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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

THURSDAY, 4th MARCH, 1965

Vol. XII, No. 12

PRICE THREEPENCE

DRAMA FESTIVAL GOES ON

Galway Theatre Burnt Down

Players are now going ahead with their plans for the Universities' Drama Festival next week. At a Press conference at Guinness on Monday last, Constantin de Goguel, the President of Players, informed a large gathering of journalists that thanks to the generosity of Guinness, the Trinity Board and one or two private sponsors, they were confident of meeting their outlay of £1,500. Ticket receipts were estimated to bring in £700 and the rest would come from the sponsors.

One startling bit of news was conveyed by the Galway representative who regretted that due to illness of his cast and the burning down of their theatre, Galway would be unable to stage a full three-act play. In order to fill in the gap and maintain continuity of the Festival, Mike Smith and John Gardner informed the "Trinity News" correspondent after the reception that they were frantically looking around for another group to fill in at the Olympia as an empty evening theatre would cost them a lot of money. McLiammoir had been approached and so had Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, but

so far no firm promises had been received.

Earlier de Goguel had revealed that the Arts Council had given a very "substantial" grant towards an improved lighting system in their theatre in No. 4. This was an unprecedented move and when questioned more closely the sum was found to be not less than £500.

Mr. Gardner stressed that every effort was being made to encourage discussion on the theatre and theatrical topics and that this, they hoped, would take the form of a Festival Club. Difficulty in obtaining a licence was their main problem here.

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Trinity Week Ball tickets will cost two guineas each this year. The price rise is necessary to cover the increased costs of Trinity Week.

Application forms for Ball tickets will be available at the Buttery, and at the porters' lodges at Front and Back Gates, during the last week of vacation and the first two weeks of next term. All application forms must be returned before Saturday, 24th April, to: A. P. Pike, No. 27, T.C.D. Please do not send any money with the application forms.

Another innovation is the decision to issue a double ticket costing four guineas instead of the two single tickets of former years. This will be more convenient for the organisers, and who goes to the Ball alone anyway?

The tickets will be given out from 12 to 2 p.m. from Monday, May 17th, to Friday, May 21st, in No. 5, T.C.D., ground floor.

Hist. Sub-Committee Report

The question of the admission of women to Hist debates has caused considerable controversy within the Society over the past few years. In order to ascertain the opinions of members on this issue, the Auditor, David McConnell, set up a sub-committee at the beginning of this session. This sub-committee has issued a comprehensive if somewhat inconclusive report during last week. The sentiments and content of this report are summarised in its last paragraph, which is quoted here.

"The issue of admission of women to this Society has received some publicity in the press, both inside and outside College. We must correct the impression given by one newspaper that this sub-committee was set up to decide the future of the Society. That is no part of our function: we have merely ascertained the opinions of the Society. These

are that while there is an overwhelming opposition to full membership for women, there is a desire for change concerning debates. Members are not decided as to which kind of change they would like, although a debating membership for women is the most popular. There is a very large minority of almost half, including probably a majority of the keenest members, and certainly a majority of the Senior Sophisters who would oppose any change except the admission of women to the opening meeting. Honorary members on the whole hold similar views to ordinary members. Because of the exhaustiveness of our survey we do feel that these conclusions could be mistaken, provided that members continue to hold the views expressed to us. We feel that the proportion of the Society opposed to change is smaller than it has been in the past."

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At the Players' reception at Guinness. Mr. de Goguel, President of Players; Mr. Montgomery, Chief Information Officer of Guinness; Mr. Gardner and Mr. Smith.

Capitation Fees Raised

Last week's "Trinity News" report of a rise in the Capitation Fee has been confirmed. The Board have now decided to add another £2 on to each payment, raising the Fee from £7 to £9.

Although this may appear to be the second rise within a few months. Secretary to the Board, Pyper, explained that the previous increase of £3 had been added for the introduction of the Health Service, which was then part of the Capitation Fund. This has now been removed and will be a separate, but compulsory payment.

The increase in revenue will

The Springboks

It is traditional for visiting international Rugby teams to practise in College Park. Arrangements for these practices are made between the I.R.F.U. and D.U.C.A.C., the Board are not consulted. D.U.C.A.C. have, as is usual, given the South African Rugby team permission to train in College Park. Several groups in College have petitioned the Board that permission be withheld. The Board's permission has never been given to the South Africans, and it is purely an issue for the I.R.F.U. and D.U.C.A.C. It is natural, therefore, that the Board has taken no action despite the misaddressed petitions. Why is either the Board or the Agent blamed for almost every mistake made in College?

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EDITORIAL

Last week's list of Honorary Degrees to be conferred contains the name S. Lemass, B.Comm. (U.C.D.). Exactly what has Lemass done to deserve this unusual and rare honour? "Trinity News" finds it very hard to even invent a reason, but reading between the lines one assumes there must be some link-up between Trinity's lack of finance and the Taoiseach. It is true that Trinity is desperately short of money, that projects are years behind and that unless capital is obtained quickly, Trinity will cease to provide suitable fields for research, which is the main purpose of a university. There are, however, many ways of maintaining Trinity's fine academic work of competing with the rapidly-expanding English universities, which does not entail the giving of Honorary Degrees to men who are essentially politicians, not academics. The Honorary Degree ought to be preserved for men whose achievements are in the world of letters, not in the world of commerce. This is not an indictment of Lemass' ability but rather a plea to the Board to maintain the function of the Honorary Degree. If the Board really desires money so badly, they would be better off giving a degree to a man like Krups!

