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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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

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S.R.C. TO BE DISSOLVED?

Board Pass Resolution

A SUB-COMMITTEE has been established to report on the G.M.B. and undergraduate welfare. Constituted by a Board resolution, it is to be representative of the Hist., the Phil., the Liz., the S.R.C. and D.U.C.A.C. Its meetings will be presided over by the Provost. The terms of reference are such that it will be empowered to make recommendations affecting the whole status of student life. Pending its report, the Board hopes to introduce reforms of a substantial nature.

The new sub-committee is the fruit of prolonged negotiations. The increasing difficulties of the G.M.B. have been a cause of much concern. Matters were finally brought to a head when the Phil., faced with a dwindling membership, resolved to admit lady members. When seeking approval, its officers were informed by the Board that in view of the inadequacy of the existing facilities the admission of women would have to be deferred pending the introduction of the necessary changes.

Financial difficulties have long prevented an extension of the present G.M.B. amenities and the Board felt that the difficulties could only be alleviated by a greater degree of co-ordination. With this as the ultimate object, the present sub-committee was introduced. It is understood that its recommendations will take the view that the G.M.B. should be made the centre of operations for the major societies and D.U.C.A.C. Its facilities could be greatly enlarged and the necessary finances provided by means of a compulsory levy of about £5 per undergraduate. The capital so raised would be distributed for the purposes of the G.M.B., D.U.C.A.C., and the major societies. This sum, payable with the annual fee, would entitle each student to join any of the associated societies or sports clubs for a nominal subscription. The extra accommodation needed would be obtained by the removal of the present residential chambers at either end of the Graduates' Memorial Building. The partial administration of student affairs having thus been taken over by what amounts to a virtual extension of the G.M.B. Committee, the S.R.C. would then dissolve and its finances, believed to be in the region of some £300, would be placed at the disposal of the new body.

This sub-committee is of a very similar nature to that of the ill-fated Students' House Committee, which consisted of delegates of similar societies and groups, with the addition of the Scholars and the Chairman of T.C.D. It quickly passed out of existence when the Scholars refused to take any part in it on the grounds that the S.R.C. was the only potentially truly representative body. The proposed sub-committee is open to the same objection and

since even greater issues are involved, it is vital that it should directly represent all student opinion.

It is all the more regrettable that the Board's invitation has not to date included the Scholars' Committee. The Scholars, as part of the Foundation, have long been the traditional intermediaries between the Board and the undergraduates.

The S.R.C. has and is continuing to perform many useful functions. Its X-Ray scheme, Book Mart, Student Travel and Employment Bureau, not to mention the College Diaries, have proved themselves most useful. It alone can send College representatives to the Irish Students' Association and other inter-varsity organisations. It is vital that this representation should be maintained.

The present weak position of the S.R.C. is due primarily to the failure of the Board to grant it adequate facilities and thus enable it to provide those other services, such as a junior common room, so missed in this University.

The S.R.C. already provides for the representation of all the groups and societies on the Board's sub-committee. It is the logical intermediary between the authorities and the undergraduate. Its acceptance as such would allay fears that the new committee would be dominated by representatives of the major College societies.

The Hist. and the Phil. have as great a rôle to play in the future as they have had in the past, and if relieved of their present financial burdens they will be enabled by their unique positions to continue their unrivalled traditions.

Medicals on the Run Only Trinity and Surgeons not Recognised

According to last week's reports, doctors from the National University will in future be allowed to practice in Massachusetts, a thing which will make their registration in other States easier.

This has been made possible by the recent visit to the U.S.A. of Professor Atkins, President of U.C.C. Thus Trinity and the R.C.S. are the only schools which have not been recognised by any of the States of the Union and it would be interesting to see what steps the authorities propose to take to place College graduates at least on the same footing as those from the other University.

The Provost's views on the subject are: "Trinity has never had any difficulty in getting their few medical graduates who do cross the Atlantic recognised in the State of Massachusetts. Consequently, it had never found necessary to approach the State authorities on the subject.

"This is a different thing from the visit of the representatives of the American Medical Association. The Association has a list of appointed medical schools, but that, as far as I know, is not an official list in the sense that you must be in the list before any State in America recognises you. A good many States do not pay any attention to that list.

"None of our students who have gone over there have been rejected," Dr. McConnell concluded.

Some better piece of news has, however, been released by the fact-finding mission of the B.M.C. which dispels any fear of non-recognition in Britain. The tenor of the British report, nevertheless, followed that of the American, which prompted the State authorities in America to ban Irish doctors last year.

