

trinity news

Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

Dublin

Thursday, 26th January, 1967

Vol. XIV, no. 7

Price Fourpence

THE QUESTION of the students and drugs — how popular they actually are, how easy it is to get them, why students take them—are answered in the first of a new series of features entitled FOCUS on page five.

NO ONE seems to know—not even the Librarian—if the Library is insured. Valuable books were damaged when a wall collapsed over Christmas. DAEDALUS explores in a page 3 series of who, what and why.

PEPETA HARRISON, final year English student, was involved during the vacation in what was described by the A.A. as "the most amazing escape of the century." The incident is reported on page 2.

PETER VESEY LOST IN ATLANTIC

Bound for West Indies with friend

by BILL BOWDER

Peter Vesey, a recent graduate of Trinity, perhaps best known for his production of the verse epic, "Gordon of Khartoum," in Players last summer, went to sea three months ago in a small boat and has not been heard of since.

On 10th October, consistent with his practice of actualizing his dreams of something more than mere man, Peter Vesey sailed from Plymouth harbour in the seven ton yacht 'Far Away' towards the Canaries, and the Bahamas. During a period of high winds and storm, the 35 foot boat, with provision for ten days and an emergency supply of 'pill' foods for a few more, set out with a relatively inexperienced crew of two men; Peter, who had sailed only once further than the local waters of his Devon home and Scottish cottage, to Brittany, and an even less experienced old-school friend and Devon neighbour.

Expected to arrive in Las Palmas not later than the 20th October, in an overhauled and seaworthy boat, which however had no radio, it was not until the end of the month that his parents, by then gravely concerned, alerted Lloyds to make a search of all ports along the Spanish, Portuguese and Canaries coast lines, and to effect a sea search. Once a vessel was spotted off the Portuguese coast which raised many hopes, but the boat was soon identified as an ordinary fishing vessel; that was two months ago and there have been no reports, good or bad, since. Perhaps he is on some such vessel now, picked out of the winter seas, for while a ship of seven tons might quite easily ride out a summer swell, even with insufficient hands, the odds against a safe voyage lengthen alarmingly as the Equinoctial gales approach.

One hopes Peter is on some small fishing boat, or in some Spanish village airing his soul without Twentieth century contact, but it would be more realistic to conclude, with Peter's sister and brother-in-law, that after this length of time "there is now no hope".

Original play for Players

An original one-act play is going on in Players at the end of this week. It is called "Unzip" and was written by a member of Players, Malachy Lawless. The new play, if it could be called a play at all, is an experiment to discover what it is that holds an audience's attention when the curtain goes up. It is, in some respects an enquiry into stage technique and the mechanics of acting. The play, one of three one-act plays in the performance, goes on on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hist. refuses to return Mace

The Hist are refusing to return the Observer Mace Debating Trophy which they won last year.

Despite a strongly worded letter from the Paper, announced at last week's Private Business, asking for the return of the Mace as soon as possible, the Society's committee have declined to comply at least to the Semi-finals stage. This action owes much to the tardiness of the "Observer" in paying for the costly re-engraving of the originally mis-lettered base of the Mace.

"The Observer" are proving a little bit uppish, you know", commented one Hist Committee member.

J. F.

S. F.

J. S.

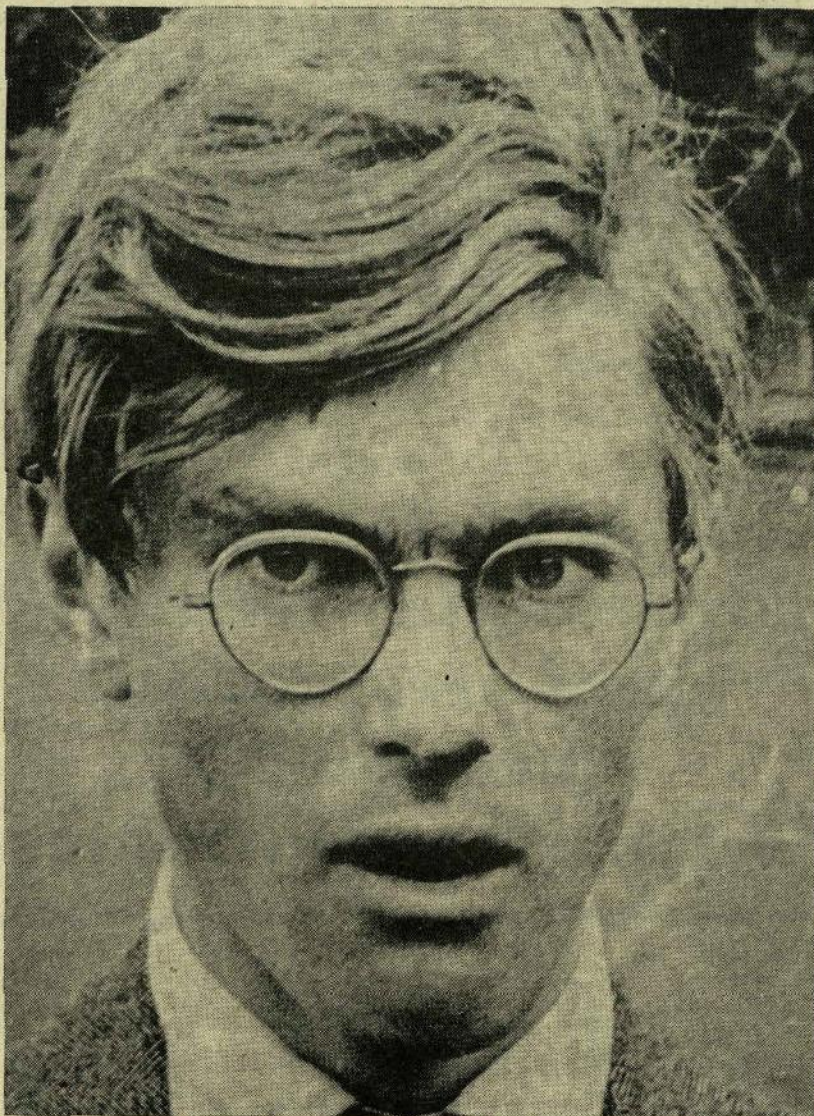
S. S.

Books for every

year

at

H. F.



Peter Vesey, who left College last year. Tom Chance

USI CONGRESS FLOPS

Adams misses £600 p.a.

The USI Congress, held the weekend before last in Limerick, was preoccupied with petty squabbles and ruthless electioneering. Few there can have felt that the meeting contributed much to the development of the Union's policies.

The greatest advance during the last year was the first meeting between USI representatives and the Minister of Education. The Minister had promised consultation with USI before educational reforms were decided upon. He repeated this promise when he addressed the Congress, although refusing to deal with higher education "until the Commission had reported". The UCC delegation stayed away from the Minister's address as a protest against the lack of government planning with regard to their College.

A motion calling for Associate Membership of both the Communist I.U.S. and the Western I.S.C. was carried by a large majority.

Much of the formal business of

the meeting was overshadowed by electioneering. The battle for the Presidency—which now carries £600 a year—was between Trinity's Michael Adams and the outgoing President, John Murray of UCD. Murray had all UCD's 18 votes, which amounted to about 25% of the total, requiring any opponent to win almost 70% of the remaining votes. In the event Adams won about 50% of the other votes, giving him 28 votes to Murray's 46. Adams believes that almost all of the year's executive had voted for him in preference to Murray, and if the circumstances were right he would stand again next year; but he is prepared to back up Murray during his renewed period of office.

