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# Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

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## COFFEE BAR NOW?

Poll: 100 per cent Increase

THE S.R.C. are on the upgrade. The total Poll was more than double that of last year and votes in certain faculties reached as high as 80 per cent. of the electorate. For an organisation which only eight months ago faced total extinction, this is a tremendous achievement.

Completely revised, the new system of polling proved an undoubted success, and illustrated the enthusiasm of a re-vitalised committee; it was not unlike the scenes one can imagine in Parliamentary Elections as candidates and officials packed the counting room to await the results, which were posted at frequent intervals. A "Trinity News" reporter received such comments as: "Unparalleled in living memory of undergraduates now in College," and "A most encouraging result." In all, a good day for the S.R.C.

### FUTURE PLANS

How will the result affect undergraduate life in Trinity? As with all other attempts at overhauling, it may be

some time before theories are made practical. But this new Council are ambitious; indeed as this is being read they will be meeting to discuss immediate plans. Quite rightly, its representatives refuse to commit themselves upon future projects: for in the past, failure has been more the rule than the exception. Yet "Trinity News" can reveal that among other things there is a possibility of student coffee bar; also a more active liaison between the Board and students; and, as before, a full and comprehensive week-to-week list of vacation jobs for the boys.

Yes, Jane's juggling and Bennett's ballot have had the success they deserve. We feel sure they will receive even greater support.

### MODIFIED MOD. LANG.

Following upon its recent decision to work through its individual language groups, the Mod. Lang. Society devoted its first meeting to a forum on Romanticism in different European countries.

Meryl Gourley started by speaking of English Romanticism, pointing out its eternal alternation with classicism, the latter expressing society, the former the individual. Robert Avery said that there was no real Romantic movement in France, while Jennifer Corscadden pointed out that Spain, though a basically Romantic country, can regard none of her Romantics as belonging to her great literary tradition. Ruth Lewis declared that Italy was imbued with classicism and never totally free of its influence. Lisa Simms dealt with Pushkin and Leamontov, saying that Russian poetry was never wholly Romantic.

It is hoped that the Society will have more meetings of this kind as this is a basis on which to rebuild it.

### SMALL-SCALE RESEARCH

Professor Gill took the chair at the opening meeting of D.U.E.S.A., at which Dr. Delaney delivered his paper on "The Physics of Small Nations."

One of the disadvantages of the phenomenal growth of modern physics has been the ever-spiralling cost of equipping and maintaining the research facilities necessary to keep a nation in the forefront of industrial development. It was the object of his paper to investigate the contribution which a small nation, such as the one in which we live, can make to the field of physical research, and also to consider the general status of physics in such nations.

Dr. Delaney covered the very wide range required by his subject in a highly efficient and precise manner, bringing sharply into focus the interconnections between University, Industry and Government necessary for the smooth operation of modern physics, and emphasising the need for pure research even on a limited budget.

The vote of thanks was proposed by Prof. Nevin, of U.C.D., and seconded by Prof. O'Ceallaigh, of the Dublin Institute of Advanced Studies. The final speaker to the paper was Mr. Flood of the Institute of Industrial Research.

### FACE LIFTED

After a hectic morning's work, all the pieces of glass were removed and the future grass banks were levelled in time for the Exhibition Match on No. 1 court in the Bay last Friday. While College dignitaries froze to their benches on the terrace, the indigenes regarded the contest in relative comfort.

The match, won by R. F. Egan and J. D. Hackett by two sets to one, was over shortly after 4 p.m. and the plaque on the G.M.B. was then unveiled by Mr. Justice Kingsmill Moore, the Chairman of the T.C.D. Trust. Subsequently, at the reception in the Common Room, he said that the time had come for the Bay to have its face lifted. The provision of the courts meant that tennis could now be played all the year round. He hoped that it would be possible for women to play on the new courts. Speaking of future plans, Mr. Kingsmill Moore said that in the coming years the Trust hopes to "cover College with plaques."

The Provost warmly thanked the Trust for the gift, one of the many for which the College had to be grateful in recent years.

(Match Report on page 4).



—Photo courtesy Irish Times

Dr. G. O. Simms.