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The Dublin Stock Exchange

When you mention the Dublin Stock Exchange to people they either say they didn't know there was one or else conjure up the vision of a sort of rejuvenated Kildare Street Club. In fact not only is the Dublin Exchange the second oldest in the world, but it is now playing a vital rôle in the development of modern Ireland.

Second oldest in the world? Yes, it was founded by Act of Parliament in 1799. Previously the exchange of shares had been carried out in the coffee houses in vogue at that time. But Buttery finance had proved unsatisfactory, and it was to protect investors from dishonest and rapacious brokers that the Act was passed.

Since then there has been remarkably little trouble, though in 1849 a Commission was set up to look into abuses. Even now Dublin has much stricter rules of membership than most exchanges and is one of the few where every broker has in addition to hold a licence from the government. When I spoke to Mr. William Campbell, who has been Secretary for many years, he emphasised that the increase in the quantity of business that was being done had in no way impaired its quality: their requirements for the

floatation of a new company were still much stricter than most.

And this increase has been remarkable. Last year ten Irish companies went "public." I make the total capital issued £2,754,042. In fact the amount of money received by the firms would be more than double that amount, as the issuing price was usually about double the nominal value of the shares. This is a formidable achievement when you consider that this was "new" money pumped into the economy, raised solely by private firms, from private investors, and that it is in addition to two Exchequer loans and an E.S.B. one too.

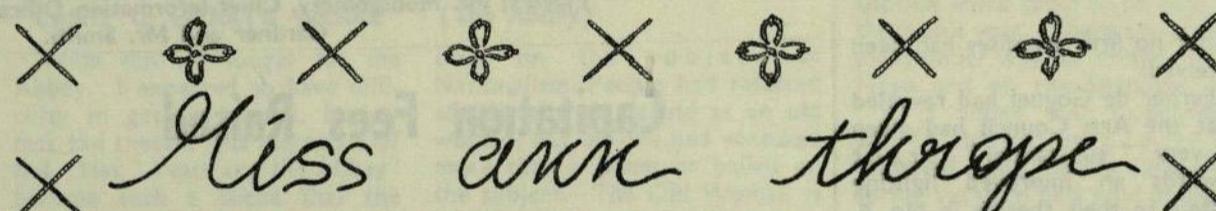
Mr. Campbell pointed out that this buoyancy of the Irish economy has caused the proportion of Irish shares held by investors to increase. There are now over 200 firms quoted, and though the market in most of them is narrow, there is active trading in the larger ones as well as in Government securities. The next stage would be the formation of an Irish-based unit trust. When this happens much of the money from small investors that now goes over to England will remain here. The market has also been helped by the inflow of English money, escaping from the Labour Government. It's an ill wind . . .

While the Irish economy continues to expand, the future for the Dublin Stock Exchange looks bright indeed.

What about a job there then? Here, I am afraid, unless you have capital and/or family connections, it's no go. While there is not quite the same emphasis on social acceptability as in London, the 32 brokerages are virtually a closed shop. They do not have research departments as most of the larger London ones do—the usual opening for graduates. And though you might ultimately become a partner by starting in the office, the salary would be too unattractive and the work too tedious to be worth while.

Despite this, the Dublin Stock Exchange is a virile institution—it is well worth spending a wet morning there, watching a session from the visitors' gallery. It looks a complete shambles. Actually, business is being conducted with considerable speed and efficiency. They moved into the present building in Anglesea Street in 1878, after a parade round Dublin behind a brass band. And they have been doing an important job there, with similar panache, ever since.

HAMISH MCRAE



O.K., so it was the last week of term, so it snowed in March and we couldn't celebrate the rites of Spring, so there haven't been any parties this term—there's still no need for a blind lasting from Friday to Sunday. Never has Miss Ann Thrope seen so many swaying, collapsing, prostrate, puking bodies in so many different places for so many hours of the day.

Like some benevolent Earth-Mother Caroline Western presided over a garage party on Saturday night. "I want to kiss 90 men," she said, and did. So potent was the drink that even

the Archetype Aesthete Jane Welland was heard to talk, and smooth Simon Eliot alone preserved sang-froid, whilst Tony Kevin's chest-wig fell into the drink bucket, and Dermot Harvey risked his manhood on the chain. The highlight of the evening was beautiful Cathy Joyce, but O Mr. Stitt can you ever be forgiven for preferring your drink? Be-frilled, bothered and be-leaguered by Liz Allberry was Brian Williamson, but Penny Oakley had no desire to shake off her Bacchic pursuants.

Les Prudi gave another "don't tell the others" on Friday in style and Clyde Road. Sally Brinton looked a little bewildered, but who wouldn't at seeing the landlady join in with a bottle of Scotch? Several Players were as usual in search of an audience—Gog had gone as far as to import his for the weekend, but they felt a little "tired" and left early. "Baby" John Gardner was also put to bed early, but Patsi Warwick, with spirited enthusiasm, stole a very pretty Patricia Brewster from Mike Dollin to discuss the dangers of segregated education in England. Despite Prue Risdale's riveting dissertation on the Transference of Capital, the most memorable event of the evening was finding a fitted carpet in the 100.

Towards Saturday midnight, hearts and hearties set up in Palmerston Road where Chris Forbes, Edward Carr and Bev Hope-Bell were refereeing. The walls were dotted with pin-ups and the carpet with notables.

