

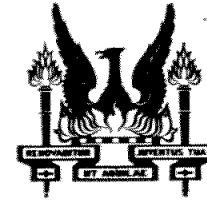


MUNGRET
ANNUAL

1953

Vol. XV. No. 1.

June 1953



THE

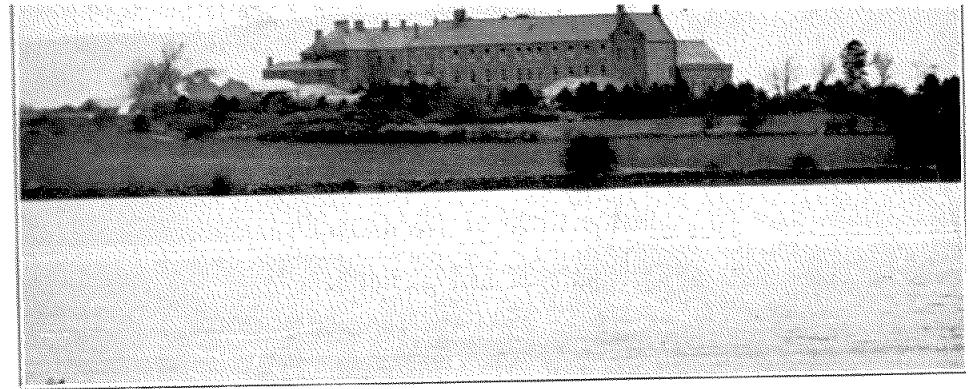
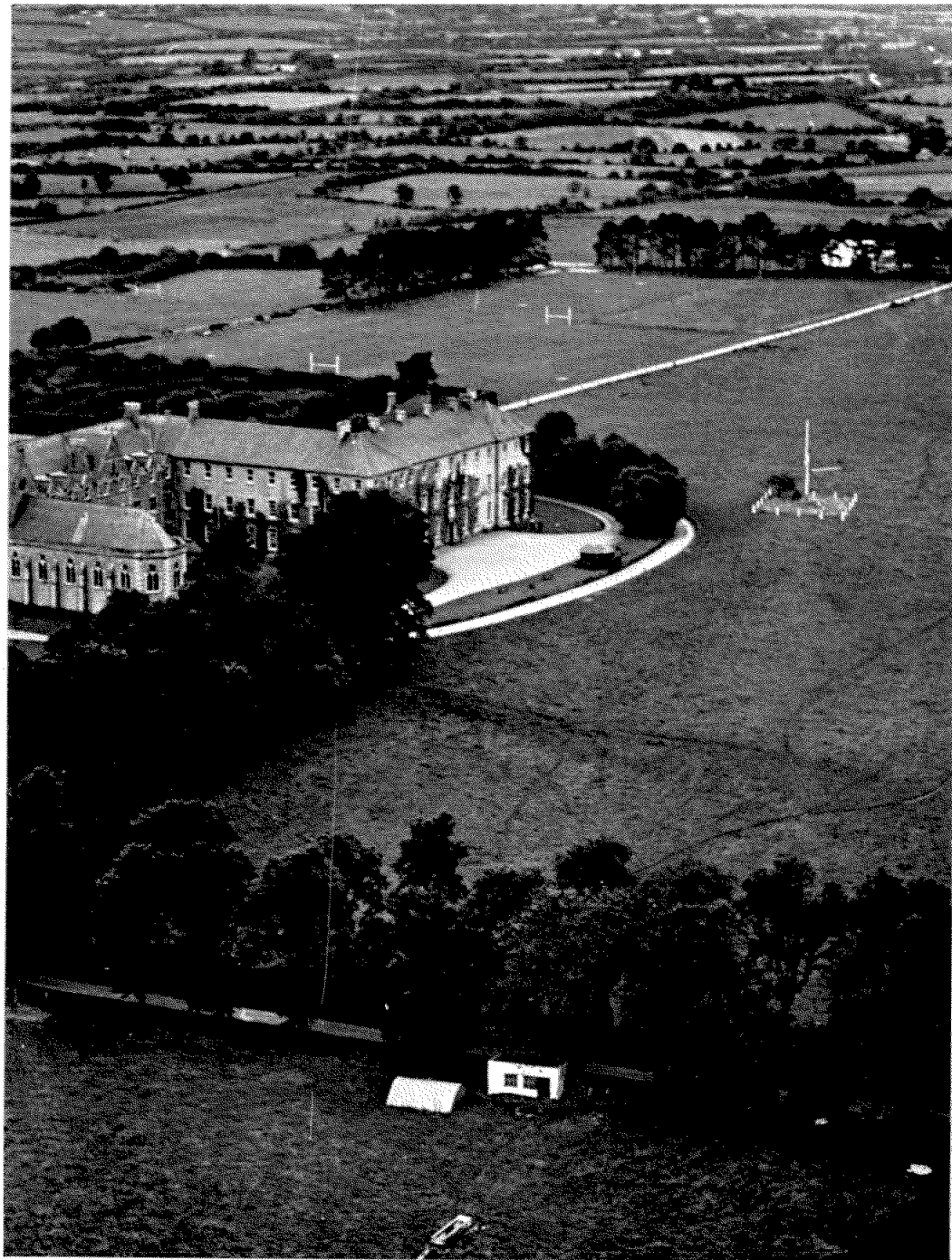
MUNGRET ANNUAL

Mungret College,

LIMERICK

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VOL. XV.

JUNE, 1953

PERHAPS as a Nation we may congratulate ourselves on the unity of effort which I to make the festival of An Tostal a success. We may likewise regret that such coope. is not more with us. Our national energies are not combined to work for the more material welfare of the Country. Lip service is paid to Christian principles but we d live them fully. We quarrel over trifles, we neglect important issues. Sectional interes our energy, and we are content to follow the pattern of other non-christian states. To-d outposts of Christianity grow fewer, yet the population of Ireland tends to dwindle. W. not built up a state completely based on Christian Social principles, where our youth ma the opportunity to work, and live in an atmosphere in harmony with their faith. This most serious problem before us.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the year was the elevation of the Primate of All Irel the College of Cardinals and we share in the rejoicing at the honour conferred on our p Last year's status took from us Fr. Scallan, Messrs Cox and Cremins, and Br. . Each of them we thank for their work for the College in their individual spheres. In place we welcome Fr. M. Erraught, Messrs Cullen and Woods and Br. Kavanagh. I the year we suffered a severe loss in the death of Fr. McElligott. To him, Mungret c past pupils owe much. We welcome in his place Fr. J. Stephenson, who previously some years here. We are glad also to have Fr. A. Cooney, an old boy, who has joined u recently.

Due to Fr. Rectors' initiative many improvements have been effected in the College in th A new well has been sunk which will improve the supply of water. Along the sacrist idor six new chapels have been constructed by shifting the outer wall of the corridor whole heating system has been extended and leaves little to be desired. It now opera oil. The lower and upper corridors together with the Chapel have been painted.

In conclusion I wish to thank the Editors of the Irish Independent, the Irish Press, and Personal and the Waterford News for the loan of Blocks. To our Printers we an an obligation for their patient cooperation.

Finally I wish to convey my gratitude to Leo Hickey and the Diarists for their much ciated help; to Fr. Rector, and others who made easier the labours of an Editor.

Courtesy of

An Aerial View of the Collège

Echo Photo Service

To
 His Eminence
 Cardinal J. D'Alton,
 Archbishop of Armagh,
 Primate of All Ireland.

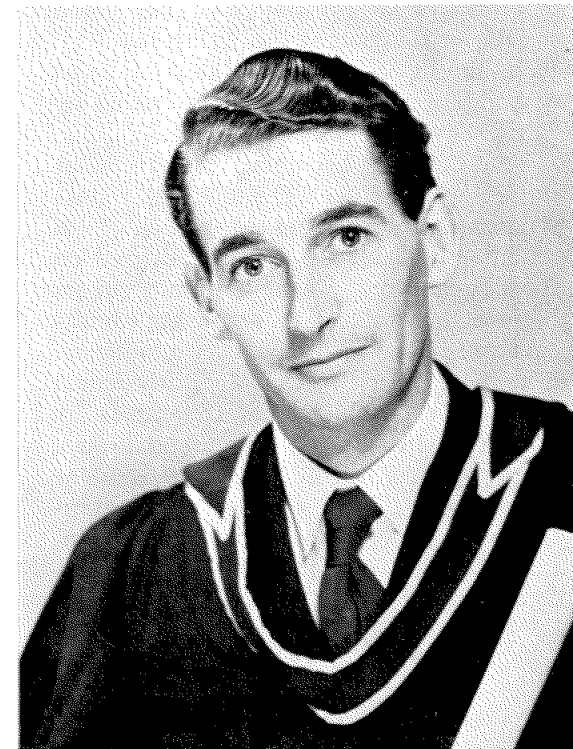


Courtesy of] [Irish Press
 His Eminence Cardinal D'Alton inspects the Guard of Honour on his arrival at Collins-
 town from Rome

Our Esteem
 and
 Humble Congratulations

What has Architecture to offer me ?

By
 T. O'SULLIVAN, B. ARCH, A.R.I.B.A.
 (1939-42)



Courtesy of] [P.C
 THE AUTHOR

Yes, like all you MUNGRET boys, I have traversed the various walks, gave my share of time to games and cheerily discussed future projects with my companions. Each of us had his own ideas ; some preferred farming ; others business ; a good number felt the call of the religious life. Then the professions : how did one react to them ? Their merits and demerits were a headache to solve. In some cases, of course, the boys whose fathers were doctors, often followed in parental footsteps, and similarly the sons of an Engineer or a Lawyer had already leanings towards these professions.

Then there were the few who had no definite ideas, and I, being one of these, made a last-minute decision and took the bold plunge for Architecture. I say bold, because I was absolutely ignorant of what it entailed or what the future offered. Personally I am glad of my choice, as experiences were many and varied, both as an Undergraduate in the School of Architecture and now in the battle of life. Although it is a strenuous course of five years, with long hours of tedious work and all too often burning the midnight oil trying desperately to solve a design problem, nonetheless these penniless college days are the highlights of all professions.

It would be wrong to minimise the difficulty of becoming an Architect—and to become a good Architect is relatively more difficult—yet, despite these truisms, the schools and institutions are producing more than the profession can absorb and this, of course, makes the

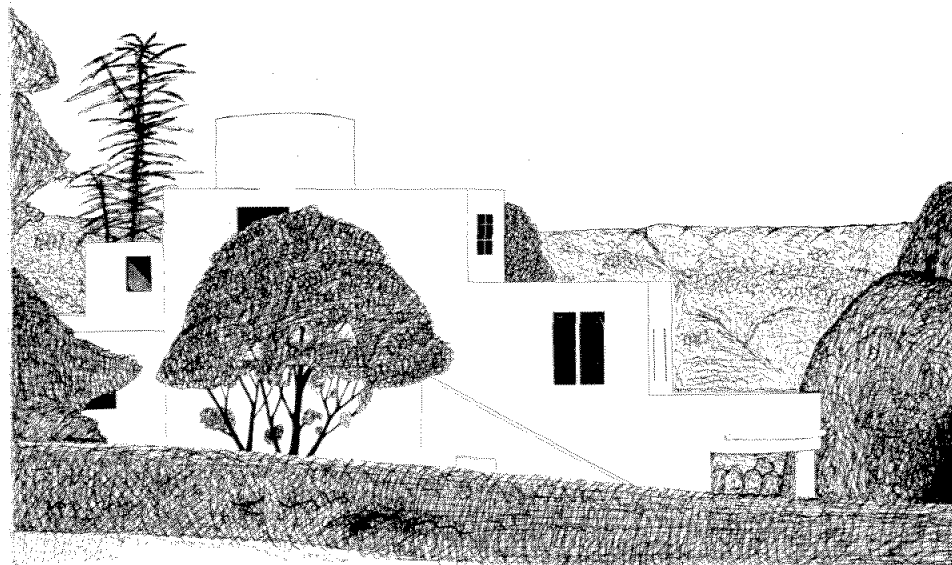
life hazardous from the remunerative angle—an angle that to any young man becomes all-important when he has qualified.

Besides the financial hazard attached to the profession there are many others. While the Doctor buries his mistakes, and in time the world may forget the Lawyer's, those of the Architect form a permanent part of the landscape for generations. Then again, the newly qualified Architect enters the arena of the business world much like the proverbial "chicken fresh from the egg"—as an old-seasoned Architect of my acquaintance always said of us Graduates. Few people will care to entrust him with the sole charge and design of a permanent building unless he has already "won his spurs" by carrying off the prizes in Architectural competitions for new buildings which will have made his name in architectural circles.

This is one of the reasons why so many young Architects enter the services of the Government and of the Local Authorities. These services are by no means

to be despised and offer plenty of scope for experience and very often most interesting work. They save the young Architect from the almost certain shipwreck of entering private practice without sufficient capital. Private practice today for the young Architect is almost impossible, unless, as the old phrase has it, "money is no object." The main reason for this is that the "trade cycles" have him at their mercy; the busy years of building activity might be followed by years of virtual unemployment.

The cost of becoming an Architect varies, as also does the method. Most students prefer to enter a School of Architecture and to obtain a Degree on the qualifying examination. Others become apprenticed to practising architects and receive a diploma on qualifying. This diploma is issued by the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland or by the Royal Insititue of British Architects, depending on which course the student has chosen. These courses take a minimum of three or four years and examinations may be taken twice yearly.



Drawing by]

[F. Dunne

There is only one School of Architecture in Ireland and that is at University College, Dublin. On entering University life one stands on one's own feet for the first time and can make a go of it or fail hopelessly in the attempt, depending solely on one's choice of company. How often are you told this by your teachers and how often were we told the self-same thing; yet it is only now that I have qualified I realize it contained the only secret to success.

In the first year you begin by drawing and learning the finer points of the classics, making a historical study of architecture and its developments and finding out the first principles of construction. Physics and Maths.-physics are also part of the first year course. In the following years your ideas become developed from the study and examination of buildings and gradually you

begin developing your ideas in the design of the contemporary style. Next in importance, and as a gradual development from these preliminary studies, follows the study of the history of architecture and of the various methods of construction, adding to these latter the subjects Colour Decoration, Chemistry, Archaeology, Engineering, Surveying, materials and their properties, and finally Ethics or Professional Practice.

One of the most important subjects in Architecture is Art and the architectural student must attend twice weekly at the National College of Art, and strangely enough, the fact that Architecture is an Art—and a very fine Art—is a point that is continually missed in present-day debates. The attempted evasions in this matter are varied and subtle but it is enough to point out here that Architecture is not planning, not



Drawing by]

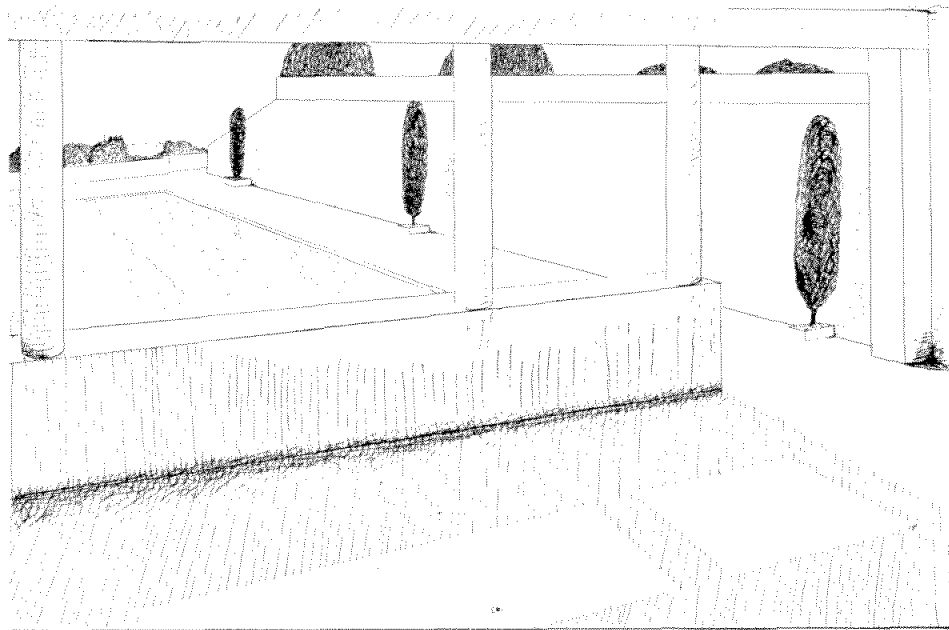
[The Author

science, not common-sense, not even design, but a different thing altogether—in fact, an Art.

Art these days is not getting the prominence it deserves and not enough of it is taught in the Architectural schools. Its place is taken in a makeshift way by taste. This plunges us rashly into another generalisation. Art may be termed as having good ideas, whereas taste is knowing good ideas, so in this sphere a student's career might become lost without the valuable safeguards of

his Professors' guidance, the reference libraries and the study of the acknowledged masters in the art who have gone before him.

Lest the hazards may now seem to be too formidable, remember the opening words of Dr. Arthur Colohan's poem which appeared in our Annual of 1950: "If you have only faith in yourself you can go as far as you dream. You can force a way down the longest road, however hard it may seem."



Drawing by]

[F. Dunne

Across the Fjaell

A HIKE IN SWEDISH LAPLAND

By CAPTAIN K. DANAGHER (1927-'30), B.A., H.DIP.ED.

University College, Dublin, 1932-36.; Humboldt Scholarship to Berlin University 1937-38.; Leipzig University 1938-39.; Director of the Ethnographic Section and Recording Studio of the Folklore Commission since 1940.; Promoted Captain in Defence Forces 1943.; Lecturer in the University of Uppsala by invitation.; 1952-53 on Irish History and Tradition and Gaelic Language.

"WHICH is it to be?" asked Albert, "two days in 'bus and train, or a fifty mile stroll?" After three weeks of tramp-steamer, ferry, train, 'bus and motor boat I had no doubts on the question. "I prefer the blisters on my feet," said I.

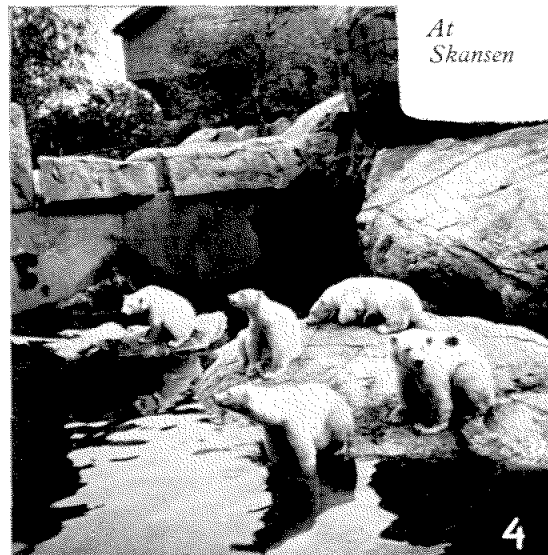
We were sitting in the kitchen of a log farmhouse at the head of one of the long lake valleys that run north-west through Swedish Lapland to the Norwegian border. For the past four days we had splashed along the shore of the lake in a small motor-boat mapping and photographing the farmhouses, water-mills and fishing-stands that were to be flooded by the new dam. The Swedes, who are proud of their past, were making sure that a record of the old simple life of the valleys would remain after the great hydro-electric plants had changed conditions here in the North. Fifty miles across the mountains lay the other lake valley which we were to survey, and hence the question.



By courtesy of]

[Social and Personal

Across the Ritsenjokk river is Mount Akka, one of the most beautiful mountains in Lapland. Parts of it are covered with perpetual snow



At
Skansen

By Courtesy of]

[Social and Personal

Polar Bears in the Open Air Museum.

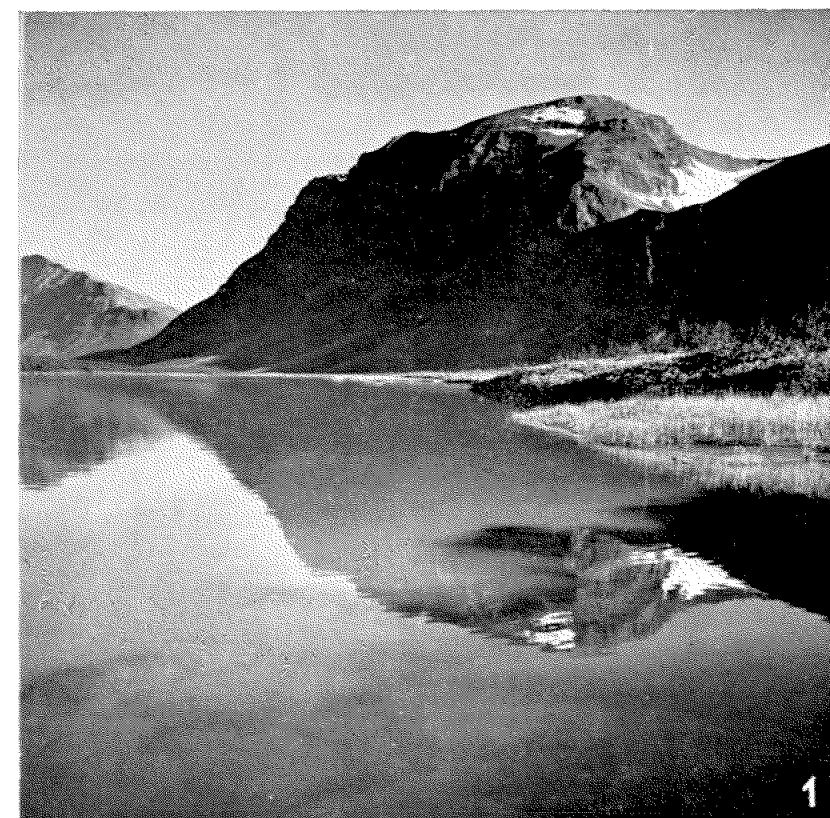
And so, next morning, packs and sleeping bags, two days rations, maps and surveying gear and an early start. Up on the fjæll there was a lake where the Laps fished trout in September, and there we meant to spend the night. The early autumn frosts had turned the birch trees to a blaze of gold and the bushes to every shade of orange, brown red and purple, and had killed off the vicious Lapland mosquitos, thus charming the eye and saving the skin, a provident blending of the aesthetic and the practical. At first we were on a forest path, with trees felled across the patches of marsh, so that we made good time until we came to a deep, wide river. While I wondered how we were to cross, Albert made a fire of green pine branches. Soon a Lap boy came driving a small rowboat slantwise across the current—the rising smoke was the local signal for a ferry. We were glad of our waterproof jackets in the whipping spray.

On the other side we faced the hill, and soon left the birch and pine forest behind, and waded waist deep through a couple of miles of sweet-smelling juniper bushes until we came out on the open fjæll, a wide waste of rocky moorland running up to the snow-line on the high peaks. Along the streams there were thickets of dwarf willow and every hollow and sheltered corner was overgrown with bushes of whortleberry and cranberry, and the delicate cloudberry, little plants like primroses with one orange berry on top of a long stalk. We raked up handfuls as we walked along. Crossing this country was like a dream. Two or three hours and the outline of the white peaks away to the north had changed slightly; otherwise we might be in the same place, scrambling over the same rocks, splashing across the same stream. Once we stopped to boil coffee and eat hard bread and sausage, once we crouched down on a rock's ope while a sudden snow blizzard howled past, and once we heard the faint flat tinkle of

the bell, and saw a herd of reindeer grazing like a chain of brown beads far up near

Suddenly we were on the rim of a plateau and saw the trout lake below us, as too soon, as the sun was well down. The Laps were still fishing, throwing their nets into the water and hauling out trout two or three pounds in weight. Trout was their preserve; the trout were dried for winter food. The man in charge, an elderly-weather-beaten Lap, welcomed us courteously and invited us to supper: pink trout, fresh broiled, and boiled potatoes, with him and his three wive. "He is a rich man," Albert whispered to me. "He owns a herd of three thousand reindeer." We drank strong black coffee, flavoured with salt, and smoked and until dark. We spread our sleeping bags on two of the bunks in the fisherman's house.

"It is a good road, well marked," said our host in the morning. This intention cheered me, but not Albert. "The Laps' idea of a good road is not the same as yours. You'll see," said he. We saw. Every three or four hundred yards there was a stone or an upright post, and that was all. No paving, not even a path in the most difficult places. And this country was quite different to yesterday's, full of gorges, cliffs and rivers. The marks led over and around these in a track which turned and twisted like a demented eel. Hour after hour we scrambled over scree, slid down slopes, crossed streams and forced our way through thickets. Towards evening we came

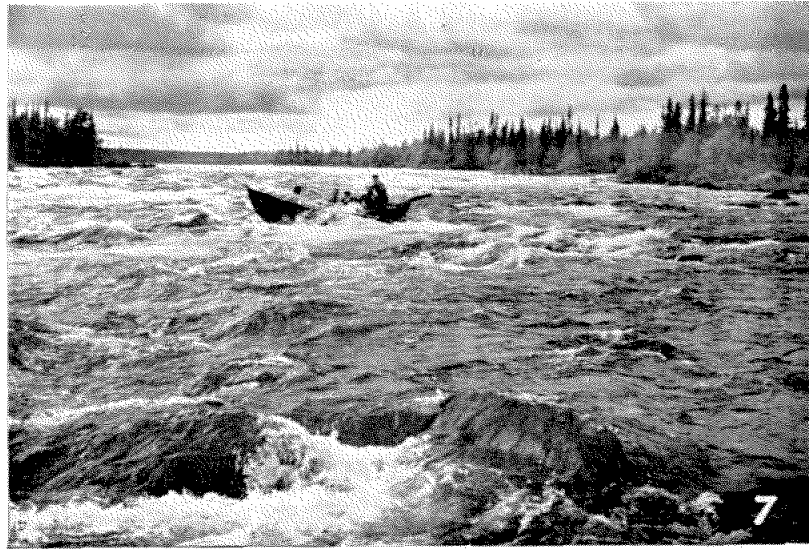


of the puzzle on to the smooth slope of a hill and looked over a long reach of pine forest to the lake for which we were heading. By now our packs were lightened by every bite of rations but heavier by two fine pairs of reindeer horns picked up at a deserted herding camp, and meant as presents for Albert's children. Beyond the forest was the river which fed the lake, and on the other side of this was a road and several farms. We had to be across the river before dark, so we hurried through the forest. On the river bank we came upon a group of six men, four small Laps and two tall Swedes, all with rifles. "Good evening, gentlemen, have you seen a bear?" "No, thank heaven," said I. "They are harmless if you don't annoy them," said Albert. "Don't be so sure of this one. He crossed the river last night and killed a cow," said the Lap who led the party. The hunters moved off up the river, and we moved even faster down towards the lake.

At the ferry we lit a fire, but no boat came. Was the ferry-man asleep or bear-hunting? If our prayers for his future were heard, as we waded bare-legged through a hundred yards of the bitter snow water of the ford, his sleep was little and the bear's supper assured.

We rubbed the circulation back into our frozen feet and put on our boots. "And now for a farmhouse, hot coffee, a telephone and a taxi," quoth Albert. "Telephone? Taxi?" said I, round-eyed. "Just that," said Albert, "reindeer and bears on one side of the river, telephones and taxis on the other—that is Lapland to-day."

The Northern Lights were flaming in the sky as we drove down the valley to the hotel.



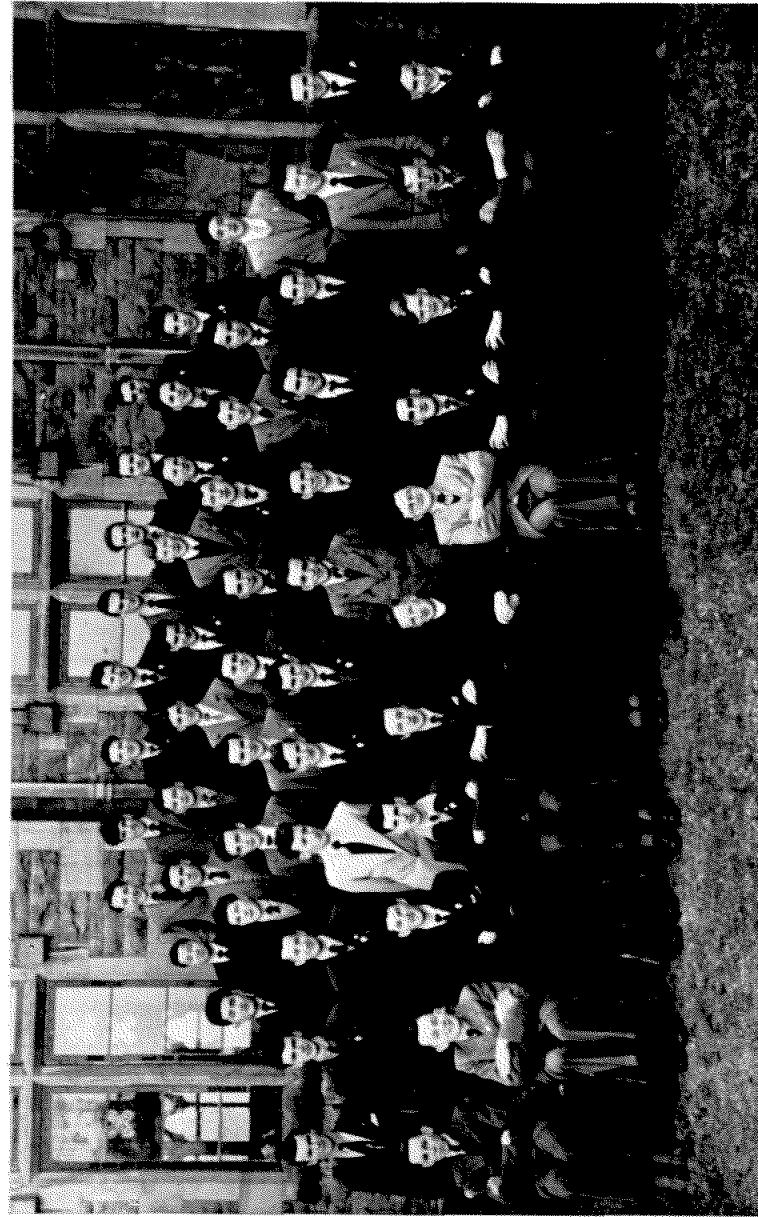
By courtesy of]

Shooting the rapids of a Lapland river.
skill and daring

[Social and Personal

A venture that requires

First Club 1952-'53



J. Harnett, K. Cantwell, J. Lane, P. D. O'Connor, J. Pierce, N. Meaney, G. McDonagh, T. Teahan,
J. Loh, P. Doherty, D. Gunning, F. Terry, S. Connolly, J. O'Byrne, B. Silke, W. Costello, K. Buckley,
W. Strichandra, R. Harris, R. Cassidy, C. Hennessy, D. O'Connor, E. Carey, J. J. Murphy, R. McDonald, P. Devoy,
B. O'Carroll
P. Byrne, J. Nolan, C. Morgan, L. Smyth, J. M. Murphy, M. McDermott, J. Mulcair, P. Cash, P. O'Connell,
L. Thompson, N. Dolan, T. O'Neill.
E. Cassidy, P. Harnett, G. Moynihan, L. Hickey, N. Hickey, Rev. Fr. Brennan, S.J., E. Guiry, C. Ryan, M. Keyes,
M. Cosgrove, D. Garland.

