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The college established at Lisbon to train Irish Dominican recruits first opened its doors as a modest hospice in 1629, was approved as a college in 1632 and served its original purpose until about 1840. Of its early history there is little one can say because all its records, with the building itself, were lost in the earthquake of 1755. So far as the names of its alumni are concerned, one might have hoped to recover them from the ordination registers of the *Patriarcado*, but even these, for the period 1626-1640, are not known to survive. That loss, however, may not be so significant, for the hospice of 1629 took quite some time to develop and its alumni may well have come to Lisbon after their ordination elsewhere, particularly in Spain. The papal collector at Lisbon wrote to Propaganda on the subject on 10 June 1634.¹

‘Many missionaries, particularly Dominicans, leave here daily for those countries subject to the King of England. The Dóminicans, having overcome the greatest difficulties, began a hospice here two years ago, to which are brought all the priests of their order, natives of those countries, who study in different convents and universities of Spain; on becoming theologians and priests, they return to their homeland to preach the gospel. Permit me to say that the priests who conduct that hospice are not idle. So far, they have converted more than forty heretics on the ships in harbour here, and these have since publicly professed the Catholic faith.’

This papal official, one suspects, painted too bright a picture, for the master general of the order, growing tired of the legal complexities in which the new college was mired, complained as late as 1642 that after so much effort there were only four friars in the house.² Matters

¹ Lisbon, 10 June 1634. Papal collector to Propaganda. APF, SOCG 104, ff 131-32

² H. FENNING, ‘Irish material in the registers of the Dominican masters general, (1390-1649)’, in *Archivum Fratrum Praedicatorum*, xxxix (1969), 311.

very rapidly improved. By 1648 complaints were being received that the Irish provincial, Gregory O'Ferrall, himself a former alumnus, was sending more youths to Lisbon than the house could support.³

The founder of the college, Dominic of the Rosary O'Daly, visited Rome on a diplomatic mission in 1650. While there, he submitted an undated petition to Propaganda explaining that he had laboured for thirty years to build up the two Irish Dominican foundations — one for nuns, the other for friars — at Lisbon. Most of the opposition to his plans had come from the Portuguese Dominicans who objected to the strict observance he insisted upon and wished not only to rule the Irish Dominican college but to impose on it their own lax form of common life. O'Daly asked the Pope to foster foreign foundations like his own and also to ensure that the recent legislation of the general chapter in his favour would not be revoked.⁴ By 1657, the college seems to have become overcrowded, most likely by exiles from Cromwellian Ireland, because 'Dominic of the Rosary', not necessarily O'Daly, received permission from the master general to send both students and former students of the college to convents of the province of Lombardy.⁵

Another slight detail on the number of students normally in the college is available for the year 1659. Fabian Ryan O. P., then at Rome as the procurator of some Irish bishops, complained to Propaganda that throughout the six-year prefecture of William Burke, just then going out of office as provincial, no accredited missionary from Lisbon had been sent to Ireland. Since two or three fathers, on finishing their studies, had been accustomed to return to Ireland every year, he asked that their local superior might be authorised to send two a year to Ireland with missionary faculties. Ryan's petition was endorsed by Pietro Passerini, procurator general of the order, who attested that the religious of the college lived '*in magna observantia*', and that their students received an excellent education.⁶ The

³ H FENNING, *art cit.*, p. 328

⁴ APF, SOCG 297, ff 94, 122b A dorsal note gives the date of Propaganda's reply 20 Sept. 1650. The general chapter had met at the Minerva in Rome during June of the same year.

⁵ AGOP IV 112ter, p. 103

⁶ APF, SOCG 370 ff 289-90. The dorsal note supplies the date of the answer 18 August 1659.

request must have fallen on deaf ears, for three former alumni, having completed their studies at Lisbon about 1654, were still at the college in 1662, unable to proceed to Ireland for want of missionary faculties.⁷

This present attempt to recover the names of the students owes much to the published records of the college of St Patrick at Lisbon, which trained diocesan priests but, long before 1629, lost many of its early students to religious orders such as the Dominicans. It owes far more to a Portuguese priest, Antonio da Costa, author in 1712 of *Corographia Portugueza*. When he approached the Irish Dominicans of Lisbon for some account of their history, they gave him a list of about forty alumni who had gone to Ireland before 1664. On this list, which he fortunately reproduced, several of the alumni were described as 'martyrs' or masters in theology, elements which help to distinguish them from others of the same name. One should note, however, that some of those da Costa named, Ross MacGeoghegan for example, left Lisbon some thirty years before the college was founded. An earlier book, by Dominic O'Daly himself, entitled *Initium, incrementum et exitum familiae Geraldinorum*, (Lisbon, 1655), adds nothing to this list, but does include accounts of the martyrdom of several alumni. In 1712, according to da Costa, there was a community of twenty friars in the college.

For the latter half of the 17th century, the Dominican historian John O'Heyne, author of the *Epilogus Chronologicus*, (Louvain, 1706) supplies succinct biographies of many friars who, he claimed, studied in Portugal and therefore presumably at Lisbon. Apart from using O'Heyne and the two major sources already mentioned, the compiler has had to rest content with scraps and inferences from the many books and archives listed below. The use of purely religious names, e. g. Michael of St Thomas, made identification difficult and sometimes impossible. Nonetheless the college produced, not only several martyrs, but also some future provincials and other noteworthy missionaries. One point of general interest to emerge is that most of the students came either from Munster or the western seaboard.

⁷ The students were Dominic Hogan Stephen of St Patrick [Lysaght] and James Arthur B. MILLETT, 'Calendar of Irish material', in *Collect Hib.* xxix (1982) p 65. Much of the material in the following biographical notes has been drawn from the many calendars edited by F. Millett in *Collect Hib.* without mentioning his name.

Sources and abbreviations used:

AGOP = Archivum Generale Ordinis Praedicatorum. Rome, Santa Sabina.

Benfica: = The book of professions (1614-81) of the convent of Benfica near Lisbon is now in Harvard College Library, MSs. Port. 4729. This has been recently edited in *Cartório Dominicano Português, século XVII*, fascículo 2, (Porto, 1984), pp 39-99. Professions made at the convent of St Dominic in Lisbon are in the same fascicule, pp 9-38.

Brevis relatio = H. FENNING, 'Brevis et summaria relatio: an unpublished account of Dominican martyrs and exiles, 1656', in *Collect. Hib.*, xxxiv and xxxv (1992-93), 34 - 38.

BURKE, W. P., *Irish priests in the penal times, 1660-1760*, (Waterford, 1914).

DA COSTA, ANTONIO, *Corographia Portugueza ... tomo terceyro*, (Lisbon, 1712), pp 485-89.

DA COSTA, GONÇALVES, *Fontes inéditas Portuguesas para a história de Irlanda*, (Braga, 1981).

FENNING, H., *Acta capitulorum provinciae Hiberniae sacri ordinis praedicatorum, 1669-1688* (Tallaght, 1989).

— *The Irish Dominican Province, 1698-1797* (Dublin, 1990).

— 'Irishmen ordained at Lisbon, 1587-1625, 1641-60' in *Collect. Hib.*, xxxi and xxxii (1989-90), 103-117; and 'Irishmen ordained at Lisbon, 1660-1739', in *Collect. Hib.*, xxxiv and xxxv (1992-93), 59-76.

— 'Irish material in the registers of the Dominican masters general, (1390-1649)', in *Archivum Fratrum Praedicatorum*, xxxix (1969), 249-336.

— 'A list of Dominicans in Ireland, 1657', in *Collect. Hib.*, xxv (1983), 24-29.

FLYNN, T. S., *The Irish Dominicans, 1536-1641* (Dublin, 1993). This includes the definitive account of the college's foundation

Hib. Dom. = THOMAS DE BURGO, *Hibernia Dominicana* (Cologne, 1762).

Liber Provinciae =: A manuscript volume, noting the membership of all Dominican communities in Ireland, year by year, for the period 1683-1710. Original in Irish Dominican archives, Tallaght.

Loreto = The Italian church of Our Lady of Loreto in Lisbon. Under the terms of a will drawn up in 1633, daily Masses were said there by Irish Dominicans. The records of this church include many receipts they signed for Mass-stipends received from as early as 1637.

MOPH = *Monumenta Fratrum ordinis praedicatorum historica, tomus XII: Acta capitulorum generalium* (vol. VII. *Ab anno 1629 ad annum 1656*) (Rome, 1902).

O'DOHERTY, D. J., 'Students of the Irish college Salamanca (1595-1619)', in *Archiv. Hib.*, ii (1913), 1-36.

O'HEYNE = A. COLEMAN (ed.), *Irish Dominicans of the 17th-century by John O'Heyne O. P., first published at Louvain in 1706, reprinted* (Dundalk, 1902).

PG = *Praedicator generalis*: preacher general.

Spicil. Ossor. = P. F. MORAN, (ed.), *Spicilegium Ossoriense* (3 vols, Dublin, 1874-84).

STP = *Sacrae theologiae praesentatus*: bachelor of sacred theology.

STM = *Sacrae theologiae magister*: master of sacred theology.

WADDING PAPERS = *Wadding papers, 1614-38*, ed. Brendan Jennings (Dublin, 1953).

List of Rectors

1634. Dominic O'Daly, the first to hold the position.
- 1636, Jan. Peter Eane (O'Heyne) appointed for three years.
- 1639, Sept. James of the Holy Spirit O'Donnell.
1642. Laurence O'Ferrall (either rector or bursar).
1644. Dominic of the Rosary STM. Probably Hugh Moriarty.
- 1645, Sept. Laurence Barry (probably).
- 1646, Oct. to 1648, Sept. Dominic of the Rosary. Probably Hugh Moriarty.
1651. Dominic of the Cross.
- 1658-59. Laurence Barry.
- 1659-64. Raymund Butler.
- 1664, April, to Sept. 1666. Dominic of the Rosary, 'who had formerly been rector three or four times.' Probably Hugh Moriarty.
- 1667-71. Laurence Barry. Certainly to Oct. 1671.
- c. 1671-73. Thaddeus of Jesus O'Heyne. These dates are conjectural.
- 1673-76. Laurence Barry.
- 1676-79. Patrick of St Thomas.
- 1680 - Nov. 1684. Laurence Barry. Re-appointed *ad triennium* on 13 Mar. 1683.
- 1684 (?) -87. Anthony O'Carroll.
- 1687 - Dec. 1691. Peter of the Incarnation MacDonnell.
- 1693-96. Patrick da Piedade.

1696-98. Anthony of the Rosary.

1698-1701. Luke of St Raymund Hackett.

1701-1704. William (Hyacinth da Graça) Grace.

1708-1711. John O'Brien STM.

1711-1714-1717. Luke Hackett.

Biographical Register

Ambrose of St Andrew. *See* O'Cahill.

Andrew of St Thomas. *See* Hurley.

