffey, S.J., P. Lorigan, J. Holland, I. Hannick, D. Carey.
 M. O'Connell, D. Rhatigan, R. Fitzpatrick, C. Kennedy, A. McCurtain, T. Hogan.
 Absent : P. Spillane, P. Eilán, F. Conway, J. Tuohy.



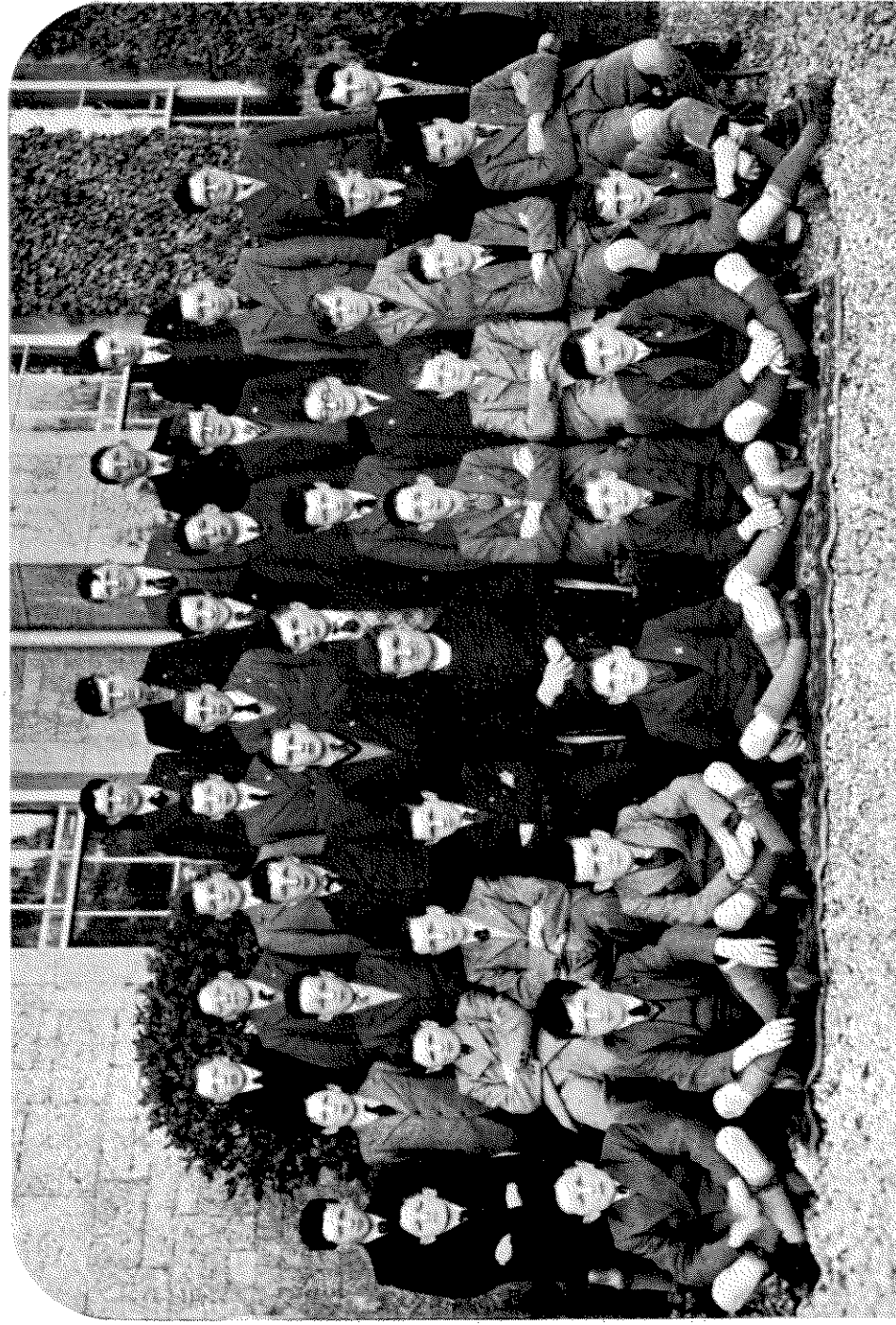
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JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

Top Row : J. Fahy, F. Fitzgibbon, F. Clune, T. Creedon, P. Wooloughan, W. Lillis, J. Maguire, M. O'Sullivan, W. Walsh.
Second Row : B. McMahon, G. Arthur, S. Green, J. Kelly, B. Moloney, J. Henderson, J. Clear, F. Nugent, D. Cremin, D. Nolan.
Seated : O. O'Brien, A. B. Browne, J. Boland, Rev. J. O'Leary, S.J., Rev. P. O'Brochain, S.J., Rev. J. Keogh, S.J., G. Whyte, J. O'Connell, T. Anglim.

On Ground : J. Malone, H. Clear, M. Hennessy, D. Murphy.
Absent : G. Browne, Jas. Guider, John Guider, M. McLoughlin, F. O'Neill.

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M. Lynch, P. Fitzgerald, L. Rae, T. F. O'Neill, S. Walsh, B. O'Connell, P. Corr, B. O'Driscoll, P. Burke, M. Healy, T. Harnett.
M. Prior, A. Naylor, J. Dillon, C. Maguire, Rev. B. Murray, S.J., E. Madden, R. Sheehy, J. Deegan, J. O'Leary.
M. Sweeney, L. Murphy, B. Fitzgerald, J. Scott, F. Scott, N. O'Flynn, J. O'Connor.
Absent : P. Sheehan.

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Sodality of Our Lady and St Francis Xavier

APOSTOLICS

Director: REV. L. O'NEILL, S.J.

Prefect: P. NOLAN.
Sacristan: D. O'CONNOR.

1st Assistant (Sec.): W. LANE.
2nd Assistant: J. KILLEEN.

Members from last year: J. Boland, V. Fennelly, J. Gallagher, N. Hayes, J. Kyne, J. O'Connor, M. O'Shaughnessy, J. Smyth.
Received 8th December: P. English, D. Ryan, C. Kelleher, M. Harold, R. Mullins, P. Grey, P. Powell, M. O'Connor, M. Walsh.
Received 13th May: T. Creedon.



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THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—APOSTOLICS

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THIS year we were sorry to lose Father T. P. Kelly, S.J., who for so many years had been the faithful Director of our Sodality. We wish him success in his new work in England and hope it will be to his liking. However, we are glad to have Father O'Neill, S.J., as our new Director. He knows already the welcome that awaited him, and we take this opportunity of thank-

ing him for his untiring efforts to make our Sodality a success.

Early in the year we met to elect the four officials; it was arranged that the 1st Assistant was to act as Secretary. The four officials, together with the heads of sections, later appointed, formed the Council which co-operated with the Director in working the Sodality.

Meetings were held each Saturday evening in the College Chapel. A few business meetings were also held. The meetings began with the public recital of the Act of Consecration to Our Lady, followed by a portion of the Little Office.

During the period of probation of candidates, who sought admission at the December elections, the talks were on subjects closely connected with the Sodality. These talks served to instruct the candidates and remind the Sodalists of the ideals of the Sodality. In fact, most of the lectures during the first and second terms were on the Sodality.

At an early stage four sections, the Eucharistic, Our Lady's, the Missionary, and Catholic Literature, were formed among the Sodalists. This development had a two-fold advantage, namely the development of the true spirit of the Sodality and the training of the members in the running of the

Sodality. The scope for practical work was limited, so the main work of the officials lay in the organising of the spiritual exercises of the respective sections.

An important activity of the Sodality was the organisation of a Centre of the League of Prayer for the Canonization of Blessed Oliver Plunket. Sixty members were enrolled, League literature distributed, and a paper on the life of the Beatus was read.

In March the members of the Catholic Literature Section organised a Question Time. The questions dealt chiefly with the Sodality, but also with devotional matters and the Liturgy. Beforehand, literature on these subjects was made available. The answering reached a very high standard. M. O'Shaughnessy was declared the winner and J. J. O'Connor got second place.

We humbly thank Our Lady for the many blessings bestowed on us and our Sodality. May she ever be our Mother and Queen.

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin

LAY-BOYS

Spiritual Director: REV. P. O BROLCHÁIN, S.J.

Prefect: F. KING. *Assistants:* J. J. WALSH, S. HAYES. *Secretary:* J. PALMER

Members from last year: A. Deignan, W. O'Regan, Mk. Maguire, D. Crowley, S. Dillon, M. Geaney, J. Irwin, K. Murphy, C. Noonan, D. O'Brien, M. O'Brien.

Received on December 8th: F. Conway, E. Crotty, J. Gallagher, N. Goggin, M. Hayes, P. Henry, P. Kenneally, O. McInerney, M. Noonan, T. O'Connor, P. O'Gara, N. Purcell.

Received on March 23rd: Ml. Maguire.

Received on May 13th: J. Finnan, M. Nolan, J. Lawlor.

THE Sodality began the year very conscious of the loss of its Director for the past two years—Father Foley. We remember with pride and gratitude that it was during his period as Director that our Sodality was described in print, by one well competent to judge, as the "best in Ireland."

Father Foley left as a legacy an eager Sodality informed with the right spirit and when the time for new candidates came there were many anxious to join. Many of

the candidates were judged worthy of the high privilege of election. The first reception took place as usual on December 8th. Father Rector receiving the new Sodalists and preaching. Music during Mass marked the occasion, and, very fittingly, we had a solo from the Prefect of the Sodality, Frank King. Meetings were held regularly and from the beginning of the year the Sunday sale of booklets and papers went on most successfully—improving on last year's high total of 700 pamphlets sold during the year.

From the beginning of the year, also, Sodalists were prominent in the other spiritual activities of the school, such as the Conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association and the Mission Society.

Sections completely organised from within the Sodality itself were slower to start, but once they were started, Sodalists showed themselves eager to take part in their activities. Voluntary adoration was under-

taken on First Fridays, special visits were made to the chapel, the Little Office of Our Lady was recited by two Sodalists each Saturday in May, the promotion of the Apostleship of Prayer was in the hands of the Sodalists—helped by members of the Sodality of the Holy Angels. In all it can be said that the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin in Mungret has been mindful of the double purpose of its existence—self-sanctification and the sanctification of others.

