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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

THURSDAY, 21st NOVEMBER, 1963

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A FINE MESS

Relief at the unexpected clemency of the Board in reducing the fine for late registration to ten shillings will be met with mixed reflection on the state of College bureaucracy.

Before the end of Trinity term, notices appeared announcing that the date for registration, which had been October 30th in previous years, was to be October 19th. This was reiterated in further notices dated September 20th. A fine of £5 has been customary for late registration, and this year the Board decided to commute it to £2 if paid by December 1st. At the last meeting of the Board, on November 13th, it was further reduced to 10/- if paid by the same date. The surplus of any fine paid in excess of 10/- will be refunded. Will the refunds be made automatically or as the result of appeal by the student? So far 242 people have been fined and many have not yet paid.

One reason put forward for

the earlier date of registration is that students have been in the habit of returning late to College. This is hardly plausible, since registration is only necessary at the beginning of the year when more students are likely to be in College as a result of examinations. Compulsory attendance at lectures is a more credible threat. Probably the earlier date is part of a general efficiency drive, the victims of which were pitied by the Board.

It may reasonably be asked whether the new regulations were sufficiently advertised, whether the secretarial work involved is justified by its cost, and whether the streamlining of College administration has resulted in anything but the greater volume of pieces of paper.

Better than a sewer

Bye Bye Back Gate

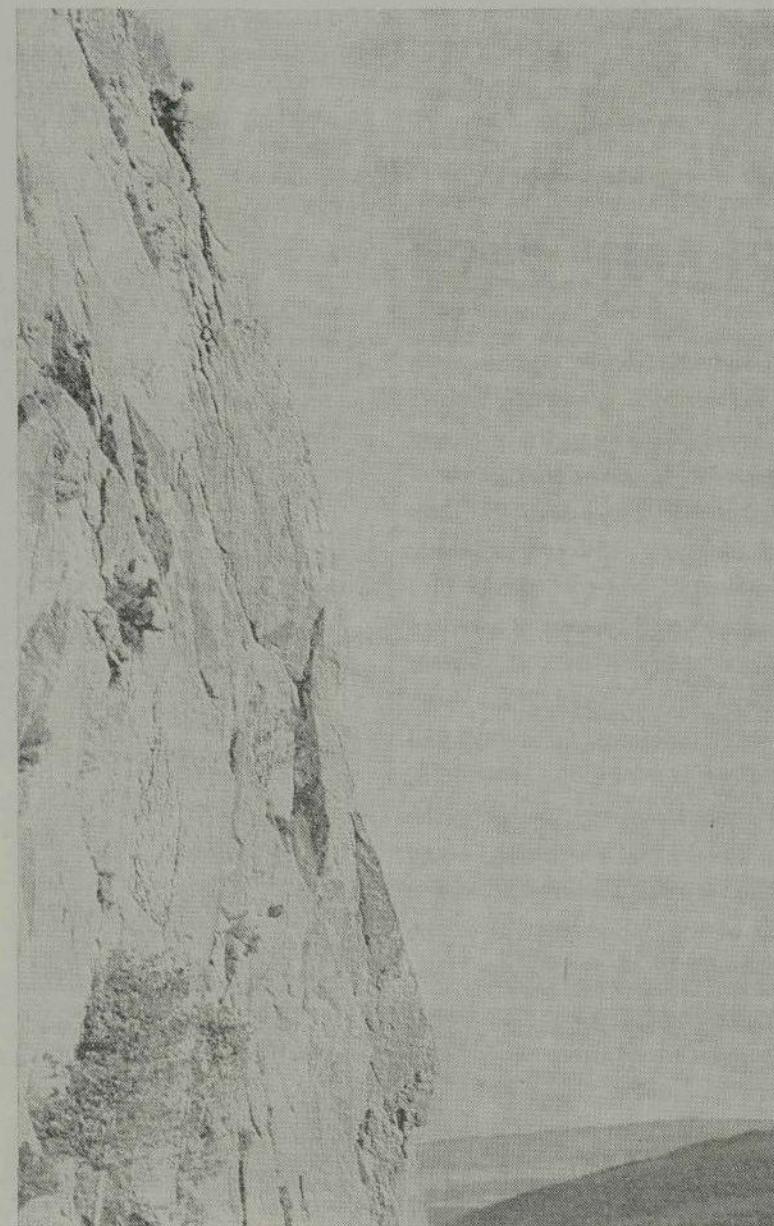
With rumours rife that the canals in Dublin may be closed, a new use has been found for them. With two friends also from Trinity, Shane Hearne, an Economics student, have started water skiing along them. Instead of a boat they drive a lorry along the road with a long pole reaching over the canal to which the skier holds on to. There is no need to get wet as they jump off from the bank. Apparently as yet the police have not decided whether this is against the law or not. Anyway during the week ends the canal has taken on a new lease of life.

The announcement in Monday's Irish Times that the Lincoln Gate is to be demolished to make way for heavy traffic during construction of the new Library was described by the Agent as "some sort of a leak—correct, but premature." An estimate of the cost has still to be drawn up and the approval of the Board has not yet been obtained.

In addition to work on the new Library, which will be formally begun by President de Valera on

An intimation in the National Press that car parking is to cease in the College grounds is untrue. Part of the Parade Ground will be utilised for a new Bio-Chemistry block which will reduce the available parking space. It is self-evident that the number of cars allowed into College will gradually decrease, but no total ban is envisaged as yet.

November 28th, there will be two major construction works during the next year. On 9th March, destruction of the Old Chemistry Laboratory will begin, to make way for a new building, and plans for a new Biochemistry building are under way. It would be undesirable, he Agent said, to allow heavy lorries to use Pearse Street gate as this would mean routing them through New Square. The Pearse Street gate will be closed for four weeks, probably in December, during the laying of a main drain in the first stage of the Library scheme.



—Photo Peter Denman

David Whitehead and Frank Cochrane on "Nightmare," a severe climb in Glendalough. (See "On the Rocks," page 7.)

French Course Attacked

The French Honor Course received some criticism at a Mod-Lang meeting in the G.M.B. on Tuesday night. One student-speaker complained about the emphasis on Philosophy; she said that half the lectures in the final year are on Old French—for those who have chosen to specialise in Modern Literature.

Several students objected to this emphasis on Philosophy and also to the compulsory lecture system.

Professor Green said that the revision of language teaching had to be complete; the present Mod-Lang courses existed to satisfy the requirements of the schools.

Mr. Rogers of the Spanish Dept. put forward the "Rogers' Report on Higher Education": that universities should be for scholars and that a large pro-

portion of the students at present in Mod-Lang were totally unsuited to language study.

The attendance was small, which suggests that either the students have become reconciled to the impossibility of radical changes in the curricula or they are quite satisfied with the *status quo*. Having spoken to several of them after the meeting it appears that the first is more probable.

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NEXT WEEK — KARATE: The Oriental Art of Self Defence

In our issues of 24th and 31st October we referred to the Council Meeting of the Union of Students in Ireland held at the end of June and to the S.R.C. Council Meeting held at the end of October.

We understand Mr. Noel Igoe, the former President of U.S.I., was paid £8 10s. per week as Administrative Secretary for a period of approximately eight months and not eighteen months as reported in our recent issues, and that during any period of his absence from these duties he furnished a medical certificate. Although a precedent was created by thus paying a salary to a member of the Executive, we should like to make clear that this salary had already been approved at a previous meeting of the Executive of U.S.I. in September, 1962.

We regret that any misunderstanding may have arisen in connection with our reporting of these meetings. We wish to point out that any suggestion that Mr. Igoe was guilty of unethical conduct is unfounded, and we apologise unreservedly to Mr. Igoe for any embarrassment which he may have been caused as the result of these articles.

DAMN DRAMS

Alcohol is a habit-forming drug which enslaves the individual and bars the way to social progress.—Scottish Temperance Alliance: Advertisement in Glasgow University's *Guardian*.

