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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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

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AT LAST! SIGNS OF PROGRESS

Changes in the G.M.B.

THE G.M.B. sub-committee of the Board's Standing Committee was to suggest radical alterations in the present set-up of the G.M.B. at yesterday's meeting of the Standing Committee. This has become imperative owing to the necessity for increased room when the proposed compulsory levy comes into operation probably at the beginning of the next academic year.

It was decided at a sub-committee meeting some days ago that to justify the compulsory levy, more facilities than those already provided by the major societies would be made available. Such a scheme would necessitate the ejection of both the Bi. and Theo. from the G.M.B. and their rooms be used for additional writing rooms.

As it was considered unwise to suggest that either the Hist. or the Phil. should vacate their rooms, except as a last resort, a plan whereby a large coffee lounge and snack bar, in either what is now the ground floor of No. 28 or the top of the Debating Hall, was to be discussed.

The new room would communicate with the rest of the main G.M.B. It would be open to both men and women, and would also cater for light snacks, thus relieving Buffet during the rush hours. In due course it is hoped to install a bar as well.

When the major societies were at their last peak period in 1949, and the Hist. had a membership in the vicinity of four hundred, their club facilities were taxed to the maximum. It is obvious that if people are to be forced to pay a basic of £2 per head to the major societies they must get something for their money.

SUBSTANTIAL PRIZE

The first prize for the winning portrait of the photographic competition which was announced in "Trinity News" last week will be offered by Messrs. Thomas Mason & Sons, 5 Dame Street. The closing day is next Sunday and the results will be announced in next week's issue.

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In Liverpool

"Gazette" Editors Resign

THE Acting Editor and several members of the Editorial Board of the "Guild Gazette," the Liverpool University Newspaper, resigned some days ago because they could not in principle accept a motion passed by the Guild Council subjecting the paper to increased censorship by the President of the Council.

To kill adverse criticisms of itself the Guild ratified a motion that the "Gazette" should have to print answers to any views in the same issue as the criticism.

Last term's editor wrote to say that he considered the Council had exaggerated its own importance, that its intrigues had not been of interest to the students, and that since the column "Council Chatter" had been discontinued, the circulation of the "Gazette" doubled.

Certainly the Guild Council, like the Students' Council of many red-brick Universities, seems to be exceedingly powerful and to have demanded such influence over the articles to be published in the "Gazette" that

would render the paper no more than an appendage of the Council and a medium for propaganda in its favour.

This, as the resigning editor pointed out, is contrary to universal journalistic practice in the national press as well as in the few student newspapers which are not the mere organs of their S.R.C. A claim to censorship rights over student newspapers, which are one of the few vehicles for the individual student's right to free speech, is most deplorable. And the Editorial Board of the "Guild Gazette" chose to resign rather than accept the unethical behaviour of the hitherto uncontested might of the Guild Council.

Appeal to be Delayed *Co-ordination Necessary*

THE Provost granted the three representatives of the Students' Library Fund Committee a further interview last Monday. As at the first meeting, he expressed his satisfaction with the desire shown by students to assist in the raising of funds for the library building.

He was, however, concerned with the timing of such a supplementary effort and considered it inopportune that any definite steps should be taken before the main appeal was launched.

The success of the appeal depends on the co-ordination of the whole plan and the Provost does not think that anything should be undertaken without the approval and guidance of the full-time director who, it is hoped, is to be appointed in the near future.

Unforeseen difficulties have caused the delay in launching the main appeal, which will probably be under way by next October. The Provost stressed the complications involved in such a scheme. He also mentioned that he may soon be handing over the affairs of the new Library Building to a special committee, as it is practically impossible for him to look after them properly and at the same time carry out his normal duties.

Before leaving the Provost's House, the Provost asked the members of the sub-committee to let him know of any ideas they might discuss and he on his part would be pleased to give them more information.

TRINITY BANNED

Under the 1956 Scholarship Scheme of the Dublin County Council, scholarships will be tenable in Trinity only "in special circumstances." Last year a candidate could avail of his scholarship not only at the N.U.I. but also at Trinity.

At last Monday's meeting of the Dublin County Council, Mr. T. R. Potter walked out in protest against what he termed victimisation of a minority. The Council was discussing the minutes of the meeting of January the 9th, which was held in camera. The minutes were approved by 13 votes to 8, with Mr. Martin Prescott (Moscow), a Trinity graduate, abstaining.