Most notable was Keith McCarthy-Morrow and Mate, spinning memories of West Cork. Brian Williamson lassoed Marion Jenkins, and Debby Trenerry tittered her way to total oblivion. Libby Gilligan had pint-sized, pinch-perfect David Alcatraz in tow and Sylvia Thompson talked shop to no-one in particular.

Would the person who stole the "Please Do Not Spit" sign from Caroline's garage please return it as it has been there for 40 years.

Overheard in the Buttery: "I'm only here because Mummy knew the Junior Dean."

COMMENT

Let us hope that the Casement affair marks a new, more stable relationship between England and Ireland. Casement, a hero in the eyes of the Irish, a traitor in the eyes of the English, has always been a controversial figure and if the two governments can agree over the disposal of his remains then this must augur well for future Irish-English negotiations. At a time when the Common Market is again to the fore in everyone's mind, then this little bit of co-operation may do both countries a power of good.

* * * * *

Vietnam is a long way from Ireland. Its manners, its customs, its traditions bear no resemblance to our way of life and yet we have one thing in common. We all desire to live on and live in peace. This trouble-spot, where the Vietcong (the Communists from North Vietnam) are penetrating into the south, is not renowned for its high standard of living. Both the British and Irish Governments should urge the United Nations and the American Government to take whatever steps possible to bring about a quick and long-lasting solution to a problem which if not tackled quickly could involve us all.

* * * * *

The British economy is on the rocks. This, in general, is what many eminent people and newspapers have been saying since the Labour Government came to power in October. They have ignored that the unemployment figures are the lowest for nine years, that the import surcharge is to be reduced in April and that the index of industrial production has shot up after remaining static for the first nine months of 1964. In short, they are attempting to forecast what will happen in the future on account of what the economists term "saturation of the market." Thriftiness on the part of most people and willingness on the part of employers and employees to make an incomes policy work should ease any problems. Perhaps the Irish could take a leaf from their book.

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"INSIGHT" — TRINITY ECONOMIC REVIEW

Brendan McDonald has succeeded at last in producing an "Insight," the magazine of the Economics Society, which Garret Fitzgerald would call "quantifying." It contains excellent articles and critiques on the more abstract and theoretical side, those by Dr. Geary and D. Kennedy on imput and output and operational research, but does not go to the extreme and become over-academic. He balances it with some fine "literary" or "descriptive" features which are topical and written in a lively manner, which thus make it as the economists call it "quantifying." Hopkins research in his study of the future of trade with the Communistic bloc is of great value in bringing to people's

attention the possibilities of East-West trade. He might have mentioned that as far as Ireland is concerned its scope is limited as Ireland still does not recognise the U.S.S.R. Serumaga gives us an enlightening appraisal of exactly what "aid to under-developed countries" means and amply illustrates the political motives behind some of the loans, and the issue contains some further studies on the value of education by Knott and an interesting look at the Full-Cost Pricing by O'Farrell. He seems to err in his conclusion because, having admitted the uncertain manner by which firms cost their products (i.e., each firm assesses the

cost by different methods), he then decides that marginalism is the driving force. A fairer conclusion would have been that neither the marginal approach nor the full price-costing approach is fully used by businesses.

Throughout the review one can detect Brendan McDonald's shrewd planning. His central theme of "the purpose and reasons behind economics and its rôle to-day" is very appropriate when the Economics School here has not changed much over the years (unlike the world of economics itself) and his all-embracing review should be read. Buy it—the capital cost is worth it in academic dividends!

J. A. H.

"YOUNG CASSIDY" (Adelphi)

It's a help to be a "freedom fighter" for playwrights as well as politicians. "Young Cassidy" purports to be based on O'Casey's "Mirrors in the Hall," but it manages to conceal this quite well. Not only does it ignore O'Casey's disenchantment with Ireland, but, by casting Rod Taylor as Cassidy, ignores O'Casey's personality itself.

Perhaps this is not too bad a thing as Rod is a splendid excuse

for throwing in a pub sing-song à la Delgany Beagle, plus subsequent punch-ups, and a Wild West account of the '16: lots of tomato ketchup as the wicked British gun 'em down. Other gems are some beautiful early morning shots of Dublin, and a fist-waving rhubarb-shouting audience at the Abbey. And then there's Julie Christie, between the cuts.

H. M. D. McR.

The rest of the acting is equally competent, with Maggie Smith (Nora) particularly sensitive. Many Trinity extras tramping the Wicklows—I particularly liked the symbolic triangular rent in rebel rifleman N. Greville's trousers, as he retired on all fours through the bog. Forget about O'Casey, and go and see Nick's bottom. Oh, and Julie too.

Y. LOGINOV — 1st Secretary to the Russian Embassy in London
talks to JEFF HORSLEY

Horsley: Ireland does not diplomatically recognise the U.S.S.R. what are your views on this subject?

I should say we have some kind of relations with Ireland—cultural, and some trade with Ireland. I would say that we are prepared to have good relations, including all kinds—economic, cultural, technical, scientific and political—with any country which would like to have relations with us.

You are the first secretary to the Russian Embassy in London; what does your job entail?

Well, it's a diplomatic service, and so the job of any diplomat is to study the country in which he is represented and also to try to improve understanding between the country you are accredited to and your native land. Also you must meet people and establish good personal relations with them.

I've been to London before, my first visit being from 1957 to 1961. I came back again last December. It's a pleasant city.

Although Britain is a capitalist country, do you feel the U.S.S.R. has anything to learn from Britain? Or vice versa?