Anthony of the Rosary. Received all orders from tonsure to priesthood at Lisbon, 1668-69. A lector at Lisbon in 1679 and 1680. AGOP IV. 157, f. 164rv. Still or again a lector there when named STP in 1694. AGOP IV. 182, p. 155. Second regent of studies from July 1695; appointed rector, 21 April 1696. AGOP IV. 181, pp 219, 258. Still rector in Jan. 1698. Loreto account-books.

Anthony of St Mary. *See* Lynch, Anthony.

Anthony of St Patrick. Received all sacred orders at Lisbon in the course of 1698.

Archbolde, [Walter?]. A student at Lisbon sent to Ireland in 1632 in connection with a bequest made in his own favour, with instructions to return to continue his studies. FLYNN, p. 203. Walter Archbolde received tonsure and minor orders at Brussels, 1634.

Archer, Peter. A novice at Kilkenny who in 1686 was professed there and sent to Portugal for his studies. Again at Kilkenny, 1695. *Liber Provinciae*.

Arthur, James (junior). Assigned to Rennes for study, Mar. 1647. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 322. Received tonsure at Lisbon in Sept. 1648; priesthood in Sept. 1651. Finished his studies at Lisbon, 1654. Still there, 1662, when he applied to Rome for missionary faculties.

Collect. Hib., xxiv (1982), 65. Served the Chapel Royal and Somerset House at London, 1665-71. In 1679, named PG of Limerick. AGOP IV. 166, p. 36. Prior of Limerick, 1684-87. *Liber Provinciae*. Died in 1687. O'HEYNE, p. 89.

Aspol, Patrick of St Dominic. Son of James Aspol and Bridget Fitzwilliams of Raithín an Chluig. Professed at Benfica, seven miles from Lisbon, in Dec. 1631. FLYNN, p. 108.

Baggot, Gerard. An alumnus before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'de Baggou'). Received tonsure at Lisbon in Dec. 1643; priesthood in Sept. 1644. Stationed at Kilmallock. O'HEYNE, p. 101, offering only the surname and stating that he was a lector of philosophy and moral theology. Died in 1651 while tending a plague-victim outside Limerick. *Brevis relatio*, p. 51.

Barnewall, Mark. Of Dublin. Studied in Portugal and returning to Dublin preached with success. The persecution which arose in 1680 drove him back to Portugal where he died. O'HEYNE, p. 29. His recent death was noted by the provincial chapter in 1682. Perhaps identical with Mark *do Sacramento*, q. v.

Barry, Laurence. Signed a receipt for Loreto, Lisbon, in Sept. 1639, although not rector at the time, and again in Sept. 1645 with a flourish after his name which may mean 'rector'. The same accounts show that he was rector in 1658 and 1659. Already STP when named rector in 1667; named STM, Sept. 1669. Rector of the college, 1673-76. AGOP IV. 116, f. 342r; 133, f. 9r. Named vicar of Bom Sucesso, Nov. 1676. AGOP IV. 144, p. 325. In Jan. 1680 again appointed rector at Lisbon. AGOP IV. 157, f. 263. Rector, 1680-84. Loreto accounts. On 13 Mar. 1683 confirmed in office as rector for another three years. AGOP IV. 159, f. 8r.

Bartholomew of the Cross. Signed three receipts for Loreto, Lisbon, between August 1636 and March 1639, styling himself 'procurator of the College of the Rosary'. There is no 'Bartholomew' in A. DA COSTA'S list of alumni before 1664.

Bartholomew of the Martyrs. *See* Fagan, Bartholomew.

Bathe, Thomas. Listed as an alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who joined the order before 1615. Born in Co. Dublin, son of John Bathe and Gineta Dillon; entered the Irish College, Salamanca, at the age

of fifteen (year not given); he took the oath there in Nov. 1609. O'DOHERTY, p. 23. Another (?) Thomas Bathe made profession at St Thomas, Toulouse, in May 1610. A second-year student of theology at Salamanca, 1610-11. Already a priest in Feb. 1613 when assigned to 'any benevolent convent in Spain'. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 277. Received missionary faculties for the three kingdoms, 1613. FLYNN, pp 100-01. Perhaps identical with Thomas of the Ascension, (*q. v.*), prior of Dublin in 1627 and 1631.

Biragra, Thaddeus. According to O'HEYNE (p. 117), who styles him 'Mac Birraca' and STM, he studied at Lisbon and taught there for many years. Four times prior of his native convent of Lorrha. Often definitor at provincial chapters. Died at 'a ripe old age'.

The description corresponds to Thaddeus Biragra (also Beragra). Prior of Lorrha by 1667. BURKE, *Irish priests*, p. 19. Definitor, STP and prior of Lorrha at the chapter of 1669. Named STM in 1677. AGOP IV. 166, p. 2. Resident at Lorrha, 1683-85. *Liber Provinciae*. His recent death was noted by the chapter of Aug. 1686.

Blake, Patrick. A professed cleric at Galway in 1685 when given dimissorial letters to Portugal. Again at Galway, 1695-96. *Liber Provinciae*.

Brandan, Thomas. Listed in 1615 as an alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who joined the order and was then a student at Salamanca. FLYNN, p. 100. Finnegan's transcript from the same source gives 'Riardan', an unlikely reading.

Untraced unless identical with 'Thomas Brangan' listed as a priest in Ireland, 1622. FLYNN, p. 324. Thomas Brangan had a brother a secular priest of Dublin. *Wadding papers*, p. 506. Named STP in 1635. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 295. The general chapter of 1644 approved his appointment as a judge of conventual questing 'limits' in Leinster. *MOPH*, xii, p. 161. Already old and an STM in 1654 when assigned to Louvain, apparently from Ireland. Sent from Louvain to Ghent for his own comfort in 1657. AGOP IV. 102, p. 112; 102, p. 213.

Bresane, John. Received subdiaconate only at Lisbon in April 1650. The rendering of the surname may be corrupt, yet 'O'Bresseam' occurs as the name of a priest in medieval Killala, and 'Bressan' is still in use.

O'Brien, John. A lector at Louvain, 1680. A lector in the province of Aragon in March 1684 when permitted to go to Madrid on business. AGOP IV. 159, f. 10v. Named master of students at Louvain in Sept. 1685. AGOP IV. 166, p. 75. In July 1688, prior of Holy Cross, Louvain. AGOP IV. 180, p. 217. Promoted to STP, June 1690. AGOP IV. 182, p. 75. Between 1688 and 1692, presided at the defence of four theses in dogmatic theology, printed at Louvain. R. COULON and A. PAPILLON, *Scriptores ordinis praedicatorum recensiti ... saeculum XVIII*, (Rome, 1934), vol. 3, pp 192, 746. Named regent at Lisbon in July 1693. AGOP IV. 182, p. 144. This appointment did not take immediate effect because of a dispute over jurisdiction between the provincial and the master general; but in Jan. 1694 he was effectively appointed 'first regent' at Corpo Santo. AGOP IV. 182, p. 159. A master of theology, and still at Lisbon, in 1698. AGOP IV. 194, ff 18v, 22v, 33v.

O'HEYNE (p. 75) describes him as a son of Glanworth who studied at Palencia before going to Louvain as, successively, lector of philosophy, subprior and master of novices. 'He then went to Spain and afterwards was elected prior of Louvain; towards the end of the following year, 1687, he was made second and afterwards first regent, on the completion of which office he went to Portugal, where while giving his theological course, he was made master of theology. He then went to Italy and is residing [1706], I hear, at Viterbo.'

Again rector of Corpo Santo, 1708-11, after which he stayed there as regent of studies until his death early in 1715. AGOP IV. 166, p. 321; 200, pp 3, 20, 27, 50.

Brimigan, Father *Praesentatus* Raymund. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Untraced. Probably from Galway, as were other Dominicans (Richard and Thomas) of the same surname (Brimigan, Bermingham). The recent death of an Edward Bermingham STM was noted by the chapter of 1672.

Browne, Michael. Listed as an alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who joined the order and was a student at Salamanca in 1615. Born in Thurles, the son of Michael Browne and Joan Couly, c. 1586. Studied the humanities for five years; came to Salamanca in June 1609. FLYNN, pp 100-01. O'DOHERTY, p. 25.

Burgat, Henry. Listed in 1627 as a student of the order in Spain, not yet ordained. FLYNN, p. 329. Studied at Burgos. Prior of Kilmallock by 1639, as appears from a chalice described by J. J. BUCKLEY, *Some Irish altar plate* (Dublin, 1943), p. 76. When named STP by the gen-

eral chapter of 1650 he was already a lector and apparently associated with Lisbon; an indication that he may have studied there. *MOPH*, xii, p. 329. Actually in Ireland in Aug. 1654. *Hib. Dom.*, p. 437. When listed in 1657 among Dominicans on the mission, he was described as 'a preacher general and ex-prior of Limerick who has been a prisoner in Cork for about a year past'. FENNING, 'A list', p. 26. By 1658, a 'priest of Cork' confined on Inishboffin. D. MURPHY, *Our Martyrs* (Dublin, 1896), p. 38. Probably the 'I. Burgate, definator', who in 1662 signed the Dominican 'remonstrance' printed by P. WALSH, *History of the Irish Remonstrance* (n. p., 1674), pp 50-51. Also in 1662, listed among the most outstanding regulars in the province of Cashel. *Collect. Hib.*, xli (1996), p. 16. Prior of Kilmallock, 1667. BURKE, *Irish priests*, p. 19. From 1663 to 1671 was one of three contending vicars of Limerick diocese and was said at the time to be the brother of William Burgat, archbishop of Cashel. B. MILLETT, 'Rival vicars: disputed jurisdiction in Limerick, 1654-1671' in E. RYNNE (ed.), *North Munster Studies: essays in commemoration of Monsignor Michael Molony* (Limerick, 1967), pp 279-307. Signed a document in 1669 to the effect that in some respects James Taaffe OFM had been calumniated. *Collect. Hib.*, xvi (1973), pp 24-25. O'HEYNE (pp. 95-97) records his conversion of Sir Simon Purdon, high sheriff of Co. Limerick; his near-arrest in 1681; prophecies he made in 1685; and his burial in the Franciscan abbey of Askeaton. Resident at Kilmallock, 1683-85. *Liber Provinciae*. The provincial chapter of 1686 noted his death. O'HEYNE also mentions his two Dominican cousins, Felix and Christopher Burgat.

Burke, John I. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). O'HEYNE mentions four of this name. Perhaps the John Burke who 'studied in Spain' and was prior of Limerick in 1667 (p. 87).

John Burke, a priest, was assigned to Viterbo in 1654. AGOP IV. 108, f. 66r. The provincial chapter of 1678 named a John Burke as PG for the convent of Tulsk.

Burke, John II. A professed cleric in Limerick, 1687. Ordained in Ireland and sent to Portugal for studies, 1688. *Liber Provinciae*.

Burke, Richard. Received diaconate and priesthood at Lisbon in Oct. 1673 as 'de Burgo'. Resident at Athenry, 1695-96. *Liber Provinciae*. A son of Athenry, resident in Italy, 1706. O'HEYNE, p. 209.

Burke, Father Master William, 'who was provincial of Ireland'. So described in the list of alumni before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). The reference must be to William Burke senior, provincial 1650-59.

