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DIXON HEMPENSTALL
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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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PLAYERS WON'T PLAY BALL

TRINITY WEEK RUMPUS

It is an unwritten tradition in this University that Trinity Week, the highlight of College life with its numerous sporting and social activities, is the preserve of D.U.C.A.C. The funds of this body are at the moment none too healthy and its solvency largely depends on revenue obtained during this week.

The programme, drawn up by a special committee, sanctioned by the Board, includes functions every evening of the week. However, all these arrangements are being jeopardised by the interference of Players, who have chosen this very week to launch their revue. It is unreasonable to expect the Secretary of D.U.C.A.C. to sacrifice the traditions of the College on the altar of "Players Please."

In 1953 this tradition was violated by Players. When D.U.C.A.C. objected, they claimed they had their dates mixed up (a plausible excuse.—Ed.) and promised "never, never to do it again." This promise was accepted in good faith and D.U.C.A.C. did not proceed with the matter any further.

However, last year, with the aid of a palaeolithic calendar, they again tried to present their revue in Trinity Week. This time D.U.C.A.C. threatened to take action. Anticipating that the Board would object, the revue was postponed to Trinity Saturday and they repeated their promise not to interfere again.

This year the posters announce that the revue will commence on Trinity Tuesday. Faced with this defiance, D.U.C.A.C. held an emergency meeting last Tuesday. They decided to, and have, sent a letter of protest to Players, requesting an alteration in the revue dates (please.—Ed.).

In an exclusive interview, Mr. Billy Chinn, Secretary of Trinity Week, said: "This is an insult to the Trinity Week Committee. They (Players) should have approached us first. If they refuse to postpone the revue we will have to refer the matter to the Board."

On being confronted with this statement, Miss Margaret Magowan, Chairman of Players, said: "If it is a nice letter it will get a nice answer." Mr. Pat. Anderson, a by-stander, had this comment to make: "I would wrap the letter round a brick and throw it at them."

Our Correspondent comments:—

While respecting the liberties of Players to hold their revue when they like, I think that Trinity Week is full enough already. Every night there is some sporting or social function which cannot and should not be altered.

Meet at the METROPOLE

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COLLEGE RACES

College Races are the highlight of Trinity social life. Once again "Trinity News" will be presenting a bottle of vintage champagne to the most fashionably dressed girl in College Park, whose partner is carrying a copy of "Trinity News." To mark the occasion, "Trinity News" is publishing a special issue in Trinity Week. It is hoped that the Chairman of the Board of judges will be Miss Sybil Connolly, who will also announce the result at the Trinity Week ball and present the prize.

