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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955

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AN OUTSIDER'S DAY

Players in Broadcast

TRINITY'S PART IN WEXFORD FESTIVAL

Most critics were in agreement when the Wexford Festival was reviewed; it was an unparalleled success. And the Dublin University Players had no small share in this.

Throughout last week the group presented a "three performance daily" programme to near capacity houses, and although the Yeats' plays were perhaps not as well received as they were in Edinburgh, the late-night revue, "After the Opera," proved an enormous success. Indeed, such was its popularity that Radio Eireann broadcast a part of it last Monday evening.

Production

John Jay and Louis Lentini produced the Yeats' plays, while the revue was in the hands of Mervyn Gourley, whose musical director, George Hodnett, provided the score.

"WARS ARE NEVER WON"

History Society Freshers' Debate

"Here I am" (cheers), opened the proposer, Mr. Haley-Dunne, and he proceeded without much sincerity to outline the misfortunes of war, the bereaved mothers and the limbless wounded. "This sacrifice was a waste," placing the value of the individual above the whole, the nation. His concluding remark was that "War was not justifiable." However, he was unable to give an alternative.

Mr. Haskins, in reply, considered that wars should be regarded in their ancient, medieval and modern context, and said that up to the nineteenth century they were on the whole successful.

"Victory is not a reality," answered Mr. A. Field. "Wars are never won, for the nations will always rise," he continued. Miss Parkes countered by quoting the famous wars won in the past, such as William's success in Ireland.

"War had ceased to be a gentlemanly game by the time of Alexander," said Miss C. Falkner. A country goes to war for political ideas, but war always demoralises the victor. "If we were to fight with Russia, we would be impelled into its way of life."

To Mr. Wynn Jones war was lucrative. Even the recent world war had had its use. In the decimation of the "flower of youth" it had its beneficial effect in relieving unemployment." They had died for modern prosperity.

Speaking from the floor, Mr. Southcombe said that "men become sissies in time of peace," and that "war was necessary to knock down the excessive building of houses." After this, Mr. Southcombe abandoned his shouting for incoherent laughter and words. "I only want to say a few words" (cheers), said Mr. Ralston and gave us his lecture notes on the French Revolution.

The debate was soon brought to an end by Miss Horn, the Auditor, the motion being defeated by 26 votes to 12.

Favourites Scratched

WHILE bouquets and backslaps were being handed out following a fairly successful Historical Society Inaugural, some members were questioning the organising ability of their committee. They were locked out of the meeting.

This curious situation apparently arose from a short-sighted Committee policy of inviting some 950 guests. Although only one-third of these accepted in writing, it is clear, from the fiasco at the reception, where it was easier to stand on one's head (and infinitely more comfortable) than to obtain a coffee, that many more did in fact arrive. Thus the total number of guests at the reception almost equalled the seating capacity of the Dining Hall.

No Chance of Admission

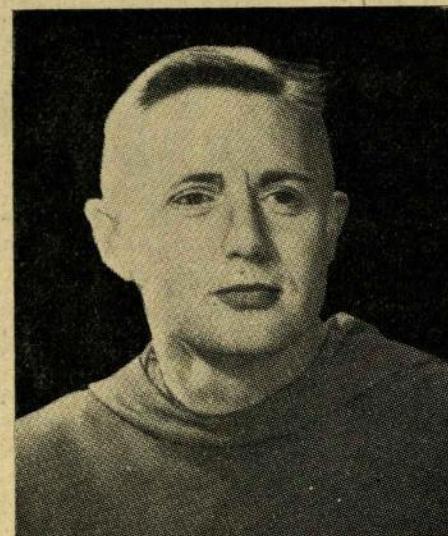
Long before the reception commenced a queue, which would have done justice to an international football match, had formed outside the hall. Ninety-five per cent. of these gentlemen had no hope of obtaining admission, and the fact that a good number in that queue were members of the Historical Society, who only a few days before had paid their £2 subscriptions (and how many of last

year's committee had done that!), was evidence enough of incompetent organisation.

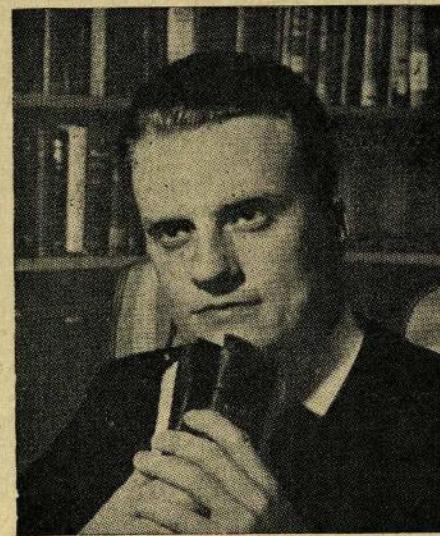
It is true that arrangements were made to relay the speeches to the G.M.B., but it must have come as a shock to some members who found themselves there, that the traditional after-meeting party, where they would expect to meet the distinguished guests, had, as such, been left out of the evening's programme. There was a party—for the chosen few.

