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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

Thursday, 22nd November, 1962.

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More Debt

Last week D.U.C.A.C. asked for another £12,000 to put the Santry playing fields and pavilion in proper order. The Standing Committee which distributes the Capitation Fee, would have to pay this back over ten years, it was stated. The burden of this, added to the debt on the present loan of £20,000, would add up to almost a quarter of the annual income. Mr. J. V. Luce, Chairman of D.U.C.A.C. was closely questioned about new plans for a £14,000 pavilion instead of the temporary £18,000 one originally planned. He pointed out that a concrete pavilion was a better investment than a wooden one.

The representatives of the other College Societies expressed their fears that repayment of a total loan of £32,000 would cripple all College activities for five or six years. Minor societies had expanded greatly since the Capitation Fee was introduced, they said, and needed more money than they now received.

The committee decided that no decision could be taken till the Chairman—The Senior Dean—had discussed the possibility of a loan, and the terms, with the Board.

Students Evicted

Rumour has it that two unfortunate junior freshmen (female) have been evicted from their lodgings on the South side of Dublin, they were accused of threatening the landlady's cat with a bread-knife; although no conclusive evidence has been brought against them, they were confronted the same evening with a formidable list of faults, beginning with the ominous words:

"I thought you were nice girls, but..."



Brown's

of 139 STEPHEN'S GREEN

Entertain

at the

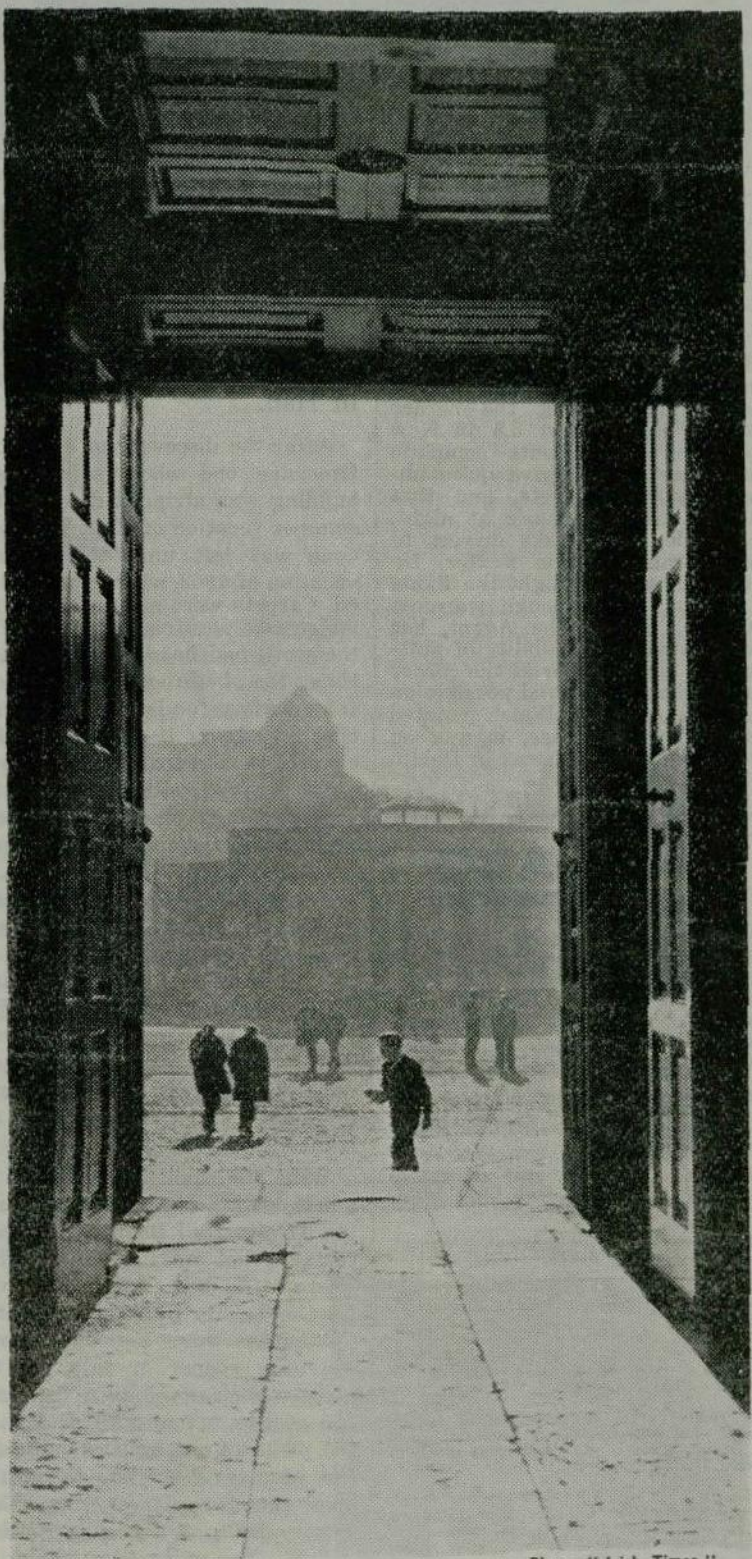
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—Photo "Irish Times"

