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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

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PROTEST MARCH

In a continuous drizzle of rain, 4,000 Dublin students made a march last Thursday as a protest against the Russian action in Hungary. Resolutions were presented at the Department of External Affairs, and at the American Embassy. As the procession was making its way towards the Embassy, a sizable detachment broke away from the main body of the column and attacked "New Books," a shop owned by the Irish Workers' League, which sells a certain amount of Socialist and Communist literature.



—Photo courtesy Irish Press

The march assembled at Newman House, St. Stephen's Green, at 1.30 p.m. last Thursday. Although by far the largest contingent was from U.C.D., Trinity, Surgeons and the College of Art were well represented both on the organising committee and in the procession itself. The College of Art students provided most of the banners which were carried, and Irish and Hungarian flags headed the procession. Miss Marianna Sagovsky, a Russian Trinity student, and a large contingent of Trinity's Polish students were prominent at the front of the march.

The procession moved first to the Department of External Affairs, where an appeal was made, asking the Irish Government to do everything in their power to help the Hungarian people both inside and outside the United Nations.

It then proceeded down Grafton Street, past Trinity College and along O'Connell Street. Turning at Parnell Monument, the procession returned down O'Connell Street, and along Pearse Street, moving towards the American Embassy in Merrion Square. The procession had been quiet and restrained until it reached Pearse Street, but as each section passed "New Books," louder and louder boos and cat-calls were raised. The first sections kept resolutely on, but the last quarter of the body launched a full-scale attack on the book shop, pelting it with stones and the handles of banners. Every window in the shop was broken, and the door damaged. In the mêlée, Richard Clarke, the owner of a nearby shop, was injured. Some police had already been posted near the shop before the march and they were soon joined by several squads from the neighbouring police station. After a struggle lasting some half an hour, they dispersed the mob.

Meanwhile the main body of the procession proceeded to the American Embassy, to present a resolution protesting against the Russian actions, and imploring help for Hungary. Having been very coolly received at the American Embassy, the organisers called for a one-minute silence and dispersed the march.

It is extremely unfortunate that what started out as a quiet and dignified demonstration should have suddenly flared into riot, for the National Press has tended to concentrate rather on this unfortunate incident than on the purpose of the march, which was to make a show of protest and to collect money for the Red Cross. In the end some £400 was collected.

That something of the sort would happen was obvious when one considers the high emotions which events in Hungary have roused in students both in Trinity and in other Irish colleges, but it must be remembered that the trouble could have been avoided if the march had been allowed to proceed down Nassau Street, as had been suggested by the organisers. Unfortunately, the police told the organisers to proceed by Pearse Street.

Some papers have charged that certain violently anti-Communist bodies in certain Dublin colleges had organised the attack beforehand. This might be so, but we were glad to see that very few of the Trinity contingent joined in the fracas, most of them reaching the ultimate destination of the American Embassy, and some of those who stayed behind actively trying to quell the disturbance. It must also be noted, in defence of all the students involved, that a large number of non-students were attracted by the uproar, and contributed to the confusion. Arising out of the assault, three students have been arrested, two from U.C.D. and one from the College of Art. They were put on bail until to-day, when their case is due to be heard.

WORLD EDUCATION

THE Lord Mayor, Councillor Robert Briscoe, T.D., will open the International Exhibition of Education which is organised by the D.U. Association for International Affairs. The Provost, Dr. A. J. McConnell, is expected to be present, if he has fully recovered from his recent illness, to introduce the Lord Mayor. The opening ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. on Monday and there will be sherry for the lucky few who get invited. The Exhibition, which is to be held in the Regent House, will be open throughout next week from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Created Unarmed

The Auditor, Mr. Ben Udenze, read his Inaugural Address, "Created Unarmed," at the opening meeting of the College Historical Society's 187th session on Wednesday night. Mr. T. S. C. Dagg, Vice-President, was in the chair, in the place of Mr. F. H. Boland, President, who, because of his duties at the United Nations, could not attend. Mr. Kenneth Younger, M.P., and Mr. John Biggs-Davidson, M.P., were unable to speak as parliamentary duties detained them.

Mr. Udenze set the tone for the evening in a paper flowing with moderation. "The African people," he said, "have had to follow flags which do not represent their aspirations." The good things done by Colonial powers are mitigated by their reluctance to grant the Africans some measure of freedom. "Only when Colonial powers live up to their standards, and realise that democracy must not be vague, will peace, progress and prosperity result."

