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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962

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3 CHURCH LANE COLLEGE GREEN

BRYSON LTD.

Fees Increased by 50 per cent.

British Residents to pay the Price

Britain a Foreign Country

NOT many people still need to be told about the £50 increase in fees for English students, least of all English students themselves. The Treasurer prefers to call it the "Extension in Overseas Surcharge," but this is simply officialese, designed to sweeten the pill. (In the text of his notice, he does in fact call it an increase in fees).

The main reason given is, in effect, that the vicious circle whereby more students meant more expense meant more students has had to stop. College has reached its maximum capacity of about 3,000, so the money for further improvements has to be found some other way.

Perhaps the most sinister clause in the notice is that the way is being left open for the increase to apply later to Irish students as well. Presumably the name will then be changed to an Overseas and Domestic Surcharge.

Jobs for the Boys

This summer A.I.E.S.E.C. (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales) organised vacation jobs for twenty-two students from T.C.D. and nine from U.C.D.

In return the Trinity Committee of A.I.E.S.E.C. entertained thirty-two foreigners who worked in Irish industry. The Committee organised a varied reception programme including lectures on the Irish Economy and tours of leading Dublin companies.

The President of A.I.E.S.E.C., Ireland, Mr. James Bird, informs us that the organisation is going to make a concentrated effort this winter to raise funds so that Ireland can play a bigger role in A.I.E.S.E.C. Next summer he hopes to send fifty students abroad but to do this he has to find positions in Irish industry for students from the thirty member-countries of A.I.E.S.E.C.

SEMPER PUDENS

Have you seen the new, modest Boat Club posters? The rank eroticism of the original ones probably caught your eye. It caught Dr. McDowell's, too. He blushed and decreed.

"THE YOUNG COLONY"

at

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Is a happy hunting ground for young women who are fashion-wise and price-conscious.

Why not come and see what's new!

Brown Thomas

GRAFTON STREET

and

DUKE STREET, DUBLIN

SWAMPED

That is what the SRC feels like now that their scheme for collecting and storing lost property has become so burdensome. The offices are full of dufflecoats, fountain pens and shoelaces. Carolyn Maguire and her helpers have felt like rag and bone men every evening on return to the SRC's backyard. Now the system has been dropped but the problem of getting rid of this garbage has not yet been solved. Perhaps someone with an idea will turn up at the SRC Council meeting on Monday next in Regent House.

Somebody bet on the Bay...

... being ready at the beginning of this term. It was the Agent. You lose, Col. Walsh.

Apparently the reason for the delay is threefold. Firstly, there are two contractors—the Government people who are repairing the roof and getting rid of the dry-rot, and the Clerk of Works' men who are doing the actual renovating of the rooms — and they have been getting among one another's feet. Then almost every stairway has had to be rebuilt, which comes under the heading of Maintenance. And finally the whole job is much bigger than that done in East Bay — 39 sets compared with the 25 done last summer. Col. Walsh wouldn't commit himself definitely on when the operation would be complete, in face of so many imponderables, but he did suggest the end of this term.

If your sleep has not been disturbed at eight o'clock of a Sunday morning these last few weeks, it's because rot has set into the Campanile, too—wet rot this time. But there's no crisis, no danger of the bell coming clanging about the ringer's ears. It's just that the bearings have become so stiff that it would take about half-a-dozen porters to pull the rope.

Published Yesterday — Newman's Studies in

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"...eight, nine, ten, Out!"



Photos "Irish Times"

All-in wrestling in Merrion Square last Tuesday evening — Garda Siochana v Passive Resisters

Read all about it

A pat on the back does no one any harm, even if it is from one-self.

"Trinity News" is the best university paper in Ireland on both sides of the border. In a competition for student publications organised by U.S.I. and the "Irish Times" it won first place in the newspaper section, and the "Irish Times" Diploma is to be presented in the near future. Judging was based on both content and lay-out.

In the magazine class "Q" Review from Queen's was placed top with "Icarus" second. This year the Scottish universities are to be included in the competition.

more news

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sport

page 5

Sociological Society

Welcomes New Members

Parties, Meetings, Expeditions

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Informal Dress
LUNCHEONS DAILY.
12.30-3 p.m.

METROPOLE

O'Connell St., DUBLIN

TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

Vol. 10

Thursday 1st November, 1962

No. 1

WHEN THE SHOUTING DIES

THE CONDITION of freshermood must be one of the most unbalancing in the class-structure of our university. Luckily, like every invalid, the fresher suffers less by being unaware of the vulnerability of that condition. Luckily, too, the malady is of short duration. Two to three weeks is its normal course. He can look forward to the time when he will be regarded as a relatively normal member of our society. But not just yet.

For the whole of last week, with a noticeable extension into this week, the personal identity of the fresher has been suppressed. He has been herded together into a common classification with his fellows, and "the freshers" became a generic term. We, through the channels of our societies and clubs, have exploited to the utmost this fallow and fertile field.

Our stands at the S.R.C. Reception and our posters round College have been glamorous, have been persuasive. But have they been realistic? Have they been truthful about what they advertised? We must face the fact that our societies, many of them moribund from apathy, have been inflated to project a new image of dynamism which they do not possess, in an effort to wring the last penny from these dazzled neophytes. We have been dishonest with ourselves as well as with them.

But there, it's over. May we only hope that the enthusiasm of new blood will make our extra-mural activities what they appeared on the posters. Meanwhile, let the genus fresher become extinct, at least until next year.

Let us allow them to integrate themselves into the machine as quickly and as easily as possible.

