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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1962

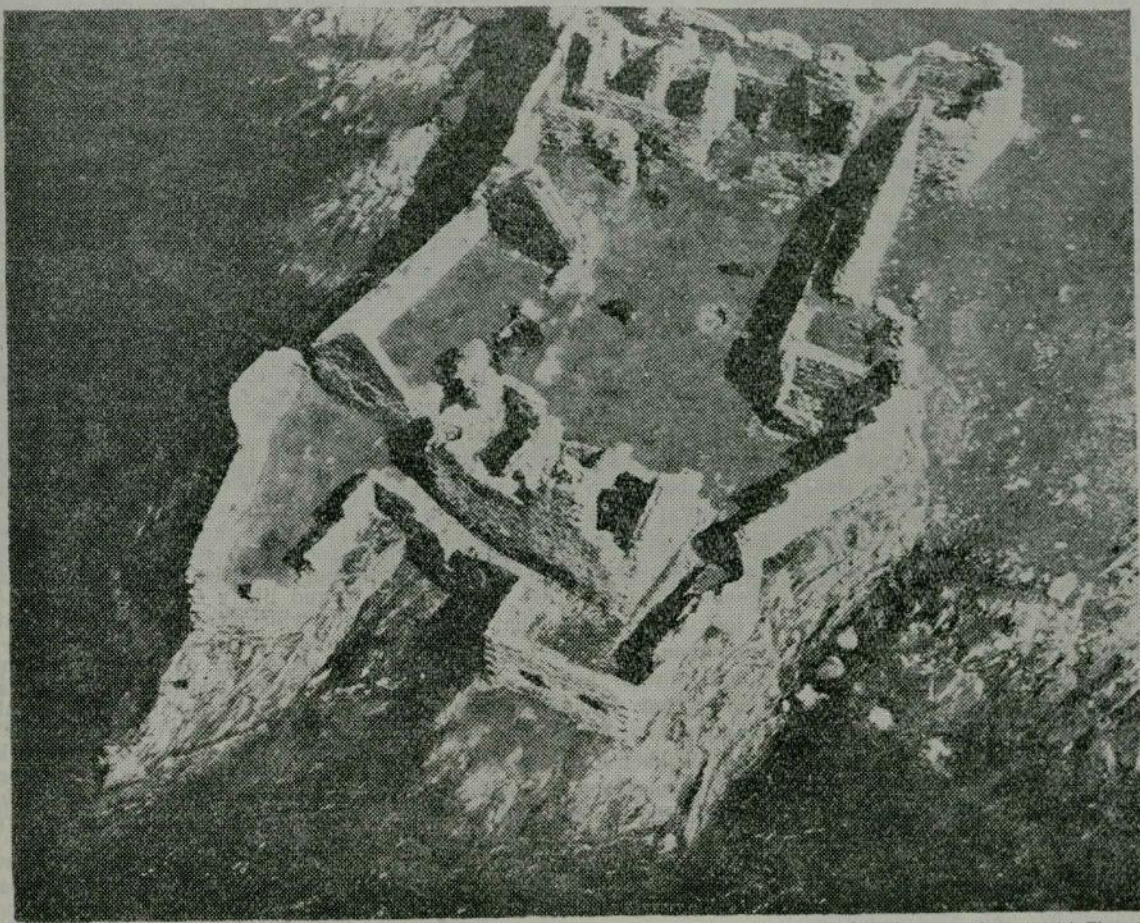
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—Photo "Irish Times."

One of the many ruined forts to be found on the islands off the West Coast.
("THE ARAN ISLANDS" — Page 3)

Trinity leads in Research

Small-pox on the Run

Progress in Medical School

A CONSIDERABLE step forward in the battle against small-pox has resulted from intensive research by two doctors in the Medical School. Earlier this year some 100 people in College were vaccinated against the disease, and since then Drs. N. Clarke and G. Bourke, of Pathology and Social Medicine respectively, have been working on the results.

Tests carried out on workers in Berlin have showed that the virus used for vaccination contains a substance similar to the chemical in the red blood-cells of persons of blood-group A. Drs. Clarke and Bourke are now trying to establish that the severity of vaccination reactions depends on blood-groups, and to see if there is a relationship between blood-group and the failure of a vaccination to "take."

The distribution of blood-groups varies in different parts of the world and the reasons for this have

perplexed anthropologists for many years. It has been suggested that persons of certain blood-groups were wiped out from particular areas of the earth by the great epidemics of small-pox and plague in history. But this is naturally very difficult to prove. Tests have been made on mummies dug up after thousands of years, but these are understandably in short supply.

