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TRINITY NEWS

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

PUBLISHED DURING TERM

Vol. 1—No. 3

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1953

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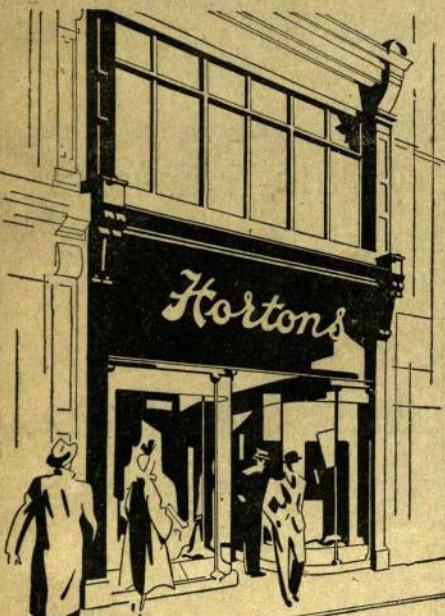
CIVILISING MISSION

Hist. Opening Meeting

THE opening meeting of the College Historical Society for the session 1953-54 took place in the Dining Hall on Wednesday evening, 4th November. The Auditor is to be congratulated on assembling a platform which on paper, at any rate, appeared to be the most diversely opinioned one ever seen in College. That the four speakers did find common cause on several points is not Mr. Gorton's fault but rather the inevitable result of attempts to indulge in mutual hypocritical back-slapping.

The title of the paper was "Empire and Liberty," and in it the Auditor declared categorically that the only true way and the only true life was the way and the life of the British Empire. This involved him in justifying private enterprise, diamond jubilees and a return of Eire to the British Commonwealth, while at the same time he found socialism and nationalism to be the greatest dangers to an Empire which he equated with world peace. All this was delivered in the tones and the language of Queen Elizabeth II opening a social club, and so it was only fair that later speakers should attempt to find some deeper motive behind an address which everybody thought provocative.

Mr. Dillon, in his charity, dismissed his own idea that the Auditor was dotty and preferred to believe that Mr. Gorton was pulling all our legs. A more plausible idea was put forward by the President, Mr. Boland, when in summing up he said he believed the Auditor's ideas were sincerely felt, but that they were the ideas of an Englishman of fifty years ago.



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while he was speaking his persuasiveness of tongue and demeanour invited a comparison with Abraham Lincoln, another great and fearless orator. His most telling point, admirably put over, was "Should people from the East End of London not be allowed to vote until they had attended Public School?"

This point was worth all the embarrassing mutual admiration which followed between Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien. The former gave his usual apoplectic and unreasoned apology for Fascism, but this time he made it much more uncomfortable by a Tin Pan Alley rendering of "What are Politics."

Mr. O'Brien made the rather irrelevant point that if we were in Russia we could not be listening to Mr. Burnham. He didn't seem to realise that the fact that the Russians would hang someone is no excuse for us to stand on his toes or hit him on the jaw.

The President, Mr. Boland, in his first occupancy of the chair at an opening meeting, summed up ably and concisely what had been an entertaining comparison of personalities and causes.

THE MOYNE INSTITUTE

Last Wednesday Professor Jessop, recently returned from a tour of American medical schools, gave his first lecture in the Moyne Institute to final year medical students. After being greeted with a spontaneous round of applause, he stated that it was twenty-five years since he had qualified at Trinity, and except for a brief period during which he worked as the late Prof. Bigger's assistant, he had not worked here. He referred to the generosity of the founder of the chair of which he had the honour of being the first incumbent, and said how unusual it was for such munificence to come from such a young and gracious donor.

In the U.S.A. there were only two or three medical schools with departments of social medicine. This was not because they were not interested in the subject, but because they were frightened of using the word "social" in case it was misconstrued to have a political meaning. They usually covered the subject by calling it by one of a series of aliases or misnomers.

