

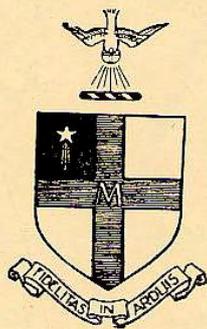


# St. Mary's College Annual

1963

# *St. Mary's College Annual*

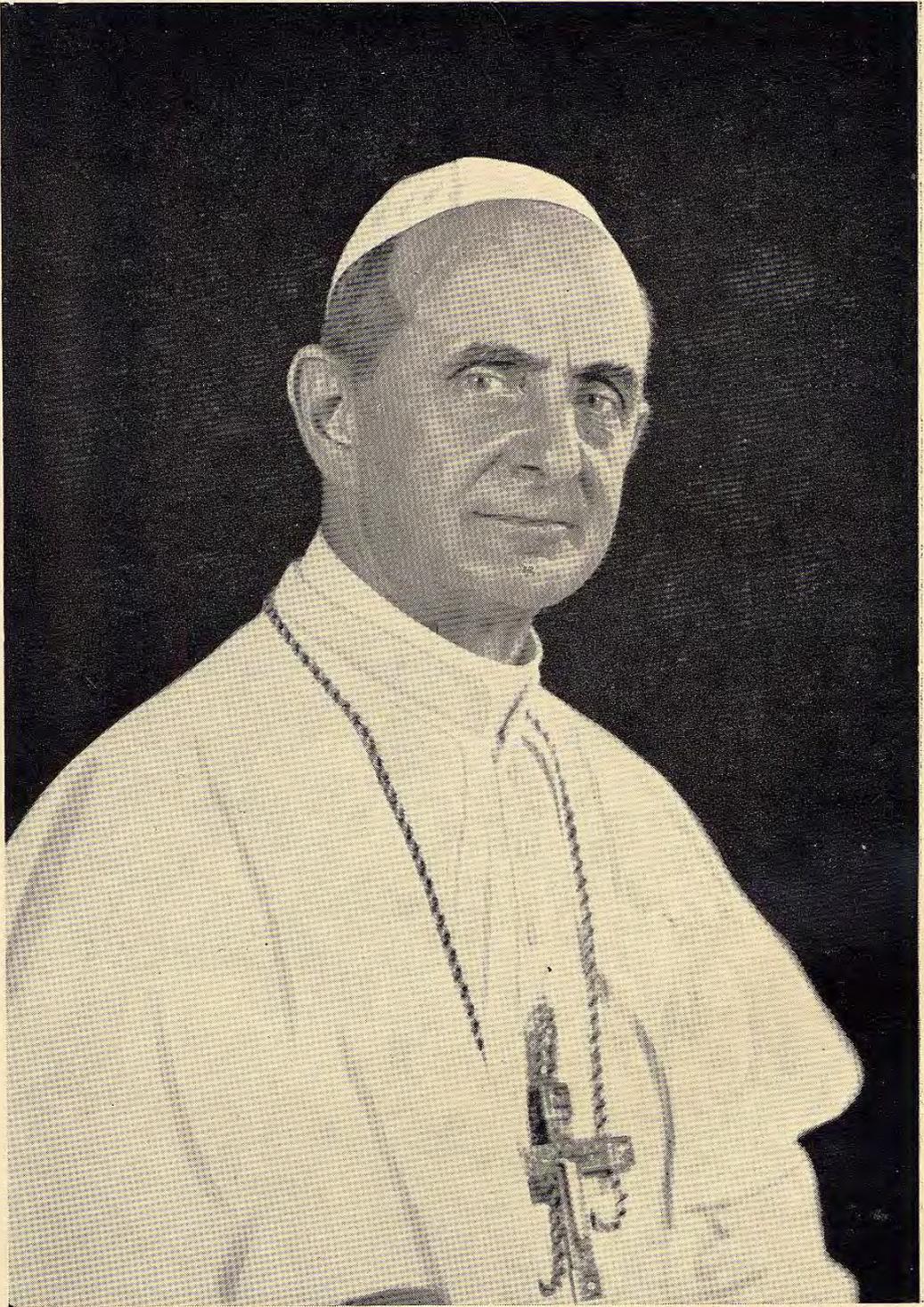
*Autumn 1963*



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His Holiness Pope Paul VI

# St. Mary's College (C.S.Sp.) Annual

Vol. VII.

AUTUMN 1963

No. 7.

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## EDITORIAL

**T**O His Holiness Pope Paul VI, who this year succeeded to the Chair of Peter, we dedicate this number of St. Mary's College Annual, with the deepest sentiments of filial respect and devotion.

We are pleased to think that our present Holy Father is no stranger to this country, having visited Ireland on two occasions in the past. He is no stranger either to the work of the Irish Holy Ghost Fathers in Africa, and we refer elsewhere in these pages to his visit to the Archdiocese of Onitsha, in Nigeria.

We apologise to our readers for the delay in publishing the Annual this year. The Editor for the past five years was Fr. Patrick J. Murray, C.S.Sp. In August this year he was appointed President of the College and had to relinquish his editorial charge, which he carried out with such zeal and enthusiasm. The standard of production of previous issues of the Annual is a more eloquent tribute to him than any words could convey. The present Editor took over in September and has tried to crowd into a mere three months what should normally take a whole year. He therefore begs the indulgence of his readers for any mistakes and omissions which have inadvertently occurred in the following pages.

The past year has seen many changes in St. Mary's. Very Rev. Dr. Michael Kennedy, C.S.Sp., came to the end of his term of office as President of the College and Superior of the Community in August. His departure from St. Mary's was regretted not only by the members of the Community but by the staff, the boys and their parents, and the Past Students of the College. His gentle and kindly

manner endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. As Bursar, and later as Superior he devoted himself to the development and advancement of St. Mary's in every department. During his years with us he had the satisfaction of seeing his efforts crowned with success—increased numbers on the school roll, gratifying results in public examinations, outstanding achievements in sport (Leinster Senior Cup in 1958, Leinster Senior Schools' Cup in 1961, and the Leinster Junior Schools' Cup in 1963), and extensive additions to the school building. The College Chapel with its striking mosaics and beautiful furnishings is a monument to his good taste and judgement. Dr. Kennedy takes with him to his new home in Kimmage Manor the good wishes of all, and the sincere assurance of a most cordial welcome whenever he returns to St. Mary's.

To his successor Very Rev. Patrick J. Murray, C.S.Sp. we extend our sincere congratulations and our very best wishes during his term of office in guiding the destinies of the College and its students. His association with St. Mary's has been a long and distinguished one. He was a prefect here in the 30's and returned on the staff in 1941. He took over the job of Dean of Studies from Fr. Joseph Whelan in 1942 and he held this onerous post for eleven years. After a period of five years on the staff of Rockwell, he returned to St. Mary's in 1958. He brings to his present position a wealth of experience of the affairs of the College. We pray that his tenure of office will be a happy one and that St. Mary's will go from strength to strength under his guiding hand.

To our former Bursar, Fr. John Aherne, we extend our congratulations and good wishes on his appointment as Editor of the *Missionary Annals* in Kimmage. To his successor, Fr. Turlough O'Brien, we offer our congratulations. He will be missed in the Junior School both by his pupils and their parents, but we feel sure that his cheerful good-humour will tide him over the wench that he must have felt on leaving a job in which he was so happy. Fr. John Hourigan, who came on the staff in 1962 takes over from Fr. O'Brien as Dean of the Junior School. His paternal interest in all that concerns his pupils has already won him a special place in all their hearts. To him we say "Ad Multos Annos."

We were sorry to say goodbye this year to Fr. Peadar Garvey. He carries with him to Kimmage the good wishes of all the community and of his former pupils.

Two visitors to the College during the year require special mention. His Grace Archbishop Charles Heerey, C.S.Sp., of Onitsha honoured us with his presence. He was pleased to meet again some of his former missionaries from Nigeria and to talk with them of the missions they all knew so well. Then in November we had a visit from Very Rev. Fr. C. Connors, C.S.Sp., a Councillor at the Mother House of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Paris. He stayed in the community for a week and brought us news of the activities of the Holy Ghost Fathers all over the world. We enjoyed his stay with us, and we would like to think that he enjoyed his visit. We are grateful to him for the talk he gave to the Senior Students before he left.

Finally, to all who helped in any way in the preparation of this number of St. Mary's College Annual, the Editor expresses his grateful thanks. We thank especially all those who contributed articles and photographs. We are indebted in a special way to Mr. Burgess of Lafayette's for his group photographs of the Senior School, to Fr. G. Lord for his group photographs of the Junior School and to Fr. A. O'Carroll for his many photographs of various events during the year, including the play, and the Sports. We wish to thank also Mr. Egan of the Irish Photo Engraving Co., and John English and Co., Ltd. of Wexford, our printers. We are grateful also to the Editor of the *Missionary Annals*, Bord Fáilte, The Irish Independent, The Irish Press, and the Irish Times for their courtesy in permitting us to use blocks and photos, and to reproduce reports of our Cup Matches.



THE VERY REVEREND PATRICK J. MURRAY C.S.Sp., PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE.



SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE-WINNERS 1963

*Back Row :* D. Sullivan, K. Murphy, M. Forde, G. Costello, S. Kavanagh, G. Kelly, D. Power, J. Kennedy, J. McDowell V. O'Meara.  
*Fifth Row :* D. Cahill, G. Connolly, O. Duncan, P. Blackbyrne, L. Redmond, F. Lyons, K. Martin, T. Cantwell, S. O'Connell, T. Kirwan.  
*Fourth Row :* C. O'Sullivan, G. Murphy, J. Butler, P. McElwee, V. O'Farrell, R. Corcoran, G. O'Hagan, A. Jerrold, H. Murphy, C. Jones.  
*Third Row :* F. O'Farrell, P. Clusky, M. Quinlan, J. Kearns, P. Sullivan, P. Caffrey, D. Conlon, J. Fanagan, F. O'Connor, A. Colley.  
*Second Row :* N. Kearns, G. O'Grady, B. Bohill, G. Montague, M. Leahy, B. Coleman, J. O'Hagan, J. McGettrick, V. Johnson, P. Davis, P. Doddy.  
*In Front :* J. Cunningham, C. Noonan, F. Conheady, J. White, F. Houston.

# SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS

## SPECIAL AWARDS

St Mary's College Union Gold Medals for Highest Aggregate Marks in House Examinations:

Year VI ... John O'Hagan  
 Year IV ... Vincent O'Meara

Gold Medal for General Excellence : (*Fr. Tom Farrell Memorial*)

Brian Coleman

Gold Medal for Religious Knowledge : (*Fr. Ernest Farrell Memorial*)

Gerard Montague } *ex aequo*  
 Joseph Sheehan }

Silver Medal for Honours List : (*5th and 6th Year*)

Patrick Davis } *ex aequo*  
 Michael Forde }

Debating Society Medals :

Senior English... .. Gabriel O'Grady  
 Senior Irish ... .. Gerard Montague  
 Intermediate English ... Peter Caffrey

## BOOK PRIZES

### SIXTH YEAR

Irish :	Sec. I.	...	G Montague
	Sec. II.	...	P Davis
Honours List :	(Special)	...	V. Johnson
General Average :		...	B. Bohill
		...	J. McGettrick
		...	M. Leahy
		...	S. Kavanagh

**FIFTH YEAR**

Religious Knowledge :	Sec. I.	...	Kieran Murphy
	Sec. II.	...	James Kennedy
Irish :	Sec. I.	...	G. Costello
	Sec. II.	...	David Power
Art :		...	Corry Burke
General Average :		...	J. McDowell
		...	N. Kearns
		...	D. Sullivan
		...	P. Doddy
		...	T. Sadlier

**FOURTH YEAR**

Religious Knowledge :	Sec. I.	...	A. Jerrold
	Sec. II.	...	O. Duncan
	Sec. III.	...	G. O'Hagan
Irish :	Sec. I.	...	L. Redmond
	Sec. II.	...	R. Corcoran
	Sec. III.	...	S. Conroy
Honours List :		...	T. Cantwell
General Average :		...	K. Martin
		...	F. Lyons
		...	P. Blackbyrne
		...	J. Kelly
		...	M. O'Connell
	...	T. Kirwan	

**THIRD YEAR**

Religious Knowledge :	Sec. I.	...	D. Cahill
	Sec. II.	...	V. Farrell
Irish :	Sec. I.	...	C. O'Sullivan
	Sec. II.	...	J. Connolly
General Average :		...	C. Jones
		...	Gregory Murphy
		...	P. Caffrey
		...	R. Bailey
Honours List :		...	H. R. Murphy
		...	D. Cahill } <i>ex aequo</i>

**SECOND YEAR**

Religious Knowledge :	Sec. I.	...	P. McElwee
	Sec. II.	...	P. Bourke
Irish :	Sec. I.	...	P. McElwee
	Sec. II.	...	A. Colley

Honours List :	...	P. McElwee
General Average :	...	P. Sullivan
	...	M. Quinlan
	...	D. Conlon
	...	S. Cunningham
	...	F. Conheady
	...	J. Butler

**FIRST YEAR**

Religious Knowledge :	Sec. I.	...	C. Noonan
	Sec. II.	...	J. Fanagan
Irish :	Sec. I.	...	P. Cluskey
	Sec. II.	...	L. Naughton
Honours List :		...	F. Houston
		...	C. Noonan
			} <i>ex. aequo</i>
General Average :		...	J. Kearns
		...	F. O'Connor
		...	J. White
		...	F. O'Farrell

---



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## *Senior School Concert*

Presented by Miss Máire Cranny

<i>Verse Speaking Choir</i>		<b>Junior Three</b>
The Path to the Moon.	(Thinan)	
Callers.	(Arthur Benjamin)	
<i>Verse Speaking Choir</i>		<b>First Year</b>
The Ballad of Athlone	(Aubrey de Vere)	
The Lord Mayor's Hat		
<i>Verse Speaking Choir</i>		<b>Junior Five</b>
Orpheus with his Lute	(Vaughan Williams)	
The March Wind	(Cecil Sharman)	
<i>Verse Speaking Choir</i>		<b>Second Year</b>
Hiawatha's Departure	(H. W. Longfellow)	
The Man Born to be King.	(Dorothy Sayers)	
<i>Verse Speaking Choir</i>		<b>Fifth Year</b>
The Going Forth.	(Robert Farren)	



MR. MICHAEL J. MACCORMAC, PRESIDENT OF ST. MARY'S PAST PUPILS' UNION.

Photo : *James G. Maguire*

# ST. MARY'S COLLEGE UNION

## *President :*

Michael J. MacCormac

## *Vice-President :*

Lorcan C. Gogan

## *Joint Hon. Secretaries :*

Rev. W. Kennedy, C.S.Sp.  
Desmond M. White

## *Hon. Treasurer :*

Francis M. Fennell

## *Committee :*

Very Rev. P. J. Murray, C.S.Sp., Capt. C. Cullen, A. J. Dudley,  
Eamonn Fitzgerald, T. B. Kearns, M. Nagle, D. L. Sullivan,  
David O'Sullivan, D. P. Smyth.

## **UNION NOTES**

*From the Hon. Secretary's Report on Union Activities to the Annual  
General Meeting, 12th May, 1963.*

The Union year 1962/63 has been a year of continued growth both in membership and in the support given to the extensive Union functions.

### **ANNUAL DANCE**

As in the past four years the Union combined with the Rugby Club to hold the fifth joint Union/Rugby Club Dance on Friday 12th October, 1962. The venue was the Shelbourne Hotel and if the attendance of 339 was 12 less than the 1961 figure the social success of the evening was well up to previous high standards. For this we must thank our many helpers.

### **ANNUAL MASS**

The Annual Mass for deceased past students and professors of the College was celebrated by Rev. C. Byrne, C.S.Sp. in St. Mary's on Sunday 4th November.

### **ANNUAL DINNER**

Tuesday 27th November was the date of our Annual Dinner which was held in the Dolphin Hotel. This function is considered by many as the most important and enjoyable social function on the Union Calendar. This year was no exception and the attendance of 136 was an increase on the previous year which was in itself a record.

# IMPRESSION OF AN AMERICAN VISIT

By

**Dermot Ryan, B. Comm.**



DERMOT A. RYAN.

**T**HE presence of war struck us with an unexpected impact in our first few weeks at University in America. The class rooms constructed as fallout shelters, with prominent red notices beside each entrance; students drilling on the campus as we went to lectures; the genuine concern of most Americans with the rest of the world and their realization of the need for collective security, these elements sharply differentiated the Los Angeles we saw from the indifference found in other parts of the world.

When the Editor asked me to write about my experiences during a four-month visit to the United States this year, my first feeling was that in fact I did not know much about America or its people. The one thing my wife and I learned very fully was that it is almost impossible to generalize about Americans. There are so many different groups and so many cultures within this truly great culture. Indeed its strength lies in its diver-

sity—it has so much variety of experience and attitude among its people that it can find within itself a variety of intellectual thought and sociological outlook as widespread as its physical resources.

I must make it clear that what I say here is about the people who live in the environment of a University and are influenced by that environment. Those I came in contact with included 60 business managers, with whom I followed the Executive Development Programme, and students and lecturers of the School of Business Administration at the University of California.

Education is treated as something of great significance and importance. Many people are working and studying at the same time, and students in their thirties or forties are not unusual. Adult education, through extensive courses, reaches some 10,000 people each year. Nowhere have I seen the concept that education is a process that goes on through life, put more thoroughly into formal practice.

We visited Stanford, the University of Texas and other Universities, and ended our tour at Harvard. It is my opinion that if all the Robbins' proposals are put into effect, Britain by 1970 will only have reached the present level of university education and research that America has to-day.

As time gradually went by, we became aware of the Americans' outward-looking concern for the rest of the world. This, I felt sprang to some extent from their far greater sense of nearness to world issues of War and Peace, and from their view that Peace lies primarily in the strength of the Western World as a unit. The individuals whom we met and with whom we talked were much more closely in rapport with National concerns than are Europeans, and paradoxically they felt that Europe was more important to America than most Europeans seem to feel America is to Europe.

Perhaps the other most striking characteristic we noticed was their insight. People seemed more aware of the problem of how

they were perceived by others within their own society and of how their Nation was seen by other peoples. In this I find a strong and marked contrast to my experience of 1954 and 1956, when they seemed very brash, self-opinionated and self-satisfied. During my former visits my entire contact was with the business community and though I spent a lot of time reflecting on it, I never reached a firm conclusion as to whether my different experience on this occasion was primarily due to a new and greater sensitivity on the part of the people as a whole or to my contact with a different sub-group.

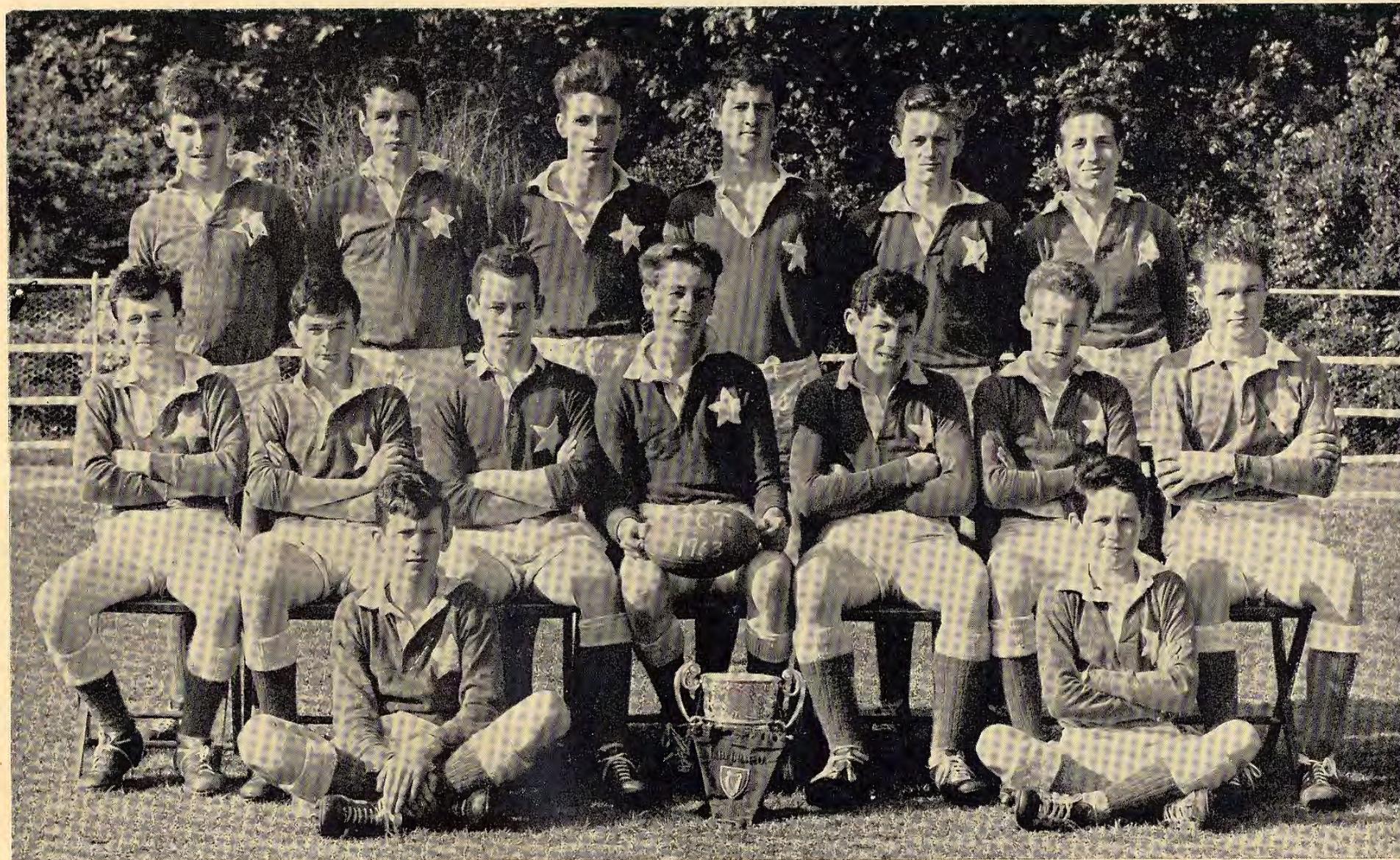
During the earlier part of my stay, I visited Gerry Corrigan in his presidential office in the Student Council Building of the University. Gerry, who is to graduate in Economics this coming January, is known to almost every one of the 18,000 day students. Gerry and I joined his brother Derek and the three of us went off to lunch and spent a most memorable and memory-reviving time together. Derek was my Scout Patrol Leader and indeed also my Gang Leader at St. Mary's. Time had elapsed and our ways had separated

and now that we found ourselves together, we realised we had had to travel 6,000 miles to see one another for the first time in ten years. Derek is married with two children, and he has settled in the beautiful Santa Monica district of Southern California on the shores of the Pacific. Two other members, of the same family, Paul who is in Canada, and Maurice in Boston, make up the Corrigan contingent in North America.

Upon reflection on this article, I realise that my remarks have been very complimentary, though written in a most sincere frame of mind. However, I must admit that had I written about my experiences resulting from previous visits, this article would certainly have been very different. So I will conclude by repeating that during my recent visit, I made contact with only a slice of the American way of life and I am sure that were I to cross the Atlantic again and visit other communities and places I should find myself encountering different people, sampling new ideas and outlooks and undergoing a vastly different set of experiences.



MR. MICHAEL MACCORMAC, President St. Mary's College Union, presents the Fr. Ernest Farrell Memorial Medal for Religious Knowledge to GERARD MONTAGUE



LEINSTER JUNIOR SCHOOLS' CUP WINNERS 1963

*Back Row :* S. Deering, R. Foley, D. Mulligan, W. Hooper, J. Flynn, A. Del Rio.

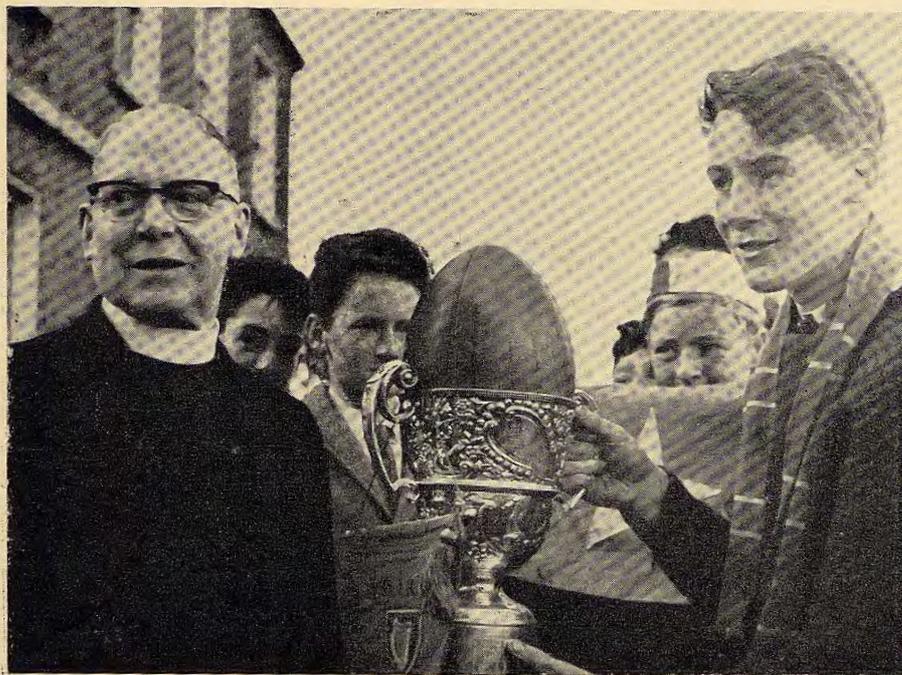
*Seated :* P. Sheeran, A. Andreucetti, C. Toner, T. McCormick (Capt.), G. O'Hagan, R. Bailey, L. Redmond.

# THE JUNIOR CUP TEAM

TALK of the Junior team of 1963 and immediately you will say "The Cup."

It's a pity that cup fever seizes so many in every branch of Irish sport. You either won the trophy or you didn't and if not there's little point in talking about your season. A pity, for in fact we played twenty-seven matches this year, won twenty, drew one and lost six, giving us a good and very enjoyable season. We fielded two good teams and if those on the 2nd.XV didn't qualify for their place on the first it can only be put down to the extra striving of each and every one of the latter. We had only three players from the previous year—S. Deering, W. Hooper and A. Andreucetti but under the captaincy of T. McCormick we soon formed a well-knit fifteen and there were no weaknesses. Team spirit grew with each succeeding win. M. Hefferon practised hard to make himself a strong scrum-half. Henry Murphy played in every match except one and never missed a practice. They were the essential pivot of our attack. J. Flynn after a successful debut in the forwards went back to his old position

as full-back and was at his best in the wet weather. The three-quarter line was particularly sound with R. Bailey and G. O'Hagan as centres and we tried to play our wings C. Toner and T. McCormick as often as possible. The forwards, all eight of them, ran and tackled like backs, with W. Hooper outstanding in the line-outs, S. Deering in the loose and A. Andreucetti in the tight, as hooker. Early victories over Blackrock, Castleknock and Clongowes added to our confidence, but Wesley inflicted on us a sobering defeat as did also Newbridge to whom we succumbed 5-3 after a dour struggle in the rain. After a six weeks lull, practices picked up again about Christmas and a few cross-country runs up the Hellfire Club in the snow had an exhilarating effect on us all. The Cup series is well known. We had an easy victory over Roscrea (23-3), a comfortable win over King's Hospital (16-0) and a difficult passage with Belvedere, winning 6-0. Castleknock in the other section were having long weary tussles with Terenure and after four matches reached the final. We



TOM McCORMICK presents the Junior Cup to the VERY REV. DR. KENNEDY, C.S.SP.

M. Hefferon, H. Murphy.

In Front :



★

It's a try !

It isn't !

D. O'BRIEN just fails to get the vital score against Castleknock at Lansdowne Road.



★

Twist—à la HEFFERON in the Belvedere Match.



★

ST. MARY'S v. KING'S HOSPITAL

Gotcha !

Too Late !

BILLY HOOPER and PAUL SHEERAN are just beaten for the touch-down.



★

ST. MARY'S v. ROSCREA

A. ANDREUCETTI touches down.

*Page Eighteen*



JUNIOR CUP WINNERS 1934

*Back Row :* R. Becker, D. O'Cadhlaig, E. D'Alton, L. Foley, D. McGuinn, A. Dudley,  
T. Walker, E. Nolan  
*Seated :* P. Scott, G. Boyd, D. Smyth (Capt.) M. Scott, I. Hooper,  
*Front :* R. Ryan, N. Hooper.

nearly met our Waterloo at the final in Lansdowne Road on April 17th ; we had our bouts of luck when Castleknock missed some kickable penalties ; we had our moment of glory when John Flynn's long kick sailed between the posts and the thrill of the match came when after a full team-passing movement we just missed the touch-down. And so to Donnybrook for the final on May 8th. Keeping up interest was a difficult task, more so for Castleknock who had been home twice on Easter vacation on account of the previous matches. We won by a push-over try—surely

a record for St. Mary's. But it was the Cup. Then the celebrations—the speeches, the cavalcade of limousines generously provided by Mr. J. Fanagan, the memorable evening at the Metropole given us by Mr. L. Gogan and the St. Mary's R.F.C., and the Reverend President's banquet at the College with films of the matches. But it wasn't merely a team victory ; our efforts were spurred on by the cheering of the whole school organised by Brian Coleman, John O'Hagan and many others. Keep it up for 1964 !



JUNIOR CUP—Victory Cavalcade



★

*VICTORY SMILES*

MRS. MCCORMICK  
presents Cup to  
Captain—TOMMY



★

T  
H  
E

*It's h-o-t-t-t*

A. ANDREUCETTI gets  
rid of it to M. HEFFERON



★

F  
I  
N  
A

Referee beside the ball  
as BILLY HOOPER  
touches down for the  
victory try.



★

L

R. FOLEY and LIAM  
REDMOND well up—  
against Castleknock in  
final at Donnybrook

# A MONTH BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

By

**Dr. Thomas Lynch, F.R.C.S.I.**

**I**N November, 1962, in the company of Dr. Walsh and Dr. Campbell, I set off for a four weeks World Health Organisation tour of Czechoslovakia. The purpose of our stay there was to visit the psychiatric services offered to the public. We had considerable difficulty obtaining visas and eventually received them on the morning we departed.

We arrived on a Monday afternoon and our first meeting with the Communist Authorities was the armed guard at the door of the plane demanding passports when we arrived in Ruzyně airport. The journey into the city was by official bus and taxi to the hotel. Prague, which was to be our home for the next fortnight, is a city of a million people situated in the middle of Bohemia on the River Vltava. The City itself appeared rather gloomy, poorly lit and drab, with posters very much in vogue, and loud-speakers wailing in the streets.

Although the majority of our time was spent visiting the various psychiatric clinics attached to the City, it was possible to do

some sightseeing. To the northwest of the river is the old town called the Mala Strana with very fine buildings including Prague Castle, adjacent to which is St. Vitus' Cathedral. The main square is called after King Wenceslas (who figures prominently in an English carol). This square contains the only big shopping centre in Prague. In all the shop windows there is a remarkable lack of consumer goods, the majority of the space being occupied by plastic hammer-and-sickles, red stars, and enormous photographs of the President and first Secretary of the Communist Party, Antonin Novotny, with smaller photographs of Fidel Castro, Khrushchev and Lenin. There are also special government shops for western currency called Tuzex shops. Here with western currency one can buy western goods, and the better-class local goods. We were reliably informed by our colleagues in the East that but for their friends in the West supplying them with Tuzex Crowns they would be very undernourished. One Tuzex crown was estimated



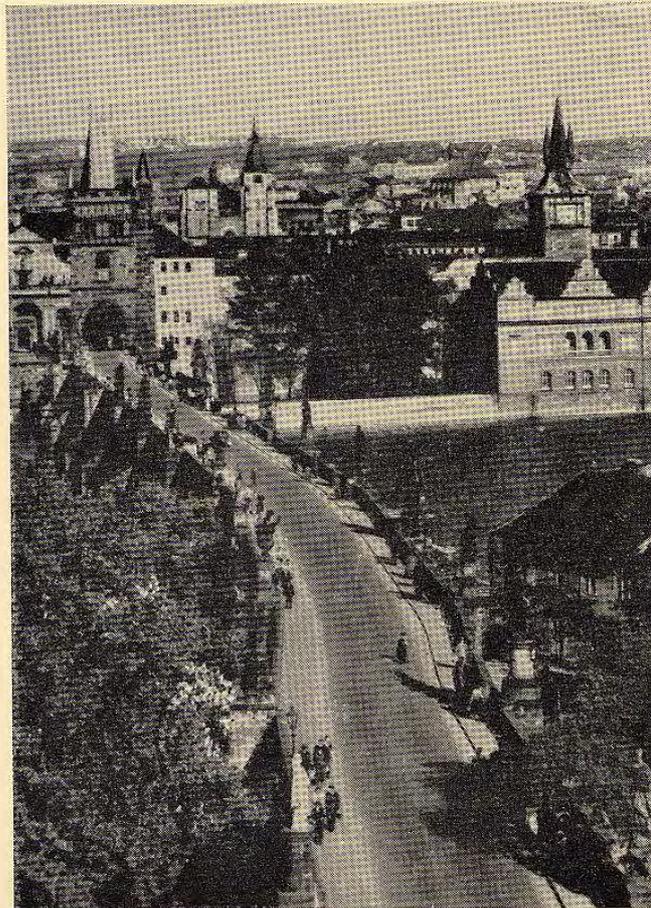
PRAGUE — WENCESLAS SQUARE

to be worth four Czech crowns.

Overlooking the old town square is the former town hall, now the site of the Prague Central National Committee. Just around the corner from the square is the Pinkas Synagogue converted into a war memorial with the names of nearly 80,000 Czech Jewish victims of the Nazi prison camps. The Czech Government saves up titbits from World War II, the Gestapo Headquarters being a must for all tourists, as is the little village Lidice wiped out by the Nazis in 1942.

between Czechoslovakia and Prague. This was held in an enormous stadium, the local Hall of Peace, and it was packed to the roof. The local team were victors, their success being greeted with the wildest of enthusiasm.

After twelve days we moved into Southern Bohemia and spent some three days as guests of Dr. Vojtik in a village called Oparany. The area is known locally as Siberia. It deserved the reputation, being under two feet of snow at the time of our visit. We then travelled by rail through Brno the capital



PRAGUE — CHARLES' BRIDGE.

The Archbishop's Palace is in the vicinity of the Castle and is closely guarded by troops armed with machine guns.

The two main racial groups in the country are the Czechs and the Slovaks. The Czechs regard the Slovaks as country bumpkins while the Slovaks feel the Czechs put on airs and graces.

While in Prague I was fortunate in obtaining tickets for the Ice Hockey International

of Moravia, on to Bratislava the capital of Slovakia. This city contains approximately 300,000 people and is situated on the Danube. From the Castle one can view the tree tops of Hungary and Anstria. During the week we spent there it appeared to be cloaked in gloom with very little night life. However, the Slovak medical personnel we met were most hospitable and we had the opportunity of spending Sunday in one of the doctors'

homes.

We had government cars at our disposal and were conveyed to within a few miles of Russia on one of our trips. For part of this trip we were escorted by a helicopter about 30 to 40 feet over our heads. During another one of our sorties to outlying hospitals we were entertained in the famous Spa of Piestany being later escorted around a hospital in which nuns were much in evidence. Nuns are not permitted to hold senior office in these hospitals and must return the major part of their salary to the state. Furthermore, few facilities are provided for them to carry out their religious duties and no provision is made for patients who wish to attend Mass or see a clergyman.

The impression we received was that there was considerable dissatisfaction among the more intelligent members of the country with the way the Communist Party is managing affairs. It was very obvious in every town we drove through that food was in short supply and queues for the basic necessities existed. The prices of everyday commodities such as milk, butter, eggs and meat were three or four times our prices. Meat and butter were very scarce. Bread varied from medium brown to dark black and on the hotel menus over 50% of the dishes were not available. Beers, wines and cigarettes were relatively cheap, so was rail and bus travel. Taxis were rare and private motor cars almost non-existent. The price of a medium size car varied from three to five thousand pounds.

The most frequent car seen was the Skoda, locally manufactured. Even if one had the money, permission had to be obtained from the state before a private individual could purchase a car. Some individuals own their own houses but these are few and far between. The state encourages people to sell their houses and rent flats. If they refuse, repairs which may be required will not be carried out, as all contracting work is state-owned. Shops are all state-owned, no competitive spirit exists, and accordingly they all display the same dull appearance and contain the same lack of variety. This was further enhanced by the poor lighting of the shops and the lack of consumer goods in their windows. The poor lighting was explained by shortage of electricity which arose from insufficient coal production due to difficulty in recruiting miners. A sight frequently seen in the East was a group of women in identical coats or costumes. Too commonly evident was the sight of elderly female street cleaners, all in

blue slacks and hobnailed boots.

After the Communist party took control of the country in 1948 farms of over 60 acres were annexed and farms of under 60 acres were made to unite in co-operatives of 10 to 12, to pool resources and buy machinery. These co-operatives appoint a leader, the local Communist secretary, and he plans crop production. Unfortunately for the people this agricultural plan has not worked out, mainly due to mismanagement and ignorance on the part of those responsible for making decisions.

From Bratislava we travelled north by rail to a town on the Polish border called Opova which is next door to Ostrava the steel and mining heart of Eastern Europe. It is estimated that over 20 tons of coal dust fall upon the city every 24 hours. Having spent some time there I agree fully with the estimate. The town is impossibly dirty, and even on a sunny day the light has to penetrate a pall of smoke issuing from hundreds of factory chimneys. Although the major part of our time there was occupied visiting the mental hospital nearby, we did visit the local castle Hradce in which Ludwig Von Beethoven spent some time. We finally arrived back in Prague by train on the Thursday before Christmas and spent the Friday discussing with the officials of the Ministry of Health our impressions of the psychiatric achievements of that country.

There is no doubt that very large strides have been made in improving the medical facilities throughout the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic. Following the last war there were less than 20 fully trained psychiatrists and at present there are just under 400 senior psychiatrists with another 300 in training. A considerable amount of research was going on in every hospital and the standard of equipment was quite high. There was, however, insufficient thought given to the personal feelings of the patients and restrictions were imposed which would not be tolerated in this country. They lacked many of our modern drugs and although some locally manufactured drugs were available these were not up to the standards of the western equivalents.

We departed from Prague by Russian jet at 8.30 a.m. in a snow storm, having had to present passports at no less than five check-points through the airport. Our first touch down was at Amsterdam, which appeared like fairyland, making one realise it was so near Christmas and we were so fortunate to have been born on this side of the world.

# PYGMALION

By

George Bernard Shaw

**S**PEAK of Pygmalion to the man in the street and he will at once utter a word beginning, as Mrs. Pearce says in the play, "with the same letter as bath, Sir"; and that sums up most peoples' recollection of it. Classical students will thumb their lexicon and find that Pygmalion was a legendary King of Cyprus who having fashioned an ivory statue of a beautiful woman fell in love with it. How Shaw came to hit upon the title he does not say either in his prologue or epilogue. It is hard to understand how Shaw, the frisking leprechaun of the Mendip hills, held and holds such sway in English letters when so much of his literary efforts were devoted to poking fun at the English "Establishment,"—why he was even tolerated at all. Still he was never knighted. Others got that title for playing a straight bat, riding



PETER WALSH as Higgins and FERGUS MOONEY as COLONEL PICKERING.



*"I'm a good girl, I am . . ."*

JOHN FINAN as Eliza.

winners or shooting goals, but Shaw, who in his Irish contempt for wealth left his vast fortune which runs into millions, to raising the cultural standards of these islands, was never honoured by Royalty.

Shaw was both an egoist and an egotist. It has been said that every character that appears in his plays from the chamber-maid to the Queen of Transylvania is in effect saying: "It is I Shaw who am now speaking. Listen." He believed in his cardinal truth of all art being didactic. He believed in the freedom of the theatre to shake people into a sense of what is correct, to call attention to public or professional abuses and he believed especially in Shaw and in his own ability to use the theatre to this end. His grasp of the English language is undisputed, his vocabulary limitless; that is one reason among others why he is never vulgar or obscene and it is the lack of these gifts that make so many modern playwrights just this. Shaw will write a play with a prologue and an epilogue and stage directions thrown in that are in themselves works of genius. Snobbery, pretence, social climbing, the reign

of the aristocracy of wealth not of worth, of which he saw so much in Victorian England, he could not bear, and like Gilbert and Sullivan in earlier years he attacked them relentlessly but good-humouredly. In "The Man of Destiny" he puts upon Napoleon's lips *his own view* of the English: "The English are a race apart. Every Englishman is born with a miraculous power that makes him master of the world. There is nothing so bad or so good that you will not find an Englishman doing it, but you will never find an Englishman in the wrong. He does everything on principle. He fights you on patriotic principles, he robs you on business principles; he enslaves you on imperial principles; he bullies you on manly principles; he supports his king on royal principles and cuts off his king's head on republicau principles. His watchword is always DUTY . . ." Shaw could write this and make the English pack their theatres to hear it thrown at them and their foibles castigated. But maybe that tolerance is also part of their greatness.

In *Pygmalion* he aims at scattering the privileged caucus of The British Aristocracy by exposing the sham of external convention, studied correctness, and nicety of speech which are the "must" of admission. To do this he would take a girl from the gutter, train her under the guidance of a professor of phonetics (this science of language was then beginning) *Pygmalion Higgins* and pass her off under the very noses of the most fastidious as one to be received with bated adulation. So little Eliza Doolittle has stepped on to the English stage and there she will remain and the British public will sing with her (*My Fair Lady*) and laugh at her and at themselves and because of their infinite capacity for assimilation, *Pygmalion*, like the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan has become part of that very "Establishment" which Shaw so much inveighed against.

*Pygmalion* is not an easy play to act, for though Shaw uses words lavishly he uses them designedly and the production really calls for the art of the professional. Nevertheless we felt that this year also our dramatic efforts rose to the occasion and succeeded in giving an interpretation that was in every part pleasing. John Finan tumbled immediately to the character role of **Eliza**—poor, unlettered, brought up in the gutter, yet independent, asking no quarter from anyone and conceding none, so horribly dirty, so deliciously (though not basely) vulgar and

yet with a certain inborn grace and dignity which only needed to be brought to the surface. He knew his lines perfectly, brought out the nuances of the cockney accent convincingly and yet capable of being understood (that is one difficulty of the part). It would be hard to say what his best lines were but I like to recall his acting with Higgins after the Embassy Ball and his final act when he interprets Eliza as a young lady who has at last found herself portraying true femininity at its best. With Eliza, **Higgins** carries the play. Peter Walsh enjoyed playing this part of the unstable, energetic Professor of phonetics, eccentric at times, careless about himself and other people yet with a certain sense of humour as he realises in flashes the world of make-belief he has created with his human marionnettes whom he has sent into society with an accent that entitles them to



"Nah! look'ere gov'nor"

MICHAEL GLYNN (*Dustman*) uses his "municipal" charm to disarm Higgins (PETER WALSH).

rank with the greatest. Peter has a fine sense of the value of words and has acquired the essential quality of good timing which is the mark of the great actor. His companion and foil, **Pickering**, the retired colonel, correct, mannerly yet something of a fool, who is there to temper Higgins' eccentricities, was played adequately by Fergns Mooney who did so well in the role of the waiter in "You Never Can Tell" but the effort to remember his lines at times militated against ease of interpretation. Frank Hickey proved a convincing Mrs. Higgins, the mature Victorian dowager ruling her son with a firm hand yet with a motherly heart for him and Eliza. Philip Burke, Vivian Farrell, and Peter Caffrey, on the stage for their first appearance, manipulated without accident, handbags, parasols, gloves, trays and all the

other accessories in their respective roles of Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Clara and the maid. They did very well indeed. Noel O'Reilly caught the eye of many as just the right **Mrs Pearce**, Higgin's housekeeper who really keeps Higgins and his house in order and no nonsense about it. **Alfred Doolittle** the boisterous, hearty, calculating dustman, equally devoid of fear and conscience and with a remarkably expressive voice acquired by a lifetime of giving vent to his feelings without reserve, was a gratifying role for Michael Glynn who cut a grotesque figure as a six foot three dustman and bridegroom. Nickie Kearns did well in the gay, irresponsible part of the headless **Freddie** who falls madly in love with Eliza at first sight and enjoys immensely the new small talk. He had little need of make-up as the part would



ACT I.—Outside Covent Garden Theatre.

*"Hi! Can you tell me where I came from?"*

*Bystander (J. COSTELLO) heckles Professor Higgins while his mate (DENIS BYRNE) lends support.*

appeal to any schoolboy.

The lesser parts were unusually good ; Jim Costello led the bystanders in their cockney repartee with Higgins outside the Covent Garden theatre.

This play calls for many changes of scenery. Brian Coleman with his team of assistants effected them with smooth efficiency. Not all the scenes are in fact for amateur production. Fergus Mooney supplied a tape-recorder to register the bath-room scene and the Embassy ball ; they took several recordings before we could get them right but they proved quite effective when played on the nights of production.

The costumes supplied by Bourke's and particularly those of the ladies were excellent. Our old friends Mrs. Traynor, Mrs. Kidd-Duff and Mrs Smyth were there each evening to see to our stage co-eds, but Oh ! horror ! whose was the philistine voice that broke the silence of our Dior sanctuary when Eliza was just ready for the ball, with : " Hi Finan, don't forget your league match tomorrow ! "

Pygmalion is Professor Higgins. Yet it is not of him one thinks when we recall the play. Rather do we remember the little flower-

girl he takes from the gutter to make her live for one brief evening as queen of the aristocracy. But Shaw has done much more than that. In the last scene of the play he shows in a subtle way that Eliza's transformation was only in small part due to her acquired ability to speak correctly—which alone she learned from Higgins. Now at the end she is no phonetic automaton but a real lady with all those truly feminine qualities of grace, dignity, poise, some culture (which she surely did not learn from Higgins) a quiet reserve and charm all of which were really deep down in her even as a flower-girl, but which needed the proper environment to help them to burgeon and blossom. And this is the point that most people miss in the play. Shaw is at pains to tell us in a ten-page epilogue how Eliza and Freddie married happily and how they fared in running their flower-shop and their further relations with Higgins and Pickering. This is a play that will live. It has the fundamental quality of universality and we all need its cathartic dose, for we have in us all a hankering after a false aristocracy which we inherit from fallen Adam—snobbery.

