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SUPPLIES

from

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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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RISE IN ENTERTAINMENT TAX

S.R.C. AGAIN

Sub-committee on Bay

There has recently been widespread but ineffectual discontent in College over the renovation scheme for the Bay, but now student opposition is being crystallised into an authoritative channel. The S.R.C., in its new-found dynamism, is setting up a five-man sub-committee under the chairmanship of its new president, David Butler. The other four members will consist of representatives from the two Major Societies, the Chairman of "Trinity News," and the Editor of "T.C.D.", both of which publications have come out strongly against the scheme. Mr. Butler, in an interview, regretted that any action of the committee would come too late to halt the redecoration project, already under way, but he hoped that it would have some effect in combating the rise in rent and the "eviction" clause, whereby the Board reserves the right to take over rooms during vacation for visiting conference delegates and the like.

Tagore Centenary — As part of the universal celebration of the centenary of the Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore, Dr. Monk Gibbon will be lecturing on him in the Abbey Theatre on Saturday, 27th May.

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Increase of £2 in Capitation Levy

AT a Press Conference held last Wednesday Mr. Godfrey, Senior Dean, as representative of the Standing Committee of Clubs and Societies announced an increase in the capitation levy from £5 to £7.

Explaining the necessity for the increase Mr. Godfrey said that the levy, introduced in 1956, has been found inadequate to meet the needs of S.C.C.S. for the coming year. This, he pointed out, is mainly caused by the purchase of the Santry Sports Ground at a cost of £17,000 which the committee hopes to have paid by 1970. One pound of the increase will be used to pay off this debt while the second pound will be divided between D.U.C.A.C., the Major Societies and Faculty Societies. In a policy sheet outlining the disposition of the surplus income the Committee hopes to share their total income of £19,000 in the following way next year. D.U.C.A.C. will get approx. £10,850, Major Societies £3,440 while the Faculty Societies will get £1,800.

SPORTS FIRST

As can be seen the main beneficiaries of the new increase will be the College sportsmen who will get more than half the total income. Like all increases this has met with complaint from most College students. But apart from the professional grousers there is no doubt that many have a valid right of complaint. On a general level the non-sportsman must ask why more than half the total income of S.C.C.S. should go to sport, especially to the purchase of Santry which might have come from a

direct grant from the Board. Within D.U.C.A.C. itself the Boat Club with an active membership of 50, get £800, this is almost £17 per head. It is easy, of course, to understand why this should be so when one considers the Club's immense capital expenditure, but while it would be ruining the principle of the capitation levy it would appear that members of such a club should pay a higher subscription. If someone decides to set up an aeroplane club they also, because of high capital expenditure entitled to a large grant?

UNDERPRIVILEGED

It is surely wrong that all the faculty societies should only get one-tenth of the total income, especially since the expansion of their libraries would help to solve the present Reading Room problem. The menial income of the Faculty Societies must prevent them from playing the useful role they should in the academic life of College. Women students who contribute one-third of the total income can scarcely be said to benefit from more than one-twentieth of it. Out of a total income of £3,440 to the Major Societies only £500 will go to the "Eliz." Santry is entirely a male centre. It is indeed to be hoped that when the Santry debt is paid that the Faculty Societies not D.U.C.A.C. will be the main beneficiaries.

NEXT YEAR'S ESTABLISHMENT



Chris. Wood, Phil. President-elect. Patrick Branigan, Hist. Auditor-elect.



THIS WEEK "ARGUS" LOOKS AT THE RESULTS OF THE MAJOR SOCIETIES' ELECTIONS

Poster Exhibition

For a society that just began this year, the Art Soc. has already made its mark. Last term's exhibition was an interesting experiment; this term's exhibition, despite its limited scope, shows a great stride forward. The general layout is imaginative and compelling and the standard of posters is high. Although there are not many entries from College, there are several brilliant posters by Jalik Kaulback, whose technique is on a par with the professionals. A very provocative entry by Terry Salters contrasts with the work of Tim Nicholson whose power of composition creates a poster which has great pictorial quality. Trinity Hall (C. Duran, etc.) has scratched up a few last-minute efforts, a strange medley of ghosts, cotton wool, and castles. Among the posters entered for the Trinity Ball Competition Robin McCarthy's is outstanding.

The well-known sets of travel posters such as those of Air France provide vivid blocks of colour, but the best professional posters, provided by Richard Eckersley's father, display brilliant variations in lettering and composition.

TABLOID

NAZI NIGHTMARE

The Fabian Society are holding a war film feature in the G.M.B. on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Monte Harris, Palestine terrorist and concentration camp liberator.

