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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

Thursday, 12th May, 1966.

Vol. XIII, No. 17

Price Threepence

BRYSON'S
OF CHURCH LANE

FOR ALL YOUR
SARTORIAL
REQUIREMENTS

S.R.C. TO SIT ON RESIDENCE COMMITTEE "No precedent"

The S.R.C. have been asked to give evidence before the Houses of Residence Committee in connection with flats and student accommodation. This follows the refusal of this and other Committees last term to allow S.R.C. executive members to sit upon them. The offer is not, however, regarded as a precedent, despite Michael Adams, President of the S.R.C.'s definition of it as "a good start for student progress with College authorities".

Trinity Ball tickets

Tickets for Trinity Ball will be issued at Regent House Library from Monday, May 16th, to Wednesday, May 18th, between 12.00 and 2.00 p.m. Tickets must be collected at these times. Owing to the long waiting lists, all tickets not collected will be re-allocated.

Tempus fugit?

An entirely new conception of Exam. preparations was introduced in the Old Reading Room last Monday. The clock was run in reverse. This is an important break-through and it reported that officials at Greenwich are "somewhat disquieted."

Startled day-dreamers in the Reading Room were rudely awakened by the sight of the hands proceeding in an anti-clockwise direction. The attendant blamed it on interruptions in the electricity supply and proceeded to quote Milton: "How soon hath time the subtle thief of youth stolen..."

AUDITIONS . . .

Players — Sunday — 3 p.m.
Irish Cast required for new
Trevaskis play —

"KILLENARDEN — THE
TRUTH IN THE NEWS"
in
THEATRE FESTIVAL '66

The S.R.C., in connection with this move, are inviting all students who have any particular grievances or points they wish to raise about flats and accommodation in general to do so before Monday at their offices in No. 4. Such complaints could be of considerable value, as they will be laid before a Committee comprising the Treasurer, Miss McManus, one of the Deans, the Warden of Trinity Hall, and many others. The S.R.C. is, meantime, producing a report on accommodation which will be presented to Council next Monday.

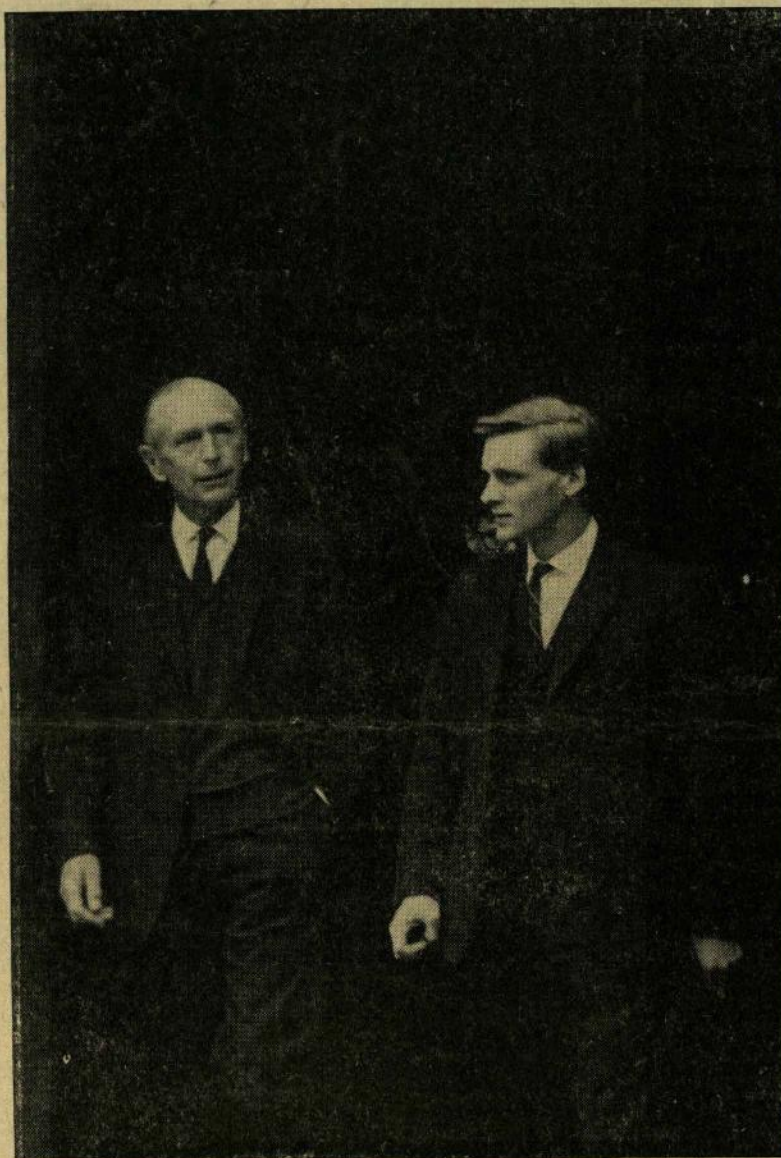
Death of Provost's wife

On Thursday night last, May 5, the death occurred of Mrs. McConnell, the wife of the Provost. Although she had been unwell for some time, her death was quite unexpected. Having collapsed in a Dublin restaurant, she was immediately rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital. She failed to recover and died soon afterwards.

The President, Mr. de Valera, called on the Provost to express his sympathy. Both he and the Taoiseach were represented at the funeral service in College Chapel on Saturday and afterwards at Dean's Grange Cemetery.

Mrs. McConnell took a First in History in Trinity College before doing research on the Ormonde deeds; she married Dr. McConnell in 1934.

Sir Alec, guest of the Hist— later discovers an historical Dublin—



Sir Alec and Brian Williamson pictured outside the Long Room.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home visited Dublin last week as guest of the Hist. Having dined on Wednesday's Second Commons, he spoke at the debate immediately afterwards (an interview appears inside).

He was well entertained. "I am a pragmatic Conservative," one man stated; "Fascist," they roared from the audience. "My nation has been crippled by a foreign power," was the plaintive cry of a Nationalist, but Sir Alec only chewed a little harder on his spectacles. "If Karl Marx were alive to-day..." began one speaker. "He'd be bloody old," came the answer. "Aw, shut up," spat a well-known personality at his hecklers, as he read from his *Beano*. "Better dead than Red," said someone. "Better dead than British," shouted a vocal minority. It was as hectic as it was entertaining, and Sir Alec kept his audience happy with a selection of anecdotes, and a few gibes at Wilsonism and Chinese militarist aggression.