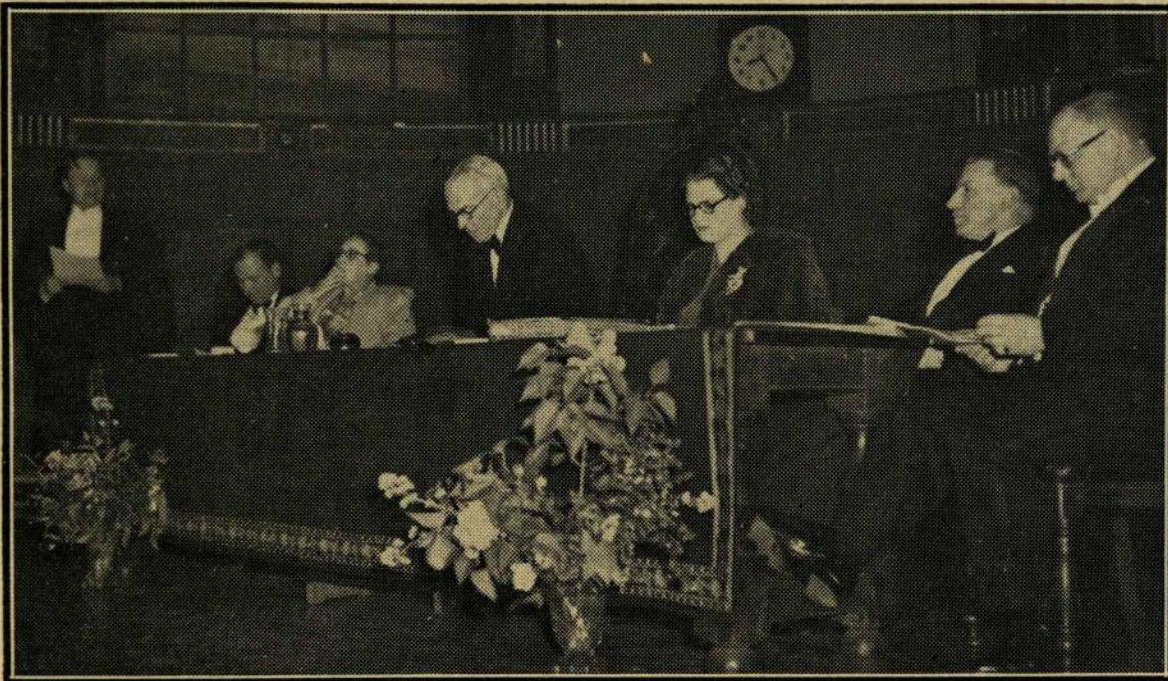
THE CARNIVAL IS ON

Last night in the Dixon Hall the Carnival of Nations opened to a packed house. At the dress rehearsal last Monday night it was gratifying to see the energy and vigour that these people put into the show to make it a success. There were Malaysians and Swedes, Indians and Spaniards, Greeks and Poles all over the hall, waiting for their turn to go on. Derek Horwood, the producer, shouted out comments and suggestions for last-minute changes, while on stage there were Poles putting into their act all the natural exuberance that they possessed.

This is really a programme of contrasts. Starting with some Spanish dances arranged by José da Cunha, the show gets off to a good start, and the tempo rises as Sierra Leone, Malaya,

and Sweden are visited. Vincent Byrne has done a good job on the script of the Irish act, "At the Paranoia," and the first act closes with the enjoyable Polish "Kujawiak," arranged by Andrzej Kutkowski. And then on to the second part of the show with some very beautiful dances by the Indian group. The next act is from Mauritius, one of the new nations to take part in the Carnival, the other one being Sweden, and the show closes with Greece's contribution by Jean Patamides, and followed by the students of African descent, simply called on the programme "Folk Lore."

Like last year, the show is ably compered by Pat Anderson, immaculate in his dinner jacket. Ponnice Coker's fine voice and the beauty of the Malayan and Indian dances are among the most enjoyable acts.



The Auditorial meeting of the Commerce & Economics Society in the Examination Hall last Monday.

RESTRICTIVE PRACTICES

At the twenty-fifth Auditorial meeting of the Commerce and Economics Society, held in the Examination Hall on Monday, the Auditor, Mr. F. P. R. Brechling, Sch., in his paper, "Fair Trade," dealt fully and clearly with the concept of restrictive trade practices. The Restrictive Trade Practices Act has, he said, had a noticeably beneficial effect upon the Irish economy. For since the Act was passed in 1953, competition among retailers has become more active. In spite of this assertion, the Auditor expressed doubts as to the adequacy of the Act to deal with really deep-seated cases of monopoly.

Deputy Maureen O'Carroll made a plea for the revision of the whole system of tariffs and quotas. Mr. Lemass deserved gratitude for introducing the Act, which has since been fully justified by the proceeding of the Fair Trade Commission.

Mr. W. C. Chesson asked why, if it

was considered right for workers to combine, it should be wrong for business men to do the same. He went on to outline a number of rules for achieving fair trade. Deputy Sean Lemass said that there were wide differences of opinion as to the extent Governments should intervene in business. Experience had taught him how difficult it was for Governments to control economic forces, but he had also found how necessary it was to try to regulate them. The need for such an Act became acute after the war, when conditions of scarcity came to an end. It must be remembered that not all restrictive trade practices were harmful and that not all retail price maintenance was dangerous.

Dr. Brian Inglis said he believed the only solution to the problem of Restrictive Trade Practices was that set out in Mr. Lemass's Bill. The President, Mr. J. C. M. Eason, dealt with price cutting in the book trade in his closing remarks.

Terrible Monotony

Possibly it was the effect of the icy atmosphere, possibly that any fervour was to be saved for the excitement of the nominations for election in private business, but the Hist. proved to be in uninspired mood when debating the motion, "That the Communist Revolution has been justified." More probably it was the natural result of any debate on Communism being doomed to dullness; the topic is everywhere too much discussed.

In addition, it is nearly impossible to expect the Society to stir up any enthusiasm in the final term of the session. The time has come when the Hist., with its limited number of active members and only a handful of speakers to whom it is possible to listen with interest on any but very infrequent

occasions, should limit themselves to fortnightly meetings during the Trinity term.

As for the speakers, Mr. Fuge was informative, lengthy and witty. Mr. Otter, even more informative, very much more lengthy, managed to hold his hearers by his sincerity and authority, but his mannerisms only detract from what he has to say. This applies also to Mr. Haley Dunne, who will be a very good speaker. The Correspondence Secretary, Mr. Somary, is this already, as is the Librarian, Mr. Colin Nicholls. Neither, however, could re-awaken the house on this occasion. For a moment it seemed that Mr. Connolly-Cole might succeed. It was, however, not to be so, and Mr. Garrett Gill, the Chairman, with welcome brevity, ended a most unsatisfactory evening.

