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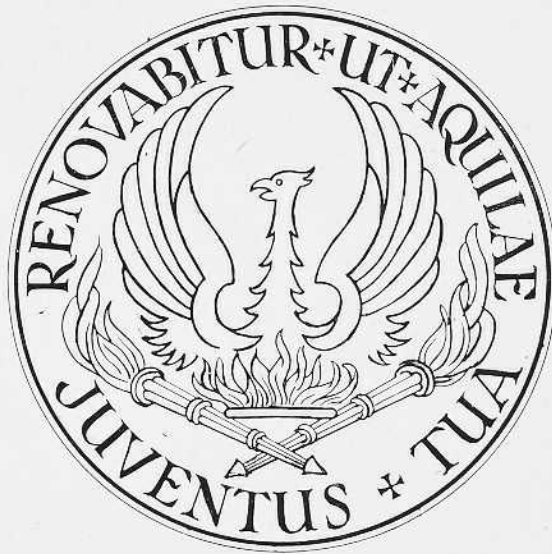
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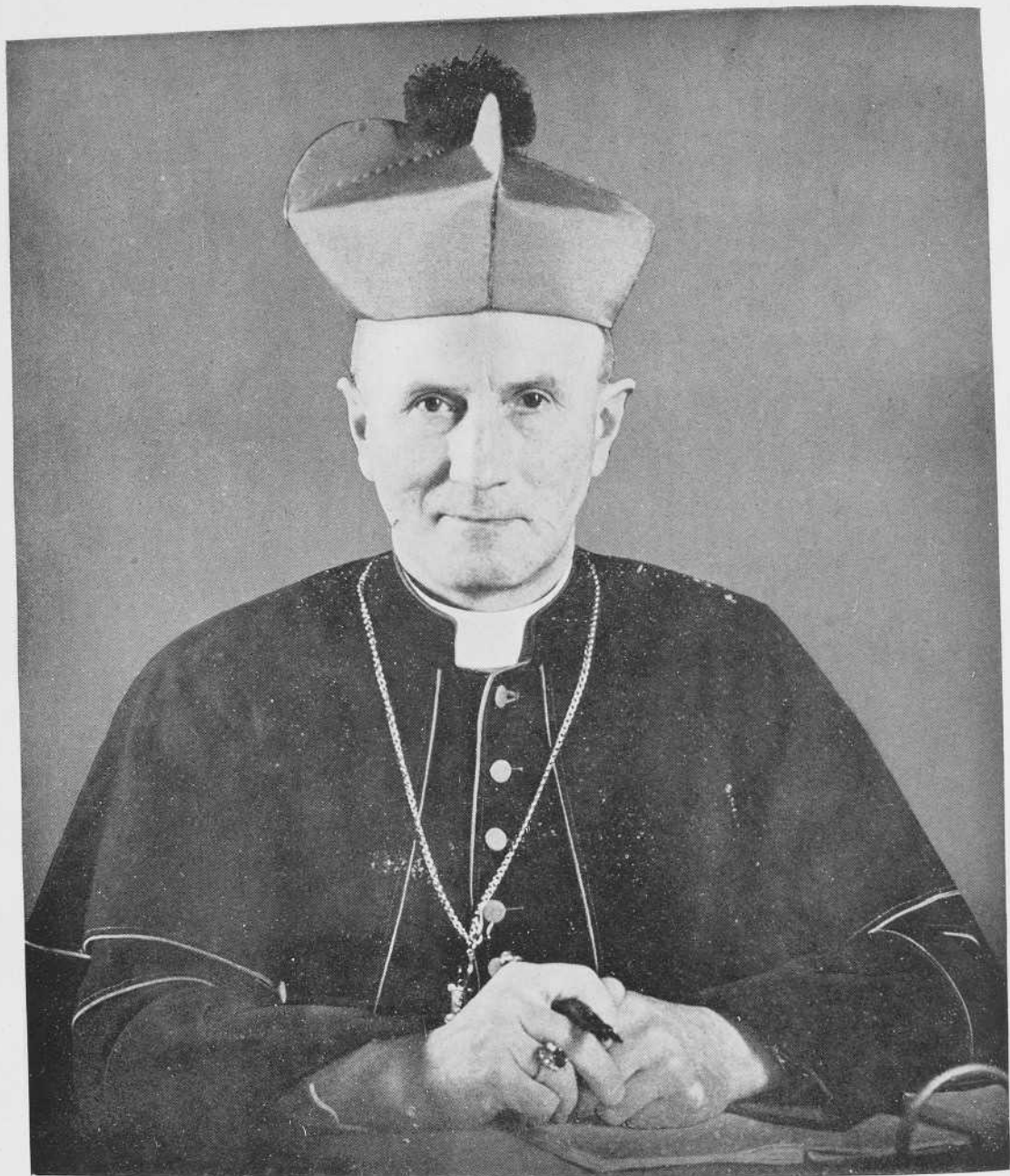


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Editorial

THIS is the fiftieth year of the publication of the ANNUAL. In these lean and rationed years we congratulate ourselves on keeping going, but at the same time regret that the limitation of news-print prevented us from publishing a more worthy account of the history of the College and of our past. These days of post-war turmoil have limited our circulation, and, in addition, made accurate information of our past almost impossible to obtain; nevertheless we hope in the future to make good the omissions.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Dr. O'Neill on his elevation to the See of Limerick and wish him many fruitful years in his episcopate. We publish a short account of his Lordship's career and of the great services he had rendered to the Catholic Church. We also send our congratulations to the Irish Ambassador at Rome, His Excellency J. P. Walshe, and pray that God may give him health and strength to support the burdens of his high and responsible office.

Many changes in our College staff occurred during the year. Father W. O'Connor, minister, went to Rathfarnham, and his place in that office was taken by Father Foley until he left for the Hong Kong Mission, and then Father Guinane, who had been minister here before, returned. Father Mahony, who had long been here as a teacher and had been also editor of the ANNUAL, was called to be superior of Emo Park. We wish him every success in his exalted office. Father O'Callaghan went to Belvedere and Father M. Murphy took up again the post of prefect of studies, which he had held from '31-'34. Father Hughes and Father McGrath left us for Rathfarnham and Father O'Neill for Emo Park. Mr. Meagher went to Milltown Park for his Theological studies. We welcome to our community Father W. Stephenson, Father D. MacDonald, Father Kilbride, Father O'Dwyer and Mr. Fitzgerald and to the staff of lay professors, Mr. Conway.

To Father Corbett, who celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit, and who has spent almost a score of years with us as a teacher, we wish *ad multos annos*. We review appreciatively "Treading the Wine Press" by Father W. Stephenson, and "Captain Boycott" by Phil Rooney—these are no mean achievements of our past. The after-effects of the war have left us a long

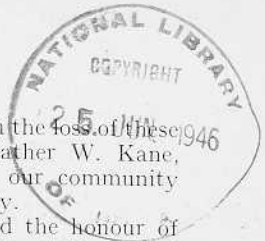
obituary list, and we mourn the loss of these of our past, amongst them Father W. Kane, whose death has deprived our community of a well-beloved personality.

The College this year had the honour of receiving visits from such distinguished persons as Monsignor Kirby and Sir Shane Leslie. There were two retreats held during the summer vacation in the College, one for doctors, conducted by Father Garahy, S.J., the other for working-men, conducted by Father MacLoughlin, S.J. It is gratifying that this good work started by Father George Roche has not been allowed to lapse, and we hope for a larger attendance at these retreats this summer.

During the past two years we have received from many of our Past substantial donations to further the good work of Mungret. Some of these benefactors do not wish to have their good acts made public and as it might seem invidious to publish a list of other donors, we have decided to thank all in general and to assure them that Mungret is very grateful and gives them a share in the daily Masses and prayers that are offered for Benefactors.

Last year, Mr. Moore's death, happening so late in the school year, when the ANNUAL was already in the course of printing, afforded little time in which to express adequately our high esteem for the fine work he accomplished for the Irish language. During the long years of his association with Mungret he always showed himself an earnest enthusiast for the revival of the Irish language. One of our past, Mr. P. Kiely, who came under the influence of Mr. Moore's teaching, has kindly donated a gold medal for an annual Irish Prize Essay. This grateful gesture we feel everyone who has known Mr. Moore will deeply appreciate.

The Editor thanks all who helped him to prepare the ANNUAL for the press—Father Rector, Father Superior, the Fathers and the Scholastics. We also offer our thanks to the boys who contributed essays, diary notes and poems. To the *Independent*, *Irish Press* and *Standard* we are thankful for their gracious permission to use photos and material. Our photographers, C. & L. Walsh, went out of their way to oblige us this year, and old friends, tested and not found wanting, were our block-makers, Messrs. Baird, and our printer, Mr. English—to them we are particularly indebted for the production of the ANNUAL.



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His Lordship The Bishop Most Rev. Patrick O'Neill, D.D.

ON Sunday, the 24th of February, Most Rev. Dr. Patrick O'Neill was consecrated Bishop of Limerick. The impressive throng of Bishops, clergy and lay-folk that filled St. John's Cathedral was a sure testimony to the deep affection in which the Bishop Elect was held. The Pope's choice was but the answer to the unspoken but deep and sincere hopes of the people of Limerick. The Diocese of Limerick had been saddened by the loss of the gentle and saintly Dr. Keane—the "Father of the children" of Limerick, and these children crowded in their thousands around his bier, to take their last look on him who had been so gentle and kind to them; and now Limerick rejoiced that His Holiness had chosen as their Spiritual Ruler and Guide one who both knew and loved them—one who was both known and loved.

Born at Grange, Fedamore, Co. Limerick, Dr. O'Neill studied at the Diocesan Seminary of St. Munchin's, Limerick. Thence he went to Maynooth where he was ordained in 1915. Having completed his postgraduate course at the Dunboyne he received the Doctorate in Divinity. His sound and brilliant scholarship; his sympathetic outlook on human affairs; his kindness of heart and charm of manner, made him the obvious choice for the Professorship in Moral Theology to which he was appointed in 1918. In 1920 his studies were crowned when at the Pontifical Roman College—the Apollinare—he received the Doctorate in Canon Law. He then returned to Maynooth to give the best of his talents as Professor of Moral Theology and Canon Law.

But Dr. O'Neill was not just the "scholar" nor "The Professor." His competent grip of administrative problems was soon recognised and, in 1926, when Most Rev. Dr. D'Alton was appointed President of Maynooth, Dr. O'Neill was appointed Vice-President.

In 1941 Dr. O'Neill was recalled to his native diocese and as parish priest of Bruff he devoted himself to his pastoral work with the same zeal that he had shown in the Professorial chairs at Maynooth. He was, first and foremost, the pastor of his flock to whom all, both young and old, rich and poor, could come and none ever left without feeling the better for the meeting.

He was keenly aware of the practical problems of social life, and he encouraged, by word and example, every movement that would improve the social position of his flock. He interested himself especially in questions of local government and education and his advice was eagerly sought by members of various committees.

When he came to the City of Limerick as Parish Priest of the Parish of St. Munchin's, he took a deep interest in the movement for the establishment in Limerick of a constituent college of the National University, and he was elected Chairman of the Committee set up to deal with this question. His interest in the native language is well-known and it was significant that His Lordship's first public ceremony was to open formally the Schools Drama Festival at which he spoke in Irish. His Lordship has always been a staunch supporter of the national movement, and we recall with pride that it was our Bishop who, when a student at Rome, presented on the occasion of the Beatification of Blessed Oliver Plunket the tricolour that was banned in his native country.

As the newly consecrated bishop, dressed in the Episcopal robes presented by the parishioners of his native Fedamore, left the sanctuary of the historic Cathedral of St. John to go among his people to give them his first Episcopal blessing, he must have been impressed by the warmth of his welcome. But he now knew the meaning of the words "Cognosco meas et cognoscent me meae." And we of Mungret College both community and boys wish him many fruitful and happy years in his pastoral office.



Adventure Glorious

REV. FATHER M. PELLY, S.J.

IT was a leap in the dark, and naturally I didn't like it. Supernaturally, it was high adventure indeed. So I signed on the dotted line and became a Chaplain to the British Forces overnight. That was the Spring of 1942.

The unknown was round the corner. In fact it was waiting for me across the Border. So I braced myself to meet it, and reported in uniform to the astonished Chaplain awaiting me on the platform at Lisburn. Put on his mettle, as it were, he hustled me off to H.Q., rushed me through my introduction to the famous Father Tom Duggan, who was then Senior Chaplain in Northern Ireland, swept through the formalities of sundry signings of all sorts of weird forms, then hustled me into a car and thence on to the platform at Belfast, just barely in time to catch the last train to Larne. Farewells were very brief; instructions briefer. But what did that matter. I'd never seen the coastline of Antrim before, nor crossed the Northern channel to Stranraer, nor seen Scotland nor the North of England. I was bound for the Cathedral City of York and had a whole two days to get there. This was a glorious Spring evening. I was a priest in uniform. It *was* fun.

But, was it? How would I face this and that? What should be my attitude towards this problem and that? I'm sure my whole person must have been radiating such questions, for I was quite rightly taken for a greenhorn by a Methodist Chaplain going on leave. He charitably took me under his wing and "wised me up" to Army things. And I felt very grateful.

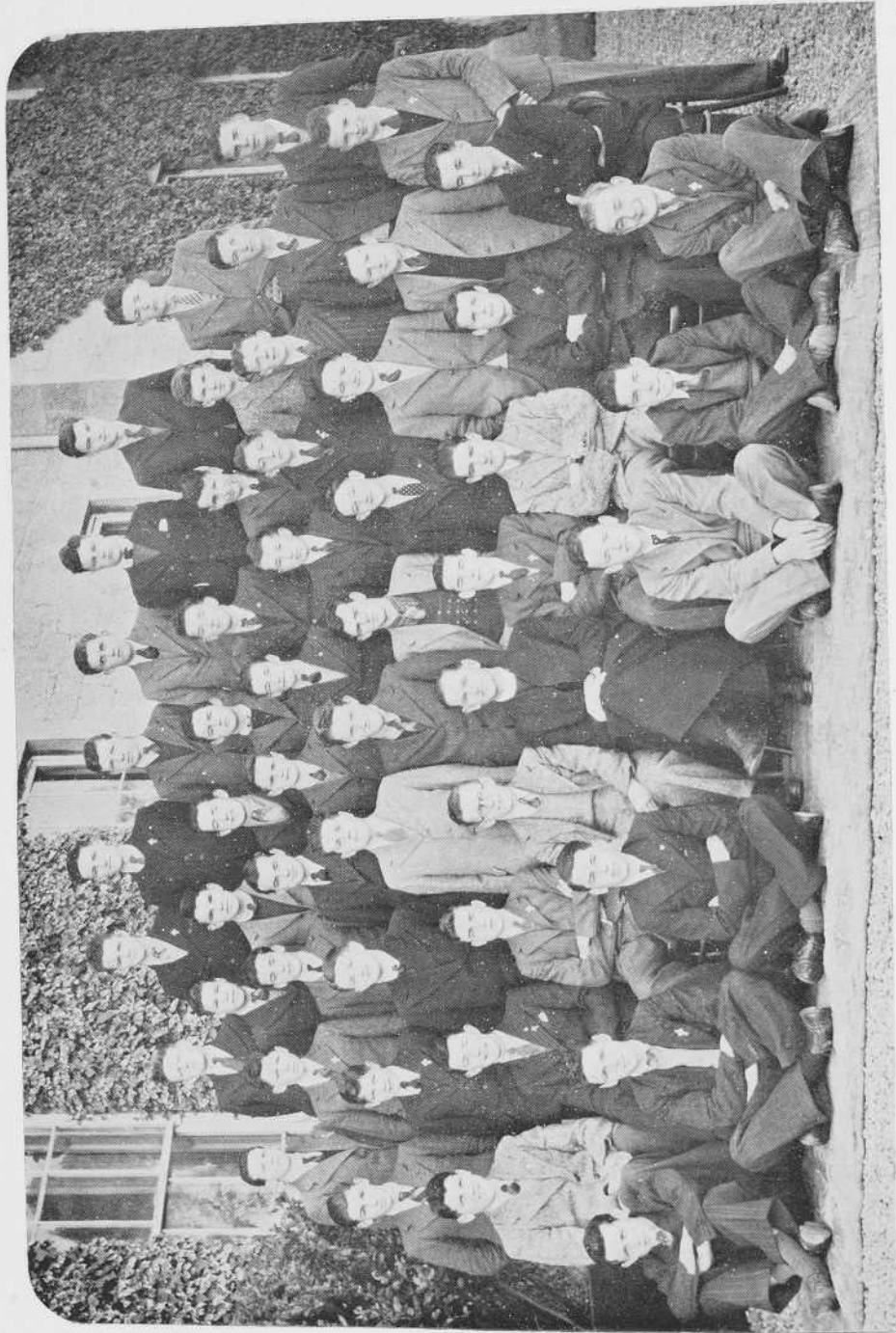
From being practical I fell to dreaming as I watched the hills recede, and the golden trail grow longer to the Glens of Antrim. This was not the dream I had fashioned for myself in Mungret nearly twenty years ago. To get into uniform, to learn a new kind of language, to be caught up in the maelstrom of total war, to start off a new kind of life in which I had little or no personal choice whatsoever—I'd never thought it possible. And now, whither was I going? Whom should I meet? What sights would I see? Would I ever come



THE AUTHOR: REV. FR. PELLY, S.J.

back? What mattered it anyhow—I was like Samuel hearing a voice in the dark, only I was fairly certain it was God's Voice. So my heart sang, for I was supremely happy. This was adventure indeed, and I was thrilled beyond words. Through three and a half years of soldiering and through many strange happenings, I don't think that I ever quite lost that initial feeling. I suppose it was a slice of the hundredfold!

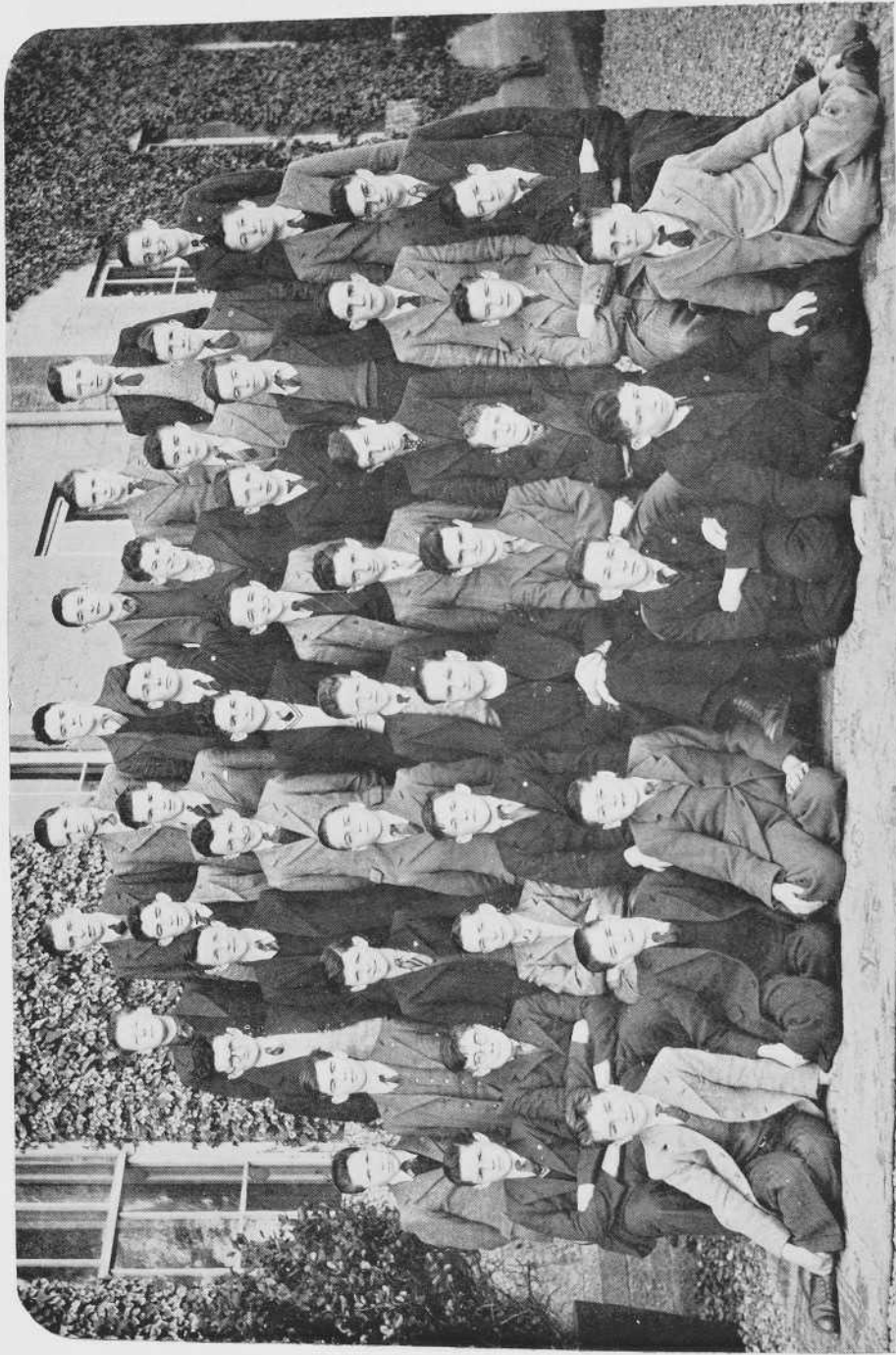
I was ready for anything, I thought, as the train took me through Scotland in the Black-out. But I doubt if in wildest imagination I could picture myself a prisoner in the hands of the Police before I was a day in uniform! For I was arrested as a spy just South of the English Border! What happened is a tale too long to tell here. But it was fun to find myself flanked by two constables, and confronted by a grim Sergeant before I went out to say Mass



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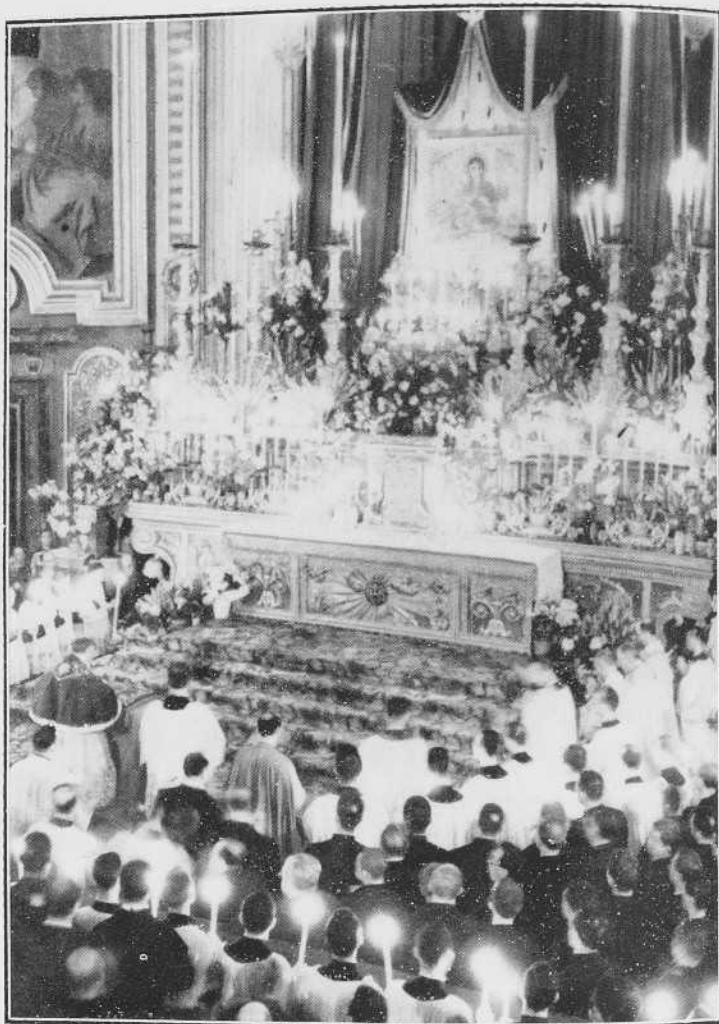
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small, and including great numbers of clergy and religious of all kinds, they came. Processions unnumbered, preceded by Sodality and Confraternity and Civil and Political banners—there were even Communist processions headed by the Red Flag—all hoping to be blessed by the Pope! But nobody minded them except my Sligo batman who very nearly precipitated an international rumpus on his own! And on the evening of that 5th June, Pope Pius XII, responsive to the clamour of his people in the vast Piazza down below, spoke from the balcony of St. Peter's and expressed the joy of their delivery in thanks to the Blessed Trinity, Our Blessed Lady, and the Apostles of Rome. That was a sight indeed!

