



MUNGRET ANNUAL

1961



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June, 1961



THE
MUNGRET ANNUAL

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Photo by

Louis Hanrahan (1922-'28), President of the Union, 1961

F. Curry



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VOL. XVII,

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Editorial . . .

WE are glad to announce that we are about to build in Mungret in the very near future. The new buildings comprise a Spacious Hall, which will serve as a Gymnasium, a Recreation Room and a Theatre. It includes a fully-equipped stage, a projection room, a Green Room, Hobbies Room, Music Rooms and a Boys' Shop. A new indoor Sanitary Block will be a section of this building. The building will be erected at right angles to the present Boys' Chapel, out from the handball alley.

This undertaking involves a big outlay. However, inspired by the support of the Union, we hope old boys will help us to share the burden.

During the year the fencing of the playing pitches was completed. This improves the prospect of the grounds.

We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Louis Hanrahan on being elected President of the Union. Few deserve the honour more. He has done untiring and continuous work in building up the Union.

This year we can congratulate ourselves on reaching the final of the Munster Junior Cup in Rugby. We were beaten by Crescent in the final after a third game.

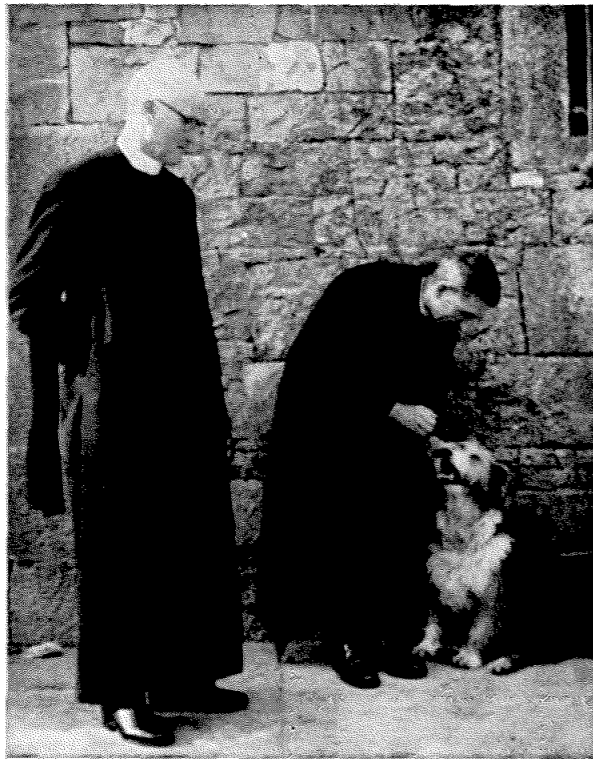
During the past year the Union held very successful functions in Pontoon, Limerick and Dublin. We offer a word of praise to those responsible.

Recently we had some distinguished members of the Past as visitors, Most Rev. Dr. E. Green, Bishop of Port Elizabeth; Most Rev. Dr. P. O'Donnell, Coadjutor Archbishop of Brisbane. We had as visitors to the College also, Most Rev. Dr. C.

Cowderoy, Bishop of Southwark; Most Rev. Dr. B. Wall, Bishop of Brentwood; Most Rev. Dr. B. Gallagher, Bishop of Port Pirie, Australia.

Last year brought its changes. We lost Father Holohan to Belvedere, Father Erraught to Clongowes, Father M. Morrison to the English Mission, Father Mac Seamaïs to Manresa House, Mr. MacDonald to Belvedere, Mr. Naylor departed for Hong Kong and Mr. Cull and Mr. Winder went to Theology. In their place we welcome Father Mac Laughlin, Father P. Meagher, Father Crowe, Father Cox, Mr. Warrack and Mr. Murray.

We wish to thank the Editors of the "Irish Independent," the "Irish Press," "The Irish Tatler and Sketch" and the "Limerick Leader" for the loan of blocks. Our thanks are also due to our printers and blockmakers. A last word of thanks to Father Rector for his forbearance with the Editor.



Very Rev. Father C. O'Connor, S.J., Provincial, relaxes during his Visitation in company with Father Ennis



MUNGRET ANNUAL

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VATICAN RADIO

BY THE REV. FATHER H. NOLAN, S.J. ('20)



The Author

AT 4.30 p.m. on the 12th February, 1931, Pope Pius XI, with a universal address in Latin, inaugurated Vatican Radio, which was built under the supervision of the inventor Marconi. On that afternoon, for the first time in history, the living voice of a Pope could be heard simultaneously over all the face of the earth. It was a historic moment when the Sovereign of the tiny Vatican State, no longer a voluntary prisoner, was freed from the surrounding barriers and could be present—at least by his voice—to his 400,000,000 children in any part of the world. The Lateran Treaty provided the necessary international independence and the radio furnished the suitable means. Present at the inauguration, besides the Pope and Marconi,

were the Cardinal Secretary of State, Pacelli, the future Pope Pius XII, and in the background—waiting to read the English translation—a young Monsignor, now Cardinal Francis Spellman.

The year after this inauguration, Vatican Radio brought the voice of Pius XI to the many thousands assembled in Phoenix Park attending Pontifical Mass at the closing of the International Eucharistic Congress of 1932. Ever since then, Papal Radio messages and Vatican broadcasts have become more frequent and are quite a normal occurrence.

On the 12th February of this year, 1961, Pope John XXIII thought fit to commemorate the historic event of 30 years ago. Mass was celebrated by the



The Author with His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

present Cardinal Secretary of State in the beautiful Radio Chapel, which is set into the centre of a 9th century fortress tower, and the Pope granted a solemn audience in the Consistorial Hall to the staff, technicians and collaborators. Everything was broadcast and televised. During the commemorative address his Holiness outlined the gradual progress achieved and after mentioning the three Directors-General—Italian Jesuits—he paid a special tribute to “the Community of Jesuit Fathers, who are exclusively attached to the Vatican Radio and who

continually serve it with abnegation and competence.”

It has been my privilege to be attached to the Vatican Radio for 15 of these 30 years and for the last six as Superior of the Jesuit Community. The onerous task of arranging and composing programmes and providing commentators in thirty different languages falls on the shoulders of this group of 25 Jesuits who are drawn from 15 nations. However, they gladly avail themselves of the collaboration of other Orders, of Secular Priests living in Rome and of lay people,

During these years Vatican Radio has broadcast or relayed all the main events and ceremonies, not only from the Apostolic Palace and St. Peter's, but also from Castelgandolfo and from wherever the Pope chooses to travel in Rome.

Among the most colourful and impressive ceremonies we broadcast are the Papal Masses, Beatifications and Canonizations. The most moving scenes, perhaps, were those connected with the death and funeral of Pius XII and then the Conclave and Coronation of Pope John XXIII. Of all the broadcasts, however, during the last 15 years the one that comes to my mind most vividly is an outstanding event of the century—the Infallible Definition of the Dogma of the Assumption of Our Lady. The spacious Square in front of St. Peter's

(the Basilica was too small) was packed with nearly a million people and on that 1st November, 1950, many millions were listening in. Only afterwards, through numerous telegrams and letters, did we fully realise how very closely the whole world was in touch through Radio. For instance, there was a Chaplain in far-off Korea who, on a small set, recognised my voice and was able to let his men in the front lines hear the Bells of St. Peter's and the voice of the Pope defining a Dogma.

The microphones of Vatican Radio find a prominent place at all Papal functions—they have even penetrated within the last Conclave before it was over—and the commentators take it in turn to fulfil the first and primary task of Vatican Radio: to broadcast “to the ends of the earth” the activities and the words of his Holiness.

OUR FOREIGN COLONY



Left to right, front row: *M. Naughton* (U.S.A.), *R. O'Farrell* (Spain), *A. Clarke* (England)
 Second row: *B. Keating* (Guatemala), *P. Hanratty* (England), *R. Tait* (Persian Gulf), *P. Donlon* (Saudi Arabi)
 Third row: *T. Sheehan* (U.S.), *L. Kamata* (Rhodesia), *J. Carlino* (U.S.)
 Back row: *H. Ward* (Malta).

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association

THE COUNCIL

President	P. CONNOR
Secretary	H. McDERMOTT
Treasurer	E. FAHY
Councillors	J. DEANE, P. SUTTON, S. DARGAN.	
Spiritual Director	FR. A. ENNIS, S.J.

DUE to the work done by the Working Council the Mungret Pioneer Centre had a very successful year. At the monthly meetings of the Council all necessary Pioneer business was discussed. Every Monday evening applications for membership were taken and, before being accepted, each applicant had the benefit of being carefully instructed in the rules and motives of the Pioneer Association. Consequently, 12 Probationers and 3 Pioneers were admitted by the Council and received on Sunday, December 4th.

In the course of the year the distribution of the Pioneer Magazine increased, but owing to an undisclosed complication the distribution was unavoidably delayed.

The Mungret Pioneer Centre had three days of note succeeding each other on February 4th, 5th, 6th. On February 4th the Council attended a general meeting of the Limerick Pioneer Schools' Councils. An address was given by Rev. Fr. Mulligan, S.J., Assistant Director of the Pioneer Association, in which he stressed the importance of the work of the Councils. At the enjoyable entertainment which took place, under the genial guidance of Mr. Con Shanahan, Mungret had the honour of captaining a team. On Sunday, 6th, a contingent from the College attended the Diocesan Rally in the Savoy Cinema, where an address was given by Fr. J. Kerr, S.J. The following night, Fr. Mulligan gave the Mungret boys a very interesting speech at the Annual School Rally in the College Theatre. Fr. Mulligan spoke very admirably on the origin and development of the Pioneer Association.

A word of thanks is due to the authorities concerned in allowing some of the members to attend the Diocesan Rally.

A word of praise is due to our President, Pat Connor, for his excellent control of things, and to the diligence and work of the officials and councillors. We thank our Spiritual Director very sincerely for his unfailing and generous guidance, and his deep interest in all our proceedings throughout the year.

H. McDERMOTT, Hon. Sec.

Life On The Farm

By W. R. MILLER ('47-'49)

IN few countries do we find men in such close and intimate contact with nature as in rural Ireland. Down through the ages in the homes of our and fields was to be found the typical Irishman—the man who guided the plough. This contact with nature has brought with it an awareness of the struggle with nature, and the farmer is constantly endeavouring to win the struggle. He knows for example that lack of fertility in the soil or improper breeding of animals or the unchecked ravages of insect pests and diseases will give rise to freak produc-

tion, but with the aid of his helping hand, nature itself will overcome these difficulties.

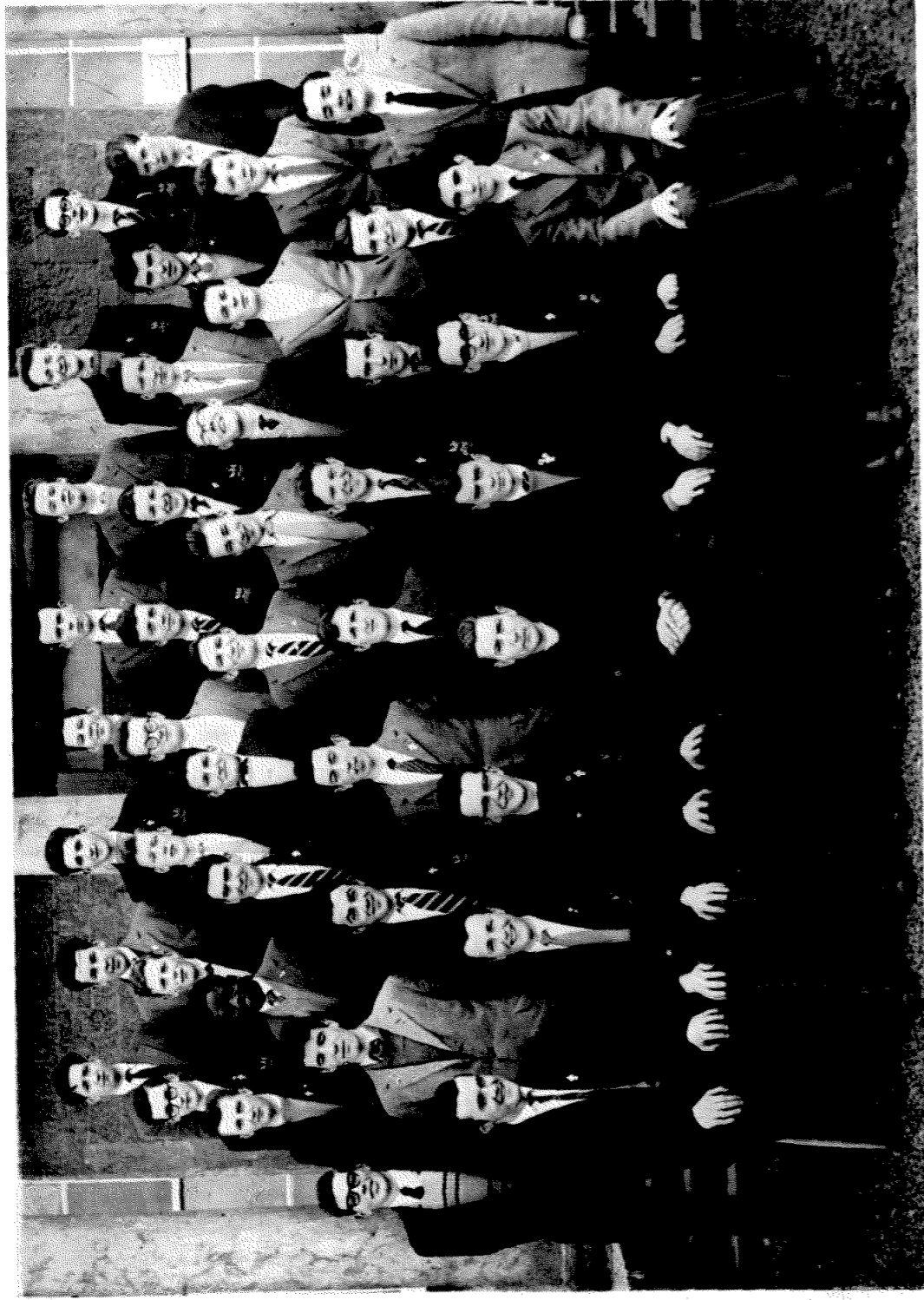
We cannot do full justice to any discussion on this matter without realising that farming, apart from being a business and a way of life, is first of all a vocation. The farmer honours his Creator, and so fulfills the end for which he was made. This is the most important truth of his way of life. One of the great evils of modern society is that people have forgotten to a great extent this ideal of vocation. That is why they do bad



By courtesy of the Irish Independent

Guiding the plough

FIRST CLUB, 1960-'61



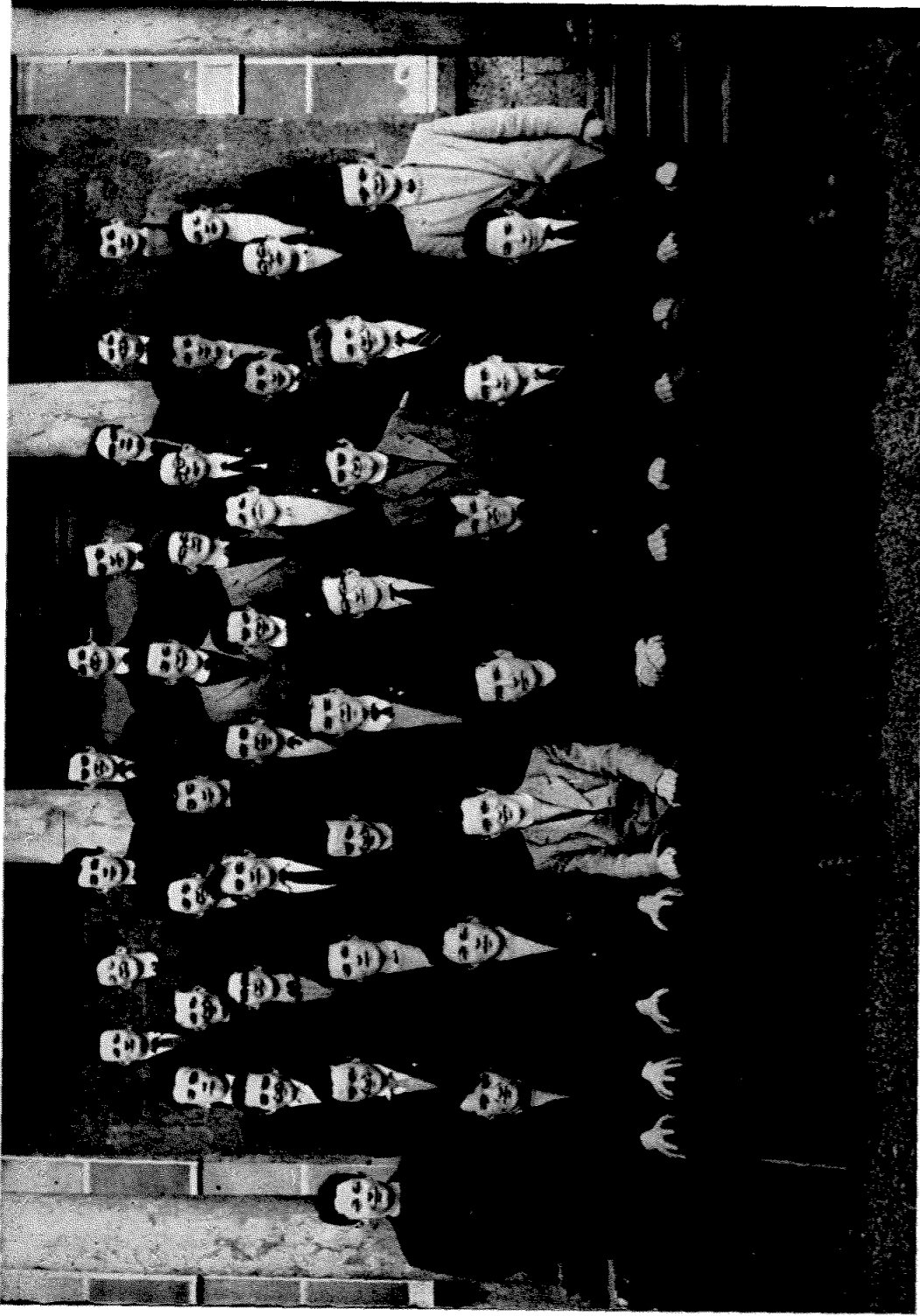
Seated: M. Neilan, H. McDermott, P. Connors, Rev. E. Cantillon, S.J.; T. Galvin, F. Flannelly, J. Coffey.
 First row: P. Larkin, D. Coffey, J. Donnelly, G. Barry, A. O'Hara, M. Hawley, J. Finn, J. O'Brien, K. Langan
 Second row: J. O'Connell, L. Kamata, M. Durcan, M. Martin, W. Dimk, J. Hatfield, W. Numan, D. Jordan,
 A. McCarthy
 Third row: J. Deane, P. Morrissey, T. Madden, J. Sheahan, J. McInerney, S. O'Donovan, P. Madden, J. Mullins,
 K. Fitzgerald
 Fourth row: P. Moloney, J. Walsh, P. J. FitzGerald, P. Murphy, H. O'Gorman, L. Cummins, P. Flannelly, C.
 Murray

jobs and consider work a drudgery. The first requisite for successful farming, prior to any economic condition, is a right attitude on the part of the farmer. He cannot be a contented farmer with a pride in his way of life unless he has the ideal of vocation, unless also he has charity as a member of the community with social obligations as well as rights.

It is true also that many factors of a material nature decide the success or failure of a farmer. It cannot be said that the farmer's conservatism is always a help. It is true that this conservatism contributes to his stability. It makes him a reliable member of the community. It can, however, have its drawbacks. It does not help him to appreciate readily what science can offer to improve his farming. He is slow to adopt new methods or technical advances. He knows that any industry thrives by using the best of modern methods. A farmer should not be content with a "season to season" policy of growing crops just to make money. He must be prepared to sacrifice profits in order to maintain a well laid out farm and a decent standard of living. A well laid out farm demands that some of the profits be ploughed back into the land. This will be a good investment which will prevent the exploitation of the land and its consequent diminishing returns.

Mention has been made of a decent standard of living. This is a very important material factor in the human side of good farming. A decent standard will be a reasonable one. It will not necessarily be a very high one for such is not needed for comfortable living. It will include the ordinary amenities of home life, such as water and electricity and also a conveniently

SECOND CLUB, 1960-'61



Seated: J. Goulding, H. Ward, C. Reardon, Rev. E. Cantillon, S.J.; C. O'Shaughnessy, M. Gradwell, R. Tait

First row: E. Owens, J. O'Sullivan, J. Leahy, J. Whitelee, T. Harty, P. Ryan, O. Scallan, F. Dwyer, M. Danaher

Second row: P. Hanraity, D. Lynch, R. O'Callaghan, J. Sheahan, T. O'Keeffe, R. Barry, T. Stack, T. Broderick

Third row: T. Lynch, E. O'Neill, T. Walsh, B. McHale, J. Power, S. Kelly, B. Brosnan, P. Mulcahy, M. J. Lynch

Fourth row: E. Irvin, D. Flannelly, P. M. FitzGerald, W. Murphy, C. Perrott, S. Lavelle, J. Donnelly, T. Baylor,
M. FitzGerald

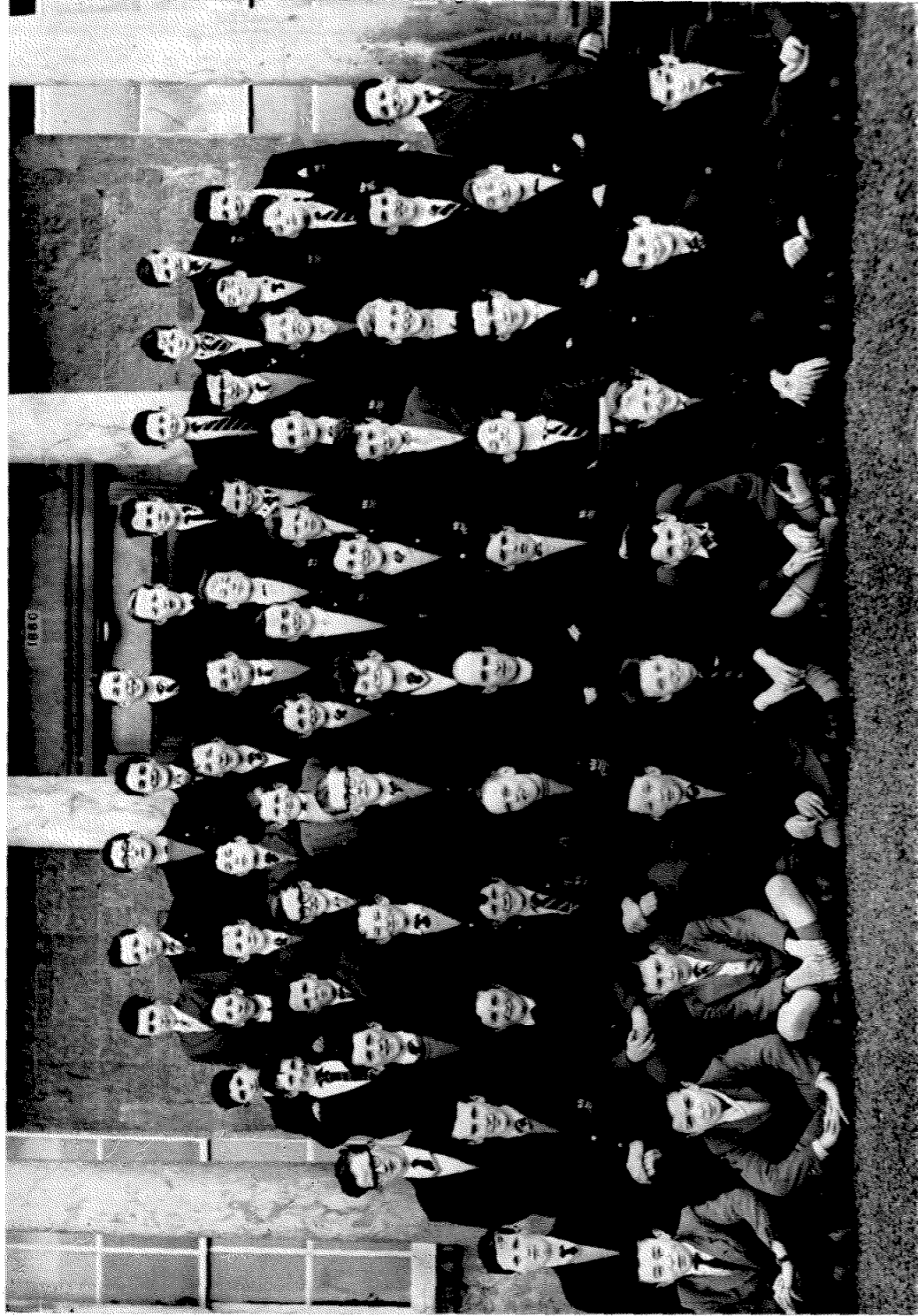


constructed farmyard. A reasonably good standard of living is necessary for successful work, and that much is possible for the average farmer in Ireland to-day.