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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

Vol. XI

Thursday, 21st November, 1963

No. 5

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THE GEORGE PLANT CASE

The juxtaposition in last week's "Trinity News" of a photograph of President de Valera, who had come to hear Mrs. Woodham Smith's lecture on the Great Hunger, and the article describing the trial and execution of George Plant in 1941, was an unintentional piece of irony. It was de Valera who, in self-righteous speeches in the Dail, personally defended the execution of Plant on evidence originally rejected by the law as it stood before governmental tampering. Five years later a young I.R.A. prisoner, Sean McCaughey, was allowed to die on hunger strike after four and a half years in jail. De Valera would not accord him political treatment as this would have been tantamount to admitting a parallel with his own actions in 1922 and 1923. In 1923, when the first delegates went to the League of Nations, Mr. de Valera sent a special team of Republican envoys to lobby the other delegations with the contention that Ireland partitioned could never take her seat among the nations of the world. De Valera himself had taken up arms in defiance of the expressed will of the people, and it was not until 1936 that he dared to declare the I.R.A. an illegal body.

All revolutionaries, it is said, become conservatives when they obtain power. As a leader, de Valera had many virtues, but our respect for an aged and dignified man should not blind us to the blacker periods of his career. The banning of the T.E. programme in which Mr. Con Lehane had described his part in the George Plant case may have no connection whatever with the President or his Party. Let us hope, however, that when the President digs the first sod for the new Trinity Library he will be making a contribution not only to free speech but to the service of the ordinary people of Ireland for which he fought so bitterly.

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Black and White

Many people have been horrified to hear that Patrick Udenzi, a student at U.C.D., who was wantonly attacked in Dublin recently, has lost an eye as a result of the injuries he received. Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident.

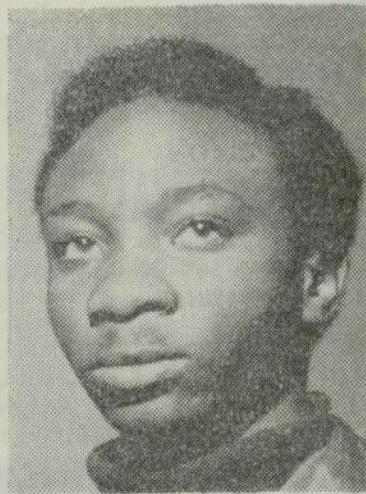
In the past six months there have been about fifteen such attacks on coloured people, and all of the African students in Trinity to whom I spoke have learnt to laugh off unpleasant incidents, too trivial to interest the police. Typical was the story of a man who leant out of his car to shout, "Go home, Black." Anti-African feeling is particularly obvious when a white girl is seen with a coloured boy. Remarks are made in cinemas and on one occasion I was told by George Amangala, who talked to the "Irish Times" about the problem, that he was walking down Oxford Street with a white girl when a man thrust himself between them and said to her, "Why do you want to go out with a bloody Nigger?"

After the article appeared in the "Irish Times," George Amangala received a letter saying that

Christian doctrine teaches that people should marry only within their own race and that, therefore, no coloured boys should take out white girls, as any association between them may lead to marriage. However, any arguments which may be put forward against mixed marriages are refuted by the number that have succeeded in spite of the opposition to them from coloured people as well as white.

Incidents like these are particularly unpleasant to those Africans who have been brought up to meet white people on equal terms. Not all African countries are like South Africa, and the bitterness against them, that they find in Dublin and, even worse, in London, is quite unexpected to many students. Colour prejudice in London may perhaps be comprehensible when it is realised that coloured people are often a threat to British jobs. But this cannot apply to Dublin where nearly all the coloured people are students. A typical unreasoned attitude is shown by the remarks of an elderly Dublin woman: "Do you have blacks in your class?" "Yes." "Oh, dear, that's not nice, is it?" Colour prejudice in Ireland may be explained by the fact that many Irish families have relations in Africa to whom the Africans were a servant race. This attitude may well have permeated home.

When I talked to Africans I was continually told that incidents like these were exceptional. They all had white friends and got on well with individual Europeans, but said that sometimes it was difficult to know who were



—Photo "Irish Times"

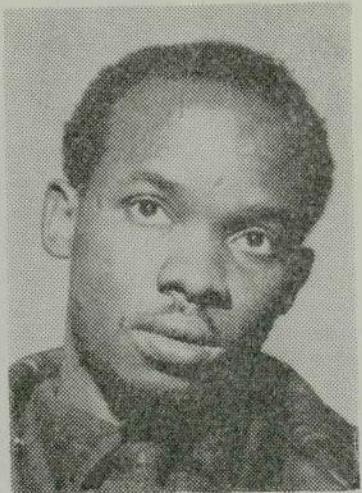
Robert Serumaga, President of the Pan-African Society in Dublin.

their true friends. These attacks are usually made by uneducated people, often boys of about twenty. They do not show the attitude of the majority of people. One Nigerian was in London during the race riots in 1958. Once when a procession of people went by with placards saying, "Go home, Blacks," and "Keep Britain White," an elderly woman apologised to him for the behaviour of her countrymen.

It is when coloured people are trying to find places to live that prejudice affects them most closely. So often when they answer an advertisement for accommodation they find that unaccountably it is not free any more. Sometimes the landlady will say that her other tenants will not tolerate coloured lodgers. It has even been known for white people to be asked to leave because they entertain Africans.

The long-term effects of all this are bad, especially when it is realised that racial prejudice is almost unknown in France and Spain. It is quite possible that African governments will stop sending students to Dublin and it is bound to make relations with African countries worse in the future.

C.E.M.B.



—Photo "Irish Times"

George Amangala who is on the Society's Executive Committee.

Theodora Thrashbint

Fortunately I had a sober chauffeur to escort me to Naas for Rosemary Gibson's party last week because the drizzle was hellish and I couldn't bear the thought of trapesing up a long drive leaving my stilettos marooned in the gravel. I was frightened of being over-dressed, but seeing Rosemary in a shamrock, chiffon, shapely sheath my confidence was restored and even heightened when I recognised the London-cut of Grania Fitzgerald's lapelled and revealing creation.

Having made concerted dives at Charles hairy Apollo Edwards on my own behalf I was heart-broken to see that he had won Daphne Alexander over so I sought James Starlight Brown for consolation. Jimmy was marvellous! He confided in me about his middle name; apparently it applies to his first girl friend who was so dazzling that her horses always had to wear blinkers. He is reminded of her at every race meeting and every cloudless night, and that's why he is loathe to give up the association of his middle name.

Brian Bennetts was suitably beaten up by a bloke named Cyril

which gave most people much pleasure—particularly as Mick Roche and Brian arrived jacketless so as to be one step ahead for whatever scrap they managed to start. Hamilton (Gaffer) Good was singing only semi-lewd songs, but Julian Gordon still had to have some prompting from Debbie on the more difficult words. Judy Monaghan continued her now habitual party antics—sniff at the fresh blood, turn up her nose and return to a semi-conscious Richard Woodward.

Susan Lilius Turcan looked happier, but Charlie Ray was sour. Ivan Pawle is always splendid fun, but it wasn't the music that was making Denis Kelly sing. The startling features of Peter Bowles were reflected in several lovely ladies' teeth, but Tony Richardson found it hard to get that far down.

It was with great pleasure that I read of Terry Brady's engagement to Charlotte Bingham and we all hope that this ex-Player will give him his weed-hating fiancee as much amusement as he gave us. Congratulations also to the Rt. Rev. Roderic Norman Coote (ex-Trinity and ex-Bishop

of Gramibia and Rio Pongas) and Erica Lynette Stubbs who soon will see what Trinity men are made of.

To-day's Birthday: Ann Roberts, 72.

Wednesday's Birthday: Esmond Devas, 68.

CAMPUS

A member of London University wrote to us about the rules of the new Girls' Hall of Residence. Apparently they are allowed to entertain men in their rooms providing that the beds are put in the passage.

"Palatine," the Durham University newspaper, published a centre page feature exposing black magic rituals in the area. It contains infra-red photographs of naked female demon-worshippers performing various ritualistic acts.

The vivid descriptions of the initiation ceremonies have been condemned by the Durham authorities as "pornography" and press suspension is rumoured.

REVIEWS — REVIEWS — REVIEWS

"All My Sons"
(Gate Theatre)

The framework of "All My Sons" is consciously social, but the theme is human. This is the vital distinction that has to be made if its full impact is to reach an audience. Unfortunately, Frank Bailey's direction lost the social implications and emphasised far too intensely the human elements and with this universality gone the action was always out of perspective.

