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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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Dr. WORMELL MAKES Mrs. KETTLE BOIL

It is not often that College is presented with a paper as well written and erudite as was Miss Alison Kingsmill-Moore's inaugural address to the Elizabethan Society. She offered a menu of educated young ladies, a menu made palatable and delectable by the artistry of the writing and the occasional flash of humour. The few men present crumbled under the flow of wisdom and reason, and their normal feeling of superiority only re-emerged when Miss Moore concluded by saying: "Woman's mission is to work through man."

A distinguished company spoke to the paper. Mrs. Irene Calvert, dressed, we noted, by Jacques Fath, had an easy charm in speaking that betrayed her parliamentary experience. She stressed the essential part woman played in moulding the child's attitude towards society. She deplored modern education in that it tended to stereotype people, to seal them in categories. Education should bring back fundamental values. "Women," she considered, "have a great deal to offer both in public and in private."

Woman's first duty is as wife and mother, but as many a maid has found to her sorrow this is fruitless unless young men have similar lofty feelings about their duty as husband and father. Women should find employment in the outside world, and even if they had to give this up on marriage, education could never be considered a waste.

Justice Daly, deputising at short notice for the Minister for Education, Mr. Moylan, traced the educational system in Ireland from earliest times until the reign of Elizabeth I. In those days Irish children looked like anatomies of death. In the modern world, which the psychologist has done so much to liberate, so much to enslave, the duty of the individual was to develop the personality of the child to the full. He longed for laughter, for merry and wise maidens.

Dr. Wormell, the scourge of the Irish women's societies and popular figure in the columns of the "Sunday Times," began by quoting an old rhyme:

A woman, a child, and a tree,
The more you beat them,
The better they will be.

This view was prevalent in the reign of Elizabeth I, when only a handful of women were educated. Now it was likely that before the end of the century a woman would be elected Fellow of the College. Unfortunately, women of talent were prevented from pursuing their careers because of the lack of domestic servants.

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STOUT STAND FOR PRINCIPLES

Board Member's Confession

At the Biennial Inter-Debate of the College Historical Society last Wednesday one of the most brilliant College functions of the academic year up to now were gathered together the Presidents of the Oxford, Cambridge and Durham Unions, and the Edinburgh Speculative Society.

Mr. C. H. Elliott of Edinburgh proposed the motion "That this House would Sacrifice Principle to Expediency." He was opposed by Mr. D. Mirfin, President of the Cambridge Union. For him, principle in the narrow sense was a nonconformist matter; in actual fact it was not the rigid thing that the proposer had suggested. The real threat to civilisation was the pragmatist objection, "You can't be certain about anything." As examples of this attitude, Mr. Mirfin cited Nigeria and Kenya, where the British had failed to maintain those principles which had given imperial claims validity in allowing police to have the unqualified protection of the white ruling minority.

In respect for the lately deceased Gloomy Dean, the Auditor of the C.H.S. eloquently described the present Dark Age, the threat of Marxian Communism. All that is best in the British way of life, he declared, from Magna Carta onwards, was founded on compromise. Faith in ourselves rather than principles was his suggestion as a solution to present political problems.

After these two well-turned speeches, the President of the Oxford Union, Mr. Tyrrell Burgess, rose to make the sort of speech which is now expected from any Oxonian. A crowded house was reduced to helpless laughter as his sparkling wit reduced the terms of the motion to their proper absurdity. After a story about a Fellow of Worcester, Mr. Burgess had two platitudes to offer. Platitude No. 1: The problems of our age are many and various. Platitude No. 2: The problems of our age are many and various. Solution: For cart and horse to go hand in hand, side by side together to a brave new world where the British lion is reduced to his proper place—among the pigeons of Trafalgar Square. This was a great speech which had to be heard to be appreciated; unfortunately, it is the sort of thing rarely heard in Dublin.

Mr. Swanton from Durham suggested that principles went out with the Stuarts.

So did Mr. Swanton's brand of humour. Stern Scottish lawyer, Mr. D. Y. Abbey of the Edinburgh Society declared that one principle served him well: never to refuse a drink. This principle was demonstrated at the blind afterwards.