Drs. Clarke and Bourke have determined the blood-groups of 400 of the students vaccinated in January. They now hope to test the remaining 600. When they do, they may have a considerable contribution to make to medical research in this field.

New Science Building

Reliable information suggests that we may be seeing a new Biochemistry block before long. The building will be erected along the wall adjoining the parade-ground. It will probably be a long, narrow, six-storey building, housing research — as well as teaching-facilities. Money has already been received for the research labs. from Burroughs, Wellcome, the manufacturing chemists, to the value of £45,000. A further £16,000 has also been received from the same company to pay for a new science library — the books coming from the main library. So far only £5,000 has been received for the teaching laboratories (from Guinness) and a further £45,000 is needed. It is hoped that this will later be made available by the Irish government. Work will then begin immediately.

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GRAFTON STREET
and
DUKE STREET, DUBLIN

Male Suffragette Acts

Claude Lester resigned from the Committee of the Hist last Saturday morning. Mr. Lester is about to begin a campaign to have women admitted to Hist debates, and is sending a pamphlet to all members. He felt that his position on the Committee was hindering him and so decided to resign. Mr. J. M. Newcombe, Auditor, said that he regretted Mr. Lester's decision, but that it was the only one possible in the circumstances.

(Next week—"Women in College")



Brown's
of 139 STEPHEN'S GREEN

GENERAL STUDIES PLACES TO BE CUT

THE number of students to be admitted to General Studies in 1963-64 is to be reduced, said the Senior lecturer, Prof. T. W. Moody, when questioned about rumours circulating in College.

The numbers admitted to College this year and last year were greater than had been contemplated, he said, and the Board had decided both to reduce the numbers admitted in 1963-64 and to make the reduction mainly in the School of General Studies. Approximately 185 students were admitted in 1961-62. This total will be cut to about 100 in 1963-64.

The policy of the College towards the School was not to decrease its importance, said Dr. Moody, but, on the contrary, to raise its standards by improving the staff-student ratio and by increasing the range of subjects.

Irish First

It was the Board's intention, he said, that all qualified Irish students should be admitted to the School and that any remaining places should then go to other students. As Trinity had a primary responsibility to Irish students this was the fairest way to reduce numbers. He stressed that Trinity still welcomed English students, but he expected a higher proportion of these to enter Honor schools in future.

Applications for places from outside Ireland greatly exceeded the places available. In making a selection the College considered it entirely appropriate to require as a general rule that such applications should be qualified to read, Honor courses.

Not Rigid

The scheme was not rigid, he

said, as it was difficult to plan admissions when such a wide choice of courses was open to the students, and when free movement from Honors courses to General Studies, and vice versa, was possible. This freedom to change course would not be affected, he said.

The largest group of students from outside these islands was from West Africa, and if they constitute a problem under the new scheme it could be modified for 1964-65.

On patterns of admission to College, Dr. Moody said he did not know of any University that announced such details in advance. The problem set was an administrative one: Trinity, which had set a limit on the total number of its students — for their own good — had no choice but to regulate the intake to the various Schools to avoid local congestion within the main plan.

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LUNCHEONS DAILY.
12.30-3 p.m.

METROPOLE

O'Connell St., DUBLIN

TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Weekly

Vol. 10

Thursday, 15th November, 1962

No. 3

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The Thin End

It would be unwise to overestimate the importance of the recent recommendation of Dublin Corporation's Cultural Committee that its scholarships should be tenable in Trinity. The proposal has nothing to do with the ban by the Catholic Church, which remains firmly clamped down. The fact that the change of policy was pressed by a group of Protestant schoolmasters indicates that the heads of Catholic schools are still very much in agreement with, or under the thumb of, the Church.

The only welcome aspect of the move is that it shows another setback for the unrealistic and futile attempts of the Irish language advocates to force an unwanted tongue on an unwilling nation. The fact that the new policy (still to be ratified by the Corporation) is in some measure favourable to Trinity should not obscure the more significant one that colleges like U.C.C., U.C.G., and Maynooth are now open to the Dublin scholarship-holder. The Corporation has at last discovered the knife sticking in its back, and pulled it out.