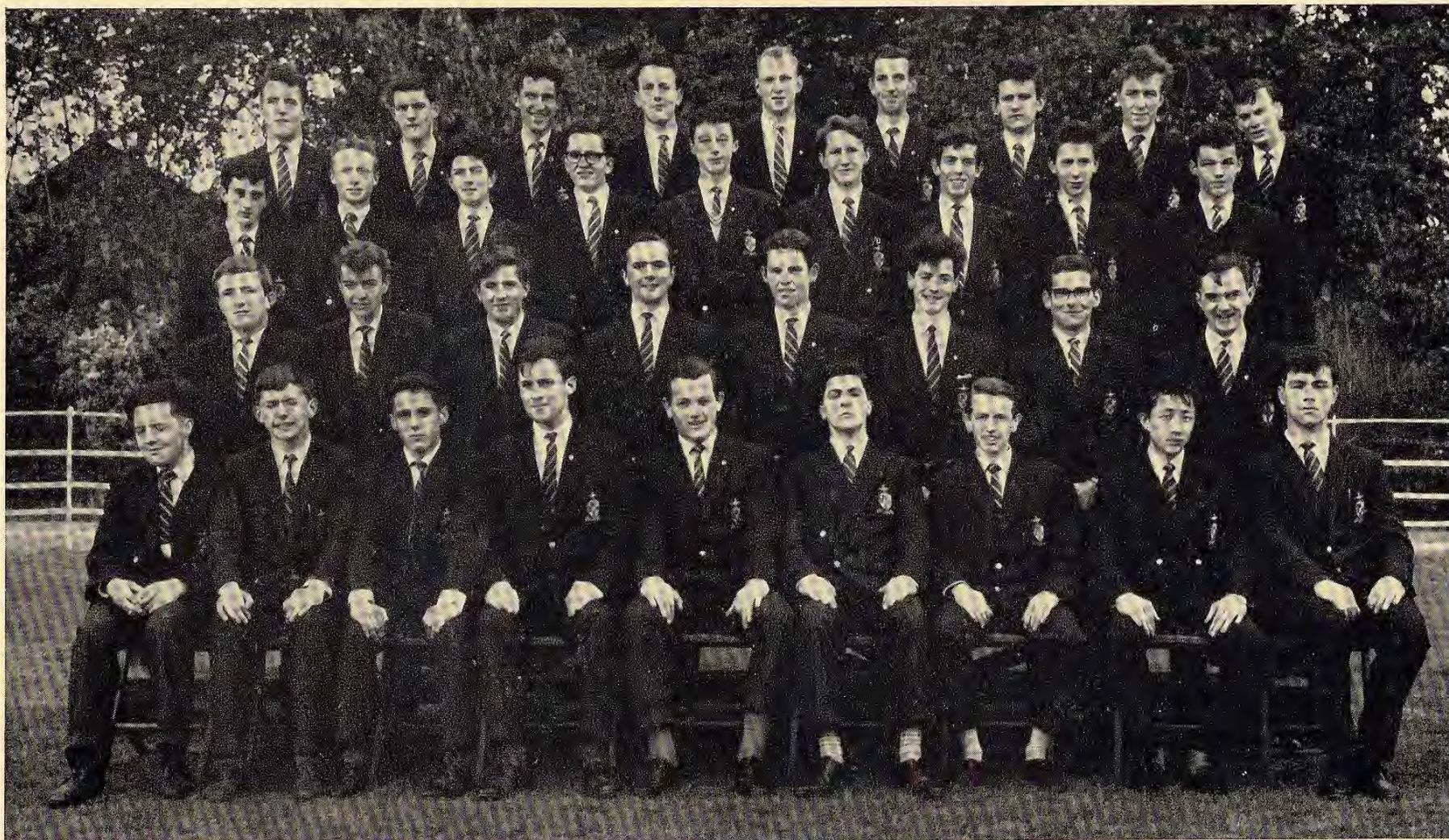
F.B.

#### CAST

<b>Clara Eynsford-Hill</b>	<i>Philip Bourke</i>
<b>Mrs. Eynsford-Hill</b>	<i>Vivian Farrell</i>
<b>Bystander</b>	<i>James Costello</i>
<b>Another One</b>	<i>Denis Byrne</i>
<b>Freddie Eynsford-Hill</b>	<i>Nicholas Kearns</i>
<b>Eliza Doolittle</b>	<i>John Finan</i>
<b>Colonel Pickering</b>	<i>Fergus Mooney</i>
<b>Professor Higgins</b>	<i>Peter Walsh</i>
<b>Taxi-Man</b>	<i>Gabriel O'Grady</i>
<b>Mrs. Pearce</b>	<i>Noel O'Reilly</i>
<b>Alfred Doolittle</b>	<i>Michael Glynn</i>
<b>Mrs. Higgins</b>	<i>Francis Hickey</i>
<b>Maid</b>	<i>Peter Caffrey</i>

#### Bystanders

*J. Carroll, T. Browne, K. Murphy, G. Palmer*



SIXTH YEAR

*Back Row :* D. Moloney, B. Heagney, D. Hooper, V. Stenson, J. Sheehan, D. Kenny, G. Mangan, S. Kavanagh, A. Vaughan.  
*Third Row :* N. Burke, R. Harrington, J. McGettrick, F. Mooney, D. Collison, J. Hackett, W. McCarthy, A. Cogan, W. Hooper.  
*Second Row :* P. McLaughlin, V. Fitzgerald, L. Farrell, G. Montague, M. Leahy, P. Berry, B. Sharpe, G. O'Grady.  
*In Front :* P. O'Dwyer, B. Bohill, J. Boland, B. Coleman (School Captain), J. O'Hagan, N. Keane, J. Costello, V. Johnson, K. Corrigan.



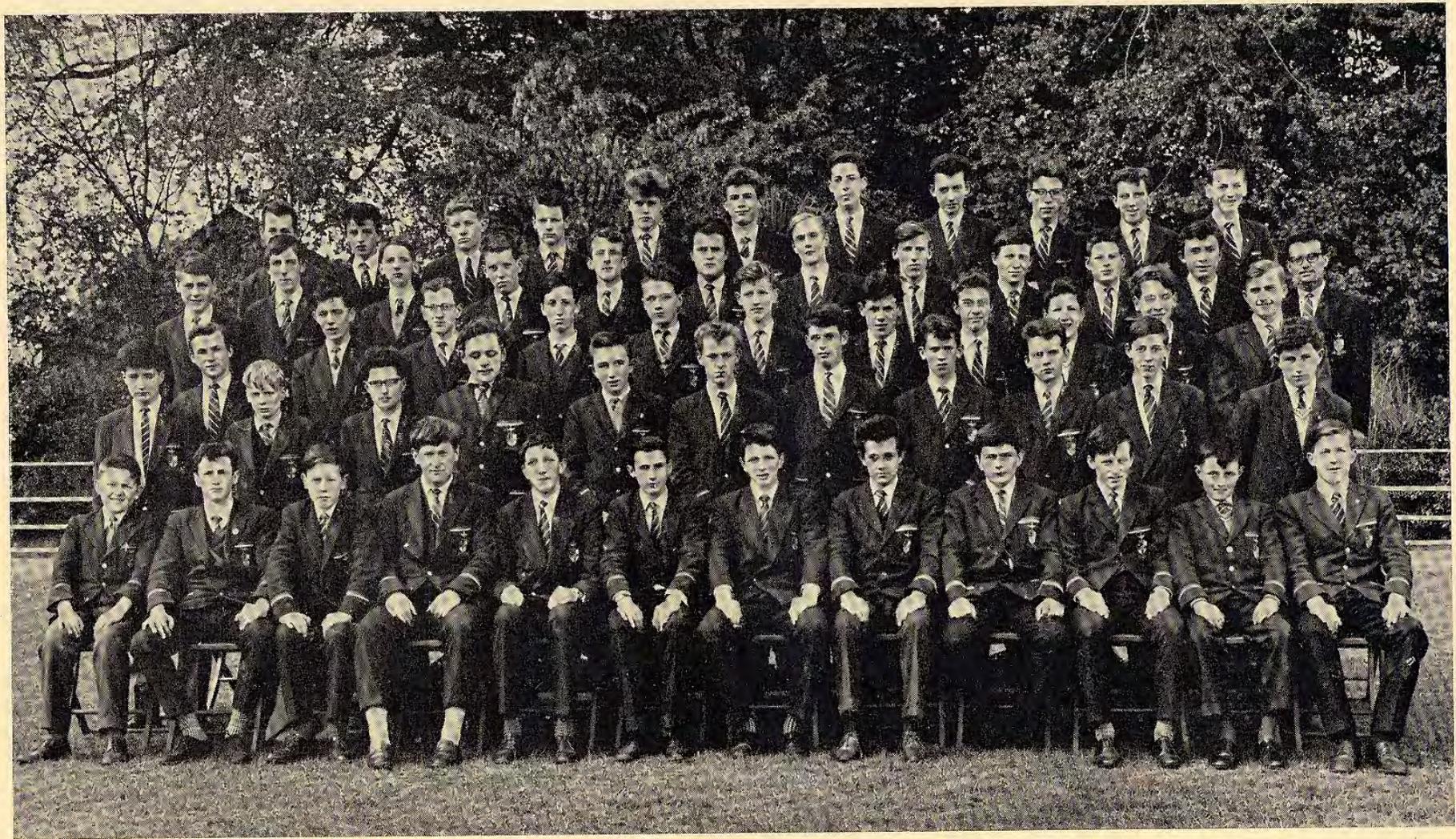
#### FIFTH YEAR

*Back Row :* G. Carvill, H. Mulligan, D. Byrne, B. Keating, M. Glynn, N. Woodcock, N. Kearns, J. Freeley, J. McDowell.  
*Fourth Row :* R. Power, A. Greene, E. O'Doherty, J. Kennedy, A. Murphy, P. Doddy, D. Balfe, N. Coleman, C. Burke.  
*Third Row :* B. Lynch, B. O'Sullivan, D. Bone, J. Carroll, M. Forde, M. Breslin, F. Moloney, D. Gaffney, J. Fanning, A. Naughten.  
*Second Row :* B. Strahan, D. Sullivan, G. Sexton, F. Hickey, M. Coleman, G. Costello, M. O'Brien, M. Forde, A. O'Donovan, B. Smyth, S. Foo.  
*Seated :* J. Horgan, J. McGlade, T. Browne, K. Murphy, P. Walsh, H. Keogh, A. Yap, L. Hefferon, R. Francheschi, B. Swift.

<b>Patrick Davis</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, History.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, Geography, Mathematics, Latin, Drawing, Commerce.
<b>Rory Harrington</b>	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, Mathematics, Latin, Chemistry, Drawing, Commerce.
<b>David Hooper</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	History.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, Geography, Mathematics, Latin, Drawing, Commerce.
<b>Seamus Kavanagh</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	History.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, Geography, Mathematics, Latin, Commerce.
<b>Neil Keane</b>	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, Mathematics, Latin, Chemistry, Drawing.
<b>David Moloney</b>	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, History, Geography, Latin, Drawing, Commerce.
<b>Fergus Mooney</b>	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, History, Geography, Mathematics, Latin, Commerce
<b>Gabriel O'Grady</b>	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, History, Geography, Latin, Drawing, Commerce.

### INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

<b>Paul Blackbyrne</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	English.
<b>James Bracken</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, Mathematics
<b>David Gaffrey</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Mathematics, Science.
<b>Aidan Coleman</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin, French.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, Mathematics, Drawing.
<b>Peter Costello</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Science.
<b>Brian Goveney</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin, History & Geography.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, French, Mathematics, Science.
<b>Ernest Farrell</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin, History and Geography.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, French, Science.
<b>Charles Hendrick</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
<b>Alan Jerrold</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, French.
<b>Jeremiah Kelly</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Irish, English, Latin, Mathematics, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	French, History and Geography.
<b>Joseph Kenny</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Irish, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	English.
<b>Dermot Keogh</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin, French, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics.
<b>David Liddy</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Mathematics, Science.
<b>Thomas McCormick</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, French, History & Geography, Mathematics, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish.



FOURTH YEAR

*Back Row :* C. Toner, B. Geraghty, J. Kenny, F. McKeown, J. Norton, C. Hendrick, J. Kelly, S. McNamara, D. Mulligan, B. Twohig, B. McArdle.  
*Fourth Row :* J. Sadleir, P. McCrann, R. Corcoran, E. Michalski, F. Lyons, A. Coleman, R. Price, E. Farrell, P. Wilson, J. McDonnell, P. Blackbyrne, N. Bensouda.  
*Third Row :* G. Moloney, K. Martin, P. Costello, T. Cantwell, L. Redmond, S. Finlay, G. O'Hagan, M. O'Connell, O. Duncan, T. McCormick, L. Peter.  
*Second Row :* D. Caffrey, J. O'Byrne, D. Keogh, V. O'Meara, P. Rafter, S. O'Neill, L. McCormick, M. Hefferon, C. Ryan, O. Byrne, D. Byrne.  
*In Front :* P. Martin, P. Sheeran, D. Wilson, D. Liddy, J. Bracken, T. Kirwan, F. O'Donovan, N. O'Reilly, A. Andreucetti, S. Conroy, D. Ryan, B. Coveney.



THIRD YEAR

- In Front :* G. Murphy, C. O'Sullivan.  
*Seated :* F. O'Connor, D. Moran, D. Harrington, O. Walshe, D. Cahill, N. O'Shea, R. Bailey, V. Lynch, Tom Murphy, C. Lindsay.  
*Third Row :* C. Jones, J. Carroll, D. Duffy, R. Fair, C. Maguire, J. Sinnott, V. Farrell, J. Conheady, J. Meade, J. Connolly, J. Fitzgerald.  
*Fourth Row :* D. Coleman, M. Whyte, D. Corrigan, J. Gilsenan, B. O'Connor, C. Fleming, R. Molloy, V. O'Donoghue, B. Cluskey, K. O'Flaherty, H. Murphy, J. Westby.  
*Fifth Row :* T. O'Brien, R. O'Callaghan, D. Moloney, J. Greene, J. Naughton, G. Sharvin, D. Byrne, T. Hughes, P. Clerkin, G. Sadlier, T. Doddy.  
*Sixth Row :* J. Mullet, D. Lee, F. O'Rourke, R. Foley, B. Hooper, S. Deering, A. Cass, B. Godfrey, D. O'Brien, T. Murphy.

<b>Thomas Kirwin</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics.
<b>Brendan Lyons</b>	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, History and Geography, Science, Commerce.
<b>Michael O'Connell</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
<b>Garry O'Hagan</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin, History and Geography, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	English, French, Mathematics.
<b>Paul Rafter</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics.
<b>Dermot Byrne</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin, Mathematics.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, French, History and Geography, Science.
<b>Peter Caffrey</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, French, Mathematics.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, History and Geography, Science.
<b>Desmond Cahill</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, French, Mathematics, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, History and Geography.
<b>Peter Clerkin</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.
<b>Donal Coleman</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing.
<b>James Conheady</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, History and Geography.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, French, Mathematics, Science.
<b>Donal Corrigan</b>	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, Latin, French, History and Geography.
<b>Seamus Deering</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, French, Mathematics, Science.
<b>Thomas Doddy</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Mathematics, Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, French, History and Geography, Science.
<b>John Fitzgerald</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, French, Mathematics.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish.
<b>Canice Fleming</b>	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, Latin, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
<b>John Greene</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
<b>William Hooper</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, History and Geography, Drawing.
<b>Anthony Hughes</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, Mathematics.
<b>Clayton Jones</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish.
<b>Derek Lee</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, French, History and Geography, Drawing.
<b>Cormac Lindsay</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics, Science.
<b>Henry Murphy</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	English, Latin, French, Mathematics.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, History and Geography, Science.
<b>Gregory Murphy</b>	<i>Honours :</i>	Latin, French, Mathematics, Science.
	<i>Pass :</i>	Irish, English, History and Geography.



SECOND YEAR

*Seated :* B. Corrigan, F. Conheady, T. Hefferon, P. McElwee, M. Walshe, C. Mullaney, S. Cunningham, P. Forde, J. Butler, S. Keeley.  
*Second Row :* P. Hooper, D. McSorley, D. Greene, A. Colley, K. Byrne, D. Conlon, J. O'Sullivan, D. O'Neill, G. Sadlier, M. Quinlan, B. McGlade.  
*Third Row :* S. Cluskey, J. McGetrick, J. Howarth, C. Cafolla, F. Devereux, B. Coyle, J. Moloney, A. McWilliams, B. O'Meara, I. Bloomer.  
*Fourth Row :* D. Howlin, D. Smyth, P. Sullivan, T. Moylan, P. Keogh, M. Nagra, D. Bacon, D. Sadlier, B. Maguire.  
*Fifth Row :* B. Somers, E. Keelan, R. Butler, J. Burnell, P. Bourke.

**Thomas Murphy**

*Honours :* Latin, Drawing.

*Pass :* Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics.

**Timothy Murphy**

*Pass :* English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.

**Michael O'Connor**

*Honours :* Latin, French.

*Pass :* Irish, English, History and Geography, Mathematics, Drawing.

**Colin O'Sullivan**

*Honours :* English, Latin, French, History and Geography, Mathematics.

*Pass :* Irish, Science.

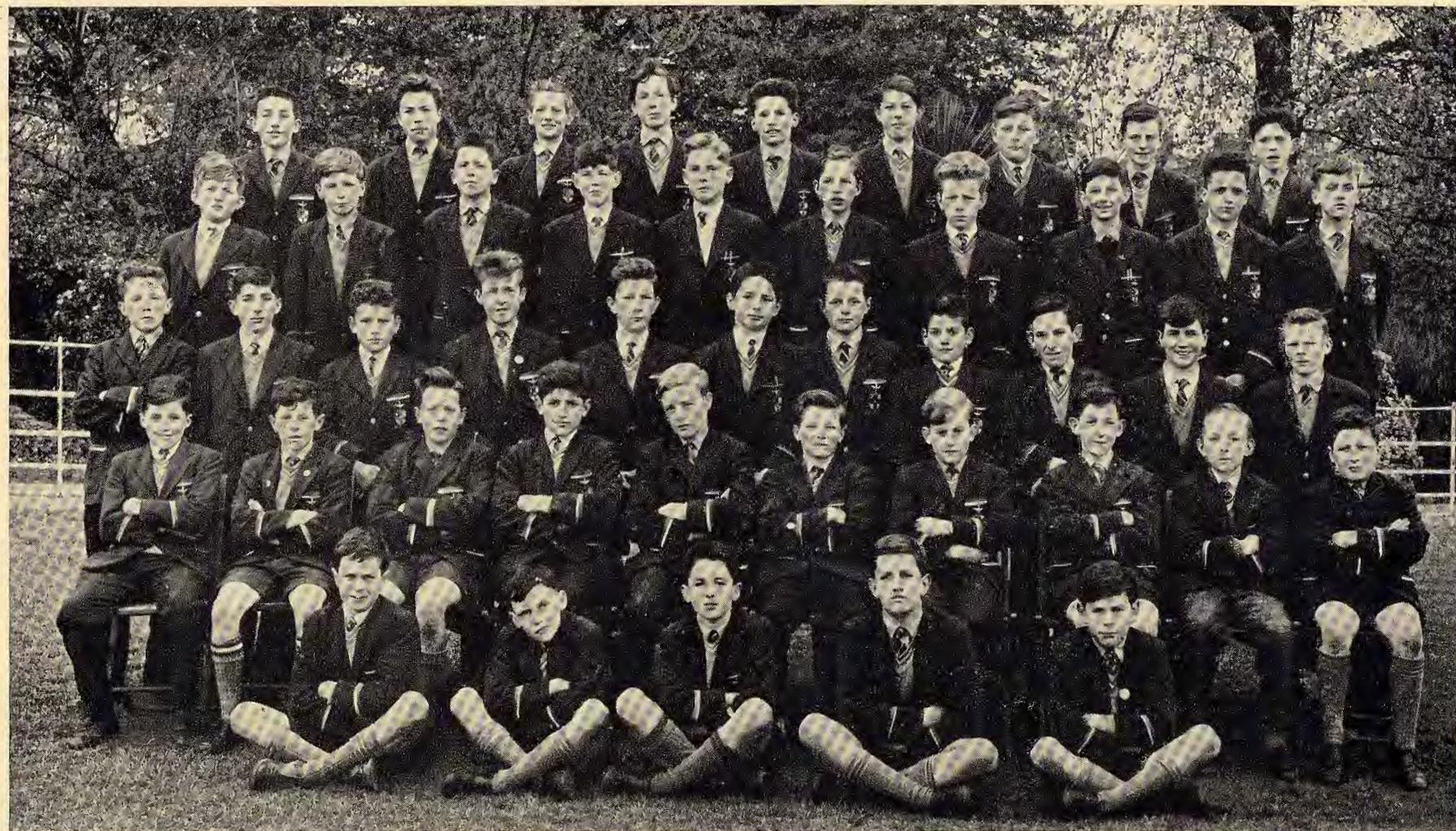
Congratulations to **Vincent O'Meara** on obtaining First Place in Ireland in French in the Intermediate Certificate Examination, 1963, and the French Government Prize.



CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL



Brian Coleman



#### FIRST YEAR

*In Front :* D. Coleman, C. Coleman, T. Moran, J. Fair, F. Kennedy.  
*Seated :* K. Vaughan, C. O'Donnell, P. Delaney, P. Boylan, D. Swift, K. Kinahan, J. White, G. Keenan, M. Butler, N. Coveney.  
*Third Row :* F. Cullen, B. Gunn, G. Byrne, J. Fanagan, J. Kearns, D. McPhillips, C. O'Donovan, F. Cluskey, F. Curran, M. McDonagh, M. Keating.  
*Fourth Row :* C. Nagle, G. Ryan, E. Wall, F. Houston, M. Sheridan, C. Noonan, F. O'Connor, J. Hoare, L. Cafolla, A. Mangan.  
*Fifth Row :* G. Strahan, L. Naughtan, M. Shallow, P. Maguire, K. McNamara, G. O'Sullivan, B. McKenna, J. Elliott, C. Byrne.

# Impressions of Aran

HER accent, her ten-dollar bill, and her crew-cut, dickey-bowed sons, stamped the lady at the cash desk of the Galway hotel as decisively American. I was a little surprised then to find her and her all-American boys as passengers on the Naomh Éanna bound for Aran. It was the first of many surprises.

It was 8 o'clock on the morning of a glorious June day. Galway glowed in the sun. The much-sung Bay shone, a rippling silver. Away beyond, thirty miles to the west, lay the Aran Islands invitingly. We weighed anchor.

The Naomh Éanna is a stout ship. She displaces 408 tons and can carry 310 passengers. Today she has 120—a mixed group; islanders returning from Galway; others, myself included, going to learn Irish; holiday-makers getting away from it; but the majority are day-trippers, foreign students, German, Swiss, American, availing themselves of the popular summer day-excursions which leave Galway at 8.00 a.m., tour the islands and reach Galway again at 10.00 p.m.

Our passage was pleasant. The sun warmed us; the sea and the air were calm; the scene was strikingly beautiful. After a while some passengers drifted quietly to the lower deck for coffee—or something more robust. Deeper down in the boat was the lounge—a haven for the rainy day. The entire ship was spotlessly clean and well-appointed. Tír na n-Og like, our three-hour journey seemed but three minutes, and then we were stepping ashore in a new world—a sanctuary of quiet peace in a world of mechanised bustle and noise. But, lest we should lose our sense of proportion entirely, there, in rows, stood empty Guinness barrels on the pier of Kilronan—a solemn reminder of the real necessities of life!

And the American lady continued to surprise. Her Irish had a perfect 'blas' as she greeted a group of Aran folk on the quayside. From now on she was American in inverted commas only, her flood of Irish the object of my envy.

Aran! Even in English the name holds an echo, recalling the past. What mysteries



AG BOTHÁNTAÍOCT—BÍONN FÁILTE IS FICHE ROIMH CÁCH ANSEO

Bórd Fáilte

of past and present did it hold for me? The straight facts I knew from my guide book—there were three islands, Inis Mór, the largest with 900 people, Inishere and Inis Meán with 350 people each, a little world of 1600 souls standing at the brink of Europe. We read too, that its only link with the rest of the world is the Naomh Éanna running twice weekly, on Wednesdays and Saturdays carrying mail, supplies and passengers from Galway. Inis Mór the book tells us, has a good pier at Kilronan, but—and here an ominous note!—to visit either of the other islands the passenger is lowered over the side to a waiting currach, and he is rowed ashore. (Having come only to learn Irish I stayed aboard!) Peace and harmony—and, perhaps, lights on currachs—are maintained by three members of the *Gárda Síochána*, who live on Inis Mór and visit the other islands at intervals. Three priests attend to the spiritual affairs of the Islanders. The Parish Priest and one curate live at Kilronan or Inis Mór. The other curate lives on Inishere and says a second Mass each Sunday on Inis Meán, to which he crosses by currach. (I met this priest on board the *Naomh Éanna*, and I asked him why he had not a motor boat for his journeys. He explained that it would be useless for the greater part of the year because of high seas.) On Inis Mór there

are three churches, and education is catered for in four primary schools and one technical school. There is no secondary school on the islands. Now all this was fine, practical, common-sense information, no doubt, but somehow it lacked spirit—the spirit of Aran. So putting the academic behind me for the moment I set out to find the reality.

I stayed at a small village on Inis Mór, about five miles west of Kilronan. It had its own church and school, and a delightful sandy beach facing Galway Bay. The view on a fine day was splendid—out across the deep blue Bay to the Twelve Bens in the distance standing out against a backdrop of fleecy clouds. Back from the beach, on the other side, is the pre-Christian fort, *Dún Aengus*, standing guard over that broad “Pool of Bitter Tears” the Atlantic Ocean. Following the suggestion of President Kennedy I did look away to the west, but perhaps the day was dull, or my eyesight weak, for I saw no sign of Boston, Mass.!

I had arrived the day before Corpus Christi, and the curate asked me to say the 9.00 o'clock Mass. The Notice-book duly arrived—all in Irish! *Bean a' tí* was hastily summoned to give tuition, and in spite of my hesitancy the congregation must have got the message that “*Mórshiúl Chorp Chríost*” would take place “*ag a trí a 'chlog um thráthnóna*”



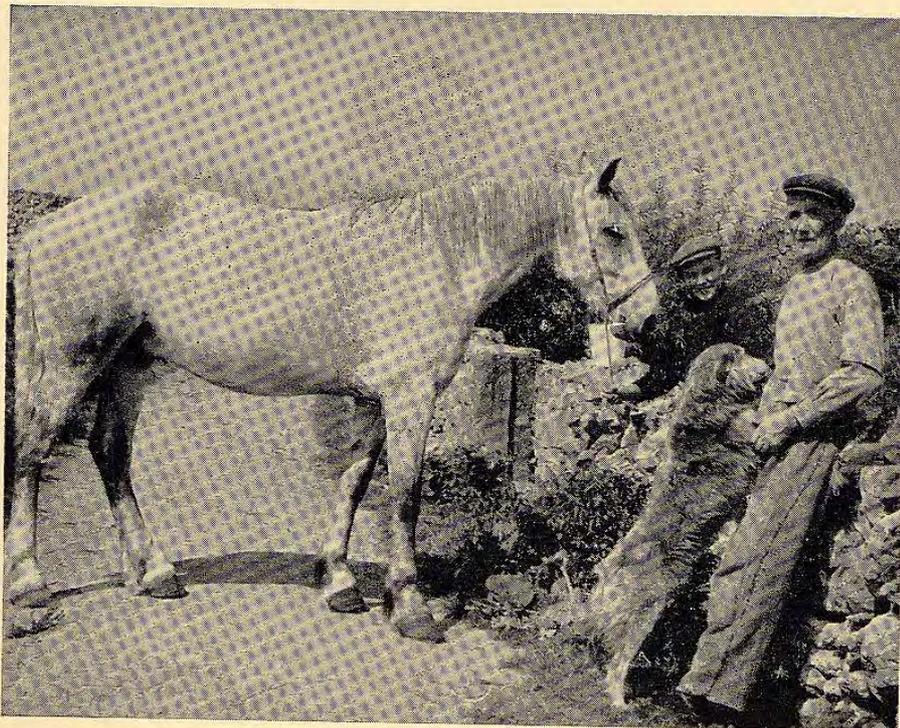
DÚN AENGUS

Bórd Fáilte.

because at 3.00 p.m. the whole island seemed to have turned out to honour their Lord. The entire ceremony was most impressive. The houses were nicely decorated—and I was surprised to see many flags of the 1932 Eucharistic Congress well preserved. The Sergeant led the procession, and his two colleagues at the rear formed a very real bodyguard for the King of Kings. Behind the Sergeant walked the young men, followed by the older men dressed in navy-blue polo-necked ganseys. (I saw very few new-styled Aran sweaters!) Next came the women, many with shawls, mostly black, and only a few in their shawls of Galway grey. Finally

The Corpus Christi interlude is but one example of the deep faith of the dignified people of Aran, where materialism has not yet asserted its brazen self, and where eternity and its values seem ever present. One begins, shortly, to understand why the Island housed so many religious settlements in the past, to become known as “Ára, Oileán na Naomh.”

Aran people are an industrious people too. Farming and fishing provide the chief means of livelihood for the islanders. The potatoes are good. Grazing, on stonewalled fields, ‘floored’ with limestone, is plentiful, and the milk is rich. Sheep are numerous, but there



THE DAY'S WORK IS OVER. It is a time for a quiet chat before the sun goes down.

Bórd Fáilte

came the children strewing flower-petals in the path of the Eucharistic Christ. “Fáilte romhat, a Chríost” and “A Iosa, fáilte” were some of the greetings bannered across the roads of Kilronan, while every home had its home-made altar, signalling the faith of its occupants. One sight more than others remains clear in my mind. On either side of a table, covered with a white cloth and bearing a picture of the Holy Family, stood two prams. In each sat a baby, awaiting the blessing of the Divine Master as He moved through the village. One could not help thinking of the streets of little villages in Galilee.

are only a few cattle. Very few trees are to be seen, and the stunted few have been inclined towards the mainland by the violence of a thousand Atlantic storms.

In spite of its bleak and isolated position—or perhaps because of it,—Aran has long attracted tourists. J. M. Synge went there at the beginning of his career, on the advice of W. B. Yeats. He seems to have fallen under the spell of Inis Meán in particular, where he built himself a cottage. “Synge’s chair”—a pile of rocks—is still to be seen looking towards the wild ocean. On this rocky island he found inspiration for the works that made him famous. He wrote:



HARVEST TIME ON THE ARAN ISLANDS

Bórd Fáilte

"I have often come out to lie on the rocks, where I have the black edge of the North Island in front of me, Galway Bay, too blue almost to look at, on my right, the Atlantic on my left, a perpendicular cliff under my ankles and over me innumerable gulls that chase each other in a white cirrus of wings."

Since his time many visitors have come to the islands, some to view, others to learn. To cater for them tourism—that vulgar industry!—has grown rapidly. Souvenir-making is one of the profitable offshoots of this trade, and during the winter months miniature currachs, pampooties and other objects are turned out in abundance—a case of the Aran Islands *v* Japan!

One group of visitors that I met had come

for a less transitory souvenir. On my way to the beach one morning, I was surprised to find a large number of bicycles lying by the roadside. Stranger than such an array of bikes were the hurleys tied to the crossbars of some of them. The mystery of bikes and hurleys was solved on the beach, for there I found about forty boys from St. Ignatius' College, Galway, enjoying themselves, under the care of two Jesuit Fathers. They had come to learn Irish and spoke it faithfully all the time. Model students, in fact, and most cheerful about it too!

Perhaps nothing in Aran attracts more attention than what can be called its curiosities. Under this name are included its folklore and legend, its unusual sights and crafts, and in short the entire atmosphere of

the unusual that pervades Aran. To convey this to the reader it will be necessary to concentrate on illustrative examples. One such is 'Poll na bPéist' (The Serpents' Pool), situated at a rugged part of the coastline. It looks like a Roman bath, 25 feet long by 10 feet wide, carved from the towering rock-face. It is quite smooth and regular amid irregular surroundings. Into it through a narrow serpent-like opening comes the rising tide. Slowly the 'bath' fills up, providing a natural swimming-pool—the only spot in all this craggy part of the coast where one can bathe. Then, as the tide ebbs, the pool's depth reduces till finally it is dry, awaiting the next tide. Certainly the most extraordinary swimming pool I have seen!

Legends abound on Aran. One story tells of Columbus and his sailors setting out for America from Galway, wearing pampooties made for them on Aran. Modern Americans seem bent on continuing this unique trade, for the only pair of pampooties I saw were with an American tourist going back to Galway on the boat. Pampooties are still made however and I was told that the cliff-fishers, made famous by "Man of Aran" still use them while climbing the rocks.

There are further stories and legends about the holy men who inhabited the islands in the early days of Irish Christianity. One of these I found intriguing.

"Tobar an Sprid Naomhtha" the signpost said. Naturally I, a Holy Ghost Father, was interested. "Tobar Phádraig," "Tobar Bhríde" or "Tobar Cholmáille" and I might have passed it without a thought. But the Well of the Holy Ghost! now that was certainly different. I found it in the middle of the ancient monastery of Naomh Breccan. This saint was the popular man on the western half of Inis Mór—at least so they say—while Naomh Éanna held sway in the Eastern part. Like many another pair of holy men they had a dispute—and it was boundaries that caused it. To determine the limits of their jurisdiction they decided on the following plan. Each would set out on foot at a fixed time in the morning, from their monasteries at opposite ends of the island. Wherever they met, there would be the dividing line. The story goes that Naomh Breccan cheated. In very unsaintly fashion he set out before the appointed hour, was caught red handed, and we hope, red-faced—

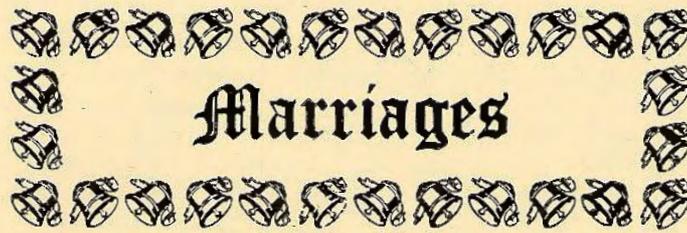
and was expelled from the island for his trouble! And then my curiosity was really aroused. For, repentant, we presume—or perhaps more attracted to lush meadows than barren rocks—he went to Co. Meath and began afresh, founding a monastery outside Navan. Now, just a few years ago the Holy Ghost Fathers bought a house, formerly the property of the Protestant Bishop of Meath. Its name is Ardraccan and near this, the farmyard of the present day, stand the ruins of an ancient monastery! 'Poll na bPéist' has surely filled and emptied many, many times between the naming of the Well of the Holy Ghost on Inis Mór by Naomh Breccan, and the founding of the Holy Ghost Brothers' Novitiate on the sight of his second monastery in Co. Meath!

But my meanderings must end. Historians tell us that Dun Aengus dates back to a time before Christ. The rock formations around it suggest some massive upheaval in the area in the distant past. Geologists say that Galway Bay was once an inland lake and that Ireland's Fifth Province lies now beneath the Atlantic—all except three small parcels of land, Inis Mór, Inishere, and Inis Meán. Be that as it may, they do remain to us as our own Hy-Brasil, our tiny, unique Atlantis of the West.

FR. JOHN HOURIGAN, C.S.SP.



THE NAOMH ÉANNA approaching the pier at Kilronan  
Bórd Fáilte



# Marriages

Our sincere congratulations and good wishes to the following Past Pupils whose marriages have come to our notice during the year November 1962—November 1963.

BRENDAN CORCORAN to Miss Judy Harding

NOEL MACMANUS to Miss P. Keating

JOSEPH FANAGAN to Miss Rhona Murray

FERGUS COUSINS to Miss Maire Lynch

DONAL PURCELL to Miss Maura Sugrue

LARRY GOGAN to Miss Florence Duffy

GREGORY McCAMBRIDGE to Miss Vera Phelan

IAN KIDD DUFF to Miss Hilda Power

PATRICK DEMERY to Miss Dymphna Fitzgerald

MICHAEL TIERNEY to Miss Majorie Haddon

DIARMUID O'DONOVAN to Miss Ann McMahon

BRENDAN CARROLL to Miss Doris Herwig

DR. RORY DENNIS to Miss Ann Trapp

JOHN CARVILL to Miss Elizabeth Moran

CAOIMH O'BROIN to Miss Nuala Murphy

NOEL ROWLEY to Miss Sylvia Gillan

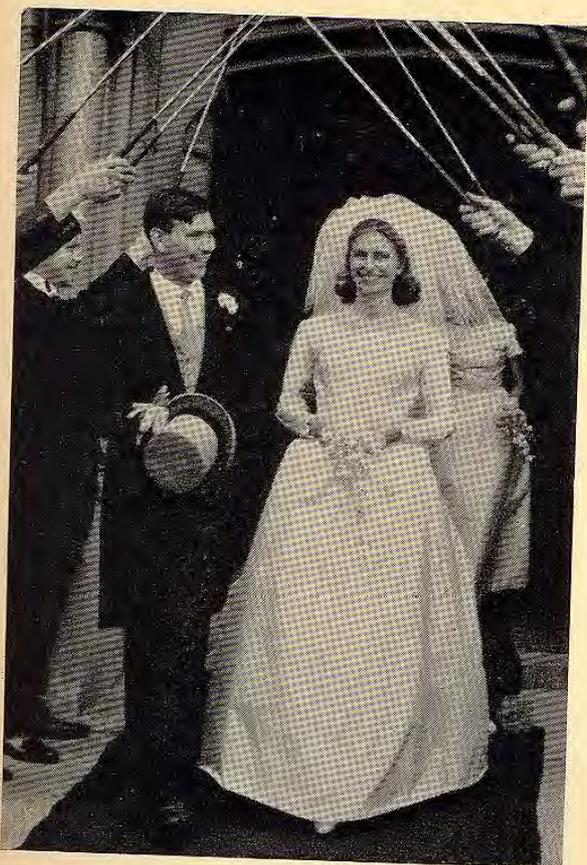
*May the peace of Christ dwell always in your hearts and in your home.*

*May you be blessed in your work and enjoy its fruits.*

*May the Lord grant you the harvest of a good life.*

*So may you serve Him faithfully on earth and merit the reward of His Kingdom in heaven.*

(New Ritual).



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY McCAMBRIDGE



MR. AND MRS. DONAL PURCELL

Photo. : James G. Maguire



MR. AND MRS. IAN G. KIDD DUFF



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FANAGAN



MR. AND MRS. NOEL MAC MANUS

Photo. : James G. Maguire



MR. AND MRS. LARRY GOGAN

Photo. : James G. Maguire



MR. AND MRS. DIARMUID O'DONOVAN





MR. AND MRS. PATRICK DEMERY



MR. AND MRS. FERGUS COUSINS

Photo. : James G. Maguire



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL F. TIERNEY

# OUR PAST STUDENTS IN U.C.D.

*To all our Past Students who have been successful in their examinations  
during 1963 we extend our congratulations and good wishes.*

## **FACULTY OF ARTS :**

JOHN GARVEY ('57) First Arts.

MICHAEL HARDY ('61) Second Arts.

JOHN HUSSEY ('60) Second Arts.

DAVID JORDAN ('60) Second Arts.

## **FACULTY OF COMMERCE :**

NOEL COOKE ('61) Second Commerce).

## **FACULTY OF LAW :**

ERWAN MILL-ARDEN ('61) Second Law.

## **FACULTY OF MEDICINE :**

FRANCIS DOWLING ('61) First Medical.

MICHAEL HOOPER ('61) First Medical.

KEVIN McGUINNESS. ('60) Second Medical.

CONAL HOOPER ('59) Third Medical.

MICHAEL CULLEN ('59) Third Medical.

PETER KEOGH ('59) Third Medical (Part I).

JAMES SHEEHAN ('56) M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O. with 1st class Honours  
in Medicine and Surgery.

CAHAL MULDOON ('53) B.D.S., M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.

## **FACULTY OF SCIENCE :**

PETER KAVANAGH ('59) B. Sc.

DECLAN MULCAHY. ('57) B. Sc.

EDWARD RAFTER ('6 ) B.Sc

MAURICE McCARTHY ('58) B.Sc.

DIARMUID O'DOHERTY ('60) B. Sc.

**FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE :**

CYRIL WHITE, D.L.C., B. Soc. Sc.

**FACULTY OF VETERINARY MEDICINE :**

DERMOT O'BRIEN ('56) Second Year.

JAMES C. KELLY ('58) Fourth Year.

**FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE :**

ARTHUR MARTIN ('56) Fourth Year. First Place. Second Class  
Honours and Scholarship.

NIALL REDDY ('57) Fourth Year.

**OUR PAST STUDENTS AT R.G.S.I.**

**FACULTY OF MEDICINE :**

ERNEST EGAN ('60) Third Year, with prize in Physiology.

**UNIVERSITY OF FRIBOURG, SWITZERLAND :**

REV. BERNARD KELLY, C.S.Sp., B.A., H.Dip. Ed., Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

**PAST STUDENTS ENTERING FIRST YEAR AT U.C.D. 1963**

**FIRST SCIENCE :**

B. BOHILL

M. LEAHY

G. MONTAGUE

**FIRST ENGINEERING :**

J. O'HAGAN

B. COLEMAN

J. McGETTRICK

**FIRST AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE :**

P. CUSACK

D. COLLISON

R. HARRINGTON

**PRE-MEDICAL :**

V. JOHNSON

P. O'DWYER

J. SHEEHAN

**FIRST COMMERCE :**

K. CORRIGAN  
L. FARRELL  
S. KAVANAGH  
F. MOONEY

**FIRST ARTS :**

P. DAVIS  
D. HOOPER  
V. STENSON

**FIRST LAW :**

P. McLAUGHLIN

*We wish them, one and all, every success in their academic careers.*



**LEINSTER SENIOR CUP FINALISTS 1963**



*Back Row (L. to R.) :* M. Butler, G. Hook, N. Kenny, B. Whelan, B. Kos, D. Mullan, A. Hickie, D. Hickie

*Seated (L. to R.) :* G. Fanning, E. Carmody, D. Moloughney, S. Cooke (Capt.), G. Cree, S. Lynch, H. Kerrigan, T. Kerins. D. O'Donovan and B. Cotter also played in Cup Matches.

# St. Mary's College R.F.C.

OFFICERS 1963-'64.

*Patron :*

Very Rev. P. J. Murray, C.S.Sp.

*President :*

F. J. Reddy, Esq.

*Trustees :*

T. W. Brooder    M. G. Gilsenan    C. M. Wilson

*Hon. Secretary :* B. K. Fitzsimon

*Asst. Hon. Secretary :* Henry F. Roche

*Hon. Treasurer :* G. K. Boyd

*Asst. Hon. Treasurer :* John Reddy

*Hon Auditors :*

D. P. O'Brien

T. M. Coveney

*General Committee :*

Rev. W. Kennedy, C.S.Sp.

R. J. Whitty

J. P. Fanagan

W. D. Fagan

H. R. G. Kerrigan

M. J. Hoctor

T. B. Kearns

D. P. Smyth

G. Cahill

*Capt. C. J. Cullen*

*Captain 1st XV :*

Dermot Moloughney

*Captain 3rd XV :* M. Jones

*Vice-Captain :*

B. Kos

*Captain 3rd A XV :* D. Gannon

*Captain 2nd XV :*

S. Dowling

*Captain 3rd B XV :* S. Doyle

*Representative on Committee of Leinster Branch I.R.F.U. :* D. P. Smyth



Photo: James G. Maguire

DERMOT MOLOUGHNEY Captain of the Club.



Photo : James G. Maguire

**The Third XV**

WINNERS OF MINOR LEAGUE CUP 1963

*Back Row :*

G. Ryan, A Sheil, C. Nolan,  
J. Gardiner, G. Duffy, W. Grey,  
C. Ryan, D. O'Doherty.

*Front Row :*

J. Kilmurray, E. Lyons,  
P. Cullen, M. Jones, J. Fanagan,  
N. Cooke, G. Bowden.



Photo : James G. Maguire.

**Third B XV**

WINNERS OF COLONEL WINTERS  
MEMORIAL CUP 1963

*Back Row :*

D. White, B. Cassidy, L. Roche,  
P. Best, C. Ryan, B. O'Sullivan.

*Seated :*

J. Cronin, O. Curran, A. Whelan,  
S. Treacy, (Capt.), B. Moran, D.  
Nagle, L. McMullan.

*Front :*

S. Doyle. D. Churchward.



## SECRETARIAL REPORT 1962-'63

THE Season 1962-'63 was extremely successful, in fact one of the most successful in the Club's playing history. The increasingly high standard associated with the performances of St. Mary's teams in recent years was maintained and this is reflected in the results for the Season. No less than five Cups were won by the Club and with a little luck this achievement could have been bettered. The Club undoubtedly consolidated its position as one of the strongest in Leinster.

The Senior team under the captaincy of Sean Cooke did credit to themselves and the Club by their performances during the year. After a very successful friendly Season they won their way through what was undoubtedly the stronger half of the Senior Cup competition to reach the final for the third time in six years which is quite an achievement. In the final they were beaten 12-3 by a very talented U.C.D. side. Congratulations are due to Michael Hoctor on the results of his first Season as manager of the team.

The 2nd XV, likewise, had a very successful Season and were most unfortunate in being beaten, in extra time, by U.C.D. in the final of the Metropolitan Cup, having led throughout the match just up to the fulltime whistle. However, inspired by their Captain Brian Cotter and Manager Bennie Lynch, the Seconds regained the Keating 7-a-side Cup, beating U.C.D. by a large margin in the final.

The 3rd XV this Season was captained by Matt Jones and at the end of a very successful campaign brought home to St. Mary's the Minor League Cup. This team moulded itself into a very effective combination of young players and others who might be described as "experienced." Amongst the latter we must include scrum-half Joe Fanagan who was such an inspiration to the team throughout the Season. It is interesting to recall that Joe also played at scrum-half on the last St. Mary's team to win this Minor League Trophy 14 years ago. This is a fine distinction for a player who has rendered such valuable service to the Club both on and off the field over many years. We congratulate him on his achievement. Bill Fagan again proved to be a most efficient team Manager, guiding the team to Cup winning success for the second year running.

The 3A XV captained by Dec Gannon and managed by Capt. Charlie Cullen enjoyed a very successful Season and although beaten rather unluckily by Landsdowne in the Moran Cup they won the Cliff Cup presented this Season for annual Competition between St. Mary's and Greystones R.F.C.