The Auditor is to be congratulated upon securing an excellent platform, on paper, with Mr. Atlee an undoubted attraction. But for many the speech of the evening was made by Sir Richard Acland. But for comments on the Inaugural itself, it will suffice to report that at least one member of the Library Committee had retired to bed long before Mr. Maginness had a chance to send him.

REVIVAL OR RIDICULE?



Rev. Michael Fisher.



Dr. Billy Graham.

This week Dr. Billy Graham is visiting Cambridge. A great deal of speculation has been made as to the impression his methods will have upon the undergraduates there. Will he have similar results to those which followed the Harringay and Edinburgh campaigns? Or will he be ridiculed as a non-intellectual?

Undergraduates in Trinity will have the opportunity of hearing three addresses given by Billy Graham; these will be relayed direct from Cambridge to the Examination Hall, to-night, tomorrow and Saturday.

On Wednesday next, Rev. Michael Fisher, who led February's Mission to Trinity, will return for a three-day official visit. We publish here some comments Michael Fisher made before Dr. Graham began his visit.

Not a Full Gospel

Speaking of the Cambridge equivalent to the Dublin Christian Union and the S.C.M., Rev. Fisher said: "As far as I can see there has been a failure on the part of the evangelical fundamentalist organisations to present a full Gospel message, and it is to be regretted that they have not seen the claims they make for the Gospel against a background of the world in which a Gospel life has to be lived."

On the S.C.M. he continues: "In its concern for the world, the Movement has sometimes failed to challenge the student community to an individual and personal commitment to Christ."

Understand Differences

The relationship between the two groups caused Rev. Fisher to remark that it is a scandal that in some cases the groups are so preoccupied with their own affairs that they dare not trouble about the unity of Christendom, which is dependent upon a thorough and an honest understanding of differences.

IRRIDESCENT DREAMS OF THE S.R.C.

To-morrow is the last day for sending in nominations for the Faculty seats in the S.R.C. elections. In previous years the elections have been virtually ignored or, worse still, have been made the butt of discrediting jokes by the "intellectually frail and effete." But this year's Elections Committee have decided to run the elections on new lines, lines on which it is hoped no adverse comment can be raised. Now discredit can no longer follow ineptitude, for each constituency will have a separate polling booth, advantageously placed for the electors, and presided over by the Society representative in the S.R.C. and by members of the Executive. In this way a truly electoral atmosphere, with interest where previously there was apathy, will be achieved. It is intended that the votes shall be counted in the presence of candidates or their representatives—an innovation which should dispel any doubt about gerrymandering fostered in gullible and irresponsible imaginations. The future of the S.R.C. is the concern of every undergraduate: therefore, think and use well your opportunity in these elections.

SONGS OF THE GAEL

"The origin and development of the Irish ballad" was the title of a talk given by Mr. Vincent Byrne in the Gaelic Society last Friday. He started his paper by giving a brief resume of the bardic period of Irish literature, in order to show the essential qualities that survive in modern times. "Each king in Ireland had his personal bard," he said, "whose duty was, as a civil servant attached to the court, to praise his master, and to show his descent from the great mythological heroes." Some of this early poetry is of a high literary standard, but for the most part it is crude. He then went on to describe more fully the part played by the Anglo-Irish ballad in the return to national consciousness in the nineteenth century.

Mr. Byrne finished his talk by singing a number of Irish songs to demonstrate the main points he had made. Eamonn O'Toole sang a ballad in Irish to demonstrate the difference between the two forms.

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Vol. 3 TRINITY NEWS No. 2
THURSDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER, 1955

ACLANDIA

AT this time of year quantities of idealism are thrust upon impeccably clad audiences through inaugural addresses. It is as well that the glory which the societies possessed in the past is still strong enough to attract able speakers with something original to say, because the success of this magnetism is, alas, the only legitimate excuse for the continued existence of inaugurations. Admittedly, it is difficult to come to any new conclusions on matters which have been chewed over by statesmen and crooks for the past umpteen years, but peace and the perfect society are not the only subjects open to mankind.

Fortunately, despite all difficulties, some speakers seem able to squeeze blood out of the most anaemic stone and the performance which the Hist. heard from Sir Richard Acland last week was brilliantly stimulating; it was only unfortunate that the order of speakers was so arranged that we had no chance of hearing the other politicians answer, or fail to answer, his arguments. He is a man with principles which he refuses to give up in the face of electoral defeat (a rarity at Westminster these days), linked spiritually with the Donald Soper "cup of tea" theme. His ideas, whether correct or not, are worthy of careful attention, particularly in a university. His belief was that suspicion and fear would rise to such a pitch, through their constant prolongation, that eventually there would be an explosion. In this he was wrong; if prolonged, fear loses its great force as men become accustomed to living constantly under its shadow. The danger lies in the introduction of a false sense of security which leads to carelessness, not in fear itself. Nevertheless his main thesis is correct: whenever danger has threatened, man has always taken up arms; after two world wars, Richard Acland's ideas may well be worth deep consideration. At least they can't be refuted from history because they have never been tried.