Next morning, he saw a quieter Dublin. Accompanied by the Auditor-Elect, Brian Williamson, and the noted historian-cum-personality, Bryan Rose, Sir Alec toured College and later the many places of historical interest scattered throughout Dublin.

—Photo Sean Walmsley.

CARNIVAL OF NATIONS CHAOS

'Different next year'

This year's Carnival of Nations had all the makings of a fiasco. The carnival, run by D.U.A.I.A., took place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week with the minimum of publicity and the maximum of chaos.

Publicity did not begin until three days before the opening and seemed to be confined almost entirely to a stall at Front Gate, which was unattended for long periods. Despite the fact that the show took place in the small Dag Hall, it only succeeded in filling over half the seats on the final night.

The greatest shambles, however, was the production itself. There

were only three "nations" at best, and at one stage on Thursday evening only one group, the Israelis, had turned up. The show was made up by getting the groups to perform twice or three times or by dragging in members of the audience.

Final word from Chairman Mike Mahda: "I think we'll try something different next year."

Holiday work in France

"Male students who can speak French with reasonable fluency, and who would like to spend a fortnight, a month or even longer in Paris" are needed by the Little Brothers of the Poor there. The "Brothers" are lay men, who as part of their routine run holiday houses during the summer for the old and poor. "Freedom and fun are the prevailing notes," says a circular, the work being about five hours a day, most of it out of doors. All is paid except travelling expenses. Further information may be had from Petit Frere Mario, Les Petits Freres de Pauvres, 9 Rue Lechevin, Paris, 11 Eme.

THE PHIL TONIGHT AT 8.15 P.M.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The last Private Business Meeting of the Session
Members only may attend

Northern Irish students in Trinity are "insular, bigoted, coarse and completely lacking in social conscience, they add nothing to the University, either socially or culturally." This statement in the Lucinda Lowdown column of "Trinity News," April 28th, has created a certain amount of controversy within College.

Here it is hoped to show how much basis these charges have, by relation to the prominence of Northerners in societies and clubs. Whether they are coarse, insular, bigoted, etc., is beyond the scope of this article, and may be safely left to the intelligence of our readers.

The Northern Irish in Trinity are, from the Student Records Office, estimated to be 22 per cent. of the total student body. Taking all the non-sporting societies, which include all the major down to the smaller ones such as the Refugee Committee, their representation on the above committees is just about 40 per cent. Taking two extremes, one may see how their representation may fluctuate: 4/7 on the Christian Union Committee and 0/5 on the Economics Society Committee.

In the major societies the position is harder to ascertain. In the Hist they had 4/12 members of the Committee in the session

News Feature

Northern Irish students — facts and figures



"SO MANY FACTORY APPRENTICES?" —Photo Mike Welch.

1964-65, in this one they have 4/12 and in the 1966-67 Committee they will have 2-12. That is proportionately above their 22 per cent. representation in College, but many will point out that, of the ten Northern Irish in these years, only four were educated in Northern Ireland. William Young, defeated candidate for next year's Auditorship, was typical in that he was educated in a British Public School.

In the Phil there is little doubt of the position. In the last four years only one Northerner has been known to have been an officer of Council. Next year they may pull up a little by possibly having the Librarian and by the fact that, within five weeks of this session, a Northern Junior Freshman got on the Council and may for this reason be considered the most promising of the new generation in the Phil. However, their record

in the Phil is well below what it should be.

In the Eliz the position is better, but only of late. Only one member of the Committee has been known in the last three years to hail from North of the Border. Recently, though, the newly set-up Eliz Debating Committee is run largely by Northerners and they had a very successful debate in the G.M.B.

Something may be said of one

or two of the other larger societies in College. In the S.R.C., statistics cannot be made up as not all societies or faculties send a representative regularly throughout the year, representation being chosen out of quite a few people. However, of 60 known members, 29 per cent. are Northern Irish. Of the Medical Students Representative Council, in the last three years there have been no Northerners except one, and this is through no lack of Northerners in medicine.

Finally, regarding sports, Northern representation on committees is up to what may be expected and rests this year at a general 30 per cent. In first teams, representation overall is 30 per cent. Here are a few examples: In the Senior Rowing VIII, the Northern Irish have 7/9 (the cox included); in the Cricket 1st XI this year, 1/11; in the Rugby 1st XV, 3/15; Hockey, 2/11, and Squash, 1/5.

The position is that they do everything that they should in College, and are not at all badly represented. However, one of their worst performances is in the Phil, and in the Hist it has been noted that Northerners who are not wholly bred and educated in the Six Counties have tended to get far further than those who are.

Research by
Gordon Godfrey

T.C.D. STUDENTS ON POP MAGAZINE

Trinity students Desmond MacCullagh and Richard Warner are to join the board of directors of Countdown Ltd., a new company which is planning to publish Ireland's first weekly magazine for teenagers, with nation-wide promotion and an initial circulation of 20,000-30,000 copies.

The firm, which is strongly supported by the pop music industry, moved into its new office near the "Old Stand" last week, with MacCullagh as manager and Warner as editor. *Countdown* agents have already interviewed Mick Jagger and Brian Jones of the Rolling Stones, the Walker Brothers, Lulu, and Tom Jones.

TROCADERO
Silver Snackery
Now open in Andrew St.

Sabotage of Hist. ballot box — Custard and chains

On the final evening of the Hist elections a generous helping of custard was poured in amongst the voting papers in the ballot box in the G.M.B. It was introduced by means of a paper funnel which joined the custard when the operation was completed. No damage was done to the votes. It is not believed that the episode was a deliberate attempt to sabotage the elections.

Later in the evening the ballot box suffered another assault. It was seen to be hanging by its chains between the stairs up to the Hist. The voting papers were, once again, unharmed. Two men were detained for questioning. Asked whether he thought that the two crimes were in any way related, David Wagstaff replied "No."

Library roof marks end of repair programme

The restoration of the roof of the Library, which is about to commence, marks the final stage of a programme of restoration which has been going on in College for many years. This programme has, with the aid of Government money, restored all the 18th century buildings in College as well as the Museum building.

The programme had been proceeding at a relatively slow rate until 1961, when it was found that the incidence of such hazards as dry rot and beetle infestation was more serious than had been supposed. In the last four years, therefore, a crash programme has gone ahead, costing £50,000 per year, to restore the affected buildings. This year the entire grant of £25,000 is being spent on the restoration of the Library roof. The work is expected to be completed some time during the summer vacation.