Farming is a family business. It demands the co-operation of all, the farmer, his wife and children. For that reason the adult sons and daughters should be given charge of some activities on the farm. It is a necessary training for responsibility and self-reliance.

A good deal is heard about the low marriage rate in this country. It is only a reasonable conclusion that people who have no children growing up and who see in themselves the end of the family will not be enthusiastic in adopting new methods, nor in trying out what science has to offer them in farming. They are content to "keep going" and the land is neglected. The farm is producing only a minimum. These matters would seem to be in need of reform before farming can be put on a sound footing. This outlook is as much in need of a change as the economic one.

The intimate contact with nature has a very marked effect on the character of the farmer himself. His very environment is natural, pure and healthy. His way of life is simple, straight-forward and hard-working. His foresight, judgment and intelligence are in constant use. He has plenty of opportunities of practising the virtue of patience. He has the added advantage of working in the open air. All these mental and physical qualities go to shape the character of the man to make him, in the words of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII: "a source and bulwark of uncorrupted living moral and religious." He is en-



Front row: T. Finn, F. Lynch, A. Sloney, G. Rumley, A. Clark, J. Lynch, R. Morrison, M. Naughton, L. Sexton
 Second row: A. Burke, M. Lane, T. Cooney, T. Connor, F. Pelly, Rev. C. Warrack, S.J.; J. Quille, R. O'Farrell,
 A. McKeon, N. Hennessy
 Third row: J. Haue, F. Malone, R. FitzGerald, R. Pilkington, Jn. Maher, Jas. Maher, D. Hill, M. Wall, T. Ryan,
 B. Brogan
 Fourth row: D. Wiseman, J. Doulon, C. O'Flanagan, T. Kiely, W. O'C. Nash, G. O'Sullivan, R. Cooke, B.
 Keating, M. Lynch

gaged in the activity which "fosters the growth of men sound in mind and body for every walk of life in Church and State."



Apostolic School Play "mise pádraig"

ON Sunday, 19th March, 1961, the students of the Apostolic School presented a play entitled "Mise Pádraig," based on the life of St. Patrick. Details from the programme are as follows:—

SEQUENCE.

- SCENE I.—Prologue: St. Patrick near the end of his life writing 'The Confession.'
- SCENE II.—The village of Bannavem Taberniae: Patrick's boyhood and capture.
- SCENE III.—Slemish Mountain: Patrick's escape from captivity.
- SCENE IV.—A monastery in South West Europe: Patrick as a student; the voices of the Irish.
- SCENE V.—Hut of Patrick and his monks on the banks of the Boyne: Easter Eve.
- SCENE VI.—Patrick's meeting with Laoire, High King of Ireland at the Court of Tara.

*"Egredero de terra tua
 et de cognatione tua
 et de domo patris tui
 et veni in terram quam monstrabo tibi."*
 (Gen. 12, 1-2: *Introit from the Mass
 of St. Patrick*)

E. Daly (Limerick), F. Durcan (Mayo), T. A. Lynch (Tipperary), J. Callanan (Galway), R. Rooney (Galway), D. Kelly (Mayo).

Mungret Union Annual Dinner

This year a break was made with tradition inasmuch the Union function in Dublin was confined to the Past. A very enjoyable dinner was had at Power's Hotel, Kildare St., on December 3rd. Tipperary, Clare, Limerick, Galway and Dublin were well represented. Proceedings went on till a late hour to the enjoyment of all.

Dermot Hurley presided.

The following toasts were made:—

“The College”—proposed by David Coyle

Reply by Fr. Rector

“The Union”—proposed by Frank Durcan

Reply by Louis Hanrahan

We reproduce below David Coyle's speech:—

To me falls the privilege to-night to propose the toast of Mungret College. A reunion like this brings to me—and to all others present—many memories that help to renew our youth. I may on this occasion plead special privilege to be allowed to renew my youth as a student at Mungret College.

My years at Mungret were 1909 to 1913—which many present would now regard as the dark ages. Even to me it is wonderful to recall that I, and others, lived at such a period and saw such wonderful changes in life in our time. When I was at Mungret Lenten fast was rigorous, with certain black fast days. It is hard to believe that at that time boys were expelled if caught smoking. (I was at Clongowes Wood College last Sunday and saw on a notice board a list of prizes for a draw for the foreign missions. One prize was 200 cigarettes.) The motor car had arrived but was such a luxury that only one boy in Mungret could boast of a car in his family. The popular transport for local use was the side car, and the bicycle. The college doctor—a Dr. Malone—rode a horse.

Like many boys I took up stamp collecting. Another one of my hobbies was photography with a quarter plate camera. Some photos received the honour of reproduction in the Mungret Annual. I also carried on the unusual hobby interest for that time—of wireless telegraphy. A tiny, but robust Jesuit, Fr. O'Leary, was then in charge of the science class and of the famous seismograph. He and I experimented in home-made crystal type wireless receiving sets and got a thrill in receiving merely dots and dashes from a ship at sea. If anyone happens to have a Mungret Annual for the year 1913 they will find in it a brief article on our experiments and a sketch drawing of the crystal set we used. One of my achievements in learning at Mungret was the Morse Code.

In games, soccer, hockey, cricket and handball were played—there was no rugby or tennis then. I think I was the only boy to play golf at Mungret. A Fr. McCormick, S.J. — popularly known as The Scout—and I used to play with one club each on a variable course round the fields. Instead of a tee we started near a rock or stone; and instead of a putting green we aimed to hit a distant tree in as few shots as we could. Incidentally, Fr. McCormick was very

tall and thin—the very opposite of Fr. O'Leary. After I left Mungret golf was the only game I took up and continue to play to this day.

A Fr. Tompkin was my first Rector. He had a kindly and happy disposition that went far to lessen the fear of a raw young boy in his first years at college. A Fr. Casey taught mathematics, algebra, and geometry—which, incidentally, were subjects I really liked. He wore very strong glasses and found it difficult to read without cocking his head sideways. He made up for this with a remarkable memory, for when occasion arose in reference to a problem he would refer you to page 132, second paragraph, line 3 for the answer—and he was always right. He was, and looked, very delicate, yet he died fairly recently over 80 years of age. A Fr. Cahill was in charge of the Apostolic School. He was quiet and gentle in nature but strong in upholding the principles of Catholic life. He was the author of several books. A Fr. O'Mara taught us Irish. He is now well over 80 and still active in Gardiner Street, with his wonderful black hair and his soft Limerick accent. A Fr. Dillon, of my time, is also at Gardiner Street. Amongst the lay staff my memory recalls a Mr. Fell who taught us elocution and directed so well the stage productions. These are just a few from the many who made up the life and spirit of Mungret in my day.

History can only be properly assessed in retrospect. This is true also in relation to life, and especially so in relation to school years. Advancing years show up in retrospect the great debt every man owes to his school—which left its mark on his character, for ever. And so, we present here to-night, acknowledge the great debt we owe to Mungret—with humility, with appreciation, and with grateful thanks. Our future lives—both spiritual and temporal—were in-

PREFECTS



Left to right: M. Neilan, H. McDermott, P. Connor, F. Flannelly,
T. Galvin

fluenced and helped by the education and environment of Mungret. No inheritance through parentage or wealth can supply the want of education. Education may be expressed as a "drawing out." or training of the mind to think an reason correctly on spiritual and temporal matter. The popular and accepted meaning or education is a wide knowledge of facts and figures acquired through study and memory which may be expressed as a "driving in." Mungret gave us both means of education which is shown forth as so fruitful in the lives of so many of her past. Mungret is unusual, if not unique, in combining Apostolic and Lay pupils under the one college. As a result, Mungret has given more of past than any other Lay school to the sacred service of the Catholic Church. Many of these have reached the Apostolic level of the Hierarchy, as Bishops in countries all over the world and brought great honour and great repute to Mungret. So many more are working as priests in dioceses and religious communities throughout the world, and at home. A wonderful record for Mungret. The Lay school, too, is represented by past pupils all over the world and at home, filling with dignity and ability positions in public life, in professional life, and in commercial life.

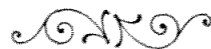
In my day, Mungret was free from the very objectionable taint of mental or social snobbery or superiority. The spirit of Mungret was excellent. While this spirit emanates from the boys it is due in great measure to the direction and guidance of the Jesuit Fathers in charge of the school. The great Jesuit Order, in spreading through so many different countries, aims to adapt itself to the needs and customs of each country as they find them. Here in Ireland they uphold Irish traditions and customs, not only in teaching, but in their individual lives. Above all, they give, by work and by example, perfection in knowledge and practice of the Catholic Faith.

As boys we enjoyed the great benefit and richness of the training and teaching of his erudite order. We did not appreciate then the real value of the opportunities given us. Indeed, it is certain that the invincible ignorance shown at times, by you—and by me—must have been a great trial in humility and patience to our masters.

In acknowledging the great debt we owe individually to the Jesuit Order we convey to them our grateful appreciation and thanks. I pray God that under their care Mungret will continue to prosper and that their past will carry with honour the standard of being Irish and Catholic, which, to-day, the world expects and accepts as synonymous.

In concluding, I convey from those present our grateful thanks to Father Rector for his personal work and interest in Mungret, and specially in the Mungret Union. I have given him a picture of Mungret in the dark ages. In associating his name to reply to the toast I look forward to getting from him a picture of Mungret to-day, and an outline on the new building programme decided on.

I now ask you to rise and drink to the toast I have the honour and pleasure to give you—the toast of MUNGRET COLLEGE!



GOLF OUTING

The annual golf outing took place at Birr again last year, on May 15th. There was a good mustering of members from Dublin, Limerick and Galway, and a very enjoyable day was had. Our thanks are due again to Austin Gleeson, who organised things at the Birr end, and to the Ladies' Committee of the Birr Golf Club for their excellent catering arrangements.

RESULTS

Best nett, M. J. Murphy, 58; Best Bogey, Fr. Morrison, S.J., 1 up; 2nd Best Nett, A. Gleeson, 59; 2nd Best Bogey, C. Connolly, 2 down; Best 7 Holes, J. Callanan; Best Gross, R. Power.

Winners of the Inter-Branch Cup :

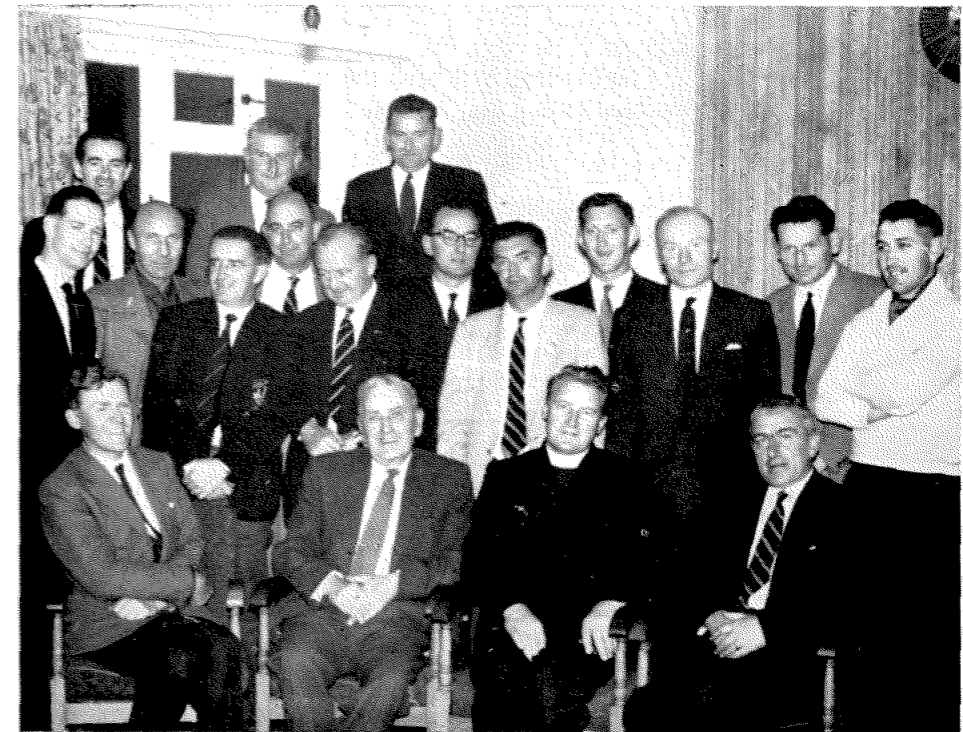
Southern Branch—Fr. M. Morrison, S.J.

M. Murphy D. Hurley

Gent's Putting—Fr. M. Hayes

Ladies' Putting—Miss H. O'Sullivan

GROUP AT GOLF OUTING IN WOODBROOK



Front Row: His Honor Judge J. Durcan, C. J. Burns, Father W. Power, O.S.A.; L. Hanrahan, President of the Union
 Second row: B. McMahon, G. Cahill, J. Lynch, J. O'Leary, Secretary Union; W. Hanrahan, K. Banks, J. Callanan, O. Plunkett, Capt. T. Roche, Capt. M. O'Shea.
 At back: J. Connolly, H. Roche, R. Power.

On June 30th an afternoon golf outing was held at Woodbrook Golf Links. About twenty members took part. The competition was strokes over 12 holes.

Winners—1st, H. Roche
2nd, J. Callanan.

ANNUAL RETREAT FOR THE PAST

In conjunction with St. Ignatius Past Pupils' Union, Manresa House was booked for a week-end Retreat in the spring. The attendance was very satisfactory and it is hoped more members will avail themselves of this annual event next year.

Mungret College Union

SOUTHERN BRANCH

IN this yearly examination of conscience your Hon. Secretary finds a great deal with which to reproach himself, in opportunities lost, in correspondence neglected and generally in the dear times wasted. However, the Southern Branch remains as strong as ever, not as strong as it should be, but more sure of itself, and with heartening proofs of the loyalty of its members. So we end the years with greater confidence in the future. All the more so as we have added Mr. Billy Miller as Branch Organiser to the Secretariat.

With a record attendance of over two hundred guests, our Dress Dinner

SOME OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN BRANCH

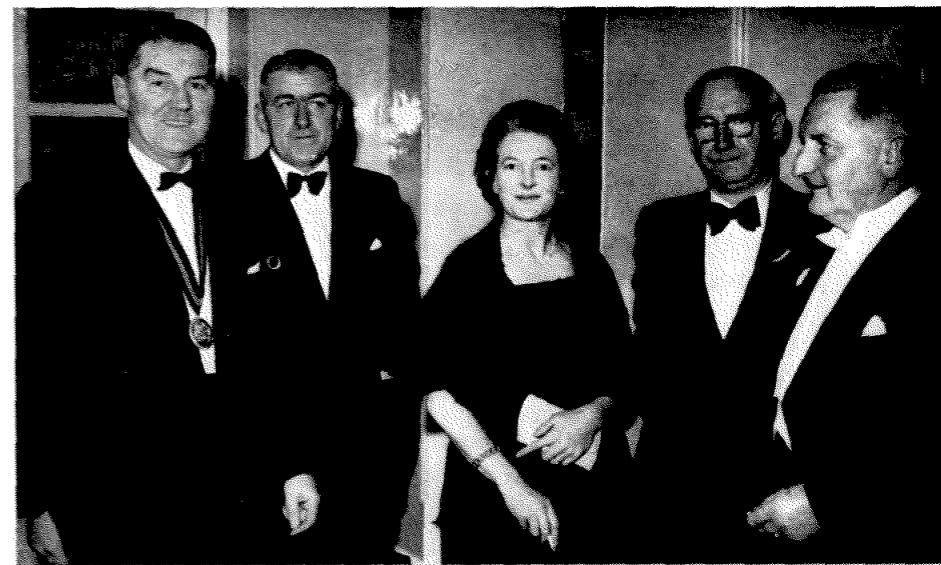


by courtesy of

Echo Photo Service

In front (left to right): E. T. O'Connor, A. McInerney, Chairman of the Southern Branch; Rev. P. Coffey, S.J.; J. Ireton, Vice-Chairman; G. O'Connor, Secretary
Behind: M. J. Harty, J. Hurley, J. Hayes

AT THE UNION FUNCTION IN LIMERICK



Left to right: D. Hurley, outgoing President; L. Hanrahan, President; Mrs. J. Roche, A. McInerney, Chairman of the Southern Branch; J. Roche

Dance at Cruise's Hotel, on November 20th, was another outstanding success—perhaps the best ever. The arranging of an important function of this kind presents many problems and is, generally, a hazardous enterprise. However, with the organising ability of Mr. John Hurley, the excellent catering of the hotel, for which we are deeply grateful to Mr. Colm Kenneally, proprietor, another of our distinguished Past, and above all, with the attendance of the many very recent Past, who travelled from all over to play in the Past v. Present match in the College that day, we knew we could not fail. The event was a fitting tribute to our genial and ever generous Chairman, Mr. Tony McInerney.

We are not unmindful of the wishes of perhaps the majority of our Past who were hoping to have a dinner in the College Refectory this year. It was thought better to postpone this project for the present. However, without giving any assurance we have every intention of having it sometime in 1962.

We had one all-male function on October 12th when a party of us entertained Most Rev. Dr. Green, Bishop of Port Elizabeth, at the Ardhu Hotel. It was a pleasant occasion and whetted our appetite for more.

The great news of the year is, of course, that the College is extending. When completed the College will be second to none in Ireland. It will be our happiness and privilege to co-operate in every way in the furtherance of this splendid undertaking. Mungret, which has done so much for Church and State, at home and abroad, requires just this addition to her stature. We can count ourselves fortunate in having a well organised Union to channel the practical expression of our loyalty in this worthy direction. Floreat,

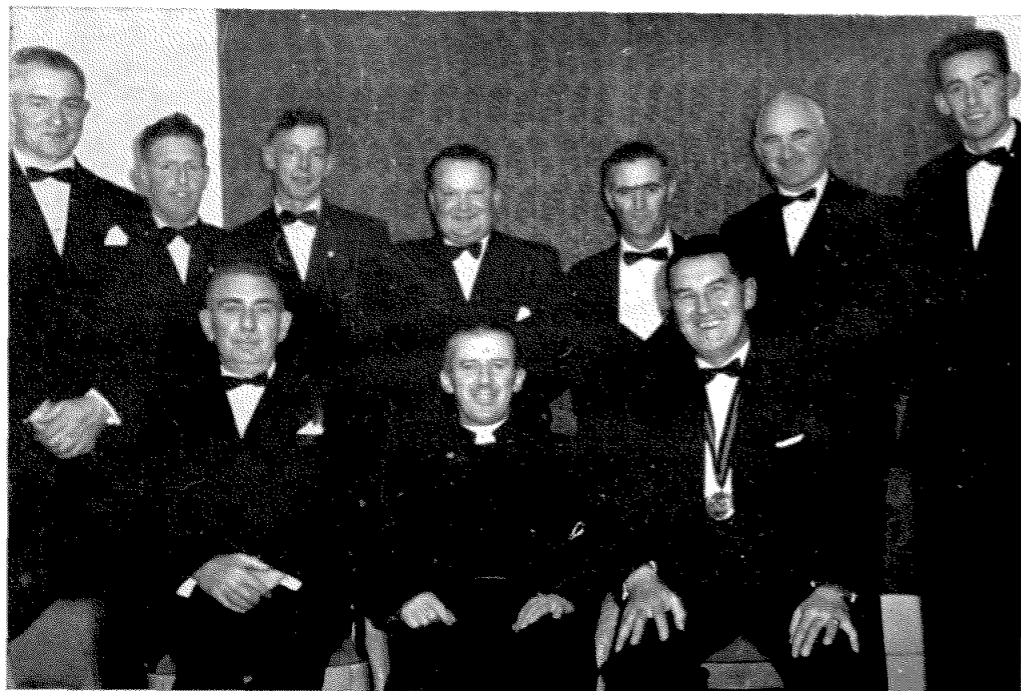
Mungret College Union

WESTERN UNION

On September 19th, a very successful Dinner and Dance was organised by the Branch. It was held at Pontoon Hotel. Union members and their friends came from Limerick, Galway and the Western Counties. Guests of the evening were: D. Hurley, President of the Union; Very Reverend Fr. Perrott, S.J., Rector, and Rev. P. Coffey, S.J. A very enjoyable night was had by all, and proceedings went on till a late hour. Much of the success of the event was due to the untiring work of R. Rooney, ably assisted by P. Duncan and M. Durcan.

At a subsequent meeting of the Branch, the following officials were appointed:—Chairman, M. Durcan; Treasurer, D. Kelly; Secretary, R. Kilkelly.

AT THE FUNCTION OF THE WESTERN BRANCH IN PONTOON HOTEL.