Similar recommendations are made concerning the closer integration of

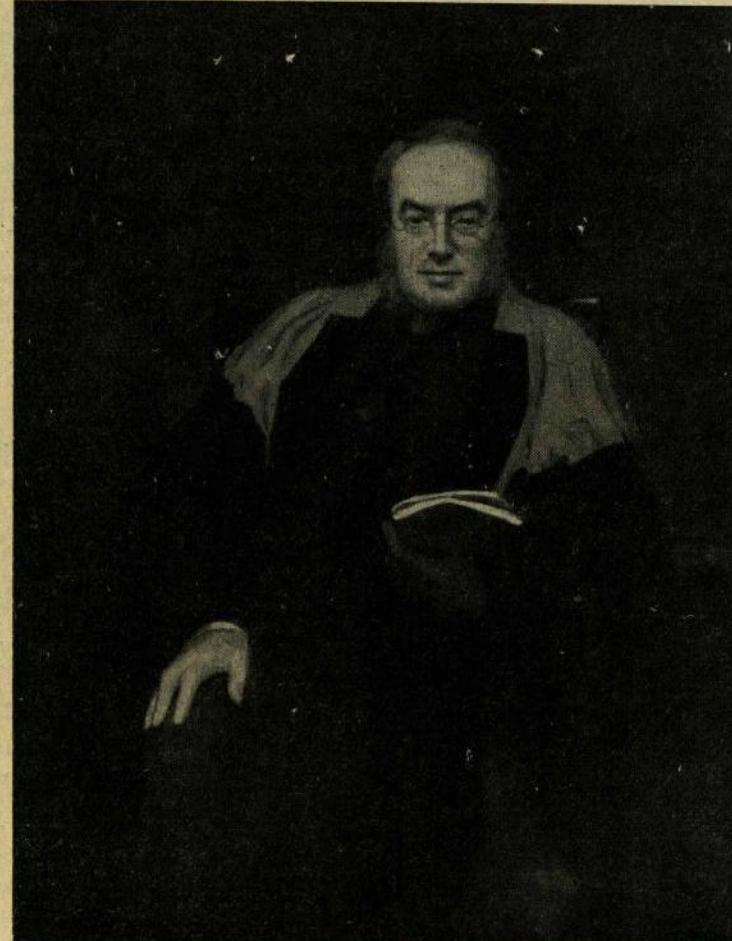
the schools and hospitals, at the same time stressing the desirability of reducing the size of hospital classes. The well-known fact of the smallness of the teaching hospitals is also mentioned.

Two of the points most emphatically made should receive the due attention of the appropriate authorities. The first refers to the necessity for increased medical staffs, especially at the assistant level. Here the responsibility clearly lies with the Government, for the schools and hospitals will be only too glad to employ the right number, provided they receive the funds to enable them to reduce the sizes of classes and also increase the number of clinics.

The other point requires the co-operation of the hospital boards to allow school representation on the Selection Committee for central hospital appointments.

While such recommendations should receive the immediate attention of the authorities, this report, like the American one, fails in at least one respect: It takes no due consideration of the quality of graduates. It is a widely accepted fact that this College has produced some of the finest doctors and specialists in the world and, furthermore, has supplied, and still does, lecturers and professors to practically every British medical school and to some of the better American and Canadian ones, too. Only last month Mr. Terence Millin, a Trinity graduate, was urgently requested and flew to Ankara where he successfully operated on the President of Turkey.

It is inconceivable that this medical centre which, together with Edinburgh, for centuries kept the art of Hippocrates in the forefront in these isles, should find itself in the position of seeking recognition from its juniors.



Provost Salmon

ELK OR SALMON?

Statue Dishonoured

For over half a century the statue of George Salmon has gazed benignly at generations of students who have entered the Museum Building. Now it is to be

removed to make way for the Irish elks and other bones which now crowd the vestibule after the latest spring clean. The Clerk of Works men have recently erected a concrete platform in the space between the Library and the Museum, and the statue is shortly to be moved on to it. The statue is made of marble and it is not expected that it will survive open-air conditions for more than ten years.

