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# Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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

Vol. 1—No. 18

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

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## KNAVE OR FOOL?

### Union Official Attacks Correspondent

We have received the following letter from Mr. Sean Burke, the No. 1 Branch Secretary of the Workers' Union of Ireland:

Dear Sir—I should be obliged if you would grant me some space in your journal to reply to the comment on the Labour Court case of the Workers' Union of Ireland representing the employees on the one side and the University of Dublin on the other, which appeared in your issue on Thursday, 20th May, 1954. While I was anxious to reply earlier, good manners prevented me from doing so because at that time the case was still under consideration by the Labour Court.

I note we are accused of taking an idealistic view of the skips' duties. May I say it is no exaggeration to state that skips are in fact called on to act as male nurses when the students are sick, as they perform such duties as emptying slops and cleaning up vomit.

Frankly, I don't know if the writer of the above-mentioned article is a knave or a fool when he denies that skips assist in private entertainments of the students and refers to the "lethargic manner adopted by not a few of the College servants." Would he deny, for instance, that quite a number of the students and possibly some of the teaching staff do

not waste valuable time and money in their lethargic and careless approach to education? The point I am merely bringing out is that skips, porters and groundsman, just like students and College professors, are a cross-section of the community.

In conclusion, I am to state that your headline, "College Indicted in Labour Row," is misleading, and in your last paragraph it is incorrect to state that the Labour Court has power only to make recommendations. For your readers' information the Labour Court has power to do any of three things:—(1) Make an award (which is binding on the employers); (2) Make a recommendation, and (3) Make no decision.

\* \* \*

Our correspondent writes:—

In considering this letter, it must be borne in mind that Mr. Burke is a very distinguished union official and it is, therefore, unlikely that he has had any first-hand experience of the College servants.

Mr. Burke's statements fall under three heads:

(1) He denies my charge that the Union took an idealistic view of skips in describing them as male nurses. For proof, Mr. Burke states "that the skips are in fact called on to act as male nurses when the students are sick, as they perform such duties as emptying slops and cleaning up vomit. Mr. Burke is undoubtedly correct in so far as the cleansing duties are concerned. However, the majority of the skips expect and receive comparatively substantial gratuities and in any case a far too liberal use is being made of the term nurse. It is a deplorable truth that the student medical facilities are totally inadequate and that there are in fact no qualified nurses, male or otherwise, available for College."

The letter then goes on to point out that "skips, porters and groundsman are a cross-section of the community." This last statement is one that is admitted by all and has never been denied.

(2) It is further claimed by Mr. Burke that my headline is misleading. This is a very interesting charge, but Mr. Burke has, unfortunately, not even attempted to substantiate it.

(3) Further, Mr. Burke charges grave inaccuracies. "It is," he writes, "incorrect to state that the Labour Court has power only to make recommendations." Prima facie Mr. Burke is correct, but at no time did I assert that the position was otherwise. In my article I specifically stated that the Labour Court "has the power only to make recommendations on the issue" (i.e., the current claim against the College).

The Act empowering the Labour Court with authority does make provision for compulsory jurisdiction in certain circumstances. This present case is not one that as yet comes under the provisions of the Act.

In conclusion I would like to express my sincere gratitude to Mr. Burke for his extremely courteous and provocative letter. The Labour Court has in fact recommended an increase of 15 per cent. in the wages paid to College servants, and again I would like to join with Mr. Burke in expressing the hope that some way will be found to accommodate what is just in the claim. It is to be hoped that the Government will make some provision rendering it possible for the reasonable demands to be met.

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### PROVOST NAMES NEW FELLOW AND EIGHT SCHOLARS

#### New Fellow

On Trinity Monday the election to a Fellowship of Dr. D. A. Davie was announced. The new Fellow is one of the most distinguished College lecturers in English. His preliminary education was in Barnsley Grammar School. Later he was an exhibitioner in St. Catharine's College, Cambridge. His academic career was interrupted temporarily by active service in the Royal Navy. In 1947 he graduated with a double first class in English. His next three years were spent supervising undergraduate work and pursuing literary research at Cambridge. His Ph.D. was obtained for a brilliant treatise on Russian literature. In 1950 he was appointed assistant lecturer and three years later he became lecturer in English. In 1952 his work, "Purity of Diction in English Verse," was published. Dr. Davie has always played a very active part in College affairs.

#### New Scholars

Two new Scholars have been elected in Modern Languages. They are Barbara Robinson and Daniel C. de W. Rogers. Barbara received her early education at Norfolk College and Alexandra College, Dublin. "Alex" can boast among its early Irish teachers no less a scholar than Padraig Pearse and perhaps it is because of this that Barbara has always taken such a keen interest in Irish affairs. She is the Auditor of the Gaelic Society and at the same time plays a very prominent part in the affairs of the Fianna Fail Combined Universities' Cumann. Despite all these wide interests she has never failed to obtain less than first class honours in her two subjects, Irish and French.

The second scholar, Daniel Rogers, entered College in Michaelmas, 1950, and has had a most distinguished academic record in Irish and Spanish.

The only Scholar elected in Mental and Moral Science was Daphne Gordon Boyd, who entered College in 1950 from Armagh Girls' High School and Methodist College, Belfast. Daphne, despite the fact that she changed over from History to Mental and Moral, has done extremely well. In 1952 she won the Lilian Luce Memorial Prize; in 1953 the John Henry Bernard Memorial Prize, and in 1954 the Wray Prize. She now caps these distinctions by becoming the only non-foundation scholar in Mental and Moral this year. There must be very few who can boast of such a proud record.

Alfred William Madison Cooper is known to all as a very capable cricketer. Entering College in 1951 from the High School, Dublin, with a second class Junior Exhibition, he pursued Honor courses in both Mathematics and Experimental Science. Gaining first rank Honors at his two subjects, he began in his Senior Freshman year to specialize in Experimental Science with great success.