I would say that certainly we may learn many interesting things from Great Britain; not from the way of life, but from science, technology, culture. I think that exchanges in these fields are very valuable for both sides.

Do you feel that we can learn anything from the U.S.S.R.?

Certainly. In science—our sputniks, our space research—and in many other fields we are ahead of you. Exchanges are profitable for both.

Turning to the field of politics, could you throw any light on the recent report that Kosygin has cancelled his trip to Bonn and Paris and is (according to the British newspapers) re-considering his trip to London?

Mr. Kosygin made his speech in Leipzig, I think it was, according to the newspapers reports, just on Saturday last. So I have no official information about this speech. I would not like to comment just on newspaper reports—especially reports from the foreign newspapers.

Much has been written in the West that the U.S.S.R. in its economic policy is using more Western ideas, such as "profit motive" in agriculture. How true is this?

We never said there isn't any profit motive under socialism. Because in the Socialist system you receive according to your work, so you have material interest in what you are doing—the harder you work the more you get. So the profit motive is to a certain extent involved. But not in the same way as it is understood in capitalist countries; profit in our country is different because we have

no private ownership of land, of instruments of production; factories, plants, and all mineral resources belong to the people as a whole in the U.S.S.R. So you can use earned money—wages, salary, fees—for the benefit of yourself and your family and friends.

Is it for reasons of being disappointed with the peace-keeping operations in the Congo that the U.S.S.R. hasn't paid its dues to the U.N., especially as it is now almost bankrupt?

We think that important matters should all be decided in the Security Council by the unanimous vote of all the members. This principle was violated in the Congo and some other places as well. The U.N. were supposed to help the Lumumba Government, but look what happened. The Government was overthrown and Lumumba was killed. So you understand my point of view.

What do you see in the future of the U.N.?

The U.N. can play a very important rôle in international affairs. It facilitates understanding and is doing in many fields already a useful job. So we are for the U.N. You put a question about financial difficulty. Without saying what caused the difficulties, you probably know that there was a plan to relieve the immediate financial position by a voluntary fund. But that's another story.

UNIVERSITIES DRAMA Association

Festival 1965

March 8th—13th

OLYMPIA THEATRE

Monday, March 8th:—

DUBLIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Six Characters in Search of an Author

By Pirandello

Tuesday, March 9th:—

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN

Caligula

By Camus

Wednesday, March 10th:—

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Thursday, March 11th:—

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BELFAST

A Man for all Seasons

By Bolt

Friday, March 12th:—

STRANMILLIS COLLEGE

The Flies

By Sartre

Saturday, March 13th:—

LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY

Twelfth Night

By Shakespeare

BOOKINGS: Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Theatre. Phone 78962; also at Switzers and Brown Thomas, Grafton Street.

PRICES: Stalls, 7/9 and 6/6; Circle, 6/6 and 4/6; Upper Circle, 2/7.

One Act plays will take place each afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Players' Theatre, 3 Trinity College. Tickets at the door.

Lectures on Theatre topics will be given each afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in No. 4, Trinity College.

Adjudicator — HUGH LEONARD

Tom Chance views

Casement

It was the weather that did it. One might almost suspect that Britain had control of the elements. It routed the spirits of everyone, except the real patriot. The young guard of honour's white Blanco ran pitifully down the green of their great coats. They'd have trouble getting it out for their next parade. The weather, sleet, rain and snow competing for precedent, seemed to wipe from everybody's mind the real reason for being there, to honour a controversial though historically lesser patriot. Casement in his life was never a politician, yet his life is a tale of political misadventure—and his death still is.

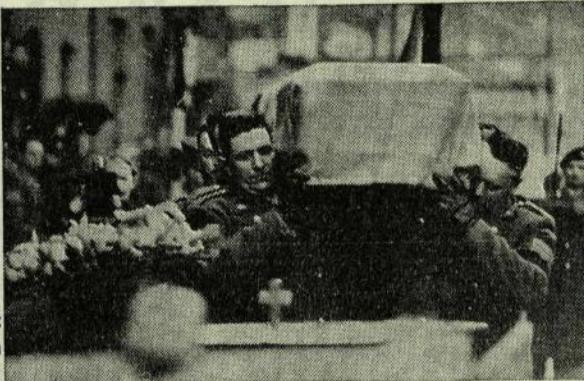
Few who watched the funeral were visibly moved; except for the absence of laughter they might have been watching a soccer match. They came to support the side.

The age when Casement's funeral could have been a moving experience to anyone has passed, if only just. The crowd that lined the way to pay their respects showed this. Of course the

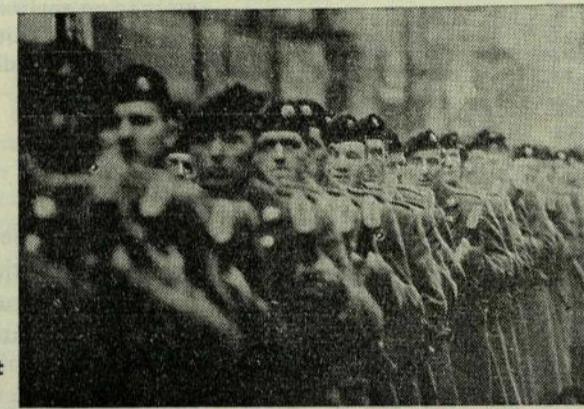
mannerisms were gone through, just as the newspapers paid lip service to the convention. The "Irish Times" mumbled: "Roger Casement, this man whose name will be remembered and honoured as long as the Liffey flows." But people were happy, not sad. The girls were looking at the soldiers' faces: "... Hey, Josie, he's nice." "... Ah, no he looks like Jerry." The lads were looking at the girls. An Irish fiesta was in progress, not a wake.