Our Historical Correspondent comments: "George Salmon was one of the greatest Provosts of Trinity College. He was one of the leading intellects in nineteenth century Europe. He is famous for his work in mathematics and theology, and his book, 'The Infallibility of the Church,' has recently been reprinted as a classic apologetic. It is a sad commentary on the new Ireland and the new Trinity that such little respect is shown for one of her most eminent sons. It is a disaster that inferior men have taken it upon themselves to shove the statue outside merely because of utilitarian considerations."

Behind the Chapel is an ugly mass of disintegrating marble which was once a famous tomb. There is no doubt that Salmon will soon be in like condition. Moreover, though the bronze statue of Lecky has survived many pots of paint, the marble of the Salmon statue will not recover if ever treated to such student "jokes."

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DISCIPLINE IS NOT ENOUGH

A NOTHER College periodical has commented favourably on the latest regulation of the Junior Dean, which forbids non-residents from entering College after 10 o'clock. "Dr. Pyle," it says, "has for some time been contemplating a general tightening of the rules governing the opening and shutting of the gate. The present situation is so lax that all formal regulations have long been forgotten and too much has been left to the unstable discretion of the Porters. Also, in framing the regulations precision is essential . . . The chaos of the old arrangements can be proved by anyone. But the fact that the chaos was comfortable is little reason for its continued existence."

We entirely agree that if there are to be regulations they must be coherent. We also believe, for example, that to shut the gates to non-residents at twelve o'clock is precisely as coherent as to shut them at ten. We object to the severity of the rule. Ten o'clock is too early an hour. If Trinity were a kindergarten, a prep. school or even a provincial university, we should support this rule. As Trinity is none of these, we cannot. Furthermore, we are unconvinced by the phrase, "the unstable discretion of the Porters." We consider it bordering on the libellous.

THAT MASCULINE UNIVERSITY

THE Q.U.B. newspaper, "Gown," has recently described the raid on the G.M.B. as "one of the most commendable efforts" of students' day. It goes on to describe Trinity's, and no doubt "Trinity News's," reaction as dull, impolite and extremely unsporting. It has been said that at Queen's at least the men are men. We would like to quote from the popular song which has this to say about a man:

"As strong as an ox and as meek as a pup,
 He's just a small boy who'll never grow up."

No further comment is necessary.

FIRE ESCAPES

PERHAPS some of us do not realise quite how inflammable some of the College buildings are. What use, one might well ask, is one fire escape per block, especially when so many have wooden staircases which, if alight, would render the escapes useless? Let's face it, the precautions against fire in this College are quite inadequate. Metal staircases at the back of the buildings could be constructed at reasonably little cost. We hope that a fire will not be necessary to jolt the authorities into action in this matter. It is no use being sorry after the event, and reciting the usual platitudes that every possible precaution was taken. If there is a fire, this just will not be true.

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FASHION

by Cynthia Bloom

This is the second of a series of four articles written exclusively for "Trinity News" by Cynthia Bloom, the London model.

Millinery

How refreshing it is to see women hat conscious again. Hats have become more and more popular after the austere years of war, therefore a gay hat does much to cheer the woman in every walk of life.

It is interesting to note how styles throughout the years repeat themselves. The sailor hat with the forward line suits all ages and gives the tailored suit an immaculate appearance. I particularly like the two-tone straws, both in the classic styles and forward shapes.

Shining, iridescent straws are so pretty for frocks and the most popular colour this season is pink, and do not be shy to trim your hat with flowers, it will not only look good but make you feel good also. A short while ago, on one of our few warm, sunny days, I saw a young woman wearing a black boater hat trimmed with a large bunch of flowers at the back only. This may sound unorthodox to some people, but it was most effective. Flower trimmings are going to be all the rage this summer.

If you are lucky enough to be invited to a garden party or wedding this season, go in for a large straw hat which is made in many attractive shapes, the favourite being the smaller-brim hat with indentions on either side and streamers coming from the very narrow crown. Like the dresses, the smaller hat is having streamers at the back, giving a very ostentatious effect. But do not forget the blocked double-brim hat.

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

Much contumely is thrown upon the students of this University because it does not seem necessary for those who want to enter it to sour their hearts with fierce competition. Anybody, it is said, can get into Trinity. No professorial sifting compresses Honors Schools into handy industrious cells. So be it. Yet the qualities which most strongly benefit their possessors in the struggle for life in this place have as yet not been distilled into a suitable formula. The following is an attempt to remedy this deficiency by providing a combined test of Aptitudes and Personality.