OVERHEARD

"To live for one's country is often more difficult than to die for it."

—Dr. David Thornley.

"You must never seriously criticise an Irishman."

—Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

"Who is Brian Williamson?"

—Bryan Rose.

"Is it in English?"

—Visitor contemplating last week's *Trinity News* front page.

Personal

CAR COVER for Sale, to fit Mini, Hillman Imp, etc.; £3 10s. or nearest offer. Caroline Western, No. 6.

EDWARDIAN DINNER SUITS AND MORNING SUITS for Sale, £3 10s. each; also Evening Suit (tails) and some modern Dinner Suits, £2 each. Black Toppers and Opera Hats, £1 each. Proceeds for the National Council for the Blind. Telephone 802236 for appointment to view.

WANTED, Garden Clearers for grounds of Stewart's Mental Home, Palmerston, 25, 26 bus, Saturday, 14th, from 11 a.m. onwards. Free lunch.

SOCIAL WORK SOCIETY — For information about week-end work visit 28 (13) between 1 and 2 on Fridays.

FOUR EXCITING GIRLS want a Flat, central Dublin, from September. Any offers. Mary Kirby, c/o. No. 6.



THE MAN FROM THE INTERCONTINENTAL CLUB

(and his girlfriend too!)

Meet every Sunday at the Intercontinental Hotel, Martello Roof — Stereo Discothèque from 7 p.m. midnight. They dine a four course dinner, drink reduced price wines (12/- onwards), have no service charge and live in a millionaire atmosphere for £1 inclusive per head. You could be The Man from the Intercontinental Club by visiting 28, 34, T.C.D. 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Girlfriends see Boyfriends.

New laundrette for college?

Efforts are being made to have a laundrette installed in College. Following a motion to this effect passed in the S.R.C. during Hilary term, the ex-Vice-President, Howard Kinlay, has been examining the project's possibilities.

College authorities have refused to accept the cost of running such a venture, but Kinlay reports that an outside firm will be prepared to finance it. It is expected that the laundrette will be installed in one of the cellars around Front Square.

"SOME ALL YE FAIR MAIDENS AND LISTEN TO ME"

goes the song and we are using this as our clarion call to every female student, regardless of race, colour or creed who possess the following attributes:

- (1) Are between 5 ft. and 5 ft. 9 ins. in height.
- (2) Do not suffer from nervousness.
- (3) Would like to become a spare-time mannequin.
- (4) Have a pleasing personality.

No previous experience whatsoever necessary. All interested reply immediately, giving full relevant details, to:

THE SECRETARY, EMBASSY MANNEQUIN AGENCY,
11 NORFOLK ROAD, PHIBSBORO', DUBLIN 7

LOWDOWN

Last weekend was one of mixed fortunes, starting with a hilarious evening in Players' Theatre watching the last night of "Charley's Aunt". Also along to watch Jeremy Bell's production were Andrew Davidson and Pam Beamish near the back and Caroline Western and Jane Welland sitting on the steps. As usual the performance ran late but not late enough to prevent me from moving on to the Boot Inn for the latter part of the evening.

There, thanks to the hospitality of my hitherto unknown hosts Carol Bourke, Clive Bourke, Christopher Harvey and Michael Pettigrew, I was allowed to lap up music from the Semitones and thin oxtail soup. I found the same path had been trodden by Charley himself (just plain Martyn John Dudley Lewis again now) and by June Rodgers who had been in charge of the coffee in the interval. By now she was taking in rather than handing out, however, and it was William Stanford who first came under her wing. I could not see whom David Bishop had under his wing, but Hamish McRae had Nick Winmill tightly in his grasp. Rosemary Chamier made sure

David Maxwell Fitzgerald did not move out of her arms' reach (in fact she made sure he did not move out of her arms) but Peter Orchard had released his trousers from the tight grip of the new cycle clips given him by William Young. Of the collectors rather than donors, Jim "I've been in journalism for three years and I know" McKenna did not know how to find more sellers for "Yes" magazine, and after a request for volunteers had received little approval he collapsed on a chair to dream of the thousands of copies unsold. Meanwhile back in the bar there was a deathly hush as everyone realised that Douglas Learmond had finished drinking for the evening, and that, we all knew, meant it was time to go home.

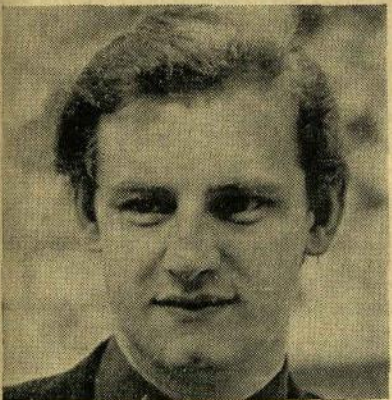
Next day it was off to Leopardstown with the same old crowd — can't get away from them this week—all backing the losing favourite in the Gold Flake Stakes. The only successful punter was Francis Gilbert—"got a tip from the owner, actually,"—but no doubt he'll lose it at the Curragh this weekend. Hardly the game to play during the bank strike.

WHO'S FOR PRESIDENT?

The 'Phil' Elections are now in progress — below are the Presidential candidates

A second year Mental and Moral Science student from Rathgar, Gordon Ledbetter is at present Registrar. Strongly in favour of the S.R.C. move to take over the Society's non-debating facilities, he sees the Phil as "an overspill of the Hist."

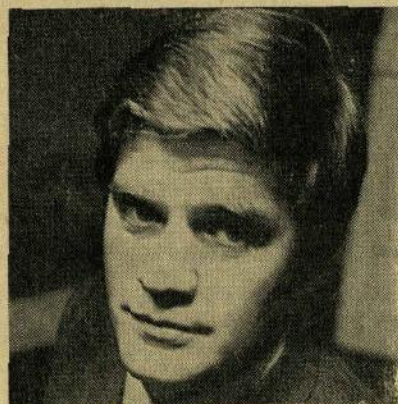
"Council," he admits, "does not function as an efficient machine." Above all, a strong man at the top is required, and, in addition, a personal approach to encourage new speakers.



Gordon Ledbetter

"Although the Phil have shown themselves to be highly inefficient, nevertheless the Hist, with all its dynamic machinery, is petty." In principle, he favours the admission of women, and foresees a J.C.R. in the near future. He likes having celebrities as D.V.'s, and feels that the essayist should answer questions to his paper. Closer co-operation with the Eliz. for debates, and raising the status of the U.P.S. are among his hopes.

