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# TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

Thursday, 7th February, 1963.

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## Christmas Robbery Revealed

£90 Missing from SRC

### Investigations Progressing

At Monday's S.R.C. meeting the President, ROBERT HUTCHINSON revealed as many of the facts as are known about a large robbery during the vacation when about £93 was stolen from a cash-box in the S.R.C. office in No. 4. Some awkward questions were asked by the members of the council who wanted to know why such a sum of money had not been banked.

Even more intriguing was the fact that the lock on the door had not been broken and the room had not been searched. Police considered the robbery an internal one, probably carried out by somebody who knew his way round the office.

The President said that he attached no blame to any member of the executive and, as council was not a detective agency, he passed to other business.

Concern was expressed about sickness in rooms. Treatment is inadequate and Professor Torrens has expressed his anxiety at the somewhat inefficient way things are managed. If somebody falls ill in a bed-sitter, for example, he might be alone for an entire week-end with nobody realising that he needed treatment. A proposal for an equipped sick bay in College received the support of all those present. It was revealed that the College Treasurer is, in fact, investigating the problem.

As at most S.R.C. meetings, the Reading Room was discussed at length. Robert Hunter once again aired his grievances about overcrowding, bad lighting, and the long time required to wait for books. Council again agreed with him and the President again promised to try to do something but there was an air of resigned pessimism about the meeting at this point. One new idea was adopted, however. This was a pro-

posal by the President to press for the cost of a scheme to open the room from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. each week day.)

longer Reading Room hours, in spite of suggestions of high cost. (£4,000—£5,000 was mentioned as

Mr. Heuston felt he was voicing student opinion when he complained about compulsory commons. The price was too high for many students and led to hardship. Mr. Hunter pointed out that in these cases financial aid can be received from the College. Mr. Mason insisted, however that he, for one, would prefer to cook a cheaper meal for himself. Mr. Cobbe expressed the feelings of the majority of delegates when he spoke of the corporate idea of the College. It was generally felt that the abolition of compulsory Commons would be the end of an essential part of life in Trinity. Mr. Hunter suggested that perhaps the answer was to increase the number of nights when a student was allowed to dine out without paying more than a deposit on his meal. This was agreed by the members. After a few minor matters had been dealt with, the meeting was adjourned.



Photo—Irish Times

The national flag was flown at half-mast over the Front Gate as a tribute to John Cardinal D'Alton whose death occurred on Friday last.

## Traffic Regulations

Yesterday the Board was due to authorise a revision of traffic regulations in College. In future student permits will be valid for one year only. Until now the permits issued by the Junior Dean had no expiry date. Many complaints have been made about the parking facilities and the difficulty in obtaining permits. By enforcing these new rules the authorities hope to be able to keep a check on the number of cars licenced and to provide space for those entitled to have it. Since the number of permits is limited, preference is being given to resident students, followed by post-graduate students, sophisters and freshmen. The permits automatically lapse if the holder ceases to be on the College books.

The traditional link of the student and the old crock is to be encroached upon, for no vehicle which is derelict, or in the opinion of the Board in any way unroadworthy may be left in College. This will mean that the space now being occupied by derelict vehicles in the Parade Ground will be clear in a short time.

## WUS WEEK

Hoping to raise buckets full of money for the university in Basutoland (which is in Africa—at the source of the Orange River) the World University Service has organised a week of entertainment which begins on Monday.

**Monday:** Cameras will follow a jazz-band march from U.C.D. to T.C.D. leading to a giant fiesta concert in the G.M.B. Watch for posters announcing the time. A Beauty Competition will be started at Front Gate and in the evening (6-8) there will be a sherry party for all at the Eliz.

**Tuesday:** An evening of International Music will begin at 8.0 in the DUAIA rooms at No. 4. A WUS film will be shown with the Film Society film in the Dixon Hall at the same time.

**Wednesday:** After a coffee session from 3-5 in No. 5 a WUS representative will take the chair at the Hist. debate on U.N.O.

**Thursday:** An Eats-and-Bingo will begin at 12.30 in the Players Theatre and drag on until it mingles imperceptibly with Poetry and Music in the evening.

