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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954

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TRINITY DIVIDED

Is a Union Necessary?

Fifty years or so ago the Graduates' Memorial Building was erected. Strong opposition led to the abandoning of the idea of a Union in that building. Since then it has become increasingly clear that a centralisation of College activities is becoming more and more essential. The meetings of the so-called major societies are very badly attended. At the Phil's Honorary Members' debate last week—one of the highlights of the year—there were two honorary members and 14 ordinary members present. The debate was, therefore, cancelled. It is an open secret that these societies are on the verge of bankruptcy.

This state of affairs may be compared with some of the British Universities where they may be entirely different but equally undesirable. The vast impersonal red-brick buildings, equipped with huge bars, huge gymnasias, huge cafeterias, etc., which are to be found in modern foundations across the water, are neither suitable nor necessary in Trinity College, Dublin. Unlike the older colleges at Oxford and Cambridge, there is no Junior Common Room here; no place where every undergraduate member of the University may gather to meet his fellows.

"Trinity News" has undertaken a survey of interested public opinion in this urgent problem. It is our privilege this week to include the comments of the most eminent members of the University on the subject, some of whom wish to remain anonymous. Here are their replies to the questionnaire which was submitted to them:—

(1) Do you consider that the present state of the two major societies is satisfactory?

Dr. Skeffington: Yes.

Dr. Chubb: I do not know. Certainly the standard of debate at the "Hist." is often low.

Dr. Stanford: On the whole yes, but students and the College cannot afford two major societies.

Other opinions from prominent members were that general inactivity and lack of interest in College makes their title "major" difficult to justify.

(2) Do you approve of the two major societies as they are at present constituted?

Unanimous: Yes. One exception from a lady member who wrote that the admission of women to the Phil. was deplorable, especially in view of the unsuitable paper which was tantamount to a Kinsey Report Review read at the first meeting. It was little wonder that the women were very bored.

(3) Would you approve of extra facilities which would be made possible by the formation of a Union?

Dr. Stanford: Yes. A large new union

building is absolutely necessary if money can be found.

Dr. Skeffington: Emphatically yes, but a new building is required, perhaps opening on to Nassau Street.

Dr. Chubb: Is a union the condition of having such facilities? If it is, then I do approve since I believe there is a demand.

(4) Do you consider that women should be encouraged to play an increased part in College life?

Dr. Chubb: If they wish to play a greater part than they do, we ought not to bar them on the grounds of sex. We should not try to "encourage" them in the sense "goad."

Dr. Stanford: Surely no encouragement is needed; the important thing is that there should be no obstructions to the part women may play. They could take part fully in College life except where groups of men prefer male company to mixed society in organisations concerned with predominantly male activities.

Dr. Skeffington: Yes, they should have admission to all societies, restaurants, etc. Eventually a women's hall of residence could be set up in College grounds.

Of others interviewed, there was some feeling against the activities of women in the College.

(5) Would you approve of a mixed common room in the G.M.B.?

Dr. Skeffington: Yes, a second best. See answer to (3).

Dr. Chubb: If there is a substantial demand we ought to have it. Whether it should be in the G.M.B. is another matter. Questions of convenience, wishes of present incumbents, etc., arise.

Dr. Stanford: Yes, if there is room; present facilities are restricted. Others: No.

(6) Do you consider there is room for co-ordination between College societies for the running of hops and balls, for debates and inviting speakers to College.

Dr. Stanford: Yes, at present there is a great deal of confusion and wasted effort.

Dr. Skeffington: No. Dr. Chubb: Yes, if societies lose money or find it impossible to choose convenient debates. As far as debates are concerned, visitors like full halls, and this will only occur when efforts are made for better debates.

One wrote: "No, I do not approve of more co-ordination between College societies. There is absolutely no point in this university modelling itself on the English colleges. We are not, and never can be, an English university."

(7) Do you approve of a centrally organised committee responsible to the undergraduates and to the Board for student participation in College events?

Dr. Chubb: Only if a majority of students want it. It may be a useful piece of machinery for getting things done, but some universities manage without it.

Dr. Stanford: If this does not fall

into the hands of a clique it may be a good thing. In some English and Scottish universities it has been dangerous.

Dr. Skeffington: No. Lady member of College staff: The present system has worked admirably from the College's foundation.

(8) Would you support making membership of a union obligatory?

Dr. Stanford: On the whole, yes; provided that good conditions can be offered.

Dr. Skeffington: No, but strong moral persuasion should be exerted.

Dr. Chubb: No. One other wrote: Emphatically no. Compulsion is not the answer to the present apathy in undergraduate life.

(9) Do you consider the present state of the S.R.C. satisfactory?

Unanimous: We do not know anything of the S.R.C.

(10) Do you agree that a union could result in higher standards in oratory and better facilities all round?

Dr. Skeffington: (a) No; (b) Yes. Dr. Stanford: (a) No; (b) Yes, if there is a new union, but not under present circumstances.

Dr. Chubb: Bigness does not necessarily mean improved standards. You can be inefficient in a big way as well as in a small way. Unions may be less intimate by being large.

One other wrote: As for the question of oratory, it is a lost art and no union can ever revive it.

(11) What do you consider should be the relationship between the S.R.C. and the proposed union?

Dr. Stanford: The union should not be run by the S.R.C.

