

KEEP YOUR EYES RIGHT

DIXON HEMPENSTALL
111 GRAFTON ST.

Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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NO MORE SPECULATION SCHEME ACCEPTED

THE report of the G.M.B. Standing Committee has been accepted by the Board. Every student whose name is on the College books next October, whatever his class, will be required to pay a capitation fee of £5. Extern and associate students may pay a £4 reduced levy.

Structural changes within the G.M.B. necessitate the eviction of the Theo. and the Bi. These will be housed elsewhere and will be known as Faculty Societies. This fact, together with the faculty financial arrangements, seems to be the most debatable issue in the report.

Our Correspondent writes:—

Six months after it was drawn up, the report of the Standing Committee of Clubs and Societies in College has finally been accepted by the Board. One may well wonder over the delay in its acceptance, and especially considering that it carries a recommendation that the matter is urgent and should be dealt with as soon as possible, but one rests a little puzzled over some points.

Accepting that conditions as they exist at the moment need drastic revision, one would hope for the continuance of our cherished and hallowed institutions and the resuscitation of those which do not fall in this category by virtue of their comparative youth. In the exclusion of the Biological Society and the Theological Society from the precincts of the G.M.B., the former being the Society acting for by far the largest single group of students in College, and the latter which can trace its roots well past the century mark, one is immediately confronted by the "short-sightedness" of the report.

Further investigation reveals that the group of organisations to be known now as the Faculty Societies will receive a lump grant of £500, to be shared out among them, while the Hist. and Phil. will receive over £1,500 between them. While the importance of these latter societies is recognised as supreme, one feels the allotment of funds could perhaps have been more fair.

The Elizabethan Society is to have its rooms enlarged, at the expense of the Sociological Society, and all the rooms re-decorated and re-furnished. But where are the Social Science students going to go? The "Bi" has already been offered rooms in No. 12. Furthermore, can one defend the relegation of two long-standing organisations to the position of Faculty Societies, and thus deprive them of not only their status but also the possibility of more funds? Besides the per capita levy (£5 for full-time students and £4 for those who only attend evening and occasional lectures), the Hist. and the Phil. will be asked to raise £125 each from their members to supplement their grants.

D.U.C.A.C. envisage increased membership in their clubs, and to fulfil this demand may ask for more money than the grant of £3,000 given. There is a need to improve existing accommodation and provide additional playing fields, for the increasing demand for sporting

facilities is sorely taxing the present facilities in College Park, but one wonders where the new playing fields will be built and whether the members of the clubs will be asked to help out with the increased expenditure like those of the Hist. and Phil. Undoubtedly, D.U.C.A.C. has a large responsibility on its hands in upholding the good name of T.C.D. in providing hospitality for visiting teams, and as D.U.C.A.C. put their yearly expenditure at £4,000, they will only receive a £3,000 grant. Who will sustain the possible loss?

The Coffee Bar, open to male and female students, is to be opened in No. 27 on the ground floor, and should be more than self-supporting. The construction and decoration is estimated at £1,200.

What they say

From the Sec. of the Bi.

Jim Dunlop, Secretary of the Bi., says that his Society has already received notice to quit the G.M.B. Offered alternative rooms in No. 12, Mr. Dunlop refuses to accept them as they are damp, and prefers, Micawber-like, to wait for something better to turn up.

Suffering relegation to the status of a Faculty Society, the Secretary fears that the loss in revenue will seriously impair facilities offered to Bi. members. Sorely troubled by having to move, and worried by hypothetical financial embarrassment, he hopes for enthusiastic members and hard-working Committee members to overcome the difficulties which he envisages.

From an Ex-Auditor of the Hist.

The G.M.B. can at last be transformed into an attractive centre of student activity, while C.H.S. and U.P.S. have a chance to maintain their individuality by having a small subscription fee. Again, a coffee room has been a crying necessity for years. But certain questions remain unanswered: How, even with the expenditure of £4,000 (and that totally on redecoration and heating) and the annexation of the U.B.A. and C.T.S., will it be possible to cater for 1,500 men in the G.M.B.? Will a coffee-room of the extraordinarily small size proposed be of any value at all? Above all, the £750 to go to improving No. 6 seems a total waste. How long do the authorities think that they can maintain segregated social facilities? How long, too, can the development of the whole G.M.B. as a social centre be put off? If large-scale alterations were to be made, a far greater sum should have been allocated and the job properly done.

From the Auditor of the Theo.

Mr. D. McLindon, Auditor of the Theo., said that as far as he was concerned the Theo. will remain a Major Society, and looked upon its relegation to that of a Faculty Society with extreme displeasure. So far he has not received any notice to quit the rooms in the G.M.B. and will only look for rooms when he receives official notification. He feels sure of ostrich-like resistance among his members to the changes over the status of his Society.