Aidan Clark, who won the only Scholarship in Modern History and Political Science, like Alfred Cooper, was educated at the High School, Dublin. In Michaelmas term, 1953, he was awarded the Dunbar Ingram Memorial Prize..

Philemon Adeyemi Olagunju has made history in the University by being the first Nigerian to be awarded a Foundation Scholarship. Having been educated in the Abadan Boys' High School, Nigeria, he entered Trinity College in Hilary Term, 1953. Concentrating on Mathematics, he has obtained first class rank in each term Honor Examination.

The only Scholar (non-foundation) to be elected this year was Lenora Anne Stevens. She was at school in Gardenhurst, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, and entered T.C.D. in 1951. In her Junior Sophister years she obtained first class Honors.

Frank Paul Richard Brechling entered College in 1951 and during his Freshman years he has obtained Honors in Economics and Political Science. His early education was at the Ulrich von Hutten Schule, Berlin. Frank has played a distinguished part in the affairs of the C.H.S. and the Economics Society. He is to be particularly congratulated on his latest achievement.



A charming picture of Miss Alison Oliver at the College Races last week when she was judged the best-dressed woman present.

### DEATH IN COLLEGE PARK

Whilst watching his son Brian, the captain of the D.U.L.T.C., playing in the postponed final of the College championships on Monday, Mr. A. Ellis died suddenly.

We should like to offer our deepest sympathies in this tragic event.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17TH, 1954

IT is, alas, the last week of term, and unless you have the extraordinary boredom of Finals, you will probably have done nothing you can remember all term. You will have left undone those set books you were meant to do, and have "done" those places you didn't ought to. You will solemnly note down the addresses of the most privileged drinking pals you will promise to look up in the Vac., and go off to stagnate in your private worlds in Belfast and Belgravia. And we hope you enjoy it.

Perhaps you are bankrupt, not just mentally or morally but financially. In this case you may well have to take a job. It will be a job of maddening originality, like grave-digging or mass mushroom production in sewers, one that will make you interesting to know for at least one day next term. You may, of course, affect normality and join an N.U.S. farm camp, where you will be able to frolic with buxom girls from Leeds, and discover for yourself the dignity of labour.

Or perhaps you are going on one of those grand tours of the Continent, living hard and assimilating native cultures. Having equipped yourself with an old Rolls, you will arrange a party of four (two of them girls with lurking imaginings of seductions which won't come off, we assure you). By the time you get to Venice, you will have acquired a new richer knowledge of human relationships by quarrelling with your companions.

Or you may intend nosing out the people at a holiday camp, to restore the balance between the intellect you hope you have and the stark conditions of real life you have read about in Graham Greene. Sitting on the dirty beach surrounded by screaming men and muscular women, you will be struck by the resemblance between this novel experience and many you had in College Park. But you will never, of course, say so.

Or perhaps you are doing none of these things. You may even work eight hours a day, five days a week at your books in your closet. But even to you, along with the others, we send our good wishes for a happy vacation.

Profile:  
**CHAIRMAN OF THE  
MOD. LANG. SOCIETY**  
Kathleen Kelly



Kathleen Dorothea Courtney Kelly was, strange to relate, born in Clapham, London. At the age of four her family moved to Freshwater, Isle of Wight, where her father, a Trinity graduate in medicine, still practises. She did the round of various semi-private schools, and ended the first phase of her education by taking School Certificate. No doubt the paternal influence was the cause for her apprenticeship to pharmacy.

Later, however, her latent acting talent came to the fore and she entered the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. She emerged from the course with a Diploma in Dramatic Art from the University of London.

She is now in her fourth year in Trinity and has made her mark on many people and many societies. A regular attender at Players' functions, she has acted in every revue except the one now running at the Players' Theatre. Many will remember her production of the "Yorkshire Tragedy." She is still an active member of Players, and is nearly always responsible for the make-up side of each production.

She has been secretary of "Icarus" in a year in which the Chairman was extremely energetic. Before she was elected last October to the chairmanship of the Mod. Lang. Society, she had gained much valuable experience by being the secretary of the English Group.

She is now ending her stay in Dublin, and in Trinity. All her many friends are sure that Kate will land on her feet when she does leave these walls.

## Focus: The Natural Science School

Each year a few moderators leave this University with honours in Natural Science. These are the remainder of a group of Junior Freshmen, perhaps three times their number. The degree they have been given, for which they have toiled longer hours in lectures and practicals than any of their fellows in other schools, compares very favourably with the degree of any other University.

The Natural Science course at Trinity is—of course?—quite different in many respects from those elsewhere. In his first year here the student takes courses and examinations in six different subjects, there being seven subjects open for study. Various combinations of three of these are possible for study in the second and third years, and in the final year one "primary subject" and one "secondary subject" are taken for Finals.

To compare the course and scientific education afforded here with that of a prominent English school is to an extent valuable. Elsewhere, facilities are available for very specialised work, particularly in a one subject final year. Here the lack of some equipment and omission of all tuition, together with the fact that three, not two, subjects are taken in Moderatorship, means that our better graduates acquire their status with a boarder training and with a vastly more independent position than do others.

Recognition of this comes from outside. Recently one of our men was given a top grade research post in America on graduation, and another was appointed to an academic post of some dignity in England, also recently graduated.

Scientists, like hungry chicks, seem endlessly to cry for more research facilities. The word "facility" includes everything from time to test-tubes. All these things cost money. However, while it may be said of our departments that much is needed, they are by no means destitute. The fancier toys are kept for the older children, and one can be sure of gas and light, if not always of hot and cold.

Important suggestions that are hurled to and fro in scientific chat, mainly centre round the relations between schools rather than the transient condemnation of some

series of lectures. There is a strong body of opinion that would welcome the inclusion of a course in biochemistry. Many biologists in general and bacteriologists and physiologists in particular find a real need to realise, in mere technical words, chemical actualities.

