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Trinity News

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COMPROMISE ON P.R. ISSUE?

GODFREY DAY LECTURES

The Godfrey Day Memorial Lectures, which were held last week in the Graduates' Memorial Building, were founded and endowed in memory of the Most Rev. Godfrey FitzMaurice Day, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, in 1938. The Archbishop had himself worked in India with the Cambridge Mission to Delhi and the aim of these lectures is to promote interest in the mission work of the Church. The Church of Ireland has always had a reputation for missionary zeal and many sons of this College have served abroad. The late Primate reminds us of that heritage, "May the Church of St. Patrick, of St. Columba, and St. Gall and St. Canice, of George Berkley, Robert and Louisa Steward, George Pilkington, George Alfred Lefroy, John George Frederick Hearn, Fanny Hassard and Marie Hayes, and hundreds of other men and women, less well known, of equal faith and devotion—may the ancient Church of Ireland ever be true to her glorious ancestry, and may she ever realise that her supreme purpose for which she was founded by her Saviour Christ was to preach the Gospel to all mankind."

This year the lecturer was the Rt. Rev. John Leonard Wilson, C.M.G., D.D., Bishop of Birmingham. After serving in Persia, Egypt and Hong Kong, he became Bishop of Singapore in 1941. When the Japanese captured Singapore he was one of the first to be imprisoned. Although he suffered many hardships and torture, he carried on his work in a small cell, administering the Sacraments in an unorthodox manner. After the war, Dr. Wilson returned to England and in 1953 he became Bishop of Birmingham.

The Debating Hall was full during all three lectures, which were entitled "Some Present-day Alternatives to Jesus Christ." The first lecture dealt with "Nationalism" (which, he said, had produced exhilaration, not depression, and people felt that they were at the dawn of a new day, rather than at the end of any age). The second and third lectures dealt with "Humanism" and "The Failure of Humanism." This series of lectures were the most outstanding over a number of years and it was interesting to see the large attendance, especially by undergraduates and not completely by Divinity students as is usually the case.

Correction

Mr. R. E. Telfer wishes to state that the correct name of last week's distinguished visitor to the Theo. was Mr. D. Telford, and not Mr. R. E. Telford as stated in our report.

Meet

at the

METROPOLE

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Entertainment

- LUXURIOUS BALLROOM
- POPULAR RESTAURANT
- GEORGIAN ROOM
- LONG BAR



T.C.D. Senator's Proposal

DURING the course of his speech in the Senate, on the Second Reading of the third Amendment to the Constitution Bill, last Thursday, Senator Professor Fearon suggested that the apparent cleavage of opinion in this matter might be resolved by introducing the transferable single vote.

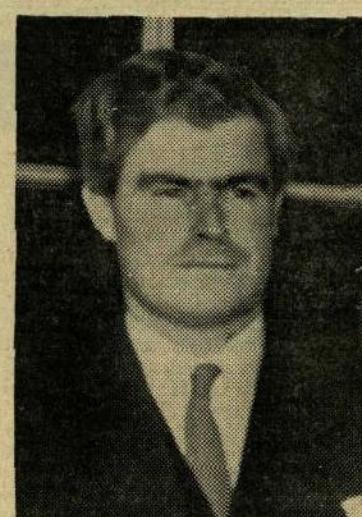
This would mean that although there would be single member constituencies as in the Government's proposal, the voting for a representative to fill each seat would be on a proportional repre-

majority of seats, merely because it had a majority vote in a great number of constituencies, would be much reduced. For, if the combined strength of the opposition parties was greater than the voting strength of the largest single party in any constituency, then a candidate of one or other of the parties forming the opposition would have a good chance of being returned to the Dáil. Thus the possibility of having a huge Government party and a tiny and, therefore, ineffective opposition would be considerably diminished.

Both Senator Stanford, who spoke on the previous day, and Senator Sheehy-Skeffington, who spoke later the same day, support the view, which was put forward by Senator Fearon, as a legitimate compromise, if the Government insists on abolishing the existing system.

Senator Stanford feels that if the Government are determined to alter the present system, then the transferable single vote is the solution, since it would tend to produce two relatively strong parties, each able and capable of forming an alternative government, when the situation arose.

Unfortunately, there seems little chance that the Government, either in the Senate or elsewhere, will accept this compromise solution put forward by Trinity's representatives, since if it were to be implemented the Government would as a result find themselves in a rather embarrassing position.