**Friday:** A glorious mixed fancy-dress hockey match will take place on the hockey field at 3.0 to wind up the week.

**ALL WEEK:** there will be a WUS exhibition at Brown Thomas and tickets for a Monster Raffle will be on sale at Front Gate.

On Tuesday, 19th, from 9.0 until 2.0—there will be a WUS ball in the Gresham Hotel, with dinner served at 11.0 Tickets for this final event will also be on sale at the WUS stand at Front Gate.

## CAMPUS

Hull Univ. paper, "Torchlight" has been banned for the statement: "We think the refectory food is dung." If an attempt to produce a paper under a different name is unsuccessful, "Darts" of Sheffield will publish a "Hull and Sheffield Edition."

## RECORD

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LUNCHEONS DAILY  
12.30-3 p.m.

## METROPOLE

O'Connell St., DUBLIN

## Belfast to Dublin

Some second-year medical students from Queen's have devised an original way of collecting money for a good cause. They have hired a coach and pair and started off last Tuesday from City Hall, Belfast, towards Dublin. En route they are stopping at towns to collect funds for the Lady Hoare Thalidomide Appeal. The journey to Dublin will take four days so that the coachmen should arrive on Saturday morning to take advantage of the crowds in the city for the international. They will drive down O'Connell Street, past Trinity and up Dawson Street to the Mansion House where they will present a message to the Lord Mayor of Dublin from the Lord Mayor of Belfast.

FOR LOTUS EATERS

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Irish Times Photo  
DR. STOPFORD, Bishop of London,  
who preached and lectured in  
College this week.

## REMARKS

### RECENTLY OVERHEARD

- ★ "A place of pilgrimage." — An eminent D.D. (h. c.)
- ★ "The finest in these islands." — A thoughtful Ph.D.
- ★ "The mostest." — An illiterate Freshman.
- ★ "They have records for everyone." — A broadminded Mus.B.
- ★ "Paperbacks by the thousand." — A poor Sophister.

THEY MAY NOT HAVE MUCH IN COMMON  
BUT THEY ALL HAVE EASON'S IN MIND



# TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

Vol. 10 Thursday, 7th February, 1963 No. 8.

Chairman:  
Desmond Harman

Vice-Chairman:  
Hugh Mooney

Editors:  
John Cox, Hugh White, James Bird.

Business Managers:  
Michael Newcombe, Colin Smythe, Neil McAuley, David Ridley  
Anne Smith.

Secretary:  
Donald Wilson

## Cliques?

LAST Sunday the Bishop of London preached twice in College Chapel and on the three days following gave lectures on Anglicanism in the GMB. As well as many local efforts to interest the student population in religion (sometimes called Christianity) we have had Dr. Ramsey, Dr. Coggan and the Rev. John Stott, well known ecclesiastical dignitaries from England. (There does not seem to be any-one progressive/educated enough in Ireland for the job).

These various efforts have been and have long since dropped from conversation, but when anyone asks the question "What good were they?" it seems hard to get a reply. The nearest usually runs along the lines of "God moves in a mysterious way and we do not know the full effect of the meeting/mission/sermon/lecture. We are but the sowers..." etc. Those connected with providing these opportunities for enlightenment know well that one of the standard objections they face demands proof of the inward influence of Christianity, but they also know that the "By their fruits" part of the story cuts both ways

Many connected with the religious organisations in College show little desire to take any part in other college societies. That this is true of many other cliques does not alter the argument. Some members of the Theo. seem to consider it a virtue to stay together and discuss the great outside world, that when they are thrown into it ("to lead the people") the years of splendid isolation will have been sufficient preparation.

We know 'the life of faith' may need some introspection but if it gets no further, then, as far as being attracted is concerned, we are just not interested.

## GAJ'S restaurant

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Weekdays: 10.30a.m. to 12.30a.m.