It would be easy to denigrate Casement himself for this feeling. One might even think that he was created as a scapegoat to inflame anti-British feelings. Casement was the ultra English Civil Servant turned patriot and he is to Irishmen more revered because of this. The legend of Casement is still played upon to raise Irish emotion, English hatred, and this week gratitude to England—through overuse these feelings have been sterilised; Casement has died a second time in the minds of Irishmen, this time fatally.

Casement must have lost weight on English soil.



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Peter Salt by Peter Salt

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Driving Force. The usual one. A hungry wife. Two hungry children. A hungry cat and a hungry dog. Besides I get hungry too.

Most paradoxical quality. I'm lazy. I can watch my wife mow the lawn without a qualm of conscience. Yet at the office I work hard.

The terrible temptation. About 5 feet 6. Blonde. Blue eyes. Luckily I married her.

Unfounded fears. Being old and broke. But I have a good job with a future and a good salary.

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THE DAY THE NATIONAL COLOURS RAN

There was a little colony of journalists outside, and as their number increased, the weather got worse. Cars, platoons of soldiers and all the all-familiar Garda faces arrived. The crowds down Marlborough Street got bigger and pressed against the ropes. They looked towards the Pro Cathedral to see if the coffin had appeared. It was too cold to wait long.

It came out carried unsteadily down the steps by six bearers and was strapped on to the gun-carriage by two rotund officers. The green Landrover was started, the column brought to order, and the Garda band struck up the slow march.

As the photographers trotted down the street to the Liffey, the workmen, high up on the new Abbey site, waved and shouted, "Hey tayke me picture." The girls on the pavement echoed them.

By the junction with Eden Quay three hatchet-faced Garda kicked their bikes and wobbled off to lead the slow procession. At the base of O'Connell Street the crowds were at their thickest. Two had climbed on to a lamp-post, and in the angels' laps below O'Connell there were more.

As the carriage approached the G.P.O. the Guard of Honour presented arms to the order of a young embarrassed officer—the three motor cyclists had gone too far. A conference.

Not until Parnell's monument did the procession break into a quick march, and then broke away to salute the carriage as it went on to Glasnevin.

furthered by forbidding the use of College Park to the South Africans for training purposes. Temporary publicity might be won, but little contribution to racial toleration in South Africa.

Unlike the privileged few who come to study here and who, from the legendary Van Druten onward, have helped to establish Trinity's magnificent record in sport, the majority of the 1965 Springboks' touring team will be "poor whites."

They will be miners, mechanics and small farmers enjoying their only opportunity of visiting what, in face of much discouragement, they consider to be their metropolis. They will be very surprised by a society so different from their own; completely isolated as the Republic of South Africa is, the plain man has never seen a multi-racial society at work. The effect of boycotts is to condemn South Africans to their own form of government, the alternatives of which they have never seen. South African Armed Forces returning from war service with other Commonwealth divisions formed the Torch Commando of Group Captain Malan.

LETTERS

Sir,—Some Trinity students are attempting to stage a boycott of the match with the South African Ruby team, and to prevent them from practising in College Park. This action is hypocrisy. It is at best futile, and probably worse, since it will only embitter their team members. The white South Africans are living on the edge of a volcano—of any enemy which could destroy them. It is impossible for us to compel them to the courage and faith necessary to alter their character and behaviour.

Meanwhile inequalities and tyrannies proliferate in Dublin, perpetuated by each of us. It is a truth that the only way to replace in the Satanic Kingdom of Hell on earth by God's Kingdom of Heaven on earth is to start with oneself in loving one's bitterest and most dangerous enemies. Only by altering our own character and behaviour do we present a real challenge to anyone who comes into contact with us. Because this way is so immensely difficult, almost no one takes it. There is, however, no substitute.—Yours sincerely,

Mark Hartman.

Sir,—Do you represent student opinion, or do you try to influence it? While appreciating your just pride in independent views and journalistic integrity, mentioned in your editorials of February 4th and 18th, one cannot help feeling your paper is a little too "engagé" to represent a large body of student opinion.

I am one of many people associated with sport in this University who deplore the shortsighted stand taken against a visit by the Springboks' Ruby touring team this April. It is hard to see how the cause of Chief Luthuli and Nelson Mandela can be

Let Trinity at least welcome the South Africans here, where they may witness the eminence achieved in Irish sport by Africans, West Indians and Asians. The effect of this is a cumulative one, but by being tolerant it is more likely to foster the same feeling than a shrill, indignant ostracism. — Yours sincerely,

C. E. J. Caldicott.

Croupier

The Grand National is such a chancy contest that they should call in a clairvoyant not Croupier and even though the whole weekend's been dissipated poring over form books and racing manuals to the detriment of that Wordsworth essay, your myopic maiden aunt would nevertheless be just as likely to produce the big winner with the proverbial pinpoint. All the same if none of these horses oblige come March 27th my bank statement will have gone from red to scarlet. My six for the race are: Freddie, Kapeno, Vultrix, Honey End, Tant Pis and Son of Tam.