From the Secretary of Choral

Miss Lorna Rust, Secretary of Choral, says that the grant from the new Committee will be extremely inadequate for the upkeep of this, the most long-founded of all choral societies in Ireland. She added that the Choral Society had no wish to dominate College students' interests.

EUROPEAN PROSPECT

Sir Ivone Brillant

Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, in his address on "Europe; Retrospect and Prospect," combined keen insight and a thorough factual background with a very attractive and vivid delivery. He was the principal speaker at the Laurentian Society on Monday.

Sir Ivone explained how in the last fifty years Europe had lost its place as the centre of world affairs and world interest. The 19th century had been a time of peace and unprecedented economic expansion, but the end of the First World War saw the emergence of small states and of the U.S.A. and Russia. The result is that the European powers now constitute only a small proportion of the membership of UNO, and that Europe stands to-day between the two great world powers, America and Russia. Speaking of conditions after the Second World War, Sir Ivone attributed the salvation of Western Europe from Communism to Marshall Aid, the system of European defence as seen in the Brussels Treaty and NATO, and to the enlightened and liberal rehabilitation of Germany.

Looking to the future, he showed that Europe still had very great wealth, but that some kind of unity was necessary if it were to be exploited. This unity would not be easy to accomplish, and

depended largely on favourable public opinion. But the common peril of Communism and the enormous and ever-increasing cost of equipping modern armies would eventually make combination for this purpose the alternative to the renunciation of self-defence.

The Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Cosgrave, proposing the vote of thanks to Sir Ivone, spoke of contemporary efforts to unite Europe, especially of the OEEC Common Market. He said that the idea that Europe could form a bloc between Russia and America overlooked the close links between America and Europe; Europe could not remain isolated. Mr. Cosgrave concluded with a warm tribute to Sir Ivone's work in the rehabilitation of Germany.

Liz Horn, Chairman of the Society, deprecated the lack of action in Hungary, and the fact that so many wished to leave Europe and settle in younger countries.

Proposing the motion that "D.U. Laurentian Society is worthy of effort," H.E. the French Ambassador spoke of the necessity of a Christian basis and of free agreement to European unity. Seconding the motion, Senator James Crosbie warned against the danger of a multiplicity of parliamentary bodies to deal with separate problems common to the European nations, and said that Europeans could do invaluable service in helping under-developed countries.

Summing up, Dr. Donal O'Sullivan appealed to modern youth to take an interest in these problems.

"PHIL." TO-NIGHT

J. T. Paul—"A Dangerous Thing?"

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Guest of the Phil.



—Courtesy Irish Times.

A recent photograph of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, the Rt. Hon. R. Briscoe, T.D., who was the guest of the President and Council of the University Philosophical Society in the Metropole Ballroom on Monday last. On February 28th he will receive 14 Presidents and Auditors of University Societies at the Mansion House. These representatives will be in Trinity on the occasion of the Phil. inter-debate. The Lord Mayor will leave Dublin early in March to make a good-will tour of the U.S.A.

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FINANCE

A Levy

THE machinery, which is destined to revolutionise undergraduate life in Trinity, has been set in motion. This newspaper has supported the proposed changes, recommended by the Standing Committee, from the beginning. We welcome these innovations. It is impossible to please everyone and it is not surprising to find that there is some dissatisfaction, not with the scheme in general, for that is pleasing to the majority, but with some particular aspect of it, which in the main can be classified as financial.

Firmness in regard to distribution was essential, but emphasis should be laid on the fact that, after the initial expenditure incurred by structural changes, a reassessment could be made in certain cases. Long-term planning must needs be done with care. The allocation of funds has been meticulously scrutinised by both the Board and two sub-committees. Let us give the scheme a fair trial.

A Dividend

Once again the Co-op. has had to be subsidised from Buffet funds. Still, at a meeting of the shareholders, it was decided to vote a dividend of 5%. We might show our approval by increasing our custom. Only in this way can dividends become larger and prices decrease. An unfortunate item in the treasurer's report was one of £100. This sum was the committee's outlay to replace cutlery "borrowed" by students. There should be little need to deplore this news, and still less to point out that the money could be put to better use.

A Need

The article we publish on Hungary brings to mind S.C.M.'s plea for help in their endeavour to support the starving peoples of Europe. Famine is very real, although it is difficult for us to imagine. Spartan lunches have become a feature of the Group's activities in an attempt to alleviate suffering.

The Editorial Board do not accept any responsibility for views expressed by correspondents. All copy intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the contributor even if this is not for publication.

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

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Profile:

Paula Simmonds — Scholar Plus.

Kent has three main products: England wicketkeepers, hops and Paula Simmonds. The latter in only twenty-two years qualifies for the position. Despite the handicap of an unscholarly, sex appealing figure, Miss Simmonds, while a Junior Sophister, joined the ranks of the elite of Trinity intellectuals.