Let the old joke about the fresher who says to the other in a dare-devil tone: "Do you know what I did to-day? I missed a lecture!" be told no more in the Coffee Bar.

Let us, in the well-being of experience and worldly wisdom, look back on our own first days in College—and let us not sneer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No. 3, Trinity College,
Dublin.

June 10th, 1962.

Sir,

With reference to the current issue of "Trinity News" I am directed by my committee to lodge a stern protest against your coverage, in the "Vile Bodies" column, of the twist competition held in the Four Provinces Ballroom on Monday, June, 4th.

Whether your correspondent writes in jealousy or in juvenile and twisted (sic) sarcasm is altogether immaterial. He writes in ignorance. His assumptions are ill-founded, his matter is deplorable and his entire contribution on this subject is the very nadir of literary worth, while to support this criticism (?) I enclose an extract from the accounts of the Association for the date under review.

In short, we deplore your article—not as a deserved criticism—but as a stain detrimental to the standard of your paper.

(Signed)

(It looks like "Simon Morgan"—Ed.)

For and behalf of New Era Enterprises Financial Adviser to the Committee. By direction of MPA.

Balancing:

(a) Total Expenses:			
Hire of band	£25	0	0
Hire of ballroom	20	0	0
Tax (159 @ 4d)	2	13	8 (sic)
Competition prize	5	0	0
Advertising	10	10	0

TOTAL £63 3 8

(b) Total Income:			
Capital	£55	10	0
Takings (159 @ 3/-)	25	19	0 (sic)

TOTAL £80 9 0

Thus: Total return £17 5 4
NET LOSS £38 4 8

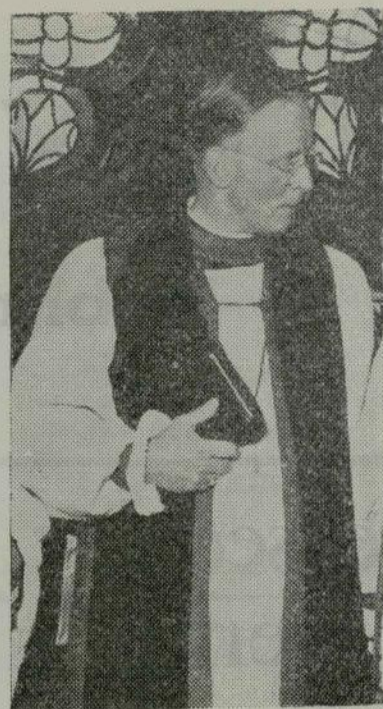


Brown's
of 139 STEPHEN'S GREEN



The Archbishop of York

INTERVIEW 1



While Dr. Donald Coggan was in College last week-end he talked to "Trinity News" and answered questions of both specialised and general interest. Here, from the top, are the views of Anglicanism on such varied subjects as Disestablishment and world peace.

Your Grace: at the beginning of your sermon this morning you advised Christians to pray for peace in view of the present political crises. Surely the giving of peace is in the hands of God, irrespective of what we may pray for—?

In order to understand why we pray for anything we must learn first to understand what the object of prayer is: it is still a relatively childish attitude of mind which regards prayer as asking God for things like bicycles. When we learn to pray, we learn primarily to align our wills to the will of God, which we may certainly assume is one of peace for his people.

...If God is Lord of History, how can man claim freedom of choice?

Well, it depends what you mean by 'Lord of History.' The Biblical view is that in the long run all will be well: thus God can in time make Good come of present Evil. This idea is found in the Old Testament where God says of Cyrus, king of the Persians at that time overrunning Israel, that he is his servant... So there are the two aspects to the question: Good can come of Evil, and in the long run apparent Evil can turn out to be Good.

Sir, can there be such a thing as a just war?

All war is contrary to the mind of God. It seems to me to be impossible to put a holy word such as 'just' in opposition to the word 'war,' it is a contradiction in terms.

Your Grace, do you hold that Evil is an objective force active in the world?, or that it is the sum of each man's evil?

I think the answer lies along the lines of the second clause in your question. In considering this whole problem there are two aspects to be taken into account: first, man's egocentricity, which leads him as an individual to do evil; and secondly, the inherited evil which descends from generation to generation in social institutions, wrong attitudes, etc. . . .

Is that power of Evil created by man?

You know—these questions about the origin of Evil are very Greek in character, but are not at all biblical. The Greek philosophers loved to spend hours arguing about definitions and so on, and we could do that too, and we would all go away saying, 'now wasn't that fun!' But the writers of the Old Testament had a very different approach: they were not concerned with the origin of Evil, but were very much aware of its presence among them... Evil is amongst us here and now, and we should be concerned about how to conquer it, and not where it comes from.

Your Grace, à propos your sermon this evening on the Lord's Prayer, would you say something more about the spiritual life and the practice of prayer.

I would indeed... I think the main thing to be noted about the life of Our Lord was its rhythm of withdrawal and advance, withdrawal and advance; retiring to the wilderness, then setting out on his ministry; withdrawing himself to the quiet of a hillside, and then preaching on the lake Gennesaret. It is like the rhythm of the seasons: we are at present entering the season of withdrawal... .

Sir, do you think that the attendance of the daily services of Matins and Evensong, as held here in College Chapel, satisfies the spiritual needs of man?

I am immensely grateful for the discipline I receive of attending

matins and evensong, particularly, as you can imagine, in my present job... but I do not think they are adequate in themselves. Man needs in addition periods of silence for meditation... .

Your Grace, would you like to say something about Disestablishment here, please?

