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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, 19th FEBRUARY, 1959

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Or The Irish Terriers

THE F.C.A., which is the Irish equivalent to the Territorial Army in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, is at the moment carrying out a recruiting drive in College.

A very impressive advertisement appeared at Front Gate last week, but disappeared shortly after a counter-slogan "Join the I.R.A." had been pasted on it. However, an even more impressive advertisement, complete with easel, appeared the following day. This one has received much attention from numerous passersby.

A "Trinity News" reporter interviewed an undergraduate living in College who is a member of the F.C.A. It appears that there is a special regiment known as the "Regiment of Pearse," founded during the Emergency in 1940, which is composed of university and secondary school students. All its officers are university graduates. Its headquarters are at Portobello Barracks, Rathmines. Officers and men attend on Sundays for parades and training. As regards pay, the private receives £6 if he completes 24 hours' duty. When he attends the summer camp, which lasts a fortnight, he receives £3 10s. 6d. per week. N.C.O.'s receive at least £8 for 24 hours' duty. All officers must hold a responsible position in civilian life.

At least two of the officers in the regiment are Trinity men and about a dozen of the senior N.C.O.'s are Trinity students. Anyone interested in joining the F.C.A. should contact W. Moore, 40 T.C.D.

Prehistory

Archaeological achievement is in the news. For two years, work has proceeded in Trinity on the dating of objects and samples from the prehistoric period. These samples, mainly of wood and charcoal, have been retrieved at various depths from Irish bogs. The archaeological side of the work has been directed by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Watts, while the more specifically scientific problems of dating have been tackled by Dr. Poole, Dr. Delaney and Mr. McAuley. The method employed is radiocarbon dating; a scintillation counter is used and the limit of this equipment is about 35,000 years.

Hitherto money for the project has been provided by the Trinity Trust and the College itself, but in 1959 a sum of £900 will be forthcoming from the Wenner-Gren Foundation in New York; the Royal Irish Academy will contribute £200 and there will also be grants from the Royal Dublin Society.

Agricultural Supplement

Next week's issue of "Trinity News" will contain the second Agricultural Supplement. The first supplement was published last Hilary term.

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BERTRAND RUSSELL

For the second week in succession, attendance at the Phil. topped the century mark when Mr. R. D. H. Bluett (Mod.), B.A., read a paper entitled "The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell."

In a most interesting and competent discourse, Mr. Bluett pointed out that Russell's real claim to fame lay not in his popular works on religion or the H-bomb, but in his contributions to the foundations of mathematics (with A. N. Whitehead) and to symbolic logic. The essayist disagreed with Russell's views on religion and stated that while some of them were logical, others appeared shallow on viewing them from an unbiased standpoint.

Having been introduced by the President (Mr. L. Roche) as the Berkeley Professor of Metaphysics, the distinguished visitor, Dr. A. A. Luce, S.F.T.C.D., said that he was especially happy to be present as one of the two debating societies mentioned by Berkeley was the Dublin Philosophical Society, and that 250 years ago the Society held its meetings on Thursday evenings. He felt that the origins of the Phil. rested in this famous old society.

Dr. Luce mentioned that the essayist hadn't really touched on Bertrand Russell's philosophy and it occurred to

him that he had no real one. A philosophy is something positive, something to live by and there was nothing of this sort in Russell's writings. He thought that we should not be angry with Russell if he attacked our own religion because our missionaries do the same to other religions.

He distinguished between the institutional religion which we practice and the philosophical religion of the theologians. The former cannot be judged altogether from without and is, therefore, no target for the philosopher. The religion which we practice must be consistent, valuable and factual. We cannot apply all the categories of truth to a religion being one of the great achievements of the human spirit in which we are "growing in grace and wisdom." We can take our religion as the best for ourselves and not despise others who hold different views. It was this exclusiveness which annoyed Russell so much.