The decision was not in accordance with the Act of 1908, according to Mr. Basil E. Booth, who gave notice of motion that he would propose at the next meeting a similar scholarship scheme as that of 1955, but with the incorporation of a means test.

UNIVERSITY CLOSED

The Falangist and anti-Falangist student clashes have caused the indefinite suspension of classes at Madrid University. This decision, taken by the Cabinet, was carried out on Saturday last by the Spanish Ministry of Education.

Senor Lopez is displaced by his assistant as Dean of the University's Law Faculty.

These developments follow the persistent unrest in Madrid, the details of which were reported in these columns a fortnight ago by our correspondent who recently returned from Spain.

A Martyr or Delinquent?

Mr. J. Killen gave a comprehensive account of the life and achievements of Robert Emmett when he read a well-planned paper to the University Philosophical Society on Thursday last. Indeed, such was the detail that one might have imagined that the essayist acquired first-hand knowledge from his distant relation, John Killen, who was an associate of Emmett.

A past President of the Society, Mr. F. W. B. Kenny, giving the historical background to Emmett's period in history, found Emmett to be an idealist, seeing himself as a martyr.

The distinguished visitor, Denis J. Johnston, saw in Nationalism, which resulted from the facts of the paper, a danger, on the one hand, and an excellent chance to apply Christian principles to government, on the other. Here, he went on, was the opportunity for Trinity graduates.

Mr. C. B. Warren again delved into the past, whilst another ex-President, Mr. D. Hodges, thought the country entry into U.N.O. was not right and would not be until itself was united. Mr. Cummins, in a good speech, defended the minority in Ireland, and Mr. K. R. Johnson found a link between Emmett's messenger and Emmett's interest in railway lines.

The President, Mr. T. H. Robinson, summed up in polished fashion and then closed a very successful meeting.

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THURSDAY, 16TH FEBRUARY, 1956

DEPLORABLE BEHAVIOUR

FOR generations politics, religion and sex have been the three most discussed subjects among undergraduates. Of late however, a tendency to leave the first two outside the sphere of open discussion for fear of offending anybody has been gathering momentum in this College. There are always, of course, some fanatical minority groups who, while not afraid of discussion, will go to any lengths to enforce their misguided opinions. These are the people who have no tolerance. Such are the people whose vandalistic instincts caused them to destroy posters advertising an article in this paper with which they were at variance last week. Such people will not hear the other point of view. There is no place for these people in a University. They are wasting their time, opportunities and their fathers' money.

It is a pity that the more reasonable undergraduate considers it tactful, or perhaps smart, not to be drawn into discussions of a controversial nature. But it is comforting that the third subject, namely sex, has not met a similar fate as yet. However, as it would not be desirable to appear before the Censorship Publications Board, we shall refrain from discussing the subject here.

A fourth activity which has been in the fore for quite some time and even appears to be receiving some sort of a philosophical treatment is drinking. This is, of course, a very ancient undergraduate activity and it could be cultural if properly treated. There are several forms which drinking takes, such as "cocktails from six to eight," but we are here concerned with "drinking for drinking's sake."

Like everything serious, drinking has its own etiquette; its own code of behaviour to which the wise drinker adheres. Unfortunately, this is not always the case with the great majority, who consider it manly and fashionable to get drunk, abusive and rude and boast of how many they "have drunk under the table." Sex and drinking and perhaps politics can be subjects of conversation during a drinking session, but absence of women is imperative. Drinking regularly on borrowed money and "pinching" other people's drinks are not the qualities of a drinker but of a drunkard.

Profile :

Nicolas Bailey — Gentleman

MIRACULOUSLY, Kenneth Nicolas Patrick Bailey was born and survived. Having thus condescended to grace the world, we are duly grateful to him. For he is one, born great, who passes through life graciously and yet maintaining it at such a level that many are grateful for such a standard. Many others completely misunderstand: they should read on.