First, there comes a simple memory test. Candidates are asked to reproduce the text of any one of Shakespeare's plays. This is liberally marked, as at least one misquotation for every hundred lines is allowable. For calculation, these questions can be asked of the prospective student: (a) Square any circle; (b) Square any porter; (c) Sink into a round hole after the completion of a number of reversed revolutions; (d) Survey Queer Street with ball and chain; (e) Write an appreciation of the life and work of Pythagoras.

The second section is a Pressey X-O type of test. Candidates are requested earnestly to strike out any unpleasant word in the following lists:

(a) Whiskey, formaldehyde, sulphuric acid, social slobber.
 (b) War, slaughter, desecration, misery, women.
 (c) Excrement, Calendar, Four, Commons Beer, Six O'Clock Rule.

Another test which has been suggested is this: In each of the following lists candidates must strike out the term which seems incongruous with its fellows:

(a) Torquemada, Heinrich Himmler, Black and Tan, Junior Deans.
 (b) Kinsey Report, Plato's Republic, "Trinity News", Truth.



Miss Cynthia Bloom

For the shorter woman, there is a wonderful range of styles in small and half-hats, which also includes the junior styles. For the woman who wears her hair in a bun, why not try a single wreath of flowers worn across the top in any of the four season's colours: pebble beige, bronze green, pecan nut, and pink.

COLLEGE OBSERVED

"Who shall rule among us when Haemorrhoides throws in the cards?"

"A shepherd of youth, I hope," Calchas replied, "and not a wolf, nor a cock to crow upon a small dung-pile."

"Less hedging please," the young man said. "We don't keep seers to consult card-indexes."

"Well, now, I have not much more time to stay in this place, but while I stay I intend to be the watch-dog of your freedom."

"That's hellish good of you."

"Better the weevil that ye know than a tape-worm to gnaw your vitals."

"They say we are to have, to guide us, a celebrated lecturer, monologist and socialite."

"Social-what?"

"—ite," said the young man, "and he is hungry for auditors and not power. So he may be wooed with sherry and invitations."

"I tell you he would be worse again than Haemorrhoides, whose only concern it is to give harsh ordinances to all and sundry."

"This lad, I believe, would sell his overcoat for a cent."

"He would skin his granny for a five minutes' yarn."

"He grudges the time it takes to draw breath —"

"Better learn that old enemies are best. Haemorrhoides has his points."

Calchas withdrew himself from audience and standing erect and dignified he prophesied: "Never thought I'd see the day a Ballymena administration couldn't raise the wind, be it for beer or books. Have that fair town's sons gone blunt with Southern dew? Damn the fear! They have conceived a noble plan. With all the cash that comes from fines collected by diaconal zeal they will play the horses. There are two fellows on the Board, loud and euphonious noises both, who are full experts on the Delphic Oracle. I am a poor seer with Hind-sight and Insight only, but they will be able to forecast which Shilly's neb will be first past the post. So they will save the Library from Unwin Defeat and nobody will be bold enough to cut the Copy Rights off them."

Now I'll give a thought for the week so that none may say I do not father you well. For those who are going to be interviewed I say: "If you are going to be judged as a whole man, the less of you there is the better. Character is a condemnation. To be an individual is about as effective as a honeymoon at Stillorgan."

**Social Circular**

The following have honoured the University with a visit:-

Mr. Sean MacBride.
 A covey of Bishops.
 John H. Finley, Jnr.
 A renegade clergyman.
 Mr. Ian Booley.
 Dr. H. C. Fay.
 Mr. J. C. Creighton.

Mr. John Hautz has missed a lecture. Mr. George Medawar intends to attend one.

Mr. Thornton seems to have acquired a new bowler hat.

Personal: Laurens, keep trying. Never say die. Practice makes perfect.

Mr. Don Clarke has left town.

The engagement has been announced between "T.C.D." and the Junior Dean's Office.

