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Biographical History

GÓGAN, Liam Seosamh 1891–1979, Irish-language poet, was born 24 October 1891 at 391 North Circular Road, Dublin, son of William J. Gogan, sweet merchant and IRB member, and Ellen Gogan née Hendrick. He was educated in O’Connell’s CBS, Richmond Street, and UCD, graduating 1913 with first-class honours in Celtic Studies. He concentrated on Old Irish and was only the second student in the college’s history to read it as a main subject. He received his MA in 1925 for work done on architectural terminology. His thesis was published in sections in *Misneach*, *The Waterford News* and *An Glór* under the title ‘Foclóir Ardshaoirse’.

He was elected to the provisional committee of the Irish Volunteers in 1913, and appointed assistant secretary for pay; he resigned this position 1915 after taking part in a failed attempt to secure arms in the USA. In 1914 he was employed as assistant keeper of antiquities in the National Museum. He was interned for three months in Frongoch, Wales, after the 1916 Rising and was suspended from his post on release because of his refusal to take the oath of allegiance. He then worked as a teacher in Tipperary for two years and as a sweet merchant in one of his father’s shops in Dublin. He also studied medicine for a year in UCD before finally returning to his job in the museum 1922. He became keeper of the art and industrial division in 1936, and stayed in this post until his retirement 1956. He was competent in French, German, Italian and Spanish and spent time travelling to various museums throughout Europe. A keen lexicographer, he gave vital assistance to Patrick Dinneen in revising his Irish–English dictionary during 1923–7. In 1953 he was requested by the Irish Texts Society to prepare a supplement to the dictionary. He duly collected 50,000 entries but the work was never published due to financial constraints. He was strongly against allowing foreign loan words into the Irish language, believing instead that Old Irish should be used as a source.

He was best known for his poems ‘Na Coisithe’ and ‘Liobharn Stáit’, which became classics through their inclusion on school courses. His poetry first appeared in the shortlived *Irish Nation*, which he co-founded in 1916. His published works included *Nua-dhánta* 1919, *Dánta agus Duanóga* 1929 which won the Aonach Tailtean gold medal, *Dánta an Lae Indiu* 1936, *Dánta Eile* 1946, *Dánta agus Duanta* 1952, and *Duanaire a Sé* 1966. He was also author of several publications on antiquarian and literary topics, including *The Ardagh Chalice* 1932 and an unpublished study of European poets. His interest in Irish language drama was reflected in his involvement in the committee of An Comhar Drámaíochta on its foundation in 1923. He wrote a play for the organisation, ‘An Saoghal Eile’, which was staged on 16 February 1925. He also translated a drama by Maurice Maeterlinck under the title ‘Dallán’. Gógan died in Dublin on 4 December 1979 and was buried in Mount Jerome cemetery.

He married first 1919 Máire Nic Fhirbhisigh d.1940 of Cork; they had six children. In 1955 he married Nóra Marie Ní Aodha, daughter of Dr Michael O’Hea of St Vincent’s Hospital.

Inniu, 25 Jun. 1971; *Ir. Times*, 5, 12 Dec. 1979;

Fidelma Ní Ghallchobhair, ‘File Idirthréimhseach’,

Comhar, Mar. 1987, 20–23; *Beathaisnéis*, ii, 40–41

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Archival History

Deposited by Norah O’Hea Gógan in four accessions in 1982, 1992, 1995, and 2004.

CONTENT AND STRUCTURE

Scope and Content

Personal: correspondence and photographs relating to family members, particularly his first wife, Máire Gógan née Forbes, 1900–89. Correspondence and photographs of friends and acquaintances, 1910–79. Files of correspondence arising from his involvement in religious groups such as the Knights of St Columbanus, Terenure Parish Council, and the League of Prayer for the Canonization of Blessed Oliver Plunkett, 1925–65.

Politics: correspondence, drafts of articles, and transcripts of lectures concerning his involvement in the Irish revolution including his membership of the Irish Volunteers, his unsuccessful gun-running expedition to the US, his dismissal from the National Museum following the Easter Rebellion, his internment in Frongoch and his subsequent withdrawal from political activity, 1912–76.

National Museum of Ireland: correspondence relating to his dismissal from the National Museum, his reinstatement, his secretaryship of the Victimised Civil Servants Association, disputes over promotions and grading within the Museum, disputes with the Royal Irish Academy, applications for posts outside the National Museum and his retirement, 1916–56. Correspondence and newspaper cuttings relating to his period of employment in the Irish Antiquities division of the National Museum, 1926–34. Correspondence, diaries and newspaper cuttings relating to his period of employment in the Art and Industrial Division of the National Museum, 1934–64. Correspondence relating to the establishment of regional museums, particularly a Dublin Municipal Museum, 1928–64. Drafts of articles, transcripts of lectures and broadcasts relating to his work in the National Museum, 1934–69.

Archaeology: articles, pamphlets, texts of lectures, and correspondence relating to national developments in Irish archaeology, 1920–33. Correspondence, articles and photographs relating to the Harvard Archaeological Expedition to Ireland, 1932–34. Drafts of articles and transcripts of lectures relating to the study of prehistoric Ireland, 1928–60. Correspondence, newspaper cuttings, sketches, maps, articles and photographs relating to archaeological finds in Leinster, Munster, Connacht and Ulster, 1898–76. Correspondence, pamphlets, articles, transcripts of lectures, and photographs relating to the study and discovery of common archaeological features and artefacts in Ireland, 1870–1957. Correspondence, photographs and articles relating to the study of specialist areas of Irish archaeology, such as peatland archaeology, ecclesiastical archaeology and human palaeontology, 1899–1950. Drafts of articles, newspaper cuttings, photographs, sketches and correspondence relating to aspects of international archaeology, 1905–78. Correspondence, articles, transcripts of lectures, notes, newspaper cuttings, sketches, drawings, maps, and photographs relating generally to

his archaeological research and excavations, 1894–1971.

Poetry: correspondence relating to the publication of six volumes of poetry, 1918–79. Newspaper cuttings and other printed matter relating to publication of his poetry in serial publications, 1912–63. Newspaper cuttings, correspondence, articles and notes relating to the translation of his own poetry into English and other poets' works from their native languages into Irish, 1920–77. Typescript and holograph drafts of poetry, 1918–65. Correspondence, newspaper cuttings, drafts of articles, and lecture transcripts relating to his poetry and Irish poetry generally, 1928–73.

Lexicography: correspondence, notes, and drafts relating to the compilation, submission, rejection, resubmission, and attempted publication of his MA thesis, *Foclóir na hÁrdshaoirse agus a Cóimhcheard*, 1888–52. Correspondence, drafts, notes, articles and lists relating to the compilation and publication of *Foclóir Gaedhilge-Béarla* comp. P.S. Dinneen, 1927, 1907–76. Correspondence relating to the disputed supplement to the Dinneen dictionary prepared by Gógan for the Irish Texts Society, 1935–74. Correspondence relating to the life and death of P. S. Dinneen, 1929–58. Correspondence and articles relating to general lexicographical matters, 1936–76.

Irish language revival: correspondence, minutes, and articles relating to Conradh na Gaeilge, An Cumann Gaedhealach, An Comhar Drámaíochta and other Irish language organisations, 1916–70. Correspondence, articles, and newspaper cuttings relating to the revival and 're-gaelicisation' of Ireland, English-Irish translations, Roman and Gaelic typography, and Irish placenames, 1920–79.

Celtic Studies: correspondence between Gógan and Julius Pokorny, 1935–49. Correspondence, reports, and newspaper cuttings relating to the International Celtic Congress, 1934–56. Pamphlets, articles, and correspondence relating to the study of Q-Celtic, 1905–76. Articles, transcripts of lectures, printed matter, notebooks and correspondence relating to the subject of Celtic mythology, 1918–78.

Christian studies: correspondence, minutes, reports, articles, and newspaper cuttings concerning the administration of the Academy of Christian Art, 1928–57. Correspondence, articles and photographs relating to the publication of Gógan's *The Ardagh Chalice*, 1932. Drafts of articles, printed matter, photographs and correspondence relating to diverse aspects of Christian art, 1927–72. Draft articles, notes, correspondence, newspaper cuttings and other printed matter relating to the life of St Patrick, 1918–78.

Folklore: correspondence, minutes and articles relating to membership of An Cumann le Béaloideas Éireann and An Cumann Seanchais, 1927–40. Articles, newspaper cuttings, notes and correspondence relating to the study of Irish folklore, 1930–69.

The arts and literature: articles and correspondence relating to the state of Irish universities and academies, 1920–78. Correspondence, invitations, programmes and reports relating to membership of literary societies and associations such as The Dublin Writers' Club, Catholic Writers' Association, and Cumann na Scribhneoirí, 1927–72. Correspondence with Douglas Hyde, Agnes Farrelly and others on academic matters, 1916–65. Correspondence, articles, and transcripts of lectures relating to modern Irish art, 1926–77. Artworks from *The Art Journal*, Dun Emer, Cuala Press, Harry Kernoff and Heinz [Berber], 1884–40. Correspondence and newspaper cuttings relating to the development of Irish film and theatre, 1930–53.

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1 PERSONAL

1.1 Family

1.1.1 Genealogy, 1972-73

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Family trees in unidentified hand, including one beginning with Ellen and Stephen Forbes and showing the marriage and issue of their daughter Maura [Máire] and Liam Gógan.

LA27/2 1973

3 items

Letters from Mrs Marjorie Dee Sylvester, Maryland, USA, to Gógan seeking genealogical information on the Gógan family.

Includes a potted history of the Gogan family from c1800 written by Gógan who refers to himself in the document as LSG. Describes the patriarch of his branch of the family as Thomas Gogan, his grandfather, a glover whose business was on Essex Quay. Also refers to the assortment of retail shops in Dublin owned by his father, uncles and aunts. His father, William Joseph Gogan married [Mary] Ellen Hendrick and had confectionary businesses at 184 and 184a Great Britain Street [Parnell Street] and adjoining premises at 1 Dominick Street intended for a factory extension. He also owned 54 and 55 Madras Street, Phibsborough. There were approximately 6 more businesses belonging to the Gogan family in O'Connell Street, Aungier Street and Harcourt Street and Gogan notes 'proposals for a company fell through, prob. through local war conditions.'

LA27/3 1972

1 item

Copy of the birth certificate of Liam Gógan stating that he was born William Joseph Gogan on 24 October 1891 in north Dublin city centre.

1.1.2 William Joseph Gogan, father, 1919–35

LA27/4 c1919

1p

Draft letter from Liam Gógan to Dr Dempsey, [a cousin?], gently reminding him that his parents, now deceased, owe William Joseph Gogan money for goods supplied. Notes that he would not write except that his father is in serious financial difficulty having had to sell his shop at 373 Madras Place to cancel liabilities.

LA27/5 4 May 1935

1p

Newspaper cutting from *The Gaelic American* of an obituary of William Joseph Gogan, father of L. S. Gógan.

LA27/6 1935

32 items

Letters of condolence received by Gógan on the occasion of his father's death.

Correspondents include: Dr and Mrs P. MacCarvill; Adolf Mahr; Tomás Ó Cléirigh; Gearóid Ó Nualláin; Mícheál Ó Colmán; Enrí Ó Muirgheasa; Caoilín Ní Chonchubhair; T. MacCionlaith; Mícheál Holland; 'Mearthóg agus a líon tige', Scoil Éanna, Rathfarnham; A. F. Blair; Dr Michael Quane; Proinnsias MacSithigh; Michael F. Kelly; Domhnall Ua Buachalla; Seán de Búrca; Proinnsias Dubhthaigh; Stephen J. Brown SJ; Br Francis de Sales; William J. Jacob; Dr Ethna Byrne; Vincent Magrath; [Robert] Simington; Cearbhall Ua Dálaigh; [Brendan] Tuohy; and Grace O'Brien.

1.1.3 Stephen T. Gogan, brother, 1989

LA27/7 1989

1 item

Memoriam card of Stephen T. Gogan, brother of Liam, of Terenure, Dublin 6W, who died at 83 years. Includes photograph.

1.1.4 Máire Gógan, first wife, 1916–40

Mary Ellen [Máire] Forbes was born in Cork in 1898 to Stephen and Ellen Forbes of 19 Chapel Street, Cork. Stephen Forbes worked as a clerk in Lady's Well Brewery in Blackpool on the northside of the city. She had a younger sister and brother, Joan and Timothy [Tadhg]. Máire met Gógan in Ballingearry [Baile Átha an Ghaorthaidh] in the Múscraí Gaeltacht of west Cork while on an annual Irish immersion course in 1916 with some of her friends from St Vincent's School. They became secretly engaged and corresponded regularly for a number of years until their marriage in November 1918. Máire's sister, Joan married Liam's brother Stephen. Máire had 6 children with Liam: Irial (1920–83), Bláthnaid (1922–), Fionnuala (1924–94), Cothraighe (1926–), Conall (1928–85) and Brian (1933–). She died at the age of 42 in 1940.

(LA27/8-12) 1916-35

5 files

Series of correspondence between Máire and Liam mainly written during their courtship (1916-18). Also contains sporadic correspondence during their early married life (1919-21) and later correspondence during a period Liam spent in Europe studying museums and galleries (1935).

LA27/8 May–December 1916

35 items

Personal correspondence

Letters from Máire mainly at 19 Chapel Street, Cork, to Liam in Frongoch Camp, Wales where he was interned between August and October 1916. After his release, letters are addressed to him at 371 Madras Place, North Circular Road, Phibsboro, Dublin. In Irish and English.

Containing reminiscences of their first meeting in Ballingearry, West Cork and comments on Liam's imprisonment in Frongoch. General news about mutual friends and noteworthy events in Cork city and county. After a secret rendezvous following Liam's return to Ireland, marriage is under discussion, but Máire is adamant that she will not be allowed to marry for a number of years, therefore their relationship is to remain secret. For this reason, she destroys all corresponding letters from Liam in case they are found by her parents.

Includes:

- *'Tá an-sgéal agam a innsint duit i dtaoibh T Mac S [Terence MacSwiney] gan bréag. Fear breagh atá ann 7 tá cailín gleoite aige agus í saidhbhir thar chómaraihb.'* (2 May 1916, 4pp)

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- ‘So you have been appointed Professor at the University of Frongoch. Would that I could obtain a transfer and place myself under your able tuition.’ (5 October 1916, 4pp)
- ‘Miss McSweeney’s new school is getting on famously. Oh!Liam by the way somebody asked me to find out whether there were two fellows named E. Bulfin and M. Lynch detained in Frongoch Camp. Could you let me know please?’ (7 October 1916, 4pp)
- ‘... all “billets doux” should be destroyed when read. Do you agree on my ideas on this subject? I have only one left of all of your letters ...’ (7 October 1916, 4pp)
- ‘... I trust the period of your unjust retention is hurrying to a close. I saw an account of some names before the committee (yours among the number). I will be looking forward to an account of your release.’ (15 October 1916, 4pp)
- ‘So you have made your debut in the House of Commons, undoubtedly under very peculiar circumstances. S. Hegarty whom I told you was arrested on Sunday was released again today and was returned to B[allin]geary being still under the former restrictions.’ (19 October 1916, 4pp)
- ‘*D’iarras go croidheamhal ar Mhuire an Choróin tú a scaoileadh amach roimh deireadh an Deireadh-Fóghmhar agus nárb greannmhar é gur airigheas an sgéul go rabhais go maith arís an lá deirinneach de’n mhí sin.*’ (1 November 1916, 2pp)
- ‘*Do chuamar chun tigh Miss McSweeney tráthnóna indé. D’innis mé an sgéul di mar gheall ar tusa bheith saor arís. Do bhí áthas an domhain uirthi é a chloisint mar ní raibh an cúntas airighthe aici roimis sin. Cailín an-bhreágh gan amhras iseadh í.*’ (6 November 1916, 4pp)
- ‘*Ní féidir liom guidhe ar “a thuille” fós, an dtuigeann tú? Mar is maith is eol dom ná bheadh aon tseans agam bheith pósta go dtí a dó nó a trí bliadhana fós. Annsan bheinn fiche nó a haon is fiche ...*’ (17 November 1916, 2pp)
- ‘*Do bhí droch-obair sa ‘Palace Theatre’ Dia Sathairn leis. Do bhí drama objectionable le taisbeán ann agus do bhailigheadar na sagairt agus a lán daoine eile chun coisg a chur leis. Agus nuair a tharla an droch nídh sheinneadar na “daoine maithé” amhráin naomhtha agus do cuireadh stop leis an dráma. Annsan do dheineadar muítear ón Oill-scoil “socraid” ar fuid na cathrach.*’ (13 December 1916, 2pp)
- ‘*Agus tá Miss Cashel ag filleadh arís go h-Éirinn, bhíos ag caint le Miss McSweeney an Domhnach seo caite. Táid an-chráidte mar gheall ar “Terry”. Nách éachtach na “restrictions” úd, ní mór an ionghnadh iad bheith neamh-shuaimhneasach ‘na taobh.*’ (17 December 1916, 2pp)

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January–December 1917

55 items

Personal correspondence

Letters from Máire mainly at 19 Chapel Street Cork, to Liam at 371 Madras Place, Phibsboro, Dublin. In November 1917, after an

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unsuccessful job application, he moves to 39 Dillon Street, Tipperary. In Irish and English.

Containing general updates on schoolwork, exams and her camogie team. Also mentions disturbances in Cork City, as well as thoughts about their secret relationship and plans to meet in August in Ballingearry.

Includes:

- *'Cad 'na thaobh go bhfuil Monsieur Judge ag cabhrughadh leis an 'independent member' for Roscommon? I gcoinnibh Count Plunkett an ea?'* (30 January 1917, 1p)
- *'We are starting a camogie club in our convent. I am appointed secretary, we are to have our first practices on Saturday next. I suppose you know Miss Cashel is home and with Miss McSweeney. They have a camogie club also. Miss Cashel teaches them to play.'* (8 February 1917, 4pp)
- *'Our camogie club is getting on very well. You never wished it success in your last letter. I am Hon. Sec. I am very enthusiastic. Dad says I am "camogie mad" for the present.'* (17 February 1917)
- *'Ar airighis gur gabadh Pádrúig Uí h-Igín mar gheall ar "illegal drilling".'* (11 April 1917, 4pp)
- *'My aunt, who came to know a little of my business approached me with questions ...she told me that our social positions were different. This never struck me before but now I see that she is right. Well Liam, my father is a clerk in Lady's Well Brewery and holds a position of trust. We are not rich, we live in a small house but still we were always very very happy. ... She made me see that we are unsuitable Liam and wants me to promise to discontinue writing to you.'* (cMay 1917, 3pp)
- *'Nach cuma duit i dtaoibh an MA agus rud eile ní fearr de'n eolas atá agat de'n MA. Sé sin mo philosophy agus nách bhfuil an ceart agam? Cad tá sa focal san 'ónóir?'* (9 July 1917, 3pp)
- *'Harty has offered a cup to the Secondary schools for camogie. As yet there are only 5 teams in the League. Miss McSweeney's, two other convents, a junior university team and ours.'* (27 September 1917, 4pp)
- *'Bhí an-chlampar i lár na cathrach aréuir. D'airigheas agus deirtear go mbeidh droch-obair ar siubhail anocht. Tá súil agam ná beidh.'* (27 September 1917, 4pp)
- *'Tá súil agam go mbeir sásta leis an áit nuadh. Ní foláir nó gur áit deas í. Nách áit conus mar a d'iompaigh se suas i ndiaidh an diombáidh eile ach sé mo thuairim nách diombádh in aonchor é de réir gach sgéul. Gidh gur rud é ná fuil an oiread airgead gá fágáil agat anois agus a bheadh san áit eile nach cuma dhuit ós rud é go bhfuil do dhóthain chun maireachtaint agat go cionn tamaill eile.'* (13 November 1917, 4pp)
- *'Ta Inghean Ní Caiseal ag imtheacht to B[éal] Á[tha an] G[haorthaidh] chun cómhnuidhe ann pour jamais i dtosach na bliana. Tá sí chun muíntire MacSuibhne d'fhágaint 'na diaidh. B'iongnadh liom i gcomhnuidhe conus ar fhéad sí cur suas leo. Tá "split" tar éis tuitithe amach i gCumann na mBan i gCorcaigh. Tá Inghean NicSuibhne 7 Bean Ní hAgartaigh le céile i gcoinnibh daoine eile – mar gheall ar an Sinn Féin Convention a bheadh é. Bhí Inghean NicSuibhne ag cur suim i Women's Rights Bhí uaithi dul go dtí an Convention 7 do theastuigh na daoine eile é'*

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fágaint fé na fearaibh ar fad.' (19 November 1917, 4pp)

- 'Another point is my pupil teacher scholar[ship] will finish September next. Then I will have to do something definite, ie to remain in a college for two years in either Dublin or Belfast.' (4 December 1917, 4pp)
- 'De Valera came to Cork last night and is to review the Volunteers today.' (9 December 1917, 4pp)

LA27/10

January–November 1918

53 items

Personal correspondence

Letters from Máire, initially at 19 Chapel Street, Cork, from August 1918 at 12 Chapel Street Cork, to Liam at 39 Dillon Street, Tipperary. Mostly in Irish.

Generally discussing their relationship, the date they will announce their secret engagement to their parents, her worries about her lack of a dowry, and final plans for their wedding at the end of November. Also mentions IRA activity and other disturbances in Cork and incidences of the influenza pandemic.

Includes:

- *'Do bhí alt úd Siobhán MacCionnaith go breagh. Do bhí an fear eile ró-dhian ar fad ar do phrotogé, Austin C[larke]. Do bhí do dhán féin ag tabhairt an-mholadh dó. Is maith liom ar fad an dán sin agat. Tá sí go ceolmhar binn.'* (10 March 1918, 2pp)
- *'Bhí scrúdughadh agam mí ó shoin. Shíleas go ndubhairt leat cheana é ach ar aon chuma bhí toradh maith agam féin agus Treasa agus do bheadh orainn dá bhliain a chaitheamh i gColáiste Naomh Muire i mBéal Feirste ón Foghmhar seo chugainn amach.'* (30 April 1918, 2pp)
- *'Bhí na h-eitealáin ar eitilt os cionn muintire na gcruinighthe annso leis. Ach níor chaitheadar aon phléascáin bréige in aon chor. Bhí na daoine go léir ag gáiridhe futha. Muintear droch-bhéasach, droch-mhúinte atá muintear Sasanain a gcroidhabh. Do marbhuightheadh fear eitileáin an Domhnach se caite i mBaile an Choiligh. Tá 'base' annson acu.'* (30 April 1918, 2pp)
- *'Táim mí-shásta i dtaoibh a bhfuarais ó d'athair a Liam. Nach dona an sgéul ar fad é nách féidir le m'athairse aon nidh a thabhairt dom is dócha. Sin an príomhfáth nach maith le mo mhuintir go bpósfainn - tá a fhios go matih agam.'* (16 May 1918, 2pp)
- *'Do chuir Domhnall Ua Corcora stró ormn ag an gcluiche camánuidheachta idir Choláiste Bhaile Átha Cliath 7 Coláiste Corchaighe tráthnóna Céadaoin. Bhí sé ag trácht ar leabhar Uí Chléirigh 7 dubhairt sé nár éirigh leis cóip a fháil dó féin mar bhí sé as cló fé láithreach. Do gheallas go dtabharfainn ar iasacht dó é...'* (25 May 1918, 4pp)
- *'...fuaras plás san Coláiste ag B[éal] Feirste. Bhí áthas ar mo mhuintir gan amhras ach nuair a d'innseas dóibh ná rabhas ag dul ann bhí iongnadh an domhain ortha. Do shíleas gur b'fhearr dom an sgéul go léir d'insint dom'mháthair annsan. Bhi sí 'flabbergasted.'* (23 June 1918, 4pp)

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- *‘Tá m’athair i gcruachás. Níor fhéadas gan gáire fé’n rud a dubhairt sé, ‘Máire was always a very good daughter and never gave us the slightest anxiety. For my part I always thought she would become a nun – that such a step was the farthest back thought in my head.’ (23 June 1918, 4pp)*
- *‘...bhíos ag an bhFeis ar feadh an lae. Bhí ana-lá ag Gaodhalaibh Corcaighe. Chonac Eoin MacNeill. B’é an chéad uair a fheicse agam. Fear an-bhreagh ata ann.’ (2 July 1918, 4pp and newspaper cutting)*
- *‘Do bhaineadh an-gheit asam tráthnóna Dia hAoine nuair d’airigheas gur fuair Jo Kennedy bás leis an ‘flu’. D’imigh sí go Ciarruidhe ar a laethe saoire ar an 20adh 7 thaining an corp abhaile ar an 26adh.’ (28 July 1918, 4pp)*
- *‘I dtaoibh pósadh anois is dócha nách bhféadfainn é dhéanamh go dtí Deireadh Samhna – pé rud a dhéanfaidh an cíos. A Liam, caithfead-sa éadach nuadh a fhághail agus ní bheidís ullamh roimis sin. Ní bheiteá sásta liom agus ní bheinn féin sásta liom féin muna mbeinn gléasta go deas duit agus go mór mór chun dul go dtí an Metropolis ar mhí na meala.’ (22 October 1918, 4pp)*
- *‘Coming home last night from the station I had a very exciting adventure. Father came to meet me and we got off the tram, but had to get off near the statue owing to an immense crowd which was engaged in pulling down Union Jack flags & breaking in the Recruiting Office ... There was some very troublesome work afterwards – the police showing their usual ardour in the performance of their duty. They were thirsting for blood and acted most disgracefully – with batons, bayonets and rifles. Several people were very seriously injured and one man killed or rather murdered in a most brutal manner. They spared neither men women nor children – all met the same fate.’ (cOctober 1918, 5pp)*
- *‘Tá cathúghadh orm cloisint go bhfuil an flú ort. ... Tá súil láidir agam ná bhfaighfidh aoinne ded’mhuintir i mBaile Átha Cliath é. Tá mo mhuintir féin saor uaidh fós ar aon chuma agus mé féin leis buíochas le Dia.’ (31 October 1918, 2pp)*
- *‘Ar maidin do deineadh iarracht D MacNeill (fear an bhata draighin) do ghabadh. Sar ar éirigh leo do thug sé fén Head Constable agus do chuir sé píleár tríd a cheann. Níl sé marbh ach tá Donnchadh i bpriosún.’ (4 November 1918, 2pp)*
- *‘Táim an-ghnóthach fé láthair. Táim ag electioneering leis. Bhíos ag scrí registers agus rudaí eile.’ (14 November 1918, 1p)*
- *‘Ní dóigh liom go bhféadfaimis pósadh Dé Domhnaigh seo chughainn. Tá an slaghdán mí-ámharach seo agam im scórnach agus im cheann agus sa tarna áit tá an t-éadach ag an dressmaker le mí anois nách mór agus níl an culaith éadaigh críochnuighthe aici mar bhí sí breoite.’ (19 November 1918, 1p)*

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51 items

Personal correspondence

Letters between Máire and Liam written in the period immediately following their wedding, and at intervals during the following two years. Máire spent long periods back in the family home in Cork City nursing her mother through the final stages of cancer and looking after her father, brother and sister. Liam remained in [Tipperary?] and also spent periods in Dublin looking for a teaching position. Mrs Forbes died in early 1920. Mostly in Irish.

Containing progress reports on the state of Máire's mother's health and recovery after operations. Mentions martial law and other disturbances in the country and also alludes to the disruption that influenza is causing in the hospitals. Regularly refers to teaching positions in Cork for which Liam has applied or should apply.

Includes:

- *'Bhfuil Martial Law agaibh i dTiobraid Árainn?'* (Máire to Liam, 23 January 1919, 2pp)
- *'Bhí Tadhg ag cainnt le Seosamh MacCarthaigh indiu agus dubhairt sé go raibh post i Scoil na mBráithre gCríostamhala i Port Uí Shúilleabháin annso i gCorcaigh agus gur mhaith leis cainnt leat ina thaobh.'* (Máire to Liam, 31 January 1919, 2pp)
- *'...tá an domhan go léir ag éileamh breis airgid lena linn seo. Dubhairt m'athair gur árdúigheadh a chuid páighe an mhí seo leis...'* (Máire to Liam, 13 February 1919, 4pp)
- *'Ta na hotharlainne go léir dúnta ar chuairdteoirí mar gheall ar an bhflú.'* (Máire to Liam, 16 February 1919, 1p)
- *'...bhíos ag caint le Hobson indé, fear na n-óglach. Ta an stair a scríobh sé ina dteannta san leabharlann agus ta sé go deas soiléir.'* (Liam to Máire, 23 February 1919, 2pp)
- *'Bhíos ag an reunion ag Scoil Naomh Vincent ón ceathari go dtí a deich indé. Bhí rínice, ceól, agus "grub" go leor ann 7 gan trácht ná tuairisc ar fear ann... Bhí Máire Mór Ní Chuill ann agus Jazzy Treasa etc etc. Ní raibh pósta orthu go léir ach mé féin ach mar sin féin do mhothuigheas mé féin chomh h-óg le haoinne acu.'* (Máire to Liam, cJanuary 1920, 4pp)

LA27/12 1935

62 items

Personal correspondence

Correspondence between Liam and Máire during his year abroad studying museums and galleries around Europe, in which they mainly discuss family or financial matters, and plans for Máire and the children to join him for short breaks.

Includes:

- Letter from Máire to Liam in which she discloses that Mrs Adolf Mahr was in hospital with scarlet fever, but that none of her children have it, although Mahr himself had to remain at home in

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quarantine. Also states that An Seabhac [Pádraig Ó Siocfhradha] and others saw him speak in London and according to An Seabhac “ ‘Sin í an stuif!’ ” (c. February 1935, 2pp)

- Letter from Máire to Liam, in which she speaks about Uan Uladh [Agnes O’Farrelly]. Notes that she never received an invitation to an ‘At Home’ event that Agnes was hosting. Also said that she heard An t-Aimirgíneach saying that Agnes did not deserve the job [President of the Celtic Congress, or Professor of Irish UCD??] at all: *‘Deireann sé gur dóigh lena lán (mar tá’s againn féin) nach ceart an post sin a bheith ag Úna in aon chor!! Ach ní dubhairt sé gur agat ba cheart do bheith’* (c April 1935, 8pp)
- Letter from Máire to Liam, in which she complains about their financial situation and wonders whether it would be better for them to stay with him in Brussels rather than Paris due to cost. Also informs him about Fr Dinneen’s nephew who ‘wanted to go through your papers & books in your office so I told him you perhaps would not care for anything to be touched while you were away.’ (15 May 1935, 8pp)

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1914–19

48 items

Letters to Máire Forbes [later Gógan] from her close friends and family, mainly Nance Prendergast, Madge O’Leary [Máiréad Ní Laoghaire], Sheila Brennan [Sile Bhreatnach], her sister Joan and her mother.

Containing general news and gossip from her schooldays and beyond, particularly around the time of her marriage to Liam Gógan. Many contain accounts of her mother’s ill-health, and some recount political activity in Cork including a police roundup of Cumann na mBan activists in St Vincent’s School on 6 June 1919.

Includes:

- Letter from Sister M Alphonsus, Hill House, Kilmallock, County Limerick. ‘My dear Mary-Ellen, if you do wish to enter I will just give you a little advice, If you could manage to get honours in Senior Grade you would qualify for a teacher in England and I will get you free into my convent. Now dearest, keep this a secret.’ (26 September 1915, 4pp)
- Letter from Máiréad Ní Laoghaire, Dún Beag, Victoria Avenue, Cork: ‘Yes it is quite true that M. Ní C. is “on the run”. Some time ago she and some other members of the C na mB were helping their distressful country by distributing leaflets dealing with the seduction of Tipperary boys & warning Irish mothers to beware of the police. Well, these bould heroes, evidently irritated by the references to themselves made it their business to take some of the girls’ names. You may know some of them – May Conlon (Blarney Street), her cousin Miss Hayes, Miss Duggan (Blackpool) and 5 others. On last Wed three weeks ago, An tAthair Séamus came into the school at 9.15 in the morning with the news that the girls were being taken. About ¼ of a hour after that ...SERGEANT Garvey approached the door and demanded in his

LA27/13 contd most sergeant-like tones to see the nun. We guessed immediately what he wanted. Luckily Máire wasn't at the convent that day. The nun informed him she could give him no information about her, in answer to his pathetic remark that he had already searched Máire's house and couldn't find her. Well, she has been on the run ever since.' (6 June 1919, 4pp)

LA27/14 1934-9

8 items

Letters to Máire Forbes from various correspondents including her old school friend Nance Prendergast, Mollie [O'Rahilly?, wife of UCC president Alfred O'Rahilly], her sister Joan, and her mother in law, Mrs Ellen Gógan.

Includes:

- Letter from Joan Forbes, her sister, 16 Chapel Street Cork: 'I had a phone call from Eddie Thomas on Steenie's behalf asking if I could arrange to be married on Wednesday morning. So I replied in the affirmative.' (30 July 1936, 2pp)
- Letter from Sr Agnes Birchmann Stafford, St Vincent's Convent, Cork: 'You have been in my mind much of late for indeed a heavy cross has fallen on you in the loss of dear Joan and then in a few days your poor father.' (29 July 1937)

LA27/15 1917-18

2 items

Letter and certificate relating to Máire Forbes education.

Includes:

- Certificate entitled 'Advice of Result of King's Scholarship Examination Easter 1918' issued by the Office of National Education in Dublin listing Mary E. Forbes as having passed that examination and declared eligible for admission to a Training College. (June 1918, 1p)
- Letter issued by M. F. Kennedy of St Mary's Training College Belfast, summoning Máire to enter the College on 16 September 1918. (18 June 1918, 1p)

LA27/16 30 January 1920

3 items

Certificates relating to the death and burial of Ellen Forbes, mother of Máire Gógan [née Forbes], of 12 Chapel Street, Cork aged 50. Burial took place in St Joseph's Cemetery [Botanical Gardens], Cork.

LA27/17

1935

1 item

Passport of Máire Gógan, née Forbes listing her date of birth as 6 September 1898, and the ages of her children Irial (13), Bláthnaid (10), Nuala (9), Cothraighe (8), Conall (6) and Brian (2). Includes black and white passport photograph.

LA27/18

29 July 1936

1p

Letter from Michael S. Bergin, solicitor, 16 Dawson Street, Dublin to Máire Gógan, 18 Terenure Road, Rathgar, Dublin, in which he informs her that her brother Tadhg had executed the contract for the purchase of Number 2 Corib Road and had paid a deposit of £50. Instructs her to see the builder, Mr O'Connell to arrange to have connections for electricity and gas.

LA27/19

c.1940

2pp

Letter from Sr [Melanie], St Vincent's School, Cork, to Liam Gógan expressing sympathy on hearing the news of Máire's illness.

1.1.5 Irial Gógan, son, 1935–76

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1935–76

23 items

Letters from Dr Irial Gógan, to his parents Liam and Máire and later to his step-mother Norah ranging from childhood and schooldays, to his post as Director of Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and finally as medical advisor to the governments of Barbados, St Lucia, St Vincent and Dominica.

Containing general family news. Many of the later letters refer to planning trips to visit Ireland on vacation. Much reference is made of Eleanor, only child of Irial and his wife, Betty.

Includes:

- At Regina, Canada: 'I'm glad you didn't get into politics, steer clear...A Canada Arts Council is being set up with a \$100 million capital...If you are interested Dr Kiernan, I see is the Irish Ambassador. There are probably jobs – lectureship etc. Far better

- LA27/20 contd** than associating with the *cabógs* and crooks of Irish politics.’ (1 April 1959, 3pp)
- Black and white photograph of Irial Gógan (November 1960)
 - At Calgary, Alberta, Canada: ‘You may be interested to know that I am applying for a job in Ireland. The Local Appointments Board is looking for eight Chief Executive Officers for proposed health boards. The salary range is £3,930–£5425 p.a. The top of the range might make it feasible to return. I have written to Uncle Dick – but your own friendship with people like Todd Andrews might be worth following...Perhaps you could make discreet enquiries.’ (31 May 1970, 1p)

LA27/21 1940–73

5 items

Letters to Dr Irial Gógan from others.

Includes:

- Undated postcard from Dónal [?]in Carnlough, County Antrim
- Letter from John Fleetwood, St Vincent’s Hospital, Dublin in which he expresses his condolences at the death of Irial’s mother, Máire Gógan. (7 November 1940, 1p)
- Invitation from Cumann Gaedhealach an Choláiste, Trinity College Dublin to attend their agm, at which Osborn Bergin, Liam Gógan and Liam Redmond will be speaking. (17 November 1944, 1 item)
- Letter from Neil Walsh, Ard-na-Glaise, Stillorgan Park, Blackrock, County Dublin, thanking Irial for his letter of sympathy. (23 January 1941, 1p)
- Letter from his brother, Fr Brian Gógan, Long Island, NY, apologising for missing Irial on his visit to Ireland and hoping that his new post in Barbados is going well. (14 August 1973, 1p)

LA27/22 1937

1 item

Receipt issued by the Faculty of Medicine, University College Dublin, for payment of entrance fees by Irial Gógan.

LA27/23 28 September 1949

1 item

Wedding invitation issued by Mr and Mrs Philip Brannigan to the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth (‘Betty’) Brannigan to Dr Irial Gógan at St Eugene’s Cathedral in Derry.

LA27/24 20 March 1961

4pp

Letter from Liam Gógan to 'Quidnunc' of the *Irish Times* enclosing Canadian newspaper cuttings concerning his son, Dr Irial Gógan, medical director of the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. States that the cuttings may be of some interest 'in view of the rather comical state of State Medicine in this country...'

LA27/25 November 1963

2pp

Letter from Liam Gógan to [Matthew H. McCloskey, the American Ambassador to Ireland], concerning the death of US President, John F. Kennedy. Recalls the former President's visit to Ireland and a luncheon hosted by McCloskey for which Gógan had composed a poem of welcome in Irish. Informs the ambassador that his son, Dr Irial Gógan had translated the poem into English and it was broadcast by CEAC Radio, Calgary, Alberta, Canada on 25 November 1963. Encloses a translation of poem.

LA27/26 1965

1 item

Newspaper cutting from *The Calgary Herald* relating to Dr Irial Gógan and his views on the Coroner's Act.

1.1.6 Bláthnaid Gógan, daughter, 1935–60

LA27/27 1935–60

9 items

Letters and postcards between Bláthnaid Gógan and her parents Liam and Máire and later, her step-mother Norah. Most letters date from 1935 during Liam Gógan's year-long tour of European museums and galleries, and contain general family news.

LA27/28 1950–51

7 items

Letters and postcards to Bláthnaid Gógan mainly from friends while on holidays.

Includes:

- Letter from Vera [?] at Hotel Santa Lucia, Rome, describing her private audience with the Pope that day. (c1951, 2pp)

LA27/29 c1950

1 item

Newspaper cutting describing the wedding of barrister, Tadhg Forbes, uncle of Bláthnaid, and listing her as one of the bridesmaids. Tadhg, younger brother of Liam's first wife, Máire, married Marguerite Keegan in Blackrock, County Dublin. Includes photograph.

1.1.7 Nuala Gógan, daughter, 1935–69

LA27/30 1935–69

11 items

Letters between Nuala Gógan and her parents, Liam and Máire and later, her stepmother, Nora.

Most letters date from 1935 during Liam Gógan's year-long tour of European museums and galleries, and contain general family news.

LA27/31 1945–61

15 items

Letters to Nuala Gógan from various people including her sister Bláthnaid, brothers Cothraighe and Brian, and college friends, containing general news.

Includes:

- Reference letter from Professor T. S. Wheeler, Department of Chemistry, University College Dublin, attesting to the academic record of Fionnghuala [Nuala] Gógan who received her BSc in Chemistry and Botany in 1946 and her MSc in 1947. (11 March 1948, 1p)
- Letter from Gerrard Jones, [civil servant?], Office of the Minister for Justice, outlining the strains of his job. 'I sometimes feel that I suffer much more than the prisoners I visit. In any case I seem

LA27/31 contd fated to be cheated anytime I make an appointment to which I look forward. No sooner is the place and the time settled when, by some telepathic influence, a goddamn s-- of - b---- of an overfed prisoner decides that he'll go on hunger strike or some such adventure and spoil my fun.' (16 November 1949, 2pp)

1.1.8 Cothraighe Gógan, 1933-76

LA27/32 1933
1 item
School report for Cothraighe Gógan from Scoil Cholmcille, Terenure, in which the principal, Diarmuid Ó hAlmháin, recommends that he spend another year in first class.

LA27/33 1934
1 item
School report for Cothraighe Gógan, issued by Diarmuid Ó hAlmháin, principal of Scoil Cholmcille, Terenure.

LA27/34 1935-76
66 items
Letters from Fr Cothraighe Gógan to his parents, and later step-mother, Nora. Mainly addressed solely to his father and ranging from childhood letters written during Liam Gógan's year-long tour of European museums and galleries, to letters written while serving on the missions in Nigeria, Ivory Coast and Kenya. African letters detail day-to-day activities on the missions and the various initiatives the Catholic Church introduces to the local population.
Includes:
▪ 'The *évènements* in the North have been treated in a very detailed & sympathetic way in both Ivorian & French press - pictures in *Paris-Match* of a fire-brigade turning its hoses to protect Protestant houses from the flames of nearby Catholic houses - left to burn.' (15 September 1969, 2pp)
▪ 'Just a note to keep you informed of events. The Federal Army are shelling Qwerri again & have penetrated Mbairi (Brian will know)...Of course if the Airport falls, you may not hear from me for some time. There is a second one, but not yet fully in commission!' (9 January 1970, 1p)

- LA27/34 contd** ▪ ‘As usual I have been fairly busy, first preparing for what we call a Harambee (self-help) Collection to raise funds to repair the church roof. About £250 (Kenya pounds) were collected. We also had a visit from the Cardinal to give Confirmation. The effects of our marriage-renewal effort are being felt, & a lot of people in irregular situations want to have their situation rectified so never a dull moment. (18 October 1976, 2pp)

LA27/35 1966–68

3 items

Two letters and a postcard addressed to Fr Cothraighe containing general news from friends and family, including his sister, Bláthnaid,

LA27/36 1968–69

2 items

Letters from Fr Philip Obinna Aghu and Africa Concern Ltd to Liam Gógan in relation to his son, Cothraighe’s missionary work in Africa.

1.1.9 Conall Gógan, son, 1935–51

LA27/37 1935–51

6 items

Letters, postcard and photograph relating to Conall Gógan.

Letters written by Conall to his father Liam in 1935 during his year-long tour of European museums and galleries.

Includes:

- Black and white photograph of (Conall Gógan) at approximately 5 years old in the garden holding a spade. Caption on verso in his mother, Máire Gógan’s handwriting: ‘*Tógadh é seo an Máirt seo caite 19/2/35*’, (13cm x 8cm)

1.1.10 Brian Gógan, son, 1935–70

LA27/38 1935–70

16 items

Letters from Fr Brian Gógan to his parents, Liam and Máire and later his step-mother, Norah. Mainly addressed solely to his father, Liam. Concerning his time at the Holy Ghost Novitiate in Kilshane, County Tipperary, where he trained as a priest and later at the Istituto dello Spirito Santo in Rome.

Includes:

- At the Holy Ghost Novitiate, Kilshane, Tipperary: ‘Over thirty of the forty lads here are from Blackrock, Rockwell, and St Mary’s and nearly twenty of these from Junior Scholasticates – houses set apart in the boarding school for those who were coming here. But the funny thing is that I thought that we (day boys and others) would be the nearest thing to hard roots in the place, but actually these scholastics are the rowdiest of the lot.’ (30 September 1951, 6pp)
- From Istituto dello Spirito Santo, Rome: ‘The dictionary still on hands? I do think you should start putting it together with the old Dinneen – you would really have a marketable product there. There is no reason why any publisher should not take it on.’ (25 November 1960, 2pp)

LA27/39 1943

1 item

Black and white photograph of the Junior III Confirmation Class of 22 schoolboys. Brian Gógan not identified. Enclosed in a presentation paper envelope with the message ‘Christian Doctrine Prize: wishing Brian every blessing and success. R. Hudson CSSp.’

LA27/40 1951

1 item

Certificate issued by St Mary’s College, Rathmines, showing the results obtained by Brian Gógan in the Leaving Certificate of 1951.

LA27/41

1952

1 item

Bill issued by The Holy Ghost Novitiate, Kilshane, County Tipperary for expenses incurred while resident during term.

LA27/42

1962–68

3 items

Letters to Fr Brian Gógan from others, including his brother Cothraighe and Fr PJ Hammell of *The Irish Ecclesiastical Record*.

Includes:

- Correspondence between Brian Gógan and Fr PJ Hammell of *The Irish Ecclesiastical Record*, St Patrick's College, Maynooth, concerning the publication of an article by Brian entitled 'Education for Emigration'. Asks for the article be published under the name 'Brian Forbes' as the Superior of his community does not wish the congregation to be identified with some of the views expressed.(10 January 1962)

1.1.11 Grandchildren, 1962—73

LA27/43

1962–73

28 items

Letters from Liam's grandchildren to himself and his second wife Norah. Grandchildren include Eleanor Gógan, daughter of Irial and Betty, in Canada; Karen [?] in Roscrea, County Tipperary; Mícheál [?] in Ring, County Waterford and Susan Gógan in County Wicklow.

Most letters are from Eleanor Gógan and refer to her education and her travel plans.

1.1.12 Norah Gógan, second wife, 1961–89

LA27/44

1961–62

16 items

Letters from Liam Gógan at 18 Terenure Road, Rathgar, Dublin to his wife, Norah, based in Rome where she is teaching to supplement their income.

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- LA27/44 contd** Letters mainly refer to financial matters and general news from Dublin about friends and extended family.
- In reference to President Éamon de Valera's visit to the Holy See in 1962: 'I knew about this Dev visit but it does not worry me: technically he is my junior in this political business even if I haven't the £20,000 p.a.' (7 February 1962, 2pp)

LA27/45 1960-89

15 items

Letters from various friends and acquaintances to Norah including Cothraí Gógan, her step-son, containing general news.

LA27/46 1961-62

17 items

Letters from Norah's mother, at the family home Brentford, 8 Orwell Park, Dublin to Norah in Rome where she is teaching.

Letters are general in nature and refer to family members, local people or events, and current affairs.

LA27/47 1964-70

9pp

Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on various topics relating to the history, architecture and culture of Italy, particularly Rome. Mainly written in 1965-6 when he spent some time in Rome with Norah.

1.1.13 Photographs, 1900-50

LA27/48 c1900

1 item

Black and white studio portrait of William Joseph Gogan (Sr) and Ellen Gogan (née Hendrick) with their young sons, Liam and [Vincent].

- LA27/49** c1900
1 item
Black and white studio portrait of Stephen and Ellen Forbes, with their infant daughter, Máire, taken by Paris Studio, 64 Patrick Street, Cork.
- LA27/50** c1916
1 item
Black and white studio portrait of Máire Forbes taken by Excelsior Studio, Coburg St, Cork.
- LA27/51** c1920
1 item
Black and white studio portrait of Joan Gógan (née Forbes), sister of Máire, in her nurse's uniform. Printed on a postcard with note 'To dearest Steve [Stephen Gógan] With fondest love xxxxxx' .
- LA27/52** c1920
2 items
Two black and white photographs of Liam Gógan.
- LA27/53** c1940
14 items
Series of black and white snapshots of Gógan's children, Cothraighe, Brian, Nuala and Bláthnaid on holiday, possibly in Gormanstown.
- LA27/54** c1950
1 item
Black and white studio portrait of Norah Gógan, Gógan's second wife, on the occasion of the award of her degree. Taken by Lafayette Ltd.

1.2 Education, 1910–25

- LA27/55** 1910
1 item
Letter from The National University of Ireland, Dublin informing Gógan that his name will appear in the official list of successful candidates for the First University Examination.
- LA27/56** 1911
1 item
Receipt issued by the Faculty of Arts, University College Dublin, for payment of second-year fees paid by William Joseph Gógan. Subjects listed as Modern Irish, Old Irish and Welsh.
- LA27/57** 1919
3 items
Forms completed by Gógan in relation to becoming a registered teacher.
Includes:
 - Form A: Application for registration - general
 - Form B: Application for registration – certificate of experience
 - Form C: Application for registration – evidence of fitness for the teaching profession
- LA27/58** 1925
1 item
Certificate from the National University of Ireland of the conferring of the degree of Master of Arts on William Joseph Gógan (Liam Seosamh Gógan) at University College Dublin.

1.3 Personal finance, 1925–66

- LA27/59** 1925
1 item
Loan agreement signed by Liam and Máire Gógan and William Joseph Gógan [Liam's father]: 'We owe you W. J. Gógan the sum of £127.13.8 (as per a/c over) signed L. S. Gógan, Máire Gógan. I W. J. Gógan do hereby assign to my daughter Máire Eilis the above sum to be held in trust by the above signators for her use and benefit. W. J. Gógan. Signature of W. J. Gógan and witnessed by V[incent]. J. Gógan.
- LA27/60** 1926
1p
Letter from Little, Ó hUdaigh & Proud, solicitors, concerning the completion of the conveyance of an unidentified property from Manning to Gógan.
- LA27/61** 1930–40
c50 items
Bills, receipts and bank lodgement books belonging to Liam Gógan.
- LA27/62** 1937-40
3pp
Letters from the Department of Education in relation to salary and pension arrangements.
- LA27/63** 1966
1p
Letter from Department of Finance concerning new pension regulations.

1.4 Friends and acquaintances

1.4.1 Correspondence, 1921–79

LA27/64 1921-79

c50pp

Letters from various correspondents concerning a diverse range of subjects, mainly personal in nature. Correspondents include Sean P. Ó Riordáin, Art Ua Briain, Dudley Westropp, Conor Maguire, Raymond McGrath, and Edward Hempel.

1.4.2 Photographs, 1905–30

LA27/65 c1930

1 image

Black and white studio portrait of the artist John G. Merne with dedication on verso of 'With best of good wishes from John G. Merne, Bandon, County Cork', and dedication directly underneath photograph 'Faithfully Yours, John G. Merne'.

LA27/66 1905

1 image

Black and white studio portrait of George Noble Count Plunkett, with handwritten dedication 'With best wishes Xmas 1905 G. T. Plunkett.'

1.5 Religious affairs, 1925–65

LA27/67 1925–50

60pp

Knights of St Columbanus

Correspondence, agendas, minutes and reports relating to CK21 Dublin branch of the Knights of Columbanus of which Gógan was a member.

LA27/68

1930

4pp

Guild of Catholic Artists & Craftsmen

Circulars including a membership application form, from the Guild of Catholic Artists & Craftsmen.

LA27/69

1930-32

6pp

Thirty-first International Eucharistic Congress

Correspondence relating to the Thirty-first International Eucharistic Congress held in Dublin, mainly routine in nature.

Includes:

- Letter from George Noble Count Plunkett criticising the organisation of the Congress, noting 'a clerical committee that exercised no authority and without anything but popular fervour to give it salt'. (14 June 1932)

LA27/70

1937

16pp

League of Prayer for the Canonization of Blessed Oliver Plunkett

Correspondence relating to the League of Prayer for the Canonization of the Blessed Oliver Plunkett.

Includes:

- Letter from Archdeacon P. Lyons, President of the League of Prayer for the Canonization of Blessed Oliver Plunkett, praising Gógan for his draft letter to Pope Pius XI and asking him to type it out on his 'most official paper & give all your etc's to your name'. (19 June 1937)

LA27/71

[1930-39]

6pp

Catholic Social Group

Drafts of a memorandum by the Catholic Social Group on the subject of emigration, and the role of the universities 'silently or otherwise' in encouraging the situation.

LA27/72 1941–42

60pp

Terenure Parish Council

File relating to the formation and organisation of Terenure Parish Council, particularly concerning the establishment of a store of emergency food supplies. Gógan acted as Food Director and a member of the Canteen Committee until his resignation in 1942.

Includes:

- Constitution of Terenure Parish Council passed 21 May 1941
- Report of Supplies Committee, August 1941
- Draft article entitled 'Your Parish Council – it's work and it's function'.
- Memorandum entitled 'Proposed Parish Council Wheat Scheme' (18 February 1942)

LA27/73 c1965

2 items

Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on religious subjects such as Buddhism and Catholic doctrine.

2 POLITICS

2.1 Involvement in the Irish Revolution

2.1.1 Foundation of Irish Volunteers, 1930–75

LA27/74–88 [1930–66]

15 files

Series of 15 files containing a draft or drafts of articles and lecture transcripts by Gógan. Most are in draft typescript form, many containing extensive corrections and annotations. Most are unfinished or incomplete. It is likely (apart from a few exceptions) that most were written in 1966, the fiftieth anniversary of the 1916 Rebellion. In the articles, Gógan seeks to correct some of the common misconceptions about the foundation of the Irish Volunteers, outlining clearly his role in the movement, including his gun-running mission to the US, and his subsequent withdrawal from political activity. Comments extensively on the actions and decisions of key personalities of this period [Eoin MacNeill, The O'Rahilly, Pádraig Pearse, Tom Kettle, Roger Casement, Colonel Maurice Moore, Bulmer Hobson], and recounts many events and private conversations which occurred between 1913 and 1916. In English and Irish

- LA27/74** c1966
6pp
'Volunteer Foundations'.
- LA27/75** c1966
3pp
'The MacNeill Image'.
- LA27/76** 21 September 1964
c100pp
'1916–21: Volunteer Movement'/'The Foundation of the Irish Volunteers'.
Two drafts of an address given to the 1916–21 Club, Jury's Hotel, neither of which are complete nor sequential. Both contain corrections and annotations.
- LA27/77** c1966
c50pp
'Myth and Reality of 1916'.
- LA27/78** c1966
5pp
'Easterweek: Another Viewpoint'.
- LA27/79** 1932
4pp
Untitled. Examines the reasons he joined the independence movement and describes the foundation of the Irish Volunteers.

- LA27/80** December 1963
3pp
'Na hÓglaigh Úd'
In Irish. Published in *Feasta* in response to articles by Seán T. Ó Ceallaigh and Piaras Béaslaí. Includes letter from Eoghan Ó Tuairisic, editor of *Feasta* apologising for shortening the article and standardising the spelling.
- LA27/81** c1966
3pp
'Cuimhnte Cásctha'.
In Irish.
- LA27/82** 1966
22pp
'Mo Chuid-se den tSeachtain Mhór'
In Irish.
- LA27/83** 1966
c40pp
'Mo Chuid-se den tSeachtain Mhór'
Series of seven draft articles chronicling his involvement in the Easter Rebellion. In Irish.
- LA27/84** 1966
c30pp
'Bunú na nÓglach'
Series of four draft articles concerning the foundation of the Irish Volunteers. In Irish.

- LA27/85** 1966
28pp
Untitled, incomplete draft article concerning his time as assistant secretary on the executive of the Irish Volunteers.
In Irish. Includes covering letter from T. Ó Domhnalláin, Terenure, returning the article to him.
- LA27/86** 1937
3pp
Untitled draft letters to the editor of the *Irish Press* responding to an article by Tomás Ó Broin entitled 'Éire' (2 July 1937). Gógan claims that he invented the word 'poblacht' in 1913 while he was secretary of *An Cumann Gaedhealach* [in UCD].
- LA27/87** c1966
3pp
'Poblacht'.
In which he claims to have invented the word 'poblacht' (republic).
- LA27/88** c1960
6pp
'De Valera'.
Perhaps mis-titled. Concerns the claim that he invented the word 'poblacht' (republic).

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- LA27/89-108** [1930-68]
20 files
Series of 20 files containing a draft or drafts of articles by Gógan written in the form of a letter to an editor of a newspaper. The articles deal almost exclusively with the foundation of the Irish Volunteers, the IRB, and various personalities involved in the 1916 Rebellion, most notably Roger Casement, Pádraig Pearse and John Redmond. Most are undated, although some were clearly written in 1966 for the fiftieth anniversary of the Rebellion, and most contain some form of annotation or correction. Most are complete, titled and signed by Gógan.
- LA27/89** Not dated
3pp
'The IRB and the Easter Rebellion'.
- LA27/90** c1966
4pp
'Origins of 1916'.
- LA27/91** c1966
3pp
'Planning of the 1916 [Rebellion]'.
- LA27/92** Not dated
3pp, incomplete
'Shaw on Pearse'.
- LA27/93** September 1962
10pp
'Volunteer Meeting'.
Four separate responses for different newspapers to a published

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- LA27/93 contd** letter by Eoin Ó Caoimh concerning the foundation of the Irish Volunteers.
- LA27/94** Not dated
3pp
'Irish Uniforms'.
- LA27/95** c1966
4pp
'Irish Volunteers and 1916 Rebellion'.
- LA27/96** c1966
4pp
Untitled. Examines the foundation of the Volunteer movement and the involvement of Trinity College Dublin and University College Dublin.
- LA27/97** c1966
3pp
Untitled. Examines aspects of the planning of the 1916 Rebellion.
- LA27/98** c1966
3pp
Untitled. Corrects misperceptions of his role in the Irish Volunteers.
- LA27/99** Not dated
5pp
Untitled. Reacts to Professor Walter Starkie's accounts of the 1916 Rebellion.

- LA27/100** Not dated
3pp
Untitled. Examines the role of the IRB in the 1916 Rebellion.
- LA27/101** Not dated
3pp
Untitled and incomplete. Corrects [Pádraig?] Ó Snodaigh's opinion that the IRB were central to the foundation of the Irish Volunteers.
- LA27/102** 20 April 1956
2pp
Untitled. Addressed to the editor of *Irish Press*. Asks that his name be added to the list of surviving members of the original Provisional Committee of the Irish Volunteers and explains why his name is sometimes omitted from such lists.
- LA27/103** 1956
3pp
'Hyde, the League Etc.'
- LA27/104** c1955
6pp
Untitled. Corrects facts relating to the foundation of the Irish Volunteers in Dorothy McArdle's 'dramatically written' articles on James Connolly and Pádraig Pearse.
- LA27/105** Not dated
3pp
'Redmond and the Volunteers'

LA27/106 c1955

6pp

'The Shaping of Modern Ireland'.
Incomplete.

LA27/107 1949

6 items

Untitled. Draft letters reacting to Mr Justice Lennon's edition of Sean Fitzgibbon's notes on the evolution of Irish Volunteer Executive policy from the expulsion of the Redmonite nominees until the 1916 Rebellion. Some are incomplete.

Content of letters are generally similar and highlight his own memories of this time which contradict Fitzgibbon's assertions, for example, the accusation that Joseph Plunkett was unbalanced and went to Germany to seek arms without authority, whereas Gógan claims not only did he have the authority of Eoin MacNeill, he also had the authority of The O'Rahilly who was in charge of the supply of arms.

LA27/108 1953

6pp

Untitled. Incomplete drafts on the subject of Piaras Béaslaí's memoirs concerning the Irish Volunteer Executive, and offering his own experiences with the provisional committee to the account.

LA27/109 1960-75

12 items

Newspaper cuttings mainly of articles or letters to editors by Gógan relating to his involvement in the revolutionary period. Titles include 'MacNeill and the Rebellion'; 'The early days of the Volunteers'; 'Infiltration of the Volunteer Movement'; 'Hotel meeting that began 1916 recalled'; 'Plaque marks room used by Volunteers'; 'Hotel plaque recalls decision to found the Irish Volunteers'; 'The birthplace of a republic'; 'Irish Volunteers and the 1916 Rebellion' and 'Séipéal inar scoraíodh ar Éirí Amach '16'.