The play hinges on Joe Keller's decision to let faulty aircraft cylinder heads be shipped to the American war-time assembly lines to keep his business going and his contracts honoured. The result is that twenty-one pilots die. Keller and his partner Deever are put on trial for murder, but it is Deever who takes the blame because Keller's order was passed over the phone and therefore not evidence. The irony is that Keller's pilot son Larry is reported missing after an air attack. Arthur Miller uses this for a discussion on moral responsibility to oneself and to other people.

The play is also concerned with the effect that the missing son has on the family. His mother, a very moving performance by Helen Robinson, believes that he is still alive. She has to believe this if she herself is to live. Her other son Chris knows that he is dead, and is in love with his brother's old girl friend Ann; he has to be dead if life is to hold anything of value. So the scene for the human conflict is set.

"All My Sons" walks the tight-rope of tragedy and melodrama somewhat unsteadily. If this production swings too far towards melodrama it is Frank Bailey's doing. The gradual unravelling of the characters and establishing the basic tragic situation was skimped and unimaginative. The moments of urgency and anger blended too easily with the quiet scenes and his feeling for tension and mood was unsure.

The cast, headed by Arthur O'Sullivan as the conscience-stricken big time, small town business man, is remarkably capable and almost managed to salvage the play. Tony Murphy, whose accent moved three thousand miles back to his native Ireland in the first ten minutes, nevertheless gave a strong performance as Chris. Musetta Joyce as Ann was over-inclined to end everything she said with "huh," but managed to convey the despair of divided loyalties.

But it was Arthur O'Sullivan and Helen Robinson as the man and wife who had lost all reason for living together who managed to stop the rot which threatened to set in. It was more than a pity that the basic weaknesses of direction kept the play lifelessly static and for the most part firmly rooted to the ground while the potential for something higher was so obvious.

Michael Gilmour.

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—Photo "Irish Times"

Elizabeth Davies who plays Sir Thomas More's daughter in the Illsley-McCabe production, "A Man for All Seasons."

"A Man for all Seasons"

(Olympia)

The critical success which Leo McCabe and Stanley Illsley had with their production of Robert Bolt's "A Man for all Seasons" in early September has encouraged them to put on the play for another week at the Olympia. Robert Bolt is the most significant new dramatist in the orthodox field that Britain has produced since Christopher Fry.

Mr. Bolt has an acute social conscience and his play is not only a study in greatness and martyrdom, but also in society and the ranges of human frailty and dignity. As he said himself, "The action of this play ends in 1535, but the play was written in 1960, and if in production, one date must obscure the other, it is 1960 which I would wish to occupy the stage. The life of a man like Thomas More proffers a number of caps which in this or any other century we must try on for size."

In last night's production, Stanley Illsley gave a very fine performance in this major and demanding rôle of Thomas More. In contrast to Paul Schofield, whose performance I saw in London, Illsley bent his back and lowered his voice as the play progressed. We meet him as a jovial, charming and rather

mannered scholar. We leave him as a man who can say with dignity and resignation, "I do none harm, I say none harm, I think none harm. And if this be not enough to keep a man alive, in good faith, I long not to live."

The common man, also a demanding but a delightful rôle, is played by Leo McCabe who gives a very relaxed and supple performance.

The supporting cast are not, however, as strong as one could wish. Michael Mara admittedly gives a slick performance of Thomas Cromwell as a sly politician of gross self-conceit, and Christopher Casson makes an admirably unintellectual Duke, but characters such as Cardinal Wolsey and William Roper looked as bewildered as if they had been misdirected on to the stage by some well-meaning assistant from a theatrical costumiers and their strong Irish accents were hardly proof to the contrary.

Although this production is not as imaginative as it might be, and some of the supporting cast are weak, it is a play well worth seeing, if only to discover that a 16th century insider can be more dramatically satisfying than any of the 20th century outsiders so liberally bandied around by lesser dramatists.—Harriet Turton.

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Keep Off the Dole**see Mr. Montgomery**

Of the 400 odd Senior Sophisters who went to see Mr. Montgomery, the Appointments Officer, last year, some 300 considered at some time during their discussions with him the possibility of working overseas. These he classified under four headings: A small minority who were definitely going, the vast majority who were just finding out, those who wanted to go for a year or so's experience, and those who definitely preferred a job in Ireland or England which failing they supposed abroad. Some, he said, had decidedly questionable motives in applying, like the girl who wanted to go to South Africa for six months, have her fare paid there and back, to teach—but please, no blacks! Of the 125 graduates who chose teaching for a career, only 18 finally took up posts found for them outside Ireland or Britain.

Very few scientists ever go from Trinity to research in the under-developed countries. Engineers, too, are rather chary. Mr. Montgomery assures me that employers in all fields usually favour graduates who have worked abroad, and the BBC even go so far as to stipulate that some of their selected candidates must go for a year on the Voluntary Service Overseas' scheme.

Mr. Montgomery is a mine of information which we might do well to tap before our final year, and has declared himself ready to discuss, advise and arrange the future of anyone who cares to call on him at the top of No. 1.

Mediocrats in mortarboards

•I prefer happy mediocrity to unhappy greatness•

The Robbins Report has made certain a big expansion in our universities. But what sort of men and women will these graduates be?

Ferdynand Zweig has talked to hundreds of undergraduates at Oxford and Manchester. His findings give a unique insight into the minds of Britain's new privileged class, and throw fascinating light on the differences between Oxbridge and Redbrick. They are of vital importance to everyone interested in our future society.

Their unexpected views on:

POLITICS •A depressing, dishonourable profession. One debases oneself to get votes.

CLASS •Distinctions are important. You can't legislate them away.

SEX •I'm a virgin, but I'm not sure that's a good thing.

CAREERS •You can't chase money after being at Oxford.

This important report will be summarised in a special two-page feature on Sunday November 24 in

THE OBSERVER

If Ford was on the Board...

By J. P. Mahaffy

We are told in a pamphlet, supposed to have been written by Dr. Madden, that one of the students, after a long course of neglect of duties, as well as for a notorious insult committed upon the Junior Dean, was publicly admonished. In order to avenge this punishment, ten or twelve of the students behaved themselves in a most outrageous manner; they stoned the Junior Dean out of the Hall, breaking into his rooms and destroying everything in them. They continued to ravage other parts of the College until the middle of the night, evidently endangering the life of the person who was the object of their resentment. Dr. Madden adds that this was done "in a time of great laxity of discipline—perhaps too much so . . ."

"The Board offered considerable rewards for the discovery of the perpetrators of these riotous proceedings; the students reported by offering higher rewards to anyone who would bring in the informer, dead or alive. A threatening letter was sent to the Provost. Strangers from town, as was usually the case, came into College to assist in the pillage. One of these attempted to set fire to the College gates; and had not some of the well-disposed students prevented this, they would have laid the College in ashes, as the flames would have caught hold of the ancient buildings, extravagantly timbered after the old manner, would have reached the new building (the Library Square) and the flames could not then have been extinguished."

One of the Junior Fellows, named Edward Ford, who had been elected in 1730, had rendered himself particularly obnoxious to the students. He

was not Junior Dean; but he appears to have been an obstinate and ill-judging man, who took upon himself to restrain the students in an impudent manner. They resented his interference. He had been often insulted by them, and had received a threatening letter. This caused him much dejection of spirits; and as his rooms had suffered in the previous tumult, he kept loaded arms always by his side. One night he was asleep in his rooms (No. 25) over a passage which then led from the Library Square into the playground (a walled-in enclosure which at that time occupied the site of the present New Square). A loaded gun lay by his bedside. Some of the students threw stones against his windows, which was the usual way in which they annoyed the College authorities. Ford rose from his bed and fired upon them from his window which faced the playground.

