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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

THURSDAY, 28th JANUARY, 1965

PRICE THREEPENCE

CHRISTIAN UNITY (1)

Father Cremin in College

What looks like being a new and happier era in Maynooth-Trinity relationship was heralded last week by the officially sanctioned presence in College of the Rev. Dr. P. F. Cremin, Dean of Canon Law at Maynooth. Dr. Cremin gave a series of lectures on Vatican 2, as an integral part of Trinity's Unity Week.

Fr. Cremin's presence in College was the result of the initiative of Rev. Perdue in requesting the Archbishop, Most Rev. Dr. McQuaid, to send a priest to lecture on the Council, and of the kindness of the Archbishop in nominating one of the official Consultors to Vatican 2.

During the course of the week, Fr. Cremin gave four lunchtime talks in the G.M.B. on "The Council and Unity," "The Constitution of the Church," "The Decree on Ecumenism" and "How Vatican 2 Works."

That Trinity regarded Fr. Cremin's presence as being of immense importance was evidenced by the fact that the Provost, who referred to the occasion as an historic one, took the chair at the first lecture.

In the course of his well-delivered lectures (he spoke

has seminal perfection. He said that all the Christian Churches have failed to live up to the requirements of Charity and that many of the differences between them were due to misunderstanding. The aims of the Council were to empty doctrines of misunderstood terms, revitalise the Roman Catholic Church, and then present it to the other Churches in the hope that they will become members of it. The Council exhorts Catholics to forward the Ecumenical Movement under the guidance of the Bishops.

A stimulating question-and-answer session followed each lecture and the difficulties facing the Ecumenical Movement were emphasised on a number of occasions by the fact that lecturer and questioner had to disagree cordially.

At the end of the week, Rev. Perdue expressed our deep gratitude to Fr. Cremin for his lucid accounts of Vatican 2. Fr. Cremin, in reply, said that he had enjoyed his visit to Trinity immensely, that he had learned a lot from it, and that he hoped this would not be the last of his official visits here.

Riots at Front Gate

U.C.D. students, crazed by the frustrations of life at Earlsfort Terrace, descended on Trinity during the vacation. About midday on December 18th a mob gathered under Grattan's statue on College Green. College porters, forewarned by the appearance of this motley collection of juveniles, closed Front Gate.

Balked in their attempt "to beat the place up," the mob resorted to chants such as "We want the Book of Kells." Press photographers rushed to the scene. One of them told a "Trinity News" reporter that the U.C.D. students were celebrating the end of term.

Inside Front Gate the porters had to deal with enemy infiltrators who sneaked in via the Pearse Street gate and attempted to open the chained door. One such person explained his actions, as the mob hammered away on the Gate, by saying he wanted to leave Trinity.

After about twenty minutes with the gate still shut, the U.C.D. students departed.



—Photo "Irish Times"

FATHER CREMIN

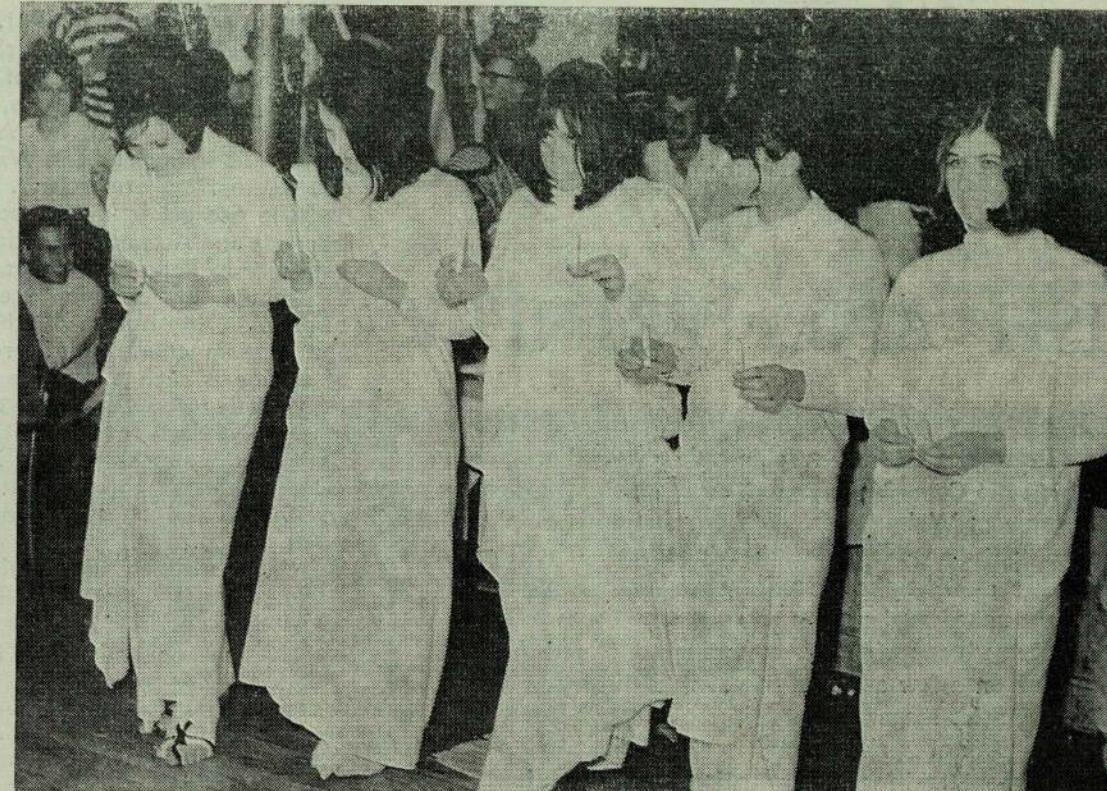
without notes) Fr. Cremin said that all who are baptised are members of the Church of Christ, but that only the Roman Church

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TRINITY'S FIVE WISE VIRGINS—See "He, Ski and It," page two.

FALL AND RISE OF U.S.I. Queen's Membership in Balance

Another period of crisis was added to the turbulent history of the Union of Students in Ireland during its sixth Winter Council. The seed of all this strife was sown at the Summer Council last June. Then the delegations of Queen's and U.C.D. formed an alliance in the hope of securing the election, among others, of Stanley Craig, Q.U.B., as President, and Joe Hoban, U.C.D., as Deputy President. Neither were elected and the dissatisfaction of Queen's and U.C.D. at this was still evident at the Winter Council which began in Athlone on Friday, 11th December.