### LIZ. ON THE AIR

"It was the women themselves who retarded the progress of the occupants of No. 6," said Dr. G. O. Simms, Lord Bishop of Cork, referring to the position of women undergraduates during his years in College. They were not so crushed as the essayist had suggested, and if they were unable to achieve success themselves they would do so through members of the opposite sex. "I used to represent the Women's Hockey Club on D.U.C.A.C." He was speaking at the opening meeting of the Elizabethan Society on Monday, when the President, Miss Olivia Swanton, outlined the history of the Society during its fifty years of existence, in her paper, "To be or not to be."

The Society first saw the light of day in 1905, its birth being heralded by an announcement in "T.C.D.", but that publication later refused to print reports of the meetings on the grounds that they would be of interest to very few. Declaring that she saw no reason for women's wanting to be members of the Hist. or the Phil., Miss Swanton said that the future of the Liz. was fairly rosy, there being "plenty of life in the old dog yet."

Wielding a feminist battleaxe, Miss B. H. Machonachie rapidly cut through to the real root value of university organisations and regretted the decline of debating in the Liz. before giving way to Dr. Lyons, who, in a lucid and interesting speech, showed how greatly College had benefited from the presence of women. He then questioned the meaning of the phrase "student apathy," and went on to attack the much more horrifying feeling of "disillusionment about the University," prevalent at the moment.

Summing up, the Chairman, Miss J. Power-Steele, gave further reasons for the existence of women's associations and for apathy. Having condemned women's magazines, she adjourned the meeting, after which a select few departed to supper in No. 7, to be entertained by a broadcast recording of part of the President's paper on Radio Eireann.

### Cambridge Mission DECISIONS MADE IN TRINITY

When Dr. Billy Graham was nearing the end of his University Mission to Cambridge, he was asked for a statement upon its success. "Tremendous things are happening here," he replied, and went on to add that students are making decisions everywhere. He was amazed at the sincerity "of these young people"; almost 250 had made a decision for Christ by the third day of the Mission.

Three of his addresses were relayed to Trinity, where almost 1,000 students heard Billy Graham speak for 2½ hours over the three meetings. The relay transmission was excellent and much credit must go to the enterprising Christian Union who have borne the high costs of this venture.

After-meeting discussions were held in the Union's rooms, where a number expressed their wish to dedicate their lives to Christ; others with spiritual problems received advice from the experienced councillors who conducted the discussions.

### THE ELECT

The following were elected to the Students' Representative Council on Tuesday:

Faculty Seats—John Hautz, Martin Stein, David Spearman, Patrick Knox-Beebles, Richard Davis, David Tomlinson, Desmond Gibbons, John Twigg, Brian Harkness, James Rooney, Miss Noragh Bennett, Kenneth Hawtin, Jaroslaw Piealkiewicz, Geoffrey Prior-Wandesforde, George Knaggs, Harold Orton, Vernon Young, Miss Helen Coulter, Miss Ruth Lewis, Miss Hilary Pyle, Robert Young, John Press, John Davis, Hugh Grace, Noel Igoe, Adrian Bakker.

University Seats—Miss Ann Carlos, Miss Heather Colhoun, Robert Southcombe, Derek Noyk, Miss Elizabeth Thompson.

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Vol. 3 TRINITY NEWS No. 3  
 THURSDAY, 17TH NOVEMBER, 1955

**THE PERILS OF CONVICTION**

IT is a pity that more of College did not hear the relays of Billy Graham from Cambridge; it is unfortunate that some refused to go and hear him because they disagreed with him, or because they dislike his methods of obtaining converts. Billy Graham had a message for his most violent opponents, a message of sincerity, for whether one is friend or foe it would be difficult to deny his shining honesty. If he has no other link with the Bible there is this common trait of sincerity.

Many a man is right and sincere, many a man is wrong and sincere, but however different their viewpoints they both hold what they believe to be right, and this will be of paramount importance as long as honesty is a moral standard. Both sides of any case deserve attention provided that its exponents are intellectually honest, and champions of a cause demand respect for their advocacy of principles. But sincerity itself, however ardent a man may be in his beliefs, contains great dangers. There are none so blind as those who won't see and there are none so unscrupulous as those who are convinced that they are right. Historians are still wondering whether Hitler was an idealist or a blackguard, but few condone the damage he caused and the misery he inflicted. The picture which Shaw painted of the sincere inquisitor is in many ways terrifying because while one can have no sympathy for a monster, the misguided idealist is a pathetic, and therefore frequently an attractive figure.