I believe that nobody worked in Rome that week. Oh! but they prayed. There was a week of thanksgiving devotions before the Madonna of Rome—Our Lady of Divine Love—which was hung temporarily in the Jesuit Church of St. Ignatius. And the Church was thronged each evening. To close the devotions the Pope left the Vatican for the first time since Italy entered the war, except for the bombings, and preached in our Church and afterwards presided at Benediction. I was privileged to be the only Chaplain, and indeed the only representative of the Allied armies present.

And talking of armies, I learned to my amazement that first day in Rome that the Romans had a wholesome respect for the Irish Army! Mixing with that amazing crowd in front of St. Peter's, I discovered to my great surprise that I was everywhere



HIS HOLINESS PRESIDES AT BENEDICTION IN THE GESU

welcomed as an Irishman (Irlandaise) and not as another kind of Englishman. So Ireland was on the map at last, a separate entity from her sister island. I was curious. Our neutrality, was it? No. The reason was the Irish Army, if you wouldn't mind! Rome was freed, Rome was saved, not so much because Almighty God intervened, or because the combatant armies had compassion for the Romans, but rather because Mr. De Valera had offered a division or two of the Irish Army to maintain an "open" city and keep the peace between the contending parties! Can you beat it?

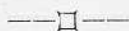
But thus spoke the Romans—"Quel De Valera e molto bravo," "This De Valera, whoever he is, is a stout fellah!.. That's what they said anyhow. But I afterwards saw what they wrote, a testimonial in Italian and English, signed by everybody who was anybody in the city thanking Mr. De Valera for his saving of Rome for posterity. How appropriate that our first Irish Ambassador should be appointed to the Vatican, and how honoured we of Mungret feel by that appointment.

In those first days in Rome I heard high praises indeed of another Mungret man, Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty, who distinguished himself as head of the Vatican Commission dealing with Allied Prisoners of War in German hands. He has since been signally honoured by His Holiness, and the British Government. I last met him at an audience with the Holy Father which I had to arrange for nearly 6,000 officers and men of my Division.

I was privileged to have several short

conversations with the Holy Father, and I've spoken to thousands whom the war gave a chance to see or speak with the Holy Father as it gave me. All were impressed, both Jew and Gentile. Even those who might have gone "to scoff, remained "to pray." The apostolic value of these audiences must have been tremendous, where men of many nations, colours, and creeds, gathered at the feet of the common Father to be impressed, not merely by fine words, clothing, noble ideas, but by the obvious sincerity, asceticism, and holiness, of the Vicar of Christ.

There was much besides of glorious adventure in the saving of souls, on the way into Florence, in the rest by Loreto, in the set-backs of the Gothic Line before Rimini, and in the thousand and one happenings which any Chaplain could tell about. But, rarely, I think has any Chaplain been so richly and undeservedly rewarded as I was for a leap in the dark.



FOR AYE

I.

I dream of flowers that never die,
but sweetly scented stay.
And loft their lovely heads on high
for aye.

II.

I sigh for days of sunshine bright
in shady dells with song-bird's lay,
And lilac fair to please my sight,
for aye.

III.

The rose so fair in lordly pride
the death call too must soon obey,
I pine for pleasures that abide,
for aye.

J. SMYTH (L.C. II).

TEORÁIC AN STÁIT

SÉAMUS MAC SÁDÁIN DO REPIOB

Tá an fíor-éireamh mar tís polair amuis sa bhairrige. Tugann sí eolair an t-riúge uor na daoine atá as tairceal, agus san an polair rim ní beaó fíor as an n-óime cá bhuit cappaige-eaca cnuada a miltte agus a barra. Ni móp an t-iongnáó é mar rim so bhuit an uabai ar a úiceall eun an polair rim uo múcaó. Tá a árim péim aige pé lácair, pé rim luéc an éomcumannaóair. Tá riao mar bhuit móp-fairrige as tpean-buataó le plearaib cappaigeaca le anraó saóite as iarrató an tís polair rim uo bhipeaó agus uo rsiobaó leo. Tá poirceal uó éraobreaoiteaó aca, agus nil ann ac bpeas.

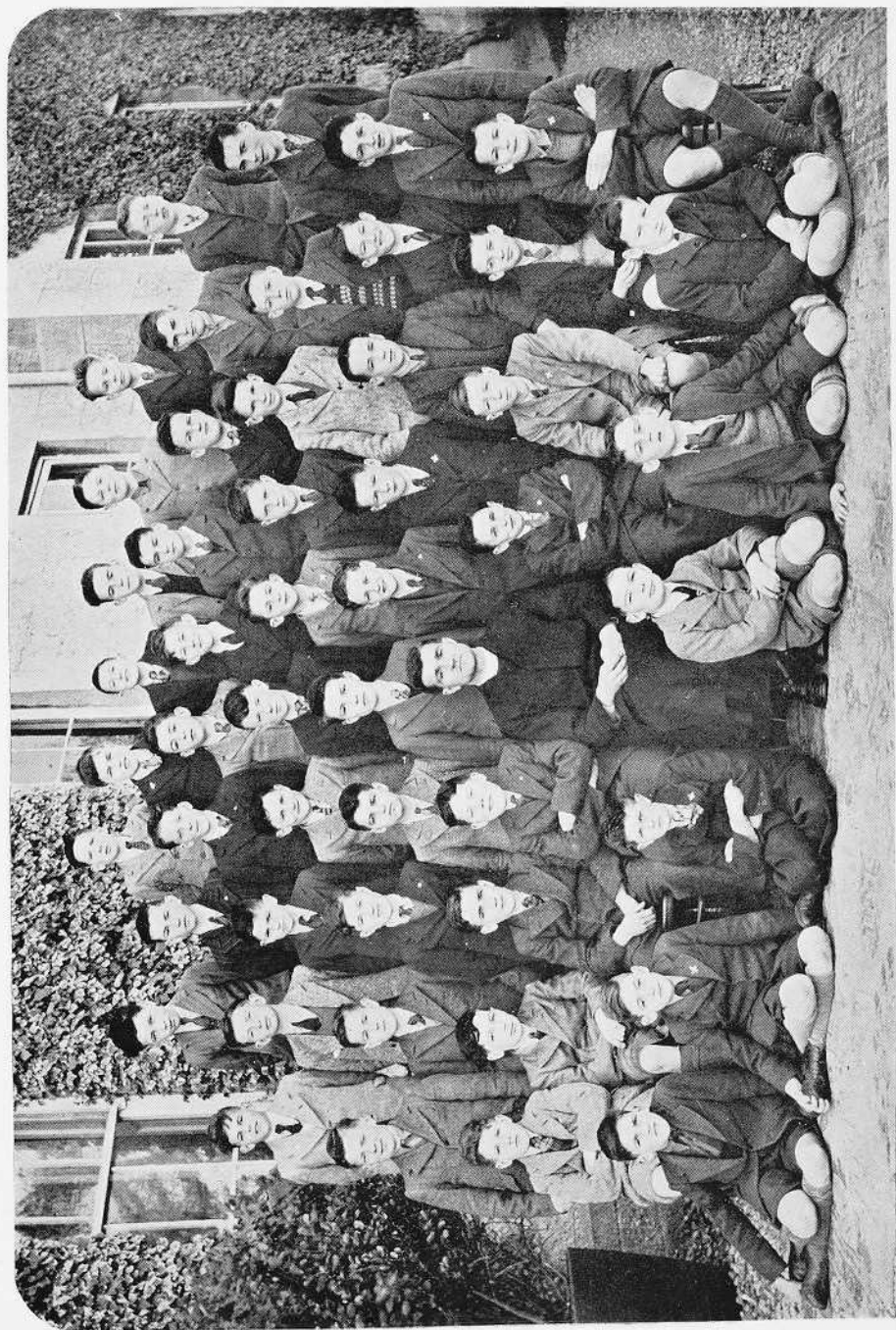
Óa mba ionnan na daoine so léir ip saé típ, agus uó mbeaó na buaóa agus na tpeite céaóna aca so léir uo beaó poimne maie uo'n fírimne ran poirceal uó atá uó fíolaó as luéc an éomcumannaóair. Ac tá fíor agann so maie náe mar rim atá an rseal in aon éop. Tá a maiair le págal. Tá daoine áirite so clirte searéuipae, agus tá daoine eile ann agus amaóán ceart saé uime uioib. Bíonn fear i bhur as bailú i seomurde agus fear tall so caimeac. Leigeann an fear uó a maie le rpué, agus bíonn a éomarra béil uopair uo fíor as cup a fnoite eun érice. Óa mbé an seúlleagar amám a beaó i sceirt uo beaó pé ceart so leop poimne uo uéanam ar miam agus ar ollmaitear an t-raoal. An bhuro pa páirte nil ac beaéanaip an éuirp uaró. Nil an uime mar rim mar tá an t-anam agus an meim le páram aige. Ni bameann an seúlleagar ac le taobh big uo raoal an uime. Nil pocal ann ar iurái na fíopparbeaca.

Seánann an éomcumannaóair ceart an uime ar an t-peitb ppiobáris. ar na iurái a baiais pé le hallur a maiais. Ni seúlleann pé in aon éop uon aiehe a éus Dia uo Maoire "Na uem soio," agus "Na poimneis curu uo éomarran." Ip léir uaró rim so bhuit ceart as an n-óime uon tpeitb ppiobáris. Ni beaó ciall ar bit le págal ip na h-aieannca rim muna mbeaó an ceart rim as an n-óime. Cuireann an

éomcumannaóair lúigeaó ar ceart agus ar raoirre an uime leir. mar ni leigtear uó a beaéa péim uo baie amaé mar ip maie leir. Nuair na bíonn luac raoáir le págal as uime uo péir mar a n-obaieann pé tá fíor agann so maie cao a tairluigeann. Ni uimeann móran daoine saie, mar ni hioéar iao uo péir a raoáir. Sin mar a bíonn an rseal mears luéc an éomcumannaóair, agus ip móp an uioi tpuaise típ 'na mbíonn iurái mar rim.

Óa mbeaó an raoal ar a uoi péim as luéc an éomcumannaóair uo beaó an raoi ar coipom ceáóna leir an uoi. Óo beaó an tomar céaóna le págal as an searbai agus as fear na rpaíre. Seobraó an file an méaóan ceáóna uipeac agus an uoiac. Nil luéc ar bit ar an uoi náe raoi é, ná ar an rcláburde náe cearbai é, ná ar an uoiac náe file é. Tá saé uime móp a éuriteis Dia é, agus ni ceart uóim uime uo molaó agus labairt so tairéuipae i ucaob uime eile. Ac mar rim péim ip luacmara raoáir an t-raoi na raoáir an uoi, ip fearp obair an cearbai na obair fiar na rpaíre, agus ip uairle uán an file ná pocal an uoiac. Má tá ceart ar bit le págal ip léir sup ceart luac raoáir niof mó uo tabairt uon cé sup fearpae an pobal a curu oipre. Mar rim ip coip luac raoáir uo tabairt uo uime uo péir mar bíonn pé tuilte aige.

Deieann daoine áirite sup ceart an fiar céaóna uo tabairt uo saé uime pa rcláit uipeac mar a uemtear pa ceaglac. Leandáreacé ipaeó é an ceaglac uo cup i seomporato leir an rcláit mar rim. Cuir Dia an ceaglac ar bun poim an rcláit, agus tá spáó naóúpa ann, iur atá as ceartál ón rcláit. Bíonn an clann i uéuilleannaróe ar an acaip agus ar an maóair, agus bíonn riao pára cup fuar le anpó agus fann-tanar eun a uoiéim uo tabairt uor na páiréi. Ni fuitngeóacó riao a leicéro u' aon saol eile. Nil an spáó rim ran rcláit in aon éop. Nil ac éomarr raoalca agus an carpeam ann mar "Ip ar rseal a céite a maieann na daoine."

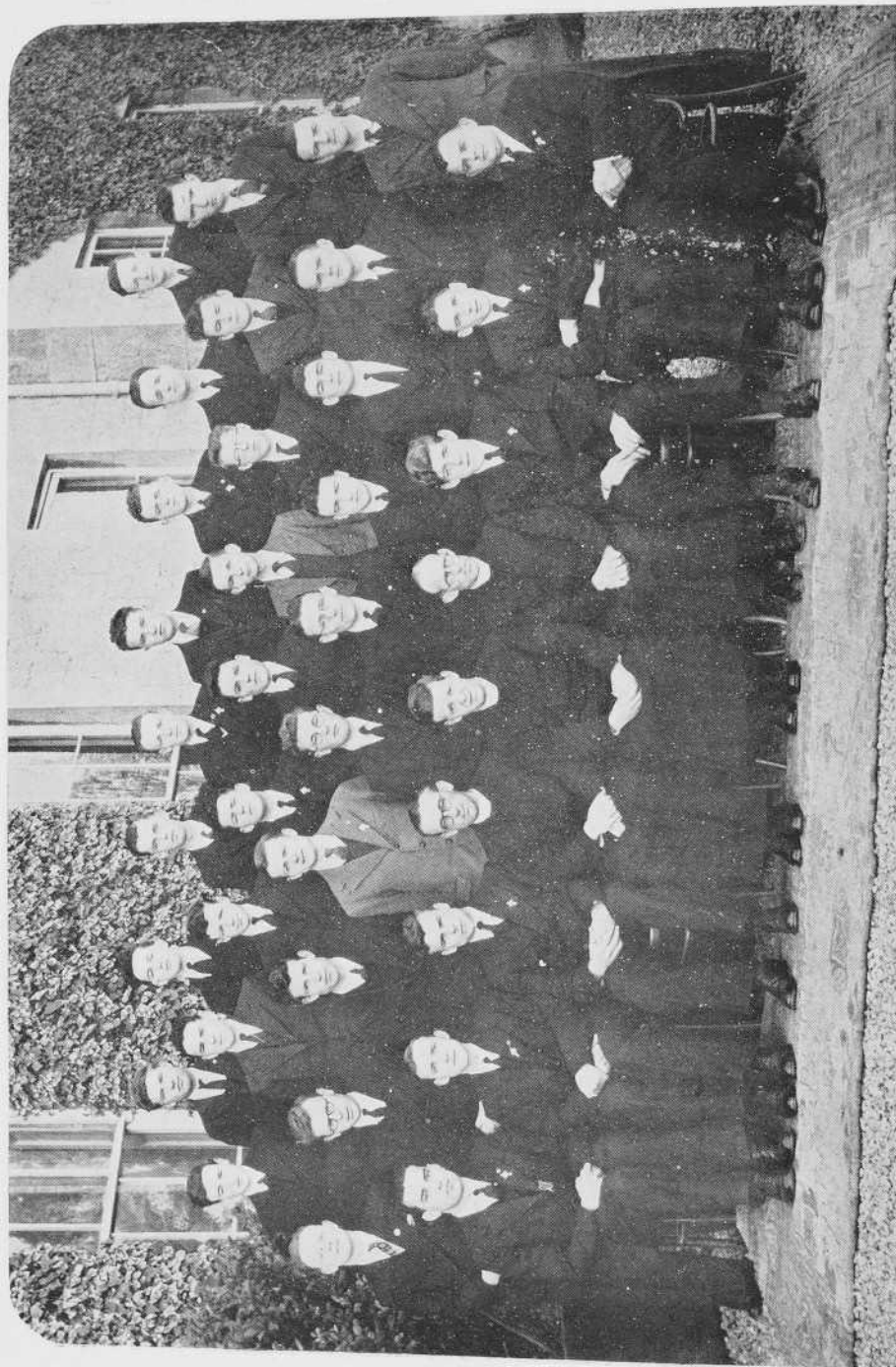


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HIS EXCELLENCY JOSEPH P. WALSHÉ

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Ireland's Representative to the
HOLY SEE

His Excellency
Joseph P. Walshe

A GREAT honour has been conferred on Mr. J. P. Walshe, one of our brilliant past, who has been appointed the first Irish ambassador to the Holy See. It is for us a source of pride that a past pupil of Mungret has been so honoured. Studying as a school-boy in Mungret College the history of the Confederation of Kilkenny—a period when conquest made the ordinary method of representation to the Holy See impossible—little did he imagine that 300 years after that Confederation, he, like Father Luke Wadding,

would find himself Ireland's representative at Rome.

Mr. Walshe when at Mungret (1901-'03) was a brilliant student both at modern languages and classics. He not only distinguished himself in the classroom but also on the sportsfield for we read in the Athletic reports of the ANNUAL '02 that J. Walshe of 2nd Club seemed to win most of the races without any effort. He qualified as a solicitor but never practised, and entering the Civil Service was assigned to the Department of External Affairs.

Mr. Walshe had his first contact with the Irish diplomatic service when, in 1919, he worked under President O'Kelly, who was then in Paris as envoy of the Irish Republic. As Secretary of the Department he went to the Vatican (1929) to arrange for the arrival of the Papal Nuncio to Ireland the next year. During the Eucharistic Congress, 1932, he played a prominent part in welcoming, on behalf of the State, many distinguished visitors and bishops, amongst whom were Dr. Spellman and the late Dr. Glennon, whom again he met as Cardinals at Rineanna this year.

He has attended many important international conferences. He was at the various Imperial Conferences held in London during the early years of the Irish Free State, was with the Irish Ministerial delegation to the Ottawa Conference, 1932, and was with the Taoiseach at the League of Nations meetings at Geneva before World War II.

Apart from the time spent abroad on official business, Mr. Walshe is an experienced traveller both in Europe and in North America and is particularly familiar with the Middle East and the Holy Land. He wrote for the ANNUAL, 1939, a wonderfully descriptive article on his Journey to Cairo, the Nile Valley, and the Holy Land. The article entitled "Flying towards Mount Sinai" is well worth re-reading, because the deep and intense spiritual life of the author is well brought out in the last sentence, "when you have visited these two centres of our religion you will feel a new sense of God's glory." Although much occupied in public affairs, Mr. Walshe has always found time for deep study of things spiritual. May God grant him many years of success and prestige in his high and noble work as ambassador.

The Past

ROBERT BARRY ('05-'08) has been promoted to the Managership of the National Bank, Wexford.

FATHER FRANK BOUCHIER ('28 '32) has been home on holidays after having long served as chaplain with the Australian Air Forces. Father Frank still as robust as ever, called to see us. Unfortunately we are not able to publish his photo.

FATHER EDDIE BOURKE, S.J. ('10-'12), has been appointed temporary superior of the Irish Jesuit Mission, Hong Kong. Father Eddie has a very responsible and onerous position, as he has to rebuild the wrecked mission houses and then staff them. Father Bodkin, who was a master here ('26-'28), writes that Father Bourke was wonderful and his only comment was "once you were acclimatised, the better for your health."

FATHER DONALD BURKE, O.D.C. ('32-'35), called to see us before setting out from Rineanna on his way to Los Angeles.

PADDY BURKE ('25-'28) is in the Bank at Moate, his brother Jim is leader of the choir and glee clubs at Killfenora.

FATHER J. J. BURNS ('04-'10) writes to say that he and all his Mungret fellow-workers are very well. He sent a generous cheque for THE ANNUAL, and now that war restrictions with regard to paper are nearly over, we hope to be able to satisfy all or nearly all our friends outside Ireland. Many thanks.

FATHER GEORGE BYRNE, S.J. ('92-'94), who spent the last three years in French Indo China, has recently returned to Ireland for a rest and to recruit his health.

JOHN JOE CANNING ('26-'28) is in the Public Health Offices, Ballinamore, Co. Leitrim. He is looking extremely well and had a long chat with Father Alf O'Connell, S.J., whom he met in Dublin when on holidays.

MGR. J. P. CANTWELL ('00-'07) sent a very welcome letter. Now that the war is over we hope to have the pleasure of welcoming Monsignor Cantwell to Mungret. There are a lot of things to talk about, and personal thanks to be offered. We are glad to know that he is so well.

FATHER DAN CAREY ('10-'16) is pastor at St. Helen's, Vancouver Heights, Canada. He celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination last year, and was the recipient of many congratulatory messages. Father Dan was the first editor of a Catholic paper in British Columbia, and is at present Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith. We wish him many years of success in his priestly work.

FATHER J. CARROLL, S.J. ('26-'29), called at the end of January on his return from Australia. He brought good news of many old friends: FATHER TIM MURPHY, FATHER G. DOWNEY, FATHER JIM O'DEA, FATHER TIM O'SULLIVAN. The latter, Father Carroll told us, has to drive 90 miles to say a second Mass once a month or so. "All of them are looking fine. Obviously, Australia agrees with them."

FATHER DONALD CASEY ('27-'30) called in November last on his way to the South—he was returning from his holidays. He is now stationed in Skibbereen.