At the scholars' dinner, eyes were raised at her entry, some of them thinking, no doubt, that the girl was wasting her feminine talents amidst such a group of disinterested academics. A scholarship, and then the Vice-Chancellor's prize for prose were a well-earned acknowledgment of Paula's undoubted depth of knowledge and sense of appreciation for literature. Her talents revealed themselves at an early age at Bromley Grammar School where she won the National League Book Essay Competition.

On leaving school she took up a position as editor on a women's magazine, but feeling too much the strain in her self expression she abandoned the security of her position and came to Trinity in search of intellectual freedom and development to study Mod. Lang., a step which those who have seen and admired her have not regretted.

As an undergraduate, Paula began life with romantic ideas, but soon she was disillusioned; she found her biggest disappointment in the "herding," the too

easy acceptance of a type and not an individual on the part of Trinity men, the lack of de Mussets among them. In Trinity Hall, Paula has made few friends, for the unnaturalness and pseudo-sophistication of some of her co-habitants militates against her love of truth and reality, the essence of true development of individuality.

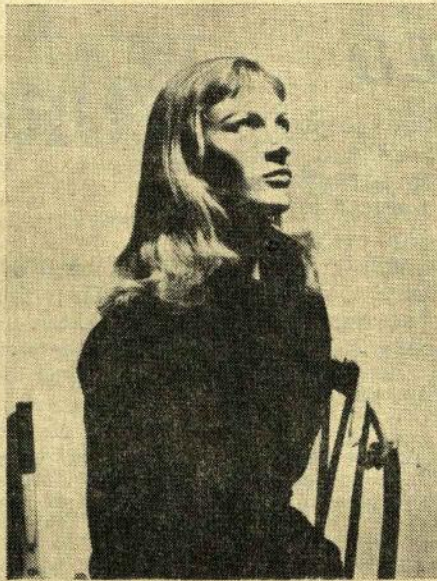
The daughter of an artist, Miss Simmonds has inherited some talent for painting and a great appreciation for art.

Sports take little or none of her time, although boxing had at one stage, through one of its innovators, aroused her interest. Reading is her life. Aware of her background, it is little surprising that she shows a strong affinity for the pantheism of English romantics. Poe, too, stands high in her estimation, but her favourite interest is French literature.

Her heredity, coupled with mysticism in her reading, has brought out

strong emotional tendencies, perhaps the most interesting manifestation of this characteristic being her assertion that she has seen more ghosts than usual in Trinity Hall — but then, the building stands on the ruins of an old castle.

We are gratified to hear that Paula intends to make writing her career. We wish her every success.



In the G.M.B.

with Back-Bencher

A MORAL PACT ADVOCATED

On Friday last, Mr. C. A. David delivered an interesting and timely address entitled "Moral Pact." The occasion was the opening meeting of the D.U.A.I.A. The speakers were Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, Mr. Seán MacBride and Mr. Ernest Blythe.

Mr. David began by attributing the troubles of the present political situation to the pressure of the two great armed imperialist blocs: the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.-U.K. axis. He advocated the formation of a united group of countries that would work for peace. This neutral force would stabilise the existing situation, and prevent anti-nationalist imperialism of the type that is oppressing Hungary, Cyprus and Algeria. Mr. David gave a list of countries which would, in his opinion, be suitable members of the Moral Pact. These included such peace-loving countries as Yugoslavia and India.

Mr. W. T. Cosgrave thanked Mr. David for his able paper. He then went on to say that events of recent years are leading mankind to the jungle, and not to the Golden Age promised by naive liberals of fifty years ago. He pointed out that the proposed Moral Pact had a number of weak points. The most obvious of these were the dangers of forming yet another aggressive bloc, and the ineffectiveness of moral force, as shown in Hungary. Mr. Cosgrave, who impressed all with his clear, sincerity and Christian outlook, then read out a quotation describing the ideal Foreign Minister. This was in particular reference to Talleyrand and the Congress of Vienna, which secured thirty years of peace for Europe, a feat which neither the League of Nations nor U.N.O. were capable of enforcing.

Mr. MacBride, presumably with the forthcoming election in mind, made a large number of references to Democracy (good) and Colonialism (bad). He also pointed out the serious dangers of modern scientific progress, using the striking simile of "children with dangerous toys."

Mr. Blythe professed that he felt much more optimistic than the previous speakers. He remembered attending sessions of the League of Nations, where he was impressed by the moral authority of the non-colonial neutral countries of Scandinavia, such as Sweden and Norway. (It is interesting to note that in 1932 the League of Nations compelled Norway to withdraw from her armed invasion of Greenland.) He also criticised the Irish for their attitude towards the Six Counties.

