

trinity news

Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

THE TWEED JACKET image of Trinity males is all too apparent to the more lustful of the opposite sex. This need not be so, as our fashion editors show in their seasonal designs for 1967. Page 4.

WORDS and the INTERNATIONALISTS have spent a merry two terms investigating anything and everything from the American policy in Vietnam to modern liberalism. THOMAS McGONIGLE, an American post-graduate student, writes on page 5.

THE ANATOMY DEPARTMENT has broken its long tradition of silence. PETER HESLTINE, himself a medical student, describes its evolution and policy as regards the problem of bodies, in this week's FOCUS.

THURLEY REFUSED PROMOTION



£1,800 for Famine Relief Profits down on last year

Nearly £1800 has been collected during Famine Relief Week this year. Conducted by students from both Trinity and UCD, the six-day campaign was highly successful, even though returns fell short of last year's total.

20 to 1 on Trinity

JEREMY MAXWELL, a nineteen year-old Freshman, won his first race as an amateur last Saturday at Mullingar on a 20-1 outsider, HOME TOWN, he stayed the pace in the home straight to win the £300 Town Handicap Hurdle.

MAN READS BOOK

"Well, the point was I hadn't seen Robert for simply ages, so I said, 'Darling, where have you been?' and honestly, Caroline, he said he'd been in Dawson St. or somewhere, so I said, 'What on earth were you doing there?' and he said he'd been looking at books. Well, really, what could I say? I never thought Robert was interested in books, but they seem to have masses at that place . . . Hogs Fidgets or something."

Girls escape unhurt

Junior Sophister Jacinta Nunes and an unidentified friend escaped unhurt in a car accident last Sunday.

Returning from a weekend in Connemara they hitched a lift in a Ford Prefect. Near Ballinasloe the steering rod broke, and the car skidded onto the verge into a stone wall and turned over.

The girls climbed out through the windscreen, and hitched another lift back to Dublin.

Dublin

Thursday, 16th February, 1967

Vol. XIV, No. 10

Price Fourpence

Societies

SRC with teeth

"Trinity had a Union for a year and a half but it was a complete failure. Nobody joined it." This surprising piece of information was supplied by Jeremy Lucas at last Saturday's meeting of the Laurentian. The motion being debated was that "Trinity needs a Union".

Michael Adams, President of the SRC, who proposed the motion, felt that the considerable waste of space and money by societies in College could be substantially reduced. All the administrative duties of these societies would be taken over by a full-time professional staff, answerable for everything to a student executive. "At present too many students are unwilling to stand for offices in societies in College because of the time-absorbing administrative duties involved."

Adams wished to see the scope of the Standing Committee widened and a more powerful student voice. Whether or not these changes would necessitate the setting up of a Union was uncertain.

Jeremy Lucas felt that a Union gave too much power to too few people. He believed that Trinity gained a lot through its variety and wide distribution of responsibility. He was also afraid of the power politics which would be the inevitable result of the yearly campaigning for Union President. "The man with the most money would put up the most posters."

Willie Maxwell attacked the Major Societies for using a form of bribery to attract members. He felt that we could solve our difficulties without the introduction of a Union.

Students may voice public protest

By THE NEWS EDITOR

Geoffrey Thurley has been denied the customary promotion after his three years as a Junior Lecturer in the English School.

The University was, apparently, dissatisfied with his lecturing capabilities and with his research studies. He may however be asked to remain for another year as a Junior Lecturer at the end of which the decision may be revised.

No juke-box for Buttery—says SRC

At an S.R.C. meeting on Monday a motion proposing the installation of a Juke Box in the Buttery was defeated by a single vote. There was an allegation of bias on the part of the proposer Bev Vaughan, who's Sunday night life involves spinning discs.

Someone suggested dancing during off-feeding hours, and another asked if one would be able to buy silence. It was agreed that Fortes satisfied the majority, and after bitter protests concerning the alleged mishandling of the vote, the motion was declared defeated.

The news has had a very great effect on Mr. Thurley's students in the Sophister Honors English School. The general feeling would seem to be that Mr. Thurley is in fact one of the better lecturers in the English School and many of the students find it difficult to accept the decision at its face value.

Last Monday a meeting was held in Player's Theatre to see if the Sophister students were prepared, as a body, to register some form of protest. A move to submit a letter accompanied by a petition to the University Council received insufficient support.

There was some mention earlier this week of a boycott of all English lectures, but this move was also discarded as it was felt that it would serve no constructive purpose in the situation.

Geoffrey Thurley himself has remained aloof from all this lobbying on his behalf. It is uncertain whether or not he intends to remain on in Trinity.

The students seem to be divided

Macmillan talks to 1964 Committee

Maurice Macmillan, M.P. talked to the 1964 Committee last Tuesday.

Son of the Tory Prime Minister, his image, speech and thought were his fathers. The same calculated vagueness, "Good gracious I'm not quite sure what our policy is on Aden". The scheming ignorance, "we borrow short and lend long—I don't know if I've quite got that the right way round".

His dynamic views were insinuated into a large audience. He said England could be proud, that England was rich. He said that the accountants were at fault, and so was Parliament. Action, he said, was taken first, and then the cost; never was action pre-costed.

Witty, with much to say, and the facts with which to say it, he was the best Parliamentarian the 1964 Committee have had.



Geoffrey Thurley

amongst themselves on the question of whether they should voice a public protest. But they are all united in agreeing that Mr. Thurley is an excellent lecturer. However a meeting is being held tomorrow at which it will be decided which course they will finally follow.

Surrealism at the Phil

A Dada "happening" interrupted David Roche's paper on surrealism in the Phil. last Thursday. Two students emerged from the audience and dragged the speaker away. A sub-committee was immediately set up to bring him back, but after a scuffle at the door the speaker returned by himself. In the best Dada tradition the abductors insisted on keeping their names to a cryptic "I'm Gray, he's Barra".