Acting comes high on his list of other priorities.



Brian Trevaskis

Most people are familiar with the name Trevaskis, but few know that he is a S.F. student of English and lives in Delgany. The Phil, he maintains, needs "a blast of fresh air" if it is to fulfil its proper rôle in College life. He envisages meetings more than once a week and feels the Society should sponsor more cultural activities. On S.R.C./U.P.S. co-operation, Trevaskis favours anything of benefit to students, and adds: "We are prepared to take over the S.R.C. whenever they like."

He appreciates the need for a new Student Common Room. As for women in the Phil, he would admit them if there was great clamour, but not a few "militant Suffragettes"; he would rather let them mass for the moment. He fears that well-known D.V.'s tend to detract attention from the essayist and would prefer to see both D.V. and essayist open to questioning.

As a writer and storyteller, Trevaskis draws on his experiences as a merchant seaman. He is this session's Librarian.

A date with Sir Alec

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME TALKS ABOUT N.A.T.O. . . . RUSSIA . . . RHODESIA . . . VIET-NAM

The ex-Prime Minister of Britain was interviewed by David Altaras, Charles Dutton and Tom Haran in the Hist. Conversation Room.

DUTTON:

What is the future of N.A.T.O. in Europe and what rôle will Britain play in the new N.A.T.O.?

SIR ALEC:

It is difficult to forecast the future of N.A.T.O. until one knows the exact position of France. France has declared she will continue to be an ally within the N.A.T.O. alliance. The essential thing about the N.A.T.O. alliance is an integrated command. An integrated command is necessary if you want an instant response to instant aggression. The practical question is I think, how far, without calling it integration. France is prepared to go to collaborate within the military alliance. Britain's position will remain as always a prominent member and partner in every aspect of the alliance, including the integrated command.

HARAN:

Turning to Russia, Sir Alec, to what extent do you consider the Sino-Soviet split irreconcilable?

SIR ALEC:

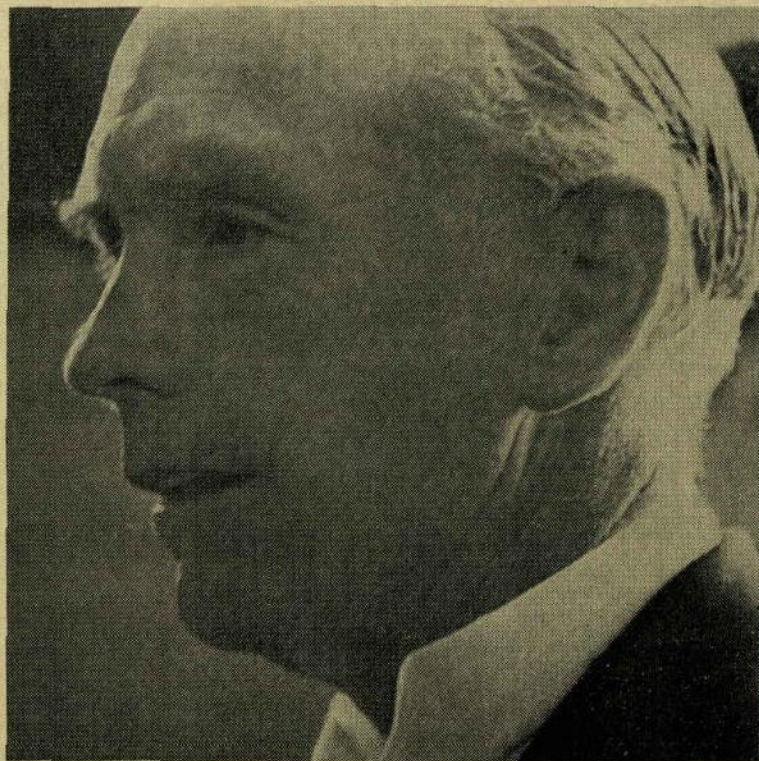
Well, I think it irreconcilable in this sense that the Chinese are hostile to Russia's interpretation of Communism. Whether China will remain hostile to Russia in the long run it is difficult to say, but there always has been a physical tension between them over a number of disputed territories in Central Asia. It is undeniable without forecasting too far into the future that Russia will have to pay a lot more attention to her Eastern frontier than she ever did before, and to that extent she will have to modify her attitude towards the West.

HARAN:

Sir Alec, with your experience in negotiating with the Russians, do you think that there is an increasing flexibility in their attitudes?

SIR ALEC:

Their time scale is quite different from ours but if you're dealing with the Chinese you have to think in an even longer time scale—their patience is infinite and they don't think in the same sort of time scale as we do. But we have some progress with the Russians in negotiation. I think the pace of the progress will depend on whether Russia can contemplate disarmament while she's facing a hostile China. It is very doubtful that she can and therefore, while I think there will be an improvement in Russian-Western relations, it may not be, in



—Photo Sean Walmsley.

fact, translated into practical terms of disarmament.

HARAN:

To what do you attribute the seeming inactivity of the Russians at the present moment in the field of foreign policy?

SIR ALEC:

Because they don't know what to do.

DUTTON:

May we now deal with Rhodesia? Do you foresee the present primary talks being fruitful and ultimately leading to a settlement of the Rhodesian question?

SIR ALEC:

Well, a great many people's interests are now concerned with settling the Rhodesian problem. Mr. Smith can't be at all comfortable, South Africa wants the matter settled because they don't want the attention of the United Nations turned on them, nor do the Portuguese. It would suit Britain very well to settle this matter, because the sanctions although they may bring Rhodesia to her knees within a period of years, are not going to act quickly. Of course, if the United Nations did pass resolutions for mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia, they would also have to include South Africa and Portugal and that would be the beginning of a war in Africa, which nobody, I think, is prepared to contemplate.

DUTTON:

If these talks are successful, Sir Alec, should the Government stipulate a specific time limit for the emergence of majority rule in Rhodesia?

SIR ALEC:

I don't think a time limit is practical. A time limit would be too short for the Europeans and too long for the Africans. I think the key to success in this matter

is to establish a programme of secondary and University education which together with economic qualifications for the vote would bring a reasonable number of Africans on to the electoral role at a reasonable pace.

ALTARAS:

Are there any circumstances under which the Tory Party would agree to the use of military force in Rhodesia?

SIR ALEC:

No, I can't think of any at all.

ALTARAS:

In your view, can the problem be settled?