Born c. 1611. Son of Athenry; one of the 'illustrious family of the Bourkes of Turlagh'; studied in Spain. In Sept. 1629, not yet ordained, assigned to the Spanish convent of Valencia. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 285. Taught at Besançon. Listed c. 1646 among the leading priests of Connacht; professor of philosophy; aged thirty-five. APF, SOCG 411, ff 130, 137. Already a preacher general and prior of Strade in 1648. APF, Fondo di Vienna, 16, f. 228rv. At Clonmacnois in April 1650. APF, SOCG 370, f. 440v. Provincial from 8 July 1650, though his patents were not expedited at Rome until 22 Mar. 1651. AGOP IV. 100, p. 268. Took refuge on Inishboffin from which he sailed to Brest in Aug. 1652 as a delegate of the Catholics of Ireland to the Duke of Lorraine. Since this political role made it morally impossible for him to return to Ireland before the Restoration, his provincialate was spent in exile. From Brest he went at once to Paris and, by 1653, to Brussels. APF, SOCG 298, ff 459, 464. Resident at Holy Cross, Louvain, 1653-55, where he wished to erect a '*seminarium novitiorum*', and from which he plied Propaganda with petitions in favour of the college. Re-appointed provincial for a second four-year term on 13 June 1654. AGOP IV. 101, ff 250-51. Promoted to STM in 1655. AGOP IV. 102, p. 129. Compiled in 1657 a list of his subjects in Ireland. FENNING, 'A list', pp 24-29. Was said in Aug. 1658 to have been in Germany for the past year. *Archiv. Hib.*, 1xv5 (1950), p. 33. When, on the insistence of the internuncio, he resigned as provincial in 1659, he remained at Louvain as commissary and vicar (though not as prior). *Archiv. Hib.*, 15xv (1950), pp 36-37. He aroused vehement but perhaps unwarranted opposition for mismanagement of Holy Cross and for 'favouring Connachtmen'. C. GIBLIN in *Coll. Hib.*, i (1958), pp 110-114. Still on the continent in 1663, but by 1664 again in Ireland as prior of Athenry. AGOP IV. 115, pp 294, 365. Prior of Strade, 1667. BURKE, *Irish priests*, p. 19. Listed c. 1671 among episcopal candidates. *Collect. Hib.*, vi and vii (1963-64), p. 30.

A list of former alumni of Holy Cross, Louvain, composed in 1675, includes his name (though he was not ordained at Malines) and notes that he was actually in Portumna. *Spicil. Ossor.*, ii, p. 218. A definitor and prior of Rathfran at the chapter of 1678. The chapter of 1685 noted his recent death. Long account by O'HEYNE, pp 175, 177, who mentions that, though born in Co. Mayo, his native language was English.

Easily confused, after 1650, with William Burke junior, provincial from 1674 to 1682.

Butheros. *See* Butler.

Butler, Peter. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Butheros'). A professed youth at Galway, 1627. FLYNN, p. 328. In Sept. 1629, as yet unordained, assigned to the convent of St Paul, Burgos. FENNINGFENNING, 'Irish material', p. 285. Perhaps the Peter Butler who resigned the priorship of Galway c. 1650, went into exile and died in France, 1653. *Brevis relatio*, p. 46.

The Peter Butler mentioned by O'HEYNE'S translator (p. 105) was in fact James.

Butler, Raymund. Rector, 1659-60. Loreto account-books. Rector also in May 1663. AGOP IV. 126, f. 61r. Lector, named STP *titulo lectionis* on 7 June 1663. AGOP IV. 116, f. 320r. Still rector in Oct. 1664. Loreto account-books. Promoted STM, again 'by title of teaching', in 1676. AGOP IV. 144, p. 325. Probably the 'R. Butler STM' whose death made that degree available for bestowal on Luke Hackett of Lisbon in Feb. 1703. AGOP IV. 182, p. 415.

O'Cahill, Ambrose of St Andrew, 'who died a martyr'. So stated in the list of alumni before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'O Chael'). Styled 'Aeneas Ambrosius' in *Brevis relatio*, p. 42. Of Cork convent. Died in 1651 when cut down by troops whom he encountered unexpectedly near Cork. Listed among martyrs by the general chapter of 1656. *MOPH*, xii, p. 470. O'HEYNE, pp 165-66.

O'Carroll, Anthony. STM. Of Lorrha. Studied at Lisbon and was for long a teacher and rector there. The provincial chapter of 1688 postulated him for the STM: 'for the past twelve years [from 1676] he has been teaching at Lisbon, and is doing so now.' FENNING, *Acta Capitulorum*, p. 64. O'Heyne, writing in 1706, says: 'he has been living in Rome for many years and has been made master there, and at present is *socius* [to the Irish definator] for the next general chapter'. O'HEYNE, p. 119. To him may be attributed various provisions for Lisbon made by the general chapter at Bologna in 1706. In 1709, Clement XI recommended him to King John V of Portugal as spokesman for the Irish Catholics. FENNING, *Irish Dominican Province*, pp 16, 38, 41.

O'Carroll, Dominic of the Cross. A son of Lorrha who studied in

Portugal. Having taught philosophy at Lisbon, he returned sick to Ireland where he preached well at Limerick. O'HEYNE, p. 121. Resident at Youghal, 1687-88; at Limerick, 1688-89; assigned to Lorrha, 1690; named prior of Limerick, 1691. Again prior of Limerick, 1694-96. *Liber Provinciae*. Named PG for Limerick in Jan. 1697. AGOP IV. 182, p. 308. Still at Limerick in 1698 and remained in Ireland after the decree of exile. O'HEYNE, p. 121. Appointed prior of Limerick, Oct. 1703. FENNING, *Irish Dominican province*, p. 32.

O'Carroll, Joseph. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Carrel'). Prior of Athy, 1664. D. MOULD, *St Dominic's, Athy, 1257-1957* (Naas, 1957), p. 21. The chapter of 1669 postulated him as preacher general for the convent of Arklow, with which he had no other connection.

O'Carroll, Stephen. Of Lorrha; studied in Portugal and died young in Ireland. Teaching at Lisbon, 1682-87. At Lorrha, lector and master of novices from 1687; named prior of Lorrha, 1689. *Liber Provinciae*. Attended the provincial chapter of 1688 where he 'lucidly discussed various deep points of philosophy; for the preceding six years he had been teaching at Lisbon'. The chapter of 1688 postulated him for the STP. O'HEYNE, p. 117.

Cleary, Michael. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Claro'). The son of William Cleary and Catherine 'Store an Hora' (Hore?), of the city of Menapia [Waterford]. Professed [as 'Clarus'] at Benfica near Lisbon in July 1640. FLYNN, p. 108. Died in a pest-house as prior of Waterford, 1651. *MOPH*, xii, p. 473. *Brevis relatio*, p. 51.

Constantine of the Annunciation. *See* Keeffe, Constantine.

Cornelius of the Purification. *See* O'HEYNE, Cornelius.

Cornelius of the Rosary. Received all sacred orders from subdiaconate to priesthood at Lisbon, 1677. Confirmed in office as confessor to Bom Sucesso, Lisbon, 1694. AGOP IV. 182, p. 159.

Cosgrave, William of St Joseph. The son of Thomas Cosgrave and Margaret 'Cuinge' [Quinn?] of Drogheda; professed at Benfica, March 1666. Received diaconate at Lisbon, Dec. 1666.

MacCraith (also Magrath), Miler, alias 'Michael of the Rosary, who died a martyr'. So described on the list of alumni before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Of the convent of Clonmel. O'HEYNE, p. 109. Son of Eugene MacCraith and Eleanor Condon of Ballylomasna (now Ballynamasna in the parish of Tubrid, diocese of Lismore, Co. Tipperary); professed at Benfica, seven miles from Lisbon, Oct. 1629. 'Pater frater Michael del Rosario' was assigned for study to St Dominic's, Lisbon, Dec. 1633. Still a student in Portugal, May 1636. FENNINGFENNING, 'Irish material', pp 294-95. Onetime vicar and procurator of Corpo Santo. Arrested while attending a dying person; hanged in Clonmel, 1650. A contemporary ms. account from the notes of a certain Kearny, *Memorial of the war begun in 1641*, states that McCraith was prior of Clonmel at the time of his death. Oxford, Bodleian, Carte MSS 64, f. 458v. *Brevis relatio*, p. 41. *MOPH*, xii, p. 470. Martyrdom mentioned in 1658. *Archiv. Hib.*, xv (1950), p. 32. FLYNN, p. 207.

O'Crean (also Credigan), Daniel de Cruce, STM. He first reached Sligo in 1608 from Portugal, just in time to give the last rites to Thady Duane OP. *Brevis relatio*, pp 53-54, mentioning his studies at Lisbon. Listed ('Criedgan'), 1622, as a priest and preacher in Ireland. FLYNN, p. 324, Another 'Daniel de Cruce' appears on the same list as superior of Galway. Prior of Sligo and vicar provincial, 1626. FLYNN, pp 161, 327. Named STM in 1635. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 295. Described in a list (c. 1636) of Dominicans in Connacht as a native of that province who had studied 'at Lisbon in Spain'; had ruled the Dominicans of Connacht for many years [as vicar provincial, 1626-34]; had been for eighteen years vicar general of Aghadoe [correctly: Achonry] until he freely resigned that position; and had preached for about thirty years in Ireland.' B. JENNINGS in *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), p. 18. In 1641 had to quit Sligo and live for some years at Athenry. O'HEYNE, p. 235. The general chapter of 1644 approved his appointment as judge of questing limits in Connacht. *MOPH*, xii, p. 161. Restorer of the order in Connacht. See FLYNN, *passim*. Often referred to in *Wadding papers* as 'Daniel of the Cross'. O'HEYNE, pp 234-37, recounts his virtues and some incidents in his life. Sir Chares Coote spared his life and obliged the people of Sligo to support him until his death in 1655.

Cumin, James. Of Limerick. Studied in Portugal. At Limerick c. 1667. O'HEYNEO'HEYNE, p. 89. In 1657, a Bernard Comins OP was a prisoner in Ireland in 1657. M. J. BRENNAN, *Ecclesiastical history of Ireland* (Dublin, 1864), p. 473, note.

Cusack, Michael of St Thomas. Son of Francis Cusack and Margaret Cusack of Navan; professed at Benfica, Dec. 1668. In 1686 assigned to Dublin, where resident until 1689. *Liber Provinciae*.

O'Daly, Ambrose. A professed novice at Glanworth, Co. Cork, in 1685 who received dimissorial letters for Portugal in 1686.

