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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

THURSDAY, MAY 3rd, 1962

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Players Triumph in Belfast

"THE POSSESSED" SCORES
Five U.D.A. Awards

THOSE who gloomily predict that Players would never maintain their high standards without Terry Brady were proved wrong at the U.D.A. (Universities Drama Association) Festival organised this year in Belfast by Stranmillis College, with the well-known dramatic critic Mr. C. B. Purdon, as adjudicator. Players won five of the eight awards and were apparently greatly admired for their enthusiasm and energy!

"The Possessed," which was directed by John Jay, won the award for the best three-act play and also the "Sunday Review" Cup for the best production, a long-deserved success for John Jay who has directed several plays for the U.D.A. Festival. "The Bald Prima Donna" (director Michael Ruggins) was the best one-act play. Ralph Bates received the award for the best actor, and Carolyn Lammert was given a special award.

Set Problems.

The best actress was Musetta Joyce of Galway in "The Aspern

Papers," the best supporting actor was Martin Rogerson in the U.C.D. production of "The Burnt Flower-bed," and the best set was for the Stranmillis production of "The Seagull."

Players are particularly to be congratulated as they had very little time to rehearse and accustomed themselves to the rather unusual stages; the three-act plays were performed on a stage wider than that of the Olympia and no higher than the Players stage, and the one-act plays were presented on a stage so small (9 feet square) that three people fell off it during the run-through of the "Bald Prima Donna"!

GEOGRAPHICAL EXPEDITIONS

The D.U. Geography Society has organised a field outing with relation to "Human aspects of the Glens of the Dublin Mountains and the adjoining Lowlands." The group will leave Front Gate at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 6th.

There is also an expedition to Lisdoonvarna, which will leave College on Friday, May 18th, and will return on Sunday, 20th May. The first expedition will be free; the all in cost of the second is £3-5-0.

Anyone interested in either of these projects should get in touch with D. Langridge, No. 17, College.

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By Andrew Whittaker
Distinguished Visitor:
Marjorie Grene.

THE EXPANSIVE FEELING...



"Irish Times"
College started this term in brilliant sunshine; walking through Front Gate is a pleasure equalled only by pretending to work in College Park.

Women and College Rooms New Rules this Term

The Board's decision that "... women, whether students or visitors, may not enter Rooms before mid-day, and must leave College precincts not later than 11 p.m." was taken some weeks ago, but came into operation the beginning of this term. It was made at the suggestion of the Scholars Committee to the Board, and backed up by the S.R.C., who provided it with a list of comparative times from 36 of the Colleges in Oxford, Cambridge and Durham Universities.

The rule relating to women in College has been, up to now that nobody has been allowed to entertain women in Rooms unless three days prior notice has been given. Although workable when made, this rule has been a dead letter for nearly thirty years, and has resulted in chaos. The Senior Dean has occasionally gone around College removing women from Rooms until quite recently.

The new regulations have been brought out in order to clarify this situation, and to relax them in favour of the student. They are also much easier to enforce.

The Junior Dean told our reporter that the rule about women in Rooms before mid-day will be enforced to enable occupants of rooms to have a little peace in the morning, and to enable the skips to work uninterrupted. One skip when questioned about this said: "If people want their rooms thoroughly cleaned, they will clear everyone out, men and women. The decision doesn't affect us at all."

The student (male) seems to be very pleased about the decision. One prominent College personality pointed out the advantage of being able to cook (jointly, one presumes) evening meals in rooms. "It's cheaper, quieter and more fun

than eating out." A woman student was more disgruntled. "The coffee bar will be impossibly full now—people going to rooms for morning coffee used to siphon off at least some of the crowd."

Lecturer Hurt in Fall

George Dawson, lecturer in Genetics, and organiser of the College Art Gallery, which hires reproductions out to students in College, is in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital suffering from concussion. During the vacation Mr. Dawson's horse stumbled in the Phoenix Park, and he sustained head injuries. Latest reports say that he is recovering slowly, but it is not known when he will be fit enough to leave the hospital.