St. Paul's speech on Mars Hill described an institutional religion which can embrace all others. The Pauline view is philosophical but not exclusive. Dr. Luce said he felt that there was design and purpose everywhere and these spring from an Eternal Being.

Partial Success Justifies Hist. Experiment

The motion for the Hist. inter-debate last Wednesday was: "That this house envies Peter Pan." Recent events in debating have been so exclusively political that this departure may be regarded as an experiment. It was a success, though after the high words and vast crowds of the Phil. Presidential debate it must be admitted that it was only a minor one. The Chairman, Mr. Terence de Vere White, remarked at the end that such a motion was always dangerous, for the bright wits could be bright and witty on any subject, and the more serious would only be absurd and boring on a patently non-serious motion. This difficulty was dealt with as follows:

Mr. Smallwood, from U.C.D., opened lengthily, lucidly, and rather boringly. His closing of the case for the motion at the end of the debate was far more successful, when he made the point that those who envied Peter Pan did so only as a daydream, an antidote to everyday affairs—not with the idea of practical imitation. Mr. Harte was among the few who stuck reasonably close to the point. He showed in a pleasant speech how boring would be a "Never-Never Land" devoid of difficulties; one would feel, like Colin Wilson (a name mentioned too often in the debate) "out of things." Mr. Ryan, from Cork, whose voice alone would always assure him success were that ever necessary, said that the idealism of one who yearned for Barrie's

world was the only hope for "our decaying civilisation" (another cliché of which we heard too much). Mr. Smithwick, also from U.C.D., made one excellent though irrelevant point—that undergraduates over-rate themselves. (Surprisingly loud applause.)

Dr. R. B. McDowell, Honorary Member, lived magnificently up to all expectation. Starting by saying he had no wish to belong to Glasgow, he went on to explain that at his age Peter Pan was not an object of envy, but a cause for agonised remorse. He would prefer, he concluded, to remain somewhere between 30 and 55 years of age. He was followed by Mr. Lindsay of Durham, who, perhaps having the power of holding his audience more than any other speaker, almost convinced us that Peter was not idealistic, but merely selfish. Mr. Wheelock of Queen's then complained of the amount of work he had to do, and read us an odd letter—apparently to show us the horrors of cynicism. Mr. Blake of Galway told us about the Golden Gate, which was funny, and then, almost incredibly, talked politics, which was not. The Auditor closed the debate (after Mr. Carney of Bangor, whose contribution was negligible and obscene) with a good story of what appeared to be an approximate rehash of his inaugural address, excellently delivered. The Chairman then spoke, defending the Society from the charge that it was "reactionary," on the grounds that this was a compliment, in which he was right.

Dental School Expansion

GRADUATES ASSIST!

THE Trinity Dental School is unique in many ways. It is the smallest in the British Isles, if not in the world — its present maximum capacity is six students each year. During the past 50 years there have been rarely more than three students a year; sometimes only one, or none at all!

The fees are the highest paid for any course in College—the same as the medical fees plus another £200 for the Dental Hospital (£80 for three years and £140 for the next three years).

Trinity is one of the few Dental Schools which makes its students follow the full anatomy, physiology and biochemistry courses, culminating in the 1st Medical (equivalent to the British 2nd M.B.) examination, with no special concessions for dental students—in fact they are not even given an opportunity to point out that they are dental, not medical students! In addition, they do the "Medical" Arts course.

As neither Oxford nor Cambridge take in dental students to do the Medical Tripos and as neither of them give a dental degree, this means that the T.C.D. course is the broadest and most thorough available to any student taking up dentistry. The degree is also unique — most universities give a Bachelorship in Dental Surgery—Trinity gives one in Dental Science. The percentage of Trinity graduates gaining the Fellowship of Dental Surgery of the R.C.S. in England is believed to be higher than that of any other school.