I would... The problem was well answered by my predecessor-but-one in York, Dr. Garbett, when he said words to the effect that, if the Church of England ever found herself seriously compromised in her mission, then she should abandon the Establishment. However, the advantages of Establishment are so obvious that we should never give them up lightly; I/We have a remarkable position of approach to the nation—this was particularly apparent at the time

(Continued on Back Page)

A GUIDE TO TERMS



(besides the three compulsory ones)

WITH IT To be up to date. To be hip. To read The Observer (It).

WAY OUT To be in. To be with it. To be hip. To read The Observer (out on Sundays, in seven days a week).

HIP The thing that stops your leg falling off. See also with it. See also The Observer.

READING THE OBSERVER Knowing what gives. Reading a square-shaped paper with a rounded outlook. Being with it. Which is where we came in. Which is where you go out. And make it to a news vendor. And make it now.

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INTERVIEW 2

The Treasurer



When the Board appointed a Treasurer for the first time, last March, it appointed a Trinity man. Mr. F. C. Winklemann studied Mod. Lang., and since 1948 he has been an accountant in industry. He now oversees College finance, investment, accounts and properties, from a large, tidy office in E. Theatre. Mr. Winklemann felt strongly that the students were mistaken if they thought no-one considered their interests when the higher powers met together and he gave considerable time to answering some queries:— below are extracts of his comments.

Fees

The increase in fees to be paid by English students . . .
I would prefer to say "The increase in Overseas Surcharge." The notice issued by the Registrar was carefully constructed and explains this fully. Even for a Medical student, paying say £150 per year, this is less than the cost of his tuition.

Is it not usual for Universities and other institutions to give concessions to the children of their Graduates? This too has been stopped.

This is not a school, where fees cover the whole cost. The automatic concession has been dropped, for it took no account of the parents' income. But the son of a graduate might expect to obtain a larger fee concession, if needed. Modern opinion is that students are so heavily subsidised that there is less case for automatic discount.

Rooms

The Registrar of Chambers is now under your control?
Matters such as discipline are still controlled by the Junior Dean, and the allocation of rooms will remain under the control of an academic person, but their management has been separated and is being run with more of a business outlook. Meals as well. We are trying to rationalise the whole matter. We are really running a huge hotel here so far as students are concerned. If we can let them for summer conferences, it reduces the prices the students have to pay.

Then you want all rooms to be bed-sitters?

No. The demand is for them, however, despite resistance to their cost; I'm told by the Junior Dean that it is difficult to let the doubles and trebles. The main blocks have been converted. It looks as if parts of New Square will be done next, but that depends on the money available; it will not be for some while.

The College property is nearly all on long leases, which are renewable, so we would have to buy them up, which would be expensive. The Parade Ground will be safe for the cars so long as College is too poor to build new Science blocks.

Gas Bills

About the June Gas Bills?

Yes some of the accounts in June were up to five times higher than at that time last year. The increases occurred in about 25% of the rooms, and we could find no reason, though the meters were checked. We can only assume that the previous readings had been too low. In fact, though there was a large increase in some of these bills, the actual cost per day was about 1/4d., that is, about three hours of the fire, not counting the cookers. We have reason to believe that some students used their fires day and night. It was a cold spring.

I believe that those who questioned the increase got a rebate while the others did not?

Yes. I took the responsibility of sending out the bills for the actual

In this interview, Andrew Whittaker questions Mr. Winklemann about aspects of College financial policy, which have a special interest for students. He discusses rooms, gas bills, fee increases and several other topics.

cost of the gas. But because the increase was so large in some cases, and so unexpected, we reduced the bill if there was any complaint. This, of course, will not happen in the future. We regret what happened, and tried to be fair. This happened to staff members too.

Is there any chance of better student facilities — cloakrooms etc.?

At the moment, when any space becomes available there is instant competition for more lecture rooms or society rooms. It is very difficult to take rooms away for other uses. It is just impossible to satisfy all the demands.

A last question; what is working here like after industry?

I thought things would be quieter here, but it hasn't been like that. At the moment there is the general moving to new rooms; the trouble with Trinity is shortage of money: we are much under-staffed compared with other Universities. The Calendar should be read more by everyone, which would save us from having to re-direct callers to the correct offices all day, and save them too. Perhaps if there were a central information office it might make life easier for students, tutors and ourselves.

Interim Report

The schism reported by "Trinity News" last term regarding term changes has progressed but little. The Board have met on the question, and it is now to come up before the University Council. However, terms will definitely stay at seven weeks. Trinity Term will probably be brought forward a bit, presumably by shortening the Easter Vacation.

The Trinity College P.R.O.'s office was quite crowded for the Press Conference. Full reasons for the reorganisation of the College were to be explained by the P.R.O. himself, David Battler, M.A., LL.D., ex-Corr: Sec. of the C.H.S. one-time Minister for Justice.

"It all happened with the inevitability of gradualness" he said. "One thing led to another and now it is time for a drastic re-appraisal."

"I suppose the summer of 1962 was the beginning, really, when we started opening the Long Room on Sundays for tourists. After that the rot set in — no, I meant it metaphorically in this context. It seemed an obvious scheme to open it all night too, a few years later. Coffee was served, and people came to see the Book of Kells by moonlight. From there, it took little imagination to launch the nightclub, and we have never regretted it. The kick people get out of

pression that we here are especially friendly towards the British — it has always been our tradition to express as much hatred of them as anyone else—but we were thankful when Lord Snowdrift and the Princess came forward. She was acceptable to the public and the bidding was nice and high. But think what a strain it all was for someone in our delicate position—and in the end they paid up in devalued Northern Ireland pounds."

