

trinity news

Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

Republicans gain grant

The Senior Dean has confirmed that the Republican Club will be allowed to apply for a grant from the Minor Societies' Grants' Committee.

The College has thus not only recognised a political party for the first time but has also shown itself ready to support it financially. Both are revolutionary steps in view of Trinity's delicate position vis à vis Irish politics.

Ministers clash on EEC

Courtesy Irish Times

Lyons speaks to meeting

Major disagreement over the Common Market arose between the Commerce Ministers of Northern Ireland and the Republic at a Trinity Fianna Fáil meeting. Their views on its nature varied widely. Mr. Colley, Irish Minister for Industry and Commerce, thought it was "basically political" and "Irish membership would increase rather than diminish our sovereignty."

Mr. Faulkner, Northern Irish Minister for Commerce disagreed emphatically and said that the "EEC, despite its long term political objectives has an overwhelmingly economic emphasis".

This exchange followed a paper on Irish industry and the Common Market by Trinity Lecturer Patrick Lyons. Mr. Lyons said that Irish industry "lacked the killer capitalistic instinct necessary for entry. It would need a far more dynamic approach especially towards marketing". He said that greater co-operation between the Republic and Northern Ireland would be essential. It had already worked, he pointed out in tourism and electricity supplies.

Mr. Colley's reply was optimistic. He said the dedication of the Irish people which had enabled them to overthrow foreign domination would attain for them the necessary economic ideals. He admitted, however, that the success of Ireland's application depended very much on how Britain's was received. This was in spite of the general admiration among the Six at the way Ireland had approached the problem of entry.

Mr. Faulkner was more specific and dealt mainly with relationships between England, Northern Ireland and the Republic. "Although the North," he said, "was strong industrially, much co-operation between North and South would be needed, to withstand a difficult intermediate period. "Indeed," he went on, "I would be delighted to see economic borders wiped out", but "abolition of the political border has not attracted us up to now and I do not envisage it attracting us in the future."



Mr. Colley, Irish Minister for Industry at the Trinity Fianna Fáil meeting last Thursday.

Trinity has established a research award in Theology. Previously there has been no money available for full-time research. Called the Erlington award after a 19th century Provost, it will be offered every second year from 1968. "It should foster Theological learning," in the words of the Trinity statement.

Vaughan seemed unperturbed by these threats, but he deplored the introduction of political groups. "The S.R.C. is strictly apolitical. Members represent their faculties irrespective of party affiliations. Factions will only undermine confidence in genuine student representation." However, a spokesman for the Democracy Group said the candidates were united "not by common ideology but by common policy." It is known, however, that many are left-wing activists and a large proportion are Republicans. One member of the S.R.C. Executive is rumoured to be resigning to join the movement.

SRC ELECTION STORM

Party attempts takeover

Over a third of the S.R.C. candidates are members of an action group called "Candidates for Democracy on S.R.C." They have formulated a joint policy and intend sweeping changes if enough are elected. "We would be in a position to dominate the S.R.C. as we also have sympathisers among the rest," said one member. Their proposals include a new constitution, more "democracy," and an effort to increase the power of the S.R.C. Many would like also to see Beverley Vaughan go.

President halts voting

The S.R.C. elections were cancelled fifteen minutes after polling began on Monday and are being run instead today. This unprecedented move was taken on the sole authority of S.R.C. President Beverley Vaughan. There was apparently complete confusion as the elections were due to begin. A few helpers arrived at 9 o'clock and some votes were taken; the others turned up at 10 a.m., by which time Vaughan had officially cancelled the elections. His reasons were based, however, not so much on the morning fiasco as on the omission of two names from the ballot sheet.

There was much condemnation of his action from both the S.R.C. Executive, whom he did not consult, and from the candidates. The "Candidates for Democracy" immediately issued a statement calling "the incompetence of the S.R.C., the most charitable explanation for the cancellation." One of its members hinted darkly at a Vaughan conspiracy to outmanoeuvre them. Many of its members are known to want Vaughan's removal.

Officially, Bruce Woodworth, the Deputy President, was in charge of the elections. There is resentment at Vaughan's action on this count also.

ADAM

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Economy in Trinity

Ryan explains Self Help

"Wait and see" is apparently the view of the Economics and Business Studies faculties, despite discontent over the new "self-help" programme. Last week, Professor Ryan, head of both departments, announced that twelve Senior Sophisters will be taking over Junior Freshman classes as substitutes for

This week both Professor Ryan and Statistics Lecturer Patrick Lyons defended the move in their Freshman classes. "Let's wait," said Professor Ryan, "until we've had the first class."

Mr. Lyons was more explicit; "Students in their Senior Sophister year certainly are not unfit to take the classes". He stated that the sophisters would thereby gain teaching experience and perhaps return as lecturers. Moreover, the

decreased student-faculty ratio would get more students through the exams and thus swell the numbers of potential lecturers.

Professor Ryan deplored the coverage in Trinity News, saying:

"If there are any problems . . . come to me about them. There is

no use in communicating through Trinity News' columns."

Neither Professor Ryan nor Mr. Lyons gave any reasons why qualified lecturers should be unobtainable.

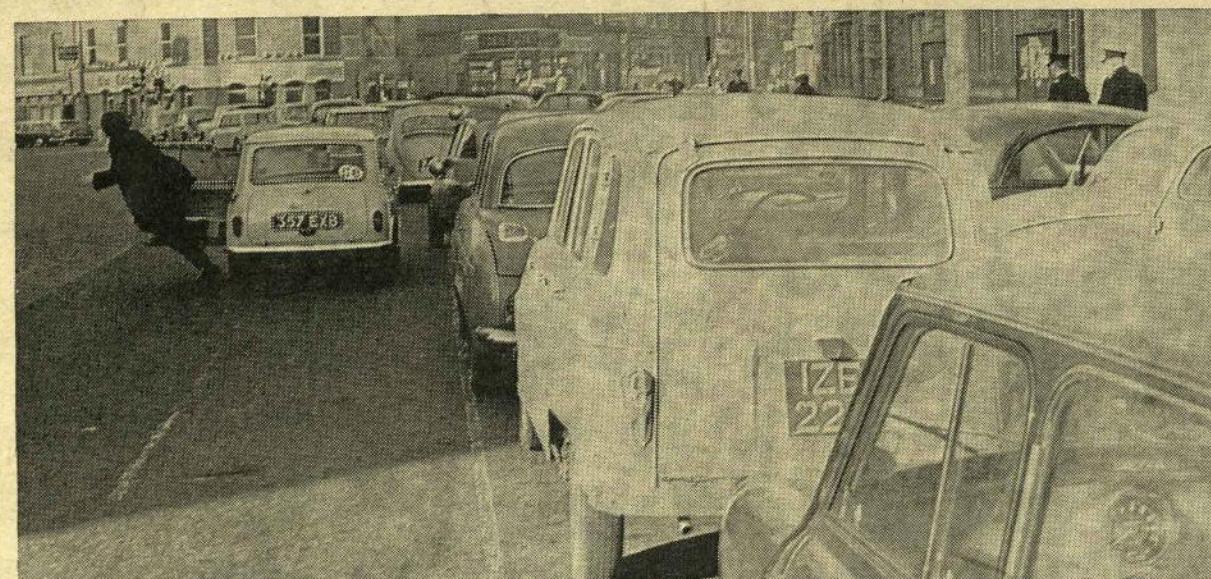
No full Professor

Mairtin O'Cadhain has been promoted to associate Professor of Irish on the nomination of the University Council.