Dr. Chubb: Close; if they are not to overlap and repeat Hist. and Phil. bickering.

Dr. Skeffington: S.R.C. should join the big societies in running it.

We hope to give you further opinions next week from members of the G.M.B. societies.

IRISH STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The student debating societies of Ireland will be represented at the final tournament of the N.U.S. "Observer" Debating Competition this year, and by the victorious team in the tournament to be organised by the Irish Students' Association. Regional rounds will be held in Cork, Galway and Belfast, and the Irish final is to take place in Dublin during November.

In the elections for the coming academic year, the President of the S.R.C. at Queen's University, Jasper S. McKee, was unanimously elected as successor to Brian J. O'Connor, President of I.S.A., and Phelim Molloy, U.C.G., was elected Senior Vice-President. The new Secretary of the Association is Cyril Ritchie, Queen's University, and the Assistant Secretary is Anthony Sweeney, U.C.D. W. Gordon Simpson, chairman of "Icarus" was elected Publications officer.

TOWN AND GOWN

Theatres

ABBEY.—8 p.m.: "Macook's Corner."
GATE.—8 p.m.: "Enemy of the People."
GAIETY.—7.30 p.m.: Opera. To-night (Thurs.): "Il Trovatore." Friday: "La Traviata." Saturday: "Force of Destiny."
OLYMPIA.—8 p.m.: "The Seventh Step."
ROYAL.—"Crash Dive." Saturday, 3 p.m.: Ballet: A. Markova.

Cinemas

METROPOLE.—"Doctor in the House."
ADELPHI.—"Easy to Love."
ASTOR.—"Tomorrow is Too Late."
CAPITOL.—"Lost Treasure of Amazon."
CORINTHIAN.—"Valley of Head Hunters" and "Cease Fire."
REGAL ROOMS.—"Golden Ear-rings."

THURSDAY:

Racing at the Curragh.

SATURDAY:

Racing at Phoenix Park.

THURSDAY

U.P.S.—G.M.B., "Never Before." T. Robinson.
9 p.m.—2 a.m.—Historical Costume Ball, Metro-pole, 7/6.

4 p.m.—Geography School, "Literary History of Portugal." Part 2. Dr. L. de S. Rebelo.

SATURDAY

Hop in Dixon Hall.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.—College Chapel.

MONDAY

Theological Society, G.M.B.

TUESDAY

D.U.A.I.A.—"Russian Invasion of Germany." F. Brechling.

1.10-1.30 p.m.—College Chapel: "How to Read the Bible." Rev. T. Salmon.

WEDNESDAY

8.30 p.m.—C.H.S. Debate: "That this House reverts the memory of F. D. Roosevelt." Dixon Hall—Carnival of Nations.

8 p.m.—D.U. Rover Crew and D.U. Sea Ranger Ship: Symposium, with Mr. McClatchey, 2 T.C.D.

BLOOD FROM S.R.C. PRESIDENT

There was a very encouraging response to last Thursday's appeal for donors made by Dr. Earle Hackett on behalf of the Pelican Mobile Unit. Volunteers were regaled with a bottle of stout and a generous helping of biscuits in return for giving a pint of blood each. Standing by to deal with emergency cases was a highly efficient and pretty nurse, who was dated at least three times. This was the first time that the Unit had come to College. Judging by the results its visit was highly successful. Among the contributors were well known figures such as Dr. Hackett and Mr. Harold Clarke. Two people fainted, and the blood of a well-known College character was rejected on the grounds that the appeal was for "blood not alcohol."

We have received this letter from the Organising Secretary of the National Blood Transfusion Association:

"I would very much like, on behalf of the Medical Director, to convey sincere thanks to the many students in Trinity College who came forward to give their blood during our recent visit."

"We gave a high target to the Health Committee and I am very glad to say that target was well exceeded."

"To everybody who helped us, 'Many thanks.' — Yours sincerely, P. J. McDONAGH."

NAME THIS CHILD

Editor Liam McCollum is still trying to think up a name for the new U.C.D. magazine which he hopes to bring out early next term. This will replace the former "National Student," which contracted a bit too much—both in circulation and in entering into difficult but binding agreements with printers and publishers.

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Vol. 1 TRINITY NEWS No. 15
THURSDAY, MAY 27TH, 1954

BEFORE abandonment to the last fine careless rapture inaugurated by Trinity Week, the fourth year man divides his time between working as he never did before, and looking for a job. And as we all know, the hard world outside these few pleasant acres in the centre of Dublin is grim. It is not the change of place that matters so much as the change of atmosphere. The product of the huge anonymous office may be very fine, but it is the technical fineness like that of a machine. Child Harold from the University may be repelled by it.

There was much criticism of the state of mind of the universities recently in a British newspaper. Pontifically it proclaimed: "The university exists first and foremost to equip young men for a useful career and a place in the world." This is a curious definition of a liberal education; one to which we do not subscribe. Dublin University offers more than "a job at the end"; the undergraduate who merely looks for a vocational training will not find it. The University has no intention that he should.

The world outside will continue to have its illusions about the University. Criticisms, misunderstandings and dogged mundaneness will persist. We have no cause to be ashamed of our eccentricities, our rebel spirits or our seeming-odd ideals which we are prepared to discuss in aeternum. We exist to uphold standards of objective truth. On such a standard, tradition flourishes.