Seated (left to right): P. Durcan, Very Rev. Father G. Perrott, Rector; D. Hurley

Standing (left to right): B. O'Halloran, J. Ruddy, L. Cosgrove, E. Gallagher, M. Durcan, President of the Western Branch; D. Kelly, Treasurer; R. Rooney.

Public Examinations, 1960

LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS

Note—The capital letter in the Honours and Pass columns is the first letter of the subject.

	HONOURS	PASS	GENERAL RESULT
Byrne, A.	... I E	H G M L C	PASS
Cashman, V.	... I E	H G M L F D	PASS
Cummins, J.	...	I H G L D	PASS
Fahy, E.	... E I	I H G M F	PASS
Gowan, F.	...	I E H G L C D	PASS
Hannifin, S.	...	I E H G L F	PASS
Healy, D.	... I E M L	F	HONOURS
Hyland, S.	... E	I H M L C	PASS
Lyons, D.	... L D	I E M	PASS
McCree, T.	...	I E H G M L	PASS
Mee, P.	...	I E H G M L	PASS
Mills, J.	... E	I H M L D	PASS
O'Donnell, N.	...	I E H G M L C D	PASS
Quish, A.	... L	I E H M D	PASS
Reidy, T.	... I E H M L F D	Phy.	HONOURS
Shalloe, G.	... I E L	H G M C D	HONOURS
Slattery, P.	... E H L	I M F S	HONOURS

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Brogan, J.	... E L F	I H/G M S D	HONOURS
Coffey, J.	... L	I E F H/G M S	PASS
Cooney, J.	... E L H/G M C	I S D	HONOURS
Dick, W.	... E L M	I F H/G D	HONOURS
Dore, E.	...	I E M S C	PASS
Durcan, M.	... M S	I E L F H/G	PASS
Flannelly, F.	... E L F M	I H/G S	HONOURS
Flannelly, P.	... E D	I L F H/G	PASS
Hickey, M.	... I E L F M	H/G S D	HONOURS
Hurley, M.	... E L F M S D	I H/G	HONOURS
Larkin, P.	... I E L F M S	H/G	HONOURS
Long, F.	... I E D	L H/G M S	HONOURS
McInerney, J.	... E	I L H/G M S C D	PASS
Maguire, M.	... I E L M	F H/G S	HONOURS
Morrissey, P.	...	I E L H/G M S C	PASS
O'Connell, J.	... I E L M S D	F H/G	HONOURS
O'Brien, M.	... I E L F H/G M	S	HONOURS
Reynolds,	... E L F M D	I H/G S	HONOURS
Barry, G.	... D	I E L M S C	PASS

	HONOURS	PASS	GENERAL RESULT
Byrne, P. ...	I D	E L H/G M C	PASS
Ellis, R. ...	I	E L H/G C	PASS
Fitzgerald, K. ...	M D	I E L H/G S C	PASS
MacCarthy, A. ...	E L S	I F H/G S C	HONOURS
Martin, M. ...	L	E F H/G M D	PASS
Mooney, J. ...	C	I E L H/G	PASS
O'Brien, D. ...		I E L M C	PASS
O'Mara, B. ...		I E L M	PASS



CLASS LEADERS



Back row (left to right): J. Ward P. Fahy, M. Hurley, O. Clune.
Second row: M. Fitzgerald, T. Cronin, J. Mooney, S. Kelly, D. Hill
Front row: M. Keane, G. O'Flanagan



EXCHANGES

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

Our Past

We congratulate MONSIGNOR E. STEVENS ('31) on his appointment as Senior Catholic Chaplain to the British Forces. He received his army commission in 1239. Posted to the Third Army Division he took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk. He later served with the 8th Army in the Desert. Post war appointments have taken him to the Middle and Far East, to East Africa and Germany.

WILLIE WEBB ('57) is an accountant. He has a teaching post in London University. His brother, Michael ('57) is a radio officer.

We congratulate ART O'CONNOR on his appointment as Manager of the Munster and Leinster Bank, Dame St.

TOM BOYLE ('52) and LIAM YOUNG ('52) are both solicitors in Dublin.

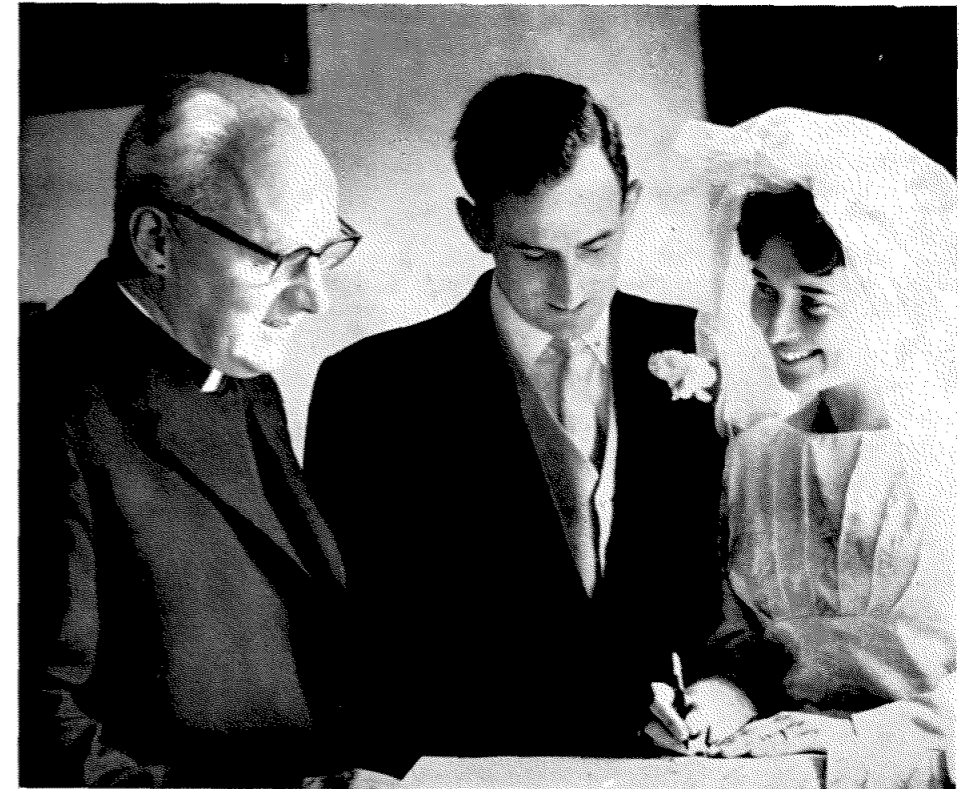


Photo by

T. Denehy

The wedding took place on August 2nd at Monaleen Church of Cyril Scanlan ('52) and Miss Eileen Curtin. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Father J. Cowper, D.D., P.P.

AT SHANNON AIRPORT



Liam Silke ('59) who is doing a course at the Shannon Catering School, and Tom Sheehan ('49), a Director of the well-known Duhallow Hosiery Company

DAN NYHAN ('43) is with a firm of consulting engineers in Dublin.

MAURICE GEARY ('48) is an engineer with the E.S.B.

PAT McGRATH ('51) has opened a licensed premises in Dublin. His brother, Morgan ('49), is working in one of the branches of Hayes, Conningham and Robertson.

JOHN LISTON ('59) is doing Law in U.C.D.

TOM WHITE, B.E. ('36) is on the staff of E.S.B. He is stationed in Sligo.

JOHN O'REGAN ('52) is a bacteriologist working with a company in England.

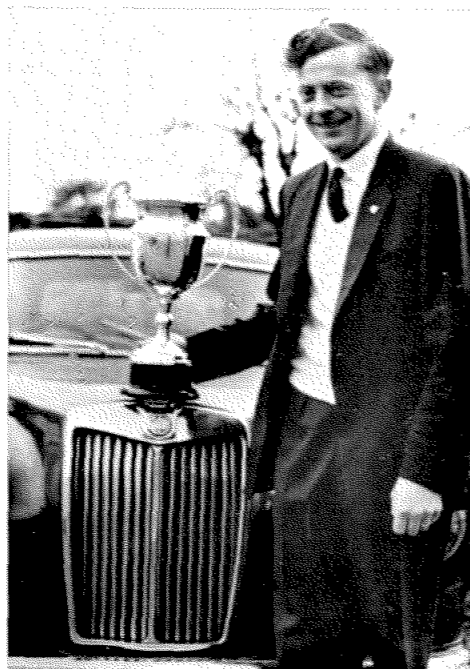
ROBERT NIX ('23) is an accountant in the bank in Borrisokane.

CHARLIE MURRAY ('45) is working as First Engineer with the Limerick Steamship Company.

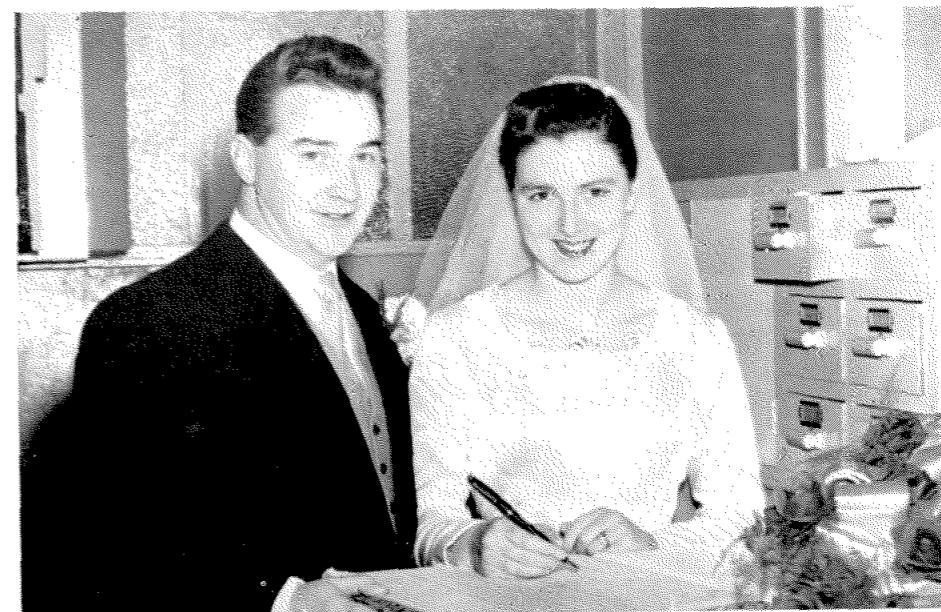
MICHAEL LYNCH is in the Bank of Ireland in Mitchelstown.

GERRY PALMER, B.E. ('47) is working in London. His brother, Jim ('45), is a Flight Lieut. with the R.A.F. in Andover, Hants.

We offer our congratulations to the MOST REV. DR. HUGH BOYLE ('20) on the dedication of his Cathedral in Johannesburg.



Above is a photo of Jim Cooney ('48) holding the Kramm Trophy which he was the first to win at a Boyne Club Rally. He is an enthusiastic driver in rallies and motor races, and has won various trophies



The marriage took place on April 30th, 1960, at the Holy Rosary Church, Limerick, of Kevin Buckley ('54) and Miss Noreen Finlay. ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Father J. Hughes, S.J., assisted by Rev. P. Coffey, S.J.

We send our best wishes to RORY O'CONNOR ('37) on being made President of the Dublin Solicitors' Bar Association.

We had a welcome visit from JEROME HEGARTY ('43) last autumn. Jerome is working with the Rank Film Organisation. His brother, Pat ('52) is in the Head Office of the National Bank, College Green.

PAT O'CALLAGHAN ('21) is farming in Feoghanagh.

We congratulate MONSIGNOR GEO. KEYES ('25) on his appointment as Domestic Prelate. He is Pastor at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Birmingham, Mobile.

TOM BRADY ('31) who was a Captain in the army is now a technical teacher in Dun Laoghaire.

B. SMITH ('58) is with the Educational Company of Ireland.

We congratulate TOM McMAHON ('57) on getting his B.A. He intends to sit for his B.Sc. this year.

LT. EAMON CASSIDY ('54) has been with an Army Unit in the Congo.

MATT RUSSELL ('51), we hear, is on the staff of Trinity College.

PADDY BUTLER ('35) is a buyer with Urneys. His brother, Nicholas ('37) is employed in a chocolate factory in Carrick-on-Suir.

DAN HALPIN ('30) is a dentist in Dublin.

PADDY SWEENEY ('36) has opened a children's shoe shop in Grafton St Arcade.



We congratulate Hugh Ryan ('52) on getting his M.R.C.V.S. last year. Hugh is in practice now in Westport

JAMES DOYLE ('56) is working as a trainee manager in a large dairy concern in Cheshire.

Congratulations to FATHER TONY FARREN, S.J. ('42) on his appointment as Rector of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

NEILL McCARTHY ('56) is working with Fry-Cadburys.

We welcome NORMAN KING, B.E. ('44) back to Ireland again after spending some years in Australia. He is now a Government Inspector, he has business interests also.

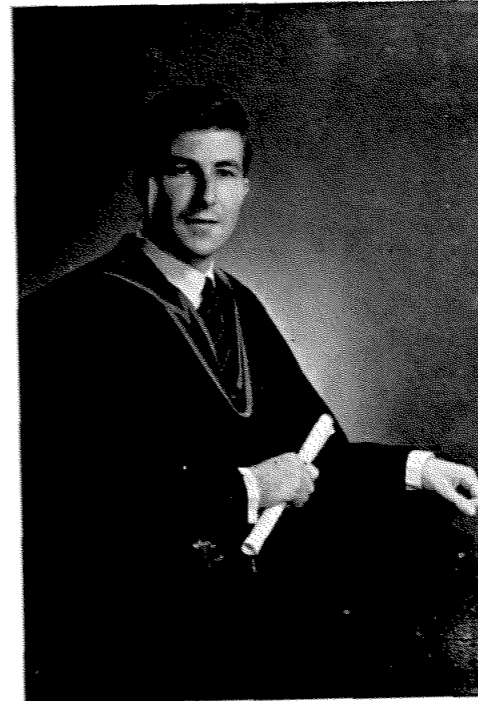
The VERY REV. PATRICK MOLLOY ('29) who paid a visit to Ireland during the year served with the rank of Lt.-Colonel in the Australian army. He is Parish Priest of Woomera, the rocket testing centre in Australia.

We had a welcome visit in spring from FATHER MICHAEL PIERSE ('29). He is Parish Priest in Harrogate.

DERMOT McDERMOTT ('58) is working in Manchester.



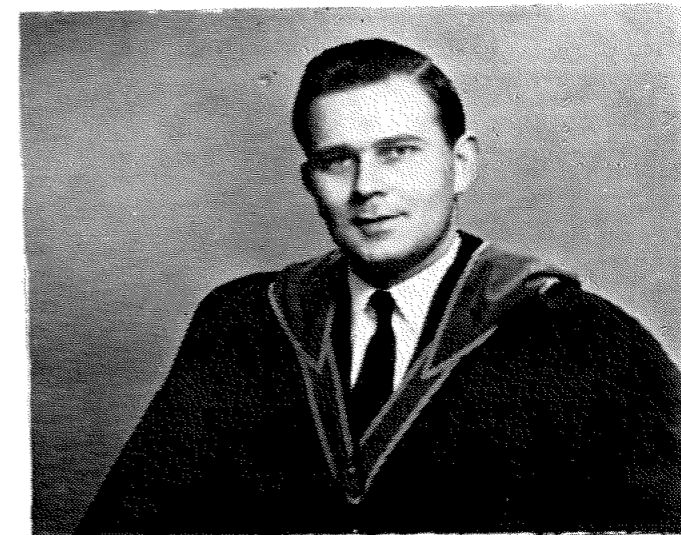
We congratulate Dr. Noel Hickey ('53) on qualifying as a doctor. He is at present on the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital



We congratulate Dr. Richard Harris ('54) on qualifying as a doctor. He is attached to the staff of St. Vincent's Hospital



We congratulate Frank O'Brien ('55) on getting his L.D.S. last year. Frank is at present practising in Downpatrick



We congratulate Dr. Paddy Curry ('52) on qualifying as a doctor last year. He is at present on the staff of the Mater Hospital.



ALFRED LENFESTY ('36) is an accountant and auditor in Belfast. His brother, Peter ('36) has a bookmaker's office. We hear he plays an active part in Catholic affairs.

PAT FARRELL ('57) is attached to the Department of Agriculture. He is stationed in Mallow.

FATHER JOHN MEANEY ('35) was ordained in Rome last summer. He paid a visit to Ireland after ordination. He is stationed in St. Mary's College, Above Rocks, Jamaica.

FATHER JAMES SMYTH, S.J. ('46) was ordained last summer in Milltown Park. He is at present completing his fourth year of Theology.



We congratulate T. Deasy ('51) on getting his B.A. with honours at U.C.C. He has a position with C.I.E.

★ *We congratulate Walter Ryan ('31) on being appointed Assistant General Manager of the Provincial Bank of Ireland*

We congratulate District Justice RICHARD JOHNSON ('12) on his play, "The Evidence I Shall Give," which had a very successful run in the Abbey last spring.

We see by the Press that DENIS MERRITT ('35) and his wife have a big reputation for acting in the Bray area.

We had a welcome visit from JIM CUSACK ('54) and his wife in February. Jim, who did a B.A. in U.C.G., is now teaching in a secondary school in Elphin.

Congratulations to PADDY LOCKE ('52) on being transferred on promotion as Manager to the new branch of the United Dominions Trust in Athlone.

FATHER KEVIN TANSEY, O.S.M., S.T.L. ('52) was ordained last Easter in Rome. Father Kevin is now studying for a Doctorate in the University in Chicago.

FATHER BRENDAN COLEMAN ('56) was ordained last summer for the Diocese of Seattle, Washington. He is now assigned to the new Parish of Our Lady of Guadalupe. A church and school have yet to be built, so Father Brendan has his hands full.

FATHER BRENDAN QUILTER ('56) was ordained last summer for the Diocese of Salford. He is kept busy in the district of Blackburn, Lancs.

FATHER MICHAEL WALSH ('46) was ordained last summer for the Dio-

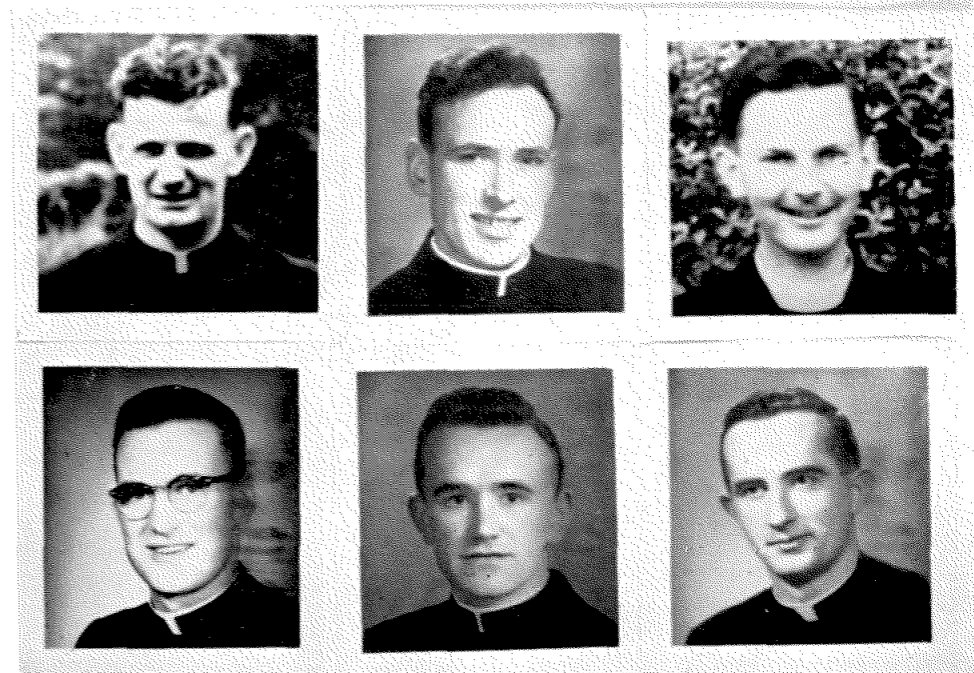
cese of Wichita, U.S.A. Father Michael is very happy in his new surroundings and has made many friends.



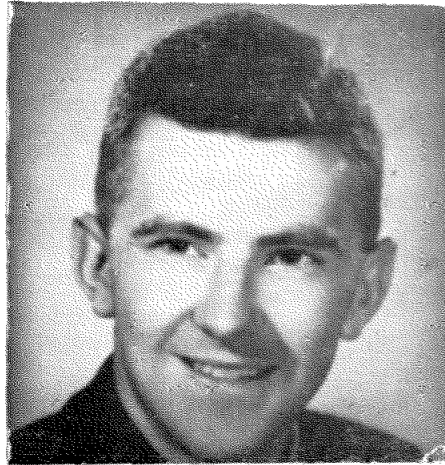
Father B. Kane

FATHER BRIAN KANE ('56) was ordained last summer. He is attached to the Diocese of Los Angeles.

FATHER BRENDAN NAGLE ('56) was ordained last summer. He is also working in the Diocese of Los Angeles.



Top row (left to right): *Father B. Quilter, Father C. Breen, Father K. Smyth, S.J.*
Lower row: *Father M. Walsh, Father B. Coleman, Father K. Tansey, O.S.M.*



Father Brendan Nagle

FATHER CHRISTY BREEN ('56) was ordained last summer for the Diocese of Yakima. Father Christy has a busy time teaching in schools, looking after the patients in the hospitals and instructing converts.

We had a welcome caller in BRENDAN McMAHON ('45), an active member of the Union. Brendan is working for the Metropolitan Equipment Co.

JOHN O'CONNOR ('13) is in business in Charleville.

JOHN CLEAR ('49) is Manager of the firm Weatherwell, Clondalkin.

PETER WOOLOUGHLAN ('46) is with a business firm in Dublin.

PAT O'LOUGHLIN ('50) has gone to the Congo to help the Inter-Ocean Air Lines to maintain civil transport.

FATHER MORTIMER DANAGHER ('49) is Chairman of the Board of Education in the Diocese of St. Augustine. He is President of the Bishop Kenny High School for boys. Recently

he made a strong protest against the Government's financial policy in regard to Catholic Schools.

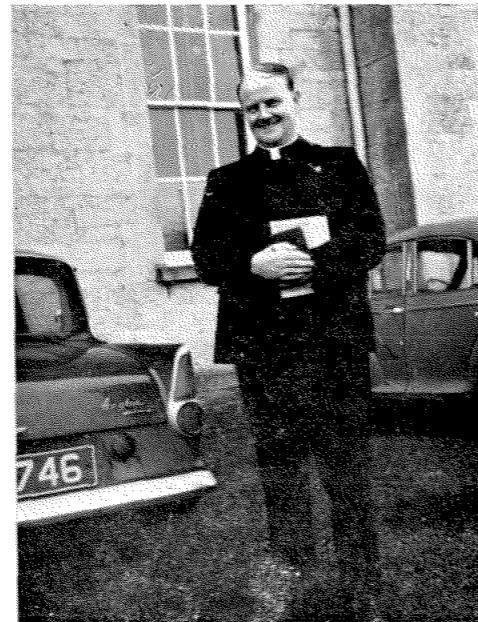
DR. P. G. MOLONEY ('46) is on the staff of St. Finbarr's Hospital, Cork.

