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DIXON HEMPENSTALL
111 GRAFTON ST.

Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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WATER ON THE BRAIN

Water power is far from being overshadowed by nuclear power. This was the opinion of Professor P. F. Purcell, who traced the influence of Irish engineers on the development of water power. He was speaking to the paper at the opening meeting of the Engineering Society last Friday.

In his address, "The Evolution of Water Power," Mr. V. D. Harty traced the use of water power from the horizontal propeller type water wheel used by the Greeks, up to the modern Francis and Kaplan turbines with efficiencies in the neighbourhood of 92 per cent. He illustrated his paper with slides.

Seconding the vote of thanks, Mr. E. A. F. Johnston endorsed the previous speaker's views on the position of nuclear power. He emphasised that the cost of hydro-electric power was likely to continue to compare favourably with the cost of nuclear power, and said that we should persist in exploiting the country's hydro-electric resources.

Mr. T. A. Simington also spoke in support of the vote of thanks to the speaker.

PICTORIAL RESUMÉ

Last week saw the third of a series of illustrated talks in the Photographic Association's winter programme. The subject was colour photography and its possibilities, technical and aesthetic, for the average photographer. With colour slides depicting every condition of time and place, Reggie Wiltshire imparted a wealth of photographic "gen," while keeping the interest of the least experienced photographer. The subjects were broad in their coverage, ranging from the traditional "blue mountains" of the West and South of Ireland, the greater than life-size photographs of flowers, and art treasures.

The first talk in the term, on motor sport, was given by another past member of the Association. His name is probably as well known in motor racing circles as in photographic — Martyn Wainwright. In this lecture, members and a very large number of purely motor enthusiasts were given a unique display. All the major, and a few minor, meetings — Goodwood, Dundrod, British Grand Prix, etc.—were fully covered for the last two years. Similar shots can be seen any day in a sporting page, but not in full colour—blue exhaust and tyre smoke, parched white concrete and green glades brought home the harshness and contrasts in motor racing.

The second lecture was on the subject of "Making Exhibition Pictures," a lecture from the series of Kodak illustrated talks. This consisted of about fifty monochrome slides of exhibition work by Sultan Jonhar, and an individual commentary read by the Secretary. It was intended to awaken members' interest in composition and aesthetic feeling, and to prepare for next term's exhibition.

The Society is now provided with an up-to-date darkroom, and holds meetings on most Monday evenings. Details of membership and functions will be found on the notice board at Front Gate.

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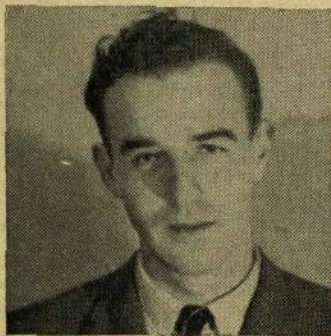
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ADAM'S APPLE COOKED

"THE TIMES" MISLED



Mr. R. D. F. Kimmitt

Gold Medalist Snubbed

Mr. R. D. F. Kimmitt, ex-Auditor of the Historical Society and the only Oratory Gold Medalist still in College, has been snubbed.

The present Auditor had asked Mr. Kimmitt to go to Galway to represent the Society in the first round of the Irish television "Observer" debating competition, and he had agreed. However, the Committee over-ruled its Auditor and is sending another man instead.

The Committee, of course, have every right to choose their own representative: this cannot be questioned. But to let a personal and financial matter influence its decision is not excusable, particularly since this is the most important debating tournament for students in Great Britain. The Historical Society elected Mr. Kimmitt a Gold Medalist in Oratory. Either that decision was a mistake or this one is ridiculous—not a very happy alternative for a major society of this University.

PELICAN HOUSE EXHIBITS

After hearing Mr. Watson's paper, "Professional Negligence," on Monday, the B. discussed medical misdeeds before listening to the second paper of the evening, on "Blood Transfusion." In this Mrs. Fry treated the subject from an historical point of view. In a well prepared history, the part played by McDonnell, an Irishman, was stressed; some of the early experiments were recounted, and the development of the techniques of blood doing and accepting traced up to the present day. Enterprisingly, Mrs. Fry had obtained from Pelican House exhibits of blood, and of frozen dried plasma. The main exhibit was, however, supplied by Prof. Willis of the College of Surgeons; he showed McDonnell's original apparatus, complete with filters, bandages and tubing, and also several old manuscripts describing technique and experiments in blood doing. Prof. Willis, in speaking to the paper, gave more information on McDonnell and Robert Boyle, who, although better known now as a chemist, contributed much to the knowledge of the physiology of the blood.

Dr. Hackett, who was the first head of the Blood Transfusion Service in Dublin, gave more technical detail on the administering of blood, and its difficulties.

After several questions, the meeting adjourned to inspect the exhibits.

Hypothetical Future

Hordes of Trinity men trooped down to the combined Irish Universities' History Societies' meeting at U.C.D. last Friday to discuss "That the future of the world lies not in Europe, but in Asia."