It was not until the Sunday morning session that the effort aimed at bringing down the Executive began, the ostensible reason being the failure of the Grants and Welfare Department. Thus Queen's proposed and Cork seconded a motion demanding the resignation of the whole Executive.

After a lengthy debate, this motion was passed by 30 votes to 20. Four members of the Executive resigned, but the rest refused to do so until a no-confidence vote in each of them was passed by a two-thirds majority. Instead of proposing such motions, which it knew would fail, the Queen's delegation, finally thwarted, withdrew.

Subsequently, motions of confidence were moved in the remaining members of the Executive, all of which were passed easily as U.C.D. abstained from voting. At this point—surely the nadir of U.S.I.'s brief history—Council adjourned until January 15th.

On Thursday, January 14th, at a S.R.C. meeting in Queen's, a motion that the S.R.C. should disaffiliate from U.S.I. was proposed by the Executive. The proposers argued that the structure of U.S.I. is not suitable for creating and furthering the kind of social and cultural links with

students in the rest of Ireland which they deemed desirable.

Speakers against disaffiliation held that due to the varied nature of the community in the North—Nationalist and Unionist, Catholic and Protestant—the most sensible position was for Queen's to be part of both U.S.I. and the National Union of Students. The motion was carried by 51 votes to 48, with one abstention, but the Executive felt that this was an insufficient mandate for such a large step. A final decision will be taken at a meeting on 11th February. Meanwhile, Queen's membership of U.S.I. is in a state of suspension.

The Winter Council continued on 15th and 16th January at the Royal College of Surgeons and was remarkably successful. So much work was done in such a cordial atmosphere that it was difficult to credit the bitterness and chaos of Athlone or to lament the absence of the Queen's delegation.

"All's well that ends well," said a smiling Gordon Colleary, the President, after his Executive had received, just prior to the end of Council, a unanimous vote of confidence and, we hope, after a new era of U.S.I., both more pleasant and more fruitful than the last, had begun.

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TRINITY NEWS

A Dublin University Undergraduate Weekly

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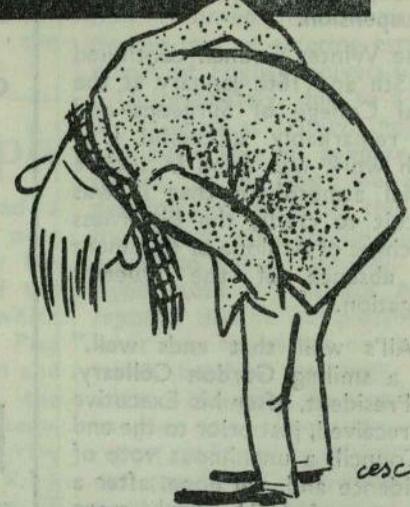
IRISH AND TRINITY

English students have expressed surprise at the ease with which some person or persons unmentionable have obtained pre-publication copies of both the Commission Report on the Irish Language and the recent Government White Paper. The explanation is simple: neither document contained anything worth keeping secret. The Government was, however, somewhat disconcerted by the White Paper leak, which enabled the "semi-secret language organisation Misneach" to disrupt a carefully-planned campaign by, according to Government circles, "concentrating on a few selected points, thus distorting the general picture." What this means is that Misneach experts sidestepped the introduction, a sort of semantic smokescreen designed to placate the language movement, and focussed attention on the plan itself. Careful study reveals that the Government, after commending some 200 of the Commission's recommendations to "the appropriate bodies" (ranging from parents to the Pig Board), has made about three firm promises, none of which need be redeemed before 1975. It is quite clear that Fíanna Fail has no intention whatever of taking the dynamic action which everyone agrees is necessary in order to revive the Language, and that the chief object of the White Paper is to regain the votes of the anti-compulsion chorus while retaining the imbecile obedience and loyalty of the language organisations.

From Trinity's point of view, the White Paper, which proposes compulsory Irish for all students who matriculate in the 26 Counties, has little meaning. First of all, it states that no decision should be reached until the Commission on Higher Education has reported its finding and then the resolution should work in conjunction with the Minister. This nebulous concept means that would-be Trinity students are going to be subjected to yet another compulsory exam. The further recommendation "that since many students of the Department of Education are destined to take up teaching posts in Ireland, steps should be taken to make this faculty bilingual as soon as possible" will not affect Trinity unless the Bill is guillotined through. It would be as well for the Board to issue, all the same, a statement emphasising its right to choose its own faculties and not to be bullied by any Government on standards of entry or methods of training.

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SUICIDE IN IRELAND

By Caroline Western

Ireland has the lowest suicide rate in Europe, and one of the lowest in the world. In 1961, 89 people in the Republic took their own lives, that is at a rate of 3.1 suicides per 100,000 deaths, as compared with 37.0 in West Berlin, 11.3 in England and Wales, and 5.0 in Northern Ireland.

Erwin Stengel in a new book, "Suicide and Attempted Suicide," published by Pelican, says that the apparently low suicide rate is suspect. "In Roman Catholic and Moslem countries a verdict of suicide is such a disgrace for the deceased and his family that it is avoided wherever possible." Catholic teaching states that it is a mortal sin to commit suicide, and full burial rites are sometimes denied.

Stengel analyses the level of suicide rates, and finds that it is positively correlated with certain factors. Many of these are rare in Ireland because of the prevalence of Catholicism: single and divorced state, childlessness and broken homes in childhood. Physical illness and increasing age are partly compensated for by religion. The comparative lack of development tends to push the level below that of other European countries, since the isolation encountered in large towns, especially for people without or away from their families, can drive them to a feeling of futility. However, social isolation can be as great in a remote cottage as in a city bed-sitter. In 1962, the body of a 56-year-old spinster was found with its head in a gas oven. It was estimated

that she had been dead for two months before being discovered. She had been suffering from depression, but doctors had been unable to find any physical ailments. This was a case of a person without a family who had been driven to suicide by her isolation, but cases such as this are rarer in Ireland than in heavily industrialised countries where a large proportion of the population lives in vast conurbations. Suicides are most common in countries with a high standard of living, especially among professional classes, of which there is a fairly small percentage in Ireland: there are fewer civil servants per population than in any other European country. The emigration of many educated and artistic people must also be considered.