We note that BERNIE BOLES ('50) played a prominent part in performances of "The Black Stranger," which won a nomination to Athlone.

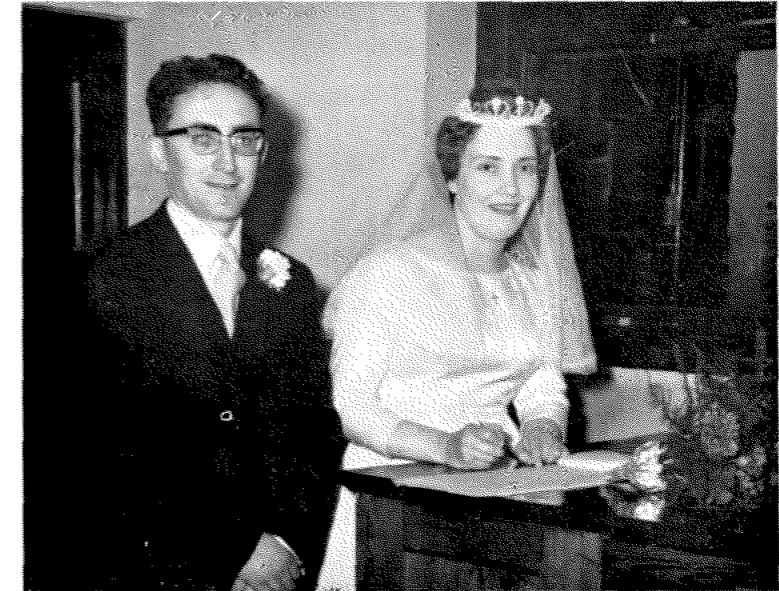
FATHER DAVID PAGE ('54) is on the teaching staff of the Bishop Kenny High School in Jacksonville.

MAJOR E. P. MORDAUNT ('15) is teaching in a secondary school in Waterlooville, Hants. He retired from the army in 1955 with the rank of Major, Royal Army Educational Corps.

HERBERT GLORNEY ('41) is travelling for a publishing firm.



Father W. O'Regan ('47), Sale, Australia, on a visit to Mungret



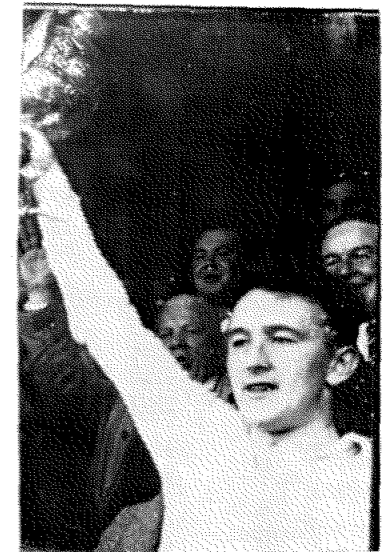
The wedding took place on June 22 at Monaleen Church of John O'Connor ('46) and Miss Betty Delaney. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Father Cowper, D.D., P.P., assisted by Very Rev. Father M. O'Grady, P.P.

SEAN TANSEY ('52) is teaching in St. Patrick's College, Cavan. He is doing his M.A. this year.

DR. MICHAEL O'CONNOR ('10) is a familiar figure at Union meetings, in which he takes a great interest. He is also a keen sportsman. His three sons were also in Mungret, Dr. Eamon ('41), who is on the staff of the Dublin Fever Hospital; John ('46), who is in business in Limerick, and Sarsfield ('48), who is a chief chemist with Nestles Ltd., Chesterville, Ontario.

DR. MICHAEL SWEENEY ('48), who returned from America last September, is doing a course in Psychiatry in a hospital in Lancashire.

RUPERT SWANN ('57) is in the Provincial Bank in Cork.



*By courtesy of the Limerick Ladies
We congratulate Ray Hennessy ('49) on captaining the Constitution team which won the Munster Cup. He is seen here holding the Cup aloft*

STEPHEN GREEN ('46) is with a business firm in Dublin.

CHARLES B. KINGSTON ('52), solr., has now opened a practice at 32 Bachelor's Walk.

WILLIE LILLIS ('45) is trading under the name of Cinderella Wear, Mary St., Dublin.

PAT DOWNEY ('50) is in the Agricultural Section of the Civil Service and is stationed in Carlow. He is a keen golfer.

VICTOR HENNESSY ('56) is figuring prominently in dramatic circles in New Ross. He acted with distinction recently in "Joseph of Arimathea" and "Murder In The Red Barn."

We congratulate FRANK WALL ('31) on being appointed to An Bord Baine.

The following called during the year: —

FATHER SEAN McGRATH, Diocese of Puebla.

FATHER DENIS MURPHY, Melbourne.

FATHER PATRICK DONOVAN, Great Falls.

FATHER MICHAEL KILLEEN, Los Angeles.

FATHER CHRISTIE BREEN, Yakima.

FATHER JOHN MEANEY, Kingston, Jamaica.

FATHER THOMAS MORGAN, Monterey-Fresno.

MONSIGNOR T. M. CULLEN, Mobile.

FATHER BRENDAN COLEMAN, Seattle.

RIGHT REV. ERNEST GREEN, Bishop of Port Elizabeth.

MONSIGNOR PATRICK COFFEY, Port Pirie.

FATHER GEORGE O'CONNOR, Armidale.

FATHER FRANK McHALE, Auckland.



Father R. Roche, Monsignor P. Coffey ('28), Most Rev. Dr. B. Gallagher, Bishop of Port Pirie, Australia, with Very Rev. Father G. Perrott, S.J., Rector

BOYS OF LAST YEAR

APOSTOLIC SCHOOL:

Diocese

T. CROWE	...	at All Hallows College, Dublin	Brentwood
J. McCORMACK	...	at All Hallows College, Dublin	Brentwood
T. O'PREY	...	at All Hallows College, Dublin	Perth
W. ENNIS	...	at St. Patrick's College, Carlow	St. Augustine, Florida
F. ESSON	...	at St. Patrick's College, Carlow	St. Augustine, Florida
M. LEE	...	at St. Patrick's College, Carlow	Wheeling, W. Virginia
J. O'FARRELL	...	at St. Andrew's College, Drygrange, Melrose, Roxboroughshire, Scotland	Dunkeld
D. GARVEY	...	at St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, California	Los Angeles
J. McMYLER	...	at St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, California	Los Angeles
F. MURPHY	...	at St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, California	Los Angeles

LAY SCHOOL:

T. REIDY	...	Accountancy
A. QUISH	...	Accountancy
P. SLATTERY	...	Accountancy
D. HEALY	...	Engineering
D. LYONS	...	Engineering
J. MILLS	...	Law
C. GUINEY	...	Business
S. HYLAND	...	Business
P. MEE	...	Arts
E. LONERGAN	...	Bank
N. O'DONNELL	...	Insurance
F. GOWAN	...	Hotel Training

Marriages

We offer our congratulations to the following past Mungret men who were married during the year: —

- W. G. O'Donnell to Miss Maureen Walsh
- Donal Silke to Miss Geraldine Carroll
- Michael Keyes to Miss Patricia Fitzgerald
- Cyril Scanlan to Miss Eileen Curtin
- Tim Geary to Miss Peggy O'Callaghan
- John O'Connor to Miss Betty Delaney
- Tony McCarthy to Miss Margaret O'Flynn
- Hugh P. McMahon to Miss Igrid Langan

MARRIAGES.

Tim Lawlor, M.P.S.I. to Miss Catherine Murphy
 John Harty to Miss Margaret Mullins
 Joe Hennessy to Miss Mary Molloy
 Gerry Palmer, B.E., to Miss Nanette Nolan
 William Gleeson to Miss Peggy Flavin
 Richard Coffey to Miss Mary O'Dea
 Anthony O'Connor to Miss Breda O'Brien
 Hubert Gallagher to Miss Marese Kenny
 Dr. Michael Walsh to Miss Maureen Kildunne
 Joe Barry, B.E., to Miss Nora Feehan
 Tom O'Neill, B.Agr., to Miss Kathleen Jones
 Sean Walsh to Miss Mary Coughlan
 James Cusack to Miss Katherine Duffy



Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Spiritual Director : Fr. G. McLaughlin

President, F. Flannelly

Secretary, J. Deane

Vice-President, J. Coffey

Treasurer, P. Flannelly

There was a membership of twenty-six boys in this conference which met on Tuesday evenings. The spirit of the Conference was very good, and members showed interest in the general working of the Society. As the surrounding district is fairly well off, the only permanent case, a poor family, was visited weekly by the brothers in turn and supplied with provisions and clothes from local shops. Since September over £22 was collected, and the boys are to be thanked for their generous support. The external work of the Conference is necessarily limited in a rural area but it is hoped that the Junior Conference will prepare its members for Senior Conferences when they leave school, and impress upon them the necessity and spirit of practical charity.



APOSTOLIC SCHOOL MAGAZINE

In December, 1960, the third issue of the Apostolic School magazine, *Vocatus Christi*, appeared, consisting of 40 pages duplicated in quarto size, with cover design similar to that of previous issues.

The contents include articles on religious subjects, a school chronicle, games articles, and reviews of books, debates, art, music and films.

The group of Philosophers who produced this issue was as follows: P. Cullen, W. Dever, G. Harney, T. O'Brien.

Apostolics Debating Society

Chairman: FATHER R. COYNE, S.J.

Committee: T. O'BRIEN, M. FITZPATRICK, O. O'SULLIVAN, P. MACKEN, F. O'BRIEN, J. BROGAN.

First Session (Philosophers): Sunday, October 17th, 1960.

Motion: "That undue publicity was given to the departure of Irish Troops for the Congo."

For: J. Dunne, N. Kennedy, D. Maher. Against: P. Sutton, F. Carroll, S. Walsh.

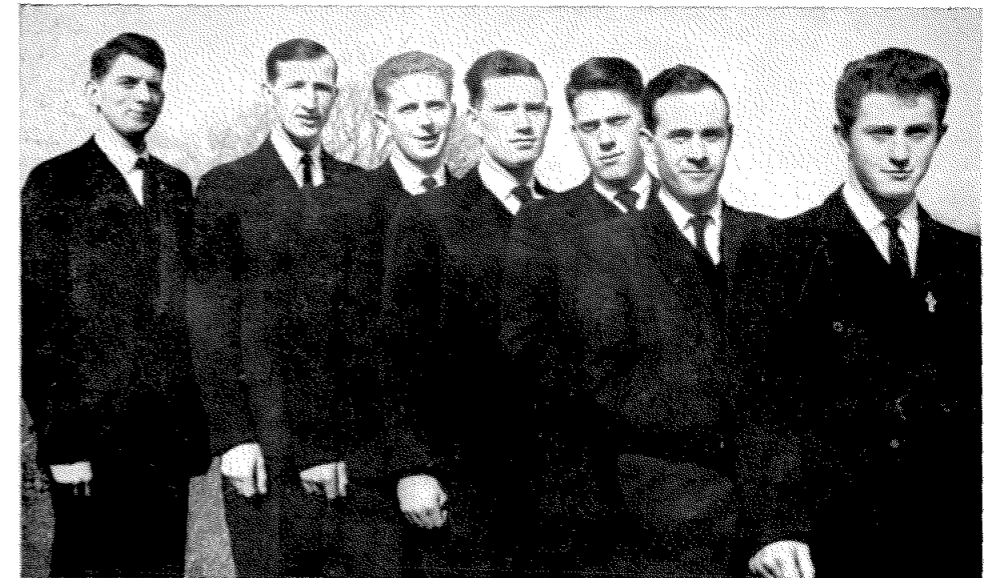
J. Dunne said that too much publicity had been given and that it had been of the wrong kind. The Congo expedition was not in the tradition of Irish soldiers of the past. It was part of a force under the auspices of the United Nations.

P. Sutton said our troops had gone out to keep order in the Congo, and to prevent the spread of Communism. This deserved the enthusiastic send-off the troops got.

N. Kennedy said that Ireland was not the only country to send soldiers and that self-praise was no praise.

F. Carroll said Ireland's impartiality and tolerance had been recognised by the United Nations when they had sent a request for troops, and we were right to make the most of it.

OFFICIALS OF THE APOSTOLIC SCHOOL



T. O'Brien, S. Murtagh, W. Dever, J. Dunne, R. Miskella, P. Sutton, E. Fahy

D. Maher pointed out that another army had been working in the Congo a long time, the army of Missionaries, and they had received no publicity. S. Walsh said the publicity given to our soldiers was deserved as our people proud of them.

The motion was carried by 28 votes to 22.

Second Session (Seniors): Sunday, November 13th.

Motion: "That Ireland (26 Counties) has not used her freedom well."

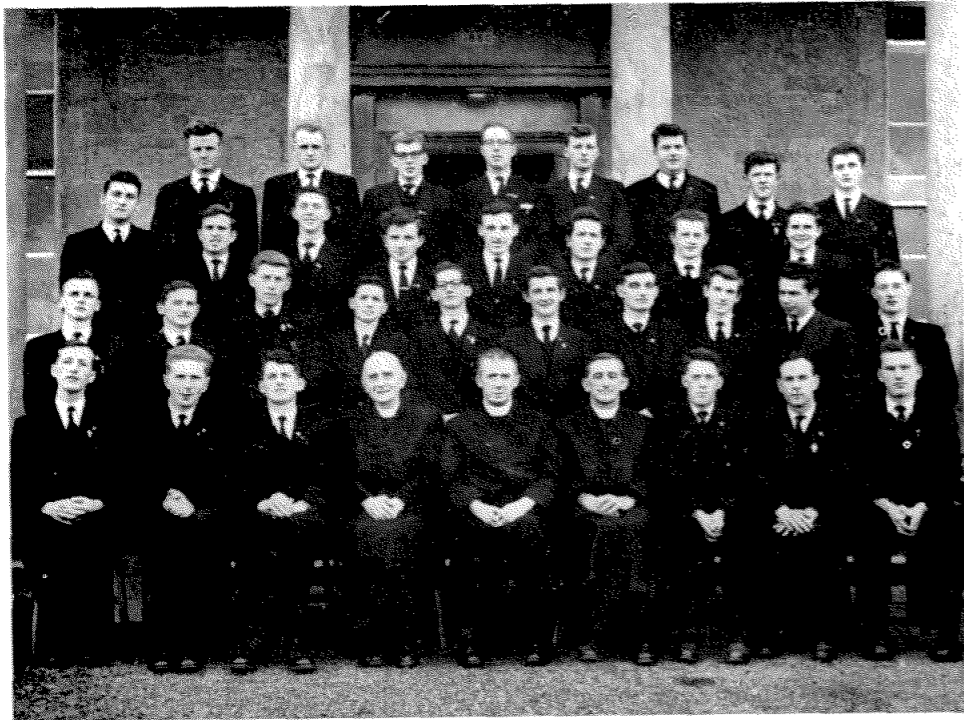
For: P. Fahy, P. Canavan, C. Graham.

Against: M. Coughlan, B. O'Reilly, N. O'Dempsey.

P. Fahy, speaking for the motion gave examples of our shortcomings since attained independence. He stressed our failure to solve emigration and unemployment.

M. Coughlan pointed out the great advance made in the modernisation of culture, the big increase in farm production, the efficiency in fuel production rural electrification.

PHILOSOPHERS



Back row: J. Moonan, D. Lauhoff, A. Gibson, J. Moran, C. Dean, C. Collins, J. Burke, E. Fahy
 Second row: N. Kennedy, J. Walsh, M. Lavin, G. Harney, A. Cummins, F. Carroll, J. Fitzpatrick, M. O'Donoghue
 Third row: D. O'Brien, D. Maher, V. Cashman, S. Deegan, T. McCree, B. Farrell, N. Downes, R. Kelly, E. Robischaud, S. Walsh
 Front row: S. Murtaah, W. Dever, T. O'Brien, Rev. R. F. Roche, S.J.;

P. Canavan said that our outstanding failure was to solve the problem of Partition.

B. O'Reilly said that the savings of the people had grown considerably as was shown in the Post Office Savings and the Prize Bonds.

C. Graham said we were not using our opportunities of developing a proper fishing fleet, and there was still plenty of room for increase in tourist traffic.

N. O. Dempsey said we had a satisfactory record of progress since attaining independence. He pointed out also our growing role in International affairs. The motion was carried by 33 votes to 26.

Third Session (Juniors): Sunday, February 5th.

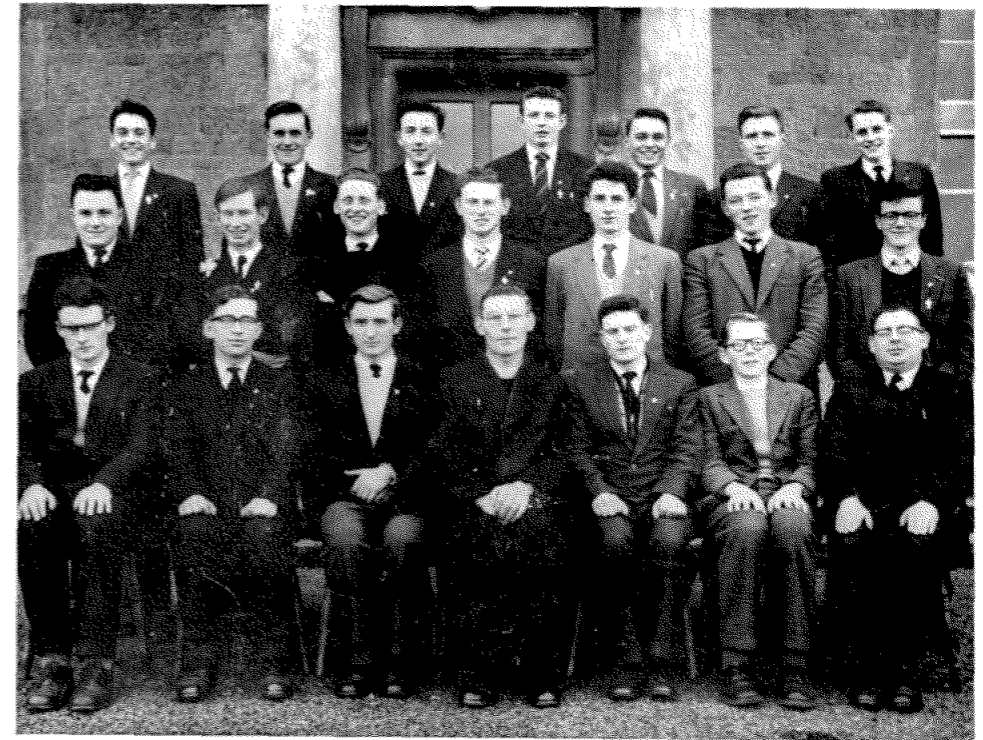
Motion: "That railways are more useful for transport in Ireland than roads."

For: M. Maguire, O. Clune, D. Farrell.

Against: J. Mooney, A. Dermody, R. O'Sullivan.

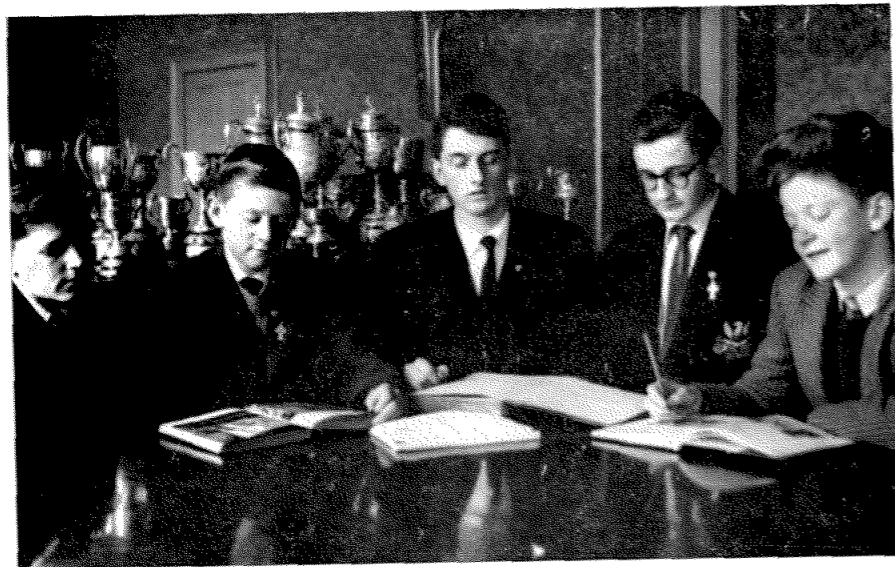
The motion was carried by 31 votes to 19.

SENIOR APOSTOLICS



Back row: O. O'Sullivan, F. Deasy, J. Carroll, P. Fahy, J. Muggivan, T. Fingleton, J. O'Leary
 Second row: M. Cruise, M. Coughlan, B. O'Reilly, T. Hurley, D. O'Sullivan, M. Dolan, P. Macken
 Front row: P. Boule, P. Canavan, N. O'Dempsey, Rev. R. Come, S.J.

Ó lá só lá



Left to right: J. Connolly, M. O'Brien, T. O'Brien, J. Deane, D. Flannelly

SEPTEMBER

6th:

*Fare thee well for I must leave thee
Do not let this parting grieve thee
And remember that I'm going off to
school, to school
Goodbye my home, kind friends, 'tis
pity that 'tis true,
I can no longer stay with you, stay
with you,
For the car is waiting for me at the
door,
I'm going to be in Mungret three
months more, three months more.*

7th:

*We recognise the old hands,
With happy tales of summer,
We're glad to be together*

*Yet we pity the newcomer.
There's a lot of work ahead of us
Of months there's nearly four
But a playdays we have quite a few
Ere we trek back home once more.*

8th:

*We congratulate the Prefects—a
noble band. Captain, P.Connor; Sec-
ond-in-Command, L. O'Sullivan.*

9th:

*First full class day to-day. Cheer
up, there are only 12,240,000 seconds
to Christmas.*

13th:

*Let us pray that we are
Never in the stew*

*In exams, may I write all
I ever knew.
May I never be on the spot,
Though I smoke quite a lot.*

17th:

*The Retreat tis over. We anxiously
await the final decision as to whether
there is town leave or not. Shucks,
there is!*

19th:

*We got up to-day at ten to seven. It
is now four o'clock and I am not awake
yet.*

21st:

*Life is going well
We're very good folk
An odd window smashed
An odd quiet smoke.*

*A few fires lit
No much harm done;
An odd orchard raided,
We're just having fun.*

23rd:

We're sorry to hear to-day that

*Louis O'Sullivan is leaving us after
long service.*

25th:

*Our seniors went out,
Great hopes in their souls;
The seniors came back,
Beat by two goals.*

OCTOBER.