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THURSDAY, 26TH MAY, 1955

LIBERAL AUTHORITIES

WE have often found fault with the College authorities. Moreover, we intend to continue doing so—we make no apology for that. We should like to point out, though, that it is not every University that is as liberal as this one. We wish to praise the authorities for one thing, that is for allowing us to criticise them and for allowing us to print what we like without a prior inspection of the copy. If Trinity students were treated like the students in some Universities, every article written for a college newspaper would be vetted before it was published.

"Trinity News" has sometimes abused the confidence placed in it. We do not intend to be hypocritical and pretend we have never done anything wrong. We have—but we are by no means unique in this respect. There are no newspapers—or organisations for that matter—that can with any sincerity claim infallibility. This obvious fact, though, does not make us feel complacent. On the contrary, we realise our responsibility to the students and to the College and wish to become as near a perfect College Newspaper as we can. We believe it is better to travel hopefully than to arrive.

THE BAY

THIS is supposed to be the Emerald Isle. Take a look at the Bay. Save for the leaves on the trees, a green car is all the Emerald you're likely to see. The square is little more than a slag heap. When it rains the Bay is filled with puddles, due to the numerous pot holes. It is a criss-cross journey to get from your rooms to the bath house to enjoy the luxury of your statutory one bath a week. We suggest that a lawn should be grown there in place of the present mayhem. The cars could be parked round the edge of the grass, where there would be ample room. Incidentally, if students want to park their cars in the Bay, they should drive them in a more decorous fashion. Racing at 2 a.m. is not conducive to other students' sleep.

BLOOD DONING

WE feel a word of praise is due to the S.R.C. for their excellent work in their blood donating crusade. Over 250 students gave their blood, which is double that given last year. Although this is not enough, it is a step in the right direction and speaks well for the College. For its work in such fields as this, the S.R.C. justifies its continued existence. We hope that its apparent death knell is a false alarm.

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THE STUDY OF ANCIENT
BRITAIN AND IRELAND

By GLYN DANIEL

Dr. Glyn Daniel, if there is anyone who does not already know it, is a famous Archaeologist. He will be well known to many for his numerous appearances on television, particularly as Chairman of the Panel Game, "Animal, Vegetable and Mineral." Dr. Daniel lectures on Archaeology at Cambridge University and is a Fellow of St. John's College. He is an expert on the prehistoric tombs of England and Wales

I was myself educated in an ordinary Grammar school in Wales—only it was made far from ordinary by a most remarkable headmaster, the late Edgar Jones—and then spent a year in University College, Cardiff, before going on to St. John's College, Cambridge, to read for my initial degree and then to do research. It was, I suppose, in my first year at Cambridge that, while reading Geography and concentrating on Human Geography, I realised my main interests were in the study of the early past of man in these islands and in Europe in general. I then moved over to the Honours School of Archaeology and Anthropology, and in my third year read what has been called for the last thirty years "Section B." This was the creation of the late Professor Hector Munro Chadwick, one of the greatest scholars I have ever met, and incidentally, one of the half dozen persons who have had personally the most effect on me. Chadwick had a great vision of the study of early north-western Europe. Beginning as a classic himself, he thought of an honours school which was, in a way, the Classics of the North, in which archaeology, history, language and literature were studied concurrently. This vision was translated into reality in "Section B" and this exists, with undiminished vigour, as an Honours School at Cambridge and is one of the most interesting and significant contributions which Cambridge has made, in the realm of the humanities, to new University studies in the first half of the twentieth century.

Oxford, which has had a chair of Celtic for eighty years, whereas Cambridge has not yet got one—though we are now more than ever hopeful—has also a Diploma in Celtic Studies, and in Edinburgh, Professor Kenneth Jackson, one of the most distinguished products of Chadwick's "Section B," is organising teaching and research on these broad lines.

Ireland Ahead

I travel about a lot to Ireland and Wales, and it is interesting to see how the Celtic countries themselves deal with this problem of teaching and research into their early past. My main concern here is with my own native country, which is, alas, far, far behind the English and Irish Universities in the encouragement of these basic studies. While the National University of Ireland has three Professors of Archaeology—one in each constituent College—the University of Wales, which has four constituent Colleges, has not a single Professor. There is a Professor of Welsh in University College, Dublin, but no Professor of Irish in Wales. And it must be faced quite squarely, even by the most patriotic Welshman, that a young Welshman who, at this mid-century moment, wants to study Wales before the Norman Conquest in its entirety, and to integrate his archaeological, historical, linguistic and literary studies and see this total product in relation to the whole of early Celtic, British and Saxon studies, will find it excessively difficult to do so by remaining in Wales and studying at his national University.