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The last of the Skips

End of an Era

THE COLLEGE used to employ twenty-seven male skips.
Now there are only eleven and no more are to be engaged.
As rooms are modernised women cleaners move in.

Skips work (during term) a forty-two hour seven day week for which they receive a basic wage of £4-16-7 (there is no over-time pay) and four or five pounds more from the students they look after. They have a fortnight's holiday with pay and, in Trinity term, a sortie to Punchestown races. Skips retire at seventy on the pension of £5 a week, but none have lived to receive it for more than three months.

The seven day week is a long-standing grievance. Since the purpose of coming in at week-ends is chiefly to see that students are not ill many people agree with the skips that the job could be done

by one or two of them, or porters. Most students and skips also feel that the condition of rooms should, within limits be a matter between themselves.

What seems unfortunate to many people is that at a time of high unemployment the college should decide to cut down on the amount of male labour it employs, and as if that were not enough, pay the women it takes on instead half the skip's wage for the same amount of work.

STOP PRESS

Bob Mitchell has just announced his resignation as Chairman of the Fabian Society. Reason? "Despair!" said Bob. "Trinity News" imagines he is the victim of a disease common to all College Fabians—Ingrown Socialism.

D. U. Ski Club

D.U. Ski Clubs returns to Zürich again this year, a scene of many previous triumphs, if not on the slopes at least on the floor and at the bar(s). The Club should have a stronger team than ever before, and may cause Oxbridge some embarrassment in the inter-Varsity race.

Those interested in going to Zürich this year should sign on in No. 18 T.C.D. BEFORE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, the last date of booking.

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Brown Thomas

GRAFTON STREET

and

DUKE STREET, DUBLIN

Overheard at Leeds: "Gosh — you're my first real live Atheist!" — Fresher Theologian to 3rd year Sociologist.

Southampton students are to have a course of talks on sex from a lecturer in Health Education.

Several student bodies have complained about lethargic payments of grants. Your "Campus" columnist has not yet received his grant — though he passed his exams. in April.

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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

Vol. 10

Thursday, 22nd November, 1962.

No. 4

Chairman:

Godfrey Fitzsimons

Vice-Chairman:

Des Harman

Editors:

Andrew Whittaker, John Cox, James Bird.

Business Managers:

Hugh White, Colin Smythe, Neil McAuley, Carroll Spence.

Secretary:

Diana Elkins

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

3 College,
12/11/62

Dear Sir,

I wish to comment on Mr. Sehmi's interpretation of the attitude of overseas governments to the General Studies Course. As far as I am aware, most of the West African governments have ceased to give grants and scholarships to their students who wish to study for a General Degree either in this University or in any other. The fact that a subsidised student can still do the General Studies Course overseas is due more to administrative inefficiency and lack of co-ordination than to stipulated policy.

Ghana, Nigeria and those countries with Institutions of Higher Learning find it wasteful to spend what must amount to a considerable sum on one student to prepare him for an administrative job.