There are only about 60 living T.C.D. dental graduates, and following an appeal made last June by Prof. E. Sheldon Friel, D.Sc., Director of the School, they have contributed nearly £3,600 to an extension fund (an average of over £50 each). The Trinity Trust have agreed to add £1,400 to make up the £5,000 required to build a lecture-room, a library and research rooms in space allocated in the Pathology Department. (We reported last June that this would be done by raising the Lecture Theatre and removing the office and professors' room elsewhere.) Most of the School's library (which has one of the most comprehensive dental periodical collections in these islands) has already been transferred to the Pathology Department, where the office has been converted already into a lecture-room and where tutorial classes and lectures have been held since last May.

It is interesting to note that with the continued demand for young dentists in Britain and here, the Dental Hospital, where the senior students do their practical work, is also about to expand and rebuild its premises; this scheme will cost about £100,000.

Professor Friel is an internationally-renowned authority on orthodontics. He has been the recipient of the Villain Prize, given every 10 years for eminence in orthodontics. He has been on the staff of the School since 1910 and was appointed to be the only Dental Professor in 1940.

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TRINITY NEWS

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Fun for Whom?

AS an outcome of the incident at Commencements on February 5th, at which a girl was badly injured by a firework, three students have been sent down for the remainder of the term.

At first sight, this seems to be rather strong action. But on closer examination it appears that the girl was indeed severely injured and as a result will require specialist treatment in hospital for several weeks, if not for months.

Those who have been sent down were not the originators of this hideous piece of hooliganism. Nevertheless they were not ignorant of the properties of such fireworks, since one of them was a scientist and two were engineers. Furthermore, they were aware of the intentions of both the Senior and Junior Deans. For several days before Commencements notices were displayed in prominent places in College over the names of both Deans, stating that serious action would be taken against anyone found tampering with fireworks. So that these students knew that there would be severe penalties for them or any one else caught with these "dangerous toys." All the same, they brazenly went up and investigated a firework which had already been thrown, with the purpose of extracting certain parts for use elsewhere.

These students were indeed fortunate only to have been sent down for the remainder of this term, for had they been caught not by the authorities of this College, but by the upholders of law and order outside its gates, they would undoubtedly have been sent to jail, since it is now illegal to make, possess or use fireworks in this country. This law was introduced because another unfortunate girl was burnt to death in a fire caused by fireworks exploding.

It is hoped that everyone in College will realise the gravity of what has been done and what might be done with fireworks and that such toys and playthings will occupy the minds and hands of students no longer.

New Quarters

Faced with the ever-increasing demand by British employers for students attending colleges in this country, the Irish Students' Association has now opened its own office at 29 Westland Row, to deal with vacation employment. Since the new office opened, the Association has offered almost 500 jobs to students, 200 of which have been accepted, including a large number of the ever-popular "canning" jobs.

For the first time, last Christmas saw the largest number of students ever to use the I.S.A. travel section. Now with Easter fast approaching, and such romantic places like Paris and Dusseldorf for £8 return ex-London, plans are well afoot to deal with students who wish to avail of these services, or even academic staff who are leading a group of students. Details of these and other services may be obtained at the S.R.C. room, No. 4 College, or direct from the I.S.A. office.

ARCHBISHOP MARSH'S LIBRARY

"I have no news from this Kingdom to requite you with, only that the library I have been for some time erecting for public use here, will I hope be finished by Midsummer; which will be of great use here, where is no public library, (that of the College being open only to the Provost and Fellows) and where the booksellers' shops are furnished with nothing but new trifles. 'Twas this and this consideration alone, that at first mov'd me to think of building a library in some other place (than in the College) for public use, where all might have free access."—Archbishop Marsh to Dr. Thomas Smith, 1700 and 1706.

The Archbishop was deeply concerned at the lack of library facilities in Ireland, and especially of free access thereto; he therefore made a collection of books, built a "large fair house" to contain it, provided an endowment, and in 1707 secured an Act of Parliament to

the wide interests of scholars keenly alive to all aspects of 17th century thought, and there are many books on law, medicine, travel, history, science, classics and vernacular literature.