Professor Crawford, who presided, wound up with a short speech which was considered by many to be the most lucid of the evening. He supported a more reasonable and realistic attitude to other nations, free from prejudice or ingenuous sentiment. He finished up this most enlightening meeting by pointing out that man must understand his choice before making it.

UNINSPIRED GAELS

Everyone knows that the only weapon of the unintelligent critic is venom. This, however, is not to say that all venomous criticism is the result of the reporter's incompetence. There are times when a reporter feels it his duty to say harsh words, when, in fact, any kindness would be totally undeserved. Last week's debate at the Hist. on the motion that "Ireland to-day should not look to the Gaels for inspiration" was so tedious (and puerile) as to deserve such antagonistic criticism.

The standard of debate varied between occasional intelligence and total incompetence. Mr. Michael Knight's opening speech for the motion had clarity and volume if nothing else. Mr. Dick Bolster, the first opposer, spoke at length on what he did not intend to do, without ever attempting to define the Gaelic individualism which he maintained was Ireland's inspiration. Mr. Haley-Dunne spoke too fast to be altogether coherent, but seemed greatly amused by his remarks on the I.R.A. the Commonwealth of Nations and Irish stagnation. Dignity was restored by Mr. Temple-Lang's impressive delivery. He condemned the other speakers for living in the past before ploughing into it himself. Count Tolstoy provided the transition between tolerable mediocrity and inane tedium. His paper on "Monarchy" (or "My Version of European History") was fortunately interrupted half-way. Nothing after this could be as tedious; surprisingly, very little was more interesting. The speeches became shorter and sillier, and at 10.30 p.m. the division was taken, in which the motion was defeated by 17 votes to 13. Sir Shane Leslie, the chairman for the evening, concluded by telling stories, reverencing Parnell and proposing that the members of the Hist. govern this country. (After which, naturally enough, he was wildly cheered.)

That it was left to a visiting American to make the only worthwhile speech of the evening is in itself a fitting comment on Gaelic inspiration.

COLLEGE OBSERVED

Variations on a Nursery Theme

Extract from an undergraduate's letter to her younger sister:—

Really, Aggie, College is in many ways just like school. You'd think we'd be serious and adult here, in such intellectual surroundings, but it will surprise you to learn that being childish is quite the fashion with undergraduates. Many show no inclination to progress from 3rd form stupidity, for one sophister in Hall plays cricket with herself in the corridor, and at midnight, too. We would all like to present her with a private flat where she can play in peace, uninterrupted by thoughtless snorers; but as this would not be practicable we shall instead have to find a volunteer to go and bowl the maiden over.

Lunch hour in Front Square is exactly as in the school playground; the game is the same and the competition even fiercer. Boys still judge us by our sweaters, and we continue to fall for their hair styles. We have our tom-boy too, and she can be seen regularly vaunting her muscles and challenging the vanished Mr. Barton to single combat. We also have our juvenile hero-worshippers, until such time as Mr. Jay stops imitating Orson Welles. We snigger and giggle at one another; only here the men are allowed to look ridiculous—with beards, pipes, walking sticks and other props.

However, our most infantile movements are in lectures. Noughts and crosses is a popular practice, so is reading, but most prefer writing to each other—such notes as "I find Bonar Law fascinating," "Is Dr. Davie married?" and "I think the poetry in T.C.D. is immoral," which can lead to quite interesting correspondence. Desk and wall scratching is another lecture pastime, producing masterpieces like "C. Nimmons sat here—hallowed ground"; while, for studious activities before the lecture, kicking down the fire-place in No. 39 has been the most original. But, however childish we may be, to be treated as such is infuriating and Dr. Skeffington's punishment of late-comers to his lectures by making them recite French poems is an irritating reminder of school days. However, we turned even this into entertainment by cackling like hens the other day while Mr. Colegate recited his piece.

If only scholars would exercise their right of playing marbles on the Chapel steps, I'm sure Prof. White would beat Dr. MacDowell at this sport. Trinity lacks only this entertainment.

As you can see, Aggie, College is one big playground, where many never manage to grow up."

At this point the letter degenerated into gossip, in which we have no interest. "Sir Toppling Flutter."

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HOW IT'S DONE

It is a painful but a true reflection that a high percentage of you men who mill round College picking up and dropping girls, with the delightfully insouciant "Girls are like buses, miss one, catch another" phrase on your lips, are possessed of some exceedingly uncouth ideas as to the correct procedure in relation to the Trinity Hall girls.

Well, here's a chance to improve on your savoir-faire. Just to test your knowledge and to prepare you for the next attempt, here is a short questionnaire:

(1) When you bring a girl back from a party an hour late, should you: (a) Come in with her and explain that the car broke down? (b) Push her in through a downstairs window? (c) Take her right away again?