The chemistry course cannot really cater for the needs of the Natural Scientist more than it does at present, unless in some measure existing lecturers are changed and a separate course given to Experimental Scientists, for whom more time is available in the study of this subject.

We see the good state of inter-departmental co-operation laid bare when Genetics, which anyway dwells in the Botany schools, is made a special subject for a Zoologist. Geologists and Geographers, however, are heard to boast that much of their examination syllabuses overlap.

Physics is available for Geologists and Geographers. The course in Zoology, it is said, can truly be termed comparative morphology and embryology, whereas Botanists make extensive excursions to physiology, ecology and genetics.

Most Natural Scientists find a need for more time. Twenty-four hours or so supervised work with an additional obligatory four hours extra practical per week does not leave much time either for the living of any sort of a "College life" or the reading of many essential tomes, or even the formation of an educated mind. Nevertheless, Natural Science men are to be found in the ranks and on the committees of most College institutions; this is definitely less true for women. D.U.E.S.A., the Experimental Science Association, remains as such to many. The alternative titles, D.U.S.A. or D.U.E.N.S.A. (i.e., plus Natural Science) could do much to foster Natural Science support if the meetings did not—as at present—nearly always coincide with some lecture or practical.

Scholarships in Natural Science are on the first eight terms' work and so are only held for one undergraduate year. This is necessary presumably because the introductory nature of the first year's course means that it cannot be expected to butter many scholastic parsnips.

## OPEN-AIR SINGERS

### ELECTIONS

#### Election Results (for Session 1954-55)

Auditor, N. A. Medawar; Hon. Secretary, P. B. Murray; Hon. Treasurer, B. McCracken; Hon. Librarian, A. G. M. Moore. Committee: Miss H. Colhoun, J. Temple-Lang, Miss J. Kirwan, C. V. Nicholls (ex-Auditor, ex-Officio).

## Uncle Harry Answers

People seem to avoid me, they don't like me, but I like girls and drink. I have been told to drown myself. What can I do?—Cunning-Hayme.

Don't drown yourself, this is too easy a way out. Have you ever tried setting light to your clothes or drinking sulphuric acid?

For two long years I hardly did more than tipple, but last Wednesday I got as tight as a wheelbarrow. How can I redeem my reputation? Is all lost to me?—Vieux Sousbois.

Alas, you are indeed at the bottom of the stairs, Vieux. See that Erica does not find out, and beware the frumious Don Halsnatch. There is no immediate need to give parties, but why not give a few more, and to convince all groups. Try sherry trifle and laced tea.

The interesting thing about your predicament is that a bowler hat—new—with your name on it has been lost by a prominent Trinity Wednesday radiator player.

When I walk my baby back home it does not happen a bit like it says in the song. Why not?—Eesot-Eric.

Your technique is obviously wrong. So long as the heart and everything is in the right place this can be put right or perhaps you're tone deaf. Starve yourself of food and females, then next time you do the homeward walk try a raspberry-jammy-clinch. For details of procedure see Thomas's Directory. Convert her to existentialism.

How do I find out who my tutor is? What do tutors do?

Tut-ors are of var-i-ous types. One famous chatt-er-er takes his bett-er look-ing tut-ees out to tea. This is a bore for some of us. There are no

lad-y tut-ors. Tut-ors int-er-prate the cal-end-ar and write for mon-ey for their charg-es.

How can I get rid of persistent women without hurting them?—Virgil Grasp.

It is appropriate that you have written this week, Virgil, because last week I had a similar co-respondent who was a girl (?) called Sybil.

In your case, however, the problem is more vexatious since women are trying deadly in their sometime persistence. Peace and quiet is only to be had by alienating their sweet affections. If these are to your wallet, empty it. If these are to you, be rude, wire something like: "I am queuing up for Miss Trinity News's autograph." Send un-stamped letters just signed, or say over the telephone that you are going to a stag party at Mont Ague.

People bother me in a local fashion-able bar. Why?—Blue Eyes.

I suggest you just stop buying drinks for the roué-classes, avoid over-clean-shaven handsome young men in open shirts and neckerchiefs, and make it quite clear at all moments that you do not know the time.

For ten years I have "been going with the same fellow." So far he has not shown his hand. What steps ought I to take to see if he has the best intentions.—Daphne.

Have you ever known anyone hold a "good intention" for ten fruitless years? The most you can hope to do is breed a race of mummified mice, in this you may succeed if you add opportunities to encouragement and give him a double corpse reviver from time to time (see "Lucullus of Croynes," last issue).