O'Daly, Dominic (also Daniel) of the Rosary. Born at Kilsarkan, near Castleisland, Co. Kerry, 1595. Son of the convent of Tralee. Joined the order at Lugo in Spain. (G. DA COSTA, pp 41-44, with many details). 'Daniel Daly' listed, 1622, as a priest and preacher in Ireland. A 'student of Salamanca', assigned in 1623 to teach at the convent of Bordeaux. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 282. Postulated as bishop of Ardferf, 1626. 'Dominic do Rosario' superior at Louvain, 1627. Licensed in 1627, and again in 1628, to live at Madrid while engaged in the business of the province. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 283. Left Madrid in 1629 to found the hospice at Lisbon. Details in FLYNN, pp. 199, 324, 329. Appointed first rector at Lisbon in 1634. Founder of the monastery of Bom Sucesso, 1639. In 1650, was named STM and vicar general of all Irish Dominicans, male and female, in Lisbon. AGOP IV. 100. p. 150. Author of *Initium, incrementum et exitus familiae Geraldinorum* (Lisbon, 1655). Built the church of Corpo Santo, 1659. (A. DA COSTA, pp 486, 488). Archbishop-elect of Coimbra at the time of his death in June 1662. O'HEYNE (p. 113). Many references in *Wadding papers* under 'Daniel of the Rosary O'Daly'. Entire career in FLYNN, *passim*. Entry in *DNB*.

Three of his Irish contemporaries in Portugal were also called 'Dominic of the Rosary', as indicated below.

Daniel of the Cross. *See* O'Crean.

Denis of the Purification. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Untraced.

Dillon, Gerald (also Gerard). Taught philosophy and theology at Lisbon, according to a later statement, below. Apparently associated with Lisbon on 7 June 1663 when named STP *titulo lectionis*. AGOP IV. 116, f. 320r. Active in Ireland, usually as prior of Mullingar, from 1667. BURKE, *Irish priests*, p. 19. In 1669, STP, prior of Mullingar and definitor; he signed a letter from the chapter to Cardinal Barberini. *Spicil. Ossor.*, i, pp 500-01. In 1672, as prior of Mullingar,

signed the assignation of Augustine Fitzsimons (*q. v.*) to Lisbon for his studies. SCAR, Codex IV, doc. 6. In 1682, STP and prior Mullingar; also postulated STM *titulo praedicationis*. Still prior of Mullingar in 1683, but a simple member of that community from 1684 until his death in 1687. *Liber Provinciae*. The provincial chapter of 1685 again postulated him for the STM, stating that he had 'taught philosophy and theology at Lisbon'. The chapter of 1688 noted the recent death of Gerald Dillon STP of the convent of Mullingar. O'HEYNE (p. 45) states that he was often prior of Mullingar and of other houses in Leinster.

Dillon, James. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Untraced.

Dillon, Nicholas. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Perhaps Nicholas of the Cross (*q. v.*), already at Lisbon before 1629.

Dillon, Vincent, 'who died a martyr'. So described among the alumni before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Vincent Gerald Dillon, son of Athenry, lived for a long time in London. He became an army chaplain to the royalist forces and was imprisoned at York where he died of hunger, c. 1651. *Brevis relatio*, p. 44. *MOPH*, xii, p. 471. FLYNN, p. 207. O'HEYNE, p. 191.

Dominic of the Cross I. Rector in March 1651 when he presented Francis of the Rosary for sacred orders at Lisbon.

Dominic of the Cross II. *See* O'Carroll, Dominic.

Dominic of the Rosary I. *See* O'Daly, Dominic.

Dominic of the Rosary II. Regent of the college of Coimbra and already STP in 1642 when the general chapter promoted him to the STM. This cannot have been O'Daly who received the latter degree in 1650. *MOPH*, xii, pp 89-90.

Dominic of the Rosary III. Probably the Domingo del Rosario who signed the Loreto account-books in Sept. 1639, with the then rector. In 1644, when rector of the college, was promoted STM by the general chapter. *MOPH*, xii, p. 163.

Dominic of the Rosary IV. *See* Moriarty, Hugh.

Dominic a Santa Maria. *See* Halloran, Dominic.

O'Donnell, James of the Holy Spirit, 'who was once rector of the College'. So listed among the alumni before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Rector in Sept. 1639. Loreto account-books.

MacDonnell, Peter of the Incarnation, STM. After many years teaching (presumably at Lisbon), named STP in 1676. AGOP IV. 144, p. 325. Rector of the college between Feb. 1687 and Dec. 1691. Loreto account-books. Assigned to Lisbon on 26 Mar. 1695. Named visitator of Corpo Santo and Bom Sucesso in June 1694. AGOP IV. 182, p. 169. Named commissary of the master general at Lisbon on 3 Oct. 1696. AGOP IV. 182, pp 183, 202.

MacDonough, Terence. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Madonoch'). O'HEYNE (p. 255) writes of a 'Thaddeus MacDonough, prior of Ballindoon, already old', whom he met shortly after his own profession in 1666. The same Thaddeus, in Oct. 1662, signed the Dominican remonstrance in response to Peter Walsh. P. WALSH, *The history of the loyal remonstrance*, (n. p., 1672), pp 50-51. In 1668, pro-vicar of the parishes of Aghanagh and Taunagh, Kilmacallan and Kilodue in the diocese of Elphin. *Collect. Hib.*, xvi (1973), p. 17. The chapter of 1682 noted his death.

O'Dwyer (also O'Doyer), William. Obtained faculties at Malines, 1684. *Archiv. Hib.*, xxiii (1960), p. 154. Deposed as subprior and master of novices at Louvain and ordered to proceed to Ireland, July 1685. AGOP IV. 160, p. 609; 166, p. 74. At Waterford from 1686; named prior there 1687-89; vicar provincial of Munster, 1688. *Liber Provinciae*. At Rome, where he next appears, he was the hapless victim of a struggle between the provincial and the master general about their jurisdiction over S. Clemente. Appointed prior of S. Clemente, 1690, but removed from office by the provincial. *Spicil. Ossor.*, iii, p. 359. Confirmed in office as prior of S. Clemente in May 1692, but ordered to go to Galway on 30 August. AGOP IV. 182, pp (3), 128. In May 1693, leaving his recovered priorship in Rome, he went to Lisbon as lector of sacred scripture. AGOP IV. 182, p. 141. Named STP in June 1694. *Loc. cit.*, p. 172. Assigned in 1698 to a small convent of the Roman province. AGOP IV. 190, f. 41v. Not wanting to go there, he wished rather to be rector at Lisbon. The master general commented: 'he should be glad he has a bite to eat.' AGOP IV. 194, ff 18v, 26v. In Oct. 1698, the general insisted on O'Doyer's removal from Lisbon. *Loc. cit.*, f. 33v.

O'HEYNE (p. 105) states that he was a son of Cashel who studied partly in France and taught philosophy at Louvain. 'At home he became prior of Waterford and was afterwards an army chaplain [under James II]. He went to Rome and afterwards to Portugal and having attained the degree of bachelor of theology, died at Ostia Tiberina [before 1706].'

Eane, Peter. *See* O'Heyne, Peter.

Ellicott, William. Mistakenly named 'Thomas' Hellicott by O'HEYNE (p. 49) who mentions him as a son of Athy, born a Protestant but converted and admitted to the habit by Bartholomew O'Heyne, prior of Athy. After ordination, he proceeded to Portugal for his studies and was there still in 1706. The *Liber Provinciae* calls him 'William', a professed cleric at Naas, 1688.

At Lisbon he was called William of St Dominic, his surname being variously rendered as Ellicot, Elligot, Heligott and O'Heligott. For good reasons, the general removed him from Lisbon to the province of Bethica in Dec. 1702, but he had returned by 1714 when he was bursar of the college. AGOP IV. 182, p. 413; 200, pp 46, 60.

There was also a Thomas Eligott, a novice at Tralee in 1687-88, presumably the Thomas 'Molligott' permitted by the master general in Oct. 1698 to approach the procurator at Madrid who would find him a convent in Spain. AGOP IV. 182, p. 363.

Fagan, Bartholomew of the Martyrs. Son of Christopher Fagan and Brigid 'Reis' [Rice?] of Dublin; professed at Benfica, Sept. 1679. A member of the Dublin community, 1689. *Liber Provinciae*.

O'Ferrall, Gregory. Listed among the alumni of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Father Master Gregory O Ferial'). Born, presumably in Longford, c. 1596. 'A son of the convent of Longford who studied in Spain and taught at Limerick where he became prior'. O'HEYNE, 53-55. Proposed by the nobility of his native Longford as bishop of Ardagh before 1640. APF, SOCG 295, ff 142-43, 165. Named STP in 1644. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 313. When again proposed for Ardagh in 1646, he was said to be 'of the most noble family in Ireland', now fifty years old and a bachelor of theology. APF, SOCG 411, ff 47-48, 158. Prior provincial, 1646-50. Proposed in 1648 as coadjutor bishop of Killaloe; and also as bishop of Ardagh, 'being the best candidate', by the Nuncio Rinuccini. *Comment. Rinucc.*, iii, 288-90. Ensured, while provincial, that the Dominicans remained loyal to the nuncio and the Holy See. APF,

SOCG 298, ff 704, 708. Brought the nuns of Galway to Spain, 1650. Promoted STM by the general chapter of 1650. *MOPH*, xii, pp 328-29. Living at Logroño, Spain, in 1654, when named vicar of the new hospice at Bilbao. AGOP IV. 106, f. 60r. Again on the mission in Ireland c. 1668. *Collect. Hib.*, vi and vii (1963-64), p. 104. The chapter of 1669 noted his recent death. See also *Wadding papers* and FLYNN, *passim*.

O’Ferrall (also Farrell), John. A novice at Cashel, 1688-89. *Liber Provinciae*. A priest at Lisbon, March 1696, when rebuked, as was also Edward French, by the master general. AGOP IV. 182, p. 249.

O’Ferral, Laurence. ‘Father *Praesentatus* Laurence O’Ferial, who likewise suffered martyrdom’. So listed among the alumni of the college before 1664. [A. DA COSTA]. A son of the convent of Longford. At Lisbon, and probably rector, in Aug. 1642 when he signed a receipt as ‘O’Fearali’. Loreto account- books. Attended as definitor for Ireland the general chapter at Genoa, 1642; that chapter authorised the erection of a *studium* in O’Ferrall’s native Longford, and conferred on him the degree of STP. *MOPH*, xii, p. 90. When the bishop of Ardagh refused to promulgate the censures of the nuncio, Rinuccini employed Laurence O’Ferral to do so. *Comment. Rinucc.*, iii, 288-90. Hanged at Longford, 1652. His Dominican brother, Bernard O’Ferral, was killed on the same occasion. Both belong to the second group of Irish martyrs whose cause is now postulated. *Brevis relatio*, p. 41. O’HEYNE O’Heyne, pp 51-53.

Fitzgerald, John. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: ‘Giraldino’). A professed youth in Ireland, 1622; a cleric with the observant friars in France, 1627. FLYNN Flynn, pp 325, 328. In 1631, a John Fitzgerald, not ordained, was assigned to Beauvoir-sur-Mer. FENNING, ‘Irish material’, p. 290. ‘John Baptist’ Fitzgerald was refused permission in 1647 to work in Scotland. FENNING, ‘Irish material’, p. 321. John Fitzgerald of Limerick died in 1652 while attending plague-victims. *Brevis relatio*, p. 51. *MOPH*, xii, p. 473. There seem to have been at least two friars of this name.