Descended from the Cheshire Baileys, the family seat is now being absorbed by the outgrowths of Manchester, so that in one of his moments of rare expansion, Nicolas will admit bravely to being a Manchester man. This is only a half truth, for his mother belonged to the Merrion Square aristocracy before Merrion Square was turned into offices. Being half Irish explains a lot in his character — the art, the charm, the sensitiveness, even the sentiment—but the decisiveness and firmness are inherited from his father who happens to be one of England's most eminent gynaecologists.

The educational process began at Rugby School. A member of School House, Nicolas had absolutely nothing in common with Tom Brown, Matthew Arnold, Rupert Brook or any other famous old Rugbyans (save perhaps Lewis Carroll.) Fortunately, Rugby is a school which does not turn out a type, and the unusual thing happened when he decided to come to Trinity, where one can still manage to live as well as work. As a Natural Scientist, he has been an ornament in a rather dull patch of College life.

But other College activities took their claim right from the start. In no time at all he appeared on the Hist. Committee, on "Trinity News" Editorial Board, of which he is a founder, and at all the best parties. Most of these interests he has given up over the years, and when he is free from laboratory cares and scientific studies he keeps Johnsonian circle in No. 2.

Those who imagine a rather butterfly-like personality must think again. Every minute of the day is lived hard, because too many minutes



Photo]

[R. Tanguay]

K. N. P. BAILEY, ESQ.

are wasted by asthma. He paints feverishly and badly in oils, but his artistic standards are high. When possible he plays squash with a defiant energy and plays well. He drives his Fiat 1100 fast, but with perfect control.

With his fellows, Nick shows a fair degree of tolerance and understanding, though he is quick to deflate shams and poseurs. For those who have met him and who really get to know him, life is considerably enlarged, though this process may take some time.

FROM OUR READERS

BASELESS ACCUSATIONS

Sir—I am refreshing to learn from the first paragraph of a recent leading article (February 2nd) that you hold with those who believe in a touch of humour to start an article.

In the rôle of "unbiased observer" you then consider certain "accusations" made against Trinity and with sound reasoning arrive at the conclusion that College is non-sectarian. Q.E.D. In practice this means that one religion (or none at all) is as good as another and the atheist finds no difficulty in tolerating the believers. Herein, it will interest you to hear, lies the objection.

The ease with which the charge ("irresponsible elements") that Trinity is anti-national finds an answer is slightly amusing. Rest assured that "other institutions," with a few thousand students and tremendous possibilities of development, have no need to sling mud at Trinity in order to exalt themselves.

At the present day, Trinity is a-national and uninterested rather than anti-national. Emmet, Tone, Davis and Hyde invoked to show (presumably) that it was never anti-national. Character and inclination saw to it that these men were patriots. No tradition of love for Ireland and service of her people preceded them or, indeed, survived them, and I venture to say that Trinity played but little part in making them what they were. It may be useful to recall what Davis wrote to the gentlemen of the Hist. over a hundred years ago.

"You have capacities; will you use them or will you not? Will you use them for free thought — for virtue — for Ireland? Intellect has its duties as well as its rights; the rights of power, fame and authority cannot be withheld from it; human nature cannot refuse them; but the duties to yourselves — your fellows — your country, have you not neglected these? Are you now compromising them?" — Yours, etc.,

"Undergraduate, U.C.D."
(Name and address supplied).

... :: ::
("Undergraduate, U.C.D.") should re-read our article. He assumes his own wrong premises and, of course, reaches fallacious conclusions.—Ed.)

PRIVATE BUSINESS

Sir, — I find your report of Hist. private business entirely false in its facts and slanderous in its conclusions. Its purpose can only have been a sly attack

on one of Trinity's most glorious treasures. I cannot publish the truth, but I can show how irresponsible your report is. It states (in heavy print): "Only a handful of undergraduates was present... Most of those in attendance were Honorary Members." It was not the usual Hist. night, so that at least four other societies were holding meetings which our members were bound to attend. Nevertheless, 34 people were present. "Most" implies (to me) a large majority; in fact, this "large majority" was four, less than one in eight of those attending. As a newspaper (whose function is to report truth) you stand condemned.

However, that is only the lighter side of this performance. The most serious is that private business is private; and if, by chance, someone outside the Society hears of its private affairs, he is morally bound by his honour, his decency, and his responsibility, to keep it secret. Your paper has disgraced all these three qualities, which, with the pursuit of truth, are the three chief ideals of the University to which you belong. You have further betrayed your University in attempting to disrupt, by anger and suspicion, the plans of the societies for the betterment of our heritage.