LA27/110 1935

1p

Copy letter from Gógan to [?] Nix, Independent newspapers, asking him to look for an Irish Volunteers document held at Independent House, *viz* the proclamation eliminating the Redmonite Nominees from the Provisional Committee. Gógan feels it could be at this location as it was used for a 'stop-press' edition of the *Herald*.

LA27/111 Not dated

1p

List drawn up by Gógan of the members of the Provisional Committee of the Irish Volunteers with the letters 'GL' or 'R' printed beside their names to demonstrate Gaelic League 'elements' and those with Redmonite affiliations.

2.1.2 Sir Roger Casement, 1930-76

LA27/112 Not dated

2 items

Draft letters to editors of newspapers concerning his recent critique of Professor Myles Dillon's talks on Douglas Hyde in which Dillon discusses the IRB's involvement in the 1916 rising. Gógan refutes this and discusses the critical role of Casement in the Rebellion.

LA27/113 1956

4 items

Draft letters to the editor of the *Irish Press* correcting details of James Carty's series of five articles on Roger Casement, most notably, that he was not a prominent figure in the Volunteer movement until he was co-opted onto the executive committee to give him 'some kind of status' in Germany.

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- LA27/114-118** [1950–66]
5 files
Series of files containing a draft or drafts of articles and letters to editors of newspapers concerning Roger Casement's involvement in the Volunteer Movement, the Aud gun-running exercise and the 1916 Rebellion.
- LA27/114** c1966
4pp
'Guests of Honour'.
- LA27/115** c1966
2pp
'Casement'.
- LA27/116** c1966
4pp
'The Guns of the Aud'.
- LA27/117** 1950
3pp
Untitled. Outlines Casement's career as it pertains to the Irish Volunteer movement and the planning of the 1916 Rebellion.
- LA27/118** c1966
10pp
Untitled. Incomplete draft of Irish language article concerning Casement's involvement in the Rebellion.

- LA27/119** 1966
2 items
Newspaper cuttings concerning Casement's involvement in the Rebellion, particularly *The Aud* gun-running expedition, and also his fundraising activities in the US.
- LA27/120** c1966
4 items
Draft letters to editors of newspapers mainly pertaining to the 'Black Diaries' controversy, in which Gógan asserts that the diaries in which Casement was alleged to have been 'addicted to *le vice anglais*', were forgeries used to find judicial cause to hang him.
- LA27/121** 1957-76
9 items
Newspaper cuttings concerning the controversy surrounding the alleged forgery of Casement's 'Black Diaries'.
- LA27/122** 1957
70pp
Letters, newspaper cuttings, press releases and draft articles concerning an Irish language lecture on Roger Casement given by Gógan to An Ciorcal Staidéir in Cork.
Includes:
▪ Draft of talk entitled 'Ruaidhri MacAsmainn agus Ré na nÓglach'.
- LA27/123** 1957
13pp
Draft responses to a critical review by journalist Cathal O'Shannon of Gógan's series of articles on 'Casement and the Irish Volunteers' published in *Comhar*.

LA27/124 c1974

5pp

Article submitted to but returned unpublished by the *Irish Press* entitled 'Jutland Abú' containing Gógan's theories on Sir Roger Casement and the British plot to kill him.

2.1.3 Gun-running, 1930-69

LA27/125-128 [1968-69]

4 files

Series of four files containing a draft or drafts of articles in the form of letters to editors of newspapers referring to the recently published memoirs by Bulmer Hobson (*Ireland Yesterday and Tomorrow*, 1968). All in draft form and annotated or corrected. Subject matter concerns the extent of Hobson's involvement in the Howth gun-running and the part played by the IRB in the 1916 Rebellion.

LA27/125 c1968

5pp

'The Howth Gun-running'.

LA27/126 c1968

3pp

'The Hobson Memoirs'.

LA27/127 c1968

6pp

Two untitled and unfinished holograph letters to editors of newspapers reacting to a biographical interview with Bulmer Hobson, particularly his comments on the Irish Volunteers and the 1916 Rebellion.

- LA27/128** c1969
3pp
Incomplete untitled article relating Gógan's rejection of the theory that Bulmer Hobson was the planner of the Howth gun-running, and claims instead that it was the work of Sir Roger Casement.
- LA27/129** 1972
1 item
Newspaper cutting relating to the Asgard, the boat used to land guns at Howth Harbour.
- LA27/130** 1930s
5pp
Two drafts of a letter from Gógan to Col Joyce on the subject of his gun-running expedition in the US in 1915 and the Aud operation.
- LA27/131** 1971
1p
Letter from O. Snoddy, National Museum of Ireland, asking Gógan about his memory of the Howth gun-running.

2.1.4 Easter Rebellion, 1940–66

- LA27/132-141** c1966
10 files
Series of 10 files containing draft and copy articles, and letters to editors of newspapers by Gógan concerning the events of the 1916 Rebellion as he remembers them. Focuses particularly on the involvement of the institutions of the State, i.e., the universities, the museum, the library and the art gallery. Most articles recollect his movements on Easter Monday, his arrest and consequent release. Also describes some of the personalities of the time, most notably The O'Rahilly. The letters to the editors of newspapers generally refer to the aftermath of the Rebellion, his personal experiences and the

executions of the leaders of the Rebellion, particularly James Connolly.

- LA27/132** 1966
10pp
'Recollections of Revolution'. Draft and copy article.
- LA27/133** c1966
3pp
'Stephen's Green Occupation'.
- LA27/134** c1966
8pp
'Science and Art in 1916'.
- LA27/135** c1966
6pp
'The National Museum and 1916'.
- LA27/136** c1966
3pp
'Trinity in 1916'.
- LA27/137** c1966
7pp
'UCD and the Rebellion'.

- LA27/138** c1966
6pp
'An Cúiteántas'. In Irish
- LA27/139** 1966
8pp
'International Background'.
- LA27/140** 1966
9pp
'The O'Rahilly'.
- LA27/141** 1966
2pp
'Death of a locomotive'.
- LA27/142** c1940
27pp
Drafts of a lecture given by Gógan to An Cumann Gaedhealach, University College Dublin, entitled 'Cuimhne a '16'.
- LA27/143** [1970-79]
3pp
Draft letter to editor of newspaper giving an account of the role of the Dublin universities in the 1916 Rebellion.

- LA27/144** 1966
27pp
Issue of *Scientific Service – Journal of the Institute of Professional Civil Servants*, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Recollections of a Revolution'.
- LA27/145** 1965-66
6pp
Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan recording his recollections of the foundation of the Irish Volunteers, the 1916 Rebellion, and other topics relating to the foundation of the modern Irish state.
- LA27/146** 1949
6 items
Drafts of letters to editors of newspapers reacting to critiques of Desmond Ryan's book (*The Rebellion*, 1949) by journalist Cathal O'Shannon and by P. S. O'Hegarty. Most are complete, signed by Gógan and contain annotations to the text.
Content of letters generally follows the same arguments, namely, his rejection of the idea that the IRB played a significant role in the Rebellion, his view that revolt was going to happen regardless, his chance meeting with The O'Rahilly in Molesworth Street who confirmed a rising would take place within weeks, and that the date was fixed at Easter for strategic reasons.
- LA27/147** Not dated
1p
Autobiographical synopsis of his political career from the foundation of the Irish Volunteers in 1913 to his removal from office in the National Museum in 1916.
- LA27/148** Not dated
17pp
Incomplete and non-sequential memoir by Gógan of his involvement in the Easter Rebellion from the time of his arms mission to the United States in 1914 to the action on the streets of Dublin during

LA27/148 contd the Rebellion, to his arrest and internment in Frongoch in the autumn of 1916.

2.1.5 Internment in Frongoch, 1916

LA27/149 1916

2pp

Letter from Gógan at Frongoch Camp, Wales, to his mother.
‘I trust that you and all at home are well. Did you get the money alright. Since last writing I have been before the Advisory Cttee and had the distinction of appearing before the [illegible] at the Houses of Parliament in a cttee room off Westminster Hall. There were four others. The trip was enjoyable on the whole. The weather here is somewhat broken. Thanks for the parcel which arrived quite safely. I wd like to have some more cash. You might get “The Bronze Age in Ireland” by Coffey sent in with next parcel – it’s at home. Also the book of poems I ordered, and the new book of Irish poems recently edited by Tórna (Gill). Tomorrow expect to move to North Camp – [illegible]. With regards to all. Yr affectionate son, W. Did Blr. get letter?’ (1916, 2pp)

LA27/150 1916

1 item

Postcard from Micheál [?], friend from Ballingearry, wishing him well on his release from Frongoch.

2.1.6 War of Independence, 1918–71

LA27/151 1971

6pp

Soloheadbeg Ambush

Draft letters to editors of newspapers concerning the ambush of January 1919 in Soloheadbeg, County Tipperary. Gógan recounts being a teacher in Tipperary at the time of the incident and notes that contrary to popular belief it caused ‘very little excitement’ save for a condemnation from the altar of St Michael’s church in Tipperary the following Sunday which the congregation took with ‘extraordinary indifference’.

LA27/152 1919

1p

First Dáil

Letter from George Noble Count Plunkett, enclosing tickets for the meeting of the Dáil (not present) and noting he is glad to hear that Gógan has 'come over to the living majority'.

LA27/153 c1966

1p

Anglo-Irish Treaty 1921

Press summary written by Gógan reporting on a debate which he chaired on the subject of the Treaty.

LA27/154 1918–19

10 items

Letters to Gógan on diverse subjects from various correspondents received mainly during the period after his expulsion from the National Museum when he travelled to various parts of Munster to take up teaching positions. Correspondents include Seaghan P. MacEnrí; Augustine Goutard OJB; Michael J. Judge; J. Tennant-Byrne, editor of the Irish American News Company; The Cork Industrial Development Association; Máire Ní Bharóid; Siobhán Ní Laoghaire; Eily Ní Chaiseal and P. Ó Mórdha.

Includes:

- From Siobhan Ní Laoghaire, South Square, Macroom, County Cork: 'There was no truth in the story of the man who was supposed to have been shot by the police. There are no [caskets] allowed in Ballingeary. Macroom is just as you left it.' (18 October 1918, 1p)

LA27/155 c1919

3pp

Letter from Mrs Ellen Gogan, mother, agreeing with Gógan that he should travel to Ballingeary, County Cork 'where there is no scarcity'. Also notes that his classes [the ones he teaches] will probably be stopped - 'It is too bad the way they have all the poor men in jail. George Plunkett is out'.

2.1.7 Bureau of Military History, 1947–66

LA27/156 1947–66

11pp

Letters, questionnaires and articles concerning the Bureau of Military History's unsuccessful attempts to interview Gógan.

Includes:

- Unfinished article in which Gógan outlines his reasons for not completing the Bureau of Military History's questionnaire, stating that he had an 'objection to being unduly associated with what I personally regarded as a rather ghastly if typical Irish failure!'

2.1.8 Military pension, 1934–42

LA27/157 1934

1p

Copy letter from Gógan to Frank Aiken, Minister for Defence concerning his right to apply for an IRA pension. States that his claim is based on membership of the Provisional Committee to 1916, incidental service during the rebellion and national service thereafter.

LA27/158 1942

1p

Letter from Secretary, Finance Branch, Department of Defence to Gógan informing him with regret that his application for a military pension has been refused.

2.1.9 Exhibitions and commemorations, 1933–49

LA27/159 1933-34

20pp

1916 Relics Committee

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's involvement with the 1916 Relics Re-organizing Committee of the 1916 Club and Irish

LA27/159 contd Republican Soldiers' Federation. Contains correspondence with superiors in the Museum and the Department of Education on whether he will serve on the committee in an official or private capacity. Other correspondents include Nellie Gifford Donnelly, honorary secretary of the 1916 Club and Irish Republican Soldiers' Federation; S. J. Hale, general secretary of the 1916 and Irish Republican Soldiers' Unemployed; and Pilip Ó Néill, honorary secretary of the Old IRA Association.

LA27/160 1949

7pp

Correspondence with Fr Austin Sweeney OC, Mount St Joseph Abbey, Roscrea, concerning the efforts by Sweeney to establish a 1916 exhibition in a museum at the Abbey and the provision of exhibits both by Gógan and by the National Museum, including a portion of a telegram dated September 1915 instructing Gógan to join the 'Saxonia' at New York for return to Europe. Gógan claims 'it is perhaps the only relic of one of several gun-getting efforts of that period'. Also refers to a book and an account of the 1916 Rebellion that Gógan sent to Sweeney for the exhibition.

Includes:

- Account by Gógan of his involvement in the foundation of the Irish Volunteers and his role as Assistant Secretary to the executive committee. Describes how following a meeting in 1915 where an inventory of guns available for immediate use was taken ('a wretched miscellaneous catalogue scattered through the country'), Gógan undertook a gun-running expedition to America.

2.1.10 General correspondence, 1912-76

LA27/161 1912-76

c25pp

Correspondence with Pádraig Pearse; Brian MacGiollaPhádraig; P. R. Boyd; Stuart L. Hannon, Radio Free Europe; and Iolar S. Ó Gríofa on assorted matters generally relating to the Irish revolutionary period.

Includes:

- Letter from Pádraig Pearse, St Enda's College, Rathfarnham concerning the price of tickets [for a concert]. *'Táim fíorbhuidheach díot. So chughat tuilleadh na ticéadaibh, i, 4 cinn de na ticéadaibh sgillinge agus 8 cinn de na ticéadaibh sé pingine. 4 cinn de na ticéadaibh sgillinge agus 12 cinn de na ticéadaibh sé pingine do chuireas chughat cheana.'* (1912)
- Letter from Brian MacGiollaPhádraig, Terenure, County Dublin to Gógan in which he takes issue with a piece Gógan wrote in the

LA27/161 contd *Irish Times* about the link between Conradh na Gaeilge and the IRB. Continues by recounting his own personal experiences of Conradh na Gaeilge. (27 May 1956, 4pp)

2.2 Other Irish political matters, 1930-79

LA27/162-179 [1930-79]

18 files

Series of 18 files containing draft articles and lengthy letters to editors of newspapers concerning topical issues of interest to Gógan, mainly relating to Irish current affairs. Most are titled. In English and Irish.

LA27/162 1949

2pp

‘The Year of the Big Decision’.
Concerning the establishment of the Republic of Ireland.

LA27/163 1948

2pp

‘The Coalition of 1948’.

LA27/164 c1950

4pp

‘The “Twelfth” Revived.’

LA27/165 1976

2pp

‘Fianna Fáil’.

- LA/27/166** 1968
3pp
‘The Curse of Cromwell’.
- LA27/167** 1948
3pp
‘The alleged suicide of Theobald Wolfe Tone’.
- LA27/168** [1930–39]
2pp
Draft letter to a newspaper editor entitled ‘The Death of Tone’. In Gógan’s handwriting but signed ‘Máire Gógan’.
- LA27/169** [1930–39]
5pp
Draft article entitled ‘The Death of Tone’.
- LA27/170** c1935
3pp
‘The Future’
Concerns the future of the Republican movement.
- LA27/171** c1935
3pp
‘Restore the Republican Front – the need for new alignment of national forces.’

- LA27/172** c1935
2pp
'The New Army'.
- LA27/173** c1961
2pp
'Gá le aAithintinn'.
In which he compares the state of Israel to Ireland.
- LA27/174** c1974
4pp
'An Cheist Ultach 'san Dara Céad'.
- LA27/175** 1962
6pp
'Trí Mairtíriugh Picadilly – MacArtúir, Mac Carthaigh agus Ó Briain'.
- LA27/176** 1975
4pp
'Ó Sholokhov go dtí Strickland'.
- LA27/177** Not dated
1p
'Barry to the Rescue'.
Concerns John Barry, from County Wexford, founder of the United States Navy.

- LA27/178** 1978
4pp
'Vested Interests are Shameless'.
- LA27/179** 1979
4pp
'Captain White', concerning Captain Jack White, co-founder of the Citizen Army.
- LA27/180** 1915
24pp
Commemorative publication on the death of the Fenian, Diarmuid O'Donovan Rossa.
- LA27/181** 1940
5pp
Copy of the register of the Volunteers of Ireland 1784 for counties Cavan, Louth, Down, Armagh, Antrim, Donegal, Derry and Tyrone. Itemises names of corps, the commander of the corps, the reputed strength of each corps and general remarks on the district in question.
- LA27/182** 1948
1p
Letter from Peadar Ua Nualláin, Secretary of the 3rd Battalion Dublin Brigade, Old IRA to Gógan.
Refers to the meeting of the 1798 Commemoration Committee in the Mansion House where due to a misunderstanding, Gógan resigned from the committee in favour of a representative of the Dublin Brigade.

- LA27/183** [1940–49]
1p
Draft of a letter to a newspaper editor responding to an article by Michael Caulfield entitled ‘Aspects of Emigration’.
- LA27/184** c1939
4pp
Untitled draft article responding to Colonel J. J. O’Connell’s declaration that Ireland cannot remain neutral in World War II.
- LA27/185** [1940–49]
4pp
Aicéin – Córas na Poblachta
Newsletter published by Córas na Poblachta entitled ‘Aicéin – the voice of Republican Plan’

2.3 International politics, 1933–70

- LA27/186** 1933
3pp
Draft of an untitled article on the subject of President F. D Roosevelt and domestic politics in the United States.
- LA27/187** c1935
4pp
‘How Germany is creating a new national culture’.
In which he expresses admiration for Hitler’s policies for arts and letters and claims that he stands for ‘what is most commonsense and balanced in statecraft.’

LA27/188 [1933–39]

5pp

Draft article entitled 'The Foreignisation of Ireland' concerning the Irish state using foreign workers to undertake jobs of which Irish people are capable. Mentions Hitler's policies in Germany to uproot foreigners in influential positions. Note addressed to Joan: 'Wd you send the enclosed using your own pseudonym [Joan O'Sullivan] to the *Camán* [Journal of the Gaelic Athletic Association]. Ask them to return your mss by return if they cannot use it'.

LA27/189 c1936

10pp

Drafts of articles entitled 'Stát Beag Misneamhail' relating to Switzerland and its neutrality. Also includes newspaper cuttings on same.

LA27/190 1963

3pp

Draft of a letter to a newspaper editor entitled 'What happened in Dallas'.

LA27/191 c1965

2pp

Draft letter to editor of newspaper praising the decision by Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia in declaring unilateral independence.

LA27/192 c1920

21 items

Series of 21 pamphlets produced by the Fichte Association, Hamburg, Germany, whose motto 'Away with Versailles!' reflected the theme of the pamphlets which are variously entitled 'France – responsible for the War', 'Versailles Knavery', and 'Germany's wrong to Belgium – a Myth'.

LA27/193 c1965

2pp

Draft letter to an unidentified newspaper editor praising Frank Ryan whom he knew since his days in UCD. With reference to his imprisonment during the Spanish Civil War, Gógan comments: ‘...Frank Ryan was one of the deafeest men I ever came across and such a man under questioning can never deal with complicated interrogations and can even admit to things he never dreamt of’.

LA27/194 1969-70

5 items

Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on various topics related to international political situations.

3 NATIONAL MUSEUM

3.1 Career Path

3.1.1 Dismissal, 1916

LA27/195 9 October 1916

1 item

Memorandum from T. W. Russell, Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, to Dr Scharff, informing him that Liam Gógan has been dismissed from his position as Assistant in the Irish Antiquities Division of the National Museum.

3.1.2 Reinstatement

3.1.2.1 Victimised Civil Servants' Association, 1920–36

LA27/196 1920–24

1 volume

Minute book of Cumann na bhFeahmannach Rialtais Áirghthe (Victimised Civil Servants Association). Formed on 17 January 1920, the chair of this committee was Mícheál Dowling, the honorary

LA27/196 contd secretary was Liam S. Gógan, and the treasurer was Captain F X Coghlan. It was decided to invite all who had been victimised for political reasons since 1916 to join.

A committee of eleven was appointed and it was decided to appoint sub-committees representative of various departments in the Civil Service to deal with claimants. The Association was to be comprised of both established and unestablished civil servants. Victimised railway servants were not included.

Committee members comprise Brighid Ní Tighearnaigh, Seán Ó Ceallacháin, Éilís Nic an Bhaird, Tomás Ó Nualláin, Seán Ó Broin, Seosamh MacDoirn, Pól an Fheargail, Cormac Ó Cionnaith, P(atrick) Belton, M. Ó Loingsigh, M. Dowling, F. X. Coghlan, and Liam Gógan. Includes:

- Minutes from meeting 24 January 1922, where communication from the Provisional Government was noted:

‘1. A letter was read from Mr P. S. O’Hegarty saying that Mr Collins of the Prov. Govt. would receive a deputation on Wed. at 11 oc.’

Another minute explains the basis of the claim:

‘3. It was agreed that the basis of claims put forward for consideration by the Provisional Government would be:

1. Reinstatement without prejudice
 2. Compensation to consist of full salary and bonus which accrued from dismissal
 3. Where victimised govt. servants do not desire for various reasons to be reinstated or are prevented from being reinstated then they are to be allowed compulsory retirement terms given to existing Govt. Servts. under 1920 Act (HR) and their services to be considered unbroken to date.’
- Minutes from meeting 21 August 1922 providing updates on the claims of the victimised civil servants:

‘2. The secretary stated that in addition to the 69 reinstated in April, several others had been added to the list and in some cases temporary posts were given in several urgent cases pending a full investigation of claim.’

LA27/197 1924

24pp

File of correspondence between Gógan, as Secretary of the Association, and various government departments, mainly Finance, in relation to compensation for victimised civil servants. Also includes press releases, notes on his own case and rough drafts of letters.

Includes:

- Notes by Liam Gógan referring to his own victimisation in the Civil Service. Lists his jobs since his dismissal as a ‘year of idleness’, followed by two years as a travelling teacher at £2.2 a week (‘less wages than a railway porter’), working on the tobacco counter in one of the family’s shops, followed by one year studying Medicine. Describes these 5 years as ‘an expensive cycle I have been

- LA27/197 contd** running on as the result of a foolish and ruinous choice' and also notes that now he has 'the pleasant prospect of being superseded by a foreigner.' (c1924, 2pp)
- Statement issued by Victimised Civil Servants Association to the government, outlining the formation and history of the organisation and its current aims and objectives. Describes how in 1922 General Michael Collins was sympathetic to the plight of the civil servants had resolved to deal with the whole question by tribunal, but due to the outbreak of civil war and Collins' subsequent death, the matter was largely sidelined by the government. Demands that the tribunal be set up to investigate all cases of non re-instatement of victimised civil servants, applications for superannuation by members, and compensation for the loss of salary and bonus during the period of dismissal. Concludes: 'It is to us rather inexplicable that we who sacrificed our means of livelihood in the struggle for national liberty should now be denied the privileges accorded under Article 10 of the Treaty to Irishmen who in those critical days foreswore the political faith.' (8 May 1924, 4pp)

LA27/198 1911-24

36pp

File containing letters, certificates and forms relating to individual cases of victimisation within the civil service such as Thomas Forrest Walsh, officer of Customs and Excise and officer of Old Age Pension, and Peter McGowan, retired clerk with the Board of Trade, Irish Lights Department.

Includes:

- Form completed by Thomas Forrest Walsh for the Victimised Civil Servants' Association. States the cause of his victimisation as 'Political Opinion etc'.

LA27/199 1924-25

17pp

File containing letters submitted to Liam Gógan from victimised civil servants outlining their cases and updating him on any improvements or problems following re-instatement.

Includes:

- Letter from M. Martin, Ordnance Survey, Prospect Avenue, Westport, County Mayo in which he thanks Gógan for his efforts to have him reinstated in his former position. Notes, however: 'I can assure you that we (in this Department) are still victimised as the service we had previous to getting victimised is now not allowed to count for pension. Therefore the men who proved loyal to England are in a much better position than we every way even though they joined the service at a much later date.' Adds a

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postscript reinforcing his position on the situation: 'By being denied our previous service we are placed in a junior position to those who stood by England. And we now have to work under British x Soldiers. I don't know if the Free State Ministry understand this or was it ever put before them. If we are not allowed our service we will always have to work under these men. It's most humiliating for men with any spirit.' (10 April 1924, 2pp)

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1922-23

31pp

Correspondence file of the Victimised Civil Servant's Association. Contains letters and copy letters between Liam Gógan, Secretary of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association and various members of the government's Advisory Committee on Reinstatement of Victimised Civil Servants, concerning the setting up of a Tribunal as instructed by Michael Collins on hearing of the victimisation.

Includes:

- Letter from Gregg, Ministry of Finance, to Liam Gógan, informing him that the government has appointed an advisory committee consisting of P. S. O'Hegarty, secretary to the Post Office, H. Friel, Secretary to the Minister of Home Affairs and Mr J. Houlihan, secretary to the National Health Insurance Commission and Controller of the Stationary Office, to advise the Minister for Finance as to the reinstatement of former civil servants who were discharged or retired from the public service on political grounds. (26 February 1923, 1p)

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1922

17pp

File containing notes, memoranda and press releases concerning the administration of the Association.

Includes:

- Statement 'regarding claims placed with the Provisional Government in February 1922', in which Gógan provides an overview of co-operation between the Association and the government since Chairman Michael Collins undertook to hold a tribunal into the victimisation cases. Claims since the death of Collins, any questions relating to the setting up of the tribunal addressed to Ministry of Finance or to William T. Cosgrave, Collins' successor 'were either ignored or evasively replied to'. Claims that the official side of the government had lost interest in the matter 'and that the old permanent civil servants taken over from the British were definitely opposed to us and determined to use their then strengthened position in the Government to hamper and thwart our efforts and perhaps even persecute men already reinstated....' Includes questions raised in parliament on

LA27/201 contd the issue by Seán Milroy TD and replies by William T. Cosgrave.
(December 1922)

LA27/202 c1923

20pp

File containing forms issued by the Victimised Civil Servants Association to members who had been reinstated in their previously held positions. Completed forms outline the name, address and precise occupation of the civil servant, and also include the terms of their reinstatement and whether this reinstatement has been satisfactory.

Includes:

- Form completed by Robert Rooney, Howth, who had been dismissed by the Land Commission in 1916, and reinstated by the Ministry of Industry and Commerce in May 1922. Remarks that he has been graded a junior executive although he was a minor staff officer since 1909. Adds: 'Owing to a recent arrangement of the Ministry, I find myself now in a position subordinate to an official several years junior to me in length of service and who was a junior second division clerk in the Land Commission when I was a Minor Staff Officer in that Dept.' (c1923, 1p)

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19 files

Series of 19 alphabetical files kept by Gógan, as secretary of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association, containing letters from victimised civil servants outlining their cases for compensation.

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12pp

Alphabetical correspondence file '**A**' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association. Contains letters from John Adams (London Postal Service); E. Anderson (Post Office); and Michael J. Ashe (Ordnance Survey).

Includes:

- Letter from Michael J. Ashe, South Circular Road, Dublin, in which he outlines his victimisation: 'Dismissed on a few hour's notice from the Ordnance Survey for being connected with and attending a meeting of the Irish Volunteers in Loughrea in Septr. 1914. Refused a character and refund of money I had contributed towards pension fund for a period of eight years - about £25. Followed in each successive employment I got in any Government

LA27/203 contd department and my dismissal effected. A “character” refused to be given on two occasions when asked for by prospective employers. Eventually obliged to go across to England and work as labourer in a munitions factory from 1916 to 1918. Last victimisation took place in August 1918 from D.A.T.I., Merrion Street, on declining to take Oath of Allegiance.’ (6 September 1922, 4pp)

LA27/204 1922–26

c65pp

Alphabetical correspondence file ‘**B**’ of the Victimised Civil Servants’ Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from John Baker (Board of Trade); L. G. Barkes (Victoria Military Barracks); Thomas Barnes (English Civil Service); John Barry (Post Office); Mícheál Bastabal (Civil Service); Patrick F. Beirne (Royal Irish Constabulary); Patrick Bourke (Post Office); Cornelius Boyle (Post Office); Thomas Brady (Post Office); R. H. Brennan (Ordnance Survey); Joseph Breslin (Post Office); T. Bridgeman (Board of Trade London); John Brophy (Post Office); Annette Buckley (King George’s Military Hospital); Joseph Burke (Post Office); Mícheál Burke (Board of National Education); Thomas Burlace (Military Barracks Athlone); Thomas Butler (Post Office); P. Butler (Prison Service); Edward J. Byrne (Post Office); James Byrne (?); M. Byrne (Tea Room, Attitnoe House, Callan, County Kilkenny), and Seán Byrne (electrical contractor).

Includes:

- Letter from Annette Buckley, Upper Baggot Street, Dublin: ‘I had been engaged by Miss Walker, Matron, King George’s Military Hospital...The Matron considered me a very suitable applicant for the position when appointed as I was trained at Leech’s Hotel Cork. I worked hard to equip houses and secure a good staff and seemed to give every satisfaction until the rebellion. The Matron was changed and a Home Sister placed over us who made the work and life unbearable. I never belonged to the Cumann na mBan but I have willingly given my services to the County Cork fighting men for the past two years. During which time I have worked hard for food, comforts, cared for the wounded and had them removed to the Hospital disguised. I have worked for the cause in Mallow, Kanturk, Millstreet also at Pearse’s Stall Shelbourne Park. Again asking you to place my case before your committee so that I may be reinstated in a position in the I. F. State.’ (23 January 1922, 2pp)

LA27/205 1922-24

c100pp

Alphabetical correspondence file 'C' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from J. Calnan (?); John Callanan (D. M. P); M. L. Carr (English Civil Service); John Carter (Ordnance Survey); Thomas Carty (?); Pat Cassidy (Congested Districts Board); Christopher Caulfield (Post Office); Seán Ó Ceallacháin (Department of Posts and Telegraphs); John T. Clarke (Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction); P. Clarke (Royal Irish Constabulary); P. Clancy (?); C. A. Cleary (Chief State Solicitor's Office); F. Cleary (Board of Trade); P. T. Cluick (Valuation Department Liverpool Branch); Patrick Codd (rate collector); J. J. Coghlan (Post Office); Monica Coghlan (?); Seán Coghlan (Post Office); William J. Colbert (Ministry of Labour); E. S. Bradby-Colthurst (Ministry of Labour); Maria Collins (Post Office); John E. Connolly (?); P. Connolly (Post Office); Joseph S. Considine (Congested Districts Board); Raphael Conway (?); Liam F. Cosgrave (?); Albert Cotton (Ministry of Labour); Andrew Cowman (Post Office); Diarmuid Crean (Colonial Office); H. M. Creedon/Siobhán Ní Chríodáin (Post Office); Teresa Creighton (Post Office); D. P. Cremin (Post Office London); J. Crowley (Post Office); Jeremiah Crowley (Post Office); Peter Crowley (Post Office); Thomas Croke (?); Thomas Crowne (Post Office); R. McCruddon (Post Office); and Thomas Cunningham (Post Office).

Includes:

- Letter from John T. Clarke, The Quay, Westport, County Mayo: 'I joined the D.A.T.I. as an apprentice in October 1913, and was appointed to assist in carrying out an experiment on "Warble Fly Investigation" in Clare Island in February 1916. In April 1918 I left the island which was then my headquarters for the purpose of removing ammunition therefrom to Claremorris, and so, was absent from headquarters without permission for either three or four days. I then returned, and the fact that I did absent myself did not become known until about February 1919. I was called up to the offices of the D. A. T. I. in Dublin for an interview shortly afterwards with the result that I was given a month's salary in advance and dismissed on 15 April 1919. It was evident that the cause of my absence weighed heavily against me at that interview. Now that an Irish government has been established and that the D. A. T. I. has at last become an Irish institution, I consider myself justified in claiming reinstatement into the position which I lost while endeavouring to strengthen the cause of Irish Freedom.' (5 December 1922, 3pp)
- Letter from Joseph Senan Considine, Rathmines: 'I beg to bring under your notice the claims of my brother Sylvester and myself who were on the permanent clerical staff of the C. D. B., 23 Rutland Square up to 1914, and were dismissed for political reasons. My brother had 10 years and I had 7½ years service. In the early days of Sinn Féin, with which we were closely identified, we came under the suspicion of the Authorities. At the time of the "Councils Bill" we were able to inform Arthur Griffith of a Secret Meeting held in our Office between Redmond etc and

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prominent British Ministers and there was an exposé in the "United Irishmen" as a result, of the plan to sell the country.

The identical pretext for my dismissal was as follows: - Discussions were then frequent in the service and, in our room, Joe Kenny, Bray, and a few others held our own against the Ascendancy and West Britons. Things were getting particularly personal on this occasion and a man named Houston from the North of Ireland, a dreadful bigot, a minor officer in charge of our Room with whom I was not on good terms, deliberately tried to insult me by using his position of authority. He said I had no right to talk for Irish Ireland as I was a policeman's son myself. He was hitting at me through Heffernan Considine, who was then very active in Castle circles. I warmly repudiated the suggestion and Houston alleged afterwards that I threatened him. Angry words were bandied and the Chief appeared. The latter had lodged with Houston's people for years since coming from England and had pushed him on in the service. He reported me to the Commissioner William Lawson Micks whose antecedents I had mentioned and I was called on to resign.

My brother protested against the unwarrantable injustice and he himself was called on to resign a few days later. He is now in England struggling against adversity.

As to our family they have always identified with the Extreme National Movement. I have only just returned after being over 12 months in Ballykinlar...another brother was in Limerick gaol, 2 others on the 'Column' in Clare. Our home in Ennis was burned out and my Father (aged 75) carried around as a hostage in a lorry by Black & Tans. I only mention these facts as showing how preposterous was the suggestion that Father, an Old Fenian, who is managing Law Clerk in Ennis, was a policeman. (29 January 1922, 2pp)

- Letter from Diarmuid Crean, Annascaul, County Kerry: 'I was dismissed from the service of the Crown (Colonial Office) in November 1916 "for being of rebel sympathy, and because of certain correspondence discovered in the person of Austin Stack on his arrest for the Casement affair." I was in the service of the Irish Post Office from 1903 to 1914 when I was selected for an appointment in British East Africa. In 1915 I was correspondence clerk in O. M. G.'s Office, Nairobi, was Postmaster Mbarara Uganda when dismissed, and had been recommended for appointment as Assistant Accountant, G. P. O., Nairobi.' (20 January 1922, 2pp)

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c125pp

Alphabetical correspondence file **'D'** of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from Seán Ó Dálaigh (?); James Danaher (Post Office); John N. D'Arcy (Ministry of Economics); Pádraic De Faoite (National Library of Ireland); John Delaney (Dublin Metropolitan Police); Patrick Delaney (Post Office); William Delaney (Post Office); Michael Dempsey (Post Office); J. J. Dennehy (?); James J. Devine (Civil Servant); Emmet Dillon (Post Office); Charles Doherty (?); Hugh Doherty (Department of Agriculture); John Dolan (British? Army); B. Donaghy (?); Mary C. Donnell (Northern Banking Co, Belfast); P. Donnelly (?); George Doris (Teacher?); Vincent Dowling (Civil Service); J. Downes (Post Office); Michael Doyle (National Museum); Thomas Doyle (telephone fitter, Crown Alley); J. Drennan (railway foreman); Annie Drew; Éamon Ó Dubhlainghe (Ministry of Labour); Edward Duffy (Post Office); T. Duffy (Irish Lights Lighthouse Department); E. Duggan (Customs and Excise); Thomas Duggan (?); Patrick J. Dullaghan (Department of Agriculture); Edward Dunne (Post Office); and Michael Dwyer (?).

Includes:

- Letter from Emmet Dillon, 169 Albert Street, Belfast: 'In October 1918, the P. M. G. intimated to all Post Office clerks through the Post Office circular, that the Oath of Allegiance was to be imposed, and at the same time threatened those who refused to take it with dismissal. Conscription was then hanging over the heads of the Irish people. I went up to Dublin at the earliest possible moment, and inquired at Sinn Féin Hqrs, as to what steps they wished us to take in connection with the Oath. I was told not to take it on any account. My mind being made up I went back to Portadown and resigned. (14 January 1922, 3pp)
- Copy letter from Thomas Doyle, 41 Grovedale Road, Highgate, London to the Postmaster General in response to the accusation that he had only been employed as a labourer in the Engineering Department in a temporary capacity and that he resigned without giving notice to obtain more lucrative employment: 'In reply I beg to state: -That I was employed by Major Rose, Superintendent Engineer, Aldborough House, North Strand, as a telephone fitter and was sent as a telephone fitter under Mr Roche Sectional Engineer to Crown Alley. That to the best of my knowledge I was always classified as a telephone fitter, and was part-time engaged as a motor lorry driver at Crown Alley and further as to my abilities as a fitter was engaged dismantling a motor engine for inspection at Aldborough House. That the reason I gave for resigning was such as would raise no suspicion as to the true reason for me resigning. That I resigned under orders from Intelligence officers that I can give the officers names (with their permission) that the pass card (given to telephone fitters for the purpose of entering government property) was reported lost by me, and also done under orders that I still retain in my possession. .' (13 April 1922)

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5pp

Alphabetical correspondence file **'E'** of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from Robert Eager (Ordnance Survey), E. English (?) and Patrick Enright (Post Office).

Includes:

- Letter from Patrick Enright, High Street, Kilbush, County ?: 'I have been a telegraph messenger for two years then the wires were cut and I am out of work since the 17 October 1921 and they remain still cut. I will be 16 years the 18th February 1922 so my time as telegraph messenger would finish at the age of 16 years. There has been a job since then of a postman who died and [an] ex Soldier got it who never worked at the Post Office before. ' (31 January 1922, 2pp)

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Alphabetical correspondence file **'F'** of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from S. Fallon (Ordnance Survey); 'Fair Play' (?); P. J. O'Farrell (?); Thomas Fanning (Dublin Metropolitan Police); James Finn (Civil Bill Officer, Askeaton Petty Sessions District); James T. Finucane (Inland Revenue); J. FitzGerald (?); Maurice FitzGerald (Inland Revenue); Thomas FitzGerald (Ordnance Survey); A. Fitzpatrick (Post Office); T. FitzPatrick (?); A. H. Fogarty (Department of Education); Greg Foley (Post Office); Patrick Foley (Post Office); William Foley (?); P. H. Forde (Department of Agriculture); John Jo Fox (?); P. Fox (Land Registry); and F. Furey (?)

Includes

- Letter from 'a well wisher "Fair Play"', Dublin: 'Without prejudice. ...it is a disgrace in a civilised country the way civil servants have been victimised not only for not taking the oath of allegiance etc but apparently for no reasons whatsoever according to the whims and fancies of the Heads of Departments. How about men in the Ministry of Labour who have passed civil service examinations and are kept on the temporary staff & can get no reason for this course. Major Fuge a man who bought his present job in Aberdeen Regiment can keep back a man from promotion and blame the London Civil Service Authorities & victimise the unfortunate man so that he is made afraid to show his call up. However Sir, as you have taken the matter up, further will be heard of victimised civil servants and I wish you every good luck against these unscrupulous officials who have no education themselves and victimise a man against getting on.' (19 January 1922, 4pp)
- Letter from Maurice FitzGerald, Mayfield, Cork: 'I was employed

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as a boy clerk in the Inland Revenue Dept, Custom House Dublin from 10.3.13 to 1.1.15. Being a successful candidate at an assistant clerk's examination, I was appointed to the Inland Revenue, Somerset House in that capacity on the 2.1.1915. I should not have taken this appointment only I was given to understand that I should get a transfer back to Dublin after a short time. I served in this Dept until April 1916 when I applied for permission to join the British Army. I was allowed to do so and came back to Ireland with that intention. I reached Dublin by the first boat which arrived there after the Rebellion. The arrival coincided with the shooting of the Sinn Féin leaders. This with the other events which took place at the time, caused me to change my intention of joining the British Army. This meant of course that I had thrown up my appointment in Somerset House.' (3 February 1922, 2pp)

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c60pp

Alphabetical correspondence file '**G**' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from F. Gaffey (British Army); John Gaine (Post Office); Daniel Gainey (Ministry of Labour); Anthony Gallagher (Post Office); Owen Gallagher (Post Office); P. Gallagher (Post Office); Mrs William Gannon (Chief Commissioner of Police Offices Dublin); Joseph Gibbons (Royal Dublin Fusiliers); M. J. Gilhooley (Post Office); William Gilligan (Office of Public Works); A. Gilmore (Savings Bank London); Pat Gleeson (Post Office); Joseph Glynn (Post Office); William Gógan (National Museum); John Griffin (Ordnance Survey); John Guinane and (Ministry of Labour).

Includes:

- Letter from John Gaine, Carhumeengar, Kenmare, County Kerry: 'I served for close on 20 years as 3rd Class Clerk (Headquarters Establishment) Engineer-in-Chief Office GPO London. I have been deprived of my position as civil servant since May 1917. I had always taken an active part in furthering the Irish cause in London. I was accused in 1916 in the Engineer-in-Chief's Office of participation in the 1916 Sinn Féin Rebellion and was secretly & maliciously reported upon....I was then conscripted and put into the Irish Guards where at midnight on 31st May 1917 I was arrested and was being sent as a prisoner to France at 3am in the morning. I broke out of prison, out of arrest and out of Barracks about 2am and got completely away. 37 men were court-martialled for disaffection the following day. All were sent out in due course to the front trenches from which I believe none of them escaped. I was apprehended in July 1920 in London, court-martialled and sentenced to 10 years reduced to 2 years.' (16 January 1921, 2pp)

LA27/210 1921–23

c75pp

Alphabetical correspondence file **'H'** of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from John Halligan (Customs and Excise); Michael Halloran (Royal Irish Constabulary); D. Hanley (National Teacher); Richard Harkin (Civil Bill Officer); C. Healy (Post Office); James Heeny (Post Office); Hugh Hehir/Aodh Ó hAichir (Land Commission); J. Hennigan (Post Office); M. J. Hennigan (Ordnance Survey); F. J. Kenny (Post Office); Daniel J. Hickey (Ministry of Labour); M. J. Hoey (Post Office); James Honan (Post Office); P. Horan (Ministry of Labour); M. Hore (?); William Houlihan (Ministry of Labour); Patrick Hughes (Post Office); and John Hurley (Ministry of Labour).

Includes:

- Letter from M. J. Hennigan, Congested Districts Board, Newtown, Castlebar: 'I have just heard from Mr (John) McBride ... [He]... is not at all too pleased with the manner the Government has of making appointments. They are too apt to forget the man who has stood in the gap, so I think we should take heed and be fully prepared to meet the proposed committee. It is well to know that we have the support of at least some of our representatives.' (27 February 1923, 3pp)

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12pp

Alphabetical correspondence file **'I/J'** of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from Daniel Johnston (Post Office) and R. A. Johnson (Inland Revenue?).

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c60pp

Alphabetical correspondence file **'K'** of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from J. M. Keane (Ministry of Labour); Liam Keane (?); J. M. Kearney (Dublin Metropolitan Police?); Christopher Keenan (Post Office); Thomas Kehoe (Post Office); Peter Kelly (?); R. J. Kelly (National Teacher); John Kenneally (Post Office); C. J. Kennedy (British Army); Joseph P. Kennedy (Post Office); William Kennedy (Post Office); J. Kenny (Congested Districts Board); Joseph Kenny (?); and Liam Kiely (Second Division Clerk).

Includes:

- LA27/212 contd** ■ Letter from C. J. Kennedy, Bath Street, Irishtown, Dublin: 'I have been employed as a Government Servant since I left the Army 5/10/20 and is so employed. I have been victimised to the extent that my wife and 2 young children were evicted by military force from a hired house at Limerick and conveyed in two motor lorries fully armed by soldiers, and escorted by an armed car through the streets of Limerick and from thence by road to Thurles to my mother to be housed in a very small room there which was not healthy....I now claim for some political reason I was victimised to that extent my case is a long and interesting one.' (28 January 1922, 2pp)

LA27/213 1922-23

c40pp

Alphabetical correspondence file 'L' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from James Lavin (?); P. J. Lavin (Post Office); John M. Lee (National Education Office); Thomas J. Lee (Post Office); John Leonard (?); William Lloyd (Prison Service); P. B. Lynch (Ordnance Survey); Ellen Lynch (Post Office); and J. Lyons (Post Office).

LA27/214 1922-24

c70pp

Alphabetical correspondence file 'M' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from John Madden (Ordnance Survey); J. Magee (?); Captain Conway Maginn (National Army); Michael J. Maher (Post Office); Denis Mahoney (Post Office); M. Mairséal (Post Office); Máire Manning (Post Office); Philip Markey (Royal Irish Constabulary); Jas Marshall (Post Office); M. Martin (Ordnance Survey); P. Mathews (?); Thomas F. Meagher (Post Office); Richard Mooney (Estate Duty Office); Thos J. Morrissey (Post Office); J. Morahan (?); T. J. Moynihan (?); P. Muldowney (Post Office); J. Mulligan (Ministry of Agriculture and Technical Instruction); P. J. Mullins (Customs and Excise); Michael J. Mullane (Patent Office London); Edward Murray (Post Office); M. Murray (Inspector of Taxes Office); Margaret Murray (Post Office); Thomas Murray (Post Office); J. Murphy (British Army); Jack Murphy (Post Office); John Joseph Murphy (?); M. J. Murphy (?); and Phil Murphy (Post Office).

Includes:

- Letter from C. Ryan, Ministry of Finance, to Gógan regarding the case of Thomas Murray, Clonmel who applied for compensation and reinstatement to the Post Office: 'I am directed by the Minister of Finance to inform you that Mr Murray's application for reinstatement was duly considered by the Advisory Committee on

LA27/214 contd Reinstatement of Victimised Civil Servants. It appears, however, that Mr Murray joined the Irregulars, and was subsequently arrested. In these circumstances it is not proposed to take any further action in Mr Murray's case.' (30 January 1924, 1p)

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c80pp

Alphabetical correspondence file **'Mac/Mc'** of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from Tomás MacArdghail (Local Government Board); Ignatius McCabe (Post Office); Eibhlis McCarthy (Post Office); Kathleen Agnes McCarthy (Post Office); Joseph McCarthy (Ordnance Survey); Tomás MacCarthaigh/Thomas McCarthy (Ordnance Survey); Tomás MacCocaidh (Post Office); Charles A. McCormick (?); E. Leo McCormick (Land Registry); Liam F. McCoscair (?); Marcus MacCrath (Post Office); Edward McDermott (Royal Irish Constabulary); Catherine MacDonnell (Post Office); M. McDunphy (Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction); Risteárd MacEoin (?); J. J. McGilton (Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction); Robert McGivern (?); Arthur McGough (Post Office); Mary Anne McGovern (Post Office); Tomás Mac an Iarla (Ordnance Survey); J. McInerney (Customs and Excise); Mary Teresa McInerney (Teacher); Anthony McLoughlin (?); John McKenna (Post Office); Patrick McMahan (Ministry of Labour); Patrick McNamara (Royal Irish Constabulary); Thomas McPartland (Post Office); and Mícheál MacTighearna (?)

Includes:

- Statement by Edward Leo McCormick, North Esk, Glanmire, Cork: 'In 1916 I declined to join the British Army and was told by the Chief Clerk and Registrar Land Registry that my failure to agree to join up would entail my dismissal from the Land Registry. I was given a paper in which I was ordered to give my reasons for my refusal to join the British Army, on which I stated that I could not see my way to join the Army owing to conditions in this country and my parents concurred with my refusal. The Chief Clerk said "Do you not realise that it is your duty to join up? You look alright. You would sooner leave it to your neighbours I suppose." He also stated that instructions had been received from the Treasury to dismiss clerks of military age who refused to offer themselves for military service.' (8 January 1923, 1p)
- Letter from Edward McDermott, Gormanston Camp, County Meath: 'Owing to the fact that I refused to accept orders from different Sgts of the RIC in Gormanston, I was heavily fined on several occasions. On a few occasions when temper and Irish blood got the upper hand of me I was placed in the guardroom in same place. The real start of the trouble was a few days after the truce when a kit inspection for revolvers was made. I threatened the previous evening to shoot a few B&T's and clear out. Evidence was given against me to this effect with the result that my

LA27/215 contd personal clothing was searched. The officer who searched me found in my possession two tickets in aid of the IRPA funds...From the time those were found I got no ease or peace and finally one night a free fight took place with the result that several were court-martialled.' (28 January 1922, 7pp)

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26pp

Alphabetical correspondence file '**N**' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from Michael Navin, (Dublin Metropolitan Police Force); P. Newell (Inspector of Schools); Siobhán Ní Chillín (Post Office); Andrew Nolan (?); J. W. Nolan (National Health Department); L. Nolan (Post Office); Thomas Nolan (Post Office?); Timothy Noonan (Post Office); and D. Nyhan (Post Office).

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c100pp

Alphabetical correspondence file '**O**' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from J. O'Brien (Post Office); John A. O'Brien (Ministry of Labour); Labhrás Ó Briain (Post Office); Seán O'Callaghan (Ordnance Survey); Pádraig Ó Ceallaigh (Ministry of Home Affairs); M. Ó Cionnaith (?); Cormac J. Ó Cionnaith (?); Tomás Ó Cléirigh (?); Mortimer O'Connell (Customs and Excise); Pádraig Ó Conchubhair (?); J. O'Connell (?); Flora A. O'Connor (Customs and Excise); M. O'Connor (Post Office); Maurice O'Connor (National Health Insurance Commission); Seán Ó Dálaigh (?); Charles O'Doherty (Post Office); Hugh O'Doherty (Department of Agriculture); John O'Donnell (Ordnance Survey); (?) O'Donoghue (Home Office London); Eoin Ó Dubhda (Petty Sessions); P. J. O'Farrell (?); Mícheál Ó Gonaoith (Customs and Excise); Mícheál O'Grady (Post Office); B. O'Hart (Post Office); Máire O'Kelly (Inland Revenue Department); Donnacadh Ua Laoghaire (National Health Insurance Commission); Tomás Ó Maoláin (?); Seán Ó Muimhneacháin (Customs and Excise); Seán Ó Muireadha (Customs and Excise); Pádraic Ó Maoláin (?); Thomas O'Neill (Ministry of Labour); Julie O'Riordan (?); Liam Ó Riain (Ministry of Labour); Séamus T. Ó Searcaigh (Land Commission); J. O'Shea (Ordnance Survey); Seosamh Ó Treasaigh (Customs and Excise); and Hubert E. O'Toole (?).

Includes:

- Letter from Donnacadh Ua Laoghaire, Gurteen House Bandon, County Cork: 'When stationed in Tullamore in the early stages of the Sinn Féin movement I was reported by the RIC for (1) Taking part in a political meeting in Tullamore demanding the release of

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political prisoners, (2) Frequenting a noted Sinn Féin house in Tullamore apparently for illegal purposes, (3) Having my motorcycle used for illegal and improper purposes. Soon after these reports I was instructed to prosecute four men in Tullamore for non-compliance with the Act. I started to carry out those instructions...It then came to my knowledge that the RIC were keeping a most minute watch on my movements, so much so that I felt there was no alternative for me but to resign my position. I accordingly sent in my resignation by wire and left Tullamore by the next train for a destination a hundred miles away. ...Even then my whereabouts were found out and as a result of reports supplied by the Tullamore RIC I was arrested at my temporary home in Bandon and imprisoned in Cork gaol with other political prisoners.' (9 December 1922, 1p)

LA27/218 1922-23

3pp

Alphabetical correspondence file '**P/Q**' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from Pádraig Paor (?); Gregory Park (Post Office); and M. J. Quinn (Congested Districts Board).

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c25pp

Alphabetical correspondence file '**R**' of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from M. M. Rath (Post Office); J. J. Reddy (Post Office); W. Rigney (Post Office); John Jos. Roche (?); Stephen B. Roche (Customs and Excise); J. Rooney (?); F.J. Rowland (Ordnance Survey); Maurice Russell (Post Office); Charles Ryan (Post Office); M. C. Ryan (Post Office); Patrick Ryan (Post Office); and Thomas Ryan (Congested Districts Board).

Includes:

- Letter from Stephen B. Roche, Monasterevan, County Kildare: 'I am not quite clear as to how far I can rightly claim the benefit of your association as my post 1916 experience is but a small fraction of my official troubles arising from Irishism. At 5am on 24th of June my house was visited by a posse of armed police who arrested my two sons, the only children of the house, and detained them in Maryboro Gaol for 6 weeks. They searched my house and the Hd Constable, Sweeney, referred to me as "a friend of the assassins"' while the D. I. expressed audibly his doubts as to whether he should not take me also.'

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c25pp

Alphabetical correspondence file ‘**S**’ of the Victimised Civil Servants’ Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from C. G. Seavers (Post Office); J. T. Sharkey (Land Commission); Frank Shoredice (National Health Insurance Commission); J. F. Shoredice (?); James Smith (?); Patrick Smyth (Post Office); Catherine Stack (Post Office); J. P. Stubbs (?); Edward J. Somers (National Teacher); Ellen Somers (Post Office); Charles J. Somers (Census Office); and Charles Saurin (Land Registry).

Includes:

- Letter from Ellen Somers, Tubbermore Road, Dalkey: ‘As the first public official victimised in Ireland I beg to forward the following details of my case – I was dismissed from the Sub-Postmistress-ship of Dalkey in January 1915 on the grounds that the tendencies of my family were disloyal and seditious and a danger to the State in time of war, the said tendencies being indicated by the fact that my daughter, who assisted me in the Post Office was Hon. Sec. to the Central Branch of Cumann na mBan from its inception, and a son of mine was in the Irish Volunteers – “not Mr Redmond’s Volunteers”. Further, it was alleged that anti-recruiting leaflets were found in a desk in the Post Office. On these grounds I was dismissed from my post at a moment’s notice, of course without compensation, after 23 years service.’ (23 January 1922, 1p)

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c25pp

Alphabetical correspondence file ‘**T**’ of the Victimised Civil Servants’ Association.

Contains letters outlining cases of victimisation from S. J. Taylor (City of Dublin Technical School); Thomas Tisdale (Post Office); Richard Tobin (Post Office); Cecilia Toolin (Post Office); Andrew Travers (?); M. Tuite (?); Thomas Tynan (Post Office); and James Tyrell (Post Office).

Includes:

- Letter from Richard Tobin, Ballingeary, Macroom, County Cork: ‘I had about 14 years service GPO London with 4 years IPO service. As a member of the GAA and Cumann na nGaedheal (more recently Sinn Féin) I resisted all pressure brought to bear on us to join the British Military Forces during the European war or to take the Oath involved by doing so. After the passing of Conscription Act and 1916 rising I applied for exemption from military service. This was refused but they offered me to be taken in the Royal Engineers Signal Section a non-fighting unit or either I would be handed over to the Military Authorities. I had no option but to join or leave the service. I took my annual leave in the

LA27/221 contd meantime but they refused to send me my weekly pay on suspicion that I was not returning and then informed me that my name was reported to the military authorities as being due for military service. I was “on the run” then until end of the war as the local RIC were making enquiries regularly searching my home in Ballingearry.’ (2 February 1922, 1p)

LA27/222 1924

14pp

Lists of reinstated civil servants furnished by the Ministry of Finance to Liam Gógan, Secretary of the Victimised Civil Servants' Association.

Includes:

- List entitled ‘Established Victimised Civil Servants Reinstated’. Details the names of 178 civil servants, the date of their dismissal or resignation and the date of their reinstatement.

LA27/223 1931–36

12pp

Correspondence file of Liam Gógan in relation to the former Victimised Civil Servants Association. Contains letters and copy letters from Gógan to T. J. Kiernan, High Commissioner of the Irish Free State in London, Frank Aiken, Minister of Defence, and the secretary of General Headquarters of the IRA.

Includes:

- Fragment of a copy letter from Liam Gógan to Frank Aiken, in which he explores the possibility of having both of his brothers, Vincent and Stephen, reinstated in the medical corps of the army. States that Vincent held a key position in the IRA medical corps and was in charge of the medical section in the Four Courts. Claims that while Vincent was imprisoned, he successfully carried out an amputation which the prison doctor ‘was afraid to touch’. Notes that Stephen served under Vincent in the Four Courts medical section and was also interned. (19 May 32, 1p only)
- Copy letter from Gógan to an unidentified recipient concerning the repayment of land annuities. Recalls being present in the department of the recipient of the letter in 1922 due to his involvement in the reinstatement of officers dismissed for political reasons in the previous administration. He had a conversation with a person whose name he cannot recall who advised him that after the Provisional Government was set up and the land annuities were collected, it was unclear as to what account they were to be paid into. Gógan’s informant claimed that Gregg who represented the British Treasury at the time took the decision for the annuities to be paid to London. ‘...my informant was unkind

- LA27/223 contd** enough to suggest that as Gregg had ambitions for a colonial governorship, the surrender of the Annuities had no other option.' (27 May 1932, 2pp)
- Copy of an unfinished letter from Gógan to the Secretary, General Headquarters, IRA concerning their policy regarding the payment of compensation for disablement and injury to property. Asks that if the government proposals are advanced and the IRA is consulted, that his family be listed by them for consideration. Provides a short account of his family's involvement in the Republican movement, naming his brothers Vincent and Stephen as active in the 1916 Rebellion, and his brothers, Vincent and Richard party to the Civil War fighting in the Four Courts in 1922. States that as a result of all their activities, the family's businesses were brought to the verge of bankruptcy. 'There is no reason why the State should not repay some of these sacrifices if able and I may leave it to you to see that my family who have been reduced to comparative indigence during its twenty years participation in the National Movement, should to some small extent be indemnified.' Also adds that although he is not personally making a claim as he is satisfied with the reinstatement of his post in the National Museum, he admits that he has 'been made to eat humble pie for my misdeeds on more than one occasion' and if it continues he will invite the IRA to undertake an independent investigation into the matter. (c1936, 1p)

LA27/224 1935

1p

Letter from James Byrne, Ballybough, Dublin enquiring as to when the victimised civil servants were reinstated and notes that he was on the original list.

3.1.2.2 Membership of other civil service trade unions (1922-50)

LA27/225 1922-24

8pp

Association of Established Technical and Advisory Officers

Correspondence file relating to the Association of Established Technical and Advisory Officers, a subsidiary of The Institution of Professional Civil Servants (Ireland) linked to officers working in the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction.

Contains correspondence between Gógan and J. O'Connell, Honorary Treasurer of the Association of Established Technical and Advisory Officers concerning Gógan's subscription.

LA27/226 1928–40

9pp

Civil Service Guild

Notices addressed to Gógan announcing the twentieth and thirty-second Annual General Meetings of the Civil Service Guild respectively.

LA27/227 1932–33

14pp

Association of Dáil Civil Servants and Dismissed British Civil Servants

Correspondence file relating to the Association of Dáil Civil Servants and Dismissed British Civil Servants. Contains letters between Gógan and Mary McCarthy, Secretary of the Association, referring to its establishment in order to protect civil servants of the Second Dáil and those who were dismissed or who resigned for political reasons from the civil service.

Includes:

- Statement submitted to the Civil Service Commission of Enquiry by the Association of Dáil Civil Servants and Dismissed British Civil Servants, outlining the situation affecting Pre-Truce Officers, Post-Truce officers, and officers dismissed from the British Service. It seeks *inter alia* that a special committee be set up to review the establishment and present position of all officers in the civil service who were at one time in the service of Dáil Éireann or who were dismissed from the services of the British government; that the service of officers who were in the civil service of Dáil Éireann should date from the date they first took up duty; and that for pension and superannuation purposes there should be added to these officers a period of ten years. (1932, 5pp)
- Copy letter from Gógan to [Mary McCarthy, Secretary, Association of Dáil Civil Servants and Dismissed British Civil Servants], in which he reveals that since they last were in contact, there had been interesting developments in his case, i.e., that ‘a vacancy supervened or was due to supervene in the Museum which was pretty much of the same status as the one under appeal. I was creditably informed that the Minister of the Department had put me forward for this appointment on April 3rd.’ Continues by revealing that the recommendation had then been changed and the direction of it altered. This may refer to the Keepership of the Art and Industrial Division and the conditions attached to the post which stated that Gógan needed to complete a year of study in continental Europe before taking up the post. States that he has had legal opinion on it and ‘it is admitted that something approximating conspiracy is involved.’ (9 October 1933, 2pp)

LA27/228 1933

1p

Copy letter from Gógan to an unidentified person, on the subject of the treatment of Dáil servants and civil servants following the 1916 Rebellion. Regrets that the two groups did not make a combined approach when appealing to the Government. Proposes that a special class entitled 'National Service Class' be created in the civil service with special privileges for those civil and Dáil servants affected after the Rebellion.

