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SUPPLIES

from

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111 GRAFTON ST.

Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9th, 1960

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SUN AND RAIN

The College Races

DESPITE unfavourable weather forecasts and a rainy beginning to the week, Trinity Wednesday provided a great show of colour and excitement. Early rain and a strong gusty wind did their best to deter visitors, but they were bravely shunned. Then the sun did shine and College Park looked almost as fair as the young ladies, and the whole scene glared with gaiety and vitality. The heavy showers did tend to drive some visitors indoors, but the majority gathered in the shade of the trees or in the pavilion with the President and other distinguished guests.

For the athletes, the going was fairly firm, but strong winds did most to prevent setting up of new records and wrought havoc among the Trinity Wednesday hats. The predominant fashion this year was a tall, close fitting hat rather than the enormous brims of earlier years.

Results:—

440 Yards Hurdles Handicap—1, B. Hannon; 2, J. Kennedy; 3, E. Clarkson. Time: 58.0 secs.

Putting the Shot Handicap—1, R. Taylor; 2, E. Simmons; 3, J. Leeson. Distance: 47 ft. 10½ ins.

Hop, Step and Jump Handicap—1, K. Lovelle; 2, A. Quinn; 3, J. Leeson. Distance: 42 ft. 11 ins.

High Jump Handicap—1, J. McHugh; 2, W. Trimble; 3, N. Haberkson. Height: 6 ft. 3 ins.

120 Yards Handicap—1, W. Trimble; 2, I. McIntyre. Time: 11.7 secs.

Half-Mile Handicap—1, A. Collins; 2, A. Binch; 3, F. Quinlan. Time: 1 min. 51 secs.

Inter-Faculty Relay—1, Engineers; 2, Economics; 3, Classics. Time: 47.6 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles Handicap—1, J. Kennedy; 2, K. Lovelle; 3, A. Jejvoso. Time: 17.8 secs.

Discus Handicap—1, R. Taylor; 2, J. Leeson; 3, P. Linley.

Inter-Club Relay—1, G.A.A.; 2, Climbing; 3, Dragons. Time: 47.1 secs.

220 Yards Handicap—1, R. Francis; 2, J. O'Malley; 3, I. McIntyre. Time: 22.5 secs.

Long Jump Handicap—1, W. Trimble. Distance: 21 ft. 9 ins.

Two Miles Handicap—1, R. O'Moore.

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE RESULT

In the "Trinity News" competition to choose the best dressed woman at the races, Mr. Charles Ward Mills and Mr. Jan Kaminski gave the prize to Miss Pauline Goodbody. Miss Lynn Carter and Miss Hillary Barton were runners-up, and the high standard—of interest as well as elegance—was obvious to all in College Park.

Miss Goodbody wore a striking scarlet straw hat, a close fitting fawn coloured dress and scarlet shoes. Her prize is a three-week modelling course, while prizes for the runners-up include a bottle of champagne.

The following are the arrangements for the Trinity Week Ball:—

1. Dancing will be in the Examination Hall, Dining Hall and Debating Hall of the G.M.B.

2. Supper will be in a marquee on the North Lawn in Front Square; this will take the form of a running buffet and will be open from 10.45 to about 2.30. No supper tickets will be required.

3. Entry will be by the front gate only. Here the dance tickets will be exchanged for lapel badges, which must be worn throughout the evening. People not wearing these will not be allowed into the halls, bars or marquee.

4. Cars will not be allowed inside College, but will be parked outside under the supervision of the Garda.

5. All College rooms are out of bounds to people attending the ball.

6. It is up to everyone attending the ball to ensure that there is no trouble, for if anything unseemly occurs the ball will not be held in College again.

7. The last day for obtaining tickets is Thursday, June 9th.



—Photo courtesy "Irish Press"

Expedition to Patagonia

A TEAM from the combined Irish Universities is planning an expedition to Patagonia to study biology and geology and to attempt to climb an unconquered peak in the region. If sufficient funds are raised by this autumn the expedition will leave during the Christmas vacation, otherwise they will set out a year later. Firstly, they will fly to Buenos Aires, and thence to Aconcagua to test their equipment. Then they will travel southwards to Patagonia, "The Land of Fire."

The cost of an expedition of this type is about £3,400, of which about £1,200 has already been found, while the major drive for funds has only just begun. It is hoped that the expedition will receive material sponsoring in the way of food, free passages and equipment from various organisations. It has been decided to equip each member of the party completely in order to obtain reductions for bulk ordering and to facilitate the replacement of broken articles.

The scientific programme of the expedition is to be conducted on a basis which ensures that it will receive the maximum support, both moral and financial, in this country and, at the same time, it is hoped that this will result in as little inconvenience to the climbing team as possible. Since the work is entirely new, it is hoped that the expedition will provide valuable material for men working for higher degrees.

It is not possible, at this stage, to say which peak will be tackled, as any peak may have been climbed by the time the team arrives, but it will be a peak which to get on well with the rest of the team under trying conditions becomes almost as important as the climbing ability of the members, and an excellent climber may be omitted if there exists a doubt about the harmony of the team if that man were a member.

Since this is the first major Irish expedition of its kind, the amount of work to be done in all departments is very

heavy. Therefore, the selectors will be unable to consider for selection anyone who, in their opinion, has not done his utmost to get the expedition under way.