Senator Roger McHugh was proud that Ireland condemned both forms of tyranny, Communism and Colonialism, and ended an uninspiring speech with a plea that Ireland accept Hungarian refugees.

Brig.-General Dorman O'Gowan said that the Africans were lucky to have escaped the full force of the 20th century. "The new age would come," he said, "when the people were ready for it." The worst features of European domination had economic causes.

Dr. John O'Donovan began by promising a poor speech and kept his word. He wanted the rule of International Law, which he considered the solution of most of the Auditor's problems.

Professor D. W. Green, in a witty speech, said that the Africans must educate themselves to be the equal of the European. They should avoid the cult of the lawyer, but take a more technical training and build on their mistakes. Mr. Dagg then adjourned a pleasant, but unprovocative evening where the two substitute speakers had outshone their fellows.

Doctors at Sea

Regulations recently introduced by the Board of the Medical School have been accepted without much comment, but not so the latest imposition which borders on the absurd.

Since the beginning of term, students "clerking" in hospitals are required at the same time to obtain credit for attendance at clinics, a virtually impossible task. Time at hospitals is limited enough; with lectures at 12 noon, a number of clerks are forced to return to the hospital in the afternoon. The Board might suggest an appropriate time for clinical attendance!

Medicine is without doubt the stiffest and fullest of courses—so many attendances and exams, to be obtained that little time is left for study in an easy manner—for few do other than cram for major exams.

Is it possible that the authorities believe that by increasing the amount of compulsory work they will further the standard of knowledge in graduates or have they been scared into action as a result of American criticism?

HUNGARIAN RELIEF

The Medical Aid Fund set up last week collected nearly £160 in four days. Margaret Magowan, Gilda Horsley and Joanna Woods are to be complimented on their activity and organisation. The money is now being transmitted to the Red Cross.

Players presented their revue, "Late Night Final," to full houses on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The final count has not as yet been made, but it is estimated that some £70 will be given to the Fund.

S.C.M. starvation lunches were attended by some 80 people, and £18 has been realised.

We must congratulate all concerned for a very fine effort.

The organising committee of the D.U.A.L.A. has put a great deal of work into the organisation of the Exhibition ever since the idea was first conceived in June. Many letters were sent out to U.N.E.S.C.O., Embassies and Legations in order to collect the vast amount of photographic and statistical materials and films. Professor E. A. Crawford of the Department of Education is giving the committee his invaluable advice on selection and lay-out.

The main part of the Exhibition will consist of photographs representing education at its various levels, with exhibits from many lands ranging from Afghanistan to the U.S.A., and from Bolivia to the U.S.S.R. There will also be included statistical graphs to give a comparative picture of certain aspects of education, as well as a number of publications and instruments from U.N.E.S.C.O. in general and from the countries participating in particular. A different film programme will be arranged for every evening in the Museum Building.

A comprehensive programme is being prepared. Admission to both the Regent House and the film sections is free.

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IDEALISM

IN Universities and Colleges all over the world, students have been demonstrating their feelings over current international events. Parades, petitions, collections and riots; by every means possible students have been protesting about Russian actions in Hungary and British and French actions in the Middle East. In England, Oxford, Cambridge, Sheffield, London, Glasgow and Edinburgh amongst others, have made vehement protests, mainly against Sir Anthony Eden's policy, though many have also protested against the Russian attack. Their protests have often ended in riot and arrest. Elsewhere, attention has been concentrated almost exclusively on events in Hungary. Seldom can an event have raised so much feeling among world students. We read of 500 volunteers in England, who are prepared to go to Hungary and fight alongside their fellow students. We, in Trinity, have seen how generously people can give their time, labour, and money to help in a time of real need.

If we contrast Trinity's attitude to this tragedy and to ordinary political affairs we see a strange dichotomy. There is little interest here in either Irish or English national politics, and I think that if one considers most universities one will find that in very few of them is much attention given to the more petty matters of party politics. The undergraduate, when he can bring himself to consider politics, tends to think in broad sweeps rather than in narrow corners, and this, surely, is the privilege of those who are in the happy position of being both individuals and idealists. The atmosphere of the university breeds individualism, as I have emphasised before, but it also affords the opportunity of ideals, as yet unsoiled by contact with the more materialistic world outside. One need only attend one of the major societies' meetings on no matter what subject, and one will realise what strong idealists students can be. It is only in a university that democracy receives any real appreciation, starry-eyed though that appreciation be; and it is only here, in a free and secluded atmosphere, that liberty of expression and feeling can attain its perfection.