MISSING MINUTES

On going to press the Hist.'s Minute Book and other documents (including a proof copy of the D.U. Economic Review) "removed" from the G.M.B. last Wednesday night have not been located. As Tony Francis, the Auditor, put it in the circular delivered around College last Friday—"it is now no longer a joke." The missing documents can be of no value to anyone but the Hist. and to the Hist. their loss is irreparable. Should the documents not have been recovered for last night's Honorary Members' Debate may we add our voice to the appeal for the return of these records. If, as must soon be feared, the documents have gone for good, it will be a sad reflection on the undergraduates of to-day that their record in the one and a half centuries of the Hist.'s archives will be a gap on the shelves.

Phil. results—President, Chris Wood; Treas., Barry Rodgers; Sec., Brian McEvoy; Lib., Robert Buttermore; Reg., Brian Glen; Council, P. O'Grady, D. Challen, A. Parke, T. Mulraine, G. Fitzsimons.

PAUPERS KEEP OUT

Buffet Prices Up

In hot pursuit of the great improvements made in Buffet last term come unexpected price increases. Most of the main dishes cost 1d. or 2d. more, potatoes cost 4d. and all the vegetables including chips now cost 5d. per portion. The dish for which Buffet must be renowned, the meat pie, has suffered a 2d. increase in price, and, surely, a comparable decrease in sales. In fact, if these price increases have been made to combat reduced attendances at Buffet, they will hardly fulfill their purpose. For those who have their main meal in the evening, which includes all those living in rooms, the Coffee Bar now provides equally substantial, and frequently more appetising lunches for lower prices; and judging by the comments with which the average student greeted the new charges it would seem that it is likely to have a considerably increased custom.

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Selling Ourselves

WE must have Blackpool worried. The Library Extension was the first step—elaborate funds and publicity campaign, tense competition, now the teasing mystery of "guess who." It is (and will be) a particularly clever prestige symbol. Certainly a bigger lecturing staff, a wider tutorial system, would be less spectacular ways of spending money. All we need now is someone to switch on the illuminated manuscripts.

Another step—that brilliantly sinister persona, the Agent and all that therein is, is not only trying to modernise, but better to commercialise the Bay. A number of students will no longer be able to look upon their rooms as nearly "home." As soon as a conference looms upon the horizon they must pack up their belongings and work-programmes. They will be paying a higher rent for this privilege.

It is splendid that the Bay is being patched and painted. The renovated sets are convenient and cosy; the kitchen arrangements amazingly improved. The disappearance of a curious musty smell will be a relief. It is pleasant to add to a traditional flavour, but just as pleasant to begin a new one. But the terms and conditions that accompany the change appear slightly perverted. Uninterrupted tenure of rooms not only gives physical and (to a point) intellectual security, it is an indispensable quality of the atmosphere of College. The new plan will no doubt be operated with minimum hardship, but something will be gone.

Our front page has sufficiently featured the Capitation fee rise, but we would like to congratulate the Board and Committee for their awareness of the "in corpore sano" part of the motto. Santry is a fine and farsighted acquisition, but emphasises the amount of money spent on sport in this University. Much of the existing Capitation fee is spent on expensive equipment which actual members of the clubs should probably subsidise to a greater extent. At the risk of seeming repetitively suffragette—the number of women athletically occupied is small, yet they pay one-third of the Capitation fee. Perhaps they will now be allowed a corner of College Park.

More money for the Major Societies—we do not wish to labour the point of their costly and similar inaugurations. Perhaps the feminine share of the increase could do something about the lunch-rooms in Number Six. But it is magnificent that the "Faculty" Societies (i.e., the main cultural activity of College) are to be treated better, though still inadequately. Obviously they need improved facilities, money for outside speakers or more ambitious schemes. The authorities are plainly and commendably involved in comprehensive and anxious re-thinking. But so far on a rather too business-like level. Also the status of a University depends less than it did on the winning of cups.

TRINITY NEWS

Reviews

The Onlie Begetter

"SHAKESPEARE'S SECRET," "A new and correct interpretation of Shakespeare's Sonnets," by RUDOLF MELANDER HOLZAPFEL. Dolmen Press, 2 gns.

This book, by Holzapfel père is one of the most engaging pieces of Shakespeareana to appear in recent years. Mr. Holzapfel reveals his secret in unequivocal terms, and quite a mouthful it is, too:

"I may astound you; I may be ridiculed by layman and expert—and yet I must tell you: William Herbert, third Earl of Pembroke, poet, courtier, Knight of the Garter and Lord Chamberlain, and whom Gardiner correctly describes as 'the Hamlet of the English Court,' was Shakespeare's own son."