Determined to retaliate, the band of students rushed to their chambers, seized the fire-arms, which they had persisted in keeping (although such had been forbidden, under pain of expulsion, by a decree of the Board, March 24, 1730), and they ran back to the playground. In the meanwhile one of the Scholars, who resided in the same house, seeing the danger in which Ford was placed and knowing the character of the man, managed to get to his bedroom and strongly urged him to remain in bed. Ford, with his characteristic obstinacy, would not listen to this advice, but went to the window in his nightdress, when the students seeing him, fired at the window, and wounded him mortally. Poor Ford lingered in great agony for about two hours before he died. The Board im-

mediately met and investigated the circumstances of the murder, and expelled Mr. Cotter, Mr. Crosby, Boyle, Scholes and Davis as being the authors of or participants in Mr. Ford's murder. The Board employed Mr. Jones, an attorney, to prosecute them for murder at the Commission Court, at which trial, however, they were acquitted.

We learn from contemporary pamphlets that the feeling among the upper classes in Dublin was greatly excited by this affair. Many, especially ladies, strongly took the part of the young men. "The Fellows were the subject of common obloquy; every little indiscretion of their former lives was ripped up; everything they said or did had a wrong turn given to it. Numerous false stories about them were spread throughout the kingdom. Some of them were publicly affronted in the Courts of Law by one of his Majesty's servants for appearing to do the common offices of every honest man. One noble Lord declared that a Fellow's blood did not deserve an inquisition which might detain a man one day from his ordinary business. However, the judges (except one) all spoke loudly in favour of the College, and specially the Chief Baron."

Primate Boulter is said to have often appeared astonished when he heard gentlemen talk as if they were determined to destroy the Irish seat of learning. It is added that "many did this for the purpose of injuring religion." No doubt the true explanation of the animosity to the College is to be sought in the strong political feelings which prevailed at the time. The Fellows were mainly Whigs, and their opponents belonged to the Tory party.



A profile attempting to portray someone in a few short paragraphs seems doomed to stumble into incomprehensibility to the uninitiated or into a morass of biographical details. For a comprehensive summary the basic facts are little indication of what to look for. For instance, Fiona Wright is a Roman Catholic, was born in Burma, lives in Sussex with her parents, left boarding-school to take her A levels in Oxford, is not very interested in sports, has stayed with a French family and is now a Senior Sophister reading History. A bare outline that brings one little closer to the person.

However, one can begin by approaching Fiona through her friends, a wide cross section including those interested in History, Players, those she has met during three years on the Eliz Committee, Laurentians and

members of the S.C.M. The last two groups are not mutually exclusive because of her tolerance—tolerance of others' religion, behaviour, ideas. She may disapprove, but generally follows a policy of laissez-faire. She is very willing to discuss such controversial points, but rarely involves herself in a fiery argument.

Her main interest lies in people—from the personalities of History, as opposed to social or economic aspects, to entertaining her own friends. She is interested in cooking and takes trouble to set people at ease, and so makes a very good hostess. She is very friendly and extremely considerate of other people's commitments and wishes, going to great pains not to inconvenience them. She will sometimes seem surrounded by a mass of details impossible to organise; but underneath this air almost of vagueness, efficiency always overcomes the problems.

Those at the top of student hierarchy are always labelled with the aura of their position and are particularly vulnerable to criticism and publicity, but so far Fiona has felt no ill-effects from being President of the Eliz. It requires quite a lot of time, but she is now in a position to think of other things again. She has always had connections with Players, for whom she has stage-managed and been in two Thursday plays. She is very interested in genealogy and in fashions, thought not always practising extremes herself. Though without any particular wanderlust, she is widely travelled, having lived in India and Kenya and spent several holidays on the Continent.

She frequently receives obscure mentions in Trinity gossip columns, but as President of the Eliz she is now spotlighted from a different angle. She looks like being more representative of the society's members than are many presidents, keeping in touch with all her old friends and outside interests and avoiding over-identifying herself with her position. Perhaps the Eliz will find less need for self-defence, thanks to her straightforward approach.

Clickety-click

From the glaring lights of O'Connell Street, I escaped into the friendly atmosphere of the Bingo Hall. A game had just ended and excitement hung pensive in the air; the players, competitors, comrades or what you will, nonchalantly pushed

back the black doors of their Bingo cards to reveal again the expectant numbers. My heart leapt as I saw the phrases of omen at the top of my card: "Auto-Magic" and "Pia-More." The game began.

"And on the G-line its thirty-five; three-five. On the N-line the key is forty-three, and its the old man of the N-line, forty-five. Thirty-five, forty-three, forty-five."

The Back Gate is not reckoned a thing of beauty, but at least it is kept well oiled, and though heavy, can quickly be swung to in the path of vehicles without permits of entry. It is said to be very easy to climb, and holds a place in the minds of some as a means of entry to the Trinity Ball.

With studied carelessness I shut the three doors. Not a flicker of emotion crossed the faces of my fellow players.

"With a dinky-do it's twenty two. Magee on the I-line, twenty-three and it's Dan Magee on the O-line, seventy-three." My heart was pounding. "And it's Kelly's eye on the B-line, number one."

My heart leapt to my throat and throttled my cry of "Check." I tried again. "Check." It came out loud and clear. I felt ashamed. Furtively I looked to see if anyone had noticed my unseemly enthusiasm, but the faces were blank.

"Too many checks to-night." I saw a hand grab my card, heard the magic numbers read out and through the microphone came the O.K. and the list of prizes. Cigarettes, sherry, port, biscuits or plum pudding.

"Plum pudding," I whispered. In a haze I played for the next two hours; Jack Pot, Games, Jack is alive, number five and plum puddings passed me by, but glory crowned each moment.

Happy indeed I was when I emerged into O'Connell Street. Never before had the lights flickered so joyfully; never before had I felt such love for my fellow creatures and never before had a laurel wreath seemed so well deserved. Under my arm my plum pudding was tightly clutched.

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108 Swinging Years

The Back Gate of Trinity was erected in 1855. It opens on to Lincoln Place and was described by the 1929 handbook as being close to the tramline and a few minutes' walk from Westland Row.

Its proximity to Westland Row suggests that heavy lorries coming in and out of Back Gate will increase the traffic problem already existing. The Back Gate is not very wide and, even with the main gate, the granite pillars and both the side gates removed, two-way traffic of vehicles laden with building materials will leave little room to spare. The porter's lodge is built close to the present road inside the gate, and its steps at least seem certain to be in the way too.

The Back Gate is not reckoned a thing of beauty, but at least it is kept well oiled, and though heavy, can quickly be swung to in the path of vehicles without permits of entry. It is said to be very easy to climb, and holds a place in the minds of some as a means of entry to the Trinity Ball.

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WORLD AFFAIRS, INDUSTRY & INVESTMENT?

CHURCHILL mi.

TRINITY NEWS exclusive

"Hello. Have a drink."

"Thank you, Sir. A lager and lime, please."

"My God, what an atrocious mixture. How do you make it?"

This, perhaps, sums up Mr. Randolph Churchill—a man of great sociability, plain speaking and immense curiosity. I ran him to ground twice the Friday before last, after religiously trailing around after the Great Man for two days. Acting in the rôle of Patrick Evershed's butler, I just encountered him in the latter's rooms.

Having successfully spilled whiskey all over the poor man, I retired into the near distance and proceeded to pick up some tit-bits of the conversation in progress. The second time, we were alone in the Airport bar, and it is this conversation and the odd remarks I picked up as the butler that together constitute the basis of this article.

Mr. Churchill expressed the view that he believed Trinity to have a higher debating and ceremonial standard than either Oxford and Cambridge. One presumes that this applies solely to the Hist, though it gives the Phil food for philosophising upon. What particularly struck Mr. Churchill was the intelligent lack of points of order, so common at Oxbridge, which tend to disrupt any worthwhile debate. Perhaps he was partial due to the fact that his grandfather made

his first major political speech in Ireland in the Hist. The present Randolph, however, made little use of politics in his speech on Wednesday night.

His views on politics are, of course, of most interest to most of us, being as he claims himself "not a pillar of the Conservative party, but rather a buttress of it." His attitude to politics is, perhaps, exemplified by the fact that he successfully bet on the result of the Kinross by-election. He claims to be too old to go back into party politics, preferring to spend the rest of his days with the country, the garden and his book. He is fair-minded enough to comment on the holiday given by local schools in Kinross to enable the children to see the Prime Minister, says that even if it were a Labour man, the children ought to be allowed to see history in the making. Mr. Churchill vehemently denies that Sir Alec Douglas-Home is some sort of pallid pink (sic!) shrimp, but holds him to be a latter-day Bonny Prince Charlie. He expressed only one view about this country's politics: "Ireland should stop pottering around the Congo."