LA27/229 1933

5pp

Academic Assistance Council

Correspondence file concerning the Academic Assistance Council, an international body with its headquarters in London which was established to support teachers and other academics who have been deprived of their posts on political grounds. Contains copy letters to Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary, Department of Education, and the Honorary Secretaries of the Academic Assistance Council, London, in which Gógan explains how his case falls under the remit of the Council. Also includes newspaper cutting outlining the aims of the newly established organisation.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to Sir William Beveridge and Professor C. S. Gibson, Honorary Secretaries, Academic Assistance Council, in which he claims the Council should take up his case as one of 'those who have fallen in this unpleasant way under the notice of the British Government and make perhaps its earliest efforts in the direction of ameliorating their lot.' Having outlined his case for victimisation, Gógan concludes by suggesting the Council direct a suggestion to the British government 'to refund all moneys improperly withheld from 1916-22.' Also suggests that should this application fail, he would be glad to have access to the Council's funds to build up his library, to give lectures on his specialist knowledge in England and to accept invitations to publish from learned societies. (1 June 1933, 2pp)

LA27/230 1933-40

26pp

Cumann Gaedhealach na Stát-sheirbhise

Correspondence file relating to Cumann Gaedhealach na Stát-sheirbhise (Civil Service Gaelic Society).

Contains letters, circulars and memoranda concerning the

- LA27/230 contd** establishment of the society and alerting members to future meetings and events.
Includes:
- Memorandum entitled 'Memorandum of Evidence to be submitted by the Civil Service Gaelic Society to the Commission of Inquiry into the Civil Service.' (1934, 8pp)

LA27/231 1946–50

40pp

The Institute of Professional Civil Servants (Ireland)

Reports, circulars, minutes and agendas of The Institute of Professional Civil Servants (Ireland).

LA27/232 1945–50

36pp

Association of Higher Civil Servants

Circulars, agendas and minutes of the Association of Higher Civil Servants.

3.1.3 Disputes concerning promotions and grading

3.1.3.1 Post of Keeper of Irish Antiquities, 1923–49

LA27/233 1923–25

c200pp

Keeper of Irish Antiquities, National Museum (1)

Correspondence file relating to the vacant post of Keeper of Irish Antiquities, National Museum of Ireland. Contains drafts, copies and original correspondence between Gógan, [?] Gregg, Establishment Branch; Professor Eoin MacNeill, Minister for Education; J. J. Buckley, Acting Director, National Museum of Ireland; Gertrude. C. Crook, National Museum of Ireland; E. J. Gwynn, Royal Irish Academy; Ernest Blythe, Minister for Finance; M. F. Tyrrell, Office of National Education; T. P. O'Donnell, Established Officers Association; and The Secretary, Civil Service Commission. Gógan claims that since his reinstatement in May 1922, he has been systematically victimised due to his political involvement in the Easter Rebellion. States that access to the museum keys has been withdrawn, that he has also been deprived access to various parts of the collection. Due

LA27/233 contd to the now vacant Keepership of Irish Antiquities, he believes it is his right to take up the post based on previous practice in the museum for the next in line to be promoted. Claims that failure to promote him to this position is discriminatory and believes that the Royal Irish Academy is blocking his promotion for political reasons.

Includes:

- Original letters of recommendation from Professor Eoin MacNeill, Professor Osborn Bergin; Professor John Lloyd-Jones; Professor Agnes O'Farrelly; and Denis J. Coffey, President of University College Dublin, written in 1914 to support his original application for the post of Curator's Assistant in the Irish Antiquities Section of the National Museum. Gógan includes them in his claim to the Keepership post of 1924. (5 items, 1914)

LA27/234 1926-27

10pp

Keepership of Irish Antiquities

Correspondence file concerning the newly advertised post of Keeper of Irish Antiquities, at the National Museum.

Includes:

- Letter from Gógan to the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, outlining the reasons why he should be appointed to the post by 'promotion of the officer next in rank'. Notes that the Acting Director of the Museum, the Librarian of the National Library and the Headmaster of the School of Art were all placed in their respective posts in this manner. Refers to 'extraneous opposition on a previous occasion' and attributes his previous failed attempt to take up this post, to the interference of the Royal Irish Academy, who own the major part of the Museum's collection and who he feels, would have felt their control weakened if he was appointed. To counter this, he has applied to the Academy for election to their membership in order to 'secure to the Academy that measure of control which is its due and thus overcome any objection that may be based on these grounds.' Marked 'Rough draft'. (22 February 1927, 4pp)

LA27/235 1927

2pp

Draft letter to an unidentified chairman [of a tribunal?] in which Gógan protests against the method of filling the post of Keeper of Irish Antiquities vacated by the late E. C. R. Armstrong and subsequently Dr Bremer. Outline the history of his victimisation by the National Museum and the Royal Irish Academy.

LA27/236 1933

2pp

Draft letter from Gógan to Seán [?] concerning his victimisation after the 1916 Rebellion. Marked 'Priobháideach'.

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5pp

Draft letter from Gógan to the Secretary, Department of Education in which he makes claim to the 'virtually vacant' post of Keeper of Irish Antiquities which he feels has been denied to him since his reinstatement in 1922.

Complains at length about Professor R. A. S. Macalister 'and a few similar types' of the Royal Irish Academy whose 'biased mentality', he feels, have obstructed his promotion for years. Commenting on the present Keeper of Irish Antiquities, Dr Adolf Mahr, Gógan states: 'I do not know to what extent the present Keeper has forfeited the confidence of the present government by his meddling in political activities irrelevant both to his post and to state policy. Dr Mahr however is more interested in archaeological survey than in museum-work as such and he good (*sic*) readily be placed where his activities in this direction would be by no means useless, if and when he chooses to return'.

LA27/238 1948-49

36pp

Keeper of Irish Antiquities (3)

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's application for a transfer from Keeper of Art and Industrial to Keeper of Irish Antiquities following the reorganisation of the Art and Industrial Division to his disapproval.

Contains correspondence between Gógan and Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary, Department of Education, and Seán [Ó Muimhneacháin], Secretary, Department of Finance, in which *inter alia* he requests interviews with the Minister for Education regarding his situation. Also includes draft and copy letters to the Minister of Education, Richard Mulcahy outlining the history of his career in the Museum and the reasons why he should be promoted to Irish Antiquities. The vacancy in Irish Antiquities is filled in July 1949 by Dr Raftery, a decision with which Gógan disagrees.

3.1.3.2 Post of Keeper of Art and Industrial, 1925–49

LA27/239 1925–26

16pp

Transfer to Art and Industrial Division

Correspondence file concerning Gógan's application to be transferred to the Art and Industrial Division. Contains original, draft and copy letters between Gógan and J. J. Buckley, Acting Director, National Museum; and Professor J. M. O'Sullivan, Minister for Education, concerning the reasons why he is seeking a transfer from Irish Antiquities to Art and Industrial.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to Professor J. M. O' Sullivan, Minister for Education in which he outlines forcefully the extent of the perceived victimisation against him in the National Museum. Claims that the Royal Irish Academy maintained an attitude of 'hostility and exclusion' towards him and that since his application to be promoted to a post equal to that of Keeper in the Antiquities Division was rejected, he has no option but to seek a transfer to a different division of the Museum, namely Art and Industrial.(22 February 1926, 3pp)
- Letter from J. M. O'Sullivan, Minister for Education to Gógan, rejecting his application for a transfer to the Art and Industrial Division, and also rejecting the claims of victimisation and hostility cited by Gógan as the reason for the transfer. (21 April 1926, 1p)

LA27/240 1929-32

c70pp

Keeper of Art and Industrial, National Museum

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's application for the post of Keeper of Art and Industrial Division, National Museum. Contains a circular from the Civil Service Commission outlining the conditions of appointment to the post, as well as copy letters from Gógan to Tomás Ó Murchadha, secretary of the Civil Service Commission; Prof John M. O'Sullivan and Thomas Derrig, successive Ministers for Education; and the Secretary of the Committee of Inquiry re Political Dismissals, in which Gógan reiterates his claims of victimisation after his application for a post at the grade of Keeper was rejected for the third time since 1923. Also contains a memorandum by Gógan summarising the situation.

Includes:

- Copy letter to the Secretary, Committee of Inquiry re Political Dismissals in which Gógan asserts that an anti-Catholic agenda followed by the Royal Irish Academy is the sole reason behind his failure to be appointed to the grade of Keeper, and in particular

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singles out Professor R. A. Macalister's and his 'championship of the claims of the Academy and Ascendancy...amongst the permanent realities of his career.' Also claims that the Academy will never appoint an Irishman: 'If an Ascendancy man is not available, then an Englishman, failing that a Huguenot, a Palatine, never a mere Irishman. So we have the series: Cardue, Fox, Bremer, Mahr.' Explains the background to the appointment of Captain Cardue [whose appointment Gógan successfully blocked], Dr Cyril Fox [who withdrew 2 weeks after receiving notice of his appointment due to Gógan meeting with him and outlining the situation]; Bremer [a German archaeologist who Gógan claims was ill at the time of appointment and who died 1 year into the post] and Adolf Mahr [an Austrian archaeologist]. Includes a table created by Gógan entitled 'Summary of Appointments and Aborted Appointments'. (1932, 13pp)

LA27/241 May 1934–January 1935

c35pp

Keeper of Art and Industrial

File of draft, original and copy correspondence mainly between Gógan and Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary, Department of Education concerning the proposal that Gógan spend a year studying foreign collections before his appointment as Keeper of the Art and Industrial Division. Also includes draft and copy letters on the same subject to Dr Michael Quane, National Museum

Gógan raises concerns about the proposal due to his family commitments and argues that such a proposal would suit a single man or a recently married man, but not a married man with six young children. Suggests that he be allowed to base himself in Paris and travel from there to Germany, Italy, London and other destinations as the need arises, and in this manner he could bring his family to live with him in Paris for the year. The Department of Education reject this suggestion.

Includes:

- Letter from Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary, Department of Education to Gógan, officially informing him that the Minister has agreed that for Gógan to be promoted to the post of Keeper of Art and Industrial, he is required to attend for training at certain British and Continental museums for a period of twelve months as a preliminary to his appointment. Discloses financial arrangements which will be put in place to cover the increased expenditure incurred while living abroad. Adds that he will be allowed two journeys home at the expense of the Department, one in the first six months, the other during the remainder of his stay, providing that it is for the purpose of ordinary domestic leave and not for other occasions, 'domestic emergency or otherwise.' Encloses a memorandum outlining the itinerary of study at museums in London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Germany. (1 August 1934, 3pp)
- Letter from [T. Kenny], enclosing a draft of a letter from Gógan to

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Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary, Department of Education. Gógan raises the issue of financial arrangements while he is abroad which he feels are inadequate. Also discusses the proposed itinerary and requests that he be allowed to visit other museums outside of the prescribed list. Requests clarification on the type of report about Gógan that the Department of Education will seek from the heads of the various continental museums. Claims that if it is more than attendance reports, he could be easily 'attacked by my interest here [in the National Museum] which may have determined to continue to block my progress in the institution, Masonic or otherwise.' Concludes by claiming that the only fair way to proceed would be to appoint him Keeper now and complete the travel requirements afterwards. Letter by Kenny contains suggestions about Gógan's letter and advises omission of certain paragraphs as they may be construed as 'offensive and not without reason'. (4 August 1934, 4pp)

LA27/242 July 1934–January 1936

26pp

Proposal to study in Europe

Correspondence file concerning Gógan's protests to external parties regarding the proposal that he study abroad for one year before being promoted to the Keepership of Arts and Industrial.

Contains mainly draft letters to an unidentified judge; Patrick J. Little, Parliamentary Secretary to the President; Éamonn Donnelly, TD, Maighréad [MacCarthaigh, Honorary Secretary of Dáil and Victimised Civil Servants]; Dr Rust, Ministry of Public Instruction, Berlin and Professor Dr Hahm, Director, Staatliche Museum fur Deutsche Boltstunde, Berlin. Gógan appeals to various parties external to the National Museum/Department of Education/Department of Finance for their support in his protest against the conditions attached to his promotion to the Keepership of Art and Industrial. Includes:

- Copy letter from Professor Dr Hahm, Director, Staatliche Museum fur Deutsche Boltstunde, Berlin to Joseph O'Neill, Secretary, Department of Education which were drafted by Gógan (drafts included): 'You will permit me pointing out that, while it is at all times an excellent idea to give museum officers of all grades an opportunity for such comprehensive study, it is on the other hand, quite unusual to ask an officer to cut himself off, as a condition of appointment, from all official and family connections for a long time.' (27 January 1935)
- Copy letter from an unidentified doctor to Joseph O'Neill, Secretary, Department of Education: 'I found in the course of a detailed examination, that he was physically sound, but Mr G complained about many ailments which are due to nervous disturbances...I should deem it advisable that Mr G should in the interest of his health be restored to a normal mode of life among his family and his wonted surroundings in Dublin.' (28 November 1935)

LA27/243 February 1935–March 1936

c300pp

Year of museum study in Europe

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's study of British and continental museums in London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, and various cities in Germany prior to his appointment as Keeper of the Art and Industrial Division.

Contains drafts and copies of letters, reports and journals from Gógan in various locations in Europe to the Department of Education, the Department of Finance; and Dr Quane, National Museum of Ireland, in which he describes his studies of museums on a daily basis. Many letters are written in protest at the perceived severity of the conditions imposed upon Gógan by both the Department of Education and the Department of Finance, particularly in having to leave his young family in Dublin, and also the financial aspects of moving abroad for a year. Consistently reports that the directors of the various museums agree with Gógan on the futility of the itinerary and express shock at the conditions imposed. Also contains letters written by Seosamh Ó Néill, secretary of the Department of Education generally refusing Gógan's requests. Following his arrival in London, Gógan complains to Dr Quane that according to the itinerary drawn up by the Department of Education, he has to spend 2½ months training in the Courtauld Institute, which he feels is only 'at the experimental stage and provides miscellaneous lectures of an elementary kind to a few dozen idle young women with an 'arty' outlook. To ask any serious scientist to enrol himself in these ranks is hardly fair.' Also reports in the same letter that he is being followed by the police and attributes this to a "friendly" tip from Dublin'. [19 February 1935].

In Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam, protests are issued by Gógan regarding the refusal of the Department of Finance to refund him for trips to other museums outside of the prescribed itinerary.

Protests by Gógan escalate prior to and during his trip to various cities in Germany due to his wish that the course of training be wound up especially due to the ill-health of his wife, and the subsequent rejection of this proposal by the Department (September 1935). It concedes, however to Gógan's requests to visit some German and Norwegian museums not on the original itinerary. Complains of overwork and 'a threatened break-down' in **Berlin** for which he had to seek treatment (26 November 1935).

Objections are also raised at Christmas 1935 due to the leave arrangements sanctioned by the Departments of Education and Finance, which Gógan sees as grossly unfair to both himself and his family.

Includes:

- Draft letter from Gógan, Berlin to Ó Néill, Department of Education: 'I would be interested to know if you have so far been able to obtain any information as to the date at which I may be in a position to consider my 'course of training' as completed within any reasonable interpretation of the basic minute. I am anxious to get down to practical work as soon as possible: from the point of view this travel-scheme is the unmitigateable nuisance it has

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been from beginning to end and, in the main, a waste of time. I say nothing of the inconvenience involved by the separation from my wife and family....I merely put these points to you to emphasise the unfairness of keeping me abroad a moment longer than is necessary to save out face in the presence of an ill-considered scheme, damned ab initio by an illusionary purpose (the provision of training when there was no such thing) and an itinerary in direct conflict with the leading formula which forms the motif of the documents ("modern museum").' (6 October 1935, 2pp)

- Letter from Ó Néill, Department of Education, to Gógan: 'With reference to previous communications relative to the arrangements in connection with your proposed appointment to the Keepership of the Art and Industrial Division of the National Museum, I am to inform you that an intimation has now been received from the Department of Finance to the effect that the Minister is not disposed to depart from his view that you should be required to go through the full period of training, viz, twelve months, which was decided to be necessary to fit you for that occasion. The Department of Finance has pointed out that you appear to be unaware of the exceptional concession that has been made to you to qualify at State expense for this higher post of training which normally has to be acquired by candidates at their own cost, and you should accordingly understand that the full period of training abroad must be undergone by you in fulfilment of your part of the exceptional arrangement that has been made in your favour.' (23 November 1935, 1p)
- Draft letter from Gógan, Berlin, to Ó Néill, Department of Education: 'I have submitted the critical phases in the basic minute (governing the taking of leave) to legal opinion and the view is that I have now complied with the essential conditions....It is obvious from my early correspondence that the prolonged separation from my family was regarded as a well-nigh insurmountable objection to my acceptance of the proposals. It is no less obvious that if it was inherent in the special proposals concerning leave that the time so spent would be added to the 'training' period, I should not have accepted them in that form at all. A further obviaty is that it would have been quite feasible to take my wife and family on the Continent and to Britain for the full period without committing the sin of taking leave at all.' (8 January 1936, 2pp)

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c100 items

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's year abroad studying European museums. Contains letters of introduction and correspondence between Gógan and relevant personnel from the various museums which he proposes to visit. Also contains readers' tickets, museum brochures and calling cards.

Includes:

- LA27/244 contd** ■ Readers' passes for Gógan and his wife Máire allowing free entry to all museums in Belgium. Issued by the Ministère de l'Instruction publique/Ministerie van Openbaar Onderwijs. Passes include black and white passport photos of both Gógan and his wife. (11 July 1935)

LA27/245 February 1935–February 1936

24pp

Correspondence file containing routine letters and replies from officers in the National Museum to Gógan while abroad on study leave. Correspondents include Dudley Westropp, Keeper of Art and Industrial; Mícheál O'Connor, [clerk?] National Museum; and Dr Adolf Mahr, Director, National Museum. Letters are of a routine nature and concern redirecting post to Gógan from the National Museum and informing Gógan of other newsworthy items such as new museum acquisitions and excavations.

LA27/246 1935–36

20 items

Letters, receipts and hotel bills from France and Germany relating to his European tour of museums and other cultural institutions while on study leave from the National Museum. Letters contain confirmations of room bookings in various establishments.

LA27/247 1935–36

c100 items

Ephemeral material related to Gógan's year abroad studying European museums. Contains travel documents, travel tickets and accommodation arrangements and bills.

LA27/248 1935

23pp

Correspondence file concerning Liam Gógan's involvement in a proposal to hold a reception in honour of the new Irish Minister in Paris, Art O'Briain, on his arrival at Gare du Nord. Contains letters from Art O'Briain, as well as draft letters by Gógan on behalf of the organising committee which consisted of Rose Garland, M Kennedy;

LA27/248 contd René Barry, Brian Coffey, W. W. O'Mahony, Cormac O'Kelly, Rev Brother Augustine and Rev E. Riordan. Also includes drawings and itineraries and a draft proposal for an International Institute in France to coordinate Irish interests abroad.

LA27/249 1935-36

15pp

Correspondence file relating to financial matters while on study leave abroad. Contains letters from National City Bank, Dublin to Gógan informing him of lodgements to his accounts. Also contains income tax statements.

LA27/250 1934-36

c50pp

File containing letters from Art Ó Briain; High Commissioner at London; E. R. Dodds, The University of Birmingham; Alex McKechnie, Federation of British Industries; Patricia [Irwin], 41 Oxford Terrace, [his landlady]; Paul Farrell, [actor]; Kitty Murphy, National University of Ireland Club, London; A. D. Lacaille, Middlesex; Máirín Ní Mhaolmhichíl, Great Ormond Street; Rose Sarkland, Paris; Frau [Storz], Cologne; Dr Ludwig Rothenfelden, Nuremberg; Paula von der [Teude], sculptor, Munich; and Charles Bewley, Irish Legation, Berlin; Dan Coveny; Lord Caledon; E. H. Moeller; Delia Kiernan; Dudley Westropp and F. M. Kelly Mór. Letters mainly relate to arrangements to meet or to attend lectures with the correspondents during his stay in their respective home cities.

Includes:

- Letter from Charles Bewley, Irish Legation, Berlin: 'I found things in Dublin politically very hopeless - no one either knowing or caring about anything. The only enthusiasm appeared to be for the King's speech on the wireless'. (9 March 1936)
- Letter from Paula von der [Teude], German artist and sculptor, concerning a proposed medallion featuring a portrait of Liam for the cover of his poetry book *Dánta an Lae Indiu* (1936), which he arranged with the artist while in Germany. Encloses a brief biographical profile and ten black and white photographic examples of her work, featuring portraits of Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz (1849-1930) and Dr Anita Augspurg (1857-1943). (10 March 1936)
- Black and white photograph of Dr Oskar von Miller (1855-1934), Deutsches Museum of Technology and Science.

L.S.Gógan Papers

- LA27/251** 1935
1 item
Newspaper cutting describing Gógan's research in the museums in Europe.
- LA27/252** c1935
3pp
Draft of an address delivered by Gógan to a ladies group in London on the invitation of the High Commissioner of Ireland in London. Discusses the status of women in the Irish Free State and comments on the trade war with Britain.
- LA27/253** c1935
7pp
Draft of an unfinished and untitled article about Paris. Comprises a guide to the main sights of Paris through Irish.
- LA27/254** c1935
6pp
Draft of an incomplete article entitled 'Páiris Indiu'.
- LA27/255** c1935
4pp
Draft of an article entitled 'Bruiséal Indiu'.
- LA27/256** c1935
3pp
Drafts of an article on European museums entitled 'Téide do tháinig i mbláth'.

- LA27/257** 1936
10pp
File relating to expenses incurred by Gógan on the German leg of his study trip around Europe. Contains correspondence with the accountant, [?] Preston, Department of Education concerning details of the expenses claimed. Also contains diaries and itineraries of German museum visits and inter-city travel arrangements.
- LA27/258** 1936
1p
Appointment as Acting Keeper of Art and Industrial
Letter from Adolf Mahr informing Gógan that he is to be Acting Keeper of the Art and Industrial Division, pending appointment of the Keeper.
- LA27/259** 1936
4pp
Appointment as Keeper of Art and Industrial
Letters from Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary, Department of Education, Dr Adolf Mahr, Director of National Museum, and Dr Michael Quane, National Museum relating to the appointment of Gógan to the Keepership of the Art and Industrial Division.
- LA27/260** 1945–47
34pp
Re-organisation of Art and Industrial Division
Correspondence file concerning the proposed reorganisation of the Art and Industrial Division which results in a dispute between Gógan and the Department of Education.
Contains correspondence principally between Gógan and Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary, Department of Education, but also features draft letters to Éamon de Valera, Taoiseach, Tomás Derrig, Minister for Education and Dr Pat O'Connor, National Museum. Derrig instructed the National Museum in July 1947 to divide the Art and Industrial Division into three subdivisions and appointed two previously subordinate officers of the Division in charge of two of the respective divisions, leaving Gógan with one section to administer. Gógan protests at this decision claiming that neither of the officers involved have sufficient curatorial experience, and that by removing two thirds of the collections previously under his custodianship, he

LA27/260 contd will be suffering from a material loss of status. Also claims political discrimination. Subsequently Dr Michael Quane, Principal Officer of the Department of Education is appointed administrative head of the National Museum following the permanent departure of Dr Adolf Mahr. With new structures in place, Gógan applies for a transfer to the Keepership of Irish Antiquities which is now also vacant due to Mahr's departure.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to Breatnach: 'I have to acknowledge your Minute of the 2nd July (F.342 II) announcing certain decisions of the Minister relating to the Museum, specifically the Art and Industrial Division of which I am Keeper. As these have for effect the removal forthwith from my custodianship of two-thirds (including the principal) of my collections, and, from my personal control, my staff as it exists at present, the changes, if brought about, will occasion a material lessening of my status and negatively affect the conditions under which I was appointed (in 1936).' (12 July 1947)

LA27/261 1946-47

c150pp

Quane Inquiry into the National Museum

Correspondence file relating to a serious dispute between Gógan and the Department of Education arising from an inquiry set up by the Department concerning the efficient administration and organisation of the National Museum.

Contains correspondence primarily between Gógan and Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary, Department of Education concerning the Quane Inquiry. Dr Michael Quane was appointed by Department of Education to conduct the inquiry, and his queries as answered by Gógan relate to 1) his views on the direction of the museum, and the use of the structure of acting-directorships and keeperships, 2) his views on the registration process for artefacts and 3) his views on the right of museum staff to create their own private collections of artefacts. Dispute arises when Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary of the Department of Education accuses Gógan of instructing staff in his division not to co-operate with the Quane Inquiry and cites two of Gógan's sub-ordinates as witnesses. Gógan denies the charges but following Breatnach's charge of insubordination and the referral of the matter to the Minister of Education, Gógan retracts and apologises.

Also contains correspondence logs, minutes of meetings and notes compiled by Gógan in relation to the matter.

Includes:

- Letter from Breatnach to Gógan: 'I should like to know if I am justified from our conversation on Monday in coming to the conclusion that you made the following admissions to me - (1) that you had spoken in a rather slighting and disparaging way of Dr Quane, and (2) that you had tried to direct your assistants as to the manner in which information which they might give to Dr

- LA27/261 contd** Quane would be presented.' (November 1946)
- Draft letter from Gógan to Breatnach: 'I will ask you therefore to respectfully consider this case with due care and charity. You are dealing with a poisoned institution: devoted to the cause of intellectual and cultural advance its Staff lives in an atmosphere of dread due to one intrusive personality. In regard to these charges they should be regarded as null which in any case they are since as your Statutory Officer regards himself to have full legal and official power to dispose of all information issuing from his Division, a power only removable or modifiable by some more formal instrument than a casually introduced investigation into our everyday working as a Museum.' (cJanuary 1947)
 - Memorandum by Gógan submitted to Breatnach containing the answers to Dr Quane's queries into the administration of the National Museum, in response to a query about the various Divisions in the museum, and an overall Director (January 1947)

LA27/262 c1949

4pp

Draft letters to Richard Mulcahy, Minister for Education, and to Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary, Department of Education, containing complaints regarding the manner in which he is treated by Breatnach and also by Dr Michael Quane, Principal Officer of the Museum. Accuses Breatnach of 'hectoring and bullying' behaviour.

LA27/263 1949

6pp

Correspondence, some in draft form, between Gógan and the Secretary, Department of Education, concerning Gógan's request to meet the Minister for Education in person to discuss compensation from the period dating back to his original dismissal from the National Museum in 1916 and his reinstatement in 1922.

LA27/264 1954

21pp

Appointment of Director of National Museum

Correspondence file concerning Gógan's reaction to the appointment of Dr A. T. Lucas as Director of the National Museum of Ireland.

Contains drafts of a legal claim for financial compensation submitted to the Department of Finance based on various 'supersedures' dating from his reinstatement in 1922 to Lucas' appointment as Director in 1954. Following a reprimand from the Department of Education for

LA27/264 contd breaching civil service practice by bypassing his direct superior, the Minister for Education, Gógan addresses a further claim for victimisation to the latter Minister, citing the government advisors for the appointment of Lucas, namely Seán O’Riordan (UCD) James Delargy (UCD) , and O’Kelly (UCC) as biased against him.

3.1.3.3 Influence of R.A.S. Macalister and the Royal Irish Academy, 1926–35

LA27/265 1926-28

36pp

Correspondence relating to the proposed election of Gógan to membership of the Royal Irish Academy.

LA27/266 August–October 1934

11pp

Correspondence between Gógan and Professor R. A. Macalister, Royal Irish Academy, concerning Macalister’s disquiet about Gógan’s ‘misinterpretation’ of the attitude of the RIA towards him.

Contains one holograph letter by Macalister and three lengthy draft replies to that letter from Gógan addressing Macalister’s revelations that Gógan has generated the hostility he perceives from certain quarters himself, and that neither the Royal Irish Academy nor political discrimination had anything to do with it.

Includes:

- Letter from R. A. Macalister, at Dungarvan, County Waterford, to Gógan in which he assures the latter that there is no political discrimination at play in Gógan’s case. Reminds Gógan that due to his advocacy [in 1914], the Academy considered no other candidate and secured Gógan’s appointment as assistant to Mr E. Armstrong in the Irish Antiquities Division. Reveals that Armstrong admitted privately to Macalister that Gógan was ‘quite useless’ to him as an assistant and thus put Macalister as an advocate in a very awkward position. Also reveals that Gógan is likely to face much ‘hostility’ and ‘vehemence’ if applying for posts in University College Cork due to ‘certain attacks’ made by Gógan in the newspapers upon Canon Power. Concludes by stating that although he cannot support Gógan’s candidature [for an unidentified post] he would equally do nothing prejudicial. (14 August 1934, 4pp)

LA27/267 c1934

2pp

Draft of a letter to or article for a newspaper concerning Gógan's victimisation by the Royal Irish Academy in denying him the post of Keeper in the National Museum at various times. Although written in the third person, it is unmistakably Gógan's work.

LA27/268 1935

3pp

Copy of letter to Aodh [?] thanking him for a 'trenchant and ever devastating review' of an unidentified work by an unidentified author [possibly R. A. S. Macalister?] who Gógan claims has ruined his professional career: '...this man's chief pursuit during the past thirteen, or more, years, has been the wrecking of my professional career ending in my expulsion from the archaeological field altogether'.

3.1.4 Applications for external posts (1917-51)

LA27/269 1917

2pp

Librarian, University College Dublin

Application of Gógan for the post of Librarian, University College Dublin, containing a letter in which he outlines his academic experience, and copies of letters of reference by Professor R. A. Macalister, Dr Douglas Hyde, and Patrick J. Coyne.

LA27/270 1925-39

c20pp

File of correspondence between Gógan and various institutions concerning his applications for vacancies including Saorstát Representative in Brussels (1926); unidentified post at Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art (1928), professor of archaeology at University College Dublin (1937); university readership in History of Art tenable at the Courtauld Institute of Art (1939), and Librarian and Keeper of Records, Department of Antiquities, Palestine (1939).

- LA27/271** 1931
1p
Letter from Domhnall Ó Corcora, Cork expressing satisfaction that he was able to prevent people he did not like from entering the University (UCC?).
- LA27/272** 1936
2pp
Chair of Archaeology, University College Cork
Copy letter from Gógan to Seosamh Ó Dúnaí, secretary, UCC, requesting particulars of the post of Professor of Archaeology advertised in the press. Includes press cutting of the advertisement.
- LA27/273** 1938
1p
Unfinished letter from Gógan to [Gerald] Boland, [Minister for Lands], in which he announces that he wants to change his line of work and that 'the new Touristic effort' in Boland's department might offer him some scope.
- LA27/274** 1942-43
c150pp
Chair of Celtic Archaeology, University College Dublin.
Correspondence file relating to Gógan's application containing drafts of his application, correspondence with the Department of Education seeking permission to proceed with his application, letters of recommendation from various referees including Dr Denis Coffey, former president of University College Dublin, Rev Dr Myles V. Ronan, and Edward Hempel, German Ambassador to Ireland. Gógan also writes to the Department outlining his strong intention to carry out all functions of the Chair of Celtic Archaeology through the medium of Irish. Following the failure of his application, Gógan enters into correspondence with the Department of Education claiming that this insistence on lecturing through Irish was one of the reasons why his application failed. He also accuses Professor Macalister of Trinity College of falsely informing other members of the Governing Body that Gógan had withdrawn from the competition and accuses Macalister of uttering other 'libels' against his character at the meeting to choose the best candidate.
Includes:

- LA27/274 contd** ■ Draft letter from Gógan to Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary, Department of Education: 'A professoriate ready to lie or absurdly exaggerate, a governance prepared to libel and an administration ready to support what has something of the appearance of a conspiracy does not hold out much hope for the survival of the University as a serious intellectual and national institution.' (c March 1943)

LA27/275 1946–49

c75pp

Chair of Archaeology, University College Cork.

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's application containing drafts of his application, and correspondence with Mícheál [Barrett?], Cork Corporation; J. Hurley, Secretary, University College Cork; Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary, Department of Education; and Alfred O'Rahilly, President, University College Cork.

Controversy arises when Gógan misses the date for applications to be received and enters into debate with J. Hurley, Secretary of UCC regarding incorrect addressing on envelopes, and claims that the competition 'is based on a quasi-conspiracy to place a certain person practically unknown in any archaeological connection in the Chair'. On meeting Gógan in person, O'Rahilly, President of UCC agrees to accommodate Gógan's late application but another dispute then arises in relation to Gógan sitting the statutory Irish test prior to his application being assessed. Gógan requests that one of the proposed examiners for the Irish test be replaced as he claims that this person conducted 'disorderly and libellous canvassing' against Gógan in a previous job application (Chair of Celtic Archaeology, UCD).

Includes:

- Letter from Alfred O'Rahilly, President, UCC: 'I am in receipt of your letter dated 7th June. In this you have made very serious statements concerning the conduct of the Academic Council and the Governing Body of this College, as well as of myself as President. As this letter is one which I am writing officially and solely in connection with the prescribed examination I do not now propose to take further notice of your charges. Nor will I refer to your threats of affidavits etc.' (11 June 1946, 1p)

LA27/276 1947

19pp

Chair of Celtic Languages and Literature, Queen's University Belfast.

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's application containing a copy of his application for the post, and correspondence with Richard H. Hunter, Secretary, QUB; Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary, Department of Education; Seán Ó Muimhneacháin, Secretary, Department of

LA27/276 contd Finance; and Dr Michael Quane, Principal Officer, Department of Education.

Includes:

Letter from Myles V. Ronan PP, recommending Gógan for the post: 'I have been many years associated with him in the building-up of the Academy of Christian Art and have found him a tireless and inspired worker...Old Irish was his major subject for his degree and he is one of the few remaining experts'. (31 August 1947, 2pp)

LA27/277 [1947]

1p

Chair of Irish Poetry, University College Dublin.

Copy letter marked 'Confidential' from Gógan to the Secretary, Department of Education, in which he asks permission from the Minister to apply for the post.

LA27/278 1950

17pp

Director of the National Gallery of Ireland.

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's application containing correspondence with the Registrar, National Gallery, Richard Mulcahy, the Minister of Education, and Pádraig Breatnach, Secretary to the Minister for Education. Following his unsuccessful application, Gógan writes to Breatnach claiming that the competition was 'not conducted in accord with the strict ideals which should normally hold good'.

LA27/279 1951

13pp

Professorship of Modern Irish Language and Literature, University College Dublin

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's application containing discussions with the Department of Education concerning his superannuation rights. Also contains a copy of his application as well as a letter of complaint addressed to the Chancellor of the National University following his unsuccessful application.

Includes:

- Draft letter from Gógan to the Chancellor of the NUI in which he claims a 'considerable irregularity on the part of the Governing Body of UCD'. Claims that his application was not considered fully or properly and that his 'exclusion from consideration by the Senate has arisen from motivations alien to correct standards and

LA27/279 contd not unrelated to other manifestations of disordered attitudes...plain hostility to my work on the Dinneen dictionary, largely an inheritance of a disgusting hostility to Dinneen himself.'

3.1.5 Retirement, 1954–56

LA27/280 1954

1p

Draft letter from Gógan to the Secretary, Department of Education in which he raises the question of his resignation from the National Museum. Enquires about superannuation and the earliest date at which he could resign without affecting his pension. States that in October 1955 he will have completed 40 years service.

LA27/281 1955

4pp

Draft letters to Professor James L. Worthan, Chairman, Department of English, University of Kansas, in which Gógan sets out his academic record and indicates that he will retire from the National Museum in 1956. Suggests possible lecture series to which he would contribute and which would be complementary to Worthan's own lecture series in the Department of English.

LA27/282 1955

4pp

Correspondence between Gógan and the Department of Education concerning the former's request for the Minister of Education to recommend him for an appointment to the Institute of Advanced Studies in order to complete his work on Irish lexicography. The Department advises that the Minister for Education 'has no function in the matter of recommending persons for appointment to the Institute staff.'

LA27/283 1956

4pp

Letters from William H. Taft, US Foreign Service; E. P. FitzGibbons, Whitman, Mass., Oliver St John Gogarty, New York; and Dr Maurice Leahy, the Oriel Society, New York. Letters refer to Gógan's enquiries about relocating to the US and securing a position in a university or museum there.

3.2 Irish Antiquities Division

3.2.1 Correspondence (1926–31)

LA27/284 15 December 1926

1 item

In memoriam card from Friede Berta-Bremer, widow of deceased Dr Walther Bremer, Keeper of Irish Antiquities, National Museum of Ireland.

LA27/285 1931

2 items

Invitation to attend the unveiling of a memorial to the late Keeper of Irish Antiquities, George Coffey at the National Museum. Also includes black and white studio photograph of [George Coffey] taken by the Grafton Academy.

LA27/286 c1927

1p

Memorandum [prepared by Gógan?] concerning the restoration of 'normal activity' in the Irish Antiquities Division following the appointment of Dr Bremer as Keeper. Lists the acquisitions made by the Division during his short tenure.

3.2.2 Newspaper cuttings, 1927–34

- LA27/287** 1927
2 items
Newspaper cuttings announcing the appointment of Dr Adolf Mahr to the post of Keeper of Irish Antiquities in succession to the late Dr Bremer.
- LA27/288** 1928–29
7pp
Newspaper cuttings referring to the chronic under-staffing in the National Museum with many posts vacant such as Keeper of Art and Industrial, Keeper of Natural History and Custodian of Irish Geological Survey.
- LA27/289** 1934
4 items
Newspaper cuttings reporting the promotion of Dr Adolf Mahr, former Keeper of Irish Antiquities, National Museum to the post of Director of the National Museum.

3.3 Art and Industrial Division

3.3.1 Correspondence, 1934–46

- LA27/290** 1934-40
25pp
Routine correspondence from various personnel in the National Museum covering a wide range of routine matters relating to the administration of the Museum. Also contains some correspondence with collectors and members of the general public on aspects of archaeology related to the Art and Industrial Division.
Includes:
▪ Transcript of a speech and newspaper cutting relating to the retirement of Gertrude Crook, secretary and accountant at the National Museum. Cutting contains photograph of Gógan

LA27/290 contd presenting Gertrude Crook with a small token at a retirement reception in Buswell's Hotel, Kildare Street. (1940)

LA27/291 1936

5pp

Correspondence file relating to a dispute Gógan has with Dr Pat O'Connor, Natural History Division, acting for the Director, concerning the proposal by Gógan to redecorate certain rooms in the Museum.

LA27/292 1936

17pp

Correspondence file relating to a dispute Gógan has with Dr Pat O'Connor, Natural History Division, acting for the Director, and Dr Adolf Mahr, Director concerning the publication of Miss [?] Longfield's lace catalogue, for which Gógan wished to write a foreword as Keeper of Art and Industrial.

LA27/293 1936

18pp; photograph

Correspondence file relating to a dispute Gógan has with Dr Pat O'Connor, Keeper of Natural History Division and occasional Acting-Director of National Museum and Mícheál Ó hEanaigh, Irish Antiquities Division concerning two wall-cases placed near the stair case to the basement displaying dolls belonging to the Art and Industrial Division. Ó hEanaigh objects to their presence and also objects to two other steel safes that Gógan had removed to the Irish Antiquities Division. Ó hEanaigh with the support of O'Connor, acting for the Director, places the steel safes directly in front of the doll display and a series of hostile minutes are passed between both parties. Gógan claims that Ó hEanaigh's hostility is a personal one and directs a letter of complaint about the matter to Dr Adolf Mahr, Director.

Includes:

- Black and white photograph of a case containing Father Lockhart's collection of dolls in costume, in situ beside the staircase in the Irish Antiquities Division. Also shows the large steel case which was placed directly in front of the display case by Ó hEanaigh, supported by O'Connor.

LA27/294

1936

14pp

Correspondence file relating to a dispute Gógan has with Dr Pat O'Connor, Keeper of Natural History Division and occasional Acting-Director of National Museum, and Mícheál Ó hEanaigh, Irish Antiquities Division concerning access to newspapers, particularly *The London Times*. Gógan asserts that access previously afforded to him to peruse the papers for acquisitions has been withdrawn by Dr O'Connor, in the absence of the Director, and on the suggestion of Mícheál Ó hEanaigh.

LA27/295

1936

15pp

Correspondence file relating to a dispute arising from the transfer of Gógan's assistant to the National Library. Contains draft letters and replies between Gógan, the Director of the Museum and the Department of Education. Gógan's reasons for opposing the transfer stem from the lack of a replacement which would leave his division (Art and Industrial) severely short-staffed and unable to cope with the workload.

LA27/296

1936-38

c40pp

Correspondence file relating to a dispute principally concerning the administrative procedures for addressing queries to Gógan.

Contains copy and draft correspondence between Gógan and Joseph O'Neill, Secretary, Department of Education, Dr Pat O'Connor, Keeper of the Natural History Division, acting for the Director, and Dr Adolf Mahr, Director, National Museum.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to O'Connor: 'I have on several occasions informed you that all such enquires which are technical in character must be dealt with integrally in this Division, or, not at all. If you require the information as Keeper of the Natural History Division, well and good. As acting for the Director your authority is purely administrative.' (4 August 1936, 1p)
- Draft letter from Gógan to Joseph O'Neill, Secretary, Department of Education in which he complains about the system whereby a Keeper, acting for the Director, answers correspondence meant for another Division and, according to Gógan, without any specialist knowledge of the artefacts in question. Alludes to Adolf Mahr, as Keeper of Irish Antiquities, and his acquisition of the Alfred Bender collection of Oriental Art which should have been acquired by the Art and Industrial Division. Following its eventual transfer

- LA27/296 contd** to the correct division, Gógan claims the following problems are outstanding:
- a. The file has not yet been deposited in this Division
 - b. Though included in the Annual Report as acquired by the (Art and Industrial) Division, it has not been registered here.
 - c. The Antiquities Division, without reference to the Keeper of this Division, has informed Mr Bender that no more of this material is required.
 - d. An ill-considered attempt to clean a rare and valuable Han vase, 2000 years old, irrespective of all scientific and artistic considerations known to Sinologists and ceramists was made.' (9 September 1937, 4pp)

LA27/297 1936-39

c50pp

Correspondence file relating to a dispute principally between Gógan and Dr Adolf Mahr, Director concerning the withdrawal of carpentry services to the Art and Industrial Division in 1936 and a subsequent battle to retain extra carpentry services for the maintenance and redecoration of the Division.

Contains draft and copy letters from Gógan to various officers in the Museum including the Director, Adolf Mahr, and Dr O'Connor about the situation and on finally securing the services of a carpenter for three months, the dispute resumes when this term of employment comes to an end.

LA27/298 1937-38

30 items

File relating to travel dispensations from the National Museum for congresses and exhibitions in European countries, particularly France. Contains correspondence with Adolf Mahr, Director of the Museum requesting permission to travel. Also contains notes and congress literature particularly on the Congrès International de la Médaille held in Paris in 1937.

Includes:

- Memorandum/article by Gógan in French concerning William Mossop, the pioneer of Irish medallists who was born in Dublin in 1751.

- LA27/299** 1938
7pp
Correspondence file relating to a dispute between Gógan, Mr Boucher, Natural History Division, Dr Adolf Mahr, Director. Contains letter from Mahr to Gógan and draft and copy replies to Mahr and Joseph O'Neill, Secretary, Department of Education. Dispute arose when Gógan noticed a lack of security staff in the Natural History Division when visiting in a private capacity one Sunday afternoon, and reported the matter to Boucher.
- LA27/300** 1938
1p
Letter from Dr Adolf Mahr, Director, to Gógan refusing permission for Gógan to attend an auction in London.
- LA27/301** 1938
2pp
Copy letter from Gógan to the Director, and reply, requesting a subscription to the American journal *The Magazine Antiques* for the Art and Industrial Division.
- LA27/302** 1939
2pp
Copy letter from Gógan to the Director, concerning the establishment of a Folk Museum.
- LA27/303** 1939
2pp
Copy letter from Gógan to the Director concerning the use of the Irish language in the museum service. Proposes that as Irish is the ordinary medium of interchange within the Arts and Industrial Division, official registration of new artefacts should now be solely in Irish. He further proposes that all external business should be transacted through Irish as far as is possible.
Includes:
▪ List of archaeological terminology translated from Irish to English.

LA27/304 1939-40

11pp

Correspondence and newspaper cuttings concerning the donation of a Chinese Cloisonné enamel altar set by Joseph McGrath of the Hospitals' Trust to the National Museum. Cuttings show photographs of Gógan formally accepting the presentation of the objects in the Museum.

LA27/305 1940

8pp

Correspondence relating to a proposal by Gógan to salvage artefacts otherwise threatened by wartime conditions, which would 'materially enrich the collections' in the Art and Industrial Division. Contains copy and draft letters from Gógan to the Acting-Director and reflect a dispute arising from Gógan's proposal and the subsequent rejection of same by the Department of Education. Gógan refers to the First World War and claims that a valuable chandelier which originally hung in the parish church of Thomastown, County Kilkenny, was acquired by an officer of the Irish Command from a Dublin dealer and ended up on permanent display in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. Claims that if an agreed acquisitions policy for wartime is not created, similar losses will occur again.

LA27/306 1941

15pp

Correspondence file relating to Gógan's proposal for a 'micro-photographic survey of important Irish buildings and their contents', in response to the destruction of cultural objects in London during the Second World War.

Gógan refers to the destruction of mantelpieces and ceilings in [Dublin] Castle which the OPW are attempting to restore to their original state without any photographs. Proposes Mr. Tuke as a qualified librarian and specialised photographer as the candidate for the position and notes that the museum photographer would not have the specialist skills for codifying the photographs. Also refers to the microfilming of 'mss and other rare documents' in case of destruction or loss.

Includes:

- Draft letter from Gógan to the Acting-Director, National Museum: 'Once more adverting to the necessity of instituting in this Division a micro-photographic survey of important monuments and buildings with their contents...I have to point out that one of the places on my list was Santry Court. Following a brawl there

LA27/306 contd this remarkable structure has been burnt to the ground and its contents destroyed. The latter included a number of oil-paintings and a large genealogical tree the early parts of which were in Irish. Had my proposals been adopted in time good and sufficient records of Santry Court would now be available. I may add that Mr Tuke whom I recommended for this task is responsible for the fact that the archives of the place had been sought for and secured by the Dublin Corporation before the fire occurred. (25 November 1941, 1p)

LA27/307 1944

4pp

Letter and its draft from Gógan to Acting Director of the National Museum, P. O'Connor, in Irish, concerning the working language of the Art and Industrial Division and that of the museum as a whole. Refers to a recent circular issued by the Department of Finance which advised that Irish should be used as much as possible within the civil service. O'Connor returns Gógan's letter with the following note in English: 'I cannot accept this document for it deals with a matter outside your competence. Your reply should be confined to the affairs of the A. and Ind. Division for which you are responsible. Pl. amend accordingly.'

LA27/308 1946

5pp; 1 photograph

Correspondence between Gógan and P. O'Connor, Acting Director disputing a gift of a bronze helmet of uncertain date given to Gógan by Edward Coulter, 'a personal friend and client of the Division.' O'Connor instructs Gógan to hand over the helmet to Dr Raftery, Director of Irish Antiquities.

Includes:

- Black and white photograph of the bronze helmet presented by Edward Coulter to Gógan.

3.3.2 Diaries, 1936-41

(LA27/309-311) 1936-41

3 volumes

Three notebooks containing handwritten diary entries in Irish of notable events in the National Museum, correspondence received or sent and appointments of various types. Includes some newspaper cuttings which relate to National Museum acquisitions and exhibitions, particularly the 1916 Exhibition which Gógan curated. Occasionally features personal notes.

LA27/309 1936-39

1 volume

LA27/310 1939-40

1 volume

LA27/311 1941

1 volume

Includes:

- Entry referring to the bombing of Terenure during WWII: 'Pléascán eitleán ar Pháirc Rathdown...' (2 January 1941)

3.3.3 Newspaper cuttings, 1936-64

LA27/312 1936-41

7pp

Reports, press releases and newspaper cuttings concerning the exhibition of the 1916 Collection in the Rotunda Room at the National Museum.

LA27/313 1937-64

8 items

Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on the collections, acquisitions and exhibitions of the National Museum. Also contains articles on Dr. Adolf Mahr, former Director and Dr George Coffey, former Keeper of Irish Antiquities.

3.4 Regional Museum Development, 1928-64

LA27/314 1928-38

10pp

File of correspondence relating to the development of regional or specialist museums in Ireland. Correspondents include Daniel Nyhan, Cork; Dundalغان Press and John Kneafsey.

LA27/315 c1940

22pp

Draft of an untitled lecture concerning the need for a municipal museum for Dublin.

LA27/316 1939

16pp

Article by Gógan entitled 'The Case for a Dublin Museum' reprinted from *Dublin Historical Record* Vol 1 No 4, pp97-107.

LA27/317 c1940

16pp

Draft of a lecture for the Old Dublin Society entitled 'The Case for a Dublin Museum.'

- LA27/318** 1964
2 items
Correspondence relating to a lecture read by Gógan entitled 'The Case for a Dublin Museum – re-examined' for The Old Dublin Society.

3.5 Articles, lectures and broadcasts, 1930–69

- LA27/319** c1930
5pp
Drafts of article entitled 'The Foreignisation of National Culture'.
- LA27/320** 1930
1p
File relating to a lecture given by Gógan to the Louth Archaeological Society entitled 'Museums –their place and purpose in national life'. Contains two drafts of the article and a newspaper cutting from *The Cork Examiner* summarising the content.
- LA27/321** c1935
2pp
Article entitled 'Treoraidhe beag do'n Árd-Mhusaeum'. Notes that it is aimed at teachers of Irish who intend to bring their pupils on a visit to the National Museum.
- LA27/322** 1934-36
c300pp
File containing correspondence, transcripts of lectures, and newspaper cuttings concerning a series of lectures broadcast by Radio Éireann and delivered by Gógan entitled 'Here are our Treasures'. Correspondence is between Gógan and Dr Kiernan, Director, Broadcasting Station.

- LA27/323** c1940
22pp
Transcript of first in a series of talks in Irish entitled 'Mar chuas lem'chéird' by Gógan in which he describes how he became involved in 'músaemadóireacht'. Also contains summaries/press releases in English.
- LA27/324** 1941
18pp
Summaries of a lecture by Gógan entitled 'I went to the Museum' delivered to the Civil Service Society. Also contains an Irish version of the same lecture.
- LA27/325** 1941
11pp
Draft of a lecture prepared for a radio broadcast entitled 'Parnell Relics at the Museum'.
- LA27/326** 1941
24pp
Issue of *Irish Travel*, Vol XVI No 12, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Relics of the Easter World in Dublin' pp283-284.
- LA27/327** c1948
3pp
Draft article entitled 'George Noble Count Plunkett – an appreciation'.
- LA27/328** c1950
19pp
Two drafts of lecture entitled 'M. of a M.' (Murder of a Museum).
Includes:
▪ The picture of an intellectual worker said to have a high repute in

LA27/328 contd a certain esoteric field ... reduced on several occasions to tears is an unlovely and dispiriting thing: yet I have been assured that such occurrences took place; the closely applied scientist being quite unequal to solid resistance to brow-beating under these circumstances. In our dismal casualty list of Free State Éire Republican government we include one dismissal, one enforced retirement, one summary deposition, several threats of suspension or dismissal, one suicide, one attempted suicide, two premature deaths, two deathbed scenes where junior officials sought to make their ultimate complaints on one score or another, two severe cases of duodenals, the normal fruit of working under conditions of grave anxiety, threat and interference. Myself who thanks to business and political experience was less immune to this kind of psychopathic persecution had on one, for me amusing, occasion had to threaten with arrest an official with whose insane vituperations, interesting for a start, began to tire me. Attendants, typists and other small fry of the institutional system have no such resistance coil in their make up.'

LA27/329 c1950

25pp

Incomplete drafts and notes of an untitled lecture (most probably 'Murder of a Museum').

LA27/330 c1955

15pp

Text of an untitled lecture to the Gaelic-Speaking Civil Servants Society about the National Museum and its collections. In Irish and English.

LA27/331 1969

3pp

Copy of letter [to the editor of a newspaper?] concerning an article by Hubert Butler entitled 'Pity the Archaeologist'. In the letter Gógan speaks at length about archaeology and the National Museum, particularly about Adolf Mahr, former Director.

Describes Mahr as an 'extremely pleasant colleague, if like anyone else subject to the occasional tantrums which hurt only himself.' States that Mahr came to Ireland with 'a chip on his shoulder' and claims that his 'general bad temper with the Vienna authorities account for his Anschluss and therefore Nazi developments.' Expounding on Mahr's involvement with the Nazi Party, Gógan

LA27/331 contd states : 'Mahr's minor fooleries with the Nazi movement, beginning in the way stated above and involving the donation by Hitler himself (no doubt by request) of a professorship entitlement for which reasons unknown, Germans appear to have an unusual liking.'

LA27/332 Not dated

4pp

Article entitled 'Ór-chiste Locha Cuamh' in which he speaks of the treasure found in Strangford Lough in County Down before speaking generally about the National Museum and the various officers [Macalister, Talbot, Westropp, Armstrong *et al*] he has worked with from the beginning of his museum career in 1914. In Irish.

4 ARCHAEOLOGY

4.1 National

4.1.1 Progress of Irish archaeology, 1920-33

LA27/333 c1925

12pp

Two untitled drafts of an article by Gógan concerning archaeological developments since 1914.

LA27/334 c1920

6pp

Draft article by Gógan entitled 'Recent Archaeological Developments in Ireland.'

LA27/335 1925

24pp

Text of an address delivered by R. A. S. Macalister entitled 'The Present and Future of Archaeology' at a meeting of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland.

- LA27/336** c1935
3pp
Draft address [directed at teachers?] concerning the modern science of archaeology.
- LA27/337** c1935
37pp
Draft of untitled lecture read to a group of Irish language teachers on the subject of the archaeology of Ireland.
- LA27/338** c1935
15pp
Pamphlet by Adolf Mahr entitled 'A Century of Progress in Irish Archaeology – exhibits collected by the National Museum of Ireland'.
- LA27/339** 1932
15pp
Article by Adolf Mahr, entitled 'Archaeology', being Chapter XXIII of *Saorstát Éireann/Irish Free State Official Handbook* (pp212-232).
- LA27/340** 1933
26pp
File relating to a lecture entitled 'Recent Irish Archaeological Discoveries' delivered by Gógan to the Louth Archaeological Society. Contains proofs of a printed transcript of the lecture [prepared by *The Drogheda Independent*] Corrected and annotated throughout. Also contains minor correspondence with *The Drogheda Independent* concerning publication.
- LA27/341** 1934
25pp
The Irish Naturalists' Journal, Vol V No 6, November 1934. Includes

LA27/341 contd article by Adolf Mahr entitled 'Quaternary research in Ireland, 1934, from the archaeological viewpoint.'

LA27/342 November 1934

20pp

Irish Travel, Vol X No 2, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'The Progress of Archaeology', pp26-28.

LA27/343 Not dated

5pp

Article by Gógan entitled 'Professor Macalister and Irish Origins'.

LA27/344 Not dated

5pp

Article by Gógan entitled 'Macalister and the Irish language'.

4.1.2 Harvard Archaeological Expedition to Ireland, 1932-34

LA27/345 1932-33

c40pp

File containing draft articles, texts of speeches and addresses, correspondence and newspaper cuttings concerning the announcement by Professor E. A. Hooton, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University, that an expedition to uncover the 'racial history' of Ireland would be undertaken following official approval by the Irish government. Correspondents include Dr H. O'Neill Hencken and Dr Conrad Arensberg Division of Anthropology, Harvard University.

Includes:

- Draft article entitled 'The Harvard Archaeological Expedition in Ireland.
- Draft article entitled 'Harvard University's Work for Ireland'.
- Draft text of speech given at the National University of Ireland Graduates' Dining Club, 1 December 1932.
- Draft article entitled 'The Social Complex of Rural Ireland.'

LA27/346 1933

3pp

Letter from Hugh O'Neill Hencken, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard, thanking Gógan for an article he wrote reviewing the work of the Harvard Archaeological Expedition in Ireland. Includes cutting of the article from *The Irish Weekly Independent*.

LA27/347 1934

32pp

The Irish Review, Vol. 1 No 1, April 1934. Includes article by H. O'Neill Hencken entitled 'Harvard and Irish archaeology.'

LA27/348 c1932

1 item

Black and white photograph used by Gógan in an article for *Irish Tourist*. Caption: 'Dr. Hencken's work for Irish Archaeology. A section of the famous Crannóg of Lagore in Meath as excavated by the Leader of the Harvard Mission. Notice the wattle-flooring and the various archaeological levels bearing numbers. Beneath the level shown in the picture an interesting bridle-bit was discovered.'

LA27/349 c1932

1 item

Black and white photograph used by Gógan in an article for *Irish Tourist*. Caption: 'Commencement of Dr Movius's 'Dig' at Kilgreany Cave. The workmen are just attacking the cave-floor. The toughness of the material and the need for great delicacy make such excavations a test of endurance as well as of acumen. Dr. Movius has done work also in prehistoric cave sites in Palestine.'

4.1.3 Prehistoric Ireland, 1928–60

LA27/350 1928-34

11 items

Uisneach of Meath

Published articles and draft lecture scripts concerning the archaeology of Uisneach of Meath.

Lectures by Gógan were broadcast as part of a Radio Éireann series entitled 'Sacred Places of Ireland'.

Includes:

- Draft lectures and final texts entitled 'Uisneach of Meath', 'The Irish Delphi' and 'Teamhair Éireann'
- Article by R.A. S. Macalister and R. Lloyd Praeger entitled 'The excavation of an ancient structure on the townland of Togherstown, County Westmeath' extracted from Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy, Volume XXXIX, Section C, No 4. (1931)
- Article by R. A. S. Macalister and R. Lloyd Praeger entitled 'report on the excavation of Uisneach' extracted from Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy, Volume XXXVIII, Section C, No 5. (1928).

LA27/351 1930-31

c120pp

Sacred Places of Ireland – radio series

Draft notes and newspaper reports concerning a series of lectures prepared by Gógan on the cultural and ethnic background of ancient Ireland as evidenced by its remaining archaeological sites, particularly Emania (Emhain Macha/Navan Fort).

Includes:

- Draft lecture entitled 'Eamhain Uladh, Emania of the Ultonians'.

LA27/352 Not dated

5pp

Emania/Navan Fort

Draft article entitled 'Ireland's City of Troy' by Norah O'Hea Gógan (Emania/Navan Fort).

LA27/353 1933-34

c75pp

Grianán of Aileach

Draft notes and final texts of lecture scripts concerning the archaeology of the site of Aileach in County Donegal, broadcast as part of the 'Sacred Places of Ireland' radio series.

Includes:

- Draft lecture and final texts entitled 'The Fortress of the Irish War-God'.
- Draft lecture and final texts entitled 'Aileach, the capital of the North West'.