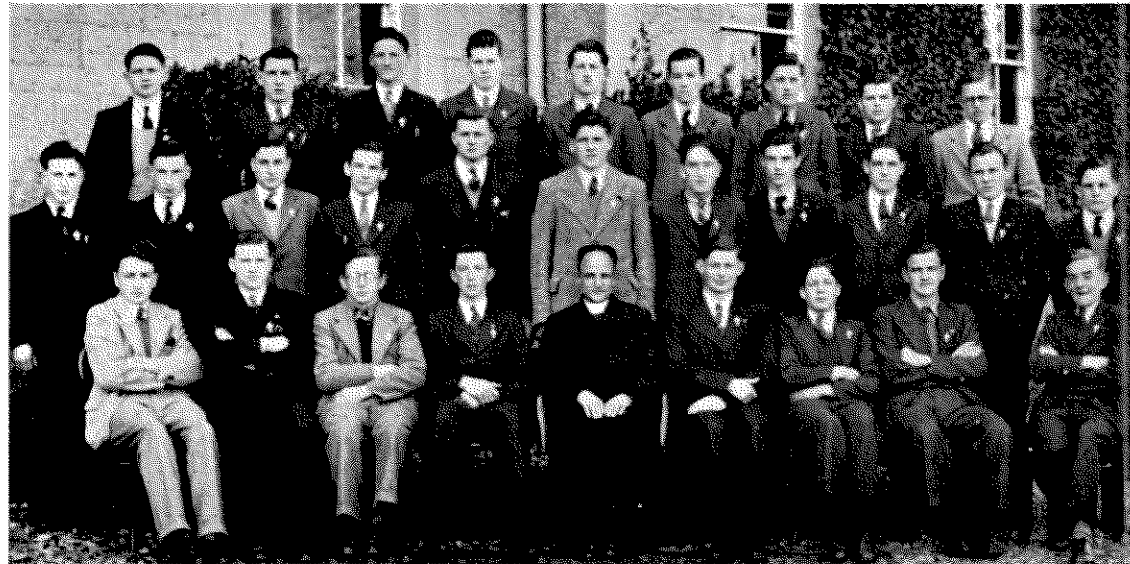


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THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

A mountain region with its summits shrouded
In heavy, cumbering mist, save only one
Loftiest of all, that pierced the mist unclouded,
And soared into the splendour of the sun,
I saw. That solitary peak uplifted
Caught the hot summer and serenely stood,
Purple and green and gold and blue, sun
gifted

Luxuriantly in its high solitude,
Such the rich loneliness of Thy in-bringing
I mused—into the world, above Thy kind
Sinless, with endless Loveliness clinging
About Thee, new from the Eternal Mind.
Darkness and mist had veiled the earth: on
Thee

God's Glory rose in full intensity.

P.S., S.J.

MOTHER OF GOD

These manifest His attributes, the sea
His Majesty, and the unterméd sky
His endless unbeginning. Beauteously
We mark His unchanged Beauty in the high
Unchanging hills, Beauty which though un-
changed

The more unveils in ever new delights
The more 'tis looked on, as the hills upranged
Unfold the more the more we gain the heights.
The sparkling streams run brimming with His
Grace,

The flowers are rooted in His watchful Love,
And every natural charm of the earth doth trace
Some limning of the unseen King above.
Created, they the Uncreated feature;
Whilst Thou hast made the Uncreate a Creature.

P.S., S.J.

Sodality of the Holy Angels

Director: REV. L. O'NEILL, S.J.

Prefect: P. LORIGAN.

Assistants: J. O'DOHERTY (Sec.), C. KENNEALLY.

Sacristan: R. SHEEHY.

Members from last year: G. Sheehy, A. McCurtain, P. Filan, M. Foley, J. Gubbins, T. King
P. McMahon, T. Heneghan, D. Carey, J. Dillon, J. O'Leary, N. O'Flynn.

Received on 12th November: I. Hannick, F. Walsh, P. Spillane, C. Maguire, I. O'Gorman
J. Holland, Jas. Stokes, E. Madden, P. G. Moloney, M. Walsh, J. Bourke, J. Filan
W. McSweeney, T. Hogan, S. Walsh.

Received on 10th May: T. Dooley, W. Flannery, T. Geary, T. Harnett, L. Hayes, W. Hourihar,
P. Merrick, C. Murphy, T. Mulcair, G. O'Connor, T. O'Connell, B. O'Driscoll, T. F. O'Neil
D. Rhatigan, P. Sheehan.



Photo THE HOLY ANGELS SODALITY C. & L. Walsh

THE members of the Sodality wish to thank Father Ennis for his zealous direction during the year 1943-1944 and they wish him every success in his work at Milltown Park. We heartily welcome our new Director Father O'Neill. Soon after the School Retreat the officials were elected at a special meeting. From that date the Sodality met each Saturday evening. Early in October about twenty candidates started to attend the meetings, and the fifteen successful ones were received into the Sodality by Very Rev. Father Rector on November 12th.

The meetings were well attended. The subject matter of the talks up to the time of the reception was on the Sodality, its spirit and the obligations it imposes on its

members. Later in the first term the talk were on practical points from the Commandments. In the second term the talks were on the Sacraments of Penance and the Blessed Eucharist and on the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Sodalists thank Father O'Neill for his interesting and instructive talks and for his painstaking work.

The eagerness of the boys to become members, and to take upon themselves the obligations imposed by the Sodality rules shows how highly the Sodality is esteemed whilst the members realise that membership of the Sodality is a great privilege.

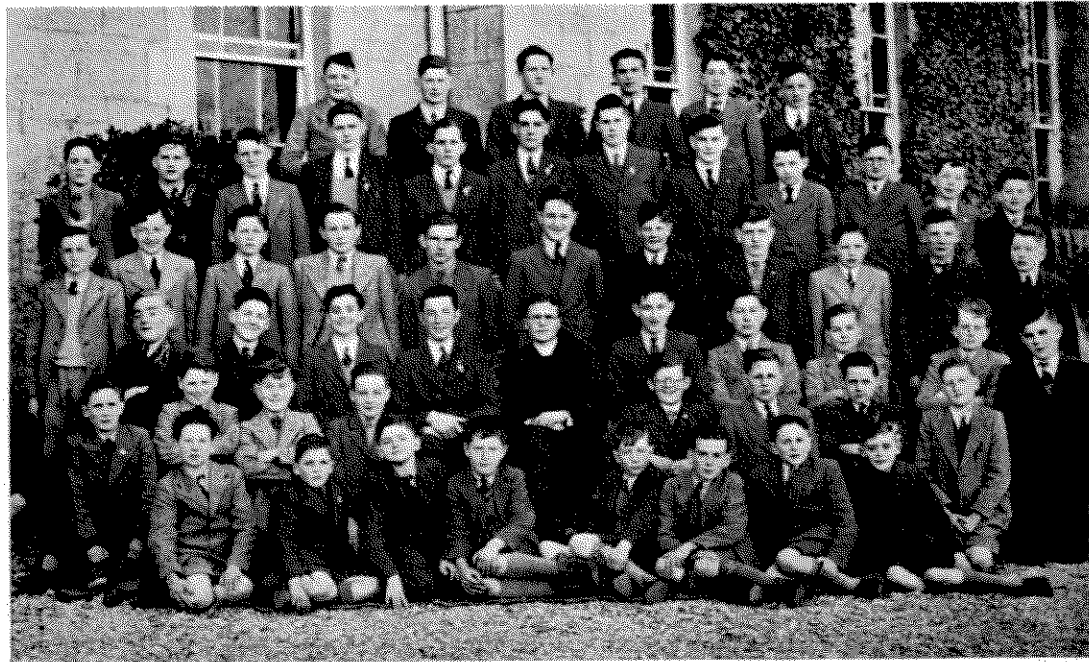
May the Holy Angels protect the members, who are ever mindful of the many graces they have received through their intercession.

Mungret Missionary Society

President: REV. P. MEAGHER, S.J.

OFFICIALS—**Senior Section:** F. KING, *Sec.*
Junior Section: N. O'FLYNN, *Sec.*

T. O'CONNELL, *Treas.*
J. FILAN, *Treas.*



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THE MISSION SOCIETY

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Sept. 26th

A MEETING of the Junior Section of the Missionary Society was held, at which the President addressed the members on their part in the missionary effort. He then went on to give an account of the heroic life of St. Isaac Jogues.

Oct. 26th

The first day to celebrate the visit of Very Rev. Father Assistant was brought to a close by a lantern lecture "Storm Clouds Over Hong Kong," delivered by Father Garland, S.J.

Dec. 20th

The Christmas Raffle in aid of the Chinese Missions was held and the results, though not as good as in the previous raffle, were gratifying.

Throughout the year stamp sorting was held twice a week and the attendance by Second and Third Club was up to the mark but First Club had very few representatives. The Ricci Mission Unit sent us a generous supply of illustrated Mission periodicals which were displayed on our notice board.

We thank all those who have assisted the Mission Society during the year.

Oct. 22nd

Mission Sunday. The Mission literature from the Ricci Mission Unit was distributed among the boys. This little publication is always appreciated by the boys here: it is short and attractive. After Benediction Rev. Mr. Meagher, S.J., gave an illustrated lecture on the life of Bl. Edmund Campion, S.J. After the lecture the draw for a raffle in aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith took place.

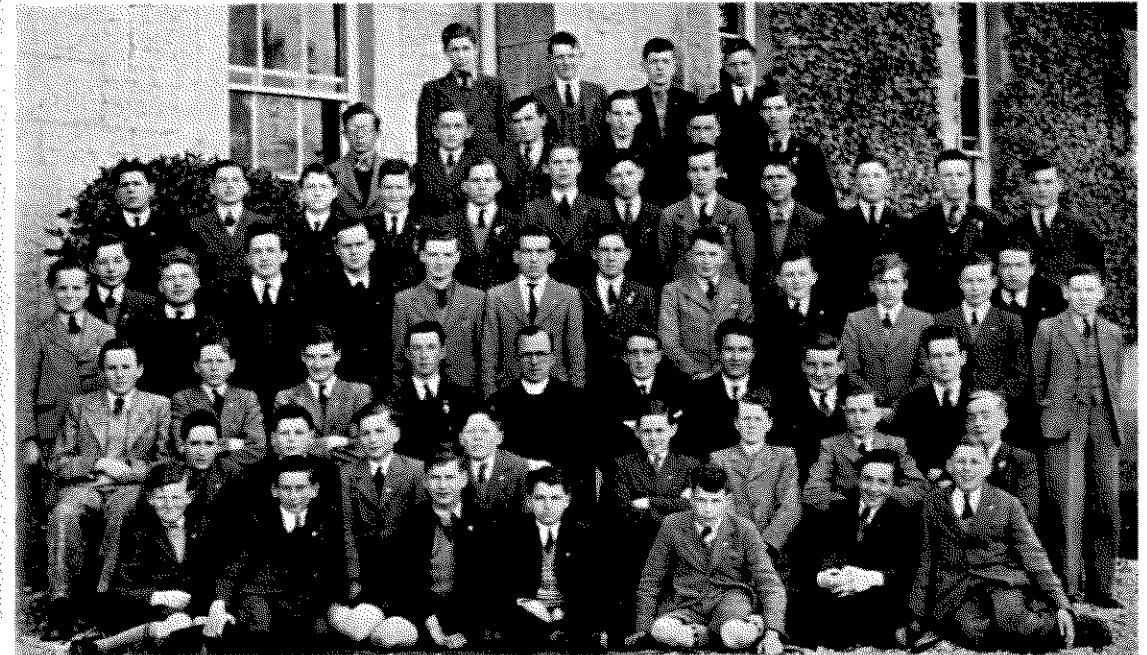
Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart

Spiritual Director: REV. D. PEAKIN, S.J.

Council:

F. King.
I. Kelly.
G. Sheehy.

M. O'Shaughnessy.
P. Nolan.
D. O'Connor.



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PIONEERS

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Annual Report of the College Centre.

THE Council formed early in the first term successfully carried on the work of the Centre during the school year. Two public receptions were held, one in each term. On November 27th fifteen Pioneers and thirty-five Probationers were received into the Association in the Boys' Chapel immediately after Mass and Holy Communion and a sermon on the Pioneer movement.