C. St. G. Sides.

College Historical Society.

:: :: ::

(Mr. Side's grandiloquent and high-principled language fail to answer any of the points raised in the report or to enlighten us further on a topic which concerns the whole of College. "Trinity News" is not a member of the Historical Society. If the Society is afraid of the truth, it is up to its members to remain silent.—Ed.)

"FOUR AND SIX," ETC.

Sir — While congratulating you on your otherwise good paper, I beg to be allowed to prick its putrid sores.

"Four and Six" as a social column has importance in a University. It should be an interesting article; it is not. It is choked with the stupid comments that have sullied previous editions. Expressions like "Even so and so remained upright till the end of the party," or "The straight and narrow path of sobriety," display an alarming lack of ingenuity. The concluding idea, of saying good-bye to two

people and not knowing which is which, is trite.

The paper would be improved if this column was left blank, for as it stands it is a nebulous smell in the back pages.

It is difficult to believe that the writer of "College Observed" is of a suitable age to be at a University. The suggestion that "only honour students should be allowed to take out books" convinces me that the writer is either a self-satisfied snob or a creature who has neither the desire to read nor the mentality to realise that in only this way can he improve his humble brain.—Yours etc.,

D. R. D. Bell.

17 College.

(Mr. Bell has not appeared in "Four and Six" for some time.—Ed.)

NO WHERE ELSE

Sir,—I agree wholeheartedly with "Sans Serif" that the Reading Room is full of people who ought not to be there. My sixth sense tells me that they are there not because they want to be there, but because there is no where else in College they can go to get themselves warmed, bodily and emotionally.

What can we do to get rid of these undesirable elements? As we all know, they go there not to work but to flirt, except on a few occasions when they want to consult the medical dictionary on certain words which they can't find in the ordinary English Oxford dictionary. I think the only solution to the problem is to find a place in the College where these people can go and make love to their heart content.

I sincerely hope that the College authorities will do something about establishing a snack bar in College. For goodness sake, don't leave it to the College major societies to do it. So far they have proved themselves incapable of doing anything responsible. The only thing they are good at is criticising their rival societies.—Yours etc.,

"Jamal."

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College Observed

All Flesh Is Grass

Most College girls come here to find the right man. It is the aim of most College men to maintain the status of professional bachelordom while learning something that will enable them to make some money, in case they do not marry it. The percentage of failures is high on both sides; the facilities for "love" just aren't there.

It is not my purpose here to suggest that the College should instate alongside the Appointments Officer a Marriage Bureau; simply I note that the season is vulnerable to the unattached. Tuesday was St. Valentine's Day; it is leap year, and sensitive souls like me can already smell spring in the air. Beware!

... Is Straw

There is a type of undergraduate for which I have a basic antipathy of great intensity, whose way it is to seek for each moment of the day a destiny of personal profit or aggrandisement. "What task can I do while recovering from buffet?" they muse over their porridge in a sedentary fashion, like a rodent wearing away its teeth. Such people are impossible as companions in work or play. The performance of work for its own sake (and to say that it has been done) obscures from them any purpose in study; eventually when the reading of books and the setting up of experiments becomes like the accumulation of fish in an angling competition, the disease has set in. They have made themselves frustrated, sterile bores. "How then," you may ask, "can time most profitably be wasted?" The essence of College life is to live it, join several societies and play some game—unless you are past it. The reason for our major societies appearing like clouds of hot dust perpetuated by bores of an extreme species is that so few of us are members. Only those who hear a call to perpetuate the stream of verbal diarrhoea that props up these poor old institutions, join. Not to grow out of this sort of thing in Sophistry is unusual among the intelligent.

Then there is always on the scene in this place "social life," which makes morons out of mice, and drones out of drunks. Except for the rare combined frolics of the self elected social elite, no great exclusiveness mars the scene; people just exist in strata of boredom. For the social climber, each rung of the ladder is just another disappointment.