Though nearly everybody in a packed room spoke, the meeting was not a particularly long one, and though no speech was brilliant, interest never flagged. If the debate flagged at all it was because everybody had a different idea about the future and this led, inevitably, to incoherence. For sheer enthusiasm, the Phil., Hist. and Liz. can show little to match this effort and this shows what can be done when all shades of Irish (and English) opinion get together. Dr. Lyons was an urbane Chairman and poured wisdom on waters that were becoming rather muddy.

ALMOST one-half of those connected with Players' Yeats' production are not in Trinity. To give further assurance of success, the presentation includes interval harp-cum-song solos by the television and radio personality, Miss Mary O'Hara.

Miss O'Hara was not the only professional coaxed into helping Players to their Edinburgh and Wexford successes. The Gaiety Theatre and U.C.D. Drama Club are well represented, while another member of the cast is an equal success as a shorthand typist in town.

The Fall

Again, within a few days of its closing, a fairly representative Players' Revue, written largely by a member of the staff, was replaced by another revue, "Adam's Apple," directed by that well-known Dublin actor, John Molloy. The students went home; the prices went up. Mr. Molloy was made a life member of Players. How else could a Players' production go on with only two Trinity students in it?

TRADITION RIDICULED

It is surprising that tea is drunk in preference to the many excellent local beverages. This was the sentiment of the Registrar at the Phil. Freshers' Debate last Thursday, when he proposed the motion, "That tradition impedes progress," which was later passed. Mr. Bell, opposing, spoke in *conundrums*, while Mr. Cummings referred to Night Roll. The first maiden speaker, Mr. J. T. Killen, delivered the best speech of the evening: he talked of Pitt, tradition in Britain, and painting, and said that Shakespeare followed tradition and yet produced works of great value. He concluded, "We must build up a tradition of the past as this is the only way to attain real and lasting progress." Mr. Bluett talked of *fig leaves* and sat down when told that it was now autumn. Mr. A. G. Lucas, another maiden speaker, gave a good and refreshing speech in which he said that the tourist industry was based on tradition and on the belief that women were superior to men. He would, therefore, support tradition, although it hindered progress. Mr. C. B. Warren talked of Germany's working tradition and spelt "breaches" for the Society. Mr. Duncan, another maiden speaker, said that people did not object to perverted art, such as Mickey Mouse, because they understood it, but, not understanding Picasso, they condemn him. Mr. Boyden talked of cricket colleges, football fans, and anything he considered to be traditional. Mr. Kenny dreamed of wonders of the old world and of this, and decided that there was no progress. The President, summing up, rightly said that he preferred the maiden speeches to those of the "old timers."

S.R.C.

The first of this year's Council meetings was held in the Regent House on Thursday, 17th November. After the reports had been presented, keen voting took place for the various committees. The following were elected committee chairmen:—

Dance, B. A. Harkness; Publicity, T. H. Trouton; Public Health, H. Grace; Travel, G. Knaggs; Student Cards and Book Mart, D. B. Tomlinson; Employment, B. J. Dyer-Lynch.

The interest, energy and vitality of the new Council members has completely dispelled the apathy of former years. The purpose of the S.R.C. is to give voice to the opinions and requirements of every student. It is, therefore, in the interest of all students to avail themselves of the facilities now offered. The chairmen of the above committees will be in attendance for interview on Wednesdays and Saturdays in the Council Rooms, No. 4 College.

It may not be generally realised that the great success of last Saturday's Hop in the Dixon was due to the untiring efforts of several members of the S.R.C. dance committee, who will be promoting their own Hop this Saturday. The hall will again be tastefully decorated and there will be the added attraction of a refreshment bar. As in former years, six tickets will be awarded as spot prizes for the forthcoming S.R.C. Commencements Ball on 8th December.

It is indeed unfortunate that the undergraduate body and the national press should have been misled into assuming that Trinity men and women could produce "Irish Genius." Such a statement as "this occasion which Trinity students provide, should be embraced," made by "The Scotsman" of the Edinburgh Festival productions, is now a mockery.

There are people in College to take these parts. Whether they are better performers or not is irrelevant. In spite of protests, a full Trinity cast could have made the journey to Edinburgh or Wexford, not to mention the present farce in Dublin. No. Players have let Trinity down. They appear to be haunted by Gourley's ghost.

LAURELS GAINED

Following their successful run in Wexford, Players have been invited by the Cork Orchestral Society to produce the four Yeats' plays in Cork later this year.

The performance will be given in a drawing room, which is particularly appropriate because the plays (notably "Purgatory") were written for production under similar circumstances.

Another result of the Wexford venture is that Chris. Fitzsimon has been invited to give a series of sketches on Radio Eireann in the style of "Aeridheacht," which was broadcast recently.

Laurels Sought

The Players' "T.C.D." hook-up was illustrated yet again in the complimentary critique published in that magazine last week. An ex-member of the cast wrote the article, and however hard he tried to be objective, could not fail to show a favourable bias. In fact, as two of the present cast said: "This way we are sure of a fair criticism."