—By courtesy of Irish Times
Senator W. B. Stanford

sentation basis. This would in effect be what happens at present when a bye-election occurs. In this way, the chance of a single party getting the vast

Advertising an Evil?

At last week's meeting the Hist. rejected the proposition that "This house considers contemporary advertising an evil." Mr. C. Tettes, proposing the motion, quoted Carlyle in support of his theory that money spent on publicizing a product could be put to better use in the improvement of that product.

Mr. Bainbridge, speaking against the motion, plunged into an assertion that subliminal advertising has been made illegal, and that it should not be put forward as an argument. Mr. G. Milner deplored vulgarity and seemed quite convinced of the efficacy of a certain local beverage—whether this conviction is due to telling publicity or personal experience we were not told. An amusing speech was made by a re-incarnation of Buster Keating, under the pseudonym of Mr. Smith, who lugubriously warned us

that the customer always pays for publicity in the end. Mr. Butler said that advertising leads to competition and competition in turn leads to improved goods. True confessions of an executive in the business came next from the Record Secretary, information which seemed to show advertising as a hoax at best. Mr. Wadia then became impassioned in an altercation about his lack of faith in terylene shirts, and Mr. Moffett, a candidate member, ranged with Mr. Milner in expressing concern over the use of sex in publicity. Mr. Richard Scott, the Chairman, took a moderate view, but deplored the use of hoardings in beauty spots.

The motion on being put to the vote was defeated by 18 votes to 10. In view of the high standard of speaking at this meeting, it is felt that support could well have been stronger.

Europe To-day

On Friday evening the Laurentian Society threw its doors open to all-comers for a paper by Christopher Hollis on "The European Situation." The position as he saw it was overcast by the shadow of selfish nationalism. The boundaries of Europe must give way to a United Europe.

Though he had full confidence in Dr. Adenauer as a friend of the West, he pointed out that sooner or later the Premier would give way to a new leader and perhaps new ideas. Germany was a powerful country and the West would prefer it a united ally than neutral.

Speaking of Mr. Macmillan's recent decision to visit the Kremlin, Mr. Hollis was pessimistic. For the Prime Minister's prestige at home, the visit would be a good move, especially as

there was a general election on the horizon. However, as far as he could see, little international significance should be given to the visit as it was useless trying to hold friendly talks with the Russians who were, after all, not friendly people.

In votes of thanks, both the Minister for Education, Mr. Jack Lynch, and Mr. Declan Costello, T.D., attacked the economic set-up in Europe. The fruitless negotiations of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation to integrate the Common Market into a wider economic arrangement came under heavy fire.

Dr. Donal O'Sullivan, the President, brought the meeting to a close with a few well-chosen words of thanks.

The speakers were unanimous in their conclusion: "ex unitate vires."

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Aperitif

Coffee, Snacks and "Something to eat at Night"

PEACE CAN PROSPER

The fact that the motion debated in the Phil. inter-Varsity debate was heavily defeated when put to the vote was perhaps unimportant when it came at the end of the meeting at which Presidents rivalled Presidents and Auditors Auditors for the production of the most sparkling speech of the evening. Each speaker had his own individual style which varied from the skilled debater to the emotion-stirring orator and from the religious to the obscene, but each added something to the general and generous flow of wisdom and wit. Perhaps the most outstanding speaker was the President of the Glasgow University Union, Mr. Gordon, who showed considerable skill in dealing with a loud heckler who wanted to know the source of the speaker's information.

The debate was opened by the President of the Leeds University Union who, after an amusing and lengthy introduction, spoke of the desire that every nation had of expanding its borders and claimed that this could only be countered by a threat of force by the nations round about; threats were answered by threats and the peace continued. He was followed by Mr. Dudley Edwards of U.C.D. who quoted history to show that in the past the "sword in hand" policy had always led to bloodshed and quoted the 1798 rebellion and Cyprus to prove his point. Then up spake Mr. Gordon and held sway for nearly half an hour on the theme that there is no country in the world which does not have a police force and that it is the vague threat which keeps people law-abiding. After him followed a period of insult and counter-insult, of picture language and vague generalisations among which an occasional argument had got lost before Mr. Roche spoke of the need to try the Christian approach and use the "sword of the Spirit" to solve problems. After this the arguments put forward became few and far between, with speakers losing their points in a welter of irrelevancies or trying to make them by waving a knife around. However, the final result was a pleasant mixture of entertainment and information, much enjoyed by those who heard it.