Perhaps then, the real task of those who depart from the universities to-day is to carry with them a spark of that sacred flame, whether it be to an Irish business house, a corner of a foreign field, or a Birmingham factory. We may never expect sympathy.

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Profile:
**THE CAPTAIN OF THE
SAILING CLUB
T. B. H. Jameson**



Thomas Bernard Henry Jameson, Captain of the Trinity Sailing Club, is, picturesquely enough, the seventh son of the Seven Seas. One cannot say that the sea is in his veins without implying that his journey to the Blood Donating Centre last week was in vain! There is, however, no disputing his great love for the sea, and this partly accounts for his inestimable admiration for the Irish climate for, due to the intermittent downpour that passes for Irish weather, there is virtually no dry land left in the Republic so that it has become, for old sea dogs and not so ancient mariners, like Jameson himself, a sort of kindly substitute for Davy Jones' Locker.

Tommie Jameson is quite unashamedly a Hemingway character. That is, while duly and creditably observing the lessons of the three R's in College, he has with no less distinction devoted himself to an earnest pursuit of the three L's—love, life and liquor. Yet he is a man of startling contradictions. Despite his great love of the sea it is his proud boast that water has never passed his lips and, though he is far too much of a he-man to fit the role of a Don Juan with any comfort, his denunciation of the Six O'Clock Rule has created much of the stormy weather that one usually encounters in Dun Laoghaire—more particularly if Tommie is in the vicinity and on that subject.

Now a Senior Sophister in Geology, Tommie Jameson, a man with a genius for camaraderie, has gathered unto himself a host of friends and admirers. In the Sailing Club he is respected for his integrity in dealing with the eight boats and the hundred members. He is admired for his vigour and his enthusiasm and liked for being natural and unassuming. He has shown us all that a man can be capable and competent without brass and without bragging.

Many problems and difficulties beset the Sailing Club, not the least of them being the absence of College rooms. But with the present Captain at the helm there is little doubt that they will all be overcome successfully. Certainly, like the good sailor he is and the man of action he can't help being, he himself would rather weather the storms as they arise than to lower sail and harbour indecisively in drift and in delay.

Uncle Harry Answers

I am a very shy girl. If a young man so much as looks at me, I blush. Can you help me?—Lindsay, 6.

You do not, Lindsay, tell me your age, but this is a trouble which usually vanishes rapidly after the junior fresh year. The cure for shyness is probably drink.

I intend to go to the History Societies' Historical Costume Ball to-night, but alas, I have no costume. What can a personable young man with only a little pocket money do?—Narcissus.

I put this query to our Woman Correspondent and she laconically replied, "Come as you are." This from one who is always crowing of the delicious things at Arn'tts, the chic little pieces at Sw'tzers, or the sophisticated yum-yums at Br*wn and Th*m's is no good at all. I remember my old grandma going to an occasion such as this with her friend the Bishop of Bath and Smells who went disguised as the Archbishop of Canterbury. Take a hint from this and at no extra cost disguise yourself as John B. Peel, Auditor of the D.U. History Society.

I intend to go to the History Societies' Historical Costume Ball to-night, but alas, I have no dress. What

Focus No. 2: The Medical School

Unlike the other schools in Trinity, the Medical course is spread over five years (the pre-medical course is necessarily omitted from this survey), and embraces a vast range of subjects. It must, therefore, be dealt with systematically rather than generally.

The number of medical students is about 400, for whom there are 30 lecturers, apart from the short-course lecturers and demonstrators. The fees paid by medical students themselves account for only one-third of the sum required for their education, the rest having to be found from outside sources. In spite of the recent increase in fees, the present situation cannot be maintained much longer.

The number of hours devoted to a subject is determined by the importance given to it in examinations, which in turn is related to the demands fixed by outside bodies. This is especially true of Anatomy, which takes up a grossly excessive part of the lectures and work for the first medical examination ("Half"). However, one is kept awake in these lectures either by the machine-gun-like delivery of the Lecturer or the seats—designed by someone painfully ignorant of the subject to which this theatre is devoted. The course has recently been brought up-to-date considerably by the extension of the time devoted to Neurology, though this has tended to make the subject rather top-heavy.

The Physiology course can be learnt

THE LONDON CLUB

Another link in the chain of Anglo-Irish friendship was forged when the opening dinner of the T.C.D. London Club was held in the Oxford and Cambridge Club, London.

The President, the Earl of Rosse, was present during the evening. Sir Hugh Molony, Sir John Craig and Rear Admiral Malone are Vice-Presidents.

The Treasurer, Mr. Justin Grealv, said that the occasion marked the end of the long struggle the club had had to establish itself and he looked forward to the day when the club could offer hospitality on the scale of the Oxford and Cambridge Club to those graduates of T.C.D. who must seek jobs outside Ireland.

Dr. H. W. Parke, the Vice-Provost, proposed the health of the club, remarking that air travel had brought London and Dublin closer together than ever.

The club is the direct result of planning of young graduates who left Trinity since the war. It all started over tea with two lonely lady civil servants, alumnae of T.C.D.—and their idea soon spread.

