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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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THURSDAY, MAY 26th, 1960

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ENGINEERS EXPAND

WITH the acquisition by College of the building in Lincoln Place hitherto occupied by Panton's Dental Depot, great opportunities arise for increasing the stature of Trinity's Engineering School.

The Trinity Engineering School is one of the oldest in the world, and since its foundation in 1841 had offered only one course in engineering science. But modern conditions demand greater specialisation in all subjects, and in the last two years alternative courses, in Civil, Mechanical and Electronic Engineering have been introduced.

More laboratory and lecture room space is now necessary for the development of the new courses, and £40,000, subscribed by Irish, British and American industrialists and the Engineering School Trust Fund, is to be spent to provide it in the erstwhile Dental Depot.

Your Representative and Your Food

The final meeting of the Students' Representative Council under its present Executive took place on Monday evening, when the officers for next year were elected. Only the Presidency was contested, by Ian Simons, said by his enemies to need a reason for staying in rooms after the expiry of his auditors; Dick Fletcher, the very efficient ex-Travel Secretary, and Bill Jackson, the refugee from International Affairs. All other officers were Executive nominations returned unopposed. The results were:

President, I. H. Simons; Treasurer, W. P. Morris; Record Secretary, D. A. S. Butler; Correspondence Secretary, R. W. Y. Fletcher; Welfare Secretary, J. W. Jackson; Dance Secretary, P. McE. Tillman; Vacation Work Secretary, A. Millen; Travel Secretary, J. Willmott; Publications Secretary, W. V. Blease.

Also at the meeting a Buffet Committee report was read which revealed, among other things, that the queue now passes the cash desk at a rate of eight per minute, which is quicker than in Lyons', and that recent improvements have reduced the wait from steps to desk from 20 to 12 minutes. Further temporary improvements are not envisaged, but work has begun on phase A of the reconstruction scheme, all three phases of which are expected to take three years. The Lady Housekeeper emphasised the importance of having the right change ready, and of not breaking things.

The report, after discussion, was unanimously adopted.

PINKS

At this term's meeting of club captains no less than 20 pinks were awarded. Indeed, all those nominated were accepted. This shows a drastic change from recent years when there have been few pinks and several nominations rejected.

Doubtless the award of pinks to the victorious cup-winning rugby XV. was a natural and worthy token of appreciation, but here again there were exceptions. If a pink is to be awarded for winning the cup, surely the whole XV deserve to be similarly honoured.

The splashing of pinks this term has shown that the standard required to gain the award fluctuates considerably.

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UNUSUAL SITE FOR LUXURY HOTEL



THE quiet residential district of Ballsbridge is soon to have a luxury hotel. This is to be built on part of the College's Botanical Gardens, which lie between Pembroke Road, Lansdowne Road and Shelbourne Road.

The Botanical Garden is divided into three sections. The first section, which is bounded by Pembroke Road on one side and a high stone wall on the opposite side, contains an over-grown and over-mature arboretum, which is part of the land which the College is selling. At first sight it might seem a pity to dispose of this, but in view of the fact that most of the trees would not survive much more than another 50 years at the outside, together with the further fact that a new arboretum is now being planted in much more spacious surroundings at Townley Hall. However, it is hoped that some of the finer specimens will be retained in part of the proposed hotel garden.

The second section, which is the largest of the three sections, lies between the stone wall and a low thorn hedge. This section is also to be sold. It was originally an experimental site with a number of parallel rectangular beds. These contain, or contained, for the most part, various kinds of herbs. These were originally grown for the benefit of doctors in the 18th century, as in those days doctors compounded their own medicines almost entirely from herbs. About two or three years ago there was a project to level this second section and make a cricket pitch. However, this project fell through.

We wish to apologise to the "Irish Times" for failing to acknowledge the photograph of Mr. Donnelly in last week's issue.

Ray's Restaurant

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South African Contrasts

The somewhat belated "Inaugural" meeting of the D.U. History Society last Tuesday evening was more than justified by the quality of all the speeches given.

Miss Rosalind Morreau, the Auditor, began the proceedings with a paper entitled "South African Contrasts." Leaning heavily on a poetic and literary evocation of that distracted nation, Miss Morreau yet managed to bring into clear focus nearly every economic, social, political and religious factor of the disturbances. Her paper was a rare combination of clarity and moderation, by merely allowing the facts to speak for themselves, her summing-up presented a far more damning indictment of the regime than might have been obtained by a use of flaming rhetoric. This was a truly superlative effort.