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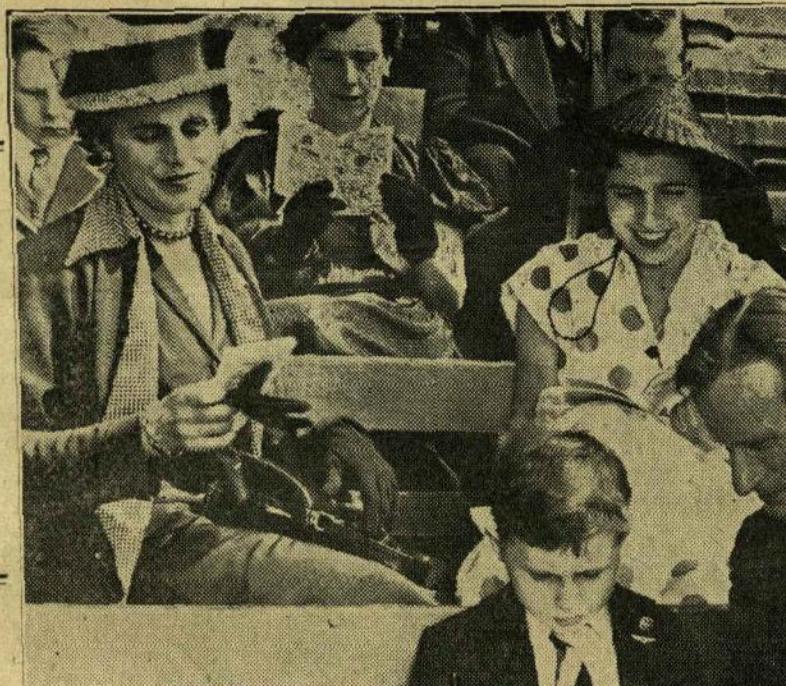
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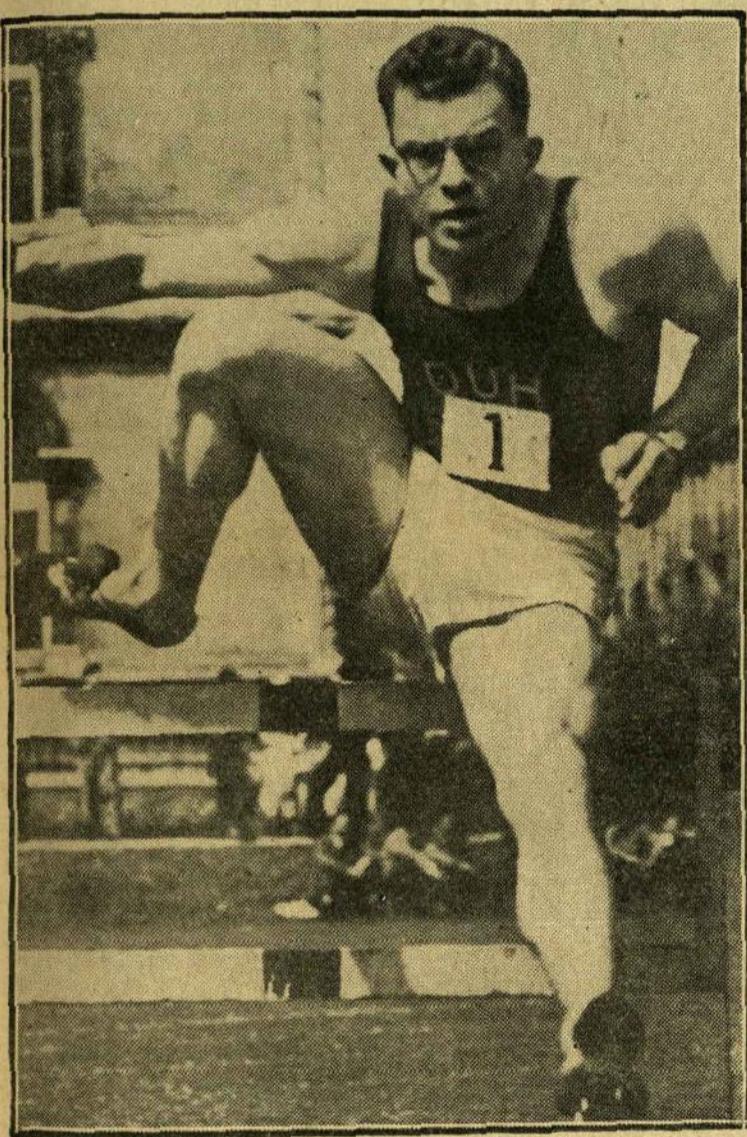
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## TRINITY WEEK PHOTOS



Right—  
Mustafa Aboulelia in national costume.

Left—  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and son.

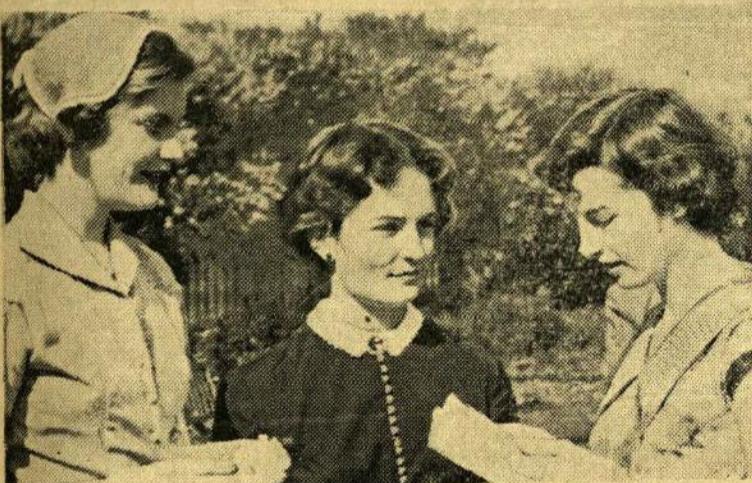


Nico deWet, triple winner in College Sports.



The Provost and Mrs. McConnell chat to Mr. Barry Brewster and Miss Sonia Fisher-Jones.

—Photos courtesy of Evening Mail.



Miss Faith Howe, Miss Valerie Heatley, Miss Monica Ingram.



Miss Prudence Blewitt and Miss Jennifer Millar.

Photos courtesy of Independent Newspapers Ltd.



Our three heroes, Apeneck Sweeney, Colonel Tottering and Lucullus of Croynes, taking a deep interest in the racing after attending Peter Shanks' party last Wednesday.

—Courtesy of the Garda Siochana.

# THE TEN GREATEST NOVELISTS IN THE WORLD... *who are they?*

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**SUNDAY TIMES**

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# FOUR & SIX

## Chambers

The select gathering at Tony Garrett's champagne lunch party was the first place we visited last Wednesday. Alec Reid and Professor White were indulging in a tête à tête in one corner, Noel Harkness and Louie Mackie in another, and R. B. D. French and Christine Stogden in another. After all the champagne, it seemed that the whole tiny G.-A. menage was full of corners.