The step is of limited immediate value, at least to Protestants in Ireland. We can only hope that it is the foretaste of a new, maturer outlook on the part of the Irish educational authorities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

35 Trinity College,
Dublin
8th November 1962

Leinster House, Dublin,
10 November, 1962

Dear Sir,

You are right to say that it is worrying for students to have to wait for several weeks for their Moderatorship results. You spoil your case, however, by exaggeration. You say:—

"What a strain it must have been for the candidates who sat in the Mod. Room . . . as long as five weeks ago, and who had been biting their nails ever since. Is it fair to keep them in suspense like this? Agreed that external examiners, with their comings and goings, add to the time required for marking. Agreed that there are other papers to mark. But five weeks!"

Now, as far as Modern Languages are concerned, the last paper in French was put down on Friday October 12th. Exactly three weeks later, on Friday 2nd November, the full Court of Examiners met; and the results were brought out on the following morning.

I might add that those who examined *viva voce* in the languages attracting the largest numbers were engaged on this part of the examination on the 12th, 13th and 15th of October. No nail biting was permitted before the 16th.

It must be granted that a lot of pre-post-graduate nails can be bitten in three weeks, but less, surely, than in five, exclamation mark?

Yours truly,
O. Sheehy Skeffington

["Trinity News" does not expect to receive a similar letter from any of the other Depts. mentioned in last week's leader—Ed.]

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Mr. J. B. Houston's letter in your issue for 8 November implied that the University's representatives in the Senate have done nothing yet about the deplorable use of dogs against the demonstrators in Merrion Square. In self-defence may I state my own efforts up to the present?

1. On the day of the incident interviewed students who could give first-hand account of what had happened.

2. Telephoned the Minister for Justice twice to protest and to ask him to make an early statement condemning the action.

3. Telephoned the Chief Superintendent of the Dublin police to protest.

4. Requested the Secretary of the Irish Association of Civil Liberties (of which I am a Vice-President) to take official action.

Yours faithfully,
W. B. Stanford

"Name-the-cats"

Competition

The competition to name the two College kittens was won by Miss Sheila Murphy. Her names, appropriate for two Dublin felines, were "Cockles" and "Mussels." Runner-up was Miss Melissa Stanford, who suggested "Theo" and "Phil."

Gentlemen and Students!
QUICK BARBER SERVICE
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Ladies and Actresses!
ELEGANT COIFFURE AND
EXOTIC PERFUMES
Maison Prost
24 St. Stephen's Green

Who was that lady?

We began by turning up to the Simon Morgan-type party given by the Internationals in Mount Street. This was where the freshers really came to town for the first time—David Adams began the music, and Roy Russell and Patsy Pearson were locked together, while Sammy Olagbaja twisted with Judith Shields. Anne Livock was seen with Joe Wolfe, and Nicola Winmill kept getting the eye from the boys, but she soon took the wind out of their sails. Laurie Howes with the Philip Harben-type beard and the woolly, woolly hair-cut ran the bar. Pamela Heart really looked lovely at the door. Irving Shapiro was there and he really dirtied his copy-book this time—I'd better not tell you the details.

Some people went to the party given by Peter Messer, Robin and Osgood Wingfield and Chris Reynolds in No. 36 on Thursday and a jolly good one it was, too. David Bryans played cadenzas and scherzos to an enthralled mob and a captivated Pilkington. Paul Panther stupidly let off smoke-bombs and virtually asphyxiated Helen McCandless, while Hilary Roche and Tom Avenell hung out of a window by their toe-nails. Hamilton Good crashed, Dan Corbett dropped and Tom Harinan let nature gain the upper hand. Dick Benson-Hedges danced sedately with lovely Chris Rahilly in the next room while Mike Nesbitt sang ballads in praise of Sally Brinton.

David Elyan met No. 1 freshgirl Judy Russell in the absence of Simon "New Era" Morgan. The younger Stitt got absolutely floated and Christian Failing almost succeeded in doing ditto. The JD came and went as did Dr. Fluoridation. The smoke got thicker, Archie gasped and choked, the fire-brigade never arrived, Saville Young went back to the Reading Room and everybody else to the Bailey. Not a bad party for Some People.

We quickly switched to the social gathering given with the Yankee touch by Chuck Hirach and Susan at Mountjoy. One of the sights was Ross ("the first class twister without a hole in his jeans and the only patches not repaired were those below the false ones" — quote Spider). Dixon and Rosemary Gault. Mike Brown went wandering with (we didn't see), he never came back. Jeff Horsley took the fuses from the lights and things really blew as Tony Almeida was on the ball with Jenny; it seemed as if Val Hart would rather be working with the vacuum pump in the S. S. Lab. with Miss King-French. Snarge tried desperately to look interested in what Professor Gnirapon, (on flying visit to Dublin) was saying to Paddy Lyons (that up and coming economist) about Malthusian Theories in the Rubber Producing Countries . . . it was then thought best to retire to Brittas till next week . . .