Pending an appointment to the chair of Irish, Mr. O Cadhain is heading the Department. He has played an active role in the teaching and development of Irish studies; last year he won a prize worth £2,000 for work on the Irish language, given by an American foundation. A native speaker from Spiddal, Co. Galway, he came to Trinity as a lecturer in 1956. He is a world famous authority on Modern Irish and has written many books in the language. It is expected that he will be appointed full Professor in the near future.

HODGES FIGGIS

Out through Front Gate. Quick look over the shoulder. No one following so far. Into Nassau Street. Stop in a doorway hiding behind a newspaper. Still no one. Slip quietly into Dawson Street. Left hand side, 100 yards up. Inside quickly. My familiar face gets a gentle nod. No password necessary. Fast intensive scrutiny. Contact made. Vital information passed to me. Payment made after further casual scrutiny. Easy now. Don't run. Act normally. Don't mention H.F.!



The start of a clearway system in the middle of Dublin has had little effect in Pearse St. Students still treble park and make off for lectures before the suspicious eyes of Gardai. There have been rumours that this uneasy truce will soon be shattered and all offending cars towed away.

COLOUR TRIALS FOR ANXIOUS DRIVERS

Dr. D. W. Forrest, head of the Psychology Department, believes that he has shown in recent experiments that mental tension in drivers may be an important cause of road accidents. He has been investigating the effects of anxiety on a person's perception of colour.

Dr. Forrest began his experiments by giving his subject a word association test; he thus discovered words about which the subject felt tension or reticence. Timorous girls, for instance, react to "spider" and even rugger players to aggressive terms such as "hate" or "kill".

The subject was then seated in front of an apparatus known as a 'perimeter'. One of the words from the previous test was displayed in front of him in green lights and he was asked to keep his eyes focussed on it. A spot of light then started moving around towards the word from somewhere by the subject's left ear. As soon as he recognised whether the light was blue or green he told the experimenter. It was predicted that if the word was one about which the subject had previously felt anxiety he would take longer to distinguish the colour of the associated light spot.

Dr. Forrest's results may indicate that drivers ought to check their anxiety level as well as their alcohol level before starting their car. Or else they may fail to realize that the traffic lights they just passed were actually red.

For "What's On" See Page 3.
Mary McCutchan.

SHARKS!

Sharks caught off Achill Island are helping a Trinity research team to find a cure for arterial hardening, a disease which kills many old people every year.

The research team headed by Dr. John Baker of the Biochemistry Department is investigating the properties of muco-polysaccharide, a chemical compound found in animal tissue.

Japanese researchers have shown that a similar compound found in bovine cartilage can help cure arterial hardening in rats. The compound which Dr. Baker is studying is obtained from shark cartilage; the significance of Dr. Baker's work is that his compound is available in much greater quantities than the Japanese one. As yet Dr. Baker has only had time to do some preliminary study of the compound but he has already shown that it does not have any unfavourable side effects on rats.

The importance of the research can be gauged from the fact that the Irish Heart Foundation are financing it at the rate of £5,000 a year for three years. This is the first time that the Foundation has financed such a project.

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CORKER CRASH helmet, size 7½, white, 30/-.. Also one under-grad. scarf, 15/-. Tel. 377661.

SOME LAW books still left. A. J. Donnelly, Regent House.

AUSTIN MINI 1963. New tyres, mahogany finish, Red upholstery, bottle green exterior. Ring 693613.

WANTED

SALES GIRLS for Trinity News. Only outstanding females should apply. Contact Robin Verso, Promotions, Trinity News, No. 6.

ADVERTISING MANAGER and staff for Trinity News UCD branch. Also sales girls, writers and all types of businessmen. Apply Pat McQuaid, c/o. Newman House, or Trinity News, No. 6, TCD.

LIFT TO Waterford-Cork-Tipperary wanted for tomorrow. Will share expenses. Apply P. Andrews, 2.3.4 College.

SUITABLE MAN wanted as Porter for Trinity College. For particulars apply to the Chief Steward, Front Gate, TCD.

COMPANIONS FOR motor trip to Riviera over Christmas vac. Share expenses. Note to 30.0.5.

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WANTED—Very cheap piano—
all notes must work. A. S. de Mille, Regent House.

AUTHENTIC Tom-Tom. Sue Tucker, c/o No. 6.

PARTNER for Trinity News dance, Nov. 16th. Apply Editor TCD Misc.

WANTED, a caravan site South Side. Quiet retiring sophister seeks peaceful atmosphere to write memoirs. Also one set caravan wheels to fit 1947 model. Apply Des MacCullagh, Regent House.

FRENCH CANADIAN art student, girl, wants a girl to share flat at Lansdowne Rd. Apply Marie-France Maniball at Front Gate College. Rent £3 p.w.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Players Theatre presents "No Why" by John Whiting, directed by Muir Morton, and "Rite" by Anthony O'Brien, directed by Malachy Lawless. These two, "exciting, often violent plays", will run from Tuesday Nov. 7th—Saturday Nov. 11th.

FRENCH AU PAIR girl gives French lessons in pleasant surroundings. Tel. 909483. 1.00-2.00 Josianne Di Camillo.

GRINDS given in Pre Med./1st year Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry. A. J. Nolan, B.A., B.Sc. 12.3.2. College.

Will those undergraduates and graduates who have babies and are interested in formalising baby-sitting arrangements, please contact the S.R.C. Vice-President in No. 4.

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U.C.D. NEWS

Black market tickets

(By Our U.C.D. Correspondent)

U.C.D.'s conferring day last Thursday was marred by the fact that many graduates had to pay black market prices for tickets for the Graduation Ball that night. There has been much criticism of the way the S.R.C. handled the arrangements.