LA27/354 1933-34

c70pp

Cruachain of Connacht

Correspondence, draft notes and final texts of lecture scripts concerning the archaeology of the site of Cruachain in Connacht.

Correspondence is mainly between Gógan and S. Ó hAodha of the Dublin Broadcasting Station and concerns the broadcasting of lectures as part of the 'Sacred Places of Ireland' radio series.

Includes:

- Draft lectures and final texts entitled 'Cruachain of Connacht: the citadel of Queen Maeve'.

LA27/355 1946-54

c350pp

Ptolemaic Ireland

File relating to a body of research on the subject of Ptolemaic Ireland. Contains drafts and revisions of articles entitled 'Ptolemaic Ireland' as well as offprints of some of the published articles. Also contains minor correspondence concerning publication.

LA27/356 c1945

45pp

Drafts and summaries of a lecture given by Gógan to The Maritime Institute of Ireland entitled 'A New View of Ireland according to Ptolemy, Alexandrine Geographer c150 AD'. Summaries entitled 'The Oldest Map of Ireland' and 'Cathair na Steige (Staigue Fort)'.

- LA27/357** c1945
33pp
Drafts and summaries of a lecture delivered to Cumann Cultúrtha Aiséirighe entitled 'Ireland about A.D.'
- LA27/358** c1960
20pp
Draft article entitled 'Ptolemy Revisited'.
- LA27/359** Not dated
3pp
Article entitled 'Ptolemy's Map of Ireland'.
- LA27/360** Not dated
6pp
Untitled article concerning Ptolemy's map of Ireland.
- LA27/361** Not dated
5pp
Draft article entitled 'Éire Réamh-Stairiúil'.
- LA27/362** c1935
9pp
Typescript address [to a foreign audience?] entitled 'Ireland in prehistoric and historic times'.

LA27/363 1948-49

26pp

Correspondence between Gógan and K. C. Bailey, Registrar, University of Dublin, Trinity College, concerning a course of 20 lectures in Irish archaeology given by Gógan at Trinity College in the academic year 1948-49. The course was open to the public and given by Gógan in Irish.

LA27/364 [1948]

6pp

Draft article in Irish concerning the decision by Trinity to allow Gógan to give a series of lectures on Irish archaeology through the medium of the Irish language.

LA27/365 [1948]

13pp

Draft lecture entitled 'Eamhain Uladh, Emania of the Ultonians', the fourth in a series of lectures given by Gógan [at Trinity College Dublin].

LA27/366 1952-53

c230pp

File relating to several series of lectures given by Gógan to the Gaelic Society in Trinity College Dublin on aspects of the cultural and ethnic background of ancient Ireland. Contains drafts of the lectures and newspaper cuttings summarising the content of the lectures. Lectures in Irish are mainly untitled but are accompanied by summaries in English prepared for newspapers by Gógan.

Includes:

- 'Irish Saga and Irish History'
- 'Howth – a Regional Study'
- 'Ancient Myths of Howth'
- 'Howth and its Antique Deities'
- 'Arts and Crafts in Ancient Ireland'
- 'Emain Macha'
- 'Tara'

LA27/367 c1960

c150pp

Transcripts and press summaries of a series of lectures delivered in Irish by Gógan at Trinity College Dublin on the subject of pre-Christian religious belief in Ireland.

4.2 Regional

4.2.1 Leinster

4.2.1.1 Carlow, 1932–33

LA27/368 1932–33

14 items

Archaeology of County Carlow

File containing correspondence between Gógan and Thomas Kavanagh/Tomás Ó Caomhánaigh concerning the latter's information on brooch and pin finds in his brother's field in Castletown, County Carlow. Also informs Gógan of a grave-site in a farmer's field in Ballybar, County Carlow. Following a visit by Gógan to the site the farmer could not remember the exact location of the grave and was unwilling to submit the field to widespread excavation. Other correspondence between Gógan and the National Museum concerns a complaint about Gógan hiring a car at their expense to get to the site, and failing to find the grave in question.

Includes:

- Letter from Gógan to unidentified official in the National Museum in response to a complaint about the hiring of a car at the expense of the museum to transport Gógan to a site in Ballybar, County Cavan and accusing him of not having researched the background to the grave discovery. Gógan explains that he had been in contact with Thomas Kavanagh for more than a year concerning the site and was very confident that the trip would be successful. States that the trip was not altogether in vain as he had fixed the grave site on the Ordnance Survey map, recovered details relating to its construction from the original discoverer and 'practically guaranteed the acquisition of the grave-contents.' (16 February 1933)

4.2.1.2 Dublin, 1929–69

LA27/369 1929–33

12 items

Archaeology of County Dublin

Correspondence mainly from amateur archaeologists, members of the Garda Síochána and other interested parties alerting Gógan to archaeological sites in county Dublin. Correspondents include Inspector Mooney, Kimmage; S. Ó Tuathail, Swords, Gerald J. Sherlock, City Manager and Town Clerk; M. A. Moynihan, City Engineer and Surveyor; Sergeant Glynn, Rathfarnham; George I. Nairn, Dollymount; and D. G. Powell, Cheltenham. Locations of archaeological sites mentioned include Kimmage Cross, Rathfarnham, Swords, Killiney, Portrane and Turvey Hill.

Includes:

- Letter from George I. Nairn, Dollymount entitled 'Druid Remains at Killiney Avenue, County Dublin', in which he describes in extensive detail, complete with illustrations, the monument known as 'Druid's Judgment Seat' on Killiney Hill. Expresses disappointment that the Royal Irish Academy have no record of such a monument and states that 'it is hardly credible that a group of pre-Christian remains of such importance, located so close to Dublin, should have escaped attention by these experts.' (25 August 1931)
- *The Irish Builder and Engineer*, No 3, Vol LX containing an article by R. J. Macredy entitled 'County Dublin Cromlechs.' (2 February 1918)

LA27/370 1934

c50pp; 26 photographs

Notes, sketches, photographs, newspaper cutting and minor correspondence referring to the history, archaeology and folklore of various locations in Dublin including Raheny, Clondalkin, Lusk, and Howth, County Dublin.

Includes:

- Twenty six black and white photographs of archaeological features in unidentified locations in County Dublin. Features include ruins of churches, stone monuments, castles, ring-forts and dolmens.

LA27/371 1930s

12pp

File relating to a lecture given to the Legion of Mary on the aspects of

LA27/371 contd Early Dublin particularly its early Christian phase. Contains untitled draft of lecture in Irish and two draft press summaries in English.

LA27/372 c1935

6pp

Drafts of untitled lectures concerning the town of Howth, and its archaeological, mythological and linguistic heritage.

LA27/373 1933

14pp

Letters and newspaper cuttings from William MacArthur, Dublin concerning the destruction of a portion of the Knock of Howth when constructing Boroughfield Road. Also contains articles by Gógan intended to bring the matter to public attention and some sketches of the ancient monument before it was levelled.

LA27/374 c1934

6pp

Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Knock of Howth'. Includes profile drawing of the site outlining the roads, the original strand level, the sea wall, and the location of archaeological finds.

LA27/375 1939

c50pp

File relating to a lecture by Gógan prepared for a radio broadcast on the subject of Howth for the Radio Éireann series 'Sacred Places in Ireland'.

LA27/376 1939

c50pp

File relating to an article entitled 'The Mysteries of Howth' submitted by Gógan to the Irish Tourist Association for their serial publication *Irish Travel*. Contains drafts of the article, research notes and correspondence with The Irish Tourist Association.

- LA27/377** c1940
15pp
Three articles, one untitled and two entitled 'Who was St Michan?' Concerns the origin of St Michan and the many placenames in and around Dublin connected with him such as St Michan's Church; Glasmanogue, Dublin; and Kilmacanogue, Wicklow.
- LA27/378** 1941
30pp
File relating to the legend of Joseph Daw in Swords, County Dublin. Contains research notes, newspaper cuttings and drafts of an article entitled 'The Case of Joseph Daw' delivered by Gógan to the Old Dublin Society.
- LA27/379** 1946
20pp
Issue of *The Redemptorist Record* Vol X No 1, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Who was St Michan?'.
- LA27/380** c1950
5pp
Draft article entitled 'Deireadh na Ridirí' concerning the Knights Templar in Dublin.
- LA27/381** 1956
14pp
Two draft articles entitled 'Antique Frame-up' concerning the Knights Templar at Clontarf and the Knights Hospitallers of St John at Kilmainham.

- LA27/382** 1953
c60pp
File containing two draft articles entitled 'Kimmage' and related notes on the history of the townland of Kimmage. Includes letter from R. C. Simington, Finglas Road, Dublin to Gógan concerning the etymology of the placename, Kimmage.
- LA27/383** c1950
2pp
Draft letter to the editor of an unidentified newspaper concerning the etymology of the name of the River Liffey.
- LA27/384** [1960–69]
38pp
Draft of a [booklet] entitled *Dún Laoghaire and Surrounding Districts*.
- LA27/385** 1969
38pp
Issue of *Deirdre*, Vol 16 No 5, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Ridirí Bhaile Átha Cliath'.
- LA27/386** Not dated
14pp
Three drafts of talks relating to the history and archaeology of Tallaght, County Dublin.
- LA27/387** Not dated
3pp
Draft article by Gógan concerning the history of the Donnybrook Fair from the 12th century onwards.

LA27/388 Not dated

12pp

Dissociated notes concerned with the placenames and archaeology of Leinster, particularly Dublin.

4.2.1.3 Kildare, 1928

LA27/389 1928

20pp

Lists and drawings of archaeological artefacts contained in the Kilkea Castle Collection, County Kildare.

Includes:

- Eight black and white photographs of gold objects such as lunulae and torcs, and ceramic vessels from the Kilkea Castle Collection.

LA27/390 Not dated

7pp

Draft article entitled 'Brigantian Kildare'.

4.2.1.4 Kilkenny, 1948

LA27/391 1948

18pp

Earliest Ossary

Draft and published articles by Gógan for *The Kilkenny Journal* and *Irish Travel* concerning the origins of the kingdom of Ossary in the Nore valley, centred around Kilkenny.

Includes:

- 'The Kingdom of the Nore' in *Irish Travel*, May 1948.
- 'More about earliest Ossary: the Pre-Ossarians', *The Kilkenny Journal*, June 1948.
- 'Earliest Ossary', *The Kilkenny Journal*, August 1948.
- 'Ossarian origins'.

4.2.1.5 Laois, 1920–34

LA27/392 1933–34

23 items

Archaeology of County Laois

Correspondence, photographs, and lecture notes concerning archaeological finds of significance in county Louth. Correspondence is between Gógan and Helen M. Roe, Librarian, Laois County Library and a keen amateur archaeologist. She discusses various Stone Age and Bronze Age finds in County Laois on which she has based local history lectures, and she and Gógan swap slides and photographs of these finds. Gógan arranges a reproduction of a weapon found in Erril for a small exhibition which Roe states was ‘an astonishing success’. Some letters allude to Roe arranging the transfer of privately owned finds in Laois such as javelins, to the National Museum.

Includes:

- Three black and white photographs of captioned Stone Age and Bronze Age exhibits in Laois County Library.

LA27/393 c1920

3pp

Local History

Draft lecture by Gógan for the Port Laoighis Gaelic League entitled ‘Ancient Leix’.

4.2.1.6 Louth, 1905–53

LA27/394 1929-30

51pp

Rediscovery of Cnoc na Rátha, County Louth

File containing sketches, reports, newspaper cuttings and correspondence relating to the rediscovery by Gógan of the lost cemetery of the Hill of Rath, near Drogheda, County Louth. Correspondents include W. Tempest, Dundalgan Press, and Major Niall MacNéill, Ordnance Survey Office.

Includes:

- Report by Major Niall MacNéill, Deputy Assistant Director of the Ordnance Survey entitled ‘Site – Hill of Rath – near Drogheda, County Louth’ (29 May 1930, 4pp)

- LA27/394 contd** ▪ Draft and final text of article by Gógan entitled 'The Bronze Age Urn Cemetery of Cnoc na Rátha'.

LA27/395 1933
12 items

Archaeological work in County Louth

Correspondence between Gógan and *The Drogheda Independent*, and between Gógan and Joseph O'Neill, Secretary, Department of Education. Both sets of correspondence relate to a lecture given by Gógan for the Louth County Archaeological Society and the Drogheda Public Library entitled 'Recent archaeological work in Ireland' with an emphasis on finds from County Louth. Gógan wishes the text of the lecture to be printed by the Stationary Office but has been refused permission by Dr Adolf Mahr. Gógan then applies through O'Neill for the text to be approved by the Minister for Education.

Includes:

- Newspaper cutting from *The Drogheda Independent* reporting on the lecture.
- Draft letter from Gógan to O'Neill requesting that his paper be published by the Stationary Office with approval from the Minister for Education. Reports that Dr Mahr had been unsupportive and claims that he has a right to have his paper published even if his senior officer [Mahr] does not agree with its main thesis.

LA27/396 c1930
60pp

Drafts of an untitled lecture given to the Louth Archaeology Society on the subject of the prehistory of County Louth.

LA27/397 1953
8pp

Offprint from *Journal of the County Louth Archaeological Society*, Vol XIII No 1, of Gógan's article entitled 'The Name of Louth'.

LA27/398 1905
102pp

Journal of the County Louth Archaeological Society, Vol 1, No 2.

LA27/399 c1930

2 items

Two black and white photographs of towers at the mouth of the River Boyne in Mornington, County Louth, called 'Maiden's Tower' and 'Lady's Finger' respectively.

4.2.1.7 Meath, 1911-70

LA27/400 1911

2pp

Article by E. C. R. Armstrong entitled 'Note on the block of red enamel from Tara' reprinted from *Journal of the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, Vol XLI, pp61-2.

LA27/401 1919

c150pp

Study by R. A. S. Macalister entitled 'Temair Breg: a study of the remains and traditions of Tara' in *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Vol XXXIV, Sect C, pp231-399. Annotated by Gógan throughout.

LA27/402 1924-52

c150pp

The Hill of Tara

File containing correspondence, draft articles/lectures and news cuttings concerning the excavation of Tara and its archaeological significance. Correspondents include the Department of Defence and Commandant J. J. Maloney of the Army Air Corps in relation to an aerial photographic survey of Tara. Other correspondents discussing the Tara site in a more in-depth manner include Pádraig Ó hUiginn, Batterstown, County Meath; [Iain] Tallon, Duleek, County Meath; D. Ó Dubhghaill, Dublin 6; and Geraldine Julius, Achill Island.

Includes:

- Series of correspondence consisting of nineteen letters mainly between Gógan and D. Ó Dubhghaill in which they plan to found an academic group purely to excavate and investigate the site at Tara. Gógan suggests 'a small group of people without much money at their disposal...anxious to acquire the land for the

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better preservation of the existing mounds and for subsequent excavation as well as to have the general area created a national monument. Having sounded the occupiers it would then be time to get a small group together representing the higher interests. I suggest the following. First yourself [D Ó Dubhghaill] as Secretary since I cannot think of anyone with one per cent of your urge, Henry Morris, a veteran archaeologist as Chairman, Dr Tuohy and Ald. Kelly (Tom) as Treasurers, myself and Reverend M. O'Flanagan as advisers (the latter's help would be specially useful if we go out for American money), Pádhraic Ó hUigín as local secretary and assistant to you, Mr Tallon, a Meathman who is closely intertwined in Tara origins, the engineer of the Drogheda borough whose name has escaped me at the moment – he might also rank as adviser and assist us in survey. This would essentially be a purely service committee and if we see fit we can create a larger *comité d'honneur* composed of well-known people.' (21 June 1933).

Includes proposals to negotiate with Mr Tormey and Mrs Cullen who both own land encompassing the Hill of Tara. Ó Dubhghaill notes: 'To buy the Hill of Tara would be an important job, no 'big gun' could go do it, I think it could be done, but it would require careful handling if an excessive price were to be avoided. Tormey has 500 acres of best quality land and is well off. I do not know about the other owner, I would say a woman farmer would just now be glad of a little hard cash, most farmers are in a very bad way for money.' (14 June 1933).

LA27/403

1934

12pp

File containing correspondence, itineraries, draft lectures and maps relating to the County Kildare Archaeological Society's planned excursion to Tara, Newtown, Trim and District. Gógan is listed as a contributor to the part of the programme concerned with Tara and composes draft lectures on the subject (included).

LA27/404

1927–35

c70 items

Archaeology of the Boyne Valley, County Meath (1)

File containing correspondence, photographs, sketches, newspaper cuttings, maps, pamphlets, and lecture notes mostly relating to the archaeological discoveries in Newgrange/Brúgh na Bóinne. Other sites mentioned are Kilcairn Park in Navan, Laytown, Gormanstown, Rathbeggan, and Carbury (County Kildare). Correspondents include Pádraig Ó hUigín, and Major Meagher, Kilcairne Park, Navan, County Meath.

Includes:

- LA27/404 contd**
- Draft lecture by Gógan entitled 'The Boyne Cemetery'.
 - Draft lecture by Gógan entitled 'Ireland's Sacred River.'
 - Fourteen assorted black and white photographs mainly of the monuments such as stone circles and engraved rocks at the site of Newgrange, and of the interior of the chamber itself.
 - Series of eight black and white photographs of aerial views of the Knowth, Dowth and Newgrange tumuli. Some are annotated by Gógan to indicate placenames.

LA27/405 1927-33

31 items

Archaeology of the Boyne Valley, County Meath (2)

File containing correspondence, lecture transcripts, draft articles, newspaper cuttings and a photograph concerning the archaeology of the Boyne Valley, with particular reference to the burial site of King Cormac MacArt.

Correspondents include H. G. Leask of the Office of Public Works and Rev H. N. Craig of the County Kildare Archaeological Society.

Includes:

- Black and white photograph of a decorated standing stone [from the archaeological remains at the tumuli in the Boyne Valley.]
- Article by H. G. Leask, entitled 'Inscribed stones recently discovered at Dowth Tumulus, Co Meath' reprinted from *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy* Volume XLI, Section C, No 5. (1933)

LA27/406 1938-50

c75pp

Draft lecture notes concerning the Boyne valley and the archaeology of the Boyne and Drogheda area. Also contains sketches, notes and a programme for an excursion by the Academy of Christian Art to Trim, Slane and Bective in June 1938.

LA27/407 1958

30pp

File containing correspondence, itineraries, and notes relating to the Belfast Naturalists' Field Club's excursion to Monasterboice, Mellifont, Clane, Newgrange, Dowth, Knowth and the Hill of Tara, conducted by Richard Hayward and L. S. Gógan.

Includes:

- Series of notes compiled by Gógan for the excursion under the headings 'Mainistir Buithe', 'Mellifont', 'Battle of Boyne',

- LA27/407 contd** ‘Dubhadh’, ‘Brugh’, and ‘Slane’.
- LA27/408** 1970
26pp
Comhar, Bealtaine 1970, containing an article by Gógan entitled ‘Cnodhbha ar Ris’, concerning Brú na Bóinne, County Meath.
- LA27/409** c1920
1 item
Photograph of the entrance to Newgrange passage tomb. Shows a man standing to the right of the engraved entrance stone and a man standing in the passage entrance.
- LA27/410** 1934
9pp, 3 photographs
Correspondence between Gógan and Rev William Moran, Maynooth College, County Kildare mainly concerning the whereabouts of the site of an oak-built oratory connected with St Senan and thought to be in the area of Laraghbrien in Maynooth. Also refers to a tumulus site at Páirc an Mhótha, Gormanstown, and includes 3 black and white photographs.
- LA27/411** 1934
15pp
Correspondence with R. C. Simington in connection with site of archaeological interest in and around Laytown, County Meath, including a moat on the River Nanny (The Ninch), an excoriated hill-top with rath formation, a grotto, castle remains (Corballis), and an abbey (Ballygarth). Includes Gógan’s sketches of these sites.

4.2.1.8 Offaly, 1931–32

LA27/412 1931–32

17 items

The Geashill Cauldron

File containing correspondence, a newspaper cutting and article concerning the transfer of the Geashill Cauldron from the custody of the IRA to the National Museum.

Correspondence is between Gógan, Commandant Sean McGuinness, IRA, ex-TD and Commandant Thomas Dunne, IRA. The cauldron was taken by McGuinness and Dunne and other members of Offaly IRA from Geashill Castle, Geashill, County Offaly in 1922 when Lord Digby, to whom it belonged, was relocating to England. In correspondence with Gógan, it transpires that they will not hand over the cauldron until they are assured that Lord Digby has relinquished his property rights, and that they will receive compensation for 'saving' it.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to Thomas Dunne, Ballinagar, County Offaly, marked 'Destroy', in which he discusses the role of Lord Digby's agent in Ireland, Goodbody Solicitors, Tullamore, County Offaly: 'Goodbody's letter means absolutely nothing and binds neither himself nor his principal. It illustrates very clearly what manner of people you have to deal with and the need of caution. Even at this date there is a possibility of a prosecution. I explained to you before that as matters stand Digby's property rights are still operative ...Finally, it may interest you that I have been ordered to lay off this matter. I have taken this up with both Department and Minister, however, as I regard it as an unwarrantable interference. I can safely leave it to yourself to decide with whom you propose to deal in this matter.' (2 May 1932)

4.2.1.9 Westmeath, 1932

LA27/413 1932

2 items

Archaeology of County Westmeath.

Includes:

- Newspaper cutting relating to the discovery of a tenth century bronze lamp in Ballinderry by the Harvard Archaeological Commission.
- Note by Gógan on verso of envelope listing Westmeath Ordnance Sheets and archaeological sites associated with the locality.

4.2.1.10 Wexford [1930–39]

LA27/414 [1930–39]

10pp

Pamphlet containing article by Gógan entitled 'When Wexford had its Foreign Legion'.

4.2.1.11 Wicklow, 1931–34

LA27/415 1931-34

c150pp

The archaeology of County Wicklow

File containing notes, drawings, draft and published articles, letters and photographs concerned with the archaeology of County Wicklow. Includes:

- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Antiquities of County Wicklow'.
- Article by Liam Price entitled 'The Ages of Stone and Bronze in County Wicklow' reprinted from *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Volume XLII, Section C, No 4, 1934.
- Eight black and white photographs submitted by Aber Shkelton of various large stone monuments in unidentified locations in Wicklow.
- Three black and white photographs of a ruined castle near Kilbride, County Wicklow.

4.2.2 Munster

4.2.2.1 Cork, 1931–34

LA27/416 1931–33

13 items

Archaeology of Cape Clear/Oileán Cléire, County Cork

File containing correspondence, photographs, a newspaper cutting and a typescript memorandum relating to antiquities and other sites of archaeological interest on the island of Cape Clear/Oileán Cléire off the coast of County Cork.

Contains correspondence in Irish between Donnchadh P. de Búrca,

LA27/416 contd Oileán Cléire, and Gógan mainly concerning the discovery of a *gallán* or monolith known locally as 'Cloch Maoileoin' and which Gógan posits may be a Roman *cippus*. De Búrca also reports on a stone circle which is known locally as 'Teampall na Gréine' (sun-temple) and states that older people on the island say that pagans worshipped the *dún* inside the circle.

Includes:

- Set of eight photographs taken by Donnchadh de Búrca of Cloch Maoileoin and other monuments on Oileán Cléire. All photographs are black and white, 6.5cm x 11cm, and captioned by de Búrca on verso.
 1. 'An Cloch (Maoláin) sar a nochtadh í. Cloch Maoileoin before it was uncovered.
 2. 'An fear gur leis an pháirc – an fear mór ar an dtaoibh deis 7 an bheirt a dhein í nochtadh'. Group of four men standing next to the uncovered stone monument. The landowner is on the far right of the photograph.
 3. 'Cuir é seo chugham arís muna dteastóchaidh sé uait mas e do thoil é. D. P. de B. Tá cuma deas ar an gCloch shíos. Picture of the uncovered monument taken from the level of the pit. De Búrca asks for the return of the photograph if Gógan does not want it.
 4. 'Faid = 4' (breis). Larlíne = 20". An ceann eile = 22". Beagan níos mó ag a bun. Cloch ana néata.' Picture of the pit taken from the level of the pit. De Búrca remarks that it is a very 'neat' stone.
 5. 'An "Umar". Faid 2'1". Leitheadh = 1'3". Mínnigh más é do thoil é.' Photograph of another stone monument lying horizontal in a field near to Cloch Maoileoin. De Búrca asks Gógan to explain the presence of the stone.
 6. 'Deirtear go bhfuil an Soutrain ag deanamh ar an cloch seo. Ta an tAth Liam Ó hUallacháin S. P, 7 Tomás Ó Siócháin – fear ón áit – ar an dromanna leis. Photograph of An tAth. Liam Ó hUallacháin and Tomás Ó Siócháin, a local man leaning against a large stone in the middle of a field, under which a souterrain is said to be.
 7. "'Teampall Gréine". An tAthair Liam arís ag seasamh ar imeall an fhóine. Níl sé ach treasna an chloiche ón bhéal an Soutrain – más Soutrain atá ann.' Photograph of An tAthair Liam Ó hUallacháin and Tomás Ó Siócháin standing outside the stone boundary of the 'Sun-temple' as it is known locally. de Búrca notes that the souterrain is on the other side of the stones.
 8. 'Le deamhéinn, D. P. de Búrca.' Photograph of de Búrca in a three piece suit and carrying a walking stick in front of the stone wall of 'Teampall na Gréine'.

LA27/417 1931-34

63 items

Stone circles, County Cork and County Kerry.

File containing correspondence, excavation reports, various drafts of an article by Gógan, sketches, and photographic prints and negatives, relating to the excavation of various stone circles in County Cork and County Kerry.

Much of this file relates to a small stone circle excavated by Gógan situated on the northern slope of Muisire Beg, in the townland of Knocknakilla, parish of Drishane, near Coachford County Cork. On publication of his article about the monument entitled 'A Small Stone Circle at Muisire Beg' for *Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society*, he receives letters from John D. Cronin, and Diarmuid O'Dwyer concerning another stone circle in Coachford; from Domhnall Ó Corcháin concerning the cairns on top of the Paps of Anu in the Derrynasaggart mountains, County Kerry; and from J. P. Lalley concerning a stone circle in Rathmore, County Kerry.

Includes:

- License issued by T. Cassidy, Commissioners of Public Works, under the National Monuments Act 1930, to Gógan to excavate the stone circle on Muisire Beg, Knocknakilla, on the condition that all finds will be deposited in the National Museum and that the fabric of the circle will be preserved. (4 July 1931)
- Handwritten excavation report by Gógan on the excavation of the stone circle on Muisire Beg, Knocknakilla.
- Drafts and galley proof and completed copy of Gógan's article for *Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society* entitled "A Small Stone Circle at Muisire Beg".
- Pencil and ink sketches in Gógan's hand of the stone circle at Muisire Beg.
- Twelve black and white photographs of the excavation of the stone circle at Muisire Beg. Some of the photographs show Gógan's wife, Máire and some of his children at the excavation site.
- Eighteen black and white photographic negatives of the excavation of the stone circle at Muisire Beg. Some of the negatives show Gógan's wife, Máire, and his children at the excavation site and also at leisure [at a lakeside/beach].
- One large black and white photograph of standing stone at Muisire Beg (19.5cm x 14.5cm)
- One black and white photograph of the stone circle at Muisire Beg mounted on card. Caption reads: 'Location Glantane East Musherá Beg N. E. side OS 48 (Galláin & outliers not recorded) Rural District Macroom Elect. District Clondrohid'.
- Two black and white photographs of the countryside surrounding Muisire Beg.

LA27/418 1931-32

45pp

The Sack of Baltimore

File containing notes, draft articles, and correspondence from Dr Philip Lee, Secretary, Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, and Admiral Boyle T Somerville relating to an article by Gógan published in *Irish Travel* entitled 'The Sack of Baltimore'.

Includes:

- Letter from Somerville to Gógan informing him of an interesting book by Charles B. Driscoll entitled *Doubloons* concerning buried treasure in various parts of the world. Somerville reports that the final chapter in this book, 'The Bay of Roaring Water', refers to the sack of Baltimore in 1631 and tales of hidden treasure on Long Island, Roaringwater Bay, Cork, that Somerville had not heard before. (15 February 1932)

LA27/419 Not dated

1p

Press release entitled '2,500 year old link with Italy and the Severn Basin' in which Gógan describes a brooch acquired from a dealer in Cork which he concludes dates from 600 BC. Gógan appeals to the original owner or finder to contact him so that the provenance of the brooch can be established.

4.2.2.2 Limerick, 1927-40

LA27/420 1927-32

20 items

Knocknaboule (Cnoc na bPoll), County Limerick

File containing correspondence, reports annotated drafts of an article and photographs relating to the discovery of amber beads in Knocknaboule (Cnoc na bPoll), County Limerick.

Correspondence from A. G. G. Leonard, University College Dublin, Dan Cotter, Coole West, Knocknaboule, and J. D. Harnett, Auctioneer, Abbeyfeale, County Limerick in relation to the excavation of amber beads at Knocknaboule. Harnett's letters contains significant detail about the initial discovery of the beads and remains of an ancient roadway during turf-cutting.

Includes:

- Two black and white photographs of the Knocnaboule site and finds:
 1. Depicts site of the Knocnaboule amber beads find and has

- LA27/420 contd** been marked with an 'x' by hand. Caption on verso reads: 'Knocknaboul Abbeyfeale. There are only a couple of stones from the old roadway visible. The roadway is about where the stones on the right show. I could not get a snap of the portion of the road as it was lying, as it is down in a hollow obscured by the turf on the near side. J. D. Harnett.'
2. Museum photograph of four [gold-plated rings] discovered in Knocnaboule against a white background.
- Drafts and galley proofs of an article by Gógan entitled 'A graduated amber necklace, gold-plated rings and other objects from Cnoc na bPoll, adjoining Abbeyfeale and Athea, County Limerick' for [*Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society*].

LA27/421 1933

5pp

Letter from Philip G Lee, Cork Historical and Archaeological Society enclosing prints of gold plated rings and other gold objects taken from the publication of Gógan's article in the journal of the society, 'A Graduated Amber necklace, gold-plated rings and other objects from Cnoc na bPoll, adjoining Abbeyfeale and Athea, County Limerick'.

LA27/422 1931

21 items

Teamhair Éarann, County Limerick

File containing correspondence, reports, drawings, newspaper cuttings, drafts of articles, and photographs relating to the discovery of a Late Bronze Age burial site (Teamhair Éarann) at Cush, Kilfinane, County Limerick.

Includes:

- Letter from D. F. O'Shaughnessy, Kilfinane, County Limerick enclosing a report by him entitled 'Tara-Luachra'. O'Shaughnessy claims that the burial site at Mortellestown, Kilfinane is the fort 'Teamhair Luachra' of the famous warrior-king Curoi MacDaire who was confirmed King of Munster in 137 BC.
- Series of lectures prepared for broadcast by Gógan on the subject of Teamhair Éarann.

LA27/423 c1935

8pp

Letter from D. F. O'Shaughnessy, Kilfinane, County Limerick describing to Gógan the melting furnace discovered in a mound in a

LA27/423 contd farmer's field in Ballinacourty, Kilfinane, County Limerick. Encloses drawings of the furnace made on site.

LA27/424 c1945

3pp

Unfinished draft article entitled 'Earliest Limerick' outlining the history and archaeology of the area, beginning with the Bronze Age.

4.2.2.3 Tipperary, 1917-76

LA27/425 1934

35 items

Archaeology of County Tipperary

File containing correspondence, photographs, sketches and notes concerning stone antiquities and other sites of archaeological interest in County Tipperary.

Correspondence mainly relates to the site of a moat containing a chambered tumulus at Donohill and includes letters from Dan Breen TD, D. Dwyer, Patrick O' Dwyer, and Mrs Horan, the landowner at Donohill. Other archaeological sites in Tipperary appearing in the file are Glen Abbey in Clonmel, Athassel Abbey near Golden, Knockgraffan near Cahir and Devil's Bit near Nenagh.

Includes:

- Letter from Dan Breen, TD, originally from Donohill, to Gógan concerning the Moate of Donohill, which is on the lands belonging to the Horan family: 'In my younger days we looked upon it as haunted and the idea was fully accepted to this day. The idea is not confined to the old people. The younger ones are as convinced today as we were 30 years ago. There was a hole on the east side and some time ago the owners closed it owing to losing some sheep etc. Now when the hole was opened, if you dropped a stone into the hole you could hear it drop from stairs to stairs. It is believed that a stone stairs exist – the old people some years ago decided to open it up. They started half way down and after some time digging, on looking around they saw their homes on fire so they rushed to save them and when they got home they found nothing wrong they returned and the same was repeated so they gave it up. That is the story I heard from an old lady of about 70 years – about 30 years ago.' (7 July 1934)
- Series of nine black and white negatives of the Moate of Donohill, including a group photograph of several unidentified persons, possibly local residents.
- Series of seven black and white photographs of the site of a burial chamber at Glen Abbey, near Clonmel.

- LA27/425 contd**
- Series of three black and white photographs of ancient stone temple structure at Glen Abbey, Clonmel. Taken by Pádraig Ó Liatháin and D. Puirseil.
 - Black and white photograph of an inscribed stone at Athassel Abbey. (28 July 1934)

LA27/426 1917-52

c250pp

Archaeology of Cashel, County Tipperary.

File containing correspondence, lecture notes, newspaper cuttings and a drawing concerning the archaeology of the Cashel complex in County Tipperary.

Correspondents include J. Wallace, Honorary Secretary of Thomond Archaeological Society and Field Club; Éamon Ó Tuathail, University of Dublin; and Trawlawney Dayrell-Reed, curator of Pitt-Rivers Museum, concerning various lectures proposed by Gógan on the Cashel complex in County Tipperary.

Includes:

- Three versions of a lecture entitled 'Cashel of Munster'. (1933)
- Draft of lecture entitled 'Cashel'.
- Four versions of a lecture given to Thomond Archaeological Society and Field Club entitled 'The Cashel Complex'. (c1934)
- Pencil drawing by Trawlawney Dayrell-Reed of a ring-pin found in the foundations of the Round Tower at Cashel which is in the custody of the Pitt-Rivers Museum, Dorset. (c1934)
- Extract from the seventy-sixth annual report of the Commissioners of Public Works in Ireland, 1907-08, entitled 'The Rock of Cashel, County Tipperary' (1917).

LA27/427 c1930

1 item

Large black and white photograph of the Rock of Cashel prior to its restoration.

LA27/428 c1940

10pp

Draft and published articles concerning the origins of the Brigantes in Tipperary.

Includes:

- 'Earliest Tipperary: home of the Brigantes'.
- 'The Brigantes'.

LA27/429 1975-76

16pp

Prehistoric Tipperary

File containing draft articles, correspondence and newspaper cuttings concerned with prehistoric Tipperary. All correspondence is with Mícheál MacCarthaigh, Dundrum, County Tipperary.

Includes:

- Draft article entitled 'Invaders of the Suir Valley'.
- Draft article entitled 'Pre- and Proto-historic Tipperary'.

4.2.3 Ulster, 1898–1955

LA27/430 1898–1931

28 items

Archaeology of Ulster

File containing correspondence, newspaper cutting, booklets, photographs and sketches relating to sites of archaeological interest in the province of Ulster.

Relates to finds at Legannany, County Down; Ryfad, County Fermanagh; Knocknanally, County Antrim; Killucan, County Tyrone; Gartan, County Donegal, and Castlerock County Derry. Most correspondence is between Gógan and A. Kingsley-Porter, Glenveagh Castle, Gartan, County Donegal concerning monuments in Gartan.

Includes:

- Letter from Charles Stock, City Museum, Belfast to George Coffey, Keeper of Antiquities, National Museum, concerning the stone circle at Legananny, County Down known as 'Áine's Cove' and which he posits could be the burial place of Queen Baine as it is the second best example of a stone circle in Ireland aside from that at Raphoe, County Donegal. (29 July 1898)
- Letter from A. Kingsley-Porter, Glenveagh Castle, Gartan, County Donegal, to Gógan enclosing three black and white photographs of the site known as 'Colmcille's Birthplace' at Gartan, County Donegal. (11 September 1931)
- Black and white photograph of a stone with concentric cup-shaped inscriptions.
- Three black and white photographs of inscribed rocks at Rosapenna, County Donegal.
- Black and white photograph of a fragment of an [encrusted urn]. Caption on verso: 'From cist burial at Altikeeriga, Castlerock, County Derry.' Photograph by A. Aiken, Altikeeragh.

LA27/431 c1955

c85pp

File of draft articles and lecture transcripts, many untitled and incomplete, concerning Ulster's earliest inhabitants.

Includes:

- Transcript of lecture entitled 'Earliest Ulster' together with a press summary reviewing the lecture which was delivered by Gógan to Belfast Naturalist's Field Club. (1955)

LA27/432 1927

c50pp

Lists and drawings of artefacts from the Lough Fea House Archaeological Collection, Carrickmacross, County Monaghan. Each artefact has been assigned a number [by Gógan?] and has a brief description. Some of the artefacts have been sketched by Gógan and numbered correspondingly.

LA27/433 1927-28

15pp

List of archaeological artefacts contained in the Castle Leslie Collection, County Monaghan owned by Sir Shane Leslie and previously belonging to Andrew Young, Monaghan. Each artefact has been assigned a number and there are occasional sketches in the margins.

4.2.4 Connacht, 1925-33

LA27/434 1925-33

15 items

Archaeology of Connacht

File containing correspondence, sketch-maps, a report and newspaper cuttings relating to various sites of archaeological interest in the province of Connacht.

Contains correspondence from W. Davitt, Kinsale County Cork; Lawrence Starkey, Drumena, County Roscommon; and Séamus MacOireachtaigh, Ballygar, County Roscommon in relation to various finds in Castlebar, County Mayo, Carrick-on-Shannon in County Leitrim and Ballyforan and Ballyrea, County Roscommon. Also

LA27/434 contd contains correspondence with An Garda Síochána in Ballinasloe and in Athenry, County Galway relating to the proposed removal by the National Museum of the Turoe Stone located on lands belonging to James Payne, Loughrea, County Galway.

Includes:

- Letter from Sergeant George M Sanders, Bookeen, to Superintendent at Athenry enclosing at Gógan's request the address of Mr James Payne. Gógan's letters concerning the Turoe Stone had been returned unopened: 'Re attached I beg to state that Mr Payne is still resident at Turoe. His address is Mr James Payne, Turoe House, Turoe, Bullaun, Loughrea, County Galway. Any communication at the above address should certainly find him as he very seldom leaves home. Mr Payne is inclined to be a bit odd and it may happen that he returns the letters himself unopened, especially if the source of origin is on the back of the envelope.' (4 November 1933)
- Report concerning a double-axe found in Curraboy, near Ballinrobe, County Mayo.

LA27/435 1933

17pp

Lochán na Súil, County Sligo

Correspondence between Gógan and the Department of Education concerning his proposed investigation of Lochán na Súil, a lake in County Sligo which mysteriously dried up overnight. Also contains a report by M. Ó Flannagáin submitted to the National Museum in August 1933 concerning the topography of Lochán na Súil and previous reports of it drying up in 1869.

Includes:

- Newspaper cuttings reporting the phenomenon of the disappearing County Sligo lake, Lochán na Súil, also known as 'Balor's Eye'.

4.3 Features and Artefacts

4.3.1 Stone artefacts, 1870–1934

LA27/436 1870-78; 1930-31

c200pp

Perforated stone axeheads

File containing notes, sketches, drawings, photographs, correspondence and articles concerning perforated stone axeheads and tools found in Britain and Ireland.

Includes:

- LA27/436 contd**
- An envelope of twenty one letters from Robert Day, Rockview, Montenotte, Cork, President of the Cork Cuverian Society and its successor, the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, to Michael Seymour Dudley Westropp, Keeper, Art and Industrial Division, National Museum, concerning his many antiquarian acquisitions and Stone Age and Bronze Age implements. Many of the letters contain detailed sketches and drawings by Day of the artefacts in question. (1870-78)
 - Article entitled 'Perforated stone axe-hammers found in Shropshire' by Lily F. Chitty reprinted from *The Bulletin of the Board of Celtic Studies*, Vol IV, Part I (1930).
 - Article entitled 'Pointe de flèches et petits outils pierre en roches autres que le silex, en Ecosse' by J Graham Callander, reprinted from *Bulletin de la Société Préhistorique Française*, No 4, April 1930.
 - Draft articles by Gógan entitled variously 'Interesting archaeological discoveries from the River Barrow' and 'The Knochrade Lancehead.'
 - Two black and white photographs of stone axeheads with caption on verso: 'Kerry? Portglenone, Bann, Hewson Collection'.
 - Three black and white photographs of stone axeheads and other implements supplied by T. Kendrick, British Museum.

LA27/437 1930

c150pp

Neolithic perforated stone pick-axes.

File containing correspondence, research notes, newspaper cuttings and various drafts of articles concerning stone pick-axes of the Neolithic period.

Includes:

- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'A perforated Stone Pickaxe from North East Louth: its positions in Irish Archaeology'.
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'Irish Stone Pendants' in which he refers to perforated stone hammers.

LA27/438 1930-34

87 items

Stone artefacts.

File containing correspondence, photographs, drawings and articles concerning various types of stone artefacts found at locations around Ireland.

Contains correspondence with Samuel Glassy, Coleraine, County Derry concerning stone finds at Ballynacree and Carnamore, County Antrim; Professor E. Estyn Evans, Queens University Belfast concerning grooved hammer stones and bronze sickles; William E.

LA27/438 contd Jacob, Waterford Trade & Industrial Exhibition concerning a mace found at Ballybeg, County Waterford; An tAthair Diarmuid Ó Cathsaigh, Killorglin, County Kerry concerning a stone trough; D. F. O'Shaughnessy, Kilfinane, County Clare, mainly concerning sacrificial stones; Alexander Pringle, Belfast concerning stone axes; and Michael F. Waldron, Ballyhaunis, County Mayo concerning stone querns.

Also includes:

- Ten black and white images on positive and negative film, supplied by Samuel Glassey of the stone finds and location shots at Ballynacree, County Antrim.
- Four black and white photographs supplied by S. Glassey of the Carnamore chambered cairn in County Antrim.
- Two black and white photographs of a stone trough propped against a wall supplied by An tAthair Diarmuid Ó Cathasaigh, Killorglin, County Kerry.
- Black and white photograph of a piece of stone with carved concentric channels, possibly found in Kilfinane, County Clare.
- Article by Gógan entitled 'West-Cork Stone Circle' relating to a megalithic monument at Muisire Beg.
- Two drafts of an article by Gógan entitled 'Irish Stone Pendants.'

LA27/439 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph of an exhibition room in the National Museum containing display cases of Irish stone axes.

4.3.2 Stone Monuments, 1924–40

LA27/440 1924-30

c75pp

Prehistoric Measurement

File containing articles, correspondence, drawings and newspaper cuttings concerning prehistoric astronomical measurements systems detected in archaeological artefacts.

Includes:

- Article by Rear-Admiral Boyle Somerville entitled 'Instances of orientation in prehistoric monuments of the British Isles' reprinted from *Archaeologia* Vol XXIII. (1924)
- Article by Ludovic MacLellan Mann entitled 'Craftsmen's measures in prehistoric times' published by The Mann Publishing County, London, 1930.

LA27/441 1925

4pp

Letter from Ludovic MacLellan Mann, FSAScot., to Gógan informing him of his analysis of rock-carvings and markings on various slabs at Loughcrew, County Meath which he had visited recently. Advises that the OPW might look at protecting one particular slab with 'noteworthy' carvings to prevent it from deterioration from the weather. Also advises that rubbings should be taken of the patterns and markings before they suffer further deterioration.

LA27/442 1928

1 item

Illustrated chart designed by John G. Merne Jnr 'to show the relationship of the various symbols found in primitive decoration throughout the world, and their common origin from the vertical and horizontal line.'

LA27/443 c1920

1 item

Black and white photograph of fragments of stone with animal carvings. Caption on verso reads: 'From a kitchen-midden at Mahee. Found by J. H. C. Lawlor of Killyfaddy, Windsor Avenue, Belfast.'

LA27/444 c1928

10 items

Series of photographs taken by [B. Mason], most of which are captioned on verso in pencil:

Includes:

- 'Cromlech (stone circle). (Ring fort in background). Rathmichael, County Dublin.'
- 'Round tower. Rathmichael, County Dublin.'
- 'Kiltiernan'. Shows round stone with hollowed centre.
- 'Doorway (south). Kiltiernan Church, County Dublin.'
- 'Window. Kiltiernan Church (east). County Dublin.'
- 'Dolmen. Kiltiernan, County Dublin.'
- 'Finial Stone, Killegar, CO Dublin.'
- 'Rath on River Nanny between Julianstown and Laytown, County Dublin.'
- 'Dial stone, Monasterboice'. (County Louth)

LA27/444 contd ■ Not captioned. Shows unidentified church window with stone dial stones resting against the wall.

LA27/445 1929

2pp

Copy letter to the editor of an unidentified newspaper concerning the Irish Palaeolithic era.

LA27/446 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph of a stone monument at St Cronan's, Carran. County Clare.

LA27/447 c1930

2 items

Black and white negative of a dolmen enclosed in an envelope with the caption 'Cruachán. T. Breatan'.

LA27/448 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph of an upright dial-stone in Monasterboice, County Louth.

LA27/449 c1930

6 items

Five black and white photographs of ancient carved stones. Accompanying note by Gógan reads 'Graveyard. Galoon County Fermanagh. Lady [?] Curry.'

- LA27/450** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph of ninth or tenth century stone anthropomorphic figure. Caption on verso reads: 'TOP. Figure on White Island L. Erne. Built in horizontally in the s. wall of ch.'
- LA27/451** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph of an unidentified dolmen.
- LA27/452** 1931
10pp
Article by A. Kingsley Porter entitled 'A Relief of Labhraidh Loingseach at Armagh', reprinted from *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, (1931).
- LA27/453** 1931-34
c250pp
Ogham Stones
File containing notes, articles, drawings, photographs and correspondence mainly concerning Ogham inscriptions recently found on standing stones in Dún Laoghaire, County Dublin and in Dromtrasna O'Brien, in Abbeyfeale, County Limerick,. Correspondents include Professor R. A. S. Macalister; Fr Myles V. Ronan; D. F. R. O'Shaughnessy, Kilfinane, County Limerick; and Daniel O'Leary PC., of Dromtrasna O'Brien.
Includes:
 - Three black and white photographs of the stones discovered at Dromtrasna O'Brien taken by Daniel O'Leary.
 - Three black and white photographs of the site and stone found at Mortelstown, County Tipperary, submitted by D. F. O'Shaughnessy.
 - Draft article entitled 'The Dún Laoghaire inscribed and decorated stones', in which Gógan deciphers what has been etched into the stones in Ogham script.
 - Booklet entitled 'The Ogham-Inscribed Stones in the collection of the Royal Irish Academy in the Dublin Museum' by Professor Rhys, reprinted from *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries*, Vol xxxii, 1902.
 - Article by R. A. S. Macalister entitled 'Some recently discovered

- LA27/453 contd** Ogham inscriptions' reprinted from *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Vol xxxii, Section C No 8, 1902.
- Article by R. A. S. Macalister entitled 'Notes on some Ogham inscriptions including two recently discovered' reprinted from *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Vol xxxiv, Section C No 11, 1919.
 - Booklet by Rev P. Canon Power, Professor of Archaeology entitled 'The Ogham Stones, University College Cork', 1932.

LA27/454 1940
2 items

Letter from Lucy Kingsley Porter, Guildford, Surrey, enclosing an article by the late A. Kingsley Porter entitled 'A Sculpture at Tandragee' reprinted from *The Burlington Magazine*, November 1934.

4.3.3 Souterrains, 1927-35

LA27/455 1927-34
c30 items

Souterrains

File containing correspondence, drawings and newspaper cuttings concerning the discovery of souterrains.

Contains correspondence with Patrick Desmond, Brothersfort, Bandon, County Cork; John Linehan, Charleville, County Cork; Maurice Barrett, Newcastlewest, County Limerick; William J. Crowley, Enniskeane, County Cork, Philip G. Lee, Patrick's Hill, Cork; William Costello, Ordnance Survey Office; Daniel Nyhan, Drimoleague, County Cork; N. Bradley, Nevinstown, Navan, County Meath; G. W. Miller, Dunmanway, County Cork; and Tadhg Ó Drisceoil, Ballincollig, County Cork mainly relating to discoveries of souterrains in or near the towns where they reside.

Includes:

- 'Plan of Underground Chamber discovered on Sep 28th 1928 by Mr Geo W Oakes & his sons on their farm at Croboy, Kilcarn, near Navan, County Meath. Tusks of Wild boar & bones of animals were found associated with it.' In colour with notations. (24 September 1928)

LA27/456 1929-30

59pp

Curraghcrowley souterrain, Ballineen, County Cork.

File containing correspondence, articles, sketches, photographs and newspaper cuttings concerning the discovery of the Curraghcrowley souterrain, Ballineen, County Cork.

Contains correspondence from Daniel Nyhan, Drimoleague, County Cork; D. Jeremiah Carey (owner of land and discoverer of souterrain) Currycrowley, County Cork; Captain Henry Boyle Townshend Somerville, Castletownshend, County Cork; George R. Fuller, Crookstown, County Cork; Philip G. Lee, Cork, and M. Holland, North Mall, Cork.

Includes:

- Six black and white photographs of Liam Gógan mainly on site at Curraghcrowley souterrain, Ballineen, County Cork, taken by Thomas F Newham, *Examiner* Office, Cork.
 1. Liam Gógan (centre, writing) crouched on ground [writing notes] in a field and surrounded by four unidentified men.
 2. View of Liam Gógan descending into souterrain crawlspace.
 3. Copy of picture 2.
 4. Three men standing on hill. Castellated square tower with leaded windows, The Beamish Mausoleum, to the far left of photograph. This is near the souterrain of Dunisky, near Macroom.
 5. Three stones removed from chamber of Curraghcrowley souterrain shown resting on round table. Two of the stones bear etchings.
 6. View from above the empty crawlspace of souterrain.
 7. View of 'Tunnel' chamber from inside.
 8. Jeremiah Carey, discoverer and owner of Curraghcrowley souterrain, at entrance to the south end of the 'Tunnel' chamber.
- Article entitled 'Currycrowley Souterrain, Ballineen' by Liam S. Gógan, reprinted from *Cork Examiner* 21 May 1929.
- Article entitled 'The Curraghcrowley Souterrain, Ballineen, County Cork' by Vice Admiral Boyle Somerville, reprinted from *Cork Historical and Archaeological Journal*, 1930
- Article entitled 'A newly discovered Souterrain near Ballineen, County Cork, Irish Free State, by Vice-Admiral Boyle Somerville, reprinted from *The Antiquities Journal*, July 1930.

LA27/457 1929-31

25pp

Souterrains of County Cork

File containing correspondence, plans and newspaper cuttings concerning the discovery of souterrains in County Cork.

Majority of correspondence is from Daniel Nyhan, Drimoleague, County Cork and Henry Boyle Townshend Somerville, Castletownshend, County Cork concerning the discovery of

LA27/457 contd souterrains at Drimoleague, Duniskey (near Macroom) and Coolbane (near Skibbereen) in county Cork.

Includes:

- Detailed pen and ink plan of souterrain at Dunisky, near Macroom, County Cork drawn by Vice-Admiral Henry Boyle Townshend Somerville from measurements by Roderick Bingham. Scale of 1 inch:1/120. Magnetic and true north indicated. Beamish Mausoleum also indicated to north of souterrain. (19 August 1930)
- Letters from Boyle Somerville and a Gárda report from Skibbereen concerning the alleged 'wreckage' of the souterrain at Coolbane, Skibbereen by a troupe of boy scouts. Having investigated the matter, it was discovered that the boy scouts had not wrecked the souterrain but rather the farmer, Henry Stout and his sons had broken up the earth and stone ring of an old and dilapidated *lios* in order to plough a field. Four stone hammers found inside the souterrain were dispersed and only one was subsequently recovered. (June 1931)

LA27/458 1929–35

70 items

Souterrains of County Cork

File containing correspondence, drawings, sketch books, plans, photographs and newspaper cuttings concerning sites and excavations of souterrains in County Cork.

Correspondence is mainly from amateur archaeologists, other interested members of the public, farmers and landowners, and occasionally the Gárdaí indicating to Gógan the location of souterrains in County Cork. Correspondents include John T. Collins, Attendant, Cork Mental Hospital; S. M. de Búrca, editor, *The Southern Star*; Peadar Ó Bhraonáin, Glanworth; Garda C. M. Burke, Glanworth; T. M. Ó Drisceoil, The Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin; Hamilton Henry Montagu, Buckland, Lymington, Hants.; [H. Cawley]. Secretary, Irish Legation in Paris; C. Cremin, The Cork Historical and Archaeological Society; Cornelius O'Connor, Knockshanvue; Proinséis Ó Ceallaigh, Ballyvourney; D. Ó Conchubhair, Fossa, Killarney; Charles F. McCarthy, Anglesea Street, Cork; Dan Nyhan, St Luke's, Cork; Sergeant Terry McCabe, Castletownbere; Philip G. Lee, Honorary Secretary of Cork Historical and Archaeological Society; M. J. Bowman, Kanturk; T. Linehan, Tullylease; and Breandán Ó Buachalla, Western Road, Cork.

Sites of excavations and discoveries include souterrains in Curracrowley and Carhoovouler, near Bandon; souterrain in Duskinny, 12 miles from Cork City; Rathdermot; Móinín, Glanworth; an urn in Glenmahulla, near Mitchelstown; monuments in Baltimore and Coney Island; a souterrain at Knockshanvue, near Crookstown; an Ogham stone at Castletownbere; an oak cooking trough or *fulachta fiadh* in Tullylease; a souterrain in Ath-na-Chise, Mallow; and a holy well in Lough Ine, near Skibbereen.

Includes:

- LA27/458 contd** ■ Set of twenty two black and white photographs possibly taken by Louis Renouf, Professor of Zoology at UCC, depicting Barlogue Creek and Lough Ine (Hyne), near Skibbereen, where he set up a laboratory for marine research. Most photographs depict the lake from various angles, but some show visiting groups of zoology students from UCC outside the laboratory with Renouf. There is also one photograph of nearby St Ina's well where votive offerings can be seen hanging from the tree at the entrance to the well. All photographs are captioned on verso. (c1930)

LA27/459 1929-30

15pp

Draft lists of souterrains discovered in County Cork compiled by Gógan for publication in *The Cork Examiner*.

LA27/460 1929-34

c20 items

Drawings and sketches of various souterrains, with some notes, articles and newspaper cuttings concerning same.

Includes:

- Article entitled 'Some investigations on the souterrain' by H. C. Lawlor, reprinted from *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Vol XXXV, Section C, No 4. (1919)

LA27/461 Not dated

4pp

Draft article entitled 'Wartime shelters of other days'.

4.3.4 Vessels, urns and other receptacles, 1924–45

LA27/462 1924–32

44 items

Food vessels, cauldrons and encrusted urns

File containing correspondence, newspaper cutting, tracings, sketches and photographs of late Bronze Age/early Iron Age bronze cauldrons and ceramic food vessels.

Includes:

- Correspondence between Gógan and Major General H. M. de F. Montgomery, Blessingbourne, Fivemiletown, County Tyrone concerning a bronze cauldron which was found near Castlederg, County Tyrone and given by Sir William Ferguson to his great-grandfather, Col Hugh Montgomery. Encloses four black and white photographs of the cauldron.
- Letter from Arthur J. A. Edwards, National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland enclosing twenty four black and white photographs of food vessels/encrusted urns, most of which are from the 'Bell Collection'.
- 'A bronze cauldron from the river Cherwell, Oxfordshire, with notes on cauldrons and other bronze vessels of allied types' by E. Thurlow Leeds reprinted from *Archaeologica*, Vol LXXX (1930).

LA27/463 1926-32

c50pp

Encrusted Urns

Correspondence file containing enquiries, many appending sketches, mainly from curators and directors of other museums/institutions seeking Gógan's advice on encrusted urns. Correspondents include Louis Renouf, Professor of Zoology, University College Cork; M. Gaffikin, Belfast; W. W Ricketts, curator, Leeds City Museums; Reginald Taylor, Kent; Rev G. W. Macleavy, Moravian College, Manchester; Rev Lindsey Hewson, Kildare; Alexander Pringle, Belfast; J. Graham Callander, Museum of Antiquities of Scotland; Arthur Deane, curator, Municipal Museum and Art Gallery, Belfast; and Dr Cyril Fox, Director, National Museum of Wales.

Includes:

- Earlier correspondence between Cyril Fox, Keeper, Department of Archaeology, National Museum of Wales and Dr Walther Bremer, National Museum of Ireland on the subject of encrusted urns.(1926)
- Three black and white photographs taken by Louis Renouf, professor of Zoology, University College Cork, of three views of an encrusted urn. (1932)

LA27/464 1928-31

c200pp

Bronze Age urn burial discoveries

File containing correspondence with various landowners, amateur archaeologists and the Ordnance Survey Office containing reports of discoveries of Bronze Age urn burials. Also contains newspaper cuttings, drawings and sketches of the artefacts, photographs of the location of the discovery and of the urns, and Gógan's notes and draft articles on the subjects.

Locations mentioned in the reports include Keenogue, County Meath; Mistirin, County Wexford; Ballon Hill, County Carlow; Coghlanstown, County Kildare; Stonepark, County Mayo; Ballinascadden, County Donegal; Naas, County Kildare; Killegar, County Dublin and Killucan, County Tyrone.

Includes:

- Article by Gógan entitled 'Three Ulster Urn-Types' reprinted from *The Irish Naturalists' Journal*, September 1931, Vol III, No II.
- Two black and white photographs of a display of twenty encrusted urns taken from the urn cemetery discovered at Ballon Hill, County Carlow.
- Four black and white photographs of the large stone at Ballon Hill, County Carlow also known as 'Cloch na Marbhan' (Stone of the Dead).
- Three black and white photographs of an encrusted urn and artist's representations thereof attributed to discoveries at Killucan, County Tyrone.
- Black and white photograph of a carved standing stone with concentric circles and cross design at Killegar, County Dublin.
- Black and white photograph of an encrusted urn from Mistirin, County Wexford.

LA27/465 1929

23pp

Sepulchral ceramics of County Louth

File containing correspondence, notes and draft articles concerned with the discovery of earthenware burial urns in various locations in County Louth, notably Goirtín and Monasterboice.

Includes:

- Newspaper cuttings, correspondence and a manuscript draft of a report on an excavation of a double urn burial known as 'The Goirtín Find'.
- Typescript draft article entitled 'Pottery of County Louth – The Monasterboice Burial.'

LA27/466 1929–30

19 items

Carn Tighearnaigh, Fermoy, County Cork.

File containing correspondence, notes and draft articles concerning the excavation of the site of Carn Tighearnaigh, Fermoy, County Cork.

Letters contain a debate on the correct dating of pottery vessels found in the excavation of the cairn as claimed by Gógan in his article 'Carn Tighearnaigh Mhic Dheaghaidh'. Correspondents include T. D. Kendrick, Department of British and Mediaeval Antiquities, British Museum; S. [Reinach], Keeper, Musée Nationaux, L'École du Louvre, Paris; Arthur J. W. Edwards, Hotel Cosmopolite, Copenhagen; Cyril Fox, Director, National Museum of Wales; [P. Fontaine], Musée des Beaux-Arts, Paris; Xavier Aubert, Director, Revue des Musées, Dijon; Reginald A. Smith, Department of British and Mediaeval Antiquities, British Museum; Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary, Department of Education; and Arthur Deane, curator, Municipal Museum and Art Gallery, Belfast.