CAMPUS

The "Observer" feature "Universities Explained" revealed some interesting statistics:

The high percentage of science and technology students in England and Wales — compared especially with Ireland.

Almost one-third of London Univ. students (total 6,000) are reading medicine and dentistry, while at Reading the same percentage studies agriculture. Durham is concentrating on building up Middle Eastern studies.

Trinity may pride itself on being a resident university, but it is far down in providing accommodation. Keele (100%) and Durham (68%) are well ahead.

The new University of Sussex has equally divided the sexes.

Exeter Guild of Students are to establish an insurance scheme. It will mean automatic coverage against accident for all members of the Guild while engaged in studies (!) or taking part in an official university sport.

A Manchester student has solved the digs problem by buying a house-boat. The rent is five shillings a week and the advantages many.

In Paris there is at present a lack of 25,000 rooms for students.

A two-year course of African studies has been inaugurated at Warsaw.

An informal study by the "Sunday Times" has revealed that there is a high failure-rate among officers of student organisations.

I almost forget to tell you its name, but then if you tried the Stout, Sandwiches and Service that are the Best in Dublin you would know without a doubt it's

Neary's

of CHATHAM STREET
of course

Another Survey

DO people store their winter fuel in the bath? Why are so many windows smashed in Ballyfermot? Is the rental system operated by Dublin Corporation unjust?

These were among the questions raised at a meeting last Friday when representatives of the S.C.M., the History, Refugee, Commerce and Economics, Sociological and Fabian Societies discussed the possibility of carrying out a survey on Dublin's housing conditions. An account of the Fabian housing-survey two years ago gave June Gray, a Social Sciences student, the idea of organising a similar project on a larger scale. Mr. Powell of the Education Dept., managed to dissuade the more ambitious of those present from embarking on an investigation of every tenant in the city. It was finally decided to interview two samples, the first consisting of slum-dwellers, the second of those people who have recently been moved to a new housing-estate—with the object of comparing their respective attitudes and behavioural characteristics. One of the results of a successful survey would be to demonstrate the need for qualified social workers in a body like the Dublin Corporation. If the preliminary planning is finished this term it is hoped that investigators will go "into the field" early in the New Year.

??????

by Peter Martell

Realising that the second student was lying, the Consumer Research Association's investigator followed the directions of the other two, and arrived at the Dining Hall. Inside, he joined a queue whose slow rate of progress, as he later realised, was calculated to ensure the maximum appetite by the time the food was eventually sighted. As to the food itself, there was a choice of five main courses: spaghetti (10d.), whiting or meat pie (each 1s.), toad-in-the-hole (1/3d.), and lion (sic) chop (1/1d.), any of which could be taken with any combination of soup (7d.), parsnips (4d.), mashed potatoes (3d.), chipped potatoes (5d.), or baked beans or cabbage (both 6d.).

The CRA-man bought a portion of each food and took the collection away in polythene bags to be analysed. The resulting report finally revealed widely different qualities of the various foods. The spaghetti, for example, was innocuous enough, but of no nutritive value (but nor was the soup, for that matter). The toad-in-the-hole was not even toad, and was found to contain a powerful dose of a chemical widely recognised for its depilatory qualities: its effects on the digestive tract were then unknown, but could hardly be expected to be beneficial. The lion chop was infested with tape-worm, whilst the meat pie, apart from its laxative effects, was found likely to cause cancer. And the whiting contained a cumulative poison whose action could only be offset by a portion of parsnips, which, in addition to killing any tape-worm, also had dire laxative qualities, which were similar to those of the meat-pie, and which were only avoidable by taking a portion of baked beans, which in turn were found to be a strong nervous stimulant. Finally, the chipped potatoes were so fishy as to be most unpleasant unless eaten with whiting, and the mashed potatoes, besides preventing the development of cancer, were also a sedative as powerful as the stimulant in the beans, whilst the cabbage was immediately fated either alone or in any combination.

Could a student have bought a nourishing yet harmless meal for 1s. 10d.?

small-ADS

Rate: 2d. per word per insertion. Advertisements should be left in the Trinity News box, 3 T.C.D. by the Tuesday before insertion and remittance should be enclosed. College addresses e.g. 28 T.C.D. 2 words.

COOL TRIO or Ragtime Band available for parties or dances. Contact Barry Richardson, 3 T.C.D.