Of the 750 tickets, 250—one-third—were allocated as complimentaries. Each one of the forty S.R.C. councillors got two and many more were given to society auditors and college staff. The remaining 500 tickets, we hear, were sold out in one day. But were they?

It is a fact that many graduates and also a large number of undergraduates managed to get tickets on the day they became available. It is also true, however, that some members of Council were able to get tickets for their friends as late as the Tuesday before the Ball and that the tickets exchanged hands privately at black market prices. One suspects gross mismanagement in high places.

This year sixty enterprising people have set a precedent by organising their own Graduation Dinner - Dance. Perhaps the authorities will take note of this initiative; certainly many people feel that the running of the Ball should be taken out of S.R.C. hands so that in future the Graduation Ball will be for graduates.

Thefts increasing — cloakroom needed

In recent weeks an alarming amount of personal property has been stolen from Trinity. This time of the year — in the middle of Michaelmas term—is notorious for thefts.

Dozens of umbrellas and rain-coats have been stolen from the reading rooms and the rooms of the major societies. Wet weather, of course, brings a great increase in the number of thefts of this kind.

But the weather probably had little to do with the fact that in the last week £7 was stolen from the Pavilion, a wallet containing £4, a bank card and a driving licence disappeared from the Butterly and a suitcase was taken from the Bathhouse.

The fact is that there are professional thieves operating in College and the authorities have done very little to deal with them. The Chief Steward and the library staff do their best but their detective work only proves helpful in isolated cases.

One suggestion put forward to deal with the theft problem is to set up proper cloakroom facilities in College. The Chief Steward or possibly the S.R.C. could run a cloakroom situated near Front Gate and an attendant could be there at certain times during the day to take in and hand out coats and briefcases. A small annual fee from each person using the facilities would cover their cost.

Hist. debate results

Two Hist teams and one from the Eliz were successful in the preliminary round of the "Irish Times" debating tournament last Thursday. They were W. A. C. Stanford and Rupert Lescher of the Hist., A. H. Matthews and E. M. O' Murchu of the Hist., and Rosamund Mitchell and Aoileann Ni hEigearthaigh of the Eliz.

Student in legal tangle

Trinity's perennial defendant Des. MacCullagh is in another legal tangle. This time both Lord Donegall and the Antrim County Council are threatening to take him to court.

Mac Cullagh recently acquired an ancient caravan which has been parked for twenty years on Lord Donegall's land on the Antrim coast. Lord Donegall wants the caravan removed but MacCullagh claims that it is parked below the high tide mark and that he therefore cannot be evicted.

The County Council consider that the caravan is an eyesore and they want to tow it away. But at the moment this is physically impossible since its wheels have been almost completely eroded by the spray.

Mac Cullagh says that he is confident of winning any court case arising out of the dispute. He has, however, been advertising discreetly in Dublin newspapers for a set of new caravan wheels.

What's On in Dublin

THEATRES

Abbey, tel. 44505 — "Borstal Boy," by Brendan Behan. 8.0 p.m.

Gaiety, tel. 771717 — "The Old Couple." 8.0 p.m. Mat. Sat. 3.0 p.m.

Gate, tel. 44045 — "The Order of Melchizedeck." 8.0 p.m.

Olympia, tel. 77892 — "Palace of Varieties." 8.0 p.m.

CINEMAS

Academy, Pearse St. — "The Diary of a Chambermaid." Jeanne Moreau. 2.50, 4.55, 7.0, 9.15. Sat. 10.45.

Adelphi, Abbey St. — "The Bobo," Peter Sellers. 2.5, 5.35, 9.40.

Ambassador, Uppr. O'Connell St. — "How Green was My Valley." 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.

Astor, Eden Quay — "Africa Addio." 2.0, 4.13, 6.27, 8.40.

Capitol, Princess St. — "Women of the Prehistoric Planet" and "Monsters of the Night." 2.32, 5.49, 9.06.

Carlton, Uppr. O'Connell St. — "Dr. G. and the Bikini Machine." 3.20, 6.15, 9.10.

Corinthian, Eden Quay — "The Toast of New Orleans." 2.40, 5.50, 9.0.

Film Centre, O'Connell Bridge House — "The Manchurian Candidate." 2.10, 4.25, 6.40, 8.50. Fri. and Sat. 11.30.

Fine Arts, Busarus — "The Loudest Whisper." 3.0, 7.0 p.m.

International Film Centre, Earlsfort Tce. — "The Mikado." 6.15, 8.45.

Metropole, O'Connell St. — "Georgy Girl." 2.10, 4.30, 6.50, 9.10.

Plaza, Parnell St. — "Grand Prix." Cinemara. 2.30, 7.30.

Regent, off Uppr. O'Connell St. — "A Man for all Seasons." 3.0, 8.30.

Savoy, O'Connell St. — "The Way West." 2.15, 5.45, 8.45.

AROUND THE UNIVERSITIES

Will talk for 133 hours

Leeds: 133 hours non-stop talking; this is the goal of a first-year student who is attempting to beat the world record set up by an Irishman in 1955. Victor is an American and was heard to remark: "I don't care if people get bored, but if they care to listen it would be a great help."

Leeds: A hippie was thrown out of the University recently; he was said to be disturbing the peace—his bells were jingling.

Sheffield: "The Crazy World of Arthur Brown" played at the Freshers' Ball last week. After their final act was ruined by the porters turning on the lights prematurely, Arthur Brown remarked that the incident was "a classic example of coitus interrupus ruining the climax of his performance."

Queen's: "There is something rotten in the state of Queen's." "Teach a monkey to read and it would have a (Queen's) general B.A. within a year." — Remarks

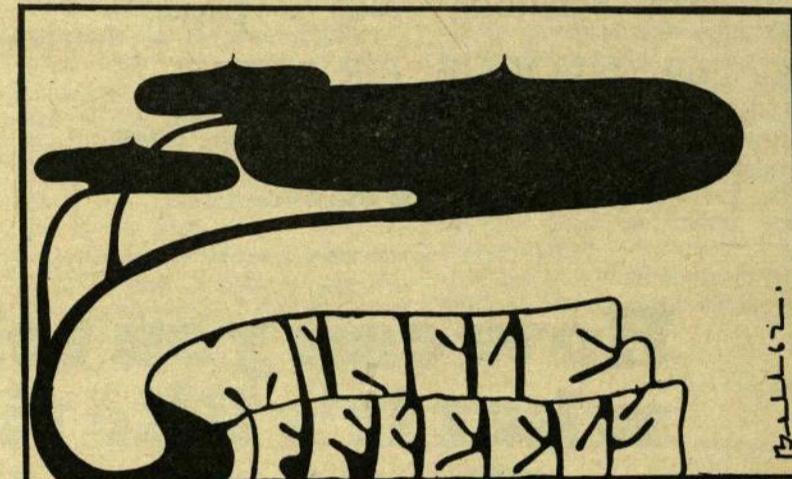
made in two articles by Queen's undergraduates in their newspaper this week.