As a member of the Board, Dr. A. A. Luce said he found no difficulty in speaking on the affirmative. Certainly his revelations of College politics, past and present, were delightfully recounted and well received.

Mr. J. Wardle Harpur, President of the Durham Union; Mr. Nicholas Tomalin, Vice-President of the Cambridge Union, and the Treasurer of the C.H.S. also spoke. At the division the jammed Noes Lobby made it clear that the crowd of graduates, undergraduates and strangers were overwhelmingly against the motion.

The Lord Bishop of Cork was in the chair.

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THURSDAY, 4TH MARCH, 1954

THE standard of all examinations in College is gradually being raised. But with a rare exception the standard of lecturing is deteriorating. This would not be if some account of a candidate's ability to lecture were assessed before he or she is afflicted on the undergraduate. When a graduate wishes to teach it is necessary for him to have passed the H.Dip.Ed. Why should this not also apply to a University lecturer? It may be argued that an undergraduate is expected to work by himself, but in Trinity he is still forced to attend lectures, whether they are good, bad or indifferent.

The only logical way to improve the general standard of exams. in College is to start by improving lectures, modernising the syllabuses and eventually stiffen the marking for Mod. It is time that lectures were made voluntary, ensuring a large audience for a good lecturer who is willing to prepare his material, not re-read the same lecture year after year, and deliver it in palatable form. We do not expect humour from every lecturer, but we do expect them to stick to the point. Any lecturer who talks for more than forty minutes without a break is committing academic suicide.

Terms could be kept by residence alone and if compulsory honors took place at the end of the Junior Freshman year the cream would be separated from the milk. This would also teach the undergraduate self-discipline — a trait sadly lacking in Trinity.



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**Profile:
THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
S.C.M.
W. S. Baird**



William Stanley Baird is a man of many activities, a man who believes that Trinity is much more than a workshop for the assimilation of knowledge. In his three years of College life he has made his presence felt in many different spheres. He is an enthusiastic member of both the Metaphysical and Theological Societies, where he has won a reputation as a speaker of much originality. In the world of sport he is captain of a junior hockey eleven and for two years acted as Junior Honorary Secretary.

Yet despite these activities Stanley Baird is best known as Chairman of the Student Christian Movement. Since he took over office six months ago he has imbued this Society with much of his own zeal and to-day it flourishes as never before. Membership has increased enormously and the various study groups and meetings are well attended. For this growth much credit is due to the Chairman. It is due to his initiative that the S.C.M. is combining this week with D.U.A.I.A. in an old clothes' collection for student refugees.

Tolerance is, perhaps, Baird's greatest quality. He believes that bigotry is the greatest evil of the Christian Church. As may be well imagined, he believes in moderation and not in the exaggerated asceticism required by some religious enthusiasts.

He believes in early marriage and judging by his successes in the social sphere he shouldn't have much difficulty in satisfying his own ambitions in this direction.

Educated at Mountjoy School, where he played rugby and hockey and rose to the rank of prefect, he entered Trinity in 1950 to read Mental and Moral Science. Despite his many other activities, he has found time to probe the depths of Kant and Hegel, and has obtained many second class honors. Next year he intends to enter the Divinity School. He should make his presence felt in the Church of Ireland.

If, as I hope, you have included in your reading list at least one of the delightful American text books on Counselling or Placement Work, you will have noted the development of the myth that what the student wants to do after graduation, the student should go out and do. Now this may be a useful challenge in a backward country or a socially convenient deceit when large-scale unemployment comes (for then the fault clearly lies with the individual), but it were a pity if the Irish graduate be misled into imagining that it can happily apply here. Parents, of course, will try to humour you, but steal their own realism and show them that what you want to do has very little to do with the question of your getting a job. You get the job because someone is prepared to employ you. What matters is not your fondly fashioned foible about working with people, preferably abroad, using your languages—being a sort of Professor Moran perennially on tour. What matters is whether you conform to the employer's specification, dress adequately, speak an intelligible brand of Irish (or English), know the right people, look sufficiently promising to warrant an investment of a few hundred per year. What matters is your market value. This is subject to the influences of supply and demand. Moreover, don't imagine that you earn the money you receive in the first few years and call your salary. It is rarely more

than an earnest of your ultimate worth, an encouragement to go on trying. Few graduates are worth much in their first job; in teaching you have to learn how to keep discipline; in the civil service, how to write a minute, not a book of hours; in business, how to make your most brilliant notion appear to be your superior's own suggestion, and so on. In fine, there is no escape from further training.