WANTED. Record Player; anything considered. Contact Andrew Milnes Gaskell, 12 T.C.D.

ANYONE wishing to go skiing at Verbier from 29th December to 13th January should contact Marilyn Bernard Smith, 6 T.C.D.

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THE D.U. FAR EASTERN MISSION requires Old Clothes to send to poverty stricken homes in Malaya. These will be gratefully received and should be left in the Rev. E. C. T. Perdue's rooms in 9 T.C.D.

HAVE You a Question? If so, why not send it to Mr. G. Dawson, 25 T.C.D., and then come and hear it answered by Dr. Hornsby, Dr. Chubb, Dr. Skeffington and Prof. Vokes at 8.30 p.m. in No. 6 this Sunday night.

MR. J. MICHAEL NEWCOMBE wishes it to be known that he is no relation of Miss Carolyn Bernadine Newcomb Maguire.

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Weekdays: 10.30a.m. to 3a.m.



The pattern of stone ditches on Inisheer.

The Aran Islands

by
JOHN
COX

"ALL right, you men. Pay attention. Stand easy—smoke if you want to—but only Gauloises, please, we're after that cosmopolitan mystique from the word 'go'."

It's my job to fill in a little background for you before this course starts. Make no mistake, it's going to be tough. The S.R.C. hasn't sent you here for fun. But you play ball with us, and we'll play ball with you. Oval ball, of course."

"Right now. The historical background is simple. For years and years, a gap has yawned between Trinity College and the City of Dublin. If anyone doubts it, let him study student journalism over the generations. He will find it crying the same things, year after year:—

IUVENALIA

"Trinity must become more Irish," "Trinity is Irish all the time, really," "Trinity must throw off the shackles of the Ascendancy"; "Trinity has always been a hotbed of nationalism"; "Trinity is senile"; "Trinity is young"; "Trinity is neutral"; "Trinity is fun"—all these cries, and many more."

"The climax came with that editorial in 'T.C.D. Miscellany' for November the 9th, 1962, which is required basic reading for your course. It revealed to a world kept too long in ignorance the grisly truths:—

"The true University spirit is lacking; the Irish are 'living and partly living.' They accept the English as a god-ordained ruling caste . . .

By cutting out the English element (for this in effect is what is happening) the Irish will not be healing the beam in their own eye . . .

What then is to be done? First, the Irish must be trained to take their rightful part in the life of the University."

It was to organise just that training that the Scholar's Committee, the Major Societies, Miss Frances-Jane French, D.U.C.A.C., and "T.C.D." came together and appointed the Training Commission."

"We got these premises by a simple plot—setting up what purported to be the 'Psychology Department,' without furniture, equipment, or heating, in a derelict

Georgian house in Westland Row. Now that the last psychology students have been frozen out, we can get down to real work."

"Basically, our job is to get you people ready to look after yourselves when we English have gone—and our experience all over Africa shows that we can't begin too soon."

"You may think its going to be easy for you to 'take the part previously taken by the English.' But there is more to being English than suede leather clothing and a penetrating accent. Its a spiritual thing, really—an Englishman is an inwardly good chap, even when he's an outward bounder."

"You see, what you chaps need more than anything else is energy. How this University ever managed to stagger along for three and a half centuries, before the present influx of energetic and efficient Englishmen, we cannot understand."

"Once you have been properly energised, and your energies orientated along the right political, aesthetic, and social lines, we can do no more. But if we reduce your paranoid suspicion that England is picking on you, our time, and yours, will not have been wasted."

"With the present discrimination against us English—being made to pay fees as if we were overseas residents, and now possibly being excluded from the General Studies course—we cannot hold out much longer."

"You may say that other overseas students are affected equally, but of course it is against the English that everything is directed, for political and racial reasons, because we are the most important people here, and those cheerful Africans, Americans, and Asians are only there to provide scenery for the tourists' colour snap-shots. What does it matter if they can't come here, anyway?"

"All right, fall out now. Uniform will be issued to-night. Your first lecture in the morning will be 'Basic Anglo-Saxon Toleration.'"

LUNCHEONS
AT
Ray's Restaurant
TILL 7 P.M.

HAVE you ever been somewhere where there are no banks, cinemas or buses, where there are no rates and taxes (this is not true of Inishmore), where there is so little for a low Court to do that its existence is a formality and where you can find a church service conducted in a mixture of Irish, Latin and English? If you have, the chances are that it was the Aran Islands. Most people who visit them return with impressions akin to these: with memories of the picturesque, indeed, of the unique. To the informed observer this must often seem crudely superficial, but for once, conditions justify it.