On Palm Sunday the second public recep-

tion was held at which three Pioneers and eleven Probationers were received. The Juvenile Branch continues to flourish: eighteen new members were enrolled. Five boys took a Temporary Pledge.

The Centre wishes to thank an t-Athair O Brolchain, C.I., who kindly carried out the reception ceremonies.

18 Pioneers, 46 Probationers, 5 Temporary Pledges and 18 Juveniles were enrolled this year.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

OFFICIALS—*President*: W. O'REGAN.
Secretary: S. DILLON.

Vice-President: F. DEIGNAN.
Treasurer: S. HAYES.

THIS has been a successful year for our Conference. Attendance at meetings has been good and all show enthusiasm for the work of the Society. Our most important "case" was an unemployed man who had a wife and six children depending on him. We gave all the help in our power to this deserving family. Two of the Brothers visited it every week, bringing provisions from the local shop, and on free days a party of four went—always with some gift from the Conference's clothing press.

In addition to this constant call on our charity we did what we could to ease the discomforts which poverty, loneliness and age were bringing to an old man, and also gave clothes to poor children recommended to us.

We are conscious, however, that the whole

history of the year is not in what the Conference gave. We have also received valuable things. We have seen want at close quarters, we have seen the evils and sorrows that follow unemployment, but joined to these things we have seen the simple trust of the poor in God and their resignation to His Will. Such object lessons should have a spiritualising effect on our own lives.

Before concluding we must thank our Treasurer, Sean Hayes, for the able way in which he managed our finances. He organised a collection, directed the sale of badges for Cup matches, and, with the assistance of A. Hannick, sold song sheets, so that we might have funds for our work. All the boys of the College also deserve our thanks for the generous support that made our work possible.

The Choir

Director: REV. J. HUGHES, S.J.

IN recording our work for the past year, we note, with pleasure, the preservation of the positions won by our predecessors, especially in the matter of congregational singing and the success of our efforts in opening up new ground. The co-operation of the congregation at High Mass, the weekly Missa Cantata and Benediction continues to be a source of great satisfaction and has greatly impressed visitors. May it long continue to be a feature of Mungret.

Our endeavours to add some part-singing to our ordinary repertoire have been blessed with much success, both in Church music and in concert pieces. We have revived

Bottazzo's two-part Mass "Maria Bambina," and have successfully performed des Près "O Gloriosa Virginum," Casiolini's "Stabat Mater," Elgar's "Ave Verum" and the "Adeste."

The gratitude of the choir master is due to the members of the choir for their devoted hard work: to Father Fackler who has been of invaluable assistance both in helping the choir and the choir master; to Mr. Guina whose help and advice are always so generously given—and to Father Minister who shows us his appreciation in a practical manner.



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THE CHOIR

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DAY BOYS

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B. Colivet, M. Potter, E. King, J. Taylor, F. Beggan, B. King, J. Canning,
P. Fitzgerald, K. King, V. Rev. Father Rector, D. Fitzgerald, M. O'Brien,
G. Canning N. Fitzgerald.

Absent: G. Garvey, S. Taylor, M. Leonard, W. Foster, M. McKeogh, E. Prendergast, P. Hanley, J. Hanley.

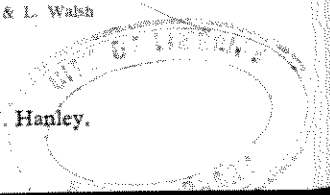




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THE DIARISTS

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T. Heneghan
M. O'Brien

T. Creedon
J. Filan

M. Nolan
M. Harold

SEPTEMBER

7th—"Oh, Bury—Bury!—let the grave close o'er

The days that were, that never will be more."

With these words of Gilbert we record our return after the summer holidays.

8th—*Lectio Brevis*. Vain it is now to dream of sunny days spent sun-bathing on golden strands and plunging into the deep blue waters of the Atlantic and Irish Sea. Long vistas of class, study, class, study, . . . open out before us and stretch beyond the dim grey horizon. Ahem! L.C.II Hons. Congratulations to M. O'Shaughnessy and J. Boland, the new Prefects of the Apostolics.

9th—This day was spent in character study; not the characters of Portia or Falstaff, but of the new masters. We learn to-day that the Father of the House and a Matriculated student to boot, to wit James Palmer (the Infant Prodigy or the *Enfant Terrible*!) celebrated his fifteenth birthday yesterday. We asked the local Zozimus to write something special for the occasion. We append his effort.

"When but a tender little babe,
Because for knowledge I did crave,
From home beside the lofty Reeks
I parted to ascend the peaks
of learning in Mungret's Halls.
Six years I've spent within its walls
And now, but fifteen summers old
I've had my name enscrolled"

Enough, Zozimus! Enough! We can guess the rest, and you will find it hard to get words to rhyme with N.U.I. or register; besides this here place is not a skyscraper.

12th—New Years Honours List! Freddie Deignan, Captain. Willie O'Regan, Vice-Captain. Mark Maguire and Eamonn Greene assist them as Prefects. We have a half-day to celebrate the event.

14th—Election fever in Second Club. After an exciting contest E. Spillane elected Captain. P. Spillane elected Vice-Captain. Second Club evidently believe in brotherly co-operation.

16th—Congratulations to Conor Maguire, Enda Madden, Joe Dillon and Robin Sheehy, who were elected to the supreme command in Third Club.

18th—Eve of the Retreat. Half-day. Retreat begins "to the inexpressible delight of devout Third Clubbers," according to J.F.

19th, 20th, and 21st—"And all the air a solemn stillness holds." Silence, downcast looks, recollected mien, all show that the retreat is being well made. Thanks, Father Ward, for your stimulating lectures.

22nd—End of Retreat. After the calm comes the storm. All pent up feelings released in noisy conversation at breakfast.

23rd—Free day and walks help us to touch earth again.

24th—We listen-in during dinner to the Roscommen-Kerry match. When the final result is announced James Palmer retires into exterior darkness to weep and gnash the teeth.

25th—P. Kenneally and Maurice Hanafin elected Captains of Hurling. To-day Niall,

who has not yet succeeded in smashing the bell, smashed a shears. There is no truth in the rumour that he smashed it in cutting his hair. Full scale operations in progress at the Sacred Heart Rockery.

27th—Frank King elected Prefect of the Sodality. Congratulations, Frank.

OCTOBER

1st—"Whistle while you work." "Music while you work." Now it is music while you smoke. First Clubbers in smoke hut sing while Michael Maguire accompanies them on the piano-accordion. "Listen for the vail"

5th—Sounds of strife come from the Junior Apostolic's Hurling pitch. We thought that since the departure of Father Foley these heroic contests had ceased. Seemingly we were wrong. It was later announced by the Information Bureau that Black and White team were the winners.

6th—Wild rumours among well uninformed circles that we are to be invaded. Quite unfounded, but five Salvatorians arrive to continue their studies here.

7th—Our sacristan is so busy that he forgot his tea this evening! Never mind, Bill! You did not Summer time ends to-night. An extra hour's sleep for all. Third Club correspondent remarks that all that is wanting now is breakfast in bed. Father Minister makes a note of this.

9th—We learn from usually well informed circles that a certain member of the Academical Institute and an equally mysterious personage whose name is not "Treacle" have been interviewing people in high places over an unduly prolonged visit to the dentist.

12th—Play-Day. A member of their own learned body informed the Philosophers that he knew where they could get apples for nothing. Iverunt, collegerunt, solverunt. Did HE pay?

17th—A new book is announced. Title: "Queen Bess in a U-boat."

19th—A casualty on the Senior Apostolic's field. Niall tried ballet dancing on the ball and was removed to the surgery.

25th—Very Rev. Father Assistant arrived to-day. He was received by a Guard of Honour consisting of First Club. Captain Hannick had charge of the Guard. See what the army lost when they lost Tony!

26th—Play-Day in honour of Father Assistant. Hurling match against C.B.S. Downpour of rain. Fate's unkind. We say no more.

27th—"Woe and pain, pain and woe
Are my lot night and noon."
A notice states that we are to have Masters' Reports next week.

29th—Masters' Reports. This morning a Second Clubber was seen making preparations. When questioned he replied: "I am hoping for the best and preparing for the worst." A wise man, whose philosophy of life takes such a practical turn. He faced the worst with great calm.

31st—Hallow E'en. Celebrations began in the refectory and continued elsewhere. Some boys seemed to think that masters would not mind if they ate nuts in class . . . Apostolics had a concert in the Philosophers' room. Shocking desecration of that sanctum. Third Club celebrated in their own recreation room. Here they sang, played darts, listened to music on the violin, gramophone and flute, dipped their heads into basins of water to fish out money and apples, and swam before the night was out.

NOVEMBER

1st—Feast of All Saints. "Long walks," says the Second Club scribe. Of course, if you think it is six miles to Clarina, your trek was a long one. We cannot check up on your statement, as the only destination you mention is "distant orchards."

5th—Mungret's Spearhead Division went into action against the veteran warriors of St. Munchin's. Glorious victory! L.C.B. to the fore!

9th—Monthly play-day. Second Club scribe again reports "Long Walk." He seems to feel deeply about the matter. He also reports that some members of the company got lost and had to run across country to be home in time. One had a swim to cool himself off, when he fell into a river. We thoroughly enjoyed a concert given by Limerick artistes.

10th—Freddie Deignan and W. O'Regan chosen *consensu omnium* to lead the Senior Rugby Team. First Club, now that Hurling is over for the present, start Rugby.

Tragedy in one act in the Apostolic's refectory.

John Fay: "Another cup of tea, please."
Server: "What! Another!!"
John: "Yes. This is only my SIXTH."

Server hands over the teapot, faints and is carried out.

12th—Reception into Holy Angels Sodality. Did I hear some Third Clubber say something about "Angels with dirty faces"? Dear boy, angels can't have dirty faces because they have not got faces. Congrats. to the new members, both cherubim and seraphim.

13th—Half-day in honour of St. Stanislaus.

16th—Some excitement among the Philosophers. J. Kyne when explaining a little

accident that befell him, said: "Then I began to think." It is also rumoured that Pierce is to read a paper on "Great Inventions and Inventors."

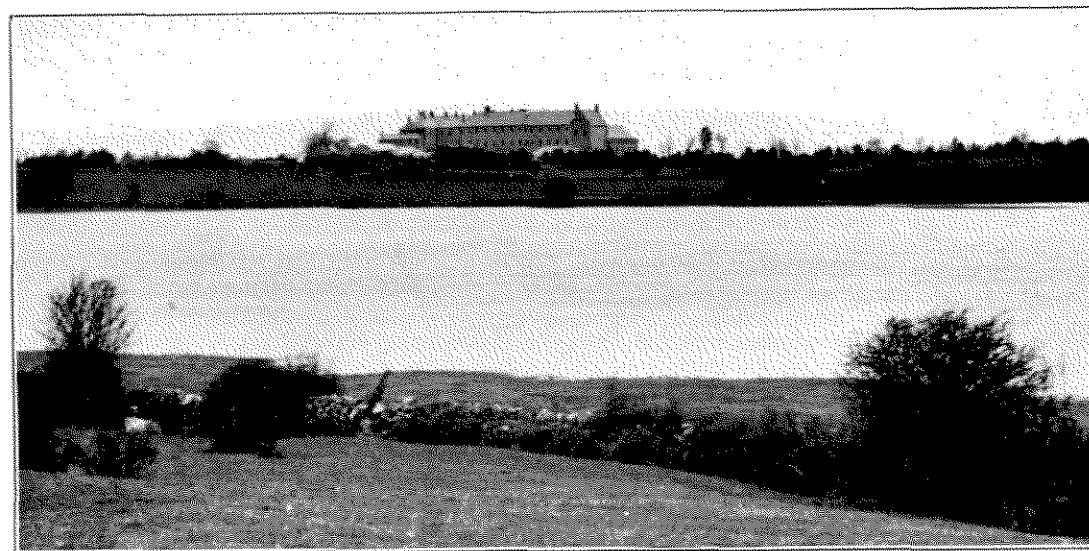
17th—All's not quiet on the Western Front, at least not as quiet as it used to be. It is said that 'Rommel' is to be recalled, as Major Dillon cannot cope with the situation.

cent. Hard luck Third Club. The wheel of fortune is sure to turn.