The bald simplicity of it is staggering and enchanting, and the theory is developed with every appearance of plausibility. According to it, the second Earl of Pembroke married, for the third time, one Mary Sidney, Sir Philip Sidney's sister, a girl of fifteen. The Earl was forty-three, and after two years of marriage had still not produced an heir to the title. And this was where Shakespeare, aged fifteen to Mary's seventeen, stepped in. Mary was well-known for her salaciousness, and liked to bring stallion and mare in front of the house and watch them mated. And the result of all this was the enigmatic "Mr. W. H."

But this is not all. The "dark mistress" sonnets also fit into this. When she found she was with child,

Mary, terrified of the consequences, turned the young Shakespeare away and pretended that the Earl was the real father. Years later, when her son had grown up, she attempted by all means within her power to turn him against his real father, who wished to claim his paternal rights and affections:

Two loves I have of comfort and despair,
Which like two spirits do suggest me still;

The better angel is a man right fair,
The worser spirit a woman colour'd ill;
To win me soon to hell, my female evil
Tempteth my better angel from my side

Of the last 28 sonnets, five are on this theme, the remaining seventeen are addressed to the dark mistress of long ago, with whom Shakespeare was still in love, and whose love and betrayal had coloured his whole outlook on life. So runs the theory, and it is supported by copious references to the plays and to the sonnets themselves. It has as much fact to support it as any other, and is less ridiculous than some; it has the merit of simplicity and stands up to a close comparison with the sonnets themselves. It also removes the taint of homosexuality from the first 126 sonnets, which is a great point in its favour.

But whether or not we are to take Mr. Holzapfel seriously, the fact remains that this is one of the most brilliant and beautiful pieces of book design to appear

AT THE THEATRE

The *Complaisant Lover* continues at the Gate Theatre, and is a very adequate production (by Barry Cassin) of a play which many, this writer included, have found slightly distasteful in its unholy mixture of cheap comedy, facile cynicism, and domestic tragedy. It is possible to mentally filter out everything but the cheap comedy and make a real rollicking evening of it (most of the audience sensibly did this) but as there are now two new productions on the market, this may not be necessary.

Serious Charge, described as a suspense thriller, opened at the Eblana on Monday with a cast including Anna Manahan and Jack Aronson. Simultaneously, Bryan McMahon's *The Honey Spike* opened at the Abbey. Both these look interesting, and we shall review them next week. *It's Gas Again*, a review at the Gas Company Theatre, Dun Laoghaire, turned out, unexpectedly, to be highly sane and enjoyable. There are two very nice and, thank God, destructive, take-offs of Tennessee Williams, some very funny sketches, and Danny Cummins, who must be one of the greatest masters of facial expression on the Irish stage. Pleasant and unpretentious. It comes off this week.

for many a moon. It was designed by Liam Miller of the Dolmen Press, who must be one of the most sensitive artists of his profession in the world. For those who believe in buying books which are a pleasure to look at, this is the edition of Shakespeare's Sonnets; the title page alone is worth the money.—W.M.O.

Letter to the Editor

Lady Chatterley — again

30 T.C.D.,
23rd May, 1961

Dear Sir,

Michael Longley's letter in your last issue adds little to his article which I criticised.

I assure him that my views are not coloured by partisanship, but are based on an objective analysis; I do not regard the phallus as an organ of The Communist Party capable of accelerating the advance of the socialist revolution.

The value of Mr. Longley's article and letter is that they show that Lawrence made a mistake when he altered the emphasis from the socio-political to the socio-sexual and was playing into the hands of the ruling class which he despised. The alteration implies that feelings are more fundamental than the social relationships which give birth to them and that the world will be changed by first changing men's feelings. This implies that political action can be dispensed with and that better personal relationships can be achieved within a relatively private context.

It would seem, therefore, that Lawrence, despite his own insistence on the "societal" emphasis, has fostered an inward-twisted direction of search rather than a desire to get to grips with the underlying social issues.

Yours faithfully,
Martin Smith.

Profile : TIM McLOUGHLIN

Tim's interests and ideals are as wide and spacious as the veldt where he was born, but his character is controlled and disciplined by his years of Jesuit schooling and a selflessness which dedicates itself to the job at hand without permitting personal considerations to distract him. His efficiency is not a result of any cold devotion to "abstract" duty, but rather of a warm interest in whatever he considers worthwhile. One result of this total immersion is an absence of the superficial "gimmicks" that define many University "personality."

He has been a spark kindling such divers activities as the W.U.S., the Laurentian Society, the Classical Society and refugee relief. He is also—surprising for his size—a fine natural athlete. In his studies—Ancient and Modern—he has proved himself a hard-working share-cropper, and his accomplishments lie in firm understanding rather than avant-garde brilliance. It is easy to underestimate him until one has been astonished by his performance at a public forum. His many kindnesses are rooted in a deep firmness of character which convey to the unwary an impression of complete conviction about the future. The impression is quite untrue. Happily, for the moment, decisions are defrayed by the boon of a post-graduate scholarship at Sheffield.