EMMET EXHIBITION OPENED

The President and Mrs. O'Kelly with the Provost and Mrs. McConnell pictured at the Robert Emmet exhibition which was officially opened in the long room of the Library, T.C.D., last Wednesday. After the President had formally opened the exhibition, Dr. B. McDowell gave a short lecture on Emmet's period with particular reference to the University. The exhibition was organised by the Friends of the Library and will remain open until Christmas. Emmet's career in College from his entry to his expulsion is traced by means of a series of exhibits, the majority of which were already in the Library.



S.R.C. ELECTION RESULTS

The following were elected to the various faculties:

Classics, Ancient and Modern Literature, Mental and Moral Sc. and Divinity: J. W. Williamson, T. J. G. Bennett. Commerce & Economics: D. Ritchie, Miss Joan May. Engineering: A. J. Jennings. Experimental Sc. and Mathematics: J. R. Fletcher. History: L. Bernstein, K. K. Ogba. School of Physics: C. B. Burke, B.A.; A. M. McCurdy; D. Golding, B.A.; E. E. Holland. Modern Languages: Miss Joy Livermore, M. J. R. Allan, R.

Smyth. Legal Science and Law: A. G. M. Moore, P. B. Murray. Natural Science and Agriculture: Miss S. de Renzy. Arts and others: M. Beresford, J. Rooney. University Constituency: J. F. L. Otter, Miss A. Rosborough, P. Spyropoulos, D. Prentice, M. Charity.

LAW TOUR

This evening a debating team drawn from members of the D.U. Law Society leaves on an English tour. The team will be the guests of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, and of the Grays Inn Debating Society.

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TOWN AND GOWN

THEATRE

Gaiety.—Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, 8 p.m. Matinée, Saturday, 2.30. Olympia.—8.30 p.m., Valerie White, Cyril Raymond, "The Orchard Walls." November 16—"Teresa and Luisillo."

Gate.—8 p.m., "Anna Christie," with Siobhan McKenna.

Abbey.—8 p.m., "This Other Eden."

CINEMA

Royal.—Film: John Payne, Coleen Gray in "The Secret Four." Stage: "Royal Carnival X."

Capitol.—"Shane," with Alan Ladd. Metropole.—Patrice Munsel as "Melba." Regal Rooms.—Yvonne de Carlo, Rock Hudson in "Sea Devils." Also: "Dynamite Pass."

Grafton.—"That Midnight Kiss." Adelphi.—Van Heflin, Eric Portman, Wanda Hendrix in "South of Algiers." Also: Abbey Theatre Players in "Jack of all Maids."

Cameo.—"Odd Man Out," with James Mason and Robert Newton. Astor.—"The Razor's Edge,"

Wednesday, 11th November

4.0 p.m.—Film on Refugees. G.M.B. 8.15 p.m.—College Historical Society in G.M.B. Motion: "That the Irish to-day are not worthy of the patriots of the past."

Thursday, 12th November

4.0 p.m.—International Affairs Lecture by D. O'Sullivan in the Mod. 8.0 p.m.—University Philosophical Society in the G.M.B.

Friday, 13th November

4.0 p.m.—Fabian Society in 25.

7.45 p.m.—Law Society meeting in 25.

Sunday, 15th November

10.0 a.m.—Service, College Chapel.

Monday, 16th November

9.0 p.m.—Players' Masked Ball.

4.10 p.m.—International Affairs, Trieste, 25 T.C.D.

Tuesday, 17th November

8.0 p.m.—S.C.M. in 17. The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Cork: "Love, Human and Divine."

Meet

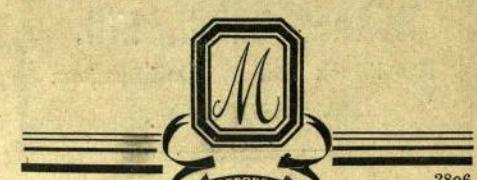
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All copy intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the contributor even if this is not for publication.

Trinity News welcomes news items, correspondence and articles, which should be sent to TRINITY NEWS, 3 TRINITY COLLEGE. All such items should be typed, or written legibly, on one side of the paper only.