Cambridge: New Hall girls are wearing mini-gowns — ordinary gowns turned up to "a decent length."

Poland: 700 girls rioted at Poznan University after they reported to a new student hostel for accommodation. "Their young hearts filled with joy," wrote a newspaper correspondent, as they marched through the streets to their destination. On arrival they found the hostel was not completely built and had no water or electricity.

China: In the "back to school" drive marking the 18th anniversary of the Communist take-over, the Red Guards have been deprived of their famous armbands and soldiers paraded carrying paper flowers in place of the little red book.

Manchester: Students at the College of Education have been told to report for their next week's practice minus the beards which many have grown over the vacation.



Last Tuesday was Let's-launch-Freshers-into-Polite-Society Day for Neville Priestman who gave a party which lasted somewhat longer than she had anticipated... Julian Salmon was there, trying his best to get his teeth into rather a mouth-watering piece of Dutch farm produce—maybe he'd have done better if his name had been Cantrell or perhaps even Cochrane. Also in attendance were John Hale, Evie Soames, Mary Swain and the savoury Twohiglet, but nobody ever did discover who the Freshers were. Richard Feegan managed to keep the happy news of his engagement to himself until reaching Merrion Square, where he announced it to all—the news may have escaped Mike Lawrence as he spent most of the evening underwater. I doubt if Sarah Acheson or Kate Shepherd heard it either—so busy were they tickling Muir Morton's fancy, but some who did hear say it was a shotgun affair, though nobody saw Neville Shute. On Friday night I shot off to Martin Elwes' party in Fitzwilliam Street with Simon Morgan and Maggy Adrian-Vallance, where John McCormack gave a short speech on the edibility of human livers, before making a lunge at Mike Alvey. David Naisby-Smith spent much of the time asleep, recharging his batteries for the weekend, while Tom Chance busied himself chatting up Sebastian Green's bird. Andrew Wood peered out of his floral shirt long enough to deliver a dissertation on the evils of living up to one's image—Paul Cusack certainly had trouble with his image—he saw two of everything, and he didn't seem much better on Saturday night when Mark Cochrane had a dinner party at Bray. Neville Priestman was there, looking just like a chandelier—all that cut glass. The choice bit of farm produce was there too, all wrapped in silver foil and looking just as appetising. Morrough Kavanagh seemed to relish the prospect of going Dutch, but Mark ended up with the biggest bite. Richard Douglas left the other mice to play and nipped neatly off with Joan Weir, while Jacques De Rosee and Kate Ellenbogen found themselves stranded after Neville had melted away, ice and all. And finally for those who say that they never see any new names in this column—Maureen O'Fogher and Maeve McCretin were unable to attend.

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trinity news

'Vote for me on Election Day'

The editor of "Student," the Edinburgh University newspaper, has been suspended by the local S.R.C. for publishing an article on LSD. The governing body of that university saw fit to delegate some of its powers to a "representative" student body. That "representative" body also happened to finance the newspaper.

Two points. Firstly, the students have managed to elect a body more bigoted and dictatorial than the authorities themselves. Secondly, a paper has been censored despite the fact that no laws whatsoever were broken. Meanwhile Trinity goes gaily forward electing people to "democratise," "fight for progress" and even to "run camels from back gate." Students are, it would seem, just not capable of managing their own affairs. The Phil managed to use up an annual budget of two thousand pounds without even keeping adequate records of where it went. Where did it all go, Mr. Larmour?

The S.R.C. are making some progress though. A baby-sitting business is to be started up, and so many "statements-on-the-Merger" have been made that they are using them for napkins on Commons.

Master O'M.

Dr. McConnell has, at last, admitted who is the master. He mentioned in a speech at Queen's on Monday that Mr. O'Malley has assured him that no limitations would be placed on the number of Northern Irish students wishing to enter the new university.

Until now nobody has known the true extent of the Minister's power, now it seems he controls the entry quota. Where does it stop?

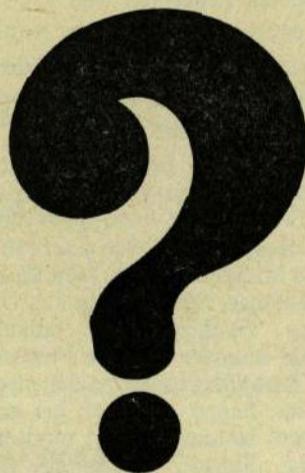
TONIGHT AT THE PHIL.

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Letters to the Editor

"NEWS" REPORT JUSTIFIED

Sir,

While partially agreeing with 'Senior Sophister Business Studies Students' in their protection of Junior Fresh enthusiasm for their course, we feel that the headline "Report slams low standard" was well justified. The 74% quoted from the report as being satisfied with their course, were in agreement with the other 26% in expressing dissatisfaction with the standard of accountancy lecturing. And so we feel that these Gentlemen have also quoted "out of context", so giving a false light to the facts.

Finally, we ask these stalwarts of the establishment if, in all honesty, they believe that the reports findings are not blatantly obvious to every single student who studies accountancy, to what purpose do these students attempt to whitewash the plain truth?

Yours etc.,
Dissenting Senior Sophister,

THE SILENT SPOKESMAN

Sir,

In your first issue of the term you stated that the Provost was soon due to make an announcement concerning the Merger. The weeks pass and still no sign. Does he really intend to say something in the open for a change, or is he content to allow the speculation and wild rumours to continue?

Yours faithfully,
Geof Ridsdale.

Student Press and Censorship

It was Catullus who said: "Give no doit for the tattle of old censorious men." Unfortunately, the editors of Irish student publications have to pay more than a little attention to the powers-that-be in their presentation of news, views and even of advertising. It is largely because of this censorship problem that the Union of Student Journalists in Ireland was formed earlier this year.

Direct censorship does not occur as such. (The exception to this is UCG's paper UNITY). But student editors are obliged to be aware of the limits to which they can go, and at present these limits are somewhat narrow. Editors must be wary when publishing articles about religion or politics, and must keep their criticism of College authorities on a mild and respectful level.