The largest collection is Bishop Stillingfleet's library of about 10,000

By M. POLLARD, Asst. Librarian

items. This was bought by Marsh, to be, with his own and Bouhéreau's books, the nucleus of the public library. It was held in great esteem in England and only crossed the sea to the sound of the gnashing of English teeth because William III would make no grant for its purchase. "This golden fleece" (Ninian Wallis's description, Britannia Libera, 1710) includes a number of early printed Bibles, Continental and English atlases, some editions of most of the 16th

The book fund of Marsh's Library is £10 a year, so it will be obvious that the library has mainly grown through donations since its foundation. These have been quite extensive and there is now an interesting collection of 18th, 19th and 20th century books and periodicals relating to Ireland.

The manuscript collection includes some of Dudley Loftus's MSS., mainly of historical, legal and medical interest; lute tablature and other 17th and 18th century music MSS.; earlier MSS., such as the Vitae Sanctorum Hibernicorum, c. 1400 and the Sarum Processional that belonged to the Church of St. John Evangelist in Dublin in the 15th century, and Swift's annotated copy of Clarendon's "History of the Rebellion."

The arrangement of most of the books on the shelves has altered very little since the library was first open to the public. Within each collection there is



The West Gallery from the Main Entrance.

—By courtesy of Irish Independent.

recognise his foundation, and so created what is now the oldest public library in Ireland.

The building surrounds three sides of a courtyard, and since the side facing the Cathedral was faced with grey stone in the 19th century, the original Queen Ann aspect can best be seen on the courtyard side from inside the library. The interior has suffered little change since the library was built, and shows well the fashion in library furniture of two and a half centuries ago, including the cages for readers and the half-hearted attempt to chain the folios; indeed it is probable that some of the dust is contemporary with the Act of Parliament.

What does the library contain? Very approximately there are 25,000 books and pamphlets, and about 300 volumes of manuscripts. A large part of the collection is composed of the libraries of three bishops and of the first librarian, a refugee Huguenot who was able to get his books out of France. Most of the books date from the 17th century or earlier; the library possesses about 1,260 of the books listed in the Short-title catalogue of books printed in England, 1475-1640, and, of these, 25 are only to be found in Marsh's, according to the present edition.

Although books on theology, Biblical commentary and religious controversy predominate, these four libraries reflect

century English chronicles and a collection of books on heraldry and genealogy.

Elie Bouhéreau's library is specially important for the large number it contains of early printed books in the French language; besides books of Huguenot interest and Continental theology, it includes many volumes of classics, some French poetry and works on medicine and law. Amongst the manuscripts is a collection of letters from Bouhéreau's friends during the years 1660-1685, while he was still in France, which should be of interest to the historian of the La Rochelle Huguenots.

Archbishop Marsh left his own books to his foundation, "having no relation to whom to leave them that I think deserves such a favour." Amongst the many subjects he included in his library are Oriental languages, science and mathematics, travel and some printed music. He left his Oriental MSS. to the Bodleian, but among the items that came to his library are two volumes of Bishop Bedell's Irish Old Testament and a copy of the Apocrypha.

The third episcopal library is that of John Stearne, Bishop of Clogher, whose bequest of about 3,000 books came to the library in 1745. This contains more books of Irish interest than do the other collections and includes books on law and science and some English poetry.

some attempt at classification in that one bookcase may contain books on law, another on travel, but as in most old libraries, within the broad outline of subject, the arrangement is by size.

There is a complete author catalogue and a rather slight subject index. Three sectional catalogues have been printed:

(1) A short catalogue of English books printed before 1641, with a list of incunabula, 1905.



1 —By courtesy of Bord Fáilte Éire
The Carrells in the East Gallery.

(2) A catalogue of the manuscripts, 1913.

(3) A catalogue of books in the French language printed in or before 1715, 1918.