Public Examinations 1952

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Beggan G.	... HONS :	Irish, Latin, Mathematics. PASS : English, French, History, Geography. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Bourke M.	... HONS :	History. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Cahill G.	... HONS :	Irish, Latin, French, History. PASS : English, Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE
Cusack J.	... HONS :	Irish. PASS : English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, PASS CERTIFICATE.
Deasy T.	... HONS :	Irish, Geography. PASS : English, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Fahy J.	... HONS :	Irish, Latin, French. PASS : English, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Finnerty T.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Flanagan P.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Flannelly E.	... PASS :	Irish, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
James B. C.	... HONS :	English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics. PASS : Physics. SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.
Kingston B.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McCabe K.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
McCarthy M.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, Commerce, History, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Moore J.	... HONS :	Irish, Latin, French, Mathematics. PASS : English, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Nolan D.	... HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, Italian, History, Geography, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
O'Brien R.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, Commerce, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connell J.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Connor C.	... HONS :	Latin. PASS : Irish, English, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.

O'Connor M.	... HONS :	English. PASS : Irish, Latin, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
O'Shea M.	... HONS :	Irish. PASS : English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Page D.	... HONS :	English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Irish, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Parkinson L.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Parkinson R.	... PASS :	Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Phillips V.	... HONS :	English, History, Geography. PASS : Irish, Latin, Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Pierce M.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Pierse J. W.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Ryan A.	... HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, French, History. PASS : Mathematics. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Ryan H.	... PASS :	Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Scanlan J.	... HONS :	Irish. PASS : English, Latin, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Silke D.	... PASS :	Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Tansey J.	... HONS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography. PASS : Mathematics, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Toal J.	... PASS :	Irish, English, Latin, History, Geography, Drawing. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Young L.	... HONS :	Irish, English. PASS : Latin, French, History, Mathematics. PASS CERTIFICATE.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Buckley D.	... HONS :	English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : French. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Buckley K.	... HONS :	English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics. PASS : French, Drawing. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Burden R.	... HONS :	Mathematics. PASS : Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography. PASS CERTIFICATE.
Carey E.	... HONS :	English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing. PASS : Irish. HONOURS CERTIFICATE.

Second Club 1952-'53



T. Watson, M. Murphy, M. Clery, J. Keating, J. Enright,
 T. Costello, H. Roche-Kelly, B. Hardiman, M. O'Higgins, B. Forkan, A. de Podhradsky, P. Kelly, F. O'Brien,
 D. Healy, R. O'Connor, W. Gilbourne, J. McGowan, J. Hickey, F. Dunne, W. Landon, P. O. O'Connor,
 T. Donahue.
 L. Murphy, P. O'Brien, N. McCarthy, P. O'Grady, Rev. Fr. Brennan, S.J., D. Buckley, J. Smith, Jr., Kelly,
 R. Ferguson.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION

Carroll J.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, Math and Geography. HONOURS
Cash P.	...	HONS.:	English, Latin, History and Irish, Drawing. HONOURS C
Collins P.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, Histe
Connolly S.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, Frencl
Dennison J.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, Mat
Dunne F.	...	HONS.:	English, History and Geog
Hardiman B.	...	HONS.:	Mathematics. PASS: Irish,
Harris R.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, Frencl
Hickey J. J.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, Fi
Keyes M.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, Fi
McDermott M.	...	HONS.:	English, Latin, History a
MacDonald R.	...	PASS:	Irish, English, Latin, Mat
Machen M.	...	HONS.:	English, Latin, French, His
Mulcair J.	...	HONS.:	Latin, Mathematics. PASS
Murphy J.F.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, Con
Murphy J. J.	...	PASS:	Irish, English, Latin,
Murphy J. M.	...	PASS:	Irish English, Latin, Cor
Nolan J.	...	HONS.:	English, Latin, French, His
O'Brien F.	...	HONS.:	English, Latin, French, His
O'Byrne J....	...	HONS.:	English, Latin, Mathemat
O'Carroll B.	...	HONS.:	English, Latin, French, Hi
O'Connor P.	...	HONS.:	English, Latin, French,

O'Rourke J.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin, French, Mathematics.	PASS:	History and Geography.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Roche Kelly H.	...	HONS.:	English, Mathematics.	PASS:	Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
Scanlan C.	...	HONS.:	English, Latin.	PASS:	Irish, History and Geography, Mathematics.	PASS CERTIFICATE.
Silke B.	...	HONS.:	Irish, English, Latin.	PASS:	History and Geography, Mathematics.	HONOURS CERTIFICATE.
Watson A.	...	PASS:	Irish, English, Latin, History, and Geography, Mathematics Drawing.			PASS CERTIFICATE.

MATRICULATION

The following qualified for Matriculation 1952:

Beggan G.	Finnerty T.	Nolan D.	Parkinson L.
Bourke M.	Flanagan P.	O'Brien R.	Pierse J. W.
Cahill G.	James B.C.	O'Connell J.	Phillips V.
Curry P.	Kingston B.	O'Connor C.	Ryan A.
Cusack J.	McCabe K.	O'Connor M.	Ryan H.
Deasy T.	McCarthy M.	O'Shea M.	Scanlan J.
Fahy J.	Moore J.	Page D.	Tansey J.
			Young L.

PREFECTS OF THE HOUSE



STANDING: M. Keyes, L. Hickey, G. Moynihan, C. Ryan.
SEATED: E. Guiry, N. Hickey (Capt.).

Class Leaders—Christmas Term 1952-'53

PHILOSOPHY 2nd YEAR

Aggregate	...	McGough, S.
Religious Knowledge	...	McGough S.
Ethics	...	McGough S.
Psychology	...	Kavanagh D. and O'Rourke P.
English	...	McGough S.
Physica	...	McGough S.
Greek	...	McGough S.

PHILOSOPHY—1st. YEAR

Aggregate	...	Page D.
Religious Knowledge	...	Cusack J.
Psychology	...	Page D.
Logica-Critica	...	Page D.
Ontology	...	Cusack, J.
English	...	Page D.
Physics	...	Cusack, J.
Greek	...	Reilly, P.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—2nd. YEAR A.

Aggregate	...	Hickey L.
Religious Knowledge	...	Killeen M.
Irish	...	Gorman T.
English	...	Hickey L.
Latin	...	Hickey L.
French	...	Hickey L.
History	...	Long B.
Mathematics	...	Gorman T.
Drawing	...	Hickey L.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE —2nd YEAR B.

Aggregate	...	Mitchell C.
Religious Knowledge	...	Harnett J.
Irish	...	Hennessy C.
English	...	Harnett J.
Latin	...	Mitchell C.
History	...	Ryan C.
Geography	...	Moynihan, G.
Mathematics	...	Pierse J.
Commerce	...	Guiry E.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st. YEAR A.

Aggregate	...	Keyes M.
Religious Knowledge	...	O'Carroll B.
Irish	...	Cassidy E.
English	...	Keyes M.
Latin	...	Cassidy E.
French	...	Cassidy E.
History	...	Cassidy E.
Geography	...	McDermott M.
Mathematics	...	Keyes M.
Drawing	...	O'Byrne S.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE—1st. YEAR B.

Aggregate	...	Buckley D.
Religious Knowledge	...	Buckley D.
Irish	...	Mulcair J.
English	...	Buckley D.

Latin	...	Mulcair J.
History	...	Devoy P.
Mathematics	...	Murphy J. F.
Commerce	...	Murphy J. M.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th. YEAR A.

Aggregate	...	Carroll J.
Religious Knowledge	...	Donohue T.
Irish	...	Hardiman B.
English	...	Carroll J.
Latin	...	Carroll J.
French	...	O'Brien F.
History and Geography	...	Carroll J.
Mathematics	...	Dennison J.
Commerce	...	McCarthy N.
Drawing	...	Dunne F.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—4th. YEAR B.

Aggregate	...	de Podhorszky A.
Religious Knowledge	...	Cassidy R.
Irish	...	O'Connor R.
English	...	O'Higgins M.
Latin	...	O'Connor R.
History and Geography	...	Smyth L.
Mathematics	...	Kelly P.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd. YEAR A.

Aggregate	...	Woods J.
Religious Knowledge	...	Woods J.
Irish	...	Dwane P. and Woods J.
English	...	McGowan J.
Latin	...	Woods J.
French	...	Woods J.
History and Geography	...	Woods J.
Mathematics	...	Keyes R. and Woods J.
Drawing	...	Murnaghan P.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—3rd. YEAR B.

Aggregate	...	Walsh M.
Religious Knowledge	...	Walsh M.
Irish	...	Gilbourne W.
English	...	Walsh M.
Latin	...	Gilbourne W.
French	...	Rooney J.
History and Geography	...	Walsh M.
Mathematics	...	O'Connor D.
Commerce	...	Mannix T.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR A.

Aggregate	...	Quirke P.
Religious Knowledge	...	Keyes M.
Irish	...	Gardner V.
English	...	Quirke P.
Latin	...	Quirke P.
French	...	Quirke P.

History and Geography ... McKenna J.
 Mathematics ... Walsh J. G.

History and Geography ... Murphy N.
 Mathematics ... Connell N.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—1st. YEAR A.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE—2nd YEAR B

Aggregate ... Corcoran P.
 Religious Knowledge ... O'Mahony J.
 Irish ... Kenneally S.
 English ... Corcoran P.
 Latin ... Wallace M.
 French ... Wallace M.

Aggregate ... O'Driscoll M.
 Religious Knowledge ... O'Driscoll M.
 Irish ... O'Driscoll M.
 English ... O'Driscoll M.
 Latin ... O'Driscoll M.
 French ... O'Driscoll M.
 History and Geography ... O'Driscoll M.
 Mathematics ... O'Driscoll M.

CLASS LEADERS



C. Mitchell, L. Hickey, M. J. Walsh, J. Woods, M. Keyes.
 D. Buckley, A. Podhradsky, J. Carroll.
 P. Corcoran, P. Quirke.
 M. O'Driscoll.

Royal Irish Academy of Music Results

Nolan D.	Piano	Grade VIII	1st Hons.
O'Connell J.	Piano	Grade VIII	2nd Hons.
Corry P.	Piano	Grade VI	Pass
Hickey L.	Piano	Grade VI	2nd Hons.
James B. C.	Piano	Grade VI	1st Hons.
Keyes M.	Piano	Grade VI	2nd Hons.
Hickey N.	Piano	Grade V	Pass
Costello W.	Piano	Grade III	2nd Hons.
Hardiman B.	Piano	Grade III	2nd Hons.
O'Higgins M.	Piano	Grade III	Pass
Hennessy V.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
Keyes R.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
Morgan C.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
O'Carroll B.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
O'Carroll P.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
Woods J.	Piano	Grade II	2nd Hons.
Dolan N.	Piano	Grade I	Pass
Dunne F.	Piano	Grade I	Pass
Garland B.	Piano	Grade I	Pass
Guiry E.	Piano	Grade I	Pass
Kelly Jn.	Piano	Grade I	Pass
Kelly Jos.	Piano	Grade I	Pass
O'Brien F.	Piano	Prel.	1st Hons.
O'Brien P.	Piano	Prel.	1st Hons.
O'Connor D.	Piano	Prel.	2nd Hons.
Hardiman B.	Violin	Grade I	1st Hons.

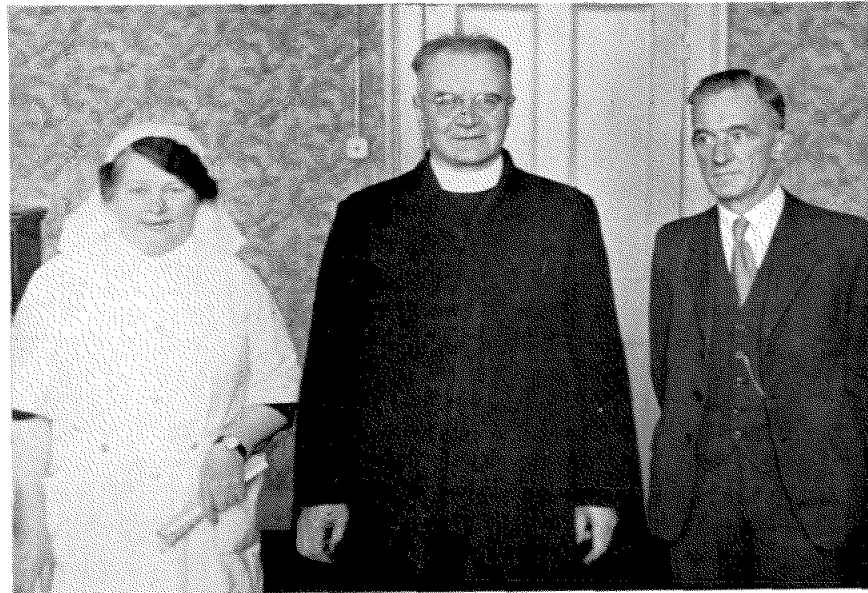


OUR JUBILARIANS

THOSE present at Mungret this year witnessed the turning of another page in Mungret's history on Thursday the 14th of October. The occasion was that of the Silver Jubilee of the years spent here by two well-known figures in the school, Nurse Corrigan, and Jack O'Brien, Esq. To mark the occasion a Play-Day was given by Father Rector.

In the evening Messrs. O'Brien, T. Conway, D. Guina, M. McCarthy, Dr.

First he congratulated the Jubilarians on the boys' behalf, and thanked them for their years of faithful service to Mungret. He expressed the boys' gratitude to the nurse for the way she tended to their ailments, major and minor. Then he went on to thank Mr. O'Brien, who, he said, was not only a teacher, but was always known as the friend of the Mungret boy. He told the two people concerned of the promise of the boys to offer up 600 Masses, 600 Holy Com-



Nurse Corrigan, Father Rector, J. O'Brien

Roche-Kelly and Mr. Jorgensen were entertained to dinner by the community. Father Rector paid a graceful tribute to Mr. O'Brien who suitably replied.

Shortly afterwards the College assembled in the theatre for the occasion. Everyone present as the Jubilarians entered

munions, and 600 Rosaries for their intentions; he then presented a cheque to the Nurse and a mantle-clock to Mr. O'Brien as gifts from the boys and amidst rousing cheers, retired.

Father Rector then addressing the house reminded those present that this

of its progress. Mungret was not a school—it was a movement, and although comparatively unknown to the world it is well-known to the Church. Recently the Pope had raised five priests of the diocese of Mobile to Prelacies and all five were Mungret men. Father Rector then extended a special welcome to Father Jim Thornton, who had come specially to honour his old master and Miss Corrigan by his presence. Father Thornton had been in the headlines lately when he stood at a church gate with Communist guns trained on him, and afterwards spent a number of months in a Communist prison. He was one of Mr. O'Brien's first pupils, and he learned something enduring from him.

Father Rector then presented a cheque to each of the Jubilarians and wished them his heartiest congratulations, and God's blessings. Then Mr. O'Brien stood up amidst a thunderous reception from the boys. "I'll take my cue from Father Rector's speech," he said. "I would be pleased if I could convince myself that all here present took to heart what he said about Mungret and its products in the line of missionaries. I knew Father Jim Thornton when I came to Mungret first, and ever since he left I have kept in touch with him. His life in China was a trial for him, but it is an inspiration to us.

"For your presents I am very grateful, and it is now my turn to thank Father Rector on your behalf I'm sure, for the way in which this occasion was recognised and celebrated.

"Twenty-five years is a long time to look back on. I look back on it as twenty-five years of pleasant work, pleasant relations with everyone, both Community and boys, and I feel not one minute older."

Amidst loud applause Mr. O'Brien ended and gave way to Father Hughes who spoke for Nurse Corrigan.

"The Nurse has honoured me," he said, "by asking me to speak on her behalf. She wishes me to express her gladness and thanks to Father Rector and Community for the way in which her Silver Jubilee was recognised, and you boys for your presents, especially the Spiritual Bouquet. We all know what the Nurse does for us, but do we ever think that she also prays for us? To show how she appreciates your prayers she has decided to present your cheque to Father Rector to send to the Irish Jesuit Mission in Rhodesia. It is your gift so that it will not be one jubilee, but a spiritual anticipation of the jubilee that we may all make in Heaven."

The proceedings then closed with three rousing cheers for Mr. Jack O'Brien and Nurse Corrigan.



A Link with an Irish Family of the Sixteenth Century

IN Gibson's *History of Cork*, Vol II, we find the name of William Terry as Mayor of the City in the year 1505.

In succeeding years the name appears about thirty-six times in the list of names and sheriffs. The last occasion it appears is in 1678, when a Richard Terry was Sheriff.

In 1754, a historical sketch of the family was made by Don Joseph Justo de Aguirre, Chronicler and King of Arms to King Ferdinand VI. He traces here a settlement of the family in County Cork, though he does not state whether their origin



is situated. In the manuscript he makes mention of a Dominick Terry who became Viscount of Limerick* in 1631,

with large estates scattered around Co. Clare. The seventeenth century saw the advent of Cromwell, and conditions became difficult for Irish Catholics. Dominick Terry's grandsons belonged to the old Faith, and their estates were confiscated. There were four brothers in all, and they joined "The Flight of the Wild Geese," and linked their fortunes with foreign lands.

Of the four

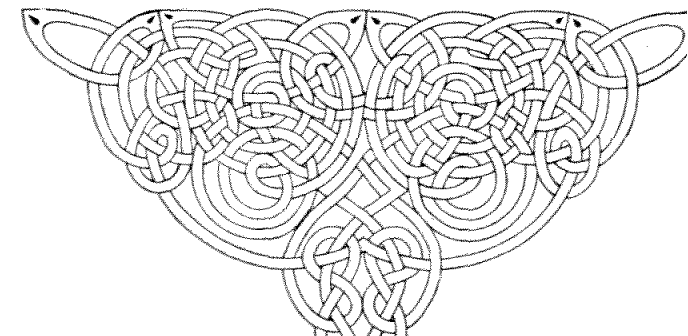
A LINK WITH AN IRISH FAMILY OF THE SIXTEENTH

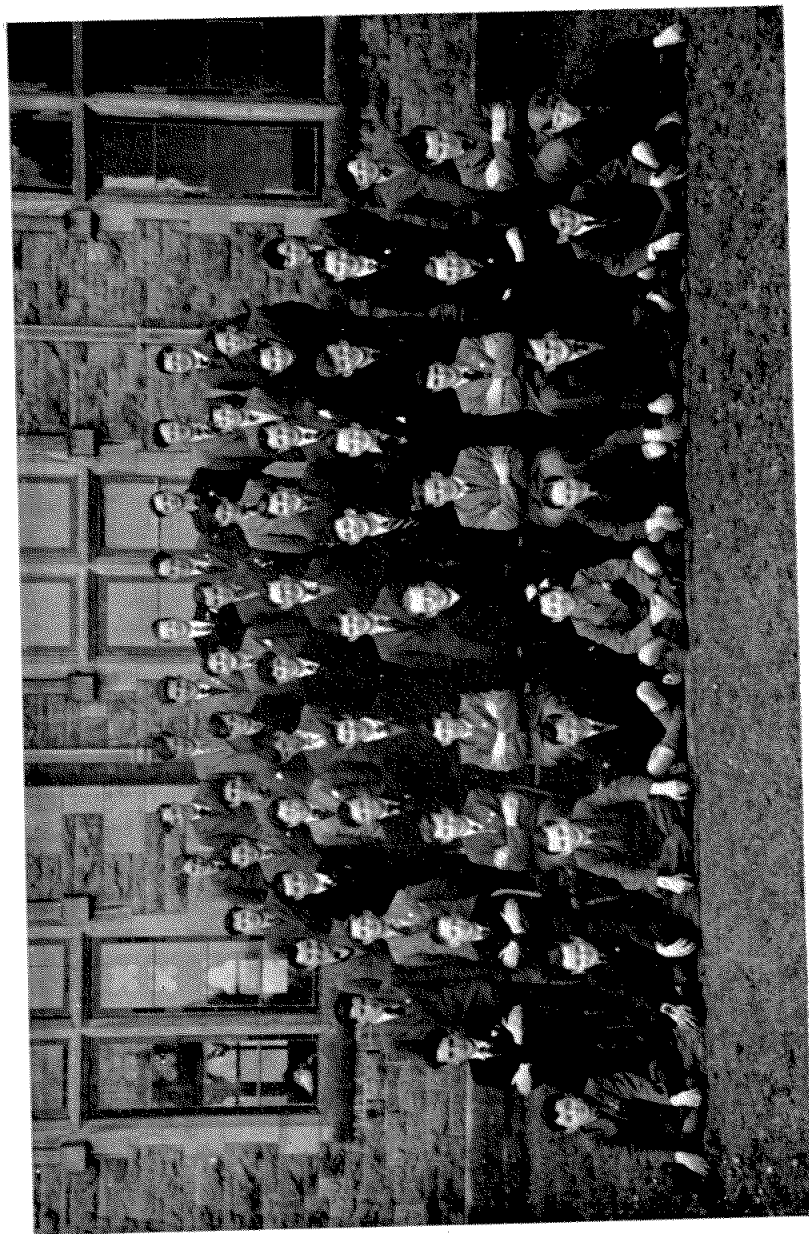
century founded a wine business which his direct descendants control to-day and have large business connections with Europe.

The arrival of Dominick and William Terry seems to have created a stir in Spanish Royal circles, for we find Ferdinand VI making them "Noble of Blood" by Royal Cedula in 1757. The reason given was that their ancestors were in Ireland, and that they were connected with various aristocratic families. In 1789, we find Don Ramon Terry registering a coat of arms in Spain and Dublin, with the motto, "E Cruce Leo."

This coat of arms is descendants in Cadiz. to have had close connection with a ruling Spanish family, they later become Marquis. In the ancestral home trace the history of the varied changes back to

We feel honoured to be a descendant of that family who left Ireland so many years ago. The great band of the Wild Geese.





J. Flanagan, P. Murnahan, D. McMahon, P. Horgan, T. Mavin, J. Murnahan, J. Woods, K. Madden, E. Harty, P. Maguire, C. Harty, A. Knott, J. Doyle, T. Preer, E. McTigue, M. Mitchell, K. Garland, R. Buckley, S. Kennedy, T. Spillane, Pt. Culshaw, B. Donegan, F. McGowan, T. Madigan, S. O'Mahoney, J. Walsh, R. Hughes, B. Leonard, C. O'Grady, P. Sheehy, D. Punch, P. Teachig, H. Higgins, D. Sheahan, M. F. Keyes, E. Walsh, R. Keyes, A. Fanning, F. Corry, P. Dwane, V. Hennessy, Joe Kelly, Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, S.J., B. Garland, P. O'Carroll, M. Fitzgibbon, J. O'Connell, V. Gardner, P. Collins, N. Murphy, H. Fanning, Paul Culshaw, J. Crooze, P. Goggin, R. Donegan, M. O'Driscoll.

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart

Working Council 1952-1953.

President : M. KEYES Secretary : E. GUIRY Treasurer : P. O'ROURKE
 Councillors : E. FLANNELLY J. TOAL D. BUCKLEY

We are glad to record that the Pioneer centre continues to flourish. The Working Council met on the second Tuesday of every month without exception. The procedure laid down in the "Instruction" is followed exactly. The zeal and competence merits high commendation.

A general reception, with Mass and Sermon was held on Dec. 7th. 25 were received as Pioneers and 19 as Probationers. Others were received before the Christmas holidays, and from time to time during the year.

On Monday March 16th the Council and the Fr. Director attended the splendid Rally for schools in the Savoy Cinema which followed Sunday's Rally for grown ups His Lordship the Bishop graciously presided. Fr. Doherty's vibrant appeal for real Pioneers of the Sacred Heart, real Apostles of prayer and sacrifice, surely touched a responsive chord in many a young and ardent heart. His Lordship then addressed his young flock. The Rally concluded with a bright entertainment provided fittingly by youthful artistes and artists.

The Council were quick to seize the opportunity of capturing Fr. Doherty for a rally of our own, which he gladly promised to give at a later date. Our Rolls record his name on the 21st November 1923 as a Pioneer in the Apostolic School. Our minutes for 20th of April 1953 and his position as Assistant Central Director, together with his recent year and a half's work founding the Pioneers in Australia bear witness to 30 years' loyalty and devotion of a Mungret Pioneer. May it be an inspiration to many another.

The Juvenile Total Abstinence Association is under the aegis of the Pioneers. It meets once a month in the Community Chapel. Its present Prefects are Joseph Kelly and Kevin Garland. Donal Buckley, the youngest member of the Pioneer Council is the liaison officer. His predecessor Michael Keyes, is now President of the Council.

The personnel of the J.T.A.A. changes rather rapidly as its members have an in-suppressible habit of attaining the age of fourteen, to which they join the excellent habit of becoming Probationers.

May Our Divine Lord continue to bless with abundant graces this work so dear to His Sacred Heart.

The Social Study Circle

many members had become "The Past" that the Circle seemed to have contracted to two points, the Father Director and the Only Surviving Member. Both were unruffled, feeling sure that the spirit of the Circle survived and that neither for human beings, but mathematicians alone, count by mere numbers. At the first meeting an unprecedented number were present, many "just to see," at a second meeting the number was considerably less, and eventually the Circle died off into a small but fairly representative number who were as firm as the Rock of Cashel. This year the matter was approached more from the practical and concrete than from a theoretical viewpoint; existing problems and organisations were examined. Thus at the last meeting dealt with "A Factory where the Catholic Ideal is Actually in Practice."

PIONEER AND SOCIAL STUDY OFFICIALS



Back row: G. M. ... Front row: T. ... P. O'Rourke, L. Hickey, S. Connolly.

The factory was Turner's, Spa Lane Mills, Derby, which has drawn much of its inspiration from the famous Harmel factory of Val-des-Bois. The Father Director opened the account followed by Leo Hickey who nearly had got a seat in the plane load who flew to Derby at the kind invitation of Mr. Turner to the Factory Feast.

We gratefully acknowledge Mr. Turner's kindness in sending us regularly *The Ernest Turner News*. It is interesting to note that it was from it we learned of the steps taken in five or six Irish factories to put into practice the ideal of the Catholic factory.

In November the Circle was addressed for the first time by an extern speaker. The organisation under examination was Muintir na Tíre. Short of Father John Hayes himself where better could we turn than to Mr. Frank Lyddy, the Honorary National Secretary, and an old friend of Mungret. One could experience something very rare and precious. Mr. Lyddy does not merely lecture on Muintir na Tíre, he lives it heart and soul. No one present but must have caught something of that spirit, a lasting enrichment. He gave us many Muintir publications, and invited contributions to the *Fireside Chat*. Congratulations to Jerry Nolan and Tim Costelloe whose articles were accepted for publication. Father Rector did us the double honour of forbidding us to start the meeting until he had freed himself from detaining business in order to come, and of prolonging the meeting long past bedtime.

At the last meetings before Christmas we reverted to theory, to ensure that our building was founded on the rock, and studied the Dignity of the Human Person; The Family; The State. In the second term we continued the study of existing movements; the meetings were addressed by the members themselves who gave good outlines of such organisations, as for instance, as Macra na Feirme, and the International Labour Organisation. A feature of each meeting was a summary by a member of the previous meeting.

Some members are competing in the Father Cahill Memorial Essay. We wish them success.

The members offered their very sincere sympathy to Mr. Michael Hurley, S.J., on the loss of his father and had Mass offered for the repose of his soul.

★

BOOK REVIEWS

ASCENDING BY STEPS. By the Rev. W. Stephenson, S.J. (1895-'98). Clonmore and Reynolds.

This is a little volume of readings for retreat time, but suitable for other times also. It contains much matter that is important not only for retreat time but for everyday life. The subjects are dealt with in a practical way, the style is simple, and clear and convincing. As usual Father Stephenson makes very effective use of the divine words of Holy Scripture. It is a precious little handbook to have by one, as it is the fruit

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

(CONFERENCE OF ST. NESSAN)

Spiritual Director : REV. A. NAUGHTON, S.J.

President : G. McDONAGH

Vice-President : F. DE TERRY

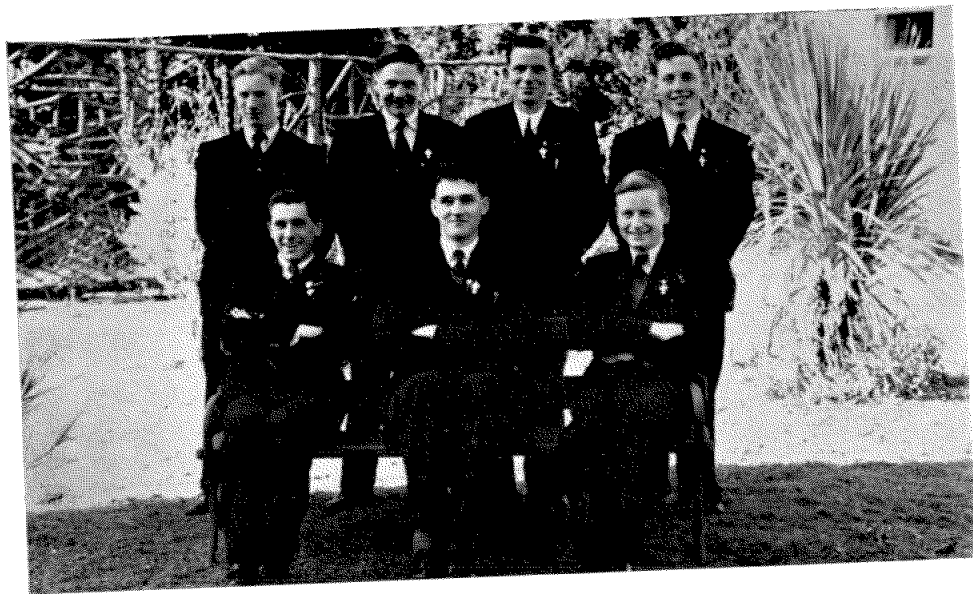
Secretary : J. LANE

Treasurer : M. COSGRAVE

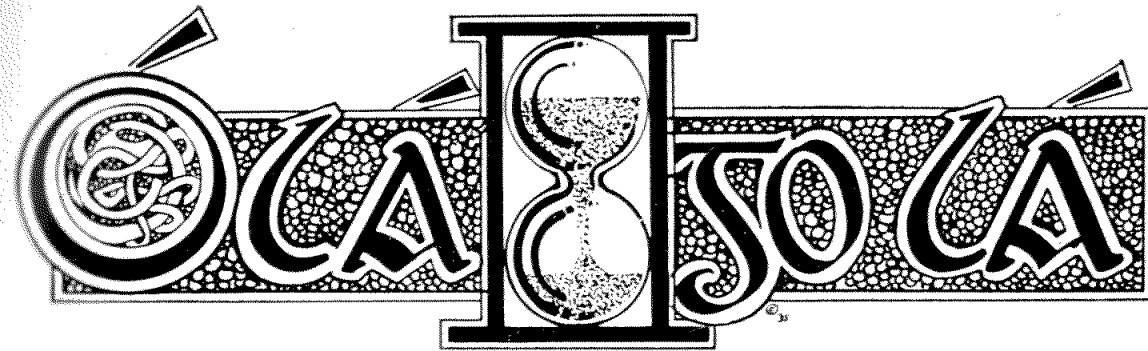
OUR Conference resumed activities after the Summer holidays with a membership of twenty four. We had assigned to our Conference one permanent case that of a poor old woman living by herself whom we supplied with provisions from a local shop.