The number of places announced is by no means final, provided there is sufficient money everyone with the qualifications necessary will be invited to go.

The expedition is under the patronage of Sir Charles Harvey and will be led by G. D. Cochrane.

will test to the utmost the skill and endurance of the members of the team. Training for the climb consists of a series of schemes designed to develop the potentialities of the mountaineers.

Owing to the conditions under which the expedition will be living, an ability

DEV.'S CHOICE

"Elements of Quarternions"

The President, Dr. Eamon de Valera, has accepted the first book-plate to be issued under a new scheme for raising additional funds for the Library Extension Fund; and a duplicate copy of the book-plate will be affixed at his request to the Library's copy of Sir William Rowan Hamilton's "Elements of Quarternions."

Under this new scheme anyone who donates £1 1s. or \$3 to the Library Extension Fund will receive one of these new book-plates of Celtic design, which has been specially drawn by Mr. Michael A. O'Connor of Churchtown, to place in one of their own books; at the same time, another copy of the book-plate, bearing the name of the donor, will be inserted in one of the books in the College Library.

To mark the inauguration of the scheme, a framed replica of the book-plate on vellum is being presented to the Earl of Iveagh, Chancellor of the University.

It appears that the idea of issuing certificates to viewers of the Book of Kells was not as successful as was at first expected. It is hoped that this latest way of raising funds, which was originally thought up by Mr. Curry of Bord Fáilte, will attract considerable support among visitors to the Long Room.

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THURSDAY, 9th JUNE, 1960

TO SERVE

SOCIETY elections are very much in the news at the present time. Looking through the results each year we see a remarkable repetition of names. A handful of people are doing all the administrative work. New societies being formed are generally organised by "new names." These are often people who are not satisfied with or can't make use of the existing facilities. They may, of course, be just searching for their own easy way to prominence. After a few years these new societies also come into the circle. As more societies are formed and mature, the elite few will have even more responsibility.

It is time we were free of this overlap of personnel. First we must investigate the cause of it. Why do these people take office in more than one society? Is it merely because they desire the sparkle of holding office or is it that they seek power? You remind us that they must have ability and character to be recognised, but we say that the able personality can often give more useful service in a committee position or even as a back-bencher. You may say again that these people are elected because no one else takes sufficient interest. We would claim that others are equally interested and equally capable, but they are suppressed, not necessarily deliberately, by the more dominant personalities. No doubt many stand for positions because they feel they are better suited than the other contestants. Indeed, the other contestants often stand down in face of what they consider to be superior, or more popular opposition. Most of the positions under consideration do not require brilliant personality.

The only solution we can find is to forbid everyone from holding more than one office at one time. In this way the administration will be carried out much more satisfactorily. There will be no question of divided loyalties and no one's academic progress should suffer. Failing this, we advise all would-be officers to avoid accepting two jobs, remembering that some other individual will have more time to devote to the task. In any case, most of this type of work is merely time-consuming and requires no special ability.

**Trinity Sunday
MASS**
for
Trinity Students
Westland Row Church
10.30

PROFILE GEORGE HENRY Secretary of Trinity Week

After the success of last year's Trinity Week Ball, which was held for the first time in College and of which George Henry was Secretary, it was no surprise to hear that this year he had been put in charge of all the Trinity Week



activities. Hence, a chap who is not usually in the College "public eye" is put in the limelight for a week. Incidentally, he is the first Irish Secretary of Trinity Week since 1952.

George R. Henry is a true Dubliner. He was born here on the 8th February, 1938, and spent the first two years of his life in the medical atmosphere of Fitzwilliam Street. It can hardly be

difficult, therefore, for anyone to guess to which faculty he belongs in College. He is a product of those well-known institutions, Castle Park and St. Columba's College where he distinguished himself in all the major sports.

Sport plays a large part in his life, in fact he is almost entirely a man of outdoor interests. He is an outstanding yachtsman, and at the age of 22 is regarded as one of Ireland's leading dinghy helmsmen. He has represented his country on three occasions in the International Junior Regattas at Dun Laoghaire, Oslo and Paris. Last year he was Captain of the D.U. Sailing Club, and has sailed for Trinity in the Colours' match v. U.C.D. five or six times (he is beginning to lose count!). He is also a member of the highly efficient Sailing Club "Four" for the Islandbridge regatta on Saturday.

A one-time member of the 1st XV, George played full-back on the Colours' team in 1957. He plays the odd game of hockey and tennis, and is believed to have tried his skill on the squash courts.

In spite of his outdoor achievements, George has a homely side to his nature. He is fond of his food, especially when it is served with good wine. He has a decided weakness for a vintage port. Those who don't know him (and they must be in the minority, as he is very popular in College) may have, on occasions, narrowly escaped being run down by his green "one-door-special" Ford Anglia—and thereby hangs a tale.

REFUGEE EXPENSES

At midnight on Tuesday, W.O.R.E.F. Year came to an end in most countries round the world; it did so officially in T.C.D. Many will ask what were the results in this comparatively small but very cosmopolitan University.