There is nowhere in Western Europe where the challenge of contrast can so readily awaken one into an acute awareness of the reality of material progress. (If there is, the tourist offices have never heard of it: just wait till they do!). Yet, it is immature to see the islands as a museum piece, for it carries the unobvious implication that if something does not show obvious signs of progress, it has not got life. Although popularised, some would say immortalised, by Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and the "Aran Islands," as well as by films such as "Man of Aran," the islands have not yet lost the essence of their individuality. Their remoteness has been preserved not by distance, for they are only thirty miles out to sea from Galway, but rather by a lack of facilities and by the inward-looking traditionalism of an island community. Even Synge found that they respected but never accepted him.

The struggling, partial self-sufficiency of their economies has something to do with it. It is as if one had for a moment utilised Wells's time machine and stepped

back into the past—the biblical past—to watch tiny donkeys barely visible beneath their burdens, cattle being hoisted on to the steamer with ropes around their bellies and wheat being flayed on slabs of stone. One sees the stoical endurance of generations in the thousands of stone walls which cover the islands, built to save the soil from the wind and the sea. The islanders even make their own homespun clothes and rough hide shoes. The tarred canvas currachs, also locally made, are a lifeline for Inisheer and Inishmaan, as they have no wharves to take a ship of any size. There seems no bitterness about the inadequacy of it all.

The islands are one of the areas of the Gaeltacht where the inhabitants speak Irish, not only in the imagination of government officials, but in their everyday lives. Since the language is a living thing, a hard core of the folk-memories of the Irish people has become concentrated here. Aran's remoteness has also contributed to her past in the preservative, if not in the positive, sense. On the West coast of Inishmore one can stand on the top of the sheer cliffs which drop

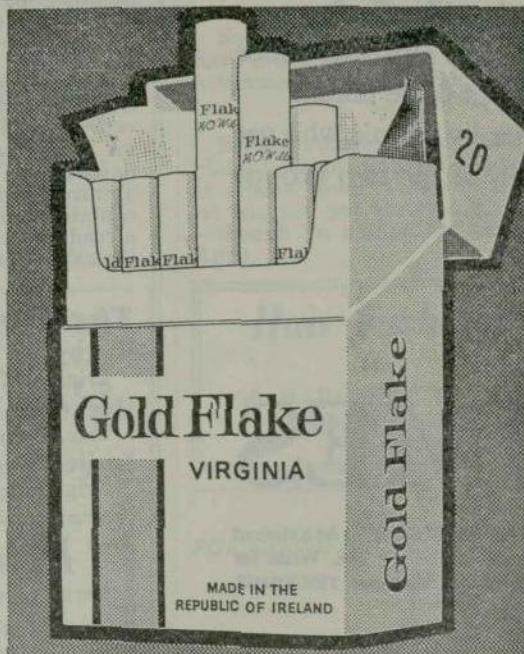
hundreds of feet into the sea, and ramble around the stone forts which date back two thousand years. The most famous, and certainly the most imposing, is Dún Aengus. Although a reminder of a turbulent past the feet of the inquisitive are now its greatest enemy.

As is so often the case in more primitive communities what is amusement for them is "culture" for their onlookers. Céilí dancing is a case in point. Since the islanders life is balanced (often literally) on having an instinctive sense of the possible and the impossible they manage to make this look deceptively leisurely. The visiting novice either slows his pace or is liable to find his partner horizontal . . . at his feet.

Outside the summer months the islands still remain an individualist's paradise. This may be valuable since we have moved into the era when it is considered the hallmark of the discriminating tourist (some other word is normally used) to get as far as possible from others who are "the tourists." So, especially if you are not Irish and don't want it said of you that during four years here you never went further west than Crumlin (unless it was down to Fairyhouse!) you might do worse than try them some day for it would take the genius of a Synge to evoke their atmosphere through words alone.

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Flake**
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LACK of GOALS

TRINITY 0; BOOTHE POOLE 1.

Trinity was a trifle unlucky not to share the points in its A.U.L. League on Saturday. In a hard-fought, fast contest, windy conditions made the ball awkward to control and consequently the short ground pass would have been desirable. Instead the long high ball was used too often which suited Booth Poole, as their defence excelled in first-time clearances.

Moreover, with the ball leaving the Trinity defence untidily, (albeit the covering and tackling was a vast improvement) the forwards had to forage too much and it became a question of who could bring the ball under control quickly and who could distribute more efficiently. Booth Poole proved themselves just fractionally better.