FATHER M. COLLINS ('33-'39) is stationed at the Church of the Incarnation,

Glendale, Cal. He sends news of FATHER W. McHALE ('33-'34), and says that most of his own time is taken up in the instruction of converts. His brother, FATHER DAN COLLINS ('27-'31), is at the Chancellery Office and has plenty of scope for his Roman training and his knowledge of Canon Law. We hope that the "Star of Ireland" will land him at Rineanna in the near future.

FATHER ANSELM (CECIL) COONEY, O.D.C. ('21-'25), is busy giving retreats in England, and has met many of the past in his travels up and down the country.

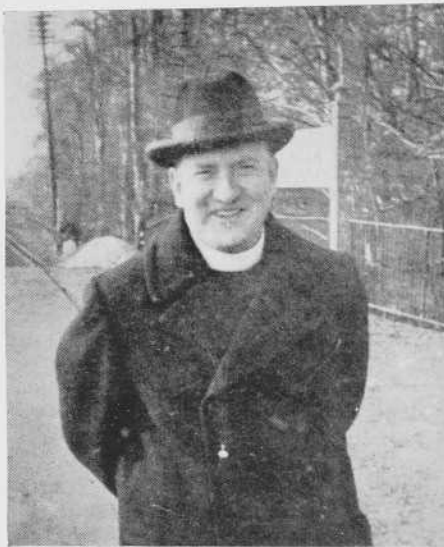


Photo Father Pelly
REV. FR. ANSLEM (CECIL) COONEY

FATHER PETER COONEY ('34-'36), who remained at his parish work in Northern France all during the war, was back on holidays last summer. But the prospects of harder work in peace time compelled him to shorten his vacation, and he is now back in his parish with renewed energy.

JAMES COTTER ('34-'38) has secured 2nd place in Class 1 Certificate of the State Examination in Radio Telegraphy. Congratulations, Jim, and every success! His brother, JACK, is studying Medicine at Cork University.

FATHER MARK CROWLEY ('28-'32) is doing great work for Temperance and Catholic Social work in his parish. He has

recently started a Pioneer Centre in his parish.

FATHER RICHARD DEVANE, S.J. ('93-'94), is at present at Rathfarnham Castle, Dublin. He writes on Catholic social work. In his latest article on Catholic films he advocates local scenery and suggests shooting round Dromore Castle, the home of MORGAN McMAHON ('01-'03).

JIM FINNERAN ('38-'44) is now in business at home. His commercial duties demand proficiency in driving a motor car at which Jim is an expert.

PATRICK F. FLOOD ('14-'15) is engaged in teaching; is head of the Latin Department and School Editor for 15 years of *The Irish Echo*, conducts a night school and is founder and promoter of St. Patrick's Club to foster vocations. These are just a few of his activities, but they merit our heartiest congratulations.

BRYAN FOLEY ('38-'43) is at present in the National Bank, Clifden.

GERRY FOLEY ('32-'38) has been appointed Assistant Agricultural Inspector for Meath. Gerry has written several papers on soil analysis.

FATHER TOM FULLAM ('20-'25) was back for a short visit from Naschez. We are very sorry to hear that his mother is not well.

FATHER RICHARD GALLAGHER, S.J. ('13-'17), a master here, has returned from China. Father Dick administered several thousand baptisms and confirmations during the war in Hong Kong.

BERTIE GLORNEY ('39-'41) is to be found in Cork too. He keeps a paternal eye on comings and goings. We congratulate him on his recent marriage.

FATHER TOM HAYES ('10-'16) celebrated the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the Priesthood in June last. His Excellency, Most Rev. Dr. Gerow, presided at the High Mass of thanksgiving. Ordained in 1920, Father Hayes has laboured with zeal in the Lord's Vineyard for a quarter of a century. Heartiest congratulations and *ad permultos annos*,

CAPTAIN E. HEFFERNAN, R.N. ('04-'07), is to be congratulated on receiving the O.B.E. for his bravery in attending the wounded of a burning ship at Malta.

FATHER MATT HICKEY, C.S.S.R. ('11-'14), has been appointed Superior of the Vice-Province of Bangalore, India. We offer him our congratulations on opening up this new mission field in India.

FATHER M. HOGAN ('36-'39) writes regularly from Regina, Sask. When Father Michael was here he led his class in philosophy and he continues to make good use of it in his instructions and his Catholic Social Work.

DR. GERALD HURLEY ('29-'36) has a very busy time as medical officer with U.N.R.R.A. He is stationed near Munich. We were hoping for a long letter from him about his charitable and noble work.

FATHER J. J. HYLAND ('23-'27) sends us a letter full of interest, personal and otherwise. He has not forgotten Mungret, and with a certain nostalgia recalls the good old days. He hopes to see Ireland in the summer, and, of course, Mungret.

FATHER TOM JOHNSTON, S.J. ('10-'15) is now Rector of Riverview College, Sydney. At one of the retreats for priests which he gave at Deniliquin he had four old Mungret boys—FATHER V. CUMMINS, D.D., parish priest of the place; FATHER E. CLANCY, P.P. of Barham; FATHER G. O'CONNOR, P.P. of Moamo and Arch-priest CARROLL, P.P. of Hay.

FATHER W. JONES ('36-'38) is stationed at St. Vincent's Rectory, Mobile. Father Willie likes his work and his new friends and sent greetings to all in Mungret for Christmas.

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR JOYCE ('89-'91), on April 28th, 1946, celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the Priesthood. Ordained in Carlow in 1896, Monsignor Joyce has laboured as a Priest in the Diocese of Clonfert for the whole time of his pastorate. In 1919 he was appointed to the pastoral charge of Portumna, and since then the two, the Pastor and the town, have been almost synonymous. Those that pass through Portumna admire the beauty, the symmetry and the flowers that have put

Portumna well on the map. Those that live in Portumna and know their good Pastor will tell you that these externals are but a faint reflex of the wonders worked in the hearts of his good people by their Father and Friend. Monsignor was the first President of the Sodality in Mungret, and Mungret Sodalists the world over can take example from Portumna for Catholic Social action. May God continue to bless Monsignor and his work. Heartiest congratulations and *ad multos annos*.

FATHER P. KEANE, O.M.I. ('31-'35), was preparing himself for the wide open spaces of Canada when we last heard from him. We wish him every blessing and success, whether the open spaces or the walls of a class room call him. He stated in his letter that he had many a long talk with BROTHER LONERGAN, O.M.I., about Mungret. Brother Lonergan was Prefect of the Sodality when he was here and is now stationed at Belcamp, Raheny.

FATHER LOL KEARNS, S.J. ('24-'28), has quite recovered after his accident and is able to carry out his duties as chaplain to the Forces. He aroused considerable public interest when, in a speech, he criticised the new English Education Act. Father Lol said that the great aim of St. Ignatius was that poverty should be no hindrance to a full education.

FATHER M. KINEAVEY ('28-'34) sends a long letter from Port Lincoln, S. Australia, where he is stationed. He has been in the Diocese for seven or eight years, but says it looks like so many months. Father Martin's health is like the wine of S. Australia—improving with age.

JOSEPH KISSANE ('13-'14) opened a pharmacy in Galway, near the Jesuit Church.

FATHER TIM LONG, O.M.I. ('09-'15), paid us a visit last year. He deserves a special note, as he has just celebrated his Sacerdotal Silver Jubilee. In 1920, as a young priest, he was appointed teacher and sports master in St. Patrick's College, Ceylon. He organised the Catholics in social work and started the Diocesan Provident Society. In 1936, when appointed Rector of St. Patrick's, he started a pre-medical course in the College to prepare the students for entrance to the university.

For the spiritual life of the students he not only started Sodalties but inaugurated enclosed retreats for students and lay teachers. During the war he acted as Chaplain to the R.A.F. camp, which was stationed near the College. At present he is trying to collect funds to make St. Patrick's an independent Catholic College.

DR. NED LYONS ('27-'28) was over in Dublin recently, where he came across some of his former Mungret friends. Ned is a busy and popular doctor at Barsley, Yorkshire.

FATHER J. McDONNELL ('36-'40) paid us a flying call before taking off from Rineanna for his mission—Seattle. He had but a short time to spare, and we are very grateful to him. Father McDonnell won golden opinions for himself when in Mungret, and we are quite sure he will continue to do so as a Priest.

FATHER JAMES MCGOLDERICK, S.J. ('14-'18), is at present in Portland Oregon, where he is engaged in writing a text-book on psychiatry. For over twelve years he was Dean of Education at Seattle College.

MYLES McGOWAN ('35-'39), ordained last year, left in May of this year from Rineanna.



FATHER MYLES MCGOWAN
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FATHER MATT MALONE ('33-'37) figured in the news last summer as the officer presented with a Japanese surrender sword at Seramban, Malaya.

MGR. T. MANNING ('23-'27) is a very busy man, but always manages to find time to send news to Mungret. We are sorry we cannot put on record all the nice things said of him. It would not be good for his humility. Many thanks, dear Monsignor.

FATHER T. MORGAN ('29-'34) sent us a beautiful tribute to dear FATHER KANE. Many thanks, and God bless you. Father Tom has just received a new appointment—charge of a newly-established parish, composed mostly of Portuguese and Mexicans. He is quite at home in the Portuguese tongue, but at the time of writing his Spanish was not so fluent. All good wishes.

FATHER C. MORIARTY ('07-'09) is to be congratulated on being appointed Parish Priest of Tournafulla. We wish Father Charles every success in his onerous and responsible position.

FATHER DANIEL MORIARTY ('18-'20) has been appointed Parish Priest of Bermondsey, London. Father Dan is confronted with a huge task in rebuilding the totally wrecked church, presbytery and school.

FATHER MICHAEL MORRISON, S.J. ('23-'25), has returned to Ireland after spending four years as Chaplain to the British Forces. He was with the troops during the North African Desert campaign, and then had the unique experience of being the first Catholic Chaplain at Belsen.

WISHA MURPHY ('36-'38) played a magnificent game for Cork when they won the All-Ireland Gaelic Football Final last year. Wisha is finishing off his degree this year at the Veterinary College, Ballsbridge.

FATHER PADDY MURPHY, C.S.S.R. ('27-'31), is back safely from the Philippines. He came back via America, and the long journey helped him to recover his health.

MR. PADDY MURPHY ('19-'22) has a very important post in the Board of Works, being legal adviser to the Ministry of Finance.

FATHER WILLIE NESDALE ('10-'15) presides over the parish and presbytery at Port Lincoln. A little bird referred to him as a "very learned and widely-read man, and it is an education in itself to live with him and talk with him." This is no news to those who knew Father Willie here in Mungret.

FATHER DENIS NUGENT, C.M. ('03-'07), has come back to Ireland for a well-earned holiday. He has been nearly thirty-five years on the Chinese Mission. As Rector of St. Paul's Seminary, Ningpo, Chekiang, he has carried on until war conditions forced the bishops to close it last year. But Father Nugent, undaunted by such difficulties, is at present seeking funds to re-open the Seminary in the near future.

PADDY NUTLEY ('34-'36) has recently gone into partnership with another solicitor, and their office is in Dame Street, Dublin.

DR. STANNIE O'BEIRNE ('27-'31) has left the Irish Army and is now doing a post-graduate course at Oxford. He hopes to be finished this course in a few months.

FATHER J. G. O'BRIEN ('29-'35) sends a very nice note on the death of FATHER KANE, and said Mass for him. Many thanks and all good wishes to yourse f.

FATHER JOHN J. O'BRIEN ('10-'16) celebrated his Silver Jubilee as a Priest on the 20th June, 1945. He has been connected with school work, first as Student Director and then as Superintendent of Catholic Schools for 20 years. Those who know Father John know how well that work was done. He has now settled down to the comparatively prosaic work of Pastor. Every good wish Father John. We congratulate you on your Jubilee, and wish you not merely *multos*, but *permultos ad annos*. Sincerest thanks too.

FATHER P. O'BRIEN ('23-'29) sent Christmas greetings from Goodwood, C.P. Father Paddy is very well and the photo he enclosed does bear out the statement that he is "very settled looking." When he comes to Mungret next time he will have to address the Apostolics on his experiences as a Missioner at The Cape.

FATHER DONAL O'CONNELL ('25-'26) is at Campden, Gloucester, where he has a busy time. He writes us that the Chaplain of the neighbouring R.A.F. camp, FATHER M. O'MAHONY ('24-'26) is a great help to him in his large parish.

JOHN C. O'DONNELL ('25-'26) is a well-known promoter of the Irish Aero Club. He is secretary of the Flying Club in Galway. John is a busy solicitor in Galway.

MONSIGNOR JOHN R. O'DONOGHUE ('06-'12), pastor of St. Mary's, Mobile, Ala., has cleared the large debt on this beautiful church in a very short time. His present assistant is REV. THOMAS KENNEDY ('31-'37).

MONSIGNOR HUGH O'FLAHERTY ('18-'22) still resident in Rome, has been appointed a Notary of the Holy Office. He is one of the seven major officials of this most important congregation.

FATHER DONAL O'REILLY ('37-'41), who was ordained at St. Patrick's College, Thurles, last June, sailed from Glasgow on the 15th of March last, to take up his priestly duties in the Archdiocese of Melbourne. We wish him every success in his sacred mission.

FATHER G. PARKINSON ('29-'35) writes from Port Elizabeth. He is stationed at the Pro-Cathedral and has plenty of work. His letter was brief, but he managed to say that FATHER MacINERNEY, FATHER CANTWELL, FATHER DUFFY, FATHER KENNEDY, FATHER WOODS, FATHER WYNNE and MONSIGNOR H. BOYLE were all very well. Many thanks for the good news.

FATHER MICHAEL PELLY, S.J. ('23-'24), is preparing to set out for the Jesuit Mission of Hong Kong. We are very thankful to him for the fine article he has contributed to this issue, but he omitted all mention of the bravery he showed during the fighting round Monte Cassino, when Father Michael was always up with the first line of assault troops, administering to the dying. We wish him every success in his new adventure to the Far East.

JIM PIERSE, B.D.S. ('27-'29) has set up practice at Tipperary. He was master of ceremonies at his sister's wedding to FRANK WALL ('26-'31). His brother, FATHER MICHAEL, performed the marriage ceremony.

FATHER GERALD REYNOLDS, C.S.S.R. ('18-'20), must be congratulated on his appointment as superior in Belfast. His brother, FATHER JAMES ('10-'16), has been appointed consultant to the Irish Provincial.

CYRIL ROCHE, B.E. ('35-'40), is gaining experience in an office on the Mall, Cork. By this time, we are sure, his skill in drawing is as well known and as highly appreciated as it was when he was in Mungret. His twin-brother, JOHN, faces his Final in Medicine this year. We are quite sure he will take the Examination in his stride, encouraged by our good wishes.

PHIL ROONEY ('21-'24), whose latest book, "Captain Boycott," is reviewed in this issue, must be congratulated, not only on having it published with a favourable press, but also on having acquired the film rights of the story. Phil is not only a prolific author but is a broad-caster at Radio Eireann.

ERNEST R. SCALLAN, B.E. ('30-'34), sent greetings from New Amsterdam, Br. Guiana, for Christmas. Many thanks and in return all good wishes. We hope that Ernie will be able to make contact with the King family, GEORGE, PERCY and BERNARD, who were in Mungret about 1908.

FATHER G. SCANLAN, S.M.A. ('37-'38), has contributed a very interesting account of his first missionary trip to the African Missionary of Jan.-Feb., 1946. We sympathise with his nostalgia when seated on the veranda of the mission house at Zaria he heard the band play, "It's a long way to Tipperary." A letter to Argungu, Sokoto, Nigeria, will eventually find him.

DR. GERARD SMYTH ('28-'30) is practising at Hassocks, Sussex, and is very well. We forget if we have congratulated Dr. Gerard on his marriage, but we do so now, most heartily. His brother, DR. NOEL served with the Irish Army for some

years after the outbreak of the war. He is now at Rushbrook, Totnes, S. Devon, and is very pleased with his work. His ambition, however, is to settle down in Ireland. Dr. Noel was married last February. Heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

LAURIE C. STEPHENS ('28-'30) is a very faithful correspondent. He was stationed in Ceylon for some time with the R.A.F. Now he is stationed at the Cocos Islands—quite near Australia, just about 1,000 miles. He has fallen in love with the East, but for all that we think he will be very glad to see Pompey again.

FATHER J. SWAN ('34-'38) and FATHERS PEART, GREENE, KIRWAN, LYNCH and WATKINS have sent us letters from Cape Town. Have we left out anyone? These letters were put aside safely for the Editor, but when the time came to produce them, they could not be found. Will the writers please accept this as both thanks and apology?

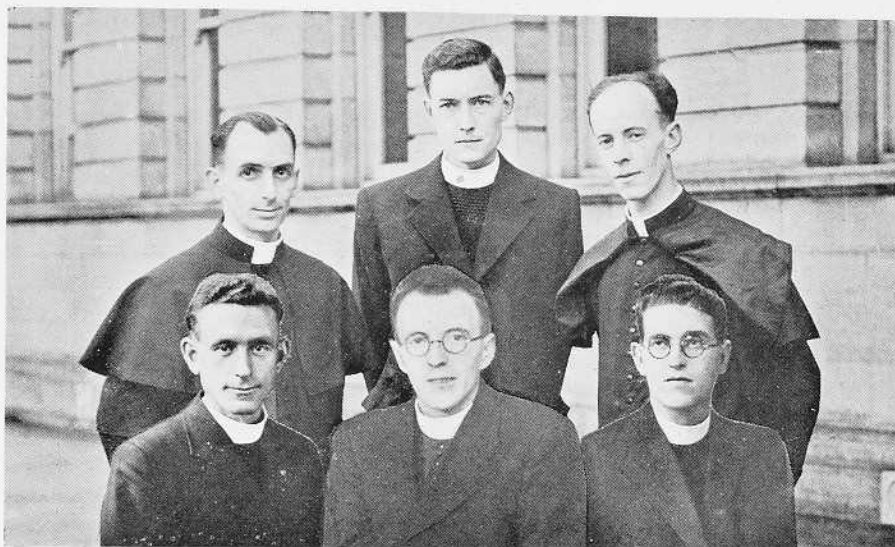
MAURICE SWEENEY ('34-'36) is to be found in Limerick with the firm of Sheehan & Clery. Maurice was married at the beginning of this year. Congratulations and every blessing.

FATHER GEORGE TODD ('37-'41) was looking forward, as were we, to a visit to his *Alma Mater* before leaving for Australia, Sale—but final notice of sailing was sudden, so we missed the chance of seeing him and wishing him *bon voyage*. Our good wishes follow him.

FATHER P. TREACY ('98-'04) visited Mungret recently by proxy. His friend and neighbour, FATHER KIRBY, called to see Father Pat's *Alma Mater* and to bring us his blessings and good wishes. Old scenes were visited, old Masters recalled, incidents in class rooms noted—to be told to Father Pat on return. We thank Father Kirby and Father Pat.

COL. J. J. WALSH, R.A.M.C. ('30-'34), is back again in England and stationed near Oxford. He was in Austria for some time and was sorry to leave it. He liked both the country and the people, and we are quite sure the liking was mutual.

ORDAINED LAST YEAR



REV. G. TODD, REV. P. DUNNE, REV. R. HARNETT,
REV. S. CURRAN, S.J., REV. D. O'REILLY, REV. M. FLANAGAN

FATHER PAT WHITE, P.P. ('15-'20), is in charge of the Parish of Castleton, Manchester. He has recently been over to Dublin on a well deserved holiday, where he had a long talk with one of his old French masters. Father Pat is keeping very well in spite of the last five war-time years.

FATHER JOHN WOOD, S.J. ('29-'31), was ordained last year at Shanghai. A few weeks ago he wrote that he had the unique distinction of being congratulated by a Chinese past student of Mungret, PADDY WONG ('19-'23). Congratulations, Father John!

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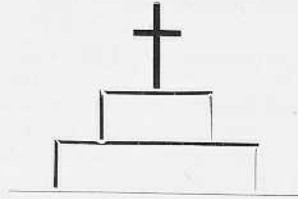
Boys of Last Year

- Theology*—At Rossington Hall, Doncaster :
PIERCE ENGLISH.
At All Hallows : N. HAYES.
At Thurles : E. CROTTY.
At Womersh : C. KELLEHER.
At San Antonio : M. HARKOLD, M.
O'SHAUGHNESSY.
At Kilshane C.S.Sp. : DAVID O'CONNOR.
At St. Mary's, Emo, S.J. : M. O'BRIEN, F.
DEIGNAN.
- U.C.C. : *Medicine*—C. O'CONNELL.
Engineering—S. LANGFORD, DONAL
CROWLEY.
- U.C.G. : *Medicine*—MICHAEL MAGUIRE, P.
QUINN.
Engineering—IVAN KELLY.
- U.C.D. : *Engineering*—JAMES J. WALSH.
Agriculture—KEVIN KING.
- Pharmacy*—J. PALMER, Cahirciveen.
Solicitor's Apprentices—E. GREEN, CON
NOONAN.
- Studying for Business*—MARK MAGUIRE.
Home Business—DAVID CROWLEY, PETER
FILAN, NIALL GOGGIN, A. HANNICK, JOE
IRWIN.
- Passed Meteorological Exam.* — MICHAEL
NOLAN.

Marriages

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

- CAPTAIN P. M. QUINLAN to Miss Vera Hennebry.
LIEUT. CHRISTOPHER O'SULLIVAN to Miss Theresa Fogarty.
FRANK M. WALL to Miss Eileen Pierse.
JIM MCNAMARA to Miss Moira Hayes.
FRANK STAFFORD to Miss Olive Nestor.
DR. F. STACK to Miss McCarthy.
JACKIE O'TOOLE to Miss Nuala Treacy.



Obituary

REV. WILLIAM KANE, S.J.

THE death of Father William Kane, which took place on July 19th, 1945, has broken a golden link with Mungret's glorious past, and taken from amongst us a saintly priest whose personality and influence are closely entwined with generations of Mungret's *alumni*, priests and laymen, both at home and in distant lands.

Father William Kane was born in Dublin on January 11th, 1856. He was a nephew of the celebrated scientist, Sir Robert Kane, F.R.S., and first cousin of Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Kane, world-famous as commander of H.M.S. "Calliope," which by his skill he saved from destruction in a tornado that swept over Apia Harbour, Samoa, on March 17th, 1889. Having completed his secondary education at Stonyhurst College and at the Oratory School, Birmingham, then under the direction of Newman, he studied law at Trinity College, Dublin, taking out his degrees of B.A. and LL.D. He was called to the Irish Bar in 1879. In 1888 he accompanied Sir James Marshall to the Niger Territories as a Junior Judge, and subsequently succeeded Sir James as Chief Justice. He resigned this post in 1889; and on his return to Europe, was called to the English Bar. Two years later he joined the Irish Province of the Society of Jesus, of which two of his brothers, Fathers Robert and Patrick Kane were already members. He studied Philosophy at Jersey and Theology at Milltown Park, Dublin. He was ordained priest in 1898, and made his solemn profession in 1909.