Life neither depends nor ends with the degree that we hope to be awarded here. The unique opportunities that this university affords outside the lecture room, of forming a personality, are usually wasted. Many Senior Sophisters are only just coming to realise that the goal of the years is upon them. The final examination is in October. After that all their course, the preoccupation of their waking hours, will no longer be with them. They may even find that neither themselves nor their employers are entirely satisfied with reserves of character, and variety of abilities.

"Sans Serif."



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FOUR & SIX

Endurance Test

Everybody was left very much in the dark at Dudley Edwards' Clontarf thrash after the History Congress, but a few discreet people escaped to Laurens' cave, where the great organiser, Brian Jadeja, was charging 10/- and a bow tie to enter the delegates' party. Jotting down notes for Bells, Books, on a Players' packet, he recommended the Graves. There was nothing else in the bar, anyway. At first sight the party consisted of ballet lover John Fitzgerald in an armchair with the only Teddy Mullen, wearing such a sweet butterfly bow, and a few lecturers lecturing. Sandwiched between were a hundred invitation-refused cards. But investigation elsewhere, though hampered by lighting restrictions, revealed Brenda, still en route for the altar, chaperoning Jan Kaminski and Clodagh Phipps, re-

cently voted Miss Fashion, 1956. Clodagh was looking almost as soigné as ever in mimosa and black with matching nails. George Desmond arrived from his contemporary record shop and, finding a party, hid in his room with the margarine and Nick Westby. This cosmopolitan is still in transit for Italy/America, but unfortunately nobody knows when he is going. Later shy "Hoddy" opened sesame to anyone willing to hear the zither and the horrifying details of the siege of Northbrook Road.

About cockcrow, Albert Talalla kidnapped the other Universities' delegates and rushed them to Wicklow for breakfast. Last memory: the Edinburgh delegate posing in a kilt and blue knees for a monarch of the glen snap by Noel ("spell it with a w") Swanwick. (See editorial this week.)

British Universities—2

One Man's

I went up to Cambridge three years ago by way of a train which changed at Bletchley Station, where the platform was flooded with bescarfed adolescents with their trunks and their tennis-rackets and the air thick with their strident talk of "Freshers" and Fenners'. Here and there a rather more elegant figure surveyed the scene with a military or county-bred detachment.

The crowd were anything but polite but I did not care, for was I not going to my dream city? But the long wait for taxis and the entry into the town from the station past the decayed Victorian villas, the cheap shops and the creamy-chromium milkbars, began a disillusionment which my first term's lodgings in a squalid cottage shared with innumerable wet cats and an occasional visit from the backyard ducks, did nothing to alleviate.

It was not until my last year that I lived in College in a modern room with arty curtains. Then I really lived. The room looked into Trumpington Street through barred windows. It had a foldaway wash basin and a bed for resting on at night and for other things by day (the twelve o'clock curfew made normal habits in such things impossible).

From this room I would give little parties where some friends were in the street and some in the room, drink and conversation being handed through the windows.

Perhaps it was a mistake to take a room so convenient for the casual caller, for it developed a number of gin friends and people tended to take the room over late at night and expound their self-arrogant views about anything when one was desperate for sleep and the

By Peter Jackson Cambridge

ones who had returned from parties would flop in a stupor on the floor.

In this room I would plan my penetrations into the various sections of Cambridge society I happened to be interested in. I refused to be cajoled by the myriad societies and started eccentric ones of my own. I joined the Union because I found that the bar was a good place to work in—I never got as far as attending a debate.

Cambridge fosters eccentricity with elegance; these are the two most important ingredients of Cambridge parties. There were a good many parties, too. At some, drink was important; at some, the presence of social lions was important; but any party was important where there were presentable girls (the other type of party is not so popular as at Oxford).

Presentable females are outnumbered by presentable males by some vast percentage.

Love affairs had a frantic intensity, for the feeling of their transience was always present. They came about in the midst of the great theatrical beauty of the place. I remember the white intricacy of King's College rising above the green courts; the bubbling yellow daffodils of the Backs in spring; King's Parade on a summer's afternoon curving past the grave beauty of the Senate House seen from a tea-shop window where we had our own table every afternoon; and the heavy scent of the cedars outside her window at Girton.

The Colleges are not engulfed by the town as at Oxford; the University is the power in the town. But the exploitation of the undergrads and tourists earns the avaricious native population their living.

I went up to Cambridge to study and learn; she cast her subtle spell over me and made me see myself truly; I shall never want to be free of her and the people she gave me.