First, Trinity students collected about £1,200 from their fellow-students, from the staff and the public. This sum was raised by means of concerts, shoe-shining, fancy-dress hockey matches, coffee mornings, "Refugee lunches," an exhibition and straightforward collection; and moreover, the fact that the sum includes one magnificent and anonymous donation of £350 from a student, makes it more or less a subject of pride for the College as a whole.

Secondly, there has been formed on a permanent basis a Dublin University Refugee Committee, representing the S.R.C., the Laurentian Society, the S.C.M. and the Christian Union in College, the D.U.A.I.A., and interested members of the staff and student population. The Committee wishes to thank most sincerely all who helped the College efforts, with contributions in cash or kind, with time spent, or with the offer of various facilities, such as the loan of rooms or warehouses. In thanking all concerned, the Committee wishes it to be added that they are grateful for the great confidence expressed in them, and

that they have tried to justify that confidence by allotting the money collected in the following ways:—

£350—To Père Pire's Aid to Displaced Persons Movement (the European Villages' Campaign).

£250—To the World Council of Churches Inter-Church Aid to Refugees, working in the Middle East and Hong Kong.

£150—To the World University Service (Geneva) for the relief of refugee students and lecturers.

£200—For the charter of a plane to Munich, and £75 to augment the 800 Christmas parcels carried by that plane, as a result of Mr. Guy Milner's campaign, to refugee children.

£75—To the Irish Red Cross Society, to augment the national effort.

£20—Towards expenses incurred in bringing an Orthodox Priest to the Home for White Russian Refugees, Clonliffe Road, for the celebration of Easter.

£20—To assist the brothers Dvorak who arrived in Dublin as refugees from Czechoslovakia in February.

£15—To the Krause family, a typical refugee family who wrote to the Committee as a result of Mr. Milner's visit.

As long as such needs remain—and remain they will—so long may equal generosity be found to meet them in the College where so many refugees have found their new métier.

C.W. OR C.M.?

The motion "That England should forsake the Commonwealth for the Common Market" was heavily defeated on Wednesday, 1st June, in the Hist. Those who complained that the last debate, on the public schools, was too frivolous should find no fault here, for this debate was taken a great deal more seriously all round. The debate was a good one for those who were there and many must have left a good deal better informed.

Mr. Gilmartin opened in his usual impressive style, deprecating the advantages of members of the Commonwealth, and also the elective monarchy of Malaya. The Constitutions, he said, of the member nations of the Commonwealth were too varied for it to mean anything. Mr. Francis took up this question of Commonwealth effectiveness, saying—which was later denied—that England was never invited to join a Common Market. He also dealt with at least one heckler very ably, and touched briefly on the relevance of the question to this country.

Mr. Van Blankenstein thanked goodness that (a) he was not British, and (b) he was European. Blood, he said, was thicker than water. He was the first of the "visionary" speakers, conveying with some success the ideal of a united Europe. Mr. Deverell dealt at length with the Irish aspect of the matter. He failed to say that if England joined a united Europe and we were offered reasonable conditions of entry, we would have no problem—we would be in too. But he did deal with the dangers of rivalry from the Northern European agricultural countries, and he told us that Britain needed the Commonwealth as much as the Commonwealth needed her.

Mr. Staniland made a good maiden speech; his only mistake was to apologise for it at the end. He mentioned the importance of Commonwealth raw materials, and quoted many statistics; and he was the first to take

the bull of political integration by the horns and see that it was really nothing but a cow with a good yield. Mr. Lubambula was another good maiden. He started off tremendously with a story about Livingstone—but he talked sense too when he showed that the Common Market idea was nothing new, and he finished by saying that the question was hypothetical anyway, as Britain would never leave the Commonwealth—but we might as well debate it.

Mr. Brannigan was well on form, raising a goodly row with the Treasurer and others about the difference between the Commonwealth and the Colonies. Mr. Somers was as good as ever, but the gag of "Tearing up previous speakers' points" is not, we fear, as original as all that. He confessed that, like Mr. Gilmartin, "The Queen" was his favourite journal, and proved conclusively that that journal was incredibly unreliable on the subject of the Holy Roman Empire. Strangely, he was the first to suggest that Britain might join the Common Market without leaving the Commonwealth.

Mr. Moloney was another of the figure-brandishers—the price of Dauphines (no, the cars) and the origins of the Schumann plan both coming within his ken. He laid "The bogey of imperial trade." As always, he was good and the house listened to him.

The Chairman was Mr. Lionel Booth, T.D., who has represented Ireland at many discussions on this question. His summing up was excellent, emphasising the political implications of the Common Market Plan, and the difficulties, in terms of nationalistic resistance, inherent in carrying it out. He pointed out that wages and social payments would have to be equivalent in all the countries involved; and that English trade with the Economic Community was as yet comparatively small. But the project, he said, was an exciting one, and he evidently thought that it would some day be realised.

College Observed

Summer Contrast

Playing tennis in the Bay is like invasion by a hysterical glass-ball snow-storm. It involves you in a flurrying kaleidoscope of sight and sound. Gowns tack from the windy corners like the flap and swoop of gulls. Mowers and motor-cycles assert their aching monotony. Pick-axes, trees, gestures and tennis rackets plait and re-plait themselves in endless patterns. Draughts curve through the wire-netting and make the gravel spiteful. Balls tangent from court to court in restless apology and ambiguity. Water winds and splashes around the bubbling roars of its sea-changed victims. Contrast the grey and green augustin peace of the Fellows' Gardens, its velvet sleepiness of air and grass; the Manuscript Room, surprised by Arcadia; the tranquil colonnades of friendly trees. There, double-faults glide to the bottom of the net with church-warden serenity, and the Library stretches protectively past the stillness as if it would never stop.