FASHION

by Cynthia Bloom

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

Coats

For one's early summer wardrobe, a coat is a necessity, especially in our climate of doubtful seasons. I advise a loose casual coat with the new narrower line and softly draped collar. In wools they are light in weight and yet give all the warmth and comfort that can be needed. Again the colours are pastel shades.

For the more sophisticated occasions, coats are fitted and sleek, especially in program and dull corded silk. Here we find the popular three-quarter sleeve, often large, and coming down to a light cuff.

Materials, in fine pebble tweeds, are feminine and easy to wear over suits. The length has remained the same this season.

The woman who is lucky in having all the coats she requires, yet still craves for something new, then I suggest the new "A" line with the long, straight line, or with pleats starting at the hip line. Both these and many other new styles are delightful extras.

Feeble Excuses

We are always told that this is because the University of Wales has great difficulties, since it has four constituent Colleges at Bangor, Aberystwyth, Swansea and Cardiff, and that staffs and curricula have to concentrate on the really basic subjects like English, the Classics, History, and the Natural Sciences. These excuses need to be examined very carefully. The National University of Ireland has an equally difficult problem with its geographical division into Galway, Cork and Dublin, and it is quite obvious to an impartial but well-wishing outsider like myself that the existence of Trinity College and University College in the city of Dublin presents problems—not, one hopes, insoluble—of a far more complicated nature than the University authorities have to face in Wales. Despite the geographical separateness of the four Colleges in Wales, a late start can be made now by concentrating on one of the four towns—probably Aberystwyth or Bangor—and creating there either a Department of Early Celtic Studies, or an Institute which comes directly under the University of Wales as does the School of Medicine at Cardiff. Such a Department or Institute would begin with Chairs of Welsh, Irish, Archaeology and Early British History. I believe that in fifteen years there would have developed an Honours School comparable in stature to the great "Section B" at Cambridge.

Heritage of the Past

But the most interesting point is a historical one. The Welsh University Colleges, like University Education in Ireland (with the exception, of course, of T.C.D.) was an answer to the nineteenth century demand for national expression and education. Why did this demand take such a different form in Wales? Why did the country which had produced Edward Lhwyd, the first and in many ways the greatest Celtic scholar that has ever lived, lag behind in the development on a University level of early Celtic studies? Why is there not a Lhwyd-Rhys Institute of Advanced Celtic Studies somewhere in Wales, which has in its National Library, its National Museum, and its National Eisteddfod, most splendid national institutions aware of the importance of the heritage of the past in the present? Is it because at first the University Colleges in Wales were forcing schools for teachers? Is it that there was always the lure of Oxford, Cambridge and London for the men who wanted to study man's early past? Or is it that, unlike Irish Nationalism, Welsh Nationalism has had this blind spot, and neglected to encourage the study of early Wales until it is now a national shame? I do not pretend to know the answer.

I do not castigate my own country alone. France is another example of a country in which the study of pre-Roman times on a University basis is almost non-existent. The older Universities of England and the Universities of Ireland have an important and vital lesson to teach both Wales and France, and a lesson which must be learnt if the Welsh and French are really going to preserve and value their national heritages.

Social Circular

The following have honoured the University with a visit:—

Dr. Kessler, the Swiss Minister.
A lapsed Catholic.
The sons of nun.
Miss Maureen O'Carroll, T.D.
The Good Ship Venus.
Sir Andrew McNair.
A Jolly Good Fellow.
Mr. Sean Lemass.
Messrs. Tite and Luce.
A Lost Soul à la carte (sic).

The engagement has been announced between Players and D.U.C.A.C.

Old Father Williams celebrated at Dalkey last Sunday.

Big Brother Kenneth is watching you. By gad, he should have seen us.

ELECTIONS OBSERVED

While the attention of all politically-conscious students is concentrated on the British General Election, it is natural to reflect upon the various Society elections in College. For if, as the political commentators tell us, there is apathy at the meetings across the water, in Trinity that apathy is reflected a hundredfold.

The Phil. nominations for President are Mr. T. H. Robinson and Mr. C. A. (Bambos) David. However, it is rumoured that there is a search for a further nominee. Messrs. Dermot Owen-Flood and Desmond Kimmitt, the present Auditor of the Hist., having refused offers for unanimous nomination, a favourite has been discovered in Mr. Clive Nicholls, while brother Colin is a candidate for Auditorship in the Hist. While the elections in this latter society has not reached the low ebb of the Phil. gerrymandering, yet it is a sad fact that, although there is competition for all but one office, the General Committee nominations show but seven aspirants to the six seats. It would seem that in another year both societies will be in the same position of having no candidates for any but the highest office.

