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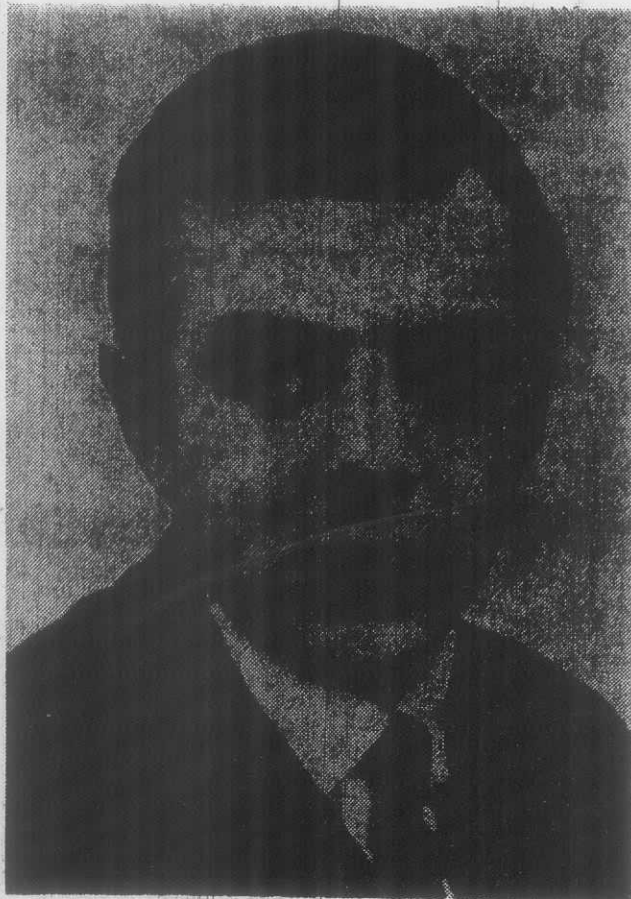
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This study of Francis Bindon
is an invaluable work of
reference and is generously
illustrated with 26 plates.

"the End of the Summer"
has humour, pathos and great
human feeling, together with
deep searching into everyday
problems.

The play will continue for five
nights, from Wednesday,
Nov. 8, to Sunday, Nov. 12,
at 8.15 p.m. Prices are 7/-,
5/6 and 4/-.



Michael Gavin is Honorary Secretary of Meelick Gun Club.

Fifteen-year-old Patrick Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tobin, 105 Sycamore Avenue, Rathbane, had a most successful season last year when he helped Old Christians to win the Tayto Cup and various other competitions. In all, he collected four medals with the club last year and he is now looking forward to helping them retain the County Juvenile Hurling Cup.

This term, too, Pat has had his share of success, and as well as winning the County Juvenile hurling final, he is leading scorer with his club.

He also played with C.B.S. in the juvenile football League but had to miss their Championship games because of holiday commitments.

He is very appreciative of the great work that is being done for the Old Christians Club by Billy Hurley and George Murphy. The two were responsible in a big way for the club's successes over the past two years.

Pat first came into prominence on the Gaelic front when he helped his class to win the third-year primary class league at C.B.S. The following year he was in the winning of the 4th class leagues and under the guidance of Bro. Hickey they finished runners-up in hurling and football competitions in the 5th class leagues.

On the next season, Pat and his team-mates met with better success when, under Brother Wrenn they won the double: hurling and football.

TEAM MATES

Included with those who figured prominently with Pat in the Leagues from third class onward were Pat Ryan, Peter

Clarke, Mike Burke, Pat Sheehy and Pat O'Connor. Pat Ryan and Peter Clarke are at present starring on Old Christians' juvenile teams, and so is Pat himself.

When he was only 11, Pat joined Old Christians and helped them win the under-14 League. Near neighbours with him on the team were Liam Storan, Peter Clarke, Ger Cantwell, Ger Griffin and Noel Purcell.