Lucifer's Column**A Young Man's Fancy**

This is the season when the young man's fancy turns to love. However, the College authorities are doing their utmost to halt this tendency. The rendezvous for hopeful males and husband-hunting females has for a long time been the Dixon Hall. The routine has always been as follows: Boy sees attractive girl, they dance together. Outcome, they go to the Gresham or Metropole together for one of the College balls. If after this they are still fond of each other it is on the cards they will appear in the Social Circular of "Trinity News." This is most healthy. It is well known that girls come to Trinity to seek a husband. At any rate this should be their purpose in coming to College. Maybe the primary purpose of the man is to study with a career in view, but a good career should not be his only ambition; why earn a lot of money without an attractive wife to spend it on? The College authorities cannot agree with all this. They are determined that Trinity is not to become a marriage bureau. Lucifer has seen to it that their efforts will be unsuccessful. He knows that come what may, the undergraduate will not be deprived of the company of the opposite sex. He has made provisions to meet the attempts of the authorities to make his sex life stagnate. If there are no College Balls and Dixon Hops, he will go elsewhere and to functions that are less desirable than Trinity dances. If he cannot go to the Dixon, he will go to one of the numerous cheap dance halls in this town and seek his company there — even if these were banned he would find other places to go and worse things to do. Of all Dublin's night life, College Balls and Dixon Hops present the most desirable element. Lucifer issues this warning to the authorities: Ban them if you must. The student will retaliate. Lucifer is not so easily mocked.

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THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

by MICHAEL PERTWEE

Michael Pertwee will be well known to many for his appearances on television in the panel game, "Find the Link," and as the author of the popular T.V. serial, "The Grove Family." He also has a play running in London at the moment.

I have strong feelings of affection for the Irish; not without reason, for my grandmother came from Tipperary and my own daughter was born in Ireland.

I love the Irish for their brogue, their steaks, their liking for poker, their sense of humour and their stubborn love of independence. You fought for that independence and you got it, and I hope sincerely that you keep it, but it is threatened by a cloud on the horizon. At present it is only a little cloud, but it is growing fast, and let me tell you now that it heralds a storm which can engulf and destroy you. Before that day arrives we, in England, will be doomed. America is already mortally stricken. It is still not too late to save yourselves from this fate if you start the fight now.

I am referring, of course, to the monster of Television. Already a few mad souls upon your eastern coast have sold their souls to the Devil and, attracted by the fact that it is still free of charge, are succumbing to its insidious charms. These people are the Fifth Columnists of the future. Root them out now. Destroy them! Set up a barrier and keep this thing at bay!

I recently met a Hollywood film star who told me that he had just removed every television set from his American home. Please note the word "every"—there had been several. When he spoke of it he wore the haunted look of a man who had destroyed some fearful creature—only by the skin of his teeth.

Yes, the once ugly duckling of the entertainment world now triumphantly emerges from adolescence. Those nasty spots no longer mar its face, for they are automatically controlled. In Britain, "interference" is now a punishable

offence. Bursting with youth and vitality, television looks into a limitless future of colour, 3-D, world wide reception and, of course, bigger and bigger screens. Nothing can kill it now, but it can kill us.

Within a few years, intelligent conversation, reading, writing, games of cards and even the gentle art of eating will all virtually disappear.

The trouble is that the monster is growing faster than we can adjust ourselves to it. We are dazzled and blinded by its seemingly wonderful potentialities. Soon, during one day, we may be able to see Bob Hope from America, cricket of the Law Society, had deserted one bar for another in the company of pompous John Temple Lang. Charming Hungarian Jocelyn Szczel was fascinated by frowning Michael Charity. It is not certain whether he was concentrating on his dancing or an Ode to a Dance Floor. In either case, posterity will not benefit.

To Avoid Undesirables

Late on Friday afternoon, Ann Kelly intimated to a few friends her plausible intentions of holding a party later on in the evening for some reason or other. The "chosen" having been informed, it was decided to keep out all gatecrashers, and Douglas Baxter, the boxer, was charged with special duties. The only



THE ROSE OF TARLEE.

Women's Column

TIME WAITS FOR NO WOMAN

Women are very badly catered for in the present-day university. To-day everyone is talking about reform, but the education provided for women in Trinity and elsewhere remains inadequate. University women are accused of aping men, but the curriculum hardly gives us any alternative. Either we study the subjects catered for or we don't go to university. Rightly we take the former course. But what feminine woman wishes to study, say, Classics, Chemistry or Legal Science. These subjects should be left to men who have a life's work in front of them in these fields. Few women really wish to be career girls. We only want jobs to keep us going until such time as we get married. What we want to study are subjects that will make us social assets to our husbands, or subjects leading to a part-time career or, thirdly, will help us run the home.

I will now give what I consider to be a few useful suggestions along these lines. To be a social asset a wife must be well dressed and pleasing to the eye,

she must be a good conversationalist and know how to mix with people. It would be a very good idea to have a course in beauty culture, in conversation along the lines of the Ethel Cotton course with Dale Carnegie's "How to win friends and influence people" as the set text. A course in dancing is also long overdue.