Meanwhile, the same disinterest is shown in the affairs of other societies in College. The displacing of Mr. Carolan for Auditorship of the Law Society in unsavoury circumstances has aroused no comment from an apathetic electorate. The History Society has but one promising candidate for Auditorship in Miss Elizabeth Horn. It cannot be long before the student body as a whole becomes so used to the dreary formality of uncontested elections that these annual comedies will cease to be a feature of College life. Perhaps the sooner the better.

There is yet one society in College, however, in which enthusiasm is engendered when election time comes round. Perhaps it is because the Theological Society has the undivided support of the Schools' Professors and Lecturers that this is maintained. Is it that the real blame for the present position of College societies lies at the door of lecturers rather than students?

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FOUR & SIX

After Performance

After the French School's excellent performance of Jean Anouilh's "Le Bal des Voleurs," I secured an invitation to producer-director Rosemary Bates's party. Philippe Cheveau merrily chatted in basic English with a slight French-American accent, but switched to French with the slightest English accent to whisper sweetly to Marilyn Guillermin. They have no trouble off the stage! Edward Dorall asked Marilyn about her forthcoming visit to her film-director brother, at present filming in Spain. In the corner, Hugh Bevan protested his innocence of the Phil. reports in another publication, while Beulah Wells sighed in boredom. Towards two o'clock Pat Wilson complained that the drink had finished, but Peter Finn did not seem to mind.

Douggie's Marathon

On Thursday evening some two score of Douggie Baxter's friends assembled to his flat. The reason was simple enough: Douggie was throwing a marathon party. Paddy Hopkirk and the host on their guitars accompanied Bob Coote's, Eddie Flanagan's and Des. Ritchie's moanings. Another boxer, Gerry Beers, was being entertained by Felicity Dennis. The Swimming Club was once more represented by Ann Fryars, Cynthia Huett and Hilary Palmer. The largest quantity of Guinness was consumed by Jack Wallace, who was, however, given a helping hand by amazing Daphne Martin. When midnight came, Louie Mackie giggled and grinned at Jimmy Brownlow and proudly announced that she had grown up. She was nineteen and the possessor of a brand-new Morris.

Hist. Exploits

On Friday evening I collected my complimentary and made for the Hist. ball at the Gresham. In one corner Billy (Sam) Cumming nostalgically watched petite Rosemary Hilliards sweetly smiling at a spirited Dermot Beatty. Shortly afterwards, Coleman King entered to enquire whether anybody had seen Beryl Evans. "Oh," he explained, "I forgot my tickets and asked her to wait in the lounge while I went off to get them." Joanna Patatimides delightedly told Andreas David that she had danced with Professor Duncan during the Paul Jones. "He

HISTORY VIOLATED

"In the name of reason you acted most unreasonably, in the Name of God you acted without Him, and you violated the sacred principles of liberty, equality and fraternity." Screaming out this charge, Prosecutrix Liz Horn ended her long-winded indictment of Robespierre. For an hour and a half last Tuesday the Museum Building, Room 3, was transformed into a court-room and the History Society's audience was asked to imagine itself as a body of citizens of the First French Republic. This pretence, never very strong, completely broke down when such unlikely witnesses as Lord Palmerston were produced.

Robespierre (W. G. Fuge) gave a passionate speech defending his actions, though the speech was carefully adjusted for the verdict of posterity rather than the Frenchmen of the 1790's. The cross-examinations of the various witnesses were redeemed by Counsel for Defence's recourse to an absent friend. Counsel for Defence was Mr. Otter. Citizen Justice F. S. L. Lyons issued a few grave warnings to the jury, who surprisingly reversed the verdict of history.

Altogether this must have been the worst meeting of the History Society for some time. However, next week's inter-debate with U.C.D., "That this house prefers Parnell's way to Pearse's," will give a large number of people an opportunity to rock the parish pump with monotonous squelching.



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dances wonderfully," she said. Tony Wilson was relieved to hear that some of his friends were not "stuck-up." He brought along Giovanna Tomicelli, who was later credited with having won a raffle. It was only a box of chocolates, you see. Auditor Desmond Kimmitt and red head Jennifer Greene could not have been happier as they danced a solo waltz. Max Abrahamson won the barrel of beer to Alison Oliver's delight, who was there with Clive, of course. The bottle of whiskey went to Peter Gildea-Evans, but most of the contents were consumed by Brian Jadeja with a little resistance from Sylvia Yian.

Not Further!

Over a cup of coffee Maeve Maguire reviewed the prospects of the Trinity Hall cricket team. Billy Seeds was present. When asked her opinion about the article on the Hall in another publication, she explained: "It is all about architecture. I don't suppose he ever got any further."

"El Habano"

What is reputed to be the most elegant café in Dublin will be opened in the late Cameo Cinema to-morrow. It is decorated in exquisite tropical designs. The catering promises to be first class. In coffee alone there will be eleven varieties. Note the name, "El Habano"; it will be staying open until 2 a.m.