At present, the lower segments of the Civil Service and other state bodies are relatively easy to fill and indeed there is evidence that there are too many applicants for the available posts. The more important positions, on the other hand are becoming more difficult to fill and these require a basic Honours Degree, specialised training or some high professional qualification. If this is not the case with the overseas governments Mr. Sehmi is aware of, to go by the experiences of those of which I am aware, they must reach that situation sooner or later.

I do not dispute the general usefulness of an adjustable young man with a General Degree, but the preference is undeniably for anyone who had made the mistake of

going in for the 'more confined Honours Course.'

If there is a case against preventing the overseas student from doing the General Degree Course here, by all means let it be made. It seems carrying it a bit too far to base it on what Mr. Sehmi thinks is the stipulation of many overseas governments.

Yours etc.,

Ilya Sulla

37 Trinity College,
Nov. 15th, 1962.

Dear Sir,

I was very pleased to see that Senator Stanford had intervened so promptly over the use of police-dogs against members of the public, and that he spoke in the debate on the Official Secrets Bill in the Senate, pointing out how the Bill might "be used to conceal matters prejudicial to the Government in power."

However, this only accounts for one Senator out of three. From the report in the "Irish Times" of 15th Nov. neither Senator Jessop nor Senator Ross (a solicitor) appears to have spoken on the Bill. To my mind the most serious aspect of the Bill is the penalties it lays down for actions "prejudicial to the safety or preservation of the State." This phrase seems to me to be capable of almost unlimited interpretation, and should either be defined by the courts, or left out.

Yours, etc.,

J. B. HOUSTON.

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SSSH!

The Junior Dean has received complaints about cars blaring their horns while turning the corner between nos. 37 and 38 in New Square. The Residents complain that many drivers give quite unnecessary, long blasts, and that this is a great nuisance at night. The Junior Dean asks drivers to use restraint in this matter. He points out that at night the lights of the cars give enough warning.

Colonel Walsh, the Agent, has investigated the possibility of putting up a large mirror at the corner but this has not proved possible on that site. Colonel Walsh pointed out that, in any case, it was an offence to blow car horns in Dublin at night.

small-ADS

Rate: 2d. per word per insertion. Advertisements should be left in the Trinity News box, 3 T.C.D. by the Tuesday before insertion and remittance should be enclosed. College addresses e.g. 28 T.C.D. 2 words.

VERBIER.—Anyone wishing to complete a date from 29th December to 13th January contact Mike Jenkins, No. 3, or Marilyn Berand Smith, No. 6.

THE Athletic Club Hop, after the Colours Match, dancing at the Boat Club, Islandbridge, 9.00-1.00; admission, 4/-.

SKI Trousers and/or Anorak Wanted, smallish size. Ring 81478.

COOL TRIO, Paragon Ragtime Band, Paragon Brass Marching Band, 3 T.C.D. Contact B. Richardson.

MISS Carolyn Bernadine Newcomb Maguire is happy to announce that she is not related to anyone called Newcombe.

ENJOYMENT of the folksong lies in participation. Anyone interested in getting together to exchange songs and ideas drop note to Gerald Farrington, 3 T.C.D.

LOST, Brief Case with name inside, D. J. Brownlow, No. 38. Contains book belonging to an old set of J. M. Synge, with name "A. J. Macgillycuddy" inside. Please return book to "Icarus," Box 3 T.C.D.

TRINITY HALL

MODERNISATION grinds forward within College itself in the face of general opposition. But Trinity Hall cries out for attention. Why? The only convincing answer is that the Trinity Hall Board has failed to face up to the increased needs of Hall.

After the discovery of dry-rot in Greenane one whole side of the building was stripped down in the summer vacation of 1961. The work done was left until the summer vacation of 1962, when it was finished. Carpets were not re-laid on the stair-cases until eight months after the work had been done, by which time the bathroom plaster-work (eaten away for lack of paint and tiles) had to be replaced. The cistern in Greenane, which provides approximately two baths before going cold, has not been replaced. In the corridor area three women take up the same space as one man in College. Women students do not deserve shabby fittings, rents of 5 guineas per week, and the conversion of single into double-rooms at the old rent. Why, then, do they get it? Because Trinity Hall students are only a minority (106) of the 657 women in College, and the Board will not bother about them.