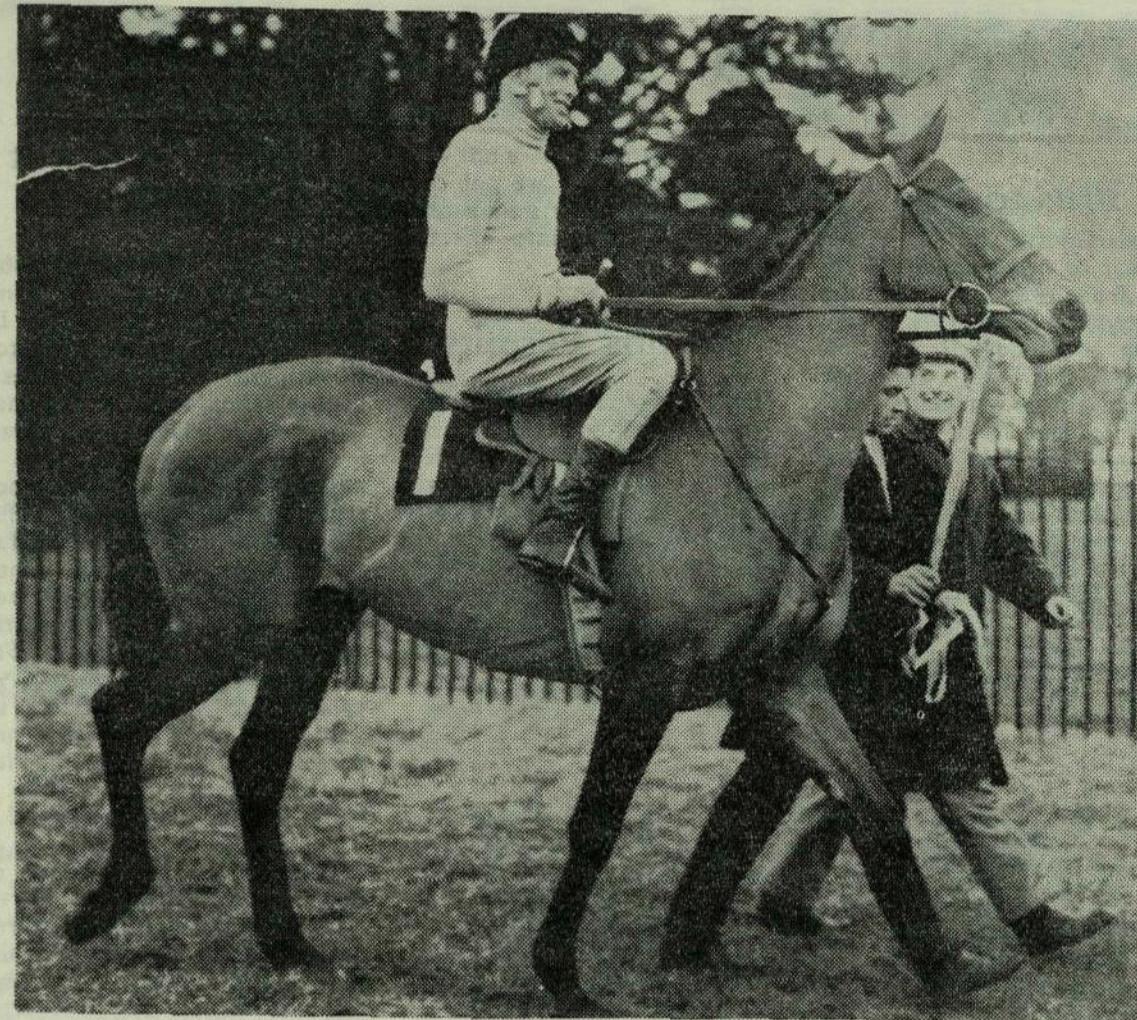
Freddie must be my No. 1 choice to land that forty grand first prize. He's got what it takes—limitless stamina, jumping ability, and a turn of foot. So if the gods smile, Freddie could, I think, be the first horse ever to take the National north of the border. What a morning after the night before that'd be!

My next choice, Kapeno, was behind Freddie at Sandown, but a pull in the weights could close the gap. Ridden by press colleague Mr. John Lawrence, who was narrowly beaten on Carrickbeg, victory would indeed be sweet for he and trainer Cazalet. If Vultrix wins, Vulcan will be a proud father for the second year running, as he was responsible for Team Spirit. Though on the small side, Vultrix has a big heart and Stan Mellor's mount should prove a fighting factor. If consistency counts for anything, Honey End, who hasn't been out of the first four this season, is past the post.

At 100/1, Tant Pis makes appeal, even if after three years of Trinity French, I'm a confirmed Francophobe. Apparently Tant Pis has rather derogatory connections, but this grey horse jumps with a positively feline agility, so tant mieux!

Finally, I go for the Fred Winter trained Son of Tam which would be a most popular winner and at 100/1 there are many worse bets.

Of the others, Jay Trump, the Yank, is fancied, but he could be chopped for speed and his jockey has no previous Aintree experience. I'd give a term's credit to see my old pal Pappageno's Cottage win, but I'm not sure that this intelligent horse will relish jumping top weight around Liverpool. I've had a West Country whisper for class horse Cadaval, and Rondetto is another possibility, if he gets the trip. I can't see Irish eyes smiling at the result. Ferry Boat and Rupununi have been backed but if there's to be any cause for wholesale Irish inebriation, Ballygowan could be the one. Beaten easily by Splash at Leopardstown, he was running on at the finish and will appreciate the extra National distance. Other conceivable outsiders are Peace Town, Ronald's Boy and The Count. But I sincerely hope all that the others will see of Freddie is his back-side disappearing into the murky Mersey distance, so go wild, Freddie!



