

trinity news

Dublin University Undergraduate Newspaper

REPUBLICANS NOW OFFICIAL Lindsay seeks Grant

Trinity's Republican Club has been granted official recognition as a College society by the Board. Thus it becomes the first self-proclaimed society involved in "practical politics" ever to receive official sanction from the College authorities.

It was founded following the 50th anniversary of the Easter rebellion and was established in Trinity and UCD last October; it has since been one of the most active college societies. Their brushes with the Special Branch especially, have gained them great notoriety.

Chairman Ron Lindsay sees the Board's move as an unprecedented break from the former policy of casting a blind eye on active political groups in college. "This could indicate the first move in a relaxing of college discipline. Perhaps recognition will now be open to any political society in college which will present a constitution to the Board".

However he said that recognition means little more than official admission of a society's existence, and that a grant does not automatically or necessarily follow. Unlike other college societies, the Republican Club exists 'subject to the reservation that accommodations or financial support cannot be provided.' The matter of a grant is being taken up with the Small Societies Grant Committee.

But recognition of the Republican Club could open the way not only for other political societies in college such as the Tory 1964 Committee but also for active political organisations within the other Irish universities. Said Lindsay, "We are hoping this move will be a precedent and eventually all political societies will be recognised".

Merger Questionnaire

The SRC distributed a questionnaire last week asking students for their views on the Merger. Although the survey has little statistical validity, it did show that students have very little idea of what the Merger entails.

Strong support for an announcement on Trinity's policy and clarification of the present situation was evident.

The SRC president claimed yesterday that the students also wanted SRC representatives on the inter-college senate.

This year's SRC nominations end tomorrow. Surprisingly no publicity was arranged for the elections, but whether this was due to plain inefficiency or internal politics, is not known.

Exam mistakes then apologies

David Roche, J.S. Honours English, was pleased at the 2-1 he had received, according to the results just published. He immediately went to phone another similarly successful candidate. Five minutes later they learned that it was all a mistake. The important line between the second class lower and upper divisions had been omitted, and only two of those listed had in fact received 2-I's. David Roche and other indignant candidates told the SRC of the mix up. They pointed out that either the lecturers had signed blank exam sheets or they had not checked the results; both highly irresponsible acts. The SRC committee made a formal complaint and received a prompt letter of apology from the Senior Tutor, as did each of the disappointed students.

Andy de Mille



"There seems little hope" said 75 year old Mr. Howell, a tenant at Lower Mount Street who received his eviction order whilst in hospital.

S.S. Help

Apparently unable to find enough lecturers, the Economics and Business Studies Departments have decided upon a policy of "self help". Next term a dozen Senior Sophisters from the two departments will be teaching Junior Freshman classes and marking essays.

Professor W. J. L. Ryan, head of both faculties concerned, has already selected the sophisters. They will be paid £12 a term.

Clearly the idea is to bring the student-lecturer ratio down to a reasonable level. This year 150 students are reading first year Economics and Business Studies, compared with 50 only three years ago. The number of faculty members has not risen proportionately.

Many Junior Freshmen are unhappy with the arrangement. "I'm sure there are several Senior Sophisters bright enough and qualified enough", remarked one Freshman, "I wonder if there are twelve?"

There were more caustic comments from other years and much disgust at the Department for getting into such a situation.

Dublin
Thursday, 2nd November, 1967
Vol. XV, No. 2
Price Fourpence

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MEMBERS' PURGE

Total involvement demanded

A purge within the inner circle of the Internationalists has apparently taken place during the vacation.

Courtesy *The Irish Times*



"Michael X"

Students picket Mount St. evictions

Trinity and U.C.D. students on Monday picketed houses in Lower Mount St. Bailiffs due to evict the tenants never arrived. "Frightened by publicity," said one of the organisers, Ron Lindsay of the Republican Club. Over fifty students walked up and down, watched by interested spectators and suspicious Special Branch men. The demonstration was organised by several Left-wing clubs in Trinity and U.C.D.

Feelings run high against English speculators who have bought the site and aim to build profit-making offices where fully habitable and quite attractive houses now stand. The tenants, some of whom have lived in the houses for twenty years, went to court in July on the advice of the Dublin Housing Action Committee, a private organisation which helped them with free legal and architectural advice. No satisfactory conclusion was reached and the tenants decided to go on with their fight. No offer of alternative accommodation had been made to them by last Thursday, when they received a five day notice of eviction. Mr. Cluskey, T.D. of the area, asked in the Dail that day whether the Corporation were going to leave these people out on the streets. Anxiety was high among the tenants, as some of them were old and bedridden and were totally unable to help themselves. He withdrew his question next day after the corporation had said they would rehouse the tenants.

However the offer was extremely vague and by Monday, the day fixed for the eviction, no arrangements had been made with tenants. The demonstration therefore went ahead as planned.

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NUSIGHT STORY FALSE

"The front page story in last week's 'Nusight' was, to say the least, misleading," said an S.R.C. spokesman. The paper reported that the S.R.C. Executive were against the merger and were attempting to organise a strike on the issue.

In fact the SRC are not "anti-merger", but merely offended that the Board has not deemed it right to keep the student body informed, through the SRC, of the negotiations. The initial response to the questionnaire distributed by the SRC has suggested that the students would support a protest strike if the Board is not more forthcoming.