His lifetime's work is his biography of his father—a massive piece of work which will be published only after its subject's death. He conducted research during his stay and claimed to have unearthed some very interesting pieces of information about the early days of Sir Winston. His opinion of Irish journalism was exceedingly high, and the coverage given by newspapers here—especially by Terence de Vere White in the "Irish Times"—was a source of great amusement and pleasure to him. Mr. Churchill felt that the pace of life in Dublin was ideally suited to his ways, although he has already been in America three times this year. As to being the son of such a famous father, he says that initially it is an advantage, but if he had made a mess of his life, doubtless people would have said, "God help poor Winston for having a son like that." He definitely has built up his own personality—"a lifelong task"—and has cast off the millstone of people looking for instances of quasi-nepotism.

Well, there you have him. Randolph Churchill is a brilliant conversationalist and an excellent raconteur. He claims at fifty-two to be too old to return to politics, and that by itself is enough to recommend him to any body-politic. His meeting with de Valera is a milestone in the Churchill family history, for his father and the President opposed one another during the course of the war. It is fitting indeed, for a man of such versatility, that his departure for the airport should have been made in the local undertaker's car.

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Letter to the Editor

Sir,—Mr. Patrick Doherty, Chairman of the Laurentian Society, states, truthfully and in good faith, that "the constitution of the Laurentian Society is such that the Society in its official capacity cannot be associated in any way with anything of a religious nature."

May I plead, however, that when this point is publicly made, it should always be made perfectly clear that this prohibition is due not to a College decree but to a ukase of the authorities of the Catholic Church.

Just why such an initial stipulation should have been insisted upon when the Laurentian Society was being founded is a matter for speculation and conjecture. I for one should be most interested to see what possible case can be made for it from the Catholic point of view.—Yours truly,

O. Sheehy Skeffington.

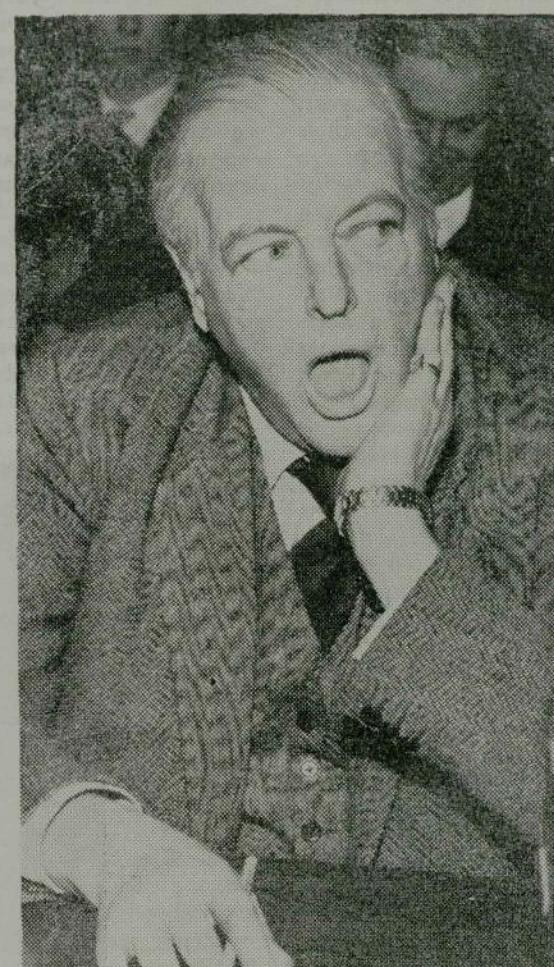
gobbets

In 1911 a booklet called "Trinity College, Its Income and Its Value to the Nation" informed its readers that "The Board then, consists of the Provost and the seven Junior (sic) Fellows. The average age of the present members of the Board is seventy-two years. They are all Episcopalian Protestants."

In 1917 the Irish Convention was to have assembled in Regent House. However, it was boycotted and remained a dead letter, but the curved shape of many of the tables there dates from this time when they were built to form a semi-circle for the Convention.

If you want to see the effigy of the man who did more than anyone else to keep Trinity going through its first difficult years, go between Chapel and the Dining Hall. There on the left you will see the alabaster figure of Luke Challoner. It was moved into the open at the end of the 18th century and within thirty years it was so weathered as to be unrecognisable. Now... well look for yourself.

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— Photo: Irish Times.



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*The exact figure is 85%. We are aware that this is a little more than four-fifths: please do not write to point this out. Do write, however, if you would be interested in an account of the research which produced these and many other revealing figures. Who are Top People? What do they think on the important issues of the day? Write to The Times (Department SP), Printing House Square, London EC4.

Opportunity Knocks

Several recent events in the history of the world have given people in Europe plenty of opportunity to realise just how much the world has shrunk in the last fifty years. The Suez Crisis caused petrol rationing throughout Europe. In October last year, Cuba brought everyone to their knees; and only a few weeks ago it became clear that the sale of wheat from the USA to the USSR would set world shipping booming again after a slump that has lasted since the Korean War. U Thant, speaking with a hope and optimism which is curiously characteristic of UNO, that world at the round table, dubbed the "sixties" a "decade of development"; but Professor Harbison more gloomily has pointed out that "modern dams, power stations, textile factories or steel mills can be constructed within a few years. But it takes ten to fifteen years to develop the managers, the administrators and the engineers to operate them."

While Europe and North America become bigger and better and more "welfareous" every year and indulge themselves in occasional "chicken wars," Africa, Asia, and Central and South America are faced with overwhelming problems of economic, social and political development. In the hundred least developed countries the average annual income is 35 per cent. per person, in the United Kingdom it is 360. Poverty, illiteracy, hunger and disease are part of the daily experience of the bulk of their peoples. If their living standards fall still further, as they are likely to do, we will be faced not only with vast problems of unprecedented

human distress, but the economic, social and political repercussions will make themselves felt throughout the world. "The world," as an African politician said recently, "is not so much divided into East and West, as in 'haves' and 'have-nots.' And we as individual parts of the enormous 'have' graduate production line, cannot but find ourselves somehow in U Thant's work of development.

Perhaps we can no longer afford to see our allegiance and responsibilities in terms of Ireland, Britain or even Europe, but must open ourselves to the