Arkle, Ireland's Cheltenham Gold Cup hope. —Courtesy "Irish Times"

SPORT IN BRIEF

The Rugby Club have been on tour in Scotland, where they played three matches. The forwards did well in the first game, against Edinburgh Wanderers, which was drawn 6-6. Read was Trinity's scorer with two penalties.

Argyle's hooking was noticeably good, and Keane had a good game at scrum-half. On the morning of the international, Trinity were beaten 22-6 by Edinburgh Academicals. Again our only scorer was Read, with two more penalties. Parker fielded impressively at full-back, and Stubbings and Sheridan made their presence known in the loose. But the threequarters were hesitant and overdid the kicking. However, Trinity's task was not easy, because of several injuries.

The new captain of the Cricket Club, B. D. C. Labbett, and his Vice-Captain, C. D. Anderson, will soon begin to assess prospects for the coming season, which for Trinity begins at Easter weekend. In particular they will be looking for a quick bowler or two, and an off-spinner. The batting looks pretty strong, for

besides Labbett, Anderson and last year's captain, Markham, there are at least five other players who have made their mark in Trinity cricket.

Last Saturday the Irish Universities' Judo Championships were held in the Trinity Gymnasium. Queen's, who fielded one 'Black Belt' and two '1st Kyn,' were exceptionally strong favourites. Trinity did well to win two of their contests with Queen's, but disappointed against U.C.D. despite the creditable performance of Tim Morgan. So Trinity took the wooden spoon in the championships, but the club's Captain, Michael Moore, reports enthusiastically on the junior members, who recently covered themselves with glory at a Beginners' Graduation.

A young expanding club looks forward to the future with confidence.

The Boxing Club are due to take part in the U.A.U. Championships at Glasgow on Saturday. If they are to make any impression in this competition they will have to improve firmly on their performances in the

Irish Universities' Championships when there was a complete lack of success. A number of causes have contributed to the team's decline this season: injuries or illness have put several boxers out of training at various times, and others have had exams. Trinity will be much depleted in Glasgow and only John Love, bantamweight, and Tyler at middle-weight seem to have chances of a title. If Richard Condon, who won twice on tour in London, can overcome his lack of experience he may be able to upset form in the light-middleweight.

In spring-like conditions on Sunday, the Tennis Team embarked on the second half of their winter league programme and suffered their first defeat at the hands of Elm Park by two matches to one. Horsley and Ledbetter gained Trinity's only win, but newcomer Rowan showed much promise on his debut, but was unable with old-stager Graham to turn defeat into victory. In the afternoon, with the match standing at 1-1, Ashe and Bowles were firmly beaten in their efforts to win the match for Trinity.

HOCKEY

Lack Lustre Display

Trinity, 0; Railway Union, 1

The less said about this performance the better. A lifeless and lack-lustre display had its own reward and Trinity deserved to lose. Though Railway's goal was very lucky, the result of three missed tackles in the circle and then a goalkeeping blunder, Trinity had made little attempt to win up to this point. Though the last quarter saw much greater effort, in the end Railway got both points; one hopes the University side are not as complacent in England next week.

Both sides having mid-table positions, the match had little meaning to either team, and the game reflected this attitude.

For the future, however, it was distressing to see Trinity's inside forwards so completely out of touch. Chances galore were missed and the best effort was a shot from wing-half King, which hit the post. Bradshaw completely missed the ball three yards in front of goal; corners yielded only one shot and all five forwards hung on to the ball far too long.

University sides are notorious for their unreliability, but coming the week after Trinity's fine performance against Monkstown, this was a deplorable effort. In fact there just wasn't any effort until it was too late, not for the first time this season.

SQUASH

Gray Cup Retained

Trinity retained the Gray Cup last Thursday, beating Old Belvedere 2-1 in an exciting final. The same three players, Barr, Budd and Merrick were on the Irish Universities' side which lost 1-4 to Scottish Universities in Edinburgh on Saturday. Barr had a very good win at No. 1. Following their victory over the "B" side a fortnight ago, the "A" team have now only to beat Triflers to win the League, a task which should not be beyond them.

The "B" team has hit a lean spell, after earlier successes; injuries to Mackown and Bulford have partly contributed to this, but they have met some pretty strong opponents. Galt and Bulford came close to defeating their opponents in the "A" team. The "C" team has shown a vast improvement since Christmas, and great enthusiasm is evident. F. Graham has been outstanding, and has been well backed up by R. Platts, St. Stubbings, R. Loram and R. Fountaine.

SOCER

Injuries Mar Match

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| T.C.D. | 1 |
| Glasgow University | 2 |

Trinity's fine record in College Park against other universities (unbeaten for four years) came to a grievous end on Saturday when they succumbed to the power of a superior Glasgow team by the narrow margin of 2 goals to 1. This only tells half the story as the match, fought in the best tradition of amateur football, was marred by four accidents to Trinity's players.

Leonard broke his wrist in two places shortly before the kick-off and he was followed to hospital by Skipper Wormell and Treasurer Pointer who had stitches inserted in their heads as a result of unfortunate mishaps in the air. Despite this and another injury to Sowerby, the re-shuffled Trinity side battled courageously and equalised McAllister's first half goal for Glasgow midway through the second half, thanks to a fine effort by Nolan on the left who put across a centre for Sowerby to head in. Moore eventually got their winner, but Trinity strove to the end. Wormell in the unaccustomed position of right wing played well and Kynaston, emergency substitute for Leonard, gave his international opponent Scott a rare time on the wing. Nolan had an inspired game and held the forwards together and the defence rose well to the occasion. It was a pity that so few people saw this match which did much for the reputation of the home side following their dismal showing in the Collingwood Cup.