## After the Races

College races over, we busily rushed to the few precious parties where drink was free. First, however, a refresher at Lincoln's Inn, where Dermot Owen-Flood was easily beating Jonathan Canonfodder Foster in a pint drinking contest, and Dennis Parsons was beating Beryl Evans after a heavy drinking contest.

Surprisingly, all the free parties offered tea. At the "Hist," the pale glint of Eric Gorton's eye subdued every spirited youth who entered the sacred precincts. So not long after, we progressed as far as Front Square and burst in on James Hartin's vicarage tea. There we met charming Gillian Dobbins for the first time. After being thrust against such hardened socialities as Margaret Martin and Clem Harvey, we retreated to the skippery where, trying hard not to be recognised, were Valerie Dillon, Daphne Mitchell and Gerry Murphy actually hoping to slip in unobserved.

## The Ball

At the Metropole many of the lighter spirits of College were to be found. Happily enjoying the dancing were charming Christine Stogden and that chubby bundle of fun, Dick Tottenham. Dick was freshly sunburned from his Niece correspondence. We also saw Hilary Fitzgerald and Peter Shanks, who had made their escape from Peter's excellent tête à tête in No. 27. Henry St. George Smith was there, too, but alas only for a short time. The brave Henry, overcome with spiritual emotion, passed on to the blissful regions on

## CORRESPONDENCE

Sir — I have never heard of or seen the fire appliances in College being examined or tested, except by the students themselves. When I look at the battered extinguisher placed halfway down my staircase, where I would not have a hope of getting it were fire to break out on the wooden stairs between the first and top floors, and when I apprehensively eye the contrivance which is expected to carry my fifteen stone through three floors to safety, I cannot help feeling that my chances of survival in the event of a fire are not very great.

I would suggest that the whole alarm and fire fighting system be re-organised and overhauled before a serious accident takes place. We have had one serious and at least one minor fire in College during the last three years. The fact that the next one will be the third may be significant!

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hearing his engagement announced (R.I.P.).

Well, we went to the Gresham where we saw Miss Ireland, 1954, present a magnificent bottle of champagne to Alison Oliver. Very pretty it all looked too.

It was a quiet dance, favoured by the elder members of the community. Amongst them Guy Stock explained in great detail to Anne Spinks that he never had dancing lessons. Pat Anderson did not explain this to his partner; he merely fell on the floor.

Neil Bliss, as usual full of surprise energy, trotted off without John Shortrock, to the Glendalough breakfast party of . . . \* \* \*

## After the Ball

. . . John Francis Laurens Otter, who we don't usually mention in this column unless we have to. It was an exquisite occasion with Chablis, grapefruit, uncooked sausage, mulled claret, sardines and peanut butter groaning on the table, which was also the floor of the Otter hunting lodge (6' x 6' x 5' 6", all wood).

A score of "gentlemen," and many a score of bottles also, found their way to Sean Kendall's flat, where arch Arsenal supporter, Mike Elder, added to the list of places where he has made his mark in Dublin. Minstrelsy persisted far into the morning. The dulcet tones of Dick Kellett and soprano Bernard Mather rendering all the best loved folk-songs of the Medical School.

\* \* \* \* \*

## Thursday

On the staff of "Trinity News" nobody has pleasant memories of Thursday. Have you? \* \* \*

## And After

Blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, blank John Pearson, blank, blank — at Islandbridge.

Colin Ross had a party. So did Anne Sninks. Yesterday cheerful Tony Hill welcomed All that is Best in Trinity to say good-bye to his many friends. Parties are still going on here and there until the Trinity term quivers to a close.

## THE PHIL. "REVIEW"

The University Philosophical Society's Centenary "Review" is as much a comprehensive history of the past years of College as of the Phil. The foreword is by the Provost, himself a "Phil. man," and all the other eminent men who have written the thirteen articles are members of the Society, with the exception of Dr. McDowell.

Dr. McDowell states: "It would, however, be highly misleading to treat the Philosophical Society's history as merely a series of crises," a statement with which the reader will find it hard to concur.

This sturdily bound booklet contains articles on two famous past presidents, Mahaffy and Dowden, as well as an excerpt from a paper read before the Society by Sir Robert Woods, and a detailed account of "Membership and Finance" by Dr. M. A. Ellison.

Niall Rudd in his "Prospect" looks to the day when the doors of the Society will be thrown open to women instead of only permitting them to attend Public Business meetings. We can only hope that in a University where the liberal outlook is everything this will happen in the very near future.

As the last Annual Proceedings of the Society was published in 1930, an appendix is provided, giving a revised list of officers and medallists which will be of great interest to graduates. It is a pity that the lettering on the cover plate, drawn by ex-registrar Dr. Brown, tends to be obscured by fussy details and that the full page photograph (one of four) of the Presidents gives the impression of a funeral party.

All praise must go to the writers and particularly the two editors, A. R. M. Seaman and J. P. Cinnamond, for this guide to the glories of the "Phil.", an outstanding contribution to College literature.

The price (6/-) of this review will be a sound investment for all Trinity men, whether "Phil-men" or not.

"Nignog."

## THE NEW BUILDINGS

The new engineering laboratories are already proving their value. In the hydraulics section, senior year students have been doing their first practical work in this subject, the importance of which cannot be too greatly stressed for a civil engineering course.

The equipment in the new sections, neatly placed and impressive looking, tells of good planning in the layout. The network of pipes, carrying the water, gas and electricity to the various machines, disclose their function, even to the layman, by means of a bright colour scheme.

It is only fitting that this new equipment should be housed in a fine, brightly lit building, which maintains the architectural characteristics of the adjoining workshops.

## THE REVUE

"Merely Players" is quite the best thing that has happened in Trinity College for some time. For once we have something which not only matches up to professional efforts, but is of vastly superior quality to the flat lemonade that is so often served up for revue champagne.