But it does not require a background of American text books to appreciate another aspect of appointments mythology, for even those who are but casually informed about public opinion will be fully conversant with the dictates of fashion in jobs, and the way they are arranged on the "acceptability" scale. Those which qualify as Un—Activities make an interesting list, e.g., trade is suspect, school teaching rated according to the fees charged, one civil service unpopular, another well regarded, and so on. A young man goes happily to the marketing side of a large company manufacturing nylon, but scorns a retail distributor of stockings; a young woman frowns at the mention of a secretarial course until she accepts it as a way to go to the British Council, the B.B.C. or U.N.E.S.C.O.

Such myths can be dangerous if only because they are preserved by people in blinkers.

A. H. B. McCUTCHEY,
Appointments Officer.

A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW



This week we again turn our spotlight on men, or rather on the relationship between the sexes. Taking our cue from Dr. Wormell, who, speaking at the Elizabethan Society Inaugural Meeting, said that it was time husbands helped with the housework, and realised how difficult and various were the tasks that the modern woman has to tackle, we hasten to add our views to his.

Are women the more practical sex? Writing in the "New Statesman and Nation" recently, Miss Rose Macaulay said that she considered men to be far more intelligent in practical matters than women. She asked her readers to make this test—go out and ask the first ten men and the first ten women you meet for advice and help on problems as varied as car trouble, fuse trouble, what horse to back, and how to clean a chimney. One energetic lady, replying to Miss Macaulay, affirmed that she had done this with very disappointing results as only one man and no woman knew anything about car trouble; no man nor woman knew the right horse to back; one man and one woman mended shoes; one woman had special taps fitted because her husband only put on a new washer by getting knee-deep in water, now she puts them on herself; no man cleaned flues, but all the women did.

This seems to point fairly conclusively to the fact, which perhaps goes quite unconsidered by the opposite sex, that women are forced by necessity to learn how to do all sorts of unpleasant and, what is more, unfeminine tasks, merely in order to maintain the position of wife and mother. No one surely could consider cleaning flues a peculiarly feminine occupation. It is noticeable that the practical concerns in which men excel, such as looking at the insides of cars, are those in which the male mind is naturally interested. (Those men who are not mechanically minded, we hasten to remind you, are usually proud of the fact. The words "I'm a perfect fool about engines" or the rather commoner "What is a carburetor?" are not solely to be found on the lips of the weaker sex.)

We have often admired the subtlety of the manoeuvres by which a man avoids the little practical tasks which fall to his lot. When called upon to mend a tiny hole in a burst pipe, for instance, he wastes so much time in impressing upon his audience the magnitude and difficulty of the task that by the time he is ready to perform, the water has flooded the house and it is imperative to get expert help immediately.

What contradictory creatures men are! Do they really want women to be gentle and feminine? We believe that they do, in fact one of the charges most frequently made against the modern woman is that she is not feminine enough. But we ask our male readers how, in all fairness, can a woman preserve her femininity when she is forced by man's laziness or incompetence to become the hard-headed practical partner in the most important relationships that life holds.

I.S.A. Congress

Will all students who wish to attend the I.S.A. Congress in Belfast on 18th-21st March, please contact Ian Thomas at No. 2 College as soon as possible.

Next week there will be a lot of interesting information from the S.R.C. Travel Bureau. All those interested in travel abroad during the summer should contact D. Horwood, S.R.C., 4 College, before the 13th March.

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CLERGYMAN.

FOUR & SIX

Conspicuous at the "Hist" blind was assertive socialite Paddy Shortis. Paddy, blushing modestly at his own scintillating conversation, was eagerly sought after by the Presidents of Oxford and Cambridge Unions, who took down his epigrams in shorthand. After sipping crème de menthe, the group of Shortis admirers were among the first to leave this elegant social function. Also present was Mr. Ormsby from Ougianne (Lancs.) who laved his friends with Guinness stout, the while muttering a formula "Baptizo te"—not so elegant.