SRC policy stresses the necessity of a "collegiate" Marriage. Trinity would retain its own Board, while having equal representation on the central governing board of both colleges.

The Provost is due to make an announcement in the near future concerning this, and it is felt that the Board is also in favour of a collegiate system.

Tour to Cork for Choral Society

The Trinity Choral Society are going on tour this year for the first time since 1837. As well as their usual termly concert in Trinity, they are performing the Messiah in St. Finbar's Cathedral, Cork, on December 9th.

Arrangements in Cork have been managed by ex-Trinity Chorist Richard Young. The tour is being led by Anthony and Claire Lewis-Crosby.

English Electric Computers

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Twelve students engaged in cancer research

Twelve students are now enjoying the luxury of Crofton Airport Hotel. They will remain there until next Wednesday, when they will be paid £8 for missing four days of lectures. They will also have the satisfaction of knowing that they have been helping to test a possible cure for cancer.

A Dutch pharmaceutical firm is conducting the experiment in the fibroanalytic laboratory at St. Laurence's Hospital. The subjects, apart from resting and eating five-course meals, will take a pill on Saturday.

Dexamethazone, the substance tested, is a synthetic hormone of the cortisone group, as secreted by the cortex of the adrenal glands. These hormones are steroids, a chemical group which has been shown to affect the number of cells in the blood. Further investigation of this link may be of value to leukemia research.

The blood steroid level of the volunteers will be tested three times each day. Analysis of the results will be performed in Holland.

Mary McCutchan.

What's On in Dublin

THEATRES

Abbey, tel. 44505 — "Borstal Boy," by Brendan Behan. 8.00 p.m.

Gaiety, tel. 771717 — "The Odd Couple." 8.00 p.m. Matinee Sat. 3.00 p.m.

Gate, tel. 44045 — "The Order of Melchizedeck." 8.00 p.m.

Olympia, tel. 778962 — "Variety Fanfare." 8.00 p.m.

CINEMAS

Academy, Pearse St. — "The Day the Fish Came Out." 2.00, 4.30, 6.40, 9.00. Sat. 10.45.

Adelphi, Abbey St. — "The Family Way." 2.00, 4.15, 6.35, 8.00.

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

Astor, Eden Quay — "Africa Addio." 2.00, 4.13, 6.27, 8.40. Sat. 10.45.

Capitol, Princess St. — "Fathom" and "The Murder Game." 2.32, 5.47, 9.00.

Carlton, Uppr. O'Connell St. — "A Place Called Glory." 3.20, 6.10, 9.05.

Corinthian, Eden Quay — "The Toast of New Orleans." Mario Lanza. 2.40, 5.50, 9.00.

Film Centre, O'Connell Bridge House — "The Manchurian Candidate." 2.10, 4.25, 6.40, 8.20. Fri. 11.30.

Fine Arts, Busarus — "Exodus." 4.00, 7.00.

International Film Theatre, Earlsfort Terrace — "Marat Sade." 6.25, 8.45.

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

Plaza, Dorset St. — "Grand Priz" (Cinerama). 2.30, 7.30. Sat. 2.00, 5.20, 8.40.

Regent, off Uppr. O'Connell St. — "A Man for All Seasons." 3.00, 8.30. Sat. 2.30, 5.30.

Savoy, O'Connell St. — "The Long Duel." 3.50, 5.55, 8.50.

Green, St. Stephen's Green — "Sylvia." 3.50, 6.20, 8.55.

Classic, Terenure — "The Pawnbroker."

Personal

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The Eliz. Committee are frustrated! They are looking for a student (male or female) who knows anything about astrology. View Debate. Apply Committee Room, No. 6.

First Year books, Chemistry I, Physics II, Physiography. D. Pringle, 145 Tritonville Rd. Books wanted for J.F. Business Studies. Economics and Statistics. Tel. 684498.

One pair Rugby boots size 9-10, one secondhand bicycle, one copy "Economics" by Samuelson. S. M. Oliver c/o Hist.

Andrew, Patrick, and Sebastian require attractive Fresher girl as occasional cook. Overtime considered. Lucrative terms. Apply Front Gate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rumour has it that Nick Bevan objects to the Duke of Edinburgh.

Peter and Dinah Stocken announce the arrival of a son (sic), Jonathan Alexander Creswick, born 7.35 a.m. Sept. 14th 1967. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs. They would also like it to be known that the dogs are thriving.

Beverley Vaughan regrets he is not available to press photographers while taking his morning bath.

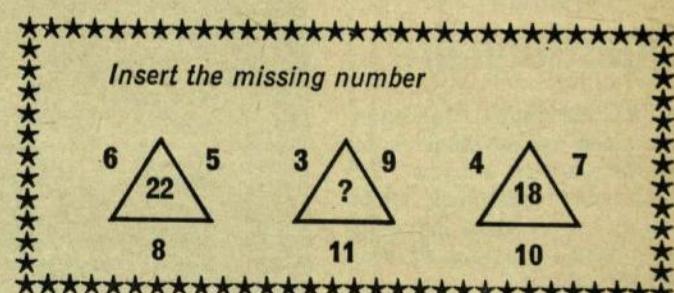
Trinity News extends its apologies to John Robinson, M.A., M.Sc. for downgrading his academic qualifications in its last issue.