Summer Fantasy

Book-bags, with Freudian inversions, are a microcosm of College life. Men hug the dapper anonymity of brief-cases or the un-subtle sex and scouting suggestion of a duffel bag, but for women, swelling baskets, brown, phallic and comforting, earthy bosoms in the rice-fields, Homeric and Joycean fertility curves: "Belly without blemish, a buckler of taut vellum," or worried, disintegrating wall-flower straw, blushing and flopping in the Reading Room; bucket bags, neat, unmythical and competent, sophisticated fringed leather from Mediterranean fringes, embroidered with sphinx and Mona Lisa oracular symbols. Zipped and frigid or bursting and eager, the cages, cartwheels, bubbles and barrels, whether they sublimately explain, disguise or run away, reach out to grasp and embrace, to envelop the macrocosm, and express the urgent consciousness of the womb . . .

Summer Madness . . .

I am a Trinity Wednesday hat, a nothing of rose and veiling, but fun. Peacocking petals, languishing leaves and ambushing thorns, I frill femininely to make brimmy bady Campaniles conscious of gauche embonpoint. I am sweet and petite, petite and sweet . . . I hope someone notices. Snub and snob out of No. 6 as sandstorm rattles over the cobbles, cling to lacquer, smile, think pink, think real, midsummer Method, gather ye Stanislavskys while ye June . . . Flutter at escort's grey topper, devastating "been around" look. Coquette and dance for Kaminski, smile, scratch and smile. How nice of the Professor! How rude of sombrero in champagne-bottle! Pretend angle meant. Ski down into Pavilion cream, smile, pretend meant candy-stripe. Wind and climb to party. Water me with sherry? How amusing! And gin? Splish! Splater, gerry, shin, wosh! Pinker, pinker rambling rose. Swoop again, shredded by kiss, crush, blush, "keep to remember, darling." Darling blows nose with me next day in lecture.

Trinity's Catholics

On Monday, May 23rd, some 150 of Trinity's 400 Catholics met in No. 29 Clare Street to hear an address by Fr. Michael O'Carroll, C.S.Sp., D.D. He spoke of the challenge that faces every Catholic who comes to study at a university and he referred to the progress made by Catholic thought in this century.

After this talk the problem of Catholics in Trinity was raised and a lively discussion followed. Fr. Byrne, External Chaplain, answered satisfactorily the many questions addressed to him. With Dr. Lydon in the chair, the speakers included T. Molony, P. Branigan, W. Dillon, H. Holzner, N. Cronin, T. McLoughlin, Miss K. Morreau and T. Ryan.

On the following Monday, despite a fine evening, an audience of up to 100, with Dr. Pepper in the chair, heard Fr. Peter Connolly, Professor of English at Maynooth, speak on Irish Catholicism. He dealt clearly and comprehensively with a wide subject. The discussion brought out many criticisms which in the main showed little real understanding of the problems and offered few constructive suggestions.

It is hoped that more meetings of this nature will be held to help stimulate Trinity's Catholics to a greater interest in their beliefs.

Ray's Restaurant

15 WICKLOW STREET

Morning Coffee - Luncheons and Teas
Parties Catered For

FOUR & SIX

No, not Joyce this week; no taking the Bloom off Molly. Trinity Week Shows everyone in his true colours — purple, yellow or Boat Club mottle. So we rushed to embrace our nanny-complex, sublimated by sex, sherry and showing-off. We admit to putting pussy down a well and slipping whiskey to Wee Willie Winkle.

On Tuesday, Medics John Williamson, Alec Harden, Mike Martin and John Miller let the boys and girls play in their oh-so-innocent cups—we should have listened to, not with mother. Graham Wheeler showed his nice party manners to Maureen Hughes and kept a watchful eye on Mike Dibb. Jill East and Betty Williamson opened the eager eyes of a few blind mice. John West must have been looking for fairies, while Jean Scott looked for her host — how quite contrary!

Then ride-a-cock-horse to the sherry, Guinness and white wine of Dick Fletcher's 21st in No. 40, where the S.R.C.-saw and Aidan Powell sang for its supper. David Bird politely appreciated Bill Morris' witticisms. Little Boy Blue eyes Robin Harte filled up his horn, and looked at Alan Millen's beard.

Later, Richard Eckersley, Allan Millen and Michael Scott held a spiralling party in that patient and picturesque Martello tower in Sandycove. Mr. Reid symposiumed on the roof, while Judith Cowley and George Hands tossed flaming locks against different parts of the skyline. A narrow spin below, Peter Vernon Hunt boomeranged with Serena Crammond in his aboriginal way, successfully dodged by Mike Brereton and Jennifer Bulmer-Thomas. Sybil Ennis and Gillian Crampton decided they were too old for teddy bears. Napoleon could have come and gone with no interruption but a request for his brandy.