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Vol I. TRINITY NEWS No. 3
WEDNESDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 1953

WE are informed by those who have experienced other universities, that the atmosphere in this one is comparatively happy — sometimes almost "happy-go-lucky." While there is reason to be proud of this, we cannot afford to be complacent. Here there is no high suicide-rate, no frequent expulsion, no cut-throat academic competition turning people into neurotic cranks. Possibly Trinity errs in the other direction! She is too casual. Students come and go, often enough giving and receiving only a minimum—a fault not entirely theirs. It would be impossible for a tutor to take a personal interest in each of his 150 students as the Oxford or Cambridge tutor does over his 25.

Our plea is for a closer relationship between teachers and learners not only in academic matters but socially as well. Formal occasions occur in College life at which the student is not represented. For example, a minor society last term arranged for a distinguished visitor to address a meeting. Higher authorities arranged a reception to which no students were invited even though they had to write invitation cards and though the distinguished guest expressly desired to meet students.

This is just another sign which reveals that students and authorities are too far apart. But the effort to heal the breach must come from both sides.

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Profile:

THE AUDITOR OF THE THEO.

Mr. J. Hartin



THIS is about a decent man, James Hartin. It is not intended to give an account of his early life or his consistent academic success. In school he distinguished himself both in literary and scientific subjects, and his talent in history earned him a gold medal when he graduated in 1952. It is at present exercised in research which he is undertaking in the almost virgin field of Anglo-Irish history.

His attitude to life is coloured and orientated by religious belief. In the auditorial paper which he read before the College Theological Society on the subject of the Christian conception of history the blend and axis of his two great interests is revealed. Though by parental tradition he was a Presbyterian, he has entered the Irish Church and intends to become a priest of that church. As far as can be ascertained the decision was based on personal preference and nothing which he says in this matter is suggestive of those theological refinements which many people find to be so baneful to Faith.

As a Christian and a historian he regards the world with anxious interest. Individualism and the resultant morality of competition seem evil to him. He is convinced that Man is a social animal and that the fulfilment of all that is best in him can be attained most effectively in the gregarious state. The apparent self-sufficiency of modern human beings is, to him, the cloak of moral sterility.

Perhaps the historian will admit that jungle morality can exist between group and group, as between man and man, but Mr. Hartin's idea that the recent atomism of this evil to include each individual man in his own jungle, is a worsening of the human plight seems quite justifiable in the light of much modern experience. Furthermore, Mr. Hartin is prepared to back his idea with action and though he is aware of the forces which will be arrayed against him, he envisages the establishment of a religious community with an agricultural appendix which will provide retreat and Christian association for those who desire it. This intelligent compromise between monasticism and the traditions of the Church of Ireland is worthy of deep consideration.

From him will be heard none of the castigation of fashionable Dangerous Thoughts. He will admit none of the sacerdotal vindictiveness by which even the most accomplished theologian can be betrayed by human frailty into opening the postern of his heart to the Tempter. Sympathy for economic distress and the desire to remedy them are to him a more firm bulwark against the Aggressor.

Mr. Hartin is a pleasant and sensitive conversationalist. His manner has a surface of natural diffidence which is continually being subjected to the pressure of his multifarious ideas seeking egress. There are, moreover, flashes of wit as wholesomes as the air of Ballycastle which nurtured him. An unrepelled and lenient attitude to the minor failing of Humanity does not induce him to practise that against which he will subsequently be called upon to preach.

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CAREERS

THE other day someone asked, "What's the good of going to see the Appointments Officer when I don't know what I want to do?" One of my favourite bedside text-books gives this answer: "Counselling (or Appointments Work) includes personalised assistance to students concerning a wide variety of transitional, situational and developmental problems, embracing techniques of encouragement, information-giving relevant to problems; methods of problem solving, relationship therapy; other types of catharsis therapy . . ." There seems every good reason for coming to see what all that's about. My text-book tells me that when I have, among other things, "a keen understanding of the dynamic field forces of student life as a result of an analysis of the changing content of behaviour patterns affording a normative commentary on student activities both intra- and extra-curricular", I am ready "to establish rapport" with you. Well, I was at the opening meeting of the Phil. and the Hist. Moreover, I promise not to be influenced (my text-book warns me against this) "by hearsay, prejudiced observations, question-begging inductions or old wives' tales". Whereupon, perhaps, we can discuss one or two suggested jobs you may want to think about, bearing in mind that I shall have to be "conscious of the limitations of factor-analysis methods for the diagnosing of individual personality". My text-book says I should have read widely in "phrenology, graph-

ology, palmistry, numerology and astrology". I shall fail you here.