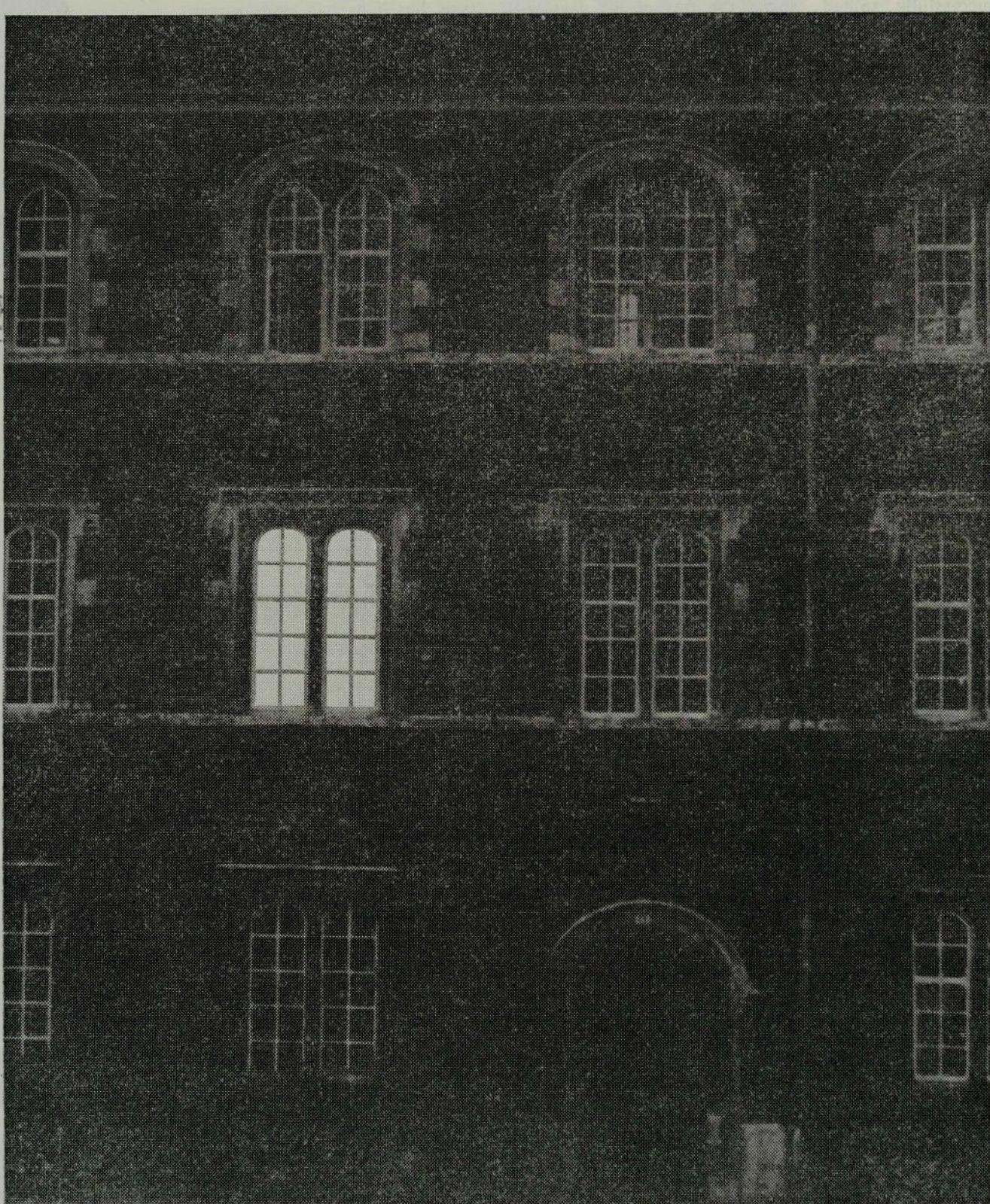
real inter-dependence of the world which is now inexorably upon us. This realisation was perhaps at the back of the mind of a protagonist in a recently-overheard conversation, who when asked what he hoped to do leaving College revealed that he would be teaching in Nigeria. The immediate response was, "What on earth do you want to go and do that for?" There is an increasing number of people wanting to do just that, as the popularity of the pamphlet "Work Overseas" produced by the Overseas Service (The Castle, Farnham, Surrey) shows. It calls itself "a guide to opportunities in the developing countries" and the bulk of it is invaluable information about as many of the bodies recruiting for overseas service plus their

addresses as the compiler could lay his hands on last February.

One learns, for instance, what they are prepared to pay (£1,100 upwards per annum). Or that the Imperial Ethiopian Government through her London Embassy (17 Prince's Gate, SW7) is looking for qualified teachers of English with one other subject to GCE level for three year contracts on very favourable terms, salaries ranging from £1,285-£1,542 p.a. Or about the existence and purpose of the Inter-University Council (29 Woburn Square, WC1). Government services, such as Pakistan, Nigeria, Malaya; individual universities such as Nsukka in Eastern Nigeria, trading combines, engineering concerns and missionary societies, all are

dealt with in detail and brevity. It is prefaced by several articles about the graduate market, the conditions of climate and employment, and the sort of person the various bodies are looking for.

For those thinking of further studies or research abroad, UNESCO has produced a thick catalogue containing details of some 30,000 scholarships offered at universities and training colleges throughout the world, of which about 17,000 are open to Irish students. It is called "Studying Abroad," costs 15/-, can be found in the Trinity Library, borrowed from the Appointments Office at the top of No. 1 or bought from the National Press, 2 Wellington Road, which is the official sales branch for all UNESCO literature.



BRIDGE

V—OVER TO YOUR PARTNER!

Part score, game or slam—is anything on? From my partner, whom I trust, I have certain precise information; his opening bid! Assuming he has not made a psychic bid, then it is up to me to indicate as precisely as I can our prospects of reaching a game contract.

(a) **Responding to 1 of a suit—**
No Bid: 0-6 points. Put, up to 2: 6-8 points and three of partner's suit. 1 No. Trump: 6-10 points and an even hand. 2 No Trumps: 10-12 points and an even hand. Change of Suit: 6-10 points and a good suit. Jump in a New Suit: 11 points and a good suit. Three of Partner's Suit: Length in trumps but a weakish hand.

(b) **Responding to 1 No Trumps—**No Bid: 0-6 points. Two of a Suit: 5-9 points and a biddable suit (i.e., uneven). 2 No Trumps: If total of both hands equals 22-24 points even. 3 of a Suit: 10 pts uneven distribution. 3 No Trumps: if total of both hands equals 25-27 points. From the responses to 1 No Trumps one understands why the precision of 13-15 points non-vulnerable and 16-18 points vulnerable must be so closely adhered to.

(c) **Responding to 2 Clubs—**Bid two diamonds unless you hold one of the following combinations: an ace and a king, four kings, three kings and a queen, or two king-queen combinations; in which case bid your best suit.

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**On
the
Rocks**

Judging by the looks that one receives when leaving College for Dalkey or Glendalough one would imagine that the general consensus of opinion here is that climbing is a sport for madmen. (On reflection I suppose that we must look rather odd.)

Nevertheless the sport is becoming increasingly popular both in College and in the country as a whole. Three years ago one could have Dalkey Quarry to oneself on a Sunday afternoon, while now the cliffs are so crowded that it is sometimes necessary to queue for a climb.

This popularity may be good for the sport, as from my own experience it tends to push the climber into the remoter recesses of our hills where a good struggle with a hard climb can still be enjoyed with only one's climbing partner for a witness. This expansion of the sport is only part of a broader pattern which is leading people into the solitude necessary for true relaxation.

When asked the standard question, "Why does one climb," one can only answer by returning the questions: "Why does one play Rugby, or hocker, or indulge in any sport?" To be asked this by an outsider is one thing, yet each climber must answer this question for himself.

For me it is the uncertainty of each ascent which makes climbing so attractive. The issue is always hanging in the balance. As I delicately shift my weight from one small hold to another I appreciate the fine limits within which my sport is carried out. I feel I am doing something hard; so much so in fact that failure will mean serious injury or even death. I consider the measure of my success to be the margin of safety with which each climb is completed.

Climbing is a dangerous sport, but the risk becomes acceptable if the climber's skill is adequate. The sense of danger he feels is submerged by the pleasure felt when he is climbing at his best. Then the smallest holds become veritable ledges, and it seems that the rock flows down past him rather than that he is pushing himself up by brute force. When that form is struck, gravity ceases to exist for him and the climber can truly relax. The world carried with him to the foot of the crag drops away into the space beneath his feet. For sheer exhilaration this must be very hard to surpass.

D. W.



Around the Clubs

JUNIOR RUGBY

The Harriers, led by their captain, A. Shillington, had a convincing win over U.C.D. by 35 points to 49. They were superior both individually and in packing, the latter being the most important factor in team success. A. Shillington and S. Byrne led the field from the start and although they were followed by three U.C.D. men they were well backed by a large bunch of Trinity runners.

Shillington and Byrne finished 1st and 2nd, and in the last lap S. Austen moved up two places to take 5th position. Then came a group of Trinity runners who had been encouraging each other throughout the race. It would be wrong to pick out any individuals for honours. It is enough to say that they all carried out the pre-race plan and so helped in a well-deserved victory.

GAEIC FOOTBALL

Next Saturday in Casement Park, Trinity's footballers make their debut in the Sigerson Cup when they line-out against Queen's in the preliminary round.

Trinity have been preparing for this encounter for several weeks with a series of practice matches and regular training sessions both in College Park and in the Gym.

Powered by such accomplished footballers as K. Coffey (Capt.), J. Malone, J. McHugh and J. Fitzsimons, and heartened by the hurlers' victory over Queen's last Sunday, the team has an excellent chance of completing a notable double — though Queen's footballers, trained by Pat O'Hara, will offer a far harder test than did their hurlers, so that a Trinity victory will be all the more praiseworthy.