With 200 applicants for the 27 places which fell vacant in June, the Trinity Hall Board will almost certainly not stir itself into action. There is no such excuse, however, for the Trinity Hall (i.e. students') Committee. Since the discontented gravitate sooner or later to the greater comfort of digs, there are few critics actually in Hall, and the pressure on numbers maintains the process. What the Committee does, therefore, is very important. Trinity Hall, as a peculiar society within the university, finds its

critics in those who would like to move in, but decide against it, and those who have lived there and have moved on to digs, i.e. are outside its walls. The appointment

by
**J.R.W.
Mason**

of a Trinity Hall representative to S.R.C. (which represents all students) implies recognition of this fact.

What needs to be done is for the Board to recognise its responsibilities, for a building and modernisation programme to be undertaken at the earliest opportunity, and for numbers to be brought up to at least an economical 250. In the meantime, is it too much to look for a more militant spirit within the ranks of the Trinity Hall Committee?

Searsons
Baggott Street

**OPENING
SHORTLY**

Who was that lady?

The house-cooler given by the Jebbs in Booterstown began the round of social gatherings this week. We were followed there by Peter "Broken-hearted" Machin and Joy Noble saying "I'm a grass-widow now," so affairs weren't long getting hot. Reindeer Lighthouse, working at full candle-power, beaded his reflector on Barbara Bardon and gave her one extinguishing embrace. Roy Harris made an early start from The Old Stand while the four Philofficers had a stabilising effect on proceedings. Julian Reeves took a paternal interest in Carol To-Wit To-Woo, while Elaine Okeley went around at 78 r.p.m. We left, but not before Mel Boyd and Brian Price had brought their scrapings from Wanderers.

The Jazz Band Ball, organised

by "Dr." Hayes next took our attention, to which Penny Samuel (the little Greek god) brought her dog-kennel as a model for modern bath-towels. They thought they were in love but Penny Roper brought the chair, while Mr. Winkelmann overlooked us all from his lofty perch. Some were entertained by the Pajama Game played by Antony Robinson and Tanya Creighton, and the American visitor Mr. Bivins looked upon it all with disdain. Mary Young and Bridie Tobin, "The Cocoa Twins," gave us an eyeful of what Snarge said was "an interesting experiment." Leaping on the bar was Hopalong Hoskins, but Angel Gabriel Lewis leapt farther. The Boat Club people returned to St. Trinian's under the watchful eye of H.M. Miss Storey.

The week ended with an immaculate party given by Andrew Whittaker, ably assisted by a little oriental gentleman. It followed a Phil debate fraught with periods of darkness, which failed to disturb the poise of Rowan Leeper. After the disposal of the usual golfing gate-crashers things proceeded very smoothly with Paul O'Grady welcoming friends and Brian McClay doing something behind the bar. Judith Kenrick and Aidan Morrison soothed each other in an arm-chair. John Spearman, all-too-well-known among Trinity's smoother party-goers, in spite of efforts at self-effacement, was noticed explaining something at very close quarters to stunning Elizabeth Bell, while Harriet hung on the wall to the amusement of David Challen. No bottles were broken, but some hearts.

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IN COLLEGE

Second Class Citizens?

WITH the developments in the dining hall bringing the end of segregated lunches, and the consequent changes in room-organisation in Number Six, and with the "Hist" about to debate the possibility of admitting women (note the negative and general way the motion is worded making the opposition's task all the harder) and with women taking a more prominent part than ever before in college clubs and societies the election of the first Dames of the Campanile is keenly awaited.

The time would seem ripe for much rethinking about the position of women in College and the function of the Major Societies. Certainly the editor of "T.C.D." seems to think so, but his misogyny sadly distracted him from saying anything constructive in last week's editorial. It is reassuring to find few who attempted to take him seriously.

Initially one would like to see women admitted as visitors and allowed to speak at Hist public business. This would not necessitate any radical changes in Hist membership rules, and the trivial humour of Private Business, perhaps the most noteworthy single aspect of the Hist masculine tradition, would remain untouched.