The 3B XV emerged this Season as perhaps the most illustrious in the Club. Under the paternal guidance of Steve Treacy assisted by Manager John Reddy they developed a spirit and degree of fitness which was unsurpassed by any other team. This was clearly revealed throughout an arduous Cup campaign and enabled them to subdue all opposition and win the newly presented Col. Winters Memorial Cup, beating a very strong Blackrock team in the final. The name of St. Mary's is thus the first to appear on this trophy and we congratulate Steve and his "Lads" on their success which bestowed this honour on the Club.

The high standard of football witnessed this Season in Junior Matches in which St. Mary's were engaged drew very favourable comment from many outside sources and considering the many young players involved, it indicates a very healthy outlook for the future.

During the Season several of our players gained representative honours and we extend to them our congratulations. Ned Carmody retained his place on the Leinster and Co. Dublin teams for all matches played during the Season. In addition he was called on to play for the Rest of Ireland XV against the Combined Universities. Ned was perhaps a little unfortunate that he did not receive higher honours.

Dermot Moloughney gained his first Interprovincial Cap for his native Munster and his recent performances, particularly in the Senior Cup competition, suggest that further honours will undoubtedly come his way.

Tony Hickie, in his first season in Senior Rugby, gained an Interprovincial Cap for Leinster. Such a young versatile player as Tony with so many years of football ahead of him must surely win further honours.

Bela Kos, although not capped, was selected as travelling reserve for the Leinster and Co. Dublin teams and one feels that he has only to maintain his recent splendid form to be assured of at least Interprovincial honours next Season.

In Junior ranks Brian Cotter was selected on the Leinster Interprovincial team on which he played a very prominent part.

Our congratulations must also go to Jimmy Kelly, at present playing with U.C.D., on gaining further International Caps during the season and on captaining his College team in their Leinster Senior Cup win, in which he played such a prominent part.

It was a great pleasure for us to witness the success of the College in the Leinster Schools Junior Cup. We offer our sincere congratulations to Dr. Kennedy, to Fr. Barry the trainer and to the boys themselves on this wonderful achievement.

During last Season the Golfing Society continued to thrive, thanks to the effort of its Hon. Secretary Brian Kelly. We were very pleased to learn that the Club Golf team was again successful in winning for the second successive year the Lorcan Sherlock Cup. We congratulate all the members of the team, and in particular Sean Cooke and Michael Butler, who won the individual pair prize for the best net score.

We admire the present prominent position of the College in school Rugby and we would like to express our sincere appreciation of the assistance and encouragement which we have continued to receive from Dr. Kennedy and the College Staff. We are sorry that Dr. Kennedy's term of office as President of the College and as our Patron will terminate in the near future. He has indeed been a true patron of the Club and has always taken a great interest in all Club affairs. His interest was reflected in the assistance and advice which he so readily made available to us at all times. We can never thank him enough for the part which he has played in assisting the Club in improving its position in all aspects during recent years. We wish him every happiness in whatever position he may occupy in future years and we hope that he will honour us with his presence on many occasions at the Club grounds, where he will always be very welcome.

Our President, Dermot Smyth, has also come to the end of his term of office. During the past three years he has occupied this position and both within and outside the Club he earned the esteem and respect of all those with whom he came into contact. Those of us on the General Committee are fully aware of and appreciate the tremendous amount of work which Dermot has done for the Club. In addition to designing and planning the new pavilion extensions, in itself a most generous and painstaking gratuitous task which absorbed so much of his spare time, he carried out the rather laborious and protracted negotiations which proved necessary with the Co. Council as planning authority.

Furthermore, Dermot has ably represented the Club again on the Leinster Branch and we congratulate him on being elected last Season as a Interprovincial Selector and as a sub-member of the Irish Selection Committee.

Our thanks are due to Fr. Walter Kennedy for his active assistance on all Club Committees as in previous years. He, in no small way, has contributed towards the extremely happy relations which have existed between the College and the Club.

During the year Hugh Kerrigan was a most efficient Bar manager and our thanks are due to Hugh and his body of Bar helpers for the contribution which their efforts have made, in spite of the adverse weather and the effect of a number of burglaries which occurred.

Perhaps the most arduous duties are those which fall on the shoulders of the Asst. Hon. Secretary and we have been extremely fortunate in having as Team Secretary, during the past year, Henry Roche. He filled this position most capably and we appreciate very much the conscientious way in which he performed his regular duties and so willingly assisted me in so many ways throughout the year.

The increased membership shown on the Hon. Treasurer's Statement of Account is due almost entirely to the efforts of Gerry Boyd and Frank Reddy who assisted him in this regard during the past year. We are extremely fortunate in having responsibility for the Club's finances resting primarily with a man as vigilant and efficient as Gerry Boyd.

Our thanks are due to Tommy Kearns for his electrical planning work for the pavilion extensions and we must also thank Paddy Fearon, Paddy Bolger, Bennie Lynch and Brian Kelly for the professional assistance which they have rendered in the planning.

Dr. Colm Brady was always ready to render medical assistance to players at all times and we appreciate the way in which he again made so much of his valuable time available to the Club.

Tommy Dorgan deserves our sincere thanks for his conscientious work as our gate collector, his efforts being duly reflected in the Statement of Account and I must thank Joe Fanagan for his assistance in arranging Senior Fixtures for next Season.

Our thanks also go to our lady tea helpers and to Tony Smyth for invaluable assistance during the Season.

Over the past year the General Committee found it necessary to hold more frequent meetings to deal with the ever increasing problems of managing the Club's affairs. During last summer, under the guidance of Johu O'Donohue and Gerry Boyd the pitches were re-seeded and fertilized and cut regularly under contract. These efforts have been reflected in the improved condition of the pitches and will be continued during the coming summer. Two additional flood-lighting units were erected on the junior pitch with the result that one half of this pitch is completely flood-lit.

On this occasion last year we referred to the decision taken to extend the pavilion to provide income-producing facilities in the form of a Dance Hall and enlarged Bar. Unfortunately due to unforeseen difficulties delays were experienced in completing all aspects of the preparatory work involved, and it was not possible to have building operations started as anticipated. However we are pleased to report that all negotiations with the County Council and planning work have now been completed and tenders received for the contract. Subject to a resolution to be put to you later at this meeting a Contract will be placed within a few days with the Contractor whose tender is being accepted. This contract will provide for completion of building within a working period of 19 weeks to have the premises ready for the first home Senior match next Season. We shall then have a substantial Dance Hall and Bar of the highest Club standard.

It is proposed to run weekly Saturday night Dances starting next Season and for this purpose a Dance Committee has been formed with Gerry Cabill as secretary. Provisional arrangements have already been made with a prominent Dance Band and further organisational work will be continued during the summer. In running these functions the assistance of all Club Members is essential, and the Committee is confident that with this co-operation success will be assured.

Finally may I thank all those who have assisted me in so many ways during the past year. I hope that this spirit of co-operation between Club members will prevail and indeed expand. Without it the Club cannot progress. Next Season will present new challenges and if, as we expect, each and every member plays his part by making that little further effort, the progress made over recent years must continue.

BART K. FITZSIMON.  
(Hon. Secretary).

REVEREND DR. KENNEDY C.S.Sp. receives the trophies from members of St. Mary's College R.F.C.



Photo. : James G. Maguire

JOE FANAGAN with the Lorcan Sherlock Golf Cup. STEVE TREACY with the Colonel Winters Memorial Cup for 3B XV. MATT JONES with the Minor League Cup for 3rd XV. BRIAN COTTER with the C.Y.M.S. Seven-a-side Cup for Junior Teams.

# HISTORY OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

## Foundation

**A**T a meeting of past students of St. Mary's College, Rathmines, held on 1st October, 1900 under the guidance of V. Rev. Dr. E. A. Crehan, the President of the College, St. Mary's College Rugby Football Club was formed. Although the Club since then has been closely associated with the College it has never been a "closed" Club.

With Séamus O Braonáin as the first Club Captain a team was entered straight away in the Junior League and from the start considerable progress was made. In 1905, under the leadership of Tom Little, the Club won its first trophy, the Junior Cup, which is now known as the Provincial Towns' Cup. Included in that team were Frank Doherty, Barry Doyle and Joe O'Donnell.

Further successes were to follow and the Junior Cup was won again in 1907 and 1908.

## First Ground

During these initial years the Club played its home matches at the College Grounds in Rathmines. In September 1911, however, a new home was established when playing pitches were leased at Beech Hill, Donnybrook. That same season saw St. Mary's admitted to Senior ranks and playing for the first time in the Leinster Senior Cup they were beaten 9 pts to 6 pts in the Semi-final by Bective Rangers who went on to win the Cup.

That first Senior team was captained by the late V. Rev. Fr. Ernest Farrell who was later to take such a prominent part in the management of the Club and who became President of the Leinster Branch I.R.F.U. in 1951-'52.

## Club Re-formed

In 1916 circumstances forced the Club to close down and it was not re-started until September, 1932. Mainly due to the efforts of Fr. Farrell, Frank Doherty, Bertie O'Brien, the late Gerry Cox and the late Frank Purcell Snr., the Club came to life again in Junior ranks. New grounds had to be found and these were leased at Kimmage Grove, not far from our present grounds.

After eight years as a Junior Club St. Mary's were re-admitted to Senior ranks in 1940-'41 having won the Metropolitan Cup and the Minor League in the previous season. The Club's 2nd XV won the Metropolitan Cup again in 1941.

In the years that followed many players gained Senior Interprovincial honours and of these Terry Coveney was also honoured with a "war-time International" Cap. In 1943 and 1948 St. Mary's reached the Semi-final of the Leinster Senior Cup and successes were recorded in winning the Minor League in 1949, the Moran Cup in 1949 and 1950 and the Metropolitan Cup in 1953.

In 1954 the Club broke new ground when the Senior team, captained by Matt Gilsean undertook a two-weeks' Rugby tour of Italy. On this trip matches were played against the leading Italian Clubs and St. Mary's returned undefeated.

## Permanent Home

With the expansion of the City it became apparent that the Club had to look for a permanent home. The rented grounds at Kimmage Grove were scheduled for building and following the efforts of the Committee under the guidance of Father Farrell, the Hon. Secretary, Paddy Branagan, the Hon. Treasurer, the late Jimmy Ganter, Dermot Smyth and Paddy Fearon the present grounds were purchased in 1955 and opened in September of the following year.

The most outstanding playing achievement of the Club was undoubtedly the winning of the Leinster Senior Cup in 1958 under the captaincy of Joe Fanagan. This was an indication of the standard of rugby now being played in the Club—an indication which was confirmed by further appearances in the Senior Cup Final in 1960 and 1963.

Success however has not been confined to the Senior team as the last few years have shown a high standard in Junior ranks. Two seasons ago St. Mary's reached the finals of three Competitions and won the Minor Cup, whilst last season the Club appeared in no less than four finals and succeeded in winning

the Minor League and the newly presented Col. Winters Memorial Cup. This latter success leaves St. Mary's as the only Club to have won every Leinster Branch Rugby trophy since 1900.

### New Clubhouse

To maintain progress in every sphere a decision was taken to extend the original pavilion built on our grounds at Fortfield and we are pleased to have these new premises now completed. The new building, designed by our Honorary Architect, Dermot Smyth, has a spacious Dance Hall and incorporates a Badminton Court. This latter will provide a continued active interest for those members who reach the stage when they have to hang up their rugger boots.

We appreciate very much the assistance which we have received from the officers of the Leinster Branch I.R.F.U. Our thanks are also due to the President of the Irish Rugby Union, Mr. T. A. O'Reilly who formally opened our new pavilion and to the President of the Leinster Branch, Dr. K. Mullen who kindly selected the team to oppose St. Mary's in the Celebration match on the occasion of the opening of the new Clubhouse on Sunday 20th Oct. 1963. Again we thank the Captain, Jimmy Kelly and the other players who agreed to turn out for the President's XV. We are pleased to recall that international, Jimmy Kelly learnt his rugby with St. Mary's and on this occasion we wish him many more Irish Caps.

B.K.F

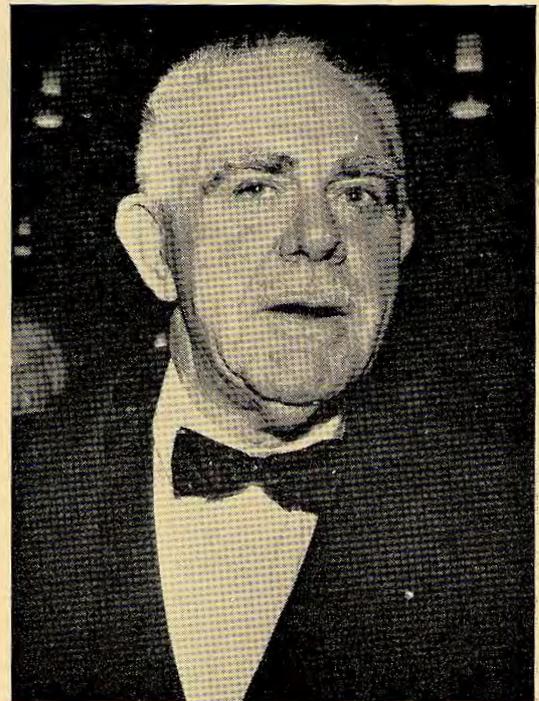
### THE NEW CLUBHOUSE OF THE R.F.C.

**T**HE new Clubhouse of the Rugby Club was officially opened on Wednesday 16th October by Mr. Tommy O'Reilly, President of the I.R.F.U. Dr. Karl Mullen, President of the Leinster Branch was also present, as were representatives of all the Rugby Clubs in Dublin, and representatives of the Press. It was a wonderful occasion, with over 200 guests present to celebrate an

historic event in the history of the Club. It was a great get-together for past St. Mary's men. We were pleased to meet many past Presidents of the Rugby Club, including **Frank Doherty**, who had his moment of glory when we won the Leinster Senior Cup in 1958, during his term of office. **Dermot Smyth** was there also, the man who was responsible for drawing the plans for the new building,



MR. BERTIE O'BRIEN



COL. N. J. CORRIGAN, former President of St. Mary's R.F.C. at the opening of the new Clubhouse.

Photos. : James G. Maguire

and **Col. N. Corrigan**, President of the Club from 1958 to 1960. We were pleased to meet **Bertie O'Brien**, one of the oldest of our past students and a keen follower of the fortunes of the various teams even to the present day. **Séamus O Braonáin** came along to see what progress the Club had made since he was Captain of the First XV way back in 1900, and to wish all the best to the present Captain, **Dermot Moloughney**. **Frank Reddy**, the President of the Club this season was here, there and everywhere: it was a great moment for him and for his committee, and it was a consolation for him to see that everything went off so well.

The following Sunday, October 20th, the new building was blessed by the Very Rev.

Fr. Murray, C.S.Sp., President of the College, and after the simple ceremony a match was played between a St. Mary's team and a Dr. Karl Mullen's Selected XV which was fittingly captained by our own Jimmy Kelly. As the Press reported afterwards, the score in the match was incidental. The players were there to give the ball a good airing, and that they certainly did. The game was covered by T. V. and shown on two different occasions during the following week.

We offer our sincere congratulations to all who were concerned in this enormous undertaking and we sincerely hope that the Rugby Club will soon be in a position to recoup the the large financial outlay which this new Clubhouse has necessitated.

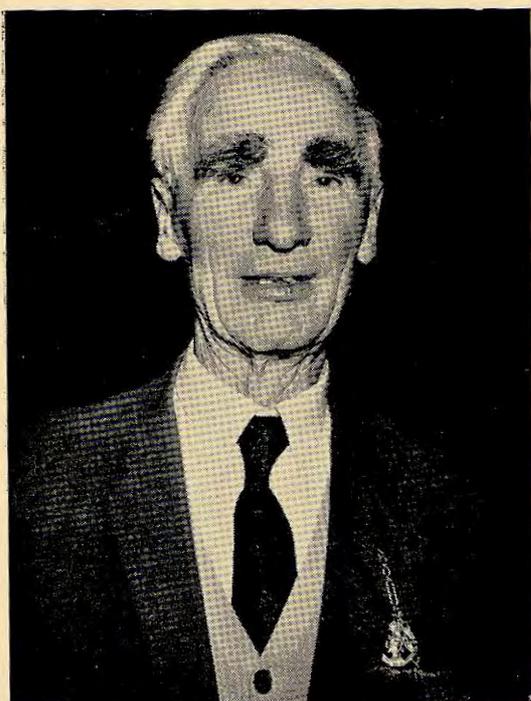


*" All the best for the coming season "*

SÉAMUS O BRAONÁIN, first Captain of St. Mary's College R.F.C., shakes hands with DERMOT MOLOUGHNEY, the present Captain, at the opening of the new Clubhouse.

Photo : James G. Maguire

## An Old Past Student Looks Back



SÉAMUS O BRAONÁIN

Photo. : James G. Maguire

I entered St. Mary's College in the spring of 1894 and left in June 1898 on completion of the Senior Grade course and examination. The President during that period and for a couple of years afterwards was the Very Reverend T. J. Fogarty, C.S.Sp. Fr. Fogarty's people and my family were coparishioners in Ballyonskill Parish on the Laois-Kilkenny boarder and I imagine that was one of the reasons why my parents sent me to St. Mary's.

The senior staff during my years at the College included Fathers O'Rourke (Studies), Pembroke (Discipline), O'Hart, Evans, O'Shea and Cayzac; and of the Prefects, who were changed from time to time, I remember best Messrs John O'Reilly (nicknamed "Bolivar"), "Sixer" Ned O'Shea (still hale and hearty in Rockwell), English, Dowling, Davy and John O'Brien, Trojanowski ("Trojan" to us), O'Neill, and Buckheit who was there for only a short time. All of the Prefects played football with us from time to time but Mr. O'Reilly, who was a cut above the others, was keenest of all. In fact he was a regular on the Bective First XV, under an assumed name.

The College had not been many years in existence when I went there, and by comparison with present days it was very small in accommodation and numbers. I have no idea of the total number on the school roll, but I remember that in my final year there were only two of us in the Senior Grade, and in or about half a dozen in the Middle Grade. My co-student was Bob Kinahan, an outstanding student and cricketer, who subsequently became a barrister, and in his spare time played cricket for Leinster C.C. First XI. The Middle Grade boys included Michael Murphy, and Tom Farrell, elder brother of Ernest, both of whom were later well-known parish priests in the Dublin diocese.

The curriculum in those days may be interesting, particularly to those parents and students who grouse about the six or seven subjects of present days, with a special grouse about Irish. Our programme from Junior Grade onwards included *English* which, in addition to the usual grammar, syntax, written composition, etc., also covered Geography, a period of English Literature and a period of Irish and English history; *Mathematics* which included Arithmetic, Algebra, Euclid (several books) and Trigonometry; *Latin*, and three modern languages, French, Italian and German. It was quite a course! Irish was then labelled *Celtic* by the Intermediate Commissioners and was taken only by a mere handful.

I have often thought since that the senior classes with their very small numbers must have been a very uneconomic proposition for the College, and the position was worsened by their having to employ lay teachers for German. At least two of these teachers became very distinguished people later in life—Mr. Matt MacMahon was ordained for the Dublin diocese and eventually became an Archdeacon; Mr. Merriman became the first President of University College, Cork.

The playing of games when I entered the school was confined to the back field which also sported a cinder cycling track. The reason for this was that a winding avenue cut what eventually became the lower field into two unequal parts. This was remedied about 1895.

In my last year I was Captain of the school and Captain of the football team. At the end of the year I had the pleasure of being

awarded the gold medal for Good Conduct, a medal which is still prized very much in the family, and, worn regularly by my daughter, is admired very much. On account of the size of the school we naturally had not a strong football team and we were not in a position to enter a team for the Schools' Cup, and when we did play friendly matches with teams such as Blackrock, Wesley, High School, etc., we usually called on the services of a couple of the Prefects to help us out.

When I left the College in 1898 there was no Past football team, although there had been a Past cricket team for a number of years. To join Blackrock P. P. Club seemed the natural course, and during 1898-'99, which was their last season in Junior ranks, and 1899/1900, their first year as a Senior Club, I played regularly for one or other of their teams. Meanwhile, though no great cricketer, I had, in common with other past students, played cricket for one of the past teams, and during the summer of 1900 a number of us came together and after a few meetings decided that if we could get in touch with all those who had left in recent years we should be able to form a couple of reasonably good football teams. We had the kindly help and encouragement of Dr. Crehan, who had just succeeded Fr. Fogarty as President of the College, and thus was born Old St. Mary's, as it was then called, Dr. Crehan himself acting as referee in our first practice in October 1900.

I was elected Captain and everything considered we had a very successful first season. I would attribute a great deal of our success, apart of course from the wholehearted enthusiasm of all our young members, to the fact that the teams regularly included among

the forwards as many as four of the College Prefects who were always very keen. During our first year as a Club I had the honour of playing centre three-quarter on the first ever Junior Inter-Provincial for Leinster against Ulster. The match was played in Belfast during a down-pour of rain on a near quagmire of a ground and ended very fittingly in a scoreless draw. As a matter of interest my co-centre that day was a young Trinity student named Casement who later became an International, and I got the impression, talking to Sarsfield Hogan, that this boy was a near relative of the famous Roger.

I was elected Captain for the season 1901-02, but during the year 1901 I joined the Keating Branch of the Gaelic League, became an enthusiastic advocate of the movement for the revival of the Irish language, joined the hurling team of the Branch, and dropped Rugby altogether. I never became a great hurler—one must start the game as a child—but I did not do badly at Gaelic Football, and before I finally hung up my boots I had the honour of winning four All-Ireland medals with the Dublin team.

I have never for a moment regretted the course I adopted in 1901, and I would not wish to change anything that has happened since. I am still an enthusiastic supporter of the Irish language and of the movement for its revival as a spoken language and I am still optimistic in this respect. As An tAthair Peadar used to say "Tá lámh Dé san obair." I made many life-long friends among those with whom I associated in the Gaelic League and in the Gaelic Athletic Association, and to cap it all, it was in the Keating Branch that I met my wife.

SÉAMUS O BRAONÁIN.



#### OLD ST. MARY'S

FIRST XV. 1900-1901.

*Back Row :*

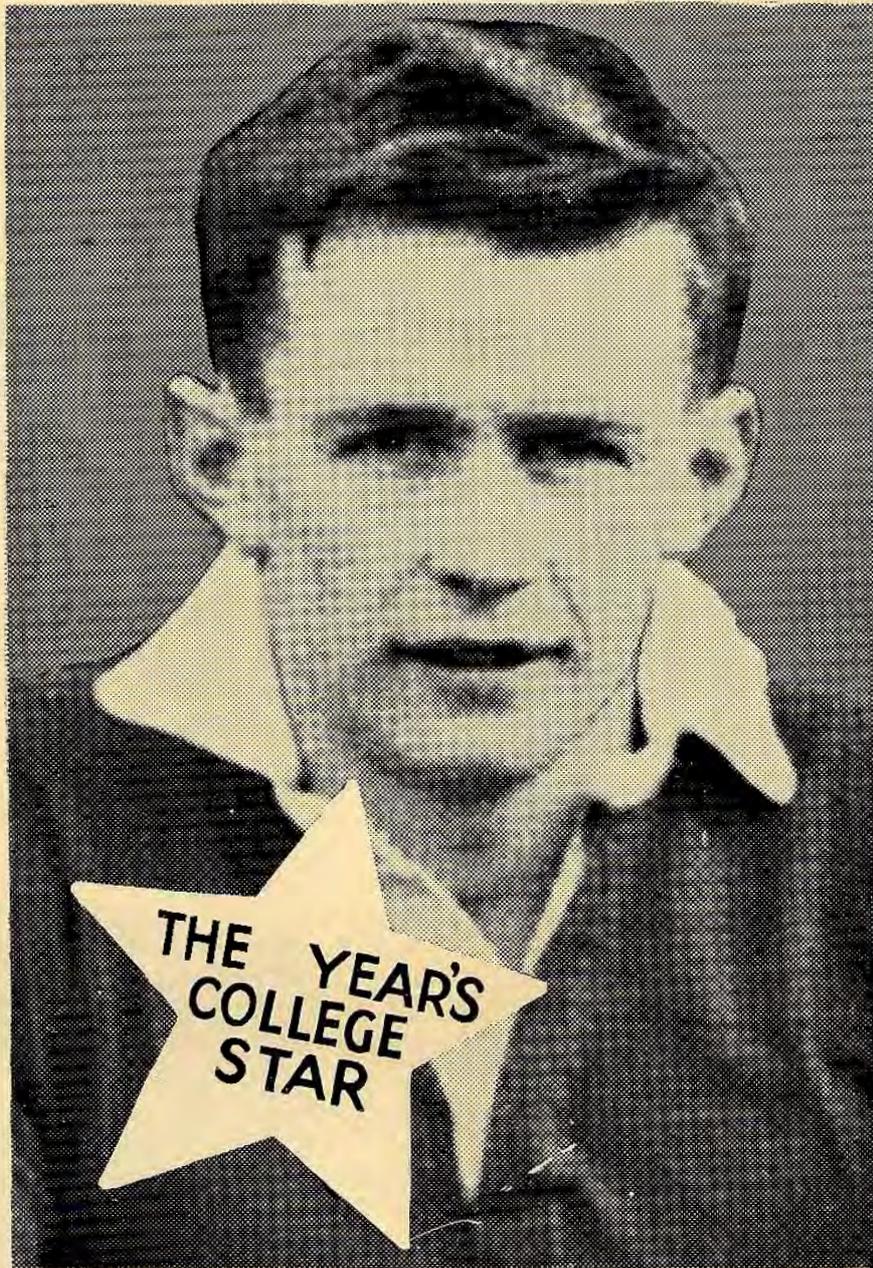
S. Casey, T. O'Donnell,  
J. Dowling, W. English,  
J. Cummins, J. Foley,  
E. O'Shea, A. Harrison,  
L. J. Rice (Hon. Treas.)

*Seated :*

J. Cummins, R. Barr,  
Jas. Brennan (Capt.),  
P. Byrne, K. Delaney.

*Front :*

G. O'Hare, M. Kennedy.



We offer to **Jimmy Kelly** our sincere congratulations on being selected as Captain of the Ireland XV to play the ALL BLACKS at Lansdowne Road on Saturday December 7th. While at St. Mary's he captained every team in the College, and last season he led U.C.D. to victory in the Leinster Senior Cup. This season he is captain of the Lenster Interprovincial Team which has already won the Interprovincial series. We feel that this present honour is a fitting tribute to a fine sportsman and to one of the best scrum-halves in the game today.

# PAST STUDENTS RECENTLY ORDAINED

## *Ad Multos Annos*



(Irish Independent)  
BROTHER BLESSES BROTHER

Fr. Herman Reynolds gives his first blessing to his brother, Rev. Bro. Malachy O.S.B.

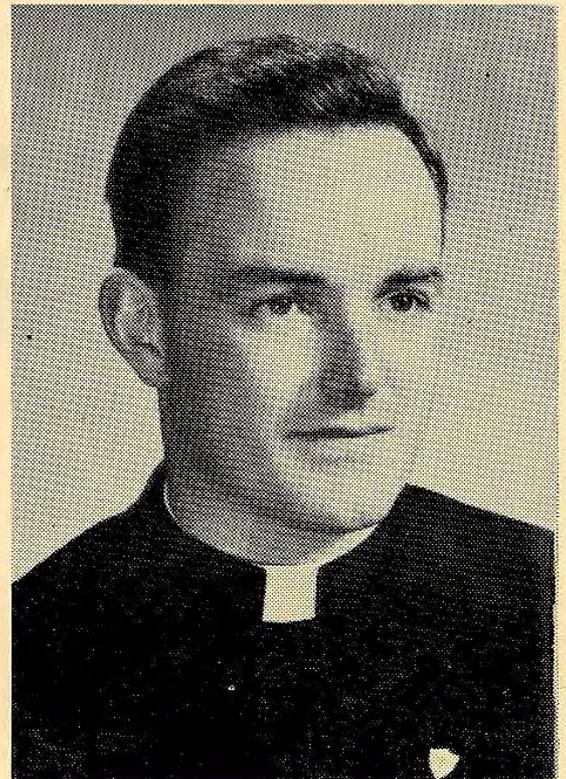
Reverend Father Herman Reynolds (1946-'56) was ordained at All Hallows College on July 16th 1963. His brother, Patrick (1931-'37), in religion Brother Malachy, a Benedictine monk from Pecos, New Mexico, travelled all the way from America for the occasion.

Fr. Herman is now exercising his ministry in Birmingham, Alabama, and enjoys every minute of it.

He is a brother of Dr. Willie Reynolds (1938-'46) who is at present working in Alberta, and of the late Fr. Tom Reynolds, C.S.Sp., another past student of the College and a past Prefect.

We wish Fr. Herman a long and fruitful apostolate in the Lord's vineyard in Alabama.

FR. PATRICK FITZPATRICK, C.S.Sp.  
ORDAINED CLONLIFFE COLLEGE  
JULY 14TH 1963



# OUR PAST STUDENTS

**T**HE election of **Mr. Michael MacGormac**, M.A., M.Comm., F.A.C.C.A., (1935-1944) to the Presidency of St. Mary's College Past Pupil's Union was a fitting climax to a long and happy association with the College and the Union. Michael is one of the most distinguished of our past students. At school, apart from keeping his classmates up to scratch by the tremendous amount of work which he did, he found time to busy himself in various activities. He was a very zealous member of the Stella Maris Praesidium of the Legion of Mary for years. He took part in dramatics, his finest performance being in 1943 when he played the part of Bl. Oliver Plunkett in the "Golden Priest."

At U.C.D. he had a brilliant academic career, taking his M.A. with 1st place and 1st class Honours in 1948, and his M. Comm. in 1961. He held the post of Assistant Lecturer in Economics and Management for several years, and we are pleased to record that this year he was appointed Lecturer in Applied Economics and Business Administration. In 1955 he spent six months on a Study Tour of Business Schools in United States Universities, and he has just returned home from a similar tour of American Universities. He attended the International Management Congress in New York this year, and when it was over he went on a lecture tour, speaking on the subject of industrial expansion in Ireland and the impact on labour relations. During his visit to the United States he also investigated the developments in post-graduate management education in U.S. Universities with a view to introducing a post-graduate course in business administration in U.C.D.

He is no stranger to Union Activities, having held the position of Hon. Secretary from 1949 to 1951. St. Mary's has no past student more worthy of the Presidency of the Past Pupils' Union. May his happy association with the College and the Union continue for many years.

**Dr. Ivor Hooper** (1928-1936) arrived in St. Mary's not long after the College was reopened. He was a member of the first team to win the Leinster Junior Schools' Cup for



DR. IVOR HOOPER

St. Mary's in 1934. This team performed the epic feat of starting the competition in Section A and going right through to the final the hard way, playing six cup-matches in all before the cup was theirs.

Ivor had been on the first St. Mary's team to bring the Provincial's Cup (Under 13 Rugby) to the College, and also the O'Gorman Cricket Cup, and the All-Ireland Gymnastics Shield (which is still with us). He was tennis champion of the school for several years, and captained the Senior Cricket XI in his final year. At U.C.D. he played Soccer and Gaelic football for the College, and won a Junior International Soccer cap against England. He also played on a Bohemian's Selected against a visiting German team, and on an Irish University Selected against an All-Ireland Amateurs' team.

At U.C.D. he distinguished himself academically, gaining honours, medals and prizes in various examinations. He qualified in 1942. Later he took the D.P.H. with honours, and a B.Sc. in U.C.D., the L.M. at the Coombe Hospital and the D.C.H. with the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He helped to found the College of General Practitioners in 1952, and at present he is a member of the East of Ireland Board and the Council for Ireland.

He has written and read various papers on Blood Transfusion, Medical Topics and Drugs, the Church in South America, inter alia.

He has over twenty years experience as a General Practitioner in Dublin, performing a

wide variety of functions with devotion, and no respect for day idols. He recently wrote a Prize Essay covering ten years of personal research on Tuberculosis. His intentions for the future are to pursue further studies in branches of General Practice. To use his own words—"you never can stop learning in this profession."



CYRIL WHITE

**Cyril White**, D.L.C., B.Soc.Sc., is the first Past Student of St. Mary's to graduate in Social Science. For his degree he took Psychology, Sociology and Economics. He is a member of the teaching staff of St. Columba's College. He holds the Diploma in Physical Education of Loughborough College, England, which is awarded after a three year full-time course of study. It is interesting to note that he is the only holder of this qualification in the country.

He also holds the certificate and the supplementary certificate of the Institute of Education of the University of Nottingham. He has been teaching in Ireland and England for the past nine years. During the summer of 1962 he visited the United States and Canada, where he devoted his time to a study of the administration and organisation of Physical Education.

This year, at the invitation of the Irish Christian Brothers, he conducted a Physical Education course for student teachers at St. Mary's College, Marino, and he also

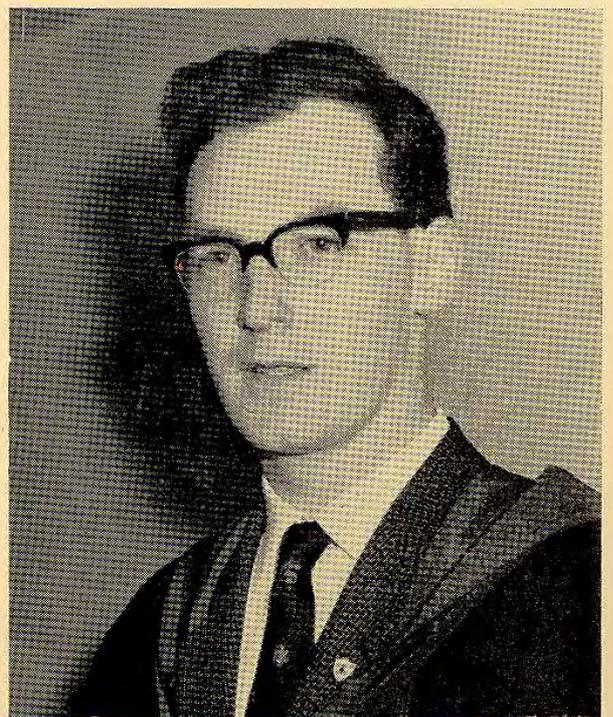
acted as external examiner to St. Raphael's College of Physical Education.

He was the technical adviser at the 1962 "Fitness for Sport" conference organised by the Olympic Council of Ireland. For some time past he has appeared on Television Sports programmes.

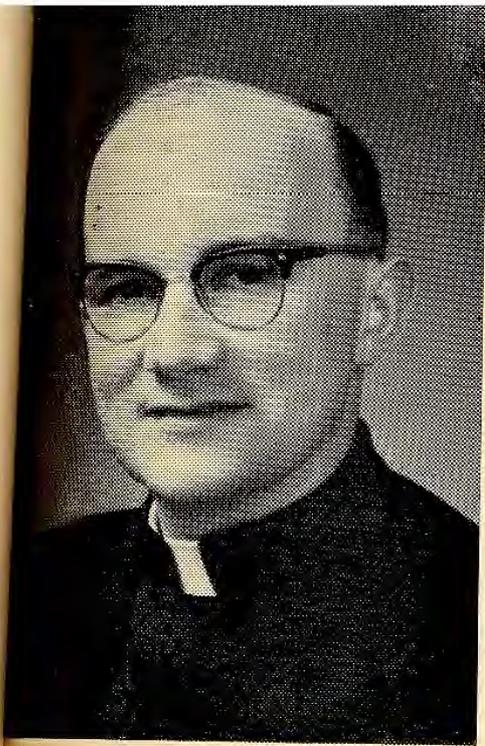
We wish him every success in his career.

Our sincere congratulations to **Dr. James Sheehan** on securing first place in his final medical examination this year. Jim left St. Mary's in 1956 and since then he has taken first place in every examination in the medical school of U.C.D. To crown his past successes, he won the Coombe Gold Medal in April, and not content with that, he was awarded the Billingham Gold Medal in Medicine, and the O'Farrell Gold Medal in Surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in November.

Jim managed to find time, all through his student days, to do a tremendous amount of work for the Marian Boys Club. His wonderful academic success at U.C.D. is no doubt a fitting reward for one who gives of himself so generously and unobtrusively. We wish him God's blessing and every success in his future work.



DR. JAMES SHEEHAN



FR. VINCENT O'GRADY, C.S.Sp.

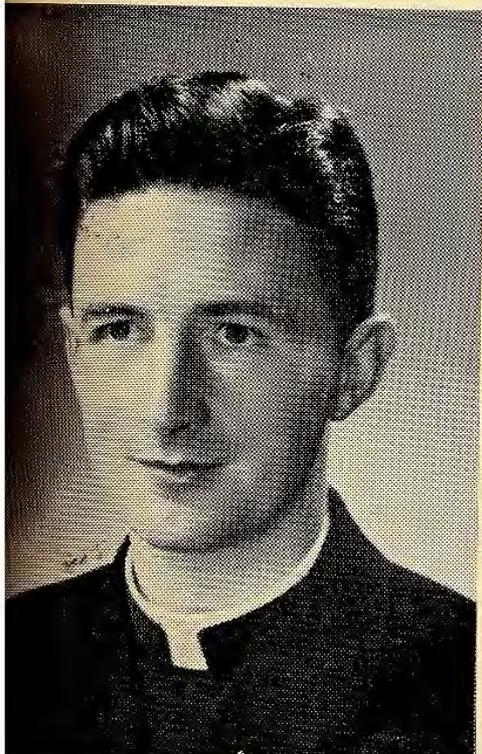
Four of our past students left for the mission fields this year. We wish them God Speed and an assurance of a remembrance in our prayers for a fruitful apostolate.

**Fr. Vincent** left in October for Kenya. His present address is c/o P.O. Box 423, Nairobi, Kenya.

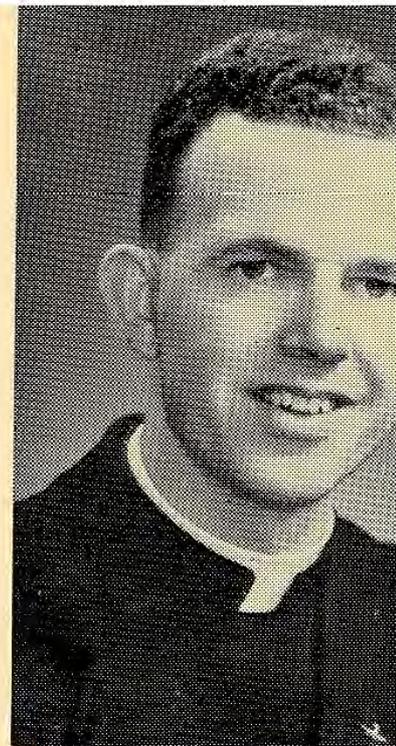
**Fr. Austin** also left in October for the West Coast. His address is: Catholic Mission, Freetown, Sierra Leone.

**Fr. Bernard** went to Canada in September, where he will work with Fr. Michael Troy, C.S.Sp. at the Neil McNeil High School, 127

FR. BERNARD KELLY, C.S.Sp.



### BON VOYAGE



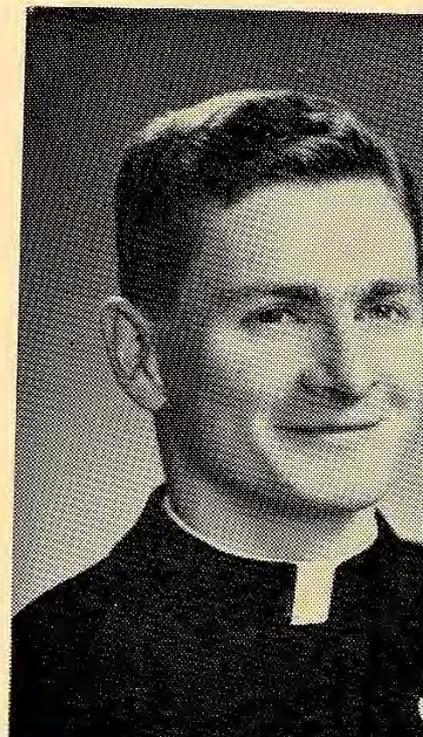
FR. AUSTIN HEALY, C.S.Sp.

Victoria Park Ave., Toronto, 13, Ontario, Canada.

**Fr. Noel** was privileged to be chosen as one of the pioneers of the Irish Holy Ghost Fathers' missionary effort in Brazil. He left in October, and his present address is Seminario N. Senhora de Fatima, Itauna, M. Berais, Brazil.

We feel sure that some of their former classmates in St. Mary's would like to keep in touch with them by letter. A word from old friends can do a world of good in keeping up the spirits of those who have been called by God to work far from home.

FR. NOEL BANAHAN, C.S.Sp.





#### A PROUD MOMENT

HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MONTINI with REV. FR. AUSTIN SEGRAVE C.S.Sp. during the Cardinal's visit to Nigeria.

**Fr. Austin Segrave, C.S.Sp.** was a very welcome visitor to the College during the year. He arrived home on leave from Nigeria just in time to be present at all the Rugby Finals in which St. Mary's teams took part. He certainly got plenty of excitement. Fr. Segrave was on the Staff of the College from 1942 to 1949. He will be remembered by many of his old students as an extraordinarily enthusiastic Dean of Discipline. He was one of the first to invite to this country a visiting school's Rugby team from England. Many will remember the day when our S.C.T. played St. Bede's, Manchester, at Donnybrook. It was one of the finest displays of football seen in that ground for a long time.

His enthusiasm for all that concerns St. Mary's has not faded with the years he has spent in Nigeria and his cheerful face was seen at every function connected with the College since he came on leave. We hope he has enjoyed his holiday in Ireland and we wish him all the best and God's blessing on his work in Nigeria.

The picture above shows him with His Eminence Cardinal Montini during the latter's visit in August 1961 to the Cathedral

of Enugu, where Fr. Segrave was Parish Priest. He tells us that the people at Enugu were very impressed by the Cardinal's visit. Cardinal Montini insisted on preaching in the Cathedral during the Mass at which he presided, and when the time came for the distribution of Holy Communion, the Cardinal came down from his throne to help the other priests on account of the large number of the faithful who wished to communicate. For all concerned, it was a memorable occasion.

Our sincere congratulations to **Michael Cullen** (1949-'59) on getting second place in the Richard Tobin Junior Prize at St. Vincent's Hospital in November.

Michael started off in the School of Dentistry at U.C.D., but decided to change over to medicine after his first year. He has done brilliantly in all his examinations to date. He is in his fourth year medical at the moment, and hopes to qualify in June 1965. We wish him every success.

He is the youngest brother of a line of St. Mary's past students; Capt. Charlie Cullen, well known in St. Mary's Rugby and Union circles, Myles Cullen, and Dr. Thomas Cullen, who is doing post-graduate work in Surgery in Dublin.

It is interesting to note that Charlie came to St. Mary's in 1934, and before his youngest brother Michael left in 1959, his own son Carl was well established in the Junior School. Thus there has been an unbroken line of Cullens in St. Mary's for thirty years. Surely this is a record!



MICHAEL CULLEN



ARTHUR MARTIN

**Arthur Martin** ((1946-'56) is a past student who has been in the news lately. He is a student in the Faculty of Architecture at U.C.D. He secured first place and a scholarship in his Third Year examination in June 1962. This year he repeated his wonderful performance and again took first place in his Fourth Year examination. In February he was awarded the Rome Studentship by the Royal Institute of British Architects. In March this year he was awarded the Travelling Scholarship of the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland. This award was made on the result of a competition open to newly qualified architects and students. The country selected by Arthur for this scholarship was again Italy, where he travelled to Venice, Florence, Milan, San Marino, and surrounding towns.

We wish him every success in his final examinations and God's blessing on his future career. He is a brother of Philip Martin who is a student of the College at the moment, and whose success in other spheres is recorded elsewhere in this Annual.

**Arthur writes :**

Having spent the better part of two months in preparing an eight thousand word report on my visit to Rome for the R.I.B.A., it would appear an impossible task to give an impression of this fantastic city in a mere two or three paragraphs. However, perhaps a brief description of my visit to the Appian Way will serve to illustrate the attitude of the modern Romans and the character of the city itself in its many contrasts.

I selected, of all days, Easter Monday to visit the Appian Way. When I set out, I did not realise that at least two-thirds of Rome's population would have the same idea. As a consequence I saw very little of the Appian Way but instead learnt a great deal about the bank-holiday habits of the Romans. It would appear that the Romans take every possible opportunity to get clear of the city. They take the whole family, the family's family, their in-laws and, I should imagine, anybody else who happens to be present when they set out on their picnic. Now as the Appian Way is some miles outside Rome and as the ancient tombs (of which hundreds line the Way) make excellent fireplaces, barbeque pits, tables and what have you—why go further? In any event the present-day Romans have little respect for the last resting places of the former occupants of their city. Of course, as H. V. Morton says in his book "A Traveller in Rome": "to live in a permanent state of historical or archaeological awareness in Rome would be to go mad." From my own experience of Rome I believe this to be quite true.

Having passed through the Porta S. Sebastian—the Porta Appia—the first monument one finds is the tiny Baroque church of Domine Quo Vadis. It stands alone by the side of the road and is the traditional meeting place of Our Lord and St. Peter. Passing the Quo Vadis one continues along the Via Appia, which has the appearance of being little more than a country lane; on either side Sienna-brown houses peer rather smugly, one feels, from behind creepers and the inevitable wrought-iron gates smothered in bougainvillaea.

At last I thought—the Old Appian way! But, where is it? Hundreds upon hundreds of cars (all Fiats!) parked on either side of the Way: Cars bumper to bumper for as far as the eye could see. Occasionally a car would bounce hideously as it travelled along the road. I gathered that this was caused by the patches of the original Roman road, patches 50 or 100 feet in length of polygonal blocks of Basalt which are scarred and graded by the traffic of twenty centuries. On either side, Italians eating, Italians talking (as always), Italians playing bowls or listening to their transistor radios—transistors radios on the Appian Way! I waited until it was almost dark in the hope that at least some of these people would go home—after all they had seen the Appian Way before—but in vain: perhaps next time!

We were pleased to have a visit from **Gerry Corrigan** early in the New Year. He was home on a two weeks holiday—the first he has had since he went to the University of California, Los Angeles, two years ago. He has been given the highest honour that can be conferred on an undergraduate: he is the President of the Associated Students of one of America's greatest Universities. This honour comes as no surprise to those who knew Gerry when he was at school. His former class-mates would consider it a fitting recognition of his popularity and ability. In his final year at St. Mary's Gerry was captain of the S.C.T.