(2) When a girl says she has to be back by 11.30 p.m., does she actually mean: (a) 11.30 p.m.? (b) That she is bored already? (c) Any time up to 5 a.m.?

(3) Upon arrival at Trinity Hall, should you: (a) Go inside, send message announcing your arrival, then wait? (b) Sit in the car and honk? (c) Just sit in the car?

(4) When you come to dinner in Hall, should you: (a) March confidently into the dining-room with a light-hearted wave and shouted greeting for any fortunate female you may choose to recognise? (b) Slink unobtrusively in and sit dumbly at the bottom table?

And now for the answers:

(1) (b) Is right. (c) Is possible, but not strongly recommended. Approach (a) is wearing a little thin now.

(2) She actually means 11.30. Give yourself half a mark for (b) as this could be right.

(3) (c) Is impracticable. (b) Is rude. (a) Is right (and also much more agreeable from your own point of view, however long you may be kept waiting, you will find no lack of girls to talk to).

(4) You may as well do (a). You couldn't possibly attract more attention than you will anyway, so what the hell. Well, has this solved any of your problems? One hopes so.

"A Junior Fresh Inmate."

Galway Congress

Three members of D.U. Commerce and Economics Society are representing Trinity at this week's Irish Students' Economics Congress at Galway. J. R. Hautz and J. A. Poynton will debate, while G. Knaggs will read a paper. The Congress will last from Thursday to Saturday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear "Focus" writer,—
"Snake-hips," "sultry," "slinking," "Coli"—

Such epithets I deem not jolly,
For since those damned words were said,

Much taunting have I suffered.
So take a care lest I, inflamed,
You sue for character defamed.

Yours,
Colin Nimmons.

Reading Room.
9/2/57.

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A PRACTICAL HELP

I set off to drive to Vienna with an English friend immediately after Christmas. Having been turned down by the British Red Cross, we decided to go independently and see if we could be of any use in one of the refugee camps. Arriving at Vienna, we had the good fortune to be directed to a small village two miles from the Austro-Hungarian border which, situated in the midst of a large area of swamp land, is the sole remaining place still to receive refugees nightly in any numbers. Even here, however, the numbers have fallen from between 1,000 to 2,000 nightly during December to 180-200 nightly in January.

This village, in the day a poor and primitive farming centre, was at night transformed into a busy reception centre. The Hall, School, Fire Station, Dispensary and Gasthof were all taken over by Red Cross personnel and transferred into dormitories, clothes and shoe stores, kitchen and hospital. The clear nights rang with the crunch of snow boots, the rattle of buckets and the engines of tractor and Landrover. The night shift commenced at 7 p.m. and lasted until 7 a.m. but the hours before midnight were spent chiefly in the preparation of food and beds, and conversation with the few refugees who had already arrived and were anxious to pick up words of German and English. After midnight the real influx started and continued until dawn. The area was flat and bare for miles with only Hungarian iron look-out towers breaking the horizon. Few bushes grew in this area and on either side of the border lay untilled fields, until October thickly laid with mines.

Forbidden Zone

The refugees seldom had less than 18 miles to walk through water and mud, sometimes they had as much as 50 miles. During the day they lay up in fields and sometimes watched Russian soldiers on the move. On the border itself there were no Russians, only Hungarian soldiers. Then at dusk they started their long tramp through the forbidden 20 mile zone inside the frontier. They arrived with stockings and shoes frequently in ribbons and legs caked with solid mud. One woman who must have fallen in the swamp had only her face visible. To do this journey they had to be very fit and so the majority were young—the biggest group consisting of young men between 18 and 30 years.

Many were skilled workers, engineers and the like. Most had the address of some relative or friend in the West or in the U.S.A., though some had no one. There were all types from Freedom Fighters, peasants, soldiers and students to gypsies and Teddy Boys. The women were either young girls or mothers with their children, the latter plump and healthy and brimming with good spirits. Some brought children who were not their own and these were later sent to a special camp if their parents did not appear. There were a number of guides who continually led bands of refugees out and there were fathers who, bringing out some of their families, returned after a rest to fetch the rest and their



MISS ELIZABETH HORN (Mod. B.A.) gives her personal impressions on the situation at the Austro-Hungarian Border.

wives. The return of these latter was an occasion for great rejoicing among the Red Cross staff.

International

The staff in the village was chiefly Austrian and German with a British woman in charge of the children and two of us also British. On the border itself the German Knights of Malta, Austrian Samaritans and volunteers from Eire, England, America and Norway patrolled, assisted by local farmers and Austrian soldiers and police. Two

students risked their lives nightly entering Hungary to collect refugees and were eventually captured and detained by the Hungarian authorities.