Dublin Libraries

Last week's article on the Library of the Royal Dublin Society was the first in a series of articles dealing with different libraries in Dublin, mainly from the point of view of the student who wants to avail of their services. This week's article deals with our own Library.

CAFE

Both our Cafe and Restaurant are decorated in gay contemporary colour schemes. The Cafe in grey and yellow, the Restaurant in pink and grey. Just the places to relax over a cup of coffee, a tasty lunch or a substantial tea after the exertions of study.

Switzer

CAFE AND RESTAURANT



TRINITY NEWS
3 Trinity College

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P.R. or ?

IT was most gratifying to see that all three of Trinity's representatives in Seanad Eireann made useful and constructive speeches in last week's debate.

The main point made by Professor Fearon was that the single non-transferable vote which the Government proposes to introduce was not the only alternative to our present system. The compromise alternative which he suggests is certainly worthy of consideration. But whether it will receive as much attention as it should is doubtful, for as Dr. Sheehy-Skeffington said later, "Fianna Fáil looks forward to many three or four-cornered contests, where the voter has no means of recording a second choice." It is in such a situation that the largest single party in any constituency will inevitably win, and with this same result occurring over the entire country, the result can only be an almost total eclipse of all other parties in the Dáil.

It is with such a prospect before him that the elector must consider very carefully the full implication of the proposal now being debated, and which will be put to him at the forthcoming referendum, assuming, that is, that the Bill is passed in its present form.

To put the question simply — Do you as an elector want an indefinite one party quasi-dictatorship, which will follow if this Bill is passed and P.R. is abolished as a result of the subsequent referendum, or do you prefer the present system, whereby there is freedom of choice for the elector not only between different parties, but between different candidates of the same party in the same constituency?

In order to assist the elector in making up his mind on this vital issue, and especially those electors who are members of this university, "Trinity News" intends publishing a symposium on P.R. with the last issue of term. In this symposium a number of prominent people, with different views on the subject, will explain why they support the system which they do.

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Profile: JOHN HUNTER

Auditor of the History Society

A large figure, topped by a broad smile, carrying in one hand a bottle of Irish, in the other six volumes of Carson's writings, is to be seen making his way to No. 38 in the night hours. An Ulster accent reveals this man to be a Northern Irishman, but further conversation shows that he is no typical member of that species.

John Hunter is a Junior Sophister member of the History School. An ex-Committee member of the Hist. Auditor of the History Society and, so it is whispered, a prospective paper-reader to the Phil., John's speeches always show good humour, individual opinions and wide interests. Perhaps these positions in College will prepare him for a place in the Northern Ireland Parliament. An upholder of Partition, son of a Unionist member at Stormont, he is remarkably prepared to consider sympathetically Socialist opinions and to listen, with an air of sorrowful cynicism, to Irish National sentiments. He is set for a career in politics, for which his practical realism, tact, organising ability and understanding of people to be seen in his leadership of the History Society—admirably equip him.

On the less serious side of College life, John is equally prominent. Sporting activities, for which he was distinguished at school, ceased abruptly after his first year in College. But he is a popular exponent of the arts of conversation, drinking, bridge and poker.

A happy, placid temperament has gained him many friends both in this University and in those other colleges which he has visited as a representative of various societies.

For all his gifts, John is completely free of any kind of snobbery and is



ready to give his friendship to any who ask for it. Perhaps his Southern education will enable him to act as liaison officer between North and South—a politician prepared to understand and consider the problems of both sides, a unique figure in Irish politics.

FOUR & SIX

Or Diary Jottings

Thursday.—Managed to struggle to Harcourt St. to party given by more ambitious Freshmen, Raymond McCluskey and Clive Burland. (N.B.—Never quite saw them to say "Thank you for invitation.") See Wendy D'Arcy and Maureen Hughes mixing sociably with everyone except their original escorts. Watch Erif Sansom managing to hold on to a restless Francis Giles, but Jean Delap makes sure with a placard proclaiming she is reserved for Paddy Backman. Russi Wadia, however, seems to be subject to no such restraint, though his shouts that he was free unfortunately attract no takers. Notice with much interest very attractive Freshwoman Frankie Wylie-Graham taking stock of the situation. Can easily predict crop of broken hearts if she goes to more festivities.