When a man has to choose between two moral positions, the one obviously right and the other intentionally wrong, the choice may not be easy, but the man is marked for all time. But when the supporters of both positions are sincere in their beliefs the choice may be easy if the man follows his own principles, but his decision is infinitely harder for others to judge. He has chosen according to his beliefs and unless he can be persuaded to alter his beliefs there is no higher level to which appeal can be made in suggesting that his acts are wrong. Perhaps it can be demonstrated to the murderer, by reference to his moral standards, that to kill is wrong, but this does not hold good for the man whose acts are inspired by his honestly held principles. A world in which, to quote Henry Ford, you can have a car of "any colour so long as it is black" would be very dull, but in so far as mankind is sincere at all it is threatened as well as blessed by sincerity. There will be honest men who are wrong and honest men who are right as long as man is free to think for himself; the only solution to this danger is to guard as much against sincerity as against the palpable crook."

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**Profiles:****THE AUDITOR OF THE HIST.****Mr. Colin Nicholls**

The Law Society, International Affairs and S.R.C. have claimed Colin Nicholls' interest for almost the whole of his five years in Trinity. A pity this, for Brighton College had sent their best all-round athlete to Dublin. But Mr. Nicholls, in 1950, was determined to be a lawyer. A Mod. in Legal Science and a First in inter LL.B. were the results of his athletic forfeiture.

Oratory, though, was Mr. Nicholls' forte. After receiving composition and oratory medals with the Law Society, his recent interest in the Hist. is understandable. Recent is accurate, for it was only in December last that this newly-elected Auditor became a member and Librarian almost simultaneously. Thus, this was literally his first inauguration.

Moving easily from the terror of Roedean to the terror of infants, Mr. Nicholls finds time to exhibit his paintings. This curious interest in hanging is reflected in his ambition to become a criminal lawyer, with a subsidiary interest in divorce. He hopes, too, that politics will help him on the road to success, although at present he is not too clear as to which party he belongs; this ought not to prove such an obstacle when he takes up work with his brother. For as in Trinity, so in London, the inter-change system will always succeed.

**Mirror of an Age**

The murder of a Fellow was one of the most notorious incidents of the eighteenth century. It happened that one night in 1734 a small group of students were sauntering towards the Rubrics. Theirs had been a successful evening, drinking and fighting their riotous path through Dublin, and they were ready for anything. The sight of a figure in a candlelit room in No. 25 arrested their disorderly progress. There in the light was Edward Ford, the hated Junior Dean, whose disciplinary actions had enraged the students. He had already been warned that his windows would be broken.

Without hesitation, they began to throw stones, each remembering some unjust fine or punishment. The angered features of Ford immediately leant out, brandishing a weapon, deliberately firing down upon them. The students scattered. However, one of them brought back a gun. Taking refuge in the shadows, he aimed and fired at the Junior Dean. Ford staggered and fell, dying shortly afterwards.

Family influence and the sympathy of public opinion saved the necks of the culprits and lightened their punishment.

To this day, it is said, that the ghost of Edward Ford haunts College. His pale face and macabre figure may be seen emerging from No. 25 and disappearing in the direction of Botany Bay.

**THE PRESIDENT OF THE PHIL.****Mr. Tom Robinson**

Son of an Indian Army officer whose family later moved to Wexford, Thomas Hugh Robinson's education began at Bishop Fay's School, Waterford. His hockey ability was not developed when he came to Trinity, but his innate interest in people led him to the committees of the Phil. and the Theo. Eager for work (at any rate this kind of work), Mr. Robinson took on the position of Secretary to the older society, which was destined to lead him to a June Presidential victory.

A genial, quick-witted and distinguished President, this strolling philosopher has already made his mark in Junior Divinity, where he advocates more stencilled notes, considerably less lectures and definitely no Greek.