28th—Just received from the printer: "Wanderings in Cathay." ANON.

DECEMBER

1st. 2nd and 3rd Triduum to celebrate the Centenary of the Apostleship of Prayer.



A DISTANT VIEW

19th—Rain, rain, every day. The following ad. has appeared in "The Mungret Mercury": Wanted two wing forwards. Only strong fast swimmers need apply. —Deignan. One reply read: "Would a duck do?"

23rd—General Arthur scored a goal to-day. He was very modest when interviewed by our reporters. He simply answered: "I could do it again, if the goalie was not in position." Could he?

25th—Under 14 match against The Cres-

4th—Postponed Feast of St. Francis Xavier. High Mass. Sermon by Father O'Donoghue, S.J. Walks and the usual celebrations in honour of our patron. Thanks Father Minister.

6th—We gratefully acknowledge the following gifts to our library: "The musings and meanderings of a retired Captain" —A. Hannick. "A handbook for debaters" —W. Irwin. "E dulci amarus"—Corkonian.

8th—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Reception of new Sodalists. Play-day. We

offer our congratulations to the new Sodalists.

14th—The days creep on a-pace. Stress should be laid on "creep." The pace is "The pace of an Ox."

18th—Loud reports. 'Nough said. The initiated understand. Philosophers chewing the honey'd cud of thought are indifferent to all that. But they have their exams to worry about.

19th—Master: "I wish you all a very Happy Christmas. I hope you will enjoy your holidays and come back with more sense in your heads."

Boy: "The same to you, sir."

20th—"The term is dying in the night,
Ring out wild bells and let him die."

Half-day. Soccer match. Community versus boys. The Community win. Not that the boys were bad but the Community were good. Packing. Solemn Benediction and *Te Deum*.

21st—We scatter to the four provinces and Mungret is deserted.

JANUARY

16th—Did someone mutter "Shades of the prison" We prefer to put it thus. *Alma Mater* gathers to herself once more her scattered children. Some return just in time to retire to sleep. "Come thick night."

17th—*Lectio Brevis*. Violent storm. All are driven indoors by the new weapon—flying slates. No games, sharp shooting instead.

18th—"The eye marvelled at the dazzling whiteness:
The ear hearkened to the stillness
of the solemn air"

What we least expected when we went to bed last night, snow.

19th-29th—Snow and frost. Winter sports. Snow fights, tobogganing, sliding, skating on Loughmore. Mark wanted to see what was under the ice, and what do you think he saw? There were some rest periods in class and study-hall. Marshal Iwin said that debating must give way to a winter offensive, but Second Club didn't give way to First Club.

20th—Latest communiques: "Snow still falling (bless it). General Arthur is again on the offensive. Marshal Shockonovksi is in full retreat."

The smoke-hut has been converted into an advanced dressing station. Major Aftor has made himself very popular there, but some of the men evidently have Wills of their own.

22nd—The meteorological expert informs us that we are to have six weeks of snow. However as we have known this same expert to have been occasionally wrong in meteorological and other more "sticky" matters (this seems to refer to a process of jam-making.—*Ed.*) we are not unduly convinced.

29th—Sudden and speedy thaw. Oh! that it should come just as the Cresta Run near the flagstaff was well nigh perfect. Good-bye to all that for another year at least. Although the snow prevented Rugby practice it took our minds off home.

30th—"Vento petiere Mycenae" racilly translated by an L.C.A. man as "Gone with the wind—to Mycenae." Reported that an L.C.2 student is looking for a skeleton key to the classics. "Slippin' round the corner" is a popular tune on the alley.

FEBRUARY

2nd—Father O Brolchain takes his final vows this morning. Our congratulations and also thanks for Play-day. We wend our way to the Lyric to see "Going My Way." One popular quotation: "Would you like to swing on a star, or would you rather be a mule?" J.F. objects. He thinks that we have already got too many near relations of the mule.

4th—History and Geography Exam. A member of 4B. Institute informs us that dates grow on his palms. Let us hope that they do not become too obvious as they might be removed by a few neat cuts.

5th—Orchestra of coughers heard in study and elsewhere. Our Russian wizard Korki has distilled a new remedy for colds. The main ingredient is garlic. Herr R. F(r)itz, the German specialist, makes known his remedy, and it works—a cold shower at midnight.

8th—Monthly Play-day. Not Second Club but the Junior Apostolics claim to have set up the record to-day. "Forced march to Adare" reports their scribe. "O sweet Adare, O lovely vale." We can't wait to see it. Probables, possibles and impossibles are going round and round in circles these days, limbering up for the Cup Matches. Lumbering round says the cynic.

9th—In 2B. recently: Master: "How do you draw a circle?" Brilliant 2B. Boy: "To draw a circle you take a centre and your distance and draw a straight curved line. This is a circle." Lucid, maybe, but not Euclid.

10th—What! a third Ethics Professor. The 2nd Phils. have tough nuts to crack.

12th—Another brilliant flash from 2B. "Days are longer in summer than in winter, because heat expands everything."

13th—Pancakes for tea and good resolutions for Lent.

15th—Our S.C.T. hold the Crescent to a draw. These Crescent lads like Joseph are growing youths. They are becoming tougher every year.

16th—"Essays to attract should be original." Tom Anglim takes the advice to heart and writes "of his three brothers who became nuns" . . . 100%.

19th—Even Homer sometimes nods. The Father of the House informed his English master and a shocked L.C.2. that Wordsworth wrote the "Limitations of Immortality." But you can't beat 4B. for sheer etymology. A member of the class defined a "polygon" as a dead parrot.

22nd—S.C.T. defeated the Crescent to-day and advance to the semi-final. The *Limerick Leader* referred to Don "waltzing over the line for the winning try." It looked more like a fox-trot.

24th—Monster meeting held to-night with the intention of starting a second XV. After animated discussion Mr. W. Irwin's proposal that the team be named "Green Rovers" was carried. Capt. Hannick, who has been forced to retire from the game owing to circumstances beyond his control, was elected non-playing captain.

26th—Life is dull, so we propose this clue from the *Sunday Independent* Crossword. What famous name lies hidden in the following letters: JNHOSOMSNA. Sam Johnson, of course. But like most of the clues it can have another solution—John Samson.

MARCH

1st—S.C.T. match v. Rockwell. Result: 13, Duck. We still retain the "Duck."

3rd—"Cava nox," I.K. explains by saying that at night time one feels hungry. A difficulty against this explanation is that night starvation only dates from the discovery of Ovaltine. Virgil knew nothing about it.

7th—Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. Some Philosophers celebrate at Adare. Flourishing appetites amidst a ruined refectory.

8th—Five of our team play on the Limerick Schools' team against Connaught Schools. Limerick Schools win. Freddie did all the scoring. When being carried from the field of battle he was heard to murmur: "Oh! that this was for Mungret."

9th—Milk shortage. Table 14 not worried as the presence of a goat saved the situation.

11th—Once again we tramp into town to support the J.C.T. in their Cup match against the Crescent. Marshal Iwip says that this marching business is good training for the army, if not for the teams.

Dead as last year's leaves—
As gathered flowers—ah, woe is me!
Dead as the garnered sheaves,
That hope of ours—ah, woe is me!

15th—Congrats. to Freddie and Vincent Fennelly who are to be our representatives on the Munster Schools' team. The Great Scott case ends to-day. "Stamps are sticky things," said the frank defendant. The accused got off scot free.

16th—Final debate in First Club. Willie O'Regan with "words of learned length and thundering sound" again wins the medal for excellence. Michael Francis makes known his attitude to games. Quite unnecessary, Francy, we knew already. We noticed that Frank King tried to hide himself under the lid of a desk.

17th—St. Patrick's Day. High Mass and sermon in Irish by Father O Brolchain. Five course dinner and high tea. Mr. Guina presents a concert which revealed unguessed talent. The "Ballad of Zanzibar" still lingers in our memories. A few however will not soon forget "Greenpark," or should it be "Greene's Park."

18th—Match against Glenstal for City Cup. "Cup team rest, thy warfare o'er. Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking, Dream of Thomond Park no more."

21st—Recently to console ourselves we have been reflecting on our past glories, we would fain look forward to the near future, but dare not.

24th—Masters' reports. To be continued next week.

25th—Photographs. Dressed *a la* Grafton Street. We smile and hope the folks will recognise us. Will Teddie's tie look as well as Olly's.

26th—Remote preparation—full day's class and Reports continued. Some hurried packing in the evening.

27th—The West's awake early. It's a long way to Castlebar and Ballina. Men from the South and East "countree" depart at a reasonable hour for the civilized districts.

APRIL

9th—The Apostolics return and retire into the Desert.

10th—The remainder of our forces converge on Limerick. There is a shortage of food in the city. City dwellers have to queue for the necessaries of life.

11th—The weather sympathises with us, as the heavens wept bitter tears last night and spoilt the spring plumage of the late comers. A full day's class to cheer us up.

14th—The stairs resounded, as bed-wards we were making,
When clip-clop-clep came a horse hoof raking

The stones of the road to Mungret's gate.
We spoil a good poem to commemorate the return of three tardy ones, who arrive just in time to get into bed.

18th—Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph. Play-day. So after High Mass we set out on a country ramble. Nial Goggin leads the way? The cycling club ride to Doonass and World's End. Lest fond parents be alarmed, we hasten to explain that World's End is near Castleconnell.

19th—Now that we are on the "straight" for exams, we think the following (written

1330) is a fair description of some of us. Make what you can of it.

When o master him let, another him tok;
He was ever upon his bok,
And to his lore tok great kepe,
But when he ete, or he slepe.

At least, those who can't spell will be comforted by the look of it.

23rd—Epilogue:
Reader, if you find our chronicle is dry
And only provokes a smile that's wry,
Remember, in recording these events,
We've had to strive not to give offence.
Then besides our poor wit's not nimble.
As a matter of fact 'twould fit in a thimble.
Then just before we make an end
And in a profound bow our bodies bend,
To poets, whose works we did plagiarise,
We wish most humbly to apologise,
Likewise to the victims of our jokes,
Which were only meant as playful pokes.

A tucket sounds. Exeunt Diarists.