U.C.D. man Derek Penny was elected as Administrative Secretary, also at £600 a year. But UCD's attempt to sweep the board by putting up a candidate for every position aroused considerable resentment, and in the end they won only two of the remaining nine positions.

1,000 Library books damaged

On Thursday the 5th January, cement destroyed or damaged a large number of books housed at the far end of Trinity Library.

Injected into a chimney flue to strengthen the wall against the demands of the new library building, the liquid cement burst from a forgotten fireplace a floor up, damaging over 1,000 books.

This represents hours of work for the librarians and their student helpers, and days of work for the builders to clear the mess.

New character for Eliz.

The Elizabethan Society has assumed a more intellectual character with the recent integration of the Debating Sub-Committee into the main, policy-making Committee.

Wednesday afternoon 'Tea and Cakes' sessions have been abolished in favour of more 'blue-stocking' activities. They will be replaced by evening meetings in the form of paper readings with distinguished visitors replying to the papers or in the form of a symposium dealing with topics of interest.

To facilitate the Society's debating enthusiasts, debates will be held with other societies, and possibly with other universities.

Better liaison will be established between the Committee and the members with the introduction of private business meetings, attended by members, instead of Committee meetings.

Duncan retires

Professor G. A. Duncan, head of the Economics School since 1934, has just announced his retirement. Long term reasons for his retirement were his increasing lack of faith in current Economics. Reflected one of his students: "He seemed like a permanent fixture."

Student Vacations

Specially reduced student travel arrangements by Rail, Air and Boat to

PARIS, MARSEILLES, MILAN, ANCONA, VENICE, BARCELONA, ATHENS, TEL AVIV

Also inclusive Kibbutz Holidays and holidays in Greece and the Greek Islands.

All arrangements based on special low student group rates.

Send for your brochure to

HOSTS LTD., 50 VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W.1

CHEQUES STOLEN IN COLLEGE Forged for £50

The Rugby Club has informed the Gardai that, during the vacation, a cheque, made out to the D.U. Football Club by the Commercial Investment Advisors Ltd. for advertising space in the Colours Programme, was stolen, probably from rm. 38.11 or Postbox 38.11. Dave Buchanan also had a £8 cheque, made out to cash, stolen during the same period.

The Rugby Club cheque in the amount of £7 10s. was changed to £27 10s., and the name "Simon Stubbings (Hon. Sec.)" signed on the back. It was cashed in Hamilton Long's in exchange for £19 worth of photographic equipment and several £ notes.

Dave Buchanan's cheque,

changed from £8 to £28, was cashed in a local bank, Dave's name having been forged on the back.

Payment on the cheque was stopped by Dave's bank in England.

Profits up by £70

DUAIS-UNSA has announced a £70 increase in returns from their annual Christmas card sale this year. During the last two weeks of Michaelmas term, £475 was collected at the UNICEF tent by front gate. Much of this success was due to response from the general public, accounting for more than 50% of sales.

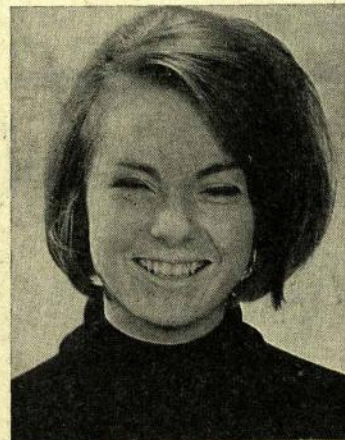
Trinity students in collision

Junior Sophister legal science student Michael Evans, who is treasurer of Choral, was seriously injured in a car accident during the vacation. Michael was a passenger in a friend's car which was involved in a head-on collision near Hayward's Heath, Sussex.

As a result of the accident he was removed, unconscious, to hospital and did not recover consciousness for several days. Although still seriously ill, doctors state that they are satisfied with his progress so far. However, Michael is not expected to return to College before next October.

GIRL ESCAPES DEATH Car plunges 100 feet over cliff into swollen river

Pepeta Harrison, 22, final year English, was involved in what the A.A. described as "the most amazing escape of the century" when her Mini plunged over a 100 foot cliff into a swollen river below.



PEPETA HARRISON

Her miraculous escape became prominent front-page news in national papers in Britain, Ireland and the Continent and attracted a mass of congratulatory mail.

Pepeta, returning home for Christmas, took a sharp right-hand turn on the A5 in the Welsh mountains at about 40 m.p.h., she lost all control as the car slithered diagonally across some black-ice. "I tried to accelerate out of it, but it was quite hopeless," she said.

The luggage-laden Mini crashed through a low wall, hurtled across a patch of grass, broke through a wire fence, somersaulted over a 100 foot cliff and landed like a sea-plane in the flooded river Geirw with Pepeta still sitting behind the wheel. "The door must have opened on the way down," she said, "because within a second the water was up to my neck and my only thought was to get out as quickly as I could."

The car was swallowed up and Pepeta was swept over a 30 foot waterfall, she continued down the river struggling frantically for breath as she was dashed against rocks along the bank. "During the whole episode," Pepeta said, "I came up for air only three times, and after the third time I remember thinking, 'This is it, so this is what it's like to drown.'"

But a moment later a large log wedged precariously in some rocks hit her in the stomach and she clung desperately to it.

She slowly manoeuvred towards the bank, pulled herself out by some overhanging saplings and climbed the steep cliff to the main road where a passing motorist took her to a doctor at Cerrig-y-Drudion, 3 miles away. "I was bare foot, soaking wet and freezing," said Pepeta.

Dressed in the doctor's pyjama trousers and his wife's sweater, she was taken by ambulance to hospital at Wrexham where she was examined by 5 different specialists and subsequently interviewed by a journalist masquerading as an hospital attendant. She then had, without any anaesthetic 6 stitches in her foot and her plethora of bruises, including a black-eye, treated.

36 hours later her parents drove her to her home in Essex where she was inundated by bouquets, telegrams and even champagne. Now, a month and a half after the accident the Mini has still not been found and so her belongings, which include jewellery, a valuable puma overcoat and her clothes, languish 50 feet beneath the river surface.

at Metal Box graduates play tennis, golf, chess and football (and work) with other graduates

**they also have a lot to do
with people who have never been
nearer to a university than
the traffic jam outside Imperial College.**

**This broad social spectrum is
one reason why people join Metal Box
Here are some others:**

MB10-190B

The Metal Box Graduate Training Scheme equips you to do a sound job almost anywhere, but it equips you to get to the top of Metal Box.

You assume responsibilities immediately you complete the appropriate training. And while your first appointment may not be a very high one it will be sufficiently important for somebody who is very senior to worry about how well you are doing it.

Metal Box does not discourage inter-department mobility. This means that it is possible for you to start in production and to go to research. Or start in research and

go over to the commercial side. In short you get the opportunity to find your metier by testing your ability against a diverse variety of problems—practical and theoretical, technical and administrative. Metal Box don't believe in labelling people. In their view a science degree no more precludes sound commercial thinking, than an arts degree means one cannot comprehend technicalities.

With Metal Box you can work abroad without joining the brain drain, and return to the U.K. without feeling like an expatriate. Metal Box acknowledge ability in the way that matters most.