Ask him about "a house job" and you have his main external interest; offer him a drink and you have his immediate attention. To him the Church of Ireland, like Guinness and the Phil., has never been stronger. When Tom Robinson puts on that collar some parish will be the richer, and the Phil. will mourn a valuable and respected servant.

The last azure tinted sheet of results appeared outside Captain Shaw's office last week and the many who for weeks through the summer and early autumn crawled across the cobbles to the Reading Room in an attempt to survive, are slowly returning to life or looking for a job.

There are various ways of confronting results. You can pretend not to notice, or to consider them beneath consideration. "Exams?" you say, "a lot of hokum. No test of a man's ability at all. I shall either plough or get a First." Better still, for vanity you can plough on purpose, and convince yourself and everyone else that you would get something too good for classification if you tried. Christopher Isherwood, it appears, did this, so why not you? Why not? Neither of these defences is seriously recommended.

You can, on the other hand, submit completely. The solemn have evolved methods of mastering every fact remotely connected with their subject so thoroughly that they could, and, in fact, do, write the answers in their sleep. The best is to take notes on everything, make notes on the notes, and so on till the whole four years' work is crystallised in a single word, which on being silently repeated recalls all the rest. The danger, of course, is that the Word may escape your memory at the vital moment, so this approach is not recommended either.

The only one in the end, that employed by thousands before us, lies, put briefly, in doing a minimum of work for the first eleven terms, resolving to get the syllabus tied up before the beginning of

they are brought into this country. By this method, both censorship and entertainment tax are avoided, but to qualify for these privileges the College Society has to charge a subscription and keep a list of members, paying one shilling a head to the I.F.S. for each member. Payment of the ten shillings subscription admits the member to the four films offered by the Society and also permits two guests at 3/6 each, but it is this subscription that causes the difficulty, for most people would rather pay for each film.

In addition, many think that ten shillings is too high for the amenities offered. The shows are held in the Dixon Hall, which is often badly heated, and the sound and projection frequently leave much to be desired, though public cinema standard cannot be expected.

It is up to the Film Society to guarantee a better all-round standard of entertainment for its members and until this is achieved it has only itself to blame for any adverse comments. Obviously, it is fulfilling a service to the student body, but whether this service merits the sum involved, or the time spent, is another matter.

**Social Circular**

Mr. Denis Brewster has announced his engagement to Miss Betty Highmoor.

The following have honoured College with a visit:

The Rt. Rev. G. O. Simms, Lord Bishop of Cork.

The cast of Players.

The Rev. Fr. Michael Fisher, S.S.F.

Mr. T. Noble, hypnosis consultant.

Encephalitis lethargica.

Theo. Pike held a ball for some intimate friends last week.

Malcolm Boyden has written to Liverpool, and Alec Smith has left A.P.C.K.

**SOCIOLOGICAL FUTURE**

This year the Society has a very enthusiastic committee whose proposed programme includes a film about Personnel Management which should be of interest to sophisters, a talk on U.N.E.S.C.O. and an inter-Varsity debate with Queen's University.

The Society was founded in 1947, and although it is comparatively young and unknown, it is more active than other more prominent societies, and worthy of the support of students other than those of Social Science alone.

**SCANDALOUS ELECTIONS**

For a society which has just decided to resurrect itself, the Mod. Lang. elections were a complete and utter farce. A few of the livelier members, still deluded by revivalistic hopes, gathered together in the German Library last Thursday. They heard a list of names read out, there was a subdued murmur, and a new committee had been formed.

**College Observed****The Results**

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**Tintinnabulum Nocturnum**

This is not the name of one of Professor Webb's latest and rarest specimens of botanical beauty, but is, so Brian Wilson assures me, a highly inadequate title for night roll carved deep in the panelling of No. 4. All the old hands are asking the same question: why is night-roll being called at 10 p.m. this term instead of the statutory 9 p.m.? It even gives Pat Anderson one of his rare opportunities to begin, "I can remember . . ." (Here follows a long and amusing anecdote.) Is the porters' union at the bottom of it? Does the Junior Dean prefer the late night shift? Has the S.R.C. made another strike for student freedom? The new hour has advantages for the dear new Freshmen who have an extra hour to sober up after the stouts of Commons beer of which they partook so liberally. But it has disadvantages, too, and last week one rosy-faced chicken turned up in his pyjamas. "I've had three of my twelve hours already," Malcolm Boyden said, "but I shall need Horlicks after this if I'm to get benefit from my interrupted rest."