Having spent two years at Milltown Park as Professor of Theology, Father Kane joined the staff of Mungret College in 1901. With the exception of his year of tertianship at Tronchiennes, another year as Professor of Philosophy at Milltown Park, and a short period of parochial duty at Llandrindod

Wells after the death of his brother, Father Patrick, Father Kane was a member of the Mungret community until his death last July. He taught in the secondary school and in the classes preparing for the Arts and B.A. degree examinations of the Royal University, and was Editor of the MUNGRET ANNUAL for several years.

But the greater part of Father Kane's life in Mungret was devoted as Professor of Philosophy to the intellectual and professional training of the students of the Apostolic School. A man of keen and subtle intelligence, and profoundly versed in many recondite branches of knowledge—Philosophy, Theology, Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics—he was fully competent to deal with the great problems of Metaphysics, and to appreciate their bearing and influence on other sciences. As a result, Father Kane imparted to his pupils a thorough grasp of first principles, as well as habits of clear and orderly thinking. To his training was due, in no small measure, the success achieved in Rome, Louvain and other centres of theological study, by Mungret men, so many of whom gained the highest academical distinctions, gratefully acknowledging the debt which they owed to Father Kane.

While devoted to Philosophy and Science, Father Kane at the same time took a prominent part in the activities of College life. He attended and spoke at the boys' Debating Societies; and at House Concerts he delighted all by the verve and "go" with which he sang a Latin version of *Father O'Flynn*. He was a keen cricketer, fielding brilliantly at "Point" with quick eye and sure hand. These manifold contacts with the everyday lives of his pupils, his sterling qualities, and his charming if uncompromising personal character, endeared him to all. When past Mungret students from distant parts of the globe revisited their *Alma Mater*, one of their principal objects was to

meet Father Kane and talk over old times with him.

Advancing age at length obliged Father Kane to retire from active life. During the placid evening of his days, spent at Mungret under the devoted care of Nurse Corrigan, the College Matron, Father Kane maintained his interest in the many departments of learning of which he had obtained so thorough a mastery. To the end he retained all his faculties unimpaired. Death came peacefully. On a quiet night during the summer holidays he passed to his eternal reward. R.I.P.

J.M., S.J.

FATHER P. DALY, S.J.

FATHER PATRICK DALY died at Mount St. Mary's College after a prolonged and painful illness. Father Daly came to Mungret in 1891 and passed up the various classes obtaining his B.A. degree. He joined the Jesuit Novitiate at Roehampton in 1897 and did his philosophy at Jersey, where he was a zealous helper in teaching catechism and visiting the sick at St. Mary's and St. Peter's Church. He was ordained at Milltown Park, Dublin, on July 26th, 1910, and then a year after went out to South Africa. He taught at St. Aidan's College, Grahamstown, from 1911-17, and then served the missions of Bulawayo and Salisbury, S.A. Owing to ill-health he was compelled to return to England for a short time in 1924, but was soon back again in South Africa where he laboured on the native mission of Empandeni for two years. There his health broke down badly, and he had to return to England, where he ministered in the Jesuit parishes of Wakefield, Liverpool, Leigh, St. Helen's and Preston. He was noted for his gentleness and kindness as a pastor.

TOM SMYTH.

WE regret to announce the sudden death of Tom Smyth, which took place last summer due to a drowning accident. Tom, a quiet, reserved and rather shy boy, was here from 1939-42. A splendid hurler and of fine physique, he excelled also at the other games, notably at handball and football. After Intermediate Class, he was apprenticed to the drapery trade of Messrs. Wm. Todd & Co., with a view to fitting himself for taking over the family business.

Tom was kindness itself when approached at business and took a keen interest in the charitable works of our school, especially the St. Vincent De Paul Society. He was, above all else, an exemplary young Catholic boy. His early death will be mourned not only by his family and relatives, but by his masters and school-companions. To his dear mother and to the other members of his family we offer our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow. R.I.P.

FATHER P. KILBRIDE, C.S.S.R.

FATHER PAT KILBRIDE was here as a layboy from 1883-87. Father Pat entered the Redemptorist novitiate in 1887 and was ordained at Teignmouth in 1891. As a young priest he was a brilliant preacher and administrator. He became Prefect of Studies and afterwards Rector at Limerick and was later Rector at Dundalk also. During the war, 1914-18, he was Chaplain to the Forces and went through the hard campaigns in Salonika and Italy. To his brother, Father George, and to his relatives we extend our sympathy.

DR. PATRICK GREENE.

DR. PATRICK GREENE died at Gort, Co. Galway, last October. As a boy at Mungret ('23-'26), he was a keen student and distinguished footballer. He was always a leader in class, and having secured the Leaving Certificate with honours, he went to Galway University. As a student there he was a notable athlete. He captained the U.C.G. Fitzgibbon team and played for Galway County on several occasions. He also captained the popular Rugby team which won the Dudley Cup. Not very long after qualifying, he contracted an illness. But in spite of this he carried on bravely, and in the last years he was quite resigned to God's holy Will, and often spoke affectionately of his school-days here. We offer our very sincere sympathies to his family.

DANIEL P. BRODERICK.

WE heard with deep regret of the death of Dan Broderick at Luzon, Philippine Islands on 15th May, 1945. Dan, when he came to Mungret in 1933, was a fine strong-built boy, but, at the same time, had a quiet gentle manner

with him. In class he was a hard working student, and he was also keen and good at all games. His generous, unselfish nature, together with his sincerity and hard work at his studies, endeared him to all his fellow students with whom he came in contact during his two years here. Shortly after leaving Mungret he returned to his native United States. In 1941 he was called up for the army and assigned to the Far East. In company with many other true and generous characters, Dan payed the forfeit of that terrible struggle. To his bereaved family and relatives we offer our deepest sympathy.

FATHER J. A. KELLY, C.S.Sp.

FATHER KELLY died at the Holy Ghost Missionary College, Kinnage, on January 3rd, 1946. He came to Mungret in 1901 and remained here for three years. He entered the Holy Ghost Novitiate and was ordained at Chevilly, Paris, in 1913. He went to the difficult mission field of Gambia, where his health broke down. He then worked among the coloured people in southern U.S.A. until ill-health forced him to return to Ireland in 1933. May he rest in the peace of God, to Whose service he devoted his whole life. To his two nun sisters we offer our sincere sympathy.

FATHER PETER McCARTNEY, S.J.

WE learned with deep regret of the death of Father McCartney at Regis College, Colorado. Fr. McCartney came to Mungret in 1898 and was both Prefect of the layboys and the apostolics. In his last year at Mungret (1903), he volunteered for the Chinese mission. This sacrifice on Peter's part—because at that time it meant almost certain martyrdom—made a great impression on the senior boys of the College. To prepare for this mission he did his noviceship and philosophical studies at St. Louis, Jersey Island. Then came three strenuous years teaching at the Jesuit College, Shanghai. He was ordained at Hastings in 1915, and the year after he spent at St. Stanislaus College, Tullamore. He then went to Xavier University, Cincinnati, and there was a brilliant professor of French. The labours of lecturing and teaching at the university undermined his health, and he had to undertake the less straining

work of teaching boys at Regis College, Colorado. He passed away peacefully last November. We offer our deep sympathy to the Rev. Sister M. Eunan and his other sisters and brothers.

FATHER CON MURPHY.

THE death of Father Con Murphy in Nigeria, which came with tragic suddenness, has fallen as a heavy blow on his family and on the Congregation of St. Patrick's Missionaries. He was a very short time on the mission in Nigeria and his death was quite unexpected. Con Murphy came to Mungret in 1934. He was outstanding at games and showed marked ability at any little administrative work which fell to his lot as a boy. His philosophy finished, he joined St. Patrick's Society of the Mission and completed his theology at Kiltegan. After ordination he travelled through the country lecturing on the work of the mission. At the end of the war he sailed for Nigeria and started into the mission work with all his vigorous energy. The Requiem Mass for Father Con was celebrated by his brother in Bere Island, at which were all his family and a great gathering of priests. To his brother, Wisha, and to his family we wish to extend our sympathy.

REV. ALOYSIUS DALY.

A LOYSIUS DALY came to the Apostolic School in 1937, and during his four years here he was a bright and clever boy. During one of his vacations he was at home in Belfast during one of its worst raids and his nerves suffered from the effects of that bombing. In 1943 he entered the Northern Civil Service. Later, when his health had sufficiently improved, he joined the Congregation of the Passion. In the noviceship he showed great promise. Last summer, when bathing with the other novices in Lower Lough Erne, he was drowned. His death, due to a mere accident, makes it all the more poignant. To his family and religious brethren we offer our sincere sympathy.

CHARLES S. QUINLAN.

WE learned with deep regret of the death in Waterford of Charles S. Quinlan, as told us by Father Finucane, S.J., his old French Master.

Charles told Father Finucane, who was with him in his last illness, that much of the good he did in his life was due to the teaching he got in Mungret. Charles did a lot of good which was not known in this world. Judge Sealy, when referring to his death, remarked: "I admired him for the way he took up the case of the poor people of the city. I always found him a man who was willing to serve his poor clients with the same care and attention as he gave to the wealthy ones." Charles in 2nd Club was a quiet, unassuming boy. After leaving Mungret he served as a writer in the British Navy, 1914-18; after the war he resumed his legal studies and was qualified as a solicitor in 1924. He made a great reputation as a legal expert in rent restrictions and workmen's compensation cases. Stricken with a serious illness, he suffered cheerfully and patiently during the last years of his life. We offer our very sincere sympathies to his bereaved widow and to his sister and brothers.

BILL DONOVAN.

TO many boys of the last fifty years in Mungret the notice of the death of an esteemed member of the staff will come as painful news. Bill Donovan laboured in the College since his boyhood; as a handy man he looked after the painting of furniture and walls—he was an adept at the mixing of paints. During dinner he was first carver in the lay-boy's refectory for many years. He had a wonderful memory, and many of the past who came to visit the old school could be told of their youthful escapades by Bill. He was very devout in his attendance at Holy Mass and visiting the Blessed Sacrament in his old age. At the beginning of this year he began to fail and was sent to hospital. He died on March 15th, and was buried in Mungret Abbey.

míceál ó mórda

AR an áine, an 25^o lá de Bealtaine, 1945, feadh éistimair an ríseal bhónaé go raib Míceál caom, cnearta Ó Mórda tar éir a féaltúche. Ní raib fé as íreacáil, go po-maite le ponnac laeé anuar, ac ní raib comne as áoinne le'n a báir mar de péir gac tuairge bí

bíreac as ceacé air. Ac ar marom an lae úo toruis fé as toul i léis go meap. Cuircead an ola air agus fuair fé báir mar vo maip fé i ngráó agus i bpaiceap Dé san pian san anróg.

Bí Míceál m-a munnceoir amreo i Mungreap ar feadh ceitpe bliadna ríceao agus i ríe an ama rím go léir ip ionganac an rípeir a cuip fé ip na buacaili a bí fé'n a cúram 'sá n-ullmúgáó i gcoip an c-raogáil móir. Cae fé móir-curo de'n am reo as munaó Saedúige agus ip po-maite a d'éirig le'n a cúro rang ip na Sgrúóicám Duiblé.

Feap lágac cmeálta doob'eao Míceál agus dá bpié rím bí móó agus meap as na buacaili air. Cún an meap reo vo cuip m-úil cuireadap áirpim dá ráó ar a fon agus vo éionnac trí cinn dá cúro rang an éróear go tci an poillis.

m-a óige bí An Mórda m-a feap lároip, luamneac, aicillíre agus tós fé páirt i gceara lúe ve gac cmeál. Ac ip vo ceitpe na ceangan a tús fé an cúro ip mó dá raogáil agus d'óirpíé fé go díceallac úeíreacac ar a fon. Feap fé go fonnmar ar taob Compaó na Saedúige agus caie fé reat raóa m-a éiméipe do'n Compaó ar Coirce Ceápo-Oroip Caeair Lunnige. Ar feadh i bpaó d'óirpíé Míceál mar rígrúóicéoir bíl vo'n Romn Oroeacair agus vo Comirpín na Stát-Saipíre. Le tamall anuar leir bí fé m-a ceapúicéoir rígrúóicám as an Romn Oroeacair.

Cuip fé rípeir móir i norpámaí Saedúige agus nuair a éagac Péile Ópáimóca na Sgol gac bliadom bío Míceál amrúo gac oróce.

Bí áine ar An Mórda i bpaó ip i ngeapip agus bí fé fé áro-meap as cléir agus túsca, mar ip poilléir ó'n tóionnacam móir a bí ar a foepaó. Sáir-cacóiceac doob'eao é agus éleacúis fé a éperóeam san ríscé san náipe. So noeanaró Oia tpecaipe ar a anam.

LEO T. NEARY.

NEWs of the death of Leo Neary will come as a shock to Our Past who were here in the early years of the opening century. Leo came to Mungret as a small boy in 1906, but he filled a big place in the life of the School. His capacity for getting things done and his *esprit de corps* were much in evidence during the time he was Captain of 3rd Club. He managed

every department of 3rd Club and met with success in every line. Later on he was to be the greatest assistance to Father O'Mahony, who was Prefect of Discipline at the time. Leo, whilst being devoted to games, did not neglect his studies and was able to achieve success on the college stage. On leaving Mungret, in 1910, he studied Engineering at University College, Dublin. On completing his course, he went to the Argentine and there showed the same skill and talent in his business interests that he showed as a small boy in 3rd Club. His sojourn in the Argentine impaired his health somewhat in spite of his frequent trips home on business and for recuperation.

Finally, he returned to Dublin, and continued in business right to the end. His death was somewhat sudden, but the faithful servant was ready. May his kindly soul rest in peace. We offer our sincerest sympathy to his wife and family.

MICHAEL J. HEARNE

MICHAEL HEARNE and his brother Edward, nephews of the late Brother Crotty, S.J., were here early in the century. Michael, on leaving Mungret went into business in London and at the outbreak of war 1914 he joined the British Army and went right through the war in France. He was a staunch and practical Catholic officer in the army and every

Chaplain had the highest praise of his sterling religious qualities. He was transferred to India and after some years there he suffered a severe loss by the death of his wife, who was a devout convert. A further grief was added to his life by the death of his brother Major Edward at Malta, whose obituary notice was published in the 1932 ANNUAL.

To his sister, his family and all his relatives we offer our sincere sympathies.

DONAL O'BEIRNE.

IT is with the deepest regret that we record the early death of Donal O'Beirne at Galway on the 5th May. When Donal came to Mungret in 1944 he was a delicate boy, but hopes were entertained that he had shaken off his malady. He was a gifted boy and showed much promise in class. His light heart gave one the impression that he had not a worry of any kind about his health, yet his deep religious spirit and his devotion to Mass made one realise that he felt he could not count on a long lease of life. During the summer holidays a chill brought on his old malady. A long illness followed and was borne with edifying patience and resignation. The news of his death came as a shock to the boys. We tender our deepest sympathy to his parents and friends.

Condolences

We offer sympathy to:—

Paddy and Nicholas Butler, on the death of their father ;
 Peter and Robin Sheehy on the death of their father ;
 Rev. D. Peakin, S.J., on the death of his mother ;
 Bob Fitzpatrick, on the death of his mother ;
 Father Patrick Walsh, S.J., and Captain J. D. Walsh, on the death of their mother ;
 Rev. Father W. Stephenson, S.J., on the death of his sister ;
 Rev. Bro. E. Sullivan, S.J., on the death of his sister ;
 Rev. J. B. Tobin, S.M.A., on the death of his 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.

ÓLA ISOLA

THE DIARISTS

Standing : M. Noonan, K. O'Brady, P. Corr, G. Palmer.

Seated : V. Fennelly, J. Clear.



SEPTEMBER

3rd—Delightful weather opens the school year. A great number of new faces amongst the Apostolics returning to-day, but some old faces have sailed all the way back from old Kinsale. Congratulations to J. Boland and J. Gallagher, the new Prefects of the Apostolics.

4th—You begin to think that an Atomic Bomb has struck the older boys as they read the Exam. results.

5th—*Lectio Brevis*—new ways, new order, new masters, new prefects, I'm the only thing not new, alas! Glad to get out of the class room and to feel the green sward under the new football boots. Achilles said when he reappeared on the football field, "You shall know the difference now that I am back again."

9th—Exam.—what an easy essay!—"How did I spend my holidays?" I've clean forgotten that there were such things;

but as the ink falls on the white paper I hear a backwash of black waves that thunder round L - m R - y's desk, and my mind returns to those forgotten hours of bliss by the sea-shore.

10th—We take for granted that a boy comes and goes home. But some of our recent past pay us a visit and Eamonn remarks "still green grows the grass, but not under my feet."

13th—Imagine the bell 5 minutes late for supper, but don't blame the old school clock. The lighting system out of order—no late study—welcome sleep—may the engine be always in a fix!

14th—Several meetings of UNO: Sean Hayes, Captain; Denis O'Brien, Vice-Captain, and in 2nd Club, honours are voted to the strong J. Stokes and M. Walsh. A half-day in their honour.

15th—Elections in Third Club. Congratulations to Lua Hayes and Michael Sweeney, Captains of the "little ones."

16th—Selections for the Choir. Much new and hitherto unsuspected talent is being exploited. We steel our soul for the Retreat.

17th—Retreat

" . . . folded arms and fixed eyes
A sigh that piercing, mortifies,
A look that's fastened to the ground,
A tongue chained down without a
sound."

The Retreat is well made under Father Scantlebury's inspiring direction. We hope that we will live up to the resolutions we have made.

22nd—"Tears, idle tears! But we well know what they mean." Only a good reason will obtain an Exire Licet. Carrig-ogunnell calls and its beauty never fails to bring us back (early).

23rd—Cork wins. When will our Corks stop blowing?

24th—Hurling elections. Congratulations to P. Kennecally and M. Hayes.

26th—We hear that a "forgetful" First Clubber tried to buy cigarettes in the shop! The fox trying to work a quick one on the lamb!

27th—H'Air Raids! The horses are groomed, the sheep are shorn.

29th—Sodality Election. F. King is again elected Prefect, assisted by M. Hayes, J. Irwin and M. Geaney. Congratulations to all.

30th—The older you get, the harder it is to get up in the morning.

"There was a poor phil in Siberia
Each day he grew wearier and wearier.
One day with a yell he leaped from
his cell
To collide with the Rev. Superior."

OCTOBER

1st—We welcome a new philosopher from the North. His taxi was certainly fitted with a supercharger.

The latest from the Geography class. Why is Merrick near Poor Patrick? What type of slag is used for sheep lands? Where is Gander? Where are foxes and buffaloes found usually? In the cold regions near the office.

4th—Oh! for the clash of the ash so sweet,

The flying ball and the hurlers' fleet!"

Our first hurling match with C.B.S. We will have another chance of showing what we can do, and we hope for the best,

6th—Thick fog around the track. Dreadful weather, but still fresh air at all costs. Is it possible that the mouse discovered chewing Latin verbs in 4B is going to do the exam. to-morrow?

10th—In the first debate of the year the Senior Debating Society have decided that modern progress in Science and Invention has really brought blessings to men. Oh! that poor lady from Rathkeale! How she suffered!

11th—Most of the Juniors have been approved. It is said some of them are capable of a break of two. We hand it to Frank Cl - - e.

12th—Music hath charms. Preparations afoot for concert. We might mention in this connection the crooners of L.C.A. and the humming bird in the study.

18th—Father Dick Harnett, newly ordained, paid us a visit before flying from Rineanna. A new giant joins the Apostolic ranks. Welcome back, Kevin.

20th—We hear that Father Foley is soon to leave us for China. So his last lecture on China has even more appeal than before. Who knows but some of us may follow him one day?

22nd—Some of our Listowel acrobats gave us a Tarzan exhibition to-night which came off very well. They didn't!

26th—Rugby Captains—Tom O'Connell and T. O'Connor, captains of the S.C.T.; P. Madden and D. FitzGerald are to lead the Under 17's. It's a good beginning. Our hopes are high.

27th—Masters' Reports. We intellectuals hear our pedigree. Some of us wag our tails, others nurse their paws.

28th—English exam. Who was the genius who explained: "Oh! for a window in my heart" by—"A Pane in my tummy?"

31st—Hallow E'en! Everybody is good to us; parcels from home and abundance at tea. The nurse prepares for the morrow. Congratulations to producer and caste of "Spreading the News." The highlight of the orchestral programme was "The Dew."

NOVEMBER.

1st—A fascinating lecture from Father Long from Ceylon. His talk proved both entertaining and inspiring.

8th—Play-day. Philosophers walk to Adare. "Oh, sweet Adare. Oh, sweet Adare." "But you don't walk home from there on Air." Just ask them! And ask a certain 1st Clubber what he thinks of certain cream buns. Would he not have been better off in Carrigounnell?

11th—S.C.T. beat Shannon 16-3. A good start, boys.

13th—Half-day in honour of St. Stanislaus. Fox-hunt near Clarina. Third Club go to see it. Maybe this is where Tony Naylor saw that horse 30 hands high.

15th—Kildare has produced great hurlers in the Junior Apostolics' field. Clare was literally driven off the field!

17th—New recipes from table 4! Take a quantity of potatoes. Take another quantity of tapioca. Take a further quantity of salt. Mix carelessly. Stiffen with white of egg. To be taken after meals.

19th—Mystery play started by Apostolics. It is a mystery as to who are the characters.

25th—The latest effort to avoid famine in Third Club is to swallow a pencil.

27th—The trapping season has opened in the far top north. The Senior Librarian has caught 15 pelts of mice in his first laying of traps. He will be able to fur-cover the eaten books.

29th—A philosopher, J.K., failed to get a pair of shoes to fit him. The shop-boy said his understanding was too big from the study of Kant.

DECEMBER.

1st—Philosophers begin the study of what they have not. Namely, the History of Philosophy.

3rd—St. Francis Xavier. Walks to work up an appetite. Great stoking in the refectory. Table two should remember that the country's food stocks will not last long at that rate.

6th—Father Foley departs for the missions. He certainly will amaze the young Chinese when he tells them of his adventures in the refectory.

8th—Reception of new members into the Sodality. Congratulations to all.

9th—Overwhelming victory for Third Club. Oranges all round. Barbers pay us a visit. There are many marked men in our midst.

12th—Play-day in honour of Father Corbett's Golden Jubilee. Our heartiest congratulations. Thank you, Father Corbett, for this unexpected but most welcome break.

16th—In a religious knowledge exam. in L.C. II the question was asked: What is he guilty of who makes money for moneys sake? "Gluttony," answered Joe.

17th—A fine Nativity Play. Congratulations to producer and all the actors, both Senior and Junior.

20th—Vacation. Good-byes all round. The joy of freedom, or—lest I hurt any feelings—the sorrow of parting has overcome us. We can say no more.