I may ask you a few questions about what you would like to do and what you don't want to do, but I should, please remember, be searching for your "occupational-ability profile". Subject to the "quality of your mental hygiene", I should hope "to discover new hypotheses to be tested experimentally with appropriate and necessary modifications and allowances for dissimilarity and specificity of conditions obtaining in the field of your applications". In other words, you give me a few ideas about what you'd like to do and perhaps I can suggest a few of the likely directions in which to look.

"Clinically and diagnostically" speaking, therefore, even if you do not know what you are going to do after your degree, it may still be helpful to go and see the Appointments Officer. In the terms of my transatlantic text-book, he is probably not adequately orientated, as yet, he is no clinician, he has no psychometrists to assist him but if, as my text-book says, he can see "a clear picture of each student as a growing, dynamic, multidimensional individuality, a complex and unique combination or integration of aptitudes, interests, attitudes and personality traits", he may even help you to make up your own mind.

A. H. B. MCCLATCHY,
Appointments Officer.

At the Cinema—SHANE

Capitol—"Shane" (directed by George Stevens). The professional man of violence is often a product of times of unrest when the force of law is inadequately enforced. According to his nature, he will either make up for the deficiency or take advantage of it; in either case, his exploits are perpetuated in legend. Classical mythology relates of the Heroes—Hollywood of the gun-fighters who flourished in the Western States of America in the early years of their development. The names of Perseus and Billy the Kid are equally familiar to us to-day.

Shane (Alan Ladd) is of the latter company. Monosyllabic, solitary and strong, his gun is his tool—"no better and no worse than the man who uses it."

But, being young, and as yet not irredeemably dehumanised by his trade of death, he accepts the friendship of a homesteader (Van Heflin) and his wife

to us to-day.

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ON MEETING TOM O'BRIEN

SOMEWHERE in that crowded room," we thought, "is Tom O'Brien."

A hurried question to the "Hist" Oracle and the reply: "He's at the far end. Just look for a smallish rotund gentleman, wavy, grey hair—what's left of it—with a round, benevolent, cherubic face."

We looked: and fortuitously, we found; introduced quite unexpectedly by a colleague.

The ice broken, we took Mr. O'Brien into our confidence and told him our mission and predicament. He replied warmly, as is consistent with this easy-spoken, easy-mannered, easy-to-talk-to man that he is. A personality in his own right; yet superficially theatrical, he is charmingly natural.

This was the first of four meetings we were to have with him within the next six hours, all under different conditions. Yet each meeting only confirmed more solidly our first impressions.

No prompter was required.

"I am the Secretary of the Allied Theatre and Cinema Workers' Union, which covers Great Britain and Northern Ireland; and as such, I come into contact with most of the film stars, both British and American."

A loud: "How did you become secretary of this Union?"

"Hard work."

End of interview.

We learned subsequently that Mr. O'Brien has lived all his life deprived of a university education and seems none the worse for it. He has, in fact, been almost all round the world and has absorbed this elemental experience with his characteristic good humour.

He describes himself as a true Celt. His mother was Welsh, his paternal grandfather Irish, he himself born in England with a partiality for Scotch.

He describes himself further as a Democrat — whether with a capital or small "d" he did not say.

"Communism as we know it practised," he says, "is nothing more than Russianism. I believe that what matters is the Human Being—the Individual. And I consider Southern Ireland the most classless society in the world."

Lots about Mr. O'Brien must remain unwritten here. He spoke too quickly, too volubly for us to catch and record all the pearls he let fall.

We learnt that he has a great repertoire of "songs" and a voice to sing them. But, alas, too late for us to verify.