The reason for this is mainly R. B. D. French, who is responsible for many of the longer sketches. Of these, "Operation Mousetrap," a parody of "The Flashing Stream," is superb, especially in the hands of such experienced actors as Joy Harford, Chris. Raphael, Chris. O'Connell-Fitzsimon, Pat Anderson, Neil McCarthy. But then, all this could be said of the rest of the company, and of most of the items on the programme. The mines arranged by J. Molloy are especially clever, and the music of Edward Darling at the piano is highly efficient and unobtrusive. This is a "must." The producers, Margaret Allen and Pat Anderson, deserve the best thanks of the College.

## THE CHORAL CONCERT

The termly concert of the Choral Society took place last Thursday. The Examination Hall was brightened with a beautiful array of flowers and smiling faces of the Choir, all dressed up in starched shirts and evening frocks. The Choral certainly knows how to make the best use of what is given to it. This could be said also of the two works performed, "The Coffee Cantata," by J. S. Bach, and "Acis and Galatea," by Handel. Both of these are charming though mediocre compositions, and the chorus, when it was occasionally called upon, did its best and delivered them in a cheerful, romping style.

In both pieces there is ample, even too much, work for soloists. There were four of these, and William Watt proved that he is still one of the finest tenors in Ireland. Other soloists were Clothilde Johnston (soprano), Arthur Moyse (tenor) and Norman Myers (bass).

The Society was faithfully supported by a small orchestra. Though small in number it was at times rather anxious to be heard and tended to drown the soloists. Together with the piano, well played as usual by Noel Wilkinson, it provided a sound accompaniment in a concert which maintained the high standard of the Society.

Before the interval the winning quartet in the Cherry Cup Competition gave a performance of the competition piece, "Best Sweet Nymph," by Francis Pilkington.

## MEETING:

## The Cast of "Keep in A Cool Place"

Visiting stars, authors, relatives and management filled the Green Room of the Olympia Theatre last Monday when the stars of "Keep in A Cool Place" were introduced to the Press.

Roger Livesey, in his first part since his recent illness contracted in Boston, is the star of this new light comedy written by Scotch-American script writer, William Templeton. Ursula Jean, Livesey's wife, was there too, though she was on a short holiday. Their married life, they assured me, has been entirely successful. They even have a Joint Bank Account. It is interesting to note that they met at the Old Vic, only four seasons ago. For this new play Roger Livesey has grown a beard and learnt to play the saxophone. He discoursed happily on children at Shakespearian productions who notice any intentional or unintentional cut in the original Shakespeare. We wonder if Mod. Lang. students are so perceptive.

Hy. (Hyacinth) Hazell, the glamorous lead, is usually associated with pantomime. She was not, dear reader, a pantomime starlet. Her training for the legitimate theatre was hard and strenuous, and her early training was in Shakespeare. Anyway, if you want to see the latest model satin pink pyjamas exquisitely modelled, drop into the Olympia this week.

The show itself is a joke fit for a one-act playlet drawn out for three hours. The acting is, however, excellent.

## TRINITY NOVELIST'S MEMORY CELEBRATED

In accordance with custom, the Provost took the chair in the G.M.B. on Trinity Monday for a lecture on a distinguished College graduate. This year Mr. H. R. Chillingworth, M.A., chose for his subject Jane Barlow, an eminent Victorian novelist and poet. He recalled that her works had always been distinguished for her vivid yet humorous portrayals of life in Western Ireland. Though her name may now be forgotten, her novels would always be worthy of appreciation.

The Provost conveyed the thanks of the meeting to the speaker "for the very charming account of Miss Jane Barlow and the Irish countryside about which she wrote." He recalled that it was in the 1904 commencements that women were first admitted to College degrees. Jane Barlow had literally been the first woman to graduate. It was fitting, therefore, that on this 50th anniversary of her commencement her memory should be celebrated.

## SPORTS COLUMN

## By "LONG HOP"

A seven-week term is all too brief to include all the sport we would wish to see. The organisers of Trinity Week must have been all too conscious of this. One crowded week and then the fever of life lulls for a while until the winter comes and this page takes on a chillier complexion. Cricket, swimming and tennis become but nostalgic dreams. Rugger, soccer and hockey become the only realities. Albeit the end of this week will not signal the close season for summer sports, but Trinity will almost cease to be the scene of these activities. More's the pity. Why has the bell to toll so soon? It was such fun while it lasted.

In this closing issue I feel attention should be drawn to the state of the gymnasium, which is a disgrace to the College. There are holes in the floor and creaking boards which sink under foot. After an exhausting afternoon one can have the refreshment (or ordeal) of a meagre shower which occasionally belches a few cold and filthy spurts of rusty water, standing on an equally cold cement floor. The bath is antediluvian. The other amenity positively palaeolithic. Apart from a punch ball there appears to be none of the usual gymnastic appliances. I hope that in the immediate future this appalling state of affairs will be rectified and that the time taken will be less than the year taken to repair one squash court.

## D.U. GAELIC FOOTBALL CLUB

The following are the officers of the above-named club: President, Mr. Stuart; Vice-Presidents, G. O'Neill and P. Markey; Captain, C. F. Kennedy (until October), Kevin Heffernan (after October); Hon. Secretary, Mr. O'Leary, 51 Griffith Ave., Marino; Hon. Treasurer, S. M. O'Conal, 3 Templemore Avenue, Rathgar. Members of Committee: F. Gaughan, T. McCarthy, P. B. Power, J. M. J. Walsh.

Competitions of Dublin Universities and Colleges will re-commence in October and intending members should communicate with any of the above officials.

## IMPORTANT

Will all those who wish to receive copies of "Trinity News" after they have left College please place a note, addressed to the Circulation Manager, in the "Trinity News" box in No. 3, stating their future address.