2nd:

*Sunday, what a day! The first exam
of the term, and what do you think it
is—Maths. Some of the boys will soon
be finding out what the new Prefect of
Studies' 'biffs' are like.*

4th:

*We hear an interesting lecture from
Father F. McGrath, S.J., on Father
John Sullivan.*

6th:

*All my friends names appear in
newspapers
And Magazines like 'Look';
But the only kind of thing I'm in
Is a silly docket book.*



Before starting out for Cork

9th:

We welcome Most Rev. Dr. Green, Bishop of Port Elizabeth—an old boy.

10th:

We speak Irish at breakfast as practice for the exam.

11th:

Andrew studied Chemistry,
He studies it no more;
For what he thought was H²O
Was H² S.O.⁴

13th:

Some of us go into a symphony concert in Limerick.

14th:

Play day with town leaves. It is a hard job trying to discover relations in

Limerick. One boy is said to have told the Rector that he thought he had an aunt in gaol.

16th:

Mungret seniors beat Shannon.

19th:

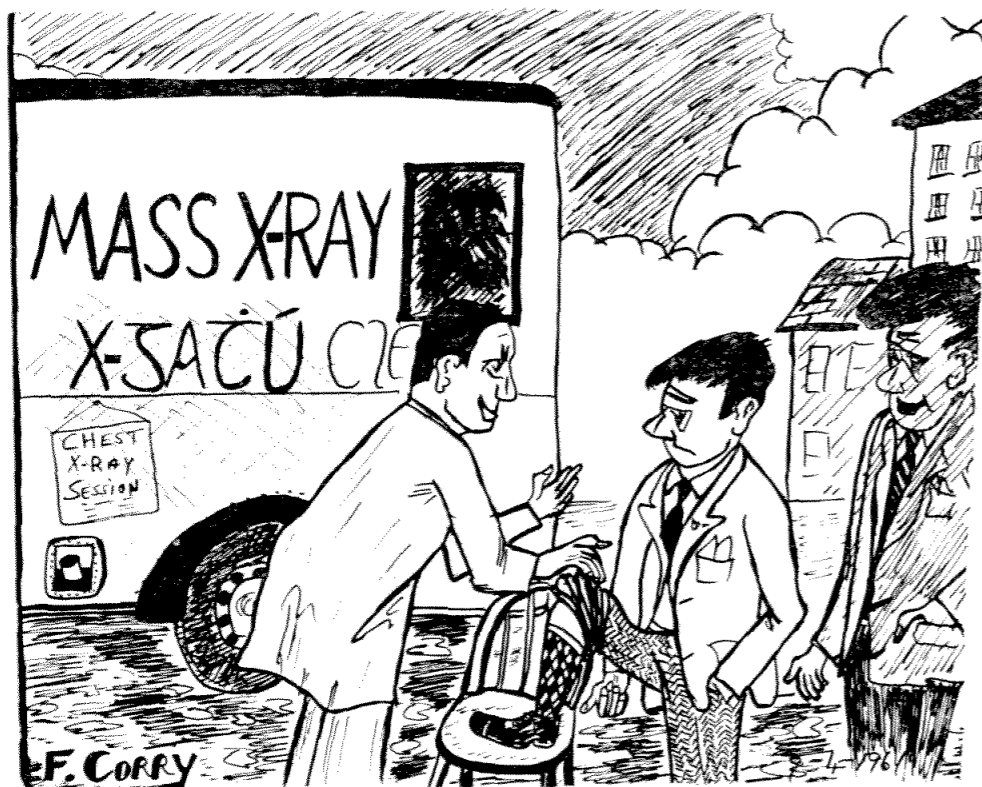
Two victories to-day. The Under-15s beat Crescent 3-0. The Senior "B" team beat Rockwell, 9-3.

20th:

The eight wonder of the world. T. B-y-or leaves the infirmary.

21st:

After a few days enforced reading of the *Cork Examiner*, the whole house has developed a Cork accent.



"What are you X-raying my knee for?"
"The Prefect of Games wants to find out why you are always missing penalty goals."

BEFORE AN EXAM.



B. McHale, D. Chambers, R. Cooke,
T. Rowland

3rd:

*Nut-shells, nut-shells everywhere,
Some were on the ground,
And some were half-way down the
stair.
As T . . . to his sorrow found.*

6th:

Mungret v. St. Munchin's to-day—the visitors win by 9 pts. to 3.

8th:

Nurse gets wise to F. P. . . . Y manoeuvres so he is ejected from the Infirmary.

9th:

Under 15s play Crescent. We lose 9-nil.

CLOSE PALS



Austin Slowey and Frank Lynch

23rd:

A lecture to-night on Rhodesia from Father Fitzgerald, S.J.

25th:

We welcome Father W. O'Regan back from Sale, Australia. Father O'Regan was one of the rugby stars during his time in Mungret.

27th:

On the Calendar to-day are two words, Masters' Reports. 'Nuff said.

29th:

Parcels begin to arrive with plenty of tuck.

NOVEMBER.

1st:

We begin the second last month of the term with a Play Day with town leave.

*Mr. Conway is absent,
Mats class we have free
The Prefect comes in
'Work away,' says he
He goes out again
And closes the door,
The Maths books are closed
Put down on the floor,
The table is turned
A pitch is soon made.
Two pennies for men
Push penny is played
None notice the Prefect
At the door re-appear
One player shouts, 'goal,'
Another shouts wide,
We hear the dread words,
'Please come inside.'*

13th:

We entertain Roscrea to-day. However, they got most of the entertainment as they won well.

15th:

*We did an exam. on Sunday,
Unlucky 'twas for me*

*For I was caught, yes, truly caught,
The book upon my knee.
The Prefect said: 'Tis plain to see
That you were just now cogging
So please pack up and come along
And take a little slogging.*

16th:

We send two teams to Rockwell to-day. They have a good time, but lose both matches. Congratulations to Walter Dick and Tom Galvin, who played in the final trial to-day.

19th:

To-day our Under 14s played Rockwell, and won 6 pts to nil.

20th:

The Past come to pay us a visit, and beat the Present.

24th:

Mass offered for the repose of the souls of Irish Troops killed in the Congo.

25th:

To-night we were absolved from late night study.



27th:

Our Juniors beat Glenstal 5 pts. to 3.

28th:

*Underneath the archway,
As in days of yore,
I like to have a smoke
To enjoy myself the more
But, alas, I was seen by a Prefect of
the line,
So I shan't puff again until the next
time.*

30th:

To-day, our Juniors were unlucky to be beaten by Crescent, 3-0.

DECEMBER

2nd:

To-day, we have a visit from Most Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Bishop of Port Pirie, Australia.

3rd:

Bishop Gallagher celebrates Mass assisted by Father Coyne.

4th:

After dinner a walk, but turned back because of floods. Some swam on, and arrived back half way through study.

6th:

Hello, everybody! A half-day on to the beginning of the vac. and a whole day on to the end of it.

8th:

Play Day and congratulations to the new Sodalists.

11th:

Last exam. of the term to-day. The examiner's needn't be in any hurry with the results.

11th:

*There's no pleasure like packing
your bag,
It's even better than smoking a fag,
And I hope Br. Murphy will hoist up
the flag,
Though it's a request coming from an
old lag.*





Top: Close acquaintances, John Connolly and John Carlino

Beneath: "Believe me," John Donlon

Photo by John Carlino

"The happiest days . . ."

Photo by Peter Carlino

Doubting Tom. Tom Sheehan

Photo by John Carlino



17th:
*California here I come,
 Or whatever name you be;
 Dublin, Cork, Mayo,
 You're the dearest in the world to me.*

*I shall roam your streets at night
 And stay in bed all day;
 But as Our Lord comes down this time,
 I shan't forget to pray.*

JANUARY

13th:
 Some say that number 13 is an unlucky number. Well it was to-day, as we returned to Mungret.

15th:
 No exam., so we can sleep without any worries.

16th:
 Back to stern routine to-day.

18th:
 Films to-day. Bad weather kept us inside.

20th:
 The 'flu is here. Six lads flew into the infirmary to-day.

23rd:
*The beds are quickly filling
 Some are not unwilling;
 It means escaping class
 And a little bit of gas.*



"Good ole factory"



Father Minister with a group of boys outside the smoke room

27th:

*The 'flu is nearly over,
We're settling back to work;
We're careful to avoid the place,
Where still a bug might lurk.*

30th:

*Late study to-night for the first time
for a good while. Still we're not sorry
to see the last of the 'flu.*

FEBRUARY

1st:

*Three lads around the track did walk
As innocent as could be;
From a window near, a Prefect gazed
All was quiet he could see.*

*What's that? For on the track arose
A cloudy puff of white;
That rose into the distant air
Why those boys have struck a light.*

*The Prefect dashed out to the three
"You're smoking, ha, I'm right;
Next time you smoke be sure to keep
The tell-tale clouds from sight."*

2nd:

*Congratulations to our Prefect of
Studies who took his final vows to-day.
We have a Play Day with films.*

4th:

*The exams. have now been transferred
from Sundays to Saturdays. This will
make Sunday much more enjoyable.*

5th:

*To-day, our Pioneers go to a Rally
in Limerick.*

8th:

*To-day, our under 15s beat Crescent
in the Cannock Cup by 6-3.*

10th:

*These Irish debates have become
simply thrilling.*

14th:

*Shrove Tuesday. To-day half-day.
Pancakes and a film.*

16th:

Mungret v. Glenstal.

*The Munster Cup is on the go,
With Mungret out to win
Glenstal are confident, you know.
They're going to win again.
But then we showed them how to play
As the game drew to a close;
We live to fight another day,
We'll win the Cup. Who knows?*

18th:

*The X-ray unit came to Mungret to-
day. The Prefect of Studies thinks it
is our heads should be examined.*

20th:

*Mungret rapidly advance in the world
of sport. To-day we beat Pres., Cork,
by 20 pts. in the Junior Cup.*

21st:

*I was told I was only one-third of a
Catholic to-day when the results of the
Religious Knowledge exams. came out.*

23rd:

*No sooner are the results of one exam.
out when we have to do another.*

27th:

*To-day we are very sorry to hear of
the death of Mr. Chawke's sister. R.I.P.*

MARCH

1st:

*A disappointing match to-day in Cork,
finished our chances of winning the
Senior Cup. Christians beat us.*

3rd:

*Nurse is very busy this morning.
There must be a Play Day to-morrow.
Wait till I look up my calendar. Oh,
yes! I made a mistake. There is a
science exam. to-morrow.*

4th:

*There was a little boy called 'Hill,'
Who was always feeling very, very ill
He said to the Nurse that he was
feeling worse,
And he's feeling that way still.*

5th:

*Science exam. results. I will have
to do some experimenting with my
hands.*



Photo by

Tom Stack kicks to touch in the Junior Final

Limerick Leader

7th:

To-day, the Philosophers enjoyed a day among the hills at Cratloe in honour of St. Thomas Aquinas.

9th:

To-day, we beat Christians in the semi-final of the Junior Cup.

*Before the game was over,
Before the whistle blew;
Garret Barry got the ball,
And up the wing he flew,
He passed the ball to Stack,
And Stack put it through,
And there was a score for Mungret
Before the whistle blew.*

11th:

inglish exam. I has hopes of doin real good in this exam., as i am real hot in grammer and spilling.

13th:

To-day, our seniors disappointed us by being beaten by Munchin's in the City Cup.



"What's wrong with you?"

"The Prefect of Studies sent me in. He says I am suffering from thickness in the brain"



Richard Cooke keeps "nix"

16th:

*Mugs, mugs, oh, shiny mugs,
Lined up against the wall;
The photos for our Annual
Are taken one and all.*

17th:

St. Patrick's Day. Sermon in Irish. Play Day and films.

19th:

Under 15s played Crescent in the semi-final of the City Cup. The only score in the match was a try by Nessan Quin to give Mungret victory.

21st:

Masters' reports to-day.

23rd:

Juniors play Crescent in the final of the Junior Cup to-day. After an evenly contested game Crescent just managed to win 13-8.

25th:

Under 15s played Glenstal to-day in the final of the City Cup, but were beaten 9-8.

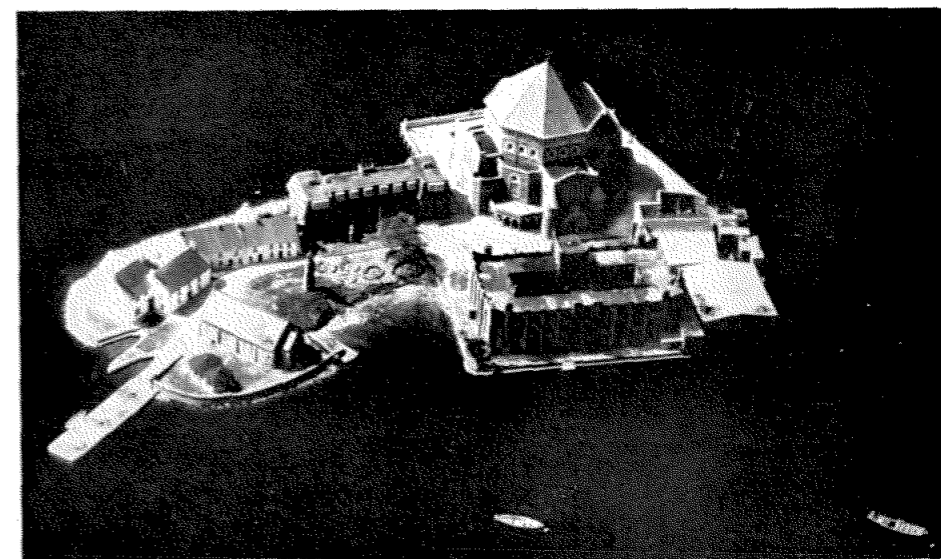
28th:

*Easter, Easter, it is here,
How glad I am to say;
I'll eat my full of Easter eggs,
We're going home to-day.*



naomh pádraig

Seán Ó Laoigaine (Oráidíocht a hAon).



By courtesy of

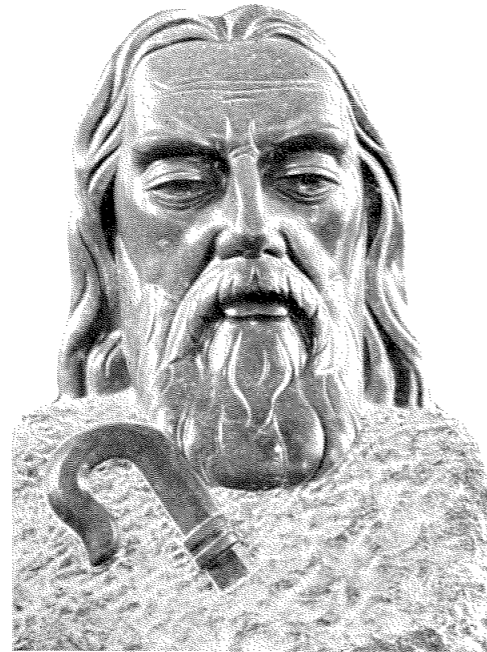
St. Patrick's Purgatory

Irish Independent

Bliain pé leit' isead' an bliain seo mar míle bliain go leit' ó sin do táinig Naomh Pádraig tar-nais go hÉirinn éin an fíor-creideamh do múineadh. An céad uair a táinig Pádraig Naofa éiríonn bí sé mar seilbháil. Sa ghné pictiúir a tugtar uíinn do Pádraig éimio é agus bacall bán in a shlaic aige, é gléasta mar easbos agus iátraí nime timpeall ar a éosa.

Duine naofa teann do-éiríte do d'éad Pádraig. Bí Éire pé bráca na pásántaeta uair a bí sé mar aodaire ar Sliaib Mis. Do bíod sé amuic pé sneaceta is pé síoc. "Do uísinn roim breacad' an lae," aduirt sé linn, "agus do bhinn ag guidé céad uair sa lá agus céad uair san oíche." Nuair do bí sé ag teagasc na ndaoine ní bíod o'arm aige ad' buion deas sa gearc. Misinéir nishuic do d'éad é. Tug sé aghaid' neamh-íaglaic ar rigíte is ar éaoisic. Do glac tuio mór do na Saeil go pommar leis an gcreideamh nua. Is fíor preisin gur seas tuio maic aca go mór mór na miontaoisic s na d'raoite in a éoinnib. In a faoistin réim d'eamh sé tagairt do'n géar leanúint, don tarcuisne agus do saol anróitead a laic sé imeasc na nSaeil. Níor teip a hisnead' air mar do bí grá uílis Dé in a droide.

Is mór le rá imeasc na naoim é. Do tug sé an fíor-creideamh uíinn. Go deimhin, lí réioir a séanaid go bhfuil an sean-creideamh deanann céanna go deo bríomhar i gceoióite na nSaeil go dtí an lá inniu. Maidir le Pádraig Naofa deirtear go bhfuil na Saeil ag véanam' failli ann. Tugtar Pádraig mar sin ar éirí maic d'ár mbuadaili. Tá roinnt maic d'ár séipéal ainmíte in onóir do. Bíonn lá saoire Eaglaise againn ar an seacetaú lá deas do mí na Márta bliain noiaid' bliana gan teip. In ainneoin an heasa móir acá againn ar Naomh Pádraig s suarac le rá an tagairt a deirtear do,



By courtesy of the Irish Teller and Sketch
HEAD OF ST. PATRICK
by Seamus Murphy

Da é Pádraig Naofa do éirí tocrann gléicil an éreidim ar lasad ar fuaid na tíre. Do éic sé an éirí ba mó' dá saol ag taisteal na héireann agus ag baistead' na ndaoine ins na toibreada ar a nglaoitear ó sin, "Toibreada Pádraig Naofa." Do éirí sé Eaglaisí ar bun in a lán áit agus do bunuic sé Príomh Eaglais na héireann in Árd Maca.

Nuair do fuair Aspail Náisiúnta na héireann bás do bí deire go deo le ré na bpásánac, agus do bí tús curca le ré órda na héireann. Is ceart do glé Saeil buioéas do gabáil le Dia na Slóire do bhí gur pé solas tocrann an éreidim a rugad' agus a tógad' glé mac mátar oinn.

Iarraimis ar Dia tré eadargú Pádraig Naofa, teac' i gcaidair orainn agus beic uílis víograiseac go deo do'n éreideam. Cuirimis sinn réim pé éoimre Pádraic

CUMAN NA GAELGE

Caéaoirleac: T. Uas. Mac Seoin.

Leas-Caéaoirleac: An tAcair Oirih. Mac Aongusa, C.I.

An Rúnaí: Ailín Ó hEagha.

An Coiste: Eoin Ó Súilleabháin, Seán Ó Laoire, Seosamh Ó Briain.

IMEADCAÍ NA BLIANA

D'éirig go maic leis an gCumann i ré na bliana, agus d'imead' amac' eiríte maic sna hóráveanna ag na cruinnite viospóireaceta. Tionólad oét gcrúinníú agus cuiread' Comórtas Cainte ar siúl noim' Nollaig.

Bí bua cainte agus úrlabra ag cur does na cainteoirí agus ba sumuic' tad na tuairimí a noctad' ar na hábair éagsúla.

An Céad Crúinníú, 25-11-'60.

An Rún—"Aoidim Deacá an Scotáine." (Caitleac an Rún).

An Dara Crúinníú, 14-12-'60.

An Rún—"Saol na Tuaithe, nó Saol na Caénac. Cé acu is fearr?"

Bí an bua ag muintir na tuaithe.

An Tríú Crúinníú, 14-2-'61.

An Rún—"Go bhfuil an iomaio gluaisteán ar na bóite, agus ceapann daoine go bhfuil deire leis an gCapall."

Bí an viospóireac' seo tar bárr. D'é tuairim na gcainteoirí go raib' baol ró-mór ar na bóite.

An Ceathrú Crúinníú, 15-3-'61.

An Rún—"Maidir le Pádraig Naofa, ní tugtar an onóir is tuat' do."

(Glacad' leis an rún).



The New Buildings

1. A Spacious Hall which will serve as Gymnasium, Recreation Room, Theatre, and which includes fully-equipped stage, projection room, a green room, hobbies' room, music room, Boys' Shop.

2. Indoor Boys' Toilets—Position: At right angles to the Boys' Chapel, out from the present handball alley.

Style—Modern with a facing of limestone to tone in with the style of the Boys' Chapel.