JANUARY.

16th—It is obvious from the general air of gaiety that the holidays are over. *Lectio longissima* revives the shock of merciless fate. New faces from Albion appear.

18th—L.C. II Pass Maths. class discover a new figure called the frustrated cone. The master is reported to have expressed satisfaction at said class being able to discover anything.

19th—"The Mikado." Everyone enjoyed a most entertaining performance presented by the pupils of the C.B.S. at the Lyric. Did I say everyone? When a singer was giving an encore, a Third Clubber was heard to exclaim "What's he singing it again?"

24th—Uncle Denis! Uncle Denis! Has anyone seen Uncle Denis?

25th—Rain! Rain! Rain! The philosophers will soon have to swim to the hut.

26th—Congrats. to our Inter-provincial! Honourable mention, too, for the match against Leinster.

28th—Frank King appointed prefect. The four just men become five.

30th—Our Rambler returns from his wanderings, in the course of which he entertained Bishops and T.D's. A coming man, our John!

FEBRUARY.

2nd—The Purification. Congratulations to Father Kilbride on pronouncing his final vows.

3rd—S.C.T. defeat Garryowen.

6th—M. O'Shaughnessy and M. Harold have breakfast in Ireland and dinner in America. Best of luck to both.

7th—What mental anguish we suffer, probing the depths of Hegel's Philosophy!

11th—Second Club pitch is only fit for ducks. We are reminded of the lines!—

"But ducks are comical things:—
As comical as you,
Quack!
They waddle round, they do.
They eat all sorts of things,
And then they quack."

14th—Monthly Playday. Is that Irony, Sarcasm, Paradox, or just a Joke? No! We won't all go walking to town.

16th—We are happy to see two past Cork students up from U.C.C. "By George! the University is a Corking place," they say.

18th—A Junior Apostolic demands that the Constellations be muzzled at night.

21st—J.C.T. defeat the Crescent, 9 to nil. The whole school and Kevin are there to cheer them on.

25th—Visitors from heaven to the little dormitory. Prefect's room is crowded with little refugees. "Blinding flash, Sir." "Sparks, Sir." "All in white, Sir." Mr. Murray put in a new bulb!!



27th—A play-day for Father Provincial. And we're thankful for that gift.

MARCH.

2nd—Have you ever heard of a heavy Cork? We have. We hope the bed can be repaired.

3rd—Second Club Debating Society continue their campaign of destruction. They have abolished cinemas, racing, gambling, factories and city life. Now they have done away with newspapers!

5th—Pancakes! Hardly! Length but no breadth!

6th—J.C.T. pass on to the final.

7th—Ash Wednesday. On one or two the Ashes were not noticed.

10th—Has any one seen Nyox 1, 2, and 3? 4 and 5 are getting anxious.

16th—What was that noise to-night?

17th—What was that noise this morning? Shamrock picking. The pickers seemed to be in clover.

18th—St. Patrick's Day. A fine sermon in Irish from the Rector of the Crescent. Concert and Question Time.

"Swans sing before they die. 'Twere no bad thing
Should certain persons die before they sing."
But we enjoyed it heartily.

19th—S.C.T. begin tackling a bag with a jersey. It would be more realistic if they put rocks in the bag.

20th—Final Debate in Senior Debating Society. The medal is the goal of their ambition, so they give of their best. Goalie nearly reached the goal. Congratulations, Gerries, but only one man can win.

22nd—We are glad to have amongst us Andre Sozanski. We did not know that Father McElligott could speak Polish.

24th—Under Thirteen's beat Crescent, 5-0. Great hopes for the future.

26th—Red propaganda in Second Club Debating Society. But why shouldn't he wave the red flag? Sure, he's Ruddy himself.

27th—We go down before Rockwell S.C.T. Great was the fall thereof!

APRIL.

3rd—Our J.C.T. hopes are dashed to the ground. A triumphant failure. "What though the field be lost! All's not lost!"

5th Master: "Now, what's the meaning of albus?"

Student: "Dunno."

Master: "What do you call the long white garment that the priest wears at Mass?"

Student: "Vestments."

Master: "What do you call young people with very white hair?"

Student: "Blondes."

7th—Junior City Cup Team play Glenstal. Weather is too hot for Rugby.

11th—A certain member of the choir was asked to sing a solo. His answer was "Neigh!"

12th—A certain member of L.C. II Maths. Class was claiming to have a new method of working out logs. The master considered him worthy of a travelling studentship.

14th—Palm Sunday! Photographs. The perennial mystery! Which is C. and which is L. Walsh? New Technique! Not the dickybird, but "Now, boys, watch the dove."

16th—Great Soccer Finals. Thrilling games end in a triple draw.

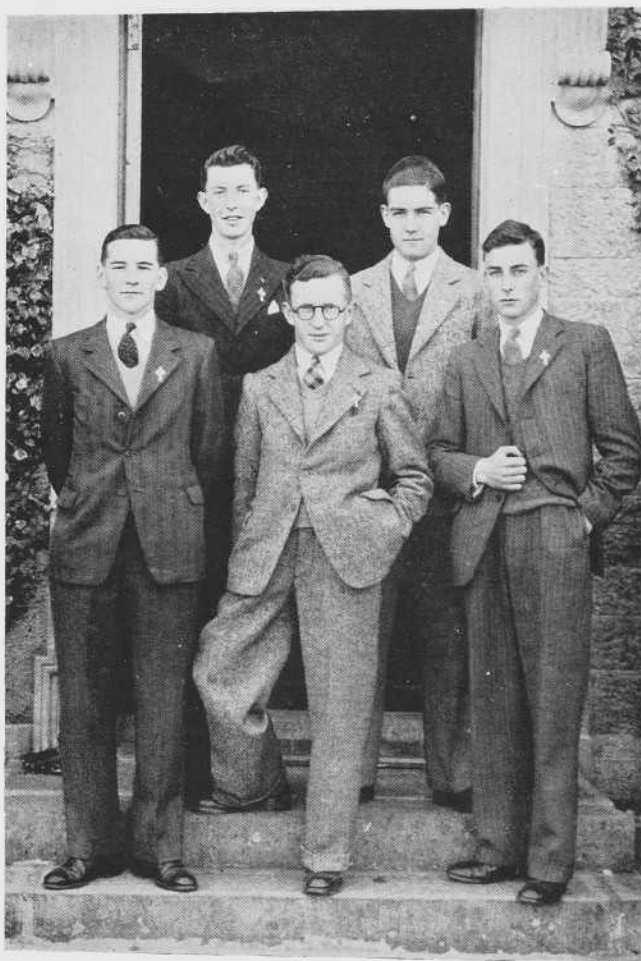
17th—Junior City Cup Final. Defeated by the Crescent after a great game. "Tomorrow to fresh fields and pastures new."

MAY.

1st—We're thinking of writing some more jottings—whiz—the line has gone dead—Ring off.



THE PHILOSOPHERS' CORNER



THE HOUSE PREFECTS

At Back : F. King, N. Purcell.
In Front : D. O'Brien, S. Hayes (*Captain*), S. Dillon.

Public Examinations Results, 1945

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Crowley, Donal	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Deignan, Alfred	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS-CERTIFICATE.
Greene, Eamon	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
King, Kevin	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, French, Applied Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Langford, Sean	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Maguire, Mark	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, French, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Brien, Michael	...	HONOURS : Latin. PASS : Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connell, Cornelius	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing, Commerce. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, David	...	HONOURS : Latin. PASS : Irish, English, French, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Regan, William	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Palmer, James	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Quinn, Patrick	...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Walsh, James J.	...	HONOURS : Geography, Mathematics, Applied Mathematics. PASS Irish, English, Latin, History, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION.

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Beggan, Francis	Colivet, Brendan	Crotty, Edmond	Gallagher, Joseph
Greene, Eamon	Henderson, John	Kelly, Ivan	Maguire, Michael
Mullins, Raymond	Murphy, Kevin	Nolan, Michael	Noonan, Maurice
O'Brady, Kevin	O'Connor, John	Quinn, Patrick	Smyth, James
	Walsh, James J.		

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Anglim, Thomas	...	HONOURS : Irish. PASS : English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Broderick, Thomas	...	PASS : Irish, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Browne, Gerard	...	HONOURS : Irish, English. PASS : Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Byrne, Kevin	...	PASS : Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Callaghan, Anthony	...	HONOURS : History and Geography. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics, Commerce. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Clear, Hugh	...	HONOURS : English, Drawing. PASS : Irish, Latin, History and Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Clear, John	...	HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Drawing. PASS : Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

Fitzgibbon, Francis ...	HONOURS : English, Latin, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : Irish, History and Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Fitzpatrick, Robert ...	HONOURS : English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS : Irish, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Foley, Michael ...	HONOURS : Irish, English. PASS : Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Geaney, Michael ...	HONOURS : English, Irish, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Gleeson, William ...	PASS : Irish, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Green, Stephen ...	HONOURS : English, Mathematics. PASS : Irish, Latin, History and Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Henry, Patrick ...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE
King, Basil ...	HONOURS : Latin, History and Geography. PASS : Irish, English, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Lawlor, James ...	HONOURS : English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS : Irish, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Lorigan, Patrick ...	HONOURS : English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS : Irish, French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
MacCurtain, Austin ...	HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography. PASS : Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McInerney, Oliver ...	HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS : French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
McSweeney, William ...	HONOURS : English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS : Irish, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Merrick, Patrick ...	HONOURS : History and Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, Mathematics, Commerce. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Moloney, Patrick G....	HONOURS : Latin, History and Geography. PASS : Irish, English, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Nolan, Desmond ...	HONOURS : Mathematics. PASS : Irish, English, History and Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Brien, Denis ...	HONOURS : English, Drawing. PASS : Irish, History and Geography, Mathematics, Commerce. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connell, Brendan ...	HONOURS : English, Latin, Drawing. PASS : Irish, History and Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connell, Thomas ...	HONOURS : Latin. PASS : Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor, Edmond T.	PASS : Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Gara, Patrick ...	HONOURS : History and Geography, Drawing. PASS : Irish, English, Latin. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Gorman, Ignatius ...	HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography. PASS : French, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Potter, Michael ...	HONOURS : Latin. PASS : Irish, English, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Purcell, Noel ...	HONOURS : Latin. PASS : Irish, English, French, History & Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Sheehy, Gerard ...	HONOURS : Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Whyte, Gerard ...	PASS : Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Wooloughan, Peter ...	HONOURS : Latin, Mathematics. PASS : Irish, English, History and Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

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MUSIC RESULTS, 1945.

C. Maguire	Piano	Inter.	1st Hons.
K. Byrne	Piano	Grade III	1st Hons.
A. McCarthy	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
J. Palmer	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
M. Sweeney	Piano	Grade I	1st Hons.
L. Hayes	Piano	Prelim.	1st Hons.
G. Palmer	Piano	Prelim.	1st Hons.
F. Scott	Piano	Prelim.	2nd Hons.
M. F. Conway	Violin	Grade IV	1st Hons.
E. Madden	Violin	Grade II	1st Hons.
T. King	Violin	Grade I	1st Hons.



OFFICIALS OF APOSTOLIC SCHOOL

Standing : M. O'Connor, V. Fennelly, W. Lane.

Seated : J. Gallagher, J. Boland, D. Ryan.

Class Leaders, Christmas 1945

PHILOSOPHY—2nd YEAR.

Aggregate	<i>W. Lane.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>W. Lane.</i>
Cosmology	<i>V. Fennelly and W. Lane.</i>
Ethics	<i>W. Lane.</i>
English	<i>W. Lane.</i>
Physics	<i>W. Lane.</i>
Greek	<i>W. Lane.</i>

PHILOSOPHY—1st YEAR.

Aggregate	<i>G. Holland.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>G. Holland.</i>
Cosmology	<i>G. Holland.</i>
Ethics	<i>W. O'Regan.</i>
English	<i>G. Holland.</i>
Physics	<i>W. O'Regan.</i>
Greek	<i>A. Kelly.</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>R. Mullins and J. Smyth.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>R. Mullins.</i>
Irish	<i>J. Henderson.</i>
English	<i>R. Mullins.</i>
Latin	<i>J. Smyth.</i>
French	<i>J. Smyth.</i>
History	<i>J. Smyth.</i>
Mathematics	<i>R. Mullins.</i>
Drawing	<i>J. Smyth.</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate	<i>F. Beggan.</i>
Irish	<i>B. Colivet.</i>
English	<i>F. Beggan.</i>
Latin	<i>B. Colivet.</i>
History	<i>K. Murphy.</i>
Geography	<i>J. Henderson.</i>
Mathematics	<i>P. Donworth.</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>A. MacCurtain.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>J. Lavelor.</i>
Irish	<i>A. MacCurtain.</i>
English	<i>A. MacCurtain.</i>
Latin	<i>G. Sheehy.</i>
French	<i>A. MacCurtain.</i>
History	<i>M. Geaney.</i>
Mathematics	<i>G. Sheehy.</i>

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st YEAR B.

Aggregate	<i>P. Merrick.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>J. Kelly.</i>
Irish	<i>D. Leen.</i>
English	<i>D. Leen.</i>
Latin	<i>M. Potter.</i>
History	<i>B. King.</i>
Geography	<i>B. O'Connell.</i>
Mathematics	<i>M. Potter.</i>
Commerce	<i>D. O'Brien.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>H. Clear.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>T. Anglim.</i>
Irish	<i>T. Anglim.</i>
English	<i>J. Filan.</i>
Latin	<i>T. Anglim.</i>
French	<i>F. O. O'Neill.</i>
History and Geogrpahy	<i>J. Filan.</i>
Mathematics	<i>S. O'Connor.</i>
Drawing	<i>K. Byrne.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th YEAR B.

Aggregate	<i>T. Mortell.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>J. Burke.</i>
Irish	<i>R. Sheehy.</i>
English	<i>E. Spillane.</i>
Latin	<i>E. Spillane.</i>
French	<i>T. Harnett.</i>
History and Geography	<i>T. Mortell.</i>
Mathematics	<i>H. Moloney.</i>
Commerce	<i>M. Geary.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR A.

Aggregate	<i>D. Cremin.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>J. Fahy.</i>
Irish	<i>T. Harnett.</i>
English	<i>T. Heneghan.</i>
Latin	<i>T. Harnett.</i>
French	<i>E. Madden.</i>
History and Geography	<i>E. Madden.</i>
Mathematics	<i>T. Harnett.</i>
Drawing	<i>D. Cremin.</i>

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd YEAR B

Aggregate	<i>P. Corr.</i>
Religious Knowledge	<i>P. Corr.</i>
Irish	<i>J. Ruddy.</i>
English	<i>P. Corr.</i>
Latin	<i>W. Flannery.</i>

CLASS LEADERS, CHRISTMAS 1945

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French
History and Geography
Mathematics

P. Corr
P. Corr.
W. O'Shea.

Irish
English
Latin
French
History and Geography
Mathematics

D. Cashman.
R. Loughnane.
R. Piggott.
M. Prior.
D. Cashman.
R. Piggott.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate
Religious Knowledge
Irish
English
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History and Geography
Mathematics

M. Healy.
R. Gorman.
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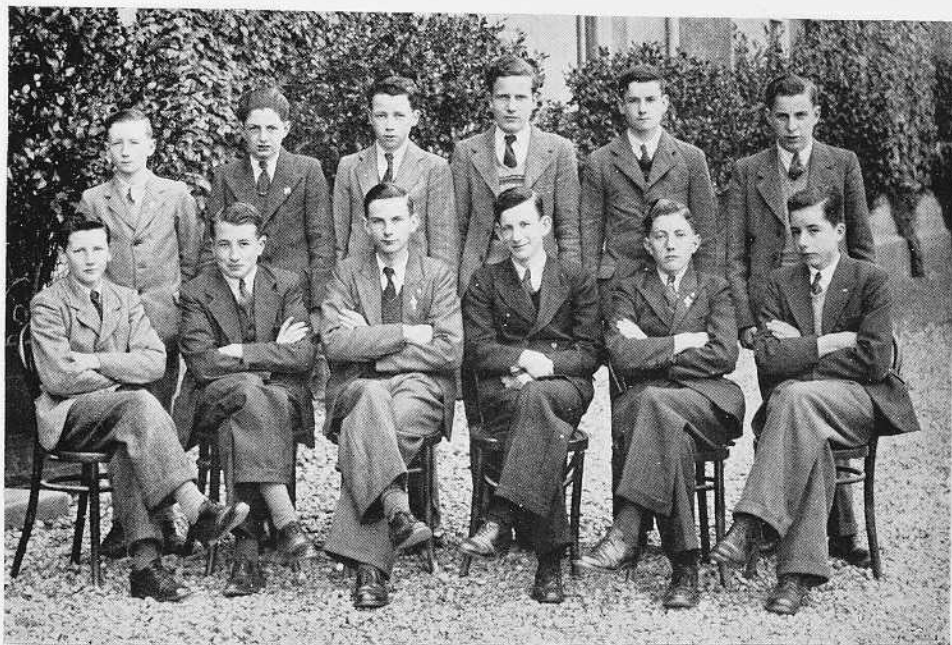
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L. Murphy.
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Aggregate
Religious Knowledge

R. Piggott.
H. McDermott.

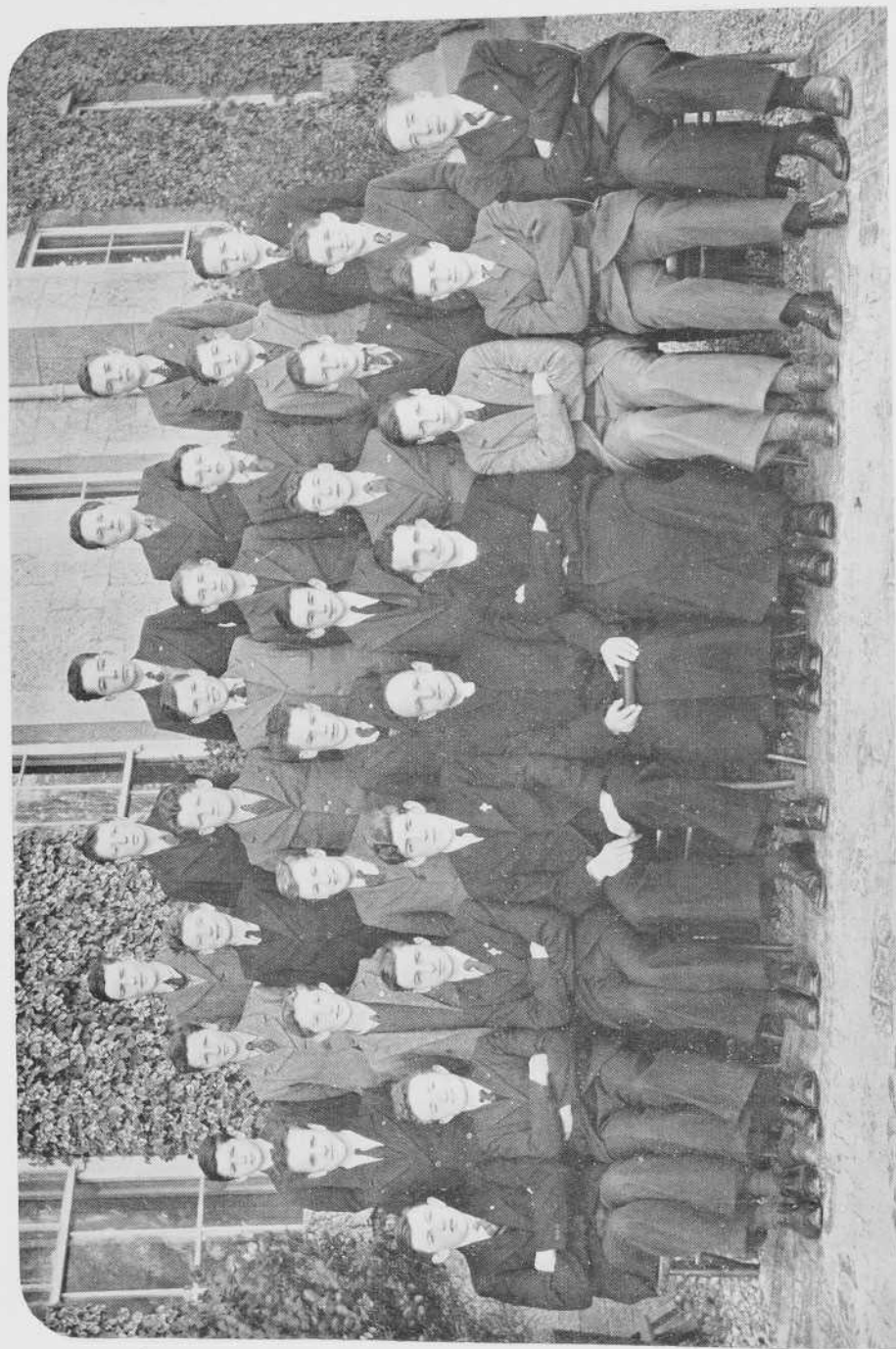


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M. Healy (2A), S. Hurley (1A), P. Corr (3B), F. Beggan (L.C. 2B), R. Piggott (2B), T. Mortell (4B),
H. Clear (4A), A. McCurtain (L.C. 1A), J. Smith & R. Mullins (L.C. 2A), P. Merrick (L.C. 1B), D. Cremin (3A)



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JUNIOR APOSTOLICS

Back Row: J. Fahy, T. Flanagan, D. Cremin, P. Davy, R. Loughmune.

Second Row: J. Donlon, H. Clear, H. McDermott, R. Gorman, P. Heanue, W. Moore, J. Malone, D. O'Leary, J. Power.

First Row: D. Murphy, M. Tansey, D. Cashman, V. Bane, O. O'Brien, T. Anderson, J. Guider, M. McLoughlin.

Seated: F. Nugent, T. Anglim, F. O'Neill, J. Gallagher, Rev. P. O'Brolchain, S.J., Rev. J. Keogh, S.J., J. Clear, D. Nolan, F. Clune.

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- " Our Lady's Rosary " *S. Murphy.*
- " The Priesthood " *D. Ryan.*
- " The Missions " *J. Gallagher.*
- " Death " *J. Boland.*
- " St. Joseph " *D. McEnery.*
- " Prayer " *G. O'Connor.*
- " Hell " *M. O'Connor.*
- " The Blessed Eucharist " *J. Killeen.*
- " Our Lady, Mediatrix of all Graces " *J. Kyne.*

LITERARY PAPERS

- " Private Property, Wealth and Common Wealth " *V. Fennelly.*
- " The Right Relation between Capital and Labour " *P. Nolan.*
- " Socialism and Communism " *R. Cantwell.*
- " Christian Corporative Organisation " *W. Lane.*

ESSAYS.

