

trinity news

Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

SRC SPLIT THREATENED ALLIANCE FOR ACTION

The S.R.C. is not to tell the Board of what action will be taken if they are not satisfied with the reception of their manifesto. All discussion of proposed action (which included a boycott of lectures and picketing) was terminated when it was agreed that press coverage of the meeting, if seen by members of the Board, would inform them of future S.R.C. action and amount to indirect blackmail.

Willie Moran and William Russell, who were bitterly disappointed at Council's "unrealistic squeamishness." In it, they call on all students who feel as they do that the S.R.C. has shown itself to be an "irrelevant farce, to join in "radical action over important issues."

They feel that the SRC has only "underlined its unwillingness to accept the implications of a commitment to student representation." It seems that if they do not get support for Council eventually, a radical action group formed of breakaways from the S.R.C., Fabian, Republican and Labour club members will come into being.

It was voted 19-11 (1 abstention) that there would be no consideration of possible action until a reply or reaction was received from the Board. Stanford summed up the feeling of many: "This wastes an evening, frustrates the Council, and bores the students."

Revington and Stanford proposed that all indication of what action might be taken be eliminated from the manifesto letter. Stanford pointed out that diplomacy was required in dealing with the Board.

PAPER BACK

After a massive advertising campaign, "Nusight," the U.S.I.-sponsored newspaper, is back on sale. Aiming to capture a much broader readership, it hopes to cut back its considerable loss of £900 last term. It has been formed into a limited company. The business staff, formerly the weak link in the publication, has been tightened up and there is a full-time administrative board.

This term the editor, Michael Keating, has decided to orientate his paper towards youth in general, rather than towards the exclusively student audience which it had last term. It will, however, still report student news where relevant. The paper is being sold in newspaper shops through the country, and the circulation has reportedly risen dramatically. The final goal is to sell over 100,000 per issue.

Phil Comeback?

Guest speakers Jack White and Ernest Blythe suggested at the Phil last Thursday night that the time had come to end the "Irish only" policy of the Abbey Theatre. Thomas McAnna, artistic director of the Abbey, who was summing up, did not comment on former Trinity playwright White's comment that the strictly national outlook of the main Irish company was "stultifying."

The choice of subject—"Modern Drama"—for Trevor Lawson's paper helped bring the biggest attendance of this session; while verbal clashes between George McEvoy, Trevor Lawson and Ernie Bates contributed to a lively and informative evening. McEvoy in particular, whose attack on Lawson was termed by Bates as "journalism," provided a valuable account of the French origins of modern theatre.



Mao Fracas Burns Out

Beverly Vaughan has dropped legal proceedings against the Internationalists. He was dissuaded by the S.R.C., who feel that his action in last week's fracas was as President of the S.R.C., and not as an individual.

Council insisted that Vaughan would have to sue through the SRC and they are not prepared to bring an action. "I acted in defence of the right of the individual to do what he likes with his own property", Vaughan said.

Vol. XV, No. 11

Thursday, 8 February, 1968

Dublin

Price, Fourpence

ADAM

adam manshops

duke lane and drury street

open all day saturday

JUDGE STOPS CASE AGAINST STUDENTS

Last term a Trinity student was arrested and charged in connection with a stabbing incident at a party in Leinster Road. He was allowed out on £50 bail and appeared in court last Friday on a first count of common assault, occasioning bodily harm and a second count of common assault. The prosecution called the first witness, who was the victim of the stabbing, to give evidence. During the course of his evidence the judge several times sustained objections by defence council that the evidence was not being given in a proper fashion.

Eventually the judge informed the witness that if he did not give evidence then there was little point in him continuing. At this the witness left the stand heatedly and the case was dismissed.

There is still, however, another case against a student in connection with the same incident to be brought in front of a jury next month.

On Friday last the Junior Dean stopped the Internationalists selling "Selected writings of Mao Tse-Tung" at Front Gate as they did not have permission to do so.

Dean Decries Housing Shortage



The Rev. Michael Sweetman speaks at the protest meeting.

SCRIPTS JUDGED FOR TCD FILM

The Film Society is holding a script competition this term for undergraduates. Scripts will be judged by professional film makers. The winning entry is to be made into a film. What form this film will take depends both on the standard of the scripts submitted and also on the amount of money forthcoming for the project. The film will be shot in 16 mm. with

the possibility of synchronised sound.

Film Society president Sean Walmsley, who is running the competition, has in mind the possibility of submitting the film to the Cork film festival, which takes place in October. Scripts have to be submitted by the first day of Trinity term in order to leave enough time for shooting.

No film has been made in College for three years, but now with larger membership, the club has the funds and enthusiasm to undertake a venture of this size.

Walmsley announced the competition last week on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Film Society's screening of 'Alexander Nevsky' and 'Potemkin'.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Ah!" remarked Nicholas, knowledgably ravenous and studying the menu with an appreciative eye. "Yes, I think I'll start off with Hedda Gabler with a soupcon of Thackeray to follow. Then I'll have James a la Joyce with sauce Rabelais and round it all off with Oliver Twist. That way I can ask for more. Nice book-restaurant this H.F., pleasant service", he mused, "don't even have to tip the waitress. This is one Egon Ronay missed, must remember the name of it, Hodges Figgis".

HEALTH ABOUNDS, TENSION SOARS

NEWS FEATURE by Kevin Bowers

The College Health Service is one of Trinity's newest establishments. It is now in its fourth year and each year it takes in a larger percentage of the student population. The Service entitles every student who has paid his capitation fee to the advantages of the National Health Service.

Students requiring hospital treatment are treated as "public ward" patients and any excess charges demanded by the Health Authority are refunded by the College. Those requiring psychiatric and gynaecological treatment are entitled to semi-private ward accommodation. A large quantity of drugs and medicines are supplied free of charge, and the entire service is provided from £3 of the capitation fee.

Each year the two doctors treat almost one thousand students, or over a quarter of the student body.

HEALTH POLLED

A recent student health poll in Trinity, conducted by U.S.I., showed that many students were satisfied with the efficiency of the service. However, some did not appear to know how or where to contact the doctors. Quite a few students asked for treatment for pre-examination tension, and even more complained of complete mental blockages at exam time. Dr. O'Brien, one of the College doctors, denied that rising academic standards had anything to do with the increase of these cases. He felt that too many students insisted on working right up to the exam bell. Mentally tired and over-anxious, most of them failed to do themselves justice. A complete rest of twenty-four hours before an exam was, he felt, the most effective tonic.

The College Health Service extends to the treatment of students in their digs and flats, yet surprisingly few students seem to realise this. It is this side of the service that is most often abused. Last year the doctors were called out on at least thirty wild goose chases.

MORE NEUROSIS

It is, however, the psychiatric side of the service which is most over-taxed at the moment. As all information must remain strictly confidential, precise details are not known and the College administration is denied access to psychiatric files.