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THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

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Public Examinations Results, 1944

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Barry, Michael	... PASS: Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Boland, James	... PASS: Irish, Latin, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Brennan, Thomas	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, Geography. PASS: French, History. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Coleman, Joseph	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Fennelly, Vincent	... HONOURS: Geography. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, French, History. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Finneran, James	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Gallagher, John	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Lane, William	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, Geography. PASS: History, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McHugh, Martin	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Meagher, Leonard	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Nolan, Patrick	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Geography. PASS: Latin, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, Michael	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Powell, Patrick	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Ryan, David	... PASS: English, Latin, History, Geography. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.

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Barry, Michael	Hanley, Thomas	Meagher, Leonard	O'Connor, Michael
Boland, James	King, Kevin	Noonan, Cornelius	O'Regan, William
Conway, Patrick	King, Norman	O'Brien, John	Palmer, James
Crowley, Donal	Langford, Sean	O'Brien, Michael	Powell, Patrick
Finneran, James	McHugh, Martin	O'Connell, Con	Vignoles, Michael
Hanly, Donal	Maguire, Mark	O'Connor, David	Warren, Liam

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Beggan, Francis	... HONOURS: English, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Clear, John	... HONOURS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Colivet, Brendan	... HONOURS: English. PASS: Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Creedon, Teddy	... HONOURS: English, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Gallagher, Joseph	... HONOURS: English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Galvin, James	... HONOURS: English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Irish, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.

Geaney, Michael	... HONOURS: English, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, Latin. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Grey, Patrick	... HONOURS: Latin. PASS: Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Goggin, Nial	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Hayes, Michael	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Hayes, Sean	... HONOURS: English, Latin. PASS: History and Geography, Drawing, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Kelly, Ivan	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Kenny, Peter	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin. PASS: History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
King, Emmett	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Lorigan, Patrick	... HONOURS: Latin, History and Geography. PASS: Irish, English, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McCurtain, Austin	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS: Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Mullins, Raymond	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Drawing, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Murphy, Kevin	... HONOURS: English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS: Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Nolan, Michael	... HONOURS: English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS: Irish, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Noonan, Maurice	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Brady, Kevin	... HONOURS: English, Latin, History and Geography, Drawing. PASS: Irish, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, John	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Sheehy, John G.	... HONOURS: Irish, English. PASS: Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Smyth, James	... HONOURS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS: Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Taylor, James	... HONOURS: Drawing. PASS: Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Walsh, Michael	... PASS: Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.

EXAMINATIONS OF THE ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY OF MUSIC

M. Maguire :	First Honours	Violin	Grade IV.
E. Madden :	First Honours	Violin	Grade I.
C. Maguire	First Honours	Violin	Grade I.
J. Connolly :	Second Honours	Violin	Grade I.
Don Fitzgerald :	Pass	Violin	Grade I.
C. Maguire	First Honours	Piano	Grade III.
K. Byrne :	Second Honours	Piano	Grade II.
N. Purcell :	Second Honours	Piano	Grade II.
J. Palmer :	First Honours	Piano	Grade I.
P. Henry :	Second Honours	Piano	Grade I.
K. O'Brady :	Second Honours	Piano	Grade I.
J. Kennelly :	Second Honours	Piano	Prelim.



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IMPERATORES

M. Healy (1A), B. Browne (3B), M. Foley (3A), E. Madden (2A), T. Harnett (2B), A. McCurtain (4A), D. Crowley (L.C.2B), M. O'Brien (L.C.2A), F. Beggan (L.C.1B), M. Potter (4B), Absent: J. Smyth (L.C.1A)

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Class Leaders, Christmas 1944

PHILOSOPHY—2nd YEAR.

Aggregate	M. Harold.
Psychology	M. Harold.
Hist. Phil.	M. Harold.
Religious Knowledge	M. Harold.
English	M. Harold.
Physics	M. Harold.
Ethics	P. English.
Greek	P. English.

PHILOSOPHY—1st YEAR.

Aggregate	W. Lane.
Critica	W. Lane.
Psychology	W. Lane.
English	W. Lane.
Greek	W. Lane.
Logica Minor	V. Fennelly.
Hist. Phil.	V. Fennelly.
Religious Knowledge	V. Fennelly.
Physics	P. Nolan.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate	M. O'Brien.
Irish	M. O'Brien.
English	M. O'Brien.
Latin	M. O'Brien.
Religious Knowledge	J. J. Walsh.
Geography	J. J. Walsh.
Drawing	J. J. Walsh.
Mathematics	J. J. Walsh.
Applied Mathematics	J. J. Walsh.
History & French	D. O'Connor.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate	D. Crowley.
Irish	D. Crowley.
Latin	D. Crowley.
Religious Knowledge	S. Dillon.
English	P. Quinn.
Geography	P. Quinn.
History	M. Hanafin.
Mathematics	W. O'Regan.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate	J. Smyth.
Irish	J. Smyth.
History	J. Smyth.
French	J. Smyth.
Religious Knowledge	R. Mullins.
English	K. O'Brady.
Latin	M. Noonan.
Mathematics	M. Noonan.
Geography	J. Henderson.
Drawing	M. Nolan.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B.

Aggregate	F. Beggan.
Irish	F. Beggan.
Religious Knowledge	F. King.
English	F. King.
Latin	K. Murphy.
Geography	K. Murphy.
History	J. Irwin.
Mathematics	J. Finnan.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR A.

Aggregate	A. MacCurtain.
History and Geography	A. MacCurtain.
Religious Knowledge	M. Geaney.
Latin	M. Geaney.
Irish	J. G. Sheehy.
English	W. McSweeney.
French	O. McInerney.
Drawing	T. Creedon.
Mathematics	F. Fitzgibbon.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR B.

Aggregate	M. Potter.
Latin	M. Potter.
History and Geography	M. Potter.
French	M. Potter.
Mathematics	M. Potter.
Religious Knowledge	T. O'Connell.
Irish	J. Kennelly.
English	B. King.
Commerce	P. Merrick.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR A.

Aggregate	M. Foley.
Religious Knowledge	M. Foley.
Irish	M. Foley.
Latin	M. Foley.
Mathematics	M. Foley.
English	J. Filan.
History and Geography	J. Gubbins.
French	G. Browne.
Drawing	K. Byrne.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR B.

Aggregate	P. Wooloughan.
History and Geography	P. Wooloughan.
Mathematics	P. Wooloughan.
Religious Knowledge	S. Green.
Irish	B. Browne.
English	B. Browne.
Latin	E. Spillane.
French	D. Carey.
Drawing	F. Walsh.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>E. Madden.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>E. Madden.</i>
Latin	<i>E. Madden.</i>
History and Geography	<i>E. Madden.</i>
French	<i>E. Madden.</i>
Mathematics	<i>E. Madden.</i>
Irish	<i>B. McMahon.</i>
English	<i>T. Heneghan.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate	<i>T. Harnett.</i>
History and Geography	<i>T. Harnett.</i>
Mathematics	<i>T. Harnett.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>T. Harnett.</i>
English	<i>T. O'Connell.</i>
Irish	<i>T. O'Connell.</i>
Latin	<i>J. Maguire.</i>
French	<i>E. Prendergast.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR.

Aggregate	<i>M. Healy.</i>
English	<i>M. Healy.</i>
Latin	<i>M. Healy.</i>
History and Geography	<i>M. Healy.</i>
Irish	<i>M. Healy.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>G. Palmer.</i>
Mathematics	<i>T. Mulcaire.</i>

Apostolic Literary Academy 1945

ESSAYS

"Nano Nagle" <i>F. Clune.</i>	"Dom Columba Marmion" <i>F. O. O'Neill.</i>	"Matt Talbot" <i>G. Whyte.</i>
"The Christian Brothers in Ireland" <i>J. Clear.</i>	"The Christian Brothers Overseas" <i>G. Browne.</i>	"Edmond Ignatius Rice" <i>T. Creedon.</i>
"Dr. O'Hurley, Archbishop of Cashel" <i>F. Nugent.</i>	"Father Henry Young" <i>T. Anglim.</i>	"Bl. Oliver Plunkett" <i>D. Nolan.</i>
	"Br. Michael O'Clery" <i>A. B. Browne.</i>	

LITERARY PAPERS

General Subject: Evolution.

"The Case for Evolution" <i>P. English.</i>	"Continuation of the Case for Evolution" <i>W. Lane.</i>	"The Case Against Evolution" <i>M. Harold.</i>
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SERMONS

"Christ the King" <i>M. Harold.</i>	"The Mass" <i>C. Kelleher.</i>	"Penance" <i>P. English.</i>
"St. Patrick" <i>N. Hayes.</i>	"The Passion" <i>M. O'Shaughnessy.</i>	

Senior Apostolic Debating Society

President: REV. FATHER O'CALLAGHAN, S.J.
Secretary: Pierce English.

Winner of Academy Prize — J. Kyne.

CHRISTMAS SESSION

FIRST DEBATE

Motion: "THAT THE THEATRE IS PREFERABLE TO THE CINEMA."

Speakers for the Motion	P. Nolan, J. O'Reilly, D. Ryan.
Speakers against the Motion	V. Fennelly, P. Powell, D. O'Connor.

Mr. Nolan proposing the motion attributed the theatre's lack of popularity to the modern desire for speed and aversion to thinking. He maintained that it is superior to the cinema inasmuch as it does force the people to work out their problems for themselves. Further, it helps to promote the national and language revival, which the cinema rather retards.

Mr. O'Reilly, continuing the argument, roundly denounced the cinema for its low moral tone, its treatment of divorce, etc. He argued that the theatre can be more easily controlled in matters which are connected with morals.

Mr. Ryan concluded with a paean in praise of the theatre. He said that the most important thing in its favour was that any small group could have a theatre if they wanted it.

Mr. Fennelly, opening for the Opposition,

dismissed the moral question as merely accidental. He stated that the cinema was "head and shoulders" above the theatre as a means of entertainment. The charge that the cinema debased intelligence was countered by alluding to the Variety Theatre.

Mr. Powell continued by painting a rosy picture of the cinema's future as compared with that of the theatre. "The cinema," said he, "is the greatest academy and its screen the most eloquent instructor since the days of Aristotle."

Mr. O'Connor concluded the debate by showing the enormous possibilities latent in the cinema for the spread of Catholic ideals. He showed, too, how these possibilities were being developed at the present day, even in Hollywood.

The motion was rejected, by 13 votes to 11.

SECOND DEBATE

Motion: "THAT THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF EDUCATION SHOULD BE SO ALTERED AS TO GIVE DUE ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF ARTISTIC TALENT."

Speakers for the Motion	J. Kyne, G. O'Connor, J. J. O'Connor.
Speakers against the Motion	J. Killeen, J. Gallagher, S. Murphy.

Mr. Kyne opened for the affirmative by pointing out the appalling lack of appreciation of things artistic in Ireland to-day. He went on to stress the importance of art in the life of a people, and suggested lectures, exhibitions and greater financial assistance as means of remedying the present sad condition.

Mr. G. O'Connor reminded us of our unique tradition of folk music in times past. He proposed a system of training which would bring about the development of composers and an art music based on traditional forms. He cited examples of such training in other countries.

Mr. J. J. O'Connor condemned our commercial art as very inferior, and bewailed the lack of encouragement and opportunity offered our great wealth of talent. Such a condition could be remedied by adequate scholarships.

