After a meeting of the Capitation Committee on Thursday last, the following statement was issued:

"The Capitation Committee does not guarantee to meet the financial obligations of the S.R.C. nor is it committed to make any further grants to the S.R.C. The Capitation Committee will consider resuming the payment of grants when it receives evidence that the financial affairs of the S.R.C. are running in a responsible manner." This strongly worded statement was issued after S.R.C. Vice-President Baxter failed to produce complete accounts.

David Vipond, the student who has been deprived of his scholarship and suspended from College for a year, has received a letter from his tutor telling him that he may use College facilities or frequent College during the period of his suspension. Vipond has written a strong letter complaining against the warnings.

The text of the tutor's letter is as follows:

"Dear Vipond, The Secretary has written to me to point out that while you are suspended from College you 'are not entitled to use College facilities or frequent College during the period of your suspension, as doing so may adversely affect your prospects of returning to membership of the College." — Yours sincerely, R. B. Elliot.

Vipond replied: "Dear Mr. Elliot, I have received a short letter from yourself on Tuesday, 21st, or Wednesday, 22nd April in which you passed on warnings to me from the College Secretary, Mr. Gilltrap, to be enforced during the period of my 'suspension.'

Accordingly now, I would like to lodge a stiff complaint. As far as I am concerned I am not a suspended student for, although I received certain warnings from you and was advised of the likely action of the Board over my so-called 'breach of discipline' with Prof. Wilson, I have been notified of nothing since that time. Meanwhile my attention has been drawn by some of my fellow students to paragraphs in the national newspapers as well as in the London Times, which variously reported that I had been suspended or rusticated. In such a situation the warnings that you have conveyed came right out of the blue, and are incomprehensible. I look forward to immediate clarification of these important matters—Yours sincerely, David Vipond."

David Vipond with Ann-Marie McGall on the Dining Hall steps during happier times earlier this year.

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The annual Colours match between the Judo Clubs of Trinity and Saturday afternoon. Trinity repeated last year's win, with both the ladies' and men's teams, to take the cup yet again. The U.C.D. ladies' team was stronger than that which they defeated in the Inter-Varsity Championships last term, but still not strong enough to beat this year's outstanding ladies' team from Trinity.

The men's team also achieved victory, by a disappointing 3-2 margin. Their form was consistent and they dominated from the start, leading throughout.

Other results:
- The 2nd XI did not fare so well against Queen's, losing by a respectable 31 runs.
- The 3rd XI also lost against Queen's, by 56 runs.
- The 4th XI had a close match against Queen's, winning by 12 runs.
- The 5th XI lost to Queen's by 61 runs.
- The 6th XI won against Queen's by a convincing 122 runs.

**CRICKET**

**McKenna's Century Highlight of Victory**

Thanks to two splendid all-round performances, Trinity scored two convincing victories to maintain an unbeaten record in their first three league matches. On Saturday they defeated Railway Union at Park Avenue by 113 runs, and on Sunday—against the same opposition—they lost by 12 runs.

Having won the toss, Holiday elected to bat on a rather tricky wicket at Park Avenue, but a sound if rather slow start by Trams, 18, and Buxton, 16, enabled Railway to declare at 169 for 9 with the toss, and batted first on a rather tricky wicket with Meck and Sullivan's pace bowling. The result was a modest 113 runs.

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**Bowling**

The rivalry on the river between Trinity and U.C.D. comes to a head on Saturday when the Junior VIII's of both colleges meet in the 22nd race for the Gangon Cup, to be rowed between Kingsbridge and Betsy Bridge.

In recent years this race has produced some exciting finishes, and form would indicate another one this year. Trinity began the season by beating U.C.D. at the Universities' Championships, then losing to them by 16 seconds at Portora and London; they cut this deficit to only 2 seconds, however, in last week's Lightweight Head. Trinity's rate of improvement should be faster than their rivals at this time of the year, so Saturday should bring Trinity their 13th win in this series.

The race starts at 3.30, and half an hour beforehand the Junior VIII's of both Colleges race over the same course, and recent form would indicate a win for U.C.D. in this race.

**SOCCER**

TRINITY, 0; TRANSPORT, 1

After last week's good win against Bray, Trinity once again returned to their poor form. They lost 3-0 to Transport last Saturday. Despite outplaying the away side for most of the first half, they conceded a late goal, and after the interval they were unable to find the scoring touch.

This was a very spirited performance by the whole team, and no individual can be blamed on his own. O'Byrne, in his first game for the 1st XI, missed a good chance to put Trinity ahead in the opening minutes, and overall the team's finishing left a lot to be desired.

**Fresher's Congress**

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**ENCOURAGING**

Taking the week-end as a whole, there are some points worth noting which can only be encouraging for the remainder of the League campaign. Trinity had no need to call upon their scoring supporting attack, in the first match of the season, Halliday and Hewson took 7 wickets between them, and Kirk, Bryce and Cox have yet had no opportunity to demonstrate their bowling talents. From the point of view of batting, the fact that McKenna, Bryce and Cox have averages of 66.5, 59 and 45, respectively, is very encouraging. In particular, Bryce is the only one of the three to have played regularly for Trinity before this season.

Scores:
- Trinity, 169-9 dec. (Bryce 69); Railway Union, 22 (Frankland 4-18, McKenna 4-18).
- Trinity, 185-3 dec. (McKenna 114, Bryce 48 n.o.); Leinster, 42 (McKenna 6-18, Frankland 4-26).

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ATHENRY?

On Tuesday, April 28, our in-regular star reporters were out and about finding out the voting habits of Trinity students. We attacked 50 students at random, one of whom collapsed and died on the way to hospital. Of the other 49, 45 either had voted, or intended to do so. That makes 90/100. Since only 40% of the student body actually did bother to vote, our sample must have been unrepresentative, or dishonest. Notwithstanding that, we asked why they voted. Answers ranged from the brutally honest (to get the right man, i.e., my lover, in) through the disgustingly negative (so as not to be apathetic) to the usual cliche-ridden claptrap about the S.R.C. representing students' democratic rights and obligations to vote, and student participation in College. Who said elections aren't fun any more?

There was a similar range of answers to our question about candidates' qualifications. Most voters had been so brain-washed by election propaganda they couldn't help but give cliches for answers, like sincerity, honesty, integrity, concern for students (somebody introduced me to an S.R.C. councillor who cares about anyone other than himself) and, best of all, responsibility. Personality was a saving feature of some answers, but very few realised the importance of a ruthless, dishonourable candidate with a total disregard for anyone but himself (he's the one only one who'll get anything done). The most interesting, and no doubt most frank, reply came from a Monks Avenue student: "I've made my peace with the idea of a ruthless, dishonest, unrepentant politician." A spokesman for "T.C.D." said the picket had not affected their sales. In fact, it was felt that their sales had risen 80% of the students now participated in the "T.C.D." movement since the President has replaced the Junior Dean; Mr. Revington is now busy running his election campaign for Provost. However, the President could do with a rise—after all, what can one accomplish on $3,000 a year, even with free accommodation in the Phoenix Park? Moreover, one student, who visited the picket, despite their intentions, decided to remain with the rest of the students.
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