This rather self-conscious event, like the paper brought little reaction from the audience. For Roche's long and detailed survey of surrealism had soon left most of the audience far behind. Read in Roche's absence by Mr. Saldanha, it traced the roots of surrealism back to medieval art and Blakes painting. It analysed its pre-runner, Dada, and expounded the position of the surrealist and his intellectual system.

In a charming vote of thanks Jean-Paul Pittion uncovered the largely uncovered field of surrealistic literature. The other distinguished visitor, James White, Director of the National Gallery "I wanted to relieve myself", attempted a bit of surrealism himself. His less intellectual speech was more to the taste of the audience.

trinity news

Thurley

The last few days have witnessed heated discussions as to whether students in the English school should boycott lectures as a protest against the College's decision not to promote Thurley.

The relative virtues of the various methods of protest are open to debate. What is important is that there is a healthy awareness among students of the implications of such a decision, in contrast to the College Authorities who appear to be losing sight of any healthy set of academic values.

The only acceptable reasons for a university to be dissatisfied with a lecturer must be that he lectures badly. Thurley does not. Have the people who make these decisions attended any of his lectures? How could they have done? If they had, they would have seen that his lectures are always crowded; they would know that many students rank him as the best lecturer in the English school; and they would have come away overcome by Thurley's dynamism.

Why, then, has the University Council made this decision? Is it because he does not conform to the customary dreary lecturer image, or because he does not always follow the college line, and has the guts to speak out? Only last term he took a firm stand against the rest of the English school over the controversial banning of 'Icarus'.

Nowhere is the right of freedom of speech more precious than in a seat of learning such as this. If the University is to lose Thurley because he claims that right, it is reasonable for the students themselves to try to persuade the University Council to reconsider its' decision.

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CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD

New Organ for chapel

A specification has been prepared for a new organ for the College Chapel. The designer is Ralph Downes, who was responsible for the Festival Hall organ in London.

The Board have formed a committee, with the Hon. T. C. Kingsmill Moore as Chairman, to raise £15,000, the estimated cost of the organ.

State funds cannot be used for any religious purpose, so the sum will have to be raised by subscriptions and donations. The Choral Society are setting an example by contributing the proceeds of this term's concert to the fund.

Dean's sermon cut

A recording of Evensong from College Chapel was broadcast by the B.B.C. last Sunday. The programme was notable for the omission of an important part of Rev. Perdue's sermon concerning Vietnam.

In giving modern illustrations of the parable of the wheat and the tares he pointed out how the Americans were slaughtering innocent women and children as well as Vietcong.

The Dean of Residence was uncertain as to which of many possible factors was responsible for the omission, but he intended this portion to be "the meat of the sermon".

Dr. McQuaid Confirms Ban Provost replies in Irish Times

Conflict between the Catholic Church and Trinity has flared up again. For the first time the leading figures of both Church and College have joined issue in the press. Archbishop McQuaid, in an article in this week's Sunday Independent reaffirmed that Trinity is still banned to Catholics. Dr. McConnell, the Provost, in a strongly worded reply accused the Archbishop of misjudging the situation.

The Archbishop's long article justifies the Plenary Council's 1956 statute which forbids "Catholic youths, under pain of mortal sin, to frequent Trinity College". His main argument is that "Catholics must have a truly Catholic education".

This is particularly important at university level where students' attitudes and understanding are at their most vital stage. A College must therefore include religious instruction to a high level in the various faculties. Dr. McQuaid goes on to refute arguments that Trinity would help the ecumenical movement, or that a university "should embrace Irish youth of any, or no, religion". He ends by saying that the Church will always maintain the right of non-Catholics to choose Trinity College as their university.

The College, however, would continue to admit the growing number of Catholics.

It is interesting to note that the Archbishop's article last Sunday is a direct copy from one of his Lenten Epistles of 1963.

In his reply Dr. McConnell said he greatly regretted the Archbishop's article; he had hoped a less harsh era was dawning. The College, however, would continue to admit the growing number of Catholics.

There is much general disappointment that the Archbishop has not relented. Hopes had been raised following his silence on the subject last year. It is agreed however that the situation has not worsened and merely remains as it was originally.

Letters to the Editor

JUNE EXAMS

Sir,

Your editorial on the date of final examinations suggest that June would be better than September because, among other things, one could then answer the question "What did you do with your summer?", by saying, "I tinned peas" or "I loaded lorries", instead of merely "I worked for my finals". Is it not possible that some employers would prefer the latter?

You state further that it is "hard" that most Honor students "have to record that summers were spent working for their year's examinations". Surely, however, either it is possible for them to keep up with their reading during the first nine months of the academic year, in which case their summer remains, if they so choose, unsullied by mental toil, or else a June examination would find them markedly under-prepared?

Again, you rightly say that "all linguists should have the opportunity to spend a period of three months or more on the continent". Agreed; but why should it prove impossible for them to do quite a bit of serious reading while "on the continent"? Lots of continentals do.

Being late in the job market is of course a serious objection to September finals. It is all very well for late graduates to be better equipped, but as a result of this "lost" year after graduation they may reach pensionable age a whole year later than they would otherwise have done; and they may even have in the end to be content with a smaller and less ornate headstone. On the other hand, if they come ill-prepared to a June final examination, they may only get a Third or an Allowed Degree, and may get no headstone at all.

Life is not easy; and death gets harder every day.