Would "A Junior Freshman" please contact the Dean of Residence to discuss the best use of his letter. Urgent.

"The Little Shop for the Blind" opens today at 11 a.m. 39, Grafton St. (opposite Woolworths).

If you can solve this problem in under 3 minutes

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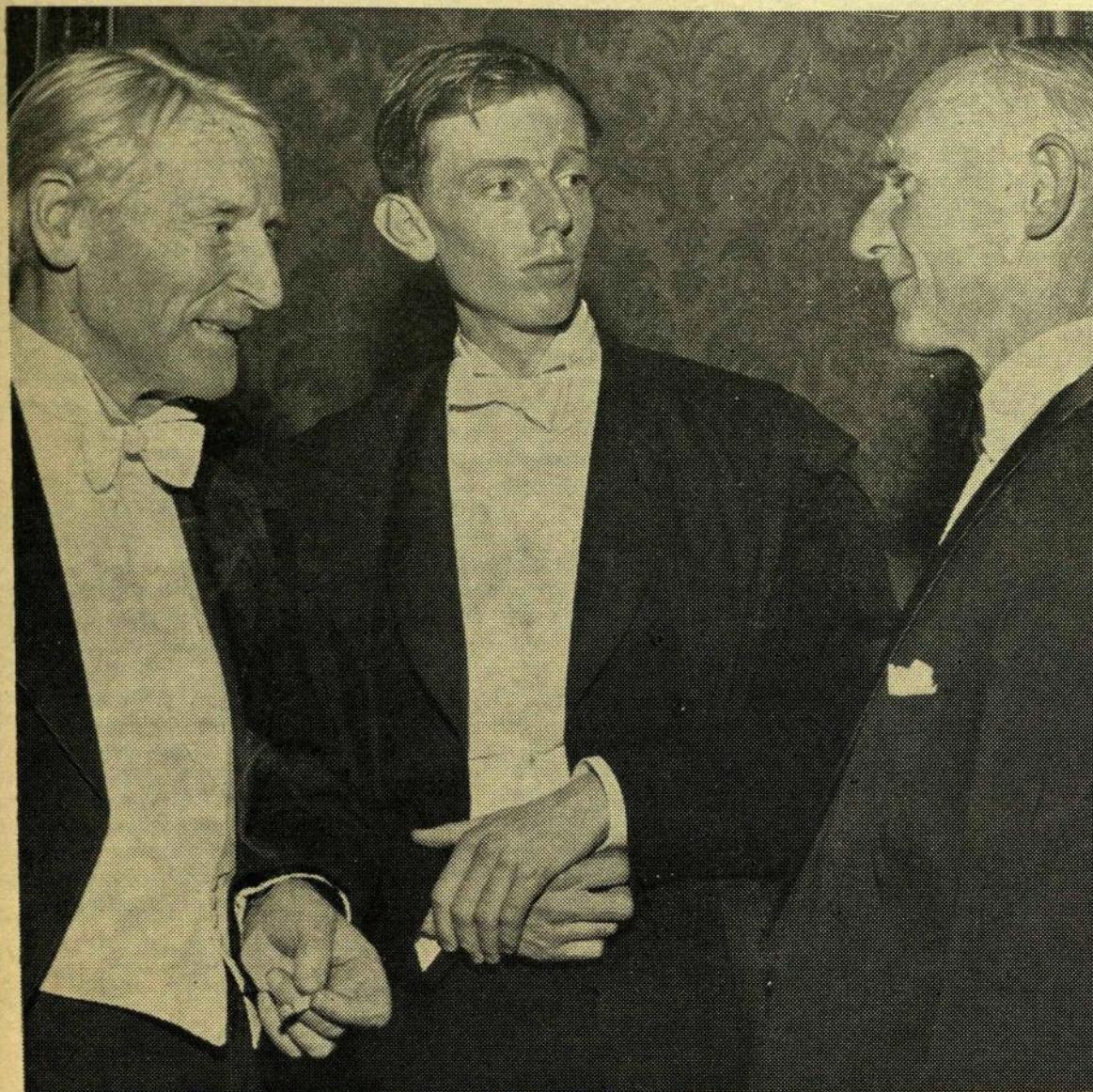
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PRESIDENT COE RESIGNS—MAJOR SOCIETY FLOUNDERS

Courtesy *The Irish Times*



Tim Coe and D.V.'s at last week's Inaugural

AROUND THE UNIVERSITIES

Sex Talks Banned

Newcastle: Freshers at the Northern Counties College of Education will not have the Sex Education Week proposed by the Secretary of the Students' Union. He hopes that there will be one next year. "Freshers," said the Secretary, "need proper sex education to remedy obvious past defects." It is believed that seven students have become pregnant in the last two years.

East Anglia: 80% of the teaspoons belonging to the catering department vanished during the first week of term. It has been calculated that, at this rate, every undergraduate in the university will own a matching set of six by the end of the year.

Manchester: Over 60 students developed severe food poisoning after eating a meal in the university refectory last week. The public health authorities were called in to investigate and referred to "disgusting conditions" in the kitchens.