The same high plane was maintained by the following speaker, Mr. Oliver Tambo, Deputy-Secretary in exile of the African National Congress. Mr. Tambo was later praised highly for his modera-

tion, but perhaps even more remarkable was his comprehensive and sympathetic understanding of the Boer mentality. After a patient exposition of the policy of apartheid, Mr. Tambo explained that the recent repressive laws of the last 11 years were motivated by fear of black supremacy. But he promised security to "white civilisation" in a black run state.

Mr. Godfrey Agbim of U.C.D. took issue with Mr. Tambo over this one point of "white civilisation." If white domination had meant slavery, repression and degradation of the native, then it was not worth preserving in the New Africa. But Mr. Agbim said that Christianity must be disengaged from white supremacy. He expressed grave anxiety that this would not be done, and as a consequence the Christian Church would suffer persecution. Mr. Agbim's ruthless appraisal, somewhat out of tune with the course of the evening, struck at least one observer as very close to the harsh realities of South Africa.

Mr. Jack White, "Irish Times" Features Editor recently returned from South Africa, then gave a short and witty talk largely given over to ridicule of Boer paternalism. He found the pass laws personally degrading to himself, a Caucasian, and as illogical as they were infuriating. While a student at T.C.D. he had learned nothing but Irish and European history; he was, therefore, surprised at meeting the complexity of the Afro-Asian world.

In his summing up, the Chairman, Dr. T. W. Moody, expressed the pious hope that the "goodwill" of both contestants would issue in a just and humane settlement of South African problems. He then made a shrewd parry to Mr. White's thrust at the T.C.D. history curriculum. Irish history well qualified a man to understand the concepts of "apartheid" and "ascendancy." The analogy between Irish and South African history was astonishing and we might hope that South Africa, like Ireland, would soon see the dawn of peaceful reconciliation.

Observer Debating Final

The final of the Observer Mace Debating Contest, held last Friday in the Mansion House, London, was won by the team from Cardiff, with Mr. V. Kane (Cardiff) nominated the winning individual speaker.

Neville Keery (C.H.S.), the only Trinity competitor to reach the final, spoke third for the motion, "That Britain's leaders have failed Britain's youth."

Asked for his impressions of the debate, he stated that the verdict was a fair one, but he was greatly surprised at the size of the audience which only filled half the hall.

The debate, which was recorded by both the B.B.C. sound service and I.T.V., will be shown on television on Friday, June 3rd.

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THURSDAY, 26th MAY, 1960

Science for Schools

RECENTLY, one of our major societies discussed Irish schools. The question arose whether a University degree plus a Higher Diploma of Education was really sufficient qualification for teaching in a secondary school? It makes us wonder what is the purpose of a University education?

At the present time one of the main functions of this University seems to be that of providing graduates for British industry. Perhaps this is a worthy purpose, but it seems a pity that our University does not cater more for the home market. Consider the scarcity of Science teachers in this country. There have been many appeals for a reasonable Pass Science course which will give adequate qualifications for teaching Honors Leaving standard. Still, Pass Scientists have to complete the Junior Sophister Honor course and without the superb advantage of compensation in marks between subjects at examinations. It is time a proper Science course was adopted, suited to the needs of our country.

There are many criticisms of the suitability of a B.A. degree as a qualification for teaching. Many of the accusations aimed at the present system are invalid. We are not a red-brick establishment, and a University education is an excellent qualification, bearing in mind that this includes more than academic education. After a Diploma course in education, suited to the background possessed by University graduates, the prospective teacher should possess considerable insight into the workings of his pupils' minds. He must then dedicate himself to his work and proceed to acquire some experience.

CHESS

The Inter-University Chess Congress was held at Galway after Easter and was won for the first time by U.C.G.

Trinity had mixed fortunes. The 1st team, weakened by calls of school, had only two of their Ennis Shield winning team and were beaten by the greater experience of U.C.C. and U.C.G.

Team: I. Derham (Capt.), D. Rawlings, S. Maslin, D. Stein, Miss E. Paulding.

Results: v. U.C.C., lost 5-1; D. Rawlings won. v. U.C.G., lost 4½-1½; I. Derham drew, D. Stein won.

The ladies' team carried off the ladies' title by beating U.C.G. 2-1. Misses E. Paulding and N. Butler won. Team: Misses E. Paulding, V. Butler, N. Butler.

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PROFILE

K. G. BLACKMORE, Hockey Captain

The undoubtedly stamina of Ken Blackmore on the hockey field may be attributed to his unceasing activity. Although captain of the Hockey Club, travelling and playing with the Irish team, lecturing to schools on hockey, teaching and coaching in a Dublin school, he still manages to find time to pass his various examinations.