And when it comes to sex, the subject that sends a cold shiver down the spine of every God-fearing Irishman, the editor is walking a knife-edge. There is no doubt that the atmosphere under which student editors work is one of restriction.

Banned

There have been four major instances of censorship in the last few years. In 1964 an issue of "TCD Miscellany" was withdrawn and the editor suspended due to an article entitled "Getting Married in a Hurry". In 1966 the Galway paper UNITY was banned and remained out of circulation for a considerable time. The offending article was a mock interview with the Bishop of Galway, which the authorities claimed was disrespectful.

Perhaps the oddest case of action by University authorities was the impounding of several hundred copies of U.C.D.'s AWAKE in 1963. This was on account of one full page and two half-page adver-

tisements for dances that were not being held under the auspices of the University. The College apparently objected to the advertising of events held outside. AWAKE has been forbidden from selling within the gates of U.C.D. ever since. More recently, the printers of AWAKE refused to publish an issue which had an article on contraception in it.

"Icarus"

The most recent banning was that of ICARUS last March. The fiftieth issue was withdrawn seconds after going on sale, on the orders of the chairman of its editorial board. He objected to a sexually-oriented story which he described as "utterly destructive in its ideas." But according to the Editor of ICARUS the ban represented "another pyrrhic victory for Druidic Ireland."

The Union of Student Journalists in Ireland, when it seeks a greater freedom of expression, is not asking that all restraints upon editors should be removed, but merely wishes for a situation whereby an editor can publish frank articles on controversial issues, can indulge in constructive criticism, and can publish experimental writings, without the fear of repercussions. In the near future, representatives of U.S.J.I. hope to discuss the problem with the Minister of Education.

Francis Ahern.

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IN THE KEY OF K

The Future of Jazz

From talking to people in and outside College, it appears that much of the apparent apathy towards jazz can be attributed to inadequate advertising. It was with some surprise that I found many people unaware of the Sarah Vaughan concert until too late. This is only one example of ignorance being the reason for low attendances and in an attempt to avoid this occurring in the future, I propose to devote some space to listing forthcoming attractions.

Top of the list, for those with transport is the impending Belfast Festival. On Wednesday, November 22nd M.J.Q. will be playing two concerts, and on Sunday 26th November the Joe Harriot Quintet with John Mayer will be joined by Larry Adler for two performances also. Both should be sellouts and those intending to go should obtain tickets as soon as possible. For traditional enthusiasts, there is a jazz concert at the Gresham on Saturday, 11th November. The excellent Lueder and Nicholas Band will be there with the Sid Bailey Band, Leif Reck Trio, Dara O'Lochlain and bluesman Brian Fry.

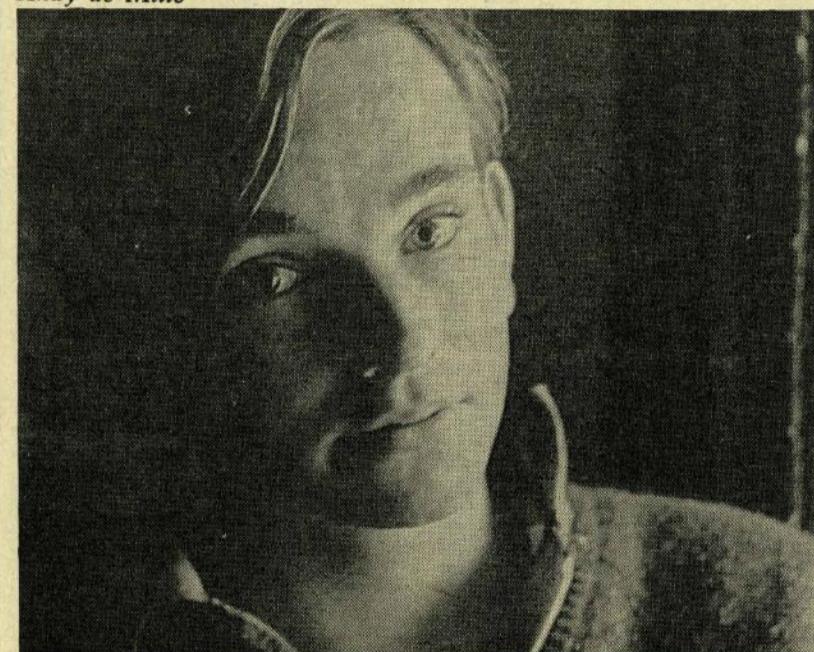
For those who favour a regular jazz venue, the Fox at Ashbourne is due to reopen in another two weeks. It is eleven miles out from the town centre but the journey is well worth the trouble. Converted by American owner/altist Jim Riley, it is not only an extremely attractive pub but also offers some fine jazz. Many people just go for the warm, friendly atmosphere and even if she doesn't like jazz much, it is still an extremely pleasant place, and the five bob entrance is no more than any other music pub in Dublin. There is a resident quartet which features the excellent Louis Stewart now playing some very exciting modern guitar, and on some nights singer Anne Baxter is added. Jim Riley, now in the States on holiday, is hoping to persuade some of the big American names to drop in to and from their

tours of Europe. In any event the Fox offers excellent evening entertainment and should not be missed.

Anybody wanting more details about jazz in Dublin can easily contact me through Trinity News Offices in No. 6.

Kevin Pritchard.

Andy de Mille



David Roche

You too are corrupt

"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID" — Academy

The starting point of Bunuel's "Diary of a Chambermaid" is the belief that everybody is corrupt. Rural France is shown to have the same combination of effete landed gentry and brutal peasants as the Spain and Mexico of his other films. The "Diary" has many links with "Viridiana," shown this week at the Trinity Film Society.

In both cases, a newcomer, a girl with at least some good points, walks into an already corrupt situation. Celestine, the chambermaid, takes a job in a household consisting of a gentlemanly old man of refined tastes who is besides a foot fetishist and collector of art nouveau girly pictures (a parallel to Viridiana's uncle who is obsessed with his wife's wedding clothes), his daughter, petty and fastidious, and her emasculated husband. The film reports a phase in Celestine's life where she not only condones the evil she finds but allows herself to be dominated and shares the general urge to dominate. Finally she marries and becomes the same gentle tyrant as the mistress she had despised. Thus in a domesticated setting the main theme of the film is established. Where "Viridiana" is an attack on the Catholic Church, "Diary of a Chambermaid" is a study in Fascism. Church and peasants are shown as fanatically nationalist and anti-semitic. The military, provocatively throwing rubbish into other people's gardens, favours aggression for aggression's sake. All are obsessed by violence.