The frontier guards, young Hungarian soldiers, had a hard problem to solve and though turning back many, quite a number of whom eventually got through to Austria at a later date, they shot only one person during the whole period since the beginning of November. They were, on the whole, friendly and nice to meet during the day but at night unreliable and best kept at a distance! They shot wildly from the waist in all directions after sending up flares to light the area and while not intending to kill, one felt they easily could, accidentally.

Hungarian money is completely valueless now and so they were nearly all penniless. They had the clothes they stood up in and if they were lucky a string bag. In their faces the next morning one read a realisation of just what they had done, a realisation that they had left everything, and frequently everyone.

Journeys of great endurance and great heroism were common. Those who brought children had the worst time, for they had to be kept silent and carried most of the way.

Why do they come? It is significant that the Austrians, themselves occupied until recently by the Russians, never ask them. To me the answers were various but in general summed up by: "The Russians are in Budapest, we have had them before and we cannot stand it again." The complete meaning understood, I feel, only by those who have suffered similarly.

Grateful

They were a friendly, light-hearted and very cheerful bunch, grateful in the extreme for the little we could do for them, very hopeful for their future and very glad to have arrived into freedom. What a long stay in a camp without work might do to them worried me very much, for nearly all had one desire and one only, to be given a chance to start anew and build up a life afresh, and for this they were prepared to work and work hard.

Memories:—Gay, tired but smiling faces, gypsy music and a great joy. Courage and great independence predominated and I pray they become not sad and disillusioned.

F * O * C * U * S

Gilda Horsley — "Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

John Jay — "... A poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more."

Bob Barton — "Were't not a shame, that whilst you live at jar, the fearful French, whom you late vanquished, should make a start ... and vanquish you."

The Junior Freshwomen — "Tis time your budding Miss is very charming, but shy and awkward at first coming out. The nursery still lisps out in all they utter, besides, they always smell of bread and butter."

Ben. Murray — "I am a man more sinned against than sinning."

Prof. H. O. White — "Make not my ear a stranger to thy thoughts."

Trinity Hall — "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage. Minds innocent and quiet, take that for an hermitage."

Kate Lucy — "Eureka! I have found the way to make a better thing of metre, than e'er was made by living creature up to this blessed day."

The Boat Club — "They eat, they drink, and in communion sweet, quaff immortality and joy."

A. Bonar-Law — "Oh that I were a man!"

Choral Society — "Sing no more ditties, sing no more of dumps so dull and heavy ... And be you blithe and bonny, converting all your sounds of woe."

Miss North — "Doesn't anybody want to meet a sweet, old-fashioned girl?"

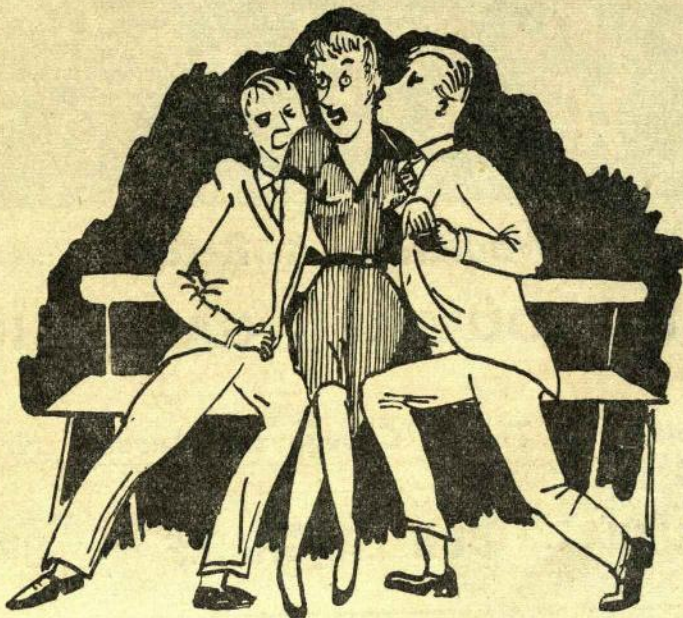
Editor, "T.C.D." — "Have you ever been lonely?"

Michael Ryall — "You can't be true to two."

P.S.—If you haven't had a Valentine already—remember—"Faint heart never won the fair lady." "Hope springs eternal in the human breast—and there's always the afternoon post!"

On
Valentine's
Day

A Valentine Duel



"But I still don't know your name..."

CRIMINAL CLERGY

Meeting last Monday for the first time since its late President's death, the "Theo" appropriately discussed authority, but authority not within the Society but within the Church. It was a pity that Mr. A. Little's paper, "Search for Authority," was not better delivered, for then his approach to a subject provocative by its very nature might have inspired a livelier debate. As it was, a thorough historical analysis of the Church of England's recognition of and opposition to authority, particularly in the nineteenth century, became rather boring. It finished, however, on a very controversial note, thus: "Anglo-Catholicism, because it is a movement, must move towards a search for authority, but still with respect towards diocesan authority whenever possible."