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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

Vol. IX

THURSDAY, 3rd MAY, 1962

No. 13

Chairman:
Norman Sowerby.

Vice-Chairman:
Godfrey Fitzsimons.

Editors:
Natalie Spencer, Robert Hutchison, Alan Jones.

Business Managers:
Hugh White, Michael Newcombe, John Cox,
Colin Smythe.

Secretary:
Christopher Smith.

A Report on Secondary Education

The Council of Education in its report on secondary education in Ireland has revived interest (where this was necessary) in the peculiarly Irish problem of re-establishing the elusive national identity, and, at the same time, of keeping in step with the academic changes that are taking place in other countries in Europe. The Council makes the rather disheartening statement that the present curriculum is still following the same lines as that adopted in 1924. Even more disheartening is the fact that the Council makes no recommendation for improvements to this curriculum.

The stumbling block is, as might be expected, the amount of time and care given to the teaching of Irish in schools. To qualify for a Government grant secondary schools must teach the language, or teach through its medium, for at least an hour every day. In some schools however, a pupil can avoid Irish lessons altogether by paying what, for want of a better word, might be called a fine. Oral examinations are obligatory in the Leaving Certificate, and they may be extended to the Intermediate examination in the near future. There is no equivalent oral examination in any modern language. The Council is of the opinion that "In the circumstances of our community and of our times it might well be argued that an Irish boy or girl leaving secondary school without a suitable knowledge of Irish could not claim to be properly educated." However, the Council acknowledges that even pupils whose knowledge of Irish is excellent at school lose that knowledge soon after leaving school. This situation can be ascribed to lack of interest, disuse and lack of regular contact with the language in the ordinary pursuits of life. These reasons would appear to be basic enough to merit a recommendation for some revision. No such recommendation is given.

The Council has considered the problems of Irish secondary education in the light of conditions in 1924. Today, Ireland faces the prospect of entry to the Common Market, whose member countries are considering vast changes of the administration in many fields. Viewed in this light (and at this stage surely there is no alternative) the situation takes on a much more serious aspect. In the circumstances of our community, and of our time, it might well be argued that the Council has produced an equivocal and short-sighted report.

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Over-Representation?

GODFREY FITZSIMONS discusses a situation that has recently arisen in College.

It might not be generally realised in College that the new regulations about women in rooms were the result of efforts, not of the S.R.C., but of the Scholars' Committee. This particular concession is far too welcome for it to make much difference who actually secured it, nor should the S.R.C. be disgruntled at being pipped at the post. But the whole affair does bring up an important question regarding student representation.

The fact that two student representative bodies were angling for the same fish must surely indicate that there are far too many people looking after our interests, and that perhaps if some of the dead wood were cut out they might be even more efficiently served.

Then, of course, there are the Major Societies. Between them they probably represent 90 p.c. of the student population, and an officer from each of them is usually invited on to the committees set up by the Board. A case in point is the recent Rooms Committee.

U.S.I.'s POSITION

U.S.I. doesn't really come into the picture at all. It is basically a national organisation, not a College one, and now that it has moved out of College, its position should be clearer. It is merely a co-ordinating body of all the S.R.C.'s in Ireland, which are its constituent members, and any approaches to it should theoretically be made through the S.R.C.

The fact that it resided for long in No. 4, and that the S.R.C. was for years a dead letter, meant that it had more direct contact with students in College than it would normally have had. For instance, any business about Travel and Vacation Work will now be transacted through S.R.C.

The trouble with Trinity is that it doesn't fall into a neat compartment, university-wise. While it painlessly retains many (or most) of its old traditions, it also finds itself assimilating more and more

features which are undoubtedly red-brick. The S.R.C. is one of these. In a university the size of Trinity, such a body is essential if the students' case is to be fairly heard.

SCHOLARS COMMITTEE — AN ANACHRONISM?