When we arrived at the Sailing Club ball we found a very cheery Tom Jamieson sitting at the seat of custom and a very merry Paddy Hopkirk welcoming us to the bar. After buying a button-hole from a most persuasive gentleman at the top of the stairs we arrived in the ballroom to find John Terry complete with "Captain Blood" hat, which reminds me I saw the Admiral there too. Sweet Jeneen Bland was chatting with footballers Alf Cooper and Ivan McLean about the next day's match between "T.C.D." and "Trinity News," while Peter Morck and Patsy Hodson danced a dignified Charleston nearby. Roger Rolfe meanwhile was entertaining Iris ("We've given up going

to College dances") Quin and Joan Schellenberg in the lounge. We understand that next morning Paula Lucy missed her early lecture, and Christine Crawford was unable to find a seat in the Reading Room. Jack Wallace arrived on buffet attired for another dance that evening.

We understand that Mitchell's of Grafton Street — already a popular rendezvous for morning coffee and afternoon tea—are introducing a luncheon at a reduced price. A change from Buffet is sometimes welcome.

Sunday afternoon found us at Jim Hartin's tea-party, where Margaret Martin, Sarah Trollope and lacrosse international Valerie Dillon were sitting spellbound listening to Fergus Pyle's ghost stories. Clem. Harvey attended to the material needs of the assembled company, paying special attention to Daphne Mitchell, while fair-haired John Bell, complete with old-school blazer, looked to their spiritual needs, especially those of divinity student Tom Robinson. Margaret Larminie entertained Helen Studdert and vivacious Jennifer Hart by telling them of her adventures when buying a ring for Dan Rogers in Woolworth's last week.

HOPKINS

Posing the question, "Was My Journey Really Necessary?", Mr. Christopher Lee, a lecuer from Cambridge University, remarked that no less than three editions of the works of Gerard Manley Hopkins and abundant critical material had been published since his death in 1889, and that, therefore, there was little that could remain unknown about him. Mr. Lee went on to give a considered and fascinating lecture on Hopkins to an audience of quite fifty people who gathered under the auspices of the "Poetry Group."

We were shown the young Hopkins at Oxford—the Oxford of the Oxford Movement and of consequent religious turmoil. Here was begun the train of thought and spiritual progress which began by Hopkins' conversion to the faith of Pusey, then with Newman and to Rome, and finally his entry into the Society of Jesus.

Hopkins was painted as a unique stylist, a profound religious and natural poet, a writer precise in phrase and learned, and above all a vigorous man. He had constantly, it seems, to offset one thing against another; whether it was Dun Scotus against Thomas Aquinas, or his warm love of nature and the individual as opposed to his duties as a member of a religious order.

Mr. Lee went on: ". . . measure Hopkins by 'The Wreck of the Deutschland,'" he said. "Read this poem." We were told of the early misunderstanding of Hopkins even by Bridges, his friend. We were also initiated into the mysteries of "Sprung Rhythm," "Inscape," and "Instress."

The speaker held his listeners in almost rapt attention and genuine interest.

After an interval a few energetic men and young women threw themselves with eager glee into a questioning which embraced the poet's personality, Jesuitry, inscape, and the "Hopkins Pre-Raphaelite relationship.

COLLEGE QUIZ

- 1.—How many men were expelled from College in 1798 along with Robert Emmet for being United Irishmen?
- 2.—Which Trinity man has the most Irish Rugby caps?
- 3.—When was he first capped for Ireland?
- 4.—Have the desks in the Regent House always been curved?
- 5.—After whom is the Laurentian Society named?
- 6.—In whose memory is the monument, executed in Rome, standing against the right-hand wall in the Exam. Hall?

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A meeting of the Association took place in the Botany department on Tuesday, February 23rd, with Dr. Edward in the chair.

The President, Mr. Hutchinson, delivered his paper entitled "Nitro bodies and Hydrocarbons." He discussed the formation of coloured complexes between aromatic nitro compounds and hydrocarbons with two or more aromatic rings. This was illustrated by slides depicting the compounds formed. He then departed into the realms of thermodynamics, and puzzled expressions appeared on the faces of the majority of those present.

After dealing with his own researches, he commented on a modern technique known as "Fusion Analysis." More slides were shown, and the carbon arc projector afforded light relief by going out at frequent intervals.