The new found club works in close co-operation with the D.U. Women's Graduates' Association and the T.C.D. Dining Club. These associations were represented at the dinner. So far only women graduates have been able to avail themselves of club facilities in London at the International Club, Crosby Hall, Chelsea.

It is hoped that the club will be able to obtain premises fairly soon, but even without these, the nucleus of over 130 founder members hold meetings and carry out varied activities throughout the year. This is offered for a subscription of ten shillings per annum. Those who are interested in the activities of the club, or those who will be going to London to earn their living are advised to contact Mr. Loftus, 38 Avonmore Road, London, W. 14.

almost from the lectures alone, and the Professor and his lecturers take a much appreciated personal interest in their students. The laboratories received a much needed renovation last summer, and now compare less unfavourably with those in other colleges.

Professor Fearon, in spite of the large amount of original research he conducts, succeeds, by brilliant delivery, in making his Biochemistry lectures some of the best in the medical course. Unfortunately, the same is not true of those in Bacteriology, a subject which in Trinity it seems does not lend itself easily to critical discourse.

Professor O'Meara, who has contributed very important findings to Clinical Pathology, unfortunately appears to be inundated with the number of regular examinations for the Dublin hospitals so that he has now been forced to forsake the more important aspect of his work for the routine. Together with Anatomy, Pathology is one of the main subjects in the medical curriculum, and reform is urgently needed. It is unlikely to be effected until more funds are forthcoming.

The lecturers in the applied subjects easily maintain the interest of the student, thanks to good presentation and perhaps also to the interesting subject matter. This is also true of Materia Medica.

Professor Henry's lectures, though played to the gallery, are always interesting and well prepared.

The lectures in Medicine are regrettably unsystematic for a subject which can ill afford this kind of treatment. Midwifery relies overmuch on the use of the lantern, with occasional enlivenment by the manipulation of a doll. Short courses in fevers, etc., are given but arouse little interest.

The Surgical Anatomy lectures this year proved to be absorbingly interesting and well connected and were delivered by a team of three lecturers.

Jurisprudence lectures are the highlight of the medical course, being delivered in an unforgettably forthright manner.

The important clinical courses conducted in the 13 Dublin general teaching hospitals and the welfare centres, etc., are a unique advantage for the student who studies medicine in Dublin.

Of the Arts course, most medicals are agreed that this is a complete waste of time, and could be dispensed with in toto, without any loss.

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FOUR & SIX

Love Forty

The Tennis Club went to the Gresham Hotel en masse last Thursday for the Combined Cricket and Tennis Club's Ball. All five of them sat and watched Brian Ellis and Ian McKenzie vying for the attentions of the vivacious and intending Mod. Linguist Gloria Myer.

Among the 180 people present I noticed "Pash" Botros dancing very smoothly, and Tony Browne ditto, while the Dook and his lady tended to be less active. Samba expert Stephanie de Renzy exhausted Dave McGugan, and David Hall sat on the floor during the fourth can-can.

As Mick Dawson wandered off happily with his glass of stout, and Dennis Duncan and Alan Ruben tossed for the next dance with Rosemary Brown, I could see honeychile Adrienne Lefanu literally chasing that gay bachelor Mike Allan. (Lucky lad!)

While George Wheeler tangoed with waltzing Jean Craig and sophisticated Deirdre Crawford genuflected before Prof. Crawford, Paula Simmonds and Owen Henry together with Margaret and Max sat the evening out in the Reading Room.

Happy Days

In the Lincoln for the kick-off on Saturday night were all the bucks, either hoping to hear of a party or else knowing of one and quietly determined not to tell more than half a dozen of their drinking pals — unless, of course, they bump into someone who happens to be lashing out the drink and who seems a decent chap. At any rate, some 100 or so turned up at Martin Moscow's luxury flat for his Trinity Term party and jammed the dancing space to a near standstill.

The "cute quartette" from Palmerston Park—Jill Booth, Phoebe Burn-Murdoch,

Valerie Craig and Christine Stogden—were a welcome and a colourful addition to the early surplus of males, and Billy Seeds in a Senior Eight blazer added a touch of water colour. After a while Kalu Ogba left because he couldn't stand it inside, and Jimmy Christo and a bunch of others tore in because they could scarcely stand up outside.

Nether Regions

At the Metaphysical gathering in the Dixon loomed Noel Harkness, breathing fire — released from the underworld torment of rowing. Etain McKinney materialised from the nether world, while "Kiss Me Kate" Ellis and Harold Harmsworth cavorted merrily by. Among the stately select were Alison Kingsmill-Moore and strong quiet-type Tom Bennett, and surveying the scene was the resident Dixon patron, Graham Williams.

Personal

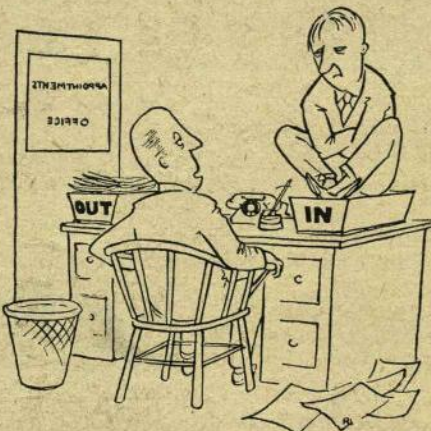
A little bird told me that some London marriage bureau is maliciously threatening the Bolchover bachelorhood. I have always regarded Tony as rather an Artful Dodger of designing females though, and my opinion is that his Spirella Girdle will probably represent the classical symbol for some time yet.