Can it be that Players place no faith in their recent laurels?

RECORDED MUSIC

So far the Gramophone Society has met on four occasions this term. On the first, Mr. Julian Dawson, L.R.A.M., gave an illustrated talk on "Music and its Place in Life." Dealing primarily with art forms and inspiration in general, the speaker then discussed the parts played by composer, teacher and performer in presenting music to the listener.

Other meetings have been in concert form, devoted to works by Rossini, Rimsky-Korsakov, Brahms, Mozart, Bach and Beethoven.

Last week the first part of the programme was devoted to organ music, Handel's Organ Concerto in B Flat and the Jeanne Desieux recording of Bach's Toccata and Fugue being played. The Cello Concerto by Dvorak and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony completed the programme.

The Society has had some new apparatus installed this term and meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Choral Rooms in No. 4.

This week's programme: Venusburg by Tchaikovsky, Concerto No. 5 by Beethoven, and Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique) by Tchaikovsky.

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THURSDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER, 1955

THE SATURDAY HANGOVER

"I MISSED my 11 o'clock lecture this morning because I didn't get up in time." How often this is heard in College. Staying in bed for half the morning is one of Trinity's most distinctive peculiarities—and a very praiseworthy one it is too, in many ways. Perhaps the Junior Dean was the first to record this feature of College life in writing when, in his esoteric regulations which are the terror of the freshmen coming into rooms and a source of amusement to the minute fragment of sophisters who ever re-read them, he reminds you that "as Sunday is your holiday, remember that the Skip hopes that it will be his holiday also, and if you do not get up at a reasonable hour you cannot expect the Skip to wait all morning until you choose to do so."

In fact, for those who are not habitually restless, lectures are high in the list of the very few items which compel one to get up at a reasonable hour. (Perhaps this is the strongest reason against the abolition of compulsory lectures.) Indeed, the freshness of the faces greeting the diner on Sunday Commons, faces which, but an hour previously, had belonged to dressing-gowned figures appearing to polish dentures at the sinks which College generously provides on every second floor, may well be traced in part to the absence of lectures on this day of rest. But it is the combination of the lack of lectures with the general revelry of the preceding evening which makes the Trinity human on Sunday morning such a distinctive creature, and which gives the Saturday hangover its unique character, a character quite distinct from that of a hangover of any other day of the week.

NEXT WEEK

The "Trinity News" Careers Supplement, which will be published with next week's issue, will contain authoritative articles on a wide variety of careers open to the university graduate in both England and Ireland. Contributors include the Editor of the "Irish Times," as well as several other Trinity graduates, and among the careers dealt with are Engineering, Chemistry, Life Assurance, the Public Service, Journalism, and the Overseas Civil Service. The supplement is introduced by Mr. J. K. Hudson, the University Appointments Officer, who has also been responsible for the choice of the articles.

Eight pages in length, this supplement, believed to be the first ever to be published by an undergraduate newspaper, will be distributed free with the normal edition of "Trinity News."

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Profile:

THE PRESIDENT OF THE LIZ.



Miss Olivia Swanton

Madam President Swanton was born in Skibbereen, Co. Cork. Spending six years at Alexandra School and College, she came to Trinity in 1952, determined to read for a History degree. Family influence hoped that she would acquire an LL.B. en route, but constitutional history soon laid low this bogey. Now in her last year in College, society knowledge obtained at school has taken her to the top of the Elizabethan Society.

This progress has also been marked by a tendency towards self-emancipation, for, a year ago, she leapt over the rather conventual walls of the G.F.S. and now lives in digs with Eve Ross near the South Circular Road. The same spirit, perhaps, is exemplified in a propensity, not always voluntary, to propel the family vehicle into the Cork countryside and its livestock, and her visit to Zürs with the Ski Club last winter left a great impression upon the Tyrol, which she hopes to repeat at Sestriere in the coming vac.

Much of her time at home is spent in her boats, "Little Toot" and "Clueless," or in the surrounding water. She possesses a cottage at Baltimore, where she intends to retire in her old age. Surrounded by home-made tapestries and antimacassars, she will sit in her rocking-chair, enveloped in the magnificent West Cork cloak under which she sometimes appears at College dances and parties.

Effort, Trinity, Effort!

Soccer, rugby, hockey, swimming, and the others all claim a large quota of beef-cake; in fact, it would be safe to say that as many as forty per cent. or more of the University take part in some athletic activity or another.

It is at first surprising that men who should have come to Dublin to study should spend so much of their time simulating Quaker Oat advertisements. For the other activities that the average undergraduate enjoys—the debating societies, faculty clubs and drama—there is some justification; they are involved in an exercise which helps them to achieve some mental fitness. But what can we say for sport? Yes, that oldie, "the triumph of mind over brawn," the struggle as it were for the infinitesimal brain to achieve a perfect mastery of the body.