We wish to thank the officials of the school and members who organised a Sale of College Colours which greatly helped to increase our funds. To the boys of the College we are also grateful for their generous support to our funds and to the anonymous donors to our poor-box. Owing to the difficulties inseparable from a Conference in a boarding-school the scope of our work was necessarily limited. The chief aim of the Conference was to try and acquaint the members with the problems of poverty which they may come across when they leave school and to instil into them the spirit of the Society and to fit themselves to become enthusiastic workers afterwards in some senior Conference of the Vincent de Paul Society.

APOSTOLIC OFFICIALS



T. Acton, J. Toal, P. O'Rourke, D. Page
T. Deasey, M. O'Farrell, D. Kavanagh.



CHRISTMAS TERM

SEPTEMBER

9th—*We try to be of interest ;*

We write the year's events ;

We offer all a joke or two ;

We hope there's no offence.

In a creepy crawly fashion,

In a speed as slow as snail,

In a bus, or bike or motor-car,

In a mind that's sick and frail.

We wend a windy wabby way,

We gaze at all the trees,

We hope it is much farther,

We tremble at the knees.

The "home from home," before us,

The aspect's dark and drear,

The Prefect's shaking hands with us,

My inside's feeling queer."

10th Sept.—*" Benches are as hard as old,*

Classrooms are no longer cold,

Corridors are a shining gold,

The lights are dazzling to behold,

The Altars are increased sixfold,

First Prefect still is on Patrol,

Hark! alas! the bell doth toll,

And Father Murphy calls the Roll!"

11th—*A game of hurling just to cheer
us up. But alas—*

*" The summer made us heavy,
And not quite up to form,
Who'd blame us if we grumble,
As we tog out in the dorm.*

*We feel a little awkward,
A-trotting to the game,
Some naughty boys, they mutter low,
' It's all a rotten shame!'"*

12th—*Parents' permission to smoke!
The tobacco tastes the same!*

13th—*" It's a flying saucer,"
" It is not. It's a space-ship from
Mars."*

*" It's not. It's a secret Russian
Fighter,"
But no, it turns out to be only Father
Fitzgerald's latest toy,— a kite.*

14th—*John Stokes, whom some of us
remember sitting at the Prefect's table,
returns for a short visit, and invited to
a gentle game:—*

*" Come on now, dear John, take part in
a game,"
" Well really, I'd love to, but still just the
same,
So long since I played, and I ain't got
my kit,*

*And between you and me I don't want to
get split!"*



"Well sir, it's like this"

15th—Congratulations to Noel Hickey, Eric Guiry, Leo Hickey, Colm Ryan, Gerald Moynihan and Michael Keyes, our new prefects. We feel sure that they will fill their positions admirably.

Michael throws a party in the dorm. Noel will ask for anything,—and Eric will get it.

16th—Father Maguire opens the Retreat to-night. We get a half-day to rest before it. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

17th—"It's" Silence.
 18th—"I" Silence.
 19th—"But" Silence.

20th—" 'twas very" "I'm still" "We'll never" "He was" "But still" Well, we take a Free Day to say it all.

21st—We hear that Joe Fahy is contemplating joining the staff of a Western Newspaper. We are proud to record that as a very very small boy he started his career on the staff of the Mungret Annual.

22nd—National mobile X-ray unit visits us to see whether we're really ready for a hard year before us.

The new fat boy in 3rd year finds some difficulty in fitting into the machine. No examination necessary to see what's wrong with him! Eating too much!

One of the staff suggests having a look at the inside of our heads.

23rd—Half Day for our new Prefects.

I

*"Our Eric is a cheery chap,
 His face is never glum,
 But now he is no longer that,
 Cause someone bit his thumb."*

II

*His prefectorary duties,
 He strives valiantly to bear,
 But when it comes to serving shop,
 His appetite's still there."*

24th—Father Hughes tries new boys for the choir. The cement factory workers are wondering why so many fog horns are blowing—and no fog.

25th—"Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning" but not at ten to seven!

26th—Our Chinese friend, Jimmy Loh, —short for Lo Chung May—gives a demonstration of the use of chopsticks at table 9. The rice, however,

isn't used to this kind of treatment, and Ned Ca—y presents W. Co—t—llo with a mouthful from the other end of the table.

27th—Keen hurlers are not quite sure whether it's the ball or a hailstone they're hitting.

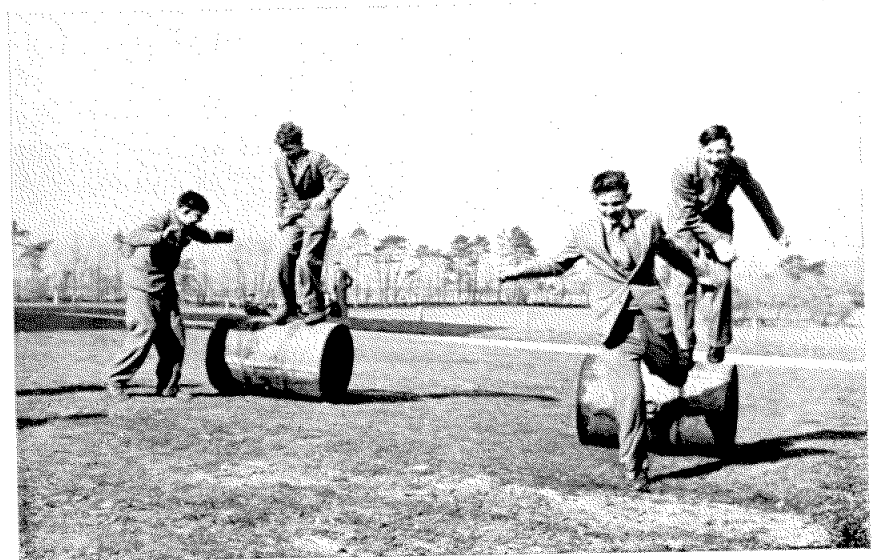
29th—Apostolics welcome their past pupil, Father Hartigan to the hut. They hear of the fun he had in 1939.

30th—To a new-comer who thinks he is going to have a rosy time here, we pessimistically say: "Yes, and sometimes you'll be in the red."

OCTOBER

1st—Experienced hands wanted. Qualification: Must know the difference between a stone and a spud. Once again potato-picking starts.:

*"The brave, brave hearts face frost and cold,
 Their work is nice and slick,*



'Anything you can do, I can do better'

B. Leonard, T. Costello, B. Garland and P. Kelly do a circus turn.

*With football-boots and jerseys old,
The Winter's "Spuds" they pick.
But the bravest hearts of all—we say,
Brave their class again to-day."*

2nd—A slight accident.
*" Loud thump,
Tears shed,
Large bump,
Victor's head."*

4th—Father Rector visits us in the study, and tells us that this is the 25th anniversary of Mr. O'Brien and Nurse Corrigan in Mungret. We are to have a Play-Day in their honour on Tuesday week.

He also tells us to trust out braces, if necessary to put on a belt, and to take our hands out of our pockets.

5th—*" My goodness me, I do declare,
So many boys for the Infir.
But the answer is quite clear,
Exams again have started here."*

Father W. Stephenson, S.J. pays a visit to the Apostolics' hut.

6th—A heated argument between Jim Cr—e and Jim Doy—e concerning the value of certain sta—mps ends in stamping their feet.

7th—Small boys' letters being censored for fear their people may think that their son is writing to them in Esperanto. Example :

*Dear Mum,
Ime right in this noat two sea that Ime well*

Dispute at home as to whether he is

to go in to see his grandmother had to admit that she was the same person as he had buried last term !

9th—First Monthly play-day.
The lucky ones of us go to town. The less lucky ones go for a long long walk. Pictures to-night : " Where no Vultures Fly."

10th—Father Peter O'Leary whom our elders remember as second prefect of the Apostolic school, says Mass for us this morning.

He even remembers some of us—the little boys who used to distract him when he said the Rosary in Irish.

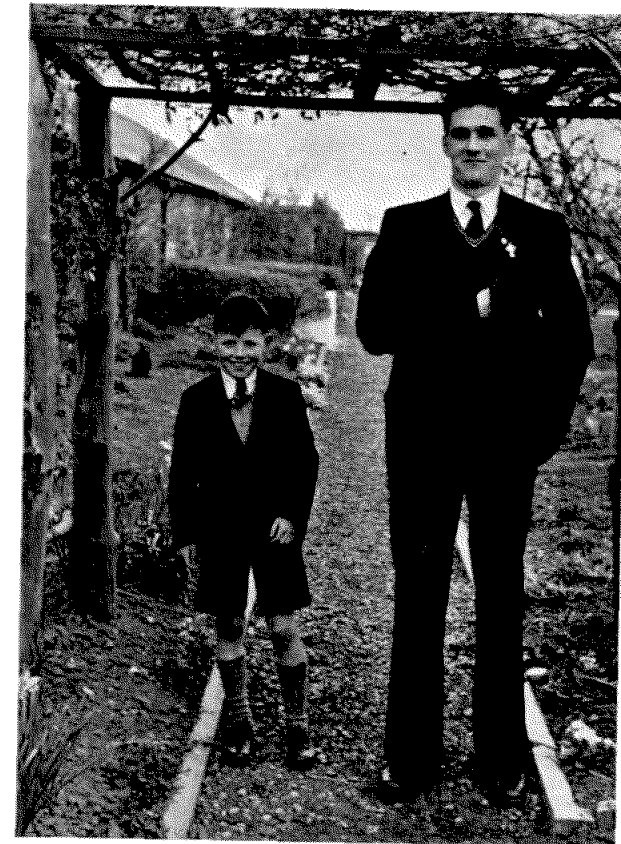
11th—" Bon Voyage " to Father Peter on his journey to Wagga-Wagga, Australia.

Philosophers are off late study in his honour.

12th—Near the end of this round in the Doctor Keane Cup. To-day the Redemptorists' team have turned up.

*" The Redemptorist school came out set for the fray,
But we soon showed those chaps what is meant by good play,
The game started well, but it then faded out,
The scores came so quick, we were too tired to shout.*

*The star we may say without much hesitation,
Was the goal-umpire " Colm " who caused a sensation,
The other said ' Wide, ' but he raised a hand,
" Oh no, it's a seventy " and took up his*



*' Makes no difference where you are
You can wish upon a star '*

Hilary Fanning and Michael O'Farrell

*" I'm not sure," said he, " so leave things
as they are,"
And that is the story of Colm our star."*

13th—A hurley which Patsy O Co—ell happens to be holding descends with some violence on Tim Cost—ll—e's head. Tim says he crash landed.

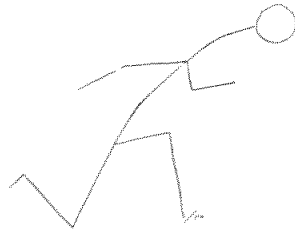
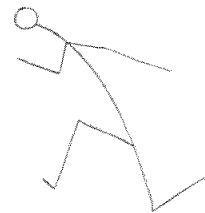
14th—Play-Day in honour of the Silver Jubilee of Mr. O'Brien and Nurse Cor-

mony to-night before show our appreciation have done for Mungret

*We wish them luck,
And happiness thr
We make a gift, an
(And pray that no
class !)*

15th—

MARMADUKE AT COLLEGE

Going to
StudyComing
from StudyTo the
Prefect's OfficeGoing
to bed1st Place
in Exam.Time for
DinnerDead Cert for
Town LeaveSmoke
to-night

And the manner is not on your head.

In this case everything wasn't quite right ;
We snored with an odd sleepy mumble,
In deepest obscurest duskiest night
Then a CRASH, and a tumbling rumble.

We're up, and we're out, we're all awake
now—

We hasten with wondering tread,
But the cause of this wakeful nocturnal
row,

Was Michael falling out of the bed.

17th—A batch of horses visit us during
the night and stay until after breakfast.
Our trustiest cowboys Dare-Devil Dick

and Dead-Shot Martin have the situation
well in hand.

" In the wild woolly West,
The boys are the best,
To deal with wild horses they say,
But here in this school without lariat or
mule,
Wild horses are only child's play."

18th—The Rugby season opens. All
new-comers flock to watch. One small
boy remarks: "What are all those
fellows over there bending down, looking
for?"

19th—We often hear of our past pupils
who are outstanding in different ways ;
but we seldom hear of those who spend
some time in gaol. To-night, however,
we have a visit from an ex-convict. He
is none other than Father Thornton S.J.
who tells us of his dreadful experiences
amidst the Communists in China.

20th—Play-Day with walks.

Most of the new boys of Third club
are very keen to see Carrick-a-Ghunaill
castle. After some argument Mr. Cullen
heads towards it, but loses most of his
"enthusiastic" followers on the way.
But they'll turn up in time for dinner.

21st—A sad tale starkly told :

When a certain member of First Club
—sick now— was shaving this morning
he forgot that his mouth was open, so
he washed his teeth with shaving cream
and a shaving brush.

22nd—Some of us are still a bit raw
at the rugby.

" Rugby has started, the hurleys are gone,
Some old hands at the game and some new
ones come on,
They have a lesson on how the thing goes.
—But in Rugby jersey—not their best
Sunday clothes.

The ball is an egg—but an egg to be
"dropped,"
The man with the ball must always be
stopped,
Unless he's your friend then you follow up
fast,
And before you are tackled you must always
have passed.

Then you get the ball and you kick it for
touch,
This is a good plan but don't do it too
much,

In scrums you must push with your
weight and your might,
Now let's have a game, and remember :
Don't fight."

23rd—Apostolics' leagues begin. Dr.
Roche-Kelly anticipates more work.

24th— " Water, water up above,
And none is coming down,
There's hardly any in the stream,
And none upon the ground.

Water, water up above,
There's plenty in the sky.
The ducks have left their empty
ponds ;
And laught themselves to fly.

Water, water up above,
What a catastrophe,
We've barely what'll do to make,
A 'dacent' drop of tea."

25th—Trials for tackling start to-day
in the J.C.T. games.

" Get your man and get him low,
Grasp him, pitch him to the ground,
Bury him if he be foe,
And tell your forwards to rally round.
So if on the team you wish to be,
Tackle all 'cept the referee."

26th—The E.S.B. start excavations.
The hole in the library ceiling gives some
people a chance of pouring water down
on the favourite pals. There seems to
be a baling out process from 2nd Club
dorm.

27th—A chance for us to show our
first aid skill.

" The glinting steel stands bare and ready,
Brandished by an arm that's strong and
steady,
The cold keen blade flames flashes blue,
The edge is shining sharp and true.

*It's wielded high and raised aloft,
Then swift upon a throat so soft.
Of olden days I am not raving,
It's Martin—he has started shaving!*

28th—The Social Study Circle were very glad to have a talk on Muintir na Tire last night from Mr. Liddy secretary of the association.

Now Father Brennan is afraid we may open a co-operative store as a result and ruin his trade.

29th—New fluorescent lighting in study hall.

*"Oft in the study hall,
Ere studies' chain has bound me,
Fond memory brings the thought of dimmer
lights around me:*

*The sleep, the snooze of former days,
The engine's life now broken,
The soft light's gone,
The glare that's on,
The E.S.B.'s new token."*

'Have a go'



R. Donegan, B. Donegan, N. Murphy, J. Doyle
J. Crowe and P. Culshaw in action

30th—*"He blinked his eyes,
In sheer surprise,
His hair did stand on end,
What could this be,
That he did see
A-coming round the bend*

*Some monster great,
Come through the gate,
I'd better not be seen,
Don't worry Dan,
It's the postman,
Heaped up for Hallow'een."*

31st—*At the first stroke of the 3 o'clock bell—
outside the class door,
At the second stroke of the bell—
outside the hall-door
At the second stroke—
inside the car door
And adieu, till to-morrow evening.*

NOVEMBER

1st—Play-day. Father Hughes acts as compere for a company of artists from Limerick, in a very enjoyable concert.

2nd—The Crescent give our J.C.T. a good beating, 11-3. Afterwards on the corridor:

*"The clamouring crowds were surging and thronging,
To gaze on the sight all were frantically longing.
Excitement and frenzy was loud in its noise,
A battle was waged between two little boys.*

*Dermot was jabbing and heaving and prancing,
Raymond was stabbing and weaving and dancing,
A blow to the chest, and a bang on the nose,
A biff and wallop,—ah! now the blood flows.*

*Raymond is quick with his left and his right,
Dermot is steady but is rather too light,
His fists are like pistons and Raymond is sore,
But his fine hefty stamina still counts for more.*

*Now they are into a tight-gripping clinch,
Receiving and giving with never a flinch.
—But stop! here's the prefect come into the hall,
The heroes shake hands,—that's the end of it all.*

4th—Father Brennan shows us the cups for tackling. Hillary Fa——g rubs his hands in anticipation.

5th—Seniors play Clann William, but we are beaten 25-14. Little hope of a

return match. "It's a long way to Tipperary.

6th—Sixth Year drawing class are introduced to a new way of showing their artistic skill,—charcoal.

One result:

*I spy a sooty chimney-sweeper,
His face as black as coal,—but deeper.
His hands the hue of the Ace of Spades.
His clothes of varied darkish shades,*

6th—*"Slowly silently they sneak,
In dread suspense they dare not speak,
From left to right they glance in fear,
At every sound each cocks his ear.
Like little mice they go to bed,
And in the clothes each hides his head,
You wonder why they're so off form,
There are no lights in 3rd Club dorm."*

7th—Owing to housing shortage the "small dormists" have had to wait till now to get their block of flats.

*"Swiftly and loudly the nails thudded in,
The carpenter hummed as he worked with a grin.
One final big wallop, home went the last nail,
So those with short pants can sleep without fail."*

8th—We all agree that the new study lights are more interesting to study than the old ones. Richard C——y sees study life in a new light: "They also serve who only sit and wait.

9th—In 3A French class:
Give me the present of the verb to laugh
*je laughe, tu cackle, il grin, nous roarons,
vous splittez, ils burst.*

11th—Poor little Jimmy.



'Far from the madding crowd'

J. M. Murphy and M. McDermott take time off.

*Thought he'd go to bed,
Though he wasn't sick at all,
He WAS sick,—so he said.*

*"White pill—sour swill,
In Infirmary;
Awful stuff to swallow,
Now he's sick as he can be.*

12th—First Club Debate on the subject
of great soldiers and great statesmen.

*Luscious ripe juicy pineapples,
Rich sweet buns with sumptuous fresh
cream,
All kinds of cakes, jams and pastries;
He was asking us all,—it would seem.*

*All this was only conjecture,
From odd little clues we could see,
We all thought he'd doubtless invite us,
A real feast it surely would be.*

16th—An unsuccessful operation on
Senior Apostolic pitch. Two surgeons
try to amputate P. J. Go—n's finger
with two hurleys, and they almost
succeeded.

17th—T. O'Neill, whom the E.S.B.,
often consults says that one of the new
gadgets they are installing is an electric
switch on Masters' desks to give an
electric shock to sleepy pupils.

18th—"It's either an earthquake, or
the cement factory is falling down"
was the unanimous verdict. But they
were wrong. It was the Irish debating
Society in session,—

At last the Chairman solved the pro-
blem by saying that no more than three
people could talk at the one time

19th—Father MacDonald, trying—
vainly—to make 6A learn their formulae
reminds them how awkward it would be
if they had to look up the catechism
every time they wanted to bless them-
selves

20th—Preliminary Munster trials held
here to-day. Congrats. to the five who
played so well.

21st—
Matches, matches burning bright,

*They vanish at dinner,
But we eat them at tea.*

24th—Martin Curran is afraid Santa
Claus will never get down the funnel
of the Umtala. He sets sail for Africa
on December 24th.

25th—Happy Birthday to Michael
K—s! His birthday inspires a sudden
thought:

*Michael has brought another brother,
And so, at this epoch,
It seems we have three fine strong "Keyes,"
But we haven't any "Locke."*

26th—Father Kelly says that Dan
He—y will never need a light on his
bike at night if he keeps wearing the tie
he has on.

27th—
*"He rules there at night,
A familiar sight.
Keeping them quite,
By using his might,
He'll stop any fight,
By outing the light,
Leo's his name, you know him to be,
The Prefect in charge of the Library."*

28th—No maths., class for 6A; at
least, Father MacDonald leaves us to

and they have a good game. They win 14-8.

*"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
Or new ones must we find,
The Past have come—a heftly lot
And left their mark behind."*

DECEMBER

1st—
*A time comes in everyone's life,—so they
say,
When our tired brains become a bit hazy,
And so it occurred that poor Michael to-day,
In class seemed a tiny bit crazy.*

*'Twas History,—or that's what he seemed
to intend,
And Belfast was being beaten once more.
She called out for help, but all they could
send,
Was ten "Corpses," instead of ten "corps."*



Mungret takes the field at Thomond Park

2nd—Debate at table 7 on the question of tourists teaches us:

*The American "guy,"
Wears a flashy tie,
A hat with wide brim,
Nice and trim.
A bright blue suit,
With a strange cut to't.
His cig.-case, too,
Looks fine and new.
Long sleek car,
And odorous cigar.
Socks a pinkish shade;
Wallet strongly made.
But we're always surest,
Of the American tourist,
By camera-case around collar,
And the sight of the dollar.*

3rd—Play-Day in honour of St. Francis Xavier.

To-day is the fourth centenary of his death. We hope that Father Rector

remembers that. We present Mr. Jorgensen with a little gift to thank him for coming to show us the pictures throughout the term.

4th—We welcome back our old friend, Jim Moran. He agrees to referee 3rd Club games. God help him. The new look has hit the Avenue. A new Morris Minor appears every morning.

5th—Our Spanish guest is making rapid progress at English. Many queer pronunciations are heard from 3A.

6th—No light in the library. Leo Hi—y's acrobatics on chairs and tables fail to throw any light on the matter.

7th—
*Sunday comes but once a week,
And with it comes some extra sleep,
But later on a hard exam.,
And after that, perhaps, "slam, slam."*

8th—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Play-Day. Sodality reception. Congratulations to new members. They all go to town to celebrate.

J.C.T. v. Crescent. We lose 6-3. Con Foley and J. McMahon come back to talk over old times.

9th—
*Albertus is a blondie boy,
And has a lovely fringe,
But when the "barber" cut it off,
How loudly did he whinge.*

10th—A few Apostolics who went to the doctor and forgot to report to the nurse, nearly had to go to the doctor again.

11th—To-day Mungret suffered a loss as severe as any in her history,—not in a match, not in exams., not in debates,—but in the death of Father McElligott, who always loved Mungret, and who did so much to make Mungret what it is. We are all very sad at our heavy loss; but we rejoice that we have yet another intercessor before God's throne. R.I.P.

12th—Masses for the Dead are celebrated all over the house. We visit the remains; and pray that Father McElligott's soul may continue to help us in Heaven, as he has been doing in all his years here.

The remains are removed to the Chapel during late study.

13th—Solemn Requiem Mass celebrated at 10 o'clock. Father Provincial presides. After Mass we walk in funeral procession to the cemetery, where we offer prayers for the happy repose of the soul of Father McElligott, S.J.

We offer our deep sympathy to the Steward, Mr. D. Sheehy, whose brother's funeral also takes place to-day.

14th—The J.C.T. draw, 6-6, with the Scouts.

A few flakes of snow fall, and we hope that the ice goes before Wednesday. Xmas approaches. Rumour has it that some of the Philosophers are asking Santa Claus to send them an easy exam.

15th—First presentation of "Paul Jones," is a great success. We all enjoy it immensely. And we are sincere in our applause for Father Hughes who produced it.

Father Rector announces that the

Captains have won their fight for an extra day on to the Christmas vac., in honour of the fourth centenary of the death of St. Francis Xavier; although in the first round of the fight he knocked Noel out for an Appendix, from which he has not recovered yet.

16th—We visit the dusty trunk-rooms to get our cases for going home.

*We're packing in boxes and cases and trunks,
Pullover and stockings and boots,*

For to-morrow we're going home for the vac.,

We must have pyjamas and suits.

17th—The last day! The opera to-night is even better than on Monday. Most of us go home.

*'Tis a day that is long awaited,
One very much contemplated,
A day that fills our hearts with joy
A carefree one for every boy,
With hearts dilated, agitated,
Xmas ahoy, O Boy!*



The Sculpture of Epstein

By J. GEARY (1938-'42)

Grateful acknowledgements for permission to reproduce photographs are made to the Arts Council of Great Britain, The Reverend Mother of the Convent of the Holy Child Jesus, Cavendish Square, London, the trustees of the Tate Gallery, Miss Sally Ryan of New York, Mr. Raymond Wilson, Buckinghamshire, the London Transport Executive and to the Reverend Mother of the Convent of the Holy Child Jesus, Marrowgate, for the use of the blocks of the Madonna. A special word of thanks is due to Miss Davison of the Arts Council of Great Britain for her kind co-operation.



By courtesy of]

[Miss Sally Ryan, New York

Madonna and Child, 1927

PERHAPS the most interesting event in art circles last year was the Autumn Exhibition of Epstein's works at the Tate Gallery, London. It

was the first occasion on which a comprehensive collection of his sculptures was shown. In modern times few sculptors have been the centre of so

much controversy, yet when the clamour has died down, and allowance made for some bizarre ventures, Epstein emerges



By courtesy of] *[H. C. J. Convent, Cavendish Square
Madonna and Child, 1951-'53*

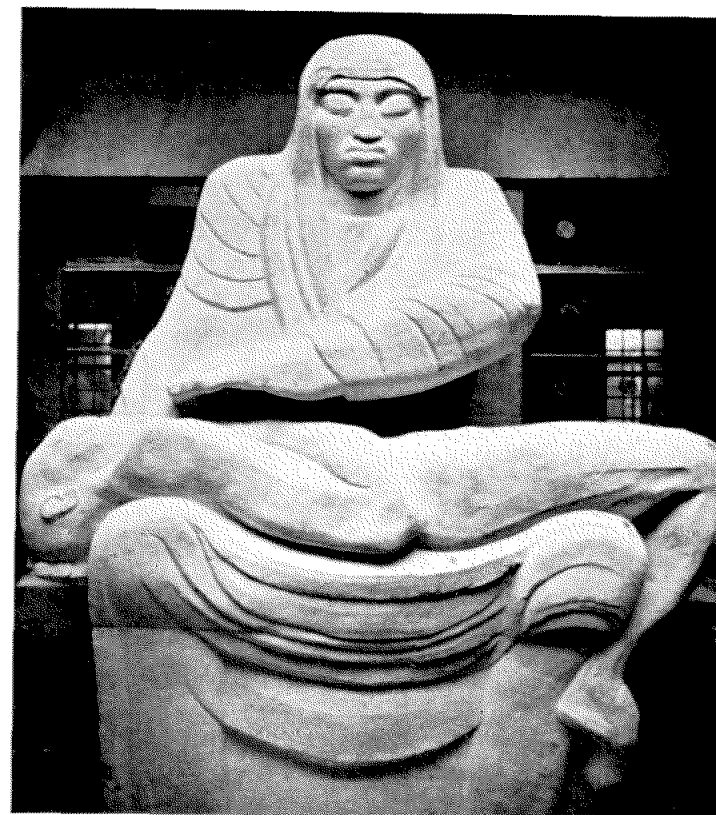
as one of the great sculptors of our time. Jacob Epstein was born in East Side, New York, in 1880, of Russian-Polish parents. After devoting himself for a

turned to sculpture. 1902 found him in Paris, where he studied for three years. In response to an invitation he went to

London, where except for some brief visits to New York, he has since resided. In 1907 came his first big commission, when he was entrusted with the carving

Medical Association Building in Agar St., London. Epstein encountered his first skirmish with the art critics on account of his rather original designs. A long correspondence ensued in the press. The work was, however, finally vindicated. Twenty-seven years later the battle was

classes—his controversial large scale figure pieces, and his portraits. Visitors to the Exhibition of Sculpture by artists of the last fifty years at Battersea Park in 1951 had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with, and perhaps baffled by, the abstract designs of contemporary sculp-



By courtesy of]

*[London Transport Executive
Night, 1928-29*

renewed when the building changed ownership. The problem eventually was solved by the disintegration of the stone, which necessitated removal.

Before considering them in detail, if we take a comprehensive view of his works, Epstein must be considered as the most stimulating and provocative sculptor of the English-speaking world. He is original also in the best sense of the word. His work may be divided into two

tors. In the work of Henry Moore, Maurice Lambert, F. McWilliam and Barbara Hepworth, to name but a few, proportion and representation are sacrificed to concentration on line and suggestion of space. Epstein did not altogether escape the influence of these tendencies, but it was a passing phase. As he confessed later, the excitement one gets from these productions is far removed from aesthetic associations. His

early work "Rock Drill," the "Mother and Child" of 1913, his "Venus" of 1912, and the impressionistic study "Two Doves" of 1913 belong to this period. We may refer here also to "Genesis," which was executed in marble in 1929-31. It was through this work that many first heard of the name of Epstein. It scarcely encouraged them to make further acquaintance. It is one of the strange conceptions of the sculptor. It lacks refinement, yet does not compensate by strength. It enlarges limbs without achieving effect, though one's idea of a sculptural representation of Genesis may be rather ill-defined. Epstein's vision remains repellent. The "Rima," part of the Hudson Memorial in Hyde Park has also been criticised for its concentration on repeating surfaces at the expense of representation.

To give some idea of this aspect of Epstein's work, we re-

Still the figure seems isolated from the surrounding architecture. The principal figure is in strong contrast to Drury's sensitive and attractive work, "Spirit of Night," and has evoked divergent views from critics.

It is pleasant to turn to the more appealing section of Epstein's sculptures—his portraits. They reveal an artist who has studied in all schools, and yet one whose genius has developed on its own lines. Epstein is original not imitative. His subjects have been almost as varied as the characters of Shakespeare's plays, if we exclude the villains, and his touch has been as sure. He combines an extraordinary sensitiveness with strength and ruggedness of texture as in "Joseph Conrad"—a superb study. "Vaughan Williams" is another fine example in this respect. In "Esther," "Isobel" and "Morna" we find a softer outline, more lyrical grace and smoother texture.