Still later only a select minority stayed

away from Russell's and Simon's Cecil B. de Mille barbecue in the Rocky Valley. Jay Alexander and Nick polly-flindered their toes, while Penny Gibbon with John Garson could not decide between Dido and Cleopatra. Ursula Staines' and Gita Plunkett's faces were their fortunes. Mike Bogdin's guitar undercut the band's song of sixpence, while the little stars twinkled. And, of course, a million extras.

On Friday, Willie Scott, Norman Sowerby and John Watt invited opera people and ex-Chairmen of "Trinity News" to the mellow incense of 38. Frances-Jane French, regal and regency-stripe, invited Tony Gynn and Rachel Phillips to smell her plum-iris. Carl Bontoft and Nick Fitzgerald were among the strolling musicians present, while impresario Oddie impresarioed, and Barbara McCaughey attracted several beggars to town. Ron McCay protected Lorna Latta, or vice-versa. Chris. Greene's monstrous kiddie-car finally fascinated away some.

On Saturday, Marjorie Douglas and Judith Cowley satisfied every Tommy Tucker. Anne Leonard seemed to attach herself to Robin David—or was it Pauline Goodbody? Doonie Townsend made friends with Bernard Adams. Francis Giles and David Gilliat were all pudding and pie. Rafael Nicol wanted to go to more parties and did—she was with Terry Brady in the group he led with Mike Leahy to the Ailesbury Road exclusiveness of Tony Aspler and John Garson.

We are now putting rings on our fingers and bells on our toes for the rest of the madness.

Trinity Winty sat in the wine,
Trinity Winty pickled in brine,
All the Queen's students and all the J.D.'s

Couldn't unscramble his happy D.T.'s,
So they swallowed him.

Letter to the Editor

Sir, — With regard to the so-called report on last term's "Trinity News," may I state that I am satisfied that it had no connection with the three persons whose names appear at the foot.

Further, no word of the Profile of May 19th was contributed by me. It was written by Mr. H. Gibbons; various phrases composed by Mr. N. Sowerby were incorporated in it. — Yours faithfully,

Raymond Kennedy.

June 4, 1960.

Chess ANNUAL CHALLENGE

By "ONE OF THE PIECES"
Trinity Chess Club challenged U.C.D. this year following last year's defeat by 8 points to 2. U.C.D. came out victorious again this year by 6 points to 4. Notable performance on the T.C.D. team was that of H. Harrison who beat R. Grogan at board two. Results (Trinity names first): H. F. Harte, 0; M. Littleton, 1. H. Harrison, 1; R. Grogan, 0. D. G. Cochrane, 0; D. Kennedy, 1. N. A. Rowe, 1; M. Ryan, 1. I. A. Derham, 1; D. O'Connell, 1. R. Gibbons, 1; D. Lehane, 0. M. R. Smith, 0; H. Hughes, 1. R. Irwin, 1; M. O'Regan, 0. R. Kepler, 0; C. Wards, 1; loss by default on board ten.

The Cocktail Party

The Hist. is now really getting into its election-time tempo, with the ballot box chained Suffragette-like to the conversation room Victoriana, the candidates suddenly finding interests closely allied to those of the keener Freshmen, and coffee pouring forth in many rooms with all the liberality of Scottish obstructions in Private Business.

Tony Francis, socialite, this year's Treasurer, is official nominee for Auditor, rivalled by nuncio Molony (vide supra, but it's been cancelled now, so all's well), well supported in the opposition, and somebody called Wadia, somewhat supported by those who don't know enough about it to have the vote. The latter's candidature having split the opposition vote, the odds are shortening fast on the committee's blue-eyed boy.

Basil Hagard, Librarian, is practically a cert for Treasurer, opposition coming only from one Hunt, notable chiefly for his absence from the ballot box during public business and his presence there at other times. Ten to 1 on the latter found no takers yesterday; and provocation offered to Hagard recently by some escapees from the Home for Mentally Deficient Children of the Doomed Aristocracy has earned him sympathy.

Competition for the Record Secretary is likely to be the keenest of the lot. Committee-man Mannion got the official nomination, but Willy Dillon has strong opposition support, and some unofficial

backing, too. Of Mannion, however, it is generally conceded he has more sense; and possibly the importance of this rather than keen interjectioning will just win him the job.

For Correspondence Secretary, official nominee Butler is lined up against Chief Nat Wachuku, who has just created a flurry by resigning from a bewildered Committee. Explanation of this is rather hard to find, but his move gained opposition sympathy and probably David B. should do some smart coffee work if he wants to be sure.

John Gilmartin, whose first speech was likened to the oratory of Redmond, may count on winning the Library, though Freshman Somers, a graduate of Another Place, has spoken well and would have had a safe Committee seat if he'd wanted it. As it is, his standing for Librarian against veteran John will make the contest interesting.

For the Committee, Messrs. Blease (Fabian Society fame), Deverell (tall, thin, spectacles, spots, good speaker), Van Blankenstein and Brannigan can call their seats safe, and the latter will be Senior Member. For the rest, it depends on who will know what they look like: Whelan, Downing, Langan, Lysaght have all good cause for hope.

On the whole, not an exciting election, but no disastrous mistakes likely, and next year's should be really worth watching.