It is only a surface paradox that anyone so outgoing as McLoughlin should possess a rich and private inner nature. More than once, he has vanished to the relative seclusion of the hills or some monastery—but only briefly. In truth, McLoughlin, as his numerous friends can tell you, is still very "this-wordly." It will be his friends who will feel his departure most; the societies, if they are fortunate—and they very are—will find his equal in diligence and vigour. First the rubrics, then Leinster Road, have seen a continual stream of

friends; people with jokes, people with worries, people who want a place to relax, people who don't know and people who do, all at some stage have sought him out and found the companionship they want.

Africa, its peoples and its future, are woven into Tim's plans—or rather, hopes—and he is not alone at Trinity in suffering all the anxieties that this implies. A certain sharp-

ness of insight compels him to take a conservative stand regarding present nationalism because the problem as he sees it is not one of political independence to be bought at any cost, but rather one of making it possible for all peoples to live in peace and prosperity in Africa. Youthful nationalism has his sympathy, but not his support nor will it have that support until the price in human suffering due to irresponsible pressures is greater than any cost that may be incurred in an immediate hand-over of political power.

His friends can assure you that he has too much to give, and—after all—the profile of Tim is to be found in his friends.



MARTIN MARPRELATE

A College Journal

Joculator, the journal of the professionally holy section of College, blotted its copybook properly last week by publishing a silly, ignorant, and dirty-minded leading article entitled "Sexual Morality," the most significant thing about which was its anonymity. For those who did not see it, here is the first paragraph, which gives a pretty fair idea of its general tone:

"The standard of sexual morality in College is rotten. In the past four years there have been at least eight illegitimate babies born to students in College, at least one person has been expelled from College rooms after he had his girl-friend to sleep in them, and sexual intercourse takes place when and where possible, neither moral scruples nor fear of disease hindering the participants."

To begin with, this is illiterate. The standard of anything, whether it be sexual morality or cabbages may be high or it may be low, but it is never, never, "rotten." The author of this sad little piece further reveals himself by the glib priggishness of "after he had his girl-friend to sleep in them. Is he afraid to say sleep with him," or is it

too near the terrible truth? A spade is a spade, and after so blatantly announcing your intention at the outset to call it one, it seems a slight betrayal to call it a garden implement. But we digress.

It is sheer impertinence to say "sexual intercourse takes place when and where possible." Either the author of this drive has a complete ignorance of when and where it is possible, or he lives in a black and white fairyland of his own inventing. And to bring in "fears of disease" is a vile insinuation. Venereal disease is picked up and spread by people who frequent brothels, and this is a monstrous and foul allegation to make against members of this university. The article then goes on with sublime inclevance to quote figures for "disease" in Liverpool, and then informs us loftily that in one area in England "25% of brides married in Church were pregnant." And for heaven's sake, why not? Not once does the article consider the really important thing in these cases, which is the emotional background to them. Not once does it mention the simple fact that these people may have slept together because they were in love. This, surely, is a far more relevant guide to what is

immoral and what is not. It is immoral to sleep with someone for whom you have no respect. It is immoral to sleep with someone you regard emotionally as simply a warm body, whether or not you are married. This seems to me quite simple, and fundamental to the whole question, and not once is it even touched upon in this article, except in an irrelevant way, as one of the clichés these people trot out so glibly.

But it is the hypocrisy of it, which really makes this article stick in the gut. Read this, if you can:

"Lax sexual relationships outside marriage, whether it be merely 'necking' or 'petting,' or sexual intercourse itself, are a perversion of sex towards selfish ends, and are therefore morally wrong."

It is bad enough listening to the unctuous moralising of these people. But I, for one, would like to be more sure that members of the S.C.M., including the author of this article, are without spot in this respect. If not, I do not see why they should stand up and talk to us in these terms about "sexual morality." Away with them and their dirty-minded sermons.

ARGUS — Glances at People and Things

ESTABLISHMENT ESTABLISHED

The officers of the three Major Societies have now been elected. Both Angela Kelly, president of the Eliz., and Chris Wood, President of the Phil., were elected unopposed. The official nomination for Auditor of the Hist., Patrick Branigan, defeated a very worthy opponent in David Butler.

ANGELA REGINA

The election of these three particular people demonstrates the unique position of Trinity as an Anglo-Irish university. Angela comes from Co. Wexford, and is one of a numerous colony of ex-Mayfield girls here in Trinity. She is in her 3rd year reading English and Italian. She is blonde and has gorgeous legs, which are to be seen cycling in from Ballsbridge every morning. She is very gay, social, but not unduly so. She gives one the impression of disorganisation, charm and flattering naïveté; all of which except for the first are essential to Trinity's No. 1 lady.