## Oculi Omnium

THE new responsibilities of Raynor Lysaght as chairman of the Fabians have not had any immediate effect on his character. It is rumoured that he stormed noisily into the Hist last week and was summarily ejected but it was an unfortunate incident which reminded us of the Phil's experience last term when the jokers of the left, led by Victor Blease, turned off the lights at the mains, several times during the evening. After the immense amusement had worn off, everybody began wondering when the exponents of the political left in Trinity would stop bringing their views into disrepute through their personal actions.

TUTORS ARE notoriously difficult men to see. Most of them are available for half an hour a day three days a week and most honours students do not need one anyway. The general studies student, however, with no base firmly fixed in one subject, may well require a tutor. We feel that greater chance should be given by the tutors to their pupils. But the last straw was revealed last week, when we learnt that Dr. Lösel does not even have his own room in College. No tutor can work like this, no matter how willing he is. Surely the Board could have given him a room before making him a tutor? The two things should necessarily go together.

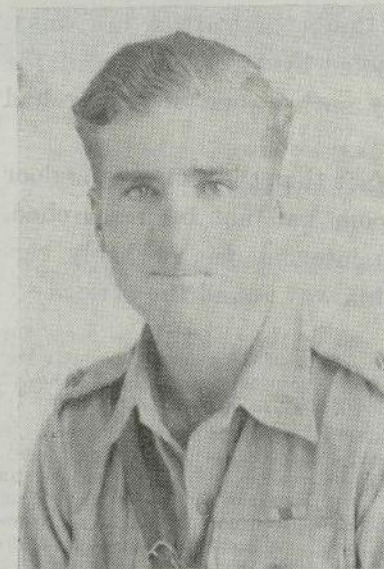
COLONEL WALSH has done it again. We really cannot understand why the Agent gets upset when students blame him for all of College's objectionable plans. On Sunday, he talked on The Changing Face of Trinity and then allowed himself to be questioned afterwards. His renowned military diplomacy kept him out of danger, however, and when he did get a pertinent question from Peter Warwick, demanding why modernisation continued in such a relentless way in the face of the student opposition, his only reply was "Father knows best." Really, Col. Walsh, we may be running a large hotel (to quote your friend Mr. Winkleman), but this is not the way to keep the guests happy.

WE SEE in last week's Observer a report that the superstitions in this country are blaming the Tele-fis Eireann sign for the bad luck which has dogged the new service. The cross of St. Bridget, originally

a pagan symbol, should have been placed in the "deiseal" position to bring good luck. As it is, it has been reversed and is in the "tuathal" or widdershine position which is a sure way to bring misfortune. We feel that Holy Ireland should press immediately to reverse the cross to its deiseal position.

Elinor Rummung.

THE AGENT was unable to discuss it since the Board had not yet reached a decision. The Treasurer said that we live in an age of increased prosperity, and he sees no reason why the College should not have its share of the dividends. The Junior Dean said that these things did happen, while the Senior Dean puffed our consternation and assured us in triplicate that we had no cause for alarm. Highly-commended but too plausible was Mr. Norman Coles—"This sort of thing would never have happened if we (he was addressing a group of English refugees) has disarmed unilaterally in accordance with the clear wish of the people." I hope the powers-that-be think carefully before taking such a step as might create a dangerous precedent in favour of democracy. But full marks must go unreservedly to the CMS, which gave it as its opinion that the real evil behind the whole affair was Smoking.



The changing face of The Agent.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER: Readings taken this morning on the Reading-Room roof indicate further weather to-day. Temperatures will rise to near-freezing, and the meteorologists claim this heralds the seasonal change from winter to bad weather. Special warning by HB Dairies: please do not leave milk-bottles on the doorstep overnight, as they may be buried by the snow and become unavailable for re-use until early August.

THE MEMBERSHIP of the Irish Film Society shot up last week in time for 173 minutes of kulcher in the form of La Dolce Vita. At two guineas a time this must make the IFS more than glad of the censorship, but to my mind a novel by Hank Jansen is far preferable; it's cheaper, can be read again and again, can be thrown away with no feeling of guilt at wasting money if you find, after all, it is too monotonous or not depraved enough for your taste, and above all, can be enjoyed in the comfort of your own fireside—almost anywhere would be more relaxing and better-heated than the State Theatre. In spite of their all being banned for public distribution, the films are seen and clapped by the members in the disappointing knowledge that the whole ritual is condoned by the law; there is none of the excitement of smuggling a contraband penny-dreadful into the country by clothing it with a dust cover bearing the legend Teach Yourself Irish.