Christians and Pacifism

In a lively New-Members' Debate on Monday, the Theological Society discussed the motion "That all Christians should be Pacifists."

Mr. R. Huddleson, in proposing the motion, pointed to the arguments usually put forward against Pacifism and refuted them logically. His seconder, ex-serviceman Mr. C. Ruddock, supported him well in a very good impassioned speech.

The opposition was led by Mr. S. Robb, who discussed the minute fighting spirit within man, and his colleague, Mr. Cassidy, produced well argued support with impressive style.

The motion was then open to the house debate and was finally defeated.

—Continued

The Congress ended on Friday night in "the flat" again. "What a luxurious carpet" was the historians' thought as they walked over Jack Ralston. Perfect hostess Elizabeth Horn only raised herself at intervals from a comfortable "divan" to make sure that everyone else was having a good time. But Richard Davis enjoyed his usual success with women. While Neville Calvert was caressed by the liquid Dublin undertones of his American Lilian's speech, Clive Nicholls and Edward Hamilton enjoyed refreshment in the form, respectively, of Turtle and Olive. John Temple-Lang, extracting a corkscrew from his sporran, shared a bottle of Scotch with Michael Knight to such effect that Michael set up a new record—of being sick eight times at one party. (See editorial this week.)

FOLK DANCE IN MANCHESTER

Trinity College represented Ireland at the inter-Universities' Folk Dance Festival held in the Whitworth Hall, Manchester University, at the weekend. Thirty-three universities and colleges in the British Isles took part in the Festival, which is held annually in the North of England. The Trinity team, which consisted of members of the Gaelic Society, and a group from London University were the only teams to perform Irish folk dances.

Brian Gallagher, the leader of the Trinity team, said that his group had not been deterred by the strangeness of the surroundings and the size of the hall, and had given an excellent performance. The spectators were surprised by the characteristic vigour of the Irish dancers.

If College rules were more

Brighten Your Rooms

There are rooms and rooms; generally in College they may be classified as those possessing character and the purely utilitarian. At present the former are abused and the latter neglected.

Residence could be made more attractive if the occupants paid more attention to furnishing. Contrary to common fallacy, attractive furniture can be obtained quite reasonably in certain Dublin furniture shops which cater for modern, period, or "contemporary" tastes. Instead of becoming untidy repositories of sporting and drinking trophies, lost property and tenth-generation armchairs, a little imagination plus a small outlay of cash could turn them from dingy dormitories to habitable homes.

One can transform seemingly dull rooms by the lavish use of colours. Walls could be painted in contrasting shades and an attempt at space and brightness aimed at. Contemporary design can be incorporated in curtains and lighting, and a few well chosen prints will contribute to the overall pattern.

The common adolescent trend at the moment seems to bog at anything beyond tourist posters, Guinness' signs and similar loot. In a room for the scholar this should be taboo, emphasising as it does the outlook of the "crazy mixed up kid."

Pieces can be gradually acquired, thus easing the strain on a tight budget, and money spent on furniture will amply repay, both aesthetically and financially.

If College rules were more realistically constituted and entertaining of a more sophisticated nature permitted, rooms even in the Bay might regain their grace!

Happier Living

Most people who live in flats will find them already furnished —after a fashion. Frowsty chairs

and sad curtains would drive a hermit out of his hole, but the most impecunious of us can afford one comfortable armchair, and small rugs can be bought very cheaply to disguise those cigarette holes in the carpet. Even if your view consists of assorted chimney pots and cat-haunted gutters, you can always frame it with new curtains, and ease the old bones by covering cushions with matching fabric! And as for that collection of empties, lampshades have recently reached the "art" level, and the old gimmick of using a bottle as a lampstand is very "contemporary." A few pieces of thick, crazy patterned pottery will impress your guests and hide the inadequacies of your cooking. Though this can be improved, too, by a visit with the girl friend to the basement departments of better stores.

After all, it is the luxuries of life that make it worth living. So why not buy that coffee percolator, occasional table, record case and armchair? There's no place like home, you know.