**It's the largest packaging organisation
outside the United States.**

38 factories in Britain, 32 overseas... in Africa, India, Malaysia, Singapore, Jamaica, Trinidad and, more recently, Italy. A fast growing light engineering and marketing organisation, that employs graduates as company administrators, factory and commercial managers, production engineers, research engineers and market researchers.

A research and development team of over 800 continuously engaged in a wide variety of projects involving food technology, physics, chemistry and microbiology.



There's more to Metal Box than metal boxes

They're leaders in metal, paper and plastic packaging

The Metal Box Company Limited, P.O. Box 1 AN, 37 Baker Street, London W1 Telephone: HUNter 5577

DAVIES'S SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Intensive six months' and fourteen weeks' courses for University Graduates and older students (women).

For information or appointment please apply to the Principal.

158 HOLLAND PARK AVE.
W.11. 01-603-9503

Jaedalus writes about

The Library disaster

The recent library disaster was a "one in a million" happening, according to the structural architect from the building firm Cramptons. Cramptons claim they are 99% sure that they are insured against the recent collapse of a wall. The workmen involved were admittedly sub-contractors from a Dublin firm and the shoring up of the old wall was work beyond Cramptons' original contract with their insurance company, but they are still 99% sure they are involved.

The College, however, is busily involved in meetings with insurance agents and all the parties involved. Two weeks after the collapse, no one was able to state categorically whether the College was actually insured for the damage. The first library was opened "immediately after the founding of the University" says the Library Brochure. After 375 years, last week no one knew the extent of the library insurance policy.

The Great Wall Disaster is a tip off to the state of insurance and security in the Library. The Librarian, Mr. Hurst, is fully aware of these problems; he said, however, that "if the library was fully insured, the premiums would be astronomical". And yet the Long Room, where one of the most valuable books in the world sits every day, was constructed by 1732 and must resemble a tinder box by now. A fire, too, is a one in a million chance, but unlike the wall, it would be a little late to call in

the voluntary labour to salvage the books.

College finances may well seem to justify the risk, if such risks can ever be justified. But if insurance is inadequate for such disasters—no money can ever replace some books—then security must be all the greater. And yet the recent introduction of the open shelf system is simply an invitation to flagrant robbery. While Mr. Hurst pointed out that all care was taken not to put on open access any valuable books, he also has admitted that "an open access library would not, in my opinion, be an insurable risk." Yet this system was introduced in the old Library, and because of building delays was continued there for an extra year. It will continue in the new Library. In both cases, full insurance would apparently be highly unlikely.

Meanwhile, the books go out under the arms of ingenious would-be criminals. The new forms and library cards have not stopped the leak. If these amateur criminals wake up soon enough, they can add the Book of Kells to their collection. Granted it's a one in a million chance, but so was the wall disaster, and so, more to the point, was the Dulwich art robbery. For the collapse of the wall to be anything more than an embarrassment to everyone concerned, it must make it obvious to College that they act this time before they wonder about their insurance policies.

around the universities

Cambridge:

Cambridge's first official birth control clinic is expected to open soon. Behind this scheme are a number of dons, priests and doctors, including Canon Hugh Montefiore, Dr. Edmond Leach, The new Master of King's, Mrs. D. M. Wheatley of Girton, and Dr. Malcolm Notts of Sidney Sussex.

The Chairman of the Committee is Dr. David Clark who said, "Some people can approach their parents but many don't find this possible and want professional advice. There is so much misery caused by worry about sexual problems that I feel a centre like ours is needed."

Oxford:

Undergraduate representatives have asked that a 400 year old rule prohibiting females from eating in the student cafeteria of an Oxford college be repealed. The last woman who had been allowed to eat in the cafeteria was Queen Elizabeth I in the 16th century. The issue of allowing women to eat in the cafeteria has divided the student body into two opposing factions.

Melbourne:

The first Australian satellite has been constructed by students of Melbourne University. The space project, named Australis, weighs 15.15 kilograms and will orbit at a height of 800 kilometers and will travel at the speed of 100 minutes per orbit.

mouthpiece . . .

What do you think of U.C.D.?

The students are far more fun.

More drive, greater interest, probably stronger impact. Look at the attempt to preserve Georgian Dublin, whose at the head? Kevin Nolan of U.C.D. Trinity doesn't seem to concern itself in Irish affairs.

The men were so sweet! I was amazed, it was blissful.

Well, its quite a nice building.

At this time in the morning!

I don't just think, I act : I've got two in my digs.

The birds are great, darn sight better than ours!

They gave a good lecture on Joyce, but the sherry at the reception could have been better.

I am one, I just came here to eat, I think your buffet is wonderful.

I know they exist, I know where they are, I like them more than I dislike them.

Its a grim reminder of what Trinity will be like in ten years time.

Universal Conditioning Department.

I only see them when they come here to work because there is no room up there.

They're certainly more friendly.

Its hard to believe that their lecturers are even worse than ours.

Thomas Aquinas and The Very Reverend McQuaid.

They seem to be able to enjoy themselves more. So much more open and friendly than our world of clubs, cliques and very, very, good friends.

Their organisation is geared to how many they can fit in; not to academic standards.

Trinity has always represented the intellectuals, and those who spend their time trying to be avant-garde. U.C.D. work harder and are frankly more interesting.

WANTED



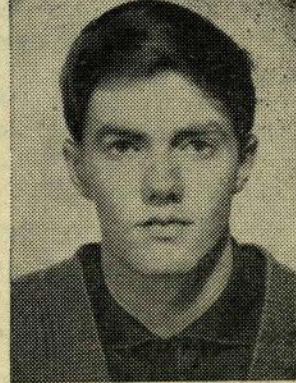
RICHARD HUNTER (21), a graduate (Economic History/History) of Queen's University, Belfast, now teaching at Bau Government Secondary School, Sarawak.



ALISON POTTS (22), a graduate of St. Andrew's, with a post-graduate Diploma in Librarianship, now working at Osmania University, Hyderabad, India.



ANDREW STONE (24), a graduate (English) of the University College of South Wales, now teaching at the White Nile Secondary School, El Dueim, in the Sudan.



ANDREW SIMPSON (21), a qualified teacher from Loughborough College of Education, now teaching at a Secondary Technical School in Sierra Leone.

REPLACEMENTS FOR THE ABOVE

If you think that you can be of assistance, please get in touch with your nearest Appointments Board, or write direct to

VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS, 3 HANOVER STREET W 1

trinity news

U.S.I. and I.U.S.

Perhaps the most extraordinary event of the U.S.I. Congress at Limerick was the decision to apply for associate membership of the Communist controlled I.U.S. in Prague as well as the Western I.S.C., based in Leiden. On the surface the argument that this decision preserves U.S.I.'s international neutrality is plausible enough. In fact, however, the links with I.U.S. will be much closer, allowing us full voting rights, whereas I.S.C. do not.

Six out of seven of the Trinity delegation voted in favour of this motion proposed by Cork and sheepishly withdrew an intended motion of their own, calling for full membership of the Western organisation which would have better maintained the political balance. It is unfortunate that this small group of ill-informed people, hardly representative of this University as a whole, should have given their backing to a move which must be an embarrassment to the majority of students.