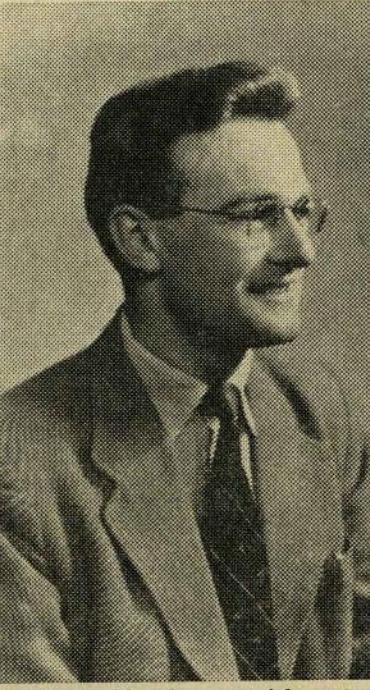
He came up to Trinity having spent many years as a cog in the industrial

peaks for the more rewarding work of teaching. Rather than being a drawback to him, this spell in industry has enlarged his outlook, is of benefit to him in his university life and should stand him in good stead in his chosen profession. Although it is to his hockey he owes his prominence, he will readily admit that it is very much secondary to his main aim.

As a hockey player he has shown that same sense of dedication to the game as he has in his choice of profession. A brilliant ball player and a tactician, he appears to brood over a game. This can have an unsettling effect at times on the opposition and on his own team. Some years ago a prominent Dublin hockey player who had been so bedevilled by Ken during the season that he attacked an opposing player under the impression that it was Ken, saying: "If you do that again, Blackmore, I'll drift you over the ditch." But Blackmore was not playing that day. His studious approach to the game would be obvious to anyone who had heard his lecture to the Leinster Branch on tactics and coaching methods. From the outset it was a lucid and penetrating talk. As captain of the Hockey Club he has tried to instill into the team a more thoughtful approach to the game, and if his words are heeded, Trinity hockey can hope for better fortune in the years to come.

Five weeks ago he came of age in the matter of caps when he gained his 21st cap against Spain in Barcelona. This occasion was one of double rejoicing for him since a few days previously he had survived a late form of the Spanish Inquisition in the aptly-named Public Theatre.

Unassuming, critical at times even of his own powers, Ken deserves our best wishes for the future, both on the hockey field and in his chosen career.



THEO. INTER-DEBATE

We often hear of "the Christian West," but does such a group in fact exist? The College Theological Society, strengthened for the night by representatives from other colleges, debated the motion "That this house considers the Christian West to be a myth," on Monday night, May 16th.

The motion was proposed with a witty introduction by Mr. H. Crichton, a member of the Lightfoot Society, Durham, coming from Codrington College, Barbados. He gave two definitions of "myth"; either "complete fallacy" or "externally false yet containing a kernel of truth." Citing St. Augustine's dictum, "the Church is not a museum for saints but a school for sinners," he suggested that as the Church was not pure, the West certainly could not present a uniformly Christian front.

Leading the opposition, Mr. D. J. Kerr (Mod.), B.A., ex-Auditor, began in a political vein, and showed that the problem was historical. He then told the house that men to-day cannot judge history, but only God is judge.

The Hon. Librarian, Mr. J. D. A. Adams, stated: "In the so-called Christian West much is found to contradict the teaching of Christ. Love and forgiveness characterise Christianity, but in the West, war, concentration camps, apartheid and unemployment have been much in evidence in the past, and to-day we are faced with commercial war and the H-bomb threat. The West has failed for it has forgotten God."

To counter these and similar statements, Mr. M. Stewart of Wycliffe Hall,

Oxford, gave some more definitions of "myth" with examples, but he didn't convince many. Then Mr. W. C. Capper, with the help of the Oxford dictionary, defined "Christian," and showed how far short of Christian standards the West had fallen throughout history to the present day.

"I shall use logic," claimed the Hon. Secretary, E. W. Nicholson, Sch. "The proposers of the motion have put forward a universal proposition; by particular examples to the contrary, their proposition is overthrown. The movements for Church Union and Refugee Aid show that the West is Christian, at least in part."

With the aid of world population statistics, Mr. J. Lewis of Ridley Hall, Cambridge, perplexed the house. He also suggested that the resurgence of the old Eastern religions points to the weakness of Christian witness in the West.

Mr. R. G. England spoke next. "No human society which claimed the name Christian claimed with it the title of perfection—all human endeavour, even in the Church, is tainted with sin," he stated. He pointed out that the rise of democracy with its recognition of the unique value of the individual was an indirect victory for Christianity.

The proposer exercised his right of reply and the motion was defeated by two votes.

Summing up, the President, Dr. Hartford, pointed out that all endeavours in the name of Christ are fallible, and quoted Churchill's remark, "The curse of Cromwell is with us still."