As librarian of the "Eliz." this year she has shown an undreamt of effectiveness, extending the range of contemporary, readable books with great imagination. Dizzy blondeness is her most obvious characteristic, but beneath it all lies an "unorganised effectiveness" who makes no enemies and dozens of friends.

SAFETY FIRST

Patrick Branigan, like Angela, is so pleasant and likeable that it is difficult to find anything to say about him.

Physically he is small with a neat build. Unlike most small men in high places he has a fine natural bearing and could never be accused of place-seeking. A fine voice and a good oratorical style made him an excellent debater. (He has represented the Hist. in the "Observer Cup" competitions).

One is somehow surprised to find that he is a J.S. engineer. One wonders how he finds the time to do so much; we found out then, that his cousin, also P. M. C. Branigan, has completely different interests, so beware! Son of an Irishman and Trinity graduate, he is a Catholic, and was educated at Downside. He plays golf, squash and tennis in the winter, skis rather well, we understand. At one time he was on the committee of the Fabian Society, but he never refers to it. His father is in the British Colonial Service!

PHIL. FENCED IN

Chris. Wood was elected President of the Phil. without opposition. Anyone who knows anything about College politics is surprised at the distinctions he has achieved; any one who knows Chris. well, is even more surprised, for he is anti-clique, and indifferent to distinctions. Nevertheless he was the official nominee for the post of Secretary of D.U.C.A.C., while a member of the Fencing Club—a minor club. He was not elected. He is secretary of the Trinity Ball Committee, and now without canvassing or trying to get anywhere he finds himself head of a major society. He confesses himself puzzled, but is

honoured at being chosen and determined to do a good job.

A CHAP TOO

An Irish Protestant, he left Colombo's, Rathfarnham at 17½ to go to Cranwell. He was in the R.A.F. for 18 months or so, but after "bending one of Her Majesty's aircraft" as acting pilot-officer, he refused a regular commission as navigator and left the R.A.F. He came to Trinity to get a commerce degree as quickly and as easily as possible, mainly to please his family—his father is a Dublin Barrister. He finds himself puzzled at being J.S. Economics; having done well in Schol. last year; and though reasonably happy about it, he is still much more interested in aeroplanes.

In manner he is polite and interested, giving one the impression of having opinions. His speech is somewhat clipped and he never uses more words than are strictly necessary. He confesses to immaturity but shows no signs of it whatsoever.

HYDE PARK

His practical nature expresses itself best in practical matters, he sees himself as a co-ordinator and consolidator rather than an innovator. His aims for this year's Trinity Ball are modest and he will be content if it runs without a hitch. In the same way he is happy with the basic procedure of the Phil., and will be pleased if he can raise the standard and increase the variety of contributions. His main hope here is to rid people's minds of any impression that

may still linger, of the Phil. being run by a clique; to do this he hopes to get new people from outside the faithful, to talk about subjects which are done badly by the moribund faculty societies. He sees the Phil. as a Hyde Park corner, transplanted so to speak into Westminster!

Next year Trinity's major societies will be led by people of wide affiliations—Irish, Catholic and Protestant, English. Trinity, often criticised for being too English and Protestant, is more of a testimony to co-operation and co-existence than to any kind of narrow religious or national bigotry.

HALL BALL

Last Thursday evening the inhabitants of Trinity Hall shivered nervously in their evening-dress. Would he come in time? Would he come sober? Would he come? . . . Bill Oddie arrived in ochre confusion but Lorna MacDougall took charge of him coolly. Sook Ye Chung looked exquisitely oriental with Jim Madden. Carol Challen looked less Anglo-Saxon every minute with Paul O'Grady. Ian Simons let his hair down about two inches. Liz Weston and Norman Sowerby were happy. Clarence (see you later, Joculator) Musgrave nibbled his partner's ear with obvious purity. Jack Daniels screeched (someone poured wine on my hair, It's Lovely). Wearing Natalie Spencer's red stole he seemed to be a foreign parrot. The food was excellent, no-one uninterestingly drunk. Civilisation made a pleasant change and Miss Brambell was a perfect hostess.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WATER SPORTS

Dear Sir,
I was horrified to read in your editorial this week your condoning of what my colleague, Mr. R. V. Wood (Sch.) has called the "all too prevalent practice of throwing water." (I ignore the backwaters cited by that barometer of College opinion, M. Marprelate from Front Square.)

It is to you that we look to put down this blood-sport, for I fear that the movement is gaining force every day, and may well come to paralyse the peaceful channels of communications through College. Only to-day, I saw a young Northern poet (and heaven knows we need more of them!) brutally drenched as he entered this staircase to call on us (he relies on us for patronage). I am afraid that it will happen again, and again after that.