It is not unfair to single out one or two sports. In spite of the build-up given on the sports page last week, an obvious one, boxing, stands out as the most antediluvian and primitive. Thighs bulging like starched jodhpurs, and biceps tight as if the muscle had been rolled up from the wrist under the skin, the boys try to make each other look like offal in the shortest possible time. Provided the game never assumes the professional importance which is fast becoming a feature in Trinity, there is a place even for boxing. If we must have good teams to beat opponents, there would be nothing to stop us giving sports scholarships as in America. Then there would be reason for taking games seriously.

Not a Maypole

Also to be taken seriously is the man who seems to be getting at most College men and women. Frequently mistaken for a Maypole by American visitors as he and they cross the square, this intrusive freshman, fresh from Tube Investments, is the new Appointments Officer.

"Call-me-John" Hudson has an unenviable post, for it is one of Trinity College's oldest traditions to poke fun at the Appointments Officer. Keep smiling, J.H., and get us all rich positions in the New World.

Grubbing

The most envied position most days is at the head of the Buffet queue at one o'clock. As reported in this column

A BILL OF YEATS' PLAYS A Review of Players' Present Production

by DENIS JOHNSON

It is not often that we have so interesting an opportunity of seeing a dramatist's work in sequence, as we had with this quadruple bill. Players were right to put them on in chronological order, and what emerged from this progression was the fact that Yeats was a much better playwright at the end of his career than he was at the beginning. "The Land of Heart's Desire" is a play that is continually being performed, but never with any real success—probably because of the fact that its merits are theoretical, while its drawbacks are fundamental. Even the best fantasy must have some basis in recognisable human behaviour, but Yeats' parents and priest are so incredibly stupid, and his fairy child so impossible to perform outside a matinee of Miss Muriel Catt's pupils, that it is no discredit to Players if they failed to make it any more convincing than usual.

"The Pot of Broth" is fairly naive, too, but it is an actable play, and gave excellent opportunities that were taken advantage of. It was in "The Dreaming of the Bones" and "Purgatory" that Players seemed to be at their best. In the Noh Play, where Miss Meryl Gourley and Mr. Donald Keogan gave excellent performances, a more experimental presentation might have overcome some of the difficulties about both space and time that are inherent in the text. The closing in of the stage with black curtains may have been due to difficulties in playing against a fully-lit cyclorama, but it gave the impression of taking place in a tomb, and lost much of the effect of movement across open spaces that the play calls for. "Purgatory" was brilliantly played by Mr. Robert Somerset and Mr. David Fitzgerald, and fully bore out the enthusiastic reports of Players' success at the Edinburgh Festival.

Not the least charming part of the entertainment was the appearance of Miss Mary O'Hara with her harp during the intervals.

THE FILM SOCIETY

An article on the Film Society, in last week's "Trinity News," stated that the Secretary "is again charging admission money to the individual shows." This was an unfortunate typographical error, and should have read "is against charging admission money to the individual shows." We must apologise to the officer concerned for imputing to him a policy entirely contrary to the one which he is, in fact, pursuing.

College Observed

three issues ago, there is a critical luncheon situation. Hungry hordes glare as sleek professors and lecturers ascend to Olympus for ambrosia. A murmur of "Fair shares for all" ripples through the long, long queue, and evening papers prepare type to announce yet again that T.C.D. is a bed of Communism. The D.U.C.U. is organising relief in the shape of fish and chip vans. Exercise books are being printed with the motto, "Dine between twelve and one" on front and back, but as yet the stomachs of the starving masses remain empty.

In Youth is Pleasure

Waiting has at least encouraged the art of conversation. Most people however, will be rather depressed at the following extract recorded by tape on the latest pocket machine, during a long, long wait in the Buffet queue. Two obvious Freshmen were introducing themselves to each other:

First: In the army I was called Butch.
Second: At Columba's they called me Spider.

Butch: I went through it, I can tell you.

Spider: My schooldays were unhappy . . .

B.: My C.S.M. hated my guts. I should worry.

S.: Old Stinks, the chemistry master, sneered openly at me. I was hurt bitterly, and ashamed. But I survived.

B.: I hated him and told him so.

S.: They called me the Cesare Borgia of the Sixth.

B.: I had more charges than there are straws in a haystack.

S.: I took more beatings than there are stones on the sea-shore.

B.: Did you ever read MacArthur on the Korean campaign?

S.: Have you seen Morgan's latest essay on culture?

B.: I have read "The Wooden Horse," "The Dam Busters" and "The Naked and the Dead."

S.: I revere Firbank, Douglas, early Huxley.

B.: I take gin unspoiled.

S.: I drink China tea.

B.: I speak to the Porter man to man.

S.: I call my tutor by his Christian name.

This is conversation at its worst; a dreary repetition of mundane things; And each, to be sure, was quite unconscious of what the other was saying.

"Fru-Fru."



Social Circular

The following have honoured College with a visit:—

Major Ian Thomas
A bot-worthy man.
Mr. Denis Johnson.
Caracalla.