Another question which came to light as a result of the U.S.I. census was the urgent need for a student dental service. More students had required dental treatment, which could not be given to them, than had used the health service. While the service as it stands continues to be a valuable asset to the student, the need for a dental service is something which the authorities should consider, before even the crowded catering facilities.

Hotel becomes graduate flats

The College has recently opened new living quarters in the old Cumberland Hotel. The opening of the snack bar last term was followed by the conversion of the remainder of the building into apartments.

The building has been divided into two houses: No. 15 contains the men's rooms, and No. 17 the snack bar and women's residence. The apartments, exclusively for research students, are almost all full, a few rooms being left in the women's house.

CHANGE THE OUTFIT AND RAISE THE PAY



Elizabethan dress and £10 a week.

The junior porters are complaining about their uniform. They want something more "up-to-date." Their present uniform dates from Elizabethan times when the porters had also to deal with the horses.

Particularly disliked is the black velvet riding hat, but "the lack of pockets and the heat in summer are also very annoying." The porters are also seeking a wage rise. One union official said: "£10 a week is not fit for any man." At the moment porters get only 1/9 extra for overtime between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and 10/- extra for Sunday work. Meetings have been held with the College and more are arranged through the Workers Union of Ireland.

What is it like to work for Europe's largest chemical company?

We'd be pleased to tell you—just send in the coupon.

To: K. Bell, Central Personnel, ICI, Millbank, London, S.W.1.

Please send me careers guidance leaflets for:

- Research Opportunities Chemists Chemical Engineers Engineers
 Mathematicians and Statisticians Physicists Management Services
 Accountancy and Finance Distribution Economics Personnel
 Purchasing Sales and Marketing

NAME.....

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY.....

ADDRESS.....



PR454
These leaflets will give you a firm basis for discussion with our representatives who will be delighted to meet you. Please arrange an appointment through your Appointments Board.

Meticulous Players

Strindberg's "MISS JULIE"

(Players)

"RETURN JOURNEY"

The most striking feature of Keith Hornby's production of Strindberg's "Miss Julie" was the meticulous attention to detail, both in the set and the acting, which the author as a naturalist certainly intended. The actors never looked "spare" and the word "cue" seemed to have lost its meaning — Anna Disney as Kristin, the holier-than-thou domestic, was perfect in mannerism and movement as well as in voice. Mike Waller played a very good Jean, the aspiring footman with a massive chip on his shoulder, although once or twice when raising his voice in anger, he stumbled over the words and seemed less at ease than in the quieter moments when the moods and his voice came over beautifully. Noelle Douglas as Miss Julie herself, the "manning half-woman," was maybe a little too fragile initially in comparison to the overbearing Jean, but in the closing scenes this proved very effective in deepening the pathos of her misfortune in the face of Kristin and Jean's callousness. Both she and Jean showed a fine sense of timing in their dialogue which certainly would have pleased Strindberg who dreaded stage conversations assuming mechanical form. Oh yes! I

Geof. Culverwell.

Far less effort was made to convert Dylan Thomas' "Return Journey" from a radio play into theatre than was made with



Anna Disney as the maid, Kristin, with the valet, Mike Waller.

"Under Milk Wood"—a shame! Nevertheless David Naisby-Smith is to be congratulated for giving us another chance to hear the richness of Thomas' language put over in the local vernacular.

Giles Wilkinson as the playwright stepping back into his past was outstanding. His voice really caught the feeling of the play, but it was a pity he had to be pitched into darkness or left rooted on the spot for most of the play. Julian Salmon and Richard Feyen gave good support. Subtle lighting effects for both plays (the significance in the second play missed me) were well handled by Mike Alvey.

Ken Rushton.

Lunchtime Toch proves popular

Rhythmic chants interspersed by shouts of "Honolulu-Titicaca" drifted from the top floor of No. 5 last week. The source was in fact a production of Ernest Toch's "Geographical fugue for speaking chorus" by the Music Society at their weekly Wednesday lunchtime concert.

The fugue proved so popular that it was repeated after the other two items, a Stamitz wind quartet and a Milhaud trio.

find out about esso...

Careers Discussions

FEBRUARY 27th

Representatives of the Esso Group of Companies will be visiting your University on the above date. Graduates interested in a career with Esso should contact their Appointments Officer or write to

**Head of Recruitment,
Employee Relations Department,
Esso Petroleum Co. Ltd.,
Victoria Street, S.W.1.**



NEW COMMERCIALISM WITH COMPUTER SONGS

IN THE KEY OF K

While blues and jazz influences have tended to raise the standard of musicianship within groups, a new commercialism within the industry has made the overnight success and the computer song a regular occurrence, and at the same time a viable proposition. This rather suspect practice really became obvious to the general public through the Monkees. Seldom has so much vitriol been thrown around and so much bad feeling ensued for something which, in essence, was simply a smart publicity stunt. In the final analysis, most of it can be laid down to professional jealousy, nobody really likes to see overnight success, especially when it turns out to have been more a sharp piece of promotion than the sudden discovery of hitherto concealed talent.

Even if a full page advertisement in "Melody Maker" won't take a group to the top, it certainly helps, and the Bee Gees, Epstein's last real discovery before his death, have been tremendously successful through a combination of good promotion and brilliantly written songs. It is ironic that songs like "Massachusetts" and "World" could be hits with such banal lyrics and comparatively uninteresting sequences, while really musical groups have such difficulty achieving chart success.

The latest, and one of the most successful examples of intelligent promotion in pop concerns the "Love Affair," currently at the top of the charts. They were formed through an advertisement in a pop weekly—their manager simply picking the five best looking that turned up to the auditions. He then pinched a recent American hit, re-recorded it with the new group providing the vocal and, lo, an instant hit. This sort of thing is hardly harmful in itself, but it would be a pity if this trend con-

tinued and succeeded in squeezing out the more professional and musically proficient groups.

Kevin Pritchard.

An irrelevant magazine

SGANARELLE

This year's Modern Languages Society magazine, "Sganarelle," is half the size of last year's, but it is well padded with irrelevancies. Why a photograph of Michelangelo's "David" alongside an article on Irish writers. The editorial states that the magazine "aims to examine what creative writers are doing now." Opposite is printed a letter from Samuel Beckett regretting that he cannot submit an article for "Sganarelle." So we know what Beckett is doing now.

Rosamond Mitchell is at least informative on the subject of novelists and poets writing in Irish. "Drugs and creativity" is good, though Kevin Doyle takes liberties with his analogies between Baudelaire and the Beatles. The incongruity is emphasised by a photo of Baudelaire's sad, haunted face and the complacent Beatles' smiles. Bernard Cerquiglini's lively, informed article on French protest songs almost justifies the existence of the magazine—he concentrates on Ferré, Porel and Ferrat with their protests against the life of to-day. Well worth reading.