Mr. Killeen, opening the case for the opposition, maintained that art in this country was in a healthy state and, furthermore, that the present system of education was too recently established to judge accurately its competency. He put forward, as of greater moment, the development of our industries.

Mr. Gallagher further enlarged on the adequacy of the present system of education.

In every school, he said, the fundamentals of art are taught—music, drawing, geometry. Except for those who intend to specialise in art, the study of that subject is of very little practical value.

Mr. Murphy concluded the debate by asking

that our more pressing "bread and butter" problems should be attended to first. If the country were well tilled and prosperous, and the people well fed and housed they would need no encouragement to study art.

The motion was rejected by 15 votes to 10.

EASTER SESSION

FIRST DEBATE

Motion: "THAT AGRICULTURE IS MORE TO THE WELFARE OF IRELAND THAN INDUSTRY."

Speakers for the Affirmative	M. O'Connor, D. McEnery, P. Grey.
Speakers for the Negative	R. Cantwell, J. Connolly, J. Mahon.

Mr. O'Connor opened the debate and stated that the prosperity of Ireland lay wherever her people found most employment, *viz.*, in agriculture. Ireland had not the necessary raw materials for industry and their importation would involve too great an expenditure.

Mr. McEnery pointed out that industrial prosperity in Ireland depended on rural, *i.e.*, agricultural prosperity. Our exports, indeed, our very position as an independent nation depended mainly on our agriculture.

Mr. Grey, concluding, maintained that Ireland by the very nature of her soil, is suitable only for agriculture. Tillage adds to, rather than detracts from the beauty of the countryside, and farming is a far more healthy occupation than factory work.

Mr. Cantwell opening for the opposition claimed that industry would solve our un-

employment and emigration problems. The present agricultural boom would not last and then depression would follow. The materials for industry are there if we look for them. Finally he strove to prove from history that Ireland is destined to be an industrial country.

Mr. Connolly painted a gloomy picture of the post-war market for agricultural produce. Only by laying greater stress on industry can we hope to become self-sufficient.

Mr. Mahon, concluding the debate, countered the suggestion of the inadequacy of our industrial resources by giving numerous examples of what we produce. He stated that he did not think that the importation of the raw materials, which we do not possess, would be uneconomic.

The motion was passed by 15 votes to 7.

SECOND DEBATE

Motion: "THAT THE REVIVAL OF THE IRISH LANGUAGE IS THE QUESTION WHICH DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION."

Speakers for the Affirmative	P. Nolan, R. Mullins, M. Walsh.
Speakers for the Negative	V. Fennelly, J. Smyth, M. Thornton.

Mr. Nolan opening for the affirmative said: "A nation that has not a language of its own is only half a nation," therefore we must revive our language completely before dealing with other national problems. He showed how Irish can be adapted to modern use and denied that a revival would be an economic disadvantage.

Mr. Mullins advocated a new method of approach to the problem. He stated that the present system of education had failed to make Irish a spoken language, little progress

had been made in spite of much cost and time. We must change our attitude to the language and cease to look upon it as just another school subject. These changes are urgent and must be made immediately.

Mr. Walsh concluding stressed once more the urgency of the question. He pointed out that England, when she wished to subjugate this country, had realized that the language was an obstacle to doing so and had done everything to destroy it. He also pointed out that certain European countries on regain-

ing freedom had spared neither pains nor money in the restoration of their languages.

Mr. Fennelly, opening for the opposition, granted that the language ought to be revived. He argued that, as the only system, which would succeed, was that used by the Czechs and as that system would be unfair to the older generations, we must bide our time. The present system was the only practical one. It kept the language alive and laid the foundations for a complete restoration later on.

Mr. Smyth pointed out that there were much more pressing problems than the revival of the language. Important undertakings such as slum clearance, rural electrifica-

tion, afforestation have been put off long enough and it is essential for the country's welfare that they be attended to immediately. He also stressed the need for an immediate campaign against T.B. The country cannot finance all these schemes therefore the language revival must wait.

Mr. Thornton said that we must not set up barriers between parents and children especially at a time when so many organisations are striving to lure youth from the home and thus disrupt family life. To insist on young people using Irish as their ordinary language would separate them from their parents who did not know the language. The Motion was rejected by 14 votes to 11.

Senior Debating Society

President: REV. P. MEAGHER, S.J.

Secretary: DON. CROWLEY.

Winner of Debate Medal — W. O'Regan.



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SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

C. & J. Walsh

FIRST SESSION: On October 11th we had our first debate. Father Rector favoured us with a very encouraging little speech before the debate began.

Motion: "THAT THE IRISH PEOPLE ARE LOSING THEIR SENSE OF NATIONALITY."

Government: A. Hannick, C. O'Connell, E. Greene.
Opposition: W. O'Regan, J. Palmer, K. O'Brady.

Although the opposition ably led by W. O'Regan put up a great fight, the fervent speech of A. Hannick and the very destructive speech of E. Greene won 28 votes for the

motion, while 18 voted against the motion.
Rev. Mr. O'Leary, F. Deignan and J. J. Walsh also spoke.

SECOND SESSION: On November 8th, the following Motion was debated:

"THAT THE UNIFICATION OF EUROPE IS IMPOSSIBLE."

Government: S. Dillon, D. Crowley, A. Callaghan.
Opposition: F. Deignan, F. King, D. O'Brien.

The motion was carried by 29 votes to 20.

F. Deignan and D. O'Brien delivered two very good speeches but in assuming the role of prophets they were not quite convincing. The number of *ex tempore* speakers on this

motion was very gratifying. J. Palmer, W. Irwin, W. O'Regan, E. Crotty, A. Hannick, M. O'Brien.

Father O Brolchain, S.J., Mr. Keogh, S.J. Mr. Troddyn, S.J., and Mr. Murray, S.J. honoured us with their presence.

THIRD SESSION: On December 7th the Motion debated was:

"THAT MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE ARE BETTER INSTRUMENTS OF EDUCATION THAN LITERATURE."

Government: J. J. Walsh, M. Noonan, K. Murphy.
Opposition: M. O'Brien, M. Nolan, T. E. O'Connor.

J. J. Walsh led off with a calm clear and well-reasoned speech.

M. O'Brien treated us to a magnificently written speech.

This was countered by a speech from M. Noonan in which he subjected the literary man to a devastating criticism.

M. Nolan, from whom we expected a brilliant speech, found himself very much tangled

in answering objections.

K. Murphy followed up with a speech which was enthusiastically applauded.

T. E. O'Connor gave us his own "painful" experiences of education by mathematics.

The motion was carried by 21 votes to 20.

A large number of the community was present.

FOURTH SESSION: An impromptu debate was held on February 7th:

Motion (I): "THAT IT IS A GOOD THING TO HAVE AN ARISTOCRACY IN EVERY COUNTRY."

A. Hannick defended the motion. S. Dillon. The motion was carried by 23 votes to 14. opposed.

Motion (II): "THAT PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS DESTROY REAL EDUCATION."

K. Murphy defended and N. Purcell opposed the motion. members from the house took a spirited part in the debate.

This motion proved to be very popular and The motion was carried by 31 votes to 5.

Motion (III): "THAT YOUNG MEN ARE NEARER TO IDEAS THAN OLD MEN."

J. Lawler defended, M. Nolan opposed. The motion was carried by 34 votes to 5.

Motion (IV): "THAT JAZZ MUSIC IS TO BE DEPLORED."

J. Irwin argued that if Beethoven and Wagner did without jazz why could not we. always right, if people want jazz let them have it.

Michael Maguire replied that the people are lack of time. This debate had to be postponed owing to

FIFTH SESSION: At this session three Motions were debated:

"THAT WE LOSE MORE THAN WE GAIN BY BEING IRISHMEN."

"THAT TOO MUCH ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO GAMES AND SPORTS IN IRISH SCHOOLS."

"THAT THE GREAT WORKS OF NOVELISTS CAN NEVER BE SUCCESSFULLY FILMED."

The speakers were W. O'Regan, A. Hannick, S. Dillon, D. O'Brien, M. O'Brien, M. Nolan.

The finest speech was delivered by W. O'Regan. F. Conway took part in the debate on school games and won the applause of the house for his quaint and humorous speech.

A.M.D.G.

Second Club Debating Society

President: REV. W. TRODDYN, S.J.

Secretary: WILLIAM MacSWEENEY.



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SECOND CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

C. & L. Walsh

THE Society can look back with satisfaction on a successful year. The co-operation of the members, their interest and enthusiasm, and their diligence in preparing their speeches all combined to make the debates both lively and profitable. Lively they certainly were! The atmosphere of good-natured controversy seemed to touch hidden springs of wit and eloquence, and brought many shy members to their feet again and again. This we were glad to see, and we observe that nearly every member of the Society spoke several times during the year. And the house has often been surprised by the words of wisdom that fell from lips hitherto sealed.

We say profitable, because a debating society is not merely a source of recreation. A debating society, aiming to train its members in the art of speaking in public, plays no

small part in the education of boys at college. It is one thing to talk. All boys can do that, listen to them and you will realize it, but in a debating society they learn to speak. They learn to stand up with confidence and address their fellows, to think upon their feet, to grasp an argument and expound it clearly. They begin to understand the value of a word, the balance of a sentence. They learn to pause, to emphasize, to gesture, to vary the tones of their voice so that they may be persuasive, passionate or sarcastic. A boy who has learnt these things has learnt something worth while. Therefore we say profitable!

We thank Father Coffey for presenting the Medal for Excellence in Debate and for his kindness on many occasions during the year. To Father Rector we are grateful for prizes presented for the Final Debate.

November 5th, 1944.

Motion: "THAT IN IRELAND THE FILMS ARE A SOURCE OF MORE HARM THAN GOOD."

Government: W. MacSweeney, M. Foley, D. Rhatigan
Opposition: J. O'Doherty, S. O'Connor, T. Heneghan
Result: Carried—For, 26 votes; Against, 14 votes.

December 10th, 1944.

Motion: "THAT HORSE-RACING AND GREYHOUND-RACING SHOULD BE PROHIBITED IN IRELAND."

Government: G. Sheehy, A. MacCurtain, P. Lorigan.
Opposition: R. Fitzpatrick, K. Byrne, G. O'Connor.
Result: Carried—For, 28 votes; Against, 10 votes.

February 4th, 1945.

Motion: "THAT IRELAND SHOULD CONCENTRATE HER ATTENTION ON INDUSTRY RATHER THAN ON AGRICULTURE."

Government: J. Gubbins, C. Kenneally, G. Moloney.
Opposition: T. MacCarthy, T. King, P. MacMahon.
Result: Defeated—For, 15 votes; Against, 24 votes.

February 25th, 1945.

Motion: "THAT CITY LIFE IS BETTER THAN COUNTRY LIFE."

Government: R. Fitzpatrick, K. Byrne, E. Callaghan.
Opposition: G. Sheehy, I. O'Gorman, P. MacMahon.
Result: Defeated—For, 6 votes; Against, 30 votes.

March 11th, 1945.

At this meeting three Motions were discussed impromptu.

Motion: "THAT SOCCER IS A BETTER GAME THAN RUGBY."

Government: W. MacSweeney.
Opposition: C. Kenneally.
Result: Defeated—For, 15 votes; Against, 21 votes.