Queen's: The Union barber has announced a scheme to encourage male students to have their hair cut with greater regularity. For £2 5s. you can have as many hair-

cuts as you like during the year.

Exeter: Exeter University Union is considering an affiliation with the T.U.C. A T.U.C. spokesman said that no student unions are at present affiliated because they are not considered to be workers.

Hull: A student was fined £7 recently for attempting to sell a rag magazine to the Queen. He was charged with causing a breach of the peace.

Japan: 358 exceptional youths had been selected for a two-month educational sea voyage sponsored by the government. Violent protests from youth organisations arose because girls were not to be considered for the voyage. The protests led to a T.V. appearance by the Prime Minister who defended the all-male policy. Finally, however, he relented, and 80 girls will leave Tokyo on January 19th with the 278 boys.

Sussex: The university welcomes the "pot professor," Leslie Fielder, whose invitation to lecture at Amsterdam University was withdrawn when he was arrested on a drugs charge.

Exhibition in New Library

In the Exhibition Hall beneath the New Library there is until November 4th an exhibition of some of the College's treasures.

These include the Book of Kells and other manuscripts, bindings, College silver, including the Mace, and busts and portraits. This follows the Henry Moore exhibition of August and September which is recorded as having over 34,000 visitors in the six weeks.

From November 11th to December 2nd there is to be an exhibition of Banners painted by modern American artists, the first showing in these Islands.

Mr. George Dawson, a Fellow of Trinity, who is responsible for the exhibitions hopes to keep up the high standard that the early ones have set. The hall is intended to meet the needs of Dublin as well as those of the College itself; it is, nevertheless, only a temporary fixture because in ten years time the library will absorb it for book storage.

Tim Coe, President of the Phil, is resigning after an active reign of only two weeks. Coe, in his sixth year in College, has failed his third year exams and is not being allowed to repeat.

This is the latest development in the confused and declining fortunes of the society by constant bickering; the Phil has suffered from a total lack of direction in the past year. Following the departure of Brian Trevaskis who brought new life to the Phil, Gordon Ledbetter became President. "He reverted to the old conservative ways", in the words of Ian Larmour the present Secretary and eventually resigned after a sordid political intrigue. The third President of the session, Stephen White, did little to improve matters. The society drifted on, with poor audiences and petty private business meetings where attendance rarely reached the quorum of ten.

It was scarcely surprising that Norman Glass in the Officers Conduct Report heavily attacked the state of society. "Apathy and a lack of cooperation pervade the officers and there is a complete lack of any direction in the planning of papers". In addition Larmour, then Treasurer, was refused even the thanks of the society. To this day there are no financial accounts for the session; indeed the state of the books renders it almost impossible to find out how money was spent.

The crowning indication of the Phil's sickness was last Thursday's disastrous Inaugural Meeting. There was an audience of 78 when 500 had been expected and the Exam Hall had only an embarrassed scattering of people.

The question of College support has arisen again. The Phil receives £2,000 a year—much of it directly from the College. Last year its meetings rarely had an audience of more than 30 and there is much resentment from other more active societies. There seems little prospect of fundamental change since there has been no influx of new talent.

The departure of the Coe has left two candidates: Goolnik, the present Registrar—who was last year accused of altering the laws of the society on his own initiative and then printing them at the Society's expense—and the ex-Treasurer Ian Larmour. They are well known to be deadly rivals.

Accusations and counter accusations have already begun. From Larmour: "Goolnik thinks he is God—he's far too temperamental to be President"; Goolnik's counter: "If Larmour is elected I know at least three officers who will resign . . . the society wouldn't last six weeks".

So amid an atmosphere of petty personal intrigue the Phil is quietly fading away. But even if this is a symptom of a permanent change in student interests it should be possible by means of radical redirection to use such an institution to some constructive purpose.

U.C.D. NEWS

Awake and Campus in row with S.R.C.

The affairs of the U.C.D. newspapers, "Awake" and "Campus," have recently become the subject of widespread speculation as a result of the S.R.C. Executive's decision to resurrect their "National Student."

The S.R.C. is also reconsidering its policy of advertising in other newspapers. Neither "Campus" nor "Awake" have appeared this year. It is evident that both papers are seriously affected by the loss of what amounts to £20 worth of advertising per issue.

The affair became public in a Literary and Historical Society debate which emphasised the finance problems of the National Student, it was claimed that the publication costs for the first issue were in the region of £90. S.R.C. President Reen denied this, but Jerome Dunleavy, the P.R.O. man, had already mentioned that the costs were high. It was for this reason, he said, that no advertising space was being purchased in the independent papers. Dunleavy claimed the circulation of "N.S." was "about a thousand", while others put the figure at about 250 copies.

At a recent S.R.C. meeting Reen admitted that it had been difficult to obtain sufficient material to fill the four pages of the first edition, yet only three days later at the L & H he said that one of the reasons the SRC had decided to publish the paper was that "Campus" and "Awake" were not publishing sufficient SRC material. "It is a good thing," he claimed, "for 'Campus' and 'Awake' to realise where their money is coming from". The inference is all too obvious.

There is dissatisfaction in the SRC itself over this question. The Executive did not even have the courtesy to inform the Counsellors of the publication. Many of them heard nothing of it until the paper appeared on the stalls.