David Roche's short story with its cascade of mixed metaphors and Ernest Bates' poematti would be better suited to "Icarus." Unless, of course, they are "creative artists of to-day." I preferred the brilliant Hedges Figgis ad.

AIMLESS VENTURE

"STUDENT," No. 1, Vol 1

Those that will have read the "Observer's" backpage piece on 17-year-old editor Richard Branson will know that this prodigious first effort is practically a one-man effort. Yet whilst admiring his energy, one cannot help raising certain questions about its future and, above all, its philosophy.

In a market that becomes steadily more and more competitive, magazines are finding it hard to keep their editorial heads in print, as "Town," a once good magazine, discovered when it shut down for good just before Christmas.

"Student" purports to be a vehicle for student opinion on all subjects and ideas. Whilst the articles in the first issue are well written and interesting, I found little sign of the real issues unless there is any concern in this modest University for White Slaves, which to my mind seems a long way from student representation, if a little more engaging.

"Student," with a collection of

articles and interviews ranging from the opinions of Venessa Redgrave on the subject of education to a poor little short story by John le Carre, falls very much between two stools. It is neither a substitute for "Nusight," "Nova," nor some of the radical and truly international student vehicles, nor does this issue give one the impression that the issues exist, apart from the articles on the Provos. Some of the articles pose questions, in particular the article by Gavin Maxwell on the submissive non-thinking basis of much of our education, but issues need to be taken further than this, and some solution at least attempted.

The magazine is easily read and beautifully produced, but this is misleading. It will need to be a good deal more outspoken to achieve its end, or indeed to survive. It must decide whether it is going to pursue the issues, dull thought they may be to most of us, or else to develop the arts side of the magazine and hope to find a broader based readership.

Sam McDonald.

Tape Recorders • Radios • Reproducers
SONY — PHILLIPS — TELEFUNKEN

BIG STUDENTS' DISCOUNT

RADIO CENTRE

122a ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN (beside College of Surgeons)

trinity news

DUBLIN

THURSDAY, 8th FEBRUARY, 1968

Disunited students suicidal strike

It was inevitable that Trinity should be eventually influenced by the student power movement at present enjoying such popularity in English universities. This year has seen the first concerted and business-like attempt by the S.R.C. to gain for the students the right to have some say in those decisions which will affect their own future. However, the S.R.C. faces problems quite different to any which face English Unions. Trinity's Representative Council does not command the allegiance of even a majority of the students. It is not the mouthpiece of the undergraduates, any more than the Hist or the Eliz. Thus any requests which the S.R.C. places before the Board do not carry the weight or cause the pressure which an English Union's "request" would. The College Board face a divided student body and so long as this internal structure remains they will never feel obliged to compromise with the students. Trinity would then seem doomed for a long time to student impotence. To disband the present S.R.C., and make a fresh start with a revised constitution, as has been suggested more than once, would solve only domestic problems. The eventual clash would just be postponed. Last Monday evening the Council decided to postpone once again a decision on whether or not militant action should be taken if the Board decides to ignore their seven point manifesto. All talk of one-day strikes and pickets was dismissed and instead they decided that "if the Board fails to agree to have a meeting with the students' representatives within sixteen days to consider our requests, then we shall be forced to take action." What was displayed in this decision was not necessarily a mature, unemotional attitude but more correctly an awareness of the uncertainty of their own standing in College. If the S.R.C. were to call a strike it would be a disaster. Few people in College would be prepared to risk losing credit for a term or even a year, or to miss essential lectures, for the sake of the S.R.C. Picketers would be made to feel like new additions to the zoo and Bev Vaughan would feel like a one-man variety show. Even strikes called by immensely powerful English Unions have met with only partial success. The S.R.C.'s could be nothing but a complete failure. What can be driving Messrs. Russell and Moran to advocate such a move can be only a wish to bring about the disbanding of the S.R.C. or also a complete unawareness of their real position in College. And their real position is that the internal structure of College being as it is, the S.R.C.'s role is a very limited one and suggestions such as that there should be a student strike are not even suitable for consideration.

TONIGHT AT THE PHIL

'Film and the Future of Art'

A paper by BRIAN McCLINTON

D.V.S.: JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR and LOUIS MARCUS

G.M.B. 8.15 (Tea 7.45)

Private Business

LYONS ON ECONOMICS

The Economics School is a vital part of the proposed Faculty of Social Studies, which will also include Business Studies and Education. This related group of subjects is experiencing, probably, the greatest increase in student numbers anywhere in the University. As a subject, Economics is of a far more theoretical nature than its sister subject, Business Studies. It provides a series of studies in economic problems, many of them based on actual experience. Basically, however, it teaches a technique of considering economic problems, of assembling the data in a coherent fashion, and thereby of formulating solutions.

Unlike many branches of Business Studies, solutions are seldom provided for the student. Each problem must be tackled on its own merits, and the qualified economist is able to cope with the great variety of economic problems with which the world is increasingly faced.

The science of economics itself is in an area of rapid technological change. The amount and variety of information, particularly of a statistical nature, which is being collected in increasing phenom-

enally in the research areas available to the economist.

Even so, economists cannot yet claim to have understood more

—Dick Waterbury.



Patrick Lyons, Junior Lecturer in Statistics.

tions, make many hundreds of economic decisions each year. The interaction of all these influences and decisions combine to produce the aggregate of National Income, and the study of these is a difficult task.

The rapid increase in the number of students in recent years has brought its own difficulties. There is little difference in lecturing to a class of twenty or two hundred. The essential aspect concerns the service teaching outside normal lectures. The staff are as approachable as any in College and show a deep desire to discuss their students' problems.

As regards my own main subject, statistics for Junior Freshmen, my aim is not to turn out qualified statisticians. Formal proofs of statistical theories are never demonstrated. The ambition is rather to produce people who have a reasonable understanding of statistical data and the manner in which they can be presented and analysed. In this way, whether they are qualified economists in industry or the civil service, they can better understand the language and some of the deceptions employed by expert statisticians.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—Your report of the Naisby-Smith/Mao Tse Tung incident prompts me to give public expression to my disapproval of the baiters of the Internationalists in this affair.

First, Mr. Naisby-Smith's action in tearing up the Mao book, in the presence of those who sold it to him, can only be seen as a deliberately insulting and provocative act.

Second, to invoke the law on one's own behalf, when one has thus publicly asked for trouble and got it, is equivalent to acting in a manner calculated to cause a breach of the peace and then squealing for police protection when the said peace has been effectively breached.

In Ireland, the man who trails his coat in a pub is at least willing and unafraid to take the consequences. If he gets a punch on the nose from a bystander who understands his gesture and accepts his challenger, he gets little

sympathy if he then runs off to the Garda on the beat and whimpers for his help in the name of the law.—Yours sincerely,

O. Sheehy Skeffington.

Sir,—Two interviews (arranged through the Appointments Office) at which I was present this week have brought to my attention the extreme practical disadvantages created by the fact that Finals in Honours Arts subjects are held in September. Neither of the interviewers were aware of this until informed by students—both of the companies which they represent start their initial graduate training programmes in August, for very good reasons of their own, which are related to the nature of their businesses.