* * *

It is ironic that shortly after Sir Richard Acland had spoken to the Hist. about the dangers facing humanity, certain members of College showed how stupid humanity can be by hurling milk bottles on to the new tennis courts in the Bay. The money for the work was not provided by the College, but by the T.C.D. Trust (see "T.C.D." last week—the interesting article), which is supported by voluntary contributions. This act amounts to a direct insult to the College benefactors, but presumably its perpetrators were inebriated. However, this is not to condone their deed; the pieces of glass remained lying there for days as witness to their folly. Poor Sir Richard.

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Profile

THE PRESIDENT OF THE S.R.C.



Mr. Noel Harkness

Born twenty-four years ago in Dungannon, but more closely connected with Belfast, Noel Harkness is a product of the plantations, a staunch Presbyterian Unionist, and an old boy of Campbell College. Spending two years in business after leaving school, he came to College in 1952 and found himself rapidly elected to the S.R.C. He quickly attained responsible office in this organisation, and one of his first acts as President was to engage an attractive young secretary. Firmly convinced of the part that the representatives of the undergraduates can play in the running of the University, he is determined to modernise the Council this year. While keeping an open mind on the subject of the proposed union, he is determined that any G.M.B. Committee shall assume full responsibility for the S.R.C.'s Committee activities.

As President he also holds the exalted position of a trustee of "Trinity News," but long before reaching this dizzy height he had contributed numberless cartoons and drawings to its illustrious pages. Unfortunately, our eyes are no longer gladdened by his artistry as the Reading Room takes its toll. He inaugurated his College career with a course in Pass Arts, but was soon attracted by Clio, to whose mysteries he devoted himself for two terms. But another force entered his academic vision and Noel Harkness took up LL.B. He has become a devotee of Lincoln's Inn (London) and will shortly be sampling the contents of its cellars.

Meanwhile, he contents himself with Jammie's, experience gained during his two years in Boat Club crews. He is a believer in the Epicurean eternal triangle and is a popular master of ceremonies at dances and parties. Having made his mark in College, he nevertheless continues to live in rooms.

IN BOOK FORM

As announced last week, "Trinity News" is publishing a Careers Supplement with its issue of 1st December. Containing eight pages on careers, as well as our normal features, this edition will indeed be a bumper one—and still costs only 3d.

College Observed

Pro Patria

The new parking arrangements in the Parade Ground will have opened up new and hitherto undiscovered territory for many people in College. The name and desolation of this forgotten bit of College bring to mind those days when students were raised in a military tradition. It brings to mind also the now unheeded sacrifice of the many who were killed and about whom few really thought when badgered by the poppy-sellers last Saturday. Most of those who visit the Reading Room every day are unaware that a Hall of Honor exists. Names on marble tables are meaningless for most, yet there are many names to be proud of. What a contrast to our attitude was the demonstration of U.C.D. students last Saturday over one man who died rather differently in the same indefinable cause—freedom. Perhaps their demonstration was a last swig of Rag Day spirit; perhaps it is better that our educated minds in Trinity are prepared to forget war, death and the past, and dwell on peace, the living and the future. Let us never forget that we have cause still to be very proud.

Philanthropist Phergus

While indulging in pride, it is seemly to pay tribute to a real public benefactor, the second Pyle to be mentioned in this column in two weeks, Fergus, High King of the Gaelic Society. So moved was he at the scandalous condition of College toilet facilities described last week, that he went out with brush and paint in hand, a man with a mission, to paint out everything foul. His care for social welfare does not stop at that, for high office gave him a new vision. From the Gaelic Society rooms delicate strains of Chamber Music may

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARLY

(A Plea to 1956 Moderators)

In the offices of business men in the U.K., in the darker corners of Whitehall and Upper O'Connell Street plans have already been laid for the 1956 INTAKE (i.e., you). Personnel officers have fought with directors, and establishments officers with treasury officials, so that the vital question of "how many" has been fixed. There remains the secondary—but more important question for us—"where from," and this is soon to be settled by the vast selection paraphernalia (ranging from three home essays to fitting weird shapes into weird holes), which will now be used to choose the graduates to fit the jobs.

I can offer you no quick course in selectionmanship which will enable you to match up to this array. Some more experienced interviewees claim that a folded copy of "The Times" with crossword two-thirds completed (completion would mark you as a dangerous man) gives a start of at least a hundred marks. They omit to say what happens if you are asked to leave the paper outside!

What I can offer is to tell you about the opportunities which exist, to get to know you through chatting and interview, so that I can, where necessary, support your applications, and arrange for you to meet the representatives who are coming over to see us in Hilary Term (watch out for the dates and companies in next Term's issues). But I cannot do any of these well unless you come to see me before the end of this Term. Half-an-hour now (calculated as a percentage of full term, this must be infinitesimal) may save you a year later on, and will enable you to approach Mod.—or rather for Mod. to rush on you—with the problem of job-hunting settled. Many, I feel, may keep away because they think employers are not interested until their class of degree is known. This is quite untrue; in many cases, and especially for the Arts graduates, character and interests, personality and appearance, are going to count just as much. In some instances it may be advantageous to be fixed with a job before results are known!