- " Thomas Davis " *E. Clune.*
- " Wolfe Tone " *T. Anglim.*
- " Robert Emmet " *D. Murphy.*
- " John McHale, Archbishop of Tuam " *J. Fahy.*
- " Daniel O'Connell " *D. Cremin.*
- " Padraic Pearse " *H. Clear.*
- " Father Matthew " *D. Nolan.*
- " Michael Collins " *J. Clear.*

The
Academical Prize
was awarded to
J. O'CONNOR



Senior Apostolic Debating Society

CHRISTMAS SESSION.

FIRST DEBATE

Motion : " THAT CAPITAL PUNISHMENT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED."

For the Motion	J. Killeen, R. Mullins, P. Wooloughan.
Against the Motion	G. O'Connor, J. Henderson, S. Green.

The Government opened the case for the Motion by endeavouring to show that Capital Punishment was in no way necessary for the prevention of major crimes. Following on this came a plea for the murderer whom they maintained was too harshly treated for a lapse of one moment. It was pointed out that the fact that human judgment is often at fault even in the very important matter of life and death, has a very demoralising effect on the whole community. Finally, examples were brought forward wherein it was shown that countries where Capital Punishment is

not enforced have less capital crimes than those where it is rigorously applied.

St. Thomas provided many convincing arguments for the opposition, which in general are summed up in this, that a dangerous member of civil society must be cut off for the common good. In the continuation of their case the Opposition stated that the world could not be ruled by good-will alone, and that Capital Punishment was the only deterrent which would make people realise the value of human life.

The Motion was lost by 14 votes to 11.

SECOND DEBATE

Motion : " THAT IRISHMEN ARE LOSING THEIR SENSE OF NATIONALITY."

For the Motion	F. McHale, M. Walsh, N. Henry.
Against the Motion	W. O'Regan, M. O'Toole, J. Kelly.

The case for the Government was opened by an explanation of what true nationality is—not a mere feeling but something tangible and concrete. Irishmen are now satisfied with the bare feeling and neglect to foster a real national sentiment. To prove this statement reference was made to the casual interest put in the language revival movement, to the bare-faced dishonour paid to the National Flag and National Anthem. Finally, there was pointed out the increase of emigration and the growing interest in foreign games, music and dances.

The argument for the Opposition took a completely historical turn. Here the speakers

maintained that from the very beginning and right through Irish History there was no true National Spirit within the country. This they sought to prove by the endless internal dissensions that ever racked the country and as a very good example was quoted that phrase—"High-Kings with Opposition!" Not until 1900 and onwards did any real national spirit grow among the people. Thence to the present day it is growing and was vividly manifested in the generous response of all parties in the recent emergency.

At the voting, 13 voted for, and 13 against the motion.

EASTER SESSION.

FIRST DEBATE

Motion : " THAT DEMOCRACY IS THE BEST FORM OF GOVERNMENT."

For the Motion	J. Gallagher, R. Mullins, W. Walsh.
Against the Motion	M. O'Connor, J. Henderson, K. Murphy.

After defining Democracy as that form of government in which the Sovereign Authority is placed directly or indirectly in the hands of the people, the speakers produced an argument based on the fact that in a Democratic country, man is truly recognised as the image of God. Then followed a direct attack on the only two remaining forms of government worth mentioning, namely, Dictatorship and Monarchy, which were to be avoided because they followed the principle of placing all the power in the hands of one man. To close their arguments the Government built up a glowing picture of the great liberty that is allowed to everyone in a Democratic country

—Freedom of Conscience, Freedom of Speech.

The Opposition sought to disprove the assertion by proposing Dictatorship as the best form of government. This they deduced from the fact that such is the type of government all nations resort to in a time of crisis. Even the Democracies that fought in the late war were virtually ruled by one man in the crisis. In their attack on Democracy the Opposition stated that there is a great danger of a small group getting into power in a Democratic State, especially as it is so easy to lead on the less educated, all of whom have a say in the election of a democratic government. The motion was lost by 5 votes.

SECOND DEBATE

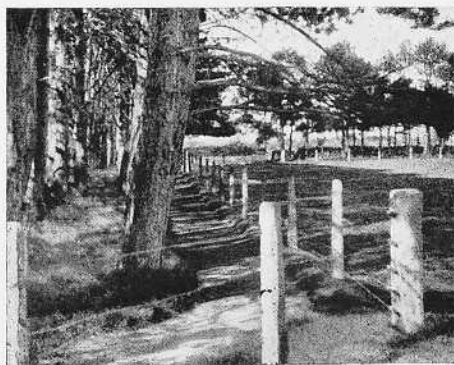
Motion: "THAT A WORLD WAR IS MORE BENEFICIAL THAN HARMFUL TO NEUTRAL COUNTRIES."

For the Motion	W. Holland, J. Smyth, J. Condon.
Against the Motion	J. Boland, J. O'Connor, J. Maguire.

The Government introduced their argument by first enumerating evils which, though they follow war, are unknown in a neutral country. Then there followed a description of the great demand for the goods of neutral countries during war time and after it. There is in a neutral country a new stimulus to industrial initiative and open chance for extension of trade and commerce. As well as these there is the great opportunity for heightening the country's prestige by medical and other material help in the immediate post-war period.

The Opposition, appealing to common sense candidly asserted that neutrals could in no

way escape contagion surrounded as they are by "pestilence-stricken multitudes." In general their arguments were as follows: The appalling increase in taxes, with no corresponding rise in wages, tended to make the lot of neutral citizens an extremely hard one. There was open chance for Black Marketing, and every danger of severe trade depression. Neutral ships did not escape in the past world-war and even neutral cities got their share of heavy bombing. Moreover, there was that ever imminent danger to prestige when smaller nations become the coveted prize of the great powers. The vote was 13 for and 13 against the motion.

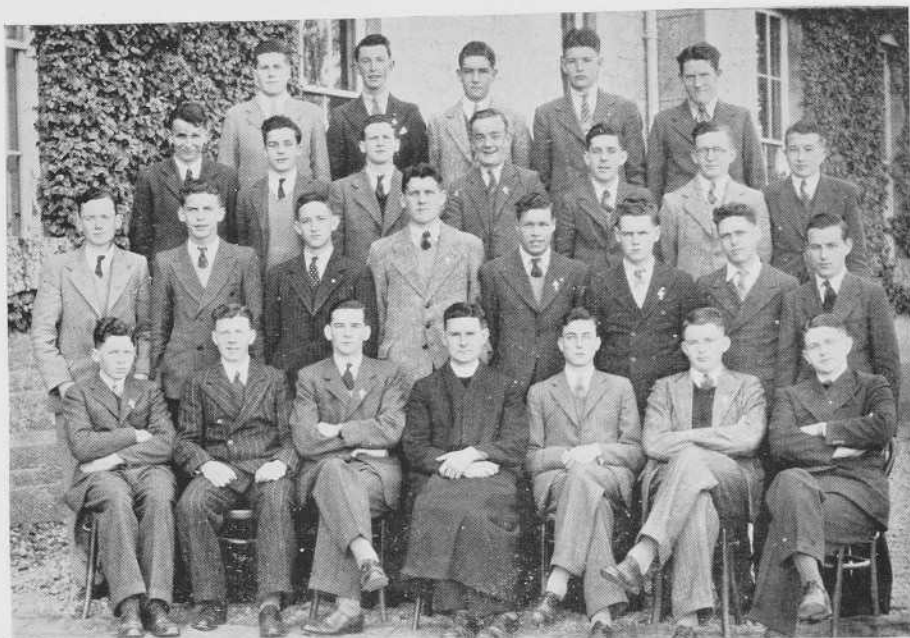


Senior Debating Society

President: REV. E. FITZGERALD, S.J.

Secretary: D. O'BRIEN.

Winner of Debate Medal — G. GREGG.



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SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

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THE Senior Debating Society had a successful year in which the high standard of debating attained in former years was maintained if not surpassed. We could not claim that every one of our five sessions provided a display of the polished oratory that we heard in the final debate, but we do claim that at each session there were good speeches made by members who were making a first appearance. We could perhaps have maintained a higher standard of debating by calling more

often on the experienced debaters who treated us to such a fine display in the final session but we preferred to seek out new talent, trusting that the enthusiasm and good-will of the newcomers would sufficiently uphold our standard. After all, a Debating Society is a school for teaching public speaking; the members come together to learn how to speak in public, not to show that they are masters of the art.

FIRST SESSION (October 10th)

Motion: "THAT THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION IN MODERN TIMES HAS DONE MANKIND MORE HARM THAN GOOD."

Government: F. King, R. Fitzpatrick, J. O'Doherty.

Opposition: G. Sheehy, S. Dillon, K. O'Brady.

Result: For, 15 votes; Against, 28 votes.

Father Rector was present at this, our first debate of the year, and in a brief, encouraging speech stimulated the enthusiasm of the members by pointing out the important function a Debating Society fulfils in preparing its members for their future careers—for the ability to speak in public is an asset, if not an indispensable requirement, in every walk of life.

This first debate was one of the best of the year, showing that the speakers, who were mostly graduates from Second Club Debating

Society of last year, had served a good apprenticeship.

F. King and *J. O'Doherty* both made fine speeches and the sincerity of their delivery greatly enhanced them. *G. Sheehy* and *S. Dillon* spoke in a lighter and more conversational style. The popular humorous speech of the latter told heavily against the weightier (and so less palatable!) arguments of the Government.

SECOND SESSION (November 7th)

Motion: "THAT THE FULLEST DEVELOPMENT OF THE TOURIST TRAFFIC WILL PROMOTE THE BEST INTERESTS OF THIS COUNTRY."

Government: *K. O'Brady*, *A. MacCurtain*, *P. McMahon*.

Opposition: *S. Hayes*, *N. Purcell*, *F. Fitzgibbon*.

Result: For, 36 votes; Against, 15 votes.

P. McMahon made a very good humorous speech at this debate but his excellent per-

formance was weakened by an excessive use of notes.

THIRD SESSION (December 7th)

Economic Security Party:

Candidate: *M. Hayes*.

Supported by *P. O'Gara* and *T. Heneghan*.

Anti-Partition Party:

Candidate: *T. O'Connell*.

Supported by *O. McInerney*, and *P. Moloney*.

Result: Anti-Partition, 29 votes; Economic Security 19 votes.

The third session took the form of an election meeting in which the rival candidates for a vacant seat in the Limerick-Clare constituency addressed the house, outlining the programmes of their respective parties and pointing out the many cogent reasons why they should get the votes of the entire house!

ing much interest and filling the party candidates and their two supporters with a political fervour which made itself felt in the excellent speeches on both sides! The best speeches of the night were made by *O. McInerney* and *T. Heneghan* with *M. Hayes* and *T. O'Connell* not falling far behind. *G. Sheehy* made one of the best *ex tempore* speeches of the year at this meeting.

This experiment was a great success, arous-

FOURTH SESSION (February 13th)

Motion: "THAT MEASURES OF COMPULSION SHOULD BE EMPLOYED TO ARREST THE FLIGHT FROM THE LAND."

Government: *G. Cregg*, *J. Lawler*, *T. O'Connor*.

Opposition: *D. O'Brien*, *J. Finnan*, *P. Donworth*.

Result: For, 33 votes; Against, 13 votes.

G. Cregg's speech at this meeting was one of the best of the year and did much to win the house for the Government's cause.

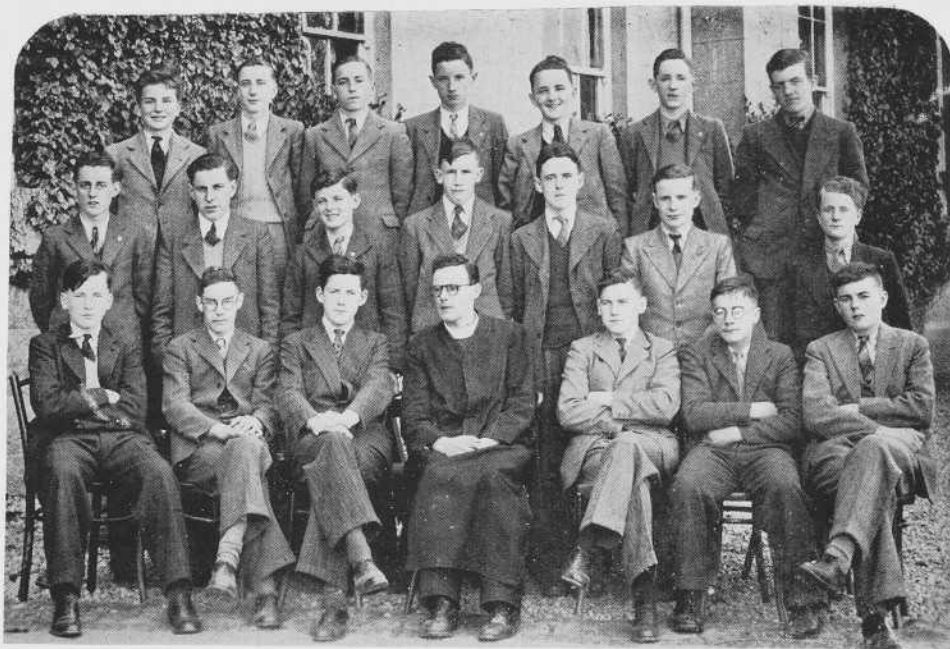
P. Donworth made a fine vigorous speech for the opposition.

FIFTH SESSION (March 20th)

The subjects for the final debate and the speakers were as follows:—

Motion (1): "THAT THOMAS DAVIS ACCOMPLISHED MORE FOR IRELAND THAN DANIEL O'CONNELL."

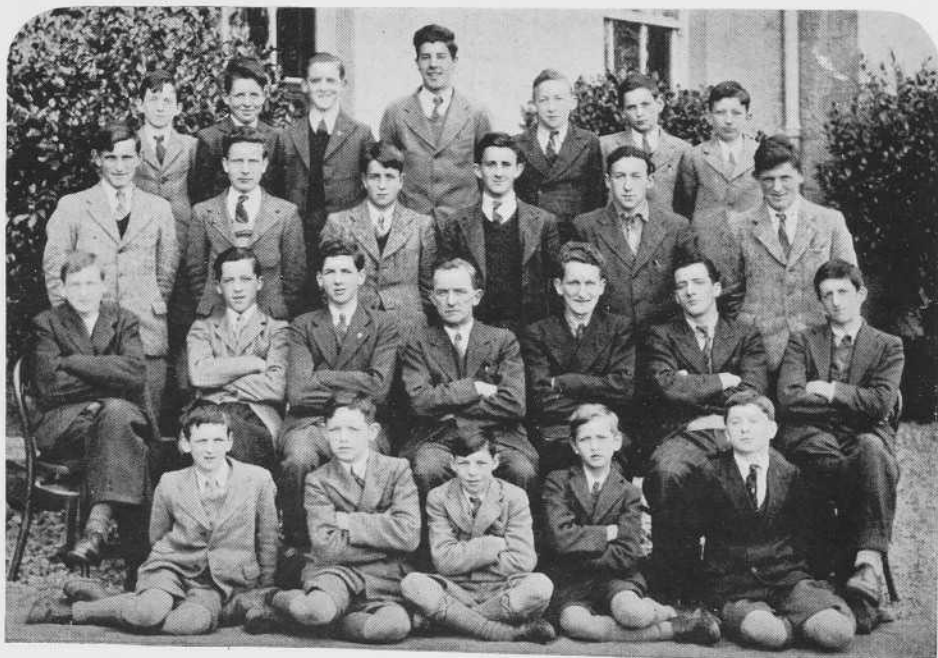
Government: *O. McInerney*, *K. O'Brady*. Opposition: *G. Sheehy*, *J. O'Doherty*.



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Back Row : M. O'Brien, N. Fitzgerald, F. Fitzgerald, P. Moore, G. Canning, J. Meaney, M. McNamara.
Standing : P. Hanley, F. Beggan, W. Foster, E. King, J. Canning, S. Hanley.
Seated : M. Potter, M. D. Fitzgerald, D. Fitzgerald, J. J. O'Brien, Esq. ; J. Taylor, B. Colivet, B. King.
On Ground : M. Meaney, E. Prendergast, J. Leonard, N. Meaney, W. Foster.

Motion (2) : " THAT CAPITAL PUNISHMENT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED."

Government : P. McMahon, G. Cregg.

Opposition : P. Donworth, T. Heneghan.

Result : FIRST MOTION : For, 25 votes ; Against, 20 votes.

SECOND MOTION : For, 28 votes ; Against, 17 votes.

The final session was, by common consent, a worthy conclusion to the year's debating. As the speakers chosen to speak were those who had been outstanding in the earlier sessions it was not surprising that the speeches at this meeting were of a very high standard, both as to matter and delivery. *O. McInerney*, *G. Sheehy* and *J. O'Doherty* might be considered unlucky in not having carried off the

medal for they certainly ran the winner, *G. Cregg*, very close.

The medal-winner, while he lacked some of the polished elegance of diction which was so noteworthy in the speeches of his rivals, succeeded best in getting into contact with his audience and in communicating to them his enthusiasm for his cause.



Second Club Debating Society

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

Secretary : KEVIN BYRNE.

WE began the year with a small number of veterans, together with many promising debaters from last year's Third Club. Some vigorous new blood completed our numbers. If our debates were slightly fewer than last year, they were not

less lacking in interest. We congratulate last year's members who have all made considerable progress, and also the many ardent controversialists who by speaking from the house made sure that the debates ended always on an exciting note.

November 18th, 1945.

Motion : " THAT THE BAN ON GAELIC GAMES SHOULD BE REMOVED."

Government : D. Rhatigan, C. Kenneally, J. Filan.

Opposition : K. Byrne, E. Callaghan, T. O'Connell.

Results : The Motion was lost by 7 votes.

February 3rd, 1946.

Motion : " THAT THE DOLE SHOULD BE ABOLISHED."

Government : T. O'Donovan, R. Sheehy, E. Madden.

Opposition : J. Gubbins, B. O'Connell, J. Casey.

Result : The Motion was lost by 5 votes.

March 10th, 1946.

Motion : THAT THE MODERN NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS ARE A CURSE TO MANKIND."

Government : J. O'Brien, D. Rhatigan, T. Geary.

Opposition : B. O'Driscoll, C. Kenneally, M. Walsh.

Result : The Motion was lost by 8 votes.

April 14th, 1946.

An Impromptu Debate was held.

Motion : " THAT SUNDAY EXAMS. SHOULD BE ABOLISHED."

For : J. Filan. Against : R. Sheehy.

Result : Lost by 6 votes.

Motion : " THAT DAY SCHOOLS ARE BETTER THAN BOARDING SCHOOLS."
 For : M. Hogan. Against : B. O'Connell.
 Result : Lost by 12 votes.

May 17th, 1946.—The Final Debate of the Year.

Motion : " THAT SINCE THE TREATY OF LIMERICK, IRELAND HAS GAINED MORE BY THE USE OF FORCE THAN BY ANY OTHER MEANS."
 Government : D. Rhatigan, J. Filan, B. O'Driscoll.
 Opposition : C. Kenneally, R. Sheehy, K. Byrne.

D. Rhatigan opened the case for the Government by showing how we in Ireland to-day owe what freedom and unity we possess to the War of Independence of 1919 to 1921. He pointed to the continuous tradition of armed resistance through the years, continuous in spite of failure, but triumphant in the end.

C. Kenneally asked the Government to face the facts of history. He showed how rebellion after rebellion had ended in failure, quoting chapter and verse to prove his statements. Glorious memories are things to be proud of, but they are not gain, nor do they justify loss of life, waste of talent, coercion and oppression, the price Ireland had to pay for them.

J. Filan pointed out how a people can be inspired by a memory, and saw in this inspiration the real source of Irish resistance to British rule. Those who had died in the past had saved the soul of Ireland, and they more than any other Irishmen had kept the National ideals alive.

R. Sheehy reviewed the long line of great Irishmen who had laboured for Ireland by

political and constitutional agitation. In a digest of Irish history he recalled the gradual progress from 1690 to 1915, none of which was the result of resistance by arms.

B. O'Driscoll brought forward the overwhelming and unanswerable argument afforded by the history of the years from 1916 to 1921. He demanded that these facts of our history be faced, and declared the motion already carried.

K. Byrne refused to be convinced by any argument for the use of force which rested on the victory of 1921. He analysed the Treaty and its tragic results, which still remain. He declared it a surrender of Irish ideals of National Independence, a betrayal of the past, and considered the whole War of Independence a tragic mistake. Lasting peace for Ireland rests on friendship with England. This was postponed indefinitely by bitterness in England, which was the immediate result of this War. Pointing to India and to Egypt in the present day, he said that our position to-day would have been far better had we continued the parliamentary movement.

Medal for Excellence in Debate : C. Kenneally.

2nd Place : D. Rhatigan.

3rd Place : B. O'Driscoll.

Exchanges

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following College Magazines :—

The Belvederian ; *The Clongowenian* ; *Rockwell Annual* ; *The Lanthorn* ; *The Mary Immaculate Training College Annual* ; *Baeda* ; *The Mountaineer* ; *St. Aloysius' College Annual* (Mangalore) ; *Loyola College Review* (Montreal) ; *The Patrician* (Melbourne) ; *The Xaverian* ; *The Alma Mater* (Sydney) ; *The Aloysian* (Sydney) ; *The Rathcliffian* ; *Blackrock College Annual*,

Achill—A Reverie

By MICHAEL SWEENEY (2 A).

PEOPLE in Ireland are of the opinion that to find beautiful scenery it is necessary to visit foreign countries. They speak as if they were not aware that some of the most beautiful scenery in the world remains to be seen in their own country. If I wish to look upon scenes that are beautiful, I have not to venture further than my native Achill. Here I am contented, for all round me is beauty. The beauty of Achill may be wild, but it is at the same time rich and majestic. It is a beauty unspoilt by the passage of time which remains always fresh and memorable.