The Scholars' Committee was designed for a time when the Scholars comprised a far larger percentage of the student population than they do at present, and were easily approachable. To-day, they are, frankly, an anachronism—at least in this respect.

What should be done to co-ordinate student representation? The Scholars' Committee is obviously a fixture, and only its role can be altered. Instead of constantly duplicating work which should be the S.R.C.'s responsibility, why should it not confine itself to acting as a useful pressure-group within the S.R.C.? Its close ties with officialdom would be invaluable in this capacity.

The influence of the Major Societies in this direction, too, is superfluous, and should be discouraged.

Otherwise a lot of mental and physical effort is going to go on being wasted on both sides.

THE DUBLINER—No. 2

"The Dubliner" has changed its editor (Bruce Arnold taking over from Donald Carroll) and its format. No. 2 is on better paper, in clearer type and of a more shelf-worthy size than the first issue.

Twenty-seven pages are devoted to an attack on Yeats by the American critic, Yvor Winters. This is the most enjoyable piece of criticism I have read for a long time—fiercely intelligent, thorough, lucid and completely wrongheaded. Yeats has always been an easy subject to dissect and deride, and this particular article has been followed by letters to the newspapers from the inevitable jackals—the intelligent, articulate mediocrities nibbling at confused genius. "Foolish" is the word Winters uses again and again to describe Yeats' attitudes; but fools simply don't write poems like "Byzantium" or "The Tower." The testament of a poet is not so very important; his first duty is to words, and he must be judged chiefly by what he does with them. He is a craftsman. Yeats made great poems out of rather odd ideas, and Yvor Winters waywardly concentrates on these ideas while giving only secondary and dishonestly brief consideration to the language of Yeats, who was after all one of the great masters of diction. However, this essay is very illuminating and useful. Here we have a fine brain attacking a fine mind.

Frank O'Connor's speech on censorship is entertaining, but since so much must have depended on his delivery, we can't always be sure how seriously or lightly to take certain statements when we read

them in print. The printed page is dangerously permanent, and I'm sure Mr. O'Connor would wish to qualify his rather silly remarks (or was he being ironical?—so difficult to tell) on "Lady Chatterly" and J. D. Salinger. Padraic Colum's "Encounters with George Moore" gives us a very personal, rather sad link with the past.

I am always delighted to return to the exquisite eccentricities of e. e. cummings, and it was a pleasant surprise to find him in "The Dubliner" dancing around his old theme, "unbeingdead isn't beingalive." He is a splendidly original poet, and experiment is a profound part of his poetic expression and exploration. Ben Sheriff tries to be deftly shocking and almost succeeds in being deft. Louis O. Coxe's poems are neat, nice and that about all. I'm tired of travelogue verse. The delicate work of Anne Cluysenaar is represented by four poems, all in triplets with varying rhyme schemes. A fine verbal poise grows from her meditations. The language of Miss Cluysenaar's poetry is precise and the tone clear but the meaning is often opaque, and I find this annoying. And sometimes she is too poised, imposing a balance rather than finding it, constructing rather than creating. At its best her poetry is like the swallow she writes about, effectually striving for its characteristic poise through the movement of thought and word.

A good issue. The editor and Donald Carroll, who I gather is responsible for much of the material, are to be congratulated. And we look forward to No. 3.

—Michael Longley.

Professor T. S. Broderick

An Appreciation

With the sudden death on April 4th of Prof. T. S. Broderick, the School of Mathematics lost a brilliant but very modest and unassuming man. He was one of the few men gifted with the art of being a teacher rather than just a lecturer. He began his career in U.C.C., graduating in Mathematics. He came to Trinity and in 1918 was elected a scholar. He was later awarded a Senior Moderatorship in both Mathematics and Experimental Physics.

He was appointed Donegal Lecturer in Mathematics and was elected to Fellowship in 1930. On the death of Prof. Rowe in 1944 he was made Erasmus Smith's Professor of Pure Mathematics, a distinguished office to which he brought his own characteristic approach. He became a Senior Fellow in 1958 and in the following year acted as Vice-Provost of this University. His position and personality commanded the respect of all his students, and he was indeed loved by all. He will be remembered for many reasons, but I shall remember for the way his wonderful brain enabled him to bring light-hearted humour into a subject such as Mathematics.