A glance at the literature disseminated by the I.U.S. shows the extreme nature of the organisation to which U.S.I. has now linked itself. A monthly publication, "World Student News" occupies itself largely with attacks on the United States, interspersed with the occasional stab at most of the countries in Western Europe. Little more emerges from their conferences than a series of motions firmly supporting Communist bloc policy in various parts of the world. The decision to affiliate ourselves to the two organisations becomes ridiculous when one notes that the I.U.S. condemns the I.S.C., which it claims is "serving American and British imperialism" and "persisting in its reactionary cold-war policy."

Most of the students who were at Limerick are probably proud of Ireland's role in the United Nations, but UNESCO refuses to recognise I.U.S. as a major Student organisation. Many students in Trinity must hope that the I.U.S. itself will see, what our own delegates failed to see, that Irish Students' and I.U.S.'s views are rarely complementary, and will reject our application.

Editor: Tim Cullen

Assistant Editor: Charles Dutton

Editorial Board: Andrew Veitch, John Armstrong, Pepeta Harrison, Kate Ellenbogen, Tony O'Sullivan

Business Board: Colin Wright (Treasurer), Geoff Stone (Promotion), Nick Sharman (Advertising Manager)

Photo Editor: Mike Welch

Secretary: Helen Given

To-night at the Phil

"Neville Chamberlain: SOCIAL REFORMER AND APPEASER"

a paper by Geoffrey Goolnik

Distinguished Visitors:

Professor T. Desmond Williams (of U.C.D.)
Colin Cross (Journalist; author of &The Fascists in Britain', etc.)

8.15 p.m. (Tea 7.45) GMB

Ladies Welcome

OPENING JANUARY 30th
at ASHBOURNE



America's Saxophonist
JIM RILEY

England's JOHN WADHAM
drums

Dublin's own JIM McKAY
bass

LOUIS STEWART

LIVE MUSIC

FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.

Bus Service: Departure and
Return—Foster Place, College
Green

available at 7.45 p.m.

Everything for Sport

J. M. Nestor Ltd.

6 LOWER BAGGOT STREET

(Merriem Row End)

Tel: 61058

Traditional Atmosphere in
Congenial Surroundings

LINCOLN'S INN

LINCOLN PL., DUBLIN

Tel.: 62978

CHRISTY'S
CUT YOUR HAIR THE
WAY YOU WANT IT
Student Rates
right of Lincoln Gate

profile

tony lowes

There are few students who can, with all apparent sincerity and honesty, give eloquent defences of two opposing cases on call. Tony Lowes is one of them. Mr. Lowes even convinces himself. With an almost frantic energy, he belts back and forth across Front Square, head down, hat over his forehead, swinging his lethal briefcase. With many and varied acquaintances, but very few friends, he lives throughout the year in an infamous Mill House about ten miles from Dublin, driving back and forth in a dirty MGB. A phone by his double bed, he spits cigarettes into the fireplace while his honey-smooth American telephone voice oils his way into the next project.

He arrived, with no friends, four years ago on the back of a baby motorcycle, put up in the Donnybrook Youth Hostel, dressed in his one crushed suit, and literally talked his way into the English School with no qualifications except for a string of school expulsions. Living then on Fitzwilliam Square, he launched an ill-fated literary magazine called Albatross with several other murky figures. Albatross, perhaps more inspired by his own rejection from TCD and Icarus, failed quickly, but its contributions, which included, Arden, Watkins, and Borroughs, found their way into many later Icarus.

All that can be said of the recent Icarus 50 Affair is that it

Jon Harsch



proved he hasn't changed in his desire to show the unthinking world around him how much he thinks. By then, however, he had written more than 56,000 words for TCD alone—most of them as the anonymous and vitriolic Round and About Correspondent of last year and had risen, or fallen, from long haired outsider to Chairman of TCD and Editor of Icarus. He still insists in entering discussions he knows nothing about, giving black tie parties, and making well advertised trips to Paris to collect paintings and banned books.

Lowes even keeps a supply of full size glossy photographs for articles such as this. It could be called efficiency. He borrowed the carbon paper to type a final draft of 'Funny Boy'—the controversial story—from the local police, keeps accounts at all the local stores, read volumes rapidly, and has his clothes, which still give him the aura of a clown, made specially for

him. Yet he still borrows 'just a pound' from his friends and claims to be perpetually out of money and deeply in debt.

It is said that he relaxes, occasionally, at The Mill. With a maid to do the housework and baking, it would seem possible. But as far as College is concerned, his pace seems frantic. He drives a sports car not for the glamour, but for the ability to lunch in Kilkenny, make the opening of the Belfast Festival and back in one night, and appear miraculously at one of the few lectures he goes to—all in between what appears to be an increasingly complicated battle with the American Draft Board, The FBI, and the American Department of Justice. He corresponds with all of them on his IBM Electric typewriter, providing pages of reeking sincerity about his pacifism.

An anonymous friend described, with some awe, his technique for acquiring female companions, on which he is surprisingly dependant. "Tony", the friend related, "takes a bird out for every meal for three days and just assumes that by the third it's breakfast".

His violent humours alone make him an impossible person to live with. He has no tolerance, probably because he has not time. Brooding deeply over what he considers to be personal defeats, cursing loudly in Brooklynese, he is already lifting the phone or at his typewriter before he can apologise to the last person he offended. He seems, at times, too large for the world around him. Those who know him well, anyway, always assume that he's someone else's friend. It's safer that way.

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY SINCE 1921



The development of "WETORDRY" paper in 1921 represented a major breakthrough in the fortunes of 3M Company. This single product played a significant role in the progress of the automobile industry. Today, the Company produces hundreds of coated abrasives developed from the original "WETORDRY".

Just one example of the dramatic story of progress and expansion attributable to this dynamic international organisation making over 37,000 quality products. 3M also have a world-wide reputation for the manufacture of "Scotch" tapes. Now there are over 300 tapes made from plastic, acetate, cellulose, paper and foil for every type of industrial and commercial application. Other 3M products are adhesives, coatings and sealers; business equipment machines and systems; reflective and printing products; magnetic tapes; fluorochromes and photographic products.

Extensive research leading to continued expansion and development will create opportunities for graduates in Science, Engineering, Arts and other disciplines, to train for positions of responsibility and challenge. The only limiting factors in the graduate's progress with 3M are of his own making. An able man with diligence and initiative can expect to advance fast.

Apply through your appointments board or write direct to:—

3M
COMPANY

The General Manager,
Personnel and Industrial Relations,
3M Company Ltd.,
3M House, Wigmore St., London, W.1.

FOCUS



Drugs in College

Roughly three per cent. of the students at present in Trinity have taken minor semi-, or non-addictive drugs more than once. A further one per cent, may have experienced opium, morphine, heroin or cocaine.

There are at this moment no addicts in college.

It is no harder to obtain the mild hallucinogenic drugs—hashish and marijuana—here than it is in London or Liverpool. The two major sources, the docks and tourists, have an approximately equal share in the market. When two kilos of marijuana cost six

"I used to be afraid of drugs, but everyone else was taking them, so I just joined in, why not?"

pounds in Morocco, and sell at two pounds an ounce in this country, the motive is strong. The trade has yet to reach the proportions of that in England however; there are less people interested, and fewer still with the necessary money. But the risks are correspondingly less. There have already been hints that English pushers are choosing the smaller Dublin market rather than the dangerous English one, and the traffic is bound to increase.