SAHARAN CORN FIELDS

At the foundation meeting of the Joly Geological Society on Tuesday of last week, the Secretary, Ian Hill, introduced the President, Prof. Gill. About 70 people heard him deliver his lecture entitled "The Desert," a colour slide record of his recent trip in the Lybian and Algerian Sahara.

Since the ice retreated from the Sahara some 10,000 years ago, leaving the characteristic wadis or drainage channels, water has existed a few feet below the surface. Sinking gradually due to vertical movement in the rock formation beneath, it is now confined to a water table some 100 to 200 feet down. This explains the presence of the recently discovered Tassili cave paintings and other evidence of civilisation which radio-carbon dating puts at some 5,000 years old. This predates some of the Upper Nile era. This suggests that

the retreating ice imparted temporary fertility to the 200 million-year-old desert.

The authors of the cave paintings

probably enjoyed a warm, semi-humid,

forest country, the same climate, but by

now the ground water had sunk, providing

the conditions that made North

Africa the "Granary of Rome" some

2,000 years ago.

Oil, the most important aspect of today, was indicated by surveys made during the war and is now being extensively extracted. The first successful oil fields near Hassi Messaoud in Algeria are being surpassed by recent discoveries in Libya. However, there is also much natural gas, the transport of which presents many difficulties. The possibility of using it to pump out the water for irrigation of the desert is being considered.

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College Observed

There is a lack of courage in College, not so much physical as mental. There is a fear of speaking one's mind in public, or in print, which can be forgiven; there is also a love of speaking one's mind, in public or in print, and attributing those views to others, which cannot be forgiven. We have in College such a spineless clique belonging to the latter group. One can detect the same child-like mentality behind the fictitious letter supposedly signed by Guy Milner which was sent to the national press and had the completely unexpected result of launching an intense Refugee Campaign; behind the newsheet intended to be circulated around College last week, containing an unjust and unnecessary attack on the person of the last Chairman of this newspaper, and purporting to be signed by three prominent and distinguished members of College! behind the already formed plans to confuse the future Treasurers of the major societies by sending them false bills on hotel notepaper. Much thought and time, and we must assume expense, is taken up by these silly little boys. We do not have to look far when we advise them to devote more time to their primary purpose here—then they shall not keep losing their years; to run for office in their major society, so that they might attribute the authorship of their personal remarks to themselves only. For their sake and that of their fellow students, we hope that the small minds of this disillusioned clique find some room for courage.

"Mod.-Lang. Review"

One emerges from a copy of the first issue of "Mod.-Lang. Review" with a slight feeling of disorientation. This is a curiously undecided issue; looking at it, one cannot analyse its virtues or its vices as a magazine per se, but simply as a collection of essays of the most varying style, viewpoint and, unhappily, quality. It varies from a worthy, workmanlike essay on modern German literature, a sort of Pelican literary history in miniature, to the slightly contrived slickness of Rudi Holzapfel's otherwise valuable essay on Coventry Patmore. It varies from the "chic epigram" quality (to quote Miss Broderick's superb Shakespearean phantasmagoria) of "what makes the poet-philosopher is a refined schizophrenia" to the blatant and jejune generalisation of "the vicious grip of mediaevalism out of which Chaucer struggled free."

As might be expected from Miss Challen's editorial, the shadow of the term essay lies heavily upon this issue. With the exception of 3 or 4 essays, the emerges with the impression that the authors simply couldn't care less, either about their subject or about what they have to say on that subject.

But it would be impossible to overestimate the importance of this magazine. This University has an unfortunate tendency to regard "talking shop" as an undesirable or unguenuine occupation. Let us hope that this magazine is symbolic of some sort of change. Any weakness this issue may have is not the fault of the editor or, directly, of the contributors, but of nous autres, whose apathy or sheer laziness have prevented us from submitting material. It is very important that "Mod. Lang. Review" should succeed, and it can only do so if interest in it spreads beyond the faithful few who have pioneered it.

C.U. in Greystones

One of the most enjoyable and fruitful house parties which the Christian Union has ever experienced was held last weekend, May 20th-23rd, in the Y.M.C.A. Hostel at Greystones.

The main party arrived in time for tea on Friday, and afterwards settled down to listen to the first of the Rev. R. R. Lucas' talks on the Holy Spirit. It set the tone for the rest of the conference with its uncomfortably direct challenge.

On Saturday, more joined those already present and expended their physical energy on a football field whose turf had the inestimable quality of not having to be respected. After an excellent tea, the second talk on the Holy Spirit was given, this time with special reference to His work in a Christian.

Mr. Lucas' talks had been interspersed with Bible study, prayer, walks and discussion. We also heard a tape-recording—especially made for us in India—from missionaries who were ex-C.U. members, and the desperate need abroad was poignantly described.