The present crisis has provoked reaction in all spheres of life, and in all countries, but the deepest feelings, and the noisiest reaction are to be provoked from people who follow their ideals, and that is why so much student sympathy has been aroused by the Hungarian tragedy, and why there have been so many anti-Eden riots, for liberal democracy is surely the universal student ideal. The student can see the threat to his own and other people's ideals more easily, cut off as he is from the more self-centred outside world than others. The results of the actions to which his ideals prompt him are often deplorable, as we saw last Thursday in Dublin, and as reports from abroad also inform us, but this is no condemnation of his ideals, rather is it a condemnation of those in power who have started such situations. Let us hope that we all retain enough of our ideals when we leave College, to lighten the darkness of a narrower world.

Profile

Patricia Mann — President of the Liz.

Patricia, although she lives in Northern Ireland, has almost become a naturalised Dubliner. She spent seven years in Alexandra School and College before entering Trinity in 1953, and although she has no definite views on Irish politics, the Dublin atmosphere has made her an anti-partitionist. She finds any division in such a small country ridiculous—but suggests no remedy, refusing to be classed as a Republican or Unionist.

The Elizabethan Society is often referred to in Trinity as the Old Alexandrian Association, and as Patricia was head-girl in Alexandra School, it seems natural that she should be elected to the Presidency of the "Liz." She takes her job seriously and intends to reawaken interest in the Society. The biggest difficulty she has to face is apathy, for nobody except Junio Freshmen attend meetings. But a new interest in debating is growing and she hopes to revive this side of the "Liz" which was once so important.

The Choral Society is Patricia's other society and she is well-known for the amount of time she spent in fulfilling her duty as assistant secretary last year. This year Edward is no longer secretary and Patricia is librarian. She feels that Choral is a rising society, for people

join it out of enthusiasm, not, as in some of the major societies, because they are badgered into it.

Latin has always interested her, and it is her favourite subject in the Ancient and Modern course. Surprisingly enough, her other main subject is Modern French, and language changes from Latin to French do not amuse her. It is rumoured that she was an honorary member of the Divinity School last year, but has resigned now that her Darling Ned has become a Belfast curate.

The study of

Ancient and Modern Languages, the directing of the "Liz," the guarding of the manuscripts of the Choral Society and a vague interest in the Classical Society leave Patricia little time for games. She was on the school teams in hockey and tennis, but now limits her sport activities to tennis in the

summer vacation, whenever she is not teaching hordes of French children to speak English (Northern Irish brand) and spending fortnights in Skibbereen. In between her other activities, Patricia has succeeded in reaching a diploma standard on the piano in the Royal Irish Academy. As for Patricia's future, we won't commit ourselves, but she certainly has all the graces and talents to make a wonderful vicar's wife.



ROUND THE SOCIETIES

Phil.

The ex-President, Mr. T. H. Robinson, read a short but stimulating paper entitled "Whither To-day" to the Phil. on Thursday last. The alleged progress of the past century, he claimed, had only been a progress towards unrest and dissension. The answer to the world's problems in his view was a return to God.

Mr. W. Denard, the distinguished visitor, rightly said that there was no single solution to the problems facing the world. Expansion and inter-racial tension were keynotes of the age.

Mr. Denard was followed by Mr. R. K. L. Mills, a former President of the Society, who spoke with skill and sincerity. Each one of us, he said, must attempt to make some contribution, however infinitesimal, to the alleviation of the suffering of our fellow men.

The speeches by members of the Society that followed varied in content as well as in quality. Mr. Bell claimed that divorce was excellent, and a product of the enlightenment of our age. Mr. Spearman thought that power was the keynote of the age. Again Mr. Warren had to dig for his facts. Two maiden speakers, Mr. B. Smith and Mr. L. Roche, gave their views.

Liz.

On Monday, November 12th, Miss Jill Fisher gave her annual talk on Beauty Culture to the Elizabethan Society. Miss Fisher gave a running commentary while her assistant demonstrated on our model, Jane Johnston. We learnt not only how to apply makeup correctly but the art of face massage, how to get rid of wrinkles and much more. Many were the sighs of admiration as we crowded round Jane when Miss Fisher and her assistant had finished.

Miss Fisher kindly renewed her offer to Eliz. members of free facials, manicures and even pedicures.

D.U.A.I.A.