The "Madonna and

is notable. Innocence is mirrored in the face of the Child, and the right arm has been executed in a dramatic posture. This work is now in possession of the New York sculptress, Miss S. Ryan.

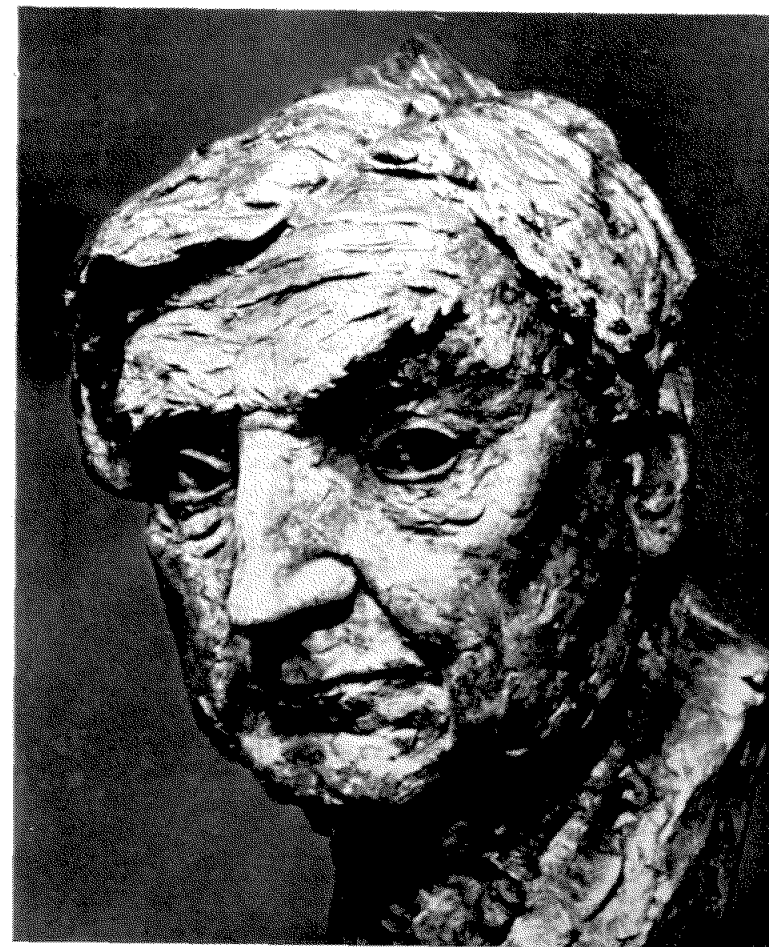
The "Madonna and Child" of 1951 which is being erected on the Convent of the Holy Child Jesus, Cavendish Square, is an interesting study. It was at the invitation of the architect that Epstein undertook this work.

dress. The figure of the Child appears. The countenance conveys a strange eyes, however, seem too dilated, and of the hair overdone.

The "Visitation" executed in now in the Tate Gallery is another beautiful. Epstein himself took part in this work. It is marked by spirit grace and beauty of line. There is of interpretation in the features, an note is conveyed by the posture. The mark of sincerity pervades the



The Visitation, 1926



By courtesy of]

[Arts Council of Great Britain

Ralph Vaughan Williams. 1950

Senior Apostolic Debating Society

FIRST DEBATE

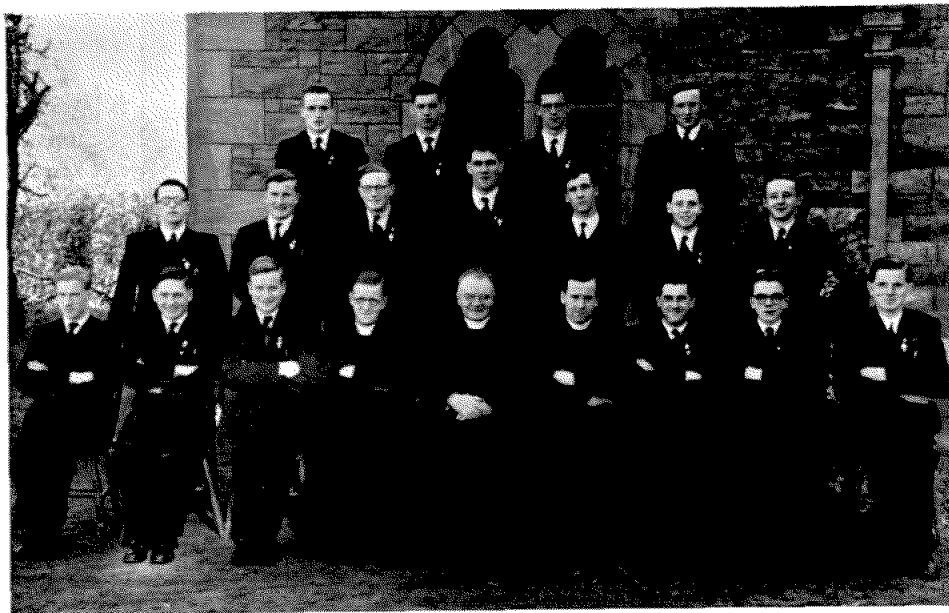
Motion: That Agriculture is more advantageous to Ireland than Industry.

Government	..	P. Flanagan, M. Walsh
Opposition	..	E. Flannelly, C. Mitchell

Mr. Flanagan opened the debate and showed that Ireland is mainly an agricultural country. In foreign trade she is generally classed as a non-industrial nation. The production, processing, and transport of agricultural goods are important for employment but all this should be subordinate to agriculture. Tillage adds to the beauty of a naturally beautiful country. He considered that the farming life was a more healthy one for our people.

Mr. Flannelly, replying for the opposition, pointed out that the high costs of food would seem to indicate that as an agricultural country Ireland had not been successful. He did not think that the soil was very suitable to agriculture—and reminded us of the bogs of Clare—the rocks of Galway and the mountainous stretches of Mayo. In his view

PHILOSOPHERS



BACK ROW: E. Flannelly, J. McGough, C. O'Connor, D. Lyons.
 M. Hoare, J. Cusack, P. Flanagan, M. O'Farrell, J. O'Brien, D. Page, R. Davern.
 T. Acton, J. Toal, D. Kavanagh, Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., V. Rev. F. Jay, S.J., Rev. B. Cullen, S.J., T. Deasy
 P. Reilly, P. O'Rourke.

an industrial policy would solve the problem of emigration. We have the means of industrialisation—man power and electricity from natural resources (peat). Why not therefore give our people a life that was more regular and a position that was more secure.

Mr. Walsh considered two main ills of our country—the decrease in population and the low national income. If the government fostered energetically a farming policy then, by drainage and reclamation, more land would go under tillage and help to solve our main ills.

Mr. Mitchell concluded the debate by considering the value of exporting dead rather than live stock. This policy would give rise to various home industries *e.g.*, woollen; processed meat factories. Our best plan would be industrialised agriculture.

The Government won by 20 votes to 7.

SECOND DEBATE

Motion: "That Abstinence should be advocated rather than Temperance."

Government	..	J. Cusack, T. Gorman
Opposition	..	J. O'Brien, P. Collins.

Mr Cusack, opening the debate, showed that the evil was not in alcoholic drink itself but only in the abuse. He felt, however, that many cannot drink without going to excess. The fall of our First Parents left in us an inclination to evil and thus it was difficult for those who took alcoholic drink to remain temperate. He pointed out how much money could be saved for more useful purposes.

Mr. O'Brien emphasised the value of breweries and distilleries to the country. In days of unemployment their need could not be ignored. Moreover in these days when life was so difficult for so many why should they be deprived of the legitimate pleasure of drink. Prohibition had not brought many blessings to America.

Mr. Gorman showed how difficult it would be to have any fixed and stable principles for "Temperate Drinkers." To tell the drinker "to be moderate" was useless.

Mr. Collins held that most drinkers were moderate and that there was no need in this country to urge complete abstinence.

The Government lost their motion.

THIRD DEBATE

Motion: "That the G.A.A. ban should be abolished.

Government .. R. Davern

Opposition .. D. Page

Mr Davern said that there was a time when this ban was patriotic but that it could no longer be considered a patriotic weapon now. It interfered with the liberty of the individual, and was now causing much confusion and misunderstanding, all of which tended to destroy rather than strengthen the unity of the people.

Mr. Page gave an account of the origin of the ban and held that it was more needed today than ever. To give Foreign games a free reign would strike at the very core of nationality.

No vote was taken as an extempore debate followed.

SENIOR APOSTOLICS



BACK ROW : R. Davern, J. Cusack, J. O'Brien, C. Mitchell, B. Dempsey,
J. Murphy, D. Lyons, S. McGough, P. Stanley, C. Mulvihill, B. Long.
J. Toal, P. Flanagan, E. Flannelly, C. O'Connor, P. Collins, P. Gorman, M. Walsh, P. O'Rourke, P. Lynch,
D. Page, M. O'Farrell, T. Acton, D. Kavanagh, Rev. J. T. Kelly, S.J., Rev. B. Woods, S.J. T. Deasy, P. Reilly,
M. Hoare.

The Apostolic Literary Academy 1952-'53

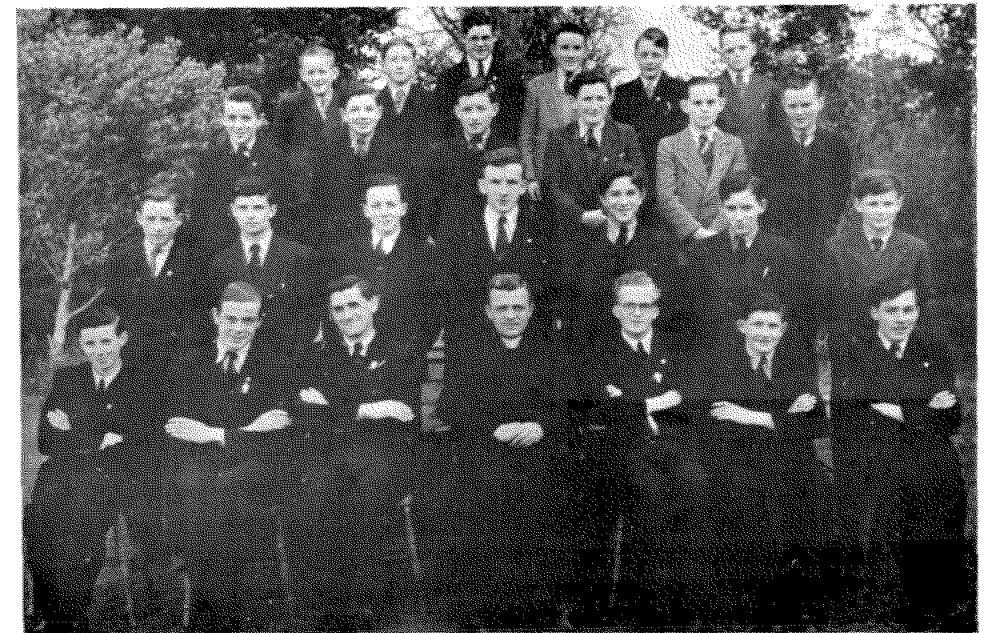
Chairman : REV. FATHER MacSEUMAIS S.J.

President : D. KAVANAGH Vice-Chairman : T. DEASY Secretary : T. ACTON

SERMONS	LITERARY PAPERS	ESSAYS
"The Sacred Heart" <i>P. O'Rourke</i>	G. K. Chesterton <i>M. Hoare</i>	W. Shakespeare <i>J. Carroll</i>
"Devotion to Our Lady" <i>D. Kavanagh</i>	E. Martyn and The Irish Revival <i>S. McGough</i>	Walter Scott <i>S. O'Rourke</i>
"Nativity" <i>T. Acton</i>	Francis Thompson <i>T. Acton</i>	Canon Sheehan <i>J. Dennison</i>
"Sin" <i>S. McGough</i>	Thomas Moore <i>P. O'Rourke</i>	Oliver Goldsmith <i>S. Quinlivan</i>
"Death" <i>M. O'Farrell</i>		Charles Dickens <i>A. Delaney</i>
"The Passion" <i>M. Hoare</i>		Terence McSwiney <i>H. Kelly</i>

The Academy Prize was awarded to T. ACTON

JUNIOR APOSTOLICS



BACK ROW : M. Long, M. Padian, A. Delaney, J. Rooney, P. Cashman, A. Rooney,
P. Quirke, J. O'Donnell, J. McCloskey, P. O'Sullivan, N. Connell, P. Corcoran.
P. Molloy, K. McCarthy, J. Downing, J. McKenna, H. Kelly, S. Quinlivan, M. Wallace.
J. Dennison, S. O'Rourke, T. Deasy, Rev. J. A. MacSeumais, S.J., M. Killeen, J. Carroll, P. McGrath.

CUMANN NA SAEITGE

Reáclaire : AN TAC. Ó CURRAIDÍN, C.I.

Rúnaí : S. Ó LIAM.

Coirte : AN RÚNAÍ, U. MACCOISTEALBA, S. MACDOMHÉADA.

B'i bliam maic agus bliam páruil ag an gCumann. Leanamar den díospóireacht ag na gnáth éirinníche, agus bí caighean maic le ponú iontu. D'iad an céad díospóireacht agus an ceann veire na cinn ba bhríomair, mar gheall ar na nádar, ir tóda, mar ppreasáid curó maic camte ón luét éirteáda, agus géire arghóna ppreim. Míor géill ceachtar den dá taoib pios dá céile, agus bé gúdaíocht an luét éirteáda a focraíis cé ba éire. Leanamar den Sarrá cun cleádaid tabaréa na Saeitge, agus fuair triúr an Páinne Óis tar éir na Cára, P. Ó hAirtneáda, C. Ó Mórghám, C. Ó hAongura.

Léirimar úráma zinn ar Oide Féite Pádrais, agus léirimar arís é ag Féite Luimnige. Molann Comráil Náirínta na Saeitge, an úrámaíocht mar meán éireádaid cun cleádaid camte na Saeitge, agus ir léir uimne, leir, gur fíor é rí. An páirt a bíonn ag dalta i úráma, bíonn an méirí pan Saeitge aige go dáimean agus go taitneamhaic ma éimne. Tugtar an taitneamh pan tó ve barr an taitnimh a dáimean pé ar a páirt ar an réaire péim, agus ní annam a dáimean pé lear ar in obair ranga ma diad rí. An úráma gur rí a léirí, bíonn an éamc ann go féitíúnaic, agus bíonn pé féitíúnaic von dalta leir i ngnáth-éirraí an lae. Muair a véantur an cleádaid agus an tceorú uile von úráma tré Saeitge amáin, bíonn tioncár míor ag an obair uile ar aigne an dalta, mar anpan ir tré Saeitge a rmaoiníonn pé ar an úráma.

FOIRNE DÍOSPÓIREÁDA



P. Ó hAirtneáda, U. Ó Síoda, S. Ó Comgeallais, T. Ó Téadám, M. MacAoda, C. Ó hAongura, E. Ó Sára, S. Ó Veirne, S. Ó Maonéire, S. Ó hAirtneáda, N. Ó Maonais, S. Ó Muimneadám, C. Ó Mórghám, S. Ó hIeróe, E. Ó Caparóe, S. MacDomhéada, S. Ó Liam, An Tac, S. Ó Curraidín, C.I., U. MacCoistealba, L. Ó hCí, R. Ua hEairéaró.

nó ar a laigeat, ir aniaró tó le Uim cleáda. Ir míor an éadair an úrámaíocht agus an airteoireacht cun rrairead tó cur ar an mí-taitneamh a tabarrad an curó ven sor ós von teangam ve bíom gur ábar oibre reite í.

Seo iad, go naómar, meádaí an Cumann i rí na Dúana reo.

- An Céad Éirinníú (M'rómaid 28)** "Ó míris an Reáclaire curróir an Cumann, agus tósdó an Coirte agus an Rúnaí.
An Dara Éirinníú (Veire rómaid 21) "Ní maic an ríro tó éirim an oibre pan cuairteoirí tó téad éiríam ó éioreá eile."

An Rialtar S. MacDomhéada
 C. Ó Mórghám
 C. MacAongura

An Fhearára U. MacCoistealba
 E. Ó Caparóe
 S. Ó Maonéire

B'i an buaró ag an Rialtar ve torad trí gur breire.

- An Tríú Éirinníú (Samáin 18)** "Dá úrámtó go mbead éire reite amad ón domán míor go hobann, tó bead raol comróruil ag na úáime mar rí réim."

An Rialtar L. Ó hCí
 E. Ó Sára
 S. Ó Muimneadám

An Fhearára S. Ó Liam
 P. Ó hAirtneáda
 S. Ó hAirtneáda

B'i an buaró ag an bhfearára ve torad ceirre gur breire.

- An Ceathrú Éirinníú (Moltais 16)** "Má tálar ag éreigim na tuáide, ní ar muir na tuáide réim acá an loét."

An Rialtar M. MacAoda
 U. Ó Síoda
 S. Ó Mórghám

An Fhearára N. Ó Maonais
 R. Ua hEairéaró
 T. Ó Téadám

B'i an buaró ag an bhfearára ve torad veiré ngú breire.

- An Cúisú Éirinníú (Feáda 25)** "Tugam éioreá comádaid an domán míor mó ve éoga ná ve ríodam von domán, imir agus arim."

An Rialtar S. Ó Comgeallais
 S. Ó Veirne
 S. Ó hIeróe

An Fhearára L. Ó hCí
 U. Ó Síoda
 C. Ó Mórghám

B'i an buaró ag an Rialtar ve torad cúis ngú breire.

THE RETREAT FOR THE PAST

The week-end retreat for the past was held this year in Milltown Park in February. All who were present were happy to have had the opportunity of attending. Those leaving Mungret this year, and wishing to make the retreat next year should communicate with Rev. D. Reid, S.J.

PAST v. PRESENT MATCH

ON Sunday, November 30th, a pleasant re-union took place when the Past travelled to play the College in the annual fixture. A representative selection from various clubs turned out for the Past, and a very keen game resulted. The visitors had the advantage of weight in the scrums, and this, with more experienced backs, turned the scale. The College team, however, anxious to repeat their victory of the previous year, played with determination. In the opening stages The Past won the ball in the tight, and Keane got the ball away in good style to O'Shea. Holland and Nestor handled well, but close tackling by Hickey and Moynihan saved the home team's line. After ten minutes play, however, the Past broke away. Nestor got possession and passed inside to O'Shea, who timed his pass well to M. O'Connell, who crossed for a score near the posts. Keane converted. Close play followed, and Keyes and Hickey opened up for the College, but close marking by Maguire and Holland prevented a score. Near the visitors' twenty-five the Present were awarded a penalty, and Keyes landed a penalty goal. The Past attacked with the kick off, and Nestor and O'Connor brought play up to the College line, but the ball went into touch. In the line-out, Hayes got possession, and flung himself over for a try. The kick at goal failed. Shortly after The Present were penalised between their twenty-five and half way, and Joe Keane landed a fine penalty goal. At half-time the score was,

The Past : 11 points,
The Present, 3 points.

On the resumption the College forwards started with a great burst, led by O'Connell, Ryan and Brady. They were checked, however, by Murphy who played a cool and steady game at full back. The Present, however, kept up the attack, and at midfield Garland picked up a loose ball, dummied and parted to Moynihan. In a fine run, the winger cut inside, beat two defenders, and crossed to a score near the posts. Keyes converted. Some sweeping forward rushes by the visitors, led by the O'Connell brothers, Moore and Hayes, followed. O'Carroll and Hickey, however went down gallantly on the ball and saved some dangerous attacks. On a few occasions a little later the College got possession in the tight, but O'Carroll was harrassed by Fahy and A. O'Connell who broke quickly. After some exciting movements, play shifted to the College twenty-five. Here a scrum took place, and the Past got possession. Keane elected for the blind side, and sent out to O'Shea, who in a clever run, beat the opposition to add another try, which was unconverted.

The Past : 14 points ;
The Present : 8 points.

The Past were represented by M. Murphy (full-back), J. Nestor, J. Holland, C. Maguire, T. O'Connor (threequarters) ; W. O'Shea, J. Keane (halves) ; M. O'Connell, N. O'Connell, M. Hayes, J. Fahy, also present : S. Dillon, K. O'Brady, P. Burke, C. Keneally, P. McKeown, L. Rae, B. Fitzgerald, P. McDonagh.



Paul Jones

BY R. PLANQUETTE

CHARACTERS

Paul Jones (The Celebrated Nautical Hero)	E. FLANNELLY
Rufino de Martinez (A Spanish Naval Officer)	B. SILKE
Bicoquet (A St. Malo Worthy)	B. BUCKLEY
Don Trocadero (Spanish Governor of the Island of Estrella)	D. BRADY
Kestrel (Skipper of a Yankee Privateer)	D. GARLAND
Bouillabaisse (An Old Smuggler)	W. COSTELLO
Petit Pierre (His Son)	K. GARLAND
First Lieutenant	J. MURPHY
Fernando (Chamberlain to Don Trocadero)	D. GARLAND
Yvonne (Niece of Bicoquet)	V. HENNESSY
Chopinette (Wife of Bouilabaisse)	P. TWOHIG
Malaguena (Sister of Rufino)	D. BUCKLEY

Chorus of Village Maids, Ladies of St. Malo and of Estrella :

P. CASHMAN, J. DENNISON, J. DOYLE, A. FANNING, M. FITZGIBBON,
A. KNOTT, N. MURPHY, J. ROONEY, D. SHEAHAN.

Chorus of Fishermen, Sailors, Gentlemen :

N. DOLAN, T. GORMAN, P. HARNETT, C. MORGAN, P. O'BRIEN, B. O'CARROLL,
H. KELLY, P. O'CONNELL, D. J. O'CONNOR, P. O'CONNOR, B. GARLAND
P. O'CARROLL.

"Paul Jones" was the choice of opera for the end of the Christmas term. Although intended for adult actors, it was quite capably performed by a youthful but whole-hearted cast. There were few dull moments ; and the costumes, improved lighting, and

scenery all contributed to a colourful production.

The most captivating item of music in the evening's performance was the Barcarolle in Act I, sung by E. Flannelly, W. Costelloe and K. Garland. This is by far the best piece of harmony written by Planquette in the work, and it is strange that he never rises to the same heights afterwards in the score. The trio gave a colourful rendering, and made the occasion memorable for the listener.

The stage setting of early dawn in Act II struck a new note, though the transition of lights was somewhat abrupt. Here "Capitaine Ola" was pleasingly rendered by B. Silke and troupe of officers. Act III. also opened in an impressive fashion. The solo



Petit Pierre, Bouillabaisse, Bicoquet, Rufino, Fernando, Courtier
(K. Garland) (W. Costelloe) (B. Buckley) (B. Silke) (D. Garland) (B. Garland)

singing of Desmond Brady and the chorus of "For Affairs of State" and "Viva Trocadero" was one of the most attractive parts of the opera, and richly deserved the encore. Another well rendered chorus in the same act was the "King of the Mosquitos." The "Maidens of St. Malo" in the first Act has an attractive melody, and was appealingly sung.

For many of the audience the roles played by W. Costelloe and K. Garland were the highlights of the evening, and certainly contributed much to the general success. K. Garland seemed made for the part, and particularly so as the young Indian. W. Costelloe's general acting and his singing of "The Lassies" and the Indian song left little

to be desired and received hearty applause.

The leading role of Paul Jones was played by E. Flannelly, and his performance gave much pleasure. His voice has improved from the previous year, and developed a richer and mellower quality. Victor Hennessy had again the leading soprano role, and his voice proved an effective contrast to Rufino's in recitative passages. His voice was heard to the best advantage in the effective trio with D. Buckley and P. Twohig in the song "O'er Ocean Gleaming."

Tribute must be paid to B. Silke who gave a very finished performance in a difficult role. D. Brady showed himself at home on the stage, and was a distinct success. D. Garland was excellent in the part of the Yankee skipper, and his voice has a very pleasant quality.

P. Twohig was good also as Chopinette. B. Buckley and J. Murphy deserve congratulation on their performance also.

Praise must be given to Professor Guina for a polished violin accompaniment and to the Rev. J. Marmion for his excellent accompaniment on the piano. Our costumes as usual are due to the good taste of our kind helpers, Mrs. Griffin and Miss Godfree, and our thanks are due to Mr. Doran for his artistic work on the scenery.



ÉAMONN Ó CASAIÐE, ÁRTO-CEARṘAR I A.

TÁMIS an rannrad agus na laete rairpe. D'ior raor ó reoil, eun mo roga ruda a d'eanam ar fead tpi mi. Sé an éad rmaomeam a rit irtead im aigne ná vut amad in áit éisim ar an gcláirto ar fead cúpla lá, amad fén tóirpa. Da g'earr go rabad ar mo rotar agus mé as siuairpead ar mo comairle agus ar mo tóil féim. B'i mo époi go héactrom, agus mé as feadail of áro te neart áear. B'i lón tpi lá in mála agam, mar b'i rúm an t-áear r'm ama vo éaiteam amuis fén rreír. B'i canbár liom rreírín.

Ni raib néall ra rreír. B'i gopad tairneamad ón ngrém, agus "ní raib gal ann ven gaoit vo époitfead bapp crann ná blát." N'ior r'eadar ven rotaioct nó gur r'poirear bun r'leibte Baite Áea Cliaé. B'i an tairt as goillead ofm, b'i an lá eom te r'm. O'ótar mo d'óctam ar r'ionglaire geat r'leibe a b'i as épónán te r'ánao go meróreac, agus r'úto ar ágaró liom ar'ir. Fé d'erre vo r'eadar agus mé cuirfeac t'raoéta, ac gan aon ní eile as d'eanam buarca v'iom. Vo cuirfeac mo canbár ma r'earam in áit a b'i rácaé iarsúilca, agus a r'áru d'ápar ar r'ocúlact ní raib as aon r'ear tairtil. Ni raib v'ume ná v'epoai te r'eiacaé in aon áit agam. B'i an t'ráctóna ann agus an g'rian as vut raol. Nuair a b'i teme maít meróreac v'oaite agam, agus béile ite agam a bead maít a d'óctam vo r'i nó vo r'i-damma, vo r'inear mé r'ém ar r'ear eúmpa an r'leibe, agus leigear mo r'eit. O'féacár in áirve ra r'reír a b'i as éipi beagámin v'opéa te teact na h-óide, agus leigear v'om r'maomte vut ar a roga caol. Táimis r'onn cooalca ofm gan moil agus euar irteac in éampa.

Ar d'uirpeact v'om ar maíom v'féacár in timpeall te hionad. B'i pé an-tuac ra maíom r'ór. B'i an g'rian as éipi go maorfa ma r'i ar an épumne, agus i as caiteam léar órpa r'olair in g'ac áro, i g'eim agus i g'eomgar. Vo hain an áilleact go léir an anát v'iom, beagnac. O'féacár ar na r'leibte, ar na g'eamta, ar na coitite, agus ar an loé beag r'm a b'i r'uite go clútar v'oir dá r'leib eun é vo éopamc, éeappá. U'áiam ar r'ad an r'adarc é. Vo r'p'eadar in r'earam eun amare n'ior r'earr v'áit ar gac ní. Vo euir pé g'ealad áear ar mo époi. Ar r'liad cuirpeac áro a b'ior, ac b'i r'leibte eile ann a b'i i b'rad ní v' áirve ná mo r'liadpa — iao as vut r'uir irteac ra r'reír, v'ar liom. B'i an éuro ba mó aca clúarite te épam mópa maorfa, leat-r'i r'uar, a n'g'ága pé v'acanna iolvaite as na v'uilleoga, agus na g'ága r'm r'ince amad mar a beoír as g'urde eun Dé. Vo bamear mo r'úite ven r'adarc éaom r'm, agus d'ir'ior iao ar an loé g'orm a b'i ma lúí go eúim imearf na r'leibte maorfa r'm. Nuair a éonaicear an loé r'm, agus na r'áma g'eala g'amme anro agus an'úto ar a imeall, táimis r'onn r'náma ofm. Anran éonaicear naé r'abad in aonar— náro m'ipe amám a b'i as haint caicnim ar an r'adarc. Tugaf pé v'oeapa colún caol v'earaf as éipi v'ipeac an'ior in an áer, agus, ven éeao v'air éonaicear é, an t'ig móp r'm, eom g'eal te haol, agus é ma r'earam anran mar a bead cairleán imearf na háilleacta. B'i pé copúil te r'uo éisim v'raioéta, agus é r'uite anran in an g'eúimear. Anran go hobann, ba beag ná r' léimear ar mo époiteam. Vo r'learf ur'car g'umna, agus b'i an copann eom l'ároir r'm gur euaig gac éan in an áit r'uar in áirve r'p'ere, agus r'it na hainmíte beaga euis a b'luairpeanna leir an r'eamrad. N'óimeao ma d'iair r'm, b'i gac r'uo eúim ar'ir, ac amám r'iofgad na n-éan a b'i as g'earán mar g'eall ar an r'plí ar r'ebad a r'ocúlact.

Leanaf liom as r'eadamc ar an v'eadac as éipi in áirve. Ac b'i beagán r'uaca agam in époi v'om v'ume a r'gaoit an t-ur'car. Tugaf pé v'oeapa, ven éeao v'air go raib r'puacán beag ceolmar as r'it go meaf irteac 'r amad imearf na g'etoc, i v'ireo an loéa. Céapar go raib pé as euir in níl v'om go r'abad raor eun vut aon áit ba maít liom, agus go raib pé as iarrair ofm vut leir. Vo v'imear amlaró. B'i an r'puacán r'm as g'áirí agus as léimnis éar na cloca b'p'aca, agus as iarrair ofm teact ma r'ocúir agus a veit as r'úgrad leir. Vo r'itear caob leir, eom g'ear agus a b'i in éopa ar fead tamail agus anran vo r'eadar.

Nuair a r'uarpear m'anat éar n-áir, leigear béile áro aram. Cuatar an macalla as teact éar n-áir, pé mar a bead na r'leibte as caoairc r'p'eara ofm, agus iao as euir r'áilte r'óman. Leanaf ven r'ep'eadaf te hácar. R'p'ead comin r'eadar amad ar top, v'féac ofm go r'iteacé r'iof'pac, agus léim pé anonn irteac ma r'luair, ar nóp na g'aoite. Mo'raioir r'uam eile, glór v'ume as r'eadail. As g'abán an copán eugam, b'i áo'raire caopac agus r'coé-ma'opa caopac lena coir. B'i a láma ma r'ocáí aige, agus ní raib r'uo ar b'it as d'eanam inní d'ó, ve r'epír

v'earpam. Céapar go r'abad beagán ar áit ran áit r'm agus v'earfar go bun mo éuar nuair a v'féac pé ofm, ac níor v'eim pé ac "Dia 'r Muire v'uit," vo béiceao eugam, agus lean pé leir gan áirve aige ar an raol, ná as an raol áir.