New Orleans Jazz Club

Each Tuesday evening about 8.30 p.m. the quiet of Stephen's Green is shattered by the magnetic beat of The New Orleans Jazz Club, calling everyone within earshot to the enjoyment of three hours' non-stop jive. From then on, it's off with the jackets and on with the dance to the Dixieland jazz of Phil Butler's band.

Paul's Paradise

After the pictures more and more young Trinity couples are making the Paradiso their rendezvous. "The chief attraction," says Ben Murray, "is the second cup of coffee." "Romance is in the air. The Paradiso is paradise," says regular customer Paul Spyropoulos. He, like so many others, has dinner with candlelight and Carmel, at the ship's grill to the strains of the Paradiso band. "Satyros."

A Montessori in G.M.B.

Conservative in scope and background, Sir Arnold McNair gave an admirable resumé of the basis of the International Law Court of Justice in the G.M.B. on Tuesday evening last.

He was introduced by the Regius Professor of Law, who stressed his connections with Greys Inn and his great interest in International Law. He has been President of the International Court at The Hague.

Sir Arnold cited the fundamental differences in proceedings between

national and international law, stressing the basic difference between the two types, the basis of consent that must exist before international proceedings are brought before the Court.

It was, however, a pity that he did not see fit to enlarge upon the modern trends in his subject. At heart, Sir Arnold appears to be a practical as opposed to an academic lawyer. His lecture was factually interesting, but theoretically dull.

Reviews

A PHOENIX TOO RARE

The Mod. Lang. production of "Bal des Voleurs," by Jean Anouilh, was a superb example of co-operation and hard work, for the cast contained members of all the years from Junior Freshmen to Senior Sophisters. Miss Rosemary Bates in choosing her cast showed a clear knowledge of the individual characters of the students, and thus the play gained in naturalness. We felt that Miss Ann Kyle and Miss Marylyn Guillermin were being only a little more enchantingly disingenuous and sophisticated than they were in real life. Mr. Billy Porter obviously enjoyed throwing himself into the part of a lively farceur who successfully led his robber companions romping through the scenes.

Miss Bates did not give way to the temptation to develop the farce in the play at the expense of the more serious and difficult expositions of Anouilh's philosophy. She held the play firmly in control, and helped by the careful acting of Miss Joan Charlton and Mr. Geoffrey Drought, the audience listened to and understood the underlying seriousness of the play's fantasy. Mr. Drought had obviously given much thought to the interpretation of his part and he gave one of the best performances. Miss Charlton developed and became more at ease in a part which combined sympathy, bitterness and loneliness.

MAEVE'S CECILY

The production of "Cécile," a play by Anouilh, adapted by Deirdre MacClenaghan, was notable for an excellent set, fine costumes, and poor attendance. The standard of acting was varied. Miss Maeve Maguire, playing the principal part of Cecily, had clear diction and ability to stand put when not speaking, which was lacking, for instance, in Miss Meryl Gourley whose performance might have been improved in two respects: by not speaking as she would off-stage and by snapping up her

DRY BONES

Last Thursday the Phil. had an unusual and successful inter-debate with the Theo. on the motion: "That a religious revival would solve present-day problems."

The Auditor of the Theo., Mr. Roland Seaman, who proposed the motion, vigorously attacked Russians, Americans and other proponents of monopolism. In Christianity he discerned the highest type of Love, which was, in his opinion, "Agape."

Immediately after this, Mr. David Hodgins, President of the Phil., dispraised worldly clerics. Answers, he said convincingly, were more important than questions, in particular when the answer was Billy Graham.

On the text "can these bones live," an ex-service Freshman, Mr. Kevin Johnson, professing a deep knowledge of Ezekiel, committed a few sermonising irrelevancies.

But the real homily of the evening came from Mr. W. S. Baird. With admirable calm he supported the motion to the effect that it should be thrown out.

That Evangelical Malthusian, Mr. Simon Webley, deplored poverty, starvation, excess of food and population. Base instincts were to be controlled.

Mr. C. A. (Bambos) David attacked the preceding speaker for suggesting that economic problems could be solved by means of religions. Nevertheless, if the monastic way of life were adopted universally, all problems would be solved within a generation.

A self-styled "spare-part" of the Theo., Mr. R. Bluett, showed more interest in eternal than earthly life. According to Mr. T. Dunne the whole issue was too wide. Fresh and blue from a pub, Mr. Clive Nicholls spoke of his experience of spiritual revival. Referring to "pompous little Christians," Mr. D. Bell deplored that Christianity had almost penetrated Ireland.

Mr. D. D. Owen-Flood delivered a lecture on the Creation. He had every sympathy with Noah, who must have had amongst his charges some such "holy pagans, like Mr. C. Nicholls."