An interesting meeting was held on Monday night by the International Affairs Association. The Society's representative at Lund Summer School in Sweden, G. Knaggs, gave a report of his experiences, and Albert Talalla reported the activities of this year's Summer School, and mentioned the large number of letters of appreciation that he had received. Tea was then served to the large attendance.

Theo.

On Monday night, the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. D. H. Bluett, B.A., read a very provocative paper on "The Doctrine of the Holy Eucharist."

Mr. T. H. Crawford considered the whole question, and tried to raise the subject from a mere quibble over a particular doctrine of the Medieval Church. Mr. A. A. Johns was rather lost in a cloud of metaphysical thought. A lively debate followed with a pleasant brew of metaphysics, philosophy, Latin and Theology. Canon R. R. Hartford summed up in an able "Refutation of all Heroics."

History

Miss Deirdre Huddie read an excellent paper on "Nationalism in the

College Observed

Religion

THE Donnellan lectures this year centred on the archaeological and historical significance of the city of Jericho. This seems a suitable subject for a course which was founded "for the encouragement of religion, learning and good manners." The lecturer this year was Dr. Kathleen Kenyon. This was the first time that a woman lecturer has been chosen and might be looked on as a further step towards that emancipation in which Trinity has always played a leading part. The subject chosen was in true tradition and goes to prove that London evening newspapers are not the only institutions which believe that "the Bible was right."

Learning

IT has always been a cause for discontent with those busybodies whose leisure hours are spent in happy contemplation in the Reading Room that that place is so badly arranged. Not only might the place have been built by a megalomaniac, it is run with similar competence. The open shelves in the gallery can be of little use to anyone except the odd lawyer. Whatever is the exact position in this respect, the fact is that no notable science reference books are easily accessible. Meanwhile, not only is the space available filled by obscure volumes, but there is abundant shelf-room to spare.

The room itself is dowdy, noisy and drafty. In short, it can be of (albeit cold) comfort only to that eager little beaver who clatters across the bareboards like a Dutch dairy-boy, frantic to get at the next volume, quite happy in his own little world. The Freshman may smile, and the J.D. loves it.

And Good Manners

LEGALLY there is a very thin line between what constitutes an orderly meeting and what is a riot. Sometimes I can see no difference, and the Gardai obviously see no difference either. Last Thursday's protest march was a deplorable example of an orderly meeting which degenerated into an ugly demonstration. Despite admirable signs of sympathy towards the unfortunate Hungarians which the demonstration showed, one cannot but regret that it should end as it did. Anger is seldom logical, always regrettable. A demonstration of this kind did far more harm than good.

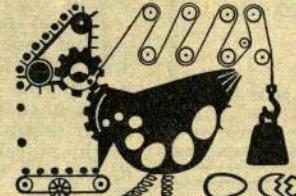
Night Life

THE Saturday Dixon hops continue in their usual Dixonland style. The S.C.M. provided more lady partners than is usual even after male reinforcements had arrived from the Lincoln. Yet great numbers did not swell the ranks at either the Players or the Boat Club Balls. Both the latter lost dishearteningly in their enterprise. I intend to invite the treasurers to a soma next time I meet them, that we may be whisked to the Land of We are Seven (or is it eight?)

Pardon, Your Show is Slipping

AMONG various other amusing little oddities last week (since when has the British Government been our Government?), "T.C.D." claimed that the S.R.C., along with the Irish Students' Association, had severed their connections with the National Union of Students in London. Unfortunately, this just is not so. One of the few good things that our S.R.C. has done is to ensure that I.S.A. did not break with the National Union. Don't worry, Eamon, you can get canned again this year.

Helmholtz Watson.



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Knifing in the Bay

One day a few weeks ago an unfortunate medical student living in the Bay was dissecting a potato in his rooms in preparation for his final exams. Meanwhile an unholy row was coming from above—Botros H. Botros was playing his wireless once again. The noise had been interrupting the examinee's studies for some time, so he decided to do something about it.

Still clutching his dissecting knife, he climbed the stairs and begged the wireless be turned down. Botros, a true Egyptian, scented aggression and refused to surrender his right to have his radio as loud as he liked. A scuffle ensued and Botros' hand, instead of the potato, was wounded.

The result was that a suit was filed in the Bridewell Criminal Court, and Botros accused his aggressor of "assault with intent to cause grievous bodily harm"—a criminal offence that has to be tried by judge and jury. On the big day, Botros arrived in court to give witness as plaintiff, with one hand bandaged, but looking otherwise unharmed. The judge, having heard him give witness, dismissed the case.