Leanaf ve veit as r'eadamc ar an áilleact r'm a b'i of mo comair, é te r'áit in áirve as éimne gur maít leir r'eadamc áir. Tá na r'uoai ir r'earr ra v'oman r'eo te r'áit in áirve. Mo'p-timpeall ofm b'i bláca na v'ocúca agus iao as haint bárr áille d'á éeile. Vo v'air'ior mo r'áit v'ioob, agus anran vo r'uir' r'úm eun a veit ar mo r'ám-r'uam'neaf. Of mo comair amad vo r'iteao amhá eile anoir agus ar'ir, cuirpeao pé éuar te héir'eadac áir r'ém, agus v'ímioo pé anran in na copá in áirve. D'ior mar a veim in r'i ar r'árcar éisim r'oolca, na héim of mo éiom as cantam, an loé ma t'opt of mo comair, na bláca in timpeall, agus na r'leibte mar g'ápoai copanta agam. Ac v'áir'ior copann lag in an b'p'aoé maice liom. Éan a b'i ann, agus leat-r'iacán leir g'op'aité. B'i pé as cao'ad te héirí, r'uo a euir b'ron ofm. B'i an raol go huairneac as an éimín r'm, mar b'i pé r'earca ón copánaf, agus an raol uile as léimnis te hácar.

V'raicear an t-oe'ar. Céapar ar mo coir eun mo lón v'áit, agus cao a b'i r'óman ac comin, agus é as cogam r'uo éisim a r'uar pé in mála. Vo r'earar anran gan cop vo euir aram. B'i an v'icúmad beag as iarrair r'uo eile r'p'ir' vo t'arrac amad ar mo mála, ac b'i as teip áir cop vo haint ar. Tugaf pé m'ipe pé v'oeapa pé d'erre, agus v'ímig pé leir go meaf. Ac r'ead pé tuairim 'r caoga r'lac uam, agus v'fan pé as r'ámad ofm. V'imear iarract ar é vo meallad eugam te r'io'raí beaga arám, ac b'i eial na r'eadc r'uo ma éeam aige, agus v'fan pé uam. B'i goite r'ir r'leibe agam, agus éop'raioir as ite ar mo r'árcac.

Tar éir mo lón vo éaiteam vo r'inear r'iar ar an b'p'aoé, eun an áilleact vo g'umneao níor r'earr. Ni raib r'meam ar an áer, ac amám ceiteabaf na n-éan. D'ior as r'eadamc ar na r'leibte agus ar na copám a b'i as r'ni ar a r'eara, mar r'ubini. D'ior as éipi níor tuir'p'úla, b'i na r'úite as v'p'uróm ofm go mall, b'i na r'leibte as v'p'uróm uam, b'i an cooalad as v'p'uróm liom. Cuatar glór na cuaié, agus anran v'ior as r'eadamc, t'pé mo cooalad, ar an áit eúmpa r'm naé v'oeanrad v'earpam áir go v'eo.

'The Department of Industry'



Br. E. O'Sullivan, S.J., Br. J. Kavanagh, S.J., Br. T. Murphy, S.J., Br. P. Brady, S.J.



MUNGRET feels honoured by the Papal Dignities which were conferred on six of the Past in the Diocese of Mobile last year. We send our warm congratulations to MONSIGNOR J. R. O'DONOGHUE, MONSIGNOR P. CULLEN, D.D., MONSIGNOR T. CULLEN on being named Protonoty Apostolic, and to the RIGHT REV. D. HARNETT, D.D., and the RIGHT REV. T. PATHE on being elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate.

We were glad to have FATHER JIM THORNTON, S.J. ('30) here for a short stay early in the year. Father Jim still retains his old sense of humour in spite of his ordeal of suffering. He is now back in the Philippine Islands.

WILLIAM BEGLEY ('49) is hard at work in his native Claremorris. He is anxious for news of his old contemporaries.

At the Maynooth Union meeting last June, MOST REVEREND T. MANNING ('27) Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles, gave the opening address to a distinguished audience on "Currents of Irish Influence in the Church in U.S.A." He has a growing reputation as a public lecturer in U.S.A.

We noticed that Matt Kennedy ('27) who is Hon. Sec. of the Hunt organised some successful Hunter Trials for the An Tostal celebrations in Ennis.

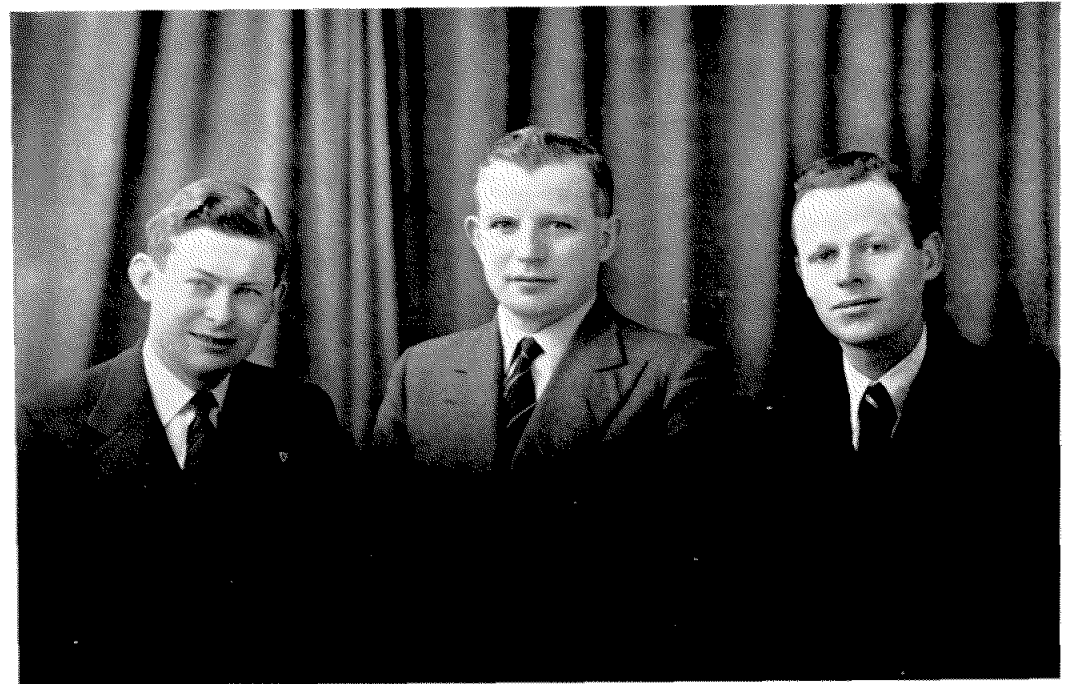
We congratulate BROTHER JOHN A. KELLY on the celebration of his Golden Jubilee last November. Br. Kelly who was former Provincial of the Christian Brothers in America, is now in Iona Preparatory School in New Rochelle, New York.

MICHAEL J. HARGROVE, M.I.A.A., F.A.L.P.A. ('12) who has a high reputation in auctioneering circles in Dublin, retains all his old interest in Mungret.

BRENDAN O'CONNELL ('49), if we may say so, seems to have got a good start in the College Debating Society, for he seems to have been winning medals since he left us for public speaking. We congratulate him on winning the silver medal at the Solicitors' Apprentices' Debating Society, and on winning a trophy at a competition held recently by the Cork County Macra na Feirme at Watergrasshill.

P. HAYES ('37) who is now living in Clontarf, spent some of the war years

MUNGRET MEN ON THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING U.C.D.



J. J. Walsh ('45)
Lecturer in
Chemical Engineering

P. Leahy, M.Sc., Ph.D. ('31)
Lecturer in
Mechanical Engineering

G. Sheehy, B.E. ('48)
Demonstrator in
Mechanical Engineering

at Southampton with the firm of Thornycroft. Later he was with Harland and Woulf in Belfast, and is now draughtsman and designer with the Liffey Dockyard Shipbuilding and Repairing Company. Last year he had the pleasure of seeing the first ship launched, the *Isolda*.

KEVIN HENRY, B.E. ('41) is now on the engineering staff of Cavan County Council. We hear that Kevin is a very keen golfer with a very low handicap.

FATHER J. A. SHEIL, S.J. ('10) is now back in India. In a recent letter he said he was busy giving a retreat to priests in Alahabad. All through the last war he was chaplain in the British Indian Army.

We were glad to hear recently from MATT KELLY ('33) who is happily married in Hayes, Middlesex. Matt is now senior draughtsman in the Fairey Aviation Co. He is hoping to pay a visit to Ireland and Mungret in summer.

FATHER MICHAEL HAYES ('37) of Ogonello, Co. Clare, is now Curate in Milltown, Dublin. I suppose we need hardly add that Father Michael is in close contact with his neighbours in Milltown Park.

We offer our congratulations to VINCENT O'BRIEN ('30) on the coveted distinction of training the winner of this year's Grand National. He has had many other successes also in the racing season.

We were glad to get some news of DR. MICHAEL CLEARY ('14) from one of the family who paid us a visit. Dr. Michael has been in Sheffield for about twenty-seven years, and built up a very successful practice in addition to work at various institutions. He does some farming also, and is a keen fisherman and shot.

We congratulate SARSFIELD O'CONNOR ('46) on his appointment as Manager of the Ballinstona branch of the Kilmallock Co-operative Creamery. Sarsfield took his diploma at U.C.C.

We notice by the press that P. J. DUNNE ('85) performed the opening ceremony and hoisting of the An Tostal flag at New Ross. We thank him for the historical volume which he recently sent us.

We hear that JIM FINNERAN ('45) is a successful campaigner for funds for the mission work of his brother FATHER

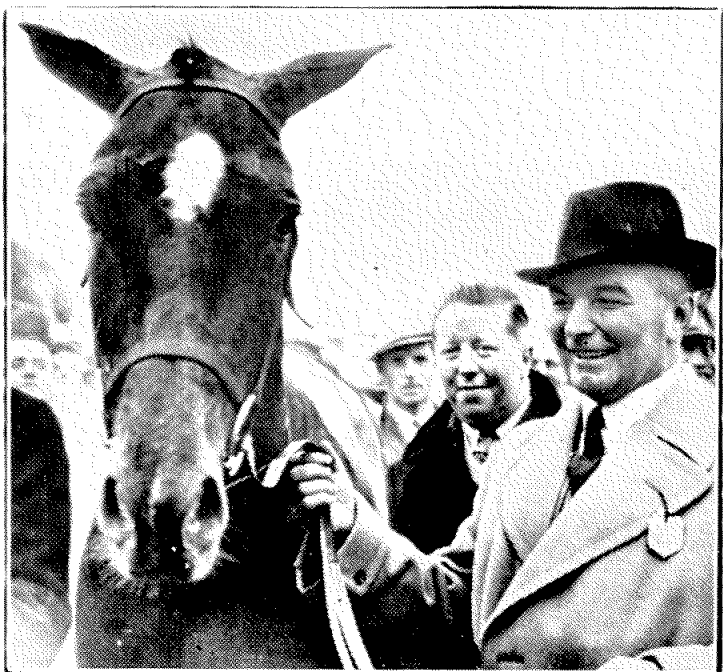
PADDY ('33) who is in the Jesuit Mission in Hong Kong.

We thank another old friend in Hong Kong, W. FITZGIBBON ('03) for the periodicals which he has been sending.

We offer our congratulations to an old friend of Mungret, FATHER WILLIE LILLIS ('10), on being appointed Parish Priest at Aghrim, Co. Wicklow.

We are glad to recall three brothers who were here thirty years ago, and have attained distinction in their own spheres: FATHER ANDREW O'REILLY, S.J. ('19) who is a well-known member of the Jesuit Community in Galway, JACK ('23) who is in the National Bank at Mullingar and DR. EDDIE ('20) who is at Wallasey in Cheshire. Dr. Eddie has many pleasant memories of Mungret, and also many amusing ones. During his time the change over from soccer to Rugby occurred, and Lord Emly was a frequent visitor to College functions. A fourth

Paddy Lawlor ('22) of Dunlavin with his horse, Surprise Packet II, winner of the Prince of Wales Plate and the Conyngham Cup on successive days at the Punchestown Race Meeting in April. Paddy who is in business and farming in Co. Wicklow, is an old Rugby International having played for Ireland on six occasions, 1935-'37



*By courtesy of
The Irish Independent*

brother, DR. GEORGE is Medical Attendant at Clongowes.

VERY REVEREND P. J. GLYNN ('36) was recently appointed Rector of the Sacred Heart College, Ballinafad, Co. Mayo.

PADDY LAWLOR ('49) is now in Australia, and took a prominent part last October in big Irish celebrations.

Congratulations to TIM GEARY ('49) on obtaining his Diploma in Dairy Science. While in college Tim took an active part in academic activities. He is now Manager in Garryduff Creamery, Newcastle.

Our sympathy goes to BISHOP BOYLE ('20) whose diocese suffered a severe blow when St. Peter Claver church and schools were totally destroyed in the recent riots in East London. Four hundred children have to be accommodated and at present many classes are being held in the open.

DR. KEVIN MCCORMAC ('42) is now working at Nr-ambya Mission Hospital, Kampala, the largest Catholic hospital in East Africa. (Opened by Mother Kevin of the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of Africa.)

We see by the press recently that WILLIE MCNAMARA ('39) was appointed General Secretary of the Vocational Educational Officers' Organisation. We are sure that he will make a success of it.

BROTHER R. LONERGAN, O.M.I. ('22) is now in Belcamp, Raheny.

We offer our good wishes for success to JOHN CROWE ('21) in the tannery which he is planning to construct in Killaloe, to relieve local unemployment.

In addition to his large family business he is also a Director of the Limerick Shoe Co. His son, JIM, is in Mungret.

JOHN BREEN ('18) of Cahirconlish is in the Provincial Bank, Ennis.

COLM MORAN ('47) is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, Roscrea.

JACK TUOMEY, B.E. ('42) has been engaged during the past year in the big reconstruction work on Fenit Pier.

NIALL NESTOR, B.E. ('43) is now with a large contracting firm in Birmingham. Niall has to start work at dawn, and we are sure he is grateful for the early rising habits he cultivated at Mungret.

We are sorry to hear of DESMOND NOEL FITZGERALD'S ('47) illness. He is at present in hospital in Cork. Prior to his illness he was working at Messrs. G. F. Bourke's, Henry St.

We were glad to have a visit recently from JIM BYRNE ('47) during his honeymoon. Jim is farming near Clonmel.

RAYMOND BARRY ('18) paid a visit recently to Ireland. Since leaving Mungret he has been in many parts of the world, and was a Commando in the last war. He has often been featured in the American press as a Rugby footballer, and is now Sports Coach in California. He has been very active also in youth movements.

WALTER FARRELL ('12) who spent fifteen years in the Merchant Navy after leaving Mungret has been in nearly every part of the world except Australia. Originally came from Waterford, he has been living many years in Limerick, and has his own business in Janeboro.



By courtesy of]

[The Irish Independent

We offer our congratulations to our neighbour T. A. (Tony) McCarthy ('28) on being elected President of the Irish Wool Federation. In the above photograph he is seen wearing the chain of office, in conversation with some colleagues

Among our visitors during the year we were glad to see FATHER EUGENE HANNON ('39) and FATHER EDDIE HARTIGAN ('39).

Some of our Lough Derg pilgrims met another Mungret man last June, MICHAEL POWER ('19). Michael lives at Ballyduff House, Kilmeedan, near Dungarvan, and is a large farmer.

On the same pilgrimage when one of our boys, TOM BOYLE developed appendicitis and was brought to Ballyshannon Hospital, the resident doctor turned out to be an old Mungret man DR. MCNAMEE ('32).

We offer our congratulations to WARD FLEMING ('49) on coming second in the Liffey swim. According to newspaper

We were sorry to find DR. JOE CREMIN ('16) in hospital last summer. We are glad to hear that he is fully recovered.

We offer our congratulations to DR. FINIAN STACK ('31) on winning the International Trout Fly Fishing Competition at Lough Mask during the An Tostal celebrations in Co. Mayo.

JIM BUTLER ('26) is farming near Bruff, and is interested in bloodstock.

P. O'SULLIVAN ('29) is Manager of the Bank of Ireland at Shannon Airport.

EDDIE COSTELLOE ('26) is farming near Killmallock.

DANNY MURPHY ('26) is farming near



By courtesy of]

[Social and Personal

Cecil O'Shaughnessy ('17) Hon. Sec. of the Bohemians' Musical Society, entertains some of the guests at the Silver Jubilee of the Society at the Gresham Hotel

TOM FITZSIMONS ('25) is not far away from us near Foynes. He is a butcher and also farms.

P. KIRBY ('24) is farming near Bruff.

We were glad to receive a visit from FRANK MCALISTER ('18) recently. Frank is a wholesale motor factor in Capel St., Dublin.

MORGAN O'BRIEN ('27) is engaged in farming at Garryspillane.

FRANK CONSIDINE ('26) is in England and engaged in the wool trade.

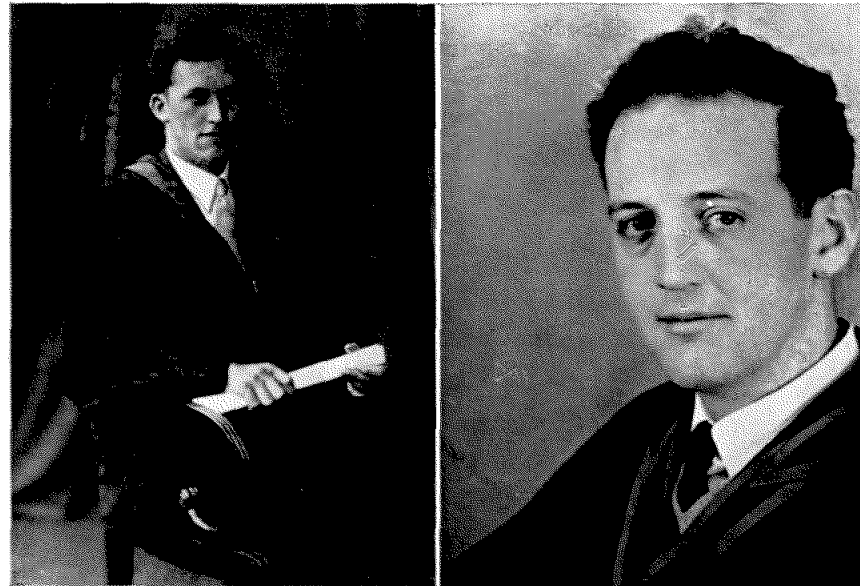
fectly restored to health.

AL HENRY ('43) who got his final medical examination last autumn is now in practice in Croydon.

MAURICE NOONAN ('46) who also qualified as a doctor last year is at present, House Surgeon in St. Vincent's Hospital Dublin.

ESMONDE WHITE ('27) is a solicitor in Maryborough.

EDDIE IRWIN ('28) is in the Munster and Leinster Bank, O'Connell Street

*Dr. M. Noonan**Dr. A. Henry*

His brother CARTHAGE ('26) is in business in Dublin. Their nephew TOM is with us in Mungret.

FATHER MICHAEL MCCARTHY ('28) is working in the Middlesborough Diocese and is stationed at Rise Hall, Skirlaugh, Yorks.

Mungret is represented on the staff of Terenure College by JOE GRIFFIN ('18). Joe comes from the West of Ireland.

TOM HOGAN ('17) who manages a large shop in Fethard, was a noted hurler in his time and trained many Tipperary teams. Tom still teaches the younger generation how to handle a camán.

DR. J. MCCARTHY ('21) who spent many years in England, is now in practice in Kilmaree.

Also in Co. Kerry is T. O'MEEHAN ('18) who is a dentist in Kenmare. His

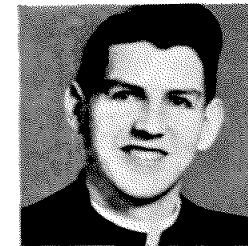
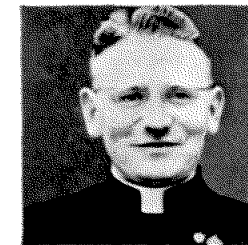
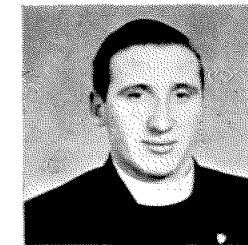
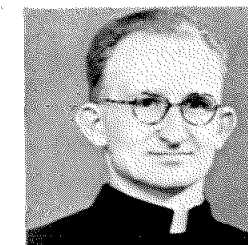
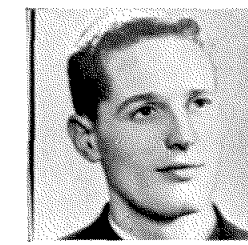
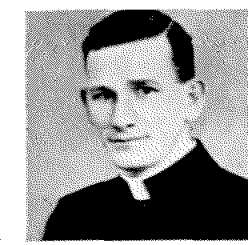
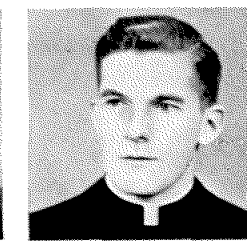
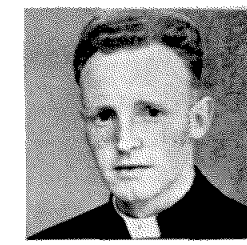
brother CYRIL is an engineer in the E.S.B. in Dublin.

FATHER DENIS VAUGHAN, C.C., D.D. ('20) is stationed in Blackrock, Dublin. Father Denis in his earlier days was a great hurler. He is a very active worker in youth movements.

FATHER J. NORMOYLE, O.C.R. ('21) passed through Limerick some months ago on a sad errand—the death of his mother. We offer him our deep sympathy. Father Joe is in Mount Melleray.

JOHN O'BRIEN ('21) is farming at Graffa near Ballylongford.

We had the pleasure recently of a visit from an old friend, CANON MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN ('19) of St. Aloysius, Liverpool. Canon O'Sullivan had the great pleasure of seeing the new church he had built consecrated last June.

*Father
D. Mulvihill**Father
F. McHale**Father
P. O'Leary**Father
L. O'Connor,
C.S.Sp.**Father T. Nunan**Father R. Mullins**Father M. Danagher**Father J. O'Connor*

FATHER DAN MULVIHILL (1947-'49) was ordained in Kansas on March 3rd.

FATHER MORT DANAGHER (1947-'49) who was ordained in March is now at Fort Lauderdale.

FATHER J. O'CONNOR (1941-'48) left for Australia in December and is now stationed in Gurdagai. He is becoming acclimatised to his new surroundings. Sometimes he has to drive a distance of twenty miles to say Mass in an outlying church.

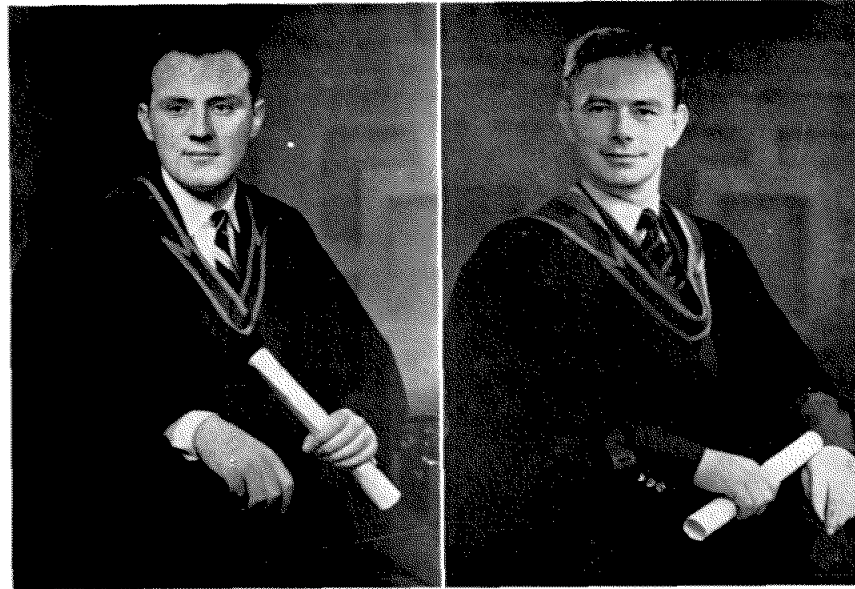
FATHER PETER O'LEARY (1946-'48) has also gone to Australia and at the time of writing was stationed at the Bishop's House in Wagga Wagga.

FATHER FRANK MCHALE (1945-'47) is in New Zealand and stationed at St. Benedict's Presbytery, Newton, Auckland.

FATHER LIAM O'CONNOR, C.S.Sp. (1938-43) is at present at Kimmage completing his fourth year of Theology.

FATHER RAYMOND MULLINS (1942-'48) left for America last autumn and is now at St. Anthony's Church, Mobile.

FATHER TOM NUNAN (1947-'49) was ordained in Rome in February, and is completing his studies there at present.



M. Maguire, B.D.S.

S. McInerney, B.D.S.

SEAMUS MCINERNEY ('30) who passed his final dental exam. last year now occupies a post in Cheltenham.

MICHAEL MAGUIRE ('44) who also got his degree in dentistry left last December to take up a position in Saskatchewan, Canada.

JACK DELANEY ('19) is another old Mungret man living in Fethard. Jack in his time was a keen hurler. He farms on a large scale.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY ('28) has a farm in Kilmallock.

DR. GEORGE O'MAHONY ('27) is a

DR. EDDIE LYONS ('29) who lived in the shadow of the Galtees is now in Barnsley.

P. MCINERNEY ('23) is farming in an extensive way near Clarecastle.

FATHER TOM POWER ('22) is stationed at St. Mary's, Clonmel.

DR. MICHAEL MURPHY ('12) who is a well-known personality in Clonmel, recently became very ill. Our readers' prayers are asked for his recovery.

We offer our congratulations to PADDY CONWAY ('45) of Rathkeale on passing his final solicitor's examination.

J. SHEEHY, M.R.C.V.S. ('24) who was attached to the Department of Agriculture has now retired.

We had the good fortune last September to meet FATHER JOHN O'HEA ('24) in Dublin. Father John was back on holiday from Australia.

from Australia, FATHER G. CROKER ('28) of the Middlesborough Diocese and FATHER JOE McDONALD ('34) of Poi Pire.

STEPHEN STACK ('49) is now in U.S.A

TOM BRODERICK ('49) from Listow is in the Veterinary College.



We offer our congratulations to C. Kenneally ('46) on his appointment as Manager of Cruises Royal Hotel last June. The above photograph was taken on the occasion of a recital by the Irish tenor, Dermot Troy, at the hotel. In the picture also is the Mavor of Limerick (Mr. K. Bradshaw) and some friends.

P. CAHIR ('24) is farming near Corofin in Co. Clare.

We offer our congratulations to TOM MULCAIR ('48) on getting his engineering degree last autumn. He has taken up a position in England.

DAN O'CONNOR ('50) is apprenticed to the engineering staff of Post and Telegraphs.

Another Mungret man in the Post Office is FRANK BLACKBURNE ('40).

We met GERALD FOX ('38) in Dingle around Christmas. Gerald is now married and has a guest house.

EUGENE SPILLANE ('48) is now in the Forestry Dept. in Cork. His brother PADDY is employed by the Kenmare Urban Council.

Among the loyal friends of Mungret are the four HAYES brothers, who are held in high esteem in their native Limerick, where they have a long established garage. They are JIM ('20), JOHN ('24), GEORGE ('25) and TOM ('21). Tom helped FATHER SAUL, S.J. (R.I.P.) to found the first Fáinne class. In his school days he with CON O'NEILL ('21) now in the Dept. of Education, had the unusual distinction of being sought after by the British Forces and had to make a temporary getaway with the Prefect of Studies co-operation.

We hear DAVID CROWLEY ('47) has returned to Cork and taken over a wine and spirit establishment.

TOM LANE ('50) is now attached to one of the Air Companies at Rineanna.

BERNARD COEN ('22) of Gort is an old friend of Mungret. He has one of the



Bernard Coen

largest business establishments in the West of Ireland. Besides the family business he is a Director also of the Castle Mills at Ballinasloe.

We had a welcome visit a short time ago from JACK HALL ('26). Jack occupies an important position with the Yorkshire Assurance Co. He can look back on a great record of seventeen years with the Limerick Boat Club, during which he gained almost all the trophies in Irish Rowing.

EDDIE COSTELLO ('26) is engaged in farming near Kilmallock.

DOMINICK FORDE ('20) is on the staff of the Limerick County Council.

We were glad to have even a short visit from FATHER R. HARRIS S.J. ('22) Superior of the Mission in Hong Kong, during his stay in Ireland.

J. McDONNELL ('20) is engaged in the Cycle trade in his native Broadford, Co. Clare.

We offer our congratulations to MICHAEL HEALY ('49) on getting a degree

ing an old friend R. COHEN ('50) in Limerick. Richard is now engaged in farming in his native place Gort.

JOHN STOKES ('49) who seldom fails to come and see us when on holidays, is now studying Theology in Maynooth.

FATHER E. BOOTH S.J. ('38) is due to leave for the Rhodesian Mission, and MR. F. DEIGNAN S.J. ('46) for Hong Kong



Michael Healy, B.Comm.

in Commerce last summer. Michael is now engaged in the family business in Roscrea.

We send our best wishes to FATHER GEORGE KEYES ('25) on the building of the new Church which he has undertaken in St. Barnabas Parish, East Lake, Birmingham U.S.A.

Recently we had the pleasure of meet-

this summer. We send our warm wishes to both.

We are glad to see TOM MITCHELL ('27) when he comes to Mungret. He is a Solicitor in Hospital, and is held in high esteem. His son MATT is now with us.

SEAN STEPHENSON ('49) has a good position with an Insurance Company in Dublin.

Boys of Last Year

B. C. JAMES, K. McCABE, M. O'CONNOR, A. RYAN are at *St. Mary's, Emo, Portarlinton*. V. BANE and D. MURPHY are at *St. Patrick's College, Thurles*. D. CASHMAN, D. MORRISSEY, and J. POWER are at *All Hallows*. S. O'CONNOR is at *St. Patrick's Carlow*. C. FRIEL is at *Kenrick Seminary Mo.*

Business : T. FINNERTY in Limerick, P. LOCKE in Ballina, L. PARKINSON in Sligo, R. O'BRIEN in Tuam, D. SILKE in Galway, M. MURPHY in Newcastlewest, J. O'CARROL in Bundoran, S. GUINEY in Dublin, C. SCANLON in Cork.

Army : Cadet M. O'SHEA

Air Force : Cadet R. PARKINSON.

Journalism : J. FAHY.

Teaching : G. BEGGAN at St. Patrick's Training College Drumcondra.

Farming : A. WATSON.

Law : B. KINGSTON.

Engineering : J. PIERSE.

Medicine : J. O'CONNELL.

At U.C.D. :

Arts : D. NOLAN.

Dentistry : J. SCANLON.

Medicine : P. CURRY, M. MCCARTHY.

Veterinary : H. RYAN.