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# FOUR & SIX

## After the Opera

Reports have trickled through about the flight to the land which took place a week ago. For a while the social spotlight was focussed on Wexford, where Players were taking part in the Festival. When Mardy Chandler and Chris Sealey arrived to support the Revue, the family party was nearly complete. Opera-lover Louis Lentini stumbled around with the light of hero-worship in his eye after meeting Dr. Walsh, the Festival organiser, and Besch, and was discussing his forthcoming Cork season when the retreat was sounded to the Talbot. Here the Pope O'Mahony was rendering "The Bold Fenian Men" with soul and surprising accuracy. After this hors d'oeuvres Chris Fitzsimon borrowed a lipstick and became Cassy Bourke from Baltinglass. Pat "Call me Robert" Fay had a stout on every critic in town, and with syncopated hiccups accompanied George "Hullo People" Hodnett's hot rhythm à la Pike.

## Ululating Ultonians

The Wicklow was the scene of the latest recession from the North of Ireland. Cyril Simpson, shuddering at his previous experience at the Dixon when a cigarette smouldered deep into his Sunday suit as he wrestled with the floor, raucously offered to sell his ticket for the Sailing Club hop at any price. There were no takers. Not surprising, since only nine Trinity women were present and two members of the actual club, with a male preponderance of five to one. Teddy Jackson, son of the Manse, and homonymous Rupert Edwards diluted their Bristol Creams with tomato juice, as Ian Thomas ostentatiously displayed his "New Statesman." "They don't take it at my club," he explained. Hovering around the precincts was Mike Atkins, trying to extract a certain door-key from the reception desk, as Cedric Sheppard escorted an aristocratic blonde off the premises.

## Gregarious Greek

Socialite medic Jimmy Christou threw a formal party to acknowledge the return of London model Winnie Butler. The few College girls who were there glowed in the candle-light, and Ionna Patatimidis and Danae Stanford discussed the Woman's Column (approvingly). As Paul Spyropoulos and Carmel gyrated to the late night band music, Ben Murray and his Bebe discussed the behaviour of lecturer Eddie Steward in awed undertones. Miles Kingsmill Moore, who is far less self-effacing than shy Alison, spent the dawn hours acquiring telephone numbers.

## LUNCH-TIME CONCERT

The conclusion of last Friday's lunch-time concert, mainly devoted to Gabriel Fauré, with two songs by Ravel, exhibited perfect planning, Fauré's influence on his most eminent pupil being well illustrated.

*Tomás O Súilleabhaín* gave a sympathetic interpretation of both song cycles, "Mirages" and "L'Horizon Chimérique," although the accompaniment by Gerard Hanahan was too predominant in the first work. In the playing of the "Dolly" Suite for piano duetists, George Bodley and John O'Sullivan shared the perfect balance and sense of rhythm of the work.

One of Mr. O Súilleabhaín's attributes is the absence of any attempt at elaboration, essential to Fauré's songs and invaluable in the two songs by Ravel, "Rêves" and "Ronsard A Son Ami," which latter was most touchingly sung.

The Music Association are to be complimented on performing these rarely heard works and more so on the choice of Monteverdi's Mass and Hymns by Rufay (1400-1474) for to-morrow's concert at 1.10 p.m. in the G.M.B.



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## Woman's Column

### FASHIONS FOR FRAULEINS

The Marine Hotel, Dun Laoghaire, was the scene of charming Biddy Acheson's coming of age party. Existentialist Miles Kingsmill Moore and Margot Thomas were comfortably ensconced on a couch, as the hardened veterans of the Rugby Club drank orange juice nearby, and cherubic Jill Kirwan performed a balloon dance to the amazement of Ronnie—one of the Snows of Kilimanjaro. I caught sight of Dave Rosser's feet protruding from under the second table on the right, sitting on which, gazing moodily at a glass of stout, was Mickey Dawson.