In summing up, Dr. Edward inevitably spoke of enzymes and proteins, and then propounded one of his "dogmas" about bond formation.

THE GERMAN PLAY

This year's German play, Goethe's "Egmont," was a competent production. There were no outstanding performances except perhaps that of one of the native speakers, Reinhard Stewig, who gave a most convincing and polished performance as the sinister "Herzog von Alba." The other actors, however, kept up a consistently high standard both of acting and pronunciation.

Jill Irvine was a dignified and impressive Margarete van Palma, though there was not enough relief to make the impassioned utterance really effective.

Claire Burke gave an appealing and intelligent interpretation of Klärchers, and Alan Cooke as Egmont cut a fine heroic figure, but marred it by a certain amount of stiffness. Peter Little's clogs and the faces of the "Bürger von Brussels" gave just the right amount of comic relief.

The sets were economical, the costumes were successful, and the lighting effects, particularly in Egmont's dream sequence, were cleverly contrived.

SPANISH CAPERS

This year's Spanish production in the group of Mod. Lang. plays, "El Sounders de Fres Picos," sustained the standard set in previous years. The co-producers, Peter Gardner and Peter Taaffe-Finn gave us a stimulating production. The opening scene started at a lively pace, which was maintained more or less throughout. The sense could be easily followed, even by those with a limited knowledge of Spanish. The Corregidor, Frasquita, and Tio Lucas, her husband, were well portrayed by Ray Smith, Josie McCarthy and Pat Gallagher. Dan Rogers put in a brief but most convincing appearance as the Bishop, and the rest of the cast supported them capably. It was a pity, that the pace slowed in the last act by a need for prompting, which was not forthcoming.

The sets, designed by the producers, were colourful, except for the scene inside the inn which was a little stark. The lighting was in the capable hands of Alan Douglas and the costumes and make-up were ably looked after by Felicity Meldrum and Kate Kelly.

"TO SEEK TO STRIVE"

Dr. W. B. Stanford provided the Classical Society with a discourse last Thursday. The topic, "The Traditional Background of Tennyson's Ulysses," was treated with comprehensiveness, characteristic insight, and the adduction of many informative literary traces and parallels. The delivery was distinguished by the well-known euschemosyne of the speaker.

In proposing a vote of thanks, Miss Margaret Hunter maintained with conviction the romantic position as opposed to the classicism of Dr. Standford.

H. D. Rankin, who seconded the vote of thanks, said that the poem "Ulysses" expressed a spirit not dissimilar to that of the Victorian scientific researchers.

Prof. H. O. White benignly steered the meeting and contributed a liberal recension of the various opinions.

SLEEP

WE do not know how you feel about seeing these hirsute and on the whole repulsive male faces on all the glossy magazines of late, but we are nauseated by them. We have paused and thought and can find only one answer why the manufacturers have not asked us to pose for their "Whacko" advertisements. We are too handsome! We are not jealous of Mr. Q., the famous radio and television star, but we feel that we could make some very dignified and impressive comments that could not be overshadowed by his.

We have some very original ideas on beds which we think should be more widely known. We find that we can dream much better on a hair mattress than on an interior sprung mattress. We may be quoted on that. The best bed we have ever lain on is an "Odrearest." To dreaming for long periods on this bed we attribute our whole success in life. Mr. Q. cannot make so sweeping a statement. Only some of his success in life he owes to "Whacko," the amazing sleeping pill. Here we are definitely ahead of him. Thanks to reclining constantly on an "Odrearest" we have never needed "Whacko."

We fear that it will sound conceited, perhaps even improbable, but in certain channels of thought we are far in advance of Mr. Q., who, as readers will remember, entertains. For example, in our estimation, Cain Canoning Castors give the finest service. Here we score heavily, Mr. Q., national idol though he may be, has signally failed to express an opinion on any kind of castors.