Motion: "THAT IRELAND NEEDS A DICTATOR."

Government: A. MacCurtain. Opposition: P. MacMahon.
Result: Defeated—For, 10 votes; Against, 26 votes.

Motion: "THAT EVERY BOY AT A SECONDARY SCHOOL SHOULD SPEND A FORTNIGHT OF THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS AT THE GAELTHACHT."

Government: M. Foley. Opposition: D. Rhatigan.
Result: Carried—For, 24 votes; Against, 12 votes.

March 25th, 1945.—The Final Debate for which a medal was presented by Father Coffey and prizes by Father Rector.

Motion: "THAT IRELAND'S GREATEST HEROES WERE ANGLO-IRISH."

Government: G. Sheehy, C. Kenneally, P. MacMahon, D. Rhatigan.
Opposition: J. O'Doherty, R. FitzPatrick, A. MacCurtain, K. Byrne.

G. Sheehy opened the case for the Government with a clear definition of a hero. He then described in an eloquent and skilful speech the heroic life and death of Patrick Sarsfield and showed how the indomitable spirit of that great soldier inspired a broken people to unite in yet another struggle for liberty. A polished performance, little short of excellent, the fruit of keen interest during the year. An intelligent and fluent speaker who makes fine use of a rather light voice.

J. O'Doherty, as a true Irishman, instinctively refused to admit the truth of the Government case, and built up a strong argument for the heroes of 1916 and 1921. A forceful speaker with a ringing voice. Has improved considerably. Speaks slowly and with conviction. Should look more at his audience.

C. Kenneally made a moving appeal to the house on behalf of Robert Emmet. A beginner who has made remarkable progress. Clear voice and good presence. Needs more confidence.

R. FitzPatrick showed deep and wide knowledge of Irish history in reviewing all our heroes from Brian Boru to O'Donovan Rossa. A veteran who fully lived up to his reputation. Emphatic, unhesitating delivery, impish wit and commanding presence.

P. MacMahon entertained the house with

sparkling humour, sustained sarcasm, and destructive criticism of the Opposition argument. An irresistible speaker whose histrionic ability is remarkable.

A. MacCurtain gave an able account of the Catholic Emancipation movement and the Land League, pointing out that these movements owed their success to true Irishmen. An intelligent, clear, unemotional speaker who, we feel, did not do himself full justice. Should make more use of pause, emphasis and inflexion.

D. Rhatigan took a general view of the motion and showed how centuries of oppression had rendered it impossible for the old Irish to become the great heroes of their country. A polished speaker, with a pleasant manner. Makes skilful use of stress and pause.

K. Byrne replied with telling effect to the attacks of P. MacMahon, answering sarcasm with sarcasm and cleverly turning his opponent's arguments. He then brought forward Brian Boru, Daniel O'Connell and 1916. Delivers the most sarcastic comments in the most kindly manner. With attention to pronunciation will become a compelling speaker.

Medal for Excellence in Debate: Gerard Sheehy.

Second Place: Robert FitzPatrick.

Third Place: Dermot Rhatigan.

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Hurling

DR. KEANE CUP

MUNGRET v. CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
OCTOBER 19TH

THE first Cup match of the school year was witnessed here at Mungret when Christians of Limerick defeated us: the score being 5 goals, 5 points to 3 goals, 3 points. This was one of the most hotly contested matches for a number of years. It was a wet day with a few dry spells and a west wind scudding across First Club pitch. The first half found us with the wind and hill in our favour and bright prospects of success. The first score was a goal by Christians, within a few minutes of the start. Mungret rallied and Sean Hayes levelled with a goal. A point by Paddy Grey put us in the lead and in high spirits, Christians however returned with a goal from a seventy. Again they pressed hard and added another goal, and a point. Mungret soon fought back and a goal came, through C.

Noonan. Half-time came with Christians leading by one goal. So far it was anybody's game, but Christians began the second half with the wind in their favour. Through bad marking Christians opened the scoring with another goal and a point. Some hard play followed. Paddy Kenneally was unlucky in getting his finger cut open but continued to play on. Mungret soon got a goal but Christians again pressed and replied with a similar score. From this until the end Mungret fought hard, and were unlucky not to score.

Score: Christian Schools, 5 goals, 5 points.
Mungret, 3 goals, 3 points.

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHINS
NOVEMBER 5TH

For this match a few changes appeared: B. Colivet, J. Taylor and N. Goggin coming on. Though Munchins had already beaten Christians, our team went out full of determination, and determination won through. We were unfortunate



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SENIOR HURLING TEAM

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P. Grey, John Gallagher, Joe Gallagher, C. Noonan, J. O'Connor, D. Crowley, D. O'Connor, P. Madden, M. Hanafin, P. Kenneally, A. Deignan, M. Hayes, S. Hayes, T. O'Connell, N. Goggin, J. Irwin.

HURLING LEAGUE

At the end of September and early in October a Hurling League was played in First and Second Clubs. The Captains of the teams were: P. Kenneally, M. Hanafin, F. Deignan and W. O'Regan. After some very keen games Fred Deignan's team won.

A second Hurling League was played during the third Term. Five teams played in this League and they were captained by P. Kenneally, M. Hanafin, A. Deignan, W. O'Regan, S. Hayes. M. Hanafin's team were the winners.

Rugby

ONE thing we can look back on during the year was the great keenness shown on the Rugby field. We started the season with a rather black lookout as far as backs went, but thanks to determination and earnest efforts at self-improvement, the end of the year saw us in a different position. Much of this was due to our two Captains, A. Deignan and W. O'Regan. With a little experience some of the team would have improved considerably, but weather conditions early in the year did not give much opportunity of play. In the short time available before our match with Crescent we made a concentrated effort, and our thanks are due to Father McElligott for his generous help. This year an added interest was given by a fixture with Galway schoolboys and six travelled from Mungret with the team. We offer our congratulations to A. Deignan and V. Fennelly on being capped a second time for Munster, and to W. O'Regan on being selected as substitute.

MUNSTER SENIOR CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT
FEBRUARY 15TH

On Thursday, February 15th, we had our first match in the Senior Schools Cup. The result was a scoreless draw. Due to bad weather the ground was in heavy condition. This was a keenly fought struggle with many exciting moments. Crescent won the toss and elected to play with the wind. From the start off Crescent began to win most of the set scrums, but their backs got little chance with deadly tackling by Deignan, Callaghan and Creedon. Crescent passing was very accurate but lacked penetration. O'Dea however was a constant source of danger, and was almost over the line once but the ball went loose. Near our twenty-five Crescent backs again got moving and the ball travelled to O'Leary on the wing, he beat O'Brien and was going all out for the line when J. J. O'Connor took him with a crash tackle into touch. The interval came. Our hopes stood high now as our forwards were superior in the loose, and now had the advantage of a strong wind. In the second half

however they failed to live up to expectations, and just held their own. This half was a ding-dong struggle with play moving from one end of the field to the other. While the backs lacked cohesion in attack they shone in defence. Byrne got a few chances at kicking a penalty goal through offside by the forwards but failed to register. Deignan also had a kick but the distance was too much.

Score: Crescent, Nil.
Mungret, Nil.

REPLAY
MUNGRET v. CRESCENT
FEBRUARY 22ND

Wet weather again prevailed for this game and our hopes perforce rested with the forwards. Our scrum was determined not to be beaten in the tight as in the previous game and as things turned out we won the majority of the scrums. Due to the heavy going however we were unable to take advantage of it. From the start it was clear that it was going to be a hard battle. The forwards soon made themselves at home in the mud and played up with rare fire. Crescent forwards too fought doggedly and gave away no chances. The first score however came unexpectedly. From a scrum about ten yards from the Crescent line the ball came out quickly, and before Crescent knew what had happened, Fitzgerald had gone over for the only score of the game. Mungret forwards in the second half did not show any weakening, and took play to the Crescent twenty-five. Deignan and Creedon both made efforts to get over but Crescent defended well. Play was now brought to the Mungret twenty-five and a long struggle ensued. O'Regan got injured but soon returned and rallied the forwards in great style. Madden, Fennelly and O'Connell were always on the ball and eventually brought the ball below half way. Here Deignan got a chance at kicking a goal, but the shot proved too difficult. Time was drawing to a close and Crescent had two shots at kicking a goal, but conditions were against goal kicking. The whistle left us winners after a great struggle.

Score: 1 try: 3 points.
Crescent, Nil

SEMI-FINAL

MUNGRET v. ROCKWELL

MARCH 1ST

Rockwell kicked off and Mungret had the advantage of the wind. Rockwell had the advantage in weight but Mungret made up for it by tenacity and determination. Shortly after the kick we had a thrill when Callaghan intercepted and broke through, he raced to the full-back and things looked like a score but he stumbled and Rockwell were soon round in defence. Madden was equal to Griffin, the Rockwell hooker, but our forwards failed to give him the required shove and Rockwell were recovering the ball. The backs had to make their opportunities and Deignan and Creedon broke away on a number of occasions. The Rockwell backs were being well fed with the ball but close marking by our backs gave them little scope. Callaghan in particular was always on his opposite number who was soon forced to keep kicking into touch. Half-time came with no score. After starting Rockwell played with renewed fire and brought the ball down the field. They were quick to heel from a loose ruck and

with our men out of position went over for a try which Keyes converted. Shortly after from another loose ruck when our forwards were too slow, they again got possession and with the aid of an extra back got over for another try which was also converted. Mungret nothing daunted fought back and from a free near half-way Deignan tried a kick but the distance was too much. Before the final whistle Rockwell were lucky to get another score.

Score: Rockwell, 2 goals, 1 try: 13 points.
Mungret, Nil.

LIMERICK CITY CUP

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL

MARCH 18TH

Glenstal were our opponents in the first round of the City Cup. We had some changes from the Rockwell match. T. O'Connor came on the wing, J. J. O'Connor on the right wing and I. Kelly as full-back. Creedon was off through sickness. Murray and O'Connell came on in the forwards. Though the team was below full strength a sur-



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SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

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S. Langford, M. O'Brien, V. Fennelly, M. Hanafin, J. O'Connor, I. Kelly,
P. Madden, W. O'Regan, A. Deignan, T. Creedon, C. Noonan,
Joe Irwin, D. Fitzgerald, A. Callaghan, T. O'Connell.

JUNIOR CITY CUP

prise result was not anticipated. Mungret won the toss and Deignan elected to play with the wind. Mungret were the first to attack but bad passing spoiled some good movements. Callaghan cut through a little later but his pass went astray when a score seemed certain. A period of Glenstal pressure followed but Mungret defence stood up to it. Mungret again attacked and Fitzgerald cut through but the threequarters were too slow in backing up. Mungret got possession a number of times, but passing was very erratic. We had the only score of this half when Deignan landed a good penalty goal. In the second half Glenstal returned to the attack with rare dash and were rewarded when our defence was caught napping to touch down. Mungret again attacked but Glenstal held their line and brought the ball down the field where they were awarded a penalty. Carroll landed a long range goal. Mungret were now up against it but fought back spiritedly, but poor backing-up lost some chances. Deignan led attack after attack but Glenstal weathered the storm and came back to score another unconverted try.

Score: Glenstal, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal: 9 pts.
Mungret, 1 penalty goal: 3 points.