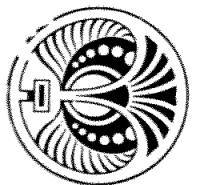
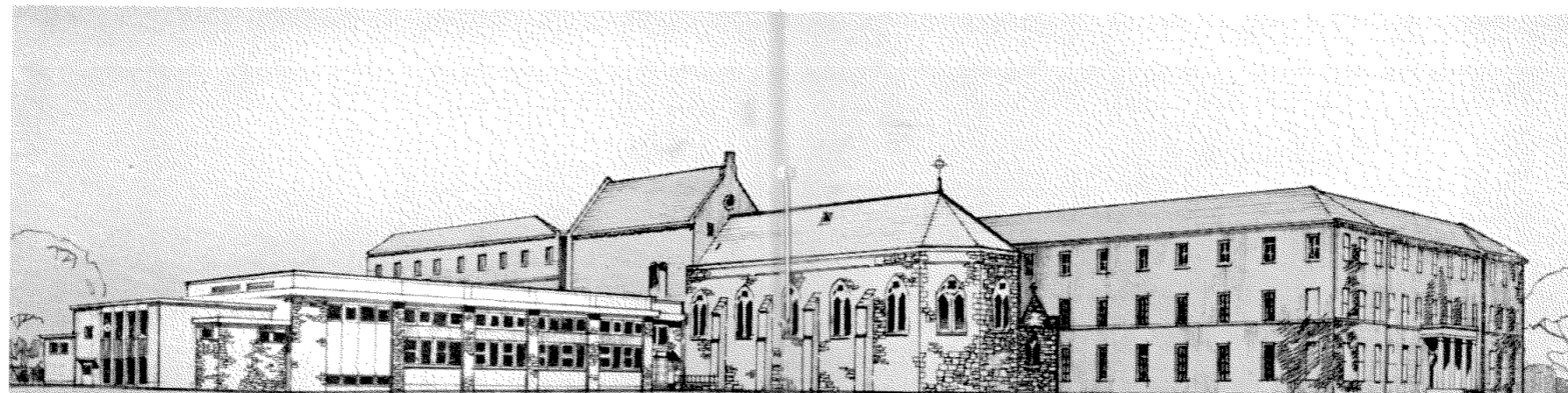
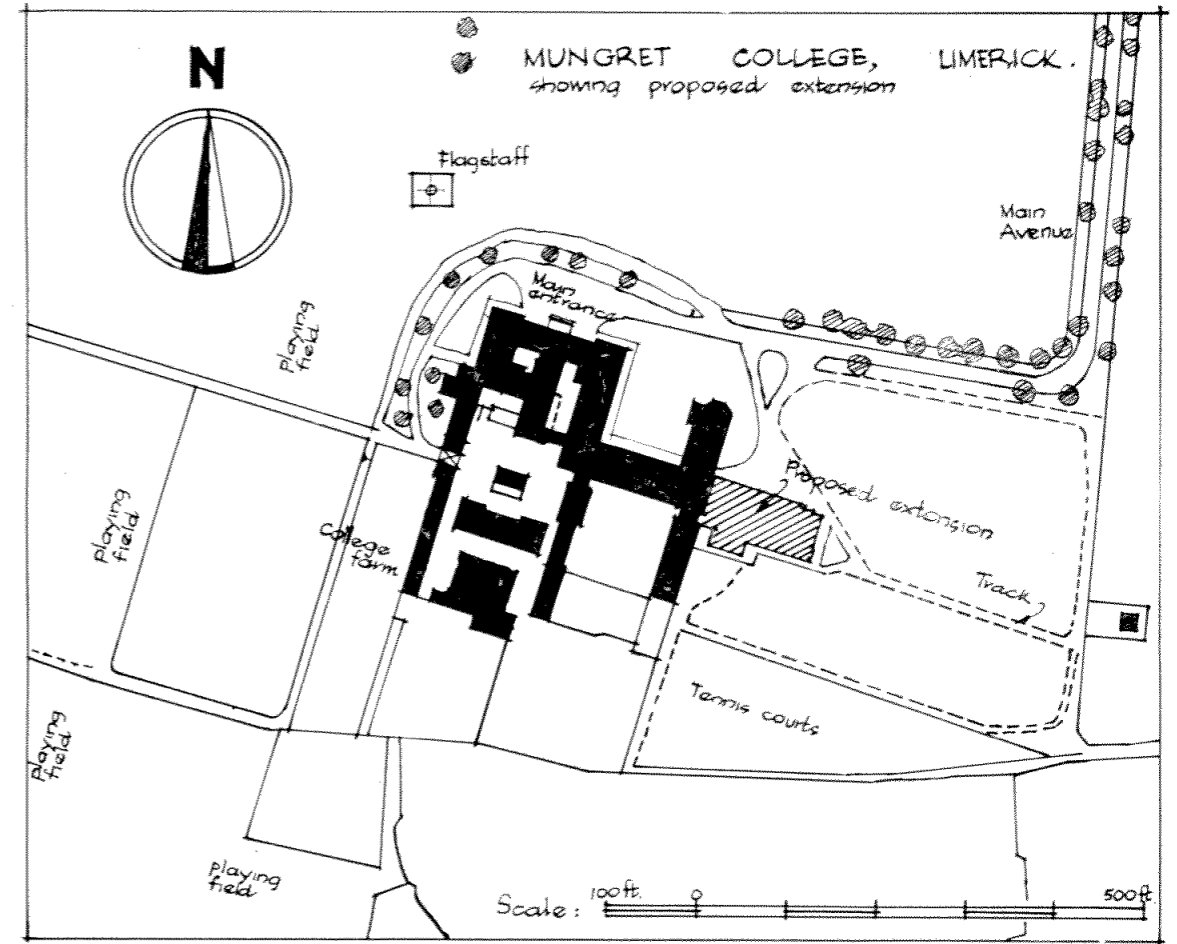
Cost—£40,000 approximately.

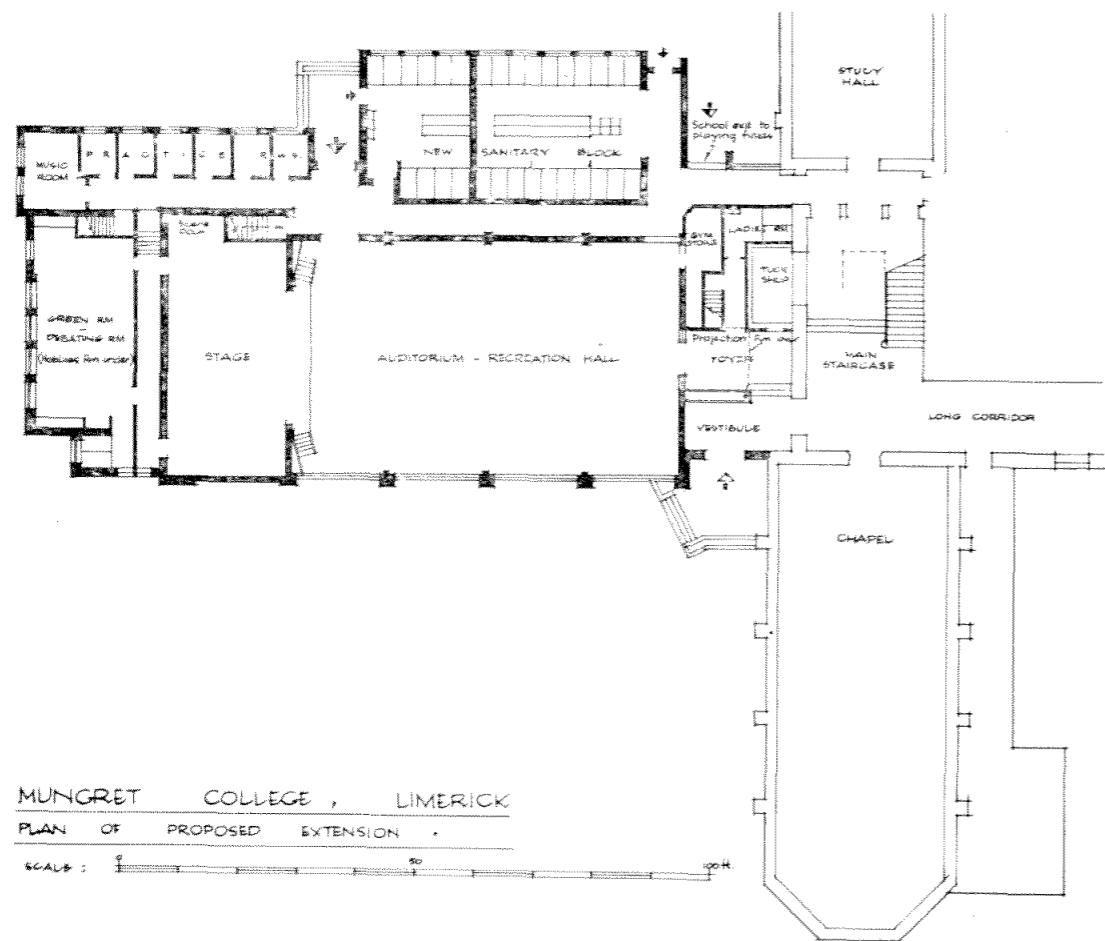
Please help the College to meet the cost of these long-needed additions.

Improvements made in the College over the last decade—New heating system, College completely re-decorated.

entire College re-wired, imposing entrance porch, six new side chapels, boys' tracks, avenues and roads re-surfaced, new asphalt tennis court, hard courts and grass courts re-wired, new showers in lower wash room, new set of hand basins in upper wash room, new boot room and foot baths, Apostolic corridor re-floored, Library and play room interchanged, re-floored and re-furnished Domestic Chapel, small parlour and masters' room decorated, boys' scullery re-built and re-fitted, new science room, new smoke room.

This wide list of improvements is listed to allay any fear that building operations are being undertaken to the neglect of improvements in the old buildings.





A subscription to the Building Fund could take the form of:—

1. An outright donation.
2. An interest-free loan, revocable at will.
3. A subscription of £5, £10 (or some such fund) each year for five years.
4. A banker's order.

Subscriptions to be addressed to:—

J. O'LEARY, Esq.,
 Hon Sec., Mungret Union,
 37 Goatstown Road,
 Dundrum, Dublin;

or

THE RECTOR,
 Mungret College,
 Limerick.

The Past v. Present Match

By JACKIE DEANE

The day of the Past match is one we all enjoy and look forward to. We meet old friends and renew old acquaintances. This year was no exception and we were glad to see some of the recent Past among us again.

The game started in a drizzle, which however, soon cleared up. The Past began with a burst down the field. The Present, however, returned to the attack with Walter Dick and Tom Galvin leading the onslaught. Their efforts were rewarded with a score which P. Fitzgerald converted. Our hopes, which were now high, soon diminished as P. Kelly got a score for the visitors, which was not converted. The next thing we saw was P. Kelly, in full flight for the line, only to be hand-tripped just short of it by Tom Galvin. The Past were soon on the attack again, however, and from a well-executed move, Ray Rooney went over for a try which was not converted. Half-time now came with the score 6-5 in favour of the Past.

The second half opened with a quick score for the Past to be followed by one from John McInerney for the Present. Play moved up and down the field. Soon, however, from a touch near the home line the Past went over for another score. Time was running out. If the Present were to get another try, and convert it, we could still win, but our hopes were shattered P. Kelly got another score. Soon after, the final whistle went, leaving the score. The Past, 15 pts.; The Present, 8 pts.

The following represented the Past: R. Rooney, E. McTigue, D. Garland, D. Lyons, T. Hickey, P. Kelly, T. Rafferty, V. Hennessy, R. Hayes, B. Boles, L. Silke, T. Deasy, M. Keyes, F. Gowan, J. Mannix.



The Past Team

★ ★ SOME OF OUR VISITORS ★ ★



The Very Rev. Father G. Perrott, S.J., Rector, with the Bishop of Southwark, Most Rev. Dr. C. Cowderoy



Father T. Kelly, S.J.; Most Rev. Dr. E. Green ('36), Bishop of Port Elizabeth, and Father R. Roche, Superior of the Augustinians



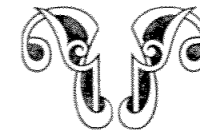
Father Minister, Most Rev. Dr. P. O'Donnell ('18), Coadjutor Archbishop of Brisbane and Father R.

Some Paintings

FROM

The Municipal Gallery of Modern Art

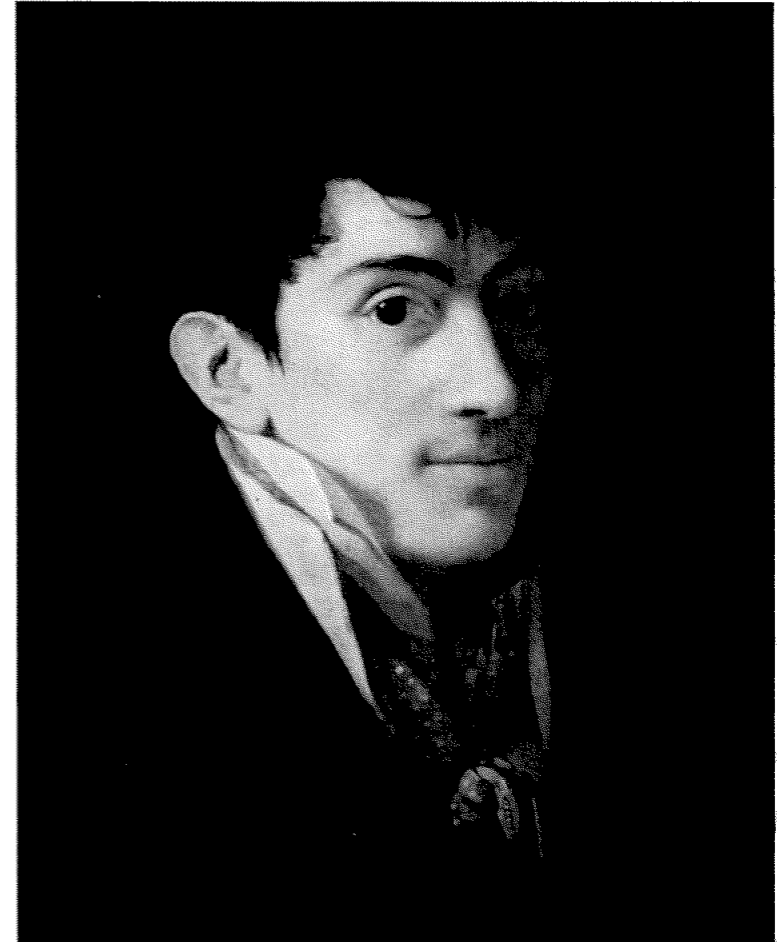
by courtesy of The Curator

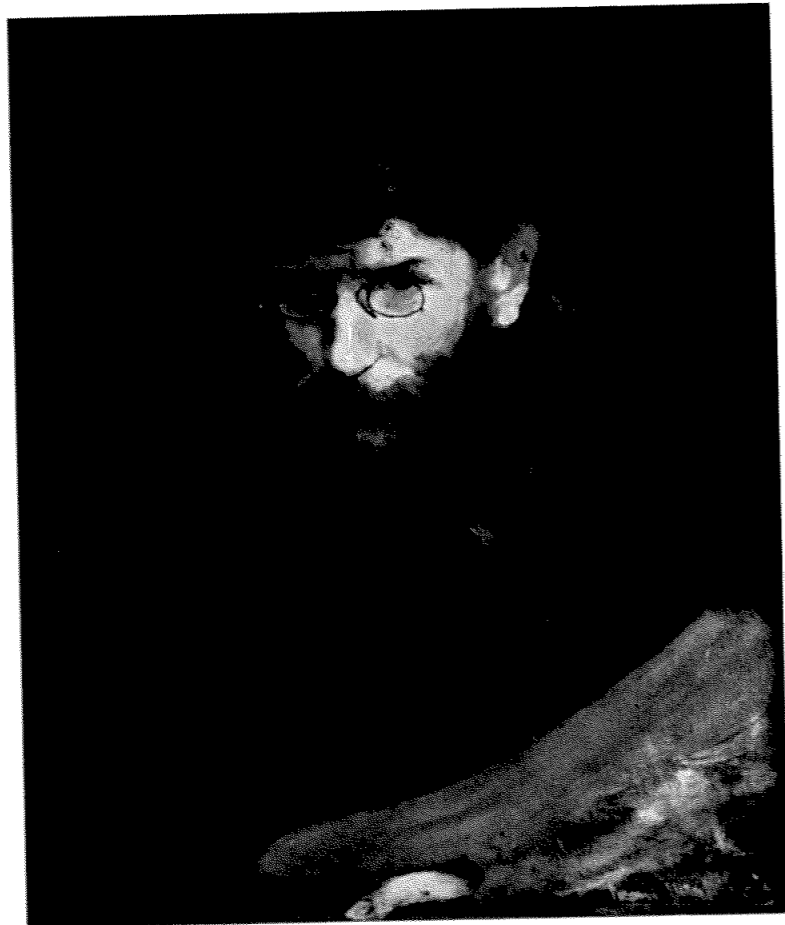




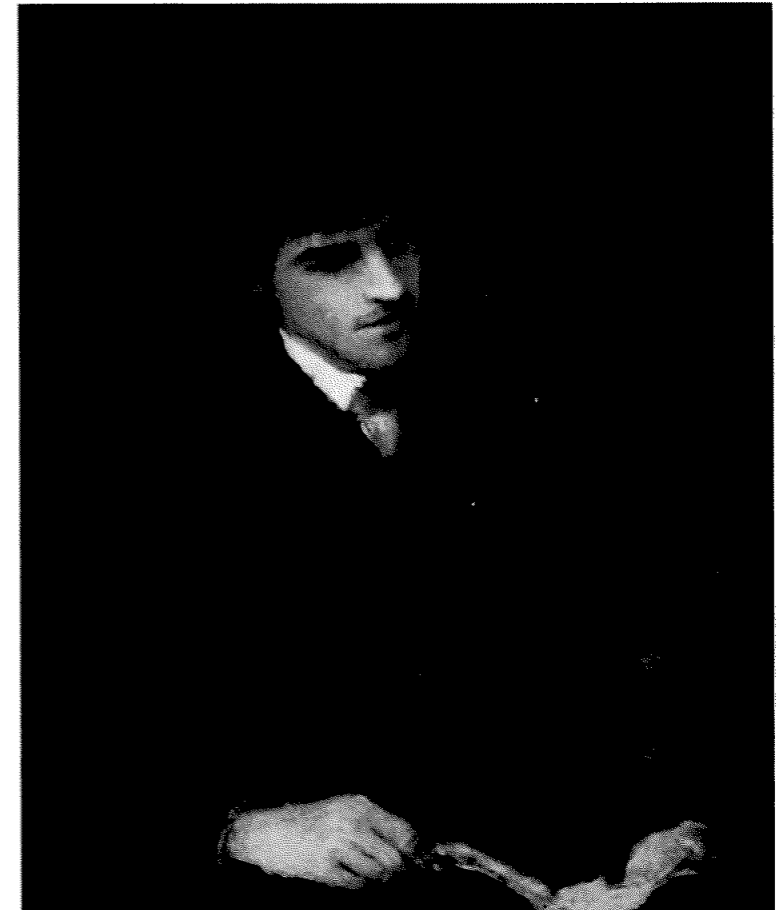
SIR HUGH LANE

THE FISH MARKET, PATRICK STREET
by Walter Osborne





GEORGE RUSSELL (A.E.)
By Casimier Markievicz



W. B. YEATS
by J. B. Yeats

The Industrialisation of Ireland

By J. P. O'BRIEN ('27-'29, '33-'36)
Features Organiser of the London City Press



The Author

(The writer of this article came to Ireland recently on a fact-finding tour in connection with a supplement which his paper has since published on Ireland. During his visit to Ireland he interviewed An Taoiseach, members of the Government and leading industrialists)

PROBABLY the most remarkable feature of Irish economy at the

present day is the increasing scale of industrial activity in what is still an agricultural country. This trend is clearly mirrored in the rising curve of our industrial exports, particularly in the past three or four years.

Though Ireland has long since passed the stage at which it is necessary to make a case for the encouragement of new and additional industrial enter-

prises, the need for industrial expansion on as rapid and as large a scale as is feasible may be appreciated more readily by considering the circumstances of our own country.

As a country, its demographic background is unique by European standards. Among European countries, it has the lowest density per square mile of agricultural area. It has one of the lowest marriage rates in the world. It has by far the highest rate of emigration in Western Europe, so high that since the beginning of the century it has offset the natural increase in population and has, therefore, kept the population from increasing.

Few European countries have as low a proportion of working population engaged in industry as has Ireland—the figure being 25 per cent., or only 16 per cent. for manufacturing industry. Whilst industry accounts for 28 per cent. of gross national production, this contrasts with over 40 per cent. for most O.E.E.C. countries.

These considerations indicate the need for much more industrial activity, particularly as the agricultural population is capable of greater output without an increase in numbers, and, in addition, industry can be developed more speedily than agriculture. It is much easier to organise capital resources, managerial skill and labour, and so establish a new industry, than to effect major changes in agriculture, which because of its very nature takes time and is possible only if large numbers of farmers operating independently are fully receptive and co-operative in bringing about such changes.

It was logical at the outset of the programme of industrialisation that the main object was to manufacture as far as possible to meet the requirements of the home market. To a sub-

stantial extent, this object has been achieved. One has only to think back to the conditions of 25 or 30 years ago to realise the progress made in a relatively short time.

At the commencement of the second quarter of the century, all or most of our industrial requirements for industrial products were imported. To-day, they are manufactured either from imported or home-produced raw materials. Ireland's factories meet all or most of her requirements for the building, equipment and furnishing or houses, for manufactured foodstuffs and wearing apparel. Industry, however, cannot make its full contribution to national progress on the basis of a home market, catering for a population of less than three millions.

The home market is so small that it does not provide a basis for the economic manufacture of certain goods which are still being imported. Indeed, because of the size of the home market, the policy of industrialisation has at times necessitated a measure of sacrifice by the consumer in the national interest. While many Irish industries offer as wide a range of variety of products as it is reasonable to expect, it is, nevertheless, true that with access to wider markets the costs of producing that range and variety could be reduced. In addition, other industries could afford to extend the range of their products beyond the limit now imposed by the small size of the market for which they cater, alternatively wider markets could be sought on the basis of lower costs and prices through concentrating on fewer varieties.

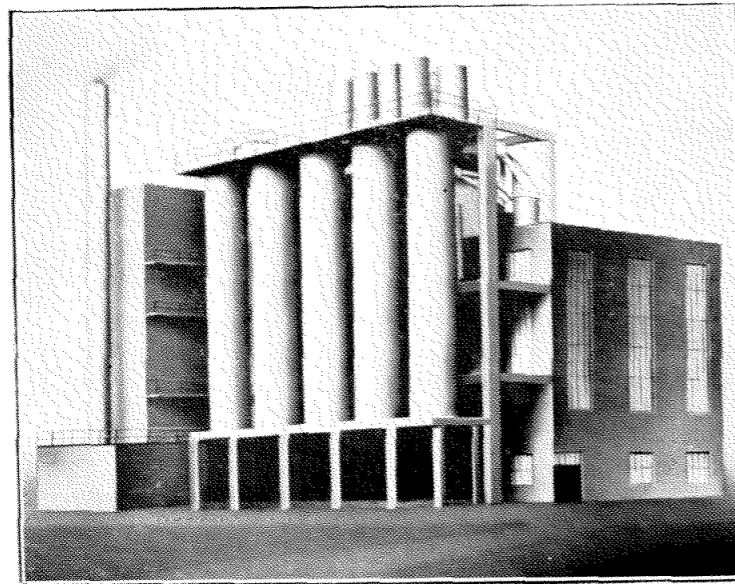
Ireland, therefore, must manufacture for the export market. Increase in exports is one of the major steps towards economic stability. 1960 was a record year in the export field. The immediate problem in the industrial

sphere is the dual one of finding out not only what to manufacture but how to manufacture and market the types of products which offer the best prospects of providing increased employment.

It must be borne in mind that never has it been of such importance to Ireland that urgent methods be adopted to alleviate the unemployment position. The establishment of further industries is the only solution, thereby halting the everlasting flow of the country's youth and the not-so-young to Great Britain, Canada, U.S.A. and other countries.

have either been established or are in the course of being established, with an estimated employment figure of over 5,000 workers. In many of these industries it is intended to engage wholly or partly in the export trade. Nearly 50 of these industries are associated with foreign interests, German, British, Dutch, American and Canadian—in many cases in association with existing industries or with local investment groups.

From the financial standpoint, encouragement for industry is given principally by taxation reliefs and by



By courtesy of *Irish Independent*
Boora Bog, Offaly, Briquette Factory

The Government has made a vast effort in providing unrivalled facilities for those who are interested in establishing an industry in the country. The establishment of the Industrial Development Authority, Coras Trachtala, An Bord Failte and the more recently founded Shannon Development Authority has already achieved fantastic results. During the past five years approximately 70 sizeable industries

the provision of facilities for obtaining capital. There is an initial allowance of 20 per cent. on the cost of new plant and machinery, and 10 per cent. on the cost of new factory buildings, the 25 per cent. wear and tear allowances, the 10-year tax exemption on export profits (25 years in the case of Shannon-based industries), the 20 per cent. tax relief on income from investment in Irish industrial stocks, shares

and securities, and the double taxation agreements with Great Britain, Canada and the U.S.A. What a solid measure of encouragement!