The pill market for amphetamines and barbituates is also smaller. The number of Trinity

users has not been estimated, but there can be no doubt that as pre-exam study aids they are popular. This is true of any university, although the Trinity numbers may be smaller owing to lighter work-pressure. Their use as anti-tension devices tends to be replaced by the ever-open bar.

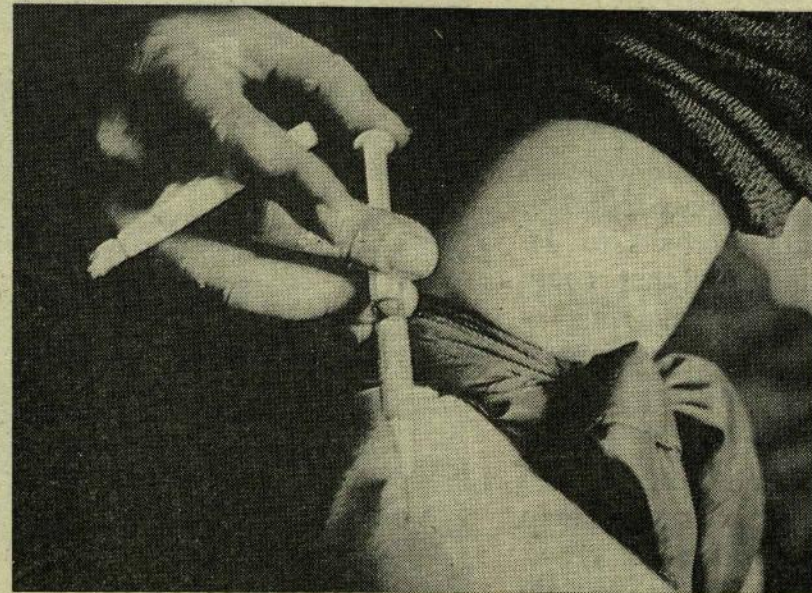
The fallacy of the beat club as a drug centre should be emphasized. In prosperous England the young 'ravers' have, no doubt, enough money and freedom to experiment in drugs. The average Dublin teenager would firstly not know a purple heart if he saw

"If I wanted to relax after an exam, I'd prefer pot to a pint. It's no more expensive, quicker, and far more effective.

one, nor marijuana from dry grass, and secondly would not have the money to buy it. The intellectual pubs, and Mount Street—Fitzwilliam Street tenements are far more popular haunts.

LSD and peyote—strong hallu-

Mike Welch



cinogenics—make occasional, infrequent appearances. 'Awake' published — as part of a report on drugs — the story of one student's twenty-four hour LSD 'high', and one or two of the more sophisticated of Trinity's would-be 'beats' have tried small quantities. But once again the price is prohibitive, and imports from America provide the sole supply.

So why does the student take a drug? Three classes can be distinguished. Firstly those who want

no more than a brief 'kick'. They might drive a fast car, or maim

"I often write under hashish. Everything around you, the colour, the sounds, the tastes are more powerful. It's like being in a new world with a brain that's totally alive."

the opposing scrum-half in a Rugby match; a drug — usually marijuana or hashish — is merely a slightly more pleasant alternative. There is seldom any danger of escalation, and addiction, that

necessitates more than the occasional puff. Secondly there are the intellectuals, the 'free-thinkers', artists, poets, writers, even scientists, who are looking for a different reality. They experience little more than a schizophrenic or a psychopath, only with the advantage that they can 'come down'. Lastly the people who have taken drugs as a means of escapism. These are the potential addicts. They could just have

"I suppose I do want to escape, who doesn't? If dreams are more bearable than reality, why not live in them."

easily chosen drink; drugs just happened to come first. Dublin, like any other city, has its complement of addicts, no one seems to know how many, but the two or three permanent residents in St. Patrick's bear witness to their existence.

In general, students, as a social class, are more likely to take drugs. They are more inclined to explore and need more variety. They also tend to be unbiased against society's prejudices. One can only hope that, in the future, society will be more tolerant towards them.

M.F.

from: **Alfred Bird & Sons Ltd., the British Member
of the International Division of General Foods Corporation**

To:

PROSPECTIVE ARTS GRADUATES 1967

You can offer us a trained mind, imagination, enthusiasm, wide general knowledge of people, places and cultures.

You could find with us an exciting, hard working and highly rewarding career. You will receive a thorough, professionally designed training programme, tailored to your individual needs which will prepare you quickly and effectively for an initial position of real responsibility. Your training will continue under the guidance of senior graduate Managers throughout your career. The pattern of training provides you with the essential mixture of experience of responsibility and personal development which can bring you into General Management at an early age. Starting salaries are between £1,000 and £1,200 per annum and are reviewed regularly with increases based entirely on merit and achievement.

This is Food Marketing business. Arts, Economics, Commerce and Business Studies graduates are the Managers who devise, plan, advertise and promote our existing and new Coffee and convenience food products.

This is a rapidly expanding Company with a brand new factory and Headquarters in country surroundings.

You have to earn your success here — and in an atmosphere of constant change, innovation and growth, if you cannot succeed you have only yourself to blame.

If you are at all interested at this stage of career planning, please ask for details of our opportunities at your University Appointments Board or from the Graduate Appointments Manager. **Alfred Bird & Sons., Maxwell House, Banbury, Oxon.**

A REAL FUTURE IN AEROSPACE

Speaking to the Manchester Institute of Directors on Oct. 24, 1966, Sir George Edwards, Managing Director of British Aircraft Corporation, said: "The time has surely come when the whole nation must be made aware of the financial and balance-of-payments facts of life of the British Aerospace Industry. This year it is exporting products to the record value of £200 million. But that is only part of the story. In every aeroplane which is sold abroad over 90 per cent of the money is paid for British brains and skills. Less than 10 per cent is the cost of the raw materials.

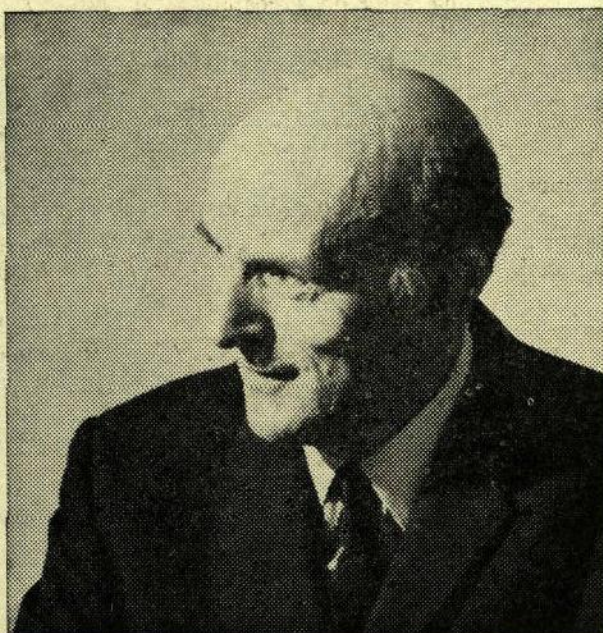
"Britain never had an industry which was more perfectly suited to her needs than is the aeroplane industry to the needs of our present crisis. We take some metal—mainly relatively cheap aluminium alloy and worth less than £100,000—and we fashion it into something we sell abroad for over £1 million. The rest—the 90 per cent—is made up of the British know-how, research genius, design and engineering skills which add up to our technological leadership.