U.C.C. :

Law : V. PHILLIPS, L. YOUNG.

U.C.G. :

Engineering : J. MOORE.



Marriages

We offer congratulations and wish many years of happiness to the following, and other Old Mungret men who were married during the year :

Austin Gleeson to Miss Margaret O'Meara.

William Callanan to Miss Alice Sweeney.

Con O'Rourke to Miss Rennie O'Shea.

James Cotter to Miss Kathleen Hayes.

Gerald Foley to Miss Rita Quirke.

Patrick Kiely to Miss Noreen Daly.

Peter Sheehy to Miss Mary Watson.

Brendan Coffey to Miss Marie Stack.

Brendan O'Connell to Miss Nora Murphy.

Lt. Ronald Le Bas to Miss Alice Counihan.

Tom O'Sullivan to Miss Majella Kelly.

Denis Merritt to Miss Eugenie Beatty.

George Bennet to Miss Mary O'Connell.

Michael Barry to Miss Cecily Coldrick.

Dr. Raymond O'Beirne to Miss Christina Ryan.

James Byrne to Miss Cecilia Slattery.

Dermot Slattery to Miss Mabel Watters.

John Wray de Courcy to Miss Sheila Gorevan.

The Sodality of Our Lady

Director : REV. D. MULCAHY, S.J.

Prefect : L. HICKEY. *Assistants* : C. RYAN, E. GUIRY *Sacristan* : N. HICKEY

Members from last year : S. Connolly, E. Curry, P. Doherty, E. Guiry, P. Harnett, C. Hennessy, L. Hickey, N. Hickey, M. Kéyes, C. Morgan, G. Moynihan, P. D. O'Connor, T. O'Neill, J. Pierse, C. Ryan, T. Teahan.

Received on 8th December, 1952 : K. Buckley, E. Carey, R. Harris, M. MacDermott, R. MacDonald, J. F. Murphy, J.J. Murphy, J. M. Murphy, J. Nolan, J. O'Byrne, B. O'Carroll, B. Silke.

Received on 10th May, 1953 : P. Cash, E. Cassidy, N. Dolan, P. O'Connell.



Though fewer in number than in recent years, the Sodalists of Our Lady have not decreased in fervour. Sincerity and fidelity are essential in a College Sodality. The Sodality is a stepping stone to one thing only, and that is holiness. This is stressed especially during the time of probation so that candidates may be sincere in seeking admission to the Sodality of Our Lady. Fidelity to the Sodality Way of Life as manifested in the rules seems to be aimed at by the Sodalists during the year, if one may judge by their endeavours to observe that cardinal rule which lays down the practice of a quarter hour's mental prayer daily. Our meetings were held regularly on Saturday evenings, preceded by the Sodality Dialogue Mass in the morning in the Domestic Chapel. Sincerity and fidelity, now and later, in Sodalists of the Mother of God will certainly keep them close to Christ and Mary.

Sodality of the Holy Angels

Prefect : P. O'GRADY.
First Assistant : M. MACHEN

Sacristan : J. HICKEY.
Second Assistant : D. BUCKLEY.

Sub-Prefect for Junior Section : J. KELLY.

Members from Last Year : N. Dolan, D. Garland, M. Machen, P. O'Carroll, P. O'Grady, D. Buckley, R. Burden, R. Cassidy, T. Costello, M. Clery, F. Dunne, J. Enright, R. Ferguson, B. Forkan, B. Hardiman, D. Healy, J. Hickey, J. Keating, John Kelly, P. Kelly, N. MacCarthy, J. McGowan, F. O'Brien, P. O'Brien, R. O'Connor, T. Watson, A. dePodhradszky, H. Roche-Kelly, J. Kelly, B. Garland, P. Dwane, M. Fitzgibbon, W. Gilbourne, V. Hennessy, R. Keyes, P. O'Connell, C. O'Grady, D. Punch, P. Twohig, Jas. Woods.

Wed. December 7th : L. Murphy, D. J. O'Connor, F. Corry, J. Doyle, P. Horgan, B. Leonard, P. Sheehy.



MEMBERS of the Holy Angels' Sodality continue enthusiastically their regular attendance at the Weekly Meetings during the year. The Senior and Junior branches met separately, under the direction of Father Hughes and Father Cusack. By striving as perfectly as possible to live up to their high ideals, the members aim at maintaining a high standard in every department of the life of the College. The talks were of a practical nature, emphasizing the need of practical holiness as exemplified in the tone of their everyday lives. Preparation, not only for admission into Our Blessed Lady's Sodality, but for the future ahead.

EDITORIAL STAFF



F. O'Brien, P. O'Carroll, E. Cassidy, E. Flannelly, L. Hickey, S. O'Rourke

EASTER TERM

JANUARY

Wed. 14th—Once more the doors open their welcoming arms to receive us, and here we are.

*"Alas this hour of woe has come,
This hour—a fateful one for some,
We see the walls and gates once more,
A bitter reminder that the vac. is o'er
These dark grey walls and dark grey
towers,
At the sight of which my poor heart
cowers,
Are now the extent of my domain,
—A place where I must suffer pain."*

Thurs. 15th—Past Philosophers, D. Murphy and D. Morrissey, at present doing theology in Thurles. May us

Sat. 17th.—Thick fog this evening, a climate which appeals to many, for there is quite a big crowd on the track. The smoke is nearly as bad as the fog!

Sun. 18th—John Ke-ly using one eye to watch the seniors and the other to watch the J.C.T. has no eye for the ball which strikes him from 3rd. Club pitch.

Tue. 20th—Games on blackboard in 5A classroom, quite exciting too. Referee has to get a few helpers to break up the scrums. All exhausted after a tough game.

Wed. 21st—Strange noises heard from

"O noble hall of quiet,
What is amiss down there to-night?
There are shouts which pierce my ears,
And methinks I hear—yes—even cheers;
I wonder what is wrong down there;
And for the jokers I say a prayer.
—I'm a mug without a doubt—
I might have guessed, the lights are out!

Thur. 22nd—J.C.T. returning from
Glenstal have a rough journey.

"My spleen's upside down, my kidneys
are wrong,
My liver's jumped up where my heart
should belong;
My backbone's so mixed that I sit when
I kneel,
All on account of our automobile.

Fri. 23rd—We welcome our new lay
master, Mr. O'Regan, who is going to
teach us Irish, French and Maths.

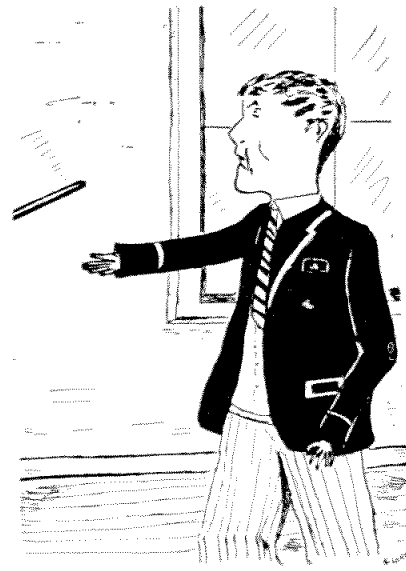
Sat. 24th—Bicycle owners hold a con-
ference and form a Trade Union. They
decide to charge 1/- for a loan of bikes
in future. Everything is going up these
days.

Sun. 25th—"To Town we go—to
Limerick town,
To play a match—to win a crown.
But Crescent are so strong and keen,
We lose the match by nil—fourteen.

Tue. 27th—Fr. Mulcahy finds it hard
to rouse the J.C.T. to life in a practice
match. However, Teddy found the
solution. A pin in the scrum makes
such a difference

Wed. 28th—Tom P - - r thinks he sees
someone trying to lasso a wild steer
but it is only some of the seniors skipping
in training.

Thurs. 29th—The walls covered with



'Breaking the sound barrier'

painter's plaster look as if they have
the measles. Optimists hope that it
is not a bad omen, but pessimists say
that anything can happen this weather

FEBRUARY

Mon. 2nd—Hearty congratulations to
Brother Sullivan on the occasion of
his taking his final vows. Half day in
his honour, and very enjoyable film
shown, "Francis, the talking mule."

"The flu has just come
And it won't go away
It's hard to get rid
Of a bad thing, they say.

A few are quite sick
But others are not
But it's O.K. by me
There are sleeps
For the lot.

Tue. 3rd. Voluntaries start.

"Now that these Vols. do begin
For the rest of the school year
Thick soup is what I find I am in
I'm 'in the red', I fear.
I'm not doing well in class just now,
And I may be asked to stay,
Quite of my own free will, of course,
While others hit the hay."

Wed. 4th—Of course this talking mule
is the source of many discussions in
some quarters.

A horse which talks,
And has a name—
But then of course
Kevin does the same.

Fri. 6th—Distraction in study:

"Born to study, born to sweat,
Some are, it is true—
Michael, for instance, "pounds" a lot,
But I don't,—do you?"

Sat. 7th—
A lad feeling sickish came down by
the Bell
And over the railings he leaned till he
fell;
He turned twice over, and fell to the
ground,
And hopped up again with a terrible
bound.

All feeling anxious, we ran to him quick,
And poor old Ned H-r-y from the
ground we did pick,
In blood he was covered, that we can say
When he fell from the stairs by the bell
near 5A.

Everyone rushed; nobody tarried
And into the Nurse, poor Ned H-r-y
we carried.
Those who came late asked 'Please tell
us who fell?'
And were told 'twas poor Ned who fell
down by the bell.'



"Give us a look"

s And a certain cubicle had gathered then
 l Some food and some (light) beverages—
 e all right.
 g Until the night was broken by the laughs
 of men
 Who should have been asleep, and when
 Funny jokes come forth in hilarious
 yell
 And more repeated—then still more again,
 And all were merry as the dinner bell,
 But hush! Hark! six deep blows strike
 like a rising knell."

Fri. 13th—
 We roll into the refectory
 Expecting eggs to see,
 When yes, — oh goodness me!
 'Tis fresh salmon from the sea.

I wonder had the change to salmon
 anything to do with the presentation of
 a fishing-rod to Dr. Roche-Kelly?

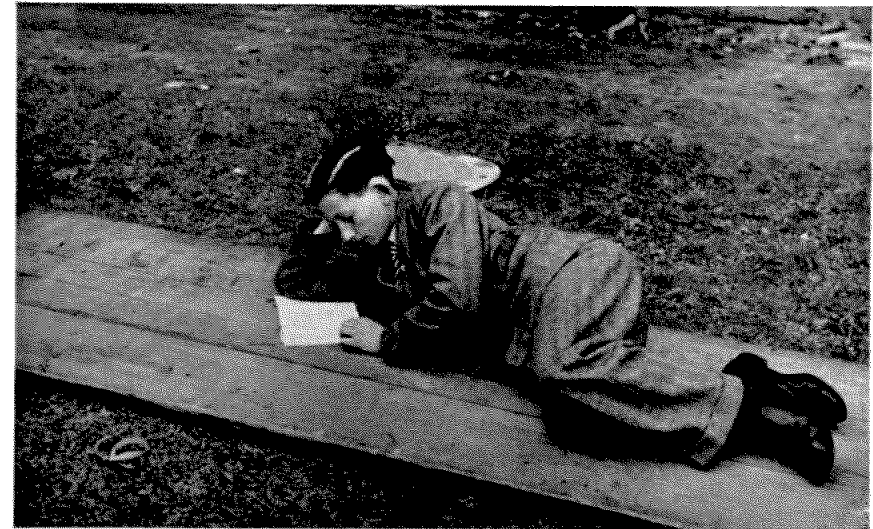
Sat. 14th.—
 "A young lad called Austin had plenty of
 hair,
 Curls in profusion had he.
 But alas! now his curled locks are not there
 The scissors he used, — plain to see."

Sun 15th—In 3A history class:
 "Who was the best liked of the English
 kings?
 Bright Boy: "The merry Monarch.

Mon. 16th—
 "See the glow-worms all so bright
 In the darkness of the night
 They never looked so red to me
 Shucks, it ain't no mystery
 The fag ends have begun to light."

Tue. 17th—Fr. Minster: You can go
 to class. You have no temperature.
 Boy: No temperature, then lay me out.

Wed. 18th—Preparations in full swing
 for Thursday's match.



"For oft when on my couch I lie"

P. Kelly has a quiet read

"You'll have to shout lads," says P.D.,
 "For we are the Mungret S.C.T.,
 Let Pres. know we're here to-day
 To take that Munster cup away.

Thurs. 19th—To-day our Seniors fought
 very hard against Pres. Cork, in Thomond
 Park in the first round of the Munster
 Cup, but we lose 9—6. Some supporters
 are going to be hoarse for a few days,
 and it is no wonder so many visit the
 Nurse with sore throats.

Fri. 20th—It looks as if Hollywood is
 on location here to-day. A horde of
 newspapermen and photographers want
 to photograph our four foreign friends.
 Mungret in the news.

Sat. 21st—
 Peter's a wonderful billiard-player,
 He's an expert at using the cue.
 He gets canons and pots, and "in-offs"
 And things you or I couldn't do.

One day he was better than usual,
 The ball he hit such a fine blow
 That it left the green cloth far behind it,
 And right through the window did go.

The prefect was asking some questions:
 "Did you break the window with that
 ball!"
 "Oh, no, Father!" Peter sang sweetly,
 "Only the glass part,—that's all."

Mon. 23rd—"Would you mind paying
 a little attention!"
 "But Father, I'm paying as little
 attention as I can."

Wed. 25th—Some J.C.T. players get
 their first and last impressions of Cork
 to-day when they travel to play Pres.
 They were beaten 6—0.

Thurs. 26th—Monthly Play-Day. They
 say that Fr. Rector has gone against all
 his principles by bringing "Whiskey
 galore" into the school. But, alas!
 only on the films.

MARCH.

Sun. 1st—Charles: We had the Dean
 for dinner to-day.

Mick: What Dean?
Charles: The Sardine.

Mon. 2nd—Prefect to Peter found somewhere where he shouldn't be:

"Well?"

"Yes, Father. Very well, thanks."

Tue. 3rd—Our electricity is cut off to-day.

Wed. 4th—The principle of not letting your right hand know what your left hand is doing can be taken too seriously: A member of 2nd Club appears with one black shoe, and the other one brown, —even with the new lights

Thurs. 5th—When Fr. Minister asked Gerry McD— whether he had yet reached the use of reason, it started a very vehement discussion on the subject at the table. Which side won . . . ?

Sat. 7th—German sounds, German

noises, and German talk heard in the middle of the night. It turns out to be Herr Von Finbar trying to persuade Herr Horgan that Herr Adolf is still alive. But what a time to do it!

Sun. 8th—A novelty in picture showing. We are shown what life in Greenland is like while Mr. Jorgensen commentates over a 'mike'

Tue. 10th—Under 15 practice, Tom finds Davey's knee very hard on contact with his face. However after 'a stitch in time' he will recover.

Wed. 11th—Prizes for Mission Raffle make their appearance.

*"There're razors for the ancient men,
And jumpers of best make;
And there I see a pencil and pen,
Besides that lovely cake.
Lots of chocolate boxes also,
Amid the apples galore."*



The Crazy Pavers

R. McDonald, L. Hickey and C. Morgan try some designing

*Yes, I think 'tis worth a chance. So
Here, Paddy,—give me four."*

Thurs. 12th—Play-Day, with Town Leave under the usual conditions. Very exciting picture: "Seven Days to Noon" has us all gripping our chairs. Although the scientist in the picture didn't agree with using his genius to invent weapons, Wally is still going ahead with his plans for perfecting the Atom Bomb.

Fri. 13th—Excavation work going on at Fr. MacSeumas' rockery.

*"Brian D—y is the leader,
—A noble man is he,—
Then Lynch is second in command
(Who lately left 4B.)
They head the crowd of workers
Who work quite "volunt'ry"
That our grotto may look nice,
For everyone to see."*

Sat. 14th—It's a pity Horace didn't have to study his poems,—then he mightn't have written so many.

Sun. 15th—It seems that Michael K--y-s has already started decorating his cubicle for An Tostal with his pyjamas forming the centrepiece—or maybe it's only that he forgot to make his bed this morning.

Tues. 17th—St. Patrick's Day. We thank Fr. Mallin for an eloquent sermon. Silence is golden, but more so for some when others talk Irish. Father Minister has a job stopping the midday meal rush. In any case D - n He - ly got in first. Raffle to-night. Excellent Irish Play 'Beirt na Bodhaire Breige.' Congratulations to Fr. Curran and the cast. Brian S - - ke says Chicken is the best diet for Actors.

Wed. 18th—Fr. MacSeamais turns to Paddy but the J.C.T. are a little strange

Thurs. 19th—Shakespearian Recital to-night which we all enjoy.

Fri. 20th—We are measured for our new blazers. The Firm's representative brings a second tape which comes in useful for Ned's waist.

Sat. 21st—H. F - nn - ng, "What's cookin'?"

L. H - ck - y. "Don't use that expression."

H. F - nn - ng "All right, What's fryin'?"

Sun. 22nd—Final of the under 17 Shield. The game ends 8 pts. all, but Crescent win the Shield on points.

Mon. 23rd—Two donkeys invade the College ground at three o'clock:

*"Two lively donkeys, colour grey
Invade our sacred ground,
But Watson and Kelly very gay
Race the donkeys round
Mossy Clery has a go
And pats the smaller one
But dinky donk. lashes out
And Mossy nearly takes the count."*

Wed. 25th—Annual Photographs to-day

*"Like mummy's darlings in a row
With spotless clothes and flashy show
The Mungret beauties posed in style
With necks erect and glowing smile."*

Thurs. 26th—Final of Third Club Leagues. Paul O'Carroll's team scores a clear cut victory over Joe Kelly's J.C.T. match against Crescent. We show our proper form and win 18-3.

Sun. 29th—City Cup Final at Thomond Park.

*"They trip along
To echoing song,
Below their eyes*

*They see the prize,
With chins held high
They'll do or die
We wish them luck
or the City Cup."*

Crescent had the luck and win 11-6.

Mon. 30th—Niall MacCarthy gets the prize for Tackling.

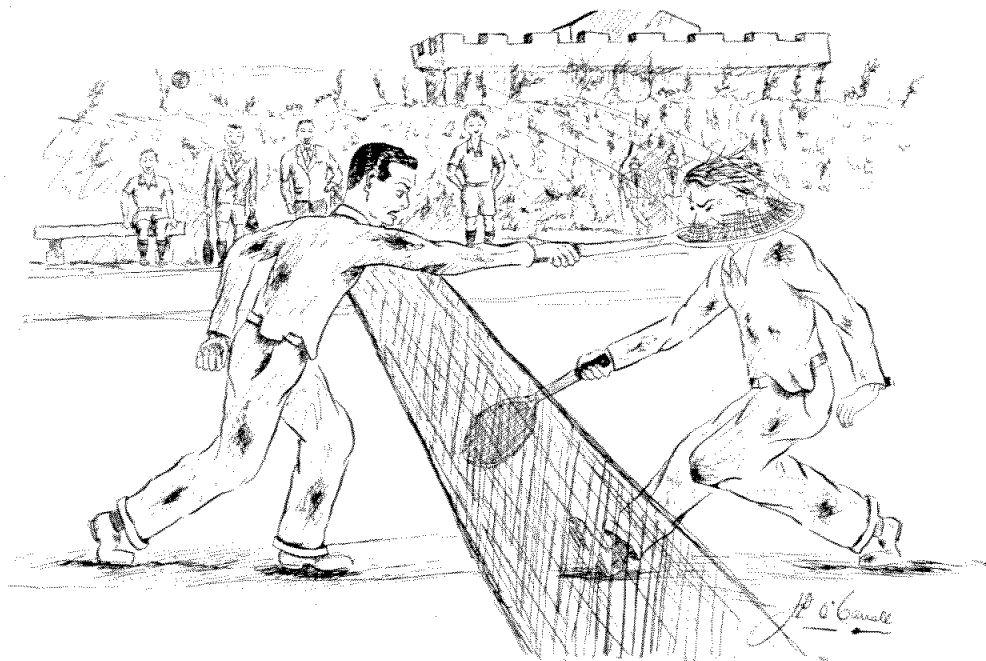
*"He got his man
He got him low
He got his trial
Cause he did so
He got the prize
And the fame I know
And all because
He tackled low."*

First Club Medal Debate. We offer our congratulations to the winner, Leo Hickey.

April 1st—Homeward Bound. Strange we don't get an extra week's holiday to help to make An Tostal a success.

FINALE

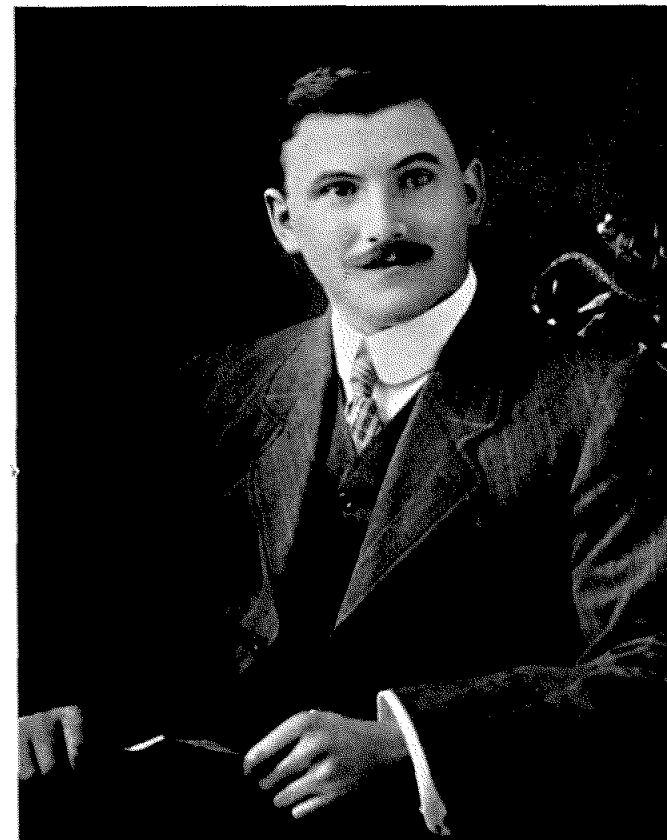
We offer our sincere congratulations to our Musical teacher, Professor D. Guina on a distinguished recital of Haydn's Passion by The Limerick Oratorio and Choral Society which he conducted at the City Theatre.



Love all!

A Friend of Ireland in the Land of the Southern Cross

—Dr. MORGAN LANE



Dr. Morgan Lane

IN the 1890's there came to Mungret a boy, called Morgan Lane. After passing First Arts, he departed to take up medical studies. Since those far away days, he has spent over forty years in Australia. Yet he has always treasured the memory of Mungret, for last summer his son who has been taking out many post-graduate medical

and surgical degrees in London, came under special mandate to see his father's old school.

After leaving Mungret, Morgan Lane took out his medical degree with distinction in Queen's University, Cork. He then spent some time in private practice in Hereford, and later did post-graduate courses in London. His brother

First Club Debating Society

Chairman : REV. D. MULCAHY, S.J.

Committee : E. CURRY (Sec.) S. CONNOLLY, L. HICKEY.

EVEN though the oratory during this year's sessions may not have reached the exceptionally high standard set last year, nevertheless as we review our meeting of 1952-'53 we cannot but feel gratified at the efforts, the interest, and the results. The majority of the members of the Debating Society did speak—and this in itself is an achievement ; care was manifested in the preparation of speeches ; and the House was always helpful and alert. By way of experiment we held one " Professional Debate " in which eight speakers presented their views on different professions. These, along with extempore additions from the House, proved most interesting. Once again the Final Debate, as well as being keenly contested by the best of our orators, rose to great heights. The material (we insist on it being the speaker's own), the argument, and the presentation won great praise from all present. To Father Rector, Father Kelly and to Father Erraught, who adjudicated at the Final Debate, the gratitude of the Debating Society is due. Illness kept our secretary, E. Curry, away from our meetings for most of the season. We missed his help and his voice.

SPEAKERS IN FINAL DEBATE



FIRST SESSION : 8th. October, 1952.

Motion—“ *That the Catholic life of our country is not as virile today as in the past.*”

Government : G. Moynihan, P. Harnett, J. F. Murphy, J. Nolan.
Opposition : W. Costello, P. Byrne, E. Guiry, S. Connolly.

Motion lost by 6 votes.

SECOND SESSION : 12th. November, 1952.

Motion : “ *That great soldiers have done more for the world than great statesmen.*”

Government : B. O'Carroll, M. Cosgrove, J. Pierse, W. Costello.
Opposition : E. Cassidy, C. Ryan, J. Moran, K. Buckley.

Motion lost by 5 votes.

THIRD SESSION : 10th. December, 1952.

Motion : “ *That the precautions taken to secure safety on the roads in Ireland are adequate.*”

Government : M. MacDermott, E. Carey, P. Cash, P. Devoy.
Opposition : D. Brady, P. Doherty, D. O'Connor, R. MacDonald.

Motion lost by 7 votes.

FOURTH SESSION : 10th. February, 1953.

“ *Professional Debate* ”

Doctor—J. Loh ; Engineer—R. Harris ; Journalist—L. Hickey ; Lawyer—N. Dolan ;
 Politician—J. J. Murphy ; Teacher—C. Morgan ; Scientist—D. Gunning ; Soldier—
 K. Cantwell.

FIFTH SESSION : FINAL DEBATE : 30th. March, 1953.

Motion : “ *That the world is approaching its darkest age.*”

Government : S. Connolly, N. Hickey, E. Cassidy, J. Nolan.
Opposition : W. Costello, P. Byrne, L. Hickey, C. Ryan.

Voting : for the motion 27 votes ; against 20. Motion lost by 18 votes.

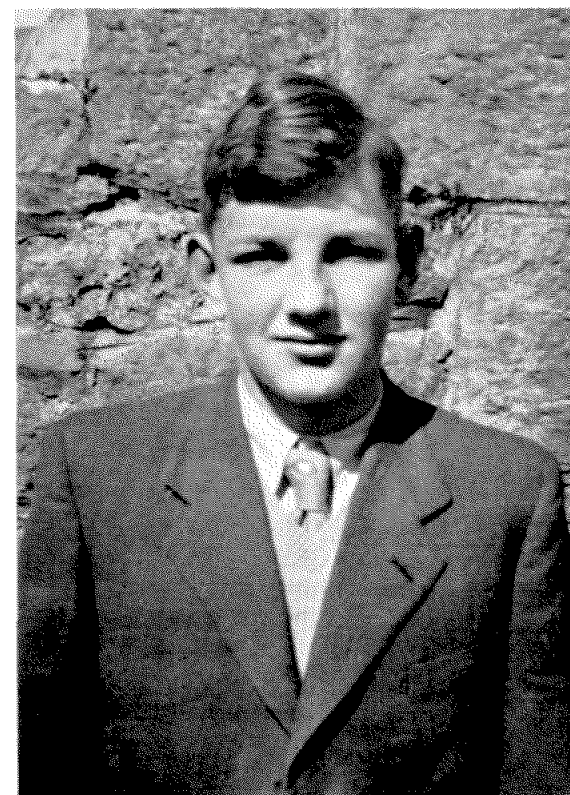
Second Club Debating Society

Chairman : REV. B. WOODS, S.J.

Secretary : FRANK O'BRIEN.

In the course of the year, Second Club Debating Society held quite a number of . . . These revealed an abundance of fluent and natural speakers, who worked hard and very enthusiastic. On the whole it can be said that the Society had a very success

SECOND CLUB DEBATE MEDAL



D. Buckley

For the second meeting in November we discussed the motion that "The advantages of Partition outweigh its disadvantages."

Government : M. Wylie, F. O'Brien, D. Buckley.

Opposition : R. Cassidy, T. Watson, T. Donohoe.

Motion defeated by a large majority.

In February we held a hat debate which proved to be a great success. Among the motions discussed were : "Sunday exams. are a better system than end of term exams."

—Motion carried.

"Day schools are superior to boarding schools"—Motion carried.

"Secondary Education should include the teaching of trades in the curriculum."—Motion lost.

"Foreign games should not be played in Irish schools."—Motion lost.

Among the speakers were H. Roche-Kelly, B. Buckley, T. Costello, B. Hardiman F. O'Brien, T. Watson and T. Donohoe.

In March for our final debate the motion was that "American ideas and methods have done harm to civilization"

Government : H. Roche-Kelly, T. Donohoe, J. Smith, T. Watson.

Opposition : D. Buckley, T. Costello, B. Hardiman, B. Buckley. Fr. Cusack very kindly consented to adjudicate.

The medal was awarded to D. Buckley.



Third Club Debating Society

Chairman :

Rev. B. Woods, S.J.

Secretary :

F. Corry.

The Third Club Debating Society maintained the high standards set in previous years. At no time was there any difficulty in finding speakers for debates and quite a number of new members made their debut. The interest and enthusiasm of the Society was apparent in the large attendance at the meetings and also in the number of speakers from the house.

Among the motions debated were :

"That Munster is the premier province of Ireland"

"That the farmer has done more for Ireland than any other individual."

At the end of November, a "rocket" debate resembling the "balloon" debate of two years ago provoked much interest. This time the speakers represented various professions instead of famous men.

In the final debate several of our best speakers discussed the motion "That day schools are superior to boarding schools." The speakers were : F. Corry, Joe Kelly, P. Twohig, J. G. Walsh for the opposition ; R. Keyes, P. Dwane, N. Murphy and A. Fanning for the Government. After a keen debate the motion was defeated.

Debate Medal—Neill Murphy.

The Mungret Annual

Those who wish to have MUNGRET ANNUAL sent to them should send their name and address to the Rev. Editor, Mungret College, Limerick. Annual Subscription 3/6 post free. Five Year Subscription 15/-. Life Subscription £3 10s. Past numbers (unless out of print) can be had on application to the Editor.

Dr. H. Roche-Kelly

February 11th a Play-Day was held for the boys in honour of the Jubilee of Dr. Roche-Kelly. The principal guest, besides the chief guest,

the House, opened the speech with a warm welcome to the doctor on behalf of the boys. He reminded us of the fact that the doctor had been here in



A College of The Church Universal

AUSTRALIAN EXPERIENCES

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

"IT won't be so cold as this in Melbourne!" exclaimed the priest who was escorting me to the London plane at Collinstown. The gentleman immediately in front of us wheeled round. "Who's going to Melbourne?" he asked in surprised tone. "I am," I said eagerly; "are you coming too?" "I have just returned from there," replied this young doctor, a past pupil of Crescent College; "I hope to go back again soon." On the way to London he gave me his impressions of Australia. "Once you settle down," he said, "you will grow to love the Australians." As the following year unfolded itself, I found myself in full agreement with all his favourable opinions of the "Land of sunshine." Little did I expect, however, on that evening of December 5th, 1950, that my adieu to Melbourne, some fifteen months later, would be one of the hardest farewells of my life.