The contents of Marsh's Library are included in the Gesamtatalog der Wiegendrucke, in the Short-title catalogue of books printed in England, 1475-1640, and to a very slight extent in Wing's Short-title catalogue, 1641-1700.

It is possible to have photo-copying done for readers through the kindness of Trinity College Library and the National Library.

Visitors often ask, "Who uses the library?" Swift, Tom Moore and James Joyce have read here; in more recent months we have had queries on early navigation, the qualities of the herb rue, the Armada on the coasts of Ireland; readers have worked on 16th century French literature, harpsichord manufacture in Dublin, 17th century sermon writers; and scholars in America, England and the Continent have been supplied with photo-copies of MSS. and such printed books as the Treatys of Nicodemus Gospell, 1507; Vestry Levies, 1824, and Viadana's Mass for four voices, 1625.

Archbishop Marsh's Library lies to the east of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and is approached from the Close. It is open from 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, but during the summer months, if a reader is unable to come to the library during these hours, it is possible to make arrangements for its use in the evenings.



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FOUR & SIX

So many parties . . . Saturday night found me at the Taj Mahal courteously greeted by Ursula Staines, Verney Hickin and Etaine Yardley. Charm-boy Jerry Boyd focussed his attention on Leslie Dugluid. Wendy D'Arcy kept disapproving eyes on Drew Cameron, but should have watched Richard Tomkins' new "car"—stolen during the evening, but later recovered by two efficient Gardai. An evening with an off-beat.

Eight Girls

One of the most pleasant dances ever held was that given at the Hibernian by

College Observed

We are the people that make up the coffee-bar clan. We are many and various. At first sight the only thing that seems to link us together is that we all drink coffee and talk.

We fall into many groups. There are some of us that talk with forked tongues and go there to mix our biting poison. We like to think that we impress and that we are dangerous. We cultivate our bitterness to a fine art so that we can drop a special cutting phrase into a conversation to make it turn sour; our art is rather like adding vinegar to wine and watching the effect on the belly of the drinker. But it is sad; nobody admires our cleverness in the same way that nobody would appreciate the subtlety of mixing vinegar in the wine. Sometimes we wonder whether it is worth it, this delicate art of making people unhappy through the use of our cunning tongues; but we go on; it must be our vocation.

And then there are some of us that go to drink coffee because we like to feel the close web of humanity around us and feel that we are not alone. There is comfort there. There we can release our fears and lose ourselves in the warmth of this friendliness. But it is always so cold when we leave and have to face the loneliness of ourselves yet again.

And then there are some of us that go to learn about the things that we do not study. We talk of many things and we talk deeply for we have awakened to the knowledge that there are many things of which we know nothing. This thirst for knowledge burns into a fire and sometimes we realise that the fire will never be quenched, only forgotten. And when we leave, our minds are filled with so many things that we cannot work, for the work is too limited and dissatisfying. That is why we fail our exams. But it is not entirely wasted, for others can see our great fault and narrow their studies so that they may achieve success. Yes, it is true, we are the dreamers, perhaps we see too much.

Then there are some of us that come to establish ourselves as the "life and soul of the party," but you know about us. We're really jolly good chaps; but we must rush, there's a party we're going to crash.

Then there are some of us that go because we think we have something wonderful to tell and we wish to share our discoveries. We burn with a striving inside us and we are not entirely ridiculous. We sit down with excitement in the pit of our stomachs and our minds are quickened and the conversation flows, and we sharpen our minds and they become very quick and cut through the rubbish, straight to the heart of the matter. Perhaps one day we will achieve something of real value. We may help to build a united Europe, or eliminate the poverty in the world, or unite the Christian Church, but throughout this we realise that the way is thorny and fate is fickle and that we have not the fire of popular feeling behind us, and so we gather to drink coffee with those who have this great potential latent inside them and we take new heart and achieve a new Renaissance inside us. Yes, we are not entirely ridiculous, even in our failure.