SO COMPLETE is the anonymity which has been steadily building up in TRINITY NEWS while those Miscellaneous contributors to Trinity's initial publication were with no less determination abandoning it, so complete is the anonymity, I repeat in case the interpolation of a long adverbial clause has made it necessary to refresh your memories, so complete is it—what I say three times is true—that Our Man In New Square and Our Man In Botany Bay had never met until last Tuesday. When they did so in Parliament Square, both trying to reach the Front Gate before the blizzard beat them to it, they found that they were the same person and that the situation had probably been existing for some time. A short conference with the Editor of the Calendar, who disclaimed any responsibility, was followed by a visit to the office of the Registrar of Chambers, in the hope that someone could explain to him/them how he/they could be living in two places at once. There the JD's secretary explained that, as the day was a Tuesday, the Registrar of Chambers was at the TE studios; she did, however, venture an unofficial opinion to the effect that, if one person occupied two sets of rooms, he would have to pay double rent for the time taken to investigate the matter in addition to the duration of tenure of the rooms. If a genuine mistake had been made, she hazarded, all would be well, but a fee would be charged for the time wasted; if, on the other hand, as she thought more likely, the mix-up were due to some student's idea of a practical joke, a fine would be levied for the time wasted. Investigations have been suspended for the moment, however, as the two of him were discovered, in the official records, to have died on Commons last April without having signed on.

Stephen Penglely.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—

It is sad to think that Auntie Newcombe believes satire to be all a question of taste, however touching his faith in his own good taste may be, Satire, as distinct from the techniques it employs, essentially has to have a purpose, and if the laughter is 'embarrassed and uncomfortable' then it seems to me that the satirist is winning. To condemn the satirist's methods and his purpose on the grounds of taste shows a dangerous unawareness of the difference between them. It doesn't seem to have occurred to Michael Newcombe that as well as possibly being funny, satirists may sometimes be right. The 'taste barrier' has much in common with class barriers in shielding people from simple truths—let us hope satire brings

home a few truths to Mr. Newcombe before being smothered in "good taste". The inconclusiveness of 'Which?' type reports would seem a good example, even though many people believe them 'by faith.'

Yours, etc.,  
Alan H. Smith.

Michael Newcombe replies: It is a pity that Mr. Smith, in his anxiety to defend satire, fails completely to observe the main point of the article. Good satire is difficult to write, and offensiveness and satire are not synonymous. Just as a novel or a play may go beyond the bounds of good taste, so may a satirist. But, of course, taste is a personal thing in which the individual forms his own standards.

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AMERICAN NUMBER  
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## Profile

WHEN Naginder Singh Sehmi and some of his Sikh friends go into the more remote parts of Ireland they are often besieged by the local female population clamouring for autographs, in the conviction that because they wear turbans they must be princes or maharajahs.

In Trinity itself his being the sole possessor of a turban has the practical advantage of enabling him to be recognised infallibly at a distance, even by the short-sighted. Although he seems the embodiment of everyone's romantic conception of an Indian, his home is in fact in Eldoret, ("64"), Kenya, numbering as he does among the thousands of his countrymen who have settled abroad.

In Kenya he was an instructor for the Outward Bound Course, taking part in such activities as expeditions to Mt. Kenya and Kilimanjaro, he is also a fine hockey player and athlete. He sings, and plays the "Tabla" (Indian drums). His interests range from science and technology to world affairs and politics, and he is one of those rare people who can talk in an interesting way about their own religion without getting worked up. Believing that each of the major religions has something to offer, and has a good knowledge of most of them.

Perhaps one of the reasons for his taking so active a part in College life is that he feels restless unless he has something specific to do. In addition to his General Studies he has taken on extra work like a Diploma in Geography and a second-year Diploma in Public Administration. As well as being Chairman of D.U.A.T.A., he works for similar organisations in Dublin, such as the Irish U.N. Students' Association. Recently he was awarded the Omolulu Trophy for the "promotion of understanding between students of all nationalities." Few could have been more deserving than he was of this recognition of the amount of time and effort that he devotes to the benefit of other people.