The S.R.C. Elections

The S.R.C. held its election of Council Members on Tuesday. There was a total poll of 659, about 37.5 per cent. of the electorate. There will be a general Council meeting on Friday night. The following were elected:

Economics and D.P.A.

T. Boyd Maunsell, D. Tulalamba, M. Stewart, P. Brittain.

Medicine

J. English, G. Patrikios, D. Weir, Ruby Indar, V. Keeley, D. Waldron Lynch.

Mental and Moral Science and Divinity

D. Kerr, Classics Noragh Bennett.

History

Patricia Blackley, Jill Robbins.

Legal Science

A. Prentice.

Science

W. B. Clarke, J. Eldred, M. Philcox, P. Hunter.

Commerce

N. Pickering, P. Depta.

Mod. Lang.

A. Douglas, I. Steepe, B. Nicholson, A. Cluysenaar.

Maths

A. Solomon.

Engineering

B. Kidd, A. Stewart.

Pass Arts

M. Moffat, Helen Coulter, D. Allan.

Vets

J. Harold Barry.

University Seats

N. Bielenburg, E. O'Toole, J. Perry, Rosemary Hilliard, P. Ross Todd.

ON THE AIR

Christopher Fitzsimon, well-known member of Players, broadcast on Radio Eireann on Tuesday night. He delivered one of a series of poetry readings, and included poems by Edward Lear and Byron. This series is a regular feature and many well-known actors, such as Godfrey Quigley, have contributed.

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FOUR & SIX

A Whale of a Time

Was had by all at the Players' Fancy Dress Ball on Thursday night, especially by that bright collection of "stags" who came dressed as Moby Dick, or am I mixing my metaphors, or drinks, or something? The only people who felt a bit let down perhaps were those unfortunate who tried to put on a Cabaret and found that people really were interested in dancing, except, of course, for Jack "Everybody wants to get in the act" Montgomery who ended up past caring.

Nick MacGillycuddy in a track suit was "demonstrating sexual agony." His partner was Rosemary Brownlow. Ioanna Patamatidis, modestly revealing the minimum of eyes and the maximum of midriff, came as a cookie from the Harem, accompanied by Bambos "watch my smoke" David, who shimmied in his shift, and carried off the cakes and ale. Star of the evening was Brendan Haythornthwaite, who gave us a remarkable imitation of Dr. McDowell. Now we know what the J.D. jiving in his pyjamas would look like. Affable Billy Porter was M.C., draping himself indiscriminately around the microphone and Daphne Martin. What do John Cole and Maeve Maguire see in each other anyway? They're both a little passé, poor darlings! In the midst of the general merry-making, a worried Mr. Hudson was heard asking "What does a chaperon do?" He didn't.

Apologies

We're very sorry but I'm afraid "Trinity News" is one of the few papers which is not publishing a picture of Miss Meryl Gourley.

Mocking Medicals' Maelstrom

There was the usual decadent hotch-potch of bodies at Paula O'Loghlen's party in Ruby Indar's flat in the Cloud-

cuckooland of Merrion Square. And such bodies—Eileen Roche and Judy Maguire and her fat friend, better nameless. Irish-loved Mildred and the Meesons represented the dogfish and preserved corpse school, while hardened rake Williams found the shape he loves in a second Olivia (not the one and only Olly). Paula's refreshingly earnest young brother Francis felt compelled to leave early, to keep in training for his bridge playing, as did Pauline Tan, who was so surprised to find that there was a party there at all. Of course, Marco Tomacelli arrived uninvited, but Paula (one of the few brave party-hostesses in College) actually turned him away. And so the party ran its course, with Guinness spilt on the carpet, a rendering of the "Foggy, Foggy Dew," and dalliance with a hardened Terpsichore, and descended into Merrion Square to be questioned by Gardai about shots at a Trans-Atlantic Embassy.

One Alone

Mike Proctor has the proud distinction of being the first man to receive and accept an invitation to supper in Trinity Hall. Well done, Mike, but you needn't have kept your Alpenstock by your side all the time, they're not that bad you know.

Condolences

Are due to those girls who go to the Dixon to see Marco "Let me in" Tomacelli climbing through the windows. Marco was nabbed last week, and it will be some time before our debonair young friend will be going to the Dixon again, with or without a ticket.

Thought for the Week

You, too, could use a bamboo cigarette holder, if you had lips like Des. Ferris. Iza Watchen.