Walking down Grafton Street the other day I met my old friend, Maurice Abrahamson — known to his elderly university contemporaries as Mossy. I first met Mossy in the Hist., that grand old society of which he later became Auditor, when he was studying Classics or Law or something. He tells me that he has gone and engaged himself to a young Dublin lass. It seems only the other day I introduced Mossy to the first woman he ever really met.

"Vivamus atque amenus" as Horace would say.

(With apologies to "Nichevo").

Careers



"I can't help feeling that your attitude is a little unco-operative, Mr. Robinson."

CYCLING ATTRACTION

The Dublin University Cycle Club held their inaugural race on Saturday evening. Only one race, however, was held, due to the untimely intervention of a porter. The course was once around New Square and the winner proved to be Jimmy Lamb by 1½ lengths from John Nolan; third was M. Malone Barrett. Harry Rooke was unplaced. The winner was coached by Noel Pearson.

IN THE DRINK

The "Trinity News" crew is now in hard training for the inter-club regatta and all are on the water wagon. The names of the four hefty muscular laddies are a dead secret, but cox Bully Fuge is washing his white flannels in readiness; not to wear but to hoist as a flag in the bow.

Our female correspondent considers it a hopeful sign that Tony Jennings has given her up—so does Jennings.

"ENTERPRISE WITHOUT PRECEDENT"

I offer a reward of £50 to any Trinity gourmet who can, within six months from to-day, execute the following recipe:—

Take a large olive, stone it, and stuff it with a paste made of anchovy, capers and oil.

Stuff the olive inside a trussed and boned bec-figue (garden warbler).

Stuff the bec-figue inside a fat ortolan.

Stuff the ortolan inside a boned lark.

Stuff the lark inside a boned thrush.

Stuff the thrush inside a fat quail.

Stuff the quail, wrapped in vine-leaves, inside a boned lapwing.

Stuff the lapwing inside a boned golden plover.

Stuff the plover inside a fat, boned, red-legged partridge.

Stuff the partridge inside a young, boned and well-hung woodcock.

Stuff the woodcock, rolled in bread-crumbs, inside a boned teal.

Stuff the teal inside a boned guinea-fowl.

Stuff the guinea-fowl, well larded, inside a young and boned tame duck.

Stuff the duck inside a boned and fat fowl.

Stuff the fowl inside a well-hung pheasant.

Stuff the pheasant inside a boned and fat wild goose.

Stuff the goose inside a fine turkey.

Stuff the turkey inside a boned bustard.

Having arranged your roast after this fashion, place it inside a saucepan of proper size with onions stuffed with cloves, carrots, small squares of ham, celery, mignonette, several strips of well seasoned bacon, pepper, salt, spice, coriander seeds, and two cloves of garlic.

Seal the saucepan hermetically by closing it with pastry. Then put it for ten hours over a gentle fire, and arrange it so that the heat penetrates evenly.

Before serving, remove the pastry, put your roast on a hot dish after having removed the grease, if there is any, and serve.

It might be difficult to procure so varied an assortment of wild fowls anywhere at one and the same time; difficult, too, to find bustards in Europe nowadays; difficult, too, to stuff a bigger bird like the lapwing into a smaller one like the plover. I observe with sorrow that the common partridge, one of the best of all game birds, is not represented in this aviary.

"Lucullus of Croynes."

PENGUINS

In this era, the Penguin stands out as the students' friend; for only through its medium can he develop his own reading tastes and create his own library without a heavy outlay. No longer are there any opulent students willing to pay up to a guinea for a book. Instead, the Penguin's modest price range provides the answer to his needs.

The Penguin Book Exhibition has been on tour in England and Scotland before coming to the Mansion House. The exhibition, which is free, is an impressive array of some 750 Penguins and Puffins in current stock, and remains open until May the 28th, from 11 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily. The Penguins are artistically grouped within the bare walls of the hall. Andrea Lea is responsible for the striking stands, of which the most amusing was devoted to "Penguins for All Occasions," from "Love Labour's Lost," set off by a purple Valentine, to Evelyn's Waugh's "Decline and Fall," decorated by three Chianti bottles. The book-lover may well be surprised by the extensive range which Penguins cover, from the excellent prints—such as Turner's "A Yacht Approaching"—to Henry Moore's "Family Group"—to their art-histories and scores.

The sales of Penguins reach some 250,000 a year, and it is said that Belfast buys five times more copies than Dublin. Among the best-sellers here are those dealing with philosophy, revealing the Dubliner's delight in explaining anything and everything.

TRINITY WIN FEIS CUP

The Ambrosian Choir won first prize of a silver cup for plain song at the Feis Ceoil last Thursday. This choir is composed entirely of undergraduate members of the Laurentian Society.

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Correspondence

To the Editor, "Trinity News."

Sir, — On two occasions my name has appeared in your paper. On the first occasion you rightly thought fit to publish an apology. The second occasion is in your current number where you report the previous evening's meeting of the College Historical Society. You quote me as saying: "The well-tried principles of Christianity must dominate the sciences," and that the Churches must keep up with the modern trend, which was towards a scientific approach in all things. I neither made such statements nor did I use the word "Christianity" or the word "Church" once in my summing up. The sense of these statements attributed to me I would utterly reject.