Special mention should be made of the superlative exposition of the parable of the sower by Mr. Lucas at the Sunday morning service and his forthright demonstration of the different reasons for unbelief and indifference.

The theme of the conference can be summed up in words in I Corinthians 2: "Your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God . . . How we received, not only the spirit of the world, but the Spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us by God."

FOUR & SIX

Last week, paganism prowling in jeans this week, pirouetting in ruffles and jobs; an Augustan quizzing-glass up to Nature, "the moving toy-shop of the heart" — dolls, teddies and jig-saw puzzles; everyone ambling about a leisurely 18th century way in R. B. D. French's Heroic Couplet Square. Feeling self-consciously trochaic ourselves, we gallantly Pope's Belinda to a few routs, ridottos and conversazioni.

Last Wednesday we made inadequate legs to Diane Douglas, Tara Macarthy and Lyn Carter, three of America's most delightful conscience-offerings for Kilmaine. Among the "fair nymphs and well drest youths were ski-ers, Yanks, Tony Gynn and Jan Kaminski. Francis Richardson was soon reduced to blowing up paper bags, but George Hallowes and Richard Thompson kindly lent a hand. Liz. President Bridget Hull chatted gaily from behind her "midnight masquerade" which did not fool Edward Clarkson, Johnny Collins or Margaret Kingston. Russi Wadia was busy collecting names and addresses. What on earth for?

The attic setting chosen by Mike "Atticus" Leahy and Alec Smith for their party last Thursday did not imply Bohemianism and Beat. Divinity School Corinthians, capitulated by the Rev. Ken Maguire, coolly eye-browed the practised polka of Players and Parnassus. Raymond Kennedy, stuck half-way, paraded an amiable profile, while Anne Leonard found the best way to meet people was to offer cheesy tit-bits. Rejecting this mouse-trap method, Maureen Hughes just let them orbit, and a delighted Mr. Denard was soon out-bleeped by Barry

Rockman. Chris. Greene tried several exits, but finally decided to leave by the door.

Everything was so terribly "U"—Uppingham, Uncrowded, Urbane—at Liz Kitchen's pleasant party last Friday. Conversation gavotted around Trinity's latest craze, polo. Serena Crammond dispensed food and distinction. Pat Keith Cameron and Peter Welch chatted to Felicity Miller. David Butler discussed —no, not Marlborough!—in the corner. Newman Stevens suggested sausages. "Belinda smiled, and all the world was gay," until Chris. Kendal made a slightly unsteady but loudly applauded speech which seemed to put an end to things.

On Monday we curried her to Carrickmines and the home of Sally Steen. This Hebe lavished "grateful liquors" with graceful dexterity among the beau and belle monde. Peter Hunt and Morgan Dockrell snuffed and rapped at one another, but minuetted politely away from fisticuffs. Lady-killer Tony Jamison found it hard to choose between Mary Young and Deirdre Batchen, but enticed away neither. Michael Church was still looking for Doomic Townsend, but was unable to hold off Adonis Tony Godfrey. Nick Fitzgerald made love to an aristocratic grand piano, while Russel Telfer poured cocktails into the heirlooms.

Belinda, douce among her billets, is sliding back through a caesura. A pox o' Han(g)overs!

"Shut, shut the door, good John!
Fatigued I said;
Tie up the knocker, say I'm sick, I'm dead."

The Schools of Ireland

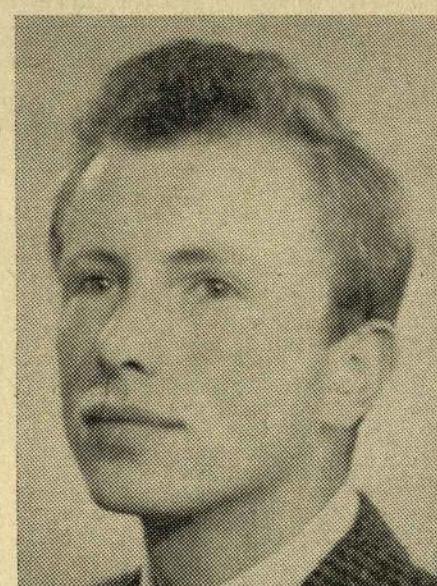
The Irish educational system is in many ways inferior to the English. This was the main theme of the paper read to the Phil. last Thursday by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. T. T. West, Sch.

Mr. West was critical of the system of training for secondary school teachers, and of Government policy. He considered it wrong that our education should be so dependent on the generosity of industrial companies. He was very critical of the compulsory Irish situation and pointed out the success of the Welsh language. "To teach a person through a language which is not his vernacular is the height of educational folly."