Fitzgerald, Raymund. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: ‘Giraldino’). Untraced.

Fitzgerald, Thomas. A novice at Tralee in 1684, sent in 1686 to study at Lisbon. *Liber Provinciae*.

Fitzsimons, Augustine. Sent from Mullingar to Lisbon for study, April 1672. SCAR, Codex IV, doc. 6. Received diaconate and priesthood at Lisbon, October 1673. Assigned by the master general to Galway, 1686. AGOP IV. 182, p. 1. Prior of Mullingar, 1687-89. *Liber provinciae*. The chapter of 1688 'instituted' him PG for Mullingar convent. O'HEYNE (p. 45) mentions him, by surname only, as a son of Mullingar already dead by 1706. Biographical note in *Riocht na Midhe*, iv, no. 2 (1969), p. 29.

[**Fitzsimons?**], Raymund. *See* Simmons.

Francis of the Rosary. Presented for holy orders at Lisbon, March 1651. Received diaconate there, June 1653. Perhaps Francis Stritch, *q. v.*

French, Edward. A novice at Galway, 1685; sent to Spain in 1686. *Liber Provinciae*. Named lector of philosophy at Lisbon, 1694. AGOP IV. 182, p. 190. Still at Lisbon in March 1696 when the master general rebuked 'lector French'. AGOP IV. 182, p. 249. A lector at Lisbon, 1706. O'HEYNE, 155.

Fullam, James. Of Dublin. Cousin of Michael Fullam OP. Studied in Portugal. On his return, was often bursar and subprior of the Dublin community; director also of the Rosary Confraternity there. A member of the Dublin community, 1683-88. *Liber Provinciae*. On the 'fall of the kingdom' he was forced out of the country but was captured at sea and spent two years in a London prison. On his release, lived for some years at Abbèville in France. After repeated attempts to return, he was again imprisoned in England for a year. Coming then to Belgium, he became chaplain in the Duke of Berwick's regiment. Killed while an army chaplain in 'the state of Milan', probably at the battle of Cassano, in 1705. These details from O'HEYNE (p. 29), who styles him 'O'Faelain or in English Fullam', a native of Fingal.

Fullam, Patrick. In 1688, lector primarius and regent at Lisbon where he had been teaching for seventeen years (i. e. from 1671). The chapter of 1688 postulated him for the STM. Mentioned by O'HEYNE (p. 31) as 'Magister Fullam', a son of Dublin, resident at Lisbon in 1706. Apparently identical with Patrick da Piedade, *q. v.*

Furey, James. *See* Thury, James.

O'Garvan, Peter (also Louis). A son of the Cork convent. Studied at Lisbon and taught philosophy there. On his return he was made prior of Cork. After his later capture by the army, he returned to Portugal where he now [i.e. in 1706] teaches theology. O'HEYNE, p. 71.

Conventual lector at Cork, 1688; prior of Cork, 1689-91. *Liber Provinciae*. Named 'magister studii' at Lisbon, Oct. 1696. AGOP IV. 182, p. 183. In 1691, he brought the plate of the convent of Cork to St Malo for safe-keeping. FENNING, *Irish Dominican province*, pp 5, 139. There was also a Constantine O'Garvan at Lisbon in 1709. *Op. cit.*, p. 58.

Geoghegan, Arthur, 'who likewise died a martyr'. So listed among the alumni of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Began his studies in Spain in 1622, 'eleven years' before his trial. Listed as a cleric in Spain, 1627. FLYNN, 329. Certainly at Lisbon, as censor of imported books, in Dec. 1631, the time at which he was alleged to have said 'it would be no sin to kill the king'. Undertook to travel to Ireland to find candidates for Corpo Santo. Arrested, tried, and executed at London as a traitor, 1633. Thoroughly studied by R. WALSH, 'Some of our martyrs' in *I.E.R.*, 3rd series, v (1894), pp 885-916. FLYNN, 204, with references.

MacGeoghegan, Ross (also Roch of the Holy Cross). A native of the barony of Moycashel, Co. Westmeath; son of Ross MacGeoghegan and Sheila Dempsey of Clanmalier. Born in 1580 at 'Clunagunia'. J. LYNCH, *De praesulibus Hiberniae* (2 vols, Dublin, 1944), i, pp 335-41. Studied at Fertullagh and Clonmel before entering St Patrick's College, Lisbon. Five months later, on 1 June 1600, he enrolled at the Irish College, Salamanca. Entered the order at the convent of Peña de Francia in 1601. FLYNN, pp 100-01. O'DOHERTY, pp 11-12. A son of the convent of Mullingar. Superior of the Dominicans in Ireland, 1616-27. Attended the general chapter at Lisbon, 1618. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 279. Resident in Dublin, 1622. FLYNN, 323. Listed in 1625 with former alumni of the Irish College, Lisbon, worthy of the episcopate; actually provincial of Ireland. B. MILLETT in *Collect. Hib.*, viii (1965), p. 20. Provincial, at Louvain, 1627. FLYNNFlynn, p. 329. Bishop of Kildare, 1628-44. FLYNN, *passim*, sketches his career in the order. See also *Wadding papers*; *Brevis relatio*, p. 45; C. GIBLIN, 'The *Processus Datariae* and the appointment of Irish bishops in the seventeenth century' in *Father Luke Wadding commemorative volume* (Dublin, 1957), pp 549-51. Here his birth-place is given as 'Kinalick' [Cenelfiach?]. The problem of

his place of burial is ably discussed by T. O'DONNELL, *Franciscan abbey of Multyfarnham* (Wexford, 1951), pp 142-45.

Giggins, Patrick. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA. da Costa). Perhaps a corruption of Higgins. Untraced.

Grace, William. Also Hyacinth da Graça, by which name he received all sacred orders at Lisbon, 1668. On the mission from 1681. A son of Lorrha, where resident in 1685; prior of Lorrha, 1686-88 and again in 1690-94. *Liber Provinciae*. The chapter of 1688 styled him 'William or Hyacinth Grace'. Vicar provincial in Ireland, 1694. FENNING, *Irish Dominican province*, p. 8. Prior of Cork, 1695-96. *Liber Provinciae*. Returned to Lisbon on his expulsion from Ireland in 1698. O'HEYNE, p. 119. Named preacher general of Lorrha in 1701 in recognition of his twenty years on the mission. Appointed rector of Corpo Santo, July 1701. AGOP IV. 182, pp. 393, 398. In office until 1704. AGOP IV. 192, p. 361. Still at Lisbon in 1714. AGOP IV. 200, p. 46.

Hackett, Luke of St Raymund. Son of Patrick Hackett and Christine Harold of Limerick city; professed at Benfica, Jan. 1678. Spent his entire religious life at Lisbon where he began teaching in 1688. AGOP IV. 182, p. 361. Named rector of the college at least three times: in 1698, 1711 and 1714. Named STM in 1703. Died at Lisbon in 1733. AGOP IV. 182, 196, 199, 200, 214.

O'Hallagan, Simon of the Holy Spirit. The first Irish Dominican known to have studied in Portugal. Styled 'Halicano' on a list of the alumni of St Patrick's who joined the order before 1616. A son of the convent of Youghal. Made profession in St Dominic's, Lisbon, in 1592. Active at Kilkenny, Waterford and Limerick, 1600-04. FLYNN, pp 100, 108, 309.

Halloran, Dominic (a Santa Maria). Named regent of the *studium generale* at Galway on 6 Nov. 1688. AGOP IV. 182, p. 40. Ordered on 20 Aug. 1691 to visit the master general at Rome. AGOP IV. 182, p. 119. Vicar provincial in Ireland, 1692. AGOP IV. 182, p. 133. Sent from Belgium to Ireland in Aug. 1695. Here styled 'a Santa Maria'. AGOP IV. 182, pp 222-23. Assigned to Corpo Santo, Lisbon, in May 1698. AGOP IV. 176**, *provincia Portugalliae*, f. 15v. Probably one of those banished from Ireland in that year.

O'Hara, Michael. Resident in Sligo, 1688-89. *Liber Provinciae*. A

son of the convent of Sligo who studied in Portugal. 'About 1689' he was assigned to Sligo as a lector but found it impossible to teach and left again [in 1691] with the army of James II for France. 'He lived as an approved confessor in Arras for many years and taught in two abbeys there. Now [1706], however, he is in the convent of Luxeuil'. O'HEYNE, p. 253.

Harold, William. Of Limerick. An alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who joined the order. A cleric in the province of Toulouse, assigned in June 1611 to the convent of Corpus Christi, Luchente, in the province of Aragon. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 277. A student at Salamanca in 1615. FLYNN, p. 100. FLYNN (p. 101) notes another (?) William Harold of Limerick who entered the order from the Irish college of Bordeaux between 1602 and 1616; from *Cal.S.P. Ire.*, (1615-25), p. 319 and *I.E.R.*, 4th series, v (1899), p. 516. Not found in the fairly comprehensive lists of Irish Dominicans for 1622 and 1627.

Helicott, Thomas. *See* Ellicott.

Hennessy, Peter. A novice at Tralee, 1684-85; sent to study at Lisbon, 1686. *Liber Provinciae*.

O'Heyne, Cornelius. A son of the convent of Limerick who studied in Portugal, and on his return to Ireland distinguished himself by his zealous and exemplary life. He died in 1690. O'HEYNE, p. 89. A member of the Limerick community, 1683-89. *Liber Provinciae*.

O'Heyne (also Eane), Peter, STP. Named rector of the college in January 1636. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 295. Untraced.

O'Heyne, Thaddeus. (Seemingly also 'Thaddeus of Jesus'). In March 1647, 'frater Thaddeus de Jesu' was assigned to Rennes for study. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 322. Thaddeus 'Heiu' received tonsure and minor orders at Lisbon in Dec. 1647. Most likely identical with Thaddeus of Jesus who received all orders from subdiaconate to priesthood at Lisbon during 1648. Assigned to the Minerva, Rome, 1652. AGOP IV. 100, p. 150. In 1655 named *lector artium* at Lisbon when the next vacancy should occur. AGOP IV. 106, f. 137r. Apparently at Lisbon when promoted STP *titulo lectionis* on 9 June 1663. AGOP IV. 116, f. 342r. Named STM 'by title of teaching', 1676. AGOP IV. 144, p. 325. Again or still at Lisbon in 1679. AGOP IV. 157, f. 164r. O'HEYNE (p. 87) mentions him as a son

of Limerick, the brother of Cornelius O'Heyne OP, who taught for a long time at Lisbon where he was rector (c. 1672?). He died in Ireland while seeking postulants for the nuns of Bom Sucesso.

O'Heyne, Vincent of St Thomas. A novice at Kilmallock, 1688; sent to study in Spain, 1689. *Liber Provinciae*. A student recommended in 1698 by John O'Brien STM of Lisbon for a place at the Minerva, Rome. AGOP IV. 192, f. 238.

[Higgins?], Patrick. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Giggins'). Untraced.