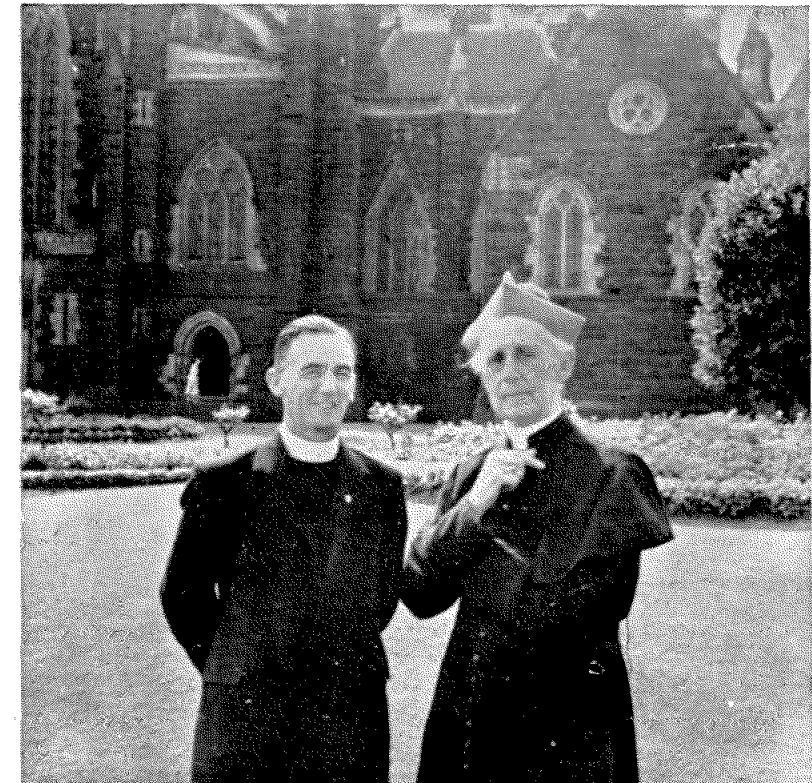
Since my return many people have expressed surprise at my admiration for Australia. "They don't all like it," I am told. Oddly enough, some of these criticisms can be traced to articles in cross-Channel newspapers. England is

than Fr. Jim English. I was sitting in his presbytery in Mordialloc, outside Melbourne, drinking his health—in Pepsi-Cola of course—on his birthday, when the 'phone rang. It was a call from his home in Tipperary town, to wish him many happy returns. I called in to his people in Tipperary since my return, but I did not like to suggest that we put a call through to Melbourne. Two great pioneer priests who stood by me all the way were Father Eddie Durcan and his brother. Father Eddie still has the same Pioneer badge that he received as a boy in Mungret.

I had many delightful meetings with Mungret priests in the course of my travels. Although everyone of them, without exception, spoke affectionately of the College, I think they all preferred Australia!! When I went from Melbourne to Parkes, to give the retreat to the priests of Wilcania-Forbes, I got out at Tocumwal, New South Wales, first stop in the 800-mile flight, to stretch my limbs. Three priests, on their way to make the retreat, were awaiting the plane. Irishmen all, two of them were educated in Mungret. That night, shortly

to learn that I had visited his late sister, in a Dublin hospital, shortly before her saintly death. After the Dean came Father Treacy, a fine man, built on generous lines, and hailing from County Galway. The third man was my old friend of Mungret days, Father John Boylan from "the wee County." He is the same gentle, soft-spoken John,

is beginning to recede from the temples, since he was a youngster in Junior Grade in 1924! Some time later I spent a wonderful week with Father Albert in his country parish of Trentham, Victoria, before his promotion to the Melbourne suburbs. We kept very late hours that week, re-living schooldays separated from the present by a gap of thirty years.



influence of the late Father Freddy Cuffe, S.J.

Many of Mungret's past pupils are Jesuits in the Australian Province. First to greet me, when I reached the land of the sun, was Father Tom Barden, Rector of the Jesuit College in Perth. I reminded Father Tom of the day in September, 1922, when we both left Dublin, *via* Athenry, on a roundabout first journey to Mungret during the disturbed days of the Civil War. When, at long last, we had arrived at the gates of Mungret, we felt like travelled men who had seen a bit of life! For both of us it was but the first of many long and roundabout journeys. At the gates of St. Louis College, Perth, stood the portly figure of Father John Williams. Gone indeed are the ascetic lines and emaciated appearance that I had always associated with John! But the welcoming smile is more genial than ever and, when I had my farewell chat with him, just twelve months ago, I found myself talking to the same grand person whom I sat beside for the Junior Apostolics' photo in 1924 and whom, thank God, no passage of time could change.

In Richmond, Victoria, I spent a year under the same roof with Father Michael Morrison. Between army and Australian experiences, Mick has seen quite a lot of life in the past decade, and has been in close contact with death too. He was the first chaplain to enter Belsen concentration camp towards the end of the war. From Father Morrison's room in the Richmond presbytery, one can see the dome of the chapel of Xavier College. At Xavier, Father Michael

O'Mahony is now a familiar—I had almost dared to say a "venerable"!—figure, for he laboured there as a scholastic in the pre-war years and has been there ever since his return to Australia in 1946. With him is Father Dan Fitzpatrick who is quite an expert at teaching chemistry and does a good deal of preaching in his spare time. With these two men I had a glorious fortnight's holiday along the Victorian seaside shortly after my arrival in Australia. I shall always remember the unremitting feud that went on, day and night, between Father O'Mahony and the mosquitoes! Another great Mungret man, whom I saw, alas! only too rarely, was Father Con Finn who has made a great name in university circles in Adelaide.

I could chatter on endlessly about these and other Irishmen who came and saw and were conquered by Australia. I might as well end this ramble near its starting point—at Tilbury Docks, in fact. I was not long on board the S.S. *Himalaya*, on the way down the English Channel, when I was greeted by a very charming young priest—another Mungret man—Father Dan Boylan of Portlaoighse and Ballarat Cathedral. Father Dan was returning to base after a holiday at home. An ideal companion for a long sea journey, he painted a colourful and very impressive picture of Australia as he had known it for some twelve years. Yet not even the masterpiece of an artist could portray the full splendour of the masterpiece of Divine artistry which I was to see with my own eyes for fifteen wonderful months.

The Mission Society

OFFICIALS (1952-'53)

E. CAREY
J. HARNETT

P. O'GRADY
A. DE PODHRADSKY

M. FITZGIBBON
R. KEYES

THE missions are the front-line trenches of the Church. Those who go on the missions must fight a battle to save men's souls. They have to grapple with all the forces of paganism. They need and deserve our support.

Every soldier at the front needs a dozen men behind the lines—working hard to keep him there. Success or failure may well depend on support from the home-land.

The Mission Society tries to give, in some small way, that much-needed support to the foreign missions. During the past year two raffles and a collection were held, enabling financial help to be sent. Great thanks are due to all those who sold tickets, or otherwise helped to make these enterprises a success.

Stamp-collecting and sorting, the traditional ways of helping the missions, were also maintained. Missionary periodicals were supported and circulated throughout the year; and, it is hoped, helped to stimulate members to prayer—our very best means of supporting the missions.

On Mission Sunday, Father J. Thornton, S.J., gave us an interesting lecture on his experiences as a missionary in China under Communist rule. In December, a film was shown dealing with the work of Irish missionaries in Nigeria.

EXCHANGES

The Editor gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following College Magazines:

The Belvederian; *The Clongownian*; *Rockwell Annual*; *Castleknock Chronicle*; *The Lanthorn*; *The Mary Immaculate Training College Annual*; *The Mountaineer*; *St. Aloysius College Annual* (Mangalore); *Loyola College Review* (Montreal); *The Patrician* (Melbourne); *The Xaverian*; *The Alma Mater* (Sydney); *The Harvester* (Kenmore). *The Eagle* (Claremont, W.A.); *The Aloysian* (Sydney); *The Star* (Hong Kong); *The Petrean*; *The Ratcliffian*; *Blackrock College Annual*; *St. Joseph's Magazine*; *St. Patrick's Annual* (Jaffna); *Baeda Gleanings*; *Bishop Foy School Annual*. *Portacelli-Villasis*.

Sodality of Our Lady and St. Francis Xavier Apostolics

Director : REV. D. MACDONALD, S.J.

Prefect : M. O'FARRELL 1st Assistant : P. O'ROURKE 2nd Assistant : M. HOARE
Sacristan : D. PAGE.

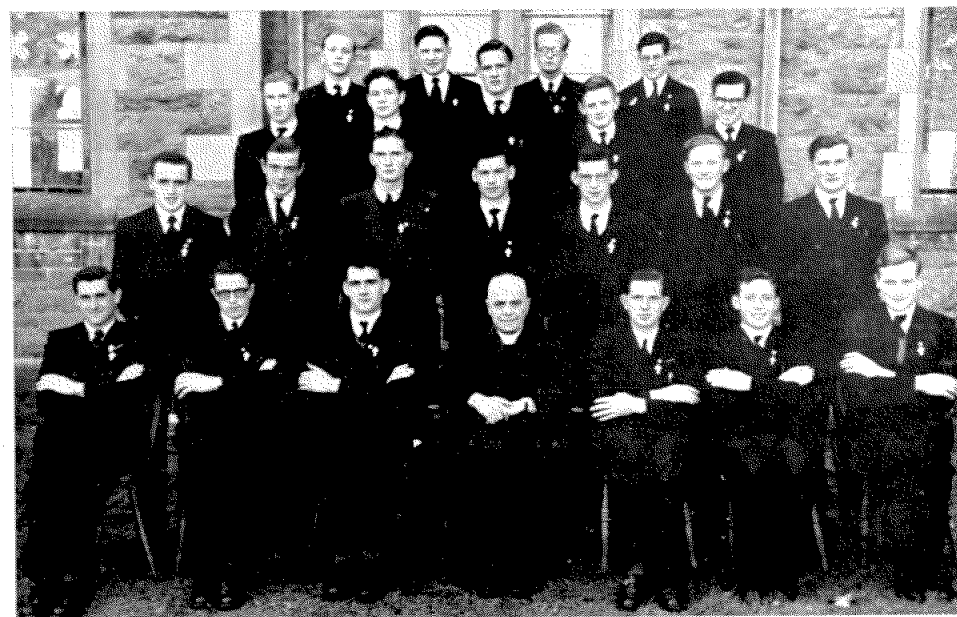
Members from Last Year : T. Acton, P. Collins, J. Cusack, T. Deasy, B. Dempsey, P. Flanagan, E. Flannelly, T. Gorman, M. Hoare, D. Kavanagh, M. Killeen, S. McGough, C. O'Connor, M. O'Farrell, P. O'Rourke, D. Page, J. Toal, P. Stanley.

Received on December 8th : B. Long, S. O'Rourke, A. Delaney.

Received on May 10th : P. McGrath, J. Carroll.

The usual weekly meetings were held on Saturday nights, the Little Office of Our Lady was recited and an instruction given by the Director. Hardly any external activities are possible for this Sodality. Zealous preparation for the future apostolate in the priesthood in foreign lands holds pride of place. If future work for souls is to be fruitful, all the helps and graces available now must be utilised and high ideals nourished. Studies too, are pursued more zealously through the spirit of Our Lady's Sodality which gives added inspiration. Our Lady looks for special devotion from her Sodalists.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY AND ST. FRANCIS XAVIER



BACK ROW : P. Stanley, J. Toal, M. Killeen, A. Delaney.
T. Acton, C. Mitchell, B. Long, B. Dempsey, T. Gorman.
E. Flannelly, S. O'Rourke, P. Collins, J. McGough, C. O'Connor, P. Flanagan, J. Cusack.
T. Deasy, M. Hoare, M. O'Farrell, Rev. D. MacDonald, S.J., P. O'Rourke, D. Page, D. Kavanagh

Obituary

REV. WM. McELLIGOTT (1928-'29)	REV. JOHN BUCKLEY (1891-'96)
JAMES HENNESSY (1908-'11)	DR. PATRICK S. FLAVIN (1905-'08)
RT. REV. MGR. MAURICE REDDEN (1893-'99)	JOHN A. FOGARTY (1905-'08)
DR. ARTHUR N. COLAHAN (1901-'04)	BR. JOHN GUERIN (1914-'17)
DR. P. G. DALTON (1930-'32)	MARTIN S. BREEN (1905-'11)
REV. JAMES BYRNES (1903-'10)	DENIS HENNESSY (1912-'14)
REV. PATRICK BRESNAHAN (1893-'99)	FRANK CLUNE (1913-'14)
	BERNARD G. TRACY (1900-'04)



Fr. W. McElligott, S.J.

FR. W. McELLIGOTT, S.J.
(1928-'29)

FR. McElligott dead. Could it be possible? Yet, the sad news that came to us on the afternoon of December 11th was only too true.

Born in Croyford, Kent, in 1901 Liam McElligott went at an early age to Bruges in Belgium to be educated.

At the outbreak of the 1914 War he brought back to the Xaverian Brot School at Mayfield, Sussex. In 1917 entered the British Civil Ser Between then and 1921, he seem have taken part in the Anglo-Irish for he was decorated later with *Cogadh na Saoirse* Medal. It was bably during those years, that he lea to speak fluently his Kerry Irish.

After the ratification of the Treaty was transferred to the newly cre Irish Civil Service. He worked in Land Commission until his entr into the Society of Jesus. Among staff of the Land Commission he r many friends; to these the news o death came as a great shock.

In 1928 he came to Mungret to s Latin, and in the following year em the Society. The years 1933-35 saw back in Mungret as Second Club Pro After Philosophy he spent a year as First Prefect 1936-37. In 1942, two years after his Ordination, he Prefect for another year. He showe absorbing interest as a Prefect, in who came under his charge. s in matters of discipline, he retaine

friendship of boys long after they had left Mungret.

His love of music led him to help many boys who were studying it. He had a critical appreciation of music in its various forms, and was himself an accomplished pianist. Those who were intimate with him will remember his half humorous pretence of being a mere amateur.

In 1944 he was appointed assistant procurator of the college, and he fulfilled the onerous duties of his office until his death. The war years brought him many difficulties, but his skill and patience brought us through with the minimum of inconvenience. Fr. Rector's tribute to his work, at the close of the term in December may well be quoted:

"All the improvements we see around us in Mungret are due principally to Fr. Liam's careful husbanding of our resources in those difficult times. He can in no slight way be numbered among those 'Men who made Mungret'."

Methods of teaching were of keen interest of him. Those who were taught by him in Mungret have a vivid recollection of his energy, vitality, and earnestness. French was a favourite subject of his, but he cheerfully admitted that his efforts to teach French pronunciation were not a complete success. He had a paternal interest in the boys who came to the College from foreign lands after the war. He made a study of Magyar, Polish and Russian languages to tide these newcomers over the linguistic difficulties they experienced. During all the years he was in Mungret, he lived for the College. He was a familiar figure among the boys helping, encouraging, and cheering them with that humorous playfulness that still remains a precious memory.

It is perhaps for his charming sense of humour, and spirit of innocent fun

that he will be especially remembered.

During his life in the Society, it might be said that he was never free from ill health. Nervous strain and insomnia were his constant Cross. To these in the last years of his life, was added the blood pressure, which was destined to prove fatal. Some time before his condition became critical, the doctors ordered him complete rest. In those last weeks, though he could not see much hope of recovering his former health, he retained his old spirit of cheerfulness, and talked lightheartedly of the future. On December 11th the end came suddenly, and he passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of Holy Church.

J. HENNESSY
(1908-'11)

WHEN on the night of December 17th., after the last performance of the College Opera, James Hennessy bade farewell before setting out for home with his family, few of us thought that we should never see him alive again. Mungret formed part of his life, and he came and went as an old familiar friend.

To many he was a business man of high integrity, to others a public figure for whom the interests of New Ross were foremost, yet to those who knew him intimately, he was above all a father devoted to his family. Quiet and unassuming, he had a quick interest in the hobbies and pursuits of youth. Perhaps it was this simplicity, and naive charm of character which endeared him to many.

As Chairman of the Harbour Commissioners, he was active up to the time of his death, in trying to obtain better shipping facilities for New Ross. He did much also to bring new industries to his native town. When the firm,

Steele and Co. started, he became one of the largest shareholders.

His devotion to the interests of Haughton Hospital was well known to his colleagues. Few could claim so assiduous an attendance at Board Meetings. This, however, was but an aspect of his charity towards all those who needed help.



James Hennessy

The high regard and esteem which his fellow townsmen felt for Jim Hennessy was shown by the great number who attended the obsequies. As an inhabitant remarked, "New Ross went into mourning." To his widow, his son Victor, and all the family, we tender our sincere sympathy. R.I.P.

Rt. REV. Mgr. MAURICE
REDDEN B.A. D.D.
(1893-'99)

MONSIGNOR Redden was born in Dover, New Hampshire on July 2nd 1897. He came to Mungret in 1893 and after his B. A. went to

Montreal to do his course in Theology. He was ordained at Manchester in 1902 by Bishop Bradley and then went to Rome to study for his D.D. which he took in 1904. His first appointment was to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Nashua and in 1907 he was sent to St. Mary's, Dover, where his brother, the late Father Tom Redden was also a curate. He was appointed parish priest of St. Peter's in Peterboro and served there for 16 years, till in 1927 he went as Pastor to St. Thomas Aquinas in Derry. In 1945 Bishop Brady appointed him Pastor of St. Patrick's Nashua. In 1950 he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters from the College of St. Anselm's, Manchester. Monsignor Maurice was looking forward to the Golden Jubilee of his ordination which he was due to celebrate in June, but death came unexpectedly as the result of a cerebral haemorrhage while he was at lunch in his rectory on March 23rd. 1952. R.I.P.

DOCTOR A. N. COLAHAN
(1901-'04)

ON September 9th. there passed away in Leicester Royal Infirmary where he had often visited, a personality familiar to patients and staff—Doctor Arthur Colahan.

Born in 1886 in Galway, whose name he was destined to make known across the seas, he belonged to a family long associated with medicine. Both his grandfather and father had held the Chair of Materia Medica in University College, Galway. Following the family tradition, Doctor Arthur lectured for a period in the same Faculty.

During the First World War, he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, and served with the rank of Captain. When the Peace Treaty was made he practised



Doctor A. N. Colahan

for a while in Dublin, and then went to England. Around 1930, he settled in Leicester, and specialised as neurologist.

Music was one of his early loves, and when at school in Mungret he had often figured in the College entertainments. Song writing later became a hobby of his. In 1926, after his brother had been drowned there he composed the song, which was to become famous throughout the English speaking world—'Galway Bay.' It was not, however, until 1948 that it was published, and then only through the persuasion of friends. Over 50,000 copies were published in England, and more than twice that number in America. He wrote 'Astoreen Bawn' and 'The Claddagh Ring' also, but they did not become so widely known.

Doctor Arthur was not a man who made friends easily, but those with whom he was intimate, appreciated his friendship as something genuine. He was a man of high principles and deep reserve. He was fond of recalling phrases from the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius in his letters. Throughout his life, he retained a strong affection for Mungret and his native County. When a short notice about him appeared in the Annual of 1950, he wrote to the Editor, 'You have made me very grateful, and may I say, very proud.' He had planned to

visit Ireland and Mungret the same year, but difficulties intervened. After his death, the body was brought back to his native city. After Solemn Requiem Mass in Galway Cathedral, Dr. Colahan was laid to rest in the family burial ground. We mourn the passing of a valued friend and a distinguished past student. To his widow and relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

DR. R. G. DALTON
(1930-'32)

THE untimely death of Gerry Dalton at the early age of thirty-seven aroused among his friends, and they were many, poignant feelings of sorrow, sympathy and regret. There was sorrow at the passing of a much admired friend; sympathy for his young wife and three children; regret that a promising career in the medical profession was so untimely ended.

Born in Carrick-on-Suir Gerry came to Mungret in 1930. On leaving in 1932 he took up Medicine at U.C.D. He qualified in 1939 and spent periods at the Mater Hospital and the Eye and Ear Hospital doing ear, nose and throat work. In 1941 he joined the Army Medical Staff and was stationed at St. Bricin's Hospital, Dublin, as Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon. In that year too he married Miss Noel S. Barrett of Cork.

Resigning his Army Commission, he was appointed, in March, 1945, Assistant Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon at Jervis Street Hospital, Dublin, and opened consulting rooms at 36, Merrion Square.

The years that followed were divided between hard work in building up his practice and interest in his home. In both spheres he was ideally happy and successful. His bright personality and generous nature endeared him to all who met him. Beloved by his family, re-

spected by his colleagues, admired by his friends, he seemed to have laid the foundations of a happy and successful future.

Then came tragedy. In January, 1951, he underwent an operation and it was discovered that he was suffering from a disease that medicine might alleviate but could not cure. Lingering on in pain and suffering for eighteen months



Dr. R. G. Dalton

his fine character was forcefully demonstrated by the courage with which he bore his failing health and long illness. He died on the 3rd June, 1952. May he rest in peace.

To his widow and three children, to his father, mother and sisters we offer our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement and an assurance of our prayers.

FATHER J. BYRNES
(1903-'10)

THE death took place in Brooklyn of the Rev. Father James Byrnes on August 31st. He had been ill for some time previously.

In 1903, he came to the Apostolic

School where he remained for seven years. After completing his theological studies in the Propaganda College Rome, he was ordained to the Priesthood in 1914. He spent the first years of his priesthood as a missionary in Johannesburg. He was then sent to Brooklyn, and in recent years attached to the Church of Our Lady of Solace. He was assistant pastor here, until death came.

During his time at the Church of Our Lady of Solace, he endeared himself to his parishioners, by his zeal and interest in their welfare. He was a well known figure to the schoolchildren, to whose spiritual upbringing he gave much care. Over fifty priests were at the Solemn Requiem Mass in the Parish Church. Father Bednartz in an eloquent sermon paid a high tribute to the zealous priest. R.I.P.

FATHER PATRICK BRESNAHAN
(1893-'99)

FATHER Patrick Bresnahan was one of the pioneer priests of Florida and a link with the frontier days. For most of the five or six years after his ordination there were only eleven priests in Florida, and Father Patrick spent his nights in the open after a hard day on horseback along the back trails of the state. He was born at Castle Conyers, Charleville, on February 26th 1897 and came to Mungret in '93. He went to the North American College Rome in '99 where he got the Second Medal in Moral Theology. He was ordained in 1903 by Bishop Kenny in the Cathedral of St. Augustine, and then spent a short period at the Missionary House attached to the Catholic University of Washington in preparation for his work as a missionary priest. Father Patrick filled many parishes in the diocese till, owing to ill-health, he retired from

the parish of St. Joseph's, Loretto in 1946. In 1937 he had already published his book "Seeing Florida with a Priest"—a book which gives us a good picture of hardships of the missionary of the early days in Florida. Death came peacefully to this great servant of the Church at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville on May 22nd 1952. May he rest in peace.

FATHER J. BUCKLEY S.J.
(1891-'96)

NEWS reached Ireland in January of the death of Father John Buckley S.J., after a long life of service in many mission fields. Born in 1775 in Rathmore, Co. Kerry, he came to Mungret in 1891 where he spent five years. He then joined the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus. As a scholastic he taught English in the Spanish College in Cuba. He completed his theological studies at St. Louis University, where he was ordained in 1909. As a priest he taught successively at Shreveport La., Augusta, and Loyola University.

In 1916, the English Province were looking for volunteers to work in British Guiana, and Father Buckley immediately offered his services. In this difficult mission he laboured until 1920, when the English Jesuits, freed from war duties, were able to resume the work. Father Buckley was then assigned to parish work in El Paso, and later in Tampa and Mobile. During World War II, though he was not a young man, he volunteered for war time duties in Jamaica, and was accepted. When peace came he returned to El Paso, and then came another appointment—chaplain to the new St. Joseph's Hospital at Augusta. This was destined to be Father Buckley's last assignment. Though affected with

a weak heart, he remained active to the end, till God called him to a well earned reward. To his sisters, Mother Brendan of the Presentation Convent, Rathmore, and Mother Finian of Liverpool we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

DOCTOR P. S. FLAVIN
(1905-'08)

ON March 7th the death took place at his residence Rock House, Youghal, of Doctor Patrick Flavin. After leaving Mungret he studied at U.C.D. and qualified in Medicine. In his College and Undergraduate days he was a keen footballer and athlete, and won a number of sports' trophies. After qualifying, he went to England. Here he worked in a number of districts before finally settling down in Camberwell, London, where he remained until his retirement in 1947. His time in London involved strenuous years of war work at A.R.P. stations and rest centres, and the strain told on his health. His chief hobby was motoring, which seemed to hold a peculiar fascination for him. To his widow, sister and brothers we extend our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

J. A. FOGARTY
(1905-'08)

THE sudden death of John Fogarty of the National Bank, Lismore on November 7th, was the cause of general regret throughout the town.

He was born in Bruff, Co. Limerick, in 1891. After leaving Mungret he entered the Bank. Before being transferred to Lismore, where he served for 31 years, he worked in Kilkenny, Galway, Limerick and Limavady.

He was a very keen sportsman, having played golf, cricket, tennis and hockey.

He was also an ardent fisherman, and an excellent shot. He was also a member of the Lismore Race Committee. During the war he served as Battalion Q.M.C. in the F.C.A., serving from its inception in 1939 until 1946.

He also took a keen interest in amateur theatricals, and was an accomplished performer on the stage. No concert was ever complete without him. He was always ready to oblige whatever organisation required his services, and it is fitting that he died immediately after doing his turn at a charity concert.

His personality and ability made him a well known figure everywhere, and his death came as a great shock to the whole community.

To his widow we offer our sincerest sympathy. R.I.P.

BROTHER J. GUERIN S.D.B.
(1914-'17)

THE death took place on January 24th. of Brother John Guerin, at St. Joseph's Private Nursing Home, Hackney, after a long illness patiently borne. Some years after leaving Mungret, John Guerin, as he was then, decided to give his life to the service of God. He thought first of the Mill Hill Fathers, with whom he spent some time.

Soon, however, he felt that God called him elsewhere, and in 1923, he entered the Salesian House at Farnborough. The following year he did his Novitiate at Cowley, Oxford. After his profession he became Assistant Procurator. His abilities were shown in this Office, and he was retained in this work until his illness in 1951. He was treated in various Nursing Houses during the following year. He gradually lost strength, however, and a happy and holy death brought his sufferings to an end. To his brother, we offer our sincere sympathy. R.I.P.



By Courtesy of] [The Waterford News
Martin S. Breen

MARTIN S. BREEN
(1905-11)

IN the death of Martin Breen on November 13th, Waterford lost one of its leading personalities in the civic, business and sporting life of the City. After fighting a long battle with illness he died at the comparatively early age of 57. He was a man of dynamic energy, as his many business interests, and other activities bear witness, yet he had also a rare capacity for friendship, and a keen sense of humour.

Perhaps by many he will be best remembered for his work in Waterford's Infirmary. Appointed Master over twenty years ago, he devoted himself to its welfare. The staff, and many patients

will not easily forget his kind assistance in their difficulties. His position in the business life of his native City is best shown in the fact that he was chairman of the Harbour Board for 19 years. He was also a Past President of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Ireland, Owner of the Bridge Hotel and Director of the Imperial Hotel, Kilkenny, he was proprietor also of other large scale businesses. In addition he had big interests in Cinemas in Waterford, Tramore, Wexford, New Ross, Nenagh, Kilkenny and Limerick.

Sport also claimed much of his attention. He was keenly interested in racing and ran horses at local fixtures. He was a past member of the Rugby, and Boat Clubs. As first Chairman of the Association Football Club, he did much to put it on a firm foundation.

His funeral, the largest seen in Waterford for many years, was a fitting testimony to the high esteem in which he was held.

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

D. HENNESSY
(1912-'14)

THE death of Denis Hennessy on February 12th, a short time after that of his brother Jim, was the source of much sorrow in New Ross and the neighbouring district.

The deceased, who had not been well for some time, was undergoing treatment in a Nursing Home in Dublin, when death came suddenly. Less well known than his brother, he was highly regarded by those who had the privilege of knowing him. Farming was his great interest. He inherited a large farm in 1936, and bought another in 1946. He went in for mechanised methods to a great extent,

and studied carefully new developments. He was also fond of hunting, and entered horses at local race meetings. Quiet, but affable, in manner, he will be missed by many old friends.

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

F. CLUNE
(1913-14)

WE regret to record the death of Frank Clune which took place at his residence, 'The Priory' Clancy Strand, on Wednesday April 29th. For the past ten years he had been secretary of the Limerick Race Company and had effected many improvements at Greenpark.

In former years he was a member of the I.R.A., and was interned for a period. Kind and courteous in manner, he possessed at the same time a capacity for organisation, and an ability for getting a job done quietly and unobtrusively.

To his sisters and brothers we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

BERNARD J. TRACY
(1900-1904)

BERNARD J. TRACY was born on May 20th, 1879, at Williamstown, Co. Galway. He attended the National School in his native town, and after his graduation from there worked for some time with his father in his occupation as Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer. He entered Mungret in September, 1900, and after his Matriculation in June 1901, followed the Honours Course in the First and Second Arts of the Royal University. He obtained the B.A. Degree in the examinations of June, 1904. During his last years in Mungret he was Secretary of the Sodality

of B.V.M. and he died within the Octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. In September of 1904 he left for the United States, and entered the New York Law School, where after a distinguished course of two years he graduated with high honours, having obtained the Degree of L.L.B. Shortly after obtaining his Law Degrees, he became associated with the Lawyers Title and Guaranty Co., 160 Broadway, New York City, where he remained until his retirement in 1942. Since then his health had been rather poor, and in the Fall of 1951 he was compelled to enter the New York Hospital, situated at East 68th St. and York Ave., New York City, where he remained from September, 1951, to March, 1952, in the meantime submitting to two severe operations. He seemed to improve for some months after

leaving the hospital until the following September, when he had a recurrence of the old malady, and was forced to submit to another severe operation. He never recovered from the effects of the latter. His illness was both prolonged and painful, and he bore his trials with great patience, until finally on Saturday evening, December 13th, God was pleased to call him to himself. He was buried on Wednesday, December 17th with Solemn Requiem High Mass from the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, New York, with interment in St. Raymund's Cemetery.

To his brother, Rev. Patrick C. Tracy, Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Wellsville, New York, who was with Bernard simultaneously in Mungret, and with him also in his last illness, we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

CONDOLENCES

We offer our deepest sympathy to:—

- B. Coffey on the death of his father.
- G. O'Gorman on the death of his father.
- Fr. E. O'Sullivan S.J. on the death of his mother.
- Frs. Tim and Sean Murphy on the death of their father.
- Fr. W. O'Regan on the death of his father.
- J. Ruddy on the death of his mother.
- M. Hayes on the death of his brother.
- J. Mannix on the death of his father.
- V. Hennessy on the death of his father and uncle.
- Brian Deady on the death of his wife.