His death creates a void which will be very difficult to fill, and when, in years to come, I think on Trinity, I shall remember T. S. Broderick, my teacher, with affectionate gratitude.—R.K.

A Memorial Service will be held in College Chapel on Wednesday, May 9th, at 9.30 a.m., as a tribute to Professor Broderick's memory.

Letter to the Editor

27th April, 1962.

Dear Sir,

The Dublin University Refugee Stamp Scheme has now been running for over a year.

Since its inception the Scheme has made over £50 from the sale of stamps and has also received an anonymous gift of £20, all of which has gone to aid refugees.

For it to continue to be a success, large numbers of stamps are always needed, so I would be most grateful if the members of this College could help by collecting the stamps off their correspondence and sending them to me. If anyone has an old album or two that they don't want, I should be most grateful for them.

For those who are interested, the common Irish and English stamps are sold by the pound weight, the commemoratives in bundles of 100 and the foreign ones individually, usually at one-third of the catalogue price.

I am really most grateful to those who have collected stamps for me up to now and I hope that they will continue to do so.

Yours faithfully,
Colin Smythe (Organiser).

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Profile:

JOHN WATT'S career before he came to Trinity was superficially normal, almost stereotyped; but on closer examination it takes on a characteristic originality. He was born in Liverpool, brought up in London, and went to Giggleswick, a school high on the Yorkshire moors. He spent two years doing National Service in the North of Ireland. Now he lives in a quiet Herefordshire village, where he likes to over-emphasise his city-breeding by making astonished remarks about the number of trees and cows (Hereford beef cattle, actually) in the vicinity.

At Giggleswick he read the Guardian, pot-holed, and became something of an authority on, of all things, heraldry. In London he found the Jazz Clubs and met Wally Fawkes. National Service in the North was his practical introduction to this country, though his family is Irish. He enthusiastically attended local ceilis, where stern faced G.A.A. officials looked on him with some understandable uneasiness. In fact, he sometimes wistfully pictures himself as a frustrated model for "The Hostage."

He is a Junior Sophister, doing General Studies and LL.B. now. Snobbery, whether social or intellectual, is as far removed from Johnny's nature as it is possible to be. His brand of affability is rare. There aren't many people he doesn't get on with, though he is far from falling into the dreaded "Good Chap" bracket. A predominant characteristic is his firm refusal to cross bridges, or even to acknowledge their existence, until the last possible second. This determination to live for the moment is sometimes only with difficulty distinguishable from sheer laziness. However, he steered "Trinity News" through last term with a minimum of flap and a maximum of very good issues.

Politically, John calls himself a liberal—with a small "l." Behind this rather facile description lies the familiar problem of rejection of Conservative and Labour party lines, and an inability to accept the Liberals absolutely. He refuses to see only pure black or pure white in any situation, and has a crippling, irreverent tendency to root out the ridiculous in any

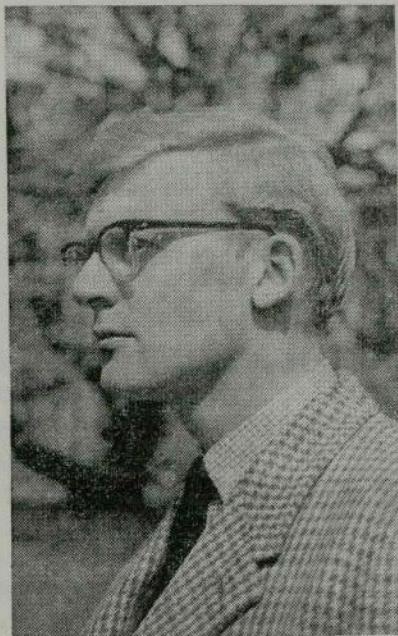


Photo by D. Harman

JOHN WATT

quarter. At the moment perhaps the record "Beyond the Fringe" (which he can recite in toto, with hilarious accuracy) comes nearest to expressing his convictions. It would be unfair and untrue to look upon him simply as an amusing professional iconoclast. John's uncompromising honesty and intellectual curiosity make him an immensely constructive influence wherever his enthusiasm is aroused.