Closing dates for Government competitions have already been announced. The competition for Administrative Class of the English Civil Service closes on 29th February; for the Senior Branch of the Foreign Service, 30th November. The Irish Civil Service will require two Administrative Officers and one man for the Department of External Affairs before August, 1956, and they must be proficient in Irish (have you been to see Professor Green to find out if he can help you get up to scratch?) Industrial firms are sending representatives over from the end of January onwards. Finally, you may wish to visit companies during the Christmas and Easter vacations to find out more about them before finally choosing.

If you delay till Hilary Term it will not be easy to fit in an interview, as much of my time will be taken up making arrangements for visitors. To make the most of the opportunities which exist and to use your own time most wisely, you must come early. Arrange an interview to-day; to-morrow may bring disappointment.

J. K. HUDSON, Appointments Officer.

be heard to soothe those trying to work. The Skerrett Trio (F. Pyle, clarinet; R. Skerrett, trumpet; P. Gallagher, saxophone) practises most mornings, afternoons and evenings and the sound is a constant delight. For every select occasion, the trio may be engaged on rather expensive terms, but as Fergus explained, "Art above everything," as he dropped his cigarette end in the mouthpiece of the saxophone.

Waiting for Rissolle à la Gobbo

After the queue for the Hist. Opening Meeting, and the procession of National students last Saturday, surely the record waiting stream of humanity in Dublin is the Buffet queue. Which of us has not suffered there the agony of waiting in inferior company? By the Senior Freshman stage we graduate to Roberts or Bewley's, and by the time Junior Sophister degeneration has set in, a sandwich in a pub suffices till the glass of beer at tea-time. Genuine Senior Sophister Ralph Mitchell was interviewed at lunch-time last week while he cooked a solitary pork sausage in a big frying pan. "I don't believe in lunch," declared Ralph as he proceeded to dissect the cooked sausage in the interests of bacteriology. This is typical of the unglamorous, insensitive and passionless Senior Sophister approach to matters of the flesh. Many a man who began his college career with a fine palate, who dined at the Russell on "Kébat à l'Oriental," and sipped Levantine wine of fantastic vintage, is reduced in old age to bangers and bread rinsed down with a mouthful of Jameson's. Where the soothing influence of the Misses Stephenson and Kelly are no longer apparent, the foul effects of the tubercle bacillus soon will be. But the queue is very long . . .



Social Circular

Mr. Roland Seaman has announced his engagement to Miss Kathleen McKinney.

The following have honoured College with a visit:
The Visitor to the University, the Hon. Mr. Justice Kingsmill Moore.
Mr. David Spencer, B.A. (spec. "Botany Bay").
Mr. Eamon de Valera.
All the Ambassadors.

The S.R.C.'s new secretary has taken up her appointment and visits the Council's rooms in No. 4 every Saturday morning.

THE MIRROR OF AN AGE

With unparalleled licence, the student body in the eighteenth century indulged in every excess. Not justice and order, but physical violence and personal influence were the hard rule of the dominating thin Protestant layer of society; and this accounted for the ruthless high spiritedness of the students. Although Swift thought that Trinity was stricter than Oxford and Cambridge, this can hardly be verified.

The letters of Richard Stacpoole throw an interesting light upon College activities. On January 17, 1789, he wrote: "My dear father, I was fortunate to buy an almost new gown for three guineas. Last Wednesday a gentleman shot a boy in the Library for throwing snowballs at him." On June 9th, the same year, we find that "Commons on Trinity Sunday were very pleasant; geese thrown, trenchors broke, and everything tore and broke."

Around this time College gates were the way to a well-known sanctuary for debtors. Any inquiring bailiffs soon received short shrift from students. As soon as one was spotted, the cry went up, and the unfortunate wretch was rapidly seized and dragged to a wooden pump. Here in the centre of Front Square he was soosed and booted on his way.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir, — I am afraid that your correspondent at the Mod. Lang. general meeting did not fully understand the proposal he reports me as having made before that meeting. I would be grateful if you would allow me to remove any misunderstanding that may have been raised as a result of his report.

Shortly before the beginning of term the Committee of the Gaelic Society decided to suggest to the Mod. Lang. Society that it would be of mutual benefit to the two societies if some form of inter-relationship in the question of subscriptions could be devised. I spoke privately with several members of Mod. Lang., including a member of the Special Committee. These all agreed that such a plan could be of great use to each society in collecting members.

When I proposed it at the meeting there were several present who thought that I wished the Gaelic Society to become a group in the Mod. Lang. Society. This could not be further from the truth. The Gaelic Society has a long and a proud tradition of its own; it could not become part of a "union or amalgamation" with any other society. This I took care to point out at the meeting. The suggestion that I made was based on a scheme frequently advocated during the course of last year by "Trinity News," namely, the adoption by the minor societies of a system something like D.U.C.A.C. This proposal would concern only two societies, but would, I feel, be a step in the right direction.—Yours,

Fergus Pyle, Auditor, Gaelic Society.