Miss Elizabeth Horn is looking for a recording of "The Foggy, Foggy Dew." Poker Teddy's road is paved with good intentions.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir,—I wish to congratulate you on your excellent article on the Poles in College. However, I cannot agree with two of your statements therein.

First, there is no such thing as a desire among us to be "Westernised." The Polish nation has had a thousand years of history and the opportunity therein to produce an individual culture and tradition has been quite sufficient. And indeed, like many other historic nations, we have our own institutions and a social organisation and feel no urge to import these.

Elsewhere you said that the war was fought and won for Polish independence. I believe, sir, that you have misquoted your own thoughts. In fact, when in 1939 the war broke out it was only local. It became a World War only when Germany attacked France and Russia, and Japan pricked America. I have reasons to believe that had Germany settled down after the conquest of Poland and come out with proposals for pacification, she would have found an enthusiastic response in the West. If then, as things were, the war dragged on and drew into its vortex many more states, that was solely because the very existence of these were threatened.

In 1914 a similar war broke out over Serbia and yet no sane person would suggest that Europe bled for that tiny peripheral principality.

The war, sir, had world proportions because the interests of Europe were threatened. Poland was a starting point. She represents a place in time and not in principles.—Yours truly,

J. Kaminski.

(While taking note of Mr. Kaminski's assertion that there is no desire among Poles to be Westernised, we would point out that this opinion is by no means universally held by members of that nation, many of whom were interviewed for our article. The statement that the last war "was fought and won" for Polish freedom was also made by a Pole, and we cannot agree with Mr. Kaminski that Poland was merely a "place in time"; though the war later assumed world-wide proportions, it began when Britain made a stand against German aggression. By threatening action if Hitler invaded, Britain in fact acted on principle and not expediency.—Ed.).

APPEAL

Flags will be on sale in the streets of the City on Monday in aid of the Horace Mike Benefit Year "Cattle-boats for the Carribean" Appeal. The founder, Mr. A. H. Mike, is the well-known "small game" hunter and one of the big time gamblers at the Sandymount Casino, and also does much hard work for the Society for the re-population of the West Indies.

Mr. Mike will be making a broadcast appeal on Radio Luxemburg at 11.15 p.m. on Monday during the Olde Tyme Revival Hour.

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FOUR & SIX

Dear Old Dixon

Amongst those who were carried into Dixon on Saturday was Horace Mike, the Carribean "pin-up" boy of the naughty nineties. Horace, known to his dog as Tosh, was paying his first visit to the Dixon in four years; bobbysoxers packed into the gloom to watch him dancing with Finula, who has no post in the Rotunda—yet.

The other sight of the night was the well-known film celebrity, Leon Jackson, indulging in moronic conversation with the Grace Kelly of Capel Street. Further entertainment was provided by that gorgeous heart-throb, Brylcreem Harkness, who kept appearing round the other side of a very dicky Birdie which was whispering sweet somethings in his ear; poor Wee Georgie Wheeler admitted to feeling quite frustrated watching.

Latest deb. Mary Hamilton (no relation to any Lady of the same name) refused to dance with any of the friends of Tennessee Ernie Irwin; and a ravishing Ruth Mitchell (Gordon's kid sister) could not avoid all the suitors crawling over the floor to get at her, but soon fled to carve sandwiches in Des. Gibbon's flat. Barrie Rockman also rolled up there and said it was the best hooley since that Ball at Inverness.

Progressively Boring

Kenneth Nicholas Patrick Bailey (the "Drone," for short) is still trying hard to be an existentialist. The essentials of his philosophy include "Plenty and

varied liquor, anything pretty in skirts (or slacks, if feminine) and a varied knowledge of dawns." Blackrock belle Crustella Cruess Gallagher tried to be original in her choice of party pieces, but succeeded in making a collection of the usual bric-a-brac. It is fashionable to be Greek or Italian these days, so, of course, Ionna Patatimidis (yes, again) was there, giving her impression of a Bohemian; also Riccardo, who found the jazz band too hot and put on his collar. Giovanna introduced a cultured element by doing point work to the rhumba, but had no effect on Lakis Manolitsas, who was practising copy-book methods of conquering the fair sex. Colonel Tottering and his betting buddy, Jimmy Donnelly, B.A., congratulated each other on "doing the bookies."

Winter Revels

On Sunday, Elizabeth Horn revived a gallant band of hikers with a lavish supper party at Rathfarnham. In the course of a happy evening, Rszard Kozubowski lectured an attractive French girl called Lilian on the future of U.N.O., to the accompaniment of a Wagnerian dirge, while Jan Kaminski wondered if the "Star Spangled Banner" was an Irish folk tune. Don Keogan made friends with two charming poodles, and vanished at an early hour. Rosemary Harris, on an excess of raspberry soda, entertained Germaine La Tour on the last bus home.

VILLAINY AT THE LIZ.