Sunday.—Last few days uneventful, so look forward to tea party given by Richard Stack, David Mariano and

Girl Injured at

As a result of last week's Commencements' celebrations in Front Square, one girl was seriously injured by a firework. To her we extend our sympathy and hope that after next Commencements no one will have to spend a few days in hospital. It is obvious that someone threw the firework which caused the injury, and it is probably true that he had no intention of hurting anyone. However, it is also probably true that he had enough common-sense to realise he could injure someone pretty severely; he should have made certain that no one was injured.

Commencements

The authorities take a very dim view of these proceedings and henceforward any firework flingers will be very severely dealt with. Naturally, there should be fun and games at Commencements, but when someone is badly burnt we have a feeling that this is perhaps not fun and games, but something approaching hooliganism. It is at least a complete lack of consideration for other people. Nobody minds (perhaps not even the J.D. in his heart of hearts) flour-bombs, smoke-bombs and the occasional bang, but when a casual onlooker is carried off on a stretcher, then something's wrong.

University of Dublin Appointments Office
Other Visits Arranged—1959

24th February—S. Smith & Sons Ltd.

25th February—Shell Petroleum Co. Ltd.

26th February—British Nylon Spinners

26th February—Unilever Ltd. ...

27th February—Unilever Ltd. ...

4th March—Shell Companies ...

5th March—English Electric Group of Companies ...

6th March—Pilkington Bros. ...

9th March—Mobil Oil Co. ...

10th March—Distillers Co. Ltd. ...

11th March—W. & H. M. Goulding Ltd. (Dublin) ...

28th April—Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Ltd. ...

14th May—I.C.I. ...

20th May—British-American Tobacco ...

Employment interviews with physicists, mechanical engineers and mathematicians.

Employment interviews with arts men and women.

Employment interviews with chemists, and one or two physicists.

Employment interviews with arts men.

Employment interviews with chemists, biochemists, biologists, one or two physicists, one or two bacteriologists.

Employment interviews with chemists, physicists, mechanical engineers, agriculturalists.

Employment interviews with mechanical engineers, physicists, mathematicians, one or two chemists, and one or two arts men with a strong practical bent.

Employment interviews with physicists and chemists.

Employment interviews with chemists, mechanical engineers, one or two arts men.

Employment interviews with chemists and biochemists.

Employment interviews with chemists.

TERM Employment interviews with physicists and mathematicians.

Employment interviews with arts men.

Employment interviews with arts men.

College Observed

The "fat slob" was sitting in the coffee bar trying to imitate the professor. He thought that he was cutting a wonderful figure. The girls giggled at the right places. He tossed his loud scarf over his shoulder with the air of a Chinese emperor. Judging by their toothpaste smiles one would think that they were really enjoying the performance. He was making me feel sick. If it had been a clever, subtle imitation of the professor I might have enjoyed it, but as it was, it was cheap. I walked out without saying "Good-night."

But why was it, this affectation? I saw one of the girls the following day and she confided in me that she thought the "fat slob" was a bore. But why had she laughed so heartily? Was she frightened that she might not be able to find an escort for the Ball? Or was it because she might get the reputation of not being one of the crowd? Or perhaps she was just being polite.

Somehow people in College seem to be frightened of being themselves, of getting left out in the cold because they are different. There is something wrong in this fear. It would surely indicate that they have not enough within themselves to be independent of cliques. And so College life becomes dull. We have enough Englishmen, enough Irishmen, enough West Indians, enough Americans, but we have too few individuals who are sincere in their individuality.

On the Continent and around the shores of the Mediterranean people are accepted as personalities in their own right. They do not have to consider how to pick their friends. Their friends are the people they like, and they like them because, in them, they recognise a person as opposed to a type.

I have heard undergraduates stating that the cause of "Teddy Boy" gangs could be found in the fact that they were weak people who needed to satisfy their herd instinct in order to convince themselves of their manhood. I gave an inward smile and thought of our little isolated cliques in College, and wondered if this were to satisfy some inferiority complex and to convince people of their inherent importance. If this is so, there is then something lacking, for surely a man should be able to stand on his own merit?