THE CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

The warm applause which full houses gave to the Carnival of Nations last week may have owed more to the good intentions of the organisers than to the actual standard of the performance. It is, after all, rather hard to find fault with an entertainment whose aims are the promotion of world fellowship. However, viewing it objectively, there were many faults to be found with this year's Carnival, most of all in its production. Almost every act had excellent basic material, but this was so long drawn out that its effect was lost. An exception must be made of the Malaysians, who presented two short dances with an economy of effort which could have been imitated by others. They, incidentally, were chosen as the best group of the show.

Increasingly long intervals were not calculated to dispel the general impression of slackness. Another weakness, less easily remedied, is the tendency for one act to resemble the next—admittedly there are close affinities between folk arts in all countries, but a little contrast

would help to relieve the monotony. One can only wish for improvement in the future.

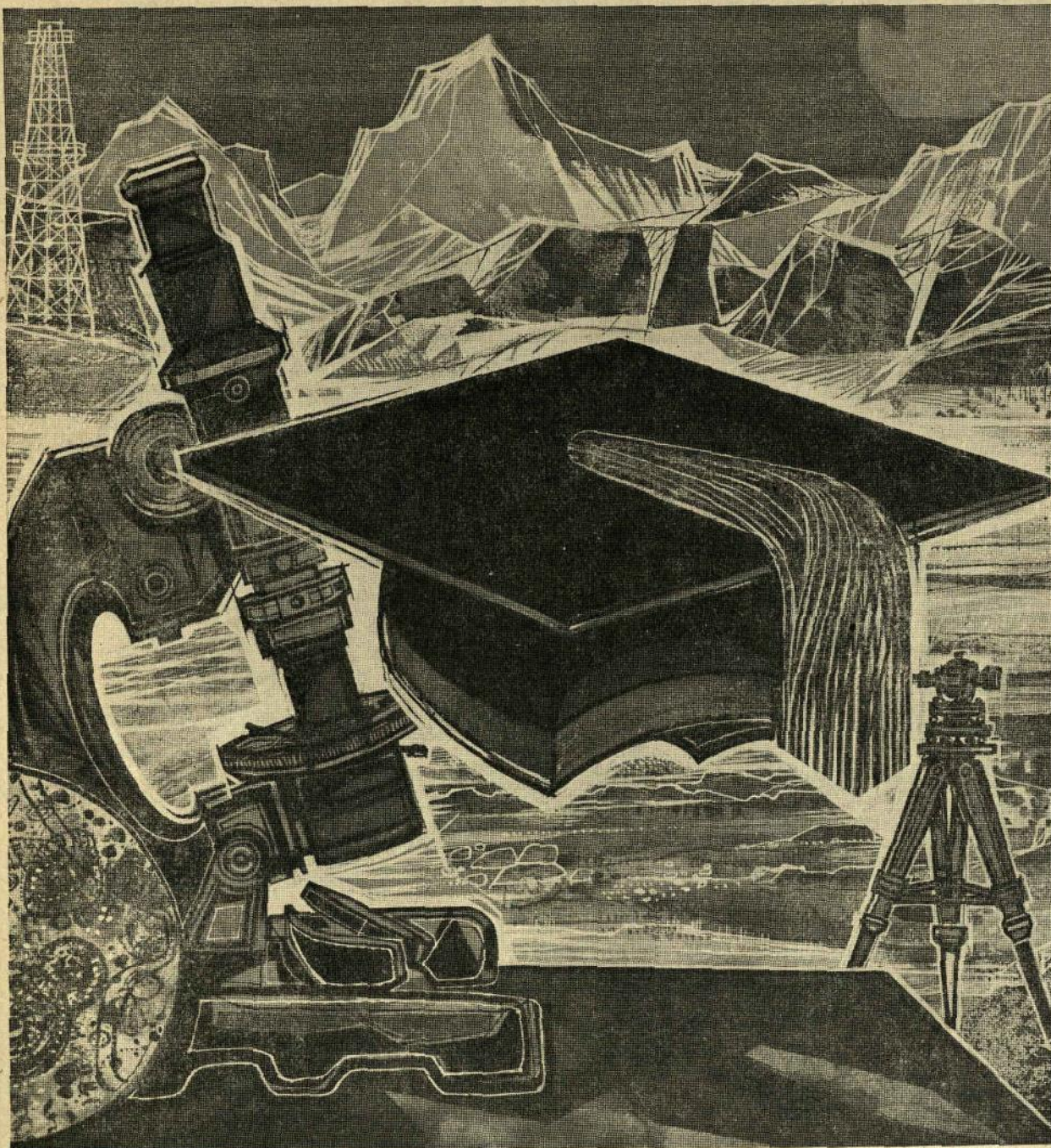
S.R.C. Travel Facilities

It appears that many students are not availing themselves of the excellent travel facilities offered by the S.R.C. The office in No. 4 is now open throughout the day and a full-time secretary will attend to your problems. It costs only £4 to Paris and corresponding rates to anywhere in the world.

A fine selection of vacation jobs, including many for women students, is awaiting your perusal.

FABIAN SOCIETY ELECTION

The following officers and Committee were elected for the session 1960-61: Chairman, R. A. Jones; Secretary, W. V. Blease; Treasurer, M. Downing; Committee: P. M. C. Brannigan, J. Kingston, D. R. C. Lysaght.