"Make no mistake—we do still have this technological leadership. We are way ahead of all other Western countries except the U.S.A. and in a number of respects, especially in basic thinking, we are ahead of them too.

First in the Field

"The practical solutions of the jet engine came from Britain. So did radar—and so for that matter, did the swing wing and the world's first jet and turbo-prop airliners. But those are only shop window examples. There are many others. The successful harnessing of a gas turbine engine to a propeller was achieved here—hence every turboprop aircraft flying in the world today. The Americans said it couldn't be done. We did it. The 'jump-jet' and all that it may one day imply, is British. The technological and aerodynamic and electronic miracles that were embodied in the TSR.2 were British; so are the Martin Baker ejector seat used throughout the world, and auto-landing and a score of other developments and improvements and refinements in the state of the aerodynamic, engineering and electronic arts.

"For one reason or another we did not reap the commercial benefits we should have done from many of these things. But today's British designers and scientists and technologists are no less brilliant, no less dedicated and no less determined than the men whose example first inspired them to join our industry. What we are suffering from is not lack of first-rate brains, not lack of dedication, not lack of determination, but an



Sir George Edwards

overall lack of national pride in our achievements and a national failure properly to exploit them.

"Today's British design teams are already achieving technological successes of the same order of magnitude as their most legendary predecessors have achieved. The jump-jet I have mentioned, TSR. 2 I have mentioned, Hovercraft (only in their infancy), new and vital defence weapons like ET.316, and the British half of the world's first supersonic airliner, the Concorde: these things are the tangible proof of Britain's ability, of Britain's leadership.

The Younger Generation

"We in aerospace have no need to cringe in corners and succumb to the symptoms of what the French call the 'English sickness.' I lay on the table today the credentials of British design teams and engineers to be regarded as the corps d'elite in the export battle of Britain—and I don't give a damn if some of them wear their hair long and their trousers tight. There's nothing wrong with their brains or their brilliance. I tell you this, and I know: they are as good as men of my generation—in many ways they are better—but they rightly look for the support of their own management and for the support of the nation acting in planned and joint concert.

"My own corporation, B.A.C., is doing all it knows how to turn the enormous conversion factor of the present products from those design teams into hard export cash. Of the new orders so far booked in 1966 by B.A.C. (orders worth over £120 million), £90 million is for export. This is 75 per cent. Of the actual hardware against old orders which B.A.C. factories will deliver this year, 59 per cent is for export. And this is for products of whose value over 90 per cent is

paid for the content of British skill and brains. This know-how is still our most marketable and rewarding national commodity.

"I have just been re-reading the Chancellor of the Exchequer's praise for the motor industry . . . There he pointed out that their 1965 figure of £370 million exports was 36 per cent of their total production, and this export percentage was above that of France or Italy. Mr. Callaghan then exhorted them to chase the German export percentage of 51 per cent and outlined the enormous benefits which would accrue to balance of payments if they succeeded.

"We in B.A.C. this year have sold nearly 60 per cent of our production overseas and, as I said, 75 per cent of this year's new orders are for export. The B.A.C. One-Eleven—the world's first short-haul jet—is currently, on its own, Britain's top dollar earner.

"This shows you what can be done. We can and will do more. Each Concorde sold abroad, for example, and at current prices, is worth about £6 million—which is £40 per lb weight against the 12s. 6d. per lb which Britain gets for an average car.

"Today, across the nation's balance of payments, our industry—in terms of its exports plus the essential transport and defence equipment it supplies at home and which would otherwise have to be bought from America—is worth £400 million to £500 million a year.

Planned Stability

"What we must do, as a nation, is to recognise that arithmetic—to recognise our abilities and, by planning, ensure that never again do we fritter away the brains, the patience and the loyalty of the men who can make what is already our technological leader industry into our bread-winning leader industry.

"We can do that quite simply by choosing the right products, military and civil, by collaborating where it is sensible and productive with France and later with Europe, and by so streamlining our Government and management control and financial procedures that the menace of the wreckage of cancellations and stop-go no longer dog our every day's effort. If, jointly, we can achieve such a planned stability, then we are home and dry. All the talk will then no longer be of contraction, but of expansion of this great and vital national asset which, despite all its troubles, is still the envy of every country in Europe and of many more outside it."

British Aircraft Corporation has vacancies this year for students graduating in Science, Engineering, Arts and Social Science. Full details of these career openings and training opportunities are contained in the brochure "A Real Future in Aerospace", obtainable from your Appointments Secretary or by writing to the

CHIEF OF PERSONNEL SERVICES, BRITISH AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, 100 PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1.

"CONTACT" reviewed

CONTACT's second issue has dropped some of its more sensational aspects in favour of hard-hitting criticism of both the Irish and South African systems of education, in two articles — one by Eileen Bourke, the other by an anonymous African 'who wants to be able to return to South Africa'.

Miss Bourke's article on Irish Schools may read as familiar to those who have read the O.E.C.D. Report — "Investment in Education", but its treatment of the injustices and bigotry in Irish education, and its conclusions, are forceful and original, and above all non-hysterical in an area in which hysteria is so common. The question she doesn't ask, though, is whether Irish education is suited to Irish needs. So often the comparisons are with England, which

are not always relevant to the Irish scene.

The anonymous article, suffers from too much quoting from well known anti-apartheid publications, but it presents the problem of the growing separateness of education in South Africa clearly and simply, apart from an introduction which is full of high-faluting phrases about the rights of man to an education, which would be more appropriate, I feel, to WORDS. Social Studies, after all, do emphasise the practical aspects of human problems.

CONTACT is well balanced, Bell's cartoons and Paul Fers as light relief — lacking in the first issue — and very little of the rather pretentious do-good air of most social magazines. Technically, it is a fine example of really professional magazine production.

ON THE BALL . . .

The first two G.A.A. games of the term resulted in heavy defeats for Trinity.

On Sunday morning the hurlers went under to Fr. Murphy's by 9-6 to 4-5. This was the first hurling game in preparation for the Fitzgibbon Cup at the end of term.

Fr. Murphy's is a very strong team. They are last season's Dublin Intermediate Champions and this year are undefeated in the league.

By half-time Trinity were 4-3 to 0-2 down. But the second period was more even. Best performances were by R. COPELAND (2-3), D. CRAIG (1-0) and P. REGAN. The latter was taken off to have stitches in his head but returned in the afternoon to play in the football match.

This was against Craomh Cairan, who also head their league at present. They won by 3-5 to

0-1. The effects of the morning's hurling told severely on most of the players, who played in both matches. Only TOM HUNT, at full-back, came out with real credit. Trinity's point was notched by R. COPELAND.

We look for real improvement in next Sunday's McKenna Cup game.

In a belated announcement, GERRY MURPHY has been appointed Vice-Captain of the Football Club. This he adds to his vice-captaincy of the Cricket Club.

The 1st XV played only two games over the vacation — against Wanderers and Cork Constitution. Both were defeats, but narrow ones.

Wanderers won by 6-0 and as usual it was Trinity's place-kicking which failed them. Nonetheless,

it was a reasonable performance against the strong Wanderers.