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FOUR & SIX

Lucullus in Malahide

Last Thursday's torrential rain did not prevent the several care-free oarsmen motorists from reaching "Seamount," Malahide, where Mr. and Mrs. Wall Morris generously presided over a sumptuous pre-Boat Club Ball dinner party as a special treat for son Captain Philip. Ex-Admiral Pearson stopped on the way at the Grand Hotel to fortify himself (a bit), with some assistance from Rosemary Brown. Dance Secretary Brian (E.S.B.) Kidd, supported by Beulah Wells, murmured a complaint about having to leave early to sell tickets.

All Oarsmen Feast

In due time they all arrived at the Metropole to assist at this annual feast of all-oarsmen (and women). Deirdre Crawford once more confessed to Gerry (Haw-Haw) Shepherd that she adored the Club and their functions, while Molly Maguire admitted that Happy Hugh Holroyd was more breath-taking without his spectacles. It was also pretty obvious that Jimmy Brownlow and Louie Mackie had plenty in common—it is not quite clear how much—apart from their brand new autos. Hughe Delap was satisfied with sweet whisperings to Patsy (Pop) Cochrane, while in the meantime Deirdre Ross was experiencing the result of Vincent Wrigley's attachment. (Poor girl). Rosemary pulled the oars and John gathered her from the floor for the fourth time; Philip the Virtuous pronounced the benediction, while Frances (Gibbs) remained in attendance and the meeting adjourned.

Free Coffee

Incidentally, no invitation is needed to attend the Boat Club captain's lunch-time coffee party next Saturday, from 1.30, at 28 College. Freshers and any

Woman's Column

SUNNY ITALY

Already several fashion-conscious Trinity girls have been seen wearing the snug, smart Angora hats and gloves which are now in vogue.

Italy, where these weather-wise accessories were manufactured, has also made a name as the producer of holiday clothes. Italians on holiday are among the smartest people in Europe. Their clothes have a uniformity of patterns and colour—but what striking effects they achieve! Red, white and blue is the predominant theme. The shortest of shorts in vivid scarlet or light blue are teamed with cotton sweaters in horizontal stripes of red and white, by chic Italian girls. The men favour startling red shirts with blue cotton trousers.

Men and children wear flattish wooden "mules," kept on by a strip of leather. Those of the women are often more than four inches tall. Bathing costumes with matching skirts are worn as sun-dresses, and on the beach the girls just whip off their skirts and are ready to swim. In the evening they add fine woollen stoles, which look so much more feminine than cardigans.

Italian men ignore the formality of jackets and change into fresh white shirts which set off their glowing sun-tans.

How much better Irish girls would look if they warmed the bleak November days with bold colour schemes instead of those safe, nondescript tweeds. And in Italy a girl is admired for her carriage and the proud way she walks—remember that when you are stumbling, head down, across Front Square!

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others interested will have an opportunity to meet seasoned members.

Fiesta

A group of Trinity pseudo-intellectuals drifted to Rock Vale last Saturday to keep the company of certain Senoritas who had brought along a dancer from their native Spain to entertain the guests with fiestas. While the wine was flowing, Paddy Burgess-Watson serenaded Mary Falkiner to the accompaniment of guitars and the moanings of amazed Pat Milia and Co. At the same time, psychologist John Watson (the Wee One) and his flock, which included Pentycross Bros., out for a "good night," unscrupulously turned Palmerston Park upside down, disturbing courting couples, in search of the proceedings. Alas, their efforts were in vain, to the relief of mis-informant Riccardo T.

Bar Flies

Into Jammet's Back Bar, so reminiscent of a Victorian bathroom, on Saturday night came Anthony ("Gruesome") Cunynghame in search of coffee. But surprise of the evening was the entry of a woman, which caused Riccardo, scion of the royal house of Tomacelli, to leave in abrupt dudgeon. However, Chris, Pentycross, on being informed of the departure of Tony Garrett-Anderson, offered drinks all round. Michael Deare stayed behind to discuss skiing, while Botros Hana Botros flitted to and fro between the Back Bar and the Burlington, sousing his beard in his rapidly diminishing glass. In one corner, Divinity Student Brian Studdert was entertained by Dermot Beatty, hungrily gnawing a crust of brown bread. Just before the witching hour of 10 p.m., Billy Fuge entered with Nicholas Bailey, to watch with amazement hardened toper Henry Blackburn lower bottles of 7-UP.

BOYS FOR THE JOB

The "Theo" began its series of ordinary meetings on Monday night when Mr. T. H. Mack read his prize essay entitled "The Supply of Candidates for the Ministry." Backed by an impressive—if digestible—feast of statistics, he seemed to be advocating a total revolution in the mental approach to the problem: even to the extent of employing the methods of the Jesuits.