Hogan, Dominic. He completed his studies at Lisbon c. 1654, but was still there in 1662, awaiting missionary faculties to go to Ireland. *Collect. Hib.*, xxiv (1982), p. 65. There was a Dermot Hogan at Lorrha, 1683-89. *Liber Provinciae*.

Horan, John. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Untraced.

Hurley, Andrew of Saint Thomas. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Born c. 1604. A professed youth in Ireland, 1622. FLYNN, 325. In May 1622, assigned to Pampelona. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 281. A cleric in Spain, 1627. FLYNN, p. 329. A prisoner at Argel in Algiers from 1631 to 1635. APF, SOCG 103, ff 122-39; 104, ff 141-44; 135, f. 529.

O'Hurley, Thomas. Resident at Limerick from 1695; prior of Limerick, 1698. *Liber Provinciae*. A son of Limerick who studied first at Louvain and later at Rome. Afterwards he went to Portugal 'where he is residing at present [1706]'. O'HEYNE, p. 93.

Hyacinth da Graça. See Grace, William.

James of the Holy Spirit. See O'Donnell, James.

James of the most holy Rosary. See Russell, James.

James of Our Lady. Received all sacred orders save priesthood at Lisbon, 1668.

James of St Dominic. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Untraced.

John of the Cross. *See* Murphy, Thaddeus.

Jordan of the Holy Spirit. *See* O'Morahan, Jordan.

Joseph of St Patrick. *See* Lysaght, Joseph.

Joseph of St Rose. A priest of Corpo Santo in 1688. Loreto, caixa XVIII, no. 25.

Keeffe, Arthur. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Tife'). O'HEYNE, styling him 'O'Cuiffe' (p. 115), notes that he was a son of Tralee who in Cromwell's time suffered in prison for a year. A member of the Tralee community in 1683, but not found in later lists. *Liber Provinciae*. The chapter of 1685 noted his death.

Keeffe, Father Master Constantine; an alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Hife'). Also styled 'Constantine of the Annunciation'. According to O'HEYNE (p. 65) he was a son of the convent of Cork who studied in Spain. His name does not appear on the list of Dominicans in Ireland, 1657. FENNING, 'A list'. Arrested in Co. Limerick, 1658. 'Commonwealth records', in *Archiv. Hib.*, vi (1917), p. 180. Listed c. 1662 with friars of the province of Cashel who had worked well in times of persecution and might be promoted. *Collect. Hib.*, xli (1999), p. 16. In Oct. 1662 signed the Dominican remonstrance against Peter Walsh. P. WALSH, *History of the Irish remonstrance* (n. p., 1674), pp 50-51. Prior of Youghal in 1667. BURKE, *Irish priests*, p. 19. Already STM when elected provincial in Nov. 1669. Peter Talbot, archbishop of Dublin, complained of him in autumn 1672 for protecting two of his subjects — John Landy (alias Reynolds) and John Byrne — whom Talbot had excommunicated. BURKE, *Irish priests*, p. 34. Keeffe's term of office ended on 15 Nov. 1673. His successor, William Burke junior, was ordered by the master general on 12 Oct. 1675 to send Keeffe out of Ireland at once. That was the wish of Propaganda Fide, because Keeffe had protected Landy and Byrne. The command was repeated on 4 April 1676. AGOP IV. 140, pp 175-76, 196-97. In point of fact, both Reynolds and Berne were highly esteemed by their brethren. Prior of Cork and definitor at the chapter of 1678. A prisoner at Cork, awaiting transportation but 'alleging several infirmities', in March 1679. BURKE, *Irish priests*, p. 58. O'HEYNE mentions that he was 'a wonderful poet in Gaelic' and that he died in 1679.

Kelly, William. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Kelis'). Another (?) of the same name, educated at Louvain, was at Strade in 1675. *Spicil. Ossor.*, ii, p. 217. Yet no William Kelly was ordained at Malines. The chapter of 1682 noted the recent death of a William Kelly, '*pater antiquus*'. Another William Kelly died at Oran in North Africa, c. 1708. AGOP XIII. 23580.

Kennedy, Ambrose. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Untraced, unless identical with Ambrose Kennedy of Lorrha who studied at Louvain, worked at Poitiers and Grenoble, and died in 1704. O'HEYNE, p. 117.

Resident in the Dominican province of France, 1679, when permitted to continue his scholastic career, with a view to obtaining the STM, at the University of Rheims (*Remensis*). AGOP IV. 156, f. 83r. The provincial chapter of 1688 postulated him for the STM *titulo lectionis*; he was already a doctor of the university of Poitiers where for many years, as in other convents of France, he had taught with the greatest success.

Kennedy, Patrick. A son of Tralee and a profound theologian who more recently [i. e. after 1666] taught for a long time at Lisbon. O'HEYNE, p. 114. Perhaps identical with Patrick of St Thomas, *q. v.* A younger Patrick Kennedy was a novice at Lorrha in 1686. *Liber Provinciae*.

Lobo, Philip. *See* Wolfe, Philip.

Luke of St Raymund. *See* Hackett, Luke.

Lynch, Anthony of St Mary. A native of Galway, son of Nicholas Lynch and Juliana Martin, born c. 1576. After a few years in business, he studied the humanities for two and a half years at St Patrick's college, Lisbon. Received subdiaconate at Lisbon, Dec. 1599. Came to the Irish College at Salamanca, 1602. O'DOHERTY, p. 15. Joined the order at St Dominic's, Lisbon, where he made profession in Sept. 1606, being then thirty-one years old. A spy reported his presence in Co. Galway, c. 1611. TCD, MS E. 3. 15. Later captured by Barbary pirates, with whom he remained a prisoner for eight years until ransomed in 1623. FLYNN, pp 100-101, 108, 115. Recommended as a candidate for Armagh, 1626. APF, SOCG 294, ff 26-29. Resident at Galway in 1627 and prior there in 1629-30. FLYNN, 247, 328. By 1630, a preacher general, recommended for the diocese of Achonry. *Collect. Hib.*, x (1967), 20-22. Named STM in

1635. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 295. When again recommended for Achonry in 1636-37, described as: 'Anthony Lynch STM, a man of sixty-five years, eight of which he spent as a captive of the Moors, who for thirty years has preached and governed in his homeland, after his studies at Lisbon and Salamanca.' *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), 18.

Lynch, Lazarus. A son of the convent of Galway who studied in Andalusia. He taught in Portugal, and having returned home after a long stay abroad, he lived an exemplary life. Expelled in the last exile [1698], he died a pious death at Nantes, in 1704 [correctly: 1703], full of years. O'HEYNE, p. 137. Perhaps identical with the Lazarus Lynch, resident at Holy Cross, Louvain, who received all sacred orders at Malines in the course of 1662.

Lynch, Nicholas. Listed in 1615 as an alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who had joined the order and was actually a student at Salamanca. Permitted in 1621 to go to Spain to procure the release of Anthony Lynch (*q. v.*). Named STP in 1622. FENNING, 'Irish material', pp 280-81. Listed in 1625 with former alumni of St Patrick's thought worthy of promotion. B. MILLETT in *Collect. Hib.*, viii (1965), p. 20. Prior of Galway and STP, 1626-27. Provincial from June 1627. Attended the general chapter at Rome in 1629 which conferred on him the STM. *MOPH*, xii, pp 2, 54. In 1630 his term of office as provincial was extended to 1632. The earl of Tyrconnell, while proposing him in 1631 for the diocese of Achonry, mentioned that Lynch had been born of an ancient family in the city of Galway. *Wadding papers*, pp 487-88. At Lisbon in June 1633. APF, SOCG 393, ff 19, 27. Proposed c. 1634 for the diocese of Killala or that of Achonry. *Collect. Hib.*, x (1967), 12-13. Named prior of S. Sisto, Rome, 1634. Died at St Malo before May 1639. FENNING, 'Irish material', pp 287, 294, 297. For other details see FLYNN and *Wadding papers*.

Perhaps identical with the Nicholas Lynch who in April 1620 was permitted to take his STB at Caen, having already studied philosophy and theology at the University of Paris; he was then on the point of leaving for Ireland. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 280.

Lynch, Stephen of the Rosary. Born in Galway city, 1592, the son of Peter Lynch and Joanna Ruan. An alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who joined the order at St Dominic's, Lisbon, where he made profession at the age of nineteen in Feb. 1611. A student at Salamanca in 1615. FLYNN, pp 100, 108. Superior of Urlar, 1622. FLYNN, p. 323.

In 1626, 'Stephen de Rosario alias Lynch' was named lector for the proposed Dominican school at Galway. APF, SOCG 391, f. 116. 'Stephen of the Rosary', a priest at Galway, 1627. FLYNN, p. 328. Prior of Athenry and definitor at the chapter of 1629; still prior of Athenry in 1631. *Wadding papers*, pp 288, 591, 595. Included in a list (c. 1636) of Dominicans in Connacht: 'Preacher General; studied at Lisbon and Evora; now twenty years on the mission.' B. JENNINGS in *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), 19. Candidate for a Connacht bishopric, c. 1642. FLYNN, p. 281.

Another Stephen Lynch was a professed youth at Galway, 1627. FLYNN, p. 328. A third received subdiaconate at Seville, 1645. *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), p. 137. 'Stephen de Rosario' signed a document at Galway in May 1649. APF, SOCG 298, f. 260rv.

O'HEYNE (p. 127) writes of a Stephen Lynch of Galway, 'commonly known as Black Lynch', who studied at Burgos and spent most of his life as a successful master of novices both at Athenry and Galway. His date of death, given by O'HEYNE'S translator as 1648, lacks the third digit in the original. The year 1668 is more likely, for his obit was given — *pater antiquus cum opinione virtutis* — by the chapter of 1669.

Lynch, Father Master Thomas. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Born c. 1595. Studied at Salamanca. Already a priest in Ireland, 1622. Named prior of Beauvoir-sur-Mer, 1631. FLYNN, pp 212, 324. A list (c. 1636) of Dominicans in Connacht described him as a *lector* who had studied at Salamanca, 'one of the most intelligent men of the entire order; he taught philosophy at Louvain and was compelled by sickness to return to Ireland'. B. JENNINGS in *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), 19. Prior of Holy Cross, Louvain, 1638-39, as mentioned by the censors of Theobald Stapleton's *Catechismus*, (Brussels, 1639).

Two undated lists of episcopal candidates in Connacht probably refer to the same individual. In one (of 1642?) he is (prematurely) styled STM, professor of theology and a preacher in Connacht for ten years past. APF, SOCG 404, f. 412. In the other (of 1646?) he is again styled STM, of noble birth, a most famous preacher, and forty years of age. APF, SOCG 411, ff 130, 137. His STP degree was accepted by the general chapter of 1644. *MOPH*, xii, p. 163. Named STM by the general chapter of 1650. During the Commonwealth he was forced to leave Ireland for Louvain where in 1660 he was a member of the community at Holy Cross. B. JENNINGS in *Archiv. Hib.*, xv (1950), 36. O'HEYNE (p. 131) writes of him in some detail as a son of Galway who died at Lisbon. The chapter of 1669 noted his death.