MAN OR MOUSE?

—Or The Elements' Revenge

"Write," the editor barked. "Write me an article of 500 words before tonight!"

"O.K.", I said willingly, and decided to go back to the digs where I'd be away from College life and where I reckoned I'd be able to write in peace. Once back I rammed a chair under the door handle to stop the landlady coming in, rolled a clean sheet of paper in the typewriter and sat down in front of the keys to wait for an inspiration. I couldn't think of anything at the moment and so I lit my pipe. Or at least I tried to light my pipe. First I had to find a pipe. It wasn't in my jacket pocket—not in Aunt Grace's flower vase (1897 vintage) that she left me in her will last year. But behind the alarm clock, sitting comfortably on "Gray's Anatomy," I found my treasured Dunhill. Fine, I thought, everything'll be O.K.

Now, where did I put those matches? I'm sure I left them by my pouch. Sure enough, there they were—the only trouble was the blasted box was empty. Now, I ask you, have you, dear reader, ever been in the exasperating position of having your favourite pipe nicely filled and not having a single match to light it? I'm sure you have. It's rather like being on top of a bus watching everyone else contentedly puffing their cigarettes and not daring to ask your next-door neighbour for a light for the one you are nervously crumpling up in your hand in sheer desperation. And that's just about how I felt. I got up from the chair, and in my haste to get downstairs, and rage at not having any matches, I pulled the door handle off by jerking the chair away too quickly and, as the door swung open, bruised my shin into the bargain. Oh boy! This is a good start. Downstairs I rushed, calming myself by counting up to ten like mummy told me when I was a little boy and, breathing deeply, forced a smile at the maid and got her to let me have a box of matches for my very own.

The keys of the typewriter grinned in mockery as I slowly came into my room again. "Humph," I snorted, "I can't let this get the better of me. Who's master here, me or my typewriter?" I looked down at the still virgin sheet of paper still in the roller, and pleaded the Fifth Amendment. Undaunted I drew myself up to my full height, grabbed the nearest chair and sat down heavily on it in front of my table. Only I wish I hadn't... why didn't someone tell me that one of the legs was serving as a poker for my fire? I painfully got up from the ruins of the chair, mentally making a note to swipe one from Charlie's room across the hall. I put the pipe down and lay back on my bed for a while. I tried to compose myself. I started counting sheep, then, realising that I'd probably fall asleep, I stopped. I tried to relax a while and wait for inspiration. That Machine was not going to beat me. I am bigger than IT. I tried auto-suggestion, self-hypnosis, Aspro and even the Stanis-

Horroscope

A study of the horoscopes of outstanding personalities as appearing in various publications in recent weeks has proved entertaining, if otherwise unrewarding. A random selection is given below.

Sir Edward Boyle and Mr. Anthony Nutting

"If you become irritated over trivial matters, this could be a harrassing week."—"Woman's Own."

Sir Anthony Eden

"Your action this week could lead to a break with an old friend."—"Woman's Own."

"Strange news early in the week, but plenty of fun later on."—"Woman."

The Editor of "T.C.D."

"Well worth making an extra effort."—"Woman."

The Chairman of "Trinity News"

"You will be having a change of job soon."—"Times Pictorial."

President Eisenhower

"House-hunters will be successful this week."—"Woman's Own."

"Somebody certainly will give every sign of being hurt and offended."—"Woman's Own."

President Nasser

"Avoid doing anything which may cause trouble between those you love."—"Woman's Own."

Mr. John Cole

"The opposite sex will be helpful."—"News of the World."

Dr. McDowell (possibly at the Dixon)

"A pleasant surprise for the elderly at the week-end."—"Woman."

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"Apologia Pro Umbrella Mea"

Ever since the days of Mrs. Gamp, umbrella owners have invariably found better uses for their weapons than as mere protectors against Jupiter Pluvius. Having long observed the uses and misuses to which umbrellas are put by College people, I feel there is a pressing need for a short manual of Gampology, written both for those who never unroll their umbrellas, using them merely as walking-sticks, and no less for those ultra-functional people, especially irritating short women, whose main purpose in life on a wet day in Grafton Street seems to be ex-ophthalmic to the passers-by with the ends of their umbrella-ribs.

Uses for the Umbrella (Rolled)

1. Excellent for poking tickets through the Dixon windows to your friends waiting outside.

2. If one's hat blows off in Front Square on a windy day, a quick harpoon with a furred umbrella, pinning it to the ground, may be the only resource left to prevent it fetching up at the feet of Mr. Grattan across the way.