He has represented the Societies at world-wide Student Conferences in The Hague and Stockholm, and although the badge "Irish Delegate" pinned to his chest must have come as a surprise to those who were expecting something

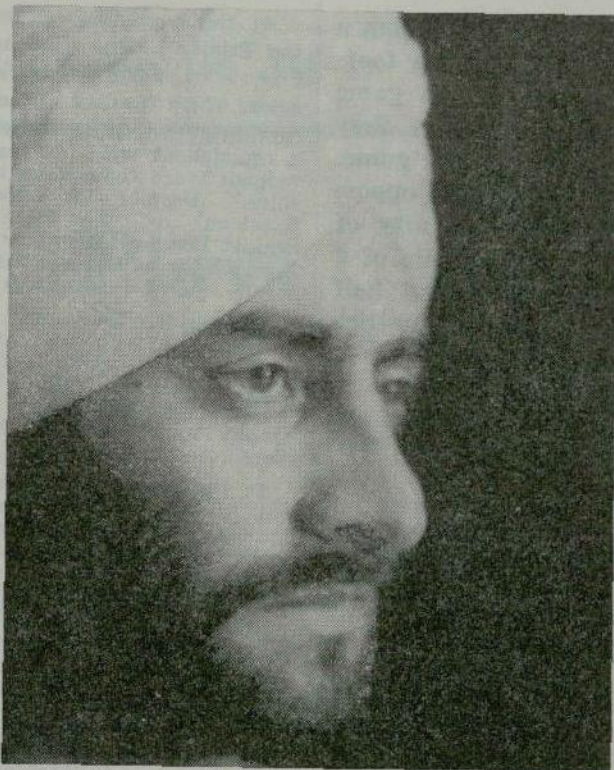


Photo: Des Harman.

## NAGINDER SINGH SEHMI

savouring more of a bog and a brogue, he was nevertheless a great success. In Sweden he was filmed on television, and appeared in the papers under the heading "Exotica". Among the many interesting people he met was a Swedish couple who invited him to be a Family Father at an International Children's Camp held last summer near Klostern. Anything approaching blowing his own trumpet is unnatural to him, so he is very reluctant to talk about himself or his affairs to most people, and one can only get an idea of the true man from his attitude to problems and his approach to people and to his work. He feels slightly reserved when meeting people socially for the first time, but anyone who knows him at all well finds him delightful (and intelligent) company.

He is not a man to parade across Front Square with a girl on each arm; anything smacking of exhibitionism is totally alien to his nature. However, we believe girls do find him extremely attractive, and when they do the chasing, he is content to let them.

It is largely his exceptional capacity for organisation that makes him such an outstanding Chairman of the International Affairs. His whole approach is down-to-earth and practical, and, when there is extra work to be done, he will do it himself rather than delegate it to his Committee. He has little time for those who talk endlessly.

In the Autumn he will be going back to Kenya to teach. (He did a Teachers' Training Course and had three years' practical experience of teaching before coming to Trinity). He hopes sometime to serve his country in another capacity. Having a real sense of compassion and sympathy for the underprivileged people of the world, he likes to work for improvement

in the living-conditions of so many of his countrymen who come into this category. One can be sure that there is a very good chance of him putting his ideas into practice, for he not a man to talk idly.

## SPECIALISATION

IN FEBRUARY 1950, the thirteen newly elected professors (average age 38) of the embryo University College of North Staffordshire came together under the chairmanship of the late Lord Lindsay to lay plans for the opening of the college that October. Since then U.C.N.S. has become the University of Keele, with the right to confer its own degrees and devise its own syllabuses; and the Keele experiment has run long enough to demand some assessment and evaluation, more especially at this time with Brighton in its second year and universities due to sprout up in York, Norwich, Colchester, Coventry, Canterbury and Lancaster before 1970. Indeed if and when the history of higher education in Britain in the twentieth century comes to be written, the founding of Keele may be looked upon as something of a watershed.