Then there are some of us that only come to drink a cup of coffee, and to fly back to our neglected books. We wish to have a string of letters behind our names so that we can make money. We will most certainly succeed, and even if we do not make money for fear of getting our feet wet in the river of life, we will at least have a moderately distinguished academic career. We never fail our exams and what does it matter if all our ideas are secondhand?

And there are some of us that are looking for a man, and even some of us that are looking for women.

Maureen Condon, Marion Davis, Betty Dunlop, Felicity Findlay, Valerie Green, Jane Gwynn, Jane Johnston and Susanna Smyth. I threw away my list of names that should be mentioned because there they were, two hundred and fifty of them, behaving well and dancing to Group 1 or talking. Still just to show how every section of College life was present, let's find the list again. Willy Dillon jived nobly, Felicity Miller looked really lovely, while glamorous Laura Dicum drew everyone's attention. Gay Turtle wore a First Empire dress, but obviously forgot the Quadrille in a crazy jive with Mike (Twinkletoes) Leahy. Smoothly David Cranfield danced with Juliet Love. Ian Foster showed his glass balancing act, but it obviously needs more rehearsal! Michael Knott would never have attempted anything so wild for he kept his eye firmly on Claire McClenaghan the whole evening. Hostess Felicity looked angelic, while everyone admired Maureen Condon's harem dress. Bridget Hull waltzed round and round with Raymond Kennedy. David Mariano showed Anne Eakin that he really could dance . . . So there they all were: Mod. Lang., Boat Club, Players, Andrew Bonar Law, all talking to the people they see every day, but finding it all much more fun in evening dress. Edwin Draper put in his last appearance at a College dance and George Green his millionth. Still we all had a swell evening.

Profile :

Lieut.-Colonel Walsh, M.C.

Colonel Walsh came here last term as the College Efficiency Expert. He is one of the men behind the office doors. But did the College authorities make a good choice? I think they did.



Colonel Walsh is Irish. He was educated in England at Wellington College. After leaving school he went to the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich and was commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1936. He then enjoyed three years of peacetime soldiering. Then war.

The Agent

The hopelessness of Dunkirk must have seemed a long way from the rambling heath of Aldershot.

The war took him to the Middle East where he won the Military Cross . . . "must have given it to me because it was the only battle that went according to plan . . ." The Military Cross is awarded for "gallant and distinguished services in action."

Then he went to the Staff College at Camberley and later to the U.S. Staff College. From there he was posted to Washington, and learned the art of the diplomat as a kind of Military Ambassador to the U.S.A.

After the war he was in Japan with the British Army of Occupation which was comprised mostly of Australians. He did great service for their welfare by persuading them to have their evening meal earlier, and thus gain an extra hour of drinking time.

From Japan he started to come home, first to Singapore in 1948 with the Far East Secretariat, and then to England as a Regimental Officer and Staff Officer in War Office.

But there was some more work waiting for him in the U.S.A. and after another Staff course in Norfolk, Virginia, he served in the British Joint Service Mission at Washington.

Last July he retired from the army after a final posting as a Regimental Officer. And so he returned to Ireland and was appointed to his present post in College. And with his quiet, friendly manner and good-natured sense of humour, I am sure he will have the same success in Trinity that he has enjoyed over half the world.

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SPORTS NEWS

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Collinwood Cup

TRINITY OUT IN FIRST MATCH

Another Crying Example for Need of a Coach

Dublin University, 1; Queen's, Belfast, 3.

TRINITY'S soccer side was most convincingly beaten in College Park last Thursday afternoon in the first round of the Collinwood Cup by an organised, cohesive team from Queen's University, Belfast.

So well did the Northerners play as a team that once more the main weakness in Trinity football was evident—the lack of a coach to bind the team together. So rarely did the Trinity players employ a tactical game and so often were they content merely to bang the ball towards the Queen's goal, only for it to be banged back again, or to try and go through alone. The better team won and justly deserved to do so.