3. Conventionally, to hail taxis; less conventionally, to hail anything else worth hailing.

4. A condescending wave of the smartly rolled umbrella to an unpleasant acquaintance across the street is a certain way to make him look a fool, especially if carried out with a patronising and aristocratic manner.

5. And last, but not least, an umbrella is useful against Teddy Boys; the more so if convertible into a sword-stick and cane-pistol combined, but this breed is fast dying out.

Uses for the Umbrella (Unrolled)

1. Tilted well forward, no better weapon has been devised for clearing a way through a crowded thoroughfare.

2. Mundane, this, but it does keep off the rain.

3. As a modern variant of the "Come and see my etchings" technique, which died out with Queen Victoria, it is useful in pouring rain to escort, and thus make the acquaintance of, one of the bedraggled Junior Freshmen, who may be seen any damp day thronging the steps of the Reading Room at lunchtime and deliberating whether to make a mackintosh-less dive across to No. 6.

And, finally, if I have inspired any aspiring Lothario to buy, beg or borrow an umbrella, let me warn him that he will have left it on a bus within a week.

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SPORTS NEWS

Rugby

ANOTHER GOOD WIN

Backs Combine Well

Trinity, 14; Old Wesley, 6.

A N enterprising and thrustful three-quarter line, ably supported by the forwards, gave Trinity a worthy win over Old Wesley. The much-improved Old Wesley side managed to hold Trinity to a three-all score it half-time only to go down finally by the fairly large margin of 14-6.

Despite the fact that Old Wesley were reduced to 14 men for a part of the second half, Trinity, before this unfortunate accident, had asserted their superiority to such an extent that the final result did not do them justice.

The opening minutes consisted of some dull movements between the "25's" and it was not until the tenth minute, when Cottell opened the score for Old Wesley with a fine drop-kick, that the Trinity backs came into the picture with a good try. Fitzsimon cut through the Old Wesley defence and passed to Reid-Smith who ran along the left wing and over the line. Fullerton's kick hit the upright. Shortly afterwards Trinity were unlucky not to have taken the lead. From a set scrum, Reid-Smith came inside to receive Nesbitt's pass, made a magnificent run of about thirty yards, but Smith tripped over when only two yards from the line.

Soon after the interval Trinity found themselves in their opponents' "25." From a line-out the ball went to Sang who cleverly kicked ahead, making it easy for Reid-Smith to touch down for another try which Fullerton converted. A minute later Passmore reduced arrears for Old Wesley by pushing his way through for an unconverted try. From then on Trinity attacked consistently and increased the score when Fullerton, joining in a quick passing movement, went over the line in waltzing fashion. In the final minutes Fitzsimon made another fine run and gave Reid-Smith the opportunity to score his third try.

The forwards again acquitted themselves well; they made good use of their weight in the set-scrums and had the best of the line-outs, where Dowse was prominent. McQuaide and McCurdy deputised well for O'Connor and Prozeski. P. Sang played an intelligent game at out-half and was responsible for many good movements.

The three-quarter line has improved considerably. Reid-Smith has proved how effective a winger he can be, by scoring three good tries. Smyth is adapting himself well at his new position, and Fitzsimon has realised the advantages of cutting through instead of running wide towards the side-line. The team can now look forward to the colours match with some confidence.

Second XV Lose

Deprived of their out-half after only three minutes, Trinity did well to keep the score down to 12-0 against Terenure on Saturday. Terenure, a good team, were continually attacking, but Trinity held them well, and both backs and forwards had a good game. The result would have been a lot closer if Trinity had not been playing with only 14 men.

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Soccer

A POOR DISPLAY

Trinity, 2; Eastern Command, 8.

NOTHING went right for the Soccer 1st XI in their match against Eastern Command last week. Although the gigantic score of 8-2 is flattering to the winners, the whole Trinity team are guilty of a deplorably bad display. Eastern Command are a strong and fit side, but Trinity should have given them a harder match.

Good Boxing

The Boxing Club held an exciting meeting on Tuesday night in the Gym. Composed partly of novice championships and partly of special fights, it is a pity that a larger audience did not see the excellent programme.

NOVICE FIGHTS
(All names T.C.D. unless otherwise stated.)

Light-Welter

M. Flynn beat R. Skuce on points in an exciting fight. These are two very promising boxers.

Welterweight

M. Tomacelli beat J. McVeeters on points in an amusing fight.

J. Perry

beat B. Hall on points in a good match.