With regard to part-time jobs, the course of beauty culture could lead to a lucrative sideline in freelance modelling. Dress designing, drama, singing, amongst others, could all lead to useful careers or just accomplishments which would always be an asset. As running the home will take up the greatest part of our lives, a school of Domestic Science is a "must" so is a course in "Child Upbringing." Possibly the solution to this matter would be for "Trinity Hall" to become a College for women where these subjects could be studied.

Sooner or later the University must come abreast with the times and consider these suggestions seriously and not just brush them aside with a snigger of contempt.

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FOUR & SIX

Gaiety at the Gresham

Crowds, can-cans and bright lights added to the carnival air at the D.U.E.S.A. ball. Gymnast John Kirkjian Charlestone his partner off her feet and was later seen fanning himself in the ladies' cloakroom. Lucky John. Junior Earles struggled with the "mike" and rôle of M.C. The false heartiness of a sponsored programme oozed in his manner as he encouraged Ann Spinks, ably entertaining the American Navy. Pretty Siobhan Nugent was being plied with Coca-cola by sailor Jim Carson. Breezy Heather Colhoun, enfant terrible of the Law Society, had deserted one bar for another in the company of pompous John Temple Lang. Charming Hungarian Jocelyn Szczel was fascinated by frowning Michael Charity. It is not certain whether he was concentrating on his dancing or an Ode to a Dance Floor. In either case, posterity will not benefit.

early undesirable guest happened to be a friend of this Cerberus and, therefore, the plan did not work. Derek Bell was for the third time in a week in great spirits as he elegantly waltzed with Pat Cochrane. There was also good boy Seamus Huddie, who reserved his exclusive smile for Ann Dalton. Gummo beauty Billy Waterson, as usual, fascinated Lynn Trench, who, incidentally, has started using the amazing cream. Rosemary Brown once again delighted Don Clarke, back for Commencements. Towards "closing time," Ian Bookey arrived with a "very good thing," who, as it was rumoured, hailed from Kerry. Attractions!

The Carnival of Nations, which will be on show next week, has created a great social stir in the last few days. Elegant girls of all nationalities are being besieged by admiring reporters for photographs and interviews. Last week they were "on the air" and in the English Sunday papers. On Monday, the "Daily Express" published a photograph of two girls who take part in the attraction, Misses Ioanna Patatimides and Danae Stanford, daughter of the Senator.

Party at Country Shop

Representatives from "Trinity News," "Icarus," and another publication, dilated by some of the better-looking women in College, enjoyed Ruth Lewis's exclusive coming-of-age party at the Country Shop on Monday evening. Illuminating a corner were two "Chandeliers," whose current was supplied by Denis Pack-Beresford and Chris Raphael. The flashing stream of Margaret Allen was in danger of washing away Pat Anderson's adhesive moustache. Also flooded out was Miss Barbara Robinson, while Derek Horwood tuned his gramophone and whetted his vocal cords with Guinness. Tish Ball spent most of the night jiving, while Michael Malone-Barrett dreamed with Rosemary Moffat. The hostess laid schemes to engulf the nearly meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous.

SUMMER JOBS

Canning jobs in plenty should be available during the coming vacation. It has been announced that a representative of the major canning concern will be visiting College under S.R.C. auspices.

All those interested should apply to the S.R.C. Employment Bureau. The exact dates of the interviews will be announced in the immediate future.

3

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REMOVE THE BORDER!

Although the attendance at the Phil. last Thursday was far from poor, it was not as good as one might expect for such a controversial subject as Partition.

Mr. R. Bluett's paper entitled "Twenty-six and Six," dealt with the history and background of Partition, the peculiarities and differences between the Republic and the North and the unfounded fears of the Orangemen.

The distinguished visitor, Mr. Sean MacBride, ex-Minister for External Affairs, saw in Ireland the three characteristics of a national entity, namely, National Boundaries, Race and History. He went on to advocate representation of the North in the Dáil and somewhat subtly discouraged the use of force.

Miss Maire Comerford presented the case for the anti-Partition Association,

while Mr. Hyland Delaney talked of the part Trinity was to play in removing the Border.

Mr. Omisade identified himself with the pacifists and condemned Britain for inventing such a horrible institution as partition. On the other hand, Mr. James Sorahan of Sinn Fein thought the only solution was to be found in physical force. The same attitude was also held by Mr. Hogarth, a Unionist from the North. Mr. Ian O'Neill, who, at the outset, declared himself a loyal subject of Queen Elizabeth II, suggested that co-operation could only be obtained by removing the question from the hands of Stormont, while Mr. Gildea-Evans saw this vexed question as mainly one of economics. His boring speech brought an end to a meeting which impressed few and annoyed many.