Yours truly,

O. Sheehy Skeffington.

DISGRACE

Dear Sir,

I am a Catholic mother of 14, and I think it's disgusting. Our eldest child, Declan, started at Trinity College last October. Our parish priest had strongly warned him against it, and now I see why. When Declan was home for Christmas he mentioned that the College is run by somebody called "The Bawd". This is a public disgrace! All the years of careful upbringing of our youth come to naught when they go up to Trinity. I had assumed that the College's affairs would be governed by a group of wise old professors, and find it quite incredible that they should instead be in the hands of a lecherous, immoral slut. Maybe this is somebody's idea of a joke, but if so I think it is in very bad taste — even if it is a tradition dating back to Elizabethan times.

Yours, etc.,

JESSIE HICKUP (Mrs.).

LECTURES

Dear Sir,

Daedalus is mis-informed again. I challenge him to state when and where the SRC decided that 'the problem of bad lectures is no concern of theirs'. He quotes apparently from a non-existent SRC document. I would very much like to see this document, and I hope Daedalus can tell me where to find it.

The SRC is very much concerned with the question of bad lectures. We recommended some two years ago the abolition of compulsory lectures and the instruction of lecturers in lecturing methods. Compulsory lectures for Sophisters have since then been abolished in some departments.

Yours sincerely,

J. Michael Adams,
President, D.U.S.R.C.

Gaedalus

Apartheid in Sport

Recently, Trinity's Boxing Club decided, after a somewhat violent split, to fight South Africa's Universities Boxing Club. About every ten years, the White South African Universities have their boxers travel over to fight in England and here. They pay for the trip themselves, claiming to be representative of their country's Universities. 495 students signed a petition in protest, 28 Professors and Lecturers "deplored the action of the boxing club", the President of the Boxing Club, Dr. Thornley, disassociated himself from the match and refused to attend, 130 protesters picketed the National Stadium, but Trinity, with less than 50 spectators in the vast National Stadium, fought the White Boys anyway.

The situation in South Africa bores most Trinity students. But in South Africa, no sporting event can be tainted by mixed colours. The University situation is more than simple Apartheid. The non-whites not only may not attend the seven major Universities, but are further divided into casts to go to separate "Hut Universities".

Thornley

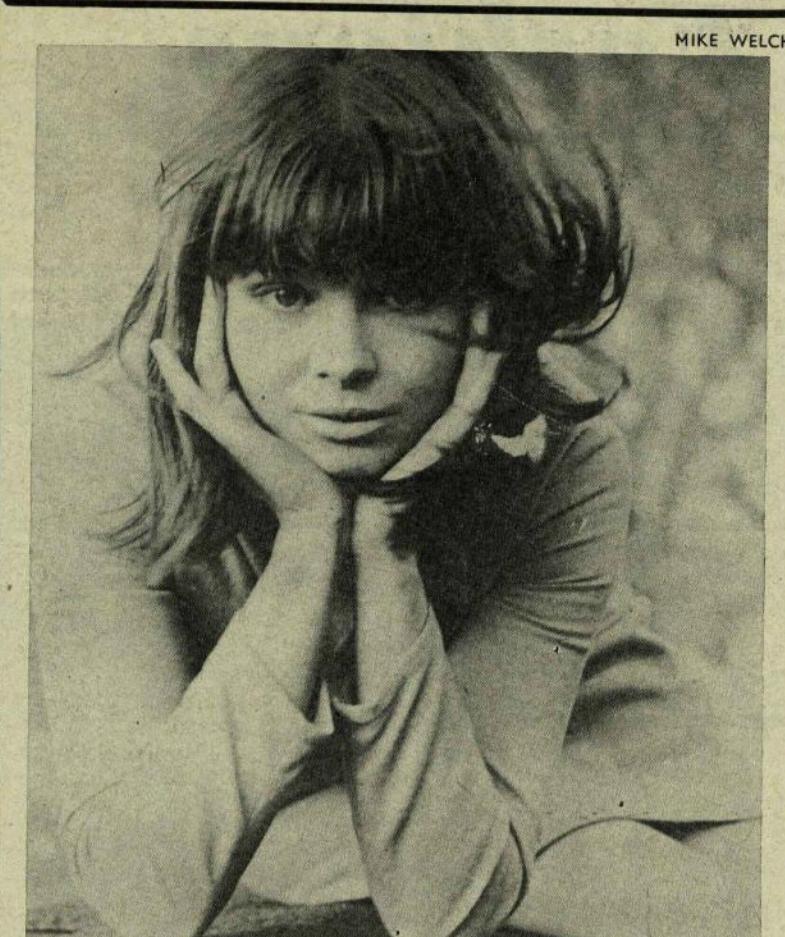
On the same weekend that an American Warship refused to allow its crew of 3,000 to set foot in that country to protest against Apartheid there, at the same time that the Minister for Sport declared her stand against that country's Apartheid, Trinity gaily boxed the night away and the papers—even the University press—equally gaily disregarded the whole question.

It seems that only bombs stir the national conscience. President Thornley said "As a member of the anti-apartheid organization, I completely disapprove of any South African Boxing Team claiming to be representative of South Africa when the country is so blatantly Apartheid". Yet the match took place, and Dr. Thornley remains President Thornley. "I did not feel I was called upon to resign over one specific matter". How many such "matters" does Dr. Thornley feel justifies his resignation? Ten? Forty?