At an entertaining meeting of the Elizabethan Society on Monday, Dr. McDowell gave a talk on "Villainy in History." He said that, though quite unedifying, his subject had an unpleasantly morbid appeal, villains being, for the most part, an interesting group of people, interesting mainly as guides to the social circumstances of the periods in which they lived, and as intriguing character studies. He recounted anecdotes of Crippen and Burke, and of the Trinity clergyman who murdered his wife, "having been provoked beyond endurance!" Fascinating stories were told of a certain Mr. Wilde who, being convinced that theft could be a well organised profession, ran a sort of agency for criminals, with classes in pickpocketing, housebreaking, and other similar subjects! Dr. McDowell felt that the twentieth century is perhaps more conscious of villainy than was the nineteenth—but, of course, how much one knows depends on the circles in which one moves!

Who's Who On The Staff THE REGIUS PROFESSOR OF GREEK



Dr. William Bedell Stanford's appearance does not belie his membership of a distinguished family. He is descended from the Irish Bishop Bedell, and numbers amongst his cousins Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. Educated at Bishop Foy's School, Waterford, he has been called its most eminent pupil and has certainly achieved an almost ecumenical reputation, not least by his work on Ulysses. His books on that hero are widely known and, a criterion which is more greatly to be prized, widely read. Last year he lectured to the Summer School on James Joyce and the latter's exotic version of Ulysses.

But Dr. Stanford has not lost sight of the trees—he remains interested in affairs at home. He is a member of both the University and the Republic of Ireland Senate; he sings in the D.U. Choral Society and is the editor of "Hermathena"; nearer home still, he is a member of the Dalkey Debating Society, and is a staunch upholder of the traditional beauties of Vico Road.

Next year Dr. Stanford travels once again to Greece, this time as one of a number of guest speakers, on an educational cruise of the Aegean. Amongst his fellow lecturers are such eminent figures as Sir Maurice Bowra and Professor Kitto.

NATIONS IN TRINITY

4.—THE MALAYANS

In the British Isles there are some 1,600 Malayan students, of whom a little more than a hundred attend colleges in Dublin, and Trinity claims about a third of this number. The majority of Malaysians in College are Medicals, though in recent years the School of Economics has become increasingly popular. Taking the British Isles as a whole, however, there is a fairly even distribution of Malaysians pursuing courses in Education, Law, Engineering, and Medicine.

Malaya may claim without much misgiving to be one of the most cosmopolitan countries in Asia, for she has within her shores Chinese, Indians and many other peoples besides her native Malays. Many a stranger has found it difficult to believe that two persons, one decidedly Chinese and the other decidedly Indian, could both claim equally convincingly to be Malaysians. This is nevertheless true, and what is more these various peoples are able to live together without much trouble. It is to be expected that Malaysians abroad find it comparatively easy to mix with foreign peoples, for have they not been schooled in one of the most cosmopolitan of societies?

As is only natural in a country which is preparing itself for self-government, the quest for higher education in Malaya is considerable, and with her own university filled to capacity, it is not

surprising to find Malayan students as far afield as the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Europe. The lower entrance qualifications demanded by Trinity have undoubtedly been an attraction, and the opportunity to attend one of the older universities in these islands has influenced the choice of not a few. But soon enough, one and all come to have a genuine regard for the College.

In the realms of sport, the interest of the vast majority of Malaysians is almost exclusively focussed on badminton, which is, after all, their national game. Consequently, the recently formed Badminton Club in Trinity has their enthusiastic support. Besides this club, a number of Malaysians are prominent members of the Association for International Affairs.

On the social side, the Malayan Students' Association plays its part by organising dances, and, in the summer, excursions to places of interest. It also provides the Malayan item in the Carnival of Nations when an attempt is made to introduce to the West, if only for a few brief moments, the colour, beauty and charm of the East!

Bearing in mind Malaya's present terrorist troubles, and Ireland's recent past, it would be wise in conclusion to state here and now that Malayan students have not come to Ireland in quest of a training in guerilla warfare!

Xavier.

Mirror of an Age

In the eighteenth century, Dublin, like most large towns, was subject to many disorders and riots. The English garrison usually stood by while robberies and outrages were committed. The civic police were ineffective. Old and infirm watchmen with their bills and lanterns were the only guardians of the streets at night.

The numerous dram-shops with their cheap whiskey fostered the turbulent nature of the town. Excessive drinking was a factor in the constant rioting during the depression after the Union in 1800. The drunks, the beggars, the Ormond and Liberty boys, and the Trinity bucks were the terror of the respectable citizens, according to an English visitor.

Philip Skelton, writing of his student days in the 1730's, tells about one of the town and gown outbreaks. Apparently the students, when attending the compulsory service at St. Patrick's during Lent, were liable to be set upon by the Ormond boys, the butchers of Ormond market. For in the savage rivalry between the butchers and the Liberty Boys, the Coombe weavers, the students allied with the latter. And on one famous occasion the Provost, Richard Baldwin, joined in the fray. "Follow me, my lads," he cried, "and I'll lead you. I am appointed by your parents and friends to take care of you till I die." Unfortunately, Skelton does not mention the outcome of Baldwin's charge and rally. Perhaps failure can be read into the fact that soon afterwards an act was passed dispensing with the compulsory attendance at St. Patrick's.