GAMES 1952-'53

ALTHOUGH we have not on our shelves all the trophies of last year we had a fairly good season in both Hurling and Rugby. N. Meaney and N. Hickey were elected captains of Hurling, and both have done much to inspire the team to keep up the standard needed to retain the Dr. Keane Cup. Mount St. Alphonsus entered for the competition and we welcome them most heartily.

We started Rugby on 9th October with G. Moynihan and M. Hickey as captains, who have both fully justified their electors confidence. The Preliminary Trials were held here on 20th November and four were selected for the final trial. G. Moynihan, D. Garland, P. O'Connell and N. Meaney, who was a sub. for the first match, played in three.

We were again defeated by Presentation, Cork, in the Senior Cup, and again the margin was but three points. The same fate overtook the J.C.T. who lost by six points. It must be said of the juniors that they improved beyond recognition during the season, and it was only at the end, the Cannock Cup match against the Crescent, that they really showed what they could do. Their captain, Niall McCarthy, was a constant inspiration and example to all.

We had a large number of friendly matches here during the season against Garryowen, Young Munster, Shannon, Clanwilliam and others, but our best display was against St. Joseph's, Galway, in which our team was magnificent.

The J.C.T. played St. Mary's Scouts, Glenstal and Belvedere, distinguishing themselves in only just going under to an older and heavier Belvedere fifteen.

DR. KEANE CUP

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

At Mungret. 5th October 1952

We had our first match of the season against St. Munchin's who were our most serious rivals last year for the Dr. Keane Cup.

St. Munchin's got off to a flying start and went quickly into the lead with goals from Roche, McCarthy and Clifford, in spite of the efforts of our excellent goalkeeper, Jim Mulcair. Then after a shaky start Mungret began to settle down and had gone two points ahead before half-time with scores from N. Hickey and M. Keyes.

Half-time score: Mungret, 3 goals, 5 points;
St. Munchin's, 3 goals, 3 points.

In the second half the teams were very evenly matched and there was never a big gap between the scores. Very near the end St. Munchin's were one point up, and we thought we were beaten, but just at the end we equalised to leave the match a draw.

Result: Mungret, 4 goals, 9 points;
St. Munchin's, 4 goals, 9 points.

DR. KEANE CUP

MUNGRET v. MOUNT ST. ALPHONSUS

At Mungret. 12th October, 1952

Mount St. Alphonsus entered for the Dr. Keane Cup for the first time this year, and while they

put up a valiant fight they lacked experience in match play and the confidence it brings.

Considine opened the scoring for us, and his goal was followed up by four more goals and four points to which only one point came in reply before half time.

Half-time score: Mungret, 5 goals, 4 points;

Mt. St. Alphonsus, 0 goals, 1 point.

The beginning of the second half was more lively, but after Mungret had increased the lead the others seemed to lose heart and the marking became rather weak, though Long, who was the outstanding player on the side, continued to play very well.

For Mungret, N. Hickey had a field day, scoring 5 goals and 7 points. Other scorers were N. Meaney, J. Consideine, J. O'Byrne, G. Moynihan, M. Keyes.

Result: Mungret, 12 goals, 10 points;
Mt. St. Alphonsus, 1 goal, 1 point.

DR. KEANE CUP

MUNGRET v. C.B.S.

At C.B.S Grounds 16th October

In this match we gave our poorest display of the season and our scoring machine never got really into action. We started off fairly well but did not build up a sufficient lead and allowed C.B.S. almost to equalize before half-time, while

the majority of our shots went wide. Even N. Hickey was not in his usual accurate form. O captain, Noel Meaney, did all he could but though he played well it was not quite well enough.

Half-time score: Mungret, 2 goals, 3 points;
C.B.S., 2 goals, 1 point.

The wind was too much for us in the second half and though there was no rout it was all we could do to hold the home team down to 2 goals and 2 points, to which we made no reply.

Final score: C.B.S., 4 goals, 3 points;
Mungret, 2 goals, 3 points.

RUGBY

MUNSTER SENIOR SCHOOLS' CUP

MUNGRET v. PRESENTATION (CORK)
At Thomond Park 19th February

We were unfortunate in being beaten by margin of three points in the first round of the Cup. The main reason for the defeat was a very slow start of the Mungret team. We allow Presentation to dictate the type of play all through the first half. They elected to keep the ball tight, which was the one thing that we did not want, as our advantage was in our backs, we were dangerous whenever they got the ball. Visitors got three tries (one, at least, due to fumbling and hesitation on our part). It looked bad at half-time to be down 9 points, but there was

SENIOR HURLING TEAM



N. Dolan, J. J. Murphy, T. Gorman, G. Moynihan, P. Collins, P. O'Connell, J. Mulcair, J. Harnett, D. O'Connor, N. Hickey, N. Meaney (Capt.), M. Keyes, P. Doherty, P. O'Grady, R. Davern.

an immediate change in play after the interval. From the beginning of this half we had the better of the encounter and heeled from the majority of the scrums and line-outs; but the ball did not travel across the threequarter line with sufficient speed, and the centres made the mistake of kicking too much. In spite of this we had the advantage, and M. Keyes kicked a penalty goal to reduce the lead. Shortly after, G. Moynihan crossed over far out for a very good try. Just before full time a long shot at goal just went wide.

Our best players were G. Moynihan and M. Keyes among the backs, and P. O'Connell, N. Meaney and C. Ryan, of the forwards.

Result: Presentation College, 9 points;
Mungret 6 points.

LIMERICK SCHOOLS' CUP

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

At Thomond Park 25th March, 1953

We were in some trepidation about the state of the ground for this match. There had been no rain for many weeks and the ground was like concrete. There were, however, no injuries of any type.

We kicked off with the wind and for some time

there was little advantage for either side. St. Munchin's were heeling the ball more often than we were, but they made little use of it. Then after about ten minutes G. Moynihan went over far out for a try, and repeated the process again shortly after. St. Munchin's pressed for a while but still could not get over, though Cowper had some good runs. Then M. Keyes broke through, shook off two tackles and went round behind the posts, and added the extra points. Near the end of the first half he crossed the line again far out to leave the score at half-time: 14 points to Nil.

The second half was uneventful. St. Munchin's had the wind but never utilised it to the full and they missed a shot at goal. Well on in the half D. Garland had a good try, very far out, which M. Keyes converted, hitting the upright and crossbar in the process.

Result: Mungret, 19 points (2 gls., 3 tries);
St. Munchin's, 0.

LIMERICK SCHOOLS' CUP FINAL

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

At Thomond Park 29th March, 1953

We had hoped to retain the Cup this year, but we must admit that on the day's play Crescent

deserved their win, as our team only showed its best form for a short while near the end of the first half, and lacked the necessary drive to keep up the pressure for any length of time.

We started slowly—much too slowly—and Crescent got over from a try from a loose maul, under the posts, which was converted. The game then became more lively, but Crescent had got another try before we really warmed up. For the remainder of the first half we dominated, and decreased the lead to two points with two fine penalty goals by M. Keyes.

We expected more in the second half, when we had some advantage from the wind, but we did not get it. There were a few occasions when we threw away scores by knocking on, and lack of determination, and near the end Crescent got another try far out from a kick ahead which should have been prevented.

Result: Crescent 11 points (1 goal, 2 tries);
Mungret 6 points (2 pen. goals).

UNDER 17 LEAGUE

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

At Priory Park 16th November, 1952

The match opened badly for us as Crescent got an easy try far out in the opening minutes. Our forwards were not nearly as good as those of the Crescent, but our backs were always dangerous when they did get the ball, which was not

too often. Near the end of the first half Noel Hickey had a good try from a kick ahead.

The second half was more lively and after we had threatened the Crescent line on a few occasions they came up and got a try very far out. Shortly after N. Hickey had a fine score after a short kick ahead, and M. Keyes put us ahead with the kick. The Crescent were not beaten yet and near full time they got a last score from a loose maul, to win the match.

The game was lively and exciting, but our forwards had not enough drive or push in the scrums. The backs were good but only P. O'Connell and M. Machen were really good among the forwards.

Result: Crescent, 9 points (3 tries);
Mungret 8 points (1 goal, 1 try).

UNDER 17 LEAGUE

GLENSTAL v. MUNGRET

Played at Glenstal. Sunday, 3rd November, 1952

The match was played under excellent conditions in bright sunshine. In the early stages the home team got the ball more often than Mungret from the scrums and line-outs, but their backs failed to make use of it, and showed little power of penetration. The Mungret backs, when they got the ball, looked more dangerous but spoiled some fine chances by wild passing and kicking. After about twenty minutes O'Connor crossed over

RUGBY — SENIOR CUP TEAM



C. Ryan, N. Dolan, T. Gorman, K. Cantwell, P. O'Connell, J. Harnett, J. Mulcair, D. Garland,
P. O'Connell, N. Hickey, G. Moynihan (Capt.), N. Meaney, K. Buckley.

RUGBY — UNDER SEVENTEEN



B. Silke, P. Cash, K. Cantwell, P. D. O'Connor, J. Keating, P. O'Connell, J. Harnett, T. Watson,
K. Buckley, M. Keyes, N. Hickey, (Capt.), D. Garland, N. McCarthy.

far out, the kick at goal just failed. Shortly instal equalized with a penalty goal. Second half showed the Mungret forwards ore lively and getting the ball from the of the scrums. Their back line showed e, though the tendency to kick too much apparent. However, Silke had a good r dribbling up the touch-line and then id the posts. Garland then had a soft a miskick from behind the posts by one defenders which was sliced across behind and had only to be gathered and touched O'Connor too had one other try.
 : : Mungret, 12 points;
 : : Glenstal, 3 points.

UNDER 17 LEAGUE

MUNGRET v. ST. MUNCHIN'S

gret. Sunday, 7th December, 1952

ret had an easy victory over St. Munchin's. he beginning St. Munchin's were kept in vn half and lacked the necessary fire and 1 to attack. The main difference in the was in the back lines, where Mungret were) pierce the defences frequently. Little was made to prevent the frequent cuts- 1 of the out-half, M. Keyes, who had two ue penalty goal and two converts. Others

to score were N. McCarthy, P. Cash, K. Buckley, P. O'Connell, B. Silke.

In the second half St. Munchin's boys did some attacking when D. Kenny was moved into the out-half position, but the back line could not get over.

Result : Mungret, 28 points (2 goals, 1 pen. goal, 5 tries);
 St. Munchins, 0.

UNDER 17 LEAGUE

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

At Mungret. 22nd March, 1953

We had been beaten by the Crescent by 1 point in the match before Christmas and both they and ourselves had defeated Glenstal and St. Munchin's. To draw the competition we would have had to win to-day. Instead the result was a draw.

Conditions were good but not ideal for a game, as the ground was very hard and dry, though there was a fair amount of grass on the field. The match was played in bright sunshine.

We kicked off and from the beginning it was clear that it was going to be a good hard match. The ball was being heeled fairly equally by both packs and the back lines both passed well and came near to scoring. Then at last near the end of the first half B. Silke got over for a great try which M. Keyes converted with an excellent kick.

RUGBY — JUNIOR CUP TEAM



The high standard of play was continued in the second half, with a slight superiority for the Crescent, whose scrum-half, W. Leahy, was a constant source of danger. Then the Crescent scored far out and Duggan put over a very good kick. Shortly after the Crescent wing, E. Power, got over for another good try. Up and down for a quarter of an hour, till M. Keyes crashed through for a really brilliant try far out, but the kick failed and the match was drawn.

Our best players were M. Keyes, N. Hickey, P. O'Connell, J. Keating. Best for Crescent: W. Leahy, D. Berkery, E. Slattery, J. Bradshaw.
 Result : Crescent : 8 points (1 goal, 1 try);
 Mungret, 8 points (1 goal, 1 try).

seems to have upset us. Our out-half and captain, Neil McCarthy, though he was by far our best back, kicked too much during the first half. The forwards had not the drive that would have enabled them to use their weight, with the exceptions of T. Watson and W. Landon.

The second half started better and we looked like scoring on occasions, a drop by N. McCarthy just going wide. Near the end, Presentation were pressing again, and crossed our line again.

Result : Presentation College, 6 points;
 Mungret, 0.

CANNOCK. UNDER 16

MUNGRET v. CRESCENT

8th December, 1952

The match was played in a drizzle and never realized a very high standard on either side. The Crescent back line was somewhat stronger than ours, but we had a slight territorial advantage throughout most of the match due to the superiority of the forwards. The Crescent went ahead after about a quarter of an hour with a penalty kick by Cross, but after that there was little between the teams.

In the second half Mungret started strongly but failed to get over. Then the Crescent brought the ball up field and increased their lead by a score from a loose Maul. The kick at goal failed. The at last Mungret's efforts were rewarded and Pete O'Connor got over for a try. In the later stage of the game the Crescent were more on the attack.

MUNSTER JUNIOR SCHOOLS' CUP

SEMI-FINAL

MUNGRET v. PRESENTATION (CORK)

At the Mardyke. 25th February

We suffered again at the hands of Presentation College in Cork. There were only two scores during the match; one in the first two minutes, and one just before full time.

The team went on the field full of hope, as we had some advantage in weight. The teams' lack of experience, however, told on the field and the home team were much more lively in the first half. The score in the opening minutes

RUGBY — UNDER FIFTEEN



and seemed to last the pace better. For Mungret N. McCarthy was the most dangerous back, and D. Buckley and E. Cassidy were the liveliest forwards.

Result : Crescent, 6 points ;
Mungret, 3 points.

CANNOCK CUP

MUNGRET J.C.T. v. CRESCENT J.C.T.

26th March, 1953

The Juniors were quite determined to end the season on a note of victory, and certainly did so. We expected a very hard match, but the Crescent seemed to have lost their punch. The ball was hooked fairly equally by both teams, but the Mungret backs were always much more dangerous, and were set in motion well by their captain, Neil McCarthy. The first to score for us was James Woods, and N. McCarthy put over a very good kick. The next, shortly after, came from a burst through by E. Cassidy, which was also converted. This ended the scoring for the first half.

Crescent kicked off with the wind in the second half, but though they got near the line, they never seemed to be able to penetrate the defences. Teddy Watson, who had a good game burst over for a good try, due to quick following up—again converted—and Peter O'Connor also got over once.

It was a good game and the Juniors played better than they ever had before.

Result : Mungret, 18 points (3 goals, 1 try) ;
Crescent, 0.

RUGBY — UNDER FOURTEEN



K. Garland, J. Flanagan, F. McGowan, K. Madden, E. Walsh, M. F. Keyes, M. Mitchell,
A. Fanning,
M. O'Driscoll, R. Buckley, D. Sheahan (Capt.), N. Murphy, B. Leonard,
H. Fanning, P. Collins.

THIRD CLUB GAMES

RUGBY

The Rugby season is over and were we to judge success by the winning of cups then the season was hardly a successful one. Both our Under 15's and Under 14's were beaten by Crescent, but in both matches they fought hard battles and in the determination shown lies the measure of our success. The Under 14's in particular were deserving of praise for some excellent passing movements by the backs and for the general high quality of their Rugby. Just as in previous years the Rugby League provided some of the best matches of the year. They were played with grim determination—each one giving of his best—but always they provided good Rugby. The interest in these matches was not confined to Third Club and we rarely played without our quota of First and Second Club supporters.

HURLING

Our Hurling season is divided into two periods—the first extending from September to mid October and the second from Easter to June. In September we found that many of our best players had moved up to Second Club. We must wait until the season re-opens to discover if the new men are of the same skill and we look forward to testing that skill in our match with St. Ignatius, Galway.

CANNOCK CUP

UNDER 15's v. CRESCENT

On Sunday, March 8th, once again our Under 15 team met Crescent in the Cannock Cup. At the kick off Crescent surged into our twenty-five, and found touch almost on the line. Then J. O'Sullivan backed up by K. Madden made a fine dash up to the Crescent twenty-five and just failed to score. Then near half-time Crescent were awarded a free kick just outside our twenty-five and almost facing the goal, Brian Cross, the Crescent captain, put the ball over with ease. Thus the fortunes wavered to and fro. Before the half-time interval, they went ahead with a drop goal by Crescent's captain. Crescent led 6-0 at half-time. After the kick off J. Woods found touch just on the Crescent line, but again we failed to score. Then near full time whistle Joe Kelly and P. O'Carroll started a back movement which very unluckily ended in a free to Crescent.

Crescent, 6 pts. ;
Mungret, 0.

UNDER 14's v. CRESCENT

Facing a slight wind Mungret kicked off. The ball was immediately kicked back upfield but

Marcus Keyes fielded excellently and safe touch in the Crescent half. Play most of the time in the Crescent half but a back movement nearly ended in a score ever, the half-time whistle went with : At the kick off Crescent forced a touch-line, and scored from the throw-in. The converted. Shortly afterwards they started back movement and after a race for th Geary managed to beat the defenders. Before full time our visitors crossed the li
Crescent, 11 points ;
Mungret 0.

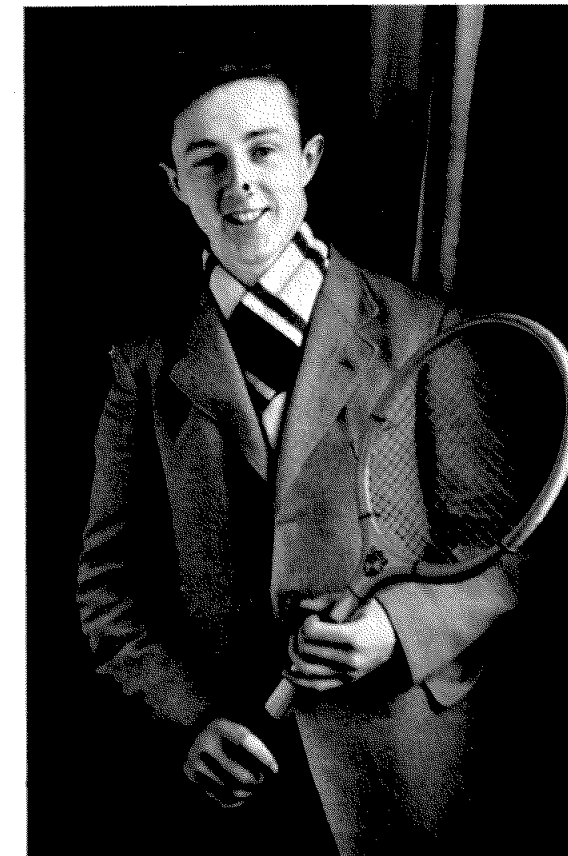
THIRD CLUB TOURNAMENTS

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Peter Murnaghan.
2. Joe Kelly.

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSH

1. Joe Kelly.
2. Paul O'Carroll.



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Acton T.

Hoare, M.
O'Farrell, M.

Kavanagh D.
O'Rourke, P.

McGough, J.

First Year

Cusack, J.
Flannelly, E.

Davern, R.
Lyons, D.
Page, D.

Deasy, T.
O'Brien, J.
Reilly, P.

Flanagan, P.
O'Connor, C.
Toal, J.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year A. Lay Boys

Costello, W.
Harnett, P.

Curry, E.
Lane, J.
Morgan, C.

Hickey, L.
McDonagh, G.
Ryan, C.

Hickey, N.
Meaney, N.

Apostolics

Dempsey, B.
McGrath, P.

Gorman, T.

Killeen, M.

Long, B.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Second Year B.

Lay Boys

Brady, D.
Doherty, P.
Moynihan, G.

Byrne, P.
Guiry, E.
Pierce, J.
Woods, J.

Considine, J.
Harnett, J.
Teahan, T.

Cosgrove, M.
Hennessy, C.
Terry, F.

Apostolics

Mitchell, C.

Stanley, P.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year A.

Lay Boys

Buckley, K.
Connolly, S.
McDermott, M.
Nolan, J.

Carey, E.
Harris, R.
Machen, M.
O'Byrne, J.
Silke, B.

Cash, P.
Hickey, J. J.
Moran, J.
O'Carroll, B.

Cassidy, E.
Keyes, M.
Murphy, J. F.
O'Connor, P.

Apostolics

Collins, P.

Gorman, P.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

First Year B.

Lay Boys

Buckley, D.
Loh, J.
Murphy, J. M.

Cantwell, K.
MacDonald, R.
O'Neill, T.

Devoy, P.
Mulcair, J.
Srichandra, W.

Gunning, D.
Murphy, J. J.
Thompson, L.

Apostolics

Mulvihill, C.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year A.

Lay Boys

Buckley, B.
Donohue, T.
Murphy, M.
Roche Kelly, H.

Burden, R.
Dunne, F.
O'Brien, F.
Smith, J.

Costello, T.
Hardiman, B.
O'Connor, P.
Wylie, M.

Dolan, N.
McCarthy, N.
O'Grady, P.

Apostolics

Carroll, J.

Delaney, A.
Murphy, J.

Dennison, J.
O'Rourke, J.

Lynch, P.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Fourth Year B.

Lay Boys

Cassidy, R.
Healy, D.
O'Higgins, M.

Enright, J.
Kelly, P.
de Podhadszky, A.

Forkan, B.
O'Connell, P.
Smyth, L.

Garland, D.
O'Connor, R.
Watson, T.

Apostolics

J. Clancy.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year A.

Lay Boys

Corry, F.
Hennessy, V.
McGowan, J.
Murphy, L.

Dwane, P.
Keating, J.
McTigue, U.
O'Brien, P.
Twohig, P.

Fitzgibbon, M.
Keyes, R.
Murnaghan, J.
O'Carroll, P.
Woods, J.

Garland, B.
Lundon, W.
Murnaghan, P.
O'Connell, J.

Apostolics

Downing, J.

Kelly, H.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Third Year B.

Lay Boys

Clery, M.
Kelly, Jn.
O'Connor, D.

Ferguson, R.
Kelly, Jos.
O'Grady, C.

Gilbourne, W.
McDermott, M.
O'Sullivan, J.

Horgan, P.
Mannix, T.
Sheehy, P.

Apostolics

Cashman, P.

McKenna, J.
Quirke, P.

Padian, M.
Rooney, J.

Quinlivan, J.
Walsh, M.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

Second Year A.

Lay Boys

Buckley, R.
Gardner, V.
Leonard, B.
Sheahan, D.

Donegan, B.
Harty, E.
McGowan, F.
Walsh, E.

Donegan, R.
Higgins, H.
Madden, K.
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Fanning, A.
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Second Year B.

Lay Boys

Collins, P.
Hughes, R.
Mitchell, M.

Culshaw, P. J.
Kenneally, J.
Murphy, N.
Punch, D.

Garland, K.
Knott, A.
O'Driscoll, M.
Spillane, T.

Goggin, P.
Madigan, T.
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Apostolics

Long, M.

Molloy, P.

O'Donnell, J.

Wallace, M.

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First Year A.

Lay Boys

Burden, J.
Flanning, H.

Crowe, J.
Flanagan, J.
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Power, T.

Doyle, J.
McMahon, D.

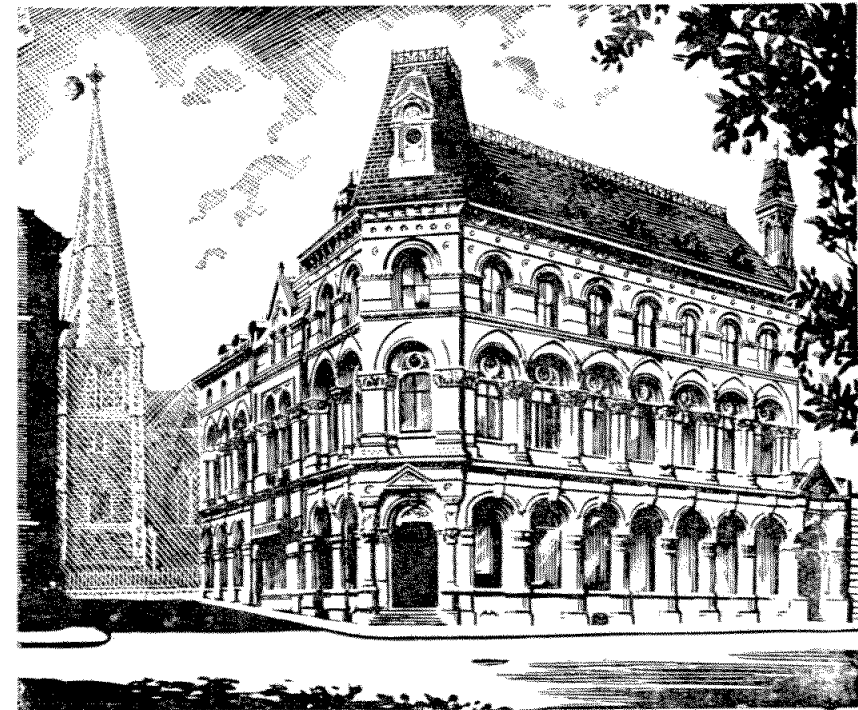
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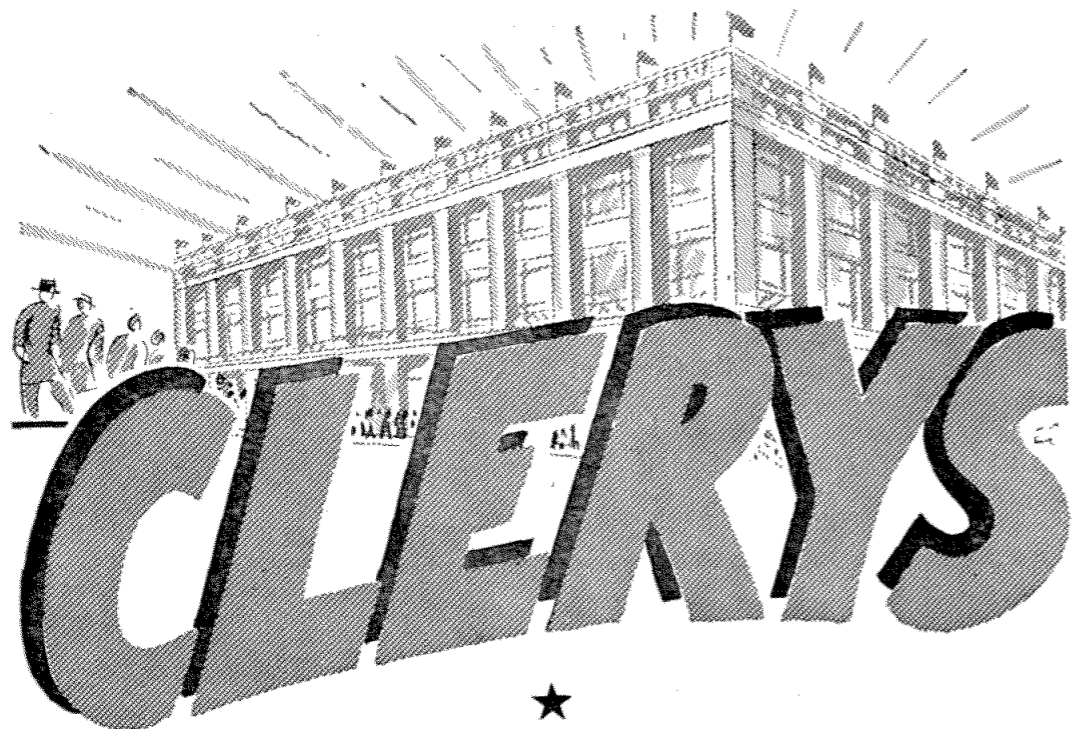
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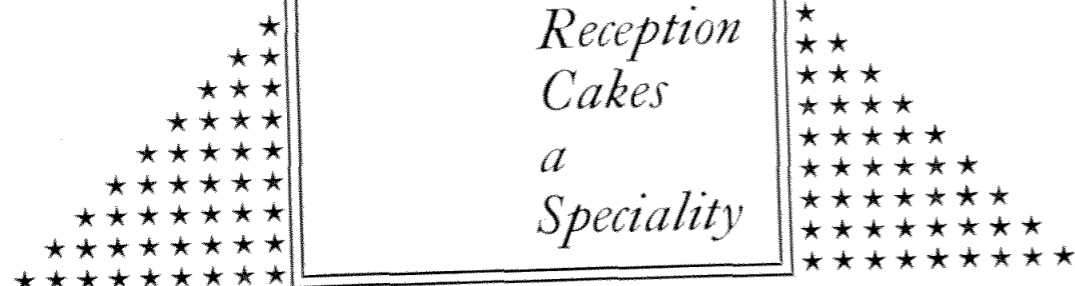
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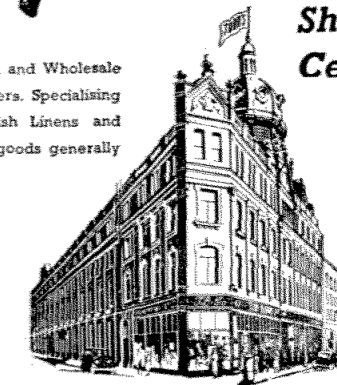
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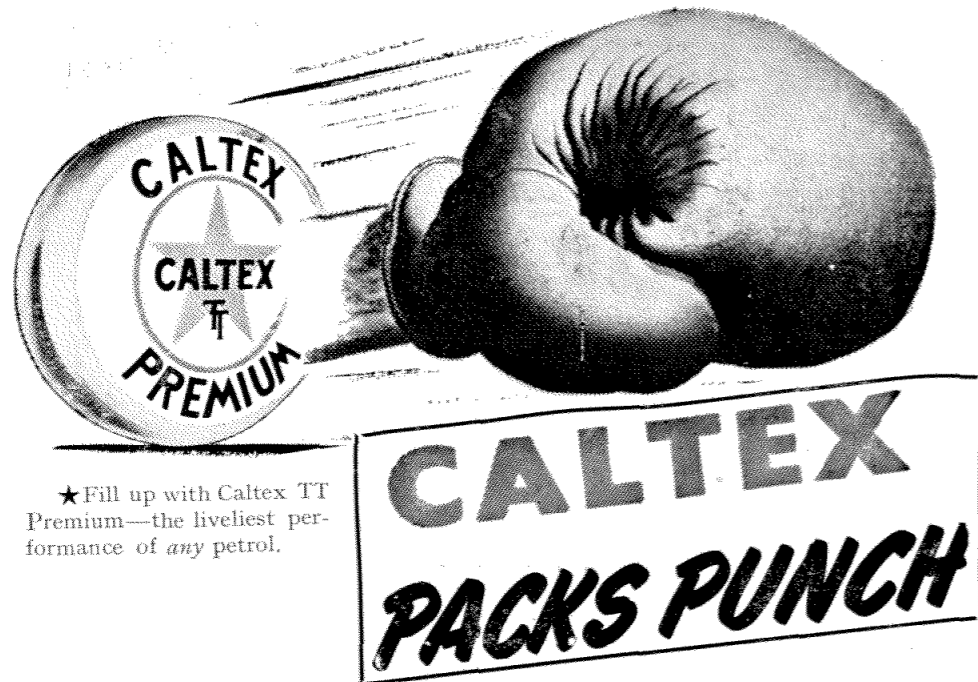
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