Two of Queen's goals came from penalties, and one of Trinity's might have come from a penalty had the goal posts been wider. Queen's had a match-

winner in their tall Hungarian inside forward, and much of the blame for Trinity's defeat must stem from their inability to hold him. He scored all three of Queen's goals, two, as mentioned above, being stroked in immaculately from the penalty spot. Trinity possessed no such player, although T. Lunde did score a fine goal early in the second half.

The home side mustered a courageous second half display, fighting back from a two goal deficit. The defence got well on top of the Queen's attack and with the wing-halves prompting their forwards, Trinity went all out to equalise. The lack of shooting power and leadership in front of goal, however, told heavily against them and in the end they had only Lunde's single goal to show for all their effort. The game was watched by a large and enthusiastic crowd who never, like the Trinity team, gave up hope of a miracle.

The Collinwood Cup was eventually won by U.C.D., who defeated U.C.G. by one goal to nil in the final. Queen's were beaten by a single goal on the previous day by U.C.G., who made their freshness and exuberance tell to good account. The remaining semi-final tie was won by U.C.D. who beat a very poor U.C.C. side by two goals to nil at Tolka Park.

The Week's Diary

D.U. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

All matches to be played on Saturday, February 21st, at 3.15 p.m.:

1st XV v. Instonians. College Park.

2nd XV v. Monkstown.

3rd XV v. Terenure College. Lakelands.

"Freshers" XV v. Lansdowne.

3rd "A" XV v. Carlisle XV. Kimmage Road.

D.U. SQUASH RACQUETS

Thursday, February 19th—T.C.D. "C" v. Stephen's Green "B." Home. 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24th—T.C.D. "A" v. Bankers. Away. 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25th—T.C.D. "B" v. Stephen's Green "A." Home. 5.30 p.m.

D.U. HARRIERS AND ATHLETIC CLUB

Second Round, Park Cup Handicap, Phoenix Park.

D.U. CHESS CLUB

D.U. 1st Team v. Owenruagh. Home. 7.30.

D.U. BADMINTON CLUB

February 21st—1st (Mixed) v. Ballymena. Home.

February 25th—Ladies v. C.Y.M.S. Home.

D.U. SWIMMING CLUB

February 19th (Thursday)—Swimming and Water Polo Match against Pembroke S.C. 8.0 p.m., Iveagh Baths.

D.U. HOCKEY CLUB

Saturday, February 21st

Mills Cup Semi-Final—Dublin University v. St. Ita's. Londonbridge Road, 2.30.

Irish Junior Cup, Leinster Section, Semi-Final—Lorraine v. Dublin University 2nd XI.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Powlacurra is expected to score his first 'chasing success in the 4.0 at Warwick. "Col. Tottering."

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Hockey—Irish Senior Cup

Trinity Go Down Fighting

Three Rock Rovers, 4; Dublin University, 2.

THREE things are required to win hockey matches—fitness, skill and a modicum of luck. On Saturday last, Trinity certainly had the first two, and even more certainly had none of the latter. It may be truthfully said: "The better side lost." Two goals down at half-time, Trinity staged a magnificent second-half rally, and deserved more than the two goals they achieved; in the second period of extra time, however, Rovers scored two quick goals, and Trinity's Irish Cup hopes were dashed for another year.

Of the forwards, Lavan again shone at right-wing and made many good runs despite the close attentions of the Rovers' half-back. Byrn, at inside-right, fed Lavan with many fine passes and continued to act as a link between attack and defence, but his lack of a scoring shot is costing goals which can be ill-afforded. McCarthy had a much improved game at centre-forward, and Findlater got through a lot of work at inside-left. Rowe, making his debut on the left wing, suffered in the early stages from nerves, but latterly played an extremely hard and useful game, his tackling back and harrying of the Rovers' right-half, Pratt, being most commendable. Blackmore, whether at right-half or at centre-half, dominated play with his masterful stickwork and magnificent distribution. Webb, a more defensive player than Blackmore, moved to right-half after 10 minutes' play and subsequently gave his opposite number very little scope. Grigg at left-half was strong in attack, especially with a series of well-judged cross-passes

to the right, but under pressure became somewhat erratic. Judge and Steepe came through a difficult afternoon's work with credit, and goalkeeper Stewart, four goals notwithstanding, stopped and cleared well.