Proposing a vote of thanks to that sentence, Mr. Gabriel, in a rhetorically very eloquent maiden speech, maintained that individualism in Anglo-Catholicism was outrageous; it was "private judgment run wild." Unless legislative authority in the Church of England with power to degrade recalcitrant clergy were established, or unless, alternatively, clerics who indulged in "a superfluity of naughtiness" were to have the courage like Newman to transfer their allegiance entirely to Rome, then disestablishment must come.

The authority of the Bible was Mr. D. J. Kerr's theme in another short, yet doubtless sincere, paper as support to the vote of thanks. Though many of the ensuing speakers from the floor of the House tried to alter focus to the Church of Ireland, most of the discussion centred around the Church of England, which was proper because that was the scope of the paper and because, as Dr. Hartford, the chairman, remarked when summing up, that was, after all, the only place in the Anglican Communion where there was no very obvious authority. Though he corrected the general opinion that the Church of England was in a mess, still the House came to one unanimous conclusion during a dull evening, that certainly civil and ecclesiastical law in England must somehow be reconciled.

SOLUTION

The solution to last week's puzzle is as follows:—

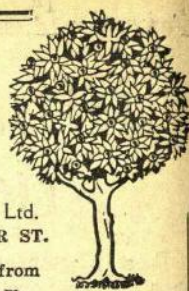
1 1 1 1
3 3 3 3
5 5 5 5
9 9 9 9

There was no answer completely correct.

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Hockey

MAURITIAN CUP

A Mere Mud Lark

Queen's, 4; Trinity, 1.

TRINITY lost the Mauritian Cup to Queen's when they were beaten 4-1 last week in Belfast. The latter had also beaten U.C.D. 2-1 the previous day.

The game against Queen's was played on a very soft pitch which cut up badly in a short time, thus making good hockey virtually impossible. However, Queen's adapted themselves to the state of the pitch and made the ball "do the work."

Lavan opened the scoring for Trinity with a well placed push past the goalkeeper after a movement which started outside the "25." Shortly after this goal the Queen's right wing put a pass across the goalmouth where McKnight was in position to score. Queen's scored a second goal just on half-time from a rather similar movement. Both these goals, when analysed, were the result of the Trinity defence coming across to cover the cross pass from the wing, thus when this pass beats them it leaves the opposing forwards unmarked.

In the second half Trinity pressed hard several times, but a combination of the Queen's solid defence and the mud prevented the hard-playing Fitzsimon and Lavan from scoring. Brook played well and was one of the few Trinity players who adapted themselves to the conditions, while Glanville kept McMillen, the Ulster wing, in strict check. Queen's scored twice more, once from a high ball which hit Stewart's hand and continued on into the goal, the other from a hard shot of Wilson's.

Trinity, 1; U.C.D., 0

Trinity beat U.C.D. in a fashion which was greater than the score suggests. The pitch, the third to be used in the competition, quickly degenerated into a quagmire. Campbell scored the sole goal about 10 minutes after the start following a scramble in the circle. The game then degenerated in proportion to the state of the pitch.

The Trinity defence staved off several U.C.D. attacks, usually before the circle was reached, though once Moulton hit the upright with a shot while Stewart was out of position. Pratt was devastating at centre-half, his undercut was a decided advantage in clearing on such a heavy pitch. Fitzsimon and Keely, the left wing partnership, exploited the drier wings to the full. The forwards missed several chances of scoring when the U.C.D. defence cleared straight to them.

Chess Club

The Ennis Shield team have made a reasonable start to the chess season, having won one match, drawn one and lost one.

Results:—

v. Eoghan Ruadh, 23rd January. Lost 4-2. W. Alexander won his game. I. Derham and D. K. Johnston drew their games.

v. Colmille, 31st January. Won 4-2. I. Derham, J. J. Johnston and S. Barcroft won their games. Dr. B. Spain and W. Alexander drew their games.

v. Kevin Barry, 6th February. Drew 3-3. W. Alexander and R. Irwin won their games. I. Derham and D. K. Johnston drew their games.

The reserve team have lost both their matches:—

v. Dun Laoire, 25th January. Lost 4-2. R. Harte and R. Irwin won their games. v. Kevin Barry "A", 2nd February. Lost 5-1. B. Smith and A. Lutton drew their games.

JUMPERS AND
CARDIGANS

HANDWASHED

1/1 to 2/6

THE COURT LAUNDRY

Soccer

TRINITY LOSE CUP

POOR DEFENCE: LACK OF STAMINA

Trinity, 3; Surgeons, 5.

THE 1st XI suffered yet another defeat, in the hands of Surgeons last week, and were eliminated from the Universities and Colleges Cup, of which they are holders.