VILE BODIES

In the absence of our brighter plumed birds of Paradise (the ornithologist's dream in lime trousers and canary yellow blouse, for instance) over the vacation, this column was obliged to observe a common or New Square Blackbird making some very polished arrangements outside No. 38. We first noticed him giving the once over to the lamp post at that corner. He explored it very thoroughly from all angles, including inside. (The glass is broken). Not long after, Mme. Blackbird settled in and there is now a nest there, complete with progeny. About half-way through this operation our interest swerved. (Domesticity bores the frivolous.) As the term of barbecues and other uncomfortable parties bears down upon us what an example of ingenuity, of foresight that bird gave us. He chose apartments unique in College. Lighted and heated by electricity, marvellous surroundings (Peter Vernon Hunt lived just across the way, you know), inaccessible to those rapacious gulls, out of the way of the vulgar starlings. (Odd, they always stick to Front Square) ... the initiative is remarkable.

The analogies of the episode are too obvious to mention. Thinking

back to last Trinity term, the only person we noticed exhibiting a comparable degree of imagination, coupled with organisation, was Marcus Robinson, and the fact that this was not a widely remarked performance, in our opinion, adds to its value considerably. Discomfort is not obligatory in barbecues; see if you can do something about it this time.

Actually, there were some parties in the vacation. John (off to the City) Cleeve, Nick O'Brien and Andrew Laing did noble work, and things are looking up in our little lives now — Bob Fletcher is busy delivering invitations for forthcoming parties. It is a pity nevertheless that the party-givers have decided to gum down their envelopes — now we shall never know whose invites were in green ink in Number Three—and, too, it is going to make crashing all that more difficult! In any case, the majority will be barbecues so let's break bottles everywhere and set fire to the timber.

A prize for a "colourful appearance" must undoubtedly go to Bob Gilmour and Jerry Blanchard who got themselves landed in velvet and lace and powdered wigs at a French Festival party — lackey-style—on Thursday. But what was

On? We spied Penny Smith, Nial Raymond, Judy McCormick and J.B.K. at the Friday night party of David and Billy Dobbs at the Kildare Street Club. It was simply scintillating.

"High noon behind the tamarisks—the sun is hot above us" and we spotted Jonathan Story and Camille Acheson tennis-playing in New Square, and, if that's not enough, everybody from the grossly overcrowded but exceedingly fashionable Chapel Steps Mob was at Brittas Bay on Sunday. For the sun, you say? Certainly not. Mike Bogdin, Peter Cox, Chris Marks and Unis Khan all went to sit beneath their new multi-coloured parasol. Bill Minns, Martin Rees and Tony Endall played soccer with their beach-ball and Penny Roper slid down the sand-dunes on her, er, stomach. And we can reveal (exclusively to "Trinity News" readers) that Simon Quick, Gordon Rebbeck, Jim Kelland and Maurice Smith all went to Brittas to watch Joe Boulton take the plunge. They were disappointed however because somebody pulled out the stopper from his water-wings, the hot air escaped and the sea never got above his toe-nails. What a let down

the reason why

Prologue: Musk dusk settles gently on the grey of College. After twelve dusty Reading Room hours, Cupid and Psyche sit entwined . . . around their individual cups of Nescafé. The witching hour of eleven draws near, Psyche finishes a plaint against the aridness of post-Freudian psychology, rearranges her wispy garb of chiffon, descends to her waiting pumpkin, and is galloped back to the gloomy pithead at Rathmines by six fat Dublin mice.