Mr. J. A. Buller produced more statistics and in a whirl of washing machines and expanding television sets, brought forth the theory that we are living in a materialistic age. A brace of Moores were chiefly concerned with money, a subject which Mr. Darling attempted to avoid—then succeeded in saying nothing at all. It was left to Mr. Wan to strike to the real root of the problem in regretting the absence of any kind of vocation in the Church of Ireland. But he eluded both his point and his sincerity by his use of rather pietistic jargon—already demonstrated at its worst in the evangelical ranting of Mr. Rudd. Mr. Johnson then stole the show with the best original joke the Society will hear this session. Perhaps it was a pity the evening could not end here, for of the remaining speakers, only the President, Dr. Oulton, scratched the surface of the problem—though perhaps we should not forget the Auditor's advocacy of a University education on H.P. terms!

2.—THE GREEKS

None of the nationalities in College can claim such varied family backgrounds and so many lands of origin as the Greeks. Business men and shipowners from England, sisal farmers from Tanganyika, merchants from Rhodesia, doctors from Egypt all join the Cypriots to boast of Greek nationality. There are even Greeks from Greece, but it is not true that all Greeks in College are backed by "big money."

Although in the Universities of Athens and Salonica their motherland offers two excellent institutions, a sizeable percentage of the Greeks have for several decades now been studying abroad, which must have greatly contributed to their internationalism. It is in fact said that Greeks attend practically every worthwhile university in the world. Before the war the trend was in favour of German-speaking and French-speaking universities, but in the last few years English-speaking institutions have been favoured. Trinity's prestige, coupled with Ireland's position in international relations, offers the unique opportunity of gaining a universally recognised degree which is not liable to prove embarrassing in the future.

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In the lunch-hour service on Tuesday, Dr. Hartford gave a vivid and original address on the life and work of William Temple, a late Archbishop of Canterbury.

As a personal friend of Dr. Temple, the Archbishop King's Professor of Divinity recalled instances which fully illustrated how this great figure had come to be known not only as the greatest thinker and writer since St. Anslem, but also as a "Big Brother" to all sections of the community. A philosopher and theologian, William Temple's interest in the Ecumenical Movement, his great spirit of evangelism and his work as a Reformer gave him a title of Archbishop of All Denominations.

"He touched nothing that he did not adorn," said Dr. Hartford. Having heard this address, who could think otherwise? *

The Chota Nagpur Student Committee has thought of a way to help an Indian boy by waste-paper collecting. The Committee has undertaken to pay £11 towards the boy's education, and anyone wishing to help them do this should contact John Buller, 40 T.C.D. He will arrange for their waste-paper to be collected. The Committee are also organising a coffee morning on Saturday in No. 6, and any further details about the paper-drive may be obtained there.

S.C.M.

The speaker at last week's meeting of the S.C.M. was Rev. R. G. Livingstone. Speaking on the subject, "Choosing a Job," he said that the discovery of one's talents may be the means by which God seeks to guide us in finding His purpose for our lives. Mr. Livingstone considered that the best paid job may not be the one in which we can have the most happiness. During the very lively discussion which followed, the need was expressed for a vocation guidance bureau in College.

The Bishop of Cork will be in College on Tuesday next. He will conduct the lunch-hour service and also address the S.C.M., taking as his subject, "Is Work a Curse?"

Last Friday's address to the Christian Union proved to be one of the most practical for some time. Dr. Allen's subject was "Personal Belief," and he touched lightly on his own spiritual experience, which, he said, had played a vital part in his life from a very early age. Developing his subject, he showed how belief must be personal if it were to be real.

In concluding, Dr. Allen said that there was really no quarrel between religion and science, provided each recognised the authority of the other in their own particular sphere.

Choral Society

"MESSIAH" IN FULL

On Tuesday, December 6th, the Society will give a performance of Handel's "Messiah" in the Examination Hall. A notable feature of this term's presentation will be the inclusion of arias and choruses which are normally omitted in present-day renderings of the work. The soprano soloist will be Dorothy Hall, and the alto, Olwen Ross; while Ralph Walker will sing tenor and Norman Myers, bass.

A recording of Bach's B Minor Mass can be heard in the Society's rooms at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 23rd November.

NATIONS IN TRINITY

The great majority of the Greeks in College attend professional courses, about half of them studying medicine and the rest commerce or law. There are, however, some reading for Honor degrees. Their academic achievements are not below average, but with certain exceptions their interests in extra-curricular College activities—if any—are confined to the D.U. Association for International Affairs.

It is often said that some of the Greeks tend to be cliquish. While there might be a certain element of truth in this statement, the "clique" is not exclusively Greek but international, as it includes members of a number of nations. They are certainly not as isolationistic as the English abroad, nor is any other nationality as numerous as they are, but they mix without much difficulty, though naturally enough they have their dislikes.

The Greeks are comparatively new to Trinity, but their numbers have been steadily rising, due, no doubt, to the good impression gained by the first entrants and their love for Ireland. The College in respect of overseas students is doing the country a great service in international relations. Xavier.