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ROUND AND ABOUT WITH BRICRIU

Progress

THURSDAY night I dropped in on the "Phil" to hear all that had occurred to that august society in the first century of its existence. There amid a galaxy of twenty-seven ex-presidents, and a host of other ex-officers, I perceived three genuine Undergraduates all looking extremely lonely and self-conscious. I was pleased to see my old friend David Hodgins upholding the traditions of the society before the older generation. "Hodge" recalled this incident: Following one of the society's periodic crises in the not too distant past, an Hon. Sec. entered the conversation room and caught sight of the President having an earnest conversation with a member of the Gardai. "Ah," said the Hon. Sec., "I hear you're looking for a new Treasurer." "Not on your life," replied the President, "we're still looking for the old one."

Public School Spirit

Looking into the Hibernian earlier on the same evening I saw a number of faces that I recognised, Geoff Walshe looking worried and David Crookenden angelic. Grabbing Peter Crossley, whom I had not seen for some time, I asked what was "on." "Irish Old Rossallian Club visitors' night," he replied, and vanished towards the bar. I learned from Norman Williams that there are many of the Alumni of Rossall in College to-day and that they are the most active British Public Schools' Association in Ireland. Enjoying themselves riotously were the Gallagher brothers from No. 18, and such eminent old Rossallians as Marcus Beresford and Peter Marlowe. The session ended comparatively early as the Club

adjourned to the Metropole, where it re-assembled by kind permission of the Boat Club.

Social

The party of the week was given by 21-year-old fashion designer Cheri Moriarty assisted by attentive Geoffrey Milton. At the lakeside cottage were to be found the staff of "T.C.D.", attracted, no doubt, by Nancy the pet donkey. Rumour has it that Denis McDonnell was overcome by the driving of Alan Synge and the tactics of Valerie West deserted by Peter Simpson. There are just too many cars round nowadays. Linguist Brigid Scanlon appeared to be brushing up her German throughout the evening, the highlight of which was "Twinkle-toes" Chris. Raphael's athletic feat. At one stage Mr. Moriarty was overheard to remark: "I don't know who's here, but I suppose Cheri knows them."

Pursuit of Happiness

Following instructions long posted at Front Gate, 2.30 p.m. Saturday saw me ensconced in my jalopy complete with map and girl friend by the Gough Memorial, Phoenix Park, and ready to participate in the Motor Club's Treasure Hunt. The first clue, mainly in appalling French of the "j'ai courré le Renault de ma tante" variety, led me through Clondalkin and thence over a succession of mountains and down drains to the Glenview Hotel, where I observed the search for the final clue. Here Harry Howden had very bad luck, and neither he, Chris. Orr nor Harry Cooke, his doughty crew, discovered it in under ten minutes, thus being narrowly beaten into first place. "Trouble is I'm too much of the strong, silent type," said Harry.

CLASSICAL SOCIETY

At the Classical Society's opening meeting, Mr. P. D. H. Riddell read a paper on "The Classical Barrier." He deplored the present lack of interest in the classics and urged that parents and schools should give the young more encouragement to take up the study. There was some hope, however, to be derived from Gilbert Murray's translations and the productions of classical dramas by the B.B.C.

Mr. J. L. Fryer showed how each age since the fall of the Roman Empire has had its own interpretation of the classical way of life and outlined the contrasting ways in which this has been woven into the texture of European literature.

Mr. J. C. Lyttle, Sch., stressed the need for a change of approach to the classics and the formation of a new synthesis with modern life.

There also spoke Mr. J. Cole, Miss M. Sides, Mr. E. Courtney, Sch., and Mr. J. Johnson.

In his summing up the Chairman, Dr. D. E. W. Wormell, F.T.C.D., maintained that the classical element was still of fundamental importance in contemporary life and literature, and that the humanist continued to play a vital part in the life of the modern community.

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CORRESPONDENCE

PEACOCKS SHOULD BE SEEN, NOT HEARD

The Editor, "Trinity News."

Dear Sir,—Some months ago there was considerable excitement and interest in College by the re-introduction of a pair of peacocks to the lawns and squares of our ancient institution. The re-appearance of these lovely creatures was at first welcomed widely, and they gradually became a part of the landscape, accepted and admired by all who visited the College. We feel that now that the novelty has worn off, and (more important still) since they have started to multiply prodigiously, the time has come to consider one of the disadvantages of decorating the College with livestock.