"Tourists actually staying in rooms also began gradually, on a Cox and Box basis, the student moving in with someone else while the customer's got just one pungent night of the old world atmosphere, and went to the All Night Long Room, as it was wittily dubbed. Then when the Bay was finally ready, in 1970, we realised it was much too good for students, and it became full time tourist accommodation. This system gradually spread everywhere—it worked out more profitable. A president of the S.R.C. once went to complain, but an alsation bit him, and no more was heard about that."

"Then we had to have somewhere to stable the horses for our cab fleet, and somewhere for the drivers to live. The Museum Building was ideal for them, and luckily we had some ground out at Santry where we put up long wooden huts, and lectures went on out there."

"We blame Bord Failte for the last straw. Their campaign to make people come in June for their holidays means that for two weeks of the summer term the Fellows are nearly all required as guides. Academic standards are bound to suffer, but since that "Which?" report on tourist facilities at academic centres, no customer will look at a guide under the rank of Ph.D."

"So, to our proposals. Clearly, student activity must be concentrated into a convenient space of time, so as to interfere as little as possible with business. Accordingly, the months April to September, inclusive, will be all term (except June, which will be a vacation). Work will be done in the other six months and exams will be in March, before term starts." In conjunction with the London commerce/enlightenment combine, Clotton Establishments, the Board intends to set up what will be the First Satirical Gambling Casino in the world—without losing any of the precious atmosphere of our traditional way of life. Did somebody mention Xanadu?"

IUVENALIA

dancing to soft music in the wisdom-laden eighteenth-century atmosphere is reward enough to the Board, and when prices are increased to the customer, it is very gradually done—pennies and twopences week by week."

"The bookplates scheme" (He shuddered at the recollection) "The bookplates scheme also developed, but in an unexpected way. It got out of hand. Most of you know the idea—a label is stuck in a book in the library with your name on it, and you get an identical label for your own copy of the book. It provided harmless diversion for decent folk, at a moderate fee for the service, and until their savings ran out, of course, income for us. Then that woman demanded that she be given one for the book of Kells. I don't grudge her her cultivated pretensions, but why couldn't she stick to Pablo Cassals and Nobel Prize-winners? I know her husband needed all the Irish votes he could get in '64, but it put us in an impossible position. It just wasn't fair to offer us that much money—and in dollars too. How could we refuse? But when she insisted on having it in her name—to show it was non-political, and she'd always doted on Christian Celtic Art—the popular outcry was fearsome. I mean, it's him who has the Irish blood—she's French or something. One is loath to give an im-



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Profile

"OUT of Africa, always something new." Or is it "strange"? Anyway, both will do for Norman Sowerby, born 25 years ago in the otherwise undistinguished town of Eldoret, Kenya. With a typical affectation, he prefers to call it "Sixty-four"—the Afrikaans name—though his ancestry is pure Anglo-Saxon-Scottish-Irish.

At the age of 11 he came to attend school in Northern Ireland, and the classic problems of the returned colonial have afflicted, fascinated, and amused him ever since.

Colonials, who often suppose themselves to be highly representative of their mother country's culture, never find it easy to fit into that culture on their return, and much of Norman's subsequent life has been occupied, consciously or not, with a search for something with which to identify himself (This phrase has been thoroughly abused and debased, but the problem it once described remains a real one).

"Search" is really the wrong word, anyway, implying a sustained, humourless grimness of which our man is incapable.

In Ireland, he found the same things to like in the Northern character as he had liked in the Afrikaners of East Africa: stern rectitude, rugged independence,



and all those generally tough-minded Old Testament attitudes which make up "the Nonconformist Conscience." While this admiration was, and is, genuine, his penetrating intelligence could never allow him to fall into that uncouthness which attaches itself to these sterling qualities, and his sensitivity survived his boarding school days largely intact—a remarkable achievement anywhere, and doubly so in his circumstances.

After school, the "search" for identity led him into the Army, and interested him in a commission. After some desultory efforts, the idea was abandoned, and the "search" with it. He concentrated instead on learning to control a Champ in a four-wheel drift, and developing a keenly critical taste for modern jazz. This cheerful and unexacting (or in official terms, "idle") period came to an abrupt end with a decision to attend Trinity.

Such is the past career of the insouciant figure we know today. What conclusions are we to draw, what predictions are we to make? Profile writers seldom worry much on these points—their conclusions

NORMAN SOWERBY

are always that their subjects great talents are only now coming into full flower, and their predictions are invariably of enormous "success" in this world, and quite often in the next as well, for he's a jolly good fellow, who can be relied on to play up, play up, and etc. . . .

Nothing so easy or usual will do this time. True, our subject has great talents, but not the spectacular kind, and they were pretty well developed before undergraduate days. The future? Even if he has any definite ideas, all you will get out of him in answer to a question is a discussion on the future of the trouser cuff.

This obsession with details of dressage is, in fact, important. Smacking at times of irritating affectation, it really reflects a true connoisseur's pleasure in material things, a desire to avoid the gross at all times. The cool hipster exterior last term concealed a meticulous editor of "Trinity News"—and six excellent issues bear witness to his care.

Married eighteen months ago to Elizabeth Weston, he is now the very proud father of a daughter, Clare Louise. This unruffled assumption of family responsibility has been immensely impressive, much more indicative of real ability, and, one trusts, of future success, than many more usual and flamboyant activities of the undergraduate world.

Review

"The Dubliner"

SEPT./OCT.