In some ways comparable to the Hist is the Speculative Society at Edinburgh, a small exclusive all-male group — but at Edinburgh there exists a University Union as well which holds weekly debates open to all undergraduates.

If the Hist was not the only regular and established student debating society, its responsibilities to the student body at large would be diminished.

Secondly, do the women in Trinity want to speak? The large number of women at last week's

Phil. interdebate (a far higher percentage of the audience than the 27 per cent of women in college) and at the Irish Times Debating Final held on Hist territory, but not as a Hist meeting, last January, shows that at any rate they are keen to come and listen; it will be interesting to see whether, given the opportunity, they will be as keen to speak. It could of course be argued that the Eliz has made very little attempt to organise debates for its members—certainly not as a regular part of its programme. Against this it must be questioned whether one could ever consider all-female debates as a serious proposition. This is the line the Eliz. committee take. They want to debate, but not, naturally and justifiably enough, on their own. They are therefore organising a petition that "women be admitted to and allowed to speak at Hist public business." This seems sensible, a fair use of the

by
**D.R.D.
Hutchison**

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democratic channels open to them and is an encouragement to those who are committed to their cause.

At the same time however the Eliz committee are not content with the Eliz as a society for the propagation of strawberries and cream, and are trying to expand its activities, holding a weekly meeting of "feminine interest" (but open to everybody) and developing the society's library—hoping to build it up into the best fiction library in College. With this in mind they are applying for a large grant from the Standing Committee.

But the Eliz's primary problem is a spatial one — the rooms in Number Six are absurdly overcrowded at peak hours. But in this matter too there is hope. For when the new Dining Hall becomes ready for use, the third Buffet counter will be opened. This may mean the end of all lunches in Number Six — women being allowed on buffet at any time between 12 and 2.30—thereby leaving free the two lunch-rooms and kitchens on the ground and first floors of Number Six.

That the women's cloakroom in Number Six is one of College's blackspots is almost undeniable. Here the problem is only partly one of space. Much could be done by a little piecemeal reform (moving the pigeonholes away from one of the doors, altering the position of one or two of the mirrors, placing some of the wash-stands in the room at the bottom of number seven and keeping the door there permanently open). With a certain amount of imagination and a little money well spent the place need not resemble "a railway ladies waiting room packed with commuters."

So much for Number Six. On a wider front much of the answers to the general problem of "lebensraum" in College ("where can we go and sit?") will be found if the Agent's most exciting scheme to date is successful. His plan, which he hopes to put before the Board in the near future is to convert the present store rooms underneath the Dining Hall into a Buttery with a counter down one side serving

snacks and drinks (perhaps even beer!) for as much as twelve hours a day. The hypothetical Buttery being practically the size of the Dining Hall, it would provide room for all and would take much of the pressure off the G.M.B. conversation rooms Number Six and the coffee bars. But it must be emphasised that this plan is still provisional, the finance for it has yet to be found, and it must of course receive the Board's blessing first.

This article has perhaps made my own prejudices clear. Quite simply, I don't think that facilities for women in the University are all they could be. Women have never, since the early days of the century when they had to be chaperoned, and were not allowed to talk to men inside college, been really integrated into College life.

This is partly because of the rather unfortunate organisation of the major societies (the Phil and the Hist were established before women were allowed in the University) and while the last thing one would like to see in Trinity is the equivalent to a Oxbridge "Union" there is absolutely no reason why the Major Societies should not cooperate with one another without any "loss of character." One would like to see them cooperating for example over the "Irish Times Debating Competition" insuring that the four best debaters in college go as Trinity's representatives in this competition. Finally, one hopes that the Hist's insult in letting women watch their Inaugural on television, will not have to be repeated.

Review

"HUT 42" — J. B. Keane

ABBEY

IF 'Sive' was a naive play, in the best sense of the word, treating in all simplicity a basic human tragedy, 'Hut 42' fails because of its very naivety. Its theme is emigration—the tragedy of the Irish man forced to leave his family and be devoured body and soul, by the impersonality of industrial England, and its message is that Mother Ireland must do something for her children. The problem is perhaps a legitimate one, but it is certainly a well-worn one, and John B. Keane fails to give it the dramatic impact needed if his play is to have any relevance.