The distinguished visitor, Dr. Reynolds (Ex-Lib.), Headmaster of the High School, agreed with the general trend of the essay. He compared the freedom in the Irish schools with the mass production system of the United Kingdom. There the curriculum is controlled by the State and appointments are often made by the Director of Education or the Education Committee instead of the headmaster. He corrected the mistaken view that all the Irish schools are badly equipped. The State cannot provide for all 500 secondary schools and there is no formula whereby they can help only those in greatest need. The only other solution is an open and direct appeal to the community to which the particular schools belong.

Dr. Reynolds pointed out that once a teacher is established in this country his salary will be practically the same as he would receive in the United Kingdom. Teachers should have a sense of service to the community. They should approach their work with a feeling similar to that with which one takes Holy Orders.

Mr. R. D. H. Bluett (Mod. B.A.), Honorary Member, stressed the point that children do not naturally dislike learning Irish, but that the present attitude is due to the influence of the parents. The Hon. Registrar claimed that the onus was on the Government to raise the basic minimum salary for teachers. Mr. M. J. Riggs recommended the introduction of a house system into Irish secondary schools, while Mr. T. H.



A. C. Gynn

To-night at the Phil., Mr. A. C. Gynn, ex-Chairman of "Trinity News," will read a paper on the press and public opinion.

DUBLIN IS DEAD

Dublin must keep up with the times architecturally. This was the general opinion of the speakers at the Eliz. on the 18th of May. The panel of Richard Scott, Desmond Fitzgerald and Eoin O'Mahony, very ably chaired by Mr. R. B. D. French, was asked to discuss some questions on architecture in this city with its Georgian atmosphere. They agreed that each generation must create for itself and the Georgian should not predominate in the future development of Dublin.

Modern architectural style is not limited at all by the materials used. New buildings may be of any height. Skyscrapers will undoubtedly come to Dublin, but for economic reasons their development will be slow. The speakers differed somewhat on the siting of tall buildings. Mr. Fitzgerald thought they should not be placed among low buildings, while the other two felt that they added interest to the horizon if mixed with the low buildings.

Whether the problem be one of a complete rebuilding or of renovation of an existing site, the solution depends on the

scale. On a small site the new building must fit in with its neighbours, but with a large site a new setting may be made with a modern building.

On the Library extension, all agreed that a great problem had been set of designing a building in keeping with the surroundings. The new Library must be modern, but on the same scale as the old. Mr. O'Mahony commented on the "architectural bad manners" of the Museum Building, and on the fortunate fact that the Science buildings were well hidden. He suggested that the new Library be built in Ballsbridge.

The panel was rather cautious about the U.C.D. Belfield project. It was a pity that the University should move out but no land could be got nearer town. Trinity, however, is ground landlord of Pearse St. and Lincoln Place and could use these if necessary.

Dublin is not a planned city. That is the real trouble. Whether or not the solution be the "zones" of Mr. Fitzgerald's suggestion, a plan must be made and that plan must be national, not Georgian.

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★ SPORTS NEWS ★

Cricket

BELVEDERE DEFEATED

Good Bowling Ensures Victory

IT is often difficult to get a result in evening matches played in College Park, and the fact that Trinity won so comfortably does them much credit.

It was indeed fortunate that both evenings were fine and sunny and there were no stoppages for bad light.

Old Belvedere took first strike on a perfect batting wicket and failed to make good use of it. They seemed to be playing for a draw from the very start and never made any attempt to push the score along; in fact they accrued only seven runs in the first forty minutes. The fast bowlers kept a tidy length; though Blake does not seem to be able to produce his pace of last year. Singh brought himself on and troubled the batsmen more with astutely varied flight, than turn off the wicket. It came as no surprise when he had the opening batsman caught and bowled, while Rice soon disposed of the other opener. This brought the brothers O'Riordan together and though Singh bowled Kevin through the gap, Alec played confidently and produced a variety of shots. However, Singh deceived him with flight and had him leg before. The same bowler was sometimes guilty of over-pitching and the next three batsmen all took advantage of this; they were however over-eager to hit and with the aid of two stumpings and a very fine catch in the deep by Harley, Singh accounted for all three. Funnily enough it was the last two batsmen that were the most

difficult to get out. In very poor light they defied pace and spin to survive until the next evening. Belvedere's total was a poor one, considering the conditions and one felt that Trinity would have little difficulty in scoring the runs. In the mysterious absence of Lea, Bradshaw opened with Guthrie and together these two put on fifty nine at a run a minute, before the latter was out for twenty seven, which included a magnificent pull for six. Foster joined Bradshaw and the rate of scoring was maintained, if not increased. Foster is in fine form and he was most unlucky to be given out L.B.W. to a ball which certainly hit the handle of his bat. Bradshaw was eventually out to a good ball from O'Riordan for a fine innings of forty. As a wicket-keeper Bradshaw is a great asset. He is unostentatious, but very neat and sound. He is essentially a front-foot batsman and will make many runs on hard wickets. Mulraine availed himself of some batting practice and took his time in hitting off the few runs required for victory.