2/6

Those who read Mr. Arnold's last editorial need have no fear about this issue; perhaps it is in a minor key, but it is half-a-crown's worth of pleasure. There is little carping, less pretension, some solid worth. Let us look:

John Jay writes a short story, "All the Olympians." For those who remember his hilarious account of a Tipperary wedding, in "Icarus" a few years ago, this one is a treat. Here again are Cheri, and the terrible Scotsman; again the wayward impressions of something that was good while it lasted; the muted recall of the comedy of being a student, one of the boys. And Mr. Jay's dialogue would be a credit to Evelyn Waugh; may his characters develop and prosper.

Denis Ireland writes some impressionistic memoirs of Irish life in the early forties. Sixteen pages of this without being dull is a feat in this busy world: "Grey seals basking in green translucent coves; Islay resting like a faint blue cloud on the north-eastern horizon; black rainstorms slanting wickedly over the black elbow-mass of Malin Head—Inishtrahull is just a pinpoint in the ocean, and life on it must consist mostly in looking outwards at the horizon, inwards at yourself." The last clause is the saving one. "Green-uniformed soldiers fire volleys: words of command ring out in Gaelic; crash go the lifted rifles; the echoes charge like foxhounds in and out amongst gilt-inscribed angels and marble tombstones; the wads from the blank cartridges float slowly down, a slow-motion snowstorm, to settle on the plain grey boulder with the single word PARNELL."

Ignoring the reviews, the rest is verse. Seven poems by Ewart Milne, the unpredictable letter-writer of Terenure and London. (Wasn't it about twenty years ago he wrote "The loveliest girl I ever saw/Was in a train in time of war"? He still loves us and lec-

tures us. He can be many things, but he has what is known as a voice of his own.)

An American, William Dickey, has two powerful religious poems: "Leaving him where he stood, there, only there, Watching his hands, those marketable things, Flat in the hollow sunlight's bitter glare." Our own Derek Mahon writes on "Marilyn Monroe" and constructs his rhetoric well.

A.W.



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Lost

LOST—In the summer term of 1961, I Lost or Lent two Carlow Library Books: (1) Cambridge History of Eng. Lit. (Vol. 13?), (2) A Companion to Shakespeare Studies by H. Granville Baker. Would the person to whom I lent these books or anyone who knows of their whereabouts please leave a note for me in the Phil.—Declan Smith.

FEES FOR 1962-63

Please note that fees for 1962-63 were due on the 1st October last. Unpaid fees must be paid immediately. If they are not paid on or before 15th November fines become payable in addition. Accounts are not sent to students or their parents.

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SOCCER

THE Soccer Club is approaching the current season with optimism. A new peak of enthusiasm was reached last year and the 1st and 2nd XI's had a very successful season, the Five-A-Side competition in Trinity Week attracted over 180 players from within the College and the number of Freshers wanting to play this year has reached a new high. Add to this the fact that last seasons Colours side has returned to College 'en bloc,' and the prospects seem promising.

The 1st XI made a very early start to the season, the first game being on the 29th September. It was anticipated that an under-strength and unfit Trinity side would find these early games hard-going and so it proved. The first three games were lost by substantial margins and this only served to show the task ahead in the A.U.L. In the fourth game of the season with an almost full-strength but still unfit side, the first victory was recorded against Virginians, by two goals to one.

On Saturday last the 1st XI met Hammond Lane in Colledge Park. This was an even battle between two evenly matched sides and ended in a scoreless draw. Trinity might have taken the lead in the first minutes when P. Barry headed a corner from O. Ntima and the ball lodged between the legs of a surprised goalkeeper. Although some very attractive football was played by both sides, neither attack had any real punch in front of goal. Ten minutes before half-time T. Lunde was injured and hobbled around in considerable pain for a few minutes before retiring to the Dressing-room. In the first ten minutes of the second-half, it looked as if Trinity would be over-run, but then the side pulled itself together and played some very determined football. Both goals had some narrow escapes and in the last minute Trinity all but scored when the Hammond Lane goalkeeper dropped the ball on the line.

This was an encouraging performance by Trinity and if T. Lunde had not been injured a valuable point might have been won. The attack still lacks punch and the defence whilst adequate individually, has yet to knit into an effective barrier.

Hockey Club

BY eliminating Railway Union in the first round of the Mills Cup by four goals to three, Trinity proved on Saturday that they have at least the potential for a good side this season.

In the opening minutes of the game M. Tinn broke away and scored a fine goal; R. Byrn, who had a very promising game was well rewarded with the second. After the interval M. Tinn and K. Heron added to the score.

Next week, R. W. Maynard, P. Stiven and M. Varian represent Leinster in the under 23 against Munster. The future could hold well if the spirit and determination already displayed can now be coupled with team work and constructive ideas.

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Captain Becher

With the memory of Colonel May's long run of successes still uppermost in my mind I have polished up my binoculars and ordered my Form Guide ready to bring you, an astonishingly profitable term. Let us adopt a more specific war cry than the fisherman's "Death to them" in a resounding effort to "Kill Kilmartin."

Before he rode in the 'bumper,' I discussed Gay Navaree's chances in the Becher 'chase with his accomplished partner, Mr. Tony Cameron. They will be long remembered for the plucky performance they gave in this year's Grand National. In March Gay Navaree weakened two fences from home but over only two miles and five furlongs of the Aintree course I believe he has a great chance tomorrow even if the more brilliant though less predictable Frenchman's Cove is saddled. So may the coincidence of the Becher 'chase being run in the same week as Captain Becher's first column prove a lucky one. Peacetown is worth an each way bet in the 'Sefton' on Saturday and Silver Green — a stormy finisher behind Arkle at Gowran Park — should land the November Hurdle this afternoon.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR
Nefertiti thinks the shorter distance of the 1.45 race at the Curragh should ensure the success which was robbed her at Gowran. Hennessy looks forward to a good run in the 4.20. Solpetre and De Reszki expect to fight out the finish of the Irish Cesarewitch.