Encyclopaedia "El Habanera"

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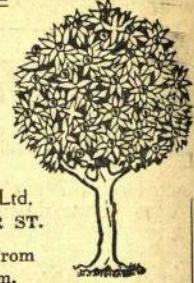
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HOCKEY CONQUEST OF SCOTLAND

Goals Galore

YESTERDAY, the hockey touring team scored yet another victory over the Veterinary College of Edinburgh. On Monday, the match against Glasgow University was abandoned owing to bad light when Trinity were in the comfortable lead of 4-1, and on Tuesday they trounced Edinburgh University 5-1, when centre-forward Hopkins netted four fine goals. This was a great feat considering that Edinburgh were at the top of the Scottish League and until Tuesday undefeated. The 3-0 win over the Vets. has increased their tally to eight games without a defeat. To-day they should better their excellent record by defeating St. Andrews University.

The hero of yesterday's match was Fitzsimon, who hit two superb goals. The third went to Glenville. The whole Trinity team combined magnificently. The defence, as usual, was sound.

ROBBERY IN GLASGOW

Glasgow University, 1; Trinity, 4 (Abandoned)

The hockey touring team were robbed of a certain victory in the opening game against Glasgow University last Monday when the match had to be abandoned fifteen minutes after half-time owing to bad light, with Trinity in the comfortable position of 4-1.

In spite of the heavy rain which had been falling for the past twelve hours, Captain Fitzsimon gave Trinity the lead with a beautiful goal from a short corner. His example was soon followed by Hopkins, who scored a magnificent second goal from the most acute angle, and shortly afterwards Keely's daring attempt just failed.

It was not long, however, before Fitzsimon, the excellent exponent of short corners, added yet another one and just before half-time the score was increased to four by Lavan's fine individual effort. Glasgow had no answer to Trinity's exhibition and their rare attacks never caused any real alarm.

After the interval the visitors looked as dangerous as ever, but luck was on Glasgow's side; they even managed to score a surprise goal. The sky was now becoming so overcast that the players found it almost impossible to trace the ball and the match was abandoned. Thus Trinity was deprived of a theoretical confirmation of their practical superiority.

HOPKINS'S DAY

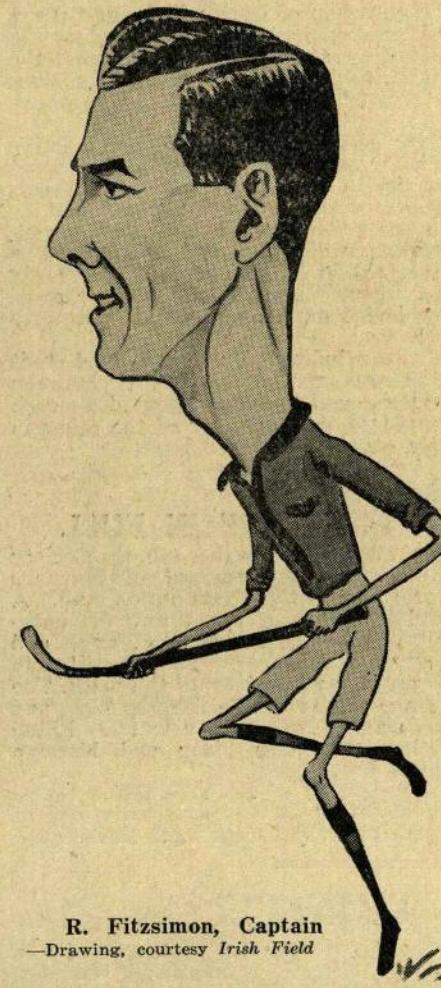
Edinburgh University, 1; Trinity, 5. Four goals by centreforward Dave Hopkins were the backbone of Trinity's great victory over Edinburgh University last Tuesday. By all accounts it was one of the best displays of hockey to be seen in the Scottish capital for some time.

Hopkins opened the scoring just before half-time and scored again within a minute of the resumption. Later he added two more following some magnificent movements of the Trinity attack. It was then that Edinburgh made some

desperate attempts to reply and did in fact net a consolation goal through their left-wing Barrow, but shortly afterwards Fitzsimon sent in the fifth goal to seal off the visitors' superiority.

Trinity started their second match of the tour rather badly and were lucky to escape Edinburgh's early attacks, but half-way through the first half they began to settle down and were soon on top.

Their superiority in all departments was undisputed and their defence, once acclimated, brilliant, special mention going to Pigott and Glanville. It was an outstanding performance for the whole team, but the match will probably be remembered best as Hopkins's day.



R. Fitzsimon, Captain
 Drawing, courtesy Irish Field

Ladies' Sport LACROSSE SWEEP

Trinity, 12; Pioneers, 6. In a magnificent lacrosse game at Templeogue, Trinity won a great victory over the Pioneers last Saturday. To Miss Jill Elland, who scored eight goals, must go a great deal of the credit for this feat. She and her sister Molly, who also scored once, provided an excellent combination.

The other three goals went to Misses J. Finney, Margaret Cole and Alison Budd. The team as a whole deserve to be congratulated on their very inspiring performance.

POOR HOCKEY

Loreto, 6; Trinity, 1

Trinity's only goal, against Loreto's six, was not fully representative of their performance at Dartry last Saturday. The College goal, scored by Miss Jill Kirwan, deserves mention.