Psychologically, politically and technically this is a first-class film. The acting is good; Jeanne Moreau is excellent, less self-consciously natural than usual. No observer of the Irish country gentry can afford to miss this depiction of sordid existence.

I can't see man in any viable form

"Last year I realised I wouldn't get a good degree; my only real interest is writing, but I had to have something to put on my appointments sheet." And so in his fourth year David Roche came joint editor of "Icarus," Chairman of the Freshers' Congress and a senior member of the Phil Committee.

He is determined to get into

films as a script writer "by some back door or other." Last year he had a play accepted by the Gate, "but I got bored with it and had it withdrawn." He doesn't care if no one reads his work. Tony Lowes' "Icarus" had nothing in it except Lowes himself. "I wouldn't publish my own writing."

He finds that editing "Icarus" isn't easy, especially this term, when torrents of poems about sex pour in from inexperienced Freshers. "It's better in the second term. By then, most of them have had it."

He came to Trinity after a "traumatic" education at a "twisted, perverted Catholic school." (He tends to exaggerate.) "That polished off God for me pretty early—no, don't put that down: I do believe in an odd sort of way."

He seems bound up in himself, so what prompted him to become chairman of Freshers' Week? Not, he insists, any altruistic motives (though he is a generous person). "I did it to see if I was capable of providing an efficient service in a chaotic world." What about the Phil? "It's a mess, but we'll try and do something with it. The words "chaos" and "mess" appear constantly in his conversation.

"I can't see man in any viable form." Does his pessimistic view of life mean that he is discontented? "Yess, I'm an unhappy person. I'm only happy when I'm remembering." But if the twenty years of his life have been "a cheat and a disappointment," what happiness can remembering bring? "I've had some sexy frolics, and there's the sea and caravans . . . But I do agree, memory is a liar."

He poses, perhaps unconsciously, as a romantic hero suffering from an indefinable "malheur." He sees life à la Rousseau, believing that modern man has a "city brain which can't grasp a spiritual ideal." He is naively proud of his own emotionally destructive nature. "If I develop a relationship, I have a morbid desire to destroy it. I think I've got an unhealthy mind." A fault of youth? "The day I grow out of it, I'll stop writing. I can only write about this conflict within me." A truly romantic concept.

During our conversation, has he said anything he'd rather not see printed? "No. If you're embarrassed about the way you are, you might as well not express yourself—and my whole business is to express."

Players' Sunday

Night reviews

Kalaediochoreaugogo — Sunday Night's Bright New Players' Feature.

Images of greasy business (Studies) smacking their plump fingers at silken hostesses — silvered trays of iced coffee. Plump plump plump of bass guitar back-ing to leopard skinned singers in their crooning glory. Skirts, cabaret and compère. Lights revolving platitudinously—cut to grape shot Hayden tearing up stage centre—cut to Edinburgh '66—cut out cut the hell loose the fingers, stamp plump plop.

Three and a half hours' of Night Club in Players every Sunday will. Be good.

W. H.

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H. G.

Sandberg to open Pop exhibition

To-morrow, Dr. Willem Sandberg will open an exhibition of banners in the Exhibition Hall of the New Library. As ex-Director of the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam, and present Chairman of the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, his presence, together with that of many artists and internationally known Directors, will lend an air of dignity to what promises to be a highly entertaining exhibition.

Whether Wesslmann, Lindner, Marisol, Rivers, Indiana and Warhol deserve such ceremony is open to question. On works all produced within the last four years the judgement has not had time to gel. Some may think around £400 a lot to pay for a pair of red felt boots on a background of black felt, even if the whole thing stands as high as a man. But for excitement these pop and abstract banners will be hard to beat.

Open to the public on Saturday, for a week, the exhibition will be the biggest of its kind ever held in Europe. With Roy Lichtenstein and Jim Dine showing, it might be the revaluation of a Promised Land to a people (the Irish) long deaf to a timid voice shouting in the wilderness.

W.M.B.

Business studies

Your Man Is

KERRIGAN

New lecturing facilities in Paddy Dun's

Live examples of diseases will be shown to clinical students in the lecture theatre due to open next term in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital.

The lecture room, brain-child of Professor Gatenby and Mr. Fagan, is part of Trinity medical school. With its inception, a new lecture design will be instigated—a physician, pathologist and a surgeon will each talk for a few minutes on aspects of a disease. The students will then retire to the adjoining coffee room. On their return, the syndrome described will be discussed between the students and the lecturers.

Mr. Millikan, a junior consultant at the hospital, commented that the new lecture format was designed to encourage students to take a more active part in the teaching process, and to integrate the medical, pathological and surgical viewpoints on a disease and to emphasise that clinical lectures were referring to patients.

Mary McCutchan.

Intrigue..2

Inflation

The Irish economy was in the middle of depression so Jack Lynch in a bold move decided to depreciate the currency. He ruled that in Ireland an Irish pound would be worth 21 British shillings.

But Harold Wilson, not to be outdone, appeared on television that evening to announce his masterly countermove: he had decided that in the U.K. the British pound would be worth 21 Irish shillings.

Next morning Joe MacPennywise, who was living on the border between the North and South of Ireland went down to a shop on the South side clutching an Irish pound note. There he bought a packet of Anadin tablets (he had been watching television the previous evening). The tablets cost a shilling so he was given an English pound in change. He then went across to the other side of the border and with his English pound bought another packet of tablets; here he was given an Irish pound in change.

Thus MacPennywise had acquired two packets of tablets perfectly legally without losing anything on the deal. Was this the ultimate in Ulster parsimony? Hardly; in fact Mac Pennywise had cheated.

Trinity News wants to know who was fooled by Mac Pennywise's little scheme. If you know the answer drop us a note in the T.N. postbox giving us a full explanation. The best solution wins a book token.

Half an hour of sex and breakfast

"Transcending" and "Oldenburg" Alternative, Players

After a half-hour of sexual couplings, breakfast and bed, lust and langour, David Cregan's play "Transcending," tiring itself out of its trotting-pace, throttled itself in a gleeful tirade. Yet another example of Players' failure to find suitable material for both actors and audience.

A girl fails 'A' levels—expects irate family—failing to provoke this she goes to Simon — her mother's indifferent lover — result the desired catharsis — suitably rejected she flirts enjoyably with aging admirer, Leemster—enough? And so it goes on with the cast jerking themselves into various scenes and postures to prop up the essentially flimsy structure of the play.

Patrick Boyd Maunsell's direction of this charade is faithful, in-

JON LEDINGHAM



Jon Ledingham, whose record "Without an E" was released last Friday, looks likely to gain considerable prominence as a composer.