The companies concerned are leaders in their respective fields, and it will reflect on the inadequate management of this university, if, as seems very likely,

these companies do not send representatives next year, and refuse to employ on graduation students who are, both academically and otherwise, at least the equal of those of other universities, merely because Trinity College, Dublin, unlike any other educational establishment, puts the interests of its staff before the interests of its students, who are, after all, the raison d'être of the university.

It is just not good enough for the College authorities to say that the above is an exceptional example—it is not; and furthermore it is not only final year students who are compromised by the present situation. September exams must be abolished by the next academic year (as I am naïve enough to believe that it might have the desired effect, I have written to the S.R.C.—at least this subject is more important than having coffee machines in the Buttery.)—Yours in consternation,

Steve Watt.

EMBANKMENT TALLAGHT

Top class jazz—Sunday 4-6 p.m.

with the

LEUDER & NICHOLAS JAZZBAND

Weddings and private parties catered for.

Phone 592938

BALLADS EVERY NIGHT

All students 3/- (ex. Sat. night)

Call in at TRINITY NEWS offices
for your discount ticket.

Traditional Atmosphere in
Congenial Surroundings

LINCOLN'S
INN

LINCOLN PL., DUBLIN

Tel.: 62978

THE FLORENCE MacCARTHY
Typewriting & Duplicating Office
68 Upper O'Connell Street
(Two doors Henry Street)
Telephone 44669
Typewriting and Duplicating in
English and Irish for Schools,
Colleges and Universities

CARDS-N-NOVELTIES
THOMAS J. KELLY
193 Pearse St., Dublin 2

profile**david herbert**

Act 1: Our protagonist, David Herbert, was born under the Zodiac sign Cancer, in London.

Early memories of travel abroad. Sojourn at a public school left him with a "veneer of self-confidence" and a dislike of the "middle class reactionary and racialist" type. At seventeen he learned to play the guitar and with five school friends formed the Executioners pop group.

Act 2: A two month stint in the professional pop music world. The Executioners became the Mongrels

—Dick Waterbury



and enjoyed temporary fame. Spotted at a party in Sussex by a Decca talent scout. Successful audition. Three records. "I Long to Hear" sells 5,500 copies and reaches number 45 position in the charts. Travels from London in a Bedford van for one-night performances.

Herbert plays rhythm on an electric guitar and sings "Doobie, doobie, doo." He finds it great fun at first. Then lucrative, tiring and incredibly boring.

Act 3: Seven month taste of theatre at the Royal Court. Enrolled in Economics at Trinity in October, 1965. Joined Players. In his first role, as a servant in "The Country Wife," he forgot his cues and walked onstage with a copy of the play in his hands. He has remained in the limelight ever since. Enjoys small parts. Loves applause. Memorable lines in Lawless's "Unzip." Now Chairman of Players, he promotes interest in experimental drama. Recognises a responsibility to Trinity's playwrights as well as to playgoers. Last term presented three new plays. "Cash returns are one criterion of success but, thank God, we don't have to cater to the box office all the time."

Interlude: Summer vacation brings a variety of jobs. Past years have seen him as a valet at the London Hilton and as an assistant in a small, modern mental hospital. Working with the mentally ill was rewarding and "One of the most worthwhile things I've ever done."

Act 5: The future. Vague ideas about post-grad. plans. Definitely not a nine to five job. Considering post as an economist in social services. Considers theatre, but "You need to have both luck and talent."

Applicants for this role should be shy (or appear to be), sarcastic (once in a while, then it's really dramatic), cultivated (gently), modest (yet self important) and attractive (in every way).



Friday night saw a mass exodus to Clontarf Castle, where Julian Browne, Patricia Campbell and Heather Bell were holding a "cockers." Dave Buchanan and Henry Bourke provided the high-spot of the evening by chatting up the J.D. And was Ed. Symmonds practising his hot sales technique on Sue Southern?

Then on to the St. Lawrence Hotel, whose decks were manned by the guests of Jeremy Heathers, randy Dave Donovan, man-mad McKiddie, jolly Jim Starkers (smarter-than-smart in dinner jacket) and Compton Halyard, who trawled about, being the perfect host. Sarah Gills gasped as Jerry Young goose-winged towards her, but Hilary Blount keeled over willingly with Tony O'Sullivan! Richard Wood tested the rigging of Audrey Nape's dress and found it satisfactory. Ruth Hodges ran an appraising eye over Mark Noakes' bulwarks, while Kate Shepherd was well and truly scuppered by George Wynne-Wilson. Surprisingly, nobody mistook Mary Anderson for the mast. Pam Beamish's sturdy timbers shivered ominously, but Tom Ingleby didn't mind; he merely moved his right hand down a bit. Jane tried to un-Locke herself

from non-soaked Lennox Kane's hold. Meanwhile ancient mariner David "Am I boring you?" (Yes —Ed.) Naisby-Smith floundered to get Mary Shaw and pinioned her with his glittering eye. What a naughty-cal party!

Personal

Lost, dark green Folder with General Studies, History notes. Ring 350251 about 7 p.m., please.

Typing. Why not have your essays typed for only 7/- per 1,000 words? 24-hour service can be arranged. Apply 12.2.2 (1 p.m.-2 p.m.).

For Sale

6 Gallon Casks of cider, 48/3 or 1/- a pint. Contact John Findlater, c/o. Regent House or tel. 887447.

1962 Motobi, 75 c.c., taxed, insured; owner emigrating. Also Identical Model for spares, complete. Good Boots. View any time. Only defect, blown silencer due to Stephen's Green scrambling. Good value for £20 the two. Ethical refusal of offers

"AD VITAM AUT CULPAM"

The ultimate authority in Trinity is the Board of College. It is comprised of seven Senior and nine Junior Fellows and Elected Officers. It is the Board (with the formal approval of the University Council) which must approve any change in the statutes. It is to them that the SRC will submit their manifesto of student demands, asking for radical alterations in some of the College regulations.

There are three members of the Board who are quite distinct from the other Senior Fellows. All distinguished scholars, they could be aptly called

Luce

The Rev. Luce prefers to have his portrait painted rather than to be photographed.

"I'm just as happy here as when I first came to Trinity seventy years ago. And I hope that you people aren't going to spoil it. Trinity is a very special place; it has an atmosphere like nowhere else—and that hasn't changed."

What do you feel about the increasing bid for student self-government?

"When I was an undergraduate, we had all the liberty we wanted—we even caricatured the Senior Fellows. Now, if these students are going to try and dictate to the Board on matters of Moral Principle—drugs and pills and suchlike, then that would be completely wrong—like that shocking business in Edinburgh."

