
given in favour of the negative, possibly because of the large number of wheels owned in College.

On both sides the speaking was exceptionally good, particularly if one considers the difficulty of making a set speech under such circumstances. Owing to the extreme courtesy with which the two leaders made concessions the one to the other, it almost seemed as though there would be no room left for argument, but hasty conclusions of that sort proved to be quite wrong. Mr. MacCallum was at a disadvantage in having to replace at short notice Mr. MacTill who was suffering froin a severe cold, but he came quite creditably out of the difficult position in which a man
is always placed whose duty it is to open a debate. It could be wished that the "now"taken up by the gallery had not occurred quite so often as it did in his speech and that it had been uttered in not quite so harsh a tone. Hig summing up, however, was exceptionally good and showed that he has the critical faculty welldeveloped. Mr. Ander ${ }^{80}{ }^{18}$ discriminated nicely in attacking his opponent's points $\mathrm{and}^{\mathrm{nd}}$ spoke with all the ease and grace naturally expected of Irishman $^{80}$ Irishman and a graduate of T.C.D. He made a good Irisb bull in saying "we want a moral rest!" Mr. Bradburl and Mr . Boyle were both in good form and both did well in the work that fell to them of using the material left for
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