For the second Saturday running Trinity started smoothly. P. Parry had two headers disallowed and two narrow misses, all in the first twenty minutes. The defence was sound and composed and openings were being created by short crisp passes. But the finishing was wanting and the distribution deteriorated towards half-time, there being too much crowding in the middle. Turning round on level terms it was the defence which now contributed to the scrapiness. It was guilty of hurried football when a moment's thought could have brought more productive results. The goal conceded was however a well-contrived effort.

On the credit side, Trinity are now fitter and faster and only require more punch in front of goal and more thoughtfulness in distribution to win the Collingwood Cup next term.

A Hollow Victory

Captain Becher

IRISH INVASION

Tomorrow and Saturday will see the outcome of the raid which the Irish trainers have planned on the big Cheltenham prizes. Prizes which have been greatly boosted by the Mackeson stout firm. As today marks the last midweek race meeting in the country until Christmas, a word in the ear of a large Irish stout company might induce them to support a race or two in this country to keep native racegoers, owners and trainers on this side of the Irish Sea.

Enough propaganda! Let us see if we can follow up Saturday's 7-1 win of Flora with some more successes. This afternoon I confidently expect a good showing by Lone Burn in the 3.30. The previous race should give Nefertiti a good chance to make amends and the 2.30 may go to San Marco.

Cheltenham: I predict that Foinavon, Arkle, Fortria, Another Flash and Limeking will all bring home spoils for their Irish connections.

Those who like hunches will not be disappointed by the performance of Trinity Fair and Some Alibi.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR

Ferry Boat looks forward to a smooth run in the first race at Leopardstown on Saturday. Solpetre has been reserving his energy for the 2.30 when The Plandok hopes to improve on the fifth and fourth placings which have dogged him recently. Biltong expects to return to the primary enclosure.

Rees Still Has Problems

DUBLIN UNIVERSITY, 17; OLD WESLEY, 3

TRINITY recorded a morale boosting victory against a disappointing Old Wesley XV last Saturday in College Park but the winners' play still leaves them no room to be complacent. Some of the Trinity handling in the loose was shocking and several well-conceived movements, especially from the back of the line-outs, foundered upon a dropped pass or because somebody had failed to pass soon enough. Another failing is a complete aversion to falling on the loose ball and only the new pack leader, John Fuller-Sessions, was not guilty of this basic rugby sin. Such fundamental faults could confound even the best laid plans for the Colours Match and sap the spirit of the team.

One encouraging aspect of the game was the return to form of John Baldwin at blind-side wing-forward. He gave the opposing scrum-half a very rough time from the set scrums and was always supporting his centres in attack. Hugh McKeown, at full back, another of the problem positions, never looked happy and was lucky to have a depleted Old Wesley back-line against him for most of the match. Rees still has several headaches to solve before the Colours Match and it is to be hoped that the game against Caleb Powell's XV yesterday helped him.

Read's Fine Try

After several sallies against the visitors' line, Read scored a magnificent solo try under the posts that Rees converted. A second try followed fifteen minutes later when Coker fielded a relieving kick by the hard pressed Old Wesley defence. He was very well tackled near the line but not before he had passed to Caldicott who touched down by the flag. McKeown made amends for missing this conversion by kicking a good penalty while his opposite number Macken dropped an enormous goal just before half-time.

The game up to then had been more even than the score suggested but after then the Trinity forwards made the most of their one man advantage and one fine wheel and dribble really had the crowd excited. The pack scored the next try when, after a passing movement had swept the ball up to the Old Wesley line, Argyle kicked shrewdly for Snow to pick up and dive over. Hearn scored a characteristic try before the end when he burst through a tackle and his determination saw him over.

CAP FOR Dr. KIELY

Dr. David Kiely, who lectures in anatomy in Trinity, has been chosen by the Irish selectors to play against Wales in the match at Lansdowne Road on Saturday. He is to fill one of the 'hot seats' of Irish rugby, openside wing-forward, in this his first international but if he reproduces the tremendous form he showed for Munster two weeks ago the 'Big Five' will be well satisfied with their gamble.

After being educated at the Christian Brothers' School in Cork, Dr. Kiely read medicine at U.C.C. and captained the College's first XV in 1956/7. Before he graduated and left for America, he won the first of his Munster caps playing in the second-row. Since then his rugby career has been spasmodic and interrupted by studies. Indeed it was not until the beginning of this season that he has been able to settle down and concentrate on getting really fit. The course of his success has been meteoric: Lansdowne 2nd XV, Lansdowne 1st XV, Munster cap and finally an Irish cap all in the space of little more than a month.