Dr. H. C. Fay, of "Belfast Inst.", spoke in a light and amusing vein of the nature of the Pindaric Ode. It was evident that this speaker had a profound and sane knowledge of his subject and that his gay illuminating remarks were firmly based.

Dr. W. B. Stanford made a speech of characteristic graciousness. He put forward some interpretative comments in a manner which, for its decency and sense of proportion, might well set an example to all Classicists.

Mr. Edward Courtney, the Auditor, C.C.S., made interesting and erudite remarks on what had been said. Though by choice he is a Latinist, his knowledge of Hellenic philosophy is impressive.

The meeting was brought to a close by the well-chosen words of the President, C.C.S., Dr. H. W. Parke. Pindar may have said "Water is best," but the unmixed wine of scholarly discourse still has many addicts in this city.

Water Is Best—Pindar

Friday the thirteenth did not shock the pagan calm of the College Classical Society with any dark portent. On the contrary, this day saw a large gathering of those whose joy it was to hear of multi-coloured Muses, and the brief but transient glory in the Life of Man.

John H. Finley, Jnr., Harvard's Professor of Greek and for this year Eastman Professor at Oxford, delivered a paper on Pindar. The angle of his approach to the tantalising and obscure personality of this poet was poised upon the proems of two of the Nemean Odes. From these passages, instinct with Pindaric thought and method, Professor Finley drove an impressive course through early and contemporary Greek writers, including in his circuit Homer and Plato. It was a pity that the matter of the essay was not matched by the manner of its delivery. However, as Pindar himself would have agreed, one cannot have everything.

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Trinity News

THE WEEK IN SPORT

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TENNIS ON SUNDAYS

But Not in College Park—Says Board

On the question of games being played on Sundays, the following statement has been issued by a representative of the Board:

"The Board does not wish to place any obstacles in the way of Sunday games, provided they do not take place in College Park."

When asked to comment on this, a leading member of the Tennis Club stated: "The general standard of tennis in College is poor because of a small club membership. By adopting this attitude the Board tends to discourage prospective members. Students tend to join outside clubs where they can enjoy a full week-end's play. A much more serious aspect is, however, the tendency of many students, who cannot afford the time or money to join another club, to give up tennis altogether."

KING BRUCE BEST OF THE WEEK

It seems strange that, after winning the Lingfield Derby Trial Stakes, True Cavalier should have suffered so much criticism. His critics claim that he has no real class. This I cannot agree with. While the dam, Chrysler II, was not brilliant she was quite a remarkable stayer. His sire, Prince Chevalier, can already claim to have produced one Derby winner in Arctic Prince. Add to this the fact that he is as perfect in appearance as any of the other entries. At ten to one he is certainly the best bet for the Derby.

To-day at the Curragh the Irish 1,000 Guineas will be run. For this race I doubt if one need look beyond Martine, Prince Aly Khan's entry. If an Irish horse has a chance it must be the Prendergast entry, Cross Currents.

On Saturday at Naas, Rather Nice is worth supporting. The best of the week is undoubtedly an each way bet on King Bruce at Hurst Park on Saturday.

"Colonel Tottering."

Present-day Elizabethans
Wear
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COURT LAUNDRY
Recommends Washing

What People Said About Last Year's

HIST. BALL:

"It was even better than the Wigan Young Conservatives' Dance."—Mr. Vaas Underwood.

"I have never danced with so many different men in my life."—Miss Louie Mackie.

"Absolutely whizzo are the only words to describe it."—Mr. Harold Harmsworth.

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Henry Hopkins, 40 T.C.D.

A much happier state of affairs exists at Trinity Hall, where the young ladies in residence can enjoy a little peaceful play on Sundays. Surely it is time that male students could claim equal rights. While not suggesting that matches should be played on Sundays, perhaps the resident students, many of whom have no free time during the week, might be permitted to enjoy a little relaxation after a week's toil. It is becoming evident, even to-day, that future generations of Trinity students will be nothing but reading machines, unable to take an interest in anything but work.

It is time the Board, which seems to be stirring from its traditional sleep, reconsidered this question. The religious Heirarchy in College must realise that the students are not part of an institution. However, to help keep attendance at College Chapel up, the courts could be opened after Sunday commons.

