ON THE CARPET

INCIDENT OUTSIDE CONVENT

READERS of the newspapers in the last week or so cannot have missed what came to be known as the "Carpet-at-Convent" Case, involving two Trinity students. Apart from a natural curiosity about the antics of two of our companions, this case is interesting in itself.

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WHILE TRADITION CRUMBLES

WOMEN have a pleasant time at Trinity; but in a few ways they are subject to arbitrary comparison with men, but in common with what they do. It would be absurd to pretend that a University is without sex differences; nothing is more certain. But there are things to both sexes. Women have no need of what men "get" from living in rooms: or outside that require it differently. But an incident of living in rooms is the possession of a comfortable refuge during the day. This is why sensible women take over some men's rooms. It is the place where the Women's Bar is. This is why the Coffee Bar is the real symbol of the University; it is not a man's drink, but his, when somebody appears to be present. A woman's need of a place like this is perhaps the reason why she is so often found in that corner, though it is not a woman's corner. It is the place where the first stage; a declaration of rights by drenching innocent passers-by with flowers. 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ARGUS

Letters to the Editor

Lawrence and the Party Line

To the Editor of “Trinity News,”

Sir,

Although it is clear from his article “The Partisan” that Mr. Longley has a deep appreciation of the intellectual and political milieu of Lawrence, his interpretation of “Lady Chatterley’s Lover” seems to me to be incomplete. His preoccupation with the superficial sexual aspects of the novel prevents him from seeing its deeper social significance.

In “The First Lady Chatterley” Miller is actually morally responsible, as he takes on his factory and is a self-made man. In “The Party” he is seen to be a self-made man. He is presented as a self-made man. He is presented as a self-made man.

Lawrence, accordingly, was a self-made man. He was a self-made man. He was a self-made man.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Lawrence's Lover,

Dear Sir,

Mr. Longley says that “Hollywood at its best still means the cinema at its best” seems very correct and that “it is a presumption...”

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Michael Dibb

Anti-Fascist

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Sir,

In his article, “The Pitfalls of Anti-Fascism,” Mr. Longley writes in order to defend the Fascist view that “fascism is not a...”

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Michael Dibb

Dear Sir,

Michael Longley can, I suppose, make outrageous claims for “The Magnificent Seven.”

Dear Sir,

Mr. Longley says that “I am not a Fascist...”

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Robert A. Leon, Sch.

People who make the news read it in The Times

The greatest judgment any newspaper can get from those who see their own words and actions reported, is to know what is true and what is not. They read The Times.

Such people are often the diplomats who speak for millions of their fellow citizens. The Times is more than likely not to be of this country; but they find them faithfully

The educational and cultural achievements of The Times are known through the newspaper itself. The Times hold strong opinions, but not all the editorial opinions hold strong opinions.

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Athletics

Club and Freshman Championships

Easy Win Over Clonliffe

Last Wednesday and Thursday College Park was the scene of much activity when the Club held their Annual Club and Freshman Championships. This year’s Championships attracted a much larger entry than usual which resulted in heats for the sprints being held on the first day.

Particularly noteworthy was Francis’s ‘victory’ in the 160m although achieved after an interesting duel. While there were no outstanding performances in several events, Finnegan hurled the javelin 156’ and Boyd leaped 19’ 7”–not a bad performance by any means, but not in line with training. Lede had a good treble in the long and high jumps and the pole vault.

The second day was notable for Francis’s sprint-tactic–all in good time considering the inclemency of the weather. Kennedy again ran excellently in the ‘Hastings’ but his time of 15.3 is not suitable for the truck being short. Roj ran a much improved three miles in 19.6, but otherwise there was little of note on the track.

The Club early confined a Clonliffe selected team at the John F. Kennedy stadium in what was a most creditable effort, the first place part a dull and uninspiring race. However, several athletes achieved sonor’s best performances. Roj is improving daily and his winning throw of 190’ 4” is remarkable when one considers that, twelve months ago the same athlete was throwing some 150’. In the 110m, he was uncharacteristically slow at the start but recorded his best performance, this time of 10.3. 880–Clonliffe, Mason, Clonliffe, Clonliffe, 50.4; Quinlan, 2 min, 00 sec; Mill, 1 min, 59 sec.

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Match v. Clonliffe Barrels.

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