SIR ALEC:

I think the elements of a settlement are there, if the Rhodesian Government is prepared to accept a deal on a joint educational programme jointly financed. I think that this must be the guts of any agreement.

HARAN:

Sir Alec, would you object in principle to a British force in Viet-Nam?

SIR ALEC:

Britain's obligations are pretty clearly defined under the S.E.A.T.O. treaty. This does not include Viet-Nam nor our obligation to send troops to Viet-Nam. It does, under certain circumstances, entail an obligation defend Thailand, although under the treaty we're allowed to choose the extent of our commitments and this is true of any S.E.A.T.O. ally. I would think, therefore, as I said in the House of Commons the other day, that so far as land troops in Asia is concerned, other people would have to bear the brunt of that, if it came to a wider war. Our presence ought to be the presence of naval and air power.

Where is it possible to have Sirloin steaks complete with chips, peas, tomatoes, mushrooms and french fried onions for only 12/6.

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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

The Annual Cloud looms over Trinity Week

Every year, as Trinity Week approaches, a large proportion of students await the events with mixed feelings. Some have examinations during the week, others shortly afterwards. Many wonder if their visit to the Garden Party or the Races will be curtailed by a compulsory lecture or tutorial. Mumbled objections cross buttery tables but protest is never loud enough to bring change.

Trinity Week is the social highlight of our university year. Examinations should either precede it or take place at least two weeks later. More people would then feel free to enjoy such a highlight. The Board moves in such mysterious ways one wonders if the student will receive more consideration in next year's examination plans. A recent request by the Scholars Committee for longer Reading Room hours during pre-examination periods has been refused. Why? An additional two hours per day would put little strain on the Reading Room staff and would be a blessing to the future examinee.

Surely it is time the newly-elected S.R.C. Executive attempted to exert some pressure in these two matters on behalf of the student.

Chairman: John Nickson
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Do coloured students

"Why do you want to go out with a damn nigger?"
An ex-T.C.D. girl was asked this question when going out with a negro in Dublin. This unusual, though sadly not isolated, remark illustrates the kind of embarrassment which a coloured person occasionally has to face.

IS THERE any kind of colour problem at Trinity? The "Scrutiny" team tried to elicit answers to this and other questions in a random survey of coloured students. Unfortunately a barrier of silence was generally encountered and charming reasons were given for not talking to us. Most feared that our intention was to stir the embers of any racial prejudice and possibly create a problem which had never before existed. Our aim is to delineate the situation and perhaps help relax the diffidence which both cultures show.

"When I arrived here I made friends with some Southern Irish."

"PERSONALLY" I feel that Trinity must be one of the most difficult universities in these islands for an Asian or African to intergrate in any great degree." This startling comment was made by a 4th year African student who says he now has a wide range of friends from all nationalities. Elaborating, he explained that on arrival at Trinity most coloured students are confronted with

four groups from which to choose their friends. "This sounds O.K.," he said, "but one quickly discovers that one's friends have to be confined to a single group. The Northern and Southern Irish don't mix very much and the Irish have little contact with the English. When I arrived here I made friends with some Southern Irish. I soon found that I had

The bulk of them use Trinity as an academic centre rather than a social venue. Few ever read papers to the Phil and it is an even rarer occurrence for them to speak at the Hist. Asked about this anomaly many felt that they did not have the time to "mess around" with the Hist., Phil and other societies; the pressure of work precluded them from that. Others who were less preoccupied with study, maintained that the Hist. was too parochial and lacked the essential elements of controversy to arouse their interests. Possibly the dignified and formal

→ scrutiny ←

become associated with them and therefore it was not easy to get to know any Northerners and even less so, the English. Of course I had no trouble in meeting other coloured students. Of the White people at Trinity, the Scandinavians are the easiest to get on with." Coloured students consider this to be an unhappy state of affairs as they prefer not to be identified with any particular nationality here.

WHY DON'T coloured students participate more in College life?

atmosphere of the Hist. (a sharp contrast to the Phil) is an additional factor which keeps coloured students away. Much more interest was expressed for the activities of the Phil but they tend to remain passive listeners rather than active participants.

Possibly the dignified and formal atmosphere of the Hist is an additional factor which keeps coloured students away.

"THE GREATEST obstacle to making friends with white people

THE PLEASURES OF PAMPLONA

Croupier describes the annual bull-fights in this Spanish town and recalls some of his legendary experiences

If you want to get away from it all this summer, then steer well clear of Pamplona in the first week of July. Not only is this small town in North Eastern Spain the Mecca of Bull Fighting fans the world over, but this fiesta of San Fermin is the best week-long rave you could go to and just about the cheapest too.

Accommodation chez, the charming peasantry comes to no more than 5/- a night and the Pamplonics will ply you with far more drink than is good to even your Guinness hardened head. With wine at a peseta a glass, and Fidel Castro, rum and coke, the in drink two years ago, not much pricier, drinks' dirt cheap. Food is no problem either, as, like the boozers, the Spanish Wimpey bars never shut. A large Pamplona paella all but poisoned me gastrically when I was last in Pamplona, so avoid the fish, but go crazy about the wild strawberries and the bulls' testicles, both great delicacies.

What of the bull, the raison d'être and centrepiece of so much revelry? Bull fighting is not something one can be apathetic about, you either love it or loathe it, but without actually seeing a corrida, prejudice is ridiculous. Before putting foot inside a bull ring, however, knowing something about this great ritual does make all the difference, so do buy a cheap paper back about bull-fighting. The English translation may be laughable, but at least you will be vaguely au courant and not just

another unenlightened turista. Many books have been written on this fascinating subject, but especially recommended are Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon" (perhaps rather dated) and "Fiesta" (a great novel with Pamplona as background). Other authors well worth reading are Acquaroni, Barnaby Conrad, Montherlant and Marguerite Steen.

Tickets to see a top matador are about as hard to come by as for the imminent Clay-Cooper clash, so it's the black market or nothing. Ringside (barrera seats) are the most expensive, especially in the shade (sombra). At one's first fight, though, it is perhaps advisable to be as far from the scene of action as possible, just in case the whole thing does repel utterly. A sunny seat in the gods should not cost more than 100 pesetas (12/-), whereas one in the shade would cost almost twice as much.