### "Sound and Fury"

The liveliest Players' dance for years was held in the Metropole last Thursday. Did we say "Players" dance? A few inevitables were present and correct in monkey suits, including Moriarty, Anderson, Raphael, Old Uncle D.P.B. and all, but it was the Boat Club who made it their particular bear garden. Dressed as choir boys (italics, please) with the rowers' women suitably rough and tough as rowing men, they began the party with an off-key revivalist meeting. This inevitably developed into an exhibition of physical exercises. That uninhibited little darling, Maeve Maguire, and her Boat Club friends laughed uproariously as they soused three girls in evening dress with beer. All good, clean (sic) fun, no doubt.

Mary Falkiner and her colourful crew came as "Carmen Jones" and carried off the champagne, and Chris Sealey as Archbishop Makarios won a prize, too. No comment on the Cypriot banner, "We Are Revolting." Louis Lentini painted Jill Robbins green and was rewarded for a Portrait by Dali. Nick MacGillicuddy and his pretty Coffee Inn cutie came unsurprisingly as Bohemians and won free meals at Bentley's. No prize went to Albert Talalla and partner as the handsomest couple.

Don Keogh, watching ash trays whizz past, complained that it was not like the Good Old Days when bicycles were de rigueur and waiters were thrown over the balcony. "Things are so quiet," he murmured, and proceeded to teach Ann O'Dwyer, the sweetheart of U.C.D., how to improve them. Edward Bruce Hamilton showed Jane Humphries that a (k)night in arms need not be forbidding, while Richard Kozubowski sang "Dolly, Dear" to Ruth Adams. The Otter-Horn Klan were unusually subdued beneath their sheets, and Mr. and Mrs. Southcombe and friends (very select) watched the howling mob with Bourbon unconcern. So the dance continued, with Pauline Bewick dancing barefoot on the crunching glass.

### MASS IN CHAPEL ROYAL

This week the Laurentian Society celebrated the feast day of St. Laurence O'Toole, Patron Saint of Dublin.

On Monday morning about seventy members attended Mass at the Chapel Royal, Dublin Castle, and afterwards had breakfast in No. 5.

In the evening the annual dinner was held in the Moira Hotel, attended by sixty members and friends of the Society, and the President, Dr. D. O'Sullivan.

After the dinner there was an informal party which ended soon after midnight—the end of a highly successful day in the history of the Laurentian Society.

### NATIONS IN TRINITY

#### 3.—THE POLES

One does not, perhaps, realise that there is such a large proportion of Polish students in Trinity. This may be so because some have completely adopted English manners and accents. This fact is significant because it shows that the Poles here form into groups. The younger group is composed of those who fled Poland with their parents, and were subsequently educated in England. The older group was educated in the school of underground warfare, concentration camps, and the battlefields of the Second World War.

Amongst the foreign students, the Poles are unique because their lives have been completely moulded by the last war and the events which followed it. They represent a nation for whose freedom the war was fought and won—with the result that this victory brought them another captivity. Most of them reside in Great Britain which has admitted 150,000 Poles since the war.

What do Polish students study? The majority favour medicine and science, but a few study economics and the arts. A Polish student has said that the pessimists, the "level-headed," pursue practical professions, while the idealists prefer the arts. The latter look forward to their return to a free Poland where they will be able to contribute to the re-Westernisation of their country. The Communist way of life was imposed, they say, by force, and without the general support of the nation. But many marry soon after graduation, and tend

to settle down in Great Britain or emigrate to the U.S.A. or Canada.

The Polish students in College participate in nearly all the activities characteristic of most students, but they are regrettably absent from meetings of the debating societies. They tend to join societies which admit women, for the Poles are well known for the importance they attach to their social life!

Like the Greeks, they find that the society which has most to offer them is the D.U. Association for International Affairs. Here their activities usually reach their climax during the Carnival of Nations, when their traditional dances and gay songs are always widely appreciated. Their high standard is the result of co-operation with the Polish Folk Dance Circle, into whose ranks, however, students of other nationalities are welcomed. Naturally enough, the Poles are always most active in their own organisation, such as the Polish Students' Association. The Polish community forms almost a self-contained unit with social, cultural and political interests of its own. Although they are patriotic, they are not narrowly nationalistic in outlook, and many would be glad to see the federation of the European states.