This new Irish cap is very much a Munster forward and prefers to have the ball at his feet than in his hands. If it does rain on Saturday Kiely could play the match-winning role he did for Munster earlier this season, but whatever the weather we can be sure he will further international honours. He is trying his hardest to secure further international honours.

Milestones in College Sport

It has been a memorable week for the supporters of female emancipation in College sport, for, in the space of two days they have successfully invaded two former all-male institutions. On Monday evening the Sailing Club elected Hilary Roche to become their first-ever woman captain and the following day the Captains' Committee awarded a well deserved Pink to Joyce Lavan.

Hilary Roche has earned her promotion to lead the largest Sports club in College after being the club's hard working and enthusiastic secretary for the past year. During that time the Sailing Club recorded a peak in its membership and took part in more regattas both at home and abroad than ever before. Hilary's abilities have not been entirely confined to organising as she has been a regular member of the Trinity women's team since she came here three years ago and has represented Ireland at two Junior Internationals in Portugal and Switzerland.

Joyce Lavan's achievements on the squash court have been as many as they have been impressive and the award of a Pink, while very welcome, must be criticised for being somewhat belated. She has played regularly now for Trinity for several years and was captain from 1959/60. Joyce has already won the Irish Ladies' Open Squash Championship and has

appeared for Leinster and Ireland on numerous occasions.

While many may be critical of the seemingly complete inability of women to originate institutions of this nature for themselves, and, under the influence of their inferiority complex in such matters, barge in on men's privacy, I do not think that anybody will disapprove of this week's events for both awards were well deserved. That this is the thin edge of the wedge I have no doubt at all but I only hope that the girls allow themselves a higher standard for Pinks than the men do at present.

As a P.S. I think we might ask, the girls, "Why bother about the Hist now?"

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The Weeks Results

Rugby:

Trinity 17; Old Wesley 3.

Hockey:

Trinity 2nd XI 1; Glenane 2.

Ladies Hockey:

Trinity 2; Loreto 6.

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Sporting Briefs

Pinks

At a meeting of the Captains' Committee last Thursday the following were awarded their Pinks for outstanding performance in College sport: Miss J. Lavan, and Messrs. Weinmann, Cochrane, Eardley, McSweeney and Guthrie.

Knights

At a meeting of the Knights of the Campanile last Friday the following new knighthoods were conferred: R. Taylor, I. Weinmann, and L. Leonard for the Boat Club, C. Bielenburg and W. Pike for the Football Club, M. Hansell for the Soccer Club, C. Sprawson for the Squash and Tennis Clubs, R. Maynard for the Hockey Club, A. Wicks for the Cricket Club and finally D. Hearn for the Boxing Club.

Harriers

Better teamwork helped the Harriers in their triangular match against Crusaders and Civil Service last Saturday. A. Shillington, S. Whitmore and A. Sparshott were the first Trinity runners home and shared sixth place, while S. Austin and F. Quinlan came equal thirteenth. This improved grouping allowed the Harriers 1st VIII to finish second behind Civil Service and the 2nd VIII to take fifth place.

Ladies Hockey

The Ladies' Hockey team recorded their third successive defeat of the season last Saturday in their match with Loreto at Trinity Hall. Although they were two goals down at half time, the Trinity girls fought back well after the interval and goals by Miss Katchbull and Miss Williams levelled the scores. The home side then made several defensive errors to allow the opposing forwards score four more goals and win the game 6-2.

Sailing

The Sailing Club threw tradition to the wind in their A.G.M. last Monday when they elected Hilary Roche as their captain for 1962/3. Indeed this is something of a milestone in the history of female emancipation of College sport for Hilary also becomes the first woman to lead a major sports club. She now becomes eligible to sit on the previously all-male Captain's Committee and to elect Pinks.

Other officers to be elected were: Treasurer, J. Clapham; Secretary, P. Messum; Firefly Sec., J. Nixon; Mermaid Sec., P. Sides; Boat Master, T. Willcocks; Committee: D. McSweeney, R. Watson, J. Vernon, F. Williams.

Rugby

Bob Read, who has been in such tremendous form recently at out-half for the 1st XV, has a busy week ahead of him for on Saturday he plays for the Harlequins against Oxford Univ., then the following Wednesday he has been honoured by being selected to play for Steele Bodger's XV against Cambridge University.

For good measure, on the Saturday he will be turning out for Trinity in the Colours Match. A hard week but a richly deserved one for this talented young player.

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