Light-Middle

T. Ballagh beat H. de Bromhead (U.C.D.) on points.

Middleweight

T. Mallick beat G. Kelly (R.C.S.) on points in a close fight.

Light-Heavy

J. Jackson knocked P. McKeever out in the second round.

SPECIAL FIGHTS

Flyweight

D. Wheeler was very narrowly beaten on points by P. McAdams (Arbour Hill).

Lightweight

J. Orr lost to T. Murtagh (A.H.) and W. Gregory lost to T. Cooley (Corinthians) in two of the most exciting fights of the evening.

Welterweight

S. Onojobi lost to T. Joyce (A.H.) on points.

Light-Middle

C. Smith lost to J. Smith (A.H.) on points.

Middle

D. Baxter beat B. Donnelly (Corinthians) on points, having twice floored his opponent with excellent left hooks.

Heavy

C. O'Flynn beat E. Tynan (A.H.) and S. O'Flynn beat D. Keane (U.C.D.), both on points, in two exciting and evenly matched fights.

The main reason why so many of Trinity's more senior boxers lost seems to be lack of training. Most were fighting for the first time this year. With more training, the Club looks like turning out as good a team as last year. Altogether an encouraging evening.

GOSSIP with the Groundsman

Soccer Lessons

Following the soccer team's heavy defeat by Eastern Command, "Alex" Stevenson has come to coach the club at a very appropriate moment. The first team—the defence in particular—still need some experienced players, but Mr. Stevenson will no doubt help greatly in getting a good team for the Collingwood Cup in February. Unfortunately, the strongest XI cannot be fielded at present. S. Bernstein has joined J. Sainsbury on the list of injuries. The team is going to Galway and Cork next week to play the two University Colleges.

* * *

Swimming

The water polo team have lost their match with Dublin by two goals to one. Skelly scored for Trinity. It seems that it will be a long time before a satisfactory team is built-up. The club possesses many strong swimmers, but to most of them water polo is a new experience.

Hockey

FIRST DEFEAT

Out of Mills Cup

Trinity, 0; Corinthians, 1.

TRINITY suffered their first defeat this year last Saturday at the hands of Corinthians. The result came as a great surprise, since the previous Saturday, they had no difficulty in defeating this team 4-1.

An end has, therefore, come very suddenly to hopes of winning the Mills Cup this year, which must be placed on the Irish Senior Cup instead.

The game itself was one of those where territorial advantage went very much to the losers. It was perhaps this advantage in the field that made scoring so difficult, the Corinthians' defence being for the most part in the circle. Nevertheless there were chances for the Trinity side to score, including one penalty bully, and it was only a very determined Corinthians' defence that managed to hold off a prolonged Trinity onslaught during the last 15 minutes.

The most distinguished player on the field was perhaps the Trinity goalkeeper, Stewart, who brought off some very fine saves, while Judge, Steepe and Pratt all played very soundly.

The 2nd XI beat League leaders Newtimes, 1-0.

Women's Hockey

Trinity, 3; Railway Union, 5

Trinity were beaten 5-3 by Railway Union in the first round of the Senior Cup on Saturday. Jill Kirwan was off with 'flu and so Hilary Barton, a newcomer to the Club, was brought on; otherwise the team was unchanged. Railway Union scored two goals early on before Trinity settled down. Irene Hurst then scored for Trinity and at half-time Railway were leading 3-1. Excitement mounted when Irene Hurst again scored, but Railway drew further ahead with two more goals. Hilary Barton shot Trinity's final goal.

Trinity tried to play constructively, but poor training and insufficient knowledge of each other's game foiled their efforts, and so the hit-and-run tactics of Railway proved more successful. Irene Hurst was the best Trinity forward, while Hilary Kirwan backed up her forwards well in the first half but was, unfortunately, injured later. The combination of backs with halves was not as good as usual, probably because of the wandering of Railway's forwards. In goal, Elizabeth Irvine had a fairly sound game.

Badminton

The first team were very active again this week when, on Saturday, they drew 4-4 against Abbey Church, and on Tuesday forced yet another very good draw, this time against Gregg. The second team has now been selected, after much difficulty, but they have not yet played a league match. There are so many members fighting for team places that a third team is likely to be formed in the near future.

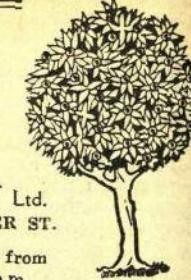


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