Mr. T. Robinson saw no point in establishing Utopias, and in conclusion Mr. F. Johnston spoke dogmatically about Dogma and latter-day intolerance.

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AS PLAYERS LIKE IT

Last week, in Players' second presentation of the term, Christopher Fitz-Simon presented a programme of scenery from Shakespeare. Though marred to some extent by faulty lighting and, at times, hesitant movements, the standard of the production was most creditable. Especially was this so in a studied and moving interpretation of Macbeth by Mr. Fitz-Simon; some verse speaking of great beauty in the balcony scene from Romeo and several excellent performances from Mr. Arthur Little, a newcomer who has realised the virtues of "playing down" and "throwing away" lines. Miss Anne Makower, a Victorian Juliet, was perhaps too pleasant a Cleopatra, and Miss Felicity Meldrum, as Portia in "Caesar," by a display of sincerity made a valiant attempt to compensate for technical shortcomings. A recital of madrigals by members of Singers filled the intervals most charmingly.

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Trinity News

THE WEEK IN SPORT

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Cricket Team Wins Again

Merrion—119 (Coker 4 for 30).
 Trinity—123 for five (Mostert 41).

On Saturday last the Cricket Club made full use of a sunny day and convincingly beat Merrion, the game being played at Anglesea Road. Merrion batted first on a batsman's wicket. They started confidently and for a while it looked as though the Trinity team was in trouble, but Coker, at last finding some life in the wicket, bowled both opening batsmen. Drewery then got two quick wickets, one of them being that of Simon Curley and perhaps the greatest run-getter in Irish cricket. Merrion, although in trouble, fought back and it was only a well taken catch at the wicket by Fagen off Harrison to dismiss Holloway that swung the game right in Trinity's favour. Merrion's tail-end batsmen did not offer much resistance.

Wilson, opening with Cooper for Trinity, seemed to be seeing the ball well and batted confidently, scoring twice as fast as Cooper, who still has

to find his form with the bat. Sang also showed much confidence, but it was left to Mostert to get the runs; he batted brilliantly, making 41. It was good to see him hit himself back into form. Coker was at no time able to make up his mind what to do with the bat and was soon out. Harrison, however, brought a well deserved victory by hitting two fours. Trinity won by five wickets.

The second eleven had their third league victory in a row when they beat Railway Union II by four wickets. The main credit for Saturday's win must be shared by the three bowlers, Todd, Martin and Harkness; each took three wickets and Railway Union were out for 57. A very well made 31 by T. P. Smyth ensured victory for Trinity.

It is good to see a strong second eleven which can keep the first eleven men on their toes if they wish to retain their places on the team.

Congratulations to A. Cooper, who once again has been chosen to represent Ireland.

Trinity Men take Fourth Place

In the Universities' National Athletic Championships held at the White City, Manchester, on Saturday last, Trinity's team managed to finish fourth behind London, Oxford and Loughborough. As twenty-two teams competed, this was a most creditable performance.

R. H. Taylor was the most successful of the Trinity competitors. With a magnificent throw of 136 feet, 6 inches, he took first place in the discus, and with 44 feet 6½ inches he was third in the shot.

J. B. Lawson was beaten into second place in the javelin by S. Cullen who established a record by throwing 210 feet 9 inches. Lawson threw 191 feet 4 inches.

J. Oladitan by jumping 22 feet 6½ inches took third place in the long jump. In a very fast 440 yards, P. T. Godder did well to finish fifth in 50.4 secs. This race was won in a record time of 49.4 secs.

It was disappointing for Trinity to see R. Mackay, after leading for most of the way, misjudge his pace and finished fourth in the 880 yards. This race, however, was won in 1 min. 52.8 secs., a new record, and Mackay's 1 min. 55 secs. was not a bad time for the distance.

Congratulations on a very good showing are due to the D.U.H. and A.C. They have done much to increase the College's reputation in University athletics.

Experiment in Style

During the past few years many arguments have been advanced for and against the American style of rowing. This type of rowing was developed by a lecturer in mathematics at an American university. He worked on the principle of getting the maximum power out of each individual in the crew. To do this effectively, American clubs usually pick a squad of about thirty men and for two months they are given training in a gymnasium and in specially built tanks which can be used to reproduce all types of river conditions. After this intensive training, the eight men who appear best suited to rowing are put in a boat and told to move it.

This week at Islandbridge the first eight has attempted to change to this

style of rowing. With the help of their coach, James Slavin, and John Everett of London Rowing Club, details have been obtained from the Yale University crew and thanks to the generosity of the American university in giving the Boat Club a complete stretcher and clogs, it has been possible to have a set of eight reproduced in Ireland.