"Campus" and "Awake", for their part will have learnt a valuable lesson from this. Any paper, describing itself as independent should have an organisation capable of withstanding set-backs of this sort. They know the dangers of relying on an advertiser who wants more for his money than he contracts for.

Proletarian

Recently the L & H entertained a real live Russian, Mr. Y. Rogov, of the Soviet Embassy in London. Despite widely publicised assassination threats, Mr. Rogov succeeded in delivering a proletarian enlightenment speech (Part 2 Type A) to a record house of over a thousand enthusiastic students. The meeting was one of the most successful of recent years. It is claimed that at the party afterwards Mr. Rogov drank like a bourgeois.

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trinity news

The Human Chess Game

Spurred on by the possibility of being swamped by seven thousand U.C.D. students, the Board seems anxious to manoeuvre us into a strong opening position before the time comes for the major moves towards the end of this term. The quality of the Trinity degree is being raised, and still more Irish students are being taken, to the demise of the British element.

This sudden move by the Board took most of last year's Junior Sophisters by complete surprise. Large numbers of Natural Science students were politely told that it would not be worth their while to stay on for an honours degree, instead they could leave now with an ordinary pass degree. The last two years of the General Studies schools can no longer take re-sits, and this year more Junior Sophisters failed than ever before. The current rumour is that General Studies will be replaced by joint honours courses.

This year's failures are the first pawns of the championship. They will be presented to the U.C.D. Grand Master as evidence of the academic superiority of Trinity. The Board seems to be in favour of an Oxbridge-orientated collegiate system, whereas U.C.D. would seem to prefer a mingling of the two colleges. Some faculties based in Earlsfort Terrace, others in Belfield, and the rest in Trinity itself. The present high standard of Trinity will be presented as a major factor against a total merger.

We should not underestimate the ability of the Board in matters as important as these, yet the sacrifices they are making appear to be extraordinary high for the sake of mere tactics.

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INTER DEBATE

'Irish Times' Preliminary Round:
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Tea at 7.30 Phil C.R.

Ladies Welcome

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Letters to the Editor

THE REPORT

Sir, While sympathising with "Trinity News" in its effort to make a favourable impact with its first issue of the year, particularly upon Junior Freshmen readers, we deplore the sacrifice of intelligent reporting for sheer sensationalism.

By the irresponsible selection of isolated comments from the SRC survey on the Business Studies Department, so as to form a vindictive personal attack, we feel the true role of the survey as a useful instrument of communication between students and staff has been defeated. As a result of this shortsighted outburst, many Junior Freshmen will doubtless approach their four years at college with pre-conceived attitudes towards their course, which we believe to be ill-founded.

Why did the main headline in "Trinity News" read "Report slams low standard"? when the main conclusion of the survey was that 74% of the students are satisfied with their subject? Constructive criticism is always to be desired, but such a blatant case of quoting out of context can only be condemned.

Yours etc.,

Senior Sophister Business
Studies Students.

(The names of the correspondents will be supplied on request.)

SCHOLARS PRO-MERGER

Sir, The statement in your last edition that the Scholars were "actively opposing the Merger" is completely and utterly untrue. Our position remains what it has always been, that, subject to certain guarantees being obtained, we welcome the Merger.

Norman J. Glass,
The Hon. Sec. of the Scholars.

NEW COFFEE BAR

Sir, Far from interlocking the two halves of College, the new coffee bar in Westland Row will serve only to widen the gap. What Front Square man in his right mind is going to run all the way to the other end of the universe for a mere cream bun. Unless, of course, the sounds of the Westland Row trains give him some subtle thrill.

Yours faithfully,
George McIlvenna.

REHASHED EXPERIMENTS

Sir, I have just had the misfortune to receive a Players hand-out which informs me of "a programme of experimental drama", I'm afraid I'm only a Northern Irish peasant, so perhaps you could explain what's experimental about a girl failing her 'A' Levels? Secondly, I fail to find anything new in a "study of racism".

Yours etc.,
Mike Galliver.

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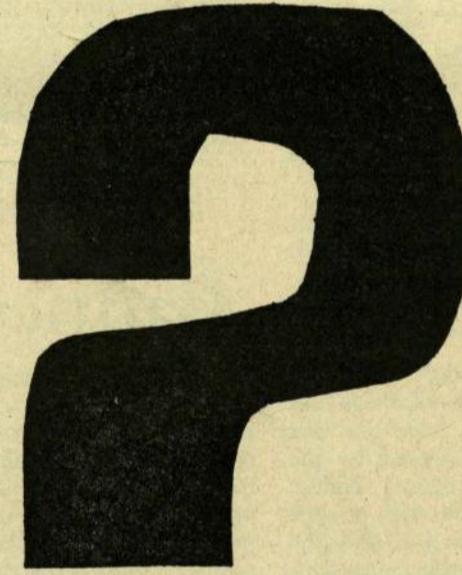
Romantic Ireland's dead and gone, Despite Bord Failte

Ireland definitely established herself as a tourist country this year when she received more English visitors than any European country other than Spain. Almost all the credit for this must go to Bord Failte and Aer Lingus whose advertisements in the English press played a major part in bringing Ireland, as a tourist country, to the notice of prospective visitors.