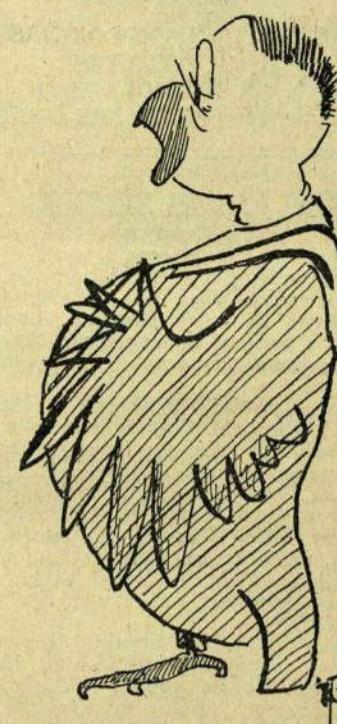
Finally, we wish it to be known that the following commodities have given us more real pleasure than any similar commodity on the market:

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SONG.—This bird is one of the most voluble and noisy in existence. It seldom loses an opportunity of giving forth its horrible, unearthly cry which it repeats over and over again in the belief that a squawk will become, by repetition, a dulcet note. Parrot-like it repeats its laboriously learnt phrase of MRCHAIRMANMRAUDITORANDGENTLEMEN. Some of the species intersperse this with ONAPOINTOFORDER and a series of meaningless caws and chuckles.

HABITS.—The bird loves meetings of 30 or 40 where for a time it can forget its congenital uselessness and find fulfilment in chirping loudly or imitating the owl, which it profoundly respects but does not copy in economy and sagacity of statement. It feeds on oratory returns and order papers.

SINGERS

It is a pity that some artists do not realise that people like to know when they intend to give a concert. Lack of advertising in and out of College was the only reason for the poor attendance at the College Singers concert on Feb. 23rd. The choice of music and the standard of performance were sure signs that Singers are maintaining their high reputation.

The only criticisms I would make are that individual tenor voices occasionally spoil the blend, and that the best humming effect can be obtained by keeping the lips slightly open. The choir did, nevertheless, exhibit excellent voice control throughout most of the concert, especially in Vecchi's "So ben mi ch'a bon tempo," and the trebles tackled Michael Malone-Barrett's "Shall I waste in Despair" bravely. The conductor's other song, "Ask Not the Cause," with its delightful melody and interesting harmonies, was a happy inclusion in the programme.

Owing to Shirley Pollard's indisposition there was a change of programme, and at very short notice Susan Casely and Michael Malone-Barrett sang a number of Dowland songs, accompanied by Michael Morrow on the lute. Miss Casely's dulcet tones were well suited to this kind of music, but Mr. Malone-Barrett in his attempt to maintain good tone was inclined to over-emphasise vowel sounds at the expense of consonants.

The Singers will be repeating this concert at lunch-time to-morrow and it should be good value.

A.R.M.S.

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TOP CLASS BOXING IN GYM.

There were eleven fights on the bill last Thursday when the Trinity Club were hosts to Guy's Hospital, London, and not a bad one among them. Trinity won the team contest by six bouts to two.

Chinn showed remarkable boxing ability. He held the initiative in his fight with C. Wallace from start to finish, never allowing him to land a telling blow, and in the last round drove him around the ring with a series of prodding lefts. As if this were not enough, fighting for Ireland the following night against a United States Air Force team, Chinn again won his fight decisively.

"Spud" Murphy brought his own crowd of supporters with him, lusty-lunged schoolboys, and he did not disappoint them when he dropped P. Creavin in the second round with a fine right-hander and pressed home his advantage to gain a clear-cut verdict.

The two fights I liked best were special contests. In the first, Trinity's coloured light-welter, Onojobi, was matched with Orr from Surgeons. Both

MEN'S HOCKEY

Trinity's Good Display in Defeat

At Londonbridge Road on Saturday Trinity 1st XI fell heavily to a depleted Three Rock Rovers' side by six goals to one. As is usual in meetings between these keen rivals, hockey was of a high quality, but whereas Trinity showed a weakness inside the circle, it was here that Rovers were most strong. Both goalkeepers played well and it was due to them that the score was not higher, Earl especially bringing off some fine saves.