It is much too soon to decide whether or not the experiment is going to work. General feeling in the crew is that the boat is moving faster, but as pacing of crews are almost non-existent on the Liffey it is not possible to tell. The one obvious fact, however, is that the crew will have to get fitter than ever before, while the method of moving the boat is much more effective, the demands made on the body are correspondingly increased. Much more attention will now have to be paid to training out of the boat. Walking plays a most important part in this. Thanks to the generosity of Portora Royal School, the eight is spending Whit week-end at Enniskillen, where the target is eighty miles in the boat on Saturday and Monday, and twenty miles walking on Sunday.

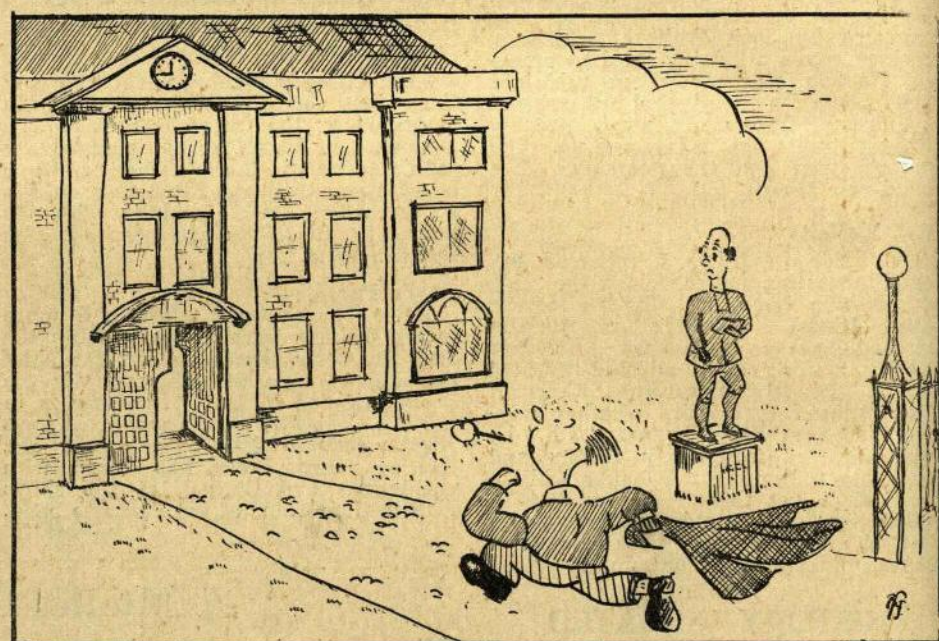
The crew's first test will be on Thursday, 2nd June, when the annual Irish boat race for the Gannon cup will be rowed on the Liffey from Guinnesses to Butt Bridge. U.C.D., out to avenge their defeat in the Head, are working hard for this event, which they won last year. The race is due to start at 10.30 a.m., and the Boat Club certainly deserves some support in consideration of all the hard work they are putting into their boating.

LOOKING BACK

During the last two terms the Swimming Club's activities have been concentrated mainly on water polo. Throughout the year three teams have been entered in each of the indoor competitions, the most successful of these being the juniors, who won the winter league, being unbeaten. Piggot, Lee and Kelly worked consistently hard, and Milewski kept a very safe goal. The senior team was less successful than in previous years. It was second in the autumn indoor league, but in this term's senior competitions it has not yet found consistent form or fitness. Fletcher in goal, Pollard and Lockhart, however, still display the vigour and skill that is now expected of them.

The novice competitions have again been of great value in giving experience to newcomers to the club, and next year's polo competitions can be looked forward to with confidence.

In Trinity Week the Club is host to a very strong team from the United London Hospitals' Swimming Club and training is now under way for this important event; only a very fit Trinity team can have any hope of success against such opposition.



The Junior Dean's Sports Club

LAWN TENNIS CLUB

The vicious circle of small membership leading to bad courts, and bad courts leading to small membership has, it is hoped, at last been broken. The membership has doubled this year and it is expected that D.U.C.A.C., noting this fact, will take steps to improve the grass courts. Another court is being prepared for next year in the New Square.

The best news that has been heard is that the Board are considering building a hard court in the Bay. Since considerable periods of Irish winters favour tennis to just as large an extent as do our summers, the advantages of a hard court are obvious.

As to the prospects in matches this year, the club is hopeful, if not complacent. Notable new members include: Sweetnam, who played for Munster last year; Wilson, who was the Ulster Schools No.

1, and Lavan, who is very useful. Also welcomed back is McKenzie from his sojourn in Brookfield.

In an exclusive interview on Saturday last, the Provost stated that the Board would raise no objection to individuals playing tennis in College Park on Sunday, providing crowds did not gather and cause a disturbance.

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