The construction of the play probably owes a lot to Behan. Tragedy is approached through humour, but the humour here is of the chamber-pot and illegitimate pregnancy variety which is good for a laugh from an Abbey audience but which grows pale beside that of Behan. The characterisation is drowned in it, with the result that the homesickness of the Irishmen becomes no more than a vaguely embarrassing sentimentality when they begin to discuss what they would be doing if they were back in the oldcountry, and a speech by Bill Root, the old Irishman, which is meant to crystallise the tragedy of his situation, falls completely flat.

So too does the death of Bill Root—perhaps Keane was thinking of the 'Hostage' when he wrote the

climax of his play, but there is certainly no comparison to be made between the tragic impact made by the two last acts. 'Sive' was an original tragedy, but 'Hut 42' is a failure through the simple unoriginality of its construction and language.

D.W.

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Profile

A COCKTAIL PARTY. Glasses clatter, smoke rises, anticipation mounts. Above the crescendo of Trinity hedonism a clear voice trills. Joyce is talking about birth control.

Here in her most typical surroundings we are brought face to face with the dichotomy that is Trinity's most enigmatic Laurentian. Tall enough, a brunette with bright eyes, Joyce is certainly attractive. The Blake Kelly entourage is evidence enough of her social charms—and of her use of them. Seen everywhere, heard everywhere, known everywhere, she qualifies for Trinity's highest honour — successful socialite.

But she insists that there is more. A keen Laurentian and Legionary, committed to Trinity's care by the trusting nuns of Killiney, Joyce has come to us protesting the Faith. Here is the problem for the profile: saint or socialite? She knows she is in the minority — knows it perhaps too well—and she appreciates, as her Archbishop does not, the possibilities of the situation. The result is a strange combination of assertive Faith and sparkling charm. We are now in the realm of speculation: is the dichotomy as upsetting to Joyce as it is to her friends, and is this the reason for the occasional apologia? We leave it open.

Her talents too are catholic. Musical, and herself a keen pianist, she may often be found at Dublin's concerts. Her artistic abilities find expressions in lots of ways—dress, make-up, even little pictures in her notebook. She is as interested in

interior decoration as she herself is decorative. But her considerable literary abilities have so far, alas, seen service only in the odd history essay.

She reads history for Honours, but this is really just an excuse for staying at Trinity. And Trinity for her is not the battle-ground of academics but the meeting ground of that vast polyglot circle which she calls her friends. Passionately nationalist herself, the opportunity to meet a cosmopolitan microcosm is for her a bigger bait than medieval charters. Her sense of attraction to people is apparently reciprocated, for she shows genius in organisation. Her confidence and charm are irresistible when it comes to persuading others to put a plan into operation. We would not expect less from a descendant of Daniel O'Connell: but Joyce's flair for running others — without resentment—seems to indicate that



**JOYCE
BLAKE KELLY**

she is a good bit more perceptive than she is generally given credit for.

Actions and abstractions . . . if Joyce had to choose between the two she would surely take the former. Organisation and the fruits of power are very much further up her street than cogitation; but we say this in all charity, for looking back on Trinity in the last few years, who will not remember Joyce? For a dash of colour, a dash of fun, served with the merest sprinkling of fanaticism, has proved a dish on which we have all thrived.

LUNCHEONS

AT

Ray's Restaurant

TILL 7 P.M.

The Probation Service

SOCIAL WORK OF THE COURTS

Opportunities for social work in a growing service are available for graduates who wish to be of service to individuals as well as to the community.

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If you have an interest in people and in the treatment of offenders and wish to know how you can be trained as a probation officer, write to the Secretary of the Probation Advisory and Training Board, Home Office (T.N.), Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London, S.W.1.

Captain Becher

Last week my Cheltenham predictions certainly brought home the spoils and I sincerely hope that you all benefited from them. Arkle (11-8) and Fortria (5-1) both won convincingly, Limeking and Ferry Boat were each second (the latter paying 8-1 for a place) and Poinavon was third.