Old Belvedere 112 (V. Drum 25); Singh 6—58; Rice 1—23; Blake 1—3; Keely 1—6.

Dublin University 114—3 (Bradshaw 40; Guthrie 27; Foster 18).

Malahide Game Drawn

FIELDING MUST BE IMPROVED

WITH College Park looking at its best, the biggest crowd of the season was rewarded with some excellent cricket, and glorious weather. One could not, in fact, have wished to see more attractive cricket, for the batsmen were always on top and anxious to score quick runs. A sporting declaration made for a very exciting finish.

Malahide chose to bat first on a true and by Irish standards fast wicket. Caprani and Neville opened the innings and Trinity badly needed to dispose of one of these two quickly if they were to achieve a break-through. Both batsmen however, batted very confidently and were never in trouble. Caprani crisply hit his way to thirty five before being bowled by Singh, attempting a sweep to leg. The first wicket had put on seventy five at more than a run a minute. The Trinity bowling and fielding appeared, very lethargic, though Mulraine was conspicuously good with his throw-ins to the wicket. With his big reach Neville favoured the pull to leg on the full toss, especially off Singhs bowling and took full advantage of a short boundary. Cantwell came in and promptly pulled a muscle; this seemed to inspire him for he hit a surprisingly wayward Inglis for five boundaries in two overs. When he was bowled by Keely the way was left open to the more vulnerable Malahide batsmen. Rice took two wickets in one over and Singh disposed of two more before the hard-hitting Neville completed a very fine century. Whereupon the innings was declared closed. Rice bowled very well indeed and his twenty overs cost only thirty runs. He gives the opening attack more fire and is also something of a batsman.

Trinity was left 145 minutes to get 190 runs, or be got out and they very

nearly achieved both. The Malahide bowling was very steady and both Lea and Guthrie were out going for the runs. Foster looked set for a big score, but was very well caught low down in the slips. Mulraine and Harley continued cautiously endeavouring to establish themselves rather than score quick runs. They suddenly decided that some greater effort was needed and a fierce onslaught began on the Malahide bowling. By judicious hitting coupled with some fine shots the score rose rapidly, but first Harley and then Mulraine were out attempting big hits. They had brought Trinity well up with the clock and could they have but stayed together longer, victory would have been theirs. In attempting to keep up the rate of scoring Trinity lost quick wickets. Singh somehow scraped together twenty two and when stumps were drawn, Trinity were twenty runs short with one wicket to fall.

Serious thought and effort must be expended to improve the all-round standard of fielding. This match could have been won by runs saved in the field.

Scores:—Malahide: 198 for 6 dec. (Neville 103 not out; Singh 3—65; Rice 2—3).

Dublin University: 170 for 9 (Mulraine 48; Harley 35; Singh 22).

TENNIS CLUB

Although the Club has, as yet, had no fixture, Trinity Week is earlier than normal and so the College Championships have to be played off in greater haste and all entrants are asked to co-operate fully by playing their matches as soon as possible. In addition, the kind presentation of a new cup by Mrs. M. F. Sloan has introduced a competition for Freshmen.

Trinity are hosts this year at the Inter-Universities' Championships in June, and there are further matches arranged against Bangor, St. Andrew's and London.

Unfortunately, the weather and weed-killer have, for a long time, prevented any play on the grass courts, but the form of new talent in Botany Bay is encouraging. With the co-operation of luck and the "Met" man, this term will prove successful. At any rate, the positions in the teams are being fiercely contested.

Rowing

GANNON CUP

This will be held on Saturday, the 28th of May at 3.15 p.m. and will be rowed on the lower Liffey from Kings Bridge to Butt Bridge. Trinity have won this race seven times and U.C.D. 5 times, with one dead heat.

The race this year should prove most interesting; Trinity have beaten U.C.D. at Wiley, and at the Head of the Erne. However, U.C.D. had their revenge when they won the Head of the Liffey. Since then there have been changes in both crews and the result on Saturday will give an accurate pointer to form for the Summer.

Club IV's will be raced as usual at Trinity Regetta. Names of crews should be sent to Tony Godfrey, care of 23 T.C.D. before Thursday, 2nd June and the entrance fee is 2/6 per man.

Athletics

VICTORY AT CAMBRIDGE

Three Champions at U.A.U., Three College Records

LAST Saturday, the Athletics Club completed what was one of the most successful tours in recent years. On Wednesday, May 19th, Trinity defeated a very competent combined St. John's and Christ's Colleges' team by 64 points to 48 points. This victory was particularly praiseworthy as the Cambridge team included several distinguished "Blues."