Sailing Club

After a rather more animated A.G.M. than usual, the Sailing Club is now well away on its winter programme under new management. It's hoped that the Fireflies should be sailing earlier than ever next term; and in the Mermaid world great things are afoot—Stella and Trix should be in proper racing trim next summer, and by then will be joined by a replacement for the wrecked Delphis. Any aspiring sailors are encouraged to "get with it" and come down to the Boat Store (by the Dixon Hall) on any Saturday afternoon to help with winter maintenance.

It is hoped to arrange an illustrated talk at the beginning of next term which should be of interest to all members.

A new post has been created temporarily, that of Keelboat Secretary, Peter Shanks, who is to act as a liaison between cruisers in Dublin Bay and anyone who would like to crew on them.

Congratulations to the James's, Vernon and Nixon, on their Knighthoods and Pinks.

Election of New Officers — Commodore: T. H. Roche, Esq.; Vice-Commodore: Lt.-Cdr. T. Sheppard; Rear-Commodores: G. Fitzgibbon, Esq., and Dr. Douglas; Captain: J. L. Vernon; Hon. Sec.: P. R. B. Messum; Hon. Treas.: J. P. Sides; Boatmaster: B. L. Bond; Firefly Sec.: F. Williams; Mermaid Sec.: N. M. H. Prosser; Committee: T. J. Willocks, J. Nixon, P. Shanks, I. Cherry.

T.C.D. LEAGUE

This season's new idea — an inter-College league — is already well under way. There are five teams, namely, Gaels, Vikings, Norsemen, Celts and Buccaneers, captained by Rob Andrews, David Kilpatrick, Bill Rodwell, Phil Arundell and Dave Easby, respectively. If everything goes according to plan, every side should play four matches against league teams and two external games each term. So far five matches have been played and only one team still has a 100 per cent. record.

The league, for which a magnificent cup has been presented, faces — like many other College activities — the threat of "Student Apathy." Team sheets are posted every Monday night and too many people are either crossing off their names or failing to "tick off." Nor does the trouble end here, a few players fail to turn up for matches. This makes a farce of all the effort put into the league by people such as Terry Walker, the Junior Secretary.

Now that these difficulties are being ironed out, the league is beginning to work well and is providing many players with an enjoyable afternoon and evening. So far the league has fulfilled two of its objects, that of keeping teams together and of guaranteeing them an opposition to play against. Whether it can fulfill its third objective, of raising the standard of Rugby in Trinity, remains to be seen. In this respect the league has one great advantage over the old system, it gives players (especially Junior Freshmen) a much greater chance of being recognised.

The club and its officials' primary responsibility is to its members and the two secretaries will welcome any constructive criticisms, suggestions and advice.

Last Saturday, Gaels had a fine 19-0 win over Buccaneers (scoring five tries in the process); Vikings shocked Norsemen, 8-0; and Celts, who had an outside match, beat Wanderers very convincingly.

PRESENT LEAGUE TABLE						
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A. Pts.
Gaels ...	2	2	0	0	37	5 4
Vikings ...	3	2	0	1	22	24 4
Norsemen ...	2	1	0	1	6	9 2
Buccaneers ...	2	0	0	1	6	28 0
Celts ...	1	0	0	1	0	6 0

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BOXING CLUB

The Club held a most enterprising venture last Saturday at the National Stadium in the form of a combined match with U.C.D. It provided, despite many apprehensive moments, an excellent evening's boxing, with a combination of some outstanding bouts and some interesting juvenile contests. On the whole the standard of boxing was high, but this was not matched by an equal level of fitness.

M. Bowman (U.C.D.) had an interesting contest with P. Rajendram (Cambs.). Giving away 8 lbs., Bowman boxed skilfully to keep away from Rajendram's heavy punching to gain a narrow decision. R. Wilson (Belsize) was far too intelligent for M. Colbert (U.C.D.). Bill Gregory (T.C.D.) enhanced his reputation by stopping D. Weston (Cambs) in the first round with a splendid right to the head, Weston retiring at the end of the round. Cormac O'Sullivan (U.C.D.) gained a very close decision over J. Eccles (Belsize) in a hard match between two powerful punchers.

John Tylor's contest with Dudley Savill (Belsize) was full of action with traces of boxing skill. Tylor, with crisp punching, comfortably took the first two rounds, but the last round saw Savill coming more into his own. Fitter and faster, he was just unable to catch a rapidly tiring Tylor. The final bout of the evening brought together Buchanan (T.C.D.) and Deery (U.C.D.). Buchanan made very heavy weather of beating an unfit Deery. Too often he punched wildly, wasting a lot of energy and endangering himself to an opponent who potentially could pull some good punches. Still it was an exciting fight and was a fitting conclusion to an enjoyable night-out.

Fencers for Freiburg

In the last month the Fencing Club has got into full swing, practices being held between 3.30 and 6.0 every Wednesday and Friday in the Gym under the coach, Prof. Duffy.

All last year's team members, nine of whom were chosen at one stage or another to fence for Eire, and they have been joined by some experienced new fencers. All this bodes well for the coming season.

The term started with a win against British Legion. In the next ten days we have two warm-up matches against our main rivals Sallé Duffy. The season will be under way in earnest at the East of Ireland championships at Kilkenny on November 30th-December 1st where the Club hopes to do well.

A grant being forthcoming from D.U.C.A.C., the team is due to leave on the 5th December for a tour of the German Universities, Bonn, Marburg (where we hope to see an old Club member, Wolfgang Smolarczyk), Mainz-Stuttgart and Freiburg. It is hoped that the German Universities will then send a team back to Eire in the summer to fence Trinity and compete in the Irish Open as it has been found impossible to get English Universities to visit us.

Capt. Becher

Following the disappointment of Irish performers at Cheltenham last week, there is tense anticipation amongst the racing public to see if Prendergast's feats in the flat season are going to be repeated by our jumpers this winter. The man most qualified to supply the information is Tom Dreaper with whom the Captain has been discussing the prospects.

Fortria showed by his display on Saturday that he is not a spent force, but although, as Mr. Dreaper assured me, he is exceedingly fit, his age has crept up on him and his younger rivals have all gained in experience. His future is, at the moment, in the balance and rather than see him continue his career as a second-rate power, he will quite possibly be retired as a reigning champion.



"Sunday Press"

Rosemary King at Naas where she collared the Captain and was given Fair Gina, The Plandok and Merry Trix. If you look like this, you too can glean the Captain's information.

Arkle is in splendid condition and both he and Ben Stack have been putting in good work on a variety of training grounds. Having opened at 4/1 favourite for the big race at Newbury, Arkle now shares that honoured position with Mill House at 5/2. I believe these odds to be generous and Mr. Dreaper's remark, "We can only be beaten," may be taken with the wry confidence in which it was made.

Splash, who was fifth at Baldy Doyle at the end of September, and Foinavon are in fine fettle for their contests at Leopardstown on Saturday and I am assured that Flyingbolt will deal adequately with his opposition in the bumper.

Vic-a-dee was putting in good work when fourth to Persian Signal at the Curragh and may have the measure of Troubled Sole which I rate the biggest danger. Bannow River was a good winner for us at 10/1 last week and he could make it a double by defeating Bob-o-Job and Sandy Sadler. At Kempton to-day I hope Winning Move lives up to his name and that Royal Unity may land the last race.

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RUGBY**Pack in trouble**

Dublin University ... 3 pts.

Trinity suffered their first setback in four games against a powerful, enthusiastic Collegians XV in College Park last Saturday. The visitors included in their side five Ulster inter-provincials, four of them forwards, and this was where the game was to be lost.

The start was promising, and some incisive running by Read led to a period of pressure on the Collegians' line. But it was not long before the heavier visiting pack began to dominate, relieving the pressure and penning Trinity in their own half. Their fitness and superior enthusiasm enabled them to overwhelm the Trinity eight, with the result that our half-backs were under constant pressure from the opposing back row, albeit to every neutral observer except the referee, they seemed to spend much of the game offside.