Gown Engagements

THURSDAY, 16th FEB.—Groupe Francais, Fernandel lira "Lettres de Mon Moulin," 4 p.m., Gramophone Society, 8 p.m., Choral Rooms, No. 4, Phil. Ball, Metropole, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, 17th FEB.—D.U. Film Society, "October" and "Ten Days that Shook the World," 8 p.m., Dixon Hall.

SATURDAY, 18th FEB.—D.U. Association for International Affairs Hop, 8 p.m., Dixon Hall.

SUNDAY, 19th FEB.—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., and Morning Prayer, 10 a.m., in College Chapel.

MONDAY, 20th FEB.—D.U. Association for International Affairs, "Strasbourg and Luxembourg," 8 p.m., Dr. Lyons, West Chapel I. College Theological Society, "The Psychology of Preaching," 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, 21st FEB.—S.C.M. Meeting, No. 7, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 22nd FEB.—C.H.S., "That the Irish Sea was Nature's Greatest Mistake," 8 p.m., G.M.B. Final, "Observer" Debate, Hist. v. Glasgow, on T.V.

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Rugby Football

A DOUBLE VICTORY IN THREE DAYS

THE Trinity XV had a very successful week-end when they were hosts to University College, Galway, on Thursday and to Cork Constitution two days later. In both games the Club fielded originally selected teams for the first time this season and the confidence gained by this played no small part in the double win.

D.U.F.C. v. U.C.G.
 Trinity, 37 points; U.C.G.,
 3 points.

Rarely can two halves of a rugby match have shown so much contrast to one another as in this game. In the first half, playing with a strong wind, Trinity were a scrappy and disorganised-looking team. Galway were allowed to come through the line-outs on to Moss at will; the scrums were untidy and the ball was coming back slowly; Prozesky was obviously being given little support by his prop-forwards, and only as a result of two excellent drop-goals by Fullerton, both from long range, were Trinity leading 9-3 at half-time. De Wet scored a try in the right-hand corner, from a break by Fitzsimon, who capitalised on some weak Galway tackling, and the visitors' points came from an unconverted try.

In the second half Trinity's play improved out of all knowledge.

They proved their greater fitness, man for man, than the Galway team, and after about ten minutes scored almost at will. This correspondent at any rate lost count of the tries and who scored them, but several things remain in the memory; the forwards realised at last that their main job was to feed the backs, and this they did with speed and regularity. The backs, with plenty of room in which to move and experiment, outclassed their opponents, and several spectacular tries followed. Reid-Smith, apart from running a long way to score beside the posts on one occasion, ran with especial determination, particularly when he came into the line from the blindside wing position.

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"Pulled his side together"

Comment

Fitzsimon is a fine runner when he has plenty of room to move in, and he most certainly had that on Thursday, but he must remember that he will not always have such an easy day, and overcome his tendency to become harassed when the defence is quick to tackle. Sang and Moss combined well at half-back; they got the line moving well when they had the space to do it, and the former scored one of the best tries of the day when he slipped through without a hand being laid on him. Fullerton clearly revels in this sort of game, and is developing into Trinity's main attacking three-quarter when he comes up into the line from full-back. It is to be hoped that he will not overdo this gambit, and that adequate defensive precautions will be arranged to cover him when he does act as an extra man.

D.U.F.C. v. CORK CONST.
 Trinity, 11 points; Cork
 Constitution, 6 points.

Trinity beat Cork Constitution by 1 goal and 2 tries (11 pts.) to 2 penalty goals (6 pts.). In a featureless first-half, Trinity were continually on the defensive and only weak finishing by the Cork Constitution backs prevented a score. The home team played without spirit or cohesion and only De Wet and Sang ran with determination. The forwards were slow on the loose ball and showed little enthusiasm for the game. During this later period, Hennessy landed a penalty goal for Constitution.

The second half began with Trinity playing no better and again Hennessy kicked a penalty goal.

Then after ten minutes' play Trinity came to life and playing good combined rugger began to press hard and within twenty minutes had scored three tries. The first followed a quick heel from a loose scrum, de Wet crossing for the score which Fullerton converted.

The second try was from a kick ahead by Sang, beautifully placed for unmarked de Wet, who caught the ball and ran on to score. The final try came from a back movement, Fullerton joining in as an extra man and scoring himself.