Includes:

- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'Carn Tighearnaigh Mhic Dheaghaidh' and galley proofs of corrected article.

LA27/467 1930-33

44 items

Urns and other receptacles

File containing correspondence, photographs, drawings and newspaper cuttings concerning food vessels and other receptacles.

Correspondents include Samuel Glassey, Coleraine, County Derry Arthur Deane, Curator, Belfast Municipal Museum and Art Gallery and A. D. Lacaille, Middlesex.

Includes:

- Series of twenty five black and white photographs of stone urns labelled by Gógan 'Belfast 1-23'. (Some items are photographed more than once). Possibly from the Grainger Collection, Belfast Municipal Museum.
- List containing details of stone food vessels belonging to the Belfast Municipal Museum outlining location and date of its discovery, detailed physical description, and remarks about its excavation and condition.

LA27/468 c1934

29pp

Typescript draft of an article by Gógan entitled 'Carn Tighearnaigh Mhic Dheaghaidh' concerning the burial urns found at Carntierna,

LA27/468 contd near Fermoy in County Cork.

Includes:

- Black and white captioned photograph of the cairn at Carntierna: 'Situated at the height of 140 ft on the northern extremity of the Nagle Mountains about 1½ south of Fermoy. The name of the cairn as stated in the Book of Lismore is Carn Tighearnaigh mic Degaid. The urn or cist containing the cremated remains of this Celtic Prince was found in 1832, its present whereabouts is now unknown. The cairn was probably erected about 400¹⁰⁰ – 500 B.C.'

LA27/469 1931

c100pp

Prehistoric pottery

File containing notes, sketches, drawings, photographs, newspaper cuttings and correspondence concerned generally with prehistoric food vessels, and more particularly with unusual sepulchral vessels found at Ratoath, County Meath and the Moytura Beakers. Also includes typescript copies of two articles in French on the topic of relations between Ireland and the continent in Neolithic times.

Includes:

- Drawing by G. E. Heath for H.W. Ricketts, curator, Leeds City Museum entitled 'Sepulchral vessel of peculiar form from a stone cist. Ratoath, County Meath. NB Part outlined in pencil are restored.' (1931)
- Black and white photograph of an unidentified encrusted urn/sepulchral vessel.

LA27/470 1934

29pp

Encrusted Urn Burial at Burgage More, Blessington, County Wicklow

File containing correspondence, sketches, plans, photographs and notes concerning the discovery of an encrusted urn burial during a survey by the ESB in Blessington, County Wicklow. Contains correspondence with Thomas H Nolan, ESB Engineer, concerning the transportation of stones found at the excavation of the burial cist to the National Museum for the reconstruction of the cist in the museum for permanent exhibition.

Includes:

- Two black and white photographs of the burial site at Burgage More, Blessington, County Wicklow provided by Rev Lindsey Hewson, Carbery, County Kildare.
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'Encrusted Urn Burial at Burgage More, Blessington, County Dublin (*sic*) and some others'.

- LA27/471** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph used by Gógan in an article for *Irish Tourist* concerning an excavation at Burgage More, Blessington, County Wicklow. Caption: 'Mr T. H. Nolan, C.E. pointing to the spot in terrace whence the Late Bronze Age Cist investigated by the writer has just been removed, at Burgage More.'
- LA27/472** c1930
16pp
Rough sketches and completed pen and ink drawings of Bronze Age burial urns of the encrusted type [by Gógan?]. Some urns are identified by a caption noting their location when discovered and include Palmerstown, County Dublin; Emly, County Tipperary; Stepside, County Dublin; Kilranelagh, County Wicklow; Portlaw, County Waterford; and Kilwatermoy Hill, County Waterford. Also contains some newspaper cuttings related to some of the drawings.
- LA27/473** c1931
13pp
Offprint of article by Gógan entitled 'The Bronze Age Urn Cemetery of Cnoc na Rátha', *County Louth Archaeological Journal*.
- LA27/474** 1934
45pp
Drafts of a catalogue of encrusted Irish pottery compiled by Gógan as additions and modifications to the catalogue of encrusted pottery of the British Isles compiled in 1927 by Dr Cyril Fox, Director of the National Museum of Wales. Includes tables and sketches representing the finds.
- LA27/475** c1945
3pp
Note/short article concerning Tomás Ó Raithile (Thomas F. O'Rahilly)'s theory (the origin of the Goidels/Gaels) and how this impacts on Gógan's discoveries at Carn Tighearnaigh, Fermoy,

LA27/475 contd County Cork, twelve years previously. In Irish and in Gaelic typescript.

LA27/476 [1920–29]

26 items

File of photographs of various types of food vessels.

Includes:

- Five black and white photographs, four negatives of same and one duplicate image of an excavation site where food vessel(s) were discovered. Includes images of the vessels, the excavation site, and the people who discovered the site.
- Two black and white photographs of encrusted urns from the Bell Collection.
- Twelve black and white photographs of encrusted urns most of which are captioned 'Ireland. No locality.'
- Black and white photograph mounted on card of an encrusted urn.
- Black and white postcard issued by the National Museum. Entitled 'Pottery No 6', it displays four items of encrusted ceramic.

4.3.5 Metalwork

4.3.5.1 Gold, 1923–70

LA27/477 1923-34

44 items

Bronze Age Gold

File containing correspondence, draft articles, drawings, photographs and newspaper cuttings concerning Bronze Age gold artefacts.

Correspondence is mainly between Gógan and Philip G. Lee, Honorary Secretary of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society concerning the publication in its journal of Gógan's article on the Ballycotton gold collar.

Includes:

- Booklet by Gógan entitled 'The Gold Ornaments of Ireland in the National Museum'.(8pp)
- Three drafts and revisions of article entitled 'Aoiseanna Óir na hÉireann'.
- Three drafts and revisions of article entitled 'The Ballycotton Gold Collar (or Gorget)'.
- Three black and white photographs of gold ornaments
 1. Two gold torcs
 2. Two gold gorgets from the Ossary Collection, Kilkenny Castle
 3. Gold gorget found at Shannon Grove, County Limerick

LA27/478 1927-1933

39pp

Delocalised lunulae

File of correspondence concerning Gógan's efforts to establish the provenance of several lunulae held in foreign collections or in private hands. Much of the correspondence concerns the ownership history of a lunula originally found at Keyshole, County Clare.

Correspondents include Graham Callander, National Museum of Antiquities Scotland; G. Rosenberg, National Museum of Denmark; T. W. Kendrick, Department of British and Mediaeval Studies, British Museum; The Earl of Roden, Bryansford, County Down; Arthur Deane, curator, Municipal Museum and Art Gallery, Belfast, and E. Tankard, Keeper, Department of Archaeology, City of Liverpool Museum.

LA27/479 1932-40

23 items

Charleville Gold Gorget

File containing correspondence mainly between Gógan and Charles Howard Bury and concerning a gold gorget in the latter's possession which formerly belonged to the Earl of Charleville, which Gógan wishes to inspect for a forthcoming publication. Bury reveals that he has taken the gorget along with five large cases of Irish silver to London for safekeeping: 'I have had it over here for a number of years, for safety's sake, as I think in view of the past & probable future troubles, valuable antiquities are safer in this country than in Ireland.' (4 May 1932)

Includes:

- Five black and white photographs of [the Charleville] gold gorget taken by the Courtauld Institute of Art, London.

LA27/480 1933-35

36pp

Castlereagh Lunula

File containing correspondence relating to the whereabouts of the Castlereagh Lunula supposed to be in the possession of The Marquis of Downshire, Hillsborough Castle, Belfast. On discovering that the lunula was not in the Downshire family's possession, Gógan discovers the last time it was in the family's hands was in 1802 and that it does not appear in the Downshire Heirloom lists of 1892 and 1912. Correspondents include the Downshire's agents, C and M Turner, Picadilly and Secretary of State for Air, Lord Londonderry [Charles Stewart Henry Vane-Tempest-Stewart, 7th Marquess of Londonderry].

- LA27/480 contd** Includes:
- Draft article entitled 'The Castlereagh Lunula' wherein Gógan speculates as to the whereabouts of the missing lunula.

LA27/481 c1934

c60pp

Irish Gold Lunulae

File containing manuscript and typescript drafts of an article by Gógan concerning 'The Middleton Lunulae'. Also contains sketches, notes and correspondence concerned with describing and identifying Irish gold lunulae in foreign collections. Correspondents include Edward Lynham, British Museum; J. H. Grant, National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland; and the Director, National Museum of Portugal.

LA27/482 1934

c70pp

The Midleton Lunulae

File containing notes, drafts, proofs and correspondence relating to the publication of an article by Gógan entitled 'Irish gold lunulae with special reference to a pair from Midleton, County Cork'.

LA27/483 c1930

8pp

Pamphlet by Gógan entitled 'The Gold Ornaments of Ireland in the National Museum. Illustrated.

LA27/484 1933

129pp

Catalogue by E. C. R. Armstrong entitled 'Catalogue of Irish Gold Ornaments in the collection of the Royal Irish Academy', Stationery Office, Dublin, 1933.

- LA27/485** c1935
24pp
Two draft broadcast transcripts prepared by Gógan on the typology and distribution of Bronze Age gold collars akin to the Ballycotton gold collar through the counties, Limerick, Tipperary and Clare. Reflects on the nature and findings of his research on the subject.
- LA27/486** c1935
5pp
Draft of an article entitled 'A Study in Prehistory' concerning Bronze Age gold collars.
- LA27/487** 1937-40
19pp
Draft and final published copy of an essay by Gógan written for a Festschrift for Eoin MacNeill (*Féil-sgríbhinn Eóin Mhic Néill*, ed J. Ryan, 1940), on the subject of gold gorgets.
Includes:
▪ Offprint from *Féil-sgríbhinn Eoin Mhic Néill* ed., John Ryan, of Gógan's contributory article 'Ionradh na Sionna c. 700 RC – maille ré sain-tagairt do scornáin gróibh na Sionna'. (1940)
- LA27/488** Not dated
3pp
Untitled article concerning the prevalence of gold gorgets in the Lower Shannon region.
- LA27/489** c1940
10pp
Untitled draft article concerned with the discovery and geographical distribution of gold collars and gorgets. In Irish and in Gaelic typescript.

- LA27/490** 1938
24pp
Issue of *Irish Travel*, Vol XIII No 6, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Women in Ancient Ireland', pp120 & 122.
- LA27/491** c1960
4pp
Draft of an article entitled 'The Priest-King of Castlemartyr' concerning gold collars.
- LA27/492** c1960
5pp
Draft of an unfinished article entitled 'Shannon Civilisation' concerning gold collars found in the region.
- LA27/493** 1960
26pp
The Brighter Hoard
File relating to an article concerning the Brighter Hoard written for *Feasta* entitled 'Rún Órga Brogha Íochtair'. Contains two drafts of the article and a letter from Seosamh Ó Duibhginn, editor of *Feasta* on aspects of its publication.
- LA27/494** [1968]
4pp
Draft article entitled 'Museological Comedy' concerning gold hoards.
- LA27/495** 1969-70
3pp
One draft and one published article, both entitled 'Ór in Éirinn' although differing in content. (part of series of articles?)

4.3.5.2 Other metals, 1929–34

LA27/496 1929–34

96 items

Bronze Age spearheads.

File containing correspondence, pamphlets, tracings, drawings and photographs relating to finds or potential acquisitions of Bronze Age spearheads.

Contains correspondence between Gógan and T. Hallossy, Geological Survey Office; Rev Lindsay Massey Hewson, Naas, County Kildare; the Hon Ethel Dillon, Ahascragh, County Galway; James R. Jackson, Culbahn Terrier Kennels, Coleraine; Beverly Grant Ussher, Cappah House, County Waterford; Brian D. Dubhláin, Kells, County Meath; E. Estyn Evans, Queens University Belfast; H. F. McClintock, Ardee, County Louth; H. Morris, Dublin; Harry P. Swan, Donegal; Thomas Sinclair, Sinclair Antique Gallery, Belfast; and Arthur Deane, Municipal Museum and Art Gallery, Belfast.

Also includes fourteen pamphlets containing articles relating to Bronze Age spear heads by authors such as George Coffey; Léon Coutil; E. C. R. Armstrong, E. Estyn Evans and Gógan.

Includes:

- Letter from Rev. Lindsay Massey Hewson, Ballinafagh Rectory, Prosperous, Naas, County Kildare to Gógan enclosing a black and white photograph of bronze objects found by Gordon Forsayth and his brother in 1907 in Oonagealus, Whitechurch, Cappagh, County Waterford. The objects are described as a socketed celt, sickle and socket chisel. (5 April 1929)
- Letter from The Hon Ethel Dillon, Clonbrock, Ahascragh, County Galway, to Gógan enclosing a large tracing of a bronze sword found in the 'little river' in Ahascragh in approximately 1890 by men who were cutting back weeds. (1 November 1929)
- Two black and white photographs of a leaf-shaped, advanced Hallstatt bronze sword found near the entrance to Lough Beg, Toome, County Antrim. Gógan entered into negotiations with Thomas Sinclair of Sinclair Antiques, Belfast who wished to sell the sword to the National Museum for £55. (1934)
- Two black and white photographs of bronze and copper swords, halberds and latchet fasteners found at Lough Erne, County Fermanagh.

LA27/497 c1930

35pp

Draft of an article entitled 'The Early Metal and Full Bronze Age'.

- LA27/498** 1930
4pp
Drawings of early Iron Age axes, picks and hammers from both Ireland and Norway, with accompanying captions comparing the similarities between them.
- LA27/499** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph of a metal decorative mount.
- LA27/500** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph of an animal-headed mount from the eighth or ninth century. Part of the Chapman Collection 1920: 60, National Museum of Ireland.
- LA27/501** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph mounted on card of the Clonard Bucket found in Clonard, County Meath in 1839.
- LA27/502** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph mounted on card of two swords and a 'Y' shaped object.
- LA27/503** c1930
3 items
Three black and white photographs mounted on card of discs or plates with Iron Age La Tène style decoration.

LA27/504 c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph mounted on card of seven Iron Age harness mounts.

LA27/505 c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph mounted on card of a penannular brooch, hand-pins and harness mounts.

4.3.6 Monoxyulous boats, 1929–68

LA27/506 1929–34
46 items

Monoxyulous boats

File containing correspondence, photographs, memoranda, sketches, booklets and newspaper cuttings relating to the discovery of monoxyulous boats at various locations such as Mornington, County Louth; Belturbet, County Cavan and Lake Garadice, County Leitrim.

Contains correspondence between Gógan and Captain Joseph Lyons, Drogheda; A. M. FitzPatrick, Forestry Division, Department of Agriculture; A. W. Bretland, Chief Engineer, Great Southern Railways; S. Ó Conchubhair, Killarney; Edmond Walsh, Dysert, County Kerry; F. O'Reilly, Bailieboro, County Cavan; Phil Rehill, Belturbet, County Cavan; P. Carey, Ballinamore, County Leitrim; Kathleen White, Librarian, Leitrim County Library; and Captain J. H. Craine, London

Includes:

- Letter from Captain Joseph Lyons, Drogheda in relation to the discovery of an ancient boat at Colpa Creek, Mornington, County Louth, in which he asks Gógan to deal with him directly rather than with his brother Denis about the boat as he, Joseph, is famous for other discoveries in Australia, for which he has been made a member of the Royal Geographical Society of Australia. Encloses copies of letters from Hydrographic Office Admiralty, London, the Royal Geographical Society of Australia and Newton James Moore, Premier of Australia in relation to his discovery of a dangerous and previously uncharted reef off the coast of Western Australia in 1898. (2 November 1929)
- Report by Gógan entitled 'The Mornington Discovery' in which he speculates on the origin of the ancient boat whose remains were found at Colpa Creek in the village. Rejects claims that it could

- LA27/506 contd** have belonged to St Patrick but does put forward the theory that it may be a Celtic vessel due to a reference in Celtic mythology of the landing at Colpa of one of the scattered parties of the Milesians. (8 November 1929)
- Two black and white photographs of the remains of an eighteenth century boat found at Belturbet, County Cavan.
 - Letter from Kathleen White, Leitrim County Librarian enclosing two black and white photographs of a monoxyulous boat she and a number of her friends pulled out of Lake Garadice, County Leitrim.
 - Two black and white photographs of a Donegal currach supplied to Gógan by Mannin Crane of Liverpool Museum.

LA27/507 [1930–39]

7pp

Essay/notes not in Gógan's hand concerning the Royal Society of Antiquaries collection of dug-out canoes found in bogs and crannóg sites in many parts of Ireland.

LA27/508 c1938

3pp

Draft of a review of *British Coracles and Irish Curraghs* by James Hornell, (London: 1938).

LA27/509 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph of currach in a museum setting.

LA27/510 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph of the transportation on a motorised cart of a monoxyulous boat. Possibly arriving at National Museum? Photograph damaged.

LA27/511 c1968
4pp
Draft article entitled 'Éire Mhór' concerning Brendan the Navigator and his crossing of the Atlantic in a currach.

LA27/512 1968
3pp
Letter from Seosamh Ó Duibhginn, editor, the *Irish Press*, to Gógan returning the text of an unpublished article concerning Brendan the Navigator entitled 'Concairí na Farraiige Móire' due to a similar article on file by Criostóir MacAonghusa.

4.3.7 Crannóga, 1927-34

LA27/513 1927-34
c150pp
Crannóga
File of correspondence, draft article, newspaper cuttings and booklets concerning discoveries at the sites of crannóga for an article which Gógan was preparing for publication in the annual journal of the Down and Connor Historical Society.
Correspondents include [Theo] McCausland Stewart, Faughar House, County Donegal; R. J. Welch, Belfast; Father McKeown, Honorary Secretary, Down and Connor Historical Society; M. Gaffikin, Belfast Natural History and Philosophical Society; and Dr Hugh O'Neill Hencken, Ballinderry House, Moate, County Westmeath.
Newspaper cuttings record various archaeological objects discovered at excavations at the sites of crannóga throughout Ireland.
Includes:

- Booklet entitled 'Craigyarren Crannóg', by George Coffey, reprinted from *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Volume XXVI, Section C, No 6.
- *Journal of the Down and Connor Historical Society*, Vol V, 1933, containing an article by Liam S. Gógan entitled 'Crannóga', pp12-26.
- Letter from Robert J. Welch, photographer, enclosing three black and white photographic reprints (c1927):
 1. 'Monea Crannoge, Castle & House'
 2. 'Crannoge in Lough-na-Crannagh, Fair Head, County Antrim'
 3. Loughbrickland Gallaun and Crannoge, County Down.

4.3.8 Viking finds, 1928–54

LA27/514 1928-34

150pp

Viking burial at Islandbridge, Dublin

File of draft lectures, notes, drawings, correspondence and newspaper cuttings concerned with Viking discoveries in Ireland and particularly the discovery of a Viking burial site in Islandbridge, Dublin. Much of the correspondence is with the Office of Public Works and concerns the excavation of the site, as well as the revelation that one of the skeletons discovered at the site was subsequently stolen *in situ* overnight.

Includes:

- Memo by Gógan concerning Longmeadows Site, Islandbridge area, Dublin: 'I learnt unofficially on Monday night that another skeleton unaccompanied however by any objects of archaeological interest had been discovered on the above site and expected to have a report on the subject today. No report was received but I learnt that between knocking-off time on Saturday and the following Monday morning the skeleton had been stolen. I suggested that the matter should be reported to the police with the O.P.W. with a view to recovery, the question of prosecution however to be, should the matter arise, left for further consideration. (9 October 1934)
- Article by Arthur J Edwards and Thomas H Bryce entitled 'A Viking Cist-grave at Ballinabay, Islay' reprinted from *Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland*, Vol LXVIII, Session 1933-34.
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Viking Burial at Islandbridge'.
- List of forty nine Viking swords [found at the site/held at the Museum?] outlining their length, other measurements such as hilt and blade, and their general condition.

LA27/515 [1934]

14 items

Fourteen black and white photographs displaying various aspects of the excavations by Gógan at Islandbridge in October 1934, where he uncovered a Viking burial complete with heavy sword and iron dagger. Photographs show excavation site, the dig, and the remains of the uncovered burial *in situ*.

LA27/516 [1934]

c60pp

Viking Dublin

File of draft lectures and notes variously entitled 'Our Viking Ancestors', 'Nordic Dublin', 'Viking Dublin', 'The Battle of Clontarf', 'Scandinavian Dublin', and 'Our Northern Ancestors'. Many are incomplete.

LA27/517 1941-43

46 items

Forás Muiridhe na hÉireann/The Maritime Institute of Ireland

File concerning the foundation of the Maritime Institute of Ireland of which Gógan was chairman of the Archives and Research Committee. Contains correspondence, minutes, constitution, statements of accounts and copies of *The Maritime Magazine*.

Gógan in his capacity as chairman of the Archives and Research committee suggests a programme of lectures and exhibitions which feature the history of Irish seafaring and boat construction. His own lecture is on the subject of the Vikings and a Viking longship is also chosen as a symbol for the institute.

Includes:

- *Maritime Inscription Magazine*, Vol 1, No 1 (1940)
- *Maritime Magazine*, Vol 2, No 2 (June 1942)
- *Maritime Magazine*, Vol 2, No 3 (September 1942)
- *Maritime Magazine*, Vol 4, No 1 (March 1944)

LA27/518 1943-54

c85pp

The Vikings

File of articles by Gógan and others concerning Viking conquests of Ireland and America.

Includes:

- Article by Gógan for *Times Pictorial Weekly* entitled 'Viking Dublin – a reconstruction'. (10 July 1943)
- Untitled draft article by Gógan concerned with the Viking conquest of Ireland.
- Article by Johannes Brondsted entitled 'Norsemen in North America before Columbus' reprinted from *The Smithsonian Report for 1953*, Washington, 1954.

- LA27/519** 1933
c300pp
The Battle of Clontarf
File relating to research on the Battle of Clontarf in 1014. Contains research notes, newspaper cuttings, and drafts of articles and lectures. Also contains related correspondence and newspaper cuttings concerning ancient waterways in Dublin.
- LA27/520** [1933]
3pp
Draft summary of lecture entitled 'The Battle of Clontarf Reviewed' given to the Clontarf Catholic Literary Society.
- LA27/521** 1933
7pp
Untitled draft lecture by Gógan mainly concerning the Battle of Clontarf.
- LA27/522** [1933]
2pp
Draft article entitled 'Sigurd's Waterloo'.
- LA27/523** 1933
35pp
Draft of a lecture by Gógan entitled 'New Light on the Battle of Clontarf' read at the inaugural meeting of the 1933-34 session of the Blackrock Literary and Debating Society.
- LA27/524** 1934
8pp
Draft article by Gógan concerning the Battle of Clontarf entitled 'The Glorious 23rd'.

4.3.9 Vernacular furniture, 1929–57

- LA27/525** 1929
16pp
Draft of an article to be broadcast by the Dublin Broadcasting Station entitled 'Gréithre' which discusses aspects of Irish vernacular furniture including weaving and basket/wicker work, particularly the Súgán chair.
- LA27/526** 1947-57
c200pp
The Chair
File of draft articles, notes, sketches, photograph and correspondence concerning research for various lectures by Gógan about the history of Irish chairs.
Includes:
 - Notice of lecture entitled 'The Chair and the Architect or the History of Sitting Down' to be read before the Architectural Association of Ireland. (26 March 1957)
 - Black and white photograph of an unidentified chair. Upholstered with ornate woodwork.
- LA27/527** Not dated
6pp
Draft untitled article concerning the evolution of the chair.

4.3.10 Musical instruments, 1934–52

- LA27/528** 1934
26pp
The Harp
File containing draft lectures, notes, a newspaper cutting and a photograph concerned with the history of the musical instrument, the harp. Most of the file refers to a lecture delivered by Máirín Ní Shéaghdha entitled 'An Chruit' to An Cumann Liteardha na Gaedhilge, UCD, to which Gógan composes a reply.

- LA27/528 contd** Includes:
 - Black and white photograph of an unidentified carved stone slab with representations of harps.
- LA27/529** 1939
c50pp
The Harp
File relating to a broadcast entitled 'The Harp' by Gógan with Máirín Ní Shéaghdha. Includes correspondence, agreements and schedules concerning the sequence of the broadcast.
- LA27/530** Not dated
14pp
Summary and draft of a public lecture read by Gógan in Trinity College Dublin entitled 'Irish Music and the National Instrument'. Summary in English, text in Irish.
- LA27/531** Not dated
4pp
Draft untitled article concerning the closure of the Dublin School of Harping, and the history of the harp in Ireland generally.
- LA27/532** c1940
6 photographs
Pianos and harpsichords
Six black and white photographs of sixteenth to eighteenth century pianos held in museums and other locations in Dublin. Most photographs are by James G. Maguire, photographer, Leinster Studios, Kildare Street..
Includes:
 - (1) Irish square/upright piano with vertical soundboard and sticker action. Manufactured by William Southwell c1798.
 - (2) Early example of a 'pyramid' piano, possibly of Irish manufacture.
 - (3) & (4) [Harpsichord] manufactured by Ferdinand Weber who worked in Dublin as an organ builder and harpsichord maker from c1749.
 - [5) A spinet of late 18th century provenance by Ferdinand Weber.

LA27/532 contd ■ (6) Italian harpsichord by Domenico de Pesaro 1590.

LA27/533 1939

26pp

Two drafts of an untitled lecture concerning musical instruments in the National Museum.

LA27/534 1952

4pp

Letters from David Illion, London and Lyndesay Langwill, Honorary Treasurer, The Galpin Society in relation to Irish historical musical instruments.

4.3.11 Glass, 1939–50

LA27/535 1939

c75pp

Irish Glass

File relating to a lecture by Gógan entitled 'New Lights on Irish Glass' broadcast on BBC Radio. Contains drafts of the lecture as well as correspondence with Ursula Eason, Talks Director for Northern Ireland, British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) about the subject matter of the lecture and arrangements for the broadcast.

LA27/536 [1950]

4pp

Draft article entitled 'Eachtra Gloinidhe'.

LA27/537 1950

24pp

Issue of *Feasta* Vol II No 10, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'An Eachtra Gloinidhe'.

LA27/538 Not dated
43pp
List entitled 'Howe Collection of Glass' containing code numbers and descriptions of individual glassware.

LA27/539 Not dated
4pp
Draft article entitled 'Gloineadóireacht na hÉireann'.

4.4 Specialist areas

4.4.1 Human Palaeontology, 1923-34

LA27/540 1923
2 items
Illustrated advertising pamphlets for books on palaeontology entitled *Fossil Men – elements of human palaeontology* by Marcellin Boule and *La Classification Palethnologique* by Adrien de Mortillet.

LA27/541 1924-34
29 items
Newspaper cuttings reporting various anthropological and paleontological discoveries and research conclusions such as the discovery of 'Peking Man' (1929), Dr Serge Voronoff's rejuvenation technique of transplanting monkey glands into humans (1928), and the controversy over the use of the term 'Aryan' (1930s).

LA27/542 1926-34
c120pp
Irish Palaeontology
File containing draft articles, lecture texts, diagrams, photographs and minor correspondence concerning early Irish man.
Includes:
▪ Four black and white photographs of life size view of front, side,

- LA27/542 contd** top and back profile of a human skull found at Carrickmacross, County Monaghan.
- Draft article entitled 'The Evolution of Racial Types'. (1926)
 - Draft article entitled 'Fir Éireann' .(1929)
 - Draft article entitled 'The Earliest Man in Ireland'. (1929)
 - Diagram or chart entitled 'Cloigne Eorpacha' displaying front and side profile of five human skulls from various locations in Europe. Skulls are described as '1) Cloigeann Tuaisceartach, 2) Cloigeann Meadhón-Mhuiridhe, 3) Cloigeann Dionárach, 4) Cloigeann Ailpíneach and 6) Cloigeann Oir-Bhalltach'.
 - Draft article entitled 'Fir Eorpa'. (c1929)

LA27/543 c1925

1p

Diagram showing the front and side profiles of Pithecanthropus man, Neanderthal man and Cro-magnon man with captions in Irish by Gógan.

LA27/544 1930-32

c100pp

Conference programmes, correspondence and newspaper cuttings concerning archaeological conferences held by Institut International d'Anthropologie, Congrès Préhistorique de France, International Archaeological Congress, and International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences.

Includes:

- Letter from Dr Adolf Mahr describing conditions while attending the International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences in London: 'Yes, it is very tiring to have to listen to so many papers...There is no time left to study collections. One is constantly talking to different people and arranging to meet hear and there.' Also discusses 'splendid' papers read by [Dr O'Neill] Hencken which he claims has 'silenced' the opposition. (7 August 1932)

LA27/545 1934

6pp

Irish paleontological discoveries

File containing correspondence concerning human skeleton and bone finds in Dublin and Mayo. Contains letters between Gógan and P. Twomley, [National Museum?]; Dr George Wright, University of Cambridge, Anatomical Department, Harvard; and Dr E. P.

LA27/545 contd McLoughlin, Department of Medicine, University College Dublin. Also contains a report by C. P. Martin, Trinity College Dublin entitled 'Report on Skeleton from site adjoining Belmullet.'

4.4.2 Peatland archaeology, 1931-34

LA27/546 1931-34

c150pp

Archaeology of Irish peatlands

File containing memoranda, newspaper cuttings, correspondence, booklets and lecture notes concerning archaeological discoveries in the peatlands/wetlands of Ireland, and more particularly the archaeological consequences of the Peat (Turf) Development Scheme introduced by the Department of Industry and Commerce.

Contains correspondence between Gógan and C. S. Andrews, Peat Development Section, Department of Industry and Commerce concerning collaboration between the peat-cutters and the National Museum in the matter of archaeological discoveries. Also contains transcripts of broadcasts by Gógan on the archaeology of the bogs of Ireland which the Peat Board commissioned. Following the broadcast, Gógan writes to the Secretary, Department of Education, complaining that the Parliamentary Secretary, Hugo Flinn, threatened to order the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs to suppress his lecture unless they could see the text first. Claims that Flinn was anxious that Gógan did not refer to the Relief Fund Excavations carried out in the summer of 1934 which had evoked public and private criticism. (November 1934)

Newspaper cuttings also refer to the Peat Scheme, as well as various archaeological objects found in bogs throughout Ireland including bog butter, Irish elk, roadways, causeways, and various Bronze Age objects.

Includes:

- Booklet entitled 'Analyses of Two Samples of Irish Bog Butter' by Paul S. Arup, MSc, FIC, reprinted from *The Analyst*, the journal of the Society of Public Analysts and other Analytical Chemists, May 1932.
- Booklet entitled 'A Wooden Cauldron from Altartate, County Monaghan' by Adolf Mahr, reprinted from *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Volume XLII, Section C, No 3.
- Article by Gógan entitled 'Seanchacht na bPortaighthe'. In Irish.
- Transcript of broadcast by Gógan entitled 'The Archaeology of the Irish Peatlands'.
- Article by Gógan entitled 'Secrets of the Irish Turflands.'

LA27/547 1931
2 items

Pollen analysis of peat.

File containing a letter and article concerning pollen analysis of peat.
Includes:

- Article by Miss J. M. White entitled 'Pollen analysis of peat from Stoneyisland, Portumna, County Galway' reprinted from *The Irish Naturalists' Journal* Vol III, No 10. (July 1931).
- Letter from Professor James Small replying to Gógan and advising him that at least 10 samples of peat are necessary for pollen analysis. (21 September 1931)

LA27/548 December 1934
20pp

Irish Travel, Vol X, No 3, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'The Archaeology of the Irish Peatlands', pp46-48.

4.4.3 Numismatics, 1927-37

LA27/549 1927-30
c50pp

Lists and catalogues of coins and tokens held in collections of Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland and the Royal Irish Academy.

Includes:

- Notebook entitled 'Notes on value and condition of tokens' and containing information on a token's catalogue number, its amount, its condition and its current value.

LA27/550 1929-33
4 items

Four articles in booklet form by Joseph de Beer on the subject of numismatics. In French.

- 'Méreaux Anversois', 1929
- 'Un insigne des portefaix de Courtrai', reprinted from *Revue belge de Numismatique*, LXXXV, 1933. In French.
- 'Une enseigne de pèlerinage de l'abbaye de Baudeloo à Sinay (Waes)' reprinted from *Revue belge de Numismatique*, LXXXV, 1933. In French.

- LA27/550** ■ 'Plombs et enseigne de pèlerinage de Sainte-Gertrude à Wetteren', reprinted from *Revue belge de Numismatique*, LXXXV, 1933. In French.

LA27/551 1937

c40pp

Correspondence file relating to a visit by Gógan to Paris to participate in the First Annual Congress of the Medallist's Art.

Contains copy letters from Gógan to the Department of Education seeking sanction to attend the conference.

4.4.2 Ecclesiastical archaeology

4.4.2.1 General, 1911-32

LA27/552 1911-32

65 items

Ecclesiastical finds

File containing correspondence, reports, newspaper cuttings, drawings and photographs concerning archaeological ecclesiastical finds.

Material relates to various ecclesiastical discoveries ranging in date and type, such as round towers in various parts of Ireland, notably at Drumlane, County Cavan, Glendalough, County Wicklow and Clonmacnoise, County Westmeath; ancient church and burial grounds at Killegar, County Dublin; the Ballylongford Cross; a medieval bronze crucifix found at Mourne Abbey; the Ardagh Chalice; and a cemetery site at Knockadea, Kilmallock, County Limerick.

Includes:

- Article by Gógan concerning round towers entitled 'Cloigthighe na hÉireann'. In Irish.
- Five black and white photographs of an ancient church and burial ground at Killegar, County Dublin which were used in an article by Gógan entitled 'Killegar and its memorials' for *Irish Travel*. (1929)
- Article by Gógan entitled 'The Ballylongford Cross – addenda and corrigenda'.
- Black and white photograph of a medieval crucifix. Caption on verso reads: 'Multyfarnham'.
- Five black and white photographs of an unidentified bronze [processional] cross from front, side and rear angles.
- Letter from Fr F. Shinnick, Cecilstown, Lombardstown, Mallow, County Cork enclosing three black and white photographs of a medieval bronze crucifix found at Mourne Abbey which is in his

LA27/552 contd

- possession.(7 October 1929)
- Letter from J. Sheehy to Gógan concerning the discovery of the Ardagh Chalice: 'Found in Dunganville Fort by a boy named Quin, who was cutting a bush – he gave it a pull & the Chalice & three Tara brooches were found – as well as I remember the property was part of the Cantillon property – a Miss Cantillon became a Sister of Mercy & in this way [it] came into possession of the nuns. Dr O'Hanlon JP, Rathkeale, being agent for the nuns acted for them in the matter. Ned will send you his account of the affair. Brian is mistaken altogether in saying it was near the well the articles were found. It is quite in the opposite direction.' (not dated).
 - Black and white photograph of standing stone at Saggart, County Dublin.
 - Four black and white photographs of unidentified ecclesiastical chalices.
 - Black and white photograph of an unidentified high cross.

4.4.2.2 Churches and other ecclesiastical buildings, 1900–36

LA27/553

c1900

4 folios; 41 sketches of 5 x 7.5cm each

Folios of pen and ink sketches of churches and churchyards in the Dublin region. Each folio has sixteen squared sections to contain the pen and ink sketches. Only one folio has sixteen complete sketches. Remaining folios have pencilled names of church locations beside the blank squares.

Folio 1 contains sketches entitled

1. St Fintans
2. Kilbarrack
3. Glasmore Abbey
4. Kilbarrack East Gable
5. Ancient Palace at Swords
6. St Doulachs from South
7. Kinsealy
8. St Doulachs from East
9. Artane
10. Finglas
11. Grange Abbey
12. Finglas
13. St Marnocks
14. Site of Church Belgriffin
15. Swords
16. Site of Church Ballymadrought.

Folio 2 contains sketches entitled:

1. Chancel Arch Killester
2. Site of St Assan's Church Raheny
3. Killeek

- LA27/553 contd**
4. Kilcrea
 5. Site of Church Kilshane
 6. Chapel – Midway
 7. Grace Dieu
 8. St Margaret's
 9. Killossary
 10. Whitestown
- Folio 3 contains sketches entitled:
1. Kenure park
 2. St Mavee's Milverton
 3. St Molaga's Breemore
 4. Naul
 5. Baldungan
 6. St Patrick's Island
 7. Balscadden
 8. Untitled
 9. Kilmartin
 10. Cloghranhuddart
 11. Clullanhuddart
- Folio 4 contains sketches entitled:
1. The Ward
 2. Palmerstown
 3. Abbotstown
 4. Ballyfermot

LA27/554 1927-9

19 items

Early Christian Irish ecclesiastical buildings

File containing photographs, articles, drawings and newspaper cuttings concerning Early Christian Irish churches, oratories, round towers and abbeys.

Includes:

- Black and white photograph of a ruin of a church in [Kilcasse, Kilkenny].
- Two black and white photographs of church ruins in Drimoleague, County Cork.
- Two black and white photographs showing unidentified man standing next to standing stones with early Christian symbols.
- Black and white photograph of Gallurus Oratory, Dingle Peninsula, County Kerry.

LA27/555 April 1928

24pp

Irish Travel, Vol 3, No 8 containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Glendalough: "The Rome of the Western World"'.

- LA27/556** 1929
c50pp
Issue of *Inis Fáil*, Vol II No 2, containing an article by Gógan, Academy of Christian Art, entitled 'Cloigthishe na hÉireann', pp27-33.
- LA27/557** 1930
8 items
Medieval Apostolado, County Laois
File containing correspondence between Gógan and Florinda J Bolton, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Hovenden ffolliott, in relation to a medieval stone carving known as 'The Twelve Apostles' which had been in the Hovenden family's possession at Ballylehane Castle for 500 years and is now at Tierernane, County Laois, the home of the ffolliotts.
Includes:
▪ Newspaper cutting with picture of 'The Twelve Apostles' apostolado at Tierernane, County Laois.
- LA27/558** 1936
11pp
Article by H. G. Leask entitled 'The characteristic features of Irish architecture from early times to the twelfth century' reprinted from *North Munster Antiquarian Journal*, 1936, pp10-21.
- LA27/559** c1930
6 items
Six large black and white photographs mounted on card of ruins of early Christian Irish churches. Uncaptioned and unidentified.
- LA27/560** c1930
3 items
Three black and white photographs of the ruined cathedral of Clonfert, County Galway.
Includes:
▪ This is the doorway of the Abbey Church of Clonfert, ruins 250 yd

- LA27/560 contd** from Cathedral. Arch corresponds to church prob early entrance. Orig portico. [?] finds of stones turned up in graveyard. Canon McClaser?' View of the ornate west doorway of Clonfert Church.
- Illegible caption. Photograph of interior (possibly the vestry) of the Abbey church of Clonfert.
 - Uncaptioned. Large photograph of the west doorway of Clonfert Church.

LA27/561 c1930
8 items

Eight black and white photographs of the ruins of Corcomroe Abbey in the Burren, County Clare.

LA27/562 c1930
2 items

Two black and white photographs of Kilconnel Abbey, County Galway with captions.

Includes:

- 'Trimlestown Tomb Kilconnel Abbey'.
- 'Tomb Kilconnel Abbey County Galway.'

LA27/563 c1930
6 items

Six black and white photographs of the monastery at Kilmacduagh, County Galway, including the church and the round tower.

4.4.2.3 High crosses, 1927-30

LA27/564 1927-30
11 items

High Cross of Tuam

File containing photographs, newspaper cuttings, notes, drawings and letters concerning the High Cross of Tuam.

Includes:

- Fifteen black and white photographs of archaeological sites in

LA27/564 contd

Tuam, County Galway taken by John G. Merne. All photographs are captioned on verso by Merne.

1. 'High Cross Tuam'. Displays the cross in its entirety in the main Square in Tuam town centre.
2. 'Tuam High Cross'. Shows the base and main shaft of the cross from a side angle with views of the Square in Tuam town centre in background.
3. 'High Cross'. Shows the base and main shaft of the cross from a side angle with views of the Square in Tuam town centre in background.
4. 'High Cross Tuam'. Shows base and most of main shaft of cross from front angle with views of Bishop Street and MacHugh's Central Hotel, Tuam in background.
5. 'Tuam Base of High Cross'. Close-up of the base of the High Cross from front angle with Bishop Street in background.
6. 'Base of High Cross Tuam. Part missing from Museum'. Shows bottom left hand side of base of High Cross as viewed from front angle.
7. 'Old portion of 11th Cent Church, Tuam. It is within this that the archway is. Height to eave shoots 23ft & seems to be the original height of walls as no addition had been added.' Possibly portion of Tuam Cathedral?
8. 'Photo of end of Tuam Cathedral facing gateway. This is the Chapterhouse. Note [niche] for station. 4 niches. 3 at side facing [sun] & one at end.'
9. 'Tuam. Portions of carved stones found in old graveyard & picked up & put in safekeeping by Dr Costello Tuam. Note [?] for Dowth pillars. Same kind of sandstone as High Cross.'
10. 'Tuam. 1st Celtic Cross [?] according to Dr Costello. Note figures copied from High Cross.'
11. 'Tuam. Old cross with ornament in Dr Costello's garden. Ornament partly restored.'
12. 'Tuam Cathedral. Side view with old portion showing in centre.'
13. 'Tuam. Old church or abbey in old graveyard.'
14. 'Tuam. Old abbey or church in old graveyard. Probably built when 11th century one was burned down.'
15. 'Snapshot light bad instant camera & on film had no [special plates?]. Doorway in old church about 3 miles from [Killarney?]. Note cuttings over door. Not noticeable to eye except when photographed at least I could not see it. Well worth a close study ornament face.'

LA27/565 1930-32

c50pp

High Cross of Tuam

File containing correspondence, newspaper cuttings, research notes and articles concerning the High Cross of Tuam, and particularly an artist's theoretical reconstruction of it, for an article Gógan was preparing for *The Standard*.

- LA27/565 contd** Includes:
- Reprint from *The Standard* of an article by L.S. Gógan entitled 'The Famed High Cross of Tuam: mysteries of its reconstruction solved'. Illustrated by John G. Merne.
 - Letter and draft reply between Morna Merne-Murphy, daughter of artist John G Merne. Merne-Murphy offers Gógan and the National Museum first refusal to purchase her late father, John Merne's original drawing of the High Cross of Tuam which Gógan used to illustrate his article in *The Standard*. Gógan in a draft reply expresses disappointment that the Museum would have to purchase the drawing given that Merne completed the drawing under Gógan's guidance and also taking into account the help he had given Merne 'in striking out a new path of achievement and of the recognition of very considerable dimensions and value.' (13-15 January 1932)

LA27/566 c1930

2 items

Black and white photograph and captioned enclosure of a cross at Ballinalard, County Tipperary. Caption: 'Cross at Ballyinlard, Tipperary one mile from Tipperary on right hand side of road from Tipperary to Gabally.'

LA27/567 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph mounted on card of a stone cross in Addergoole, County Mayo.

4.4.2.4 Pontificalia, 1930-50

LA27/568 c1930

6 items

Ecclesiastical crucifixes/crosses

File concerning metal crosses and crucifixions such as the Cross of Cong.

Includes:

- Note to Gógan by [M. Ó C.], National Museum enclosing a black and white mounted photograph of a metal crucifix given to the

- LA27/568 contd** Museum by Archdeacon Begley.
- Black and white photograph of a similar metal crucifix. Date or number on verso - 1771.

LA27/569 c1930

4pp

Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Ripidion in Ireland.'

LA27/570 1947

19 items

Pontificalia

File containing photographs, draft article and letter concerning the origin of episcopal mitres and crosiers.

Includes:

- Three black and white photographs of St. Malachy's Episcopal Shoe.
- Four black and white photographs of St. Malachy's Episcopal Mitre.
- Four black and white photographs of unidentified crosiers.
- Four black and white photographs of unidentified mitres.
- Black and white photograph of a crucifixion diptych.

LA27/571 [1950]

5pp

Notes on the Salerna Crozier which was on loan to the National Museum from 1946-50.

4.4.2.5 Bells, 1899–1939

LA27/572 1899-1939

18 items

Ecclesiastical bells

File containing photographs, correspondence, sketches, articles and newspaper cuttings concerning the archaeology of ecclesiastical bells. Correspondents include George Coffey, National Museum of Ireland; Jas. E. McKenna, Dromore, County Tyrone and H. C. Lawlor, Belfast

LA27/572 contd Natural History and Philosophical Society; and Joseph McGarrity, Philadelphia. Mainly concerns the identification and provenance of the Nendrum Bell and other bell-finds.

Includes:

- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'Cloig-thighe na hÉireann'.
- Black and white photograph captioned 'Iron bell with bronze found on January 25th 1912 in the Thames at Mortlake. It measures 12¼" high, 7¼" wide and 6½" deep. It is now in the London Museum, Lancaster House, London. Obtained by G. Count Plunkett'.
- Two black and white photographs of St Patrick's Bell and St Patrick's Bell-Shrine respectively.
- Two black and white photographs of St Maadhóg's Shrine Satchel and Shrine respectively.
- Three black and white photographs of unidentified bell-fragments.

4.4.2.6 Chalices, 1936–39

LA37/573 1936-39

c200pp

Chalices

File containing correspondence, photographs, sketches and articles concerning the design, iconography and identification of various Irish chalices such as the Fernyhalgh Chalice, the O'Clery Chalice, the O'Grady Chalice, the Skerret Chalice, the Ardragh Chalice and the Braganza Chalice. Correspondents include J. J. Buckley, formerly of the National Museum and expert in the field of Irish altar plate, as well as members of the clergy who retain possession of the some of the chalices in question.

Includes:

- Three black and white photographs of a Franciscan chalice dated 1678 and in the possession of Fr Moynihan, St Peter's Church, Phibsboro, Dublin.
- One black and white photograph of the Fernyhalgh Chalice bearing a pre-Reformation date of 1529 and in the possession of Rev Henry Gerrard, Fernyhalgh Church, Lancashire.
- Five black and white photographs of the Franciscan O'Clery Chalice in the possession of Miss Ryan of Cabra Road, Dublin, who wishes to either sell it through an auction house in Ireland or dispatch it to a missionary church in Africa.
- Two black and white photographs of the O'Grady Chalice.
- Two black and white photographs of the Skerret Chalice of 1696.
- Drawings and three black and white photographs of the Ardragh Chalice in the possession of Ardragh Parish Church, County Monaghan, Diocese of Clogher (Church of Ireland).
- Four black and white photographs of an unidentified chalice dated 1641.
- *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries*, Vol LXIX Part 1, 1939,

LA27/573 contd containing an illustrated supplementary article by J. J. Buckley entitled 'Some Irish Altar Plate' (supplement pp1-32).

LA27/574 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph of a [Franciscan] chalice.

4.4.2.7 Relics, 1924–30

LA27/575 1924-29

15 items

File of dissociated correspondence, photographs, and newspaper cuttings concerned broadly with various Irish shrines and relics.

Includes:

- Series of five black and white captioned photographs of a holy well and mass rock both attributed to St Patrick in an unidentified location:
 1. 'Rock views from back & in direct line with these views (to west).'
 2. 'St Patrick's Well. Ruins of old church near.'
 3. 'Priests or "monks" graves during older times (3 Stones). Crosses cut into stone.'
 4. 'Views of Rock (Far views). St Patrick is supposed to have said Mass on this rock in his time.'
 5. 'Rock bears rather strange ring marks supposed to be used by Druids.'

LA27/576 1928-29

14 items

Relics of St Brigid

File containing photographs, articles, correspondence and newspaper cuttings concerned with the relics of St Brigid, and Gógan's investigations as to whether the shrine of St Brigid's shoe had ever been connected with the Carmelite convent in Loughrea, County Galway. Also reports of the return of a relic from Lumiear, near Lisbon, Portugal where it had been kept since 1283.

Includes:

- Two black and white photographs of the Shrine of St Brigid's Shoe and a tin plate with the impression of St Brigid's foot respectively.

LA27/577 c1930

1 item

Black and white postcard issued by the National Museum entitled 'Soiscél Molaise'. No 19' displaying the front cover of the book-shrine.

4.5 International archaeology, 1905–78

LA27/578 1905–30

c100 items

International similarities

File containing correspondence, newspaper cuttings, articles, sketches, maps and photographs relating to areas of similarity between the archaeology of Ireland and that of Britain (vessels); the Continent (cromlechs) and Copper Age India.

Includes:

- Booklet entitled 'The Copper Age and prehistoric Bronze Age Implements of India' by Vincent A. Smith, reprinted from *Indian Antiquary*, Vol XXXIV, 1905.
- Three black and white photographs of collections of Irish copper implements, mainly axe heads.
- Letters from J. Loth, Paris enclosing twenty five black and white photographs and plates of highly decorative rock-markings found on cromlechs in Ireland and [France]. In French.
- Letter from A. D. Lacaille, Middlesex enclosing two photographs of water vessels from the continent which bear a striking resemblance to one found near Roscrea, County Tipperary.
- Three black and white photographs of continental cromlechs/dolmens.

LA27/579 1926-30

16 items

The Glozel Hoax

Newspaper cuttings tracing the development of the Glozel controversy, whereby a massive discovery of archaeological artefacts from many eras in Glozel, France were subsequently proved to be a hoax.

- LA27/580** 1971
4pp
Draft article concerning the archaeology and history of the Greek island of Crete.
- LA27/581** 1978
c50pp
France's Celtic past
File containing correspondence, articles and newspaper cuttings concerned with an archaeological find at Oise, France of Celtic or Gaulish weapons and tools on a sacrificial site. Gógan writes to the Irish Ambassador in France, Hugh McCann, to seek more information on the find and also to Dick Roche, Features Editor, *Irish Independent* concerning an article he will write on the subject.
Includes:
 - Newspaper cutting containing an article by Gógan entitled 'France cares for its Celtic past' (*Irish Independent*, 14 October 1978)
 - Four black and white photographs of the archaeological artefacts found at Oise, France.
- LA27/582** Not dated
7pp
Sketches by Gógan of statues, carvings and vessels from various parts of continental Europe.

4.6 General

4.6.1 Articles, lectures and broadcasts, 1914–71

- LA27/583** 1914-56
1 volume (c80 items)
'L. S. G. Various Papers 1914-1956'
Large scrapbook entitled 'L. S. G. Various Papers 1914-1956' containing copies of his printed articles from journals and newspapers on diverse subjects in the fields of archaeology, Celtic studies, poetry, museum administration, art, film and Irish language matters.

- LA27/583 contd** Includes:
- 'The archaeology of the Irish peatlands' in *Irish Travel*, Vol X No 3 (1932).
 - 'A perforated double-axe of stone from County Mayo' in *MAN*, Vol XXXIII Nos 181-148, pp128-130 (1933).
 - 'An Irish food vessel of the Megalithic Period' in *MAN*, Vol XXXII Nos 297-323, pp257-259 (1932).
 - 'The Harp that once...' condensed from a Radio Éireann broadcast in *Irish Digest* (September 1939).
 - 'The Libraries and the Museum idea' in *Irish Library Bulletin*, Vol IV No 1, pp2-3 (1943).
 - 'The Davis and "Nation" memorial – the special exhibitions' in *Clár Cuimhneacháin - comóradh i gcuimhne Thomáis Dháibhis*. (1942)
 - 'Scannáin Tacair' in *Scannáin* No 6 (1942).
 - 'Where was Ivernis?' in *Measgra Mhíchíl Uí Chléirigh*, pp181-187, Dublin (1944).

LA27/584 c1914-56

1 volume (c200 items)

'L. S. G. Various Papers (Nat. Mus.) 1914-56'

Large scrapbook entitled 'L. S. G. Various Papers (Nat. Mus.) 1914-56' containing newspaper cuttings mainly referring to Gógan's work in the National Museum. Also contains articles and pamphlets composed by Gógan on objects and artefacts held by the National Museum.

Includes:

- 'Irish Treasures in the National Museum' in *Irish Travel*, August 1929.

LA27/585 1927-31

6 items

File of issues of *Irish Travel*, official organ of the Irish Tourist Association containing articles by Gógan on various aspects of Irish archaeology.

Includes:

- 'Tara of the Kings', March 1927, Vol2 No 7, pp126-8.
- 'The wonderful old churches of Ireland', April 1927, Vol 2 No 8, pp160-163.
- 'Irish Folklore', August 1928, Vol 3 No 12, pp533-4.
- 'The Gold Ornaments of Ireland in the National Museum', October 1928, Vol 4 No 2, pp29-30
- 'Scandinavian Dublin', December 1928, Vol 4 No 4, pp81-2
- 'The Sack of Baltimore' Vol 7 No 1, pp 4 and 8.

LA27/586 1929

c125pp

File of manuscript and typescript drafts of lectures prepared by Gógan on various aspects of archaeology. In Irish and English.

Includes:

- 'Interesting County Down discovery – a composite tool.'
- 'The Historic and Prehistoric Irish Nation'
- 'The Mystery of the Chinese Seals'. (Includes two black and white photographs of twenty four white porcelain Chinese seals.'
- 'An Athlant-tír'.
- 'Prehistoric Irishmen–was Ireland inhabited during the Ice Age?'
- 'The Priest-King of Castlemartyr'.
- Cailís Árd-acaidh'
- Cloch-aois na hÉireann'
- 'An Nua Chloch-aois'

LA27/587 1930-34

7 items

File of offprints of academic articles written by Gógan for various archaeological journals.

Includes:

- 'Currycrowley Souterrain, Ballineen' reprinted from [*Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society*].
- 'Three Ulster Urn-types' reprinted from *The Irish Naturalist's Journal*, September 1931, Vol III, No II.
- 'The Bronze Age Urn Cemetery of Cnoc na Rátha' reprinted from *County Louth Archaeological Journal*. (1931)
- 'Bronze Lancehead from Atheboy', reprinted from *County Louth Archaeological Journal*. (1930)
- 'Irish Gold lunulae: with special reference to a pair from Midleton, County Cork, reprinted from the *Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society*, Part 1, Vol XXXIX, No 149.
- 'A graduated amber necklace, gold plated rings and other objects from Cnoc na bPoll adjoining Abbeyfeale and Athea, County Limerick', reprinted from *Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society* (volume not specified).
- 'The Goirtín Find – sepulchral ceramic of the County Louth' in *Journal of the County Louth Archaeological Society* (volume not specified).

- LA27/588** c1930
30pp
Text of lecture concerning archaeological hoaxes by Gógan entitled 'Earraí Bréige Seanchachta/The False in Archaeology' read before An Cumann Liteartha, University College Dublin.
- LA27/589** 1931-71
3 items
Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on archaeological subjects.
- LA27/590** c1935
9pp
Draft manuscript and final typescript copies of an article by Gógan entitled 'An Exile in Search of his Past'.
- LA27/591** c1935
2pp
Published article by Gógan entitled 'The Exile in Search of his Past'.
- LA27/592** 1940
3pp
Corrected proofs of an article entitled 'Ireland...the ancient scene portrayed by the holidaymaker' for *Irish Travel*.
- LA27/593** c1950
6pp
Article submitted by Gógan and returned by the *Irish Press* entitled 'An Irish "Pharoah"'.

- LA27/594** c1960
3pp
Draft of letter to the editor of the *Evening Herald* entitled 'Mr Kelly and his Diviners' referring to water-divining as a means of locating archaeological artefacts in Ireland.
- LA27/595** c1960
2pp
Draft letter to an unidentified newspaper editor entitled 'Tipperary Monuments'.
- LA27/596** 1962
40pp
Issue of *Feasta* Vol XV No 9, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Na hEadarascaigh' (p17-18; 37).
- LA27/597** Not dated
2pp
Draft letter by Gógan to editor of newspaper entitled 'Early Cornish Tin Trade'.
- LA27/598** Not dated
7pp
Article entitled 'When Ireland became an island'.

4.6.2 Correspondence, 1897–1955

LA27/599 1925-35

c200pp

File containing correspondence, research notes, lecture transcripts and pamphlets on various archaeological subjects. Much of the correspondence relates to lectures promised or delivered by Gógan to archaeological or antiquarian societies. Transcripts of lectures include 'The Celtic Cradle', 'Bringing back the Milesians' and 'Museums and Galleries'.

LA27/600 1927-55

c120pp

File containing letters, photographs, notes and printed matter relating to various archaeological excavations, discoveries and developments. Correspondents include Charles Blake Whelan, archaeologist, County Antrim, on the subject of Ulster Palaeolithic flint implements; Ludovic MacLellan Mann, Glasgow, on the subject of flint artefacts found at Larne; J. P. T. Burchill, London, concerning Early Mousterian flints found in County Sligo; John Begley, Limerick on the subject of the Ardagh Chalice; Professor G. Schwantes, Museum Vorgeschichtlicher Altertumer, Kiel on the subject of the Irish stone age; W. C. Cubbon, Rushen Abbey, Isle of Man on the subject of a Chellian implement found at Rushen Abbey; Fr Richard Wheeler, Swansea, on the subject of the birth-place of St Patrick; Professor Louis Renouf; George Atkinson; Dr Adolf Mahr; M. S. Dudley Westropp; Domhnall Ua Buachalla; and G. H. Costigan. Includes:

- Two black and white photographs of the Ardagh Chalice.
- Black and white photograph of the site of the two Bleasdale oak circles in Lancashire (October 1931).
- Black and white photograph of a flint found at Rushen Abbey, Isle of Man. Sent to Gógan by M. C. Cubben. (1934)

LA27/601 1927-36

c50pp

Circular correspondence from the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland notifying members of upcoming lectures, and excursions. Also includes letters from J. J. Buckley, Honorary Secretary to Gógan concerning his membership.

LA27/602 (1897) 1930-36

c50pp

Historical societies

File of routine correspondence concerning lectures, journals and articles from members of the Louth Archaeological Society; Belfast Naturalists' Field Club; Down and Connor Historical Society; and the Cork Archaeological and Historical Society.

Includes:

- *Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society*, Vol III, No 26.(1897)

LA27/603 1931-34

c70pp

Arthur Kingsley-Porter

File containing letters from Arthur Kingsley Porter (1883-1933), American art historian and authority on Irish high crosses, and his wife Lucy, written at their homes at Glenveagh Castle, County Donegal and Elmwood, Cambridge, Mass. Letters mainly relate to academic interests shared by Gógan and the Porters, particularly in the field of Irish archaeology. Other letters are more personal in nature. Letters are exclusively from Arthur until his death in 1933 in a presumed drowning accident off Innisbofin. Thereafter, his wife, Lucy, continues the correspondence.

Includes:

- A. Kingsley Porter to Gógan referring to the economic crisis in the United States: 'We are back in an America that seems shaken economically to the very marrow of its bones. Externally life goes on much as usual, people boot-legging with one hand, and paying ever-mounting taxes to enforce prohibition with the other, many pretending or even seriously thinking themselves unaffected, while spending their last dividends or salaries from institutions that are facing bankruptcy. How it can all end is hard to foresee'. (16 March 1932)
- Draft letter from Gógan to a newspaper editor, asking him to insert an appreciation of A. Kingsley Porter in the next edition. 'His death was a great grief to me and the greatest loss that archaeology has sustained since the death of George Coffey, Keeper of Irish Antiquities'.(10 July 1933)
- Lucy Kingsley Porter to Gógan referring to the death of her husband: 'Kingsley so loved Ireland and Donegal. I shall cling to Glenveagh if it is possible as I know Kingsley would want me to. My being here will always keep alive in my heart Kingsley's almost tearful reverence for the Gael'. (22 August 1933)

4.6.3 Research material (1894–1935)

LA27/604 1894

67 items

Robert John Welch archaeological photographs

Sixty six reprints of R.J. Welch photographs supplied by Welch to the National Museum. Robert John Welch was a leading photographer from Belfast who set up his business in 1883 and continued for fifty three years. Note on envelope reads: 'Mr Longfield – These photos are offered by Mr Welch. I think the price is 15/- a dozen. Do you wish for any? M.' Reply by Longfield: 'I think they would all (46) (*sic*) be of interest for the Museum. T. M. L. 10/1/94'.