So let's have some action, Sir, to give our rootless young people the lead which they look to you for: who knows, you might be the next.

I would be very grateful if you would print this letter (along with my name) in full rather than commit it to your "College Journal."

Yours, etc., J. A. Taylor (Sch.).

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Dear Sir,
In reference to Michael Dibb's subtle exposure of the frailties of Michael Longley's rather bizarre review of "The Magnificent Seven," there is, I feel, only one small criticism to make and that is when he criticises "the camera moving almost incessantly along the ground looking up at people." By "people" he must mean the Magnificent Seven themselves, as they are the only characters photographed in this way. This surely is the usual cinematic technique, initiated by Fritz Lang in the late twenties, for conveying the power and in this case the magnificence of the personalities.

As regards Michael Longley's review of the week before, his statement especially that of "Hollywood at its best still means the cinema at its best" requires very careful consideration. Hollywood has been pre-eminent in two fields only of the Cinema, that is in its Walt Disney Cartoons and comedy films, as directed by Chaplin, Capra, and Lubitsch, who can only be matched in Europe and off since 1923. This was known when he was appointed. He retired only after a wrangle of two years during which he liked to use the argument that slanderous allegations by Communists made it necessary that he should be kept in office because otherwise the Federal Government would lose face. An investigation was made by a court in The Hague and the material was subsequently examined by a German court. It has not been proved that Oberlaender was at any time involved in active crimes for which he could be tried.

Globke—one of the top administrators in the Federal Republic—has at no time been a member of the Nazi party. Yet in 1935 he wrote the commentary to the Nuremberg laws which a year later was replaced by a more ruthless one. He claims that he wrote the commentary in order to make the application of the laws as lenient as possible, and that he set up the marriage and health laws in order to make life bearable for half and quarter Jews if not for the Jews themselves. His claim is supported by a good many anti-Nazi witnesses, including Jews. He also says that he stayed in office to keep the Catholic Church and resistance groups informed of what was going on. This again is verified by a number of witnesses. The "Zeit," one of the most forward papers in Germany to speak out against ex-Nazis in office has always strongly defended Globke. I frankly confess that I don't know what to think of the man, but I should think it most unlikely that a politician with such an ambiguous record and such doubtful integrity could ever have become a high Government official.

Out of 12,000 judges in Germany there are probably more than 800 who were at least nominal party separate members. About 100 have dirty hands. But it is extremely difficult to impeach a judge. Even outrageous verdicts can sometimes be justified by the letter of the law and it is imperative in dealing with the judiciary that the law should be respected so as not to set a precedent for political interference by later governments. Premature retirement is the only practical policy and it has been applied,

though rather remissly, in a number of cases.

A similar laxness can be seen in the dealing with former S.S. doctors. S.S. Doctor Eisele was able to escape to Egypt before a warrant was issued and there have been rumours of collusion in the Bavarian police. Dr. Heyde, who was chiefly responsible for the "euthanasia programme" worked for nearly ten years in a National Health Office in Schleswig under a false name and he was covered by high officials in Kiel who had known about his real identity for years. An investigation is being made at the moment. Yet it is untrue to say that people like these and others "were shielded by Adenauer's Government."

Even scandalous sins of omission are a far cry from active protection or even "certificates of priority."

I am not familiar with the record of Foertsch. But what do we know when we are told that he was "convicted by a Russian court and that the evidence ran to 3,000 pages?"

I agree with Mr. Leon that all the talking about a "new Germany" is hypocritical as long as one could fill reams of paper with these and similar accounts. But I am sorry that he misses a valid point by pushing it to such extreme directions.

Yours, etc.,

Martin Müller.



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Cricket

Mixed Luck at Whit

FIRST LEAGUE WIN

HAVING run into form with a splendid victory over J. S. Pollock's XI earlier in the week, Trinity recorded their first league win of the season at Malahide on Saturday. The two-day game against Pollock's XI had given the Trinity batsmen some much-needed confidence, and the bowlers plenty of match practice, so that they approached the Malahide match with much greater vigour and real determination to win.

Malahide won the toss and had first use of a wicket which always gave the bowlers just a little help. Rice, moving the ball in the air and getting the occasional one to lift off a length, had openers Caprani and Neville in considerable trouble from the very start. Caprani cut and deflected Willis for four, but shuffling half-heartedly down the wicket was bowled by Rice who immediately had O'Brien lbw and then Neville caught in the gully. The free-scoring Neville, who hit a century against Trinity last year, had managed only thirteen in something over an hour—a tribute to the accuracy of Rice and Willis. Foster rested Willis for two overs, but when he brought him back, the bowler immediately obliged by hitting the stumps twice and having S. O'Brien well caught in the covers by Evans. Rice was eventually taken off, having conceded only twenty-three runs, and was replaced by Wicks. Wicks, whose bowling appears innocuous, was very deceptive and extremely accurate, giving the batsmen no respite whatsoever. Not only did he keep the runs down, but he also took three valuable wickets. Mulraine made a token appearance as a bowler at the end, and removed the last batsman with his second ball.