Rovers were soon in the lead with two goals from K. Martin. W. E. Haughton added two more before half-time. It was greatly to Trinity's credit that although the score was so heavily against them they never let the game become one-sided. Although the pitch was soft, play was fast and clever, and shooting reasonably accurate. The defences held firm for most of the second half, but in the final 10 minutes there was another spate of scoring, K. W. Haughton scoring two for Rovers and Boyd one for Trinity. Result:-

Trinity, 1; Three Rock Rovers, 6.
Team: Earl, Wheeler, Judge, Glastonbury, Bell, Pigott, Boyd, Whitfield, Webb, A. Wheeler, Bewley.

GOLF

Philomena Garvey Meets Trinity

Following their 8½-3½ win against U.C.C. over the Douglas (Cork) course, the Trinity team met the Leinster Ladies' Association in a return match over the Grange course, Rathfarnham, on Wednesday last, the captain, H. G. Medicott, playing and bringing Fox and Haworth into the team in place of Nicholson, Furlong and Ferris. The Ladies, who did us the honour of bringing two internationals, added 9 shots to their handicap and were conceded three-quarters of the difference. This left the Irish champion, Miss Philomena Garvey, in receipt of five strokes from J. L. Bamford, whom she beat at the 18th hole. R. Fleury beat international Miss O'Donoghue, 2-1; Holland halved his match; Stein retired unwell and an interesting match was lost 4½-2½.

A match with Royal Dublin at Dollymount on Thursday completes the pre-Murphy Cup Colours match programme.

We learn that hockey player Des. Bell will return to competitive golf in the summer, and also note the appearance at the Grange of rugby international A. W. Browne and association player Des. Tate.

Footnote. — We read that there are three classes of people who are entitled to refer to themselves as "We." They are kings, editors and caddies.

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Trinity News

THE WEEK IN SPORT

ENGINEERS BALL TO-NIGHT

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Dancing 9 to 12

Tickets - 7/6

RUGBY — 1st XV

Tector Inspiration of Rally

BECTIVE RANGERS 9

DUBLIN UNIVERSITY ... 11

At half-time in this game, when Bective led by 9 points to nil, Trinity seemed to have lost yet another match. Inspired captaincy by

Lea

Dr.

refu

Bill Tector, however, turned the tables and eventually Trinity won by a goal, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to two tries and a penalty goal.

On the practically unplayable pitch Bective overran Trinity in the early stages and mistakes in defence allowed them to build up a commanding lead. Prozesky was getting a fair share of the ball in the set scrums, however, and with more concentration the University forwards gradually took control. The wing forwards broke up any attacks initiated by the Bective halves, Church and O'Kelly. Clinch's positional play was always intelligent, and Coulson and Levers were strong in breakaways from line-outs.

The real credit must go to Tector at full-back, who excelled in attack and defence. He scored eight of the eleven Trinity points. Lyle's snipe-like runs in the second-half opened up gaps which McCarthy used to good effect. It is a pity that he forgets about his wing when he has made the opening.

Team: Tector, Petit, McCarthy, Fitzsimons, Taylor, Lyle, McClean, Lavelle, Prozesky, Crawford, Coulson, Dowse, Clinch, Levers, O'Connor.

AROUND THE CLUBS

On Saturday the ladies' lacrosse teams of Ireland and Scotland will invade College Park at 2.45 p.m. Lacrosse is an interesting game to watch, and a certain spice is added on Saturday by the fact that there are six Trinity girls on the Irish team, a fine performance. They are: Misses H. Gill, M. Rankin, R. Moffatt, V. Dillon, A. Budd and C. Crawford. We wish them well.

Congratulations to Joey Gaston and Robin Roe on retaining their places on the Irish side against Wales, and to the same gentlemen and Jim Brennan on being selected for the Irish Universities' side to play the Scottish Universities in Belfast on Saturday.

A sadly depleted 2nd XV bit the dust on Saturday, losing 17-3, to Wanderers. The 3rd XV just won over Wanderers, 9-6, in a game that produced some good movements.

We offer best wishes to George Wheeler who has been selected to play for the Irish Universities' soccer team against England at Tolka Park on Friday evening.

On Wednesday week in a game that produced more fistcuffs than football, Trinity soccer 1st XI lost to Surgeons 5-3 at Bird Avenue. McGloin scored two goals and Hannigan one.

The Table Tennis Club arranged to hold an open tournament in the Gym. The number of entries was remarkably low. It is a pity that a game which so many people play should not have more support in College.

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