Mortar boards, a shortage of

BRAINS ARE ONE THING. Trained minds are another. Brains abound, but industry has a responsibility for providing facilities to train them.

This is why The British Petroleum Company has evolved a farsighted training scheme. The Company has each year, both in Britain and overseas, some 2,000 salaried young men in undergraduate courses at universities or in student or craft apprenticeships at technical colleges or in its own training centres and workshops.

In addition to its extensive training activities in this country, BP is at the moment training apprentices in Aden and West Africa, plant operators in Canada, marketing specialists in Australia; to quote but four examples of a worldwide operation.

BP thinks it particularly important to train today the minds of tomorrow's team. BP believes in 'hats off to tomorrow'.

BRITISH PETROLEUM



★ SPORTS NEWS ★

Cricket—1st XI.

DEFEAT IN HIGH-SCORING GAME

Lea and Guthrie's Fine Batting

I FEEL sure that further heavy criticism will be levelled at the 1st XI after their defeat at the hands of Railway Union on Saturday. I do not think, however, that much criticism is desirable or entirely justified in this instance for the team showed considerable improvement, especially in batting. From the point of view of the league, Trinity needed to achieve an outright win in this game, though there is no doubt that the match could have been drawn, and perhaps even won by more judicious handling of the bowling.

Trinity had first use of a docile wicket which, generally speaking, played very well throughout the afternoon. Lea and Guthrie could scarcely have given the side a better start, for they put on 115 runs in not much over the hour. Both batted extremely well, not without some luck (an element essential for any successful batsmen), and at last showed their true ability to the full. Lea played with confident assurance, but he has a tendency to mistime badly and must learn how to dispose of a full toss without hitting it straight at a fielder. Guthrie displayed a wide variety of strokes and was never afraid to come down the wicket to the opening bowlers. One feels he should be scoring a fifty in every match, and if he can control his desire to play risky shots in the early stages of his innings, he will be a very difficult man to dispose of. Lea was caught in the slips off a mishit to leg, and Foster and Guthrie soon followed, Foster being unfortunate to hit his wicket. Coming out to bat in your first match with a large score on the board and quick runs needed is an unenviable task. The situation proved too much for Minns, who played all round a ball that moved slightly off the wicket. Some steady influence was now required, and one need hardly say that Mulrairie was the man for the job. He played with unhurried ease, while his partners contrived in one way or another to get themselves out. When Mulrairie was caught, himself going for quick runs, the innings was declared closed.

Singh's declaration was well judged, for it left Railway Union sufficient time to score the runs at a fast pace, and also gave Trinity plenty of opportunity to bowl them out. Caldicott and Keely could not make any great use of the new ball, and Railway scored steadily. The left-handed Page looked in fine form, but was beautifully caught by Lea, close to the bat, off Singh. Singh, pitching the

ball in the rough, was turning it considerably and soon accounted for two more batsmen. The rate of scoring was appreciably increased by a large stand for the fourth wicket, which swung the game in Railway's favour. In an effort to buy wickets, Inglis and Singh sacrificed runs and, despite constant field manipulations, the flow of runs could not be stemmed. Singh in the middle of this spell fell away from his earlier consistency, but he regained it later and with greater luck would have had several more wickets. Two very fine catches in the deep by Mulrairie and Minns put Trinity in an attacking position once more, but Railway were quick to regain the initiative. Fitzsimons, a small round man, stood his ground and hit anything loose for six or four. Though he was receiving heavy punishment, Singh kept himself on. He might, I think, have brought back Caldicott as a steadying influence for a few overs, and then returned to the attack himself. As it was, Fitzsimons kept on hitting, and Railway gained a most creditable victory with a few minutes to spare.

Rice's absence in the fast attack was badly felt, for at times the bowling looked very thin indeed. The batting showed much improvement, its depth being shown by the fact that Singh went in No. 9. The fielding is now much tidier, and three first-rate catches were held. Trinity, 209 for 8, declared (Guthrie, 71; Lea, 51; Mulrairie, 42).

Railway Union, 213 for 7 (Fitzsimons, 49 not out; Harvey, 48; Connolly, 36; Page, 36; Singh, 3 for 81; Inglis, 2 for 43).

Railway Union won by 3 wickets.

Rowing

THREE SENIOR TROPHIES FOR TRINITY

The Trinity senior oarsmen excelled themselves at Cappoquin last Sunday by winning all the major events.

From a first class start, the Senior VIII took a 4 length lead in the first ten strokes from U.C.D., Garda and Fermoy. The race developed into a duel between Trinity and U.C.D. who drew away from the rest of the field. At the half-way mark (3 mile) D.U.B.C. were leading U.C.D.B.C. by 1½ length and rowing with far greater precision. From there, however, U.C.D. closed the margin slightly with a splendid spurt, and in a final effort to get on level terms showed remarkable pace. Trinity were not unduly worried at this and went on to win by ½ length. This result thus avenged the defeat of ½ length by U.C.D. in the Gannon Cup last week.

The 1st Senior IV took the lead during the first minute of their race. They were pressed by U.C.D. who, when only one length down, unaccountably stopped, apparently mistaking the half-way flag as the finish. Trinity lead comfortably for the rest of the course and won from Garda by 3 lengths.