If my memory and notes are to be trusted, the Auditor did not once mention the British Empire, and Mr. Riddell's fine speech was not a discourse

on the glories of the classics.

In this dishonest reporting your newspaper gives the impression of reports being written before the meetings have taken place. Perjury is not expected in a University newspaper and I trust that you will publish this letter together with an unqualified apology.—Yours sincerely,

G. W. P. Dawson.

We do indeed apologise fully to Mr. Dawson for publicly attributing to a member of the staff a statement which he did not make. Our correspondent is quite unrepentant of his satire, however.—Ed., "Trinity News."

Dear "Trinity Knews": "A Feenix Too Phrequent"? Why the hell don't you get a College calendar? Phoebe (Brien!) Burn - Murdoch; Meryl (Ganley!!) Gourley; John (Fay?) Jay.

Easy Money

The other day, when collecting my complimentary copy of our esteemed contemporary, I was surprised to find that a concession card for a certain well-known theatre was included. Apparently, on production of this card the happy possessor can obtain two seats for the price of one in any available part of the house. Since this is Trinity Term, traditionally the period of most acute financial embarrassment for the undergraduate, I clutched at the card eagerly, promising myself many happy evenings.

It was not, however, until some time later that I perceived that the uses of this card were not confined merely to saving money but that it could be used to acquire that precious and fast-disappearing commodity. In fact, that it offered scope for one or two neat little swindles, some of the more naive of our readers may have overlooked one or two of the methods that could be used. I tabulate them below as a guide for our weaker brethren. (It must be remembered, of course, that these are copyright, and applications to the Editor for permission to make use of them should be accompanied by a small fee.)

Method I.—This is the simplest of all and is recommended for Junior Freshmen and other beginners. First, one decides to go to the performance and arranges with a friend to do so together. Each is to pay for his own ticket. Our pupil, however, out of the kindness of his

heart offers to purchase both tickets, having first collected his friend's contribution. Result: Our pupil sees the show free of charge.

Method II. — The pupil proceeds as before, save that he arranges for the friend to treat him to the show. Result: Gain of price of one ticket.

Method III (Note. The following are rather advanced methods and are recommended only to practised confidence tricksters, scholars, Senior Sophisters and Divinity students).—In this method the pupil purchases two of the most expensive seats in the house and—just before the performance—exchanges them for two seats in the gallery. Variations on this method consist of taking back one ticket. "My friend can't come after all!" Or—with polished and advanced practitioners—taking back both tickets. "There was some mistake!"

Method IV.—This is in many ways the simplest of all. One simply purchases the ticket as before, and then sells them to innocent friends from outside College—country relatives are particularly recommended or, in case of emergency, anywhere between Abbey Street and the Pillar is a good beat.

Well, there you are, gentle reader. Now you have no excuse for not running that Trinity Wednesday cocktail party (you may send my invitation in c/o. "Trinity News").

"Maundy Gregory."

Everybody is Drinking Smithwick's Ale

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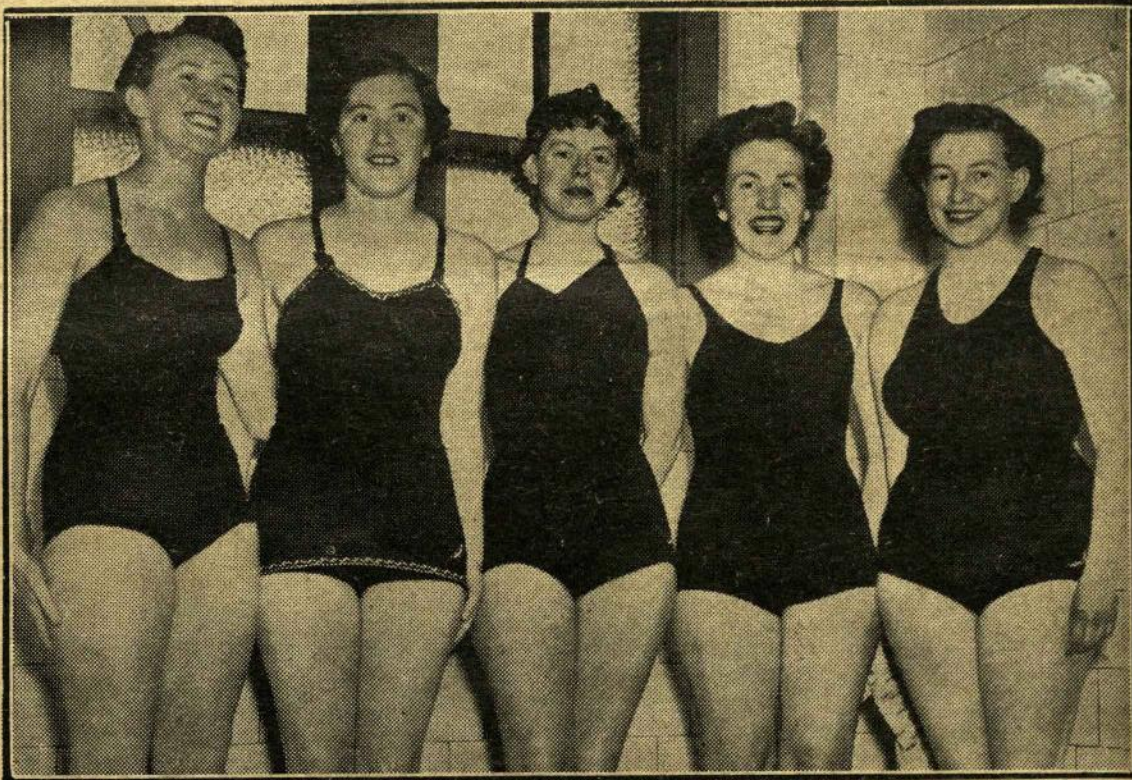
MALAHIDE BEAT TRINITY