However effective a combination of promotional efforts and attractive reliefs may be in stimulating industrial expansion, little progress is possible if the requisite capital is not available. Established industries can expand out of their own resources if their profits, after tax, have been sufficient to allow accumulations. The difficulty of so doing is apparent from that fact that, because of the incidence of income tax and corporation profits tax, it is not possible for a company to retain for reserves and expansion one-half of net

profits before tax if anything over one-tenth of the profits are distributed as dividends. Alternatively, one-third of the net profits before tax can be retained only if less than 37 per cent. of the profits are distributed. Therefore, access to facilities for raising new capital must be made available.

A statutory body—An Foras Tionscal—administers grants in what are described as the underdeveloped areas, which consist of the Counties of Donegal, Sligo, Leitrim, Mayo, Galway, Roscommon, Kerry, most of Clare and parts of West Cork. Through An Foras Tionscal, outright non-repayable grants are available up to the full cost of the factory site and buildings, and

JUNIOR APOSTOLICS



Back row: *M. Murphy, J. Brogan, P. Gallagher, J. Walton, O. Chune, T. Healy, M. Maguire*
Second row: *P. O'Kennedy, J. Mooney, D. Farrell, F. Canny, D. Murphy, A. Dermody, R. O'Sullivan*
Front row: *F. O'Brien, J. Crowe, C. Horgan, Rev. R. Coyne, S.J.; Rev. Br. T. Murphy, S.J.; K. Harrington, K. Mulkeré*

50 per cent. of the cost of the plant and machinery. There are, in addition, provisions for training grants, reduced electricity rates, relief from local rates, grants towards the cost of building roads, bridges, harbours and railway lines. There is also provision for building workers' houses and recreational facilities.

In the same way, the Industrial Credit Company was established to provide these facilities and to help and advise in any way those interested in establishing industry anywhere throughout the country.

The results of the Government's efforts to establish industry or help in its establishment by groups of individuals can be seen throughout the country. The necessity of further industrialisation cannot be over-emphasised. At last, after many years, there lies a future for industry in Ireland. A future on which many a Mungret boy will surely focus his attention and in which many will rise to the top, and in so doing will play a part in helping to establish Ireland as a sound economic, industrial nation.

AT THE RETREAT FOR THE RECENT PAST—JANUARY, 1961



Photo by

F. Corry

Left to right : D. Murray, J. Hartnett, C. Naughton,
C. Healy, D. Healy, R. Rooney

College Debating Societies



The Debating Society

First Club Debating Society, 1960-61.

President: REV. FATHER PURCELL, S.J.

Secretary: JOHN DONNELLAN.

THE first meeting of the year, held on 11th October, was on the motion "That the Belgians should not have left the Congo."

Government—David Coffey, Ian Hatfield, Alan O'Hara.

Opposition—James Ward, Seamus O'Donovan, Frank Long.

The motion was lost by nine votes.

The second meeting, on 8th November, was on the motion "That Force is not the Solution to the problem of the Partition of Ireland."

Government—Hugh McDermott, Pat Connor, Michael Conway.

Opposition—Con Murray, Thomas Galvin, John Deane.

The motion was defeated by twelve votes.

The third meeting, on February 1st, was on the motion "That Gaels now need to strive against Americanisation rather than Anglicisation."

Government—John Coffey, Michael Durcan, John O'Connell.

Opposition—Ladislaus Kamata, Walter Dick, Maurice Hurley.

The motion was defeated by eighteen votes.

The fourth meeting, on February 21st, took the form of an out-of-the-hat symposium, in which a speaker, being drawn, could speak on any one motion from a prepared list.

The following drawn speakers chose as follows:—

Pat Connor—"That Mungret has a better position than any other college in Ireland."—Lost.

Con Murray—"That Irish Youth lack Patriotism."—Lost.

David Coffey—"That we should have boats on Loughmore."—Won.

John O'Connell—"That cricket is not suitable to Irish Colleges."—Won.

David Jordan—"That we should be allowed to go out fishing."—Won.

Alan O'Hara—"That the world is a better place to live in now than two centuries ago."—Lost.

Maurice Hurley—"That school uniforms are a form of tyranny."—Won.

Hugh McDermott—"That Ireland presents few opportunities to the boy leaving school."—Won.

The final set debate was held on March 16th, the official speakers all being from Rhetoric. The motion was "That the closing of the branch railway lines is to be deplored."

Government—Seamus O'Donovan, Thomas Madden, Michael Nelan.

Opposition—Con Murray, Hugh McDermott, John Donnellan.

The motion was lost by six votes.

The Debate Medal was awarded to J. Deane.

THIRD CLUB DEBATING SOCIETY

Chairman: FR. MEAGHER, S.J.

Secretary: B. CARMODY.

For one reason or another we did not seem to be able to get in our full number of debates this year. In the first term we tried out a number of small group meetings so that the speakers might get more individual attention and coaching. However, these meetings were abandoned because of the unpunctuality of the members.

A general criticism of all the speakers might be that too many expect to speak well without earnest and adequate preparation.

The following are some of the motions discussed:—

"For boys, learning the piano is a waste of time and money."

"That professionalism has turned sport into a business."

"The emphasis should be placed on the farm rather than on the factory."

At the time of going to press, no award has yet been made for the best debater.

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B.V.M. Sodality

Director: REV. J. LEONARD, S.J.

First Assistant: PATRICK CONNOR

Prefect: HUGH McDERMOTT

Second Assistant: CON MURRAY

Sacristan: ALLEN O'HARA

Members: J. Deane, J. Donnellan, T. Galvin, D. Jordan, L. Katma, M. Nelan, J. Ward, D. Coffey, P. Madden, T. Madden, J. O'Brien, S. O'Donovan, G. Barry, J. Coffey, P. Fitzgerald, P. Flannelly, J. O'Connell, A. McCarthy, M. Hurley, F. Flannelly, M. Durcan, W. Dick, J. Sheahan.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY AND ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Director: REV. J. LEONARD, S.J.

First Assistant: EDWARD FAHY

Prefect: JOSEPH DUNNE

Second Assistant: VAL CASHMAN

Sacristan: THOMAS MCGREE

Members: R. Miskella, M. Fitzpatrick, P. Sutton, J. Walsh, A. Gibson, C. Collins, P. Fahy, M. Coughlan, O. O'Sullivan, D. O'Sullivan, F. Deasy, T. Hurley, J. Carroll, T. O'Brien, A. Cummins, W. Dever, B. Farrell, G. Harney, J. Moran, D. O'Brien, S. Murtagh, J. Burke, B. Curley, F. O'Brien, M. Maguire, J. Brogan.



Holy Angels Sodality

Spiritual Director: FR. P. MEAGHER, S.J.

Prefect: M. DANAHER.

Assistants: H. O'GORMAN, C. O'SHAUGHNESSY, F. DWYER, R. BARRY.

Members: R. Tait, O. Scallan, I. Hatfield, J. Mullins, T. Stack, J. Power, P. Ryan, B. Brosnan, J. O'Sullivan, T. O'Keefe, P. Fitzgerald, M. Fitzgerald, S. Lavelle, C. Reardon, T. Broderick, M. Lynch, D. Flannelly, N. Quinn, R. O'Callaghan, S. McMahon, E. Owens, B. McHale, E. Irwin, G. Fitzgerald, J. Sheahan, T. Rowland, P. Mulcahy, T. Harty, D. Wiseman, J. Whitelaw, S. Kelly, C. Perrott, E. Kearney, H. Ward, J. Goulding, N. Hennessy, P. Hanratty.

ON December 11th we had our annual reception of new members. On that day twenty-one new candidates were received by Father Rector in the Domestic Chapel. The usual weekly meeting were held in Saturday nights, and were well attended.



Retreat For The Recent Past

This retreat takes place at Milltown Park around the same time every year. Those wishing to obtain a place should apply either to the Spiritual Father in Mungret or directly to the Director of Retreats, Milltown Park, Rathmines, Dublin.

Obituary

FR. S. CURRAN, S.J. (1928-31)	FR. M. SULLIVAN (1919-23)
Very Rev. T. LONG, O.M.I. (1909-15)	DR. J. FITZGERALD (1892-94)
DR. J. ROCHE (1936-40)	DR. T. J. LYDON (1903-08)
FR. B. POWER (1934-37)	T. LYNCH (1896-99)
FR. R. JUDGE (1898-04)	P. J. McDONAGH (1926-32)
	G. F. McCARTHY (1900-03)
Rt. Rev. Mons. C. MAGUIRE, D.D., V.G. (1914-19)	

FATHER S. CURRAN, S.J.
(1928-'31)

Few of us thought that when Father Curran went to hospital last February twelve months, that he would never return to the College alive.

Father Curran was born in Spiddal, Co. Galway, on January 2nd, 1911. He went to school at St. Mary's College, Galway. From this he transferred to the Apostolic School in Mungret in 1927. Here he remained until he entered the Novitiate of the Society of Jesus in 1931. After the long studies of the Society he was ordained in 1945. After two years he came to Mungret where he spent the remaining years of his life.

Father Curran's name will always be associated with the Irish language. He spoke it with anyone he found willing to do so. He gave all his free time to working for the Irish Society in the College. His greatest love, perhaps, was centred on the Irish play he produced every year. For this he planned the stage, painted the scenery and did the make-up. In his last illness he made arrangements for the awarding of the Bonn Oir le haghaidh oraidiochta and the Corn le haghaidh comhra. The Editor of the Annual got a yearly reminder of the Irish Essay.

Many tributes were paid to Father Curran by past students. The Mungret Union spoke of him as "A gentle scholar, poet and universal friend."

Another wrote of him as "A grand priest."

Father Curran was an outstanding teacher, but those of us who were privileged to live with him, will best remember his gentleness, kindness and charm of manner. Father Curran died in St. Stephen's Hospital, Cork on June 2nd, 1960. May he rest in peace. R.I.P.

VERY REV. T. LONG, O.M.I.
(1909-'15)

THE death took place on April 30th, in London, of the Very Rev. Timothy Long. He was born in Patrickswell in 1890. He was educated at Mungret, where he completed his philosophical studies. He entered the Oblate Order and was ordained in 1920.

On leaving Ireland, he was attached to the teaching staff of St. Patrick's College, Jaffna, Ceylon. Here he spent three years. In 1923, he came to Cambridge and did an M.A. degree. He then returned to Ceylon, where he became Rector in 1936. He held this post until 1945 and again from 1947 to 1953. His authority in education was widely recognised.

In 1954, he went to Austria, and on the establishment of Iona College, he was appointed first Rector. He held this office till his death. He was in much demand also a giver of priests' retreats.

To Father Long, Mungret owes a big

debt. He was instrumental in presenting us with our projector. He was a man of great charm of character. He was also a priest of deep spirituality. To his mother, brothers and sister we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR C.
MAGUIRE, D.D., V.G.
(1914-'19)

IT is with regret we chronicle the death of Monsignor Charles Maguire, which took place last summer in Australia. We have pleasant memories of him when he came on a visit to Mungret some years ago.

Monsignor Maguire was born in Bushy Park, Galway. He was educated at St. Ignatius College, Galway, the Apostolic School, Mungret, and the Proganada College, Rome. He was ordained in Rome in 1922. He left for Australia immediately, and then began his busy apostolic life. For many years he was Vicar Apostolic of the Diocese of Lismore. During his time in Australia he built many churches and schools.

The late Monsignor was a man of great charm. Though in bad health for some years, he continued to work till the end, and on the day previous to his death said two Masses. A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Galway, at which two Australian bishops were present. The Bishop of Galway preached the panegyric. To his brother, Dr. Maguire, of Headford, and his nephews, Michael, Conor and Peter, we offer our deep sympathy.

DR. J. ROCHE
(1936-'40)

OLD boys of the 1936-'40 period received a shock when they read in the Press of March 27th the notice of

the sudden death of John Roche the previous day while golfing.

John will always be remembered with affection by those who knew him. He was a boy of great charm of character which he retained all his life.

As a boy in Mungret he was an assiduous student and easily accommodated himself to life in a boarding school.

After leaving Mungret he studied medicine in University College, Cork, and qualified in 1946. Later he went to England and practised in Accrington. About eight years ago he returned to Cork, and shortly afterwards married. He built up an extensive practice in the Southern part of the city and endeared himself to the people of Ballpéhane, where his surgery was situated. His devotion to work probably hastened his death, as he worked unceasingly during the last epidemic of influenza, though he was ill himself.

His main relaxation was a game of golf. A short time before his death he had been elected President of the Monkstown Golf Club, of which he was a popular member for a number of years. However, he never lost his interest in rugby, and it was at the South African team v. Munster that the writer met him last.

A man of integrity, devoted to duty, yet gentle and unassuming, a strong family man, John's memory will long be cherished by those who had the privilege of knowing him. To his mother, widow family and his brother, Cyril, we offer our deepest sympathy. R.I.P.

FATHER B. POWER
(1934-'37)

WE regret to chronicle the death of Father Brian Power at the age of 44, which took place in Capetown on

May 22nd, 1960. His death was the result of a car accident. The car in which Father Power was, crashed into a lorry. Father Power was severely injured and died next day. He was Parish Priest of Pinelands. He was ordained in Genoa in 1941. A large concourse of people and priests from all over the Archdiocese attended the funeral. Preaching the panegyric, the Archbishop of Capetown, Most Rev. Dr. Mc Cann, described Father Power as "a zealous and self-sacrificing priest loved by all for his unfailing kindness and for his devotion to the sick and suffering." R.I.P.

FATHER R. JUDGE

(1898-1904)

FATHER RICHARD JUDGE DIED on October 3rd in the Lebanon, after a long life of missionary labour. He was a member of the Lazarist Congregation.

He went to the Middle East in 1910 and spent all his life there except during the years of the First World War. He was Master and Prefect of Discipline in the College d'Antousa, Lebanon, from 1910 to 1939. He was Superior of the Mission of Alexandria for two periods comprising eleven years and Superior of the Beirut Mission for a period of two years. Last year he went to the Lebanon for a rest. In August he got a stroke. This he bore patiently until the end came.

He was an example of great goodness of heart, and had a marvellous delicacy in his dealing with others. He always felt that a deep respect for his old school, and had the Annual sent on to him every year. Before he died he sent a personal memento of himself. To his relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

FATHER M. SULLIVAN (1919-'23)

ON February 13th, Father Michael Sullivan's heroic life of suffering came to an end in the Maryknoll Sanatorium, California.

In 1930, Michael Sullivan was ordained priest at All Hallows College, Dublin. He went to Los Angeles in the autumn apparently in the best of health and was assigned to St. Michael's parish in that city. Eight months later he was taken to Maryknoll Sanatorium, as an advanced case of pulmonary tuberculosis. Complications followed, empyema, severe haemorrhage, and bronchial fistula. Altogether fifteen major operations had to be gone through. For five and a half years, Fr. Sullivan was unable to say Mass.

Convalescing from his illness, he exercised an active ministry in the hospital, and managed to make two trips to Ireland. For some time before his death, he was ill again, however, he continued to say Mass at about 11 a.m. in the morning. The end, however, was not far off. When it came it was a blessed release from suffering.

Present at the Requiem Mass were Cardinal McIntyre, an number of bishops and a large concourse of clergy. The eulogy was preached by another alumnus of Mungret, Bishop T. Manning. To Father O'Sullivan's relatives we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

DR. J. FITZGERALD (1892-'94)

WE regret to record the death of Dr. James Fitzgerald, which took place in Dublin on January 22nd.

The late Dr. Fitzgerald was born in Ballintaggart, Callan, Co. Kilkenny. After his years in Mungret, he studied at the Catholic University, where he qualified in medicine.

After practising for a short time in the Mater Hospital and the Waterford Mental Hospital, he went to London for two years. On his return to Ireland he practised in Abbeyfeale and Tinahely. In 1906, he was appointed Medical Officer in Clonmel Mental Hospital. In 1941, he retired from the post of R.M.S. He then became Secretary of the Irish Medical Association. He retired from this position about fifteen years ago. To his widow, his son, Father J. Fitzgerald, S.J., and family we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

DR. T. J. LYDON (1903-'08)

THE death took place on February 11th, at Dun Laoghaire, of Dr. Thomas Lydon.

The deceased was a native of Galway, and spent a short time at St. Ignatius College before coming to Mungret. After leaving Mungret, he went to U.C.D. to study medicine, where he qualified in 1913. On the outbreak of the first World War he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, and served at Gallipoli.

After the war he started in private practice in Ballinasloe. In 1929, he was appointed Dispensary Doctor in Dun Laoghaire. He held this position for thirty years until he retired in 1959. Up to his death he was area Medical Adviser to the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, Dun Laoghaire Corporation, and Irish Lights. To his widow and family we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

T. LYNCH (1896-'99)

THE death took place on October 25th of Thomas Lynch, of Dromaher House, Pallaskenry.

After leaving Mungret he took up farming, and in later life farmed on an

extensive scale. He took a prominent part in the early days of the Gaelic League revival. He was also actively associated with the G.A.A. He was a former captain of the Pallaskenry Gaelic Football team. To his family we convey our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

P. J. McDONAGH (1926-'32)

WE regret to chronicle the death of Patrick Joseph McDonagh, which took place at Gaversham on February 14th.

He was born in Ennis in 1910. After leaving Mungret, he went to England where he joined the Civil Service. During the war he was employed in Civil Administration in France and Germany. In 1950, he was transferred to Reading and then to the Royal Signals Records at Caversham, where he died.

During his life in England he was actively associated with parish activities, and was a keen worker in the cause of Catholic action. He was a member of the Knights of Columba. To his widow and family we offer our very deep sympathy. R.I.P.

G. F. McCARTHY (1900-'03)

THE death took place on January 9 of Gerald F. McCarthy. Born in Sligo, he was one of three brothers who came to Mungret. He was Director of Statute Law Reform and Consolidation Office of the Attorney-General's Department for eight years, until he retired in 1959. He was always interested in Mungret's progress and was always ready for a chat about days in Mungret. Affable and genial in manner, he enjoyed a great popularity among those who were privileged to know him. To his widow and family we offer our deep sympathy. R.I.P.

SENIOR TEAM



GAMES — 1960-'61

SENIOR RUGBY NOTES

LOOKING back on the season just past, one might easily be led to believe that it was an unsuccessful one. We have no trophies to show as a result of all our efforts. There are, however, reasons for believing that this season has been one of the most creditable to the team and the whole school, which they represented, for many years past.

Last September when we came to picking a team for the Bowen Shield Competition, we found that the material at hand was so poor that it was advisable to withdraw from that competition and concentrate our energies on experimenting, in friendly matches, with the available material, in the hope of being able to field a team for the Cup, after Christmas. The co-operation shown by the team in these practice matches was very good indeed, and its fruits were shown when we eventually met Glenstal in the first round of the Munster Cup. Though our opponents were somewhat under strength, owing to injuries, they were nonetheless formidable and were expected to win. Hopes were not too high in the Mungret camp, but we were determined to give of our best. It was really this spirit that won the day for us. Each one of the team gave of his best. No tackles were shirked and no chances were thrown away.

Our first chance came after ten minutes when our forwards, in a sweeping rush,

brought the ball to within ten yards of the Glenstal line. Here, Walter Dick got possession and, aided by the ever-present Joe O'Brien, together they burst over for the opening try. This score gave us great heart. The team played with a fire and dash that we have been lacking for years. This spirit also showed itself in defence, for many times in the second half Glenstal were all but over our line, only to be foiled in the last yard by our decisive tackling. In this respect, we must mention the trojan work done by John Coffey, who saved our line on many occasions by forcing his own man to pass and then taking the wing at the corner flag. Garrett Barry, our junior out-half, contributed more than his share to our victory. His safe hands and long touch-kicking got us out of many a jam, as also did his sure tackling. Frank Dwyer, also a junior, had a fine game at second-row forward. Donal O'Sullivan, Walter Dick, Joe O'Brien and Michael Neilan were also outstanding in the pack. Tommy Galvin, at out-half, played a captain's part in every sense. He capped a fine display by scoring our second try when one of the Glenstal backs dropped a pass on his own line, and he was up to gather the ball and score in the last minute of the match. With this victory of 6 points to nil to give us hope of further success, we travelled to Cork, accompanied by almost a hundred supporters, to play Christians in the semi-final.

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Standing : F. Dwyer, G. Barry, J. Mullins, J. Coffey, D. Coffey, M. Neilan,
D. O'Sullivan, P. Moloney
Seated : J. McInerney, W. Dick, T. Galvin (Captain), J. O'Brien,
J. O'Connell
On Ground : C. Reardon, O. O'Sullivan

Having won the toss, we elected to play with the strong breeze and pressed very hard for the first twenty minutes, during which we gradually began to realise that our forwards had not the same superiority as they had over their opponents in the previous match. It was really in this department that the issue was decided, for we were not able to get a sufficient share of the ball for our backs, who, surely, would have turned the balance in our favour. Midway through the first half Christians went into the lead with a well-taken dropped goal. The score remained 3-nil until shortly after the resumption, when they went further ahead with a penalty goal, and just on time they increased their lead by a converted try. The final score of 11-nil was hardly a good representation of the margin between the teams, but Christians were, beyond doubt, worthy victors on the day's play. From our point of view, one of the most remarkable features of this match was the never-say-die attitude which our team showed right to the end, even when it was obvious to all that the match was lost. They realised, however, that the honour of the school was still at stake and this they certainly won for us by their sustained and wholehearted efforts. Previously we had been too prone to give up when things were not going well for us, but now we have come to realise that "though the field be lost, all is

not lost."

The writer of these notes has avoided, as far as possible, selecting individuals for commendation for this reason—that the success of the team was due entirely to the fact that they played as a team, not to gain individual honours, but for the honour of the school. It was their unflagging and unselfish spirit that brought them so far with so much credit to their school, for their spirit was not unnoticed by casual spectators.

In the City Cup we were unexpectedly defeated by St. Munchin's, the eventual winners, by 9 points to 3. We did not play up to the form we showed in the previous matches, but, then, any team can have its off-day, and this was ours. If on this day our team did not come up to expectations, it was more than compensated by the spirit shown by our supporters. Owing to the 'bus strike, there was no hope of transport for the distance of three miles to Priory Park. Nothing daunted, a very large number set out on foot and arrived in time for the kick-off. After our defeat they had to return home in the same manner, which they did without a word of complaint or regret. This, together with the support they gave to both our senior and junior teams right through the season, is only a reflection of the excellent spirit which prevails in the school and which will, please God, be maintained in the years to come.

JUNIOR TEAM

WE were fortunate this year in having a big number of last year's juniors who were keen and had been successful as under fifteen's; hopes were high and we were not disappointed, though we did not quite make the top.