Another Thomas Lynch was listed as a professed youth in Ireland, 1622; and again as a cleric in Spain, 1627. FLYNN, pp 324, 329. This may have been the Thomas Lynch, dispensed in 1631 in order to attend a provincial chapter as companion to his prior, although not yet thirty years old nor twelve years professed. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 288.

J. HARDIMAN, *The History of Galway* (Galway, reprinted, 1926), p. 281, notes the tombstone of yet another Thomas Lynch who died at Galway in 1627.

Lysaght, Joseph of St Patrick. Son of Patrick 'Lisart' and Margaret Meak of Limerick city; professed at Benfica, March 1681. Confirmed in office as confessor to the nuns of Bom Sucesso, Lisbon, in Jan. 1694. AGOP IV. 182, p. 159.

Lysaght, Stephen of St Patrick. Born in Limerick city, c. 1625. Son of William Lysaght and Genet 'Larralo' [Carroll?]; professed at Benfica, 1650. Received all orders from tonsure to subdiaconate [no surname given] at Lisbon, 1650-51. Finished his studies in 1654, yet still at Lisbon in 1662, awaiting missionary faculties. *Collect. Hib.*, xxiv (1982), 65. Again or still at Lisbon, 1679. AGOP IV. 157, f. 242r. Died on 10 Aug. 1680, as noted in the profession book of Benfica.

MacManus [?], Peter. An alumnus of the college before 1664. [A. DA COSTA: 'Manuncio']. O'HEYNE notes a Charles and a John MacManus, both of Gola near Enniskillen (pp 14-15). Charles was a priest in Lombardy, 1654. AGOP IV. 100, p. 345. Patrick 'Manisius' [MacManus] of Gola, a student of Louvain, died before 1675. *Spicil. Ossor.*, ii, p. 218.

Mark *do Sacramento*. Received all sacred orders at Lisbon, 1668-71. Perhaps identical with Mark Barnewall, *q. v.*

Martin, Peter. Listed in 1615 as a former alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who had joined the order and was then a student at Salamanca. FLYNN, p. 100. Permitted in May 1617 to leave for Ireland, but spent two and a half years studying for the lectorate at Bologna. Again licensed to return to Ireland in 1620. FENNING, 'Irish material', pp 279-81. A priest and preacher in Ireland, 1622. FLYNN, p. 324. In 1626, '*lector primarius et moderator studiorum*' of the proposed Dominican school at Galway. APF, SOCG 391, f. 116. The list of 1627 gives two of the name: one prior of Athenry, the other a

priest of the Galway community. FLYNN, p. 328. Definitior, but not a prior, at the provincial chapter of 1628. Prior of Galway, July 1631. Mentioned in the Cahill controversy of the same year. *Wadding papers*, pp 288, 591, 595.

Named STP in 1635. A list (c. 1636) of Dominicans in Connacht described him as STP; formerly a student at Salamanca, Bologna and Paris; for fifteen years eminent at Galway both for preaching and for his teaching of philosophy, rhetoric and letters. B. JENNINGS in *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), 18-19. When proposed c. 1642 for a bishopric in Connacht, he was styled 'STM and professor; preaching for sixteen years in Ireland'. APF, SOCG 404, f. 412. FLYNN, pp 141, 143, 160, 247, 281. His STM was accepted by the general chapter of 1644. FENNING, 'Irish material', pp 295, 313. O'HEYNE (p.129) recounts the fame of his learning at Galway and states that he died there in 1645.

Matthew of the Cross. Came in 1629 with Dominic O'Daly from Madrid to found the college at Lisbon. (A. DA COSTA, p. 485). Still at Lisbon, 1632. FLYNN, pp 199, 201.

Maurice of St Peter Martyr. A student in Spain, 1627. *Spicil. Ossor.*, i, p. 160. A lector of theology of the college in Coimbra, named STP by the general chapter of 1642. *MOPH*, xii, pp 89-90. Similarly promoted by the general chapter of 1644, the chapter of 1642 having been annulled. *MOPH*, xii, p. 163. Actually 'regent of our college at Lisbon' in 1650 when promoted by the general chapter to STM. *MOPH*, xii, pp 328-29. The regent of studies was subject to the rector of the college.

Meagher, Albert. A novice at Kilkenny in 1685, sent in 1686 to study in Portugal. *Liber Provinciae*.

Michael of the Rosary. See MacCraith, Myler.

Michael of St Thomas. See Cusack, Michael.

Michael of St Vincent. Listed as an alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Untraced.

Moore, Raymund. Styled 'O'Morradh' by O'HEYNE who notes him as a son of Dublin, descended from the O'Moores, formerly rulers of Co. Laois. He studied with great success in Spain and in the college at Lisbon. Returning thence to Dublin, he was imprisoned for three

years — with FF Christopher O’Fearaill and the provincial John O’Hart — but died towards the end of three years’ imprisonment, for upholding the supremacy and infallibility of the pope. O’HEYNE, p. 29.

Moore had been in Ireland earlier than O’HEYNE implies. A chalice of 1638, perhaps the year of his ordination, bears his name. J. J. BUCKLEY, *Some Irish altar plate* (Dublin, 1943), p. 73. Another undated chalice, now in St Saviour’s, Dublin is inscribed: *Fr Raymundus Morus pro conv. de Mollenger ord:nis P.d.catoru. me fieri fecit*. In 1651, as prior of Athy, he attended a meeting of the clergy of the province of Dublin at Beladrohid, Co. Kildare. APF, SOCG 298, ff. 768-72. With Edmund Dempsey, the Dominican bishop of Leighlin, he found refuge on the continent early in 1652. Returning after the restoration, he was again prior of Athy in 1661-62 and 1666. BURKE, *Irish priests*, p. 19. Later in 1666 — for withdrawing his approval, expressed at London, of Peter Walsh’s *Remonstrance* — he was lodged in Proudfoot Castle on the Liffey in Dublin city. [Luke Taheney], ‘A brief historical sketch of the Dominicans in Athy’ in *St Dominic’s, Athy: Year Book, 1954-55*, unpagged. Died on 21 March 1669, one of the victims of Peter Walsh OFM. *Collect. Hib.*, xvi (1973), 20. The chapter of 1669 noted his death ‘*in Dublinensi carcere*’.

Perhaps identical with ‘Redmund Moore, a priest’, deported to the Barbadoes in 1655 and thence released in 1656. *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), 94; A. GWYNN, ‘Cromwell’s policy of deportation’ in *Studies*, xx (1931), 291-302ff.

O’Morahan, Jordan of the Holy Spirit. Son of Daniel O’Morahan and Mary Sinnott of Tubber Chiumín. Professed in the convent of Benfica near Lisbon in June 1614. FLYNN, p. 108. Received tonsure and the first two minor orders at Lisbon on 20 Dec. 1614.

Moriarty, Hugh, ‘alias Dominic of the Rosary’. So styled by the general chapter of 1650 which described him as a professor of theology and promoted him STP. *MOPH*, xii, p. 329. The context and the religious name suggest that he was attached to the college in Lisbon. A Dominican of this name, already STP, was listed c. 1636 with priests who were natives of the diocese of Ardferit. *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), 22. Probably identical with ‘Dominic of the Rosary’, rector of the college in 1666. Loreto account-books. Still at Lisbon, 1679-80. AGOP IV. 157, ff. 226, 263, 283.

Moriarty, Murtagh. In a list (c. 1636) of Dominicans, natives of the

diocese of Ardfert: 'Moriartus Moriarty, professor of theology, aged forty-five.' B. JENNINGS in *Archiv. Hib.*, xv (1949), 22. The chapter of 1672 noted the death of 'Moriartus Moriarty STM'. O'HEYNE (p. 113) mentions him as a son of Tralee who taught in the royal college of St Dominic at Lisbon; and did so without notes, thanks to his extraordinary memory.

Moriarty, Father Master Thaddeus, 'who suffered martyrdom'. So listed with the alumni of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). A son of the convent of Tralee. A cleric in Spain, 1627. FLYNN, p. 329. Studied also at Toledo according to the acts of the general chapter of 1656. *MOPH*, xii, p. 472. Already STP by 1636. *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), 21. An STM in 1644 when the general chapter approved his appointment as a judge of questing limits in Munster. *MOPH*, xii, p. 161. Prior of Tralee in 1651 when a chalice was made for the convent. Hanged at Killarney, after some months of imprisonment, 1653. His brother Thomas, who ministered in Ireland, was also a Dominican. O'HEYNE, pp 111-13. One of the second group of Irish martyrs now proposed for beatification. See A. VALKENBURG, 'Thaddeus Moriarty, O.P., c. 1603-1653' in *Journal of the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society*, xv-xvi (1982-83), 47-57.

Moriarty, Thaddeus II. The general chapter held in June 1650 named 'Thaddeus a S. Thoma' as 'deputed regent' of the college in Lisbon and promoted him to STP. *MOPH*, xii, p. 329. Apparently identical with 'Thaddeus a S. Thoma Moriarty', named simply lector of theology at Lisbon in Oct. 1650. AGOP IV. 100, p 150. Since Thaddeus Moriarty the martyr had already been STM, a degree higher than STP, since 1644, these references indicate the existence of a younger namesake.

Mulryan, Fabian. *See* Ryan, Fabian.

Murphy, Anthony. Ordained a priest at Lisbon in June 1694. Untraced.

Murphy, Barnabas. Listed in 1615 as an alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who had joined the order and was then a student at Salamanca. FLYNN, p. 100.

Murphy, Thaddeus. Also styled 'John of the Cross'. Listed in 1615 as an alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who had joined the order and was then a student at Salamanca. FLYNN, p. 100. He belonged to the

convent of St Dominic, Lisbon, and was authorised in 1619 to go to Ireland. Suffered capture and imprisonment by pirates on his way home. A priest in Ireland from c. 1621. Working in his native diocese of Ferns in 1626, when proposed for that bishopric. *Collect. Hib.*, x (1967), 17. Prior of Kilkenny, 1627, when recommended for a bishopric. FLYNN, pp 143, 161, 324, 328. *Wadding papers*, pp 209-10. Also in 1627, 'John of the Cross' was proposed for Ferns 'since the archbishop and people of Dublin postulated him for it'. *Wadding papers*, p. 212. In 1628 a candidate for Armagh: 'John of the Cross, prior of Kilkenny, 34 years old; who was a captive of the Turks'. *op. cit.*, p. 226. He was succeeded in office at Kilkenny by Joseph Langton who attended the chapter of 1629 at which 'John of the Cross' appeared as prior of Cork. *Wadding papers*, p. 288. In March 1629, a Franciscan wrote from Dublin of 'John of the Cross alias Tadhgh O Murc[adha]'. The archbishop of Dublin had written in his favour; an excellent man by family and doctrine. *op. cit.*, pp 288-89. In 1631, the archbishop of Dublin urged the promotion to Leighlin of 'F. Thadee Morcho alias Johannes a Sancta Cruce'. (*op. cit.*, p. 522). Again proposed for Leighlin by the clergy of Dublin in 1633. APF, SOCG 393, ff 79, 82. 'Thady Murphy' was stationed at Dublin in 1633. FLYNN, p. 273. 'Joannes de Cruce' was named STP in 1635. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 295. Prior of Mullingar in 1637. *Collect. Hib.*, xiii (1979), 33. Mentioned by O'HEYNE (pp 67-69) as a son of Cork (!) who studied with success in Spain, preached with distinction for many years in Cork and 'so far as I could learn died at the beginning of 1641'.