There is, of course, nothing wrong in people of common interests gathering together for the furthering of that interest, but after the rugby match is over, or after the race is run, there certainly is something wrong if they still herd together, for this shows a fear that they might not be able to fit in with anybody without this interest.

In any case, life lacks colour if we are all stamped with the same die, and there is nothing more nauseating than to be referred to as a "Cambridge type," or even a "Trinity type."

So why don't we just drop this tiring business of acting a part and just be ourselves and try and use a little sincerity in our relationships for a change?

But perhaps you have yet to meet yourself.

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TRINITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

A Review of its Activities

By F. J. E. HURST, Deputy Librarian

Trinity College Library is a complex mechanism with three main functions. It is a University library, a legal deposit (or copyright) library, and, to a greater extent than most people realise, a public library. In addition, it is an outstanding tourists' landmark. The two groups of people who visit the Library in greatest numbers are in fact tourists and students. The former, with few exceptions, see only the magnificent Long Room and may be forgiven for thinking that the Library has not changed much since the eighteenth century. The latter experience, for the most part, only the overcrowded Reading Room and obtain their daily ration of books from the willing and courteous staff behind the counter. Neither of these groups can easily be given an opportunity to realise that Trinity College Library is a modern working library, tackling, though necessarily on a reduced scale, all the problems normally confronting such a library. But occasionally both students and visitors are taken behind the scenes. They are sometimes not sufficiently surprised, perhaps, unless they are librarians themselves, at the lack of space and equipment and staff, but they are always astonished at the wide range of tasks undertaken by the Library and the powerful resources available and waiting to be brought into use.

This article is intended to give some idea of what the Library does now. Its past has been written about elsewhere. A good short background study is the article in the "Times Literary Supplement" of 16th March, 1956, copies of which were distributed to many students joining the Library last term.

The Library, first of all, acquires material. Individual items received each year can be counted in scores of thousands. Since 1801 it has been entitled to claim a free copy of everything published in the British Isles. In the case of British publications it does so-day through a Copyright Agency in London. This Agency is maintained jointly by the three Libraries of Dublin, Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and the National Library of Scotland. In this way, all new books, pamphlets, maps and music, and many periodicals, are obtained for the Library. With Irish publishers the relationship is, legally, somewhat different. This machinery works well; but its very existence explains, perhaps, why sometimes books are slower to arrive in the Library than they would be if they were bought.

Many books and periodicals are, of course, purchased. Last year, rather less than £1,000 was spent on each category. These are principally books and periodicals published outside the British Isles, but include also other British and

Irish material, and duplicates. It may come as a surprise to know that the two most expensive foreign scientific periodicals taken by the Library will cost this year respectively £84 and £56. In addition to purchases the Library receives many welcome and valuable donations. But it is rare, alas, for anyone to give it newly-published material. A notable instance last year were gifts from the American Bar Foundation and the Lawyers' Co-operative Publishing Company.

Having obtained its books, the Library must preserve them. This involves several routine processes, but also includes binding and repairing. It is no exaggeration to say that if the Library received to-morrow a windfall of £100,000 to spend on binding, the only

immense subject catalogue kept in the Classing Room. It lists books in the Library according to subject, and has about four times as many entries as the author catalogue in the Reading Room. It is an essential bibliographical tool used constantly for answering enquiries. Only lack of money prevents a copy of it being available for general use alongside the author catalogue. It can, however, be used on request.

In addition, there is a detailed catalogue of pamphlet material. Novels are indexed separately. There is also a cataloguing system for Government publications. The Library receives material from three different Government printing offices, and the implications of this can be estimated from the fact that H.M.S.O. in London is the most prolific publisher in the British Isles. United Nations Organisation material provides, as it does for all libraries, an even greater headache. In addition to compiling our own catalogues, the Library staff have to be well acquainted with catalogues and bibliographies of other organisations.

addition to University students and staff and Trinity graduates, every year many members of the public are given readers' tickets for the first time. Additionally, many people come to consult particular books, and are normally asked to do so in the Long Room. And although the Library is principally a reference library, members of the University staff can borrow books. On 31st January, 423 books were on loan to 126 readers. Controlling even this limited lending service occupies a good many woman-hours.