Up to last year Pat was also well-known on the soccer front. With Janesboro' Utd. at 13 he was in the winning of the Humphrey Murphy Cup with such team-mates as Ned Upton, Tony Fitzgerald and John Ryan.

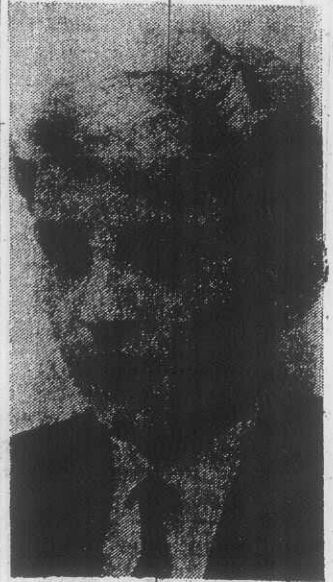
Boro finished runners-up in the under-14 Cup the following season and also fared well in under-15 competitions.

Pat, however, gave up soccer to concentrate solely on G.A.A. games.

FAMILY

His family has an outstanding hurling tradition. Pat senior—his father—played Dr. Harty Cup Colleges hurling with C.B.S. and played against North Monastery when the Taoiseach, Mr. Jack Lynch, was on their team.

Pat's uncle, Ger Cooney, is team manager to Kill, and a cousin, John Magner, played



PATRICK TOBIN

for the Limerick senior hurling team last year.

His eldest brother, Edward, who is 3rd engineer on the L.S.S. Co. vessel "The Shannon," won a county minor medal with Claughaun, and 19-year-old John, who is with E.I. at Shannon, also won several trophies in the G.A.A. codes.

Pat's youngest brother, Thomas (8) is attending Janesboro' school, and his only sister, Joan, is married to taxi proprietor, Mr. Dan Conway.

Pat is a past pupil of Sexton Street C.B.S. and is now studying to be an electrician at the Municipal Technic Institute.

One-man Show in London by Limerick

Artist

The Belgravia war-time home of Holland's Queen Wilhelmina is the venue for an exhibition of quite unusual interest. The cream and gold ballroom of this splendid house, the London home of the Irish Club, is an ideal setting for the paintings of Limerickman Thomas Ryan, A.R.H.A., who is holding his first one-man show in London.

Thomas Ryan and his works are no strangers to the Irish Club: his State portrait of Ireland's first President, Dr. Douglas Hyde, unveiled a few years ago, gave the Royal Ballroom its new name, the "Presidential Room."

The remarkable collection of paintings, 35 in all, comprise portraits, landscapes, still-life and history subjects, and are proving of considerable interest to members and visitors alike.

It includes the "G.P.O., 1916"—which he has already shown in Limerick—and the portrait

drawings of Captain Terence O'Neill and Mr. E. Mac Ateer, M.P., which attracted so much attention on the occasion of Mr. Ryan's recent exhibition in Belfast.

The mammoth canvas of the Rising is priced at 900 gns., and next on the list at 800 gns. is the artist's famous painting of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States of America, addressing Dail and Seanad Eireann, June 28, 1963.

Others in the three figure mark are "Susanna in Rathmines," 250 gns., and "The Departure of St. Columcille," 225 gns.

Amongst those responsible for mounting the exhibition is Mrs. Kathleen Coady (nee Kathleen O'Mahony), formerly

of Emmet Place, Limerick.

Mrs. Coady, a distinguished collector and arranger of Irish traditional music, was recently heard on "Songs of the Deise" on R.T.E. She is also—and indeed has been for many years—Secretary of the Irish Texts Society, which, though based in London, is one of the richest sources of Irish culture.

Mr. Ryan's portrait of the Society's president, Maurice O'Connell, commissioned a few years ago faces that of Dr. Douglas Hyde, his friend of many years. Mr. O'Connell whose people are from Kerry has many memories of the former President in his possession. These include inscribed books and pamphlets and many letters of interest to students of the early days of the Gaelic League.

Mr. Ryan is having a very successful exhibition, and has sold a number of his paintings.