In the absence of Oldenberg, billed to appear with "Transcending", three figures appeared, Ivan/Humphry/Tim wielding instruments in weird shapes of noise/movements and advanced their sounds on a bewildered audience. As a female member of the audience began to question their music (?) they were joined/interrupted by Hayden Murphy's musings. On other nights they were entertained by musicians and Anthony O'Brien was to be heard rhetorically mewing at an enraptured audience.

Egotist that I am, I enjoyed myself.

H.M.

'Me?

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'ANDI CAPP

BEST BET IN THURLES

To-day takes us to Thurles, Co. Tipperary, which is at the opposite pole from the Curragh as a racing venue. The six races, consisting of two chases, two hurdles and two 2-mile maiden flat races, provide good variety and hearty fare for the hardy racegoer. Best bet of the day is on ARKIVA in the Moloney Cup 'Chase, although a place bet on SOLTEST should not fall amiss.

On Saturday we're off to Naas, and statistics show buses the surest way of arriving there. This thought leads us to say that CIE provides their Saturday Special Bus Service from Store Street, a facility which non-Irish new-comers may not yet have discovered. Don't believe all the nasty remarks you hear about Naas: it is not the poor man's Leopardstown, no matter what the comfort-loving ladies claim, and if you have never been, Naas deserves at least a reconnaissance outing.

BEAU CHAPEAU, may make the "Rossmore Hurdle" a one horse race with SANFELUI a very good place bet at the likely odds. TALGO ABBESS ran a very good gallop in his second place finish at the Curragh three weeks ago under the welter burden of 10 stone 3. Although top-weighted again in the "Naas November Handicap", he could easily repeat his Phoenix Park winning form.

SPARROW HAWK is an able rival and LADY REX, a light-weighted runner should stay the distance well. GREEK VULGAN should be ready to win the "Mad-denstown 'Chase" after his conditioning run at Gowran two weeks ago, but the field will be bunched together in what looks a fairly open race.

'Andi Capp, away in a hack, 'til next week's resumé of Irish racing.

PUDGETT

It is always dangerous to refuse anything to children not one's own. Children bite. Now, from the profusion of infantilisms in last week's "T.C.D." editorial (pee, bo, bum, knickers, cacka, and others) we have considered that our best physical safety lies in apology.

Therefore we apologise to all the boys and girls at TCD for whatever it was that has so upset them. We apologise for stating that 62% of Junior Sophisters found the lecturer unsatisfactory. We are mortally sorry at having placed so insignificant an item as the first student-based faculty report on the front page.

In short, whatever it was, we apologise.

Actually TCD had rather a poor week as far as objective reporting went. But it doesn't really matter as not many of us care very much about the amount of illegal alcohol distilled in holes in Ireland. It was, however, a little much to expect us to believe that an old oil can and a small wooden barrel connected by an indeterminate-looking pipe really constituted a still. We heard this week that they didn't. One hopes TCD men didn't also have to dig the hole.

Jeremiah Pudgett.

trinity news

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profile

Beverly Vaughan

I don't know Bev. very well myself really, but I will say this, he's very exciting in bed.

The object of a profile is an attempt to record the opinions, habits, passions, aversions and perversions of a personality. Sometimes this is easy, as in a case where the person to be profiled holds only a few opinions, usually religious or political, extremely strongly.

But what happens when one meets someone utterly undefinable; whose personality forms, dissolves and reforms like ectoplasm. A topic touched blooms and dies in an instant. Beverly Vaughan defies definition. There are no landmarks, there is nothing tangible. He is like a bearded kaleidoscope in perpetual motion. He is a man about whom one forms impressions, often

unpleasant and unfounded, but how does one know him? His interests are varied, and although such things often sound trite in recitation, they are a clue to his character which will satisfy many of our readers. St. Vaughan is interested in the occult folk music, modern jazz, pop art, sado-masochism, the SRC and a peculiar brand of politics. At least these are the images solid enough to remember.

The SRC he takes extremely seriously. He believes that it holds the key to Trinity's future. He wants to see its authority extended at the expense of DUCAC and the Major Societies. He believes that the Major Societies are at present

Andy de Mille



Bev. St. Vaughan

providing many of the facilities which would be more correctly and more successfully provided by the College authorities in conjunction with the SRC. When the council achieves these ends it will qualify for his definition of the word 'Union'.

Beverly is a collector of jewellery, photographs and Victorian bric-a-brac. When the Great Door of the Drum of the Blessed Infidel swings open, the second last of the Romantics stands revealed, clad only in billowing blue silk and a paisley scarf. Bronze snipe, file-gree picture frames and potted plants border the nave. He unlocked an upstairs room to introduce me to David and Ann and then locked them in again.

He has a pleasant easy relaxed manner and an attractive, vulnerable self-confidence. Perhaps surprisingly we believe that he is a sincere, unaffected fellow. His choice of raiment does tend to pidgeon-hole him as a brash, rather self opinionated extrovert. But clothes are not even skin deep. Even a slight acquaintanceship belies first impressions. He is interested in, though, not preoccupied with sex, but not in healthy once-a-week suburban sex. His tastes are more exotic. One of the apparent paradoxes of his character is the curious blend of the simple and universal and the esoteric.

Possibly one of the reasons why so many people, usually those who don't know him, voice their disapproval or dislike, is that he is surprisingly and remarkably free of the brand of affectation and self-protective arrogance endemic to Trinity. He is little influenced by other people's opinions of himself or of his actions; a man true to his own peculiar self.

During his period of presidency the SRC has, if not gained respect, at least lost the contempt in which it was previously held. This alone is a monumental achievement. But to leave the final words to Mr. Vaughan himself "God is not dead. He is a bearded student living in a Dublin suburb." Maybe I wrote about the wrong Vaughan, its difficult to tell the difference.

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Sports Shorts

BY the SPORTS EDITOR

Trinity sport has had a good week this week. The First XV had a convincing win over Blackrock and the First XI Soccer team gained their first victory of the season. The respective second teams also won convincingly. Harriers had a successful run at Islandbridge and the Hockey team were very unlucky to loose their Cup match.

This season seems like being a good one for our sportsmen so lets see that they get all the support they need.

* * *

Boxing: It has been brought to my attention that the Boxing Club are holding a novices' tournament on Monday, 13th November, in the Gym. at 7.30 p.m. Entries should be sent to Terry McCoy at 9.13 or Victor Outram at 19.01 as soon as possible. Experience is not necessary. Also there will be training in the Gym. every night at 5.30.

* * *

Basketball: This year, the club has one of the strongest teams in its history. All those interested in playing basketball would be advised to contact Patrick Woods, the Secretary.