What do you feel about the coming merger?

"If it is worked properly, it will be a good thing for the country and for Trinity."

How about the exclusion of the English from Trinity?

"It's very sad to be losing good English students. No, it didn't have to happen."

Has the academic standard changed?

"Yes, it has come down. The same standard couldn't be approached now. We worked in a much narrower field then. You learn a little about a lot now. In my day we learnt a lot about a little."

What do you feel about the position of women in College?

"I married a College girl. Can I say more? Of course, I always grab them and try to put them in their place, but it never succeeds, with their intuition. Women have a right to be educated, but not to go on Commons."

Women living in College rooms?

"Against Nature — and the Statutes."

What are the major differences between College life now and fifty years ago?

"The Grand Old Men of Trinity". These are Mr. La Touche Godfrey, Senior Dean and Chairman of Standing Committee, Dr. Johnston, Professor of Economics and Dr. Luce, Berkeley Professor of Metaphysics. They are the only remaining Fellows who have been elected for life—as Dr. Luce said, 'we sit tight until Nature tells us to go'. (All subsequent Fellows have a retiring age of seventy.) Each was an undergraduate at Trinity and has been a Fellow of the College since the time of the Easter Rising. They must be in a unique position to give perspective to our view of Trinity.

Godfrey

—Dick Waterbury

**Johnston**

—Dick Waterbury



Professor Johnston is one of the last of the old style Trinity academics. He came to College in 1906 and except for a brief period at Oxford he has been here since.

He doesn't see any necessity for the Merger. In an article he wrote for the Irish Press he argued that a Merger of the two Dublin Colleges would end Trinity's reputation as a 32 county national university:

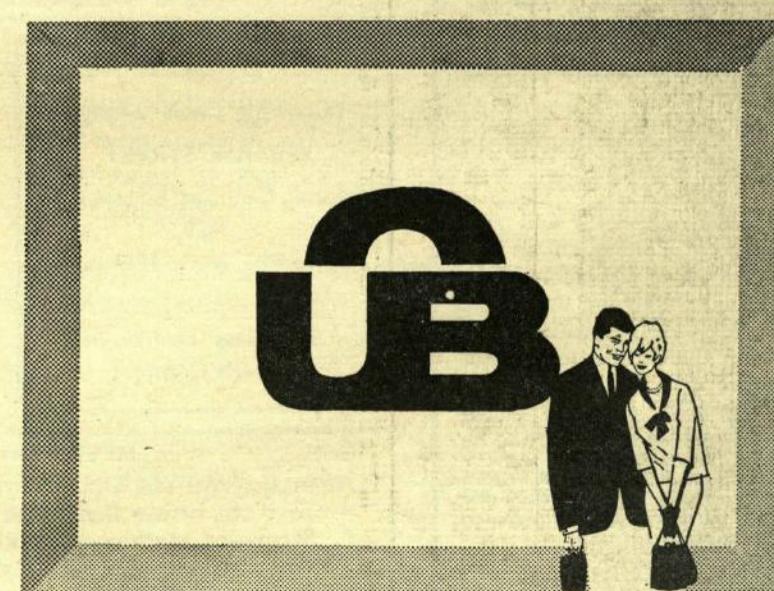
"The proposal to unite the two Dublin Colleges has been represented as a proposal to abolish participation in the one department of our national life where our government has the power to abolish it. There is a danger that it may serve to aggravate its fundamental causes, for these lie deep in the hearts and minds of our people of both religions and can only be removed by a liberal education of the younger generations".

He believes that the big difference between College in 1906 and College in 1968 is the expansion of the numbers. He feels that the expansion is inevitable but sad, for because of it Trinity has lost a lot of its friendly character.

PREGNANCY**TEST SERVICE**

Results by return. Reliable method. Fee £2. Phone Portsmouth 23366. (After hours answering service) or write Department, S77.

BELL JENKINS LABORATORIES LIMITED
4, CHARLOTTE STREET
PORTSMOUTH (OPOS) 23366.



Life is better with the Ulster Bank behind you!



*Little tartan day dress
with crisp white collar
and trimmings. 3 gns
at Fitts Boutique.*

*Devastatingly sexy in
Bonnie and Clyde
gear of the moment.
Calf length skirt is
from Le Snob.*

*Bonnie Beret (9/11) at
Brown Thomas and
the waistcoat (10/-) at
the secondhand
Clothing Bureau*



REALISTICK RECIPES:

Of the Virtues of Herbs

& certain Beasts.



KIDNEYS WITH MUSTARD AND CREAM is a quick dish, which can be made on a single gas-ring. The smooth sauce, sharpened by the mustard, complements the distinctive flavour of the kidneys.

For Four:

- 6 lambs' kidneys
- 2 ozs. butter
- Salt and pepper
- ½ pint cream
- 1 heaped teaspoon flour
- 2 teaspoons prepared English mustard
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- 2-4 ozs. mushrooms (optional).

Remove the fat and skin from the kidneys, cut in half and remove the core. Rinse in cold water and dry. Slice thickly and fry gently in hot butter for 5 minutes — not more. Add salt and pepper generously, and the sliced mushrooms, if these are to be used. Sprinkle over the flour. Stir in the cream, mustard and parsley. Bring slowly to the boil, stirring all the time, and cook until the sauce is thickened.

Serve with boiled Patna rice and a tossed green salad. Approximate cost, 8s.-9s. (It's very filling.)

The population explosion

The urgent need for baby-minding facilities in College was brought to the attention of the S.R.C. last term. Bruce Woodworth, who is looking into the matter on behalf of the S.R.C., says that there are at least twenty known undergraduate mothers in College at the moment. But when one includes unmarried mothers, who obviously wish to remain anonymous, and men with a family which they are not willing to admit to as the knowledge of its existence would not be much of an asset to them in their extra-marital flirtations, the number of children of undergraduates is probably nearer to forty. Other mothers are reluctant to come forward, either because they feel that any interest shown in them is an invasion of their privacy or because public knowledge of the existence of their babies might jeopardise their already risky chances of keeping their babies illegally in College rooms or elsewhere. One woman student who asked for permission to leave her baby in her car in

the Parade Ground during lectures was refused.

The S.R.C. have been trying to contact mothers in College, but at a meeting held last week only two undergraduates came forward. Mrs. Denard, Dean of Women Students, knows that there are many mothers in College who could use a crèche and who badly need such facilities. But she feels that there is an emotional difficulty involved. "To admit their need for a crèche is to admit the inadequacy of their present arrangements and a mother feels very guilty about this. Consequently many mothers who could use a crèche will not come forward."

However, the Agent has stated that if there is a need for such facilities in College it will be met. The S.R.C. hope to get a room, possibly in Westland Row, in which babies can be left. Mothers would have to organise it themselves on a rota basis or else employ a trained nurse until such

time as the Health Service would take over. A trained nurse, the wife of a member of the staff, has expressed interest in looking after the babies.