TRINITY BEAT MALAHIDE

TRINITY—159 for 6 declared (Sang 65, Coker 43).

MALAHIDE—100 (R. Golden 48; Atkinson 4 for 24, Harrison 3 for 25)

Under conditions far from ideal for cricket, Trinity beat Malahide by 59 runs last Saturday.

Trinity batted first and Cooper was soon back in the pavilion after making only six. Wilson was joined by Sang and the two batsmen were just settling down when Wilson ran himself out. Mostert joined Sang, but was bowled with the score at 55. Coker then joined Sang and the game swung in Trinity's favour. The two batsmen attacked the bowling. Sang, batting very well, hit three consecutive fours before he was clean bowled. The score was 54. The fourth wicket partnership between Sang and Coker yielded 99 runs. Coker was soon back in the pavilion, being lb.w. after making 43 runs.

When Malahide batted after tea, Neville was bowled by Atkinson after scoring only one. Atkinson, bowling very well, took three wickets for 19 in his first spell. Although he managed to keep runs down, he has not yet found his best form.

Of the Malahide batsmen, only Golden gave any trouble. He used his feet very well and once hit Atkinson out of the ground. Harrison, the mainstay of the leg break attack, got 3 for 25, two of these as the result of good catches by Coker and Sang. Trinity's fielding on the whole was good. The result promises well for future games if the present improvement continues.

Stiff Task ahead for Trinity Boxers

The Boxing Club on Thursday next faces most formidable opposition when it meets Loughborough Physical Training College, runners-up to Trinity for the Harry Preston trophy this year and joint holders in 1954.

Trinity will be without the assistance of their two U.A.U. champions, Murphy and Kostick, whereas Loughborough will have three title holders on their team.

The lightweight, Duffell, is an English international and will be opposing Bill Gregory. They have met on two previous occasions, Duffell winning both times, but the points' gap had narrowed considerably on the second occasion.

Middleweight Paley, one of the toughest of present-day varsity boxers, will be boxing Bob Coote, by no means a "softie" himself. The cruiserweight,

MIRACLES AT COMMENCEMENTS

Last Thursday afternoon, a hushed and sober group of students stood in the enervating atmosphere of Front Square watching their seniors emerge into the dignified world of graduation. Gone were the puerile demonstrations which have so damaged the College's reputation in the eyes of outsiders at previous Commencements; the decorous attitude of the audience caused pangs of disbelief to enter the hearts of the readers of the report on the Shankill party. Could the drunkards of Saturday night possibly belong to the same College as these patient figures in academic dress? No, there is no rowdiness in Trinity. The peaceful conduct of Commencements bore witness to this.

As the newly-honoured emerged from the Examination Hall, the miracles began. The heavens opened and what could only have been an avenging Zeus hurled a thunderbolt at an unsuspecting



"HEAD" FOR TRINITY

On Saturday last the First Eight regained the Headship of the Liffey. Starting off 10 seconds after University College, the crew, after a shaky start, soon caught up. Passing U.C.D. at the Four Courts, they went on to win by 28 seconds. The second boat, starting fifth, failed to last the pace and finished 7th. A poor performance; training in this crew will have to be a bit harder. The Third Eight started 6th and finished 10th. As there are no spare boats on the river they had to row in the old Lady Elizabeth fine eight. It was, in spite of illness, a great help to his team. In the javelin he was beaten by 13 ins. the winner being the Scottish champion, D. Mackenzie.

The Club's next fixture is the Londonderry Trophy, which they seem confident of winning. However, this is hard to visualise unless some support can be found for the few outstanding performers in the Club.

BACK IN THE "SWING"

The Golf Club has already this term taken part in two matches. In spite of the absence of E. A. Fox a creditable performance was given in the Barton Shield. The top pair, J. L. Bamford and R. McK. Fleury, beat the top pair from Woodbrook by two up.

Vint and Weir, the second pair, fought back from a bad start, being four down at one stage, to lose only by one hole.

The most important event of the term will be the Roger Green Trophy, which is to take place in Killarney at the beginning of July. The trophy is at present held by Queen's. If the Club can win this event it will be a fitting climax to J. L. Bamford's year as captain. He is one of the most accomplished golfers that College has produced.

The Club's competitions for the Captain's and President's prizes will soon begin, so given suitable weather the Golf Club offers much to its members during the next month.

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