The question is—will Ireland still be able to attract the same number of tourists in the future without being regarded by the rest of the world as a picturesque, but ineffectual Ruritania, a sort of living folklore museum, complete with donkey carts and little people? Since, apart from the theatre, travel agencies are often the only places where foreigners gain any impression of the country, it would not be unreasonable for them to conclude that the male population of Ireland spends its whole day story-telling in brass-railed pubs, leaving their womenfolk at home baking soda bread over open turf fires.

However commercially effective such a picture may be, it nevertheless hinders any attempts by the government to gain serious recognition on the international scene, and, instead of anyone trying to correct it, time and time again the same old Blarney is served up, garnished with polystyrene shamrock and Japanese plastic leprechauns. Over in England they realised long ago that Anne Hathaway's cottage and a brace of Beef-eaters were neither sufficient inducement for many people to visit the country nor a healthy advertisement for a 20th century community, and so the travel agents modernized their "sales pitch" and increased the number of visitors considerably.

No-one can hope to eradicate overnight the belief of many Englishmen that the only things the Irish live for are potatoes, "a drop of the hard stuff" and the English National Service, but surely Bord Failte could make a start by presenting a slightly more balanced picture. The government must soon realize that it is impossible for the country to rely so heavily on heraldic ashtrays and medieval banquets to project herself overseas, without at the same time being patronised as a quaint little green fairyland to the left of England and the right of America.



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Report on Law School

A change in the length of terms is one of the main recommendations of the SRC report on the Law School, just released. It suggests nine weeks terms in Spring and Autumn with a five week Summer term. Students could then have an option of doing exams in June or September. The report, based on

a survey which took opinions from all Legal Science lecturers and students, also recommends that lecturers have an introductory training course. The report says also that 65% of students thought lecturers were poor. Other principle recommendations: more seminars, a separate law library, more lecturers and more research facilities.

AIESEC come to Dublin

Forty countries will be represented in the A.I.E.S.E.C. conference to be held in Powers Hotel, Dublin, this November.

The International Association of Commerce and Economic Studies was founded in 1948 to enable students to gain business experience abroad. The organisation now consists of 250 University Committees, This years Trinity President is John Chamney.

The Conference will last for five days, during which time there will be work sessions, visits to Dublin firms, and a variety of entertainments. The aim of the meeting is to discuss and plan future policy and expansion.

Computer

A link with an English computer using public telephone lines could revolutionise the teaching of statistics in Trinity. This is the hope of Dr. Foster, the head of the new Statistics department.

Until now the handling of statistical data for research and teaching in Trinity has been done by the laborious old fashioned methods. However there are two or three time-sharing computer systems in Britain equipped to do statistical work so Dr. Foster hopes to link up with one of them.

Dr. Foster comes to Trinity from the London School of Economics. He graduated from Queen's in Belfast in 1942 and spent a few years there as Assistant Lecturer before going to England.

trinity news

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O'Cadhain for Professor?

There is a lot of controversy over the appointment of a successor to Professor Green as head of the Irish department. The reluctance of the selection committee to announce the name of the new head has come in for some sharp criticism in Irish language circles.

For many Irish speakers in College, Mairtin O Cadhain, the present Assistant Head is the only possibility. He is considered to be one of the greatest writers in the language, and earlier this year he won a £1,000 for a Gaelic short. Mr. O Cadhain's prestige is so great that many applicants from other universities have withdrawn their names in his favour.



The Trinity social cogs started grinding into action last week and by Saturday the majority of them seemed to be pretty well oiled. On Wednesday evening Uncle Tom held a non-party in his cabin in Pembridge Lane and on Friday the physiotherapy unit in Upper Leeson Street sprang into action with the help of the occupants of the flat above. By Saturday the drink was flowing freely when Debbie Praat, Barbara MacKenzie, Harriet Murray-Brown and Clare Burns gave a party in Clyde Road where floods accounted for six bottles of cider and the kitchen table. John Gould breathed heavily on the crystals in Patricia Jenkins hair and turned them green. Sarah Gill, in a spotless black trouser suit, danced with Adrian Bourke, while Chris. Cordes and Julian Somerville, victims of the Bi Inaugural meeting, surveyed their rather unsteady surroundings and Henry Bourke peered through glasses darkly. Sue Tyrell and Brian Denham left early to see

"Ulysses"—obviously the sight of a turquoise Janet Harman and a lime-green James Morris, Dublin's answer to Twiggy and Justin, was too much for them. Athene Clist had a cosy chat by the fire with John Watson, while Margaret Gibson and Nick Goslett managed quite well without the fire or the chat. Geraldine Broderick and Arthur Quinlan frolicked playfully in the corner, while Anna Disney had a heart-to-heart with Roland Goslett—rumours that there were microphones hidden in the bookcase are entirely unfounded. Frank Keane, having narrowly avoided being gored by Paul Smithwick, was finally arrested while doing a lively impersonation of el Cordobes by a Garda who was obviously not an aficionado..

Next week I shall be back to report on the second phase of the autumnal rites and again tear away the shrouds of respectability to reveal new aspects of Trinity's social life hitherto only touched on in this week's Observer Colour Section.

REALISTICK RECIPES:

Of the Virtues of Herbs & certain Beasts.