Supplying books to readers who know what they want is relatively simple. The Library also supplies members of the University and the public with a comprehensive reference service. Many enquiries refer specifically to the Library's collection of early printed books. But the types of enquiry vary enormously. Lengthy answers had to be compiled recently for people who wanted information about Leprechauns, St. Brendan, Viking voyages, and a book from the Library of a sixteenth-century German count. Shorter ones were possible for those who merely wanted the author of "I saw Eternity last Night," details of an eighteenth-century racehorse called Pot8os (sic), and the acreage of every Dublin electoral ward. The Assistant in Charge of Manuscripts receives numerous enquiries relating to the Library's valuable (and growing) collection, including, of course, the "Book of Kells" which attracts a world-wide correspondence. He also deals with many visiting scholars who come to work on manuscripts. Many of these enquiries result in the Library having to make photocopies or microfilms of our material.

A certain amount of help is given to firms and institutions. This may perhaps consist of trying to locate copies of particular technical periodicals, or of providing more general information that may be used, for example, in advertising, or for compiling a programme. Scientific theses are also in demand. Work has begun on making consolidated lists of all periodicals (perhaps 5,000) currently taken in the Library and of the yearbooks and directories, so that these important sources of information will be more readily accessible.

This has been only a cursory glance at some of the Library's activities. One important task still to be mentioned is the arranging of exhibitions. Many of those held previously have attracted world-wide attention. There is still a steady demand for copies of the catalogue of the 1956 W. B. Yeats exhibition. To mount an exhibition and to compile a catalogue require considerable bibliographical skill and experience. At present, two of the staff are devoting most of their time to arranging an exhibition to commemorate next month the fiftieth anniversary of the death of J. M. Synge. A catalogue of this will, it is hoped, form part of the first number of a new periodical, "The Irish Book," to be published by the Dolmen Press for the Bibliographical Society of Ireland.



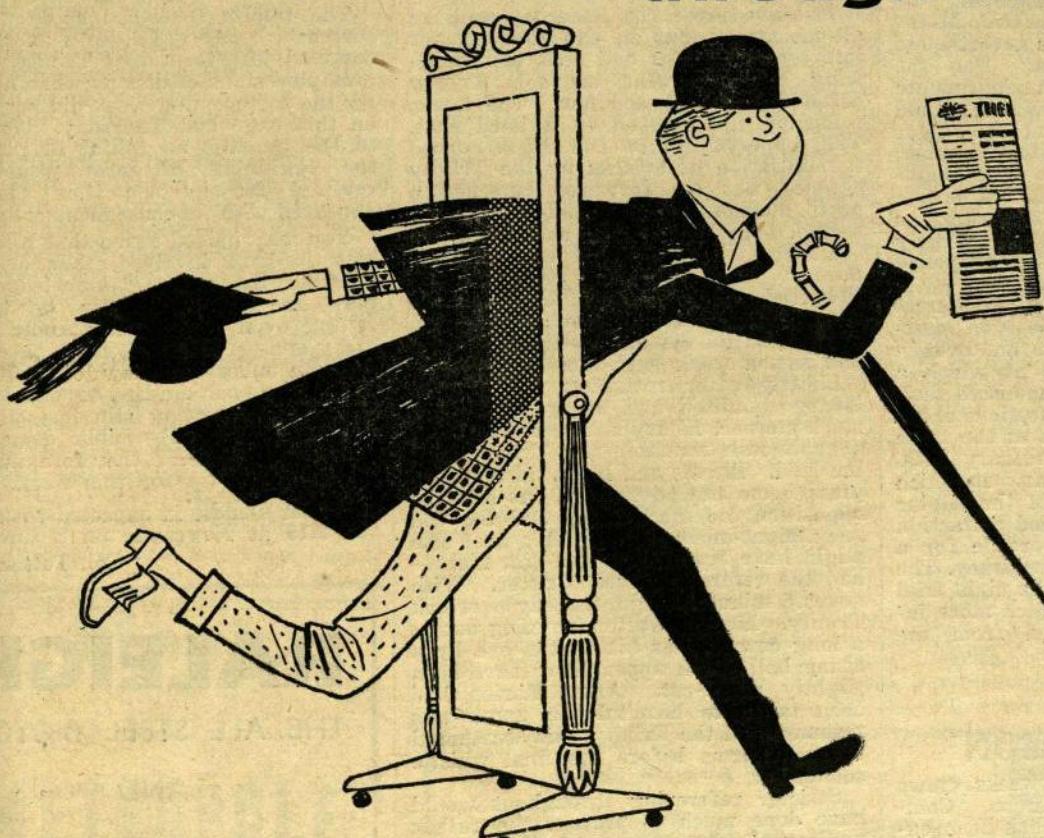
The new Manuscript Room, which was opened by An Taoiseach, Eamonn de Valera, in June, 1957.

difficulty in spending it would be the physical one of preparing the material. Preparing books, and particularly periodicals, for the binders is a complicated and skilled job requiring much experience. At present, only the most essential material is bound.