The Trinity team, including Sainsbury and Macauley, was the strongest to be fielded so far, but all eleven players were far from fit. Although they could match Surgeons in skill and tactics, when going for the ball they were beaten every time — Surgeons were that extra bit faster.

Long gaps between the Trinity defence and the attack gave Surgeons great superiority in mid-field. Defensive errors



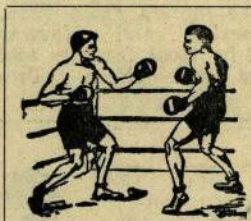
which were responsible for three of the Surgeons' goals and some missed chances by the forwards in the first half were the deciding factors in Trinity's defeat.

In the first minute Ryan, faced with an empty goal, shot over the bar and again before Surgeons took the lead David sliced a shot just wide of the post. Prole's goal was a gem; from Elder's centre he dived three yards forward to head the ball into the corner of the net. Surgeons led 3-1 at half-time and not long after the interval they increased their lead by two more goals. David and Prole scored for Trinity to make it 5-3. All three Trinity goals were the results of beautiful, well-planned movements. Surgeons had in centre-half M. Macauley, the best player on the field. He was too big an obstacle for the Trinity forwards.

GOSSIP with the Groundsman

No Boxing Titles

Looking at the results of the Intervarsity Junior Championships held in Galway last Saturday, one would think that Trinity did not participate, for not one name of the seven-man team appears on the list of finalists. All the Trinity boxers were eliminated in the semi-finals. R. Gibbons looked a certain winner but for some obscure reason he was disqualified during his fight. The two O'Flynn brothers were also victims of unfair decisions,



and T. O'Brien was another Trinity man who fought well and lost by a narrow margin.

Although the refereeing and judging were bad to the point of becoming ridiculous, it offers little excuse for the fact that none of the Trinity boxers won a title. We hope that next week the Seniors will make up for last Saturday's disappointing displays by retaining the Intervarsity Championship which will be held in U.C.D. next Wednesday.

Boat Club

The warming-up period of training being over, the Trinity crews are now settling down to the laborious task of getting really fit. With the first of their races little over a fortnight hence, all three VIII's are concentrating on building up the stamina by long, hard outings each evening. Owing to afternoon lectures and practicals, the Senior VIII can never boat before 4.45 in the evening during the week. This means that at least half the outing takes place in twilight or darkness and in con-

sequence coaching is severely handicapped. Mr. P. R. Wall-Morris, at the captain's request, has taken on the responsible task of coaching the Senior VIII for three weeks. It is hoped that Mr. W. A. D. Windham will return to put the finishing touches to the crew a week and a half before they depart for their English races.

The Junior and Maiden VIII are progressing well under the tutelage of Messrs. G. B. R. Fisher and J. V. O'Brien. It is unfortunate that inconvenient timing of lectures makes it impossible for the Junior VIII to get out "in toto" each afternoon, but any member who does not have an outing on the river takes a twenty minutes' run to keep fit.

Congratulations to Dermot Beatty on his selection as full-back on the Leinster junior team that beat Ulster last Friday. This is a well-merited award for Dermot. He has been playing in the 2nd for the last two years, and it is only the presence of Dick Fullerton that prevents him from gaining a regular position on the 1st XV.

Queen's Win Shield

As we had forecast two weeks ago, Trinity and Queen's met in the final of the water-polo competition for the Beveridge Shield last Saturday.

Trinity beat U.C.D. 3-2 and Queen's routed U.C.C. by 10 goals to nothing in the semi-final.

In the final, Queen's gave another great display and won the shield by beating Trinity 5-0. The score is a little flattering to them, but they are undoubtedly the strongest team in university water-polo. Trinity should do better when they meet them again in July for the Intervarsity Championship.

Ladies' Hockey

Trinity, 3; U.C.D., 0

On Wednesday, Trinity played a friendly match against U.C.D. and won by 3-0. The game was arranged to decide whether the Trinity or U.C.D. goalkeeper should substitute for Jean Forbes (Q.U.B.) on the Irish Universities' team. Elizabeth Irvine (Trinity) was finally selected. The outstanding feature of the game was the good play of Jill Kirwan, who shot two goals; Cicely Hilliard scored the third.

Trinity, 6; Queen's "A", 1

On Saturday, Trinity had another friendly, this time against Queen's "A." Trinity won easily, by six goals to one. Aileen Richmond scored four goals, while June Palmer and Eileen Roche thwarted most of the Queen's team's attacks. Unfortunately, this game was played at an extremely slow pace, but it gave some of the more promising 2nd XI players a chance to gain 1st XI experience.

We hear that Ruth Harris, Rhoda Ritchie and Elizabeth Irvine all played well for the Irish Universities, who defeated the Scottish Universities 5-4 on Saturday. "Gib."

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