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Pro-Chancellors

On Wednesday, at a meeting of the University Senate, the Earl of Rosse and Lord Moyne were elected the first two Pro-Chancellors of Trinity College. Unlike some other universities, the Vice-Chancellor of Trinity has not held a top administrative post, and this has caused some confusion in the past. The position of Vice-Chancellor will then be replaced by three Pro-Chancellors so that at least one high official of the College will be able to attend important functions, without the Board having to appoint a deputy every time the present Chancellor, Dr. Boland, cannot fulfil obligations. The move will have far-reaching effects in the administrative functions of the officials in College, and will go a long way towards closing the gap between Trinity and other universities.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

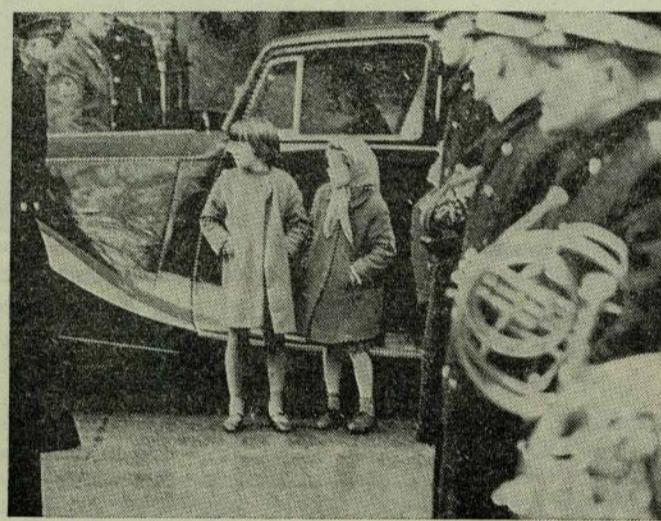
Flats to Let

Angela Gibbon and Julia Bevan have had to make a hurried removal from their flat, after the discovery had been made by the Warden of Residence, Miss M. McManus, that they were not complying to the regulations concerning student flats. Although no comment could be drawn from the authorities, it is likely that an example will be made of these ex-flat owners when their case comes before the Board soon—possibly gating them from the Trinity term. Recent official frowning upon the increasing number of students who are

living in flats which have not been inspected and who are not over 21 when they move in, are now, it seems, turning into effective action.

Parking Permits

On Monday all student parking permits lapsed, and new ones are only to be issued to resident students. This is a result of the work on the Bio-Chemistry block which is to take over nearly half the Parade Ground. As very few permits were issued to non-resident students before, there isn't much reaction to the new regulations.



TOM CHANCE VIEWS CASEMENT

I.R.A. man pays his last respects.

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Dublin — Belfast Walk

A walk from Belfast to Dublin was indulged in by some Trinity students several years ago, but this event has no conscious connection with the present series.

Originating from an argument about the relative merits of walking and running as a form of exercise between three non-athletic Fresh students, the first race was a very amateur affair. Some 30 bleary-eyed, stiff-jointed competitors emerged from various dogs' houses for a start at 9 a.m. one April day in 1961. By midnight only a handful of competitors were still on the road. By what seemed a near miracle of endurance at the time Ian Bray reached Front Gate 32 hours later to claim his barrel of Guinness.

Two hours were knocked off this time in 1962 by Dick Harvey—who admittedly spent three-quarters of an hour watching the Cup Final on T.V.! Professionalism now began to creep in and there were rumours of midnight practice walks to Enniskerry by competitors before the 1963 walk! This was won in record time, 27½ hours, by Ian Angus, and Lenora Bart became the first girl to complete the walk—their engagement followed some months later.

Six people finished in 1963 and in 1964 when Pat Backman achieved the almost impossible—22½ hours from Donegall Square to Front Gate. The fifth walk will take place in April. Is it the barrel of stout or just the satisfaction of at least having tried the near impossible that entices more and more people each year to try their feet?

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D.U.C.A.C.'s Decision

With well over half the Council members absent, the S.R.C. on Monday night passed two motions, "disapproving" and "deploring" the decision of D.U.C.A.C. to permit the South African Rugby team to use the facilities of College Park. There was considerable confusion amongst members during the discussion as the two motions were before the Council. One, proposed by the Executive, censured D.U.C.A.C., but another from the floor went further and requested the Board to withdraw D.U.C.A.C.'s decision. An amendment to place the sole responsibility on the Board was proposed and rejected, and so two motions will now be sent to D.U.C.A.C. and the Board.

CASEMENT CHAOS

Earlier in the evening, Mr. David Wagstaff (Natural Sciences) had attempted to adjourn the meeting to consider the President's conduct in view of the fact that he had not allowed Council members to stand in silence as a mark of respect for Sir Roger Casement. Even though the President had put such a motion before Council and it had been defeated, Mr. Wagstaff only withdrew his impeachment when the President allowed eight members to leave the floor to express their respect in silence outside the house.

PERSONAL

STOLEN, LOST OR STRAYED—Brown Leather Brief Case, bearing initials H. A. M., containing lecture notes, essential to B.A. exams in June. Please return to Julian M. B. Hennessy, c/o The Hist., T.C.D.

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