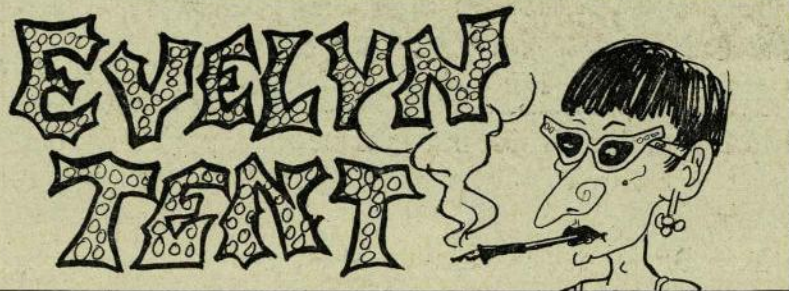
In Cork, Trinity produced their usual fire against Constitution. With five minutes to go they led 11-8, through tries by D. BECK and J. CHAMNEY with a conversion and a penalty goal from MURPHY. Then the home team stormed through for one dropped and one penalty goal, winning 14-11.

On the credit side, the 2nd XV had an excellent win over Queen's University last Friday in College Park. Under terrible conditions some enjoyable football was produced. Trinity came back from 0-3 to win 6-3, with a penalty goal by C. BUTTERWORTH and a try by P. EVANS.

County honours have been won by scrum-half, F. Keane, who has been selected for the Hampshire XV.

Free Sherry Party

for those assisting in
Famine Relief Week
(Feb. 6th-12th)
in No. 4 on Wed., 1st Feb.,
at 5 p.m.



Some of the regulars of this column were drowned in the swamp outside Geoff Stone and Robin Verso's weekend lair in Roundwood over the weekend. Others owe their lives to modern day Raleighs like Rodney Rice and Jerry de Bromhead who bared their bodies, so virgin queens like Paul Cusack should not get their feet wet.

Maggie Adrian-Vallance sold a dummy to David Naseby Smith and made the pass at Dave Donovan who bought the baby. Gerry Murphy and Simon Stubbings reintroduced Peter Lever, the spy who came in from the bar, only to prove once again that little boys should be seen and not heard. The tuneless bellowing of this misogynist trio would put the Jock Strap ensemble and even Arthur Quinlan to shame.

Dinah Stabb and Patricia Brewster reared their pretty heads

briefly before retiring to the wind-swept bog outside while Geoff Stone remembered that schoolgirls must be put to bed early.

At Islandbridge, John Coleman, Gilda Emerson and Mike Thornloe entertained all the usual people, and all the usual people who were not invited came anyway. I was set upon by Henry Bourke because he knows that's a sure way of getting into this column. The same applies to the J.D. who was introduced to me as a family friend by William Garner, sweet in orange shirt and orange bow.

Out of work actors celebrated the repeal of Prohibition on Sunday in Killiney. Richard Douglas was the slickest bootlegger of them all in smuggling Sarah Gill. Angela Madigan, the lover of faithful lovers took a holiday with Bernard O'Farrell, so naturally she's once again a faithful lover (next time David I'll sing to you).

Personal

Tom Chance is holding a vague exhibition of some of his "snaps" in the Hist from Monday, 30th, for a week — "come and laugh" — Sean Walmsley.

FEMALE jazz singer wanted for new lounge. Personality and musicality only requirements. Don't be backward in coming forward. Phone Ashbourne 11 or 895078 for audition.

SPANISH guitar lessons wanted by Nina Shoverton No. 6.

SCOOTER, two stroke, and wireless engineers of repute. Speedy service. 13.12 PAPERS regularly delivered to college rooms. Nominal fee. 13.12.

MESSRS. Du Vivier and Alvey, late of the Waldorf-Astoria, are pleased to offer their services as barmen. Ring 66395.

PLAYERS — Friday, Saturday, Sunday. "Absurd Drama" a series of sketches produced by Malachy Lawless. Coming next week — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. "Phaedra" by Racine (a new translation by Robert Lowell). A Bill Bowder production. 8 p.m. nightly.

MOONEYS BARS

Visit

THE COLLEGE MOONEY
College Street
SIGN OF THE ZODIAC
Grafton Mooney
Harry Street

Bryson

3 CHURCH LANE
GOWNS, HOODS, TIES,
SCARVES, BLAZERS.

Go to

THE BEST PHARMACIST
P. J. O'BRIEN
52 DAWSON STREET,
DUBLIN 2

TEL.: 74108, 72076

DUBLIN ILLUSTRATING CO., LTD.

BLOCKS
Plates for all Printing
Processes
165, TOWNSEND ST., DUBLIN 2.
Phone: 76227-8-9.

Dublin Jazz Society presents

JAZZ'N'BLUES

Dara O Lochlainn & the
All Stars plus guests

Wednesdays & Fridays

Doyle's Beergarden
Sunnybank, Bray

Sundays

Shangri-La Hotel, Dalkey
Dance or listen. 8.30 to 12.
Licenced Bar & Grill.

Suppers for late stayers.

Cover charge 5s.

ADAM

YOUR NEAREST
MANSHOP IS AT
10 DUKE LANE

The Blue Lantern Steak-House

BEST FOOD AT BEST PRICES

Chatham Street off Grafton Street

10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The Paperback Centre

Dublin Book Lovers will find endless delight in this veritable Aladdin's Cave of Literary treasures.
20 SUFFOLK ST., DUBLIN

ESSENTIAL READING FOR STUDENTS. Keep informed on politics, world events, social & economic affairs, new books, all the arts. Every Friday, 1s. only.

NEW

statesman

SPECIAL OFFER to new student readers: 20 weeks for 10s. Write sending 10s. to Arthur Soutter, NEW STATESMAN, Great Turnstile, London WC1.

touchline

Trinity's sportsmen will have had mixed feelings about last term. The Hockey Club were disappointed with their failure in various cup competitions. To them this term offers a chance of belated success, as they compete in the Mauritius Cup, the inter-University competition.

The Rugby Club too will view last term as one of only partial success as they lost the Colours match with U.C.D. However, at the end of this term they will be competing for the Leinster Senior Cup in which they have a good draw. Success in this competition is even more important than the Colours match, a point well illustrated by the fact that the last time they won it thirteen pinks were awarded.

Other clubs like the Squash Club will look back favourably on last term, as it gave them an excellent start in the Dublin League. This term, if they continue to show their good form, one of their teams will probably win either the League or the Gray Cup. The Soccer Club will

also be out to retain and improve on last term's form in anticipation of the Collingwood Cup, in which they are hosts this year. This term they have been training very hard and, with last week's exceptional result, they must have an excellent chance.

To our golfers this term means the beginning of the serious stuff with games against U.C.D. and U.C.C. and a Colours match with Queens in April. The Tennis Team will also be getting down to business this term as they are playing in the Dublin Winter League. An interesting term then is in store for Trinity's sportsmen, and if they all train as hard as the boat club and they get more spectator support, it could be a very successful one.

SOCCER

Reaney scores six

T.C.D. 18 East Wall Utd. 1

No daydream, just a nightmare for the visitors East Wall as Trinity recorded their biggest ever win on Saturday. The visitors were utterly demoralized, as, after a quarter of an hour, the college men were already six goals ahead.

Adopting a novel 3-3-4 formation, Trinity have given more scope to natural mid-field players Pointer, Rae, and Anderson. Stronger on the ball, more purposeful and skillful in method, the Trinity forwards buzzed like hornets around the opponents' goal and their sting caused as much mischief.