Seven crews lined up for the final of the 2nd Senior IV's. Going off to a very poor start, Trinity gradually overtook the four crews ahead of them by greater power through the water. For the last half mile the lead was consolidated and striking 27 won by 3 lengths from Garda.

FENCING

Brian Hamilton, Christopher Rye, Christopher Wood and Garth Notley fenced in the Irish Open Fencing Championships held in Dublin over Whit week-end. The standard was very high this year, due to the many overseas entries, which included a few national and open champions. The fighting was fast and skilful—many of the competitors were trying to attain good results in the hopes of being selected for their countries for the forthcoming Olympic Games.

Brian Hamilton won the men's subsidiary foil title, and reached the final pools in the sabre and epee championships. Christopher Rye, fencing epee, also reached the final pool and was placed fourth.

The College Fencing Championships will be held in the Gym. at 2 p.m. on Friday next, 10th June.

Athletics

AN IRISH RECORD

Two College Records and a Win in G. V. Ryan Trophy

The Athletics Club continues to go from strength to strength. On Wednesday, the combined Club and Freshman's Championships brought forth a host of excellent performances. Champions were deposed and others emerged.

On Thursday, a small team competed against St. Columba's and won by a handsome margin.

On Saturday, the Club defeated Crusaders, the holders of the George V. Ryan trophy, and thus maintained its unbeaten record.

In the Club and Freshman's Championships, Lovell was the outstanding track performer—equalling the College record of 22.5 secs. in the 220 yards. Drawn in the outside lane, he ran a perfectly judged race to win by 2 ft. from the fast finishing Francis who recorded the same time. Both these athletes have shown a welcome return to form. Shillington ran in the 220 and the 440 yards to sharpen up his speed and in the former event clocked 23.1 secs. in third place, an excellent time for a half miler and one which would have won the championship most years. Shillington later won the 440 yards from a set out field, but this time both Francis and Lovell were also on his heels with season bests of 50.0 secs. and 50.3 secs. In the 880, O'Clery again demonstrated his versatility by winning in 1 min. 58.8 secs., a personal best. Lying second at the bell, O'Clery timed his burst expertly to win from Quinlan by about 4 yards. Whitsome won an easy mile in 4 mins. 24.9 secs., and the much improved Roe won the 3 miles. In the hurdles, Kennedy, a Freshman, showed startling improvement to win the "highs" in 16.5 secs., while Hannon retained his title from David.

In the field events, with Taylor unable to compete owing to pressure of work, and Lunde out of the long jump owing

to a recurring injury, several of the events were very open. Linley, a Freshman, won the shot, showing distinct promise with his putt of over 38 ft. Lunde, too, showed fine form in winning the pole vault and discus, the latter event in which he exceeded his best with 107 ft. Skipton was in tremendous form in the javelin, winning the event with a throw of 161 ft. He has improved more than 20 ft. since last season.

At St. Columba's on Thursday, O'Clery was as usual here, there and everywhere. This time he strode round the 440 in 52.8 secs. and outbounded everyone in the hop, step and jump with 43 ft. 8½ ins. Osoba exceeded 21 ft. in the long jump, and David won the mile.

On Saturday the Club showed excellent form to win the George V. Ryan trophy from the holders, Crusaders Athletic Club. Ronnie Taylor, who took time off from his studies to compete in this meeting, was in fine form when he set up a new Irish native record in the shot putt with a fine throw of 49 ft. 7 ins. In the discus, Taylor completed the double with a throw of 133 ft. 4 ins.

Francis won the 220 yards in a sparkling 22.3 secs., which is a new College record. In the 880 yards there was a great tussle between O'Clery and Quinlan, the latter just getting the verdict in 1 min. 57.8 secs. O'Clery also leapt and skipped to share third in the long jump with 20 ft. 1 in. and second in the hop, step and jump with 41 ft. 6½ ins. Lunde and Leeson scored maximum points in the pole vault and the former also soared to great heights by clearing 6 ft. to place a close second to Brendan O'Reilly, the Olympic high jumper, and also came third in the javelin with 164 ft. 2 ins. On the track, Whittome once again beat his previous best in the mile with 4 mins. 17.6 secs.

A vote of congratulations must go to Shillington who came third to Donald Smith of New Zealand in the international invitation 800 metres race at the White City last Saturday in the good time of 1 min. 50.2 secs.

To date the Club has undoubtedly had the most successful season ever. Undeclared in all its matches, members of the Club have set up College records in no less than six events and still continue to go from strength to strength.

RACING...

By "WINDSOR LAD"

"Windsor Lad" selected the winner and second in the Derby, St. Paddy and Alcaeus; the winner of the Coronation Cup, Petite Etoile, and the winner of the Oaks, Never Too Late II, together with the two placed horses, Imberline and Paimpont, a feat believed to be unparalleled in racing journalism.

Prospects for Ascot week will be reviewed here next week.

On a £1 level stake, his winning selections showed a profit of £8 10s. 6d., and his each-way tips a profit of £5 15s. 0d., giving a total profit of £14 5s. 6d.

This week's selections: Red Dye (2.30, Brighton, Thursday); Juror (4.0, Friday, Manchester); Bright and Breezy (2.0, Sandown).

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