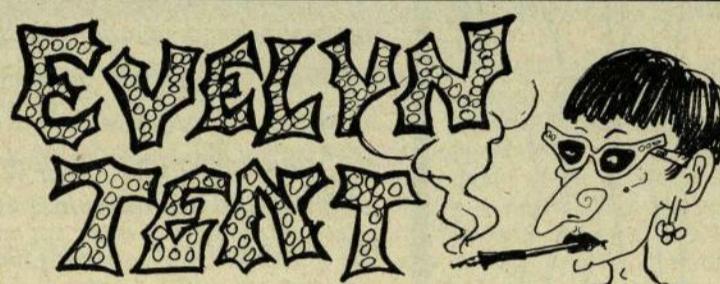
Condon

What then of fourth year medical student Condon, Captain of the Club for two years and no mean pugilist himself? "I didn't feel", he said, "that boxing South Africa was supporting Apartheid". He didn't "feel" that politics and sport should be confused. But the United Nations Student Association here has pointed out that South Africa confuses politics and sport, politics and Universities, politics and simple living. For every white like Mr. Condon, there are five non-whites. And none of them could box with Mr. Condon. But he didn't feel that boxing South Africa was supporting Apartheid.

Mr. Condon is like the American Restaurant Manager who refused to allow negroes to eat at his tables. Politics and eating don't mix, he said. But that's America. Maybe a few students here still remember John Coker, boxer, sportsman, and coincidentally secretary of the Boxing club two years ago. But of course he was black, Mr. Condon. He couldn't have boxed for South Africa—let alone attended University there.



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Friday night's party at the Boot Inn

didn't give much hope for a good weekend, as it was too crowded and full of hungover engineers to be much use. And the lager was served from paper cups. Sandra West made the best out of a bad job by disappearing early, reappearing later from the bushes in the arms of some Northerner. After this I went to the party given by Camilla Neill, Heather Dobin and Leslie Jackson. Anne Rudnitsky, off the Guinness at last, was there with singing Muir Morton. Not content with crashing, Patrick Gray and George Donald tried to set a painting on fire with a candle. Meanwhile Neila Taylor astonished everyone by talking furiously to new acquaintances about Reproduction. Just as I was going to take her to one side and explain it wasn't hockey, she explained it

was a horse. Brigid McGrath gave a far better party for a folk-singing crowd in her cavernous flat. Trevor Sowery was there keeping up the sporting note by singing 'We won the cup, Ireland lost the match'. At least one could take him better than Denis Kelly, who is becoming more revolting every day. Liz Bryan is easily capable of dealing with him. Bev Vaughan is becoming equally tiresome, looking like a mixture between a Chicago crook and a Bertram Mills clown in his red militaries. He ought to know every tinybopper in London is wearing the same. But perhaps it wouldn't make any difference. And he seems to be running a hire service as well.

It is rumoured that last Saturday Nick Semple was seen with Christine Keeler in the Bailey . . .

mouthpiece . . .

The Cut in the Intake of English

—It's a step in the right direction. All they want to do now is ban Northerners and we'll be fine.

—More muddle-headness on the part of the Board, as usual getting its priorities wrong. There are too many Irish students here as it is.

—With the Government not giving grants to students and Archbishop McQuaid sticking to his antiquated attitudes, who's going to take their place?

—The academic standard of the average English student is higher than that of the average Irish student. It'll lower the tone of the place.

—At least there'll be more room in the Old Stand.

—The less English we have the better. They're all as swanky as hell when they come here with their ludicrously large grants.

—It will decrease the financial income of the place, and the standard of living will be lowered.

—The ratio of English students to Irish students is ridiculous when you think that it's an Irish university.

—It had to come after Nelson went last year; it was a sign that the time had come for the Irish to go about desecrating the last English stronghold in Ireland.

—Who'll run Players?

around the universities

Bedford, London: Students have received letters, apparently from Provos, Holland. They contain a "fix" of LSD, and the promise to continue supplies if the student uses this sample.

New Hall, Cambridge: 3rd-year Magdalene College student Julian Walter is the first man to succeed in breaking into New Hall between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. The college was supposed to be impregnable. Walter won £5, which was the sum bet against him, but unfortunately the police had been tipped off, and he was captured and gated early the same morning. Now the police are investigating the method and motive.

Birmingham: At an inter-varsity debate, it was proposed that "the Royal Family be shot, stuffed, and placed in the British Museum as a Monument to Human Folly". The motion was carried 115 votes to 20, but 60 students could not bring themselves to a decision on this life-and-death matter.

Manchester: The general committee of the men's union passed its last resolution. The men's union is to be abolished, and the members voted themselves a pint of beer each to celebrate.

Trocadero

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JESUS CHRIST TODAY

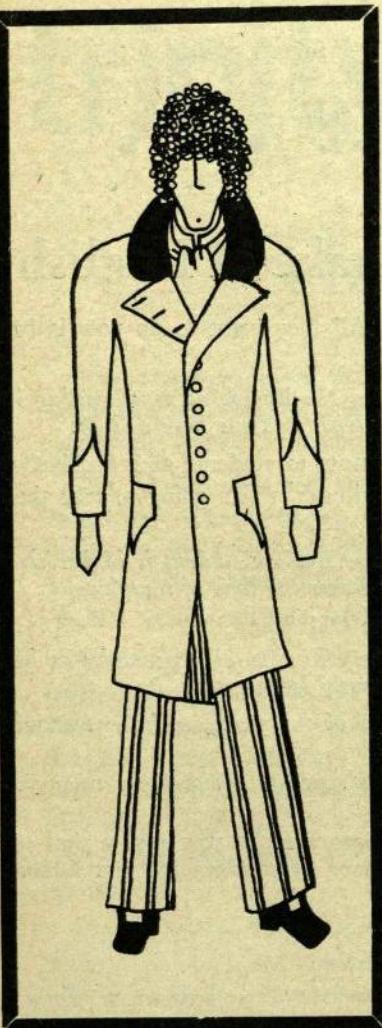
A series of Lectures by

Rev. David Watson M.A. (Cantab)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, at 8 p.m.

in the
EXAMINATION HALL

Fop - Fashions



For WINTER the gentleman wears a coat inspired by a coachman's jacket, with velvet collar which turns up comfortably, military cuffs and pockets; wide Regency-striped trousers, the same width all the way down (worn slightly short); very square-toed black leather shoes with silver buckles and small block heels.