Those of you who took your hip-flasks to Leopardstown rather than Lansdowne Road on Saturday saw an impressive win by Solsboro and I expect this Osborne-trained six-year old to notch up his fifth successive win at Navan on Saturday. This selection is made assuming that Tom Dreaper's candidate Arkle is not saddled but should he be then he is an obvious first choice. Lone Burn, an admirable performer over hurdles, has not yet proved so good over the larger obstacles but may fill one of the places.

The best race of the week in this country will be the Troystown Handicap chase traditionally a test of Grand National prospects. I doubt if Owen's Sedge will take his chance here, his connections preferring to go for the big prize at Newbury on the same day.

In his absence, I expect to see good performances from Zonda (who was going well at Naas until he hit a fence very hard), Last Link, Gay Navaree and Sutton Mail (unluckily beaten at Thurles). But for the winner I choose Clementine whose last performance showed fantastic improvement over his previous disappointments. Mr. Moonlight will be fitter for his out-ign at Leopardstown and should show up better this time.

Squash Club

Six members of the squash club, D. Evans, A. Rice, M. Bagley, D. Budd, D. Trimmingham and R. Merrick, played for Leinster against Ulster last week.

MAY'S for Music

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The Bailey

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AND BARS

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★ "The finest in these islands." — A thoughtful Ph.D.
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RECENTLY
OVERHEARD
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★ "They have records for everyone." — A broadminded Mus.B.
★ "Paperback by the thousand." — A poor Sophister.
THEY MAY NOT HAVE MUCH IN COMMON
BUT THEY ALL HAVE EASON'S IN MIND

Mills Cup Challenge

Hockey Team Lose Again

DUBLIN UNIV. 1, MONKSTOWN 2.

ON Saturday last, to the background accompaniment of the roars from Lansdowne Road, Trinity lost the chance of a quick comeback in Leinster hockey by losing the second round of the Mills Cup to Monkstown. It was Trinity's big chance: with a present reputation which can only be improved, they were presented on Saturday with a golden opportunity against a team which was rated as weaker. But the challenge, though fully realised, was let slip by.

The play, slow and unskilful, reflected little credit on either side. Monkstown opened the scoring shortly after the bully-off, and followed up with a sustained attack which nearly produced another goal. Trinity now warmed up somewhat and fired the ball down the gaps in the defence. More careful play by the forwards, particularly in the immediate approach to the circle, could have produced goals at least twice. Finally a goal to level the score: a good run by Prestage and Heron, taking the ball from a clearance in the defence, resulted in a weakly countered shot, giving Budd a chance to score off the rebound.

But hopes of a Trinity breakthrough at last were disappointed. Within a few minutes Monkstown had scored again, from a long corner.

After a match in which no player was playing well, with the exception of Suter who had rough tactics to overcome, helpful criticism is scarcely possible. But the need for a new full-back combination and for a recast forward-line is immediately evident. No amount of changes, however, can make up for a general weakness at the basic skills, nor for a lack of the will to win. Let these be acquired, and Trinity may yet make its mark this season.

Colours Match Preview

AFTER several weeks of preparation Trinity and U.C.D. are to meet at Lansdowne Road next Saturday in the annual Colours Match. Trinity has the defeat of the last two years to avenge and if they are to stop this strong U.C.D. side from making it three in a row they will have to strike the form that we know they are capable of but which we have only had glimpses of in a few games.

Trinity's record so far this season (won four and lost five) is frankly mediocre but I do not think that the side can be written off from this alone for Martin Rees has had more than his fair share of bad luck where injuries are concerned. Secondly I think that we should realise that the clubs that have defeated them have been defeating most other sides in Leinster and Munster, U.C.D. included. This though is not an excuse for the side's performances so far. On paper, taking in to account past reputations, this is a strong Trinity XI but I am afraid that several of the members of the team have not been playing as well as they might and only if they buck their ideas up will their side have a hope of winning on Saturday.

Trinity's pack is heavy and should be able to give Argyle the necessary push to ensure that the backs get a good supply of the ball. In the line-outs too Trinity have the two biggest men on the field, Bielenberg and Bourke. This is indeed where Trinity might gain a winning advantage if Bielenberg makes full use of his height and weight.