Malahide, batting first on a good wicket, made 136 for 6 declared. It looked as if they were under-rating Trinity. We thought they would continue to bat after tea, but surprisingly they did not.

Trinity were set to get 136 runs in 2½ hours. This looked an easy task, but eventually it was to prove difficult. Trinity started badly. An early sacrifice can mean a win in the long run, but this was not to be the case. Mortent and Cooper stayed together for a while, but then Cooper was l.b.w. to O'Shea. O'Shea, with his out-swingers, proved too difficult for Trinity batsmen. We felt they made him look too difficult to play for he was soon taken off when Coker hit him for two fours in an over. With nine wickets down for 83 it looked as though the 100 would not be reached, but Webb and Carter batted very well for a last wicket partnership of 30. With just over two minutes left, Webb was bowled by a beauty. Carter made 27 and Webb 17.

The ladies' swimming team who competed successfully with U.C.D. at a gala held in the Iveagh Baths. Left to right: Misses Joan O'Grady, Hilary Palmer, Kay Wilson, Anne Fryer and Cynthia Huet.

—Courtesy of Evening Mail



TRINITY HELD TO A DRAW

At Castle Avenue the 1st XI were held to a draw by Clontarf on Tuesday and Wednesday, 18th and 19th May.

Harrison won the toss this time and chose to bat. Ellis and Cooper started well and made over 40 in the first half-hour. Ellis was again run out. Maxwell, who made a useful 19, then joined Cooper. Bodell, however, soon succeeded in bowling Cooper. Then, for the second time in succession, there was no middle. Harrison, however, saved the situation. He batted freely to make 56 in just over an hour. This was a great innings and turned the tide in Trinity's favour. In 2½ hours Trinity made 173 runs for 8 wickets.

On the second day of play we were treated to a classical demonstration of unenterprising batting. Mahony and Jacobson, opening for Clontarf, were in no hurry. The first wicket partnership lasted an hour and in this time Jacobson made eight.

It became obvious that the game would end in a draw. But mention must be made of Clontarf's captain, E. Dextin, who batted very well. He once again tried to show that attack was the best form of defence. Suddenly things changed. Coker, coming on as second change, soon had the Clontarf men in trouble. He bowled well to get six wickets for 33 runs, two of the wickets being obtained with successive balls. The clock saved a worried Clontarf, thus depriving Trinity of a well deserved victory. Clontarf made 98 for eight wickets in 2½ hours.

SOMETHING FOR SALE OR SOMETHING TO BUY

The Prepaid Small Advertisement Column in Trinity News is only 1d. per word for your advt. The advertisement should be placed in the Trinity News Box by Sunday night if it is to appear in the following Thursday's edition.

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FROM THE BOUNDARY By "LONG HOP"

We are still waiting for the first XI to do well. On paper it is a satisfactory side, but changes will have to be made in the middle of the order if these batsmen cannot find their form. The fielding last week was very poor. The slips were particularly bad. I hope Harrison and the other selectors will consider these weaknesses. It was good to see the captain make 50 the other day and I feel some of the team will rally round him.

The other day I went to watch a net practice and I found that it was a very casual affair. One player would bowl for ten minutes and then go and have a prolonged smoke. Another player turned up just in time to bat. One feels it would have been less selfish to have done a little bowling first.

Some days there are about 20 people who wish to bat. Why then is there only one net? We feel a club of this size should have better facilities for practice. Admittedly there is the concrete net, but there is a large pot hole on the bowlers' crease and it is almost impossible to see the ball because of the trees.

Because of withdrawals from the Irish team to play Lancashire at Belfast, P. M. Webb of Trinity has been recalled to the Irish side. Both Trinity's opening bowlers are now on the team, Cooper having been picked previously. Webb is a very accurate medium-paced bowler who moves the ball a little from the off, but there is not enough variety in his bowling to trouble a batsman of, say, Washbrook's calibre.

TOM MAGUIRE

We greatly regret the death of Tom Maguire, coach to the Harriers and Athletics Club for over 30 years, after a long illness. He will be badly missed by the many people who knew him.

RUGBY CLUB MEETING

The spring general meeting of the club will be held in the Regent House at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1st. All members should attend, as the business is the election of next year's Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer.

COPERNIC FOR SATURDAY

This first-rate ex-French colt is confidently expected to win the 4.30 at Kempton Park on Saturday. He has won without any difficulty both his races this season and is obviously the form horse for this race.