Anna Kearney is a third year General Studies student with three children. She is very enthusiastic about opening a crèche in College, although she is luckier than most as her sister shares some of the burden of baby-sitting. Anna is determined to get a degree. "Just because you get married your brains don't fold up. Women today are educated to the same degree as men and they need the same outside stimulations. If a home occupies all of their time, their intellectual capabilities are stifled. It is a terrible pity that the College does not help those who can get a university education by providing some nursery facilities."

There is absolutely no need for married women undergraduates to give up College when they start a family and as student marriages are becoming more and more numer-

ous, the need to allow these women to continue with their studies becomes greater. These students are a valuable asset to student life, bringing maturity and wisdom to a community so often criticised as frivolous and irresponsible. As it is, we hardly even know of their need so rarely are they seen in College except during lectures. The existence of student marriages must be recognised and a realistic attitude adopted concerning their special problems. It is completely reactionary to force them to make a decision between their family and their education. With a little foresight and understanding, the two can co-exist quite successfully and to the advantage of both.

It is also apparent that members of the Psychology Department interested in child development would find the nursery most useful if they could use it (with the mothers' permission), for play-group observation. This is an established practice in many English and American universities.

O'NEILL'S
'Crowning Cock' Lounge
PEARSE STREET
Special Counter Lunches at
4/9
served between 12-2 p.m.
plus
1st Class Drinks in
Superb Comfort

BYRNES WINE SHOP
90 Lower Mount St.
Open till 10.30 p.m.
Phone 66194

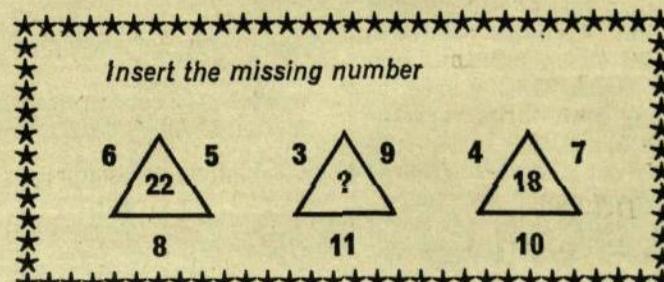
Trocadero
Morning Coffee
Lunches & Dinners 8/6
3-4 ST. ANDREW ST.

- * in the real old Dublin atmosphere;
- * have one of our famous pints of
- * Stout—or anything you like;
- * whatever your choice is, you'll enjoy
- * it more in the roominess and
- * comfort of the

SCOTCH HOUSE
Burgh Quay, Dublin (near O'Connell Bridge)

If you can solve this problem in under 3 minutes

VSO would like to hear from you



VSO needs 1500 volunteers for
1968/69 ...

... YOU?
VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS
3 HANOVER STREET LONDON W1

Cottage Rake

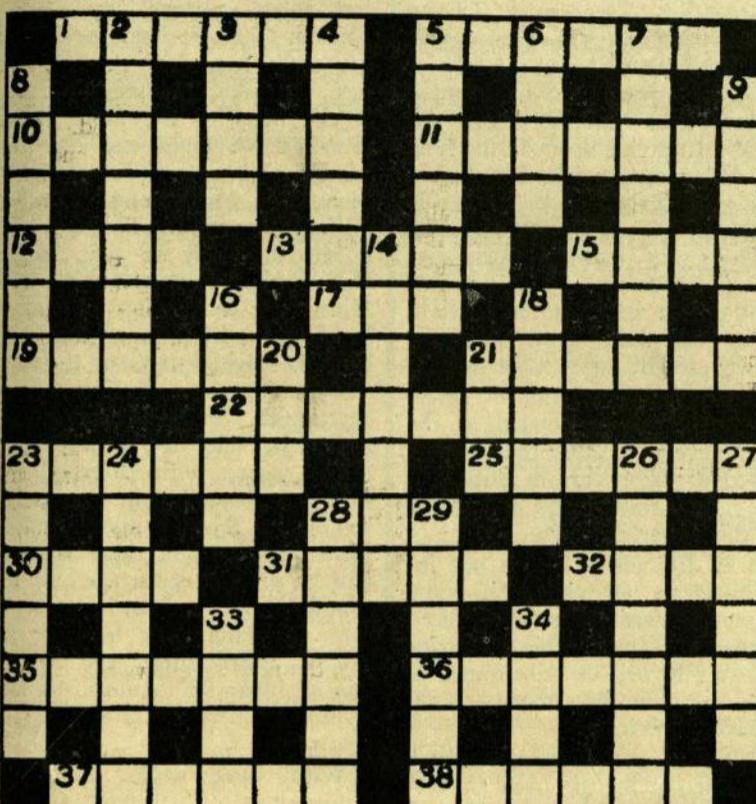
At the time of writing many good horses hold dual engagements and it is impossible to know which one their trainers will select. Two examples are the ex-Irish trained **Vulnagrena** and **Stonehaven**. After his smart win at Fontwell last week the former seems good ante-post value at 25/1 for the National. He should go close in his selected race, but could go under to **Gobion Goblin** if they both contest the 3 o'clock at Ascot to-day. Recent course winner **Stonehaven** has an outstanding chance in Saturday's Stone's Ginger Wine 'Chase at

Sandown. Main danger may be **Kellsboro Wood** on which each way interest is advisable.

Nap selection this week is **Stalbridge Colonist** in the Gainsborough 'Chase at Sandown tomorrow. He ran a great race to win the Mildmay Memorial over this course a few weeks ago and is probably the best three-mile 'chaser in training.

Other selections are: Ascot, 3.0 to-day, **King Cutler**; Sandown, 3.25, Saturday, **Chauou 11**; Sandown, 4.0, Saturday, **Persian War**.

OTIUM CUM DIGNITATE



ACROSS

- Knock the French, right? And get the dictator (6).
- Disinter former thinker (6).
- Puts Mao in order and lays down a plan (4, 3).
- Saint Aun and small church are loyal (7).
- Muddled prophet is Irish (4).
- Jesuit mimics and jokes (5).
- A bear who meditates? (4).
- Sailor laid on the roads (3).
- Convince that is sounds like a coastline (6).
- Overtake 'im here and there (6).
- "E" is in 3 down for the suppression of a letter (7).
- Bear right and left around for part of a gun (6).
- In the direction of (6).
- Where one sleeps around for the society girl (3).
- French novelist (4).
- Stage for hen for example (5).
- Odd time for a small insect (4).
- Significance of what you are looking for in these clues (7).
- Corroborate a company of tricksters? (7).
- Spicy bandleader recently put on record (6).
- Relation (6).