The suicide rate is low in spite of the prevalence of alcoholism. Dr. David Stafford Clarke wrote: "Alcoholism psychoses are twice as common among the Irish as in any other race." Alcohol induces people to incur greater hazards than usual, and this risk-taking behaviour in a depressive can easily end in suicide.

The methods of suicide follow an unusual pattern in Ireland. Whereas in England and Wales over twice as many people kill themselves by gas and other poisoning, a method which makes intervention and rescue quite possible, than by hanging, in Ireland this decisive way is the one most commonly taken. These statistics may be misleading, since poisoning is more easily

diagnosed as accident or natural causes, than is hanging.

	Methods of Suicide		In 1962	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Hanging	21	3	19	4
Poisoning	5	4	11	6
Drowning	4	4	11	4
Firearms				
Explosives	8	-	6	1
Cutting Instruments	3	-	5	2
Other Agents	-	-	1	-

In America, among both the white and Negro population, firearms and explosives are the most adopted means of suicide.

Attempted suicide is still punishable by law in Ireland. The 1961 Suicide Act in Great Britain abrogated the law whereby it was a crime for a person to commit suicide, and early in 1964 the Minister of Justice of Ireland said that the suicide laws would come up for consideration. The attempted suicide rate of Ireland has been deemed "surprisingly high" by a medical authority, and there is no evident that the threat of prosecution has a deterrent effect. Michael Viney writes: "The attitude of both hospital authorities and the police towards the attempted suicide is humane, sensible and discreet." In 1963, 13 cases were reported to the police, and proceedings were commenced against four; of these, there was only one conviction.

It seems a pity that in a country where suicide presents so slight a problem, it is still considered a crime.

HE, SKI AND IT

By Mirabelle Walker

Five hundred undergraduates swooped down on the little village. Rustics fled, took to the hills with whatever of their miserable chattels they could salvage. Only the hardy hotel-keepers survived that winter—historic for the reign of Bacchus to a degree hitherto unknown in those quiet mountains.

It was supposed to be a ski-ing party. In fact it was an amalgam of every kind of party known to man—bath, Irish coffee, pyjama, get kacky, fancy dress, etc. The highlight of these was the pyjama party given by Dinah Stabb: co-host, lovely Clare Gaynor had already started a legend by penetrating the dining-room in her Japanese kimono to recruit her guests. There she found Adrian Hamilton falling in love with himself in black and pewter—the black being the negligee, the pewter the mug. Once upstairs we found Tony Collins whispering "The Elephant and the Kangaroo," having dropped his

usual mellow baritone in deference to a member of the Austrian Government who was, we were told, sleeping below. One hopes his sweet sleep was undisturbed when certain people, who shall remain nameless, dropped each other into laundry baskets and ran races up and down the corridor. Hugh Teacher's bottle that night was one containing nail varnish. If he and John Rivett had stuck to that they might also have stuck to their skies in the all-star race. As it was, every time the latter fell down he made a little crater in the snow for the next poor unfortunate to tumble into.

Our Gracious Sovereign Lady, Penny Samuels preferred the Novices' Race for her first regal sortie, and was immortalised in celluloid at every fall. Photographers were as ubiquitous as bottles. Huddled figures appeared at dawn every morning outside the photograph shop to salvage their tracks of the night before.

If one overslept one was likely to find enough incriminating photographic evidence amassed to blackmail one for years. One person who made sure he didn't was Michael Shortt, to be seen regularly at 4 or 5 in the morning flitting from one resting-place to another—poor Mike, such insomnia!

Undoubtedly the cleanest man in Zürs was Willy (or Wilhemina as she was known to his friends) Dillon: At 5.0 he bathed with Sarah Ingall and read Yeats, at 5.30 with Sheelagh McBratney for the cross-word, at 6.0 with Penny Samuels, and he was the only man of our party who knew "When Oirish Eyes are Shining" which the Oxbridge parties sang every night in toto, if not in Gaelic, to the bewilderment of the Irish contingent. James Brown's Boy Scouts managed "The Teddy Bear's Picnic" before meeting total oblivion.

Quote of the Week: Doug Halliday "Let's not be infantile."

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COMMENT

It is surely regrettable that Ireland must be bracketed with Red China as the only two countries who did not pay homage to Winston Churchill by lowering their flags on the announcement of his death on Sunday morning. It cannot be often that Red China and Ireland find so much in common.

It is equally regrettable that Mr. Lemass cannot deign to attend his funeral next Saturday. When nearly all the world dignitaries will be meeting afterwards for unofficial summits, Mr. Lemass will still be in Dublin. If he has the courage to go to Stormont—surely a greater bone of contention than Winston Churchill—then he must have the courage to go to London and benefit from these international tête-à-têtes. Ireland has always been proud of her neutral rôle and she has missed a great opportunity of extending her influence by sending only her Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Aiken.

* * *

While we in Ireland prepare for the Mid-Cork bye-election following the death of the Labour member, Mr. Desmond, people in England have been witnessing the "political death" of another Labour Party man, Patrick Gordon Walker. Suffering his second defeat at the polls last week, this eminent politician has resigned from office, giving Mr. Wilson yet another headache as he embarks on his second 100 days. With the racial problem hanging over his head, he was unable to withstand the repeated attacks of Fascists like Colin Jordan. It was a sad result and as the racial problem grows in importance, we students who KNOW that black and white can exist quite happily side-by-side, whether in lectures or in the Coffee Bar, must strive to show the world that multi-racial societies are possible.

* * *

As a sportsman it is disturbing to note that not one national paper, Irish or English, which report the present cricket tour to South Africa, make reference to the fact that the Test matches are not sanctioned by the Imperial Cricket Conference. Thus they are unofficial Test matches. Even if they were, it seems a lot of bother to send out such a team of reporters when the might of England is only tackling quarter of the population—a mere 3½ million. The rest of the population are merely allowed to watch, even such talented cricketers as D'Oliviera.

D.U.P.A. Exhibition

The Photographic Association's first exhibition this year is now being held in No. 12 (the Art Society). There is nothing spectacular here, except possibly some of the larger prints and a remarkable collection by a Dutch student, H. Schaafsma, as members seem reluctant to let themselves go before the summer. But if this is a foretaste of the future, the summer exhibition will only succeed if far more care is taken in both printing and mounting. Well worth a visit; closes this Saturday.