Taylor, after his record putt in College Park, was in particularly fine fettle, winning both the shot and discuss with distances of 47 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. and 139 ft. Lunde showed fine competitive spirit to win the high jump at 5 ft. 10 ins. from Phillips on fewer failures. He later leapt 20 ft. 10 ins. to win the long jump from clubmate O'Clery, who did a very creditable leap of 20 ft. 1 in. O'Clery later outbounded his rivals to win the hop, step and jump with 40 ft. 2 ins.

On the track, Shillington showed a clean pair of heels to all when winning the half-mile in 1 min. 54.5 secs. Quinlan did well to record 57.5 secs. In the 100, Kirkham outsprnted his rivals in 10.4 secs., and Hannon was in great form when winning the 440 yards hurdles in 56.6 secs. Whittome, too, showed considerable improvement in his 4 mins. 22.5 secs. clocking behind Burrows of Cambridge in the one mile, and Lovell a newcomer to the club, showed considerable promise with his 23.1 secs. clocking in the furlong.

The Club's team placing of third in the Universities' Athletic Union Championships held at Nottingham last Saturday was highly praiseworthy and our congratulations must go to Shillington and to Lunde who gained individual titles. Shillington ran a very intelligent half-mile to set up new championship figures of 1 min. 51.5 secs., at the same time clipping 3 secs. off his own College record. Lunde rose to great heights and

in a marthon competition, which lasted for five hours, he finally emerged as victor in both the high jump and the pole vault, also placing fifth in the javelin to demonstrate his versatility. His leap in the high jump was a new College record, beating the old figures of 6 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in by 1 in. In the throws, Taylor added yet another quarter of an inch to his shot record with a mighty heave of 48 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. and yet was beaten by a mere 1 in. for the championship. In the discus he came a creditable third, hurling the implement 139 ft. 6 ins., and Skipton did well to reach the final of the javelin with 153 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

On the track, Roe ran a very plucky race in the three miles to set up a new College record of 14 mins. 48 secs. In the sprints, Kirkham and Francis were unlucky to draw the fastest heats, while in the quarter mile Francis and Lovell ran well, yet their times of 50.6 secs. and 50.8 secs., respectively, were not good enough to qualify them for the final.

Next Saturday this record-breaking team travel up to Queen's to defend the Londonderry trophy, of which they are holders. Colin Shillington, the captain, confidently predicts victory following Queen's defeat at the hands of Trinity earlier in the term.

Racing

Classic Prospects

(Derby, June 1st; Oaks, June 3rd)

By "WINDSOR LAD"

Picking the Derby winner is always a tricky business, but I am selecting five horses from which I expect the winner to emerge—Augers, St. Paddy, Alceaus, High Hat and Piquo Arriere. Augers, by Warden II, winner of the Laurel Stakes in Washington in 1952, fully deserves his position as favourite. He was placed top of the French two-year-old handicap, having won the Grant Criterium, and his victory at Longchamp recently in the Prix Hocquart was impressive. Thiboeuf, contrary to press reports, has in fact ridden at Epsom (1958 Derby) and is a top-class rider.

Alceaus may prove to be the best Irish challenger. Being by Alycidon out of a Court Martial mare, he should stay well and his form was shown up in the Lingfield Trial Stakes won by Jet Stream on Friday, whom Alceaus beat by 4 lengths previously.

High Hat ran well in the 2,000 Guineas when backward and may be concerned in the finish.

For those wanting a real outsider I recommend Piquo Arriere, if he accepts on May 24th. He gave Imberline, second favourite for the Oaks, a tough race at St. Cloud on May 2nd and will have the inestimable advantage of being ridden by the great French champion jockey J. Deforge.

In selecting St. Paddy to win I am relying on his very easy victory gained at York. By Auseole, St. Paddy ought to stay, but his dam was a short runner. He will have the advantage of being ridden by Piggott, who rode Never Say Die and Crepello in the 1954 and 1957 Derby and who is undoubtedly the best Epsom specialist.

For the Oaks, Never Too Late, Roger Poincet up, appears to have the race at his mercy. Ridden by Jean-Pierre Boulenger, Imberline should follow him home, and another French filly, Paimfont, may take third place.

Selections:—

Derby—1, St. Paddy; 2, St. Alceaus; 3, Augers.

Oaks—1, Never Too Late II; 2, Imberline; 3, Paimfont.

* * * * *
Colonel May, who showed a profit last week of £2, suggests for this week:—

Windsor, Thursday, 4.0—Marche D'Or.
Phoenix Park, Saturday, 4.0—China Clipper.

His batman says: Optimist (e.w.) at Newbury on Friday, 3.30.