DOWN

- A small devil with a mixture of petrol overawes (7).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD—ACROSS: Putrid, prayer, rattled, rations, norm, actor, pier, eddies, malady, fiction, fallen, barren, end, idol, eat, span, heinous, pervert, agents, rudest. DOWN: Uttered, role, deduce, pardon, also, erotica, trance, astray, tontine, refer, banal, sin, mob, fright, looting, rapiers, nonets, exists, dapper, moon, arid.

There was a very large entry to last week's puzzle and the first correct solution opened was that of **Miranda Stevenson**. Entries to "Trinity News" box, Regent House, before Saturday lunch-time. First correct solution wins a guinea.

FIRST ROUND TIE WITH QUEENS

This morning, in Cork, Trinity soccer XI take the field to start their campaign to retain the inter-varsity Collingwood Cup. There is every possibility that this will be a short-lived and unsuccessful campaign and that Trinity's interest in the competition will not survive the day. In the first round they meet Queen's University, whom Trinity defeated in the final last year. Queen's will be making every effort to regain their long-standing domination of the cup.

Despite, or perhaps due to, considerable experimentation in defence, the side has conceded 10 goals in the first four matches this term. **Anderson** has played at

centre-forward, but was greatly missed in an already shaky defence. Freshman **Bleakly** at right-back has struck a sound partnership with **Rae** at right-half. The latter is this year's captain and has yet again shown his abilities in the linkman position. **Kynaston** has proved to be reliable, rather than spectacular, in goal, and shows good distributional sense.

The forwards this term have shown the ability to turn half chances into goals, and leading goal scorers **Macready** and **Clapp** will test the Queen's defence. Morale is high, and the whole team has worked hard to attain peak



Chris. Rae, who captains Trinity in the Collingwood Cup.

fitness. They are unfortunate in drawing, in the first round, potentially the strongest side in the competition. However, anything can happen in cup matches and, should they be good enough to beat Queen's, there is no reason why they should not go on to retain the trophy. In such an event, soccer in College would be given a further boost following its recognition this year as a major sport.

How does your degree qualify you for a top job in industry?

Let's be frank. It doesn't. But it is a most valuable start.

You may feel that there is a great gulf fixed between your University course and the sort of experience which leads to the highest positions in industry. In a sense there is such a gulf and Unilever have taken steps to bridge it with their Unilever Companies' Management Development Scheme.

This Scheme is designed to develop management skills in graduates of all disciplines and give them the training and opportunities to become the people who will, in future, be able to undertake high level responsibility in Unilever Companies.

If you would like to know more about this Scheme, ask your Appointments Officer for a copy of the booklet "Careers in Unilever 1968" or write to the address shown below. This booklet is not a glossy graduate bait. It discusses frankly, with examples from graduates who have recently joined Unilever, what happens when you join; your likely future career; your financial prospects; and even the reasons why some people leave (not many do—but joining Unilever is not a life sentence!). It also tells you about the selection procedure, and how you join the Scheme.

The minimum starting salary is £1,200 for a first degree, and more for relevant post graduate study or experience—a Ph.D., for example, would start at £1,500.

Apply now to your Appointments Officer or write to:

C. R. Stewart, Personnel Division, Unilever House, London, E.C.4.



Unilever will be visiting your University during the Spring Term to interview students. Details of this visit can be had from your Appointments Officer.

CREDIT FOR SPORTSMEN

It is an ironic turn for those captains of sport whose term of duty is rewarded by a term's lost credit. Yet it has become a real tendency for more and more people holding responsible positions in Trinity sport to lose credit, simply because if they are going to do their job efficiently, then the time left to them to complete their academic studies is patently limited.

The case against the academic authority taking into account the individual whose duties have led him to lose credit is obviously rosy. The opportunity for a captain to

neglect altogether his academic studies would arise if he knew that he would not lose credit by doing so. But no one is asking that consideration should be taken into account if an individual should fail his exams which are the real criterium of a student's presence at a university. It is simply that few individuals are going to be prepared to take on the duties of captainship when the reward given for their services to the sporting prowess of Trinity means losing credit . . . Credit for what?

* * * * *

It is encouraging to see so many favourable results for our sportsmen this term. At this time of the year many of the traditional inter-university cups are being contested,

and Trinity has a remarkable successful record so far. Trinity's ladies have won both the Judo and the Basketball inter-university competitions, and the men's Golf team beat their opponents from U.C.C. Indeed, the most impressive victory must belong to the Swimming team who regained the Irish Universities' Cup for the first time in thirty years.

The Rugger team continues to enjoy a successful season, beating Instonians 9-0 last Saturday. The Hockey team beat the league leaders, Railway Union, 4-2, and their hopes are high for re-capturing the Mauritius Cup off Queen's. Meanwhile, the Soccer team is down in Cork defending the Collingwood Cup. We wish them luck.

HOCKEY

Victory over league leaders

Trinity had their finest league victory of the season last Saturday at Park Avenue when on an extremely bumpy pitch they defeated the league leaders by four goals to two. Playing with ten men for the greater part of the game (Freestone received an eye injury after ten minutes and did not return), Trinity fully deserved their fighting victory against a team utterly opposed to the idea of losing.

McNulty gave Trinity the lead from a short corner in the first half, and further second-half goals by B. de Wit (2) and French put the issue beyond doubt. Special mention should be made of the two second eleven full-backs, Pingle and Parkes, promoted to the first eleven for this match, who turned in very promising performances indeed. Equally praiseworthy was the fine solo effort of French when scoring the third goal. One must emphasise, however, that this was a team effort, with every man from Whiteside in goal to M. de Wit (in his first game for the first eleven since breaking his collar bone in Holland) playing his part.

Team: Whiteside, Pingle, Parkes, Freestone, McNulty, Furlong, French, Hamilton, B. de Wit, M. de Wit, Budd.

JUDO

Trinity's Ladies are University' champs

At the first inter-varsities' ladies championship match held last Saturday in the Dixon Hall, the T.C.D. ladies team carried off the trophy—much to their own surprise. The ladies' section of the D.U. Judo Club is still in its infancy, but was able this year to present a strong team ranging from yellow to green belt. The other competing teams were from U.C.D. and Q.U.B. Galway University does have a ladies' club, but since it was only started this year they didn't send any representation.

What was outstanding about this match was the high standard of competition; it has improved vastly over the last two years. U.C.D. drew to play Queen's first and won by three points to one and a half. T.C.D. had the bye into the next round; their contest against U.C.D. threatened to be a draw until the last T.C.D. member, Dimphna O'Herlihy, just managed to get wazari (half points), bring the T.C.D. score to 1½ against the one point of U.C.D.