Such is the result of the extension of visiting hours, more or less. But in this cynical age the cleanest of laundry on a line is no guarantee of purity, only of the use of a brighter and whiter detergent in the dirty washing. Even

so I must reveal the sordid truth behind the apparant amiable altruism of the Board. It is a perverse and pernicious plot.

One rainy day during the vacation, while the revelry of Commons resounded round Front Square, an inspector of stout servers witnessed the rationing and maltreatment of the porter provided, and straight-away reported this abuse to H.Q. up at St. James's Gate. Emergency conferences were held, and a strongly worded note was presented to the College Authorities, who consulted their economic advisers, and then replied that such stringent measures were an essential part of their economy drive and no business of any outsider. The manufacturers however could not tolerate such vandalism and several further representations were made in progressively more vehement language, which caused much rage and indignation among

the powers that be. At last angered beyond endurance, the Board decided to silence this persistent interference from without.

They planned to hit where it would hurt most, at the pocket. Knowing full well that of the half million quid that T.C.D. students enrich Eire with per annum, about half was spent on washing away the cobwebs between ten and eleven of an evening, they devised their subtle strategy. Using innocents as the instrument of retaliation, they extended the hours of dalliance until eleven and posed the student with the choice between love and liquor. Who can deny that they have won this round? But have they considered how much it will cost to defend College against the reprisals that will inevitably be made by the hordes of stout making men who will now be thrown out of work?

—Petronius.

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Sporting Briefs

The Ladies Hockey XI had a most successful tour in England, winning all three of their matches. They managed to score 22 goals and Miss B. Knatchbull is to be congratulated on obtaining 11 of them. Results: Oxford University, 2; Dublin University, 3. Cambridge Univ., 1; Dublin Univ., 8. Newham Coll., Oxford, 0; Dublin Univ., 11.

The 3rd XI batting crumbled at Pembroke on Saturday, the side being out for 57. Pembroke won by 8 wickets. The Ramblers defeated Sandford Park School in their opening fixture.

RUGBY CLUB

The Trinity 1st XV ended their season on a sad note at Lansdowne Road when U.C.D. knocked them out of the Leinster Senior Cup 9-0 in the second round.

Lack of recent match practice took its toll as Trinity was outplayed by a fitter and more co-ordinated side. U.C.D. were given a penalty in the first few minutes and Cross kicked the goal to give his side the lead. This early setback seemed to demoralise Trinity and the forwards were hard pressed to hold their heavier opponents. Argyle hooked well and gave his side a fair share of the ball but as often as not possession was only attained when the scrum was in retreat. Consequently Rees and Read had a difficult task to get the line moving smoothly. U.C.D. were lying very shallow whether in defence or attack in order to keep the game in the forwards and it was here that the battle was won and lost. Two further tries by U.C.D. decided the issue.

A career is what it's worth

If you divide the population into two groups—those who take **THE TIMES** and those who don't—you find this: those who *don't* take **THE TIMES** are in the great majority. Those who *do* are either at the top in their careers, or are confidently headed there.

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* STUDENTS AND THE TIMES: As a student you can have **THE TIMES** for 24d. Write for details to the Circulation Manager, **THE TIMES**, London, E.C.4.

TRINITY ON TOP

Good Start for Athletes

THE Athletics season started on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week with the Club Trials, which were rather poorly supported. In these trials the best performances came from A. Shillington in the quarter and half mile, from the captain, T. T. Lumde, in the 100 yards, from R. Russell in the high and triple jumps, and from F. Middleton in the high hurdles.