S. A. W.

Nelson's Column

News from other Universities early on in the term invariably centres round the Union, but the ex-editor of Nottingham University's newspaper, "Gongster" has got himself on a £1,000 fraud and theft charge. Leeds Union just failed to instal a pyjama vending machine for their proposed pyjama party, but tradition was too strong and they reverted to the old type of Ball and the hired dinner jackets. At Aberystwyth there is concern that because they have no Union building they are in danger of becoming yet another technological institution—"The community spirit that's what matters

boy." Having visited Aberystwyth on several occasions, I know exactly what they mean. But the news item of the week must be this: Reading University's Central Athletic Committee have received a bill for the damage they did in Exeter University's Union Bar last term. The bill was for half the damage that was done, and their chairman said that they would almost certainly pay it. How much was it? Well, don't laugh now . . . £1. Such a quiet sense of fun they must have. It's lucky they haven't experienced Trinity's "Bloodies" rampaging through Dublin on a dull Saturday night. Damage? Well one

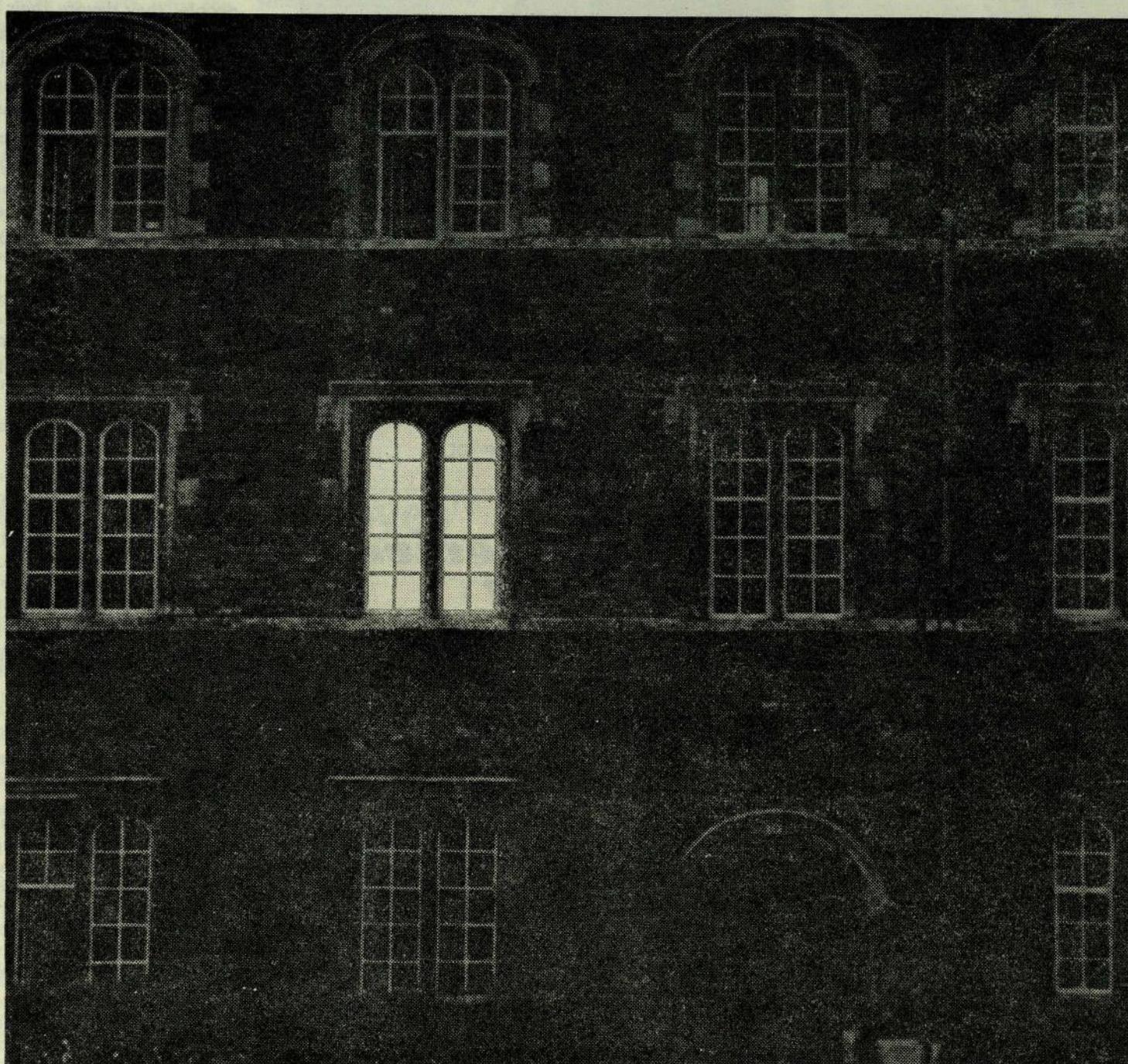
central pub seems to have been re-decorated since their last visit, or perhaps that was a coincidence.

* * *

Back home again Players, who are the hosts for this year's U.D.A. Festival to be held in March, have run into considerable trouble. Although several theatres were approached some months ago, not one can be found for Festival Week. All the halls that would be suitable have been tried unsuccessfully, and now their only chance is to book the Olympia for March 8th-13th (a week earlier than planned) at the cost

of some £900. "It's a vicious circle," complained one of the Committee. "Until we get a theatre we can't book guest speakers, arrange the programme and publicity or in any way start to organise." So the hunt is on for a fairy godmother or father who will underwrite the money.

It's ironical that while there is so much talk by theatre people about the need for more serious theatre in Dublin and improving the standards, that not one management is prepared to give the young actors of Ireland a chance to show their paces in a theatre. But then talking is one thing and acting (ugh) is another.



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The Turner & Newall Management Appointments Adviser will be visiting Trinity College, Dublin on Friday 19th February 1965. If you would like an interview, please contact the secretary of the Appointments Board.

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Revival of Irish

The Gaelic Society, spurred into action by the ineffectiveness of the Government's White Paper on the revival of Irish, has decided to try, as best it can, to save the language by practical methods. Its members have initiated Irish conversation classes for all those who have a half-remembered, or half-forgotten knowledge of school Irish, and are eager to acquire some degree of fluency, however limited.

These classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the No. 5 Gaeltacht, room number 12. Each class is a unit in itself, and it is possible to attend one class without attending any of the others. No formal grammar is taught, the classes being purely conversational.

The need for classes such as these has long been apparent, and it is to be regretted that the initiative has been left to a student society instead of being taken by the College authorities.

2-COURSE LUNCHEON 3/9 AT
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Social Work in College

In an effort to direct Trinity's social work into a central channel, a meeting will be held in W. Chapel "A" on Monday, February 1st, at 5.15 p.m. In this article John Nickson looks at the work that non-denominational, inter-racial social workers have been doing in the past and suggests scope for future activities.

So often loneliness and despair are the lot of our aged and infirm, our orphans and our mentally retarded. Certain students in College are making concerted efforts to combat the misery of such unfortunate people; they devote their time to such a task, not out of a superficial feeling of responsibility, but rather out of a more humane and genuine feeling of compassion.

As the work students of social studies undertake is not altogether voluntary, their activities will, naturally, be omitted. The majority of all voluntary social work in College is conducted under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement and the Christian Union. Members and non-members of these religious organisations visit old people's homes, orphanages, homes for mentally and physically handicapped children, hospitals and homes for the blind.

At the Hospital for Incurables—a ghastly title—students feed and chat to patients of both sexes; last term the S.C.M. organised an informal folk-singing concert there, which seemed to be appreciated more than the formal carol singing episodes of past years. More helpers are required to help feed patients at 11.30 a.m. on week-days, as the majority of visiting social workers seem to go at the week-ends.

In the past, students have visited the Molyneux Asylum for the Blind in Leeson Park to chat with and read to patients. However, at present, no students visit them due to more urgent calls elsewhere. The matron there has expressed a desire for these former visits to be re-continued if the volume of social workers in College should increase.

Christian Union members visit the Orthopaedic Hospital at Clontarf, where they are a source of comfort to children of both sexes ranging from 6 months to 15

years of age. As there are only two such hospitals in Ireland, the other one being in Cork, children often come to Dublin from as far afield as Limerick and Co. Clare. The infrequent visits of relations and ensuing loneliness of such children can be appreciated.

The Cerebral Palsy day school in Sandymount Avenue requires helpers to supervise the children: the distribution of morning milk and the boarding of buses in the evenings present problems with mentally and physically handicapped children.

On Saturday afternoons chiefly, students visit various orphanages in the city to take the young residents out for tea. However, the pressure of social work available does not seem to be great at such homes due to regular visits from relations.

The Christian Union engages in social work at St. Kevin's Hospital, Dolphin's Barn, where their visits are warmly greeted by lonely old people. Also members do further work through the Dublin Central Mission in Lower Abbey Street, which is an institution for the social welfare of members of the Methodist Church. Dubliners interested in social work could prove most useful if they were prepared to organise Christmas parties for the sick, the handicapped and the lonely.

At regular intervals students in College avail themselves of a paint brush to improve the look of old people's social clubs, hospital rooms and orphanages in the city.

At many other universities such social work is organised in the university union; in Trinity it appears to be liberally scattered throughout the College.

At Liverpool University, as a result of efficient organisation, social workers are gradually transforming slum tenements into workmen's flats: a willing architect, a financier and various university departments have combined their energies on a non-profit basis to bring about such a transformation. The workers take over one slum tenement at a time and within three or four months workmen reside in comfort as a result of their charitable efforts.

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Rolling Stones in Dublin

On January 7th, through the co-operation of a large number of Top People, I was able to interview the Rolling Stones for "Trinity News." My first impression of the Stones was that they were totally indistinguishable from the carpenters, electricians and cleaners who always abound in the Adelphi before a show. Due to the fact that it was not possible immediately to assess their I.Q., the approach for the acquisition of material for a highly intelligent audience was bound to be something of a problem.

Mick Jagger, who was at the London School of Economics before he minc'd into the public eye, I found easy to talk to, and, while I did not feel that he would ever have made a great Economist, I thought him pleasant, not altogether unintelligent, and eager to please. The University System had his approval. He told me he thought that, now Rhythm and Blues was an established Art Form, one had no need to worry about its future; this compares keenly with Cliff Richards' remark to me in November that "It will all be Rhythm and Greens from now on." Mr. Jagger adores driving alone at night, and said: "It is my only chance to contemplate my soul."

Brian Jones did not feel qualified to talk about Universities, not—he said—having been at one himself. In a most attractive lisp, this Prince among Guitar-Merchants informed me that the Stones were planning to make films, and on my enquiry whether

they would cut their hair for a change, he replied with disarming modesty: "None of us can act, so we will film in our own image." Quite how this was expected to work out, I did not care to ask.

Charlie Watts, a fairly prehensile drummer, was several trees away when I asked him if it was true that Mick had stated on Television that he wanted to change sex and marry him. Charlie came swinging back to earth with the reply that he was flattered, but that he did not know what his wife would say. As I have yet to be convinced that Watts is married, I find the subtlety of this remark overwhelming. He requested me to tell Trinity College that universities should be really wild places! Charlie gave me one point of great interest in his attitude to criticism: "Everybody deserves criticism," he said, "but when they criticise me I just go and look at my bank balance and laugh at them." Mr. Watts is an exceptionally keen Jazzman, and



—By courtesy of "Irish Press."

when I asked him how this interest was received by the other Stones, he answered: "Never talk about it really; I mean, you know..."

Keith Richard, on a visit from the Neanderthal Valley, struck me as rather indolent, and one tended to feel sorry for him in much the same way as the true humanitarian feels for a bald hen on a winter afternoon. He did not know anything about universities, and did not think much of people in them, he said, even if they were left-handed. This reference to left-handedness is

obscure, but is perhaps explained by the fact that this fine example of British youth has a pathological hatred of cross-eyed people and of policemen. The young man appeared sleepy, and he would, after all, be obliged to play upon something later, so it appeared unjust to interrogate him further. Somebody said he ate Cashew nuts.