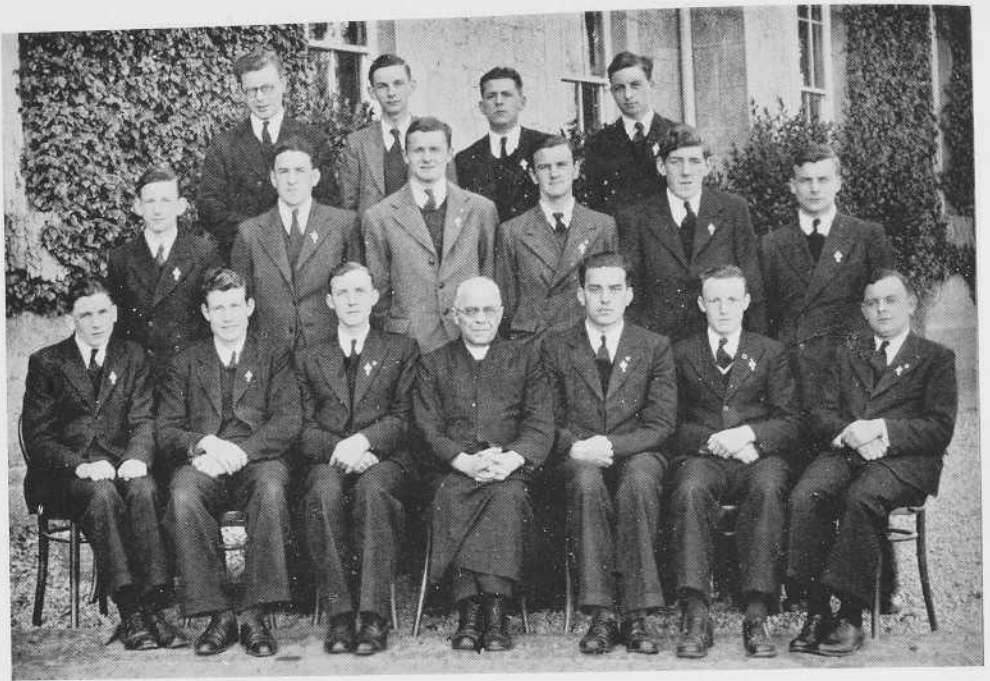
I can see it all now from end to end in my imagination—its mountains and its heather, its brown bogs and its little squat houses, its chapel, its white roads and its dark cliffs and shaded valleys, its inlets and its brown and golden strand on which I love to lie on a summer's day, and of course there is always its sea, deep blue, dark green, and the great breakers piling up on top of one another on the shore. Then there are its skies, blue with great white flaky clouds in summer and dark and forbidding in winter.

As I go back in reverie there I think the most striking of its many beautiful sights are the heavenly valley of Keem and the picturesque village of Dooagh. A long white winding road bordered by cliffs and the sea on one side, and by dark heather-covered mountains on the other, leads to Keem. On gaining the top of the hill just above it, a person unfamiliar with the place would gaze in wonderment at the heavenly little valley below. The first thing that catches the eye is the short golden strand glinting in the sun with the foam-capped waves of the Atlantic beating restlessly upon it. Further on, the hill of Croghan rises majestically, casting a dark grey shadow on the placid waters of the tiny lagoon. I have been often so enchanted by the strange magic stillness and beauty of Keem, that I imagined I had been carried away to some quiet corner of fairyland. Here and there

across the bay, fishermen converse quietly with one another from boat to boat as they tend their nets. No other sound but that of their soft voices and the gentle lapping waters breaks the tranquil silence of Keem.

Dooagh is one of the biggest villages in Ireland and is, I am sure, the most beautiful. A long stretch of brown heather-covered mountains encircles it. To the west of the village there is yet another stretch of golden strand upon which the Atlantic pounds unceasingly. I remember the joyful glad spirit that possessed me on a beautiful June morning as I walked down the steep incline which leads into that village. Away to the north rose the kingly mountain of Croghan in stately pride outlined against the azure blue of the sky, great white rolling clouds passed leisurely overhead, casting shadows over the mountain, shading, then revealing, its splendour. At the foot of the mountain the village itself squatted in the morning sun. The beautiful whitewashed houses glinted in the sunlight like a flock of swans resting on a lake at eveningtide, lit by a slanting sun. The smoke from the newly-lit fires tapered aloft into the clear morning air like the spires of many invisible churches. The only sound to be heard was the barking of a dog in the distance or the cry of some sea-birds flying overhead. So quiet and tranquil, so beautiful—a tapestry of rich colours, of green, blue and purple, of white, pure silver and bright gold cloaking it over—did Dooagh seem on that June morning; it had become transformed into a place ethereal—a corner of Paradise! the waves playing a gentle serenade to it on the beach below.

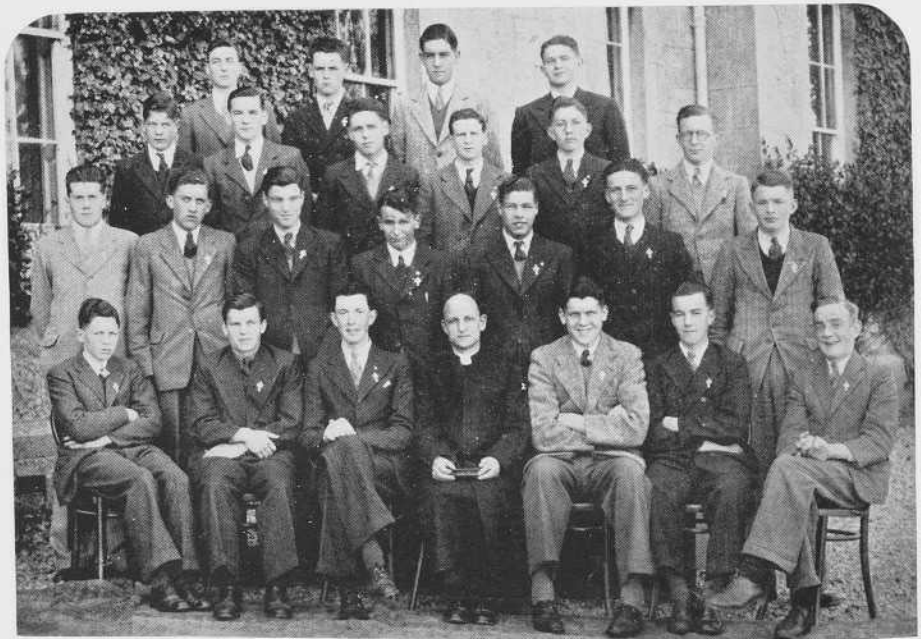
Then there is the sunset over Achill on a summer's evening bathing everything in red and gold, and twilight comes, drawing a mantle of grey over the blue of the mountains, preparing the way for darkness. This is Achill. I am so enchanted with its beauty and its peace that I find it difficult to turn away from it to the bustle of a crowded world.



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THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—APOSTOLICS

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THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY—LAY BOYS

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Sodality of Our Lady and St. Francis Xavier

APOSTOLICS

Director: REV. FATHER MACDONALD, S.J.

Prefect: W. LANE.

Sacristan: J. J. O'CONNOR.

1st Assistant Sac.: V. FENNELLY.

2nd Assistant: J. J. KYNE.

Members from Last Year: J. Boland, J. Gallagher, R. Mullins, M. O'Connor, W. O'Regan, D. Ryan, J. Smith, M. Walsh.

Received on December 8th: J. Murphy, G. O'Connor, O. O'Neill.

Received on May 12th: T. Anglim, J. Clear, E. Clune, D. Nolan, F. Nugent.

THIS YEAR we were sorry to lose Father L. O'Neill, S.J., who directed our Sodality for the space of only one short year. During that short time he won the hearts of all the Sodalists who knew him as director, and raised the standard and spirit of the Sodality to hitherto unknown heights. We thank him very sincerely for his good work, and wish him every blessing and success in his new sphere.

We found in Father MacDonalld, S.J., an able successor to last year's Director. We take this opportunity of thanking him for his many and untiring efforts to make our Sodality a success.

Early in the year the Sodalists met to elect officials. Weekly meetings were held on Saturday nights in the Chapel. The meetings began with the public recital of

portion of the Little Office.

The candidates for the December and May elections attended the weekly meetings during their period of probation. They were instructed in the rules and working of the Sodality.

The sections inaugurated last year were carried on with success. The scope for practical work being limited, the officials were mainly concerned with organising spiritual exercises. Some practical work, however, was done in stamp-sorting and the training of Mass servers.

We humbly thank Our Lady for the many graces she has bestowed on us and on our Sodality. May we ever strive to be worthy sons of our glorious Mother Mary.

V. FENNELLY (*Sec.*)

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

LAY-BOYS

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

Prefect: F. KING. *Assistants:* M. HAYES, J. IRWIN. *Sacristan:* M. GEANEY.

Members from last year: F. Conway, S. Dillon, J. Finnan, J. Gallagher, P. Kenneally, O. McInerney, M. Noonan, J. Lawler, D. O'Brien, Thos. O'Connor, P. O'Gara, N. Purcell.

Received on December 8th: T. Heneghan, F. Fitzgibbon, P. Merrick, G. Moloney, J. O'Doherty, I. O'Gorman, G. Sheehy.

Received on May 12th: G. Cregg, P. Donworth, S. Gallagher, D. Leen, P. Lorigan, H. Moloney, T. O'Connor, P. O'Donovan, T. Pierce.

WE began the year with sixteen members from last year; the Reception on December 8th gave us seven new members; and the Reception on Sodality World Day, May 12th, an addition of nine.

Meetings were held regularly on Saturdays. Business meetings were devoted principally to the work of the sections, the sections being the same as last year—Eucharistic Section, Our Lady's Section, Mission Section, Vincent de Paul Section, and Catholic Literature

Section. The Mission and St. Vincent de Paul Sections worked through the Mission Society and the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, of which reports appear elsewhere in the ANNUAL.

The Eucharistic Section promoted the Apostleship of Prayer, of which all the boys are members, arranged the voluntary adoration of the Blessed Sacrament made by Sodalists during recreation, encouraged the devout recitation of chapel prayers, and aided the work of the Pioneer centre.

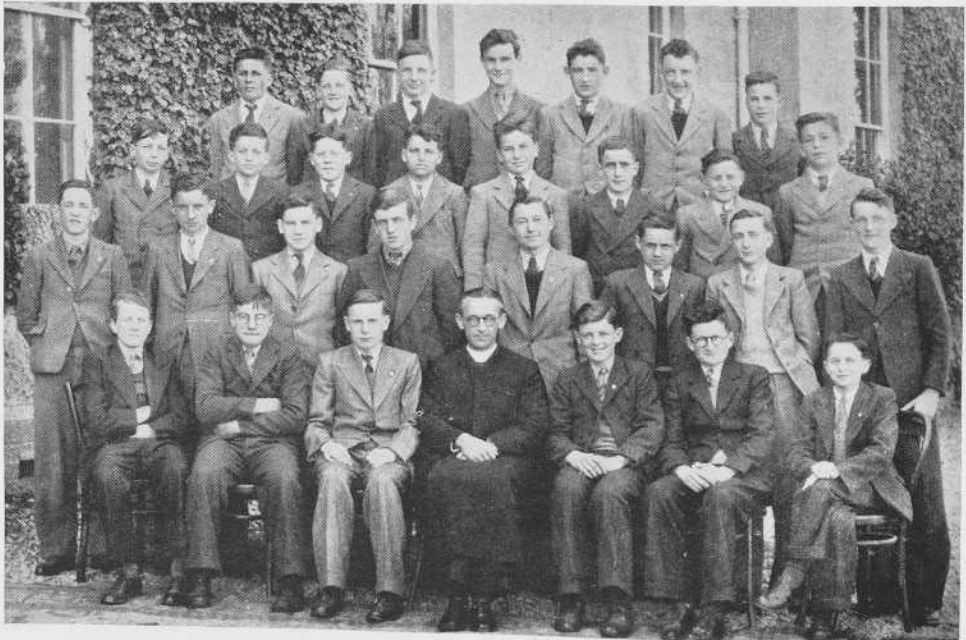
Our Lady's Section attended to prayers to Our Lady, especially the Rosary and the Office. Two Sodalists recited the Office privately every day during May. The splendid recitation of the boys' daily Rosary has been even better this year than last. A project to get to know something of the many fine Madonnas we have in our corridors and then make public the knowledge through the Sodality notice-board, has not yet been put into operation, but a number of the Sodalists are anxious to have it done next year.

The Catholic Literature Section sold over 700 pamphlets during the year as well as rosary-beads, scapulars and prayer-books.

So great was the demand that an extra period for pamphlets was devoted to sales on Sundays.

We celebrated Sodality World Day with a reception of candidates. Very Rev. Father Rector received the candidates and he also preached the sermon—a stirring address, well calculated to arouse loyalty to the high principles of the Sodality. In the evening, Father W. Stephenson gave a Holy Hour to all the boys, followed by Solemn Benediction.

A practice which is an innovation in our Sodality, but has a strong recommendation in Father Burke Savage's book, "What is the Sodality of Our Lady?" was introduced for candidates for reception. This was an examination in knowledge of the Sodality aims, ideals, practices and history. The required matter was indicated beforehand and consisted of the rules of the Sodality, selected chapters in "What is the Sodality of Our Lady?" and some other pamphlets, such as Father Mac Erlean's "Sodality of Our Lady in Ireland" and "The Sodality of Our Lady in Action" by Fr. Rourke and "Sodality Ways" by Fr. Peers-Smith.



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THE HOLY ANGELS SODALITY

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Sodality of the Holy Angels

Director : REV. K. O'DWYER, S.J.

Prefect : C. KENNEALLY.

Assistants : W. HOURIHAN, T. F. O'DRISCOLL.

Sacristan : C. MURPHY.

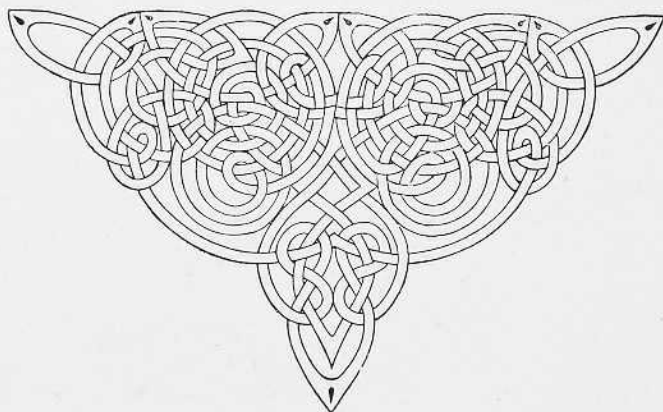
Members from last year : R. Sheehy, J. Gubbins, D. Carey, J. Dillon, J. O'Leary, N. O'Flynn, M. Walsh, J. Burke, C. Maguire, E. Madden, T. Mulcaire, J. Filan, D. Rhatigan, T. Dooley, T. O'Neill, W. Flannery, T. Harnett, T. O'Connell, T. Geary, L. Hayes, P. Sheehan, T. King.

Received on Dec. 8th : J. Deegan, J. Palmer, J. O'Connor, M. Sweeney, M. Lynch.

DURING the current year 1945-6, the Sodality has been under the guidance of three successive Directors. The year started under the zealous direction of Father John Foley, but in November he had to leave Mungret to prepare for immediate return to the Hong Kong Mission. The Sodalists felt his departure keenly, but realised that his forceful personality was called for in the little cultivated fields of the pagan world. The good start which he had given to the Sodality work for the year was taken up and carried on by Father

G. Guinane, whom we welcomed back from his work as an Army Chaplain. Father Guinane was no stranger to the Sodality for he was Director in 1936-7. Pressure of work however forced him to relinquish the position to Father O'Dwyer towards the end of February.

The weekly meetings of the Sodality were well attended through the year. The talks in general were devotionally topical, the spiritual life of the Sodalists as such being thus centred around the Liturgical Year of the Church.



The Missionary Society

OFFICIALS—FIRST CLUB: F. KING, *Sec.*

T. O'CONNELL, *Treas.*

SECOND CLUB: R. SHEEHY, *Sec.*

J. DILLON, *Treas.*

THIRD CLUB: C. MURPHY, *Sec.*

M. HEALY, *Treas.*



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THE MISSION SOCIETY

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OCT. 20TH

THIS evening, the eve of Mission Sunday, Father Foley, S.J., gave a lecture entitled, "Mission in China," which was magnificently illustrated with slides. The sustained applause at the end of the meeting showed how much the members appreciated this last lecture of Father Foley who had always taken such an interest in our Missionary Society while he was in Mungret.

OCT. 21ST (MISSION SUNDAY)

During night recreation the draw for the annual raffle in aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was held. The good salesmanship of the ticket sellers and the generosity of the whole house in their support both of the raffle and the collection

enabled us to send a cheque for £10 to the Diocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, who later expressed his gratitude thus: "I am much obliged for your cheque from the Mission Society which reflects great credit on their zeal for the Missions."

Nov. 1st

Father T. Long, O.M.I., gave a most inspiring lecture to the whole house on the great educational work of the Oblate Fathers in Ceylon. All were delighted with the many interesting and amusing stories of College life in Ceylon which Father Long recounted and deeply moved by the evident zeal of the lecturer for this most important work of forming the future Catholic leaders of Ceylon.

DEC. 19TH

The annual Christmas raffle in aid of our Chinese Mission was held on the last night of the term. Thanks again to the energetic salesmanship of the officials who sold the tickets and to the generosity of the house the considerable sum of £5 was realised for the Mission.

During the year stamp sorting was held twice weekly. Third Club always sent a large contingent of energetic workers, but First and Second Clubs were represented each week by a much smaller group of faithful sorters!

An effort was made to keep the Missions before the minds of the members by the use of the notice board, especially on the feasts of Missionary Saints; the Ricci Mission News was distributed among the boys and much appreciated by them as it always is.

In conclusion we wish to thank all who assisted the Missionary Society during the year, and in particular the officials of the three Clubs who showed themselves such willing and generous helpers throughout the year.

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THE SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

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Back Row : D. Ryan, G. O'Connor, M. O'Connor, P. Nolan, J. Killian, S. Murphy, F. McHale.
Middle Row : D. McEnery, J. Kyne, W. Lane, V. Fennelly, W. O'Regan, G. Holland, R. Cantwell, A. Kelly.
Seated : J. Boland, Rev. P. O'Brolchain, S.J. ; Rev. J. Fackler, S.J. ; Very Rev. Father Rector, Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J. ; J. Gallagher.

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart

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

Council:

F. KING.

G. SHEEHY.

T. HENEGHAN.

P. NOLAN.

W. LANE.

D. NOLAN.



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PIONEERS

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ON 25TH NOVEMBER a public reception of new members into the Association was held in the Boys' Chapel. After Mass and Holy Communion a sermon on the motives and ideals of the Pioneers clearly put before the new members the reasons why they were taking the pledge. To keep their pledge successfully they were also reminded that they should say the Heroic Offering morning and night, wear the badge

of the Association and pray for the spirit of temperance.

The second reception was held during Passion Week which An t-Athair O Brochain, C.I., conducted. The Centre wishes to thank him for kindly carrying out the reception ceremonies.

12 Pioneers, 31 Probationers, 3 Temporary Pledges and 15 Juveniles were enrolled this year.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul

CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN

OFFICIALS :

President : D. O'BRIEN.

Vice-President : S. HAYES.

Secretary : J. O' DOHERTY.

Treasurer : F. KING.

THE Conference consisted of twenty-four members who were all very keen and enthusiastic for the work of the Society. We had one permanent case on hand for most of the year—that of a poor mother and five young children in very straitened circumstances. The most important thing we did was to assign our average weekly subscription to a local shop to provide provision and food for this family. We also supplied them with a small amount of cast-off clothing and shoes kindly contributed by the boys of the college.

We thank the officials and members for their untiring efforts and zeal in organising a sale of

college-colours and song sheets, which greatly helped to increase our funds. We also sincerely thank the boys of the College for their generous support and our unknown benefactors for their donations to the poor box.

The work done during the year, considering the limited opportunity afforded in a boarding school, has been satisfactory. The chief aim of the Conference is to acquaint the members with the problems of poverty which may confront them when they leave school and to prepare them to become afterwards enthusiastic workers in Senior Conferences.

The Choir

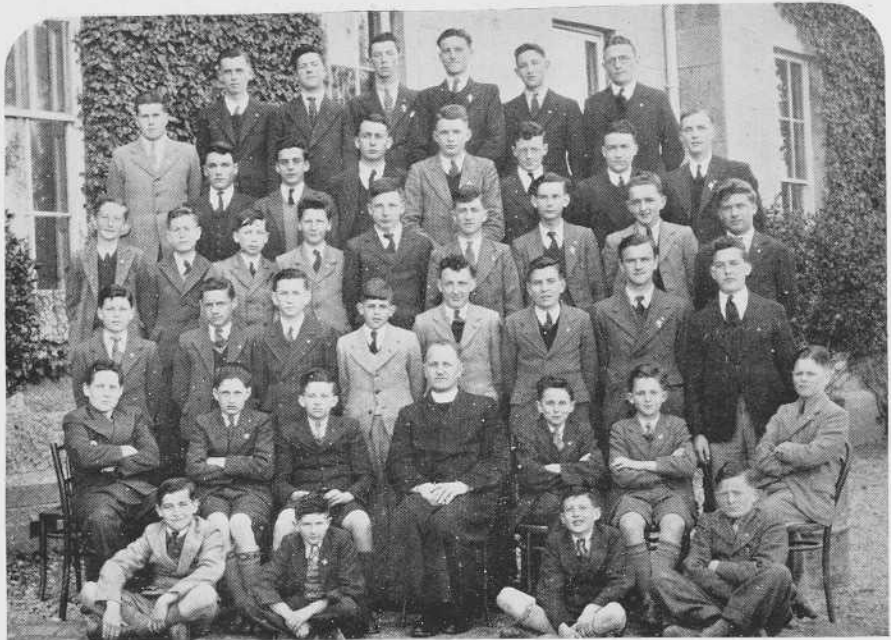
AT THE weekly Missa Cantata several Gregorian Masses were sung with a delightful freshness. The singing of the Proper of the Mass by a selected group of Cantores brought to this liturgical service almost the touch of perfection. The outstanding achievement in harmonised singing was the production of a fine composition in polyphonic style; though it was their first experience of the kind the boys gave a very creditable account of themselves and highly deserved the praise they

received. At the school concerts the choir contributed solos, several lovely duets for soprano and alto, and as a crowning effort of the choir, an old Gaelic air was rendered in an exquisite arrangement for four male-voices. We have to thank Mr. Guina for his kind assistance at the organ during the High Masses and his pupil Conor Maguire who acted as regular organist, and finally to thank Father Fackler for his valuable and useful assistance so frequently and so generously given.

The String Band

"IT GIVES you a thrill to play in the orchestra," said one of the young players. But, my boy, "orchestra" is as yet rather a big word for our little string band. Many of our players have already reached a remarkable standard of efficiency—thanks to the efforts of their music master, Mr. Guina. We have a well-founded hope that the Band will in the coming years contribute not a little to the social and cultural side

of College life. The few pieces produced during the year at the concerts—with the kind assistance of some of the community and with Mr. Guina at the piano—were well received by the audience. Faithful attendance at the weekly practices and the discovery of new talent will, we hope, make the Band grow into a real orchestra. On behalf of the Band we wish to say, "Thank you, Father Fackler."



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THE CHOIR

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THE ORCHESTRA

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GAMES

Hurling

DR. KEANE CUP

THE standard of hurling in the House was not high this year, but the form shown by our XV's could have been much better had we realised the need of team work. Selfish play, delay over picking, slowness in drawing on the ball, slackness in blocking or getting into position for a pass, meant that there was little prospect of victory. But despite this, there were periods in each of the matches in which our teams played very well, and dominated the field; a lack of sharp-shooters, however, meant our work went for nothing. P. Kenneally, our Captain, was a great loss, as he had to retire after the first term.