Lea and Guthrie gave Trinity just the sort of brisk start that was needed, and both appeared to be in little difficulty, Guthrie was timing his shots perfectly and twice drove Cameron for four before being lbw to the same bowler. It is hard to conceive why Guthrie does not score many more runs, for he is always most impressive while he remains at the wicket. Foster looked well-set and full of runs, but seemed to lose sight of a ball from Goodwin, and was bowled. Lea drove Cameron out of the ground over long on and continued to hit the ball hard. When he was out it was left to Rice to hit off the runs in his characteristic but effective manner.

Malahide

J. D. Caprani b Rice	23
P. A. Neville c Tedre b Rice	13
G. O'Brien lbw b Rice	0
F. Cantwell b Willis	9
H. Darlington st. Bradshaw b Wicks	15
S. O'Brien c Evans b Willis	0
W. Goodwin b Willis	5
J. O'Neill lbw b Wicks	4
A. B. Robertson c Bagley b Wicks	9
D. Cameron lbw b Mulraine	12
D. Goodwin not out	9
Extras	9
Total	108

Bowling—Willis, 3 for 43; Rice, 3 for 23; Bagley, 0 for 8; Wicks, 3 for 19; Evans, 0 for 5; Mulraine, 1 for 1.

Dublin University

C. Lea lbw b Robertson	29
G. S. Guthrie lbw b Cameron	15
I. S. G. Foster b Goodwin	13
T. C. D. Mulraine c O'Brien b Robertson	8
A. L. G. Rice not out	29
A. W. Bradshaw not out	8
Extras	7
Total (4 wkts.)	109

Did Not Bat—R. Terdre, D. Evans, M. Bagley, P. Willis, A. Wicks.

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CAFE AND RESTAURANT

Athletics

VICTORY OVER A.A.U.

College Records Broken

As dusk approached at the John F. Kennedy Stadium, Santry, one will not easily forget the mounting tension and the jubilation of the Trinity Athletes when it was finally announced that D.U.H.A.C. had defeated the Amateur Athletic Union of Eire by the slim margin of one point. This was truly a remarkable performance, auguring well for the U.A.U. team Championship, to be held in London later this month. It is difficult to single out outstanding performances as this victory was essentially a team effort but special mention must be made of Tjerand Lunde who scored a very fine treble in winning the Pole Vault, High and Long Jumps. Considering the cold conditions his vault of 12' 1" was very commendable, and he showed his consistency by winning the high jump from former Olympian Brendan O'Reilly on fewer faults. However, the match result depended on the last event, the Long Jump, and Lunde won this by a mere inch with 21' 4", fine jumping indeed by one who must have been a weary athlete by that stage.

Bob Francis won two fine races in the furlong and quarter, each by a large margin. His furlong running was really superb and he equalled his own College record of 22.2 secs. In the one mile Colin Shillington always had the measure of McLoughlin (A.A.U.) and ran a superb last lap to break his own College record with a time of 4 min. 10.0 secs. There was a blanket finish in the hundred yards with A.A.U. Champion Hogan just getting the verdict from Gerry Mason in 10.5 secs. It is a pity this race was not run with the wind.

Ben Obviagele had a commendable double in the Shot and Discus. His shot of late has been very consistent and Adrian Snow in second place again had a putt of 40'. Skipton is maintaining his early season form in the javelin and although beaten by Lawson he had a promising throw of 18' 7".

It was pleasing to see the sprint relay approaching their potential and winning by some three yards with some slick baton changing. Bob Francis, in particular, ran a storming last leg to overtake Hogan, who had earlier won the hundred.

TROPHY RETAINED

On Saturday the Club retained the Lord Londonderry Trophy from Queens by the margin of two points, one point more than last year. The sun shone brightly on Cherryvale Park, Belfast, and had it not been for a cold north-easterly wind conditions would have been ideal.