Chaucer's perfect young man was the acme of medieval elegance :

"Embroodred was he, as it were a meede
Al ful of fresshe flowers, whyte and reede".

Few men in Trinity live up to the Chaucerian ideal; sartorially speaking, many are reactionary and lack taste. They still wear the tweedy, checked sports jackets of their prep. school days teamed with herringbone or striped trousers, or, horror of horrors, trousers in a different check.

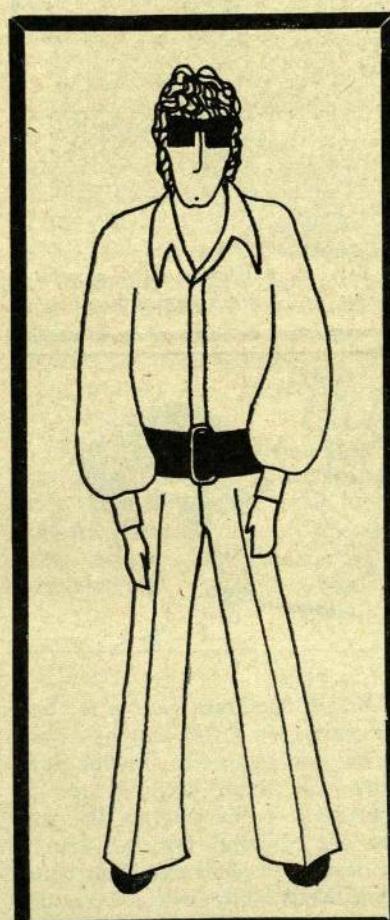
There's nothing wrong with brightly-coloured clothes, provided that the colours match or tone. We are returning to an age of really exciting fashions for men, so why do the majority look as drab as ever? In Trinity, those who are fashion-conscious are apt to jump so energetically onto the bandwagon that they all end up looking identical (witness the current epidemic of policemen's cloaks and moth-eaten fur coats).

The sad fact is that most men now feel diffident about wearing dramatic clothes. Why? Regency and Edwardian dress was stunningly elegant and beautifully tailored. At that time a man who took a pride in his appearance was not considered effeminate or kinky. Today foppery is back in vogue. Girls love to be seen with well-dressed men; the more original their clothes the better.

"Trinity News" asked design student John Fleming to adapt some styles from the past for modern-day wear. They have tremendous impact, are chic, and we would like to see more clothes like them.

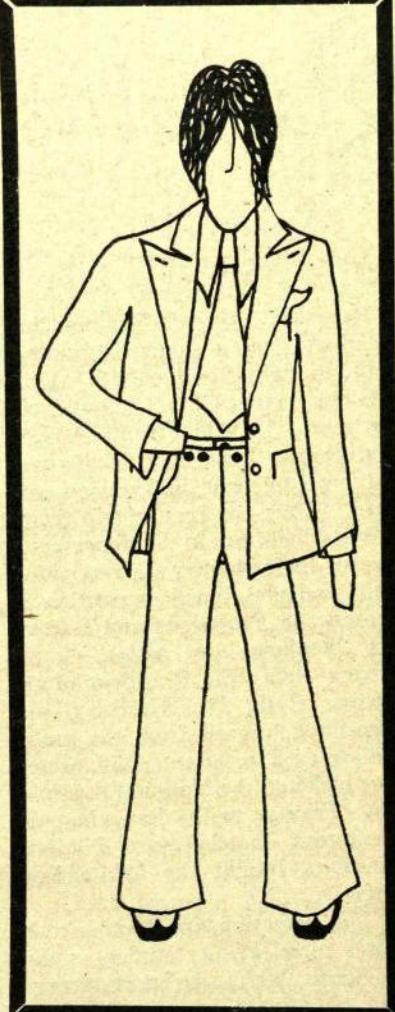
SUMMER (right): a shirt in very fine Egyptian cotton (from the endless range of purple shades) fly front, three or four-button cuffs and very long collar; a ridiculously wide and expensive suede belt with silver buckle (solid silver to complete the fantasy); trousers of Breton sailcloth in a pastel shade or traditional blue; and very round-toed canvas shoes—chukker boot style.

Clothes designed by
John Fleming



AUTUMN: (above right) a 1940's inspired suit, single-breasted, with a long jacket and very big, geometric lapels. Trousers are strictly nautical except for creases back and front; material might be lurid woollen twill, perhaps vivid yellow or pink. Satin or silk shirt should be of complementary colour, with tie and handkerchief in the same material. Shoes are brown and white leather with slightly rounded square toes.

Comment by Kate Ellenbogen
and Pepeta Harrison



REALISTICK RECIPES: Of the Virtues of Herbs & certain Beasts.



Realistic Recipe:

This Polish dish is really inexpensive and might almost have been designed for mid-term budget lows. Despite the slightly bizarre ingredients the final effect is superb. Do not buy expensive cuts of pork as they would be wasted and the pork-fat is essential to the overall flavor.

RED CABBAGE AND PORK

2 small heads red cabbage
1½ lbs. fat pork (unsalted)
2 oz. shelled walnuts
1 oz. brown sugar
black pepper
vinegar

Remove stem and ribs of cabbage leaves and wash thoroughly. Season pork with black pepper only, and cut into strips. Grease a large, deep, fire-proof dish and sprinkle a little brown sugar on the bottom. Alternate layers of cabbage and pork, beginning and ending with a layer of cabbage. Crumble walnuts throughout and sprinkle more brown sugar on the final cabbage layer. Bake in a slow oven (200-250°F) for one and a half hours uncovering for the last 15 minutes only.

trinity news . . .

is looking for Editors and Business managers for 1968

If you want to write, come to a News Meeting at 3.00 p.m. on Thursday. Prospective business staff: 5.00 p.m. on Monday. Both in the offices in No. 6.