Several good friendly matches were played before Christmas and on an afternoon black with mud and rain we lost an under sixteen cup match to Crescent by a single penalty, though we sat on their line for a long second half. After Christmas, the 'flu and the bad weather struck early; friendly matches were out of the question most of the time up to the Cup. But then it was one of our blessings that the dry spell came and that all the team were well; it was another blessing that all our matches were drawn for Limerick.

In the first-round, Dooradoyle saw us against last year's cup winners, P.B.C., an "unknown" to us. Garrett Barry, the captain, fittingly opened up the scoring with a well-kicked penalty against the wind; by half-time Tim Harty, in the second row, had made it 6-0 with a try. Once we got the wind behind there was some fine rugby, for not only did we dominate the loose, our strength, but our hooker, Pat Mulcahy, got us a good

share of the ball, and we had it from the line-out, too. Sean Lavelle, on the wing, added two tries; another second-row try came from Frank Dwyer, and a try and convert from Garrett Barry left us jubilant winners, 20-0.

A big C.B.C. team was to test us far more at Thomond Park. Unlike our first match, we did not dictate the forward play; our backs and covering forwards had a day in defence. However, an early attack by Garrett Barry gave Charlie O'Shaughnessy his opportunity for a quick try. C.B.C. levelled up with a penalty before half-time, but Garrett Barry put us ahead with a long penalty and increased our lead with a second one; it was just as well, for C.B.C. forced a try before the final whistle, to make the score 9-6.

So, the end of March saw us facing Crescent in the final, at Thomond Park. Here again we could not master the set-scrams; the line-out was better, and we had the best of the loose. Robert Barry and Brendan Brosnan had a very able pair of halves to watch. The second-row had to work hard, as usual, marking big forwards; they needed all the help they could get from those who were heavy enough in the scrum, Paddy Fitzgerald, Phil Ryan and Richard O'Callaghan, as well. Together the forwards again dominated in

JUNIOR CUP TEAM



Standing : P. Mulcahy, E. Owens, F. Dwyer, T. Harty, C. O'Shaughnessy, P. Ryan, P. Fitzgerald, R. O'Callaghan

Seated : B. Brosnan, M. Danagher, G. Barry (Captain),

UNDER 15's.

Having won and lost a match against Crescent, in the first term, the 15's decided to blaze a trail of victories after Christmas Weeks of hard practice now gave results while interest and enthusiasm grew. The team acquired an aggressive, attacking brand of rugby. In training we had concentrated on speedy attack right from the kick-off. So it was not surprising that in matches we mostly scored early in the game and then pinned the opponents to their own half. Scores against us arose from centrefield breaks. Our backs were weak in defence, being trained to stifle back movements rather than to tackle the man in his stride. This was our chief defensive drawback. In attack we failed to press home the advantage when near their line, closing in on the ball instead of clearing it from the knot of defensive forwards. The pack excelled at set-scrummaging, packing low and combining in a well-timed shove. In line-outs, the forwards were at first drilled to supply the backs, which they did efficiently. Then we changed to breaking through, since this proved effective with the forwards we met; but the play became scrappy. Whilst the forwards, like the backs, carried speed in the loose, they were weak at forming loose scrums. Behind the pack, speed and opportunism were our chief weapons and fetched scores.

R. Tait was our out-half and captain. He is a neat, stylish player, handles well and is sound in defence, with an accurate touch kick. He seems to lack penetration, limiting himself to the odd blindside dart. He is fast off the mark and should use his speed and dummy pass on the open side far more. R. Cooke, as scrum-half, has come on considerably. Alert and nippy, he had some grand games. ever up with the pack and sweeping the ball away to Tait, quickly. The two halves formed a secure combination, besides being separately reliable tacklers. In J. Connolly, at first-centre, we had an agile, attacking player. Extremely fast for his size, he is somewhat of an opportunist, specialising in intercepting passes—a risky move, but it brought tries. The ball was seldom passed beyond his opposite number. T. Ryan, at the other centre, was also very fast and used his speed. He has learned to pass correctly, but lacks match-practice, and might be more valuable on the wing. He has a deceptive swerve. Out on the wings, N. Quin and F. Malone seldom had the opportunity to show their true form; the weather saw to that! Nesson, a strong runner, is hard to bring down. His own tackling is devastating. F. Malone is new to the game and still lacks confidence. We watched him learning to pass gradually until eventually his handling was as good as R. Tait's. He also learned to cover and cross-kick. At full-back, Michael FitzGerald and John Quille, in turn, fielded and cleared safely, though with alarming nonchalance.

In front R. Barry from the juniors led

the loose, due especially to their fast following up and covering. Pat Mulcahy found it hard to get the ball from the tight. Garrett Barry had shone too brightly in our other matches; the Crescent boys knew him and were determined not to let him get his dangerous backs moving. However, he put us in the lead with a difficult penalty, and though we managed to keep on the pressure for the first half, we failed to lengthen our lead, the telling point against us.

A penalty by the Crescent scrum-half made the score 3-3 shortly after half-time, and they got well ahead with a goal. Suddenly, Maurice Danaher appeared from the blind side and made a fine run. Stopped inside the Crescent "25," our forwards were there for the quick heel to Tom Stack, to Garrett Barry, Barry to Charlie O'Shaughnessy, who scored. Garrett Barry kicked the convert to make it 8-8. But we had tired; Crescent broke through for the winning goal shortly before the final whistle.

Garrett Barry had been outstanding all through the year as a player and as captain; he was ably partnered by Tom Stack, who saved many an awkward situation, took many a hard knock and started many a scoring movement. Eddie Owens, at full-back, gave the team a great feeling of security with his touch-kicking, running and tackling. Frank Dwyer and Tim Harty were our great strength in the forwards; but enough.

Looking back now, it may be easier for the team to see not where we failed, but how much we achieved. They had worked hard, played in the right spirit, not only those who got on but several others who helped at practice during the year; these worked for the team, not themselves, as many of the team had to work away unobserved on the field. The success we had was the success of all.

THIRD CLUB GAMES

OUR chief task at the start of the season was to introduce the numerous newcomers to the game and to convince the old stagers that they had not yet mastered all the finer arts. This necessarily called for considerable hard practice, which was maintained throughout the season, and with most gratifying results. During the first term, every boy was out practising or playing each evening, with two fields in use. After Christmas, the number dwindled somewhat to the members of the Under 15 and 14 teams, whose positions were by then more or less established. By the end of the season all could play and some could play well; a most satisfactory conclusion. Throughout the season morale was exceptionally high. An enthusiastic will to win was very evident, and for the 14's this reached an early peak during the first term. The 15's took a little longer to settle down and came into their full stride after Christmas. Of a dozen home and away matches played, more were won than lost, with one drawn. Often enough the difference was slight. From these matches we learned some-

UNDER 15s



Standing : *M. FitzGerald, T. Sheehan, N. Quin, B. Kearney, P. Ryan, H. Ward, R. Pilkington, J. Quille*
 Seated : *F. Malone, T. Ryan, R. Tait, R. Barry, P. Lavelle, D. Chambers, T. Rowland*
 On Ground : *J. Connolly, R. Cooke*

side flank we played D. Chambers, P. Lavelle and B. Brogan, in turn; it was difficult to pick between them for speed and tackling. R. Pilkington, at lock, was a mountain of strength. He is under 14 and intelligent, strong and untiring in play. He also made some fine tackles. The accuracy of his place-kicking improved very slowly until in the last match of the season we saw him lift the ball between the top of the uprights, five yards in from touch, outside the "25." It was the highlight of the cup match. Second-rows H. Ward and P. Ryan came to us from the juniors and were the backbone of the pack. Our front-row props were strong and sturdy, forming with T. Sheehan a solid row. They supported him well. T. Rowland was one of the most improved members of the team; in addition to his prop play, he was a real fighter in the loose and was often up on the ball first. B. Kearney was slower, but his scrummaging was good. Our hooker, T. Sheehan, has a fast strike; his hooking gave us more than our share of the ball. On this score he should do well next year in a heavy pack.

UNDER 14's.

From the outset, the 14's settled on a pattern of play which they were to retain in all their matches. Emphasis was laid on fast,

loose forward play. The pack, quick to break from set-scrums and line-outs, was highly manoeuvrable and excelled at pouncing on the loose ball to dribble or pick up and run for the line. Indeed, they were only bettered at this sphere of play by a vastly-improved Crescent pack late in the season. Scrummaging and line-outs were geared to the modern forward style of play, the pack being adept at holding the ball in the scrum and at breaking through line-outs. This was more from forward ability than from any deficiency behind, for while the backs took time to learn how to pass as a combination, they were individually well capable of penetrating in attack at out-half and the two centres. The forwards have yet to learn how to form a loose ruck and give their backs a quick supply of the ball. Time and again possession of the ball was futile because of an inability to clear quickly from mauls, eventually broken up by the whistle.

P. Lavelle provided experience to an otherwise completely new pack. Fast in the loose, tough and a reliable tackler, he began as open-side wing-forward, but later took over his old position as hooker. There was some difficulty in finding two suitable props. M. D. Lynch and Alex White eventually filled the vacancies, the former being tough, stocky and intelligent, though somewhat slow in the

UNDER 14s



Standing : *M. Hunt, M. Lynch, D. Hill, R. Pilkington, M. Lane, B. Brogan, P. Malone, M. Keane*
 Seated : *T. Cooney, A. White, R. FitzGerald, P. Lavelle, W. O'C. Nash.*
 On Ground : *T. Finn, J. Lynch, R. Cooke*

loose; the other wiry and extremely uncomfortable to shove against. T. Cooney held his second-row position from start to finish, being heavy in build and intelligent in his play. He bound securely and packed low. Despite some lack of speed in the loose, he would often be seen leading a dribble covering fifteen yards at a time. Shortage of numbers often obliged us to shuffle positions, to experiment and to try new blood. Thus, well into the season was M. Lane discovered. Tall, strong and interested, he soon showed a more than average ability for forward play. His catching in line-outs was clean and his height provided him with much of the ball. His weight, too, fitted him well for the other second-row position. Furthermore, he is a long-distance place-kicker, and a calm approach to this gives considerable accuracy to his shots. With more aggressive open play, he should be invaluable later. R. Pilkington, flanked by B. Brogan and M. Keane, formed a massive lock-forward; the power behind the pack. His size and weight brought many a score. It was a sight to see him charging for the line, scattering opponents to right and left. He perfected the pick break and pick-up from the base of the scrum when near the line, aided by the scrum-half's dummy pass. Whilst his line-out catching was uncertain, he often managed to break through to score when in possession from a line-out near the line. His weight rocked the opposition's scrum. His long-range place-

kicking, erratic at first, eventually settled down to some degree of accuracy at the close of the season. He is an untiring worker in the loose.

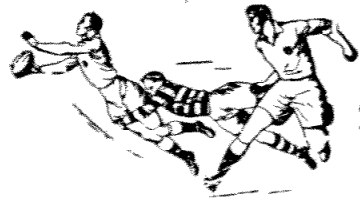
M. Keane, as blind-side wing-forward, though under thirteen, earned his place by his consistent reliability in intelligent covering. He should do well in next year's 14's. B. Brogan who led the pack is, perhaps, the fastest runner on the side. As open side wing-forward his breaking and covering in defence was fast and sound. He is exceedingly dangerous when attacking in the open, and made some fine scores besides leading his pack. The loose, rolling ball would suddenly be snatched up around the twenty-five, and with a snipe-like dash, be planted near or between the posts. Behind the scrum, T. Finn, small and keen, served his out-half well. His dive pass compensated for a slight delay in getting the ball off the ground. Of the backs, R. FitzGerald, as Captain and out-half; D. Hill and R. Cooke, as centres, were individually fast and all capable of the inside cut through. FitzGerald and Hill will have a most deceptive swerve, and both scored glorious tries from centre-field breaks. R. Cooke, who is further suited to exploiting the outside gap is reliable in tackling. Adverse weather conditions, unfortunately, deprived them of much of the ball, with the result that there was a lack of cohesion in the line. Notwithstanding, they proved to be match-winners. On the wings and at full-back, we had our chief problems; eventually, W. Nash,

P. Malone and M. Hunt filled these positions, and with merit. P. Malone is an under 13, while W. Nash faced opponents twice his height, and carefully played to plan to surmount this difficulty; he played at full-back for a while and handled safely. M. Hunt, who also handled well, had in addition to a long touch kick, and so positions were switched. B. Keating, and under 12, John Lynch, substituted as hooker and scrum-half, respectively. Brian regularly out-hooked P. Lavelle, John Lynch can look forward to two years of play on his team, and should do well.

Although the team may have lost concentration and some vitality towards the end of the

season, they had proved their worth earlier on. Much of their success was due to the generous coaching of our senior hooker and trialist, Walter Dick. He took a personal interest in the team, spending many an evening putting the forwards through their paces. We are grateful for his wholehearted assistance.

Finally, a note of praise for all those who regularly turned out for practices, and to provide opposition for the two teams. Perhaps, they may not have gained places; some almost did so and will do so in times to come. In retrospect, both 15's and 14's rose beyond the expectations of their trainers, and set both a successful and enjoyable standard of rugby, which we hope to see repeated next year.



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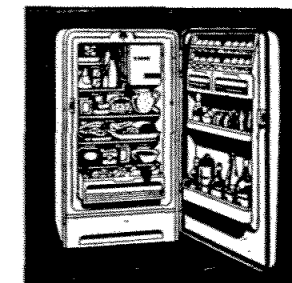
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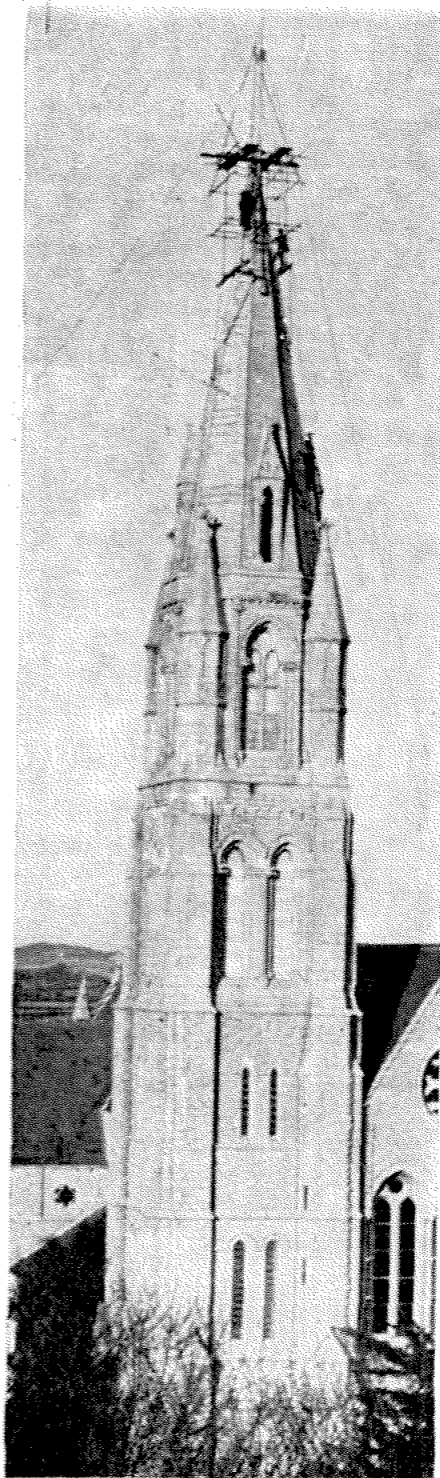
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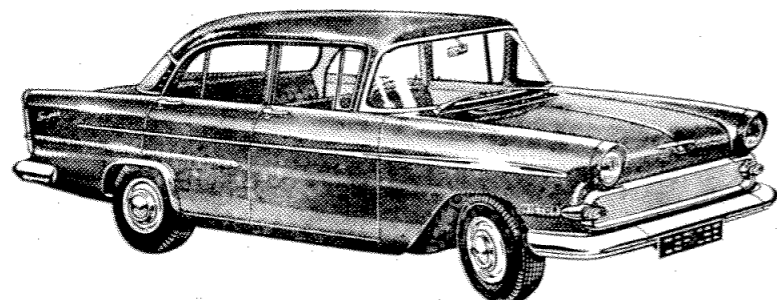
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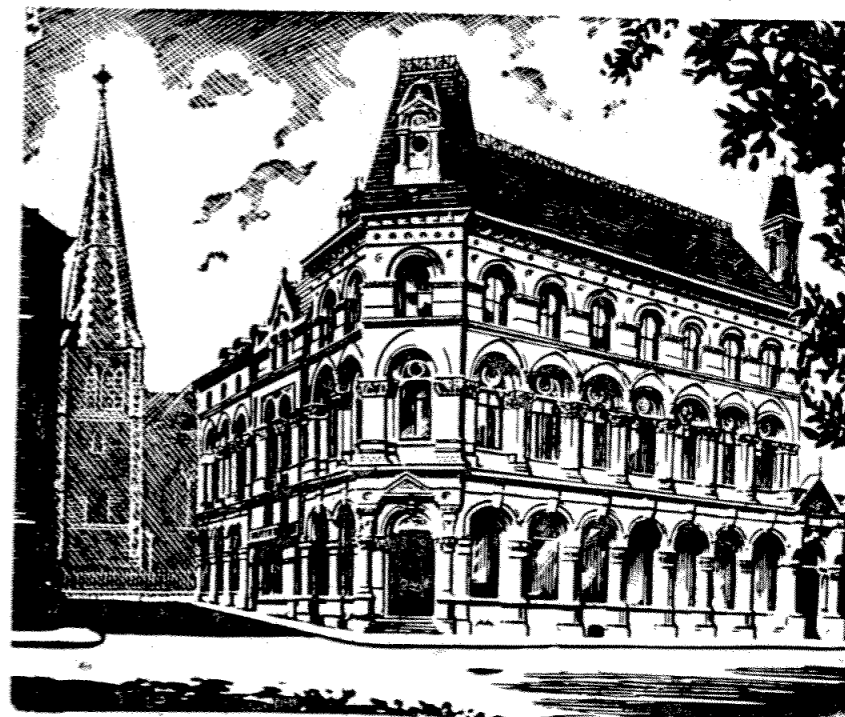
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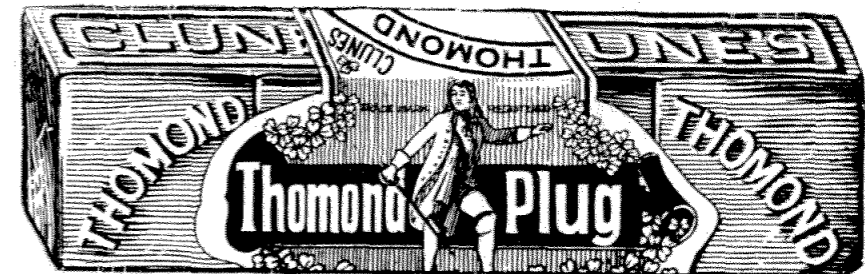
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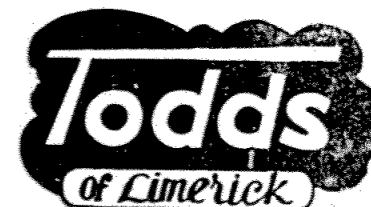
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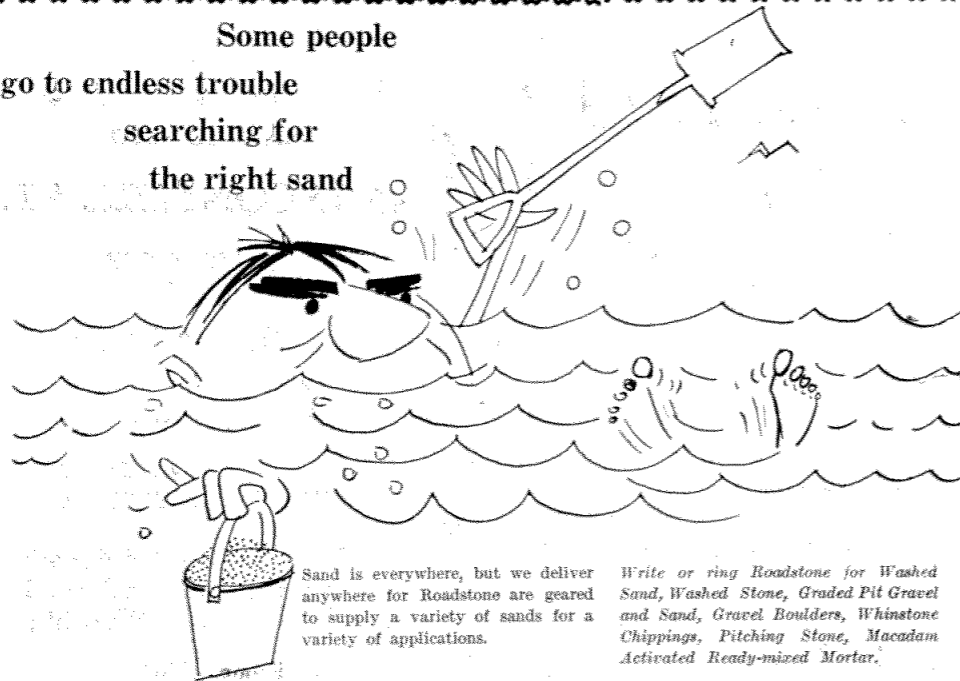
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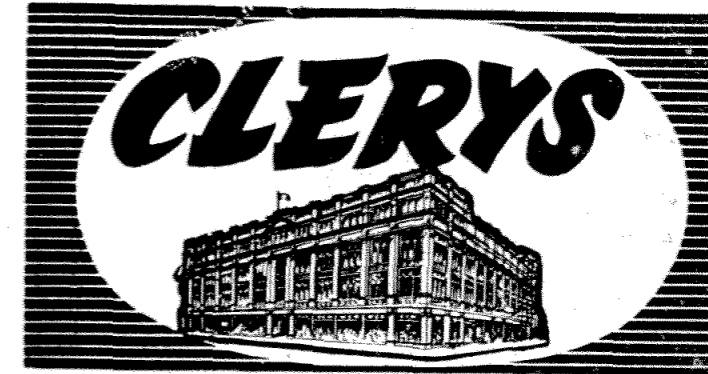
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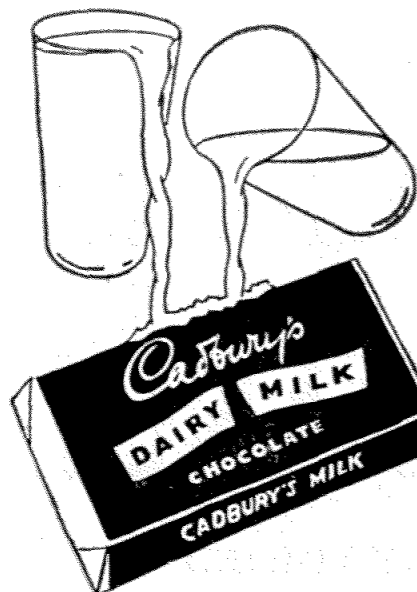
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