Everything coming into the Library must be catalogued. Cataloguing normally occupies about half the Library's professional staff. The most time-consuming part of it has a result that students rarely see. This is the

Cataloguing makes the books available to the readers. At peak periods, hundreds of books are issued daily in the Reading Room. These all have to be taken from their shelves in the colonnades or elsewhere (there are bookstores in various parts of College) and, equally important, they have to be put back again. A book wrongly shelved among 900,000 others can be lost for ever. This responsible job is performed by four young men who operate the supply end of the conveyor belt. In

through the looking glass . . .



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Rugby 1st XV

A FULL BACK'S GAME

But Superior Forwards Take North to Victory

D.U., 8; N.I.F.C., 9.

TRINITY supporters may have had much sympathy with the Welsh men who were defeated by the same narrow margin of one point last Saturday. In Trinity's case, however, the N.I.F.C.'s forwards' superiority in both the tight scrums and the loose play was perhaps the chief factor in deciding the outcome of the match.

Trinity improved considerably in the second half, so that within seconds of the final whistle the result was still very much in the balance. In the dying seconds, Robin Hall, Trinity's out-half, looked as if he might yet save the game, but a tactical error in kicking ahead 20 yards from the line, and ignoring the man inside, resulted in the golden opportunity going by untaken.

Noel Henderson, Ireland's full-back, gave the final pass on both occasions to make the first-half tries, but failed also to convert either of them or to kick a penalty shortly before the interval. The penalty he kicked in the second half, however, took the Belfast side to a nine point lead over the University.

This was the signal for Trinity to combine together for perhaps the first time in the match and to cut the North's lead to one point. M. Moore broke to the left from some loose scrummaging in front of North's goal to touch down and give R. McMullan, Trinity's full-back, a far from simple opportunity to convert. This he did in grand style, the best kick of the match so far, and only to be surpassed shortly afterwards when he succeeded in a brilliant penalty from the "25" just on the touch-line. Trinity were back in sight of victory, but the final whistle ended any rising hopes.

When College Park continues to provide such first-class, thrilling rugby, with teams studded by present and potential stars, those who make their way there will be more satisfied with what they see than with the final result.

3rd XV—O'Connell Cup POINTS ALL ROUND

Guinness, 0; Trinity 3rd XV, 16 pts.

The Trinity side must be praised for their enthusiasm and a certain degree of cohesion when at least five players had been moved at short notice into a senior side.

From the outset a marked weakness was spotted in the opposition's backs and the College pack gave their three-quarters the ball at every opportunity from the set scrums, although their line-out play was at all times poor. The first score resulted from a cross kick from Oakes which allowed the zestful West to score for McGovern to convert. The latter scored an unconverted try and the scoring in the first half was completed with a try from White.

In the second half, Trinity allowed themselves to be enticed into the boisterous (ignorant) forward game of the opposition and were outplayed in this sphere. The scoring was completed by West who followed up a loose ball for McGovern to convert.

Due to the fine hooking of Taylor, the Trinity threequarters were soundly served by the half-backs, but the centres tended to run across the field and crowd out the wingers.

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Hockey

Trinity Players Honoured Inter-Provincial and Irish Trial Matches

NEITHER the 1st nor 2nd XI was engaged on Saturday last, as both teams had numerous players on Inter-Provincial duty. From the 1st XI, Blackmore and Lavan were playing for Leinster against Connaught, and both players assisted in securing a 6-0 win for Leinster. Blackmore received the additional honour of captaining the side. Judge was also selected for the Leinster side, but was unfit with a muscle injury.

Ian Steepe, 1st XI captain, played for Munster in their unsuccessful bid for the Inter-Provincial Championship. Ulster won this encounter 3-0.