El Cordobes is the all the rage matador in Spain nowadays, but on the two occasions I've seen this semi-illiterate gypsy made good, affectionately known as El Beate, he seemed nothing more than a sensation-seeking butcher, albeit a

12 Student Flights

TO AND FROM

DUBLIN

AND

MADRID

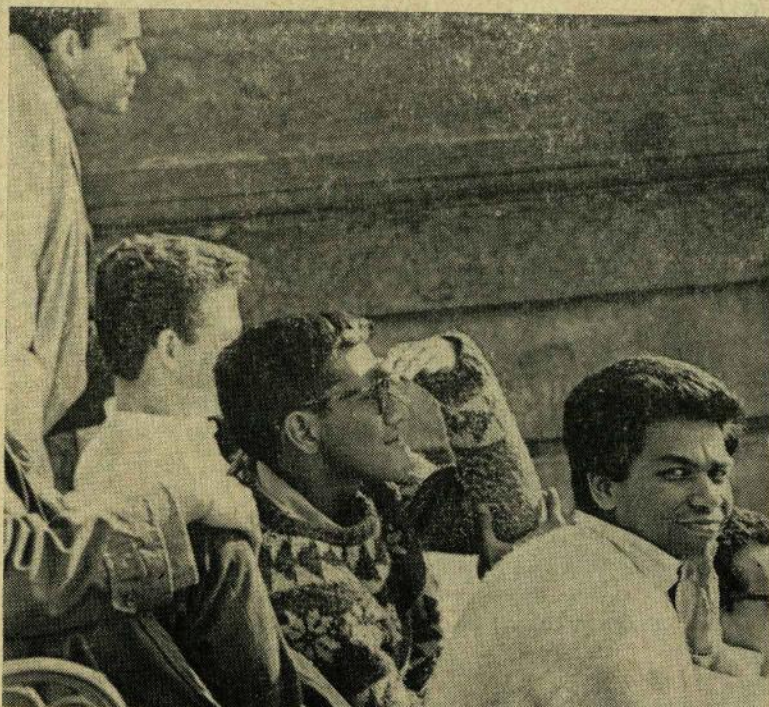
AND

BARCELONA

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ts integrate successfully in Trinity ?



—Photo Mike Welch.
Some Indians watching cricket from the Pavilion last week.

at Trinity is that we have so little in common. I probably don't know much about their country and they know even less about mine." Ignorance about each other's countries often makes initial acquaintance an uphill task. With whom does the fault lie? It is obviously a pity that

Trinity's coloured students should remain on the periphery of life, contributing so little when they have so much to offer. At the present there is no meeting ground—there could be more intermingling if they were interested in the College Societies but these tend to have a propensity

to introspection. Should the societies widen their scope deliberately to include the interests of Asians or Africans? Or should the coloured students make a more conscious effort to involve themselves more in college affairs? It is patently obvious that the narrow gap between the two cannot be bridged without a consortium effort from both sides.

More interest was expressed for the activities of the Phil.

IF THE existence of actual colour prejudice is almost negligible at Trinity, the same cannot be said about Dublin's landladies. There are innumerable anecdotes which substantiate this claim, typical is the case of a negro who disguising his voice telephoned a landlady to enquire about a flat. He was invited to come and inspect the premises but on arrival was told that it had been taken. The flat continued to be advertised in the papers.

"The greatest obstacle in making friends with white people at Trinity is that we have so little in common."

A CAMPAIGN has been launched by the Irish West Indian Association "to bring

Christianity to landladies" and eradicate this kind of unwarranted prejudice. Typically the landladies harbouring the most bigoted views on colour have generally had no personal experience of them. Their views are often based on innate fear; a fear of the person himself and a fear of "what the neighbours will say." The Associations hopes to arrange meetings between Dublin landladies who do take coloured lodgers and those who refuse to.

"Of the white people at Trinity, the Scandinavians are the easiest to get on with."

THE MALADY at Trinity is not serious, but there is an increasing flow of coloured people coming into Trinity each year and they become more isolated as time goes on. Not because of colour prejudice "Scrutiny" found little evidence of this) but more for a deep trepidation to break the ice. Neither whites nor coloureds make much effort to establish social ties.

It is patently obvious that the narrow gap between the two colours cannot be bridged without a consortium effort from both sides.

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DYLAN AT THE ADELPHI

most courageous one. Aesthetically far more pleasing were Jaime Ostos and Paco Camino, both of whom at their best transform the bull fight into something very like a superb ballet.

What makes Pamplona quite unique is El Encierro, running the bulls from the corrals to the ring at 7 a.m. You might ordinarily think running ¼-mile through crowd-lined streets quite a laugh, but pursuit by enraged bulls after a night without sleep of continuous drink and dance is no joke. From 6.45 a.m. on a large, exclusively male crowd, composed mainly of young Spanish blades all out to prove themselves to their birds, with one or two drunken foreigners for good measure, foregathers in a large square, cordoned off by Civil Guard. Then at 7 o'clock, a rocket shoots up, the bulls are let out 200 yards down the hill and the race over the cobbles and past priests prepared to say the last rites is on. The bulls run about as fast as a horse, so if you find yourself boxed in with the brave boys at the back of the square, you could be in a lot of trouble. So if the pad or toro feet get too close for comfort, the best measure is either to leap over one of the barriers or, as a last resort, hit the dust, remain motionless and hope and pray you don't get a horn in the guts. And even if you've got your luger handy, shooting the bull will land you up in the Pamplona penitentiary for a long, long time. Average mortality rate is only three a year, which at a ready reckoning makes the odds about 2,000/1 against if you run every morning. Such life insurance odds look attractive and the parents would probably be only too glad to collect from the local bookie. And if you do happen to survive, you've got the rest of the summer to get over the inevitable alcoholic poisoning, telling them back home how you dived with death in the shape of the big bulls at sun-up in Spain.

Dylan is still an enigma; from folk music he developed his own highly personal pop style. At the Adelphi last Thursday he showed that he could go a stage further. He came up with some jazz and blues that would have rated him significant in any field.