A BUSY SUMMER

NEXT SATURDAY will see the six Club Fireflies returning to the boat store, thus marking the end of a long and successful season for the Sailing Club. A record membership of 300 gave those organising sailing instruction and racing a tremendous job especially during the Trinity Term, and though the weather was not particularly favourable for instruction, all those who tried got afloat.

Trinity won the ANUSC Trophy for the third year running, this is annually contested by those Universities north of a line between Bristol and Coventry, and the 1962 Meeting was held at Gourock Yacht Club. Trinity after matches with Leeds and Glasgow went forward to the semi-finals where they met Edinburgh, and then went on to the final against Nottingham, they also met and defeated Nottingham in the final last year.

The IDRA Dinghy Week was held at Skerries from 14th-19th July and the Firefly event was won by George Henry. Four of the Trinity boats competed, Miss McCandless finished after the week's racing in third place, and the other Club boats in 4th and 5th places. Later that month three of the boats were towed to Lough Ree where Alan MacGovern sailing Roo, won the Regatta Firefly prize.

Trinity were hosts to teams from Oxford and Cambridge, London University and Queen's Belfast for an invitation Team Racing fixture on 20th-21st September. Miss H. Roche competently arranged the meeting which included a match between the Irish Universities (Trinity were repres-

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M. Rees this year's captain

THE FIRST half of the rugby season is spent in building up a side capable of beating U.C.D. in the Colours Match at the end of November. It is unfortunate, therefore, that Martin Rees, this year's captain, has had his task made considerably more difficult by recurrent injuries and exams. This has meant that the side has been unsettled and many of its performances have frankly been indifferent and disappointing.

Twelve of last year's Colours team are still available for selection but the main trouble has been to find a replacement for Chris Lea at full-back. Several players have been tried in this position none of whom can really be said to have been successful.

A further weakness is at open-side wing forward, a position of particular importance since U.C.D.'s main strength lies in their half-backs Murray and Kelly. Maxwell seems to have satisfied Rees by his play last Saturday at Garryowen. He is an experienced player but we have yet to see him against a good out-half on a dry day.

The pack seems satisfactory enough from the point of view of weight, fitness and mobility. This is not all that is required though since with the possible exception of the Wanderer's match the forwards have not shown that sense of purpose which is so necessary to give their powerful backs adequate chances. Dale, an enormous Freshman from Mountjoy School, now provides a much needed solidarity in the front-row where he, Argyle and Pike have struck up a happy partnership. Dale has improved with every match and Rees' gamble in playing him so early in top class rugby has paid off well.

Bourke and Bielenburg are a strong second-row and both have been jumping well in the line-outs. Caldicott, the pack leader is an industrious and hard playing No. 8 while Ross, on the blind-side makes

up for his lack of weight with fiery tackling and splendid anticipation in the loose.

The backs have great potential but, due to injury, Trinity has yet to field the same three-quarters in two successive matches. This is particularly unfortunate as Read, at out-half, is playing brilliantly and many of his breaks have not been exploited. This will be remedied if Hearne and Siggins can settle down in the centre for both have shown thrust and determination once the break has been made while their defence is above suspicion. Morrison has run well on the few occasions he has received the ball but John Coker, on the other wing has been dogged with a ham-string muscle injury.

Once the side becomes more settled we can expect its performances to be less erratic. Rees' form early on gave rise to some concern but more recently we have seen flashes of the game that we know he is capable of. The Fifteen have the makings of being a very good side and once a reliable full-back has been found we can look forward more optimistically to the Colours Match.

Results so far:—

v. Monkstown won 8-0; v. Waterloo won 14-6; v. Terenure lost 3-8; v. St. Mary's lost 5-12; v. Wanderers won 19-9; v. Garryowen lost 6-8.

Sporting Briefs

The Boxing Club has been encouraged by an influx of new blood and several of the new members have had considerable experience at school. This especially welcome as a few of the regular boxers have either left or retired.

The club's fixture list for the coming season contains some very strong fights against Oxford University, the Royal Navy, Belsize, and Liverpool University and it is hoped that one of these matches will be televised. Frank Kerr, the College's trainer, has become something of a T.V. personality recently and he will give inter-round summaries.

The Olympic silver-medalist, Freddie Teidt, will be coming down regularly to the gym to spar with members.

The Trinity first team was heavily defeated by Glasgow University last Monday over the Islandbridge-Phoenix Park course. A. Shillington (3rd) was the first Trinity runner home, followed by A. Sparshott.

Scores: Glasgow Univ. 30 pts.
Trinity 64 pts.

Games to watch:—
Saturday Nov. 3: Rugby: Trinity 1st XV v. Lansdowne, Colledge Park.

Chris Lea, who is now doing a post-graduate course at Cambridge, has been turning out regularly to play for his new university's first XV at full back.

The Cricket team ended the season on a fine note by winning the Leinster Senior Cup for the second year running. They beat Pembroke by 29 runs in a very close final. The tour of London and Sussex was high-lighted by a fine knock of 108 by Richard Terdie.



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Have you seen this week's New Statesman?