At present he is studying for a degree in Business Administration and Economics, and he hopes to graduate next year. We wish him every success. In his capacity as President of the Students' Association he is responsible for some 18,000 students, and handles a budget of approximately £130,000 a year. To us this seems an enormous responsibility on the shoulders of one so young, but Gerry takes things like that in his stride. Gerry, incidentally, is the first non-American student ever to hold the post.

Gerry is a son of **Col. N. Corrigan**, whose picture appears elsewhere in this Annual. All of the six Corrigan boys are past students of the College. **Maurice** took a B. Comm. degree in U.C.D. and then qualified as a Chartered Accountant. After a few years in Switzerland, where he met his future wife, he went to the United States and entered the Harvard Business School. There he took a Master's Degree in Business Administration. His work was so brilliant that his papers are preserved at Harvard as a blue-print of what a perfect candidate can do. He is now

employed as financial adviser for a South American Company, and he lives most of the year in Buenos Aires. He speaks French, German and Spanish fluently.

His brother **Dermot** went to Canada a short while after leaving St. Mary's and he worked there for several years, before crossing over to the United States. He now works in the office of a large Contractor and lives with his wife and two children near Los Angeles.

The next of the Corrigan clan is **Nick** who is well known in St. Mary's Rugby circles. He went to South Africa a few years after leaving school and there he married. He returned to Ireland and worked here for some time. He now lives near Capetown. **John Corrigan** was the only one to follow his father's footsteps and join the army. His present rank is Captain and he lives in Gort, Co. Galway with his wife and family.

**Paul** seems to have had the Corrigan penchant for travelling also. After he left St. Mary's he went to Canada with his wife. He has done very well for himself and is now Sales and General Manager of the Main Chrysler agents in Toronto. He lives in Toronto and has three children. He visited St. Mary's during the late summer.

Gerald comes next on the list and we have already spoken of his successes in California. The youngest of the Corrigan boys is **Brian**. He joined Irish Shipping after leaving school and then decided to make a career in the Royal Air Force. He is stationed just outside London.



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THE CLASS OF 1950

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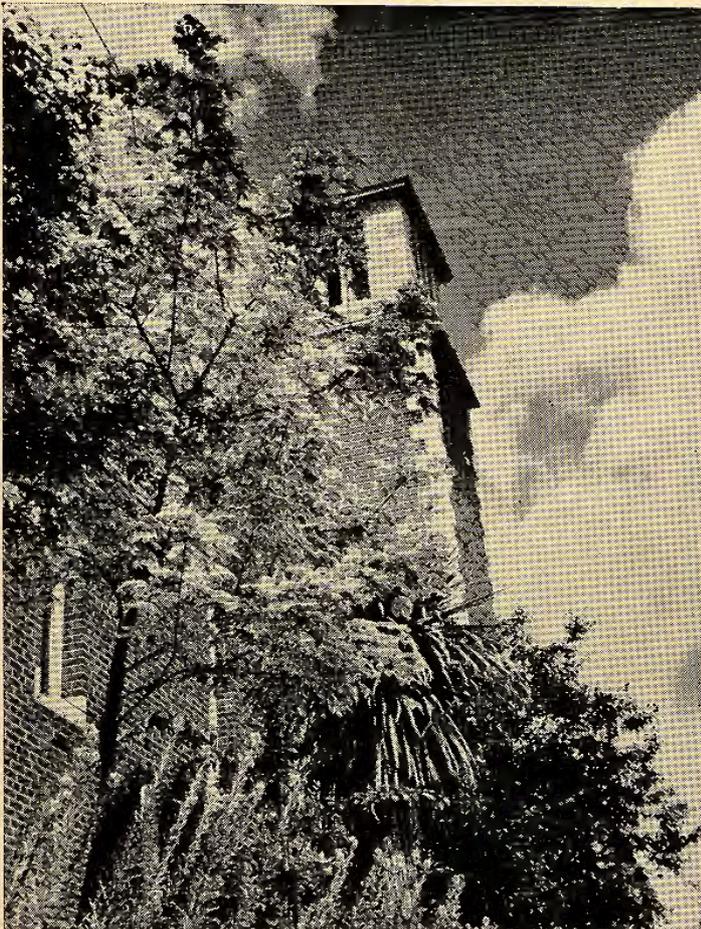


It has become increasingly popular in recent years for classes of Past Students to hold annual reunions. This custom was started by the Class of 1944, and according to latest reports they have not missed their yearly get-together since then.

In the picture above you see the **Class of**

**1950**, who held their reunion at the Orwell Hotel, Rathgar, at the end of January.

From left are John O'Grady, Kevin Batt, Joe Wood, Pat Loughrey, Tom O'Connell, Leo Gibney, Ray Joyce, Des Joyce, Billy Brosnan, John Maguire and Douglas Thornton.



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An unusual view of the Chapel Tower

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## OBITUARY

**Dr. Seamus Cronin**, whose death last July at the early age of 38 saddened greatly all who had the privilege of his friendship, was a student at St. Mary's from 1938 to 1943. Full of zest for life, he was popular at school and prominent in a number of activities, in particular the Legion of Mary, of which he was President for a time, and school theatricals, in which he played many outstanding parts. After leaving the College he joined the Rugby Club and was Captain of the Third A XV for one season.

Blessed by God with a keen intellect and a great spirit of industry and concentration, his real talent came to fruition in the medical School of U.C.D. from which he graduated with First-class Honours in 1949. A year as House Surgeon in the Mater Hospital was followed by a tour of nearly three years with the Medical Missionaries of Mary in Southern Nigeria. This he undertook in thanksgiving for his examination successes, having long promised to do so. Seamus did nothing by halves; everything he did was done in the grand manner. Typically, he drove himself extremely hard during his stay in Nigeria and as a result he returned home from Africa in poor health.

In 1953 he obtained a partnership in a Manchester practice, which, eight years later, he had expanded into one of the largest in England. In 1954 he married Sybil Bolger, sister of Paddy and Billy, both well known past students of St. Mary's. God blessed his marriage with seven children, three boys and four girls.

Seamus Cronin was an outstanding person. A fine and dedicated doctor, he valued his calling and tried to fulfil it to perfection. He was a man of great charity and compassion, kind and considerate, selfless and sympathetic, with an uncommonly keen sense of



DR. SEAMUS CRONIN,

duty and justice. Intolerant of all humbug and pretension, he was the embodiment of kindness to the weak and the suffering.

Shortly after Christmas 1961 he returned home to die and during his long illness his fortitude was remarkable. His resignation to

God's Will was complete and surely earned him a high place in Heaven.

To his widow and children, his mother and his brother Sean (also a past student of St. Mary's) our hearts go out in sympathy.

May he rest in peace.

P.B.



The late MR. LOUIS O'REILLY and his wife photographed outside the College Chapel earlier in the year after the thanksgiving Mass which was celebrated on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

### LOUIS O'REILLY R.I.P.

WE were very shocked to learn of the death of a great friend of St. Mary's, Louis O'Reilly. He was one of a family of six brothers, all of whom were students of the College in the 90's. His older brother Arthur was one time President of the Past Pupils' Union, a position which Louis himself held with distinction at a later date. He was particularly interested in the Rugby Club. He was a member in the very early days of its history, and when the Club reopened in 1932 he was there with his advice and support. Many was the time when he put his car at the disposal of the Club to transport teams to and from matches. He was a person you could go to when you had a problem because you felt he was interested, and that he would take pleasure in helping you if he could. It was a fitting tribute to his long years of faithful service that he was elected President of the Rugby Club in 1955, and he retained this position until 1957. Louis never lost interest in the College or its activities right up to the end of his life. It was typical of him that he celebrated his Golden Wedding Anniversary by assisting with his wife at a special thanksgiving Mass in the College chapel.

To his wife and daughters, and his two brothers, Malachy and Brendan, we extend our heartfelt sympathy on their sad loss.

# A Norse Remembrance

*" Yes we love with fond devotion,  
This our land that looms  
Rugged, storm-scarred o'er the ocean  
With her thousand homes."*

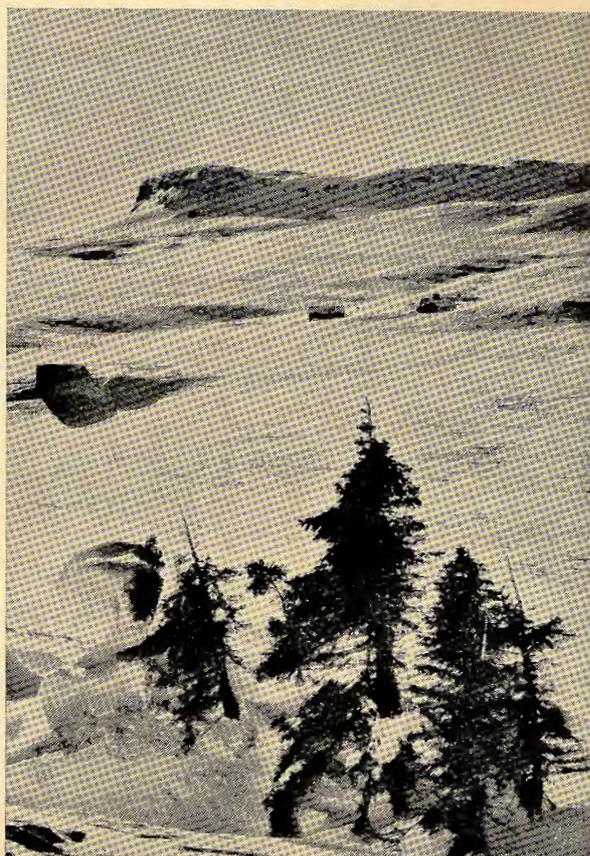
LET us go in imagination to a far off land, a land of lovely little farmsteads, a land bleak and rugged, wild as the Vikings of old who inhabited it, the land of the Midnight Sun.

Norway is a land of great contrasts and has a beauty peculiarly its own in the many steep and beautiful fiords that scar the length of its coast line, those winding inlets of silent water hemmed in by towering cliffs where once the Viking war-ships proudly rode at anchor.

What are the cities, towns and villages of Norway like? The capital, Oslo, is situated in the south and has all the features of a modern city, with its beautiful streets, most prominent of which is Karl Johan's Street, site of the palace of Olav V, King of Norway. Beautiful parks and ultra modern buildings contrast with quaint little houses of a by-gone age.

The second largest city, Bergen, is within easy reach by express from Oslo. This railway is one of the engineering miracles of our time. Bergen was founded in 1070 A.D. and was for a long time the natural trade centre for the North and West. One of the greatest attractions for visitors is its famous Fish Market where fishermen who reek of the spirit of the sea offer their gleaming catch in ringing tones, punctuated with many a witty remark. On one side of the Fish Market can be seen the famous old pier called Bryggen and the old Hanseatic trade-houses, to remind us of how the Hanseatic League dominated Bergen for two centuries in the Middle Ages.

Let us next pause for a moment to describe the city of Trondheim, impressive with the dignity of years, situated in the very heart of Norway. Trondheim is the oldest and third largest city of Norway. It was founded by Olav Tryggvasson in the year 997 A.D. and was the home of the Archbishop for several hundred years. It was famed for its many churches and monasteries. The Nidaros Doom, as old as the city itself,



TYPICAL WINTER SCENE IN NORWAY

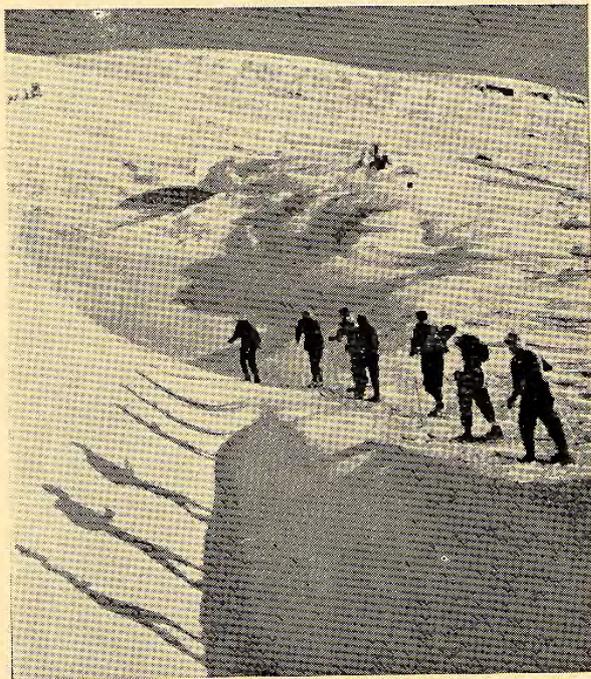
was the largest building in the Nordic countries throughout the Middle Ages. The Cathedral, which has several times been damaged by fire, is now in the process of a complete restoration. More than any other city in Norway, Trondheim has preserved its old world atmosphere, clinging tenaciously to its ancient architecture which provides such a startling contrast with buildings as modern as its Technical High School.

Norway stretches far into the icy North and as we go in that direction the scene changes. The country becomes more barren, almost naked, and yet possesses a severe beauty. The Midnight Sun can be seen for two months in the far North, a vast jewel of multi-coloured light out in the open sea, which transforms darkness into a fairyland

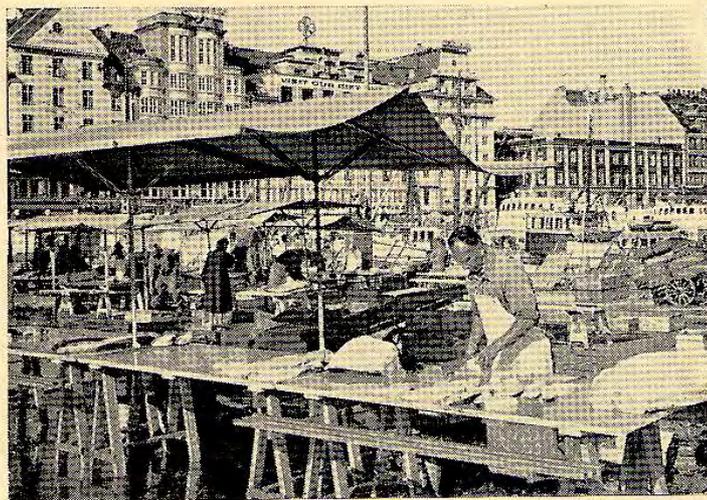
of mysterious hues as it glows on the horizon.

Winter is long and severe. Deep snow blankets the earth for four long months. Yet the children love it. Clad in warm furs and glowing with health they play on skis and toboggans and the characteristic "Sparkstötting". From the age of five they join their parents every Sunday on a ski outing and they soon become expert at the sport. The secret ambition of all Norwegian boys is to take part some day in the Holmenkollen ski jump outside Oslo, which is the International ski jumping competition held every year on the first Sunday in March. Even the King makes it a point of assisting at the Festival.

Spring, although slow in making its appearance, brings a surge of new life to the countryside. This vitality can be felt in Nature itself and especially in the lively music of the streams as they trip gaily down the mountainsides. The moist earth shakes off the tyranny of snow and ice and bursts into life anew. Tiny blue and white flowers peep out from among last year's dead leaves. Flocks of faithful birds come back again from o'er the ocean.



Norwegians are "born with skis on their feet." In the winter, tens of thousands enjoy their leisure hours on skis, either in the forests, or, as this picture shows, in the mountains.



VIEW OF THE FISH MARKET AT BERGEN

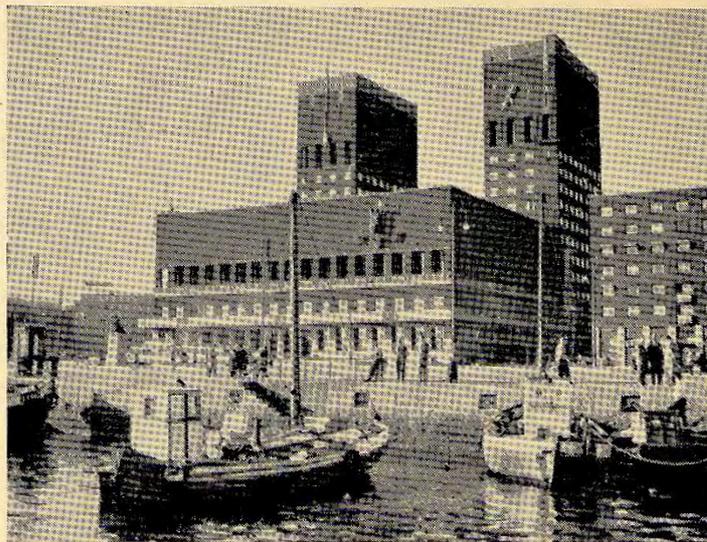
Summer is gay and hectic, like a dream of happiness and makes a Norwegian feel free and independent. Holiday-making parties flock to the mountains and to sunny beaches, taking advantage of Nature's gentle mood, for they know that before long shadows will lengthen and the days grow colder.

Autumn is indeed the season of colours, when Nature appears at her best. The leaves change colour, fruit ripens and the meadows are a riot of coloured flowers.

Too soon winter comes and covers all in its white shroud. Let us leave the country to sleep awhile, to enjoy her well-earned rest, for she has been very kind to us.

Finally, let us consider the nation's true wealth, her people. They are a kindly, simple race, patient and hard-working, rugged as the country that bore them. It is not difficult to see in these hardy fair-haired people the descendants of those fierce blond Vikings who were once the scourge of Europe. Like the Irish, they are a proud and independent people.





CITY HALL IN OSLO

*"Yes we love with fond devotion,  
This our land that looms  
Rugged storm-scarred o'er the ocean  
With her thousand homes.  
Love her in her love recalling  
Those who gave us birth  
And old tales which night in falling  
Bring as dreams to earth."*

ERIK MICHALSKI

4th Year.

## meánóispóireacht

TAR ÉIS NA NOLLAG ANURAITH, LE HIARRAECTAÍ AN ACHAR SEÁN Ó DROM, C.S.Sp., BÍ DÍOSPÓIREACT AS GAELIGE AGAMN-NE ATÁ SA DARA AGUS AN TRIÚ BLIAM SA COLÁISTE.

BÍ AN DARA BLIAM AG CAINT I LEIT AN RÚIN "SURB PEARR RUGBAÍ NÁ SACAR". LABAIR AIBISTÍN COILLE, FEARGUS Ó CINNÉIDE AGUS DONAL Ó ANBRAÍ MA A LEIT. CUIREADAR I NIÚL GO RAIB RUGBAÍ I BFAO NÍOS PEARÚLA NÁ SACAR, AGUS CUM É SIN A CRUTÚ DÚRADAR GO SCAITÉANN TÚ DO NEART AGUS DO MEACAM A ÚSÁID GO SAOTRAC I RIT AN ÉLUICE.

I SCOMNE AN RÚIN DO LABAIR BRIAN MAC BLOSCAID AGUS COILÍN Ó SÚILLEABÁM. DÚADAR AR AN DREAM EILE, AC BÍODAR NÍOS SINE AGUS DÁ BRÍ SIN BÍ NÍOS MÓ GAELIGE ACU. TAISPEÁM

SIAD NAÉ RAIB AN OIREAD CÉANNA D'AICILLIOCT SA RUGBAÍ; AGUS GO RAIB SACAR FÉ GRADAM I BFAO NÍOS MÓ NÁ RUGBAÍ AR FUAID AN DOMAÍN.

BÍ BRIAN MAC BLOSCAID AR AN SCAINTEOIR AB PEARR. LABAIR SÉ AMAÉ GO H-ANA MAIT AGUS NÍ RAIB AN GAELIGE IN EASNAÍ AIR AR COR AR BÍ. BÍ PRIOTÁLAÍ MAIT ANN DE BUACAILLÍ A ŠAB PÁIRT, MAR DO LABAIR CUID MAIT ACU NUAIR A CAITEAD AN RÚIN AR OSCAILT.

IONAS NAÉ MBEAD AN OCAID RÓ-ACAÓUIL BÍ SCANNÁN AS GAELIGE ANN AGUS BÍ CEOL GO FLÚIRSEAC IODR GAELAC AGUS NUA-AIMSEANTA AGAMN.

OÍCE AB FIÚ TRÁCT AIR AB EA AN OÍCE SIN, IS TÁ SÚIL AGAM GO MBERD A LEITÉID AGAMN ARIS SÁR I BFAO.

## Cumann Liteartha na hAeille 1962-3

“Cúile d’uime den bpoirinn a bí in ár scoinne anocht, níor labair sé ac ráiméis”. Camteoir veireannaic na hoíce ag camt ag cruinniú den Cumann, camt borb, láidir uair mar is dual don oíge, agus is dóca gur noctais sé tuairim gac camteora dar labair riamh ag díospóireacht scoile. Ní fuiriste a deimniú ciacu ráiméis nó a malairt a bí ar siúl ag an dream a luais sé, ac b’féidir nac ceart in do’cor teist na céille a cur ar camt daime a cruinnioð de barr míorúilte—mar míorúilt bliantúil é cinnte, go n-éiríonn an Cumann tuasluaithe ón a cúid luaitrigh bliam moiaró a céile. Sa b’fomar 1962 is ea is déanaí a tarla, nuair a corraioð hAeilgeoirí na scoile as a suan imleachtúil cun tabairt arís faom díospóireacht. Ní ceart an éacht seo a lagóú ar do’cor. Dar ndóig, is rí-deacair an obair é Cumann dá sórt a coimead faoi seol ar cor ar bit, agus cúis iontais é an tost neamh-coitianta a tagann ar daime camteaca nuair a hiarrtar orcu teacht cun camte ós comair cruinnaithe. Agus hAeilge a labairt! Go bpoire Dia orainn!

Ar don nós, roghaioð co-ste agus tugad faom obair. U’iaó a roghaioð ná: Drian Ó Daothallais, Uachtarán; Seán Ó hÁgám, Rúnaí; Seán Ó Deolám, Daití Ó Súilleabhán, Antóm Ó Murcú agus Séamas Ó Cinnéroe.

Cruinnioð an Cumann don céad uair cun sean-faob a plé—an faob céanna a bíonn comh mmeic sin in a cnám spairne ag na drámadóirí Éireannaica,—sé sin, ceist na hceamnas agus luét na hceamnas a déanamh. Ní áibéil ar bit a rá go raib díospóireacht bríomar ag an oetar déas a bí i láthair. Cuiread míul dúinn gur trua luét na hceamnas a déanamh beite in easnamh san lá tá mniú ann, nuair a maslaítear an pósaó go rí-mmeic; ac ar an ttaob eile, háitioð orainn gur b’fearroe go mór sinn iad a beite mite go deo na ndeor agus a áit cúí a beite ag an ngrá i gcúrsaí pósta; agus tugad le tuiscint dúinn nac mbead Seán X nó Séamas Y sásta le hómseac éigin a roghais amadán críochnaite mar bean céile doó! Go deimh, ní bead!! agus dá súil maite aige péim cun an gníomh a déanamh. Niltear cinnte go nuige seo cén foireann a bam craob na hoíce úo, agus síltear i gcúrsaí áirithe nac raib ac an t-aon taob amháin ann i ndeiread na dála. Ar don cuma bí hreann agus háire ag các agus cuacas

abaile sásta go leor.

I gcionn tamaill tangamar le céile arís. Ní raib ac seachtar déas i láthair—seachtar déas as tuairim is céad buacaili! U’é a bí le plé agann ná tábaect na héireann i gcúrsaí an domam pé láthair. Bí foirne ón cúigiú agus ón séú bliam in iomaioect le céile an babta seo—muntir na séú bliana in agharó an rúin agus luét na cúigiú bliana in a leit. Bead gliondar ar croi Abraham Lincoln dá mbead sé ag éisteaect leo an oíce úo agus na tuairimí daonlaiteaca a noctais siad gan scát nó eagla. Da beas ‘iobal’ a págaó gan ionsaí píocmar faoi agus Éire boct a molaó agus a mastú acu. Cuiread arm na héireann os ár scoimair, ar dtús mar dea-sampla d’airm uilg an domam; ac ní túisce san déanta ná gur maslaioð é mar “airmín” beas suarac nac piú tráect air. Ansan luí fear tírgrac amháin ón cúigiú bliam go trom ar an bpeabas mór a bí tagta ar tionsclaioect na tíre le déanaí, agus u’é a bí sásta leis péim go dtí gur míniú d’uime eile do guró iad na hEarmánaig, na Sasanaig, agus, piú, na Seapánaig a bí mar bun agus barr gac a raib agann ó taob na tionsclaioecta de.

“Ac péac!” arsa tírgratóir mí-ádmaraic eile “tá luét na himeleachtúlaecta in Éirinn ioncurta le haon dream eile dá sórt ar domam! Nac bfuil ár scríbhneoirí agus ár n-ealaioctóirí agus piú ár n-eolaite ag tuilleam clú agus cáil don tír in agharó an lae,—gan tráect ar cor ar bit ar luét na ndrámaí a scríob agus a léiriú?”

A léiteoir dílis, ba beas nar slogaó ar an láthair san é! Táinig flose camte ar luét ionsaite na tíre a tabarfaó seans maic do scríbhneoirí áirithe peiróm a baint as an dlí i scoinne na beadcamte dá mbead siad i láthair. Lean an camt ar agharó gan staó gan staonaó go dtí nac raib págta de talamh tírim ag muntir na cúigiú bliana ac na mísiúnaite Éireannaica atá ag seasamh an fóro don Éiredeamh ar fuaro an domam—agus bamead enag nó do astu súo com maic! Pé veiread caitead bótaí ac ní poláir nó bí luét na mbreab i láthair. Ar don nós ní raib an bótaí iontaoifa agus págaó an craob gan dáitead an oíce sin. (Deirtear in áiteanna gur troidead an Coagaí Cárta atuar ar an slí abaille, rápla nar deimnió.)

An bliam seo caite tosnaioð ar beite páirteac i Srait-díospóireacht na Meánscol. Muntir hAel Uinn atá i mbun na gcúrsaí

seo, agus toisc gur tug siad cuireadh dúinn páirt a glacadh sa comórtas arís i mbliana, bí de dhánaíocht ionann foireann a iontráil. Fóiríor! Gan an líopaict camte agus an plúirse focal a beit againn! Ceip glan orainn — ní nac ionad nuair a tuigtear gur é Coláiste Mhuire na mBrátair a bí mar céile comraic againn. Níor éireodamar ariam go bhféadfaid buacailí scoile as Daile Áta Cluic a leicéirí sin de dea-ghaeilge a labairt. Ac, mar adúirt feallsúnaí éigin, “we live and learn”, agus tá súil againn gur foghlaim an méir den múintir seo againne a bí i láthair—agus bí líon maic acu ann—ón méir a éuala siad an tráchnóna úr.

Tabairimid buíochas faoi leith do Gaeil Linn as uct na hoibre seo na díospóireachta. “Mol an óige agus tiocparó sí” adéir an seanfocal, agus gan don amras tuigeann siad a bhí agus conas peróm a baint as. D’féadfaid a lán eile an dea-sampla seo a

glacadh agus aicris a dhéanamh orthu ar maite na Gaeilge agus luict a labairt.

D’éalaid an scoilbliam cun deirid. Táinig ‘coolaí an tsamraí’ — ní hionann sinn-ne agus na hamhite amac is amac — ar luict na Gaeilge sa Coláiste. Ní mó ná sásta a bíomar leis an obair a dhéanadh; agus ní féadar ar domhan cao is ceart a dhéanamh cun buacailí na scoile a spreagadh cun gním i gcúis na Gaeilge. D’féirim go gcaitfid an Cumann seo smaoinem ar cúrsaí taob amuis den Díospóireacht a gabáil cunse péim cun Gaeilgeoirí a mealladh agus sum a múscailt. An gcaobróid ceol Gaelic, nó dráma Gaelic, linn? Nó céilí, b’féirim? As Dia amám atá a fíos san. Ar don nós, táimid ag súil go leanfaid an Cumann ar aghaid go fúinníil lárim agus go gcuirfeair feabhas air péim agus ar a cúir oibre sna blianta atá le teacht.

## SENIOR ENGLISH DEBATING SOCIETY

*“Answer your opponent's earnest with jest, and jest with earnest.”—(Aristotle).*

**Y**EARS of “She sells sea shells on the sea shore” have at last paid dividends. The Senior English Debating Society this year won a place in the semi-final of the Hibernian Cup Debating Competition which was organised by the Dublin Institute of Catholic Sociology. Our innate chivalry however, coupled with the skill in debate of the pupils of St. Louis Convent, Rathmines, compelled us to bow out gracefully and allow St. Louis’ Convent to proceed to the final. The semi-final was, for us, the culmination of a most successful debating season.

We began the year with a vigorous discussion “That too much time in school is wasted on unintellectual activities.” Messrs. Bohill, Boland, Sullivan and Brown denounced rugby and cricket roundly. They pointed out that games were of no use as far as future careers were concerned, that they interfered with studies and sometimes were the cause of serious injuries. The Opposition, composed of Messrs. Coleman, Kearns, McLoughlin and Costello, quickly formed a scrum and chanting the praises of games in general got the ball cleanly away to the audience which immediately took a neat pass and on the vote rejected the motion.

Communism was the subject of discussion at the next debate. Speaking for the motion “That Communism is a much misunderstood and unfairly judged form of society” were Messrs. Coleman, Murphy, Montague, Kelly and McDowell. They went to great lengths to defend Communism and pointed out that most of our information about it comes from America and is not without a definite bias. The Opposition, consisting of Messrs. Bohill, O’Hagan, Boland Brown and Liddy, painted a rather grim picture of life under a Communist regime. The question of the Hungarian revolution was fully dealt with, as were the questions of Cuba and Tibet. A heated discussion of this nature could have gone on for hours. The chairman put a stop to the proceedings when he put the motion to a vote. It was carried by a majority of one.

In February the question of the E.E.C. was very much in the public eye, and our next debate on the motion “That European Unity is preferable to World Unity” attracted a large audience. This was the annual inter-class debate between 5th and 6th Year. The motion was defended by the 6th Year team of speakers. They pointed out that all attempts in the past to achieve world unity had failed. The Roman Empire had aspired to world domination, and the Roman Empire came to a sad end. Napoleon was successful in uniting Europe but his power came to an end when

he reached out beyond the boundaries of the continent. The world is such a conglomeration of different peoples, cultures and interests that it would be impossible to imagine anything that could hold them together. The motion was opposed by the 5th Year team who pointed out that a united Europe would upset the balance of power in the world. They were of the opinion that with some form of world unity the large sums of money which are now being spent on defensive and offensive armament could be channelled into projects which would be beneficial to the whole human race. The motion was finally put to a vote and it was approved by the house. The adjudicator for this debate was Rev. Fr. C. Byrne, C.S.Sp. who awarded the highest total of marks to the 5th Year team.

The Hibernian Cup debate was the last official debate of the season and the motion was "That Communism is achieving its aims in the new countries of the world." The Rev. Fr. Dowling of the Dublin Institute of Catholic Sociology was the adjudicator. Speaking for the motion on this occasion were Messrs. Montague, O'Hagan, McDowell and Kelly. They claimed that Communism was in fact achieving its aims in the new countries of

the world as was evidenced by the fact of the influx of money, food and trained personnel to these countries. They put forward some very convincing arguments and Mr. Montague gave a fine summary of the influence that Communism was exercising in the new countries of Africa in particular. The Opposition team was composed of Messrs. Bohill, O'Grady, Liddy and Brown, and they proceeded to demolish the arguments that had been put forward in favour of the motion. It was true that certain countries in Africa had accepted Communist aid in various forms but it was not true to say that these countries had swallowed the Communist doctrine hook line and sinker. In fact it would seem that the Communist ideology was gaining absolutely no ground in places like Nigeria, Tanganyika and the United Arab Republic. The motion was put to the house after a very lively and interesting debate and it was defeated.

Thus ended a very successful debating season. We would like to express our thanks to our elocution teacher Mrs. O'Donnell, to Fr. C. Byrne, C.S.Sp. who assisted at all the debates, and to the Rev. Dean of Studies for his co-operation.



#### SENIOR ENGLISH DEBATING SOCIETY

*Standing :* D. Sullivan, G. Costello, J. Kelly, M. Leahy, J. McDowell, C. Burke.

*Seated :* D. Liddy, B. Bohill, V. O'Grady, G. Montague, N. Kearns, T. Brown, J. O'Hagan.

# INTERMEDIATE DEBATING SOCIETY

ONE of God's greatest gifts to man is the power of communication by speech. It is therefore part of the duty of teachers to help their pupils in this matter, to encourage them to speak freely, and to help them to shed the inferiority complex which most young people have when called upon to express an opinion in public.

In the time of Daniel O'Connell the art of public speaking was the most deadly weapon possessed by the Irish people. It was their most effective way of expressing what they really felt about the condition of their country. The power of oratory of our ancestors has been remembered by many nations even to this day. We should cherish and preserve this inheritance, as it is one of the many things we should be proud of as a nation.

We, as students, need coaxing, however, to unveil this hidden talent. In St. Mary's last year the coaxing was done by Fr. John Byrne, C.S.Sp., who was the life-blood of the Intermediate Debating Society. It was he who made it possible for us to come together and express our views on various topics. The debates we held helped us to express independent views, instead of just falling in with what others were saying.

Unfortunately our debates were very limited in number, but the few which did take place were very well attended, and Fr. Byrne went out of his way to ensure that all present were comfortable and that they enjoyed the occasion. The debates were on a formal basis and only once did we deviate from the formal when to everybody's surprise Fr. Byrne turned up with a film projector and two very interesting films. This added the finishing touch to what was for us a perfect evening.

During the 1962-'63 season, three debates were held. The first motion to be discussed was the universally discussed topic of the morality of boxing. Third Year spoke in favour of boxing, while Second Year were in favour of condemning it as immoral. The

best speaker on the latter team was Donal Henry who was voted the best speaker of the night. Following close behind in the order of merit came Peter Caffrey who spoke extremely well. The motion was defeated by 13 votes.

After this successful evening, it was decided to have the next debate in Irish, and the subject was the relative merits of Rugby as against Soccer as a game. The Third Year team spoke in defence of Soccer, while the Second Year team strove in defence of Rugby. Brian Cluskey was voted the best speaker of the night, while Colin O'Sullivan, who found it difficult to overcome his shyness, but who had some excellent material to present to the house, was voted second best speaker. The speakers on both sides are to be congratulated on the way they handled a difficult subject, and on their fluency in Irish.

The final debate produced a lively contest between Second and Third Year on the motion that "Classical music is superior to Pop music." The Third Year speakers were the Classics for the evening, while the Second Year speakers were the Moderns. The views expressed by both sides were at all times interesting and sometimes hilarious. The three speakers of note were; Alan Cass, whose views were very well founded, Colin O'Sullivan who gave some excellent arguments and who spoke extremely well, and Peter Caffrey, who was not content with merely saying what he thought but who demonstrated his points to the amusement of all present. He was voted the best speaker of the night by a total of 47 votes out of a possible 60. The motion in favour of Classical music was passed by a vote of 41 to 19. As a result of his success in this debate Peter Caffrey was chosen as the best speaker of the year and the medal for Intermediate Debate was presented to him at the annual prize-giving. This completed a very successful season.

DESMOND CAHILL  
(Third Year)

# THE LEGION OF MARY

## STELLA MARIS PRAESIDIUM

**T**WENTY four years ago the Stella Maris Praesidium was founded. It had fifteen members and Fr. Joseph Whelan, C.S.Sp., who is now the Bishop of Owerri, Nigeria, was the first Spiritual Director. That same Praesidium continues to flourish in the College, under the spiritual guidance of Fr. Edmund Gorman, C.S.Sp.

During the summer the attendance dropped sharply, as was to be expected with so many of the Brothers on vacation, but in September our ranks were more than adequately filled by an influx of new members from 5th Year. The present strength of the Praesidium is most encouraging.

The principal works of the Praesidium are the visitation of the sick at St. Luke's Hospital, and the care of altars and vestments in the College chapel. Also, several of the Brothers in the Praesidium who have completed a two-year course in Youth Leadership assist the Virgin Most Pure Senior Praesidium in the work of the Boys' Club confided to their care.

We would like to express our gratitude to our Spiritual Director, Fr. Gorman, and to our President, Br. McCarthy, for their invaluable advice and encouragement during the year.

DAVID BALFE. (Secretary).

## VIRGIN MOST PURE PRAESIDIUM

The object of the Legion of Mary is the sanctification of its members, and the means to this end is the helping of others by good works. In our case the good works are hospital visitation, sacristy work and the teaching of younger boys how to serve Mass. St. Luke's Hospital is the one we visit. The brothers go there on a week night. They begin with a visit to the Chapel and then proceed to the wards and speak to the patients. They try to introduce some religious topic into the conversation; they speak of the Legion itself and its works, or they discuss topical subjects connected with the Church, such as the Ecumenical Council, the Pope's Coronation and so on. Naturally they do not wish to bore

the patients if they should want to talk of other matters and so such evergreen subjects as television, Gaelic games and farming figure frequently in our visits.

At the beginning of last year the Praesidium got away to a good start, the large number of new recruits bringing the membership up to the twenty mark. Since it is always better to keep Praesidia separate, one special success was the fact that during the summer months, in spite of the absence of many brothers on vacation, the Praesidium managed to keep going without joining forces with the other College Praesidium. During this period the Rev. Heber McMahan was a welcome visitor to this, his old Praesidium. He reported on Legion work which he and seventy other Irish Legionaries had done in Birmingham, contacting all sorts of people and generally creating interest in the Catholic Church.

All through the year the Praesidium kept up its vigorous work, thanks to the help and encouragement of Rev. Fr. Duffy, C.S.Sp., our Spiritual Director, and to Brother S. O'Conaill, our President, to whom we are most grateful.

CORRY BURKE (Secretary).

## STELLA MARIS SENIOR PRAESIDIUM

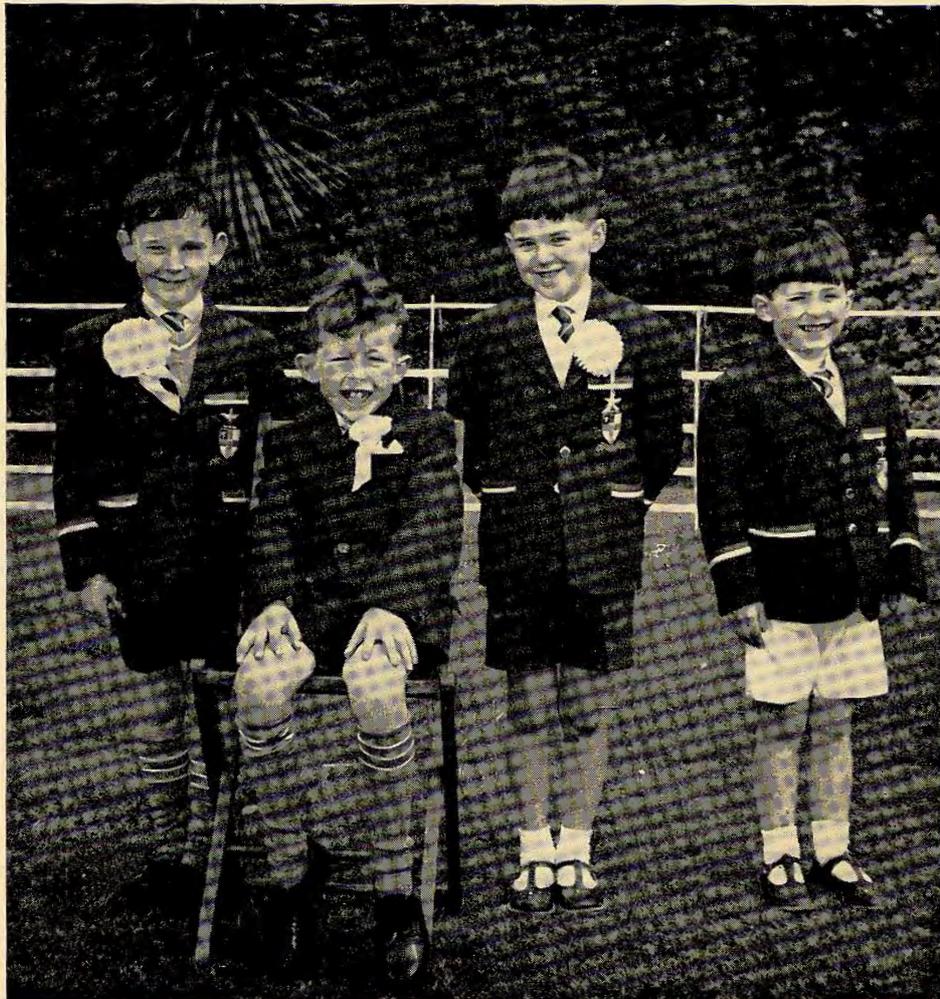
**D**URING the past year the Praesidium continued to work zealously for The Marian Boys' Club for ex-Industrial School boys. Visitation of the boys' homes was systematically carried out under difficult conditions as the members of the Club come from such distant suburbs as Finglas, Drimnagh, Cabra, Crumlin, etc. Each Saturday night between twenty and thirty boys attended Tara Street Baths for swimming lessons and swimming. On Tuesday nights the Club met in a small room off Pearse Street and activities consisted of organised games, Patrician meetings, discussions, etc. A suitable Club premises is still the most urgent need of the Club and it is hoped that such may be acquired before long. The Marian Boys' Club Finance Committee organised several successful fund-raising functions during the year such as a

Fashion Show, a Dog Show and Fun Fair, a film show, sales of Christmas cards, and more recently a very successful "hop" at Hallowe'en in the new St. Mary's R.F.C. Club House in Fortfield Drive, very kindly put at their disposal by the Rugby Club. Through the goodness and the influence of Mr. Dermot Sullivan, a former St. Mary's College Union President, the Marian Boys' Club was associated with the Cinema & Theatre Benevolent Society in their benefit Midnight Matinee of "The Birds" at the Savoy Cinema. These various functions have been so successful that the Committee is now in the happy position of being able to acquire a Club premises as soon as a suitable building comes on the market. Financial backing is also pro-

vided by the goodness of twenty guarantors who have guaranteed a sum of £200 each as security for the purchase of a house.

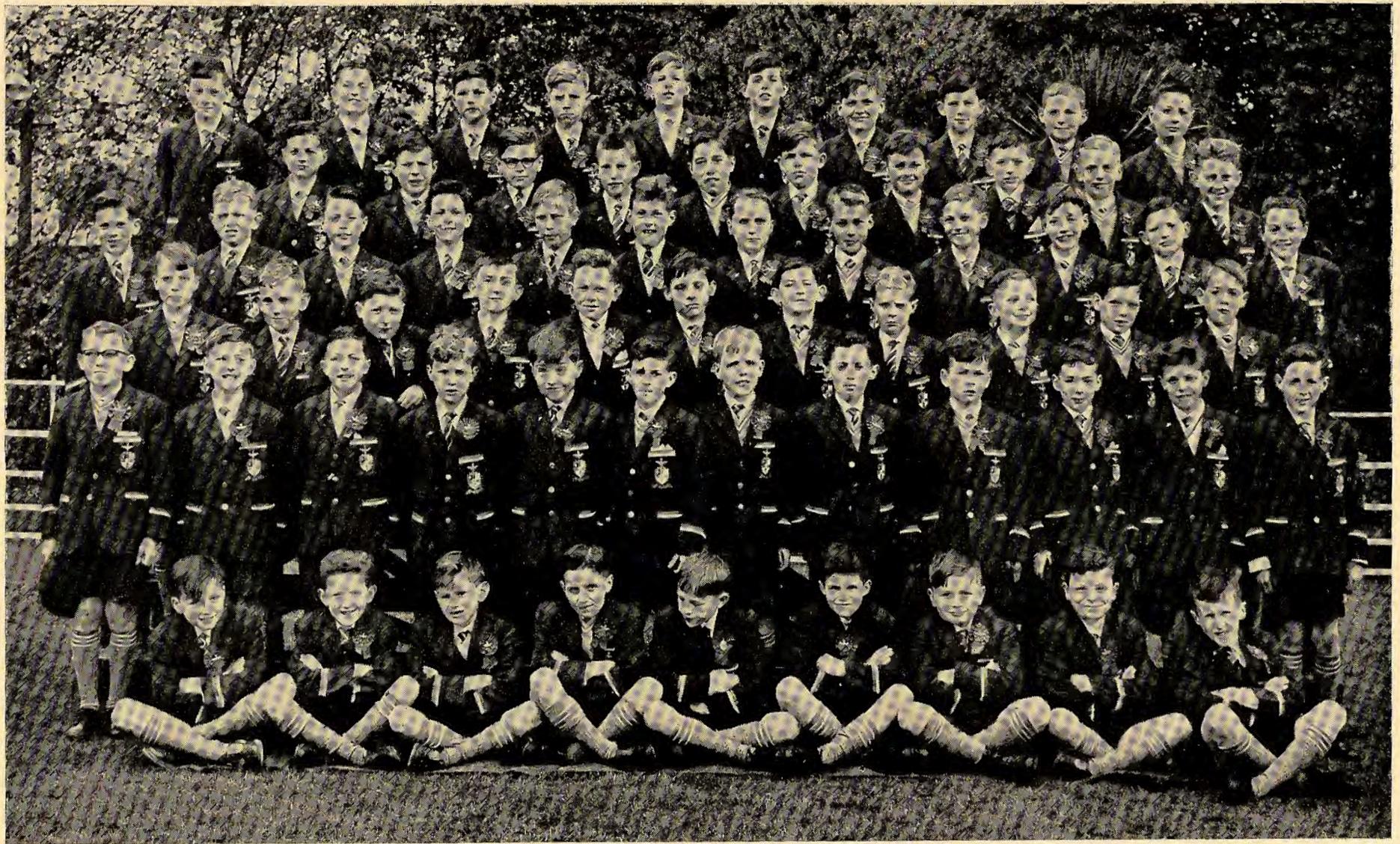
During the year Committee meetings continued to be held in 33 Braemor Park through the generosity of the Sheehan family. As membership of the Committee has grown greatly in the past twelve months, it was thought better that the Meetings should be held in the College in future.

The sympathy of the Committee is extended to Mrs. Sheehan and family on the death of Mr. Sheehan, a great friend of the Marian Boys' Club, and to Miss Margaret Coyle, the Finance Committee chairman, and her brothers on the death of their mother, Mrs. Catherine Coyle. May they rest in peace!