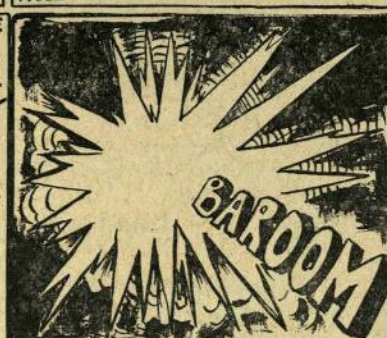
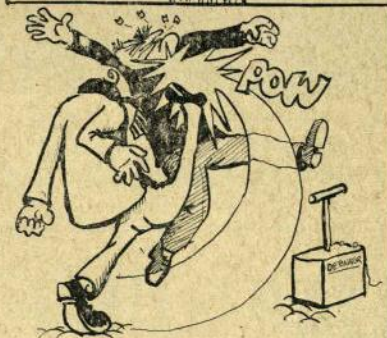
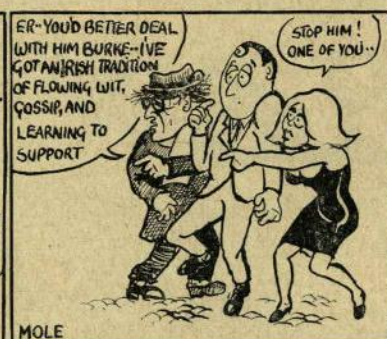
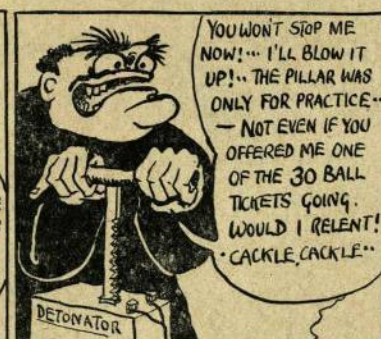
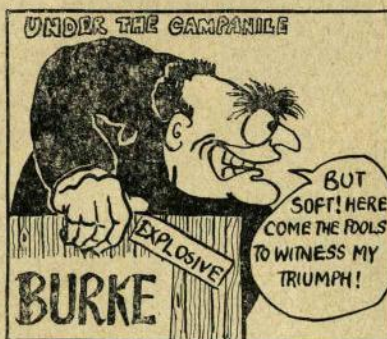
He went solo throughout the first half of the show and the audience were with him all the way, despite the fact that it must have been one of the worst performances ever. His harmonica seemed to be trapped in a rut of two note haunting wails, his vocals made a mockery of the

abundance of different material, and most of the words were inaudible. But the disciples laughed, applauded and sat respectfully silent at the supposedly appropriate moments, leaving Dylan to roar his goliwog-head off at an audience that accepted for gospel, songs that he had intended as pure take-offs.

The other side of Dylan came out in the second half. His combo took him through several "Positively 4th Street" type numbers to the rather dubious applause of the crowd. The songs were little more than pop, but "Mr. Jones"

alone would have made the whole show worthwhile. He sings the blues as they should be sung, not "in the Leadbelly tradition" — but as he feels them at the time. His refusal to comply with any of the accepted blues or jazz formats is the secret of his success; it's a pity he does not as yet, seem to have put much of his own in their place.

He is no "folk poet of our time" or "king of protest", as one paper called him. He sings as he feels like singing, hence the continuous change of style for which he is so often unjustly condemned.



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Kynaston's magnificent innings opens road to double

Two dramatic victories over the week-end have made Trinity joint leaders of the Leinster Senior League with Leinster C.C. On Saturday in College Park a magnificent innings of 94 not out by Roger Kynaston inspired a one-wicket win over Merrion, while on Sunday the away game with Railway Union was won by two runs.

MERRION ARE one of the weakest teams in Leinster at the moment, but they scored steadily against a disappointing Trinity attack that was without GARST. They were able to declare at 194 for 9 at about 5.30, thus leaving Trinity with a sizeable task, which looked larger still as the afternoon sunshine gave way to evening drizzle.

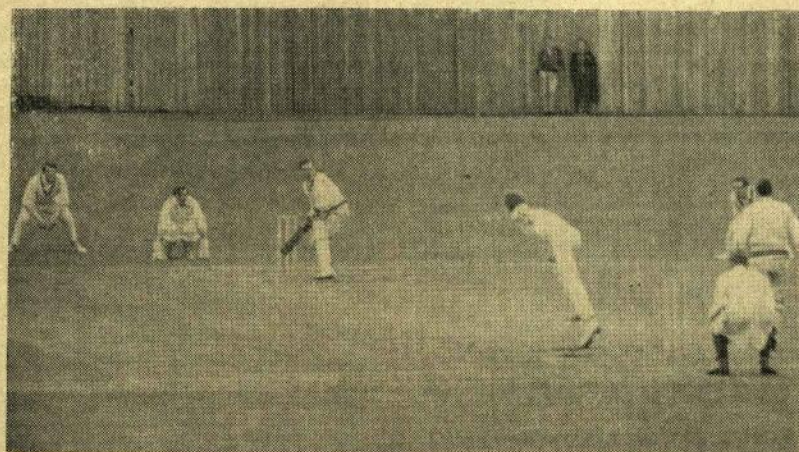
THERE WAS a disastrous start to the Trinity innings when ANDERSON, MURPHY, BARR and LEAVER fell without making useful contributions. LANE and JONES set about playing for a draw, but they got out and it looked as if defeat was inevitable. KYNASTON, however, battled with authority from the first, and soon he was hitting the loose ball ruthlessly.

THE RAIN became quite heavy at about 6.45, but play continued as Trinity sensed that defeat might be staved off. All the Merrion bowlers were now suffering from KYNASTON, whose commanding figure in hooped cap gave heart to HALLIDAY at the other end. When HALLIDAY lost his

wicket, HENDERSON stuck and at last the target was in sight. GETWOOD helped see Trinity home, but KYNASTON's personal target was not reached, for he was 94 not out when victory came. His innings included nine fours.

ANOTHER BAD start threatened to wreck Trinity's innings against Railway Union on Sunday, for a useful stand by ANDERSON and MURPHY failed to steady the middle batting. JONES saved the situation with 39 and KYNASTON's anti-climax "duck" only served to spur the tail. HENDERSON made 33 and Trinity reached a respectable total of 150.

THE RAILWAY openers looked as if they would master the Trinity attack when GARST got a valuable wicket and a collapse followed. Victory was by no means secure, however, and it was only keen fielding and the persistence of HENDERSON (4 for 59) and GARST (5 for 46) which brought eventual success in the tense finish. Another match like these and CHRIS. ANDERSON will have a heart attack!



Doug. Henderson lets fly at a Merrion batsman during the match in College Park on Saturday.