After the Inter-Pro. match, the final Irish trial teams were selected. Judge and Blackmore, both of whom played for Ireland last year, appear on the Probables team, and Steepe and Lavan receive places on the Possibles team. To these players we offer our congratulations and best wishes.

Five members of the 2nd XI played for Leinster in a junior inter-provincial match against Munster. Wood, Varien, English, Wheeler and Moffet all acquitted themselves well in a 3-0 victory for Leinster. The last named was the outstanding player on the field and scored all three Leinster goals.

The 3rd XI over-ran U.C.D. 2nd XI to the tune of 8-1, while the 4th XI had to be content with a 1-1 draw against a dour Corinthians XI.

On Saturday next, Trinity continue their quest for the Irish Senior Cup when the 1st XI play Three Rock Rovers in what could well be one of the best hockey matches of the season.

Ladies Hockey

St. Trinians v. The Rest

D.U., 3; Old Alexandria, 3

Trinity started last Saturday with an all-out attack, but an Old Alex. player intercepted a pass and sent her right-wing away to beat the sole Trinity defender who opposed her. The inner, following up, cracked in a hard shot. This opportunism of Old Alex. curbed the initiation of attacks by the Trinity defence, but the forwards launched a good movement and Gladys Ruddock scored. In doing so she blatantly obstructed, but the goal was allowed. Several more Trinity attacks were thwarted and just on half-time the Old Alex. centrefoward made a good run, overturned the advancing Trinity goalie and saw a weak push-shot trickle in.

Shortly after resuming play, Hazel Henry equalised and the game became much sterner. Hilary Barton scored from a goalmouth scramble and Trinity took the lead. Halves and backs advanced to press home the advantage, but left the opposition too much scope and the Old Alex. right-inner scored. This goal also might have been disallowed—for kicks had the refereeing been stricter. With about 5 minutes to go, tragedy overtook Trinity. Marion Walton, running out at a long corner, was hit on the eye by a rising ball which appeared to have been slightly under-cut. After Marion had been taken to hospital the game was resumed and the Trinity goal weathered several storms before the final whistle sounded.

Stricter refereeing throughout would have done much to prevent the rather unpleasant atmosphere of the second half from developing.

Swimming

Double Success

D.U. Swimming Club met U.C.D. in a friendly junior fixture last Friday. U.C.D., who were giving their new members their first try, were no match for Trinity. W. Taylor won the free-style in very good time, giving D.U. the first of a series of wins. The medley squad was the most exciting race. Trinity, who were trailing most of the way, won in the last few strokes.

In a very pleasant if not polished water polo match D.U. won 1-0. It was good experience for the Freshmen, as it was the first match for many of them. The results are a good omen for the University Freshmen's Championships.

SPORT IN BRIEF

A rival attraction in College Park next Monday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. should be a match which has been brewing for many weeks now between Paddy Blackman's "Vagabond" XV and a team from the Gentlemen of Players. The cream of the schools of the British Isles will be represented, and the intellectual, as opposed to the physical turn-out, should be impressive. Not even the promise of a proposed match with Clongowes Wood College has yet stimulated any training zeal on the part of the players.

Since last term the Squash Racquets Club has had two major successes. During the vacation, Paddy Heaney won the Bankers' Handicap Tournament. Our congratulations to him. Last week Trinity were the winners of the Gray Cup, beating Aer Lingus and the Bankers' Club.

We have been visited by the Imperial College of Science from London who were soundly beaten 4-1.

The "A" and "C" teams won their league matches last week, but the "B" were unlucky to lose.

Racing

The Galloping Colonel

The Dublin renowned success of the forecasts of "Colonel Tottering," supplied last term to "Trinity News," prompted sighs of dismay when his ideas for the forthcoming week did not appear on this page last Thursday. According to the pundits, an initial £1 placed at the beginning of term would have realised £35 by the time Christmas appeared with its consequent obligations.

You may indeed agree that more than luck is here involved, that a certain "behind the scenes" knowledge must play its part. However, be that as fallible as it may be, and knowing how lucky one personally is in these matters, you can understand how loathe I was to tempt the poor student to place half-a-crown on a betting slip instead of on you-know-what. By public demand and with great hope, I therefore published the Colonel's tip for this week.

Border Bandit is expected to score in the 2.15 at Newcastle on Saturday.

"Col. Tottering."

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