The word 'Soufflé' is usually enough to strike terror into the heart of an amateur cook. Brought up on the legend that this dish is a true test of cooking knowledge, strength and temper it tends to be reserved for rare moments of great celebration. Doubtless when soufflés could well be regarded as contributing to the early death of a Victorian wife. However, given even the usual travesty of an oven that landlords supply us with, the cooking procedure is really quite simple and makes an almost instant main course, sweet or intervening side-dish depending on the filling used. There are just two points to remember: one is to season the soufflé quite strongly to allow for the diluting effect of the egg whites; the second to fold in the whites at the last moment keeping the mixture away from the heat. This recipe is for a savoury soufflé which will feed two hungry people.

HAM & SPINACH SOUFFLÉ

1/4 cup of cooked diced ham.

1/4 cup cooked cut spinach.

4 separated eggs.

Nutmeg, grated Parmesan cheese.

To 2 ozs. of melted butter add 2 ozs. flour mix and cook until lightly browned. Slowly add 1/2 pint milk and stir until thickened. Add ham, spinach and the four beaten egg yolks. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff but not dry blending ingredients well. Place mixture in a deep buttered dish. Sprinkle surface with cheese and bake in a moderate oven (375F Reg. 4) for 30-35 minutes. Serve immediately.

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POETRY OF VISION AT ROYAL SOCIETY

On the 14th November an exhibition opens in the R.D.S., entitled simply Rosc — Irish for "poetry and vision." This is the embodiment of the plan of well-known Dublin architect Michael Scott to stage an exhibition in Ireland presenting a form and focus of contemporary art.

Some hundred and fifty paintings of the world's greatest artists, amongst them Picasso, Francis Bacon, Soulage and Rosenberg, have been selected over the last few months by three eminent art critics. They are James Johnson Sweeney, director of the Gallery of Modern Art in Houston, Texas, Karl Sandberg, prominent German critic and advisor on art to the Israeli government and Jean le Marie who mounted the Picasso exhibition in Paris last year. The object of this exhibition is to present the world's greatest canvases painted in the last five years.

Due to its location and its international support (W. J. Grace, Bord Failte and the Dept. of Finance among others) and the reputation of the selectors, it is free of the political machinations which beset so many other world exhibitions. It is hoped that if it is successful similar showings will be held in European capitals every four years. The paintings will be

hung freely in space under the direction of artist Pat Scott.

An associated display of ancient Irish art in the National Museum will serve to demonstrate Ireland's own place as a precursor of modern art. Unquestionably the exhibition promises to be one of the greatest of the century with far reaching effects, truly bringing poetry of vision and enhancing the visual literacy of the nation.

Intrigue..1 Result

Dr. Fizzletop's problem last week drew a flood of correspondence. Some of the notes we got were funny and not surprisingly there were a few peevish ones from the Chemistry Department; many people got the right answer — 4371—but of course there were many others who didn't. The first correct solution out of the box was that of Alan Graham of 8.32 who wins a half-guinea book token.

Watch next week for Intrigue 2.

CAPEL ST. BARDS

And out of the swirl of music comes a voice, gently rising and falling in well-balanced rhythms. It will, or rather could, be Pearse Hutchinson, James McKenna, Leland Bardwell or Hayden Murphy. These are the people that provoke and entertain at Slattery's of Capel Street every Thursday at 8.30—all for the Anti-Apartheid movement—together with the leading "folk" musicians in Ireland.

The crowd applauds, remains spasmodically silent, and for the poets appear distant and menacing. A mutter of "Decadent, decadent, decadent" adds to Murphys joyous shriek of Ginsberg.

"How dare he get up there, and him not wearing a tie", Leland Bardwell, deliberate low-toned accents easing the audience into receptive silence. And McKenna rants against the police to an appreciative gurgling crowd. Pearse Hutchinson, surely one of our better

'best young poets' reading with ironical awareness of his audience, pitches with striking aptitude at his stout swilling listeners. They had come for a quiet 'jar' and some music NOW they are being assaulted verbally by these creatures of poetic habits.

Do come. The poets need you. Next week James McKenna and Trinity Lecturer Eileen Ni Chuileann (poetess of Irish Times renown) will be reading. Do come. I may be reading and you might want to listen. **H. M.**

IN THE KEY OF K

Herbie (Mann) swings

In Dublin last Thursday a sample of the Newport Jazz Festival Tour proved again that the hardest way of making money is to put on a jazz concert in Ireland. A pity, for those who went heard some fine jazz. The Rory McGuinness quartette opened the show and competently enough broke the ice for the Newport Festival Allstars.

Although hardly what its name implies, the Allstars does contain some revered names in jazz, including Buddy Tate, Ruby Braff, and pianist/leader George Wein. For those who like brassy mainstream with few surprises, this was sweet swinging jazz. I don't; and for me only Buddy Tate, playing very much in the Freeman-Webster style, was at all interesting. The

Courtesy *The Irish Times*



Sarah Vaughan

interval followed and then Herbie Mann. Sensational barely describes the Herbie Mann Quintet's first set. In Davis' All Blues, Mann's incredible technique was immediately apparent. With ex-prize fighter Bruno's African beat pulsating behind him, Mann's solo soared to its climax leaving the audience gasping. Roy Aires followed on vibes with equal virtuosity and flamboyance, and then the remarkable guitarist Sonny Cherell playing some very weird, dissonant free form guitar. In all, a tremendous set from Herbie Mann who must have one of the most exciting and compelling quintet's in jazz today.