Their opponents were superior in most sectors, but with a little more luck and a little more cohesion, Trinity could have produced a better result.

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RUGBY POST-MORTEM

Revival Imminent?

NOW that the rugby tourists are back it is time to take stock of their tour. Before going any further it should be stated that the results have not satisfied even the most pessimistic followers of the game. There are, however, several mitigating arguments that could be cited. Their second-half recovery against the London-Irish followed by last Saturday's 14-3 victory over St. Mary's College in College Park have given hopes of better days ahead.

By any standards the programme of the tour was too strenuous, especially taking into consideration the team's low average age.

Including the home match of the previous Saturday against Garryowen, four games had to be played in six days—five in eight. To add to these grueling conditions, the team suffered not an inconsiderable number of injuries both before and during the tour. Even so, something more was needed to make this tour a success.

The players had travelled overnight to Liverpool and from there by coach to Leeds, where the following day, Monday, they lost, somewhat unluckily, to Headingley 6-0. From there, again by coach, to Oxford, where they suffered the notorious 22-2 defeat on Wednesday. Incidentally, Oxford should be the favourites for the Varsity match, although Cambridge also have yet to lose. Next morning they travelled to London to meet the Irish exiles in the afternoon.

Considering the quick succession of matches and the accompanying feasts, it would be advisable for future organisers to extend the tour to eight days, playing matches on, say, Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Not only will this be a relief to be recommended on humanitarian grounds, but it should also bring in better dividends.

A MEMORABLE DEFEAT
 London-Irish, 16 pts.; Trinity, 11 pts.

Crippled by the previous day's injuries, Trinity had to field a side with

WITH RAIN, ANGLO-IRANIAN

The Manchester November Handicap can always be counted upon to enhance the speculative nature of racing and the precariousness of wagering on the outcome of what might be termed a blind lottery. Here the draw and the weather control the issue of this handicap. With the likelihood of rain and mud by Saturday, Anglo-Iranian should be in his element. This mud-lark will be prominent in the large field. According to his trainer, H. Leader, he has been moving well in the trial gallops on the heath at Newmarket. His fitness and performance impressed the onlookers. The one-and-a-half mile distance will certainly suit Anglo-Iranian if the going is sticky, as he is normally at his best with a further furlong or two. Strong opposition to this game colt will come from Mountain Music and the Lark.

The consistent form of Pappa Four-way can hardly be rivalled. A champion sprinter, this outstanding performer seems all set to make the 2.45 event at Manchester on Friday his eighth victory this year. The pace and jumping ability of Stormhead cannot be doubted after the result of the Molyneux 'Chase; and he will be a short price fancy for the 1.15 on Saturday at Castle Irwin.

The softer going will favour Ballot at Leopardstown next Saturday, the only Irish meeting of the week, should provide a close fight. Arctic Prince, with his fine jumping and excellent pace, should emerge on top, but he will find keen opposition in Waving Comet and Oyster.

The Independent Cup 'Chase at Leopardstown next Saturday, the only Irish meeting of the week, should provide a close fight. Arctic Prince, with his fine jumping and excellent pace, should emerge on top, but he will find keen opposition in Waving Comet and Oyster.

There will also be a good field of milers competing for the November Handicap, which I expect to go to Maharatta Warrior, but Iberia and Master Mop are not out of the reckoning.

"Colonel Tottering."

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five changes. They eventually lost a game full of incidents and memorable in many ways.

Losing their way to Blackheath, Trinity arrived after the starting time and the kick-off was delayed by twenty-five minutes. Later, owing to the shortcomings of the referee's watch, the first half lasted forty-six instead of thirty-five minutes. By then the London Irish were in the seemingly comfortable lead of 16-0, with two tries by Hawk and one by Friel, and Irons converted two of them in addition to scoring a penalty kick.

In the second half it was as though a new Trinity side took the field. Or could it be that they just recovered from the previous night. Centres Fitzsimon and Sang exploited their opponents' gaps efficiently. In quick succession McQuade scored an opportunity try, half Smith dropped yet another goal and O'Connor followed with a try which Fagan converted. All of them, as well as Pozesky, played well.

Had the referee's watch proved faulty once more, it would have been hard to see how the London-Irish could have registered their first victory of the season.

RECOVERY IMMINENT?

Trinity, 14 pts.; St. Mary's Coll., 3 pts. In spite of its being Trinity's fifth game in eight days, they provided what little life there was in the proceedings and beat St. Mary's College 14-3.

Scrum-half Moss, Smyth and centre Fitzsimon were the only three in the backs to acquit themselves absolutely, the first two with some good passing, the other with timely running. In the pack, O'Connor, Lavelle and Taylor made some worthy efforts which brought in results.

Whity of St. Mary's, a late substitute, arrived twenty minutes late and by that time Fullerton and Lavelle crossed the visitors' line. Early in the second half Wall scored a try for St. Mary's, but Trinity were actually on top and finished with tries by J. Smith, converted by P. Smyth, and O'Connor. There were again some individual failures, but in the circumstances the team's performance was not contemptible.

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