Professor Blake in his sparsely-attended public lecture (surely 5.45 is not the best of times for these occasions) last Friday was content to describe the Keele "system" but unfortunately attempted little in the way of evaluation.

It was the shadow of the powerful figure of Lord Lindsay that casts itself over Keele's early years. Keele was his brainchild and it was his hope that it should be a community of scholars "senior and junior alike pursuing an integrated course in which specialisation along one line of study is backed by more general knowledge producing an appreciation of the relatedness of knowledge."

Lindsay had been greatly influenced by Ortega y Gasset's two books, "The Revolt of the Masses"

ROBERT HUTCHINSON discusses the new University of Keele.

and "The Mission of the University," which had led him to the belief that knowledge should be "integrated in breadth" and that the departmentalisation which seems to vibrate over our educational system should be checked. Lindsay also believed that too much specialisation too early was educationally unsound, and these convictions led to the idea of the Foundation Year (a course of over 200 lectures on the History of European thought together with three tutorials a week) which gives all the students a common intellectual background and a common discussion ground for the rest of their time at the University. After the first year students read four subjects (two major and two minor) of their choice it is here perhaps that Lindsay's dream of a "Unity of Knowledge" becomes a "nightmare of fragmentation." In this respect the University of Sussex where after the first year students read European, English or Social Studies seems to have succeeded, where Keele has failed.

While we in Trinity are content with our Honours and Professional Courses and the more question merit of General Studies the pioneers at Keele unperturbed by the "fogs of official reticence," have expressed some of the difficulties inevitable in any attempt to break down "traditional intellectual barriers." But without criticism, there can be no progress.

## Who was that lady?

Bill Rodwell, the master potter, and Evan Simmonds, the mock porter, dominated last Friday night's Mod. Lang. party which was held in gruesome Lower Mount Street. But as Evan officiously collected 4/- from everyone ("cost of fill-up") and racked his brains to remember everyone's Christian name, Bill entertained us with rhythmic renderings from the microphone. By 11 p.m. all the drinkable wine had disappeared and that which remained was only fit for drain pipes like Chris Searle and even he soon burst under the pressure. Never has a player been seen with such a genuine look of sympathy as Tony wore while comforting lovely Ann Fenton. Primrose-attired Julia was seen vivaciously twisting with first that tall fella and then, more seriously, with Norrie Boulting; perhaps they were discussing trade union disputes. Paul looked as if disappointment was weighing heavily while Alan Brunaud looked soberly mystified by non-continental etiquette. Veronica Izon wore down several partners and Trevor Board looked as one might imagine. And all the while Hugh Mooney was adding touches of sophistication.

For a report on the nags at Baldoyle read our colleague Captain Beecher's column but there were many Trinity personalities patronising the seaside track besides the Captain. Interspersed with Peter, Paul, James, Daniel and, of course, Samuel were some most attractive fillies who seemed to be taking the punting just as seriously as their escorts. Afterwards

we chatted with them and discovered Caroline McCleaned out, Frances Fardwell, Gloria Blow-It-I'm-Broke-Kent and Susan Bowles-Are-Baby-Ones

At Castleknock Lodge on Saturday night, Sir George and Lady Mahon gave a party for their cousin, Jenny Lade and their daughter, art student, Gillie. It was a refreshing evening in that there was quite a cross-section of Trinity there (if one includes the Jazz Band) and some unfamiliar, though delightful, non-Trinity faces. Charles Jordan tried and tried but things just did not click for him—at least they might have done towards the end when we had become too involved to watch his boarish pursuits. Graham Jones was successful but obviously not serious while Willie FitzHugh was as debonair and charming as ever. Sally Steen started smoking which she was sweet about; Mary Creighton's mastery of fondue eating was delightful. Francis Quinlan, Anthony Shillington and Barry Davies were three of the best-dressed males

there and it made us wonder why Martin Bennett and some of his crew couldn't have made more effort. However, his banjo playing was a joy which is more than we can say for the loudness of smartly turned-out Barry Richardson's clarinet. Harry Graham is quieter—mercifully. Poor Mike Nesbitt! What a pity his nanny didn't keep that cap pistol from him until his next birthday!