Top of the bill Sarah Vaughan, who followed, has few peers in jazz singing, and it was consequently regrettable that most of her performance was pop-orientated. In all she did eight songs, and though slightly short on her skat singing and jazz improvising, it constituted a very pleasing set. For me, though, Herbie Mann stole the show, and in the second house he allowed himself and the group much more freedom, both vibes and flute taking exciting, extended solos unaccompanied. In retrospect, one can only hope that there will be greater support for any future jazz ventures in Dublin.

Kevin Pritchard.

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profile

Charles Dutton

The plaintiff is accused of being an anachronistic, snobbish dandy; who was born with a sneer on his lips. May his soul burn in hell!

Counsel for the Prosecution: Mr. Dutton, you were born in Zanzibar with a silver spoon in your mouth. You were accustomed to having black servants waiting on you hand and foot. They were treated by you with studied carelessness.

Then you were sent to an expensive prep. school and later to Eton. Here the belief that you belonged to a privileged elite was instilled into your already prejudiced and impressionable mind.

After Eton you farmed in a British colony for a year. Although you had no experience of farming you were in charge of fifty Africans. You came to Trinity because you believed it to be an outpost of the British Empire. During your sojourn here you have been guilty of such utterances as: "I'm all for the Irish coming to Trinity," "The colour bar exists primarily in the minds of coloured people," "I would like to be able to do something for under-privileged people, but I am too concerned with my own life. I think that this is true of many people who have anything in them," "I dislike people who dress badly, it shows a sloppy, disordered mind," and isn't it true that you gave up rugby because you "disliked the Northern Irish element." Considering what we know of your background and, what you choose to call your character, is it at all surprising that you have been heard to say, "I have only a few close friends at Trinity." We ask for your condemnation.

Counsel for the Defence: The evidence against Mr. Dutton concerning his upbringing in Zanzibar and his subsequent education can be dismissed with contempt. He was educated in an integrated

Government convent in Zanzibar and he knew Swahili before he spoke English. He knew Africans on equal terms. He sees Eton with objectivity and clearly realises its paramount faults. Especially he deplores the worship of the amateur, and the denigration of effort: two

Andy de Mille



Charles Dutton

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The history of the Library

This year sees the most important development in the history of the Library for over two and a half centuries: the opening of the New Library. After successive modifications to the Old Library through the years, it was finally decided in 1958 to start afresh and erect a new building.

The library as a collection of books dates from a time almost immediately after the founding of the University in 1591. In its early years it grew with the growth of the University and by 1604 the College owned some 5,000 books. It continued to expand, depending largely on personal benefactions, but in 1689 its existence was threatened by the occupation of Trinity by James II's troops. Many buildings suffered considerable damage, but through the fortunate influence of the Provost, the Library was preserved.

The Old

At the beginning of the eighteenth century a number of new buildings were erected in Trinity, the first of which was the Old Library. Designed by Thomas Burgh, who clearly took as his model Wren's Library in Trinity College, Cambridge, it was completed in less than 20 years. Burgh must have been a man of courageous vision for the library was to be sufficient for Trinity's needs for more than two centuries. In the original design only the Long Room contained book shelves and between these there were benches where students could read. The main floor below was clear of furniture and instead of windows, as there are now, there were open arches. Throughout the years, however, many modifications have been made. The Copyright Act of 1801 extended to Trinity the privilege of claiming one copy of any book published in the British Isles. This naturally resulted in a rapid expansion, and by 1858 the Long Room was full. Space was sought by raising the ceiling and forty years later the Colonnade was filled in. At first, half of this was used as a reading room, but with a view to the future, plans were made to build a separate reading room. The "Old" Reading

Room was completed in 1937.

By the 1950's the Old Library was almost full to capacity and in 1958 an appeal was launched for the financing of a new building. In 1960 a competition was held and submissions were received from architects all over the world. Architecturally, the New Library is a fine building, and it seems to be a success as far as students are concerned. Professional librarians, however, might criticise it for its lack of flexibility. There is no room for extension in any direction and the internal structure gives little scope for modification within. But with a potential capacity of almost one million books, this hardly seems a problem worth consideration at the present time. In any case, the Librarian, Dr. Roberts foresees the possibility of storing certain categories of books, such as fiction and juvenile, outside College. Other plans for the future include the installation of a computer which would enable books to be sorted into very precise categories.

The New

One of the most progressive features of the New Library is the large and ever increasing number of books on open shelves. Ultimately there will be some 160,000 of these, and hence the authorities have seen the need for placing "Checkpoint Charlie" at the library entrance. In view of the large number of thefts which have been occurring in recent years, there seems to be every justification for imposing such a system.

The East Pavilion of the Old Library is at present undergoing extensive reconstruction and by the end of the year a reading room for old and valuable books, and a library shop, should be open. Once this work has been finished, the major reorganisation of the Library will be complete. There is no doubt that it will continue in its great tradition.

Francis Ahern.

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