In a great second-half recovery, Findlater scored the first and McCarthy the equaliser for Trinity, to leave the score level at full-time. Two quick goals in the second period of extra time, however, clinched the match in Rovers' favour.

In the Leinster section of the Irish Junior Cup, the 2nd XI won their quarter final match against Corinthians by one goal to nil, Hughes being the scorer.

LADIES AND...

Table Tennis

Trinity ladies had a comfortable win over their opponents from the North. A good start was made by Gillian Kennedy who won her singles 21-19, 21-8. This pace was kept up by Captain Sue Leonard who also had an easy victory. Freshwomen Maureen Hughes and Adeline Averard justified their selection by both winning their matches without having to play the third game. Queen's rallied a little when the doubles began, but Trinity soon recovered to gain a complete and well-deserved victory.

Badminton

At a match played at Northumberland Road last week, D.U. Ladies' Badminton Club, playing the first of their matches in the Dublin Ladies' League, lost to Rathfarnham Ladies' Club by three events to one. The ladies representing Trinity were: E. Roberts (Captain), J. Cronin, V. Fox and M. Heavener.

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EXHIBITION**

AROUND THE CLUBS

CHESS

So far, Trinity have had a very successful year and have to date lost no matches. Their present team is the strongest they have ever had, and seems well on the way to winning the Ennis Shield. On the actual team itself, form has not been consistent. On top board, G. D. Cochrane has not been playing as well as might be hoped; the same goes for board four, Ian Derham. The other boards have been playing and winning consistently, finding the opposition rather poor. Nevertheless, poor form or bad, on all six boards the intention is to register this coming Friday to Owenruagh in this vital match the fact that they intend to move into a higher league by winning the Ennis Shield, despite the loss of the first substitute, D. Rawlings, sent down till April 20th.

SQUASH RACQUETS

In the matches last week, the "B" team beat University Club. The "A" and "C" teams lost their matches. On Saturday, Trinity beat Queen's 4-1, Bonar Law being unlucky to lose.

P. Heaney must be congratulated on playing for Ireland. Gillam, Roberts and Yeo played for Leinster against Ulster.

The standard of squash this term is probably higher than it has been for some time.

The following have been awarded their "Colours" for 1959: D. Yeo, P. Heaney, J. Gillam, R. Roberts, R. Pentycross.

CLIMBING

Training of new climbers at Dalkey has been under way for some time now and has reached quite a high standard, with D. Dick, T. Ryan and B. Holland showing much promise. Transport is available at week-ends to the West of Ireland and to rock faces in Donegal. A University party in the Lake District over Christmas climbed exceptionally well for the time of year.

Looking to the future, anyone interested is invited to a joint Trinity-Queen's meet in the Mourne Mountains in Easter Week. A full-scale meet for club members is arranged to take place at Glendalough, when the party will be under R. Wathen (up till now in semi-retirement), G. D. Cochrane and other instructors. It is hoped that the women of Trinity, wishing to learn climbing, will come out to the meets, where they will be made extremely welcome.

The core of experienced climbers is expanding rapidly and can now boast a membership comparable with many clubs in College (i.e., 45-50 members). Further information can be had from G. D. Cochrane, 9 T.C.D.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

The Annual Dinner of the Rugby Football Club will be held in the Dining Hall, T.C.D., on February 28th at 7.30 (for 8.0 p.m.). Dress will be formal and tickets (priced 15/-) can be had from J. Jackson (1 T.C.D.).

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