CRITICAL PATH . . .

for finalists — whether you plot it out and calculate your plan, or just leave it to sort itself out, there are going to be a lot of events you will have to programme between now and July.

Amongst the events you should certainly plan for is a contact with STC. We are a large, diverse, lively outfit covering the whole range of electronics, radio, and telecommunications and we have attractive openings for engineers and scientists, and for graduates in other disciplines.

Find out about us — our booklet "Information for Graduates 1967" is available from Appointments Boards, and our interviews will be at Dublin on Wednesday, 22nd February.

If you miss us then, drop a line to:—
CENTRAL PERSONNEL
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STC House,
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London, W.C.2.

SKIING

MARCH 19—APRIL 2

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PROF. J. C. BECKETT
CATHAL GOULDING
GEORGE GILMOUR

Essay:
"LORD CARSON—IRISHMAN"

8.15 p.m. (Tea 7.45) G.M.B.

Ladies Welcome

STC

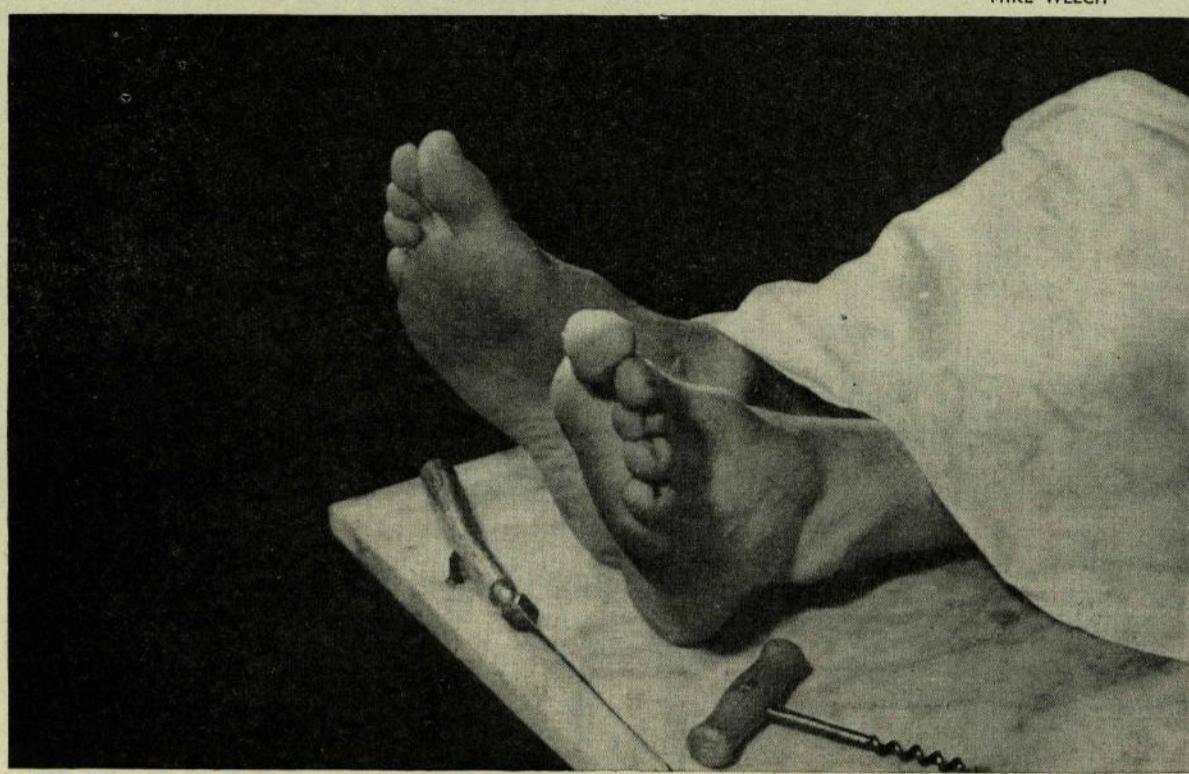
FOCUS ➤

Last week the Irish national dailies carried an advertisement headed 'A Bequest'. This marked the end of over one hundred years of self-imposed silence by the School of Anatomy.

Located between the Zoology and Chemistry buildings with a deceptively small frontage, its whereabouts usually remain unknown to most. For those who find it, double doors and 'No Visitors' signs are firmly backed up by departmental vigilance. Sensationalism has always been a problem, but no longer is there any real danger of it suffering the fate of the Aberdeen Anatomy House burned down during the last century by an angry mob; but rigid principles of decorum, in order to preserve respect for the dead, are applied to both staff and students alike.

The department itself was modernised in 1957. Gone is the layman's idea of cold dank rooms, now replaced by a long light airy dissection room, surprisingly decorated with reproductions of seventeenth century prints and bronze statues; all executed by the present professor.

The modern problems of the school are however very real. Everyone realises that doctors must be trained in anatomy, but few appreciate the difficulties in obtaining subjects for dissection. The



MIKE WELCH

Anatomy Act of the last century permits, at the discretion of welfare officials the use of unclaimed bodies by anatomy schools, provided they are accorded full burial services within two years. However with the increase in social welfare over the years the number of unclaimed bodies has dwindled to virtually zero. Thus the department is entirely dependent on

donations.

The principle behind the bequest is extremely simple: as the law attaches no property value to a body no one can actually will their body to an anatomy school. The wish however can be expressed to relatives, and after death it is then at their discretion whether or not the wish is carried out. Customarily, relatives, even near ones,

have not objected: for on serious consideration the bequest cannot be rejected on moral grounds, nor are there any religious objections. The essential difference is only the delay between death and burial, the latter being provided for fully by the department in complete accordance with the religious belief of the deceased, and if so desired in a specific burial ground.