The first match of the season took place last Saturday against a motley Clonliffe selected side, at Santry, and which resulted in an easy win for Trinity by 79 to 55 points. Performances were good for the most part on the fast Santry track, and most runners improved considerably on their trial times set up on a very heavy College Park track. D. Tyler won the first event of the afternoon, the 440 yards hurdles, in the reasonable time of 60.5 secs., and this win set the tone for the whole meeting. Undoubtedly the most exciting event of the afternoon was the half-mile, which saw F. Quinlan and A. Shillington of D.U.H.A.C. battling it out over the second lap with Sweeney of Clonliffe. The last got the decision, over Quinlan who did the fine time of 1 min. 58 secs., and Shillington who set up a personal best time of 1 min. 58.3 secs. The furlong (22.8 secs.) and the 440 yds. (50.8 secs.) were both comfortably won by last year's captain, R. Francis, with Shillington coming through very strongly at the end, to gain second place and to set up a very creditable personal best for the distance of 51.5 secs. S. Whitmore's mile was better than in the trials, and he should set up a good time before the season has finished. In the absence of B. Oviagele, L. Halt won both the shot and the

discus, and Lumde gained first place in the javelin over club-mate M. Pampanini. In the triple jump R. Russell performed particularly well, coming within 11 ins of the College record, and easily winning the event, and in the 120 yds. hurdles, F. Middleton was in a class of his own, finishing 1st in the time of 16.3 secs. The 4 x 110 yds. relay produced a very exciting finish, resulting in a win for D.U.H.A.C. thanks to a very fast last leg by R. Francis, who made up a lot of lost ground.

The win augurs well for this term, in which the Club faces more

and stiffer opposition than usual. In all, the team meets ten universities, including the four Scottish ones, and the University of Lund, Sweden. A tour to England is staged for mid-May, where a quadrangular match is fixed at Birmingham against Sheffield, Liverpool and Birmingham, and once again the team is entered for the A.A.U. Championships which are being held at Loughborough.

Last year D.U.H.A.C. won all its matches, but it will have to produce of its best this season if this record is to be maintained. At any rate, the Club will be tested to the full over the coming week-end, when it comes up against Edinburgh and Aberdeen on Saturday, and Glasgow and St. Andrew's on Monday evening, all of whom are bringing across very strong teams. The Club and Freshmen's Championships are being held on the afternoon of Wednesday next, at 2.30 p.m.

Mixed Start to Cricket Season

College Park last Saturday was the perfect setting for Trinity's first league match of the season against Merrion. The side were on their toes from the start and quickly dismissed the visitors for 90 runs, with the honours being shared between Bagley, Rice and Evans. Under the conditions this total seemed easily accessible but Trinity had not reckoned with a Bernstein in brilliant form. He struck the stumps eight times and skittled Trinity for 40.

Scores — Merrion, 90 (Bagley 4-29, Rice 3-39, Evans 3-17); Trinity, 40 (Bernstein 8-22).

Scores: Queen's U., 99 (Bagley 4-32); Trinity, 162 (Parry 45, Bagley 31 not out).

First Day—On a perfect day for cricket, caution prevailed over bolder policies. The Queen's batsmen were either unable or unwilling to play strokes against an attack which, with the exception of Rice, invited them. The major honours went to Bagley and justly so. His flight and turn will undoubtedly prove expensive at times, but against batsmen manifesting such dour Ulster virtues his method was clearly the right one. Parry had odd ideas about direction but redeemed himself with two fine catches. The fielding was handicapped by a poor outfield but was most intelligently placed by Rice.

SAILING CLUB

Two Trinity teams attended the British University Sailing Association meeting on the Welsh Harp, outside London, just before Easter. The ladies' team beat London Ladies but were unfortunately drawn against their own men's team in the second round. The men then went down in the next round to London University, the eventual winners. Men's team — D. McSweeney, N. Hare, G. Henry, J. Nixon, M. Moorhead. Ladies' team — Misses H. Roche, H. Barton, H. McCandless, J. Dockeray, E. Kennedy, N. Bernard-Smith.

D. McSweeney and M. Moorhead were selected to sail on the B.U.S.A. side against the French Universities and were well up in all the races.

In the first open meeting of the season the I.D.R.A. Easter Meeting at Dun Laoghaire F. Williams with a 1st and two 4th's did well to finish 3rd on final placings. Trinity boats also finished 4th and 5th, sailed by D. McSweeney and Miss H. Roche respectively.