#### FIRST COMMUNICANTS

D. McShane, E. Mullen, J. Doddy, D. Walsh.



CONFIRMATION GROUP

*Back Row :* M. Reade, G. Duffy, N. Skelly, T. O'Flanagan, K. Cassidy, M. Fitzpatrick, J. Ganly, J. Shanahan, N. Somerville, M. Agnoli.  
*Fourth Row :* R. Geraghty, J. Murray, S. Hayes, M. Finlay, E. Wigglesworth, L. Coffey, B. Redmond, B. O'Reilly, C. Mothersill, B. Bennett.  
*Third Row :* M. Hefferon, M. Tunney, M. Pomeroy, J. Rafter, P. Greene, V. O'Meara, C. Mooney, P. Byrne, D. Mulvagh, G. Territt, G. Alyward, D. Foley.  
*Second Row :* G. Murphy, D. Foley, N. Coveney, V. Heagney, B. Byrne, M. Finan, A. McShane, P. Fanagan, D. Barker, J. Lee, B. Donnelly.  
*First Row :* A. Conlon, A. Sharpe, P. Confrey, B. Gallagher, B. Davey, J. Wall, D. Tallon, A. Whyte, P. McLaughlin, C. Farrell, H. Arigo, A. Dorgan.  
*Seated :* P. Murphy, V. Keenan, J. O'Connor, B. Conheady, A. Nelligan, D. O'Farrell, J. Salmon, B. McKell, P. Nolan.

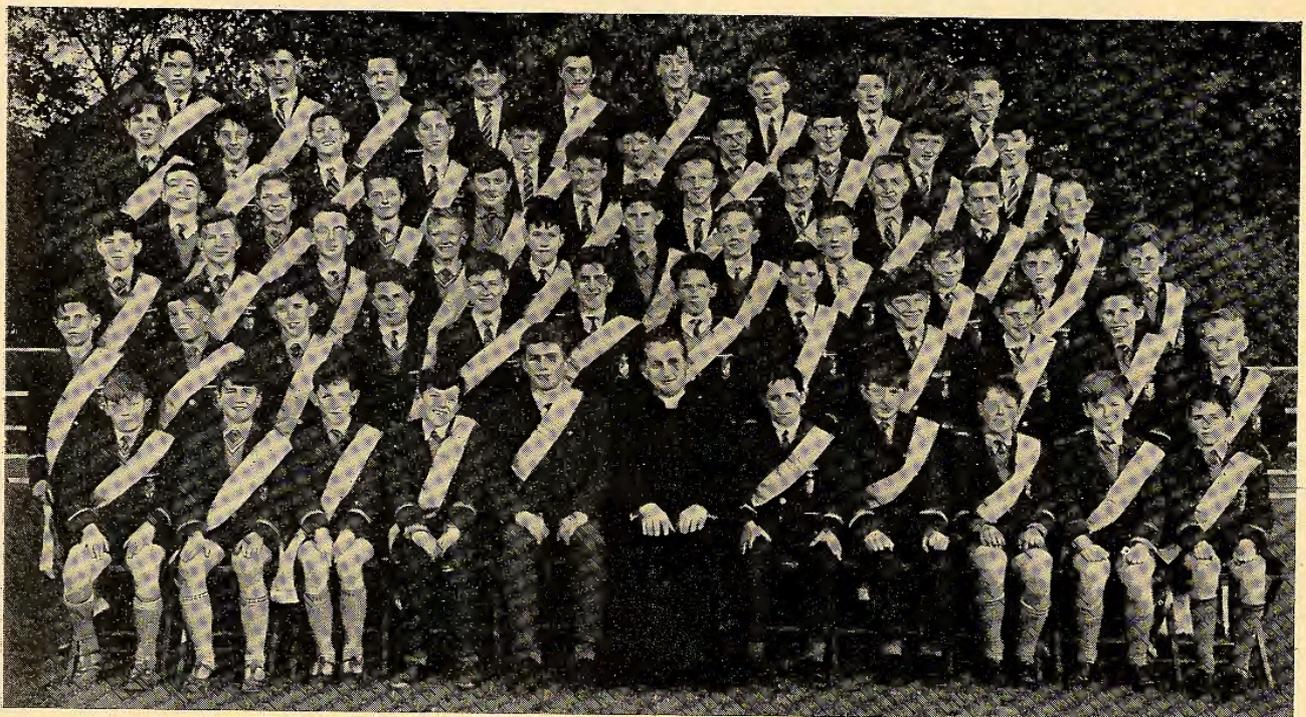
# SODALITY OF OUR LADY

THE usual Sodality meetings were held in the College on Sunday mornings during the past year, under the presidency of Charles Hendrick (Senior Group) and Fergus Conheady (Junior Group). As during the last three years, Fr. John Byrne C.S.Sp., was our Spiritual Director.

Every Sunday special prayers were recited for the missions and in particular the mission of Umuahia in Nigeria. The members were often encouraged to pray in private for the South American Missions. From time to time contributions were made towards a fund with

which it is hoped to purchase a set of vestments for the missions. All were generous in giving to these collections. Catholic Truth Society pamphlets were available for everyone each Sunday and many took them home for private reading.

A new project was started this year—that of providing religious goods for sale to all the students. A temporary stand was used in the main corridor and the members took turns in looking after it twice weekly. An amazing number of luminous nine-inch crucifixes were purchased among many other



SODALITY OF OUR LADY

- Seated :* A. Colley, M. McDonagh, G. Keenan, M. Quinlan, C. Hendrick (President), Fr. J. Byrne, F. Conheady, S. Cunningham, P. Delaney, G. Ryan, T. Moran.
- Second Row :* T. Heffernon, L. O'Brien, D. Moran, K. Byrne, J. O'Sullivan, B. O'Meara, H. Murphy, P. McElwee, W. Sadlier, J. Elliot, K. McNamara, M. Butler.
- Third Row :* F. Houston, J. Howarth, J. Butler, M. Shallow, F. Devereux, P. Burke, J. Meade, P. Caffrey, R. Boyd, C. Jones, B. Coyle.
- Fourth Row :* G. Srrahan, C. Noonan, C. O'Donovan, B. S. Somers, G. Sharvin, P. Clerkin, C. Fleming, D. Sadlier, J. Conheady, J. Westby.
- Fifth Row :* I. Bloome, R. Fair, D. Moloney, J. Greene, D. Caffrey, J. Gilsenan, P. Keogh, E. Keelan, G. Sadlier, T. Doddy.
- Sixth Row :* K. Martin, B. Godfrey, R. Butler, S. Deering, D. Byrne, J. Burnell, J. Kenny, J. Bracken, A. Cass.



SODALITY OUTING—The Silent Valley in the Mourne Mountains

objects.

The Annual Christmas party was held when the examinations were complete. Only those who had proved satisfactory in attending the weekly meetings were invited. The event included a film and some short acts by some of the members, interspersed with music of a type not hard to identify. The records were supplied by Peter Caffrey and Joe Gilsean. The chief item was, of course, the high tea. Everyone brought something to put on the table which added greatly to the variety. Candle-light instead of electric light added to the general effect.

The usual Easter Outing was postponed until Ascension Thursday, May 23rd. As in the past we availed of the Educational Tour arrangements provided by C oras Iom-pair  ireann. The outing was mainly a tour by coach of the Mourne Mountains though it also included Dundalk, Warrenpoint, Silent Valley and Newcastle. The party travelled by train to Dundalk. Before lunch we had a very interesting visit to the Harp Lager Brewery. Our guide through the premis-

es was Mr. O'Flanagan who explained everything in detail. Mr. O'Flanagan in fact turned out to be as interesting as what he had been showing us. He had a joke and a laugh on every opportunity and moved about as quickly as the youngest of us. Great was our astonishment to learn before leaving the brewery that this 'live wire' who had been our very cheerful guide had neither of his legs. He had lost both his legs while serving with the Irish United Nations force in the Congo. It was a lesson for many, so quick to complain, to see this young man who had lost so much. It was hard for us to believe that both his legs were artificial, having just seen him get along with such ease and display such agility up and down the staircases.

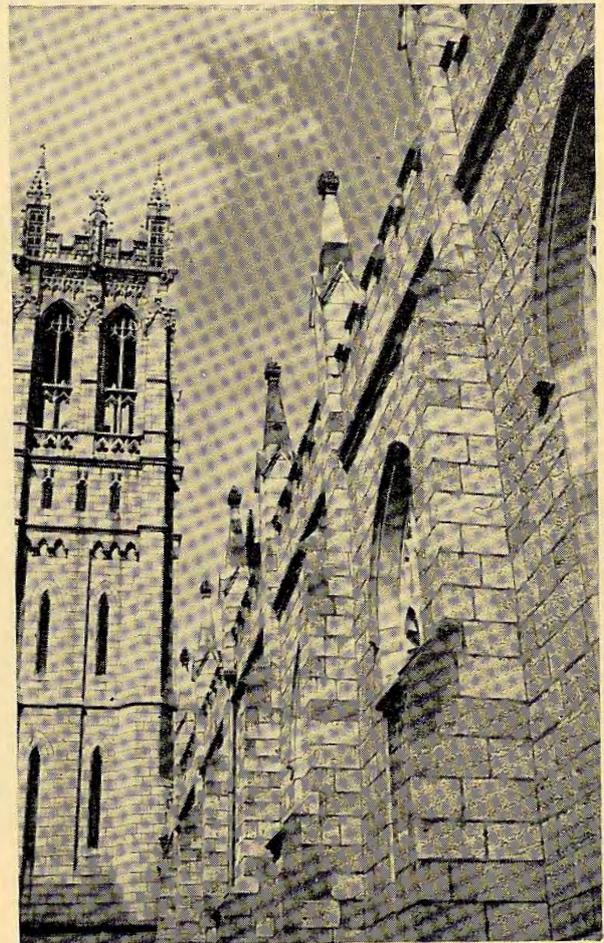
After lunch the scene was set for the main part of our tour. The day was perfect, just the kind of day one hopes for when looking forward to an outing. Apart from a few flakey clouds that hung on to the tops of the mountains in the distance, the sky was a beautiful azure. As we made our way to-

wards the 'Border' Slieve Gullion lay to our left. Passing through the check points on the border was a great thrill for many as it was the first time for them to have this experience. Some were disappointed to see no guns or tanks while others felt sure this was certainly an occasion when a true citizen of the Republic should sing our national Anthem. The border was soon forgotten when Warrenpoint was reached and the one thing foremost in everyone's mind was to get at least a year's supply of "Spangles" etc. For many a small shop it was a Christmas rush. The scenery here must be seen to be appreciated and unfortunately the greater part of the group was too intent on appreciating their recently made bargains. Through Rostrevor we made our way northwards to the "Silent Valley". The Silent Valley—certainly well named—and who would doubt but that Moore himself would have been more hesitant had he visited this spot before writing "There's not in this wide world a valley so sweet". Permission had to be got before entering the "Silent Valley" as it is the private property of the Belfast Corporation. It is from here incidently that Belfast receives its supply of water. No sooner out of the bus than a great number set off climbing the furze-covered slopes. Slieve Muck in the distance reflected itself perfectly in the crystal clear, blue tinted waters of the lake. Unfortunately our time was limited and our stay in this "Paradiso" was far too short. We left it with the firm resolution of returning on some future day. A magnificent journey followed between Slieve Bearnagh and Slieve Donard, the highest point of the Mourne Mountains. Slieve Donard looked very majestic, seemingly carrying a fleece of wool on its shoulders. Hazlitt would have got out and walked at this stage in my opinion and many would surely have followed him. From this point the coast of Scotland was faintly visible. We arrived at Newcastle all too soon which was the last point on our journey North. After a short stay we began our journey back via Newry. This was the last chance to buy sweets and many were out in squirrel-like fashion again. We arrived in good time at our restaurant in Dundalk to have our tea and make our way to the Railway Station. We finished our journey on the Belfast-Dublin Express

back to Amiens Street. It had been a wonderful day, the kind one wishes would never end. Everyone had enjoyed himself immensely.

The year ended with the usual reception of new members. The Very Rev. President performed the ceremony in the College Chapel. The aspirants pledged a life-long, more than ordinary devotion to Our Blessed Lady while the members joined in renewing their promises. The ceremony was followed by Holy Mass.

The school year was over and with it there were no more meetings, but we endeavour at all times to practise our devotion to our Blessed Mother whether during holiday time or otherwise and we thank Her for the Motherly care She always bestows on us and we pray that during play and work we may always show ourselves Her loyal children.



Dundalk Cathedral, visited during the outing of our Lady's Sodality

# TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY

**T**HIS year we were honoured with a visit of the President of the Pioneers, Rev. Fr. Dargan, S.J. On behalf of the Council I would like to extend to him our sincere gratitude.

We had a steady flow of new members during the year, and we hope that they will carry on the good work of the Pioneers wherever they may go in the world when they leave school, and we hope they will

continue to pray for the large number of alcoholics, which number is on the increase day by day.

On behalf of Joe Sheehan and myself I would like to wish next year's Council every success. Also, we would all like to thank Rev. Fr. O'Carroll, C.S.Sp., for his unerring guidance and advice throughout the year.

JOHN O'HAGAN (President)



PIONEER COUNCIL

*Standing :* J. O'Hagan, J. Sheehan, N. Coleman.

*Seated :* B. Coveney, S. Deering, B. McArdle



# THE COLLEGE ART COLLECTION

By

**Dr. Michael Kennedy, C.S.Sp.**

IT has been said that an error in taste approaches closely to an error in judgement and as the proper training of the judgment is of the highest importance in education, it follows that the development of good taste in all spheres should form an integral part of a liberal education. It is the aesthetic side of formation.

Intellectual formation has as its aim a grasp of reality in all its facets, and one important facet is the Beautiful. The great modern authority on Aesthetics, Jacques Maritain, lays down three conditions for Beauty ; firstly, it must express a brilliancy or resplendence, corresponding to the " *lucidus ordo* " of Horace ; then there must be unity in variety, called *Integritas* ; and thirdly, there is required a right disposition of all the parts in relation to one another and to the whole.

Intellectual formation is often expressed as the training of the mind to know the True and the Beautiful. Thus neglect of the cultivation of the aesthetic sense can lead to undesirable results and usually issues in the setting up of false standards.

No doubt the intelligence may be formed to an appreciation of the Beautiful by the serious study of literature. Poetry is one of the highest of the Fine Arts, if we consider the universality of its object, the immateriality of the means it uses, and the perfection of its signs. It can and should be the principal means of securing an appreciation of Beauty. But there is no reason why the process should be confined to one Fine Art. Painting, Sculpture, Architecture and Music challenge our standards of beauty almost daily.

Thus it was gratifying to learn, during the year, that the Arts' Council had decided to inaugurate a system of lending copies of paintings by outstanding artists. For a nominal rent of two guineas a year, pupils in schools may now see and admire copies of four famous pictures each term, and, in addition, facilities are made available for lectures by members of the Council. This means that twelve pictures will be exhibited each year, for the six years of Secondary Studies. Each pupil who completes the

course will thus have an opportunity of seeing, studying and having explained to him *seventy-two* works of well known artists.

The four at present on view, and the first of the series in St. Mary's College, represent the French and Flemish Schools of Painters.

(1) The " *Wedding Dance* " by Brueghel (1525-1569) is an example of Flemish perfection of detail, with full vigorous colour, and accuracy. These do not take from the obvious gaiety of the revellers. Automatically you join in the fun and enjoy the dance.

(2) " *The Regatta* " by Raoul Dufy (1877-1953) is quite different. Here is a contemporary French painter of some merit. He is modern in his manner of treatment, and yet gets, with a few thick lines and clever colouring, an atmosphere of animation and action. Details are completely absent and still we enjoy the scene of water, boats, waves, streaks of black smoke and brightly coloured house roofs and gables.



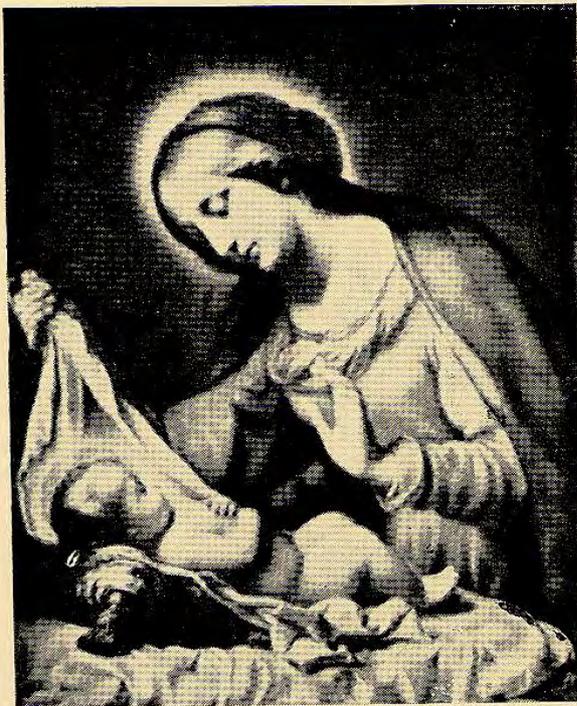
A YOUNG GIRL  
Renoir  
(1841-1919)

(3) Cezanne's famous "Blue Vase" is interesting from the fact that it represents what is now considered an advance on the Impressionist School. The vase is quite *solid* and in that, it shows that 'light and colour' are no longer the determining factor in his painting. But the solidity he portrays does not prevent very definite colouring, particularly his reds and blues. He could be called a Post-Impressionist.

(4) Another example of the French School, of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, is seen in a delightful copy of "Still life with grapes", by Chardin (1699-1779). Here we have rich colouring—transparent green and purple, perfect arrangement of detail, luscious red of apples, and sensitive lines of white on table edge and knife handle. The whole is an ensemble of perfect proportion, brilliancy and order.

Having thus briefly examined the Arts' Council's current exhibits, may we give a cursory glance at other copies of the masters, old, modern, and contemporary, which we find in the Art Room and senior corridor in the College.

a) "The Lascaux Cave Drawings" (20,000 B.C.) show extraordinary accuracy in depicting horses and other animals.



VIRGIN AND CHILD

Carlo Dolci  
(1616-1686)

b) "The Etruscan double-flute Player" (500 B.C.) depicts a man of perfect proportions, apparently satisfied with the different notes coming from his two flutes, with one mouth-piece.

c) "St. Francis and the Birds", by Giotto, is so well known that it is sufficient to mention it. The birds could be considered as a perfect example of young pupils, some of whom are shy and remain behind, others precocious and daring, a third class indifferent and distracted, all somewhat awkward in form and yet attractive in their simple unassuming natural manners. This is the beginning of the humanistic influence as opposed to the Byzantine rich adornment. We are now in the "quattrocento" era.

d) Next we salute Van Eyck (1444-1510) who was one of the pioneers in oil painting. Dutch influence is seen in the perfection of the architecture and back-ground of "The Madonna of Chancellor Rolin".

e) The sadness of Botticelli is now experienced in two pictures, his well known "Madonna" and his "Adoration of the Magi". Some people have held that his model for the Madonna was his wife, who always looked depressed.

f) "The Mona Lisa" of Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519), needs no comment. The Gioconda ever remains obscure.

g) Giorgioni (1477-1510) paints another "Adoration of the Shepherds", but more sombre still than Botticelli.

h) Raphael's "School of Athens" (1483) would take a whole Annual to explain, and even then some of the figures might escape the lecturer's knowledge.

i) In El Greco's picture, "Christ drives the Traders from the Temple", we find Spanish influence: and excitement, wonder and resentment are thoroughly displayed.

j) Velasquez (1599-1660) resembles Canaletto or Parmini in his wonderful painting of clouds which surround his "Madonna in Glory".

k) The chiaroscuro of Rembrandt could hardly be better exemplified than in his portrayal of the "Night Watch". This is surely a masterpiece of painting in the dark, and yet every detail can be seen clearly.

l) Back to the perfection in detail of the Flemish painters, we see Vermeer in "The Artist's Studio".

m) The delightful countryside could not be better portrayed than in "The Hay Wain" of Constable (1776-1837).

n) We think of Shelley's Skylark : " In the golden lightning of the sunken sun ", when we look next on Turner's " The Fighting Temeraire ". What warmth of colour on the water !

o) Renoir's " Young Girl " is indeed a masterpiece of perfect childlike innocence and beauty.

p) Van Gogh (1853-1890) comes next ; his " Orchard " is somewhat diffuse, and although the colours are attractive and cleverly mixed, the picture would not make a universal appeal.

q) " The Bay at Cannes " by Picasso (1881- ) is quite contemporary and no doubt has its admirers.

r) Lastly, " The Holy Family " by Collins (1958) is not without interest.

And now a look around the Art Room which is adorned by a few dozen copies of masterpieces on canvas and on hard wood. Here we have portraits of " Perugino " (Raphael), " The Lady with the Unicorn " (Raphael), " A



LADY WITH UNICORN

Raphael Sanzio

(1483-1520)



PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN

Bartholomea Veneto

Youth " (Perugino) and a " Gentleman " (Bartholomea Veneto, 1500).

We admire the keen look of "Verdi" (Boldini) and automatically think he is listening critically to "Aida", "Macbeth" or perhaps the "Requiem". Beside him is a perfect study of Machiavelli by Ussi, and by contrast St. Stephen, with a bleeding head, is praying for his killers just a few pictures away (Francia Bologna, 1450-1517). Raphael is again seen in "The Descent from the Cross", and Michelangelo's "Holy Family" of sculptural form hangs nearby.

Canaletto and Parmini are seen at their best in the "Rialto" and "Square of Venice", "St. Mary Major's" and the "Quirinal Palace". The still life pictures "The Roses", "Quietness", "The Storm" and "Hitching Time" are really very attractive.

There are others to which we may return later.

# SUMMER CAMP 1962

St. Mary's College Scouts chose to spend their 21st annual summer camp at Buckmore Park, Chatham, Kent.

On Monday 25th June 1962, about 30 energetic scouts departed from Dublin on the Mail Boat, but on Tuesday morning, 30 exhausted scouts arrived at Buckmore Park. It came up to everyone's expectations.

It was a huge area of trees with roads, or rather, tracks, through it. Near the tracks were numerous small clearings. In a few of these clearings we pitched our tents. We then went to work spending what we had left of our energy in preparing fires, collecting wood and assembling various camp gadgets, and the cooking of food, of course. We were more than ready when the time came for prayers and bed.

At eight o'clock next morning we were rudely awakened by the "melodious strains of a whistle" pealing in our ears! After Mass, we prepared our breakfast and then finished the work on the camp-site. Work done, we could take life easy and so we visited the swimming-pool which was the main attraction for the duration of camp.

It was a beautiful new building with the roof and one wall entirely of glass. This particular glass wall proved to be an excellent target for our hard-hitting golfing Chaplain, Rev. A. O'Carroll, C.S.Sp.

The pool was about 25 yds. long and 15 yds. wide and was sparkling clean, and to our delight it was heated. There were a number of diving-boards from which T. Murphy, P. Hooper and G. Murphy gave us an example of high-diving.

As the pool was open to us for many hours

of the day, we held a number of Galas there, including an inter-patrol Gala, which was won by the Panthers (P/L. D. Sullivan).

No doubt the amusements room is finished by now, which when we were there was only in the early stages of construction. It will enhance the camping facilities considerably, so that even during bad weather one can enjoy oneself thoroughly.

An inter-patrol Soccer competition was held and it was eventually won by the Lions. The Troop also played the officers but the best men lost, the Troop!

We went on several outings, but our first visit to London was the highlight of them all. There we viewed Buckingham Palace and saw the Changing of the Guard, explored the Tower of London and other places of interest such as Picadilly, Madame Tousseaud's and B. P. House.

But the halcyon days at Buckmore were passing much too quickly for our liking and before we realised it, it was time to pack our bags. However, a few days before our departure we had the customary camp-fire and all the new scouts had the "time of their lives" in more ways than one!

On the second last day we ditched our tents and filled in our fires and then we spent the last night in huts which had been built for "last-nights".

After breakfast on the 9th July we climbed into our waiting coach and set off to spend another day in London as an end to a wonderful holiday in Buckmore Park, Kent.

Kevin Martin.  
(Fourth Year).



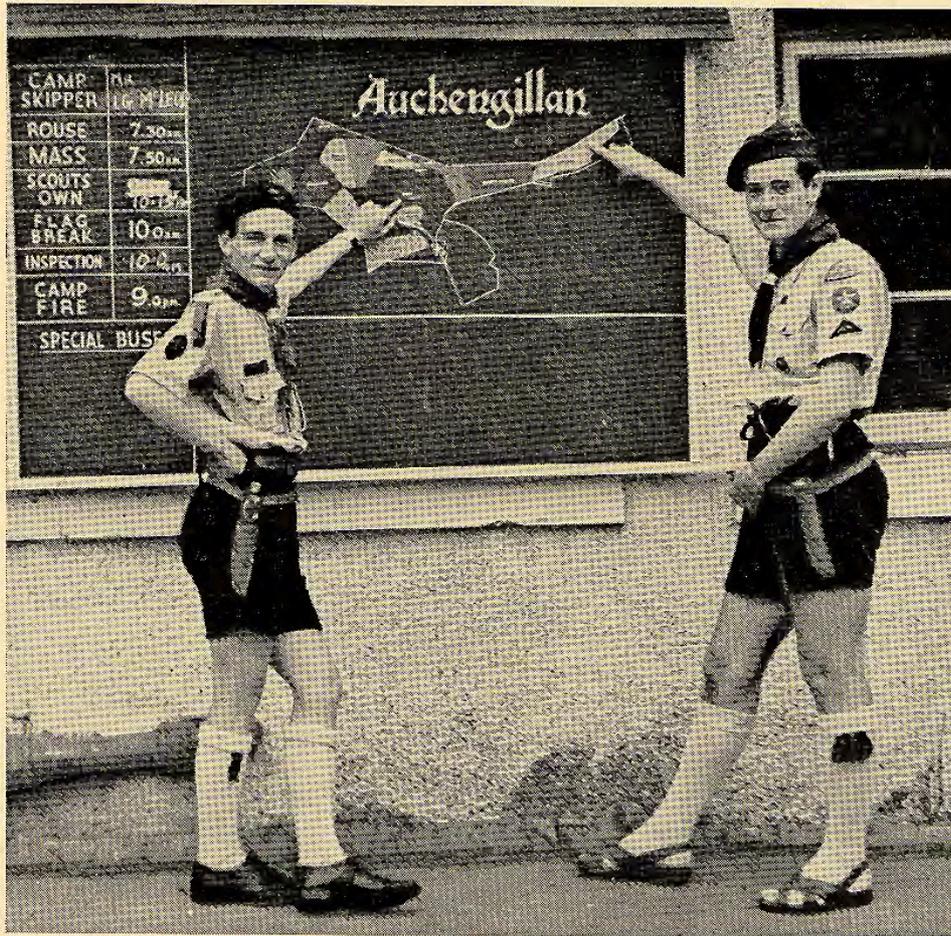
## SUMMER CAMP AT AUCHENGILLAN, 1963

**A**T 6.30 p.m. on the warm sunny evening of Saturday 22nd June the 7th Dublin Troop from St. Mary's College left the North Wall. We were Glasgow-bound on the good ship "Scottish Coast." We had a very pleasant journey right up along the coast of Ireland and then across to bonny Scotland.

We arrived in Glasgow early on Sunday morning. We had been travelling for fourteen hours and it was pleasant to think that we had only another eleven miles to go before reaching our camp-site at Auchengillan. We hired a bus to take us the last lap of our journey. We prepared and cooked a snack as

soon as we arrived and then we set about getting all our gear into the big hall on the site. We had to sleep inside the first night as the whole camp-site was crowded with week-end campers. We took a siesta in the afternoon as we were all rather tired after the long journey and then we went by bus into Maryhill, which is a borough of Glasgow, to assist at evening Mass. It was such a nice night that we decided we would walk back to

By then things looked very ship-shape and large bundles of fire wood were collected and stacked ready for use. With most of the heavy work done, we decided to start the holiday with a football match. Everybody was in high spirits and brimful of energy. We went for an exploratory tour of the camp-site when the match was over and we discovered a hill quite near from the top of which we had a glorious view of Loch Lomond some six miles



Examining a map of the Camp-site at Auchengillan, Scotland.

CONAL HOOPER, (A.S.M) and PETER BEST, (C.M).

camp, where we arrived around 10.00 p.m. After supper there were no stragglers going to bed ; we were all glad of a well-earned rest.

Monday morning saw the Troop up bright and early. Why wouldn't we be cheerful with a fortnight's holiday ahead of us. We picked a suitable camp-site and began to erect our tents, dig fire sods, make gadgets, build wood shelters and mark out our Patrol areas. The place was a hive of activity until lunch time.

away. We discovered a beautiful little Catholic Chapel also, which had been blessed only a few days before our arrival. You can imagine our delight to find that the camp-site sported a fine swimming pool, and a shop where we could purchase almost everything we needed.

A memorable feature of our camp was the number of interesting outings we had. During the first week we had the privilege of assisting

at the launching of the troop carrier "Sir Launcelot." One would have thought that with the enormous amount of work that goes into the building of one of these ships and the large sums of money involved that there would have been a very impressive ceremony for the launching, but no, a button was pressed and away she rolled into the sea and that was that.

During the second week in camp we visited Edinburgh and spent a whole day in this magnificent city. We travelled by coach and on the way we stopped to inspect the Forth Bridge. The driver of the coach was a fund of information about the bridge. It is a mile and a half long and it took the labour of 5,000 men, working day and night, seven years to complete. It was opened in March 1890. When we arrived in Edinburgh most of us made straight for the Castle. It is situated on the top of a rock-face and its walls have only once been scaled. From the Castle we could see the country for miles around and we

could see far out to sea. In front of the Castle there is a beautiful park where they have open air dancing in the evenings.

One of the most memorable days of our stay in Scotland was the day we were invited to have a meal with Canon Ward of Glasgow. He made us feel very much at home and very welcome. The dinner was served in the room where Glasgow Celtic was founded. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking him sincerely on behalf of the whole Troop for his kindly hospitality.

One regret we had was that we were unable to pay a visit to lovely Loch Lomond but the weather was most unsuitable for such a trip.

We would like to express our gratitude to our chaplain, Fr. O'Carroll, C.S.Sp., for coming with us on the camp and for celebrating Mass for us every day at the camp-site. A most enjoyable time was had by all and we are now looking forward to another Summer camp.

PAUL SULLIVAN.



THE COLLEGE TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

*Back Row :* T. O'Brien, J. Sadlier, K. Martin, J. Kelly, G. Sharvin, P. Costello, M. Nahra, B. McGuire.

*Second Row :* D. Smyth, J. Moloney, P. Sullivan, P. Keogh, D. Lee, D. Caffrey, G. Murphy, D. McSorley, T. Murphy, B. Mac Glade.

*Front Row :* J. Connolly, J. Westby, J. Kelly, B. O'Kelly, V. Manning, L. MacMullen (Scout Master), P. Coghlan, P. Delaney, J. Caffrey, A. Lee, S. Keely.

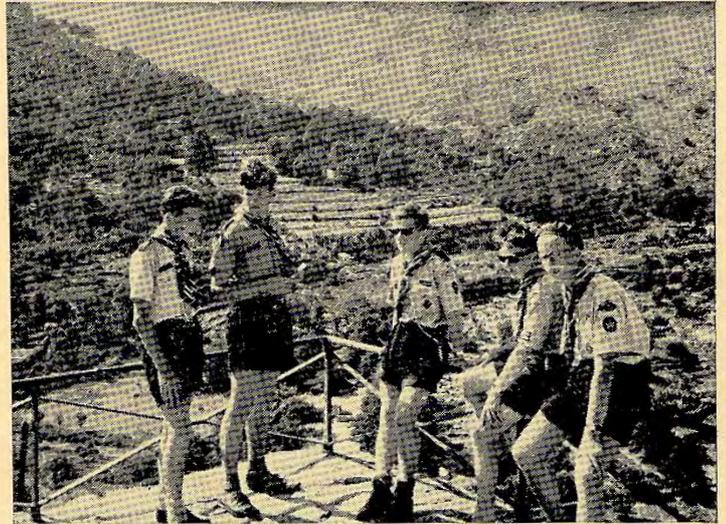
## SUMMER CAMP IN CORSICA, 1963

AT about four o'clock on a bright sunny Mediterranean afternoon in mid-August seven members of the St. Mary's Senior Troop got their first glimpse of the coast of Corsica. It looked a stark savage island, with its rocky mountains rising steeply out of the sea and losing themselves in the clouds which cloaked their summits. It was this barren, rocky and mountainous island that we had chosen as the site of our annual summer camp, the climax of a year's hard work and planning.

We disembarked from the ship "Napoleon," which had brought us from Nice, at Bastia, the second largest town in Corsica. We had not had a square meal since noon of the previous day and we made straight for the nearest restaurant. Night was falling as we finished our meal and so we had to pitch our tents that night by torchlight. Before turning in we were fortunate to meet two very kind ladies who invited us to join them in a cup of coffee and biscuits. Needless to say we readily accepted.

The next day we ditched our tents and moved about a mile out of the town to a more suitable camp-site. Here we stayed for three days, basking in the glorious sun, and swimming at every available opportunity in the tepid waters of the Mediterranean. We then set out by train for Corte, a town in the interior. It was a very pretty place nestling in a valley surrounded by high mountains. The most beautiful and fascinating feature of the town was the citadel, a fortress perched on the top of an enormous rock overlooking the whole countryside. This citadel is now the barracks of the ex-French Foreign Legion. We spent only one day in Corte and then we left for Callacuccia which was only fifteen miles away by bus. We arrived in the middle of a marriage festival. Tables were laid out all along the streets and all the villagers were there, crowding around the tables, chatting and eating cake. The wine flowed as freely as Irish rain. We were invited to join in the festivities as soon as we alighted from the bus. In Corsica it is a custom, after the wedding ceremony, that the bride cuts up her bridal veil and gives a small piece to each guest as a souvenir of the occasion. I still have the piece which I received along with the other guests.

In the lazy heat of Corsica it was difficult to remind ourselves that we were scouts and



GERRY COSTELLO, DONAL O'SULLIVAN, PAUL McLAUGHLIN, DAVID SULLIVAN, and MICHAEL COSTELLO relax in the sun on the top of the Citadel in Corte, Corsica.

that up to this time we had done nothing in the line of hiking to merit for ourselves that title, so after a few days, just before sunrise, we left our camp-site and set our faces to the mountains, wearing our heavy hiking boots and carrying light packs. As we gained height we had a glorious view of the sun shining on the early morning mist which was trapped by the tall dark mountains. The only sound that broke the stillness was the tinkling of the tiny bells tied around the necks of the goats as they rambled sure-footed about the steep mountain slopes. In one place, having descended a rather steep cliff, we were amazed to find a drift of snow. It was completely shaded from the sun and had lasted the whole summer. At about three thirty in the afternoon we reached the beautiful Lac de Cinto with its cool clear waters lying majestically beneath the gigantic mountains which rose steeply on every side. By this time we had been walking for some eight hours and all the while the sun was beating down mercilessly on us. We stopped for a short meal and set off for home again. Just as darkness was falling we sighted our tents which had never looked so inviting. After a good meal we turned in, thoroughly contented with ourselves after a day well spent.

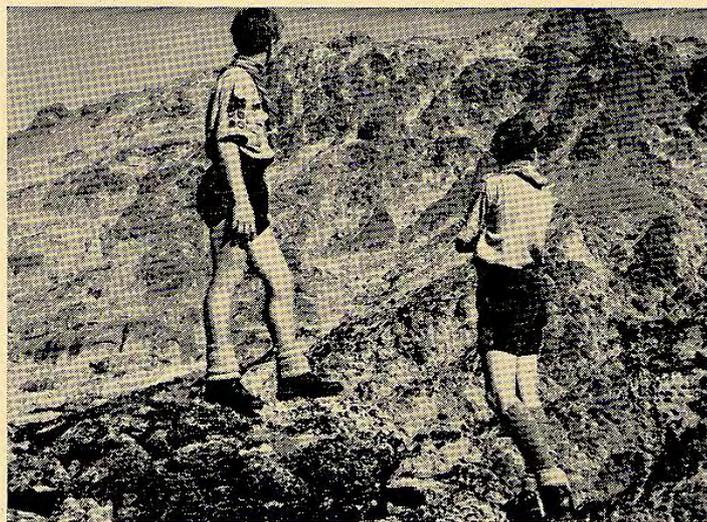
We spent two more days in Callacuccia and then set out for Porto. Three of the group went by bus while the rest of the party divided up into two groups in order to hitch hike. The first pair was not very lucky and they had to walk twenty-six miles carrying full kit before they got a lift. The second pair was more fortunate and managed a lift most of the way. Porto is a small village on the west coast of Corsica and looks out on a beautiful bay, "Le Golfe de Porto." This was a truly magnificent spot with its fairytale fortress mounted atop the rocky headland. At sunset the rays of the dying sun were reflected on the waters of the bay and it seemed at times that we were being given a glimpse of heaven.

We spent three days at Porto. During that time the sea was rather rough and we were prevented from swimming as often as we would have liked, but we availed of every opportunity we got. After dinner in the evenings we sat around a log fire, talking of the events of the day and singing when the humour took us. On a Sunday morning after Mass in the village square we set out from Porto by bus for Calvi where we were due to meet the boat which would take us home.

Calvi was a delightful little place situated on the edge of a pine fringed bay. Our camp-site here was about a kilometer outside of the town and only fifty yards from the beach. We had a swim every morning before breakfast and the water was always pleasantly warm. At times during the day the sun was so hot as to be almost unbearable. During our last few days in Corsica we paid frequent visits to the town where we spent quite an amount of time and money buying presents for the folk at home. Also during these last few days we took our evening meals in a nearby restaurant as we were not allowed wood-fires at our camp-site. This gave us a good opportunity to sample Corsican food.

We left Calvi around mid-day on Friday 6th September on the "Cyrano," and as the ship edged its way through the rough seas of the Mediterranean, the mountains of Corsica slowly grew dim in the distance and finally faded behind in the mist. We were on our way home, our summer camp was over for another year. It had been a wonderful experience and a very enjoyable one.

DAVID SULLIVAN  
(P. L. Senior Troop.)



PAUL McLAUGHLIN and DAVID SULLIVAN looking up at the summit of Mount Cinto, 8,891 ft., the highest peak in Corsica.

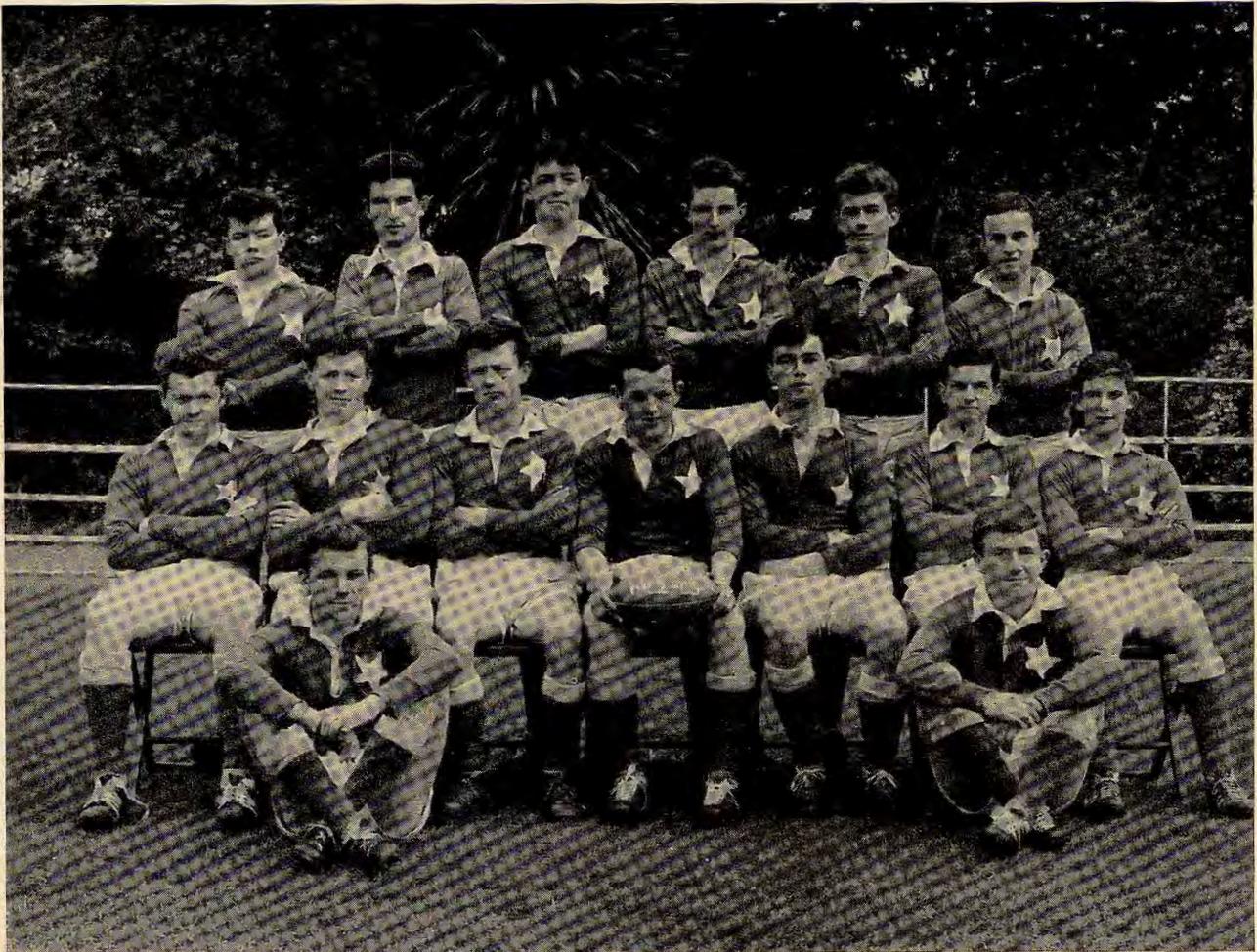
# SENIOR RUGBY

FOR the season 1962-'63 John O'Hagan was elected Captain and Kevin Corrigan supported him as Vice-Captain. Team building was begun right from the start of the year and there were many changes, until by Christmas a reasonably good side had evolved and we were satisfied by the progress made by a very young side. Our last match before the Christmas holidays against Ratcliffe College, Leicester, produced excellent football, and some grand tries were scored.

The long lay-off after Christmas, due to the severe weather, did not do us any good, and we found ourselves approaching the Cup series with very little match practice.

Our only appearance in the Cup was against Presentation College, Bray, and although we played very well our efforts were not translated into points and we were defeated by 5 points to 3. Nevertheless the games during the year were most enjoyable and our final game during the Easter holidays against a strong Pendleton side from Manchester was an excellent display of fast attacking football by both sides. A draw, in which we scored a try to Pendleton's penalty goal was a fair result.

The overall results of the year: Played 23, Won 12, Drawn 3, were quite satisfactory, and with a large number of this year's side again available, perhaps 1963-'64 will be even



FIRST XV

*Standing :* P. McInerney, D. Hooper, M. Glynn, N. Woodcock, C. Hendrick, N. Coleman.

*Seated :* G. Carvill, B. O'Sullivan, M. Forde, J. O'Hagan (Capt.), K. Corrigan, P. Doddy, B. O'Meara.

*In Front :* G. Moloney, P. McLoughlin.

more successful. Our congratulations are due to John O'Hagan who played so well for his province, Connaught, and also to Paul McLoughlin and Kevin Corrigan who were capped for Leinster.

W.K.

### PRESS REPORTS

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 17.

RATCLIFFE COLLEGE Nil.

St. Mary's scored a deserved goal, three tries and a penalty goal to nil win over the

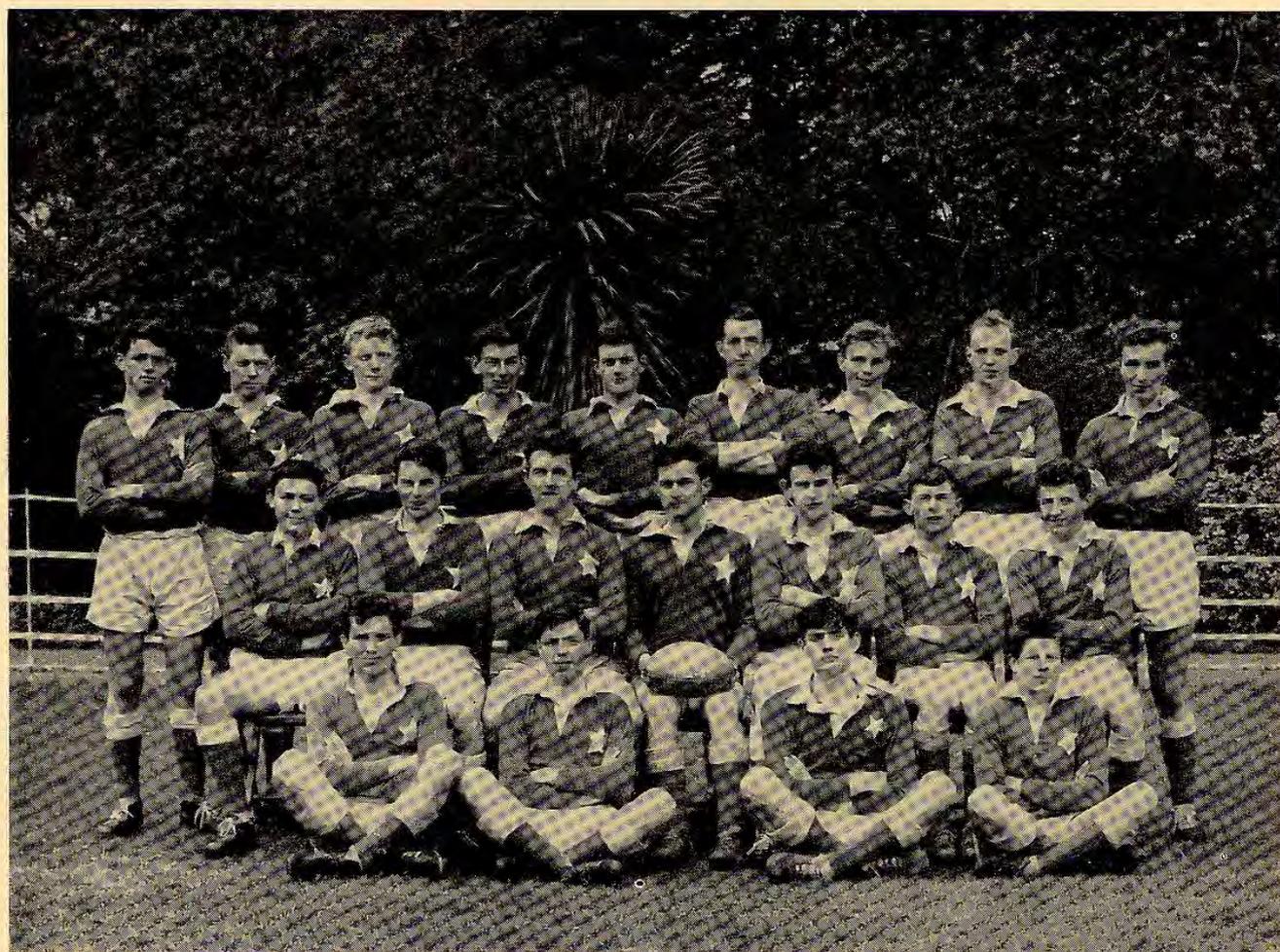
Leicester touring side Ratcliffe College at Kenilworth Square yesterday.