Most but not all photographs relate to archaeological features found in Ulster or North Connacht in the late nineteenth century. Many feature local people posing beside the archaeological remains. Majority have a number and a caption by Welch. Some have a handwritten caption by Welch on verso, indicated in the list that follows.

Includes:

1. 'Donjon Keep & Bawn Dundrum Castle County Down R. W. 156'. Verso: '232.'94'
2. 'Glenloe, Larne. R. W. 297'. Verso: '1:1910: SA'
3. 'Glenloe an "Antrim Glynn" village. Welch's series, 299'. Verso: '1:1910: SA'
4. 'Old Cross, Caledon, County. Tyrone. R. W. 919'.
5. 'Old Cross, Tynan, County. Armagh. R. W. 920.'
6. 'Carlingford Abbey. R. W. 950'. Verso: '200.-'94'.
7. 'Donaghmore Round Tower, Boyne Valley, Navan. R. W. 1125'.
8. "'Knockin' whins" for cattle Glensheek County. Antrim. R. W. 1156'. Verso: '1:1910: SA'
9. 'The Hole-Stone, Duagh, County. Antrim. R. W. 1301.' Verso: '245.-'94'.
10. 'Tornamoney Cashel, County Antrim. R. W. 1319'.
11. Uncaptioned image. Interior of Tornmoney Cashel, County Antrim.
12. 'Boho Cross Enniskillen. R. W. 1333'
13. 'Stone circle, Slieve-na-Greidle, Downpatrick, R. W. 1342.'
14. 'Slieve-na-Greidle Stone Circle, Downpatrick. R. W. 1343.'
15. '14th century grave slab, Movilla Abbey, County. Down. R. W. 1350.' Verso: '228.-1894'
16. 'Cashel-more, Malinmore, County. Donegal. R. W. 1363.'
17. 'A Teelin farm interior, Carrick, Donegal. R. W. 1364'. Verso: 'SA. 65:1909'
18. 'Donegal Castle. R. W. 1452'. Verso: '230.-'94'.
19. 'Ancient Chimney-piece, Donegal Castle, R. W. 1455'. Verso: '231.-'94'.
20. 'Donegal homespuns. Cottages in which tweeds are spun and woven, near Carrick. R. Welch. 1465.' Verso: 'SA. 65: 1909'.
21. 'Irish Wheel Car. Cushendall. R. W. 1535.' Verso: 249.-'94'.

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22. 'Old cottage near Glens' Hotel Cushendall with old Irish wattled fireplace and chimney. R.W. 1537'. Verso: '1:1910 SA'.
23. 'Old flax scotch mill, Lubitavish Cushendall. R. W. 1539'. Verso: '206.-'94'.
24. 'Tully Cross, Dublin. R. W. 1606'.
25. 'St. Duilech's Church, Dublin. R. W. 1614'.
26. Uncaptioned image. Verso: '191.-'94. Details of West Gable & Tower. St Doulough's. R. Welch.'
27. 'East window of the old church, Kilternan, Dublin, R. W. 1693.' Verso: '225.-1894'
28. 'R. Welch'. Verso: '188.-'94. Details of lower part of Tower (South Side) of St Doulough's (Duileachs) Dublin'.
29. 'R. W.' Verso: 'Chancel arch, door, ~~and~~ font ~~of~~ & cross. Killiney old church, Dublin 1698'.
30. 'Devenish Abbey, Lough Erne. R. W. 1803'. Verso: '201.-1894'.
31. Monea old castle, County. Fermanagh. R. W. 1829'. Verso: 192.-'94'.
32. 'The Great Cromlech at Ballymascanlan, Dundalk. Height ft. Cap tons. From R. W. 1907.' Verso: '235.-'94. Cap stone 46 tons. Total height 12 feet.'
33. 'Arboe Cross, County. Tyrone. R. W. 1950'
34. 'Kilnasaggart inscribed stone, County. Louth. R. W. 1960.'
35. 'Kilnasaggart inscribed stone, County. Louth. R. W. 1961.'
36. "'Toorybrenell", also called "The Schoolhouse" Inishmurray, Sligo. R. W. 1967.'
37. 'Grinding corn in quern, Inishmurray, Sligo. R. W. 1967.' Verso: 'SA.65:1909'.
38. 'Teach-an-alais, the bee-hive "sweat-house" Inishmurray, Sligo, R. W. 1968.' Verso: 'SA.65:1909'.
39. 'Pillar stones (remains of circle) Loughbrickland, County. Down. R. W. 1979.'
40. 'Stone circle in Deerpark, Kesh, County. Fermanagh. 7 stones. 1984. R. Welch.'
41. 'A Cruise or fish-oil lamp, used by Rathlin Islanders. R. W. 1988. Oil receptacle 5" x 3" x 1-2". Made locally of hammered iron. Wick usually a peeled rush.' Verso: 'SA.65:1909'.
42. 'Old style Irish craw-hooks, still used for spinning strawropes, County. Donegal. R. Welch. 1997.' Verso: 'SA.65:1909'.
43. 'Ogham stone of Mullanacrusha, Killala, Mayo. R. W. 2000. 12 feet high.' Verso: '217.-'94'.
44. 'Drumahare Abbey, County. Leitrim. R. W. 2090.' Verso: '198.-'94.'
45. 'A hillside farm, Cashel, Connemara. R. W. 2131.' Verso: 'SA.65:1909'.
46. 'Dun Aengus. Aran I. R. W. 2154.'
47. '*Chevaux de fries* and three inner ramparts, Dun Aengus, Aran Is. 2155.'
48. 'Inner ramparts, Dun Aengus, Aran Is. R. W. 2156.'
49. 'Inner entrance, Dun Aengus, Aran Is. R. W. 2157.'
50. 'Descendants of the Firbolgs, Aranmore. R. Welch. 2172.'
51. 'St Macdara's stone roofed church, Macdara's Is.

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- Roundstone, Connemara. R. Welch. 2174.'
52. 'Stone of Lugnaedon on Inchnagoil, L. Corrib. R. W. 2195.'
 53. 'Donegal flax bruisers, Rathmullen. R. W. 2238.' Verso: '165.-'94.'
 54. 'Mevagh holy stone, Rosapenna, County. Donegal. R. W. 2277.'
 55. 'St. Columb's house, Kells, Meath. R. W. 2240.'
 56. 'A mountain farm cabin, Roundstone. R. W. 2355.' Verso: '1:1909.SA'
 57. 'Tara Hill, the "Lia Fáil" and summit of Rath Riogh. R. W. 2434.'
 58. 'The cairn "D" on Loughcrew hills, Meath. R. W. 2435. Diam. 160 feet.
 59. 'Chamber of cairn "H" Loughcrew hills. R. W. 2436.'
 60. 'R. Welch. 2437'. Inner chamber of cairn "H" Loughcrew Hills.
 61. 'Entrance to chamber of Cairnban, Loughcrew gills, Meath. R. W. 2438.'
 62. 'Cairns "T" and "S". The main chambered carn, dia 116ft. on Loughcrew hills, Meath. Contains 28 inscribed stones. R. W. 2439.'
 63. 'R. W. 2444'. Verso: 'Trim Church, County. Meath'.
 64. 'A Kerry mountain farm-inn, Loo Bridge, Kenmare. R. W. 2463.' Verso: 'SA. 65:1909'.
 65. '2464 R. Welch'. Verso: 'A Kerry farm kitchen and Loo Bridge near Kenmare. See also No 2463 of which this is the living-room.'
 66. 'East window, Greyabbey, County Down. R. W.' Verso: 194.-'94.'

LA27/605 1926-30

c50pp

File containing lists and catalogues for reference purposes.

Includes:

- List entitled 'Archaeological and Anthropological & other journals' containing lists of journal titles and the repository in Ireland in which they are held. Also contains sub-lists entitled 'England', 'Scotland', and 'Ireland' naming journals published in those countries and the repositories in Ireland in which they are held. (1926)

LA27/606 c1935

c50pp

Notebook containing rough sketches of archaeological artefacts and brief notes on museum layout and exhibitions.

- LA27/607** Not dated
84 items
Pencil and ink sketches in Gógan's hand of archaeological sites and artefacts, largely unidentified. Artefacts are mainly urns and other stone receptacles.
- LA27/608** Not dated
c40pp
Dissociated notes and sketches of excavations, artefacts, and exhibitions.
- LA27/609** Not dated
25pp
Manuscript notes on various aspects of Irish archaeology, particularly Celtic/Iron Age archaeology and Ogham stones. In Irish.

4.6.4 Excavations, 1930

- LA27/610** 1930
9 items
Letter from John G. Merne, Bandon, County Cork, enclosing two black and white photographs and their negatives of an excavation by Gógan in Emly, County Tipperary. He later sends enlargements of the images enclosed in cardboard envelopes from Robert G. Johnson Camera House, Metropole Buildings, Cork. Envelopes entitled 'Probing' and 'Found'.
 - Black and white photograph entitled 'Probing' shows four men examining an area of unmarked grass in a field with long rods and shovels.
 - Black and white photograph marked 'Found' shows five men focussing their attention on a specific area of the field. Gógan in light coloured coat and hat with back to the camera.

- LA27/611** 1930
8pp
Correspondence between Gógan and Ordnance Survey Office concerning the inclusion of excavated sites and discoveries of antiquities on new editions of Ordnance Survey maps for Greenhills in Tallaght, County Dublin and Chancellor's Land in Emly, County Tipperary.
- LA27/612** c1930
2 items
Two black and white photographs of the discovery of a burial cist and its subsequent excavation by Gógan to reveal a skeleton. First photograph shows the cist as it was discovered covered in stone slabs in a hole in the ground. Second photograph shows Gógan sitting beside cist with another archaeologist, both with trowels in hand. Cist cap slabs have been removed and a skeleton is visible lying in a stone lined grave.
- LA27/613** c1930
6 items
Five black and white photographs showing Seán Ó Loingsigh, amateur archaeologist and regular informant of Gógan, with stone [quern?] that he has excavated. Accompanying note in Gógan's hand mentions various placenames.
- LA27/614** c1930
7 items
Six negatives and one developed positive photograph of an unidentified excavation site.
- LA27/615** c1930
5 items
Newspaper cuttings reporting excavations and discoveries made by Gógan and/or the National Museum including a souterrain at Dooniskey, County Cork.

5 POETRY

5.1 Published anthologies

5.1.1 *Nuadhánta*, 1918–28

LA27/616 1918-22

5pp

Correspondence with Maunsel & Roberts, printers and publishers, 50 Lower Baggot Street, Dublin, regarding the publication of *Nua-Dhánta*.

Includes:

- Letter from G. Roberts informing Gógan that the sale of *Nua-dhánta* has been 'very small' and that in order to publish another book of poetry, Gógan would be required to purchase the remaining stock of *Nua-dhánta* before they can proceed. (20 September 1921)

LA27/617 1919

39pp

First edition of *Nua-dhánta*, Maunsell & County, 1919.

LA27/618 1920–28

3pp

Letters from Maighrhead Ní Laoghaire, and E. C. R. Armstrong, Keeper of Irish Antiquities, National Museum thanking Gógan for sending *Nua-dhánta* and praising his modern style of poetry in the Irish language.

5.1.2 *Dánta agus Duanóga*, 1928–37

LA27/619 1928-37

38pp

Correspondence with the Department of Education concerning publication and republication of *Dánta agus Duanóga*.

Includes:

- LA27/619 contd** ■ Letter from Seán MacLellan, Secretary, Books' Committee (Coiste na Leabhar), Department of Education to Gógan informing him that the Committee are happy to accept his new selection of poetry for publication but that they would prefer if he would compose another title for the selection instead of '*Dánta an Lae Indiu*'. (9 February 1929)

LA27/620 1936

15pp

Drafts of letters sent by Gógan to the editors of various regional newspapers suggesting the publication of a series of poems from his published selection from 1928 *Dánta agus Duanóga* which won the Tailteann Gold Medal in that year. Requests no remuneration but asks that they be published in sequence, once weekly, which he estimates will take the best part of a year. Contains replies from the *Kerryman*, *Waterford Evening News*, and the *Irish Weekly Independent*.

5.1.3 *Dánta an Lae Indiu*, 1933-37

LA27/621 1933-37

10pp

Publication

File containing correspondence mainly with Brainse na bhFoillsiúchán, Department of Education, concerning the publication of *Dánta an Lae Indiu*.

Includes:

see also
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- Draft title page of *Dánta an Lae Indiu* provided by Iona Printing Works, Glasnevin. Main image is a sculpture of a medallion of Gógan in profile. Sculpture by Paula von der [Teude]. (1936)
- Draft letter from Gógan to Seán MacLellan, Publications Officer, Department of Education, in which he demands to know why a verse was cut from the poem 'Dubhshlán' when it had been accepted previously. '*Nó an amhlaidh go bhfuil solas nua in bhur measc atá i ndán mí-mhóráltacht éigin d'fheiscint ann is go bhfuil sé de thuathacht ann dán mhaith do loit? Máseadh guidhim trí builg aithise na sean-fhilí air!*'(31 August 1936)

5.1.4 *Dánta Eile, 1952*

LA27/622 1952

3pp

Contract with Brainse na bhFoillseachán, Department of Education in relation to the broadcasting rights of the work *Dánta Eile* published in 1946. Contract states that the Minister for Education waives the broadcasting rights as long as the broadcast is solely in Irish.

5.1.5 *Dánta agus Duanta, 1942-55*

LA27/623 1942

7pp

Correspondence between Gógan and Seán MacLellan, Publications Branch, Department of Education following the rejection for publication of an anthology entitled *Dánta Nua*, due to the unsuitability of twenty three of the poems.

LA27/624 1948-55

1p

Correspondence mainly with Brainse na bhFoillseachán, Department of Education concerning the publication of *Dánta agus Duanta, 1941-1947*.

Includes:

- Letter from Sean MacLellan, Department of Education, in which they apologise for omitting three poems immediately prior to the publication of *Dánta agus Duanta, 1941-1947* in 1948, namely, 'Ceannaire na nAinmhidhthe', Fuinneog an Bhláthadóra, Marcradh an Díombuadha'.

5.1.6 *Duanaire a Sé*, 1965–67

LA27/625 c1965

6pp

Letter from Gógan to Seán MacMaoláin, Publications Manager, [Gill & MacMillan?] enclosing a preface and reading notes to *Duanaire a Sé*. Preface outlines his career as an Irish-language poet from 1914 to 1965.

LA27/626 1965-67

7pp

File containing correspondence with U. Ní Mhurchú, Publications Branch, Department of Education in relation to the publication of *Duanaire a Sé*. Also contains reviews of the anthology by Ristéard Ó Glaisne, Eoghan Ó hAnluain, and Máirtín Ó Direáin.

5.1.7 Royalties and reviews, 1937–79

LA27/627 1965–75

2pp

Tables detailing the various poetry books published by Gógan, naming the title, the amount of copies sold, and the amount payable to Gógan.

LA27/628 1937-70

4pp

Newspaper cuttings containing contemporary reviews of Gógan's poetry.

LA27/629 1978-79

7pp

Letters, remittance advice notes and royalty details all relating to the publication or republication of Gógan's poetry in newspapers, anthologies and textbooks.

LA27/630 1963-71

4pp

Correspondence with C. J. Fallon Ltd, Instituto Italiano di Cultura and Aindrais Ó Muimhneacháin, containing general queries regarding proposed publication or republication of Gógan's poetry.

5.2 Publication in newspapers and journals, 1912-63

LA27/631 1912-32

c150pp

'Dánta Meascaithe LSG'

Volume entitled 'Dánta Meascaithe LSG' compiled by Gógan. Comprises a scrapbook of newspaper and journal cuttings of his poetry from his earliest poems published under the pseudonym 'Leasg' to later work published under 'L.S. Gógan'. Contains reliable index to poems at front volume. Many poems are dated by hand by Gógan. Also contains many un-indexed loose inserts.

Includes:

- 'The Red Herring: A Rhapsody' (1912)
- 'Corpus Christi' (1916)
- 'Ar Ceal' (1916)
- 'An Traighteoir' (1916)
- 'Pé in Eorpaip Í' (1917)
- 'File Caoin Óg (Austin Clarke)' (1917)
- 'An Turas go Cebhlaar' (1920)
- 'An Rabhadh' (1923)

LA27/632 1917-63

30pp

File of newspaper cuttings of poems submitted by Gógan for publication.

Includes:

- LA27/632 contd**
- 'File Caomh Óg (Austin Clarke)' published in *New Ireland* (1917)
 - 'An Giúdaigheach Fáin' (c1917)
 - 'An Nodlaig', published in *Inis Fáil* (1929)
 - 'An Bhagairt' from *Dánta an Lae Inniu* (1933)
 - 'Sonnrachas an Ghaedhil' published in the *Irish Press* (1934)
 - 'Tórna Éigeas Éireann'
 - 'Amhrán Lúrdais'
 - 'D'éigsibh Corcaighe' (1942) ‘
 - Arduighidh na Seolta!' (1944)
 - 'Pairnéal'
 - Marcradh an Díombuadha (1948)
 - 'A Alba Glac Meanma'
 - 'Stroll' from *Duanaire Duibhlinne II*
 - 'Impression' from *Duanaire Duibhlinne*.
 - 'An Casileán Folamh' (1962)
 - 'An Giall' (1964)
 - 'Do Bhoris Posternack, duaiseoir Nóibléalach
 - 'Sancti Venite'
 - 'Cinnéide' (1963)
 - 'Ina shagart dó'.

LA27/633 1942

12pp

Issue of *An Glór* Vol 11 No 11&12 (Christmas issue), containing poem by Gógan 'Nodlag Bheirlíneach', p2.

LA27/634 1942

20pp

Issue of *The Leader*, Vol LXXXV No 17, containing a poem by Gógan in memory of Arthur Clery, Professor of Law entitled 'Í gcuimhneamh Airt Uí Chléirigh – Ollamh Dlighe', p328.

LA27/635 1944

10pp

Issue of *Comhar*, Vol III No 2, containing three poems by Gógan under the title 'Duanaire beag an Eanair', p6. Poems titled 'Spiorad an tSamhraidh do Ch.', 'Na hEalaí D'imthigh' and 'An Céileadhradh Deireannach'.

5.3 Translations

5.3.1 of own poetry, 1970-77

LA27/636 1970-75

23pp

Aistriúcháin – the Irish Press

File of newspaper cuttings from a weekly column in the *Irish Press* entitled variously 'Aistriúcháin' or 'Aistriúchán', in which Irish poems from Gógan's anthologies are published alongside English translations provided by Gógan. A note on the background or inspiration for the poem is sometimes provided.

Includes:

- 'Aifreann Dé/Divine Mass', *Nuadhánta* (1919)
- 'An Traiteoir/The Beachcomber', *Nuadhánta* (1919)
- 'Amhrán Fomhair/Chanson d'Automne, *Dánta agus Duanóga* (1929)
- 'Luibh Ice an Fhile/Poet's Panacea, *Dánta agus Duanóga* (1929)
- 'An Dá Theangain/The Two Tongues', *Dánta agus Duanóga* (1929)
- 'An Nollaig/Noel, *Dánta agus Duanóga* (1929)
- 'Exegi Monumentum', *Dánta agus Duanóga* (1929)
- 'Mí Meáin Fómhair/September', *Dánta agus Duanóga* (1929)
- 'An Cuirptheach/The Criminal', *Dánta an Lae Inniu* (1936)
- 'Stroll', *Dánta an Lae Inniu* (1936)
- 'An Athbhliain/New Year', *Dánta an Lae Inniu* (1936)
- 'Crisis', *Dánta agus Duanta* (1947)
- 'Deasghabháil Mhuire/Mary's Assumption', *Duanaire a Sé* (1966)
- 'A Alba, Glac Meanma/Scotland, Take Courage', *Duanaire a Sé* (1966)
- 'Amristrar', *Duanaire a Sé* (1966)
- 'Parnell', *Duanaire a Sé* (1966)
- 'Caisleán Folamh/The Empty Castle', *Duanaire a Sé* (1966)
- 'Duanóg/Sonnet', *Duanaire a Sé* (1966)
- 'Beann Éadair Mhic Éadghaoithe/Howth', *Duanaire a Sé* (1966)
- 'Easach Eileanóra/Eleanor's Waterfall', *Duanaire a Sé* (1966)

LA27/637 1970-77

10pp

Aistriúcháin – the Irish Press

Newspaper cuttings from a weekly column in the *Irish Press* entitled variously 'Aistriúcháin' or 'Aistriúchán', containing mainly previously unpublished poems and sonnets by Gógan alongside his English translations. Also contains some of his poetry previously published by newspapers but not found in anthologies. Minor notes accompany some of the poems.

Includes:

- LA27/637 contd**
- ‘An Crannadóir/The Arborist’ (first published by *New Ireland* 1918)
 - ‘Ceannaí na bhFocal/The Word-Merchant’, (first published *Conradh na Gaeilge*, 1923)
 - ‘An Crann Caorthainn/The Rowan Tree’, (1970)
 - ‘Mícheál MacLiammóir’, (c1970)
 - ‘Aibreán do Bhí (1) & (2)/ One April (1) & (2)’, (1970)
 - ‘An Crann Silíní Seapánach/Japanese Cherry Tree’, (1974)
 - ‘HMS Brittainia’ (1975)
 - ‘Comhairceasaí/Repudiations’, (1977)

5.3.2 of others’ poetry, 1920–75

LA27/638 1920-70

c30 items

Dissociated collection of Irish poetry, some cut from newspapers, others transcribed. Most are by poets other than Gógan and include Pádraig Ó Duinnín, Aodh Buidhe Mac Cruitín, Mícheál Óg Ó Longáin, and Eoghan Mac Cártha an Mhéirín. Also includes some drafts of Gógan’s own poetry and poetry translations.

LA27/639 1937-67

c85pp

Francis Thompson’s ‘Hound of Heaven’

File containing drafts, final copies, notes and correspondence relating to a translation by Gógan of Francis Thompson’s ‘Hound of Heaven’. Correspondents include Daniel O’Connor, Essex, to whom Gógan was recommended by Robin Flower as a potential translator of the poem into Irish for publication in an anthology (1937). Other correspondents include Radio Éireann in relation to a broadcast by Gógan and his brother-in-law Tadhg MacFhirbisigh of ‘Cú na bhFlaitheas’ (1937); Department of Education, in relation to the publication of *Cú na bhFlaitheas*; Terence L. Connolly SJ, Boston College in relation to the procurement of a copy of Gógan’s translation for a collection of Francis Thompson works at Boston College; and Fr Finnian of Our Lady of Bethlehem Abbey, County Antrim and The Francis Thompson Society in relation to the use of Gógan’s translation in an anniversary publication (1966-7).

Includes:

- Letter from Publications Branch, Department of Education, returning Gógan’s translation of Hound of Heaven (*Cú na bhFlaitheas*) with an introductory essay, and informing him that they were not going to publish it. (18 March 1938)
- Copy letter from Gógan to Terence L. Connolly SJ, Boston College,

- LA27/639 contd** in which he explains how he approached the translation: 'As a personal point I might mention that I looked with some horror at the task set. I regarded the poem as untranslatable into Irish which centuries of neglect here have left untrained to such heavy burdens. However once started, it seemed to do itself. When I started writing some twenty-five years ago the poem was one of my *scripta sacra* and I regarded it as inaccessible. I cannot help holding to the idea that somehow or other it was being unconsciously moulded.' (23 November 1937)
- LA27/640** [1930–39]
16pp
Draft unfinished articles in Irish entitled 'Rilke' and 'Buile an fhile Hölderlin'.
- LA27/641** 1948-65
14pp
Italian poetry
File containing correspondence and articles relating to Italian poetry and literature, particularly work by Dante, Belli and Ungaretti.
Includes:
▪ Draft article entitled 'Dante... and Us'
- LA27/642** c1960
4pp
Draft article entitled 'The Fayre of Croom' and containing Gógan's translation of 'Aonach Croma an tSúchais'. Returned unpublished by the *Irish Press*.
- LA27/643** 1960-70
c40pp
File of drafts and notes relating to Gógan's direct translations and original compositions based upon and inspired by the work of Irish and European poets.
Notes contain information on the following poets, Ulick O'Connor, August Graf von Platen-Hallermunde, Umberto Biancemano, W. H. Auden, John Betjeman, William Wordsworth, Ezra Pound, Frederico Garcia Lorca, and Vladimir Mayakovsky.

- LA27/643 contd** Includes:
- Drafts of the following translations by Gógan:
 1. 'Piper's Club/Club an Phíobaire' by Ulick O'Connor
 2. 'Venice/Veinís' by August Graf von Platen-Hallermunde
 3. 'A Chorus/Is mear dubh-rúnta oíche na leannán' by W. H. Auden
 4. 'Tregardock/File i mBaol' by John Betjemen
 5. 'The Solitary Reaper/An Buanáí Aonraic' by William Wordsworth
 - Drafts of an original poem by Gógan entitled variously 'Ezra Pound', 'Ezra Pound, File, Fealsamh' and 'Earna Púnt'.

LA27/644 1970-75

14pp

Aistriúcháin – the Irish Press

Newspaper cuttings from a weekly column in the *Irish Press* entitled variously 'Aistriúcháin' or 'Aistriúchán', containing mainly previously unpublished translations by Gógan of Irish, English, German, Italian and French poetry. Gógan usually but not always provides the original poem, alongside his English and Irish translations. Background information on the poem and/or the poet is sometimes included.

Includes:

- 'A theachtaire théid ó thuaidh/Traveller faring to the North' by Dufach MacEochaidh (1444).
- 'Marta Stafard/Martha Stafford' from *Leabhar Cloinne Aodha Buidhe/The Poem-Book of Clondeboy* by Tadhg Ó Donnchadha (Torna) ed.(1931)
- 'Slí chun Saoirse/Way to Liberty' ('Ah, why deceive ourselves? By no mere fit' by William Wordsworth (1837).
- 'Die Behörde/Na hÚdaráis/The Authorities' by Christian Morgenstern (1871-1914)
- 'Frisnéisí an tSaoil/Life's Contradictions' by Count August von Platen-Hallermunde (1796-1835).
- 'Veinis/Venice' by Count August von Platen-Hallermunde (1796-1835).
- 'An Tráthnóna Deireanach/The Last Evening' by Rainer Marie Rilke.
- 'An Hydrangea Gorm/The Blue Hydrangea' by Rainer Marie Rilke.
- 'Das ist Dort/Tógálacha/New Buildings' by Rainer Marie Rilke.
- 'An Paintéar (Jardin des Plantes)/The Panther (seen in the Paris Zoo)' by Rainer Marie Rilke.
- 'Stazione de Paese/ Stáisiún Tuaithe/Country Station' by Nicola Vernieri' (c1950).
- 'Gluaisteán Oíche/Cars in the Night/Automobili di Notte' by Francesco Pastonchi (1874-1953).
- 'Le Dormeur du Val/Collatanach sa Ghleann/Sleeper in a Valley' by Arthur Rimbaud (1854-1891).
- 'Casaid na Coille Bige/The Little Wood Complains/Le Petis Bois' by Jules Supervielle (1941).

LA27/645 c1970-71

c75pp

An Fhilíocht Eorpach

File of drafts and rough notes prepared for a proposed textbook '*An Fhilíocht Eorpach*' to be published by Brainnse na bhFoilsíúchán, Department of Education.

Notes contain information in Irish on the following poets: Ausonius, Francoise Villon, Freidrich Holderlin, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Heinrich Heine, Giuseppe Belli, Rainer Maria Rilke, and Giuseppe Ungaretti.

Includes:

- Drafts of the following translations by Gógan:
 1. 'Bissula' by Ausonius
 2. 'Ballade des pendus/Bailéad na bhFear Crochta' by Francoise Villon
 3. 'Brot und Wein/Cathair' by Freidrich Holderlin
 4. 'Du bist wie eine Blume/Ataoi, dár liom, mar bhláth deas' by Heinrich Heine
 5. 'Er Vino/An Fíon' by Giuseppe Belli
 6. 'Santa Maria Maggiore/Teampall Mór na Maighdine' by Giuseppe Belli
 7. 'Orpheus/Oirfeas' by Rainer Maria Rilke

LA27/646 1970-73

17pp

Irish Poetry – publication of essays on European poetry

Correspondence with the Department of Education concerning a proposed publication by Gógan entitled *Aistí* containing essays in Irish about various European poets from Virgil to Ungaretti.

Includes:

- Draft contents of book entitled '*An Fhilíocht Eorpach*'. Thirteen chapters listed, most of which are monographs of poets, e.g., '4. Goethe (1749-1832)' and '9. Rilke (1875-1926)'.

5.4 Drafts, 1918–65

LA27/647 1918-35

c40pp

Notebook originally belonging to Máire Forbes while attending St Vincent's School, Cork, containing original poetry by Gógan. Mainly comprises a series of 20 sonnets [dedicated to Máire]. First sonnet, 'Duanóg I' is signed and dated 'Leasg 21.5.1918.' Sonnet 9 contains a

LA27/647 contd handwritten note by Máire: 'A Liam a chroidhe, agatsa tá an ceart. Is aobhinn liom gach nóimeat caitheamh leat! M. 15/10/35'.

LA27/648 c1920

c50pp

Notebook containing drafts of original poems by Gógan, some of which are dedicated to Máire, his wife. Most poems are untitled and contain many corrections and annotations.

Includes:

- 'B.A.C.'
- 'Sliabh gCualann'
- 'Ón tSínis'
- 'Prothalmion'
- 'Ughdar Cheoil'
- 'An t-Oireachtas'
- 'An Fear Oibre'

LA27/649 c1940-65

c500pp

Files containing manuscript and typescript drafts of Gógan's Irish language poetry, a small portion of which is translated from European poetry. Certain poems are dedicated to family members, actors, artists, sculptors, political figures, saints, popes, countries and others. Most drafts are heavily annotated and corrected in Gógan's hand, and there are multiple drafts of certain poems. Most but not all poems have been published in either Gógan's anthologies or in newspapers or periodicals.

Includes poem titles:

- 'Dan do phósadh Máire Ní Mhaoláin agus Deasmhumhan MacGhabhann'
- 'An Crann Caorthainn'
- 'An Crann Silíní Seapánach'
- 'Stáisiún Tuaithe'
- 'Mícheál MacLiammóir'
- 'H.M.S An Bhreatain'
- 'Frisnéisí an tSaoil'
- 'Na hÚdaráis'
- 'Comhairceasaí'
- 'Eachtróir é ar tonntracha deaghchumtha' in memoriam John Hunt
- 'An Ghrianscoth'
- 'Magh nEalta Éadair'
- 'Montini'
- 'Saoi (Arthur Kingsley Porter)'
- 'Bás Fuirseora (do Shéamus an ghrinn Ó Deá)
- 'Aitheascal'

- LA27/649 contd**
- ‘Episode (1935)’
 - ‘Earrach Washingtonach’
 - ‘Eadarnaí (do Sheán Chéitinn)’
 - ‘Comhairle do’n bhFile (as litir Rilke)’
 - ‘Comrádh Pearsanta (Wordsworth)’
 - ‘Pacelli (Pius XII d’eag 9.10.1958)’
 - ‘Beann Éadair mac Éadghaoithe (an Gairdín Rómhánach)’
 - ‘An Giúduíoch Fáin (smut de’n bhéaloideas Eorpach)’
 - ‘Ballade na hAnaoide (Chesterton)’
 - ‘Rinn Ó gCuanach’
 - ‘Rinn Ó gCuanach (ceangal 1965)’
 - ‘Oíche Shíneach (ón Sínis)’
 - ‘Béal Feirste (ón tSeanGhaeilge. Cuimhneamh ar Risteárd Héibheard d’eag 13.10.1964’
 - ‘Aonach na Neathanna’
 - ‘Sancti, Venite (ó bun Laidne iomain do chantaí ó aimsir Pádraig)’
 - ‘Dá Thrí-rannóig (de Banville)’
 - ‘An Ré’
 - ‘Tuaraimí’
 - ‘Cill Muire Nua (forim aoir ar sean-amhrán dúchais)
 - ‘Bás an tSnoidheadóra (Ciríne Ó Conchúir)’
 - ‘Leanbhaí ag imirt (c1935)’
 - ‘Fuinneog an Bhláthadóra’
 - ‘Stát Isráil (1948-1958)’
 - ‘A Alba, Glac Meanma’
 - ‘Amhran Lúrdais’
 - ‘Deasghabháil Muire (ar ócáid fógartha an bhuan-cheachta)’
 - ‘An Cóinín Druíochta’
 - ‘An Caisleán Folamh’
 - ‘Plato don bhFile’
 - ‘Comhairle Verlaine don bhFile’
 - ‘Canad?’
 - ‘Teacht an Earraigh (amhrán scoile)’
 - ‘Glóir-réim Uí Chinnéide (dán fáiltithe roim Uachtarán na Stát nAontaithe do cumadh ar achainí Cumainn Éireann is Aimeirice 1963’
 - ‘Bóris Pasternack ar a bheith coisithe air an Duais Nóibéalach a ghlacadh’.
 - ‘Parnell (1891-1941)’
 - ‘Domhnall Ó Ceocháin (d’eag 10.11.’56)’
 - ‘An Clamh Mná (fabhal-scéal Briotánach: le Braz)’
 - ‘Mac Asmainn (1965)’
 - ‘Nora’
 - ‘An Duanóg (Wordsworth)’
 - ‘Easach Eileanóra’
 - ‘An Giall (do Bhreandán Ó Beacháin. D’eag 21.3.’64)’
 - ‘An Péintéir (do Sheán Ó Súilleabháin d’eag 1964)
 - ‘An Cuairteoir’
 - ‘Luibh Íce an Fhile’
 - ‘Exegi Monumentum’
 - ‘Tórna Éigeas Éireann
 - ‘Deasghabháil Muire (Assumptio)’
 - ‘Bás Fuirseora (mort d’un comedien)’
 - ‘Do Bhoris Pasternak. Duaiseoir Nóibéalach’

- LA27/649 contd**
- ‘Nuair tháinig ón choill amach’
 - ‘An Pláigh Uaine (1944)’
 - ‘An duine go n-a thuairimí’
 - ‘An Criathradh’
 - ‘Amhrán Geimhridh’
 - ‘Arascain Silbear’
 - ‘Cogadh’
 - ‘Aibreánaigh’
 - ‘Leanbhaí ag imirt (c. 1930)’
 - ‘Meitheamh an Fhóghmhair’
 - ‘September Duanóga’
 - ‘An Clamh Mná’
 - ‘Clann Ibir’
 - ‘Dragan Oíche’
 - ‘Ar dtúis dúinn tugtar baodhachas’
 - ‘Cill Muire Nua’
 - ‘Línte’
 - ‘An Chráin Chréadh-umha’
 - ‘Na Teipeamhnaigh’
 - ‘Stát Isráil (1948-1965)’
 - ‘Fuinneog an Bhláthadóra’
 - ‘Cirín Ó Conchubhair’
 - ‘An Clamh Mná (fabhal-scéal Briotánach le Braz)’
 - ‘Tuairimí’
 - ‘Cas chughat an cnaipe’
 - ‘Ealadha Nuadhálach’
 - ‘Cá bhfuil an spéir úd ab’eol dom óige’
 - ‘Béal Feirste (ón tsean-Ghaeilge. Do Risteárd Héibheart d’eag 13.10.1964)’
 - ‘An Ré (rannóg de Banville)’
 - ‘An Copán Síneach (rannóg do Banville)’
 - ‘Metempsychosis’
 - ‘A lín tighe na n-árann’
 - ‘Pacelli (Pius XII d’eag 9.10.1958)’
 - ‘Annso i ngáirdín leacdhá cheart-Rómhánach’
 - ‘Ceangal (1964)’
 - ‘Rinn ó gCuanach’
 - ‘Sid é díreach ar seol’
 - ‘Comhradh pearsanta’
 - ‘Comhairle Rilke do’n bhFile Óg’
 - ‘Marbh-Nath 28.5.1960’
 - ‘An Giúduíoch Fáin (smut den bhéaloideas Eorpach)’
 - ‘Episode (1935)’
 - ‘Duanóg i gcuimhneamh báis Sheáin Uí Shúilleabhain)’
 - ‘Aitheascal’
 - ‘Shams al Iraq (Grian Iraq)’
 - ‘Prothalmion’
 - ‘D’Éadaoin Ní Mhaoleoin ar ócáid a phósta Meitheamh 1946’
 - ‘Dán phósta do Niamh Ní Mhaoleoin Lá Lughna 1945’
 - ‘Laoi Lubhaile de Mícheál Ó Maoleoin agus dá chéile’
 - ‘An Céiliúradh Deireannach’
 - ‘Do Róisín Ní Shéaghdha ar ócáid a phósta, Meitheamh 1945’
 - ‘An Ghaedhilg ‘san Dáil’
 - ‘An Dá Préachán’

- LA27/649 contd**
- ‘Coinín Sídhe’
 - ‘Plato don bhFile’
 - ‘Sonnrachas an Ghaedhil’
 - ‘Canadh?’
 - ‘Earrach’
 - ‘Easach Eileanóra’
 - ‘Mac Asmainn’
 - ‘Nora’
 - ‘An Phoblacht’
 - ‘Tomhaigh Creadhumha’
 - ‘Domhnall Ó Ceocháin Éigeas Cúile Aodha d’éag 10 Samhain 1956’
 - ‘Gaetano de Gennaro’
 - ‘Patricius’
 - ‘Earrach Washingtúnach’
 - ‘Is cuimhin liom é: aigne gan teimheal den chriaidh’
 - ‘An Caisleán Folamh’
 - ‘Ar maidin inné ar Maol-chnoc Mangartan’
 - ‘Cnaoi Rionnaidheacht’
 - ‘An 20adh Céad’
 - ‘Fáilte Roimh Uachatrán Stát Aontaithe Aimeirice 1963’

LA27/650 Not dated

c20pp

File containing dissociated drafts of poems. Also includes copies of poems by others including ‘The Prayer of the Poor Bog Man, National Museum’ by Seán Uladh.

5.5 Recognition and awards, 1928–38

LA27/651 1928

2pp

Aonach Tailteann

Entry form for the Literature category of awards for the Tailteann Games (*Aonach Tailteann*).

LA27/652 1928-38

8pp

University College Dublin curriculum

Two examination papers containing questions on Gógan’s poems.

- LA27/652 contd** Includes:
- Examination paper for the bilingual certificate for teachers featuring Gógan's poem 'Na Coisithe'. (1928)
 - Examination paper for BA students undertaking the course 'Filidheacht na Gaedhilge' set by Prof Agnes O'Farrelly, featuring two questions on Gógan's poetry. (1938)

LA27/653 1937

2pp

Correspondence with Úna Ní Fhaircheallaigh (Agnes O'Farrelly, Professor of Irish Poetry, UCD) concerning some lines of poetry found by Ní Fhaircheallaigh on a BA examination script which references Liam Gógan and his particular style of poetry in the Irish language.

Includes:

- Poem sent to Gógan by Úna Ní Fhaircheallaigh/Agnes O'Farrelly, Professor of Irish poetry, UCD, found on a BA examination script:

*B'shin é an lá liom-sa nárbh fhonn
An lá rug tusa ar do pheann
Am chrádh le castacht do rann
A Liam Gógan*

*I leabhraibh thoclais go doimhin
Ag cuardú focal nár sheinn
Aon fhile le céadta blian
A Liam Gógan*

*Cuir uait cainnt ársa na sean
Is glac chughat an teanga gear
Le Gaedhlaibh is is beó dáirtre*

I mbéalaibh óg is críonna. (BA 1937)

- Draft letter to Úna [Ní Fhaircheallaigh/Agnes O'Farrelly, Professor of Irish poetry, UCD] responding to the poem which Úna has forwarded to him, written by a BA student on an examination script. Explains his reasons for writing Irish poetry in his particular style: '*Baile Átha Cliathach is eadh mé agus duine de'n aois atá ann. Ní réidheoghadh sé le sláinte m'aigne an Ghaeilge do ghlacadh mar theangain dúthchais dá mbeadh sé de chor ann go ndéanfainn tuathanach díom féin i meabhair agus in aigne. Ar aon chuma do chonnacthas dom nár gádh san mar do bhraitheas go raibh sreath nó ciseal doimhin 'san Gaedhilg bheo féin gur féidir thagairt le saoghal bhocht teoranta an tuathánaigh; nídh nach iongnadh is d'fhoclaihb tá an ciseal sin déanta agus is as an gciseal sin tharraingim cuid de'n ghléas! Is fir-bheag díobh na fuil beo i mbéalaibh daoine thall nó i bhfus. Ní dóigh liom go dtuigeann ár bhfile an scéal i gceart; níl an Ghaedhilg chomh cumang is a mheasann sé i bheith. Rud eile de tá a lán dem chuid dánta chomh simplidhe le h-aon saghas leanbhaidheact dar scríobh filí na gnoc, acht ní fuláir gach tráig .i. gach taobh de'n tsaoghal agus de'n aigne, do fhreastal.'*(c1937)

5.6 Motivation and inspiration, 1933–60

- LA27/654** 1933
3pp
Draft letter to the editor of *The Irish Times* entitled 'Rewards for Poets' in which he discusses his career as an Irish language poet.
- LA27/655** c1935
2pp
Notes by Gógan containing his thoughts on the reasons he began to write poetry in Irish.
Includes:
 - 'I wrote because I always had an ambition that way, and in Irish because I detested English. Beginning about 1914 I have no doubt that my first verses owe their birth to the fertilising spirit [of] freedom that possessed us all at that time'.
- LA27/656** c1950
3pp
Unfinished chapter of [an unpublished memoir] entitled 'Pages of an Autbio.' and subtitled 'Becomings'. Concerns the motivation and inspiration behind his career as an Irish language poet.
- LA27/657** c1950
6pp
Untitled draft article summarising his own career writing poetry in the Irish language.
- LA27/658** c1960
2pp
Draft letter to a newspaper editor on the subject of his poetry, particularly of the influence of the poetry of Eoghan Ruadh Ó Súilleabháin.

5.7 General correspondence, 1936–73

LA27/659 1936-67

16pp

Correspondence with the offices of Sr Alvaro de Aguilar, Spanish Legation in Ireland; Leon Ó Broin, Department of Finance, Robert Briscoe, Dr Herbert Mackey, Dún Laoghaire; and Isaac Cohen, Chief Rabbi of Ireland. Mainly concerning poetry dedicated by Gógan to the individuals involved. Some of the poems are included along with translations.

Includes:

- Letter from Isaac Cohen, Chief Rabbi of Ireland: 'I would be interested to read your poem if you could supply me with an English translation, and I would be further pleased to convey the sentiments which you have expressed to the Israeli people through one of their embassies. I appreciate very much the kind sentiments of sympathy which you have expressed for the Jewish people in Israel.' (10 July 1967)

LA27/660 1945

11pp

Personal letters from Leon Ó Dubhghaill, Secretary, and general circulars concerning the organisation of a poetry court (*cúirt filíochta*) for the annual Oireachtas competition.

LA27/661 1949-73

c30pp

File of dissociated correspondence generally relating to Gógan's poetry. A number of letters, such as those from Séamus Ó Céilleachair, C. J. Fallon Ltd, and Folens & County Ltd, request republication of certain poems for textbooks and anthologies. Correspondents include [Helen Sandwith], Office of the Librarian, Boston College Library; Lucy Porter, Cambridge, Mass., Úna Ní Fhaircheallaigh; An Seabhac; P. W. Ó Súilleabháin; Nan O'Brien; Seán de Búrca; Máirín Ní Mhuirgheasa; Séamus Ó Céilleachair; Br S. J. Curran; and Máirtín Ó Direáin.

5.8 Articles, lectures and broadcasts, 1930–69

- LA27/662** c1930
8pp
Draft lecture by Gógan entitled 'Oilithreacht Fhileata'.
- LA27/663** 1930-65
23pp
File of draft articles in Irish and English relating to aspects of Irish literature and poetry. Most are untitled.
Includes:
 - 'An Dántaíocht Nua'
 - Summary of talk given by Gógan, as Príomh-Éigeas at the Oireachtas meeting of Irish poets at the Mansion House.
 - 'Ceardaíocht na Fileadhachta'
- LA27/664** 1930
c60pp
Draft of a lecture by Gógan to an unidentified audience on the legacy of Virgil in modern literature. Also includes some newspaper cuttings on Virgil and other research notes.
- LA27/665** 1936
4pp
Correspondence and printed poems relating to Radio Éireann's broadcast entitled 'Dánta Nodlag' on Christmas Eve which featured 'An Nodlaig (duanóg)' and 'An Athbhliain (duanóg nó soinead)' by L. S. Gógan.
- LA27/666** 1937
6pp
Correspondence and newspaper cutting concerning Radio Éireann's broadcast of a series of talks by Gógan entitled 'How to write Irish Poetry'.

- LA27/667** 1939
c75pp
Correspondence with Broadcasting Station, General Post Office, relating to a series of broadcasts for radio by Liam Gógan on the subject of Irish language poetry. Includes drafts of the broadcasts entitled 'Ceardaidheacht na Filidheachta', 'Technique of Irish Poetry', and 'Cionnas Filidheacht do scríobhadh'
- LA27/668** 1941
4pp
Draft article entitled 'Yeats'.
- LA27/669** [1941]
5pp
Handwritten article concerning aims and objectives of Éigse Átha Cliath (Dublin Irish language poetry circle) by Mícheál Eoghan Ó Súilleabháin. Corrected and annotated by Gógan.
- LA27/670** 1947-69
2 items
Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on the subject of poets and poetry.
- LA27/671** c1950
18pp
Draft article entitled 'Literary Dublin'.
- LA27/672** 1968
28pp
Issue of *Feasta* Vol XXI No 8, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Ausonius: Oisín na Gaille', pp25-26.

6 LEXICOGRAPHY

6.1 *Foclóir na hÁrdshaoirse agus a Cóimhcheárd*

6.1.1 MA thesis, 1916–25

see also
LA27/58

Gógan began work on his MA thesis in 1914 when he joined the National Museum. Noting the absence of a lexicon of technical terms in Irish, he began collecting and also inventing words to form an English-Irish dictionary of architecture and related terminology. He was prevented from completing his studies due to his imprisonment in 1916 and subsequent expulsion from the National Museum. Upon re-instatement in 1922, he submitted the thesis to UCD but it was rejected by examiners T. F. O’Rahilly, R. A. S. Macalister and Douglas Hyde. Following an unsuccessful letter-writing campaign disputing the rejection of his work, he revised and resubmitted it in 1924. The degree of MA was awarded in 1925. Unusually, the NUI agreed to Gógan’s request of returning the thesis to him after the award of MA, so that further work could be carried out on the dictionary. This was on the understanding that a final and complete published version of the dictionary was to be sent to the university. Despite numerous attempts by Gógan to have the work published in its entirety, it remained unpublished (except in an incomplete serialised format) and consequently UCD Library does not presently hold a copy of the thesis.

LA27/673 1916-25

17pp

File of correspondence relating to the rejection of his MA thesis ‘Foclóir Árdshaoirse: an Anglo-Irish dictionary of Architecture’ by University College Dublin in 1922. Correspondents include R. A. S. Macalister, Douglas Hyde, Osbern Bergin, and Fred H. Wiber, Registrar of the National University of Ireland.

LA27/674 1916

1p

Letter from Douglas Hyde to Mrs Ellen Gógan, Liam’s mother, concerning Liam’s internment in Frongoch following the 1916 Rebellion. Discusses Liam’s intention to submit his MA thesis on Irish architecture but advises that as it is only a rough compilation of notes at present, it would be preferable to submit in the following year instead.

LA27/675 1924

1p

Copy letter from Gógan to Dr George Coffey: 'In order to satisfy you as far as possible as to the scholarship put into the Foclóir Árdshaoirse I think it well to warrant the above in confidence. It will support the charge of academic chicanery which I have made against the Celtic Faculty and which I will pursue [?] if justice is not done.' (25 October 1924)

LA27/676 1924

13pp

Four drafts of the introduction to the revised version of Gógan's MA thesis - 'Foclóir Árdshaoirse: an Anglo-Irish Dictionary of Architecture'. Explains the inspiration and methodology behind the preparation of the dictionary.

LA27/677 [1924]

6pp

Drafts of articles and [partial prefaces to his MA thesis], all of which contain Gógan's opinions on the need for a technical dictionary of Irish terminology.

Includes:

- From draft entitled 'Foclóir Árd-Shaoirse': 'I cannot but think that the examiners of this Thesis when it was first presented to them two years ago sadly mistook the amount of laborious labour it involved.'

LA27/678 [1924]

c200pp

Draft of large presentation/thesis entitled 'Árdshaoirse'. Handwritten with many corrections. A shorter version, also in draft format, is broken down into several chapters such as 'Réamhradh', 'An Teach Adhmaid', 'An Teach Brice, and 'An Cloch'

The opening line of both drafts addresses an audience of An Cumann Gaedhealach/Gaelic Society [?] eg "A *Chathaoirligh, a lucht an Chumainn Ghaedhealaigh agus a cháirde*'.

6.1.2 Publication attempts, 1929–52

LA27/679 1929-33

9pp

Correspondence with Sean MacLellan, Publications Officer, Department of Education concerning various requests by Gógan for Foclóir Árdshaoirse to be published by the Department.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to Seán MacLellan, Department of Education: ‘...I would be glad to again submit to him for consideration the proposal to print my collection of architectural and allied terms ...this work was undertaken as a means of vocabularising the subject or group of subjects about which I expected to write when I came into the museum in 1914 from which date it has been gradually developed to its present fairly exhaustive condition. Needless to say if I am afforded the necessary encouragement I will follow it up in the next five years or so with other specific vocabularies.’ (8 November 1933)
- From Seán MacLellan, Department of Education: ‘...*iarrtar orm a rádh leat go bhfuil an Roinn tar éis breathnú isteach go cúramach arís san sgéal ach gurab leo nach féidir ghlacadh leis an bhFoclóir Árd-Shaoirse chun foillsithe fé Scéim an Rialtais.*’ (14 December 1933)

LA27/680 1930

56pp

Issue of *The Teacher’s Work*, Vol XX, No 10, containing excerpt from Gógan’s *Foclóir na hÁrdshaoirse agus a Cóimhcheard/English-Irish Dictionary of Architecture and the Allied Arts*. Notes prefacing the excerpt state that the initial instalment of the dictionary appeared in the same journal in December 1929 and that ‘readers are requested to collaborate by sending in lists of local words used in connection with carpentry, building, basketry.’ From ‘Apiary’ to ‘Arbour’.

LA27/681 1933-4

35pp

Correspondence mainly between Gógan and Pádraig Ó Conghalaigh, Waterford, who contacts Gógan about where he can find a copy of the dictionary. Gógan explains the chequered history of the publication of the dictionary and asks him to approach the Editor of *The Waterford News* with a proposal to publish the dictionary in weekly instalments.

LA27/682 1933-35

c250pp

Serialisation in *The Waterford News*

Newspaper cuttings of the serialisation of *Foclóir na hÁrdshaoirse agus a cóimhchéard/An English-Irish Dictionary of Architecture and the Allied Arts*. Collected by Gógan in four tranches from **A** (Abacus) to **A** (Archate); from **A** (Abacus) to **B** (Bank); from **B** (Booth) to **D** (Division) and from **B** (Basket) to **M** (Mill).

LA27/683 [1933]

11pp

Draft articles by Gógan on the compilation of *Foclóir Árdshaoirse*, some written as prefaces to the weekly instalment of the dictionary published by *The Waterford News*.

Includes:

- 'Foclóir Árdshaoirse'
- 'Building an Architectural Dictionary'
- 'Scientific and Technical terms'
- 'Focal Scoir'

LA27/684 [1933]

7pp

Serialisation in *Feasta* (1)

Draft of instalment for *Feasta* where he introduces an excerpt from *Foclóir Árdshaoirse*: **S** (Steel) to **S** (System). Describes the route of publication for previous instalments of the series: **A** to **H** in [*Feasta*]; from **A** to **R** in *Nuadhacht Phort Láirge/The Waterford News*, and from **A** to **S** (Stone) in *Glór*.

LA27/685 1933-52

c300pp

Serialisation by *Feasta* (2)

Drafts dating from 1933 and galleys dating from 1952 of the tranche of *Foclóir Árdshaoirse* ranging from **S** (Seat) to **Z** (Zotheca), which was published by *Feasta* in 1952 from [**R** (Road)] onwards.

LA27/686 1934–38

6pp

Routine letters concerned with the collection of terminology for the dictionary and with its serialisation for the second time in *The Waterford News*. Correspondents include Pádraig Ó hUigín, County Meath and Edmund Alan Downey, editor of *The Waterford News*.

LA27/687 1939

c200pp

Translation of Gladys Wynne's *Architecture*

Correspondence charting a dispute between Gógan and the Department of Education (Publications Branch) concerning the request by the latter for Gógan to translate Gladys Wynn's *Architecture* for use as a school textbook. On forwarding the translation, the Department rejects the manuscript citing its unsuitability for publication by An Gúm. Gógan threatens legal action.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to Seán MacLellan, Publications Office, Department of Education: 'I need hardly repeat that I cannot possibly accept the proposal to reject the Architecture book, in view of the conditions covering the transaction....A rejection of this kind, judicially examined will necessitate the examination of personal relationships going a long way back, and I am not so sure if it would not be desirable in the interests of the language to have a showdown. Need I remind you that you have amongst your advisers, unless I am very much mistaken, one of the intellectual assassins of Pearse, whose Irish, now become classical, was found equally unsuitable.' (1 December 1939)
- Draft letter from Gógan to MacLellan outlining his suspicions as to why his book was rejected and providing seven examples of previous 'sabotage' involving the publication of his work, including his Master's thesis from 1915 to 1939. Claims that poems sent to editors of [*Fáinne an Lae*] were rejected when he used his own name but published when he used a *nom-de-plume*.
- Typescript text of translation of *Architecture* entitled *Árdshaoirse*, and accompanying notes. Includes a chapter entitled 'Focal ón Aistrightheoir' in which Gógan explains how he approached the translation and also notes that to lessen the '*spiorad Sasanach*' in the book, he had written a chapter on Irish architecture for inclusion in the book.

6.1.3 Drafts, 1920–33

- LA27/688** c1920
c45pp
Notebook entitled ‘Seanchacht’ in which Gógan has created a draft and incomplete English-Irish dictionary of archaeological terms possibly for *Foclóir Árdshaoirse?*
- LA27/689** [1920–29]
c100pp
Draft lists of terminology, translations and various dissociated notes relating to the compilation of *Foclóir Árdshaoirse*.
- LA27/690** [1920–29]
c2000 items
Box of index cards comprising dictionary entries for Gógan’s English-Irish dictionary of architecture and allied arts (*Foclóir na h-Árdshaoirse agus a Cóimhchéard*). Contains entries from **A** to **H**.
- LA27/691** 1933
c250pp
Drafts of *Foclóir na hÁrdshaoirse agus a Cóimhchéard/An English-Irish Dictionary of Architecture and the Allied Arts* in typescript form. Not divided into serialisation excerpts. Prepared in three incomplete trenches from **A** (Architrave) to **B** (Box); from **C** (Colossus) to **F** (Fortification); and from **(F)** Fortification to **S** (Screen). Various dated by hand ‘1933’.

6.1.4 Sources of terminology, 1888–1942

LA27/692 1888-1942

c100pp

File containing lists of English-Irish terminology gathered by Gógan from various persons and publications. Possibly used as source material for *Foclóir Árdshaoirse*.

Includes:

- Cuttings from *The Vocational Educational Bulletin*, *Fáinne an Lae*, and *an Stoc* containing serialised lists of general English-Irish terminology, as well as more specialised lists of terminology related to arts and craftsmanship. Collected by Ailbhe Ó Monacháin. (1929-42)
- List of fish species and their Irish, and sometimes Welsh, equivalent collected from a variety of sources, printed and oral. Each term identifies the source of the terminology, eg ‘SKATE, ruc (15), Raya mhór (16) Scát = a skate (Don Boyce) (29D), scornán = a skate fish (Kerry) (29D).’ The numbers refer to a list of references for the terminology which prefaces the list, e.g. ‘29D’ refers to Dinneen’s Irish-English dictionary 1927. (c1940)
- Notebook belonging to Maurice Healy, solicitor, Grand Parade, Cork, containing his manuscript pocket dictionary. Title page reads: ‘*Focalóir Póca Sagsbhéarla agus Gaedhilge iona bhfuil tiomaghtha mórán ná fuil le fághail a leabharaibh níos taibhsighe ná é; cruinnighthe ó am go ham le Pádraic Stúndún air Leirg na mBráthar, a gCathair Chorcaighe, annsan mbliadhain d’aois Chríost 1888.*’ Dictionary is divided into sections such as ‘*Ainbhigthe a Sagsbhéarla agus a nGaedhilge*’ from ‘Adder’ to ‘Zebra’; the main dictionary entitled ‘*Focalóir*’ from ‘Abatement’ to ‘Zoology’ and further appendices entitled ‘Ógham Craobh – nó sgríbhinn rúin ar sínsior’ containing an explanation of Ogham script in both Irish and English verse, and ‘Aibghitir, nó Aibidil’, a primer for the Gaelic alphabet. (c1888)
- Issue No 4 of *Gearrghaile*, the Garbally College Annual, containing an article entitled ‘*Gaedhilge Dhúin Dhóighre*’ comprising a short dictionary of Irish words, and their usage in context, collected by Caoimhghin MacAodhagáin.(1930)

LA27/693 1918-35

13pp

Correspondence mainly with Earnán de Diúnta (An Buachaillín Buidhe), Inchicore, Dublin, and [lecturer] in the Mechanical Engineering Department, City of Dublin Vocational Education Schools, Bolton Street, Dublin, providing technical terminology for inclusion in *Foclóir Árdshaoirse*. Other correspondents and contributors include Mícheál Ó Briain and Séamus Ó Carraroe.

6.1.5 Articles and lectures, 1940–49

- LA27/694** c1940
5pp
Draft of an untitled article mainly concerned with Irish vernacular architecture.
- LA27/695** c1945
12pp
Draft of a lecture, and related notes, delivered to Cumann na hÁrdshaoirse concerning the history of architecture and its influence on the emergence of other art forms. Contains references to the reasons he compiled an English-Irish dictionary of terminology related to architecture and the allied arts, and also notes the initial rejection of his MA thesis based on this.
- LA27/696** 1949
14pp
File relating to the inaugural meeting of the Architectural Society, University College Dublin. Contains draft of an address by Gógan to the society in which he responds to the inaugural address by the Auditor, P. J. Power entitled 'The Effects of Social Conditions on Architecture'.