Undoubtedly the team were suffering from reaction after their resounding victory over the Amateur Athletic Union for many performances were below par. The two sprint relays were lost by a diabolically large margin, characterised by inept baton changing and lifeless running. These and other below form performances may in part be attributed to a late start, caused by the late arrival of the College bus which was held up by the Lord Mayor's procession. But this does not mean to say that there were not some good performances. Vice-President, John Lawson, was undoubtedly the doyen of the meeting in hurling the javelin 208' 8" to exceed his personal best. Skipton also threw well with 182' 2" and the ubiquitous Tjerand Lunde threw 166' 6" to give us victory. Later, with the match in the balance and depending on the last event, the Shot, John Lawson again excelled himself with a superb putt of 41' 2", also a personal best and gaining the vital points necessary for victory. Colin Shillington won a facile mile from the fast improving Tony Sparshott and the quarter and half mile relays were won convincingly, the tempo of the races not calling for fast times. Tjerand Lunde won the individual high jump with a fine leap of 6' in an adverse pit to defeat the consistent Goodman but Queens won the event on aggregate. Queens won the Long Jump too with Morris getting the better of Lunde who seemed to be missing his run up and Gary Protain pulling a muscle which was already suspect before the match started.

However, to date the Club has enjoyed an outstandingly successful season which makes the chances of the team which is competing in the U.A.U. Championships tomorrow and Saturday very promising. Next Monday the Club compete against an Oxford University team and United Hospitals on the famous Ifley Road track.

D.U.H.A.C. versus A.A.U.E.
100 yds.—1, M. Hogan (A.A.U.); 2, G. Mason (D.U.); 3, H. Kennedy-Skipton (D.U.), 10.5.

220 yds.—1, R. Francis (D.U.); 2, L. Ryder (A.A.U.); 3, J. Linnane (A.A.U.), 22.2*.

440 yds.—1, R. Francis (D.U.); 2, J. Linnane (A.A.U.); 3, G. Dempsey (A.A.U.), 49.5.

880 yds.—1, D. McCleane (A.A.U.); 2, B. Clifford (A.A.U.); 3, P. Toomey (D.U.), 1-51.4.

Mile—1, C. Shillington (D.U.); 2, J. McLoughlin (A.A.U.); 3, M. Hoey (A.A.U.), 4-10.0*.

3 miles—1, M. Connolly (A.A.U.); 2, G. Dennis (A.A.U.); 3, B. Roe (D.U.), 14-2.4.

120 x H.—1, F. Middleton (A.A.U.); 2, K. Bornemann (A.A.U.); 3, A. Scott (D.U.), 16.1.

440 x H.—1, T. Coleman (A.A.U.); 2, D. Tyler (D.U.); 3, H. O'Clery (D.U.), 57.7.

Shot—1, B. Obviagele (D.U.); 2, A. Snow (D.U.); 3, B. O'Reilly (A.A.U.), 43ft. 6ins.

Discus—1, B. Obviagele (D.U.); 2, A. Snow (D.U.); 3, B. O'Reilly (A.A.U.), 118ft. 9ins.

High Jump—1, T. Lunde (D.U.); 2, B. O'Reilly (A.A.U.); 3, A. Crawford (D.U.), 5ft. 10ins.

Long Jump—1, T. Lunde (D.U.); 2, H. Hoffman (A.A.U.); 3, G. Protain (D.U.), 21ft. 4ins.

Hop, Step and Jump—D. Nelligan (A.A.U.); 2, H. O'Clery (D.U.); 3, B. Osoba (D.U.), 42ft. 3ins.

Pole Vault—1, T. Lunde (D.U.); 2, V. McCann (A.A.U.); 3, K. Byrne (A.A.U.), 12ft. 1in.

Javelin—1, J. Lawson (A.A.U.); 2, H. Kennedy-Skipton (D.U.); 3, M. Pampanini (D.U.), 198ft. 2ins.

4 x 110 yds. relay—1, D.U.H.A.C. (G. Mason, H. Kennedy-Skipton, D. Lovell, R. Francis); 2, A.A.U.E., 44.2secs.

Match result—Trinity beat the Rest of Eire, 72-71. *College record.

Sports Profile

M. R. HARE

Captain of the Dublin University Sailing Club

From the very first moment when Martin Hare arrived in Trinity it was obvious that he was a "nautical man." With the salt of Her Majesty's Navy still flowing through his



veins, he joined the D.U.S.C. and became a member of the colours team during his first year. It was not surprising that he was chosen to become Sailing Master for his second year, a job where one's patience and efficiency are taxed to the extreme. This year under Martain's captaincy the club has continued to flourish with a wide range of activities, and a record membership.

Martin's water-level interests were well developed before he set foot upon Ireland's shores. On his native Norfolk Broads he acquired most of the sailing skill which enabled him to be runner-up in the Schoolboy Firefly Championships, 1955, and to win trophies in many other sailing events. Last April he was a member of the successful British Universities' sailing team which went to Paris. His friends find it hard to believe, however, that Martin has other sporting interests not all confined to the water! Certain successes in both rugger, hockey and boxing being attained both at school and in the Navy.

No reference to Martin Hare can be made without mentioning his two major "outside" interests: motor cars, of which he is the proud owner of a very old and a very new, and an unyielding passion for the more intricate problems of economics.

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