During the extremely trying pre-examination period just before the beginning of the term, the peacocks were a damnable nuisance. The usually hushed atmosphere of the relatively deserted College was frequently shattered by the earsplitting screeches of randy roosters, and the students who were trying to concentrate into a few weeks the labours of the past years were often torn away from their books by the incredibly penetrating raucous squawk of one or more painted fowl admiring itself in a polished car door.

Surely it would be possible to confine the birds to the Parade Ground, where they could be cared for by those who already have charge of the fairly considerable menagerie of laboratory animals; and only release them in the academic end of College for special occasions (such as happened this summer when the Queen of Tonga visited our University during the vacation, and there were hardly any students available to greet her). There would be no complaints then if the ragged undergraduate

cheers were supplemented by a few avian screams.

At times we have been ungraciously tempted to suggest to the original donors of the birds that they should stuff them; and we are certain that if these creatures make in the future as much disturbance during the weeks before exams as they did this year, some scholar will remember his privileges about shooting snipe in College Park and make a slight mistake about species!—Yours etc.,

"A VACATION SWOT."

The Editor, "Trinity News."

Dear Sir,—My attention has been directed to a paragraph in a recent issue of "Trinity News" referring to the building of the extension to the Laboratory of the Engineering School. It was stated that the money for its construction and equipment was provided "by engineering graduates." In fact, the building is being erected at the expense of the Trinity College Endowment Fund and any new equipment therein is being supplied through the generosity of a number of Dublin industrial firms, many of which, hitherto, have not been connected with Trinity College.—Yours faithfully,

J. PURSER,
Professor Civil Engineering.

* * * * *
Ed.—We apologise for any inconvenience which may have been caused by our short news item last week. We would add our gratitude to all the firms that have helped to equip this new and important addition to the Engineering School.

This week we include a small selection of the large number of letters received. We are always pleased to receive readers' correspondence, but reserve the right to abridge for reasons of space.

OPENING MEETING OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A large audience attended the opening meeting of the Engineering Society in the Physics Theatre on Friday last, when Comdr. A. C. Hardy delivered an address entitled "Harbour Construction."

Comdr. Hardy did not confine himself to the construction of harbours but gave a description of many of the world's major ports and stressed the fact that local conditions such as climate, situation and labour made every port different. He said that greater co-operation was needed between science and labour, and that the world ports had been built up gradually throughout the ages, so that radical changes, such as greater turnabouts, were not being made quickly enough to suit the faster vessels of to-day.

Comdr. Hardy praised the facilities in the port of Dublin which he had visited that morning.

Comdr. O'Brien Twohig in proposing the vote of thanks, stated that he had recently attended an international congress and had returned convinced that Irish engineering schools were among the best in the world.

Mr. Terence Mallagh seconded the vote of thanks and suggested that some means be found for the safer transport of cross-Channel deck cargo in bad weather.

The Chairman, Professor Purser, then summed up and adjourned the meeting.

A Woman's Point of View

This column will appear next week, when our columnist will have recovered from flu.—Ed.

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THE WEEK IN SPORT

RUGBY TOUR GOOD START

Special Correspondent

The 1st XV drew the first match of their English tour playing against Oxford University last Wednesday. Oxford had much the heavier pack and were playing with six Blues. The home side's superiority in the scrums meant that the Trinity threequarters saw very little of the ball and so did not get much chance to demonstrate their ability in attack. However, their defence was magnificent. Oxford, despite the fact that they saw quite a lot of the ball, on many occasions seemed quite unaware as to what they should do with it, and rarely constructive play was seen.

In the loose the Trinity pack seemed to have a very slight edge over their opponents and they played with great vigour. Crawford, Brennan and Gill were among the best of the forwards and worked tirelessly. Gaston, as usual, stood out among the backs and his quick acceleration made him very difficult to hold when in possession of the ball.

Oxford took the lead when Robinson, one of their six Blues, kicked a penalty, awarded for offside, from the twenty-five line. The lead might have been greater had he not missed a few more kicks later on in the game.