6.2 Foclóir Gaedhilge-Béarla – P. S. Dinneen, 1927

6.2.1 Compilation, 1907–27

- LA27/697** 1907-27
c250pp
Compilation
File containing eight handwritten compilations of Irish words and terminology supplied to Dinneen by various persons for use in the compilation of the 1927 dictionary.
Includes:
▪ Notebook of Pádraic Ó Domhnaill, County Mayo, containing Irish

- LA27/697 contd** words and their meaning collected by him in the Mayo area.
- Notebook belonging to Philosopher's Library, Kimmage, entitled 'Foclóir Téarmaí Feallsamhnachta'.
 - List supplied by O. H. Fynes-Clinton, Bangor, Wales from **A** to **S**.
 - List supplied by Seán Ó Liatháin from **L** to **S**.
 - List supplied by Seosamh S. Ua Maoláin, Jeffers Institute, Tralee, County Kerry, containing terminology relating to mathematics, physics, chemistry, military, instrumentation and crafts/trades. (1907)
 - Letters and list supplied by S. Ó hÓgáin containing miscellaneous terminology. (1911-20)
 - Letters and lists supplied by Rev F. S. R. MacDomhnaill, South Africa, containing lists of words and terminology culled from a variety of printed sources (1920-3)
 - Lengthy list supplied by Art Mag Uidhir, Kilrush, County Clare compiled from 31 printed sources. From **A** to **U**.

LA27/698 [1918-27]

42pp

Handwritten notes by Pádraig Ó Duinnín composed during the compilation of the 1927 dictionary. Contains lists of words and dictionary entries.

LA27/699 [1918-27]

c50pp

Handwritten notes by Pádraig Ó Duinnín composed during the compilation of the 1927 dictionary. Entitled 'Prepositions', the notes relate to Irish grammatical rules relating to the use of prepositions and their effect on nouns.

LA27/700 [1918-27]

c100pp

Letters and lists of Irish terminology from unidentified sources, sent to Dinneen and Gógan during the compilation of the 1927 dictionary.

LA27/701 [1918-27]

c100pp

Handwritten notes by Gógan made during the compilation of the

LA27/701 contd 1927 dictionary. Contains lists of words and terminology with many amendments and corrections.

6.2.2 Dispute concerning title page, 1923–35

LA27/702 1923-29

c30pp

File containing correspondence relating to the compilation and printing of the 1927 edition of *Foclóir Gaedhilge agus Béarla*, containing letters from Gógan, Dinneen and Thomas D. FitzGerald [Irish Texts Society?]. Includes copy letters in Dinneen's hand to unidentified recipients describing the nature of the assistance Gógan has provided to him in the compilation of the dictionary and also pleading the case for Gógan to be appointed Keeper of Irish Antiquities at the National Museum.

Includes:

- Handwritten letter from Dinneen, at Santry, County Dublin, to Gógan: 'As the time for putting the Dictionary in final form is approaching it seems to me that I should make a specific recognition in the title page of your valuable service to me in the progress of the work. Hence if you and the Council of the I. T. Society are satisfied I propose to say: Compiled and edited by P. S. Dinneen etc. Assisted by Liam S. Gógan etc.' (23 October 1924)
- Handwritten copy letter from Dinneen to 'Your Excellency': 'For the past two years I have had the assistance of my friend Mr L. S. Gógan, Assistant Keeper of I. A. and Acting Head of the Division and have been doing a great deal of the work of completion in the Keeper of I. A. room. The zeal and efficiency displayed by Mr Gógan in the dictionary work exceed all praise. He has been 10 years A. K. and is a highly gifted and cultured scholar and antiquarian. The position of Keeper has been vacant for a couple of years and has been advertised of late....If the Bremer story be true I daresay I shall be evicted from the Keeper's Office and lose the assistance of Mr Gógan & this would make it morally impossible for me to finish the work on which my heart is set and which has devoured my vital energies for decades.' (24 April 1925)
- From Dinneen, at Headford, Killarney, to Gógan: 'I am sincerely sorry for the exclusion of your name from the title page and that for more reasons than one. One reason is that I would have the feeling that there was a kind of buffer to deaden the shafts of criticism in your name; as we covered so much ground yoked in harness not unpleasantly, I should have a feeling of companionship in regarding the title-page. I did all I could in the matter.' (c1927)

LA27/703 1934-35

34pp

Estate of P. S. Dinneen

File containing correspondence mainly between Gógan, Eugene J. Downing [solicitor for Denis Dinneen, brother of Dinneen and administrator of his estate], Muiris Ó Conaill [Secretary, Irish Texts Society], and Browne & Nolan Ltd. Downing initially contacts Gógan concerning the whereabouts of the last will and testament of Dinneen, of which Gógan is not aware. An arrangement is reached between Gógan and Denis Dinneen, via Downing, that all manuscripts and books belonging to P. S. Dinneen which are variously held by persons and organisations (such as Browne and Nolan, be deposited for safekeeping by Gógan in the National Museum. Gógan also seeks to clarify that in any future reprint of *Foclóir Gaedhilge Béarla*, that his name be associated with Dinneen's on the title page. This sparks a dispute with the family of Dinneen, who wish the dictionary to be known as 'Dinneen's Dictionary' as 'a monument to his memory', but are happy to have a note explaining Gógan's assistance in the introduction. The Irish Texts Society also become involved in the dispute and they claim the manuscript and any lists of words compiled for the dictionary as property of the ITS.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to Downing: 'It occurs to me that Dr Dinneen's relatives might be disposed to intervene in the following matter. Four years or so before the Dictionary appeared Dr Dinneen called me in to completely review the material. In view of the radical alteration I effected he offered to associate my name with his in the title-page. The Irish Texts Society however resisted this, largely I think as a result of the personal resistance of one or two who were antagonistic to both of us. The arrangement was one of mere justice to my scholarship and I believe my dead friend would be glad to have this remedied. I suggest this now because a new printing-off is about to be taken with no change save in the provision of a unified and enlarged appendix based on the original pair of appendices which were mainly my compilation.' (6 October 1934)
- Copy letter from Gógan to Downing: 'The chief work likely to be of use to your clients is of course the Dictionary. I doubt if they will be able to hold this beyond the present edition. I have since suggested to the ITS to make me his continuator, in which case some kind of mutual arrangement could be come to. It is obvious if the ITS likes that they can aim at a complete alienation once this edition is out. This gives additional value to the suggestion made already not on a basis of business but of justice. The phrase already agreed between us (myself and the Editor) was on title page: Assisted by L. S. Gógan and on the cover Dinneen and Gógan.' (27 October 1934)
- From Downing to Gógan: 'Mr Dinneen and his family have no objection whatsoever to there being in the new edition a note to the following effect, or similar effect: - "that the late Dr Dinneen was greatly assisted in the preparation of this Dictionary by Mr L. S. Gógan of"' But the family think that the new edition

- LA27/703 contd** should be brought out in the name of Dr Dinneen alone. They want the new edition to be known as “Dinneen’s Dictionary”. They want it to remain as a monument to his memory.’ (29 October 1934)
- Copy letter from Gógan to Downing: ‘I am glad to find Dr Dinneen’s family agreeable on the point averted to. The note proposed covers the claim to a great extent but I think that it should figure on the title-page. This I think they will agree is just and what the late Editor himself would desire. Nothing that anyone can do now can alter its efficacy as a monument to a truly great man.’ (30 October 1934)
 - From Ó Conaill, Irish Texts Society to Gógan: ‘By the way, the manuscript of the dictionary in Dr Dinneen’s possession at the time of his death is the property of the Society, it should not be used or disposed of in any way without our permission.’ (8 November 1934)

6.2.3 Publication, 1928

LA27/704 1928

1 item

Reprint in pamphlet form of a review of Dinneen’s dictionary by Rev Paul Walsh, St Patrick’s College, Maynooth, published in *The Irish Ecclesiastical Record*, February 1928. Concludes: ‘this is the most important Irish book issued from the press since the beginning of the language movement.’

6.2.4 Irish Texts Society and the proposed supplement to the dictionary, 1935-74

LA27/705 1935-38

7pp

Correspondence between Gógan and Muiris Ó Conaill, Honorary Secretary of the Irish Texts Society, regarding the possibility of the publication of a supplement to the 1927 edition of the Dinneen dictionary.

LA27/706 1950-52

30pp

File containing letters from various persons interested in contributing to Gógan's supplement to the 1927 dictionary.

Includes:

- Letters from Pádraig Ó Conchubhair, schoolteacher, Edenderry, County Offaly, enclosing lists of terminology, the largest of which is culled from *Cré na Cille* by Máirtín Ó Cadhain.

LA27/707 1952-65

25pp

Irish Texts Society dispute

File containing correspondence between Gógan and Micheál Ó Conaill, Secretary, Irish Texts Society, revealing a dispute over the terms and conditions of a contract under which Gógan agreed to write a 200 page supplement to Dinneen's Dictionary. The Irish Texts Society understood this to be a supplement containing new words from A-end. Gógan interpreted it as a reworking of the entire 1927 dictionary with supplementary words. Correspondence is incomplete with copies of some of Gógan's letters not extant.

Includes:

- Copy letter from Gógan to Ó Conaill: 'Your letter of the 8th I find amusing if for no other reason than that it succeeds in capturing the spirit of the late 20s when the consummately arrogant and impertinent letter to Dinneen re the inclusion of my name in the title-page cost your Society a competent English-Irish dictionary and the enormous revenue it would have brought them in at the time. Whom the gods would destroy etc. I deny the existence of any valid contract having any legal effect whatever. Try your solicitor but make sure he is English and knows his Contract. However I am prepared to hand over 200pp not 250pp to the slip and not a slip beyond of the existing edited material – this now extends from A to E uninterruptedly, on completion of the payments of course.' (12 February 1954)
- From Ó Conaill to Gógan: 'The Council consider it would be useless and cannot agree to print A-C as a supplement. You were in fact never told to revise A-C, the agreement was for new words only, not in the dictionary, moreover, the Council are of the opinion that the Institute [for Higher Education] would not consider taking over a supplement consisting of D-end and cannot agree to ask them to do so. As such a supplement would be for sale buyers would, very naturally, want to know where A-C was and would expect it to be included with the rest. They would have to buy another copy of the dictionary or another separate volume in order to get the complete supplement – an impossible arrangement.' (6 December 1954)
- Copy letter from Gógan to Ó Conaill: 'Your D-Day is Jan 31st at which date I will either store this large compilation of material or

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burn it, probably the latter as I was ever the one for clear breaks, as poor old FitzGerald found out to his cost. You will remember? Shortly before the 1927 issue Dinneen asked my name to be aligned with his. The Council wrote back that the title page was theirs and only what they decided would go on. The arrogant and ignorant reply amused me at the time. With complete nonchalance F. was over to see me about doing an English Irish dict. for you (Dinneen was still alive). Naturally I kicked him out. Otherwise it wd. have made an interesting job for every word and semantic relation in the book was in my mind. I have always been rather pleased with this come-back and the gigantic sabotage involved. You can look forward for a repeat unless you people grow up to adult stature ere 1954 is out.' (15 December 1954)

- From Ó Conaill to Gógan: 'You signed a formal agreement with us to prepare a supplement of about 200 pages which we are willing to extend to about 250. We have kept our side of the agreement by paying you so far £200 and certain expenses. The Council calls upon you therefore to fulfil your side of the agreement, which you have signed, by finishing the supplement.'

LA27/708

1952-74

c1000 items

Box of handwritten dictionary entries on separate slips of paper for an Irish-English dictionary, possibly a supplement to the Dinneen dictionary. Draft format with much correction and consequent illegibility in places. Vague alphabetical order.

LA27/709

1951-52

5pp

O'Conway's Irish dictionary

File containing correspondence between Gógan and Seán Ó hÓgáin, Chapelizod, Dublin; John G. Herne, Ambassador of Ireland in Washington, and Diarmuid Ua Mathghamhna, Enniskeane, County Cork, relating to efforts by Gógan to borrow the manuscript of O'Conway's Irish Dictionary held by the Catholic and Historical Society, Philadelphia, USA, for his own work on [Dinneen's Dictionary].

LA27/710

24 May 1955

1p

Copy letter from Gógan to the Secretary, Department of Education, requesting appointment to the Institute of Advanced Studies, due to

LA27/710 contd his work since 1947 on both a supplement to the Dinneen dictionary and his work on early Irish geography. Describes both works as being near completion and the dictionary in particular as being of national interest, and concludes that appointment to the Institute would enable him to complete the work.

LA27/711 1958

6pp

Correspondence with Richard Hayward, composer, Belfast, mainly concerning an effort to get Gógan's supplement to the Dinneen dictionary published by Arthur Guinness & Son. Includes letters from C. K. Mill, Managing Director, Arthur Guinness & Son, and Bryan Moyne, friend of Hayward.

LA27/712 1963

2pp

Copy letter to Mr Robertson, [of a printing firm?], in relation to the feasibility of calculating the page count that the supplement to the Dinneen dictionary as prepared by Gógan would comprise.

LA27/713 1965

2pp

Correspondence with the office of Seán Lemass, Taoiseach, concerning a projected 800 page supplement to the Dinneen Irish-English dictionary fully edited by Gógan. Gógan reveals that negotiations had been in progress for the sale of the material to a foreign university but suspended them on hearing Lemass's plans [for the 1966 commemoration of the 1916 Rebellion]. States that '1916 stems simply and solely from the Gaelicising movement, not excluding my own in UCD. ... The original Dinneen dictionaries provided the new movement with its material and even its fuel; the present material is nothing more nor less than the expansion and correction of this material.' Reply from the Department of the Taoiseach states that negotiations in regard to the supplement cannot be pursued without reference to the Irish Texts Society.

LA27/714 1974

2pp

Letter from Pádraig Ó Snodaigh forwarding a letter from Muiris Ó Droighneáin on the subject of Liam Gógan's dictionary [supplement to the Dinneen dictionary?]. Ó Droighneáin is anxious about the various unpublished Irish dictionaries of terminology in existence.

6.2.5 Material relating to the life of P. S. Dinneen, 1929–58

LA27/715 1929

13pp

Testimonial for P. S. Dinneen

Circulars in draft and original form concerning the collection of a fund for Dinneen who had been incapacitated as a result of a serious accident. Also includes details of a meeting to arrange a government pension for Dinneen. Gógan is listed as secretary of the organising committee.

LA27/716 1934

20pp

Death of P. S. Dinneen

Newspaper cuttings, poems and letters concerning the death of Dinneen in October 1934.

Includes:

- Various drafts and corrections of a commemorative poem by Gógan entitled 'Ua Duinnín'.

LA27/717 c1934

1 item

Black and white photograph of Dinneen seated at a writing desk holding a pen in his right hand.

LA27/718 1955

1p

Letter from Proinsias Ó Conluain to Gógan concerning Dinneen. Describes Dinneen as country man at heart who never took to the mannerisms of '*an lucht cathrach*'. Concludes that Dinneen was a mathematician more than a man of letters and had a mathematical approach to his scholarship.

LA27/719 c1958

14pp

Biography of P. S. Dinneen

Letters to editors of newspapers/newspaper articles concerning the publication of a biography of P. S. Dinneen entitled *An Duinníneach* by Proinsias Ó Conluain and Donnchadha Ó Céileachair (Sairséal & Dill, 1958). Gógan writes to correct various aspects of the biography, particularly references to his own involvement in the proofing and reworking of the 1927 edition prior to its publication. Most letters incomplete or in draft form.

6.2.6 Submission to the NUI for award of D.Celt.Litt., 1931–36

LA27/720 1931–36

20pp

File containing correspondence relating to Gógan's submission of his work on the Irish Texts Society Dictionary (*Foclóir Gaedhilge agus Béarla* (Pádraig Ó Duinnín, 1927) to the Senate of the NUI as a doctoral thesis for the D.Celt.Litt. degree 'with full consent and approval of the Rev. Editor Dr Dinneen'.

Contains letters between Gógan, the Chancellor of the NUI, and Monsignor Hynes, President, University College Galway, following the rejection of his doctoral thesis which he attributes to 'antagonism rather than appreciation'. Claims that 'it constitutes something of an outrage on independent Irish scholarship', that his body of work was rejected. Subsequently enquires about an honorary doctorate to be conferred upon him but Hynes advises that he would not have enough supporters in the Senate.

6.2.7 Articles, 1930–76

LA27/721 c1930

15pp

Myles na gCopaleen and Dinneen

Article and drafts of a letter by Gógan to editors of *The Irish Times* concerning columnist Myles na gCopaleen's treatment of Dinneen in his 'Irishman's Diary' column. States that although he enjoys Myles na gCopaleen's columns immensely, he takes issue with his description of Dinneen as 'our great comic lexicographer' and describes the career of Dinneen and the history of the publication of the dictionary.

LA27/722 c1940

1p

Unfinished article entitled 'The Making of a Dictionary'.

LA27/723 March 1951

2pp

Corrected proofs of an article by Gógan entitled 'Dála Foclóra Uí Dhuinnín'.

LA27/724 1957

12pp

Various drafts of letters to the editor of *The Irish Times* responding to an article by Tomás de Bhaldraithe entitled 'Irish Lexicography' (*IT*, 10 August 1957). Gógan takes issue with de Bhaldraithe's pronouncements on the state of Irish lexicography, particularly inferences to the 'amateur' nature of the Dinneen dictionary.

LA27/725 1975-76

9pp

Ó Raithile v Ó Duinnín

Correspondence between Gógan and Ciarán Ó Nualláin in response

LA27/725 contd to an article by Gógan entitled 'Ó Raithile v Ó Duinnín' concerning T.F. O'Rahilly's proposed publication of an issue of *Gadelica* devoted to the errors and omissions in *Foclóir an Duinnínigh*.

LA27/726 Not dated

3pp

Letter to an unidentified newspaper editor entitled 'S.Ó D. agus Foclóir Gaeilge' in which Gógan takes issue with an article written by S Ó D. (?) concerning Gógan's involvement in the production of the 1927 Dinneen dictionary, and Irish lexicography generally.

6.3 General lexicographical matters, 1936-76

LA27/727 1936

9p

An Coiste Téarmuíochna

Correspondence with Seán MacLellan, Brainnse na bhFoillsiúcháin, Department of Education, concerning forthcoming meetings of An Coiste Téarmuíochna of which Gógan is a member.

LA27/728 c1940

7pp

Medical terminology

Drafts of an untitled lecture relating to medical terminology in Irish. Mentions his return to the study of medicine in 1919 following his expulsion from the National Museum. He had previously studied medicine in 1911 but switched to Celtic Studies.

LA27/729 c1950

4pp

Proposed Irish-English dictionary

Two drafts of a letter to a newspaper concerning the proposed Irish-English dictionary by Niall Ó Dónaill. Complains that the Department of Education are in charge of production of the dictionary and refers to the previous dictionary it published, de Bhaldraithe's English-Irish: 'The example of the English-Irish version is an outstanding

- LA27/729 contd** example of how not to do it.'
- LA27/730** 1959
1p
Letter from Caroline Webb, Secretary to the editor, Oxford English Dictionary Supplement, thanking Gógan for his letter about the word 'alert'.
- LA27/731** 1969
28pp
Issue of *Feasta* Vol XXI No 10, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'An Conradh – Déantóir Teanga', pp17-18.
- LA27/732** 1969
28pp
Issue of *Feasta* Vol XXI No 11, containing an article by Gógan entitled '“Gas Neas” an Chonartha', pp 19-20.
- LA27/733** 1969-76
2 items
Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan relating to aspects of Irish lexicography.
- LA27/734** 1973
24pp
Issue of *Feasta* Vol XXVI No 2, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Uige na Gaeilge', pp14-16.

7 IRISH LANGUAGE MATTERS

7.1 Membership of Irish language organisations

7.1.1 Conradh na Gaeilge, 1916–56

LA27/735 1916–18

5 items

Postcards from Stephen McKenna, journalist and translator, (also known as Stiofán MacEnna and Martin Daly) to Liam Gógan concerning Irish language matters and descriptions of meetings [of the Gaelic League/literary groups]

Includes:

- From 61 Anglesea Road, Donnybrook, Dublin, in which he describes a meeting of five members of the literary group held in his home the previous evening, including James Stephens whom he introduces as '*file na n-Insurrections, an Lonely God 7r1*'.

LA27/736 1929

2pp

Notice from Conradh na Gaeilge advertising 'Fleadh na Comdhála', a festival held in the Mansion House in an attempt to revive the annual Oireachtas festival.

LA27/737 1932

2 items

Two issues of *Féile na nGaedheal*, Vol LXII and LXIII. Issued by The Gaelic League of London and featuring a series of articles by Gógan entitled 'Aonach Tailtean'.

LA27/738 1934

c50pp

Correspondence, newspaper cuttings and draft articles concerning the London branch of the Gaelic League.

Includes:

- Draft of a talk given by Gógan concerning the Irish language revival at the inaugural meeting of The Gaelic League in London at Armitage Hall.

LA27/739 1922-36

18pp

Correspondence between Gógan and E. R. Dodds in relation to Gógan's relationship with Stephen MacKenna as research material for Dodd's edition of MacKenna's letters (*Journal and Letters of Stephen MacKenna*). Gógan reflects on the effect meeting MacKenna had on his career as a modern poet in the Irish language, particularly attributing the publication of his first volume *Nuadhánta* to MacKenna's intervention.

Includes:

- Letter from Stephen MacKenna to Gógan, supplied to Dodds for his edition of MacKenna's letters, in which he describes to Gógan his wife's illness. (c1922)

LA27/740 1943

7pp

Draft of an article commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of Conradh na Gaeilge. Entitled 'Caoga Bliadhan'.

LA27/741 c1956

16pp

Drafts of a lecture entitled 'The Gaelic League and the National Movement'. Also includes press releases summarising the lecture which was delivered by Gógan in Irish at Conradh na Gaeilge's headquarters at Parnell Square.

LA27/742 Not dated

3pp

Untitled draft of an article in Irish, concerning Gógan's involvement with Conradh na Gaeilge.

7.1.2 An Cumann Gaedhealach, University College Dublin, 1917–60

LA27/743 1917

8 items

Letters concerning An Cumann Gaedhealach of University College Dublin of which Gógan was a member. Letters appear to be from proposed speakers for meetings of the society and include L. Abrahamson, Torna (Tadhg Ó Donnchadha), Arthur L. Clery, Tomás Ó Máille, and Robert O'Dwyer.

LA27/744 c1930-60

c25pp

Correspondence, programmes, invitations and constitution of An Cumann Gaedhealach, UCD. Gógan is listed as one of eleven vice-presidents on the programmes of 1932 and 1937.

Includes:

- Handwritten constitution of An Cumann Gaedhealach outlining its aims and rules for its members.(c1930)
- Commemorative booklet on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the society. (1960]

7.1.3 Comhdháil Náisiúnta na Gaeilge, 1945–55

LA27/745 1945-51

11pp

Circulars relating to meetings, events and the election of officers.

LA27/746 1951

24pp

Transcript of the address given by the president of Comhdháil Náisiúnta na Gaeilge at the agm in 1951.

LA27/747 1954
8pp
Circular announcing the Annual General Meeting of the organisation. Gógan listed as a permanent member of the organisation.

LA27/748 1955
45pp
Circulars, an annual report and voting papers for 1955. Gógan is listed as a permanent member of Comhdháil Náisiúnta na Gaeilge in the city of Dublin.

7.1.4 Others, 1929–70

LA27/749 1929-34
6pp
An Comhar Drámaíochta
Correspondence and a transcript of a speech delivered by Gógan relating to An Comhar Drámaíochta, an Irish language theatre production company.

LA27/750 1932-33
2pp
Comhlucht an Athar Peadair
Circular and newspaper cutting concerning the formation of an organisation dedicated to the memory of An tAthair Peadar Ua Laoghaire, author of *Séadna*.

LA27/751 1934-35
18pp
Gradam don Chraoibhín Aoibhinn
Notes, correspondence, invitations and pamphlet relating to the committee set up to arrange a compliment (award) to Dr Douglas Hyde (An Craoibhín Aoibhinn) as an appreciation of his services to the Irish nation. Gógan listed on explanatory pamphlet as an

LA27/751 contd ordinary member of the National Committee.

LA27/752 1935

2pp

Coiste na bPáistí

Circular containing the annual report of Coiste na bPáistí with a list of subscribers. States that the committee was set up to raise fund to send children of Dublin workers to spend a month in the Gaeltacht to improve their knowledge of Irish.

LA27/753 1945

2pp

An Cumann Ealadhan

Programme of events hosted by An Cumann Ealadhan for Winter 1945/6. Notes that the society was formed in April 1945 to promote the arts through the medium of Irish.

LA27/754 1970

4 items

Gael-Linn

Membership card and renewal letter from Gael-Linn for the year 1970-71.

7.2 Translations, 1933-54

LA27/755 1933-70

10pp

File containing correspondence mainly with Seán MacLellan, Publications Officer, Department of Education, in relation to Gógan's translation of *Gaelic Pioneers of Christianity* by Dom Louis Gougaud in 1933. Other correspondence relates generally to the terms and conditions attached to translating or composing textbooks suitable for use by secondary school students.

- LA27/756** 1933
40pp
Galley proofs of Gógan's [unpublished] Irish translation of Dom Louis Gougaud's *Pioneers of Christianity* (Dublin, Gill: 1923). Gógan translates title as *Cinnirí Gaedhlacha na Críostaíochta*.
- LA27/757** 1938
7pp
File relating to the translation by Gógan of Chapter 1 of 'Plant Study in School, Field & Garden'. Comprises a copy of the translation and a letter from Seán MacLellan, Publications Officer, acknowledging its receipt.
- LA27/758** 1946
15pp
File relating to the translation by Gógan of the menus for the Airport Restaurant, Shannon Airport. Comprises the original English menus and Gógan's translations, as well as a letter from J. F. Walshe, [manager], Airport restaurant, Shannon Airport.
- LA27/759** 1954
24pp
Issue of *Feasta*, Vol VI No 12, containing a translation by Gógan of the Pope's prayer for the Marian year entitled 'Urnaí an Phapa do bhliain Mhuire', p19.

7.3 'Re-gaelicisation' of Ireland, 1930–73

- LA27/760** 1930
45pp
File relating to a lecture entitled 'The Cultural Revolution' delivered at a meeting of the Clontarf Literary Society. Contains drafts of the lecture and summaries of its content for newspaper publication.

- LA27/761** Not dated
34pp
Draft lecture entitled 'An Cultúr Nua'.
- LA27/762** 1931-34
19pp
Correspondence with the National University Graduates' Association mainly concerning the Gaelicisation of university education in Ireland.
- LA27/763** c1940
c70pp
Drafts of articles and accompanying notes relating to the Irish language, its evolution and usage.
Includes:
▪ Drafts of an article entitled 'An Focal Cóir'.
- LA27/764** 1944
22pp
Draft of a lecture delivered to the Dublin Rotary Club on the issue of the future of the Irish language. Includes a newspaper report on the 'very unusual comments' made during the lecture.
- LA27/765** c1960
4pp
Two drafts of letter to a newspaper editor entitled 'The Secretary and the Institutes', referring to Tomás Ó Floinn, Secretary of the Department of Education and his recent statement on Irish language restoration policy.

- LA27/766** c1960
9pp
Two drafts of a lecture given to the Dublin Rotarians entitled 'This Irish Business'.
- LA27/767** c1960
3pp
Draft article entitled 'The New State Body for Irish'.
- LA27/768** 1960s
4pp
Untitled drafts of an article in English and Irish on the subject of the 'regaelicisation' of Ireland.
- LA27/769** c1960
3pp
Draft letter to a newspaper editor concerning the 'regaelicisation' of Ireland and the theories of Professor Louis Roche on the subject.
- LA27/770** c1960
3pp
Draft article entitled 'Thar n-ais go dtí an Béarla?'
- LA27/771** c1960
3pp
Draft untitled article concerning the malign influence of American English on traditional English usage, and a similar effect when English is translated to Irish using non-traditional or newly-invented Gaelic word-forms.

- LA27/772** 1961
28pp
Feasta, Vol XIV No 5, containing article by Gógan entitled 'An Ghaeilge: Ca dtáinig sí?', pp7, 23-5.
- LA27/773** 1964
15pp
Draft of an address given by Gógan to Cumann na Scríbhneoirí on the subject of Conradh an Gaeilge and the 'regaelicisation' of Ireland.
- LA27/774** 1964-73
11 items
Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on subjects relating to the origin of the Irish language, its restoration and revival.

7.4 Literature, 1817–1960

- LA27/775** 1817
c100pp
Manuscript compiled by scribe John Mullins containing copies of stories and poems, such as 'Caith Cluain Tarbh', 'Caith Fionntráighe' and 'Beatha Pádraig Naofa'. A further manuscript is also bound with the Mullins manuscript: 'Lorgaireacht úsáid agus céill an nádúir Béarla i gcoitinne.../An Inquiry into the nature of language in general...' by John O'Donovan. Both manuscripts bound together by J. O. Woodhouse Library, Omeath Park, County Louth and entitled 'Irish Manuscripts 2'.
Includes:
▪ Separate note entitled 'Clár' in which Gógan provides a rough list of the contents of the bound volume.
- LA27/776** 1938
40pp
File relating to a lecture entitled 'Gaelic Literature – its European

LA27/776 contd foundations'. Contains drafts of the lecture in English and Irish, as well as summaries of the lecture for publication in newspapers.

LA27/777 1958

2pp

Draft of a letter to the editor of *The Evening Herald* entitled 'Books in Irish'.

LA27/778 1960s

2pp

Draft of an article entitled 'An Litriocht Arís'.

7.5 Roman and Gaelic typography, 1920–60

LA27/779 c1920

8pp

Draft article entitled 'Roman or Gaelic type?'.

LA27/780 c1931

1p

Comhairle Cosanta na Teangan

Circular announcing the foundation of Comhairle Cosanta na Teangan, set up to put pressure on the Government to revoke the decision to use the Roman 'h' alphabet in schools and official publications rather than the traditional Gaelic alphabet.

LA27/781 1931

9pp

Draft article by Gógan concerning the controversy surrounding the recommendation by the Civil Service Commission to make Roman type compulsory in the printing of Irish. Includes newspaper articles by P. S. Dinneen and Eoin MacNéill concerning their views on Roman

LA27/781 contd and Gaelic typefaces.

LA27/782 c1960

2pp

Draft letter to an unidentified newspaper editor entitled 'Irish Scripts'.

LA27/783 c1960

3pp

Draft of a letter to a newspaper editor concerning the debate over the use of Roman type in Irish language publishing.

7.6 Placenames, 1941-74

LA27/784 [1941]

40pp

Drafts of articles and transcripts of lectures concerning the Celtic root of many of Dublin's placenames. Various titles 'Celtic Dublin', and 'Dublin's Celtic Background'.

Includes:

- Transcript of a lecture by Gógan delivered in Irish at Trinity College Dublin entitled 'Baile Átha Cliath, Theas.

LA27/785 c1960

2pp

Draft of an unfinished article entitled 'Athbhaisteadh Sráideanna B. Á. C'.

LA27/786 c1965

1p

Draft and unfinished article concerning the etymology of the placename 'Navan'.

- LA27/787** c1965
2pp
Draft article entitled 'Legalising Irish Placenames'.
- LA27/788** c1970
2pp
Draft letter to an unidentified newspaper editor on the etymology of the placename 'Páirc Anna/St Anne's Park', Dawson Street, Dublin.
- LA27/789** 1970
2pp
Draft letter to an unidentified newspaper editor concerning the etymology of the placename 'Stillorgan'.
- LA27/790** 1964-74
6 items
Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on the origin of placenames, particularly in Dublin.

7.7 General Correspondence, 1925-79

- LA27/791** 1952
14pp
Correspondence file relating to a dispute between Gógan and the Department of Education as a result of an article published in the *Sunday Press* (7 September 1952) entitled 'Helping the Irish Language' which quoted Gógan's negative views of the Department's publishing house, An Gúm.
Contains censorious letters from Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary, Department of Education warning Gógan of disciplinary action due to his breach of civil service conventions and demanding a full explanation and apology to the Minister of Education whom Breatnach claims was directly criticised in a national newspaper by Gógan, an official from his own Department. Also includes draft and

LA27/791 contd copy replies from Gógan to Breatnach and a draft of a retraction of comments written in Irish for *The Sunday Press*.

Includes:

- Letter from Breatnach to Gógan: 'In addition to the apologies I have already specified, I require that you make clear in a signed communication to be published in the next issue of the Sunday Press that the report of the interview with you, as published last Sunday, conveyed an entirely wrong impression, that instead of regarding the Gúm as a failure you consider that it has been "unusually successful" and that you regret the implied adverse criticism of the Minister which your references to the financial provision of the Bórd might be considered to convey.' (11 September 1952, 2pp)

LA27/792 1925-79

55pp

File of dissociated correspondence from various persons broadly in relation to the Irish language, from etymological issues, and translations, to the revival of the language generally. Correspondents include Proinnsias Ó Riain, Seán Ó Faoláin; Séamus Ó Grianna ['Máire']; Douglas Hyde; Muris Ó Droighneáin; Domhnall Ua Buachalla; Dónall Ó Moráin; Alasdair MacEachainn; Pádraig Ó Siochfradha ['An Seabhac']; Pádraig Ó hÉanaigh; Shane Leslie; Brian MacGiollaPádraig; and Proinsias Mac an Bheatha.

8 CELTIC STUDIES

8.1 Philology

8.1.1 Julius Pokorny, 1935-49 [-76]

LA27/793-798 1935-49

6 files

Series of six files of correspondence between Gógan and Pokorny documenting the predicament of Pokorny following the introduction of anti-Semitic laws in Germany. Details his removal from his professorship at Berlin University, Gógan's advocacy on his behalf, his flight from the Nazis and his subsequent resettlement in Zürich, Switzerland. Letters also contain academic philological discussion.

LA27/793 1935

30pp

Correspondence 1935

Letters from Julius Pokorny, Professor of Celtic Philology, Berlin University, Germany, to Gógan. Frequently refers to himself in the third person.

Includes:

- 'I am enclosing a German translation of your marvellous letter. I am sending this off at once, in order not to delay matters. A detailed letter will follow later on with bibliography, photographs etc. I really don't know how to thank you. Words are insufficient.' (8 January 1935)
- 'The legal position is this: He has been definitely pensioned off with *an lucht eile*, but his application for reinstatement will be considered as soon as the detailed interpretations of the new laws have been published, which it is hoped will take place within a few weeks.' (13 January 1935, enclosing two black and white photographs of himself, a bibliography and copies of his published letters about Ireland (1908-10).)
- 'I am much surprised to find you in Munich after all. But having your family with you makes your stay no doubt quite agreeable and I should think the change of climate will do a lot of good to all of you. The mountain air in winter is very refreshing and invigorating. I hope your nervous troubles are all cured by the time.' (29 January 1935)
- 'Now, for several important reasons, he is unable to leave *An Almáin* for the next few years. On the other hand, life as a member of the *Tuatha Dé* is of course unbearable to him. It would be different if he could get *saoirse na hÉireann*. Then he would be a *Críostaidhe Éireannach* and a *déoradh* in the best possible sense. An easy way would be to appoint him assistant *rúnaidhe* to Bewley; he would not ask any payment but do some work there, say two days a week, without any salary. Do you believe such a thing would be possible? And should he try and come himself to *Baile Átha Cliath* in order to talk to *An tUachtarán féin?*' (24 December 1935)

LA27/794 1936

21pp

Correspondence 1936

Draft and copy letters from Gógan to various parties whom he thinks would be able to assist Pokorny in his predicament. Also contains letters from Pokorny to Gógan. Pokorny often signs his letters 'Ardollamh' and refers to himself as 'Mr Ardollamh' in the text.

Includes:

- From Gógan to Dr Rust, Minister of Public Instruction, Berlin: 'The operation of your most recent racial laws has affected the position of my friend Dr Julius Pokorny in your University. While

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technically he may come under its provisions, in all essential facts he seems to be one of these special cases which demand special consideration, and it is with every hope I approach you to accord him this. While the negative and pejorative philosophy of international Judaism is inimical to all that is positive and constructive in European civilisation, Pokorny has from early youth shown himself an enthusiastic apostle of the latter ... His 'racial' history to use the current phrase supports this view. For two generations his family have been Christian. I have seen photographs of his immediate ancestors and, as a student of anthropology, can safely say that they show none of the physical characteristics normally associated with Jewish people, notably those of the Hither-Asiatic...' (5 January 1936).

- From Pokorny in Vienna to Gógan: 'It seems the Foreign Office has only passed on Bewley's intervention very hesitatingly ... Before I left I sent in another request to the Minister of Interior asking to be granted immunity from the Nuremberg Laws, putting down very carefully all the points you had written to me about. I have some good friends in the Party, but the diabolical thing is, they are forbidden to do anything for a Non-Aryan themselves and can only try to help me in a roundabout way. One of them is a personal friend of H's but everybody is afraid to loose his own job.' (14 April 1936)
- From Gógan to [Erich Schroetter], German Minister in Ireland, entitled 'Rough Draft': 'As friends and colleagues in Ireland of Professor Pokorny we learnt with grievous regret that under the operation of the Nurnberg racial laws he had been deprived of his chair at Berlin. We understand that provisions exist in this law whereby the German government has reserved to itself the right to make exemptions where sufficient cause exists. We respectfully suggest to you that Professor Pokorny's case might conveniently be regarded as such.'
- From Gógan to Michael McDunphy, President's Department, Government Buildings, Dublin: 'While in Berlin I advised Professor Pokorny to write personally to the President suggesting an appropriate and tactful line of action. Unfortunately, the representations made by our representatives in Berlin did not produce the desired result, possibly through the filing away of the report in the wrong office. Professor Pokorny thinks that if further representations were made in the same manner, but more extensively, the Berlin authorities would undoubtedly accede to a friendly request for his reinstatement. There is no personal hostility to him on the part of the German Government, and if it can be brought home to them that Professor Pokorny's activities in relation to Celtic Studies have the effect of maintaining useful cultural relations between Ireland and Germany and, no doubt, other countries, there is scarcely any doubt that he would be reinstated.' (11 June 1936)
- From Pokorny to Gógan: 'There is now only a twofold chance. Either my request to the Minister of the Interior will be granted, this can only be done by Hitler himself, who would probably do it, if he saw a notice, that the Irisch (*sic*) government had made an intervention. The other possibility is to give me a small job at the Embassy, that would make me extraterritorial. I should of course

- LA27/794 contd** ask for no salary, or should refund it immediately and should be glad to work a few hours a week free of charge.' (22 June 1936)
- From Pokorny to Gógan: 'B. has been very gracious and said he would try again at the right place, but he must write home first and ask for instructions! Mr *Ardollamh* wanted to attend the linguistic congress in Kopenhagen, hoping to meet a lot of friends there but Dr *Riaghaltas* has put a *geis* upon it on account of his health.' (29 June 1936)

LA27/795 1937

13pp

Correspondence 1937

Mainly between Pokorny and Gógan on his situation and also on etymological matters. Also contains correspondence between Gógan and Irish government representatives concerning Pokorny.

Includes:

- From J. P. Walshe, Secretary, Department of External Affairs, to Gógan: 'I have been thinking over your letter about Professor Pokorny, but I am afraid I can see no way in which we can be of assistance to him. The suggestion about attachment to the Legation is quite impracticable and, as I have already explained, we do not feel that further representations through official channels would be likely to prove effective.' (16 March 1937)
- From Pokorny in Vienna to Gógan: 'I need not tell you how deeply grateful I am to you for all the trouble you have taken on my behalf! Apart from the fact that I have no family to provide for and have fortunately a bit of money to supplement the scanty pension, my case is in a way worse than yours had been. All my ideals have been shattered. You know that I have always been a fanatical German patriot and now I am not allowed to be a German any longer. This moral side is by far the worst, considering the fact, that I have always detested the Jews and their mentality. And unfortunately I am not permitted to prove that I have in fact very little Jewish blood in me and nothing of their mentality' (6 April 1937)
- From Pokorny in Berlin to Gógan: 'Now I am able to give you some good news, which shows that after all your trouble has not been in vain. Your friend Mr *Ardollamh* was suddenly summoned before the Ministry a few days ago. There are new heads in all the departments now, and he was told, that they intend to change his state from being pensioned into being 'prof. emeritus' which means full salary and the status of a civil servant, though of course, not the right to give public lectures. It seems that his case has been reconsidered by the new men and that he has been found worthy of consideration after all. It will now depend on the final decision of the representative of An tUachtarán.' (5 June 1937)

LA27/796 1938

36pp

Correspondence 1938

Mainly correspondence between Gógan and Pokorny concerning the latter's predicament, his trip to Ireland and academic matters of etymology, linguistics and archaeology. Also contains some correspondence between Gógan and the Irish Government regarding intercession on Pokorny's behalf.

Includes:

- From Pokorny to Gógan: 'As you probably know, the Ard-Uachtarán had intervened a second time in my case last spring, speaking to the ambassador in Dublin. In consequence of it the Minister of Education had demanded to put me back to the state of a professor emeritus, meaning full salary and status of an official employee of the stateI have asked Bewley merely to enquire how things stand, but he refused saying it was no concern of Irelands! A harmless enquiry would have helped a lot!' (16 April 1938)
- From Gógan to Pokorny: 'By the way an Irish article of mine, rather favourable to the Nazis was "lifted" into the *Potsdamer Zeitung* and printed some day during Feb. 1936. Could you possibly get me a copy? Why not also send one with a covering letter to the Propag. Min.?' (20 April 1938)
- From Pokorny to Gógan: 'I just had a very kind letter from *An Craoibhín* in which he promised me every help he could give. In the mean-time I have ascertained that a job at the Embassy would not free me from any restriction – on the other hand the acquisition of Irish citizenship would cause the loss of my pension. Could I have foreseen all the events to come, I should of course have gone to Liverpool in 1933 where there was a big chance for me.' (23 June 1938)
- From Seán Murphy, Department of External Affairs to Gógan: 'As I think Walshe has already explained to you, the suggestion about attaching the Professor to our Legation in Berlin is quite impracticable. I am afraid there is really no way in which we can assist, as it has been indicated to us that further representations on Pokorny's behalf through official channels would be of no avail.' (14 May 1938)
- From Pokorny to Gógan: 'This is to let you know that I am all right *i bhfolach* with some Swedish friends of mine. Letters will reach me at my old address.' (23 November 1938)

LA27/797 1939

24pp

Correspondence 1939

Mainly correspondence between Gógan and Pokorny regarding the latter's professional and personal situation in the run up to the outbreak of World War II. Also contains correspondence between

LA27/797 contd Gógan and representatives of the Irish Government about the case.
Includes:

- From Pokorny to Gógan: 'One point of importance is this: Would it be possible to let me have an Irish passport, if the necessity should arise? And could Bewley be given some order to help me, in the case of emergency?' (4 January 1939)
- From M. McDunphy, Secretary to Uachtarán na hÉireann, to Gógan: 'I am in receipt of your note of the 1st instant in regard to Professor Pokorny. Although marked "Personal" I think it is ill-advised, inasmuch as it assumes, quite incorrectly of course, that the President would permit himself to be associated with action in regard to a citizen of another country which according to your own statement, might not meet with the approval of the accredited representative of that country in Ireland.' (12 April 1939)
- From Pokorny to Gógan: 'I met with Ch. B's secretary the other day. She said she was only too happy to have got rid of him, that he was quite an impossible person, his only interest in life being the hoarding of money. He had even given up in the last years to invite people for St Patrick's Day. Often he had gone so far as to put the interests of his country behind those of *an tír* seo. People of the *Tuath Dé* he treated worse than dogs; she gave me glaring details. He will retire to Rome for the rest of his life.' (24 June 1939)
- From Pokorny to Gógan: 'If you'll send me the letter to An Taoiseach, I shall gladly sign it and post it myself; since it has nothing to do with politics, there is no danger in sending it. I leave the wording to you: you are such a splendid writer, that I can only agree to all you say and I completely share your opinion.' (27 July 1939)

LA27/798 1943-49

10pp

Correspondence 1943-49

Six letters from Pokorny in Zurich to Gógan updating him with his situation during and following the end of World War II. Also includes a copy letter from Gógan to Pokorny on etymological matters.

Includes:

- 'Many thanks for all your efforts. I have escaped from death in a most miraculous way, showing clearly the hand of providence. All my things are safe too' (12 November 1943)
- 'I never told you how I had been saved from the Nazis. I had been in Vienna at my father's death-bed and had stayed another fortnight there to help my step-mother a bit, and I had already got a sleeper to Berlin and was ready to embark on the train, when, just an hour before the start a secret voice kept on telling me: Don't go, Don't go!----At the last moment I put off my journey and two days later I got a message from Berlin that the Secret Police had been in my flat to arrest me, just the same evening I ought to have returned!' (20 May 1945)
- 'In reading O'Rahilly's papers in *Eiru* I have been horrified by the

LA27/798 contd nonsense of many of his etymologies ... I shall reply him in detail. On the whole I completely fail to understand his hatred of me. What have I done to offend him?' (20 May 1945)

- 'Well, I still remain an Optimist, and believe, I shall land at last some decent job. At present I make my living by translating English Detektive (*sic*) Stories. It is not badly paid and leaves me plenty of time for my linguistic work' (11 April 1947)

LA27/799 1970-76

5pp

Other correspondence

Three letters to Gógan from various correspondents concerning Pokorny following his death in Zurich in 1970.

Includes:

- From Heinz Becker, Düren, Germany, enclosing newspaper cutting: 'You may have heard that Prof Pokorny died recently. ... He was the last of a generation of Germans who still had a comprehensive knowledge and a broad interest in things.' (21 April 1970)

LA27/800 1916-36

6 items

Articles by Pokorny

Published articles by Pokorny for various and sometimes unidentified German academic journals.

Includes:

- 'Der älteste Name Irlands' from *Zeitschrift für vergleichende Sprachforschung*, pp233-239 (1916).
- 'Die Insel Arran und der Hügel von Howth' from *Zeitschrift für celtische Philologie*, XV, 1 u 2 (1924).
- 'Is der Germanenname Keltisch?' and 'Zum Wörterbuch der kgl. irischen Akademie' from *Zeitschrift für celtische Philologie*, XX, 3 (1936).
- 'Die illyrische Herkunft der westdeutschen *apa*-Namen.' From *Zeitschrift Pedersen*.
- 'Substrattheorie und Urheimat der Indogermanen' from *Mitteilungen der Anthropologischen Gesellschaft*, LXVI (1936).

LA27/801 c1938

c30pp

Pokorny's theories

Four draft articles by Gógan and a published article in the form of a

LA27/801 contd newspaper cutting on the subject of Julius Pokorny's theories on Irish etymology and philology.

LA27/802 1952

7pp

Notice advertising a series of lectures by Professor Julius Pokorny at the Schweizerisches Institut für Auslandsforschung, Zürich, under the banner 'Das Keltentum einst und jetzt'. Also includes cuttings reporting on the series from *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*.

LA27/803 1970-74

2 items

Newspaper articles relating to Pokorny's scholarship in Berlin and his flight from Nazi Germany to Zurich during World War II.

8.1.2 International Celtic Congress, 1934–56

LA27/804 1934

39 items

International Celtic Congress Dublin, 8-16 July 1934

File containing agendas, minutes, correspondence and newspaper cuttings concerning the hosting of the International Celtic Congress in University College Dublin. Officers of the Congress are listed as An Craoibhín/ Dr Douglas Hyde (President), George Penrose, (Honorary Treasurer) and Professor Agnes O'Farrelly (Honorary Secretary). Officers of the Irish congress organising committee were elected as ? MacGiollaBrighde (Chairman) and Brian MacGiollaPádraig (Honorary Secretary).

Includes:

- Resolution to be proposed at the meeting of the Irish Committee of the Celtic Congress on Monday 28 May, 1934: 'That in view of the representative nature of the Celtic Congress to be held in Dublin in July, and of the fact that this is the only Celtic country where a native Government exists, the Irish Committee of the Congress respectfully asks the Government to give a grant-in-aid to help them to entertain the visitors from the other Celtic countries in a manner suitable to the dignity of our country.'
- Official programme of the Celtic Congress.

- LA27/805** [1934]
5pp
Draft summary of a lecture delivered by Gógan at the Celtic Congress in Dublin on the subject of Celtic peoples 'in fancy, fact and fiction'.
- LA27/806** c1930
6pp
Draft article entitled 'The Celtic Congress' outlining ten points 'furnishing the philosophical basis for the movement as well as its justification from the Irish point of view'.
- LA27/807** c1940
2pp
Draft by Gógan of a review of a paper he gave at the Celtic Congress entitled 'The European Origins of Irish Literature'.
- LA27/808** c1945
4pp
Pamphlet entitled 'The Scandalous Case of Andreo Geoffroy – Breton patriot sentenced to death'.
- LA27/809** 1947
2pp
Celtic Congress 1947 – Dublin
Summary of accounts for the Celtic Congress of 1947, held at Dublin. Prepared by Sheeran & Company, accountants.
- LA27/810** 1948
1p
Celtic Congress 1948 – Eisteddfod at Wales
Copy of the General Committee's draft constitution of 1948, outlining

LA27/810 contd the functions of the Congress under the following headings: 'Names', 'Objects', 'Methods', 'National Committees', 'The General Committee', 'Changes in the Constitution', 'The Open Business Meeting' and 'The Closed Business Meeting'.

LA27/811 1949

16pp

Celtic Congress 1949 – Bangor, Wales

Correspondence between Gógan and Mícheál Breatnach, Secretary, Department of Education, revealing a dispute arising from a statement made by Gógan at the Congress in Bangor, which the Department has interpreted to be a public criticism of its Irish language publishing house, An Gúm.

LA27/812 1949

2pp

Draft and incomplete letter an unidentified newspaper editor concerning the International Celtic Congress in general, and the upcoming congress in Bangor more particularly.

LA27/813 1950

5pp

Celtic Congress 1950 – Truro, Cornwall

Circulars issued by the organising committee of the Celtic Congress at Truro, Cornwall. Also includes a draft by Gógan of a letter to newspaper entitled 'The Celtic Congress'.

LA27/814 [1950]

4pp

Draft article entitled 'The Cornish Congress Reviewed'.

LA27/815-819 1951

5 files

Celtic Congress 1951 - Quimper, Brittany ('The Schismatic Congress')

Series of five files documenting the Quimper Congress of 1951, subsequently known as 'The Schismatic Congress'. 'The Quimper Controversy' arose following the decision at the Congress at Truro in 1950 to hold the 1951 Congress in Quimper. Some Bretons were unhappy with decision to hold the Congress in Quimper and broke away from the Breton organising committee to hold a separate Congress at Rennes. Both congresses claimed to be official. Úna Ní Fhaircheallaigh and Oscar MacUilis supported the breakaway Rennes group as the official Congress. Some delegates, including Gógan attended the Quimper Congress, and in the absence of a secretary due to MacUilis being at the Rennes congress, Gógan was elected secretary. Quimper supporters understood his election to be a replacement of MacUilis, while Rennes supporters understood it to be *pro tem*. The Quimper Congress was later disallowed by the International Congress Committee headed by Úna Ní Fhaircheallaigh, Life President of the Celtic Congress. The committee also ruled that Gógan had not been elected International Secretary.

LA27/815 1951

c100pp

Correspondence

File containing correspondence between Gógan and various persons in branches of the Celtic Congress concerning the 'Quimper Controversy'. Correspondents include J. Gwyn Griffiths, Swansea; Per Mocaër, Quimper, Brittany; W. Ambrose Bebb, Bangor; Donn Piatt, Dublin; Ashley Rowe, Truro, Cornwall; J. A. Woods, Douglas, Isle of Man; Stan Ó Briain, Dublin; Brian MacGiollaPádraig, Dublin (International Treasurer); Conor Maguire, Chief Justice, Dublin; Úna Ní Fhaircheallaigh (Agnes O'Farrelly), President of the Irish Branch; and Oscar MacUilis, Dublin International Secretary.

LA27/816 1951

11pp

Minutes

Copy of the minutes of motions proposed and carried at The International Committee of the Celtic Congress, Municipal Theatre, Quimper. Refers to the election of Gógan as International Secretary in the absence of Oscar MacUilis.

LA27/817 1951

33pp

Articles

File containing drafts of articles by Gógan intended for publication in newspapers, in which he reports on the Celtic Congress at Quimper and comments favourably on the events and lectures held.

Includes:

- 'Celts in Congress'
- 'An Chomdháil Cheilteach Bhriotáineach'

LA27/818 1951

27 items

Newspaper cuttings

File containing newspaper cuttings mainly from Breton newspapers reporting on the unofficial Celtic Congress at Quimper, Brittany.

Includes:

- Edition of *An Aimsir Cheilteach*, a periodical reporting on newsworthy events from the Celtic countries and regions of Ireland, Scotland, Isle of Man, Wales, Brittany and Cornwall. Published at Fort Street, Cork. (September-October 1951)

LA27/819 1951

22 items

Ephemera

File containing pamphlets, leaflets, programmes, notes, travel documents and other ephemeral material relating to Gógan's visit to the Celtic Congress at Quimper, Brittany.

Includes:

- Official programme of the Celtic Congress at Quimper, 16-23 July 1951.

LA27/820 1955

3pp

Celtic Congress 1955 – Brest, Brittany

Draft of letter from Gógan to the editor of an unidentified newspaper entitled 'The Celtic Congress and Brittany'. Refers to the political divisions in the Breton branch of the Celtic Congress since 1951.

LA27/821 1956

7pp

Celtic Congress 1956 – Truro, Cornwall

Draft letters to the editor of the *Irish Times* on matters pertaining to the Celtic Congress of 1956 held in Truro, Cornwall, at which Chief Justice Conor Maguire was elected President of the Congress for following year.

8.1.3 Q-Celtic, 1905–76

LA27/822 1905-19

4 items

Manx Language Society

Four pamphlets of the Manx Language Society.

Includes:

- Pamphlet containing minutes of the annual meeting of the Manx Language Society, reprinted from the *Manx Sun*, 18 November 1905.
- Pamphlet containing report of the Annual Meeting of the Manx Language Society. (1908)
- Pamphlet entitled 'Arraneyn' containing sheet music for three traditional Manx songs. (1913)
- Pamphlet entitled 'Cummeey Shirveish Ashoonagh' containing a transcript of a mass service in Manx. (1919)

LA27/823 1918-76

c150pp

Origins of the European Alphabet

File containing draft articles, notes, off-prints, and newspaper cuttings comprising Gógan's research into the origins of the European alphabet, and particularly concerning Ogham script.

Includes:

- Article entitled 'The Origin of the Alphabet' by W. M. Flinders Petrie, reprinted from *Scientia*, Vol XXIV (December 1918)
- Article by B. L. Ullman entitled 'The Origin and Development of the Alphabet' reprinted from *American Journal of Archaeology*, Vol XXXI, No 3 (1927).
- Article by B. Ullman entitled 'The Etruscan origin of the Roman alphabet and the names of the letters' reprinted from *Classical Philology*, Vol XXII, No 4 (1927)
- Article by B. Ullman entitled 'How old is the Greek alphabet?' reprinted from *American Journal of Archaeology*, Vol XXXVIII, No 3

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- LA27/824 contd** (1934)
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The origins of the European Alphabet – phonetic or pictographic?' (c 1920)
 - Draft article by Gógan entitled 'An Aibghitir Eorpach'. (c1970s)

LA27/824 c1935

5pp

Unfinished and untitled draft of an article concerning the Celts in Ireland and linguistic references to P-Celtic and Q-Celtic languages.

LA27/825 c1965

3pp

Draft of a letter to a newspaper editor entitled 'Q-Cheiltis'.

LA27/826 1964-67

8 items

Newspaper cuttings of correspondence through the letters column, between Gógan and 'Deirdre' (Seán Ó Cinnéide, University College Galway) debating the subject of Q-Celtic.

LA27/827 Not dated

2pp

Drafts of an untitled and incomplete article on the subject of linguistics and racial types.

8.2 Mythology

8.2.1 Origin of the Gaels, 1918-74

LA27/828 1918-34

c200pp

The Celts

File of draft articles and lectures by Gógan on the subject of the origin of Celtic peoples. Also contains newspaper cuttings, published articles by Gógan and E. C. R. Armstrong and some minor correspondence on the same subject.

Includes:

- Article by E. C. R. Armstrong entitled 'Associated finds of Neolithic Celts' reprinted from *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Vol XXXIV, Section C, No 6, 1918.
- Article by Gógan entitled 'The Celts' published in *An t-Óglach*, Vol II, No 1, 1929, pp38-44.
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Beginnings of the Iron Age in Ireland.'
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Celts'.
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Coming of the Celts – a new book about the ancestors of the Irish People'.
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Coming of the Celts – did they originate in Ireland?'
- Incomplete series of articles by Gógan published in *Fáinne an Lae* entitled 'Aisti Seanchachta'. Parts II, III and IV.
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'Cérbh iad na Ceilt?'
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'Ealadha na gCealt'.

LA27/829 1929-33

45pp

The Picts

File containing journal articles, correspondence, draft articles, newspaper cuttings and notes on the subject of Pictish people in Ireland in the pre-Celtic era.

Includes:

- Article by Senator Colonel Maurice Moore entitled 'The Picts and Other Pre-Celtic Peoples' reprinted from *The Pictish Review*, Aberdeen, University Press, 1929.
- Article by Séamas Pender entitled 'The Fir Domnann' reprinted from *The Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, June 1933.
- Draft article by Gógan entitled 'Prof MacNeill and the Picts'. (1933)

- LA27/830** 1929
c100pp
An t-Óglach, Vol II No 1, containing article by Gógan entitled 'The Celts', pp 38-44.
- LA27/831** 1930
8pp
Issue of *Fáinne an Lae*, Vol 10 No 5, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Ionad bunaidh na gCealt' (p5).
- LA27/832** 1934
c75pp
The Milesians
File containing draft texts of lectures or articles by Gógan concerning the origin-story of the Irish people as relayed in *Leabhar Gabhála* or *The Book of Invasions*. Also contains correspondence on same.
Includes:
 - Two drafts of 'Bringing back the Milesians'
 - Two drafts of 'Who were the Milesians?'
 - Draft of 'Milesian History – Is there anything in it?'
 - Letter from Pádraic Ó Dómhnall, Newport, County Mayo to Gógan in which he states that A. G. Van Hamel 'has made a mess of his theory on the Milesian invasion of Ireland'.
- LA27/833** c1935
6pp
Draft lecture by Gógan entitled 'Are you a Milesian?'
- LA27/834** c1935
13pp
Draft article entitled 'Freacar na hÉireann'.

- LA27/835** [1941]
10pp
Two drafts of an article by Gógan in which he synthesises and analyses Prof Thomas O'Rahilly's paper 'The Goidels and their Predecessors' published in *Proceedings of the British Academy* (1936).
- LA27/836** c1945
2pp
Untitled draft of article entitled 'More ancestors: The Celts'.
- LA27/837** 1948
9pp
Article by Gógan entitled 'The Brigantes' [for a Swiss journal].
- LA27/838** [1948]
3pp
Partial draft of an unfinished and untitled article concerning the Brigantes in Ireland.
- LA27/839** [1944]
5pp
Draft article entitled 'The Story of Gaelic Origins'.
- LA27/840** 1946-68
39pp
File relating to the publication of T. F. O'Rahilly's *Early Irish History and Mythology* (1946). Contains three drafts of an unpublished review of the book. Also contains newspaper cuttings from 1968 concerning academic division on O'Rahilly's theories.

- LA27/841** c1955
8pp
Draft article entitled 'The evolution of a province: the birth of Munster'. Returned unpublished by the *Irish Independent* .
- LA27/842** 1950-74
c50pp
Origin of the Gaels/Celtic tribes of Europe
File containing draft articles, letters and book reviews by Gógan on the subject of the origin of the Gaels in Ireland and of the Celtic tribes of Europe, based on linguistic and archaeological evidence. Most articles are untitled but others are named 'Pairis agus an tSeine', 'Pairis cois Seine', and 'A Greek Geographer at the Court of King Conary'.
- LA27/843** 1962
28pp
Issue of *Feasta*, Vol XV No 4, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Na hÉarainn: cérbh iad?' (pp9-10)
- LA27/844** c1960
6pp
Draft article entitled 'Na hÉarainn: Cérbh iad?'
- LA27/845** c1965
3pp
Draft article entitled 'Cérbh iad Fianna Fáil?'
- LA27/846** c1965
40pp
Draft of an untitled and unfinished article on the subject of the origin of the Gaels.