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??????

by

Peter Martell

The Consumer Research Association is attempting to discover which university in the British Isles gives best value for money in education. A CRA investigator arrives in Trinity and attends a lecture in 5E, but becomes distracted by metaphysical notions that in writing his report afterwards he can only remember that, of the six people on the back bench, one arrived late and with the wrong file of notes.

—another had a niece in College. —a third was writing a letter to his girl-friend at the University of Lund.

—the fourth was really a JF economist, but when she realised her mistake was too embarrassed to leave.

—the fifth was the only person in the room without a gown, and was hoping the lecturer (who felt strongly about academics) would not notice the fact.

—the remaining one, a heavy smoker, was longing to light up a fag.

However, on examining his notes, the investigator recalls more about the six.

Andrew had a Pink for soccer. Basil, unlike the others, was not an undergraduate, but was the CRA man himself disguised in a borrowed gown.

Christine, ever punctual, combines hockey with her Mental and Moral.

Deirdre had blisters from playing squash.

Edward made notes assiduously in his (correct) file.

Frank, who had hurt his ankle training the previous day, never wrote a thing during the whole lecture.

Each of the six was an only child, no athlete or games-player smoked, and no undergraduate was married. The person without a gown had promised the investigator a frank revelation of educational conditions in Trinity.

WHO WAS IT? . . . No prizes. Answer next week.

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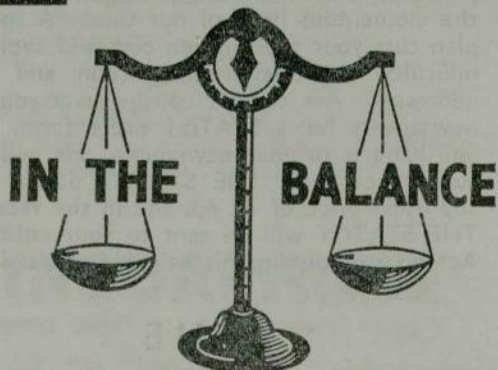
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Geological Discoveries

Back in Dublin after two months in the Persian Gulf with the three-man Trinity expedition to Kharg Island is Jalik Kaulback, the group's cameraman. Chris Kendall and Patrick Skipwith, his two companions, are following up the expedition's success by remaining in the Middle East to continue geological investigations.

Swimming in water at 98°F., infested with sharks from 10 to 40 ft. long, and with a land temperature of 130° in the shade, the expedition made some most important geological and biological discoveries.

Kharg Island was found to be geologically the only known example of its kind in the world. Normally the coral in a rising coral reef grows upwards, but in this case it was found to grow downwards and outwards. The group has been advised by Professor Gill to publish its conclusions under the heading 'Rhythmic sedimentation controlled by rising anticline' and it is believed that these findings may be of commercial as well as academic interest, for they will enable a true assessment of the oilbearing potentialities of the area. This was previously impossible owing to misunderstanding of the correct geological structure of Kharg Island.

Some interesting discoveries in Marine Biology were also made by

the expedition, including an example of symbiosis ('living together') which met with the incredulity of experts until conclusive evidence was produced in the form of underwater film. This shows a lobster and a small species of fish which are the same size and colour, grow at exactly the same rate, and inhabit the same submarine burrow. The lobster is responsible for the construction, maintenance and regular enlargement of the home, while the fish assumes the duties of hunter and watchdog.

But this is only part of an underwater documentary film which Jalik Kaulback hopes will be commercially circulated, and which also features sharks, manta rays, pterois voletans (the deadly poisonous chickenfeather fish) and the parrot-fish, which eats coral for the sake of the creatures living on it, and excretes it in the form of a fine sand which covers large areas of the sea-bed.

Further films were made of life on the island and of its amazingly diverse archaeology — megalithic, Palmyran and early Christian tombs, Zoroastrian and Muslim temples, and a Nestorian monastery.

At the moment the island is a centre of activity for oil companies, who have built on it a £50 million deep-sea harbour.

Keep it flying!

Eddie Clarkson, now with us no more, indulged in a spot of light-hearted lèse-majesté in Spain. Along with a few friends he lowered a Spanish flag from some official pole or other, in blissful ignorance that it was that august standard, and hoisted a bikini (lower half) in its place. The Spanish law swooped swiftly, and Eddie and Co. found themselves driving themselves, in their own car, to jail. There they languished for four days in the company of a score or so Spanish convicts (all good blokes, Eddie says) until the British Consul rescued them.

The Spanish authorities then drove them to the frontier and deposited them on the French side of it. Nice touch: before they departed they handed Eddie back the bikini, wrapped up in brown paper.

SOCIETY SPOT

Someone went round with a discreet paint-brush and painted a shapeless green ball-gown over that classic torso.

On Thursday the Phil broke with a long tradition, and opened the session with a debate. President Andrew Whittaker will deliver his Inaugural Address on Evelyn Waugh later in the year, when he hopes to obtain some good speakers.

Speaking for the motion "That this house fears Brussels more than Moscow" Dr. John O'Donovan conjured many ingenious doubts and red herrings from the Common Market hat, and promised he will eat his own if Labour lose the next election. Mr. Louis Courtney, Auditor of the L. & H. in U.C.D., nobly supported him. Mr. Chris Wood, ex-President of the Phil, opposed the motion wittily, and Mr. Michael Newcombe, Auditor of the Hist, gave a resounding anti-communist curtain-raiser for his Inaugural. The Society's officers contributed further prose and cons, the President winding up gracefully for the opposition. The Chairman, Dr. Wright, put the motion to the house, recording a 75-7 defeat.