We met Christians on our own grounds in October, and up to half-time it was anybody's game—only a point or two separating us. But bad marking at centre field meant that a string of passes poured into our goal mouth, and ten goals were put in against us.

Our second match was against St. Munchin's on their own ground. For periods we held the lead and it looked as if nothing could hold us, but inability to score from close in and slackness in marking drove us back. M. Hayes played centre forward to pit his height and skill against J. Galvin,

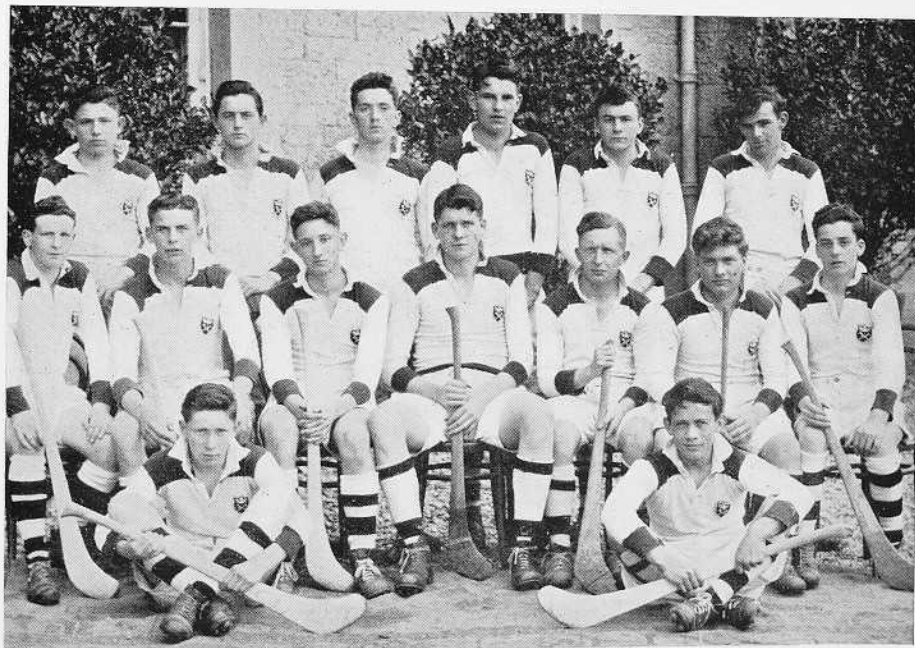
and did it well. Tom O'Connell played really skilfully when the ball came to him, but he did not watch his man and concentrated on the long puck instead of giving an occasional pass to an unmarked forward. R. Fitzpatrick, after a shaky start, brought off some brilliant saves, and at times M. O'Flynn played with skill and accuracy. St. Munchin's won by a comfortable margin.

In May we played Christians on their own grounds and allowed them to pile up an early lead before settling down to hurl in earnest. Don Fitzgerald and Tom O'Connell played well in the centre once they found their feet. W. Walsh and M. Collins did good work as half-backs. The three forwards, P. Madden, J. McCarthy and M. Hayes, pulled and drove with vigour and effect but were inclined to crowd the goal mouth and leave R. Fitzpatrick to face point blank shooting. Ground shots were his weakness, and though he saved again and again we lost to Christians.

Rugby

MUNGRET v. SHANNON R.F.C.

AGAINST a light side, our XV took some time to realise their power. After 15 minutes the ball travelled across the line to P



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SENIOR HURLING TEAM

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M. O'Connell, M. O'Flynn, P. Donovan, A. McCarthy, W. Walsh, P. Madden,
F. Fitzgibbon, T. O'Connor, T. O'Connell, M. Hayes, S. Hayes, S. Green, R. Fitzpatrick,
J. Dwyer, D. Fitzgerald

Kennelly, who scored. A long period of dull play continued right into the second-half until a rousing solo rush by T. O'Connell woke things up, and had there been anyone up in support, would have brought a score. T. E. O'Connor swung a deceptive dummy to the wing and touched down. Within two minutes Shannon scored from a forward rush, but T. E. O'Connor replied with a dropped goal, and just on time P. Madden ran through from the 25 for another try.

Score : Mungret, 16 pts. (3 tries, 1 dropped goal).
Shannon, 3 pts. (1 try).

Ref. : Father McElligott, S.J.

MUNGRET v. BOHEMIANS R.F.C.

A scrappy game, due to too much spoiling and scrambling. T. E. O'Connor broke away and, when tackled, kicked along the ground for P. Madden to score. Early in the second-half P. Madden scored again from a forward mix up. Between the half-way and Bohs' 25 a bad pass went to M. Geaney's foot. Two or three diagonal jabs along the ground penetrated the defence, and Mick got the touch down near the posts. Some of the best play of the match came when J. O'Connor made tremendous bursts along the touch line, one of which was a sure score but for a flying tackle by D. B. O'Malley. Three kicks at goal failed.

Score : Mungret, 9 pts. (3 tries).
Bohemians, 3 pts. (1 try).

Ref. : Father Coffey, S.J.

MUNGRET v. GARRYOWEN R.F.C.

This game is held by many to have been the best display of the season. Garryowen's lively team brought out the best in the Mungret pack, who, led by Tom O'Connell, worked and drove right to the end as a relentless unit in tight and loose. At full, Don Fitzgerald's positioning and fielding were perfect, even if his kicking could have been improved both in length and accuracy. P. Madden, T. O'Connell and John Gallagher did tireless work, well backed by M. Hayes and J. Holland. S. Hayes played with dash, and P. O'Donovan did an amount of useful covering.

Score : Mungret, 6 pts. (2 tries).
Garryowen, 3 pts. (1 try).

Ref. : Father McElligott, S.J.

MUNGRET v. THE CRESCENT.

We had been looking forward to a game with the Crescent as a trial of strength before the Cup, but the match faded into a dull and scrappy scoreless draw. S. Green marked his debut by some most effective hooking and lively play in the loose. J. O'Connor's strong running on the wing was the only bright spot, his efforts to attack were well backed up by M. Geaney, J. Irwin; and D. Fitzgerald defended well. Though it was a heavy day for the forwards, G. Moloney, G. Holland and T. O'Connell lasted the pace well.

Score : Mungret, Nil.
Crescent, Nil.

Ref. : Father Guinane, S.J.

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHINS.

With Tom O'Connell filling a gap on the wing and P. Madden leading the pack, things were going well until J. Irwin met with an injury and had to retire; his place was filled by G. Holland. The credit for keeping up the attack must go to T. O'Connell, P. Lorigan and John O'Connor, the latter getting the only score of the match through determined following up on his own kick along the touch line. We had several narrow escapes, one when J. Curley was only just beaten in a race for the touch down.

Score : Mungret, 3 pts. (1 try).

St. Munchin's, Nil.

Ref. : Rev. Mr. Cummins (Crescent).

MUNGRET v. RICHMOND R.F.C.

A lively and hard game—the severest test of the season so far. Our reactions to finding ourselves being beaten were not heartening. Some gave in, others were panicked into running back, fumbling and sending out wild passes. There seemed to be no one on the field capable of relieving pressure with a steady, long kick. The forwards continued to hope that occasional wild rushes would get them some where instead of settling down to a grim battle of tight combined work. The score against us was a dropped goal and two tries to a try.

Ref. : Rev. Mr. O'Leary, S.J.

MUNGRET v. THE CRESCENT.

The last try-out of the campaign. The highlight of the game was the display of the pack who showed that if they would only work together they would be a most formidable force. Whenever they did this they were irresistible. Twice there were scores going a-begging, once when Tom O'Connell made a grand solo dribble right up to the line, and again when P. Madden, H. Moloney and G. Holland broke through, but the old failing of leave-it-to-someone-else let us down. M. Geaney took the field again after a month's absence, but he never really found his old form. Neither P. Lorigan nor J. Kennelly had had much practice or training, but both put new life into the three-quarters. Don Fitzgerald had made his name as full and given confidence to the whole team by his brilliance and resource, now had to come back to his old job as scrum-half, as none of his deputies seemed prepared to give that something extra that marks the keen player, so for this match an old duel was refought as Don pitted his wits and skill against S. O'Dea, and a very level contest it was. Of the match itself little was memorable. There was a good cut through by M. Geaney, a devastating tackle by A. McCarthy, plenty of rousing work by P. Madden, G. Holland and T. O'Connell.

The score of one penalty goal to each side was fair enough. Both might have scored more than once, but neither was superior to any marked degree.

We are very grateful to Father McLaughlin and the Crescent team for going out of their way to enable us to have this match.

SEMI-FINAL.

MUNGRET *v.* ROCKWELL.

According to the report of the *Cork Examiner*, at Tipperary, Rockwell College, Cashel, defeated Mungret College, Limerick, in the semi-final of the Munster Colleges' Senior Cup by 5 tries 2 penalty goals (21 points) to a penalty goal (3 points). Rockwell proved by far the better team, although Fitzgerald, Geaney, Holland, Madden and O'Connor played well for Mungret. Rockwell were consistently on the offensive. Murtagh played a very fine game and was right in the heart of every attack, while Harris, on the wing, McSwiney and Ryan, forwards, were particularly noticeable.

The first half was scrappy, but the Rockwell pack proved far superior, and at half time Rockwell led by one penalty goal and two tries (9 pts.) to a penalty goal (3 points). On the resumption, Rockwell immediately went into the offensive and Murtagh with a dummy pass caught the Mungret defence napping, and went through for a beautiful try. Mungret for a time seemed dangerous, O'Connor being tackled in the corner after beating two men, but Rockwell's defence was impenetrable, and Mungret failed to register. In a forward rush, Rockwell reached centre-field and from a loose maul McInerney crossed near the flag for another score. From a free, Murtagh, from beyond the half-way line, sent through for another score. From a scrum, Keane sent to Harris, who side-stepped three opponents and crossed the line right under the posts.

Score: Rockwell, 21 pts.

Mungret, 3 pts.

Ref.: Mr. J. McNamara, Garryowen.

LIMERICK CITY CUP.

MUNGRET *v.* GLENSTAL.

Not believing that the form shown at Tipperary was anything like what the XV was capable of, we gave them a chance to redeem themselves in the City Cup Match on our own grounds against Glenstal. As K. O'Brady, H. Moloney and P. O'Donovan had not recovered from injuries, their places were taken by T. E. O'Connor (full), B. Coffey (wing forward) and S. Hayes. Instead of a rousing do-or-die game in the spirit shown earlier in the year, we got another lifeless display by forwards, who seemed disinterested in their work. Not all that T. O'Connell, P. Madden, G. Holland and B. Coffey could, and did do, was able to make up for the slackness of the rest of the pack. The handling and tackling of the backs was poor, with one brilliant exception—T. E. O'Connor, who moved from out-half to full, treated us to a faultless display, and was largely responsible for saving the side from heavy defeat. His tackle of a Glenstal player who was in the act of falling over the line will be long remembered.

Score: Mungret, Nil.

Glenstal, Nil.

Ref.: Mr. M. Kelly (Young Munsters).

For the replay, at Glenstal, P. O'Donovan came back to the wing, S. Hayes moved into the centre, S. Green, H. Moloney, J. Finnan, J. O'Doherty came into the pack, in which B. Coffey held his



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SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

J. Kennelly, K. O'Brady, T. Broderick, M. Hayes, A. McCarthy, H. Moloney,
P. Lorigan, J. O'Connor, M. Geaney, T. O'Connell, P. Madden, D. Fitzgerald, G. Holland,
P. Donovan G. Moloney

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place. This time there was no letting up or slackness in our forward play, but, perhaps because they were not used to getting the ball, the backs proved the weak link.

Glenstal took the lead with a penalty goal, but G. Holland landed a splendid one before half-time. Glenstal backs did some vigorous attacking, driving us right to the line several times. Things looked like another draw until just on time, Glenstal dropped a goal. On the run of play and for their spirit of attack they deserved to win.

Score: Glenstal, 7 pts. (pen. goal, dropped goal).
Mungret, 3 pts. (pen. goal).

Ref.: Mr. O'Connor.

Team—T. E. O'Connor, P. O'Donovan, M. Geaney, S. Hayes, J. O'Connor, P. Lorigan, D. Fitzgerald, P. Madden, S. Green, T. O'Connell, H. Moloney, J. Finnan, B. Coffey, J. O'Doherty, G. Holland.

LIMERICK CITY JUNIOR CUP.

This competition was played this year as a League, and worked well, the Crescent clinching the issue by a win on our grounds in the last game of the season.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT.

There was nothing between the packs and neither set of backs were impressive, so it was clear that the scoring would be low. The Crescent got the only try from a weak kick on our 25, which went to the wing's hands and gave him an easy score. P. Madden, G. Moloney, J. O'Doherty and J. Stokes worked hard. Of the backs only J. Kennelly, D. Fitzgerald and T. King showed any possibilities.

Score: Crescent, 3 pts. (1 try).
Mungret, Nil.

Ref.: Mr. Aughtmuty.

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL.

Again the pack did most of the work, getting well on top by solid scrumming and concerted rushes. J. Kennelly got a try by a neat cut through, and P. Madden added another, crashing over in the corner after fielding a weak drop-out. J. O'Doherty put great vigour into his work, A. McCarthy and B. O'Connell providing the weight and shove in the scrum. K. O'Brady's accurate kicking kept Glenstal pinned down in the second half. Faulty handling by the backs prevented further scores.

Score: Mungret, 6 pts. (2 tries).
Glenstal, Nil.

Ref.: Mr. P. Reid.

In March we again met Glenstal. At half time they led us by a try and a penalty to a try (a neat one from a line out by E. Callaghan). In the second half, P. Madden roused his pack and led the way. Between them the forwards scored five times—Ed. Callaghan, P. Madden himself, J. O'Doherty (converted by P. Madden), H. Moloney and M. O'Connell. T. King rounded off the twenty points with another try. J. Kennelly attacked strongly and had a grand shot at a dropped goal. Both he and Barry O'Driscoll ran well and hard

whenever they got the ball. The halves were far too slow and sticky in getting their backs moving, and though D. Fitzgerald played a good game in the centre, he lay up too far and ran across too much.

Score: Mungret, 20 pts. (5 tries and a pen. goal).
Glenstal, 6 pts. (1 try and a pen. goal).

Ref.: Mr. C. Carey

MUNGRET v. THE CRESCENT.

In this match against the Crescent, Mungret threw away their chances of winning the Cup. Over-confidence perhaps was partly responsible, but that could not excuse the refusal to tackle, which gave away the first score, or the slackness in watching an attempted kick at goal from a free. The kick went wide, but no one bothered to gather it, leaving a Crescent player free to touch down. J. Kennelly made the one run which brought us a score and Don Fitzgerald was up to carry on the movement. It was disheartening to see grand forward work being frittered away by backs who were unable to watch the one dangerous man on the Crescent side. Ed. Callaghan and M. O'Connell did all they could to cover these weaknesses and were well backed in the loose by M. O'Flynn, E. Spillane and, of course, P. Madden. Nor were the solid men of the scrum any less lively: H. Moloney, B. O'Connell and J. O'Doherty did their work well.

Score: Crescent, 10 pts. (2 goals).
Mungret, 3 pts. (1 try).

Ref.: Father C. Grahame, O.P.

MUNSTER JUNIOR CUP.

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT.

FEBRUARY 17th.

Playing against the wind in the first half, we took the offensive, and M. O'Flynn scored an early try. Changing over with this lead, we pressed continually, Noel O'Flynn scoring a neat try and John Stokes finishing off a grand Captain's game with another. E. Spillane and E. Callaghan played a lively game, and M. O'Flynn was a power in the tight and in the loose.

Score: Mungret, 3 tries (9 pts.).
Crescent, Nil.

MUNGRET v. GLENSTAL.

MARCH 7th.

Against a heavier team and more determined opposition, we were lucky to be nil all at half time. Our attack was at last rewarded when Barry O'Driscoll crashed over in the corner. Terry King cut through for a good score before the end. B. O'Connell and P. McDonagh made good efforts to break through the opposing scrum. W. O'Shea was safe as full back.

Score: Mungret, 2 tries (6 points).
Glenstal, Nil.

FINAL.

MUNGRET v. PRESENTATION COLLEGE, CORK.

At the Mardyke we faced Presentation on a dust dry pitch under a blazing sun. Though we had several narrow escapes, including a missed penalty opposite our posts, there was no score by half time. With luck, a break through by T. King would have won us a score which would have given us greater confidence. On resumption, Presentation swept to the attack, a neat drop goal gave them the lead; this was followed by a drop from a mark and a forward try: 10 points, nil.

We battled back but were driven on to the defensive again and the scores mounted up. The forwards, to a man, made a really determined effort to stem the tide, but the backs were not able to back them up effectively.

Score: Presentation, 21 points
Mungret, Nil.

THIRD CLUB GAMES

RUGBY

THE 1946 season was a very satisfactory one from every point of view. Over three quarters of the Club were new to the game but they took so enthusiastically to it that several of them,

even before Christmas, succeeded in gaining their places on the various teams. We were not defeated in any of our outmatches, which in itself was gratifying, but what was more important still, was that right through the season the backs ran and handled in the spirit that makes Rugby a delightful game to watch. Our most prominent players during the year were: M. Sweeney, J. O'Connor, T. O'Connell, B. Fitzgerald, N. O'Flynn, P. Leen, K. Dunne (backs); and L. Hayes, L. Rae, J. Butler, M. Prior, L. Murphy, L. Danaher, B. O'Hara, A. Holland (forwards). Congratulations to N. O'Flynn and P. Burke on being chosen for the J.C.T.

UNDER 14

MUNGRET 13
CRESCENT 6

Nov. 18th

Crescent won the toss and elected to play with the strong wind in the first half. P. Burke almost scored for Mungret in the first few minutes after a very good run along the touchline. Crescent scored two unconverted tries before half time without reply. In the second half Mungret made good use of the breeze by lengthy kicking and thus kept Crescent on the defensive for most of the time. M. Prior opened the scoring for Mungret when he picked up a ball that had been heeled from a five yards scrum and dived over; G. Canning hit the upright with the convert. Shortly afterwards L. Hayes broke through from a line-

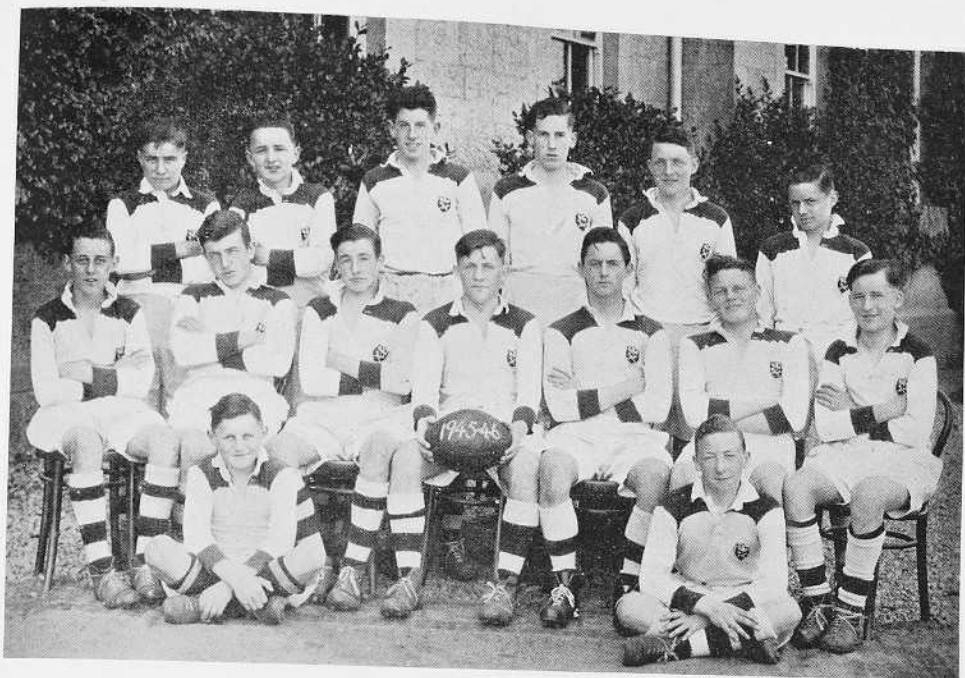


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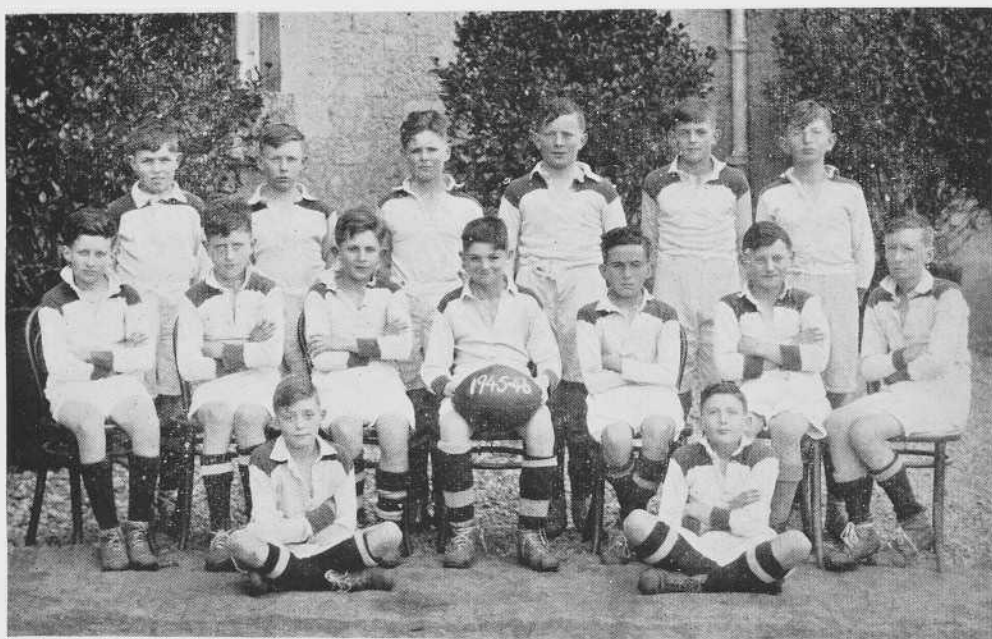


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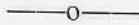
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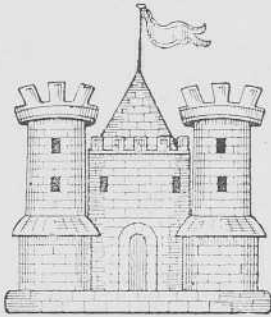
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