Nelan [Neilan?], James. Listed in 1615 as a former alumnus of St Patrick's who had joined the order and was then a student at Salamanca. FLYNN, p. 100. The surname derives from Neylan of Clare.

Nicholas of the Cross. An Irish member of the convent of Benfica who, before 1629, was already at Lisbon instructing English sailors in the faith. G. DA COSTA, p. 38, without reference.

Nogle, Edward. Already resident in the convent of St Dominic, Benfica, when Dominic O'Daly arrived at Lisbon in 1629 to found a college. (A. DA COSTA, p. 485; FLYNN, p. 201). Born c. 1586 in the diocese of Ardfert. Already STP in 1636, when said to be fifty years of age. *Archiv. Hib.*, xiv (1949), 22. Still or again at Lisbon, Aug. 1642, when he signed a receipt for the Italian church of Loreto. 'Nogle' is the Munster form of 'de Angulo', Nangle, Nagle, etc.,

Patrick da Piedade. Received diaconate and priesthood at Lisbon, 1671-72. Rector of the college, 1693. AGOP IV. 180, p. 576. Succeeded as rector by Anthony of the Rosary in April 1696. AGOP IV. 182, p. 258. Seemingly identical with Patrick Fullam, (*q. v.*), a son of Dublin, who was teaching at Lisbon from c. 1671, and still resident there in 1706.

Patrick of St Dominic. *See* Aspol, Patrick.

Patrick of St Paul. Mentioned in legal proceedings of 1658. Loreto, caixa XVIII, no. 22. Mentioned again, in building receipts of 1688, as though formerly rector. *Ibid.*, no. 25. In 1702, signed a Loreto receipt as 'sacristan and vicar of Corpo Santo'. Loreto, book 36 (1701-03), p. 19. These references, considering the long time-span, may refer to two friars of the same name.

Patrick of St Thomas. In the course of 1676 was named successively STP and STM 'by title of teaching' and also rector of the college 'ad triennium'. AGOP IV. 144, p. 325. His term as rector (1676-79) is confirmed by the Loreto account-books and AGOP IV. 157, 164r. Perhaps identical with Patrick Kennedy, *q. v.*

Peter of the Incarnation. *See* MacDonnell, Peter.

Philip of St Anthony. *See* Wolfe, Philip.

Pierce, Peter Martyr, one of the two companions of Father Master Dominic of the Rosary [O'Daly] when he first travelled from Madrid to Lisbon to found a college in 1629; the other was Matthew of the Cross. (A. DA COSTA, 'Percis', *Corographia*, p. 485). An Irish Dominican named 'Peter Martyr, a cleric in Spain', was listed in 1627. FLYNN, pp 199, 201, 329. Probably from Kerry, since two priests of this surname (not Dominicans) occur in a list of Kerry clergy in 1636.

Raymund of St Andrew. *See* Simmons, Raymund.

Riardan, Thomas. So given in a modern transcript of the list of alumni of St Patrick's college who joined the order before 1615 and was then a student at Salamanca. The older reading 'Brandan' (*q. v.*) seems better.

Roche, Nicholas. Received diaconate and priesthood at Lisbon,

1671-72. A son of Limerick who studied in Portugal (O'HEYNE, p. 89). Returned to the mission c. 1679. Subprior of Limerick, 1683-86; named prior of Rosbercon, 1686, but without effect; prior of Limerick, 1687-89. *Liber Provinciae*. The chapter of 1685 postulated him as PG for the convent of Kilmallock; he had been preaching well for six years. Died during the siege of Limerick, while prior of that convent, in 1690. O'HEYNE, p. 89.

Roche, Raymund. Received all sacred orders at Lisbon, 1675-76. Untraced.

Russell, James of the most holy Rosary. Received the habit at Trim, 1685, and was sent after profession in 1686 to study in Bethica. By 1691, a priest and student of theology whose transfer from Seville to Lisbon was ratified by the master general. AGOP IV. 182, p. 126.

Ryan (also Mulryan and O'Mulryan), Father Master [Ambrose] Fabian. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA). Son of William Ryan and Margaret Cantwell of Tipperary. Prior of Cashel, 1644. Styled 'Ambrosius alias Fabianus' STP when licenced to come to Rome in 1648. His business was the erection of a college in Cashel, about which he was advised to consult St Vincent de Paul in Paris. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 324. Appointed lector of theology at Lisbon, October 1650. AGOP IV. 100, p. 150. Promoted to STM by the general chapter of 1650, 'since for many years he taught philosophy and theology'. *MOPH*, xii, p. 329. Present in 1651 at the siege of Limerick, of which he wrote an untraced account. Postulated as coadjutor of the archbishop of Cashel, 1652. On 4 May 1656 permitted to stay at Anagni until it was time for him to come to Rome for the general chapter. *Brevis relatio*, p. 49 (note). Permitted in 1656 to print a book (untraced) entitled *Opusculum apologeticum contra calumniam qua moderni A catholici etc.*, under the pseudonym Ambrosius de S. Patritio. AGOP IV. 102, p. 166. At Rome in Dec. 1657 as 'Roman procurator for the exiled Irish bishops', according to a Discalced Carmelite, Cyril of St Joseph, who recommended him for his 'ability, noble birth, learning, virtue and sufferings for the faith'. APF, SOCG 311, f. 317. Assigned in June 1659 to the convent of Centocelle in the Roman province. AGOP IV. 121, f. 55v. Still in or near Rome, 1662-63. The chapter of 1669 noted his death. See also FLYNN, p. 126. His family background is well traced by B. MILLETT, 'Fabian Ryan, O. P., postulated as bishop by the clergy and laity of Cashel and of Emly, 1652' in *Collect. Hib.*, xxix (1987), 14-33.

Simmons [?], Raymund of St Andrew. [ms: 'Simoes']. Son of Terence 'Simoes' and Eleanor 'Formoris' of Munster; professed at Benfica, Dec. 1658. Received priesthood at Lisbon in Dec. 1660.

Simon of the Holy Spirit. *See* O'Hallagan, Simon.

Stephen of the Holy Spirit. Of the convent of St Dominic, Evora. Authorised in 1619 to go to Ireland. FLYNN, p. 143.

Stephen of the Rosary. *See* Lynch, Stephen.

Stephen of St Patrick. *See* Lysaght, Stephen.

Stritch, Francis. A priest, and by implication a Dominican, at Lisbon who in 1654 dedicated *Conclusiones* to the Dominican master general. AGOP IV. 101, p. 258. Perhaps Francis of the Rosary OP who received all orders at Lisbon, 1651-53. The name is closely identified with Limerick.

Sullivan (?), Michael. Listed among the alumni of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'de Tulevan'). Untraced. A John Sullivan was listed among the dead by the chapter of 1685.

Talbot, William of the Holy Spirit. Of Navan. An alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who joined the order before 1615. Matriculated at Salamanca. Procurator of the Irish province at the court of Madrid, 1613. Permitted, in Nov. 1619, to go on a long visit from Spain to Ireland, but continued to loiter around Madrid until 1622. Described as an English spy in Spain, 1627. In 1628 came from England to Antwerp, en route to Madrid, with Sir Endymion Porter. *Wadding papers*, p. 273. In England in 1631. FENNING, 'Irish material', p. 287. Had travelled with Count Gondomar to Flanders. Had also frequented the court of the Prince of Wales in Spain. A secret agent. FLYNN, pp 100-181, *passim*.

Thaddeus of Jesus. *See* O'Heyne, Thaddeus.

Thaddeus of Saint Teresa. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA. da Costa). Named STP *titulo lectionis* on 6 June 1663, when apparently associated with the college. AGOP IV. 116, f. 342r.

Thaddeus of St Thomas. *See* Moriarty, Thaddeus, II.

Thomas of the Ascension. Of the convent of St Dominic, Benfica, near Lisbon. Authorised in 1619 to go to Ireland. Listed, without a surname, as prior of Dublin, 1627 and 1631. FLYNN, p. 327. *Wadding papers*, pp 559, 604. Perhaps identical with Thomas Bathe, *q. v.*

Thomas dos Santos. Took the habit in the convent of St Dominic at Santarem in Nov. 1659. Received diaconate and priesthood at Lisbon, 1661.

Thomas of St Albert. Ordained a priest at Lisbon, Oct. 1694. Named lector of philosophy there, Aug. 1696. AGOP IV. 182, p. 284.

Thomas of St Mary. *See* Ward, Thomas.

Thury, James. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Thuri'). Untraced unless identical with one of two Dominicans actually in Ireland in 1657: James Furey (of Mullingar) or James Turue. James Furey, prior of Mullingar, attended a meeting of Dublin clergy at Beladrohid in the diocese of Kildare, in Sept. 1651. APF, SOCG 298, ff 768, 772.

Vincent of the Purification. *See* O'Heyne, Cornelius.

Vincent of St Thomas. *See* O'Heyne, Vincent.

Ward, Thomas of St Mary. A novice at Galway, 1685, who received dimissorial letters for Spain in 1686. *Liber Provinciae*. In 1691, a student of theology at Seville, transferred to Lisbon by the master general. AGOP IV. 182, p. 126.

White, John I. Born c. 1585 in Waterford city, the son of Thomas Cranisbrough and Anastasia Lynch. Studied the humanities [at Lisbon?] for four years. Entered the Irish College at Salamanca, Sept. 1602. O'DOHERTY, p. 15. Probably identical with one of the two named 'John White' listed as alumni of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who joined the order and left for Ireland before 1615. FLYNN, pp. 100-01. Untraced.

White, John II. Of Waterford. An alumnus of St Patrick's, Lisbon, who joined the order and left for Ireland before 1615. FLYNN, p. 100. A second 'John White' was a student at Salamanca in 1607, but the editor (O'DOHERTY, p. 15) inclined to think that he was identical with the first. Untraced.

William of the Holy Spirit. *See* Talbot, William.

William of St Dominic. *See* Ellicott, Thomas.

William of St Joseph. *See* Cosgrave, William.

Wolfe, Philip I. An alumnus of the college before 1664. (A. DA COSTA: 'Lobo'). Professed at Benfica, Dec. 1654, as 'Philip of St Anthony', son of Patrick Wolfe and his wife Catherine of Limerick city. As 'Philip of St Anthony' received diaconate and priesthood at Lisbon in June 1656. O'HEYNE (p. 89) says that he had studied in Belgium, was subprior of Limerick in 1667, and prior of that house on many occasions; he was a zealous preacher of the rosary and 'a distinguished poet'. Listed among the dead by the chapter of 1669.

Wolfe, Philip II. A novice at Limerick, 1684-85; still at Limerick in 1687 when he received dimissorial letters for Portugal. *Liber Provinciae*.