Simon Newman was unanimously elected as the Honorary Secretary of D.U.C.A.C. for 1962/63 when the A.G.M. was held last Friday in Regent House. This will undoubtedly be a very popular decision in the University's sporting circles where the former captain of the Boat Club is held in high regard as an organiser and leader.

The meeting, chaired by Mr. J. J. Luce, stood in silent memory of the late Canon Hartford who died last summer.

Paddy Heaney, the retiring Secretary, reported another year of increased activity by the club. Renovations to the gym and Boat House had been completed and he hoped the whole area at Santry would be available for use in twelve months.

The Treasurer, Mr. Thornton, presented his report with welcomed clarity, making the complicated debits and credits comprehensible and even entertaining. He did add one sober warning to clubs that there will be a cut of approximately £400 in the grants for 1962/63.

The only item on the agenda over which there was a lack of unanimity was in the elections of the members of the Executive Committee. After a vote the six positions went to Messrs. D. MacSweeney, P. Parry, R. O'Moore, A. Scott, A. Snow and M. Verdin.

CAMPUS

Lack of accommodation is a problem at most universities. Manchester students have set up a Lodgings Advice Bureau due to the squalor of many digs in the city.

U.C.D. student population is now at a record of over 6,000. But failure rate may be high: there are to be no repeats and no changes of faculty.

Bristol is still the most popular British university with an average of almost 17 applications for each place—twice the British national average.

Swindon has advanced a claim for a university to be called the Univ. of Wessex; and a Bill to change King's College to the Univ. of Newcastle-upon-Tyne should receive Royal Assent in May.

For the first time since the war Bristol students have been ordered to wear gowns. The rule is not being obeyed—except by Freshers.

The History Dept. of London is to use films of the '30's as background: among them "Grapes of Wrath" and Chaplin's "Modern Times."

A new Oxford society has been formed: the Broadcasting Society.

Headline in Leeds University's "Union News": "Cuba crisis: Union Acts". Shades of that pre-First World War editorial: "The Skibberreen Eagle' has its eye on the Kaiser!"

ARCHBISHOP

Contd.

of the Coronation, which made a big impression on the public. 2 The case against the present system of ecclesiastical appointments does not appear nearly so strong when one knows the system as intimately as I do . . . Immense care and attention goes into every ecclesiastical appointment, and the P.M. has a full panel of advisers.

Have you a comment to make about Church Unity?

I have. I think one thing which people of your age find hard to realise fully is the extent of the progress made in the last 50 years in the improvement of the relationships between the Churches. It really is enormous . . . I think there are two ways in which the cause of Church Unity can be usefully furthered: 1/ by cooperation in practical things, in joint evangelistic meetings . . . in joint social undertakings, in working and in praying for peace . . . And 2/ in 'conversations' — thrashing-out difficulties and theological differences. And these two methods should run concurrently.

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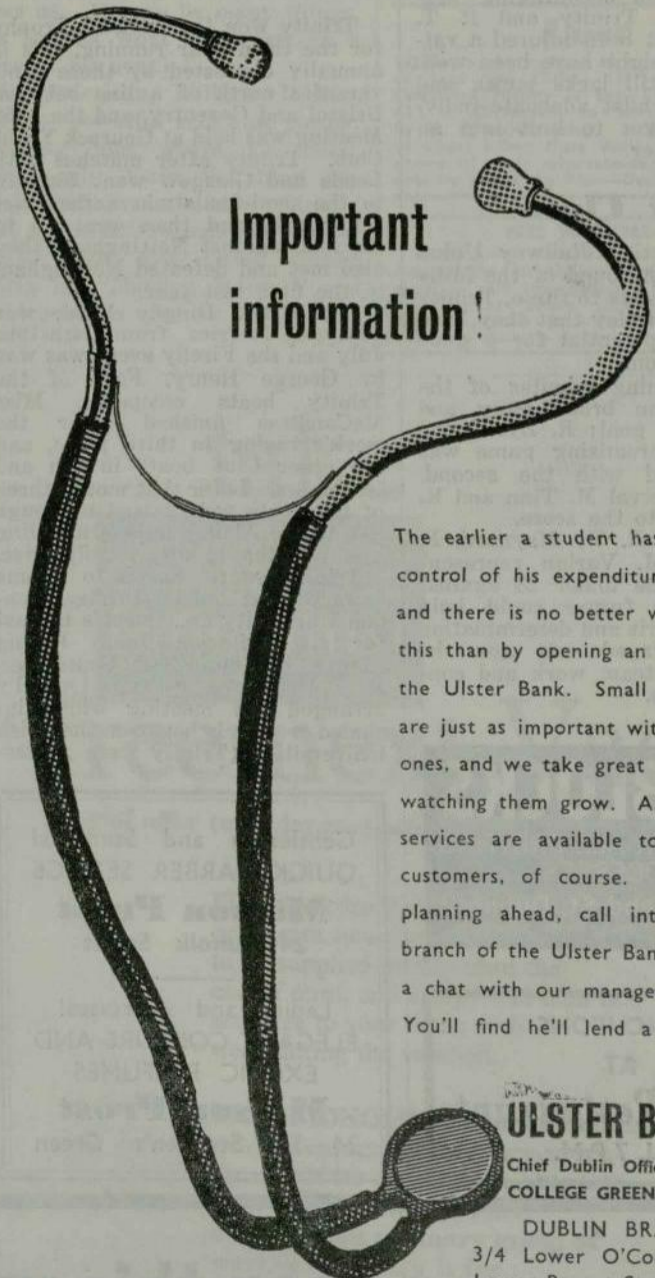
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