### Euripides

RHEUSUS, a play by Euripides is to be presented this evening at 7.30 in The High Schol, 40 Harcourt Street, by players from the Royal Belfast Academical Institution. The play, in Greek and English, should be of special interest to those of the Classical Society.

### LUNCHEONS

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## Captain Becher

A surprisingly large crowd of race-goers and seventy-five horses turned out for the Leopardstown fixture which was transferred to Baldoyle on Saturday.

Much credit must be accorded the owners and trainers for risking the state of the going with their charges which competed under the appalling conditions. The most praise, however, should be extended to that brave race of men; the steeplechase jockeys. Let us hope that Tos Taaffe's bad fall in the first race when My Gift, while leading, jumped the rails instead of the last hurdle, does not keep him away from the scene for long.

The two most well-backed favourites, One Seven Seven and Maigret, both won and judging by the crush in the bar which persisted for over an hour after the last race I think most punters must have been in pocket; or maybe they were just stocking up with inner warmth prior to zig-zagging in the snow towards the car park. Mr. Tom Dreaper told me that Last Link (Captain Beecher's selection) would have tried her luck in the Foxrock Cup if she hadn't been very lame on the morning of the event.

I thought some of my readers might be interested to know the following information the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association's "Statistical Abstract" 1962. Zarathustra who covered 39 mares was top of the Fertility Rate table with 91.43 per cent. Alcide, Shantung, and Pall Mall each recorded about 89 per cent with around 40 mares covered. Hugh Lupus covered a similar number of mares but his fertility rate was only 54 per cent. However, Hugh Lupus easily headed the average earnings index system with 7.3 per cent, due mainly to Hetherst and Happy Omen. Never Say Die (sire of Larkspur) was second with 4.25 per cent. Does one, therefore, send one's brood mare to Pall Mall at 198 gns., feeling fairly sure of getting a foal or pay 350 gns. to mate her with Hugh Lupus; the sire which statistically holds the record for producing the winners of big money? Who has a brood mare? My choice would be NO Comment which was third in the 1956 Irish Derby and is standing at only £25.

### OVER THE STABLE DOOR

Rare Record enjoyed his trip on Saturday and thinks he will make the winners' enclosure if raced in similar company next time. Maigret considers favouritism his due for several bumpers to come.

Racing at Gowran on Thursday is apparently doubtful. Lightweighted The Proud Servant may be a rash but rewarding bet in the Thyestes. Mullingar hardly deserves to be attended on Saturday because (a) it is a very poor course and (b) I believe there's a rugby match that may be more exciting. But if you do go, watch Dreaper's.

# Collingwood Prospects

## Trinity Injury-hit

ON A PITCH which resembled more a skating rink than a soccer pitch, both sides gave a display of fast, exciting football in College Park on Saturday last. This was a game Trinity should have won by a substantial margin for they had the edge on their opponents in every phase of the game. The failing was a familiar one—failure to take golden opportunities in front of goal. All the forwards were guilty of atrocious shooting from easy positions. Given the tonic of a splendid goal by P. Parry mid-way through the first half Trinity proceeded to squander at least four easy opportunities in the next twenty minutes.

In the second half, after Hoganville had equalised from a penalty, Trinity became rattled by some direct football and only a splendid save by J. Horsley in the last minutes prevented defeat. Outstanding for Trinity were P. Beale, I. Stuttard and H. Markham in defence and R. Loran in attack. Indeed the last noted set his colleagues a splendid example of simple, effective soccer.

In Cork to-morrow Trinity will meet either U.C.D., Galway or Queens University in the semi-final of the Collingwood Cup. The chances of Trinity winning this tie and the final would not appear to be great. The Trinity side is weaker than that which so nearly won last season and has not realised its full potential in the A.U.L. this season. Injuries have taken their toll and C. Anderson and N. McAuley will be non-starters. G. Guthrie is another doubtful. The picture then is not a happy one but hope springs eternal and there are grounds to justify a better performance than current events suggest.