Chess

The 4-2 victory of the Chess Club over the Dublin Chess Club last Tuesday was a remarkable achievement considering that their opponents are one of the most accomplished teams in town. W. R. Alexander, J. J. Johnston, D. K. Johnston and E. Jackson won their matches.

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Trinity News

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Rugby

BEST PERFORMANCE

Unlucky to Lose

N.I.F.C. 13 pts.; Trinity 5 pts.

THERE were three changes on the Trinity team for the match against N.I.F.C. at Ravenhill last Saturday; Steen, recovered from his knee injury, replaced Rogers at right-centre, and Reid-Smith and De Wet changed back to their normal positions of left and right wing, respectively.

Moss won the toss and elected to play against a slight breeze, the pitch being heavy and damp, and unsuitable for the type of rugby which followed.

The game opened at an exceedingly fast pace, which seemed unlikely to continue, but was, in fact, maintained right up to the end. Both sides made it clear from the start that they intended to play open rugby, and the match, according to all reports, developed into one of the best seen at Belfast this season, and was "in sharp contrast to the dull and uninteresting football displayed in last week's inter-provincial."

Against the run of play, for Trinity had held a territorial advantage in the game up to this point, and had twice come very near to scoring, North scored a try by quick following-up after the loose ball, when a Trinity back movement had broken down. The kick at goal was successful, but just on half-time Trinity equalised when Moss eluded three North defenders in slipping over on the blind side of a loose scrum which formed when a penalty kick by Fagan rebounded off an upright. Fullerton converted.

The second half followed much the same pattern as the first, with North this time doing most of the pressing, and after some twenty minutes a loose ball was passed to the unmarked North left-wing who outpaced the defence for a fine try, which was converted. Trinity came back strongly, the backs especially showing greater penetration than hitherto, and several times were all but over the North line. Each time, however, something seemed to go wrong at the last moment. Even so, it came as a surprise when North scored again. Kyle, their stand-off-half, running in a wide arc before giving to Chambers, the left-wing, who once more showed his great speed in scoring his second try, and, try as they did, Trinity were unable to pierce a sound North defence before the end.

Fullerton had another good game at full-back. He showed good judgment and speed in coming up into the back line near the end of the game, and his fielding and kicking were completely sound. Reid-Smith and De Wet were well marked on the wings, and Fitzsimon in the centre and, to a lesser degree, Smyth at out-half were the most penetrating of the backs.

Encyclopaedia "El Habanera"

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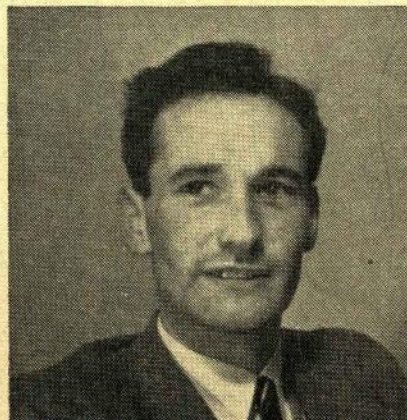
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GEORGE GOES



At the D.U.C.A.C. A.G.M. held in the Regent House last Tuesday night, John C. Pearson, ex-Captain of the Boat Club, was elected to replace the retiring Hon. Secretary, popular and efficient George Wheeler, who received a tremendous ovation from the delegates.

Ladies' Hockey INTO SECOND ROUND

Trinity ladies had their first win of the season on Saturday against Bray Marian. Fortunately, it was also the first cup match, and so the first match in a knock-out competition.

The standard of play seems to have improved, especially the passing in the forward line. J. Irvine scored the first Trinity goal to equalise. Bray Marian followed with another, but a hard pass from Ruth Harris enabled I. Hurst to draw level once more. The excitement rose as, up to the last five minutes, the game must surely have ended in a draw, but Trinity were continually on the attack and J. Kirwan was lucky in the final goal with the last shot of the day.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

News & Views

By GRY-PHON

Soccer

Last Saturday the Collegians eleven, which included seven Trinity players, defeated Fleetwood 3-1. In the first half, through Sainsbury and David, they established a lead of two goals, and Hyland added a third in the second half. The team combined well, and the goalkeeper of Royal College of Surgeons proved himself very competent. The match showed that a few changes in a team can make a great deal of difference in the result. Cohen in his new position of centre-half was sufficiently confident to warrant a try in that place in the full Trinity team. The four Trinity forwards, led by the one from the Surgeons, were much more dangerous than usual.

Rugger

The second XV easily defeated St. Mary's College by 38 points to 13 in College Park last Saturday. Tackling on both sides was weak and the game in general was scrappy, although the Trinity defence showed competence. Sang and Petit were the best players on the field. The tries went to McQuade (2), Smyth (2), Sang, Drought and Browne, and were all but one converted by Beatty, who also kicked a penalty goal.