The tourists did not play with the same determination and verve as their opponents and were trailing 11-0 at half time.

When the ball was let out to the St. Mary's backs they were extremely dangerous and repeatedly penetrated the Ratcliffe defence. Their four tries resulted from speedy back movements with the scorer in each case running over thirty yards for the touch-down.

M. Forde and B. O'Sullivan had first-half tries for St. Mary's. P. Doddy converted the first and landed a penalty goal. On the resumption Forde and Corrigan had further tries.

*Irish Independent.*



#### SECOND SENIOR XV

*Back Row :* L. McCormack, A. Greene, J. Fanning, E. O'Doherty, B. Heagney, D. Kenny, D. Power, J. Sheehan, S. Kavanagh.

*Seated :* B. Smyth, M. Leahy, D. Moloney, B. Coleman, (Capt.), G. Mangan, B. Bohill, A. Naughten.

*In Front :* B. Twohig, D. Balfe, D. Byrne, J. McDonnell.

### ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 3.

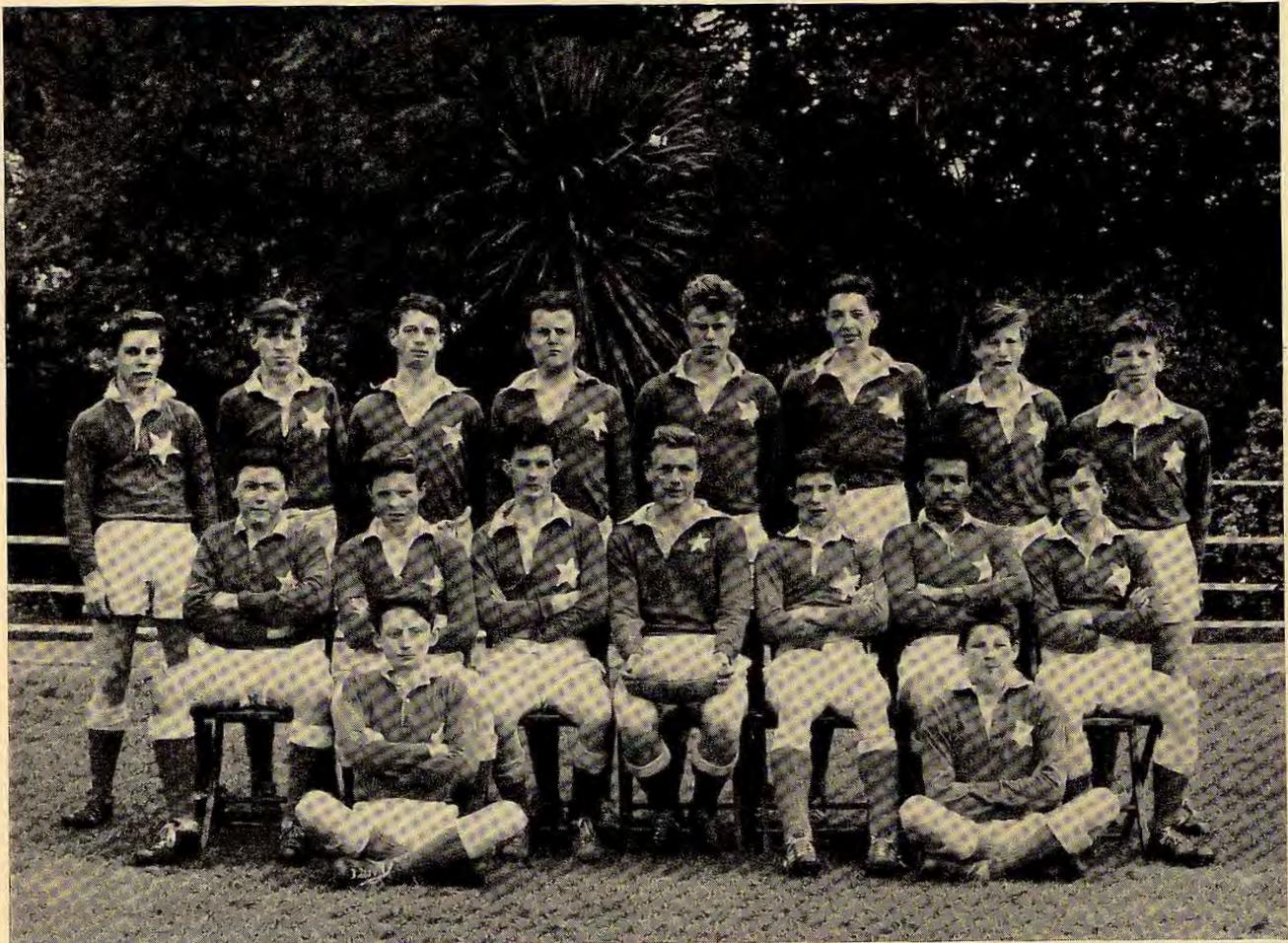
### PRESENTATION COLLEGE, BRAY 5.

Presentation College, Bray, created a major shock in the Leinster Schools' Senior Cup at Terenure College ground yesterday when they defeated fancied St. Mary's College by a goal to a try.

On the day however St. Mary's appeared the more accomplished side, playing exceptionally good open Rugby which frequently saw backs and forwards combine in swift attacking movements but they could not break down the dogged defensive qualities and resolute methods of the well-knit Presentation side.

Following sustained pressure by St. Mary's Doddy took a fine pass from scrum half McLoughlin and streaked over for a try to open the scoring with only seconds left for the interval. O'Neill, the Bray Captain and out-half started the move that led to the decisive goal ten minutes after the restart when he got the ball away to centre McLoughlin just outside the Mary's "25". McLoughlin slipped a neat grubber kick through the St. Mary's threequarter line and winger Sweeney got the touch-down under the posts to leave O'Neill a simple task in adding the points. St. Mary's rallied hard to restore the lead but the Bray defences stood firm.

*Irish Independent.*



#### UNDER SIXTEEN TEAM

*Standing :* M. Forde, E. Farrell, L. McCormack, A. Coleman, J. Norton, J. Kelly, S. Finlay, F. O'Rourke.

*Seated :* B. Smyth, B. Swift, C. Burke, D. Power (Capt.), B. O'Meara, N. Bensouda, P. Blackbyrne.

*In Front :* D. Sullivan, J. McDonnell.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 3.

DE LA SALLE, PENDLETON 3.

St. Mary's were unlucky not to beat De la Salle, Pendleton at Fortfield Road yesterday. The visiting side under intense pressure in the second half did extremely well to achieve a draw. In the opening half St. Mary's had an excellent try by Paul Doddy after J. Norton had made a good break. Doddy failed with the difficult convert.

In the second period full-back Shalleross landed a penalty goal for the Pendleton side.

*Irish Independent.*

### SECOND SENIORS

The season started rather disappointingly for the Second Seniors. We were overwhelmed in our first match against Blackrock. We also suffered defeat at the hands of Terenure, and it was not until we met and defeated C.U.S., that we found our feet. By that time experimenting and testing had finalised and we had decided on our regulars.

Barry Smyth proved a reliable hooker and we had two fast hard-playing wing-forwards in Jim Fanning and Aidan Greene. We were however usually beaten in line-out play and so the backs never really got a fair chance to use their attacking potential. Barry O'Sullivan and Des. Bone as centres were as strong and as fast as could be desired, and when they were given the ball they rarely failed to bring off a passing movement that ended on the goal-line. It must be confessed that in defence our back-line was always vulnerable. Tackling was neither decisive nor courageous.

Our best match was against St. Paul's, Raheny. On this occasion the weather conditions could hardly have been worse. Constant rain and a biting wind, instead of spoiling and numbing the team, brought out the best in them. David Balfe, scrum-half, and Eamon O'Doherty, out-half, handled the ball from the scrum with astounding ability. For once we were also superior in the line-out. But what really won the match for us were several great dribbling movements by the forwards. These brought us over the line for two tries. A last minute penalty goal, kicked by David Moloney gave us the extra points needed for victory.

We were then just beginning to play in winning form when the season was interrupted by the Christmas vacation. Because of the severe weather conditions in January the rest of our fixtures had to be cancelled. This was disappointing as in these return matches we had high hopes of reversing our defeats in the earlier part of the season. We had however the consolation of seeing our Captain, Brian Coleman along with Des Bone and Barry O'Sullivan gain promotion to the Cnp Team. We also provided match practice for the S.C.T. in their last weeks of intensive training before the cup matches.

### THE UNDER 16—XV

I think we are the foundings of College rugby. It seems like it. You are supposed to have had done enough training in your glorious days on the J.C.T. to tide you over for the year. You say goodbye to those players who aspire after Senior Cnp ranks—C. Hendrick and B. O'Meara this year—and dismissing thoughts of tough training, you settle back to enjoy your hard-won adolescence, when all at once you are called upon to supplement the ranks of the doughty Second Seniors or to provide scrum-fodder for the hopeful J.C.T. In addition you are expected to raise the standard of the Leagues, and then if you have any time left, to represent the College in your own matches. All this we did in 1962-'63 and much more, under the captaincy of David Power. Of course we weren't adverse to being selected for the Rockwell excursion even if only to carry the spare togs, and during the fine days in September-October all made a super-human effort to catch the eye of the coach, hoping that he had forgotten that we had fallen by the wayside on the J.C.T. list the previous season. But once Rockwell has come and gone life as an Under-16 really begins. You sit before the television and you are treated to a fine specimen of manhood exuding health from every pore, gazing meditatively into the babbling stream and wafting his thoughts away on the wings of virginia incense, and you think what a manlier way of training than the mudlarks of Kenilworth or Fortfield. And your brotherhood elsewhere is in agreement. Let matches come and why worry about victory? So it was. We played ten matches in all, won four, drew two and lost four. It was one glorious year.

Not all of us could emulate the stamina of David Power who led us. He seems to have played on every grade of senior team during the season. But we like to think that we helped train the J.C.T. to bring back the cup we should have won. We provided their opposition, and members like J. McDonnell, F. O'Rourke, A. Coleman, S. Finlay and many others were always there to show them how to shove in the scrum.

### SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

**T**HIS year's Senior League was the most successful for a number of years. Everyone was keen to play. The number of professional "excusers" was very small, and

full teams always turned out. The standard of rugby was high as those playing for the S.C.T. were just as eager as everyone else to play for their league teams. Here, of course, they found playing conditions more relaxed and so they seized their opportunities and took risks which resulted in some brilliant displays of daring and open football.

The one thing which could have prevented us from playing a successful competition was the time factor. Between one thing and another it happened that Thursday after school was the only day of the week when everyone could turn up. This meant that by mid-November, matches ended in semi-darkness. Nevertheless the league was carried through, though one wit did call the twilight activities—"spot-the-ball."



LEINSTER HOUSE—SENIOR LEAGUE CUP WINNERS

- Standing :* R. Power, T. Browne, B. O'Sullivan, D. Hooper, D. Collison, N. Coleman, W. McCarthy.  
*Seated :* L. Redmond, K. Murphy, G. Carvill, P. Davis (Capt.) C. Hendrick, B. O'Meara, P. Doddy.  
*In Front :* B. Smyth, F. Moloney.

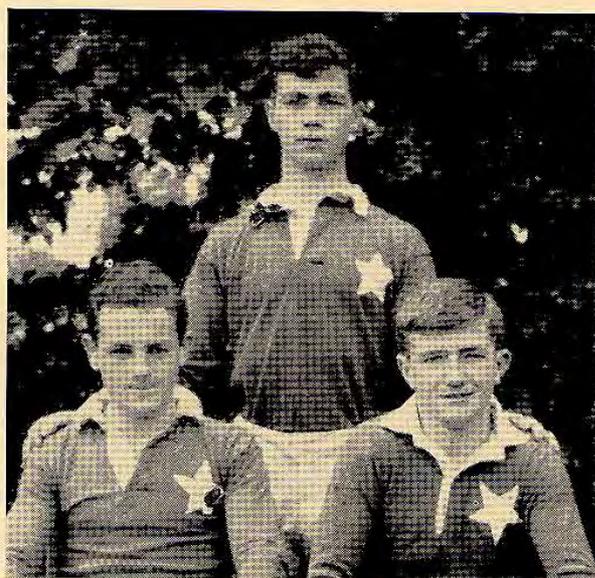
By early March we had reached the final. Here Leinster, captained by Michael Leahy, met Cullenswood, guided by Pat Davis. It was a fine blustery March day and Leinster, winning the toss, opted to play with the wind. With this advantage, they were leading 6-3 at half time, but, after the change over, Cullenswood quickly gained the mastery. Kevin Corrigan went over for a try, which was converted by Paul McLaughlin, who, shortly afterwards, managed himself to drop a goal. Leinster fought back valiantly but as they were now facing the stiff breeze, they were most of the time on the defence. In the closing minutes the ball came right out to Myles Breslin on the wing for Cullenswood just on the Leinster 25. Despite desperate attempts by the defenders, he side-stepped and swerved his way through to the line and touched down for the final score of the match, which was converted by K. Corrigan.

The medals were presented to the winners after the match, by Fr. Barry, who praised all concerned for making the league successful

for themselves by their willingness to tog out. He also noted that the standard of rugby in the league had improved beyond measure and that this augured well for the College teams and the Club in the future.

### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

It was a credit to the captains of the various teams that this League turned out a success. With so many in this section on school teams or going for their places on school teams it was often difficult to find a full fifteen for a match. However the League ran well and provided keen competition, especially in the closing stages when inter-school matches had finished. J.C.T. stars mingled with S.C.T. stalwarts in the semi-finals. Stepheu Finlay led Grosvenor to a 3 point victory over Leinster in the final. Peter Clerkin got the only score when he broke away from a set scrum and scored a try. This proved the match winner in a keenly fought battle.



SCHOOLS' INTER-PROVINCIALS 1962-1963.

J. O'HAGAN (Connaught).  
K. CORRIGAN (Leinster).  
P. MC LAUGHLIN (Leinster).

# JUNIOR RUGBY

## THE 2nd. J. C. T.

When the sun shines in the opening days of September there comes the thought to every Under Fifteen that he is going to make his place this year. Then follows three weeks of intensive training according to the book and you feel that if the coach could only keep his eyes open he would soon see who's who and what's what. But he doesn't. And when the first J. C. T. match is announced and your name is not on the list but somewhere down as fifth sub you know that you are being considered for the Cup mathees—to bring out the oranges or carry the spares. No matter.

You then settle down to enjoy happy matches with old friends. David Ryan led us this year. Ronnie Foley left us as Vice-Captain to become a mere second row on the J.C.T. We played in all, eight matches, against Black-rock, Belvedere, Terenure and De La Salle—winning four, losing three and drawing one. So we are not complaining.

## UNDER 14's

It was seldom that the Under 14's fielded a full side during the season due to the fact that Henry Murphy and Seamus Deering



SECOND JUNIOR CUP TEAM

*Standing :* D. Coleman, D. Liddy, D. Byrne, R. Foley, A. Cass, R. O'Callaghan, B. O'Connor.

*Seated :* B. Godfrey, T. Kirwan, C. Fleming, D. Ryan (Capt.), G. Sadlier, D. O'Brien, A. Hughes.

*In Front :* G. Sharvin, M. Whyte.

were full-time members of the J.C.T. In spite of this fact we had quite a successful season, being beaten only four times. We won thirteen of our matches and drew three. Our most memorable win was against Belvedere when we scored 38 points.

In the backs we had a very good out-half in Tom Doddy, and F. Conheady was a very shrewd scrum-half. In the centre, both G. Smyth and A. Diskin were always dangerous in possession. J. Finan and V. O'Donoghue on the wings knew how to show the opposition a clear pair of heels when the occasion arose, and in the full-back position we had a sound player in A. McWilliams.

As for the forwards, D. O'Brien and B. Godfrey could hold their own with anyone in jumping for the ball in the line-outs. J. Greene, B. Coyle and C. Mullaney formed a very solid front row, while R. Bagnall and R. Leamy were ever on their toes as wing-forwards. D. Smith and V. Lynch knew how to pull their weight in the pack on all occasions. We were faithfully served all during the season by D. Morris, J. Burnell and A. Higgins as subs. With all this talent available for next year it would not be surprising if the Junior Cup found a home in St. Mary's for yet another spell.

JOE GILSENAN (Capt.).



#### UNDER THIRTEEN TEAM

*Back Row :* C. Byrne, P. Delaney, P. Boylan, D. Swift, P. Keogh, P. Maguire, P. Andreucetti, K. Vaughan.

*Seated :* J. Kearns, K. Byrne, M. Walsh, J. Moloney (Capt.), K. Kinahan, J. Naughton, J. O'Sullivan.

*In Front :* J. Caffrey, D. Coleman

## UNDER 13's

A notable feature of this year's Under Thirteens was the lack of weight and height in the forwards. But if they lacked these they certainly showed no lack of courage and determination. The team had four stalwarts from last year in John Moloney, Paul Delaney, Paddy Keogh and Kevin Kinahan. John Moloney was a versatile captain who led his side to many victories by his elusive sidestep and expert handling. The side was ably served by the small courageous scrum-half-cum-centre—Kevin Kinahan. Paddy Keogh was leader of the forwards, while the sure kicking and fielding of Paul Delaney was always a treat to watch. Many of the team were under twelve and Paul Andreucetti was under eleven, so we can certainly look forward to great things in the future. The season's total did not reach last year's staggering record, yet we lost only four home matches outside of the Cup series—maybe next year that elusive Provincial's Cup will once again deck our sideboard.

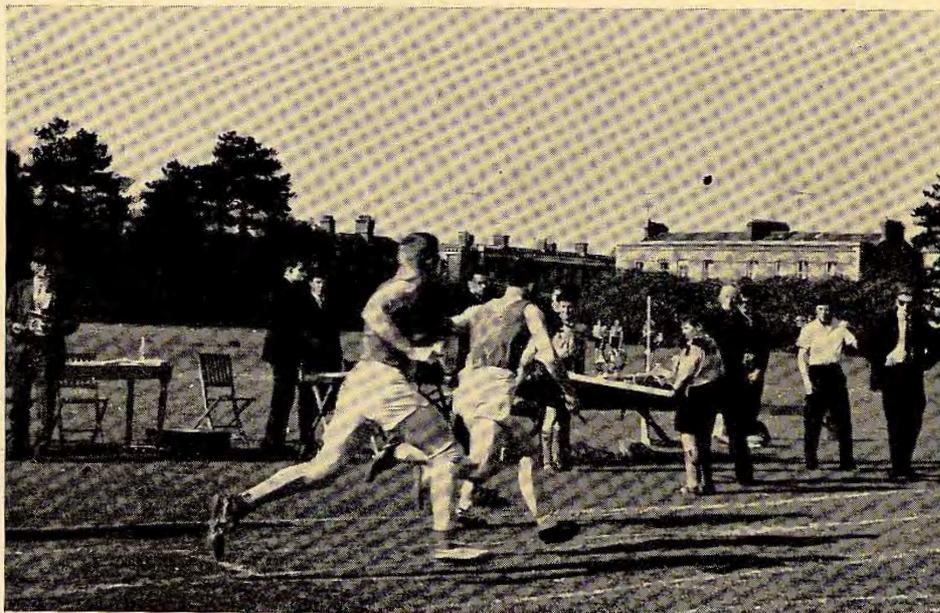
## JUNIOR LEAGUE

Characteristic of this year's Junior League was a keen contesting spirit. Very evident, too, was a good knowledge of the game. Due credit must also be given to the organising ability and enthusiasm of the respective captains—B. O'Meara, A. McWilliams,

D. Smyth, M. Walsh, and S. Cluskey. Though bad weather delayed the League in the second term, two rounds were played. Kenilworth led with the most points and it came as a surprise when Rathgar, in the Finals, produced some fine attacking rugby and had a well-deserved win. Merit here is largely due to J. Moloney, G. Cannon and B. Maguire. The courage and determination of boys such as C. Mullaney, P. Hooper, G. Smyth, P. Leamy, M. Nahra, A. Higgins and A. Colley produced many a fine exhibition of rugby.

## MINOR LEAGUE

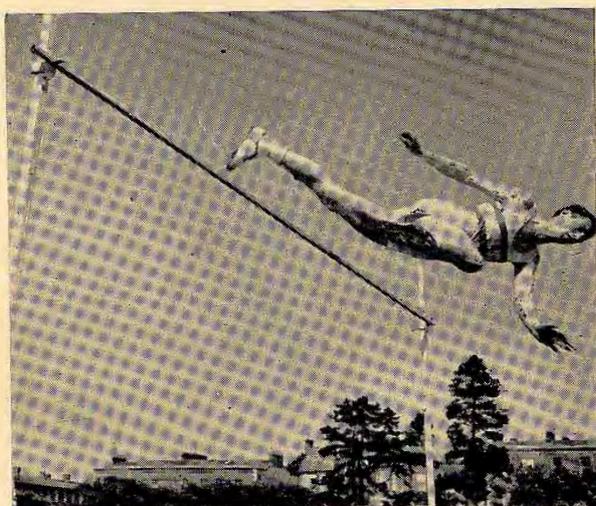
Good weather combined with keen spirit set the League off to a good start. Individual attention at the weekly practice served to ensure progress in skill. Two rounds were played before the laurels finally went to F. Kennedy's team, Grosvenor, after a well-merited win. Characteristic of every match was a spirited forward tussle. One might mention here J. Kearns, F. O'Farrell, G. O'Sullivan, B. McKenna and N. Coveney. Conspicuous among the backs were C. O'Donnell, F. Kennedy, B. Gunn, P. Cluskey whose skill in passing the ball was the fruit of many a T. P. O. practice. Credit too, is due to the Captains: F. Kennedy, J. Fanagan, P. Cluskey, J. Kearns and M. Butler, who ably led their teams and provided many an enjoyable and skilful spectacle on the Rugby Field.



The baton-change during the Past *v.* Present Relay Race.

# SENIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

EVERYTHING was ideal for the College sports of 1963. Kenilworth superbly cut and marked looked its best in the brilliant sunshine on June 9th. The Garda Band provided the musical setting and everyone was in the highest of summery moods. The lengthy programme—twenty-seven events—under the direction of Mr. C. White got under way exactly at 3.15 p.m. and things went according to the book. Although no records were broken in any of the sections, the track events were all keenly contested and the all-round standard was high. The competitors must be congratulated on their fine deportment on the field. David Kenny won the Senior High Jump Championship with 5' 4½". K. Corrigan ran a keenly challenged Senior 100 yards Championship to win from Paul Doddy, D. Hooper and D. Bone. The 150 yards Juvenile Championship was taken by Donal Swift while the 220 yards Intermediate Championship remained in the Hooper family when Billy strode "home." (David had already won this cup for the past three years!). Then there was all the organised confusion of the sack races, the consolation races (called by some, the Prefects' revenge races), the tantalising unstable equilibrium of the slow bicycle race and the discordant notes of the musical cricket stumps—all of which subtly remind us that athletics are after all a sport and not a dour way of life. Barry O'Sullivan surprised the punters by winning the Senior Bicycle race



D. KENNY—winner of Senior High Jump Championship



A PLEASANT INTERLUDE FOR TEA

MR. MICHAEL MACCORMAC and MR. LORCAN GOGAN relax during Sports Day at Kenilworth.

from J. McGettrick but the latter wheeled home first in the 'Devil-take-the-hindmost'. In their 80 yards scamper the Veterans of varying vintage somehow managed to breast the tape all together but there was no doubt whatever that Mr. Nagle and Mr. Barrett were at the winning post first and so the prizes went to them. The objector who remarked that these winning Veterans were also judges, has been debarred from racing forever, as on inquiry he was found to have belonged to a dope circle when in the College.

The relays were all keenly contested. Kevin Corrigan's team won the Senior section and the College team ran a magnificent race to beat a strong Past quartet of G. Fanning, C. Lawson, B. Moran, and John Hussey; only a faulty baton change by the latter giving us that vital yard to win a thriller and to bring the cup back to the College after a three years' absence.

All the other ingredients of a perfect sports

were there also—refreshments of all kinds, each group of spectators an informal fashion parade, homely teas with the Hilton touch provided by our Ladies Committee. But see our photographs and make it a date for next year.

Mrs. M. MacCormac, wife of the President of the College Union honoured us by distributing the prizes, the Victor Ludorum going to Kevin Corrigan.

#### SPORTS RESULTS

##### VICTOR LUDORUM

Kevin Corrigan.

##### SENIOR SECTION

Hop, Step & Jump: 1. K. Corrigan; 2. J. Fanning.

Long Jump: 1. P. Doddy; 2. K. Corrigan.

High Jump Championship: 1. D. Kenny; 2. E. O'Doherty; 3. J. Fanning.

100 Yards Championship: 1. K. Corrigan; 2. P. Doddy; 3. D. Hooper.

220 Yards Handicap: 1. D. Hooper; 2. P. Doddy and K. Corrigan.

Bicycle Race: 1. B. O'Sullivan; 2. J. McGettrick.

880 Yards: 1. D. Bone; 2. A. Greene; 3. M. Breslin.

Relay: K. Corrigan (Capt.), M. Breslin, D. Byrne, B. Heagney.

##### INTERMEDIATE SECTION

High Jump: 1. W. Hooper; 2. T. McCormick.

Long Jump: 1. H. Murphy; 2. T. McCormick.

100 Yards: 1. J. Kenny; 2. W. Hooper; 3. P. McInerney.

220 Yards Championship: 1. W. Hooper, 2. R. Bailey; 3. P. McInerney.

440 Yards: 1. R. Bailey; 2. W. Hooper; 3. H. Murphy.

Bicycle Race: 1. R. Foley; 2. A. Hughes; 3. J. Sadlier.

Relay: H. Murphy (Capt.), J. Gilsean, J. Bracken, C. Fleming.

##### JUNIOR SECTION

High Jump: 1. H. Murphy; 2. D. O'Brien and J. Meade.

100 Yards: 1. H. Murphy; 2. S. Deering; 3. B. Godfrey.

220 Yards: 1. H. Murphy; 2. S. Deering; 3. B. Godfrey.

Bicycle Race: 1. S. Deering; 2. J. Kearns; 3. J. Moloney.

Relay: B. O'Meara (Capt.), S. Cluskey, D. Sadlier, P. Delaney.

Musical Chairs: 1. B. O'Meara; 2. P. Hooper.

Consolation Race: 1. D. Smyth; 2. N. Corrigan; 3. P. Hooper.

##### JUVENILE SECTION

100 Yards: 1. D. Swift; 2. P. Delaney; 3. M. Walsh.

150 Yards Championship: 1. D. Swift; 2. J. Moloney; 3. B. Gunn.

Relay: B. Gunn (Capt.), M. Sheridan, F. Houston, M. Shallow.

Sack Race: 1. N. Coveney; 2. J. Hefferon; 3. M. Butler.

Musical Chairs: 1. J. Elliot; 2. K. Byrne.

Slow Bicycle Race: 1. P. Boylan.

Consolation Race: 1. S. White; 2. M. McDonagh; 3. K. Byrne.

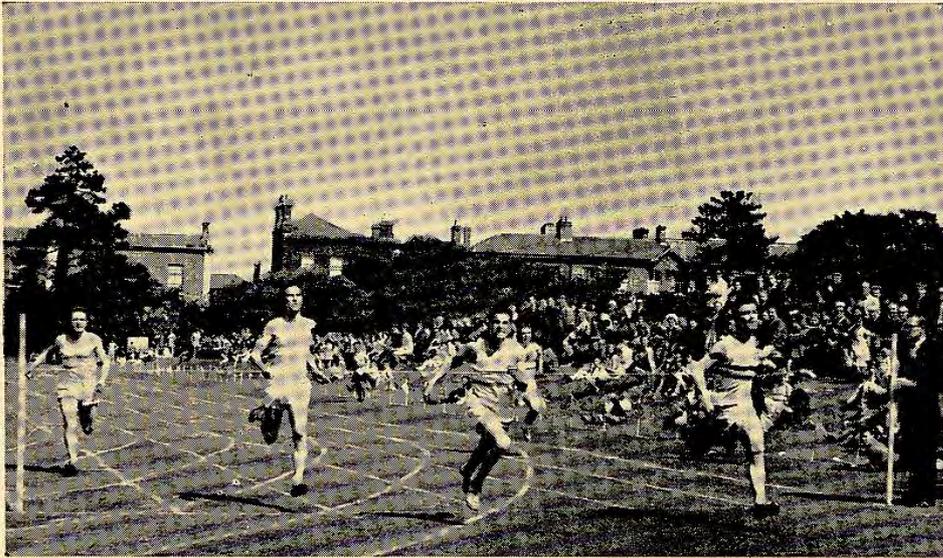
**Veterans' Race:** Mr. M. Nagle and Mr. A. Barrett (Dead Heat).

Devil-Take-the-Hindmost: 1. J. McGettrick; 2. R. Foley.

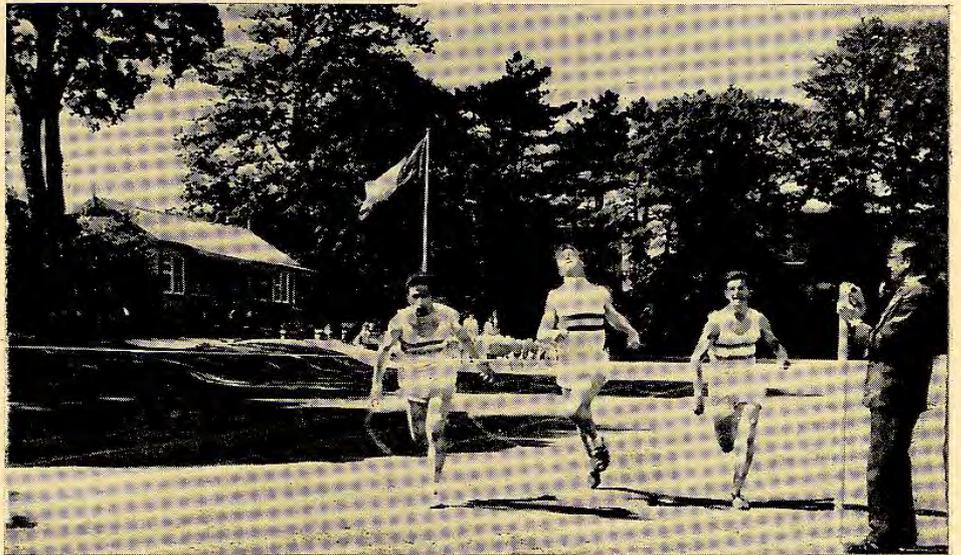
Past v. Present Relay: Present Team Winners: D. Corrigan (Capt.), P. Doddy, D. Bone, D. Hooper.



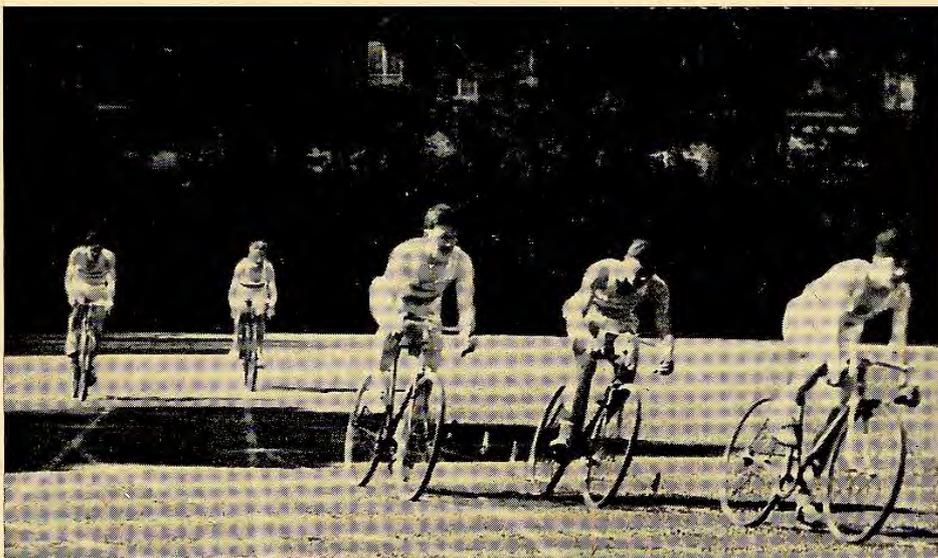
VICTOR LUDORUM, Kevin Corrigan, receives the cup from MRS. MICHAEL MACCORMAC.



The final of the Senior 100 yards Championship  
KEVIN CORRIGAN pips PAUL DODDY at the tape.



The final of the Senior 220 yards Handicap  
DAVID HOOPER winning from PAUL DODDY and KEVIN CORRIGAN



Senior Bicycle Race  
J. McGETTRICK leading the eventual winner B. O'SULLIVAN (third from right.)

# SWIMMING

**T**HE swimming season which began in October, was brought to a very successful conclusion by the second Annual School Gala, on April 19th.

The first event of the swimming year was the I.A.S.A. School Championships held in the Iveagh Baths. There was a strong St. Mary's entry for the heats, but only Fergus O'Donovan and Jack Meade remained to represent the school in the Finals.

After the Championships, training was taken seriously by a large number of boys with Mr. O. Dunne as coach. The popularity of the course was proved when on one of the coldest nights of the winter, over thirty boys came along. Incidentally, that was the smallest attendance of the year.

The Gala is the official closing of the year's swimming and over ninety boys entered for the heats, which had to be spread over a few weekly sessions. A large number qualified for the actual Gala on Friday, April 19th. But due to the Public Transport strike after Easter many competitors were unable to come. However, the Gala was very successful, due to the guidance of Mr. R. Murphy as Judge, and of Mr. O. Dunne as starter. To them and to Mrs. O'Donovan, who graciously presented the prizes, we are sincerely grateful.

The outstanding competitors of the night were—David Moloney, and Jack Meade who each won three events.

## WINNERS WERE :

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP : D. Moloney.

<b>Under 18 :</b>	D. Moloney (Breast-stroke and Free-style). N. Burke (Back-stroke).
<b>Under 16 :</b>	B. Coleman (Diving). C. Toner (Free-style). T. Murphy (Back-stroke). J. Meade (Breast-stroke).
<b>Under 14 :</b>	V. Farrell (Diving). J. Meade (Free-style and Breast-stroke). R. Bagnall (Back-stroke). D. Smyth (Diving).
<b>Under 13 :</b>	L. Naughton (Free-style). P. Hooper (Breast-stroke and Diving). G. O'Sullivan (Back-stroke).

The Senior Squadron winners were D. Moloney, F. O'Donovan, C. Toner, V. Fitzgerald.

G. O'Sullivan and L. Naughton, who each swam twice in the four-length event, won the Junior Squadron.

Consolation and Novelty events were won by : B. Coleman, D. Power, M. Shallow, T. Higgins, J. Kearns, D. Greene, D. Smyth and J. Meade.

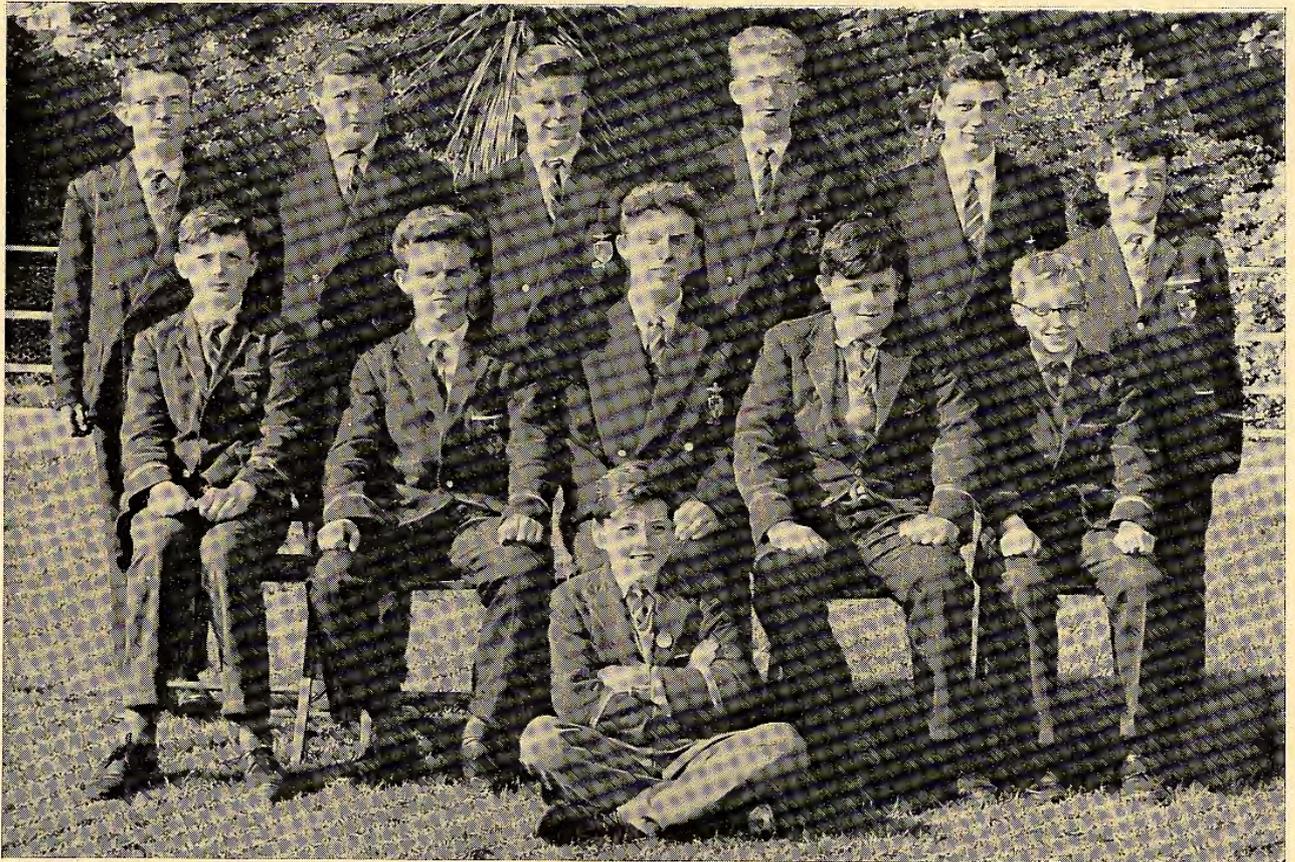
Mrs. O'Donovan presented the medals.

# C H E S S

**A**FTER years of cloistered oblivion, the Chess Club came into its own in no uncertain manner during the past twelve months. One cannot but admire those "intellectuals" who had the courage to ignore the mockery of their husky Rugby-minded companions and who persevered, head in hand, at their chess boards. During the noise and bustle of games outside, there was a veritable oasis of peace in the Art Room, where silence and concentration were

the order of the day. It was pleasing to note the presence of so many boys from the lower classes. Was their presence there due in any way to the fact that Chess matches sometimes clashed with Rugby practices? We should like to think there was no connection between the two events. We look forward to hearing a lot more of the Chess Club during the coming year.

N. KEARNS



## CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

*Back Row :* M. Butler, K. Murphy, M. Forde, N. Kearns, T. Browne, M. Quinlan.

*Seat-d :* J. Sinnott, P. Clerkin, B. Keating, B. Somers, P. Forde.

*Front :* F. Vaughan.

# BASKETBALL LEAGUES

## SENIOR

**B**ASKETBALL, ever popular with Fifth and Sixth Years, received a fresh impetus this year when a new court was laid in Kenilworth. In the coming year it will be necessary to bring another potential court into operation.

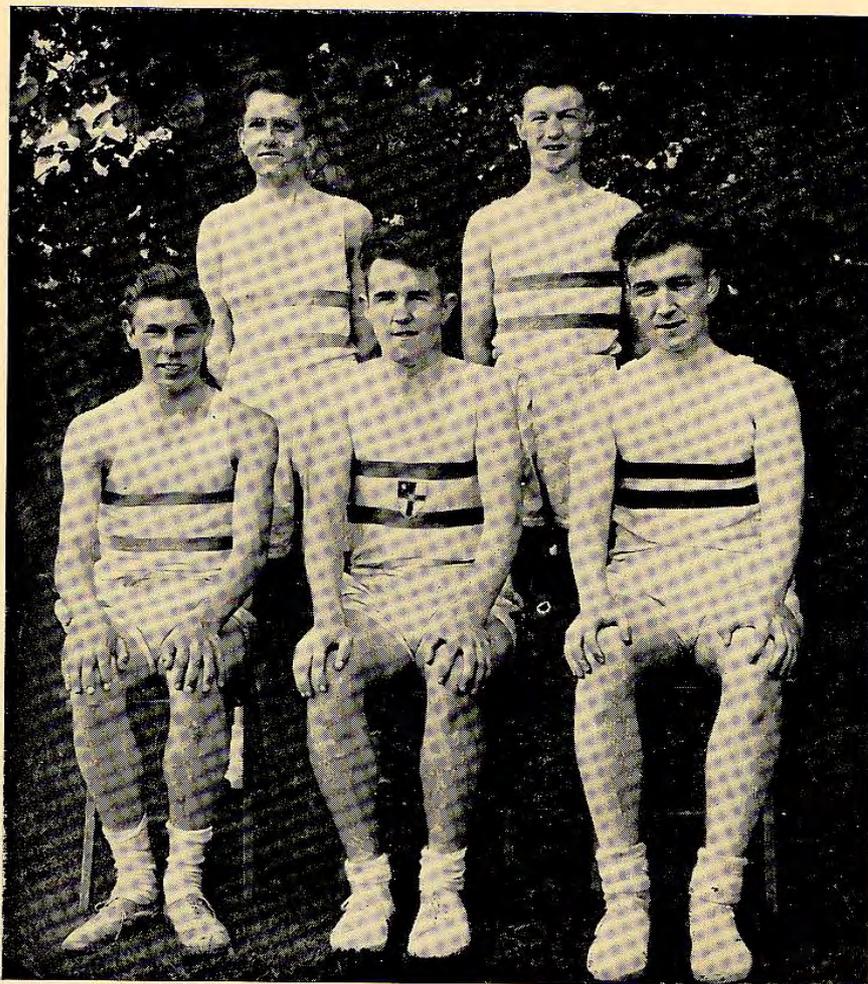
The League was comprised of nine teams and from the very start competition was keen. The matches were always played with enthusiasm. Play however could hardly have been described as classical and at times it could at best be called unorthodox. Several individuals did improve as time went on and

scoring likewise saw a marked improvement.

It is worthwhile noting one particular aspect of this League. We refer to the fact that most of the matches were refereed by the boys themselves. It reflects well both on the competence of the referees and the spirit of the players that this arrangement was wholly successful.

David Moloney's team and John O'Hagan's both won their respective sections of the League outright, and met in the Final.

This was a very closely contested game. John O'Hagan was the star of the match,



### SENIOR BASKETBALL

#### LEAGUE WINNERS

F. Mooney, J. Kennedy,

A. Greene, D. Moloney (Capt.), S. Kavanagh.

and with his accurate shooting quickly gave his team the lead which they maintained until half-time. But in the second-half D. Moloney's team managed to gain the upperhand and despite heroic defence tactics by their opponents, succeeded in catching up on their opponents' score. Shortly before full time they equalised and in the last hectic seconds gained the vital two points they needed to win the game.

M.H.

### INTERMEDIATE

**T**HIS year saw the introduction in the College of Basketball for Fourth Year, and its popularity was evident right from the first game which took place on the last Wednesday in April. This highly exciting inaugural game ended in a 26-18 win by Tommy McCormick's team (Cremore) over that of Alan Keane (Grosvenor). Also on the same day, Brendan McArdle's (Kenilworth) were narrowly beaten 16-20 by Barry Twohig's (Dolphin), despite some inspiring play by Brendan. These two games set a high standard of Basketball which only on occasions was measured up to in the later stages of the competition, even though usually

the score-cards recorded a greater total of points.

The eventual winners of medals were Garry O'Hagan (Captain), Aidan Coleman, Amedeo Del Rio, Des. Keogh and Brian Coveney, who were at the top of the league table by 5 points, after a hotly contested round of matches. Garry was indefatigable throughout, both in scoring and defence, and he was ably assisted by Aidan Coleman who seemed to have settled down to scoring only in later matches of the competition. Between them, Aidan and Garry scored over 70 points during the league.

Worthy of special mention for their high standard of play are Jim McDonnell, who scored a fine total of 69 points during the season, and Brendan McArdle, who had the highest individual match score of 25 points and totalled 65 points in the League. Also on 65 was Steve Finlay; Tommie McCormick scored 52, Aidan Coleman 43, Alan Keane 40, Garry O'Hagan 32, Liam McCormack 31, Des Byrne 30 points. Laszlo Peter, Barry Twohig, Najib Bensedda, Paul McInerney, Gerry Moloney and Martin Hefferon, though their scoring record was low, all played the first class type of Basketball which made the league so successful and enjoyable.

A sincere word of thanks to all, winners and losers alike, for their interest and cooperation.

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Our sincere congratulations to **Philip Martin** for his outstanding success during the year. In the Dublin Feis he got first place in the Under 17 Class Senior Piano.

In September he entered for the Southport Festival of Music. During the few days of his stay there he carried off the following awards:

- 1st place in Beethoven and Schubert Class.
- 2nd place in Concerto Class—playing Mozart's A major.
- 2nd place in Mozart and Haydn Class.
- 2nd place in Mendlesohn and Schumann Class.

The major trophy of the Festival was the Sylvia Forbes trophy for a fixed piece, and Philip won it and proudly bore it back to Dublin. This was the first time it was won by anybody in this country.

Congratulations again, Philip. We know we shall hear more about your successes during the coming year.