Nevertheless, the few times that Rees was able to serve Read quickly and with room to move in, the latter and Whittaker showed their attacking abilities. One of these runs led to Trinity's only score. Read beat his man on the outside, linked up with Hall and he sent his winger, M. Boyd (who had a good game), racing clear. When challenged on the twenty-five, he passed inside to the forwards, and only an obstruction prevented a certain try. Rees converted the ensuing penalty.

That was to be the extent of Trinity's scoring. Chances were offered, but there was no place-kicker capable of capitalising on them. From then on it was a question of how long Trinity

Collegians 11 pts.

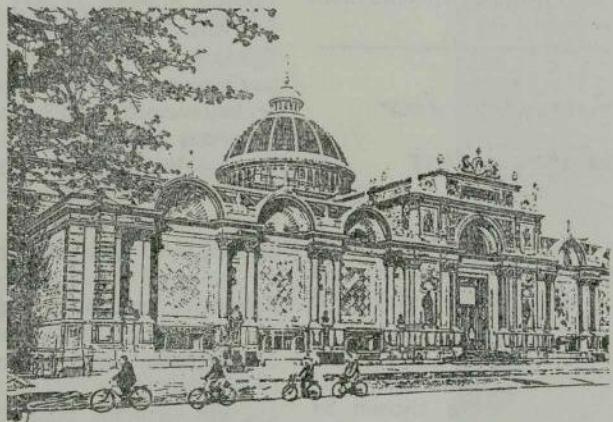
could keep their line intact against incessant Collegians' attacks and they were not to be denied. Elementary mistakes allowed them to score twice, and a fine three-quarter movement right at the end completed the victory.

The Trinity forwards were disorganized throughout the game. As the opponents hunted in groups in four and five in the loose, only A. Bourke, Ross and Bittenberg could match their ferocity. One feels that more team practice could harness the power, in what is the strongest and toughest pack in College for many years, one which could lay the foundation of a much-needed win in the Colours Match. Despite the disappointing display, Saturday's defeat could have a beneficial effect if its lessons are taken to heart.

Women's Hockey

As we go to press the Irish inter-varsity competition for the Chilean Cup is being played at Belfield where U.C.D. are the hosts. Trinity should have a fair chance of reaching the finals as they have a bye into the semi-finals! They are playing U.C.C. or U.C.G. on Wednesday morning and if they do reach the final, to be played at 3 p.m. on Thursday, all support from Trinity will be very much appreciated.

LATE FLASH
Trinity Ladies 0
U.C.D. 1



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A unique collection of modern and ancient art is housed in the Ny Carlsberg Glyptothek in Copenhagen. Donated by one of the founders of the Carlsberg Breweries, Carl Jacobsen, today it is maintained by the Ny Carlsberg Foundation.

Carlsberg

THE GLORIOUS
LAGER OF COPENHAGEN

**HURLING****Successful debut**

Dublin Univ. 3-5 (14)

Queen's Univ. 2-0 (6)

Trinity's hurlers made their debut in the Fitzgibbon Cup a winning one when they deservedly defeated Queen's last Sunday in Casement Park by 8 points, and so qualified to meet U.C.D. in the semi-finals at Belfield on Saturday. Good hurling was impossible as overnight rain had left the pitch waterlogged, and a continuous downpour during the game made playing conditions hazardous.

Trinity, for whom T. Burke and J. Connelly replaced S. Lynch and O. Barry of the original selection, adapted themselves better to the conditions and their early pressure was soon rewarded by

two fine goals from E. Troy. Queen's came more into the game, netting from a goalmouth melee, but the switching of T. Burke with B. Hennessy steadied the defence. A goal by S. McGrattan restored Trinity's two-goal lead, which was cut again just before half-time when A. Daly scored from close range.

Resuming after the interval, Queen's with wind and rain to their backs, looked set to take an early lead.

A resolute Trinity defence, in which S. Kelly (goal), D. Malone, D. Hegarty, T. Burke and T. McAuliffe shone, dourly resisted Queen's repeated onslaughts, and as midfielders M. Moran (Capt.) and E. Troy regained their first-half supremacy, the tide turned in Trinity's favour.

Against a rapidly-tiring defence, Trinity's forwards came once more into the picture and J. Baldwin, E. Troy and B. Hennessy tacked on points in quick succession. A brace of points from frees by E. Troy near the end left the issue beyond doubt.

While every man played his part in a well-merited though hard-earned victory, none will begrudge a special word of praise for midfielders M. Moran and E. Troy, who were closely followed by defenders S. Kelly, D. Hegarty, T. Burke and D. Malone, and forwards D. Burns, J. Connelly, S. McGrattan and J. Baldwin.

SQUASH

On Sunday morning, Trinity defeated Glasgow University 3-2. C. Sprawson was unlucky to lose, and the third string result could have gone either way with both parties suffering from prior engagements. The remaining three matches were won relatively comfortably. Scores: C. Sprawson lost to T. Macnair, 2-3; A. Rice beat J. Dugdale, 3-1; D. Tringham lost to C. McKeehan, 1-3; D. Budd beat N. Thompson, 3-0; R. Merrick beat N. Anderson, 3-0.

HOCKEY**Mills Cup flop**

Trinity disappointingly failed to rise to the occasion last Saturday when they lost 1-0 in their second round Mills Cup tie against St. Ita's. Playing for the first time this season on the fast, true surface at Londonbridge Road, Trinity were on the defensive most of the game, and though the final result was very close, they might have lost by a wide margin if St. Ita's sharp-shooting centreforward, P. Neville, had hit with his usual strength, accuracy and speed.

During the initial 20 minutes Trinity rarely escaped from their own half and it was only some very good play by full-back Stiven that kept the teams level. After earlier disappointments this term, Stiven now seems to have recovered the immaculate form

which made him such a good prospect last season and he is to be congratulated on being chosen to play for Leinster "A" recently. In addition, Bagley was in tremendous form in the Trinity goal and made several fine saves, whilst McGarrigle, at left-half, was his usual forceful self and also made some very telling cross-passes.

Once again the forwards made a negligible contribution to the team's effort and the correct formation certainly did not appear to be on view last Saturday. Since there was no score after 70 minutes, two further ten minute periods were played and in the first of these Neville scored for St. Ita's from a penalty flick, awarded after a goalmouth mêlée.

DUBLIN HOSPITALS CUP FINAL**Mater v St. Vincents**

Donnybrook 2.45

Sunday 24th November

SOCER**Trinity fade****TRINITY, 1; C.Y.M.S., 4**

Trinity revealed all their old failings in this match. Markham gave the side a great start with a goal from 25 yards when the match was barely two minutes old, but instead of using this as a tonic to spur them on to deeds of glory against the present league leaders, Trinity slowly let the initiative slip into the hands of their more fancied opponents. Equalising just before the interval because of a defensive error, C.Y.M. ran away with the match in the second half. Strong in the air, robust in the tackle, they never allowed Trinity to regain their early poise, but played aggressive, attacking football with effective results.

Yet this was a match of "ifs." If Nolan's shot had gone in off the post soon after Markham's goal and if Meldrum had a bit more luck with a good left footer in the next attack, then Trinity would probably have really tested C.Y.M. As it was, they played sparkling soccer for 20 minutes doing everything but score. Then came the soft goal which took much of the sting and edge from the attack and the constant pressure on the defence soon had it wilting. Beale rallied the side but the fight and spirit noticeable in the last matches was just not there. Nolan did not really come to grips with the game and Wormell disappointed. But to single out anyone in particular for the defeat is too harsh. One thing is sure, unless the team settles down it is bound to remain an enigma.

PERSONAL

MUSICAL GROUPS of any size for your party or dance. Contact Barry Richardson, West Theatre.

SCIENTISTS! Want to publish a paper? Apply to Michael Morgan, Editor of "Kosmos," c/o Hist.

THE Dublin University Geographical Society is fortunate in being able to get Mr. David Stratton, Deputy Leader to Sir Vivian Fuchs on the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition 1955-1958, to come to Trinity and talk of his experiences of the expedition. The meeting will be in the Graduates' Memorial Building on Friday, 22nd November, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be open to the public.

WANTED, Boy and Girl to act in short film; no previous acting experience necessary. Other positions also open. Meeting of all candidates on Friday, November 22nd, at 5.00 p.m. at Telephones, Butterly; or telephone 65978, Friday, after 7.30 p.m.

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