The Thirds, on their part, had the Royal College of Surgeons I as their victims. The forwards took absolute control from the beginning and won comfortably 26-0. The backs, however, did not always give their support.

Hockey

Congratulations to R. B. Fitzsimon, D. A. Hopkins, R. W. Pigott, H. D. Judge, J. N. Lavan and H. Keely on their selection to play in the Leinster trial next Saturday. To have six players in the same trial is no mean feat, but it is only a just reward for their magnificent record to date.

The second XI suffered a setback last Saturday when they lost to Cremore 2-1. The team, however, showed definite signs of settling down to a more closely co-ordinated game.

The Thirds had a good game and defeated Lorraine II by 3 goals to 1 in College Park. The pitch was in good condition and the goals were scored by Steepe, Bonar Law and Dorman-Smith.

Rowing

Several IV's consisting of two senior and two junior members have been picked to race for the Millar Cup. Competition is at present very keen and each crew is on the water as often as possible. The accompanying prize adds to the enthusiasm and it is hoped to race off the heats early next week. At present, however, they are rather overshadowed as two VIII's are in training for the Michaelmas "At Home" next Saturday. This is a competition full of surprises as it is open to all—usually mixed—crews.

So far, eleven entries have been received, consisting of three from Q.U.B., two from U.C.G., two from U.C.D., one from Neptune R.C., one from Lady Elizabeth and two from Trinity. This year's organisers have taken the trouble to arrange the times so that the last race will not have to be rowed in the dark, as in the past.

Badminton

A few days ago the newly-founded Badminton Club held its inaugural meeting, when the President, Dr. Lyons, took the chair. With the support of a considerable number of Malaysians, whose national game badminton is, the new venture should be a success. Although the Club has been unable to secure facilities to play in College, they must consider themselves fortunate in obtaining the Y.M.C.A. Gregg Hall in Dawson Street, a place so near Trinity.

Ski-ing

For those who are hesitating, it is still not too late to join the Sestriere party. Already there are more than thirty coming out, including Gerry Shepherd, Nick Bielenberg and Olivia Swanton.

According to reports from Hans Nöbl, the ski-ing prospects are promising this season. Up to 50 centimetres of snow have fallen. This year a new ski-lift, the Cit Roc, will be opened. This adds a descent of some 300 metres to the existing 70 runs.

Golf

The Golf Club lost their match against the Leinster ladies' team last Monday. The result was hardly representative of the play of the College men for they allowed the ladies too high handicaps. In the circumstances, all but N. Figgis, a last-minute substitute, conceded defeat. J. Bamford met Miss O'Donoghue, the Irish international, and was round in approximately level bogey, but was defeated 3-1. Generally, the whole team put up a praiseworthy show.

Hockey

COMFORTABLE VICTORY

Glenanne 0; Trinity 4.

Last Saturday the hockey team continued their successful league run by defeating Glenanne by four goals to nil.

The pitch at Kimmage Cross was on the rough side and Trinity took a considerable time to settle down. Glenanne started on the attack first, but made little headway against the Trinity defence, which seemed to be in complete control. Full-backs Judge and Wills showed particularly good form.

Trinity then went on the attack, but at first they were not sufficiently accurate with their passes to penetrate the Glenanne defence. It was not until ten minutes from the interval that a good combination put Fitzsimon through to score. Just on half-time the same player added a second goal.

After the interval Glenanne made strenuous efforts to reduce the deficit, but they never really looked like breaking through. Trinity made several fine movements and Keely, especially, gave an excellent display on the left wing. Their failure to increase the score can only be attributed to the inability of the forwards to follow in fast enough when a shot had been taken. However, before the final whistle, Lavan received the ball and quickly exploited the opportunity by scoring a third goal with a powerful drive. Immediately afterwards Hopkins dribbled through from the edge of the circle to make it four-nil.

Racing LIMBER HILL'S 'CHASING FORM

This week there are interesting races at Kempton Park and Lingfield. Follow Limber Hill to-day in the 2.30 at Kempton. In his last race at Manchester he went ahead after half-way and won the three-mile 'chase in fast time from Stormhead and John Jacques.

Fulk Walwyn's French jumper, Segnor IV, seems certain to win to-day's 3.0 race at Kempton.

You won't regret it if you put a sporting each way bet on Oyster for the Sandymount Novice 'Chase at Leopardstown next Saturday. For the Rathfarnham 'Chase I am backing Belrobin.

At Lingfield, Devon Loch is an each-way selection for the 2.0. He should now be at the top of his form. On Saturday, Four Ten cannot be ignored for the 2.0. This first-class 'chaser should be able to hold off Gay Donald and the Queen's M-as-Ta-Vu.

Last week "Colonel Tottering" gave two winners and two seconds out of four runners.

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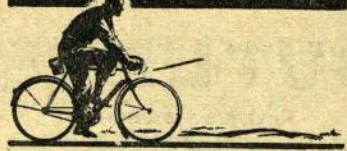
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