In fact, there was little evidence of any defence as the Wall found themselves continually bewildered

by the speed of interpassing and, as a result, were nine goals adrift by the interval. Bearing in mind the Collingwood Cup, this game served little more purpose than a shooting practice; but, even against such token resistance, it is, nevertheless, invaluable for building morale and confidence for the sterner tests and Big Crunch of the Collingwood.

If plans for a match with Bohemians next week at Dalymount materialise, it should provide the test necessary to thwart any over-confidence—quite understandable to a team which has scored 34 goals in 4 matches this term. Scorers: J. REANEY 6, I. POINTER 4, T. MACREADY 4, A. NONO 3, T. NOLAN 1.

WATER POLO

Unfit Trinity beaten

U.C.D. 5 Trinity 4

After two drawn cup games with U.C.D. last term, Trinity opened their Premier League campaign last Thursday against the traditional rivals. This time National won 5-4.

The real difference was the superior fitness of the U.C.D. team. Trinity were very obviously handicapped after the vacation lay-off.

It was Trinity who took the lead midway through the first quarter when D. SCOTT scored. But U.C.D. came back immediately and by quarter time they led 2-1.

On the re-start A. BROPHY equalised. But during the period National gained a 4-2 lead. The

third quarter was scroefless. Trinity backs, G. CAIRD and C. MOLLAN were well in control.

In the last period U.C.D. made it 5-2. Trinity hit back with goals from BROPHY and the best of the match by R. BURROWS. They were still pressing at the final whistle.

There was better news on Sunday when the club reversed an earlier defeat by Dublin. The final score of 2-1 did not flatter Trinity.

With visibility almost nil, R. BURROWS gave Trinity the lead. Dublin equalised, but in the second period BURROWS again put Trinity ahead. There was no further score in a scrappy game.

TABLE TENNIS

ARMSTRONG IN FINE FORM

"Beidh la eile ag an bpaorach", says the old Gaelic saying, but the Table Tennis Club certainly had their day recently when a whistle-stop tour of England and Wales brought resounding victories over Welsh champions Cardiff University (8-4), also over the hospitable University of North Wales at Bangor (9-3). However, there was an unfortunate defeat at Birming-

ham when a tense anyone's-game situation at 7-7 developed into an 11-7 victory for the English team. Captain J. S. ARMSTRONG won more at table tennis than at the nightly poker-sessions, but Freshers POH and ROSS-MURPHY had a lot to teach both Irish and foreigners in terms of relentless attack and rock-like steadiness.

Andy de Mille



5 of Trinity's squash team pictured on return to Dublin. Left to right Peter Holder, David Jardine, Ian Angus, Declan Budd and John Galt. Absent is No. 1 string Bill Barr.

SQUASH

Successful tour

Trinity's Squash Touring Side was received as rather an unknown quantity by the London Clubs, but were none the less welcomed. However they earned an excellent reputation by winning four matches and narrowly losing to the strong London University side.

Against Guys Hospital Irish International BILL BARR failed to reach his usual form and lost 2-3. DECLAN BUDD, IAN ANGUS (captain) and DAVID JARDINE all won comfortably, leaving JOHN GALT to struggle to a narrow win.

University College London put up little resistance to Trinity's winning without dropping a game, and allowed PETER HOLDER to lose only one point.

With the strongest side of the tour London University beat them 3-2. BARR and HOLDER both won 3-0 with the former giving an excellent display of squash prowess. BUDD had a hard and well fought match and did not deserve to lose. ANGUS, who was off form, and JARDINE who failed to kill the ball, both lost.

Trinity won four out of six matches against The White House with BARR, BUDD, JARDINE, and HOLDER winning their matches.

In the final match, at Hampstead, Trinity likewise won 4-2. BARR played well to win 3-0, whilst BUDD and ANGUS lost to good opponents.

Harriers win

In the first match of 1967, Dublin University Harriers scored a very easy win over a much-weakened Clonliffe team in their annual fixture, held at Islandbridge. Captain KEN MILLINGTON won very easily by over a minute from TIME MALEY and then O'NEILL (Clonliffe). With GASH (4th), KEYS (5th), BRYAN (7th) and RODDIE (8th) all showing good form, D.U.H. ran up their clearest win for many years. D.U.H.: 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8 = 27. Clonliffe Harriers: 3, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13 = 55.

Maxwell Smart

Saturday's Great Yorkshire result can tear holes in today's National weights with REGAL JOHN coming home. KERRIEMUIR and IRISH IMP are both 'goodies'. HONORAILS GLORY could be a surprise in today's Thyestes. Navan—MORE HOPE can best Major Maxwell's ALL GAS but GAMBLER CHOICE is a danger to both. At Windsor—gamble your "Gree'n" on KING OF PEACE—he can settle any ring difference and together with GOLDEN GLOVES both can punch the books.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Attack off form

Y.M.C.A. 2
Trinity 0

It was the old story of plenty of possession but no goals for Trinity against Y.M.C.A. at Claremont Road on Saturday. The corresponding match last season was won by keeping the ball close, but this time the tactics did not pay off. Y.M.C.A., a direct thrustful side, competent but not extraordinary, scored a goal in each half and kept Trinity out to the end.

It was galling for Trinity to find MELLON, who served the side nobly during his years in College, in excellent form as Y.M.C.A.'s centre-half. He and his team mates belied any thoughts that the absence of internationals BLACKMORE and MADE would adversely affect the home side. Moving the ball quickly in the sticky conditions, they gave Trinity many anxious moments.

WHITESIDE was missing from the Trinity goal, but WILLS was sound on his first league appearance. The other defenders were solid enough, but they failed to inspire the attack to any great heights. Wings FRY and BUDD, the latter performing in between matches for Leinster's squash team, had chances in the second half, but Y.M.C.A.'s defence held firm. The goals, one a hard drive, the other a fortuitous poke, had come by then and dashed Trinity's chances of getting into the top half of the league table.

TRINITY TEAM: M. Wills; C. Browne, J. Heaney; A. Furlong, S. McNulty (capt.); M. Pettigrew; H. Fry; T. King; J. Douglas, P. Murphy, D. Budd.

For Spectators

TODAY
BADMINTON — Trinity v. Thorndale at Thorndale, 7 p.m.
TABLE TENNIS — American Tournament in Gym, 7.30 p.m.
WATER POLO — Trinity v. Pembroke in Iveagh Baths, 8.30 p.m.
SATURDAY
GOLF — Three Day — Trinity v. Skerries v. Queens at Skerries, 1 p.m.
RUGBY — Trinity 1st XV v. Terenure at Terenure, k.o. 3 p.m.
Trinity 2nd XV v. Blackrock in College Park, k.o. 3 p.m.
SOCCER — Trinity 1st XI League match in College Park, k.o. 2.45 p.m.
SUNDAY
GAELIC FOOTBALL — Trinity v. St. Patrick's Training College at Santry, 11 p.m.
TUESDAY
SQUASH — Trinity B v. Old Belvedere A at Belvedere, 5.30 p.m.

YOUR OPERATION MATCH IS HERE

Head Office at 9 Russell Chambers, Bury Place, London, W.C.1.
Please contact your college representative or our
Telephone: Holburn 4404

APCK

FOR PAPERBACKS

Trocadero

SILVER SNACKERY
Now open in ANDREW ST.