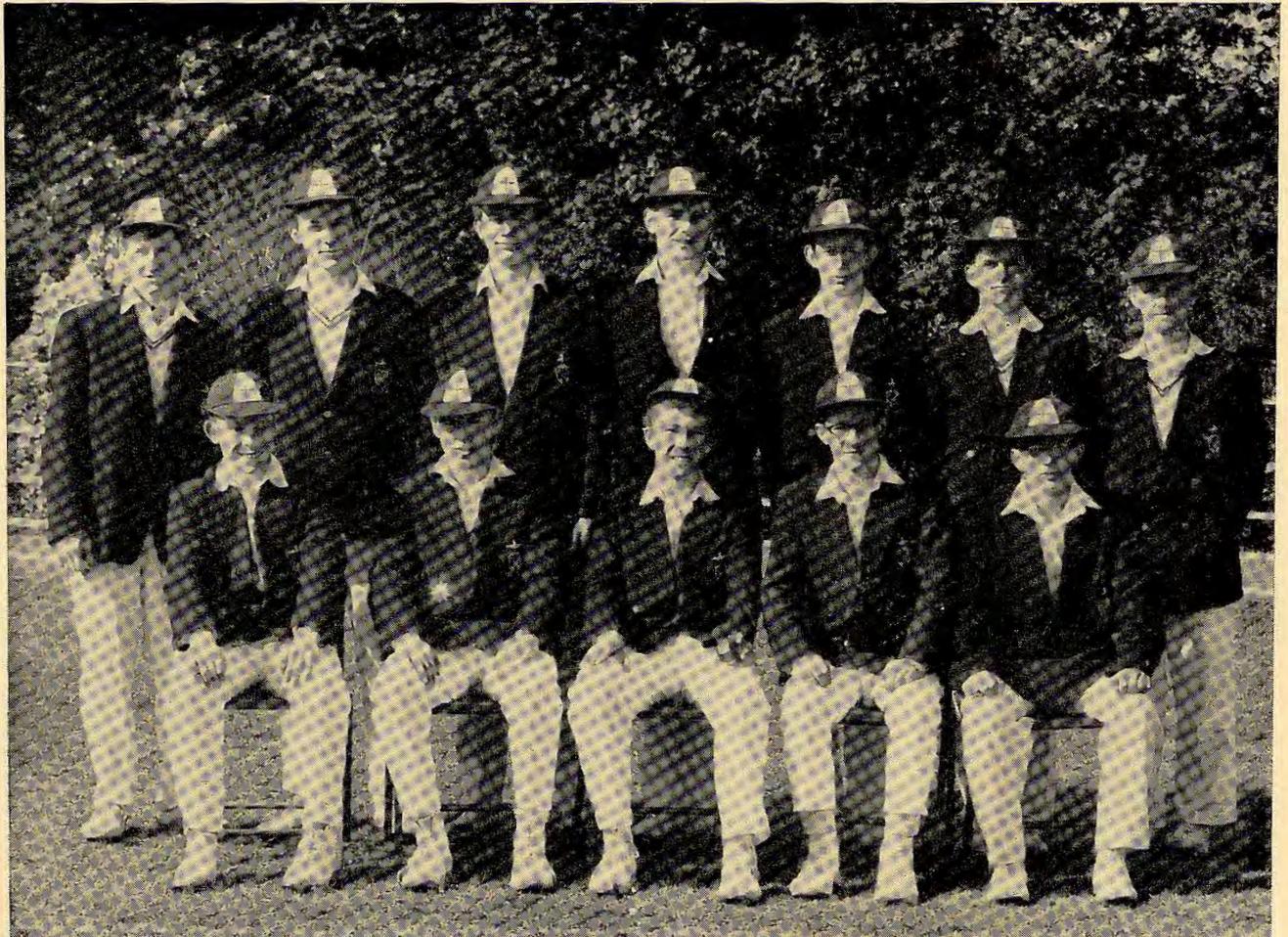
PHILIP MARTIN with the Sylvia Forbes Trophy

# ○ CRICKET ○

## The Senior Cricket XI.

**I**N retrospect the First Eleven would not appear to have had an outstanding season. Consider the record sheet of three victories and four draws out of thirteen matches played and you will conclude that the season was a poor one. However the side was young. There was no player from Sixth Year to add that extra year of cricket maturity to the team. N. Kearns brought years of cricket experience to skipper the side and practices got going early on. While practices were well attended there was considerable lack of 'punch' in the side—yes,

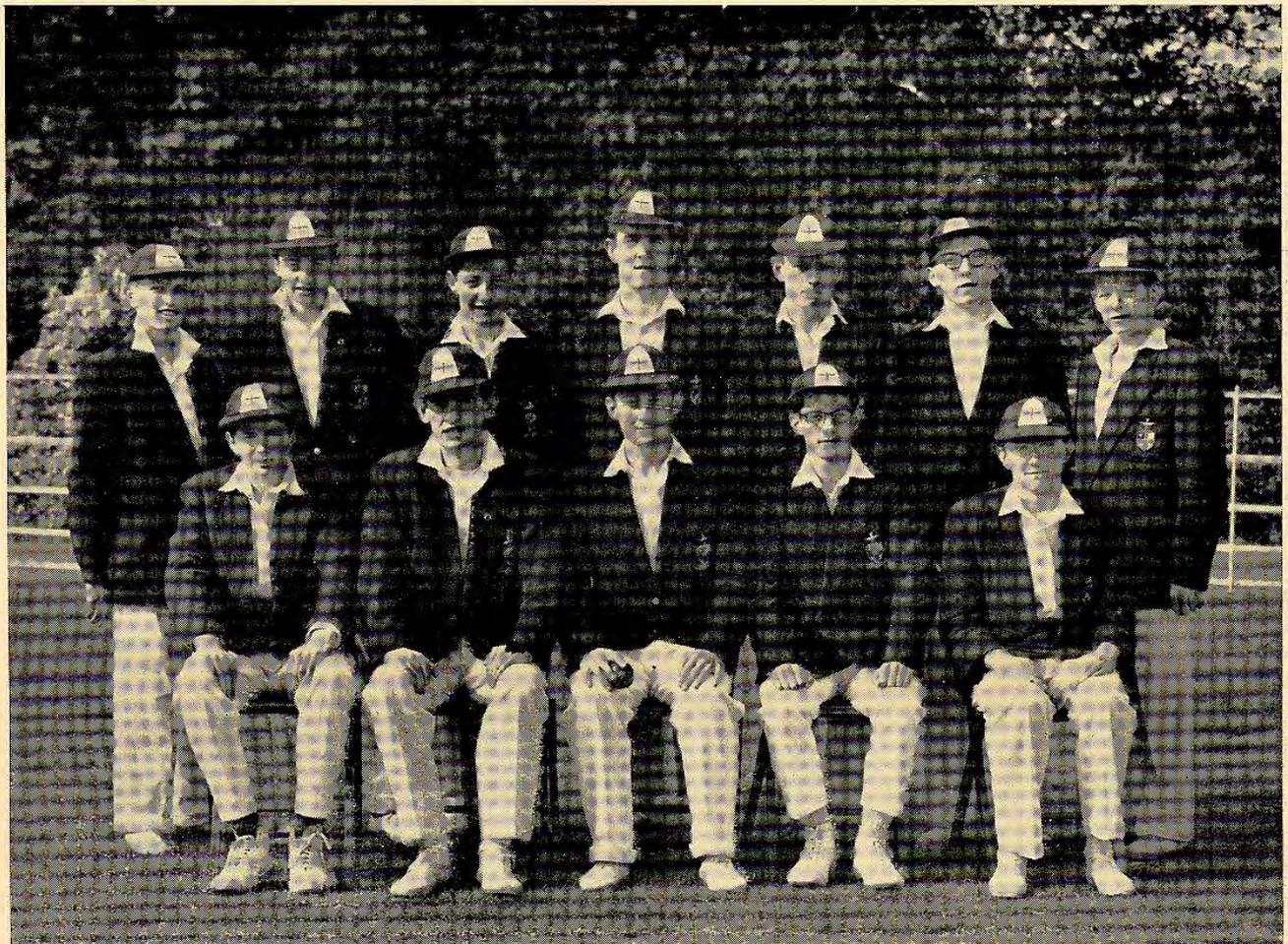
punch—and that's not talking rugby—for you need punch in cricket too, in bowling, batting and fielding. Often the result didn't seem to matter for most of the team. Now in cricket you must try to draw if you can, when you cannot possibly win, but don't be beaten. We missed our usual match with the West Indies due to the weather but a new fixture against College of Surgeons made a good match and we ended up with a draw in our favour. We weren't disgraced when the Leprechauns beat us this season, (in the past years we have usually won this match), when we recall the strong side they fielded. And a match for the record-book will surely be that



FIRST XI

*Standing :* A. Naughten, G. Moloney, C. Hendrick, D. Power, A. Murphy, P. Doddy, P. Clerkin.

*Seated :* M. Forde, D. Balfe, N. Kearns (Capt.), C. Burke, A. Jerrold.



#### SECOND SENIOR XI

*Standing :* J. Costello, V. Fitzgerald, T. Browne, D. Moloney, M. Forde, J. Carroll, J. McDonnell.

*Seated :* F. O'Donovan, G. Mangan, B. Coleman (Capt.), C. Burke, J. Hackett.

rarity of cricket results, a tie, occurring in the Leinster match with 102 runs each. The weather was kind to us against Clongowes when in reply to their total of 82 we could only muster up 37 for 7 and the match ended in a draw.

The Cup/League arrangement this year proved quite successful but we failed to win our section when Sandford Park beat us by forty runs. Our most pleasant match was on a glorious May day against Gonzaga College where, in ideal settings, we scored 161 and won. Our two encounters with Phoenix were keenly contested but again it's a sign of the times when Phoenix beat us in both. Both Alan Jerrold and David Balfe did very well in the Leinster trial match, the former getting his cap against Munster. He also topped the bowling averages for the season taking 26 wickets for 170 runs. David Balfe did best in batting with the good average

of 26 in twelve innings. Gerry Moloney, Paul Doddy and Aidan Naughten bowled untiringly throughout all matches; they deserved better success for the effort they put into their bowling. And why, Oh! why was Antoin Murphy, with his fine spin control, not used more?—A pointer for next season. The final match of the season was against Lurgan College at Kenilworth Square on the 27th of June and although we fielded a strong team we were beaten by eight wickets. No, it wasn't our year. But we enjoyed it.

#### THE SECOND SENIOR CRICKET XI

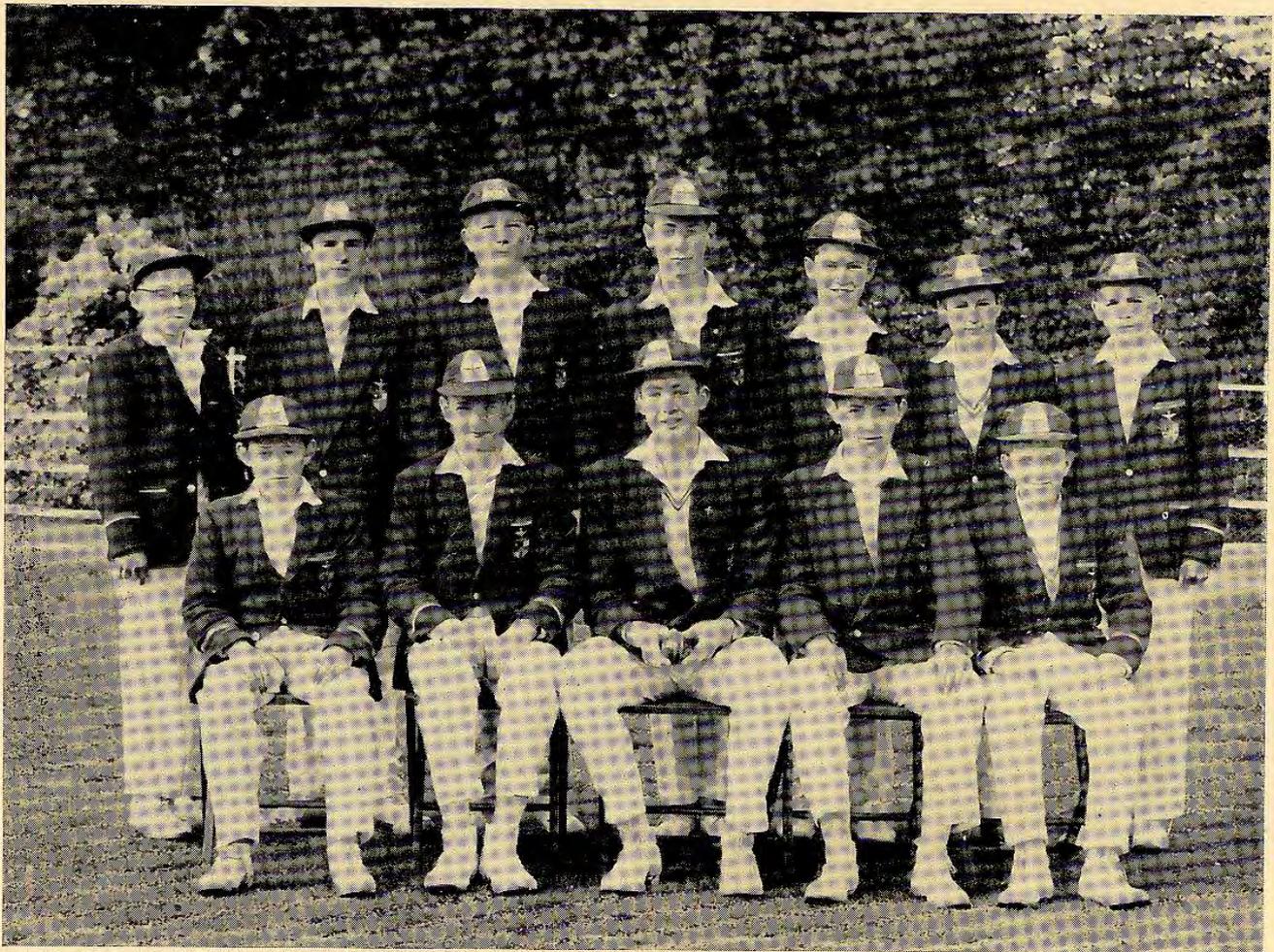
Despite the very demanding basket-ball league we also fielded a 2nd. Senior XI and had enjoyable matches against Blackrock, Belvedere, Masonic and Castleknock. With four matches only, a team hasn't much time

to get started, so to speak. We lost all four and yet victory was within sight at times in tantalising cricket fashion. And what fun we had! Brian Coleman skippered us, seconded by David Moloney. D. Power and Fergus O'Donovan were our main attackers as bowlers, both medium paced; Peter Clerkin looked after the spinners. Mick Forde was automatic choice for wicket-keeper; if a ball did pass, Jimmy Carroll was there fielding at fine leg or first slip to pick it up. Our batting looked good on paper but bad on the score page. We struggled painfully in most matches to reach totals of fifty or sixty and that, when most of our Worrels and Dexters, in the persons of J. McDonnell, P. Clerken, D. Power, had been in and out. John Hackett came to our rescue twice with a 'carried his bat' performance; Fergus O'Donovan, John McGettrick and Jim

Costelloe surprised us all and themselves by getting badly needed runs at times. In none of the four matches did we pass our opponents total. There was a good humorous team spirit at all times and every man did his part to make the season a successful one even in defeat. Our last bouquet is to Fr. Barry who arranged the matches and stimulated our practices. *Vale.*

### JUNIOR CRICKET XI

**T**HIS year's Junior Cricket team did not look like a Cup-winning combination at the beginning of the season but you never can tell with a game like cricket. We decided to get down to serious practice from the very start and to do the best we could, but especially we decided to enjoy ourselves



### JUNIOR XI

*Standing :* P. Forde, T. Kirwan, R. Kearns, T. McCormick, T. Doddy, M. Whyte, J. Moloney.

*Seated :* T. Murphy, G. Sharvin, G. Kelly (Capt.), K. Martin, C. Jones.

in the process. Practices were well attended at the nets in the back of the school and at Leinster C.C. and Jerry Kelly, the Captain, saw to it that there were no back-sliders. Before we knew where we were we had a fixture with Sandford Park. The ground at this time was in no condition for cricket but in spite of that we had a very enjoyable game which we won with a score of 74 for 6 wickets. Our next match was against Blackrock, the Cup holders. They batted first and put up a very workmanlike 120 in a remarkably short time. It seemed at first that we would never reach their total, but a magnificent 79 not out by young Tom Doddy enabled us to pass their total with three wickets in hand. We went home that evening in high spirits and began serious practices for our annual visit to Clongowes. The weather was very unkind to us in Clongowes and we played between showers of hail-stones. Conditions would have been considered bad even for Rugby, but the match was finished nevertheless. It was very nearly a tie, with Jerry Kelly really slinging down his fast 'uns, but Clongowes stuck it out and beat us by one run.

Our next match was a Cup tie with C.U.S. played in Kenilworth. We batted first and scored 101 runs, with the help of a very fine 43 by Rory Kearns. We had C.U.S. all out for 80. The real hero of the day was young John Moloney. He came up from the Under 14's where he had been playing wicket-keeper and he proceeded to mesmerize the opposition with some beautiful leg-spinners. He took four valuable wickets for 33 runs and he added a useful 19 to our batting total.

We had a very enjoyable return match with Sandford Park at Leinster C.C. which they won by one run, mainly due to a miscalculation of time on the part of our players. We were all set now for our quarter-final Cup match with Belvedere. This was played in Cabra on a wet and windy Saturday afternoon, and continued on an equally wet and windy Sunday afternoon. All this time we were on the field while they slowly built up the formidable total of 374 for the loss of six wickets. We put our heads together on Monday morning to consider the situation. Belvedere were still with four wickets to fall and their opening batsman was not yet out. It would take another two and possibly three afternoons to finish the game, so we decided to concede the match. It was a disappointment to all concerned. We felt it would have been more enjoyable if there had been a time limit for the match, as there was for the

Senior and Under 14's Cup matches.

However, nothing daunted by this setback, we continued with our fixtures for the season. We had two very enjoyable games with Gonzaga, one of which went to a second innings. The honours were shared and everybody was pleased. Our last outside match was at Leinster C.C. where we scored a rather easy win over Masonic. We ended the season with a match against the Senior XI, and an all-day match against the Under 15's.

It was a successful season, with plenty of fun and excitement. We could have done better, but the talent was not there. Of ten matches played we won six and lost four. The spirit of the team was good and the prospects for the future are bright. Tom Doddy and Clayton Jones are batsmen of above-average ability and John Moloney is a bowler with a future. These three will form the nucleus of next year's Junior team and with the talent available from our Under 14's, who knows but next year may see the Junior Cup return to St. Mary's after an all too long absence.

### **INTERMEDIATE CRICKET LEAGUE**

Due to the prolonged Rugby season which kept many an ardent cricketer with his scrum cap still on his head, the Intermediate League got off to a shaky start in early May. However with the Junior Rugby Cup safe on the side-board the cricket took a serious turn. Clontarf, captained by Seamus Deering dominated the competition and came through with a flawless record to take the cup and medals. Naturally the leading batsmen of Clontarf, S. Deering and Jim Conheady also topped the averages. Cremore captained by Alan Cass were good runners-up to Clontarf. The outstanding bowlers of the League were John Greene, Robin Bailey, Fergus Conheady, John Naughton, P. Caffrey and John Westby. The success of a league depends on the umpires, so let us not forget a word of thanks to those who patiently upheld the Laws of the Game through many a difficult afternoon.

### **JUNIOR CRICKET LEAGUE**

This League which was made up of the First and Second Years, was keenly contested from the very start. Merrion came through the competition with an unbeaten record. This team was captained by Donal McSorley.

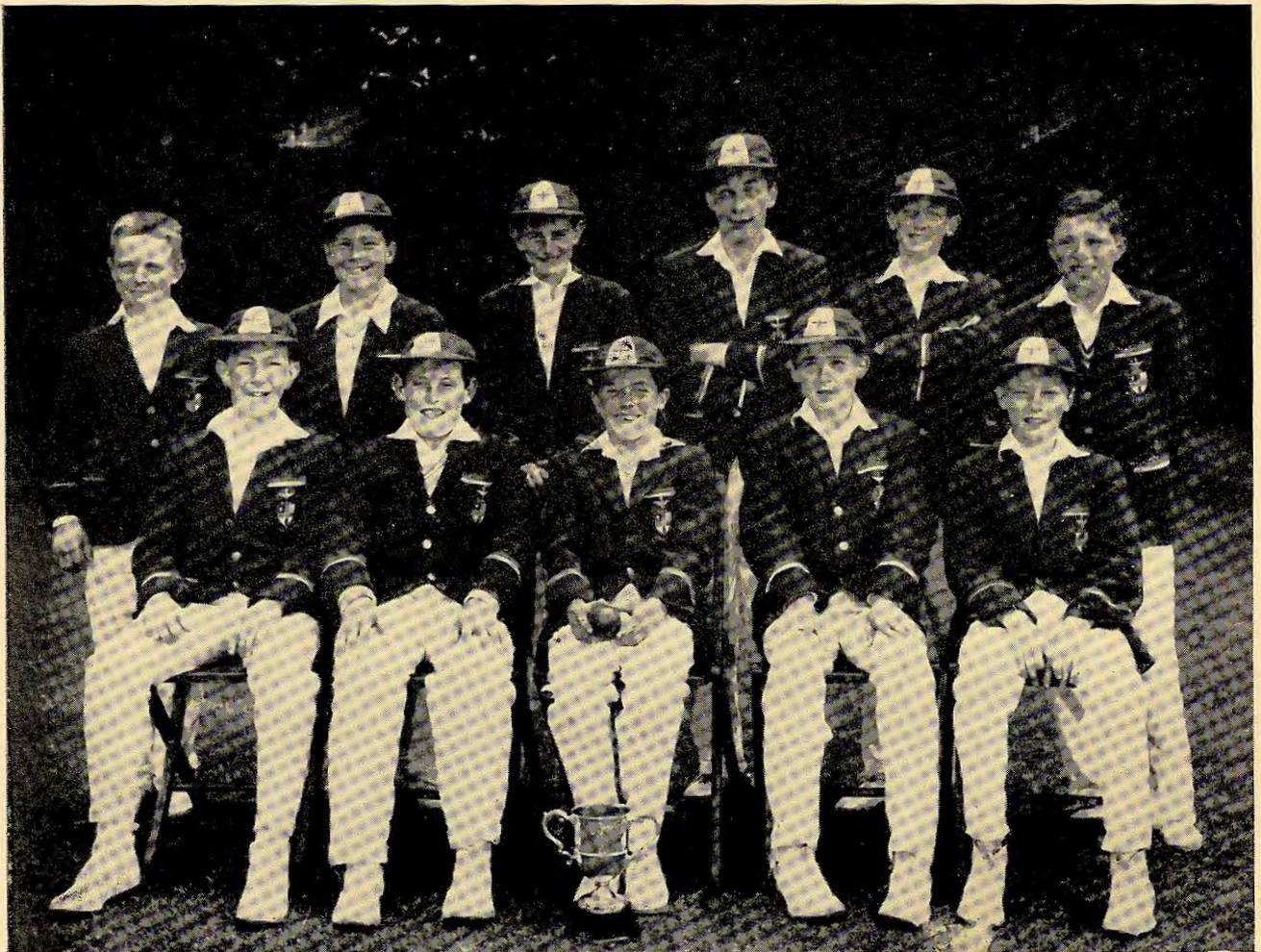
They owed their success mainly to the excellent batting and bowling of Paddy Hooper who hit a record of 53 runs in the final. He also topped the bowling averages. Other leading batsmen were Martin Butler, Francis Kennedy, Donal Swift, Brendan

O'Meara, John Fair and Ciaran O'Donnell. The excellent wicket keeping of Kevin Byrne and Brendan O'Meara was a feature of this league. We have in this Junior section many promising young players who will take the field on the Senior teams in years to come.

### UNDER 14 CRICKET 1963

The year 1963 will always be remembered as the year in which we won the Cup for the first time since 1949. It was a successful season also in that we played a record number of matches, totalling 1417 runs, despite the late start and the shortness of the term. Of

the 19 matches played, we won 10, lost 6, and drew 3. Our early resolve was to make the fixtures enjoyable by becoming thoroughly skilled in every aspect of the game. Practices began in earnest before Easter. Enthusiasm was the key-note from the outset.



#### UNDER FOURTEEN CRICKET XI—CUP WINNERS

*Standing :* J. Caffrey, P. Andreucetti, J. Elliott, P. Keogh, M. Shallow, A. Higgins.

*Seated :* J. Kearns, J. Kelly, M. Quinlan (Capt.), J. Moloney, K. Kinahan.

(P. Delany also played in the Cup series. He is not included in this picture.)

Our team was one of the smallest in the League, but this did not prove a handicap due in part to the more experienced members; and also to the spirit and determination of the team, ably led by M. Quinlan, who proved an admirable captain both on and off the field. A notable feature throughout the season was the ability of every member to score runs. A. Higgins led in the batting averages and more than once saved the day. P. Keogh and J. Kelly, who joined us this year, proved themselves indispensable. K. Kinahan, P. Delany, J. Moloney and J. Kearns batted well. The bowling averages were led by J. Moloney who had a remarkable season—24 for 83. M. Quinlan took 62 wickets. Perhaps our fielding was our greatest asset, combined with some considerable cricket luck. In all we held 63 catches—few indeed were dropped. Particularly to be mentioned in this respect are A. Higgins, K. Kinahan,

M. Shallow, and P. Andreucetti.

We won our Section of the League by defeating Avoca, Wesley, Mountjoy, and eventually High School (the holders of the cup) in a two-day struggle, having drawn with them in our first match. In the Final we encountered Willow Park who had defeated us on two previous occasions by 62, and then, 79 runs. Having won the toss they put us in to bat. Our early batsmen succumbed easily to their bowlers, but our captain, M. Quinlan, ably assisted by P. Keogh, brought our score from 21 for 5 to a comfortable 65. Much to our surprise Willow lost three early wickets and collapsed during the devastating 7th over of J. Moloney who removed four of their best batsmen for no runs. It was truly a well earned victory; a fitting conclusion to a wonderful season in which everyone played a memorable part.



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# JUNIOR SCHOOL RUGBY

## UNDER TWELVES

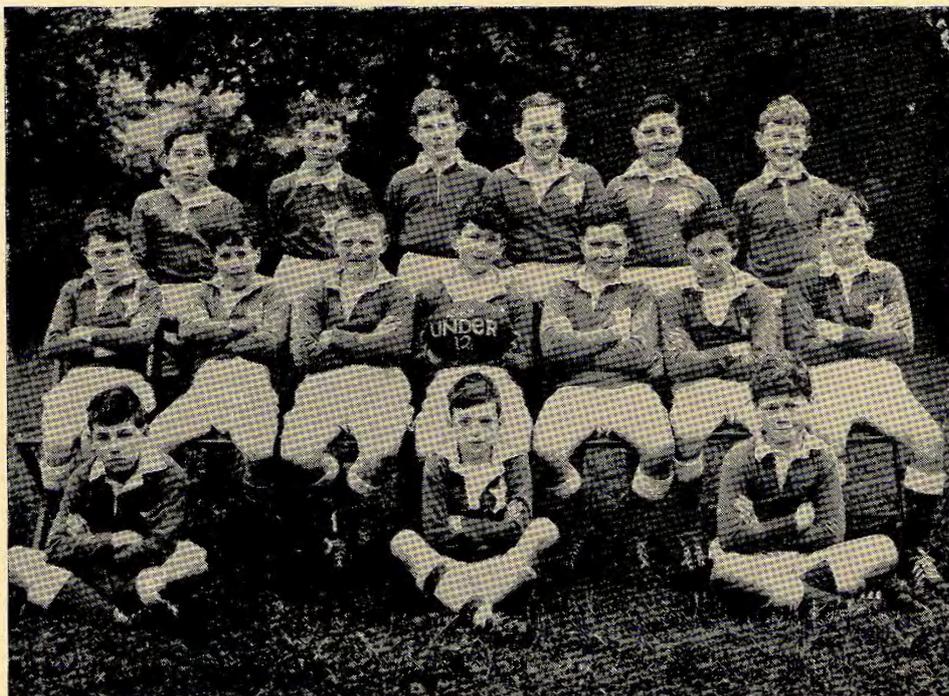
The Under Twelves kicked off this year against Willow Park led by scrum-half captain G. Madden. In this opening game they went down 6-3. Though they lost only to Willow Park, defeating Wesley, Belvedere and De La Salle later in the season, they never showed the sparkle of the Under Elevens. In general they combined well but lacked speed.

The forwards though heavy footed, were the mainstay of the team. They were particularly slow in the loose but conceded little in the tight. B. O'Kelly, the hooker, was an accurate striker, well propped by D. Jennings and J. Kelly. P. Andreucetti and L. Grissing, from the Elevens, were an effective second row pair, always rampant in the loose and initiating some fine foot-rushes. Best of the back row trio was J. Caffrey. His tackling was decisive while his place-kicking was a feature

of every match. P. Green, on the blind side, was an automatic choice for the Elevens and Twelves.

Out-half J. Coffey, always fast off the mark, handled well, enabling his backline to move smoothly. He also scored many tries from solo efforts. G. Madden combined notably well with his out-half, while both half-backs used the touch line admirably in defence. There was an obvious lack of mid-field footballers, which necessitated the moving of P. Andreucetti to this difficult position. However he acquitted himself well. Of wingers, on the other hand, there was a wealth, with J. O'Reilly and A. Mack, the chosen ones. J. Boland, a courageous fullback, tackled everything that came his way, while his touch-kicking was more safe than long.

The "B" team played one game—against a hefty Terenure XV—and were somewhat lucky to draw 6-6.



## UNDER TWELVES

- Back Row :* E. Wigglesworth, A. Lee, A. Bourke, D. Jennings, F. O'Leary, G. Walshe.
- Seated :* G. Sharkey, J. Boland, J. Caffrey, G. Madden, B. O'Kelly, J. O'Reilly, L. Grissing.
- Front :* J. Coffey, V. Manning, D. Corrigan.



#### UNDER ELEVENS

*Standing :* A. McShane, D. Corrigan, A. Bourke, T. O'Flanagan, B. Bennett, S. O'Reilly.

*Seated :* J. Sharkey, J. O'Neill, P. Byrne, L. Grissing, V. Manning, G. Walshe, E. Wigglesworth.

*Front :* A. Levins, P. Murphy.

#### UNDER ELEVENS

This year the Under Elevens played nine inter-college matches. Five were won, three lost. They defeated St. Michael's, Wesley, Belvedere, and High School, and lost to De La Salle, and shared the laurels with Willow Park. In all, they accumulated 176 points, conceding 27. In general they were lighter but faster than the Twelves. Defence was their weak point, but they more than made up for this weakness with a fine determination.

The forwards combined well together both in the tight and in the loose. P. Andreucetti, perhaps the pick of the pack, was best at second row where he dominated the line-out play. He was also a good loose forward. Hard-running tearaway wing forward L. Grissing, the season's captain, after some early games in the No. 8 position, came into his own on the open side of the scrum. He tackled vigorously, hunted tirelessly and was a veritable juggernaut in attack, crashing over for five tries in one game.

The half-back pairing for most matches was

Ed. Wigglesworth and V. Manning. The former at out-half moved and covered intelligently. The latter at scrum half, worked the blind side cleverly, putting wingers A. McShane and J. Sharkey in for many tries. The outside backs handled well and showed good pace at times but also poor defence. Scoring was high with the majority coming from the backs. However it was the forwards, getting the upper hand of exchanges in most games, who laid the foundation for many victories.

#### UNDER TENS

Before I go on to recall the happy memories of last season's performances I must first apologise for the absence of most of the real team from the photograph. In many ways it could not be avoided so to make up for it, here are the names of those who played on the team :

B. Conheady (Capt.)	T. O'Flanagan
G. Aylward	M. Pomeroy
E. Wigglesworth	M. Agnoli

P. Murphy	M. Finan
H. Arigho	M. Finlay
A. McShane	M. Tunney
N. Somerville	A. Levins
G. Cullen	

Two matches in the season are out-standing, for they show what a keen spirit of competition the boys had.

The first, and also the opening match of the season, was that against Terenure. The first half was a tough struggle, neither side giving away any opportunities. Before half-time our team was three points down. Play in the second half was exciting and it became more so when ten minutes before the end A. Levins placed the ball between the posts for a well deserved try which was ably converted by A. McShane.

This gave new life to the team and soon a fine passing movement ended in a try by H. Arigho which was converted by E. Wigglesworth, who himself scored a try in the last few minutes. (St. Mary's won 10-3).

The second most memorable match was against St. Michael's. Our team had their

share of the play but failed badly in passing the ball and so the game ended in a 6-0 defeat.

Each of the boys achieved fame in one or other of the six matches played. All deserve praise for their neat appearance on the field and for the fact that they could be depended on to turn up either at home or away.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL LEAGUES

### SENIOR LEAGUE

**S**EVEN teams took part in this year's rugby league. Interest was high, with each team playing six games. It was a typical league, with some good football and some bad football. However, there was a noted improvement in general play by the end of the series.

The "Lions," led by P. Kearney, began well but lost three of the early games. G. Madden's team had much the same luck, while J. Kelly's "Wolfhounds" were dogged by early misfortunes. After the fourth round four teams emerged as possible winners. L. Grissings "Wales," having stormed



#### UNDER TENS

*Front Row :* A. Delany, D. P. Ryan, E. Domenech, A. McShane.

*Seated :* D. Savage, P. Russell, B. Hughes, B. Conheady (Capt.), A. Levins, P. Murphy, S. Tunney.

*Back Row :* P. Roche, G. Cullen, T. O'Flanagan, E. Wigglesworth, M. Tunney, B. Molloy.

through the opening matches, were reduced to passive interest when they went down to finalists "Ireland." The "Barbarians" led by D. Jennings were also ambitious but like Caesar, had themselves and their hopes dashed to the tune of 19-0 in the semi final.

"Ireland" led by J. Caffrey and "England" led by P. Andreucetti provided a thrilling final. J. Caffrey having lost the toss, kicked off, with the wind and ground incline in his favour. Rain fell all through the game. Fifteen minutes from the kick-off J. O'Reilly was away after a fine break, for an unconverted try in the corner, to put "Ireland" in the lead. Fighting back fiercely "England" soon equalised when T. Lynch was penalised for obstruction. It was "Ireland's" turn again when, once more, J. O'Reilly broke clear from a five yard's scrum and crossed near the posts. J. Caffrey converted. By now the field was water-logged and, with a greasy ball, possession was becoming a very doubtful asset. "England" doing all the attacking soon equalised and took the lead when P. Andreucetti booted ahead and beat J. Caffrey to the touchdown. This was his third try but also the third convert he had muffed. The match, and the rain, finished with "England" plugging for gaps in the "Ireland"

defence. It was a grand game under such poor conditions and a fitting end to a closely contested League.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE

Such a large number presented themselves for the Junior League that we were able to have eight full teams in the contest. The bitter winter upset things a little however but congratulations to the Captains and the boys who came out hail, rain or snow.

Eventually the contest resolved itself into an exciting final between "Corinthians" (Capt. A. Levins) and "Wanderers" (Capt. M. Gately) who gave a fine display of Rugby witnessed by many parents and pupils. A hot contest resulted in a narrow victory for "Corinthians."

Corinthians 9, Wanderers 6.

### CORINTHIANS :

P. Doyle, J. McCreery, B. Hughes, C. Valentine, D. Lavery, A. Levins (Capt.), S. Conheady, S. Tunney, P. Leahy, B. Costelloe, M. Creedon, M. Walsh, F. Mulvey, P. Roche, D. Doyle.



UNDER NINES

*In Front :* W. Ryan, S. Tunney.  
*Seated :* T. O'Flaherty, D. Walshe, D. Bennett, A. Delany, D. Hickey.  
*Third Row :* C. Molloy, D. Magillacuddy, A. Moran, M. Gately, M. McDonnell, P. Doyle.

# JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

## JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

**S**PORTS are, and we hope will always remain, a high-light of the school year.

Look into St. Mary's grounds at any of the recreation periods in the Summer Term and you will wonder how these boys have the time or inclination for anything besides Cricket!

But what magic is there in a few straight lines? Mark them out on the sports field in the evening and next morning watch the eager pupils as they hasten (early, mind you!) into the grounds. What do you see? Not only the usual obvious happiness of another day at St. Mary's but you can also read in their healthy, freshly scrubbed countenances—as they scan the lines and circles—the thrills of "battle" and the joys of victories already won!

So starts the "training" and what is even harder, the waiting for the day when they hope their dreams will be realised.

These boys do not have to read St. Paul's words to know that: "Many indeed run in the race but only one receives the prize". Yet in spite of this the fast and the not-so-fast enter side by side; you see "You never can tell." In having sports there must be winners and losers. The Junior School has a fortunate tradition in that the boys, one and all, freely take their place on the sports field—hoping to win of course—but always prepared to take a beating with a smile!

So it was on Sports Day, Monday June 3rd, when parents and children came in large numbers blessed with the favour of a glorious summer day. It is our duty in passing to congratulate those parents and boys who resisted the attraction of the country and sea-side in favour of loyalty to their school. "Fidelitas in Arduis" meant something to them.

The track and field events were much the same as in previous years; yet, though the same, they are always new. While the events of the higher classes were followed with serious enthusiasm, the novelty events of the younger classes, through being less serious, were all the more enjoyable. Don't talk about technique! You could talk to these boys from now to eternity about the ideal baton change in the Relay, the art of pace judgment or where to keep one's feet in the

sack—but you might as well save your breath! "That's alright for Sir" they say "but we want to win".

With our Dean, Fr. O'Brien, in command, we were sure of a perfectly run schedule—you can be sure he enjoyed the day as much as the boys, for he is happy when they are happy. Many thanks are due to the "Sirs"—who, in spite of what the boys say, are not so old at all; and even ran in sports not so long ago! Thanks are due in a special way to the lay staff, in particular Miss P. Nash and Mr. M. Mahony for their work in recording results; Mr. Barrett and Mr. Nagle for their astute judging at the tape. Let us not forget Peter Walsh (Senior school) for his fine work in keeping us informed of the proceedings from the announcer's desk.

Mention must be made in a special way of the Junior School P.T. Instructor, Mr. Ryan. The respect he commands from his boys speaks louder than these few words. But let us just recall the drill display at the interval, plus the addition this year of a special Gymnastics class which were both enthusiastically received by the spectators. Congratulations Mr. Ryan and success in the future.

There is little else to record except the prize winner's list. The glorious day came to an end around about six o'clock—congratulations Fr. O'Brien—the end, yet the most exciting part of the day, for while most of the prizes were claimed, there still remained one most coveted trophy. It speaks well for the standard of the sports that until the very last event the President's Cup could have gone to any of four competitors. Happily St. Paul was right again and only one got it—by coincidence another Paul. Congratulations Paul Andreucetti, for a splendid performance.

## RESULTS

### JUNIOR FIVE

100 yards: 1. P. Andreucetti; 2. J. Sharkey.  
150 yards: 1. P. Andreucetti; 2. P. Kearney.  
220 yards: 1. P. Andreucetti; 2. P. Kearney.  
Relay: I: P. Kearney, L. Grissing, J. O'Reilly, J. Coffey.  
Relay II: G. Madden, J. Kelly, E. Bone.  
Slow Bicycle Race: 1. C. Cullen; 2. and 3. D. Skelly, B. O'Kelly (tie).

### JUNIOR FOUR

100 yards : 1. G. Aylward ; 2. P. Murphy.  
150 yards : 1. G. Aylward ; 2. P. Murphy.  
Relay : J. Ganly, P. Murphy, C. Mothersill, A. Del Rio.  
Musical Chairs : 1. P. Byrne ; 2. J. Rafter.

### JUNIOR THREE

100 yards : 1. C. Mullan ; 2. B. Hughes.  
150 yards : 1. B. Hughes ; 2. A. Levins.  
Relay : J. Reid, P. Doyle, D. Doyle, D. Sheils.  
Wheelbarrow Race : 1. B. Hickey and D. Ryan ;  
2. G. Cullen and S. Tunney.

### JUNIOR TWO

70 yards Dash : 1. A. Burke Moran ; 2. J. Jordan.  
Egg and Spoon : 1. T. Shanahan ; 2. P. Leahy.  
Sack Race : 1. T. Shanahan ; 2. D. McGillicuddy.

### JUNIOR ONE

70 yards Dash : J. Marks.  
Egg and Spoon : 1. D. Hammond ; 2. D. O'Regan  
Sack Race : 1. D. Davis ; 2. D. Hammond.

Mrs. Kelly (mother of Junior school captain Jim Kelly) performed the pleasant duty of presenting the victors with their prizes, and bringing to an end a really great day. One could see she was sorry not to have prizes for all these eager young athletes—but for them there will be another day and please God it will be as enjoyable and successful as *Sports Day 1963*.

A.D.

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### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Clongownian, Castleknock Chronicle, Rockwell College Annual, Blackrock College Annual, St. Mary's College Annual (Trinidad), Neil McNeil High School Year Book, Gormanston College Annual, The Ratcliffian.

# JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS—1962-'63

*General Excellence Medal*  
JIM KELLY

## JUNIOR FIVE

Joseph Boland  
Jim Kelly  
Francis Hanratty  
Gerard Madden

*First*  
*Second*  
*Third*  
*Fourth*

Donald Donovan  
Annraidh Bourke  
Richard Foley  
Rory O'Donovan

## JUNIOR FOUR

Donal Barker  
Brian Conheady  
Brian O'Reilly  
Adrian Nelligan

*First*  
*Second*  
*Third*  
*Fourth*

Paul Byrne  
Dermot Foley  
Alan McShane  
Raymond Geraghty

## JUNIOR THREE

Paul Treanor  
Anthony Levins  
David J. Ryan  
David Fanagan

*First*  
*Second*  
*Third*  
*Fourth*

Derek Quirke  
David O'Sullivan  
James Hickey  
Stephen Tunney

## JUNIOR TWO

Stuart Conheady  
Declan Walshe  
David McDonnell  
Mervyn Walsh

*First*  
*Second*  
*Third*  
*Fourth*

Eoin Coffey  
Terry Kennedy  
John Keogh  
Derek Bennett

## JUNIOR ONE

*First* Joe Raftery  
*Second* Paul O'Regan  
*Third* Declan Hammond  
*Fourth* Harry Reardon

# JUNIOR SCHOOL CONCERT

Presented by  
Miss Máire Cranny and Miss Muriel Morris

## JUNIOR II

Marianna ... .. *Italian Folk Song*  
Inis Thiar ... .. *Diarmuid O hAlmhain*

## JUNIOR IV

Macavity the mystery Cat ... .. *T. S. Elliott*  
Vespers ... .. *A. A. Milne*  
Believe me, if all those Endearing  
Young Charms ... .. *Moore*  
Kitty of Coleraine ... .. *Traditional*

## JUNIOR III

Shoes and Stockings ... .. *A. A. Milne*  
Sums in my Head ... .. *J. D. Sheridan*  
Island Nights ... .. *E. V. Rieu*  
The Path to the Moon ... .. *Thinan*  
Callers ... .. *Arthur Benjamin*

## JUNIOR V

Hall and Knight ... .. *E. V. Rieu*  
Bad Sir Brian Botany ... .. *A. A. Milne*  
Orpheus With His Lute ... .. *Vaughan Williams*  
The March Wind ... .. *Cecil Sharmao*



JIM KELLY, Captain of the Junior School, receives the Gold Medal for General Excellence from Mr. Michael MacCormac, President of the Past Pupils' Union.

# THE COLLEGE STAFF

*President :*

Very Reverend M. Kennedy, C.S.Sp.

*Vice-President :*

Rev. P. J. Murray, C.S.Sp.

Rev. J. Aherne, C.S.Sp. *Bursar*

Rev. R. Kissane, C.S.Sp. *Dean of Studies*

Rev. F. C. Barry, C.S.Sp. *Dean of Discipline*

Rev. T. O'Brien, C.S.Sp. *Dean of Junior School.*

Rev. P. J. Walshe, C.S.Sp.

Rev. E. O'Gorman, C.S.Sp.

Rev. J. Gilmore, C.S.Sp.

Rev. P. Garvey, C.S.Sp.

Rev. W. Kennedy, C.S.Sp.

Rev. A. O'Carroll, C.S.Sp.

Rev. M. Maiben, C.S.Sp.

Rev. J. Byrne, C.S.Sp.

Rev. G. Lord, C.S.Sp.

Rev. F. Duffy, C.S.Sp.

Rev. C. Byrne, C.S.Sp.

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Rev. M. Healy, C.S.Sp.

Rev. S. Walsh, C.S.Sp.

Rev. A. Darragh, C.S.Sp.

Rev. M. McMahon, C.S.Sp.

Rev. S. Lovett, C.S.Sp.

Rev. H. Moloney, C.S.Sp.

Rev. S. Langford, C.S.Sp.