This idea has been well received by the few that know about it, and amongst those who have given their bodies are members of almost every profession. Up to the present time however the various anatomy departments in the Irish Schools of Medicine have been met with an almost insurmountable problem: how to inform the general public of this vital need: on which the very existence of medical teaching in the Republic depends, and yet to avoid sensational publicity.

After considerable deliberation the schools concerned decided that the problem could best be brought to the attention of responsible people by the direct use of judicious advertisement. This method has already been used with great response in the United States and in England.

The situation is immediate and serious. In Trinity's case it threatens one of the medical schools in the British Isles. Whether the public responds depends very much on how near the surface our primitive superstitions of death are.

Those people who do give their bodies will always remain a minority nevertheless, a minority to whom we all, directly or indirectly, owe a considerable debt for the fulfilment of a great need.

By PETER HESLTINE

The Certified Radicals

By THOMAS McCONIGLE

I am told that if you shout loud enough; if you can publish a thin propaganda sheet; if you hold meetings at which you papishly investigate and solve the problems of the world; if you can create action groups, discussion groups and groups within groups — then by the grey hair on the chin of Karl Marx, I am told, you become a radical and your group becomes a radical group.

Trinity College has in its midst a one hundred per cent guaranteed certified radical group in the form of Internationalists.

I suppose one could begin to describe this group by providing all the readers with a list of recommended readings in Abnormal Psychology which would provide a proper framework in which to set this peculiar opaque molecular structure which is against liberalism, sophistry, racism, colonialism (both neo and overt), American foreign policy, English duplicity and the Irish social system.

fanaticism from any historical period unsullied by reason or truth.

For the advanced student I would recommend actually talking to an internationalist. The most interesting results can be obtained by baiting this poor soul with a few highly reaction producing words, such as: Vietnam, Rhodesia, capitalism (this word is particularly effective coupled with a mild rebuke towards Comrade Mao), South Africa, etc., etc... The advanced student will notice the interesting phenomena of truth together with history flying out the window pushed by an enthusiastic grounds-well of double think compounded by triple think laced together by barbed wire on which is affixed the currently popular sayings of Marx,

Lenin, Mao, Lumumba, etc.

My condolences are then tendered to Trinity College. It seems such a pity that the first radical group had to be so narrow, so parochial and so old fashioned.

There is a need for radicalism at Trinity, an institution, whose faults reek with the stench of the past. But there is no need, except for psychological clinical observation, for a group purporting to be radical but which is in reality nothing more than a group of people who share certain basic emotional and personal needs which are satisfied by the holding of meetings which provide the illusion of settling the fate of history, a mimetic combat of planes of destiny and the vicarious sense of power which is the illusion of all such groups.

Perhaps one's basic criticism of the Internationalists is that they only talk the words of radicalism which by their actions and attitudes have become a substitute for the actions that those words demand. So in this they are just mere students, no better or worse, than those who are drunk on stout rather than on words.

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Sports Shorts

By RODNEY RICE

To continue on last week's congratulatory line, first praise today must go to the soccer team. As reported elsewhere on this page, they have won the Collingwood Cup and for this honour to the University, we congratulate TOM NOLAN and his team.

After the competition, the Irish Universities' Soccer team to meet the English Universities was selected. Travelling to play will be RON BALLARD and TOMMY MCCREADY, whilst other selected Trinity players felt they had to turn down the honour because of other pressures. They were A. ANDERSON, J. REANEY and Trinity's captain, T. NOLAN. Our commiseration to IAN POINTER, who would certainly have been selected but for a leg injury which he received in Trinity's semi-final game.

* * *

Staying on international honours, I hear that the ladies' lacrosse club have just recently acquired two new Irish caps. After a trial which included five Trinity girls, two were selected to represent Ireland in the game against Scotland this month. They were SALLY MCFERRAN and JUDY FURLONG. Sally has been given the further honour of being chosen as the substitute for the British Isles on their tour of America in April.

* * *

Today we publish no rugby report, since the joyless international meant that no senior club games were played on Saturday. But I must record here that the 1st XV met Ballymena in the North in a mid-week game and won by 3-0. It was a scrappy game played under terrible conditions and the decisive score was a try by ROB HUTCHINSON.

This makes three consecutive victories for the team—an improvement on last term's performance, and just the tonic they need with the Leinster Senior Cup games due so soon.

* * *

The hockey players continue on their way from one representative honour to another. This time it is in the Irish under-23 trial where Trinity is represented on the Probables by TIM KING and also, up to a point, by PETER STIVEN, who is now playing with Oxford University. Freshman PETER MURPHY is at left inner for the Possibles.

* * *

The Irish forwards carried most of the blame for last Saturday's defeat by England. But the man who made the winning English try possible was Trinity graduate DAN HEARN, whose tackle on BRESNAN allowed MACFADYEN through to score.

HEARN, who once turned down a Munster trial, won his colours once whilst in College. Then he dislocated a hip and might possibly never have been able to play again. Some way to repay us on his first visit to Lansdowne Road as an international!



Andy de Mille

T. MEARS (right) challenges a Queen's forward in the Collingwood Cup final. A. ANDERSON (on ground) tries to avoid the oncoming feet and A. NONO (left) looks on.

SOCER

NONO PENALTY BRINGS CUP TO TRINITY

The Collingwood Cup has come to Trinity at last. With home ground advantage and possibly the strongest team the club has ever fielded, hopes were high before the competition. But at the back of the confidence in Trinity's ability lurked the knowledge that Queen's, Belfast, who dominate the Cup's history, play in a higher grade of soccer than any of the other universities. The final against Queen's was close and it was left to NONO to bring home the trophy with a penalty kick.