The Summer A.G.M. was held last Monday and instruction is now under way. There are still a few vacancies and those wishing to avail of them should contact the Mermaid Secretary, P. Wesley, at the first opportunity.

Trinity's early batting was clearly dominated by memories of Bernstein. After tea there was a commendable attempt to push things along; the captain showed the way the pace can be forced—take care of the short runs and the long ones will take care of themselves.

Markham was about the only one of the early batsmen who did not fall to a shot that properly belonged to a horror comic. Parry's role of sheet anchor seemed to go to his feet; he contrived, however, to middle an astonishing number of slashes, wipes and tickles; an object lesson in the old truth that there is no deficiency of technique that a stout heart and firm resolve cannot overcome. When he finally succumbed to Monteith for a top score of 45 one felt that both had received their due.

LATE NEWS:
Trinity beat Queen's by 4 wks.

TENNIS CLUB

The tour of English spanning 6 days of strenuous tennis ended up as it began, with a victory. On Easter Monday the VI gave a very good account of itself when defeating the Public Schools Old Boys and the tour ended with a well won triumph over the Cambridge Grass-hoppers.

At Oxford, matches were played against St. Catherine's College and St. Edmund Hall and both were lost. The Trinity team played well in patches but it was rather evident that the various pairs suffered from a lack of understanding of each other's play and the extent to which the Oxford sides exploited weaknesses down the centre of the court emphasised this failing. Ivory and Horsley turned in a particularly useful performance in taking the strong St. Edmund Hall first pair to 8-6 in the final set.

Two matches were played in London against University College and a London University side which contained four of the regular six. Both matches were lost, although in the University College match, Trinity have only themselves to blame as they failed to secure in vital points in each game.

The lessons to be learnt from the tour were numerous. The two most important strokes in the doubles game are the service and the return of service and Trinity's lack of consistency in these departments in no small measure contributed to the disappointing results. As against that, each player had his bright moments and there is good reason to believe that with constant practice and determination Trinity has the nucleus of a side capable of winning the Irish Universities Championships in June.

Colonel May

One of the Colonel's half dozen for the season did one and all a good turn by winning twice during the vacation at Liverpool (3/1) and on Easter Monday (100/7). Although his selections for the Aintree National and the Lincolnshire failed to oblige, both won next time out; Kerforo hammering the opposition at Fairyhouse (9/1) and Torullo winning at the Newmarket Craven meeting (8/1). While on the topic of the Lincoln race, the Colonel noticed Smuggler's Joy running into 5th place and the Jack Jarvis charge is given a confident vote to score at Hurst Park on Saturday.

To-day is 1,000 Guineas day and the big race poses many problems. Strictly by the form book—and there is mighty little form to go on this season—West Side Story cannot be opposed. The Irish flying machine, Display, ran an unimpressive fourth behind Desca at Naas and Desca failed to do anything in the Athasi Stakes at the Curragh. Abernoid, from highly successful Wragg stable, was badly interfered with in her only outing to date but she showed rare pace at the finish. In conclusion, West Side Story gets a none too confident vote to win and Abernoid is recommended half point e.w.

Many followers have asked for six flat performers to follow after the wonderful success of the half-dozen jumpers. The Colonel offers Golden Disc, Daybreak, Whistling Wind (P. J. Prendergast), Romulus, West Side Story, and Aurelius. Look out for The Derry; this one won some good sprints in the North last year and should do a "repeat" this year and might even win the King's Stand Stakes at Ascot.

The Colonel has been active in the Irish racing scene and recommends everyone to the Gold Flake meeting at Leopardstown to-morrow evening. Sicilian Prince appears to be all the rage for the big race. There is a first-class mixed meeting at Naas on Saturday and of course its Punchestown next Tuesday and Wednesday. Punchestown is not only a top-class racing meeting but also a fashion parade and the Colonel hopes that the Trinity ladies will not let him down when it comes to spring bonnets, etc. Improving sorts noted by the Colonel on Irish tracks are Pollingfold, Mr. Billy B. and Fairrie House.

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