For the Kenton Court Stakes at Kempton on Friday at 3.30 p.m., Blue Notes and Monet should be in what may be a very close finish. Of the two, Walwyn's Blue Notes is preferred in view of its high-class breeding.

Ambassador's Court is also running at Kempton Park. He has been entered for the 2.30 and is well worth an each way bet. He was third in the Lincoln and has been a winner subsequently on the Kempton course.

ATHLETICS — SCOTTISH TOUR

The Harriers and Athletics Club have just returned from their Scottish tour, which was, on the whole, successful. They started particularly well with victories over St. Andrew's and Aberdeen on Monday. Trinity had 80 points, whereas St. Andrew's and Aberdeen only got 35 and 18, respectively. M. H. Taylor, in the field events, won the shot, discus and high jump.

After this success Trinity were most disappointing against Edinburgh, who won 80-65. There were 11 men in the team. Cook did not run and Hall was disappointing.

On Thursday, Glasgow were beaten 102-101. Trinity won the long jump, shot, discus, hop, skip and jump, and javelin. Although they won the mile they did not do too well in the track events.

On Saturday they were second in the Londonderry trophy, being beaten by Queen's. However, they defeated Donore and Collegians-Instonians fairly easily. Trinity were second in the three-mile relays. Individual performances of note were as follows: R. J. MacKay, 1st in the mile; R. H. Taylor, 1st in the discus (126 ft. 4½ ins.); J. B. Lawson, 2nd in javelin (177 ft. 5 ins.), and J. Oladitan, 2nd in the long jump.

BARTON SHIELD GOLF

Trinity put up an impressive performance in one of the major golf events of the season in the Barton Shield foursome at the Castle. Trinity was enabled to hold its own in this competition between the Dublin clubs. In the second round Trinity met and beat Sutton by one hole, an achievement considering they were matched by players of lower handicaps and greater experience.

J. L. Bamford and E. A. Fox were hitting well to win one up, while H. G. Medlicott and A. W. Browne played courageously, Medlicott winning the game on the 18th by a good pitch from the left of the green.

In the third round, in Portmarnock, Trinity, unfortunately, came up against the leading protagonists of the game. However, the four were strikingly aggressive. J. Bamford and Fox matched their opponents shot by shot, falling one hole behind at the 10th, and were not able to shake themselves clear, while Medlicott and Browne's sound shots could not counter that of their opponents, such as the birdie four to the eagle three at the first.

NOVICES' CAR TRIALS

On Saturday afternoon the Motor Cycle and Light Car Club had their novices' driveability trials. The winner for the open cars was E. J. Mullen driving an M.G. W. Bradshaw won for saloon cars in a Ford Prefect (instead of his XK Jaguar). The final placings were as follows:—

Open Class.—1, E. J. Mullen; 2, R. A. S. Robertson; 3, N. Wilson; 4, N. V. Williams; 5, J. Kurkjian.

Saloon Cars.—1, W. Bradshaw; 2, J. A. Lyle; 3, B. W. Browett; 4, J. Boldy; 5, J. A. Byrne; 6, J. Petch; 7, N. D. Jenkins; 8, J. D. Gentleman; 9, A. W. Bishop.

DUBLIN'S HEAD OF THE RIVER

On Saturday, nine crews competed for the Head of the River Pennant on the Liffey. The course of 2½ miles was rowed under squally conditions.

Trinity's Senior VIII, who were first off, had rather a rushed start, but held their 16 secs. lead till well after half-way. Then U.C.D.'s more experienced Senior VIII shortened the gap and came in two lengths behind Trinity, winning by 12 secs.

This year Trinity entered four VIII's, their Lady Elizabeth VIII coming 5th, the Maiden VIII coming 6th, and the Junior VIII coming 8th.

SOCCER CUP FOR TRINITY DUBLIN UNIVERSITY, 2; U.C.D., 1

On Monday, Trinity beat U.C.D. in the final of the Colleges' League Cup at Dalymount Park. Although fielding a team which had not played together for two months and containing a number of reserves, Trinity matched their opponents in skill and determination and well deserved their victory.

The exchanges in the earlier stages were even, and when U.C.D. looked like gaining the upper hand Kendall, in the Trinity goal, foiled them with two brilliant saves. Trinity then attacked and only erratic shooting prevented them from gaining the lead. They missed a penalty shot, but scored soon afterwards. This goal came from a fine piece of teamwork which ended with MacGloin beating the goalkeeper with a fierce drive. U.C.D. soon equalised when Obiakparic raced through and gave Kendall no chance with a well placed cross shot.

In the second half Trinity gained control in mid-field. The half-back line began to dictate the play and plied their forwards with accurate passes and subdued the U.C.D. attack. Eight minutes from time, G. Wheeler slipped the ball to Hannigan and Bello scored the winning goal. Trinity had won the cup for the first time in many years.

Team: J. S. Kendall, S. W. McVicker, J. I. Brennan, N. R. Prendergast, D. J. McAuley, G. B. Wheeler (capt.), K. O. Bello, T. P. A. McGloin, S. H. Hannigan, A. A. David, J. Hyland.

SAILING TOUR

D.U. Sailing Club's second team lost to Reading (1½), Oxford (6), Cambridge (30 points) full University blue teams, and beat Bristol Corinthians (6 points) in their recent tour in England.

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