Trinity 9
College of Surgeons 0

On Thursday, Trinity met College of Surgeons in the first round. A 9-0 victory was a fair comment on the home side's superiority.

Yet it took Trinity 22 minutes to score their first, when NOLAN took a short free kick to NONO and the winger's first-time shot flashed into the far corner. Eight minutes later, a NOLAN cross found NONO again, who slowly pushed it to REANEY and the goalkeeper was given no chance as Trinity increased their lead.

So it continued—by half-time NONO had scored two more. In the second period REANEY scored three,

NOLAN one and MCCREADY one. Good football had been played, but Surgeons had been no real opposition. Harder tasks were to come.

Trinity 2
U.C.G. 0

Trinity's next game was to be a very different affair. Galway's style of football is void of skill, all hit and hope, and guaranteed to spoil any skill that the opposition has.

Galway attacked early but their efforts were balked by BALLARD, RAE and ANDERSON. Trinity scored on their first attack in the eighth minute.

NOLAN crossed to NONO, who shot. The 'keeper was unable to hold the ball and REANEY was there to push it into the net.

From then the game deteriorated. In the second half POINTER, a star at wing-half in both games, went off injured and D. WADDELL substituted. In the 76th minute NONO took a corner kick and floated the ball across the goal. The 'keeper jumped, caught and dropped the ball backwards. The score was 2-0 and the game held no further interest.

Trinity 1
Queen's, Belfast 0

The final was a more enjoyable game. Two evenly matched teams

produced good football. POINTER's injury prevented him from playing and after 18 minutes SOWERBY, the goalkeeper, went off with torn ligaments and J. KYNASTON deputised.

BALLARD had his third good game and ANDERSON was forceful and unbeatable in defence. MEARS and JACKSON, the full backs, held Queen's wings and the latter cleared his line at least a couple of times. NOLAN, the captain, was everywhere and Trinity's forwards were dangerous with K. KEYS, the Queen's sweeper and captain, being the main reason they could not score.

The game swung from end to end, good goalkeeping was shown by both 'keepers, some powerful shooting from both sets of forwards. In the first half RAE and REANEY both almost scored.

Yet a draw seemed on the cards until, five minutes from the end, REANEY was brought down in the penalty area and the referee pointed to the spot. NONO, the slow, casual right wing, stepped up and stroked the ball past the 'keeper. The Collingwood Cup was Trinity's".

Team: T. Sowerby; T. Mears, D. Jackson; A. Anderson, R. Ballard, I. Pointer; A. Nono, J. Reaney, C. Rae, T. Nolan, T. McCready. Subs: D. Waddell, J. Kynaston.

LADIES HOCKEY

A Hat-Trick for Miss Milligan

The Ladies' Hockey team had an encouraging league win by 3-0 over Hermes on Saturday. All three goals were notched by MARGARET MILLIGAN. It was pleasing to see the Trinity team combining so well. The quick passing of the forwards cut holes in the suspect Hermes defence.

For the first time the half-backs gave support and good service to the inside forwards, who in turn played to their wings and centre forwards.

TENNIS

League defeat

The Tennis Club lost their first match in the Winter League by 2-1 to Glasnevin. The No. 1 pair, F. GRAHAM and A. POUSTIE lost in straight sets to a steadier Glasnevin combination. P. ROWAN and M. STARKE were unlucky to go down in all three sets.

The only pair to win was H. ARMSTRONG and A. GRAHAM, playing at No. 2. They lost the first set 9-7, but recovered to take the next two easily for the match.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Fair result

Avoca	1
Trinity	1

One minute of Saturday's match at Newtownpark Avenue hal elapsed when a through ball to the Trinity circle caught the defence in a tangle and an ensuing infringement resulted in Avoca scoring from a penalty flick. To rub salt into the wound, the scorer was last season's Trinity centre forward, BRADSHAW. This is the sort of situation which usually presages ill for Trinity, but on this occasion a welcome point was salvaged through a fine individual goal by MURPHY.

The match was played on a very bumpy pitch and skilful hockey was difficult, but Avoca were the more resourceful side in the first half. Trinity had the right idea, but their hard-hit passes too often went straight to an Avoca defender. After the interval the pitch of determination was raised and a long siege of the home goal almost brought a score. In the final analysis, however, a draw was probably the fairest result.

Team: R. Whiteside; J. Heaney, J. Douglas; T. King; S. McNulty, M. Pettigrew; H. Fry; P. Murphy; J. Findlater; M. Freestone; D. Budd.

GOLF

Colours victory

In the first of this season's colours matches the Golf Club scored a convincing 7-3 win over U.C.C.

Trinity led 2-1 after the foursomes, in which BLACK and FLEURY had an easy win. CALDWELL and MORRISSEY were not playing at their best but managed to win on the 18th. BISHOP and HAUTZ had a very bad spell after the turn losing four holes in a row and lost 2 & 1.

In the afternoon, Trinity again started badly by losing the top two matches, mainly as a result of missing short putts. BLACK always had control of his match, but credit must go to CALDWELL, who has been struggling to find form, and FLEURY, who was three down after eight holes of inspired golf by J. RIORDAN, who both won on the last green.

FENCING

Clean sweep

The loss to U.C.D. of two Olympic fencers gave Trinity an easy victory in the Inter-varsity Championships at the weekend. The men's team won the foil and epee and COLM O'BRIEN won both individual events. O'BRIEN has now been chosen to represent Ireland in the World Championships in Iran.

In the Ladies Championships, too, Trinity won both team events. The ladies' individual foil and epee titles went to SYLVIA O'BRIEN.

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