* * *

Sailing: At the annual general meeting of the Sailing Club, the following officers were appointed for the 1967-68 season: Captain, D. Lovegrove; Treasurer, P. Craig; Secretary, P. Tomkins; Boatmaster, D. Sherritt; Firefly Secretary, B. Buttimore; Mermaid Secretary, V. Wallace.

* * *

Fencing: The Fencing Club tried out a new team against Salle Duffy last Thursday and won the men's foil 5-4, but lost the ladies' match 4-5. Teams—Men: N. Powers-Jones, P. Moriarty, C. Ross. Ladies: D. Barry-Tait, J. Crook, M. Henry.

* * *

Golf: The Club staged its annual outing at Delgany on Friday. Over forty members took part and it was a great success. Captain David Bishop presented the best nett and gross prizes, while Eddie Hackett, our teaching pro., presented the subsidiary prizes. Results—Best nett, R. Bolam; Best gross, G. Caldwell.

* * *

SOCCER

CLOSE VICTORY FOR 1st XI



Right-wing Dave Nelson centering the ball in Saturday's match. In the background is the Hockey 1st XI, playing in their Cup match.

MEN'S HOCKEY

OUT OF CUP IN FIRST ROUND

Monkstown won this Mills Cup match because they had more resolution in defence and more opportunism in attack. Scoring twice early in the second half after an equal first period, they never allowed Trinity's desperate match-saving efforts to rattle them, so that when the home side did score it was only when the final whistle was already at the umpire's lips.

Trinity	2	of it on Saturday, Trinity would certainly have got their second goal much earlier than through de Wit's last-minute shot.
Monkstown	3	

Trinity have only themselves to blame, for they were masters of the field in the first half, during which de Wit and Rowe should have added to the one goal scored by Hamilton. Then came a couple of defensive lapses to add to the one which had enabled Monkstown to take the lead early in the game. Lack of rapidity on the part of Douglas and of judgement on the part of Whiteside were largely to blame for the two-goal setback, but the goals were well taken and at that stage they had a right to their scoring supremacy.

For the rest of the match Trinity attacked. There was some imaginative passing and some strong running, but never the same urgent determination as had characterised the abortive effort to upset Railway Union a fortnight previously. Hamilton is a class player and Rowe a promising prospect, but both must be less polite in attack. Backing up is the main failing, and if there had been more

teamplay, Trinity would have had a better chance of winning.

Winning run continued

The successful run of last season's Metropolitan Cup winning 2nd XV is being continued this year. After six wins out of seven, the team, led by Ian Ritchie, seem poised to win their league. They have beaten U.C.D. twice and on Saturday scored an impressive 14-0 win over Old Wesley. Forwards Fox, Doherty, Roberts and Chamney have been dominant, and Keene, an experienced scrum-half, has given the threequarters, notably Verso, some well-judged opportunities.

Trinity

Air Corps

The game began with a good deal of constructive football, but deteriorated into a collection of scrappy exchanges.

Trinity began well with several dangerous moves, characterised by crisp neat passing. But the anticipation of the forwards was lacking. Macready produced some good shots in the early stages, but after ten minutes the Air Corps scored, completely against the run of play. However, the defence began to show some of its capabilities, and Nelson put Trinity on level terms with a ten yard shot. For the rest of this half Trinity were constantly defending. Anderson and Ballard were the only defenders capable of accurate passing and ball control. Rae and Ballard were combining with the forwards, and, but for bad finishing, Trinity could have been four goals up.

The second half provided some worrying periods for Trinity but they managed to prevent the Air Corps from penetrating their defence. The value of orthodox wingers was proving very effective for Trinity, especially when Nelson centred and Macauley just had to tap the ball into the net.

Trinity overestimated the Air Corps' capabilities, who were really very ordinary. Bad finishing prevented Trinity from scoring five or six goals. This was Trinity's first victory of the season, but not a delight for the spectator.

Team: J. Kynaston, D. Waddell, C. Sharpe, M. Bleakley, A. Anderson, R. Ballard, D. Nelson, C. Rae, K. Rooney, T. Macready, T. Macauley.

HARRIERS

Best ever performance

Harringers held their first home fixture of the season on Saturday at Islandbridge, where 125 runners from 17 club teams took part in the annual Trinity Invitation. D.U.H. confirmed their recent promise and finished 4th, ahead of such formidable opposition as Crusaders, Metropolitan Harringers, Dublin City, and most significantly of all, U.C.D.

This is the best performance by D.U.H. in this race and will help to infuse the confidence that has been lacking for so long. H. Cash (31st) was our first man home, with Macey (34th), Millington (39th), Boothroyd (44th), Keys (48th), and Foster (62nd) packed in behind to make up the scoring six. With Warnock, Alford and O'Neill in reserve the team must have high hopes of defeating U.C.G. next Sunday.

RUGBY

CONVINCING WIN BY TRINITY

Blackrock	11
Trinity	21

For periods, Trinity showed their full strength. The forwards combined well and peeled-off in true French style, while the backs ran, passed and tackled with confidence.

After some good defensive kicking by McKibbon, Carroll scored, following a break-through by Evans. McCombe converted. However, Blackrock seemed to be getting more of the ball.

Then the forwards began to combine, especially in the line-outs. Sheridan scored a good try after picking up a loose ball and evading three defenders. Again McCombe converted.

On two occasions, the forwards dribbled the ball 75 yards, but no score resulted. McKinley, Evans, and Davies were prominent in these foot rushes.

Just before half time McCombe scored, having worked the scissors with Herron. Blackrock got a penalty, making the score 15-3.

In the second half, the play swung from end to end, both teams nearly scoring. McCombe kicked a penalty and Blackrock scored a goal. Trinity replied with a dropped goal by Hutchinson. In the closing minutes the Blackrock right wing scored a try in the corner, after an unlucky bounce for McKibbon.

Team: T. McKibbon, R. Herron, R. Hutchinson, G. Murphy, K. Kelly, W. McCombe, A. Carroll, C. Goode, M. McKinlay, P. Evans, R. Davies, M. Irvine, J. Nixon, C. Hawkesworth, K. Sheridan.

LADIES HOCKEY

Slight improvement

Muckross	5
Trinity	1

Although the score is again rather in our disfavour, we were all much heartened by the improvement in each girl. The first goal was scored by centre forward O. Dunlop and we held them at 1-0 for the better part of the first half. Our right back M. Pike and left back C. McMullan played well but despite the hard work of the defence the Muckross forwards came through to score decisive goals. We hope the team will continue to improve so that we may do well in the Chilean Cup on 14th November.

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