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# Trinity News

THE WEEK IN SPORT

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## GAY REGATTA—CLIMAX OF WEEK

A fine summer's day, a gaily attired crowd and excellent racing made the Boat Club's regatta a fitting climax to Trinity Week. The first success on Friday went to our Maiden VIII, stroked by R. de G. Hanson, who beat U.C.D.'s Maidens by half a canvas. Later the same afternoon the Senior VIII surprisingly beat National by 3 lengths and so reversed the result of the Gannon Cup and the Dublin Head of the River. O. V. Wrigley was unable to stroke our seniors, but John Leather, without any practising, substituted in the crew and stroked the crew to victory. This was an impressive race to watch—the whole crew were moving like one, with neat blade work and perfect timing.

On Saturday our Maiden VIII went on to beat Neptune R.C., but were beaten in their final by R.B.A.I. The Senior VIII had a comfortable row against Lady Elizabeth and so won the University Grand Challenge Cup.

The second Senior IV beat U.C.D. and Carlow, so winning the Lady Elizabeth Challenge Cup. Although they lost, Carlow are to be congratulated on the

way they rowed as they have not performed for so long. It is good to see them back.

Eric Allen with the help of a walk-over won the Senior Sculls for Trinity. In the final of the inter-club fours the Rugby Club managed to beat Dr. McDowell's Staff IV, the commentator proclaiming that the lecturers rowed in a dignified and gentlemanly way as befitting Fellows of this University.

The final of the Maiden IV's was rowed after the official prize giving. This was to give R.B.A.I. and Carlow, who had just rowed races, time to get their strength back.

This Thursday the Junior and Maiden IV's will row at Carlow Regatta. On Friday the Senior VIII leave for Henley. While the Senior VIII is in England the club will be represented at Belfast, New Ross and Waterford Regattas. The Senior VIII will row at Metropolitan Regatta in Dublin on 9th and 10th July and then at Cork and Limerick. The crew will break up after the Senior Championships of Ireland at Boyne Regatta on July 22nd.

## ROYAL ASCOT TO-DAY

"Punters' graveyard and bookmakers' paradise" is the description often used about Royal Ascot. The main race of the meeting is the Ascot Gold Cup today at 3.45 which has many first-rate horses such as Northern Light, Premonition, and last year's winner, Souvenir. But I am in favour of Lady Bury's Northern Gleam. Last year she won the Champion Plate and the Irish 1,000 Guineas, and her stamina has improved with the years. As the price will be good, I confidently recommend an each way bet.

In the Edward VIII stakes to-day, 4.20 Ascot, Never Say Die and Arabian Night meet again. I am confident that in to-day's race with a pull of 8 lbs. Arabian Night will win. In both the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby, Arabian Night was making up ground in the last furlong. The course and the usually soft going of Ascot should suit him well.

The Queen's colt, Aureole, is the obvious choice for the Hardwick Stakes on Friday, where the chief danger may be M. Boussac's Janitor. In the 4.45 p.m. at Ascot, Aram, whom Souvenir beat by a head in last year's Gold Cup, should have no difficulty in overcoming the field.

In the Ross Memorial Cup (2.30 Friday, Ascot) is Dumbarnie, who had a happy change of luck last week when winning on a photo finish, is expected to win.

In the Wokingham Stakes on Friday at 3.45 p.m., I recommend a small each way bet on Noble Charger.

To close I must wish you good punting. Do not fail to back Hildago in the Irish Derby.

Col. Tottering.

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## A GREAT VICTORY

T.C.D., 185; Leinster C.C., 155

For the first time in five years Trinity beat Leinster Cricket Club in the first round of the Senior Cup, played last Friday and Saturday.

Harrison won the toss and elected to bat. As it usually happens, the fall of the coin decided Trinity's fate. Trinity's batting was fairly consistent. Mostert again made a fifty, most of runs being made from hooks. D. Ellis batted solidly for his 22. We were glad to see Maxwell back in the runs again; he made 27 and played a very eventful innings. Sharpe again batted well and made a very useful 38.

Leinster started well with J. Caprani and W. Scott. Fifty was reached without loss of a wicket. However, at 65 Caprani was stumped by Fagan off Coker. Caprani—the most priced scalp of all—made 33. W. Scott was joined by L. Warke and the two looked like staying there all evening until Scott was lb.w. to Dawson for 29. It was Dawson's googly that did the damage. Notley and Warke then put up a grand stand.

Warke, who had been rapped on the pads so many times, then got impatient, tried to hit a ball from Coker out of the ground and was clean bowled. Then

there was a partial collapse. One or two batsmen tried to hold out, but Dawson's good bowling proved too much for them. Dawson in the end finished with 8 wickets for 52, a very good bowling feat indeed. Coker also bowled very well and his two wickets are no true reward for his great effort.

For Leinster, J. Notley (45) was the highest scorer. He batted very well and coming in second wicket down was the last wicket to fall.

## BOXING

### Trinity's Victory

On the Tuesday of Trinity Week the boxing Club resoundingly took revenge for their Christmas defeat by St. Mary's Hospital, London. The St. Mary's boys were very vulnerable about the stomach, and we hope this was due to a rough crossing and not excess of liquor. However, it detracts in no way from the skill and fight shown by Trinity.