The game became faster and more exciting after the interval and the standard of football rose. After the interval Oxford came near to scoring and then Trinity were deprived of a certain try. A hard ten minutes before full time Sang kicked a fairly easy penalty goal to put Trinity on even terms. A few minutes later Dowse was tackled a yard from the line.

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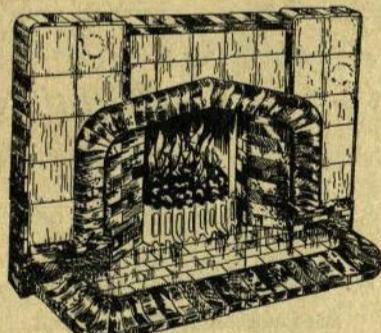
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WOMEN'S HOCKEY

On the occasion of their first report in "Trinity News," the D.U.W.H.C. would like to remark that it represents Trinity and not Trinity Hall!

The 1st XI started the League fixtures by a convincing win against Muckross 2nd XI. The game was fast and play well distributed. In the circle the forwards were always dangerous and most of the goals came as the result of clever combination. The halves were prominent in both attack and defence. The backs tackled well and the goalkeeper dealt competently with any Muckross attacks.

In spite of the fast pace of this match it was evident that more training is necessary. The final score was: Trinity 1st XI, 6 (J. Hurst 2, J. Irvine 2, C. Benson and Rosemary Harris); Muckross 2nd XI, 2.

The 2nd XI beat Loreto 3rd XI in a friendly match by 9-1, and the 3rd XI in League match against Bray Marian 3rd XI won by 6-3.

BOXING

On With The Show

The Club have already started their training for a strenuous programme which will culminate with the Universities' Championships to be held this year in Dublin. On November 12th a Combined Welsh Universities' team will be over here; their hosts will include W. Chinn and P. Shanks. As for future events, there is the Annual Novice Championship, and entries from all with pugilistic aspirations will be welcomed. On November 27th, Oxford University will be seeing the boxing team in Oxford, and on the 30th the team will meet St. Mary's Hospital in London. The main event of the year is the U.A.U. Championship, which this year is being held in Dublin under the auspices of the club. The Boxing Club are defending champions for the third time, and it is hoped that with a large number of supporters from College to complete "the hat trick."

SOCER

D.U.A.F.C. 2
EASTERN COMMAND 2

In their annual game with Eastern Command in College Park last Wednesday, Trinity were rather unlucky in drawing and perhaps a true margin of victory would have been four clear goals.

Occasional flashes of brilliant teamwork gave rise to optimism as regards the team's showing in the afternoon's game with Bangor University in the Park.

Kendall had a good game in goal and was only beaten by two unstoppable shots. Rush was the better back, and in a half-back line, which is about the best division in the team, all three men played brilliantly.

Owing to an injury to MacGloin the forward line found it difficult really to get into its stride and although the approach work was at times slick and clever the finishing was deplorable. Trinity's scorers were Hyland and Sainsbury.

HOCKEY

Y.M.C.A. Beat Trinity

After a game notable mainly for near misses, Trinity 1st hockey XI lost to Y.M.C.A. at Londonbridge Road. The game as a whole was slow and produced little in the way of excitement, due partly to the inability of the forwards on both sides to hit the ball into the net instead of behind the goal.

The Y.M.C.A. team seemed to be far the better, even more so than the score (2-0) suggests. Had it not been for the aforementioned lack their final score would have been considerably higher. A rather more pleasant feature of the game, however, was the play of the two half-back lines who played well in both attack and defence and seemed more capable of controlling the ball than their forwards. Y.M.C.A. dominated most of the game despite the fact that they were playing with a reserve in place of one of their regulars, C. Colter taking the place of J. Curtis.

Both the goals were scored in the first half. West scored the first goal after about twenty minutes by cleverly beating a few defenders and then shooting the ball into the net out of the Trinity goalkeeper's reach. A few minutes and several misses later R. Walker waltzed through the defence and scored the second goal. The second half was devoid of scoring, despite the fact that Trinity tried a change in formation.

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