On concluding an interview, one Polish student added: "And tell your readers that I do not go to Poland for my holidays, a question I am often asked, but that as soon as Poland is free I will take the first plane to Warsaw, for in spite of the hospitality of Dubliners, an exile always wants to see his country again."

Xavier.



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# Trinity News

THE WEEK IN SPORT

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## Rugby PACK HOLDS WELL

In Pointless Draw

CONDITIONS for the match against Clontarf in College Park last Saturday were excellent. Moss, continuing to act as captain in Dowse's absence, won the toss and elected to play against the sun and up the slope in the first half, the wind being negligible. The ground was soft but dry as Clontarf kicked off and moved straight into the attack by virtue of some skilful kicking by their fly-half. Their forwards at this stage of the game were the most dangerous attacking force, and only some skilful kicking by Fullerton relieved the pressure and put Trinity into the attack for the first time.

Clontarf were unlucky not to open the scoring when a long-distance penalty shot hit the upright, but the Trinity team as a whole gradually asserted itself and twice narrowly failed to score, Smyth's attempt at a drop-goal being only just wide, and an excellent bout of passing, starting from inside the Trinity "25," ended with a forward pass when a try seemed certain.

Half-time came with no score, and on the resumption, the heavy Clontarf pack dominated the game in scrum and line-out for about ten minutes. Their backs, however, failed to make use of a continuous supply of the ball, and the attack faded as a fitter Trinity eight gradually gained an ascendancy which was most marked in the last quarter of an hour of the game, when, although Clontarf missed an easy penalty, Trinity pressed hard and a score seemed likely several times. The Clontarf defence held out, however, and the game resulted in a scoreless draw.

For the first time this season, Fullerton played really well in all departments of the game at full-back; his fielding was safer and more confident than before, and his kicking lengthy and accurate.

Moss, as usual, played well at scrum-half, but the rest of the backs appeared to be moving at half-

speed; however, the threequarters should by now have played enough together to vary their methods of attack beyond the mere passing of the ball to the wing, combined with individual breaks through. Only Fitzsimon at centre ran really hard with the ball, and De Wet and Reid-Smith proved unhappy in their exchange of wing positions. Rodgers at centre has a good idea of the possibilities of the game, without the pace needed to fulfil them, and Smyth at out-half seemed unable to find his centres with a pass, once he had made his break.

Among the forwards, Taylor and O'Connor were particularly good; Clinch proved once more his knowledge of the game both in attack and defence, and Wilson, in his new position at lock-forward, maintained his good form, although at times he allowed the Clontarf scrum-half too much room for running with the ball.

The pack as a whole did well to hold and eventually wear down a heavy and experienced Clontarf eight, though the timing of the "shove" in the tight scrums must be improved to allow Prozesky to get a fair share of the ball, and at times the line-out play tended to be ragged.

Despite the fact that they had returned from Scotland only that morning, Trinity were just worth their 2-1 victory over St. James's Gate in the first round of the Mills Cup last Saturday.

### SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GRY-PHON

#### Boxing

Those who wonder why the Boxing Club is the most successful club in College should go down to the gym. any afternoon towards 5 p.m. and see for themselves how they train. The first tournament of the season will be held next Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., when the main event will be the Novice Championships, but there will also be fought special contests for seasoned boxers. The team, which is being built up to replace old stalwarts will be shortly travelling to England to meet Oxford, Cambridge and the London hospitals in their annual matches.

#### Rugger

Congratulations to H. O'Connor for his excellent contribution to his native Connaught's 8-6 victory over Leinster in the inter-provincial rugby game last week.

Good news for the Rugger Club is that captain Peter Dowse's chances of being fit for the Colours match next month are very good, which, unfortunately, cannot be said for J. Mostert. Incidentally, Mike Allen is at Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital recovering from his cartilage injury sustained during the Oxford match.

Last Saturday the Freshers' side drew 11-11 with Monkstown, who had earlier in the season defeated them 38-3.