On December 7th we travelled to Glenstal to play our first fixture in the above competition. Conditions were very bad, and the field was just playable. Mungret got into their stride quickly and from a scrum on our opponents' twenty-five, the ball travelled from Fitzgerald to Callaghan and then to Creedon who first drew his man and then passed to Geaney. The latter player cut in and crossed the line for the first score and D. O'Brien converted. Glenstal now settled into it and the play was more evenly contested. Beaten for possession in the tight our forwards made amends in the loose, Walsh, O'Connell and Madden being always on the ball. There was no further score before half time. In the second half we kept up the pressure and from another back movement Michael Geaney again went over. Hard play followed with some fine loose play by the forwards. From one rush T. O'Connell got possession and got over for a try. Glenstal, however, never gave in and were rewarded with a try.

Score: Mungret, 2 tries, 1 goal: 11 points.
Glenstal, 1 try: 3 points.



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JUNIOR CITY CUP TEAM

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T. O'Connell, F. Fitzgibbon, D. O'Brien, T. E. O'Connor, J. Palmer, J. Kennelly,
F. Walsh, P. Madden, M. Geaney, T. Creedon, K. O'Brady,
A. Callaghan, D. Fitzgerald, N. Goggin, P. Henry.

JUNIOR CITY CUP FINAL

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT
DECEMBER 17TH

We met Crescent on our grounds in this final. The field was in fair condition despite bad weather. The going however was heavy, favouring mainly forward play, and a heavy shower during the game did not help matters. Nevertheless both teams played with rare dash and vigour throughout. Crescent kicked off and pressed hard for the first quarter of an hour. Winning most of the scrums Crescent backs failed to reap the advantage through keen marking by Mungret forwards who time and again brought the ball down the field in thrilling rushes. Walsh, Madden and O'Brady were prominent while Reynolds and White fought hard for Crescent. The ball was difficult to handle, Mungret, however, got possession in the Crescent half, the ball came to Creedon, he took a clever punt ahead and he raced ahead to get the touch down. O'Brien failed to convert. In the second half Crescent rallied and fought hard on the Mungret line. Mungret forwards however made a great burst and brought the ball down the field. Nothing daunted Crescent swept back again and nearly won over. Berkery and Reid made several

efforts and Creedon saved one dangerous situation by intercepting. Mungret now took play to the other end and made several attempts to score. Fees for offside however gave Crescent some relief. Mungret continued the attack but Crescent defence held out.

Mrs. Madden with a graceful speech presented the Cup to our Captain, M. Geaney.

Score: Mungret, 1 try: 3 points.
Crescent, Nil.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT
MARCH 11TH

On Sunday, March 11th, our Junior team met Crescent at Thomond Park in the semi-final of the Junior Schools' Cup. Crescent kicked off, and Mungret had the advantage of the wind. In the opening stages Crescent forwards were keeping well together, while individual players like O'Doherty, O'Brady and O'Connell caught the eye on our side. Crescent were winning most of the ball in the tight, but their backs were not able to take advantage. M. Walsh at out-half was inclined to kick too much and at half-time changed places with O'Donovan. T. King

made many good bursts but without result. Fitzgerald at the base of the scrum was not up to his usual form. Crescent's first score was a lucky one when J. Holland was caught with the ball behind the line. Their second score came from the scrum-half, Berkery, who played a very steady game. Some time later O'Brady made a break away but there was no one backing up. After the change over Crescent made more use of the wind and gained ground by long kicking. O'Brady, however, again came away with the ball but Crescent saved. Crescent now brought play to the Mungret twenty-five and attacked strongly. Mungret, however, fought back well but lacked combination in the loose. Near the final whistle Crescent again scored to make the issue secure.

Score: Crescent, 3 tries: 9 points.
Mungret, Nil.

THIRD CLUB GAMES

RUGBY

LOOKING back over the past season we have every reason to feel satisfied with our progress and success. Out of a total of 42

members in the club 28 were entirely new to the game. We played two out matches against the Crescent and were, unluckily defeated on each occasion by the narrowest of margins—the "Under 14" by a try, and the "Under 12" by a penalty goal. However we atoned for these lapses by defeating Second Club on Palm Sunday, the first time for a number of years, by the only score of the match. Players to impress during the year were: C. Maguire, E. Madden, K. Sheehy, N. O'Flynn, B. O'Driscoll, M. Sweeney, W. Flannery, J. O'Donovan, G. Canning, P. Burke, J. O'Connor, B. Fitzgerald (backs)—and S. Walsh, P. Merrick, F. O'Neill, M. Prior, J. Filan, J. Bourke, W. Hourihan, T. O'Connell, T. Harnett, T. Mulcair, T. Dooley, P. Fitzgerald, A. Power, L. Hayes (forwards). We congratulate J. O'Donovan on being chosen for the J.C.T.

OCTOBER 19TH

After barely three weeks Rugby we had our first match against the Crescent. It rained all through the match with the result that the pitch was very sodden and heavy and play confined almost entirely to the forwards. At least half of the pack were new and inexperienced, but their fine display in winning most of the set scrums and taking the ball down the field in fiery rushes



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JUNIOR CUP TEAM
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P. Madden, D. Fitzgerald, E. Spillane, J. Holland, J. Palmer,
J. O'Donovan, M. Walsh, S. O'Connor, M. O'Connell.

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UNDER 14 TEAM
S. Walsh, T. F. O'Neill, T. Geary, P. Merrick, B. O'Driscoll, J. Filan,
T. Dooley, T. O'Connell, C. Maguire, J. Bourke, W. Flannery,
G. Canning, P. Burke, N. O'Flynn, L. Hayes.

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won the admiration of not a few of the spectators. For the first twenty minutes we had the Crescent pinned in their own "25" but slowness in letting the ball out lost us many scoring chances: Crescent were forced to touch down several times during this prolonged attack. Half-time came without any side having scored. Early in the second half Crescent scored an unconverted try. Shortly afterwards E. Madden, who moved from out-half to centre, cross kicked to R. Sheehy on the wing: the latter gathered in his stride and scored in the corner. G. Canning failed with the difficult kick. Our team stood by watching the kick at goal and immediately it was taken, the Crescent ran up and dropped out the ball, and with our team out of position, followed up and got a rather easy score. This gave us a set-back, but only for a short time, then down again we swarmed on their line, but the defence held out.

FEBRUARY 25TH

Saw the defeat of our "Under 12" by the Crescent. This time the score was a penalty goal against us. We were almost certain that in this game we scored at least twice but each time some slight infringement seemed to have occurred. We heeled the ball practically all through the game but the backs did not drive this advantage home. Backs must learn to run straight and take the ball in their stride otherwise back play is fruitless and the efforts of the for-

wards come to nought. Once M. Sweeney (scrum-half) broke away on the blind side and seemed to have grounded the ball on the right side of the line but no, a "25" was the result. Again M. Prior followed up a kick ahead and dived on the ball but once more we were foiled. Crescent come to our "25" for the first time. They were awarded a penalty and the kicker with a fine effort landed the ball over the bar. This proved to be the only score of the match. Our half-backs, M. Sweeney and B. Fitzgerald, deserve special mention for their splendid combination.

MARCH 25TH

On Palm Sunday the fruits of our long periods of practice were brought forth in plenty when we defeated Second Club in a fast and vigorous game by a try to nil. Our victory is all the more meritorious when we consider that we were up against a team that included four of the J.C.T. In the first half playing against the wind we had to withstand constant pressure, which we did successfully. Our forwards were outweighed in the tight but they more than made up for this defect by their grand play in the loose. In the second half the ball came back more frequently but our scrum-half was inclined to hold on too long or kick to touch. The backs handled very well, and plenty of punch in attack was the result of straight running and quick passing. Just



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UNDER 12 TEAM

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J. Scott, P. Fitzgerald, M. Healy, G. Palmer, F. Scott, *Absent* L. Rae.
R. O'Keefe, P. Burke, M. Prior, B. Fitzgerald, M. Sweeney.
A. Naylor, M. Lynch, L. Murphy, J. O'Connor.

before half-time the ball came out to J. Bourke who cross-kicked to the wing and the long striding Barry O'Driscoll gathered the ball at top speed and outpaced the opposition for a really delightful score. The kick at goal failed. In this game Barry stood out head and shoulders over everyone and promises to be a first-class wing. In the second half we were within an ace of scoring several times but the defence of the opposition was sound.

HURLING

During the first term Hurling was played up to October. A league which was won by E. Madden's team, was run just before the beginning of Rugby. It is our principal game during the third term and the standard of play at present indicates that when the time comes to play our out-match against Christians, we will not go down easily. Our most promising hurlers are—L. Hayes, N. O'Flynn, C. Maguire, E. Madden, J. Bourke, A. Power and P. Merrick.

SOCCER

In March Soccer was introduced into the Club. The venture proved so successful that when a league was started the majority asked to have it continued into the third term. There were three teams with a member of the community on each of them. This added attraction, gave a zest and interest to the league that helped in no small way to make the venture more than a success. To them—Father O'Callaghan, Mr. Troddyn, and Mr. O'Leary we are deeply indebted for their untiring efforts and unflagging zeal in coaching us and helping us to add yet another game to our sphere of sport.

INDOOR GAMES

Michael Sweeney won both the Billiards and Table Tennis Championships of the Club with Michael Healy runner-up in the Billiards and Joe Dillon in the Table Tennis.

COLOURS LEAGUE

A competition comprising four teams has been arranged for this term. The teams will compete in football, hurling, tennis, and athletics: points will be awarded for each game and the team with the highest total at the end of the competition will be declared winners.

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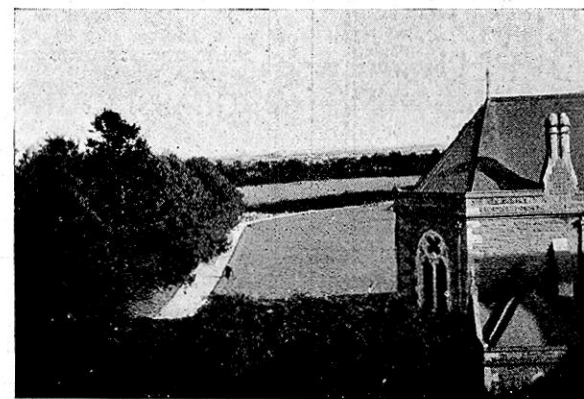
On returning for the third term about twenty members of Third Club brought back bicycles, so on Play-days we shall be able to go to Adare, Doonass, and other places of beauty and interest.

TENNIS and HANDBALL

We give here the results of last year's competitions, which were not completed when the *Annual* was sent to press.

Handball—Walpole Cup: P. Griffin and M. Geaney (Kerry).

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First Club: J. Finneran.
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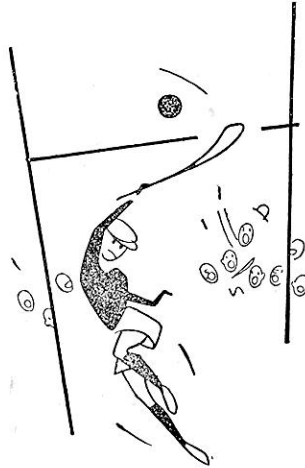
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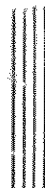
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