Experience is most important and of the likely side only R. Worrell and D. Burns have not played previously in the Collingwood. The others are all experienced in the type of football the Cup always provides. In recent weeks the defence has knit much more closely and both Stuttard and Beale are in splendid form and backed by Horsley between the 'sticks' should be capable of holding any attack provided care is taken. Many of the goals conceded this season have been the result of poor covering and excessive ambition. The attack has been a problem all season and remains so. T. Lunde, is not yet fully attuned to the game after a long lay-off and both inside forwards fail to provide an adequate mid-field link. Only in the last two games has P. Parry regained some of his shooting ability, his main contribution to the attack last year.

One feels that Trinity's best chance of winning lies in the ground being frozen, when ball control will be at a premium and in their wingers, both of whom are match winners yet who have never been given an adequate service.

## Table Tennis

Highlights of the season have been the performances of the No. 1 Lady Miss K. Howe who won the Dublin Junior Table Tennis tournament and Mr. A. Atchia who reached the semi-final of the 2nd division individual championship.

The club has been preparing for its tour of English Universities from February 19th to February 26th, and matches have so far been arranged with Oxford, Cambridge and London.

The men's 4th and 5th teams have been doing exceptionally well in the Leinster League and have won nearly all their matches.

## Rugby

Dr. David Kiely, lecturer in pathology in Trinity, gains his third cap on Saturday, when he turns out for Ireland against England at Lansdowne Road.

## Crosscountry

Trinity ran to victory on Saturday over the Avondale four mile course in Phoenix Park. The result comes as a timely boost to morale, for this match was the last inter-club run before the important struggle with U.C.D. Although it was snowing intermittently, conditions were quite good, and from the start Trinity held good positions, packing well. S. Whittome ran a fine race to finish second in a time of 21 min., 51 secs., only 6 secs. behind the winner, while A. Shillington came in second for Trinity in 4th place. S. Austen, F. Quinlan, and I. Angus all ran good races, finishing 6th, 7th and 8th respectively. P. Toomey completed Trinity's scoring runners, finishing 10th.

Result: Trinity—37 points.  
Avondale 46 points.

## Boxing

### CHELSEA TOWN HALL

At the beginning of December, the Trinity Boxing Club had their tour in London asphyxiated by smog, which resulted in the Oxford captain getting stranded on top of a roundabout with his tram "lost without trace somewhere in Berkshire." Despite this setback Bob Bareham got the team fights against London University and the Royal Navy at Chelsea Town Hall on the 3rd of December.

The result, four out of five matches won, with one boxer too in to fight, gives grounds for some slight optimism for Trinity's chances in the Harry Preston Trophy to be held in Dublin in March.

At lightweight, F. Sudatna did well to win in a very fierce fight against a London University opponent. At light welter Fami Oldafin failed to keep a strong opponent at arms length and lost in another tough fight. At welter, Bill Gregory defeated a Royal Navy boxer by his persistent attacking for three rounds. At middleweight Dan Hearn won a very exciting match against R. Stubbing of Belsize B.C. due to his great fitness and attacking boxing. At lightmiddle John Tylor knocked out D. Webster of London University in the first round.

## Sporting Briefs

With the continuation of this frustrating cold spell of weather there have recently been few sporting crumbs worthy of digesting. This, though, does allow your column to relax a little to ponder upon the subject of sport in

### MATCH TO WATCH:

Rugby in College Park.

Trinity 2nd XV v. Enniskillen; k.o. 11.00 a.m.

Trinity generally. Our standards are measured by the successes or failures of the College's first teams who are constantly in the limelight and open to public criticism or praise. Is this, though, a true measure of the virility of the university's sport? Next week this page will feature an article on this subject to show what sport means to the student and how important it is in his curriculum.

## Sailing

There has been great activity in the Boat Store recently where Hilary Roche and her fellow sailors have come ashore to patch and paint. The trials for the teams to represent Trinity at the A.N.U.S.C. and B.U.S.A. meetings,

as well as for the tour should begin in the first week-end in March.

In response to the huge demand for boats the club has purchased a new firefly which should be available by the beginning of April.

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