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Mr. M. Nagle

Mr. M. O'Mahony

Mr. P. McCabe

Miss S. Murphy

Mr. P. McMurrrough

Miss P. Nash

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*Elocution :*

Miss Máire Cranny

*Singing :*

Miss Muriel Morris

*Art :*

Miss Ruth Dromgoole

*Dancing :*

Morosini Whelan

*Physical Training :*

Mr. C. White

Mr. O. Dunne

Mr. M. Ryan

# SCHOOL ROLL

## 6th YEAR A

Bohill, Brian  
Boland, John  
Coleman, Brian  
Collison, Donal  
Corrigan, Kevin  
Costello, James  
Cusack, Paul  
Farrell, Louis  
Fitzgerald, Vincent  
Hackett, John  
Heagney, Brian  
Leahy, Michael  
McCarthy, William  
McGettrick, James  
McLoughlin, Paul  
Mangan, Garry  
Montague, Gerard  
O'Dwyer, Peter  
O'Hagan, John  
Sheehan, Joseph  
Stenson, Valentine  
Vaughan, Austin

## 6th YEAR B

Berry, Patrick  
Burke, Niall  
Cogan, Anthony  
Cooper, William  
Davis, Patrick  
Harrington, Rory  
Hooper, David  
Johnson, Victor  
Kavanagh, Seamus  
Keane, Neil  
Kenny, David  
Moloney, David  
Mooney, Fergus  
O'Grady, Gabriel  
Sharpe, Brendan

## 5th YEAR A

Balfe, David  
Breslin, Myles  
Browne, Terence  
Burke, Corry  
Carroll, James  
Carvill, Gerard  
Coleman, Maurice  
Coleman, Niall  
Costello, Gerald  
Fanning, James  
Fitzgerald, Donal

Forde, Michael  
Franceschi, Rodney  
Glynn, Michael  
Horgan, John  
Kearns, Nicholas  
Keating, Barry  
McDowell, John  
Murphy, Antoin  
Murphy, Kieran  
Naughton, Aidan  
O'Brien, Dermot  
O'Donovan, Anthony  
Power, David  
Smyth, Barry  
Strahan, Bernard  
Sullivan, David  
Walshe, Peter  
Woodcock, Niall

## 5th YEAR B

Bone, Desmond  
Byrne, Denis  
Doddy, Paul  
Farrelly, Michael  
Foo, Loke Weng  
Forde, Michael  
Freeley, John  
Gaffney, Desmond  
Greene, Aidan  
Hefferon, Liam  
Hickey, Francis  
Kennedy, James  
Keogh, Hugh  
Lynch, Brian  
McGlade, John  
Moloney, Flannan  
Mulligan, Herbert  
O'Brien, Murrough  
O'Doherty, Eamonn  
O'Sullivan, Barry  
Palmer, Gabriel  
Sadlier, Terence  
Sexton, George  
Swift, Brian  
Wolohan, Canice  
Yap, Alan

## 4th YEAR A

Blackbyrne, Paul  
Bracken, James  
Caffery, David

Coleman, Aidan  
Costello, Peter  
Coveney, Brian  
Farrell, Ernest  
Hendrick, Charles  
Jerrold, Alan  
Kelly, Jeremiah  
Kenny, Joseph  
Keogh, Desmond  
Liddy, David  
McCormick, Thomas  
McDonnell, James  
Martin, Kevin  
Mulligan, Desmond  
Norton, James  
O'Byrne, John  
O'Meara, Vincent  
Redmond, Liam  
Ryan, David  
Sadleir, Justin  
Sheeran, Paul  
Twohig, Barry  
Wilson, Davis

## 4th Year B

Andreucetti, Alberto  
Bensouda, Najib  
Corcoran, Richard  
Bourke, Desmond  
Byrne, Oliver  
Del Rio, Amedeo  
Duncan, Owen  
Finlay, Stephen  
Flynn, John  
Geraghty, Brian  
Hefferon, Martin  
Keane, Alan  
Lyons, Fergus  
McArdle, Brendan  
McCormack, Liam  
McCran, Pdraig  
McInerney, Paul  
Martin, Philip  
Michalski, Erik  
Moloney, Gerard  
O'Brien, Brian  
O'Meara, Brian  
O'Neill, Sean  
O'Toole, Barry  
Peter, Laszlo  
Price, Vincent  
Toner, Colm  
Whelan, Vincent

**4th YEAR C**

Byrne, Desmond  
 Cantwell, Thomas  
 Conroy, Stephen  
 Donnelly, Paul  
 Dunne, Robert  
 Horgan, Brian  
 Kearns, Rory  
 Kirwan, Thomas  
 Lyons, Brendan  
 McKeown, Francis  
 McNamara, Sean  
 Moylan, Thomas  
 Murphy, Derrick  
 O'Connell, Michael  
 O'Donovan, Fergus  
 O'Hagan, Garry  
 O'Hora, John  
 O'Reilly, Noel  
 Purcell, David  
 Rafter, Paul  
 Ryan, Ciaran  
 Sheppard, Joseph  
 Wilson, Patrick

**3rd YEAR A**

Byrne, Dermot  
 Caffrey, Peter  
 Cahill, Desmond  
 Clerkin, Peter  
 Cluskey, Brian  
 Coleman, Donal  
 Conheady, James  
 Corrigan, Donal  
 Deering, Seamus  
 Doddy, Thomas  
 Fitzgerald, John  
 Fleming, Canice  
 Gilsenan, Joseph  
 Godfrey, Brian  
 Greene, John  
 Hooper, William  
 Hnghes, Anthony  
 Jones, Clayton  
 Jordan, James  
 Lee, Derek  
 Lindsay, Cormac  
 Murphy, Gregory  
 Murphy, Henry R.  
 Murphy, Timothy  
 Murphy, Thomas  
 O'Brien, David  
 O'Connor, Brendan  
 O'Connor, Michael  
 O'Flaherty, Kevin  
 O'Sullivan, Colin

Walshe, Oliver  
 Whyte, Michael

**3rd YEAR B**

Bailey, Robert  
 Carroll, John  
 Cass, Allan  
 Clancy, Clement  
 Coghlan, Ronan  
 Connolly, John  
 Diskin, Alan  
 Duffy, Desmond  
 Fair, Ronald  
 Farrell, Vivian  
 Finan, John  
 Foley, Ronald  
 Harrington, Diarmuid  
 Hodgins, Sean  
 Lynch, Vincent  
 Maguire, Conor  
 Maguire, John  
 Meade, John  
 Moloney, Dermot  
 Molloy, Rory,  
 Moran, David  
 Morris, Damien  
 Mullett, John  
 Naughton, John  
 O'Brien, Henry  
 O'Brien, Turlough  
 O'Callaghan, Ronan  
 O'Connor, Fergus  
 O'Donoghue, Vincent  
 O'Rourke, Francis  
 O'Neill, Cornelius  
 Saldier, George  
 Sharvin, Gerard  
 Sinnott, John  
 Westby, John

**2nd YEAR A**

Bacon, David  
 Bagnell, Rupert  
 Bourke, Philip  
 Burnell, Joseph  
 Bntler, John  
 Butler, Robert  
 Cannon, Joseph  
 Cluskey, John  
 Conheady, Fergus  
 Corrigan, Brian  
 Coyle, Barry  
 Forde, Patrick  
 Hefferon, Tomas

Henry, Donal  
 Higgins, Anthony  
 Keeley, Stephen  
 McElwee, Paul  
 McGettrick, James  
 McGlade, Bernard  
 McSorley, Donal  
 McWilliams, Aidan  
 Maguire, Brian  
 Moloney, John  
 Moylan, Turlough  
 O'Meara, Brendan  
 Quinlan, Michael  
 Smyth, Dermot  
 Somers, Bernard  
 Sullivan, Paul  
 Tobin, William

**2nd YEAR B**

Bloomer, Ian  
 Boyd, Robert  
 Bree, John  
 Byrne, Kevin  
 Cafolla, Carmine  
 Cathcart, Alan  
 Colley, Austin  
 Conlon, David  
 Cunningham, Sean  
 Del Rio, Constanino  
 Devereux, Francis  
 Gaffney, Desmond  
 Greene, Derek  
 Hooper, Patrick  
 Howarth, James  
 Howlin, Derek  
 Keelan, Eamon  
 Keogh, Patrick  
 Leamy, Paul  
 Mullaney, Charles  
 Murphy, Fredrick  
 Nahra, Michael  
 O'Brien, Louis  
 O'Donovan, Rossa  
 O'Dwyer, Patrick  
 O'Neill, Desmond  
 O'Snllivan, John  
 Sadleir, Donal  
 Sadlier, William  
 Walshe, Michael

**1st YEAR A**

Bntler, Martin  
 Byrne, Cathal  
 Byrne, Gerard  
 Cafolla, Luciano  
 Coveney, Niall

Cluskey, Phelim  
 Coleman, Declan  
 Curran, Francis  
 Fanagan, John  
 Gunn, Brendan  
 Houston, Francis  
 Kearns, Jonathan  
 Keenan, Gerard  
 Kennedy, Francis  
 Kinahan, Kevin  
 McDonagh, Michael  
 McKenna, Bartholmew  
 McNamara, Kevin  
 McPhillips, Dermot  
 Noonan, Christopher  
 O'Connor, Francis

O'Donnell, Kieran  
 O'Sullivan, Gearoid  
 Sheridan, Michael  
 Swift, Donal  
 Vaughan, Kevin  
 White, John

Fearon, John  
 Hoare, James  
 Keating, Michael  
 Maguire, Philip  
 Mangan, Arthur  
 Moran, Thomas  
 Nagle, Cormac  
 Naughton, Liam  
 O'Donovan, Ciaran  
 O'Farrell, Brian  
 O'Farrell, Fergal  
 Ryan, Gerard  
 Shallow, Matthew  
 Strahan, Gerard  
 Wall, Eamon  
 Warren, Desmond

**1st YEAR B**

Boylan, Peter  
 Cathcart, Eugene  
 Coleman, Ciaran  
 Cullen, Francis  
 Delaney, Paul  
 Elliott, John  
 Fair, John



**CAPTAIN OF THE JUNIOR SCHOOL**



Jim Kelly

Madden, Gerard  
 Mulligan, Patrick  
 O'Callaghan, Ciaran  
 O'Kelly, Brian  
 O'Leary, Fergus  
 O'Neill, Jimmy  
 O'Rahilly, Michael  
 Ryan, Thomas  
 Seager, Richard  
 Sharkey, Gerard  
 Wood, Thomas

**JUNIOR 5<sup>I</sup>**

Bennett, Nigel  
 Bone, Eamon  
 Bourke, Annraidh  
 Browne, Peter  
 Coffey, James  
 Coghlan, Peter  
 Cullen, Carl  
 Donovan, Donal  
 Finan, Declan  
 Foley, Richard  
 Grimson, Brian  
 Grissing, Liam  
 Jennings, Derek  
 Kearney, Pearse  
 Lee, Adrian  
 Lynch, Thomas  
 Manning, Vincent  
 Moran, Michael  
 O'Connor, Mark  
 O'Donovan, Rory  
 O'Kelly, Brendan

**JUNIOR 5**

Andreucetti, Paul  
 Boland, Joseph  
 Caffrey, John  
 Coffey, Desmond  
 Corrigan, Dermot  
 Cullan, Pdraig  
 Davey, Mark

Fogarty, Gerard  
 Foley, Robert  
 Giltrap, George  
 Hanratty, Francis  
 Hinchy, Richard  
 Kelleher, Noel  
 Kelly, Jim  
 Long, Thomas  
 Mack, Austin

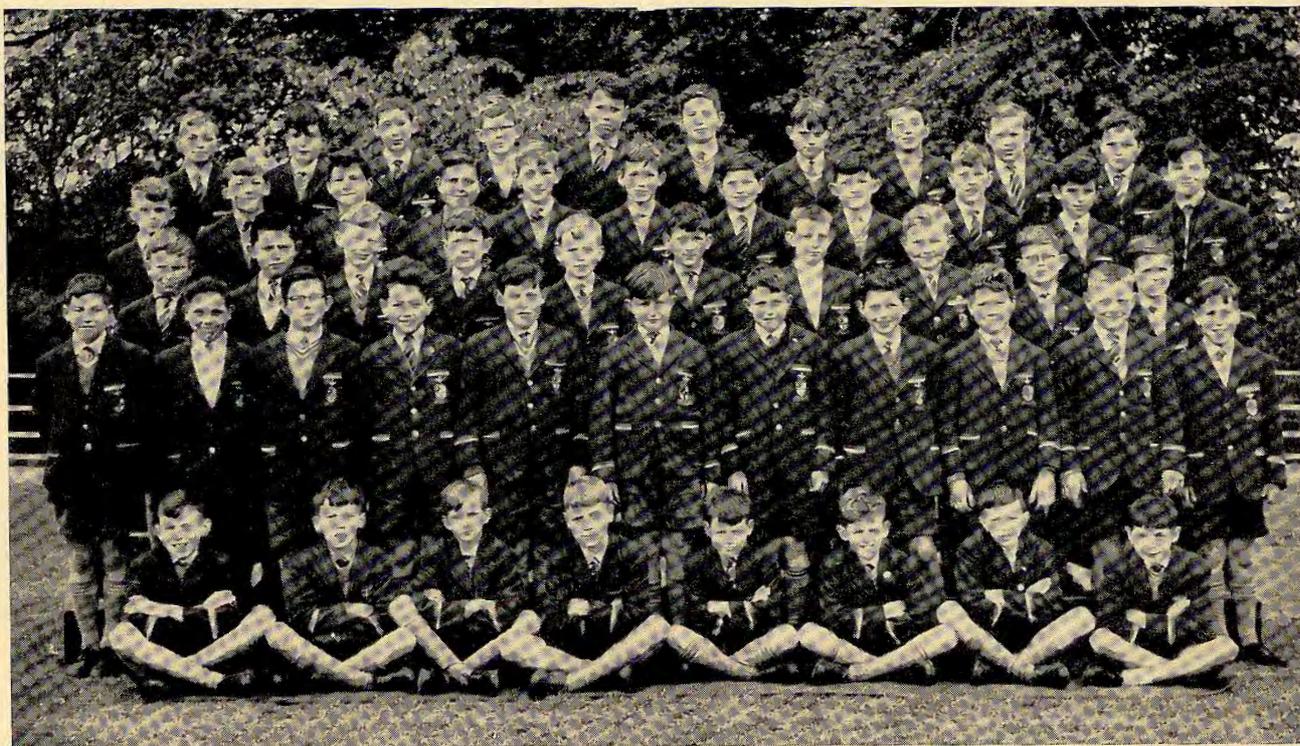
O'Reilly, Joseph  
 Price, Clifford  
 Scales, Victor  
 Walshe, Gerard  
 Wolohan, Oliver

Fitzpatrick, Michael  
 Foley, Thomas  
 Heagney, Vincent  
 Hefferon, Michael  
 McKell, Robert  
 Murphy, Paul  
 Murray, John  
 Neligan, Adrian  
 Nolan, Patrick  
 O'Farrell, Desmond  
 O'Flanagan, Timothy  
 O'Meara, Paul  
 O'Reilly, Brian  
 Pomeroy, Michael

Rafter, Joseph  
 Reade, Mark  
 Redmond, Barry  
 Salmon, John  
 Shanahan, John  
 Sharpe, Ambrose  
 Skelly, Derek  
 Somerville, Niall  
 Tallon, Donald  
 Territt, Gerard  
 Tunney, Michael  
 Wall, James  
 Whyte, Aidan  
 Wigglesworth, Edward

**JUNIOR 4**

Agnoli, Maurice  
 Barker, Donal  
 Barker, Michael  
 Conheady, Brian  
 Conlon, Albert  
 Finan, Maurice



**JUNIOR V**

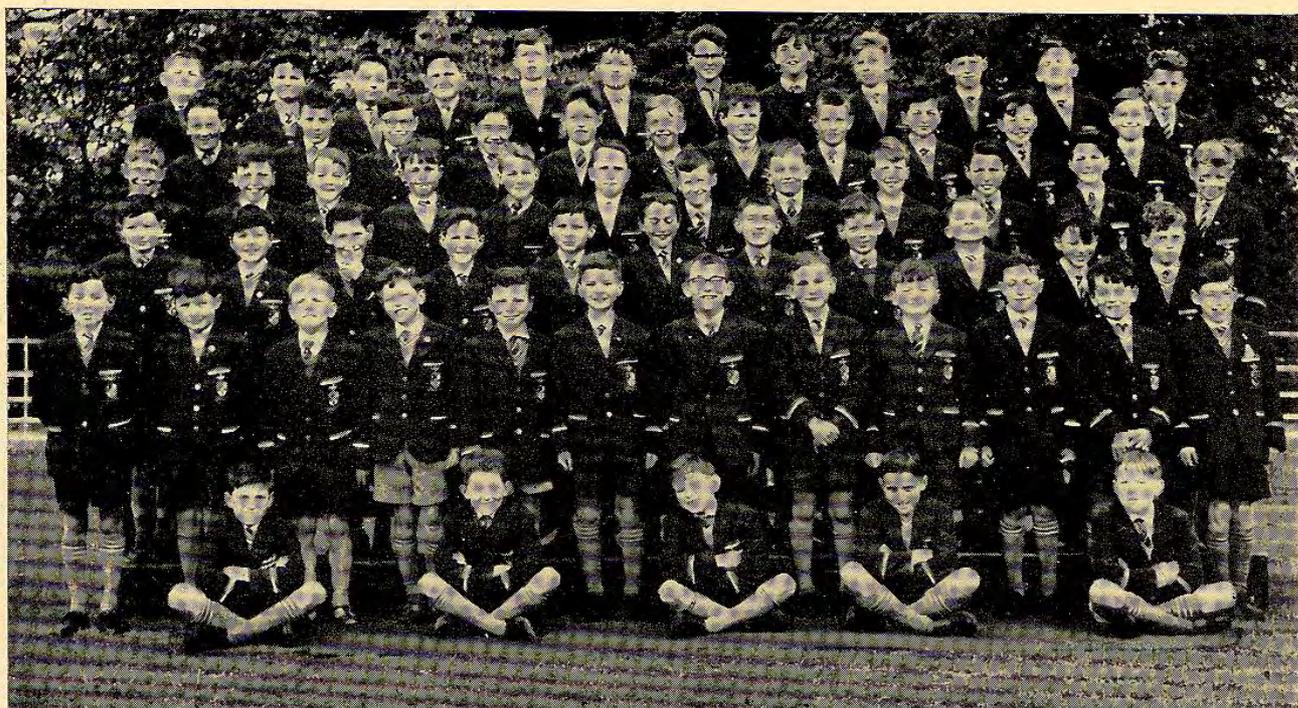
- Back Row :* R. Seager, M. O'Rahilly, M. Moran, A. Bourke, K. O'Callahan, P. Mulligan, V. Scales, R. Foley, D. Jennings, B. O'Kelly.
- Third Row :* R. O'Donovan, L. Grissing, P. Andreucetti, F. O'Leary, R. Foley, A. Lee, D. Donovan, T. Ryan, A. Mack, P. Kearney, D. Finan.
- Second Row :* P. Cullen, T. Lynch, G. Walshe, C. Cullen, N. Bennett, G. Madden, T. Wood, F. Hanratty, B. O'Kelly, D. Coffey.
- First Row :* J. Coffey, J. O'Reilly, T. Long, B. Grimson, J. Kelly, M. Davey, J. Sharkey, E. Bone, B. Corrigan, J. Caffrey, J. Boland.
- Seated :* M. O'Connor, P. Coghlan, C. Price, J. O'Neill, N. Kelliher, R. Hinchy, V. Manning, P. Browne.

## JUNIOR 4<sup>I</sup>

Arigho, Henry  
Aylward, Gerard  
Bennett, Barry  
Byrne, Brendan  
Byrne, Paul  
Cassidy, Kevin  
Coffey, Liam  
Confrey, Philip  
Davey, Bernard  
Donnelly, Bryan

Dorgan, Alan  
Duffy, Gerald  
Fanagan, Paul  
Farrell, Ciaran  
Finlay, Michael  
Foley, Dermot  
Gallagher, Brian  
Ganly, Joseph  
Geraghty, Raymond  
Greene, Paul  
Hayes, Seamus

Keenan, Vincent  
Lee, John  
McLaughlin, Peter  
McShane, Alan  
Mooney, Ciaran  
Mothersill, Christopher  
Mulvagh, Daragh  
Murphy, Gerard  
O'Connor, Geoffrey  
Skelly, Niall  
Valentine, Edward



## JUNIOR IV

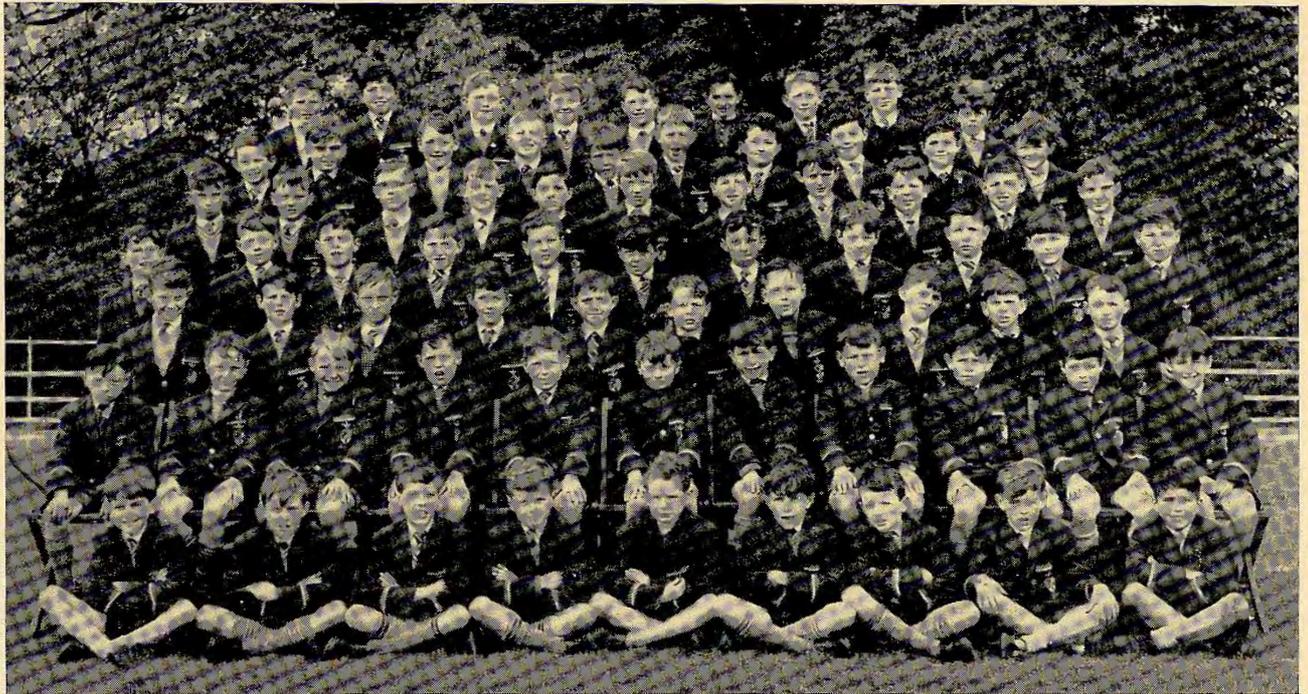
- Back Row :* N. Somerville, N. Skelly, M. Agnoli, J. Ganly, K. Cassidy, G. Duffy, D. Skelly, M. Fitzpatrick, T. O'Flanagan, J. Shanahan, L. Coffey, B. Bennett.
- Fourth Row :* B. Murphy, M. Reade, S. Hayes, E. Wigglesworth, B. O'Meara, C. Mothersill, J. Murray, M. Finlay, R. Geraghty, G. Territt, D. Mulvagh.
- Third Row :* P. Greene, M. Barker, B. Donnelly, B. Redmond, P. Byrne, C. Mooney, P. Nolan, M. Tunney, G. Murphy, M. Pomeroy, J. Rafter, P. Fanagan.
- Second Row :* G. Aylward, E. Valentine, A. McShane, A. Dorgan, M. Finan, D. Foley, V. Heagney, M. Hefferon, D. Barker, P. Murphy, B. Gallagher.
- First Row :* A. Whyte, B. Davey, D. Tallon, H. Arigho, R. McKell, R. Sharpe, A. Conlon, D. Foley, J. Salmon, P. Confrey, P. McLaughlin, C. Farrell.
- Seated :* D. O'Farrell, V. Keenan, J. O'Connor, B. Conheady, A. Nelligan.

### JUNIOR 3

Boyd, Ian  
Byrne, Anthony  
Cahalane, Dermot  
Carvill, Denis  
Cathcart, Adrian  
Connolly, John  
Creedon, Edward  
Cunningham, Patrick  
Delany, Aidan  
Dowling, Derek  
Doyle, Padraig  
Fanagan, David

Fitzgerald, Brian  
Fusco, Franco  
Ging, Bryan  
Hamilton, Ronan  
Hefferon, Colm  
Hickey, Daniel  
Hughes, Brian  
Kelly, Patrick  
Levins, Anthony  
McDonnell, Darrel  
Merren, Brian  
Molloy, Brian

Morelli, Romano  
Mulvey, Francis  
O'Riordan, Denis  
O'Rourke, Padraig  
Pacitti, Gerard  
Reade, John  
Russell, Peter  
Ryan, David J.  
Skelly, Martin  
Smyth, Seamus  
Treasor, Paul  
Valentine, Christopher  
Warren, Joseph



### JUNIOR THREE

- Front Row :* D. J. Ryan, D. Cahalane, P. Kelly, A. Delany, D. Hickey, M. McCabe, T. Dalton, S. Smyth, E. Domenech.
- Seated :* A. Reardon, H. McGannon, J. Connolly, S. McMahon, D. P. Ryan, H. Logue, P. Cunningham, D. Savage, M. Skelly, P. Horgan, A. Cathcart.
- Third Row :* D. Fanagan, P. Russell, B. Hughes, D. Dowling, P. Doyle, S. Tunney, J. Bacon, B. Merren, C. Hefferon, T. O'Flaherty.
- Fourth Row :* R. Hamilton, J. Reade, G. Pacitti, D. Quirke, A. Levins, C. Valentine, D. O'Riordan, I. Boyd, T. Creedon, P. Kelly, F. Fusco.
- Fifth Row :* P. Treanor, D. Sheils, M. Gately, M. Seager, D. Lavery, B. Fitzgerald, P. J. Farrell, C. Mullen, P. O'Rourke, J. Warren, B. Costello.
- Sixth Row :* J. Hickey, D. Carville, B. Molloy, D. Doyle, J. Cassidy, E. O'Brien, J. Harrington, D. O'Sullivan, M. Lavery, D. Wolohan.
- Back Row :* F. Mulvey, B. Dunne, P. Smith, S. Flanagan, P. Roche, A. Del Rio, G. Cullen, D. McDonnell, D. Greene.

### JUNIOR 3'

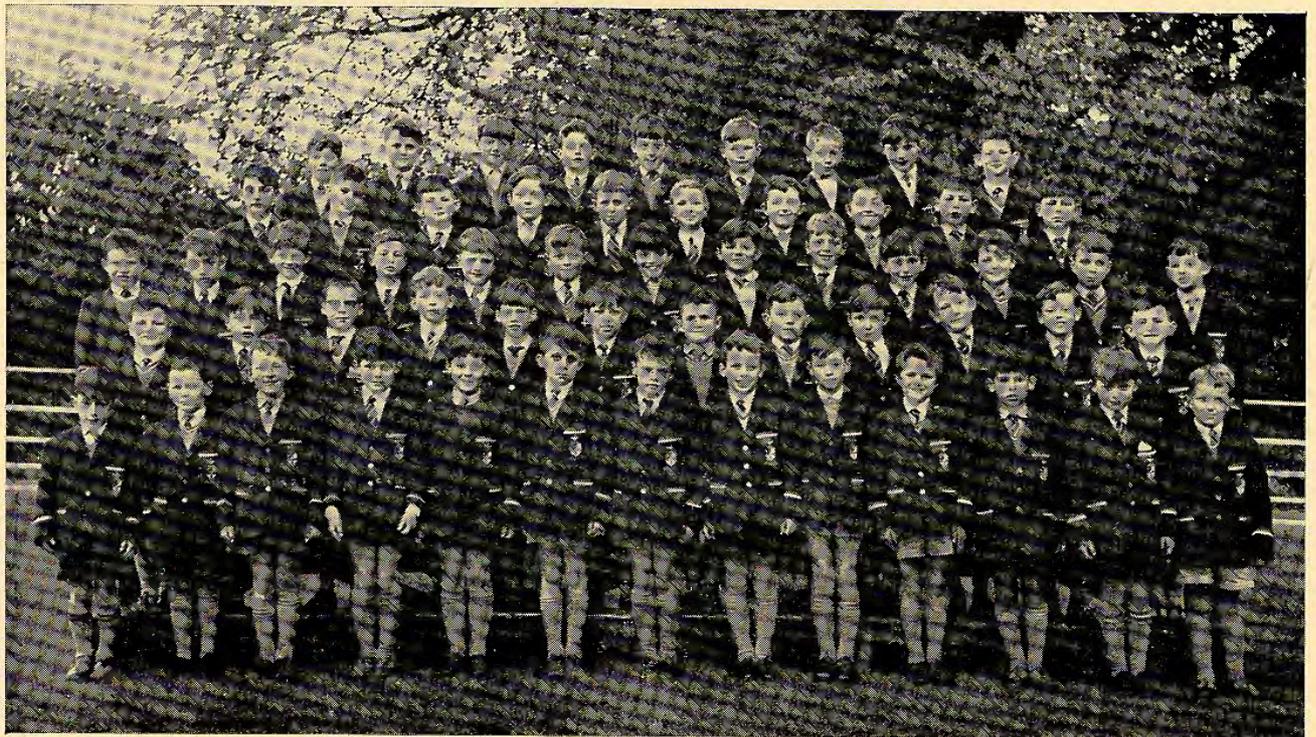
Bacon, John  
Byrne, James  
Cassidy, John  
Costello, Brian  
Cullen, Gerard  
Dalton, Anthony  
Del Rio, Alan  
Doyle, Daniel  
Dunne, Brendan  
Farrell, Patrick J.  
Flanagan, Sean  
Gately, Martin  
Greene, Donagh  
Harrington, Jerome  
Hickey, James  
Horgan, Peter  
Lavery, Donald

Lavery, Michael  
Logue, Hugh  
McCabe, Maurice  
McGannon, Henry  
McMahon, Shane  
Mullen, Colm  
O'Brien, Enda  
O'Flaherty, Timothy  
O'Sullivan, David  
Quirke, Derek  
Reardon, Alan  
Roche, Paul  
Ryan, David R.  
Savage, David  
Sheils, Desmond  
Seager, Mark  
Smyth, Leslie

Smyth, Philip  
Tunney, Stephen  
Wolohan, David

### JUNIOR 2

Andreucetti, Peter  
Callan, Ciaran  
Conheady, Stuart  
Conlon, George  
Davis, Robert  
Fitzgerald, Peter  
Flynn, Paul  
Gibson, Eamon  
Gilsenan, Pdraig  
Ingram, Richard  
Keegan, Michael  
Leahy, Philip



### JUNIOR TWO

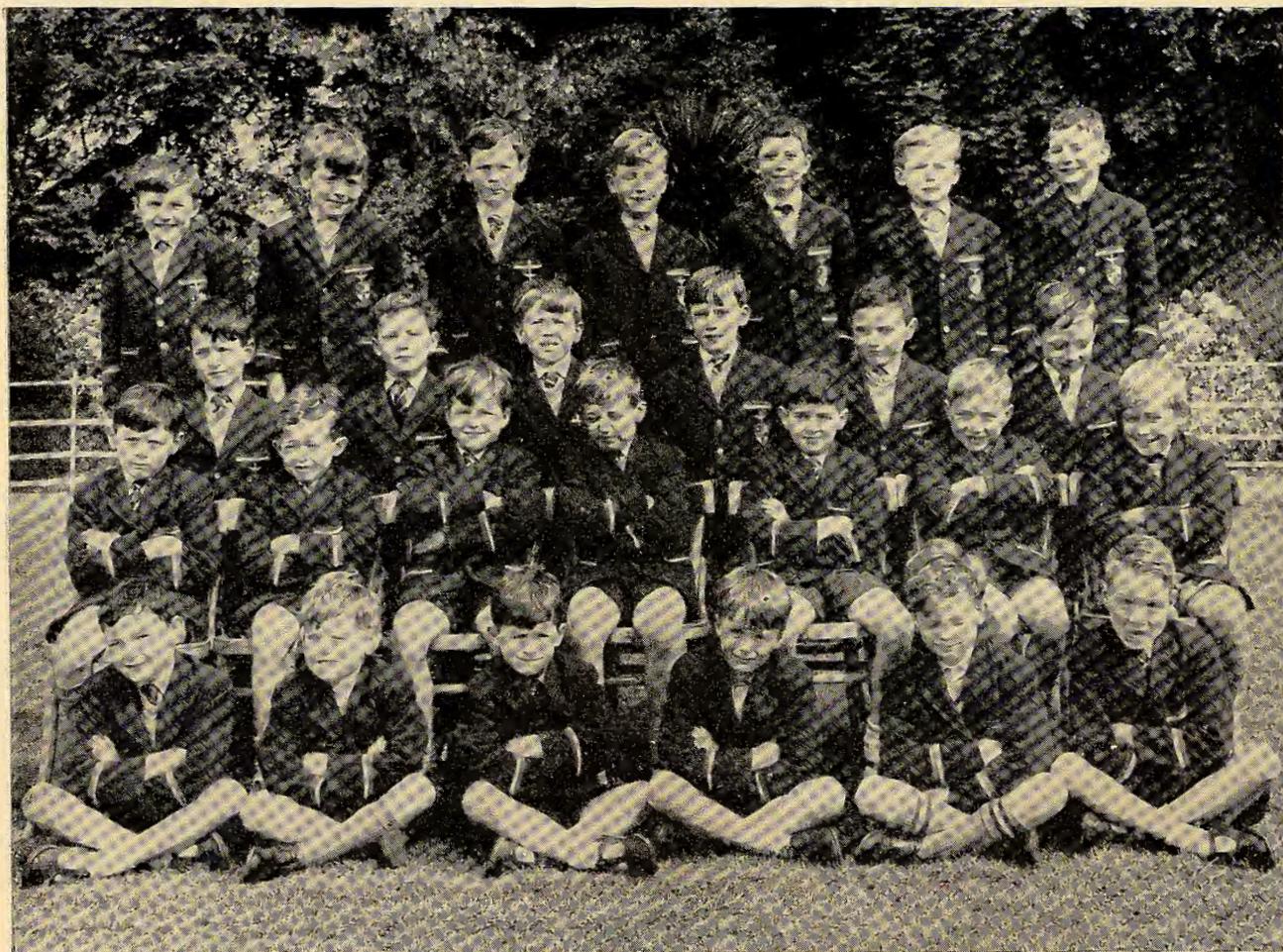
- Front Row :* O. McDonagh, T. Kennedy, P. Andreucetti, J. Quinlan, D. McGrath, P. Leavy, J. Mulvey, D. Bennett, E. Morris, W. Ryan, A. Ward, C. Callan, S. Conheady.
- Second Row :* D. McKell, J. Roberts, P. Leahy, M. Walsh, P. Fitzgerald, D. Greene, R. O'Farrell, D. Walsh, R. O'Connor, D. Nevin, C. Molloy, M. Egan.
- Third Row :* D. Hooper, G. Conlon, R. Golden, J. McCreery, C. Gannon, P. Shafrey, R. McVey, P. Flynn, D. McGillicuddy, J. Keogh, D. McDonnell, E. Moore, E. Gibson.
- Fourth Row :* M. Walsh, R. Ingram, E. Coffey, A. McCullough, M. McDonnell, C. Burns, M. Keating, M. Creedon, P. Gilsenan, B. Davis.
- Fifth Row :* D. Foley, J. Jordan, M. Keegan, P. Rafter, M. McAuley, J. O'Keeffe, A. Moran, J. Crofts, T. Shanahan,

Leavy, Patrick  
 McAuley, Michael  
 McCullogh, Aidan  
 McDonnell, David  
 McDonnell, Martin  
 McGrath, Donal  
 Moore, Edward  
 Moran, Anthony  
 O'Connor, Roderick  
 O'Dwyer, Thomas  
 O'Farrell, Ronan  
 O'Keefe, James  
 Rafter, Paul  
 Roberts, John  
 Ward, Anthony  
 Walsh, Declan  
 Walsh, Mervyn

**JUNIOR 2'**

Bennett, Derek  
 Burns, Colm  
 Creedon, Michael  
 Crofts, Joseph  
 Egan, Michael  
 Foley, Joseph  
 Gannon, Charles  
 Golden, Rory  
 Greene, Donal  
 Hooper, Denis  
 Jordan, James  
 Keating, Gerald  
 Kennedy, Terence  
 Keogh, John

Molloy, Conor  
 Morris, Edmond  
 McCreerey, John  
 McDonagh, Eoin  
 McGillicuddy, Dermot  
 McKell, Derek  
 McVey, Rory  
 Mulvey, John  
 Nevin, Dermot  
 O'Coffaigh, Eoin  
 Powell, Michael  
 Quinlan, John  
 Ryan, William  
 Shaffrey, Patrick  
 Shanahan, Thomas  
 Walshe, Michael



**JUNIOR ONE**

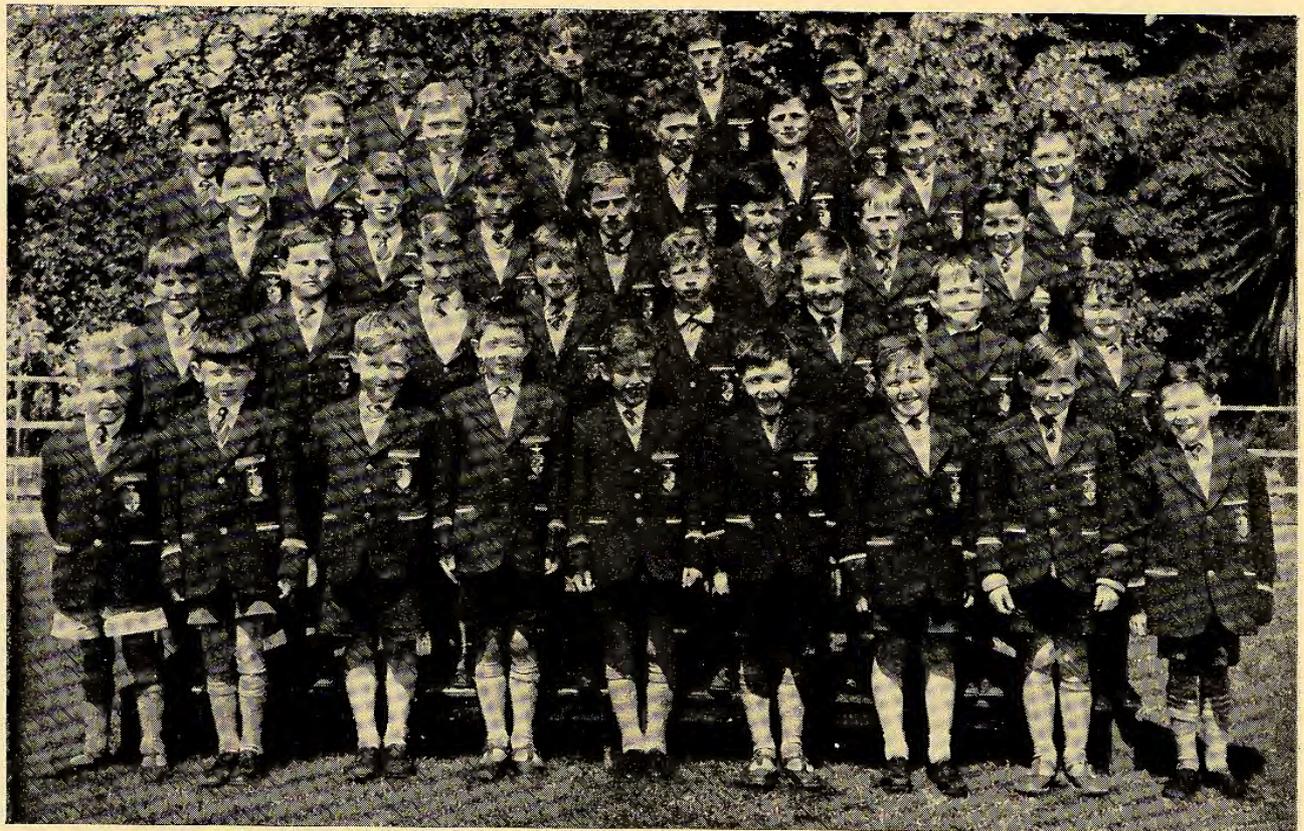
*Front Row :* D. McShane, S. Creedon, D. Walsh, S. Bowe, B. Creedon, D. O'Higgins.  
*Seated :* H. Reardon, E. Mullen, G. Murphy, P. Kirley, J. Doddy, D. Hughes, N. Cathcart.  
*Third Row :* R. Andreucetti, J. Marks, M. Leaden, D. Mulvey, J. Maguire, T. O'Higgins.  
*Back Row :* P. O'Regan, J. Connolly, A. Kennedy, D. Hammond, J. Raftery, E. O'Sullivan, D. Davis.

## JUNIOR 1

Andreucetti, Roberto  
Bowe, Stephen  
Cathcart, Niall  
Connolly, John  
Creedon, Brian  
Creedon, Shane  
Davis, Donal  
Doddy, Joseph

Hammond, Declan  
Hughes, David  
Kennedy, Anthony  
Kirley, Patrick  
Leaden, Mark  
Maguire, John  
Marks, John  
McShane, Donald  
Mullan, Eamon

Mulvey, Dominic  
Murphy, Garvan  
O'Higgins, Donal  
O'Higgins, Terence  
O'Regan, Paul  
O'Sullivan, Eamon  
Raftery, Joseph  
Reardon, Henry  
Walsh, Desmond



### JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS

- Front Row :* S. Conheady, H. Reardon, D. Hamond, J. Raftery, D. Bennett, P. O'Regan, D. Walsh, J. Keogh, T. Kennedy.
- Second Row :* D. J. Ryan, A. Levins, D. Fanagan, D. Quirke, M. Walshe, J. Hickey, S. Tunney, D. McDonnell.
- Third Row :* A. McShane, R. O'Donovan, P. Treanor, D. Foley, E. Coffey, A. Nelligan, B. Conheady.
- Fourth Row :* J. Boland, P. Byrne, F. Hanratty, J. Kelly, B. O'Reilly, R. Gerraghty, D. O'Sullivan, D. Barker.
- Back Row :* G. Madden, R. Foley, A. Bourke, D. Donovan.

## Cumann Liteartha na Saeilge 1962-3

“Cúile dúine den bpoirinn a bí in ár scoinne anocht, níor labair sé ac ráiméis”. Camteoir veireannaic na hoíce ag camt ag cruinniú den Cumann, camt borb, láidir uair mar is dual don óige, agus is dóca gur noctais sé tuairim gac camteora dar labair riamh ag díospóireacht scoile. Ní fuiriste a deimniú ciacu ráiméis nó a malairt a bí ar siúl ag an dream a luais sé, ac b'féidir nac ceart in do'cor teist na céille a cur ar camt daome a cruinníod de barr míorúilte—mar míorúilt bliantúil é cinnte, go n-éiríonn an Cumann tuasluaite ón a cúid luaitrigh bliam moiaró a céile. Sa b'fómhar 1962 is ea is déanaí a tarla, nuair a corraíod Saeilgeoirí na scoile as a suan imleachtúil cun tabairt arís faom díospóireacht. Ní ceart an éacht seo a lagóú ar do'cor. Dar ndóig, is rí-deacair an obair é Cumann dá sórt a coimead faoi seol ar cor ar bit, agus cúis iontais é an tost neamh-coitianta a tagann ar daome camteada nuair a hiarrtar orcu teacht cun camte ós comair cruinnaithe. Agus Saeilge a labairt! Go bpoire Dia orainn!

Ar don nós, roghaíod co-ste agus tugad faom obair. U'iao a roghaíod ná: Drian Ó Daothgallaig, Uachtarán; Seán Ó hÁgáin, Rúnaí; Seán Ó Deolám, Daití Ó Súilleabháin, Antóm Ó Murcú agus Séamas Ó Cinnéroe.

Cruinníod an Cumann don céad uair cun sean-faob a plé—an faob céanna a bíonn com mnic sin in a cnám spairne ag na drámadóirí Éireannaica,—sé sin, ceist na gcleamnas agus luét na gcleamnas a déanamh. Ní áibéil ar bit a rá go raib díospóireacht bríomar ag an oetar véas a bí i láthair. Cuiread míúil dúinn gur trua luét na gcleamnas a déanamh beit in easnamh san lá tá inniú ann, nuair a maslaítear an pósaó go rí-mnic; ac ar an ttaob eile, háitíod orainn gur b'fearroe go mór sinn iad a beit imite go deo na ndeor agus a áit cúí a beit ag an ngrá i gcúrsaí pósta; agus tugad le tuiscint dúinn nac mbead Seán X nó Séamas Y sásta le hómseac éigin a roghaig amadán críocnaite mar bean céile dó! Go deimh, ní bead!! agus dá súil maite aige féin cun an gníom a déanamh. Niltear cinnte go nuige seo cén foireann a bam craob na hoíce úr, agus síltear i gcúrsaí áirithe nac raib ac an t-aon taob amháin ann i ndeiread na dála. Ar don cuma bí greamn agus gáire ag các agus cuatas

abaile sásta go leor.

I gcionn tamaill tangamar le céile arís. Ní raib ac seachtar véas i láthair—seachtar véas as tuairim is céad buacaili! U'é a bí le plé agann ná tábaect na héireann i gcúrsaí an domam fé láthair. Bí foirne ón cúigiú agus ón séú bliam in iomaíocht le céile an babta seo—muntir na séú bliana in agharó an rúin agus luét na cúigiú bliana in a leit. Bead gliondar ar croi Abraham Lincoln dá mbead sé ag éisteacht leo an oíche úr agus na tuairimí daonlaiteada a noctais siad gan scát nó eagla. Da véas 'iobal' a págaó gan ionsaí píocmar faoi agus Éire boct á molaó agus a mastú acu. Cuiread arm na héireann os ár gcomair, ar dtús mar dea-sampla d'airm uilg an domam; ac ní túisce san déanta ná gur maslaíod é mar “airmín” beas suarac nac piú tráect air. Ansan luí fear tírgrác amháin ón cúigiú bliam go trom ar an bpeadas mór a bí tagta ar tionsclaíocht na tíre le déanaí, agus u'é a bí sásta leis féin go dtí gur míniú dúine eile dó gur b'iad na gearmánaig, na sasanaig, agus, piú, na seapánaig a bí mar bun agus barr gac a raib agann ó taob na tionsclaíochta de.

“Ac péac!” arsa tírgrátóir mí-ádmaraic eile “tá luét na hntleachtúlaicta in Éirinn ioncurta le haon dream eile dá sórt ar domam! Nac bfuil ár scríbhneoirí agus ár n-ealaíontóirí agus piú ár n-eolaite ag tuilleam clú agus cáil don tír in agharó an lae,—gan tráect ar cor ar bit ar luét na ndrámaí a scríob agus a léiriú?”

A léiteoir dílis, ba véas nar slogaó ar an láthair san é! Táinig flosc camte ar luét ionsaite na tíre a tabarfaó seans maic do scríbhneoirí áirithe peiróm a baint as an dlí i scoinne na béadcamte dá mbead siad i láthair. Lean an camt ar agharó gan stad gan staonaó go dtí nac raib págta de talamh tírim ag muntir na cúigiú bliana ac na mísiúnaite Éireannaica atá ag seasamh an fóro don Éiredeamh ar fuaro an domam—agus bamead enag nó dó astu súo com maic! Fé veiread caitead bótaí ac ní poláir nó bí luét na mbreab i láthair. Ar don nós ní raib an bótaíl iontaofa agus págaó an craob gan dáilead an oíche sin. (Deirtear in áiteanna gur troidead an Coagaí Cárta atúair ar an slí abaille, rápla nar deimnió.)

An bliam seo caite tosnaíod ar beit páirteac i Srait-díospóireacht na Meánscol. Muntir Sael Uinn atá i mbun na gcúrsaí