Bill Wyman was the most pleasant and the most intelligent member of the Rolling Stones, which is perhaps why he is the only married member. Bill obviously thinks far more than any of his colleagues ("I have to; I'm the married one"), and considers that "Universities must be good places since so many good people come out of them." The logic of this statement proves the intelligence of this man. Mr. Wyman is fascinated by the way in which science fiction all seems to be coming true, and supposes that this must be a sign of progress. He dabbles in an occasional poem, and has done a little record production.

The above interviews having proved slightly inconclusive, I sought, to sum up for the Rolling Stones, their tamer and trainer, Andrew Oldham. Andrew, a personable ex-pupil of Wellingborough in his early twenties, wears green-tinted sunglasses in pink tortoiseshell frames, and smokes cheroots without cease. He is searching the world for a 15-year-old. He gave me this message for the undergraduates of Trinity College: "Soldier on. Together we will go through every area of artistic development as yet unconquered." God forbid!

The performances of the Stones in the Adelphi, each attended by a capacity audience of 2,403 people, were, to the perfectionist, extremely disappointing, and one came to realise to what a degree this group are dependent upon modern recording techniques. Chaotic, tuneless, and with little or no presentation, the Rolling

Stones were not a memory to be cherished, but the teenagers seemed to love the whole scruffy business, and, if their enthusiasm did not reach Beatle level, it did at least justify the drama of the Publicity and the mob of factory girls screaming damply in Abbey Street from lunchtime until midnight. Later that evening I was present at the magnificent party given for the Rolling Stones in the Intercontinental Hotel by Mr. T. J. Byrne, the manager of the Royal Showband. I was able to find out, by talking to Oldham at some length, more about the world in which the Stones live. He was of the opinion that, when the public tired of the Rolling Stones, each member would be able to continue in the music business. Bill would go into full-time record production, while Mick and Keith would write songs. There seemed no concrete plans, I noted, for the future of Charlie and Brian.

Finally, the memory that I shall keep of the Rolling Stones is one of rootlessness and perdition. One elicited no hint of what any of them were doing before success caught them up, and some of them appeared unaware that they were scheduled to visit Australia and America within the next few weeks. Life to them seemed meaningless. Every environment, one felt, would shun them. They lived in the present, without a past and without a future. One could not but wish them well.

SIMON MORGAN.

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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.

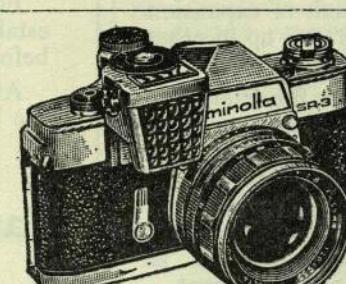
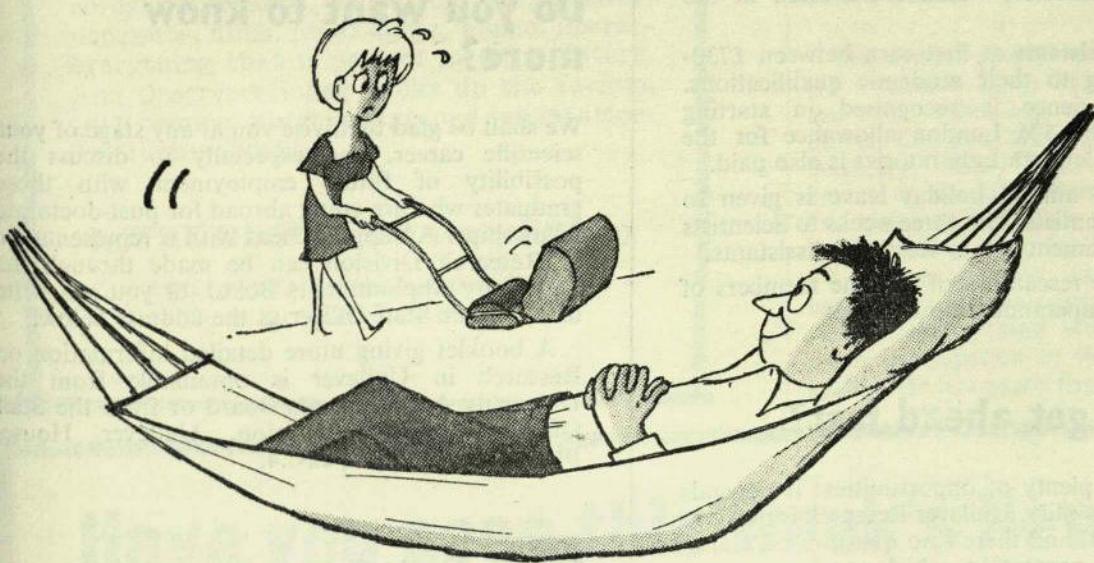
Unfounded fears. Being old and broke. But I have a good job with a future and a good salary.

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What goes on where?

Unilever Research Division has eleven laboratories throughout the world, four of them being in the United Kingdom and the rest on the Continent, in the U.S.A., and in India.

All research activity in the U.K. began at Port Sunlight, Cheshire, and as the result of expansion here independent laboratories were set up in other parts of the country.

Port Sunlight's responsibilities are for detergents, soaps, adhesives, industrial chemicals and for research in connection with the Company's West African timber interests. Its activities involve physical chemistry—in particular surface chemistry, physics, mathematics, mechanical and chemical engineering, information science, as well as product formulation and process development.

Colworth House, Bedfordshire, is concerned with human foods—other than fat-based foods—and animal feeding stuffs. It is also responsible for the biological testing of Unilever products to ensure

their safety in use. Activities concern the study of the raw materials of food production, of plant and animal tissue, and involve biochemistry, physical, organic and analytical chemistry, microbiology, histology, pharmacology, animal pathology, chemical and mechanical engineering, information science, mathematics, product and process development, and plant breeding. Fieldwork is carried out on experimental farms on the estate.

An out-station at Aberdeen in Scotland is concerned with the biochemistry of fish and the farming of shell and white fish.

Isleworth, Middlesex, is responsible for Unilever's toilet preparations interests, which include toothpastes, shampoos and cosmetics. Activities are related to the health and treatment of hair, skin and teeth. This involves biochemistry, organic and physical chemistry, microbiology, physics, information science, and product formulation and process development.

The Frythe, Welwyn, Hertfordshire, deals with the edible fats side of the business: margarines, ice cream and fats for food manufacture. Activities concern the physical and chemical characteristics of glycerides, phospholipids and lipoproteins, and the biological function of lipids. This involves organic and physical chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, physics, biophysics, information science, mechanical and chemical engineering, as well as product and process development.