TRINITY v. MERRION		RAILWAY UNION v. TRINITY	
At College Park. Trinity won by 1 wkt.		At Park Avenue. Trinity won by 2 runs.	
MERRION D. Parkinson run out 42 R. Hogan c Murphy b Henderson 8 T. Ghelani b Halliday 8 T. Burke c Halliday b Little 24 B. Curley c Kynaston b Getgood 40 S. Parkinson lbw b Henderson 3 R. Bernstein c Barr b Henderson 24 N. Hayden b Getgood 2 D. Noble not out 0 P. Willis b Henderson 0 Extras 11		TRINITY C. D. Anderson c Connolly b O'Meara 20 R. D. Lane b Cheatle 20 G. F. Murphy c McConnell b Pigot 20 W. Barr c Byrne b O'Meara 1 P. L. Leaver c Byrne b O'Meara 1 S. Jones c Pigot b Donnelly 39 R. T. Kynaston c McKenzie b Pigot 0 A. Little c Donnelly b Pigot 20 D. C. Henderson c Pigot b Donnelly 33 D. Garst b Cheatle 12 T. Getgood not out 3	
Total (for 9 wks dec) 194		Total 150	
BOWLING: Henderson 4 for 64; Getgood for 31; Little 1 for 56; Halliday 1 for 32.		BOWLING: Donnelly 2 for 21; Cheatle 2 for 31; O'Meara 3 for 50; Pigot 3 for 26; McConnell 0 for 19.	
TRINITY C. D. Anderson b Willis 0 R. D. Lane c Ghelani b Gunn 17 G. F. Murphy c Curley b Willis 0 P. L. Leaver lbw Bernstein 7 W. Barr lbw Willis 4 S. Jones b Bernstein 13 R. T. Kynaston not out 94 A. Little b Noble 4 J. Halliday lbw b Willis 29 D. C. Henderson b Bernstein 12 T. Getgood not out 4 Extras 11		RAILWAY UNION B. O'Brien b Henderson 57 D. Byrne c Jones b Garst 21 J. O'Meara b Garst 2 G. Guthrie c Lane b Henderson 8 G. Connolly c Leaver b Garst 2 B. Grehan b Garst 22 F. Cheatle lbw b Henderson 14 E. J. Pigot c Barr b Garst 6 N. McConnell c Garst b Henderson 2 J. Donnelly not out 0 Extras 5	
Total (for 9 wks) 195		Total 148	
BOWLING: Bernstein 3 for 69; Willis 4 for 72; Gunn 1 for 15; Noble 1 for 28.		BOWLING: Henderson 4 for 59; Getgood 0 for 20; Little 0 for 11; Garst 5 for 46; Jones 1 for 7.	

ATHLETICS

DISAPPOINTING PERFORMANCES

COLOURS MATCH prospects look bad, for Trinity gained a poor second place in the inter-Varsity Championships held at Belfield on Saturday, U.C.D. winning in fine style with a margin of 60 points.

OWING TO injuries, illness, Leopardstown races, and the Belfast-Dublin walk, Trinity were unable to field a full team. This meant there were no Trinity competitors in the 3 miles, and only one in the mile and 440 yards hurdles.

SUCCESSSES for Trinity were recorded by BUTTEWORTH with a throw of 189 ft. in the javelin; HATT with a throw of 44 ft. 7 in. in the shot, and the 4 x 110 yards relay team (notwithstanding three atrocious changes), in 45.9 secs.

JEFFRIES JUMPED a personal best of 5 ft. 11 in. to gain second place in the high jump, and SNAITH impressed to be runner-up in the 120 yards hurdles. BOELEN just lost the long jump by 3 in. to O'DWYER, who jumped 22 ft. 1½ in., and RAY managed second place in the 100 yards and 220.

SIX OF the Trinity team were selected to represent the Irish Universities against the A.A.U. on Friday. They are HATT, BUTTEWORTH, JEFFRIES, SNAITH, REES, BOELEN and RAY.

LAWN TENNIS

Fight for places

THE COLOURS match is in the offing, but Trinity have not yet finished their team. It is a healthy sign that there should be intense competition for the last few places.

ON THE BALL . . .

TRINITY'S OARSMEN had an easy win in the Gannon Cup race on the Liffey on Saturday. They have now won the race four years running. It was not an exciting race, for U.C.D. were unable to match Trinity's excellent rowing and were five lengths behind when the finish came. Trinity's time of 6 mins. 26 secs. was extremely fast, considering the weakness of the opposition, although they had a fast ebb current to assist them.

After defeating St. Raphael's, Trinity Ladies' Tennis team went on tour to England. After six hours' play they were narrowly beaten 5-4 by Cambridge University in a match of very high

standard on grass courts of excellent quality. Trinity beat Sussex University 7-2 the following day and had an easy win over an Oxford side which was not fully representative. When lack of time ended the match, Trinity led 6-0.



Croupier

The racing scene escalates from the sylvan stock-breaking belt of Wills Gold Flake Leopardstown to this week-end's Irish Guineas meeting at the Curragh, blasted heath and happy hunting ground of furbatted Terry Rogers and long-priced no chancers.

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If CELTIC SONG wins the 2,000 Guineas, then Terry Rogers and others of his ilk will be in for a pasting from the punters.

The 1,000 Guineas looks tailor-made for GLAD RAGS, who looks like carrying on Vincent O'Brien's purple patch of big race winners. LOYALTY and BLACK GOLD are the ones likely to follow her home, and CRYSTAL LIGHT could be a live long-shot. It will be a real treat to see English ace Lester Piggot in action and anything he rides must be respected. Lester won't be making the long trip for nothing, especially with Paul Cook breathing down his neck in England for the jocks' championship.

SAILING

QUEEN'S OUTSAILED

A MAGNIFICENT recovery in the second race of their match against Queen's University brought the Universities' Sailing Association of Ireland trophy to Trinity at Dun Laoghaire on Sunday. Although five teams took part, it was clear from an early stage that the title lay between Queen's, the holders, and Trinity, and so it turned out, for the other teams lagged behind, while only three points separated these two at the finish.

IN CONDITIONS which seemed to please everyone, with a gentle breeze and plenty of sunshine, the event was run on a league basis, with two races in each match. Both Trinity and Queen's secured full points against U.C.D., Royal College of Surgeons and Bolton Street Technical School, so everything depended on the match between the giants.

QUEEN'S GOT the better of the start in the first race and could not be overhauled, taking the first two places. Fortunately for Trinity, the third Queen's boat retired, so the score of 20½-18 for Queen's left them with a fighting chance.

TRINITY REPRESENTATIVES were BARRY STACEY (captain), OWEN DELANY, GARY HOOPER, JOHN NIXON, ROBIN HENNESSY and PETER CRAIG, who sailed a six-helm team. They are still a bit too erratic at times, but their form in the second race against Queen's suggests they are settling into a steadier groove.

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