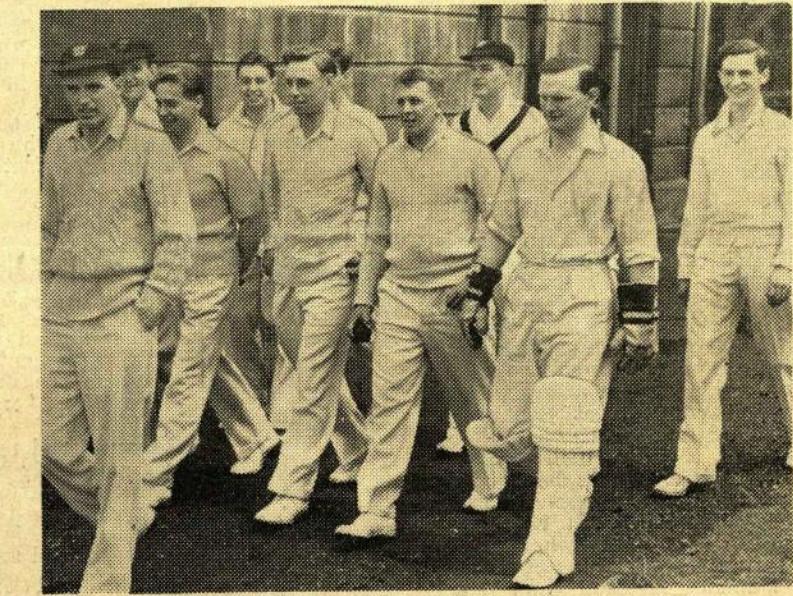
Coote was in fine fettle and after he had pounded Sutherland relentlessly, the referee stopped the fight in the second round. Gregory boxed delightfully against a sluggish but strong opponent, and won an easy points decision after dropping Murphy twice in the second round. Baxter sailed into Parks from the bell and never let up until the fight was stopped in the second round.

At first the Murphy-Stephenson fight was even, with Stephenson taking the initiative and Murphy countering. In the second round Murphy shook Stephenson with a right, then hit him with a left and right in quick succession. Stephenson went down and could not beat the count.

Chinn, who will soon be in danger of being called "The grand old man of the boxing club," met Darroch in the last fight of the evening. Chinn used the ropes skilfully, but Darroch was tough and accurate. However, Chinn built up a points lead with straight lefts and Darroch was never a match for him in boxing ability.

It was good to see the newcomers, O'Flynn, McCrossan and Mallick, all fight with determination and promise.

The team contest result was that Trinity won all bouts.



Skipper Harrison leads out his team.

—Courtesy of Irish Press

## TRINITY BEAT GRADUATES

For the second year in succession the Dublin University Golf Club won their annual Trinity fourball meeting against the D.U. Golfing Society by three matches to one at Royal Dublin on Monday.

In the top pairing J. L. Bamford and R. McK. Fleury recorded a two and one victory over D. L. Robinson (4) and the Leinster player, C. W. L. McCaw, who recently returned from a successful tour in France. The second club pairing of rugby playing captain, Dr. H. G. S. Medlicott and rugby international A. W. Browne combined well to defeat W. P. Roper and M. E. I. Harvey. The last pairing of D. Nicholson and T. A. D. Martin recorded a deserved two and one victory, the only Trinity loss being recorded by the two promising young players, M. Stein and J. Vint.

The Golf Club are again well represented by past and present players in the important Grange fourball competition. J. L. Bamford and R. McK. Fleury, the holders, who scored a sensational win last year, were in devastating mood in their first match and it is not beyond possibility that they will meet last year's British amateur champion, J. B. Carr, and his partner, K. Troy, in the final stages.

The Wedges or second team have met with mixed success in the past two weeks. Prominent players, however, are B. Fullerton and squash captain R. F. Hyde, Gaelic secretary S. O'Conor, and one-time College association football player D. Tate, all of whom are keeping their eyes on the golf course in preparation for an exacting winter season.

The annual general meeting and dinner will be held in the Central Hotel on Thursday, 17th June.

## TRINITY WEEK HILL CLIMB

The dearth of spectators at Stepaside was more than compensated by the large number of cars and bikes entered, and the high standard of driving and riding on this far from easy hill. Despite the unfriendly weather, interest ran high and some very fine performances were seen. Notable among these was that of H. G. McMahon whose specially tuned new Volkswagen returned a time of 64.94 seconds, to win class one by almost three seconds. Mike Heather's Fiat 1,100, which had done so well at Enniskerry, was third. Jonnie Petch, appearing in a Standard Special (Sarah by name), showed a marked improvement in his second climb. Guy D'Olier's M.G. Morris, making its first appearance, seemed a little sick and was not really ready for competition work.

The same criticism could apply to Des. Jones' M.G.-Riley. Teddie Mullen and Dick Wood-Martin drove their M.G.'s extremely fast, and Sam Logan drove his even faster, but was, unfortunately, marked too far down the scale of handicapping to be placed.

Among the motor cyclists, perhaps the most notable performance was that of Ernie Lyons, whose 248 c.c. N.S.U. went up almost as fast as the Vincent of Hillary O'Kelly, which was over four times its size. It is only fair to say that the latter was not happy about the rear suspension. Arthur Jolly was not as fast as usual this year, but Julian Boldy had quite a useful competition debut on his 248 c.c. Jawa. The home team was well represented as about 50 per cent. of the bikes and 40 per cent. of the cars were handled by Trinity men.

## D.U.C. REGATTA

The wind conditions were disappointing at the D.U.C. Regatta, the club boats being almost becalmed in the late afternoon. The performances of John Terry, David Ryder and Tommie Jameson were outstanding. Ryder gained a double from victory in winning the Baskin Cup from A. Douglas. The J. B. Stephen's Trophy fore for races in Waterwags—those fore runners of the modern racing dingies—went to Terry, who was followed home by Miss M. Morris, while O. Lavelle in the scored from Miss Lucy Draper in the sailed Novices' Trophy, which was also sailed in Waterwags.

In the annual colours match against Dun Laoghaire on Saturday and Sunday, the Club was helming well to beat them by 80½-74½ points, making a determined effort to reverse the first day's result when the score stood at 37-40. The ideal moderate winds enabled Trinity to use its teamwork, which was especially apparent in the last race, when F. Best by his masterly covering of three of his opponents' boats gave Trinity the opportunity to come in first and second.

## GOVERNMENT NOTICE

### Vacancies for Temporary Assistant Engineers

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Engineer-in-Chief, Leitrim House, Dublin.

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