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Salaries will reflect your ability, but you can use this general framework as a guide:

Scientists—the usual starting salary for a newly qualified Ph.D. is £1,250, rising to £1,450 after about one year's service. The new primary graduate, recruited into the Scientist Grade, receives £950 and is awarded scale increases for two years so that his salary reaches £1,250 on establishment. These rates are increased by up to £100 for every year of research experience relative to Unilever's interests. In addition, an extra 5% of salary, with a maximum of £150, is paid to scientists in the Isleworth and Welwyn Laboratories, which are located in the London Area.

Research Assistants at first earn between £730-£850 according to their academic qualifications. Relevant experience is recognised in starting salaries and the 5% London allowance for the Welwyn and Isleworth Laboratories is also paid.

Four weeks' annual holiday leave is given to established Scientists, with three weeks to Scientists before establishment and to Research Assistants.

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Is there further training?

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What vacancies are there?

Unilever Research always needs: chemists—physical, organic and some inorganic; biochemists; analytical chemists; physicists; microbiologists; chemical engineers; mechanical engineers; biochemical engineers; and information scientists.

There is also a smaller periodic requirement for graduates trained in veterinary medicine, including animal pathology and physiology; mathematics, especially statistics; radio-chemists; and for biologists with specialised post-graduate training in subjects such as pharmacology and histology.

For entry to the Scientist Grade we want people with a Ph.D., or good primary degree, or equivalent. They must be scientifically creative and should have initiative, technical skill, and the capacity to relate their science to our industrial situation.

The Research Assistant Grade is for qualified people who want to make a career in the more experimental aspects of the work, and here there is a greater emphasis on technical skill.

Do you want to know more?

We shall be glad to advise you at any stage of your scientific career, and especially to discuss the possibility of future employment with those graduates who are going abroad for post-doctorate fellowships. An appointment with a representative of Research Division can be made through the University Appointments Board, or you can write direct to the Staff Officer at the address below.

A booklet giving more detailed information on Research in Unilever is obtainable from the University Appointments Board or from the Staff Officer, Research Division, Unilever House, Blackfriars, London, E.C.4.

UNILEVER RESEARCH

RUGBY**WESLEY WIN**

TRINITY, 0 points; Old Wesley, 8 points

In a very mediocre game, Trinity suffered yet another defeat and have yet to chalk up a success in 1965. Defeat by Old Wesley is a sad commentary on the general standard of Trinity's play this season, and confirms the impression that this is the poorest side for several years. Real inspiration is needed if the side is going to make any progress in the Cup. Unfortunately, this commodity has been in short supply so far this season.

The one bright part of Trinity's play was Morrison's display at full-back. His splendid sense of positioning, faultless fielding and powerful touch kicking again stamped him as a class player and bore out the old maxim that "full backs are born and not made." It is a great pity that he is not a place-kicker too, for Trinity's weakness in this department is chronic. The ability to kick goals from anywhere up to 60 yards is a tremendous psychological advantage to teams containing a Clarke, a Harvey or a Keogh. This is obviously too much to hope for in Trinity—but surely it would pay dividends for someone to really get down to some solid place-kicking practice.

On Saturday the forwards gained a good share of possession.

Argyle was outstanding in the loose, but Butterworth, in spite of a variety of death-defying leaps, too often missed his man. The real trouble lay behind the scrum. The threequarter line was wholly lacking in pace, penetration and, more surprisingly in a Trinity side, ideas. Stafford-Clarke is a fine defensive player, but far more limited in attack and on Saturday spoilt one excellent scoring chance by hanging on far too long. His lack of offensive ideas and Meldrum's lack of speed mean a real weakness at half-back. What a difference Read would make! However, without his services, the only solution seems to be to bring Coker and Donegan into the game as soon as possible, either by quickfire passing or by the variety of kicks that Gibson revealed on Saturday.

Sport in Brief

Congratulations to this year's captain, Jim Malone (Louth) on his recent selection for the Combined Univ. team to play the All-Ireland champions Galway in their annual fixture in March, and to Paddy Kavanagh (Westmeath) named among the reserves. Both have been stalwarts of the Trinity team for a number of years and have represented their respective counties at minor, junior and senior levels.

* * *

The chief event in the calendar of the Soccer Club is the Collingwood Cup, played in Galway this year. Training is in full progress, but due to bad weather and lack of support for a proposed tour in Wales at the end of the Christmas vacation, match practice is badly needed. The full team has not performed together since a successful spell at the end of last term and so little can be said at this stage. However, with about 17 players getting really fit and with the considerable help of Bohemians' coach, Sean Thomas, the possibility of some success is there.

* * *

The Table Tennis Club, with five old Colours available again this year, have a busy time ahead. The February tour includes matches against the Universities of Bangor, Durham, Manchester and Leeds, who are currently the English University champions. The Club are also hoping to carry off the Wine Cup for the second year running.

* * *

Only the fact that he couldn't be in two places at once prevented Declan Budd from representing Leinster in two sports on January 16th. After the rain-spoiled hockey against Ulster at Londonbridge Road, the "Irish Times" noted Declan's "enthusiastic début on the left wing." Having already played three times on the Leinster B squash side, he would have been elevated to the A side in Belfast on the same day had he been available.

* * *

Mention of Declan Budd brings to mind the success of the Squash team this last week-end. Bill Barr, Robert Merrick and Jeff Horsley, as well as Declan, all helped Trinity gain a 4-1 win over Queen's on Saturday morning. Ian Angus was the only unsuccessful member of the side and also had the dubious distinction of being the only member who did not qualify for the Irish Open Squash Championship. This was won by an ex-Trinity player, Donald Pratt, for the third year running. Only Budd reached the second round.

* * *

The annual general meeting of the Women's Lawn Tennis Club saw the following elected to office: Captain, Ann Lightfoot; Secretary, Nicky Winmill, and Treasurer, Margaret Burns. Ann's has been a particularly meteoric rise as she is only Senior Fresh. She has already established herself as a regular. Furthermore she is Dublin-based which may mean participation in the league again after last year's fiasco.

HOCKEY**ROVERS ROCKED****Knight Scores Twice**

TRINITY, 3 Goals; THREE ROCK ROVERS, 2 Goals.