Brilliant Half-backs

The potentially brilliant half-back combination have all the experience necessary for the big occasion so perhaps this match will bring that touch of magic back into Rees' play, that we have missed so far this season. Read, who's performances this season have been the one encouraging aspect of the side, can be expected to make use of any advantage that the forwards might win and use his kicking shrewdly in defence.

The back-line has been very unsettled all this season because of injury and one can only hope that Trinity's chances are not dashed in the Colours Match by one of them having to leave the field for attention. All four are very fast runners and while their defence will have to be faultless against a good U.C.D. three-quarterline I do not

Colours Team

*H. M. MacKeown, Radley College; C. C. M. Morrison, R.B.A.I.; G. B. Siggins, Galway G. S.; *R. D. Hearn, Cheltenham College; J. B. H. Coker, St. Peter's, York; R. F. Read, St. John's, Leatherhead; M. S. Rees, capt., Cheltenham College; *J. H. O. Dale, Mountjoy; G. M. R. Argyle, St. Columba's; *J. F. Fuller-Sessions, Radley College; C. A. Bielenberg, St. Columba's; *A. de V. Bourke, Clongowes; T. P. Ross, Millom G.S.; C. E. J. Caldicott, Cowbridge G.S.; *A. J. Snow, Hurstpierpoint College.
* denotes new Colour.

believe that they will let the side down if all of them attempt to tackle low; the outstretched arm against somebody as elusive as Glynn or Casie will be an expensive fault.

Trinity will go on to the field next Saturday as under-dogs and this will perhaps be just the tonic needed to make them play in top gear and bring off a pleasant surprise.

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SOCCER

Trinity 1, I.G.B.C. 2.

Trinity really looked an average side on Saturday and let two more valuable points slip from their grasp. They had enough opportunities to have had the match won by half-time despite the awkward nature of the surface, made very greasy by the heavy overnight rain. They lacked control, cohesion, determination, and above all composure.

Kicking off downhill, Trinity were rewarded with a goal in minutes Markham making it Guthrie getting it, and Parry poaching it just as it was crossing the line. The home side's defence was often caught on the turn but the finishing was again bad. Over-anxiety led to a further 3 goals vanishing into thin air (or goal-kicks). Guthrie and Parry were the chief culprits but all the forwards were to some extent to blame. During this half the defence had it perhaps too easy — this however did not stop them from clearing the ball rather than passing it — because the second half brought a complete reverse to their fortunes. Pressure from the start soon found its vulnerable spots — poor marking, poor covering, poor understanding and poor tackling made even the I.G.B.C.'s average attack look impressive.

This was a match that should have been won; the losing streak that the side has hit presents the Captain with a dilemma; Is the side playing badly or is it that some players are out of their depth in this higher standard of soccer? The A.U.L. Division 1 teams all take for granted the basic skills of trapping etc. and so far Trinity's old style of the long ball that won them so many games last season against sides deficient in ball control does not seem to be paying dividends against these talented sides in terms of goals.

BOXING

Although the Trinity boxing team were without two of their more experienced boxers D. Hearn and J. Coker, they recorded a good win 5-2 against Liverpool University in the opening match of the season last Tuesday.

The evening's entertainment opened in a splendid fashion with the new Trinity featherweight Sudatna completely outboxing his opponent with a very polished performance. John Deering (light-weight) displayed a punishing left hand that gave him enough points to win at the end of three hard rounds.

Undoubtedly the best fight of the night was at light-middle when Bill Gregory knocked-out the bigger Liverpool boxer with a powerful right hook in the 3rd round.

At middle-weight John Tylor's hard hitting gradually wore down his opponent and after sending him to the canvas several times the fight was stopped in the 3rd round.

There were several entertaining novice bouts during the evening. In these fights, although the fighting lacked skill at times, all the boxers showed enthusiasm and considerable natural talent that when developed could help Trinity build up a really powerful side again.

Week's Results

Rugby:

Trinity 2nd XV 35, Enniscorthy 0.

Ladies Hockey:

Chilean Cup — 1st round:

Trinity 3, U.C.D. 2.

Hurling:

Trinity 2-1, Queens 3-3.

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