The Thirds, on the other hand, lost 6-3 to Old Wesley. Graham Reynolds scored Trinity's try.

#### Soccer

The soccer eleven have yet to register a victory. Last week in a singularly uninspiring affair they lost to the Royal College of Surgeons 5-1. They must pull their socks up and do something before they sink even lower. They will have to follow the example of some of the more successful clubs and start training systematically.

#### Tennis

To celebrate the opening of the hard tennis courts, described by the "Irish Times" as the transformation of "The grim wasteland of Botany Bay in the College Park," a doubles exhibition match was played last Friday. In the first set T. G. McVeagh and J. J. Fitzgibbon more than held their own and took the lead by 6-4. Their opponents, R. F. Egan and J. D. Hackett, reversed the tables in the closely contested second set and imposed an absolute domination in the third which they took 6-1, winning an enjoyable game.

#### Hockey

## STILL ON TOP

Twenty-one Goals in a Week

WITH last Saturday's 2-1 victory for the Mills Cup over St. James's Gate the hockey team's record has reached the most respectable figure of nine wins and one draw, which leaves them unconquered so far this season. Their Scottish tour, with nineteen goals in favour and only two against in four matches, must have enhanced their prestige a great deal.

Their 7-0 annihilation of St. Andrew's last Thursday was no mean performance, especially if it is remembered that it was their fifth match in six days.

#### COMPLETE MASTERY

St. Andrew's University, 0; Trinity, 7. The pitch at St. Andrew's was in excellent condition, which enabled Trinity to display their mastery of the game. The home team must, however, be given some credit for never giving up fighting a most unequal struggle.

Hopkins opened the score for Trinity with a beautiful drive in the early stages of the game and ten minutes later Fitzsimon added a second goal. Next, Stewart saved brilliantly during one of the rare St. Andrew's attacks and it was not long before Fitzsimon made it 3-0. Before the interval Hopkins hit his fourth, while the fifth goal went to Brook.

In the second half Lavan scored another two goals, the last just on time. In general, St. Andrew's made little impression on the Trinity defence.

#### JUST WORTH IT

Trinity, 2; St. James's Gate, 1.

Despite the fact that they had returned from Scotland only that morning, Trinity were just worth their 2-1 victory over St. James's Gate in the first round of the Mills Cup last Saturday.

#### News & Views

By GRY-PHON

#### Fencing

Under the captaincy of W. Somary, this year's membership of the Fencing Club, University champions of Ireland, is expected to be in the vicinity of forty, which is more than double last year's figure. This is a mixed club and the men's section alone hope to be able to form two foil teams and a complete all weapons team. Their first match will probably be held next week.

#### Rowing

This year's "At Home" will be held at Islandbridge on Saturday, November 26th, when about eight crews are expected to compete. Lady Elizabeth have a strong and experienced crew and should provide a strong opposition to the rather youthful Senior VIII. After last Saturday's captain's coffee party the new members were taken to the clubhouse to be initiated in some of the oarsman's mysteries. If the present enthusiasm is maintained the Maiden VIII must have a successful season.

#### Squash

This is the third week of Squash League matches and College teams have had varying successes. Last week the A and C teams each won 3-0, while B lost 2-1. On Tuesday the A won 2-1.

The colours match will be played against Queen's and it is rumoured that if they are satisfied with this term's results they will tour England after Christmas.

There is talent in the junior teams which deserves observation. P. Carter, the captain, should be ready to make the necessary promotions . . . relegations.

The ladies' team will be travelling to Belfast to meet the Queen's Club in their Colours match, to be played on the 24th November. They will also tour England next February.

#### Hockey

The hockey Seconds lost 3-2 to U.C.D. first team at Belfast last Saturday. Jamison hit both the College goals. This was not a bad result considering that U.C.D. are top of the Second Division.

#### D.U.C.A.C. A.G.M.

On Tuesday, November 22nd, at 8 p.m., the D.U.C.A.C. will be holding its A.G.M. at the Regent House and hopes to have as many undergraduates—both male and female—attending as possible. Secretary George Wheeler is at present looking for the right candidate to take over his onerous but important duties which he has carried on for so long so efficiently.

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