An enforced seven-week break because of continual bad weather ended on January 23rd when Trinity gained a well-deserved victory over Three Rock Rovers. To the College side this is always the big league match of the season, and to their credit Trinity shook off early sluggishness due to lack of practice and hit back to shake their redoubtable opponents out of their smooth, refined stride.

Three Rock included five current internationals in their side (one having been to Tokyo) as well as two former Irish players. Against this array of experience, Trinity relied on speed, fitness and determination, and as a result constantly beat their opponents to the ball. After twenty minutes the College side sensed they could hold Three Rock's forwards and consequently began to turn more to attack. The reward came in an exciting five minute period just before half-time.

Three goals in this period gave the University a commanding lead, which, despite Rovers' rally in the second half, they never looked like losing.

Trinity's first goal came when Knight picked up a loose ball on the edge of the circle and scored from a first-time hit. Straight from the bully-off a combined

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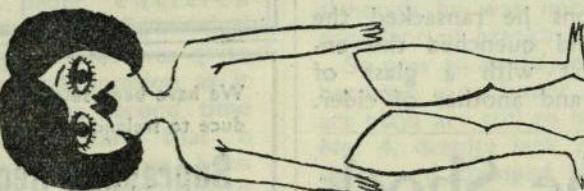
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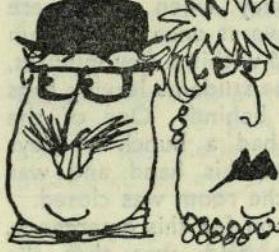
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PROFILE

I first recognised the qualities of a kindred spirit as I saw Doug struggling with the bouquet garni entangled in his teeth, and the savoir plomb with which he carefully ejected it on to the side of his plate. This heroism with which he meets every situation, the dead mouse between his sheets no less than an hysterical sixth issue of "Trinity News," is characteristic of our revered and beloved ex-Chairman.

He is now an alien in County Derry, but was born, bred, reared

third wall there hung last term an abstract entitled "Woman Between Sheets." From this Doug hopes to progress to the College Gallery's print of the Maja Desnuda.

Quite a little bureaucrat, Doug has in his time been a member of the Phil Council and the S.R.C., Secretary of the Economics Society and Chairman of "Trinity News." A herald of the post-Ridley era, he rose quickly and his efficiency inspired his election to the Chairmanship without any



Doug Halliday

and educated in Dublin. Reticent though he be concerning his school days, he confessed that he had played rugger, and King Wenceslas in the school play. He reached his full fruition when he entered Trinity at the tender age of seventeen. He passed through a Fabian phase which left him unscarred and the recipient of the Fabian heirloom, a life-size photograph of the J.D. This proudly hangs in his rooms in Front Square, opposite a far more than life-size painting fondly known as "Lucky Lips." On the

previous apprenticeship to the post. His editorials, pregnant with such phrases as "Sour milk of human kindness," "Stillborn S.R.C.", "Annual Orgy," "Embryonic" something else, surprised those who see no further than his Sellers-like expression. A person of initiative, his friendship has extended to requesting the Agent's permission for me to graze my goat and to plant crocuses in the wasteland behind the Provost's house. Permission was granted and there I shall raise a totem in token.

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CHRISTIAN UNITY (2)

At last a practical step towards ecumenism is being taken in College. This term, for the first time in its history, the Chapel is to be used for regular non-denominational "ecumenical services," to be held each Sunday evening, as well as for the traditional Anglican rites. This is only one aspect of a plan which has been formulated by the Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian Deans of Residence for greater co-operation between the three denominations to which they minister in College.

While ecumenical Chapel services are a beginning, the Deans of Residence realise that these alone can never foster a sense of Christian unity, so to further this end they have expressed their ultimate aim to be the creation of an "ecumenical team" which will be concerned with the pastoral care of all Christian students, and together face the needs and challenges of College life and society. Despite the clichéd language of their circular, their obvious sincerity is encouraging to all those who look

forward to a re-united Christian Church.

Sunday morning services in Chapel will continue along Anglican, denominational lines, as any attempt to interfere with this arrangement would arouse considerable opposition from influential sections in College.

The only regrettable feature of this "new departure" is its failure to take into account the considerable number of Catholic students in Trinity. The prime reason for this omission, however, is not Protestant exclusion so much as Catholic Archibishop refusal to appoint a dean of residence for students in Trinity.

Rise in Capitation?

At the annual share-out to the societies, it appeared that there was too little money being chased by too many societies. Most societies, including D.U.C.A.C. who already gets the lion's share, presented a very strong argument for an increase in their income. Both College newspapers were prominent too in the demand for more money.

With this in mind the Standing Committee has recommended to the Board that the Capitation

TRINITY WEEK

Trinity Week will begin on Friday, May 21st, and culminate with the Ball on Friday, May 28th. Anyone with any suggestions is asked to address them to "Trinity Week," 34 College. All relevant remarks will be carefully considered and greatly appreciated.

Fee be raised to £12 in toto and that the charge for medical services be excluded, i.e., made separate from the Capitation Fee. This year the Committee felt that there was confusion because the Medical Service fees were included in the Capitation Fees. Whether the Board accepts the proposals is questionable, but clearly the pressures are becoming stronger every day.

ERRATA - MUSICAL SUPPLEMENT

The Editor of the Musical Supplement apologises to those whose articles, advertisements or credits were affected by misprints. The majority were misspellings, but a few were more serious and affected the meaning of the sentences. These are given below:

Page 2, Editorial, line 9, for "Dr. Donald O'Sullivan" read "Dr. Donald O'Sullivan."

Page 2, Editorial, line 20, for "score" read "core."

At end of biographical note on Michael Tippett, the fact that he was receiving an Honorary Doctorate in Music on 3rd December was omitted.

Page 3, 1st column, line 29, and 2nd column, 3rd bottom line, for "Morning" read "Mornington."

Page 4, Ricordi advertisement, line 3, for "Granded" read "Graded."

Page 5, under photograph, for "Leslie Stuart" read "Reg Wilson."

Page 9, under photograph, for "Reg Wilson" read "Leslie Stuart."

Page 10, Piggott's advertisement, small type, line 2, for "wall" read "walls."

Page 10, Piggott's advertisement, small type, line 4, for "Colleges" read "College."

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