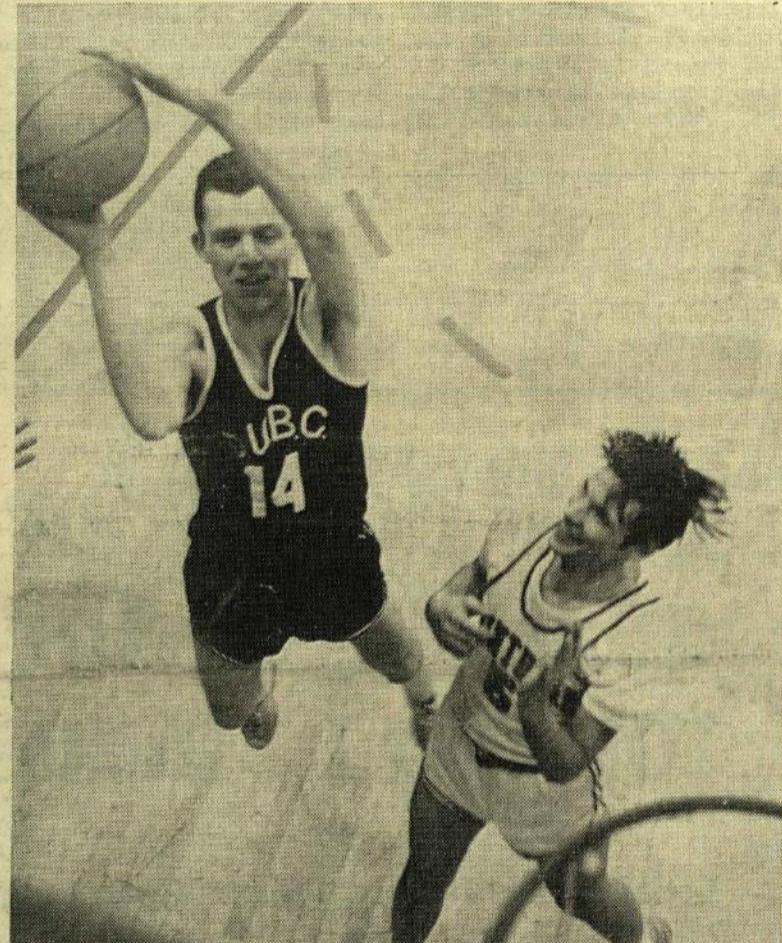
Team: Noel Wilson, yellow (capt); Vivienne Overend, yellow; Jane Stewart, orange; Averil Lee, green; Dimphna O'Herlihy, orange.

BASKETBALL

Girls take Cup: Men runners-up again

The Trinity's women's team kept their undefeated record in beating U.C.G. in the final of the Inter-Varsity Championships in Cork last week-end. In a defensive game, the girls finally won 10-6. Despite the low score (sic), it was an exciting game. Previously the team had beaten Queen's and Cork by substantial margins.

—Dick Waterbury.



Linnemann scores two points for Trinity watched by Ailus of Corinthians 'A'. Trinity won 68-54.

TENNIS

Players wanted

Although the middle of winter is a somewhat unlikely time for summer sports, the Tennis Club is coming out of hibernation in preparation for the Dublin Winter League. This league provides a useful opportunity of experiment with possible doubles pairing for the more important matches next term. With three of last year's Colours' team gone, there is certainly no room for complacency and much rebuilding of the side will have to be done around the nucleus of the established players, Clapp, Poustie, Rowland and Graham.

Fortunately there should be a lot of competition for the other team places as there are a half a dozen or more players all with good chances of selection. It is hoped to give all these players a chance in the coming Winter League matches. Interest in these pre-season matches will be all the greater since the team will be going on tour over the Easter vacation. Perhaps this will be an incentive for players to show more dedication to the game and to really try and improve their standard.

SWIMMING

First win for thirty years

Trinity swimmers have won the Irish Universities' Championships after a gap of 30 years. But the win, when it came, was an overwhelming one, for the College won every individual event, and completed the programme with the loss of only one race. The Championships, held in the R.B.A. pool, Belfast, saw the total eclipse of the Q.U.B. swimmers who have held the Belton trophy for so long. U.C.D. took third place from Cork.

Outstanding for Trinity were Tony Brophy, Donnacha O'Dea and Ricky Gray, who between won nine races. With the addition of Gary Fitzgerald, they set a new Inter-Varsity Medley Squad record.

In the polo match, the tired Trinity team, lacking an experienced goalkeeper, went down 4-0 to Queen's.

The Irish Universities' team to meet Munster, announced after the match, includes five Trinity men. O'Dea, Gray and Brophy will swim 100 metres butterfly, 200 metres breaststroke and 100 metres backstroke, respectively. All three will swim in the squad race. Scott and Caird take places on the polo team.

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

GOLF

TRIP TO CORK

The Golf Club resumed their matches with a most enjoyable trip to Cork where they played two matches.

The first of these was the annual match with U.C.C. at Douglas which resulted in a resounding 11-1 victory over four foursomes and eight singles. Although U.C.C. are not generally a force to be reckoned with, this was a pleasing result after such a long lay-off.

The following day we suffered our first singles defeat of the season when beaten 4-2 and two halved by a strong Cork team at Little Island. Pollin scored a fine win over ex-international Bowen, but our only other victory came from Suter. Elliot and Fleury each secured a half point.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Impressive win

In their annual match with Clonliffe Harriers at Islandbridge on Saturday, Trinity scored a most convincing victory by 49-30. Though Clonliffe held the lead in the early stages of this six-mile race, Gash and Warnock were soon at the head of the field. Gash drew clear at half-way and held on well to win fairly comfortably. Meanwhile Macey and Keys had worked through the field and both finished strongly to take second and third, respectively, with Warnock completing Trinity's sweep of the leading positions. The last two scoring places on the team are creating some problems, however, and Smith, a promising freshman, did not appear until ninth place, with Forster and Forbes 11th and 12th. Nevertheless these three runners showed great improvement, and Harriers will be greatly encouraged by the times in this race, the first seven men achieving their best for six miles. Furthermore, the leading trio all broke 33 minutes, the first Trinity runners to do so for four years.

With four weeks until the Universities' Championships in Galway, D.U.H. obviously have a fair chance. The Championships will be held on the road this year and should suit our team, of whom half have shown a marked preference for road running. Trinity's only defeat outside open races came from U.C.G. in a cross-country match last November and this result could be reversed on the roads. Queen's have the strongest University team in Ireland at present, but their participation in the Championships is by no means certain because of the "cold war" between the N.I.A.A.A. and B.L.E. However, Saturday's result has shown that whoever wins at Galway in March, our prospects for the coming track season are higher than for many years.

Result:
D.U.H. (1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 11) ... 30
Clonliffe (5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 13) ... 49

O'Brien leads field

The Dublin epee competition attracted 24 fencers from Belfast, Cork and the Dublin clubs. The Dublin University entry, soon reduced to five in the semi-final stage, where there was some lively fencing. From these, O'Brien, Fouere (East of Ireland epee champion) and Denham reached the final of 6. Here O'Brien came through with four victories to take the Dublin epee title from Richardson who was second with three victories. Fouere with two victories was 4th and Denham with one victory was 6th.

Bryson

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