LA27/847 1972
24pp
Issue of *Feasta* Vol XXV No 3, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Uige an Éireannaigh', pp9-10.

LA27/848 Not dated
2pp
Article entitled 'Fothaí seancamhla an naisiúin'.

8.2.2 Old Irish myths and sagas, 1920–36

LA27/849 c1920
c50pp
Notebook entitled 'Conaire' mainly containing handwritten notes concerning the Old Irish epic *Tógáil Bruidne Dá Derga*. First pages of volume contain unrelated notes on the contents of exhibition cases in the National Museum.

LA27/850 c1920
c75pp
Notebook entitled 'Mac Eideirsceoil' containing handwritten notes concerning the Old Irish epic *Tógáil Bruidne Dá Deirge*'.

LA27/851 1935-36
17pp
Copy letter from Gógan to Henry Morris concerning his article about the location of the mythical Bruidhean Dá Derga.
Includes:
▪ Article by Henry Morris entitled 'Where was Bruidhean Dá Derga?' reprinted from *Journal of Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland*, Volume LXV, pp297-312.

- LA27/852** c1935
2 items
Glass plate slide and larger reproduction on card of a plan of the structure known in mythology as Bruidhean Dá Dearga, the hostel of Dá Dearga, said to be located at Bohernabreena, County Dublin.
- LA27/853** 1938
59pp
Article by Osborn Bergin and R. I. Best entitled 'Tochmarc Étaíne' reprinted from *Ériu*, Vol XII – Part II, p137-196. Inscribed 'To Liam S. Gógan from R. I. Best'.
- LA27/854** [1930–39]
c150pp
Drafts of a series of lectures delivered by Gógan in Trinity College Dublin on the subject of Irish Sagas. Particularly focuses on Conaire the Great, Ernean King of Ireland and the Old Irish epic in which he features - *Tógáil Bruidne Dá Derga*.

8.2.3 Gods and deities, 1967–72

- LA27/855** 1967-68
4pp
Letters, mainly from Ciarán Ó Nualláin, editor of *Inniu*, concerning the series of articles by Gógan entitled 'Déithe na nGael'.
- LA27/856** 1968
c80pp
Drafts and newspaper cuttings of the series of articles by Gógan entitled 'Déithe na nGael' published in *Inniu* in 18 instalments.

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- LA27/857** 1968
28pp
Issue of *Feasta* Vol XXI No 5, containing a letter to an unidentified editor entitled 'Deasún agus na Déithe'.
- LA27/858** Not dated
8pp
Reviews of a lecture by Gógan entitled 'The Ancient Irish Gods' delivered to An Réalt (Legion of Mary), Dún Laoghaire.
- LA27/859** Not dated
4pp
Draft untitled letter to a newspaper editor concerning Máire MacNeill's seminal research on the festival of Lughnasa.
- LA27/860** 1972
26pp
Photocopy of an itinerary and of a lecture by Gógan entitled 'The God's of the Irish' written for a lecture tour of the US beginning in New Jersey and continuing in Washington, and St Paul.
- LA27/861** 1972
c100pp
Drafts of a lecture entitled 'Gods of the Irish' delivered by Gógan at the Irish-American Institute, Saint Paul, Minnesota, United States. Includes itineraries of his lecture tour in the US featuring New York, New Jersey, Washington, and St Paul.
- LA27/862** 1972
17pp
Correspondence with Eoin McKiernan, The Irish Cultural Institute, concerning Gógan's proposed lecture tour in America. Includes

LA27/862 contd ephemeral items such as brochures produced by the Institute and the Catholic University of America advertising 'The Washington Irish Fortnight'.

8.2.4 Articles, 1927-76

LA27/863 1927-76

c60pp

File of draft articles and minor correspondence relating to Celtic mythology in Ireland. Titles of articles include 'The Return of the Celts', 'Pre-historic Ireland - Perhaps!', and 'Dr O'Donnell and the Druids'.

Includes:

- *Feasta* Vol XXI No 7, containing a letter by Deasún Breatnach entitled 'Dúshlán faoi L.S. Gógan' on the difference of opinion he has with Gógan on the origin of the term 'Fir Bolg' in Celtic mythology. Gógan's draft reply is appended and entitled 'Freagairt Dúshlán Deasúin'. (1968)

LA27/864 1931

32pp

Humanitas, Vol II No 1 containing an article by Gógan entitled 'An Bhó i gCúrsa Seandachta', pp30-32.

LA27/865 1932

1p

Draft letter to the editor of *The Times* entitled 'Early Cornish Tin Trade'.

LA27/866 1934-76

19 items

Newspaper cuttings containing articles by Gógan on various topics related to the field of Celtic Studies.

- LA27/867** c1930
4pp
Galley proofs of an article entitled 'Where was Ivernis?'
- LA27/868** c1940
9pp
Draft of an untitled article concerning aspects of Celtic mythology.
- LA27/869** 1943-67
3 items
Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan relating to aspects of Celtic mythology. Titles include 'Was Ireland the lost land?', 'Lia Fáil fós ar chnoc Teamhrach', and 'An Bhríd Eile'.
- LA27/870** August-November 1943
28pp
Articles in the form of arguments and counter-arguments by Gógan and Seán Ó Cuill under the title 'Commedia Celtica' in various issues of *An Glór*.
Includes:
 - Issue of *An Glór* Vol 3 No 3, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Commedia Celtica', p6.
 - Partial issue of *An Glór*, featuring article by Seán Ó Cuill entitled 'Commedia Celtica', p6 (11 September 1943)
 - Issue of *An Glór* Vol 3 No 8, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Commedia Celtica', p6.
 - Issue of *An Glór* Vol 3 No 10, containing article by Seán Ó Cuill entitled 'Commedia Celtica', pp 2 & 8.
- LA27/871** c1950
5pp
Draft of an article entitled 'King Arthur Comes Home'.

- LA27/872** 1965
2pp
Draft letter to newspaper editor on the subject of James Macpherson's 'Ossian poems'. Entitled 'Ossian'.
- LA27/873** c1960
2pp
Draft of a letter to a newspaper editor entitled 'MacPherson and Johnson'.
- LA27/874** c1960
5pp
Two drafts of an article entitled 'Ní h-í an Éire seo an Éire a bhí anallód ann'.
- LA27/875** c1960
4pp
Draft article intended for the *Irish Press* entitled 'Ireland – Atlantis'.
- LA27/876** c1960
15pp
Three drafts of an article entitled variously 'Dráma Aisteach Buvindas' and 'Drama Abhainn na Bóinne'.
- LA27/877** 1969
42pp
Issue of *Deirdre*, Vol 16 No 3, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Laoch Dearmaid'.

- LA27/878** 1973
24pp
Issue of *Feasta* Vol XXVI No 5, containing article by Gógan entitled 'Éire=Atlantis?', pp9-10.
- LA27/879** Not dated
24pp
Untitled draft article concerning Celtic mythology.
- LA27/880** Not dated
3pp
Draft letter to the editor of a newspaper entitled 'The Raftery Lecture.'
- LA27/881** Not dated
6pp
Draft of an unfinished and untitled article concerning Early Irish international relations.
- LA27/882** Not dated
2pp
Draft letter to editor entitled 'Treasures of the Celtic Kings'.

8.2.5 General correspondence, 1930–78

LA27/883 1930-78

30pp

File of unrelated letters broadly concerning the subject of Celtic Studies. Correspondents include W. J. Sach-Shyman; D. J. O'Doherty; Alasdair MacEachainn; Timothy Lewis; Micheal Tierney; A. O. H. Jarman; Séamus Ó Mealláin; Seán Breatnach, Tom Robins; and Ciaráin Ó Nualláin.

LA27/884 1951-52

5pp

File relating to Gógan's contribution to *Encyclopedia Americana*. Contains correspondence with Peter Kavanagh, Wheeler Preston and Drake de Kay of *Encyclopedia Americana* on the details surrounding the publication of Gógan's contribution entitled 'Irish Mythology and Folklore'.

8.2.6 Research notes, 1960–70

LA27/885 [1960–69]

c100pp

File of dissociated handwritten notes and observations on the subject of Celtic mythology.

Includes:

- Black and white photograph of a bronze statue of Cú Chulainn. Caption on verso reads: 'The Cuculainn, Bronze replica, by Peter Grant, after the original by Oliver Sheppard in the GPO Dublin (1916 Memorial)'.

9 CHRISTIAN STUDIES

9.1 Christian Art

9.1.1 Academy of Christian Art

9.1.1.1 Administration, 1928-57

The Academy of Christian Art was founded in 1929 by George Noble Count Plunkett, along with Myles V. Ronan, Stephen J. Brown, T. J. Byrne, L. S. Gógan, Constantine Curran and others. Its main aim was the study of Christian Art and the diffusion of knowledge regarding its principles and practice.

LA27/886 1928-29

29pp

The Central Catholic Library

Letters, booklets and notes relating to the Central Catholic Library, founded by Reverend Stephen J. Browne which became the nucleus of the library of the Academy of Christian Art.

Includes:

- Booklet entitled 'Central Catholic Library Sixth Annual Report 1928'.
- Essay/notes calling for the establishment of a guild of Irish Catholic publicists functioning under the auspices of the Central Catholic Library Association.

LA27/887 c1930

1p

Newspaper cutting reporting on the inaugural meeting of the new season of the Academy of Christian Art. Includes photograph of the ten person committee, listing Gógan as Registrar.

LA27/888 1930-34

24pp

File containing mainly routine correspondence between the secretariat of the Academy of Christian Art and Gógan alerting him to dates and locations of meetings.

Includes:

- Incomplete copy letter from Gógan to Mr Fitzpatrick revealing his plans for 'further extending the scope of the Academy's activities'.

- LA27/888 contd** Proposes extending the honorary membership list until it includes 'three or four of the more distinguished Christian art experts in the principal foreign countries'. Also proposes adopting a system of annual awards 'such as might be made to an artist for a picture of more than ordinary merit, a jeweller producing churchware of particular distinction, an architect for a church showing original genius in the conception and even a literary work of distinction having a bearing on the Christian faith.' (24 February 1931)
- Copy letter from Gógan to George Noble Count Plunkett, President, Academy of Christian Art in which he regrets that the Academy 'has to all appearances ceased to function.' Suggests a council meeting to 'get things cleared up' and offers to take up the role of Secretary 'in the hope of pulling things together.' (24 May 1933)
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- LA27/889** 1931
- 15pp
- Notes and drafts concerning proposals to amend the constitution of the Academy of Christian Art. Principal proposals include the creation of a new grade of membership - 'associate'; the creation of the office of 'Honorary Librarian'; and to extend the role of the Academy in terms of publications, programmes and awards.
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- LA27/890** 1934
- 3pp
- List of members of Academy of Christian Art who will attend an educational excursion to Dublin.
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- LA27/891** c1935
- 1p
- Newspaper cutting showing a photograph of Dr Ethna Byrne, Liam Gógan and Sean Réamonn at a meeting of the Academy of Christian Art where the latter delivered a lecture on 'Impressions of Spain'.
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- LA27/892** 1935
- 19pp
- File containing routine correspondence concerning the workings of the Academy while Gógan is on study leave in the UK.

LA27/892 contd Correspondents include Professor Ethna Byrne, Honorary General Secretary, Pádraic Gregory, architect, Belfast; G. H. Costigan, Egypt; Major Ruzicka, and David Talbot Rice.

Includes:

- Constitution of the Academy of Christian Art (revised 1934).

LA27/893 1935-36

2pp

Letter from Ethna Byrne, Honorary General Secretary to Liam Gógan, notifying him that he was appointed a member of council at the election meeting of 6 June 1935. Encloses a list of the council and honorary officers for year ending 31 May 1936. The list names George Noble Count Plunkett as President and T. J. Byrne, Rev Myles Ronan as vice-presidents. Liam Gógan is listed as a member of council.

LA27/894 1936-38

16pp

Routine correspondence relating to proposed meetings of the Council and afternoon lectures held by the Academy. Also includes information on the 1936 excursion to Moone, Carlow, Killeshin and Sleaty.

LA27/895 1936

1p

Memorandum entitled 'The Academy of Christian Art (England)' outlining a proposal to form a subsidiary and collaborative body of the Academy of Christian Art (Ireland) in England. The aims of the body will be 'to interest as many possible of the Irish residents in London etc, in the work of the Academy and to persuade them to become members...'

LA27/896 1938

2 items

List of members and associates of the Academy of Christian Art, naming approximately 100 members and 80 associates. Honorary corresponding members and life members are indicated within the list.

LA27/897 1939

4pp

Report of the commission comprising Rev. Fathers Myles V. Ronan and Stephen Brown, and Robert Simminton and L. S. Gógan, members of council, for the purpose of reorganising the Academy of Christian Art 'for the better fulfilment of its objects.' States that the commission was considering four aspects of the Academy, namely the tendency of the Academy to cater for amateurs rather than research students and art experts; the failure of the Academy to attract activists in the art movement; the failure to make its presence felt in the field of art in Ireland; and the failure to provide a programme of education in Christian Art for the young or for special classes of the population. The Commission offers nine proposals to rectify the situation ranging from completely reorganising the structure of the Academy to the establishment of a diploma to be awarded by the Academy for distinguished work in art or research, or by successful students of a special course given by the Academy.

LA27/898 1940-41

c120pp

Drafts of lectures delivered to the Academy of Christian Art and subsequent articles based on the lectures published in *The Redemptorist Record* and *The Standard*, on the subject of Byzantine Art and in particular the painting 'Our Lady of Perpetual Succour'.

Includes:

- *The Redemptorist Record*, Vol V, No 4, May-June 1941, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'The Picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour', pp176-179.
- Black and white photograph of a seventeenth century icon of Our Lady and Divine Child owned by C. F. McLoughlin, Leeson Park, Dublin.

LA27/899 1945-46

8pp

Correspondence and notes relating to the compilation of essays by various contributors to a special publication of the Academy of Christian Art entitled *Arts and Crafts*. Contributors include Gógan, Myles V. Ronan, Joe Reid, Miss Dromgoole and H. N. Roberts. Proposed subjects include 'The Fine Arts', 'Earliest Christian Churches', 'The Irish Dramatic Tradition' and 'The Beauty of Catholic Liturgy'.

LA27/900 1947

4pp

Correspondence and notes relating to the lease held by the Academy of Christian Art at 42 Upper Mount Street, owned by the Plunkett Estate and a notice advertising premises at Commercial Buildings, Dame Street.

LA27/901 1957

15pp

Letter from Wilfrid Cantwell, architect, enclosing a report he has compiled on the history, structure and output of the Academy of Christian Art 1929-49. Lists all the main council members and their positions and analyses the way the Academy functioned. Includes appendices containing the revised constitution of 1934, a list of the lectures delivered at meetings 1929-44, tours 1932-42, publications 1931-39 and exhibitions 1934-43. Notes that poor record-keeping may have hampered his ability to fully represent the activities of the Academy and criticises 'a certain lack of business ability on the Council which kept the Academy in constant financial difficulties.' Acknowledges the role of Gógan who twice submitted 'excellent proposals' to the Council to restructure the Academy, in May 1934 and December 1938 which were not implemented.

9.1.1.2 Publication of *The Ardagh Chalice*, 1932

LA27/902 1932

1p

Memorandum of agreement between Liam Gógan and Browne & Nolan publishers in respect of the publication and distribution of Gógan's book *The Ardagh Chalice*.

LA27/903 1932

5pp

File containing correspondence, newspaper cuttings and royalty accounts concerning the publication of Gógan's monograph on the Ardagh Chalice. Correspondents include Brown & Nolan and Tancred Borenius, art historian, Kensington.

LA27/904 [1932]

7 items

Black and white photographs of the Ardagh Chalice from all angles, as well as photographs of its separate constituent parts such as the base, bowl, inscriptions and escutcheons.

LA27/905 1963

3pp

Draft letter to the editor of a newspaper entitled 'The Chalice and the Brooch.'

LA27/906 Not dated

3pp

Draft article entitled 'Ireland's Holy Grail'.

LA27/907 Not dated

8pp

Draft lecture entitled 'The Ardagh Chalice'.

LA27/908 Not dated

1p

Press release entitled 'The Date of the Ardagh Chalice' summarising a lecture given by Gógan to the Academy of Christian Art on the debate surrounding the date of the Ardagh Chalice.

9.1.2 Articles

9.1.2.1 Articles by Gógan, 1927-72

- LA27/909** [1927]
8pp
Manuscript and typescript copies of a draft book review by Gógan of *Northumbrian Crosses of the Pre-Norman Era* by W. G. Collingwood (1927).
- LA27/910** c1930
7pp
Draft article on the subject of encaustic or monastic tiles.
- LA27/911** c1930
6pp
Article entitled 'The "John Benet" Chalice, Cork' by Gógan and Myles V. Ronan reprinted from *The Irish Ecclesiastical Record*, pp 418-422.
- LA27/912** c1930
21pp
Three drafts of an untitled lecture on the subject of the history of illumination in Ireland.
- LA27/913** c1940
9pp
Draft of article entitled 'The Limerick Pontificalia'.

- LA27/914** c1940
13pp
Draft of an untitled article on the subject of the reconstitution of Christian art in Ireland.
- LA27/915** c1940
16pp
Drafts of an article entitled 'Three centuries of Irish Metalwork'.
- LA27/916** 1941-45
11pp
File of draft articles, lectures and reviews by Gógan.
Includes:
 - Untitled by Gógan. Concerns early Irish metalwork.
 - Review of *Christian Art in Ireland* by Gógan (1941)
 - 'The National Christian Antiquities of Ireland' by Gógan.
 - Untitled and unfinished draft by Gógan. Concerns ecclesiastical history in Ireland.
 - Untitled and incomplete by Gógan. Concerning a museum dedicated to Christian Art.
- LA27/917** 1942
1p
Draft review by Gógan of *Early Christian Art* By Charles R. Morey (Princeton University Press: 1942)
- LA27/918** 1972
30pp
Issue of *Deirdre*, Vol 19 No 6, containing article by Gógan entitled 'An Pietá – cad is dán dó?'.

9.1.2.2 Articles by others, 1934–45

- LA27/919** 1934
c80pp
Serialised article by Myles V. Ronan entitled 'The diocese of Dublin in its beginnings' published by *The Irish Ecclesiastical Record*.'
- LA27/920** 1934
16pp
Article by Reverend W. Moran, curator, entitled 'The Projected Maynooth Museum' reprinted from *The Irish Ecclesiastical Record*, Series 5, Vol XLIV, (1934).
- LA27/921** 1934
5pp
Article by Marvin Chancery Ross entitled 'Early restorations of mediaeval enamels' reprinted from *Technical Studies*, Vo II. No 3.
- LA27/922** Not dated
4 items
'Christian Symbolism of Gt Britain and Ireland'. Notes from J. Romilley Allen's book on Christian Symbolism. Includes three photographs of symbols prepared by John G. Merne.
- LA27/923** 1945
7pp
Transcript of a lecture entitled 'Liturgy and Art' by James O'Hanlon Hughes (12 May 1945).

9.1.3 Iconography, 1927–40

LA27/924 1927-33

c70 items

Irish iconography

File containing correspondence, journals, and photographs concerning Irish pagan and Christian iconography, particularly representations of Christ from the first century AD to more recent times.

Includes:

- *The Irish Naturalists' Journal*, Vol 1 No 9, January 1927, containing article by H. C. Lawlor entitled 'Grotesque carvings improperly called Sheela-na-gigs', pp182-186.
- Four black and white photographs of Sheela-na-gigs from various locations in Ireland.
- Article by Françoise Henry entitled 'Les origines de l'iconographie irlandaise' in *Revue Archéologique*, 1930.
- Black and white photograph mounted on card of a stone carving called 'The Twelve Apostles'. Caption reads: 'The Twelve Apostles. Now at Tierenane. Removed from the private Chapel in the ancient castle of Ballylehane, the chief seat of the Hovendens in the Queen's County from 1549 to 1820.' Handwritten note on verso reads: 'Please return this photo if possible to Mrs Bolton, Donoaghmogue, Carrickmacross, County Monaghan.'

LA27/925 c1940

15pp

Drafts of untitled article concerned with images and representations of Christ and the Madonna.

9.1.4 Photographs, 1930

LA27/926 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph mounted on card of a decorative pennanular brooch.

- LA27/927** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph of the book shrine known as Soiscél Molaise.
- LA27/928** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph mounted on card of a 'house-shaped' book shrine.
- LA27/929** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph mounted on card of a shrine containing the relic of St Lachtin's arm. Known as 'Shrine of St Lachtin's Arm'.
- LA27/930** c1930
3 items
Three black and white photographs mounted on card of unidentified book-shrines.
- LA27/931** c1930
1 item
Black and white photograph of a number of metalwork items, one identifiable as the Phoenix Park openwork mount. Other items include a hinge, the plate of a book-shrine and other metal fragments.
- LA27/932** c1930
3 items
Three black and white photographs mounted on card of a detail from the plate of a twelfth century shrine known as 'Breac Moedóic' found in Drumlane, County Cavan.

LA27/933 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph of a metal crest-shaped [satchel?] with a metal engraving of a crucifixion scene nailed onto the [fabric/leather?].

LA27/934 c1930

1 item

Black and white photograph mounted on card of nine items including hinges, decorative discs and clasps, possibly from a book-shrine.

9.1.5 General correspondence, 1937–48

LA27/935 1937-48

14pp

Dissociated correspondence on subjects connected with Christian art. Correspondents include Myles V. Ronan; Rev Finbar Ryan, Dominican Convent, Dublin; and H. Granville Fell, editor of *The Connoisseur*.

9.2 St Patrick

9.2.1 Birthplace, 1950–76

LA27/936 [1950-70]

29pp

Three drafts of an article entitled 'The Native Place of St Patrick'.

LA27/937 [1950-70]

9pp

Two drafts of an article entitled 'St Patrick's Birthplace'.

- LA27/938** [1950-70]
7pp
Draft of an article entitled 'St Patrick was an Anglesea-man'.
- LA27/939** [1950-70]
13pp
Drafts of an unfinished article entitled 'St Patrick-a native of Anglesea?'
- LA27/940** [1950-70]
10pp
Two drafts of an article entitled 'The Birthplace of St Patrick'.
- LA27/941** [1950-70]
54pp
Four drafts of an article variously titled 'St Patrick's Home' and 'The Home of St Patrick'.
- LA27/942** [1950-70]
4pp
Draft article entitled 'Where was St Patrick born?'.
- LA27/943** [1950-70]
3pp
Draft article entitled 'St Patrick's Family'.

- LA27/944** [1950-70]
c75pp
Drafts of nine untitled articles concerned with the origin and birthplace of St. Patrick.
- LA27/945** 1951
12pp
Offprint of an article by Gógan entitled 'The Home of St Patrick' in *Irish Ecclesiastical Record*, No 5 Vol LXXV (March 1951)
- LA27/946** March 1961
28pp
The Tablet, Vol 215 No 6304, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'St Patrick's Birthplace: Loughor in South Wales' (pp252-253)
- LA27/947** [1961]
5pp
Galley proofs from *The Tablet* containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Pilgrimage to Loughor'.
- LA27/948** May 1976
22pp
Feasta, Vol XXIX No 5, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Cár rugadh Pádraig?' (pp20).
- LA27/949** June 1976
22pp
Feasta, Vol XXIX, No 6, containing an article by Gógan entitled 'Athair agus Máthair Pádraig' (pp22).

9.2.2 Life and works, 1950-70

- LA27/950** [1950-70]
17pp
Draft of article entitled 'The Factual St Patrick'.
- LA27/951** [1950-70]
4pp
Draft article entitled 'Patrick – man of his time'.
- LA27/952** [1950-70]
7pp
Draft article entitled 'St Patrick as he was'.
- LA27/953** [1950-70]
8pp
Draft article entitled 'Father of Irish Missionaries' and printed copy entitled 'Father of Ireland Missionaries'.
- LA27/954** [1950-70]
14pp
Draft article entitled 'Patrician Tragedy'.
- LA27/955** [1950-70]
8pp
Two drafts of an article entitled 'The Popes of St Patrick'.

- LA27/956** [1950-70]
5pp
Draft article entitled 'St Patrick's War'.
- LA27/957** [1950-70]
4pp
Draft article entitled '461'.
- LA27/958** [1950-70]
2pp
'Spiritual Problems'.
- LA27/959** [1950-70]
40pp
Four drafts of article entitled 'The Problems of St Patrick'.
- LA27/960** [1950-70]
35pp
Two drafts of an article entitled 'St Patrick's Task'.
- LA27/961** [1950-70]
4pp
Draft article entitled 'St Patrick's Transgression'.
- LA27/962** [1950-70]
3pp
Draft article entitled 'An Domnach úd ag Pádraig'.

L.S.Gógan Papers

- LA27/963** [1950–70]
14pp
Draft article entitled ‘St Patrick and his Pagans’.
- LA27/964** Easter 1953
20pp
Issue of *The Standard*, containing an article by Gógan entitled ‘The Problems of St Patrick’.
- LA27/965** [1960]
4pp
Draft article entitled ‘Coroticus’.
- LA27/966** 1961
2pp
Draft letter to a newspaper editor entitled ‘The death-date of St Patrick’.
- LA27/967** 1961
13pp
Three drafts of an article entitled ‘St Patrick’s See’.
- LA27/968** 1968
5pp
‘Operation Patrick’.

- LA27/969** 1969
13pp
Two drafts of an article entitled 'The Triumph of St Patrick'.
- LA27/970** March 1970
31pp
Issue of *Missionary Annals*, containing an illustrated article by Gógan entitled 'Patrick: Man of his Time' (pp18-20).
- LA27/971** [1950-70]
60pp
File containing drafts of untitled articles, transcripts of lectures and press releases concerning research and theories put forward by Gógan on the subject of St Patrick.

9.2.3 Iconography, 1950–70

- LA27/972** [1950-70]
13pp
Three drafts of an article entitled 'The Relics and Reliquaries of Saint Patrick'.
- LA27/973** [1950-70]
3pp
Draft article [mis]titled 'Patrick: Whence came he?'
- LA27/974** [1950-70]
16pp
Three drafts of articles entitled 'The Iconography of St Patrick'.

LA27/975 [1950-70]
37pp
Two drafts of an article entitled 'Patrician Archaeology: The culture-history of St Patrick and his age'.

LA27/976 [1950-70]
22pp
Untitled draft article and lecture transcript concerning the iconography of St Patrick.

LA27/977 1960
1p
Galley proof of article by Gógan entitled 'Saint Patrick's Image: was the national apostle beardless and how was he attired?'

9.2.4 The Martin of Tours connection, 1950-70

LA27/978 [1950-70]
16pp
Two drafts of an article entitled 'The Martin-Patrick Relationship'.

LA27/979 [1950-70]
4pp
Draft article entitled 'Mártain'.

LA27/980 [1950-70]
10pp
Draft article entitled 'St Patrick and Martin'

LA27/981 [1950-70]

40pp

Three drafts of an article entitled 'St Patrick's Uncle'.

LA27/982 [1950-70]

40pp

Four draft untitled articles concerning the relationship of St Patrick to St Martin of Tours.

LA27/983 [1961]

14pp

Three offprints of an article by Gógan entitled 'The Martin-Patrick Relationship' in *Irish Ecclesiastical Record*, each with minor corrections.

9.2.5 Relationship with Ireland, 1950-70

LA27/984 [1950-70]

6pp

Draft article entitled 'Ireland before St Patrick'.

LA27/985 [1950-70]

5pp

Copy of a press release summarising a lecture by Gógan entitled 'Irish Gods pre Patrick' to the Legion of Mary.

LA27/986 [1950-70]

12pp

Two drafts of an article entitled 'St Patrick and the Druids of Ireland'.

LA27/987 [1950-70]

4pp

Draft article entitled 'The Early Church in Leinster'.

LA27/988 [1950-70]

7pp

Draft press release summarising a lecture delivered by Gógan to students in Trinity College Dublin entitled 'Patrician Ireland'.

LA27/989 [1950-70]

40pp

File containing drafts of untitled articles and transcripts of lectures relating to Patrician Ireland.

9.2.6 International links, 1950-70

LA27/990 [1950-70]

8pp

Two drafts of an article entitled 'St Patrick Abroad'.

LA27/991 [1950-70]

9pp

Draft article entitled 'A Patrician Link with Hungary'.

LA27/992 [1950-70]

7pp

Draft article entitled 'St Patrick and Hungary.'

LA27/993 [1950-70]

9pp

Three drafts of article entitled 'St Patrick in Rome'.

LA27/994 [1950-70]

2pp

Draft article entitled 'Pádraig Naofa in Auxerre'.

LA27/995 [1950-70]

3pp

Draft article entitled 'The World of St Patrick'.

LA27/996 1974

4pp

Draft article entitled 'From Trier via Wales to Armagh'.

LA27/997 [1950-70]

c50pp

Two untitled drafts of articles relating to St Patrick and his experiences in other countries.

9.2.7 Patrician scholarship, 1950-75

LA27/998 [1950-70]

4pp

Draft article entitled 'Were there Two St Patricks?'

LA27/999 [1950-70]

7pp

Draft article entitled 'From Primate to Primate'.

LA27/1000 [1950-70]

7pp

Draft article in the form of a summarised lecture entitled 'The Pursuit of St Patrick'.

LA27/1001 [1950-70]

3pp

Draft article entitled 'St Patrick on the Operating Table'.

LA27/1002 [1950-70]

2pp

Draft unfinished article entitled 'Patrician Studies'.

LA27/1003 [1950-70]

4pp

Draft article entitled 'Prof Carney and St Patrick'.

LA27/1004 [1950-70]

5pp

Draft untitled article concerning recent Patrician scholarship.

LA27/1005 c1960

3pp

Proofs of an article entitled 'The Two Saint Patricks' from *The*

- LA27/1005** *Redemptorist Record.*
contd
- LA27/1006** 1961
11pp
Two drafts of an article entitled 'A Bomb for St Patrick'.
- LA27/1007** 1975
4pp
Draft article entitled 'The Hanson St Patrick'.
- LA27/1008** 1956-71
70pp
Draft and published letters to editors of newspapers, mainly the *Irish Press*, in which Gógan debates and defends some of his theories regarding St Patrick with serial correspondents.
Includes:
▪ Cuttings of correspondence through the pages of the *Irish Press* between Gógan and a correspondent from Galway using the *nom-de-plume*, 'Deirdre', concerning various theories about the origins and life of St Patrick. Gógan identifies 'Deirdre' as Seán Ó Cinnéide in University College Galway. (1967)

9.2.8 Research material, 1919-78

- LA27/1009** 1919
46pp
Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy, Vol XXXV, Section C, No 9, containing an article by H. J. Lawlor and R. I. Best entitled 'The Ancient List of the Coarbs of Patrick'.

LA27/1010 1921

62pp

Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy, Vol XXXVI, Section C, No ?, containing an article by John P. Dalton entitled 'Cromm Cruaich of Magh Sleacht'.

LA27/1011 1923

6pp

Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy, Vol XXXVI, Section C, No 14, containing an article by Eoin MacNeill entitled 'Silva Focluti'.

LA27/1012 1929

130pp

The Down and Connor Historical Journal, No 2, 1929, containing an article by Rev L. McKeowan entitled 'The Burial Place of St Patrick' (pp79-91).

LA27/1013 1929-78

c60pp

File of correspondence relating to research undertaken by Gógan on the life St Patrick, and his many subsequent published articles on the subject. Correspondents include W. G. Blaikie Murdoch, Edinburgh; [J]. Neville Roberts, Dublin; John H. Meissner, Tyrone; John T. Feeney, North American College, Rome; Reverend John Roche Ardill, Sligo; Richard Devane, St Patrick's College, Thurles; Rev Fr Patrick Hannell, editor of *Irish Ecclesiastical Record*; Graham Webster, Grosvenor Museum, Chester; Michael Derrick, Assistant Editor of *The Tablet*; and John Gallivan, Birmingham.

LA27/1014 1929

48pp

Cruach Phádraig: St Patrick's Holy Mountain by Patrick L. O'Madden
Published by Sign of the Three Candles, Dublin. Handwritten dedication by author on inside cover.

- LA27/1015** 1932
80pp
The Catholic Bulletin, Vol XXII, No 5, containing an article by George McGarry entitled 'The Birthplace of St Patrick' (p381-389).
- LA27/1016** c1950
26pp
Copy typescript article by Myles V. Ronan entitled 'Patrician Churches: their form and material'.
- LA27/1017** [1950-78]
c150pp
File containing mainly handwritten research notes and partial drafts of articles and lectures concerning the life and works of St Patrick. Includes:
▪ Black and white photograph by P. L. Boone of a relic of St Patrick's finger at Drogheda.
- LA27/1018** 1957
32pp
Transcript of a broadcast for the Welsh Home Service of the BBC entitled 'Roman Archaeology in Wales' by Sir Mortimer Wheeler.
- LA27/1019** 1958
94pp
Saint Patrick – Radio Éireann Thomas Davis Lectures edited by Rev John Ryan, SJ. Published by Stationary Office, Dublin.
- LA27/1020** c1960
32pp
Guidebook entitled *City of Armagh* issued by the Urban District Council of Armagh. Published by Pyramid Press, London.

LA27/1021 c1970

36pp

Copy typescript article/unpublished booklet entitled 'Llchwr: A short history of Loughor Borough' compiled by D. T. Davies.

9.2.9 Newspaper cuttings, 1930-78

LA27/1022 1930-1978

c100pp

File of newspaper cuttings of Gógan's articles on the subject of the life of St Patrick which appeared in various national and regional newspapers.

10 FOLKLORE

10.1 Membership of folklore societies, 1927-40

LA27/1023 1927-33

13 items

An Cumann le Béaloideas Éireann

File relating to Gógan's membership of An Cumann le Béaloideas Éireann/The Folklore of Ireland Society. Contains correspondence, a newspaper cutting and a report by Gógan, Honorary Secretary (1927). Correspondents include Séamus Ó Duilearga and Douglas Hyde.

Includes:

- 'Folklore of Ireland Society Report 1927' by L. S. Gógan

LA27/1024 1928

2pp

Illustrated article by Gógan, in his role as Honorary Secretary, Folklore of Ireland Society, entitled 'Irish Folklore'.

LA27/1025 1939-40

20pp

An Cumann Seanchais, University College Dublin

Routine correspondence between Gógan and Eimear de Valera, Honorary Secretary of An Cumann Seanchais, University College Dublin.

10.2 Research material, 1930-42

LA27/1026 c1930

12pp

Manuscript prepared by John G. Merne, artist, Inishannon, County Cork, entitled 'Notes on Nature Plants used in Dyeing'. Note on title page reads: 'Nature plants used in dyeing with notes as to methods as collected by John G. Merne, Technical Illustrator, from various sources & by experiments carried out by Miss Maggie Salmon, Drumkeen, Ballinamore, County Leitrim in conjunction with him'.

LA27/1027 1932-42

19pp

Puck Fair

File of draft articles, newspaper cuttings and notes concerning the origin and practice of the annual Puck Fair in Killorglin, County Kerry.

Includes:

- Draft article entitled 'Our Orglaic Mysteries'
- Draft article entitled 'The Killorglin Mystery'.
- Draft article entitled 'Aonach an Phuic'.
- Copy of an article published in *Times Pictorial* entitled 'Clues to the origin of "Puck Fair" '. (cSeptember 1942)

LA27/1028 1934

15pp

Booklet by Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary of the Department of Education, and published by the Department of Education. Entitled 'National Tradition and Folklore'.

10.3 Articles and lectures, 1936–69

- LA27/1029** 1936
16pp
Draft article by Gógan entitled 'The Folklore of the West'. Also includes minor correspondence between Gógan and J. P. O'Brien, General Manager, Irish Tourist Association, in relation to the article which was intended for publication in [*Irish Travel*].
- LA27/1030** c1940
6pp
Draft of an untitled article on the subject of Irish folkloristics and folk belief.
- LA27/1031** c1950
21pp
Transcript of a lecture delivered in French by Gógan to the Société Française and entitled 'Les Voie Folkloristiques/Folklore Routes'.
- LA27/1032** 1958
6pp
Two drafts of a letter to the editor of the *Irish Press* on the subject of werewolves in Irish folktales. Entitled 'Irish Werewolves'.
- LA27/1033** 1961-69
5 items
Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on various topics related to the field of Irish folklore.

10.4 Correspondence, 1938

LA27/1034 1938

7pp

Correspondence between Gógan and Dr Michael Quane, Department of Education, in relation to a request by Quane for Gógan to prepare a memorandum on 'peasant art and peasant culture'. Includes general notes on folklore and its classifications.

11 ARTS AND LITERATURE

11.1 Irish Academia

11.1.1 Universities and academies, 1920-78

LA27/1035 [1920-39]

c60pp

Drafts of articles on the subject of Catholic intellectualism in Ireland with reference to 'Ascendancy' control of the Royal Irish Academy and other national institutions.

LA27/1036 c1930

2pp

Draft note or memorandum by Gógan concerning the deleterious state of the Irish university system and proposals to remedy the situation.

LA27/1037 c1930

3pp

File relating to a lecture entitled 'Academies and the State' given by Gógan to the Dublin Writers' Club. Contains a draft of the lecture and a summary for publication in newspapers.

LA27/1038 1932-35

21pp

Irish Academy of Letters

File containing draft articles, newspapers cuttings, notes and draft letters generally concerning the state of Irish academies of advanced study and the 'Ascendency element' which controls them. Contains specific references to the foundation of the Irish Academy of Letters by W. B. Yeats and George Bernard Shaw in 1932.

LA27/1039 c1930

2pp

Draft letter to a newspaper editor on the subject of the formation of the Irish Academy of Letters. Entitled 'The New Literary Academy'.

LA27/1040 1933

2pp

Copy letter from Gógan to Eoin MacNéill, concerning the concept of a contract between the Government and a Civil Servant. Also refers to the appointment of MacNéill's wife as a lecturer in University College Dublin as a 'screen appointment', and claims that the university system needs extensive reform.

LA27/1041 1936

3pp

Draft of an untitled article on the state of the Irish university system.

LA27/1042 c1960

3pp

Draft of an article entitled 'Problems of the Evening Degree Students'.

LA27/1043 c1960

5pp

Draft article entitled 'Foráis an Stáit'.

LA27/1044 1978

13pp

Draft of a series of articles planned for publication in *Inniu* entitled 'Acadamh: an ea?'. Also contains brief correspondence with editor Ciarán Ó Nualláin.

11.1.2 Membership of literary societies, 1927-72

LA27/1045 1927-30

10pp

Central Catholic Library

Circulars advertising annual general meetings, subscription renewals and membership of the Central Catholic Library.

Includes:

- Letter from Stephen J. Brown SJ, director of the Central Catholic Library, reminding Gógan that as a member of the Catholic Writer's Guild, attendance at monthly meetings is required if the Guild is to accomplish its aim of raising the level of Catholic journalism and authorship in Ireland as a whole. (29 January 1927)

LA27/1046 1930-33

4pp

The Dublin Writers' Club

Correspondence from successive secretaries of the Dublin Writers' Club concerning lectures to be delivered by Gógan and others on various literary subjects.

LA27/1047 1930-31

5pp

Dublin Literary Society

Correspondence from Ethel Mulvaney, Honorary Secretary of the Dublin Literary Society concerning a lecture by Gógan to the Society entitled 'The Celtic Cradle'. Also includes programmes of lectures for the 1930-31 and the 1931-32 seasons.

LA27/1048 1932-36

3 items

Clontarf Catholic Literary Society

Invitation and programme issued by the Clontarf Catholic Literary Society. Gógan is listed on the programme for November 1932 to deliver a lecture entitled 'The Cultural Revolution'.

LA27/1049 c1945

6pp

National University Graduates' Club

Drafts of an address to the National University Graduates' Club during which he discusses graduates' involvement in science, art and philosophy, and the importance of a coordinated effort in the intellectual field in Ireland in the shape of the National University.

LA27/1050 1947-56

17pp

Catholic Writers' Association

Circulars and minor personal correspondence relating to the Catholic Writers' Association, of which Gógan served on the Council.

LA27/1051 1947-72

13pp

Cumann na Scríbhneoirí

Circular correspondence from Cumann na Scríbhneoirí enclosing monthly reports, notices of meetings and membership lists.

Includes:

- Notice of forthcoming meeting at which Gógan will deliver a

LA27/1051
contd

lecture entitled 'Tomás Ó Mórdha – snaidhmcheangail idir dá ré Gaelachas'. (17 February 1947)

11.1.3 Correspondence, 1916–65

LA27/1052 1916–22

8 items

Letters from Dr Douglas Hyde, [President of Ireland 1938–45, founder of Conradh na Gaeilge], also known as *An Craoibhín Aoibhinn*, to Liam Gógan. Most letters written at Ratra, Frenchpark, County Roscommon and are concerned mainly with the Irish language, Gógan's poetry and other literary concerns, but occasionally refer to personal matters such as the death of Hyde's daughter, Nuala and Liam's internment in Frongoch in 1916. All signed as '*An Craoibhín*'.

Includes:

- From Ratra, Frenchpark, County Roscommon, to Liam: '*Beidh brón ort a chloisint go bhfuair m'inghean Nuala bás indé. Bhí 25 la de luigheachán uirthi, ansin d'fhág sí sinn. Na scámhóga. Níl an leigheas ar an ngalar sin cidh gur shaoileamar go raibh sí leigheasta againn....Támaoid cráidhte indiaidh Nuala.*' (1 October 1916, 3pp)

LA27/1053 1917–20

2 items

Letters from Agnes O'Farrelly [also known as Uan Uladh], Irish language revivalist, suffragette, co-founder of Cumann na mBan, concerning academic matters. In Irish.

Includes:

- From 26 Terenure Road, Rathgar, Dublin, in which she disagrees with him over a remark he made about a resolution about women, in which he called all those who agreed with it 'hypocrites'. '*Más bréagadóirí iad na mná, caithfear a admháil leis gur deas as tslighe atá aca chuige san – slighe a thaitnigheas go mór leis na fearaibh – acht amháin corrdhuine crosta – file mar shompla.*' (15 July 1917, 4pp)

LA27/1054 [1924]

4pp

Drafts of a letter to Kevin J. Kenny and to an unidentified recipient on the subject of the malign influence of Freemasonry on the Irish

LA27/1054
contd Civil Service and also in the business and professional worlds. Claims that all the national cultural bodies 'are controlled by Masons' and that 'all means of communication ('phones, telegraphs etc) are largely at the disposal of Masonic traders'.

LA27/1055 1931-65

19pp

Letters from various publishers of newspapers, journals and other serial publications, concerning publication of Gógan's articles. Correspondents include Wheeler B. Preston, anniversary editor of *Encyclopedia Americana*; George H. Sherwood and Joseph Campbell, editors of *The Irish Review*; Roibeárd Ó Farracháin, editor of *Éire*; and Cearbhall Ua Dálaigh, Irish language editor of the *Irish Press*.

11.2 Modern Art

11.2.1 Municipal Gallery of Modern Art, Dublin, 1926-60

LA27/1056 1926-34

6 items

Hugh Lane Bequest

File containing pamphlets, articles and correspondence concerning the case for the return by the Tate Gallery, London of Sir Hugh Lane's bequest of thirty nine paintings to Dublin as requested in the codicil to his will.

Includes:

- *The case for the return of Sir Hugh Lane's pictures to Dublin* by Lady Gregory (Talbot Press, 1926).
- Catalogue list entitled 'Thirty nine Lane bequest pictures now at the Tate Gallery, London'. Each painting is described by name of artist, birth and death dates of artist, Tate Gallery inventory number, title of painting, format of painting and dimensions of painting.
- *Irish Travel*, Vol 4 No 8, containing an article by J. J. Reynolds entitled 'Municipal Gallery of Modern Art' (1929).
- *Statement of the Claim for the return to Dublin of the thirty nine Lane Pictures now at the Tate Gallery, London* compiled and edited by John J. Reynolds, curator, Municipal Gallery of Modern Art and Civic Museum, Dublin, (Dublin Corporation, 1932).
- *Municipal Gallery of Modern Art and Civic Museum Dublin* (Browne and Nolan, 1933).

- LA27/1057** 1943
4pp
Correspondence published in the pages of *The Leader* between Gógan and Liam Ó Briain on the subject of Rouault's painting *Christ and the Soldier* which was rejected by the Municipal Gallery of Modern Art.
- LA27/1058** c1949
2pp
Draft of a letter to an editor of a newspaper on the subject of modern Irish art and comments on the rejection by Dublin's Municipal Gallery of Rouault's *Christ and the Soldier* which in his opinion was justified.
- LA27/1059** 1949
6pp
Draft of a summary of a lecture entitled 'Art' in which Gógan refers to the controversy of the Rouault painting and the sculpture *Reclining Figure* by Henry Moore which were rejected by the Art Advisory Committee of Dublin Corporation as unsuitable exhibits for the Municipal Gallery.
- LA27/1060** 1960
2pp
Circular correspondence from the Municipal Gallery Art Advisory Committee of which Gógan is listed as a member.

11.2.2 Exhibitions, 1928-50

- LA27/1061** 1928-34
4 items
Notices and booklets relating to exhibitions by sole artists, such as Maurice McGonnigal and Marie Howett, or larger exhibitions such as that arranged by Aonach Tailteann.

- LA27/1061**
contd
- Includes:
- Programme for the Aonach Tailteann Exhibition of Irish Art to be held in the Metropolitan School of Art, Kildare Street, 6-31 August 1928.
- LA27/1062** 1936-50
- 7 items
- File of invitations to private viewings or exhibition launches by the following artists: Harry Kernoff, Ethel Walker, Estella F. Solomons, Fergus O’Ryan, Bernard Byrne, and Jean Jacques Gailliard.
- LA27/1063** 1930s
- 4pp
- Transcript of the introductory address delivered by Gógan at the launch of the third exhibition of work by Gaetano de Gennaro.
- LA27/1064** [1941]
- 3pp
- Draft of an address to [an audience at the Oireachtas competition] entitled ‘An tOireachtas agus an Ealadhan’.
- LA27/1065** 1941
- 31pp
- Programme of An t-Oireachtas competitions including the art exhibition at the Mansion House at which Gógan is listed as delivering an address for the occasion.
- LA27/1066** c1940
- 2pp
- Drafts of a summary of an address delivered by Gógan at the launch of an exhibition of paintings by Tom McAssey, Margaret O’Brien and Cecil King.

LA27/1067 Not dated

6pp

Draft of an address delivered by Gógan at the opening of the second exhibition of paintings by Bernard Byrne in the Little Theatre, Brown Thomas. Also includes a catalogue of the paintings exhibited.

LA27/1068 Not dated

7pp

Drafts of article entitled 'Ealadha na hÉireann', referring to an exhibition at Royal Irish Academy.

11.2.3 Articles and lectures, 1930-69

LA27/1069 c1930

2pp

Draft lecture by Gógan entitled 'The True and the False in Modern Art'.

LA27/1070 c1930

2pp

Draft of an untitled article in Irish concerning the state of the arts in Ireland.

LA27/1071 c1930

16pp

Draft of a lecture entitled 'The Basis of a National Culture'.

- LA27/1072** c1930
6pp
Drafts of article entitled 'Deoraicíní Ealadhan'.
- LA27/1073** 1935
2pp
Untitled draft article on the subject of Thomas Bodkin and the foundation of the Barber Institute in Birmingham.
- LA27/1074** c1940
5pp
Draft article entitled 'The Arts in Modern Ireland'.
- LA27/1075** c1940
4pp
Draft of an untitled article dealing with the visual arts in Ireland.
- LA27/1076** [1941]
2pp
Draft article by Gógan on Seán Keating: 'Keating: an appreciation'.
- LA27/1077** [1941]
9pp
Draft article by Gógan on Seán Keating: 'The Genius of Keating'.
- LA27/1078** [1941]
11pp
Article by Gogan on Keating: 'Teasbántas Ealadhan an Oireachtais'.

- LA27/1079** 19 December 1942
2pp
Article entitled 'Art for the people' from *The Leader*.
- LA27/1080** [1944]
10pp
Draft article entitled 'National Culture'.
- LA27/1081** c1945
22pp
Draft article entitled 'Ireland: art and architecture'
- LA27/1082** c1950
6pp
Draft article entitled 'Art in Dublin'
- LA27/1083** c1950
3pp
Draft article entitled 'Irish Art of the 20th century'
- LA27/1084** c1950
10pp
Draft article entitled 'Irish 20th century art'. Also includes untitled drafts in Irish and English on the same subject.
- LA27/1085** 1950
8pp
Draft article for The Cliona Press entitled 'Irish Painting'.

LA27/1086 c1950

3pp

Draft of an article entitled '[Ealadha] is Deantús'.

LA27/1087 1963

90pp

File relating to a series of articles written for *Feasta* entitled 'Ealaín Éireann san 20ú Céad'. Contains drafts, corrected offprints and final copies of the articles. Also contains letter from the Publications Branch of the Department of Education returning his offprint of the article as it appeared in *Feasta* and noting that it was not suitable for publication by the department under the Irish language publication scheme.

Includes:

- *Feasta* Vol XVI No 1, containing part 1 of Gógan's article 'Ealaín Éireann san 20ú Céad' pp11-12, 21-23. (April 1963)
- *Feasta* Vol XVI No 2, containing part 2 of Gógan's article 'Ealaín Éireann san 20ú Céad' pp9-12, 25-26. (May 1963)

LA27/1088 1945-69

4 items

Newspaper cuttings of articles by Gógan on the subject of Irish art.

11.2.4 Correspondence, 1934-77

LA27/1089 1934-35

2 items

Draft letter from Gógan to Bodkin composed while Gógan is on study leave in Paris in 1935, in which he discusses generally the plight of the intellectual in Ireland. Mentions his own battles with the Department of Education, and his enforced study leave in Europe. Also refers to Bodkin's comments on the state of the National Museum and refutes some of his allegations.

Includes:

- 'Orazio and the Other Grievenbroecks' and 'Variations on a Pictorial Theme by Marco Ricci' by Thomas Bodkin in *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, Vol XLII, Section C, Nos 1,2 (1934).

LA27/1090 1939-40

26pp

Friends of the National Collections

File relating to Gógan's membership of The Friends of the National Collections of Ireland. Includes drafts of an address he gave at the annual general meeting in 1940 where he proposed the adoption of the annual report and commented on the state of the collections of artworks in Ireland.

LA27/1091 1940-77

20pp

File of dissociated correspondence broadly relating to the subject of modern art. Notable correspondents include Art O'Murnaghan, Gaetano de Gennaro, and Melanie le Brocqy.

Includes:

- Two Christmas cards by Art O'Murnaghan featuring signed lino-cut illustrations. Card from 1942 is captioned 'Nature rhythm: Sea and rhythm of mountains'.

LA27/1092 1942

55pp

Red Cross Annual Art Sale

Correspondence, minutes and catalogue concerning Gógan's interest in the Red Cross art sales and his role on the Gift Sale Committee. Minutes of meetings record attendance, activities and progress. Includes correspondence between Gógan and Acting Director of the National Museum, Dr Pat O'Connor on the question of exhibiting the donated sale items for publicity prior to the sale, and on Gógan's recommendation, of the purchase by the Museum of certain sale items including a Daniel O'Connell processional chair.

Includes:

- Catalogue of the Irish Red Cross Gift Sale auction at the Gresham Hotel, Dublin. Catalogue describes items donated for sale under various categories such as 'Plated Ware', 'Silver', 'Jewellery', 'Engravings, Prints, etc.', 'Watercolours and pastels', 'Oil paintings', 'Drawings', 'Sculpture', 'Glass', 'Furniture', 'Wines, spirits and liquors', and 'Stamps and objet d'arts'.

LA27/1093 1948

37pp

Olympic Games Art Competition – London 1948

Correspondence with Máirín Allen, Art Secretary, and Commandant S. F. Chisholm, Honorary Secretary of the Art Section of the Irish Olympic Committee, concerning the organisation of the Art competition for the Olympic Games, including the arrangement, publicity, housing and judgement of the entries which must have ‘a definite sport or athletic motivation’. Gógan was a member of the advisory committee of the Art Section, Irish Olympic Council.

LA27/1095 1952

38pp

An Tostal

File containing correspondence relating to the foundation of An Tostal, an annual festival of Irish culture sponsored by An Bórd Fáilte and aimed at encouraging tourism in Ireland. Gógan sat on the Art Advisory Committee of the venture, and acted as editor for the *Official Guide of Dublin* published by Dublin Corporation. Contains general correspondence and minutes of meetings concerning the organisation of An Tostal in Dublin. Also contains more specific correspondence between Gógan and contributors to the *Official Guide of Dublin* such as Myles V. Ronan, Gearóid Ó Lochlainn, Rose Maxwell, Vincent Grogan, M. Doolin, John McCann, Tom S. Wheeler and James Plunkett.

11.2.5 Artworks

11.2.5.1 *The Art Journal*, 1884-87

LA27/1095-1100 1884-87

6 items

The Art Journal

Series of six issues of *The Art Journal* published by S. Virtue & County, London, containing sketches and etchings.

LA27/1095 May 1884

34pp

Incomplete issue from May 1884. Pages 129-160.

LA27/1096 March 1885

49pp

Issue March 1885, Number 3, pp65-96. Includes etching by Fred Slocombe entitled 'Friday'.

LA27/1097 May 1885

41pp

Issue May 1885, Number 5, pp110-160. Includes etching by D. Mordant entitled 'The Apple-seller'.

LA27/1098 June 1885

42pp

Issue June 1885, Number 6, pp 133-192. Includes line engraving by J. C. Armytage of A. C. Gow's painting entitled 'Requisitioned'.

LA27/1099 October 1885

47pp

Issue October 1885, Number 10, pp293-324. Contents list an etching by M. E. Dulduc entitled 'A Public Letter Writer at Seville' but it is not extant.

LA27/1100 May 1887

42pp

Issue May 1887, Number 29, pp 129-160. Includes engraving by E. P. Brandard of J. Macwhirter's painting entitled 'Iona'.

11.2.5.2 Dún Emer/Cuala Press, 1908

LA27/1101-1103

1908

3 items

Dun Emer/Cuala Press

Series of first three Broad sides published by Dun Emer/Cuala Press.

LA27/1101

June 1908

4pp

Broadside, No 1. Contains poems 'Campeachy Picture' by John Masefield and 'The Travelling Circus'. Also contains three illustrations by Jack B. Yeats.

LA27/1102

July 1908

4pp

Broadside, No 2. Contains poems 'The Lamentation of Hugh Reynolds' and 'The Ancient Mare', with three illustrations by Jack B. Yeats.

LA27/1103

August 1908

4pp

Broadside No 3. Contains poems 'The Swordsman to his Sword' by Ernest Rhys, with three illustrations by Jack B. Yeats.

LA27/1104

c1908

1 item

Framed handcoloured woodcut by Mary Cottenham Yeats, wife of Jack B. Yeats. Label on back of frame: 'The Virgin & Child' by M. C. Yeats. Printed and published by the Cuala Press, Dublin.

LA27/1105 c1908

1 item

Framed handcoloured woodcut by Mary Cottenham Yeats, wife of Jack B. Yeats. Label on back of frame reads: 'The Christ Child' by M. C. Yeats. Printed and published by the Cuala Press.

LA27/1106 c1908

1 item

Handcoloured print of the poem 'The Lake Isle of Innisfree' by William Butler Yeats. Label on back of mount reads: 'Printed and published by Cuala Press, Dundrum, County Dublin.'

LA27/1107 c1908

1 item

Handcoloured print of a sonnet by William Butler Yeats 'Had I the heaven's embroidered cloths'. Label on back of mount reads: 'Printed and published by the Cuala Press, Dundrum, County Dublin.'

11.2.5.3 Harry Kernoff, 1930-39

LA27/1108 1930

20 x 25cm

Farm near Askeaton, County. Limerick by Harry Kernoff. Print of woodcut, signed by artist bottom right, titled bottom left.

LA27/1109 c1935

26 x 21.5cm

A Dublin Cab by Harry Kernoff. Woodcut. Signed by artist bottom right, titled bottom left.

LA27/1110 1935

27.5 x 21.5cm

Nelson's Pillar Dublin by Harry Kernoff. Woodcut. Signed by artist bottom right, titled bottom left.

LA27/1111 [1939]

27.5 x 22cm

Dublin Tram – Night by Harry Kernoff. Woodcut. Signed by artist bottom right, titled bottom left.

11.2.5.4 Heinz [Berber] [1940]

LA27/1112 [1940]

23.5 x 19.5cm

Linocut Inishere by Heinz [Berber]. Linocut. Signed by artist bottom right, titled bottom left. Inscription on verso reads: 'Frohe Weinachten Ihnen allen! Heinz [Berber] 12, Parliament Street.'

11.3 Film, 1930–53

LA27/1113 c1930

2pp

Draft of an unfinished article concerning cinema in Ireland. Entitled 'Scannán Tacair'.

LA27/1114 c1930

11pp

Transcript of talk delivered in Irish to Comhairle na nÓg of Cumann na Scannán [Youth Council of the Film Association] on the subject of the historical film in Ireland. Also contains summaries of the talk in English and Irish.

LA27/1115 c1930

4pp

Draft of an incomplete and untitled article on the subject of dubbed foreign films and the idea of dubbing English or foreign films into Irish. Discusses the various film industries of Brussels, Paris, Berlin and Amsterdam, which he had scrutinised while on a tour of museum study in 1935.

LA27/1116 1935-37

28pp

File relating to film in Ireland. Mainly concerns Gógan's research into the feasibility of producing a feature-length film dubbed in the Irish language. Later correspondence concerns the foundation of an historical film archive. Contains correspondence with I. Gorochov, Films Igor, Brussels; Seosamh Ó Néill, Secretary, Department of Education; and J. H. Montgomery, Film Censor.

LA27/1117 1935

2pp

Copy letter from Gógan to Joseph O'Neill, Department of Education proposing measures to promote the Irish language through the use of subtitles and the dubbing of English and American films, noting the impossibility of completely Gaelicising the film industry in Ireland.

LA27/1118 1936-53

8pp

File of correspondence relating to film in Ireland. Contains correspondence mainly between Gógan and Thomas G. Cooper, Hibernia Film Studios, Killarney, in relation to the preview of 'The Dawn' - the first full-length indigenous Irish sound feature film, which was produced by the studio. Includes souvenir programme listing the cast and a summary of the plot of the film. Also contains letter from Mícheál MacLiammóir on an unrelated matter (1953).

LA27/1119 1940

5pp

Copy letter from Gógan to Joseph O'Neill, Secretary, Department of Education, concerning the possibilities of 'dubbing' foreign produced films. Encloses circular letter from the Irish Film Society which contains the society's draft constitution.

LA27/1120 c1940

2pp

Draft of an unfinished and untitled article concerning cinema in Ireland.

11.4 Theatre, 1930-43

LA27/1121 c1930

13pp

Draft transcript of untitled lecture on the subject of drama/theatre in Celtic countries. Delivered at the Annual General Meeting of Cumann Gaedhealach an Choláiste [Trinity College Gaelic Society].

LA27/1122 1943

18pp

Draft article entitled 'The theatre and the Museum'. Returned unpublished by the *Irish Digest*.