Comment

On this second half display, Trinity will be a side to be reckoned with in the cup, but no team can afford to take it easy for three-fifths of the game. Every credit must go to Dowse for the way in which he pulled his side together during the second half.

★ ★ CLUBS IN THE NEWS ★ ★

Hockey

So the Hockey Club did win the Mauritian Cup! Congratulations. It was decided on goal average after the strong Queen's team had defeated U.C.D. by four goals to one. Thus Trinity had a goal average of 4-1, whilst Queen's finished with 5-2. A very close result.

The Club XI were again without a league fixture owing to another Interprovincial commitment. Judge and Pigott were in the successful Leinster team against Connaught.

It was hard luck for Wills, who cut an eye in the U.C.D. match. He had to stand down from the team which opposed Queen's and this was Trinity's colours match. Holland deputised.

. . . In a Line

The Squash team play matches regularly on Tuesday evenings at 5.30 p.m. . . . The Ladies' Hockey Club lost yet

By
THE TRAMP

another match on Saturday last, but they had two members in the successful Irish Universities' XI on the same day . . . Middleweight D. Gibbons and light-heavyweight G. Beers won titles at the Universities' Junior Boxing Championships in Cork last week . . . L. Pigott and D. Judge continue to find the selectors' favour. Both have been selected for the final Irish hockey trial.

Boxing

The Club will compete in the Irish Universities' Championships to-night. This annual event will take place in the Gym, and all students (ladies included!) are invited.

In previous years the Trinity team has not only proved too strong for Irish opponents, but also it has outclassed all Universities across the water. I take them to win again to-night.

Incidentally, Yeo, the Malayan squash player, has agreed to box to-night as a substitute featherweight. He began training a week ago at 9 stone 6 lbs. and by Saturday last he had lost 3 lbs. He should be around the required 9 stone mark for today.

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Collingwood Cup

TRINITY'S NARROW DEFEAT

A Good Performance

THE Association Football Club travelled to Belfast last week-end with the knowledge that they would have to face the strong Queen's team, who had defeated strongly fancied U.C.D. on the previous day. Queen's eventually ran out winners, but not before Trinity had given them their hardest game.

Had Trinity availed themselves of a couple of good chances to score in the second half, they might easily have won the cup. The game began at a fast pace, Queen's looking for a quick goal and the Trinity defence were under heavy pressure. However, just when it seemed that the visitors were settling down, Queen's scored with a close range lob which deceived goalkeeper McCabe.

This had a disturbing effect on the Trinity team, though the forwards, especially David, looked dangerous in spasmodic raids. Queen's then went further ahead before the interval when their centre-forward headed a good goal.

The Trinity forwards missed a grand opportunity of reducing the arrears when they missed an open goal. The interval came with no further addition to the score.

Visitors On Top

Trinity dominated the second half. Forwards and half-backs combined cleverly in passing movements, but chances were missed because the forwards delayed their shooting. However, a goal seemed imminent and it came when David Wheeler, who was the star of the team, brilliant in attack and defence, lobbed a high ball into the goalmouth, which hit the crossbar and Hannigan was

on hand to head home. This success fired the team's enthusiasm and two shots by Sainsbury almost found the target with the Queen's goalkeeper beaten. The game should have been saved in the last minute when Stewart, who, despite an injury, played well at right full-back, placed a free kick into the goalmouth which was missed by all the forwards in turn and a despairing dive by the home keeper saved the day for the home team. The final whistle sounded immediately after, with Queen's the victors.

The team, as a whole, had one of its most successful games since the season began. Each man played a 90 minutes' game, so that what was lacking in skill was made up with enthusiasm. Had the second half chances been taken, Trinity might have forced extra time or even won the match. But Queen's are to be congratulated on winning three matches on successive days.

Cup Complex

Competitive sport seems to be predominant at this time of the year. All the major clubs have had, or will be having, a cup complex.

Last week the Hockey XI brought the Mauritian Cup to College, and within a few days the Association Football Club were competing for the Collingwood trophy in Belfast. The Rugby Football Club is now preparing for the Leinster Cup game with Wanderers, and their second string recently visited Terenure in the first round of the Metropolitan competition.

The Murphy cup will be the prize when the Golf Club play U.C.D. at the end of the term, and the Hockey Club still retain interest in the Mills' Cup.

As we said—a Cup Complex.

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